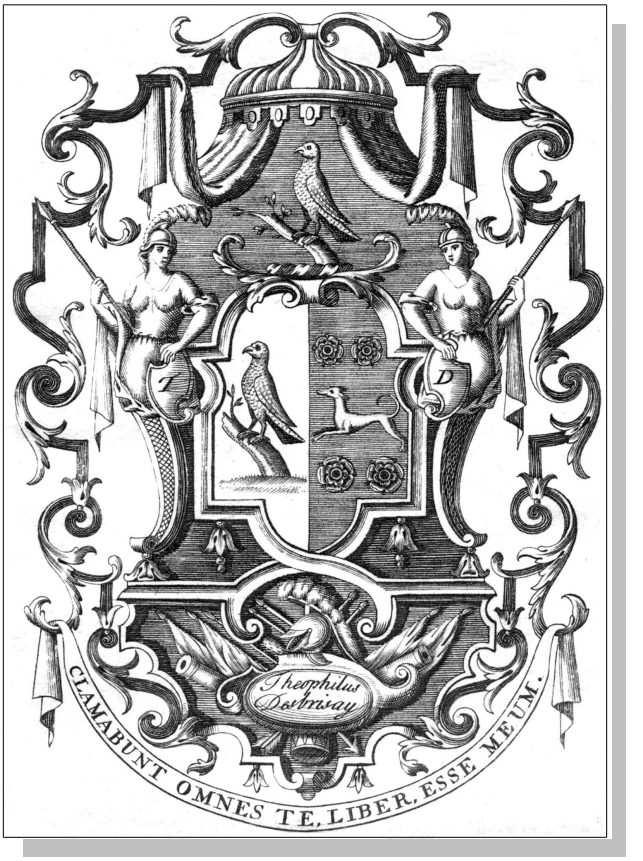
The Descendants of
Captain Théophile de la Cour DESBRISAY



Bookplate of Captain Theophilus Desbrisay

Captain Theophilus (aka Samuel Théophile)
was the father of
(Lt. Gov.) Thomas de la Cour DesBrisay

Descendants of Captain Théophile de la Cour DESBRISAY

1-**Captain Théophile de la Cour DESBRISAY**-[4302][1, 2] was born in 1662,[1, 2, 3] died in 1761 [1, 2] at age 99, and was buried in Dublin, IRE, UK.[4]

Burial Notes: Huguenot Cemetery, Merion Row, St. Stephen's Green

General Notes: He was the first of the name to come to England after the Edict of Nantes was revoked.

Captain Theophilus Desbrisay settled in Lisburn after the Irish Campaign, but when his daughter married another Huguenot, Simon Boileau of Dublin, he moved to be near her. Captain Desbrisay and his lady are mentioned in correspondence from Paul Mangin when they visited him in Dublin. Captain Desbrisay is also mentioned in the Pensions List, and served in Brandenburg, Ireland and Flanders. It also says he had a large family. He died in Dublin and is buried in the Boileau tomb in Merrion Street cemetery. He had a son, Samuel Theophile Desbrisay in 1694, who died in Dublin in 1772. They were a non-conforming family.
(http://www.lisburn.com/books/huguenots/huguenots_5.html)

SUMMERSIDE JOURNAL Aug. 2, 1888: The Catholic WEEKLY REVIEW is publishing a series of letters written from Quebec. It says that in the church Notre Dame des Victoires there is the following tablet in Latin:

Translation is as follows:

On the 1st May, 1688, the foundation stone of this church was laid by Jacques Rene De Brisay, Marquis de Dennonville, Governor, Innocent XI, being Pope and Louis XIV, King of France, and that the church was dedicated to the Infant Jesus.

Jacques Rene de Brisay, a dashing colonel of dragoons, was Governor in Canada from 1685 to 1689. He was brave but indiscreet and, in his treatment of the Indians, exhibited a singular want of tact. History says of him: "Few Governors ever set down more sage maxims for administration, yet fewer left Canada in a sadder plight. Dennonville, who acted up to his lights, was a very upright and honorable man and a pious and devout Catholic. His little daughter. Marie Anne. who saw the light at Quebec on the 14th of October, 1865, was the first of her name born in Canada.

The same year that witnessed the departure of the Marquis de Dennonville for Quebec, invested with the honor and dignities of the Viceroy of the King of France, saw also the departure from the shore of that kingdom of the cadet branch of the family, the de Brisays dit de la Cour. Those who had gained distinction in the civil wars, fighting under the standard of the Prince of Conde, were strict followers of the new Huguenot tenets and upon the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, in the year 1685, they fled to Ireland where, for a hundred years, they lived as British subjects, and intermarried with several Irish families. The men, almost without exception, held commissions in the Army or Navy of England. One General Jasper de Brisay, married into the family of the first Sir John Parnell.

Descendants of Captain Théophile de la Cour DESBRISAY

Towards the close of the last century, a Colonel de Brisay received the Royal Commission as Colonial Secretary and Deputy Governor of St John's (now Prince Edward) Island in the Gulf of St.Lawrence and thither he removed. He died in Charlottetown, leaving a large family whose descendants survive in many parts of the Dominion.

Another de Brisay, afterwards known as "the General," was one Thomas, whose marriage notice was lately found in an old Halifax newspaper of 1799. There it is "Married at St. John, N.B., on Monday the 22nd ult., Thomas de Brisay, Lieut. Colonel of His Majesty's Royal Regiment of Artillery, to Miss Anna Byles, daughter of the Rev. Mather Byles, Rector of that city and chaplin of New Brunswick." One of "the General's descendants, Mather Byles de Brisay, is now a judge residing in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

Théophile was born in 1671. "He and Madelaine de St. Léger (Boisrond de St. Léger) were married in 1692. At this time, Théophile was a Captain in Marton's Regiment (later called Lord Liffords). * Madelaine and Théophile had at least two children, Magdalaine Marie de la Cour DesBrisay, who was baptized in 1693, and Samuel Théophile (Theophilus), who was born in 1694. Théophile is found at the Review of the French Huguenot Regiments, at Ostend on the 14th of August 1698, previous to their crossing to England to join the Army, under William III. He was a Captain in Command of 2 sergeants, 1 drummer and 22 Sentinels."[1, 2, 5]

Théophile married **Madelaine BOISROND DE ST. LÉGER**-[4303][1, 2, 5] [MRIN: 1428] on 13 Dec 1692 in Savoy Temple, London, ENG.[1, 2, 6] They had two children: **Magdalaine Marie de la Cour** and **Theophilus**.

2-**Magdalaine Marie de la Cour DESBRISAY**-[5317][5] was baptized in 1693.[5]

Magdalaine married **Sieur Solomon BLOSSET de Loches**-[7704][7] [MRIN: 2623].

General Notes: He was the Senior Officer of "La Melonieres" Regiment of Foot in 1719 and Commanded a Huguenot Regiment bearing his name.[7]

2-**Captain Theophilus DESBRISAY**-[3537] was born in 1694,[1, 2, 8] died on 5 Jul 1772 in Dublin, IRE [1, 2] at age 78, and was buried in Dublin, IRE. Another name for Theophilus was Samuel Théophile de la Cour DESBRISAY.[9]

Burial Notes: Boileau tomb, Merrion Street Cemetery

General Notes: Theophilus is listed in the 1735 Dublin Directory and was stationed at Cork Hill. He was Agent for the 2nd Regiment of Foot on the Irish Establishment also at Cork Hill, according to the "List of General and Field Officers as They Rank in the Army 1754," which is in the Library of the British Museum. In "Freeman's journal" of the 13th September 1763 issue, he appears as a Captain, crossing to Ireland by the Holyhead Packet.

In 1769, Theophilus wrote the following letter to his son, Thomas, on the occasion of

Thomas leaving for his assignment on Prince Edward Island. Theophilus was in London at the time.

Dear Tom,
As by all appearances, at my great age, I cannot hope to see you more after you leave this Kingdom and my circumstances not affording me the means of showing you my affection by real effects, I shall at least discharge a duty by laying before you such advices for the conduct of your life, which if attended to may be conducive to your welfare and happiness.

Let me observe to you:

1. That your principal duty is to offer daily your worship to the Supreme Being, not only in private, but let your family join you in acts of the post wherein it hath pleased God to place you, you are an example to devotion morning and evening. In others. This you will do by never neglecting with your family, to attend the public worship.

2. As Lieutenant Governor of St. John's Island I think there are many obligations laid on you and the mentioning of some of them may, I hope, be of use.

3. In regard to the Inhabitants of the Island whom His majesty hath laid under your inspection, be to them affable and courteous, but especially to the Officers immediately attending on Public business be civil but not familiar. Have no favorites and beware to let any one get an ascendancy over you. Reward virtue and punish vice without showing any partiality in either case. Be just and fear not. Dare to be wise.

4. Be very sparing in giving Entertainments. From a long experience I have found that they answer no end, insomuch that those persons who have eat your meat and drunk your wine will look upon it as a small obligation and perhaps blame you in their minds.

5. Be constantly on your guard against being tempted to make any advantages, that perhaps they may appear innocent. Money making is a dangerous snare and avarice hath often perverted the best minds who, when out of reach of temptation, thought themselves secure from that vice.

6. As you may be allowed to dispose of employments, do not stretch your authority too much to your advantage, forever give the preference to merit tho at your loss. By this method you will gain friends. His Majesty's service will be better promoted and you will have the inward satisfaction of having acted by the rules of generosity disinterestedness and with sentiments abhorring a filthy lucre.

7. You will, I suppose, have plans of Worship of different denominations. In general people are very tenacious of their religious principles. When their differences are laid open History will inform us to what length opinions and prejudice will carry men. The

consequences are always fatal. If any such arise in your island, these as governor you may compose, by an impartial behaviour accompany'd with gentleness and moderation. If you can compass this great end, your island will be peaceable and every particular member will apply himself to his private affairs and consult the good of the whole. Do not suffer party's of any kind to take root. Prevent them at their first appearance, but always with good manners.

8. Apply yourself to Agriculture and Horticulture. This will employ some hours in each day, you from Idleness, and will occasion such reflections, as will raise your thoughts, and fill your mind with sublime ideas by admiring the works of Providence and will give you an amiable taste to virtue, which will every day increase.

I have now laid before you some few heads for your conduct, to which you may add your own reflections, and enlarge upon them. As to the passions ingrafted in us, by our nature, or to speak better by Providence and what relates to the education of your children, you are come to that time of life, that I should be sorry that you should want advice.

I most ardently pray God that He may bless you, you and yours, that He may sow in your minds seeds of morality and virtue, that you may pass the days of your pilgrimage with all those who belong to you, in health, happiness and comfort and the conscienceness of doing well.

Amen

THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY, London, England 1769.

The above letter was published in the Charlottetown, PEI newspaper, "The Charlottetown Patriot," September 25, 1934. The original letter was owned by the Hon. G. B. DeBlois who, at that time, was Lt. Gov of the Island and the great, great grandson of Theophilus.

Excerpt from Chapter VI, titled Social Life In 18th Century Dublin, found on the Internet at http://www.chapters.eiretek.org/index.html

A strange figure was Captain Debrisay when upwards of 70 years of age still wearing the dress of the reign of Charles II, 'a large cocked-hat all on one side his face, nearly covering his left eye; a great powdered wig, hanging at the side in curls, and in the centre at the back a large black cockade with a small drop curl from it; his embroidered waistcoat down to his knees; the top of his coat not within three inches of his neck, the hip buttons about a foot from it; buttons all the way down the coat but only one at the waist buttoned; the hilt of the sword through the opening of the skirt; a long cravat, fringed, the end pulled through the third button-hole; small buckles; the coat sleeves very short, and the shirt sleeves pulled down, but hid by the top of the

gloves, and the ruffles hanging out at the opening of the cuff; the waistcoat entirely open except the lower button, displaying the finely plaited frill. (Recollections of John O'Keefe) Such, in his bodily presentment, was the old courtier who we learn 'walked the streets of Dublin unremarked.'
(*Don's note - This may have been an historical account of his father, not really sure of the exact date it was written).[5, 10]

Theophilus married **Magdalene DE VERGÉZE d'Aubussargues**-[3538][1, 2, 8, 9] [MRIN: 1143], daughter of **Captain Jacques DE VERGÉZE Lord of Aubussargues**-[5318] and **Unknown**, in 1718 in Dublin, IRE.[8, 11, 12] Magdalene was born about 1703,[1, 2] died on 11 Dec 1788 [12] about age 85, and was buried on 13 Dec 1788 in Dublin, IRE.[1, 2] Another name for Magdalene was Madeleine DE VERGEZE.[13] They had ten children: **Peter, Henry L. De La Cour, Theophilus, James, Madeleine Elizabeth, Jasper, Thomas De La Cour, Mary, Bonne**, and **Elizabeth**.

Burial Notes: Non-conformist French Church.

General Notes: She was the daughter of Colonel James D'Aubussargues. The D'Aubussargues were from a town by that name in Languedoc (now Garde), France. The family left the Catholic religion at an early date and suffered many persecutions because of it.[5]

3-**Lieut. Col. Peter DESBRISAY RA**-[1486][8, 14] died on 23 Mar 1759 in Basse Terre, Guadeloupe [14] and was buried in Basse Terre, Guadeloupe.

Burial Notes: Carmelite Church

General Notes: He was killed at the Reduction of Guadeloupe, commanding the 63rd Regiment of Foot, blown up while defending the Fort of Basou Terre against the attack of the Enemy.

Letter from the Imperial War Museum and dated 11 Feb 1955:
".... with regard to Lt. Col. Thomas Desbrisay in Col. H.C. Wylly's "History of The Manchester Regiment (Late 63rd and 96th Foot), Vol. 1, 1758 - 1883" published by Forster Groom in 1923, there are several references to Lt. Col. Peter Desbrisay, who had formerly served in the 11th, 50th, and 52nd Regiments of Foot. On 11th of February 1759, he was appointed Governor of Fort Royal, Guadeloupe. On 23rd March he was killed during an attack by the French."

"Seven Years War

In 1758 the newly created 63rd (Regiment of Foot), along with a number of other regiments and various other assets, set off for the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, which was a French territory, with the intent of capturing the island for Britain during the Seven Years War. The invasion began the following year, in January, though many of the soldiers were suffering from a variety of ailments synonymous

with service in the Carribean at that time, which severely sapped the energy and fighting efficiency of the men.

The British troops landed after bombardment of Basse-Terre, the west part of the island, including Fort Royal, a large citadel, by the Royal Navy had taken place. By the 24th January British troops had entered the main town, the citadel there abandoned, though French forces on the island had merely dispersed to fight a guerilla campaign against the British forces now in control of Guadeloupe. The enemy had a considerable force, a number of companies of Marines, as well as a few thousand natives that could prove deadly in terrain that they were very knowledgeable of.

The 63rd suffered a number of attacks while garrisoning the citadale alone, the rest of the force had moved to the more hospitable east of the island. During one attack the regiment's commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Desbrisay was killed. The French Governor finally surrendered on the 1st May. The 63rd's duties on the island was, however, not over. They remained on the island for a further five years. The territory was returned to France by the Treaty of Paris, however it would not be the last time Guadeloupe was captured by Britain in a war against France."

"The Town of Basse Terre, the capital of the Isle of Alto(?), Guadeloupe in the Estramadura of old Spain as it was named by the Spaniards, because its high mountains resembled those of the same name, which rise in all their solemn beauty, between the Tagus and Guadiana(?). A portion of this citadel was not more than 35 years old for when the British forces were there in 1759 it was blown up by accident and with it perished the (?) Lieut Col DesBrisay, of Watson's fool(?), the 38th or old Staffordshire Regiment. He was carried into the air and being found crushed to death, was buried in the Carmelite Church where I saw his tomb.

Concerning the Colonel, I remember Capt. Glendoullryn(?) relating an anecdote, as we stood by his monument one day. "DesBrisay," said…… "was a Captain of infantry at the Battle of Rocaux, which was fought against Marshal Saxe, near Siege, on 12 Oct 1746, when Sir John Ligonier, after doing all that a brave General could, posted some British Battalions in hollow squares(?), in rear of the dorpts(?) to secure the retreat of the Army, which was pressed by the splendid cavalry of Saxe and which the Butcher of Culloden was blundering by his cowardice and inability. There DesBrisay fell wounded, and while lying on the ground was run through the body by a French Officer whose dastardly example was immediately followed by some Walloon infantry thirteen of whom planted bayonets in his body Yet DesBrisay did not die: he was taken prisoner by the French and by the skilful treatment of their Surgeons recovered for there are some men who possess as many lives as a cat.

One day not long after his convalescence being at dinner with Marshal Count de Saxe who was deemed the mirror of military honor and was ever kind and gentle to prisoners, the count said, "Pray tell me sir if you know the officer who used you so barbarously on the field of of Rocaux." "I do M le Marechal." "You do" "Yes - as well as I know you M le Comte." Pray give me his name, that I may make him an example to all France by tearing the epaulettes from his shoulders and disgracing him in front of his regiment." "Excuse me M le Comte" replied the brave but gentle DesBrisay, "I know his corps, I know his name, and I know his rank in the French service, but I beg to decline pointing him out to you contenting myself with the hope that one day I may meet him hand to hand on the field of honor and there like a true English gentleman shall I avenge the savage wrong he and his soldiers did me on that fatal day at Rocaux..
"Monsieur you are most generous. I shall press you no further," said Count Saxe "so spoke the gallant DesBrisay of the old 28th but the day he longed for never came; he was sent to serve in other lands, and 13 years after that shameful defeat near Siege, he perished in Guadeloupe, and lies there interred in the Church of the Carmelites."
(*Don's note - this was handwritten on an old paper in Tom Des Brisay's possession. Transcription was done to the best of Tom's and my abilities.)[15, 16]

3-**Reverend Henry L. De La Cour DESBRISAY**-[3539].[8]

3-**Captain Theophilus DESBRISAY**-[3540][1, 2] died about 1759 in Guadeloupe.[13]

3-**Lieut. Col. James DESBRISAY**-[7313] died in 1759.

Burial Notes: Church of the Carmelites

3-**Madeleine Elizabeth DESBRISAY**-[5319][5, 17] was born about 1720 in Dublin, IRE,[17] died on 12 Jan 1786 in Dublin, IRE [17] about age 66, and was buried on 15 Jan 1786 in Dublin, IRE. Another name for Madeleine was Magdelaine DESBRISAY. [13]

Burial Notes: Boileau Family Vault, The Green, French Church

Madeleine married **Simeon BOILEAU DE CASTELNAU**-[5320][17] [MRIN: 1772], son of **Charles BOILEAU**-[6407] and **Marie-Madeleine COLLOT D'ESCURY**-[6408], on 6 Aug 1741 in Dublin, IRE.[17] Simeon was born on 10 Oct 1717 in Southampton, ENG, UK [17] and died on 15 Jul 1767 in Dublin, IRE [17] at age 49. They had 11 children: **Madeleine, John Theophilus, Solomon, Simeon, Thomas, Jean Pierre, Anne Charlotte, Bonne,**

Henrietta, Gaspard Francis, and **Elizabeth**.

Birth Notes: French Church

General Notes: He was a Merchant.[17]

4-**Madeleine BOILEAU**-[5322][17] was born on 9 Feb 1743 in Dublin, IRE.[17]

4-**John Theophilus BOILEAU**-[5323][18] was born on 20 Dec 1755 [19] and died on 22 Aug 1817 [19] at age 61. Another name for John was Jean Théophile BOILEAU.[17]

John married **Jane WILSON**-[6413][19] [MRIN: 2182] on 4 Aug 1781.[20] Another name for Jane is Jeanne WILSON.[18, 20] They had two children: **Simeon** and **Samuel Brandram**.

5-**Simeon BOILEAU**-[8872].[20]

5-**Samuel Brandram BOILEAU**-[9192][19] was born on 15 Jun 1801 [19] and died in 1860 in Dublin, IRE [19] at age 59.

Samuel married **Mary Harriet COOMBE**-[9193][19] [MRIN: 3159] in 1844 in IRE, UK.[19] They had one son: **Brandram Henry Sydenham**.

6-**Brandram Henry Sydenham BOILEAU**-[9194][19] was born in 1851 [19] and died in 1935 [19] at age 84.

General Notes: He worked for Guinness Brewers.[19]

Brandram married **Grace HAYES**-[9195][19] [MRIN: 3160]. They had one daughter: **Mary Elizabeth Ethelreda**.

4-**Solomon BOILEAU**-[5324][17] was born on 31 Jan 1745 [17] and died in 1810 [18] at age 65.

Death Notes: He died in a storm.

Solomon married **Dorothy GLADWELL**-[5342][17] [MRIN: 1781] in 1766.[17] Dorothy died in 1810.[17] They had nine children: **Henrietta, John, Simeon Peter, Lestock Francis, Dorothy, Anne, Frances, Alicia**, and **Maria**.

5-**Henrietta BOILEAU**-[5343][17] was born in 1773 [17] and died in 1853 [17] at age 80.

Henrietta married **S. DAVIS**-[5352][17] [MRIN: 1782].[17]

General Notes: Bengal C.S.[17]

5-**Colonel John BOILEAU**-[5344][17] was born in 1787 and died in 1858

at age 71.

General Notes: He left posterity.[17]

5-**Simeon Peter BOILEAU**-[5345][17] was born in 1772 [17] and died in 1842 [17] at age 70.

Simeon married **Hannah RIBTON**-[5353][17] [MRIN: 1783], daughter of **Annesley DE RENZY**-[5354] and **Unknown**.[17]

General Notes: She was the widow of Mr. Ribton.[17]

5-**Lieut. Lestock Francis BOILEAU**-[5346][17, 18, 21] was born on 6 Nov 1785 [17, 21] and died in 1849 [17] at age 64.

General Notes: He left posterity, entered military service Aug 1798, Lieut. 1806.[17, 21]

Lestock married **Charlotte PACKER**-[9232][21] [MRIN: 3179] in Mar 1826.[21]

5-**Dorothy BOILEAU**-[5347].[17]

Dorothy married **M.E. JONES**-[5355][17] [MRIN: 1785].[17]

5-**Anne BOILEAU**-[5348].[17]

Anne married **John REID**-[5356][17] [MRIN: 1786].[17]

General Notes: B.C.S.[17]

5-**Frances BOILEAU**-[5349].[17]

Frances married **A. FRANCO**-[5357][17] [MRIN: 1787].[17]

General Notes: B.C.S.[17]

5-**Alicia BOILEAU**-[5350].[17]

Alicia married **C. ELLIOTT**-[5358][17] [MRIN: 1788].[17]

General Notes: B.C.S.[17]

5-**Maria BOILEAU**-[5351].[17]

Maria married **S. GOAD**-[5359][17] [MRIN: 1789].[17]

General Notes: B.C.S.[17]

4-**Simeon BOILEAU**-[5325][17] was born on 13 Dec 1745.[17]

4-**Thomas BOILEAU**-[5327][17, 20] was born in 1746 [17, 20] and died in 1806 [17, 20] at age 60.

Thomas married **Leah JESSUP**-[8873][20] [MRIN: 3054] in 1796.[20]
They had seven children: **Thomas Ebenezer John, Elizabeth Magdalena, Simeon John, John Peter, John Theophilus, Leah Anne**, and **Henry Alexander Edmonstone**.

5-**Thomas Ebenezer John BOILEAU**-[8874][20] was born in 1796 [20] and died in 1853 [20] at age 57.

Thomas married **Mary Anne MILLER**-[8875][20] [MRIN: 3055]. They had two children: **Thomas Alfred** and **Archibald J. Maddy**.

6-**Thomas Alfred BOILEAU**-[8876].[20]

6-**Archibald J. Maddy BOILEAU**-[8877].[20]

Thomas next married **E.E. CONRY**-[8878][20] [MRIN: 3056].

Thomas next married **E.H. NORFAR**-[8879][20] [MRIN: 3057].
They had six children: **Mary Elizabeth, Ellen Leah, Despreaux John, Sarah Anne, Hannah Amelia**, and **Alice Upton**.

6-**Mary Elizabeth BOILEAU**-[8880].[20]

Mary married **George Elliot CLARKE**-[8881][20] [MRIN: 3058].

6-**Ellen Leah BOILEAU**-[8882] died on 10 Aug 1918.[20]

Ellen married **Reginald John GRAHAM**-[8883][20] [MRIN: 3059] on 30 Apr 1856.[20] Reginald was born on 30 Dec 1822 [20] and died on 22 Jun 1897 [20] at age 74. They had 11 children: **Thomas Henry Boileau, Herbert Reginald Curtis, Mary Constance, Caroline Eleanor, Mary Paulina Caroline, Geraldine Frances Elizabeth, Violet, Ellen Octavia, Nona Evelyn, Georgina Decima**, and **John Davenport**.

6-**Despreaux John BOILEAU**-[8943].[20]

6-**Sarah Anne BOILEAU**-[8944].[20]

6-**Hannah Amelia BOILEAU**-[8945].[20]

6-**Alice Upton BOILEAU**-[8946].[20]

5-**Elizabeth Magdalena BOILEAU**-[8947][20] was born in 1798.[20]

Elizabeth married **John Samuel BOSANGUET**-[8948][20] [MRIN: 3074].

5-**Simeon John BOILEAU**-[8949][20] was born on 23 Nov 1799 in Calcutta, INDIA [20] and died in 1863 in Egton [20] at age 64.

5-**John Peter BOILEAU**-[8950][20] was born in 1800.[20]

5-**John Theophilus BOILEAU**-[8951][20] was born in 1805.[20]

5-**Leah Anne BOILEAU**-[8952].[20]

5-**Henry Alexander Edmonstone BOILEAU**-[8953][20] was born in 1807.[20]

4-**Jean Pierre BOILEAU**-[5326][17] was born on 30 Nov 1747 [17] and died in May 1837 in Mortlake, Surrey, ENG, UK [17, 18] at age 89. Another name for Jean was John Peter BOILEAU.[17]

General Notes: East India Company until 1786. He had two daughters, Frances Maria and Harriet, by unknown mothers in India.[18]

Jean married **Henrietta POLLEN**-[5332][17] [MRIN: 1774], daughter of **Reverend George POLLEN**-[5333] and **Mary GOODE**-[5335], in 1790.[17, 18] Henrietta was born in 1772 [17] and died in 1817 [17] at age 45. They had five children: **George Pollen, John Peter, Charles Lestock, Georgiana Augusta**, and **Henrietta Maria**.

5-**Reverend George Pollen BOILEAU**-[5337][17] was born in 1798 [17] and died in 1817 [17] at age 19. Another name for George was George POLLEN.[17]

General Notes: He assumed the name of Pollen on succeeding to the manor of Little Bookham, Surrey.[17]

George married **Elizabeth**-[5338][17] [MRIN: 1778].[17]

General Notes: She was the daughter of Sir James.....(Don's notes - this was the end of page 15, and the last one in my possession)[17]

5-**John Peter BOILEAU**-[5339].[17, 18]

General Notes: He created a Baronet 1869.[17]

5-**Charles Lestock BOILEAU**-[6410].[18]

5-**Georgiana Augusta BOILEAU**-[6411].[18]

5-**Henrietta Maria BOILEAU**-[6412].[18]

4-**Anne Charlotte BOILEAU**-[5328][17] was born on 19 Nov 1748.[17]

4-**Bonne BOILEAU**-[5321][12, 17] was born on 31 Dec 1749 in Dublin, IRE [12] and died on 30 Nov 1818 [12, 22] at age 68.

Bonne married **Captain Lestock WILSON Indian Marines**-[5331][17, 23] [MRIN: 1773] on 8 Aug 1780.[17, 22] Lestock died on 6 Jun 1821.[22] They had three children: **Harriette Frances, Alicia Magdalena**, and **John Peter**.

5-**Harriette Frances WILSON**-[7292][22, 24] was born on 27 Nov 1789 [22] and died on 12 Nov 1855 in Castelnau, Barnes [22, 25] at age 65.

Harriette married **John Theophilus DEBRISAY M.A.**-[7291][7, 24] [MRIN: 2480], son of **General Jasper DEBRISAY 4th Dragoons**-[1487] and **Charlotte Davie BASSETT**-[7290], in 1828.[23] John was born on 24 Jan 1804 [7, 23, 24] and died on 3 Oct 1846 in Gloucester [7, 24] at age 42. The cause of his death was Ruptured blood vessel.[7] They had two children: **George** and **Henry de la Cour**.

Marriage Notes: Harriette was John's second cousin.[7]

5-**Alicia Magdalena WILSON**-[7691].[7]

Alicia married **Sir Francis BEAUFORT**-[7692][7] [MRIN: 2619].

General Notes: He was an Admiral.[7]

5-**John Peter WILSON**-[9455][22] was born on 20 May 1791 [22] and died on 7 Jan 1832 [22] at age 40.

John married **Eliza Henrietta LUMSDEN**-[9456][22] [MRIN: 3267] on 1 Jul 1822.[22]

4-**Henrietta BOILEAU**-[5329][17] was born on 31 Oct 1753.[12]

Henrietta married **John PEACH**-[5340][17] [MRIN: 1779].[17]

4-**Gaspard Francis BOILEAU**-[6409][12, 18] was born on 4 Jul 1759 in Dublin, IRE [12] and died on 7 Nov 1759.[12]

4-**Elizabeth BOILEAU**-[5330][12, 17] was born on 3 Jul 1760 in Dublin, IRE [12] and died in 1835 [12] at age 75.

Elizabeth married **Michael CARTER**-[5341][17] [MRIN: 1780].[17]

3-**General Jasper DEBRISAY 4th Dragoons**-[1487][8, 14, 23] was born about 1729

[26] and died on 22 Nov 1818 in Worcester, ENG, UK [23, 26] about age 89.

Death Notes: P.E.I Gazette February 13, 1819:

DIED. At the city of Worcester, England, 22d Novr. 1818, Jasper DesBrisay, Esq, aged 89, elder brother of Col. DesBrisay of this Town. He was an officer at the battle of Culloden, 1745. He married a second wife at the age of 45 (?), daughter of Sir John Davie, by whom he had one son who inherited his Estate.

Jasper married **Jane PARNELL**-[3541][8, 24] [MRIN: 1144].[8]

General Notes: She was an aunt of Sir John Parnell, and granddaughter of Thomas Parnell the Poet, who was born in Dublin in 1679 and married in 1705.[8, 27]

Jasper next married **Charlotte Davie BASSETT**-[7290][24, 27] [MRIN: 2479], daughter of **Sir John DAVIE**-[7310] and **Eleanora BASSETT**-[8988], in 1808.[24] Charlotte died in 1847.[23] They had two children: **(No Given Name)** and **John Theophilus**.

4-**DE BRISAY** -[7311].[26]

4-**John Theophilus DEBRISAY M.A.**-[7291][7, 24] was born on 24 Jan 1804 [7, 23, 24] and died on 3 Oct 1846 in Gloucester [7, 24] at age 42. The cause of his death was Ruptured blood vessel.[7]

John married **Harriette Frances WILSON**-[7292][22, 24] [MRIN: 2480], daughter of **Captain Lestock WILSON Indian Marines**-[5331] and **Bonne BOILEAU**-[5321], in 1828.[23] Harriette was born on 27 Nov 1789 [22] and died on 12 Nov 1855 in Castelnau, Barnes [22, 25] at age 65. They had two children: **George** and **Henry de la Cour**.

Marriage Notes: Harriette was John's second cousin.[7]

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5-**George DE BRISAY**-[7293].[24]

5-**Rev. Henry de la Cour DE BRISAY M.A.**-[7294][7, 24] was born on 5 Dec 1831 in Brightwell, Baldwin, Oxford, ENG, UK [7, 24, 28] and died on 2 Aug 1916 in Oxford, ENG, UK (11 Bradmore Road) [7, 24] at age 84.

General Notes: In the 1881 British Census he is listed as a Clergyman for the Church of England "Without Cure of Souls". Census place is shown as Oxford St. Giles, Oxford, England.[28]

Henry married **Jane Amelia MARRETTE**-[7295][24] [MRIN: 2481], daughter of **Philip MARETT**-[7308] and **Esther Elizabeth JANVRIN**-[7309], in Sep 1854 in Richmond, Surrey, ENG, UK.[7, 29]

Jane was born about 1829 in Saint Laurence, Jersey, Channel Islands.[28] They had four children: **Jane "Marguerite," Henry "Lestock" de la Cour, Emily Maud**, and **Beatrice Mary**.

General Notes: She was from Avranches Manor in the Island of Jersey.[7]

6-**Jane "Marguerite" DE BRISAY**-[7296][7, 24] was born on 30 Aug 1858 in Barnes, Surrey, ENG, UK[7, 28] and died on 6 Oct 1923[7] at age 65.

6-**Rev. Henry "Lestock" de la Cour DE BRISAY M.A.**-[7297][7, 24] was born on 16 Mar 1860 in Richmond, Surrey, ENG, UK,[7, 24] died on 17 Mar 1937 in London, ENG, UK[7, 24, 30] at age 77, and was buried on 22 Mar 1937 in Gunnersbury.[31, 32]

Death Notes: Kensington Cemetery

Death notice: de Brisay -- On March 17th, 1937, the Rev. HENRY LESTOCK DELACOUR de Brisay, of 2a, Courtfield Gardens, Kensington, S.W. 5. Funeral service at St. Jude's, Courtfield Gardens, Monday March 22nd, at 2:30 p.m., followed by interment, Kensington Cemetery, Gunnersbury, W., at 3:30 p.m.

THE REV. LESTOCK DE BRISAY
Dr. Basil Harwood writes:--
To those who have had the privilege of friendship with the Rev. Lestock de Brisay the news of his death after only a few weeks illness will cause a feeling of real personal loss. While he held for many years livings in Lincolnshire and Bedfordshire, it was as a musician that he found his chief relaxation and pleasure. His school days at Charterhouse, where he soon joined the flourishing school wind band, had put him in the way of taking up clarinet playing as a serious study, and even before leaving school he had made progress in mastering the technique of the instrument. Later on, while an undergraduate of New College, Oxford, he was a proficient clarinet player and became one of the finest amateur players in England. His friendship with Walter Parratt, at that time organist of Magdalen, and frequent opportunities of joining in concerted music with that great musician, as well as at meetings of the Oxford University Musical Club, did much to develop the artistic side of his playing. He could be brilliant in the Weber Sonata for Clarinet and Piano and charm his hearers in the Mozart Quintet. The later works of Brahms also for his instrument, as they appeared, were quickly made his own. With advancing age he suffered from lung trouble, which entirely put an end to his playing for many years, and it was

only recently that to his great joy he was allowed to practise again for a few minutes each day.
In addition to his musical gifts he had an extraordinary fund of quiet humour, making his stories a delight to listen to, accompanied as they were with life-like reproductions of voice and gesture of well-known individuals. His wife, a daughter of Dr. Forrest, the first vicar of St. Jude's, Courtfield Gardens, S.W., and afterwards Dean of Worcester, and two sons
survive him.

Burial Notes: Kensington Cemetery

General Notes: He was a Clerk in Holy Orders.[7]

Lestock married **Emily Mary FORREST**-[7300][24] [MRIN: 2482], daughter of **Very Rev. Robert William FORREST D.D.**-[7693] and **Isobel CUMMINS**-[7705], in Sep 1892 in South Kensington.[7] Another name for Emily is Emily Maud.[29] They had two children: **Aubrey Cust de la Cour** and **Robert Lestock**.

Marriage Notes: St. Jude's Vicarage[7]

6-**Emily Maud DE BRISAY**-[7299][7, 24] was born on 23 Mar 1863 in Teldenhall, Stafford, ENG, UK [7, 28] and died in Jun 1893 [7] at age 30.

Emily married **James BAKER**-[7307][24] [MRIN: 2487].

6-**Beatrice Mary DE BRISAY**-[7298][7, 24] was born on 27 Oct 1865.[7]

Beatrice married **William Priestley BARBER**-[7305][7, 23] [MRIN: 2485] on 3 Dec 1896.[23]

Beatrice next married **Charles BETHUNE**-[7306][24] [MRIN: 2486].

3-**Lt. Gov. Thomas De La Cour DESBRISAY**-[1458][8, 14] was born on 10 Dec 1735 in Dublin, IRE, UK,[33, 34] died on 25 Sep 1819 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [34, 35] at age 83, and was buried on 28 Sep 1819 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[35] Another name for Thomas was Thomas Miles de la Cour DESBRISAY.[4]

Death Notes: He died at his home, which was called "Ellen's Grove".

Account of the funeral of Thomas, by John P. Tanton:

"State Funeral in the Olden Days

The funerals used to be different from what they are now. Our fathers had no stately hearses with plumes to carry the corpse, no decorated caskets. The coffins

were plain, covered with fine cloth and metallic lace for the wealthy; whilst the pallbearers and mourners had long crape (sic) sashes and hat bands. The corpse was carried to the graveyard on a bier borne by four men, who were sometimes relieved by others when the journey was long. The funeral of Lieut. Governor desBrisay was a marked event in the early history of the town. He died on the 25th and was buried with great pomp on the 28th of Sept., 1819.

Thomas De La Cour Desbrisay, Lieut. Governor of P.E.I. was born in Ireland of French descent. The terrible persecution of the Huguenots which followed the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by Louis XIV, King of France (1685) caused them to flee in large numbers to Holland and the adjoining states. William of Orange was then preparing for the invasion of England. Burning with zeal for the cause which the Prince espoused, six regiments of Huguenots were raised in the Low Countries in which the ancestor of the Colonel received a Captain's commission, signed by William and Mary. At the conclusion of the war which placed the Prince of Orange on the throne of England, the Desbrisays settled in Ireland. Here as so stated Colonel Desbrisay was born, and is said to have imbibed that strong attachment to his native country which is proverbial to sons of the Emerald Isle.

In the spring of 1779 the Lieut. Gov. arrived on the Island and took over as Governor in the absence of Gov. Patterson and he remained as governor for one year. The grants of land during his short administration were of such a nature as to arouse the strongest opposition from Gov. Patterson and led through the agency of the Colonial Secretary to the revocation of some of the titles.

At the time of Col. Desbrisay's death, his son who was the first Protestant minister on the Island, was still Rector of the parish after 44 years of service. The Rector wished to be relieved from the solemn duty of officiating at the burial of his father. He wanted to have the Scotch minister, Dr. McGregor to act, but the Governor would not allow it. He was forced therefore to act himself. Col. Desbrisay at the time of his death resided on Sydney Street with a garden and gate in the rear of his house opening on Queen Street Square right opposite the church, which stood on the vacant plot between the Market and Post Office. The funeral was organized by Adj. General Holland in full military costume. The doctor and Rector at the head of the procession. The corpse was carried on a canopy by four men as usual, led by Holland who was followed by Lieut. Gov. Smith with the whole garrison of soldiers and artillery men with their officers, under arms. The band played the "Dead March in Saul". As it passed along the military were followed by the Free Masons in full regalia, then all the chief men of the town. They wended their way to the old church yard. On arrival, the corpse being lowered into the grave, the grand old service of the Church of England was repeated by the Rector, standing with tears in his eyes by the grave of his father. The troops then fired the last salute in memory of the departed soldier, and all was over.

At this time the Old Market House stood opposite Pippy's Corner (now Stamper's) on the south side of Queen Square. The boys of Ch'town were granted a holiday by their school masters to see the funeral. Numbers of them stood by the Market House (a building of 18 by 26 ft) for that purpose. In this crowd were Thomas Desbrisay and Benjamin Davies. The first of these was afterwards attached to the survey under Capt. Bayfield; the other subsequently filled many important positions in the Colony and only recently passed away. He was a friend of the writer from the days when, members of a debating club, we met together, and where his son Sir Louis made his debut as a public speaker. The account of Mr. Desbrisay's death was sent me by Mr. Davies not very long before his death. He passed away full of years, and we hope reposes in that better land where peace and joy reign forever."

Burial Notes: Old Protestant Burying Ground.

General Notes: He was a colonial administrator, office holder, and politician.

From The Dictionary of Canadian Biography, by F.L. Pigot:

"Of Huguenot ancestry, Thomas Desbrisay was a member of "one of the oldest branches of a highly respectable family." Appointed an ensign in the 35th Foot (Donegall's) at the age of 10, he attained the rank of captain in the Royal Irish Artillery on 8 Feb 1760. This career was terminated when on 31 Jul 1769, he was commissioned lieutenant governor, secretary and registrar of St. John's (Prince Edward) Island. Ten years were to elapse before he took up the appointment. Having acquired land on the Island, he busied himself for a few years with attempts to recruit settlers in Ireland. In 1773, however, the British Government, unwilling to encourage emigration, expressly forbad him to continue his efforts.

On 8 Jul 1771, apparently believing that Desbrisay was soon to arrive, Governor Walter Patterson had appointed him a justice of the peace for Queens County. Three years later Patterson was to describe the absentee lieutenant governor as "very unfit to hold any Offices under His Majesty." He charged that Desbrisay had attempted to interfere in the proper allocation of colonial funds; moreover, he had mortgaged his properties and, without discharging the mortgages, sold parcels of land to prospective settlers who were subsequently ruined by the expense of a voyage from the British Isles and the loss of their purchase money, the deeds they had received from Desbrisay being of no effect. Desbrisay was nevertheless retained as lieutenant governor, and in the summer of 1779 was ordered by the secretary of state for the American Colonies to take up his appointment.

Because Patterson was absent from the colony when Desbrisay arrived on 10 October, the latter, as senior officer, assumed command. During a nine-month

period he granted some 400 crown lots in Charlottetown Royalty, apportioning 58 town lots and 58 pasture lots to himself and members of his family. The British government considered his behaviour sufficient grounds for dismissal but acquiesced in Patterson's proposal that instead Desbrisay and the others who had acquired lots should be made to surrender the bulk of them to the crown in open court. Desbrisay's role in this affair no doubt explains why the remarkable number of requests for preferment that he addressed to London went unanswered. His hatred for Patterson, who had exposed him, must have intensified in 1781 when the governor claimed for himself a large portion of the land sold that November because of the proprietors' failure to pay quitrents.

With the reorganization of the colonial administration in 1784 the office of governor of St John's Island was eliminated. Patterson, as a consequence, became lieutenant governor, and Desbrisay lost both his post and his seat on the Council. He was, however, appointed clerk of the Council on 22 Jan. 1785. Unwilling to "sit, as clerk, at the foot of a Board where I was appointed by His Majesty President," he was permitted to exercise his duties by deputy, and Charles STEWART was chosen for the position. The presence of a non-member clerk at the Council meetings, a custom which was continued after Desbrisay's death, represented a departure from British tradition, and the upper house of Prince Edward Island became unique in this respect. In 1789 Desbrisay was reappointed to the Council by Lieutenant Governor Edmund FANNING.

Injured pride also figured in Desbrisay's resentment at Phillips Callbeck's being recommended in 1781 to command a company for the defence of the colony in preference to him, at former chief justice Peter STEWART'S claim to precedence over him at Council meetings in 1801, and at William TOWNSHEND'S being appointed temporary commander-in-chief of the colony in 1813 to the exclusion of his own claim as senior councillor. As late as 1818, when Desbrisay was described as being "infirm and aged even to superannuation," Lieutenant Governor Charles Douglass Smith remarked that "it would hurt the old man's feelings much ever to be removed from the council."

Because of failing eyesight, Desbrisay had his grandson, Theophilus, assist him in the performance of the duties of secretary and registrar for some 15 years before his death. He came to believe that Theophilus was entitled to these offices and sought to negotiate a succession, over the strong objections of Lieutenant Governor Smith, who felt that, with so many offices being filled by patronage, his own recommendations stood for nothing. Desbrisay's attempt failed when the Colonial Office, citing the "inconvenience of making a particular office hereditary in any family," declared itself ready to consider Theophilus for some other position.

On 29 Sept. 1819 Smith recorded that Desbrisay's son, Theophilus Desbrisay,

Protestant rector of Charlotte parish, "was yesterday under the necessity of officiating at the funeral of his own father." Both Theophilus and a sister had married into the family of Peter Stewart; another of Thomas' sons and a grandson had married daughters of the Reverend Mather BYLES. The family was influential in colonial and provincial affairs for many years. Thomas' great-grandson, also named Theophilus, was mayor of Charlottetown from 1867 to 1872 and again from 1875 to 1877."

Thomas Desbrisay's Memorial to the Right Honourable Henry Dundas, Esq., His Majesty's principal Secretaries of State etc. etc.

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The Memorial of Colonel Thomas Desbrisay, Secretary, Register, etc. of the Island of St. John, North America.

Humbly Showeth:

That your Memorialist was brother to the late Governor and Colonel, Peter Desbrisay, of the '63rd Regiment of Foot, who when commanding and defending the Fort Of Basou Terre against the attack of the Enemy, was unfortunately blown up at the Reduction of Guadeloupe, in the year 1759.

That Memorialist was Lieutenant Governor of this Government, upwards of Fifteen Years, that in the year 1785 Nova Scotia and St. Johns Government were reduced, and made Subordinate to that of Canada, and that the then full Governors, vizt. Parr and Patterson accepted the Command of their respective Governments, as Lieut Governors, which superseded Lieut. Governor Fanning from Nova Scotia, and your Memorialist from St. Johns.

That Memorialist was a Commissioned Officer, in the Army of Great Britain upwards of Thirty six years, eleven of which was a Captain of a company in the Royal Artillery, where had Memorialist remained, he would now have been a Major General, his Commission as Captain being dated the 8th day of February 1760.

That Memorialist has resided in this Government Fourteen years the 10th of next October, in the discharge of his duty, and he flatters himself, to the satisfaction of the Inhabitants of this Island.

That Memorialist has 8 sons, 5 of whom did duty as Commissioned Officers in America this last War, vizt.
1st Revd. Theophilus - Rector to St. John's Island
2d Thomas - Captain in the Royal Artillery

3d Jasper - 1st Lieut. in the 43rd Regt. of Foot
4th Peter - Captain of Marines
5th Solomon - 1st Lieut. of Marines
6th George - now a Cadet at Woolwich Academy

Your Memorialist therefore most humbly requests you will be pleased Sir, to take the services and sufferings of himself and Family, into your consideration and recommend him to His Majesty to be appointed either Governor, or Lieut. Governor to the Command of a Government in North America, or in the West Indies.

Which is most humbly submitted.
Island Saint John
1st May 1793

THOS DESBRISAY[15, 34, 36, 37]

Thomas married **Ellen LANDERS**-[1459][14] [MRIN: 474] about 1753.[14] Ellen was born about 1736 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK[6] and died on 19 Oct 1819 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN[14, 38] about age 83. Another name for Ellen was Ellen LANDEN.[9] They had 16 children: **Theophilus, Thomas De La Cour, Margarett, Ellen, Elizabeth, Peter, Solomon, Mary, Magdalen, Albert, James De La Cour, Jasper, William, Reilly, George**, and **Penelope**.

General Notes: She was called "The Morning Star of Dublin Castle."[24]

4-**Reverend Theophilus DESBRISAY**-[1436][14, 39] was born on 9 Oct 1754 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK,[14, 39] died on 14 Mar 1823 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN[14, 39, 40, 41, 42] at age 68, and was buried on 19 Mar 1823 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[40, 43]

Death Notes: A report of his death and funeral in the Daily Examiner in April 1896 reads,
"With the death of the Rector many felt the church had died too for he had many friends and faithful followers".

"It was a cold winter that he died, the frost intense and the snow 4-6 feet deep. The whole town turned out to clear a path from his home to the church to the burial ground the day before the funeral. The Better class of people felt they should see the corpse to the grave in full dress. It was very cold but they attended in dress coats and black kid gloves. Most had their hands frozen and suffered from the frost. The act however shows how much he was respected."

Will: Probate granted 23 Jun 1823 Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada:
In the Name of God Amen, I the Reverend Theophilus Desbrisay of Charlotte Town Prince Edward Island, Chaplain of the Garrison and Rector of Charlotte Parish in the Said Island, being weak in body, but of sound and disposing mind and memory /blessed be God for the same/ and recollecting the uncertainty of this mortal life, Do make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner following /that is to say/ I give devise and bequeath unto my well beloved wife Margaret, all my real and personal Estate, whatsoever and wheresoever, and I appoint my said Wife Sole Executrix of this my Will, and revoke all former Wills by me at any time heretofore made, and do declare this to be my last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have herunto set my hand and seal this eighth day of March in the Year of my blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty three, and in the fourth year of the Reign of His Most Gracious Majesty King George the Fourth.
Theoph. Desbrisay L.S.

Signed, Sealed published and declared by the said Reverend Theophilus Desbrisay /the Testator/ as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who in his presence, at his request and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto.
B. DeSt Croix
N. Davies
Christopher Cross
Probate granted to Wd Margaret Desbrisay the Executrix therein named, on the oath of Benjamin De St Croix one of the subscribing witnesses. Dated 23rd June 1823.
Robert Gray (?) Judge of Probate

Burial Notes: Old Protestant Burying Ground
His headstone reads:

In MEMORY OF THE REV. THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY Trinity College, Dublin; who for upwards of 47 years with great faithfulness and piety, discharged the duties of RECTOR of this Parish. Affectionately beloved by his Parishioners and esteemed by all who knew him, he DIED on the 14th March.A.D. 1823

General Notes: From The Dictionary of Canadian Biography, by Robert Critchlow Tuck:

"Theophilus Desbrisay's appointment as governor's chaplain for St John's (Prince Edward) Island was obtained for him in 1774 by his father, the

lieutenant governor. A student at Trinity College, Dublin, Theophilus was already in deacon's orders. He was ordained to the priesthood by the bishop of Waterford on 3 July 1775, although he was not yet of canonical age, and he then set out for Charlottetown. In the Strait of Canso the vessel on which he was a passenger was captured by American privateers who had just plundered Charlottetown. Following his release, he arrived late in the year at the capital only to discover that there were no funds for his support and the £3000 allocated by the crown in 1772 for construction of a church, court-house, and jail had been appropriated by Governor Walter Patterson to pay government salaries.

Desbrisay found a berth on a man-of-war, which he served as chaplain for two years. In 1777 he was assured a stipend and he took up residence ashore. When the parish of Charlotte was created in 1781, Desbrisay became the first rector. Later he served as a justice of the peace and an overseer of roads. By 7 Oct. 1782 he had become a member of Council, but his resignation was accepted on 16 April 1784. Reappointed on 15 May 1787, he did not attend any meetings after 24 September, and it is possible that his disappearance from the record is connected with the reinstatement in October of Phillips Callbeck, Thomas Wright, and others, who had been suspended earlier in the year.

Desbrisay's ministry was complicated by his relationship through blood or marriage with many in his cure of souls. For example, he encountered both pastoral and familial difficulties when in the early 1780s Chief Justice Peter Stewart accused his wife, Mrs. Desbrisay's stepmother, of having been "compromised" by Governor Patterson and expelled her from his bed and board.

From 1780 to 1801 Desbrisay made his home at Covehead, a rural retreat on the Island's north shore, saying that he considered Charlottetown "a wicked place" and himself "more retired and happy in the country. " He came to town on weekends to conduct divine service and devoted the remainder of his time to his family and the cultivation of his garden, in the manner of an English squire-parson. Services were held in private residences or more commonly in a house which also functioned as the Cross Keys Tavern. When the bishop of Nova Scotia, Charles Inglis, visited in 1789, he showed his disapproval of having worship conducted in "so very improper a place" by holding service in the house of former governor Patterson. He also upbraided the churchwardens and vestry for their failure to build a church; they in turn laid the blame on Patterson for his requisition of the moneys the crown had provided. However, Inglis was pleased with Desbrisay, whom he described as a "decent, sensible young man."

Following construction in 1800-1 of a church in Charlottetown, Desbrisay took up residence in town, where he remained until his death in 1823. He was reported to be "a man of liberal sentiments and of a benevolent disposition" who "faithfully reproved the prevailing sins in the highest as well as the lowest, even when his doing so gave great offence in high quarters, and among his own relatives. " His theological position and understanding of his pastoral duties were said to be influenced by the Calvinist doctrines of his Scottish Presbyterian neighbours. If so, it was an influence reinforced by his own family history, for the Desbrisays were originally French Huguenots. In any case, he was irenic in his relationships with those whose religious loyalties differed from his own, particularly the Presbyterians, who shared the use of the church building. But the respect in which he was held was a minor factor in the fortunes of his church in the colony: the established church's identification with the absentee land proprietors, the Charlottetown e1ite, and the crown (which was expected to supply all its needs without effort on the part of its adherents), together with his own lack of enterprise in ministering to the religious needs of settlers in rural areas, meant a slow start for the Church of England in the colony. It did not begin to show signs of vigorous life until the 1840s."

From Jones/Stack Family History, "Because Theophilus thought that Charlottetown was characterized by "intemperance and licentiousness," he built a home at Covehead, at what is called "Parson's Creek", about fifteen miles from his Parish. He and his family lived here for twenty years during which time he maintained a large garden. To reach his parishioners, he rode a horse to the Hillsborough River and then paddled a canoe to Charlottetown.

He made this trip every weekend for parish work and religious services. In later years, he and Margaret lived at 120 Spring Park Road in the city. It is now called Duvar Court. It is said Theophilus dressed in knee breeches, silk stockings, shoes with silver buckles, a laced coat and a three-cornered clerical hat.' For many years he was the only Protestant minister on the Island and was frequently called to travel considerable distances to perform baptisms, marriages and officiate at funerals. The first St. Paul's Church was completed in 1802. Theophilus was a member of the Legislative Council, a Justice of the Peace, Overseer of Roads, Chaplain of the Legislative Council and it is said he actually worked on the roads during, his ministry. He was generally in financial difficulty as the government reduced his salary, and there is no evidence that he was paid by his parishioners. He has been described as a man of "sterling character."

More than a year after his death, someone was still thinking about Theophilus and the following was written in the newspaper. On page 258 of the book Past and Present of Prince Edward Island there is a paragraph at the end of

the page attributed to a "contemporaneous writer' and printed in the Prince Edward Island Register, October 12,1824 and which goes as follows and is referring to Theophilus:

"Among his flock he lived as a father among his children, no unpleasing formality, no ridiculous pedantry, no affected importance disgraced his professional intercourse. Grave without austerity, good humoured without unbecoming familiarity, the welfare of his parishioners was his chief aim. The sanctity of his heart was visible in all his acts, he truly sought the interests of the truth. The increased duties which he performed latterly were too much for his enfeebled frame, but his end was the end of peace.'[5, 39]

Theophilus married **Margaret STEWART**-[1437][14] [MRIN: 466], daughter of **Chief Justice Peter STEWART**-[1490] and **Helen MACKINNON**-[2598], on 12 Aug 1778 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[14, 39, 44] Margaret was born on 27 Jul 1762 in Campbeltown, Kintyre, SCO, UK,[5, 14, 45] died on 2 Mar 1851 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [14, 42, 45] at age 88, and was buried on 6 Mar 1851 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[6] They had 13 children: **Helen, Margaret, Thomas, Magdalen, Peter, Theophilus, Annabella, Mary, Albert, Solomon, Charles, Penelope Margaret**, and **Flora**.

Birth Notes: Her obituary says she arrived in 1775 at age 15.

Death Notes: Royal Guardian, 4 Mar 1851, p.2:

Mrs. Margaret DesBrisay

Died - On Sunday morning last, the 2nd inst., at the advanced age of 89 years and 10 months, Mrs. Margaret DesBrisay, relict of the late Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay, formerly rector of this parish for nearly fifty years. The deceased was the eldest daughter of the late Chief Justice Peter Stewart who came to this Island at the early period of 1775, she being then in her 15th year.

Funeral from the family residence, Thurs. next at half past 1 o'clock.

From The Islander, 7 March 1851, page 3:
Died
On Sunday morning last, the 2nd inst., at the advanced age of 89 years, 10 months, Mrs. Margaret Desbrisay, Relict of the late Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay, formerly Rector of this Parish for nearly fifty years. The deceased was the eldest daughter of the late Chief Justice Peter Stewart, who came to this Island at the early period of 1775, she being then in her fifteenth year.

General Notes: With her father and step-mother and brothers and sisters, Margaret, at age thirteen, left Cork, Ireland aboard a small vessel, the "Elizabeth," for Prince Edward Island. The journey took two months and ended badly. The ship was wrecked in a storm and the party was washed ashore on the north side of Prince Edward Island. Most of the cargo was lost but the family survived the hardships. It was spring when they arrived in Charlottetown where they made their home. Margaret married the Reverend Theophilus DesBrisay on 12 August 1778, when she was sixteen years old.[5]

5-**Helen DESBRISAY**-[1439][14, 44, 46] was born on 28 Nov 1779 in Covehead, Queens, PE, CAN,[44, 46, 47] died on 30 Jan 1844 [42, 46, 48] at age 64, and was buried on 2 Feb 1844 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[42] Another name for Helen was Ellen DESBRISAY.[42]

Death Notes: From The Islander, 2 February 1844, page 3:
Died
On Tuesday morning, the 30th ult., in the 65th year of her age, Ellen, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay, formerly Rector of this Parish for a period of forty-seven years.

5-**Margaret DESBRISAY**-[1440][14, 44, 45, 49] was born on 27 Jul 1781 in Covehead, St. John's Island, CAN,[44, 45, 50] died on 17 Feb 1870 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45, 46, 51] at age 88, and was buried on 19 Feb 1870 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[42, 45]

Death Notes: From The Islander, 18 Feb 1870, page 3:
In this city, on Thursday, the 17th inst., after a few days illness, in the 89th year of her age, Margaret, relict of the late B.D. St. Croix, Esq. M.D., and daughter of the late Reverend Theophilus Desbrisay. [Funeral on Sunday next, at four o'clock.]

Margaret married **Dr. Benjamin DE ST. CROIX MD, DCL**-[1457][14, 52] [MRIN: 467], son of **Joseph Temple DE ST. CROIX**-[4496] and **Leah GALLAUDET**-[4497], on 29 Sep 1804 in Annapolis Royal, Annapolis, NS, CAN.[45, 46] Benjamin was born on 10 Apr 1776 in New Rochelle, Westchester Co., NY, USA,[52, 53, 54] died on 10 Sep 1848 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [14, 42, 52, 55] at age 72, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[52] They had one daughter: **Margaret Leah**.

Marriage Notes: They were married by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay, father of the bride.

Death Notes: The Islander 15 September 1848, page 3

Died
On Sunday morning, the 10th inst., at half-past two o'clock, in the 73rd year of his age, universally esteemed and regretted, BENJAMIN DE SAINT CROIX, ESQ., M.D., and D.C.L., formerly Assistant Sergeon [sic] of the 24th Regt., and for a period of nearly Forty years attached to the Medical Staff of this island. He endured the brief but painful which terminated his life with christian [sic] patience and resignation to the Divine Will.

Burial Notes: Old Protestant Burying Ground.

General Notes: Excerpt from Past and Present of PEI p.145

Dr. Benjamin de St. Croix came to Charlottetown in the early part of the nineteenth century, and died on the 10th of September, 1848. He was commissioned to be surgeon general and medical superintendent to the militia forces of Prince Edward Island on the first day of November, 1812, in the fifty-third year of His Majesty's reign. The commission was signed by Thomas DesBrisay. Esq., secretary. and William Townsend, Esq., president and commander-in-chief in and over His Majesty's Island Prince Edward, and the territories adjacent thereto. He held his diploma from the Royal College of Surgeons, London, 1801. He was an Englishman with a French name; probably a descendant of one of the numerous French families that came over to England after revocation of edict of Nantes. He practiced for many years in and around Charlottetown and was a maternal granduncle of the Hon. Frederick de St. Croix Brecken, late postmaster and assistant post office inspector at Charlottetown.[36]

6-**Margaret Leah DE ST. CROIX**-[3946][56, 57] was born on 3 Jul 1805 in Annapolis Royal, Annapolis, NS, CAN,[46, 50, 56, 57] was baptized on 22 Jul 1805 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[57] died on 18 Jan 1878 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [50, 56] at age 72, and was buried on 21 Jan 1878 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[50, 58]

Baptism Notes: She was baptized by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

Burial Notes: St. Peter's Anglican Cathedral Cemetery.

Margaret married **Hon. John BRECKEN**-[3947][56] [MRIN: 1292], son of **Ralph BRECKEN**-[5228] and **Matilda ROBINSON**-[5229], on 19 Jun 1826 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[57] John was born on 23 Feb 1800 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[50, 56] was baptized in Mar 1800 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[50] died on 2 Nov 1847 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [50, 51,

[56] at age 47, and was buried on 6 Nov 1847 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[56] They had four children: **John, Frederick De St Croix, Ralph William**, and **Margaret Matilda Jane**.

Marriage Notes: By Rev. T. Adin

Birth Notes: Lot 33, Queen's County.

Death Notes: Lot 33, Queen's County.

From The Islander, 5 November 1847, page 3:
Died
On Tuesday morning last, after an long and painful illness, the Hon. JOHN BRECKEN, Member of the Executive and Legislative Councils of this Island, aged 47 years. His funeral will take place To-morrow, (Saturday), at One o'clock.

Margaret next married **Daniel Brecken HODGSON**-[4499][50, 59] [MRIN: 1487], son of **Robert HODGSON**-[4500] and **Rebecca ROBINSON**-[4501], on 20 Apr 1853.[50, 59] Daniel was born on 4 Oct 1803 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[50] was baptized on 2 Sep 1804 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[50] died on 21 Jul 1883 [50] at age 79, and was buried on 25 Jul 1883 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[50, 59]

Marriage Notes: Marriage License: 26 APR 1852 in Charlottetown, Lot 33, PEI Note: Marriage Witnesses: T.H. Haviland, Ralph Brecken, J. MacKieson.[59]

Burial Notes: St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Cemetery.

General Notes: He was a Protonotary and Clerk of the Crown in the Supreme Court.[50]

5-**Thomas DESBRISAY Esq.**-[1441][14] was born on 24 Aug 1783 in Covehead, St. John's Island, CAN,[44, 45, 50] was baptized in Oct 1827 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[42] died on 6 Mar 1857 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45, 50, 60, 61] at age 73, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[50, 52, 62]

Birth Notes: He died in his 71st year.

Baptism Notes: From A Short History of the Baptist Church of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island:
"The Charlottetown Baptist Church came into being under the following circumstances. Thomas DesBrisay, being convinced that believers' immersion is the only scriptural mode of baptism, was baptized (October, 1827) by Rev. Charles Tupper, then on a mission to the Island. This

baptism, being the first in Charlottetown, caused a great deal of enquiry on the subject. Others followed in the same steps; and in the spring of the year 1835 the brethern commenced holding prayer meetings... Rev. George McDonald, who was on the Island on a mission from the Nova Scotia Baptist Board of Missions, by request organized the church in August, 1836, with the following members: Thomas DesBrisay, John Ulman, William Bain, James Caffray, Isaac Jackson, Jane Lallow, Christina C. Bagnall, Nancy Reid, Isabella Mitchell. Thomas DesBrisay was appointed deacon...
"Early in the year 1857 Deacon Thomas DesBrisay died. He had been in several senses the first member of the church, the first deacon, and the principal support, and most active office-bearer in the early years of the organization."

Death Notes: The Islander newspaper on March 6, 1857 reported the death of Thomas Desbrisay:

DIED At Ch'town on Fri. morning, 6th inst. in the 74th yr. of his age Thos Desbrisay Esq. The deceased was the eldest son of the late Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay, many years of this Parish and will be long remembered for his amiable and unassuming manners and the earnest simplicity which characterized his religious belief. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

Funeral from the family residence at half past four o'clock, Sun. next.

Burial Notes: Old Protestant Burying Ground.

Memorial or headstone inscription: "Here rests in an assured hope of eternal life the mortal remains of the late Thomas Des Brisay Esq. eldest son of the first rector of this Parish and for many years a humble follower of his Lord & Master. He died universally loved and regretted in the 74th year of his age - Mar. 6 1857."

General Notes: He was an Apothecary. Newspaper article titled "Canada's Oldest Drug-Store" by Blodwen Davies.

A drugstore with nearly six score years of history is one at the corner of Queen and Grafton Street in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. The building, still called Apothecaries Hall, stands on the site of where Thomas Desbrisay began business in 1810. He was a son of the celebrated Rev. Theopholius (sic) Desbrisay, of whose descendants there are still very many in the province in the gulf.

This curious announcement was distributed at the time the drugstore was opened:
(from the Weekly Recorder, Monday Dec. 24, 1810)
Thomas Desbrisay, Junior (sic),
Informs the public that he has opened an Apothecary's Shop In Charlottetown and intends to supply the inhabitants in general, where he offers for sale a variety of genuine drugs and medicines.

He is sorry that from various and unexpected disappointments his supplies have not been so extensive as he had expected and that for the present the sale of some articles is unavoidably limited to small quantities than he intended. However, as he intends to conduct his establishment in future on a more general plan he will take care regularly to be sufficiently provided with everything required in his lien of business.

Families in the country remote from medical assistance may be supplied with medicines together with written directions as to their uses and applications.

N.B. -- Prescriptions made up with accuracy and despatch. Cow pox inoculation.

Heads of families for their children, and all others desirous of availing themselves of the benefit of the Cow Pox inoculations are informed that the subscriber has lately received a supply of genuine matter.

Thomas Desbrisay, Junior. (sic)
N.B. -- The poor will be inoculated free of expense.
Dec. 24, 1810.

In July, 1823 the newly formed committee to manage the newly funded P.E.I. Religious Circulating Library chose Thomas Desbrisay as Librarian. In August 1824 there were about 400 volumes belonging to the Library ready for circulation in the store of Mr. Thomas Desbrisay, the librarian.[45, 62]

Thomas married **Helen M'NUTT**-[1456][14, 64] [MRIN: 468], daughter of **James "Jamey" M'NUTT**-[3194] and **Penelope STEWART**-[3193], on 24 Aug 1810 in Charlottetown, Queens, PE, CAN.[14, 45, 63] Helen was born on 7 May 1787 in Grande Rustico, PE, CAN,[50, 64] was baptized on 7 Aug 1787 in Charlottetown, St. John's Island, CAN,[42] and died on 14 Jan 1865 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [62] at age 77. Another name for Helen was Ellen.[50]
They had 12 children: **Peter Stewart, Thomas, Margaret, Theophilus,**

James, Penelope, Helen, Amelia Magdalene, Benjamin de St Croix, Mary Annabella, Caroline Louisa "Carrie," and **Selina Adelaide**.

Birth Notes: Harris Bay, Lot 24

Death Notes: Death notice: On the 14th Inst, in the 78th year of her age Helen Relict of the late Thomas DesBrisay of this city. January 1865. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

6-**Peter Stewart DESBRISAY**-[3210][45, 64, 65, 66] was born on 17 Sep 1811 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 63, 65, 66, 67] died on 24 Jan 1886 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45, 63, 66, 68] at age 74, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[45, 66, 67, 69]

Death Notes: From The Daily Examiner, January 25 1886:

Peter DesBrisay Esquire

MR. PETER DESBRISAY passed away yesterday morning. He was the eldest son of the late Thomas DesBrisay -- who established the Apothecaries Hall in 1810 and was born on the 17th of September 1811. For many years he was assistant Postmaster General under the late Thomas Owen, Esq., and subsequently under the Hon. L.C. Owen. Upon the latter gentleman's resignation he was appointed Postmaster General of the Island and held the office until there was a change of Government in 1867. In 1872 he was appointed to the office Assistant Provincial Secretary, which he held until the amalgamation of that office with that of the Clerk of the Executive Council in 1876; but he retained a position in the Provincial Secretary's Office until 1879.

Mr. DesBrisay was married in 1862 to Sarah, daughter of the late Thomas B. DesBrisay, M.D., of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and leaves one son (now in the Northwest) and four daughters. He was highly respected as a citizen and as an official; and he died peacefully, at a good round age.

From unknown Charlottetown newspaper:

Peter DesBrisay, Esquire.

On Sunday morning last, Peter DesBrisay, Esquire, died at his residence, "The Hill," in this city.

The deceased was the great-grandson of the Honorable Thomas

DesBrisay, Lieutenant Governor of this Island, and grandson of the Reverend Theophilus DesBrisay, first Rector of Charlotte Parish. He was the eldest son of the late Thomas DesBrisay, Esquire, and was born at Charlottetown on the 17th of September, 1811. In 1862 he married Miss Sarah DesBrisay, daughter of the late Thomas B. DesBrisay, Esquire,
M. D., of Dartmouth, N. S. ; she died in 1878.

Mr. DesBrisay was for many years connected with our Postal Department under the old regime. In those early days there were much labor and worry incident to such a position; and many an old inhabitant will kindly remember the painstaking, obliging and attentive Postmaster who would be found at his place in the quaint old Post Office at all hours, ready and willing to attend to all the numerous calls on his time. On the change of Government in 1867, according to the custom of the day, he was superseded in the office of Postmaster General. In 1872 he was appointed Assistant Provincial Secretary, and on the amalgamation of this office with that of the Clerk of the Executive Council in 1876 he accepted a position in the Treasury Department, where he continued until 1879, when he retired from the public service.

As a public official Mr. DesBrisay was assiduous, punctual, and scrupulously exact, and, in his dealings with others, was ever characterized by an unvarying urbanity and courteousness.

He was in the enjoyment of good health up to within a few weeks of his death. He then complained of indisposition, and shortly afterwards was prostrated by an attack of pneumonia to which he succumed. He leaves four children: one son, who is at present residing in Assinniboia, North west Territory, and three daughters.

After a life of quiet, unostentatious duty faithfully done, this old and deservedly respected member of a family long and honorably connected with our Island's history, peacefully passed to his reward, in the old Rectory of Charlotte Parish, where have lived and died, five generations of his race.

On yesterday afternoon his remains, followed by a large funeral cortege, were conveyed to St. Paul's Church, where the office for the dead was said by the Rev. Mr. O'Meara, and thence by train to Sherwood Cemetery.

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery, headstone says death year of

1881.

General Notes: He was Assistant Postmaster General of Charlottetown in 1862, according to his marriage notice.

Peter married **Sarah Eliza DESBRISAY**-[3309][69, 71, 72] [MRIN: 1073], daughter of **Dr. Thomas Belcher DESBRISAY M.D.**-[3382] and **Lucretia Bourdette WOODWARD**-[3383], on 8 Oct 1862 in Dartmouth, NS, CAN.[69, 70] Sarah was born on 2 Nov 1831,[67, 71] died on 27 Aug 1878 [69, 73] at age 46, and was buried on 29 Aug 1878 in Brackley, PE, CAN.[67, 69, 73] They had four children: **Helen Amelia, Thomas De la Cour "Deb," Emma Bourdet**, and **Lucretia Sarah Byles "Lutie"**.

Marriage Notes: From the Monitor, Wednesday, October 15, 1862, "Married, DESBRISAY -- DESBRISAY -- At Christ Church, Dartmouth, N.S., on the 8th inst., by the Rev. James Stewart., A.M., Rector, Peter Stewart DesBrisay, Esquire, Assistant Postmaster General, Charlottetown, P.E.I., to Sarah Eliza, eldest daughter of Thomas B. DesBrisay, Esq., M.D."[70, 74]

Death Notes: The Daily Examiner, p2 - 28 Aug 1878; Diary of Sarah Des Brisay says death date of Aug. 27, 1878.

Death notice: On Tuesday evening, 27th August, after a protracted illness, deeply lamented, Sarah Eliza, beloved wife of Peter DesBrisay, Esq., and eldest daughter of the late Dr. DesBrisay, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, in the 47th year of her age. Funeral to-day (Thursday) 29th inst., at 3 o'clock.

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery, headstone says death day of 27 Aug.

6-**Honorable Thomas DESBRISAY**-[3209][45, 63, 64] was born on 10 Mar 1813 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 63, 64, 65, 67] died on 28 Apr 1881 in Brandon, MB, CAN [45, 63] at age 68, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[45, 67]

Death Notes: The Examiner 28 Apr 1881:

Thomas DesBrisay Esq. RN - Died this morning 28th inst., Thomas DesBrisay Esq. Late RN aged 68 years, Brandon, Manitoba, employee of Canadian Pacific Railway.

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery, headstone says death day of 8 Apr.

General Notes: He served on H.M. Surveying Ship, "Gulnare".[67]

6-**Margaret DESBRISAY**-[3213][50, 63, 64] was born on 14 Dec 1814 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 50, 63, 65] died on 8 Aug 1881 in Summerside, PE, CAN [45, 50, 63] at age 66, and was buried in Summerside, PE, CAN.[50]

Death Notes: Summerside Journal, 18 Aug 1881:

At Summerside on 8th inst., Margaret, eldest daughter of Late Thomas Esq. in the 67th year of her age.

Burial Notes: St. John's Anglican Church Cemetery.

6-**Theophilus DESBRISAY Esq.**-[3207][45, 63, 64, 65, 75] was born on 24 Aug 1816 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 53, 63, 64, 65, 75] was baptized on 24 Sep 1848,[45] died on 30 Mar 1884 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45, 53, 63, 64, 75, 76, 77] at age 67, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[45, 53, 75, 77]

Birth Notes: He was born on the Feast of St. Bartholomew.

Baptism Notes: By Rev. L. C. Jenkins.

Death Notes: From the Daily Examiner 31 Mar 1884 p.3:
DIED - Entered into rest at Spring Park on Sunday 30th inst. Theophilus DesBrisay, Esq., aged 67 years. Funeral at St. Paul's, Burial St. Peters.

Last Will and Testament of Theophilus DesBrisay, Esq., b. 1816 d. 30 Mar 1884 in Charlottetown:

This is the last Will and Testament of Me Theophilus DesBrisay of Charlottetown in Prince Edward Island formerly carrying on Business as an Apothecary and Druggist at my old corner known as Apothecaries Hall corner on the corner of Grafton and Queens Streets.

First from my increasing weekness and infirmities and knowing it is appointed unto all men once to die: I commend my spirit unto the Great God who gave it. Secondly having by Deed of Trust made some time since conveyed all or nearly all the Freehold I then possessed to Louis Davies Henry Jones Cundall and William Dodd all of Charlotte Town as Trustees for my Dear Wife and our Children. I do if necessary confirm that Deed. Thirdly having some other tracts of land not included in that Deed and Household effect Stock and Farming implements, the Whole of Which I Will to my Dear Wife to be at her own disposal absolutely the freehold to her

and her heirs in freehold, the first is some four hundred acres of Land of Lot number Three purchased at a Sheriffs Sale on said Lot by the late Hon. ble James Yeo for me. Another small Tract on Township number Thirty nine in Kings County purchased from one Thomas Murphy which is duly recorded, the former is not I imagine recorded but the Deed was handed by me to Alexander Anderson Esquire of Bedeque for the purpose of being sold by him for my benefit but as I believe no part has been sold. Should any tracts be found standing my name I Will to my Dear Wife in fee(?) simple to be at her own disposal and her heirs. Fourthly some years since I took out a Policy of Insurance on my own life in an English Company called the International for some £ 500 Sterling and regularly paid the Premium of Insurance but the Company getting into difficulties arranged with another Company called the Prudential arranging with that company to pay for a time only One half or fifty per cent but eventually arranging that the whole amount the full premium up to this year was paid on this Policy no further arrangement has been carried out. And I trust my Executors will look into this Matter for no greater fraud was committed if this one is not compelled to pay over and the other to pay over to my heirs the whole money to be derived from this Policy to be the property of my Wife subject to the payment of my just debts but as I have kept close up to the Mark I do not expect to leave any debts to pay and trust that none will be paid without being fully looked into. Fifthly, By the Will of my Father in Law the Late Colonel P.D. Stewart I in conjunction with my Brother Thomas since deceased I was appointed Executor and Trustee for some property in the County of Cork in Ireland the Rents issues and profits have ever since been paid to me by Mefs. Hussey and Townshend. Of(?) Mr. Townshend this same Will makes my Executors the Executors in case of my decease, the Rents are paid up to Mechelmas(?) last and paid over to me as directed by said Will at present to Flora my Wifes Sister and after decease the said Rents are payable to my Wife Dorcas and her heirs. (?????) to this Will the last accounts of said property The Whole Rents heretofore have been about Twenty pounds Sterling. I wish this matter to be enquired into by my Executors as well as all other matters coming to their notice and I hereby appoint my Wife Dorcas and our son in Law Robert F. Deblois Executive and Executor of this my last Will.

(Signed) Theoph DesBrisay (Seal stamped T.D.(?))

Signed Sealed published and declared by the said Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence and that of each other

have hereunto subscribed our names as Witnesses this 30th day of May 1882

(Signed) James Curtis
Geo. E. Hughes

This will was proved on the 10th April 1884, on the oath of George E. Hughes a subscribing witness, and on the same day, Probate was granted to both Executors and which I certify
(signed) Charles Young
Judge of Probate

Burial Notes: Section F, St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Cemetery, St. Peter's Road, funeral conducted by Rev. George W. Hodgson.

General Notes: He was mayor of Charlottetown and a Pharmacist.[53, 60]

Theophilus married **Helen STEWART**-[4441] [41] [MRIN: 2129], daughter of **Robert STEWART**-[3590] and **Margaret Penelope MACDONALD**-[4436], on 16 Sep 1847 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[78, 79] Helen was born on 16 Mar 1815 in Rosebank, PE, CAN,[46, 80, 81, 82] was baptized on 20 Jul 1815,[82] died on 15 Sep 1848 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [80, 83] at age 33, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[80, 81] They had one daughter: **Infant**.

Headstone of Helen Stewart Old Protestant Burying Ground. (Photo by Donald Lowe) (1996)

Marriage Notes: By L.C. Jenkins; witnesses Peter DesBrisay, Albert Eales, Charles Stewart

From The Islander, 17 Sep 1847, page 3:
Married
On the 16th inst., at Christ Church, Cherry Valley, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Ecclesiastical Commissary, THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY, ESQR., of this town, to HELEN, youngest daughter of the late Robert Stewart Esq., of Rosebank.[79, 83]

Baptism Notes: By Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

Death Notes: Death Notice 15 Sep 1848 Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada:
Early this morning, Friday, the 15th inst., in the 34th year of her age, having given birth on Sunday to a daughter, stillborn, HELEN STEWART, the beloved wife of THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY,

ESQ., and the youngest daughter of the late Robert Stewart, Esq., of Rose Bank.
She evinced during her suffering the utmost fortitude and resignation, and her hopes were rested on the only sure foundation. The funeral will take place on Sunday next, at Two o'clock.

Burial Notes: Old Protestant Burying Ground - Her headstone reads, "In Memory of Helen Stewart the beloved wife of Theophilus DesBrisay Esq., and youngest daughter of the late Robert Stewart of Rose Bank who departed this life Sept 15th 1848 in her 34th year after having given birth to an Infant which lies interred in the same grave. She was united by faith to her Saviour in life and in death. She is not divided."

Theophilus next married **Dorcas Octavia Pedder STEWART**-[3216][60, 64, 75] [MRIN: 1047], daughter of **Lieut. Col. Peter DesBrisay STEWART**-[3255] and **Dorcas BAKER**-[4324], on 1 Feb 1853 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[45, 60, 71, 84] Dorcas was born on 30 Mar 1812 in Bath, Somerset, ENG, UK,[75, 83] was baptized on 14 May 1812 in Bath, Somerset, ENG, UK,[83] died on 21 Jun 1909 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [75, 85] at age 97, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[75, 85] They had six children: **Ethel Dorcas Helen, Gertrude Magdalene, Margaret "Rosa" Flora, Eleanor Massey, Alice "Maude" Susan**, and **May Elizabeth**.

Marriage Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church. The Islander 24 Feb 1853 p.3:

Married -- on Tues. 1st inst. at Glen Stewart by Rev. L. C. Jenkins, Theophilus DesBrisay Esq., to Dorcas Octavia, daughter of Lieut. Col. Peter D. Stewart RA.

Witnesses: William Stewart, William H. Pope.[45, 83, 84, 86]

Death Notes: In All Soul's Chapel, St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Church - The Raising of Dorcas, a memorial to Dorcas Octavia Pedder Desbrisay, in illustration of the story told in Acts 9 of the raising of Dorcas by St. Peter.

Burial Notes: Section F, St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Cemetery, St. Peter's Road, funeral conducted by James Simpson.

General Notes: Dorcas' (Phipps, grandmother of Dorcas Stewart) mother was Dorcas (c1736-May 6, 1820), daughter of Belcher Pedder of Castle Berry. Belcher was born about 1702 and married

Dorcas Norcott about 1731 in the Diocese of Cloyne, Ireland. Dorcas was the daughter of William Norcott and Dorcas Lawton. Belcher Pedder died March 23, 1768 in Cork City, aged 66. He is buried in Buttevant, County Cork, Ireland. Dorcas Norcott Pedder died July 13, 1793 in Cork City.[87]

6-**James DESBRISAY**-[3215][63, 64] was born on 7 Jul 1818 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[63, 65, 67] died on 5 Mar 1898 [63] at age 79, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[67]

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery, headstone says death day of 15 Mar.

General Notes: According to the 1881 Census he was an Insurance Adjuster, in the 1892 Census he was the Agent for Queen Insurance.[85]

James married **Maria D. TREMAINE**-[3394][60, 67] [MRIN: 1100], daughter of **Richard TREMAINE**-[3395] and **Mary M. BOGGS**-[5738], on 23 Aug 1853 in Halifax, NS, CAN.[60, 85] Maria was born on 2 Jul 1822 in Halifax, NS, CAN,[67] died on 5 Oct 1909 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [67] at age 87, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[67] They had no children.

Marriage Notes: The Islander, page 3, 2 Sep 1853, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada. Married
At Halifax, at the residence of the Bride's Father, on Tuesday evening, the 23d ultimo, by the Rev. E. Maturin, A.M., MR. JAMES DESBRISAY, merchant, Charlottetown, to MARIA, youngest daughter of Richard Tremain, Esq., of that city.[51, 85]

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery

6-**Penelope DESBRISAY**-[3212][63, 64, 67] was born on 14 Apr 1821 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 63, 65, 67] died on 15 Jan 1893 [62, 67] at age 71, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[67]

Death Notes: Death notice: On the 15th inst, at the residence of James DesBrisay, Esq., Penelope, second daughter of the late Thomas DesBrisay. Funeral on Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. from house, by train to Sherwood Cemetery. Friends will please accept this notice.

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery

6-**Helen DESBRISAY**-[2203][36, 63, 64] was born on 6 Jan 1823 in

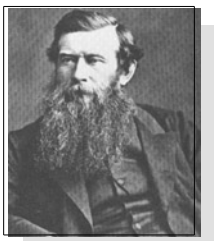
Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[63, 65] died on 24 Sep 1905 in Summerside, PE, CAN [42, 88] at age 82, and was buried in Summerside, PE, CAN.[89] Another name for Helen was Ellen DESBRISAY.[42]

Burial Notes: St. John's Anglican Church Cemetery.

General Notes: In 1864, during a lull in the Charlottetown Conference, George Brown of Upper Canada described [The Pope Family] household:

"Mrs. Pope is a very plain person with a large family of strong, vigorous, intelligent and good looking children -- eight of them all steps and stairs, kicking up a precious row occasionally. Her grandfather was Governor of the Island, and she is related to all the old families upon it.

She was born on the Island and was never out of it all of her life! Many people are in the same position and are, notwithstanding, amazingly civilized. Mrs. Pope has a governess for her children, beautiful grounds for their recreation and a capital library."[90]



Judge Pope

Helen married **Judge William Henry POPE**-[2204][36] [MRIN: 703], son of **Hon. Joseph POPE**-[4569] and **Lucy COLLEDGE**-[3542], on 2 Jan 1851 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[36, 42, 63] William was born on 29 May 1825 in Bedeque, PE, CAN,[36] died on 7 Oct 1879 in St. Eleanor's, PE, CAN [36, 89] at age 54, and was buried in Summerside, PE, CAN. They had eight children: **Amelia Madeleine "Amy," Joseph, Lucy Caroline, Thomas "Albert," Helen** Adelaide, Margaret Louise, Cecily Jane "Georgina" Fane, and **Eliza Flora Dorothy "Dot"**.

Marriage Notes: From The Islander, 3 Jan 1851, page 3:
Married
At Charlottetown on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, W.H. POPE, ESQ., Barrister at Law, to ELLEN, fourth daughter of Mr. Thomas DesBrisay, Apothecaries' Hall, Charlottetown.[42]

Burial Notes: The Parish Church of St. Eleanor.

General Notes: Excerpts from Past and Present of PEI, p. 731

HON. WILLIAM HENRY POPE, eldest son of the Hon. Joseph

Pope, was born at Be-deque, Prince Edward Island, on May 29, 1825. He received his education in Eng-land, studied law in the office of the Hon. Edward Palmer and at the Inner Temple, London, and was called to the bar in 1847. The routine of his profession had for him fewer allurements than the excitement of po-litical life, in the controversies of which his pen played no unimportant part. The times in which his lot was cast justified such pref-erence. Important questions, that of the land tenure of the colony and of confedera-tion, had begun to occupy men's minds and to furnish matter for discussion. As editor of "The Islander" he grappled vigorously with these and other questions of almost equal importance, and did much to mould public opinion thereon. In 1859 he was ap-pointed Colonial Secretary. In 1863 he took his seat in the House of Assembly as representative of Belfast, and was at once invited to enter the Cabinet. In furtherance of the settlement of the "Land Question" he, in conjunction with the Hon. Edward Palm-er, visited London in 1863 and laid the case of the colony before the British Govern-ment. He was also one of the "Fathers of Confederation"—that historic group of dele-gates who in 1864 assembled in Charlotte-town and afterwards in Quebec. In 1865, he was appointed one of a commission, by the Canadian Government. to visit the West India Islands and the Brazils with a view to negotiating a treaty of reciprocal free trade.

Yet while finding his chief pleasure in the strife and turmoil of political life, in which his cheerful disposition, engaging con-versation and good fellowship disarmed all enmity, he found time to keep himself well - in the forefront of his profession. In 1861 he was, in conjunction with Hon. Edward Palmer and Hon. John Longworth. entrust-ed with the revision of the laws of the col-ony, and in 1878, with Judge Alley, was appointed to revise and consolidate the laws. In 1873 he was appointed Judge of the Privy County Court. During his tenure of office he rendered judgment in several thousands of cases. Of these but two were appealed and in both instances his decisions were unanimously confirmed by the Supreme Court.

He also found time in his busy life to gratify a deep seated love of knowledge. He was three times (in 1863, 1866, 1870) elect-ed an honorary member of the well known Athenaeum Club of London; the number of such honorary members being limited to fif-teen. His acquaintance with literary men was wide and included such names as Thack-eray, Dickens, Dean Alford, Tyndall, Hux-ley, the Earl of Enniskillen, Lord Stanley, Earl Derby and others. Just previous to

his death he received a presentation volume from Max Muller, of Oxford, with whom he corresponded. Of the early history of his own colony he was an enthusiastic student and it is a matter for sincere regret that in consequence of his early demise, the result of deep study and long years of careful re-search, has been lost.

In 1865 was a member of a commission of the Canadian government that visited the West Indies and Brazil in view to negotiating reciprocity trade. Although leaving the political scene in 1866, he continued as the colony's most tenacious advocate of Confederation. Appointed Judge of the Prince County Court in 1873. Three times (1863, 1866, 1870) was elected an honourary member of the Athenaeum Club of London.

He died at Summerside on the 7th of October, 1879, in the fifty-fifth year of his age.

He married on the 2d of January, 1851, Helen, daughter of Thomas DesBrisay, Es-quire, and granddaughter of the Rev. The-ophilus DesBrisay, who was appointed Rec-tor of Charlotte in 1775. They had eight children, the eldest son, Joseph Pope, C. M. G., rendering valued service as Under Secretary of State for Canada.

He was one of the "Fathers of Confederation."

From the PEI Archival Information Network website:
William Henry Pope was born in St. Eleanors, Prince Edward Island, on 29 May 1825. The eldest son of Joseph Pope and Lucy College, Pope obtained his early education on PEI before studing law at the Inner Temple in London, England. Returning to PEI, William articled in the office of Edward Palmer in Charlottetown and was called to the bar in 1847. William married Helen Desbrisay in 1851 and they had six children. Pope entered government office in 1859, being appointed Colonial Secretary for PEI. In this same year he also began his journalism career by becoming editor of "The Islander." Pope was at the center of the religious-educational controversies of the early 1860s, an advocate of Confederation, and a Father of Confederation. He died on 7 October 1879, in St. Eleanors.[36, 89, 91]

6-**Amelia Magdalene DESBRISAY**-[3208][52, 63, 64, 81] was born on 12 Jul 1825 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[63, 65] died on 9 Oct 1845 in

Charlottetown, PE, CAN [51, 63, 64, 81] at age 20, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[52, 62, 81]

Death Notes: The Islander 11 Oct 1845, page 3
Died
On Thursday morning, the 9th inst., Amelia Magdalene, fourth daughter of Mr. Thomas Desbrisay, aged twenty years. Funeral on Sunday at two o'clock.

Burial Notes: Old Protestant Burying Ground.

Headstone inscription: "Sacred to the Memory of Amelia Magdalene 4th daughter of Thomas and Helen DesBrisay who died Oct. 9. 1843 in the 2st year of her life."

6-**Benjamin de St Croix DESBRISAY**-[3211][63, 64, 65, 67, 92, 93] was born on 18 Sep 1827 in Charlottetown, Queens, PE, CAN,[63, 64, 65, 67, 92, 93] died on 10 May 1908 [63, 67] at age 80, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[67]

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery

General Notes: He was Registrar of Deeds for Prince Edward Island, a Barrister, according to the 1881 Canadian Census.[60]

Benjamin married **Flora MacDonald STEWART**-[3346][60, 94] [MRIN: 1079], daughter of **Lieut. Col. Peter DesBrisay STEWART**-[3255] and **Dorcas BAKER**-[4324], on 12 Oct 1865 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[46, 85, 94] Flora was born on 2 Jul 1833,[67] died on 24 Apr 1898 [67] at age 64, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[67] They had six children: **Charles, Massey, Amy Stewart, Louis Charles, Mabel**, and **Eustace Godfrey**.

Marriage Notes: Examiner 16 Oct 1865 p.3:

On the 12th inst at the residence of Theophilus DesBrisay Esq. Spring Park by Rev. L. C. Jenkins, Benjamin DesBrisay, Esq., Barrister at Law to Flora MacDonald, youngest daughter of Lieut. Col. P.D. Stewart, ADJ General of this city.[85]

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery

6-**Mary Annabella DESBRISAY**-[3401][45, 60, 63, 65] was born on 22 Aug 1829 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45, 63, 65] and died on 6 Dec 1848 [45, 63] at age 19.

6-**Caroline Louisa "Carrie" DESBRISAY**-[3214][60, 63, 64, 65] was born on 31 Aug 1832 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [63, 64, 65] and died on 26 Feb 1904 in Halifax, NS, CAN [62] at age 71.

Death Notes: Death notice: DESBRISAY -- At Halifax, N.S., on February 25th, Caroline DesBrisay formerly of P. E. Island, aged 75 years.

6-**Selina Adelaide DESBRISAY**-[3400][45, 60, 62, 63] was born on 25 Oct 1834 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45, 62, 63, 65] and died on 4 Aug 1835.[62, 63]

5-**Magdalen DESBRISAY**-[1442][14, 44, 45] was born on 5 Jul 1785 in Covehead, Queens, PE, CAN,[44, 45, 95] died on 24 Nov 1804 [45] at age 19, and was buried on 27 Nov 1804.[45]

Death Notes: She died at age 19.

Magdalen married **Lieutenant Peter R.N.**-[1455][14] [MRIN: 469].[14]

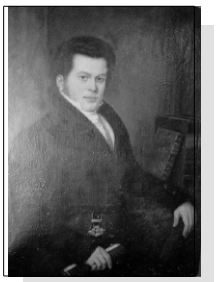
5-**Lt. Peter DESBRISAY**-[4408][44] was born on 31 Aug 1787 in Covehead, Queens, PE, CAN [44, 95] and died on 17 Sep 1811 in E. Indies [46, 48, 62, 96] at age 24.

Death Notes: Possibly died at St. Helena Island, according to Douglas L. Smith, "Fort Bourbon" according to story in General Notes.

General Notes: Peter Des Brisay entered the Royal Navy in 1806 as Lt. Marines. He was taken prisoner by the French and imprisoned at the Isle of France and on his being released he embarked at Cape of Good Hope on board His Majesty's Frigate “Neried” (Sp?) and proceeded on a cruise. Shortly after doing so he became unwell and was sent on shore to the Hospital at Fort Bourbon where the “Africaine” (Sp?) Frigate soon after arrived on her way to attack the Isle of France and he was appointed to her by Admiral Brutie (Sp?). Lt Des Brisay was entreated by the officers to remain on board during the attack but would not do so and he disembarked with a company of marines. They marched 40 miles in parching heat and one night up to their middles in swamp. On their return on board Lt D was taken ill with violent cramps and on the Africaine's (Sp?) return to Port he was sent on shore to the Hospital where he was attended with the best possible care. But it was in vain, and on the 9th of January 1811 he died and was interred with naval honors at Fort Bourbon. (*Note - This was transcribed from an old family history paper in the possession of Tom Des Brisay. It is in very poor condition and transcribed to the best of Tom's and my ability)[97]

Descendants of Captain Théophile de la Cour DESBRISAY

5-**Theophilus DESBRISAY Jr., RN**-[1443][44, 98, 99] was born on 12 Aug 1789 in Parson's Creek, St. John's Island, CAN [44, 50, 95] and died on 1 Aug 1847 in Chatham, NB, CAN [50, 100] at age 57.



Theophilus Jr.

Death Notes: From The Islander, 13 Aug 1847, Page 23, "Died, at Chatham, Miramichi, suddenly, on the 1st inst., THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY, Esq., in the 58th year of his age."

General Notes: "DESBRISAY, THEOPHILUS, naval officer in the customs service; b. Covehead, PEI, 12 Aug 1789, s/o the Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay and Margaret Stewart; brother of Albert Desbrisay; m. Lucy (Wright) Colledge, of Charlottetown; d. Chatham, 1 Aug 1847.

Theophilus Desbrisay was of Huguenot ancestry, being a great-grandson of Samuel-Théophile de La Cour de Brisay (later known as Theophilus Desbrisay) and Magdalen de Vergese d'Aubussargues, from whom the other persons bearing the Desbrisay surname in the Maritimes also trace their descent. He and his wife were both children of the ruling class of Prince Edward Island, he being a grandson of both Lieut. Gov. Thomas Desbrisay and Chief Justice Peter Stewart, and she one of ten children of Thomas Wright, the province's first surveyor general.

For fifteen years Desbrisay was a personal assistant to his grandfather, former Lieut. Gov. Thomas Desbrisay, while the latter was registrar and clerk of the Island Council. As his grandfather's death neared Desbrisay sought to be named to succeed him, but an attempt to have this arrangement made was rebuffed. His grandfather died in 1819, and a few years later he engaged in a bitter contest with an uncle, the Hon. John ("Hellfire Jack") Stewart, for the position of collector of customs at Charlottetown, only to be disappointed again when both he and his uncle were passed over for the post.

In 1824 it was decided to appoint a naval officer (so called), as a special assistant to the customs service at Chatham, in anticipation of Miramichi becoming a separate port of registry from Saint John. In spite of the objections of his enemies Desbrisay was given the position. He was based at Chatham, but during his relatively brief tenure the district for which he was responsible included the ports of Richibucto and Shediac as well. He was no longer in the service when his wife, Lucy (Wright) Colledge, died at Chatham in 1834, at age fifty-two. He had business interests in this period, including a store with a boom in front of it which he advertised for rent in 1832. He may have been the occupant of the

site known as Desbrisay's Point, between Chatham and Chatham Head, where Lewis Henry's business had been conducted in the 1820's.

Because Desbrisay's death occurred when he was alone in his room, an inquest was held. Ten jurors impaneled by coroner Martin Cranney heard from a servant that the deceased had been "drinking regularly" for some time, and "quite heavily on wine, ale and beer" in the days preceding his death. This testimony, and six empty wine bottles on his night stand, account for the jury's verdict of "death by excessive drinking."

The children of the family included Margaret Desbrisay, the wife of Charles A. Harding, who was a law partner of John M. Johnson in the early 1840's; Lestock P.W. Desbrisay, a Richibucto businessman who represented Kent County in the provincial assembly in the 1850s and 60s; and Theophilus Desbrisay Jr., who studied law with John Ambrose Street and enjoyed a lengthy career as a barrister in Bathurst."[101, 102, 103]

Theophilus married **Lucy WRIGHT**-[1454][46] [MRIN: 470], daughter of **Hon. Thomas WRIGHT**-[2408] and **Susanna TURNER**-[2409].[14, 99] Lucy was born on 3 May 1781 in Charlottetown, St. John's Island, CAN,[48] was baptized in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[50] and died on 2 Apr 1834 in Chatham, NB, CAN [50] at age 52. Another name for Lucy was Lucy COLLEDGE. They had five children:**Margaret, Mary, Theophilus, Sarah**, and **Lestock Peach Wilson**.

General Notes: Lucy was previously married to James Colledge, Lieut., PEI Fencibles 18 Nov 1800
They had three daughters:
Lucy b. 26 Jun 1802
Phoebe
Elizabeth b. 3 Mar 1804
Maria b. 24 Aug 1806[48]

6-**Margaret DESBRISAY**-[2412] was born on 16 Jun 1813,[46] was baptized on 18 Sep 1813 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 104] and died in 1889 [105] at age 76.

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church, by her grandfather Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

Margaret married **Charles Augustus HARDING**-[2413][105] [MRIN: 764], son of **John HARDING**-[5978] and **Sarah BARKER**-[5979], on 16 Dec 1834 in Miramichi, NB, CAN.[50, 105] Charles was born in

1808 in Maugerville, Sunbury, NB, CAN [105] and died in 1893 in Miramichi, NB, CAN [105] at age 85. They had two children: **John** and **Lucy DesBrisay**.

General Notes: He was a Barrister in Gagetown, NB.

6-**Mary DESBRISAY**-[2415][45, 46, 106, 107] was born on 24 Dec 1814 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 46, 106, 107, 108, 109] was baptized on 9 Apr 1815 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 107] died on 2 Jun 1892 in Douglasfield, NB, CAN [107, 108, 109, 110] at age 77, and was buried in Bushville, NB, CAN.[107]

Baptism Notes: She was baptized by her grandfather, Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

Burial Notes: Anglican Church Cemetery

Mary married **David D. TREVORS**-[5237][106, 107, 109] [MRIN: 1743], son of **John TREVORS**-[6830] and **Unknown**, on 3 Mar 1834.[106, 108, 109] David was born in 1811 in Douglasfield, NB, CAN,[106, 107, 108, 109] died in 1881 in Douglasfield, NB, CAN [106, 107, 108, 109, 110] at age 70, and was buried in Bushville, NB, CAN.[107, 110] They had 11 children: **Boaz, Joseph Edward, Eleanor, Theophilus, Lucy DesBrisay, Lestock David, Richard, George, David DesBrisay, Mary Elizabeth**, and **Sarah Margaret**.

Burial Notes: St. Paul's (Anglican Church Cemetery)

6-**Theophilus DESBRISAY III**-[2410][14] was born on 13 Dec 1816 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[46, 77, 81, 99] was baptized on 27 May 1817,[77] died on 3 Nov 1893 [81, 111, 112] at age 76, and was buried in Nov 1898 in St. Jean, NB, CAN.[81, 111, 112]

Baptism Notes: He was baptized by his grandfather, Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

Burial Notes: Theophilus DesBrisay, aged 77, died Nov. 3, 1893, was buried in the grave yard of St. George's Church, Bathurst, on Wednesday Nov 8th, 1893 By me A. J. Reid - He was buried in the Anglican Cemetery on Douglas Street, in Bathurst, NB, then exhumed and reburied in St. Jean, in Nov. 1898.

General Notes: He was Q.C. Clerk of the Peace for the County of Gloucester, NB residing at Bathurst. He studied law with John Ambrose Street and enjoyed a lengthy career as a barrister in Bathurst.[113, 114]

Theophilus married **Jemima SWAYNE**-[2411][60, 85, 99, 111] [MRIN: 763], daughter of **David SWAYNE**-[3402] and **Unknown**, on 20 Nov 1851 in Chatham, NB, CAN.[99, 111] Jemima was born about 1826,[85, 111] died on 7 May 1884 in Bathurst, NB, CAN [85, 111, 115] about age 58, and was buried on 9 May 1884 in Bathurst, NB, CAN.[85, 111, 112, 115] They had five children: **Lestock, Charles Albert, Andrew Normand, Lucy Isabella**, and **Theophilus Swayne**.

Death Notes: Summerside Journal 15 May 1884 p.3, col. 3:

At Elmwood, Bathurst, New Brunswick on the 7th inst., Jemima, wife of Theophilus DesBrisay, Esq., QC aged 58 years.

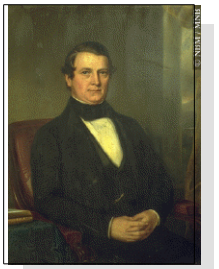
Burial Notes: Old Anglican Cemetery, Douglas Ave. Jemima DesBrisay aged fifty seven years was buried in the grave yard of St. George's Church this ninth day of May A.D. 1884. By me W. H. Street, Rector.

Theophilus next married **Drusilla Sophia BOYD**-[6032][116] [MRIN: 2033] on 12 Nov 1888 in Gloucester Co., NB, CAN.[116, 117] Drusilla was born on 4 Aug 1836.[116, 118]

6-**Sarah DESBRISAY**-[2416][46] was born on 29 Jun 1818,[46] was baptized on 18 Aug 1819 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 104] died on 4 Feb 1903 in Saint John, NB, CAN [112, 115] at age 84, and was buried on 14 Feb 1903 in Bathurst, NB, CAN.[112]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by her grandfather, Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

Burial Notes: Sarah DesBrisay, aged 86 years, died at the "Old Soldier's Home", Saint John, New Brunswick, & was buried in St. George's church yard Bathurst (Old Anglican), this fourteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred & five by me J. Hugh Hooper, Rector.



Lestock
Oil painting by Edmund Swift. Painting given to the New Brunswick Museum, by his daughter Elizabeth.

6-**Lestock Peach Wilson DESBRISAY Esq.**-[2414][46, 99, 119] was born on 28 Mar 1820,[46, 119] died on 10 Dec 1872 [120] at age 52, and was buried in Richibucto, Kent, NB, CAN.[120]

Death Notes: He died at age 52.

Burial Notes: Protestant Cemetery.

General Notes: They had 4 sons and 3 daughters. He was a Shipbuilder and the MLA for Kent County from 1856 to 1866.

Lord of the Village 1830-1860. He had a sawmill here and also built ships at the sawdust wharf (Leo LeBlanc's private docks). DesBrisay built and lived in what is known as the Joe Robichaud House (built in 1832- believed to be the oldest home in town). His store was where the Royal Bank is located. He was defeated in an election for the federal house by Renaud. In those days, all shipping had to be cleared at Chatham; and DesBrisay maintained an Indian runner who used to make the rough trip in daylight hours.
http://www.kent.nb.ca/riveroffire/page35.htm
(Book, "Richibucto - River of Fire", by Myron MacDonald 1941-1998)
(Don's note - dates don't jive, LPW was born in 1820)[119]

Lestock married **Diana Gay SMITH**-[3237][121] [MRIN: 1050], daughter of **Dr. Rufus SMITH**-[3238] and **Elizabeth DIXON**-[5914], on 21 Oct 1841 in Westmoreland, NB, CAN.[46, 48] Diana was born on 11 Jan 1814,[122] died on 11 Feb 1877 [122] at age 63, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[122] They had eight children: **Rufus Smith, Lucy Wright, Mary Smith, Theophilus, Lestock Peach Wilson, George Wright, Margaret "Elizabeth,"** and **Thomas De La Cour**.

Marriage Notes: Halifax Times, 26 Oct 1841: "Married at Westmoreland on Thurs last....", by Rev. J. Black[48]

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery

5-**Annabella DESBRISAY**-[1444][14, 44, 47] was born on 17 Sep 1791 in Covehead, Queens, PE, CAN,[44, 47, 85] was baptized on 19 Oct 1791,[44] and died on 19 Oct 1791.[46, 85]

5-**Mary DESBRISAY**-[1445][14, 44, 45, 47] was born on 6 May 1793 in Covehead, Queens, PE, CAN,[44, 45, 47] was baptized on 26 May 1793,[45] and

died on 14 Nov 1858 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45] at age 65.

Death Notes: She died at age 65. The Islander, 19 Nov 1858 p.3:

Died on Sunday last, Mary, 5th daughter of Rev. Theophilus, Rector of Charlottetown. For 40 years a consistent member of the Wesleyan-Methodist in this city in the 65th year of her age.

5-**Reverend Albert DES BRISAY**-[1446][14, 123] was born on 24 Jul 1795 in Covehead, PE, CAN,[44, 47, 102, 123] died on 24 May 1857 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [42, 102, 123] at age 61, and was buried on 27 May 1857 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[85] Another name for Albert was Albert Stewart DESBRISAY.[124]

Death Notes: The Islander, page 2 Obituary 29 May 1857 Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada:
THE REV. ALBERT DESBRISAY.
The esteemed and honored Minister of the Wesleyan Church, -- fourth son of the late Rev. Theophilus Des Brisay, for many years Rector of this Parish, -- departed this life on Sabbath morning last. -- His numerous friends, not only of his own denomination, but also of other Protestant churches in this Island, and in the adjacent Provinces, will receive the intelligence with deep and unfeigned sorrow. For a period of thirty five years he has maintained the highest reputation, as a devoted Minister of Christ; and, wherever his lot has been cast during that time, has been extensively useful in his Master's service, and has won the esteem and affection of all classes by his amiable disposition, his unaffected piety and his unceasing efforts to do good. He occupied, with much acceptance and usefulness, various stations in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, until compelled by affliction to retire from more active labour in the Church. From the opening of the Academic Institution at Sackville, N.B., until 1854, he sustained therein the responsible office of Governor and Chaplain, the duties of which he discharged with kindness, prudence, fidelity and efficiency, as numerous youth educated in that Establishment and their parents can hear testimony. During his residence in this his native Island for two years past, although unable to minister frequently in the pulpit, he has been assiduously and cheerfully engaged in the discharge of spiritual duties, especially in visitations of the sick and the poor, and other pastoral work; and his pious and earnest labours in this department of ministerial service, in which, notwithstanding his enfeebled health, he took great delight, will be held in grateful remembrance. His last public engagement was on the evening of Monday the 18th instant, in attendance upon the Bible Class of the Young Men's Christian Association, in the prosperity of which he felt the greatest interest. Upon returning home that night he took a cold which induced inflammation of

the lungs, -- from the effects of which his strength of constitution was insufficient to rally, -- and after this short illness, he peacefully departed to his heavenly rest, in the sixty-second year of his age. His memory is enshrined in many a heart, and will long be cherished with affection. The funeral will take place from his late residence this afternoon at four o'clock.
-- Pro.

The Islander, page 2, Death Notice 29 May 1857, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada:
On Sunday morning 24th inst., at his residence King__ [rest of word illegible], the REV. ALBERT DESBRISAY, Wesleyan Minister, Governor and Chaplain of the Mount Allison Institution, Sackville, N.B. His memory will always be fragrant in this and the neighbouring Provinces, held as he was in the [highest] and most deserved estimation for his most amiable spirit, ?? piety, and devoted and useful labour in his Great Master's service. After an illness of only five days, he peacefully departed this life in the 62nd year of his age, and the 35th of his [ministry]. The deceased was the fourth son of the Rev. Theophilus Des Brisay, many years Rector of this Parish.

From The Islander, page 2, 6 Jun 1857, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada: THE LATE REV. A. DESBRISAY - A discourse on the occasion of the lamented death of the Rev. A. Desbrisay, will be preached, (D.V.) in the Wesleyan Chapel of this City, on Sabbath evening next, at 6½ o'clock, by the Rev. J.B. Strong.

Burial Notes: Old Protestant Burying Ground

General Notes: From website of Wesley Memorial United Church (www.wesleymemorialuc.ca/history1.htm) :
"In Moncton it is true to say that Methodism grew with the city. William Black made his first trip to the Upper Petitcodiac Valley in 1781, and the area was a part of the Cumberland Circuit in 1786 and continued as such until 1822. In that year Albert DesBrisay was settled on the newly established Petitcodiac Circuit. DesBrisay later became the first Governor and Chaplain of Mount Allison Academy."

DES BRISAY, ALBERT, Methodist minister and school administrator; b. 24 July 1795 in Stanhope, P.E.I., son of Theophilus Desbrisay* and Margaret Stewart; m. Margaret B. McLeod, and they had two sons and one daughter; d. 24 May 1857 in Charlottetown.

A member of a large and cultured family, Albert Des Brisay was

converted in 1815 under the ministry of the Reverend John Hick, one of the Methodist missionaries sent from England to British North America after 1800 by the Wesleyan Methodist Conference. In 1822 Des Brisay volunteered to become a candidate for the ministry and was received on trial by the Nova Scotia District. He was stationed initially in New Brunswick on the Petitcodiac section of the huge Cumberland circuit.

From the outset, and in contrast to some of the Wesleyan missionaries, Des Brisay appears to have been an intensely evangelical minister. He found his circuit, served earlier by William Black*, full of people ignorant of and opposed to Methodism. To overcome their hostility he travelled some 3,000 miles in his first year and preached so effectively that in the second year a revival occurred. Doubtless the fact that he was a native of the eastern colonies enabled him to reach his people more effectively than some of his English colleagues.

Having served the customary four years, Des Brisay was admitted to full connection in 1826 at the first meeting of the New Brunswick District. He was stationed on the Sheffield circuit, and subsequently on the Annapolis, the Miramichi, and other circuits. His assiduous “public preaching” frequently led to revivals. These efforts may well have been the cause of the poor health which began to plague him in the 1830s. He was alert, however, to the importance of strengthening Methodist institutions in the Maritimes, and as early as 1833 he joined two of his brethren in urging the establishment of a Methodist seminary, a matter which had been first raised by the Nova Scotia District in 1828.

In 1839 Charles Frederick Allison, a Sackville merchant and a fervent Methodist who believed firmly that great social benefit could be derived from the establishment of schools in which “Pure Religion is not only taught, but Constantly brought before the youthful mind,” offered to establish one such institution for the eastern provinces. His proposal was accepted gratefully by the New Brunswick District and subsequently at a joint meeting that year of the Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and New Brunswick districts under the chairmanship of the Reverend Robert Alder*. The missionary secretaries, whose attitude toward such initiatives had hitherto been ambivalent, were distracted by the rising tide of dissension in the Wesleyan connection and failed at first either to help or to block the plan. The New Brunswick District decided that “we must now try and help ourselves.” Humphrey Pickard* was appointed principal of Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy in Sackville, and Des Brisay became governor and chaplain in 1842.

The academy received its first students in January 1843. The early

years of its growth were as difficult as those of similar institutions in British North America. Its survival owed much to Pickard, “a thorough gem” in his field. Des Brisay, however, was not a success. He was unable to manage the student residence and had no administrative skill. Indeed, Enoch Wood*, the key figure on the academy’s board, remarked in a letter to Alder in 1846 that, in light of Des Brisay’s background and mature years, he was “the smallest man we could have.” In 1844 Des Brisay lost most of his administrative functions; according to Wood, he now had only “to attend to religious duties, with the exception of a General oversight of the Buildings and Grounds, an engagement most suitable to his habits and talents.”

Doubtless to his surprise, in his role as chaplain Des Brisay initially involved the academy in controversy and embarrassment. A member of the New Brunswick Council, Amos Edwin Botsford*, made an accusation on 5 March 1845 that Des Brisay had instigated a revival among the students that winter in an attempt to convert them to Methodism. Some of the students, in the words of fellow councillor Edward Barron Chandler*, “would pray aloud in the lecture room at the close of the day when all the scholars as also Mr. DesBrisay were present. This led to further prayers and exhortations and an invitation by Mr. DesBrisay for all who wished to come forward to the Altar . . . many, in fact nearly all went forward and professed to be moved.” Des Brisay reported in his defence to the district meeting in May that he wished “to record the loving-kindness of the Lord in visiting the Institution during the past winter with the awakening influences of the Holy Spirit arousing attention of many of the youth to serious concern for salvation.” His brethren, of course, could not repudiate his action or his concern; they sought to maintain an evangelical atmosphere in the academy but were fearful that Des Brisay’s efforts would enable its critics to describe it as a narrowly denominational institution. This charge was made, but there was no proof that he was attempting to recruit Methodists as opposed to converts to Christian teaching, and the academy continued to receive grants from the governments of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Moreover, Des Brisay along with Pickard ensured that the academy became a place in which the students were reminded continually of “the superior claims which Religion ought always to have upon their attention.”

Albert Des Brisay, after being replaced by the Reverend Ephraim Evans*, retired from his chaplaincy in 1854 and returned the next year to Charlottetown where, despite ill health, he was “most industriously employed” and “his efforts in doing good closed only with his life.” He was “a man of prayer. In imitation of the benevolence of his Divine

Master, the law of kindness was upon his lips, while the spirit he breathed toward the suffering and the erring was that of tenderness and love." One of the earliest native-born Wesleyan Methodist ministers in the eastern provinces, Des Brisay in his zeal, simplicity, and evangelical spirit was reminiscent of an earlier Methodist generation; his tireless ministry helped to lay strong foundations for his church in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

G. S. French

From The Dictionary of Miramichi Biography:

"DESBRISAY, ALBERT, Methodist minister, Miramichi circuit, 1833-34; b. Covehead, PEI, 24 Jul 1795, s/o the Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay and Margaret Stewart; brother of Theophilus Desbrisay; m. 1827, Margaret B. McLeod (a d/o Alexander McLeod, publisher of the Saint John City Gazette); d. Charlottetown, 24 May 1857.

One of thirteen children of the first Anglican rector of Charlottetown, Albert DesBrisay was converted to Methodism at age twenty. After he had spent many years as a local preacher and probationer, he was ordained in 1826. A fervent evangelist, he struggled against harsh conditions on various Methodist circuits in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia until 1842. In that year he was appointed as the first chaplain of the Wesleyan Academy at Sackville, which would later be Mount Allison. He occupied this position until 1854 and then retired in Charlottetown.

While in charge of the Miramichi circuit in 1833-34, DesBrisay was based at Chatham, but the circuit embraced the entire Miramichi district, as well as the Bathurst and Richibucto areas. He had as an assistant Henry Daniel, a probationer from Penzance, England, who was later to be one of the leading Methodist ministers, and one daughter, who died at age nineteen."[102, 123, 125]

Albert married **Margaret Barker McLEOD**-[1453][14, 127] [MRIN: 471], daughter of **John McLEOD**-[3544] and **Elizabeth BARKER**-[3545], on 12 Jun 1827 in St. John, NB, CAN.[126] Margaret died on 3 Sep 1862 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[128] Another name for Margaret was Margaret B. MCLEOD.[124] They had four children: **Alexander McLeod, Albert, Margaret Elizabeth**, and **Albert Stewart**.

Marriage Notes: By Rev. I.W.D. Gray[126]

Death Notes: Death notice from "The Monitor", 10 Sep 1862: "Died - DesBrisay. -- On the 3rd inst., in this City, after great suffering and and illness of many years, which she bore with the utmost Christian patience and fortitude, Margaret B. DesBrisay, relict of the late Rev. Albert DesBrisay, long a devoted Wesleyan Minister in these Provinces. The deceased leaves a deeply sorrowing family to mourn their irreparable loss. "If we suffer, we shall also reign with him."

General Notes: From The Chignecto Isthmus and Its First Settlers, by Howard Trueman, June 1998 [Etext #1351], found on the Internet by Donald Lowe, June 2000:

"Mr. McLeod settled on the Nashwaak.....married Elizabeth Barker .....(listing his children) Margaret married Rev. Albert Desbrisay, who was for some years chaplain of the old Sackville Academy; Wesley was twice married, first in 1836....."

6-**Reverend Alexander McLeod DES BRISAY**-[4224][124, 127, 129] was born on 17 Apr 1828 in St. John, NB, CAN,[127] died on 27 Jan 1875 in Kennebunkport, ME, USA [85, 127] at age 46, and was buried in Point Da Bute.[127] The cause of his death was Congestion of the Lungs.[85]

Death Notes: Examiner 13 Mar 1876 p.3:

Died - At Kennebunk, Maine, January 27th of Congestion of the Lungs Rev. Alexander MacLeod DesBrisay, eldest son of the Late Rev. Albert DesBrisay of Prince Edward Island.

General Notes: He was a Wesleyan Minister in Bedeque, PEI, ordained by his father 23 Jul 1856.[130]

Alexander married **Lucretia Amelia CUNNINGHAM**-[4864][127, 129, 130] [MRIN: 1624], daughter of **Edward Irish CUNNINGHAM**-[5265] and **Elizabeth Catherine WYLDE**-[5266], on 26 May 1856 in Guysborough, NS, CAN.[85, 127, 130] Lucretia was born on 28 Dec 1833 [130] and died on 25 Jan 1891 [130] at age 57. They had five children: **Albert Edward, Marion Cecilia, Harold Stewart, Louisa de la Cour**, and **Frederick Theophilus "Fred"**.

Marriage Notes: Islander 30 May 1856 p.2:

Rev. Alex MacLeod DesBrisay - Married - At Guysborough, Nova Scotia, at the residence of the bride's father on the 26th inst by the Rev. John McMurray Chairman of the Charlottetown District, the

Rev. Alexander MacLeod DesBrisay, Wesleyan Minister of Bedeque, Prince Edward Island, to Lucretia Amelia daughter of Edward J. Cunningham.[85]

6-**Albert DES BRISAY**-[6293].

Death Notes: He died in infancy.

6-**Margaret Elizabeth DES BRISAY**-[4226][124, 129] was born on 23 Mar 1836 in Sheffield, NB, CAN [42] and died in 1855 [42, 102] at age 19.

Death Notes: She died at age 19.

6-**Rev. Albert Stewart DES BRISAY**-[4225][124, 129, 131] was born in 1840 in St. Andrews, NB, CAN,[131] died on 4 Oct 1876 [131] at age 36, and was buried in Bridgetown, NS, CAN.[131]

Burial Notes: Riverside Cemetery.

General Notes: He was a Wesleyan minister.

Albert married **E. A. DAVISON**-[4863][129] [MRIN: 1623]. They had two children: **Albert Louis** and **E. E.**.

5-**Solomon DESBRISAY**-[1447][14, 44, 45] was born on 13 May 1797 in Covehead, Queens, PE, CAN,[44, 45, 47] was baptized on 26 May 1797 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45] died on 5 Apr 1844 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45, 46, 51, 132] at age 46, and was buried on 12 Apr 1844 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[42, 51]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican

Death Notes: Death Notes: The Islander, 12 April 1844, page 3:
Died
At Charlottetown on Friday evening, the 5th inst., suddenly, in the 47th year of his age, Solomon Desbrisay, Esq., J.P. for Queen's County, fifth son of the Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay, late Rector of this Parish. His kindness of heart, and numerous good qualities, endeared him to a numerous circle of friends and acquaintances. In every relation of social life he acquired and preserved the respect and esteem of all, and of him it may with truth be said that few men have gone to the tomb more universally loved and regretted. He has left a wife and numerous family to deplore the loss of an attached and tender husband and father.

Estate Notice: Published in The Islander, 10 May 1844, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada. All persons having legal demands against the Estate of the late SOLOMON DESBRISAY, ESQ. are requested to

furnish their Accounts, duly attested, within Eighteen Calendar months; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment to

MARY DESBRISAY, Administratrix
THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY, Administrator

Charlottetown, May 2d, 1844.

Burial Notes: From St. Paul's Parish Register: Solomon DesBrisay, Esq., died at Charlottetown on Good Friday 1844 and was buried on the Friday following aged 47 years. L.C. Jenkins

Solomon married **Mary CAMPBELL**-[1452][14] [MRIN: 472], daughter of **Alexander CAMPBELL**-[5736] and **Unknown**, on 6 Mar 1821 in Bedeque, PE, CAN.[45, 133] Mary was born in 1802 in Bedeque, PE, CAN.[133] They had eight children: **Theophilus, Margaret, Alexander Campbell, Sarah Magdalen, Eliza, Aretas William Young, Anna Tremain**, and **Julia Louisa**.

6-**Theophilus DESBRISAY**-[3532][134] was born about 1826 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[135]

6-**Margaret DESBRISAY**-[3533][134] was born about 1828.[136]

Margaret married **Sheriff John Lambert BARBERIE**-[3534][134, 136] [MRIN: 1141], son of **John BARBERIE**-[6358] and **Mary Ann ARNOLD**-[6359], on 21 Oct 1850 in Dalhousie, NB, CAN.[134, 137] John was born in 1820 in NB, CAN [136] and died on 22 May 1867 in Dalhousie, NB, CAN [136] at age 47. They had six children: **Ernest T., John Edwin, Mary Ethel, Julianna, Julia "Ida,"** and **Ella D.**.

Marriage Notes: By Rev. N. Disbrow[137]

Birth Notes: Norton or Sussex

General Notes: John Lambert was the Sheriff of Restigouche County from 1847 to 1867, as well as a tailor and I believe a retailer of mens clothing.[136]

6-**Hon. Alexander Campbell DESBRISAY MLA**-[3351][119] was born in 1828 in Bathurst, NB, CAN,[119] died on 8 Apr 1873 in Dalhousie, NB. CAN [119] at age 45, and was buried in West Bathurst, NB, CAN.[115, 138] The cause of his death was Smallpox.[138]

Burial Notes: Old St. Luke's Presbyterian Cemetery. Inscription reads: "Erected by a few Restigouche friends as a mark of their

appreciation of his consistency and faithfulness as a representative, his sterling integrity as a man of business and his kindness and sincerity as a friend and neighbour"

General Notes: From DesBrisay Family Tree notes:

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY.
DESBRISAY, ALEXANDER CAMPBELL (HON) (1828-1873). M.L.A.

Born 1828 in Bathurst, N.B. Of French Huguenot ancestry. Son of Solomon DesBrisay, and his wife, Mary Campbell.
(Lineal descendant of Capt. Thomas laCour DesBrisay (D.October 16, 1819), and his wife Ellen Landers. Capt. DesBrisay, a member of the Royal Irish Artillery, came out to Halifax in 1775, and became Lieut. Governor of St. John's Island (P.E.I).

Educated at the Bathurst public school.

Located at Dalhousie, Restigouche County, and engaged in business as a lumberman and fisherman.

Married to Miss Jane Finnis, daughter of _____ Finnis. By this marriage there was a family of six sons and three daughters.

First elected to the House of Assembly of N.B., as one of the members for Restigouche County, at the G.E. of February 21, 1865, on the issue of Confederation of which he was in favour. Re-elected at the G.E. of June, 1870, and sat as member until December, 1870, when he resigned his seat in order to contest the constituency of Restigouche for the House of Commons as a Bye-Election.

Unsuccessfully contested the constituency of Restigouche for the House of Commons, at a Bye-Election held, November 25th, 1870, to fill the vacancy created by the death of the sitting member, William M. Caldwell (q.v.)

On August 16th.1867, he was sworn in a member of the Executive Council of N.B., and received the appointment of Minister without Portfolio in the Administration of the Hon. Andrew R. Watmore (q.v.). He held this appointment until May 25th, 1870, when the Administration was re-organized under the leadership of the Hon. George E. King (q.v.).

He died April 8th 1873, in Dalhousie, N.B., from small-pox, aged forty-five years. Buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery, West Bathurst, N.B. (A fine marble shaft, erected as a tribute to his memory by his Restigouche friends, marks his resting place.)

In Politics: a Liberal. In Religion: a Presbyterian.[119]

Alexander married **Janet FINNIS**-[3352][140] [MRIN: 1082], daughter of **Andrew FINNIS**-[7721] and **Mary WIELD**-[7722], about 1854 in NB, CAN.[139] Janet was born about 1831 in Miramichi, NB, CAN [141] and died on 26 Dec 1914 in Vancouver, BC, CAN [141] about age 83. Another name for Janet was Jennie FINNIS. They had nine children: **Mary "Maise," Solomon, Albert, James "Jim," Alexander "Bunce," Ella, Merrill, Percy**, and **Helena "Len"**.

General Notes: At the time of the 1881 Census, she was living with her son Solomon and family.

6-**Sarah Magdalen DESBRISAY**-[3531][42, 45, 46, 134, 142] was born on 13 Dec 1830 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[42, 45, 46, 142] was baptized on 11 Jan 1831 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[42, 45, 142] died on 10 Mar 1838 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [42, 45, 46] at age 7, and was buried on 13 Mar 1838 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[42, 45]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. L. C. Jenkins.

6-**Eliza DESBRISAY**-[3530][134, 142] was born on 31 Jan 1833 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[42, 46] was baptized on 24 Mar 1833 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[142, 143] and died on 3 Apr 1901 [143] at age 68.

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Eliza married **Archibald RAMSAY**-[5374][143] [MRIN: 1797], son of **John RAMSAY**-[4763] and **Martha OWEN**-[4764], on 17 Oct 1854 in Dalhousie, NB, CAN.[143] Archibald was born on 23 May 1824 in Port Hill, PE, CAN,[143] was baptized on 17 Jun 1824 in Richmond, PE, CAN,[143] and died on 5 Oct 1904 in Rose Hill, PE, CAN [143] at age 80. They had eight children: **Arthur, Mary Jane "Minnie," Martha, Theophilus DesBrisay, John, Eliza, William**, and **Heber**.

Marriage Notes: From Hazard's Gazette, 4 Nov 1854:
"At Dalhousie, Restigouche, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. James Steven, Mr. Archibald Ramsay, of Rose Hill, Prince Edward Island, to Eliza, third daughter of the late Solomon Desbrisay, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.[144]

6-**Lt. Col. Aretas William Young DESBRISAY**-[3344][46, 119, 142, 145, 146] was born on 21 Mar 1836 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[46, 85, 115] was baptized on 19 Jun 1836 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[85, 142, 145] died on 21 Oct 1894 in Petit-Rocher, NB, CAN [112] at age 58, and was buried in Bathurst, NB, CAN.[112, 115]

Baptism Notes: He was baptized at St. Paul's Anglican Church, by Rev. L. C. Jenkins.

Burial Notes: Aretas W.Y. DesBrisay aged 58 years, died Oct 21 1894 at his residence in Petit Rocher. Buried in St. George's Old Anglican Burial ground. Officiating Minister Rev. Henry Budd Morris Priest in Charge - Dalhousie---- Inserted by request of Church Warden-- David Richards

Aretas married **Isabella MURCHIE**-[3353][112, 119, 134] [MRIN: 1083], daughter of **John MURCHIE**-[5360] and **Ann McKINNON**-[5361], on 9 Apr 1863.[134] Isabella was born about 1838,[112] died on 21 Sep 1897 [112] about age 59, and was buried on 23 Sep 1897 in Bathurst, NB, CAN.[112] They had ten children: **Bertha, Penelope, Eliza "Lysle," Sydney, Charles Theophilus, Mabel G., Alexander Campbell, Richard Jasper, John Lestock Stuart**, and **Mary Marguerite "Rita"**.

Burial Notes: Isabella (Murchie) DesBrisay, aged 59 years, widow of the late Aretas W. Y. DesBrisay, of Petit Rocher, died on the 21st of September 1897, and was buried in the church yard of St. George's Church, Bathurst, this 23rd day of September A. D. 1897 by me Thos. W. Street, Rector of Bathurst.

6-**Anna Tremain DESBRISAY**-[3345][46, 145] was born on 26 Aug 1838 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [42, 46] and was baptized on 23 Oct 1838 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[145]

Baptism Notes: She was baptized at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

6-**Julia Louisa DESBRISAY**-[3528][46, 85, 134] was born on 10 Dec 1840 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [42, 46, 85] and was baptized on 23 Mar 1841 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[85, 142]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Julia married **George L. HOLYOKE**-[3529][134] [MRIN: 1140] about 1861 in Woodstock, Carleton, NB, CAN.[134, 147] George was born on 25 Sep 1840 in NB, CAN.[148] They had two children: **Richard E.** and **Albert D.**.

General Notes: From the Carleton County (NB), Carleton Sentinel

newspaper (from the town of Woodstock, NB) 8 Feb 1879:
" Centennial Lodge ", U. T. A., on Tuesday evening the following were installed for the current quarter:-
G.L. Holyoke, Chaplain.

According to the 1891 Census for Woodstock Town, his father was born in the US, but his mother was born in NB. He was a newspaper proprietor and Methodist. In the 1901 census his occupation is shown as editor.[149]

5-**Charles DESBRISAY**-[1450][14] was born on 5 Jul 1799 in Covehead, St. John's Island, CAN,[44] died on 12 Dec 1875 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [14, 62, 150] at age 76, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[50, 151]

Birth Notes: IGI says birthdate of 3 Jul 1799.

Death Notes: From the Weekly Patriot, 17 Dec 1875, P.3:

Died - Suddenly, on the 12th inst, Charles DesBrisay, Esq., in the 77th year of his age.

Newspaper article from the Charlottetown Examiner, dated Dec. 17th, 1875:

Died in the Pulpit

Of late the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald has been so unwell that he has been unable to attend to his Pastoral duties. In his absence on Sunday evening, Charles Desbrisay, Esq., Clerk of the Executive Council, undertook to officiate by reading a sermon. Shortly after beginning, his voice was observed to falter, his face to turn pale, and he leaned forward and fell. Several people rushed to the pulpit, but he was already in the arms of death. The text of the discourse he was reading when he fell in the harness, is one of those strange coincidences which sometimes border on the wonderful. It is from the third chapter of Malachi(?) and runs thus; -- "that who may abide the day of His coming? and who shall stand when He appeareth?" Mr. Desbrisay was the only remaining son of the Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay -- the first Episcopal clergyman who came to the Island. He was born in the year 1799 and was admitted to the Bar in 1836. For very many years he was Clerk of the Executive Council and he attended to the duties of his office till the day previous to his death.

He was not possessed of brilliant abilities, but was a good officer througout his career; he commanded the respect and confidence of each succeeding government. No man in the city had a larger kinder heart; no man was more sincerely beloved. Many poor persons will embalm his memory with their gratitude; many afflicted and sorrowing ones will cherish the remembrance of his kindly, comforting words.

Burial Notes: St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Church Cemetery, Section F.

General Notes: He became Clerk of the Executive Council. He lived to an advanced age and died suddenly while performing lay duty in the pulpit of St. Paul's, Charlottetown during the illness of the Rector, Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald.[113]

Charles married **Elizabeth "Eliza" McKIE**-[1451][14, 151] [MRIN: 473], daughter of **William McKIE**-[5739] and **Mary CLARK**-[8676], on 15 Feb 1849 in Elliot River, PE, CAN.[14, 150] Eliza was born on 10 Jan 1810 in West River, PE, CAN,[14, 151, 152] was baptized on 4 Jul 1810 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[152] died on 2 Aug 1878 [14, 150, 151] at age 68, and was buried on 4 Aug 1878 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[150, 151] They had one son: **William Charles**.

Marriage Notes: They were married by Rev. Dr. Jenkins, ECC, Comm.[150]

Baptism Notes: by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay

Death Notes: Funeral conducted by Rev. George W. Hodgson.

Burial Notes: St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Church Cemetery, Section F.

6-**William Charles DESBRISAY**-[5682][150] was born on 21 Sep 1851,[150] was baptized on 14 Dec 1851 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[150] and died on 6 Jun 1901 [150] at age 49.

Baptism Notes: He was baptized by Rev. L.C. Jenkins at St. Paul's Church

General Notes: In Meecham's 1880 Atlas, he was listed as Provincial Auditor and Clerk of the Executive Council.[150]

5-**Penelope Margaret DESBRISAY**-[1413][153] was born on 27 Jan 1802 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[44, 45, 47, 153] died on 14 Mar 1859 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45, 51, 153] at age 57, and was buried on 17 Mar 1859.[45] The cause of her death was Pulmonary hemorrage.[45]

Birth Notes: IGI says birthdate of 27 Jan 1802, in Covehead.

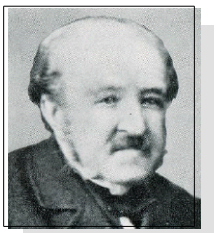
Death Notes: She died at age 57.

Death Notes: From The Islander 18 March 1859, page 3
Yesterday, the 17th inst., were interred the mortal remains of the wife of the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, many years the respected pastor of the Episcopal congregation in this city. This excellent and lamented lady was followed to her last home by numerous sorrowing relations and family connections, and by a large number of persons of all classes and denominations, anxious to testify their grateful recollections of one who, for many years had been the conspicuous, yet humble, distributor of Christian benevolence and charity, to the sick and necessitions (?) of all classes of our population. Mrs. Jenkins died on the 14th inst., aged 57. Her disease, which terminated her useful career, was Pulmonary Hemmorage [sic].

General Notes: Text taken from a plaque hanging on the rear wall of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Charlottetown. Photograph of the plaque taken by Donald Lowe:

ERECTED
By the ladies of this Congregation
In Memory of
PENELOPE

Wife of the Rev. Dr. Jenkins for many years Rector of this Parish, and daughter of the late Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay. Her many amiable qualities, humble piety, deeds of benevolence, and active sympathy for the sufferings of others have endeared her to many hearts, who are enabled to say of her,
"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth;
Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors;
and their works do follow them." REV. XIV. 13.
She departed this life March 14th 1859.
Aged 57 years.[154]



Rev. Louis Charles

Penelope married **Reverend Louis Charles JENKINS**-[1412][36] [MRIN: 459], son of **Dr. John JENKINS Jr.**-[1426] and **Sarah**-[1428], on 29 Jan 1821 in Charlottetown, St. John's Island, CAN.[45, 50, 153, 155] Louis was born on 12 Apr 1797 in Coplands Holmer, Hereford, ENG, UK,[153] died on 14 Nov 1884 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [153, 156] at age 87, and was buried on 18 Nov 1884 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[75, 157] They had nine children: **Sara Magdalen, Margaret** Ellen Stewart, Penelope, John Theophilus, Mary Elizabeth, Eliza Katherine "Bunce," Frances Herberta, Louisa Caroline "Winks,"

and **Henry Charles**.

Marriage Notes: They were married by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay, the bride's father.[45, 50]

Death Notes: In his obituary he was described as "a gentleman of pleasing and unassuming manners, but of firm convictions. Possessed of a clear intellect, high culture, and broad sympathies he was in advance of most of his contemporaries in regard to all that tended to elevate society and extend the privileges of the people. In religion he belonged to the evangelical school, and though a strict churchman he recognised the good and the true in whatever denominational fold it might be found."

Burial Notes: Section F, St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Cemetery, St. Peter's Road.

General Notes: Louis Charles Jenkins was born in England, of Welsh parentage, April 12, 1797. Nothing is known at present about his early life and education but he was accepted in 1820 by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel as a missionary. After ordination to the diaconate, possibly by the Bishop of St. David's, he sailed for Quebec where he had received the appointment of assistant to the Rector, G.J. Mountain. Because of bad weather he was unable to reach Quebec and wintered instead on Prince Edward Island. Here he made himself useful to the Church and visited to the westward. His first entry in the register of the Parish of Richmond and St. David, in which St. Eleanor's was situated, was the record of a baptism on January 14, 1821. Later in the year he married a daughter of the Rector of Charlotte, Theophilus Desbrisay. He eventually succeeded in reaching Quebec where he was ordained priest by Bishop Jacob Mountain in March, 1822. On his return to the Island in 1823 he served temporarily in Charlottetown and gave occasional services to St. Davids.

In the late summer of 1824 he moved to St. Eleanors where he remained for four years. From 1828 to 1854 he was Rector of St. Paul's, Charlottetown. After his resignation he continued to live in Charlottetown for a generation. He was appointed Commissioner of the Peace in St. Eleanor's in 1825; Conservator of the Glebe and School lands in Prince County in 1827; was chaplain to the House of Assembly and to the Executive Council for many years; served as chaplain of the garrison; was a founding member of a Corresponding Committee of the Colonial Church and School Society; was one of Canada's leading poets and wrote many hymns; was an adept artist making pen and ink sketches of old Charlotte Town buildings. He died in November, 1884.

During his connection with St. Eleanor's Mr. Jenkins ministered to the spiritual needs of the people of the later formed Parish of New London. On two occasions during his ministry in Charlottetown he entertained the idea of leaving the Capital to become missionary at New London but practical considerations prevented him from doing so. He occasionally wrote poetry. Descendants of Louis Charles Jenkins live in Charlottetown today.

From the book, The Parish of New London, A History by Thomas Reagh Millman 1959; Page 60-61, Biographical Sketches of Clergy.

Excerpts from Past and Present of PEI: Jenkins, L. C., Rev. 259

"In the fall of 1820, the Rev. L.C. Jenkins, then in deacon's orders, was bound for Quebec. The vessel he was on was driven by contrary winds to take refuge in Charlottetown, and was forced to winter there. He proceeded on his journey next spring but carried with him as his wife a daughter of the Rector. This incident led to his return some years later to assume the rectorship of St. Paul's"

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"During the last four years we missed the genial face of Louis Charles Jenkins, D D.. so well known for half a century on our streets. For sixty-four years he was a priest of the Church of England, twenty eight of which he officiated as pastor of St. Paul’s Congregation in this city. He was a gentleman of pleasing and unassuming manners but of firm conviction. Possessed of a clear intellect, high culture and broad sympathies, he was in advance of most of his contemporaries in regard to all that tended to elevate society and extend the privileges of the people. In religion he belonged to the Evangelical school and though a strict churchman he recognized the good and true in whatever denominational fold it might be found. As a preacher he was noted for the purity and eloquence of his diction and the impressiveness of his manner of reading. His literary talents were of a high order and he excelled not only in prose but in poetry. At one time he took a great interest in politics, and he was invariably on the side of the people contending for wider liberty and better laws"

"Louis Charles Jenkins was born in 1797 and ordained as a deacon in the Church of England in 1820 soon after setting out for Canada to be under Bishop Mountain in Quebec. During a storm at sea his vessel had to put in to Charlottetown where he was forced to stay for the winter season. He was not idle during this time and under the Reverend Theophilus

DesBrisay, then rector of St. Paul's, he undertook many duties. He travelled throughout the northern and western parts of the Island, visiting Malpeque, Bedeque and other settlements, preaching, and baptising adults as well as children. He was instrumental in founding the parish of New London.

L. C. Jenkins married Penelope DesBrisay, daughter of the Reverend DesBrisay and in the spring "unwillingly" went to Quebec where he received his final orders and remained a year. He returned to the Island about the time of his father-in-law's death. To his disappointment the vacancy at St. Paul's had been filled and it was suggested that he go to Bedeque. In the fall and winter he did go to Bedeque and lived there for some months in 1823 but, as he could not obtain suitable lodgings, he returned to Charlottetown, giving services occasionally to his mission as well as to Lot 49. In the autumn of 1824 he went to live at St. Eleanor's where in the following year he was able to have erected the first exclusively Anglican church on the Island. He returned to Charlottetown in 1828 and became rector of St. Paul's. He was active in public affairs and held the post of Secretary of Education. He also took a great interest in politics and was invariably found on the side of the people, contending boldly for wider liberties and better laws, in consequence of which he was dismissed as rector of St. Paul's. After his dismissal he became Librarian of the Legislative Library. He often took services and preached at St. Paul's as well as through the countryside. L. C. Jenkins wrote many hymns and verses many of which were published. He also did some pen and ink sketches of old Charlottetown buildings. He kept a diary from 1841 until his death in 1884. All but three of these diaries were burned when a fire destroyed Brighton Villa, the home of his grandson, in 1944. This was truly a great loss as, in addition to personal items, they contained a record of may events of historical interest and social conditions of the time."

(St. Eleanor's, 1824-1828)
Louis Charles Jenkins (b.1797-d.1884) was born in England. In 1820, he became an S.P.G. as a missionary, and planned to work in Quebec. Bad weather forced him to spend the winter on the Island where he worked at St. Eleanor's located in the Parish of Richmond and St. David. His first register entry, a baptism, was made on January 14, 1821, the same year as he married the daughter of the Rector of Charlotte, Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay. While here Rev. Jenkins also served local communities such as Malpeque, New London, Bedeque, and Bideford (Millman, 1959, p. 4). When weather conditions improved the next spring he continued on to Quebec where he was ordained priest by Bishop Jacob Mountain in 1822. He returned to the Island in 1823. The same year the inhabitants of

the local Parishes of Richmond and St. David appealed to the S.P.G. for Jenkins to be their missionary. Their request was granted, but due to lack of lodging, he had to move from Bedeque to Charlottetown from where he conducted services for his mission (plus Lot 49 located ten miles east of Charlottetown).
In Fall, 1824 Rev. Jenkins moved to St. Eleanor's. By May, 1825 he was able to erect the frame of the first exclusively Anglican church structure on the Island, St. John's Church, St. Eleanors. In Fall, 1826 Bishop John Inglis visited the Island and drove 42 miles to St. Eleanors to see the new yet incomplete church. Church extension was on his mind.
During his four-year tenure at St. Eleanor's from 1824 and 1828 Mr. Jenkins ministered to what would become the Parish of New London. In fact, Rev. Jenkins was instrumental in founding the Parish of New London. At first he held occasional sevices for the New London people in a log schoolhouse which was located near the shore. In the summer of 1826 the people built the first St. Thomas Church on the site of the present building. Although the frame blew down after only a few weeks the church was rebuilt by 1827 by which time New London had erected an excellent frame with a gallery and a small chancel extending from the eastern end.
Congregation size measured in heads of families was about 20 at Princetown and 30 at New London plus many persons of other denominations who were reached by the service. The congregations were willing and ready to have the services of a clergyman having been exposed to services on an occasional basis. Bishop Inglis wrote to the S.P.G. supporting the request and saying that Rev. Jenkins had "laboured with zeal and success". The settlers were of Scottish, English, and Irish origin. New London was prosperous. Shipbuilding continued. By 1824 a post office provided mail service. Lives were lost due to gales, harbour condition, and disease.
In 1828 Rev. Jenkins left St. Eleanor's and hence New London. Until 1854 he was Rector of St. Paul's having been preceded by Thomas Adin and William Walker. Rev. Jenkins retired to Charlottetown where some descendants can be found even today.[36, 156]

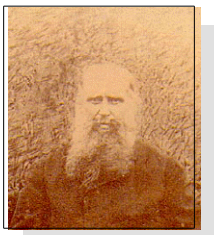
6-**Sara Magdalen JENKINS**-[3272][158] was born in 1822,[158] died in 1822 in PQ, CAN,[158, 159] and was buried in PQ, CAN.[156]

Margaret
Margaret Ellen Stewart Jenkins

6-**Margaret Ellen Stewart JENKINS**-[1277][14] was born on 26 Feb 1824 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[14, 67] was baptized on 27 Sep 1824 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[160] died on 1 Apr 1894 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [14, 67] at age 70, and was buried on 5 Apr 1894 in Brackley, PE, CAN.[14, 50, 67]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery.



Frederick
Frederick William Hales Sr.

Margaret married **Frederick William HALES Sr.**-[1276][14] [MRIN: 414], son of **Henry HALES Jr.**-[1381] and **Hannah Eliza DEAN**-[1382], on 7 Dec 1852 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN. Frederick was born on 25 Feb 1829 in Croydon, Surrey, ENG, UK,[161, 162, 163] was baptized on 10 Apr 1829 in Saint Saviour, Southwark, London, ENG,[164] died on 17 Feb 1906 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [67] at age 76, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[50, 67] They had six children: **Hannah Penelope "Annie," Mary Desbrisay,** Henry, Frederick William, Margaret Louisa, and **Arthur Edward**.

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery. The headstone reads, "Erected by the Ch'town Steam Nav. Co., in mem. of Fred. W. HALES, for 41 years their faithful and efficient secretary"

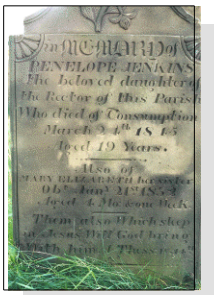
General Notes: Frederick was educated in England and France and in about 1848, came to Prince Edward Island, Canada and settled on a farm on Union Road which is now York. He joined the Steam Navigation Company in 1866 and was its manager for many years. In 1870 he took a trip to California where he became interested in Christianizing the Chinese and taught them Christian ideals and Canadian customs. He spent much of his spare time in this work until the time of his death.

From the back page of Sherwood Cemetery, Brackley Lot 33-4 Cemetery Transcript, History of Sherwood Cemetery:

"The first Secretary of Sherwood cemetery was John LePage who was followed by F.W. Hales. They have both passed away from the activities of life to "join the innumerable company."

Mr. Hales was a citizen of whom any community might be justly proud. During a residence of half a century in Charlottetown he always took an active interest in every measure for the betterment of his fellow men. Every one knew on what side of a moral question F.W. Hales stood."[165]

6-**Penelope JENKINS**-[1419][14] was born on 24 Mar 1826 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[14] died on 24 Mar 1845 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [166, 167] at age 19, and was buried on 27 Mar 1845 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[166, 167] The cause of her death was Consumption.



Headstone of Penelope With her sister Mary Elizabeth. (1996)

Burial Notes: The Old Protestant Burying Ground, buried with her sister Mary Elizabeth, their headstone reads: In Memory of Penelope Jenkins, the beloved daughter of the Rector of this Parish, Who died of Consumption March 24, 1845, Aged 19 Years. Also of Mary Elizabeth her sister Obt Jany 21st 1852 Aged 4 mos & one Week. Them also Which sleep in Jesus Will God bring With him. 1 Thess. IV. 14th.

6-**Dr. John Theophilus JENKINS Esq., M.R.C.S.L.**-[1414][36, 168] was born on 1 Jan 1829 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[36, 75, 169] was baptized on 8 Mar 1829 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN, died on 17 Jan 1919 [75, 158, 170] at age 90, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[75]

Baptism Notes: He was baptized in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Burial Notes: St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Cemetery, St. Peter's Road.

General Notes: Excerpt from Past and Present of PEI

John Theophilus Jenkins was born in Charlottetown on June 1, 1829, a son of Rev. Dr. Jenkins, for 35 years rector of the parish of Charlotte and Penelope Desbrisay, a daughter of the Rev. Theophilus Desbrisay, first Rector of the parish, who was the son of Col. Thomas Desbrisay, colonial secretary and Lieutenant Governor of the Island.

"Dr. John T. Jenkins (3rd of the five generations) was born in Charlottetown, the eldest son of the Reverend L.C. Jenkins. He was called for his two grandfathers. He received his early education in Charlottetown and in 1847, at the age of eighteen, he went to

England to study medicine under his Uncle Henry who had a large Union practice in Hereford. He entered Bartholomew's and graduated in 1854 to become a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. He returned to Prince Edward Island and became engaged to Jessie Rice, daughter of Capt. Stephen Rice and granddaughter of Dr. William Carson of Newfoundland. The Crimean War broke out at this time and Dr. Jenkins left immediately for England where he joined the combined British and Turkish forces as a surgeon. Under Omer Pasha he served with distinction in hospitals at Eupatoria and Trebinzinal. This was a phase of his life which proved to be the most eventful of all his experiences. He was awarded both British and Turkish medals. On his return to Charlottetown he married Jessie Rice and in October of 1856 opened his consulting rooms in the DesBrisay building, for the practice of medicine with special attention to diseases of the eye, having studied for three years at the Westminster Opthalmic Hospital under Dr. C. J. Guthrie, President of the Royal College of Surgeons. Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins took up residence on Queen Street in Charlottetown where they lived until fire destroyed their home. They then moved to Upton, the home of Captain Rice who had died in 1857. His widow Frances Carson Rice lived there for many years. It was at Upton that Doctor Jenkins became interested in agriculture and the breeding of fine horses which was to characterize the rest of his life.

"As a physician and surgeon, he had an excellent reputation and by his genial and courteous manner gained the confidence of a very large portion of the people of this Island and at a very advanced age his services were still sought by many.

He travelled throughout the country, often on horseback, visiting his patients. We remember him telling us of being attacked one night by two ruffians whom he frightened off by pointing his pipe at them. In the sixties he was elected to the local Legislature where he held a seat for several years and later represented the Province in the Dominion Government at Ottawa. He was a liberal conservative with independent learnings. "His contributions to the press were logical and straight forward with honor and integrity." He was however a quick tempered man on occasion. When the question arose of appointing a chaplain to the house, Dr. Jenkins' father, one of the candidates, was defeated. When Dr. Jenkins met two of the members the next day he accused them of voting against his father and assaulted one of them. A fight resulted and the doctor was committed to the custody of the Sergeant-of-Arms until he apologized. He served on several important committees. The report

on the conditions of the schools, which he chaired, was considered by the opposition one of the best made so far. It was he who conceived the idea of winter communication by steam in 1867. In the federal house he advocated a third rail put on the narrow gauge Island railways and a car ferry placed at the capes so produce could be shipped to the Intercolonial Railway. The idea was so novel that the committee avoided its recommendation. This solution was thirty-five years away from the final construction of the ferry service. It was through the efforts of his committee that a clause providing continuous communication between the Island and the mainland was inserted in the terms of Confederation.

J. T. Jenkins was appointed Arbitrator for the tenants under the Compulsory Land Sale in July, 1875. The Hon. Mr. Childers came later to represent the land owners. The hearings lasted most of the year and resumed the following year.

In 1887 a serious outbreak of smallpox broke out in Charlottetown. Dr. Jenkins and his son, Stephen, recently returned from Philadelphia, opened a quarantine hospital in the Brighton area for the care of the afflicted.

In 1888 Dr. Jenkins went to western Canada to visit his son Harry. While there he bought a ranch near Fishburn, Alberta and a few years later with Mrs. Jenkins and his youngest daughter, Bertie, went there to live. A serious flood some years later resulted in the loss of their home and belongings and they returned to the Island. It was at this ranch that Dr. Jenkins began his real interest, that of breeding fine horses. On their return they lived for a time with his son, Dr. S. R. Jenkins, but eventually moved to his father's old home 17 Rochford Square. He kept up his interest in the farm at Upton and breeding and importing, some of which, being richly bred stallions, laid a foundation of breeding strains proven so valuable to the horses of the Island. He was a well known figure at races on the Island and he annually attended the meets at Halifax. I remember at school in Halifax having him come to take me to the races. He was then in his late eighties and very spry. He often drove his own horse at a race and his beloved "Devilish Dorothy" was very popular with the fans. At Upton he had a practice track and some times held races there. It was later opened once more by his grandson, Dr. Jack. It was during his days at Rochford Square that we grandchildren got to know him best. He often took us driving and we made many trips to Upton where he had a large orchard in which we were allowed to roam and feed on the beautiful Gravensteins. He was devoted to all

his grandchildren, saw them frequently and I expect, spoiled us a bit. At the age of eighty-six Dr. J. T. Jenkins drove his own horse at a race in Summerside, and he continued to drive "Dorothy" until the last month of his life.

Besides his professional interests and his interest in agriculture and horses, he was well known for his generosity to the poor, providing Christmas dinners and establishing a coal fund in the winter months which was carried on by his son for many years. He died in January, 1918."[36]

John married **Jessie Esther RICE**-[1423][153, 169] [MRIN: 460], daughter of **Hon. Capt. Stephen RICE**-[4369] and **Frances Coulson CARSON**-[4370], on 14 Aug 1856 in Charlottetown, Queens, PE, CAN.[153, 169] Jessie was born on 11 Dec 1833 in Newfoundland, CAN,[75, 118, 169] died on 12 Jan 1923 [75, 158] at age 89, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[75] They had five children: **Stephen Rice, Louis Leoline, Alice Penelope, Henry Herbert "Harry,"** and **Frances Herberta "Bertie"**.

Burial Notes: Section F, St. Peter's Anglican Cathedral Cemetery, St. Peter's Road.

6-**Mary Elizabeth JENKINS**-[1417][14] was born on 15 Sep 1831 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[14] was baptized on 16 Oct 1831 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[171] died on 21 Jan 1832 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[159, 166] and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[166]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Burial Notes: The Old Protestant Burying Ground, buried with her sister Penelope.

6-**Eliza Katherine "Bunce" JENKINS**-[1418][172] was born on 14 Jun 1834 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[172] was baptized on 3 Jul 1834 in PE, CAN,[172] and died in 1918 in Bath, Somerset, ENG, UK [172] at age 84.

Bunce married **Henry Birchfield SWABEY**-[1424][172] [MRIN: 461], son of **William SWABEY**-[5587] and **Mary Ann HOBSON**-[5588], on 7 Mar 1855 in PE, CAN.[172] Henry was born on 24 Jul 1826 in Clifton Reynes, Olney, Bucks, ENG,[172] was baptized on 14 Dec 1826 in Clifton Reynes, Olney, Bucks, ENG,[172] and died on 13 May 1899 in PE, CAN [172] at age 72. They had ten children: **Louis William, Laura Katherine, Emily Caroline, Henry Charles Wilberforce, Stephen, Louisa Penelope,**

Maurice, Alice Marie, Frederick, and **Frances Herberta "Babs"**.

Baptism Notes: St. Mary The Virgin Parish Church

6-**Frances Herberta JENKINS**-[1420][14, 159] was born on 24 May 1837 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[14] was baptized on 17 Jun 1837 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[171] died in 1928 [173] at age 91, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[174]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Burial Notes: Section F, St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Church Cemetery. She is listed on the headstone of her father, Rev. Louis Charles Jenkins.

General Notes: "Frances Herberta who never married but looked after her father until his death. The Swabeys moved first to Calais and later to Bath, England where Mrs. Swabey died in 1918. Aunt Fan made several trips to England which she always spoke of as "home". She was a real Victorian, very British and very prejudiced to Americans. When my mother asked to borrow one of her steamer trunks for a trip to Boston, a new trunk from Prowse Bros. was delivered to our house. When mother remonstrated Aunt Fan replied, "Ellen, do you think I would let my trunk go to the States!" To be truthful we were always a bit in awe of her. She died at eighty-five in 1922 at her last home, 17 Rochford Square."[175]

6-**Louisa Caroline "Winks" JENKINS**-[1421][14] was born on 7 Aug 1839 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[14] was baptized on 14 Feb 1840 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[171] died on 13 Sep 1866 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [14] at age 27, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[50]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Burial Notes: Old Protestant Burying Ground.

6-**Fleet Paymaster Henry Charles JENKINS RN**-[1422][14, 176] was born on 4 May 1843 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[14, 167, 176] was baptized on 20 Aug 1843 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[167] and died on 11 Jan 1894 in Queenstown, Cork, IRE, UK [14, 176] at age 50.

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Death Notes: He drowned in 1894 in an accident at Queenstown, Ireland. While waiting for a ferry a lady fell into the sea and he dived in to rescue her. She was saved but he drowned. See report of the incident in the Times. At the time of his death, his son Arthur was

aged two.

From the The Times, Friday, Jan 12, 1894; pg. 5; Issue 34159; col F:

"A Brave Man Drowned

Last evening at Haulbowline, Henry C. Jenkins, district paymaster of Coastguards, Queenstown, lost his life by drowning while endeavouring to save the life of a Miss Martin, of Midleton-park, Queenstown, who accidently fell in the sea from off the coaling wharf at Haulbowline. Mr. Jenkins, Miss Martin, and several other persons were waiting for the Government steam ferry when, owing to shortsightedness, Miss Martin stepped into the water. Jenkins at once plunged after her, but disappeared almost immediately. Miss Martin was rescued by the ferrymen. The body of Jenkins, who leaves a young widow and a child, was recovered half an hour later,"

General Notes: He was educated about 1848 in Charlottetown. It is likely that he attended, first the Parish School and then a local private school for the education of the sons of gentlemen.

According to Babs, in May 1858 he went into the Naval Survey, aged 15. In May 1859 he left Charlottetown to join the flagship in Bermuda; after this he spent very little time in Charlottetown. The RN records in the PRO confirm that he joined a ship (unreadable) on 12 May 1859 as an Assistant Clerk. From then on, until his death by drowning in 1894 he served in the RN, reaching rank of Fleet Paymaster.

Babs' mother said that he took Aunt Allie to England when she went there to school sometime in the 1870s. Aunt Bertie told Babs that he was greatly beloved and full of charm and personality, and all the family were very proud of him. He was Bertie's godfather. "We were all brought up to know him as a hero and to think of our Uncle Charlie as someone very special. There was a painting of him in Naval dress, which though somewhat scarred was saved from the fire which destroyed our lovely home in 1944."[176]

Henry married **Claire Francis Georgina LEWIS**-[1425][14, 176] [MRIN: 462], daughter of **Colonel Richard Hull LEWIS 20th Regiment**-[9000] and **Georgina RYE**-[9001], on 18 Oct 1890 in Manchester, Lancashire, ENG, UK.[167, 176] Claire was born about

1859 in Manchester, Lancashire, ENG, UK.[167] They had two children: **Arthur de Brisay** and **Charles**.

5-**Flora DESBRISAY**-[1448][14, 44] was born on 5 Feb 1804 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[41, 44, 46] was baptized on 21 Mar 1808 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[47] and died on 27 Mar 1808 [44, 46] at age 4.

4-**General Thomas De La Cour DESBRISAY**-[1470][14, 72, 177] was born in 1756 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK [177] and died on 14 Mar 1823 in Teignmouth, Devon, ENG, UK [45] at age 67.

Death Notes: From The Register 2 Aug 1823:

DesBrisay, Thomas Lieut. Gen., in Devonshire, England on the 15th of March in the 68th year of his age, sincerely lamented by his Regiment and all who knew him, Lieut. General Thomas DesBrisay of the Royal Artillery, brother of our late worthy and much regretted Clergyman, the Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay, was an excellent officer and a most worthy character. He has left an affectionate wife and five children to mourn the loss of a fine protector and tender parent.

General Notes: The book, Old Boston Families says he was a Lieut. Col. of His Majesty's Royal Regiment of Artillery, at that time (of his marriage to Anna Byles) the commandant at Halifax, NS, and a lieutenant-general in the Army, who d. probably at Torquay, Devonshire, ENG.

Lieutenant-General Thomas DesBrisay

This officer entered the service as 2nd Lieutenant of Artillery, the 11th of November, 1773. In 1775 four companies of artillery were ordered for Boston, in one of which he was posted. The troops sailed from St. Helens the 14th of September, and arrived at their destination the 11th of November following. This officer remained in America during the war, and returned to England in September, 1784. The 7th of July, 1779, he obtained his commission as 1st Lieutenant; the 21st November, 1786, that of Captain-Lieutenant.

In June, 1788, he was again ordered to America, and remained there until 1801: during which period he commanded the Royal Artillery at Newfoundland, Halifax in Nova Scotia, and in both Canadas; he was four years at St. John, New Brunswick, between seven and eight years at Halifax, the remainder at Quebec. The 17th of January, 1793 he obtained his commission as Captain; the 1st of March, 1794 he received the brevet rank of Major; the 1st of January, 1798, that of Lieutenant-Colonel; and the 2nd of October, 1799, he was appointed Major in the Royal Regiment of artillery.

On the 7th of February, 1803 he embarked on board the Eindham, East Indiamen, in command of three companies of artillery, for the Island of Ceylon, and returned to this country in September, 1807. The 1st of June, 1808, he was appointed to the command of the artillery at Exeter, where he continued till the 4th of June, 1811, which command he was then obliged to relinquish being appointed Major-General. The 12th of August, 1819, he received the Brevet of Lieutenant-General.[8, 113, 178, 179]

Thomas married **Sarah PROCTOR**-[1480][8, 178] [MRIN: 478], daughter of **Charles PROCTOR**-[4890] and **Margaret**-[4891], about 1779 in Halifax, NS, CAN.[8, 180] Sarah was born about 1756,[178, 181] died on 4 Jun 1798 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [62, 178] about age 42, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[178] They had two children: **Thomas de la Cour** and **Mary**.

Death Notes: In Memory of
Mrs. Sarah DesBrisay Wife of Lt. Colonel Thomas DesBrisay of the Royal Regt. of Artillery who died at Charlottetown on the 4th June 1798 aged 42 years. She was daughter of the late Charles Proctor Esq and Margaret his wife of Halifax Nova Scotia.

Burial Notes: Her epitaph reads, "In memory of Mrs. Sarah DesBrisay wife of Lt. Colonel Thomas DesBrisay, the Royal Regiment of Artillery, who died at Charlottetown, June 4, 1798, aged 42. She was the daughter of the late Charles Proctor, Esq., and Margaret his wife, of Halifax, N.S."

5-**Captain Thomas de la Cour DESBRISAY RA**-[3381][72, 178] was born on 14 Aug 1780 [178] and died on 4 Dec 1806 in St. Vincent, British West Indies [178, 182] at age 26.

General Notes: Captain DesBrisay was probably an adjutant of battalion at Halifax at the time of his marriage. There is a tradition that when he asked his father's advice about offering himself to Miss Byles or sought his consent thereto, his father replied; "I advise it [or "I give my consent"] provided you do not mean Miss Anna Byles, for I intend to address that lady myself."[178, 183]

Thomas married **Sarah D. BYLES**-[1479][72, 113, 178] [MRIN: 1098], daughter of **Rev. Dr. Mather BYLES M.A., D.D.**-[3375] and **Rebecca WALTER**-[4207], on 19 Sep 1801 in St. John, NB, CAN.[72, 178, 184] Sarah was born about 1768,[178] was baptized on 30 Sep 1770 in Boston, MA, USA,[178] and died on 8 Nov 1855 in Dartmouth, NS, CAN [185] about age 87. They had three children: **Thomas Belcher, Mather Byles**, and **Charles Mosse**.

Baptism Notes: Christ Church Parish.

Death Notes: Death notice: Died - At the residence of her son in

Dartmouth 10 before 9 A M Thursday November 8th 1855 in her 87th year, Sarah widow of the late Captain Thomas De Brisay Royal Artillery and daughter of the late Revd. Dr. Mather Byles, Rector Trinity Church, St. John N.B., and formerly Chaplain to the forces in this Garrison.

6-**Dr. Thomas Belcher DESBRISAY M.D.**-[3382][72, 178] was born about 1802 [178] and died on 21 Apr 1869 in Dartmouth, NS, CAN [45, 178] about age 67.

Death Notes: He died at age 67. Dr. DesBrisay made his will 12 Mar 1860, and it was proved 3 May 1869.

The Islander 21 May 1869:

Died at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia 21st ult., Thomas Belcher DesBrisay Esq., eldest son of Late Captain Thomas DesBrisay, Royal Artillery.

General Notes: He was a physician at Chester, NB, and from about 1832 on, at Dartmouth, NS.[178]

Thomas married **Lucretia Bourdette WOODWARD**-[3383] [187] [MRIN: 1099], daughter of **Jesse WOODWARD Esq.**-[6821] and **Lucretia BOURDÉTT**-[6822], on 27 Aug 1825 in St. John, NB, CAN.[72, 186] Lucretia was born in 1804 [45] and died on 5 Jan 1884 in Bridgewater, NS, CAN [45] at age 80. They had ten children: **George Woodward, Mather Byles, William Almon, Charles Mosse, Sarah Eliza, Marie Woodward, Louisa Caroline, Emma Almon, Jessie**, and **Thomas de la Cour**.

Marriage Notes: By Rev. F. Coster[186]

Death Notes: Summerside Journal 17 Jan 1884:

DesBrisay, Lucretia Bourdet (Mrs. Thomas B.)
At Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, on Saturday the 5th inst. Lucretia B., widow of the late Thomas B., M.D., at the residence of her son, Judge DesBrisay, age 81.

6-**Rev. Mather Byles DESBRISAY**-[4889][178] was born about 1802, died on 9 Feb 1834 in Dartmouth, NS, CAN [188] about age 32, and was buried in Dartmouth, NS, CAN.

Death Notes: London " Christian Remembrancer," for May, 1834.
http://www.chebucto.ns.ca/Heritage/NGB/Articles/wix04.htm

"CLERGYMAN DECEASED."
OBITUARY OF THE REV. M.B. DESBRISAY

"The diocese of Nova Scotia has recently sustained a very serious loss, in the sudden decease of the Rev. MATHER BYLES DESBRISAY, M. A. of the King's College, Nova Scotia, and Missionary in the service of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, for the district of Dartmouth, in the harbour of Halifax. Like the right-minded, and zealous Bishop HOBART, of New York, this sound churchman, and exemplary Christian, was descended from an ancestry, (the MATHERS of Boston, New England,) who would have looked forward with a degree of superstitious horror to the chance that any of their posterity might admit what they would have termed the abomination of episcollacy, and embrace the unevangelical doctrines of the Protestant episcopal communion. His second name of BYLES, he derived from the Protestant episcopal missionaries of that name in North America, a record of whose labours, in the early state of the Protestant episcopal church of North America, may be found in the reports and correspondence of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Being the son of an officer in the British army, he was brought up in his earlier years under the discipline of the College of Cadets, in England, and was destined by his family for that service. A decided preference, however, for the pastoral office, led him, in maturer years, to seek a degree in the university of Windsor; an institution which has been eminently useful in furnishing the colonial church in North America with many most exemplary missionaries; the support of which, however, has been so deplorably curtailed, through the late withdrawal of the Parliamentary grant to the S.P.G F. P. that it is feared it may no longer be a nursery, as it has been wont to be, for the education of the children, and for the training of the future ministers of the church.

" The amiable manners of Mather Byles Desbrisay, his scrupulous morality, his diligent attention to every collegiate, above all, to evey religious obligation, while he was in statu pupillari, commanded the esteem and regard of all, of every age, connected with the college: and his sound evangelical piety, and love for the apostolic church, gave early promise of the great exertions which he afterwards put forth, and of the success, and uniform acceptance which would attend his future ministry.

"The estimation which he has left behind him of his labours and his character, is indeed delightful: his admiring flock, and his brother clergy, feel, alike, that they have lost an example, which it was a privilege to have before them. An extensive round of churches, and a circle of congregations more, numerous than the churches, under

his charge, among some of whom he had first planted the standard, and, with persuasive eloquence, proclaimed periodically among them all the doctrines of the church, will long feel their bereavement of this zealous missionary. That he might do all in the power of man, aye, and he has been known to exert himeelf even beyond that power, although of extreme delicacy of constitution, that, in a country so inadequately provided with pastors, he might do all he could for the edification of the scattered members of the church. He has been, for several years, in the habit of holding service on week-days, in different and distant parts of his extensive mission, besides the performance of three services on each Lord's day; when he took, together with the centre church of Dartmouth, the churches at the eastern passage, at Lawrence Town, and at Porter's Lake, in rotation; seldom retiring to his bed, on Sunday night, without having travelled from twenty to five-and-twenty miles, often considerably more. He met his death at the early age of thirty-one or thirty-two, as nearly as the writer can ascertain; and it was occasioned by a brain-fever, the effect of a fall from his horse, which occurred, it is believed, while he was in the execution of some one or other of his arduous duties. The writer has frequently heard him express, with gratitude, (and, more than once, when, in moments of fatigue, he has drawn from his waistcoat pocket a portable folding cup, for drinking of the pure stream of the forest, in his missionary wanderings,) that he was much indebted to his early discipline for the military life, for the buoyancy with which he could now go through his missionary toils, with no other refreshment than the pure brook, and the biscuit which he carried with him, would afford. A memoir of this indefatigable and pious missionary, would, in the opinion of those who know him, be read with deep interest and profit, and would not suffer from comparison with the recent memoirs of Pastors Oberlin and Neff. He died early in February, and was buried, where he had often expressed the wish that his remains should lie, beneath the altar of the church at Dartmouth, from the pulpit over which altar he had so often affectionately called on his flock to watch, ' for they knew not the hour when the Son of Man would come ;' and had dealt so frequently from its rails the blessed sacrament of Christ's body and blood, for the comfort and refreshing of their souls. May GOD, (as, in the course of conversation, while in perfect health, a few days previous to his sudden decease.

General Notes: He was a Rector at Dartmouth, NS.[178]

6-**Charles Mosse DESBRISAY**-[8658][74] died on 18 May 1847 in Boston, MA, USA.[189]

General Notes: He was a Barrister, Court of Queens Bench in London[74]

5-**Mary DESBRISAY**-[4883][178] was baptized on 8 Jun 1783 in Halifax, NS, CAN.[178]

Thomas next married **Anna Louise BYLES**-[4223][190] [MRIN: 1391], daughter of **Rev. Dr. Mather BYLES M.A., D.D.**-[3375] and **Rebecca WALTER**-[4207], on 22 Jul 1799 in St. John, NB, CAN.[178, 190, 191] Anna was baptized on 27 Nov 1768 in Boston, MA, USA [178] and died in Apr 1830 in Teignmouth, Devonshire, ENG, UK [178] at age 61. They had eight children: **Martha Byles, Charles Mather, Theophilus, Peter, Lestock Wilson, Anna Elizabeth Mary, Louisa Ellen**, and **Georgina Caroline**.

Baptism Notes: Christ Church Parish

5-**Martha Byles DESBRISAY**-[7399][192] was born in 1800 [192] and died after 1870 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[192]

5-**Charles Mather DESBRISAY**-[4884][178, 192] was born about 1801 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK [192] and died on 14 Sep 1812 in Exmouth, ENG, UK [178, 192, 193] about age 11.

Death Notes: A cadet at M Academy, Woolwich, he drowned at age 11 1/2 years saving his school fellow.

5-**Lieut. Col. Theophilus DESBRISAY Royal Artillery**-[3380].[193]

5-**Captain Peter DESBRISAY**-[8657].[193]

General Notes: He was a Captain in the Army and "led forlorn hope storming Montevideo no Engineer Officer present."[193]

5-**Lestock Wilson DESBRISAY**-[4885][178, 192] was born in 1804 [192] and died in 1804.[178, 192]

Death Notes: He died in infancy.

5-**Anna Elizabeth Mary DESBRISAY**-[4886][178, 192] was born about 1807 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[192]

5-**Louisa Ellen DESBRISAY**-[4887][178] was born about 1809 in Bath, Somerset, ENG, UK [194] and died on 30 Jan 1884 in Teignmouth, Devon, ENG, UK [195] about age 75.

General Notes: She was a widow at Teignmouth 30 Jan 1884. In the 1881 British Census, she was a widow living with two servants in West

Teignmouth, Devon, England.[178, 194]

Louisa married **Reverend Thomas Henry William DESBRISAY**-[3377][45, 113] [MRIN: 1631], son of **Major Peter DESBRISAY , R.N.**-[1475] and **Joanna "Benigna" BOISROND**-[5834]. Thomas was born about 1786 [45] and died on 27 Feb 1872 in Trigemouth, Devonshire, ENG, UK [45, 62] about age 86.

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General Notes: He became a Lieut. in the Royal Marines, left the service, studied at Cambridge, and was ordained. He was appointed Vicar of Yealhampton South Dover, which charge he filled for 25 years. He died at Trigemouth in his 85th year. Thomas is listed as Rev. for the parish of Yealmpton in the 1850 History, Gazetteer and Directory of Devonshire, compiled by William White.

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5-**Georgina Caroline DESBRISAY**-[4888][178, 192] was born about 1811 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK[192] and died before 30 Jan 1884 in Teignmouth, Devon, ENG, UK.[74, 192, 195]

General Notes: She was living in Devonshire when her great-aunt, Catherine Byles made out her will in 1832. She died before her sister Louisa Ellen.[178]

4-**Margarett DESBRISAY**-[1469][8, 14] was born about 1757 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[197]

4-**Ellen DESBRISAY**-[1468][8, 14] was born about 1758 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[197]

Ellen married **Colonel BOILEAU**-[1478][8, 14] [MRIN: 476] about 1776 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[8, 197]

4-**Elizabeth DESBRISAY**-[1474][8, 14] was born about 1760 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK[197] and died on 20 Nov 1839 in Frampton, Upper Canada[198] about age 79.

Elizabeth married **Captain Joseph OSBORNE**-[1483][8] [MRIN: 480] about 1778 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[8, 197] Joseph was born about 1758 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK[197] and died before 1839.[199] They had one son: **Peter P.**.

5-**Dr. Peter P. OSBORNE**-[9306][200] was born about 1803[200] and died on 9 Jul 1825 in River de Grace, Lower Canada[200] about age 22.

4-**Major Peter DESBRISAY , R.N.**-[1475][8, 14] was born about 1761 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK[197] and died in Mar 1840 in East Stonehouse, Devon, ENG, UK[29] about age 79.

Death Notes: Benigna, Peter's wife, wrote that she was a widow in her will, which was dated 27 Mar 1841.

General Notes: He served with the Royal Marines.[113]

Peter married **Joanna "Benigna" BOISROND**-[5834] [MRIN: 1096], daughter of **General Theophilus BOISROND**-[5735] and **Ann**-[8983], about 1781 in Eastonehouse, Devon, ENG, UK.[197] Benigna was born about 1763 in Eastonehouse, Devon, ENG, UK and died in Mar 1842 in East Stonehouse, Devon, ENG, UK[29] about age 79. Another name for Benigna was Hannah BIRONDE.[7] They had three children: **Sarah Hannah, Thomas Henry William**, and **Henrietta Bridget**.

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Thomas married **Louisa Ellen DESBRISAY**-[4887][178] [MRIN: 1631], daughter of **General Thomas De La Cour DESBRISAY**-[1470] and **Anna Louise BYLES**-[4223]. Louisa was born about 1809 in Bath, Somerset, ENG, UK [194] and died on 30 Jan 1884 in Teignmouth, Devon,

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5-**Henrietta Bridget DESBRISAY**-[3393][60, 85, 201] was born about 1796 [85] and died on 15 Jan 1876 in Pebmarach, Colchester, ENG, UK [85] about age 80.

Death Notes: From The Examiner 13 Mar 1876 p.3:

Henrietta B. DesBrisay - 15 Jan at Hunt Hall, Pebmarach, Colchester, England, the residence of her relative the Rev. Charles Henry Holton Stewart in the 80th year of her age, Henrietta B. the last survivor of the family of the late General DesBrisay of the Royal Marines, formerly of Stonehouse, Devon and granddaughter of the late Colonel DesBrisay, Lieut. Governor of PE Island.

4-**Lieutenant Solomon DESBRISAY R.N.**-[1464][8, 14] was born about 1763 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[197]

4-**Mary DESBRISAY**-[1472][8, 14] was born about 1764 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK,[202] died on 16 Mar 1847 in Charlottetown, Queens, PE, CAN [51, 202] about age 83, and was buried on 21 Mar 1847 in Charlottetown, Queens, PE, CAN.[51, 202]

Birth Notes: She died at age 83.

Death Notes: From The Islander, 18 Mar 1847, page 3:
Died
In Charlottetown, on Tuesday last, the 16th inst., in the 84th year of her age, MARY, relict of the late CHARLES STEWART, Esq., Attorney General, and second daughter of the late Colonel Desbrisay, formerly Lieutenant Governor of this Island.

Burial Notes: By Rev. L.C. Jenkins. The entry in the parish register says: Mary, relict of the late Charles Stewart, Esqr., Attorney Gen'l, died March 16th 1847 aged 83 years and was buried on the 21st.

Charles

Mary married **Charles STEWART Attorney-General**-[1481][8, 204] [MRIN: 479], son of **Chief Justice Peter STEWART**-[1490] and **Helen MACKINNON**-[2598], in Chester, ENG, UK.[8, 14, 203] Charles was born about 1759 in Campbeltown, Argyllshire, SCO, UK,[204, 205] died on 6 Jan 1813 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [51, 204] about age 54, and was buried on 10 Jan 1813 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[206] They had 14 children: **Peter DesBrisay, Ellen, Thomas W., Charles, John, Frederick Augustus Bowes, Mary, Magdalen, Theophilus,** Robert, George, Edmund Fanning, William, and **Margaret**.

Death Notes: Will: Probate granted, 10 Feb 1813, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada.16 I Charles Stewart of Charlotte Town in Prince Edward Island considering the great uncertainty of Human Life do make and Publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following: First I will that my Son John do as soon as possible collect all debts due to me wheresoever or howsoever Situated and to Pay all my Just debts; and as to my Estate which shall Remain I give devise the same both real and Personal to my Dearly beloved wife, Mary Stewart giving her full power to dispose of the same from time to time as she may cause, for the purpose of Enabling her to maintain and bring up our Family Lamenting that her means are not more ample. I appoint my said wife Executrix considering that my Son John will take all trouble off her hands, and I request him to act in every respect according to the trust I repose in his affection and duty towards myself, his Mother ~ Sisters and Brothers - his brother Theophilus with whose conduct though so young I have reason to be much satisfied with, will find out almost all the accounts and papers - and I trust to the advice of their relations in any points which may be difficult for them to arrange. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal at Charlotte Town this Twenty fourth day of November in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Eight-hundred and Twelve. Signed sealed published and Declared by the Testator as his last Will and Testament in our presence who have herunto subscribed our names in his presence and in the presence of each other

M Debrisay
M De St Croix
Magdalen Stewart

C. Stewart LS

Compared with the original - Probate granted to the Executrix the 10th February 1813 on the Oath of Margaret De St. Croix a Subscribing Witness - Robert Gray, Judge of Probate.

Burial Notes: Old Protestant Burying Ground, Elm Avenue.

General Notes: From The Dictionary of Canadian Biography:

"STEWART, CHARLES, office holder, lawyer, politician, army officer, and land agent; b. c.1759 in Campbelltown, Scotland, second son of Peter STEWART and Helen MacKinnon; d. 6 Jan 1813 in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

In 1775 Charles Stewart accompanied his family to St. John's (Prince Edward Island), where his father had been appointed chief justice. A collector of offices - frequently as a deputy doing the work of others - he received his first appointments in 1784, as deputy surveyor of pines for the Island and deputy mustermaster of the disbanded troops and loyalists both on the Island and Nova Scotia. That same year he assisted his father and his elder brother, John, in their successful opposition to Lieutenant Governor Walter Patterson in the House of assembly elections, and was admitted an attorney before his father's Supreme Court. About this time as well he married Mary, daughter of Thomas DESBRISAY, thus cementing an alliance (initiated by his sister Margaret and Theophilus DesBrisay) between the Island's two most extensive families; the couple were to have 13 children.

Charles' career received a considerable boost during the administration of Lieutenant Governor Edmund FANNING, a 17-year period in the course of which the Stewart clan became closely associated with the executive. First elected to the assembly in 1790 from Prince County, he served in 1797 on the committee which reported on Island settlement and recommended that the proprietors either be compelled to fulfil the terms of their grants or have their lots escheated and regranted to residents. This stand assured him easy re-election in 1803 and 1806.

Although in 1800 Attorney General John WENTWORTH dismissed Stewart as deputy clerk of the Supreme Court for neglect of duty, he was still a principal office holder, having obtained posts as acting clerk of the Council (where he deputized for his father-in-law), coroner of the crown, clerk of the errors, registrar in Chancery, receiver of inland duties, overseer of working parties for the engineering department, assistant acting engineer, and lieutenant (later captain) in one of the Island's fencible companies. According to one hostile observer, John Hill, Stewart "had a share" in "all the disputes in the Island," generally as "the Governor's Agent and Messenger, when any particular plan was to be set on foot, in which the Governor did not care to appear himself." The loss of his Supreme Court appointment proved to be a blessing in disguise: by 1802 Stewart was again practising before the courts as an attorney, and he ultimately made a reputation as one of the most able lawyers on the Island.

When in 1804 John Stewart left to become paymaster general to the forces in Newfoundland, Charles became his brother's deputy as receiver of quitrents. Moreover, absentee landowners increasingly turned to him as their local agent, since by this time the Stewarts had made peace with the proprietors in Britain and had become the backbone of their opposition to the administration of Lieutenant Governor Joseph Frederick Wallet DesBarres. The Stewart faction and the proprietors feared that DesBarres would reopen the land question on the Island, which had been solved to their satisfaction in 1803 with a compromise on the issue of quitrents in arrears. In 1807 Charles was appointed solicitor general, and the success of his career was assured that same year when the Island's principal absentee landholder, the Earl of Selkirk [DOUGLAS], began to put his business into Stewart's hands. On his visits to the Island in 1803 and 1804 Selkirk had been impressed with Stewart's efficiency and knowledge, and by 1810 he was prepared to turn management of his extensive estates over to the Charlottetown attorney. Added to Stewart's other agencies - which included work for the Dundas, Ellice, and Montgomery family interests - the Selkirk connection made him, as he was described in 1810, the "first employed man of business on the Island."

When Attorney General Peter MAGOWAN died in 1810, Stewart was an obvious candidate to replace him. DesBarres opposed Stewart on the grounds that he had only a local education, which afforded "but little knowledge in theory and still less in practice." But the British proprietors were frightened by James Bardin Palmer, the lieutenant governor's candidate, and, led by Selkirk, succeeded in gaining Stewart the appointment and forcing an investigation of the Loyal Electors, a society that Palmer had helped to organize. This group had entered the political fray in the elections of 1806 in opposition to the official clique, known by its enemies as the "cabal," which had long dominated Island politics and of which Stewart was now the acknowledged leader. Soon after Stewart became Attorney General, a packet containing protested bills of exchange drawn by Palmer was placed on the doorstep of his house with the message "Now have at him, Amen - Peter M'Auslane Esq." M'Auslane denied vehemently any involvement in the incident, which nevertheless contributed to a rapidly escalating political crisis. In a hotly contested election in 1812 Stewart was defeated as a candidate for the House of Assembly. Though the Loyal Electors managed to increase their representation, they could not counteract the influence of the proprietors in Britain: DesBarres was recalled in August 1812 and Palmer was stripped of all his public offices. While these events were taking place Stewart was ordered to attend the September session of the House of Assembly to answer questions about his conduct. He refused, according to one witness replying he would be "damned if he would attend the House." In ill health, he died soon afterwards.

Charles Stewart and his brother John had been an effective partnership for many years in furthering the family's economic and political interests. Unlike John, whose personal notoriety and hot temper had brought him the sobriquet "Hellfire Jack," Charles was a man who preferred to work quietly behind the scenes rather than in the public eye. His epitaph was pronounced by his close friend Caesar Colclough, who described him as a man "intimately acquainted with the Private Thoughts of any individual on the Island as well as his circumstances." In contrast to most Island politicians, Stewart was a political manager and did not profit personally from his activities; he died in pernury, leaving a large family who lived in poverty for many years.[204, 207]

5-**Lieut. Col. Peter DesBrisay STEWART**-[3255][208] was born in 1785 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[208, 209] died on 1 Nov 1867 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [208, 209, 210] at age 82, and was buried on 4 Nov 1867.[202]

Lt. Col. Peter
Photo in PEI Archives

Death Notes: Death of Lieut. Col. Peter Desbrisay Stewart, from Pollard's Historical Sketches, p. 197 - 198.

The next death to record is that of the late Adjutant General Lieut. Colonel Peter D. Stewart, which sad event took place on November 1st, 1867, at his residence, Spring Park. Colonel Stewart was born in Charlottetown in 1785, where his days ended at the age of eighty-two years. At the age of fourteen he obtained a commission in the Royal Artillery, and as an officer of that regiment first performed garrison duty in the fortification of his native town. England being at war, young Stewart was present with the armament against Copenhagen in 1807. After a long service he retired from the army and returned to the land of his birth. Here on the retirement of Colonel Swabey, as the Adjutant General of Militia in 1859, Colonel Stewart received that appointment, in which he served to the period of his death. In connection with the venerable gentleman's journey through this life, we shall mention a most melancholy accident which happened in the year 1829. During that period, Captain Stewart was on garrison duty with his battery at Halifax, N.S., while Mrs. Stewart and family were passing the winter and spring at Charlottetown. On the 15th May, the family at the usual hour having retired to rest in apparent security from trouble, were awakened from their repose by the loud barking of their dog; in ascertaining the cause of this, the house was discovered to be on fire. The alarm being given the inmates were instantly removed in safety, except a little girl aged nine. Thereupon a noble minded boy, aged twelve, under the impulse of affection rushed

into the burning house in order to save his sister and bring her forth, but sad to relate - both were consumed in the devouring flames..

A memorial plaque displayed on the rear wall of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Charlottetown reads:

"In Memory of
LIEUT. COL. PETER DESBRISAY STEWART,
Who died Nov 1st, 1867. Aged 83 years. He entered the army at an early age in the Royal Artillery Woolwich, serving with distinction at Copenhagen, West Indies, North American Colonies, and Ireland, when having attained the rank of Lieut. Col. he retired from the service, and returned to this Island where he held the appointment of Adjutant General of the Militia & Volunteers, applying himself with zeal and ability to the reconstruction of the defensive forces of his native land. The deceased was eldest son of Attorney General Stewart, and grandson of Chief Justice Stewart of this Island. This record of departed worth is erected by his family as a tribute to the memory of an indulgent parent, an efficient and devoted officer, and a warm hearted generous citizen. He will ever be remembered with affectionate regard."

Will of Lt. Col. Peter DesBrisay Stewart (Transcription by Bruce Varcoe)

This is the last Will and Testament of me, Peter Desbrisay Stewart of Charlottetown Prince Edward Island British North America Esquire late a Lieutenant Colonel in her Majestys Royal Regiment of Artillery being of sound mind and manner following that is to say whereas I am possessed of or entitled to one twelfth part and one half twelfth or share of and in certain land and property known by the name or names of Kilcummer, Knocknenagh and La herne in the County of Cork in the Kingdom of Ireland, the same being held under lease for lives renewable for ever.

I give and devise, transfer, assign and make over all my Estate, right, title, interest, claim, and demand whatsoever, therein and thereto to my Son in Law Theophilus Desbrisay of Charlottetown aforesaid Esquire and to Thomas Desbrisay also of Charlottetown Esquire Trustees their heirs, executors, and administrators to and for the uses, intents and purposes and under & subject to the powers, provisions, conditions and limitations, herein after expressed and declared of and concerning the same, that is to say. Upon Trust, that the rents issues and profits arising from and issuing out of my said part or share of and in the lands and

property aforesaid be paid to my daughter Flora McDonald now the wife of Benjamin Desbrisay of Charlottetown aforesaid Esquire, for her sole use and benefit for and during the term of her natural life and at or upon her decease then, it is my further will that, the said rents, issues and benefits of the said lands and property as aforesaid be paid to my daughter Dorcas wife of the said Theophilus Desbrisay for and during the term of her natural life and that upon her decease then such rents issues and profits as aforesaid shall descend to the eldest or surviving daughter of the said Dorcas Desbrisay, as she by my will or other instrument in writing shall direct and appoint for that purpose for and during the term of her natural life and in succession to the next female heir of the said eldest daughter or other appointee of the said Dorcas Desbrisay in perpetuity failing of such heirs female of the said eldest daughter or other appointee of the said Dorcas Desbrisay then that the said rents and profits as aforesaid shall descend or revert to the next right female heir of my late wife Dorcas Stewart late Phipps* and to her heirs being female in perpetuity and I nominate and appoint the said Theophilus Desbrisay and Thomas Desbrisay, Trustees, as aforesaid, to be also executors of this my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal, the third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty six.

Signed sealed published and declared by the said Peter Desbrisay Stewart as and for his last Will and Testament, in the presence of us who in his presence have hereunto subscribed our names as Witnesses. (the word next been previously interlined between the 31st & 32nd lines on the second page of this Sheet.

(signed) P.D. Stewart
(Witnesses Signatures)
This will was proved on the 25th September 1868, on the oath of Theophilus Stewart, a subscribing witness, and on the same day, probate was granted to the executors.

(signed) Charles Young (?)
Judge of Probate

*Note from Bruce Varcoe "In his old age I guess he got mixed up a little. His wife's maiden name was BAKER. Her mother's maiden name was PHIPPS."

Burial Notes: Church record for death and burial signed by D. Fitzgerald.

Peter married **Dorcas BAKER**-[4324][209, 211] [MRIN: 1102], daughter of **Hugh Cossart BAKER**-[7369] and **Dorcas PHIPPS**-[7370], on 19 Feb 1810 in London, ENG, UK.[211, 212] Dorcas died on 22 Sep 1841 in Demerara, West Indies.[209, 211] The cause of her death was Yellow Fever. They had ten children: **Charles, Hugh Cossart Baker, Peter DesBrisay, Edward Kent Stratheran, Dorcas Octavia Pedder, Lestock Wilson, Mary Magdalen, Duncan McLeod, Thomas William**, and **Flora MacDonald**.

Death Notes: DEATH - WIFE OF MAJOR P.D. STEWART

Royal Gazette Tues. Feb. 8, 1842

At Demerara, of Yellow Fever, the beloved wife of Major P.D.Stewart, Royal Artillery, after an illness of 10 days, she departed this life on the 22d. September, 1841, leaving a large family to deplore her loss. She was a kind & affectionate mother, & a sincere friend to all who knew her. She is deeply lamented by her friends. - London Morning Herald, Dec.7th.

6-**Lt. Charles STEWART Artillery**-[4329][209, 213] was born on 19 May 1813 in Woolwich, ENG, UK,[213] was baptized on 24 Oct 1814 in Woolwich, Kent, ENG, UK,[139, 214] and died on 13 Jan 1842 in Gandamak, Afghanistan [209, 215] at age 28.

Baptism Notes: Saint Mary Magdalene.

Death Notes: Stewart - Lieutenant Charles - 1st Troop, 1st Brigade, Bengal Horse Artillery - Aged 29, son of Peter (Lieut-Colonel, Royal Artillery} and Dorcas Stewart. Born in Woolwich, 19th May 1813. Husband of Margaret Macleod. Killed in action at Gandamark January 1842.

General Notes: Cadet 1828; Arrived in India 11 Dec 1829; 2nd Lieut. 12 Jun 1829; Lieut. 20 Feb 1838;
d. Gandamak 13 Jan 1812: kld. in action during the retreat from Kabul.
Eldest son of Peter Desbrisay Stewart, Lt. Col. R.A., and Dorcas his wife. m. Calcutta 10 Jan 1832, Margaret, natural dau. of Sir Alexander MacLeod, q.v. Addiscombe Cadet 1827-29.

He served in 1st Troop, 1st Brigade, Bengal Horse Artillery. Memorial listed on the "Dum Dum Column" - "To the memory of Captain Thomas Nichol, Lieut. Charles Stewart, Serjeant M. Mulhall, and the Non-Commissioned Officers and men of the 1st Troop, 1st Brigade, Bengal Horse Artillery who fell in the performance of their

duty during the insurrection at and retreat from Cabul, in the months of November and December 1841 and January 1842, on which occasions of unprecedented trial, officers and men upheld, in the most noble manner, the character Regiment to which they belonged. This gallant band formed the oldest troop in the Bengal Artillery; it had previously been distiguished on munerous occasions, having served in Egypt, the Mahratta and Nepaul wars, and Ava....'[213, 216]

Charles married **Margaret MACLEOD**-[4407][216, 217] [MRIN: 1457], daughter of **Sir Alexander MACLEOD**-[9035] and **Unknown**, in 1832 in Calcutta, INDIA.[216, 217] Margaret was born on 18 Aug 1810 [217] and died on 21 Sep 1892 in Kasuli [217] at age 82. They had two children: **Alexander MacLeod** and **Margaret Hamilton "Annie"**.

6-**Hugh Cossart Baker STEWART**-[6425][139] was baptized on 8 Sep 1815 in Woolwich, Kent, ENG, UK.[139]

Baptism Notes: St. Mary Magdalene

6-**Peter DesBrisay STEWART Jr.**-[4330][51, 209] was born on 28 Oct 1816 [51] and was baptized on 19 May 1817 in Woolwich, ENG, UK.[51]

6-**Edward Kent Stratheran STEWART**-[6427][139] was baptized on 20 May 1819 in Woolwich, ENG, UK.[139]

Baptism Notes: Saint Mary Magdalene.

6-**Dorcas Octavia Pedder STEWART**-[3216][60, 64, 75] was born on 30 Mar 1812 in Bath, Somerset, ENG, UK,[75, 83] was baptized on 14 May 1812 in Bath, Somerset, ENG, UK,[83] died on 21 Jun 1909 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [75, 85] at age 97, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[75, 85]

Death Notes: In All Soul's Chapel, St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Church - The Raising of Dorcas, a memorial to Dorcas Octavia Pedder Desbrisay, in illustration of the story told in Acts 9 of the raising of Dorcas by St. Peter.

Burial Notes: Section F, St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Cemetery, St. Peter's Road, funeral conducted by James Simpson.

General Notes: Dorcas' (Phipps, grandmother of Dorcas Stewart) mother was Dorcas (c1736-May 6, 1820), daughter of Belcher Pedder of Castle Berry. Belcher was born about 1702 and married Dorcas Norcott about 1731 in the Diocese of Cloyne, Ireland. Dorcas

was the daughter of William Norcott and Dorcas Lawton. Belcher Pedder died March 23, 1768 in Cork City, aged 66. He is buried in Buttevant, County Cork, Ireland. Dorcas Norcott Pedder died July 13, 1793 in Cork City.[87]

Dorcas married **Theophilus DESBRISAY Esq.**-[3207][45, 63, 64, 65, 75] [MRIN: 1047], son of **Thomas DESBRISAY Esq.**-[1441] and **Helen M'NUTT**-[1456], on 1 Feb 1853 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[45, 60, 71, 84] Theophilus was born on 24 Aug 1816 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[45, 53, 63, 64, 65, 75] was baptized on 24 Sep 1848,[45] died on 30 Mar 1884 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [45, 53, 63, 64, 75, 76, 77] at age 67, and was buried in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[45, 53, 75, 77] They had six children: **Ethel Dorcas Helen, Gertrude Magdalene, Margaret "Rosa" Flora, Eleanor Massey, Alice "Maude" Susan**, and **May Elizabeth**.

Marriage Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church. The Islander 24 Feb 1853 p.3:

Married -- on Tues. 1st inst. at Glen Stewart by Rev. L. C. Jenkins, Theophilus DesBrisay Esq., to Dorcas Octavia, daughter of Lieut. Col. Peter D. Stewart RA.

Witnesses: William Stewart, William H. Pope.[45, 83, 84, 86]

Birth Notes: He was born on the Feast of St. Bartholomew.

Baptism Notes: By Rev. L. C. Jenkins.

Death Notes: From the Daily Examiner 31 Mar 1884 p.3:
DIED - Entered into rest at Spring Park on Sunday 30th inst. Theophilus DesBrisay, Esq., aged 67 years. Funeral at St. Paul's, Burial St. Peters.

Last Will and Testament of Theophilus DesBrisay, Esq., b. 1816 d. 30 Mar 1884 in Charlottetown:

This is the last Will and Testament of Me Theophilus DesBrisay of Charlottetown in Prince Edward Island formerly carrying on Business as an Apothecary and Druggist at my old corner known as Apothecaries Hall corner on the corner of Grafton and Queens Streets.

First from my increasing weekness and infirmities and knowing it is

appointed unto all men once to die: I commend my spirit unto the Great God who gave it. Secondly having by Deed of Trust made some time since conveyed all or nearly all the Freehold I then possessed to Louis Davies Henry Jones Cundall and William Dodd all of Charlotte Town as Trustees for my Dear Wife and our Children. I do if necessary confirm that Deed. Thirdly having some other tracts of land not included in that Deed and Household effect Stock and Farming implements, the Whole of Which I Will to my Dear Wife to be at her own disposal absolutely the freehold to her and her heirs in freehold, the first is some four hundred acres of Land of Lot number Three purchased at a Sheriffs Sale on said Lot by the late Hon. ble James Yeo for me. Another small Tract on Township number Thirty nine in Kings County purchased from one Thomas Murphy which is duly recorded, the former is not I imagine recorded but the Deed was handed by me to Alexander Anderson Esquire of Bedeque for the purpose of being sold by him for my benefit but as I believe no part has been sold. Should any tracts be found standing my name I Will to my Dear Wife in fee(?) simple to be at her own disposal and her heirs. Fourthly some years since I took out a Policy of Insurance on my own life in an English Company called the International for some £ 500 Sterling and regularly paid the Premium of Insurance but the Company getting into difficulties arranged with another Company called the Prudential arranging with that company to pay for a time only One half or fifty per cent but eventually arranging that the whole amount the full premium up to this year was paid on this Policy no further arrangement has been carried out. And I trust my Executors will look into this Matter for no greater fraud was committed if this one is not compelled to pay over and the other to pay over to my heirs the whole money to be derived from this Policy to be the property of my Wife subject to the payment of my just debts but as I have kept close up to the Mark I do not expect to leave any debts to pay and trust that none will be paid without being fully looked into. Fifthly, By the Will of my Father in Law the Late Colonel P.D. Stewart I in conjunction with my Brother Thomas since deceased I was appointed Executor and Trustee for some property in the County of Cork in Ireland the Rents issues and profits have ever since been paid to me by Mefs. Hussey and Townshend. Of(?) Mr. Townshend this same Will makes my Executors the Executors in case of my decease, the Rents are paid up to Mechelmas(?) last and paid over to me as directed by said Will at present to Flora my Wifes Sister and after decease the said Rents are payable to my Wife Dorcas and her heirs. (?????) to this Will the last accounts of said property The Whole Rents heretofore have been about Twenty

pounds Sterling. I wish this matter to be enquired into by my Executors as well as all other matters coming to their notice and I hereby appoint my Wife Dorcas and our son in Law Robert F. Deblois Executive and Executor of this my last Will.

(Signed) Theoph DesBrisay (Seal stamped T.D.(?))

Signed Sealed published and declared by the said Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence and that of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as Witnesses this 30th day of May 1882

(Signed) James Curtis
Geo. E. Hughes

This will was proved on the 10th April 1884, on the oath of George E. Hughes a subscribing witness, and on the same day, Probate was granted to both Executors and which I certify
(signed) Charles Young
Judge of Probate

Burial Notes: Section F, St. Peter's Cathedral Anglican Cemetery, St. Peter's Road, funeral conducted by Rev. George W. Hodgson.

General Notes: He was mayor of Charlottetown and a Pharmacist.[53, 60]

6-**Dr. Lestock Wilson STEWART Esq., M.D.**-[6783][218] was born on 8 Feb 1824 in Westminster, ENG, UK and died on 4 May 1876 in Trichinopoly [219] at age 52.

General Notes: Harts Army List corrected up to 1873:
Lestock Wilson STEWART
28 May 1848; 28 May 1868
D.I.G.'s Dept., Hyderabad Subsidiary Force
Madras Marriages.1852
Stewart, Lestock W to Drury, Emily

Crawfords Roll of the Indian Medical Service:
MRCS 1847. Assistant Surgeon, Madras Presidency, 28th May, 1848. Surgeon, 5th September, 1863. Surgeon Major, 28th May, 1868. Deputy Surgeon General 29th December, 1875. Died at Trinchinopoly, 4th May 1876.
Served in Burma, 1852-53, capture of Tongu (Medal), and Indian Mutiny, 1858, in Raichur Duab.

"By judgement of the Cape Supreme Court delivered on 1 July 1850 after a sensational ten-day trial the bonds of matrimony between Charles Davidson Bell, Surveyor-General of the Cape Colony, and his wife Martha Antoinetta Bell (nee Ebden), were dissolved. Bell's cause of action was his wife's alleged adultery with a surgeon in the Honourable East India Company's Service, situated at Madras, one Lestock Wilson Stewart. Custody of the Bells' three children, John Alexander, Charles David Ebden and Catherine Marianne, was awarded to Bell, together with the costs of the action.

In subsequent legal proceedings, Bell obtained judgement for £500 damages and costs against Stewart by reason of the latter's adultery.

All this is related in the excellent biography of Charles Bell published in 1998 which also refers in some detail to the unedifying wrangle which surrounded the baptism of a fourth child, Charlotte Margaret, born subsequent to the divorce, but clearly conceived during the marriage. Was she to bear Charles Bell's surname or not?"

"So family tradition was correct after all: Martha had gone to Australia and had not married "the scamp" as Thomas Maclean had termed Dr. Stewart. What then became of him? An outline of his career is to be found in the Oriental and India Office Collections of the British Library. He was born on 8 February 1824 and after qualifying as a Member of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, had had his appointment as Assistant Surgeon in the Madras Medical Establishment confirmed on 28 May 1848. The next day he embarked on the ship 'Claudine' bound for the Cape and Madras, amongst his fellow passengers being Charles Bell and Martha. Doubtless billets doux were exchanged after Stewart reached his destination, and he contrived to obtain leave to return to Cape Town as an invalid at the end of the following year. So far from being an invalid he appears, on the contrary, to have been in excellent health. If Bell's assertion was correct - and there is no reason to doubt it - the affair commenced in early January 1850. Stewart was only twenty-five at the time, and, as Martha was older and a married woman with three children, it is likely that she was the instigator - as the Court in fact found.

Stewart departed clandestinely from the Cape ten days after judgement in the divorce proceedings. Had his intention become known to Bell, he would doubtless have had Stewart arrested

"respectus de fugo" pending trial of the damages action. So Stewart probably never paid the £500 damages awarded against him. It is also likely that he did not set foot in Cape Town again or he would have run the risk of being arrested and imprisoned for non-payment of the judgement debt.

Stewart's escapade at the Cape apparently did not affect his subsequent career. He saw military service at the capture of Tonghu in 1852-53 for which he was awarded the Burma Medal, and again during the Indian Mutiny in 1858. In September 1863 he was promoted to Surgeon and ultimately to Deputy Surgeon-General in December 1875. He died at Trichinopoly (Madras) on 4 May 1876 at the early age of fifty-two."[217, 219, 220]

Lestock married **Lilian Elena "Emily" DRURY**-[6784][221] [MRIN: 2292], daughter of **Reverend Henry DRURY**-[6785] and **Unknown**, on 13 Apr 1852 in Walton Madras.[221] Emily was born about 1814 in Middlesex, ENG, UK.[222] They had four children: **Rothesay Charles, Ada E., Lestock M.**, and **Dudley Strathearn**.

Marriage Notes: Married
On the 13th April last at Walton Madras, Lestock Wilson Stewart, Esq M.D., 5th Regiment M.N.I., second son of Col. P.D.Stewart, late of the Royal Artillery, to Emily, daughter of the late Rev. Henry Drury, of Harrow and rector of Fingist, Bucks..

Lestock joined the Madras Medical Dept. on May 28th, 1848.[221]

General Notes: She was a widow, and head of the household, according to the 1881 British Census; "Pensioner from the Medical Fund, Madras."[222]

6-**Mary Magdalen STEWART**-[4331][209, 223] was born on 3 Jan 1828 in Halifax, NS, CAN [223, 224] and died on 9 Jul 1882 [223] at age 54.

General Notes: She was listed as a widow, living at 4 Courtney Place, in East Teignmouth, Devon, England, with her daughters Edith, Susan, and Mabel, in the 1881 British Census.[224]

Mary married **Col. William SOUTHEY Madras Army**-[4332] [209, 225, 226] [MRIN: 1434] on 18 Nov 1845 in London, ENG,

UK.[225, 226] William was born in 1824 [225, 226] and died in 1871 [225, 226] at age 47. They had 11 children: **Rosa Stewart, Charles, Henry Edmund, Mary Louisa, Edith Flora, Alice Marston, Susan Ellen, Robert, Mabel, Ethel Augusta**, and **William Melvill**.

Marriage Notes: All Soul's, St. Marylebone[225, 226]

General Notes: He was in the 48th Madras Infantry.[209]

6-**Duncan McLeod STEWART**-[6426][51, 139] was born on 4 Nov 1825 in Woolwich, Kent, ENG, UK [51] and was baptized on 30 Jan 1827 in Woolwich, Kent, ENG, UK.[51, 139]

Baptism Notes: Saint Mary Magdalene

6-**Thomas William STEWART**-[6428][139] was baptized on 4 Jul 1827 in Woolwich, Kent, ENG, UK.[139]

Baptism Notes: Saint Mary Magdalene.

6-**Flora MacDonald STEWART**-[3346][60, 94] was born on 2 Jul 1833,[67] died on 24 Apr 1898 [67] at age 64, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[67]

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery

Flora married **Benjamin de St Croix DESBRISAY**-[3211][63, 64, 65, 67, 92, 93] [MRIN: 1079], son of **Thomas DESBRISAY Esq.**-[1441] and **Helen M'NUTT**-[1456], on 12 Oct 1865 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[46, 85, 94] Benjamin was born on 18 Sep 1827 in Charlottetown, Queens, PE, CAN,[63, 64, 65, 67, 92, 93] died on 10 May 1908 [63, 67] at age 80, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[67] They had six children: **Charles, Massey, Amy Stewart, Louis Charles, Mabel**, and **Eustace Godfrey**.

Marriage Notes: Examiner 16 Oct 1865 p.3:

On the 12th inst at the residence of Theophilus DesBrisay Esq. Spring Park by Rev. L. C. Jenkins, Benjamin DesBrisay, Esq., Barrister at Law to Flora MacDonald, youngest daughter of Lieut. Col. P.D. Stewart, ADJ General of this city.[85]

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery

General Notes: He was Registrar of Deeds for Prince Edward Island, a Barrister, according to the 1881 Canadian Census.[60]

5-**Ellen STEWART**-[4327][209] was born about 1787,[202] died on 25 Feb 1868 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [51, 202] about age 81, and was buried on 29 Feb 1868.[202]

Birth Notes: She died at age 81.

Death Notes: From The Islander, 28 February 1868, page 3
Died
On Tuesday morning, the 25th Inst., after a short illness, Ellen, eldest daughter of the late Charles Stewart, Esq., Attorney General of this Island, in the 81st year of her age.

Burial Notes: Church record for death and burial signed by D. Fitzgerald.

5-**Captain Thomas W. STEWART**-[4414][202] died on 13 Jun 1837 in Dublin, IRE.[202]

Death Notes: No age given at death. Late of 46th Regiment and one of the Captains of the Royal Hospital in Dublin. He had entered the army at the age of 14 years. He was the third son of the late Charles Stewart.

General Notes: He had been a Captain in the 46th Regiment from which he retired a short time before on his appointment as one of the Captains of the Royal Hospital in Dublin.[202]

5-**Charles STEWART Jr.**-[4326].[46, 209]

General Notes: At the time of his father's death he was a lieutenant on half pay from the Nova Scotia Fencibles in which he had served during the American Revolution. He resided in Rose Bank.[50, 202]

5-**John STEWART**-[4230][202, 227] died on 2 Apr 1841 in London, ENG, UK.[202]

Death Notes: In Charlotte Street, Fitzroy Square, London, after a long illness, John Stewart, Esq., formerly Collector of her Majesty's Customs in this Isle.

5-**Frederick Augustus Bowes STEWART R.N.**-[4325][209] was born on 15 Feb 1793 [57, 202, 228] and was baptized on 17 Mar 1793 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[57, 228]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

General Notes: He married and had a son Edward. At the time of his father's death he was on half pay from His Majesty's Ship, "Meander". He

had served five years in India.[202, 209]

5-**Mary STEWART**-[4351][51, 57, 228] was born on 11 Jul 1794 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[51, 57, 202, 228] was baptized on 27 Jul 1794 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[51, 57, 228] died on 13 Aug 1858 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [51, 202] at age 64, and was buried on 15 Aug 1858 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[51, 202]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

Death Notes: From The Islander 13 August 1858, page 3
Died
This morning, after a tedious and protracted illness, which she bore with exemplary resignation to the Divine Will, MARY, second daughter of the late Charles Stewart, Esq., Attorney General of this Island. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday next at 3 o'clock.

St. Paul's Church register says she died on the 12th

Burial Notes: Church record for death and burial signed by D. Fitzgerald.

5-**Magdalen STEWART**-[4328][57, 202, 209, 228] was born on 20 Apr 1796,[57, 82, 202, 228] was baptized on 3 May 1796 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[57, 82, 228] and died on 19 Apr 1827 in Woolwich, ENG, UK [202] at age 30.

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

5-**Theophilus STEWART**-[4352][228] was born on 30 Apr 1798,[57, 228] was baptized on 27 May 1798 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[57, 228] died on 7 Feb 1892 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [67, 202] at age 93, and was buried in Brackley, PE, CAN.[41, 67]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

Burial Notes: Sherwood Cemetery.

General Notes: He was a lawyer and the Indian Commissioner for PEI along with Henry Palmer.

Excerpt from The Island Magazine, Number 28, Fall/Winter Issue 1990, page 4 & 5:

"The Indian Commissioners

The 1854 Journal of the Legislative Assembly records an allocation of £7 to three needy families, the money to be "granted and placed in the hands of the Indian Commissioners."

The brief notation is the first known mention of Indian Commissioners in government records. Not until the following year does the Journal identify the Commissioners as Theophilus Stewart and Henry Palmer. How long the two had been Commissioners is unknown, though their absence from earlier journals suggest their prior significance was negligible.

It is appropriate that Theophilus Stewart would appear with such little fanfare in the role of Micmac spokesman, a position he wold hold for the next 25 years. Little is known of Stewart and there is little mention of him in contemporary newspaper accounts - a surprising fact considering he was a member of the small island elite. His father was Charles Stewart, attorney general from 1810 to 1813 and a leading member of the local family compact. His mother, Mary Desbrisay, was the daughter of the former lieutenant governor. When Charles Stewart died in January 1813, leaving his wife and 12 children in a state of pernury, Theophilus was not yet 15.

Like his father, the younger Stewart took up law. In 1826, he joined the Island bar. After a stint in Newfoundland, he opened a practice in Charlottetown, where he would spend the rest of his days. Like his father, Stewart shunned the limelight; unlike his sire, a consummate political string-puller, he appears to have avoided politics. He was a bachelor who lived a quiet life of which little today is known."[41, 202, 229]

5-**Robert STEWART**-[4353][228] was born on 19 Aug 1800,[57, 202, 228] was baptized on 18 Sep 1800 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[57, 228] and died on 18 Jul 1881 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN [202] at age 80.

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

General Notes: He was a lawyer.[202]

5-**George STEWART**-[4354][57, 82, 228] was born on 6 Jun 1802,[57, 82, 202, 228] was baptized on 14 Jul 1802 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN,[57, 82, 228] and died on 31 Mar 1824 in Woolwich, ENG, UK [202] at age 21.

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

Death Notes: At the home of his brother, Captain Stewart, R.A. Woolwich, Mr. George Stewart, Gentleman Cadet of the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, age 21 yrs. Was the 8th son and one of the most promising of late Charles Stewart.

5-**Edmund Fanning STEWART**-[4355][57, 228] was born on 5 Aug 1804 [57, 228] and was baptized on 25 Sep 1804 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[57, 228]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

General Notes: He was with the Customs at St. Johns, Newfoundland.[202]

Edmund married **Catherine MORRIS**-[4415][202] [MRIN: 1461] on 23 Oct 1838.[202]

General Notes: She was the relict of the late Robert Morris of St. Johns, Newfoundland.[202]

5-**William STEWART**-[4356][57, 228] was born on 1 Jul 1806 [57, 202, 228] and was baptized on 22 Aug 1806 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[57, 228]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

General Notes: They lived at "Glen Stewart" in Lot 48, across the river from Charlottetown.[202]

William married **Annie Eliza GREEN**-[4410][202] [MRIN: 1458], daughter of **Henry GREEN**-[4413] and **Unknown**, on 4 May 1844 in Pavenham, Bedfordshire, ENG, UK.[202] Annie died on 9 Mar 1871 in Cambridge, ENG, UK.[202] They had two children: **Marian M.** and **Charles Henry Hylton**.

6-**Marian M. STEWART**-[4905][46] was born on 4 Jul 1846 [46] and died in 1846.[46]

6-**Canon Charles Henry Hylton STEWART**-[4906][46, 230] was born in May 1849 [46] and died before 1963.[231]

Charles married **Florence Hope DIXON**-[5835][230] [MRIN: 1969] in 1878.[230] They had five children: **Alan Houston Hylton, Arthur "Charles" Lestock Hylton, Eric William Hylton, Bruce de la Cour**, and **Mary Lettice "Caryl"**.

5-**Margaret STEWART**-[4357][82, 228] was born on 22 Jun 1809 [82, 202, 228] and was baptized on 1 Aug 1809 in Charlottetown, PE, CAN.[82, 228]

Baptism Notes: St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay.

4-**Magdalen DESBRISAY**-[1466][8, 14] was born about 1766 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[197]

Magdalen married **Colonel Frederick BOWES**-[1477][8, 14, 197, 209] [MRIN: 475] in 1783 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[8, 14, 197] Frederick was born about 1764 in Tipperary, IRE, UK [197] and died in 1836 in Tipperary, IRE, UK [197, 209] about age 72. They had one son: **Frederick**.

5-**Frederick BOWES**-[7694].[7]

Frederick married **Ann PACKER**-[7695][7] [MRIN: 2621]. They had two children: **Anne** and **Ellen**.

6-**Anne BOWES**-[7696].[7]

6-**Ellen BOWES**-[7697].[7]

Ellen married **Colonel MEIN**-[7698][7] [MRIN: 2622]. They had five children: **Nicolas, Mary Ann, (No Given Name), Magdalena**, and **George**.

General Notes: He served in H.M.'s 74th Regiment of Foot.[7]

4-**Albert DESBRISAY**-[1461][8, 14] was born about 1767 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK [197] and died in West Indies.[8] The cause of his death was Yellow Fever.[14]

4-**James De La Cour DESBRISAY**-[1465][8, 14] was born about 1769 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[197]

4-**Lieutenant Jasper DESBRISAY**-[1462][8, 14] was born about 1770 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[197] The cause of his death was Sunstroke.[8, 14]

General Notes: He served in the 17th Regiment of Foot.[8]

4-**Lt. William DESBRISAY**-[1476][8, 14] was born about 1772 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[197]

General Notes: He was a lieutenant in the 21st Foot Regiment. He died of cold and fatigue received when on duty in the West Indies.[209]

4-**Reilly DESBRISAY**-[1463][8, 14] was born about 1774 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[197]

4-**Lieutenant-Colonel George DESBRISAY Royal Artillery**-[1473][14, 60, 85] was born about 1774 [85] and died on 16 Aug 1851 in Chester, ENG, UK [60, 85] about age 77.

General Notes: He served with the Royal Artillery.[113]

George married **Mary Metalina BOISROND**-[5734][45, 201] [MRIN: 1930], daughter of **General Theophilus BOISROND**-[5735] and **Ann**-[8983], on 23 Dec 1794 in Stoke Damerel, Devon, ENG, UK.[45, 197, 232] Mary died on 8 Sep 1851 in Chester, ENG, UK.[45]

Death Notes: Royal Guardian, 3 Nov 1851:

Desbrisay, Mary
Died - at Chester, England, on the 8th September at an advanced age, Mary, relict of the late Lt. Col. Geo Desbrisay and daughter of the late General Doirond.

General Notes: Mary, wife of Col. George Desbrisay is referred to as "her sister", by Joanna Benigna Desbrisay in her will.[201]

4-**Penelope DESBRISAY**-[1467][8, 14] was born about 1778 in Thurles, Tipperary, IRE, UK.[197]

3-**Mary DESBRISAY**-[8852][13, 233, 234] was born in 1738 [13, 234] and died in Dec 1826 in Chapelizod, Dublin, IRE [13, 234] at age 88.

Mary married **George NIXON**-[8853][233, 234] [MRIN: 3050], son of **John NIXON**-[8868] and **Jane JAMES**-[8869], on 24 Dec 1761 in Redmills, Chapelizod, Dublin, IRE.[13, 234] George was born about 1726 in Redmills, Chapelizod, Dublin, IRE [234] and was buried in Castleknock. They had seven children: **G., (No Given Name), George, Frederick Peter, Robert, Jane**, and **Magdalene**.

4-**G. NIXON**-[8856][234] was born about 1762 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234]

4-**NIXON** -[8858][234] was born about 1764 in Milford, Queens, IRE.[234]

4-**George NIXON Jr.**-[8859][234] was born about 1766 in Milford, Queens, IRE [234] and died in May 1839 about age 73.

4-**Frederick Peter NIXON**-[8854][234, 235] was born about 1763 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234, 235]

Frederick married **Charlotte RENCHER**-[8861][234, 235] [MRIN: 3051],

daughter of **George RENCHER**-[9313] and **Christiana HAWKSHAW**-[9314], in 1811 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234, 235] Charlotte was born about 1782 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[235] They had six children: **Frederick, John, Walter, Robert, Thomas**, and **Dorothea Alicia**.

5-**Frederick NIXON**-[8863][234] was born about 1812 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234]

5-**John NIXON**-[8864][234] was born about 1814 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234]

5-**Walter NIXON**-[8865][234] was born about 1816 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234]

5-**Robert NIXON**-[8862][234] was born about 1818 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234]

5-**Thomas NIXON**-[8867][234] was born about 1820 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234]

5-**Dorothea Alicia NIXON**-[8866][235] was born about 1823 in Leix, IRE, UK [235] and died on 7 Apr 1875 in Sonning, Berkshire, ENG, UK [235] about age 52. Another name for Dorothea was Dora Charlotte NIXON.[234, 235]

Dorothea married **Adolphus Theodore DROUGHT**-[8984][236] [MRIN: 3089] on 14 Jun 1843 in Castleknock, Dublin, IRE, UK.[235, 236] Adolphus was born about 1820 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[236] They had six children: **Adolphus Henry, Charles Edward, Walter John, Dorothea C., Adela M.**, and **Jasper Nixon**.

6-**Adolphus Henry DROUGHT**-[9338][235] was born in 1846 in Aghancon, Kings, IRE, UK.[235]

6-**Charles Edward DROUGHT**-[9339][235] was born on 3 Oct 1847 in Aghancon, Kings, IRE, UK.[235]

6-**Walter John DROUGHT**-[9340][235] was born in 1850 in Aghancon, Kings, IRE, UK.[235]

6-**Dorothea C. DROUGHT**-[9341][235] was born in 1856 in Clontuskert, Galway, IRE, UK.[235]

6-**Adela M. DROUGHT**-[9342][235] was born in 1859 in Clontuskert, Galway, IRE, UK.[235]

6-**Jasper Nixon DROUGHT**-[9343][235] was born on 2 Jul 1861 in Clontuskert, Galway, IRE, UK.[235]

General Notes: He was a University student boarding in the home of Thomas Southgate in London, England, according to the 1881 British Census.[237]

4-**Robert NIXON**-[8857][234] was born in 1770 in Milford, Queens, IRE [234] and died in May 1812 in Killala at age 42.

4-**Jane NIXON**-[8855][234] was born about 1772 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234]

4-**Magdalene NIXON**-[8860][234] was born about 1774 in Southvale, Queens, IRE.[234]

3-**Bonne DESBRISAY**-[9227].[13]

Bonne married **Randal ADAMS**-[9228][13] [MRIN: 3176] in 1745.[13] They had no children.

Bonne next married **Robert THORPE**-[9229][13] [MRIN: 3177] in 1753.[13]

Marriage Notes: They had issue.[13]

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