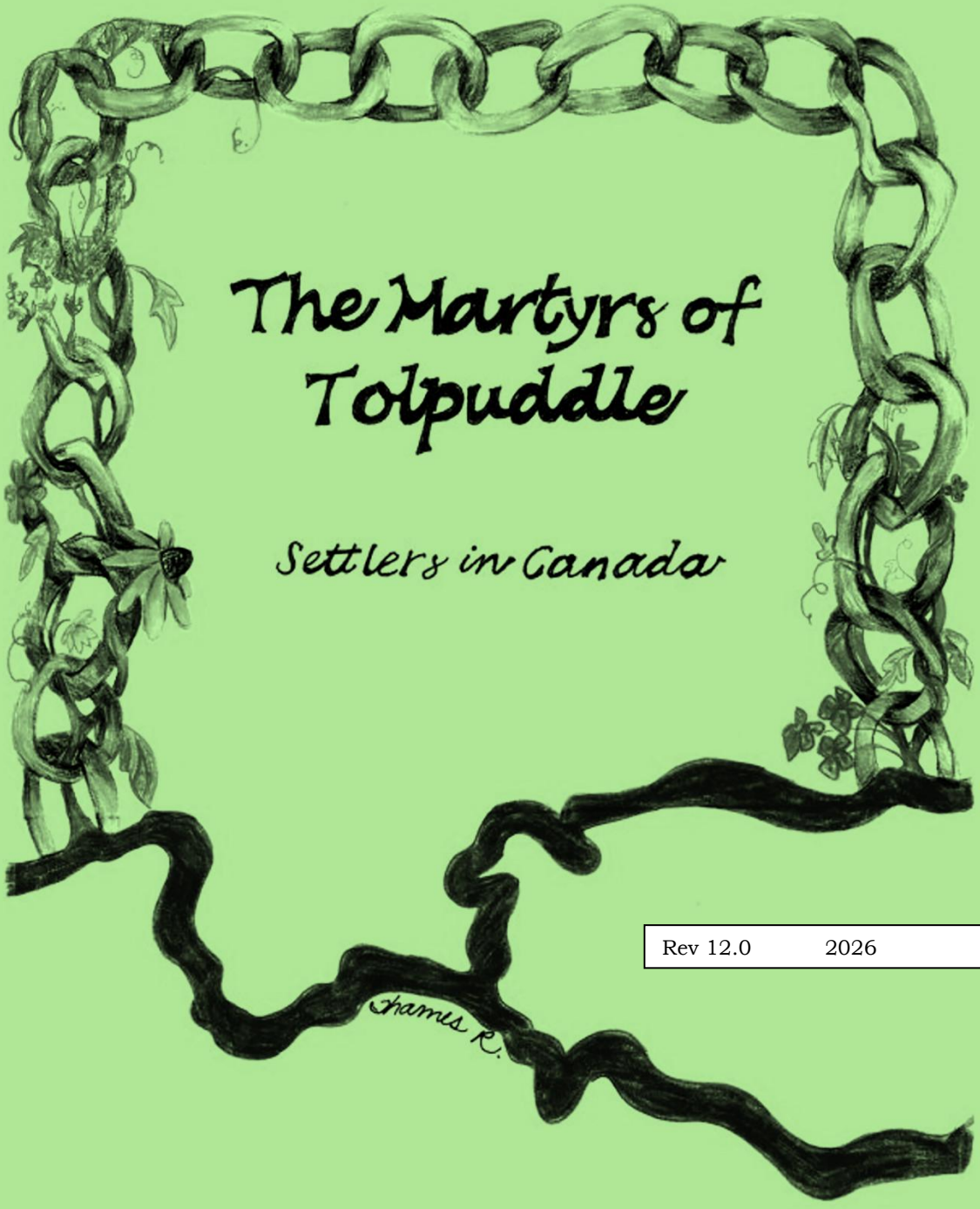
The Martyrs of Tolpuddle

Settlers in Canada



Rev 12.0 2026

Revisioning convention

The first printed edition appeared in 2002 and was not available online.
The second version appeared in 2020 and was available in book form as well as online and was designated as rev 11.0.
This, the third printed version (2026), is designated as revision 12.0.
Until the next printed version (13.0) comes along, intermediate updates will appear online as revisions 12.1, 12.2 etc.
Find the latest version at:
https://tolpuddlemartyrsincanada.ca/
The main differences between these intermediate revisions and the print version 12.0 will be noted in the revision notes below.
If there ever is another print revision, it will be designated as 13.0.

Revision notes

Date:	*Rev #*	*comment*
March 15, 2021	11.0	Book version printed, mailed, and posted to website
September 2021	11.2	additions to Robert Loveless1800 including the new research on the British Peerage connection
December 2022	11.3	Further updates to the Robert Loveless1800 section
December 2022	11.4	updated outline descendant trees in the selected genealogies section.
December 2022	11.5	New information on James Loveless's son Eli Wesley Loveless.
December 2022	11.6	Information regarding John Loveless's Removal from Bridport
December 2022	11.7	John Loveless's wife - Ann Mary Way or Ann Moore?
February 2024	11.8	Brawl at Standfield's Hotel Christmas Eve 1883
January 2025	11.9	numbering system, James Loveless monument, Death of Lincoln Service at North Street Methodist Church
Oct 2026 (Book)	12.0	Fire at Park Hotel, George Loveless Will, Garth Hudson, Summary of Restoration Project plus commemorative poster, note on James Brine inscription and plaque, James Loveless monument B-side

Please note that a 2021 YouTube presentation for the Radical History School covering some of this material can be found at:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pPZ158TWCK0
It is about 45 minutes long and mainly deals with the lives of the Martyrs and their descendants in Canada.
Please also note that website https://tolpuddlemartyrsincanada.ca has a blog that gets periodically added to and where you can make comments.
Also, information about the Cemetery Restoration project can be found at: *https://gofund.me/0949aba0*

The Martyrs of Tolpuddle
Settlers in Canada

(Revised Edition 12.0, 2026)

Geoffrey R. Anderson
© 2001, 2002, 2020, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026

ISBN 978-1-7774656-0-5

For my family,
and
all those related to the folk herein

About the Cover….

The cover is an outline of London Township in 1819 and a depiction of the transition of the Martyrs from felons in chains to farmers in this new land. The original township (1819) included the area beneath the chain to the Thames River plus the lower section between the north and south branches of the Thames. London started as a village at the forks in 1826, and over the years through several annexations now incorporates much of the southern portion of the original township.

Also see Photograph 79 Map of London Township.

The Martyrs of Tolpuddle
Settlers in Canada

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1 Introductory Remarks

1.1 Preface to the Revised Editions 2020 and 2022

The original version of this booklet was published in 2002. A second booklet form (rev11) was published in 2020. 12.0 is the new Book version, November 2026. This online version (rev 12.x) can be downloaded and thus makes the printed booklet slightly out of date.

The chapter *"The History of the Martyrs"*, deals with their lives prior to their emigration to Canada. It is presented as a backdrop only and is largely drawn from the various published works of others. However, the post-emigration information presented in later chapters relating to their lives in Canada, has required a higher level of investigation and input from others.

Such research usually answers a few questions but exposes many more. A dedicated chapter outlines some of the major unanswered questions with the hope that others will take up the challenge of further research.
Some of the questions posed in 2002 have now been answered and removed, but as always, others have taken their place.

A work of this nature no doubt has errors and omissions. All such are the sole responsibility of the author, who would greatly appreciate any corrections one might be kind enough to provide.

The latest Edition 202x Rev 12.y is available for free download from: *https://tolpuddlemartrysincanada.ca*

Please note that several of the exhibits are difficult to read and it will be necessary to employ a zoom function on any electronic version.

1.2 Acknowledgements for 2002 Edition

Many descendants were gracious enough to talk to me about their families, and I sincerely thank them.
In particular, *Val Pettipiece, Jill Gall, Marilyn McLeod, Carl Zurbrigg, Diana Steels, Gayle Young, Gary Standfield, Janice Stewart, Bob Loveless, Betty Townley, Shelia Spracklen Lee, Claudia Day, June Boussey, Elizabeth Johnston, and Gary Zyla.*

I would also like to thank the following for their help and interest: *Suzanne Chaffey, Irene Howgate, Donna King, Alice Gibb, George Dekay, Jennifer Grainger, John Lutman, Theresa Regnier, Stephen Harding*

1.3 Further Acknowledgements (2020 & 2026)

Cindy Hartman, Maureen Loveless Witt, Dawn Stewart, John Nesom and family, Jann Callaghan-Cullen, Heth McNeil, Gayle Young (again!), Derek Frantists, Rhonda McLay, Ingrid Gueuns, Sally McMahon, Emily Taylor, Don McIntyre

Thanks to Jenn Anderson Pearson for the artwork, and for her editing assistance.

1.4 A Note on the Genealogies

A database of over 1800 persons was assembled during this research. Only selected portions are presented here, namely the 5 generations directly descending from the Martyrs' fathers. This pretty much eliminates people born prior to 1750, plus for reasons of personal privacy those born after 1920. Please note that because the Martyrs intermarried, many descendants appear in more than one outline tree. While a conscientious effort has been given to assuring the accuracy of the genealogical information, anyone using it for family history purposes should treat it as a guide only and perform their own verification. *There most definitely are errors in it!*

Anyone wishing more information might contact the author by e-mail: tolmartyr@gmail.com.

2 The Churches of Siloam

The first church was established in 1855 on the NE corner of Fanshawe and Highbury in London Township. The following is the second church, built in 1892, and demolished in 1989. The Loveless martyrs were not alive when the church below was built.



Photograph 1 *Siloam Church, ca 1980 (courtesy Maureen Loveless Witt)*



Photograph 2 *Siloam Church at Fanshawe and Highbury. (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO, The Garrett Collection)*



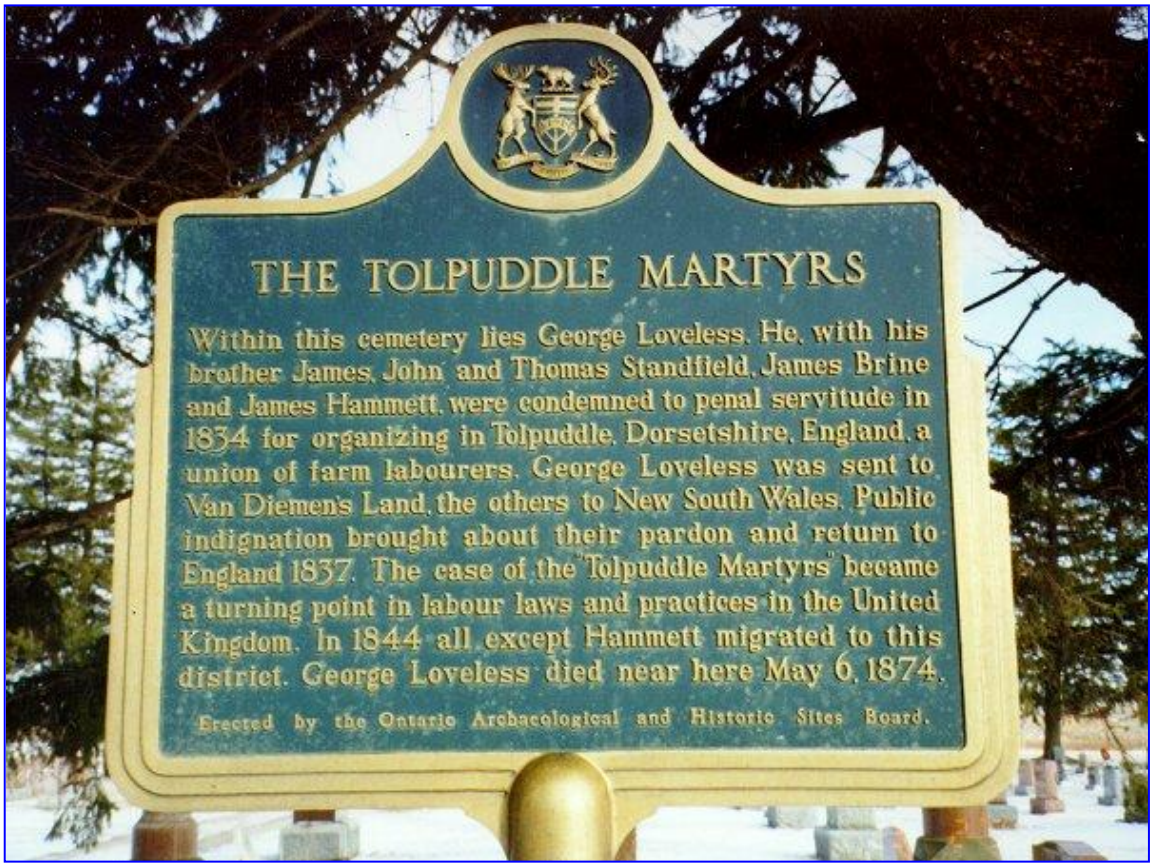
Photograph 3 *New Siloam Church, approximately 400 yards west of the old location built in 1988. (Source: GRA)*

On June 26th, 1988 the Sunday service began at the old Siloam[1] Church and then everyone walked down the road to the new church with Rev Kenneth Martin, where the service continued.

[1] *Siloam is mentioned in the bible John 9:7 and relates to a miracle where Jesus heals a blind man.*

3 The History of the Martyrs

An historical plaque by Siloam Cemetery on Fanshawe Park Road, just east of Highbury, tells some of the Martyrs' story. [2]



Photograph 4 *Historical Plaque at Siloam Cemetery (Source: GRA)*

3.1 Conditions in England in the early 1800's.

At the turn of the 19th century in England the economic situation for the working poor was quite desperate. Not only was the Industrial Revolution in full swing, but at the same time *The Enclosures Acts* were forcing fundamental changes to the way farmland was managed. These particular years saw more societal changes than the previous several centuries, with those of least economic power suffering the greatest disadvantage.

---

2 The Standfields actually came in 1846. Lovelesses and Brine in 1844. George returned to England in June 1837, Hammett August 1839, and the other 4 in March 1838.

Trade Unionism found its raison d'être in this cauldron of dislocation and desperation.
In Dorsetshire these factors meant that farm workers were in over-supply and dependent upon the landowner for shelter, support, and wages. It was virtually impossible to earn a subsistent wage, and there were plans to reduce the wages even further.

3.2 Attempts to Organize the Farm Labourers in Dorsetshire

George Loveless was the leader of the group of six that eventually became known as the "Tolpuddle Martyrs". In an effort to remedy the working conditions in a lawful manner, he had made contact with the Grand National Consolidated Trades Union, with a view to forming "A Friendly Society of Agricultural Workers in Tolpuddle". A meeting was planned at Thomas Standfield's cottage. George's reputed associates in this ill-fated meeting were his brother James, his brother-in-law Thomas Standfield, Thomas's son John, James Brine, and James Hammett[3].
At this time, 1834, it certainly was within the legal rights of farm workers to organize themselves to bargain for better working conditions. Despite a great fear of unionism by the industrial barons and landowners, the workers' right to organize had been given in 1824.

3.3 Charges, Conviction, and Sentencing to Seven Years Transportation

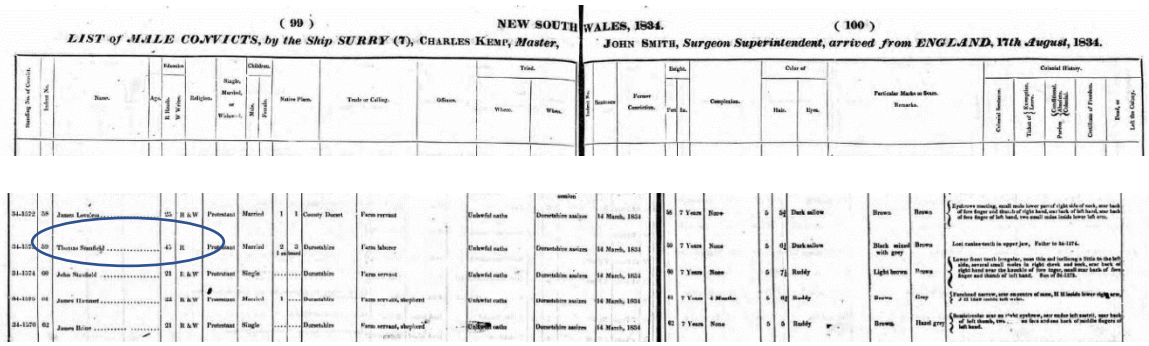
Because of these organizing efforts, the Tolpuddle men were regarded as troublemakers, and the forces of power were aligned against them.
Unfortunately, in that initial Tolpuddle meeting, attendees were required to swear an oath of secrecy with regards to the membership and its activities. Thus it was on the flimsy grounds of preparing and administering an unlawful oath, in contravention of the Mutiny Act of 1797, that the leaders were charged and convicted, aided by testimony of someone in attendance. The punishment for this crime was seven years of "transportation", meaning hard labour in a penal colony in New South Wales, Australia, or Van Diemen's Land (later renamed "Tasmania").

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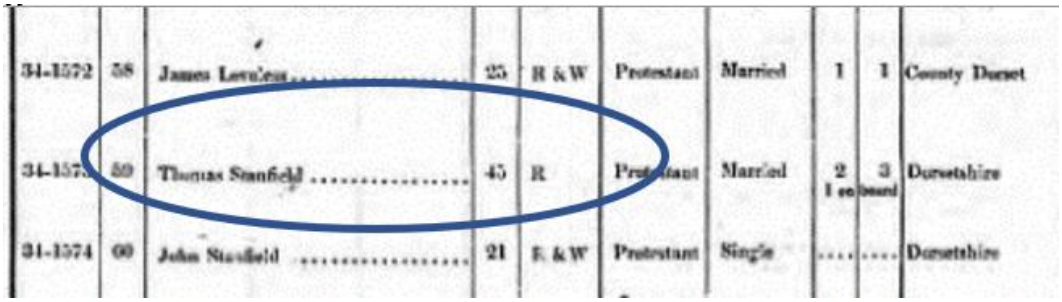
[3] *Some sources say that James Hammett "took the rap" for his brother John, supposedly because his wife was great with child, but Dawn Stewart can find no evidence for this and although he was not at the fateful meeting, says James was a paid up member of the union, plus had a criminal record to boot. Her privately published booklet "Sold for a Pound", delves into this subject in great detail, as does Sally McMahon in her Hammett book.*

George Loveless was transported to Hobart, Van Diemen's Land on the *William Metcalf*, leaving Portsmouth on the 23rd of May and arriving on Sept 4, 1834.

James Loveless, James Brine, James Hammett, Thomas and John Standfield were transported to Botany Bay, New South Wales on the *Surry* leaving Plymouth on the 9th of April and arriving on August 17, 1834.

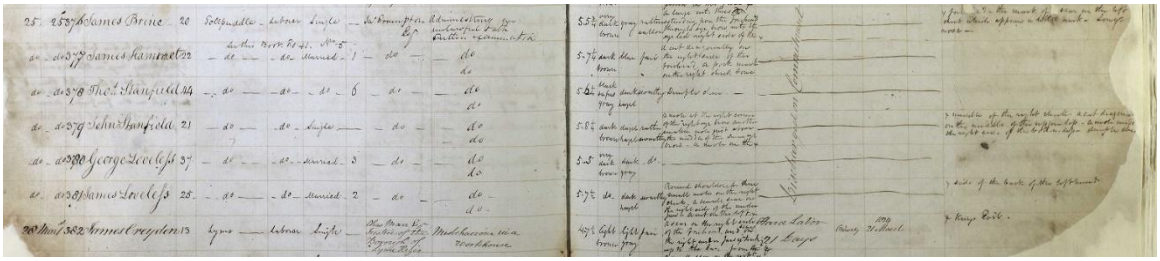


Photograph 5 *List of convicts on the Ship Surry*



Note that this record indicates that Thomas Standfield could "Read" but not "Write*". (In order to read the entry, it is best to zoom an electronic version to 300%) Source: Ancestry*

Certainly, these "Dorchester Unionists" were not the first to suffer imprisonment and transportation in the cause of workers' rights, but the fact that they were seen to be convicted on such a seemingly innocent point, the administering of an oath, caused great public outcry and support. Many other groups routinely swore secret oaths, including most of the aristocratic set who were masons or lodge members.



Photograph 6 *Dorchester Prison Admission and discharge February 25, 1834*

The above photo gives their physical description, plus # of children, etc. *(In order to read it, it is best to zoom an electronic version to 300%) Source: Ancestry*
A transcription of this record follows:[4]

Dorset England, Dorchester Prison Admission & Discharge Registers 1782-1901

T25376 James Brine - 20 - Tolpuddle, Laborer, Single 5.5-3/4 Hair - very dark brown, Eyes -gray, Complexion - Sallow
Marks: A large cut thus (drawn) extending from the forehead through to eyebrow into the eyelid, right side of the face
(Further down on the record) Mark of scar on left cheek which appears as white mark, long nose.
Trial: Discharged on Commitment

23377 James Hammett - Tolpuddle, Laborer, Married with 1 child,
Committed by J.W. Frampton for Administering an unlawful oath 5.7-1/4 Hair- dark brown, Eyes - Blue Complexion - fair
Marks: A cut diagonally over the right side of the forehead. A pock mark on the right cheek bone
Trial: Discharged on Commitment

25378 Thomas Standfield -44- Tolpuddle, Laborer, Married- with 6 children
Committed by J.W. Frampton for Administering an unlawful oath
5.6-1/4 Hair - black & a few gray, Eyes - dark hazel, Complexion - swarthy, Dimple Chin
Trial: Discharged on Commitment

25379 John Standfield - 21 - Tolpuddle, Laborer, Single
Committed by J.W.Frampton for administering an unlawful oath
5.8-1/4 Hair - dark brown, Eyes - dark hazel, Complexion - rather swarthy
Marks: A mole at the right corner of the right eye brow, and then mole just above the chin, one of them nearer eyebrow - a mole on other.
(Farther down on the record)
Middle of the right cheek a cut diagonal on the middle of the upper lip. A mole under the right side of the bottom lip. Dimple chin.
Trial: Discharged on Commitment

25380 George Lovelefs - 37- Tolpuddle, Laborer, Married with 3 children
Committed by J.W.Frampton for administering an unlawful oath

[4] *Transcription provided by Gayle Young*

5.7-1/2 Hair - very dark brown, Eyes - dark hazel Complexion - rather swarthy
Marks: (No mention of any marks or scars)
Trial: Discharged on Commitment

25381 James Lovelefs - 25 - Tolpuddle, Laborer, married with 2 children
Committed by J.W.Frampton for administering an unlawful oath
5.7-1/2 Hair -very dark brown, Eyes - dark hazel, Complexion- swarthy
Marks: Round shouldered. Three small moles on right cheek. A scar on the right side of the underjaw. A cut on the left
Trial: Discharged on Commitment

3.4 The Eventual Pardon



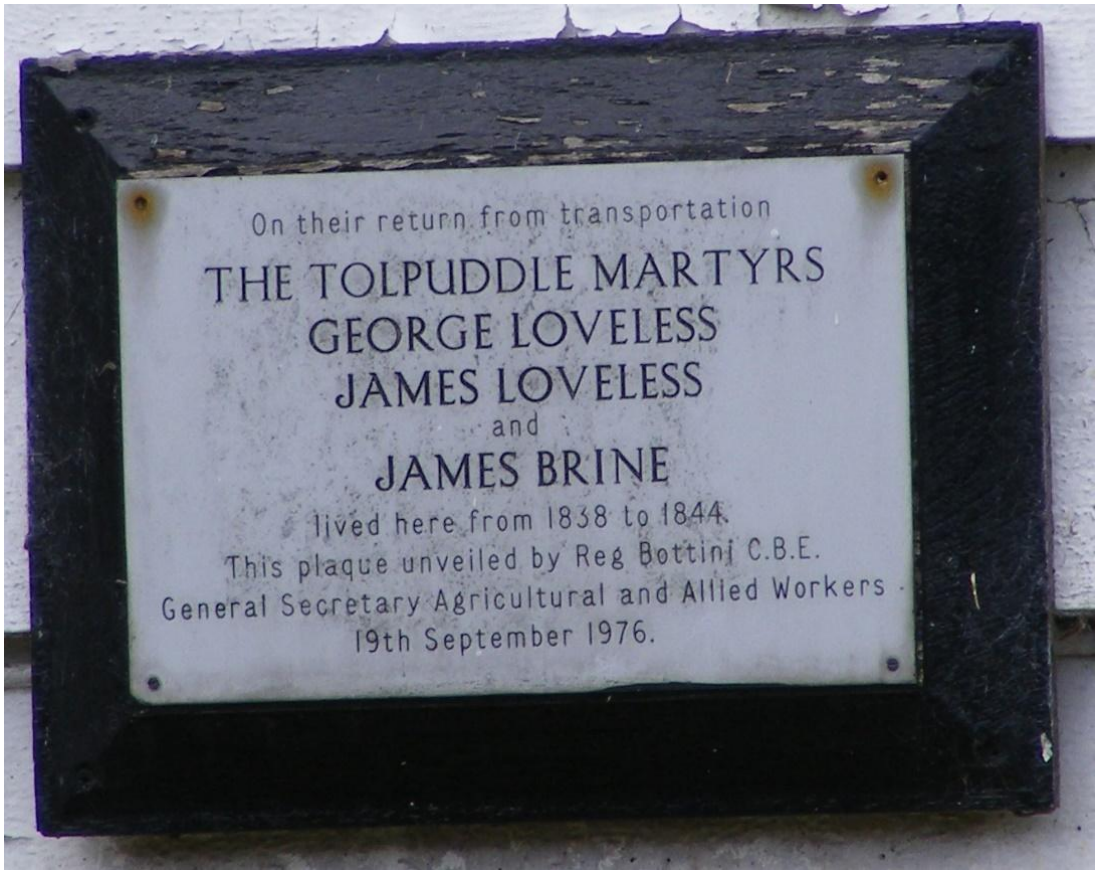
Photograph 7 *Copenhagen Fields*

Eventually, after much public outrage, vigorous parliamentary debate, and the constant attention of the newspapers, the Martyrs received a pardon and free passage back to England, two years after being sentenced.

The circumstances of the pardon are of interest. One aspect of the appeal to their conviction focused on the fact that there were other societies also administering secret oaths, most notably the Orange Lodges. Further, the Grand Master of these Lodges was none other than King William IV's brother, who, it followed, could also be prosecuted under the same Mutiny Act as the Tolpuddle Six. Even further, such Lodges were entrenched in the military society, and theoretically therefore there was "an army within the army" swearing secret oaths in contravention of the Mutiny Act. This surely was a greater threat to national security than any organization of farm labourers!
So, finally, at the court of St James's on the 10th day of March, 1836, in the 6th year of his reign, King William IV was *"…. Graciously pleased to extend his Grace and Mercy and to Grant his Free Pardon…."*

3.5 The Return to England

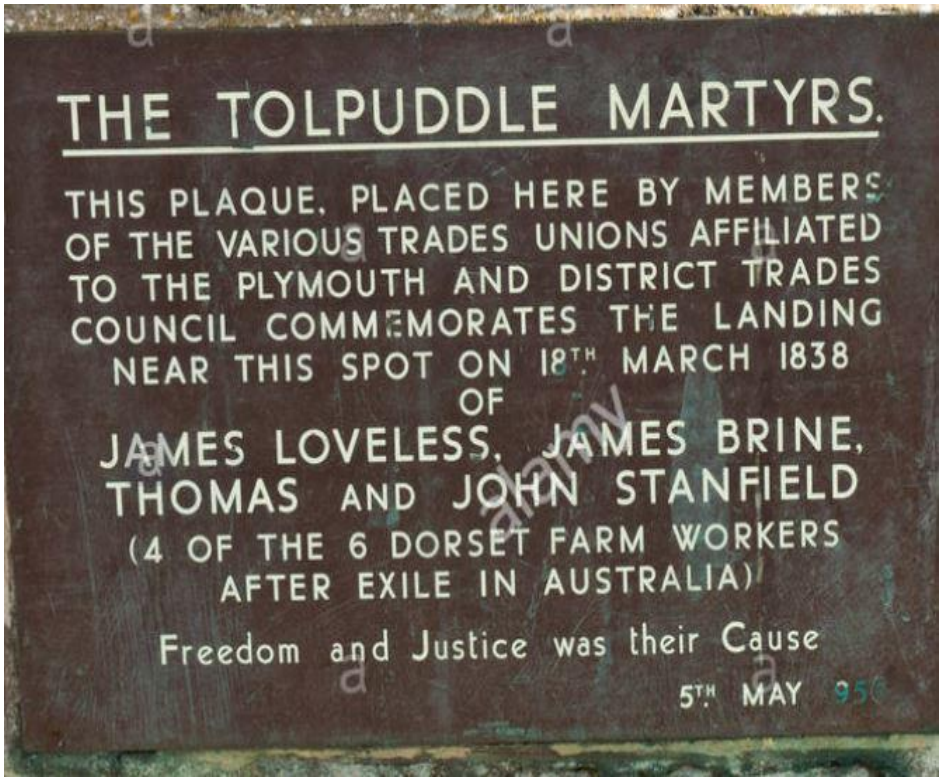
In those days news and boats travelled slowly; it took George Loveless 15 months, his brother James and the Standfields 24 months, and James Hammett a full 42 months to get home to England after the official pardon.



Photograph 8 *New House Farm Greensted, Essex*[5]

Although the group enjoyed some celebrity upon their return, their re-integration into their communities was not without problems. They and their families, still considered troublemakers, suffered occasional ridicule and some ostracism. To avoid having to return to their old positions, money was raised to provide them with seven-year leases on two farms in Essex, some distance from Dorsetshire. The Brines and Lovelesses lived on one farm, and the Standfields on the other. Hammett initially lived with the Lovelesses, but according to the 1841 census by then had returned to Tolpuddle.

[5] *Of course, James Hammett had to bunk here too, until 1840 or so. The others were already ensconced when he finally returned to England.*



Photograph 9 *Plymouth Landing*

3.6 Their Immigration to Canada

Near the end of the leases, they decided to move to Canada. Their reasons and the actual timing are not entirely known. Their options with respect to the Essex farms may have been limiting or not to their liking. They were also active in the chartist movement and were regarded as troublemakers. For whatever reasons, five of the six decided to immigrate to Canada. It is believed that George and James Loveless, and James Brine came first in 1844, followed by Thomas and John Standfield in 1846. James Hammett, having already left the group, remained for the rest of his life in Dorsetshire. Other relatives soon followed to the New World, including the Spracklens, more Lovelesses, and more Brines.

3.7 Another Pact of Secrecy

A fascinating aspect of the Martyrs' life in Canada is that they reputedly had a pact not to reveal their past. No doubt they would have been regarded with great suspicion in London Township if their circumstances were known, as it would have generally been believed that only the worst of criminals were sent to the penal colonies. Supposedly, it was not until 1912, well after their deaths, with the unveiling of the Memorial Arch in Tolpuddle that their story finally



Photograph 10 *Unveiling of T.M. Memorial, 1912*

came to light. A Canadian journalist, Arthur Hawkes, was in England at the time and became aware of their story. Upon his return he came in search of the Martyrs and broke the story to the reportedly disbelieving descendants. A grandson of John Standfield noted that his mother had said that their grandfather was a much-travelled man, having been in Australia, but she had not hinted at the reason for his going there! In a 1934 article John T. Brine, son of James TM, also says that he never knew the family secret until a relative came from England and told them about it. This is likely true, because James TM's obit in 1902 is silent on the matter.

Other accounts seem to indicate that certain close friends in London Township knew some of their story, but the children born here apparently did not.

For certain, though, there were other people in Canada that knew them in Essex, and who also emigrated in the 1840's and were known to visit with them in Canada in the 1850's[6]. James Miller (1792-1860) and his wife Catherine Ayley (1803-1887) were from the

[6] *According to letters written in 1854/55 by James and Catherine Miller to Robert Coppin and Catherine Miller Coppin, obtained from Derek Frantists.*

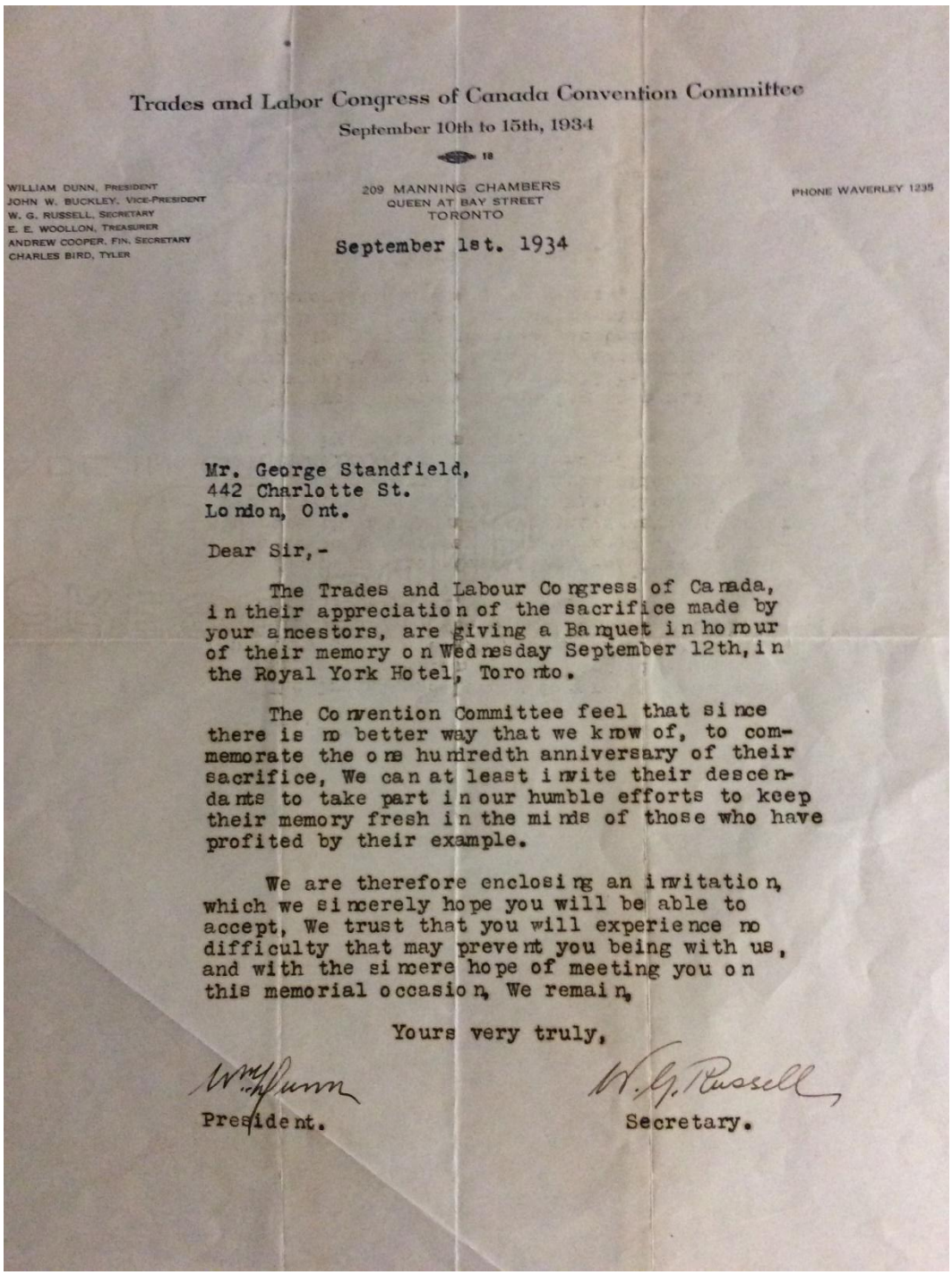
same locale in Essex as the Martyrs, and settled in Hamilton, where they were greeted upon arrival by their daughters. Their initial intention was to proceed to London, but they ended up staying in Hamilton. These folk would have definitely known their history, and some of their family had actually moved to London, one such family being Susan Miller and her husband John G. Gilmore.

The first known published "outing" of the Martyrs being in Canada is in the 1907 Methodist Recorder Christmas Annual Magazine which contains a 4 page article "The Tolpuddle Martyrs" by Rev J. T. Waddy.[7] Relying on correspondence from H. J. Brine, he describes their coming to the London area.
There is also the Saturday, June 22, 1912 Winnipeg Free Press article that also relies on H. J. Brine's accounting, which would be the first known Canadian "Outing".
In addition, The Farmer's Sun article of 1921 by Arthur Hawkes gives a valuable early account of their Canadian experiences.

3.8 Centenary Commemoration Services

Later, in 1934, there were centenary celebrations in both England and Canada. England, then governed by the Labour party, held nothing short of a "canonization" of the Martyrs. In Canada, The Trades and Labour Congress held their Golden Jubilee Convention in Toronto and included a "pilgrimage" to London for a luncheon at the University of Western Ontario, followed by a Tolpuddle Commemoration Service at Siloam Cemetery.
With leading dignitaries and descendants in attendance, a wreath was placed at George Loveless' grave. John Marchbank, the General Secretary of the Railway Men's Union (of England) mingled soil from James Hammett's Tolpuddle grave with that of George Loveless.[8]

7 In 2007 Dawn Stewart located this article in the archives of Oxford Brooke University.
8 There is an alternate account in the Dorset Daily Echo in March 1935 that the earth from Hammett's grave was packed in August 1934, but somehow got lost on the voyage over. So the timing and details surrounding the actual commingling at Siloam are in question.



Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Convention Committee

September 10th to 15th, 1934

WILLIAM DUNN, PRESIDENT
JOHN W. BUCKLEY, VICE-PRESIDENT
W. G. RUSSELL, SECRETARY
E. E. WOOLLON, TREASURER
ANDREW COOPER, FIN. SECRETARY
CHARLES BIRD, TYLER

209 MANNING CHAMBERS
QUEEN AT BAY STREET
TORONTO

PHONE WAVERLEY 1235

September 1st. 1934

Mr. George Standfield,
442 Charlotte St.
London, Ont.

Dear Sir,-

The Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, in their appreciation of the sacrifice made by your ancestors, are giving a Banquet in honour of their memory on Wednesday September 12th, in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

The Convention Committee feel that since there is no better way that we know of, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of their sacrifice, We can at least invite their descendants to take part in our humble efforts to keep their memory fresh in the minds of those who have profited by their example.

We are therefore enclosing an invitation, which we sincerely hope you will be able to accept, We trust that you will experience no difficulty that may prevent you being with us, and with the sincere hope of meeting you on this memorial occasion, We remain,

Yours very truly,

Wm. Dunn
President.

W. G. Russell
Secretary.

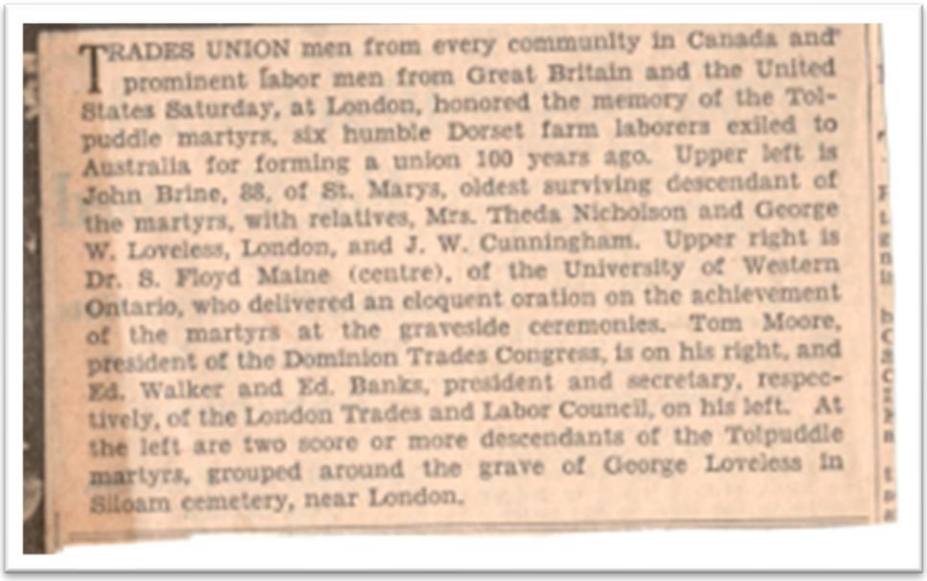
Photograph 11 *1934 Standfield celebration invitation (courtesy: Gayle Standfield)*



Trades Union Men Pay Tribute to Tolpuddle Martyrs

TRADES UNION men from every community in Canada and prominent labor men from Great Britain and the United States Saturday, at London, honored the memory of the Tolpuddle martyrs, six humble Dorset farm laborers exiled to Australia for forming a union 100 years ago. Upper left is John Brine, 88, of St. Marys, oldest surviving descendant of the martyrs, with relatives, Mrs. Theda Nicholson and George W. Loveless, London, and J. W. Cunningham. Upper right is Dr. S. Floyd Maine (centre), of the University of Western Ontario, who delivered an eloquent oration on the achievement of the martyrs at the graveside ceremonies. Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades Congress, is on his right, and Ed. Walker and Ed. Banks, president and secretary, respectively, of the London Trades and Labor Council, on his left. At the left are two score or more descendants of the Tolpuddle martyrs, grouped around the grave of George Loveless in Siloam cemetery, near London.

Photograph 12 *1934 anniversary celebration (courtesy John Nesom)*[9]



TRADES UNION men from every community in Canada and prominent labor men from Great Britain and the United States Saturday, at London, honored the memory of the Tolpuddle martyrs, six humble Dorset farm laborers exiled to Australia for forming a union 100 years ago. Upper left is John Brine, 88, of St. Marys, oldest surviving descendant of the martyrs, with relatives, Mrs. Theda Nicholson and George W. Loveless, London, and J. W. Cunningham. Upper right is Dr. S. Floyd Maine (centre), of the University of Western Ontario, who delivered an eloquent oration on the achievement of the martyrs at the graveside ceremonies. Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades Congress, is on his right, and Ed. Walker and Ed. Banks, president and secretary, respectively, of the London Trades and Labor Council, on his left. At the left are two score or more descendants of the Tolpuddle martyrs, grouped around the grave of George Loveless in Siloam cemetery, near London.

[9] *Note above article says John Thomas is the oldest surviving descendant, but Charity was older and died in July of 1935.*



Photograph 13 *Commemoration Siloam 1934* [10]

[10] *The Loveless stone to the right is that of Thomas Loveless (1829-1912). George's is the tall one to the left.*



Another striking feature was a banquet in Toronto which over 700 people attended, among them a direct descendant of a Radical Member of Parliament, J. A. Roebuck, who took a leading part in the agitation for the liberation of the Tolpuddle Martyrs 100 years ago. At this banquet a stage version of the history of the Tolpuddle Martyrs was presented, and broadcast over the whole hotel. About 15,000 people were able to listen in.

Photograph 14 *Commemoration Banquet, Royal York Hotel, Sept 12, 1934*



Photograph 15 *John Marchbank placing soil from grave of James Hammett upon grave of George Loveless, 1934. (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO)*



The Canadian Congress then requested Mr. Marchbank to bring soil from the grave of George Loveless to scatter on that of James Hammett in Tolpuddle. This ceremony took place on February 28, 1935, in the presence of the General Council of the T.U.C., and the Presidents and Secretaries of a number of Unions, as well as the general public.

And so the Martyrs, united in life, are not divided in death.

67

Photograph 16 *Commingling at James Hammett's grave*

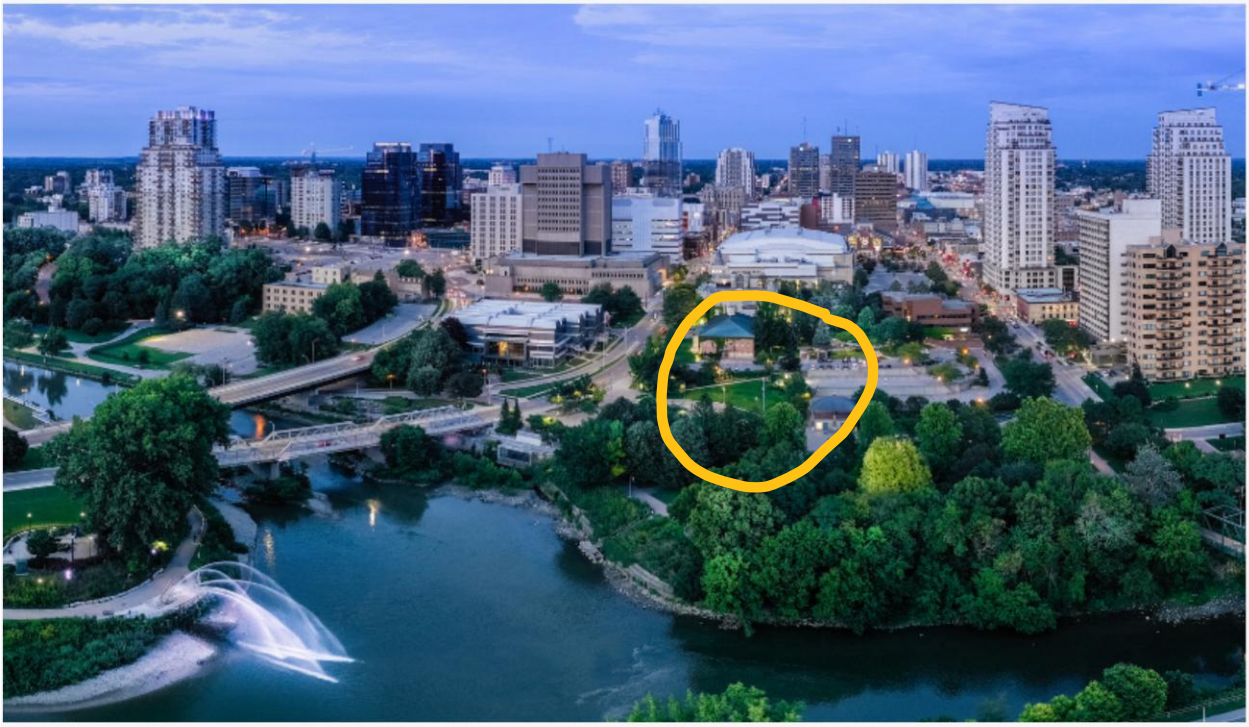
In February of 1935, the Dorset County Chronicle reports that Marchbank placed soil from the Siloam grave on Hammett's resting place in Tolpuddle.

"And so the Martyrs, united in life, are not divided in death."

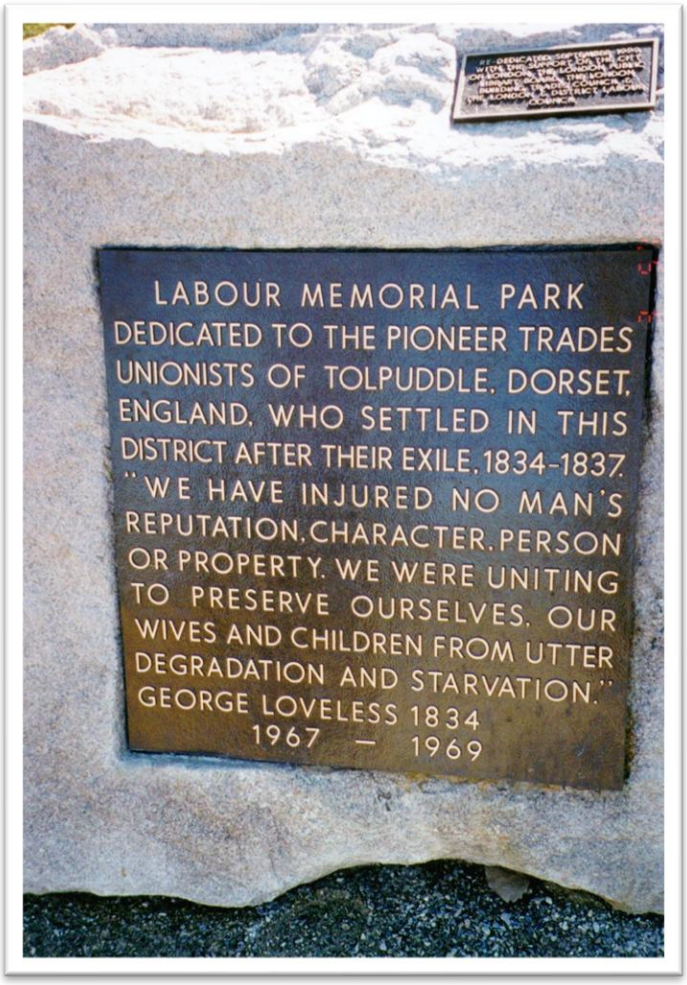
From 1934 to 1969 an annual Labour Day wreath laying service was held in the Siloam Cemetery. In 1969 a small park known as the Labour Memorial Park behind Centennial Museum on Queen Street was dedicated, and the annual ceremony moved from Siloam to this spot known as the "Tolpuddle Pad".

In 1999, the memorial location was moved from Queen Street to the Peace Park at the west end of King Street, by the Forks of the Thames River. A re-dedication service was held on Labour Day, September 6.

The Forks of the Thames in London, Ontario is shown in the picture below, with the Peace Park location indicated. (The Loveless farm in Concession IV of London Township backed on to the north branch of the Thames.)



Photograph 17 *The Forks of the Thames*



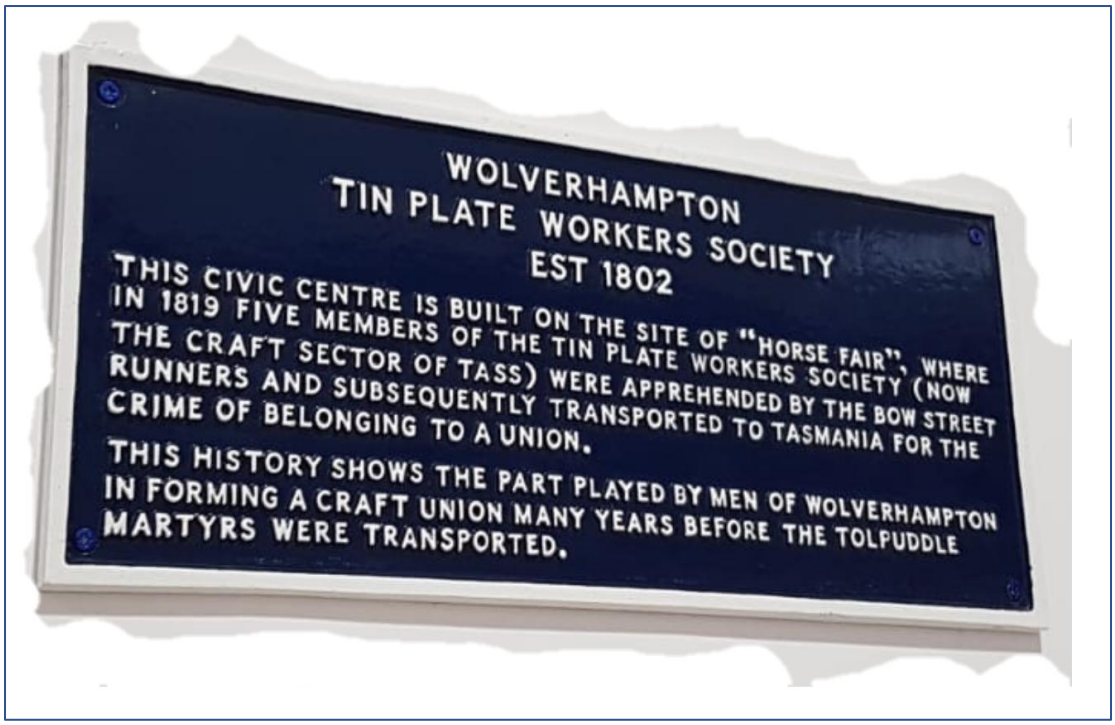
Photograph 18 *Tolpuddle Memorial Plaque in the Peace Park at the foot of King Street, in London, Ontario. (Source: GRA)*



Photograph 19 *Good Hands Public Art Commission to honour the Tolpuddle Martyrs. London Peace Park 2011. Artists: David Bobier and Leslie Putnam*

3.9 The lesser-known Wolverhampton Tin Plate "Martyrs"

In the early 1800's there was a ground swell of societal desperation and dissatisfaction that summoned men to band together for basic human survival against the forces of unbridled capitalism.



Photograph 20 *Wolverhampton Tin Plate Workers Society*

This plaque is on a wall in the Wolverhampton Civic Centre,. Originally unveiled in 1987 by Labour council leader John Bird

Historian Edward Palmer Thompson in his 1963 book 'The Making of the English Working Class' wrote:

"History has dealt fairly with the Tolpuddle Martyrs... but the hundreds of men and women executed or transported for oath-taking, Jacobin conspiracy, Luddism, the Pentrich and Grange Moor risings, food and enclosure and turnpike riots, the Ely riots and the Labourers' Revolt of 1830...have been forgotten by all but a few specialists, or if they are remembered, they are thought to be simpletons or men tainted with criminal folly...Men must be judged in their own context; and in this context we may see such men ... as men of heroic stature."

3.10 Historical Significance

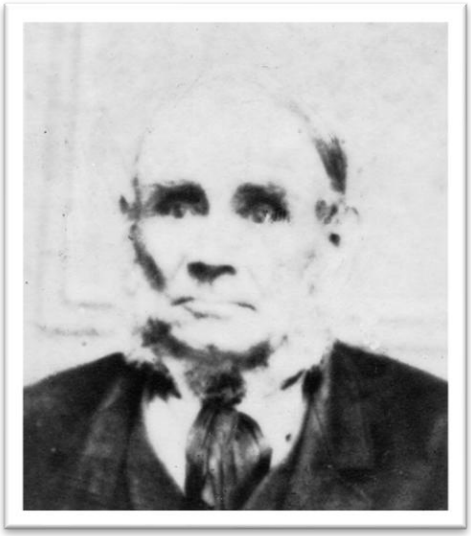
The Tolpuddle Martyrs are of historical importance because the sympathy and publicity surrounding their injustice speeded improvements to laws relating to workers' rights, and generally legitimized the Trade Union movement. The telling of their story can be too easily politicized, or romanticized, particularly as they became an easy rallying point for the Trade Unionists.[11] However, there is no doubt that they were decent men, with a legitimate struggle, who suffered a gross miscarriage of justice. That they came to London Township of course is to our good fortune, as they and their descendants have played an integral part in the development of this community.

[11] Sometime in the 1970's a descendant wrote the following, giving some indication of his feelings about the Martyrs' cause being hijacked: "*It used to be that the local Trades and Labour Council members on Labour Day travelled the few miles to Siloam Cemetery to lay a wreath on George Loveless' resting place, this gradually became much smaller in numbers until the last wreath-laying when only 3 labour representatives showed up, now they have a "memorial garden" behind the Centennial Museum on Queens Ave. They had a "sod" turning ceremony and later a "dedication". I might add that I was not at either, as I was not invited. The "dedication" turned out to be nothing but an election gimmick as the "reverend gentlemen" who was running for political office had many of his helpers handing out his election material, also this same labour group had a sign erected calling this spot "the tolpuddle pad". So probably it is as well that I was not there. I am happy to say the sign with "pad" has disappeared, I do not think for one moment that the "working people" sanctioned this sign, as these men who they were honouring certainly were not "hippies" but were men devoted to God and their families."* (note: the present author finds this sentence somewhat confusing, as the "pad" was a concrete "pad", with the plaque set in a kind of an embankment. Of course at the time, "pad" could also mean a "cool residence", but it is not known whether the descendant was just playing with words, or genuinely felt that word "pad" was being applied in some disrespectful manner.)

4 The Martyrs in London Township

4.1 Martyr George Loveless

George Loveless (1797-1874), the acknowledged leader of the Martyrs, is believed to have come to London Township in 1844, with his brother James. Certainly, George's family came with them, but it is not known if James' family did.
George married Elizabeth Snook Spracklen (1798-1868) in 1824, and their children were: George Jr (1825-1901); Robert (1827-1904); Thomas (1829-1912); Louisa M. (1839-1855); Sina (1840-1844).



Photograph 21 *Martyr George Loveless*

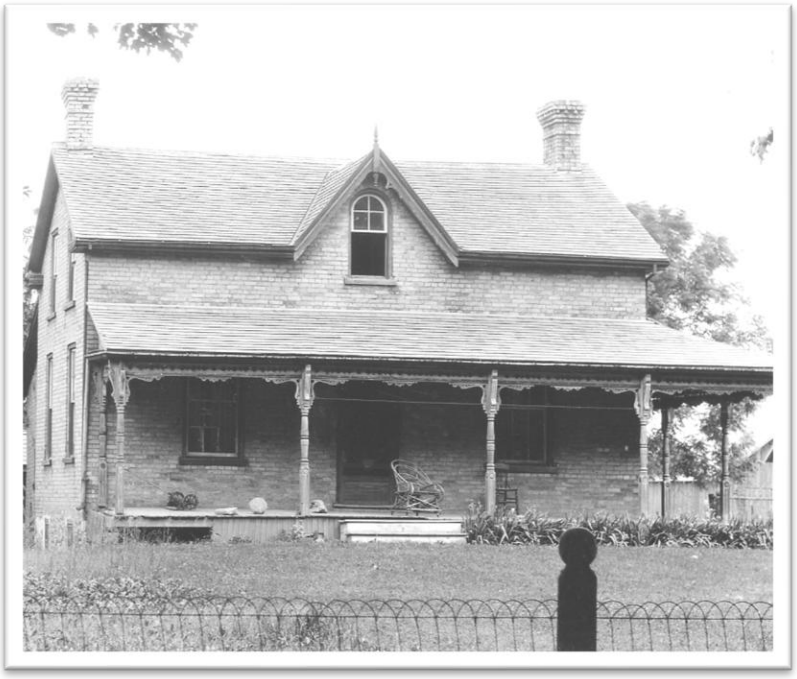
George had been a Methodist Lay Preacher in Dorsetshire, and he was similarly active in London Township. He was instrumental in both the founding of the Siloam Cemetery (1856) and later, the Siloam Methodist Church (1857). It is understood that as a lay preacher he would travel about the Township by horseback holding meetings and performing services, using the bible he had purchased in New Town, Van Diemen's Land, whilst there under transportation.

It is not known where exactly the Lovelesses settled upon arrival, but according to an account written in 1921, George had come in search of a Mr. "Storey".[12] According to Rosser in London Township

[12] *Farmers' Sun, 1921: "They reached London as afternoon church was coming out and then walked to Mr. Storey's (sic), about a couple of miles from the yet unfounded Siloam Church". The same article also states that "their host was the future mayor of Stratford". (It is known that Rev Edmond*

Pioneers, an "Edmond Sto**n**ey" (1790-1862) was ordained as a Methodist minister in 1826 and was the first minister in London Township.
Stoney homesteaded on the south half of lot 6, concession VI, and is buried in Siloam Cemetery. (As a side note it is likely that the naming of the neighborhood of *Stoneybrook* ultimately derived in reference to the Stoney family, as several streams come together in the vicinity of their homestead to form Stoney Creek.)
It seems reasonable that George Loveless would have used his church connections when coming to a new land, and thus it is likely that it was Edmund Stoney that George came in search of, and perhaps this is with whom he first lived.[13]
In 1847 George and Betsy finally realized their dream of being landowners, by purchasing 100 acres, being the south half of lot 11, concession XII, from Francis Walden, (mortgage £125). This property was just west of Bryanston, close to where the Standfields had settled.
However, in 1852 they sold this land to Joseph Dann (mortgage £150), and moved to a farm associated with their son Robert.
Robert had purchased the south half of lot 10, in concession IX from John Hudson in 1851 (mortgage £200), but in 1852 he had sold the property to his father. It was here that Henry James Brine, the immigrating nephew of Martyr James Brine, reported finding George and family in 1855.

Stoney's son Thomas (1820-1899) was the mayor of Stratford in 1873-74. He was the reeve from 1865-69, and the deputy reeve 1860, 1864, 1872.)
13 Thomas Webster's 1870 book "Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada,", page 182, mentions Edmund Stoney as a local preacher who in 1824 "made himself useful principally in establishing spiritual worship among the Indians in the vicinity of Brantford, holding his meetings at the house of a chief named Thomas Davis."



Photograph 22 *Loveless Home, lot 10, concession IX. Still Standing. (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO)*

The 1851 Agricultural Census for London Township has George Loveless on lot 9 of concession V, but the circumstances of this residency are not known. This would have been on O'Brien land, and certainly the O'Brien's and the Lovelesses were staunch friends. It was said by Will O'Brien in 1921 that George and his grandfather shared a common bond in that the O'Brien's were on the wrong side of the Upper Canada Rebellion of 1837, so both knew the wrath of a good cause crushed. If they had confided in one another, they might have spoken of those others from London also sentenced to penal servitude in Van Diemen's Land for their role in the Rebellion, such as Elijah Crocker Woodman, who died on the voyage home.
By 1856 George had moved on, leaving his sons Robert and George Jr. on the farm. George Sr. had purchased 48 acres of the NE ¼ of lot 11 in concession IV from Anthony Metcalf. (2 more acres were added in 1864). Around 1835, this farm was part of lands briefly in the possession of Benjamin Cronyn, later Bishop of Huron.

This concession IV farm is the one most associated with George Loveless, TM.[14] It was on the south side of Fanshawe Road about a half mile west of the yet-to-be-built Siloam Church. After Betsy's death in 1868, George continued to live here until his own death in 1874 with his bachelor son Thomas.

[14] *"TM" is used to indicate "Tolpuddle Martyr" when the reference may not be obvious.*

In 1872 George Sr. deeded the SW ¼ of lot 10, concession IX to son Robert, and the SE ¼ to his son George Jr. Thomas inherited the concession IV farm along with all George Sr.'s personal effects.[15]



Photograph 23 *George Loveless Home, lot 11, Concession IV. Demolished. (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO, The Garrett Collection)*

The low frame house that George Sr. had built on Fanshawe Road where he and Betsy spent their last days was still standing in the 1950's. Both were buried in Siloam Cemetery, and their common stone carries an inscription that no doubt points to the steadfastness of their faith throughout the great trials of their lives:

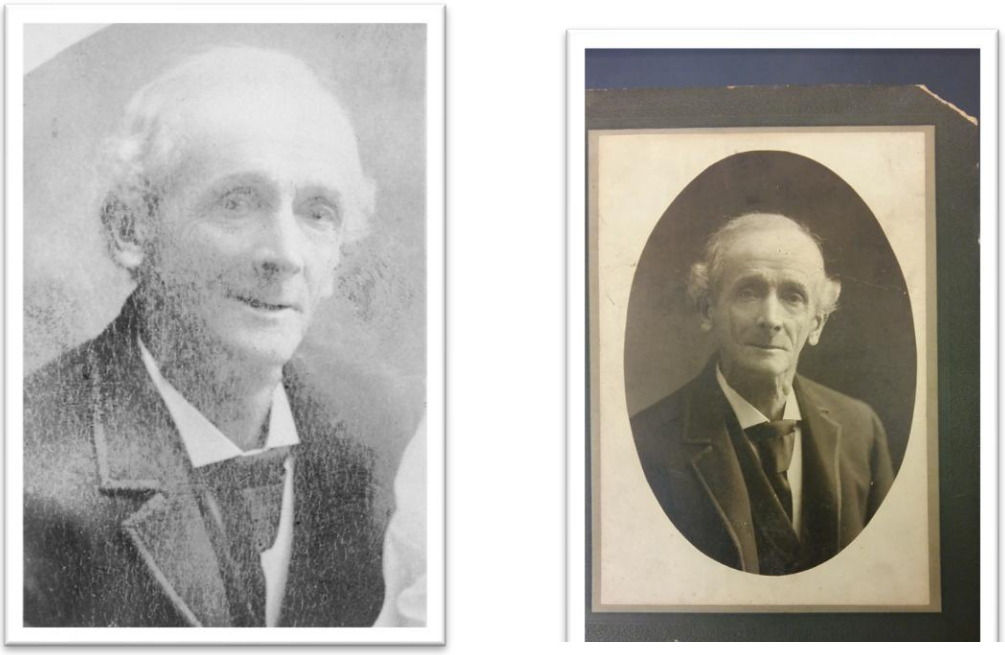
"These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the lamb." (Revelations 7:14)

[15] *George Loveless' will is simple and unremarkable. It is instrument # 5048 in copybook "W" for London Township. It was written June 22, 1872, registered 27 Jan, 1875, and witnessed by Warren Rock and Robert Loveless.*



Photograph 24 *Siloam Grave of George and Betsy Loveless*

4.2 George Loveless, Jr., son of Martyr George

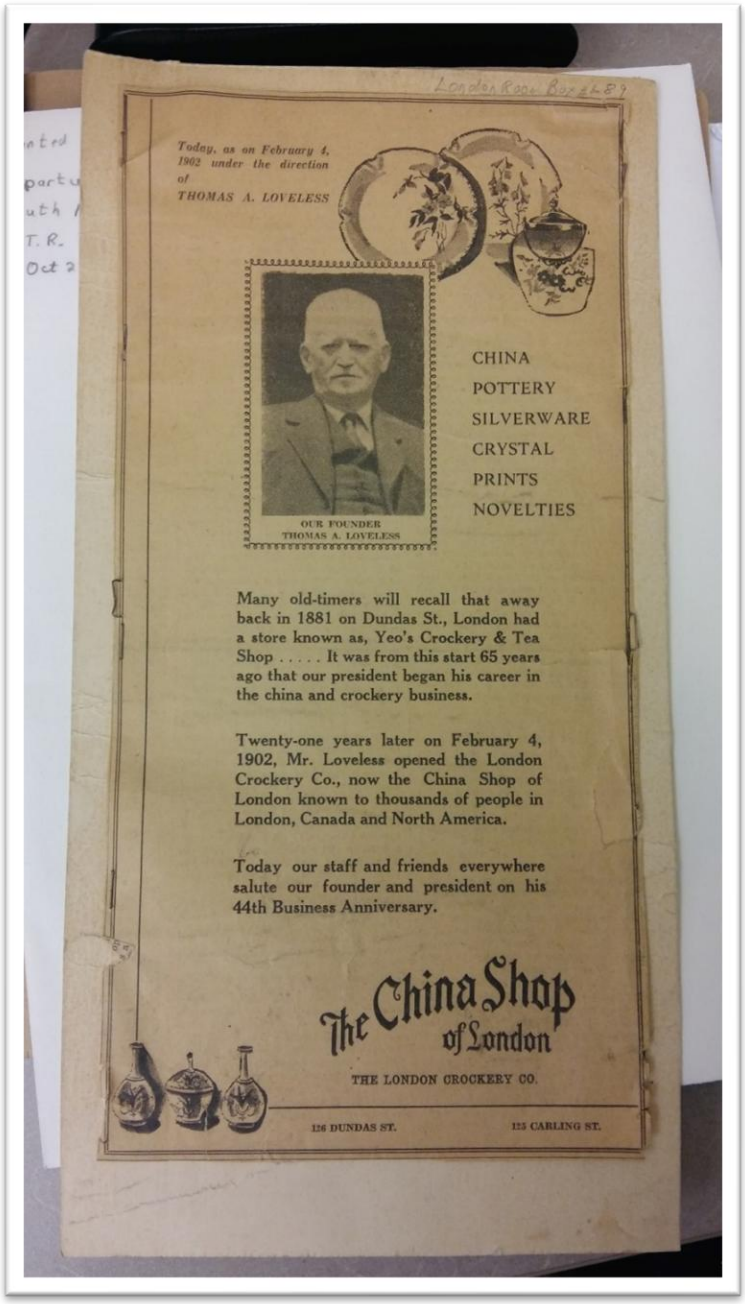


Photograph 25 *George Loveless Jr. (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO and the LPL)*

George Jr. (1825 –1901) as a young boy and oldest son, would have endured the hardships of those destitute years in England when his father was in Van Diemen's Land. He married Ann McGuffin (1838-1919), of the Township family of Hugh McGuffin and Theda Evans, and farmed in the township.
Their children included Thomas A. Loveless (1863-1947), who established *The London Crockery Co.* at 126 Dundas Street in 1902. Later, this became *The China Shop of London* and was operated by George Wood Loveless (1903-1978), son of Thomas A., and of Mary Ann Wood(1868-1936), of the Township.[16]

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[16] *The China Shop History*
A Mr Nicholas F. Yeo established a Crockery business in 1876. (Goodspeed, p. 1061)
According to Polk's 1880-81 Directory this was called "The London Crockery Store" and was located at 187 Dundas Street. A business post card issued under the name of "The China Shop of London" (date unknown) gives some of the store's history, and says that the Loveless business originally was called "Yoe's (sic) Crockery and Tea Store", but as of 1902 became known as "The London Crockery Co."
A profile given in Landon's "The Province of Ontario, Vol III, p.285, (1927) states: *In 1903 Thomas A. Loveless formed a partnership with A. E. Barbour to engage in the crockery business under the firm name of the London Crockery Company. Their first location was at 169 Dundas Street, and about 1920 the business removed to 152 Dundas Street. In 1923 they moved into their present store, which runs through from 126 Dundas to 125 Carling Street."*
This profile also states that Thomas' brother, George Loveless, became a partner in the London Crockery Company in 1909.



Photograph 26 *The China Shop Founder (London Public Library)*

The 1926 London Centennial Review had ads for Thomas and George Loveless' Crockery store, and also showed A. E. Barbour to be in partnership with J. L. Johnson in a store at 193 King St, in which they touted "Johnson & Barbour" to be "Canada's Best Crockery House".



Photograph 27 *London Crockery Foot Warmer (GRA)*

Thomas had a brother George (1870-1940), who was in the Crockery business with him for a while. Prior to that, from about 1890 - 1909 George had been a grocer, and the following picture is believed to relate to this business.



Photograph 28 *Loveless Grocery (London Public Library)*

The 50 acre farm SE ¼ lot 10 concession IX that George had received from his father was sold in 1890 to Charles Hudson. This land had originally belonged to the Hudsons, and what with the Lovelesses and Hudsons being connected by marriage, the land might be said to have stayed in the family for a good many years. George's obituary appears in the Utica Saturday Globe, April 27, 1901, and it indicates that he moved from the township to London City 15 years prior.

What with the sale of the farm, the Lovelesses all appeared to embrace the merchant business.

Hugh M. Loveless (1865-1916) was a son of George (1825-1901) and a brother of Thomas.



Photograph 29 *1895 advert for Hugh Loveless, Tobacconist (courtesy Cindy Hartman)*

4.3 Robert Loveless, son of Martyr George

The 1901 census of Canada entry for Robert (1827-1904) says he immigrated in 1851. The 1851 census has him living with his mother and father, brother Thomas, and sister Louisa.
He married Ann Scandrett (1851-1920)[17], the daughter of Richard Scandrett (1819-1891). In 1851 Robert bought the south half of lot 10 in concession IX from John Hudson, but as mentioned above, Robert ended up with the SW ¼. After Robert's death, the farm passed to his eldest son, Robert (1876-1936), who had married Cora E. Hudson (1883-1920), daughter of Thomas B. Hudson.
In his later years Robert Loveless had a stroke and was confined to a wheelchair. He and Ann then moved in with brother Thomas on the concession IV farm.
Robert and Ann had 6 children: a son Robert, and five daughters – Mabel, Mary Louisa, Ida, Clara, and Bertha. (see the genealogy chart). Clara and Bertha both were teachers, and each taught for a while at the London Township School SS # 19, which was located just west of the Fanshawe intersection, across from the Siloam Cemetery. Clara taught in 1910, and Bertha in 1913 and 14. (London Township History vol 1, p. 556.)



Photograph 30 *S.S. #19 school at Fanshawe & Highbury. (since moved to Pioneer Village) (Source: GRA)*

[17] *The family lore says she died from being given the wrong blood during a transfusion during a bout of Pneumonia.*



Photograph 31 Robert Loveless grandson of George TM (Source: Rhonda McClay)

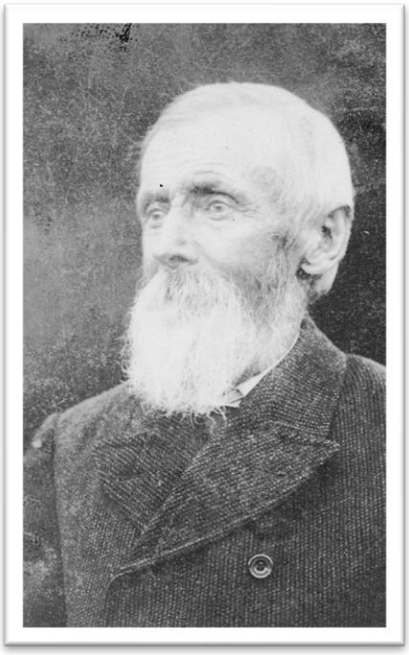
Three of these daughters, Mabel, Bertha, and Ida are buried in Regina under the same headstone, that reads "Grand-Daughters of Tolpuddle Martyrs Leader." Clara is buried close by with her husband, Percy Howlett.

This branch ended up out west because Percy had come out to homestead. On a trip back east he married Clara, and the others followed them to Saskatchewan. The four other sisters lived together in Regina, with Mary Louisa joining them after the death of her husband. Bertha had married Percy's brother Will and was his second wife – he is buried in Ontario with his first wife, and she went west after he died.

Mary Louisa Loveless (1879-1958), married Rev A. David Whaley, who was the Methodist minister for the Siloam circuit from 1914-1916, which consisted of the Grove, Zion and Siloam Churches.

Cora is the 2nd cousin once removed of the celebrated Eric Garth Hudson of "The Band" and Bob Dylan fame. Garth (1937-2025) was the last original surviving member of "The Band".

4.4 Thomas Loveless, son of Martyr George



Photograph 32 *Thomas Loveless (1829 -1912) . (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO)*

Thomas (1829-1912) never married and is believed to have lived with his parents on the concession IV farm, which he inherited along with personal effects upon his father's death. He was known by the family as Dickie. Reputedly, sometime in his fifties, he took over a family of six children who had lost their parents, and raised them, though no solid evidence of this has been found. However, the 1911 census indicates that Annie (1851-1920), the wife of his brother Robert (1827-1904), was living with him plus 2 of her daughters, Mary Louisa (1879-1958), and Bertha (1887-1970).
His name appears often in connection with the Siloam Church.

4.5 Sina and Louisa Loveless, daughters of Martyr George

George and Elizabeth's daughters both died young. Sina was lost on the voyage over. Louisa's death at 17, in December of 1855, gave rise to the Siloam Cemetery. At this time there was no church or burying ground in the area. In February of 1856, the cemetery site was purchased from Joseph O'Brien, by the following trustees, acting on behalf of the community: George Loveless, Richard Hale, Anthony Metcalfe, Eli Barter, Thomas Scandrett, and Thomas Ridge. Louisa's stone is the oldest in the cemetery, and reads: *"... who gently fell asleep in Jesus, Dec 7, 1855, aged 17 years"...*



Photograph 33 *Louisa Loveless gravestone @ Siloam, 1855. (Source: GRA)*

4.6 Martyr James Loveless

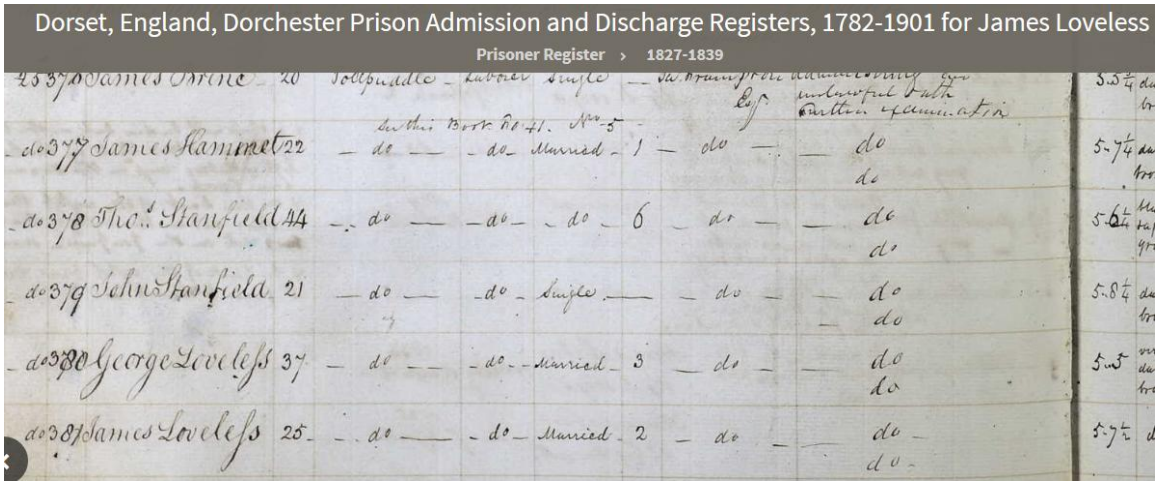
James Loveless (1808-1873) was the youngest brother of Martyr George and accompanied him to Canada in 1844.
He married his first wife Sarah Daniel in 1830, and altogether they had three children, Eli Wesley(1831-), Emily(1833-1835), and Theophilus(1834-1835).
James and Sarah had 2 children when he left England for Australia; 3 children at one point whilst in Australia; and only one surviving child, Eli, when he returned to England in 1838.
When James was preparing to leave for Canada in 1844, the surviving child Eli would have been 13, about the age to start an apprenticeship or at least leave school. He may not have wanted to leave England, and Sarah may well have wanted to stay there as well. There is no evidence that they accompanied James to Canada, and there is no evidence that they stayed in England. (As explained below the Sarah and Emily buried with James are different persons to this wife and daughter)

There is a lot of confusion and erroneous assumptions about his family.
This researcher sees no evidence that James' family actually came to Canada.
The names "Emily" and "Sarah" are very common, and the two individuals buried with James with these names are not believed to be his daughter and wife.

Please consider the following facts:

i) At the time of his incarceration, James and Sarah had 2 children, Eli and Emily.

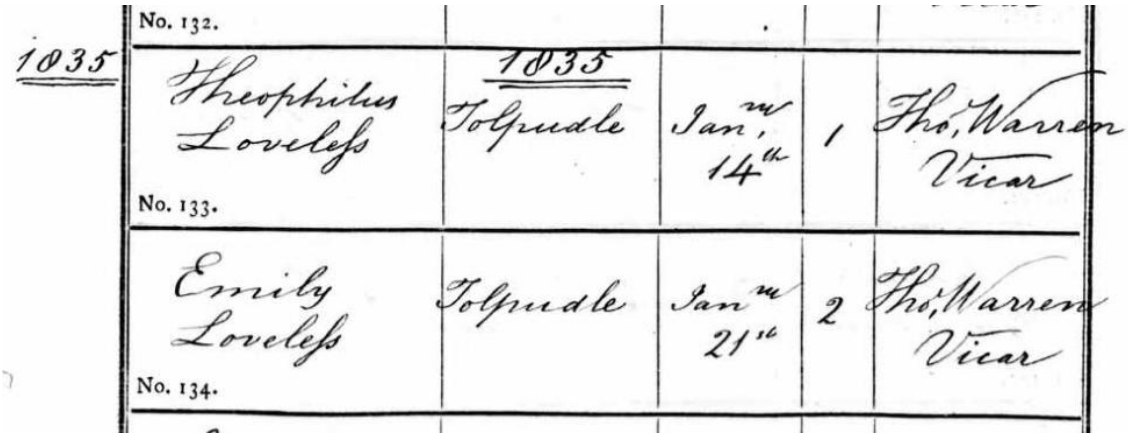
ii) The Prison Admission and Discharge Register indicates that he has only 2 children as of February 1834.



Photograph 34 *Prison Register (Source: Ancestry)*

iii) However, the 3rd child, Theophilus, was not born until April of 1834, whilst James was sailing to New South Wales. (As James did not return to England until March 1838, he never knew this son)

iv) Both Emily and Theophilus died in January of 1835 a week apart, likely during the Cholera pandemic.



v) In Canada, James married Ann Dagg in 1849

vi) In Marlow's book, p. 246, she indicates that an Emily was born to this couple in 1853. There is no evidence for this, and it may be an assumption from misreading the DOB of the original Emily of 1833 as 1853. Or, from cemetery records the incorrect assumption was made that the Emily Loveless who is buried next to James is his daughter Emily (age 26, DOD mar 22, 1879).

4.6.1 A note on the re-interments

When researching James Loveless TM and family, one has to deal with the inconvenient fact that the Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery was closed, and the occupants were moved to the new Mount Pleasant Cemetery on the western outskirts of London.

In researching this, the author had a stroke of luck and found a handwritten list in the back of the original Mount Pleasant Register which listed about 750 individuals who were removed over a period from November 1874 to 1880. James Loveless can be found there.

Some of the Loveless family were removals and others, who died after 1873, were buried in Mount Pleasant directly.

There may have been some mix-ups with names and burial records. There seems to have been a haphazard jumbling of bodies going on, with some inconsistencies between the original burial locations and the index cards at the cemetery. In particular, with plots 262, 263, and 264, the original register relating to removals may cite one location, with the Cemetery index card sometimes citing an adjacent plot. It is easy for researchers today to make erroneous conclusions when reviewing these cemetery records.

Plot 264-B

In plot 264-B[18] are ***James Loveless TM*** and his second wife ***Ann*** (Dagg). James, who died in 1873, was a removal with re-interment in Nov 23, 1874. Ann, from Ireland, was 70 years old, and died April 25, 1879. She was not a removal.

In addition, there lies an ***Emily M. Loveless***, DOD mar 22, 1879, age 26 years. It is easy to assume that this is James' daughter Emily, ***BUT*** this death was reported by

[18] *Note that original Mount Pleasant Register says 262-B, but the cemetery card file record says 264-B. We will assume that it is 264-B - maybe he was moved twice.*

Andrew Callander, probably her brother-in-law, so is most likely the daughter of John and Thirza Loveless, who also are buried in these plots. (James' daughter Emily died in England in 1835)

Plot 263-B

In plot 263-B is ***Sarah Loveless***[19], a removal, Nov 23, 1874. Sarah was the name of James' first wife, ***BUT*** this is not her. Note, however, there are also Coopers in this plot, and so this Sarah more likely is James' brother Robert's (1800-1883) wife, a Sarah who died in London in 1868. Another reason this is not James' first wife is that he married Ann Dagg in 1849, and this Sarah died in 1868.

(Whatever happened to James' first wife remains a great mystery!)

In this plot also are ***Albert***[20] ***and Sarah Cooper***, re-interred Nov 23, 1874. Robert and Sarah's daughter, Sarah Loveless (1830-1866) married Herbert Cooper (1825-1855) and this is believed to be them.

Others buried in 263-B include:
John Loveless (1818-1880) son of TM brother John (1786-1861)
Thirza Loveless (1821-1880) wife of John (1818-1880)
Robert Loveless (1800-1883) brother of TM

Plot 262-B

Re-interred on Nov 20, 1874 are ***Carrie Loveless*** and ***Fred Wilkins***.

---

19 *"In London Township, on the 23rd July, 1866, Sarah Cooper only daughter of Mr. Robert Loveless, late of Stratford, aged 36 years."*
The death of Robert's wife, also named Sarah, is reported in the Stratford Beacon Sept 4, 1868: "In London Ontario, on the 26th ult, Sarah, wife of Mr. Robert Loveless, formerly of Stratford, aged 75 years. Deceased was a native of Devizes, Wiltshire, England."
It thus appears that his wife was Sarah, his only daughter was Sarah Cooper, (32), and the two youngsters Emma and Mary Ann, were his grandchildren.

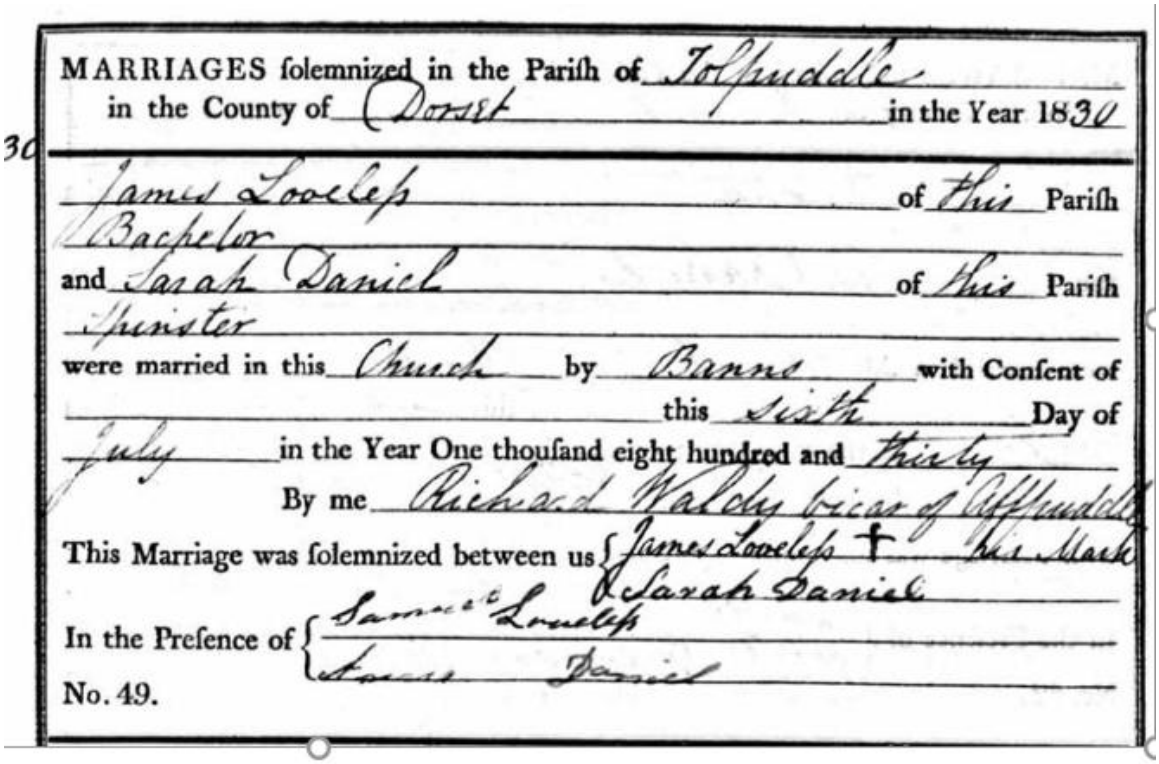
20 Believe "Albert" is a typo and should be "Herbert".

Carrie Loveless (1849- 1873) is the daughter of John and Thirza Loveless, and died of TB.
Freddie Wilkins 4 months old infant son of Alfred And Mary Ann Sylvester (Loveless) Wilkins, who died 23 Dec 1871. Mary Ann is the daughter of John Loveless (1818-1880) and Thirza Sylester (1821-1880) and sister of Carrie. His stone indicates that he was a removal from the Wesleyan Cemetery in 1874, so not sure if his stone was moved with him, or a new one was subsequently placed.

William and Emma Wilkins, re-interred Nov 24, 1874. Not sure who these folk are.
Also buried in 262-B are:
Carrie S. Wilkins (1869-1881), the daughter of Alfred Wilkins (1844-1928) and Mary Ann Loveless(1847-1876), and granddaughter of John and Thirza.
Frank Wilkins, 6 days old 1883. Do not know who this is, but it may be the son of Alfred and his second wife Minnie Johnson, who married in August 1882.
Mary Ann Wilkins (1847-1876) née Loveless, daughter of John and Thirza and wife of Alfred.

So, the main upshot here is that James' wife Sarah Daniel and his Daughter Emily are not buried here with him. Emily died in England as an infant and there is no evidence that Sarah and son Eli came to Canada with him. The Emily here is John and Thirza's daughter, and the Sarah here is Robert Loveless' wife.

An interesting aside, is that when James married Sarah in 1830, he signed the register with his mark, a cross. (Note that the prisoner register in *Photograph 5 List of convicts on the Ship Surry* indicates that he could both read and write)



MARRIAGES solemnized in the Parish of Tolpuddle
in the County of Dorset in the Year 1830

30

James Loveleſs of this Parish
Bachelor
and Sarah Daniel of this Parish
Spinster
were married in this Church by Banns with Conſent of
this Sixth Day of
July in the Year One thouſand eight hundred and thirty
By me Richard Waldby Vicar of Affpuddle

This Marriage was ſolemnized between us { James Loveleſs † his Mark
Sarah Daniel

In the Preſence of { Samuel Loveleſs
James Daniel

No. 49.

photograph 35 James' marriage to Sarah Daniel, 1830

4.6.2 The Wilkins and Crabb connections to the Martyrs21

As has been noted, in the vicinity of James Loveless' burial plot there are other individuals who were, or likely were, relatives. Some had been re-interred without makers; some with markers, and some were first burials.

Here is a quick summary of what we know.
Sarah Ann (Diment) Crabb (1827-1865) was a removal in 1875. Her husband John's sister was Mary Ann Crabb (1828-1904), who was the wife of Thomas Loveless (1827-1906). Thomas was the son of John Loveless (1786-1861), a brother to James.

The **Wilkins** connection has not been researched, so we do not yet know who William and Emma Wilkins are. However, the connection seems to be through the marriage of Mary Ann Sylvester Loveless (1847-1876) to Alfred Wilkins (1844-1928).

4.6.3 James Loveless' life and times in London

[21] *Research credit for genealogical work goes to Gayle Young and Maureen Loveless Witt.*

A James Loveless is listed in the London Township Council Minutes for 1846 as a "Road Master". Road Masters likely received a stipend or favorable tax treatment. In some communities, it was a requirement to take on a small civic job. E.g., pound keeper, fence viewer, path master, road master.

James does not appear to have ever owned land in the Township.

4.6.4 James Loveless as a Hotelier

A James "Lovelace" (sic) is cited in the Ontario Directory for 1851 as a "Temperance Innkeeper" on Richmond Street.

And from the London, Canada West Times and Western Advertiser, Friday. July 4, 1851



To the Knights, the Sons
AND THE FRIENDS OF
TEMPERANCE.

JAMES LOVELESS, grateful for past favours whilst he kept the VERNON HALL as a HOTEL, begs now to inform the public generally that he has given up the Tavern business, and intends to devote himself entirely to the keeping of a

TEMPERANCE HOTEL.

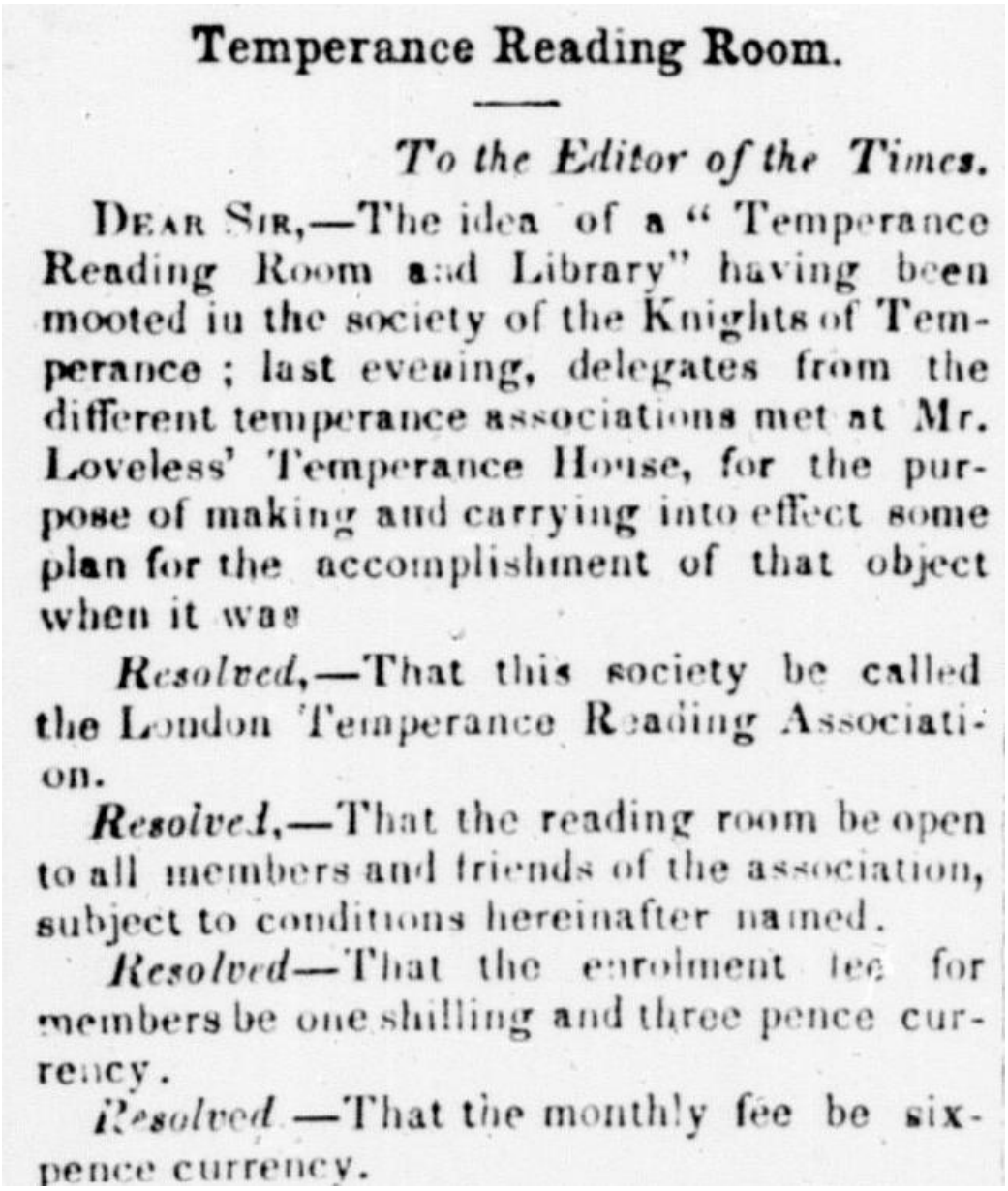
At his old stand. Parties favoring him with a call will find comfortable entertainment at moderate charges.

A few boarders can be accommodated on reasonable terms.

London, C. W., 18th June, 1851. 30

Photograph 36 James opens Temperance Hotel

And from the London, Canada West Times and Western Advertiser, Friday. December 5, 1851



Temperance Reading Room.

To the Editor of the Times.

DEAR SIR,—The idea of a "Temperance Reading Room and Library" having been mooted in the society of the Knights of Temperance; last evening, delegates from the different temperance associations met at Mr. Loveless' Temperance House, for the purpose of making and carrying into effect some plan for the accomplishment of that object when it was

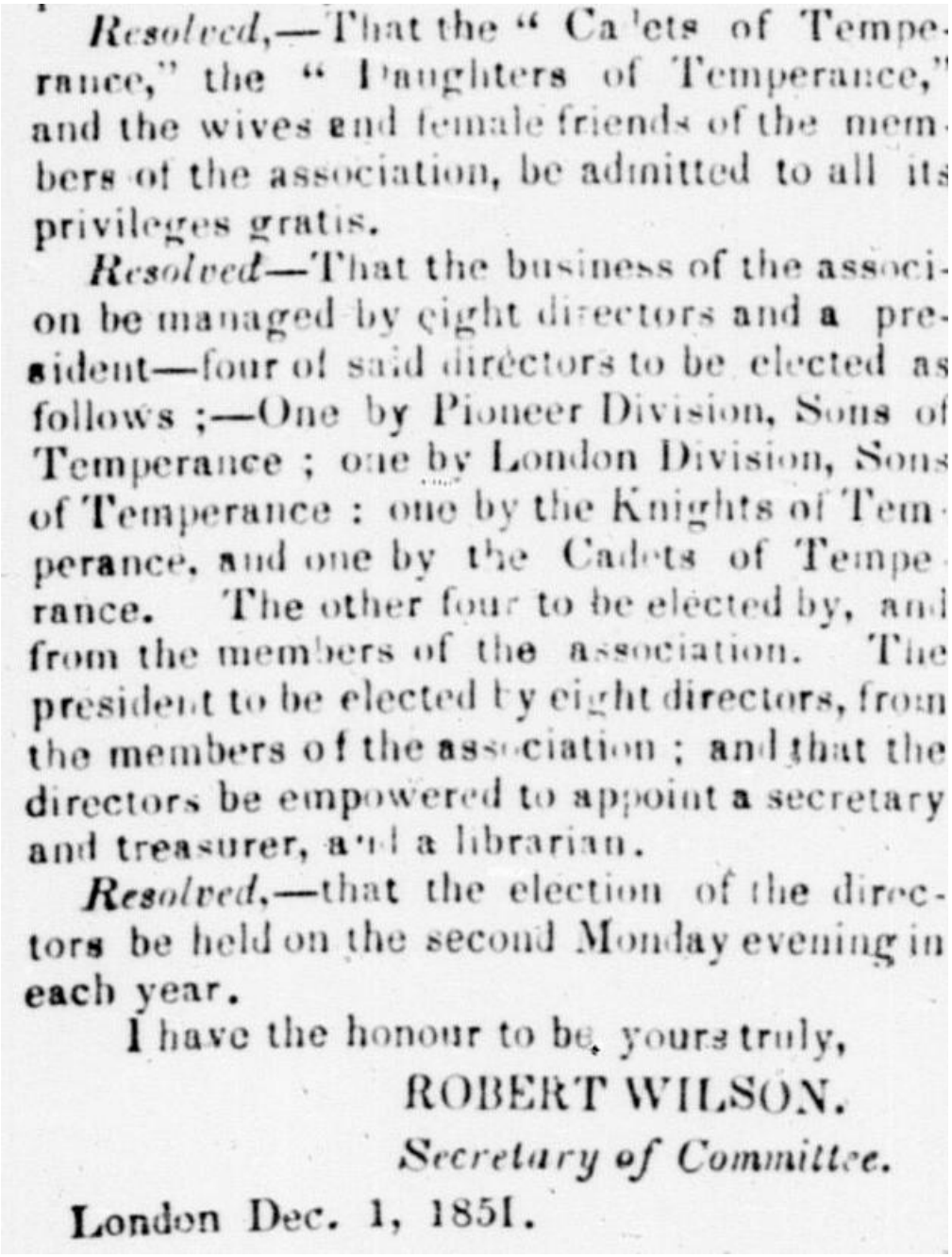
Resolved,—That this society be called the London Temperance Reading Association.

Resolved,—That the reading room be open to all members and friends of the association, subject to conditions hereinafter named.

Resolved—That the enrolment fee for members be one shilling and three pence currency.

Resolved—That the monthly fee be sixpence currency.

Photograph 37 Temperance Reading Room



Resolved,—That the "Cadets of Temperance," the "Daughters of Temperance," and the wives and female friends of the members of the association, be admitted to all its privileges gratis.

Resolved—That the business of the association be managed by eight directors and a president—four of said directors to be elected as follows ;—One by Pioneer Division, Sons of Temperance ; one by London Division, Sons of Temperance : one by the Knights of Temperance, and one by the Cadets of Temperance. The other four to be elected by, and from the members of the association. The president to be elected by eight directors, from the members of the association ; and that the directors be empowered to appoint a secretary and treasurer, and a librarian.

Resolved,—that the election of the directors be held on the second Monday evening in each year.

I have the honour to be, yours truly,

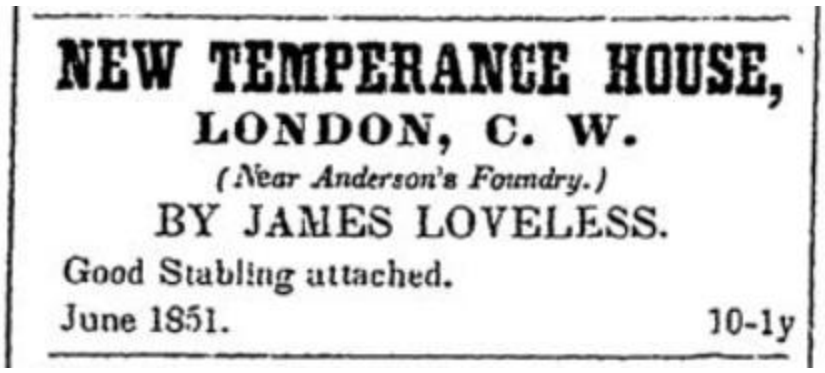
ROBERT WILSON.

Secretary of Committee.

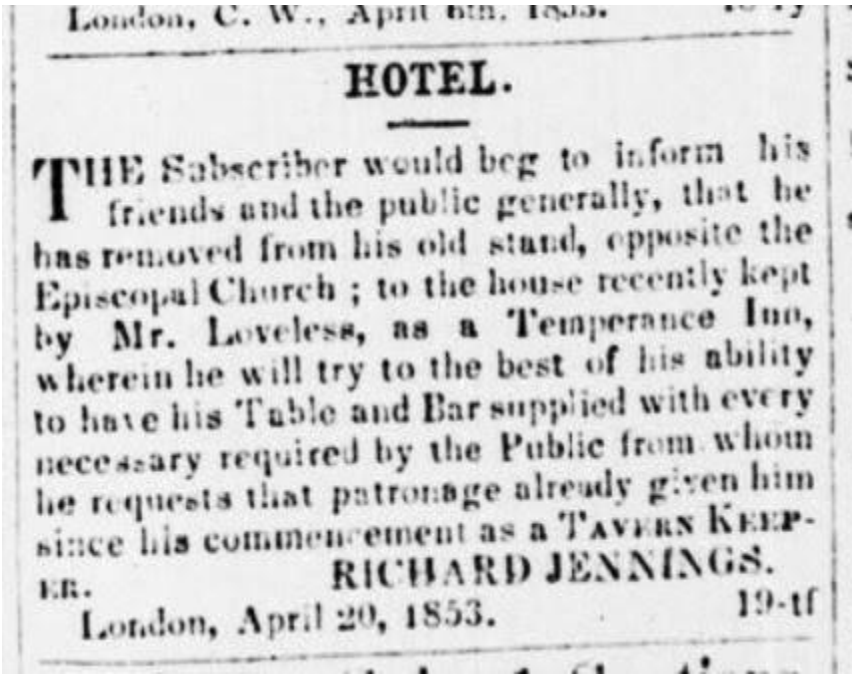
London Dec. 1, 1851.

Photograph 38 (Continuation)

Here is another newspaper advert from 1851.



NEW TEMPERANCE HOUSE,
LONDON, C. W.
(Near Anderson's Foundry.)
BY JAMES LOVELESS.
Good Stabling attached.
June 1851. 10-1y



London, C. W., April 6th, 1853.

HOTEL.

THE Subscriber would beg to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from his old stand, opposite the Episcopal Church ; to the house recently kept by Mr. Loveless, as a Temperance Inn, wherein he will try to the best of his ability to have his Table and Bar supplied with every necessary required by the Public from whom he requests that patronage already given him since his commencement as a TAVERN KEEPER.

RICHARD JENNINGS.

London, April 20, 1853. 19-tf

Photograph 39 The End of the Hotel Business

4.6.1 Sexton at North Street Wesleyan Methodist

He does, however, appear in Railton's 1856 directory as the sexton of the Wesleyan Methodist Churches, being the North Street Church, (Rev John Douse) and the St. James Street Church, (Rev J. Preston). After two years of construction, the North Street (Queen's Ave) Church opened in 1854. It was a magnificent structure, reputed to be one of the finest churches in Ontario at the time.[22] James had

[22] *Goodspeed, p. 303.*

also been a lay preacher in Dorsetshire, and perhaps his appointment as sexton was significantly more agreeable to his character than continuing life as a farmer or hotelier.. North Street Methodist[23] burned down in 1895, and all records were destroyed.

Lincoln Assassination Memorial, April 19, 1865, North Wesleyan Methodist Church

An interesting historical note is that the church was used to hold a civic service that drew 2000 people plus many more that sought admission who could not be accommodated. All the important dignitaries, politicians and Industrialists participated (save the Hon. John Carling who was away), including the Mayor, David Glass; the Hon. Elijah Leonard, Member of the Legislative Council of Canada West; Thomas Scatcherd, MPP for London West; and distinguished members of the legal community. Les Bronson has written about this on the 100-year anniversary in the LFP, Saturday April 17, 1965, p. 26.

WESLEYAN METHODIST.

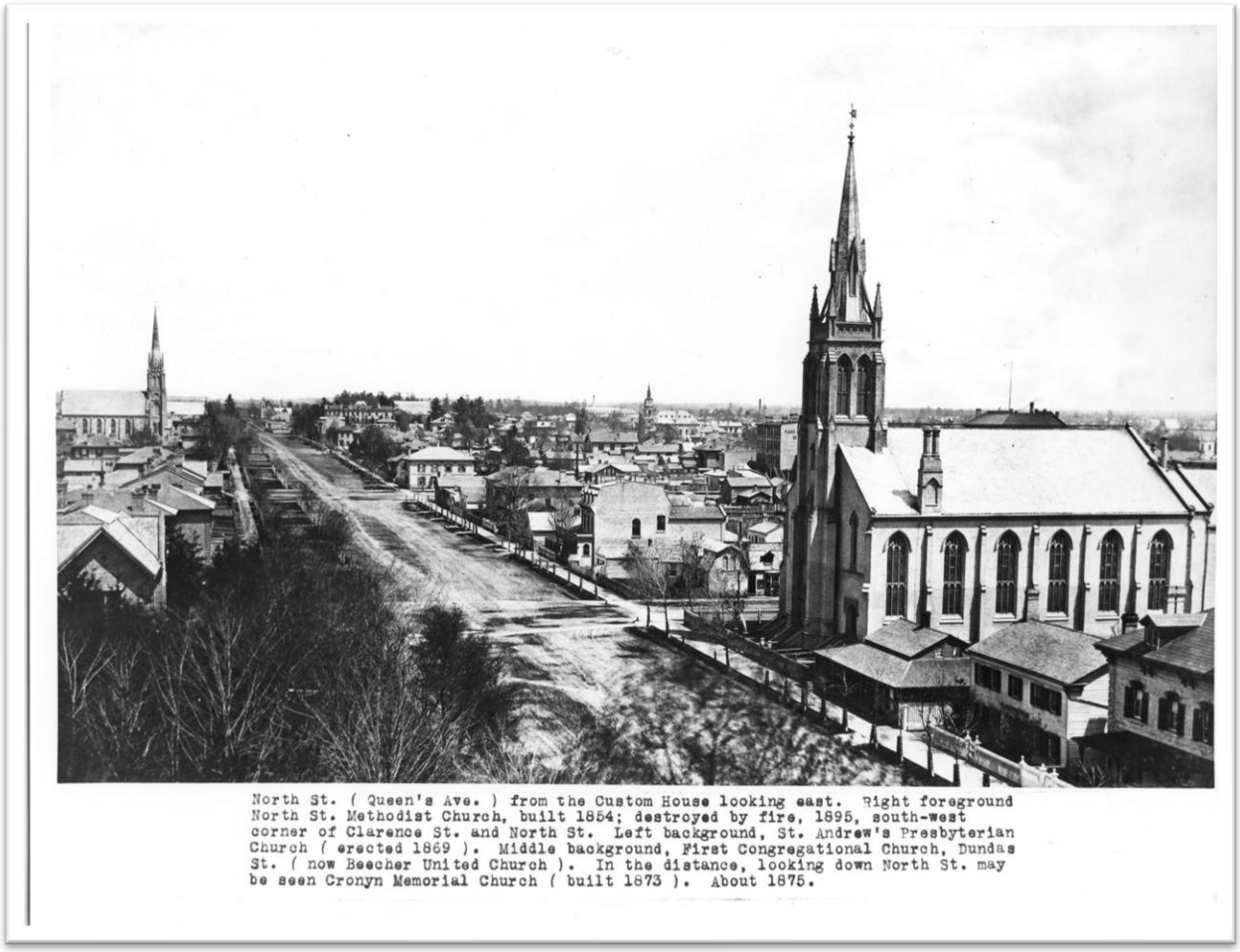
There are two Churches and Congegations, viz:
North-street: Reverend John Douse.
Congregation exceeds 900.
St. James-street: Reverend J. Preston.
These Ministers exchange pulpits,

North-street, Sabbath services at 10½ a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath School 2 p. m. 33 Teachers. 325 Scholars, and the school Library contains 1100 volumes. Prayer meeting on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock; Monday evening at 7½ o'clock; Lecture every Thursday evening at 7½.

St. James-street, Sabbath service 10½ a. m. and 6 p. m.— Sabbath school at 2 p. m.; 12 Teachers; 100 Sholars; Library 160 volumes.

Sexton: J. Loveless.

[23] North Street Methodist rose from the ashes to become New St James Presbyterian at the corner of Oxford and Wellington.



North St. (Queen's Ave.) from the Custom House looking east. Right foreground North St. Methodist Church, built 1854; destroyed by fire, 1895, south-west corner of Clarence St. and North St. Left background, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (erected 1869). Middle background, First Congregational Church, Dundas St. (now Beecher United Church). In the distance, looking down North St. may be seen Cronyn Memorial Church (built 1873). About 1875.

Photograph 40 *North Street Methodist Church (Ivey Family LPL digital collection)*

Wesleyan Methodist.

There are three Churches of this denomination in London, situated respectively on North, Pall Mall, and Adelaide Streets. The Churches are under the care of two ordained Ministers and nine preachers, who exchange regularly every Sabbath. Sunday Services at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Services are also held on the evenings of Monday and Thursday in the North Street Church, and on Thursday evening in the Pall Mall and Adelaide Street Churches. Sextons:—North Street, James Loveless; Adelaide Street, John Burgess, and Pall Mall Street, — Mulholland. Average number of congregation of North Street, 850; Adelaide, 250; Pall Mall, 150.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—A Sunday School is held in connection with each Church, at 2 p. m.

SCHOLARS IN EACH CHURCH.—North Street, 250, Pall Mall Street, 100, and Adelaide Street, 140. The Library in connection with the three Schools, numbers upwards of 2,000 volumes.



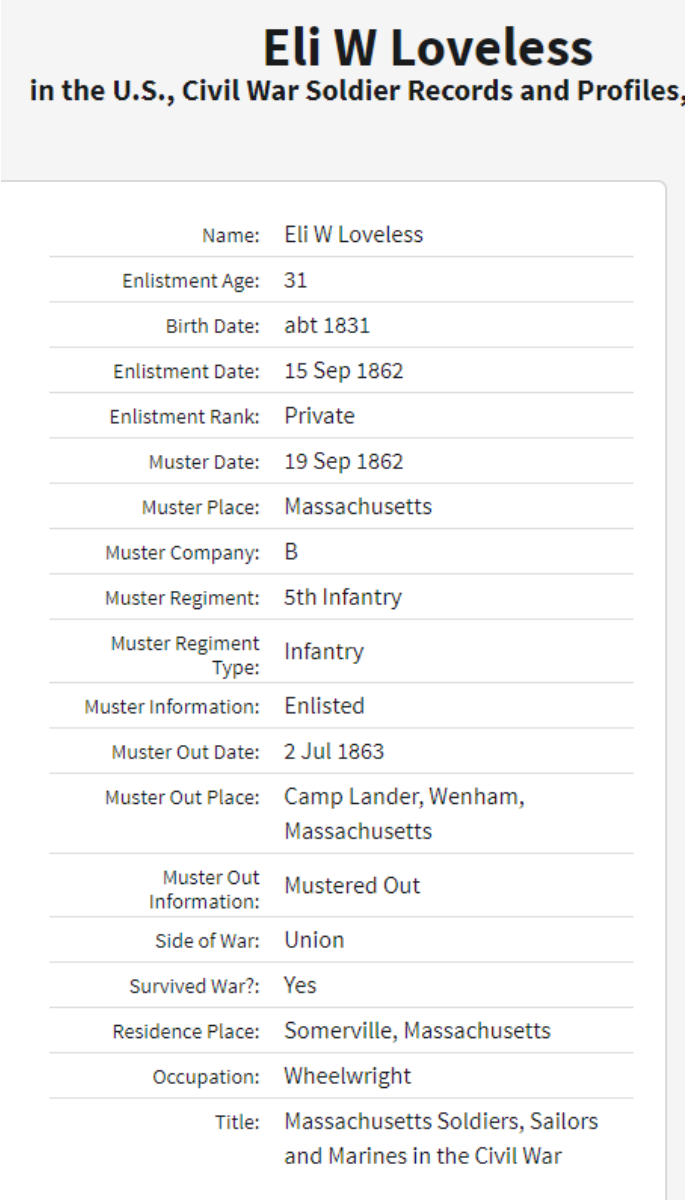
Photograph 41 *North Street Methodist Church (courtesy Cindy Hartman)*

The 1871 census indicates that he and his wife Ann may have been living with, or directly beside, his brother Robert, who was a storekeeper in London City. The London Daily Advertiser Monday Feb 17, 1873 has his death notice:
"*In this city, on the 16th inst. Mr. James Loveless, late sexton of the North Street Wesleyan Church, aged 64 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, Richmond St, Tuesday @2:00 p.m*

4.6.2 Eli Wesley Loveless Mystery

We have no record of Eli or his mother in England or Canada after James emigrated. It is suspected that they did not emigrate with him.

We had found an Eli Wesley Loveless, a wheelwright, of the correct age, enlisted in the 5th Massachusetts Infantry Militia in 1862 to fight on the Union side of the US civil war.



Eli W Loveless

in the U.S., Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles,

Name:	Eli W Loveless
Enlistment Age:	31
Birth Date:	abt 1831
Enlistment Date:	15 Sep 1862
Enlistment Rank:	Private
Muster Date:	19 Sep 1862
Muster Place:	Massachusetts
Muster Company:	B
Muster Regiment:	5th Infantry
Muster Regiment Type:	Infantry
Muster Information:	Enlisted
Muster Out Date:	2 Jul 1863
Muster Out Place:	Camp Lander, Wenham, Massachusetts
Muster Out Information:	Mustered Out
Side of War:	Union
Survived War?:	Yes
Residence Place:	Somerville, Massachusetts
Occupation:	Wheelwright
Title:	Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors and Marines in the Civil War

Photograph 42 Eli Loveless Civil Record

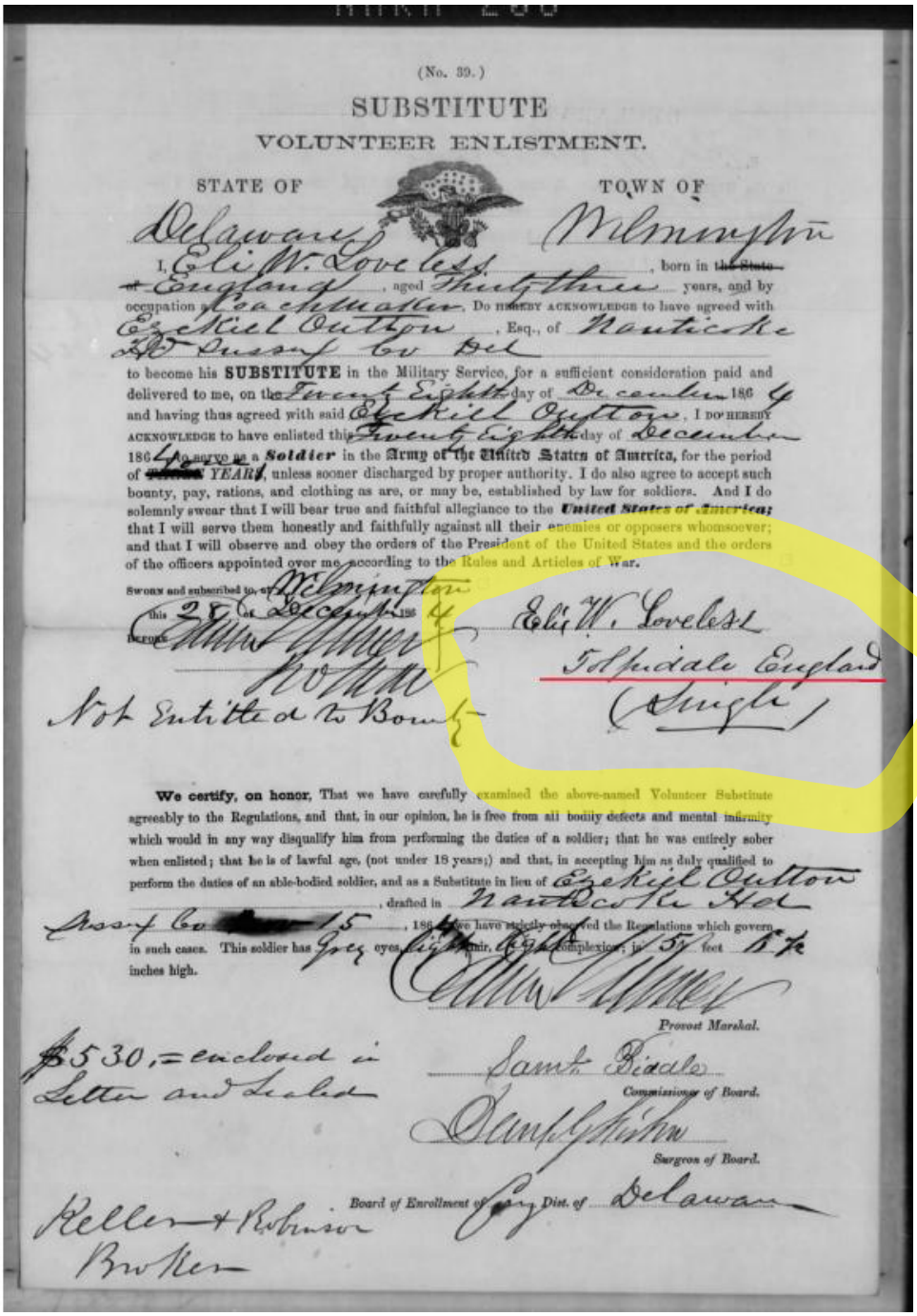
This Unit did not see combat and returned to Massachusetts in July of 1863 where he was mustered out.[24]

However, there is no information here tying this Massachusetts Eli to England or to Martyr James Loveless

Sally McMahon then discovered a FOLD3 Substitute Volunteer Enlistment record dated December 1864 for a Delaware Eli W.

[24] *Related military historical background for both Massachusetts and Delaware is thanks to researchers at NEHGS.*

Loveless who was of the correct age, was single, and who came from Tolpuddle England.



(No. 39.)

SUBSTITUTE

VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF Delaware TOWN OF Wilmington

I, Eli W. Loveless, born in the State of England, aged thirty three years, and by occupation a coachmaker. Do HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have agreed with Ezekiel Outton, Esq., of Nantickoke Hd Sussex Co Del to become his **SUBSTITUTE** in the Military Service, for a sufficient consideration paid and delivered to me, on the Twenty Eighth day of December 1864 and having thus agreed with said Ezekiel Outton, I DO HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have enlisted this Twenty Eighth day of December 1864 to serve as a **Soldier** in the **Army of the United States of America**, for the period of [redacted] YEARS, unless sooner discharged by proper authority. I do also agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing as are, or may be, established by law for soldiers. And I do solemnly swear that I will bear true and faithful allegiance to the **United States of America**; that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at Wilmington this 28 day of December 1864 before me

Eli W. Loveless

Tolpudale England

Single

Not Entitled to Bounty

We certify, on honor, That we have carefully examined the above-named Volunteer Substitute agreeably to the Regulations, and that, in our opinion, he is free from all bodily defects and mental infirmity which would in any way disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier; that he was entirely sober when enlisted; that he is of lawful age, (not under 18 years;) and that, in accepting him as duly qualified to perform the duties of an able-bodied soldier, and as a Substitute in lieu of Ezekiel Outton, drafted in Nantticoke Hd Sussex Co [redacted] 15, 1864 we have strictly observed the Regulations which govern in such cases. This soldier has Grey eyes, [redacted] hair, [redacted] complexion; is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches high.

Provost Marshal.

$530,= enclosed in Letter and Sealed

Saml Rigdale
Commissioner of Board.

Surgeon of Board.

Board of Enrollment of [redacted] Dist. of Delaware

Keller & Robinson Brokers

Photograph 43 Substitute Volunteer Enlistment

It is reasonable therefore to think that this Delaware Eli is the long-sought son of Martyr James Loveless. And given that both the Massachusetts Eli and the Delaware Eli have the same birth year with similar professions (wheelwright, coachmaker) it is highly likely that these Eli's are the same person. So, after leaving the Massachusetts militia in 1863, he apparently joined the Delaware infantry in 1864 as a paid substitute for Ezekiel Outton[25].

As a private in the 1st Delaware Infantry Eli was sent to Virginia and was present at the battle of Hatchers Run and other battles towards the end of the Petersburg Campaign. He was present during the surrender of Lee's army at Appomattox Court House and would have marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in the Grand Review of returning soldiers in May of 1865. He was discharged in June of 1865.[26]

4.6.3 *Ezekiel Henry Outten*

Eli was a paid substitute for Ezekiel Outten. In his draft record of 1864, Outten was listed as a widower. His first wife was Louisa Cannon. In 1865 he married Annie Elizabeth Boyce. So Ezekiel may have needed a substitute for a number of family related reasons. Having previously been enlisted with the Massachusetts regiment, Eli would have known what he was getting into, and likely joined the Delaware Brigade for the huge sum it involved. (As an aside, regular enlisted soldiers resented the substitutes they fought alongside of because they were being paid so much more)

4.6.4 *Post-Civil War records for Eli W. Loveless*

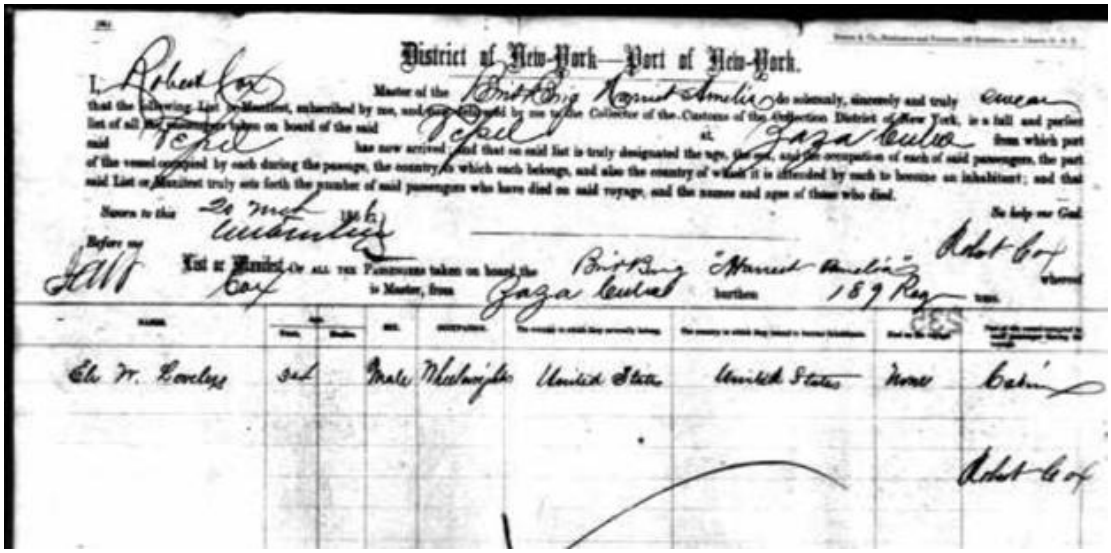
An Eli W. Loveless of the correct age who is also a wheelwright, shows up on a passenger list of the brigantine the *Harriet Amelia* sailing from Tunas de Zaza, Cuba to the Port of New York in March of 1866.

This most likely is the Eli we have been tracking through the civil war. We don't know why he went to Cuba. Perhaps to join a militia related to the hostilities with Spain, or to ply his trade. Don't know. It's likely he was a working passenger on the trip back and seems to be the only one who left the ship in New York.

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[25] *Although the enlistment record gives his name as "Outton", the author believes it should be "Outten" specifically Ezekiel Henery Outten (1835-1905)*

26 The war record is based on correspondence with the NEHGS in Boston.



District of New-York—Port of New-York.

Eli W. Loveless | Male | Mulatto | United State | United States

Photograph 44 Eli in Cuba

According to research by Sally McMahon, the *Harriet Amelia* was built in 1865 in Truro, Nova Scotia, ship no 32567, and carried a crew of 4.

Sally has also found an "Ely Louvliss", an English wheelwright of the correct age, in the United States 1870 census living in Suffolk, Boston at 52 Barton Street.[27] He is described as a mulatto, but that is likely because some others in the house were mulatto, and perhaps he was not home when the census taker arrived at the door.

Both the 1870 and 1872 Boston city directories show an Eli Loveless, wheelwright, living at 52 Barton St. but after that the trail appears to have gone cold.

4.6.5 What happened to James' first wife, Sarah Daniel?

We now wish to know the fate of his mother, and also if Eli ever married and had children. Perhaps some of the American Loveless researchers might know something about a civil war veteran by the name of Eli Wesley Loveless, and are not sure of how or if he ties into the Martyrs!!

[27] https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-DKPW-2J7?i=221&cc=1438024

4.6.6 James Loveless Monument, after 150 years!

In January 2023 a GoFundMe[28] campaign was initiated to raise money for the remediation and correction of a number of issues with the graves of the Martyrs in London, Ontario. The Siloam United Church was recruited to help with this fundraising, not only because of their Martyr history, but also, and mainly, because they could issue tax receipts if donations flowed through them. Thank you, Siloam! (you can read more about this project at the GoFundMe site)

One of the major issues needing addressing was the fact that James Loveless's grave was unmarked. This followed his removal from the old Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery and re-interment in the new Mount Pleasant Cemetery in November 1874.

After extensive discussions[29] with the Cemetery management and after a Ground Penetrating Survey[30] was conducted, a monument was finally placed, almost exactly 150 years after his re-interment. Cindy Hartman has written about this project in the LMHS Winter 2024 Newsletter. There she explains that the inscription on the gravestone *"He too came out of great tribulation"* is an acknowledgement of the inscription on Tolpuddle Martyr George Loveless' gravestone at Siloam Cemetery: *"These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the lamb"*.

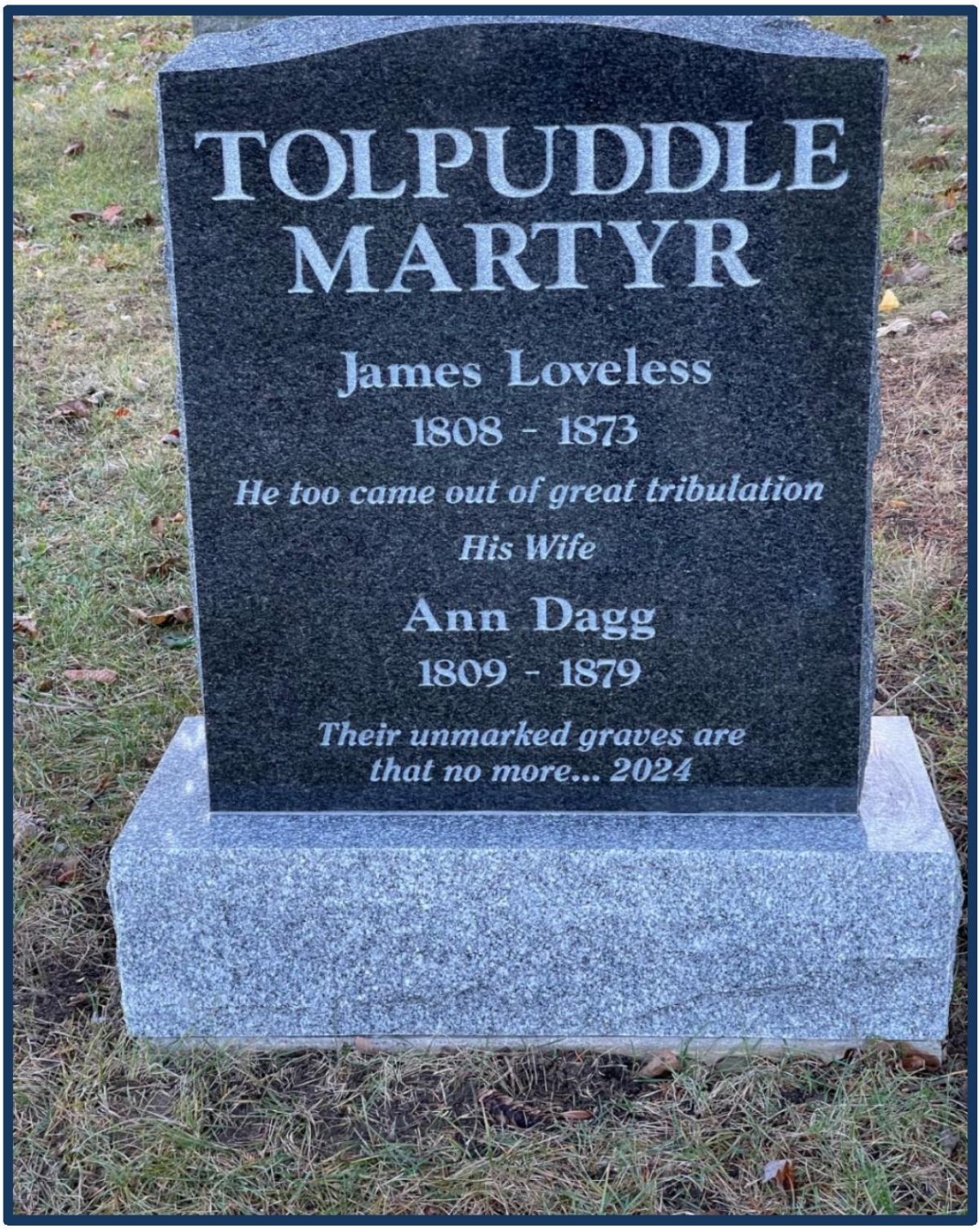
The reverse side of this monument corrects misinformation about his family who were incorrectly thought to be buried there with him.

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[28] Gayle (Standfield) Young, Cindy Hartman, and Geoff Anderson were the members of the Restoration Committee. The Siloam United Church contact was Allyn Todd. The Mount Pleasant General Manager was Roula Drossos.

[29] There were some administrative difficulties because no Interment Rights Holder could be found. The Cemetery was able to proceed by treating the monument as one of historical significance.

[30] The Ground Penetrating Survey was carried out by Western University, thanks to Ed Eastaugh and Isaac Bender. We were concerned that there may have been grave markers or toppled/ broken monuments just below the turf. All was clear.

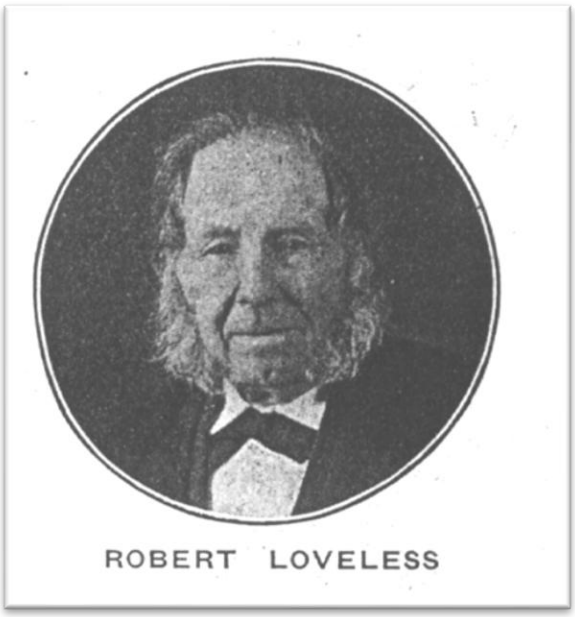


Photograph 45 James Loveless monument 2024



Photograph 48 James Loveless Monument B-side

4.7 Robert Loveless, brother of Martyrs George and James



Photograph 46 *Robert Loveless (1800 - 1883)*

Little is known of Robert (1800-1883) or his family. According to a letter from David G. Butler deposited in the Bealing papers, he came to Canada in 1851. In the party were Henry Thomas Butler[31], aged 6, and Robert's wife Sarah. They left Liverpool on the E&E Perkins arrived in New York, and travelled via the Erie Canal to Buffalo, then on to Port Stanley, and then overland to London.
There is a passenger list for the E&E Perkins. It arrived in New York on April 20, 1851. On board were Robert Loveless, aged 48; Herbert Cooper, aged 24; and Sarah Cooper, aged 22. This Sarah would be Robert's daughter, and she and Herbert married just before sailing on March 4, 1851. (Robert's wife was also named Sarah but was not found on the list). Note also a Charles Trull. It is believed that Robert's wife Sarah's maiden name was Trull, but this hasn't been firmly established. Note also that Henry Butler, aged 7, is listed with Robert Loveless.

[31] *H.T. Butler became a controversial newspaper editor in Stratford, and also served as mayor.*



In 1855 Robert apparently went to Stratford where he built a Steam Planing Mill with partners[32,33]. This partnership was dissolved Feb 27, 1857, and Robert Loveless continued the business with a new partner, William Loveless Smith, under the "style and firm of *Loveless & Smith*".[34] This partnership did not last too long either, as according to Butler's letter, Robert returned to London Twp in 1858 and purchased a part interest in his brother George's farm. He eventually left the farm and purchased a grain and feed store in London. The 1861 London Township census indicates that he was 61, living with Sarah Loveless (62), Sarah (32), Emma Cooper (8), Mary Ann Cooper (6), Thomas Standfield (47), and John Truill? (37). (The two young girls were Robert's granddaughters. Their mother, Sarah, had been widowed in 1855.) The 1871 Census lists him as an English Storekeeper. The 1872-73 London City directory indicates that he had a flour and feed store on the west side of Richmond between Lichfield (Central) and John Streets, and lived beside, or with, his brother James. This was likely 613 Richmond, as according to Irwin's City Directory of 1876-77, an Ann Loveless, widow of James, lived at this address.

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[32] An article in The Maple Leaf vol II, No. II April 1923, states that "*in 1854-5 a firm consisting of Loveless, Morden & MacDonald, from London, C.W. erected what was then looked upon as a mammoth brick building in the village of Stratford, with a tall chimney also of brick,……In it were placed the first circular saws introduced in this section, of different sizes, and three of the newly invented planing machines for tongue and groove work, until then done by hand…..there were two gigantic boilers, each 60 feet in length, along with a 40 h.p. engine. The flywheel stood 15 or 20 feet high".*

[33] The Sept 26, 1856 edition of the Stratford Beacon, p.3 carries the following notice**: STEAM PLANING MILL** *The undersigned beg to inform the Inhabitants of Stratford and surrounding country that they have recently erected a Steam Mill, near the bridges for the purpose of planing all kinds* ***of Flooring, Siding, Matching, etc****, as also planing in general, on the shortest notice. As they themselves have patronized Canadian in preference to American Manufacturers in procuring their Machinery, they hope that Cabinetmakers, Carpenters, Farmers and others, will extend their patronage to them. The subscribers will keep constantly on hand a selection of* ***Dressed and Undressed Pine Lumber****, which they are determined to sell as cheap as possible, for cash. They solicit the Trades and all others in want of Lumber to give them a share of their patronage.*
LOVELESS, MORDEN and McDONALD Sept 26, 1856.

[34] Stratford Beacon, Mar 13, 1857, p.3

The Saturday July 29, 1905 edition of the Stratford Beacon has excerpts from the paper from the 1860's, and has the following death notice:
"In London Township, on the 23rd July, 1866, Sarah Cooper only daughter of Mr. Robert Loveless, late of Stratford, aged 36 years."
The death of Robert's wife, also named Sarah, is reported in the Stratford Beacon Sept 4, 1868: *"In London Ontario, on the 26th ult, Sarah, wife of Mr. Robert Loveless, formerly of Stratford, aged 75 years. Deceased was a native of Devizes, Wiltshire, England."*
It thus appears that his wife was Sarah, his only daughter was Sarah Cooper, (32), and the two youngsters Emma and Mary Ann, were his grandchildren.
When Robert died January 27,1883, he was boarding at 225 Burwell, the home of Henry E. Plant, who also reported his death.
Henry Ernest Plant (1852-1928) was the second husband of Robert Loveless's granddaughter, Emma Cooper, and the first husband of Emma's Sister, Mary Ann "Lena" Cooper.

4.7.1 A connection of the TM's to British Peerage

Recent research by Gayle Young has turned up an interesting connection of the descendants of Robert Loveless to British Peerage

(The Peerage of Great Britain comprises all extant peerages created in the Kingdom of Great Britain after the Acts of Union 1707 but before the Acts of Union 1800. It replaced the Peerage of England and the Peerage of Scotland, but was itself replaced by the Peerage of the United Kingdom in 1801.
The ranks of the Peerage of Great Britain are Duke, Marquess, Earl, Viscount and Baron. Until the passage of the House of Lords Act 1999, all Peers of Great Britain could sit in the House of Lords. Source: - Wikipedia)

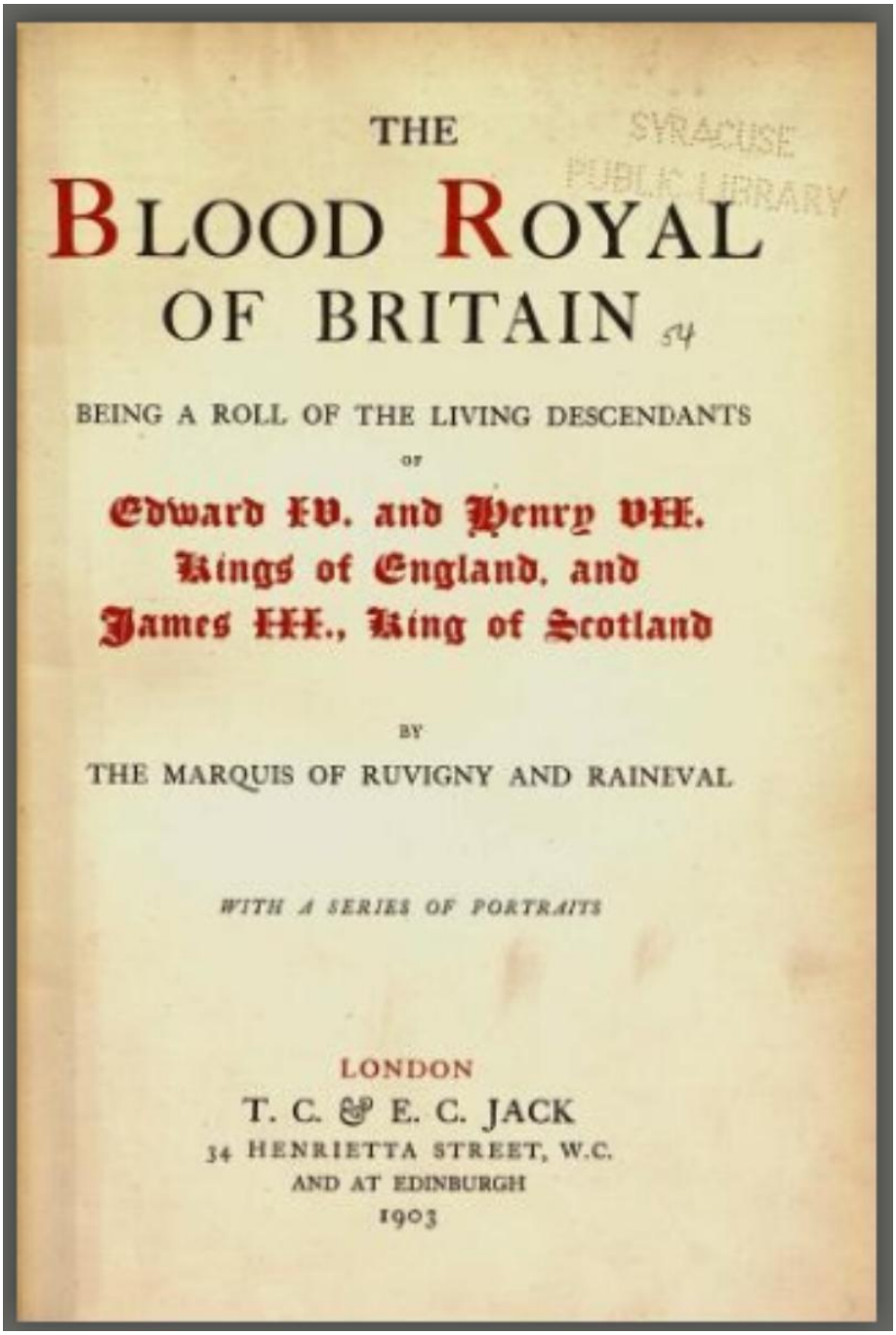
During the time of the Martyrs' troubles, Hugh Fortescue (1753 – 1841), titled the 1st Earl Fortescue, was both the Lord Lieutenant of Devon (1788-1839) and the Vice-Admiral for Devon (1831 to 1839) responsible for the military defense of Devon. Earl Fortescue is a title in the Peerage of Great Britain that was created in 1789 during the reign of George III for Hugh Fortescue, 3rd Baron Fortescue (1753–1841), a Member of Parliament for Beaumaris and Lord-Lieutenant of Devon.

The 1st Earl obviously would not have known that descendants of his would carry both his genes and those of Thomas Loveless, father of George, TM and James, TM.

It was to Plymouth, Devon that several of the Martyrs (James Loveless, John and Thomas Standfield, and James Brine) returned in 1838. The Earl was no doubt familiar with their situation and given the incredible protest march of many thousands on their behalf at the Copenhagen Fields just 4 years earlier, perhaps was prepared for the possibility of general unrest at their welcome home.

The 1st Earl's daughter, Lady Anne Fortescue (1787-1864), married George Wilbraham (1779-1852). Their great granddaughter, Barbara Francesca Wilbraham (1897-1979), married a Canadian, Henry (Harry) Ernest Plant (1892-1981). Now Barbara is the 2nd great-granddaughter of the 1st Earl Fortescue, and her husband Harry is the 2nd great grandson of Thomas Loveless. So, Harry and Barbara Plant's offspring would thus have both English nobility and TM martyr blood pulsing through their veins!

In fact, it may well be called "Royal Blood", as the book "The Blood Royal of Britain", being a roll of living descendants in 1903, lists the families Fortescue and Wilbraham as descendants of royalty:
(familysearch.org/library/books/records/item/59105-the-blood-royal-of-britain-being-a-roll-of-the-living-descendants-of-edward-iv-and-henry-viii-kings-of-england-and-james-iii-king-of-scotland-with-a-series-of-portraits?viewer=1&offset=27#page=3&viewer=picture&o=&n=0&q=)



THE

BLOOD ROYAL OF BRITAIN

SYRACUSE PUBLIC LIBRARY

54

BEING A ROLL OF THE LIVING DESCENDANTS

OF

Edward IV. and Henry VII. Kings of England, and James III., King of Scotland

BY

THE MARQUIS OF RUVIGNY AND RAINEVAL

WITH A SERIES OF PORTRAITS

LONDON
T. C. & E. C. JACK
34 HENRIETTA STREET, W.C.
AND AT EDINBURGH
1903

Photograph 47 The Blood Royal of Britian

25082	4941	Frances Seymour Allen, Lieut.-Col. 2nd Battalion Worcester Regiment, 1853. *74 Redcliffe Gardens, S.W.*	Grandchildren. Brothers of No. 25080.
25083	4942	Rev. John Seymour Allen, 1855. *Cliddesden Rectory, Basingstoke, Hants.*	
25084	4943	Newton Seymour Allen, Lieut.-Col. South Stafford Regiment. *Cliddesden Rectory, Basingstoke.*	
25085	4944	Ralph Leeke, J.P., Colonel *late* Grenadier Guards, 1849. *Longford Hall, near Newport, Salop.*	Grandson. Elder son of the Lady Hester Urania Fellowes, 1822–1887, and her husband, Ralph Merrick Leeke, of Longford, 1813–1882.
25086	4945	Ralph Henry Leeke, 1883.	Great-grandsons. Sons of No. 25085.
25087	4946	Charles Leeke, 1887.	
25088	4947	Rev. Thomas Newton Leeke, 1854. *Bideford Rectory, North Devon.*	Grandson. 2nd brother of No. 25085.
25089	4948	Edwin Hugh Leeke, 1884.	Great-grandchildren. Children of No. 25088.
25090	4949	Walter Henry Leeke, 1885.	
25091	4950	Mary Eleanor Leeke, 1887.	
25092	4951	Hester Marion Leeke, 1893.	
25093	4952	Margaret Leeke, 1896.	
25094	4953	Rev. William Leeke, Vicar of The Abbey, Shrewsbury, 1862. *Shrewsbury.*	Grandchild. 3rd brother of No. 25085.
25095	4954	Honor Frances Leeke, 1894.	Great-grandchild. Daughter of No. 25094.
25096	4955	Hester Catherine Leeke.	Grandchildren. Sisters to No. 25085.
25097	4956	Charlotte Urania, wife of the Rev. William Booth Corfield. *Llangattoc Rectory, Abergavenny.*	
25098	4957	Emily Dorothy Leeke.	
25099	4958	Eveline Frances Leeke.	
25100	4959	Caroline Louisa, widow of the Rev. Henry Mather.	
25101	4960	Harry Ralph Mather.	Great-grandchildren. Children of No. 25100.
25102	4961	George Rupert Mather.	
25103	4962	Lady Camilla Eleanor, wife of the Hon. Dudley Fortescue, 1830. *9 Hertford Street, W.*	Daughter.

345. Descendants of Lady Anne Fortescue, 1787–1864, and her husband, George Wilbraham, Esq., of Delamere, M.P., 1779–1852. (See Table LV.)

25104	4963	Hugh Edward Wilbraham, J.P., 1857. *Delamere House, Northwich.*	Grandson. Son of Roger William Wilbraham, of Delamere, 1817–1897.
25105	4964	George Hugh de Vernon Wilbraham, 1890.	Great-grandchildren. Children of No. 25104.
25106	4965	Ralph Venables Wilbraham.	
25107	4966	Vere May Wilbraham.	
25108	4967	Rhoda Joan Wilbraham.	
25109	4968	Barbara Francesca Wilbraham.	

25110	4969	Herbert Vere Willetsham, Captain Shropshire Light Infantry, 1868.	Grandchildren, Brothers and sisters of No. 25104.
25111	4970	Henry Dudley Willetsham, 1862.	
25112	4971	Frederick William Willetsham, 1864.	
25113	4972	William Robertus Willetsham, 1871.	
25114	4973	Alice Mary Willetsham.	
25115	4974	Beatrice Augusta Willetsham.	
25116	4975	Ada Louisa Willetsham.	
25117	4976	Ralph James Willetsham, Major Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, 1858.	Grandchildren, Children of Colonel Thomas Edward Willetsham, 1830–1884.
25118	4977	Edward Sydney Willetsham, 1860.	
25119	4978	Henry George Willetsham, 1863.	
25120	4979	Mary Catherine Willetsham.	
25121	4980	Donald Fortescue Willetsham, 1865.	Grandchildren, Children of Henry Willetsham, 1825–1883.
25122	4981	Cecil Grenville Willetsham, 1866.	
25123	4982	Roger Willetsham, 1871.	
25124	4983	Charles Thackeray Willetsham, 1875.	
25125	4984	Maurice Willetsham, 1878.	
25126	4985	Hester Mary Willetsham.	
25127	4986	Bernard Hugh Willetsham, 1880.	Grandchildren, Children of Hugh Willetsham, 1827–1890.
25128	4987	Augusta Julia Willetsham.	
25129	4988	Helena Catherine Willetsham.	

345. Descendants of Susan Hester Hamlyn Williams, 1825-1866, and her husband, Henry Edward Fane, afterwards Hamlyn-Fane, of Clovelly Court, Devon, M.P., 1817-1866. (See Table LV.)

25130	4989	Marion Elizabeth, wife of Sir William Lewis Stanley, 2nd Bart., 1851. *Alfston Castle, West Worlington, Devon.*	Daughters
25131	4990	Evelina Harriet Hamlyn-Fane, 1864. *69 Cadogan Gardens, S.W.*	
25132	4991	Christine Louisa, wife of Frederick Hamlyn, formerly Gosling, 1865. *Clovelly Court, North Devon.*	
25133	4992	Constance Edwina, Lady Manners [U.K.], 1861. *18 New Cavendish, S.W.*	
25134	4993	Hon. John Neville Manners, 1893.	Grandchildren, Children of No. 25133.
25135	4994	Hon. Francis Henry Manners, 1897.	
25136	4995	Hon. Mary Christine Manners, 1895.	
25137	4996	Hon. Betty Constance Manners, 1899.	
25138	4997	Hon. Angela Margaret Manners, 1899.	

346. Descendants of Mary Eleanor Hamlyn Williams, 1826-1872, and her husband, Sir James Walker Drummond, afterwards Williams-Drummond, 3rd Bart., 1814-1866. (See Table LV.)

25139	4998	Sir James Hamlyn Williams Williams-Drummond, 4th Bart., 1857. *Edwinsford, Llandilo, Carmarthenshire.* *Hawthornden, Midlothian.*	Son.
25140	4999	James Hamlyn Williams Williams-Drummond, 1891.	Grandson. Heir of No. 25139.

It is doubtful that Barbara's father, Major Hugh Edward Wilbraham, knew that he was giving his blue-blooded daughter away to a relative of "trade unionist troublemakers"! After their marriage, Barbara and Harry moved to Harry's hometown of Montreal and there they lived out their lives.



11——THE OBSERVER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1925——17

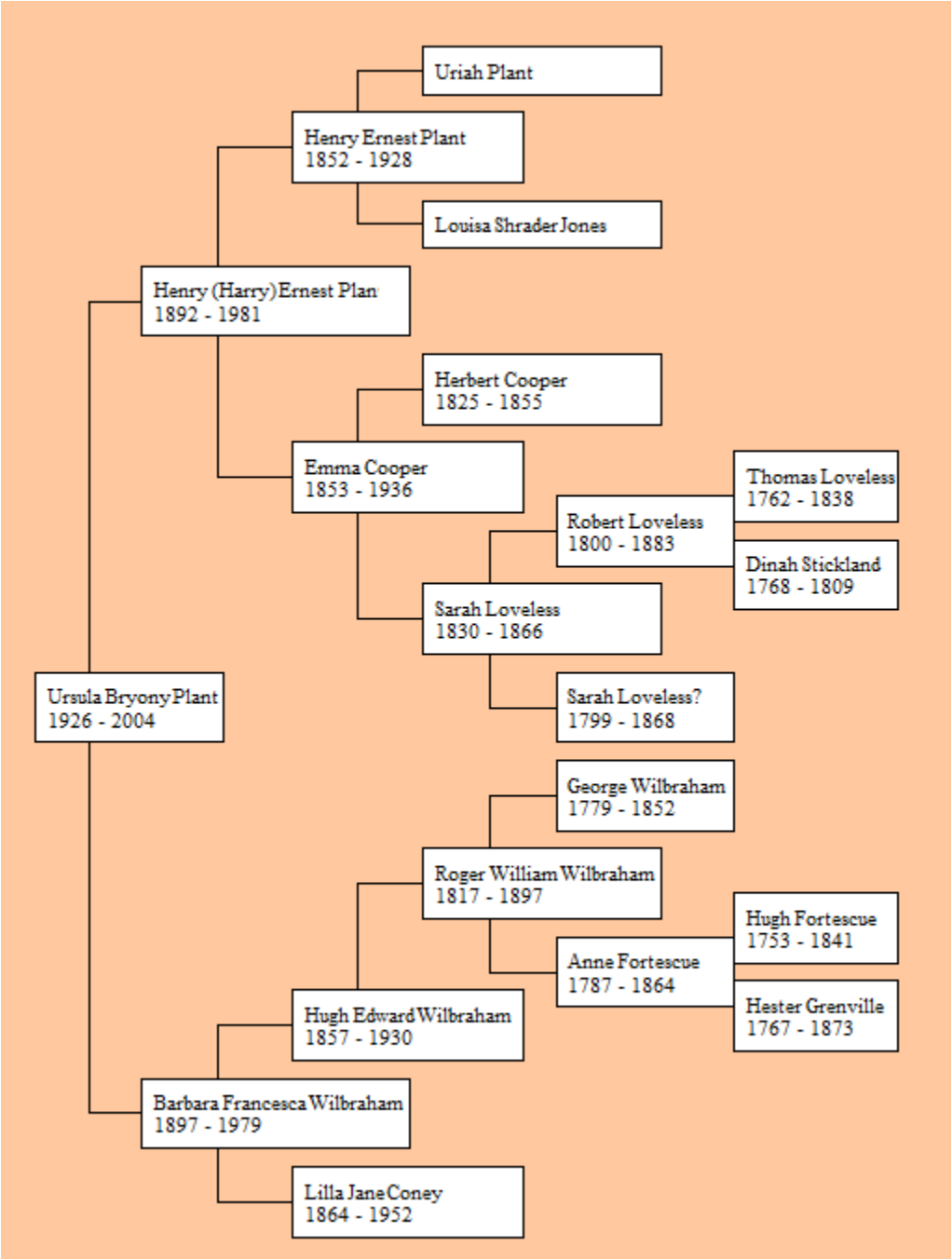
MARRIAGE OF MISS WILBRAHAM.

[Portraits by Hugh Cecil, Bond-street, W.1.

Miss Barbara Francesca Wilbraham, of Delamere House, Northwich, and Mr. Harry Ernest Plant, of Montreal, Canada, an account of whose marriage, at Weaverham, on Thursday, will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Photograph 48 Marriage of Wilbraham and Plant

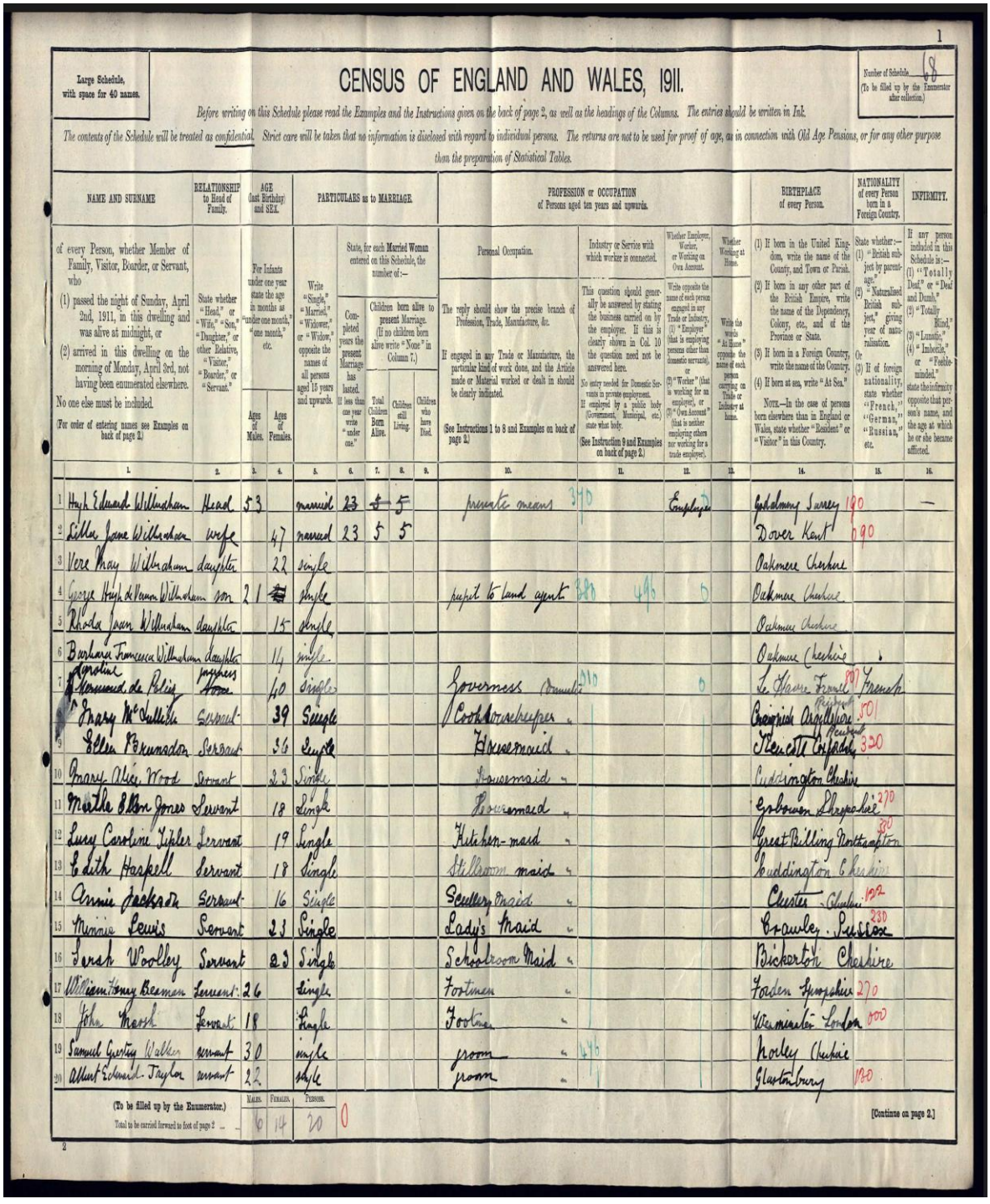
Harry and Barbara had 5 children[35]. The ancestral tree below for one of them, Ursula Bryony Plant, shows the connection between the Loveless and Fortescue families.



Photograph 49 Connection Plant to Loveless

[35] One of the children was Rafe James Plant (1937-2018). An interesting article on him can be found at: https://www.pressreader.com/canada/montreal-gazette/20140111/282660390270846

The 1911 census for the Hugh Edward Wilbraham residence shows the stature of the family as measured by the number of servants (14) they had for the 6 family members:



CENSUS OF ENGLAND AND WALES, 1911.

Large Schedule, with space for 40 names.

Number of Schedule 68 (To be filled up by the Enumerator after collection.)

Before writing on this Schedule please read the Examples and the Instructions given on the back of page 2, as well as the headings of the Columns. The entries should be written in Ink.

The contents of the Schedule will be treated as confidential. Strict care will be taken that no information is disclosed with regard to individual persons. The returns are not to be used for proof of age, or in connection with Old Age Pensions, or for any other purpose than the preparation of Statistical Tables.

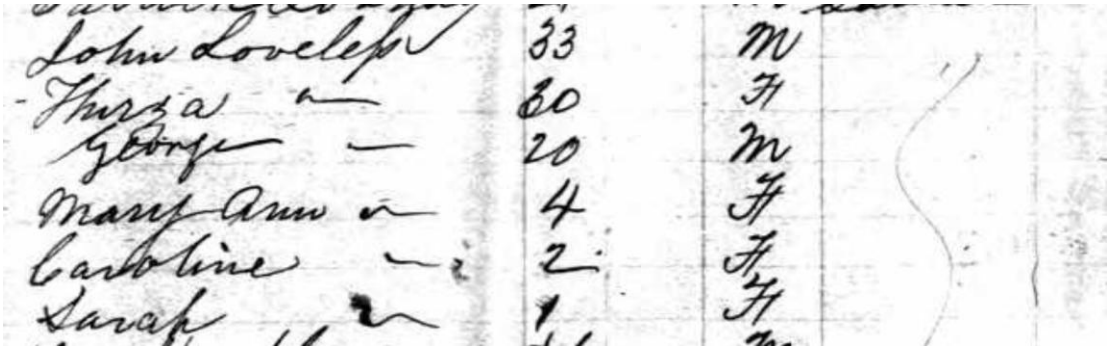
	NAME AND SURNAME of every Person, whether Member of Family, Visitor, Boarder, or Servant, who (1) passed the night of Sunday, April 2nd, 1911, in this dwelling and was alive at midnight, or (2) arrived in this dwelling on the morning of Monday, April 3rd, not having been enumerated elsewhere. No one else must be included. (For order of entering names see Examples on back of page 2.)	RELATIONSHIP to Head of Family. State whether "Head," or "Wife," or "Son," or "Daughter," or other Relative, or "Visitor," or "Boarder," or "Servant."	AGE (last Birthday) and SEX. For Infants under one year state the age in months as "under one month," "one month," etc. Ages of Males.	Ages of Females.	PARTICULARS as to MARRIAGE. Write "Single," "Married," "Widower," or "Widow," opposite the names of all persons aged 15 years and upwards.	State, for each Married Woman entered on this Schedule, the number of:— Completed years the present Marriage has lasted. If less than one year write "under one."	Children born alive to present Marriage. (If no children born alive write "None" in Column 7.) Total Children Born Alive.	Children still Living.	Children who have Died.	PROFESSION or OCCUPATION of Persons aged ten years and upwards. Personal Occupation. The reply should show the precise branch of Profession, Trade, Manufacture, &c. If engaged in any Trade or Manufacture, the particular kind of work done, and the Article made or Material worked or dealt in should be clearly indicated. (See Instructions 1 to 8 and Examples on back of page 2.)	Industry or Service with which worker is connected. This question should generally be answered by stating the business carried on by the employer. If this is clearly shown in Col. 10 the question need not be answered here. No entry needed for Domestic Servants in private employment. If employed by a public body (Government, Municipal, etc.) state what body. (See Instruction 9 and Examples on back of page 2.)	Whether Employer, Worker, or Working on Own Account. Write opposite the name of each person engaged in any Trade or Industry, (1) "Employer" (that is employing persons other than domestic servants); or (2) "Worker" (that is working for an employer), or (3) "Own Account" (that is neither employing others nor working for a trade employer).	Whether Working at Home. Write the words "At Home" opposite the name of each person carrying on Trade or Industry at home.	BIRTHPLACE of every Person. (1) If born in the United Kingdom, write the name of the County, and Town or Parish. (2) If born in any other part of the British Empire, write the name of the Dependency, Colony, etc., and of the Province or State. (3) If born in a Foreign Country, write the name of the Country. (4) If born at sea, write "At Sea." NOTE.—In the case of persons born elsewhere than in England or Wales, state whether "Resident" or "Visitor" in this Country.	NATIONALITY of every Person born in a Foreign Country. State whether:— (1) "British subject by parentage." (2) "Naturalised British subject," giving year of naturalisation. Or (3) If of foreign nationality, state whether "French," "German," "Russian," etc.	INFIRMITY. If any person included in this Schedule is:— (1) "Totally Deaf," or "Deaf and Dumb," (2) "Totally Blind," (3) "Lunatic," (4) "Imbecile," or "Feeble-minded," state the infirmity opposite that person's name, and the age at which he or she became afflicted.
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.
1	Hugh Edward Wilbraham	Head	53		married	23	5	5		private means		Employer		Upholmy Surrey		—
2	Lilla Jane Wilbraham	wife		47	married	23	5	5						Dover Kent		
3	Vere Mary Wilbraham	daughter		22	single									Oakmere Cheshire		
4	George Hugh Edward Wilbraham	son	21		single					pupil to land agent				Oakmere Cheshire		
5	Rhoda Joan Wilbraham	daughter		15	single									Oakmere Cheshire		
6	Barbara Francesca Wilbraham	daughter		14	single									Oakmere Cheshire		
7	Josephine Hermance de Pelet	governess		40	single					governess				Le Vieux Fresnil	French	
8	Mary McCulloch	Servant		39	Single					Cook housekeeper				Greenock Argyllshire		
9	Ellen Beaumaster	Servant		36	Single					Housemaid				Leicester Infirmary		
10	Mary Alice Wood	Servant		23	Single					housemaid				Cuddington Cheshire		
11	Martha Ellen Jones	Servant		18	Single					housemaid				Eyton upon Severn Shropshire		
12	Lucy Caroline Tipler	Servant		19	Single					Kitchen-maid				Great Billing Northampton		
13	Edith Harpell	Servant		18	Single					Stillroom maid				Cuddington Cheshire		
14	Annie Jackson	Servant		16	Single					Scullery Maid				Chester Cheshire		
15	Minnie Lewis	Servant		23	Single					Lady's Maid				Brawley Sussex		
16	Sarah Woolley	Servant		23	Single					Schoolroom Maid				Bickerton Cheshire		
17	William Henry Beemen	Servant	26		Single					Footman				Foxden Shropshire		
18	John Marsh	Servant	18		Single					Footman				Westminster London		
19	Samuel Gerty Walker	servant	30		single					groom				Horley Surrey		
20	Albert Edward Taylor	servant	22		single					groom				Glastonbury		
	(To be filled up by the Enumerator.) Total to be carried forward to foot of page 2		Males. 6	Females. 14	Persons. 20	0										

[Continue on page 2.]

Photograph 50 Wilbraham census 1911

4.8 John Loveless, elder brother to Martyrs George and James

John Loveless (1786-1861) is believed to have immigrated to the London area, but soon moved on to Ohio, where he died. An obituary for him appeared in the London Free Press in 1861. [36,37] He was a flaxdresser in England. There is a settlement order in the Bealing Papers for John Loveless, son of Thomas, that states he was apprenticed for 3 years to Mr. John Clay of Burton Bradstock in the employ of Mr. Richard Roberts to learn the trade of Flaxdresser. He was ordered to be removed to Burton Bradstock from Bridport.
Some of his offspring stayed around London for a time, but most moved to the United States.
A son, John Jr. (1818-1880), a tailor, emigrated in 1851 with his wife Thirza, daughters Mary Ann, Caroline (Carrie), and Sarah, and a younger brother, George (1832-1895



Photograph 51 Sept 25, 1851 Manifest List "London" arriving at Port of New York

According to a directory of 1876, John Jr. had a shop at 262 King, and lived at 289 King St. John Jr. married Thirza Sylvester (1821-1880). They had four girls, with the youngest, Emily (1852-1879) being born in Canada . Sarah (1850-1900), married Andrew Callander (1847-1924). After Sarah died, Andrew married Geneva, a first cousin of Sarah's, in Ohio.

---

[36] A son, Thomas, (1827-1906), lived in Allegheny, PA, and another son George (1835-1895), lived in Ohio.

[37] London Free Press for Feb 27, 1861: *"Died on the 18th inst, at his son's residence Daafield, Portage County, Ohio, U.S. of inflammation of the lungs. Mr. John Loveless, a native of Dorsetshire England, aged 75 years. Deceased was a member of the W.M. church for 50 years, during 40 of which he held the position of class leader."*

Another son, William (1820-1895), a shoemaker, also remained in the area for quite a while. In 1868 he is known to have purchased a ¾ acre lot (#11, being part of the N ½ of lot 9 in concession XI) with dwelling, in the village of Bryanston for $350. He sold it the next year to Hugh Stevenson for $450.

4.8.1 Who was the wife of John Loveless (1786-1861) – Ann Mary Way or Ann Moore?

For many years, genealogists have been confounded by the question of who he was married to. Various people have chosen one over the other. *(see the previous research note in Appendix A).* The dilemma has really been exacerbated by the large number of John's and Ann's that are from the same region and time period. Gayle Young and I have been trying to sort through the records to come up with an answer.

Our basic conclusion is that he seems to have been married to both.

See Appendix A for more analysis.

4.8.2 John Loveless (1786-1861) Dorset Poor Law Settlement and Removal Records

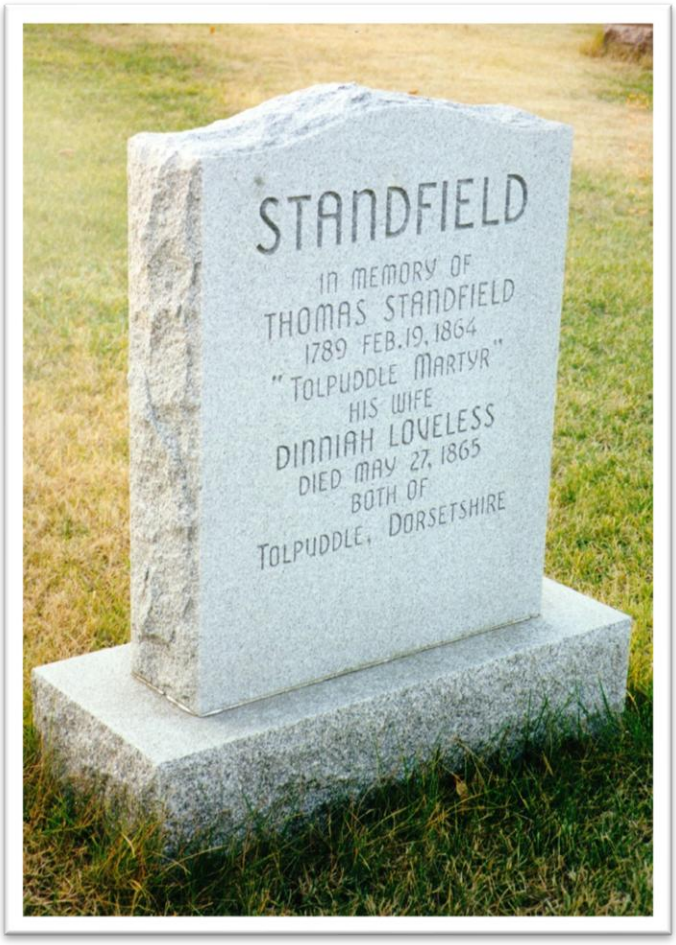
John86 was apparently on hard times in his senior years, and was on Parish Relief. This Removal Order from February 1859 essentially was to assign his Parish Relief from Bridport to Burton Bradstock and to physically remove him thereto. He must have shortly thereafter arranged to come to live with his son Thomas in Ohio, as he appears with him in the census there. He passed away there in 1861.

The removal order does not mention his wife Ann, which makes one think she may have passed away by then, or at least was not living with him. In the 1851 census she was described as “infirm” and so perhaps was living with someone who could take better care of her. The fate and death of Ann is all conjecture as we know nothing of her beyond the 1851 census. As described in the previous post she may have also died at sea on the voyage over, as she does not appear in the 1860 US census for Ohio.

A transcription of this document can be found in Appendix B.

4.9 Martyr Thomas Standfield

Thomas Standfield (1789-1864) was the oldest of the Martyrs. He married Dinniah Loveless (1789-1865), sister to Martyrs George and James in 1812.
It was Thomas' and Dinniah's daughter Elizabeth who married Martyr James Brine, in 1839, after his return from New South Wales. Thus, it is often remarked that Dinniah lost a husband, a son, two brothers and a son-in-law when the Martyrs were sentenced to transportation. Although this statement is mainly true, James did not actually become her son-in-law until 5 years later. Nevertheless, it certainly indicates how interwoven the families were that came to Canada.



Photograph 52 *Siloam Grave of Thomas and Dinniah Standfield (Source: GRA)*



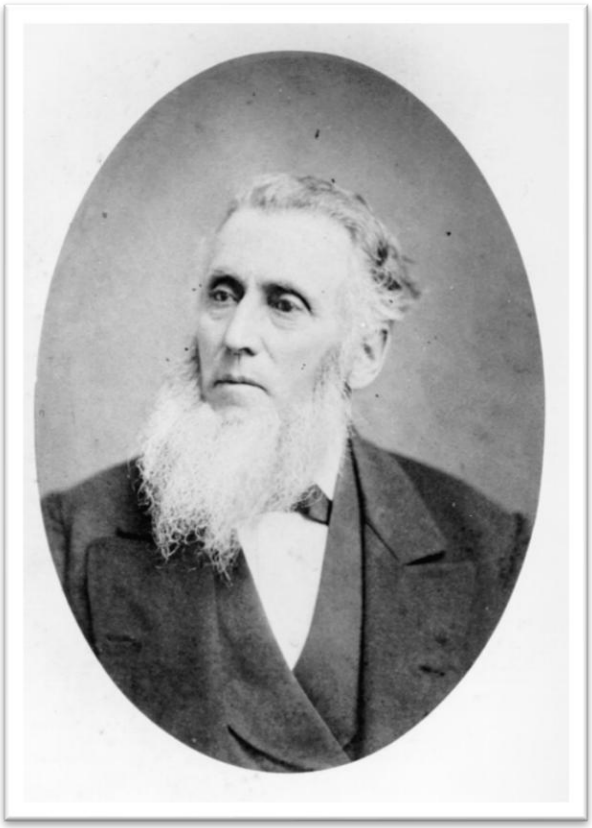
Photograph 53 *Dinniah Loveless Standfield (source: facebook, Hamish Miller)*

Thomas and Dinniah's children were: Martyr John (1812 – 1898); Thomas Jr. (1814 -); Elizabeth (1818-1906); Susan(na) (1820 - 1841); Charity (1824 - 1855); William (1829 - 1888); and Ann (1826 -).[38]
The Standfields are believed to have emigrated in 1846, two years later than the Lovelesses. Thomas and Dinniah would have been in their mid-fifties, and it is uncertain which of their grown children actually came with them or when. Martyr John, Elizabeth (Brine), William, and Thomas Jr., are all known to have come, but nothing further is known of Susan, Charity, or Ann. It is believed that Ann died as an infant. Charity married James Brine's brother Joseph Parnacott Brine, who also came to Canada, but she has not shown up in Canadian records.
Thomas Jr. appears in the 1861 census as a labourer on Robert Loveless's farm.
Son William Standfield married Margaret Warwick (1838 -1921), daughter of William Warwick in 1854. William and Margaret had 8 children and farmed in London Township. Their children were: Diana (1856 -), Jane (1857 -1912), Robert (1859 -), Elizabeth (1861 -), Essie (1861-1866), William John (1865-1866), Thomas (1865-1866), and Mary (1870-1907).

Thomas and Dinniah appear in the 1861 census as living with their son John, but it is believed they spent their declining years with their daughter, Elizabeth Brine near Rannoch, Perth County, where they died.[39] They are buried in the Siloam Cemetery near their old friends George and Elizabeth Loveless.

[38] There is some uncertainty over Ann. A living relative says that she died young. Charity Standfield is a witness at her sister Elizabeth's wedding to James Brine, along with sister Susan, and brother John.
[39] Marlow, p. 245

4.10 Martyr John Herbert Standfield



Photograph 54 *Martyr John Standfield. (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO, The Garrett Collection)*

John Herbert Standfield (1812-1898), the son of Martyr Thomas, was the youngest of the six Martyrs.
He settled at Bryanston, before moving on to London East, and was an active citizen in both communities. He married Elizabeth Lucy Thurgood (1821-1883) in 1840, and they had the following seven children:

- Julian Wesley (1841-1919) who married Susannah Marshall (1846-1924) in 1867.
- Theophilus Washington (1843-1896) who married Mary Hartson (1848-1890) in 1867.
- Charity Madeline (1845-1914) who married James Henry Cunningham (1845- 1912) in 1866.
- Wesley Loveless (1848-1876) who married Mary S. Ord (1854-1920) in 1876.
- Herbert Thurgood (1850-1882) who married Alice Morgan in 1878.
- Evangeline (1853-1929) who married George Frederick Childs (1850-1932) in 1880.

- Gertrude (1855-1922) who married Patrick Shannon in 1881.



Photograph 55 *John and Elizabeth Standfield (source: facebook, Hamish Miller)*

Both Thomas and John had fine singing voices, and John founded the then well-known Bryanston Choir.

Around Bryanston, the Standfields were associated with several lots. Land records show that John Standfield purchased the N½ of lot 10 concession X from William Lyman on Dec 8, 1846. This is where he built his homestead, called "Dorset Hall"[40] no doubt a wry reference to Dorset Shire Hall where they all were tried, convicted and sentenced. Around 1858 he purchased 200 acres, being the S½ of lot 12 in concession XI, and the N½ of lot 12 in concession X. It appears that his father Thomas stayed on lot 10 while John moved to lot 12.



Photograph 56 *John Standfield's store in Bryanston. (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO, The Garrett Collection)*

At some point John became a merchant at the Bryanston crossroads. Reputedly he first kept store on the South East corner.[41] Lot 9 Concession XI, on the South West corner had been divided into building lots, and an 1864 entry indicates that John purchased ¼ acre. At some point he moved store to his property on

[40] *Other sources indicate it was lot 10 in concession XI, but this is not correct. (eg Marlow, Garrett). Also see Tremaine's map, 1862 shows it in concession X. The problem seems to be that to the north of the 11th concession road is the actual 11th concession, but the concession to the south is the 10th. This kind of error appears frequently, where the concession road and the concession itself get mixed up. Marlow also indicates that the first recorded home was on lot 8 in concession XI. This would be the South East corner at Bryanston. I have not seen any land records substantiating this ownership.*
[41] *See article by A. S. Garrett, LFP, Jan 25, 1944.*

the South West corner, and built the fine two story structure that after the Standfield's departure became the hotel operated by John Goulding.[42]

John was the first postmaster at Bryanston, his date of appointment being July 1, 1863, and his date of resignation being May 12, 1874[43].

Additional information: London - 1863-07-01

Source: PSFDS03-(583)

Name of Postmaster	Military status	Date of birth	Date of appointment	Date of vacancy	Cause of vacancy
John Standfield	-	-	1863-07-01	1874-05-12	Resignation
Thomas B. Goulding	-	-	1874-07-01	1894-11-19	Resignation
Alexander Grant	-	-	1895-02-01	1914-06-30	Closed R.M.D.

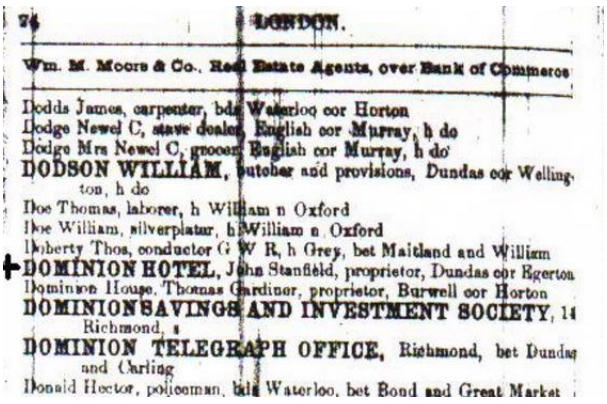
According to Lovell's Directory of 1871, he was also a Justice of the Peace.
John's daughter Charity had married James Henry Cunningham, and according to the 1871 census they were either living with the parents or were directly beside them in Bryanston.
After resigning as the Bryanston postmaster, the Standfields and Cunninghams left the Bryanston area and moved to the "boomtown" of London East.[44]
The reasons for this removal are no longer known, but certainly at the time, London East was a "frontier" oil refining community. Around 1870 there were as many as fifty oil refining operations in the area. James Cunningham had built and operated a Cooper shop in Bryanston, and further, John's son Julian Standfield was also a Cooper, likely working with his brother-in-law. There would have been a need for barrel makers in London East, as well as opportunities for merchants and hoteliers.

4.10.1 The Dominion Hotel

42 See article by A. S. Garrett, LFP, Mar 31, 1951, for picture.
43 https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/CollectionSearch/Pages/record.aspx?app=posoffposmas&IdNumber=8161&new=-8585982031751737673
44 John had resigned his Bryanston postmaster position in 1874, and Page's Historical Atlas of Middlesex County (1878) reports that a hotel proprietor, J. Stanfield (sic) settled in London East in 1876.



Photograph 57 *Dominion Hotel, Corner Egerton and Dundas Sts (Talman Collection UWO)*

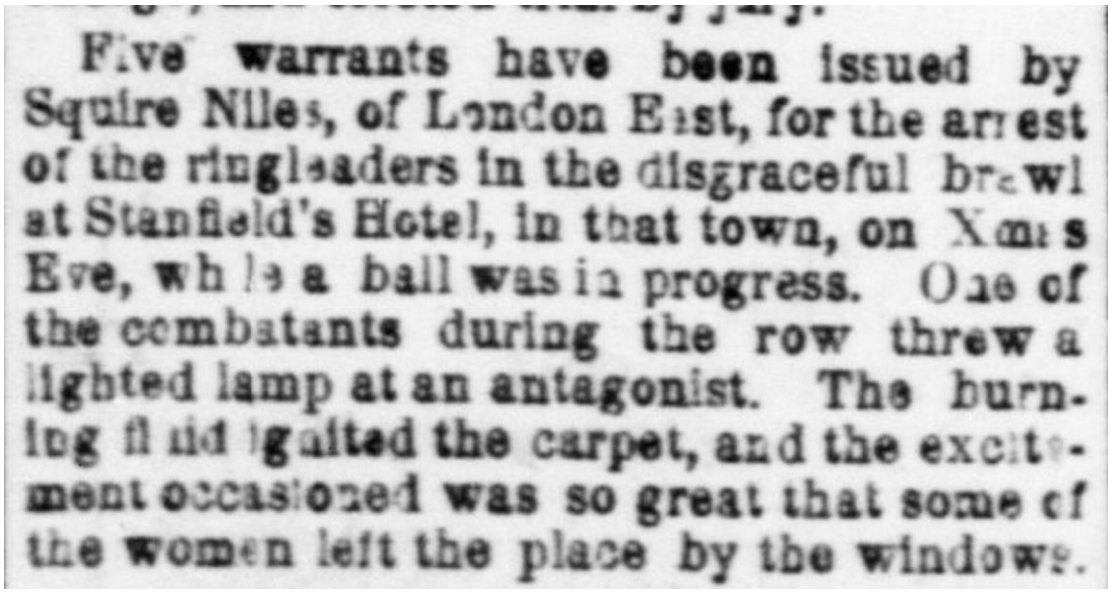


Photograph *58 Dominion Hotel, John Standfield, Proprietor*

John became a hotelier, and with two sons operated the Dominion Hotel on the south-east corner of Dundas and Egerton Streets. McAlpine's Directory of 1875 lists John Standfield as the proprietor of the Dominion Hotel at this location. It appears that in 1877, John's son Herbert was the proprietor. John's wife, Elizabeth, died in 1883 after which John sold the hotel.[45] The 1891 census shows him living in London East with his brother Thomas at his daughter Evangeline Child's home.

[45] *According to family, Wesley Loveless Standfield had also worked at the hotel, and after the sale he went to work with the Grand Trunk Railway as a carpenter.*

According to the London Free Press, there was a “disgraceful” brawl at the hotel on Christmas Eve, 1883:

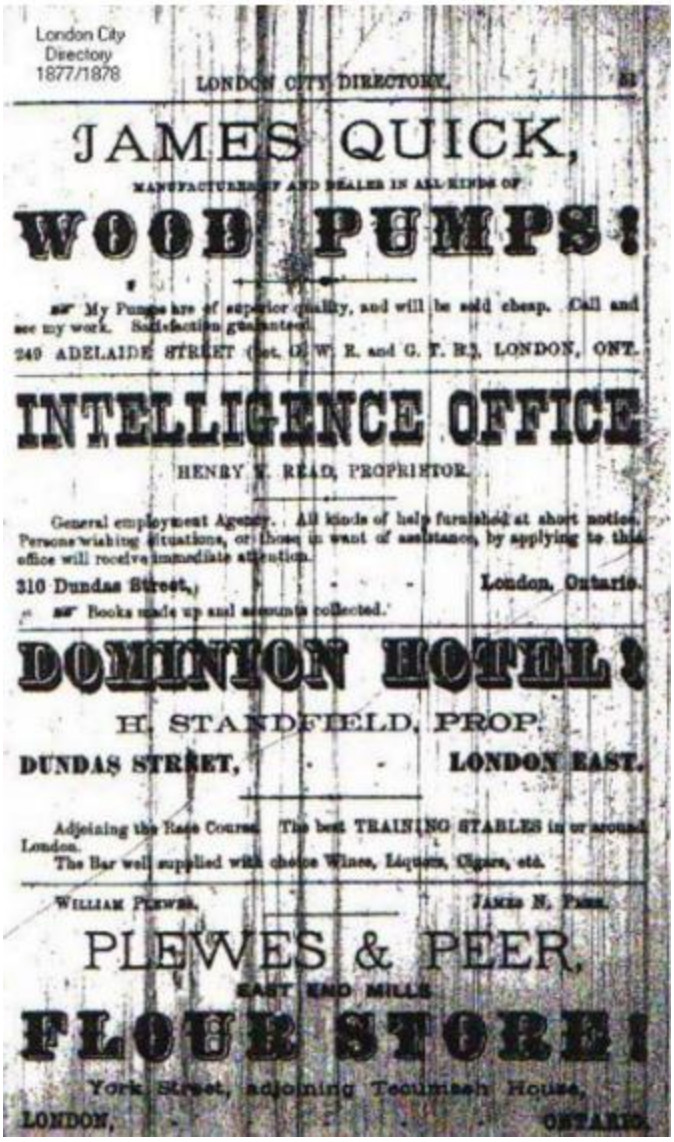


Five warrants have been issued by Squire Niles, of London East, for the arrest of the ringleaders in the disgraceful brawl at Stanfield's Hotel, in that town, on Xmas Eve, while a ball was in progress. One of the combatants during the row threw a lighted lamp at an antagonist. The burning fluid ignited the carpet, and the excitement occasioned was so great that some of the women left the place by the windows.

photograph 59 LFP report of Hotel Brawl, Dec 24, 1883

LFP report of Hotel Brawl, Dec 24, 1883

https://www.canadiana.ca/view/oocihm.N_00305_188311/79


London City Directory 1877/1878

LONDON CITY DIRECTORY.

JAMES QUICK,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

WOOD PUMPS!

My Pumps are of superior quality, and will be sold cheap. Call and see my work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

249 ADELAIDE STREET (Opt. G. W. R. and G. T. R.), LONDON, ONT.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE

HENRY W. READ, PROPRIETOR.

General employment Agency. All kinds of help furnished at short notice. Persons wishing situations, or those in want of assistance, by applying to this office will receive immediate attention.

310 Dundas Street, London, Ontario.

Books made up and accounts collected.

DOMINION HOTEL!

H. STANDFIELD, PROP.

DUNDAS STREET, LONDON EAST.

Adjoining the Race Course. The best TRAINING STABLES in or around London.

The Bar well supplied with choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc.

WILLIAM PLEWES. JAMES N. PEER.

PLEWES & PEER,

EAST END MILLS

FLOUR STORE!

York Street, adjoining Tecumseh House,

LONDON, ONTARIO.

Photograph 60 Dominion Hotel with son Herbert as Prop.

At some point the name of the Dominion was changed to the Park Hotel. In 1927 the Park Hotel burned down and was subsequently demolished.

At the time of the fire, Peter and George Gallagher were the proprietors and lived there with their families. All nine persons inside escaped safely.

The owner of the building was Alex Ferguson.



THE WEATHER: TODAY—SNOW AND RAIN. TOMORROW—CLOUDY AND COLD.

London Evening Advertiser

MUTT AND JEFF NEVER GROW OLD—EVERY DAY IN THE ADVERTISER.

64TH YEAR. NO. 24859 LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1927 —TWENTY-SIX PAGES. THREE CENTS.

NINE ESCAPE DEATH IN PARK HOTEL FIRE

SLEEPING OCCUPANTS ROUSED JUST IN TIME

Passing Tourists Responsible For Rescue of Gallagher Family in Park Hotel Blaze.

FIRE IS STUBBORN

Big Hole Is Burned in Roof and Firemen Use Six Streams of Water.

Speaks On Trade

HON. JAMES MALLOCH

$25,000 REQUEST MAY STRIKE SNAG

Council Members Not All in Favor of School Costing $218,000.

ALD. SMITH EMPHATIC

Thinks This Is Not the Last Request From Education Board.

MISS MENHENNICK BECOMES DEAN AT BECK COLLEGIATE

Shells From Ships Saved Foreign Women

C.P.R. Strike Looms as Wage Meeting Fails

Move To Distribute Strike Ballot Get Under Way as Negotiations Collapsed.

6,000 MEN INVOLVED

Company Telegraphers To Press Demand For 25 Per Cent Increase.

STORM CAUSES CAR DERAILMENT

GRADS, FORTS PLAY TO TIE IN OVERTIME

Hon. President

E. E. REID.

Flames Sweep Business Area At Glace Bay

Loss Already $350,000 and More as District May Fall Prey.

TEN BUILDINGS GONE

Deadlock Results as East and West Meet in Allan Cup Game.

SCORE WAS TWO ALL

Ten Thousand People See Battle 30 Minutes Beyond Regular Time.

Flies To Defend Indians

BREAKS RECORD ON RETURN TRIP.

Guns Drove Attackers Off Stairs

All Hope Given Up Just as Warships Laid Down First Barrage.

THRILLING ESCAPES

Refugees From Nanking Give Graphic Account of the Perils Faced.

NORTH WANTS PEACE

Photograph 61 Fire at the Park Hotel

John ran for public office in the village of London East several times between 1876 and 1882, and was successful once, being elected as deputy reeve in 1877.[46]

James Henry Cunningham, the former Bryanston cooper, is known to have become a London East merchant (fancy goods and ice cream), having built a store at 778-780 Dundas St by 1880.

In 1880 Herbert Thurgood Standfield is recorded as a grocer on the north-west corner of Dundas and Quebec Streets, a 100 yards or so from the Dominion Hotel.

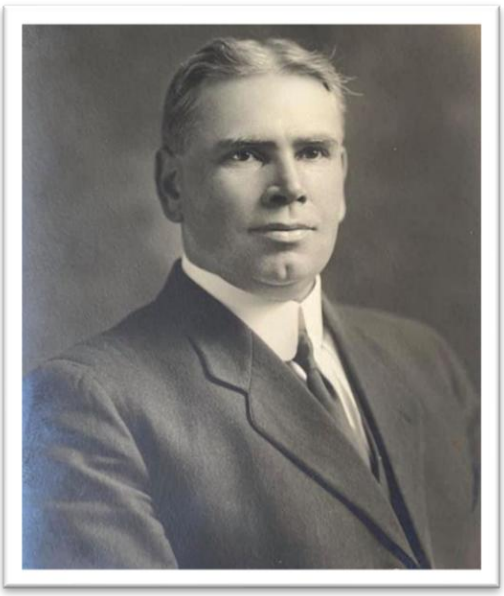
The Standfield descendants are still in the London area, some family names being Shaw, Shaver,

Steels, McLeod.

[46] *Ross thesis. In 1876 John Standfield stood for election as deputy reeve, but lost to Thomas Muir. In 1877 he was successful as deputy reeve defeating Richard Gough. He ran again in 1878 and 1882 without success. In 1881 he ran for first deputy reeve, but the results are not known.*

4.10.2 Theophilus Washington Standfield and descendants

In the prisoner register shown in *Photograph 6 Dorchester Prison Admission and discharge February 25, 1834*, a physical identifying feature described for both Thomas & John Standfield is a dimpled chin.
Here is John's grandson Melville Edgar Standfield (1870-1922)





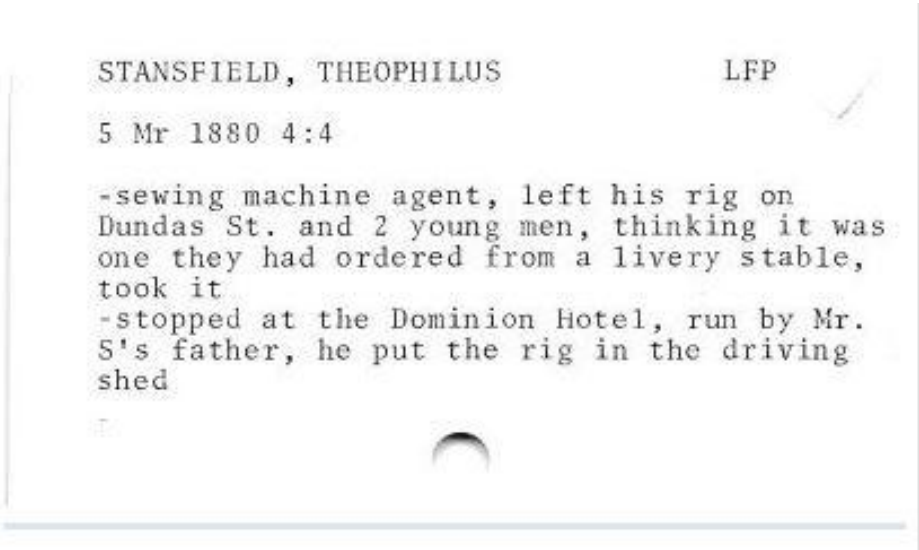
Photograph 62 *Melville Standfield (source: facebook, Hamish Miller)*

along with Melville's daughter, Mary Kathleen (1893-1974), both exhibiting a similar gene.



Photograph 63 *Theophilus Washington Standfield (source: facebook, Hamish Miller)*

Melville's father was Theophilus Washington Standfield (1843- 1896). He was born in Essex and made the trek over to Canada as child. He was engaged in several endeavors in the London area, including as a sewing machine rep and a hotelier.
At some point he had moved to Vancouver, where he died. His body was returned to London for burial. There are descendants in British Columbia.



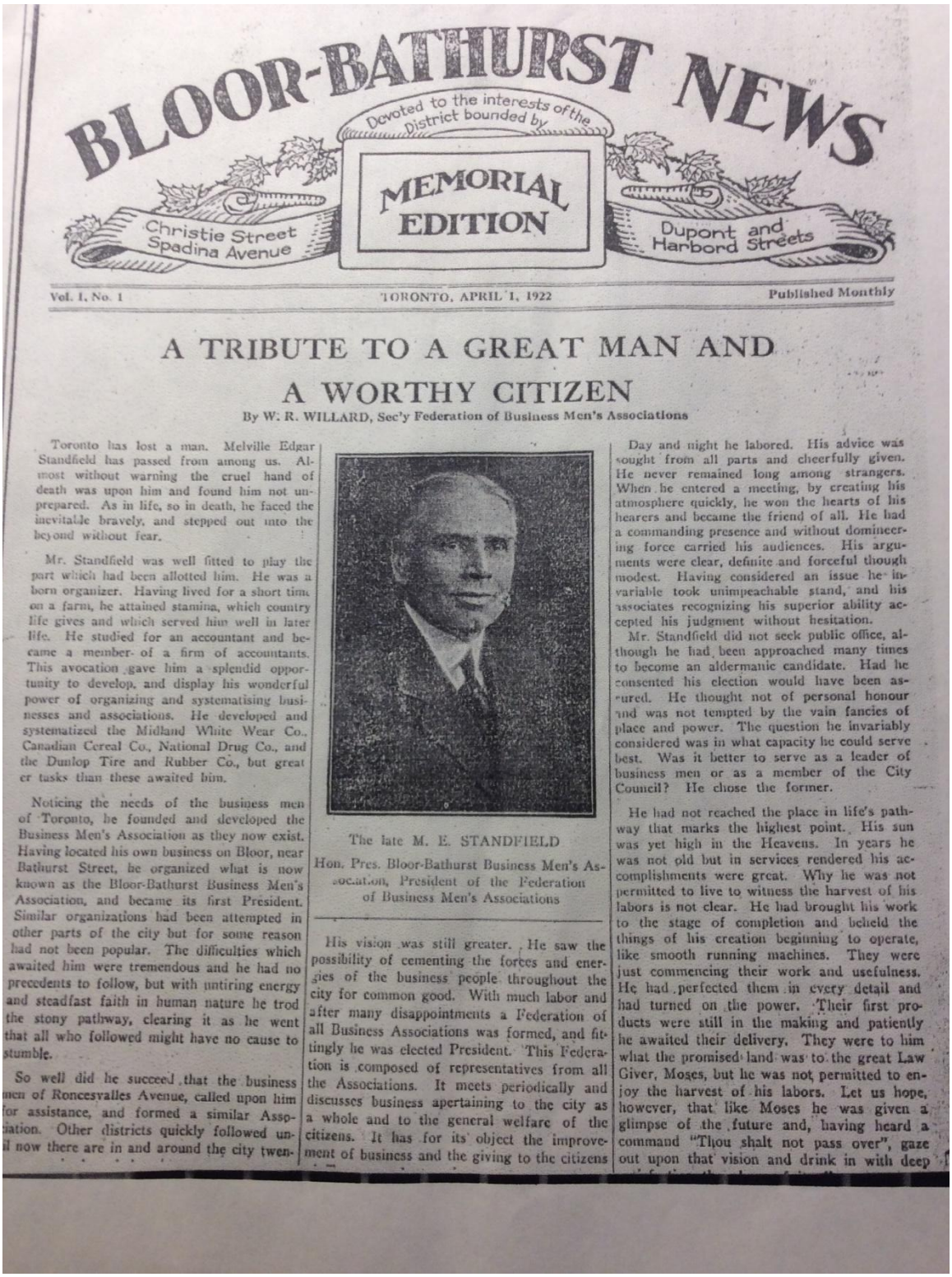
Photograph 64 *Theophilus Standfield incident*

The above card is from the Ivey Family London Library Digital Collections referencing an incident involving Theophilus in 1880.

4.10.3 Melville Edgar Standfield (1870-1922)

"Melvie" was the son of Theophilus Washington Standfield(1843-1896) and Mary Hartson (1848 – 1890).

Melville married Amy Holmes on the 20th of October 1890. They had two children, Reginald Edward Holmes Standfield, and Kitt (Kathleen Mary Standfield). These two children ended up marrying Millers, who were brother and sister. Reginald married Dorothy Hill Miller, and Kitt married Hugh Miller.



BLOOR-BATHURST NEWS

Devoted to the interests of the District bounded by

Christie Street Spadina Avenue

MEMORIAL EDITION

Dupont and Harbord Streets

Vol. I, No. 1 TORONTO, APRIL 1, 1922 Published Monthly

A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN AND A WORTHY CITIZEN

By W. R. WILLARD, Sec'y Federation of Business Men's Associations

Toronto has lost a man. Melville Edgar Standfield has passed from among us. Almost without warning the cruel hand of death was upon him and found him not unprepared. As in life, so in death, he faced the inevitable bravely, and stepped out into the beyond without fear.

Mr. Standfield was well fitted to play the part which had been allotted him. He was a born organizer. Having lived for a short time on a farm, he attained stamina, which country life gives and which served him well in later life. He studied for an accountant and became a member of a firm of accountants. This avocation gave him a splendid opportunity to develop, and display his wonderful power of organizing and systematising businesses and associations. He developed and systematized the Midland White Wear Co., Canadian Cereal Co., National Drug Co., and the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co., but greater tasks than these awaited him.

Noticing the needs of the business men of Toronto, he founded and developed the Business Men's Association as they now exist. Having located his own business on Bloor, near Bathurst Street, he organized what is now known as the Bloor-Bathurst Business Men's Association, and became its first President. Similar organizations had been attempted in other parts of the city but for some reason had not been popular. The difficulties which awaited him were tremendous and he had no precedents to follow, but with untiring energy and steadfast faith in human nature he trod the stony pathway, clearing it as he went that all who followed might have no cause to stumble.

So well did he succeed that the business men of Roncesvalles Avenue, called upon him for assistance, and formed a similar Association. Other districts quickly followed until now there are in and around the city twen-

The late M. E. STANDFIELD

Hon. Pres. Bloor-Bathurst Business Men's Association, President of the Federation of Business Men's Associations

His vision was still greater. He saw the possibility of cementing the forces and energies of the business people throughout the city for common good. With much labor and after many disappointments a Federation of all Business Associations was formed, and fittingly he was elected President. This Federation is composed of representatives from all the Associations. It meets periodically and discusses business apertaining to the city as a whole and to the general welfare of the citizens. It has for its object the improvement of business and the giving to the citizens

Day and night he labored. His advice was sought from all parts and cheerfully given. He never remained long among strangers. When he entered a meeting, by creating his atmosphere quickly, he won the hearts of his hearers and became the friend of all. He had a commanding presence and without domineering force carried his audiences. His arguments were clear, definite and forceful though modest. Having considered an issue he invariable took unimpeachable stand, and his associates recognizing his superior ability accepted his judgment without hesitation.

Mr. Standfield did not seek public office, although he had been approached many times to become an aldermanic candidate. Had he consented his election would have been assured. He thought not of personal honour and was not tempted by the vain fancies of place and power. The question he invariably considered was in what capacity he could serve best. Was it better to serve as a leader of business men or as a member of the City Council? He chose the former.

He had not reached the place in life's pathway that marks the highest point. His sun was yet high in the Heavens. In years he was not old but in services rendered his accomplishments were great. Why he was not permitted to live to witness the harvest of his labors is not clear. He had brought his work to the stage of completion and beheld the things of his creation beginning to operate, like smooth running machines. They were just commencing their work and usefulness. He had perfected them in every detail and had turned on the power. Their first products were still in the making and patiently he awaited their delivery. They were to him what the promised land was to the great Law Giver, Moses, but he was not permitted to enjoy the harvest of his labors. Let us hope, however, that like Moses he was given a glimpse of the future and, having heard a command "Thou shalt not pass over", gaze out upon that vision and drink in with deep

Photograph 65 *Melville Edgar Standfield tribute*

The following is from research done by Arthur E. Zimmerman and Betty Minaker Pratt, and can be found in more detail online at http://www.capsnews.org/apn2006-4-5.htm

"…….Melville came to Toronto in 1906, worked as an accountant and traveller for some office supply companies (Copeland-Chatterson Co. Ltd. in 1907-08, and Canada Stationary Co. in 1909), then as Standfield & Hudson "systems experts" in 1910. After the death of his wife, Amy Holmes (1868-1910), Melville went out on his own as a business expert. In 1915, he was listed in Might's as secretary of Commercial Account Registers, Ltd., office supplies, and also as M.E. Standfield & Co. He had two children, Mary Kathleen "Kitt" (married Hugh Miller; TDS Aug. 29, 1921, p. 10) and Reginald Edward Holmes (who married Hugh Miller's sister; see below).

Melville turned up as a very successful travelling wholesaler for the Canadian Phonograph Supply Co., London, in the last months of 1917 (CMTJ Dec. 1917, p. 63; TMW Jan. 15, 1918, p. 41). This company, begun in April 1917 by John A. Croden and W.D. Stevenson of London, was the exclusive Canadian distributor for Starr phonographs and records of Richmond, Indiana (CMTJ April 1917, p. 59). Perhaps Melville's family connection with London had something to do with his association with the company, but we cannot yet prove it. A few months later Melville was put in charge of the Toronto branch stocking samples, possibly a wholesale showroom, in addition to his Ontario territories (CMTJ Feb. 1918, p. 73). By the end of the year, he was out west for the company (CMTJ Nov. 1918, p. 71), now the Starr Company of Canada (CMTJ April 1918, p. 81). Perhaps Standfield-Macpherson Company was a product of Starr's aggressive campaign in 1919 to recruit new dealers and to promote its new lateral-cut Gennett records.

At the time of his premature death from heart disease on March 12, 1922 (ET Mar. 13, 1922, p. 19; TDS Mar. 13, 1922, p. 12; G Mar. 13, 1922, pp. 1 & 11), as well as president of Standfield-Macpherson (S-M), Melville was president of the Phonograph Dealers Association, Honorary President of the Bloor-Bathurst Business Men's Association (he was known as the Mayor of Bloor Street), President of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, a member of the Town Planning Commission and a member of the Board of Control subcommittee to investigate Toronto's street lighting system. He was remembered as "a man of forceful personality and a natural leader of men"…….

The Standfield-MacPherson Company Ltd was a seller of phonographs located at 499 Bloor Street West in Toronto.

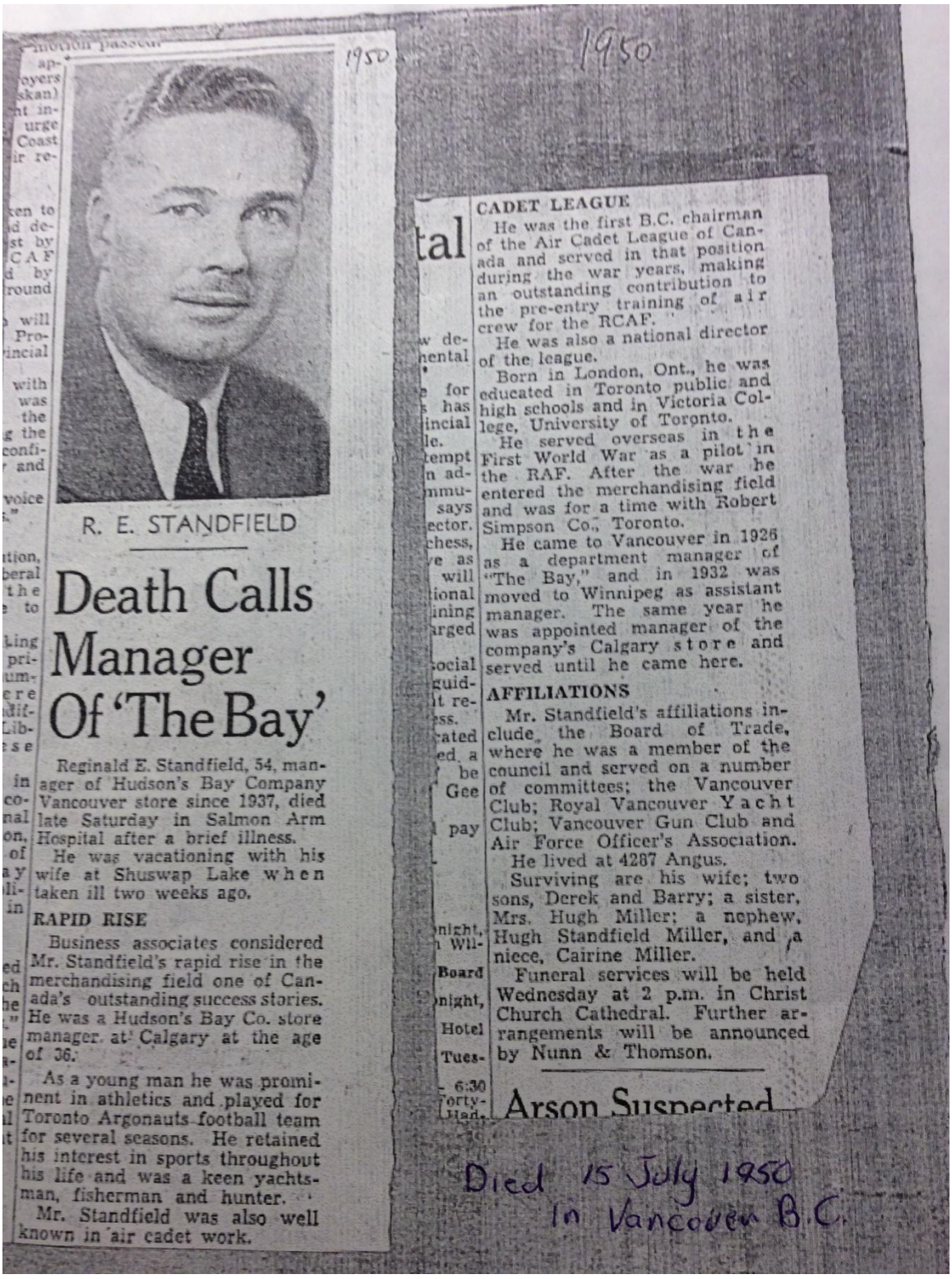


Photograph 66 *Standfield-MacPherson Company Ltd*

4.10.4 Reginald Edward Holmes Standfield (1895-1950)

Reg was Melville's son. For a while, Reg worked for his father as a salesman. Again, from the Zimmerman & Pratt article…

*Their salesman was Melville's son Reginald Edward Holmes Standfield (London, Ont., July 27, 1895 [**UT**], or July 15, 1896 [personal communication from Barry Standfield] – Vancouver, July 15, 1950), also raised in Parkdale. After Queen Victoria Public and Jameson Avenue Collegiate, 1908-12, Reginald registered in Arts at Victoria College, University of Toronto. His student transcript does not continue beyond the 1912-13 session (**UT**), though he is supposed to have played rugby for the university team (**CMTJ** April 1924, p. 78). He worked as a clerk for Temple-Pattison & Co., dental supplies, circa 1916-17, and for Claudius Ash, Son & Co., dental supplies, circa 1918. According to the family, he volunteered for WW I in late 1914 or early 1915, was sent to Texas for training, then posted to England where he was commissioned as a flight instructor in the Royal Flying Corps. He did not go into action in WW I. The family recalls that he belonged to the Parkdale Canoe Club, was athletic and strong and played a total of three games on the back line for the Toronto Argonaut Football Club in 1915 and 1920. It's not clear whether for the Big 4 or Argos II (**CMTJ** ibid.; **G** Nov. 8, 1915, p. 11). He had a good baritone voice and studied singing with Mr. W.G. Armstrong at the Canadian Academy of Music on Spadina. He sang with the Savoyard Opera Company, was a leading man with the Parkdale Canoe Club Musical Comedy Company in its week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, 1921 and 1922 (**CMTJ** ibid.), and we found Reginald singing a little recital over CFCA, the Toronto Star radio station (**TDS** Aug. 28, 1922, p. 10).*



1950

R. E. STANDFIELD

Death Calls Manager Of 'The Bay'

Reginald E. Standfield, 54, manager of Hudson's Bay Company Vancouver store since 1937, died late Saturday in Salmon Arm Hospital after a brief illness.

He was vacationing with his wife at Shuswap Lake when taken ill two weeks ago.

RAPID RISE

Business associates considered Mr. Standfield's rapid rise in the merchandising field one of Canada's outstanding success stories. He was a Hudson's Bay Co. store manager at Calgary at the age of 36.

As a young man he was prominent in athletics and played for Toronto Argonauts football team for several seasons. He retained his interest in sports throughout his life and was a keen yachtsman, fisherman and hunter.

Mr. Standfield was also well known in air cadet work.

CADET LEAGUE

He was the first B.C. chairman of the Air Cadet League of Canada and served in that position during the war years, making an outstanding contribution to the pre-entry training of air crew for the RCAF.

He was also a national director of the league.

Born in London, Ont., he was educated in Toronto public and high schools and in Victoria College, University of Toronto.

He served overseas in the First World War as a pilot in the RAF. After the war he entered the merchandising field and was for a time with Robert Simpson Co., Toronto.

He came to Vancouver in 1926 as a department manager of "The Bay," and in 1932 was moved to Winnipeg as assistant manager. The same year he was appointed manager of the company's Calgary store and served until he came here.

AFFILIATIONS

Mr. Standfield's affiliations include the Board of Trade, where he was a member of the council and served on a number of committees; the Vancouver Club; Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; Vancouver Gun Club and Air Force Officer's Association.

He lived at 4287 Angus.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Derek and Barry; a sister, Mrs. Hugh Miller; a nephew, Hugh Standfield Miller, and a niece, Cairine Miller.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Further arrangements will be announced by Nunn & Thomson.

Arson Suspected

Died 15 July 1950
In Vancouver B.C.

Photograph 67 *Reginald Standfield Obituary*

4.11 Martyr James Brine

It is believed that James Brine (1812-1902) and family came to Canada in 1844 with the Loveless brothers. He married Elizabeth Standfield (1818-1906) in June of 1839 and their children were:

- Mary Jane (1839-1922) who married William Paynter (1848-1887) in 1874.
- Susannah Standfield (1841-1928) who married William Box (1830-1915) in 1862.
- Charity Marie (1844-1935) who married George D. White (1846-1921) in 1868. (born in Essex)
- John Thomas (1845-1937) who married Janet Brown Smith (1849-1919) in 1883.
- Lousina (1848 -). Died young.
- William Joseph (1850-1929) who married Mary Jane Prowse.
- Evangeline (1852 – 1950) who married Abraham Johnston (1842 – 1931) in 1875.
- Charles Henry (1854 -) who married Sophie Ingraham in 1896.
- Elizabeth Amelia (1856 -) who married John Howard in 1879.
- Louisa Diana (1859 – 1953). Spinster.[47]
- Matilda Louisa (1861 – 1949) who married George Hudson.

So, 3 girls made the 1844 voyage with their parents, with Charity being a babe in arms.

[47] *Obit for Louisa D. Brine, daughter of James and Elizabeth Brine, at her residence 837 Dundas Street London, Sun April 12, 1953 in her 95th year. Buried at St Marys.*

26 SIX HEROES IN CHAINS.

had done nothing wrong and had nothing to confess, he had no doubt that he (the Governor) had power to do what he had threatened to do, but there was one thing that even he had no power over, he could not make him betray his comrades.

The Governor told him that he was an insolent, stubborn dog, but he would be humbled yet.

The next day, September 13th, 1834, he was taken to the police office and again examined, threatened and even offered bribes of an easier time, but Loveless never budged.

WHAT FLOGGING MEANT.

In order to appreciate what these men were facing in refusing to comply with the wishes of the authorities at Hobart, it should be borne in mind that the Governor had the power of life or death amongst the convicts under him. That flogging, or, as the colonials put it, "marrying the three sisters," was a common every-day method of punishment. Men were tied up to the triangles, stripped bare to the waist, and received a given number of strokes with the cat-o'-nine-tails, a whip of nine thongs of stout cord tied with innumerable knots, weighted with shot, each one of which would fetch the blood at every blow. The tails were dipped into brine before being used, the "flogger" was usually the most powerful and brutal man amongst them. These punishments were given in front of the other convicts. Fifty lashes was quite a common sentence for even small offences, and often 1,000 were ordered. Needless to say, by the time a poor wretch had received fifty lashes his back was a mass of quivering, bleeding flesh.

Loveless knew with what he was threatened when the Governor said he would have him flogged.

POOR RATIONS.

The convicts at Hobart had to cook their own food, they were served out with eight pounds of flour and seven pounds of meat. These weights represent the gross weight

MR. AND MRS. BRINE (neé ELIZABETH STANDFIELD).

Photograph 68 *James Brine and Elizabeth Standfield*

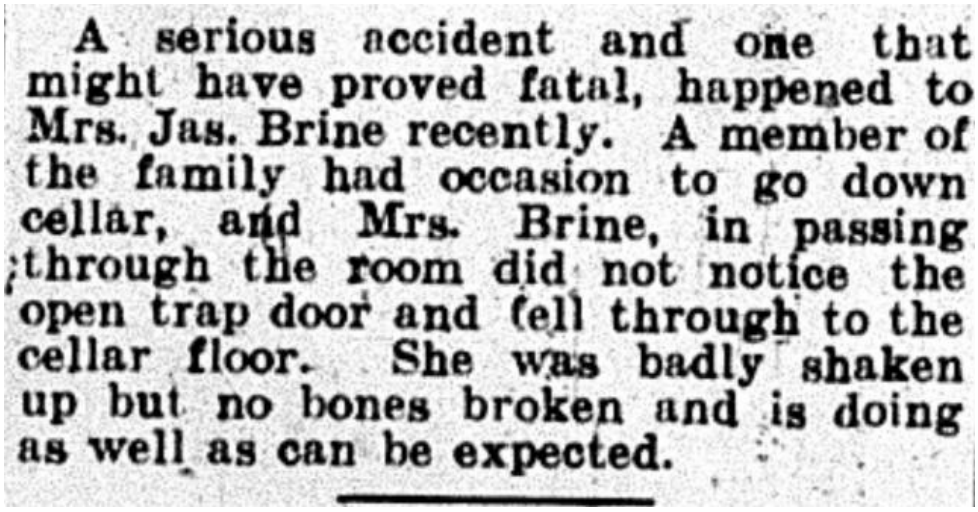
James Brine and his brother Joseph Parnacott[48], a shoemaker, went to Holmesville, near Clinton in Huron County, and rented a farm there. The Brines can be found in the 1848 census for the Huron District, Goderich Township. At some point James came to London Township and rented Carter's farm, being the S ½ of lot 14 in concession VI. George Carter had received this farm from the Crown in 1834.

It appears from the 1871 census that Joseph stayed in Huron County, as he is listed as a Bailiff in Tuckersmith Township.

James Brine and family must have stayed in London Township for several years. They appear in the 1851 London Township Census for St Patrick's Rural Ward and also the 1851 Agricultural Census for concession VI, lot 14.

Henry James Brine, son of James's brother Charles, reports finding them on Carter's farm when he immigrated in 1855, and according to McKenzie's history of Bryanston United Church, James Brine's name appears on the Dickenson class list of 1862.

The Brines then moved to a farm in West Nissouri Township, and about 1864, purchased a farm in Blanshard Township near St Marys that James had heard about from his son-in-law William Box. This is where the Brines lived out their lives. There are many descendants in the St Marys area, and every year there is a Brine reunion in Kirkton.



A serious accident and one that might have proved fatal, happened to Mrs. Jas. Brine recently. A member of the family had occasion to go down cellar, and Mrs. Brine, in passing through the room did not notice the open trap door and fell through to the cellar floor. She was badly shaken up but no bones broken and is doing as well as can be expected.

Photograph 69 *Mrs Brine's fall Jan 19, 1899 St Marys Journal (courtesy Emily Taylor)*

[48] *It is not known when Joseph came to Canada. See discussion under "**Areas for Further Research"***



Photograph 70 *Brine Homestead, still standing, at curve just west of Rannoch (Brine's Corners) . (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO)*

Died

In Blanshard, on Monday, April 23rd, 1906.

Elizabeth Standfield

Relict of the late

JAMES BRINE

In her 88th, year.

The Funeral

Will leave her late residence, Lot 18, East Mitchell Road, on Wednesday, April 25th, at 2:30 o'clock. Service at the house half an hour earlier. Interment in St. Marys Cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Died

In Blanshard, on Monday, August 11th, 1902

JAMES BRINE,

Aged 89 Years, 9 Months, and 9 Days.

The Funeral

Will leave his late residence, Lot 18, East Mitchell Road, on Wednesday, August 13th, 1902, at 2.30 o'clock, p. m., for St. Marys cemetery.

Service at the house at 2.00 o'clock.

Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Photograph 71 Brine Funeral Cards

THE FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950

NG OVER WESTERN O

Toll Gates Hindered Rannoch's Progress

By A. S. Garrett

Rannoch, two and a half miles west of St. Marys, at the conjunction of the Mitchell Road and Highway No. 7, was originally known as Skinner's Corners and then as McIntyre's Corners, if local tradition is correct.

The latter cognomen was extensively used before the name of Rannoch was bestowed, by the postal authorities at Ottawa, in honor of a loch or glen in the Scottish highlands, it is supposed.

This was in 1895 when the post office was opened with John H. Jamieson in charge. Attempts were made, apparently, to have it called Stewartville or McIntyre but, other offices in the province already having these names, no duplications were permitted.

* * *

Arundel Hill, once active in civic affairs, opened a store at early date. Hotels kept by John McIntyre and George Lee were patronized by the numerous teamsters. The latter's successor was William Robinson.

One of the hotels had a public hall attached to it.

Rannoch once had two blacksmithing and woodworking establishments, one employing as many as eight men — four blacksmiths and four woodworkers.

Charles Bailey was one of the old-time blacksmiths. John A. Brown, who served in the same capacity for many years, recalls having put on as many as sixty and sixty-five horseshoes in a day. Numerous vehicles were made and sold in his shop, the woodworking being done by the late Harry Armstrong.

* * *

Rannoch's progress appears to have been hindered by toll gates at one time. One gate, once kept by the Wilson family, is claimed to have stood opposite the present White farm, on the main road, west of St. Marys, and believed to have been set up by Blanshard Township as a reprisal for the levying of market fees against farmers in the Stone Town.

The old sign, with the rate of tolls inscribed thereon, is still preserved in the township hall at Rannoch.

The Crowder family are remembered as having kept another toll gate on the Base Line of Blanshard, not far from the London Road (now part of Highway No. 7). At that time the Base Line was privately owned by David Creighton, Sr. The township eventually purchased this road and the toll gate vanished as did a similar one at the other end of it, near Woodham, kept by the Shier family.

The late George Webster could recall when these gates were operating about eighty years ago.

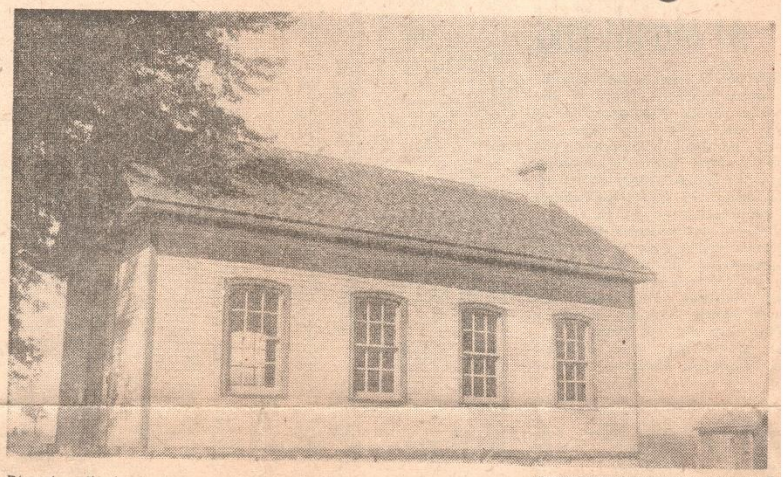
* * *

James Brine, one of the six famous Tolpuddle Martyrs, spent the last years of his life on a farm, at the turn of the highway, west of Rannoch. This property was afterwards owned by his son, the late John T. Brine, and at the present time by the latter's son, James Brine. The martyr died in 1902, aged 90 years and through the kindness of the late Mrs. James Pringle, of Rannoch, the writer was able to obtain a portrait of Brine which accompanies this article.

The railway tragedy of 1896, in which Richard F. Hayes and his sister, Mary Anne (Annie) Hayes, lost their lives, occurred not far from Rannoch.

A short distance north of Rannoch, on the Mitchell Road, is a small deserted burial ground, now mostly overgrown with weeds and shrubbery.

Inscriptions on the remaining tombstones record the following: Charles Barnett, died 1895; Janet McCallum, his wife, 1881; Peter G. McCallum, 1909; Adam Shier, 1867; Robert Armstrong, 1851; Dora, wife of Peter Sparling, 1872; Amos Doupe, 1862; Philip Raynard, 1884; William Raynard, 1881; Rebecca, wife of William Raynard, 1853; Edward Douherty, 1864; Mary St. John, native of Limerick, Ireland, 1876.



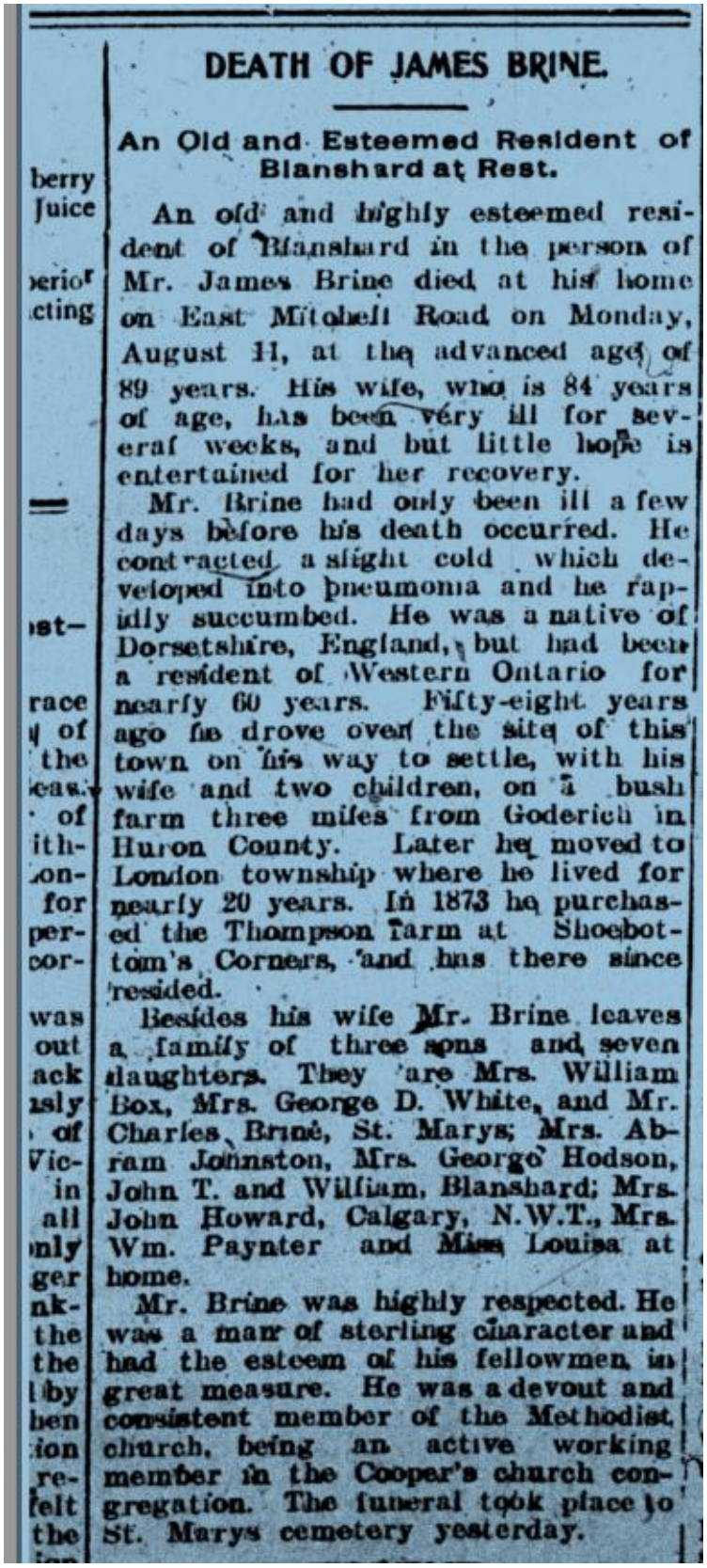
Blanshard's historic municipal hall and the war memorial at Rannoch, is shown above and at the right, James Brine, one of the famous Tolpuddle Martyrs who spent the last years of his life in the community.



There is also a stone dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. William Mills.

Not long ago, the writer, accompanied by Charles A. Barnett, veteran clerk of Blanshard, looked over the township's war memorial, in Rannoch. It lists the names of two men who died in the Boer War, twenty-six in World War I and six in World War II.

Photograph 72 *Article and Portrait of James Brine (courtesy John Nesom)*



DEATH OF JAMES BRINE.

An Old and Esteemed Resident of Blanshard at Rest.

An old and highly esteemed resident of Blanshard in the person of Mr. James Brine died at his home on East Mitchell Road on Monday, August 11, at the advanced age of 89 years. His wife, who is 84 years of age, has been very ill for several weeks, and but little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Mr. Brine had only been ill a few days before his death occurred. He contracted a slight cold which developed into pneumonia and he rapidly succumbed. He was a native of Dorsetshire, England, but had been a resident of Western Ontario for nearly 60 years. Fifty-eight years ago he drove over the site of this town on his way to settle, with his wife and two children, on a bush farm three miles from Goderich in Huron County. Later he moved to London township where he lived for nearly 20 years. In 1873 he purchased the Thompson farm at Shoebottom's Corners, and has there since resided.

Besides his wife Mr. Brine leaves a family of three sons and seven daughters. They are Mrs. William Box, Mrs. George D. White, and Mr. Charles Brine, St. Marys; Mrs. Abram Johnston, Mrs. George Hodson, John T. and William, Blanshard; Mrs. John Howard, Calgary, N.W.T., Mrs. Wm. Paynter and Miss Louisa at home.

Mr. Brine was highly respected. He was a man of sterling character and had the esteem of his fellowmen in great measure. He was a devout and consistent member of the Methodist church, being an active working member in the Cooper's church congregation. The funeral took place to St. Marys cemetery yesterday.

On August 14, 1902, The St. Marys Journal reported, without a hint of his real past: *"An old and highly esteemed resident of Blanshard in the person of Mr. James Brine died at his home on East Mitchell Road on Monday, August 11th, at the advanced age of 89 years.*

Photograph 73 *James Brine OBIT (courtesy Emily Taylor)*

4.11.1 Brine Children

Three of the Brine children were born in Essex and made the voyage over: Mary Jane, Susannah, and Charity.
The eldest, **Mary Jane**, was born December 29, 1839.
She married William Paynter (1848-1887) in Blanshard Township on 29 May 1874.



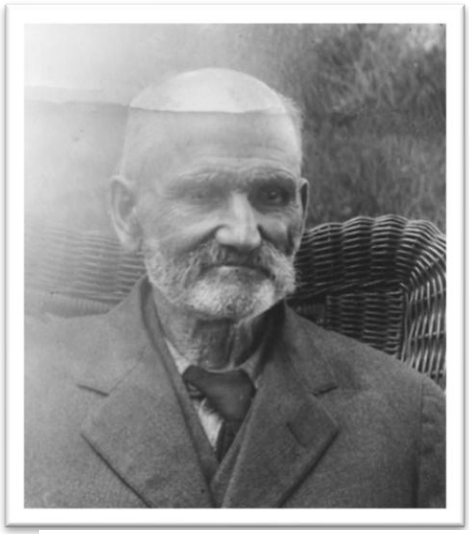
Photograph 74 *marriage Cert for Mary Jane Brine (Courtesy: John Nesom)*

The other two England-born children were:

- **Susannah Standfield Brine**(1841-1928) who married William Box (1830-1915)

- **Charity Marie Brine** (January 1844-1935) who married George Daniel White (1846-1921). Charity would have been an infant during the voyage.

John Thomas Brine who married Janet "Jessie" Brown Smith, was the first child of James TM born in Canada in November 1845, and took over the Brine homestead at Rannoch.



Photograph 75 *John T. Brine (1845-1937), son of Martyr James. (Courtesy J.J. Talman Collection, UWO)*

REST IN PEACE

MARY J. BRINE

On Nov. 17th at Bowden, Alta., there occurred the death of Mary J. Brine in her 82nd year, relict of the late Wm. Paynter, after a lingering illness of 9 months.

The deceased came from St. Marys, Ont., 10 years ago and has since lived with her son-in-law, John W. Morfitt, Bowden, Alta. Mrs. Paynter who was laid to rest in Bowden cemetry, possessed a gentle, quiet and reserved nature, always patient and uncomplaining her unswerving faith in God helped her through many hours of suffering.

Rev. H. Young, of Bowden, conducted the service and spoke from Rev. referring to the heavenly Home where there were no long nights of pain or suffering.

The sympathy, and the many beautiful floral tributes during her long illness and burial attested to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends. One daughter and one son survive: Mrs. John W. Morfitt, Bowden, Alta., Wm. J. Paynter, London, Ont.; also six sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Wm. Box, Mrs. G. D. White, Mrs. A. Johnston, St. Marys, Ont., Mrs. J. H. Howard, Bowden, Alta, Miss Lou Brine, Windsor, Ont., Mrs. Geo. Hudson, Granton, Ont., Mr. John Brine, Walkerville, Ont., William of Blanshard, Ont., and Charles of Winnipeg, Man.

———x———

Photograph 76 *Mary Jane Brine Obit (1839-1922) (courtesy John Nesom)*

Evangeline Brine was born in Canada, and married Abraham Johnston (1842-1931)



ST. MARYS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1947

Daughter of Tolpuddle Martyr

MRS. ABY JOHNSTON

Who will be 95 in October, is a daughter of the late Jas. Brine, one of the six Tolpuddle martyrs. Mrs. Johnston lives with her son Delmar Johnston on the Base Line. She has two sisters. Miss Louise

Oscar of Winnipeg, Telford of Calgary, Loveless of Sarnia, Charles of Bowden, Man., Roy of Merriton and Delmar of the Base Line. Another son, Wilbert of St. Marys, died a few months ago. The little grand-daughter, on.

Photograph 77 *Evangeline Brine, Daughter of TM (courtesy John Nesom)*

4.12 Martyr James Hammett

As is well known, James Hammett remained in England, having left the farms in Essex around 1840 and having moved back to Tolpuddle. It is sensed that he was in some ways the odd man out.

To wit:

- The Standfields and Lovelesses were Methodists, while Hammett. was C. of E. (James Brine was C. of E. too, but did convert to Methodism at some point and married Elizabeth Standfield in a Methodist church in Greensted)
- The Standfields, Lovelesses and Brines were all family, as Thomas Standfield had married the Loveless' sister, and James Brine had married John Standfield's sister. Also, James' brother Joseph was eventually married to Charity Standfield. (Although Hammett. had familial links to the others, as noted below, they were loosely at the "cousin" level.)
- James wasn't actually at the fateful meeting that caused the arrests to be made. (he was, however, a paid-up member)
- James arrived back in England in August of 1839, a full 26 months after George had made it home. By this time much of the excitement of the Martyrs' return would have subsided, and most of the decisions regarding moving to Essex would have been made. So, when James showed up there was no farm for him, and he and his family had to move in with the Lovelesses and James Brine, and James Brine's brother Joseph Parnacott Brine who eventually married Charity Standfield, Thomas' TM daughter. (I can just hear his wife Harriet……."James, get me out of here.. too many (related!) cooks in the kitchen!")

Prior to James' return, there had been fundraising to place large deposits on the leases of 2 Essex farms, but still more funds were needed. Not knowing James' fate, the fundraising was to include a sum for his wife Harriet, so as she could establish herself. The other Martyrs were already settled onto the farms at the time of James' unexpected return.
His return, however, did provide another opportunity to raise the balance of money needed to complete the purchase of the leases, and in October 1839 the London & Dorchester Committee arranged a successful Farewell Benefit at the Victoria Theatre in London, with James in attendance.[49]

[49] *Much of this follows Dawn Stewart's account in "Sold for a Pound."*

Although not as tight as the Loveless/Standfield/Brine in-law connections, there were familial links between Hammett and the other Martyrs. Sally McMahon gives a detailed account of the various relationships.[50]
Briefly, two of the main links were:

- Stephen Loveless (1816-1899), who married Elizabeth Hammett (1816-1907) was the son of John Loveless (1783-1857) and his first wife Elizabeth Gover (1794-1829). John's parents were another John (1751-1824) and Judith Hibbs (1749-1841). This John's brother Thomas & his wife Dinniah Stickland were the parents of TM George & James Loveless. And Elizabeth is the sister of James Hammett TM.
- Also, George Loveless TM was the first cousin twice removed of James Hammett's' second wife, Charlotte Daniel (1832-1870). Charlotte Daniel's mother was Jane Loveless (1802 - 1879), the daughter of William Loveless (1774-1832), who was George's (TM) first cousin.

James returned to Tolpuddle with Harriet and their son George around 1840 to live out his life. Harriet died in 1860 and in 1862 he married Charlotte Daniels, who unfortunately died in 1870. In 1875 he married for a third time to Ann Frampton, who shortly thereafter also died, in 1877. What a tragic situation, outliving 3 wives and 5 of his own children at this point.

James died in the Dorchester Workhouse on Nov 21, 1891, where he had moved so as not to burden his family with his care. It is not certain who he actually was living with at this point, but there were only two children of seven still alive, being Samuel George and William, and the 1881 census shows him living with both sons. So, in moving out, it looked like he again took one for the team.

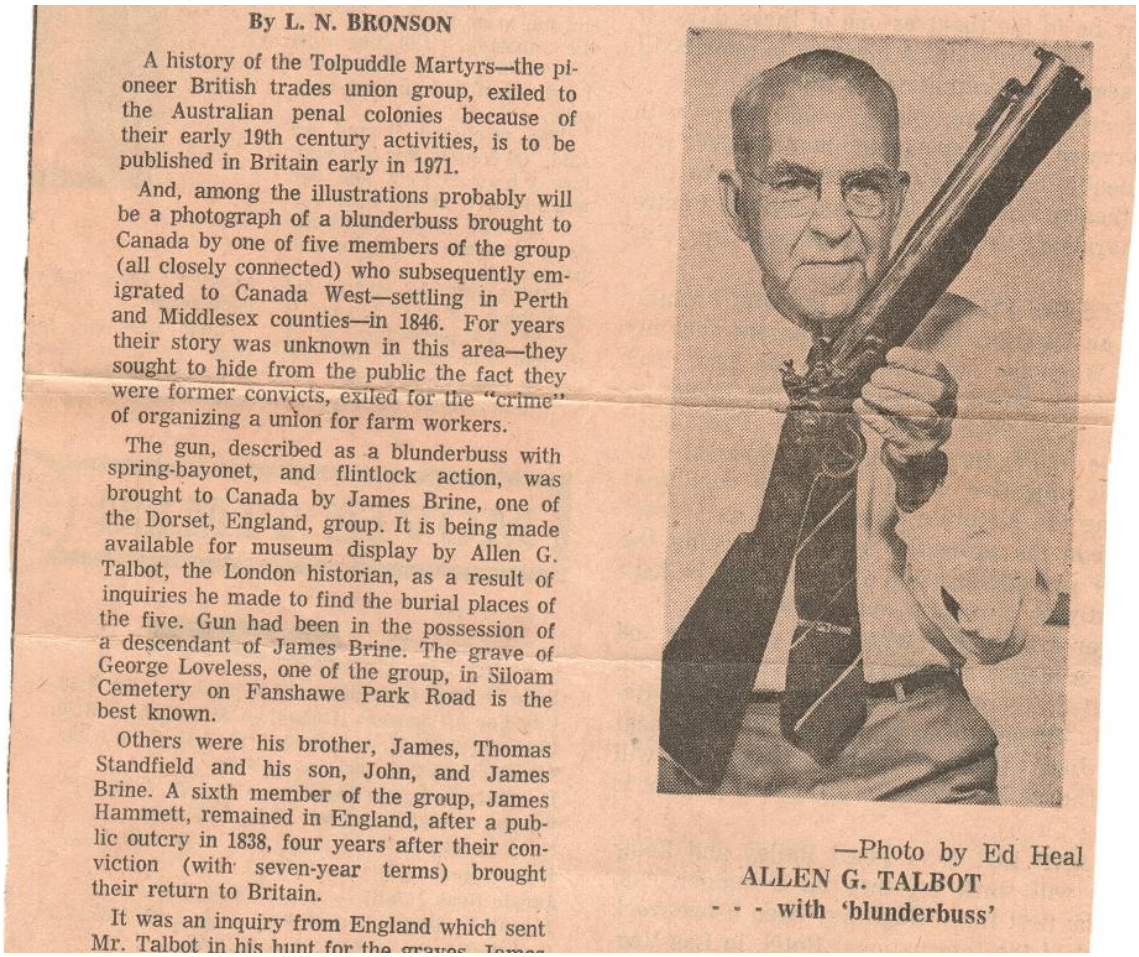
At the Centenary Celebrations in 1934, a new headstone was made for his grave. Soil from the graves of his Canadian brethren was scattered there upon. (*Photograph 16 Commingling at James Hammett's grave*)

Frankly, given all that had happened, one wonders what James would have thought about that idea.

[50] *Sally's book, "The Tolpuddle Six", pages 2, 12, 48, 86*

4.13 Various artifacts and Historical sites

Few actual possessions of the martyrs are known to exist.
James Brine brought a blunderbuss to Canada, and although it was once in the hands of Allen Talbot, it is now owned by a descendant.



By L. N. BRONSON

A history of the Tolpuddle Martyrs—the pioneer British trades union group, exiled to the Australian penal colonies because of their early 19th century activities, is to be published in Britain early in 1971.

And, among the illustrations probably will be a photograph of a blunderbuss brought to Canada by one of five members of the group (all closely connected) who subsequently emigrated to Canada West—settling in Perth and Middlesex counties—in 1846. For years their story was unknown in this area—they sought to hide from the public the fact they were former convicts, exiled for the "crime" of organizing a union for farm workers.

The gun, described as a blunderbuss with spring-bayonet, and flintlock action, was brought to Canada by James Brine, one of the Dorset, England, group. It is being made available for museum display by Allen G. Talbot, the London historian, as a result of inquiries he made to find the burial places of the five. Gun had been in the possession of a descendant of James Brine. The grave of George Loveless, one of the group, in Siloam Cemetery on Fanshawe Park Road is the best known.

Others were his brother, James, Thomas Standfield and his son, John, and James Brine. A sixth member of the group, James Hammett, remained in England, after a public outcry in 1838, four years after their conviction (with seven-year terms) brought their return to Britain.

It was an inquiry from England which sent Mr. Talbot in his hunt for the graves. Jame

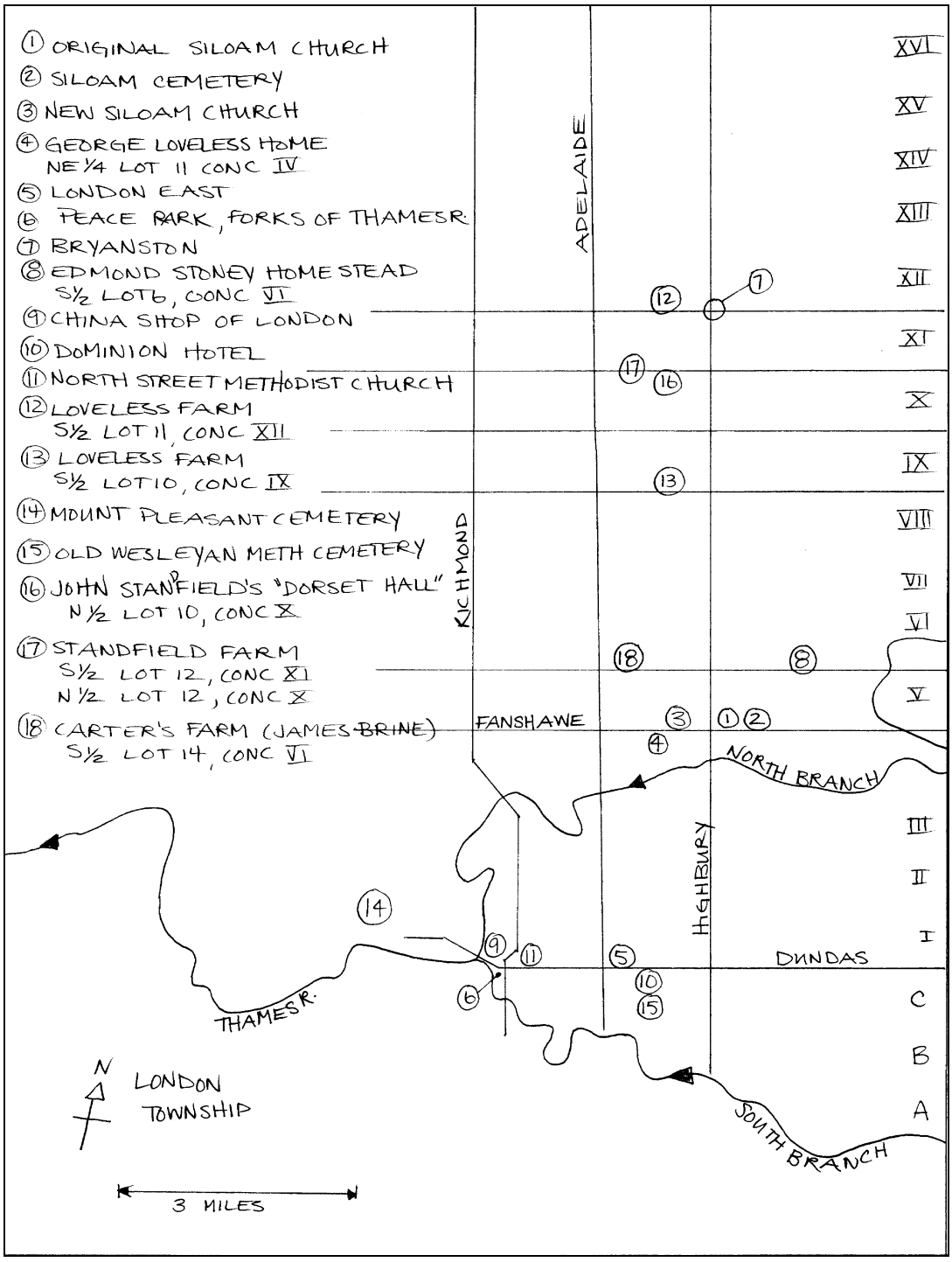
—Photo by Ed Heal

ALLEN G. TALBOT
- - - with 'blunderbuss'

Photograph 78 *James Brine's Blunderbuss*

There is also a picture of this gun in Marlow's book, as well as in the Brine book by Don MacIntyre.

George Loveless built a rocking chair, and it too is in family hands. For a sketch see the Clarke Leverette booklet. Also, Andrew Norman's book, p. 164.



Photograph 79 *Map of London Township*



Photograph 80 *Bradshaw Hotel (demolished). (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO, The Garrett Collection)*[51]

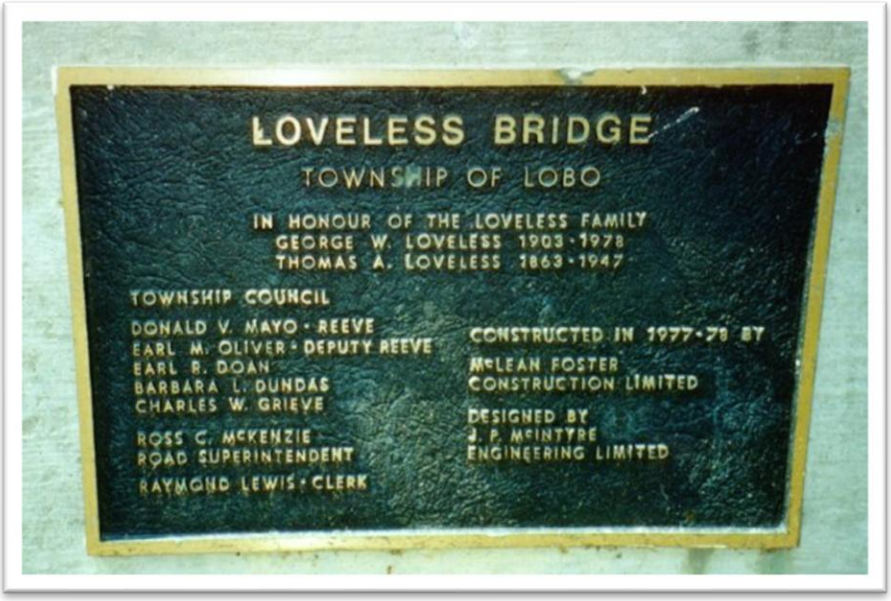
The Hamlet of Fanshawe was at the corner of Concession #5 (Fanshawe Road) and Highbury Avenue. This hotel plus tavern was on the southwest Corner. Diagonally opposite, on the northeast corner was the Siloam Church *(see Photograph 2 Siloam Church at Fanshawe and Highbury. (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO, The Garrett* Collection). On the southeast corner, across from the Siloam Cemetery, was the schoolhouse SS#19 *(see Photograph 30 S.S. #19 school at Fanshawe & Highbury. (since moved to Pioneer Village) (Source: GRA).* The northwest corner was farmland.

Supposedly the corners were referred to locally as “Salvation, Education, Damnation, and Starvation”.



Photograph 81 *John Bruce, Premier Leslie Frost, George Wood Loveless (hat) and George W. Standfield at Siloam.*[52] *(Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO)*

[52] *April 28, 1959 John Bruce, the secretary of the Toronto Trades and Labour Council at the time, performed the unveiling.*



Photograph 82 *The Loveless Bridge across the Oxbow (Source: GRA)*

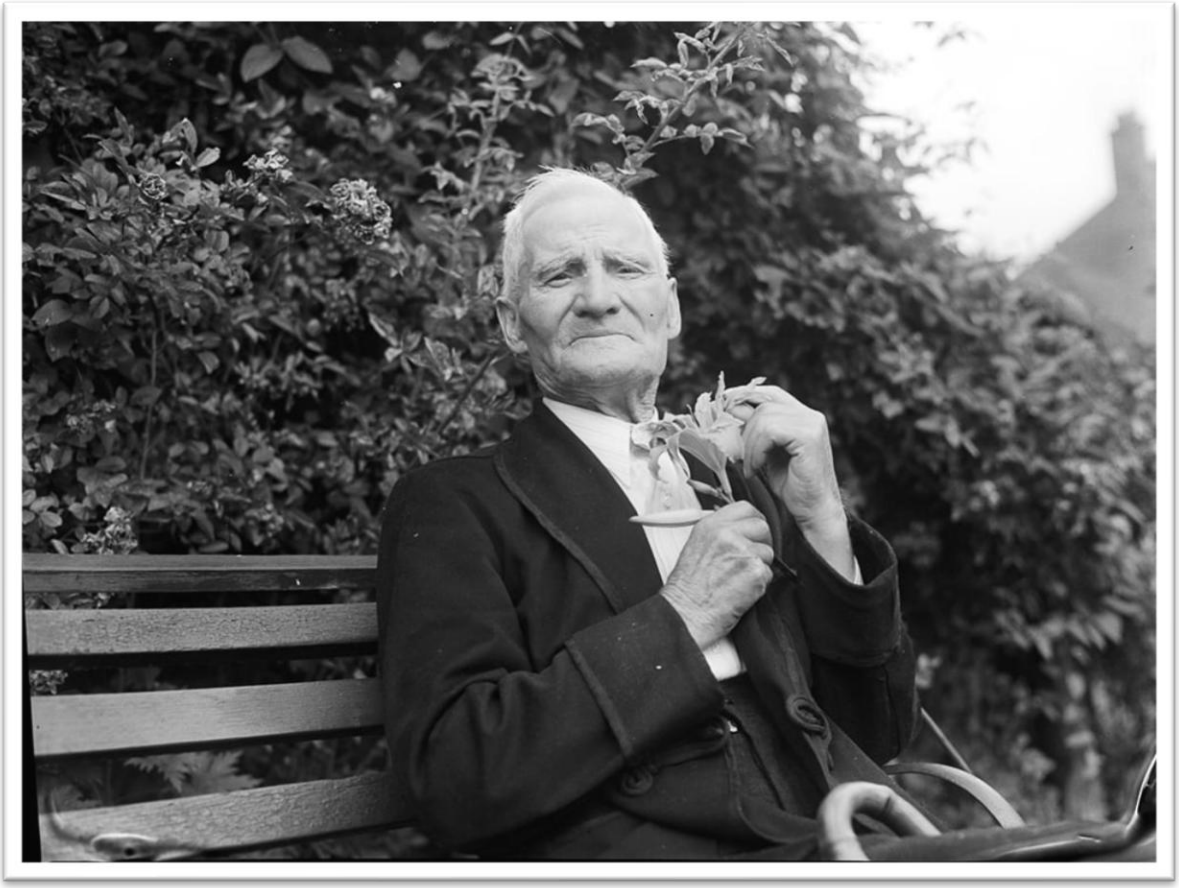
The Loveless Bridge spans Oxbow Creek at Kilworth in Lobo Township, just to the west of London Township, where the Oxbow empties into the Thames River.
Thomas A. Loveless, a grandson of George Loveless, TM, purchased the adjacent house in 1919 from Walter Oliver. At this point the Oxbow falls fairly rapidly, and the Oliver family had operated a gristmill on this site since pioneer days. Thomas was the owner of the London China Shop, and he had a keen interest in electricity. Around 1923 he built a dam and powerhouse and installed a water turbine and generator with which he produced power to light his home. He appropriately named his home “Kil-O-Mil”. It was a 10-year project and the lights came on around 1932.
George Wood Loveless was Thomas’ son, who carried on with the house and business.
Loveless descendants lived there until 1999.

5 Other Loveless families in Canada

There are various Loveless families in Canada that wonder how, or if, they are related to the Martyrs.

5.1.1 A second London Ontario Loveless Family

There are some Loveless descendants of Sidney Loveless (1855-1942) and Martha Devoy (1843-1915) in South-Western Ontario. It is believed Sidney emigrated around 1872, and married Martha in London, in 1877. Sidney is the Loveless martyrs' first cousin three times removed. Eg, Thomasina Gould is Sidney's third great grandmother, and the grandmother of George Loveless, TM. Why he came to this area is not known, but most likely it was because of his family connections.



Photograph 83 *Mr. S. Loveless, active gardener at age 84, LFPress, 1941*

Descendants of Sidney's sister, Kate Loveless, are known to live in British Columbia.

5.1.2 The Scarborough Lovelesses

There are some accounts that state that William Loveless of Scarborough is the brother of George Loveless, TM. However, this is not so. William Loveless (1785-1868) of Scarborough is the son of William Loveless and Dorothy Fookes. His brother Robert of Bincombe did not come to Canada. William first came to Canada around 1820-21, and purchased some land in Esquesing Township, which is northwest of present-day Toronto. In 1824 he married Hannah Holt, (nee Wolstenholme). In 1828 he sold the Esquesing property and purchased the farm in Scarborough Township. Prior to moving to Scarborough, William was a gardener and coachman for Colonel William Allan in York. Allan was part of the Family Compact during the governance of Sir Peregrine Maitland. 1828 was a tumultuous year and it is intriguing to speculate how this entered into William's decision to become a farmer.

It is not known how these Bincombe/Weymouth Lovelesses relate to those of Tolpuddle.

The information on the Scarborough Lovelesses is from the work of Maitland Dudley Loveless and Robert Harvey Loveless.

In 1928 the 100th anniversary of the Loveless settlement in Scarborough was celebrated. The Daily Mail and Empire of June 29, 1928, carries some pictures of the family, including William Loveless and wife, the original settlers. There is also pictures of a saddle (1825) and a table, that were gifts from Col. Allan.

5.1.3 The St George Lovelesses

The St George Lovelesses descend from the Scarborough family.

5.1.4 The Prince Edward County Lovelesses

This family is chronicled by Castello Loral Roy Wanamaker, and descends from Absolam Loveless and his wife Harriet Roblin who were granted land in Ameliasburgh in 1808. They had come from America around 1803.

5.1.5 The Marmora Lovelesses

The Marmora Lovelesses descend from the Prince Edward County Lovelesses.

5.1.6 The Detroit/Essex Lovelesses

There is a claim for land by the family of Thomas Loveless who was executed as a rebel during the Revolutionary war and died at Saratoga in 1781 *(Proceedings of Loyalist Commissioners, Halifax, July 3, 1786, claim # 19).* The family was James and Ebenezer of Detroit, Lucy of Chadobackto, Thomas at Niagara, and Elizabeth, William, and Archibald of Bay of Chaleur. (This is most likely the

Bay of Chaleur just south of the Gaspe Peninsula. This area now known as New Brunswick (in 1783 was settled by Loyalists.)

An Ebenezer Loveless is noted in a Loyalist roll of 1796 as living in the Lake Erie Settlements (ie Essex) in the Western District. (Fitzgerald- Ontario People 1796-1803). Most likely this is the Ebenezer, son of Thomas.

According to Daniel Lovelace of Williamsburg, Thomas's widow Lonas was granted a pension and married Andrew Naughton and moved to the Bay of Chaleur. James moved to Missiquoi Bay near Montreal; Archibald settled in Ernesttown in the Cataraqui Settlement on Lake Ontario, and William moved to Edwardsburg Township at Johnstown on the St Lawrence River.

5.1.7 The Newfoundland Lovelesses

There are Lovelesses in Newfoundland that appear occasionally. There are conflicting data. In one version, descendants believe that 3 brothers came from the Bridport area in the latter half of the 1800's, but little is known of them.
In a note to Len Bealing George Wood Loveless mentioned a Josiah Loveless from Stafford, England who died in 1876 at the age of 71. He had married Emma Hickman.

6 Areas for Further Research

6.1 George Loveless Bible?

According to the Siloam Church History booklet, George Loveless' bible that he brought from Van Diemen's Land was used in the 125th anniversary service in 1982. It is thought to have been in the possession of Ruth Loveless (1898-1998), but its whereabouts today is unknown. Mention of this bible has appeared in various early reports, including Hawkes' article of 1921. An unidentified newspaper clipping says that "among grandson George Loveless' treasured mementoes is a faded bible bearing on its inner front cover the inscription:
George Loveless. This book bought of Joseph Walton, New Town, Van Dieman's Land."



Photograph 84 *Ruth Loveless at 125th Anniversary of Siloam Church in 1982. (Courtesy J. J. Talman Regional Collection, UWO, The London Free Press Collection)*

(Plaque Text)

To the Glory of God
and
to the memory of a beloved ancestor, founder, first Lay preacher of this Congregation, and builder with his friends, neighbours and brothers of the first log frame church on this site; Itinerant Minister of the Gospel in these parts

GEORGE LOVELESS

born in Dorset, England in 1797, died here and was buried in Siloam Cemetery close to this his beloved church on 6 May 1874; and in memory of his heirs George, Thomas and George W. Loveless on the occasion of the 125th Anniversary of this congregation on the 24th Oct. 1982.

DEDICATED BY RUTH LOVELESS

6.2 George Loveless Journal?

Henry James Brine says that on the occasion of the unveiling of the Memorial in Tolpuddle on May 27, 1912, he was in Winnipeg and took Loveless's journal and a copy of the Methodist Recorder to show his deceased wife's family, the Falconers. The journal and Recorder were lent to the Winnipeg Free Press for their article of June 22, 1912.
It is known that George Loveless had a diary 1831-1837 which ends with his voyage home *"left Hobart Town on Monday January 30 at 9:00 a.m. and arrived at London (England) June 13, 1837".*
The original copy is in the British Museum. A copy made by Mr Harry Brooks from the original is in the UWO J.J. Talman Regional Collection. Could this be the journal that Brine was referring to, or is there a subsequent one dealing with their Canadian experience?

6.3 Western Canada Connection?

I have come across quite a few references to related Brines and Lovelesses in Manitoba and other parts of Western Canada, yet we don't hear much about them these days.[53] Perhaps there is some undiscovered information in the possession of descendants. Some research along these lines is likely worth a follow up.
A 1945 obit for Annie Florence Loveless, daughter of Robert and Cora Loveless mentions an aunt, Miss Ida Loveless of Saskatchewan.
In Landon's "History of the Province of Ontario" in 1927, Thomas A. Loveless says his sister Lousina married Joseph Clarke and that they reside in Medicine Hat, Alberta.
Brine descendants Morfitt, Paynter and Nesom can be found in Alberta.
There are also known Loveless descendants in British Columbia.

Certainly there were Standfields that went west also.

There are no Hammett TM relatives in Canada as far as we know; however, descendants of Stephen Loveless and Elizabeth Hammett (sister of James TM) can be found in Australia.

[53] John Nesom in Alberta was gracious enough to send me some Brine related material in 2010.



LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the London Post Office May 1st, 1845.

Abray John	Morden James
Ashberry William	Morgans David
Adam George	Munro Daniell
Armstrong Robert	Musprat Ages
Allen Hugh	Morrin Christopher
Atkins John	McKellar Duncan
Bangheart Andrew	McMehen William
Baldwin Lucy	McIntyre Joseph
Brock Thomas	McConnell Isaac
Black A Phebe	McWeeny Thomas
Burn William	McMillan Duncan
Blanchfield John	McCrae Alexr McF
Brown Nathan	McFaden Abraham
Benner George	McFarlane Mrs D
Burch Peter	McCegur Samuel
Butler Peter	McAllister Archibald
Baxter William	McDonald Angus
Barrows Osborn	McNee Colin
Beverley Sanders	McFadden William
Choat Nathan	McCauslin Andrew
Caur Darby	McLaughlin Michael
Craig William	McMillan William
Campbell Elizabeth	Mackay William
Campbell Malcolm	McLaughlin John
Campbell Alexander	McIntyre Duncan
Crispin George	McStay Mr
Cooley Jacob	Norton William
Carfrae Robert	Norton David
Carden James	Odell William
Cooper John	Ostrander William
Comfort Stephen	Oliver William
Cameron Henry	Odell Joseph L
Cauley Ann	Palmer Mary
Coote Thomas	Perkins Benjamin
Coote John	Park Wm A
Campbell Duncan	Park Mary Jane
Coyl William	Park Samuel H
Charlton John	Pardy Humphry
Clow James	Paquin John B
Dory David	Packham W
Dickison Mr	Park William
Dickison James	Park John
Deacon Ralph	Pixlay Cooper
Durand George	Quick Joseph
Dibb Richard	Rowley Edwin A
Devany Ellen ?	Routledge Ann
Dickinson Thomas	Ross Angus
Decker David	Ross John
Egar John	Robinson Joseph
Emens Minor	Sinclair Alexander
Essary Mr	Shore John Junr
Elson William	Swart Bartholomew
Ellwood W Henry	Sharp James
Ebbs Mary	Smibert James
Fraser Donald	Stewart James
Flint Robert	Saubern John
Franks John	Scott Mr.
Finnigan Barney	Smith William
Frank Richard	Schofield Lancaster
Frank William	Shaw John
Freckleton Jeoush	Summers Robert
Forckner Jane	Smith John L
Forbes Alexander	Strong Anson
Grant William	Smith Duncan
Gray W William	Sparling Christopher
Griffith Nathan	Scott John
Griffith Alexander	Scott William
Graves Richard	Smith Donald
Henderson Andrew	Smith Charles
Hoit Y Daniel	Sloat Ebenezer
Herer	Smith Alexander
Hewston Thomas	Todd G
Haskett Wilson	Tibbits Roswell
Harrison William	Travers Boyle
Hobbins Dandy	Taylor John
Hale William	Tufts Steven
Hayward Charles	Talbot Phoebe
Hall Philens	Talbot John
Hicks John	Taylor George
Hunt Edward	Talbot Wm R
Haskett William	Tuffelmire James
Harper W George	Thirlwall Arthur
Hughes Anthony or Jos	Underwood John
Hobden John	VanWormer Jacob
Hewitt C B	Wiggins Henry
Hartwell Ebenezer	Williams John C
Holmes Abraham	Williams James
Hale William	Wright J D
Hall Blythe	Williams Elijah
Imlay James	Wilkinson Mrs
Kears Robert	Wallington Charles
Kennedy Hugh	Wiley Thomas
Kennedy Michael	Watson George
Kearn William	Wacklem James
Little John	Whorn Leonard
Loveless James	Webster Robert
Loveless Mrs G.	Whitley William
[illegible]	Waller Kilner
Leitch James	Williams Thomas
Myrick Gardner	Willis Henry
Merrils Hannah	Washington George

6.4 Earliest Records of Settlement?

The following are the earliest records of Settlement for the Tolpuddle Martyrs found to date:

The 1901 census of Canada's entry for ***James Brine*** TM indicates he immigrated in **1844**. The entry for ***Thomas Loveless***, son of George TM (1829-1912) also indicates **1844.**

Don MacIntrye advises that there is an **1845** Goderich Twp Assessment Roll entry for ***James Brine***.

James Loveless - The London Post Office used to publish lists of people who had mail awaiting pickup. In a **May 1845** edition of The Times, the list included James Loveless and Mrs G. Loveless. This is the earliest record of the Martyrs being in Canada.

James Loveless - **1846**. Road Master in London Township, as noted in Council Minutes published by Victor Sifton.
(It should be noted that whilst in Australia, James had been assigned to "road work". I wonder if he ever had that on his résumé?)

John Standfield **– Dec 8, 1846** Bill and Sale,

instrument # 8759 from William Lyman for 100 acres N½ Lot 10 concession X.

***John Standfield* - Jan 11, 1847** Mortgage Instrument # 8760

***John Standfield* - 1848** Path Master in London Township, as noted in Council Minutes published by Victor Sifton.

***John Standfield* - 1849** Returning Officer for London Township, as noted in the Canada Gazette, Nov 3, 1849 https://recherche-collection-search.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/Home/Search?DataSource=Library%7cCanGaz&q=standfield&num=25&start=0&DateBucket=1840-1849

***George Loveless* – Oct 15, 1847** Bill and Sale for 100 acres S ½ Lot 11, concession XII from Francis Walden and wife to George Loveless.

***James Brine* -– 1848** census of Huron District, Goderich Township. - Wesleyan Baptismal Records for birth of **Lousina Loveless Brine**, **Oct 10, 1848**, in Goderich. (http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~wjmartin/wm-b_116.htm)

***George Loveless* - 1851** Agricultural Census for London Township Lot 9, concession V.

James Brine - 1851 London Township Agricultural Census Lot 14, concession VI (Carter's farm)

***Thomas Standfield* – 1861** London Township Census

6.5 Immigration Confirmation?

From the time markers below it is pretty certain that the Lovelesses and James Brine came separately from the Standfields. It is presumed that the Lovelesses and Brines in arrived in1844 and the Standfields in 1846; however, we really need to find some passenger lists to confirm the dates, and also determine who all travelled with them.

Time markers:

- ***January 28, 1844*** Charity Marie Brine was born in Essex. According to Marlow, p. 238, she was a babe in arms when they crossed the Atlantic.
- ***Spring 1844*** Lovelesses and Brines arrive in Canada, according to the TUC book, p.91.
- ***April 10, 1845*** Joseph Parnacott Brine marries Charity Standfield in Ongar, Essex. The witnesses are John and Elizabeth Standfield.
- ***May 1845*** Notice that mail is awaiting James Loveless for pickup in London, Ontario.
- ***Sept 8, 1845*** Charity Madeline Standfield , daughter of John Standfield and Elizabeth Thurgood, was born in High Laver, Essex, England.
- ***Nov 1, 1845*** John Thomas Brine, son of James, was born in the Bayfield area).
- ***Spring of 1846*** presumed sailing of the Standfields
- ***December 1846*** John Standfield purchases land in London township.

The 1901 census of Canada entry indicates that James Brine TM immigrated in 1844. The entry for Joseph Parnacott Brine, his brother, indicates he came in 1845.
Research into the marriage of Joseph Parnacott Brine indicates that he married Thomas Standfield's daughter Charity in Ongar, Essex on April 10, 1845[54]. The witnesses at this wedding were John and Elizabeth Standfield.

If the Standfields were to have arrived in 1845, then Charity Madeline, who was born in Essex in September 1845 would have been a babe in arms, plus it doesn't make sense to cross the Atlantic and arrive in Canada at the start of winter. It is more likely that they waited until early 1846 for a spring arrival.

There may be ship passenger lists that would confirm the dates and may also indicate other families that came with the martyrs.
A family account in an undated and unsigned document[55], likely authored by George Wood Loveless, says the following:

---

[54] *The* marriage occurred at the Independent Chapel, High Street Chipping Ongar. Joseph Parnacott Brine of full age a bachelor and a shoemaker of the parish of High Laver, and Charity Standfield of full age a spinster, of the parish of High Laver, daughter of Thomas Standfield, a farmer. In the presence of John and Elizabeth Standfield. *(Note: It must have been exceedingly satisfying to proclaim Thomas Standfield a "farmer" rather than the "agricultural labourer" of 1834.)*
[55] Loveless papers, @UWO Regional Collection box T33 "A brief resume of the Tolpuddle Martyrs".

"It is uncertain where they left England, but is believed to have been Liverpool, and they landed probably at New York, travelled to Buffalo, then Hamilton. As the story goes, George Loveless and his eldest son George walked from Hamilton to London through the woods and to a site in London Township, on what is now known as the 10th concession. The rest of the family came by boat to Port Stanley, then by ox-team to London Township."

A small variation on this is noted by Hawkes, which has George and his eldest son leaving the family in Hamilton while they undertake an advance mission by foot to London Township to find Mr. Edmond Stoney and a place to live.
The 1912 Winnipeg Free Press article[56], which had access to George Loveless' journal, says they emigrated in 1845. (The period covered by this journal is not known.)
Although other accounts give a slightly different route (viz Marlow, p. 239), it is the author's opinion that they did come through Hamilton. The reason is, we know of other groups coming to the London area via this route in the 1840's. In addition, an 1854 letter[57] from a family that knew the Martyrs in Ongar, Essex, had come by this route in the mid 1840's, with the intention of travelling to London. However, they ended up staying in Hamilton.

6.6 Friends from Ongar also in London and Hamilton?

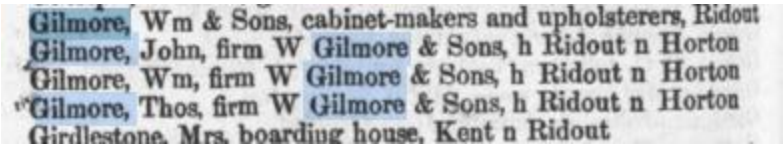
Apparently, there were people in London that the Martyrs were friendly with in Greensted, Ongar, Essex. They may have been the reason that the Martyrs came to this area. These folk would have been aware of the Martyrs' past, and one wonders then how tight a secret it actually was. Maybe everyone knew except the descendants who were born in Canada.

The letters of 1854/55 from the Millers say that *"John Gilmore, his father, and brother, have all left Hamilton and have commenced business at London, C.W....."* It also says that they were cabinet makers.

Below is a listing in the 1856 Railton Directory for London, C.W.

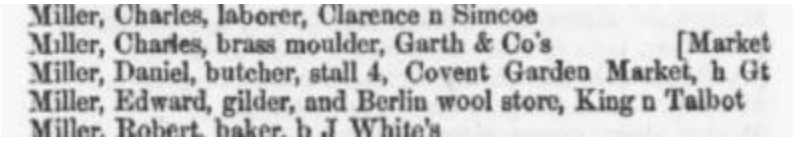
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[56] *This article would have been based on H.J. Brine's accounting, which is known to contain certain inaccuracies.*
57 According to letters written in 1854/55 by James and Catherine Miller to Robert Coppin and Catherine Miller Coppin, obtained from Derek Frantists


Gilmore, Wm & Sons, cabinet-makers and upholsterers, Ridout
Gilmore, John, firm W Gilmore & Sons, h Ridout n Horton
Gilmore, Wm, firm W Gilmore & Sons, h Ridout n Horton
Gilmore, Thos, firm W Gilmore & Sons, h Ridout n Horton
Girdlestone, Mrs. boarding house, Kent n Ridout

And another excerpt from the letter:
"John Gilmore's father upsets poor John by his excessive drunkardness. They have dismissed him from the business as they can't put up with it any longer. He so disgraces them. They are now amongst ***Loveless*** *families who seem all to be doing well."*

Another excerpt:
"They are now living in London C.W. Dear Daniel (Miller) has just commenced his butchering business in London."


Miller, Charles, laborer, Clarence n Simcoe
Miller, Charles, brass moulder, Garth & Co's [Market
Miller, Daniel, butcher, stall 4, Covent Garden Market, h Gt
Miller, Edward, gilder, and Berlin wool store, King n Talbot
Miller, Robert, baker, h J. White's

Another excerpt:
"Your dear sister Emma is just gone to London for the winter to be company for Sue……She has seen all the ***Loveless****, also* ***James Brine*** *and* ***Stanfields*** (sic). ***James Loveless*** *is married to his second wife."*

So, they were not completely alone in the new world, and most likely their past was an open secret amongst trusted friends. It would be interesting to know more about these families and their relationship with the Martyrs.

6.7 Thomas Loveless, son of George, TM?

When he was in his 50's, Thomas reputedly raised a family of 6 children at the concession IV homestead after their parents had died. Who were these people? See the Clarke Leverette booklet.

6.8 John Standfield Scrapbook?

Hawkes mentions a scrapbook of John Standfield containing his numerous letters to the editor. Has it survived? A search through the London papers 1876-1890 may yield some interesting information.

6.9 Dominion Hotel (latterly named Park Hotel) Picture?

John Standfield became a hotelier, and with two sons operated the Dominion Hotel on the south-east corner of Dundas and Egerton

Streets in London East. McAlpine's Directory of 1875 lists John Standfield as the proprietor of the Dominion Hotel at this location. Around 1926 the Park Hotel that was then on this site was demolished.
There is a mystery reward for anyone who can provide a street view picture of this structure.

6.10 Joseph Parnacott Brine – Charity Standfield - Jane Laidlaw?

We don't know if Joseph immigrated in 1845 as the 1901 census states, or if he came in 1846, which is when we think his in-laws came. We also don't know what happened to Charity.

Brine married Charity Standfield in April 1845 in Essex, but we do not have any accounts of Charity in Canada. He married Jane Laidlaw (1829 -1920) in Canada in 1855. Jane had emigrated from Scotland in 1853.
There is an unconfirmed family tree that says Charity died in Tolpuddle in 1855.

Regarding the 1901 Census of Canada immigration date for Joseph of 1845, he *may* have come immediately after his marriage (April 1845), but more than likely would have planned to come with his wife's family. We do not know for sure if the Standfields came in late 1845 or, more likely, the spring of 1846. As it is known they were in England in September 1845 (birth of Charity Madeline), it is unlikely they would have sailed that year only to arrive in Canada with a newborn and at the start of winter. It is reasonable to think they waited until the new year to sail so that they could arrive in Canada in the spring of 1846.

Where is Charity and what happened with her? Did she come to Canada or not?
When did Joseph come to Canada?

6.11 Robert Loveless family?

Robert(1800-1883) the brother of George and James is believed to have come to Canada around 1850 with his family and others. He was very entrepreneurial and spent some time in Stratford, as well as the London area. His daughter Sarah's married name was Cooper, and she had two daughters - Emma and Mary Ann. Little is known about this family. Believe Sarah married an "Albert" or "Herbert" Cooper, and that they both were re-interred in 1874 into the Mount Pleasant Loveless plot 263-B along with her father and mother, who were added later.

Please note that in 1879 Mary Ann Cooper[58] had married Henry Ernest Plant, and after she died in 1885, Henry married her sister Emma. Emma had had a previous husband, William Henry Wilson, who died in 1888.

6.12 James Loveless TM, family?

James and Sarah Daniel were married July 6, 1830. They had 2 children (Eli and Emily) when he left England for Australia; 3 children at one point whilst in Australia; and only one child when he returned to England.
Emily and Theophilus both died in in 1835. The surviving Child, Eli, would have been 13 in 1844 when James was preparing to come to Canada. James married Ann Dagg in 1849 in Canada.

The questions are:
Did either Sarah or Eli come to Canada with James in 1844? There is no evidence of this.
-Did Eli or Sarah stay in England? There is no trace of them there after the 1841 census in Essex.
We have found Eli in the United States, as a soldier in the US civil war, but after 1872, his trail runs cold. What happened to him?
-If Sarah did not come to Canada, was she dead when James married Ann Dagg?

[58] *Based on the research of Gayle Standfield, there was a second Mary Ann Cooper in London, who was also born in 1855, daughter of George Cooper and Mary Ann Henry. She married Richard Thompson in 1881 in Lansing County, Iowa.*

7 After Words

The first publication of this work occurred in 2002, with revised published editions occurring in 2020 and 2026. Subsequent updates can be found on the website from where the latest electronic version can be downloaded. (this is one of them…. rev 12.0)

The significant intervening events have been:

- the explosion in online resources, such as Ancestry.com.
- the use of DNA technology for genealogical purposes.
- the creation of social media platforms such as Facebook.

The huge interest in genealogy in recent years, at least in the case of the Martyrs, has been the main driver for renewed research into their historical importance.

I am not a descendant. My primary interest has been a historical one, examining their lives in Canada. But to do this, one must inevitably look at their families, and thus the genealogy becomes critical.
And so, this book is as much about their descendants as it is about them.

Facebook did not exist in 2002. Facebook groups such as "*Relations of the Tolpuddle Martyrs*" have brought together many like-minded descendants who are researching their own roots and in the process are learning, discovering, and sharing information about their common ancestors.

A lot of the new material herein has come from these social media sources, and I thank the folk I have met there for so willingly sharing their knowledge with me. I have really enjoyed these interactions and the shared delight when discovering new pieces to their puzzles.

There are three primary research questions that I feel will eventually be answered, and I ask everyone to keep them in mind as they continue with their own research:

- the first is to find the ship passenger lists for their respective voyages over - who all came with the Martyrs, and when.
- the second has to do with discovering what happened with James Loveless' son Eli and his first wife Sarah Daniel. Did they stay in England or did they come to Canada?
- After discovering Eli in the United States what eventually happened to him?

- And finally, what happened to Charity Standfield Brine, daughter of Thomas Standfield TM?

As they say, *"It's been a blast"*,
To all, thanks for helping me along the way. GRA

8 Selected Genealogies

8.1 Descendants of Thomas Loveless, father of George&James (5 gens)

(updated December, 2022)

1 LOVELESS, Thomas b: March 01, 1762 d: January 31, 1838
.. +STICKLAND, Dinah b: 1768 m: April 04, 1786 d: 1809
..... 2 LOVELESS, John b: April 14, 1786 d: February 18, 1861
..... +WAY, Ann Mary m: April 23, 1812
..... *2nd Wife of LOVELESS, John:
..... +MOORE, Ann b: January 13, 1787 m: June 02, 1816 d: September 16, 1855
..... 3 LOVELESS, John b: January 12, 1818 d: December 11, 1880
..... +SYLVESTER, Thirza b: August 02, 1821 d: November 19, 1880
..... 4 LOVELESS, Mary Ann b: 1847 d: October 04, 1876
..... +WILKINS, Alfred b: 1844 d: 1928 Father: WILKINS, Edward
..... 5 WILKINS, Carrie L. b: 1869 d: February 04, 1881
..... 5 WILKINS, Freddie b: 1871 d: 1871
..... 4 LOVELESS, Carrie H. b: 1849 d: October 09, 1873
..... 4 LOVELESS, Sarah Elizabeth b: 1850 d: July 10, 1900
..... +[2] CALLANDER, Andrew b: 1847 m: 1873 d: 1924
..... 5 CALLANDER, Frank Sylvester b: 1874 d: 1939
..... 5 CALLANDER, John Herbert b: 1879 d: 1956
..... 5 CALLANDER, James Arthur b: 1880 d: 1922
..... 5 CALLANDER, Daisy Louise b: 1883
..... 4 LOVELESS, Emily M. b: 1852 d: March 22, 1879
..... 3 LOVELESS, Mary Ann b: 1819
..... 3 LOVELESS, William b: March 26, 1820 d: September 13, 1895
..... 3 LOVELESS, Elizabeth b: May 18, 1823 d: December 15, 1823
..... 3 LOVELESS, Theophilus b: October 01, 1824 d: June 30, 1864
..... 3 LOVELESS, Thomas b: February 04, 1827 d: April 19, 1906
..... +CRABB, Mary Ann b: May 27, 1829 m: 1850 d: August 07, 1904

..... 4 LOVELESS, Sarah Ann b: October 16, 1851 d: October 28, 1922
..... +DIX, John F. m: December 25, 1872
..... 4 LOVELESS, Susan S. b: September 13, 1855 d: April 02, 1879
..... +[1] BEACH, Platt Ellsworth b: 1855 m: April 1878 d: 1911
..... 4 LOVELESS, Ellen Lily b: May 11, 1857 d: April 12, 1922
..... +[1] BEACH, Platt Ellsworth b: 1855 m: July 07, 1881 d: 1911
..... 5 BEACH, Miriam Sue b: July 27, 1882
..... 5 BEACH, Paul Elliott b: April 14, 1885
..... +WATTS, May
..... 5 BEACH, John Loveless b: May 30, 1888
..... +ROBERTS, Lila m: December 06, 1919
..... 5 BEACH, Mary Louise b: January 23, 1891
..... +W.W.PEASE m: September 14, 1921
..... 5 BEACH, Robert Anderson b: August 13, 1885
..... +STAHL, Sarah m: November 29, 1923
..... 4 LOVELESS, William B. b: July 1860 d: 1906
..... 4 LOVELESS, Geneva b: May 23, 1863 d: 1926
..... +[2] CALLANDER, Andrew b: 1847 m: September 17, 1901 d: 1924
..... 4 LOVELESS, Mary A. b: January 31, 1866 d: September 17, 1926
..... +FRASER, John D. b: 1847 m: October 02, 1909 Father: FRASER, Alexander Mother: PRINGLE, Margaret
..... 4 LOVELESS, Joseph R. b: February 01, 1870
..... +VANDERWORT, Elida b: May 1871 m: December 12, 1893
..... 5 LOVELESS, Genevieve b: November 26, 1894
..... +RICHARDSON, Joseph A. m: December 25, 1918
..... 5 LOVELESS, Joseph Richard b: June 19, 1904 d: January 14, 1922
..... 4 LOVELESS, Thomas C. b: October 23, 1873
..... +HORNER, Mae m: May 22, 1905
..... 5 LOVELESS, William C. b: February 17, 1906
..... +SIMMS, Edith m: September 05, 1930
..... 5 LOVELESS, John Everett b: December 28, 1913

..... 3 LOVELESS, George b: January 25, 1832 d: December 02, 1895
..... +LOVELESS?, Martha b: May 11, 1836 d: March 23, 1882
..... 4 LOVELESS, Elizabeth A. M. b: June 12, 1858 d: May 07, 1926
..... +REAPSUMMER, Henry b: 1855 m: April 05, 1876
..... 2 LOVELESS, Susannah b: April 29, 1787
..... 2 LOVELESS, Dinniah b: February 22, 1789 d: May 27, 1865
..... +STANDFIELD, Thomas b: November 11, 1789 m: September 29, 1812 d: February 19, 1864
Father: STANDFIELD, Robert Mother: BAKER, Elizabeth
..... 3 STANDFIELD, John Herbert b: December 20, 1812 d: September 28, 1898
..... +THURGOOD, Elizabeth Lucy b: June 30, 1821 m: July 04, 1841 d: April 25, 1883

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Julian Wesley b: November 14, 1841 d: July 09, 1919
..... +MARSHALL, Susannah b: June 13, 1846 m: October 22, 1867 d: August 22, 1924
Father: MARSHALL, Jonathan Mother: POWELL, Elizabeth
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Herbert Thurgood b: 1868
..... +LANGFORD, Elizabeth Henrietta Antoinette b: October 10, 1871 m: June 23, 1896
Father: LANGFORD, George Mother: GARRETT, Maria
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Charles A. b: 1870 d: July 21, 1944
..... +CHILDS, Lillian d: January 02, 1957
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Elizabeth b: December 30, 1871 d: May 10, 1955
..... +LANGFORD, William Alexander Nora Nelson b: August 25, 1868 m: February 06, 1895 d: April 26, 1966 Father: LANGFORD, George Mother: GARRETT, Maria
..... 5 STANDFIELD, William b: September 02, 1874
..... +HARTSON, Minnie
..... 5 STANDFIELD, George Walters b: February 27, 1878 d: October 01, 1878

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Theophilus Washington b: July 05, 1843 d: October 28, 1896

..... +HARTSON, Mary b: 1848 m: December 25, 1867 d: October 31, 1890 Father: HARTSON, Aaron Mother: SANBORN, Laura

..... 5 STANDFIELD, Melville Edgar b: September 07, 1870 d: March 12, 1922

..... +HOLMES, Amy (Mary) b: 1868 m: October 20, 1890 d: 1910
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Gertrude Louise b: September 03, 1879 d: August 19, 1933
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Charity Madeline b: September 08, 1845 d: March 12, 1914

..... +CUNNINGHAM, James Henry b: March 17, 1845 m: May 09, 1866 d: March 26, 1912
Father: CUNNINGHAM, Martin Mother: CUNNINGHAM?, Mary
..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, John Wesley b: June 20, 1867 d: January 07, 1939

..... +HOLMES, Jane Seymour b: June 09, 1868 m: July 11, 1894 d: December 26, 1945 Father: HOLMES, Edwin Mother: SEYMOUR, Eliza
..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, Ernest Almer b: November 22, 1869 d: March 12, 1961

..... +PEART, Esther Ann b: July 21, 1879 d: April 26, 1944
..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, Oscar Ira b: January 01, 1874 d: June 11, 1937
..... +CLARK, Flora Mildred b: September 24, 1896 d: September 16, 1974

..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, Evangeline Gertrude b: August 22, 1879 d: October 27, 1957
..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, Roy Herbert b: October 02, 1888 d: December 09, 1957

..... +JONES, Vera Louiseb: March 04, 1890 m: July 22, 1914 d: September 04, 1968

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Wesley Loveless b: January 07, 1848 d: October 07, 1924
..... +ORD, Sarah Mary b: January 03, 1854 m: September 07, 1876 d: September 21, 1920

..... 5 STANDFIELD, Arthur John Ord b: October 23, 1876 d: April 09, 1953

..... +MCILRATH, Julia Regina b: June 20, 1885 m: October 19, 1908 d: August 18, 1954 Father: MCILRATH, William Bradford

..... 5 STANDFIELD, Maude Gertrude b: December 10, 1879 d: February 04, 1957

..... +MCCARTNEY, George James b: 1879 m: December 02, 1903 d: 1971 Father: MCCARTNEY, John Mother: FLOOD, Elizabeth

..... 5 STANDFIELD, Ethel May b: January 28, 1881 d: 1949

..... +TOPPING, John Freeman b: 1867 m: January 27, 1908 d: 1937 Father: TOPPING, Jacob Mother: CARR, Elizabeth

..... 5 STANDFIELD, (Bess) Elizabeth Thurgood b: May 20, 1883 d: November 26, 1976

..... 5 STANDFIELD, John Herbert b: November 10, 1885 d: January 19, 1947

..... +REDDALL, Nellie Augusta b: January 26, 1890 m: February 23, 1910 d: January 03, 1962 Father: REDDALL, Joseph Mother: WATKINS, Sarah Ellen

..... 5 STANDFIELD, George William b: June 22, 1890 d: March 17, 1949

..... +RODGER, Mary b: March 01, 1896 m: September 19, 1918 d: March 01, 1980

..... 5 STANDFIELD, Gladys Margaret b: December 07, 1896 d: November 17, 1971

..... +MENZIES, Lawrence Russel b: May 1896 m: August 1921 d: May 14, 1972

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Herbert Thurgood b: July 05, 1850 d: January 27, 1882

..... +MORGAN, Alice Mary b: 1860 m: December 25, 1878 Father: MORGAN, John

..... 5 STANDFIELD, John Herbert b: 1880 d: January 30, 1908

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Evangeline b: April 07, 1852 d: 1929

..... +CHILDS, George Frederick b: March 26, 1850 m: October 14, 1880 d: 1932

..... 5 CHILDS, Elizabeth b: February 20, 1883 d: 1954
..... 5 CHILDS, Henry H. b: April 17, 1886 d: 1956
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Gertrude b: May 26, 1855 d: September 20, 1922
..... +SHANNON, Patrick b: 1855 m: May 16, 1881 d: 1927
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Thomas b: November 27, 1814 d: 1895
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Elizabeth b: September 13, 1818 d: April 23, 1906
..... +BRINE, James b: November 20, 1812m: June 20, 1839 d: August 11, 1902 Father: BRINE, John Mother: PARNACOTT, Catherine
..... 4 BRINE, son
..... 5 BRINE, gson
..... 4 BRINE, Mary Jane b: December 29, 1839 d: November 17, 1922
..... +PAYNTER, Williamb: February 04, 1848 m: May 29, 1874 d: May 06, 1887 Father: PAYNTER, John Mother: FURZE, Rachel
..... 5 PAYNTER, Carrie May b: May 24, 1877 d: January 22, 1966
..... +MORFITT, John William Robert b: 1866 m: January 01, 1907 d: June 13, 1945 Father: MORFITT, William Mother: SHAW, Eliza
..... 5 PAYNTER, William James b: August 16, 1875 d: December 28, 1946
..... +BENTLEY, Mary Jane m: November 14, 1900 Father: BENTLEY, George
..... 5 PAYNTER, Emerson Melville b: July 31, 1880 d: December 28, 1946

..... 4 BRINE, Susannah Standfield b: December 25, 1841 d: 1928
..... +BOX, William b: 1830 m: 1862 d: 1915
..... 5 BOX, Lousina Charity b: 1863 d: 1899
..... +EVANS, Edgerton Kirby b: 1862 m: 1894 d: 1926
..... 5 BOX, Grace
..... 5 BOX, James Brine b: 1880 d: 1947
..... +ATKINSON, Sarah Bertha b: 1881 m: April 12, 1905 d: 1958 Father: ATKINSON, James B. Mother: WHITE, Sarah
..... 5 BOX, William

..... 5 BOX, Mary
..... +EVANS, Bristol
..... 5 BOX, Alonzo
..... 5 BOX, John
..... 4 BRINE, Charity Marie b: January 28, 1844 d: July 21, 1935
..... +WHITE, George Daniel b: 1846 m: May 28, 1868 d: February 25, 1921 Father: WHITE, William Mother: WHITE?, Susan
..... 5 WHITE, Margaret Viola b: 1889 d: September 02, 1938
..... +ZURBRIGG, Alvin Wesley b: May 08, 1889 m: March 04, 1914 d: February 14, 1972 Father: ZURBRIGG, John Mother: GOOD, Lydia
..... 5 WHITE, James Brine b: February 16, 1871 d: February 22, 1952
..... +FAIRBAIRN, Janet b: September 20, 1877 m: January 03, 1901 d: January 20, 1963 Father: FAIRBAIRN, A. J. Mother: MCLEOD, Mary
..... 5 WHITE, Elizabeth
..... +CATHCART, Dave
..... 5 WHITE, William Morley b: 1875 d: June 26, 1918
..... +STACEY, Miss
..... 5 WHITE, George Wilbert b: November 27, 1887 d: 1961
..... +COOMBES, Ethelena Mary Dominia b: 1897 m: August 11, 1915

..... 5 WHITE, Eva
..... +PALMER, Rev
..... 5 WHITE, Mary
..... +JUBY, Mr
..... 4 BRINE, John Thomas b: November 11, 1845 d: December 31, 1937
..... +SMITH, Janet (Jessie) Brown b: 1859 m: April 16, 1883 d: August 03, 1919

..... 5 BRINE, James Smith b: January 18, 1884 d: November 01, 1973
..... +PRINGLE, Annie Elizabeth b: 1884 m: February 28, 1908 d: November 01, 1972

..... 5 BRINE, Vera Viola b: January 03, 1888 d: May 05, 1945
..... +PRINGLE, James Alexander m: December 24, 1906
..... 5 BRINE, Jemima b: October 17, 1885 d: October 09, 1939
..... +KENNEDY, Wilson
..... 5 BRINE, Robert Rhind b: 1898 d: May 29, 1899
..... 4 BRINE, Lousina Loveless b: October 10, 1848
..... 4 BRINE, William Joseph b: September 04, 1850 d: November 22, 1929
..... +PROWSE, Mary Jane Father: PROWSE, William Mother: SHIPLEY, Hannah
..... 5 BRINE, Walter
..... 5 BRINE, Charlie
..... 5 BRINE, James Phillip b: 1898 d: 1963
..... +BRETHOUR, Myrtle Gertrude b: 1912 m: October 08, 1938 Father: BRETHOUR, Michael Mother: HURST(?), Maud M
..... 5 BRINE, Myrtle
..... 5 BRINE, Pearl
..... 5 BRINE, Lloyd
..... 5 BRINE, Oscar Rufus b: April 10, 1900 d: 1985
..... +BRETHOUR, Pearl Alexandria b: Abt. 1914 m: January 04, 1936 d: October 03, 2001
..... 4 BRINE, Evangeline b: October 25, 1852 d: August 17, 1950
..... +JOHNSTON, Abraham b: 1842 m: May 27, 1875 d: January 17, 1931
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Huburt Loveless
..... 5 JOHNSTON, James Wilbert b: March 02, 1880 d: March 18, 1947
..... +HUDSON, Mabel Maria Catherine b: September 02, 1880 m: December 28, 1904 d: September 1958 Father: HUDSON, George Mother: HARRISON, Elizabeth
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Delmer Elton b: 1891 d: 1961
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Oscar Clarence
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Telford
..... +SCOTT, Myrtle

..... 5 JOHNSTON, Charles A.
..... +HOWARD, Anne
..... 5 JOHNSTON, A. Roy
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Vera Mabel
..... 4 BRINE, Charles Henry b: October 06, 1854
..... +INGRAHAM, Sophia b: 1873 m: April 22, 1896
..... 5 BRINE, Dawson
..... 5 BRINE, Mona Henderson b: January 1899 d: September 20, 1899

..... 4 BRINE, Elizabeth Amelia b: October 29, 1856
..... +HOWARD, John Harding m: January 01, 1879
..... 5 HOWARD, James Brine b: 1899
..... 4 BRINE, Louisa Diana b: January 05, 1859 d: April 12, 1953
..... 4 BRINE, Matilda (Tillie) Louisa b: August 08, 1862 d: 1949
..... +HUDSON, George b: June 20, 1846 m: January 01, 1890 d: February 11, 1929 Father: HUDSON, Henry Mother: BLYTHE, Anne
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Susanna b: June 25, 1820 d: 1841
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Charity b: July 10, 1823 d: June 1855
..... +BRINE, Joseph Parnacott b: January 26, 1819 m: April 10, 1845 d: June 09, 1903 Father: BRINE, John Mother: PARNACOTT, Catherine
..... 3 STANDFIELD, William Robert b: 1829 d: 1888
..... +WARWICK, Margaret b: February 15, 1838 m: May 23, 1854 d: January 30, 1921 Father: WARWICK, William Mother: CHRISTIE, Jane
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Dianna b: 1856
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Jane b: January 18, 1858 d: 1912
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Robert b: 1859
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Elizabeth b: 1861
..... 4 STANDFIELD, William John b: September 1865 d: September 24, 1866

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Thomas b: 1865 d: September 24, 1866

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Essie b: 1866 d: September 24, 1866
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Mary Jane b: 1870 d: 1907
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Nellie b: 1873
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Alexander b: 1875
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Evangeline b: 1877 d: 1900
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Ann b: November 01, 1826
..... 2 LOVELESS, Mary b: October 03, 1790 d: October 04, 1790
..... 2 LOVELESS, Thomas b: May 27, 1792
..... 2 LOVELESS, William b: April 26, 1794
..... +DOWN, Mary Ann
..... 3 LOVELESS, William Richard Down
..... 3 LOVELESS, Ann Down
..... 2 LOVELESS, George b: February 02, 1797 d: May 06, 1874
..... +SPRACKLEN, Elizabeth Snook b: August 30, 1798 m: December 26, 1824 d: March 09, 1868
Father: SPRACKLEN, Joseph Mother: SNOOK, Margaret
..... 3 LOVELESS, George b: October 25, 1825 d: April 20, 1901
..... +MCGUFFIN, Annie M. b: April 22, 1838 d: February 26, 1919 Father: MCGUFFIN, Hugh Mother: EVANS, Theda
..... 4 LOVELESS, Thomas A. b: December 25, 1862 d: November 29, 1947
..... +WOOD, Mary Ann b: September 20, 1868 m: October 12, 1895 d: November 29, 1936
Father: WOOD, George Mother: ROBSON, Ursala
..... 5 LOVELESS, George Wood b: November 02, 1903 d: April 1978
..... +HULL, Margueritte Jean b: November 12, 1907m: August 26, 1933 d: November 10, 1992 Father: HULL, Wesley George Mother: LEARN, Frances Armentha
..... 5 LOVELESS, Helen b: December 1896 d: January 22, 1897
..... 5 LOVELESS, Ruth b: October 05, 1898 d: November 16, 1998
..... 5 LOVELESS, John b: March 05, 1902 d: March 05, 1902
..... 4 LOVELESS, Louise Margaret b: 1860 d: 1952
..... 4 LOVELESS, Lousina Matilda b: February 13, 1862 d: August 28, 1946
..... +CLARKE, Joseph Burt b: January 06, 1871 m: March 29, 1911 d: September 07, 1938
Father: CLARKE, Charles Mother: BURT, Elizabeth

..... 4 LOVELESS, Hugh M. b: June 10, 1865 d: January 01, 1916
..... 4 LOVELESS, Elizabeth M. b: 1869 d: February 23, 1956
..... 4 LOVELESS, George b: August 08, 1870 d: October 31, 1940
..... 4 LOVELESS, Theda Anne b: February 19, 1875 d: 1952
..... +NICHOLSON, Joseph b: 1864 m: September 16, 1905 d: January 31, 1926

..... 3 LOVELESS, Robert b: March 18, 1827 d: December 13, 1904
..... +SCANDRETT, Ann b: 1851 d: October 17, 1920 Father: SCANDRETT, Richard
Mother: ENGLISH, Mary Ann
..... 4 LOVELESS, Robert b: April 14, 1876 d: 1936
..... +HUDSON, Cora Evelyn b: July 29, 1883 m: May 29, 1907 d: May 24, 1920
Father: HUDSON, Thomas Blythe Mother: LEWIS, Catherine A.
..... 5 LOVELESS, Annie Florence b: 1909 d: May 26, 1945
..... 5 LOVELESS, Howard Thomas b: 1912 d: 1954
..... +FOSTER, Marjorie
..... 4 LOVELESS, Mabel E. b: 1878 d: September 1943
..... 4 LOVELESS, Mary Louisa b: November 27, 1879 d: 1958
..... +WHALEY, Adam David b: June 20, 1856 m: 1921 d: July 14, 1937
..... 4 LOVELESS, Ida b: April 11, 1881 d: April 14, 1975
..... 4 LOVELESS, Clara b: 1885 d: 1974
..... +HOWLETT, Percy Roy b: 1884 d: 1958
..... 5 HOWLETT, Mary Elizabeth b: 1918
..... +JOHNSTON, Willard Father: JOHNSTON, William George
Mother: EAGLESON, Mary Matilda
..... 5 HOWLETT, infant
..... 5 HOWLETT, Thomas Loveless
..... +FOWLEY, Freda
..... 5 HOWLETT, Joeph Robert
..... 5 HOWLETT, Robert Percy
..... +MONSON, Mabel b: November 17, 1930m: July 21, 1962

..... 5 HOWLETT, Clara Ann
..... +SHERIDAN, Leslie Eric m: 1952 d: 2000
..... 4 LOVELESS, Bertha b: 1887 d: June 15, 1970
..... +HOWLETT, Will
..... 3 LOVELESS, Thomas b: June 05, 1829 d: February 16, 1912
..... 3 LOVELESS, Louisa M. b: 1839 d: December 07, 1855
..... 3 LOVELESS, Lousina Maria b: 1840 d: 1844
..... 2 LOVELESS, Robert b: February 22, 1800 d: January 27, 1883
..... +LOVELESS?, Sarah b: 1799 m: August 16, 1828 d: August 26, 1868
..... 3 LOVELESS, Sarah b: 1830 d: July 23, 1866
..... +COOPER, Herbert b: April 02, 1825 m: March 04, 1851 d: 1855
..... 4 COOPER, Emma b: April 11, 1853 d: October 13, 1936
..... +WILSON, William Henry b: 1822 m: March 06, 1878 d: February 11, 1888 Father: WILSON, Ebenezer Blandon Mother: WILSON?, Mary
..... *2nd Husband of COOPER, Emma:
..... +[3] PLANT, Henry Ernest b: November 17, 1852m: August 15, 1889 d: December 17, 1928 Father: PLANT, Uriah Mother: JONES, Louisa Shrader
..... 5 PLANT, Ethel Mary b: June 03, 1890 d: June 24, 1993
..... +STEVENSON, Reginald Crawford b: February 28, 1891 m: July 26, 1916 d: August 11, 1981 Father: STEVENSON, Richard R. Mother: HUTCHINS, Mary Augusta
..... 5 PLANT, Ursula Emma b: February 02, 1895 d: November 26, 1962
..... +BANGS, Raymond Gardner b: December 25, 1892 m: June 08, 1920 d: November 14, 1963 Father: BANGS, John Adam Mother: WALLACE, Helen
..... 5 PLANT, Henry (Harry) Ernest b: September 28, 1892 d: October 04, 1981
..... +WILBRAHAM, Barbara Francesca b: January 18, 1897 m: October 08, 1925 d: December 13, 1979 Father: WILBRAHAM, Hugh Edward Mother: CONEY, Lilla Jane
..... 5 PLANT, Nora Constance b: March 04, 1900 d: August 05, 1942
..... +TELLIER, Antoine Albert b: January 08, 1899 m: June 08, 1919 d: March 20, 1985

..... 4 COOPER, Mary Ann "Lena" b: 1855 d: April 10, 1885
..... +[3] PLANT, Henry Ernest b: November 17, 1852m: June 05, 1879 d: December 17, 1928
Father: PLANT, Uriah Mother: JONES, Louisa Shrader
..... 5 PLANT, Verner Lovelace b: April 16, 1880 d: April 05, 1918
..... 5 PLANT, Chester Herbert b: October 02, 1881 d: March 29, 1939
..... +DALRYMPLE, Grace m: June 18, 1904
..... 5 PLANT, Edith Vincent b: April 19, 1884 d: August 23, 1884
..... 2 LOVELESS, Samuel b: January 18, 1803
..... 2 LOVELESS, James b: April 04, 1808 d: February 16, 1873
..... +DANIEL, Sarah b: 1806 m: July 06, 1830 Father: DANIEL, John Mother: WOODSFORD, Elizabeth
..... 3 LOVELESS, Eli Wesley b: April 13, 1831
..... 3 LOVELESS, Emily b: 1833 d: January 21, 1835
..... 3 LOVELESS, Theophilus b: April 23, 1834 d: January 14, 1835
..... *2nd Wife of LOVELESS, James:
..... +DAGG, Ann b: 1809 m: April 19, 1849 d: April 25, 1879

8.2 Descendants of Robert Standfield, father of Thomas (5 gens)

(updated December, 2022)

1 STANDFIELD, Robert b: December 11, 1761 d: 1832
.. +BAKER, Elizabeth b: 1767 m: June 19, 1787 d: 1851
..... 2 STANDFIELD, John b: 1788 d: 1830
..... +ABBOTT, Elizabeth b: 1796 m: April 18, 1821 d: 1873
..... 2 STANDFIELD, Thomas b: November 11, 1789 d: February 19, 1864
..... +LOVELESS, Dinniah b: February 22, 1789 m: September 29, 1812 d: May 27, 1865
Father: LOVELESS, Thomas Mother: STICKLAND, Dinah
..... 3 STANDFIELD, John Herbert b: December 20, 1812 d: September 28, 1898
..... +THURGOOD, Elizabeth Lucy b: June 30, 1821 m: July 04, 1841 d: April 25, 1883

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Julian Wesley b: November 14, 1841 d: July 09, 1919
..... +MARSHALL, Susannah b: June 13, 1846 m: October 22, 1867 d: August 22, 1924
Father: MARSHALL, Jonathan Mother: POWELL, Elizabeth
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Herbert Thurgood b: 1868
..... +LANGFORD, Elizabeth Henrietta Antoinette b: October 10, 1871 m: June 23, 1896
Father: LANGFORD, George Mother: GARRETT, Maria
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Charles A. b: 1870 d: July 21, 1944
..... +CHILDS, Lillian d: January 02, 1957
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Elizabeth b: December 30, 1871 d: May 10, 1955
..... +LANGFORD, William Alexander Nora Nelson b: August 25, 1868 m: February 06, 1895 d: April 26, 1966 Father: LANGFORD, GeorgeMother: GARRETT, Maria
..... 5 STANDFIELD, William b: September 02, 1874
..... +HARTSON, Minnie
..... 5 STANDFIELD, George Walters b: February 27, 1878 d: October 01, 1878

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Theophilus Washington b: July 05, 1843 d: October 28, 1896

..... +HARTSON, Mary b: 1848 m: December 25, 1867 d: October 31, 1890 Father: HARTSON, Aaron Mother: SANBORN, Laura
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Melville Edgar b: September 07, 1870 d: March 12, 1922

..... +HOLMES, Amy (Mary) b: 1868 m: October 20, 1890 d: 1910
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Gertrude Louise b: September 03, 1879 d: August 19, 1933
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Charity Madeline b: September 08, 1845 d: March 12, 1914

..... +CUNNINGHAM, James Henry b: March 17, 1845 m: May 09, 1866 d: March 26, 1912 Father: CUNNINGHAM, Martin Mother: CUNNINGHAM?, Mary
..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, John Wesley b: June 20, 1867 d: January 07, 1939

..... +HOLMES, Jane Seymour b: June 09, 1868 m: July 11, 1894 d: December 26, 1945 Father: HOLMES, Edwin Mother: SEYMOUR, Eliza
..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, Ernest Almer b: November 22, 1869 d: March 12, 1961

..... +PEART, Esther Ann b: July 21, 1879 d: April 26, 1944
..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, Oscar Ira b: January 01, 1874 d: June 11, 1937
..... +CLARK, Flora Mildred b: September 24, 1896 d: September 16, 1974

..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, Evangeline Gertrude b: August 22, 1879 d: October 27, 1957
..... 5 CUNNINGHAM, Roy Herbert b: October 02, 1888 d: December 09, 1957

..... +JONES, Vera Louiseb: March 04, 1890 m: July 22, 1914 d: September 04, 1968

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Wesley Loveless b: January 07, 1848 d: October 07, 1924
..... +ORD, Sarah Mary b: January 03, 1854 m: September 07, 1876 d: September 21, 1920

..... 5 STANDFIELD, Arthur John Ord b: October 23, 1876 d: April 09, 1953

..... +MCILRATH, Julia Regina b: June 20, 1885 m: October 19, 1908 d: August 18, 1954 Father: MCILRATH, William Bradford
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Maude Gertrude b: December 10, 1879 d: February 04, 1957

..... +MCCARTNEY, George James b: 1879 m: December 02, 1903 d: 1971 Father: MCCARTNEY, John Mother: FLOOD, Elizabeth
..... 5 STANDFIELD, Ethel May b: January 28, 1881 d: 1949
..... +TOPPING, John Freeman b: 1867 m: January 27, 1908 d: 1937 Father: TOPPING, Jacob Mother: CARR, Elizabeth
..... 5 STANDFIELD, (Bess) Elizabeth Thurgood b: May 20, 1883 d: November 26, 1976
..... 5 STANDFIELD, John Herbert b: November 10, 1885 d: January 19, 1947
..... +REDDALL, Nellie Augusta b: January 26, 1890 m: February 23, 1910 d: January 03, 1962 Father: REDDALL, Joseph Mother: WATKINS, Sarah Ellen
..... 5 STANDFIELD, George William b: June 22, 1890 d: March 17, 1949

..... +RODGER, Mary b: March 01, 1896 m: September 19, 1918 d: March 01, 1980

..... 5 STANDFIELD, Gladys Margaret b: December 07, 1896 d: November 17, 1971

..... +MENZIES, Lawrence Russel b: May 1896 m: August 1921 d: May 14, 1972

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Herbert Thurgood b: July 05, 1850 d: January 27, 1882
..... +MORGAN, Alice Mary b: 1860 m: December 25, 1878 Father: MORGAN, John

..... 5 STANDFIELD, John Herbert b: 1880 d: January 30, 1908
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Evangeline b: April 07, 1852 d: 1929
..... +CHILDS, George Frederick b: March 26, 1850 m: October 14, 1880 d: 1932
..... 5 CHILDS, Elizabeth b: February 20, 1883 d: 1954
..... 5 CHILDS, Henry H. b: April 17, 1886 d: 1956
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Gertrude b: May 26, 1855 d: September 20, 1922
..... +SHANNON, Patrick b: 1855 m: May 16, 1881 d: 1927
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Thomas b: November 27, 1814 d: 1895
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Elizabeth b: September 13, 1818 d: April 23, 1906
..... +BRINE, James b: November 20, 1812 m: June 20, 1839 d: August 11, 1902 Father: BRINE, John Mother: PARNACOTT, Catherine
..... 4 BRINE, son
..... 5 BRINE, gson
..... 4 BRINE, Mary Jane b: December 29, 1839 d: November 17, 1922
..... +PAYNTER, William b: February 04, 1848 m: May 29, 1874 d: May 06, 1887 Father: PAYNTER, John Mother: FURZE, Rachel
..... 5 PAYNTER, Carrie May b: May 24, 1877 d: January 22, 1966
..... +MORFITT, John William Robert b: 1866 m: January 01, 1907 d: June 13, 1945 Father: MORFITT, William Mother: SHAW, Eliza
..... 5 PAYNTER, William James b: August 16, 1875 d: December 28, 1946
..... +BENTLEY, Mary Jane m: November 14, 1900 Father: BENTLEY, George
..... 5 PAYNTER, Emerson Melville b: July 31, 1880 d: December 28, 1946

..... 4 BRINE, Susannah Standfield b: December 25, 1841 d: 1928
..... +BOX, William b: 1830 m: 1862 d: 1915
..... 5 BOX, Lousina Charity b: 1863 d: 1899
..... +EVANS, Edgerton Kirby b: 1862 m: 1894 d: 1926
..... 5 BOX, Grace

..... 5 BOX, James Brine b: 1880 d: 1947
..... +ATKINSON, Sarah Bertha b: 1881 m: April 12, 1905 d: 1958 Father: ATKINSON, James B. Mother: WHITE, Sarah
..... 5 BOX, William
..... 5 BOX, Mary
..... +EVANS, Bristol
..... 5 BOX, Alonzo
..... 5 BOX, John
..... 4 BRINE, Charity Marie b: January 28, 1844 d: July 21, 1935
..... +WHITE, George Daniel b: 1846 m: May 28, 1868 d: February 25, 1921 Father: WHITE, William Mother: WHITE?, Susan
..... 5 WHITE, Margaret Viola b: 1889 d: September 02, 1938
..... +ZURBRIGG, Alvin Wesley b: May 08, 1889 m: March 04, 1914 d: February 14, 1972 Father: ZURBRIGG, John Mother: GOOD, Lydia
..... 5 WHITE, James Brine b: February 16, 1871 d: February 22, 1952
..... +FAIRBAIRN, Janet b: September 20, 1877 m: January 03, 1901 d: January 20, 1963 Father: FAIRBAIRN, A. J. Mother: MCLEOD, Mary
..... 5 WHITE, Elizabeth
..... +CATHCART, Dave
..... 5 WHITE, William Morley b: 1875 d: June 26, 1918
..... +STACEY, Miss
..... 5 WHITE, George Wilbert b: November 27, 1887 d: 1961
..... +COOMBES, Ethelena Mary Dominia b: 1897 m: August 11, 1915

..... 5 WHITE, Eva
..... +PALMER, Rev
..... 5 WHITE, Mary
..... +JUBY, Mr

..... 4 BRINE, John Thomas b: November 11, 1845 d: December 31, 1937
..... +SMITH, Janet (Jessie) Brown b: 1859 m: April 16, 1883 d: August 03, 1919

..... 5 BRINE, James Smith b: January 18, 1884 d: November 01, 1973
..... +PRINGLE, Annie Elizabeth b: 1884 m: February 28, 1908 d: November 01, 1972

..... 5 BRINE, Vera Viola b: January 03, 1888 d: May 05, 1945
..... +PRINGLE, James Alexander m: December 24, 1906
..... 5 BRINE, Jemima b: October 17, 1885 d: October 09, 1939
..... +KENNEDY, Wilson
..... 5 BRINE, Robert Rhind b: 1898 d: May 29, 1899
..... 4 BRINE, Lousina Loveless b: October 10, 1848
..... 4 BRINE, William Joseph b: September 04, 1850 d: November 22, 1929
..... +PROWSE, Mary Jane Father: PROWSE, William Mother: SHIPLEY, Hannah
..... 5 BRINE, Walter
..... 5 BRINE, Charlie
..... 5 BRINE, James Phillip b: 1898 d: 1963
..... +BRETHOUR, Myrtle Gertrude b: 1912 m: October 08, 1938 Father: BRETHOUR, Michael Mother: HURST(?), Maud M
..... 5 BRINE, Myrtle
..... 5 BRINE, Pearl
..... 5 BRINE, Lloyd
..... 5 BRINE, Oscar Rufus b: April 10, 1900 d: 1985
..... +BRETHOUR, Pearl Alexandria b: Abt. 1914 m: January 04, 1936 d: October 03, 2001
..... 4 BRINE, Evangeline b: October 25, 1852 d: August 17, 1950
..... +JOHNSTON, Abraham b: 1842 m: May 27, 1875 d: January 17, 1931
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Huburt Loveless

..... 5 JOHNSTON, James Wilbert b: March 02, 1880 d: March 18, 1947
..... +HUDSON, Mabel Maria Catherine b: September 02, 1880 m: December 28, 1904
d: September 1958 Father: HUDSON, George Mother: HARRISON, Elizabeth
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Delmer Elton b: 1891 d: 1961
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Oscar Clarence
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Telford
..... +SCOTT, Myrtle
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Charles A.
..... +HOWARD, Anne
..... 5 JOHNSTON, A. Roy
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Vera Mabel
..... 4 BRINE, Charles Henry b: October 06, 1854
..... +INGRAHAM, Sophia b: 1873 m: April 22, 1896
..... 5 BRINE, Dawson
..... 5 BRINE, Mona Henderson b: January 1899 d: September 20, 1899

..... 4 BRINE, Elizabeth Amelia b: October 29, 1856
..... +HOWARD, John Harding m: January 01, 1879
..... 5 HOWARD, James Brine b: 1899
..... 4 BRINE, Louisa Diana b: January 05, 1859 d: April 12, 1953
..... 4 BRINE, Matilda (Tillie) Louisa b: August 08, 1862 d: 1949
..... +HUDSON, George b: June 20, 1846 m: January 01, 1890 d: February 11, 1929 Father:
HUDSON, Henry Mother: BLYTHE, Anne
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Susanna b: June 25, 1820 d: 1841
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Charity b: July 10, 1823 d: June 1855
..... +BRINE, Joseph Parnacott b: January 26, 1819 m: April 10, 1845 d: June 09, 1903 Father:
BRINE, John Mother: PARNACOTT, Catherine
..... 3 STANDFIELD, William Robert b: 1829 d: 1888
..... +WARWICK, Margaret b: February 15, 1838 m: May 23, 1854 d: January 30, 1921 Father:
WARWICK, William Mother: CHRISTIE, Jane
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Dianna b: 1856

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Jane b: January 18, 1858 d: 1912
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Robert b: 1859
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Elizabeth b: 1861
..... 4 STANDFIELD, William John b: September 1865 d: September 24, 1866

..... 4 STANDFIELD, Thomas b: 1865 d: September 24, 1866
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Essie b: 1866 d: September 24, 1866
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Mary Jane b: 1870 d: 1907
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Nellie b: 1873
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Alexander b: 1875
..... 4 STANDFIELD, Evangeline b: 1877 d: 1900
..... 3 STANDFIELD, Ann b: November 01, 1826
..... 2 STANDFIELD, Robert b: February 19, 1792 d: 1857
..... +PARDY, Arabella
..... 2 STANDFIELD, Katherine Wilhimina b: March 28, 1796
..... 2 STANDFIELD, William b: April 06, 1800 d: November 02, 1891
..... +INGRAM, Jane b: 1826 d: September 1872
..... 2 STANDFIELD, James Baker b: June 09, 1805 d: 1807
..... 2 STANDFIELD, James b: 1807
..... 2 STANDFIELD, Charity b: July 05, 1807
..... 2 STANDFIELD, Richard b: 1810 d: 1892

8.3 Descendants of John Brine, father of James (5 gens)

(updated December, 2022)

1 BRINE, John b: Abt. 1772 d: December 17, 1829
.. +PARNACOTT, Catherine b: 1786 m: December 21, 1809
..... 2 BRINE, Charles b: March 22, 1810 d: 1891
..... +MITCHELL, Eliza Maria b: 1806 m: 1832 d: 1874
..... 3 BRINE, Henry James b: January 09, 1836 d: September 1925
..... +FALCONER, Harriet N. m: April 02, 1863 d: August 06, 1906
..... 4 BRINE, Flora
..... +GLAZBROOK, ?
..... 3 BRINE, George b: 1834 d: 1856
..... 3 BRINE, Charles b: May 17, 1838
..... 3 BRINE, Joseph b: August 23, 1840
..... 3 BRINE, Elizabeth Mary b: March 01, 1846
..... +HODGES, Benjamin b: 1845
..... 4 HODGES, Harry b: 1868 d: 1935
..... 4 HODGES, Sydney
..... +VEAL?, Sybil
..... 5 HODGES, Margaret
..... +GAMBLE, Leonard
..... 2 BRINE, James b: November 20, 1812 d: August 11, 1902
..... +STANDFIELD, Elizabeth b: September 13, 1818 m: June 20, 1839 d: April 23, 1906
Father: STANDFIELD, Thomas Mother: LOVELESS, Dinniah
..... 3 BRINE, son
..... 4 BRINE, gson
..... 5 BRINE, James Smith

..... 3 BRINE, Mary Jane b: December 29, 1839 d: November 17, 1922
..... +PAYNTER, William b: February 04, 1848 m: May 29, 1874 d: May 06, 1887 Father: PAYNTER, John Mother: FURZE, Rachel
..... 4 PAYNTER, Carrie May b: May 24, 1877 d: January 22, 1966
..... +MORFITT, John William Robert b: 1866 m: January 01, 1907 d: June 13, 1945 Father: MORFITT, William Mother: SHAW, Eliza
..... 5 MORFITT, William Fred b: May 26, 1912
..... +LITTLE, Lillian Dorothy Elizabeth m: November 11, 1938
..... 5 MORFITT, Freda May b: September 19, 1908
..... +NESOM, William b: September 28, 1901 m: November 28, 1934 d: October 03, 1984 Father: NESOM, William Mother: WRIGHT, Edith Alice
..... 4 PAYNTER, William James b: August 16, 1875 d: December 28, 1946
..... +BENTLEY, Mary Jane m: November 14, 1900 Father: BENTLEY, George
..... 5 PAYNTER, Arthur L. b: 1903 d: March 01, 1905
..... 5 PAYNTER, Gordon
..... 5 PAYNTER, Alvin
..... 5 PAYNTER, Evelyn
..... +DUNDAS, Lloyd
..... 5 PAYNTER, Ellen (Nellie) b: September 1901
..... +SMALE, William m: July 07, 1926
..... 4 PAYNTER, Emerson Melville b: July 31, 1880 d: December 28, 1946
..... 3 BRINE, Susannah Standfield b: December 25, 1841 d: 1928
..... +BOX, William b: 1830 m: 1862 d: 1915
..... 4 BOX, Lousina Charity b: 1863 d: 1899
..... +EVANS, Edgerton Kirby b: 1862 m: 1894 d: 1926
..... 5 EVANS, Alonzo Gilbert b: 1896
..... +HINES, Margaret Guinevieve
..... 4 BOX, Grace

..... 4 BOX, James Brine b: 1880 d: 1947
..... +ATKINSON, Sarah Bertha b: 1881 m: April 12, 1905 d: 1958 Father: ATKINSON, James B. Mother: WHITE, Sarah
..... 5 BOX, Robert Albert b: 1907 d: 1989
..... +BAYNE, Edna b: 1907 m: 1930 d: 1990
..... 5 BOX, Olive b: 1921
..... +FEDYK, Steve b: 1916 m: May 01, 1954 d: 1988 Father: FEDYK, William
..... 4 BOX, William
..... 4 BOX, Mary
..... +EVANS, Bristol
..... 4 BOX, Alonzo
..... 4 BOX, John
..... 3 BRINE, Charity Marie b: January 28, 1844 d: July 21, 1935
..... +WHITE, George Daniel b: 1846 m: May 28, 1868 d: February 25, 1921 Father: WHITE, William Mother: WHITE?, Susan
..... 4 WHITE, Margaret Viola b: 1889 d: September 02, 1938
..... +ZURBRIGG, Alvin Wesley b: May 08, 1889 m: March 04, 1914 d: February 14, 1972 Father: ZURBRIGG, John Mother: GOOD, Lydia
..... 5 ZURBRIGG, Carl Wesley b: April 05, 1919
..... 4 WHITE, James Brine b: February 16, 1871 d: February 22, 1952
..... +FAIRBAIRN, Janet b: September 20, 1877 m: January 03, 1901 d: January 20, 1963 Father: FAIRBAIRN, A. J. Mother: MCLEOD, Mary
..... 5 WHITE, Mary Viola b: 1903 d: 1958
..... 5 WHITE, Jean Isabel b: 1905 d: 1977
..... 5 WHITE, Archibald Fairbairn b: October 30, 1901 d: December 05, 1967
..... 5 WHITE, David C. b: 1906 d: 1996
..... 5 WHITE, Wilbert J.
..... +DOUGLAS, Beverley B. b: 1913 d: 1992

..... 4 WHITE, Elizabeth
..... +CATHCART, Dave
..... 4 WHITE, William Morley b: 1875 d: June 26, 1918
..... +STACEY, Miss
..... 4 WHITE, George Wilbert b: November 27, 1887 d: 1961
..... +COOMBES, Ethelena Mary Dominia b: 1897 m: August 11, 1915
..... 4 WHITE, Eva
..... +PALMER, Rev
..... 4 WHITE, Mary
..... +JUBY, Mr
..... 3 BRINE, John Thomas b: November 11, 1845 d: December 31, 1937
..... +SMITH, Janet (Jessie) Brown b: 1859 m: April 16, 1883 d: August 03, 1919
..... 4 BRINE, James Smith b: January 18, 1884 d: November 01, 1973
..... +PRINGLE, Annie Elizabeth b: 1884 m: February 28, 1908 d: November 01, 1972
..... 5 BRINE, Mamie
..... 5 BRINE, Vera
..... 4 BRINE, Vera Viola b: January 03, 1888 d: May 05, 1945
..... +PRINGLE, James Alexander m: December 24, 1906
..... 4 BRINE, Jemima b: October 17, 1885 d: October 09, 1939
..... +KENNEDY, Wilson
..... 4 BRINE, Robert Rhind b: 1898 d: May 29, 1899
..... 3 BRINE, Lousina Loveless b: October 10, 1848
..... 3 BRINE, William Joseph b: September 04, 1850 d: November 22, 1929
..... +PROWSE, Mary Jane Father: PROWSE, William Mother: SHIPLEY, Hannah
..... 4 BRINE, Walter
..... 4 BRINE, Charlie
..... 4 BRINE, James Phillip b: 1898 d: 1963
..... +BRETHOUR, Myrtle Gertrude b: 1912 m: October 08, 1938 Father: BRETHOUR, Michael Mother: HURST(?), Maud M

..... 5 BRINE, Nancy Jane
..... +BICKELL, Clare
..... 4 BRINE, Myrtle
..... 4 BRINE, Pearl
..... 4 BRINE, Lloyd
..... 4 BRINE, Oscar Rufus b: April 10, 1900 d: 1985
..... +BRETHOUR, Pearl Alexandria b: Abt. 1914 m: January 04, 1936 d: October 03, 2001

..... 5 BRINE, Donald William b: 1937 d: January 18, 2021
..... +DOUPE, Grace
..... 5 BRINE, Marilyn
..... +ROBINSON, Ross
..... 3 BRINE, Evangeline b: October 25, 1852 d: August 17, 1950
..... +JOHNSTON, Abraham b: 1842 m: May 27, 1875 d: January 17, 1931
..... 4 JOHNSTON, Huburt Loveless
..... 4 JOHNSTON, James Wilbert b: March 02, 1880 d: March 18, 1947
..... +HUDSON, Mabel Maria Catherine b: September 02, 1880 m: December 28, 1904 d: September 1958 Father: HUDSON, George Mother: HARRISON, Elizabeth
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Daisy Muriel Helene b: January 21, 1916
..... +WYATT, John (Jack) Bennett m: May 22, 1937
..... 4 JOHNSTON, Delmer Elton b: 1891 d: 1961
..... 5 JOHNSTON, Audrey Ione b: March 27, 1918 d: October 11, 1986
..... +ESSON, William James b: 1909 d: 1955
..... 4 JOHNSTON, Oscar Clarence
..... 4 JOHNSTON, Telford
..... +SCOTT, Myrtle
..... 4 JOHNSTON, Charles A.
..... +HOWARD, Anne
..... 4 JOHNSTON, A. Roy
..... 4 JOHNSTON, Vera Mabel

..... 3 BRINE, Charles Henry b: October 06, 1854
..... +INGRAHAM, Sophia b: 1873 m: April 22, 1896
..... 4 BRINE, Dawson
..... 4 BRINE, Mona Henderson b: January 1899 d: September 20, 1899
..... 3 BRINE, Elizabeth Amelia b: October 29, 1856
..... +HOWARD, John Harding m: January 01, 1879
..... 4 HOWARD, James Brine b: 1899
..... 5 HOWARD, ??
..... 3 BRINE, Louisa Diana b: January 05, 1859 d: April 12, 1953
..... 3 BRINE, Matilda (Tillie) Louisa b: August 08, 1862 d: 1949
..... +HUDSON, George b: June 20, 1846 m: January 01, 1890 d: February 11, 1929 Father: HUDSON, Henry Mother: BLYTHE, Anne
..... 2 BRINE, Mary b: July 24, 1814 d: February 03, 1836
..... 2 BRINE, Anna Marie b: November 24, 1816
..... +DAVIS, Charles
..... 2 BRINE, Joseph Parnacott b: January 26, 1819 d: June 09, 1903
..... +STANDFIELD, Charity b: July 10, 1823 m: April 10, 1845 d: June 1855 Father: STANDFIELD, Thomas Mother: LOVELESS, Dinniah
..... *2nd Wife of BRINE, Joseph Parnacott:
..... +LAIDLAW, Jane b: December 03, 1829 m: September 1855 d: November 14, 1920
..... 3 BRINE, Catherine 'Kate' b: 1856 d: 1881
..... 3 BRINE, Mary Jane 'Jennie' b: 1858 d: 1945
..... 3 BRINE, Margaret 'Maggie' Marion b: 1860 d: 1929
..... 3 BRINE, William b: 1863 d: 1916
..... 3 BRINE, Maria 'Ria' b: 1864 d: 1911
..... 3 BRINE, Hannah Frances b: 1868 d: 1945
..... 3 BRINE, Violet Lilie b: 1870 d: 1871
..... 2 BRINE, Jane b: September 22, 1822 d: February 28, 1836

8.4 Descendants of John Hammett, father of James (5 gens)

(updated December, 2022)

1 HAMMETT, John b: 1775 d: 1857
.. +FOOT, Elizabeth b: 1780 m: 1799 d: 1835
..... 2 HAMMETT, Hannah
..... 2 HAMMETT, Honor b: 1800
..... +DANIELS, William
..... 2 HAMMETT, Sarah b: November 01, 1802
..... +MITCHELL, ?
..... 2 HAMMETT, James b: December 11, 1811 d: 1891
..... +GIBBONS, Harriet b: 1811 m: November 01, 1832 d: 1860
..... 3 HAMMETT, George b: January 29, 1833 d: 1855
..... 3 HAMMETT, Harriet b: 1841 d: 1869
..... +BATTRICK, Alfred
..... 3 HAMMETT, Emily b: 1843 d: 1871
..... 3 HAMMETT, James W. b: 1851 d: 1870
..... 3 [2] HAMMETT, Samuel George b: 1854 d: 1925
..... +[1] LOVELESS, Mary Ann b: 1859 m: April 02, 1919 d: 1941 Father: LOVELESS, Stephen Mother: HAMMETT, Elizabeth
..... *2nd Wife of HAMMETT, James:
..... +DANIEL, Charlotte b: 1832 m: 1862 d: 1870 Father: DANIEL, William Mother: LOVELESS, Jane
..... 3 HAMMETT, William b: 1865 d: 1940
..... 3 HAMMETT, Jane b: 1863 d: 1863
..... *3rd Wife of HAMMETT, James:
..... +FRAMPTON, Ann m: 1875 d: 1877
..... 2 HAMMETT, John b: 1815
..... +BROWN, Elizabeth b: 1817 m: December 03, 1837 Father: BROWN, Christopher

..... 3 HAMMETT, Henry b: 1838

..... 3 HAMMETT, Daniel b: 1840
..... 2 HAMMETT, Ursula b: September 18, 1814
..... 2 HAMMETT, Elizabeth b: 1816 d: 1907
..... +LOVELESS, Stephen b: February 18, 1816 m: 1837 d: 1899 Father: LOVELESS, John Mother: GOVER, Elizabeth
..... 3 LOVELESS, Elizabeth b: 1836
..... +MCGOVERN, Edward
..... 4 MCGOVERN, William
..... 4 MCGOVERN, Henry
..... 3 LOVELESS, Ursula b: 1839 d: 1920
..... 3 LOVELESS, Stephen b: 1841 d: July 08, 1841
..... 3 LOVELESS, Stephen b: 1842 d: 1924
..... +ATTWELL, Hannah b: 1846 m: 1874 d: 1876 Father: ATTWELL, George Mother: GILES, Letitica
..... 4 LOVELESS, Arthur b: 1875
..... 4 LOVELESS, Annie Winifred b: 1876
..... *2nd Wife of LOVELESS, Stephen:
..... +CROCKER, Eliza Thurza b: 1846 m: July 22, 1877 d: 1922
..... 4 LOVELESS, Elizabeth b: December 02, 1877 d: 1941
..... +GREGORY, Charles Henry b: 1877 m: 1896 d: 1949
..... 5 GREGORY, Linda May b: 1915
..... +GARRETT, Ronald m: 1941
..... 5 GREGORY, Frederick
..... 4 LOVELESS, Nellie b: December 19, 1880
..... +VICKERS, Robert b: 1879
..... 4 LOVELESS, Hersella b: March 27, 1886
..... 3 LOVELESS, Hannah b: 1844 d: 1925
..... +RIGGS, Charles
..... 4 RIGGS, Samuel
..... 4 RIGGS, Jane

..... 3 LOVELESS, Jane b: 1846
..... +ROGERS, Arthur d: 1882
..... 4 ROGERS, Arthur b: 1879 d: 1918
..... 4 ROGERS, Robert b: 1880
..... 4 ROGERS, Stephen b: 1880
..... 4 ROGERS, William b: 1882
..... 3 LOVELESS, Maria b: 1847 d: 1902
..... 3 LOVELESS, Sarah b: 1849 d: 1849
..... 3 LOVELESS, Samuel b: 1850 d: 1917
..... +MOFFATT, Susan
..... 3 LOVELESS, Sarah b: 1852 d: 1869
..... 3 LOVELESS, James b: 1854 d: 1927
..... 3 LOVELESS, William b: 1856 d: 1934
..... +LOVELESS?, Elizabeth
..... *2nd Wife of LOVELESS, William:
..... +LOVELESS?, Mary
..... 4 LOVELESS, Lilly
..... 4 LOVELESS, Ernest
..... 4 LOVELESS, Lena
..... 4 LOVELESS, James
..... 3 LOVELESS, Emily b: 1858 d: 1858
..... 3 [1] LOVELESS, Mary Ann b: 1859 d: 1941
..... +[2] HAMMETT, Samuel George b: 1854 m: April 02, 1919 d: 1925 Father: HAMMETT, James Mother: GIBBONS, Harriet

9 Appendices

9.1 Appendix A.. Who was the wife of John Loveless (1786-1861) – Ann Mary Way or Ann Moore?

Our basic conclusion is that he seems to have been married to both.

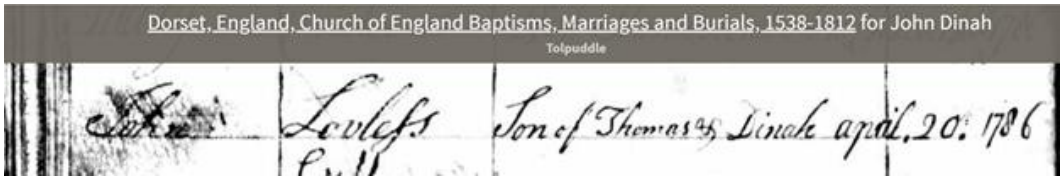
In 1812 he married Ann Mary Way, and in 1816 he married Ann Moore. The second Ann is the mother to all of his children. The obvious conjecture is that Ann Mary Way died soon after their marriage. (but no confirming records have yet been found). The corroborating evidence is both marriage records, plus a death record for Thomas Loveless indicting that his mother was Ann Moore.

Regarding the second wife, Ann Moore, she was listed as "infirm" in the 1851 census. She does not appear in the 1860 Ohio census with John86, who came to live with his son Thomas. She perhaps died in Dorset during the 1850's, and we have a possible match with an Ann Loveless who died in the Parish of Winterborne St Martin 28 May, 1856. However, we have not yet been able to tie her to John86. I have a note from many years ago that she died at sea, which is quite possible.

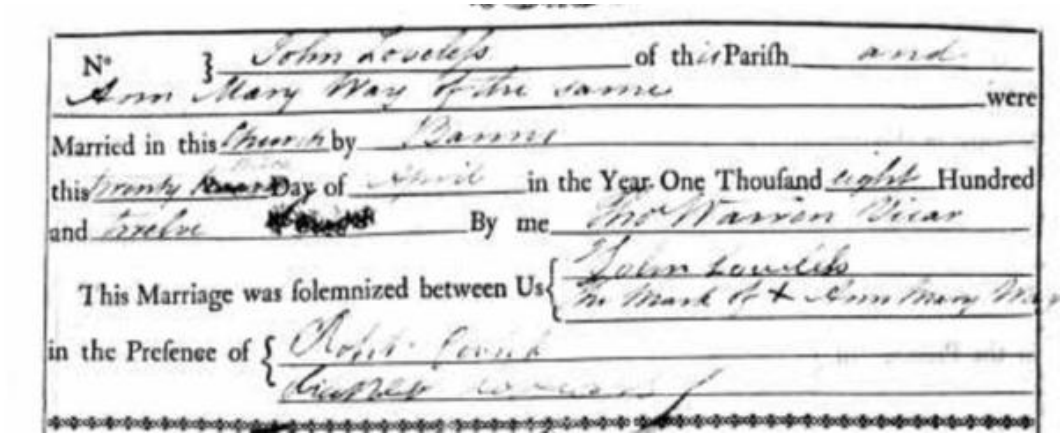
John86, a pauper, can be found in the Poor Law Settlement Records for Dorset, where he was ordered resettled from the Parish of Bridport to the Parish of Burton Bradstock in February 1859. John86 appears in the 1860 US federal census as living with his son Thomas in Ohio. Ann is not listed. John86 must have come to the USA in 1859/60, and so perhaps indeed Ann died on the voyage over. We have a death announcement for John86 from the London Free Press indicating that he died at his son's residence in Ohio on Feb 18, 1861, with no mention of Ann.

What follows are some of the relevant documents pertaining to John86 and his spouses.

A. John Loveless Baptism C of E April 20, 1786 in the Tolpuddle Parish, son of Thomas and Dinah)



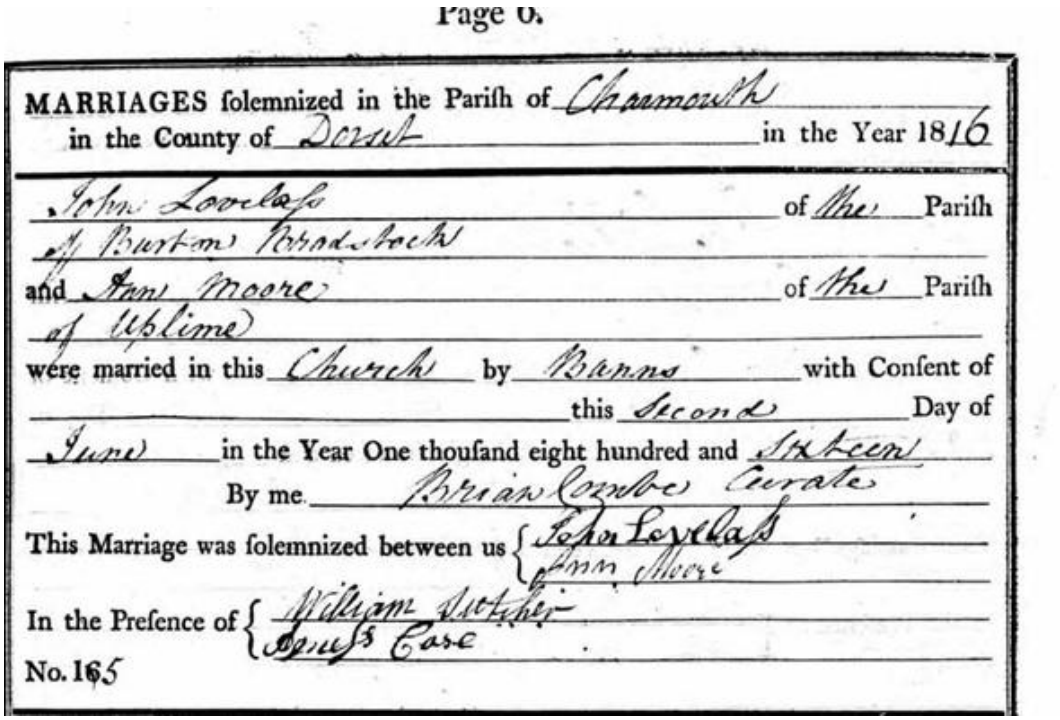
B. John Loveless marriage to Ann Mary Way in Tolpuddle, 23 April 1812. Witness, his sister, Dinniah Loveless.



C. Death of Ann Mary Way Loveless

We suspect she died between 1812 and 1816 – no records yet found.

D. Marriage of John to Ann Moore, Parish of Charmouth 2 June 1816.



Page 6.

MARRIAGES solemnized in the Parish of Charmouth
in the County of Dorset in the Year 1816

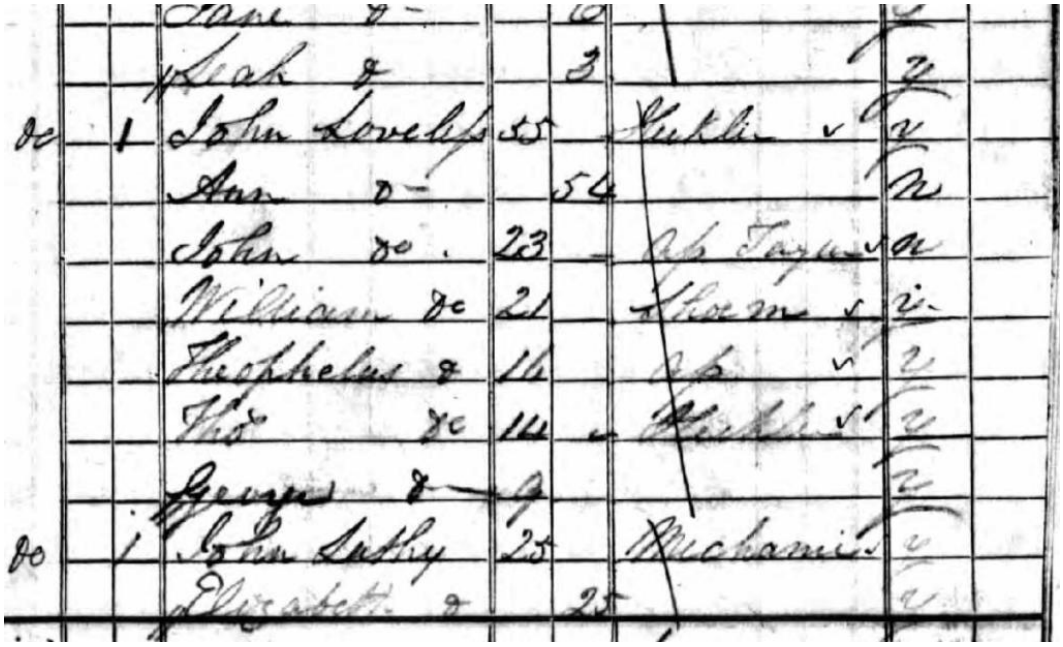
John Loveless of the Parish
of Burton Bradstock
and Ann Moore of the Parish
of Uplime
were married in this Church by Banns with Consent of
this Second Day of
June in the Year One thousand eight hundred and Sixteen
By me Brian Combe Curate
This Marriage was solemnized between us { John Loveless / Ann Moore
In the Presence of { William Tutcher / Agnes Case
No. 165

https://www.opcdorset.org/CharmouthFiles/CharmouthMars1813-1836.htm

(I believe the witness's name is William Tucker)

1816	2	Jun	John	LOVELESS	Burton Bradstock		William TUTCHER
		Banns	Ann	MOORE	Uplime [Uplyme]		Agnes CASE

E. **1841 Census Bradpole Dorset for John86 and family**.

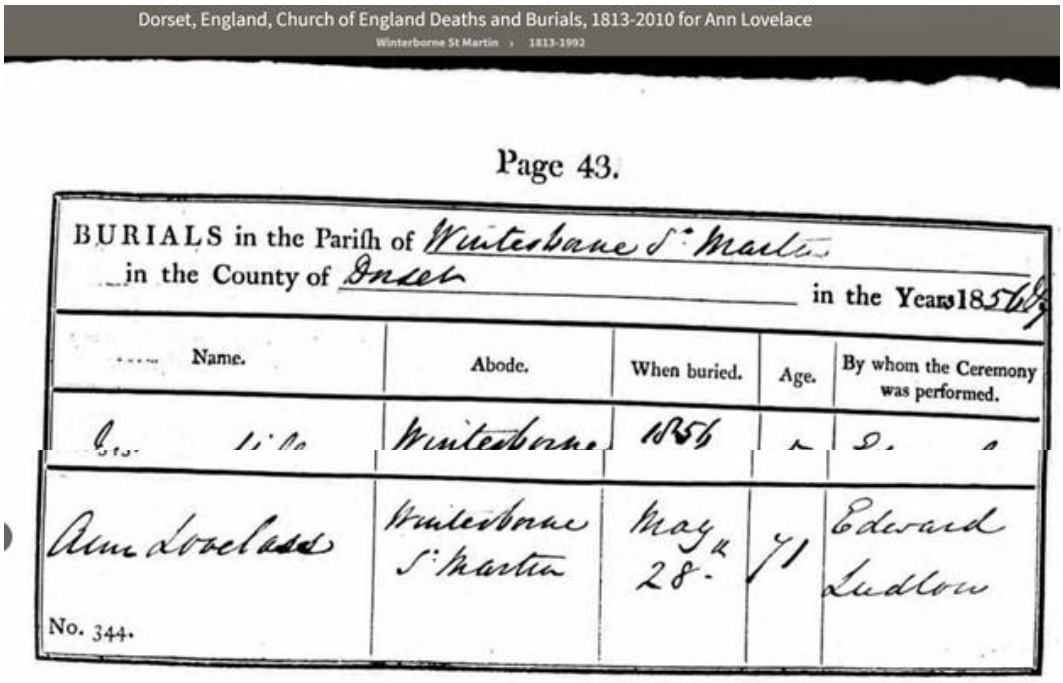


and the 1851 census for John86, which seems to say that Ann is “infirm”.



F. Burial of Ann Lovelass in the Parish of Winterborne St Martin 28 May, 1856. *(Note spelling of Loveless is with an "A")*

We once thought that this might be the elusive Ann Moore Loveless, but some recent research by Gayle Young seems to lessen this likelihood, as the 1851 census lists someone that could be her in Winterborne St Martin with a James Loveless. In addition, Maureen Loveless Witt has found a marriage register entry for a James Loveless and Anne Woodsford in the parish of Winterborne in 1813 which seems to lessen the likelihood that Anne Moore Loveless is the Winterborne Anne Loveless who passed away in 1856. So we are still looking. As noted earlier, there still is the possibility that Anne Moore Loveless died at sea.



Dorset, England, Church of England Deaths and Burials, 1813-2010 for Ann Lovelace

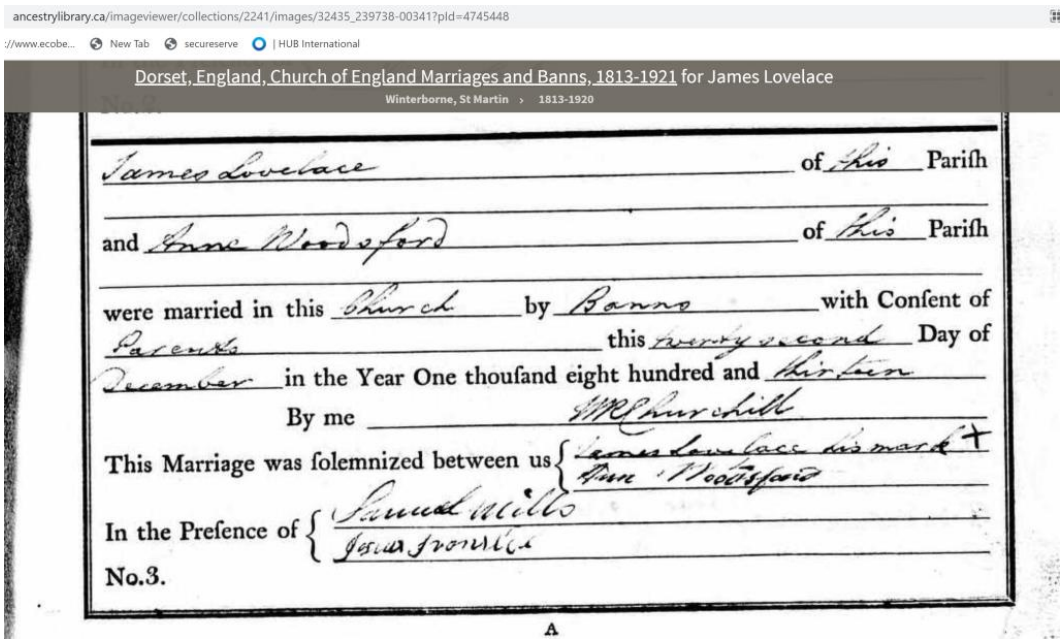
Winterborne St Martin › 1813-1992

Page 43.

BURIALS in the Parish of Winterbane S^t Martin
in the County of Dorset in the Years 1856

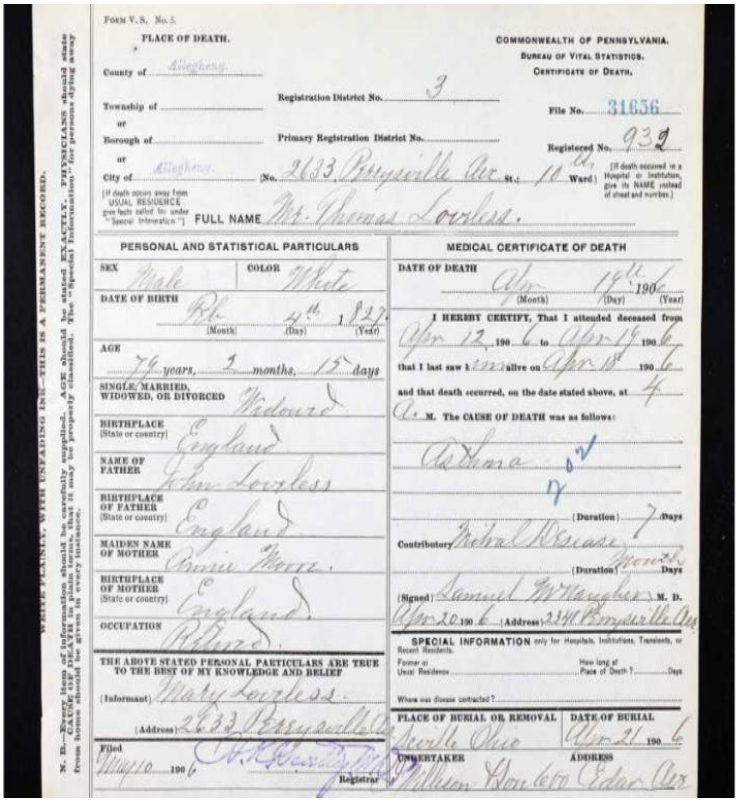
Name.	Abode.	When buried.	Age.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
Ann Lovelass	Winterborne S^t Martin	May 28.	71	Edward Ludlow

No. 344.



G. **Thomas Loveless (1827-1906) is the son of John Loveless and Ann Moore**.

Thomas is significant because his death certificate identifies his mother as Annie Moore. The informant is likely his daughter Mary A. Loveless (1866-1926). (She married John Fraser in 1909, after her father's death)



Form V. S. No. 5.

PLACE OF DEATH.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS.
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

County of Allegheny

Township of ..... Registration District No. 9 File No. 31656

or

Borough of ..... Primary Registration District No. ..... Registered No. 932

or

City of Allegheny (No.) 2633 Perrysville Ave St.; 10 Ward (If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)

(If death occurs away from USUAL RESIDENCE give facts called for under "Special Information.") FULL NAME Mr. Thomas Loveless.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

SEX Male COLOR White

DATE OF BIRTH Feb 4th 1827 (Month) (Day) (Year)

AGE 79 years, 2 months, 15 days

SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED Widowed

BIRTHPLACE (State or country) England

NAME OF FATHER John Loveless

BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) England

MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Ann Moore.

BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) England.

OCCUPATION Retired.

THE ABOVE STATED PERSONAL PARTICULARS ARE TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF

(Informant) Mary Loveless.

(Address) 2633 Perrysville Ave

Filed May 10 1906 Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

DATE OF DEATH Apr 19th 1906 (Month) (Day) (Year)

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Apr 12 1906 to Apr 19 1906

that I last saw him alive on Apr 18 1906

and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 4 A. M. The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:

Asthma

(Duration) 7 Days

Contributory Mitral Regurg (Duration) Years Days

(Signed) Samuel McNaughter M. D.

Apr 20 1906 (Address) 2341 Perrysville Ave

SPECIAL INFORMATION only for Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents.

Former or Usual Residence ..... How long at Place of Death? ..... Days

Where was disease contracted? .....

PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Sprucevill Ohio DATE OF BURIAL Apr 21 1906

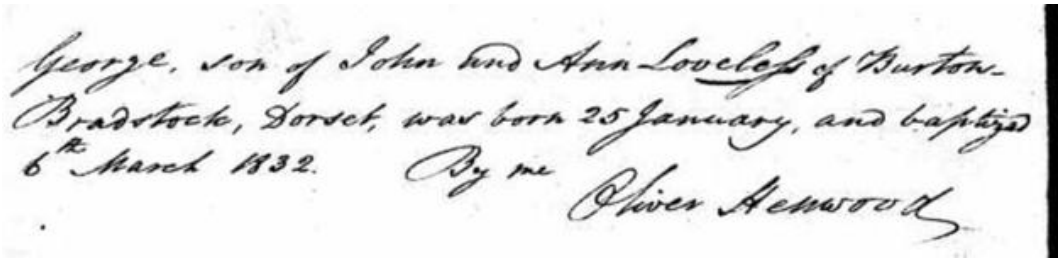
UNDERTAKER William Bowden ADDRESS Edgar Ave

NOTE PLAINLY.—WITH UNFADING INK.—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD.

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, that it may be properly classified. The "Special Information" for persons dying away from home should be given in every instance.

George came to America in 1851 with his brother John (1818-1880) and John's family. It is believed they were on their way to London, Ontario. George ended up living in Ohio, but John stayed in the London, Ontario area.

From England and Wales, Non Conformist and Non Parochial registers 1567-1936 for George Loveless



George, son of John and Ann Loveless of Burton-Bradstock, Dorset, was born 25 January, and baptized 6th March 1832. By me Oliver Ashwood

H. **From 1851 England census for George Loveless Dorset Bradpole Bridport**



I. From previous research notes, for background purposes only

There is some uncertainty as to whether his wife was Mary Anne Moore, or Ann Mary Way. Bealing gives the wife as Ann Mary Way but says she died in 1870. However, we believe that John's wife died at sea in 1855, giving rise to some doubt that this is the right person. The Moore name comes from a 1934 tree compiled by William Rogers (1882 -) who compiled a tree on the occasion of the 100th anniversary in 1934. He is the grandson of Elizabeth Hammett (1816-1907) and Stephen Loveless (1816-). In it he says his sources were Mary Ann Hammett nee Loveless (1859-) and Jane Rogers nee Loveless (1846-) who were both alive at the time. These ladies were Rogers' mother and aunt as well as the first cousin twice removed of John Loveless. Another old tree has Ann Mary Way as the wife of the John Loveless, son of John Loveless and Judith Hibbs. (My records, however, show that Judith Hibbs had 3 sons named John, with the last John (1783- 1857) surviving childhood and marrying Elizabeth Gover) There are so many John Lovelesses from that time, that it will require a lot of work to sort it all out properly. Irene Howgate makes a convincing case that the evidence points towards Way, using census records and the fact that the witness at the Loveless/Way wedding was John's sister Dinniah Loveless.

9.2 Appendix B –John Lovelfs Poor Law Removal from Bridport

Dorset Poor Law Settlement and Removal Records

The Board of Guardians of the Poor of Bridport Union do hereby certify that on the second day of February 1859, John Lovelefs, age 72 years became chargeable to the Parish of Bridport in the said Union
In testimony whereof the common seal of the said Guardians is hereunto affixed, at a meeting of the Board this second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine.

(Signed) John Roper (Presiding Chairman of the said Board)
(Countersigned) R. Corhick (Acting Clerk to the Board of Guardians of the Bridport Union)

-2-

Burton Bradstock Settlement Papers 1752-1859
Dorset England Poor Law Settlement & Removal Records

The Deposition upon which the Order was Made

The examination of John Loveless at present residing in the Parish of Bridport in the said Borough of Bridport touching the last Place of Legal Settlement of the said John Loveless taken on oath before us, two of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said Borough this twenty-second Day of February, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-nine, upon a certain Complaint of the Churchwardens & Overseers of the Poor of the said parish of Bridport unto us that the said John Loveless has come to inhabit and is now inhabiting in the said Parish not having resided in the said Parish for five years next before the said Application and Complaint, and not having gained a Settlement therein, nor having produced any Certificate acknowledging him to be settled elsewhere, and that the said John Loveless is now actually chargeable to the said Parish of Bridport.

The said John Loveless upon his Oath, saith,
"I was born, as I have heard and believe, in the Parish of Tolpuddle, in the County of Dorset, on or about the fourteenth

***day of April 1786, in which Parish, my father, Thomas Lovelefs was a settled inhabitant as I have also heard and believe. In the year 1805 I was bound apprentice for three years to Mr. John Clay of Burton Bradstock in the same county, who was then in the employ of Mr. Richard Roberts___? of Burton Bradstock, aforesaid to learn the trade of Flax Dresser. I was to live in Mr. Clay's house and to be found in board and lodging by him and to receive four pounds at the end of the term in the parish of Burton Bradstock aforesaid. ???? John Clay and boarded and lodged in his house during the whole term in the parish of Burton Bradstock aforesaid. I have never rented a tenement of the value of ten pounds a year or done any act to gain a subsequent settlement. I have not resided five years in the parish of Bridport.*" John Lovelefs**

Taken and sworn before us: *John Barnicott*
F. Good

-3-

Parish of Bridport within the Borough of Bridport in the County of Dorset as to the Removal of John Loveless.

To the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Burton Bradstock in the County of Dorset.

Take notice that the above named John Loveless, now residing at and in this parish has become and now is chargeable to the said, Parish of Bridport and is now receiving relief from the said Parish of Bridport and that an order of Justices has been obtained for his Removal to your said Parish of Burton Bradstock as his last place of legal settlement (a duplicate of which order is herewith sent). And take notice, that the following are the grounds of the said Removal, including the Particulars of the Settlement relied upon by us in support thereof.

For that, **The said, John Loveless in or about the year 1805 was bound apprentice to John Clay, then of your said Parish of Burton Bradstock for a term of three years to learn the trade of a Flax Dresser, that he served, the said John Clay and boarded and lodged in his house, in the said parish of Burton Bradstock during the whole of the said term.**
For that he never rented a tenement of the value of ten pounds a year, or done any other act to gain a subsequent settlement. For that he hath not resided five years in the

Parish of Bridport, and also for that the said John Lovelefs hath come to inhabit and is now inhabiting in the said parish of Bridport and before and at the time of making of the said Order was and still is chargeable to the said Parish of Bridport and receiving relief therefrom.
And take notice that unless Notice of Appeal against the said Order be received by us within twenty-one days from the sending hereof, or (in case your application for a copy of the Depositions on which such Order has been made) within a further period of 14 days after sending of such copy, the said Pauper will be removed to your said Parish of Burton Bradstock in pursuance of the said order, and no Appeal against such Order Shall afterwards be allowed.
Given under our hands this 25th day of February in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-Nine.

Churchwardens & Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish of Bridport
David Spooner
Thomas Wainwright
I.C. Larcombe
Joseph Legg

-4-

To the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Bridport within the Borough of Bridport in the County of Dorset and to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Burton Bradstock in the County of Dorset and to each and every of them.

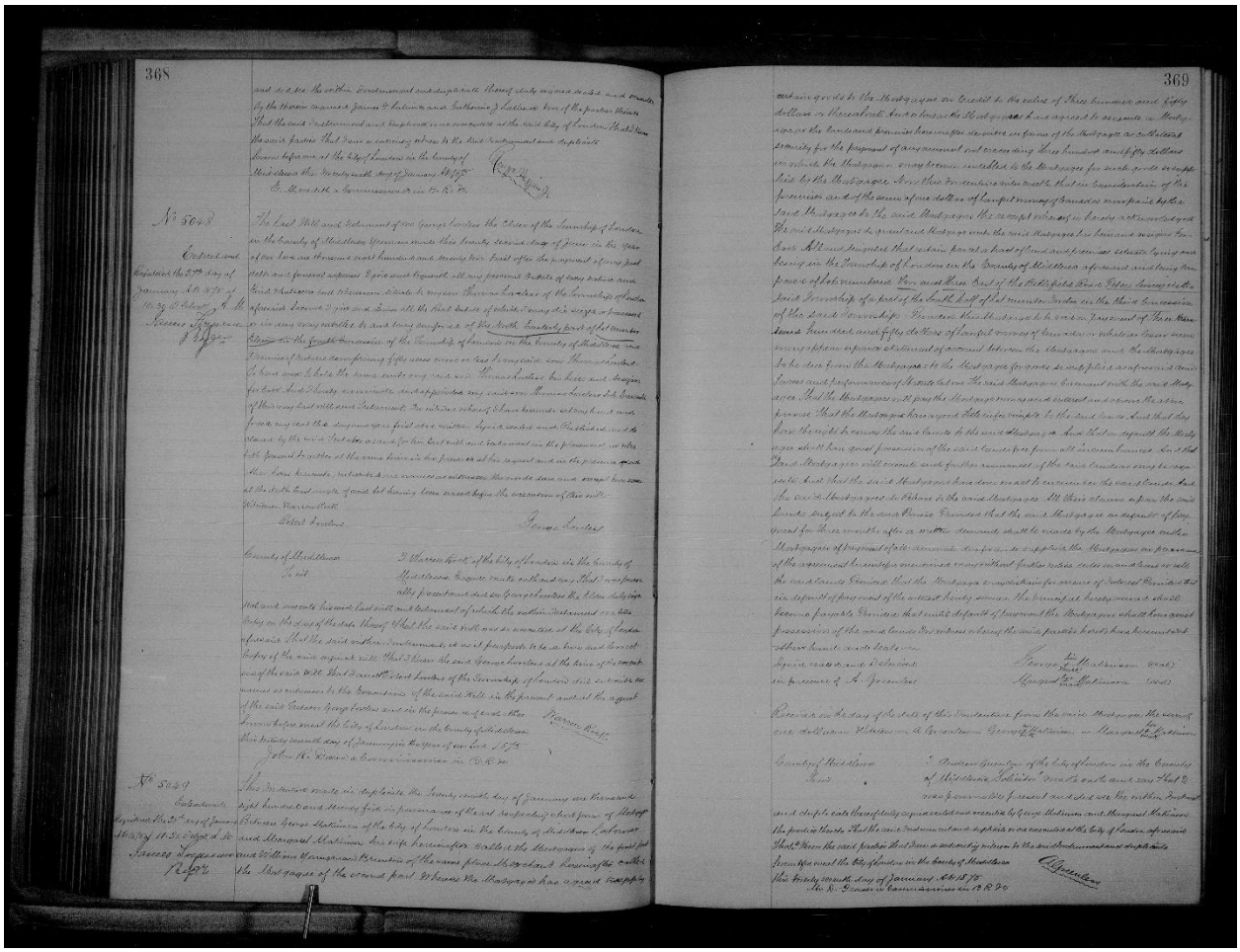
Whereas complaint hath been made to us, whose Names are hereunto set and Seals affixed, being Two of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said Borough of Bridport (one whereof being of the Quorum) by the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish of Bridport.
That John Loveless, now aged about 72 years hath come to inhabit and is now inhabiting in the said parish for five years next before the said Application and Complaint and not having gained a legal settlement there, nor having produced any Certificate acknowledging him to be settled elsewhere, and that he is now actually chargeable to the same parish of Bridport and is now receiving relief therefrom, and that the Parish of Burton Bradstock is the place of his last legal Settlement.
We, the said Justices, upon due proof thereof as well as by Examination of Witnesses, to wit, of the said John Lovelefs upon oath as otherwise, and upon due consideration of the Premises, do adjudge the same to be true, and that the place of last legal

Settlement of the said John Loveless is in the said parish of Burton Bradstock, in the said County of Dorset.
These are therefore, in Her Majesty's Name, to require and Order you the said Churchwardens and Overseer of the Poor of the said Parish of Bridport or some or one of you, or some proper person or persons to be employed by you, at such time and in such manner as by Law is provided and directed in that behalf to remove and convey the said, John Loveless, from and out of your said Parish of Bridport to the said, Parish of Burton Bradstock and him deliver, together with this our Order, or a Duplicate or true Copy thereof, unto the Overseers of the Poor there, or one of them, who are hereby required to receive and provide for him according to the Law.

Given under our Hands and Seals, at the Borough of Bridport, in the said County of Dorset, the twenty-second day of February, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-Nine.

John Barnicott
F Good

9.3 Appendix C –George Loveless Last Will and Transcription



Photograph 85 G.L 'Will from Copybook microfilm # GSU105645 / GS313

Here is the transcription. Some words which are in question are yellowed.

The Last Will and testament of me George Loveless the Elder of the Township of London in the County of Middlesex Yeoman made this twenty second day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. First after the payment of my just debts and funeral expenses I give and bequeath all my personal estate of every nature and kind whatsoever and wheresoever situate to my son Thomas Loveless of the Township of London aforesaid. Second, I give and devise

all the Real Estate of which I may die seized of possessed or in any way entitled to and being composed of the North Easterly part of lot number Eleven in the fourth concession of the Township Of London in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario comprising fifty acres more or less to my said son Thomas Loveless. To have and to hold the same unto my said son Thomas Loveless his heirs and assigns forever. And I hereby nominate and appoint my said son Thomas Loveless sole Executor of this my last will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunder set my hand and fixed my seal and this day and year first above written. Signed sealed and published and declared by the said testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who both present together at the same time in his presence at his request and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses the words save and except two acres at the North East angle of said lot having been erased before the execution of this will.

Witnesses, Warren Rock and Robert Loveless

9.4 Appendix D - Topuddle Martyr Cemetery Restoration Project

Summary and Final Report

November 2026

In 2022 Gayle (Standfield) Young, who is also a Loveless descendant, was lamenting the state of John Standfield's seriously neglected grave in **Mount Pleasant Cemetery** in London, Ontario. Not only was it badly stained but it also had developed a mean lean and was being crowded by a large bush. The potential remedy could be quite expensive if there were difficulties straightening it, such as the breakage of one of the many segments or the rust failure of an internal pin. In discussions with Geoff Anderson and Cindy Hartman it was quickly realized that all of the Martyr graves needed some attention. In fact, James Loveless had no marker whatsoever!

And so, it was decided to try and raise some money and fix as many of the issues that we were able to fund. But how? Well, we decided that a **Go Fund Me** campaign might be the answer. But of course, not having any charity status would limit our ability to engage donors, due to the fact that no tax receipts could be issued. And so, we approached **Siloam Church** to see if they were amenable to having the GoFundMe run through them, as they had charitable status. (The martyrs of course were responsible for establishing the Siloam church and cemetery in the first place.) Happily, and fortunately, they agreed, and we were off. We wrote many letters and begged and cajoled wherever, however, and whomever we could think of.
In total we were able to raise almost $12,000, with about 66% coming from relations, including those on the Relations of the Tolpuddle Martyrs Facebook page. The balance came from a myriad of sources, including labour organizations, corporate matching, unrelated individuals, and the Siloam Church congregation. Any residual after expenses was to remain with the church as a donation in appreciation of their vital assistance with this project.

Five of the six martyrs came to Canada, and 4 of the 5 are buried in London. The fifth, James Brine, is buried in St Marys, and his stone was in pretty good shape due to the efforts of local Brine

descendants. (They are "salt" of the earth folk 😊). So, James' stone was not part of this project.[59]
Thus, only two London cemeteries were involved: Siloam Cemetery, where Geroge Loveless and Thomas Standfield were laid to rest, and Mount Pleasant Cemetery (MPC) where James Loveless and John Standfield are buried.
Apart from improving the state of the monuments, we were hoping to get better signage to announce the fact that martyrs were buried within their respective grounds. There is Provincial Historical Signage at Siloam, but it contains some minor errors plus we felt the description could be improved. MPC has no historical signage whatsoever. Regrettably, this Signage part of the project has not been realized due to funding limitations and administrative issues.

Some remarks on each of the London gravesites:

George Loveless at Siloam (Along with his wife Elizabeth)
George's stone was quite weathered and was highly stained. In addition, all the other Martyr stones, including James Brine's, carried the inscription "TOLPUDDLE MARTYR". Geroge's' stone was cleaned and the missing "TOLPUDDLE MARTYR" inscription was added. Regrettably, the inscription "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the lamb" is virtually unreadable after all these years.

Thomas Standfield at Siloam (Along with his wife Dinniah Loveless)
Thomas obviously had received a new stone around 1970 and it was in pretty good shape. It only required a light cleaning. For many years his actual burial site was unknown, but local historian Allen Talbot discovered its whereabouts in Siloam church records in the late 1960's. It was no doubt that because of his discovery the present monument was erected. The new stone included the inscription "TOLPUDDLE MARTYR" around 1970.

John Standfield at Mount Pleasant (Along with his wife Elizabeth)
John's stone is by far the most elaborate of all of the Martyrs. It is a double arch for both him and his wife and its construction consisted of several sections. It was seriously crowded by a large

[59] James Brine's stone is inscribed with *"A member of the Tolpuddle Martyrs"* I believe this was added after the investigative work of Allen Talbot around 1970. Talbot also suggested that the other TM graves reference the martyrs. The brass plaque was added at a Family Reunion in 1992 when the tree was planted.

bush, was highly stained, and had developed a worrisome lean. The bush was removed, the monument was (carefully!) re-leveled, and the stone cleaned. It was already inscribed with "TOLPUDDLE MARTYR".

Jame Loveless at Mount Pleasant (Along with his second wife Ann Dagg)
James' situation was by far the most challenging and expensive part of the project.
James had died in 1873 and was initially buried in the Wesleyan Methodist cemetery in East London. In the period 1874-1879, for reasons related to city expansion, the graves in this cemetery were being relocated to the new cemetery of Mount Pleasant on the western outskirts, and thus James was "removed" along with many others. (In MPC records these folk are referred to as "Removals"). James may have had a marker in the new cemetery, but we have found no evidence of such. So essentially, for our purposes, he resided in an unmarked grave.

So, we set about getting him his own stone. It took quite a bit of persistence and effort to get Mount Pleasant to consider our request. Part of the issue was that the Interment Rights Holder (who is defined as the person who holds the right to determine what happens to a particular grave) was unknown. MPC records show Ann Dagg as the Interment Rights Holder, but she was buried with him. We had done significant research on James Loveless, and his wives and offspring and it was a reasonable conclusion that there were not any descendants still alive. Anyway, MPC got around this issue by allowing the stone to be placed under an Historical designation.
The exact position of his grave was not precise, and the records were confusing. It seemed that others had been re-interred with him. We also considered that perhaps there had been some kind of marker in the beginning 150 years prior, and that it could have been a flat stone or had fallen over and then been overgrown. So, we arranged to have the area swept with ground penetrating radar. Nothing pertinent to James was discovered.

Another wee complication was that the published literature on who was buried with James was wrong, in so far as what their relation was to James. We wanted to set the record straight and requested that we might add notes to the back side of the stone. Although not normally allowed, MPC did permit us to do so.

It should be noted that the front of James' stone bears the inscription *"He too came out of great tribulation".* This is a direct

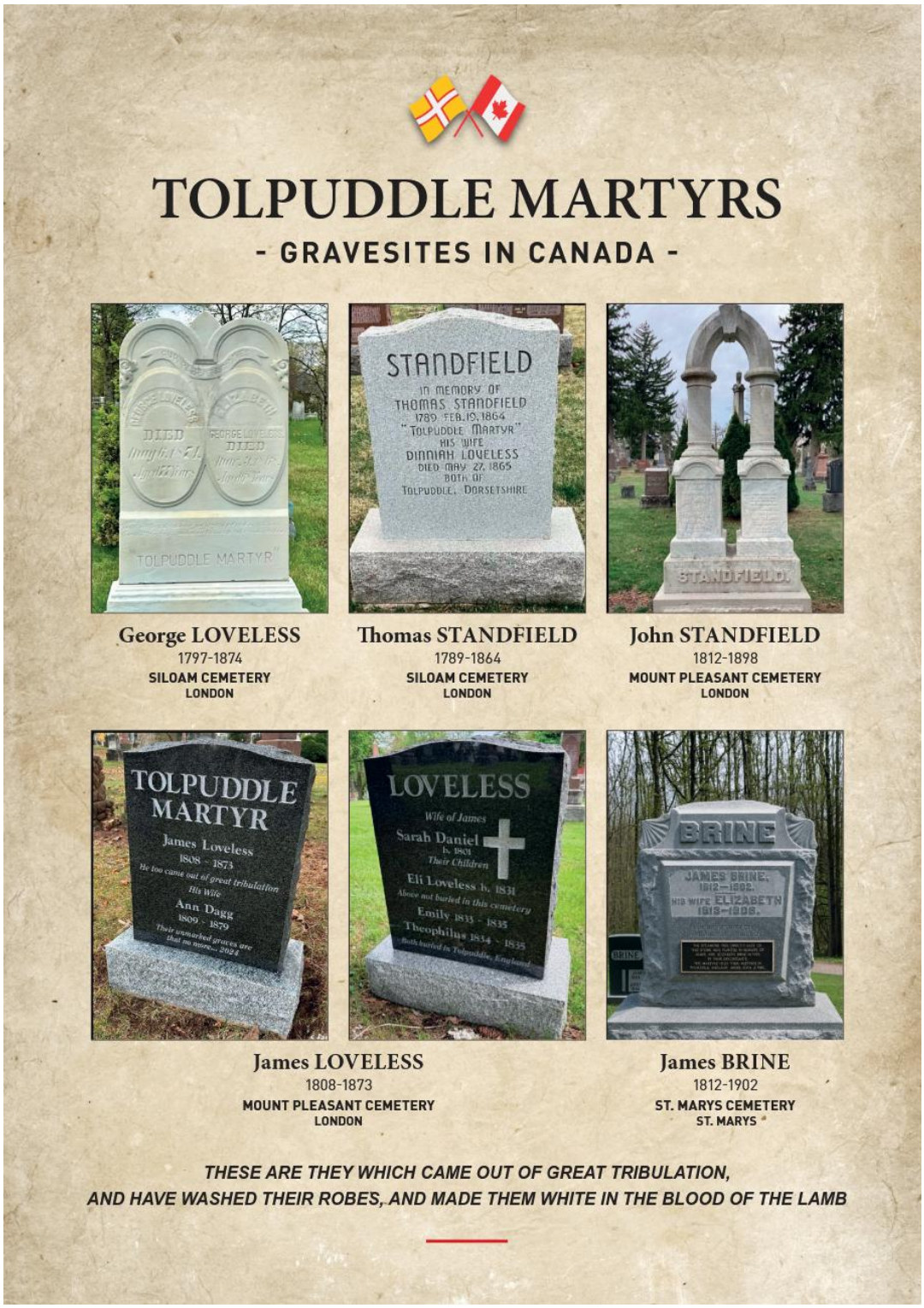
reference to his brother's stone in Siloam which carries the *inscription "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the lamb".*

We wish to acknowledge and thank Siloam Church (Allyn Todd); Mount Pleasant Cemetery (Roula Drossos); Siloam Cemetery (Linda Riddell); Timmins Martelle Heritage Consultants Inc; the Archeology Department of Western University; our dear English friends, Karen Stephens and Maureen Loveless Witt who enthusiastically promoted the project in Tolpuddle; Ingrid Geuens (Belgium) for pro bono artwork; and all the individual donors for bringing this project to a successful conclusion.

Much Thanks and Appreciation,

Gayle Young, Cindy Hartman, Geoff Anderson

This poster was created to commemorate the project. Copies were given to the Old Chapel in Tolpuddle; the Siloam Church in London, Ontario, and the St Marys Museum in St Marys Ontario.



Photograph 86 Grave Poster

10 Selected Readings and References

Marlow, Joyce. The Tolpuddle Martyrs. U.K. 1971

This is a very thorough and scholarly account of the Martyrs. The sources are very comprehensive, and the facts are very well researched[60]. The Canadian portion seems to perpetuate some of the inaccuracies attributed to H.J. Brine's accounting. There is an excellent bibliography.

Marlow's book also came out as a paperback in 1974. The paperback edition has 16 illustrations while the hardcover has 21.

Citrine, Walter (editor). The Martyrs of Tolpuddle. London: TUC, 1934.

This centenary celebration book has a labour "canonization" bias but is nevertheless a very comprehensive and excellent reference.

Rattenbury, Owen. Flame of Freedom. The Romantic Story of the Topuddle Martyrs. London: Epworth Press, 1931.

(note: There are 2 editions. The 2nd edition (1933) contains a preface that updates the 1st edition with respect to the Martyrs in Canada, drawing mainly from the Hawkes article. This article, and others, propagates the story that John Standfield was the reeve of London East. Rattenbury says he was elected reeve, several times. However, the evidence seems to indicate that he stood for election several times, and once became deputy reeve. This error is found in most other accounts of John's political career.

Talbot, Allen G. In Memory of the Tolpuddle Martyrs. Ontario Historical Society, Volume LXII Number 1, March 1970.

This is a pretty good article. It deals with the detective work of finding the descendants and the Martyrs' graves. Various accounts actually existed of where the graves were, but Talbot may not have seen them. I'm pretty sure A. S. Garrett and Fred Landon, who both knew the township well and who both wrote extensively about the martyrs, would have known. However, Garrett died in 1964, and Landon in 1969. Hawkes also described their final resting-places in 1921. Anyway, Talbot found them all again. A couple of small quibbles: he indicates that all the martyrs came together in 1846, but it seems pretty certain that the Lovelesses and James Brine came in 1844. Also, he gives George Loveless's wife's name

[60] *There are "contradictions" regarding the Canadian history, mainly due to a too heavy reliance on some Canadian sources that did not have the facts quite straight.*

as Elizabeth Standfield, when it is actually Elizabeth Snook Spracklen.

Leverette, Clarke E. Our Fourth Concession. A 19th century history of lots nine to twelve of the Fourth Concession, London Township. The Northridge-Stoneybrook Community Association. London 1969.
The Lovelesses farmed lot 11. This booklet has a sketch of the George Loveless rocking chair.

Hawkes, Arthur. Tolpuddle Martyrs First to Seek Rural Betterment. A series of 4 articles in the Farmers Sun from October 22, 1921 to November 9, 1921.
This is a very detailed important article on the Martyrs in Canada. Somehow it seems to have escaped the attention of Marlow and others. Rattenbury's 2nd edition preface mentions Hawkes but not the article itself. Hawkes was involved in first tracking down the descendants in Canada, and indeed takes the credit for breaking the story to the descendants in 1912.

Henry James Brine letter.
A letter written by Henry James Brine of Winnipeg Nov 11, 1912 to Mr. George Loveless, 230 St. George Street exists that has lots of interesting information. Brine came to Canada in 1855 and died in Chicago in 1925. There is a certain sloppiness with the facts, however, perhaps due to faded memories.

Walker, W. Maitland. An Impartial Appreciation of the Tolpuddle Martyrs. Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society, vol LV. Pages 47-76. 1934.
This article was published separately as a Booklet reprint. It attempts to "balance" preemptively, the labour bias evident in the TUC centenary book issued a bit later in 1934.

Hutt, Allen. Tolpuddle & To-day. A historical comment on the T.U.C. Tolpuddle Centenary Campaign. Stanhope Press. 1934. *This booklet is really only of interest because of its Marxist viewpoint. It attacks the TUC for exploiting the martyrs and ignoring the real struggle of the working class.*

Simpson, Rose Marie and Harding, Ken. Siloam United Church History 1857-1982.

L.O. Bealing Papers. *Len Bealing spent many years researching the Tolpuddle Martyrs' lines, and in 1989 his widow deposited his papers in the Dorset Record Office, Dorchester, Dorset. These are essentially journals, working papers, drafts, and various pieces of correspondence, and as such contain many contradictions. No doubt Bealing knew what was wheat and what was chaff - however, anyone using should exercise appropriate judgement. There are some books of vital stat extracts arranged chronologically that are particularly valuable, and it would be a great service if someone organized and published them.*

McIntyre, Don Tolpuddle Martyr: Pioneer Farmer. James Brine in Canada 1844-1902, 2010.
This appears to be a carefully researched book on James Brine and provides some historical insight into the conditions of the times. This book is important because there are very few published accounts of the Brines in Canada.

McMahon, S.R., The Tolpuddle Six – the Hammett relative, 2014
This is a very detailed account of the Hammetts. Hopefully, if there is a second edition, there will be an index.

Stewart, Dawn, Sold for a Pound James Hammett, Tolpuddle Martyr 2009 *(a private publication*)

Centenary Commemoration of the Tolpuddle Martyrs, 1934
This is a 73-page booklet with many pictures, documenting the ceremony along with a lot of background information.

Benjafield, Gail *"And who were then the Gentlemen?"*
OGS Families vol 30 – No 2 May 1991 p.103-106

Norman, Andrew The Story of George Loveless and the Tolpuddle Martyrs 2008
An easy reading account of the Martyrs' story. There is a chapter on Canada, but the details about James Loveless and his family follow the writings of others with regards to his first wife and children, and in light of new research are incorrect.

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12 Index

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Symbols of Perspiration