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The Thorne Family in New York, Nova Scotia and St. John.

The following interesting letter from Rev. A. W. H. Eaton, of New York was received by Major Thorne a few days ago, with a request that it be published in St. John.

Some historic researches I have lately been making in New York, have brought me face to face with that most interesting, and to Nova Scotia, most important historic event, the loyalist immigration in 1783 and with some of the people who figured therein. It is interesting to note the differences in political sentiment in the various States, with one another, during the revolution and I have been especially interested in tracing the well known characteristics and conditions of the people of the various aristocratic, chivalrous, or else humbly born, or fiercely intolerant, as they give time and color to the revolutionary feelings in the various parts of the country. "New York" Sabine says, was undoubtedly the loyalist stronghold, and contained more of them than any colony in America. Massachusetts furnished 67,907 whig soldiers between the years of 1775-1783, while New York supplied but 17,781. In adjusting the war balance after the peace, Massachusetts, as was ascertained, had over paid her share in the sum of \$1,248,801; but New York was deficient in the large amount of \$2,074,846. New York was essentially an aristocratic community; the English settlers on Long Island were known as "planters." Kept slaves, more strongly attached to the English church, and the land was owned by comparatively few families. Sabine puts this very strongly. New York had no charter, (like Massachusetts) but was governed by royal institutions, orders in common and similar authority communicated to the governors by the ministers at home. To say that the political institutions of New York formed a federal aristocracy is to define them with tolerable accuracy. The soil was held by a few. The masses were retainers or tenants, as in the monarchies of Europe. Such a state of things was calculated to give the King many adherents.

It was therefore natural that the principal emigration of disaffected persons, at the close of the war, should have been as it was, from New York no less than 12,000 persons, it is recorded embarked at New York city, Long Island and Staten Island for Nova Scotia and the Bahamas immediately after the declaration of peace. This was not, however from mere patriotic sentiment, as one may see from reading the statutes declared in every state against those who remained loyal to the crown. In Massachusetts, for example, where the fierce puritanical temper of the people had made the war in a measure a religious war, the measures against loyalists were terribly severe. John Adams, a ruling spirit in that colony, strenuously recommending to fine, imprison, and hang all inimical to the cause without favor or affection." In New York the county committees were authorized to apprehend and decide upon the guilt of insubordinate persons and to punish them by imprisonment or confiscation. Lawyers with sentiment of loyalty were prohibited from practicing in the court, and the condition of affairs was felt to be unbearable. So there seemed to be little left for the loyalist but exile, and it is pathetic to read that some of them, leaving their sunny New York homes, in taking leave of their friends, said ironically, "We are going to a lovely country where there are nine months winter and three months cold weather every year." Later some compensation was made them and the objectionable statutes removed, but few of them ever returned. An event that brought loss and privation to the loyalists themselves, the rending of family ties, and much physical distress and suffering, and that took from the state of New York some of the very best blood England had given, was of enormous gain to the little province of Nova Scotia, and any one at all familiar with the history of the province, knows how the refinement and high breeding of the New York exiles for many years gave courtliness to the social life of many of the

towns and villages from Windsor to Annapolis, as well as Shelburne and other places on the southern shore, and invested with certain dignity and state the legal and political affairs of the whole province. For a long time after my own New England life began I could not understand why the social tone in New England towns seemed so inferior to that of places of corresponding size in Nova Scotia, but growing acquaintance with the descendants of puritans, of which almost exclusively New England is made up, has shown me ever more clearly how much Nova Scotia owes and has always owed to the New York loyalist. Among the many families represented in this emigration were the families of Bliss, Botsford, O'Byles, Chalmer, Chandler, Chipman, Robinson, Wiggins and many other families who went to New Brunswick; the families of Creighton, Blowers, Boggs, Brenton, and many others who went to Halifax, the families of Barclay, Barlow, White, Robertson, Rapalye, Sneden, Hunt, Moore, Smart and others, who went to Shalburne; the Bonnets, Ruzgles, Van Bus Kirks, Thornes and others who have always formed an influential portion of the population of Kings and Annapolis.

The fortunes of one of these Long Island loyalist families, the Thornes, I have lately to some extent traced. There are to-day in New York and Brooklyn, as well as in different parts of Long Island, many representatives of this family, which has always from its origin in this country in 1638 been known as one of the prominent New York families, many of its members being large property owners rich merchants, or else distinguished professional men, occupying the very highest social positions. In 1782 Stephen Thorne with his second wife, four sons and one daughter, went to Nova Scotia, settling in Annapolis county, thus originating the Nova Scotia branch of the Long Island Thornes. He was the eldest son of Joseph Thorne Esq; a planter, whose estate was at Cow Neck, and was engaged in the East and later, West India trade for some years before his emigration, and I have seen the copy of his father's will, in which he is left the chief part of the large estate at Cow Neck. Stephen's first wife was Sybil, daughter of Edward Sand, another old Long Island family descended from an aristocratic English family. She died in 1759 and he married in 1765, Janette (Lefferts) Rapalye, grand daughter of one of the old Dutch planters, originator of the well known New York Lefferts family; her first husband was Jeronimus Rapalye, of French Huguenot and Dutch stock combined. Stephen Thorne's children by his first marriage were, Edward, Stephen, Joseph, Phillip, and Richard. By his second James and Jane.

Edward married his step sister Janette Rapalye, in 1773. Phillip, Richard, James and Jane went to Nova Scotia; Stephen and Joseph stayed on Long Island. Stephen married Sarah Platt in 1773 and after her death he married Sarah Kippin in 1779; he died at his home on John St., N. Y., Oct. 23 1814, and is buried in Trinity church yard. His children were Stephen, William and Sally. Stephen, 13th son of Edward, came back from Nova Scotia to New York, was a successful merchant and died in 1830, unmarried leaving quite a large fortune to his Nova Scotia relatives. His sister Jane married Timothy Ruzgles Esq; Joseph was a physician and died early in life. The ancestor of all the Thornes of New York, Nova Scotia and some in New Brunswick, was William Thorne who came from Essex county, England in 1638 to Lynn, Massachusetts, from whence after four or five years he moved to Long Island and became one of the original grantees of the town of Flushing, Oct. 19 1645. His children were William, John, Joseph, Samuel and Susannah. His wife's first name was Sarah. A son of Joseph's was Joseph Thorne Esq. of Cow Neck, now Manhasset, father of Stephen, who in 1783 went to Nova Scotia. Joseph's wife was Catherine Smith, a widow, and his children were Margaret, Stephen, Thomas, Catherine and Richard. William Thorne and his family

FREE TRIPS TO JAMESTOWN

THE ENTERPRISE WANTS 500 NEW SUBSCRIBERS, AND TO GET THEM DURING THE NEXT TWO MONTHS, OFFERS AS PRIZES THREE FREE TRIPS TO THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION. THESE WILL BE GIVEN TO THE THREE YOUNG LADIES WHO GET THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES IN THEIR RESPECTIVE DISTRICTS.

DISTRICTS

1. Newton Township.
2. Hickory, Jacobs Fork and Bandy Townships.
3. Clines, Catawba, Mountain Creek and Caldwell Townships.

The voting will begin Thursday, September 12th and close at 2 p. m. Wednesday, November 6. The winners will start to Jamestown, Monday, November 11th, chaperoned by Mrs. F. M. Williams. That will be the week of the Convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy for the whole South. The meeting will be on the Exposition grounds and it will be the Women's Week, one of the greatest of the whole exposition.

The votes will be kept separate as between the three districts, and no young lady will have to contest with anyone outside her district. At the close of the contest the votes will be counted by disinterested judges and the winners announced.

Now girls, go to work for new subscribers, and get your sweethearts and friends to work for you. Subscriptions will be received for any postoffice. Ask people who are already taking

the ENTERPRISE to send it to a friend away from home, who will appreciate the favor. Ask people who are taking other papers to add the ENTERPRISE to their list.

This is the shortest voting contest offered by any of the papers. Only eight weeks. No time should be lost. The young lady getting the highest number of votes in her district will get a free trip to the Exposition. Everybody who has been there says it is a great show, and the trip a delightful outing.

Each prize will include railroad ticket, round trip, board and lodging three days in Norfolk and entrance tickets to exposition grounds.

were early connected with the interesting Quaker movement in Long Island, with which likewise stand connected the names of the illustrious lady Deborah Moody, and her son sir Henry Moody. Indeed most all of the people in this part of Long Island at this time became "Friends." But love of the mother church of England was too strong for some of them to remain long with a movement so narrow, even the picturesque and profoundly sincere, and in a few years we find many of William Thorne's descendants staunch supporters of the church of England. The family of William Thorne jr., for many successive generations established at Great Neck, L. I. a distinguished representative of which was Maj. Richard Thorne an officer in the American army in the Revolution, have always been Episcopalians. The lineal representative of this family is now Richard Eugene Thorne, of Great Neck. Joseph Thorne of Cow Neck was one of the founders of historic old St. George's church at Hempstead to which Queen Anne gave a silver communion service, bible and prayer book. Joseph's son Stephen the Nova Scotia loyalist, was one of the first to be christened in the parish in 1725. From John Thorne, son of the original William are descended Leonard Mortimer Thorne, of 23 West 16 St., a retired merchant, the possessor of a large collection of valuable oil paintings which he has spent many years in collecting, a genial gentleman whom it is a pleasure to know; and his brother, the late William Knapp Thorne, who married for his 2nd wife Emily Vanderbilt, a daughter of old Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Of this same family are Frances wife of the present Lord Vernon of Sedbury Park Devonshire, England, and Florence Garner her niece soon to become Lady Chesterfield. Relations in the same line of the Nova Scotia Thornes, are the family of the late Jonathan Thorne, very rich and well known, of whom Miss Phoebe Anna Thorne, of Madison Avenue, is still a friend and the immensely wealthy & living in a handsome brown stone residence, still wears the Quaker dress and uses the plain language of the Quaker. Mrs. James and Mrs. Phillip Harper, wives of two of the well known Harper Bros, publishers are descendants of Samuel Thorne son of the original Williams. Among the original grantees of Parr Town St. John N. B. were Joseph, William, and Melancthon Thorne, the first receiving 630, the second 631 and the third 1186 acres. They too were loyalist, and I presume descendants of John Thorne, but

whether their descendants still live in New Brunswick I do not know. James Thorne son of Stephen, of Annapolis Co, N. S. married Mar. 22 1792 Anna Sneden, related to two other well known families, the Pells and Lowensdens. One of their sons is a prominent citizen of St. John, New Brunswick. Richard Ward Thorne another son of Edward Thorne was the father of H. Thorne chairman of the board of trade, and Arthur Thorne hardware merchant of St. John. Another son Stephen was the father of the late James Hall Thorne, barrister at Halifax, for many years at the head of the money order department, whose daughter Augusta was married a year ago to Lester Seymour Eaton of Kentville, Nova Scotia.

The respected mayor St. Johns Henry John Thorne, is the son of Henry John Thorne, a native of Plymouth, England; who came to St. John when very young. A brother of Major Thorne, Robert Chestnut Thorne married a daughter of Richard Ward Thorne of the other Thorne family. Whether this Plymouth family is related to the New York family I have been unable to find out. Last summer I met in London a Richard Thorne who bore the "arms" of the Thornes of Devon of which family the New York are. Argent a fess gules, between three lions rampant sable, Crest a lion rampant sable, Motto "Principis Obsta." They are the arms of the New York and Nova Scotia family and still used by some of them. William Thorne, a descendant of the original William, married Martha Cornell and their children were Mary Eliza, Thomas Cornell, Sarah Van Wyck, John and Samuel. They lived on Long Island. Mary Eliza married Joseph Mabbette and was quite wealthy. She built a white marble-front hospital in New York city and it was almost a daily occurrence to see her with her carriage laden with the necessities of life distributing them to the poor and needy. She said "she held her wealth as a trust from the Lord and wished it to be used for him." She left only one child, Martha, who married Stephen Warren. Thomas married Eliza Kissam and left no issue. Sarah married Benjamin Treadwell and left no children. John married Martha Mitchell and left one son, Henry, who married a Miss Kelly. Samuel, who was a physician, came to Halifax county, N. C. and married Mrs. Henry Hill (nee Martha Williams) and is the ancestor of the well known family of that name in N. C. and many other Southern States.

"I wish I knew how to make a barrel of money." "I'll tell you how." "How?" "Spend a keg in advertising."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ailments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The prompt and surprising relief which this remedy immediately brings is entirely due to its Restorative action upon the controlling nerves of the Stomach, etc. A weak Stomach, causing dyspepsia, a weak Heart with palpitation or intermitting pulse, always means weak Stomach nerves or weak Heart nerves. Strength these inside or controlling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how quickly these ailments disappear. Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. will mail samples free. Write for them. A test will tell. Your health is certainly worth this simple trial. Sold by R. P. Freese.

"I do wish Jack would hurry up and propose." "But I thought you didn't like him?" "I don't. I want to get rid of him."—Judge.

Occasional headache, belching, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite and slight nervousness are symptoms of indigestion which, when allowed to go unsuaded for, will develop into dyspepsia. Don't neglect your stomach. At the first indication of trouble take something that will help it along in its work of digesting the food you eat. Kodol for indigestion and dyspepsia will do this. Kodol will make your food do you good and will enable you to enjoy what you eat. Sold by T. R. Abernethy and R. P. Freese.

Knicker—What is the difference between Rooseveltian and Socialistic treatment of fortune? Bocker—Merely the difference between long and short division.—New York Sun.

Tired mothers, worn out by the peevish crossbaby have found Cascawoot a boon and a blessing. Cascawoot is good for babies and children and is especially good for the ill so common in hot weather. Look for the ingredients printed on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by T. R. Abernethy and R. P. Freese.

It being a fad to have parties sit up for the 3 A. M. comet. The Wilmington Star is led to tip married men that they "can now explain where they have 'been all this time' by claiming that they have been to a stag comet party. That is, if they arrive in shape to stand cross examination."—Charlotte Observer.

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Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

"I wish you to meet Miss Bright, she knows her Shakespeare by heart." "Some other evening, old chap; I am on my way to propose to a girl who knows her cook book by heart."—Houston Post.

Mr. Rockefeller talks in that injured way as if he were applying to himself the benediction pronounced upon those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake.—Atlanta Journal.

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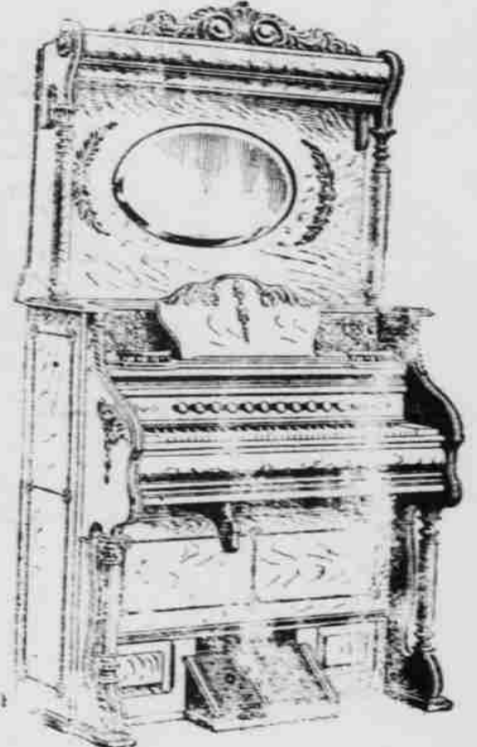
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Open to Boys and Girls. Rates in the Preparatory department as low as \$108 for the year including room, heat, light, tuition, board, ect. For full information address the President of the College.

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Stella—"Did she go to a summer hotel during August?" Bella—"No, just stayed at home and listened on a party wire."—Puck.

Mr. Jawback—The biggest idiots always seem to marry the prettiest women. Mrs. Jawback—Now, you're trying to flatter me.—Cleveland Leader.

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Women's troubles very often occur regularly at a certain time every month. Because this may have been so all your life, is no reason why it should continue. Many thousands of women, who had previously suffered from troubles similar to yours, due to disorder of the womanly organs, have found welcome relief or cure in that wonderfully successful medicine for women.

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