

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

FAMILY TREE—RECORD OF THE MORTON FAMILY

(Continued from page 1)

boarding house for the Paper Mill Co., Thompson & Co.; he also ran the Oliver House at Sussex for a while. She died there; they had a family of three: (1) Mary, married Alfred McLeod, Notary Public. They both died leaving no family. (2) August, married Harry Nobles; they had one son, now a Baptist preacher in Regina.

(3) George, married his second cousin Sadie Sippl; no family. Divorced, he went to Los Angeles, married again. I never heard her name, no family.

(4) Agnes, died when but two years and 9 months old; was hooked by a cow, as earlier stated in this record.

(5) Deborah, never married; died at the age of 22 years.

(6) Roland A. He left the old home and went to Augusta, Maine, worked in the shipyard, married Annie Crockett, daughter of Captain Crockett; they came back to the old home land; they ran the boarding house at the Springdale Mills (paper); they went back to Maine, where she died. He brought her to the old family burying ground, to lay her to rest by side of his oldest boy Jimmy. Roland is still living in Maine, 92 years past, quite well and hearty. They had a family of six: (1) James, died in early teenage of brain fever. (2) Eva, married a carpenter, Frank Morton (no connection); no family. (3) Inez, married Edwin Russell; he died leaving her and three small children, two boys and one girl; they are all married and doing well.

(4) Frank; he got a fine telegraph operator, until he got an electric shock that almost killed him; he married his mother's sister, Mrs. Cook; he went to Central America; was interested in the rubber trade for some time, got badly hurt in an earthquake in that place, died in the hospital. No family. (5) Etta, married Charles Oliver, a printer by trade; he did not use her right and she had to leave him; she has two girls, they are both married, the oldest one has one child. (6) Rollin, married, lives in Duluth, Mich.; running a plumbing business and doing well; no family.

(7) Rachael, left the old home, went west to Ontario, where she married her cousin James Hutchinson, farmer; they lived in the Township of Walsingham; they died leaving no family.

(8) Catharine, she carried A. J. McLellan of P. E. I.; they went west to California, then to British Columbia; he had a contract on the C.P.R. in Victoria, B.C., where she died, leaving no family. "Mac," she married his wife's sister's daughter, Annie; she has one daughter, Winnifred, a teacher; they live in Seattle, Wash. "Mac" is dead.

(9) Seth P. He too went west to Uncle Sam's land, married a Miss M. Stickler, of Massachusetts, and had four girls and two boys, viz: (1) Clara, Mrs. Murphy. (2) Maud, Mrs. Phillips. (3) Augusta, Mrs. Rick. (4) Annie, Mrs. Gayton. (5) and (6), two boys died in childhood.

(10) Lydia, married Samuel McCready; they had a family of three girls and one boy: (1) James, married a Miss Wheaton, of Salisbury, N.B.; they have one daughter, Maud, now in Regina. (2) Jerusha, married James Price, farmer; they have three or four. (3) Annie, she married her uncle, McLellan; has one daughter, Winnifred. (4) Nina, married Guthrie Innis; they have three boys, one girl.

(11) Butler H. Married Mary C. Sherwood, of Hammond, Kings county; lived on the old homestead, cared for the old people until they died; his father died without making any will. The place was sold and Butler went to work in the paper mill, where he worked for over six years; his sister Rachael had come down to go back home on a visit, got hit by a train with her. He went and worked at the carpenter trade, and framing barns. They had five children born in New Brunswick. Then after leaving them in New Brunswick in the month of February, he sent for them in August. They had one daughter born in Nizon, Rachael, who died an infant. Then he moved to Vanessa, where he lived for some time working for J. & H. Bartholemew; they sent him up to build a boarding house at a place called Barrow Bay. While living at Vanessa, they had one son born, James. James died an infant. Butler moved his family up to Barrow Bay, where he worked in the company mill for 15 years; he bought a farm on the fourth concession of Easton, the township in which he lived. The farm failed, the mill burned down, the hotel

also went up in smoke. He bought another farm further up the creek, cleared the lot or nearly so, as two of his boys had gone to British Columbia, and the girls all married off; they all sold out and went west. But while living at Barrow Bay, they had three sons born to them; they moved to Vancouver, B. C., in the month of October, 1910, where he still lives, and although in his 83rd year is quite active and hearty, and still loves to sing and go to church; is a member of Grace United church. Their family follows: (1) Charles B., married McElrea, they have four sons, viz: 1. Melville, single, works for David Spencer; 2. Frank, single, sign painter; 3. Howard, clerk in hardware; 4. Allen, going to school. All in British Columbia. (2) Mary, married Frank Brooks, a farmer; while they lived at Barrow Bay they had a family of two boys and three girls, viz: 1. Jeanette, she married Paul Robins, a meat-cutter by trade, they have three children; 2. Clara, a milliner, single; (3) Olive, died age 7 years; (4) Willie, died a baby; 5. Henry, young man, single, he was overseas with the two, Frank and Jeanette, who went to live in Zion City, Ill., where Jeanette was married; they all live there now. (5) Ethel, married Russell Grant, while at Barrow Bay they had two children, born to them: 1. Eric Russell, single, he was overseas with his father in the 2nd Highlanders; 2. Nina, teacher, single, now up near Golden. (They moved out to Vancouver, B.C., 1909, having one son born after going west).

(6) Arzey, going to school now in South Vancouver. (4) George A. (or George the 3rd), left his home for himself, went on a tug, firing, and working up got his papers as an engineer. Was on a fishing boat in summers; went to Toronto. Fired on the Grand Trunk R.R. When the call came for volunteers to go to South Africa, George left the cab and put on the khaki suit, and went. They left Saint John, N. B., and went. They landed in Barbon Bay, where they were to take the train for the front, when he and his chum got up to the station with their horses, instead of going back to the boat they got into a two-wheeled cart called a richshaw, and a native would draw you around town for a half hour for two-bits. By that they did not go with the first train-load, nor the second, but in the third. It all worked out well for them, for the first lot went right through to the river and there was less than 16 of them and left to tell the story, the rest fell in the Boer trenches. George was kept in a body-guard for some time, and in the final round-up for Cronje. He had some close calls, some scars. He met a Scottish Girl, Miss Elizabeth McClary, of Aberdeenshire. After the war was over he worked on the railway there for a time, then came back home. Sent for his lassie, they were married in Toronto, and came up to Barrow Bay. Then he went to the Prairie, took up a homestead, not far from Central Butte, where they now live. They have a family of two boys and three girls, viz: 1. Annie Margaret, who is married to Orval Douth, (or they have one child; 2. George A. (or they have the 4th), a young man, single; 3. James, a youth; 4. Myrtle; 5. Lillian. (5) Annie, married Isaiah Waugh, a farmer at Hope Bay, between Barrow Bay and Winton, they have a family of two boys and two girls: 1. Clarence, a young man, single; 2. Vina, single young woman; 3. Annie, going to college in Toronto, training for a missionary; 4. Rachael, died an infant at Vanessa. (7) James, died an infant at Vanessa. (8) Bruce, went to Vancouver, B.C., with his brother Charles, married Lillian Murphy, they are now at Atlan, B. C., no family. (9) Fred, single, plumber by trade; now in Saskatchewan; has taken up a homestead near Central Butte. (10) Erie Roy, an electrician by trade; he went overseas with the 2nd Battalion, C. M. R., spent one year in Bermuda. Was in the trenches. While in the battle of the Somme he was hit by an explosive bullet in the right ankle. He lay all night and next day before being found (50 hours) after the wound. He had his foot taken off so as to save the knee, but as blood poison had set in they had to take another portion off, and a second making four operations; he recovered. While in England made the acquaintance of a young English girl, Miss Phyllis Lavehnick, of Stockton. He had her come out to Vancouver, where they were married. They have one daughter and two sons: 1. Mary Phyllis, 6 years old; 2. Henry B. Cyrol; 3. Norman Earl. All fine healthy children. Their father works on the telephone exchange at the C.N.R. station; they and his father and mother all live together at 1329

15th Ave. East, Vancouver, B. C.

11. Jane; she first met William Gardener whom she afterwards married at her sisters, Mrs. John Spraul. He was a paper-finisher in the days of Thompson & Co. They went west to British Columbia, then back to Ottawa where he had a position until he died; She is now house-keeping for a family in Grimsby, Ont., 80 years old and is quite smart and healthy. No family.

12. Eliza, went west with her sister Mrs. McLellan, met a Mr. Rufus Roscoe, of Nova Scotia, they were with McLellan, he was "Mac's" right-hand man during his R. R. activities; they lived in Everett, Wash., where he died. They had a family of two boys and one girl: (1) Bruce, died in teen age. (2) Emma, single, she is secretary of the public school and library. (3) Fred, single, he is an electrical engineer for the city of Everett, Wash.; they live together.

13. Nelson, had a part of the old homestead. (Alex. had the home proper, then to the east of home was Roland, then Nelson, the three brothers side by side). Nelson married Jane McLeod (I have seen a great many people but she beats them all for memory; she could tell the ages of all the young and old, who they married, how many of death. She would give the whole history right off). She was a sister of Rev. E. McLeod; they had a family of three sons and five daughters:

1. Robert, married Isabella Prible. She had five sons: (1) Melbourne. (2) Nelson. (3) Michael, married, no family, lives somewhere on Vancouver Island, B.C. (4) Willard. (5) Alex. (6) George, married (three times) 1st, Abbie Pugsley, she had a family of five: (1) Phoebe, died single; (2) Lydia, married. (3) Talbot, married. (4) Josephine, single. (5) Abbie Morton, his cousin, left no family. 3rd wife was another cousin, a sister to the last one, Fannie Morton, she had three sons: (1) Bliss, married. (2) Bertie, married. (3) Talbot, married.

3. William, stayed on the old homestead, he married Julia Freeze, she had one son, Fred; they are all dead.

4. Mary, married her cousin, Nelson McCulley, farmer; they had four sons: (1) Albert. (2) Horatio. (3) Mortimer. (4) Howard.

5. Betsy, married Abner Freeze, a farmer and stone-cutter by trade, a giant but a fine man; he was killed on a railway crossing. He used to take the milk up to the station at night and on his return home never saw the night express, until it struck his rig, sending him about 100 feet up the track, leaving the horse and front wheels free to go home. His wife was out at the gate looking for him, saw the train stop. Then when the horse came home alone she knew it all. They took the body up to the station. Her brother, Gideon McLeod, was there, knew the man, and went down with the sad news. He was a good farmer, fine neighbor, he left a wife and four children: (1) Alfred, married his cousin Lillian McLeod, they have two boys; (2) Ella, trained nurse, single; (3) Burpy, married. (4) Marilla, dead.

6. Agnes, married Robert Pukley, farmer; they had a family of 11: (1) Phoebe, died an infant. (2) Amelia, married her cousin, Tom Morton, no family, both dead. (3) Sanford, M. D., married, no family, living in New York State. (4) Albert B., married Birdie Groves, no family, has been in that business in Sussex, Moncton, Fredericton and in Vancouver, and has now gone to Florida, U.S.A. A fine fellow.

(5) Agnes, never married. (6) May, single. (7) Augusta, single. (8) Robert, died an infant. (9) Robert D., married Louise Freeze. (10) Isabella, died single.

8. Sarah, married Gideon McLeod, farmer, they had a family of five children: (1) Charles, married. (2) Jennie. (3) Beverley, a B. A., teacher. (4) Bell, a trained nurse, single. (5) Bessie, single.

9. Roland A., married Caroline Scott; they had a family of four: 1. Sarah Ann, married Wesley McLeod; they had one daughter: (1) Maud, she married George Kemp, divorced; she married D. M. McKinnon, no family.

2. Douglas, married his cousin, Loretta Freeze; she had five children, but as they went to United States I lost all record of them.

3. Oliver, married Ann Snider; he died in the hospital in Hartford, Conn.

4. Eliza, married Billie Brannon, wheelwright; they died leaving no family.

6. Alexander R., married Betsy Lyden; they had a family of six, four boys and two girls: 1. Wilfred, married Bell Snider; they too went to Hartford, Conn.

2. John, married Emma Stockton, and had a family of four or five; they also went west.

3. Lucy, married Sam Snider; went west.

4. Wellington; he married a Snider (so I was told); went west.

5. Tom, married Amelia Pugsley, no family; after his wife died he went to Hartford and lived with his sister Lucy, where he died.

6. Louise, married.

7. John, died young.

8. Sarah, married Samuel McCulley, a farmer; they had three sons: 1. Nelson, married Mary Morton, cousin.

2. George, married Betsy Good; they have one son, George Marshall; he left and went west after his parents died.

3. William, he learned the harness-making trade, went to Australia, was back home once in my time, went away, never heard of him again.

Now reader, 149 years have passed by. See what came up from that one couple—206 souls. Was marriage a failure?

I should have said in connection with Roland Alexander's death that he was the only one that did not die a natural death in his own home. He was working on the Hampton ferry bridge, they had a section of the bottom chord all bolted together, then they would run it out on scows on the upper side of the bridge, then slide it up on long skids from the scows. His brother George was foreman, had got a shovel to break the ice that was in the bottom of a boat they used to go back and forth on and while George went to return the shovel, Roland came and took the boat and went out to the scow. By some means the chord went partly up the chain broke, letting the chord slide back down. It caught Roland just about the hips, between the rail of the scow and the chord, crushing him. A wire was quickly sent to the wife and family to come. They had about 30 miles to go, but by relay of rigs, they got there. He made his will; no blame could be laid on anyone. He passed away in the presence of his wife and family and his brother George. Sad!

In connection with George the 3rd: He had been on the fisher's tug, until the end of the season on Lake Superior. Jack, before leaving he met an Indian who had a cub, a young bear. George bought it and brought it down to Owen Sound. After laying out the boat for winter he was going over to Lion's Head, near his father's home. He spoke to Captain Crawford for passage, and had put his tool-chest, his grip of chattels, and two kegs of fish on the steamer Jones, went up for his bear that he had in a cage. But before he got back to the dock, the Jones pulled out. George was left on shore. That was the last they ever saw of the Jones, or any of her crew. She went down, all lost, on the night of the 22nd of November. Close call!

B. H. Morton, 1329 15th Avenue E., Vancouver.

FORGING AHEAD

More and more cod-liver oil is forging ahead as a protector and builder of health. For more than fifty years

Scott's Emulsion

of invigorating cod-liver oil, pleasant to take, has been protecting and helping people of all ages forge ahead in health and strength. Take Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 25-34

8. Sarah, married Samuel McCulley, a farmer; they had three sons:

1. Nelson, married Mary Morton, cousin.

2. George, married Betsy Good; they have one son, George Marshall; he left and went west after his parents died.

3. William, he learned the harness-making trade, went to Australia, was back home once in my time, went away, never heard of him again.

Now reader, 149 years have passed by. See what came up from that one couple—206 souls. Was marriage a failure?

I should have said in connection with Roland Alexander's death that he was the only one that did not die a natural death in his own home. He was working on the Hampton ferry bridge, they had a section of the bottom chord all bolted together, then they would run it out on scows on the upper side of the bridge, then slide it up on long skids from the scows. His brother George was foreman, had got a shovel to break the ice that was in the bottom of a boat they used to go back and forth on and while George went to return the shovel, Roland came and took the boat and went out to the scow. By some means the chord went partly up the chain broke, letting the chord slide back down. It caught Roland just about the hips, between the rail of the scow and the chord, crushing him. A wire was quickly sent to the wife and family to come. They had about 30 miles to go, but by relay of rigs, they got there. He made his will; no blame could be laid on anyone. He passed away in the presence of his wife and family and his brother George. Sad!

In connection with George the 3rd: He had been on the fisher's tug, until the end of the season on Lake Superior. Jack, before leaving he met an Indian who had a cub, a young bear. George bought it and brought it down to Owen Sound. After laying out the boat for winter he was going over to Lion's Head, near his father's home. He spoke to Captain Crawford for passage, and had put his tool-chest, his grip of chattels, and two kegs of fish on the steamer Jones, went up for his bear that he had in a cage. But before he got back to the dock, the Jones pulled out. George was left on shore. That was the last they ever saw of the Jones, or any of her crew. She went down, all lost, on the night of the 22nd of November. Close call!

B. H. Morton, 1329 15th Avenue E., Vancouver.

A JOB FOR YOU As a New Year Start

Inexperienced men wanted who desire a chance to work themselves up to the business to \$20 daily. We have work while you learn plan, and guarantee to give you thorough, practical training. Until our Employment Department obtains for you as Garage Mechanic, Electrical Expert, Engineer, Chauffeur, Barber, Plastering and other trades. Write at once, naming trade you desire. Booklet free. Hemphill Trade Schools, 183 King St. West, Toronto. Branches coast to coast.

ALMA

Jan. 4—Percy Butland, bookkeeper for a lumber firm in Fredericton, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Butland.

Misses Lena Butland and Mamie Sinclair returned to their schools at Hopewell Hill this morning. Mrs. A. L. Marven left yesterday for Hillsboro to resume her duties in the school.

Floyd Cleveland, of the senior class at Acadia University; R. B. W. Marven of the Junior class, at Acadia University, left this morning for Wolfville, to resume their studies, after enjoying a very pleasant vacation at their homes here.

Miss Ella Butland, R.N., of Boston, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Butland.

Mrs. Alexander, while helping to decorate the church and Christmas tree on Christmas day, fell and injured her right side severely. She is recovering.

School reopened this morning with the same teachers, R. J. Hickey, principal, and Miss Rommel, primary department. The attendance is good.

The schr. E. Mayfield, Capt. Clark, was towed in here last Friday by L. L. Dixon from Martin Head. The freight in her was considerably damaged on account of water being in the hold.

CORN HILL

Jan. 5—The schools have reopened with the following teachers in charge: Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Corn Hill Corner; Miss Vera Loekrie, Corn Hill East; Miss Palmer, at Anagnag Ridge; Miss Alice Carson, Knitville.

Walter T. Stockton and Harry Stockton were to St. John last week with poultry.

Geo. W. Coates spent a few days in St. John last week.

Mrs. Wm. Robinson and children of Dover, N. B., are spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Dunfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Defoe and children, of Alberta, are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rouse.

A friend of mine says that a certain banker is so cold-blooded he perspires ice-water.

BOWLING

The prizes offered by the manager of the local bowling alleys for the three highest strings on New Year's were won by Earl Friars and Frank Lewis. The former won the first prize with strings of 100, 102 and 144, for a total of 346. Lewis was a close second with 342, his strings being 116, 98, and 128. W. Scribner had a total of 319.

In the Junior League on Thursday afternoon team Two took all four points from team One. Team Two made two new league records, having a total of 1200 and a string of 409. The total is considered a high score for a team of youngsters and it is expected this will be broken before the end of the season.

The scores:

Team One	Team Two	Total Avg.			
Bowers	65	64	72	201	67
Prescott	72	87	82	241	80.1
Parlee	68	65	60	193	64.1
Kennedy	75	71	69	215	71.2
Wilson	78	82	73	233	77.2
	358	369	356	1083	

Team Two

R. McQuinn	75	87	84	246	82
Fairweather	74	78	78	225	75
Chapman	68	84	83	235	78.1
K. McQuinn	74	77	68	219	73
Cripps	99	83	93	275	91.2
	390	409	401	1200	

League Standing

Team	Games	Points	Pins
One	4	10	4284
Three	3	8	3286
Four	3	5	3179
Two	4	6	4225

MILLSTREAM

Jan. 4—Mrs. F. T. Fenwick spent part of last week in St. John.

Miss Sadie Palmer, of Tennant's Cove, has charge of the school here this term.

Miss Florence Northrup left today for Fredericton to resume her studies. Miss Mary Harrison, who has been spending the holiday with her parents at the personage, returned to St. John on Saturday.

Charles Northrup, who is working at Cedar Camp, spent Sunday at home. Arthur Harrison left on Monday for Sackville.

Some of the young people attended rink in Sussex New Years night.

HIGHFIELD

January 4—Misses Lucy and Bertha Pearson spent Monday at Mr. Fred Pearson's.

The Misses Lucy, Bertha and Lillian Pearson spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Emma Ward.

Mr. James Thompson was in Pearsonville Wednesday on business. Quite a number attended a wood-hauling frolic for Mr. Joseph Pearson, Pearsonville, on Wednesday.

Misses Bertha Pearson and Elsie Eldridge were visiting in Pearsonville Wednesday.

Mr. Ernest Pearson spent Wednesday evening at Mr. Walker Ward's.

Mr. James Thompson has purchased a new horse. Mrs. Everett Crealock, Pearsonville, spent Thursday in Highfield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crealock and daughter Jean spent Friday afternoon and evening at Mr. Wilbur Ward's.

Mr. Medley Pearson was at Cody's Saturday on business. Miss Stella Crealock spent Sunday the guest of Miss Emma Ward.

JEFFRIE'S CORNER

Jan. 4—Christmas passed very quietly in this place. No service was held in All Saints Church owing to the resignation of Rev. Mr. Best, who has gone to England, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Hartley Adair, of Quebec, spent Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adair.

Mr. Russel and John Lynch have returned to Garnet Settlement after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lynch.

Mr. Thos. Lisson has returned to his work at Salmon River, after the holidays.

Miss Olive Walker, of Saint John, spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Walker.

Miss Mildred Lynch returned home from Clover Hill where she spent the past month with Mrs. Albert Pollock.

Mr. Elmer Lisson has gone to work with Mr. Sederquist in the mill at Hillsdale.

Mr. Edward Jeffries, a patient at Saint John hospital, spent Christmas with his family. He intends going to Montreal for treatment.

Mr. Everett Walker returned to Winton, Queens county, on Thursday, accompanied by his father, Thos. Walker.

Miss Virtue is spending some time at the home of Mr. James Hayes.

Mr. Brun Kerr, of Sussex, was a guest of friends here last week.

Miss Florence Proctor, of Millbrook, is spending the winter months with Mr. John Hayes.

A dance was held in the hall Tuesday.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 29th January, 1926, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, 6 times per week on the route:—

CHIPMAN RURAL ROUTE No. 1 from the 1st April, 1926.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Chipman, Dogherty, Linton, and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service, Saint John.

H. W. WOODS, District Superintendent of Postal Service. District Superintendent's Office, December 21, 1925.

day, 29th, by the young people. Quite a large crowd attended and a good time was enjoyed by all. Miss Bee Jeffries has returned to her school at Hammond.

CAN THE HORSE THINK?

A writer in the New York Times tells this story to illustrate the strange power which dumb animals often show. "The following is a true account of a remarkable exhibition of either instinct or good horse sense that took place in front of this house this afternoon:—

"A Borden Company's wagon was standing on the north side of Park Avenue, not far from the Broad Street corner, for about two hours, while the driver went through the apartments on the south side making his round of collections for the week. One of the wheels had been 'hobbled' with a chain as an extra precaution.

"The high, gusty wind was at its worst. The sedate, 100 per cent manured horse had been well blanketed and stood for more than an hour motionless thinking his own thoughts. He turned his head frequently to look for his driver. Finally he decided he had waited long enough, and on his own initiative he turned into the middle of the street and dragged the hobbled wheel in a black circle across the pavement, finally holding up on the opposite side of the street, in conformity with the rules of the road, and then resumed his deliberations.

"About five minutes after he had made his move, the whole top of the tree under which the wagon had been standing, fell with a crash in one of the gusts. A piece fully 25 feet long, with several live branches, with a trunk about 7 inches in diameter at the largest part, lay across the street and blocked traffic till it was drawn to one side.

"The horse had no suggestion from any human source, and just made his move to safety of his own volition. There was not a human being who saw the incident who could doubt for a moment that it was to avoid danger that the horse acted."

GROWING OLD