

THE CROSKERY / CROSGROVE FAMILY OF ULSTER

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN¹ CROSSKERY, OF MAGHERADROOL was born about 1673 in (probably) County Down, [Northern] Ireland, lived in Magheradrool Civil Parish¹, and died Aft. 1713 in (again presumably) County Down, Northern Ireland¹.

Notes for JOHN CROSSKERY, OF MAGHERADROOL:

NOTE: John Crosskery of County Down is, presumably, the earliest member of the writer's Croskery / Crosgrove family to be identified. Although his precise position in the family has not been discovered, the writer includes the following conjectured genealogical construction which, although undoubtedly inaccurate, is simply a practical means of keeping visible in this genealogy those known individuals whose specific places within the family have yet to be found.

- I. John Crosskery of Magheradrool, b: about 1673
 - A. [----?----] Crosskery, b: about 1698
 - i. [---?---] Crosskery, b: about 1730
 - a. David Croskery, of Tievenadarragh, b: 1766
 - b. James Coskrey, b: 1776
 - c. Alexander Croskery, of Seaforde, b: 1783
 - +Ann [----?----], b: about 1788
 - ii. [---?---] Crosskery/ Crosgrove, "The Weaver", b: about 1735
 - a. [----?----] Crosgrove, b: about 1763
 - b. William Crosgrove of Westfield, b: 12 May 1767
 - +Rachel Cochrane, b: 1769
 - c. Samuel Crosgrove of Pennsylvania, Sr, b: 1773
 - +Catherine Fisher, b: 26 February 1783
 - B. [----?----] CROSSKERY, b: about 1700
 - i. JOHN CROSKREY/ CROSGROVE, of Tievenadarragh, b: 1730
 - + [---?---] KENNEDY, b: about 1735
 - a. JOHN CROSKERY, of Tievenadarragh, b: about 1775
 - +HANNAH [Carson?], b: about 1780
 - b. Thomas Croskery, of Tievenadarragh, b: 1779
 - +Mary Rea, b: 1780
 - c. Robert Croskery, of Newtownards, b: 1780
 - +Mary [----?----], b: about 1785
 - C. Margaret Crosskery, b: 1703

CHURCH RECORDS IN COUNTY DOWN in the Province of Ulster, Northern Ireland, document the above "John Crosskery" (b. c.1673) living in 1703 in Magheradrool Civil Parish, a resident, presumably, in either the townland of Magheradrool or of Ballynahinch. He may well have been the Progenitor of the Coskery / Cosgrove family of County Down. That the writer's fourth great-grandfather, John Croskery of Tievenadarragh (b. 1730), descended direct from John of Magheradrool rather than from one of his siblings or cousins can only be conjectured. But without question John of Magheradrool was clearly an early member of John of Tievenadarragh's family and is the earliest to be identified. Our knowledge of John of Magheradrool comes from the following:

John CROSSKERY, Magheradrool [Townland and/or Civil Parish], father of Margaret bpt. Sunday 22 Jun 1703 at Ballynahinch Presbyterian Church by Rev William Reid; after he was robbed by Tories 5 Jul 1713, he was given 2s 6d by the church.[a]

The amount stolen from John in 1713 (2s.6d., the present-day value of which is £14.32, or US \$27.64) was not a great amount, but certainly large enough at that time to make reimbursement desirable. The church was the charitable agency that made him whole.

Since Margaret Crosskery's baptism in 1703, many hundreds of descendants of our Crosskery / Cosgrove family have spread far and wide, from the United Kingdom to the United States, to Canada, to Australia, and to New Zealand. And there are family descendants remaining in County Down today. One of these present-day family members wrote the following to a Crosskery researcher in 2005:

My name is Marie Croskery. I live in Newcastle, Co. Down, 'n' my family have lived in this area 100 to 150 years.[b]

Marie Croskery underestimated the length of her family's presence in County Down, which from the residency of John Crosskery in the 1600s can be seen to be at least three hundred years. An e-mail message from the writer to Marie in October 2005 remains unanswered.

a. Rosalind Davies, "People's Names of Co. Down, Ireland" in ROS DAVIES' CO. DOWN, IRELAND GENEALOGY RESEARCH SITE; <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rosdavies/index.html>; copyright (c) Rosalind Davies 2001-2005; citing Ballynahinch Presbyterian Church Records including Dromara, Kilmore & Clough 1696-1735, entries by the Revds John & James Armstrong 1822-1832, transcribed by Julian Armstrong in 2004.

b. E-mail message of Marie Croskery (marie@murphy218.freeserve.co.uk), Newcastle, Co. Down, Northern Ireland, to Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD (rcs.ps@verizon.net), Ardmore, Pennsylvania, 30 September 2005; copy supplied by Roz Souser to J.E. Stockman, 6 October 2005.

Children of JOHN CROSSKERY, OF MAGHERADROOL are:

2. i. [.....]² CROSSKERY, b. about 1698; d. Unknown.
3. ii. [.....] CROSSKERY, b. about 1700, northern Ireland or Scotland; d. Unknown.
- iii. MARGARET CROSSKERY, b. 1703, County Down, Northern Ireland, in the second year of the reign

of Queen ANNE. She was baptised Sunday, 22 June 1703, at Ballynahinch Presbyterian Church by The Reverend William Reid¹; d. Unknown.

Generation No. 2

2. [.....]² CROSSKERY (*JOHN*¹) was born about 1698, and died Unknown.

Children of [.....] CROSSKERY are:

4. i. [.....]³ CROSSKERY, b. about 1730; d. Unknown.
5. ii. [.....] CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", b. about 1735, an unknown place, perhaps near Dublin, Ireland where he was living in 1776; d. Aft. 1776, Ireland, probably in County Down in the northern province of Ulster.

3. [.....]² CROSSKERY (*JOHN*¹) was born about 1700 in northern Ireland or Scotland, and died Unknown.

Notes for [.....] CROSSKERY:

Unfortunately, the identity of this Mr Croskery/Crosgrove (b. c.1700), who would be the writer's fifth great-grandfather, has not been discovered.

Child of [.....] CROSSKERY is:

6. i. JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 1730, Ireland, probably, and perhaps near Dublin; d. 24 February 1803, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland.

Generation No. 3

4. [.....]³ CROSSKERY (*[.....]*², *JOHN*¹) was born about 1730, and died Unknown.

Children of [.....] CROSSKERY are:

- i. DAVID⁴ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 1766, (probably) Tievendarragh, Tievendarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²; d. 11 August 1795, Tievenadarragh, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland².

Notes for DAVID CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:

[CAUTION: David's place in the Coskery / Cosgrove family of County Down is as yet unknown.]

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A gravestone in the Clough Presbyterian Graveyard in County Down bears the following inscription:

KENNEDY /In a high-railed enclosure/.

Here lie the remains of Thomas Kennedy of Drumcaw who departed this life 11th May 1790 age 61 years. Also David COSKREY of Teevinadaragh who departed this life 11th August 1795 aged 29 years. Also Thos. COSKERY of Tevenadara who departed this life 7th March 1834 aged 55 years. And his beloved wife Mary who

died 1st May 1847 aged 67 years. Also their daughter Mary Jane who died 26th Jan. 1850 aged 35 years. Also their son Alexander who died 30th Jan. 1882 aged 72 years.[a]

a. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, CO. DOWN, VOL. 9: BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 19--); Seaforde Graveyard Ordnance Survey 37, Grid Ref. 407422; p. 19.

7. ii. JAMES COSKREY, b. 1776, (presumably) County Down, [Northern] Ireland, probably in either Ballynahinch or Tievenadarragh Townland; d. Bet. 30 April 1839 and May 1840, (probably) Troy, Sumter County, South Carolina.
iii. ALEXANDER CROSKERY, OF SEAFORDE, b. 1783³; d. 7 May 1827, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, probably in Seaforde, Loughinisland Civil Parish³; m. ANN [.....]³; b. about 1788; d. Unknown.

Notes for ALEXANDER CROSKERY, OF SEAFORDE:
[CAUTION: David's place in the Coskery / Cosgrove family of County Down is as yet unknown.]
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A gravestone in the Loughinisland Graveyard bears the following inscription:

"CROSKERY Erected by Ann Croskery in memory of her husband Alexr. Croskery of Seaforde who departed this life 7th May 1827 aged 44 years."[a]

Alexander's residence in Seaforde, Loughinisland Civil Parish, strongly suggests that he was the son of a brother of John Coskrey (1730-1803).

a. R.S.J. Clarke, GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS : COUNTY DOWN, BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY, VOL. 9 (Belfast: Ulster-Scot Historical Foundation, 1972) p. 47.

5. [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER" ([.....]², JOHN¹) was born about 1735 in an unknown place, perhaps near Dublin, Ireland where he was living in 1776⁴, and died Aft. 1776 in Ireland, probably in County Down in the northern province of Ulster⁵.

Notes for [.....] CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER":
[CAUTION: The place of Mr Croskery / Cosgrove, "The Weaver", in the Croskery / Cosgrove family of County Down has not been found.]

[The compiler's first cousin six times removed?]

Mr [----?----] Coskery/Crosgrove "The Weaver," born during the reign of King GEORGE II, was the father of at least three sons, two of whom were named Samuel and William. A book of biographies of central Pennsylvania pioneers contains a biographical sketch of one of Mr Crosgrove's sons, Samuel, which provides a meagre amount of information concerning the elder Mr Crosgrove:

Samuel Crossgrove, Sr., was born a mile and a half from Dublin, Ireland, about 1773, and was a son of a weaver who lived and died in that country. He had brothers who came to the United States, but little is known of them. One of them, William, lived in New York [State], and died while visiting the brother [i.e., Samuel] in Union county . . . They [i.e., Samuel and his wife] were both members of the Presbyterian Church . . .[a]

Thus, Mr Crossgrove was a weaver, a Protestant, and was probably born in Ireland, or possibly in Scotland. He was living one and a half miles from Dublin at the time of the birth of his son, Samuel, and he apparently died in Ireland. It is possible that "The Weaver" eventually moved from the Dublin area to County Down in northern Ireland, for his son William Crossgrove (c.1767-1846) lived there before emigrating to America. Regarding William, a book published in 1875 states that "William Crossgrove, from the north of Ireland, came to America in the autumn of 1801".[b]

The evidence confirms that at least three sons of "The Weaver" came to the United States:

- Samuel Crossgrove, who came to America sometime before 1796.
- An older son, William Crossgrove, who arrived in 1801;
- The oldest son, Christian name unknown, who arrived in 1803-4;

The existence of the third emigrant son is supported by the above quotation stating that Samuel Crossgrove, "had BROTHERS who came to the United States"[a] (emphasis added). Additional evidence is provided by yet another source:

After the coming of an older brother two or three years later [i.e., after the arrival of William in 1801], Mr. [William] Cosgrove purchased the farm still occupied by some of his descendants [at Ripley] about a mile east of the State Line . . .[i]

Reportedly, there is some evidence in the records that the third son was named John. Samuel and his brother William clearly were related, apparently as uncles, to John Crossgrove/Coskery (1806-1890) who settled in the village of Westfield about three miles from Ripley where William had settled earlier.

Another possible son of Mr Crossgrove "The Weaver" was Daniel Crossgrove (c.1770-1814) of Kentucky who married into the Spangler family. Of Daniel one researcher wrote:

I find many references to that family [i.e., the Spanglers] in my studies of the Daniel C.[rosgrove] family in Kentucky.[c]

It is noted that Jacob and Samuel, two of the sons of Samuel Crossgrove (1776-1861) and grandsons of Mr Crossgrove "The Weaver", married members of the Spangler family (Catherine and Anna). This would further seem to support the conjecture that there was a familial relationship between Daniel Crossgrove and the brothers William and Samuel Crossgrove, perhaps as brothers or cousins. Despite this likelihood, however, no documentation has been found confirming that Daniel Crossgrove was in fact a son of Mr Crossgrove "The Weaver," and no reference has been found to Daniel prior to his life in Kentucky.

Of unknown relationship to Mr Crossgrove "The Weaver" were a John Crossgrove (another of "The Weaver's" sons?) who owned 100 acres in Berks (or Chester?) County, Pennsylvania, in 1770, and (his son?) a John Crossgrove (1770-1840) who lived in Delaware across the river from Philadelphia and whose son Charles Wright Crossgrove's widow in 1857 took all except her two married children to Salt Lake City in a Mormon wagon train.[c]

Another John Crossgrove, who most likely was related to our Crossgrove family, arrived in the United States in 1848, somewhat later than the others:

Crossgrove, John
Gender: Male
Age: 35
Ship: "Fingal";
Embarkation: Liverpool
PassengersL 226
Compartment: Steerage
Occupation: Farmer;
Residence: Unknown;
Native Country: Ireland
Literacy: Unknown
Destination: New York
Arrival Date: 6 May 1848
Transit Type: Staying in the U.S.[d]

In County Down, [Northern] Ireland, yet another John Crossgrove was baptised in 1849, and likely was related to our Crossgroves:

Husband OWEN CROSGROVE

Wife JANE MALLON

Children

1. JOHN CROSGROVE

Christening: 02 SEP 1849 Dromore Parish, Down, Ireland[e]

a. COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, INCLUDING COUNTIES OF CENTRE, CLINTON, UNION, AND SNYDER (Chicago: J.H. Beers and Co., 1898) pp. 977-979.

b. Andrew W. Young, HISTORY OF CHAUTAUQUA CO., N.Y., FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME; WITH NUMEROUS BIOGRAPHICAL AND FAMILY SKETCHES (1875, reprinted in 2 vols. Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1990) p. 521.

c. Letters of William S. Mullon, Anna Maria, Florida, to J.E. Stockman, 28 April 1995, 6 June 1995.

d. IRISH IMMIGRANTS: NEW YORK PORT ARRIVAL RECORDS, 1846-1851 [database online] (Provo, Utah: Ancestry.com, 2001); original data: FAMINE IRISH ENTRY PROJECT, 1846-1851, Electronic database from the National Archives and Records Administration; Ancestry.com (Website:

(<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/immigration/irishfam/main.htm>) Copyright © 1998-2003, MyFamily.com Inc.

e. LDS International Genealogical Index v. 5.0; FamilySearch TM (Website: http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset_search.asp); © 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.

- f. COSGRAVE COSGRIFF COSGROVE FAMILIES WORLDWIDE; URL:
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/>
- g. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, CO. DOWN, VOL. 9 ;
 BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 19__);
 Seaforde Graveyard Ordnance Survey 37, Grid Ref. 407422; p. 78.
- h. THE IRISH TIMES (ireland.com); URL:
<http://scripts.ireland.com/ancestor/surname/index/cfm?fuseaction=Go.&UserID=>
- i. Theresa Heismann, "Alexander Cochrane: Ripley's Earliest Landowner and His Descendants" in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 23, no. 3 (August 2000) p. 41; citing an article on the Family Reunion of the Cochrane Family on 3 August 1897, at which the Reunion Address was given by the Reverend Thomas Hastings Robinson; newspaper and edition unknown.

Children of [.....] CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER" are:

- i. [.....]⁴ CROSSGROVE, b. about 1763, a place unknown, but probably near Dublin in County Dublin, Ireland; d. Unknown.

Notes for [.....] CROSSGROVE:

Although the number of children born to "The Weaver" and his wife is unknown, it appears clear that they had at least three sons -- William, Samuel, and a third one whose Christian name is unknown. The third son, the oldest of the three, is said to have come to America in 1803-4 following the arrival of his brother William in 1801. The source of this information states:

"After the coming of an older brother two or three years later, Mr. [William] Cosgrove purchased the farm still occupied by some of his descendants [at Ripley] about a mile east of the State Line . . ."[a]

 a. Theresa Heismann, "Alexander Cochrane: Ripley's Earliest Landowner and His Descendants" in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 23, no. 3 (August 2000) p. 41; citing an article on the Family Reunion of the Cochrane Family on 3 August 1897, at which the Reunion Address was given by the Reverend Thomas Hastings Robinson; newspaper and edition unknown.

- 8. ii. WILLIAM CROSSGROVE, OF RIPLEY, b. 12 May 1767, a place unknown, but probably near Dublin in County Dublin, Ireland; d. 8 May 1846, Limestone, Union County, Pennsylvania.
- 9. iii. SAMUEL CROSSGROVE, SR, b. 1773, County Dublin, Ireland, about a mile and a half from Dublin; d. 24 September 1861, Limestone, Union County, Pennsylvania.

6. JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH ([.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹) was born 1730 in Ireland, probably, and perhaps near Dublin⁶, and died 24 February 1803 in Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁷. He married [.....] KENNEDY. She was born about 1735, and died Unknown.

Notes for JOHN CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:
 [The writer's fourth great-grandfather.]

This John, born in 1730 in the third year of King GEORGE II, was a resident of Tievenadarragh and is the most senior member of the Coskery/Crosgrove family found buried in County Down. It would seem likely that he was the father of the various Tievenadarragh men of the next generation whom the writer lists as his sons. An apparent contradiction, however, is the chart[a] of The Reverend Alexander Coskery showing the descendants of John

Coskery and Miss Kennedy in which it is said they "Left three sons . . . Robert, John, Thomas". Although the chart does not indicate John had only three sons, this seems to be implied. Thus, David, James, and Alexander may not have been John's sons, but, rather, sons of an unidentified brother of John's.

In the Clough Presbyterian Graveyard, a little less than a mile south of the village of Seaforde, County Down, in northern Ireland, is a gravestone within a railed enclosure that bears the following inscription:

KENNEDY [Worn horizontal stone with a crack, in a railed enclosure with the previous stone]. This stone was erected in memory of the late Ro(bert) Kennedy of Teevenadaragh who departed this life August the 17th 1799 aged (..) years.

A safe companion and a trusty friend

Unblamed through life, lamented in the end.

Here lie the remains of John COSKREY, Teevinadaragh, who departed this life 24th February 1803 aged 73 years. Also Thomas Kennedy of Drumcaw who departed this life 7th April 1803 aged 23 years. Also Robert Kennedy of Knockstricken who departed this life November the 1(6)th 18(..) aged 70 years.[b]

A gravestone in a second railed enclosure in the same cemetery is inscribed as follows:

KENNEDY [In a high-railed enclosure]: Here lie the remains of Thomas Kennedy of Drumcaw who departed this life 11th May 1790 age 61 years. Also David COSKREY of Teevinadaragh who departed this life 11th August 1795 aged 29 years [1766]. Also Thos. COSKERY of Teevinadara who departed this life 7th March 1834 aged 55 years [1779]. And his beloved wife Mary who died 1st May 1847 aged 67 years [1780]. Also their daughter Mary Jane who died 26th Jan. 1850 aged 35 years [1815]. Also their son Alexander who died 30th Jan. 1882 aged 72 years [1810].[b]

It would seem likely that David Coskrey (b. 1766) and Thomas Coskrey (b. 1779) were brothers, and also sons of this John (b. born 1730).

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NOTE: Drumaghan (or Drumulcaw), Drumcaw, Seaforde Demesne, Naghan, Cumran, Clough, Knocksticken, and Tievenadarragh are a cluster of townlands in the mid- to south-central Civil Parish of Loughinisland. All are connected with the writer's Croskery/Coskery/Coskrey/Crosgrove/Cosgrove ancestors:

PARISH OF LOUGHINISLAND, Co. Down

Townlands:

Annadorn	Cumran	Drumgooland	Naghan
Ardilea	Drumanaghan (or	Drumulcaw (or	Scrib
Ardtanagh	Drumulcaw)	Drumanaghan)	Seaforde Demesne
Castlenavan	Drumanakelly	Dunnaneew	Seavaghan
Claragh	Drumaroad	Dunturk	Tannaghmore
Clough	Drumcaw	Farranfad	Tievenadarragh
Creeghduff	Drumgooland	Knocksticken	

a. Chart of Descendants of [.....] Coskery and Miss Kennedy; prepared by The Reverend Alexander Coskery (1849-1931) and sent to Robert Coskery (1861-1948); copy sent by Robert Croskery of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, to Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, who provided a copy to J.E. Stockman, 14 March 2007.

a. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, CO. DOWN, VOL. 9: BARONIES OF LECALE AND KINELARTY (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 19--); Seaforde Graveyard Ordnance Survey 37, Grid Ref. 407422; p. 19.

Children of JOHN CROSKREY and [.....] KENNEDY are:

10. i. JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 1772, Ireland, presumably County Down; d. April 1852, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland. He was buried on 11 April 1852 in the churchyard of St John's Church (Anglican), Seaforde, County Down.
11. ii. THOMAS CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 1779, Ireland, probably, near Dublin perhaps, and lived in Tievenadarragh, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 7 March 1834, Tievenadarragh, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland.
12. iii. ROBERT CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 1780, (or lived in) Newtownards(?), County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 15 January 1841, (Newtownards?), County Down, [Northern] Ireland.

Generation No. 4

7. JAMES⁴ COSKREY ([.....]³ CROSSKERY, [.....]², JOHN¹) was born 1776 in (presumably) County Down, [Northern] Ireland, probably in either Ballynahinch or Tievenadarragh Townland⁸, and died Bet. 30 April 1839 and May 1840 in (probably) Troy, Sumter County, South Carolina⁹.

Notes for JAMES COSKREY:

[CAUTION: David's place in the Coskery / Cosgrove family of County Down is as yet unknown.]

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[Believed to be the third great-granduncle of the writer and of Brent Coskery of Ontario, Canada.]

The following was taken from the Website of an unknown author:[a]

"James Coskrey b.1776 Co. Down d. 1812

"John [son] b.1806 Ballynahench, Tevenadora Parish, Co. Down; d.18 Oct 1882 Troy, Pike Co., AL

"Sarah (Sallie) MILLS ([dau. of] Andrew) was born 1820 in North Carolina.

"Sarah married John COSKREY, son of James COSKREY, on 29 Aug 1836 in Pike County, Alabama. John was born 1806 in Ireland. He died 18 Oct 1882.

". . John Coskrey was one of the earliest settlers of the county. He and John Hanchey gave land for the courthouse in Troy. John's father was James who came from County Down, Ireland to Sumter Co. SC."

Brent Coskery states:

James Coskery b 1766 Immigrated to USA in January 1812 died somewhere in the USA but his grave has never been found . . . James married (wife unknown).[b]

Brent Coskery states that

Although there is no evidence that James is buried in Beulah Cemetery, it would have been the only cemetery in existence in Tropy at the time of his death. John Coskery, his son, would have been buried there also. David Coskery (second son of James and brother to John) and his wife have tombstones in a prominent area (of Beulah Cemetery).[c]

a. RootsWeb.com; URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/ire/down.htm>; 4 May 2005; this site quotes the above data and lists the couple's children, but the site itself is no longer available: <http://www.mc.maricopa.edu/users/mills/mills1999/pafg03.htm>.

b. Brent Thomas Coskery, "Coskery Family History," computer-printed essay distributed by Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, 13 November 2005; updated 15 January 2006; cites Wayne Coskery, Starkville, Mississippi, Web page: wayne@multifacet.com.

c. E-mail message of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 5 February 2008; citing e-mail message of Scott Coskery, 4 February 2008, which in turn cited an attached article from "The Standard" (Troy, Alabama) 30 July 1897.

Children of JAMES COSKREY are:

- i. THOMAS⁵ COSKREY, b. 1799, County Down, [Northern] Ireland¹⁰; d. Unknown.
- ii. MARY [NANCY?] COSKREY, b. 1802, County Down, [Northern] Ireland¹⁰; d. Unknown; m. [.....] MACDONALD; b. ?; d. Unknown.
- iii. REBECCA COSKREY, b. 1804, County Down, [Northern] Ireland¹²; d. Unknown; m. [.....] WESCOTT¹³; d. Unknown.
13. iv. JOHN COSKREY, b. 1806, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, either in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Parish, or Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Parish; d. 18 October 1882, Troy, Pike County, Alabama, where he was living at the 1860 U.S. Census.
14. v. DAVID COSKREY, b. 1807, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, and was living in the area of Brundidge, Pike County, Alabama, at 1860 U.S. Census; d. 13 May 1885, Troy, Pike County, Alabama.

8. WILLIAM⁴ CROSSGROVE, OF RIPLEY ([.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER"*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 12 May 1767 in a place unknown, but probably near Dublin in County Dublin, Ireland^{14,15}, and died 8 May 1846 in Limestone, Union County, Pennsylvania^{16,17,18,19}. He married RACHEL COCHRANE about 1790 in (Woodgrange?), County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁰, daughter of HUGH COCHRANE and NANCY BEATTY. She was born 1769 in Woodgrange, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²¹, and died 21 November 1853 in Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York²¹.

Notes for WILLIAM CROSSGROVE, OF RIPLEY:
[The writer's third great-granduncle.]

William was born in Ireland, probably near Dublin. According to one researcher, "Woodgrange is correct for the Parish or village of William." [a] Actually, Woodgrange is a townland located in the Civil Parish of Inch, County Down, northern Ireland, and is just two and a half miles west-northwest of the Cathedral City of Downpatrick in the Civil Parish of Down. It is written of Woodgrange that

"In 1836, the townland was owned by the heirs of Lord De Clifford & Mr Keown. There were 39 houses in the area with 21 families employed in agriculture & 11 in trade, 15 manufacturers, 1 professional & 6 servants. The population consisted of 98 males & 104 females. The soil is dry." [b]

Woodgrange is later described as consisting of

"1016 acres: originally owned by Inch Abbey; leased by Lady Cromwell to her half brother Nicholas Price in 1695; owned by heirs of Lord De Clifford & Francis Savage in 1836; there were 90 houses; 58 families employed in agriculture & 21 in trade; 267 males & 267 females; 19 manufacturers & 31 servants." [c]

It was probably in Woodgrange, or in nearby Downpatrick, in about 1790 that William married Rachel Cochrane, the daughter of Hugh Cochrane, born c.1740, and his wife Nancy Beatty. [d] After the birth of six children, four of whom died, William and Rachel emigrated to the United States and landed at Philadelphia. [d] On the reverse of the title page of William's Bible, printed in 1787, is written, "We landed the 17th November 1801." [e] There eight more children were born, one of whom died. [d] A biographical sketch of William, that appeared in a history of Chautauqua County written in 1875, reads as follows:

"WILLIAM CROSSGROVE, from the north of Ireland, came to America in the autumn of 1801, and went with his family to New Berlin [Union County, Pennsylvania] on the Susquehanna river, and thence, about a year after, to Colt's station, Erie Co., Pa.; and, in the spring of 1807, he removed to Ripley [next to Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York], where he resided till his death, May, 1846, and where his son John now resides. He [William] died while on a visit to his relatives [his brother Samuel in Limestone, Union County] in Central Pennsylvania. He was married in Ireland to Rachel Cochran. They had 6 children born in Ireland, and 8 in America. Their names were Jane, James, Hugh, William, John, Nancy, Thomas, Alexander, Samuel; the rest died in infancy. Samuel died in 1845 at the age of 31, having nearly completed his course of studies for the ministry. Both parents were members of the Presbyterian church in Ireland, and were of the number from which the Ripley Church was formed." [f]

In addition to William's younger brother Samuel, another brother older than these two appears to have come to America in 1803 or 1804 after William's arrival, for one source states:

"After the coming of an older brother two or three years later, Mr. Cosgrove purchased the

farm still occupied by some of his descendants [at Ripley] about a mile east of the State Line . . ." [g]

William's wife Rachel, according to one source, was the first in her Cochrane family line to leave County Down and become a pioneer on the frontier of the British colonies that had so recently become the United States of America:

". . . Rachel, the wife of William Cosgrove, has the honor of being the [Cochrane] pioneer in the westward movement. With her husband and two young children she led the way settling first across the State line in Erie county at a little clearing in the heavy forests a few miles south of the present village of North East . . . At what precise dates the brothers and sisters of Alexander Cochrane [and Rachel] reached this country is uncertain, they were nearly all, if not all, here at an early date. Robert in 1812, Hugh at nearly the same date. These all settled in the townships of Westfield and Ripley . . ." [g]

William became one of the original purchasers of land in Chautauqua County from the Holland Land Company when he bought his acreage in Ripley in 1806. On 16 February 1814, William, a resident of the "Town of Chautauque" (spelt thus until 1858) was accorded the rights of naturalization as an American citizen. [h]

William's family Bible contains handwritten entries bearing the names and birthdates of his and Rachel's children. [b2 e] The records of the Ripley Presbyterian Church disclose that William and his wife were founding members of that church when it was organized in 1818 (it is still standing). Of their children who were members of the Ripley church, Hugh was admitted in 1818 and dismissed to the Mayville Presbyterian Church in 1829; Jane (Mrs Taylor) was admitted in 1818, dismissed in 1827 to the Westfield Presbyterian Church; John was admitted in 1831, died in 1885; and Samuel was admitted in 1831. [i]

The 1830 Federal Census schedule enumerates William and his wife, both aged 60 to 70 (b. 1760 to 1770), living in Ripley, Chautauqua Co., NY, with 4 children: 2 males b. 1800-1810; 1 male b. 1810-1815; 1 female b. 1815-1820. [j]

While May 1846 is the date given for William's death in one source, [a d] the Ripley Presbyterian Church records show the date as "8 May 1847". [k] One biographical sketch states that ". . . William lived in New York, and died while visiting the brother in Union county [Pa.]." [l] The "brother" would have to have been Samuel Crossgrove. According to one researcher, William was buried in Union County, Pennsylvania, following his death there. [m]

In the Town of Ripley there are two blue and gold historical markers about a mile apart on Route 20, one telling of Alexander Cochran(e) who was the first settler to pay for the land he had bought from the Holland Land Company in 1803, the other telling of William Crossgrove as one of the first settlers. Alexander and William were brothers-in-law, William's wife Rachel being sister to Alexander. William's marker reads: "SITE OF FARM OF WILLIAM CROSSGROVE 1807, ONE OF ORIGINAL INHABITANTS OF CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY." [k]

This compiler believes William to be the brother of John Crossgrove, b. c.1775 in northern Ireland, and thus the uncle of John's son, John Crossgrove (1807-1890) of Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

- a. Letter of Wm: S. Mullon, Anna Maria, Fla., to J.E. Stockman, 6 June 1995.
- b. Ros Davies, ROS DAVIES' CO. DOWN, IRELAND GENEALOGY RESEARCH SITE: URL: <<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rosdavies/>>; © Rosalind Davies 2001-2006; Permission granted to reprint research for non-profit use only.
- c. Ibid.
- d. Family group record (Crossgrove) from Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 18 February 1995.
- e. Crossgrove Family Bible (pub. 1787); photocopies of obverse and reverse of title page from Patterson Library, Westfield, New York.
- f. Andrew W. Young, HISTORY OF CHAUTAUQUA CO., N.Y., FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME; WITH NUMEROUS BIOGRAPHICAL & FAMILY SKETCHES (1875; reprinted in 2 vols Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1990) p. 521.
- g. Theresa Heismann, "Alexander Cochrane: Ripley's Earliest Landowner and His Descendants" in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 23, no. 3 (August 2000) p. 41; citing an article on the Family Reunion of the Cochrane Family on 3 August 1897, at which the Reunion Address was given by the Reverend Thomas Hastings Robinson; newspaper and edition unknown.
- h. Book 1 of the Court of Common Pleas, County Seat of Mayville, Chautauqua Co., New York; reported in letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 5 March 1995.
- i. Letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman dated 5 March 1995.
- j. 1830 U.S. Census, Nat'l Archives, pub. no. M19, roll 86, p. 437.
- k. Letter of Virginia Barden, 5 March 1995.
- l. COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, INCLUDING COUNTIES OF CENTRE, CLINTON, UNION, & SNYDER (Chicago: J.H. Beers & Co., 1898) p. 978; photocopies of title page & pp. 977-979 from Wm: S. Mullon, Anna Maria, Fla.
- m. Letter of Wm: S. Mullon, Anna Maria, Fla., to J.E. Stockman, 28 April 1995.

Notes for RACHEL COCHRANE:

When Rachel and her husband, William Crossgrove, landed in America on 17 November 1801, she became the first of her particular Cochrane family line to come to America. One source gives the following account of William's wife, Rachel Cochrane:

. . . Rachel, the wife of William Cosgrove, has the honor of being the [Cochrane] pioneer in the westward movement. With her husband and two young children she led the way settling first across the State line in Erie county at a little clearing in the heavy forests a few miles south of the present village of North East --- After the coming of an older brother two or three years later, Mr. Cosgrove purchased the farm still occupied by some of his descendants about a mile east of the State Line . . .[d]

A Cochrane researcher writes:

At what precise dates the brothers and sisters of Alexander Cochrane reached this

country is uncertain, they were nearly all, if not all, here at an early date. Robert in 1812, Hugh at nearly the same date. These all settled in the townships of Westfield and Ripley . . .[b]

Rachel was buried in the Old East Ripley Cemetery, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York, with her sons William Jr. and Thomas. No other members of the family are buried there.[a]

Of Rachel's family, a descendant, the Reverend Thomas Hastings Robinson, wrote the following which he gave as an address at a Cochrane family reunion in 1897:

In toil of hand and brain and heart on their farms, in their homes, and in their churches, the [Cochrane] family was ever working for us [their descendants], building the large heritage which we so richly enjoy. We are reaping what they sowed. They labored hard and long and we have entered into their labors. They lived for us. They laid the foundations on which we are building. We owe our fathers of over [200] years ago a debt we can never repay. It is not lands and houses or gold mainly that has come down to us. They were not men of worldly wealth. Their descendants are widely scattered over the states of our American Union. If they have been successful in business, won good will and high respect by living worthy lives, if they have helped society, it has been because they cherished a loving memory and sought to follow Christian virtues. The good men and women of the Cochrane family feared God and kept his commandments and many died years ago in the faith of the great redemption through Jesus Christ.[c]

The Crossgrove family Bible, printed in Edinburgh in 1787, is preserved in the Patterson Library in Westfield, Chautauqua County. On the front fly leaf, Rachel penned in neat letters "We landed the 17th of nov in 1801", following which she entered the birth dates of her children.[d]

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- a. Letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 5 March 1995.
 - b. Theresa Heismann, "Alexander Cochrane: Ripley's Earliest Landowner and His Descendants" in *THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST*, vol. 23, no. 3 (August 2000) p. 41.
 - c. Quoted in Theresa Heismann, "Alexander Cochrane: Ripley's Earliest Landowner and His Descendants" in *THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST*, vol. 23, no. 3 (August 2000) p. 44; the source cites an article on the Family Reunion of the Cochrane Family on 3 August 1897, at which the Reunion Address was given by the Reverend Thomas Hastings Robinson; newspaper and edition unknown.
 - d. Crossgrove Family Bible; in the collection of the Patterson Library, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; photocopies of the front fly leaf and title page in possession of J.E. Stockman.

Children of WILLIAM CROSSGROVE and RACHEL COCHRANE are:

- i. [.....]⁵ CROSSGROVE, b. about 1791, Woodgrange, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²²; d. Infant, Woodgrange, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²³.
- ii. [.....] CROSSGROVE, b. about 1793, Woodgrange, County Down, Northern] Ireland²⁴; d. Infant, Woodgrange, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁵.

- iii. [.....] CROSSGROVE, b. about 1795, Woodgrange, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁶; d. Infant, Woodgrange, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁷.
- iv. JANE CROSSGROVE, b. 1 September 1797, (Downpatrick?), County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁸; d. Unknown, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York; m. [.....] TAYLOR; b. about 1792; d. Unknown.
- v. [.....] CROSSGROVE, b. about 1798, Woodgrange, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁹; d. Infant, Woodgrange, County Down, [Northern] Ireland³⁰.
- 15. vi. JAMES CROSSGROVE, b. 7 October 1799, (Downpatrick?), County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 7 March 1867, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
- 16. vii. HUGH CROSSGROVE, b. 29 November 1801, Harrisburg, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania; d. 12 January 1879, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
- viii. [.....] CROSSGROVE, b. about 1803, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.
- ix. WILLIAM CROSSGROVE, b. 28 April 1804, Colts Station, Erie County, Pennsylvania^{31,32,33}; d. 10 January 1852, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York³⁴.

Notes for WILLIAM CROSSGROVE:

William was buried in January 1852 in the Old East Ripley Cemetery, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York. [Letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, N.Y., to J.E. Stockman dated 5 Mar 1995.]

- 17. x. JOHN CROSSGROVE, b. 20 June 1806, Colts (or Cold Spring) Station, Erie County, Pennsylvania; d. September 1885, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York. He was buried in Quincy Rural Cemetery in Ripley.
- 18. xi. NANCY CROSSGROVE, b. 10 December 1807, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 26 November 1892.
- xii. THOMAS CROSSGROVE, b. 29 December 1809, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York³⁵; d. 11 November 1835, Portland Harbor (now Barcelona), Chautauqua County, New York³⁶.

Notes for THOMAS CROSSGROVE:

At the age of 28, on 11 November 1835, Thomas and another young man were working at Portland Harbor (now Barcelona) when a violent storm washed the building away and the two young men were drowned. He was buried in the Old East Ripley Cemetery, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York, where his mother, Rachel, and his brother, William, also were buried.

- xiii. ALEXANDER A. CROSSGROVE, b. 17 October 1812, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York³⁷; d. Unknown.

Notes for ALEXANDER A. CROSSGROVE:

At the 1840 Federal Census, Alexander was living in Penfield, Monroe County, New York, with his wife, born between 1800 and 1810, two males under age 5, and two females aged 5 to 10. [1840 Fed. Census, National Archives Pub. No. M704, roll 297, p. 10.]

- xiv. SAMUEL CROSSGROVE, b. 16 October 1814, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York³⁷; d. 5 August 1846, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁸; m. OLIVIA ANN BROOKS; b. about 1819; d. 1 July 1841, (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?)^{39,40}.

Notes for SAMUEL CROSSGROVE:

Samuel was buried in Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. His wife, Ann Olivia, was admitted to the Presbyterian Church in Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York, in 1834. Following her death, she was buried on 28 June 1841 next to her husband in Westfield Cemetery. ["A Genealogical Index to the Presbyterian Church Records: Mayville, NY - 1824-1842"; printed in *THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST*, vol. 26, no. 4, (Nov. 2003) pp. 61-67; Chautauqua Co. Genealogical Society, Fredonia, New York.]

9. SAMUEL⁴ CROSSGROVE, SR ([.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]²,

*JOHN*¹) was born 1773 in County Dublin, Ireland, about a mile and a half from Dublin^{41,42,43,44,45,46}, and died 24 September 1861 in Limestone, Union County, Pennsylvania⁴⁷. He married CATHERINE FISHER about 1803 in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania^{47,48}, daughter of WILLIAM FISHER. She was born 26 February 1783 in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania, and died 27 May 1855 in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania.

Notes for SAMUEL CROSSGROVE, SR:

The following biographical sketch of Samuel appears in a book of central Pennsylvanian pioneers:

". . Samuel Crossgrove, Sr., was born a mile and a half from Dublin, Ireland, about 1773, and was a son of a weaver who lived and died in that country. He had brothers who came to the United States, but little is known of them. One of them, William, lived in New York, and died while visiting the brother in Union county.

"Samuel Crossgrove, Sr., learned the weaver's trade in Ireland, and when less than twenty years of age came to the United States, the ocean voyage covering three months. After working at various places he came to Union county about 1800, and was married in Limestone township to Catherine, daughter of William Fisher, who was a native of Ireland. Mrs. Crossgrove was born in Limestone township, about 1783. At their marriage Mr. Crossgrove purchased fifty acres of land of his father-in-law, who had secured the same on a soldier's warrant given him for his services in the Revolution. He [Samuel] erected thereon a set of buildings, and developed a farm on which he made his home until his death in 1861, when he was laid by the side of his wife, who had died in 1855, and was buried in Lewis cemetery in Limestone township. They were both members of the Presbyterian Church, and in politics he was a Democrat."[a]

The 1820 through 1850 U.S. Censuses show Samuel living in Limestone, Union County, Pennsylvania.[b] Although the above biographical sketch states that Samuel was born "about 1773", the 1850 U.S. Census gives Samuel's age as 74 in that year, which would make his birth year 1776. However, the 1860 Census gives his age as 86, giving him a birth year of 1774.[d] A birth date of 1773-74 would seem the most accurate. If Samuel was born in 1773, then his arrival in America would have occurred before 1793 when he was "less than twenty years of age".

According to one source, Samuel was buried in Collomsville, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, just north of Union County.[c] However, this conflicts with the presumably more accurate account above.

a. **COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, INCLUDING COUNTIES OF CENTRE, CLINTON, UNION, & SNYDER** (Chicago: J.H. Beers and Co., 1898) pp. 977-979.

b. 1820 U.S. Census, Nat'l Archives pub. M33, roll 113, p. 99;
1830 U.S. Census, Nat'l Archives pub. M19, roll 149, p. 379;
1840 U.S. Census, Nat'l Archives Pub. M704, roll 496, p. 378;
1850 U.S. Census, Nat'l Archives pub. M432, roll 831, p. 203, line 24.

c. Compact Disc #42, Pin #744654, FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File; Website: <http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset_search.asp>; © 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved; GEDCOM submitted by William Lee Bair, 8510 Avens Circle, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80920.

d. 1860 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M653, roll 1188, p. 914.

Children of SAMUEL CROSSGROVE and CATHERINE FISHER are:

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 - i. CAPTAIN JAMES⁵ CROSSGROVE, b. 7 March 1804, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 27 February 1876, (McClure, Snyder County, Pennsylvania?).
 - ii. MARGARET CROSSGROVE, b. 18 December 1805, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 20 May 1868, Nippenose Valley, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania; m. PHILIP VONEIDA; b. about 1800; d. Unknown.
 - iii. SUSAN CROSSGROVE, b. 24 March 1808, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 30 November 1867, Nippenose Valley, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania.
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 - iv. JACOB CROSSGROVE, b. 15 August 1810, Lewistown, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 11 May 1868, Holmes County, Ohio.
 - v. WILLIAM CROSSGROVE, b. 4 November 1812, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown; m. SUSAN ULCH; b. about 1817, Snyder County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.
 - vi. SAMUEL CROSSGROVE, JR, b. 2 April 1815, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 1849, Holmes County, Ohio; m. ANNA SPANGLER, 17 October 1844, Tuscarawas County, Ohio; b. 15 September 1816, New Philadelphia, York Township, Tuscarawas County, Ohio; d. 1874, Dover, Tuscarawas County, Ohio.
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 - vii. JOHN CROSSGROVE, b. 30 December 1817, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown, Montour County, Pennsylvania.
 - viii. CATHERINE CROSSGROVE, b. 16 May 1820; d. 19 March 1850, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania⁴⁹; m. SIMON BURRY; b. about 1815; d. Unknown.
 - ix. NANCY CROSSGROVE, b. 19 May 1823, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 1828, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania.
 - x. DAVID K. CROSSGROVE, b. 19 September 1827, (Limestone, Union County, Pennsylvania?); d. 14 January 1909, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; m. AMELIA [.....]; b. about 1832; d. 25 May 1917, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania.

10. JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH (*JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*)⁵⁰ was born 1772 in Ireland, presumably County Down^{51,52}, and died April 1852 in Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland. He was buried on 11 April 1852 in the churchyard of St John's Church (Anglican), Seaforde, County Down^{53,54}. He married HANNAH [CARSON?]⁵⁵ about 1800 in northern Ireland, probably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish. She was born 1779 in Ireland (presumably)⁵⁶, and died July 1841 in Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland. Hannah was buried on 6 July 1841 in the churchyard of St John's Church (Anglican), Seaforde, County Down^{57,58}.

Notes for JOHN CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:

[CAUTION: Primary evidence that this John was a son of John Coskery (1730-1803) has not been found, and the relationship remains conjecture based on circumstantial evidence.

Although John was clearly related to The Weaver's sons, William and Samuel, presumably that relationship was as a cousin.]

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[The compiler's probable third great-grandfather.]

John Croskerry (1772-1852), an Ulster Scot, was born in Ireland, presumably in the Province of Ulster, in XII George III (i.e., the twelfth year of the reign of King GEORGE III). John may have been a brother of William Crossgrove (c.1767-1846), who lived in Downpatrick, County Down, but more likely was a cousin or possibly an uncle or nephew. William emigrated to America in 1801 and settled in Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York. His brother Samuel, who emigrated earlier and settled in Union County, Pennsylvania, was said to have "had brothers who came to the United States, but little is known of them".[b] Thus, at least three brothers emigrated to the United States, and, reportedly, there is some documentation indicating that one of William and Samuel's brothers was named John.[c] John, the subject of this narrative, however, died and was buried in Seaforde, County Down.

John married, probably in about 1800, Hannah (Carson? --see below under Hannah's narrative for a discussion of her surname). John and Hannah Croskerry were living in the town of Ballynahinch in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish, Barony of Kinelarty, in the Northern Ireland County of Down at the time of the birth of their children.[g] Later they lived three or four miles south of Ballynahinch in Tievenadarragh, a townland in Loughinisland Civil Parish, Barony of Kinelarty. Loughinisland Parish borders Magheradrool Parish on the south, and is immediately to the west of the Civil Parish of Down that includes the cathedral city of Downpatrick.

One Reginald Walter Henry Blackwood of Northern Ireland recorded much genealogical information on the families of County Down. After reviewing R.W.H. Blackwood's pedigree of the Croskerry family, Kristian McComb of Belfast's Linen Hall Library wrote to the writer in reference to John and Hannah Croskerry:

. . . when you mentioned they were buried in Seaforde you struck it lucky.... Blackwood and his ancestors were from the neighbourhood of Seaforde and Clough...So he copied out what records he could find for the area...church records, religious census', militia lists, vestry records...There is literally loads of material....which I have flicked through and noticed numerous instances of the name Croskerry....things that I have noted are that a John Croskerry (of Tevendaragh) was made a Church Warden, for a year, for the parish of Loughanisland on the 14 of April 1789...And that in the Loughinisland register it records the burials of a John Croskerry 11 April 1852 aged 80 and a Hannah Croskerry 6 July 1841 aged 62.[r]

John, the writer had assumed, was a Presbyterian. However, religious allegiances in that era appear to have been less restrictive than at present, convenience often determining whether one worshiped as an Anglican, Roman Catholic, or Presbyterian. It is also possible that John converted to the Church of Ireland.

Other records in County Down list John Croskerry of Tievenadarragh as a freehold farmer in 1818:

Name of Freeholder: Craskry, John
Place of Abode: Tevenadarragh
Situation of Freehold: Seaford
Value of Freehold: £20

Place and Date of Registry: Downpatrick, Oct. 5, 1818[q]

A "freehold" in current usage is defined as "the holding of land or a house etc. in absolute ownership". In 1821 John is again recorded as a Freeholder:

Name of Freeholder: Croskey, John

Place of Abode: Tivinadara

Situation of Freehold: Naughan

Name of Landlord: Hugh Gunning

Value of Freehold: 40s.

Names of Lives or Other Tenure: Hugh Gunning, William Gunning and Edward Malloy

Place and Date of Registry: Seaforde, April 5, 1821[q]

John is again listed as a Freeholder in 1829:

Name of Freeholder: Croskery, John

Place of Abode: Tevenadara

Situation of Freehold: Naughan

Name of Landlord: Matthew Forde, Esq.

Value of Freehold: £10.

Names of Lives or Other Tenure: Ann Holland, Michael Jennings, William McCormick,
John Biers, John McKnight, and Mary Biers

Place and Date of Registry: Downpatrick, 3rd June 1829[q]

Another source states:

John CROSKERY, Loughinisland [Parish]; a freehold farmer in Tievenadarra [townland in Loughinisland Parish] in 1829, held from Matthew Forde; named on a [sic] 1830 map as leasing land in Tievenadarra.[l]

Yet another record states that

John CROSKERRY of Naghan Townland [the location of Seaforde), Loughinisland [Civil Parish], leased land in 1830 from Matthew Forde [of Seaforde].[p]

It was in Tievenadarragh that John and Hannah died, probably not long before 1852. Following their deaths, they were buried three or four miles south of Tievenadarragh Townland in the graveyard of St John's Church of Ireland (Anglican) Parish in the village of Seaforde in Naghan Townland, also in Loughinisland Civil Parish. (The Presbyterian Church in Seaforde had no cemetery.) Seaforde, located seven miles south of Ballynahinch, was the location of the home of John and Hannah's youngest son, Robert and his wife Grace (Shaw) Coskery. Sometime between the death of his father in April 1852 and his emigrating two months later to America on 17 June 1852 with Grace and John Robert, their firstborn son, Robert had a gravestone placed on the graves of his parents, John and Hannah, in St John's cemetery.[g] Sadly, the gravestone can no longer be found in the cemetery, but fortunately its

inscription was recorded by Mr Blackwood before it was removed:

COSKERY [Copied by R. W. H. Blackwood, but now removed]. Erected by Robert Coskery of Seaforde to the memory of his father and mother John and Hannah Coskery of Tevenadara A.D. 1852. Also Margaret, daughter of Hugh's, died 20th Jan. 1867 aged 24 years.[h]

Margaret, whose inscription was apparently added later to the gravestone, was John and Hannah's granddaughter, the daughter of their son Hugh. A description of St John's Parish Graveyard in Seaforde states:

Seaforde Graveyard
O. S. 37 Grid Ref. 407422

This is the graveyard round the present Loughinisland Church of Ireland Church in the townland of Naghan and village of Seaforde. It was built when the church at Loughinisland was abandoned in 1720 and is an attractive edifice with a tall steeple, approached by a tree-lined avenue. There appears to have been a church near this spot in pre-reformation times (O'Laverty). The registers exist from 1760, with a gap 1806-21, and the vestry books from 1773. The Presbyterian church at the western edge of the village has no graveyard but its baptismal and marriage registers date from 1826.

The graveyard is tidy but 10 stones erected during the last century have disappeared, probably removed by their own families. Happily these, with all the stones then in the graveyard, were meticulously copied at different times during the present century by Reginald W. H. Blackwood. The graveyard includes those of all religious denominations, though Roman Catholics have mainly used Loughinisland. All inscriptions with dates of death prior to 1865 have been copied.[h]

A description of Loughinisland Parish in which John and Hannah lived states:

LOUGHIN-ISLAND, a parish, in the barony of KINELEARTY, county of DOWN, and province of ULSTER, on the road from Newry to Downpatrick; containing, with the post-town of Clough and the villages of Seaforde and Anadorn (which see), 6574 inhabitants. . . The principal seats [in the parish] are Seaforde House, the splendid mansion and demesne of Col. M. Forde, noticed in the article on Seaforde; Ardilea, of the Rev. W. Annesley, a handsome residence near Clough; and Draper Hill, of J. Cromie, Esq., about halfway between Ballynahinch and Castlewilliam.[m]

The village of Seaforde lies within the Parish:

Seaforde is a small village in County Down, Northern Ireland, one mile north of Clough on the main Ballynahinch to Newcastle road [the A24]. It lies within the Down District Council area. The village is named after the Fordes, a Wexford family whose earlier ancestry goes back to Wales. The village is clustered round the Parish Church of 1720 [St John's] and the demesne walls of Seaforde House.[n]

Seaforde is said to be a lovely village:

This village, which was anciently called Neaghen, is small but very handsomely built, consisting of one principal street, from the centre of which a smaller street branches off at right angles. At its northern extremity is a very handsome gateway of freestone, consisting of a centre and two side openings; and near it is a chaste Grecian lodge of freestone, forming an entrance into the extensive demesne of Seaforde, the handsome seat of Col. M. Forde . . . The parish church [St John's], a handsome edifice, is situated in the village . . .[o]

Robert and Grace Coskery's home in the principal street through Seaforde, the present A24 Highway, was opposite the grand entrance to the Forde family's estate and mansion, Seaforde House. In 1924, John and Hannah's grandson (Robert and Grace's son, Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove) visited Seaforde during a voyage round the world and included in his printed travelogue a photograph of the above-described "very handsome gateway" to the Seaforde estate.[g]

In his travel journal, Carson described his visits with many relatives:

In Ireland, England and Scotland are the homes of many cousins of mine, charming generous hospitable people, who seemed to vie with each other to make my stay the most enjoyable. My great regret is I may not see them often, Alex Coskery, Jr., whose home is in London, I met first, as I arrived there by air from Paris. He, together with his wife and little daughter Joy (I soon realized how rightly she was named.) She is a quaint charming child of I guessed six years. She said 'not quite, five and three quarters. I will be six on the 7th of next July.' They devoted the time of my few days stay with them, so I was able to see and enjoy the sights of London much more than would have been possible otherwise, and in Scotland I spent a memorable day with Rev. Alex Coskery and his daughter Margaret driving through the hills of heather as well as their hospitality of their pleasant home. Then on to William Graham and his aunt, Miss Diana Coskery, of Osborne Park Belfast . . . For my pleasure Miss Coskery had a guest at the time, Miss Sara McConnell of Ballynahinch who is the daughter of my father's twin sister.

The next day Miss McConnell and I went by stage to her home in Ballynahinch, as we neared that place we came to Redburn, the home of a daughter of my mothers oldest brother Mrs. Emma Shaw McCormick . . . Miss [Sarah] McConnell [daughter of his father's sister] and Mrs. McCormick, one a niece of my father [McConnell] and the other a niece of my mother [McCormick], spent the entire day showing me the home where my mother [Grace Shaw] was born also the home where my father [Robert Coskery] was born, the church where they were married and the house they lived in at Seaford after marriage until they left for America in the spring of 1852, bringing my brother John, then about a year old, with them, coming of course in a sailing vessel and on the water 47 days (I took 5 days to return [to the United Kingdom]. At Seaford I went to the cemetery and saw the graves of my grandfather and grandmother [John and Hannah Coskery] on father's side marked by a little stone erected by my father

just before he came to America.[g]

As mentioned, Robert and Grace Coskery sailed to America in 1852, and settled in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. The parish registers of the First Presbyterian Church in Westfield include the names of the following members together with the year they affiliated with the parish:

Coskery, Grace, 1853
Coskery, Mary, 1853
Coskery, Robert, 1853"[i]

It is clear from these various items of evidence that it was this Robert Coskery (1820-1854) who in 1852 erected the gravestone in the Seaforde churchyard for his parents, John and Hannah Coskery. It is also clear that it was this Robert Coskery and his wife Grace (Shaw) Coskery who came to Westfield, New York, in 1852. It is believed by the writer that this Robert was the brother of the writer's great-great-grandfather, John Crosgrove (1806-1890), who came from County Down to Westfield in 1829. Sometime between his arrival in Westfield in 1852 and his premature death two years later in 1854, Robert changed the spelling of his name from "Coskery" to "Crosgrove/Cosgrove" as his brother John and other relatives in America had done before him. At his death, Robert was buried in Westfield Cemetery, and buried next to him later were John (1806-1890) and John's wife Sarah. It is believed by the writer that John and Hannah Coskery, buried in Seaforde graveyard, were the parents of John Crosgrove as well as of Robert Crosgrove.

Other C(r)oskery / C(r)osgrove gravestones in cemeteries in the the Baronies of Lecale and Kinelarty are:

BALLYNAHINCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN GRAVEYARD:

- "CROSKERY [At head of a low stone enclosure]. Burial place of Johnston Croskery, Ballinahinch, A.D. 1838."[j, p. 12]

CLOUGH PRESBYTERIAN GRAVEYARD:

- "COSKERY [Horizontal stone with pyramidal top in KENNEDY enclosure]. Family burying ground of the late Thomas and Mary Coskery, Tavenadara.[j, p. 17]
- "KENNEDY [In a high-railed enclosure]. Here lie the remains of Thomas Kennedy of Drumcaw who departed this life 11th May 1790 age 61 years. Also David Coskrey of Teevinadaragh who departed this life 11th August 1795 aged 29 years. Also Thos. Coskery of Tevenadara who departed this life 7th March 1834 aged 55 years. And his beloved wife Mary who died 1st May 1847 aged 67 years. Also their daughter Mary Jane who died 26th Jan. 1850 aged 35 years. Also their son Alexander who died 30th Jan. 1882 aged 72 years.[j, p. 19]
- "KENNEDY [Worn horizontal stone with a crack, in a railed enclosure with the previous stone]. This stone was erected in memory of the late Ro(bert) Kennedy of Teevenadaragh who departed this life Autust the 17th 1799 aged (..) years.
"A safe companion and a trusty friend

"Unblamed through life, lamented in the end.

"Here lie the remains of John COSKREY, Teevinadaragh, who departed this life 24th February 1803 aged 73 years. Also Thomas Kennedy of Drumcaw who departed this life 7th April 1803 aged 23 years. Also Robert Kennedy of Knocksticken who departed this life November the 1(6)th 18(..) aged 70 years."[j, p. 19]

LOUGHINISLAND GRAVEYARD:

- "CROSKERY Erected by Ann Croskery in memory of her husband Alexr. Croskery of Seaforde who departed this life 7th May 1827 aged 44 years."[j, p. 47]

SEAFORDE GRAVEYARD:

- "COSKERY [Copied by R. W. H. Blackwood, but now replaced by a modern Coskery stone]. Sacred to the memory of William Coskery of Tevenadara who died 10 Apr 1877 aged 68 years. And his beloved wife Margaret who died 4 May 1822 aged 70 years. Also their sons Isaac who died 01 Apr 1855 aged 11 weeks, Robert who died 16 May 1867 aged 33 years."[J, P. 78]
- "CROSKERY [Copied by R.W.H. Blackwood, but now removed]. Erected by Mary Croskery of Newtownards in memory of her husband Robert Croskery who departed this life on the 15th Janry. 1841 aged 61 years. Also his daughter Anne aged 3 years."[j, p. 79]

Only two Coskery / Croskery gravesites are recorded in the Downpatrick District:

DOWNPATRICK NON-SUBSCRIBING PRESBYTERIAN GRAVEYARD:

- "CROSKERY Erected to the memory of Thomas Croskery of Downpatrick who died in 1852. And his sons, James who died in 1852 in Tennessee, U.S., John who died in 1864, Hans in 1850, William in 1851."[k]
- "CROSKERY [Lying against the east wall of graveyard.] 1861. Erected by Hugh Croskery, Merchant, Downpatrick."[k]

Two of John's daughters were living in Ballynahinch, County Down, northern Ireland, when John's son-in-law, Robert Mateer, visited there in 1887. (See the narratives for Mrs McConnell and Mrs McKee, Christian names unknown.)

Other Cosgrove / Crogrove / Coskery persons, who are clearly members of our family but whose relationship has not been found, include two children of a John and Mary Cosgrove who were christened in Downpatrick, County Down --- Eliza on 6 January 1811, and William on 11 September 1815. One source reports a James Crogrove who was born 1796 (or 1798?) in Downpatrick, County Down. James and his wife, Elizabeth [----?----], moved to Woolwich, London, England, before 1831. Their son, James, was born there in that year. At the time of their son's baptism in 1831, James was a Gunner with the Royal Artillery in Woolwich, and was an Academy Servant in 1851. James died of heart disease, presumably in Woolwich, on 20 September 1852 at the age of 56.[f] James's son, James, according to the same source, was:

James Crogrove born 1831, baptized 1831, St Luke, Old Charlton, London
Married: February 22, 1857 to Elizabeth Martha Liddle, Plumstead Church, London

Died December 2, 1900, Wood Green, London
James was a labourer in the 1851 census, living in Woolwich with his parents.
In 1881 he is Chief Warder of Pentonville Prison, London"[f]

Amongst other Cosgroves in County Down were a Mary Crosgrave was married in 1851 in the Church of Ireland parish of Downpatrick, and one Anne Crosgrave was married in 1841 in the Church of Ireland parish of Saul,[a] which borders Downpatrick Parish on the northeast. Other Coskery / Cosgrove / Crossgroves in County Down were members of the Presbyterian Church. Significantly, despite all of the parents, uncles, and siblings left in County Down by the writer's Crosgrave / Cosgrove relatives who emigrated to the United States, no gravestones with the name "Crosgrave" or "Cosgrove" are recorded in the Baronies of Lecale and Kinelarty in the centre of County Down, and in the adjacent district of Downpartick. This witnesses to the family's having used almost exclusively the spelling "Croskery / Coskery" in County Down, with many of those emigrating to America switching to the "Crosgrave / Cosgrove" variant.

An interesting account of Ballynahinch states that:

To the south of the town the population has remained largely Roman Catholic and Irish minded: to the north, including the town itself, are the predominantly Protestant settlers with roots and links across the water. In recognition of this the forces of law and order have been strengthened at times of stress. . . Because of the constant threat of 'trouble' Ballynahinch used to be a constabulary headquarters, with a sub-inspector, and in 1898 a posse of 500 police was drafted into the area for the Centenary celebrations at Edendariff. In this century (1913) at Montalto the call went out to the 'Men of Down to go on preparing themselves for every emergency.' On that occasion Sir Edward Carson inspired the Saturday Westminster Gazette to publish a cartoon by F.C.G. showing Carson as the mad-hatter (Ulster style) shackled to a pillar; in front of him a bottle of Boyne Water; underneath a quotation from his speech 'let us suppose they arrest your leaders and send them to gaol. For my own part it would be the proudest moment of my life.'[e]

It is likely that Sir Edward Carson was related to John's wife, whose surname the writer believes to have been "Carson". Two of John's grandsons were named "Edward" and "Carson" by their father (John's son John, born 1806). Naming a child after one's mother's maiden name was common practice in that era, and thus helps to identify family lines.

a. Crossgrove Research Report, 21 February 2000, #UHF 4/99/361, commissioned by J.E. Stockman; Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Bldgs., 12 College Square East, Belfast, BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.

b. COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, INCLUDING COUNTIES OF CENTRE, CLINTON, UNION, AND SNYDER (Chicago: J.H. Beers and Co., 1898) pp. 977-979.

c. E-mail letters of Mary Timms, Markham, Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 19 January 1998 and following.

d. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., OLD FAMILIES OF DOWNPATRICK & DISTRICT, FROM GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, WILLS, AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES (Belfast: Ulster

Historical Foundation, 1993) pp. 60, 61, 65, 105.

e. S. McCullough, B.A., BALLYNAHINCH --- CENTRE OF DOWN (Published by the Ballynahinch Chamber of Commerce, May 1968); extract posted on Web site of Ros Davies (daviesmarner@optushome.com.au) who states it was based on an OCR of a partial copy by R E Murphy on June 26, 2000 ([http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rosdavies/ words-%20Ballynahinch%20 History%20.htm#carson](http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rosdavies/words-%20Ballynahinch%20History%20.htm#carson)).

f. E-mail messages of "Frank & Sharon" [sewen@telus.net] to J.E. Stockman, 15 March 2003 and 16 May 2003.

g. C.N. Cosgrove, TO THE FOLKS I LIKE, THIS LITTLE PAMPHLET IS WRITTEN (Le Sueur, Minn.: Le Sueur Herald Newspaper[?], 1924[?]) pp. 64-65; an original copy is in the possession of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, who supplied the writer with a photocopy.

h. IRISH PARISH RECORDS: ANTRIM, DOWN, LOUTH; CD-ROM; (c) 2001 by MyFamily.com, Inc.

Also see R.S.J. Clarke, comp., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, Vol. 9: County Down, Baronies of Lecale and Kinelarty (Belfast: Ulster-Scot Historical Foundation, 1972) p. 78. This source states that the gravestones now missing bore inscriptions that had been "meticulously copied at different times" before their removal by Reginald W.H. Blackwood, a resident of County Down.

i. Virginia Peterson, SOME HISTORY AND GENEALOGY FROM WESTFIELD, CHAUTAUQUA CO., NY; URL:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/westfield/>

j. R.S.J. Clarke, comp., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, Vol. 9: County Down, Baronies of Lecale and Kinelarty (Belfast: Ulster-Scot Historical Foundation, 1972) p. 78. This source states that the gravestones now missing bore inscriptions that had been "meticulously copied at different times" before their removal by Reginald W.H. Blackwood, a resident of County Down.

k. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., OLD FAMILIES OF DOWNPATRICK & DISTRICT FROM GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, WILLS AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation Publications, 1993) Gravestone Inscriptions, County Down, vol. 21 (later vol. 7), p. 52.

l. "People's Names of Co. Down, Ireland" in ROS DAVIES' CO. DOWN, IRELAND GENEALOGY RESEARCH SITE;

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rosdavies/index.html>; copyright (c) Rosalind Davies 2001-2005; citing Freeholders Register (available at PRONI); 1830 map.

m. NORTHERN IRELAND : SEAFORDE - LOUGHINISLAND - KINELEARTY - DOWN - ULSTER - HISTORY; URL: <<http://www.bgrahams.com/loughisland.html>>.

n. "Seaforde" in WIKIPEDIA : THE FREE ENCYCLOPEDIA; URL: <<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Seaforde>>; All text is available under the terms of the GNU Free Documentation License (see Copyrights for details); Wikipedia® is a registered trademark of the Wikimedia Foundation, Inc.

o. "Seaforde" in LIBRARY IRELAND; from Samuel Lewis, A TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF IRELAND, vol. 1 (London: Pub. by S. Lewis & Co., 1837); URL: <<http://www.libraryireland.com/Lewis/LewisS/30-SEAFORDE.php>>; All contents of this site are copyright © LibraryIreland.com 2005. Please do not reprint without express permission.

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q. FREEHOLDERS' REGISTER FOR [Barony of] KINNELARTY, CO DOWN, 1813-21; Public Records Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI); URL: <http://www.proni.gov.uk/freeholders/chkSearch.asp>.

r. E-mail message of Kristian McComb, Linen Hall Library, 17 Donegall Square North, Belfast, UK, BT1 5GB (irish.reference@linenhall.com) to J.E. Stockman, 14 November 2007.

Notes for HANNAH [CARSON?]:

[The writer's third great-grandmother.]

Although we have her Christian name, Hannah's surname has not been discovered. However, the Christian names of the following descendants of John and Hannah's appear to give a clue:, subject as they are to Scottish naming traditions:[d]

- Grandson: Carson Rowan Crosgrove (1848-1907).
- Grandson: Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove (1852-1936).
- 2nd great-grandson: Carson A. Crosgrove, Sr (b.1894).
- 3rd great-grandson: Carson A. Cosgrove, Jr (1922-2002).

This naming pattern indicates that Hannah's family name almost certainly was "Carson", since giving children maternal family names for their Christian names was traditional in that era. Buried in the Presbyterian Graveyard in Downpatrick, County Down, was one Joseph Carson, born 1769, died 23 August 1849. Was this a brother of Hannah's? It is also of interest that buried in the Non-Subscribing Presbyterian Graveyard in Downpatrick were John Rowan, born 1742, died 6 February 1801 at age 59, and John Rowan, born 1778, died 2 June 1837 at age 59, who were undoubtedly related to John or Hannah in some way.[a]

The finding of Carson and Rowan families as residents in County Down, northern Ireland, in the early 1800s gives strong support for the conjecture that, in naming their youngest son Carson Rowan Crossgrove, John Crossgrove (1806-1809) and his wife Sarah had chosen family surnames.

In regard to the family of Sarah Nesbitt, Hannah's daughter-in-law, a Woodgrange relative of Sarah's was named Charles Carson Nesbitt, which would seem to tie the Carson family to Sarah's ancestry. It is also possible that both John and Sarah had Carsons and Rowans in their ancestry. The following Carson family is documented in Downpatrick in 1767:[

Husband WILLIAM CARSON

Wife ANNE

Children:

1. HUGH CARSON Pedigree

Male

Christening: 30 OCT 1767 Downpatrick, Down, Ireland

The Downpatrick Non-Subscribing Presbyterian church and graveyard are located in Downpatrick on a ridge between Stream Street and Pound Lane. The graveyard holds two Rowan gravestones:

"Rowan. Here lyeth the body of John Rowan who departed this life February 6th 1801 aged 59 years.

"Rowan. [Pointed-topped vault.] Sacred to the memory of John Rowan who died 2 June 1837 aged 59."[b]

The name "Carson" originated in Scotland, whence family members came to Ulster in about 1625, according to the following:

"CARSON: Origins in Ulster: Plantation

"The name was originally spelt Ap'Corsan and this family were very prominent in Kilcudbrightshire and Dumfriesshire [in Scotland] where Cosans were provosts for several generations.

"The Carsons arrived in Ulster circa 1625 during the Plantation and can be found in numbers in the 1660's Hearth Money Rolls. Especially common in Fermanagh."[c]

a. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., OLD FAMILIES OF DOWNPATRICK & DISTRICT, FROM GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, WILLS, AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 1993) pp. 60, 61, 65, 105.

b. Ibid., pp. 60-61.

c. "A Sample of Irish Names" in ULSTER ANCESTRY; URL: <<http://www.ulsterancestry.com/irish-surnames.html>>.

d. NAMING PATTERNS: URL: http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ga/county/macon/documents/naming_patterns.htm. In 18th & 19th Century Britain families generally tended to name their children in a specific pattern as follows:

Males

- First-born Son - father's father
- Second-born Son - mother's father
- Third-born Son - father
- Fourth-born Son - father's eldest brother
- Fifth-born Son - father's 2nd oldest brother or mother's oldest brother

Females

- First-born Daughter - mother's mother
- Second-born Daughter - father's mother
- Third-born Daughter - mother
- Fourth-born Daughter - mother's eldest sister
- Fifth-born Daughter - mother's 2nd oldest sister or father's oldest sister

A frequently found variation from this pattern is: Eldest son named for Mother's Father; Second son named for Father's Father; Eldest daughter named for Father's Mother; Second daughter named for Mother's Mother.

e. "Family Group Record : William Carson" in FAMILYSEARCH.ORG; URL: http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/search/frameset_search.asp?PAGE=ancestorsearchresults.asp; FamilySearch™ International Genealogical Index v5.0; © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.

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NOTE: E-mail from Darlene Wilcken [dar.wilcken@juno.com] 27 Nov 2002:

I am working on the descendants of Thomas Carson to send information to you. It is taking longer than I thought and perhaps I will send it to you in pieces instead of the whole amount I have. But that might be more confusing to you. There are still a few illusive families I don't have much information on. I have been going through more census and other records gathering as much as I can find. It does take time, though, as you know. I have to look at more newspapers at the MN History Center also. I have been gathering death certificates from there.

CHECK WITH DARLENE -- HAS SHE FOUND CROSGROVE - CARSON CONNECTION?

JES 30 Jun 2005

Children of JOHN CROSKERRY and HANNAH [CARSON?] are:

22. i. JOHN CROSKERY ⁵ CROSGROVE, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 1806, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish; d. 21 November 1890, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
23. ii. HUGH CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 1808, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish; d. Aft. 1887, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch.
24. iii. REBECCA CROSKERY, b. 1813, (Downpatrick, County Down?), [Northern] Ireland; d. 4 May 1853, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
25. iv. [.....] CROSKERY, b. about 1816, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably Ballynahinch where she lived in 1887; d. Aft. 1887, [Northern] Ireland, probably in Ballynahinch, County Down.
26. v. [SARAH?] CROSKERY (TWIN), b. 1820, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch where she lived in 1887 and 1922; d. Aft. 1887, [Northern] Ireland, probably in Ballynahinch, County Down.
27. vi. THE HON. SENATOR ROBERT CROSKERY / CROSGROVE OF SEAFORDE (TWIN), b. 1820, Ballynahinch, Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 29 April 1854, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

11. THOMAS⁴ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH (*JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born 1779 in Ireland, probably, near Dublin perhaps, and lived in Tievenadarragh, County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁵⁹, and died 7 March 1834 in Tievenadarragh, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁶⁰. He married MARY REA about 1797, daughter of [.....] REA. She was born 1780 in [Northern] Ireland, and probably in County Down^{61,62}, and died 1 May 1847 in Tievenadarragh, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁶³.

Notes for THOMAS CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:

[CAUTION: That Thomas was a son of John Coskery (1730-1803) is conjecture based upon circumstantial evidence only.]

A gravesite in a railed enclosure in the Clough Presbyterian Graveyard is inscribed as

follows:

COSKERY [Horizontal stone with pyramidal top in KENNEDY enclosure]. Family burying ground of the late Thomas and Mary Coskery, Tavenadara.[a]

The same Thomas and Mary Coskery appear to be the names named in the following:

KENNEDY [In a high-railed enclosure]:

Here lie the remains of Thomas KENNEDY of Drumcaw who departed this life 11th May 1790 age 61 years [1729]. Also David COSKREY of Teevinadaragh who departed this life 11th August 1795 aged 29 years [1766]. Also Thos. COSKERY of Tevenadara who departed this life 7th March 1834 aged 55 years [1779]. And his beloved wife Mary who died 1st May 1847 aged 67 years [1780]. Also their daughter Mary Jane who died 26th Jan. 1850 aged 35 years [1815]. Also their son Alexander who died 30th Jan. 1882 aged 72 years [1810].[b]

Because this is a Kennedy burial site, it would seem possible that Thomas Coskery's wife Mary was a Kennedy, as it was initially thought.[c] However, cousin Peter Coskery of County Down states that Mary's surname was "Rea".[d]

According to one source,

Thomas COSKERRY of Tievendarragh; leased land [in] Loughinisland in 1818 from Matthew Forde.[e]

Another source documents Thomas in 1818 as owning property in Tievenadarragh in 1818:

Name of Freeholder: Coskerry, Thomas

Place of Abode: Tevenadarragh

Situation of Freehold: Tevenadarragh

Name of Landlord: Matthew Forde, jun. Esq.

Value of Freehold: 40s.

Names of Lives or Other Tenure: Rev. P. McCartin, A.J. Crawford and Hon. R. Stewart

Place and Date of Registry: Seaford, Aug. 24, 1816[f]

A "freehold" in current usage is defined as "the holding of land or a house etc. in absolute ownership".

a. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, CO. DOWN, VOL. 9: BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 19--); Seaforde Graveyard Ordnance Survey 37, Grid Ref. 407422; p. 17.

b. Ibid., p. 19.

c. E-mail message of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, to J.E. Stockman, 21 June 2005.

d. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, op. cit., to J.E. Stockman, 9 March 2006.

e. "Surnames of County Down" in ROS DAVIES' CO. DOWN, IRELAND GENEALOGY

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f. FREEHOLDERS' REGISTER FOR KINNELARTY, CO DOWN, 1813-21; Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI); URL: <http://www.proni.gov.uk/freeholders/chkSearch.asp>.

Notes for MARY REA:

The Inch Parish records disclose the following:

1792 21 Jne. Rea William of the Rann, G.F. of Edward who was G.F. of present *Edward Rea & Ann Thompson and was father of John, James and Edward Rea. [*Edward Rea married Ann Thompson]

1795 15 May. Rea Catherine of The Rann - see William Rea under date 24, 6, 1792

1811 17 Feb. Rea John of the Rann -- G.G. Uncle of Edward Rea (illegible) now of Annacloy

1812 ?Jne Rea William of the Rann G.G. father of Edward Rea of Annacloy

1822 20 Mar. Rea William of The Rann

1822 27 Mar. Bain John of Donanelly - G. father of Edward Rea of Annacloy

1826 20 Oct. Rea Widow of The Rann

1827 25 Aug. McCallister John of The Rann - G.F. Of Martha Rea, wife of Edward Rea, now of Annacloy. This John's parents were John McCallister & Elenor Thompson

1837 19 Nov. Bain Mrs John of Donanelly - G.M. To Edward Rea, Annacloy. She was Jane Huges, of Ballyrenan & dau of John Hughes and Isabella Kirkwood.

1841 19 Jan. Basset (26) Arthur of Dunanelly - Parents Arthur Basset & Eliza Curlett, Arthur (Jr.) was married to Maria Rea, dau of Edward Rea & Ann Thompson, Annacloy, Maria was Aunt to Edward Rea, now of Annacloy

1843 26 Jan. Morrison (72) Martha of Ballyrenan - wife of Charles and Martha was Thompson, sister to Mrs. Anne Rea wife of Edward Rea

1847 7 May. Croskery (70) Bessie of Termanine Als. Casement - wife of ALEXANDER CROSKERY

1847 25 Jne. Rea (62) Edward of Annacloy - b. 28/9/1790 son of William Rea and Rebecca Ringland & G.F. to Edward Rea

1851 31 Mar. Rea (73) Anne of Annacloy - was Thompson - wife of Edward Rea and G.M. of

Edward Rea now of Annacloy

1851 18 Aug. Robinson (53) Sarah of Dunanelly dau of Edward Robinson and Catherine Ringland who was sister of Rebecca, mother of Edward Rea

1855 1 Aug. Hughes (84) Widow of Downpatrick. This is probably Isabella Kirkwood, wife of John Hughes & G.G. parents of Edward Rea. Now of Annacloy. I suppose it was too much trouble for the officiating clergyman to give the name of the widow. As far as this record, and others of a like nature are concerned, they are worthless. One would have expected that they would have seen the importance of details.

["Inch Parish Records" in ANCESTORS AT REST; URL:
<ancestorsatrest.com/church_records/inch_parish_records_burials.shtml>.]

Children of THOMAS CROSKERY and MARY REA are:

28. i. JOHN⁵ CROSKERY, b. 7 March 1806, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 31 May 1884, Summerville, Richmond County, Georgia, and was buried in Summerville Cemetery.
ii. ALEXANDER CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 1809, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{64,65,66}; d. 30 January 1882, Tievenadarragh, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁶⁷; m. MARGARET KILPATRICK⁶⁸, 5 November 1858⁶⁹; b. about 1815; d. Unknown.

Notes for ALEXANDER CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:

Alexander died without issue and was buried with the Kennedys.

29. iii. MARGARET CROSKERY, b. 1812, Northern Ireland, presumably; d. 4 May 1882, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland.
iv. MARY JANE CROSKERY, b. 1815, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{70,71}; d. 26 January 1850, Tievenadarragh, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁷¹; m. ALEXANDER T.W. "ALEX" PHILLIPS, OF DRUMGAVLIN^{72,73,74}, 8 March 1839, Kilmore Presbyterian Church,⁷⁵; b. about 1810; d. Unknown.
30. v. NANCY CROSKERY, b. 1818, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 4 June 1901.
vi. THOMAS WILLIAM CROSKERY, OF AUGUSTA, b. 4 August 1820, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{76,77}; d. 22 April 1907, Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia, without issue. He was buried in Summerville Cemetery near August, Georgia^{78,79}; m. MARY MARTIN, United States⁸⁰; b. 16 June 1825^{81,82}; d. 23 January 1896, Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia, without issue. She also was buried in Summerville Cemetery near Augusta, Georgia^{83,84,85}.

Notes for THOMAS WILLIAM CROSKERY, OF AUGUSTA:

[Thomas was the writer's first cousin four times removed.]

Thomas's great-nephew, Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove (1852-1936) contacted Thomas about the family. According to Miss Diana Coskery (1892-1982):

When Carson [N.] Cosgrove (corruption of Coskery) in the States wrote to Great Uncle Thomas William Coskery (his cousin) (in the States also, but farther down South in Augusta), asking for information about the family for his father, who went to the U.S. about 1850, died when his children were very young and they knew little about their origins. The old man replied and began his letter with the words 'We are descended from Kings' . . . [a]

The 1870 U.S. Census enumerated Thomas and Mary in District 123 of Richmond County, Georgia, where he, his wife Mary, appear to be living with Thomas's brother-in-law. Mary Martin

Coskery's sister, Margaret, was listed as a "Coskery", indicating that she had probably married one of Thomas's brothers. The Census entries read as follows:[b]

· Alexander Martin	50	M	Farmer	b. Georgia
· Mary Coskery	45 [1825]	F		b. Georgia
· Margaret Coskery	49	F		b. Georgia
· Thomas W. Coskery	49 [1821]	M ?	Ins(?) Agent	b. Ireland

In the Hill Cemetery[f] in Augusta, Georgia, is a burial monument with the following inscriptions:

In memory of Thomas W. Coskery, born in Co. Down, Ireland, August 4, 1820, died April 22, 1907. For 70 years a resident of Augusta.
In loving memory of Mary Martin the beloved wife of Thomas W. Coskery. Born June 16, 1825. Died Jan'y 23, 1896.
In memory of a beloved sister Margaret Martin. Born March 21, 1821. Died March 14, 1896.[c]

Thomas had lived in Augusta for seventy years at the time of his death in 1907, indicating that he emigrated from County Down to America in or before 1837 when he was seventeen years of age. His brother Samuel and his wife Margaret also immigrated to the States, arriving in 1856-7 and settling in Georgia, probably in Augusta near his brother.[d]

The following is quoted from THE FLEMINGTON MARTINS Website:

In the same lot are handsome stones to Margaret Martin, daughter of Angus, born March 21, 1821, died March 14, 1896, and to Mary Martin, sister to Margaret and wife of Thomas Coskery, born June 16, 1825, died January 23, 1896. The stone to Mr. Coskery states: "Thomas Coskery, born in County Down, Ireland, August 4, 1820, died April 22, 1907, for seventy years a resident of Augusta." There are tablets to these last three in the Presbyterian Church of Augusta.[e]

a. E-mail message from Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca) to J.E. Stockman, et al., 11 June 2005; the quoted letter was written in about 1969 by Miss Diana Coskery, B.A., of Dunsmore, 14 Church Road, Helens Bay, County Down, Northern Ireland, to her niece in Canada, Diana Coskery (1924-1974); transcribed by Brent Coskery in March 2005.

b. 1870 U.S. Census; District 123, Richmond County, Georgia; as cited in "Discover Interesting Facts About Your Family" in ROOTSWEB.COM; URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/usa/georgia.htm>; © 2001, 2002 Cathy Joynt Labath; 21 September 2005.

c. Gravestone Inscriptions, Summerville Cemetery, Augusta, Georgia; photos of gravestones submitted via e-mail from Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 19 June 2005.

d. 1880 U.S. Census, 4th Ward, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 360, p. 346B; FHL film no. 1254360.

e. "Family History Notes, Part I: Angus Martin of Augusta" in THE FLEMINGTON MARTINS; URL: <<http://www.flemingtonmartins.com/FM/notes.htm>>.

f. Letter (undated, unsigned portion only) of Diana Coskery, B.A. (1892-1982) of No. Ireland to (presumably) Peter Coskery of Co. Down, No. Ireland; copy supplied to J.E. Stockman courtesy of Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD, of Ardmore, Penn. (rcs.ps@verizon.net), 25 June 2007.

Notes for MARY MARTIN:

The mention of "Mrs Thos. W. Coskery" in the following obituary would seem clearly to relate to our Mary Martin, Mrs Thomas William Coskery. Thus, Ruth W. Talmage would appear to be Mary's sister. The data reads:

"Old Midway Cemetery

Name Birth Death Location
Ruth W. Talmage (1816 - 1891) East side, Section I, Lot 31, Person 2
Inscription and Notes:
Consort of Rev. S.K. Talmage
Grave relocated by the DAR from Old Midway Cemetery

"Death of Mrs. Samuel K. Talmage (Union Recorder, Aug 4, 1891)

"Mrs. Ruth W. Talmage, widow of Rev. Dr. Samuel K. Talmage, died at her home in Midway yesterday morning about 4-1/2 o'clock. Dr. Talmage was a distinguished Presbyterian minister and for many years President of Oglethorpe University. He died about twenty-five years ago; since which time his widow has lived alone at the old homestead near the old college. Mrs. Talmage, during her lonely and secluded life since the death of her husband, has used her means in many charitable acts. She was about 75 years of age.

"A few months ago, owing to increasing feebleness, Mrs. Talmage was induced by her friends to accept the help and companionship of a suitable nurse. Mrs. Mary E. Butts kindly consented to discharge this duty to the beloved and venerable woman, and gave her thoughtful and tender nursing in her last illness.

"The sad tidings of the death of Mrs. Talmage were telegraphed to Dr. C. W. Lane, of Athens, who has been the friend in whom she mostly confided during her widowhood. Dr. Lane arrived by the 3 o'clock train yesterday, and will carry out her wishes in regard to her burial, &c. Her sister, Mrs. Thos. W. Coskery, of Augusta, also arrived yesterday afternoon.

At this writing we do not know the hour when the funeral will take place. It will, however, occur to-day, and Mrs. Talmage will doubtless be buried by the side of her husband in Midway Cemetery."[a]

a. "Ruth W. Talmage" in MEMORY HILL CEMETERY, MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA;
URL: <<http://www.friendsofcems.org/MemoryHill/SQLSelect2.asp?key=EI031002>>.

31. vii. SAMUEL CROSKERY, OF IOWA, b. 1823, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 29 September 1879, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, where he was buried in Woodland Cemetery on 1 October 1879.
- viii. DIANA CROSKERY, b. 1827, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{86,87}; d. 2 September 1886⁸⁸; m. WILLIAM NELSON, OF CROSSGAR, 25 February 1848⁸⁹; b. about 1822⁸⁹; d. Unknown.

12. ROBERT⁴ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH (*JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 1780 in (or lived in) Newtownards(?), County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{90,91}, and died 15 January 1841 in (Newtownards?), County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁹². He married MARY [.....]⁹². She was born about 1785 in (or at least lived in) Newtownards, County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁹², and died Unknown.

Notes for ROBERT CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:

[The writer's third great-granduncle.]

One source gives the following information about Robert:

Robert Croskerry of Tievenadarragh, Loughinisland, County Down, leased land in 1815 from Matthew Forde of Seaforde.[a] In 1828, Robert leased 16 acres in Drumgoland Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish.[b]

A Freeholders' Register gives further information about Robert's holding land in Tievenadarragh:

Name of Freeholder: Croskerry, Robert
Place of Abode: Tevenadarra
Situation of Freehold: Tevenadarra
Name of Landlord: Matthew Forde, Esq.
Value of Freehold: 40s.
Names of Lives or Other Tenure: Robt. Kennedy, David Kennedy & Rebecca Kennedy
Place and Date of Registry: Seaforde, June 5, 1815[d]

A gravestone in the St John's Anglican Graveyard in the village of Seaforde, County Down, bears the following inscription:

CROSKERY. /Copied by R.W.H. Blackwood, but now removed/. Erected by Mary Croskery of Newtownards in memory of her husband Robert Croskery who departed this life on the 15th Janry. 1841 aged 61 years [b. 1780]. Also his daughter Anne aged 3 years.[c]

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- a. Rosalind Davies (Australia), "Peoples' Names of Co. Down, Ireland" in, Ros Davies' Co. Down, Ireland, Genealogy Research Site (Surnames), (URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rosdavies/index.html>; © Rosalind Davies 2001-2006; permission granted to reprint research for non-profit use only; e-mail: daviesmarnar@optusnet.com.au), "Electronic," citing "Freeholders Register", available at PRONI (Public Records Office of Northern Ireland).
 - b. Ibid., citing "Title Applotment Books 1823-1838".
 - c. R.S.J. Clarke, GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS : COUNTY DOWN, BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY, VOL. 9 (Belfast: Ulster-Scot historical Foundation, 1972) p. 47.
 - d. FREEHOLDERS' REGISTER FOR KINNELARTY, CO DOWN, 1813-21; Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI); URL: <http://www.proni.gov.uk/freeholders/chkSearch.asp>.

Children of ROBERT CROSKERY and MARY [.....] are:

- i. ROBERT⁵ CROSKERY, OF NEWTOWNARDS, b. about 1805; d. Unknown, Newtownards. He was buried in St John's Anglican Cemetery, Seaforde, County Down⁹³.
- ii. THOMAS CROSKERY, b. about 1807; d. Unknown, Belfast, [Northern] Ireland, where he had lived⁹³.
32. iii. WILLIAM CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 1809, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish; d. 10 April 1887, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland.
33. iv. JAMES CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, b. 1811, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish; d. July 1891, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
- v. ANNE CROSKERY, b. about 1815⁹⁴; d. about 1818, County Down, Northern Ireland, at the age of three⁹⁵.

Notes for ANNE CROSKERY:

Anne died at the age of three years.

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13. JOHN⁵ COSKREY (*JAMES*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 1806 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, either in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Parish, or Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Parish⁹⁶, and died 18 October 1882 in Troy, Pike County, Alabama, where he was living at the 1860 U.S. Census⁹⁷. He married SARAH "SALLIE" MILLS 29 August 1836 in Pike County, Alabama⁹⁸, daughter of ANDREW MILLS and NANCY WHALEY. She was born 1820 in North Carolina⁹⁹, and died Unknown.

Notes for JOHN COSKREY:

[The first cousin four times removed of the writer and of Brent Coskery of Ontario, Canada.]

The following was taken from the Website of an unknown author:

James Coskrey b.1776 Co. Down d. 1812

i. John " b.1806 Ballynahench, Tevenadora Parish, Co. Down; d.18 Oct 1882 Troy, Pike Co., AL

Sarah (Sallie) MILLS (Andrew ,) was born 1820 in North Carolina.

Sarah married John COSKREY, son of James COSKREY, on 29 Aug 1836 in Pike County, Alabama. John was born 1806 in Ireland. He died 18 Oct 1882.

If you have studied Pike Co. AL history, you may know that John Coskrey was one of the earliest settlers of the county. He and John Hanchey gave land for the courthouse in Troy. John's father was James who came from County Down, Ireland to Sumter Co. SC. There were Irish Coskreys already in Sumter Co., but I am unable to connect to them yet, although almost all Coskreys that I have been able to trace come from Co. Down, Ireland. John's brother David was a prosperous plantation owner, but many of the Coskreys tended to be merchants, including John. He was not a wealthy man, but well thought-of judging by his obituary.[a]

The 1850 U.S. Census listed John and his family in Pike County:[b]

- John Croskey [sic], 44, Ma, Farmer, R.E. value 300, b. Ireland
- Sarah Croskey, 30, Fe, b. N. Car.
- Racheal Croskey, 13, Fe, b. Alabama
- William Croskey, 12, Ma, b. Alabama
- John Croskey, 10, Ma, b. Alabama
- David Croskey, 8, Ma, b. Alabama
- James Croskey, 6, Ma, b. Alabama
- Rebecca Croskey, 4, Fe, b. Alabama
- Nancy Croskey, 3, Fe, b. Alabama
- Sarah Croskey, 6 mos, Fe, b. Alabama

In 1860, on the eve of the Civil War (or more correctly, the War Between the States; the

Revolutionary War was actually the second British civil war), the Federal Census found John and his family in the Eastern Division, Pike County:[c]

- John Coskrey, 54, Ma, Farmer, Pers Estate value 325, b. Ireland
- Sarah Coskrey, 41, Fe, b. North Carolina
- Rachel Coskrey, 22, Fe, b. Alabama
- William J. Coskrey, 19, Ma, Farmer, b. Alabama
- David Coskrey, 17, Ma, Farmer, b. Alabama
- James Coskrey, 15, Ma, b. Alabama
- Rebecca Coskrey, 14, Fe, b. Alabama
- Nancy Coskrey, 12, Fe, b. Alabama
- Sarah Coskrey, 10, Fe, b. Alabama
- Mary Coskrey, 4, Fe, b. Alabama
- Elizabeth Coskrey, 2, Fe, b. Alabama

a. RootsWeb.com; URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/ire/down.htm>;
4 May 2005; this site quotes the above data and lists the couple's children, but the site from
which the data was taken is no longer available:

<http://www.mc.maricopa.edu/users/mills/mills1999/pafg03.htm>.

- b. 1850 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M432, roll 13, p. 136.
- c. 1860 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M653, roll 21, p. 276.

Children of JOHN COSKREY and SARAH MILLS are:

- i. RACHEL⁶ COSKREY, b. 1837, Alabama; d. Unknown.
- ii. WILLIAM COSKREY, b. 1838, Alabama; d. Unknown.
- iii. JOHN M. COSKREY, b. 1840, Alabama; d. Unknown.
- 34. iv. DAVID BRADLEY COSKREY, b. 9 February 1842, Troy, Pike County, Alabama; d. 9 May 1925,
Pike County, Alabama.
- 35. v. JAMES M. [COKE?] COSKREY, b. 18 June 1844, Alabama; d. Unknown.
- vi. REBECCA COSKREY, b. 31 May 1846, Alabama¹⁰⁰; d. Unknown.
- vii. NANCY COSKREY, b. 16 December 1847, Alabama¹⁰⁰; d. Unknown.
- viii. SARAH COSKREY, b. 14 May 1850, Alabama¹⁰⁰; d. Unknown.
- ix. JONATHAN COSKREY, b. 4 February 1851¹⁰⁰; d. Unknown.
- x. ELIZABETH COSKREY, b. 1856, Alabama; d. Unknown.
- xi. MARY COSKREY, b. 19 June 1858, Alabama¹⁰⁰; d. Unknown.
- xii. THOMAS COSKREY, b. 1865, Alabama; d. Unknown.

14. DAVID⁵ COSKREY (*JAMES*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 1807 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, and was living in the area of Brundidge, Pike County, Alabama, at 1860 U.S. Census^{101,102}, and died 13 May 1885 in Troy, Pike County, Alabama¹⁰². He married MARY ANNA LEE¹⁰³. She was born 30 August 1816 in South Carolina^{104,105}, and died 18 January 1896 in Pike County, Alabama¹⁰⁵.

Notes for DAVID COSKREY:

"John's brother David was a prosperous plantation owner, but many of the Coskreys tended to be merchants, including John. He was not a wealthy man, but well thought-of judging by his obituary." [a]

David and his brother, John, are not found in the 1830 U.C. Census, but the 1840 Census lists them in Pike County, Alabama:[b]

- John Croskrey [sic], b. 1800-10
- Male: 1 b. 1835-40
- Females: 1 b. 1800-10, 1 b. 1810-20, 1 b. 1835-40

- David Coskrey, b. 1800-10
- Male: 1 b. 1835-40
- Females: 1 b. 1810-20, 1 b. 1830-35, 2 b. 1835-40

At the 1850 Census, David and John, still neighbours, were living in Pike County, Alabama.[c] At that time David owned eleven slaves between the ages of two and forty, two female, nine male:[d]

- David Coskrey, 43, Ma, Farmer, R.E. value 1300, b. Ireland
- Mary Coskrey, 34, Fe, b. So. Car.
- Elizabeth Coskrey, 17, Fe, b. Alabama
- James Coskrey, 15, Ma, b. Alabama
- Eliza Coskrey, 12, Fe, b. Alabama
- Mary Coskrey, 7, Fe, b. Alabama
- Rebecca Coskrey, 5, Fe, b. Alabama
- Jane Coskrey, 3, Fe, b. Alabama
- Victory Coskrey, 2, Fe, b. Alabama

In 1860, the Federal Census enumerated David and his family in the Eastern Division, Pike County, Alabama.[e] By this year David, a gentleman farmer, had become quite wealthy and his slave ownership had doubled, consisting of twenty-two slaves aged one to fifty, sixteen males and six females:[f]

- David Coskrey, 53, Ma, Farmer, RE value 4,000, pers. estate 21,342, b. Ireland
- Mary A. Coskrey, 44, Fe, b. South Carolina
- Mary Ann Coskrey, 17, Fe, b. Alabama
- Rebecca Coskrey, 15, Fe, b. Alabama
- Piety J. Coskrey, 16, Fe, b. Alabama
- Victoria Coskrey, 12, Fe, b. Alabama
- David S. Coskrey, 5, Ma, b. Alabama
- Joseph E. Coskrey, 4, Ma, b. Alabama
- Naomi Coskrey, 5 mos., Fe, b. Alabama

The index to the 1860 U.S. Census has the following entries for David and his brother John in Pike County, Alabama:[g]

Coskrey, David	Pike Co., Brundidge, p. 329
Coskrey, David	Pike Co., Eastern Div., p. 547 Slave schedule

Coskrey, John Pike Co., Monticello, p. 276
(Coskrey, J. L. Wilcox Co., Eastern Div., p. 474 Slave schedule)

The J.L. Coskrey above must be related to David, but the relationship is unknown.

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- a. RootsWeb.com; URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/ire/down.htm>;
 - b. 1840 U.S. Census; National Archives no. M704, roll 12, p. 365.
 - c. 1850 U.S. Census; National Archives no. M432, roll 13, p. 136.
 - d. 1850 U.S. Census; Slave Schedule, Pike Co., Eastern Division, Alabama.
 - e. 1860 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M653, roll 21, p. 329.
 - f. 1860 U.S. Census; Slave Schedule, Pike Co., Eastern Division, Alabama, p. 547.
 - g. RootsWeb.com; URL:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/usa/alabama.htm>; 4 May 2005; this site quotes the above data and lists the couple's children, but the site itself is no longer available: <http://www.mc.maricopa.edu/users/mills/mills1999/pafg03.htm>.

Children of DAVID COSKREY and MARY LEE are:

- i. ELIZABETH⁶ COSKREY, b. 1833, Alabama¹⁰⁶; d. Unknown.
- ii. JAMES COSKREY, b. 1835, Alabama¹⁰⁶; d. Unknown.
- iii. ELIZA COSKREY, b. 1838¹⁰⁷; d. Unknown.
- iv. ELIZABETH COSKREY, b. 1838, Pike County, Alabama^{108,109}; d. Unknown.
- v. MARY ANN COSKREY, b. 1843, Alabama¹¹⁰; d. Unknown.
- vi. PIETY JANE COSKREY [TWIN], b. 1844, Alabama¹¹⁰; d. Unknown.
- vii. REBECCA COSKREY [TWIN], b. 1844, Alabama¹¹⁰; d. Unknown.
- viii. VICTORIA COSKREY, b. 1848, Alabama^{110,111}; d. Unknown.
- ix. DAVID S. COSKREY, b. 1855, Alabama¹¹²; d. Unknown.
- 36. x. JOSEPH ERNEST COSKREY, b. 5 November 1856, Alabama; d. Bef. 1930.
- xi. NAOMI COSKREY, b. April 1860, Alabama^{112,113}; d. Unknown.

15. JAMES⁵ CROSSGROVE (*WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]*², *JOHN*¹) was born 7 October 1799 in (Downpatrick?), County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{114,115,116,117}, and died 7 March 1867 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹¹⁸. He married ELIZABETH WILLING about 1826 in (New York?). She was born 1802 in England, and died 20 July 1875 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹¹⁸.

Notes for JAMES CROSSGROVE:

[The writer's first cousin four times removed.]

James and his wife, Elizabeth, were "dismissed" from the Presbyterian Church of Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York, to the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, in 1837.[f]

The 1840 Federal Census found James, aged 30 to 40 (born 1800-1810) living in Westfield with his wife, also aged 30-40, two daughters aged 5 to 10, and one daughter aged 10-15. James was stated to be engaged in the business of "Manufacturers & trades".[a] The 1845 New York State Agricultural Census listed James living in Westfield as the head of his family, he being the only male member, with five females in the family, one person entitled to vote, one married female under age 45, one female between the ages of 16 and 45, three unmarried females under 16, four members born in New York State, one member born in Great Britain,

three children between five and 16, and two children attending "academies or incorporated seminaries of learning other than colleges." [b]

The 1850 Census schedule listed the following: James, aged 57, born (1793) in Ireland, a butcher, real estate valued at \$1,500; Elizabeth, aged 48, born (1802) in England; Rachael, aged 23 (born 1827); Jane, aged 20 (born 1830); Eliza Ann, aged 19 (born 1831); and Mary, aged 7 (born 1843). The children were all shown as born in New York. [c] The 1855 New York Agricultural Census showed James as a Machinist and his wife Elizabeth as a Dressmaker.

A history published in 1908(?) of the Westfield Presbyterian Church stated that in May 1857 and January 1866 James, an Elder, was listed amongst the members of the Session. Regarding his death, the history stated that

"In March, 1867, the church sustained a great loss in the death of Elder James Crossgrove. In the Session Records of March 10, 1867, Elder Crossgrove is spoken of as 'one who stood among us a living witness of the truth as it is in Jesus, beautifully exemplifying in all his walk and conversation the perfect law of love.' It would be difficult to overestimate such a character as shown in the life of Elder Crossgrove. His life and work is being carried forward to the present day both by lineal descendants and by those who came next to him in daily intercourse." [d]

James and his wife, Elizabeth, are buried in Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, next to their daughter Rachel. [e]

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- a. 1840 U.S. Census; National Archives Publication No. M704, roll 271, p. 168.
 - b. "New York State Census---Twn. Westfield, NY" (transcription) in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST vol. 20, no. 4 (Nov. 1997) p. 75; Chautauqua Co. Genealogical Society, Fredonia, New York.
 - c. 1850 U.S. Census; National Archives Publication No. M432, roll 485, p. 151.
 - d. CENTENNIAL HISTORY, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WESTFIELD, NEW YORK, 1808-1908 (Westfield, N.Y.: Westfield Presbyterian Church, 1908[?]) pp. 32, 36, 39; passages excerpted by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., April 2000 in her Web site: <http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/photopge.htm>.
 - e. Chas D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA CO. N.Y. CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY & TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 236.
 - f. "A Genealogical Index to the Presbyterian Church Records: Mayville, NY - 1824-1842"; printed in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 26, no. 4, (Nov. 2003) pp. 61-67; Chautauqua Co. Genealogical Society, Fredonia, New York.

Children of JAMES CROSSGROVE and ELIZABETH WILLING are:

- 37.
 - i. RACHEL⁶ CROSSGROVE, b. 15 December 1826, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 6 January 1902, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
 - ii. JANE CROSSGROVE, b. 1830, New York; d. Unknown.

Notes for JANE CROSSGROVE:

Jane and her sisters Rachel and Eliza Ann were baptised on 9 February 1834 in the Presbyterian Church in Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York. [a]

A newspaper entry on 29 August 1851 states: "J.B. Baker of Sherman married Miss J.W. Crossgrove of Westfield n.d. [issue of] 8-29 [-1851]." [b] The date of the marriage, presumably

within the preceding week, was not given. The marriage was very likely that of this Jane Crossgrove. The 1860 Census enumerated in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, one Jane Crossgrove, aged either 21 (b. 1839) or 31 (b. 1829) -- the year is not clear; either the "3" is superimposed on the "2" or vice versa. The Jane in the Census is shown in the household of the Charles Buffington family where her occupation was listed as "Housework". It is probable that this was Jane, the daughter of James Crossgrove and Elizabeth Willing.[c]

a. "A Genealogical Index to the Presbyterian Church Records: Mayville, NY - 1824-1842"; printed in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 26, no. 4, (Nov. 2003) pp. 61-67; Chautauqua Co. Genealogical Society, Fredonia, New York.

b. "The Fredonia Advertiser," Fredonia, Chautauqua Co., New York (29 August 1851); from entries printed in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, quarterly of The Chautauqua Co. [N.Y.] Genealogical Society, vol. 22, no. 4 (November 1999) p. 63.

c. 1860 U.S. Census (Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York); National Archives pub. no. M653, roll 732, p. 137.

38. iii. ELIZA ANN CROSSGROVE, b. 1831, Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 3 February 1901, (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?).
 iv. MARY ELIZABETH CROSSGROVE, b. 1843, New York; d. Unknown.

Notes for MARY ELIZABETH CROSSGROVE:

Mary Elizabeth was baptised in the Westfield Prebyterian Church, Westfield, New York, in 1845. [Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at:
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

16. HUGH⁵ CROSSGROVE (*WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER",* [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 29 November 1801 in Harrisburg, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, and died 12 January 1879 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹¹⁹. He married ARMINA PORTER [ARTHUR?] 1828 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, daughter of ELIJAH PORTER [ARTHUR?] and PHOEBE [.....]. She was born 1809 in Westfield, Hampshire County, Massachusetts¹²⁰, and died 16 November 1878 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{121,122}.

Notes for HUGH CROSSGROVE:

Hugh was the first of William and Rachel's children to be born in the United States. Upon reaching adulthood, Hugh moved from Harrisburg, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, to Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.[f] In 1830, Hugh and his wife "Almira" were admitted to the Presbyterian Church in Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York, by letter from the Church of Christ in North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania.[h] In 1833, Hugh alone was dismissed to the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mayville, and the following year, in 1834, his wife Armina was dismissed to the Westfield Presbyterian Church in Westfield.[h]

At the 1835 New York State Agricultural Census, Hugh was shown as owning seventeen improved acres of farmland, nine cattle, two horses, fourteen sheep, and fourteen "yards of fulled cloth manufactured in a domestic way".[g] The 1830, 1840, 1850, and 1860 Federal Censuses showed the following:

---1830: Living in Chautauqua, Chautauqua County, New York: Hugh Crossgrove, aged 20-30 (b. 1800/10), with wife aged 20-30, and one son under 5 (b. 1825/30).[a]

---1840: Living in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York: Hugh Crossgrove, aged 30-40 (b.

19--/10), with wife aged 20-30, one son aged 10-15 (b. 1825/30), and four sons aged 5-10 (b. 1830/35).[b]

---1850: Westfield: Hugh Crossgrove, 48 (b. 1802), Farmer, real estate valued at \$2,600, born in Pennsylvania; Armina, 41 (b. 1809), born in Massachusetts. Children (all born in New York): Elijah, 18, Farmer; William, 21 (b. 1829); Samuel, 16 (b. 1834); Francis, 14 (b. 1836); Nancy J., 12 (b. 1838); Rachael A., 10 (b. 1840); John, 11 (or 4, b. 1846?); Hugh C., 1 (b. 1849).[c]

---1860: Westfield: Hugh Crossgrove, 58 (b. 1802), Farmer, real estate valued at \$1,700, personal property at \$1,800, born in Pennsylvania; Armina, 52 (b. 1808), Housekeeper, born in Massachusetts. Children (all born in New York): Rachel A., 18 (b. 1842); John, 14 (b. 1846); Hugh C., 11 (b. 1849).[d]

The 1879 diary of Robert McKee Mateer, the husband of Jane Crossgrove Mateer, Hugh's first cousin once removed, stated in an entry on 14 January 1879 that "Hugh Crossgrove buried today - all of us invited and went to a very large party to Johnny Crossgroves 65 in all there".[e]

Hugh's obituary stated:

"Died in Westfield, N.Y., Mr. Hugh Crossgrove, January 12, 1879, in the 79th year of his age. Mr. Crossgrove was born in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1800, and came to this town when a young man. He married a good wife, who departed this life only six weeks before his own demise. They lived together a long, prosperous and happy life, and finished its journey so nearly together. They began their wedded life amid the difficulties and scenes of a pioneer settlement, sharing its toils and privations. He was a sincere, faithful and devoted Christian, having been a consistent and steadfast member of the M.E. Church for more than half a century, giving it his influence, labors and money. But his work is done, and he has entered upon his reward. We shall not see that stately form coming to his place in the ranks of the Militant Church; he heard his name in the roll call of heaven and promptly answered. He marched with a triumphant step to the last conflict, conquered and took his promised crown. And thus the venerable fathers, who have borne the burden and heat of the day, are dropping from the ranks one by one, till there are left but here and there a solitary relict of a former age. J.E.C."[f]

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- a. 1830 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M19, roll 86, p. 287.
 - b. 1840 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M704, roll 271, p. 163.
 - c. 1850 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M432, roll 485, p. 138, dwelling no. 215, family no. 224.
 - d. 1860 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M653, roll 732, p. 139, dwelling no. 1111, family no. 1092.
 - e. Mateer-Crossgrove diaries, 1868-1900; originals in possession of parents-in-law of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, who transcribed them, 1999-2000 (see her Internet Web page: <http://page.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>)
 - f. Obituary of Hugh Crossgrove (1801-1879), (unknown newspaper); photocopy from Mary Louise Crossgrove Noble, Lawrence, Kansas, 18 June 1999.
 - g. 1835 New York State Census, Westfield, Chautauqua Co., Book No. 1 [GEN 317.479, S]; as quoted in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST (quarterly of the Chautauqua County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 404, Fredonia, N.Y., 14063) vol. 24, no. 1 (Winter, February

2001) p. 15.

h. "A Genealogical Index to the Presbyterian Church Records: Mayville, NY - 1824-1842"; printed in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 26, no. 4, (Nov. 2003) pp. 61-67; Chautauqua Co. Genealogical Society, Fredonia, New York.

Notes for ARMINA PORTER [ARTHUR?]:

The 1878 diary of Robert McKee Mateer, the husband of Jane Crossgrove Mateer, Hugh Crossgrove's first cousin once removed, stated in an entry on 19 November 1878: "Mrs. Hugh Crossgrove buried today none of us at the funeral".[a] Armina's obituary stated:

"Mrs. Armina Crossgrove, wife of Mr. Hugh Crossgrove, after several years of infirmity and suffering, fell asleep in Jesus on Saturday, the 16th inst., aged 69 years. The deceased was born in Westfield, Mass., in 1809. When but a youth she came to this county, and was married to Mr. Hugh Crossgrove in 1828, being 19 years of age. She leaves her aged husband, three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. She and her venerable companion have walked in the journey of a peaceful married life for a full half century --- 44 years of which have been spent together at the present homestead where she died. For 52 years she has been an honored and faithful member of the M.E. church. She has made a good record; a Christian woman; a dutiful wife; a devoted mother, a kind neighbor and a sincere friend. Affection and a cheerful disposition always brought sunshine and joy to her home. She with her youthful husband were among the pioneers in the settlement of this town, sharing the common privations, struggles and hardships incident to a new country life. But her earthly pilgrimage has closed; the journeying spirit is at home, where the weary are at rest --- transferred from the church militant to the church triumphant --- gone to dwell with her Saviour whom she loved. J.E.C. Westfield, Nov. 20, 1878."[b]

There is confusion as to whether Armina's maiden name was "Porter" or "Arthur". The obituaries of "Mrs. Armina Crossgrove" and "Mr. Hugh Crossgrove", in a photocopy stamped "PATTERSON LIBRARY" at the top, do not give Armina's maiden name. However, a handwritten note in the margin states: "Parents: Elijah Arthur & Phoebe Tender [sp?], M. 27 May 1794".[c] In conflict with this are the marriage certificate for Armina's son Samuel L. Crossgrove and Emma Crossgrove, Samuel's death certificate, and Armina's Civil War Widow's Pension file, which all give Armina's maiden name as "Porter".[d] This evidence would seem to support "Porter" as Armina's surname. It would seem likely that somewhere along the line the handwritten name "Porter" was misread as "Arthur".

The photocopy of the obituaries also includes the following handwritten notation: "Wm d 1861, Elijah d. 1863, Frank d. 1863, Craighton d. 1915, Hugh ? John ? Nancy d. 1912, Rachael ?".[a]

In further regard to Armina's family name, one researcher reports a posting on the Internet disclosing one Elijah Porter (1777-1856), his wife Sarah Buck (1778-1833), and eleven children born to the couple in Chesterfield, Hampshire County, Massachusetts. The sixth child was Armina C. Porter, born 14 March 1809. There was no mention of a marriage by Armina to a Hugh Crossgrove in 1828 and, further, there was a suggestion of a marriage between Armina and one Chauncey Seymour.[e] Except for these curious latter two points, and the conflict between the names "Porter" and "Arthur", the posting would seem to refer to our Armina

Porter ("Arthur"?) and her family.

Sometime after the birth of the above Armina's brother, Amon / Aaron Porter in 1820, the family migrated to Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.[e] Elijah Porter was married a second time, after 1833, to Polly Parker (1800-1847), and he and his two wives were buried in the Porter Cemetery in Westfield, New York.[f] The burials were recorded as follows:

"PORTER Elijah 1777 - 1856

"wf Sarah Buck 1778 - 1833

"wf Polly Parker 1800 - 1847"[f]

Could an incorrect reading of Polly Parker's name have rendered it "Phoebe Tender"? The data regarding the Porter Cemetery was provided in 1999, and thus was not included in a book published in 1995 that listed all of the burials in the cemeteries of Chautauqua County.[g] However, the book includes a number of Porters who were buried in other Chautauqua County cemeteries.

Another source reports that "Armenia Arthur" (and presumably her siblings), the child of "Elisha Arthur", was born in Westfield, Hampshire County, Massachusetts.[c]

a. Diary of Robert McKee Mateer, 1878; from "Crossgrove and Nesbitt Information from the Mateer Diaries", transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, April 2000.

b. Photocopy of the obituaries of Hugh and Armina Crossgrove (newspaper unknown) submitted by Noble to J.E. Stockman, 18 June 1999. The photocopy is presumed to have come from the Patterson Library, 40 South Portage St., Westfield, New York, 14757.

c. The genealogical records of (Mary) Louise Crossgrove Noble, 1021 College Blvd., Lawrence, Kansas, 66049 (chiefcook_us@yahoo.com), submitted by her to J.E. Stockman. These are: (1) Noble's Pedigree Chart dated 27 April 1998; (2) family group records dated 4 June 1999; and (3) photocopy of the obituaries of Hugh and Armina Crossgrove, op cit.

d. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.

e. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, 13 April 2001, referring to a posting by Dee Davidson (jcricket@cecomet.net) in which she cited dated taken from THE HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILIES OF CHESTERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS.

f. PORTER CEMETERY, WESTFIELD, NEW YORK; information provided by Donna Mills, 1999; copied by Frank B. Lamb, Nov. 11, 1924; RootsWeb Cemetery Website (<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CEMETERY/Porter.html>); the cemetery was in a deplorable state in 1924 when the inscriptions were recorded but has since been reconditioned by the Westfield Town Board.

g. Charles D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NEW YORK CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY AND TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fl.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995).

Children of HUGH CROSSGROVE and ARMINA PORTER [ARTHUR?] are:

39. i. WILLIAM ALEXANDER⁶ CROSSGROVE, b. 5 May 1829, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 18 October 1861, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
40. ii. ELIJAH CROSSGROVE, b. 6 November 1831, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 2 December 1863, Wisconsin.
41. iii. SAMUEL L. CROSSGROVE, CIVIL WAR SOLDIER, b. 27 January 1834, Westfield, Chautauqua

County, New York; d. 27 April 1908, Hartfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

- iv. FRANCIS M. "FRANK" CROSSGROVE, b. 1836, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 18 January 1863, Suffolk County, New York; m. MARY W.; b. about 1841; d. Unknown.

Notes for FRANCIS M. "FRANK" CROSSGROVE:

Francis and Mary were living in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, at the 1860 Census:

- Francis M. Crossgrove 25 Ma Wh Farm Labor 200 b. N. York
- Mary W. Crossgrove 17 Fe Wh House Keeper b. Pa.

[1860 U.S. Census; National Archives pub no. M653, roll 732, p. 137.]

- v. NANCY JANE CROSSGROVE, b. 1838, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 1912, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
- vi. RACHEL A. CROSSGROVE, b. 1842, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. Unknown.
42. vii. JOHN P. CROSSGROVE, b. November 1846, New York; d. Unknown; Foster child.
- viii. HUGH C. CROSSGROVE, b. 1849, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. Unknown.

Notes for HUGH C. CROSSGROVE:

Jane Crossgrove Mateer, daughter of John and Sarah Crossgrove, wrote in her diary on 27 August 1901 that "Hugh Cosgrove came here from Georgia". Presumably, this was her second cousin, Hugh C. Crossgrove, son of Hugh and Armina (Porter) Crossgrove, who was born in 1849 in Westfield.

- ix. CRAIGHTON C. CROSSGROVE, b. July 1849, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹²³; d. 15 September 1915, Dewitville, Chautauqua County, New York.

Notes for CRAIGHTON C. CROSSGROVE:

The 1900 Federal Census enumerated Creighton (and his brother Samuel) living in the home of their brother John in Mayville Village in the town of Chautauqua, Chautauqua County, New York:[a]

- Crossgrove, John P., Head, Wh, Ma, b. Nov 1846, 53, marr. 29 yrs, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass, Butcher, home owned
- ----- , Melvina S., Wife, Wh, Fe, b. Aug 1849, 50, marr 29 yrs, 3 children, 3 living, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- ----- , Mae L., Daughter, Wh, Fe, b. Sept 1885, 14, Sgl, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY
- ----- , Creighton, Brother, Wh, Ma, b. July 1849, 50, Sgl, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- ----- , Samuel, Brother, Wh, Ma, b. Jan 1834, 66, marr. 46 yrs, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- Zahm, Albert J., Boarder, Wh, Ma, b. Sept 1861, 38, Sgl, b. NY, Fa b. France, Mo b. Germany, Butcher

a. 1900 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 1014, p. 3B, ED 80.

17. JOHN⁵ CROSSGROVE (*WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]*², *JOHN*¹) was born 20 June 1806 in Colts (or Cold Spring) Station, Erie County, Pennsylvania¹²⁴, and died September 1885 in Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York. He was buried in Quincy Rural Cemetery in Ripley¹²⁴. He married MARY ANN COCHRANE¹²⁵ 1842 in New York¹²⁶, daughter of ROBERT COCHRANE and JANE LAW. She was born 1812 in Oneida, Madison County, New York^{127,128}, and died 1891 in Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York. She was buried in Quincy Rural Cemetery in Ripley¹²⁹.

Notes for JOHN CROSSGROVE:

John was living in Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York, at the time of the 1850 Federal Census.[a] A farmer, his real estate was valued at \$5,000. John and Mary's children Harriet (Crossgrove) Kingsley and her husband Emmett Kingsley, William, Janet, and Robert and Dora (Mead) Crossgrove, were buried in Quincy Rural Cemetery, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York, as was their granddaughter, Anna Louise Kingsley.

The 1860 U.S. Census enumerated John and his family in Ripley:[b]

- John Cosgrove 50 [1809] Ma Wh Farmer 6700 700 b. N. York
- Mary Cosgrove 48 [1811] Fe Wh Housekeeper b. N. York
- Harriett Cosgrove 17 [1842] Fe Wh Housework b. N. York
- William Cosgrove 14 [1845] Ma Wh b. N. York
- Alfred P Cosgrove 13 [1846] Ma Wh b. N. York
- Jeanette Cosgrove 10 [1849] Fe Wh b. N. York
- Robert E Cosgrove 8 [1851] Ma Wh b. N. York
- Henry Bill Cosgrove 22 [1837] Ma Wh b. Ireland

At the 1860 Census, John Crossgrove and Mary Cochrane were enumerated as Dwelling No. 1469 and Family No. 1442. Living nearby were the following families:

Dwelling No. 1470, Family No. 1443: Hugh Cochran (b. 29 June 1800) and Rachael

Dwelling No. 1473, Family No. 1446: Martin Cochran (b.

Dwelling No. 1476, Family No. 1449: John Cochran (b.

At the 1870 Federal Census, John, a farmer, and his wife Mary Ann were still found in Ripley.[c] Alfred, however, was then living in Trenton, Dodge County, Wisconsin.

The 1880 U.S. Census enumerated John and his family in Ripley as follows:[d]

John CROSSGROVE	Self Ma Mar Wh 74 [1806] b. NY Farmer Fa/Mo: b. IRE
Mary CROSSGROVE	Wife Fe M W 66 [1814] b. NY Keeping House Fa/Mo: b. IRE
William CROSSGROVE	Son M Sgl W 35 [1845] b. NY At Home Fa: NY Mo: NY
Nettie CROSSGROVE	Dau F Sgl W 29 [1851] b. NY At Home Fa: NY Mo: NY
Robert CROSSGROVE	Son M S W 27 [1853] b. NY At Home Fa: NY Mo: NY
John PATTISON	Other M S W 25 [1855] b. NY Laborer Fa: NY Mo: NY
Annie WILLARD	Other F S W 25 [1855] b. NY Domestic Servant Fa: --- Mo: ---

In Quincy Cemetery, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York, are gravestones with the following persons and their dates of birth and death, including those of John and Mary, their son William, daughter Janette ("Nettie"), and son Robert and his wife:[e]

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- John [Crossgrove] 1806-1885
- Wife Mary [Crossgrove] 1812-1891
- Janette [Crosgrove] 1849-1890

- Robert Emmett [Crosgrove] 1851-1905
- Wife Dora MEAD 1860-1952
- William A [Crosgrove] 1846-1939"

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- a. 1850 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M432.
 - b. 1860 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M653; message posted at "Cosgrove Family Genealogy Forum : Alfred Cosgrove in New York in 1860" in GENEALOGY.COM PRESENTS FORUM; by Charlene Reinhart, 10 August 2004; URL: <http://genforum.genealogy.com/cosgrove/messages/709.html>.
 - c. 1870 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M593.
 - d. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 816, p. 29A.
 - e. "Quincy Cemetery, Ripley, Chautauqua Co., New York" in WELCOME TO THE CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NY GENWEB SITE; URL: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/>.

Notes for MARY ANN COCHRANE:

Mary Ann, and her siblings Jane, John, and Thomas, were baptised in the Chautauqua (Westfield) Presbyterian Church in 1818. Her brother Hugh was baptised there in 1821. [--"Chautauqua Church (Presbyterian), Westfield, Chautauqua County, NY" in WELCOME TO THE CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NY GENWEB SITE; URL: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/>.]

Children of JOHN CROSSGROVE and MARY COCHRANE are:

- 43. i. HARRIET⁶ CROSSGROVE, b. 1 June 1843, New York; d. 18 July 1901.
- ii. WILLIAM A. CROSSGROVE, b. 10 August 1846, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York¹³⁰; d. 17 March 1939, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹³¹.

Notes for WILLIAM A. CROSSGROVE:

William died in 1939 after a fall, and his funeral was on 20 March, according to a clipping found in Joseph Melancthon Mateer's 1939 diary. William's obituary appeared in the "Westfield Republican":[a]

"WILLIAM CROSSGROVE DIES AT RIPLEY HOME, AGED 92

"Ripley, March 24 [1939]--The death of William Crosgrove of this village occurred at his home here last Friday. He was 92 years of age and had been in failing health for a long time.

"Mr. Crosgrove was the son of John and Mary Cochrane Crosgrove. His grandfather, William Crosgrove, came to this country from Ireland in 1801, and settled on the Crosgrove farm in 1808, where the late William Crosgrove was born and had always lived. Mr. Crosgrove, like his entire family, had been a life-long member of the Presbyterian church. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. H. C. Perry of Ripley, and two nephews, Dr. A. C. Kingsley of Phoenix, Ariz., and M. W. Kingsley of South Gate, Cal., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Crosgrove of Ripley."

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- a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (29 March 1939); transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

- iii. ALFRED P. CROSSGROVE, b. 1847, New York¹³²; d. Unknown.

Notes for ALFRED P. CROSSGROVE:

In the 1870 U.S. Census, Alfred was enumerated in Trenton, Dodge County, Wisconsin:[a]

- Cochrane, John, 52, Ma, Wh, Farmer, b. New York State
- Cochrane, Letitia, 34, Fe, W, Keeping House, b. Vermont
- Cochrane, Robert, 5, M, W, b. Wisconsin
- Cochrane, John M., 4, M, W, b. Wisconsin
- Cochrane, Anna B., 10/12, F, W, b. Wisconsin
- Alfred Cosgrove, 23 [1847], M, W, b. New York State
- Reckie, William, 21, M, W, Farm Laborer, b. Scotland
- Morris, Catherine, 17, F, W, Domestic Servant, b. Upper Canada

On one side of the above residence lived the family of John Johnston, aged 55, Farmer, b. in New York, and four houses away on the other side was the family of William Johnston, 58, Farmer, b. Ireland. Given the intermarriages in the Cosgrove/Cochrane/Johnston families in Chautauqua County, New York, it can be assumed that these two Johnston families are members of the Chautauqua County Johnstons.

 a. 1870 U.S. Census (Trenton, Dodge, Wisconsin); National Archives pub. no. M593, roll 1711, p. 532; message posted at "Cosgrove Family Genealogy Forum : Alfred Cosgrove in Dodge Co., Wisconsin 1870" in GENEALOGY.COM PRESENTS FORUM; by Charlene Reinhart, 10 August 2004; URL: <http://genforum.genealogy.com/cosgrove/messages/708.html>.

- iv. JANET/JANETTE/JEANETTE "NETTIE" CROSSGROVE, b. 1849, New York¹³²; d. 1890.
- v. ROBERT EMMETT CROSSGROVE, b. 1851, Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York^{133,134}; d. 1905; m. DORA MEAD; b. 14 June 1859; d. 17 September 1952, (or lived in) Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York.

Notes for ROBERT EMMETT CROSSGROVE:

A biographical sketch of Robert appeared in a book published in 1891:

"pp. 278-9

Robert E. Cosgrove, one of Ripley town's leading farmers and best citizens was born at Ripley, Chautauqua county, New York, November 15, 1851, and is a son of John and Mary (Cochrane) Cosgrove. His grandfather, William Cosgrove, was a native of Ireland, but deciding that America was the land of promise, he said good-bye to the green fields of his childhood, and took passage for New York, where he landed November 17, 1801. A few years were spent in various places, and in 1804 he married Rachel Cochrane, who bore him eight children. William Cosgrove lived for two years in western Pennsylvania, but in 1808 he came to Ripley and settled on the farm now owned by W. A. and R. E. Cosgrove. The maternal grandfather was Robert Cochrane, who was born in County down, Ireland, Oct. 22, 1786, and came to America in 1812. One year later he settled in the northwest part of Westfield, on lot No. 4, where he lived until his death, May 6, 1870. Politically he was a republican, and a member of the Presbyterian church. His wife was Jane Law, whom he married in Ireland, and they had eleven children, the eldest, Mary, being the mother of our subject.. John Cosgrove (father) was born at Cold Spring station, Pa., June 20, 1806. When two years of age his father brought him to the town of Ripley where he spent his life, and died at the age of seventy-eight years."[a]

 a. Butler F. Dilley, ed., BIOGRAPHICAL AND PORTRAIT CYCLOPEDIA OF CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY, NEW YORK : WITH A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE COUNTY BY HON. OBED EDSON (Philadelphia: John M. Gresham & Co., 1891) pp. 278-9; quoted in e-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 8 July 2005.

18. NANCY⁵ CROSSGROVE (WILLIAM⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹) was born 10 December 1807 in Ripley, Chautauqua County, New York¹³⁵, and died 26 November 1892¹³⁶. She married WILLIAM WILLING¹³⁶ 3 May 1827, son of

SAMUEL WILLING and JANE JENKINS. He was born about 1802 in (England?), and died Unknown.

Notes for NANCY CROSSGROVE:

The family are enumerated in Bristol, Kendall County, Illinois, at the 1850 Census. "I have been researching my husband's ancestors. His Gr Grandfather is James T. Willing, son of William Willing and Nancy Crossgrove, son of Samuel and Jane Jenkins Willing and daughter [of] William Crossgrove and Rachel Cochrane. James T. was born in 1838, and altogether Nancy and William had 10 Children." [E-mail messages of Cindy (Retallick) Willing (cac@usmo.com) to Duke and Ramona Robbins, 18 August 2000, forwarded to J.E. Stockman, 22 and 23 August 2000.]

Child of NANCY CROSSGROVE and WILLIAM WILLING is:

- i. JAMES T.⁶ WILLING, b. 30 July 1838¹³⁶; d. Unknown.

Notes for JAMES T. WILLING:

Great-grandfather of Cynthia (Retallick) Willing's husband.

19. CAPTAIN JAMES⁵ CROSSGROVE (*SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 7 March 1804 in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania¹³⁷, and died 27 February 1876 in (McClure, Snyder County, Pennsylvania?)¹³⁷. He married (1) MARY ULCH 1839 in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania, daughter of GEORGE ULCH. She was born 21 September 1819, and died 20 October 1845 in Limestone Township., Union County, Pennsylvania. He married (2) ELIZABETH DERR Bef. 1847. She was born 2 January 1823 in Union County, Pennsylvania, and died 28 October 1895 in McClure, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania.

Notes for CAPTAIN JAMES CROSSGROVE:

The following biographical sketch of James appears in a biographical history of central Pennsylvania:

"James Crossgrove . . . was born in Limestone township, March 7, 1804, was reared on a farm, educated in the subscription schools, and learned the carpenter's trade under Mr. Lashel, of New Berlin. He started in life in limited circumstances, and often walked from Limestone to Bellefonte, where he worked in carpentering, except during the harvest season when he was employed on different farms. At length he was enabled to purchase a small farm upon which he would work in the early spring before the carpenter season opened. He was married in 1839 to Miss Ulch, who was born in Snyder county, September 21, 1819. Her father, George Ulch, a shoemaker by trade, spent his last days in Indiana, and died at an advanced age. James Crossgrove was a very prominent citizen, and such was his fairness and honesty in all things that he was frequently called upon to settle differences between his neighbors, who also entrusted him with their moneyed interests. In politics he was a Democrat, and was honored with a number of township and county offices. He belonged to the Presbyterian Church, and long served as Sunday-school superintendent. He was also a lieutenant and captain for many years in the home military companies. His first wife died October 20, 1845, leaving two

children---Samuel and Catherine. The latter, born February 27, 1843, is the wife of George E. Seebold, of Limestone township, Union county. For his second wife James Crossgrove chose Elizabeth Derr, who was born January 2, 1823, and their children were: Aaron, a carpenter and painter, who was born August 12, 1848, and lives in Middleburg, Penn.; Franklin P., a farmer of the same township, born October 10, 1852; Adda, born December 14, 1854, widow of John Dauberman, of Limestone township; Mary, born October 21, 1856, wife of M.G. Maurer, of Limestone township; Alice, born October 20, 1858, wife of Newton Maize, of Northumberland county, Penn.; and David B., of Limestone township, born April 18, 1862. The father of this family died February 27, 1876, the mother on October 18, 1895."[a]

James's wife, Elizabeth Derr, was buried in Lewis Cemetery, Limestone, Union County, Pennsylvania (and James, too?).

The 1850 Federal Census found the family living in Limestone, Union County, and recorded the following:[b]

---James Crossgrove, aged 45 (b. 1805), male, farmer, real estate value \$1,000, b. in Pennsylvania

---Elizabeth Crossgrove, aged 24 (b. 1826), female, b. in Penn., can't read

---Samuel Crossgrove, aged 10 (b. 1840), male, in school, b. in Penn.

---Aron Crossgrove, aged 2 (b. 1848), male, b. in Penn.

---Abraham Crossgrove, aged 1 (b. 1849), male, b. in Penn.

---Catherine Crossgrove, aged 8 (b. 1842), female, b. in Penn.

---Catherine Derr, aged 22 (b. 1828), female, b. in Penn., can't read

a. COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, INCLUDING COUNTIES OF CENTRE, CLINTON, UNION, & SNYDER (Chicago: J.H. Beers and Co., 1898) pp. 977-979.

b. 1850 Fed. Census, National Archives Publication No. M432, Roll 831, p. 203, line 17.

Children of JAMES CROSSGROVE and MARY ULCH are:

44. i. SAMUEL⁶ CROSSGROVE, b. 18 July 1840, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 1 November 1914, Snyder County, Pennsylvania.
- ii. CATHERINE CROSSGROVE, b. 17 February 1843, Lewistown, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown; m. GEORGE E. SEEBOLD; b. about 1838, Lewistown, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.

Children of JAMES CROSSGROVE and ELIZABETH DERR are:

45. iii. AARON⁶ CROSSGROVE, b. 12 August 1848, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 6 June 1919, Centerville, Lancaster (or Washington?) County, Pennsylvania.
46. iv. FRANKLIN PIERCE CROSSGROVE, b. 10 October 1852, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 4 March 1911, McClure, Snyder County, Pennsylvania.
- v. ADDA CROSSGROVE, b. 14 December 1854, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown; m. (1) JOHN DAUBERMAN; b. about 1849, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown; m. (2) DANIEL HUNT; d. Unknown.

Notes for ADDA CROSSGROVE:

At the 1880 U.S. Census, Adda, aged 25, was shown as a Servant living in the household of John

Rinkard, Farmer, in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania. [1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1197, p. 563A; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.]

- vi. MARY CROSSGROVE, b. 21 October 1856, Pennsylvania, probably in Limestone Township, Union County¹³⁸; d. Unknown; m. M. G. MAURER, Aft. 1880; b. about 1851, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.

Notes for MARY CROSSGROVE:

Mary was enumerated in the 1880 U.S. Census as a Servant, aged 23, living in the household of John Detwiler, Millwright, in Mifflinburg, Union County, Pennsylvania. [1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1197, p. 583D; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.]

- vii. ALICE CROSSGROVE, b. 20 October 1858, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown; m. NEWTON MAIZE; b. about 1853, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.

Notes for ALICE CROSSGROVE:

At the 1880 U.S. Census, Alice, aged 22, was living as a Servant in the household of Mary Pellman, in Mifflinburg, Union County, Pennsylvania. [1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1197, p. 590A; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.]

- viii. DAVID B. CROSSGROVE, b. 18 April 1862, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.

Notes for DAVID B. CROSSGROVE:

David, at the 1880 U.S. Census, was living as a Laborer in the household of George P. Ruhle, Farmer, in Lewis, Union County, Pennsylvania. [1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1197, p. 593A; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.]

20. JACOB⁵ CROSSGROVE (*SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 15 August 1810 in Lewistown, Union County, Pennsylvania, and died 11 May 1868 in Holmes County, Ohio. He married CATHERINE SPANGLER in Ohio. She was born 22 August 1812, and died Unknown.

Notes for JACOB CROSSGROVE:

The long rifles for which the Kentucky pioneers were so respected were manufactured by the Spanglers, the family of Jacob's wife Catherine Spangler. Several members of the Spangler family married into the Crossgrove family.

Children of JACOB CROSSGROVE and CATHERINE SPANGLER are:

- 47. i. JOHN⁶ CROSSGROVE, b. 4 July 1838, German Township, Holmes County, Ohio; d. 1911, Brasher, Missouri.
- ii. ELIZABETH A.[NNE?] CROSSGROVE, b. 19 April 1842, Dover, Holmes County, Missouri; d. 20 November 1879, Paultown, Missouri; m. BENJAMIN L. LINT, 3 September 1865; b. about 1838; d. Unknown.

21. JOHN⁵ CROSSGROVE (*SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*",

[.....]², JOHN¹) was born 30 December 1817 in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania¹³⁹, and died Unknown in Montour County, Pennsylvania. He married ANNA C. SHROYER. She was born 1817 in Pennsylvania, and died Unknown.

Notes for JOHN CROSSGROVE:

At the 1880 U.S. Census, John, aged 62, and Anna, aged 63, were found living in Anthony, Montour County, Pennsylvania. John's father was shown born in Ireland, and his mother in Pennsylvania. Living with them was their grandson, J.E. Reber, aged 9, who was "Helping On Farm":[a]

John CROSSGROVE, Self, Male, Marr., White, 62, b. PA, Occ: Farmer, Fa: b. IRE, Mo: b. PA

Anna C. CROSSGROVE, Wife, F, M, W, 63, PA, Occ: Keeping House, Fa: PA, Mo: PA

J. E. REBER, GSon, M, S, W, 9, PA, Occ: Helping On Farm, Fa: PA, Mo: PA

Emma SAUL, Other, F, S, W, 13, PA, Occ: Servant

a. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1160, p. 3A; LDS Family History Resource File, FHL Film 1255160; Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.

Children of JOHN CROSSGROVE and ANNA SHROYER are:

48. i. J.A.⁶ CROSSGROVE, b. 1852, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.

49. ii. JENNIE CROSSGROVE, b. 1854, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.

22. JOHN CROSKERY ⁵ CROSGROVE, OF TIEVENADARRAGH (*JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1806 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish^{140,141,142,143,144}, and died 21 November 1890 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹⁴⁵. He married SARAH "SALLY" NESBITT January 1829 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish¹⁴⁶, daughter of ROBERT NESBITT and JANE COCHRANE. She was born 1807 in Portaferry, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{147,148,149,150,151}, and died 24 April 1878 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{152,153}.

Notes for JOHN CROSKERY / CROSGROVE, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:

[The writer's great-great-grandfather and the second great-granduncle of Brent Coskery, Ontario, Canada.]

John Crossgrove was born in 1806, evidently, in the forty-sixth year of the reign of King GEORGE III in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in the town of Ballynahinch, in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Parish, where his parents were living at the time of his brother Robert's birth in 1820, and where his brother Hugh and their two sisters were living in 1887 according to the 1887 diary of John's son-in-law, Robert Mateer.[a] It is possible, however, that John and Sarah (or John alone before marriage) were living in Tievenadarragh Townland in the Seaforde Division of Loughinisland Parish, just south of Magheradrool Parish, for Tievenadarragh Townland is where John's parents, John and Hannah Coskery were living at the time of their (John and Hannah's) deaths.

In 1979, John's great-grandson, Edward Wellington Mateer, aged eighty-two, was interviewed at his home at 16 Oak Street, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. He stated that

My paternal grandparents were Robert McKee Mateer, born in 1831 at Ballynahinch, North Ireland, the son of Joseph Mateer and Margaret Reid. They had seven children. Jane Cosgrove, born 1829 at Westfield, New York, the daughter of John Cosgrove born 1808, and Sarah Nesbet, born 1806 at Portaferry, North Ireland.[b]

According to one source,

John Cosgrove, who was born in 1806, came to this country in 1829, and settled in New York, where for many years he cultivated a farm, retiring a short time before his death, which occurred in 1890, after he had attained his eighty-fourth year.[d]

In addition to the years 1806 and 1808 for John's birth, the 1860 Census showed him born in 1810 (Sarah in 1808)[o], and the 1880 U.S. Census gave John's birth year as 1807[s]. Altogether, the various sources give John's birth year as anywhere from 1805 to 1810. The most likely year, however, was 1806.

John was the son of John Coskery and his wife Hannah, whose surname may have been "Carson". In 1829 in County Down John married Sarah "Sally" Nesbitt, born in Portaferry, County Down, in 1807 (the records give various birthdates from 1805 to 1809). Sarah was the daughter of Robert Nesbitt and Jane [---?---] of Downpatrick, County Down, and was probably the niece of James Nesbitt, born 1787, and his wife Elizabeth Shaw, born 1792, both in [Northern] Ireland, who emigrated to Westfield, New York, between the birth of their last child in 1834 and the 1850 Federal Census.

In 1829, very soon after their marriage, John and Sarah emigrated to the United States[c] and settled in the village of Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, near his relative (presumably his first cousin once removed) William Crossgrove, who had settled in the village of Ripley. In that same year of 1829, on 19 March, the Town of Westfield was formed from the adjacent communities of Portland and Ripley. The Village of Westfield, incorporated on 19 April 1833, has been described as "beautifully and eligibly situated on the shore of the Lake [Erie] at the mouth of Chautauqua Creek, and on the L.S. & M.S.R.R. It is one of the most attractive villages in Western New York, and is admitted to be unequalled for physical beauty by any other in the county. Its streets are handsomely shaded, and lighted by natural gas."[y]

Presumably, John, like his parents, had used the "Coskery" variant of his surname in Ulster, and upon arriving in the United States changed it to the "Cosgrove", "Crosgrove", or "Crossgrove" variant being used by his relatives there. The inconsistencies in spelling the surname are frustrating. In his naturalization documents, his name is spelt "Crossgrove" and "Cosgrove", but his signatures gave the spelling of "Cosgrove". On the other hand, his Will, both in text and signature, has the spelling "Crossgrove". Whatever the spelling used (and in the 20th century "Cosgrove" was the accepted spelling by John's descendants), the writer clearly recalls that his grandparents, John's grandson John Marion Cosgrove and his wife, consistently pronounced the name "CROZ-grove" even though they spelt it "COZ-grove".

Once settled in his new land, John, on 9 February 1830, promptly filed his Declaration of Intention to renounce his allegiance to King GEORGE IV and to become an American citizen:[e]

State of New York }
Chautauque County } ss. On this ninth day of February 1830 personally appeared John McGinnis, John Crossgrove, Richard Carlin, William Johnson, Hugh Taylor, Patrick Carlin,
& James Cochran, and severally did and on oath, before the court of common pleas, held at the courthouse in Mayville in & for the county of Chautauque, that it was bona fide their intention & that of each of them, to become citizens of the United States, & severally to renounce for ever all allegiance & fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty whatever, & particularly to his majesty George the Fourth, King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland, of which kingdom they & each of them are now subjects.
Sworn in open court }
Feb. 9th: 1830 } ss/ John Maginnis, John Cosgrove, Richard Carlin, William Johnston,
s/ James B. Lowry Clk. Hugh Taylor, Patrick Carlin, James Cochran

The Final Document of Naturalization, issued after the death of King GEORGE IV and the ascension to the throne of King WILLIAM IV, reads:

State of New York }
Chautauque County } ss. Robert Cochran 2d being duly Sworn deposeth and saith that he is acquainted with John Crosgrove and is knowing that the said Crosgrove has resided within the United States for five years at least last past and within the State of New York for more than one year last past. And that he has behaved as a man of good moral Character attached to the principles of the Consitution of the United States and well disposed to the good Order and happiness of the Same.
Sworn & subscribed this s/ Robert Cochran 2d
18th day of October 1834
before me in open Court. s/ Jas B. Lowry Clerk
State of New York }
Chautauque County } ss. I John Crosgrove being duly Sworn do Swear & declare that I will Support the Consitution of the United States. And that I do absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince potentate, State or Sovereignty Whatever and particularly to William the fourth, King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Whereof I was before a Subject.
Sworn & Subscribed this 18th }
day of October 1834 in open Court. } s/ John Cosgrove
s/ Jas B. Lowry Clerk.

The federal naturalization law that was passed by Congress in 1790 and in effect when John arrived in the United States, provided that an alien could file an intention to become a

citizen three years after his arrival, and could petition for citizenship after five years residency in the country. The above naturalization records, then, indicate that John arrived in America no later than 18 October 1829 (the date of his Petition for Citizenship).

At the 1830 Federal Census, John, Sarah, and their first child, Jane, were enumerated in Westfield.[f] The 1855 State Agricultural Census states that they had lived in Westfield for twenty-five years, which supports the 1829 arrival date.[g] In John's Death Certificate, his son-in-law James Taylor stated that John had lived in both the U.S. and Westfield for sixty years.[h] The Westfield Presbyterian Church's records disclose that John and Sarah were admitted to membership in the parish prior to 1831, and all their children (with the possible exception of Robert) were later baptised there.[i] The Westfield Presbyterian Church records give the following membership enrollment dates for John and his family: Crosgrave, John and Sarah, 1831; Jane, 1851; John, 1855; Sarah, Hugh, Edward, and Carson, 1866.[j] Inexplicably, Robert is not listed in the enrollment records for the Church. The church's records reveal that Jane and Robert, son and daughter of "Cossgrove, John and his wife" children, were baptised in 1832; John, son of "Crossgrove, John and Sally", in 1836; Emma, daughter of "Crosgrave, John", in 1839; and Sarah Ann, daughter of "Crosgrave, John and Sarah", in 1842.[aa]

When considered in light of traditional British naming patterns in the 18th and 19th centuries,[z] the names John and Hannah gave their children help to verify other family relationships. Thus, their children normally would have been named after the following relatives:

- Robert: First-born Son - after Father's (or Mother's) Father (Robert Nesbitt)
- John: Second-born Son - after Mother's (or Father's) Father (John Coskery)
- Third-born Son - after Father (skipped, otherwise two Johns)
- Hugh: Fourth-born Son - Father's eldest Brother (Hugh Crosgrave)
- Edward: Fifth-born Son - Father's (or Mother's) 2nd oldest Brother (?)

- Jane: First-born Daughter - Mother's (or Father's) Mother (Jane Cochrane)
- Emma: Second-born Daughter - Father's (or Mother's) Mother (Hannah?)
- Sarah: Third-born Daughter - Mother (Sarah Nesbitt)
- -- Fourth-born Daughter - Mother's eldest Sister
- -- Fifth-born Daughter - Mother's (or Father's) 2nd oldest Sister

The Westfield Presbyterian parish's records also include the following entries: "Coskery, Grace, 1853; Coskery, Mary, 1853; and Coskery, Robert, 1853",[k] the record of the registration in the parish of John's brother Robert Crossgrove, and his wife, Grace Shaw, who had arrived in America the year before. Robert, a younger brother of John's, was born in 1820, died on 29 April 1854, and was buried next to what were to be John and Sarah's graves.[q] Robert was not living with John and Sarah at the 1850 Census. The writer believes that the "Mary Coskery" registered with Robert and Grace in 1853 may have been a child of Robert and Grace's who did not survive infancy or childhood.

The Westfield Presbyterian Church records contain a notation that John purchased land for a farm "west of the village [of Westfield]."[l] It was there that John's household was enumerated at the 1835 New York State Agricultural Census. The schedule records that the household consisted of three males including John, and two females, one married and under

age 45, and the other under age 16. One of the two males living with John and Sarah at the 1835 Census was an unnaturalized alien male,[p] and it has not been possible to determine who that person was. The schedule stated that John had been naturalized and was subject to militia duty and entitled to vote. One of John and Sarah's daughters was shown as having died during the year. John was doing well with his farm and owned forty acres of improved land, forty cattle, six horses, and twenty-four sheep. The Census also found that the household owned "18 yards of fulled cloth manufactured in a domestic way".[m] The Federal Censuses evaluated John's farm in 1850 at \$3,000,[n] and in 1860 at \$5,400 for real estate, with \$1,500 in personal property.[o]

John and Sarah watched two of their sons, John and Hugh, march off to fight in the Civil War, and, tragically, John was killed in action.[r] Sarah died on 24 April 1878, and the 1880 Federal Census shows John and Sarah's son, Edward, with his wife and children, to be living with John in Westfield:[s]

- John CROSGROVE White Male 73 Wid. Farmer b. IRE Fa/Mo b. Ireland
- Edward COSGROVE W Ma. Son 34 Mar. Farmer b. NY Fa/Mo b. New York
- Myra CROSGROVE W Female G. daughter [sic] Mar. Keeps house 32 b. NY Fa/Mo b. New York
- Bert CROSGROVE W Ma. 8 Son Single At school b. NY Fa/Mo b. New York
- Charles CROSGROVE W Male 6 Son Sngl At school b. NY Fa/Mo b. New York
- Lee CROSGROVE W Ma 4 Son Sngl b. NY Fa/Mo b. New York
- Jessie CROSGROVE W Fe 1 Daughter Sngl b. NY Fa/Mo b. New York

The diaries of John Crossgrove's son-in-law, Robert Mateer, covering a period of 25 years from 1868 up to his death in 1897, are extant and in the possession of one of John's and Robert's descendants. They provide an intimate picture of life and death in Westfield, New York, in that era. In those days void of radio and television, cinemas and bowling alleys, restaurants and shopping malls, the entries reveal much horse-and-buggy visiting back and forth between John and Sarah and their sons, daughters, grandchildren, and friends for tea, for dinner on holidays, for tea, for work projects, for tea, for just plain visiting, and for tea. Attendance at funerals for children and the elderly were a frequent and touching aspect of life then.

Typical entries in Robert's diaries show day-to-day life:[t]

New Year's Day, 1870] Grandpa's [i.e., John Crossgrove's] folks and all of us at Robt Shaws for dinner & supper; -- Edward Crossgrove . . butchering my hogs to day; --
 Grandma
 [i.e., Sarah Crossgrove] down to day visiting; -- Jane & Fannie [i.e., John and Sarah's daughter and granddaughter] up to Grandpa's all day - Jane drove little colt alone; -- Mrs Robt Crossgrove [i.e., Julia] came here from west [i.e., Wisconsin]; -- Fatherinlaw's [John's] folks all here but Ed. & Cass [Carson] for dinner & supper also Julia & Daught. - Mr Nesbit,
 Mrs & 4 children was at home afternoon & evening; -- Mr. & Mrs. Crossgrove [John and Sarah] & Mrs. Nesbit here afternoon for tea; -- Jane up to her fathers [John] we was all there

for tea & staid the evening - a cool night. got home about 9 p.m.; -- Jane & I went to Church -

then we took little mare and rode in buggy up to Grandpas [John's] - roads very muddy - very little snow - bad going - a mild kind of a day We did not come home to 10 p.m; -- . . had a party over to Mrs. Crosgroves [Sarah and John's];" "Grandma [Sarah] and Ed here for Dinner and G.ma & G.Pa [Sarah and John] for tea; -- Dinner to Grandpa's & tea at Aunt Graces; -- Hugh and Carson Crosgrove started for the west to day.

Weddings were duly recorded:

Was at Ed. Crosgroves wedding in the evening all of us; -- Jim Taylor was married this evening to Sarah Crosgrove at quarter after 6 P.M. & went off to Buffalo on the Cincinnati; -- At Carson Crosgroves wedding today at 12--M.

And births:

Aunt Mira [and Edward Crossgrove] had a baby to day; -- We were aroused this morning about 2 A.M. by Jim and Jane went over with him and about half past 3 Sarah [Crossgrove and James Taylor] had a young son.

Eight days later,

Jims [and Sarah's] baby died last night at 11 oclock.

Other deaths were recorded by Robert:

Uncle Robert Cochrane died this morning; -- Robert Crosgrove's wife - Julia died.

Most poignant of all was the death of John's granddaughter, Jane and Robert's ten-year-old Ella. On 5 February 1873, Robert made the following diary entry:

Ella not feeling so well to day.

And the next day,

[Ella] Died in my arms 5 min. before 5 A.M. when her mother was gone for Aunt Grace - her last words were 'I cannot live' breathed twice and expired.

Sadly, John, whose photographic portrait depicts a disciplined man of strong character, appears to have wrestled with alcoholism in his later years. This appears, as indicated in Robert Mateer's 1875 diary, to have been triggered by Sarah's having sustained a debilitating stroke, a loss with which he seems unable to have coped :

22 September 1875: . . came home by Fathers -- Mother Crosgrove had fallen & was not able to be off the bed.

23 September: Jane up to her mothers -- Her right side is paralyzed and I fear she will never be any better.

Caring for a paralyzed loved one for four years in that era must have been heartbreaking and exhausting, as can be imagined by reading between the lines of Robert's diary entries over the next few years:

25 October 1876: Grandpa & Grandma [Crosgrove] come to day to live with us for a while.

1 June 1877: Jane & I went over to the Drug Stores & forbid them selling John Crosgrove any more liquor.

14 August 1877: Notified all hotels & saloon keepers to not to sell J. Crosgrove any more liquor or had the Poor Master S. Johnston do it.

24 April 1878: Mother Crosgrove died this morning at 5 min. before 5 o'clock -- she suffered hard all night.

21 September 1878: Father Crosgrove left yesterday morning -- he was drinking so much -- Jane told him we could not put up with him any longer that he had better go home to Ed.

16 January 1879: Dr Brown & I was up to see Grandpa at Black Samy Johnston's he was sick.

17 January 1879: Dr Brown & I went up to Johnstons to see Mr. Crosgrove -- he is some better -- poor man -- he is to be pittied -- liquor the trouble.

18 January 1879: Ed & Carson went up to Johnstons with Dr. Brown & got their Father to go to Eds. he is a good deal better & we are glad he has been removed from that place.

6 December 1882: Joe drove Jane & Sarah up to see Grandpa this fore noon -- he is not feeling well -- I think he was imbibing too freely.

Arrangements appear to have been made for John to sell his farm to his son-in-law, James Taylor, for on 9 March 1883, Robert wrote in his diary: "John Crosgrove giving deed of his farm to Jim Taylor for \$5300." A month later, on 2 April 1883, John wrote his Will.

Eight years passed, during which John seems to have gotten by without further significant problems. Then in November 1890, John finally went to his rest at the age of 84. Robert wrote in his diary:

21 November 1890: Grandpa failing fast have been in to see him 3 times -- got home about 10 o'clock.

22 November 1890: Grandpa died last night at 1/4 after 11 o'clock. Has been a very windy night . . .

24 November 1890: The funeral of John Crosgrove this afternoon at 2. O'clock. not very large -- Carson was here from Sydney [Sidney Center, Delaware County, N.Y.] -- the will was read by Cap. Jewett this evening at Jas Taylors in presence of the families -- Jane & I were there.

When John died in 1890, he was buried next to Sarah and his brother(?) Robert in Lot A-2,

Westfield Cemetery.[u] John's Will, written on 2 April 1883, left a special bequest to his son Hugh, most probably in tribute to Hugh's War service. A transcription of the Will follows:[v]

The last Will and Testament of John Crossgrove of the Town of Westfield County of Chautauqua and State of New York.

I John Crossgrove being of sound mind and memory, aware of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death and desirous of making an equitable and proper disposition of my property at my decease I do make ordain publish and declare this to be my last Will and Testament, in manner and form following, that is to say:

First. After all my lawful debts are paid and discharged and my burial expenses paid I give and bequeath to my son Hugh N. Crossgrove Three hundred dollars.

Second. I give and bequeath to my children, namely: Jane Matteer, Robert Crossgrove, Hugh N. Crossgrove, Sarah A. Taylor, Edward N. Crossgrove and Carson R. Crossgrove the ballance or residue of my personal and real estate after paying the above bequest of Three hundred dollars to my son Hugh N. The said residue or remainder of my estate to be divided equal among my said children above named each to share and share alike, in said estate.

Third. It is hereby directed by me that my son Hugh N. Crossgrove receive Three hundred dollars in addition to his equal share with the other children as stated in the second bequest.

Likewise. I make constitute and appoint Robert M. Matteer and Edward A. Skinner both of Westfield N.Y. to be my Executors of this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all former Wills by me made.

In Witness Whereof I have herewith subscribed my name and affixed my seal the 2nd day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty three.

s/John Crossgrove L.S.

The foregoing instrument was at the date thereof subscribed by John Crossgrove the Testator therein named in the presence of us and each of us, he at the time of making such subscription acknowledged that he executed the same, and declared the said instrument so subscribed by him to be his Last Will and Testament. Whereupon we, at his request, and in his presence and in the presence of each other do here subscribe our names as witnesses thereto.

Clarence E. Wilson residing at Westfield, N.Y.

Geo. T. Jewett residing at Westfield, N.Y.

Recorded the foregoing last Will and Testament of John Crossgrove deceased, and compared the same with the original Will this 30th day of March 1891.

s/Daniel Sherman Surrogate.

The document proving the Will reads:

In the case of proving the last Will and Testament of John Crossgrove deceased. {At a Surrogate's Court, held at Mayville in and for the County of Chautauqua, N.Y., on the 30th day of March 1891, before Hon. Daniel Sherman, Surrogate of said County.

On the day and year, and at the place aforesaid, Jane C. Mateer an heir at law of John Crossgrove late of the town of Westfield in said County appeared and offered the

said Instrument for probate as the last Will of said deceased and made satisfactory proof before the said Surrogate, that the said deceased died on the ____ day of ____ 18___. That at the time of his death he was a resident of Chautauqua County, N.Y.

That he died leaving said instrument purporting to be a last Will and Testament, which is now exhibited in the said Surrogate's Court, which bears date on the 2nd day of April 1883; and which relates to Real and Personal Estate. That the following named persons are all the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, with their places of residence and ages, as nearly as can be ascertained, viz:

Said deceased left him surviving, Jane C. Mateer (Daughter) Westfield N.Y.; Sarah A. Taylor, (Daughter) Westfield N.Y.; Robert Cosgrove, Son, Fon du lac, Wis.; Hugh N. Cosgrove, Son, Springdale Kansas; Edward N. Cosgrove, Son, Henry Dakota; Carson R. Cosgrove, Son, Sidney, N.Y.

The document ends with the sworn testimony of the witnesses to the writing of the Will, George T. Jewett and Clarence E. Wilson, to the effect that at the time they signed the Will:

John Crosgrove was of sound mind and memory, of full age to execute a Will, and was not acting under any restraint, and that the said Instrument now appears in all respects as when so executed, without any alteration whatsoever.

Following disposition of the real and/or personal property by the Executors, the final accounting was accepted by the Surrogate's Court at Mayville, the Chautauqua County Seat, on 28 May 1894.[v] Having sold his farm to his son-in-law, James Taylor, John's estate apparently consisted entirely, or almost entirely, of monetary funds. The Summary Statement in the final documents reads:

Said Executors are charged with Total Receipts	= \$8617.63.
And are credited with amount of loss on sales	= 20.00
Debts not collected	= 161.49
Schedules 'C'	= 213.71
'D'	= 3887.26
'E'	= 4099.27
Executors Commissions	= 235.90 = 8617.63

The amount of \$8,617.63 (less, presumably, the \$300 specifically bequeathed to Hugh) was divided equally between all the children, leaving each an inheritance of \$1,386.27.

One John Crosgrove, who almost certainly was a cousin, nephew, or other relative of John's, was christened on 2 September 1849 in Dromore Parish, County Down, northern Ireland, the son of Owen Crosgrove and Jane Mallon.[w] Dromore is about 9-1/2 miles west northwest of Ballynahinch where John's brother Hugh and two of their sisters lived in 1887.[x]

a. Mateer-Crossgrove Diaries, 1868-1900; originals in possession of parents-in-law of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, who transcribed them, 1999-2000 (see her Internet Web page: <http://page.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>.)

b. Interview of Edward Wellington Mateer conducted by Georgene Gehling, Chautauqua

County Historical Society, 11 October 1979; Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York: <http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>.

c. MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD: AN ILLUSTRATED COMPENDIUM OF BIOGRAPHY [So. Dakota] (Chicago: Geo: A. Ogle & Co., 1898) pp. 1040-1041.

d. Ibid.

e. Naturalization documents of John Cosgrove (Declaration of Intention, 9 February 1830; Naturalization Document, 18 October 1834; Nos. 26 and 93 Book of Court of Common Pleas, Chautauqua Co. Clerk, Marysville, N.Y.

f. 1830 U.S. Census, National Archives Publication No. M19, roll 86, p. 485.

g. 1855 New York State Census, Westfield, Chautauqua Co.; reported in letter of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., to J.E. Stockman, 24 October 1999: "No. 474, Crosgrove, John, 46, b. Ireland, in County 25 yrs; Sarah, 48, b. Ireland, in County 25 yrs; children (all b. in Chautauqua Co.) Jane, 24; John, 19; Hugh C., 16; Sarah A. 13; Edward A., 10; Carson R., 7."

h. Death Certificate of John Crosgrove; Public Register of Deaths of the Village of Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y., Register No. 427, Certificate No. 44797.

i. Letter of Virginia Washburn Barden, Ripley, N.Y., to J.E. Stockman, 20 March 1995.

j. CENTENNIAL HISTORY, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WESTFIELD, NEW YORK, 1808-1908 (Westfield, N.Y.: Westfield Presbyterian Church, 1908[?]) excerpts and photos from this work are posted on the Web site of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y.: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/westfield/index.html>.

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l. Letter of Virginia Washburn Barden, op. cit.

m. 1835 New York State Census, Westfield, Chautauqua Co., Book No. 1 [GEN 317.479, S]; as quoted in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST (quarterly of the Chautauqua County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 404, Fredonia, N.Y., 14063) vol. 24, no. 1 (Winter, February 2001) p. 15.

n. 1850 U.S. Census, National Archives Publication No. M432, roll 485, p. 157, dwelling 511, family 532.

o. 1860 U.S. Census, National Archives Publication No. M653, roll 732, p. 155, dwelling 1237, family 1216.

p. 1835 New York State Census, op. cit.

q. Photograph of tombstones of John, Sally (i.e., Sarah), and Robert Cosgrove; taken by Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, 30 April 1995.

r. Civil War Muster Records of John Crossgrove, Jr; New York State Archives, Cultural Education Centre, Rm. 11D40, Albany, N.Y.

s. 1880 U.S. Census, National Archives Publication No. T9, roll 816, p. 2, line 23, dwelling 18, family 18. Also: 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll ?, p. 137B; Census Place: Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York; FHL no. 1254816.

t. Mateer-Crossgrove Diaries, op. cit.

u. Charles D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NEW YORK CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY AND TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fl.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995) p. 233. Also, letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 1 May 1995.

v. Will of John Crossgrove (1807-1890), written 2 April 1883, probated 30 March 1891, settled 28 May 1894; Clerk of Surrogate's Court, Mayville, New York.

w. LDS International Genealogical Index, Batch no.: 8015030, Dates: ---, Source Call No.: 1260703, Type: Film, Printout Call No.: None, Sheet: 77; FamilySearch TM © 1999-2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.

x. Mateer-Crossgrove Diaries, op. cit.

y. Charles D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NEW YORK : CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY AND TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Florida: Aceto Bookmen, 1995) pp. 59-64; town histories contained in a facsimile of GAZETTEER AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY, N.Y., FOR 1873-4 (Syracuse: Hamilton Child, 1873).

z. NAMING PATTERNS: URL:

http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ga/county/macon/documents/naming_patterns.htm.

aa. "Chautauqua Church (Presbyterian) Westfield, Chautauqua County, NY" in CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY GEN WEB PAGE; URL:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/Wfield-presby.htm>; transcribed by Mr. Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, NY.

Notes for SARAH "SALLY" NESBITT:

[The writer's great-great-grandmother.]

Sarah was born in Portaferry, County Down, northern Ireland, during the reign of King GEORGE III. In Ireland, the administrative divisions consist of five basic units of land in descending order of size: Province, County, Barony, Parish, and Townland. The town of Portaferry lays partially within the boundaries of two civil parishes: Ballytrustin and Ballyphilip. Strangely, Ballytrustin Parish is a small enclave that is entirely surrounded by the larger Ballyphilip Parish. Although Sarah's sister, Rachel, was living in Ballytrustin Parish in 1850, it is not known in which of the two parishes Sarah was born and raised.

Sarah's birthdate in the various sources ranges from 1805 to 1808. The U.S. Censuses show the following: 1850---born 1805; 1860---born 1808. The 1855 New York State Census indicates she was born in 1807, while her gravestone shows 1808 as her birthyear. A biographical sketch of her son, Edward, states that she was born in 1805. In an interview, her grandson Edward Mateer said that his mother was

Jane Cosgrove, born 1829 at Westfield, New York, the daughter of John Cosgrove born 1808, and Sarah Nesbet, born 1806 at Portaferry, North Ireland.[a]

A published biographical sketch of Sarah and John Cosgrove's son Edward states that

Sarah Cosgrove was born in 1805, and was married in county Down in 1829, emigrating to New York with her husband [John Croskery / Cosgrove] very soon afterward.[o]

Sarah, it would appear from one source,[g] was the daughter of Robert Nesbitt and Jane Cochrane of Downpatrick, County Down. This parentage is supported by comparing a letter to Sarah written in 1850 by her sister Rachel (Nesbitt) Cory of Portaferry[b] with the tombstone inscriptions for two Nesbitts buried in the Downpatrick Presbyterian Graveyard in Downpatrick, County Down.[c] The gravestone inscription discloses the following:

- Alexander Nesbitt died 11 June 1849, aged 30; gravestone erected by daughter, Jane.
- Jane Nesbitt died in July 1849, wife of Robert Nesbitt who died in July 1844.

Seven months after these deaths, on 28 February 1850, Rachel wrote the following in a letter to Sarah (see the full text under Rachel Nesbitt):

You no doubt have thought it strange and unaccountable and we may add ungrateful on our part in not answering your very kind and welcome letter long ere this but . . . we had nothing definite to state as to our going out to America and besides we understood that Bro. Robert had written and informed you of this and also of the very unpleasant news of Mother and Bro. Alexanders deaths who died of fever a short time previous to our being in receipt of yours. Bro. took it first and lasted 21 days, then his wife took it but got better in course of 10 days, lastly Mother took it and died 14 days afterward.

All the rest of your friends are in the enjoyment of good health save sister Jane. You no doubt are aware that she has been weak of mind for several years past which was brought on by convulsive fits which she has long been very subject to, she is now in Belfast Lunatic Asylum.[b]

As can be seen, the tombstone death dates given for Jane (Mrs Robert) Nesbitt and Alexander Nesbitt coincide with Rachel's description of the deaths of Sarah's mother and brother Alexander, and identify Sarah's parents as Robert and Jane Cochrane Nesbitt. Further, Sarah's and Rachel's sister and the daughter of their apparent brother Alexander, were both named "Jane", presumably after their mother. On the basis of these considerations, and pending evidence to the contrary, the writer accepts the construction showing Sarah's parents to have been Robert Nesbitt and Jane Cochrane.

Also shown as being resident in Portaferry were the following two Nesbitts, father and daughter, who were probably an uncle and cousin, or cousins, to Sarah:

- William Nesbitt, m. 6 June 1797 "Of" Portaferry, County Down, [Northern] Ireland Sarah Bowden.[h]
- Sarah Nesbitt, b. 23 April 1802, Portaferry, Co. Down, [Northern] Ireland.[i]

Sarah was to name her last son "Carson", a surname that appears to tie her to the Carson family of Portaferry. One Samuel Carson was born in 1699 and died on 7 September 1742 in Ballyphilip Parish in the town of Portaferry, where he and his descendants down to his great-grandchildren lived[1] (see the chart of Samuel Carson and his descendants at the end of this chapter). Also shown as residents of County Down, northern Ireland, are one John Aaron Carson, born in 1609 in County Down, and his descendants.[m] One Charles Carson Nesbitt of Woodgrange, County Down,[n] was presumably a relation of Sarah's. Curiously, however, the source dates his birth at "about 1855" and shows his parents as Robert Nesbitt of Woodgrange, born c.1825, and Jane Cochrane, born c.1830, all dates substantially later than those of Sarah's parents. It seems unquestionable that the Carsons of Portaferry bore a close family relationship to Sarah and her Nesbitt family, but the exact nature of that relationship has not been found.

Sarah married John Crossgrove in 1829 in County Down, just prior to the couple's emigrating to New York. John, born in 1806 in County Down, probably in the town of Ballynahinch, was the son of John Crossgrove. One source relates that "John and Sarah (Nesbitt) Cosgrove [were] both natives of county Down, Ireland." [d] This source states further that

Sarah Cosgrove was born in 1805, and was married in county Down in 1829, emigrating to New York with her husband very soon afterward. She died in Chautauqua county, New York, in 1876 [sic]. [d]

Some of Sarah's uncles also left northern Ireland and came to America, as indicated in Rachel's letter in which she asked Sarah to:

. . . be pleased to give our kind love to all our Uncles and Aunts + families . . . [b]

However, none of Sarah's siblings appear to have emigrated to America. Her sister Rachel dearly wanted to emigrate but was never able to do so. In her letter to Sarah, she speaks of the difficulties impeding her and her husband's desire to leave Ireland, relating the problems to the consequences of the tragic Irish potato famine of 1845-49 that decimated the population and caused mass emigration:

We are determined to sell our farm as soon as we take this crop of c.e. against harvest or sooner if we possible can. We think if we continue to hold by it for a year or two more that we would scarcely have what with to take us out to America nor can we bost of the circumstances that _____ in here at present nor will you think this strange. We presume if you have heard of the famine pestalence, plague, fevers, political commotions etc. that have prevailed for several years past in this I may say doomed country. [b]

Sarah and John's children were born and raised on the farm in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, where they had settled. At the beginning of the Civil War, Sarah suffered the mother's anguish of watching two of her sons, John and Hugh, go off to fight for the Union, and we can only guess at Sarah's grief when John was killed on the battlefield, as mentioned above. One biographical text records that:

Mrs. Cosgrove was the mother of seven children, five boys and two girls, all living but one, John, who was killed on the 11th of June, 1864, at Trevillian Station, Virginia. He had enlisted in Company I, Ninth New York Cavalry Volunteers, and fell during an engagement. [d]

Before John was killed, Sarah received a letter from the Reverend Anson Gleason who spoke warmly of John: [j]

Rochester Nov. 16th 1861

My dear Mrs. Crossgrove

I have just received a letter from our daughter Mary, who tells us of her pleasant visit in Westfield & that she spent an evening at your house, & that your dear Son John has buckled on the armory of war & gone among many others to bear arms for the defence of our dear Country! God bless the dear boy & all his fellow soldiers- That John I believe is a dear good Son & an honest & sincere Christian & of course will also make a good & faithful soldier- I hope you knit him a good warm pair of Mittens - Military Mittens, with one fore finger to them- I love that dear boy John- & I love his dear good Mother & the more so for your love of our Country- And as you may be often thinking of him I thought I would write you a few lines of sympathy assuring you that I often pray for our beloved boys who have so bravely gone to assist in putting down the great & daring rebellion which seems to call for the indignation of heaven & earth- Could I have known of that regiment coming this way, how gladly would I have been at the Depot & shaken hands with them- The Westfield folks are very dear to me & I am grateful for their kind feelings- Those choice meetings we had there during that revival are a cordial every time I call them up- That morning meeting we had at Br. Halls when so many warm tears were shed & so many hearts went up to the throne of grace - God grant that such seasons may return upon the [illegible] again- Last Tuesday eve they carried me up to Camp hill where our soldiers are quartered for preparations to go into the army & and we had a prayer meeting that did me much good. The Col. Babbit introduced me as being known all over the world as "Father Gleason" who he said would take charge of the meeting- After singing & prayer (several hundreds being present) I told them I would read them a text which I would give out to them as a good motto - King Davids parting words to his beloved son Solomon who was to succeed him on the throne of Israel - and the young man was but about 19 - his words were "My son be strong. & show thyself a Man"- In a few words I told them that manliness did not consist in drinking & swearing & ridiculing religion - but in a love for our Country, our friends & our God- It was manly & noble to see a young man equipt for a struggle to save our Country & our benevolent institutions, & it was still more noble & manly to see them obey the calls of Christ & be faithful soldiers of the Cross- I told them they are just on the eve of going to face the Enemy - but that they would have to go soon or they would not get a chance to help achieve the victory - for the enemy was already reeling under our strong raking fires on the land & on the sea - but if they did go, be sure to bring home something to their mothers, wives or sisters as tokens of their manliness. Be sure & bring home some thing of Conquest, if this no more than a button from a rebel's coat! To this the hundreds brought down the Camp with clapping of hands & stamping of feet- & again I told them I would go some ways to see that button & the old Camp rang with applause again- after my speech many good soldiers spoke heartily for King Jesus. & I thought surely if such men went forth to contend for our rights we might feel sure that our glorious union was safe- The late news from the Carolina is very cheering. The skies are brightening over our heads - must man's [illegible]- & I think that you will soon be cheered by the return of your dear Son & be grateful that you have a share in the spoils that are to be won- And yet if the contest is to be long & bloody & your dear boy should be call'd away

among many others to seal the love of his Country with his warm youthful blood - you would even then be proud to feel that you have done what you could in so glorious a cause- I have felt my dear Sister, that rather than have a defeat that should drive us back from a conquest that with my present age & infirmity I would buckle on my napsack & march if needs be to the Potomac or elsewhere to Cheer the Soldiers & to Comfort them in their wounds & troubles- Your son will doubtless often think of his dear old home & his kind Mother & the family & he would hardly be fit to fire a gun at an enemy if he did not feel this- Again dear Sister do I say & say it sister with an empathis - God bless the dear young man & his precious Mother! Like many other dear Mothers you will not sleep nights without commending him to the protection of his heavenly Father- that will be your strong hold in this day of darkness & trouble- Keep near to Jesus- You know how peaceful & quiet good Mary of old felt when she sat at Jesus feet & the beloved John when he leaned on Jesus bosom- You can sit at the same feet & lean by faith on the same blessed bosom- O that blessed saviour! Can we do anything or suffer anything too much for him who died for us! Well, dear good woman, the time is short - our acquaintances are leaving us - the graves will soon be ready for us- May we be ready for them- Please give my love to all our dear good friends to all the dear ones in your family- Our dear [illegible] have passed away, after a good long & useful lives- May all theirs be fully prepared to follow them to the shades of bliss --

If this should prove an unwelcome message then burn it up and pardon the writer --

Your brother in Jesus
s/Anson Gleason

The Reverend Anson Gleason was a Christian evangelist who worked for forty years as a missionary to the Indians. Born 2 May 1797 in Manchester, Connecticut, he went to the Southwest in 1823 to be a missionary to the Choctaw Indians. In 1830 he returned to Connecticut where he served as a missionary to the Mohegan Indians for sixteen years. Mr Gleason received ordination as a Congregational minister in 1835 and came to be known by all as "Father Gleason". In 1855, Fr Gleason went to Westfield, probably for the revival he referred to in the above letter, and agreed to a request by Sarah's church, the First Presbyterian Church, to remain on the church's staff. From 1858 to 1861, he worked on the Six Nations Cattaraugus Reservation in western New York, and thereafter did city mission work in Rochester, Utica, and Brooklyn where, after 1865, he was employed part time at the Mission Sabbath School of the Central Congregational Church. Fr Gleason died in Brooklyn on 24 February 1885 and was buried in Old Yantic Cemetery, Norwich, Connecticut. Fr Gleason was described as kindly and forceful with a grand personality and persuasive voice.[k] It is hoped that his letter to Sarah helped to ameliorate her deep grief and anguish over the death of her son, John, on the wartime battlefield.

At the age of sixty-eight, Sarah suffered a debilitating stroke. Sarah's son-in-law, Robert McKee Mateer, wrote in his diary on 22 September 1875: "Jane [Sarah's daughter], Fannie & I went up to Alex. Cochranes & spent the afternoon -- came home by Fathers [Sarah's husband] -

- Mother Crossgrove had fallen & was not able to be off the bed". The entry of 23 September states: "Jane up to her mothers -- Her right side is paralyzed and I fear she will never be any better". On 24 September Robert wrote: "Jane up to her mothers in the afternoon -- no better & not any more hopes of her". By 7 November, Robert recorded that "Jane & I went up to see Mother Crossgrove in the afternoon -- she is not gaining much".[e]

Sarah seems never to have improved during the next two and a half years following her stroke. On 25 October 1876, Sarah and John moved into Jane and Robert's home in Westfield, according to Robert's diary: "October, Wednesday 25: Grandpa & Grandma come to day to live with us for a while". [e] Sarah was to remain there until the time of her death a year and a half later.

On Tuesday, 23 April 1878, Robert wrote in his diary: "This is a lovely morning after the rain. Every thing looks green and beautifull . . . Mother Crossgrove a good deal worse, after tea had Dr. Brown over to see her & he did not expect she would live through the night". Robert's entry for the next day, Wednesday, 24 April 1878, stated: "Mother Crossgrove died this morning at 5 min. before 5 o'clock -- she suffered hard all night -- Ed & Sarah was here all night & aunt Grace -- I sat up to after 12. and got up a little after 4". On Thursday, 25 April, Robert wrote: "Mrs. Morse & Miss Jane Johnston was watching last night [presumably the wake]. This is a lovely day -- warm and great growing -- Father Crossgrove & I went down to the Cemetry to see about digging the grave -- Carson & family arrived from New York on the accommodation [train]". Sarah's funeral was on Friday, 26 April, when Robert wrote: ". . . a steady downpour to about half past 1 o'clock -- funeral at 2 oclock -- not very large on a/c of the rain . . . cleared off & was pleasant for the funeral".[e]

At her death, Sarah was buried next to her brother-in-law, Robert Cosgrove, in Lot A-2, Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.[f]

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Children of JOHN CROSGROVE and SARAH NESBITT are:

50. i. JANE C.⁶ CROSGROVE, b. 12 October 1829, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 1 December 1919, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
51. ii. ROBERT "ROB" CROSGROVE, b. 1832, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. Aft. 30 March 1891, (Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin?).
- iii. [INFANT] CROSGROVE, b. 1834, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹⁵⁴; d. 1835, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹⁵⁵.
- iv. LIEUTENANT JOHN CROSGROVE, CIVIL WAR SOLDIER, b. 1836, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹⁵⁶; d. 25 June 1864, Gordonsville, Orange County, Virginia^{157,158,159,160}.

Notes for LIEUTENANT JOHN CROSGROVE, CIVIL WAR SOLDIER:
[The writer's great-granduncle.]

John Crossgrove was born in 1836 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, and baptised the same year at the Westfield Presbyterian Church.[s] Like his siblings, John was raised in typical fashion as a farm lad on his parents' farm in Westfield.

On 12 April 1861, when John was aged 24, the Civil War began. Exactly three weeks later, on 3 May 1861 President LINCOLN issued a proclamation calling for the organization of forty volunteer regiments. New York's Governor Morgan issued General Orders on 30 July (No. 78) and 17 August 1861 (No. 87) that called for the organization of regiments of infantry, cavalry, and artillery. War fever was intense, and recruiting stations were established throughout New York to handle the huge numbers of volunteers. The organization of the Ninth New York Cavalry began in September 1861 with the enlistment of men from Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, and Wyoming Counties in New York and Warren County in Pennsylvania. During September and October, ten companies of the Regiment began their military training on the fairgrounds at Westfield in a camp named Camp Seward after The Honourable William H. Seward, U.S. Secretary of State and former resident of Westfield, Governor of New York, and U.S. Senator for New York.[v]

In response to President LINCOLN's appeal for volunteers, John enlisted on 10 September 1861 at Westfield for a three-year tour of duty, and on 1 October 1861 was mustered in at Albany as a Private in Company I, 5th Squadron, 3rd Battalion, 9th New York Volunteer Cavalry Regiment. On 16 November 1861, the Reverend Anson Gleason wrote a letter of encouragement to John's mother, Sarah:

"I have just received a letter from our daughter Mary, who tells us . . . that your dear Son John has buckled on the armory of war & gone among many others to bear arms for the defence of our dear Country! God bless the dear boy & all his fellow soldiers- That John I believe is a dear good Son & and honest & sincere Christian & of course will also make a good & faithful soldier- . . . I think that you will soon be cheered by the return of your dear Son- And yet if the contest is to be long & bloody & your dear boy should be calld away among many others to seal the love of his Country with his warm youthful blood - you would even then be proud to feel that you have done what you could in so glorious a cause- . . . "[w]

John appears to have adapted easily to military life. A letter from John's brother Robert, who had migrated to Wisconsin, to their brother Edward on 31 December 1862 said:

"I had a letter from Hugh about 2 weeks ago and one from John last week he said they were both well and John seems to enjoy the service pretty well I should think from the way that he writes that he feels at home there and does not seem to care how long he has to stay."[a]

During his tour of duty, John's competence was recognized by his promotion to the rank of Corporal on 8 July 1862,[o] to the rank of Sergeant on 1 November 1862,[h] and a year later, on 1 November 1863, to the rank of First Sergeant of Company I.[k] Finally, John was commissioned in the rank of Second Lieutenant,[u] presumably a battlefield promotion.

We are indeed fortunate that six of John's wartime letters are extant (the full texts of the letters will be found at the end of this chapter). They, together with two letters from John's brother Hugh and several other family letters, were found sometime in the 1940s or early 1950s inside the wall of a house in Westfield that was being dismantled, and which had been the home of John and Hugh's sister, Sarah (Crossgrove) Taylor. The letters were given to the Westfield Chief of Police who, some years later, gave them to Edward Wellington Mateer whom he knew to be the grandson of Sarah's sister, Jane Crossgrove Mateer. The letters have been handed down to Edward's nephew and his wife, Robert (the writer's third cousin) and Karen Peterson of North Carolina, and are now in the possession of their son and daughter-in-law, David and Virginia Peterson of Rochester, New York.[t]

On 29 January 1862, John wrote to his sister Sarah from Camp Fenton in Washington, D.C.:

"I have been looking anxiously for several days for a letter from you but to night I came to the conclusion that I owed you a letter and thought perhaps I had better write to you and ask you for one before I get one If I do not get a letter from home about once in so often I begin to feel lonesome and watch the mail pretty close. you can scarcely imagine how much good a letter from home does us soldier boys . . . I am well and enjoying the best of health as I have ever since I have been in camp and as I tent with Martin Harmon and him and I agree pretty well we enjoy some pretty good old fashioned visits I find it to a nice plan to have a confidential friend away here in camp with

whom I can converse freely on any and all subjects . . . If you were to come into our camp you think we were as happy a family could be thought of the boys all try to make the best of it. . . of course we have to have some that are not so agreeable as we would wish they were . . . I rode down to the city with Dr Spencer last monday it was the first time have been out of camp since we came here although the city is not a very nice one it presents a grate many attraction to us soldier boys that never was in the the city before the Dr took a good deal of pains to show me all the public Buildings and notable objects we rode past the White House the residence of the president it is a verry large white building as white as snow . . . Samuel Taylor was over here to see me about 2 weeks ago and took dinner with me he looks well and feels well he likes soldiering pretty well"[b]

In a letter written on 20 March 1862 at Alexandria, Virginia, apparently to his sister Sarah, John said:

". . . almost all of the boys with whom I am acquainted are now either at this place or on the move for here there are 50000 troops to leave here within a few days for Richmond. one Battation of our Regt are detached to go in the Artillery and 2 Battalions of us go as infantry to guard the amunition train we now have charge 100 6 mule teams loaded with amunition and are now waiting for orders they are busy shipping troops now and we shall not go untill all the soldiers are gone . . things are so uncertain in the army that soldiers hardly know one minit what they will do the next on sunday I went about 4 miles up towards Fairfax where I saw Capt Drake and a good many of my old acquaintances . . there was one in the 44 Regt that I expected to see who I shall never see in this world and that is Samuel Taylor his Regt is now lying about 1 1/2 miles from us and I went up to see him and inquired for him and they told me that he died a week ago last sunday morning in the Hospital at Georgetown of Typhoid fever . . the hospital where he died was only a bout 2 1/2 miles from our old camp and if I had only known that he was there I should have went to see him . . I will now give you a description of Alexandra this is place of considerable notoriety being the city where Elsworth was shot and is full of secessionist if they only dare to express their sentiments and the city is now under marshal law there is to forts that command the city and the river and they could shell the whole city with perfect ease Fort Elsworth that lies nearest the city is considered to be a verry nice fort they have some rifled cannon that are 14 feet long that will carry a ball 5 miles this is the most beautifull spot that I ever saw one of the most splendid views that could be imagined but the soldiers are fast destroying the country which money cannot replace fences groves and shade trees all fare alike all have to fall under the soldiers ax our boys are cutting a beautifull grove of Oak chestnut and ceader willow etc right in the yard of a Reble Captain but are have respect for the property of all union men. . . we are now feastin on Oisters our men captured 2 Oisters Sloops loaded with oisters from the Rebles and brot them up to Alexandria and all soldiers are free to use them"[c]

John wrote to his brother Edward from Fortress Monroe, Virginia, on 9 April 1862, saying:

". . . I am well and have not yet known a sick day since I have been here. . we are now on the advance and expect to be at Richmond in a short time there one hundred thousand men left this place this week and to day they expect to attack Yorktown You asked how it was about the farms here in Va. and the fences etc etc. . . the farms are verry large some of the planters own from 1200 to 2000 acres with one large and sometimes a pretty nice house on them and 2 or 3 small negro houses out around the houses have mostly been evacuated and now are occupied by our soldiers for Hospitals and Barracks etc Some of the Planters have protection papers given them by the Government and the property of these have to be spared in the vicinity of the house any how, the soil is verry shallow and some of it is not worth tilling and there is scarcely a rail or a fense to be seen the land all lays open to a common and the most of it is used by the soldiers the surface of the country is verry uneaven and there is a good deal or has been of small scrubby timber but the soldiers have cut a good deal of it for to burn and a good to clear the way so that they can see farther that there may be nothing in the way. . . Since we came to A.[lexandria] we were ordered to keep 3 days rations cooked and on hand as we were liable to be ordered to move at any moment but it takes time to move 10000 with their equippage teams provisions etc . . . on monday morning early we were ready to march to the dock and went a board of the boats about 10 Oclock 1 steamer 2

scooners and a barge but it took all day to get our baggage wagons and horses etc aboard but just at sundown we pushed out into the rive[r] an anchored untill morning. the river is is verry hard of navigation . . there are very few pilots that can run it in the night on account of the shoals. Tuesday Aprill 1st we weighed anchor early this morning and started down to river the morning was beautifull one and we enjoyed the ride verry much about 10 Oclock this morning we passed Mount Vernon the home of Washington"[d]

John wrote to his sister, presumably Sarah, on 25 November 1862 from Chantilly, Virginia:

". . . I saw Hugh last sunday and had a good long visit with him he was well and learning soldiering verry well . . last week was rainy and unpleasant as Sigles whole division moved back to Centerville and Fairfax. . . our regt. had only just moved to the front. . . when ever Gen's. Sigle or Sthall want cavalry that they can depend upon they call on the 9th The army is a great place for petty stealing . . Last Tuesday night where we had encamped for the night - M. Harmon and I had layed down for the [night] using a rubber blanket a our saddle-blanketts for a bed and we had two woolen blanket & a rubber blanket to cover us bet we had not lay there more than half an hour when some scamp slipped one of our wool blankets from under the rubber and got away with it an also a haversack full of hard bread our rations for the next day . . our present camp is on the Leesburg turnpike about 6 miles from Fairfax Court House and Hugh is on the same road and only 2 miles from here towards the C.H. and yet it requires a pass from a Major Gen to to pass the pickets that lye between us. Sigles Army Corps is held as a reserve to the whole and I thin perhaps it will be kept near Washington to defend the capital and watch Stonewall Jackson who is reported to be watching an apportunity to get into the city but I think he will fail if he attempts it. The weather is rather cold for field duty but we cavalry men have the advantage of the Infantry for we can carry more blanketts than they can. . . We have not had much duty to do of late consequently ourselves and horses are getting pretty fat the grain for our horses is brought from Fairfax but we have to go from 3 to 5 miles into the country after hay and carry it in on the horses backs. we have not had any pay since the 1st of July and money is getting rather scarce. but we expect pay this week. . . May God protect and permit us again to meet on earth that we may soon again meet to enjoy the comforts of home is the prayer of your Brother John"[e]

John's regiment was engaged in the Battle of Gettysburg on the first day, 1 July 1863, and Hugh's on the first and second days. On 3 July 1863, the third and last day of the Battle of Gettysburg, John wrote hastily from Westminster, Maryland, to his brother, presumably Edward:

". . I am well and I heard from Hugh yesterday at 2 P.M. he was well and safe thanks to God for his mercies to us I wrote to Sarah from Gettysburg . . . I wrote on the evening of June 30 just had time to finish it when we were ordered out on pickett we remained out that night and the next morning about 9.A.M. we were relieved by the 2nd squadron of our regt, and we reported back to the regt they were in line of battle and we formed in our place the fight now raged high there was nothing on our side but our division of Dav, and one Battery of artillery and the rebs. had two Division of Infantry and artillery we were obliged to fall back before noon but not till after we had took a Brigade of the Rebs. Prisoners then the 1st Corps. came up and we regained our old position but there was constantly reinforcements coming on both sides and the Rebs drove us back through the town and parolled a lot of our wounded

"I cannot speak too highly of the people of Gettysburg they threw aside all fear and turned out to take care of our wounded carrying every thing that a soldier could with for killed and two wounded one of them slightly the two that was killed were in our squandron and one that was seriously wounded belonged to our Co. a 9 months man named Cane the rest of the boys are all safe and well. We left the Battlefield yesterday morning and are now 25 miles away but hear govt news from the front I suppose you hear the news by the papers and I have not time to write you a long letter now I do not know what we are here for but this is the terminus of the Western Railroad and we have had no rations or forage in two days and our horses are verry much jaded and poorly shod and may be we we will get our horses shod and rest and go back to the field of action again we have not had mail in a long time should like to receive some mail there are squads of rebs going past under guard 700 just passed and we may be able to compell the reble army here to surrender

here in pa this is a good grain country and the fields are waving with ripe grain I will write more particular when I have more time . . ."[f]

After engaging the Confederate forces on 1 August 1863 near Brandy Station and Culpeper, Virginia, the Brigade which included John's Regiment moved on to Kelly's Ford, Virginia. There John wrote to his sister, again presumably Sarah Crossgrove, on 7 August 1863:

"I just returned from Alexandria found the regt. just 'going out' on pickett . . . I suppose you have heard of the two late cav. fights we had last Saturday and Monday . . . our men had a pretty hot time of it though there were only four killed and about 30 wounded . . . we drove the rebs the first day nearly to Culpeper but they got reinforcements and we had to fall back . . . it is my opinion that we will not make any offensive movements (more than strong Cav. reconaissance to find out the position of the enemy) untill we get the conscripts down here . . . there are not more than 3 or 400 men in the largest regt. fit for duty . . . putting these new men into old regt. they will sooner be fit for the field than they would if formed in new regt. and will not be near as expensive . . . when I was in Washington it was so hot that we could not go around any . . . I had no horse and it was so hot to go on foot. It seemed like civilization to get to the city again. the Guerilias are thick between Alexandria and Centerville they captured a large waggon train on Saturday we expected to meet Mosely Bond [i.e., Mosby's Rangers] but did not but I was very unfortunate on the way I lost my menorandom book that I had just put 33 postage stamps in and I had your Photograph and Edd & caps [brother Carson's (Cass)?] pictures a lot of letters and some papers that were of considerable importance to me so I will have to mail this letter without a stamp . . . I often think of you all and would like to see you and have a good long visit with you but I am not willing to give up the ship yet and let the rebs have their own way I shall stand to my post and trust in God who will not suffer a sparrow to fall to the ground without his notice. . . my love to all and write all the news to your Brother John Crosgrove"[g]

This is the last letter from John that is known to exist. Five months later, on 31 January 1864, John made the fateful decision to re-enlist for another three years.[h] Tragically, by June he would be dead from battlefield wounds.

On 10 June 1864, the First Division, including John's Regiment, under the command of Major General Philip H. Sheridan, engaged the Confederate forces near Louisa, Louisa County, Virginia, and pushed the Rebels back into the woods. The next day, Saturday, 11th June 1864, dawned "chilly, the sweet-scented clover dripping with dew, and a bracing breeze coming from the dark mountain ridges," according to a Confederate soldier's account.[i] On that day, the 9th Cavalry Regiment, under the orders of General Sheridan, engaged the enemy at Trevillian Station, a railway depot about three miles from the previous day's battle and in the direction of Gordonsville. The Regimental Commander, Lieutenant Colonel William Sackett, was mortally wounded within minutes of charging the Confederate troops. The same Confederate soldier mentioned above wrote that "The Yankees displayed pluck and splendid courage that day in their attempt to drive us away, but were sadly in lack of a good cavalry leader."[i]

During three days of fighting at Trevillian Station from 10 to 12 June 1864, the 9th Cavalry Regiment's losses were "their largest of any engagement during the war: about 300 killed and captured in addition to the wounded . . . The suffering of the wounded was intense, the heat of the summer and dusty roads adding to their discomfort."[j]

It was during that engagement that John was struck down by an enemy bullet. The first Muster Roll following that event said:

"Vet. Vol. Wounded and left at Trevillian Sta Va. June 11, 1864. Pay due for use of private horse & equipments from Apr. 30, 64 to June 13, 1864. 3d instalment bounty due \$50."[k]

"Crossgrove, John Jr" is recorded in the Regimental Muster Out Register as follows:

"MOR [i.e., muster out register]: Died at Gordonsville, Va., date not stated. Cas[e] hist[ory]: Wounded in action at Trevillian Station, June 11. 64, and left in the hands of the enemy. No further record on Register as to death. Promoted to Sergt. Nov.1.62, date appointed 1st Sergt. not

stated."[h]

Elsewhere, the Muster Out Register states that John had died on an unknown date, in the rank of First Sergeant, "At Andersonville Va Also borne [known?] as Cosgrove." [h] Presumably, the infamous Confederate Prisoner Camp known as Andersonville in Georgia was confused by the recorder with Gordonsville, Virginia. The register describes John as follows: "Veteran: Bred Westfield; born Westfield; brown eyes, black hair, light complex.; 5 ft. 7-1/2 in high." [h]

Other entries in the register state: "MIR [i.e., muster in register] Age: 24, Enlisted When: 10 Sept 61, Where: Westfield, Period Years: 3, Mustered in: When: 1 Oct 61, Grade: Private, Comp'y: I, Reg't: 9th Cavy"; and MIR: Age: Vet, Enlisted: 31 Jan 64, Period Years: 3, When: 31 Jan 64". The only other entry on this record states: "MR [i.e., muster register] Apl 10/63 Present as Sergt." [h]

Another military record also describes John:

"John Crossgrove, Co. I, 9 Reg't N.Y. Cavalry.

"Age: 24 years; height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches. Complexion Dark. Eyes Brown; hair Black.

"Where born: Westfield NY.

"Occupation: Farmer

"Enlistment - When: Sept. 10, 1861; Where: Westfield NY; Bu Whom: C. Dickson; term 3 yrs.

"Remarks: Promoted to corpl in Co by Regtl order July 8, 62. Promoted Sergt in Co per Regtl order Nov 1, 62. Promoted to 1 Sergt per Regtl order. Mortally wounded in action at Trevillian Station Va June 11, 64 Died at Gordonsville Va June 64." [o]

Some years later another record of John was published. It read:[u]

"John Crossgrove , Jr

"Promoted to Full Lieutenant 2nd Class

"Enlisted as a Private on 10 September 1861 in Westfield, NY at the age of 24

"Enlisted in Company I, 9th Cavalry Regiment New York on 01 October 1861

"Promoted to Full Sergeant on 01 November 1862

"Died on 01 January 1864 in Gordonsville, VA

"was Wounded on 11 June 1864."

Obviously in error is the entry that John died in January 1864, almost six months before he was wounded; this can only be an error in transcription, perhaps reading "Jun" as "Jan". The comment that John was commissioned in the full officer's rank of 2nd Lieutenant does not appear in any of the other records. The promotion was probably a battlefield promotion, perhaps not long before his death, with the proper paper work not yet having been filed.

After he was wounded by enemy fire, John was captured by the enemy and placed in Gordonsville Receiving Hospital (the Exchange Hotel prior to the War). Built in 1860, the three-storey Hotel was Georgian in style with Italianate architectural elements that had become popular in the mid-nineteenth century. With the onset of war, the Army of the Confederacy converted the Hotel in March 1862 to a military hospital that treated the wounded and dying from nearby battlefields such as Cedar Mountain, Chancellorsville, Trevilian Station, Mine Run, Brandy Station, and Wilderness. In 1864, 23,000 casualties were treated at the Hospital, and in June alone, the month John died there, 6,000 soldiers were treated.[r]

Bereft of his loved ones and surrounded only by the enemy, John survived for merely a fortnight and died alone. He was only 28 years old. The muster-out roll at the end of the War, dated 17 July 1865 at Clouds Mills, Virginia, stated that "John Crossgrove, Jr" "Died in hospital at Gordonsville Va June 25/1864 of vulnus Sclopeticum. Capture not given Pris. War Records." [l] "Vulnus" means wound, and "sclopeticum" (or sclopette or escopette) is a sort of carbine firearm. Thus, John died of a gunshot wound.

The Memorandum from Prisoner of War Records states that John was "Admitted to Hospital at Gordonsville Receiving Hospl. Va. . . where he died June 25, 1864, of Vulnus Sclopeticum." [m]

John's great-grandnephew, Richard Peterson, reported that

"When Jim and I drove down to SC, we stopped at Gordonsville's Exchange Hotel Civil War Museum, which was the hospital [where John died]. . . they said there are some graves of unknown Federal soldiers in the town cemetery. We looked but couldn't find them. . . they have records there of the remains that were taken back north and John wasn't listed, so he could be one of the unknowns." [n]

In April 2001, Cousin Richard returned to the Exchange Hotel Civil War Museum in Gordonsville (the wartime Gordonsville Receiving Hospital) and reviewed the list of soldiers, both Union and Confederate, who had died there. Of the thirty-nine Union soldiers, thirteen had not been identified. John's name was not listed, indicating that he was one of the thirteen. The bodies were removed from Gordonsville shortly after the end of the War and the Museum personnel told Richard that they have no means of tracing them. All of the Union soldiers' bodies removed from Gordonsville Receiving Hospital were buried in the National Cemetery at Culpeper, Virginia. John's name, however, is not on the Culpeper list. Richard said that only 2,473 of the 15,242 soldiers buried at Culpeper have been identified.

Poignantly, John's brother Hugh wrote in a letter to their sister Sarah from his Army camp "Near Atlanta Geor" on 11 August 1864, a month and a half after John's death, that

"I was glad to hear a little more from John and hope that by the time you receive this that you will have a letter from him stating that he is doing well and hope that he will soon get a furlough and go home for I think that he would get along better there than he would in the hospital for I think that you would take better care of him." [q]

Sadly, Hugh would never again hear from or see his beloved brother.

An intelligent and courageous young man, our great-granduncle John had voluntarily made the supreme sacrifice for his country at so young and tender an age, and, unlike his brother, great-grandfather Hugh, was never to return home to his family. May he rest in peace and may light perpetual shine upon him.

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- a. Letter of Robert Crossgrove, Waupun, Wisconsin, to his brother Edward Crossgrove, 31 December 1862; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, October 1999.
 - b. Letter of John Crossgrove, Camp Fenton, Washington, D.C., to his sister Sarah Crossgrove, 29 January 1862; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, October 1999.
 - c. Letter of John Crossgrove from Alexandria, Virginia, 20 March 1862; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, October 1999.
 - d. Letter of John Crossgrove, Fortress Monroe, Virginia, to his brother Edward Crossgrove, 9 April 1862; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, October 1999.
 - e. Letter of John Crossgrove, Chantilly, Virginia, to his sister Sarah Crossgrove, 25 November 1862; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, October 1999.
 - f. Letter of John Crossgrove, Westminster, Maryland, to his brother (Edward?), 3 July 1863; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, October 1999.
 - g. Letter of John Crossgrove, Kelly's Ford, Virginia, to his sister Sarah Crossgrove, 7 August 1863; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, October 1999.
 - h. Muster Records of John Crossgrove, Jr, 9th New York Volunteer Cavalry Regiment; New York State Archives, Cultural Education Center, Room 11D40, Albany, N.Y.
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 - j. Gray Nelson Taylor, comp., SADDLE AND SABRE: CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF CORPORAL NELSON TAYLOR, 9TH NEW YORK STATE VOLUNTEER CAVALRY REGIMENT (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993) pp. x-xi.
 - k. Muster Rolls of the 9th New York Volunteer Cavalry Regiment, as cited in an e-mail message of Richard Peterson to Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, date unknown, as quoted in the

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m. Memorandum from Prisoner of War Records; as cited in an e-mail message of Richard Peterson to Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, date unknown, as quoted in the latter's e-mail message to J.E. Stockman, 29 October 1999.

n. E-mail message of Richard Peterson to Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, date unknown, as quoted in the latter's e-mail message to J.E. Stockman, 29 October 1999.

o. Company Descriptive Book; as cited in an e-mail message of Richard Peterson to Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, date unknown, as quoted in the latter's e-mail message to J.E. Stockman, 29 October 1999.

p. Letter of Richard Peterson to Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, as quoted in e-mail message of the latter to J.E. Stockman, 25 April 2001. The Exchange Hotel Civil War Museum (Gordonsville Receiving Hospital) can be accessed at Website: <http://www.hgiexchange.org/>, and is located at 400 South Main Street, Gordonsville, Virginia.

q. Letter of Hugh Crossgrove from Near Atlanta, Georgia, to his sister Sarah Crossgrove, 11 August 1864; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, October 1999.

r. Exchange Hotel Civil War Museum (Gordonsville Receiving Hospital) Website: <http://www.hgiexchange.org/>.

s. Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

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v. William C. Bradley, Jr, "George Bradley" in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST (August 2002) vol. 15, no. 3, pp. 41-47.

w. Letter of The Rev'd Anson Gleason to Sarah (Nesbitt) Crossgrove, 16 November 1861; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Ropchester, New York, and posted on her Web site at: <http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>.

52. v. HUGH NESBITT CROSGROVE, b. 7 September 1838, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 9 December 1922, Denver, Denver County, Colorado.
vi. EMMA CROSGROVE, b. 1839¹⁶¹; d. Unknown, infancy.

Notes for EMMA CROSGROVE:

Emma, baptised in 1839, is listed in the baptismal records of Westfield Presbyterian Church as the daughter of "John Crosgrove".[a] There was no other John Crossgrove, Crosgrove, or Cosgrove in Westfield in 1839 who was married, and Emma thus must have been a third daughter of John and Sarah Crossgrove. She died in infancy. Normally, in British naming tradition, the second daughter would be named after her father's mother. Was this child therefore named "Hannah 'Emma' Crossgrove"? "Emma" may have been a nickname, or perhaps an error in writing or transcribing the name.

a. Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

53. vii. SARAH ANN CROSGROVE, b. 31 December 1843, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 14 March 1925, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
54. viii. EDWARD NELSON CROSGROVE, b. 10 August 1845, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 2 June 1911, Henry, Graceland Township, Codington County, South Dakota.
55. ix. CARSON ROWAN "CASS" CROSGROVE, b. 27 June 1848, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New

York; d. 8 October 1907, Sidney, Delaware County, New York.

23. HUGH⁵ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH (*JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1808 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish¹⁶², and died Aft. 1887 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch¹⁶³. He married NANCY CROSKERY 20 September 1832 in Seaforde Presbyterian Church, Seaforde, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{164,165}, daughter of THOMAS CROSKERY and MARY REA. She was born 1818 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland¹⁶⁶, and died 4 June 1901¹⁶⁷.

Notes for HUGH CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:

Hugh was a carpenter.

Robert McKee Mateer, husband of Jane Crossgrove, wrote in his diary on 6 June 1887, during a trip to Ulster, that he went to see "Uncle Hugh Crossgrove[,] saw his wife but not him", but that on 15 June Robert's brother(?)

Joseph drove me to Ballynahinch[,] walked to Uncle Hughs . . . Uncle Hugh looks quite smart & is a great worker - he is 2 years younger than Father Crossgrove.[a]

Two sisters (Mrs McKee and Mrs McConnell) of Hugh's, and his brother John Cosgrove's, also lived in Ballynahinch.

A research report from Belfast identified one James Crossgrove, son of John Crossgrove, who may have been Hugh's grandson and son, respectively, which is suggested by the fact that James's marriage took place in Ballynahinch. The report reveals that James Crossgrove of Guinness, son of John Crossgrove, dec'd, married Sarah Murdock, of Guinness, spinster, daughter of John Murdock, on 1 December 1876 at Ballynahinch in the Ballynahinch Roman Catholic Church. The officiating priest was The Rev'd P. Quail, and the witnesses were Michael Gribbin and Anne Crossgrove. The report states that "Guinness may be an unofficial name for another townland in the Downpatrick area." (Actually, Guinness would seem to have been located in the Ballynahinch area, since that is where the marriage took place; in any event, it cannot be found on present maps.) The report further stated that:

The groom was a widowed labourer of the townland of Guinness. He was 'Full Age', meaning 21 years or over. His father was a John Crossgrove, a farmer. . . The marriage was by licence.[b]

The report considered that:

This is an interesting record for several reasons. Firstly, the fact that this couple were married in a Roman Catholic church may have a number of answers. The bride may have been Roman Catholic and married in her church. Alternatively, James Crossgrove may have converted to this faith. We do not know. We also noted that he was a widower. This may indicate that the man was older than his bride. The fact that his father was called John may be important. Perhaps he was the cousin of the John Crossgrove [1806-1890] . . .[b]

Because of the circumstances, it seems possible that John and his son James were a son and grandson of Hugh's. It does not, however, seem sufficiently clear to make an assumption to this effect.

a. Diary of Robert McKee Mateer, 1887; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, December 1999.

b. UHF: Crossgrove Research Report, 21 February 2000, # UHF4/99/361, pp. 1-3, commissioned by J.E. Stockman; Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Bldgs., 12 College Square East, Belfast, BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland; the report cites the Ballynahinch Roman Catholic Church Parish Register 5, page 2, entry 3.

Children of HUGH CROSKERY and NANCY CROSKERY are:

56. i. ROBERT⁶ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. about 1833; d. Unknown.
ii. ANNA CROSKERY, b. 10 February 1834¹⁶⁷; d. Unknown.
57. iii. ANN JANE CROSKERY, b. 22 January 1836; d. 27 April 1905, Magherasaul (or Clough?) Townland, County Down, [Northern] Ireland.
iv. MARGARET CROSKERY, b. March 1841, (probably) in Ballynahinch, Magheradrool Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{168,169}; d. 20 January 1867, (probably) in Ballynahinch, Magheradrool Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland¹⁷⁰.

Notes for MARGARET CROSKERY:

A gravestone in the graveyard of St John's Church (Church of Ireland), Seaforde, County Down, bears the inscription

COSKERY [Copied by R.W.H. Blackwood, but now removed]. Erected by Robert Coskery of Seaforde to the memory of his father and mother John and Hannah Coskery of Tevendara [sic] A.D. 1852. Also Margaret daughter of Hugh's died 20 Jan. 1867 aged 24 years.[a]

a. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, CO. DOWN, VOL. 9: BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 19__); Seaforde Graveyard Ordnance Survey 37, Grid Ref. 407422; p. 78.

58. v. JOHN CROSKERY, OF SEAFORDE, b. 17 May 1844, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, baptised 4 July 1844; d. 7 May 1924, Seaforde.
vi. HUGH CROSKERY, b. February 1847¹⁷¹; d. Unknown.
59. vii. THOMAS CROSKERY, OF BALLYKINLER, b. 10 October 1849; d. 4 December 1923.
viii. SARAH MATILDA CROSKERY, b. 14 September 1852¹⁷¹; d. Unknown; m. WILLIAM WHISKER, BALLYGALLY^{171,172}, 8 January 1875, Spa Presbyterian Church, The Spa, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland¹⁷³; d. Unknown.
ix. ELIZA BELLA CROSKERY, b. 6 May 1855¹⁷³; d. Unknown; m. JOHN TWEEDIE, OF BALLYNAHINCH¹⁷³, 5 November 1875, Spa Presbyterian Church, The Spa, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland¹⁷³; d. Unknown.

24. REBECCA⁵ CROSKERY (*JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1813 in (Downpatrick, County Down?), [Northern] Ireland^{174,175}, and died 4 May 1853 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York¹⁷⁶. She married JAMES CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD about 1832 in (Downpatrick, County Down?), [Northern] Ireland, son of ROBERT CROSKERY and MARY

[.....]. He was born 1811 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish¹⁷⁷, and died July 1891 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{178,179}.

Notes for REBECCA CROSKERY:

[Rebecca and James were first cousins.]

Before coming to New York sometime between 1838 and 1841, Rebecca Crosgrave and James Crosgrave/Croskery of northern Ireland are presumed to have lived in County Down, northern Ireland.

Notes for JAMES CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD:

[James and Rebecca were first cousins.]

[NOTE: Initially, the writer conjectured that James was a son of John Croskery / Crosgrave (b. c.1775) and Hannah, while Peter Coskery of County Down, Northern Ireland, has James as a son of John's brother, Robert Coskery (b. 1780).

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[The writer's first cousin four times removed.]

The 1840, 1850, 1860, and 1880 Federal Censuses,[a] and the 1845 New York State Census[b] all find James living in Westfield two doors from Rebecca's brother, John Crosgrave (1806-1890.

A gravestone in the Ballynahinch First Presbyterian Graveyard in County Down bears the following inscription:[b]

- "CROSKERY [At head of a low stone enclosure]. Burial place of Johnston Croskery, Ballinahinch, A.D. 1838."

The writer believes that this Johnston, who died in 1838, may have been an earlier son who died in childhood; that a subsequent son, born in 1848, was named Johnston in honour of his deceased sibling; that it may have been due in part to the child's death that the family moved the next year, 1839, to the United States and settled in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, as neighbours of Rebecca's brother John.

The 1850 Federal Census discloses that James and Rebecca's first four children were born in (Northern) Ireland through the year 1838, and that the remaining four, beginning in 1841, were born in New York.[c] The family emigrated to America in 1839, in time for the 1st June enumeration date of the 1840 Census.[d] The 1845 New York State Census recorded that the family members were still British subjects, and thus James had not yet become a naturalized American citizen.[e]

Rebecca died in 1853, and at the 1860 Census[f] the household in Westfield consisted of James, his second wife Mary, Ann, Thomas, and Johnston:

- James Crosgrave, 48, Ma, Wh, Farmer, RE value 1600, Pers Prop 800, b. Ireland
- Mary Crosgrave, 30, Fe, Housekeeper, b. Ireland
- Ann J. Crosgrave, 17, Fe, Wh, Tailoress, b. N. York
- Thomas Crossgrove [sic], 16, Ma, Wh, Farmwork, b. N. York
- Johnson Crossgrove [sic], 11, Ma, b. N. York

James's second wife was Mary Tweedy, born in (northern?) Ireland, and the daughter of Samuel Tweedy. It is the writer's belief she was the "Mary Crosgrove" living in James's household at the 1860 Census, who by that time may not have been married to him. In any event, a child, Minnie, was born to James and Mary in 1860. The various records conflict as to Mary's date of birth, her death certificate showing 1808, the 1880 Census giving 1816, and the year 1824 inscribed on her tombstone. The year 1816 is probably more correct. Mary had lived in Westfield since 1855.

At the 1880 Census,[g] the couple were living alone, except for a housekeeper.

- James CROSGROVE Self Mar. Male White 64 [1816] b. IRE Farmer Fa: b. IRE Mo: b. IRE
- Mary CROSGROVE Wife M Female W 64 [1816] b. IRE Fa: b. IRE Mo: b. IRE
- Mary CORRIGAN Other Sngl Female W 65 [1815] b. IRE House Keeper Fa: b. IRE Mo: b. IRE

Sadly, Mary Crosgrove is listed as being insane in the Census return. She died in 1885. Upon his death, James was buried in Lot B-2, Westfield Cemetery in Westfield, next to Rebecca and Mary.[h]

The 1845 State Census[e] shows James to be a farmer occupying thirty-three acres of improved land. In 1850 his real estate was valued at \$1,000, while in 1860 the values were \$1,600 for real estate and \$800 for personal property. Property values were not given in the 1880 Census schedule.

The 1891 diary of Robert McKee Mateer, husband of James's niece, Jane Crossgrove, contains the following entry on Saturday, 1 August:

"James Crosgrove was buried this forenoon - I was not there - Jane rode with Jim Taylor." [i]

Following James's death in 1891, his obituary appeared in the "Westfield Republican":

"Obituary.

"JAMES CROSGROVE.

"James Crosgrove was born in County Down, Ireland, in 1811, and came to this country in 1839 and settled in Westfield where he passed the remainder of his life. By occupation he was a farmer, was well known and highly respected. He was the father of seven children, two of whom, Nancy and Ann Jane are dead. Those living are Hannah, now Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Edensburg, Washington; Robert, of Wynona, Minn.; James, Pittsburg, Pa.; Thomas, of Kent, Nebraska, and John, of Dunkirk, N. Y.

"The funeral was held Saturday, from the family residence and the interment was in Westfield cemetery." [j]

a. Birth Certificate of Johnston Crosgrove, Public Register of Births, Town of Westfield, New York.

b. R.S.J. Clarke, comp., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, Vol. 9: County Down, Baronies of Lecale and Kinelarty (Belfast: Ulster-Scot Historical Foundation, 1972) p. 12.

- c. 1850 U.S. Census, National Archives Pub. No. M432, roll 485, p. 135.
- d. 1840 U.S. Census, National Archives Pub. No. M704, roll 271, p. 154.
- e. The 1845 New York Census data for Westfield were taken from the Chautauqua Co. [N.Y.] Genealogical Society's THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 20, no. 4 (Fall), Nov. 1997, pp. 73-80.
- f. 1860 U.S. Census, National Archives Pub. No. M653, roll 732, p. 155.
- g. 1880 U.S. Census, National Archives Pub. No. T9, roll 816, p. 2, line 30 (p. 137B); FHL # 1254816.
- h. Charles D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NEW YORK CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY AND TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fl.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995) p. 236. Also, letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 1 May 1995.
- i. 1891 Diary of Robert McKee Mateer; transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York.
- j. "Obituary of James Crosgrove" in WESTFIELD REPUBLICAN, Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (5 August 1891) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, who said that James's death was also mentioned in the next issue of the newspaper, but she did not transcribe it.

Children of REBECCA CROSKERY and JAMES CROSKERY are:

- i. HANNAH⁶ CROSGROVE, b. 1833, County Down, Northern Ireland¹⁸⁰; d. Aft. 1891; m. ROBERT TAYLOR; b. about 1828; d. Unknown.

Notes for HANNAH CROSGROVE:

Hannah's father's obituary stated that she was living in Ellensburg, Kittitas County, Washington, at the time of his death in 1891.

- ii. JOHNSTON CROSGROVE, b. about 1835; d. 1838.

Notes for JOHNSTON CROSGROVE:

[CAUTION: It is conjecture that Johnston was a child of James Croskery / Crosgrove (1811-1891), (see the narrative for James). It remains possible, however, that this Johnston was the son of a brother of James's, either Hugh or William, whose wives' surnames are not known and, thus, could have been "Johnston".]

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A gravestone in the Ballynahinch First Presbyterian Graveyard in County Down bears the following inscription:[a]

· "CROSKERY [At head of a low stone enclosure]. Burial place of Johnston Croskery, Ballinahinch, A.D. 1838."

The writer assumes this person was James and Rebecca Crosgrove's son, Johnston Crosgrove, born about 1835, died in 1838.

a. R.S.J. Clarke, comp., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, Vol. 9: County Down, Baronies of Lecale and Kinelarty (Belfast: Ulster-Scot Historical Foundation, 1972) p. 12.

- 60. iii. ROBERT CROSGROVE, b. 1836, County Down, Northern Ireland; d. Aft. 1891, Winona, Winona County, Minnesota.
- iv. NANCY CROSGROVE, b. 1838, County Down, Northern Ireland¹⁸⁰; d. Bef. 1891.
- 61. v. JAMES CROSGROVE, b. 1841, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 1 November 1903, East End, Pittsburg, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

- vi. ANNE JANE CROSGROVE, b. 1843, Chautauqua County, New York, presumably in Westfield¹⁸⁰; d. Bef. 1891.
- 62. vii. THOMAS CARSON CROSGROVE, b. 10 November 1844, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 24 September 1916, Wrightstown, Otter Tail County, Minnesota.
- 63. viii. JOHNSTON CROSGROVE, b. 15 February 1848, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 9 February 1916, Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York.

25. [.....]⁵ CROSKERY (*JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born about 1816 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably Ballynahinch where she lived in 1887¹⁸¹, and died Aft. 1887 in [Northern] Ireland, probably in Ballynahinch, County Down. She married [----?----] MCKEE. He was born about 1808, and died Unknown.

Notes for [.....] CROSKERY:

While visiting Ulster in 1887, Robert McKee Mateer, the husband of Jane Crossgrove (1829-1919), wrote in his diary that on 8 June he went to "Ballynahinch - called on Mrs McKee, Mrs McConnell sisters to John Crossgrove." [a]

Earlier, the 1869 diary of Robert McKee Mateer contains entries relating to one James McKee:[b]

July:

---"Friday 16 : Jim Kee arrived here from Cali[fornia] last evening - he came by R. R. in 6 days . . .

---"Saturday 17 : . . saw James Kee this evening for the first - he looks hearty & well

---"Monday 19 : James McKee took tea with us this evening . . .

---"Saturday 24 : Jim McKee started for Ireland to day - I saw him last night - he did not come to see me to day

November:

---"Sunday 7 : Jim Kee arrived from Ireland

---"Tuesday 9 : . . saw Jim Kee to day

---"Monday 15 : Jim Kee left for Pittsburgh - to Cali[fornia]" [b]

In April 1928, one "Maggie McKee" wrote to Joseph Melancthon Mateer, son of Robert McKee and Jane (Crossgrove) Mateer. Maggie (i.e., Margaret) lived in Ballynahinch, and thus was presumably the daughter of the Mrs [----?----] (Crossgrove) McKee of present concern. The letter reads:[c]

"Belfast Road
"Ballynahinch
"April 20th, [19]-28

"Dear Cousin,

"I am ashamed at not answering your kind letter before this time Uncle Robert or your father used to say that procrastination was the thief of time. I remember him being over a short time after I was married. I see from your letter you have plenty of snow in winter too. We have had a very wet winter not so much snow as we used to have formerly, now. the people as [are] very busy putting in their Seeds, such as Oats, potatoes etc it is late for them

owing to such wet weather Spring is bitterly cold. Frosts all the time or rain, not the nice Spring as was in former days. However we are hoping for a nice Summer. I had a letter from your Son Ed so will answer just now. I was trying to find out what I could but there are no Friends or neighbours can enlighten me very much. Miss Hunter has not come over yet so I dont know when either one or the other will come or go as Annie & her Husband have not got a start made yet.

"It was Joseph the[y] called your Grandfather & I think it was Margaret was your Grandmothers name. I just merely remembered her. I was just 3 years old when she died. they were both buried in Loghaghry Churchyard just at the foot of the lane of your Fathers old Home & where I lived before I was married. Your Grandfather was 93 years of age when he died & I cant remember your Grandmothers age but I may find out yet. Yes, I think there was 8 of a Family. there was John, Jas, Joe, Robt, your Father & there was Nancy, Eliza, Jennie & Mary Ann, but I dont remember any of them only your Father when he came over on a visit I think it was Jennie was Miss Hunters Grandmothers name but she could let you know more sure & her Family was Eliza Jane who married a Mr Hunter Mary Ann who married a Mr Irvine & Margaret [ditto] Mr Douglas. there were 2 or 3 brothers Miss Hunter said there was one she called Thomas, & I dont know the others names

"It was an Uncle of Mrs[?Mr] Campbells that died recently in California. He was the last Brother living of my Husbonds. there were 4 of them went to California. my Husband, & the youngest one was a Doctor in Dromore, where the Revd John McKee was a minister of one of the Churches there. He was a Cousin of your Fathers.

"there were 6 boys and one Girl who married a Mr. Bennett. they all passed off[f] very quickly.

"Robt my eldest did fall in pretty lucky. His Uncle asked him if he would look after him and he did so to the best of his ability for several years he had no other relatives near.

"I hope this will find you continuing in good health & I'm sure it will require you to [be?] careful. I also hope Mrs. Mateer is quite well & the Boys. I had a turn of the Flu at Christmas it did not last too long but it leaves on[e] weak for some time.

"I will now start a letter to Edward

"will finish this letter with love to all

"Maggie McKee"

Attached to the letter were the following lists:

"Names & Dates of Maggie's Family [presumably Maggie McKee's daughter, Margaret]

"Norman	Moorhead	Born	August 3rd	1921
"Ian McKee	"	"	August 31st	" 23
"Margaret Roberta	"	"	April 23rd	" 26

"Name of Willies Baby [presumably Maggie McKee's son William]

"Maurice Edgar McKee Born 24th October 1924

"Nellie or Willie are short or pet names. As soon as I can gather up any more of my Aunts & Uncles Dates I will let you know.

"Hoping you can follow up what I have got.

"Your loving Friend
"Maggie McKee"

Then followed lists of Maggie McKee's children, and those of Maggie's daughter, Mary:

"Names & Dates of my Family

"Robt McKee	Born	November 9th	1887
* "Samuel John McKee	"	March 14th	" 89
"Mary	"	April 6th	" 90
"Annie Elizabeth	"	January 6th	" 92
* "Ellen Rebecca	"	May 24th	" 93
* "Samuel John	"	July 25th	" 94
"James Mateer	"	August 28th	" 96
"Margaret	"	August 3rd	" 99
"William	"	January 16th	1902

"Names of Marys Family

"Sara	Lawther	Born	April 27th	1911
"Margaret	"	"	May 10th	" 12
"James McKee	"	"	June 5th	" 13
* "Mary	"	"	June 18th	" 14
* "William	"	"	July 10th	" 15
"John Ringland	"	"	March 28th	" 20
"Robert	"	"	August 14th	" 21
"Jane Elizabeth	"	"	December 23rd	" 22
"Samuel McKee	"	"	February 19th	" 24
"Doreen Maud	"	"	July 24th	" 25
"Frederick Stevenson	"	"	September 4th	" 27

"Those marked [*] are the ones that died"

A second letter from Maggie McKee is extant, and was written to Joseph Melancthon Mateer's son, Edward Wellington Mateer:[c]

"Belfast Road
"Ballynahinch
"July 10, 1928

"Dear Edward

"I am a long time in answering you. I am very glad you sent me back the Chart for correction. I have went round & got the names more correctly. I thought I could commit them from memory, but I made some mistakes. I have got a good many of the Dates. I am trying to get Grandfather's & Grandmother's Dates.

"My Daughter & her Husband that is 'Campbell,' left here for a visit to California they will call with a Sister of his, on their way Samuel J. Bell is coming over for a visit in December.

"I hope your Father & mother & all are quite well. Now I will start & give you the names

more correctly & what Dates I have gathered up, on another page. please let me know if you can gather these names up & dates up. I have sent & over to California for the Dates of Bobs 2 Boys but hasn't got them yet.

"Names of Eliza Jane or Lizzie Bells Family

"Samuel John	Bell	Born	December 16th	1900
"William Andrew	"	"	May 8th	1902
"Elizabeth Evelyn	"	"	January 25th	1904
"Annie	"	"	May 20th	" 06
"Maggie Eileen	"	"	July 3rd	" 09
"Mary Isobel	"	"	April 20th	" 11
"Robert	"	"	November 15th	" 12
"Frederick Percival	"	"	December 24th	" 14"

A gravestone in the Magheradrool Parish Graveyard bears the following inscriptions:

"McKee. Erected in memory of Alexander McKee, late of Ballynahinch who departed this life 13 Apr 1857 aged 53 years. Also his wife Esther McKee who departed this life 5 Dec 1857 aged 57 years."[d]

It is likely that this Alexander McKee (1804-1857) was a brother-in-law of Mrs McKee, the sister of John Crossgrove (1806-1890).

As for the Christian name of this Mrs McKee, it would appear likely that it was "Rebecca", for one researcher states that the children of John and Hannah were "1 Rebecca Coskery, 2 Hugh Coskery, 3 Robert Coskery".[e] And, of course, John Coskery/Crosgrove (1806-1890) and [Sarah?] Coskery McConnell (1818-aft.1887).

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- Diary of Robert McKee Mateer, 1887; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, December 1999.
 - Diary of Robert McKee Mateer, 1869; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, December 1999.
 - Letter of Maggie McKee, Belfast Rd., Ballynahinch, Northern Ireland, to Joseph Melancthon Mateer, 20 April 1928; transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, and sent to J.E. Stockman via e-mail, 4 August 2003.
 - R.S.J. Clarke, ed., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, COUNTY DOWN, Vol. 9: BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY, (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 1972) Magheradrool Church of Ireland Graveyard; p. 61.
 - Query on Ancestry Message Boards of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), 19 March 2005.

Child of [.....] CROSKERY and [---?---] MCKEE is:

- MARGARET⁶ MCKEE, b. about 1833; d. Unknown.

26. [SARAH?]⁵ CROSKERY (TWIN) (*JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³

*CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born 1820 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch where she lived in 1887 and 1922^{182,183,184}, and died Aft. 1887 in [Northern] Ireland, probably in Ballynahinch, County Down. She married [---?---] MCCONNELL. He was born about 1812, and died Unknown.

Notes for [SARAH?] CROSKERY (TWIN):

While visiting County Down in Ulster in 1887, Robert McKee Mateer, husband of Jane Crosgrove (the daughter of John Crosgrove / Coskery [1806-1890] and Sarah Nesbitt) wrote in his diary on 8 June that he went to

"Ballynahinch - called on Mrs McKee, Mrs McConnell sisters to John Crosgrove",[a] and that a month later, on 6 July 1887, he ". . bid good bye to Aunt Mrs McConnell & 3 girls".[a]

Later, another family member also visited Ulster. After ending a world tour with a visit to the United Kingdom in 1924, Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, the son of Robert Crosgrove / Coskery (1820-1854) and Grace Shaw, published a booklet describing his tour and his visits with relatives in London, Scotland, and Ulster. Speaking of County Down, he wrote:

". . . I spent a memorable day with Rev. Alex Coskery and his daughter Margaret driving through the hills of heather as well as their hospitality of their pleasant home. Then on to William Graham and his aunt, Miss Diana Coskery, of Osborne Park Belfast . . . For my pleasure Miss Coskery had a guest at the time, Miss Sara McConnell of Ballynahinch who is the daughter of my father's twin sister.

"The next day Miss McConnell and I went by stage to her home in Ballynahinch, as we neared that place we came to Redburn, the home of a daughter of my mothers oldest brother Mrs. Emma Shaw McCormick . . . Miss McConnell and Mrs. McCormick . . . spent

the entire day showing me the home where my mother was born and the home where my father was born, the church where they were married and the house where they lived in at Seaforde after marriage until they left for America in the spring of 1852 . . .

"At Seaforde I went to the cemetery and saw the graves of my grandfather and grandmother on my fathers side marked by a little stones erected by my father just before he came to America."[b]

The passages quoted above of Robert Mateer and Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove establish that Mrs McConnell was the sister of both John Crosgrove/Coskery (1806-1890) and Robert Coskery/Cosgrove (1820-1854). This, in turn, establishes irrefutably that John and Robert were brothers.

In a McConnell family burial place in the Church of Ireland Parish Graveyard in Magheradrool Civil Parish in County Down, the following gravestone inscriptions have been recorded:

"McConnell (In low-railed enclosure). The family burial place of W. Waddell, Ballynahinch.

Erected by Sarah McConnell of Ballynahinch in memory of her beloved mother Sarah McConnell who departed this life 15 Oct 1886 aged 68 years [b. 1818]. Also her father William McConnell who departed this life 7 Jun 1858 aged 48 years [b. 1810], and whose remains lie in Magheradrool. Also the above Sarah McConnell who departed this life 26 Jan 1890 aged 40 years [b. 1850]. Also Mary Waddell, daughter of the above, died in infancy 7 Oct 1880."[c]

Does the inscription refer to the Miss Sarah McConnell whom Robert and Carson visited, and her mother? The problem is that the inscription states the daughter, Sarah McConnell, died in 1890, and unless there is an error in transcription, this could not have been the Miss Sarah McConnell whom Carson visited in 1924. We are left, then, with the supposition that the Sarah McConnell, whose daughter Sarah erected the gravestone, was a sister-in-law of the Mrs McConnell whom Robert Mateer visited in 1887. But if this is the case, why is there not a record of the burial of the Miss Sarah McConnell, whom Robert and Carson visited, and of her parents? There is no indication that they left County Down. Was there simply an error in inscribing the gravestone? Was the year "1890" given for Sarah's death instead the year that she erected the gravestone honouring her parents? The mystery is perplexing.

a. Diary of Robert McKee Mateer, 1887; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, December 1999.

b. Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, "TO THE FOLKS I LIKE," THIS LITTLE PAMPHLET IS WRITTEN (Le Sueur, copy courtesy of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca) to J.E. Stockman, 2 May 2005; 65 pp.

c. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, COUNTY DOWN, Vol. 9: BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY, (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 1972) Magheradrool Church of Ireland Graveyard; p. 64.

Children of [SARAH?] CROSKERY and [---?---] MCCONNELL are:

- i. [DAU.]⁶ MCCONNELL, b. about 1840; d. Unknown.
- ii. SARAH MCCONNELL, b. about 1842, or lived in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland¹⁸⁵; d. Aft. 1924¹⁸⁶.

Notes for SARAH MCCONNELL:

Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, in his booklet about his visit to County Down in 1924, wrote:

"And the best of all came last. In Ireland, England and Scotland are the homes of many cousins of mine, charming generous hospitable people, who seemed to vie with each other to make my stay the most enjoyable. . . Alex Coskery, Jr., whose home is in London, I met first, as I arrived there by air from Paris. He, together with his wife and little daughter Joy . . . and in Scotland I spent a memorable day with Rev. Alex Coskery and his daughter Margaret . . . Then to William Graham and his aunt, Miss Diana Coskery, of Osborn Park[,] Belfast . . . For my pleasure Miss Coskery had a guest at the time, Miss Sara[h] McConnell of Ballynahinch, who is a daughter of my father[']s twin sister."

[---C.N. Cosgrove, TO THE FOLKS I LIKE, THIS LITTLE PAMPHLET IS WRITTEN (LeSueur, Minn.: The LeSueur Herald, 1924) p. 64.]

- iii. [DAU.] MCCONNELL, b. about 1844; d. Unknown.

27. THE HON. SENATOR ROBERT CROSKERY /⁵ CROSGROVE OF SEAFORDE (TWIN) (*JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born 1820 in Ballynahinch, Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{187,188,189}, and died 29 April 1854 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{190,191,192}. He married GRACE SHAW 19 April 1850 in First Presbyterian Church, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{193,194,195}, daughter of JAMES SHAW and MARGARET ROBINSON. She was born 12 April 1828 in Belfast, County Belfast, [Northern] Ireland^{196,197}, and died 26 February 1907 in Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota^{198,199}.

Notes for THE HON. SENATOR ROBERT CROSKERY / CROSGROVE OF SEAFORDE (TWIN):

[The second great-granduncle of the writer and of cousin Brent Coskery, Ontario, Canada.]

Robert, a twin to his sister (Sarah?), was born in 1820 in County Down, northern Ireland, in the first year of the reign of King GEORGE IV. According to his son, Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, the house where Robert was born was in Ballynahinch, Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Parish, Barony of Kinelarty (see Carson's remarks below).

On 19 April 1850 "Robert Croskery" married Grace Shaw at the "Ballynahinch First Presbyterian Church in the town of Ballynahinch, Magheradrool Civil Parish, County Down". The marriage record states that Robert resided in the village of Seaforde, that he was a previously unmarried bachelor, a merchant, a Presbyterian, and the son of "John Croskery, Farmer". The record further reveals that Grace, the daughter of "James Shaw, Farmer", was a resident of Creevytenant Townland, County Down. The marriage was solemnized by licence by the "Reverend John Shaw", minister of the Ballynahinch First Presbyterian Church, who presumably was related to Grace. Witnesses to the marriage were "James Cochrane" for Robert and "Esther Lowry" for Grace.[1]

Following their marriage, Robert and his wife, Grace Shaw, made their home in Seaforde, a village seven miles south of Ballynahinch in Naghan Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, Barony of Kinelarty, County Down.[h]

In a printed account of his world travels in 1924, Robert's son, Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, includes a photograph he took of the walled entrance to an impressive estate and gave the photo the caption, "Entrance to a fine estate opposite my parent's [sic] home in Seaford, [sic] Ireland".[h] The estate pictured was in fact Seaforde House, the home of Colonel M. Forde, located at the northern end of the principal street through the village of Seaforde. One description of Seaforde states:

"LOUGHIN-ISLAND, a parish, in the barony of KINELEARTY, county of DOWN, and province of ULSTER, on the road from Newry to Downpatrick; containing, with the post-town of Clough and the villages of Seaforde and Anadorn (which see), 6574 inhabitants. . . The principal seats [in the parish] are Seaforde House, the splendid mansion and demesne of Col. M. Forde, noticed in the article on Seaforde; Ardilea, of the Rev. W. Annesley, a handsome residence near Clough; and Draper Hill, of J. Cromie, Esq., about halfway between Ballynahinch and Castlewilliam." [j]

Further confirmation that the estate whose entrance was shown in Carson's photograph is

Seaforde House is provided by the following:

"SEAFORDE, a village, in the parish of LOUGHIN-ISLAND . . . This village, which was anciently called Neaghen, is small but very handsomely built, consisting of one principal street, from the centre of which a smaller street branches off at right angles. At its northern extremity is a very handsome gateway of freestone, consisting of a centre and two side openings; and near it is a chaste Grecian lodge of freestone, forming an entrance into the extensive demesne of Seaforde, the handsome seat of Col. M. Forde; the mansion, which is situated in the centre of the parish, was destroyed by fire in 1816, and rebuilt in 1819 in a style of sumptuous elegance; the demesne, which is finely undulated, comprises 1060 acres, richly planted and embellished with a large and picturesque lake. The manor of Seaforde extends over the whole of the parish, with the exception only of the townland of Clough; and a court is held every three weeks before the seneschal, in which debts to the amount of £2 are recoverable: petty sessions are also held on alternate Tuesdays, and fairs on March 7th, June 9th, Sept 4th, and Dec. 6th. The parish church [St John's], a handsome edifice, is situated in the village; and there is a place of worship for Presbyterians in connection with the Seceding Synod, of the second class. There are also six handsome alms-houses, erected in 1828 by Col. Forde, who endowed them with £60 per ann. for six aged widows; and some schools, the particulars of which are stated in the article on Loughin-Island, which see."[k]

On 17 June 1852, Robert and Grace and their firstborn son John Robert, emigrated to America, their voyage taking one and a half months (actually, 47 days) to sail across the Atlantic Ocean. Before leaving northern Ireland, Robert had a gravestone placed on the graves of his parents, John and Hannah (Carson?) Coskery, in the Church of Ireland cemetery (St John's Parish) in the village of Seaforde (the local Presbyterian church had no cemetery).

The foundation stone of the Spa Presbyterian Church in Ballynahinch Spa, where Robert and Grace were married, was laid on 27 July 1871 by The Reverend David Edgar, and was dedicated on 16 July 1872 by The Right Reverend William Johnston, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. In the 1890s, the grounds, theretofore enclosed by trees, were enclosed by a low wall surmounted with a wrought iron fence. The church is located at the crossroads in the village of Spa. For two hundred years before the church was built, Ballynahinch Spa had been valued by the locals for its healing waters.[i]

In the United States, Robert and Grace followed Robert's brother John to Westfield, New York.[a] One source gives the following information about Robert and Grace:

"Robert and Grace Cosgrove came to Westfield, New York, from Ireland in 1850 [sic] escaping from the Irish potato famine. One son, John, had been born in Ireland. Carson, their next child, was born on November 22, 1853. When his father died, Carson became responsible for the support of younger brothers and sisters [sic]."[b]

The identification of Robert as the brother of the writer's great-great-grandfather, John Crossgrove (1806-1890), rests upon two pieces of evidence. The first is the diary of Robert Mateer, John's son-in-law, who visited northern Ireland in 1887 and wrote on 8 June that he

went to "Ballynahinch - called on Mrs McKee, Mrs McConnell sisters to John Crosgrove." [g] This establishes Mrs McKee and Mrs McConnell as sisters of John Crosgrove (1806-1890). The second item of evidence is from an account of his world travels in 1924 by Robert's son, Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, in which he identifies Mrs McConnell as the twin sister of his father, this Robert Crossgrove. Mrs McKee, Mrs McConnell, John, and Robert, therefore, were siblings. In a travelogue of his visit to the United Kingdom, Carson wrote:

"In Ireland, England and Scotland are the homes of many cousins of mine, charming generous hospitable people, who seemed to vie with each other to make my stay the most enjoyable. My great regret is I may not see them often, Alex Coskery, Jr., whose home is in London, I met first, as I arrived there by air from Paris. He, together with his wife and little daughter Joy (I soon realized how rightly she was named.) She is a quaint charming child of I guessed six years. She said 'not quite, five and three quarters. I will be six on the 7th of next July.' They devoted the time of my few days stay with them, so I was able to see and enjoy the sights of London much more than would have been possible otherwise, and in Scotland I spent a memorable day with Rev. Alex Coskery and his daughter Margaret driving through the hills of heather as well as their hospitality of their pleasant home. Then on to William Graham and his aunt, Miss Diana Coskery, of Osborne Park Belfast . . . For my pleasure Miss Coskery had a guest at the time, Miss Sara McConnell of Ballynahinch who is the daughter of my father's twin sister.

"The next day Miss McConnell and I went by stage to her home in Ballynahinch, as we neared that place we came to Redburn, the home of a daughter of my mother's oldest brother Mrs. Emma Shaw McCormick . . . Miss [Sarah] McConnell and Mrs. McCormick, one a niece of my father [McConnell] and the other a niece of my mother [McCormick], spent the entire day showing me the home where my mother was born also the home where my father was born, the church where they were married and the house they lived in at Seaford after marriage until they left for America in the spring of 1852, bringing my brother John, then about a year old, with them, coming of course in a sailing vessel and on the water 47 days (I took 5 days to return [to the United Kingdom]). At Seaford I went to the cemetery and saw the graves of my grandfather and grandmother [John and Hannah Coskery] on father's side marked by a little stone erected by my father just before he came to America." [h]

Thus, Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove's father, Robert, was the twin brother of Mrs McConnell, and both were the siblings of John Crosgrove (1806-1890).

The 1835 New York State Census schedule recorded the household of Robert's brother, John Crosgrove (1807-1890), as follows: "3 males, 2 females, 1 male eligible for militia, 1 male eligible to vote, 1 male alien, 1 female married under 45, 1 female unmar. under 16, 1 female death this past year." [c] It is unknown who the male alien was. Could it have been Robert? If so, he would have to have returned to Ulster for his marriage and the conception in 1850 of his son John Robert, who was born in Ireland in 1851. [d]

The records of the Westfield, New York, First Presbyterian Church include the following names with the dates they became members:

"Coskery, Grace, 1853; Coskery, Mary, 1853; and Coskery, Robert, 1853". [e]

The "Coskery" or "Croskery" spellings of the surname seem to have been the more common spellings used by the family in northern Ireland. The writer believes that the "Mary Coskery" listed in 1853 may have been a sister of Robert's, or possibly child of Robert and Grace's who did not survive infancy or childhood. In that case, Grace would have to have been pregnant when they immigrated in 1852.

Sadly, Robert died at the age of 34 in 1854, a short two years after his arrival in America, leaving a twenty-six-year-old widow and three young sons. He was buried under the name of "Robert Cosgrove" in Lot A-2, Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York,[f] and at their deaths Robert's brother and sister-in-law, John and Sarah "Sally" (Nesbitt) Cosgrove, were buried next to him.[f]

The 1855 New York State Census, taken the year after Robert's death, enumerated Robert's widow and sons:[d]

"524 Cosgrove, Grace, aged 27 [1828], b. Ireland, 3 yrs [in U.S.], seamstress
 "Crosgrove, John Rbt., aged 4, b. Ireland, 3 yrs [in U.S.]
 "Crosgrove, Castor [sic; Carson] Nesbit, aged 2 yrs, b. Chautauqua Co.
 "Crosgrove, James Alexander, aged 9/12 yr, b. Chautauqua Co."

a. Naturalization documents (Declaration of Intention and Admission as a Citizen) of John R.S. Cosgrove dated 23 October 1872; no. 768, Book of Court of Common Pleas, Chautauqua Co. Clerk, Mayville, New York.

b. "Cosgrove Family Story" in the DR WILLIAM WORRALL MAYO HOUSE Website:
<http://www.mayohouse.org/cosgrove.htm>.

c. New York Agricultural Census, 1835; as quoted in letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 1 May 1995.

d. New York Agricultural Census, 1855; as quoted in letter of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 3 January 2000.

e. CENTENNIAL HISTORY, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WESTFIELD, NEW YORK, 1808-1908 (Westfield, N.Y.: Westfield Presbyterian Church, 1908[?]) excerpts and photos from this work are posted on the Web site of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y.:
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/westfield/index.html>.

f. Charles D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NEW YORK CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY AND TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fl.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995) p. 233. Also, letter of Virginia Barden to J.E. Stockman, 1 May 1995.

g. Diary of Robert McKee Mateer, 1887; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, December 1999.

h. Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, "TO THE FOLKS I LIKE," THIS LITTLE PAMPHLET IS WRITTEN (Le Sueur, Minn.: The Le Sueur Herald, 1924) 65 pp.; copy courtesy Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca) to J.E. Stockman, June 2005.

i. "Magheradroll/Magheradrool Parish : The Presbyterian Church in Spa" in ROS DAVIES' CO. DOWN, IRELAND GENEALOGY RESEARCH SITE; URL:
<<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rosdavies/PHOTOSwords/MagheradroolAll.htm>>
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j. NORTHERN IRELAND : SEAFORDE - LOUGHINISLAND - KINELEARTY -

DOWN - ULSTER - HISTORY; URL: <<http://www.bgrahams.com/loughisland.html>>.

k. "Seaforde" in LIBRARY IRELAND; from Samuel Lewis, A TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF IRELAND, vol. 1 (London: Pub. by S. Lewis & Co., 1837); URL: <<http://www.libraryireland.com/Lewis/LewisS/30-SEAFORDE.php>>; All contents of this site are copyright © LibraryIreland.com 2005. Please do not reprint without express permission.

l. "Births, Deaths, and Marriage Records for Antrim and Down" in ANCESTRYIRELAND.COM (URL: <http://www.ancestryireland.com>); © 2007 Ulster historical Foundation. All Rights Reserved.

Notes for GRACE SHAW:

Grace's parents, James (born in 1792) and Margaret (Robinson) Shaw, lived in County Down, northern Ireland. According to a biographical sketch Grace's father, James Shaw,

"was one of the large linen manufacturers of Ireland. He owned a farm of one hundred and sixty-seven acres of land in County Down where his linen factory was built. He employed from four hundred to six hundred hands in the manufacture of linen, operated a general store and was a man well-known for his energy and enterprise. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and died November 9, 1849, aged fifty-seven years. His wife was a native of County Down, and a Presbyterian, and died in 1837."[h]

Grace's paternal grandfather, William Shaw, was described in the same narrative:

"William Shaw, was a native and life-long resident of County Down, where he followed his trade of cooper. He was a Presbyterian in religious belief, and died at the advanced age of eighty-seven years."[h]

Grace was enumerated, apparently as a widow, in the 1855 New York Agricultural Census, which stated that she came to Chautauqua County in 1852, presumably direct from Ulster, with her first child, one-year-old John Robert who was born in [Northern] Ireland in 1851.[a] Grace was the wife of Robert Crossgrove (1820-1854), and was spoken of as "Aunt Grace" in the diaries of Robert Mateer, the husband of Robert's grand niece, Jane (Crossgrove) Mateer.[b]

At her death, Grace's obituary appeared in the local newspaper, the WESTFIELD REPUBLICAN, Wednesday, 6 March 1907 edition:[c]

"MRS. GRACE COSGROVE DEAD

"After A Lingering Illness She Was Called Hence By Him Who Shapes The Destiny of All.

"The death of Mrs. Grace Cosgrove Tuesday morning last, at the home of her son, J. R. S. Cosgrove, in this city, was not unexpected. For months she had been very ill and since July, 1906 she had been unable to leave her bed. Mrs. Cosgrove was born at Belfast, Ireland, and in May next would have reached the 79th anniversary of her birth. There she was also married and in 1851 came to America with her husband and family, settling in Westfield, New York, where in 1853 her husband died. Her youngest son, James A. Cosgrove was born two months later. With three small children to care for, in a strange land, she early experienced the vicissitudes of widowhood and the trials of a woman battling with the world, her only weapon her hands, her friend, the Father of men. Faith and pluck won. She witnessed the growth of

her three sons to honorable young manhood, ready to repay the hardships, she early and late endured for them. About 35 years ago she came west, to her son C. N. Cosgrove who sought the early west for his home, and with him came to Le Sueur. She was then in very feeble health but quickly recovered and was for many years in this city a robust woman. Later her other sons came here and she made her home with them since, changing about each year from home to home, that all might pay equal homage to mother. And never has mother's love been better repaid. Her care was their first thought at all times. She lived to see them grow to affluence and prominence in the community and to enjoy with them the best care and the best home it was possible to give her. That she deserved it none doubt, that she received it all know.

"Mrs. Cosgrove was a sincere Christian lady who by example and words bettered the world. She was kind, forgiving, unselfish. She believed that God put her in the world to work and do good, to be a mother in the fullest sense of the word and when called by Him she was ready to render full account of her life's doings without fear or trembling. Besides the three sons, J. R. S. Cosgrove, C. N. Cosgrove and James A. Cosgrove, all of this city, several grandchildren are left to mourn the departure hence, of one who was mother and grandmother to each in the fullest sense of the word. The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church February 28, at 2:30 o'clock. ---The Le Sueur News, Le Sueur, Minn."

Following the funeral services, Grace was buried in the Mound Cemetery in Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota.[e]

Grace is not located in the 1880 U.S. Census or the 1885 Minnesota State Census, but her eldest son, John R.S. Cosgrove, was enumerated with his family in Le Sueur, Minnesota. By the 1895 Minnesota State Census, Grace was living in John's home in Le Sueur, Minnesota:[j]

- Cosgrove, J.R.S., 45, Ma, Wh, b. Ireland, resident in Minn. 15 yrs, Hardware Manager
- Cosgrove, Sarah, 41, Fe, Wh, b. Penn., Housewife
- Cosgrove, Grace, 18, Fe, Wh, b. NY, Student
- Cosgrove, Louis, 16, Ma, Wh, b. NY, Student
- Cosgrove, Jennie, 14, Fe, Wh, b. Minn., Student
- Cosgrove, Grace, 67, Fe, Wh, b. Ireland, no occupation
- Smith, Grace, 19, Fe, Wh, b. Minn., Book Keeper
- Hackbair, Amelia, 26, Fe, Wh, b. Germany, Domestic

The U.S. Federal Census of 1900 found Grace still living with her eldest son in Le Sueur:[k]

- John R. Cosgrove, Head, Wh, Ma, b. Mar 1851, 49, b. in (Ireland?)
- Sarah Cosgrove, Wife, Wh, Fe, b. Sep 1853, 46
- Grace Cosgrove, Dau, Wh, Fe, b. Feb 1877, 34
- Lewis Cosgrove, Son, Wh, Ma, b. Nov 1878, 21
- Jennie Cosgrove, Dau, Wh, Fe, b. Mar 1881, 19
- Marian Cosgrove, Dau, Wh, Fe, b. Oct 1886, 13
- Grace Cosgrove, Mother, Wh, Fe, b. Apr 1828, 72
- Minnie Fuhrman, Servant, Wh, Fe, aged 18

By the 1905 Minnesota State Census, Grace was living in Le Sueur with her second son, Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove:[m]

- Cosgrove, Grace, Fe, 77, Wh, b. Ireland, Fa/Mo b. Ireland, resident this State for 2 mos.
- Cosgrove, Cass N., Ma, 52, Wh, b. New York, Fa/Mo b. Ireland, resident 4 mos., Merchant
- Cosgrove, Libby A., Fe, 51, Wh, b. Illinois, Fa/Mo b. New York, resident 4 mos.
- Cosgrove, Cora, Fe, 25, Wh, b. Minnesota, Fa b. New York, Mo b. Illinois, resident 3 mos.
- Cosgrove, Ward, Ma, 16, Wh, b. Minnesota, Fa b. New York, Mo b. Illinois, resident 4 mos.
- Cosgrove, Ethel C., Fe, 20, Wh, b. Minnesota, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Illinois, resident 3 mos.

The 1880 U.S. Census enumerated in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, one Robert Shaw with whom, according to one of the diaries of Robert McKee Mateer, (q.v.) the widowed Grace was living at one time. Robert was presumably a brother of Grace's. The schedule reads:[d]

Census Place: Westfield, Chautauqua, New York

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Born	Occup.	Parents born
Robert SHAW	Self	M	M	W	46 [1834]	IRE	Grocer	Fa: IRE Mo: IRE
Nancy SHAW	Wife	F	M	W	37	IRE	Keeps House	Fa: IRE Mo: IRE
Edith M. SHAW	Dau	F	S	W	7	NY	At School	Fa: IRE Mo: IRE
George P. SHAW	Son	M	S	W	3	NY		Fa: IRE Mo: IRE
Clara J. SHAW	Dau	F	S	W	1	NY		Fa: IRE Mo: IRE
David ARMITAGE	Nephew	M	S	W	15	IRE	Works In Grocery	Fa: IRE Mo: IRE

A gravestone in the Killyleagh Presbyterian Graveyard in Plantation Street at the foot of Castle Lane in Killyleagh, County Down, northern Ireland, reads:

"Here lieth the body of Robert Shaw, son to Robert Shaw of Killileagh, who departed this life June the 6th 1781 aged 26 years [b. 1755]."[f]

The town of Killyleagh is located 5-1/2 miles north of Downpatrick. This gravestone, among other Shaw gravestones in this cemetery, may possibly be the grandfather or other relative of Grace and her brother(?), Robert Shaw.

Another Robert Shaw, married to Priscilla Cecilia Moore, was born about 1804, perhaps in Ofblaris Parish, Eglantine House, County Down, northern Ireland, and would have been about the proper age for Grace and Robert's father.[g]

Yet another Robert Shaw was born about 1805 in northern(?) Ireland and was married in Ballymacarrett, County Down, northern Ireland, to Maria Higgison.[g] Their son was James Shaw, born 5 September 1831 in Belfast, County Antrim, northern Ireland, and died on 2 January 1907 in Maryborough, Queensland, Australia.[g]

THE BOARDMILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The building of this church began in 1812. On 8 September 1814, the congregations called Mr

John Shaw (1786-1825), a Probationer, to be the First Minister of the Congregation. Mr Shaw, the son of David Shaw (1747-1813) of Lochiney, Boardmills, accepted and was ordained on 18 March 1816. David Shaw died in 1813 at the age of 66 years. After ten years of faithful ministry, the Reverend Mr Shaw died of fever on 23 May 1825 at the age fairly young age of 39. David Shaw, presumably the Reverend Mr Shaw's father, was one of the Elders ordained in May 1813. Following the Reveren Mr Shaw's death,

The Rev John Shaw [b. 1786] worked faithfully for ten years and died of fever, a comparatively young man, 23rd May 1825 aged 39 years. Rev Shaw was a son of David Shaw [b. 1747] of Lochiney, Boardmills, who died 1813 aged 66 years.

[---"The Church in the Rolling Hills : Two Hundred and Fifty Years 1748-1998' in PRESBYTERY OF DOWN: FIRST, SECOND BOARDMILLS AND KILLANEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES; URL: <<http://www.lisburn.com/books/1-2-boardmills-killaney/killaney1.htm>>.]

Rev. John SHAW . Magheradrool minister 1st Presbyterian church in Ballynahinch 1831-1870 ; husband of Mary; leased house & 2 farms of 2 & 3 acres from David S. Ker in Ballynahinch in 1863; d. 29 Mar 1870 V17 p99,106 OSM; POD; GV; MIs
David SHAW . Magheradrool will probated 1832, executor was Rev. John Shaw of Ballynahinch IIW #59586

[---ROS DAVIES' CO. DOWN, IRELAND GENEALOGY RESEARCH SITE; URL: <<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rosdavies/SURNAMES/S/Shaw.htm>>; © Rosalind Davies 2001-2007.]

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- a. New York Agricultural Census, 1855; as quoted in letter of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 3 January 2000.
 - b. Mateer-Crossgrove diaries, 1868-1900; originals in possession of parents-in-law of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, who transcribed them, 1999-2000 (see her Internet Web page: <http://page.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>.)
 - c. WESTFIELD REPUBLICAN, Westfield, N.Y. (March 6, 1907) p. 4; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
 - d. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 816, p. 148C.
 - e. FAMILYHISTORY.COM MESSAGE BOARDS (Orem, UT: Ancestry, Inc., 1999-2000); message submitted by John Dalby; Ancestry.com, URL: <<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=messageboards&gsco>>; Copyright © 1998-2004, MyFamily.com Inc.
 - f. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., OLD FAMILIES OF DOWNPATRICK & DISTRICT, FROM GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, WILLS AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 1993) p. 140.
 - g. LDS Ancestral File; FamilySearch: Ancestral File v4.19; © 1999-2002 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved; URL: <<http://www.familysearch.org>>, v.2.5.0.

h. Butler F. Dilley, ed., BIOGRAPHICAL AND PORTRAIT CYCLOPEDIA OF CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY, NEW YORK : WITH A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE COUNTY BY HON. OBED EDSON (Philadelphia: John M. Gresham & Co., 1891) p. 527; quoted in an e-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 8 July 2005.

j. 1895 Minnesota State Census; MINNESOTA TERRITORIAL & STATE CENSUSES, 1849-1905 [database on-line] (Provo, Ut.: The Generation Network, Inc., 2007).

k. 1900 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 773, p. 14A, ED 70.

m. 1905 Minnesota State Census; MINNESOTA TERRITORIAL & STATE CENSUSES, 1849-1905 [database on-line] (Provo, Ut.: The Generation Network, Inc., 2007).

Children of ROBERT CROSGROVE and GRACE SHAW are:

64. i. JOHN ROBERT SHAW⁶ CROSGROVE, b. 29 March 1851, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 1911, (presumably) Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota.
65. ii. THE HONOURABLE CARSON NESBIT "CASS" "C.N." CROSGROVE, b. 22 November 1852, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 2 April 1936, (probably) Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota.
- iii. JAMES ALEXANDER "JAMEY" CROSGROVE, b. June 1854, Chautauqua County, New York^{200,201}; d. 1929, (probably) Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota²⁰²; m. ADELINE A. [.....]; b. 1853²⁰²; d. 1936, (probably) Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota²⁰².

Notes for JAMES ALEXANDER "JAMEY" CROSGROVE:

James joined his mother and brother, Carson, in the west sometime after 1872, and made his home with them in Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota.[a] At his death, Jamey was buried in Mound Cemetery, Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota, where later his wife also was buried.[b]

a. "Westfield Republican", Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York (6 March 1907) p. 4; obituary of Grace Cosgrove.

b. Minnesota Message Board; data included in the response to the posting on the message board of the obituary of Grace Cosgrove by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York; reported by latter to the writer on 24 november 2002. Also see FAMILYHISTORY.COM MESSAGE BOARDS (Orem, UT: Ancestry, Inc., 1999-2000); message submitted by John Dalby; Ancestry.com, URL: <<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=messageboards&gsco>>; Copyright © 1998-2004, MyFamily.com Inc.

28. JOHN⁵ CROSKERY (*THOMAS*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹)²⁰³ was born 7 March 1806 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{203,204}, and died 31 May 1884 in Summerville, Richmond County, Georgia, and was buried in Summerville Cemetery^{205,206}. He married ISABELLA SPENCER²⁰⁷ 21 May 1833 in Richmond County, Georgia^{208,209}, daughter of ALEXANDER SPENCER and CLARISSA MOBLEY. She was born 16 October 1809 in Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia^{210,211,211}, and died 24 December 1893 in Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia, at "Springvale", the family home^{212,213}.

Notes for JOHN CROSKERY:

John left northern Ireland and immigrated to Augusta, Georgia, in 1827.[a]

The 1880 U.S. Census enumerated John and his wife Isabella living in Summerville, Richmond County, Georgia, in the household of their daughter Margaret B. Coskery and son-in-law David R. Wright. Also living there were Margaret and David's two sons, four

daughters, one granddaughter, and six black servants -- three males and three females ranging in age from 27 to 70:[b]

- David R. WRIGHT, Self, Mar., Male, W, 62 [1818], b. CT, Fire Insurance Agent, Fa: MA, Mo: MA
- Margaret B. WRIGHT, Wife, Mar., Female, W, 51 [1829], b. GA, Keeping House, Fa: IRE, Mo: GA
- Thomas WRIGHT, Son, Mar., Ma, W, 24 [1856], b. GA, Physician, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
- Lillie WRIGHT, DauL, Mar., Fe, W, 21 [1859], b. GA, Fa: MA, Mo: GA
- James B. WRIGHT, Son, Sgle, Ma, W, 18 [1862], b. GA, Clerk In Drug Store, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
- Mary E. WRIGHT, Dau, S, Fe, W, 14 [1866], b. GA, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
- Frances W. WRIGHT, Dau, S, Fe, W, 12 [1868], b. GA, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
- William Moses JORDON, SonL, Mar, Ma, W, 28 [1852], b. GA, Cotton Factor, Fa: GA, Mo: GA
- Isabella JORDON, Dau, Mar., Fe, W, 23 [1857], b. GA, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
- Maggie L. JORDON, GDau, S, Fe, W, 1 [1879], b. GA, Mo: GA, Fa: GA
- Francis R. CLARKE, SonL, Mar., Ma, W, 27 [1853], b. GA, Wholesale Grocer, Fa: SC, Mo: SC
- Margaret CLARKE, Dau, Mar., Fe, W, 21 [1859], b. GA, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
- John COSKERY, FatherL, Mar., Ma, W, 75 [1805], b. IRE, Fire Ins. Agent, Fa: IRE, Mo: IRE
- Isabella COSKERY, MotherL, Mar., Fe, W, 71 [1809], b. GA, Fa: SCOTLAND, Mo: GA
- Seaborn APPLETON, Other, M Ma B 40 GA Servant GA GA
- Susan APPLETON, Other, M Fe B 35 GA Servant GA GA
- Albert PAYNE, Other, M Ma B 48 GA Servant GA GA
- Charlott PAYNE, Other, M Fe MU 54 GA Servant GA GA
- Betsy HORTON, Other, M Fe B 27 GA Servant GA GA
- Olliver CROMWELL, Other, M Ma B 70 GA Servant GA GA

Brent Coskery has reported: "After her first husband William Bones died, Isabella Spencer (Bones) married John Coskery b 1806."[c] Their marriage date as given by Brent, "22 May 1883", appears incorrect as to year,[b] for they were listed as being married in the 1880 Census. (Further information on this branch may be seen at the Web site of Joseph Fleming (jtfleming@mindspring.com): <http://mindspring.com/~jtfleming/Isabella.htm>.)

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- a. E-mail message of Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD (rcs.ps@verizon.net), to Brent Coskery and Jack Stockman, 16 October 2006; with attachment "Descendants of John Coskrey", data of Peter Coskery of Co. Down, Northern Ireland.
 - b. 1880 U.S. Census, Summerville, Richmond County, Georgia; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 163, p. 493C; FHL film no. 1254163.
 - c. E-mail message of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario,

Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 21 June 2005.

Notes for ISABELLA SPENCER:

According to one researcher:

"Isabella was born on October 16, 1809 in Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia; died at the family home, Springvale, in Augusta; and was buried at Summerville Cemetery in Augusta. She was the daughter of Alexander Spencer and Clarissa Mobley, who were married on January 1, 1809, I think in Richmond County. The information I have on Alexander Spencer and Clarissa Mobley is incomplete. He was reportedly born about 1756 in Scotland; died on September 1, 1831 in Augusta, Georgia; and was buried in Summerville Cemetery, "on the hill," in Augusta. The book "The History of Screven County, Georgia" indicates she was possibly a daughter of William Lemster Mobley, Sr. A notice in the July 15, 1797 Augusta Chronicle newspaper records "Mrs. Spencer," died July 11, 1797 at Bath, a native of Scotland. This is Alexander's first wife, reportedly named Isabella (see below), and she is buried at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Augusta, Georgia.

"Isabella Spencer married first William Bones, a native of County Antrim, Northern Ireland. According to "Search for Checker Hall ends in controversy," published in the Guardian, James Bones immigrated to Augusta, Georgia, about 1810, following his involvement in an Irish rebellion. James, presumably is William's father. William would have been about 9 or 10 years old. James Bones is buried at Summerville Cemetery in Augusta. Inscription on grave marker:

"Sacred to the Memory of
James Bones
Who departed this life on the
27th Dec 1841
in the 75th years of his age

"He was a native of the County of Antrim, Ireland, and emigrated with his family to the United States in 1810. He took an active part in the unsuccessful struggle for the independence of his native land in the year 1798. Preserving through life the character of an honest man, he bade adieu to this world in the confident hope of a happy immortality.

"Unsubstantiated story on James Bones:

" James Bones and his wife Mary Adams did not come to America with other members of his family but after the Rebellion of Ballygarvie 1798, in which he actively participated, he was arrested and sentenced to be shot. Mary Adams, his wife, was very beautiful and the story goes that taking her young infant in arms, she approached the guard making an appeal for her husband's life. The guard won by her beauty and strong appeal allowed James to escape and

be smuggled out of the country.'

"From a letter to Mr. Harvey W. Moore, written by James B. Hamilton of Ballymoney:

" 'Your ancestor James Bones is marked on a list in 1797 of the jurors of County Antrim as "bad in every sense of the term." This would mean that he was known to be "against the government" and would be kept off by the Crown prosecutor of any jury in trials of disaffected persons such as United Irishmen.'

"Anyway, James Bones's son, William, married Isabella Spencer on January 4, 1825 in Richmond County, Georgia. He died just over five years later, on May 26, 1830, in South Carolina, viz: THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE AND GEORGIA ADVERTISER, Augusta, Georgia, Saturday, May 29, 1830, p. 3:

" 'Died.

" 'On the morning of the 26th inst., at the residence of his father-in-law, in South Carolina, where he had gone on a visit a few days previous, Mr. William Bones, Merchant of this City, in the 30th year of his age. His declining state of health during the last two years, had in some measure prepared his family and friends for the melancholy event. Mild and conciliatory in his manners, he was beloved by his friends and respected by his fellow citizens. His sufferings were borne with patience and fortitude, and he died perfectly resigned to the will of his Creator.

" 'Isabella (Spencer) Bones and William Bones had (at least) two children: (a) Thomas Adams Bones, born December 15, 1826, who married Lydia Oliphant Nicholson; and (b) Margaret Clarrissa Bones, my great-great-great grandmother, was born October 6, 1828 in Augusta, Georgia, and who married David Russell Wright of Connecticut, an uncle of architect Frank Lloyd Wright. I descend from Isabella Spencer Wright, a daughter of David Russell Wright and Margaret Clarrissa Bones.

" 'After the death of William Bones, Isabella (Spencer) Bones married John Coskery. He was born on March 7, 1806; died on May 31, 1884; and was buried in Summerville Cemetery, in Augusta. According to his grave marker at Summerville: "A resident of Augusta, 57 years," indicating, therefore, that he moved to Augusta in 1827.'

"THE CHRONICLE AND CONSTITUTIONALIST, Augusta, Georgia, Sunday, June 1, 1884, p. 4:

" 'Funeral Notice.

" 'The friends and acquaintances of John Coskery, and of the families of Thomas W. Coskery and D. R. Wright, are invited to attend the funeral of the former, from the residence of the latter, in Summerville, at 4:30 p.m., this (Sunday) afternoon.'

"I don't believe there were any children of the marriage of John Coskery and Isabella (Spencer) Bones.

"I'm not so sure there isn't a rather large monument at Summerville, somewhat weathered, that has his name on it.

"Brent, you'll find the following interesting and funny:

"The following is taken from 'Tales Retold,' written in September 1953 (not published, "mimeographed" for family), by Margaret Louisa (Jordan) Johnson and Floride Cantey Johnson:

" 'GRANDMOTHER COSKERY'S SECOND WEDDING

" 'Isabella Spencer had a most interesting life. She was born in Augusta, Georgia, probably in 1809. Her father, Alexander Spencer, had been previously married and his first wife named Isabella died at the birth of her first child. This Isabella Spencer and the child are buried in the church yard of St. Paul's Church in Augusta. Alexander Spencer's second wife was Cla(r)risa (always called Clarkie) Mobley from a small place in south Georgia, Mobley's Pond.

" 'He must have been an autocrat of the first order for he insisted that his second wife name her daughter 'Isabella' for his first wife. There was also a son by this marriage, Alexander Spencer, Jr., who died after graduating from the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. Isabella and Alexander were very young children when Clarkie, their mother, died. She is buried in St. Paul's Church Yard in the same grave with the first wife but her name does not appear on the tombstone. It was, however, recorded in the Register of St. Paul's Church. This Register was burned in the fire of 1915.

" 'After Clarkie's death, Alexander Spencer asked his sister-in-law, Margaret Mobley, to come keep house for him and take charge of the children. As other stories of Margaret show, she was not only brave and strong-minded, but perhaps a bit frivolous as is evidenced by the tale of the hell balls on her bonnet. After a while, Alexander Spencer felt that Margaret was too frivolous to take care of his two children and decided to take them back to his home in Scotland and have his maiden sisters there rear them.

" 'He took Margaret and the two children to Charleston where they visited a friends on the South Battery. One day Alexander Spencer told Margaret to do some shopping for herself. When she returned to the house, the friend with whom she was staying pointed to a ship in the harbor and said, 'Margaret, do you see that ship? Alexander is taking the two children back to Scotland to his sisters as he thinks you are not the proper person to rear them.'

" 'He had not told her goodbye nor had she any opportunity to say goodbye to the children whom she dearly loved. This nearly broke her heart but she returned to her own family to bide her time.

" 'In the meantime, she fell in love with a man in the neighborhood of Mobley's Pond. Along with her other characteristics she must have had a very jealous disposition. She was living in the home of an elder sister. When her birthday rolled around, the young man to whom she was engaged brought out a birthday cake for the celebration. Margaret had always felt that he showed her sister undue attention and when he handed her sister the cake, which was perfectly natural as she was the housekeeper, Margaret, incensed, snatched the cake out of her sister's hand, threw it out the window and said she never wanted to look on his face again.

" 'Several months passed. One afternoon late she heard horses' hoofs crossing a certain place in the road which always gave a peculiar echoing sound, long before a horse was in sight. Margaret turned to her sister and said, 'Someone is coming to tell me John is dead.' Soon the horsemen rode into the yard, dismounted, and came up to the stairs to the piazza and

announced the fact that John was thrown from his horse, his neck broken and his death was instantaneous. And so she never looked on his face again in life. Also Margaret never married.

" 'After a few years, Alexander Spencer found the sternness of his Scottish maiden sisters unsatisfactory to him and not a happy solution for the children. He returned with the two children and asked Margaret to come and keep house for him and take charge of them again. Another evidence of her character is the fact that she made a marvelous foster mother for them.

" 'When Isabella was 16 years old, Alexander Spencer felt that Isabella was incapable of taking care of the property that would be hers at his death. Therefore, he decided to marry her to a man of his choice, a man of property, well-connected and capable of taking care of the money that Isabella would inherit. Consequently at 16 she was married to William Bones. Two children were born to Isabella. Before she was 20 years old, William Bones died leaving her a widow with considerable property. Isabella decided for herself that her second husband would be a man of her own choosing.

" 'The Coskery brothers had come to this country from Ireland, settled in Augusta and made money. John was a very handsome man (his portrait is owned by Isabella J. Whitney). He was of suitable age, a business man, and a man of property. Isabella Spencer Bones and John Coskery were married and started on their wedding trip from Augusta. Their destination was Virginia Springs and they traveled in their own carriage and pair, a nurse, an 18-month old baby, a coachman, and luggage strapped on the back of the coach. Relays of horses were arranged for them on the way to Virginia Springs and returning.

" 'Many old Augusta families lived in homes above the stores on Broad Street. Isabella Spencer Coskery owned property on the corner of Washington and Broad Street. This dwelling was large and commodious and served the purpose of the family for many years. John Coskery and Isabella had no children but no stepfather was ever more beloved by his wife's children than John was. It has often been noted by the present generation that the tombstone erected to Isabella Spencer Bones Coskery's own children bears this inscription: 'In loving memory of devoted children to their parents' and no mention being made of John Coskery having been their stepfather.

" 'Isabella and John Coskery lived to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in the home of Margaret Bones Wright, 'Springvale,' on Wrightsboro Road, Augusta. At this golden anniversary, a reprint of the original wedding invitation together with the invitation to the golden wedding was sent out to many friends and relatives in Augusta.'

"Isabella (Spencer) Bones Coskery's obituary is below:

" 'THE CHRONICLE & CONSTITUTIONALIST, Augusta, Georgia, Tuesday, December 25, 1893, p. 6:

" 'Death of Mrs. Coskery.

" 'Yesterday morning the death of Mrs. John Coskery was announced. This sad occurrence resulted from pneumonia after an illness of one week. She was the mother of Mrs. D. R. Wright of this city, and burial yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Wright. The remains were interred in the Summerville Cemetery. She was about 76 years old and was a

lady of many virtues and high Christian character. A large family connection mourn her loss.'
"[a]

a. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca) to Wayne Coskrey (wayne@multifacet.com), cc to Jack Stockman, 3 November 2005, attaching an e-mail message to Brent Coskery from Joe Fleming, Atlanta, Georgia (jtfleming@mindspring.com/~jtfleming), 8 April 2004; the latter message included this narrative relating to Isabella Spencer Bones Coskery.

Child of JOHN CROSKERY and ISABELLA SPENCER is:

66. i. MARGARET B.⁶ COSKERY, b. 1830, Georgia, probably in Augusta, Richmond County; d. Aft. 1880.

29. MARGARET⁵ CROSKERY (*THOMAS*⁴, *JOHN*³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSKERY, *JOHN*¹) was born 1812 in Northern Ireland, presumably^{214,215,216,217}, and died 4 May 1882 in Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{218,219}. She married WILLIAM CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH 8 June 1830 in Seaforde Presbyterian Church, Seaforde, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{220,221}, son of ROBERT CROSKERY and MARY [.....]. He was born 1809 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish^{222,223,224,225}, and died 10 April 1887 in Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²²⁶.

Notes for MARGARET CROSKERY:

Brent Coskery has written:

"Son William Croskery (1809-1877) married a Margaret Coskery / Coskery--confirmed cousin. Parents unknown." [a]

a. E-mail message of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 5 March 2007.

Notes for WILLIAM CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:

[The writer's first cousin four times removed.]

William was buried in the churchyard of St John's Parish Church (Church of Ireland), Seaforde, County Down, and his gravestone reads:

(Copied by R.W.H. Blackwood, but now replaced by a modern Coskery stone.) Sacred to the memory of William Coskery of Tevenadara [sic] who died 10th of April 1877 aged 68 years and his beloved wife Margaret who died 4th of May 1882 aged 70 years. Also their sons Isaac who died 1st April 1855 aged 11 weeks, Robert who died 16 May 1867 aged 33 years.[a]

William Coskery (1809-1877) of Tievenadarragh (husband of Margaret) is buried near John and Hannah Coskery in St John's Anglican Cemetery at Seaforde in the southern part of

the Tievenadarragh Townland.

It is of interest peripherally that, while on a trip to Northern Ireland in 1969, Diana Coskery (Mrs) Poulsen wrote in her "Irish Diary":

July 13th

After lunch, Irene [Coskery-Jennings] and Aunt Diana [1892-1982] took us [i.e., Diana Coskery (1924-1974) and her husband, Kai S. Poulsen] to see our Great Grandfather's and Great Grandmother's houses. These houses are side by side with about 150 feet between them. Aunt Diana says they were cousins. These houses are at Tievenadarragh which means 'the ridge of the elm'.

We then visited Hugh William Coskery, his wife, son, and daughter. The daughter's name is Diane, the spelling which irritates Aunt Diana -- she is meticulous about spelling.[d]

Who were the great-grandparents mentioned above? Brent Coskery wrote, "In my opinion Diana Coskery-Poulsen is speaking about William Coskery and Margaret Coskery. My Great Great Grandfather and Great Great Grandmother." [f] The writer agrees. On the writer's present reconstruction, William Croskery (b. 1809) and his wife Margaret [---?---] (b. 1812) would be

- Irene Coskery Jennings's great-grandparents; and
- Diana Coskery Poulsen's great-grandparents; but
- Aunt Diana Coskery's grandparents--a one-generational difference

Nevertheless, the question still remains as to who William's parents were. Brent Coskery suggests William may have been the son of either Robert Croskery (which one?) or of Thomas Croskery and Mary Rea, as indeed the genealogical charts prepared by Robert Croskery of Lethbridge so indicate.[e] However, the BLACKWOOD PEDIGREES show William's wife and cousin, Margaret Croskery, to be the child of Thomas Croskery and Mary Rea,[g] which rules out William as also their child, and gives weight to Robert Croskery as William's father.

a. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, CO. DOWN, VOL. 9: BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 19__); Seaforde Graveyard Ordnance Survey 37, Grid Ref. 407422; p. 78.

c. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), to J.E. Stockman, 25 June 2005.

d. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, op. cit., to J.E. Stockman, 14 October 2006; quoted entry of 13 July 1969 in the "Irish Diary" of Diana Coskery (Mrs) Poulsen (1924-1974)

e. E-mail message of Brent Coskery (re: Tievenadarragh Croskerys) to J.E. Stockman, (4 March 2007; Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada [brentcoskery@cogeco.ca]; attachment: genealogy charts for Thomas Croskery of Inch, & John & Thomas Croskery of Tievenadarragh from cousin Robert Croskery, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada), "Electronic."

f. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, op. cit., 14 October 2006.

g. BLACKWOOD PEDIGREES (collection of Linen Hall Library, 17 Donegall Square North, Belfast, UK, BT1 5GB.), "Electronic," "Croskery" photocopies supplied by Kristian McComb [irish.reference@linenhall.com] of LHL to J.E. Stockman, 5 November 2007.

Children of MARGARET CROSKERY and WILLIAM CROSKERY are:

- i. MARY JANE⁶ COSKERY, b. 15 March 1831^{227,228}; d. 5 October 1911^{229,230}.
 - ii. ROBERT COSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 2 June 1834, (probably) Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{231,232}; d. 16 May 1867, Tievenadarragh, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{233,234}; m. ELIZA CLOKERY, OF BALLYCREEN²³⁵, 17 October 1865, Ballynahinch First Presbyterian Church, Ballynahinch, Magheradrool Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²³⁵; b. about 1840; d. Unknown.
- Notes for ROBERT COSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:
- "Robert Croskery" is identified in the marriage record as a previously unmarried bachelor and a Presbyterian farmer. His father, "William Croskery", is also shown as a farmer, as is Eliza Clokery's father, "Hugh Clokery". Eliza, a "previously unmarried spinster, had as her witness "Mary Clokery", and Robert's witness was "James Long". The licensed marriage was solemnized by the "Reverend John Shaw" of Ballynahinch First Presbyterian Church.
- [--AncestryIreland.com, (URL: <http://www.ancestryireland.com>; © 2007 Ulster Historical Foundation. All Rights Reserved.), "Electronic," data in "Births, Deaths and Marriage Records for Antrim and Down."]
- iii. MARGARET COSKERY, b. 30 April 1836²³⁶; d. 20 February 1888, (County Down, [Northern] Ireland?). She died unmarried^{236,237,238}.
 - iv. ANNIE COSKERY, b. 21 April 1839²³⁹; d. 16 November 1906²⁴⁰.
 67. v. THOMAS WILLIAM COSKERY II, b. 18 April 1841, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. March 1908, (presumably) Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia, where he had settled.
 68. vi. JOHN CROSKERY, b. 13 June 1843, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 7 January 1902, County Down, [Northern] Ireland. He was buried in St John's Parish Cemetery (Anglican) at Seaforde, County Down.
 - vii. DIANA CROSKERY, b. 9 June 1845, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, baptised on 9 June 1845 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ballynahinch^{241,242}; d. 28 December 1932, (County Down, [Northern] Ireland?). She died unmarried^{243,244}.
 - viii. SAMUEL COSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, b. 5 September 1847²⁴⁵; d. 13 November 1900²⁴⁶.
 69. ix. THE REVEREND ALEXANDER COSKERY, b. 1 July 1849, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, and baptised on 1 July 1849 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ballynahinch; d. 20 December 1931.
 - x. DAVID CROSKERY, b. 2 April 1851, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, and baptised on 2 April 1851 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ballynahinch^{247,248}; d. 25 October 1909^{249,250}.
 - xi. HUGH HENRY CROSKERY, b. 26 February 1853, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, and baptised on 26 January 1853 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ballynahinch^{251,252}; d. 10 April 1911, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{253,254,255}.

Notes for HUGH HENRY CROSKERY:

Hugh appeared in the 1890 Brunswick (Glynn County, Georgia) City Directory, which showed him as a bookkeeper in a bank and a resident of the Ocean Hotel:

COSKERY, Hugh H, b'k keeper Oglethorpe Bank, h Ocean Hotel.[a]

Brent Coskery identified Hugh as: "Our Cousin Hugh who went to the States but returned to County Down where he is buried." [b] Hugh was buried at Seaforde, County, Down. [c] "Hugh Coskery was a bachelor. He came home here (1910) and died shortly afterwards." [d]

a. Amy Hedrick, "1890 Brunswick City [Glynn Co., Ga.] Directory: C Surnames" in GLYNNGEN.COM GENEALOGY & HISTORY WEBSITE;
<<http://www.glynnngen.com/citydirectory/1890Glynn/index.htm>>; Copyright © GlynnGen.com 2003-2005 All Rights Reserved; this Website bears the legend: "Material on this site is one of kind, having been published here for the first time ever. This data has been compiled by Amy Hedrick for

the GlynnGen site for your personal use not to be reproduced in any manner on other websites or electronic media, nor is it to be printed in any resource books or materials. Thank you!"; this Website linked to message of Brent Coskery to J.E. Stockman, 28 August 2005.

b. BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA 1890 CITY DIRECTORY; DistantCousin.com; URL: <http://www.distantcousin.com/Directories/GA/Brunswick/1890/C.html>; site identified in message of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, to Dr Roz Coskery Souser, 21 November 2005.

c. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca) to J.E. Stockman, 9 March 2006.

d. Letter of Diana Coskery(?), B.A. (1892-1982) of No. Ireland to Peter Coskery(?) of Co. Down, No. Ireland, (portion only of the undated, unaddressed, unsigned letter; copy supplied to J.E. Stockman courtesy of Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD, of Ardmore, Penn., e-mail: rcs.ps@verizon.net).

- xii. ISAAC CROSKERY, b. 14 January 1855, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, and baptised on 14 January 1855 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ballynahinch^{256,257,258}; d. 1 April 1855, Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, at the age of two and a half months^{259,260}.
- xiii. ISABELLA CROSKERY, b. 9 August 1856²⁶¹; d. 16 June 1888²⁶²; m. JAMES GRAHAM, OF BALLYNAHINCH²⁶³, 27 November 1883²⁶³; b. about 1846; d. Unknown.

Notes for ISABELLA CROSKERY:

Isabella was James's second wife.

30. NANCY⁵ CROSKERY (*THOMAS*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born 1818 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁶⁴, and died 4 June 1901²⁶⁵. She married HUGH CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH 20 September 1832 in Seaforde Presbyterian Church, Seaforde, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{265,266}, son of JOHN CROSKERRY and HANNAH [CARSON?]. He was born 1808 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish²⁶⁷, and died Aft. 1887 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch²⁶⁸.

Notes for HUGH CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:

Hugh was a carpenter.

Robert McKee Mateer, husband of Jane Crossgrove, wrote in his diary on 6 June 1887, during a trip to Ulster, that he went to see "Uncle Hugh Crossgrove[,] saw his wife but not him", but that on 15 June Robert's brother(?)

Joseph drove me to Ballynahinch[,] walked to Uncle Hughs . . . Uncle Hugh looks quite smart & is a great worker - he is 2 years younger than Father Crossgrove.[a]

Two sisters (Mrs McKee and Mrs McConnell) of Hugh's, and his brother John Cosgrove's, also lived in Ballynahinch.

A research report from Belfast identified one James Crossgrove, son of John Crossgrove, who may have been Hugh's grandson and son, respectively, which is suggested by the fact that James's marriage took place in Ballynahinch. The report reveals that James Crossgrove of Guinness, son of John Crossgrove, dec'd, married Sarah Murdock, of Guinness, spinster, daughter of John Murdock, on 1 December 1876 at Ballynahinch in the Ballynahinch Roman Catholic Church. The officiating priest was The Rev'd P. Quail, and the witnesses were Michael

Gribbin and Anne Crosgrove. The report states that "Guinness may be an unofficial name for another townland in the Downpatrick area." (Actually, Guinness would seem to have been located in the Ballynahinch area, since that is where the marriage took place; in any event, it cannot be found on present maps.) The report further stated that:

The groom was a widowed labourer of the townland of Guinness. He was 'Full Age', meaning 21 years or over. His father was a John Crosgrove, a farmer. . . The marriage was by licence.[b]

The report considered that:

This is an interesting record for several reasons. Firstly, the fact that this couple were married in a Roman Catholic church may have a number of answers. The bride may have been Roman Catholic and married in her church. Alternatively, James Crosgrove may have converted to this faith. We do not know. We also noted that he was a widower. This may indicate that the man was older than his bride. The fact that his father was called John may be important. Perhaps he was the cousin of the John Crossgrove [1806-1890] . .[b]

Because of the circumstances, it seems possible that John and his son James were a son and grandson of Hugh's. It does not, however, seem sufficiently clear to make an assumption to this effect.

a. Diary of Robert McKee Mateer, 1887; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, December 1999.

b. UHF: Crossgrove Research Report, 21 February 2000, # UHF4/99/361, pp. 1-3, commissioned by J.E. Stockman; Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Bldgs., 12 College Square East, Belfast, BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland; the report cites the Ballynahinch Roman Catholic Church Parish Register 5, page 2, entry 3.

Children are listed above under (23) Hugh Croskery, of Tievenadarragh.

31. SAMUEL⁵ CROSKERY, OF IOWA (*THOMAS*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 1823 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{269,270,271}, and died 29 September 1879 in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, where he was buried in Woodland Cemetery on 1 October 1879^{272,273}. He married MARGARET ANN TANNIHILL/TANNAHILL²⁷⁴ 26 December 1851 in Ballynahinch Spa, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁷⁴, daughter of ROBERT TANNAHILL, OF BALLYMAGLAVE. She was born Bet. 1829 and 1834 in [Northern] Ireland, probably in County Down where she lived in Ballynahinch Spa^{275,276}, and died January 1908 in Canada^{277,278,279}.

Notes for SAMUEL CROSKERY, OF IOWA:

Like his brother Thomas William, Samuel and his wife Margaret also immigrated to the States. Brent Coskery has stated that "Samuel Coskery and his brother Thomas William originally immigrated from Ireland to Augusta Georgia".[a]

Samuel and Margaret apparently made the move to America between 1854 and 1856

(1860[b] and 1870[c] U.S. Censuses) or between 1856 and 1857 (1880 Census)[e] as indicated by the birth dates and places of their children given in the Census returns. From 1856 through at least 1861, they were living in Augusta, Georgia, where Samuel was employed as a Bookkeeper in a bank. Sometime after 1861 they moved to Illinois where, in 1864, their youngest daughter, Jennie, was born.[c] By 1866, they had moved permanently to Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, where, according to the 1866 and 1867 Des Moines City Directories, Samuel was engaged in commerce with Samuel Tannahill, the brother (or other relative) of Samuel's wife Margaret Tannahill:[d]

- COSKERY & TANNAHILL, (S. Coskery, S. Tannahill,) Dry Goods, 77 Walnut
- Coskery Samuel, (Coskery & Tannahill,) h Center bet 4th and 5th

In 1869, according to a history of Polk County, Iowa, Samuel became a partner in a newly-founded Des Moines bank, the Ulm & Coskery Bank:

"In 1868 John W. Ulm started a private bank, and the following year was joined by Samuel Coskery. In November, 1871, a corporation under the name of Citizens' Bank was organized, with Samuel Merrill, president; John A. Elliott, vice-president; and John W. Ulm, cashier, and the bank of Ulm & Coskery was transferred to the new corporation. May 15, 1872, the bank was reorganized as the Citizens' National Bank, without change of officers, and has since continued as a national bank." [l]

Samuel died ten years later in September 1879, and was buried in Woodland Cemetery in Des Moines on 1 October 1879.[k] The 1897 Des Moines City Directory showed the widowed Margaret to be living at 1307 Center Street with her children Robert, John, and Jennie.[g] In that year, her son John was engaged in Real Estate at number 508, Iowa L and T Building.[g] Margaret died in January 1908, and was buried on 15 January next to Samuel in Woodland Cemetery.[k]

The Federal Censuses track Samuel and Margaret's movements in Georgia and the upper Midwest. At the time of the 1860 U.S. Census, the family were living in the 4th Ward of Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia:[b]

- Samuel Coskery, 37 [1823], M, Bookkeeper Bank(?), b. Ireland
- Margaret " 25 [1835], F, b. Ireland
- Mary E " 7 [1853], F, b. Ireland
- Margaret " 6 [1854], F, b. Ireland
- Thomas A " 4 [1856], M, b. Georgia
- John " 2 [1858], M, b. Georgia
- Samuel Tannahill, 22 [1838], M, Merchants Clerk, b. Ireland
- Thomas Coskery 18 [1842], M, Merchants Clerk, b. Ireland

As mentioned above, Samuel Tannahill (aged 22) was presumably a relative (probably a brother) of Samuel Coskery's wife, Margaret Tannahill. Thomas Coskery (aged 18) was undoubtedly a relative of Samuel Coskery's, but the degree of relationship is unknown.

Also living in the 4th Ward of Augusta, Georgia, at the 1860 Census was the following

person, who very likely was a relative of Samuel's:[b]

- James Cosgrove, 25 [1835], M, Laborer, b. Ireland

Almost certainly related to James Cosgrove were two women who were buried in the same cemetery as Samuel and Margaret Coskery, Woodland Cemetery, Polk County, Iowa. The women were Mable Cosgrove, buried 24 September 1900, and Dorothy K. Cosgrove, buried 7 March 1912.[k]

At the time of the 1870 U.S. Census, Samuel and his family (except for their daughter Margaret who had died in October 1868) were living in Center Street in the 4th Ward of Des Moines, Polk County :[c]

- Samuel Coskery, 45 [1825], Male, Banker, Real Prop Val \$60,000, Pers Prop Val \$25,000, b. Ireland
- Margaret " 36 [1834], Female, b. Ireland
- Mary E. " 17 [1853], F, b. Ireland
- Thomas A. " 14 [1856], M, b. Georgia
- John S. " 11 [1859], M, b. Georgia
- Robert " 9 [1861], M, b. Georgia
- Jennie " 6 [1864], F, b. Illinois
- Mary Duggan 20 [1850], F, Domestic Servant, b. Ireland
- Alexander Coskery, 21 [1849], M, Student of Divinity, b. Ireland

Alexander Coskery's relationship to Samuel is unknown, but he was likely a nephew of Samuel's.

The 1880 U.S. Census found Margaret, now a widow, living with her children and one maidservant, presumably still in the Center Street house in Des Moines's 4th Ward:[e]

- Margaret COSKERY Self Wid. Female W 46 [1834] b.IRE Keeping House Fa/Mo: b.IRE
- Mary COSKERY Dau Single Female W 24 [1856] b.IRE At Home Fa/Mo: b.IRE
- Thomas COSKERY Son S Male W 23 [1857] b.GA Attending School Fa/Mo: b.IRE
- John COSKERY Son S Male W 21 [1859] b.GA Student In Law Office Fa/Mo: b.IRE
- Robert COSKERY Son S Male W 19 [1861] b.GA Student In Law Office Fa/Mo: b.IRE
- Jennie COSKERY Dau S Female W 16 [1864] b.IL At Home Fa/Mo: b.IRE
- Mary LEAVE Other S Female W 18 [1862] b.IL Servant Fa/Mo: b.SWEDEN

On 29 May 1856, one "John Cosgriff" declared his intention in Polk County, Iowa, to become a citizen of the United States of America.[f] Apparently related to that fact is the following:

In the 1870 Census return above, one Mary Duggan (born in 1850 in Ireland) is listed as a Maidservant in Samuel's home. She would appear to have been a relative of Samuel's (or at least of John Cosgriff's daughter Hannah) as indicated by the Federal Censuses between 1860 and 1920, which show her as a cousin of Hannah M. Cosgriff, daughter of John Cosgriff of Des Moines, who in turn was ostensibly a relative of Samuel Coskery and his Coskery/Crosgrove family of County Down, northern Ireland:

1860 Census Iowa, Polk County, Des Moines:[h]

- John Cosgriff, 46 [1814], M, Day Laborer, b. Ireland
- Mary " 35 [1825] [45,1815?], F, b. Ireland
- Johanna " 6 [1854], F, b. Iowa

1870 Census Iowa, Polk County, Des Moines 4th Ward:[h]

- John Cosgriff, 57 [1813], Ma, White, Laborer, RE Prop Val \$2000, Pers Prop Val \$200, b. Ireland
- Mary " 55 [1815], Fe, White, Keeping House, b. Ireland
- Johanna " 16 [1854], Fe, White, b. Iowa

1880 U.S. Census, 4th Ward, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa:[i]

- John COSGRIFF, Self, Wid, Ma, W, 65 [1815], b. IRE, Laborer, Fa.: IRE, Mo.: IRE
- Hannah COSGRIFF, Dau, Sgle, Fe, W, 23 [1857], b. Iowa, Dress Maker, Fa.: IRE, Mo.: IRE

1900 Census Iowa, Polk Co., Des Moines Twp., Des Moines 3rd Ward, 1071 Seventh St.: [h]

- Hannah M. Cosgriff, Head, b. Jun 1864, 35, Single, b. Iowa, Dress Maker
Fa.: Ireland Mo.: Ireland
- Mary Duggan, Cousin, b. Jan? 1880, 20, Single, b. Ireland Fa.: Ireland
Mo.: Ireland

1920 Soundex of Iowa, 1071 Seventh St., Des Moines, Polk Co.: [j]

- Cosgriff, Hannah, W, 65 [1855], Iowa

a. E-mail message of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, 1 August 2005.

b. 1860 U.S. Census, 4th Ward, Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia; National Archives pub. no. M653; as cited in "Discover Interesting Facts About Your Family" in ROOTSWEB.COM; URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/usa/georgia.htm>; © 2001, 2002 Cathy Joynt Labath; 21 September 2005.

c. 1870 U.S. Census, 4th Ward, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa; National Archives pub. no. M593, roll ?, p. 218; as cited in "Discover Interesting Facts About Your Family" in ROOTSWEB.COM; URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/usa/iowa/polk.htm>; © 2001, 2002 Cathy Joynt Labath; 21 September 2005.

d. 1866/67 Des Moines City Directory (year unknown); as cited in "Discover Interesting Facts About Your Family" in ROOTSWEB.COM; © 2001, 2002 Cathy Joynt Labath; URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/usa/iowa/polk.htm>; 21 September 2005.

e. 1880 U.S. Census, 4th Ward, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 360, p. 346B; FHL film no. 1254360; as cited in FamilySearch [<http://www.familysearch.org>], v.2.5.0 , © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights

reserved.

f. "Declarations of Intent, Polk Co, Iowa : Persons That Emigrated from Ireland May 1848-Oct 1889"; Declaration no. 261, John Cosgriff, Year of Declaration: 29 May 1856; as cited in "Discover Interesting Facts About Your Family" in ROOTSWEB.COM; URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/usa/iowa/polk.htm>; © 2001, 2002 Cathy Joynt Labath; 21 September 2005.

g. Des Moines (Iowa) City Directory, 1897, p. 193; photocopy supplied by Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, 1 August 2005.

h. As cited in "Discover Interesting Facts About Your Family" in ROOTSWEB.COM; URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/usa/iowa/polk.htm>; © 2001, 2002 Cathy Joynt Labath; 21 September 2005.

i. 1880 U.S. Census, 4th Ward, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 360, p. 330A; FHL film no. 1254360; as cited in FamilySearch [<http://www.familysearch.org>], v.2.5.0 , © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.

j. 1920 Soundex of Iowa, 1071 Seventh St., Des Moines, Polk Co.; National Archives pub. no. C261, vol. 65, ED 114, sheet 2, line 45; as cited in "Discover Interesting Facts About Your Family" in ROOTSWEB.COM; URL:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/usa/iowa/polk.htm>; © 2001, 2002 Cathy Joynt Labath; 21 September 2005.

k. THE CHARTER-PIERCE MEMORIAL INTERNET GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY & LIBRARY PRESENTS: WOODLAND CEMETERY, Des Moines, Iowa; <<http://charter-pierce.org/cemdm09.htm>>; the Cosgrove/Coskery data at this Website consists of the following:

Woodland Cemetery, Polk Co., Iowa [the dates are presumably the dates of burial]

- COSGROVE, Dorothy K. March 07, 1912
- COSGROVE, Mable September 24, 1900
- COSKERY, Elizabeth N. August 15, 1938
- COSKERY, John L. July 15, 1922
- COSKERY, M. E. March 29, 1883
- COSKERY, Maggie October 18, 1868
- COSKERY, Margaret A. January 15, 1908
- COSKERY, Margaret L. May 29, 1975
- COSKERY, Robert February 14, 1948
- COSKERY, Samuel October 01, 1879
- COSKERY, Thomas A. February 08, 1894

l. "History of Polk County" in DES MOINES INFORMATION; <http://home.mchsi.com/~rj.rice/polkgen/des_moines_base.htm>; pp. 698-699; as cited in e-mail message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (coskrey_hs@yahoo.com; on behalf of Brent Coskery [brentcoskery@cogeco.ca], to Coskrey, 29 December 2005.

Children of SAMUEL CROSKERY and MARGARET TANNIHILL/TANNAHILL are:

- i. MARY E.⁶ COSKERY, b. 1853, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁸⁰; d. March 1883, Polk County, Iowa, where she was buried in Woodland Cemetery on 29 March 1883²⁸¹.
- ii. MARGARET A. COSKERY, b. 1854, Ireland²⁸²; d. October 1868, Polk County, Iowa, where she was buried in Woodland Cemetery on 18 October 1868²⁸³.

- iii. THOMAS A. COSKERY, b. 1857, Georgia, probably in Augusta, Richmond County²⁸⁴; d. February 1894, Polk County, Iowa, where he was buried in Woodland Cemetery on 8 February 1894²⁸⁵.
- iv. JOHN L. COSKERY, ESQ., b. 1859, Georgia, probably in Augusta, Richmond County²⁸⁶; d. July 1922, Polk County, Iowa, where he was buried in Woodland Cemetery on 15 July 1922²⁸⁷.
- 70. v. ROBERT COSKERY, b. 1861, Georgia, probably in Augusta, Richmond County; d. February 1948, Polk County, Iowa, where he was buried in Woodland Cemetery on 14 February 1948.
- vi. JENNIE COSKERY, b. 1864, Illinois^{288,289}; d. Unknown.

32. WILLIAM⁵ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH (*ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....] J² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1809 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish^{290,291,292,293}, and died 10 April 1887 in Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland²⁹⁴. He married MARGARET CROSKERY 8 June 1830 in Seaforde Presbyterian Church, Seaforde, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{295,296}, daughter of THOMAS CROSKERY and MARY REA. She was born 1812 in Northern Ireland, presumably^{297,298,299,300}, and died 4 May 1882 in Tievenadarragh Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{301,302}.

Notes for WILLIAM CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH:
 [The writer's first cousin four times removed.]

William was buried in the churchyard of St John's Parish Church (Church of Ireland), Seaforde, County Down, and his gravestone reads:

(Copied by R.W.H. Blackwood, but now replaced by a modern Coskery stone.) Sacred to the memory of William Coskery of Tevenadara [sic] who died 10th of April 1877 aged 68 years and his beloved wife Margaret who died 4th of May 1882 aged 70 years. Also their sons Isaac who died 1st April 1855 aged 11 weeks, Robert who died 16 May 1867 aged 33 years.[a]

William Coskery (1809-1877) of Tievenadarragh (husband of Margaret) is buried near John and Hannah Coskery in St John's Anglican Cemetery at Seaforde in the southern part of the Tievenadarragh Townland.

It is of interest peripherally that, while on a trip to Northern Ireland in 1969, Diana Coskery (Mrs) Poulsen wrote in her "Irish Diary":

July 13th

After lunch, Irene [Coskery-Jennings] and Aunt Diana [1892-1982] took us [i.e., Diana Coskery (1924-1974) and her husband, Kai S. Poulsen] to see our Great Grandfather's and Great Grandmother's houses. These houses are side by side with about 150 feet between them. Aunt Diana says they were cousins. These houses are at Tievenadarragh which means 'the ridge of the elm'.

We then visited Hugh William Coskery, his wife, son, and daughter. The daughter's name is Diane, the spelling which irritates Aunt Diana -- she is meticulous about spelling.[d]

Who were the great-grandparents mentioned above? Brent Coskery wrote, "In my opinion

Diana Coskery-Poulsen is speaking about William Coskery and Margaret Coskery. My Great Great Grandfather and Great Great Grandmother." [f] The writer agrees. On the writer's present reconstruction, William Coskery (b. 1809) and his wife Margaret [---?---] (b. 1812) would be

- Irene Coskery Jennings's great-grandparents; and
- Diana Coskery Poulsen's great-grandparents; but
- Aunt Diana Coskery's grandparents--a one-generational difference

Nevertheless, the question still remains as to who William's parents were. Brent Coskery suggests William may have been the son of either Robert Coskery (which one?) or of Thomas Coskery and Mary Rea, as indeed the genealogical charts prepared by Robert Coskery of Lethbridge so indicate.[e] However, the BLACKWOOD PEDIGREES show William's wife and cousin, Margaret Coskery, to be the child of Thomas Coskery and Mary Rea,[g] which rules out William as also their child, and gives weight to Robert Coskery as William's father.

a. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, CO. DOWN, VOL. 9: BARONIES OF LECALÉ AND KINELARTY (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 19__); Seaforde Graveyard Ordnance Survey 37, Grid Ref. 407422; p. 78.

c. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), to J.E. Stockman, 25 June 2005.

d. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, op. cit., to J.E. Stockman, 14 October 2006; quoted entry of 13 July 1969 in the "Irish Diary" of Diana Coskery (Mrs) Poulsen (1924-1974)

e. E-mail message of Brent Coskery (re: Tievenadarragh Croskerys) to J.E. Stockman, (4 March 2007; Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada [brentcoskery@cogeco.ca]; attachment: genealogy charts for Thomas Coskery of Inch, & John & Thomas Coskery of Tievenadarragh from cousin Robert Coskery, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada), "Electronic."

f. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, op. cit., 14 October 2006.

g. BLACKWOOD PEDIGREES (collection of Linen Hall Library, 17 Donegall Square North, Belfast, UK, BT1 5GB.), "Electronic," "Croskery" photocopies supplied by Kristian McComb [irish.reference@linenhall.com] of LHL to J.E. Stockman, 5 November 2007.

Notes for MARGARET CROSKERY:

Brent Coskery has written:

"Son William Coskery (1809-1877) married a Margaret Coskery / Coskery--confirmed cousin. Parents unknown." [a]

a. E-mail message of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 5 March 2007.

Children are listed above under (29) Margaret Coskery.

33. JAMES⁵ CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD (*ROBERT*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 1811 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, presumably in Ballynahinch Townland, Magheradrool Civil Parish³⁰³, and died July

1891 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{304,305}. He married (1) REBECCA CROSKERY about 1832 in (Downpatrick, County Down?), [Northern] Ireland, daughter of JOHN CROSKERRY and HANNAH [CARSON?]. She was born 1813 in (Downpatrick, County Down?), [Northern] Ireland^{306,307}, and died 4 May 1853 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁰⁸. He married (2) MARY TWEEDY about 1857 in (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?), daughter of SAMUEL TWEEDY. She was born 1816 in [Northern] Ireland, United Kingdom^{309,310,311,312}, and died 12 January 1885 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

Notes for JAMES CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD:

[James and Rebecca were first cousins.]

[NOTE: Initially, the writer conjectured that James was a son of John Croskery / Crosgrove (b. c.1775) and Hannah, while Peter Coskery of County Down, Northern Ireland, has James as a son of John's brother, Robert Coskery (b. 1780).

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[The writer's first cousin four times removed.]

The 1840, 1850, 1860, and 1880 Federal Censuses,[a] and the 1845 New York State Census[b] all find James living in Westfield two doors from Rebecca's brother, John Crosgrove (1806-1890.

A gravestone in the Ballynahinch First Presbyterian Graveyard in County Down bears the following inscription:[b]

- "CROSKERY [At head of a low stone enclosure]. Burial place of Johnston Croskery, Ballinahinch, A.D. 1838."

The writer believes that this Johnston, who died in 1838, may have been an earlier son who died in childhood; that a subsequent son, born in 1848, was named Johnston in honour of his deceased sibling; that it may have been due in part to the child's death that the family moved the next year, 1839, to the United States and settled in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, as neighbours of Rebecca's brother John.

The 1850 Federal Census discloses that James and Rebecca's first four children were born in (Northern) Ireland through the year 1838, and that the remaining four, beginning in 1841, were born in New York.[c] The family emigrated to America in 1839, in time for the 1st June enumeration date of the 1840 Census.[d] The 1845 New York State Census recorded that the family members were still British subjects, and thus James had not yet become a naturalized American citizen.[e]

Rebecca died in 1853, and at the 1860 Census[f] the household in Westfield consisted of James, his second wife Mary, Ann, Thomas, and Johnston:

- James Crosgrove, 48, Ma, Wh, Farmer, RE value 1600, Pers Prop 800, b. Ireland
- Mary Crosgrove, 30, Fe, Housekeeper, b. Ireland
- Ann J. Crosgrove, 17, Fe, Wh, Tailoress, b. N. York
- Thomas Crossgrove [sic], 16, Ma, Wh, Farmwork, b. N. York
- Johnson Crossgrove [sic], 11, Ma, b. N. York

James's second wife was Mary Tweedy, born in (northern?) Ireland, and the daughter of Samuel Tweedy. It is the writer's belief she was the "Mary Crosgrove" living in James's household at the 1860 Census, who by that time may not have been married to him. In any event, a child, Minnie, was born to James and Mary in 1860. The various records conflict as to Mary's date of birth, her death certificate showing 1808, the 1880 Census giving 1816, and the year 1824 inscribed on her tombstone. The year 1816 is probably more correct. Mary had lived in Westfield since 1855.

At the 1880 Census,[g] the couple were living alone, except for a housekeeper.

- James CROSGROVE Self Mar. Male White 64 [1816] b. IRE Farmer Fa: b. IRE Mo: b. IRE
- Mary CROSGROVE Wife M Female W 64 [1816] b. IRE Fa: b. IRE Mo: b. IRE
- Mary CORRIGAN Other Sngl Female W 65 [1815] b. IRE House Keeper Fa: b. IRE Mo: b. IRE

Sadly, Mary Crosgrove is listed as being insane in the Census return. She died in 1885. Upon his death, James was buried in Lot B-2, Westfield Cemetery in Westfield, next to Rebecca and Mary.[h]

The 1845 State Census[e] shows James to be a farmer occupying thirty-three acres of improved land. In 1850 his real estate was valued at \$1,000, while in 1860 the values were \$1,600 for real estate and \$800 for personal property. Property values were not given in the 1880 Census schedule.

The 1891 diary of Robert McKee Mateer, husband of James's niece, Jane Crossgrove, contains the following entry on Saturday, 1 August:

"James Crosgrove was buried this forenoon - I was not there - Jane rode with Jim Taylor." [i]

Following James's death in 1891, his obituary appeared in the "Westfield Republican":

"Obituary.

"JAMES CROSGROVE.

"James Crosgrove was born in County Down, Ireland, in 1811, and came to this country in 1839 and settled in Westfield where he passed the remainder of his life. By occupation he was a farmer, was well known and highly respected. He was the father of seven children, two of whom, Nancy and Ann Jane are dead. Those living are Hannah, now Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Edensburg, Washington; Robert, of Wynona, Minn.; James, Pittsburg, Pa.; Thomas, of Kent, Nebraska, and John, of Dunkirk, N. Y.

"The funeral was held Saturday, from the family residence and the interment was in Westfield cemetery." [j]

a. Birth Certificate of Johnston Crosgrove, Public Register of Births, Town of Westfield, New York.

b. R.S.J. Clarke, comp., GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, Vol. 9: County Down, Baronies of Lecale and Kinelarty (Belfast: Ulster-Scot Historical Foundation, 1972) p. 12.

c. 1850 U.S. Census, National Archives Pub. No. M432, roll 485, p. 135.

- d. 1840 U.S. Census, National Archives Pub. No. M704, roll 271, p. 154.
- e. The 1845 New York Census data for Westfield were taken from the Chautauqua Co. [N.Y.] Genealogical Society's THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 20, no. 4 (Fall), Nov. 1997, pp. 73-80.
- f. 1860 U.S. Census, National Archives Pub. No. M653, roll 732, p. 155.
- g. 1880 U.S. Census, National Archives Pub. No. T9, roll 816, p. 2, line 30 (p. 137B); FHL # 1254816.
- h. Charles D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NEW YORK CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY AND TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fl.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995) p. 236. Also, letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 1 May 1995.
- i. 1891 Diary of Robert McKee Mateer; transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York.
- j. "Obituary of James Crosgrove" in WESTFIELD REPUBLICAN, Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (5 August 1891) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, who said that James's death was also mentioned in the next issue of the newspaper, but she did not transcribe it.

Notes for REBECCA CROSKERY:

[Rebecca and James were first cousins.]

Before coming to New York sometime between 1838 and 1841, Rebecca Crosgrove and James Crosgrove/Croskery of northern Ireland are presumed to have lived in County Down, northern Ireland.

Children are listed above under (24) Rebecca Croskery.

Child of JAMES CROSKERY and MARY TWEEDY is:

- 71. i. MINNIE⁶ CROSGROVE, b. 1860, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. Aft. 1916, (probably) Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

Generation No. 6

34. DAVID BRADLEY⁶ COSKREY (*JOHN*⁵, *JAMES*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 9 February 1842 in Troy, Pike County, Alabama³¹³, and died 9 May 1925 in Pike County, Alabama³¹³. He married SARAH LUCINDA DAVIS³¹³, daughter of WILLIAM DAVIS and ELIZABETH [.....]. She was born about 1847, and died Unknown.

Children of DAVID COSKREY and SARAH DAVIS are:

- i. JOHN HENRY⁷ COSKREY³¹³, b. about 1867; d. Unknown.
- ii. WILLIAM JOSEPH COSKREY, b. 6 April 1868³¹³; d. 1955, Troy, Pike County, Alabama³¹³; m. (1) JOANNA COURSON³¹³; b. about 1873; d. Unknown; m. (2) CANARA REGENT LASSITER³¹³, 17 January 1889³¹³; b. about 1871; d. Unknown.
- iii. SARAH ELIZABETH COSKREY, b. 1870³¹³; d. Unknown; m. DANNY C. WILLIAMS³¹³; b. about 1865; d. Unknown.
- iv. LUCINDA MARTHA COSKREY, b. 23 September 1872³¹³; d. Unknown.
- v. JOHN DAVID COSKREY, b. 13 April 1874³¹³; d. 1960³¹³.
- vi. [.....] COSKREY, b. 3 February 1876³¹³; d. 6 March 1876³¹³.

- vii. IDA LAVONIA COSKREY, b. 21 June 1877³¹³; d. Unknown.
- viii. JAMES FRANKLIN COSKREY, b. 23 September 1879³¹³; d. Unknown.
- ix. ROBERT SAMUEL COSKREY, b. 15 January 1882³¹³; d. 9 August 1934, Springhill, [.....] County, Alabama³¹³; m. OLA MARTIN; b. 1886³¹³; d. Unknown.
- x. WALTER PRESLEY COSKREY, b. 18 March 1884³¹³; d. 16 September 1886³¹³.
- xi. MARY ETTER COSKREY, b. 8 April 1886³¹³; d. 12 April 1886³¹³.
- 72. xii. HOMER SNEED COSKREY, b. 29 April 1887; d. 10 June 1970.
- xiii. DANIEL BRADLEY COSKREY, b. 30 June 1889³¹³; d. 9 July 1966³¹³; m. LEOLA MACON; b. 10 October 1894³¹³; d. 2 January 1968³¹³.
- xiv. EFFIE MAE COSKREY, b. 3 April 1891³¹³; d. Unknown; m. JESSE CARLISLE [CARLISE?]³¹³; b. about 1886; d. Unknown.
- xv. SHELBY WILSON COSKREY, b. 9 November 1893³¹³; d. Unknown.

35. JAMES M. [COKE?]⁶ COSKREY (*JOHN*⁵, *JAMES*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 18 June 1844 in Alabama³¹³, and died Unknown. He married NANCY DORENTHA VINING. She was born 1840³¹³, and died 1902³¹³.

Child of JAMES COSKREY and NANCY VINING is:

- i. JAMES WILLIAM⁷ COSKREY, b. 1870³¹³; d. 1948³¹³; m. AMELIA CATHERINE KINSEY³¹³; b. about 1875; d. Unknown.

36. JOSEPH ERNEST⁶ COSKREY (*DAVID*⁵, *JAMES*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 5 November 1856 in Alabama^{314,315}, and died Bef. 1930. He married RHODA V. [.....] 1881³¹⁶. She was born February 1860 in Alabama³¹⁶, and died Unknown.

Notes for JOSEPH ERNEST COSKREY:

The 1900 U.S. Census enumerated Joseph and Rhoda, their two children, and a ten-year-old servant in Troy, Pike County, Alabama:[a]

- Coskrey, Joseph E., Head, Wh, Ma, b. Nov 1856, 43, mar. 19 yrs, b. Alabama, Fa b. Ire, Mo b. S. Car.
- Coskrey, Rhoda V., Wife, Wh, Fe, b. Feb 1860, 40, mar. 19 yrs, 2 children, both living, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Coskrey, Joe M., Son, Wh, Ma, b. Dec 1881, 18, Sgl, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Coskrey, Nettie, Dau, Wh, Fe, b. Aug 1884, 15, Sgl, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Lyons, Saphronia, Servant, Wh, Fe, birth date unknown, 10, Sgl, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. unknown

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- a. 1900 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 37, p. 11A, ED 122.

Children of JOSEPH COSKREY and RHODA [.....] are:

- 73. i. JOE MARTIN⁷ COSKREY, b. December 1881, Alabama; d. Unknown.
- ii. NETTIE COSKREY, b. August 1884, Alabama³¹⁶; d. Unknown.

37. RACHEL⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JAMES*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "THE

WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹) was born 15 December 1826 in Chautauqua County, New York^{317,318}, and died 6 January 1902 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³¹⁹. She married WILLIAM W. CROSGROVE 1854 in (Ripley?), Chautauqua County, New York³²⁰, son of JAMES CROSGROVE and MARGARET [.....]. He was born 25 July 1831 in [Northern?] Ireland^{321,322}, and died 1 June 1908 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{323,324}.

Notes for RACHEL CROSSGROVE:

Rachell was baptised on 9 February 1834 in the Mayville Presbyterian Church, Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York.[a]

"Rachael and William were not related before their marriage. Rachael attended her uncle Samuel Crosgrave's boarding school in Warren, PA. William was not too well accepted by Rachael's family. They actually had ten children, but many died very young." [b] Rachel was buried in Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, near her parents James and Elizabeth Crosgrave. [c]

a. "A Genealogical Index to the Presbyterian Church Records: Mayville, NY - 1824-1842"; printed in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 26, no. 4, (Nov. 2003) pp. 61-67; Chautauqua Co. Genealogical Society, Fredonia, New York.

b. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 5 October 2000, citing an e-mail message of Cindy (Retallick) Willing, 20 September.

c. Chas D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA CO. N.Y. CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY & TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 236.

Notes for WILLIAM W. CROSGROVE:

Since the family came to Chautauqua County from [Northern] Ireland in 1854, and the 1855 New York Agricultural Census shows William living with his wife, Rachel, in his father's household, the couple presumably married in 1854/55 in Chautauqua County. The 1880 U.S. Census enumerated the family in Ellicott (i.e., Endicott), Chautauqua County, New York:

- Wm. CROSSGRAVE, Self, Male, W, 49 [1831], b. IRE, Carver, Fa b. IRE, Mo b. IRE
- Rachael CROSSGRAVE, Wife, M, Female, W, 53 [1827], b. NY, Keeping House, Fa b. IRE, Mo b. ENG
- Emma CROSSGRAVE, Dau, S, Female, W, 24 [1856], b. NY, Keeping House, Fa b. IRE, Mo b. NY
- Walter CROSSGRAVE, Son, S, Male, W, 22 [1858], b. NY, Stone Cutter, Fa b. IRE, Mo b. NY
- Fred CROSSGRAVE, Son, S, Male, W, 14 [1866], b. NY, At School, Fa b. IRE, Mo b. NY

At the 1900 Federal Census, William and Rachel were living at No. 324 Warren Street, Jamestown, New York, with two minor boys living with them as boarders. Living near William and Rachel was their son Walter at No. 320: [b]

- Crosgrave, William, Head, Wh, Ma, b. July 1831, 69, Marr. 46 yrs, b. Ireland, Fa/Mo b. Ireland, immigrated to U.S. in 1865, in U.S. 35 yrs, naturalized [el?], [N?],

- ----- , Carver, Wood, home owned
 , Rachel, Wife, Wh, Fe, b. Dec 1826, 73, Marr. 46 yrs, 9 children, 3 living, b. NY,
 Fa b.
- ----- , Ireland, Mo b. England
 , Emma E., Daughter, Wh, Fe, b. Aug 1855, 44, Sgl, b. NY, Fa b. Ireland, Mo b.
 NY,
- ----- , Housekeeper
 Sweet, Vernon, Boarder, Wh, Ma, b. Mar 1896, 4, Sgl, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY
- ----- , Leo, Boarder, Wh, Ma, b. No 1897, 2, Sgl, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY

The following is an abstract from an obituary printed in the "Westfield Republican" at the time of William's death:[c]

William Crossgrove of Jamestown died June 1, 1908, age 77. Daughter Mrs. Emma Crossgrove of Hartfield [north end of Chautauqua Lake, near Mayville], two sons Fred O. and Walter S. of Jamestown. Burial in Westfield.

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- a. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll814, p. 255C; Family History Library Film 1254815; FamilySearch URL: <<http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/>>; © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.
 - b. 1900 U.S. Census (1 June 1900), National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 1014, p. 3B, ED 106.
 - c. Obituary of William Crossgrove (abstract); "Westfield Republican" (Westfield, N.Y.) 10 June 1908, p. 7.

Children of RACHEL CROSSGROVE and WILLIAM CROSSGROVE are:

- i. EMMA⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 20 August 1855, New York³²⁵; d. 6 March 1935, (Chautauqua County, New York?)³²⁵; m. SAMUEL L. CROSSGROVE, CIVIL WAR SOLDIER, 5 September 1900, Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York³²⁶; b. 27 January 1834, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{327,328}; d. 27 April 1908, Hartfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{329,330,331,332,333}.

Notes for EMMA CROSSGROVE:

Emma Crossgrove, at age 44, married Samuel L. Crossgrove, aged 66, on 5 September 1900 in Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York. The marriage certificate identifies Emma's parents as William and Rachael Crossgrove.[a]

Following Samuel's death, Emma, filed for a Widow's Pension on 11 August 1908, her brother and his wife, G.(?) O. and Jennie (or Jessie?) attesting to her not having been married prior to her marriage to Samuel.[b] This was confirmed on 22 August 1908 by affidavits from Erie Hall, aged 77, and W.H. Wilson, aged 75.[b] Although Emma's application was rejected on 2 November 1908 on the basis that Samuel's cause of death differed from that for which he had been granted a pension, she later, on 14 September 1916 when she was aged 61, became eligible for benefits after legislation broadened the qualification requirements.[b] On 10 November 1916, Emma's brother, Fred O. Crossgrove, acted as a Notary Public for additional witnesses to Emma's cause, Richard E. Anderson, 32, and Wm. H. Providfit of Jamestown.[b] Finally, the pension file reflects that Emma's pension was increased to \$40 per month on 1 July 1930.[b]

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- a. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona (GEMolumby@aol.com), to J.E. Stockman, 19 September 2000.
 - b. Civil War Pension records of Samuel L. Crossgrove; as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.

Notes for SAMUEL L. CROSSGROVE, CIVIL WAR SOLDIER:

[The writer's second cousin thrice removed. Samuel was the great grandfather of the writer's fifth cousin, Gerry Molumby, and the great-great-grandfather of the writer's fifth cousin once removed, Harry Molumby.]

Civil War Soldier.

Samuel was born on 27 January 1834. The 1850 Census schedule for Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, gave his age as 16 and New York as his birthplace.[a] Although some sources identify his mother as Armina Arthur, other primary sources record her name as Armina Porter.[a, h] Samuel married his first wife, Margaret Okee/O'Keafe on 7 November 1856 in Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York, the marriage being blessed by a Roman Catholic priest, one Father Carragan. In 1858, Samuel and Margaret, with their first child Lillian, born in 1857, moved from Westfield to Scott County, Minnesota, and from there, in 1860, to a farm in Attica, Green County, Wisconsin.[a]

With the advent of the Civil War, Samuel enlisted on 17 January 1862 and was mustered in at Janesville, Wisconsin, as a private soldier in Company E, 13th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Regiment.[a] Two months later, on 3 March 1862, Samuel and Margaret's daughter, Mary Ann Crossgrove, was born. A "Certificate of Service", containing information from Samuel's regimental muster rolls, states that

At the time of his enlistment, Private Crossgrove gave his place of birth as New York and his residence as Attica, Green County, Wisconsin. Private Crossgrove was reported absent from his company on July 7, 1862, due to illness. He was discharged December 31, 1862, at Fort Henry, Tennessee by order of General Grant on a Surgeon's Certificate of Disability. The records further show that said soldier when enlisted (Jan 17, 1862) was 27 years of age, was married, had dark eyes, black hair, a dark complexion, and was 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in height, and by occupation was a farmer.[n]

The rigours of military life took their toll on Samuel, and on 31 December 1862 he received a disability discharge based upon a diagnosis of chronic diarrhea resulting in disease of the rectum and varicose veins in the left leg brought on by overmarching and exposure.[a] Twenty years later, on 17 October 1882, Samuel signed a "Declaration For Original Invalid's Pension".[a] In connection with his pension claim, Samuel's former Commanding Officer, 1st Lieutenant E.F. Warren, signed a statement on 15 February 1886 that said that Samuel was one of his best soldiers, and he recalled lending Samuel the money to get home on a medical furlough in July 1862.[a]

Following his discharge from the Army in 1862, Samuel returned to farming in Albany, Green County, Wisconsin, but after two years moved his family, in 1865, to Iowa, locating first in Clayton County and then in Fayette County, working as a farmer and stone mason.[a] The 1870 Federal Census for Volga Township, Clayton County, Iowa, listed Samuel and his family as follows:[j]

- Samuel Crossgrove, 36 [1834], b. N.Y., day laborer.
- Margaret, 36 [1834], b. Ireland.
- Lillian, 13 [1857], b. N.Y.
- Mary, 8 [1862], b. Wisc.
- Samuel H., 5 [1865], b. Iowa
- Margaret, 1-1/2 [abt 1868], b. Iowa (may have been 1/2 [1870]).

In Iowa, Samuel and Margaret's son, Samuel, was born in 1865, and their daughter Margaret in 1870.[b] Reportedly, little Margaret died nine years later and was buried on 26 December 1879 in St Joseph's Parish Cemetery, Elkader, Iowa.[c] Sadly, Samuel and Margaret's son Samuel also was later to die at the age of 17 years and six months, and was buried in St Ann's Cemetery on 4 September 1882.[f]

Sometime during the year 1879, Samuel moved his family to the Dakota Territory.[a] On 13 June 1879 Samuel filed for a 160-acre homestead located in Nunda Township, Lake County, Dakota Territory, his application stating that his wife and two children were living with him.[d] Two land patents were issued to Samuel in 1886 for land in Moody County, South Dakota, as follows:[p]

* CROSSGROVE, SAMUEL L SD Moody 6/30/1886 [Land office] Montana State Office
[Document no.] 4612 [Accession/Serial no.] SDMTAA 088014 [Acres] 153.98 [Authority]
May 20, 1862: Homestead Entry Original (12 Stat. 392).

* CROSSGROVE, SAMUEL L SD Moody 7/4/1886 [Land office] Montana State Office
[Document no.] 4612 [Accession/Serial no.] SDMTAA 090696 [Acres] 160 [Authority]
May 20, 1862: Homestead Entry Original (12 Stat. 392).

Before long, on 8 February 1880, Samuel and Margaret's daughter, Mary Ann, was married in St Joseph's Church, Elkader, Iowa, to David Molumby, Jr,[e] and the following month, on 29 March, David filed for a homestead next to Samuel's but across the line in Summit Township, Lake County, Dakota Territory.[d] On 19 April 1883, four years after filing for his homestead, Samuel filed a "Homestead Proof" in which he stated that he and his wife resided alone on the farm in Nunda Township.[a]

Samuel and Margaret were to live in Nunda Township only another two years, for on 24 May 1885 Samuel sold his 160 acres to his son-in-law, David Molumby for \$1,600,[g] and by 1 June 1885 the South Dakota State Agricultural Census showed Samuel and Margaret to be living alone in District 98 (Madison?), Lake County, South Dakota, where Samuel was employed as a mason.[h] The Census listed them as follows:[k]

- Samuel Cosgrove, white male, 55 [1830], mason, born New York, father b. Penn., mother b. Mass.
- Margaret Crossgrove, white female 55 [1830], wife, born Ireland.

No other persons were listed in the same household. Later, on 12 March 1887, Samuel's daughter Mary, and her husband David Molumby, sold the 160-acre land back to Margaret singly (and not to Samuel) for \$1,600 and a \$300 mortgage.[g]

One Crossgrove family researcher wrote, ". . . have letters from an 'Uncle Sam' to Everett Crossgrove in early 1900s from So. Dakota. Believe his wife & children died there & he went back to Westfield & remarried." [l] These letters subsequently were supplied to the writer. The first was written by Samuel to his nephew, Everett Willing "Ed" Crossgrove, on stationery that bore the following printed heading "J.J. Fitzgerald, Dealer in General Merchandise. Madison, Dak.,188_":

Madison
November 11

To Edd Crossgrove

Dear Nephew I suppose you are looking for me every day i have got to be here in June and it is not worth while for me to goe before then then i am going if i am able and mabe back to York st [New York State?] my health is poor this summer thoe i am around the most of the time i got a letter from John last week they are all well there and all the friends Edd i thought i could fix upp here this fall but have to wate till spring term how far are you from Omaha or Soucity then i can tell how much it will cost me from here your letters i send to My Mary [i.e., Mary Elizabeth Kelsey, Samuel's sister-in-law and Everett's mother in Westfield] and Jameses kate [i.e., James and Kate (---?---), Mary Louise Crossgrove Noble's stepbrother and wife] and that is the last of them pleas write soon and i will try and answer often my hand cramps so i am hardly able to write my love to you all from unkel S L Crossgrove.[m]

The second of Samuel's two extant letters was written to Everett a fortnight later on the same General Merchandise letterhead stationery:

Madison
December 1

Dear Edd youre letter came to hand in due time which i was very thankfull for you forgot to tell me how far you was from Siouxsity I might take the notion at ainy time if it dos not cost me to much thoe i have to be here the first of June to cort kate and Mary are all well my health is about the same I hear from home almost evry weak they are all well please

write and let me know how far it is from Siouxcity or Omeha i think the fair is 10 Dollars to Souxsity urs Truly uncle Sam.[m]

Samuel reported, in an application for a pension increase dated 18 February 1888, that his physical condition was worse and he could no longer walk. He stated that he had had to give up farming and had tried to work as a mason, but his weakness had rendered him unable to do even that work.[a] In a pension questionnaire that Samuel completed on 27 April 1898, he stated that he had only one living child, Mary Ann Molumby, indicating that Lillian had died sometime between the 1870 Iowa Census and 1898.[a] On 18 March 1899, Margaret sold the 160 acres of land back to Samuel for \$500[g].

Sadly, by 2 October 1899 Samuel and Margaret's marriage had failed and on that date Samuel filed for divorce in the Circuit Court at Madison, Lake County, South Dakota, "alleging desertion on the basis that Margaret had disregarded her duties as a wife and had absented herself from his home, bed, and board for over a year. Margaret appears not to have contested the divorce since all alimony and property interests were settled before the final decree was issued on 11 November 1899.[a] On 16 February 1900, Samuel again sold the 160-acre property, this time to Sada J. Jones, a single woman, for \$2,200 and a \$750 mortgage.[g] Between that date and the taking of the 1900 U.S. Census as of 1 June 1900, Samuel appears to have left South Dakota, for neither he nor Margaret were enumerated there in the Census.

It is probable that Samuel returned to Chautauqua County, New York, between February and June 1900. The 1900 Federal Census enumerated Samuel (and his brother Creighton) living in the home of their brother John in Mayville Village in the town of Chautauqua, Chautauqua County, New York:[q]

- Crossgrove, John P., Head, Wh, Ma, b. Nov 1846, 53, marr. 29 yrs, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass, Butcher, home owned
- -----, Melvina S., Wife, Wh, Fe, b. Aug 1849, 50, marr 29 yrs, 3 children, 3 living, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- -----, Mae L., Daughter, Wh, Fe, b. Sept 1885, 14, Sgl, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY
- -----, Creighton, Brother, Wh, Ma, b. July 1849, 50, Sgl, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- -----, Samuel, Brother, Wh, Ma, b. Jan 1834, 66, marr. 46 yrs, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- Zahm, Albert J., Boarder, Wh, Ma, b. Sept 1861, 38, Sgl, b. NY, Fa b. France, Mo b. Germany, Butcher

In Jamestown, Chautauqua County, on 5 September 1900, Samuel (at the age of 66) married Emma Crossgrove (aged 44), his first cousin once removed, the previously unmarried daughter of William and Rachael Crossgrove.[h] The marriage was solemnized by the Reverend Elliott Hall.[h] Following this second marriage Samuel's physical condition continued to deteriorate, and on 18 January 1905 his pension was increased to \$30 per month, one of many increases he received over the years. Samuel's first wife is believed to have died in 1905, for a church register in Madison, South Dakota, records the death from paralysis on 24 October of that year of one Margaret Crossgrove, aged 72.[i] On 27 April 1908, Samuel himself died in Hartfield, Chautauqua, Chautauqua County, New York, of neuralgia of the heart and acute indigestion at the age of 74 years and three months.[a] His obituary in the "Westfield Republican" newspaper read:[o]

Hartfield [near Jamestown]. Samuel Crossgrove who moved from Jamestown died quite suddenly last

Tuesday [27 April] from heart disease. His age was about seventy-four years.

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- a. Civil War Pension records of Samuel L. Crossgrove; as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona (GEMolumby@aol.com), to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
 - b. 1870 U.S. Census, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
 - c. Data reported by Charlene Barnhart, Clayton County, Iowa, as cited in e-mail message of

- Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- d. Bureau of Land Management records, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- e. Registry of St Joseph's Parish, Ekader, Iowa, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- f. Registry of St Ann's Parish, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- g. Lake County Deeds Office, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- h. Marriage Certificate of Samuel L. Crossgrove and Emma Crossgrove, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- i. A Parish register, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- j. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 13 May AD 2000.
- k. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 August AD 2000.
- l. Family group records (William Crossgrove and Rachel Cochrane) from Mary Louise Crossgrove Noble, Lawrence, Kansas, to J.E. Stockman, 18 June 1999.
- m. Letters of Samuel L. Crossgrove to Everett Willing Crossgrove dated 11 November 188_ and 1 December 188_; originals in possession of Samuel's great-grandniece, Mary Louise Crossgrove Noble, Lawrence, Kansas (chiefcook_US@yahoo.com).
- n. "Certificate of Service" and REGIMENTAL HISTORY OF THE 13TH WISCONSIN INFANTRY, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; as cited by e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 26 June 2000.
- o. "Westfield Republican", Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (Wed., 6 May 1908) p. 2; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
- p. BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT - GENERAL LAND OFFICE RECORDS; Website: <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/PatentSearch/Results.asp?QryId=54609>.
- q. 1900 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 1014, p. 3B, ED 80.

- 74. ii. WALTER S. CROSGROVE, b. 10 September 1857, New York; d. 5 December 1932, Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York.
- iii. FREDERICK O. CROSGROVE, b. 23 May 1866³³⁴; d. 24 December 1949, Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York; m. JESSIE M. [.....]; b. June 1871; d. March 1935, Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York³³⁵.

Notes for FREDERICK O. CROSGROVE:

At the 1900 Federal Census, Fred and his wife "Jessie M." [sic] were living at No. 88, Prospect Street, Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York:[a]

- Crossgrove, Fred O., Head, Wh, Ma, b. Mar 1866, 34, marr. 4 yrs, b. NY, Fa b. England, Mo b. NY, employed at Prop Star Mfg Co.
- -----, Jessie M., Wife, Wh, Fe, b. June 1871, 28, marr. 4 yrs, 2 children, 2 living, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY
- -----, Elizabeth R., Daughter, Wh, Fe, b. Aug 1898, 1, Sgl
- -----, Fred O., Jr, Son, Wh, Ma, b. Nov 1899, 6/12, Sgl

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- a. 1900 U.S. Census (1 June 1900), National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 1015, p. 18A, ED 106.

38. ELIZA ANN⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JAMES*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 1831 in Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York, and died 3 February 1901 in (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?). She married ERIE HALL 23 September 1853 in Chautauqua County, New York. He was born 24 December 1830

in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, and died 15 September 1908 in (Westfield, Chautauqua County., New York?).

Notes for ELIZA ANN CROSSGROVE:

Eliza Ann was baptised, along with her sisters Rachel and Jane, on 9 February 1834 in the Presbyterian Church in Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York.[a]

A 1921 biographical sketch states the following about Eliza and her husband:

"Erie Hall, son of George and Sally (Hutchins) Hall, was born in Westfield, Chautauqua county, New York, Dec. 24, 1830, and died Sept. 15, 1908, and is buried in Westfield Cemetery . . .

"Mr Hall married, Sept. 23, 1853, Eliza Ann Cosgrove, born at Mayville, Chautauqua county, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Willing) Cosgrove. Mrs Hall, a devoted Christian wife and mother, died Feb 3, 1901, and is buried in Westfield Cemetery. Mr and Mrs Erie Hall were the parents of six children, as follows: 1. Elfleda Elizabeth, died young. 2. Leon Asa, died in childhood. 3. Adele H., wife of Hugh W. Thompson, editor of the Westfield 'Republican; Mrs Thompson died June 15, 1896; she was a missionary teacher in the West and South in the service of the American Missionary Society. 4. Jessie E., of further mention [b. in Westfield]. 5. Roy C., died in 1912. 6. James E., a resident of Westfield; he married, April 21, 1897, Lottie Taylor, and they are the parents of: Harold Taylor, and Josephine Eliza Hall." [b]

Eliza was buried in Lot B-2 in the Westfield Cemetery.[c]

a. "A Genealogical Index to the Presbyterian Church Records: Mayville, NY - 1824-1842"; printed in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 26, no. 4, (Nov. 2003) pp. 61-67; Chautauqua Co. Genealogical Society, Fredonia, New York.

b. John P. Downs, ed., HISTORY OF CHAUTAUQUA CO., NEW YORK, & ITS PEOPLE, Vol II (Boston: American Historical Society, Inc., 1921) p. 141.

c. Charles D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NEW YORK CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY AND TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fl.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995) p. 236. Also, letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 1 May 1995.

Children of ELIZA CROSSGROVE and ERIE HALL are:

- i. ELFREDA ELIZABETH⁷ HALL, b. 1854, (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?)³³⁶; d. Unknown.
- ii. LEON ASA HALL, b. about 1856, (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?); d. Unknown.
- iii. ADELE H. HALL, b. about 1858, (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?); d. 15 June 1896.
- iv. JESSIE E. HALL, b. about 1860, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. Unknown.
- v. ROY C. HALL, b. about 1862, (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?); d. 1912.
- vi. JAMES E. HALL, b. about 1864, (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?); d. Unknown.

39. WILLIAM ALEXANDER⁶ CROSSGROVE (*HUGH*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 5 May 1829 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, and died 18 October 1861 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. He married MARY ELIZABETH KELSEY 14 November 1850 in Volusia, Chautauqua County, New York. She was born 16 January 1831 in Portland, Chautauqua County, New York, and died 16 December 1899 in West Portland, Chautauqua County, New York.

Notes for WILLIAM ALEXANDER CROSSGROVE:

William Alexander was baptised on 7 February 1830 at the Presbyterian Church in Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York.[a]

William's wife, Mary, died "at home of nephew, Fred Kelsey . . . confined to bed yrs with palsy . . . one son, 2 sis, 1 bro . . ."[b]

According to Louise Noble, Mary Kelsey died on 9 December 1889 in Westfield, New York.[c]

a. "A Genealogical Index to the Presbyterian Church Records: Mayville, NY - 1824-1842"; printed in THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, vol. 26, no. 4, (Nov. 2003) pp. 61-67; Chautauqua Co. Genealogical Society, Fredonia, New York.

b. Letter of D.R. Barker Library, Fredonia, New York, to J.E. Stockman dated 27 February 1996.

c. Family group records of Hugh Crossgrove, from (Mary) Louise Crossgrove Noble, Lawrence, Kansas.

Children of WILLIAM CROSSGROVE and MARY KELSEY are:

- i. HELEN FRANCES⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 2 November 1851, Volusia, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 8 June 1883, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; m. CHARLES C. HUSTED, 25 April 1872, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; b. about 1846; d. Unknown.
75. ii. WALTON ARTHUR CROSSGROVE, b. 27 May 1854, Volusia, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 24 September 1883, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
76. iii. EVERETT WILLING CROSSGROVE, b. 29 April 1857, Volusia, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 11 February 1932, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska.
- iv. JENNIE ELIZABETH CROSSGROVE, b. 8 June 1860, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 7 March 1882, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; m. JOHN HATSELL, 2 May 1881, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; b. about 1855; d. Unknown.

40. ELIJAH⁶ CROSSGROVE (*HUGH*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 6 November 1831 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³³⁷, and died 2 December 1863 in Wisconsin³³⁸. He married MARY COSKERY (COSARY) about 1860. She was born 1833 in Ireland^{338,339}, and died Unknown.

Notes for ELIJAH CROSSGROVE:

The writer's cousin Harry Molumby wrote:

". . . Samuel [had] a brother named Elijah who also lived in Iowa and Wisc. . . the 1860 Census Index for Brooklyn Twp, Green Co., Wisc. has a[n] Elijah Cosgrove ID# WI145640844 and a Thomas Crossgrove ID# WI145640971. This is the same little Wisconsin County (Green) from which my Samuel enlisted into the Wisconsin Volunteers in 1862." [a]

According to another cousin, Gerry Molumby,

". . . Kate Crossgrove and Mildred Crossgrove . . . were apparently my grandmother's (Mary Ann) cousins from Wisconsin. Kate (Miss Kitty) who was a school teacher stayed in South

Dakota and married a local man by the name of Will Lyons. Could they be Elijah's daughters? This reference is from the 'Nunda Irish' written by Bill Mc Donald, Farmstead Publishing, 1990."[b]

Enumerated in the 1880 U.S. Census at Brooklyn, Green County, Wisconsin, were one James Crossgrove and his family:[c]

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace			
James CROSSGROVE	Self	M	M	W	41	IRE	Occ: Laborer	Fa: IRE	Mo: IRE
Jane CROSSGROVE	Wife	F	M	W	24	WI	Occ: Keeping House	Fa: OH	Mo: OH
Armina CROSSGROVE	Dau	F	S	W	4	WI	Fa : IRE	Mo: WI	
Squire CROSSGROVE	Son	M	S	W	1	WI	Fa: IRE	Mo: WI	
Phebe PRATT	Other	F	W	W	80	NY	Occ: At Home; Boarder	Fa: NY	Mo: NY

It would seem certain that James was closely related to Elijah, considering his place of residence and his naming his four-year-old daughter "Armina" (after Elijah's mother?).

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- E-mail message of Harry Molumby, South San Francisco, California, to J.E. Stockman, 13 May AD 2000.
 - E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 29 June AD 2000.
 - 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1428, p. 30A; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.; FHL Film 1255428.

Notes for MARY COSKERY (COSARY):

Following the death of her first husband, Elijah Crossgrove, Mary married John McClarrinon, a farmer. The family were enumerated at the 1880 U.S. Census in Brooklyn, Green County, Wisconsin. Mary was shown as aged 47 and born in Ireland. Living with them was Mary's daughter by her first husband, Arminie E. Crossgrove, enumerated as the stepdaughter of John McClarrinon, aged 18 and born in Wisconsin. [1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1428, p. 31D; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.]

Child of ELIJAH CROSSGROVE and MARY COSKERY is:

- ARMINA ELLEN⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 19 December 1861, Dayton, Webster County, Iowa³⁴⁰; d. 20 January 1930, Unity, Marathon County, Wisconsin³⁴⁰.

Notes for ARMINA ELLEN CROSSGROVE:

Enumerated in Brooklyn, Green County, Wisconsin, at the 1880 Federal Census was Armina Ellen Crossgrove, now identified as the stepdaughter of John McClarrinon, and presumably the daughter of Mary Coscary Crossgrove McClarrinon, the widow of Elijah Crossgrove:

Census Place: Brooklyn, Green, Wisconsin

Source: FHL Film 1255428 National Archives Film T9-1428 Page 31D

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace			
John MCCLARRINON	Self	M	M	W	55	NY	Occ: Farmer	Fa: NY	Mo: NY
Mary MCCLARRINON	Wife	F	M	W	47	IRE	Occ: Keeping House	Fa: IRE	Mo: IRE

a. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1428, p. 31D; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.

41. SAMUEL L.⁶ CROSSGROVE, CIVIL WAR SOLDIER (*HUGH*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 27 January 1834 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{341,342}, and died 27 April 1908 in Hartfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{343,344,345,346,347}. He married (1) MARGARET O'KEAFE 7 November 1856 in Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York³⁴⁸. She was born 1834 in Ireland, possibly in County Kerry^{349,350,351}, and died 24 October 1905 in or near Madison, Lake County, South Dakota³⁵². He married (2) EMMA CROSSGROVE 5 September 1900 in Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York³⁵³, daughter of WILLIAM CROSSGROVE and RACHEL CROSSGROVE. She was born 20 August 1855 in New York³⁵⁴, and died 6 March 1935 in (Chautauqua County, New York?)³⁵⁴.

Notes for SAMUEL L. CROSSGROVE, CIVIL WAR SOLDIER:

[The writer's second cousin thrice removed. Samuel was the great grandfather of the writer's fifth cousin, Gerry Molumby, and the great-great-grandfather of the writer's fifth cousin once removed, Harry Molumby.]

Civil War Soldier.

Samuel was born on 27 January 1834. The 1850 Census schedule for Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, gave his age as 16 and New York as his birthplace.[a] Although some sources identify his mother as Armina Arthur, other primary sources record her name as Armina Porter.[a, h] Samuel married his first wife, Margaret Okee/O'Keafe on 7 November 1856 in Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York, the marriage being blessed by a Roman Catholic priest, one Father Carragan. In 1858, Samuel and Margaret, with their first child Lillian, born in 1857, moved from Westfield to Scott County, Minnesota, and from there, in 1860, to a farm in Attica, Green County, Wisconsin.[a]

With the advent of the Civil War, Samuel enlisted on 17 January 1862 and was mustered in at Janesville, Wisconsin, as a private soldier in Company E, 13th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Regiment.[a] Two months later, on 3 March 1862, Samuel and Margaret's daughter, Mary Ann Crossgrove, was born. A "Certificate of Service", containing information from Samuel's regimental muster rolls, states that

At the time of his enlistment, Private Crossgrove gave his place of birth as New York and his residence as Attica, Green County, Wisconsin. Private Crossgrove was reported absent from his company on July 7, 1862, due to illness. He was discharged December 31, 1862, at Fort Henry, Tennessee by order of General Grant on a Surgeon's Certificate of Disability. The records further show that said soldier when enlisted (Jan 17, 1862) was 27 years of age, was married, had dark eyes, black hair, a dark complexion, and was 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in height, and by occupation was a farmer.[n]

The rigours of military life took their toll on Samuel, and on 31 December 1862 he received a disability discharge based upon a diagnosis of chronic diarrhea resulting in disease of the

rectum and varicose veins in the left leg brought on by overmarching and exposure.[a] Twenty years later, on 17 October 1882, Samuel signed a "Declaration For Original Invalid's Pension".[a] In connection with his pension claim, Samuel's former Commanding Officer, 1st Lieutenant E.F. Warren, signed a statement on 15 February 1886 that said that Samuel was one of his best soldiers, and he recalled lending Samuel the money to get home on a medical furlough in July 1862.[a]

Following his discharge from the Army in 1862, Samuel returned to farming in Albany, Green County, Wisconsin, but after two years moved his family, in 1865, to Iowa, locating first in Clayton County and then in Fayette County, working as a farmer and stone mason.[a] The 1870 Federal Census for Volga Township, Clayton County, Iowa, listed Samuel and his family as follows:[j]

- Samuel Crossgrove, 36 [1834], b. N.Y., day laborer.
- Margaret, 36 [1834], b. Ireland.
- Lillian, 13 [1857], b. N.Y.
- Mary, 8 [1862], b. Wisc.
- Samuel H., 5 [1865], b. Iowa
- Margaret, 1-1/2 [abt 1868], b. Iowa (may have been 1/2 [1870]).

In Iowa, Samuel and Margaret's son, Samuel, was born in 1865, and their daughter Margaret in 1870.[b] Reportedly, little Margaret died nine years later and was buried on 26 December 1879 in St Joseph's Parish Cemetery, Elkader, Iowa.[c] Sadly, Samuel and Margaret's son Samuel also was later to die at the age of 17 years and six months, and was buried in St Ann's Cemetery on 4 September 1882.[f]

Sometime during the year 1879, Samuel moved his family to the Dakota Territory.[a] On 13 June 1879 Samuel filed for a 160-acre homestead located in Nunda Township, Lake County, Dakota Territory, his application stating that his wife and two children were living with him.[d] Two land patents were issued to Samuel in 1886 for land in Moody County, South Dakota, as follows:[p]

* CROSSGROVE, SAMUEL L SD Moody 6/30/1886 [Land office] Montana State Office [Document no.] 4612 [Accession/Serial no.] SDMTAA 088014 [Acres] 153.98 [Authority] May 20, 1862: Homestead Entry Original (12 Stat. 392).

* CROSSGROVE, SAMUEL L SD Moody 7/4/1886 [Land office] Montana State Office [Document no.] 4612 [Accession/Serial no.] SDMTAA 090696 [Acres] 160 [Authority] May 20, 1862: Homestead Entry Original (12 Stat. 392).

Before long, on 8 February 1880, Samuel and Margaret's daughter, Mary Ann, was married in St Joseph's Church, Elkader, Iowa, to David Molumby, Jr,[e] and the following month, on 29 March, David filed for a homestead next to Samuel's but across the line in Summit Township, Lake County, Dakota Territory.[d] On 19 April 1883, four years after filing for his homestead, Samuel filed a "Homestead Proof" in which he stated that he and his wife resided alone on the farm in Nunda Township.[a]

Samuel and Margaret were to live in Nunda Township only another two years, for on 24 May 1885 Samuel sold his 160 acres to his son-in-law, David Molumby for \$1,600,[g] and by

1 June 1885 the South Dakota State Agricultural Census showed Samuel and Margaret to be living alone in District 98 (Madison?), Lake County, South Dakota, where Samuel was employed as a mason.[h] The Census listed them as follows:[k]

- Samuel Cosgrove, white male, 55 [1830], mason, born New York, father b. Penn., mother b. Mass.
- Margaret Crossgrove, white female 55 [1830], wife, born Ireland.

No other persons were listed in the same household. Later, on 12 March 1887, Samuel's daughter Mary, and her husband David Molumby, sold the 160-acre land back to Margaret singly (and not to Samuel) for \$1,600 and a \$300 mortgage.[g]

One Crossgrove family researcher wrote, ". . . have letters from an 'Uncle Sam' to Everett Crossgrove in early 1900s from So. Dakota. Believe his wife & children died there & he went back to Westfield & remarried." [l] These letters subsequently were supplied to the writer. The first was written by Samuel to his nephew, Everett Willing "Ed" Crossgrove, on stationery that bore the following printed heading "J.J. Fitzgerald, Dealer in General Merchandise. Madison, Dak.,188_":

Madison

November 11

To Edd Crossgrove

Dear Nephew I suppose you are looking for me every day i have got to be here in June and it is not worth while for me to goe before then then i am going if i am able and mabe back to York st [New York State?] my health is poor this summer thoe i am around the most of the time i got a letter from John last week they are all well there and all the friends Edd i thought i could fix upp here this fall but have to wate till spring term how far are you from Omaha or Soucity then i can tell how much it will cost me from here your letters i send to My Mary [i.e., Mary Elizabeth Kelsey, Samuel's sister-in-law and Everett's mother in Westfield] and Jameses kate [i.e., James and Kate (----?----), Mary Louise Crossgrove Noble's stepbrother and wife] and that is the last of them pleas write soon and i will try and answer often my hand cramps so i am hardly able to write my love to you all from unkel S L Crossgrove.[m]

The second of Samuel's two extant letters was written to Everett a fortnight later on the same General Merchandise letterhead stationery:

Madison

December 1

Dear Edd youre letter came to hand in due time which i was very thankfull for you forgot to tell me how far you was from Siouxcity I might take the notion at ainy time if it dos not cost me to much thoe i have to be here the first of June to cort kate and Mary are all well my health is about the same I hear from home almost evry weak they are all well please write and let me know how far it is from Siouxcity or Omeha i think the fair is 10 Dollars to Souxsity urs Truly uncle Sam.[m]

Samuel reported, in an application for a pension increase dated 18 February 1888, that his

physical condition was worse and he could no longer walk. He stated that he had had to give up farming and had tried to work as a mason, but his weakness had rendered him unable to do even that work.[a] In a pension questionnaire that Samuel completed on 27 April 1898, he stated that he had only one living child, Mary Ann Molumby, indicating that Lillian had died sometime between the 1870 Iowa Census and 1898.[a] On 18 March 1899, Margaret sold the 160 acres of land back to Samuel for \$500[g].

Sadly, by 2 October 1899 Samuel and Margaret's marriage had failed and on that date Samuel filed for divorce in the Circuit Court at Madison, Lake County, South Dakota, "alleging desertion on the basis that Margaret had disregarded her duties as a wife and had absented herself from his home, bed, and board for over a year. Margaret appears not to have contested the divorce since all alimony and property interests were settled before the final decree was issued on 11 November 1899.[a] On 16 February 1900, Samuel again sold the 160-acre property, this time to Sada J. Jones, a single woman, for \$2,200 and a \$750 mortgage.[g] Between that date and the taking of the 1900 U.S. Census as of 1 June 1900, Samuel appears to have left South Dakota, for neither he nor Margaret were enumerated there in the Census.

It is probable that Samuel returned to Chautauqua County, New York, between February and June 1900. The 1900 Federal Census enumerated Samuel (and his brother Creighton) living in the home of their brother John in Mayville Village in the town of Chautauqua, Chautauqua County, New York:[q]

- Crossgrove, John P., Head, Wh, Ma, b. Nov 1846, 53, marr. 29 yrs, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass, Butcher, home owned
- -----, Melvina S., Wife, Wh, Fe, b. Aug 1849, 50, marr 29 yrs, 3 children, 3 living, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- -----, Mae L., Daughter, Wh, Fe, b. Sept 1885, 14, Sgl, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY
- -----, Creighton, Brother, Wh, Ma, b. July 1849, 50, Sgl, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- -----, Samuel, Brother, Wh, Ma, b. Jan 1834, 66, marr. 46 yrs, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- Zahm, Albert J., Boarder, Wh, Ma, b. Sept 1861, 38, Sgl, b. NY, Fa b. France, Mo b. Germany, Butcher

In Jamestown, Chautauqua County, on 5 September 1900, Samuel (at the age of 66) married Emma Crossgrove (aged 44), his first cousin once removed, the previously unmarried daughter of William and Rachael Crossgrove.[h] The marriage was solemnized by the Reverend Elliott Hall.[h] Following this second marriage Samuel's physical condition continued to deteriorate, and on 18 January 1905 his pension was increased to \$30 per month, one of many increases he received over the years. Samuel's first wife is believed to have died in 1905, for a church register in Madison, South Dakota, records the death from paralysis on 24 October of that year of one Margaret Crossgrove, aged 72.[i] On 27 April 1908, Samuel himself died in Hartfield, Chautauqua, Chautauqua County, New York, of neuralgia of the heart and acute indigestion at the age of 74 years and three months.[a] His obituary in the "Westfield Republican" newspaper read:[o]

Hartfield [near Jamestown]. Samuel Crossgrove who moved from Jamestown died quite

suddenly last

Tuesday [27 April] from heart disease. His age was about seventy-four years.

- a. Civil War Pension records of Samuel L. Crossgrove; as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona (GEMolumby@aol.com), to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- b. 1870 U.S. Census, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- c. Data reported by Charlene Barnhart, Clayton County, Iowa, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- d. Bureau of Land Management records, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- e. Registry of St Joseph's Parish, Ekader, Iowa, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- f. Registry of St Ann's Parish, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- g. Lake County Deeds Office, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- h. Marriage Certificate of Samuel L. Crossgrove and Emma Crossgrove, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- i. A Parish register, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.
- j. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 13 May AD 2000.
- k. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 August AD 2000.
- l. Family group records (William Crossgrove and Rachel Cochrane) from Mary Louise Crossgrove Noble, Lawrence, Kansas, to J.E. Stockman, 18 June 1999.
- m. Letters of Samuel L. Crossgrove to Everett Willing Crossgrove dated 11 November 188_ and 1 December 188_; originals in possession of Samuel's great-grandniece, Mary Louise Crossgrove Noble, Lawrence, Kansas (chiefcook_US@yahoo.com).
- n. "Certificate of Service" and REGIMENTAL HISTORY OF THE 13TH WISCONSIN INFANTRY, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; as cited by e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 26 June 2000.
- o. "Westfield Republican", Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (Wed., 6 May 1908) p. 2; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
- p. BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT - GENERAL LAND OFFICE RECORDS; Website: <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/PatentSearch/Results.asp?QryId=54609>.
- q. 1900 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 1014, p. 3B, ED 80.

Notes for MARGARET O'KEAFE:

The Crossgroves having been an English Protestant family, it is assumed that Margaret O'Keafe was a Roman Catholic and that it was on that basis that the Samuel Crossgrove/Margaret O'Keafe line were henceforward Roman Catholic adherents. The registers of St Thomas's Parish (R.C.) at Badus near Madison, Lake County, South Dakota, disclose the baptism there on 6 November 1892 of Catherine (Kathryn?) Molumby, born 29 September 1892, daughter of David Molumby and Mary Crossgrove, with sponsors John Molumby and Margaret Crossgrove. St. Thomas's Parish register also discloses that Margaret

died of "Paralysis" in Madison, Lake County, South Dakota, on 24 October 1905 at 72 years of age, establishing her birth year as 1834. [E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona (GEMolumby@aol.com), to J.E. Stockman, 26 June 2000.]

Notes for EMMA CROSSGROVE:

Emma Crossgrove, at age 44, married Samuel L. Crossgrove, aged 66, on 5 September 1900 in Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York. The marriage certificate identifies Emma's parents as William and Rachael Crossgrove.[a]

Following Samuel's death, Emma, filed for a Widow's Pension on 11 August 1908, her brother and his wife, G.(?) O. and Jennie (or Jessie?) attesting to her not having been married prior to her marriage to Samuel.[b] This was confirmed on 22 August 1908 by affidavits from Erie Hall, aged 77, and W.H. Wilson, aged 75.[b] Although Emma's application was rejected on 2 November 1908 on the basis that Samuel's cause of death differed from that for which he had been granted a pension, she later, on 14 September 1916 when she was aged 61, became eligible for benefits after legislation broadened the qualification requirements.[b] On 10 November 1916, Emma's brother, Fred O. Crossgrove, acted as a Notary Public for additional witnesses to Emma's cause, Richard E. Anderson, 32, and Wm. H. Providfit of Jamestown.[b] Finally, the pension file reflects that Emma's pension was increased to \$40 per month on 1 July 1930.[b]

a. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona (GEMolumby@aol.com), to J.E. Stockman, 19 September 2000.

b. Civil War Pension records of Samuel L. Crossgrove; as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.

Children of SAMUEL CROSSGROVE and MARGARET O'KEAFE are:

- i. LILLIAN⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 1857, New York³⁵⁵; d. Unknown.
77. ii. MARY ANN CROSSGROVE, b. 3 March 1862, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin; d. 16 September 1946, Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona.
- iii. SAMUEL H. CROSSGROVE, b. 1865, Iowa³⁵⁵; d. about 2 September 1882, Lake County, South Dakota.

Notes for SAMUEL H. CROSSGROVE:

Samuel died in September 1882 at the age of seventeen years and six months and was buried in St Anne's Cemetery, Badus (ten miles north of Madison), Lake County, South Dakota.[a] There is no headstone, but the cemetery records reflect a birth date of 1865 and the year of death as 1882.[b]

a. Cemetery records and register of St Anne's Parish, Ramona, Lake County, South Dakota (parish was later closed and records are now in possession of St Thomas's Parish); as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona (GEMolumby@aol.com), to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.

b. Cemetery Custodian of St Anne's Cemetery, Ramona, Lake County, South Dakota; as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona (GEMolumby@aol.com), to J.E. Stockman, 4 June AD 2000.

- iv. MARGARET CROSSGROVE, b. Bet. 1868 and 1870, Iowa³⁵⁵; d. about 24 December 1879, Clayton County, Iowa³⁵⁶.

Notes for MARGARET CROSSGROVE:

On 26 December 1879, a "Maggie Crossgrove" (presumably this Margaret) was buried at St

Joseph's Cemetery in Elkader, Clayton County, Iowa. [E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona (GEMolumby@aol.com), to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000; citing information received from Charlene Barnhart, Clayton County, Iowa.]

42. JOHN P.⁶ CROSSGROVE (*HUGH*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born November 1846 in New York³⁵⁷, and died Unknown. He married MELVINA S. [.....]. She was born August 1849 in New York, and died Unknown.

Notes for JOHN P. CROSSGROVE:

The 1900 Federal Census enumerated John and Melvina and their daughter, and John's brothers Creighton and Samuel living in Mayville Village in the town of Chautauqua, Chautauqua County, New York:[a]

- Crossgrove, John P., Head, Wh, Ma, b. Nov 1846, 53, marr. 29 yrs, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass, Butcher, home owned
- ----- , Melvina S., Wife, Wh, Fe, b. Aug 1849, 50, marr 29 yrs, 3 children, 3 living, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- ----- , Mae L., Daughter, Wh, Fe, b. Sept 1885, 14, Sgl, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY
- ----- , Creighton, Brother, Wh, Ma, b. July 1849, 50, Sgl, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- ----- , Samuel, Brother, Wh, Ma, b. Jan 1834, 66, marr. 46 yrs, b. NY, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Mass
- Zahm, Albert J., Boarder, Wh, Ma, b. Sept 1861, 38, Sgl, b. NY, Fa b. France, Mo b. Germany, Butcher

a. 1900 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 1014, p. 3B, ED 80.

Children of JOHN CROSSGROVE and MELVINA [.....] are:

- i. MABEL⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 1874; d. Unknown.
- ii. MILDRED CROSSGROVE, b. 1878; d. Unknown.
- iii. MAE L. CROSSGROVE, b. September 1885, New York; d. Unknown.

43. HARRIET⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JOHN*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 1 June 1843 in New York³⁵⁸, and died 18 July 1901. She married EMMETT T. KINGSLEY. He was born 19 July 1842, and died 25 August 1909.

Notes for EMMETT T. KINGSLEY:

The following biographical sketch of Emmett is from an unidentified publication:

"pp. 617-8

"Emmett T. Kingsley, a resident of Ripley, New York, is a son of Albert and Anna (Meade) Kingsley and was born in Warren county, Pennsylvania, July 19, 1842. His ancestors were of New England birth and trace back their earliest authentic history to the landing of the Mayflower. Grandfather James

Kingsley first emigrated from New England to Washington county, New York, and later to the town of Ripley, Chautauqua county. He was a whig politically, pursued farming and was married to a Miss Jenkins, who bore him a large family. Grandfather Meade was one of the earliest settlers of Washington county, Pennsylvania. Albert Kingsley, father of Emmett T., was born in Washington county, New York, in 1804 and learned the trade of mill-wright. Upon coming to Chautauqua county, he built a mill at Fredonia, one of the first in the county. He removed to the State of Indiana, where he owned four hundred acres of land in the immediate vicinity of La Porte, and on which a portion of the city of La Porte now stands, but was compelled to leave on account of climatic conditions. He died in Ripley, May 2, 1875. His union with Miss Anna Meade resulted in the birth of three children, two sons and one daughter: Louisa, living with subject; Marvin W. (married to Miss Nellie French of Cleveland, Ohio), assistant engineer of the Cleveland water-works, formerly a civil engineer on the Canada Southern railroad; and Emmett T.

"Emmett T. Kingsley was educated in the common schools and academy, learned the business of telegraphy and since 1869 has been more or less engaged in that calling. He is at present relief agent of the eastern division of the L.S. & M.S. R. R., and besides this, deals in coal, tile and brick, with headquarters at Ripley. Mr. Kingsley also owns a grape farm of about twenty-five acres, eight acres of which are now producing vines. He is democratic in politics and has been a member of the school board a number of terms. For over twenty years he has been a member of the Masonic Lodge at Westfield.

"Emmett T. Kingsley was united in marriage on June 3, 1873, to Harriet Cosgrove, a daughter of John Cosgrove of the town of Ripley, Chautauqua county, New York, and is the father of three children: Marvin W., Alfred C. and Florence."

[---E-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 27 July 2005.]

Children of HARRIET CROSSGROVE and EMMETT KINGSLEY are:

- i. ANNA LOUISE⁷ KINGSLEY, b. 11 March 1881; d. 5 September 1881.
- ii. A.C. KINGSLEY, M.D., b. about 1883, Chautauqua County, New York, and lived in Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona; d. Aft. 1939.
- iii. M.W. KINGSLEY, b. about 1885, Chautauqua County, New York, and lived in Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona; d. Aft. 1939.

44. SAMUEL⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JAMES*⁵, *SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 18 July 1840 in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania, and died 1 November 1914 in Snyder County, Pennsylvania. He married (MRS) MITCHELL MARY SEEBOLD 7 March 1867 in Union County, Pennsylvania, daughter of JOHN SEEBOLD and ELIZABETH SPANGLER. She was born 18 April 1845 in Limestone Township,

Union County, Pennsylvania, and died Aft. 1880.

Notes for SAMUEL CROSSGROVE:
Civil War Soldier.

A biographical sketch of Samuel appears in a biographical history of central Pennsylvania as follows:[a]

"Samuel Crossgrove, who owns and operates 145 acres of good land in Limestone township, Union county, was born in the locality, July 18, 1840, and was a son of James and Mary (Ulch) Crossgrove.

"Samuel Crossgrove attended Turkey Run school, and as a farmer boy aided in the labors of the fields until October 14, 1861, when he enlisted in Company K, 51st P.V.I. [i.e., Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry], under Capt. George P. Carmans. From Harrisburg they went to Annapolis, Md., and after a few weeks proceeded by transports to Roanoke Island, which they captured, this being their first engagement. Mr. Crossgrove was with his company until taken ill. After eleven weeks spent in the hospital at Baltimore he rejoined his regiment at Petersburg, and was in active service until July 27, 1865, with the exception of a thirty-days' furlough, granted him at the time of his re-enlistment.

"The war having ended Mr. Crossgrove returned to home and farm life. He was married March 7, 1867, to Mrs. Mary Mitchell, widow of William Mitchell, and a daughter of John and Elizabeth (Spangler) Seebold. She was born in Limestone township, April 18, 1845. By her first marriage she had two children---Lizzie J., wife of Jacob Klose, of Limestone township, and Harry, a farmer of Buffalo township, Union county. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Crossgrove are Katie S.; John R., a carpenter; Adda L., wife of Charles Miller, of New Berlin; Anna V., a successful school teacher; Samuel J.; and Helen M.

"Mr. Crossgrove began his domestic life upon a rented farm. Fourteen years later, in April, 1883, he purchased his present farm of S.K. Pellman, and now has 145 acres of rich land under a high state of cultivation and improved with excellent buildings. He is a very energetic and progressive farmer, and the success that has come to him is the reward of his own labors. In politics he is a Democrat, and has served as supervisor and school director. He and his wife are members of the Reformed Church, in which he has served as deacon and elder. Socially the family rank among the first in the township, and Samuel Crossgrove, as one of the leading agriculturists of the community, is well deserving of representation in this volume."

At his death, Samuel was buried in the New Berlin Cemetery, New Berlin, Snyder County, Pennsylvania.

The 1880 U.S. Census enumerated Samuel and his family in Limestone, Union County.[b]

a. COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, INCLUDING COUNTIES OF CENTRE, CLINTON, UNION, & SNYDER (Chicago: J.H. Beers & Co., 1898) pp. 977-979.

b. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1197, p. 568C; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.]

Children of SAMUEL CROSSGROVE and MARY SEEBOLD are:

- i. CATHERINE S.[EEBOLD?] "KATIE"⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 1868, Pennsylvania³⁵⁹; d. Unknown.
- ii. JOHN RENO CROSSGROVE, b. 1869, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 1951, (Lewisburg, Union County, Pennsylvania?); m. ADDA/ADA M. ROYER; b. 1866; d. 1931, (Lewisburg, Union County, Pennsylvania?).
- iii. HELEN M. CROSSGROVE, b. Aft. 1869, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.
- iv. ADDA L. CROSSGROVE, b. 1872, Pennsylvania³⁵⁹; d. Unknown.
- v. ANNA V. CROSSGROVE, b. 1876, Pennsylvania³⁵⁹; d. Unknown.
- 78. vi. SAMUEL J. CROSSGROVE, b. 1878, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.

45. AARON⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JAMES*⁵, *SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 12 August 1848 in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania³⁶⁰, and died 6 June 1919 in Centerville, Lancaster (or Washington?) County, Pennsylvania³⁶⁰. He married SARAH STEELE. She was born 1846 in Pennsylvania, and died Unknown.

Notes for AARON CROSSGROVE:

At the 1880 U.S. Census, Aaron was enumerated as a 31 year old House and Sign Painter, aged 31. He and his wife, their parents, and their son were all born in Pannsylvania. [1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1194, p. 119C; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.]

Child of AARON CROSSGROVE and SARAH STEELE is:

- i. JAMES R.⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 1868³⁶¹; d. Unknown.

46. FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JAMES*⁵, *SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 10 October 1852 in Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania^{362,363}, and died 4 March 1911 in McClure, Snyder County, Pennsylvania^{364,365}. He married POLLY ANN BARBARA MAURER. She was born 24 August 1853³⁶⁶, and died 6 May 1929³⁶⁶.

Children of FRANKLIN CROSSGROVE and POLLY MAURER are:

- i. EDWARD DAVID⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 27 May 1873, Limestone Township, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 27 February 1932, Archbold, Fulton County, Ohio; m. IDA RYCHENER, 17 September 1895, Archbold, Fulton County, Ohio; b. 22 September 1876, Archbold, Fulton County, Ohio; d. 16 January 1954, Archbold, Fulton County, Ohio.
- ii. CALVIN FRANKLIN CROSSGROVE, b. 30 August 1875; d. 1941; m. MARY SHAWVER; b. 1866; d. 1940.
- 79. iii. ANNA REBECCA CROSSGROVE, b. 8 June 1877; d. 31 October 1932.
- 80. iv. JAMES WILLIAM CROSSGROVE, b. 9 November 1878; d. 2 August 1927.
- v. SAMUEL HENRY CROSSGROVE, b. 28 June 1880; d. 21 December 1947; m. IDA NOFZIGER, 9 March 1909; b. 6 February 1889, Archbold, Fulton Co., Ohio; d. 17 June 1944.
- vi. JOHN BENJAMIN CROSSGROVE, b. 1 April 1882; d. Unknown; m. SALLIE REBECCA PHILLIPS, 17 March 1907; b. 19 November 1886; d. Unknown.
- vii. CHARLES FRANCIS CROSSGROVE, b. 24 August 1884; d. Unknown; m. KATIE [KATHERINE?] SHORT, 8 January 1906; b. 2 April 1881; d. Unknown.
- viii. ELIZABETH ESTHER CROSSGROVE, b. 22 October 1887; d. Unknown.
- ix. ELSIE MAY CROSSGROVE, b. 20 January 1888; d. Unknown; m. REUBEN AMBROSE KLINE, SR, 25 October 1905; b. 12 June 1886; d. Unknown.
- x. ELLA CATHERINE "ADDA" CROSSGROVE, b. 27 December 1889; d. Unknown.

- xi. CARRIE BERTHA CROSSGROVE, b. 6 September 1892; d. Unknown; m. ROY H. WAGNER, 15 December 1912; d. Unknown.
- xii. JACOB THEODORE CROSSGROVE, b. 15 April 1895; d. Unknown; m. EDNA B. WYSE, 17 November 1914; b. 11 October 1895; d. Unknown.

47. JOHN⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JACOB⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born 4 July 1838 in German Township, Holmes County, Ohio, and died 1911 in Brasher, Missouri. He married RACHEL FREDERICKA DIETZ about 1867 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. She was born 10 July 1842 in Germany, and died 28 February 1926 in Brasher, Missouri.

Children of JOHN CROSSGROVE and RACHEL DIETZ are:

- i. JACOB F.[REDERICK?]⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 25 October 1868; d. 30 July 1935, Brasher, Missouri.
- 81. ii. WILLIAM LEVI CROSSGROVE, b. 7 March 1870, Holmes County, Ohio; d. 29 October 1941, Brasher, Missouri.
- iii. ELIZABETH CROSSGROVE, b. about 1872, Brasher, Missouri; d. Unknown.

48. J.A.⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JOHN⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born 1852 in Pennsylvania³⁶⁷, and died Unknown. He married VICTORIA [.....]. She was born 1855 in Pennsylvania, and died Unknown.

Notes for J.A. CROSSGROVE:

At the 1880 U.S. Census, J.A. Crossgrove, aged 28, was living next to, or near, his parents, John (aged 62) and Anna Crossgrove (aged 63) in Anthony, Montour County, Pennsylvania. J.A. was shown as a farmer, and he and his parents were shown born in Pennsylvania. [1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1160, p. 3A; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.]:

Census Place: Anthony, Montour, Pennsylvania

Source: FHL Film 1255160 National Archives Film T9-1160 Page 3A

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace			
J. A. CROSSGROVE	Self	M	M	W	28	PA	Occ: Farmer	Fa: PA	Mo: PA
Victoria CROSSGROVE	Wife	F	M	W	25	PA	Occ: Keeping House	Fa: PA	Mo: PA
Jessie CROSSGROVE	Dau	F	S	W	5	PA		Fa: PA	Mo: PA
Robert CROSSGROVE	Son	M	S	W	3	PA		Fa: PA	Mo: PA
Edith CROSSGROVE	Dau	F	S	W	2	PA		Fa: PA	Mo: PA
VANDINE	Other	F	S	W	15	PA	Occ: Servant		

Children of J.A. CROSSGROVE and VICTORIA [.....] are:

- i. JESSIE⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 1875, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.
- ii. ROBERT CROSSGROVE, b. 1877, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.
- iii. EDITH CROSSGROVE, b. 1878, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.

49. JENNIE⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JOHN⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE*

WEAVER", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 1854 in Pennsylvania, and died Unknown. She married JOHN H. REBER. He was born 1852 in Pennsylvania, and died Unknown.

Notes for JENNIE CROSSGROVE:

The 1880 U.S. Census enumerated Jennie in Limestone, Union County, Pennsylvania:[a]
Census Place: Limestone, Union, Pennsylvania

Source: FHL Film 1255197 National Archives Film T9-1197 Page 566C

Relation Sex Marr Race Age Birthplace

John H. REBER	Self	M	M	W	28	PA	Occ: Farmer	Fa: PA	Mo: PA
Jennie REBER	Wife	F	M	W	26	PA	Occ: Keeping House	Fa: PA	Mo: PA
George A. REBER	Son	M	S	W	7	PA		Fa: PA	Mo: PA
Jno. C. REBER	Son	M	S	W	5	PA		Fa: PA	Mo: PA
Arthur REBER	Son	M	S	W	9M	PA		Fa: PA	Mo: PA

Jennie's son, J.E. Reber, was enumerated living with his grandparents, John (b. 181) and Anna (b. 1817) in Anthony, Montour County, Pennsylvania:[b]

Census Place: Anthony, Montour, Pennsylvania

Source: FHL Film 1255160 National Archives Film T9-1160 Page 3A

Relation Sex Marr Race Age Birthplace

John CROSSGROVE	Self	M	M	W	62	PA	Occ: Farmer	Fa: IRE	Mo: PA
Anna C. CROSSGROVE	Wife	F	M	W	63	PA	Occ: Keeping House	Fa: PA	Mo: PA
J. E. REBER	GSon	M	S	W	9	PA	Occ: Helping On Farm	Fa: PA	Mo: PA
Emma SAUL	Other	F	S	W	13	PA	Occ: Servant		

a. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1197, p. 556C; LDS Family History Resource File, Copyright © 2001 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.

b. Ibid., roll 1160, p. 3A.

Children of JENNIE CROSSGROVE and JOHN REBER are:

- i. J.E. REBER⁷ REBER, b. 1871, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.
- ii. GEORGE A. REBER, b. 1873, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.
- iii. JOHN C. REBER, b. 1875, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.
- iv. ARTHUR REBER, b. September 1879, Pennsylvania; d. Unknown.

50. JANE C.⁶ CROSGROVE (*JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 12 October 1829 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁶⁸, and died 1 December 1919 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁶⁸. She married ROBERT MCKEE MATEER 13 November 1856 in (Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York?)³⁶⁹, son of JOSEPH MATEER and MARGARET REID. He was born 14 September 1831 in Ballynahinch (or Hillsborough?), County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{369,370}, and died 21 March 1896 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁷¹.

Notes for JANE C. CROSGROVE:

Jane was baptised in 1832 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church.[f] Little is known of her until her later life when her activities are described in the diaries kept by her and her husband, Robert McKee Mateer, from 1868 to his death in 1896. The diaries reveal Jane as a typical housewife of the era, cleaning house, making rugs, visiting her parents, going to tea with relatives and friends etc. A photographic portrait of Jane taken in the 1850s depicts her as a very handsome woman, very stylishly dressed, a person who would appear to be intelligent, decisive, and straight-forward in thought and action.[a]

A very sad event in Jane's life was the death of her and Robert's beloved daughter, Ella, at the age of ten, typical of a common and all too frequent event in 19th-century family life. As Robert recorded it on 5 February 1873,

"Ella not feeling so well to day," and the next day: "Ella rested very well last night to about 1 A.M. She would not be satisfied unless I slept with her. She did not feel very bad until between 3 & 4 A.M. sat up in bed a good deal to 4 and then got up, still suffering excruciating pain - sitting in rocking chair - Died in my arms 5 min. before 5 A.M. when her mother was gone for Aunt Grace - her last words were 'I cannot live' breathed twice and expired - 'in the midst of life we are in death.' happy are they - and God help us to say-' 'Not my will but thine be done' Blessed be the name of the Lord'."[b]

One can only imagine the searing anguish that ripped Jane's and Robert's hearts that day. But death was a close companion to families of that era, and somehow life went on as usual.

On 18 November 1919, Jane, then aged 90, was seen by R.F. Foster, M.D. Three days later at her home at 26 Main Street in the Village of Westfield, she fell down the stairs and was thereafter confined to bed until her death on 1 December 1919 from pulmonary congestion.[c] She was buried on 3 December next to Robert in Westfield Cemetery.[d] At the time of her death, the following tributes were paid to Jane, the first by her church:

"IN MEMORIAM

"Tribute of Respect to the Memory of Mrs. Jane Mateer given by Mrs. Silas W. Mason at the Presbyterian Missionary Society December 3d, 1919.

"This afternoon the body of the oldest member of this Church was laid in its final resting place. Mrs. Jane Mateer, a faithful member of our Missionary Society has entered upon the fuller, richer service of those who 'see Him face to face.' Her combination of sweet simplicity with ripe good judgment, her buoyant youthfulness, even in old age, and above all, her fine charity of thought and action were redolent of that peace which comes only to those who renew the freshness of their lives by daily waiting on the Lord. This spirit continuing unabated in its vigor to the very confines of an unusually long life is worthy of our admiration and love.

"Our Missionary Society, especially those of us of the older generation will always cherish the memory of Mrs. Mateer. We tender her family the assurances of our sympathy in their great loss."[c]

Jane's obituary (source unknown) read:

"Mrs. Jane Crosgrave Mateer.

"After ninety good faithful and eminently useful years, Mrs. Mateer entered into that life eternal where rest the well beloved of the Lord who have been true to the very end, only waiting for the final summons. It was a life of careful days and faithful service to her family, to her friends, to the appeals for help and to her Lord.

"She was born in Westfield, N. Y., October 12th, 1829, and was the daughter of John and Sarah Nesbit Crosgrove, and in early life was a favorite among the young people of her day. Her marriage was a matter of the selection of the fittest, and well did she choose, for a more faithful husband and father than Robert M. Mateer would be difficult to find. He was diligent in business, fervent in spirit serving the Lord, and Mrs. Mateer was faithful in every duty to her family and her God.

"Their home was one of quiet, sincere hospitality. To them were given four children: Joseph, who with his family reside in St. Louis; Fanny, the wife of Albert B. Wright, whose home is in Buffalo, and two lovely daughters, Jennie Sara and Ella Agnes, who were taken when five and ten years of age.

"To Mrs. Mateer the loss of her husband was a blow that her friends feared would overwhelm her, but she soon took up the work and duties of the hour and gave evidence of her strong character and faithfulness to every good work and to every appeal that came to her; and while the earthly tabernacle is laid away the influence of such a life goes on and on, and no one can appraise the value of such a personality to the community.

"The funeral services were largely attended, while the profuse floral tokens told the story of personal loss felt by her many dear friends." [e]

a. Photograph of Jane Crossgrove Mateer; posted in Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York: <<http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>>.

b. Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer, 1868-1897; originals in possession of parents-in-law of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, who transcribed them in 1999-2000.

c. Death Certificate of Jane Crossgrove Mateer, 1 December 1919, no. 69888, Registered No. 32, New York State Department of Health, Div. of Vital Statistics; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, in possession of writer.

d. Charles D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA CO. N.Y. CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY & TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 257.

e. Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York: <http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>.

f. Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

Notes for ROBERT MCKEE MATEER:

Robert, a farmer and a butcher, was born to Joseph and Nancy Mateer in Hillsborough, County Down, northern Ireland, according to his son Joseph. [a] Robert's grandson, Edward Mateer, however, stated in contradiction that Robert was born in Ballynahinch, County Down, to Joseph Mateer and Margaret Reid (see below). Robert's diaries of 1868 through 1896 are extant and give a homely view of daily life in the last half of the nineteenth century in Westfield, New York, and of the people who were his relatives and friends, of his alcoholic hired man, William Johnston, whom he had to replace late in 1870, of Robert's religious and

civic involvements, and of his trip back to County Down in 1887.

The following are excerpts from an interview with Robert's grandson, Edward Mateer, in 1979 by the Chautauqua County [NY] Historical Society:

"This is an interview with Mr. Edward Mateer at his home at 16 Oak St., Westfield, NY. The date is October 11, 1979 and the interview is being conducted by Georgene Gehling, representing the Chautauqua County Historical Society.

"Q. Mr. Mateer, would you tell me a bit about your family background?

"A. My paternal grandparents were Robert McKee Mateer, born in 1831 at Ballynahinch, North Ireland, the son of Joseph Mateer and Margaret Reid. They had seven children. Jane Cosgrove, born 1829 at Westfield, New York, the daughter of John Cosgrove born 1808, and Sarah Nesbet, born 1806 at Portaferry, North Ireland.

"My grandparents were the parents of four children, one boy and three girls, of which my father was the eldest. Two of the girls died in their early years. Grandfather came to America in 1852, became a citizen September 1854, and went to California February 1855, by ship via the isthmus of Panama. He stayed one year and seven months, was taken ill, and returned to Westfield. Married Jane Cosgrove November 13, 1856. On February 4, 1863 he bought the property at 101 West Main Street from Robert T. White for the sum of \$800. It was 1.76 acres and a small brick house. The brick house was taken down and some of the bricks were used to build part of the basement wall of the new house. The house that is still standing at 101 West Main is essentially as grandfather built it. He was in the meat business with his brother-in-law Jim Taylor. He also had two grape vineyards in his latter years. At one time he had charge of the office for E. A. Skinner, treasurer of the Royal Arcanum. He was active in the Presbyterian Church and served as elder and church clerk, also secretary of the school board. He made a return trip to Ireland in his later years to visit his family. . . My grandfather Robert Mateer set our church affiliation, as he was a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian, so that was what we turned out to be. . . However, for many years of late the original members, all the Scotch-Irish descent in the local church has been so diluted by other people of different backgrounds that all that is left is the word Presbyterian. This is not the case in all Presbyterian churches. . . My grandfather Mateer had an orchard near his home in the village. They were old trees at this particular time. They were different varieties: Russet, Northern Spy, green apples and red, yellow sweet and names that I cannot remember. At this time there were two cider mills, one located on Oak Street next to the Nickel Plate railroad, the other on Gale Street on the west side somewhere about 300 feet from Main Street. . . Water power was the energy source in these times. Every mill required a dam and mill pond with a water wheel. The next source of energy was the steam engine, and then the electric power of today. . ."[b]

At the 1880 Federal Census, Robert's niece "Jennie Mateer", and Jane's niece "Nanah Cosgrove" were enumerated as residents of Robert's household in addition to his two children, Joseph and Fanny.[f]

Virginia Peterson wrote on 13 May AD 2000: "I received this week the death certificates I ordered for Robert and Jane. . . The only differences I noted were Robert's mother being listed as Nancy instead of Margaret, and his birthplace as Hillsboro."[c]

Robert's diaries touchingly record the death of his father and the death in his arms of his daughter, Ella, at age ten:[d]

---8 January 1868: "Robert Shaw handed me a letter from Joseph with one inclosed from Bro. John containing the news of Fathers death. how sad the news! I am now without a Parent - I pray God will be a Father to me & prepare me to meet my friends in heaven."

---5 February 1873: "Ella not feeling so well to day."

---6 February 1873: "Ella rested very well last night to about 1 A.M. . . She did not feel very bad until between 3 & 4 A.M. . . Died in my arms 5 min. before 5 A.M. when her mother was gone for Aunt Grace - her last words were 'I cannot live' breathed twice and expired."

Ten years later, Robert mourned the death of his beloved brother Joseph, and reflected on his own approaching mortality:[d]

---25 September 1883: "Bro. Joseph and Ellen left his morning for home --- Joseph in a very feeble condition --- it is not likely that I shall ever see him again alive."

---1 October 1883: "Afternoon received a telegram saying that Bro. Joseph died this morning at 20 minutes before nine oclock a.m. sad news -- very sad."

---4 October 1883: "I am tired and feeling sad -- have no brother in this country to write to -- 'soon my time will come'."

---6 October 1883: "Feeling better -- to work as usual -- but my mind is on my dear deceased bro. Joseph."

In 1887, Robert returned to the land of his birth, County Down in northern Ireland (please see the excerpts from his diary below this narrative). His entries describe his experiences aboard the sailing ships and his reunions with relatives and friends.

In March 1896, according to Robert's diary, he became very ill:

---11 March 1896: "I am feeling miserable -- had Dr. Strong here -- have a very severe cold with high fever."

---12 March 1896: "My head aches so that I did not sleep much."

The entry of 12 March 1896 was the last entry Robert was to make in his diary. Thereafter, his son Joseph took up the task of making the diary entries:

---14 March 1896: "Mother brought bed down to sitting room, father could hardly wait he felt so bad."

---15 March 1896: "Father worse to day."

---16 March 1896: "Father much worse at 6 o'clock not expected to live."

---17 March 1896: "Some better this morning."

---18 March 1896: "Father a little worse -- Dr. Strong comes 3 or 4 times a day."

---19 March 1896: "Father is getting weaker every day gradually trained nurse came from Bflo to night. he doesn't speak very encouraging."

---20 March 1896: "Quite a change for the worse at 2 oclock this morning, no hope."

---21 March 1896: "Father lingered along until noon, as the clock was striking 12 he breathed his last -- it was sad, he suffered so much & so long."

---24 March 1896: "Funeral at 2.30 oclock, very large bearers were Plumb, A.J. Skingor[?] W

H Walker R M Hall Prof Taylor John Ard."

And thus Robert died at the age of 64, thirteen years after the death of his brother Joseph. From 11 March until his death, Robert was tended by Thomas D. Strong, M.D., who stated on the death certificate that Robert died of "La Grippe" contributed to by pneumonia after an illness of twelve days.[a] A history of the Westfield Presbyterian Church states that "In March of 1896, Elder Robert M. Mateer passed from the Session of the church to the great company of the redeemed. A more careful, faithful, conscientious man it would be difficult to find than was Mr. Mateer. Peculiarly attached to his friends he never countenanced an injustice toward anyone. In the matters of the church he was the quiet worker, accomplishing much and for himself claiming nothing whatever. For twenty years he had been clerk of the Session. His death was a great loss to the church and Society, and to the whole community."[e]

The following obituaries were published after Robert's death:

"ROBT M. MATEER"

"END OF A PROMINENT AND USEFUL LIFE"

"He Died Saturday of Pneumonia, Was the Oldest Member of Westfield's School Board and a Man Whom Office Sought"

"Westfield, Mar. 23. --- Robert M. Mateer, a prominent citizen of this place, died Saturday, Feb. [sic; i.e., Mar.] 21st, after a brief illness. The cause of his death was pneumonia. Few men are so fortunate as to enjoy the confidence of their fellows in so great a degree as did Robert Mateer. He was loved and trusted by all who knew him, and he leaves to his loved ones the legacy of a good name, untarnished by any stain of wrong-doing.

"Mr. Mateer was born in County Down, north of Ireland, Sept. 14th, 1831, and came to this country in 1858 [sic; i.e., 1852]. Since that time, with the exception of two years spent in California, his home has been in Westfield. He has been engaged in various business enterprises, his first venture being in the marble cutting business with the late Samuel Nixon. Returning from California he conducted a grocery for a number of years, after which he was associated with Jas. Taylor in the meat market. About 12 years ago he retired from business on the street to take a position as chief clerk and cashier, in the office of the supreme treasurer of the Royal Arcanum located here. He continued in this position until his death.

"Mr. Mateer was one of the most modest and retiring of men, and never placed himself in the front. For this reason, his choice by his fellow townsmen for various responsible positions, speaks eloquently in praise of his integrity and worth. He has served as town assessor, as a member of the board of trustees of the Union school, as a member and treasurer of the board of trustees of the Westfield Cemetery association, and as clerk and treasurer of [the] session of the Presbyterian church. [His] death will remove from the Union [school] board its oldest member, he hav[ing ser]ved as trustee and secretary of [the boar]d nearly 30 years." [A corner and the bottom of the article reportedly were missing.] [b]

"ROBERT M. MATEER."

"Sketch of The Life of a Good Man Passed Away"

"Saturday noon Robert M. Mateer, one of the most respected citizens of Westfield, died at his home on West Main street. For the past year he has not been in as good health as usual, having had an attack of pneumonia a year ago. From this he recovered partially, and went back to his work, but during the late bad weather he again took cold, resulting in another attack of pneumonia, which caused his death.

"Robert M. Mateer was born in County Down, Ireland, on Sept. 14, 1831. He came to this country and this place in 1852, and one of his first acts was to present his letter from the Presbyterian Church in Ireland to the Presbyterian Church here.

"He first learned the trade of marble cutter, with the firm of Nixon & Smith. The Nixon of the firm was the late Samuel Nixon, father of Emmett and Fred. He continued at this business until February, 1855, when he went to California. After an absence of about a year and seven months he returned to Westfield and on November 13, 1856, was married to Miss Jane Crosgrove. In 1856 he started a grocery and continued in that business until the following May, when he opened a meat market in company with the late David Johnston. In the fall of 1857 he again went back to work as a marble cutter, but in a short time started the grocery business, No. 2 Main street, in partnership with Samuel Nixon. The partnership lasted about a year, when he bought Nixon out and continued the business alone until August, 1868, when he sold out to Shaw & Ellison. From that time until November 27, 1882, he and James Taylor conducted a meat market together.

"In the summer of 1883 he entered the office of Supreme Treasurer of the Royal Arcanum, as chief clerk and cashier, which position he held at the time of his death.

"While he was one of the most modest and retiring of men, his friends found out his many good qualities and honored him with positions of trust and honor among them. He was very prominent in church work, has been a deacon and for the past 23 years a ruling elder of the Presbyterian church. Besides serving several terms [as] Trustee of the village he was elected trustee of the [Union School] at its organization [.....missing]. In politics he was a Republican. He belonged to the local lodges of the A. O. U. W., Knights of Honor and Royal Arcanum. Outside of his office work he had quite extensive farming and vineyard interests. Besides his widow he leaves a son and daughter, Joseph M. of this place and Mrs. A. B. Wright of Buffalo.

"The funeral was held from his late residence on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. G. S. Swezey officiating, and was largely attended. There was a number of beautiful floral pieces the gifts of societies and friends."[b]

"Obituary.

"MATEER--Mr. Robert M. Mateer, an elder of the Westfield church, New York, died March 21, from pneumonia.

"Mr. Mateer was born in County Down, north of Ireland, Sept. 14th, 1831, and came to this country in 1858. [sic] Since that time, with the exception of two years spent in California, his home has been in Westfield, where he has been engaged in various enterprises.

"He was one of the most modest and retiring of men, and never placed himself in the front. For this reason, his choice by his fellow-townsmen for

various responsible positions, speaks eloquently in praise of his integrity and worth. He has served as town assessor, as a member of the board of trustees of the Union school, as a member and treasurer of the board of trustees of the Westfield Cemetery Association, and as clerk and treasurer of the session of the Presbyterian church. His death will remove from the Union School Board its oldest member, he having served as trustee and secretary of the board nearly 30 years.

"Mr. Mateer united with the Presbyterian Church, by letter from Ireland, in 1858, and has been a ruling elder in that body since 1873. He has been twice honored by the Presbytery of Buffalo in being sent as a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church. In every place he has won the respect and confidence of his constituents and his integrity has never been questioned."[g]

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Excerpts from Robert Mateer's 1887 Diary on his Trip to Northern Ireland:

---26 April 1887: "Left for Ireland . . . on the 4:53 P.M. train."

---27 April 1887: "Left Albany about 3 o'clock & arrived in N.Y. at 9 . . . went direct to Hotel St. Stephens 11th St. & engaged a room for 1 dollar and went to bed at 10 1/2 o'clock."

---28 April 1887: ". . . boarded the Steamship City of Berlin . . . & engaged a passage to Liverpool & return for \$60."

(Interestingly, the writer's Cochrane cousin Carl Hoffstedt [CJHOFFSTEDT@aol.com] wrote to the writer on 15 September 2006 that "My grandmother, Anna Mathilda (Isaakdotter) Hoffstedt, came to America from Sweden on the City of Berlin at the age of 21 in 1892. The ship was built in Scotland.)

---29 April 1887: "Went to the Central Park and walked until I was tired. then down to Wall St & got the drafts cashed & turned into English Coin - charged me 4.90 for a sovereign."

---30 April 1887: "City of Berlin left her wharf at 20 minutes to 10 o'clock."

---9 May 1887: "Arrived at Queenstown [on southern Irish coast] at 4 1/2 o'clock - went to Cork by rail & remained all night."

---13 May 1887: "Arrived here [i.e., somewhere in County Down] at 7 1/2 o'clock."

---18 May 1887: "Was at the Fair in Hillsboro - this place is not improved much."

---19 May 1887: "Was in Ballynahinch fair . . . stopped at Sam'l McKees for tea on our way home."

---28 May 1887: ". . . Joseph & I was at Loughagry Lough fishing, had a boat and had a good time."

---29 May 1887: "at church today - then went home with [brother] John Mateer to the Miltown and had dinner & tea and home about 9 o'clock."

---30 May 1887: "Walked up to the Milltown & went with John Mateer to Cousin Hamiltons."

---6 June 1887: ". . . Joseph drove me to near the Johnstons family lived Drumeness Mills had dinner at D. Johnstons called to see . . . Uncle Hugh Crosgrave saw his wife but not him Mary Ann [Hazelett] married to Crum Nesbitts son Wm (Woodgrange) . . ."

---7 June 1887: ". . . drove me into Downpatrick and after a while saw Uncle Wm Nesbitt & George & went home with them about 6 miles from Downpatrick & staid all night . . . walked down to the sea shore - the names of the family at home are Robert the oldest & delicate of health - Alexander & George twins & Mary Jane."

---8 June 1887: "Geo. drove me . . to Dundrum - then train to N. Castle staid there 2 hours . . I made for Ballynahinch - called on Mrs McKee, Mrs McConnell sisters to John Crosgrove [his father-in-law]."

---11 June 1887: "Walked to Hillsboro this morning took train for Banbridge."

---12 June (Sunday): "Another dry warm pleasant day - at church . . . afternoon Joseph & I went into Hillsboro to Mrs Ingrams and had tea."

---13 June 1887: ". . walked up to Francis Moore for tea & I was so sick with a cold that I had to come home & leave John & Anna Anna made me some gruel & then put some mustard on me."

---14 June 1887: "I am very sick to day -- could not eat anything."

---15 June 1887: "Joseph drove me to Ballynahinch walked to Uncle Hughs . . Uncle Hugh looks quite smart & is a great worker -- he is 2 years younger than Father Crosgrove . . got [back] into Ballynahinch at 7 oclock & had tea at Mrs McConnells & was kindly treated."

---16 June 1887: "Stayed in Ballynahinch all night . . Henry Carlisle says Wm Johnston was not mentioned in will the amt. willed was about £300. Saw Grace Newell . . She is engaged in factory & makes from 8 to 9 shillings per week does not care to go to Am. got back into B.[allynahinch] about 11 oclock and stayed around to nearly 4 oclock."

---17 June 1887: "I stayed at home all day and was very poorly."

---19 June 1887: "Am not any better . . did not feel well enough to go to Church . . I vomited and was very sick. Could not eat much . ."

---20 June 1887: "Am very weak this morning & feeling a good deal better."

---23 June 1887: ". . feeling a good deal better. after breakfast took a walk up to the Milltown & got weighed Just weighed 9 stone 8 lbs or 134 lbs. Lost 3 lbs."

---24 June 1887: "Joseph & I . . to Lisburn & took the train for Belfast to Cattle Show . ."

---26 June 1887: "Warm and dry as ever -- at church this forenoon -- some stranger preached."

---29 June 1887: "Am tired and want to make a start for home -- went to J. Mateers & then he & I walked to Cargygray[?]."

---1 July 1887: "Joseph & I . . walked to Sam. McKees, then rode into Ballynahinch with Mr Bennett . . & James McKee -- then to New Castle by train -- 'Sabbath School Picnic' -- home about 9 1/2 oclock . . suffering from a headache."

---6 July 1887: "John took me into Ballynahinch this morning . . bit good bye to Aunt Mrs McConnell & 3 girls . ."

---8 July 1887: "Up before 6 oclock eat Breakfast. Bid all good bye . . one last look on the old home & I was off. Joseph came with me to Lisburn with horse & then by rail to Belfast . . I had tea in Mr. Pettigres & he & his wife were very kind and went with me & stayed at the wharf until I left 10.30."

---9 July 1887: ". . a nice passage -- I paid 2/- [two shillings] to an officer for a bed & had a comfortable night in the boat 'Optic'. Arriving at Liverpool at 10.30 a.m. secured a berth on the S. Ship City of Montreal . ."

---10 July 1887: "I went after breakfast to a Mr Knox married to Anna Trimble -- I had dinner & supper and was well entertained -- home about 10 oclock & to bed -- have very good accomodations -- for 1/- for room & 1/- for each meal . ."

---11 July 1887: "Walking through the City to see all I can."

---12 July 1887: ". . at 10 oclock left for the dock -- taken on a tender to the S.S. City of Montreal lying out in the river -- and at 3 p.m. started on our voyage for N.Y. . . Soon after

leaving the River Mersey we experienced a stiff head wind with a heavy sea & continued so till we reached Queenstown Harbor at 1 o'clock all the passengers nearly sick."

---13 July 1887: "Left Queenstown [Cork, Ireland] at 3 o'clock P.M. . . still there is a heavy wind & a rough sea and I am very seasick sick. sick. this morning vomiting & cant get up . . afternoon as sick as ever and becoming very weak."

---14 July 1887: "Feeling better the sea is somewhat smoother . . at noon today we are 230 miles from Queenstown."

---15 July 1887: "The sea very calm and smooth . . at 12 o'clock we have made 292 miles since noon yesterday -- wind changed into the south & now carrying sail . . thick fog about 6 P.M. & continued so till into the night -- blew the steam whistle almost continuously . ."

---16 July 1887: "Wind changed more N.W. the City of Chicago passed us this morning about 7 o'clock for Liverpool. shoals of Purpoises to be seen this morning. we have made 290 miles to day."

---17 July 1887 (Sunday): "The steam whistle blew from 12 o'clock to 5 this morning . . service in the Cabin this morning Episcopal form."

---19 July 1887: "At noon today we made 276 miles last 24 hours. slow. very slo. . . one week to day since we left Liverpool -- Engine stopped at 8 P.M. trouble with a valve -- we lay still for 1 1/2 hours then proceed all right."

---20 July 1887: ". . roughest weather we have experienced yet. our run to day is 255 miles . ."

---22 July 1887: "308 miles since yesterday at noon. chart shows that we have yet 506 miles to run . . saw 3 steamers to day bound East."

---24 July 1887: "Awoke this morning about 1/2 after 4 o'clock steamer came to a stand still -- awaiting the tide to carry us into N.Y. harbor Afterwards steamed up the harbor very slowly stopping at Quarantin for inspection of the Steerage passengers then proceeded to her dock arriving at 10. o'clock & got through the Custom House. they are very strict . . left N.Y. at 6 P.M. by N.Y. Central R.R."

---25 July 1887: "I did not sleep much on the Cars . . arrived in Buffalo at 6 A.M. had breakfast got my hair cut & shaved & then went and saw Allie Wright & had dinner with him and at 1 o'clock left for home arriving at 3 o'clock at Depot Joe, Jim Taylor & Mr Faber were at the Depot to meet me . ."

a. Death Certificate of Robert M. Mateer, 21 March 1896, file no. 11953, registered no. 677, Chautauqua Co., State of new York; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., in possession of writer.

b. Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York:
<http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>.

c. E-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 13 May AD 2000.

d. Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer, 1868-1896 -- Vital Records; originals in possession of parents-in-law of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, who transcribed them, 1999-2000.

e. CENTENNIALHISTORY, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WESTFIELD, NEW YORK, 1808-1908 (Westfield, N.Y.: Westfield Presbyterian Church, 1908) p. 56; excerpted by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, in her Web site:
<http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/photopge.htm>.

f. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 816, p. 148D; LDS Family

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g. E-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net) to J.E. Stockman, 27 July 2005; the message quotes the obituary from an unidentified publication and found in the Mateer Family Bible.

Children of JANE CROSGROVE and ROBERT MATEER are:

82. i. JOSEPH MELANCTHON "JOSEY"⁷ MATEER, b. 17 October 1857, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 25 May 1953, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
ii. JENNIE SARAH MATEER, b. 10 January 1860, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁷²; d. 16 August 1865, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁷².

Notes for JENNIE SARAH MATEER:

Jennie was buried in Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

- iii. ELLA AGNES MATEER, b. 31 August 1862, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁷²; d. 6 February 1873, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁷².

Notes for ELLA AGNES MATEER:

Ella was buried in Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

- iv. FANNIE SARAH MATEER, b. 25 June 1867, (Westfield, Chautauqua County?), New York³⁷²; d. about 1959, (Buffalo, Erie County, New York?)³⁷³; m. ALBERT BACON WRIGHT, 5 December 1888, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{374,375}; b. 13 June 1863³⁷⁶; d. 22 June 1942, (presumably) Buffalo, Erie County, New York³⁷⁷.

Notes for FANNIE SARAH MATEER:

Fanny was married in 1888 in Westfield. She and her husband moved to Buffalo, New York, where Albert established a paints and chemicals business. The 1901 Buffalo city directory identifies the firm as Towns & Wright, and in 1920 the name had become A.B. Wright & Co., with Albert as President.[a]

Following Fannie's death, the following article appeared in an unknown newspaper in 1943:[b]
"Feb. 6, 1943

"Real Estate Transfers, Chautauqua County (Mrs. A. B. Wright, property) to William H. Bell, et al, property in Westfield, \$1."

- a. E-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 4 August 2001.
b. Newspaper clipping (newspaper unknown) found in 1942-46 diary of Fannie's brother, Joseph M. Mateer; quoted in e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 27 January 2003.

51. ROBERT "ROB"⁶ CROSGROVE (*JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 1832 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁷⁸, and died Aft. 30 March 1891 in (Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin?)³⁷⁹. He married JULIA [.....]³⁸⁰ Bef. December 1860. She was born about 1837, and died 19 October 1871^{381,382}.

Notes for ROBERT "ROB" CROSGROVE:

Robert was baptised in 1832 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church.[a] By the 1860 U.S. Census Robert had moved to Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, where he was living in the village of Waupun, North Ward, reportedly only with his wife.[b] The Probate Decree relating to his father's estate also gives Robert's place of residence in March 1891 as Fond du Lac,

Wisconsin. (Waupun is about twenty miles southwest of the city of Fond du Lac. Note that Fond du Lac County is a close neighbour of Marquette County, to which the James A. Nesbitt family moved from Westfield, New York. James was almost certainly an uncle of Robert's mother, Sarah [Nesbitt] Crossgrove.) A marriage for a "Robert Cosgrove" was recorded in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, on 8 June 1877, and it is supposed that this may have been a son of Robert and Julia's.[c] Or could this have been the widowed Robert remarrying, Julia having died in 1871? Curiously, Robert and Julia have not been found in any of the Federal Censuses subsequent to 1860.

Three letters from Robert and Julia to other family members have been preserved. Of the two written by Robert, the first was to his brother John on 16 December 1860 from Waupun, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin:[d]

"Waupun Wis
"Dec 16 1860

"Dear Brother John

"I have to acknowledge the receipt of two letters from you since I last wrote you I will admit that I have been very negligent about writing to you more so I hope than I shall be in the future but I have been very busy this fall and winter so far While Mr. Elmore was gone to New York I had all that I could attend to and immediately after his return he was taken sick with what proved to be the verraalaid[?] from which he recovered in about a week and did not know at the time what was the matter with him and his son was taken in the same way and then they supposed it to be Scarlet Fever about the time that his son recovered his oldest Daughter was taken in the same way and they still thought it was Scarlet Fever but it proved to be the Small Pox in its very worst form and girl died with it the family were at the time living over the store and they remained there untill the girl was burried they had to burry her at midnight and then the family mooved they had to moove in the night so one except a very few knew what the disease was untill after she died and then I tell you the excitement was intense almost everybody in Town were scared nearly out of their senses and we had to shut up the store and keep it shut up for a whole week and whitewash and paint the building all over on the inside and a great many were so badly frightened that they did not dare to come in the store for a long while afterwards and as I did not know but I should have the Small Pox myself I thought I would not write home untill all the danger was over a good many people left town for a short time Julia's mother and sister were here at the time from Minesota and went into the Country and Julia with them and staid a week her Mother has gone back but her sister is spending the winter here and we think of going to Minesota in the spring but perhaps we may not

"How are times with you down there they are awful Light here Money is very scarce and wheat is low 50 to 55 per bushel and all kinds of produce in the same proportion and easter exchange can not be had at any price the Banks are asking ten per cen but have none to sell Gold and silver is worth ten per cent one of our heaviest dry goods men made an assignment the other day and it is said that he can not pay over 30 on the Dollar I tell you the present prospect of things is pretty blue and the bankers here say that the prospect is worse now than it was in 1857 & 58" (The abrupt ending suggests that the remaining portion of the letter is missing.)

The second of Robert's letters was written on 21 December 1862 to his brother Edward:[d]

"Waupun Decbr 31st 1862

"Brother Eddie

"It is now a long time since I recieved your last letter but I had no idea at that time that it would be so long before I should answer it and I do not know that I have any good reason for answering sooner but I have worked pretty hard this fall and winter so far Mr Hathaway and I have Bot. 3 1/2 acres of land and are intending to build on it next summer we each of us want a house and are going to build of Gravel & Lime we have got our gravel nearly all hauled and we propse to commence in the spring as soon as the ground and weather get settled we are going to build both alike 34 feet square the walls 17 ft high and 4 gable ends to the roof and if you should happen out this way about a year from this time I expect you will see two very nice looking houses the houses will cost us about \$1000.00 apiece but we pay it nearly all in trade we paid \$375 for 3 1/2 acres of land in the village and it was said to be very cheap we could have made \$50.00 on it before we had had it two days but we wanted it for our own use as we both expect to remain here and we each of us want a home of our own

"I had a letter from Hugh about 2 weeks ago and one from John last week he said they were both well and John seems to enjoy the service pretty well I should think from the way that he writes that he feels at home there and does not seem to care how long he hast to stay

"Robert Johnston folks have mooved down to Beaver Dam from their farm and are talking of selling the farm the[y] will probably never go on to it to live again I guess the[y] do not like farming as well as they did once Julia says tell Sarah that she will write soon

"our love to all

"Your Brother & Sister

"Rob. & Julia"

From these letters, and Robert's wife Julia's letter to Robert's sister Sarah Ann Crosgrove dated 7 January 1864, it would appear that Robert (as well as his business partner(?) Mr Hathaway) built his house sometime between January 1863 and January 1864, since Julia's letter refers to Robert's having moved just before she arrived back from Westfield.

Robert's letter of 16 December 1860 to his brother John refers to Julia, indicating that their marriage took place sometime before that date. Unfortunately, Having been unable to find Robert enumerated in the Censuses after 1860 (and not having examined that Census), the writer has been unable to determine any children of Robert and Julia's except for Hannah, born in 1867. However, another child appears to be Sarah C., born in 1866, in view of the following information received from Virginia Peterson:

"The 1878 diary [of Robert McKee Mateer] mentions at one point Robert writing about "Nanah" to a Mrs. Chamberlin in Waupun, WI. The next year, Hannah, Robert Crosgrove's daughter, arrives [at Robert Mateer's home], and stays at least through 1880, as shown by the census. The next diary I started 1882 [diary], [it] has Nanah being sick and Robert writing Mrs. Chamberlin, and she arrives to visit. He calls her "auntie" at one point. (Hannah's mother's sister?) I looked up Chamberlins in Waupun in 1880 and came up with the following:[e]

· Samuel CHAMBERLIN, Self, Mar., Male, White, 59 [1821], b. CAN, Hardware Merchant,

Far/Mo b. Vt.

- Sarah L. CHAMBERLIN, Wife, M, Female, W, 45 [1835], b. CT, Keeping House, Fa/Mo b. CT
- Sarah C. COSGROVE, Other, Single, Female, W, 14 [1866], b. WI, At School, Fa/Mo b. NY
- Rebecca VALE, Other, Single, Female, W, 30 [1850], b. ENG, None, Fa/Mo b. ENG
- Mary PHILPOT, Other, S, Female, W, 5 [1875], b. ENG, Fa/Mo b. ENG
- Augusta GESSE, Other, S, Female, W, 20, WI, Domestic Servant, Fa/Mo b. PRUSSIA

The "Nanah" mentioned by Virginia Peterson is surely Robert Crosgrove's Hannah, who was living with his sister Jane Crosgrove Mateer in Westfield at the time of the Census -- the separation being due to the death in 1871 of Robert's wife. The "Sarah L. Chamberlin" in the 1880 Census schedule above is almost certainly the "Mrs. Chamberlin" mentioned by Robert's wife in her letter of 7 January 1864 upon her return to Waupun from Westfield: "Mrs. Chamberlin came up to see me just as soon as she heard I was home. She is just as sweet and agreeable as ever." Thus, the writer makes the assumption that the "Sarah C. Cosgrove" above was another daughter of Robert and Julia's, and following Julia's death, she was taken to live with the Chamberlins.

The following biographical sketch of Samuel Chamberlin and his family was printed in a Dodge County, Wisconsin, county history:

"Samuel Chamberlin, hardware merchant; was born in Armsburg, Canada, Sept. 15, 1820; son of Dr. Olmsted Chamberlin; he was born in Chittenden Co., Vt., near Burlington, in 1787; his father was Joshua Chamberlin, and was a native of Massachusetts; Dr. Chamberlin studied medicine in his native State, and, in 1820, moved West with his family; in 1821, he settled in Pontiac, Mich., where he practiced medicine till 1840; he was one of the earliest settlers in that county; he had a large and successful practice, and was a much respected and honored citizen. He married Mary Beech, of Massachusetts; the children were Stewart, Mary, Samuel, Sarah, Elsie, Charles, Almira and Augustus B. Samuel Chamberlin, in 1840, went to Boston and bought a stock of goods, and started in general merchandise business in Pontiac; was successfully engaged till 1855, when he was appointed, by President Pierce, first mail-agent on the Detroit & Milwaukee R. R.; he resigned and went into the customhouse at Detroit; received this appointment from President Buchanan; held that position till the election of Lincoln; in 1861, he came to Fox Lake, Wis., and engaged in buying wheat and cattle; in February, 1863, he came to Waupun, where he became interested in the hardware business, and has been successfully engaged in that line ever since. He married Sarah Elliott, daughter of Charles Elliott, who was from Connecticut; his ancestors were among the oldest and most esteemed settlers in that State; Charles Elliott, the famous portrait painter, was one of this family. Mr. Chamberlin and wife are members of the Episcopal Church." [f]

a. Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

b. 1860 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M653; Waupun, North Ward, Fond du Lac Co., Wisconsin; as cited in e-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, N.Y., to J.E. Stockman, 25 November 2001.

- c. Marriage Book, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, book 3, p. 317.
- d. Letters of the Crossgrove family transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, November 1999.
- e. E-mail message from Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 17 December 2005; Virginia gave the following source information for the 1880 Census data: Census at Waupun, Dodge County, Wisconsin; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 1422, p. 103D, FHL film # 1255422. Note: Although the Census identified Waupun as being located in Dodge County, the town itself states it is in Fond du Lac County. Actually, current maps show it right at the border between the two counties.
- f. HISTORY OF DODGE CO., WISCONSIN; (1880); quoted in e-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 30 April 2006.

Notes for JULIA [.....]:

A letter written by Julia has been preserved. On 7 January 1864, she wrote from Waupun, Wisconsin, to her as-yet-unmarried sister-in-law Sarah Ann Crossgrove:[a]

"Jan 7, 1864

"Dear Sister,

"Safe at home I sit down to write you so that you need not be a worrying about me. I got home all right and should have written before but there has been no mail so it would have done no good and I don't know as this will be started for a number of days but I thought I would have it ready when the mail does go. I stood my journey splendidly and was not tired as I expected to be got home about six the next eve after I started from Westfield. found Rob up to the house waiting for his supper was not expecting me that night but had been the night before and went down to the Depot to meet me he has not been at all well since I came, took a severe cold that very day and has been at home with me most of the time since. I like our rooms first rate and you don't know how glad I am to think Rob got moved before I got back.

"I have not been out much since I got back. Mrs. Chamberlin came up to see me just as soon as she heard I was home. She is just as sweet and agreeable as ever. I was down and sat with her a little while yesterday, and she said she was going to have me down to spend the day sometime this week.

My box came home all right there was not anything broken. The ceiling on the bottle that Jane gave me was nearly all cracked off and the juice was run out just enough to stain the cloth a little bit, but not enough so that it went through onto anything else. Rob is madder than fury because John* did not come home with me. he says he might have come first as well as not. [before reenlisting?]

"Rob says tell mother he is ever so much obliged for the thing she sent him and also very thankfull to her for her kindness to his wife. The snow is 2 1/2 feet on a level and the weather is splendid. I came into the snow about sixty miles from here on my way home and it kept increasing until I got here. I have no idea how I should have found it if I had kept going. I rode up from Chester in a sleigh and if I had not happened to have been dressed very warm I should have almost frozen. I tell you overshoes and mittens did not come amiss. there has not been any maile here for over a week and Rob has not got the last letter that I wrote him yet.

"Will you all please remember I want your Photographs for I am anxious to get my album filled. I have got eight in it already.

"I don't think of any news to tell about people here that you know they are all doing about as usual I guess. Give my love to all the family and write very soon.

"Your sister
"Julia"

* John Crossgrove, Robert's brother in the Union Cavalry, who had just reenlisted on 1 January 1864.

Edward Mateer, grandson of Jane (Crossgrove) Mateer, later wrote a comment on this letter:

"Note. This is a letter written by Robert Crossgrove's wife Julia to her sister in law Sarah Crossgrove in Westfield after her return to her home in Waupun, Wis. Jane referred to is my grandmother, Dad's mother. John is John Crossgrove who reinlisted Jan 1, 1864."

a. Letters of the Crossgrove family transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, November 1999.

Children of ROBERT CROSSGROVE and JULIA [.....] are:

- i. SARAH C.⁷ CROSSGROVE, b. 1866, Waupun, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin³⁸³; d. Unknown.

Notes for SARAH C. CROSSGROVE:

Sarah was living with Samuel and Sarah Chamberlin in Waupun, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, at the time of the 1880 U.S. Census. One researcher states:

"The diary mentions 'Nanah' staying with them--I presume this is Hannah, the daughter of Robert Crossgrove in Wisconsin, who is in Westfield in the 1880 census. She gets sick and the Samuel Chamberlins in WI are notified and eventually come and get her. Note that Mrs. Chamberlin is mentioned in the letter from Julia to Sarah in 1864. The Chamberlins in the 1880 census have a Sarah Cosgrove in their household. Is this a sister of Hannah? Were they made guardians after Julia's death?"[a]

The writer believes the answer is "Yes" to the researcher's two questions.

a. E-mail message of Virginia Peterson ((VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 30 April 2006; referring to the 1882 diary of Robert McKee Mateer, husband of Jane Crossgrove, daughter of John and Sarah Nesbitt Crossgrove of Westfield, New York.

- ii. HANNAH "NANAH" CROSSGROVE, b. 1867, Wisconsin³⁸⁴; d. Unknown.

Notes for HANNAH "NANAH" CROSSGROVE:

Hannah was living with her aunt, Jane Crossgrove Mateer, at the time of the 1880 U.S. Census, which shows her as being 13 years of age (born 1867).

52. HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSSGROVE (*JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 7 September 1838 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁸⁵, and died 9 December 1922 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado³⁸⁵. He married LAVINA SINCLAIR 3 September 1873 in Springdale, Leavenworth County, Kansas³⁸⁶, daughter of ROBERT SINCLAIR and ELEANOR HINSHAW. She was born 1 May 1846 in Marion, Grant County, Indiana^{387,388,389}, and died 1 August 1909 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado³⁹⁰.

Notes for HUGH NESBITT CROSGROVE:

[The writer's Great-grandfather.]

Civil War Soldier.

Hugh was born an American citizen in 1838 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, during the Presidency of MARTIN Van BUREN. Hugh was christened in 1839 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church in Westfield.[q] He grew to manhood leading the life of a typical farm lad of that era.

Until spelling became standardized in the mid-19th century, the family name was variously spelt "Crossgrove" or "Crosgrove." By the time of his marriage in 1873, Hugh had dropped the first "r" and the second "s" from his family name, henceforth employing the spelling of "Cosgrove," a more common spelling of the name.

The first of three civil wars suffered by the English people in modern times was the Civil War of 1642 to 1652 which pitted King CHARLES I and his son against Oliver Cromwell and the Puritan Parliament. One hundred and twenty-four years later under King GEORGE III, the American War of Independence (1776-1783) was, in fact, a second civil war between the subjects within the British nation. A scant sixty-eight years later began the third and bloodiest internal conflict to be suffered in the English world: the American Civil War (1861-1865). Strictly speaking, the latter was NOT, in actual fact, a civil war between the citizens of the country, or a rebellion by the citizens against their government, but, rather, a war between the States. It began on 12 April 1861 when a Southern cannon fired the first shot upon Fort Sumter, Charleston, South Carolina. President LINCOLN immediately issued a proclamation calling for 75,000 militia for three months' service to suppress the rebellion, and on 3 May called for 42,034 volunteers for a three-year tour of duty.

Governor Morgan of New York, responding to an appeal from President LINCOLN for 15,000 men from that State, issued a proclamation on 25 July 1861 calling for a volunteer force. At Westfield, the home of our Crossgrove family, a branch depot was set up for the organization of regiments. Soon afterward, Hugh's older brother, John Crossgrove Jr, 24 years old, volunteered to serve his country. He enlisted on 10 September 1861 at Westfield for a three-year tour of duty, and on 1 October 1861 was mustered in at Albany as a Private in Company I, Third Battalion, 9th New York Volunteer Cavalry Regiment.

No doubt stirred by the courage of his older brother John, as well as by his own patriotism and willingness to fight for causes in which he believed, Hugh at age 23 enlisted in the infantry on 22 August 1862 at Westfield. On 24 September 1862 he was mustered in as a Private in Company E, 154th Infantry Regiment of New York Volunteers ("The Hardtack Regiment") at Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York.[a] (Please see below a brief history of the Regiment.) Hugh appears to have adapted quickly to life as a Union soldier. In a letter to his sister Sarah from Chantilly, Virginia, on 25 November 1862, John wrote:

I saw Hugh last sunday and had a good long visit with him he was well and learning soldiering verry well . . . our present camp is on the Leesburg turnpike about 6 miles from Fairfax Court House and Hugh is on the same road and only 2 miles from here towards the C.H. and yet it requires a pass from a Major Gen to to pass the pickets that lye between us.

Hugh fought in some of the most significant and bloody battles of the Civil War, including those of Chancellorsville, Virginia; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; and Chattanooga, Tennessee. At Chancellorsville, Hugh's Regiment sustained its greatest battle losses: 31 men killed, 10 mortally wounded, 78 wounded, and 162 captured by the enemy --- a total of 281 men lost. Following that battle of 2 and 3 May 1863, Hugh's Regiment marched north to Gettysburg, arriving there on 1 July and going directly into battle.[b]

In the Battle of Gettysburg, Hugh's Regiment was heavily engaged on the first day of the three-day battle that raged from 1 to 3 July 1863, and on the second day participated in the defence of Cemetery Hill. The Regiment's severe losses included eleven men killed, 29 wounded and 172 captured or missing. The carnage was so great in what has been described as "the greatest battle fought in the Western Hemisphere" that, of the 163,000 men who fought there, an almost unbelievable 51,000 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed during those three fateful days.[c]

Hugh's brother John also fought at Gettysburg, and his Regiment was engaged on the first day of the battle, 1 July 1863. On 3 July 1863, John wrote to his brother [Edward?] from Westminster, Maryland (about 25 miles from Gettysburg): "I heard from Hugh yesterday at 2 P.M. he was well and safe thanks to God for his mercies to us". A month later, on 7 August 1863, John wrote to Sarah from Kelleys Ford, Virginia: "Dear Sister, I saw Hugh yesterday he was well he had a chance to go home after [i.e., to collect] conscripts and refused". This was John's last known letter before his tragic death on the battlefield in June 1864.

It must have been to Gettysburg that Hugh was referring in later years, on one of the few occasions that he was able to talk about the War, when, according to his granddaughter, Ethel Lavina Cosgrove, he said that the dead bodies of slain soldiers covered the battlefield in such huge numbers that the living piled the dead atop each other and used them as a protective barricade from behind which they fired at the enemy. At Gettysburg, a monument to Hugh's Regiment bears the following legend carved into the granite, "154TH NEW YORK INFANTRY, 1ST BRIGADE, 2ND DIVISION, 11TH CORPS. JULY 1, 1863."

Following Gettysburg, Hugh's Regiment marched south to Alexandria, Virginia, and then moved by train through Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; Louisville, Kentucky; and Nashville, Tennessee, arriving at Bridgeport, Alabama, on 2 October 1863. From there, they moved northeast, sustaining losses in the battles of Wauhatchie on 28 October and at Chattanooga on 23 and 24 November. After much suffering during a grueling winter march on frozen ground to northeastern Tennessee and back, they set up their Winter Camp on 14 December at Lookout Valley in Tennessee near the Georgia State line.

On 16 January 1864, while the Regiment was encamped at Lookout Valley, and on the recommendation of his Company Commander, Captain J.M. Gallagher, Hugh was promoted to the rank of Sergeant by his Regimental Commander, Colonel Patrick Henry Jones, the effective date of the promotion being 8 September in the preceding year of 1863. The official document relating to his advancement begins:[d]

The COMMANDING OFFICER of the REGIMENT of NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. To all who shall see these presents, greeting: Know Ye, That reposing special trust and confidence in the patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities of Hugh N. Crossgrove I do hereby appoint him Sergeant in Company E of the 154th Regiment of New York Vols. . .

On 27 March 1864, Hugh wrote the following letter to his unmarried sister Sarah from his Regiment's Winter Camp at Lookout Valley:[e]

Lookout Valley Tenn. Mar 27th [1864]

Dear Sister

I recieved your kind and welcomb letter yesterday with pleashure to hear from home and to know that you are all well these few lines leave me enjoying good health as usual we are a going to have a funiral sermon preacher here this after noon for a member of our Co who died in the Hospital a few days ago he was taken sick the first of last may and was sent to the hospital and stayed there till about two weeks ago and then he was sent back to the Co for duty he had not been back to the Co but two or three days when he was sent to the hospital agane and died there with in two weeks you wanted to know if we have light bread now we have good soft bread all the time now for the last month fresh every other day I just this minite drew five loves for John Wilson and mysilf for two days ration John Wilson is a brother to Wallas. Wilson that was in Bliss's Co. Lieut Beardsley has resigned and gone home Lieut C. L. Barnhart is in command of our Co now James Strain is well but lame yet I thank that he will be put into the Invaled Corps he has been examened twice since he came back to the Co. he will never be able to march and cary his knapsack agane. for it takes a good sound man to do it it is the hardest work that I ever don I had rather cradel all all day than to march and cary the knapsack and gun and sixty rounds of Catrages and from three to five day's rations which makes about as big a load as a man wants to cary. I had a letter from John a few days ago he is well the boys are all well in the co now we are have ing fine weather here now but we had quite a snow storme here last sunday night the snow was fourteen inches deep monday morning that fell that night it all went off in a day or two it was the first snow we have had here this winter. the peach trees ware all in blossome two weeks ago but I am afraid that the cold spell killed them all write soon give my respects to all enquiring friends from your Brother Hugh

In 1991, atop Lookout Mountain in Tennessee, the writer photographed an imposing monument erected in honour of the various New York State regiments that fought there. A bronze plate on the side of the monument reads:

THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED BY A GRATEFUL COMMONWEALTH IN
COMMEMORATION OF THE SERVICES OF THE OFFICERS & SOLDIERS OF
THE STATE OF NEW YORK IN THE ELEVENTH & TWELFTH CORPS FROM
THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC WHO TOOK PART IN THE BATTLES &
MILITARY OPERATIONS ABOUT CHATTANOOGA. OCT. - NOV. 1863.

Listed below this inscription were the names of the various regiments, including, "154TH N.Y. INFANTRY COL. PATRICK H. JONES".

Hugh's Regiment took down their Winter Camp and left Lookout Valley on 4 May 1864. They then fought their way destructively through Georgia until by mid-July they had reached the outskirts of Atlanta. There Hugh's regiment and other regiments under the command of

Major-General William T. Sherman encircled the city and, building ever-tightening fortified entrenchments, slowly strangled the city and the Confederate forces within.

While this historic Siege of Atlanta was in progress, Hugh wrote to his sister Sarah on 11 August 1854. Knowing that his brother John had been wounded, but unaware that John had died in Virginia a month and a half earlier from wounds received on the battlefield, Hugh wrote poignantly about his hopes for his brother's recovery. It is not clear whether John had told Hugh through correspondence that he was a prisoner of war and confined to a Confederate hospital. At the time he wrote this letter, Hugh did not know that he would never see his beloved brother again:[f]

Near Atlanta Geor Aug 11th 1864

Dear sister Sarah

I received your kind and welcomb letter yestarday and glad to hear from you and to know that you are all well I now write you these few lines to let you now that I am still enjoying good health as usual it has been quite rainey here for the last few days I was glad to hear a little more from John and hope that by the time you receive this that you will have a letter from him stating that he is doing well and hope that he will soon get a furlough and go home for I think that he would get along better there than he would in the hospital for I think that you would take better care of him I wish that you would send me another hat by mail send a good stout one and not quite as light one as the last for it did not stand the hard usuaged that a hat has to here I do not care what it cost send a black one. the last one that you sent was so bad that I had to throw it away sometime ago and have been waring a cap for the last month. we have got som large guns here now throwing shell into Atlanta som that throw shell that ways 72 lbs there is some [Confederate] deserters that comes in all most every day they say that we are cutting Atlanta all to peaces I should think that we would for there has been nothing but shelling every day since we came here. tell Robert Alateis[?] that I have been looking for a letter from him for some time back the boys are all well Dolph Edgerton and Deloss Peck are boat here yet and well I wish that you would send me a few postage stamps in your next letter as I have written all that I can think of I will close by sending my best respects to all enquiring friends write soon and give me all the news. from your Affectionate Brother Hugh

Following their capture of Atlanta, Sherman's Union troops fought on to Savannah on the Georgia coast. Arriving there on 21 December 1864, the Regiment was assigned a portion of the Forsyth Place city parade grounds for encampment. In Savannah, the Regiment found a welcome respite from battle. Dunkelman and Winey relate in *THE HARDTACK REGIMENT* that:

"The stay of the Hardtack Regiment in their comfortable quarters at Savannah was but little more than a month. The soldiers found the old city a pleasant place. Their provost duty, guarding houses, stores, and warehouses, was light. The men enjoyed watching the bustle on the waterfront, and developed a taste for oysters. During the occupation, smallpox broke out, and a resolution was passed to prevent all Negroes from entering the camp. . . The destruction of the march [through Georgia] ceased, and the city life soon resumed its normal pace under the Union rule. . . On January 26, 1865, orders were received to march at 8:00 A.M. the

following day."[g]

Three days earlier, on 23 January 1865, Hugh was hospitalized for the "ague" (a malarial fever, marked by successive fits or paroxysms, consisting of a cold, hot, and sweating stage). A memorandum from the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D.C., dated 25 July 1866 (and quaintly signed "I am, Sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, Sam. Breck"), reported: "On the Muster Roll of Co. E of that Regiment, for the months of March & April 1865, he [Sergeant Hugh N. Crossgrove] is reported 'Sick in Hospital since January 23d 1865'."[h] It would appear that Hugh's three-month hospitalization prevented him from further active duty with his Regiment. Presumably, he was bedded in one of the Regiment's hospital wagons during his illness, and in that way moved with the unit when it left Savannah on 27 January 1865.

Hugh's Regiment was marching through North Carolina when, on 9 April 1865, General Lee surrendered at Appomattox and the Civil War ended. Hugh was discharged from service on 11 June 1865 near Bladensburg, Prince Georges County, Maryland, just outside Washington, D.C. His discharge document, co-signed by Company E's Commanding Office, Captain James M. Gallagher, describes Hugh as being "five feet eight-1/2 inches high, Dark complexion, Gray eyes, Black hair, and by occupation, when enrolled, a Farmer."[i]

It is by a set of very fortuitous circumstances that the two wartime letters of Hugh's quoted above, and six wartime letters of his brother John, have come to be preserved for us by the writer's third cousin Robert Mateer Peterson and his wife Karen. Hugh's sister Sarah Crossgrove Taylor and her husband James Taylor lived during the Civil War in a house located at 58 East Main Street, Westfield, New York. After James's death in 1908, Sarah continued living in their home until her death in 1925. Sometime in the 1940s or early 1950s, according to Karen, the house was torn down and replaced by a Ben Franklin Store. During the dismantling of the house, Hugh's and John's letters were found inside a wall where they had been secreted, probably by Sarah. The person who found them, knowing that the Westfield Chief of Police, a Mr Peterson, was a Civil War buff, gave the letters to him. Some years later Mr Peterson gave the letters to Edward Wellington Mateer, the writer's second cousin once removed and the grandson of Hugh's sister Jane Crossgrove Mateer, and the letters subsequently were passed down to Edward's nephew and his wife, Robert and Karen Peterson of North Carolina (and at this writing in temporary possession of Robert and Karen's son and daughter-in-law, David and Virginia Peterson of Rochester, New York).[p] We are indebted to Virginia for transcribing them.

The horrors of war (and none could exceed the Civil War's level of sheer human slaughter), the extremely poor living conditions, and the loss of his dear brother John to the enemy, left lifetime scars on Hugh, and resulted in the granting of his disability pension. As his granddaughter, Ethel Cosgrove Stockman, later said, "Grandpa Hugh throughout his life very rarely was able or willing to talk about his experiences in the War", so utterly painful were his memories of the horrors that he had encountered in the deadly conflict. At Westfield, on 23 March 1866, Hugh applied for and received a disability pension because of the ". . . Ague [i.e., malarial fever] and disease in the Chest & Lungs arising therefrom" which he had contracted during his military service.[j] But despite his painful memories, Hugh was a proud Civil War veteran, and in a photograph taken about 1908 he was wearing the bronze ladder-pin that testifies to his membership in the great Union veterans' organization, the Grand Army of the

Republic. The inscription reads "CO. E / 154 / NEW YORK / VOL. INF."

Hugh, along with his siblings Sarah, Edward, and Carson, was enrolled as a member of the Westfield Presbyterian Church in 1866.[o] An entry in the 1872 diary of Hugh's brother-in-law, Robert Mateer, lists Hugh and other family members who were present at the Mateer house on Christmas Day of that year: "all of Bro. Josephs [Mateer] family here--Grandpa & Grandma [Crosgrove,] Ed [Crosgrove] & Lady & boy--Cass [Carson Crosgrove] & Lady[,] Hugh Crosgrove--J. Taylor Lady [Sarah Crosgrove] and boy--Aunt Grace [widow of Robert Crosgrove] and her 2 boys--& Willie Douglass--Robert Shaw & Lady--".[k]

Sometime after his discharge from the Union Army in 1865, Hugh went to Kansas where he was enumerated in the 1870 U.S. Census in Spring Dale, Alexandria Township, Leavenworth County, Kansas, where he was shown to have obtained property which he was farming:

· Cosgrove, Hugh M [sic], 29, Male, Wh, Farmer, R.E. 1200, P.P. 260, b. New York[x]

Hugh appears to have returned to Westfield at least once, for on 4 February 1873, Hugh's brother-in-law, Robert Mateer, wrote in his diary that the brothers "Hugh & Carson Crosgrove started for the west to day".[k] Robert's son, Joseph, also wrote in an entry in his diary the same day that "Cass and Hugh started for the West this afternoon on the steam Boat Express. Hugh is a go[i]ng to see Uncle Robert" (Hugh's brother Robert in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin).[k] In Kansas Hugh took advantage of the Federal Government's Homestead Act of 1862 to obtain land for a farm in Jefferson County in eastern Kansas. In 1899, Hugh's land consisted of 159 acres in the village of McLouth in Union Township.[n]

In Springdale, Hugh met Lavina Sinclair, the daughter of Robert and Eleanor (Hinshaw) Sinclair. On 28 August 1873, Hugh, aged 35, and Lavina, aged 27, obtained a marriage license and were married in Springdale, Leavenworth County, Kansas, on Wednesday, 3 September 1873, by The Reverend H.D. Healy, Minister of the Gospel. Thereupon they began their life together on Hugh's McLouth farm.[l]

The 1880 U.S. Census enumerated Hugh, Lavina, and son John in Union Township, Jefferson County, Kansas:[w]

· H. M. COSGROVE Self Mar. Male Wh 39 b. NY Farmer Fa b. IRE Mo b. IRE
· Lavina COSGROVE Wife Mar. Female W 33 b. OH Keeping House Fa b. OH Mo. b. OH
· J. M. COSGROVE Son Single Male W 2 b. KS Fa b. NY Mo b. OH

At retirement age, in 1906 when he was 68, Hugh and Lavina sold their farm in McLouth, Kansas, and moved to Denver along with their son and daughter-in-law, John and Gertrude (Clinkenbeard) Cosgrove, and their grandchildren Ethel, Loretta, and Walter Cosgrove. ("I was three when the family moved to Denver," Ethel later recalled.) In 1906, probably after selling his farm, Hugh visited his family members in Westfield. The 1906 diary of his sister Jane in Westfield mentions Hugh's being there from around 27 July to 15 August.[s] Their brother Carson was also visiting. In her diary Jane wrote that "Bro. Hugh" came on 27 July, and visited her again on the 29th and 30th. On 31 July Jane wrote that she and Hugh walked to the cemetery where their parents were buried, and on 1 August she remarked that Hugh had a

cold and did not go to visit Madge Cochran with her, their sister Sarah, and Jane's son and his wife, Joe and Kit. Jane wrote that there was a reception at Mrs Mason's on 8 August, and the next day her and Hugh's brother Carson came to visit with his wife. On 11 August Jane stated that "I am having a good visit with my Brothers". On Sunday, 12 August, Jane wrote that she, Hugh, and Carson and his wife, Kit, went to church. The last entry that mentions Hugh was on 15 August when Jane remarked that she, Hugh, Carson and his wife, and "Alace" went to Chautauqua, about ten miles southwest of Westfield on the shores of Lake Chautauqua.

Hugh's father, John Crossgrove, had died in 1890 in Westfield, New York, and in his Will had bequeathed to his son Hugh \$300 in addition to Hugh's equal share of the \$8,617.63 estate.[m] This special bequest was surely at least partially in recognition of Hugh's sacrificial service in the Civil War and his resulting lifetime disability. The severity of his illness can be seen in his very shaky signature on his application for a pension in 1866 as compared with his later signature on a questionnaire from the Bureau of Pensions that he signed in 1998. It was probably this inheritance that enabled Hugh to purchase in Denver four fine two-storeyed brick houses, generously giving one each to his three children and keeping one for himself and Lavina at 547 Delaware Street. Lavina was afflicted with consumption and in 1909, three years later, she died.

The following year at the 1910 U.S. Census, Hugh was enumerated living with his daughter Nettie in Denver:[y]

- Gies[e]ker, Henry L., Head, Ma, White, 38, Marr, b. Iowa, Far/Mo b. Germany
- --- Nettie J., Wife, Fe, W, 28, Marr, mother of 4, 2 living, b. Kansas, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Ohio
- --- Clarence A., Son, M, W, 2, Sgl, b. Colorado, Fa b. Iowa, Mo b. Kansas
- --- Fredrick C., Son, M, W, 7/12, Sgl, b. Colorado, Fa b. Iowa, Mo b. Kansas
- Cosgrove, Hugh N., Father-in-Law, M, W, 71, Wid, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. Ireland, not employed, Veteran, Union Army
- --- Clarence E., Brother-in-law, M, W. 24, Sgl, b. Kansas, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Ohio

In about 1918, Hugh asked to live with his son and daughter-in-law, John and Gertrude. His request was warmly accepted, and it was with Gertrude and John's family at 5019 West Second Avenue, Denver, that he made his home for the remainder of his life. Hugh's death certificate states that his "Length of residence in city or town where death occurred" was "4 yrs." [u]

Two years before his death, Hugh developed "Prostatitis, Chronic", which developed a month before his death into "Bright's Disease, Acute" (kidney failure).[u] The treating doctor in his last days was H. F. Thulin, M.D., of 57 South Broadway, Denver. (Interestingly, Dr Thulin, the family's doctor, at one time had asked to marry Hugh's granddaughter, Ethel Lavina Cosgrove, but his request had been gently declined by Ethel and her family.) Hugh was buried on 14 December 1922 in Fairmount Cemetery, Denver.[u]

On the day of Hugh's death, 9 December 1922, Ethel, then 19 and three months married, took his breakfast tray to his room where he had been confined to bed for a while. He said to her, "I'm not hungry, Ethel. Take my breakfast back to the kitchen and you eat it." A short time later, at about ten o'clock, he died, quietly and peacefully --- a good death that was well-earned after the wartime horrors that he had experienced on the battlefield and the exemplary life that he had led. He was 84 years of age.

Hugh was a courageous soldier, and a man of commitment to his principles with a willingness to fight for them. After being sent a photograph of Hugh by the writer, Mark Dunkelman, the author of THE HARDTACK REGIMENT, wrote that

". . . Hugh appears in this picture as a proud Civil War veteran. Note that he is wearing in his left lapel the small, circular bronze membership button of the Grand Army of the Republic, the great Union veterans' organization. Below that, partly obscured by your mother, is what is commonly known as a ladder badge. I have one of these, and enclose a photocopy of it. Hugh's would have read 'CO. E / 154 / NEW YORK / VOL. INF.', and some of the inscription can be made out under magnification".[t]

Reflecting on her grandfather, Ethel Lavina Cosgrove said that Hugh, a gentle and kind man, would always bring candy back to her, her sister Loretta, and their brother Walter upon returning from his trips into downtown Denver. Hugh will always be remembered as a good, faithful, loving, and beloved son, husband, father, grandfather, and patriot.

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 - c. Ibid., pp. 65-81.
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 - f. Letter of Hugh Crossgrove to his sister Sarah from "Near Atlanta," Georgia, 11 August 1864; photocopy of original in possession of J.E. Stockman.
 - g. Dunkelman, pp. 129-131.
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Genealogical Societies, Oskaloosa, Kansas), (October 2000) p. 33.

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q. Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

r. Diaries of Robert and Jane Crosgrove Mateer, op. cit.

s. Notes from the Diaries of Jane Crosgrove Mateer, 1901-1912; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, January AD 2002.

t. Letter of Mark H. Dunkelman, Providence, Rhode Island, to J.E. Stockman, 26 February 1999.

u. Death Certificate of Hugh N. Cosgrove; Certif. No. 10962, State of Colorado, Bureau of Vital Statistics.

v. Mark H. Dunkelman, BROTHERS ONE AND ALL : ESPRIT DE CORPS IN A CIVIL WAR REGIMENT (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 2004); this book, written by the historian for Hugh's 154th N.Y. Infantry Regiment, includes excerpts from many letters of soldiers in the Regiment that abundantly describe the difficulties of their lives during the Civil War. A passage from Hugh's letter of 27 March 1864, submitted by J.E. Stockman, is quoted on p. 104.

w. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 383, p. 204C; LDS FHL Film #1254383.

x. 1870 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. M593, roll 437, p. 134.

y. 1910 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T624, roll 116, p. @a, ED 153.

Notes for LAVINA SINCLAIR:

[The writer's great-grandmother.]

Lavina Sinclair was born on 1 May 1846 in Marion, Grant County, Indiana, during the Presidency of JAMES KNOX POLK, the third child and second daughter of Robert Sinclair and Eleanor Hinshaw. Lavina died on 1 August 1909 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado. On 3 September 1873, when Lavina was twenty-seven, she married in Springdale, Leavenworth County, Kansas, Hugh Nesbitt Cosgrove, the son of John Crosgrove and Sarah Nesbitt.[a]

(Note: Lavina's Christian name is pronounced just the way it is spelt--- "luh-VYE-nuh," not "luh-VEE-nuh," a current linguistic corruption of English in America being to pronounce the letter "i" as though it were an "e.")

Lavina was a descendant of Alexander Sinclair who came to Virginia from Glasgow, Scotland, in 1698. When Lavina was between the ages of fourteen and thirty-four, her mother died, and it was during that period of 1860 to 1880 that her father moved his family of four children from Indiana (or Ohio?) to Leavenworth County, Kansas. After her marriage, Lavina and Hugh made their home on his farm in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas. There their three children, John Marion Cosgrove, Nettie Jane Cosgrove, and Clarence Earl Cosgrove were born and raised.

Hugh and Lavina sold their farm in about 1906 and moved to Denver with their sons John and Clarence, and their daughter Nettie, and their families. There Hugh bought four two-storeyed brick houses, one for him and Lavina and one each for their children. Lavina, a handsome and intelligent woman from her photographs, was afflicted with the curse of the Victorian era, consumption (i.e., tuberculosis), which took away her sense of well-being and, in the end, shortened her life. She died in 1909 at the age of 62, four months before the death of her mother, Eleanor Hinshaw Sinclair.

 a. Marriage License/Certificate of Hugh N. Cosgrove and Lavina Sinclair; No. 1766, C-207, Clerk of the District Court of Leavenworth County, Kansas.

Children of HUGH CROSGROVE and LAVINA SINCLAIR are:

- 83. i. JOHN MARION⁷ COSGROVE, b. 10 March 1878, McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas; d. 28 January 1940, Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California.
- 84. ii. NETTIE JANE COSGROVE, b. 16 December 1881, McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas; d. January 1969, Denver, Denver County, Colorado.
- 85. iii. CLARENCE EARL "COSIE" COSGROVE, b. 7 July 1885, McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas; d. 13 August 1963, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

53. SARAH ANN⁶ CROSGROVE (*JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 31 December 1843 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{391,392}, and died 14 March 1925 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York³⁹³. She married JAMES TAYLOR 1 November 1871 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, at her father's home^{394,395,396,397}, son of DAVID TAYLOR and NANCY STRAIN. He was born 6 April 1839 in Woodgrange, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{398,399}, and died 4 July 1908 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{400,401}.

Notes for SARAH ANN CROSGROVE:

Sarah was christened in 1843/44 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.[a] She formally joined the church in 1866 along with her brother Hugh, her brother Edward and his wife Myra, and her brother Carson and his wife Frances.[i] Sarah married James Taylor in 1871, and her brother-in-law, Robert McKee Mateer, marked the occasion in his diary on Wednesday, 1 November 1871, writing that "Jim Taylor was married this evening to Sarah Crosgrove at quarter after 6 P.M. & went off to Buffalo on the Cincinnati." [b]

The Probate Decree of Sarah's father, John Crosgrove, shows Sarah living in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, in March 1891.[c] The 1900 Federal Census for Westfield Village, Chautauqua County, New York, finds the family living at 58 East Main Street and records that Sarah had borne seven children of whom four were still living in 1900:[d]
 ---TAYLOR, James, b. Apr 1839 in [northern] Ireland, ae 61, married 29 yrs, immigrated 1853, in U.S. 47 yrs, naturalized, Butcher, parents b. [northern] Ireland
 ---TAYLOR, Sarah A., wife, b. 1841 in N.Y., ae 58, 7 children, 7 living, parents b. [northern] Ireland
 ---TAYLOR, Jay, son, b. June 1875 in N.Y., ae 24, single, Butcher
 ---TAYLOR, Jenny, dau, b. June 1875 in N.Y., ae 24, single

---TAYLOR, Fanny, dau, b. Sep 1877 in N.Y., ae 22, single, Bookkeeper

---TAYLOR, Madaline, dau, b. Aug 1883 in N.Y., ae 16, single, At school [this would be Matthew]

---One servant

At the 1920 Census, Sarah was living in the family home at 58 East Main Street at Westfield, and living with her were her daughters Jenny and Fanny, both unmarried. Also listed as unmarried and living on his own fruit farm in Westfield was Sarah's son Jay Taylor.[e] Thus, it would appear that, with the possible exception of Matthew, none of James and Sarah's children married, and their particular line ended with their deaths.

Townsend's book of cemetery inscriptions lists the burials in Westfield Cemetery of Sarah and James and the three of their children who died prior to the 1900 Census --- James M., John D., and Mabel. [f]

Sometime before her death, Sarah apparently secreted several letters, including wartime letters from her brothers John and Hugh, inside a wall of her house at 58 East main Street, Westfield. It can be surmised that Sarah did this in order to preserve the letters. However, it could have resulted in their destruction, for in the 1940s or early 1950s the house was torn down to be replaced by a Ben Franklin store, and the letters were discovered in the wall. The letters were given to the Westfield Chief of Police, a Mr Peterson, who some years later gave them to Edward Mateer, Sarah's grand-nephew. The letters were then inherited by Edward's nephew, Robert Mateer Peterson, and at this writing are in the possession of Robert's son, David Allen Peterson of Rochester, New York.[h]

At Sarah's death, the following obituary was printed in the "Westfield Republican" newspaper:[g]

"A TRIBUTE TO SARAH A. CROSGROVE TAYLOR

"Again one of our faithful members has been called home. Mrs. Sarah A. Crosgrave Taylor was called to her Heavenly home, March 14, 1925. She spent her entire life in Westfield. She was the daughter of John and Sarah Crosgrave. Their membership in our church dated back to 1831. In early life she married James Taylor. In 1866 she came into membership with our church.

"A more faithful, conscientious woman it would be hard to find. In matters of church, she was a quiet worker. In the Missionary society she was always ready to do her part. For years she worked on the work committee with her sister, Mrs. Jane Mateer, Mrs. Mary Nixon, Miss Jane Johnston, Mrs. Dieffenbach, Mrs. Durand and others. It is of the loyalty and faithfulness of such members that the Society exists today. A constant, faithful member for years. Always at the meetings if possible. Her hands were never idle. During the World war she was busy knitting for the soldiers, a cause dear to her heart.

"She was a devoted member of the Home Department of our Sunday school, always at the Thursday evening service when her health permitted. her name will be added to the long list of those who have gone before us, and whom we hold in loving remembrance. ---Hannah D. Johnston."

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- a. Letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman dated 20 March 1995. Also see Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by

Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at:
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

- b. Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer, 1868-1897 - Vital Records; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, January 2000.
- c. Probate Decree dated 30 March 1891, Clerk of Surrogate's Court, Mayville, New York.
- d. 1900 U.S. Census, National Archives Pub. No. T623, roll 1015, E.D. 130, sheet 12, line 26.
- e. E-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 13 February 2000.
- f. Chas D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA CO., N.Y., CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY & TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995) p. 274.
- g. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (13 May 1925) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
- h. E-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 11 May 2001.
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Notes for JAMES TAYLOR:

James was of the Taylor family of Woodgrange, Downpatrick, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, whose gravestones in the Downpatrick Non-Subscribing Presbyterian Graveyard, Downpatrick, County Down, bear the following information:

---"TAYLOR. Herre lieth the body of Jams. Taylor of Woodgrange who departed this life July 4 1763 aged 54 yrs. [Born 1709.] Also Tomas Taylor who departed this life June 6th 1788 age 64 yrs. [Born 1724.]

---"TAYLOR. Erected by James Taylor in memory of his father Thomas Taylor of Tullymurry who died 2nd July 1859 aged 71 years. [Born 1788.] Also his brother James Taylor of Woodgrange who died 26th Novr. 1859 aged 73 years." [Born 1786.] [a]

James was brought to America in May 1853 by his parents. In 1870, he was enumerated in the 1870 U.S. Census and was then living alone in a hotel in Westfield.[e] The following year he married Sarah Ann Crosgrave.

The following is a biographical sketch of James received from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York]:

"JAMES TAYLOR

"One of the leading elderly citizens of Westfield is James Taylor. He was born in Wood Grange, County Down, Ireland, April 6, 1839. His hardy parents, David and Nancy Strain Taylor emigrated to this country in the month of May 1853, and as a lad James was active in the affairs of this section of the county. It may be remarked that his parents lived to a good old age. His mother died in 1877 and his father followed her to the grave six years later in 1883.

"Not unlike the other young men of that generation and locality James Taylor devoted the summer months to the chores that fall to the lot of a farm boy, and the training which he received in the elementary branches of his education was obtained by close attention to school during the winter months.

"Mr. Taylor took up his present residence in the Town of Westfield in May, 1853, and during a period of 50 years he has been an active and respected member of the community. Having gained a general experience to business matters. Mr. Taylor went into the meat business in 1865; and the excellence of his judgment, as well as his popularity with the trading public is evidenced in his successful continuance in that business until 1903.

"In addition to his other affairs Mr. Taylor owned a large farm near the village for a period of thirty-two years, but during most of that time his home was situated in the Village of Westfield.

"Notwithstanding his commercial obligations he has found time to devote to the advancement of the interests of the Republican Party. The appreciation of his townsmen was shown by his election as Commissioner of Highways in 1890, and his successive selection as Trustee of the village for a number of years.

"Nor has Mr. Taylor neglected the fraternal and social features of life. He is a valued member of Summit Lodge, No. 219, Free and Accepted Masons; the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Knights of Honor and the Royal Arcanum.

"A glance at the outline of Mr. Taylor's domestic life will show that it has been no less happy. He married Miss Sarah A., the daughter of John Crosgrove of Westfield, November 1, 1871. They are the parents of a numerous family: John David, now deceased; James, who died in infancy; Jay and Jennie, born June 19, 1875, and who now reside in Westfield; Fanny, born September 30, 1877; Mabel, deceased, and Matthew born August 15, 1883, and who continues to be a resident of his native township.

"(A nice photo of James Taylor accompanies the biography.)"[b]

James's sister-in-law, Jane (Crossgrove) Mateer, made the following entry in her 1908 diary on 4 July: "Jim Taylor died today about 6 o'clock". At his death, James was buried in the Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.[c] The following obituary appeared in the "Westfield Republican" newspaper:[d]

"DEATH OF JAMES TAYLOR,

"One of Westfield's Oldest Business Men Passed Away Last Saturday Evening.

"This community was shocked Saturday evening to hear of the death of James Taylor one of its leading citizens, who although seriously ill, had been able to be around, and had just eaten his supper, when the call came. Mr. Taylor was born in Wood Grange, County Down, Ireland, April 6, 1839, and came to this country with his parents, David and Nancy Strain Taylor in May 1853, and during his entire life has been active in the affairs of this town, and a respected and esteemed member of this community. He went into the meat business in 1865; and the excellence of his judgment, as well as his popularity with the leading public is evidenced in his successful continuance in that business until 1903. He also had owned and managed a large farm near the village for a number of years although his home was in the village. The appreciation of his townsmen was shown in his election as Highway Commissioner in 1890, and his election as trustee of the village for a number of years. Mr. Taylor was also a valued member of Summit Lodge, No. 219, F. & A. M., the A. O. U. W.; Knights of Honor and Royal Arcanum.

"He was married November 1, 1871, to Miss Sarah A. Crosgrove, and she, with one son,

Jay, and three daughters, Jennie, Fannie and Madeline, also two brothers, Robert and John of this place and one sister, Mrs. Quigley of Erie, survive him and have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement. The funeral was held from his late home on Main street Tuesday afternoon, and was largely attended, all of the business places being closed during the services out of respect to the deceased. The services at the house were in charge of Rev. George L. MacClelland and at the cemetery were conducted by Summit lodge, the lodge attending in a body. The interment was in Westfield cemetery."

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- a. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., OLD FAMILIES OF DOWNPATRICK & DISTRICT FROM GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, WILLS AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 1993) p. 62.
 - b. CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY, NEW YORK, 2 vols. (n.p., pub 1904) vol. 2, pp. 1111-1112.]; received from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
 - c. Chas D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA CO., N.Y., CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY & TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995, p. 274.
 - d. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (8 July 1908) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
 - e. E-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 11 May 2001.

Children of SARAH CROSGROVE and JAMES TAYLOR are:

- i. JOHN DAVID⁷ TAYLOR, b. 19 September 1872, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴⁰²; d. 25 March 1875, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴⁰³.

Notes for JOHN DAVID TAYLOR:

John was baptised on 5 January 1873 at the same time as his cousin Bertram Morris Crosgrove. [E-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 1 November 1999.] John was buried in 1875 in Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

- ii. JAMES M. TAYLOR, b. about 1874, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴⁰⁴; d. 1874, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.
- iii. JAY CROSGROVE TAYLOR, (TWIN), b. 18 June 1875, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴⁰⁵; d. 26 February 1938, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{406,407}; m. LENA MAY FLICK, 24 February 1922; d. Bef. 1920.

Notes for JAY CROSGROVE TAYLOR, (TWIN):

At the 1920 U.S. Census, Jay, unmarried, was living in Westfield on his own fruit farm. At the time of his marriage in 1922, an unidentified newspaper published the following article:[a]

"Married at Mayville, N.Y., on the 24th of February, 1922, Jay Crosgrove Taylor and Mrs. Lena May Flick, both of Westfield, N.Y. Reverend E. W. Bloomquist performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives. They are both popular young people of this town and are now pleasantly located at the groom's farm on West Main Road. They have the best wishes for a long and happy wedded life."

Jay died in 1938 after being struck by a car. His obituary read:[b]

"J. C. TAYLOR BADLY INJURED.

"Was Walking Along Road When Struck by Car Driven by Salamanca Man.

"J. C. Taylor, about 70 years old, R. F. D. 3, Westfield, was admitted to the Jamestown General Hospital last night with a fractured skull sustained when struck at the westerly village line of Westfield about 8 o'clock. His condition is reported as fair.

"Taylor was brought to the Hospital by the Crandall and Stowell ambulance of Westfield.

"Coroner William B. Crandall of Westfield, who investigated under the belief Taylor might have been killed, said the car that struck Taylor was driven by Richard Elwell, 29 years old, of Salamanca, a brakeman on the B. & O. Railroad. According to Coroner Crandall, Elwell was traveling west toward

Erie and Taylor was walking west with traffic instead of facing oncoming traffic.

"The coroner determined that it was the right rear fender and window of the Elwell car that struck Taylor. When he found Taylor was still living, Coroner Crandall turned the case over to State Troopers at the Westfield Barracks who took Elwell's statement and then released him pending further investigation and the outcome of Taylor's injuries.

"Taylor resides about two miles west of Westfield on the main Erie-Westfield highway.

Later, it was reported that:

"Mr. Taylor died Saturday, Feb. 26, 1938. The funeral was held from the Crandall & Stowell Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. Manley Spencer having the first part of the service and the Masons the closing service.

"The burial was in the family lot in Westfield cemetery. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Jennie Taylor of Westfield and Mrs. Ridge, of Dunkirk."

a. Newspaper clipping found in 1922 diary of Joseph M. Mateer; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, January 2003.

a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (2 March 1938) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

- iv. JENNY CROSGROVE TAYLOR, (TWIN), b. 18 June 1875, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴⁰⁸; d. 19 August 1950, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴⁰⁹.

Notes for JENNY CROSGROVE TAYLOR, (TWIN):

At the 1920 U.S. Census, Jenny, unmarried, was living at the Taylor home, 58 Main Street, Westfield, with her mother and sister Fanny. At her death, the "Westfield Republican" published the following obituary:[a]

"Jennie C. Taylor

"Miss Jennie Cosgrove Taylor died at the Westfield Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning, Aug. 19, 1950 after several months illness. She was born June 19, 1875, the daughter of James and Sarah Cosgrove Taylor and had resided in Westfield all of her life, the past sixty years at 58 Main Street, where she operated a tourist home.

"She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Crown Chapter, O. E. S.

"She is survived by a sister Mrs. Madeline Ridge, Dunkirk; a nephew, Robert Ridge, Millersport, N.Y. and several cousins.

"The funeral was held at the Barber Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Paul L. Denise officiating. Interment was in the Westfield cemetery."

a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (23 August 1950) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

- v. FANNY TAYLOR, b. 30 September 1877, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴¹⁰; d. March 1933, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴¹¹.

Notes for FANNY TAYLOR:

At the 1920 U.S. Census, Fanny, who died unmarried, was living in Westfield with her mother and sister Jenny. At her death, the following obituary was published in the "Westfield Republican" newspaper:[a]

"A Memorial

"In the passing of Miss Fanny Taylor the community has lost a loyal citizen and the Presbyterian church a devoted member, who in the thirty-nine years of her church membership, never shirked a difficult task. She was especially devoted to the Women's Missionary society, and will be greatly

missed in that organization.

"Miss Taylor was born in Westfield and resided here all of her life. She was particularly well known and well liked along the business row, having lived in the business section almost all of her life, and having worked in various stores.

"Loyal and generous, she will be missed by a large circle of friends to whom she was devoted. Her garden was her especial delight, and her lovely flowers have brought beauty and cheer to the sick and shut-in's as well as to those friends who were as interested in gardens as she herself."

a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (15 March 1933) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

- vi. MABEL TAYLOR, b. September 1879, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴¹²; d. 19 March 1887, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴¹³.

Notes for MABEL TAYLOR:

Robert McKee Mateer, James's partner and Jane's brother-in-law, wrote in his diary on 16 March 1887 that "Jim Taylors little girl mabel had a stroke of paralisis this forenoon & Jane went and staid all afternoon & all night tonight." On the 17th Robert recorded: "Jims little girl very sick." On the 18th his diary entry stated that "Jim Taylors little girl Mabel cannot live poor little dear she suffers a great deal," and his entry of the 19th said simply that "Jims child Mabel died at 11 oclock to day." Following the funeral on 21 March, Mabel was buried in Westfield Cemetery. [Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer - Vital Records; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, January A.D.2000.]

- vii. MATTHEW TAYLOR, b. 15 August 1883, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴¹⁴; d. Bef. 1938.

Notes for MATTHEW TAYLOR:

Matthew was still living in Westfield in 1904.

- viii. MADELINE TAYLOR, b. about 1885, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴¹⁵; d. Aft. 1950; m. [----?-----] RIDGE; b. about 1880; d. Unknown.

54. EDWARD NELSON⁶ CROSGROVE (*JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹)⁴¹⁶ was born 10 August 1845 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{417,418,419,420}, and died 2 June 1911 in Henry, Graceland Township, Codington County, South Dakota^{421,422}. He married MYRA DICK 16 August 1871 in "Mr Dick's" house in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{423,424}, daughter of MORRIS DICK and ELIZA [.....]. She was born 12 February 1847 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴²⁵, and died Aft. 1898⁴²⁶.

Notes for EDWARD NELSON CROSGROVE:

[The writer's great-granduncle.]

Edward was baptised in 1846 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York,[a] and formally joined the church as an adult in 1866, along with his wife Myra, his brother Hugh, and his brother Carson and Carson's wife Frances.[h]

Although a newspaper account of Edward's death gave his middle name as "Nelson",[f] at first glance there is no apparent connection of that name to the family. However, a later source lists one Samuel Robert Nelson in connection with the probate in 1939 of the Will of Alexander Nesbitt (nephew of Edward's mother) who died at Woodgrange Cottage in

Ballydugan, about two miles southwest of Downpatrick in County Down. This source states:

ALEXANDER NESBITT (755) of Clanmaghera and of Woodgrange Cottage Ballydugan both in Co.Down retired farmer died 26 Febr 1939 at latter place. Probate Belfast 22 May to John Alexander Nesbitt and Samuel Robert Nelson farmers. Effects £719-7s-2d.[j]

Despite the fairly recent date of this Alexander's death, the confluence of Nesbitt - Nelson - Woodgrange suggests a close association or familial relationship, especially within northern Ireland where there is probably minimal movement of families over the generations. With this inference of a Nesbitt-Nelson connection, it may be assumed that the above-mentioned newspaper account of Edward's death correctly gave his middle name as "Nelson".

The 1880 U.S. Census[i] shows Edward and his family to be living in Westfield with his father John, Edward's mother having died:

- John CROSGROVE Wid Male 73 b. IRE Farmer
- Edward COSGROVE Mar Male 34 b. NY Farmer
- Myra CROSGROVE Mar Female 32 b. NY Keeps House
- Bert CROSGROVE Single Male 8 b. NY At School
- Charles CROSGROVE Sngl Male 6 b. NY At School
- Lee CROSGROVE Sngl Male 4 b. NY
- Jessie CROSGROVE Sngl Female 1 b. NY

The 1910 U.S. Census[k] enumerated Edward in the village of Henry, Washington County, South Dakota, and living with him were his son Pierre and family:

- Cosgrove, E. N., Head, Ma, Wh, 64, 1st marr. 38 yrs, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. Ireland English, retired farmer
- -----, Mira, Wife, Fe, Wh, 63, 1st marr. 38 yrs, 8 chil., 7 living, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. Vermont
- -----, Bessie A., Dau, Fe, Wh, 27, Sgl, b. New York, Fa/Mo b. NY
- Cosgrove, Pierre N., Head, Ma, Wh, 24, 1st marr. 1 yr, b. So. Dakota, Fa/Mo b. NY
- -----, Vera A., Wife, Fe, Wh, 21, 1st mar. 1 yr, no chil., b. So Dakota, Fa/Mo b. Wisc.
- -----, Grace, Sister, Fe, Wh, 20 Sgl, b. So. Dakota, Far/Mo b. NY

Edward's brother-in-law, Robert McKee Mateer, stated in his diary on 24 March 1882 that Edward was the elected Reporter for the Lodge of the Knights of Honour.[b] The 1880 U.S. Census shows Edward and his family to be living in Westfield with his father John, Edward's mother having died. Robert Mateer entered in his diary for 24 March 1882 that ". . . a Bankut was held in Jas. Mintons Hotel in honor of E.N. Cosgrove & H. Loomis who intend going to Dakota." [b] The diary entry of 29 March 1882 records that ". . . Ed Cosgrove got his freight car off this evening for Dakota," and on 4 April 1882 Robert wrote that "E.N. Cosgrove & family left for the west this afternoon at 2-1/2 oclock. a good many went to the Depot to see them off." [b] At the end of May Edward became very ill and Robert wrote on the 29th that the "news from Ed Cosgrove in Dakota of his sickness are very unfavorable." But by 9 June Robert's diary records that he "got a letter from Myra -- the news from Ed more favorable."

Robert's 1884 diary stated under date of 29 November that "I heard this morning that E. N. Crosgroves wife Myra from Dakota had arrived in town Thursday evening." [b]

Inexplicably, Edward and his family are not found in the 1880 U.S. Census

The Probate Decree for the estate of Edward's father shows Edward living in Henry, Dakota, in March 1891. [c] Edward was buried in Lorinda Cemetery, Henry, Codington County, South Dakota. [d]

The following excerpts are from a biographical sketch of Edward that was printed in 1898:

EDWARD N. COSGROVE, who resides on section 30, Graceland township, Codington county, is a well-known and prosperous agriculturist. Mr. Cosgrove was born in Chautauqua county, New York, August 10, 1845, and is the son of John and Sarah (Nesbitt) Cosgrove, both natives of county Down, Ireland. . . Our subject, who is the sixth child in point of birth, received his education in the Empire State, and until 1882 worked about the homestead in Chautauqua county. He then went west, and finally settled in Codington county, Dakota. In February, 1882, he filed on the north half of the northeast quarter of section 30 and the south half of the southeast quarter of section 19, Graceland township, after which he returned to New York for his family, bringing them to the new home in April of the same year. Mr. Cosgrove has since resided in Graceland township, and is now regarded as one of its most successful farmers. In addition to the homestead he now owns the southwest quarter of section 29, making in all three hundred and twenty acres in his possession. This land is well improved, with a good residence, buildings, granaries, etc., and all of the accessories to modern farming. Mr. Cosgrove is a Republican politically, and at present chairman of the Graceland township board. He is a member of the Congregational church, and also one of its deacons. On the 16th of August, 1871, he married Miss Mira Dick, in Westfield, New York, where she was born February 12, 1847. Mrs. Cosgrove is a daughter of Morris and Eliza Ann Dick. Her father was born in Vermont, August 12, 1811, and died January 15, 1887. He was for many years in the shoe business at Westfield. Her mother was born in Westfield, New York, October 22, 1811, and died there February 24, 1852. There were seven children in the family, four sons and three daughters. Two of the sons and two of the daughters are now living, Mrs. Cosgrove being the seventh child. Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove are the parents of eight children, whose names and dates of birth follow: Bertram M., August 10, 1872; Charles E., August 2, 1874; Theodore L., August 13, 1876; Jessie L., December 23, 1878; Dick, December 1, 1880; Bessie L., December 28, 1881; Pierre, March 9, 1886; and Grace, August 8, 1889. The six eldest were born in New York, and the other two in Codington county. [e]

A newspaper obituary for Edward was found in the 1911 diary of Edward's sister, Jane Crosgrove Mateer. It reads:

AN OLD PIONEER DEAD

At His Home in Henry Friday, June 2nd, 1911.

The community was grieved to learn of the death of E. N. Cosgrove at his home in this village on last Friday afternoon. Deceased had been an invalid and patient

sufferer for more than a decade and for a week or ten days before he died was confined to his bed, but the end came quietly and peacefully, surrounded by his devoted wife and children.

Edward Nelson Cosgrove was born Aug. 10th, 1845, in Westfield, New York, and died in Henry, S. D., June 2nd, 1911, being almost sixty-six years of age. After spending nearly forty years of his young life in Chautauqua county, New York, he came west in the spring of 1882, eleven years after his marriage to Mira Dick. Five sons and three daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove, of whom all are living except Leigh, who died seven years ago, leaving a bride of six months, who had been Bertha Duryee. The remaining children are Dick, who is in business in Salt Lake City; Bertram, superintendent of the public schools in Delano, Minn.; Charles, Pierre, Jesse (now Mrs. S. D. Boyd), Bessie and Grace, who have their homes still in Henry, which is a great satisfaction to their mother, and to the wife and children the deepest sympathy of the community is extended.

The funeral was held Sunday, June 4th, from the Congregational church, Rev. S. B. Wells officiating, assisted by Rev. Carson, of the Presbyterian church at Huron, and the remains laid to rest in the cemetery. A long concourse of friends followed the sorrowing relatives to the grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove took their membership from a Presbyterian church at Westfield, New York, to unite as charter members in the Henry Congregational church, in which Mr. Cosgrove held important offices for many years.[f]

The Bureau of Land Management Archives disclose that a Legal Land Patent was issued in Edward's name on 22 May 1899 for 160 acres in Codington County, South Dakota. The legal description of the acquisition was:

Document #1964, Accession/Serial #: SDMTAA 101814, BLM Serial #: SDMTAA 101814, State: SOUTH DAKOTA, Patentee Name: EDWARD N COSGROVE, Aliquot Parts Blk Sect. Nr. SW, Sec/Twnshp Meridian] 29/, Range State 117-N, Fract. Counties 55-W, Survey No, 5th P[imary] M[eridian], SD, Codington [County].[g]

a. Letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman; also see Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

b. Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer - Vital Records; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, January A.D.2000.

c. Probate Decree of John Cosgrove dated 30 March 1891, Clerk of Surrogate's Court, Mayville, New York.

d. Cosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York: <http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/crosgrove.htm>.

e. MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD: AN ILLUSTRATED COMPENDIUM OF BIOGRAPHY [So. Dakota] (Chicago: Geo: A. Ogle & Co., 1898) pp. 1040-1041.

f. "The Henry Independent" (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota) 9 June 1911 [reprinted

in Westfield, N.Y., newspaper]; found in 1911 diary of Jane Crosgrove Mateer now in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

g. Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records; Document No. 1964; BLM Web site: <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov>.

h. Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

i. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll ?, p. 137B; Census Place: Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York; FHL no. 1254816.

j. Stanley Oliver Nesbitt, comp., "Irish Biographical Directory" in IRISH MIDLANDS ANCESTRY (URL: http://www.irishmidlandsancestry.com/content/family_history/surnames/nesbitt.htm); cited in an e-mail message of Terry Heismann (heismann@bellsouth.net) to J.E. Stockman, 26 September 2006.

k. 1910 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T624, roll 1477, p. 6A, ED 126.

Children of EDWARD CROSGROVE and MYRA DICK are:

- i. BERTRAM MORRIS⁷ CROSGROVE, b. 10 August 1872, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{427,428}; d. Unknown.

Notes for BERTRAM MORRIS CROSGROVE:

Bertram was baptised on 5 January 1873 at the same time as his cousin, John David Taylor.[a] Bertram became the superintendent of the public schools in Delano, Minnesota.[b]

a. E-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 1 November 1999.]

b. "The Henry Independent" (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota) 9 June 1911 [reprinted in Westfield, N.Y., newspaper]; found in 1911 diary of Jane Crosgrove Mateer now in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

- ii. CHARLES E. CROSGROVE, b. 2 August 1874, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{429,430}; d. Unknown.

Notes for CHARLES E. CROSGROVE:

Charles was still living in Henry, South Dakota in 1911. ["The Henry Independent" (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota) 9 June 1911 [reprinted in Westfield, N.Y., newspaper]; found in 1911 diary of Jane Crosgrove Mateer now in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.]

- iii. THEODORE LEIGH CROSGROVE, b. 13 August 1876, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴³⁰; d. 2 May 1904, Henry, Graceland Township, Codington County, South Dakota^{431,432}; m. BERTHA M. DURYEE, 3 November 1903, Graceland Township, Codington County, South Dakota^{433,434}; b. about 1881, (or lived in) Graceland Township, Codington County, South Dakota⁴³⁵; d. Unknown.

Notes for THEODORE LEIGH CROSGROVE:

At Theodore's death, the "Westfield Republican" printed his obituary as taken from "The Henry Independent" newspaper of Henry, South Dakota:[a]

"OBITUARY.

"Theodore Leigh Cosgrove was born at Westfield, N. Y. August 13, 1876, and departed this life at 2 o'clock Monday morning, May 2, 1904, aged 27 years, 8 months and 19 days.

"While yet a little child, he accompanied the family to South Dakota, where they settled on a farm a few miles north of this place. Since reaching manhood he has been a resident of Henry the

greater part of the time, being at the time of his death, one of our most prominent merchants.
"On November 3, 1903 he was united in marriage to Miss Bertha M. Buryee of Graceland, and the young couple started to make for themselves a home here among the many friends who had known them both from childhood. Several weeks ago Leigh was taken with an illness that became more and more serious, developing into heart trouble and a complication of other diseases. Through it all and up to a few moments before his death he was hopeful, patient and cheerful. The end came suddenly and painlessly. ---(The Henry Independent,) Henry, South Dakota."

a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (11 May 1904) p. 5; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

86. iv. JESSIE L. CROSGROVE, b. 23 December 1878, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. Unknown.
v. DICK CROSGROVE, b. 1 December 1880, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴³⁶; d. Unknown.

Notes for DICK CROSGROVE:

Dick (his Christian name was his mother's maiden name) settled in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he established a business. ["The Henry Independent" (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota) 9 June 1911 [reprinted in Westfield, N.Y., newspaper]; found in 1911 diary of Jane Crosgrove Mateer now in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.]

- vi. BESSIE L. CROSGROVE, b. 28 December 1881, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴³⁶; d. Unknown.

Notes for BESSIE L. CROSGROVE:

Bessie Charles was still living in Henry, South Dakota in 1911. ["The Henry Independent" (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota) 9 June 1911 [reprinted in Westfield, N.Y., newspaper]; found in 1911 diary of Jane Crosgrove Mateer now in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.]

87. vii. PIERRE NESBET CROSGROVE, b. 9 March 1886, Codington County, South Dakota; d. 1943, Henry, Codington County, South Dakota.
viii. GRACE CROSGROVE, b. 8 August 1889, Codington County, South Dakota^{437,438,439}; d. Unknown.

Notes for GRACE CROSGROVE:

According to the South Dakota birth records, Grace was born on 8 August 1889 in Codington County, South Dakota.[a] She was still living in Henry, South Dakota in 1911.[b]

a. Birth Information for GRACE COSGROVE (State File Number: 697981) File Date: Unknown; Sex: Female; Birth Date: 08/08/1889, City/County: CODINGTON; Mother's Name: MIRA DICK, Father's Name: EDWARD N COSGROVE; Web site: <http://www.state.sd.us/doh/vitalrec/birthrecords/index.cfm>.

b. "The Henry Independent" (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota) 9 June 1911 [reprinted in Westfield, N.Y., newspaper]; found in 1911 diary of Jane Crosgrove Mateer now in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

55. CARSON ROWAN "CASS"⁶ CROSGROVE (*JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 27 June 1848 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{440,441,442}, and died 8 October 1907 in Sidney, Delaware County, New York^{443,444,445,446,447}. He married (1) FRANCES CORNELIA PHELPS 4 September 1872 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{448,449}, daughter of LORENZO PHELPS and CORNELIA DUSTIN. She was born 3 August

1848 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴⁵⁰, and died 16 April 1888 in North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania^{450,451}. He married (2) HARRIETT MARGARET "HATTIE" SELKRIGG 25 June 1890 in North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania⁴⁵², daughter of HARLEY SELKRIGG and MARY MILLS. She was born 6 July 1851 in North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania, and died Bef. 1930.

Notes for CARSON ROWAN "CASS" CROSGROVE:

Carson Rowan Crosgrove (named after his paternal and maternal grandmothers?) was born in 1848 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. The International Genealogical Index gives his birthdate as "8 Jun 1848," but his birth certificate states "June 27, 1848," which is presumed to be the correct date. He was baptised in 1848 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.[j]

On 4 February 1873, Carson's brother-in-law, Robert Mateer, wrote in his diary that the brothers "Hugh & Carson Crosgrove started for the west to day".[k] Robert's son, Joseph, also wrote in an entry in his diary the same day that "Cass and Hugh started for the West this afternoon on the steam Boat Express. Hugh is a go[i]ng to see Uncle Robert" (Hugh's brother Robert in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin).[k]

In a photographic portrait published in a history of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Carson appears as a healthy, handsome, intelligent, well-dressed man of strong character. This attribute is supported by what we know of Carson's life.[a] The 1873 diary of Robert McKee Mateer, the husband of Carson's sister Jane, stated in an entry on 6 March 1873 that "Carson Crosgrove & Maver[?] bought out shoe store & gone into partnership"; and "Carson Crosgrove has bought out a Boot and shoe store next to Phelps Bank".[b] The Phelps Bank almost certainly was owned by the family of Carson's wife, Frances Phelps. The 1880 U.S. Census shows Carson's occupation in that year to have been a shoe merchant, and in addition to Carson and Frances, his household included his son George, aged six, and a 20 to 24 year old servant from England, Eleanor Miller.[c]

On 4 February 1873, Hugh's brother-in-law, Robert Mateer, wrote in his diary that the brothers "Hugh & Carson Crosgrove started for the west to day".[k] Robert's son, Joseph, also wrote in an entry in his diary the same day that "Cass and Hugh started for the West this afternoon on the steam Boat Express. Hugh is a go[i]ng to see Uncle Robert" (Hugh's brother Robert in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin).[k]

Sadly, Carson's first wife Frances died in 1888, leaving Carson with their only child, George. Carson then moved from Westfield to nearby North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania, where in 1890 he married Harriet Margaret Selkrigg. Robert McKee Mateer, Carson's brother-in-law, the husband of his sister Jane, wrote in his diary on 25 June 1890 that "Jane & Fannie [Carson's sister and niece] rode up to Northeast [Pennsylvania] with Jim & Sarah [Taylor, Carson's sister and brother-in-law] to Carson Crosgrove wedding." [d] No children were born of this union. The information regarding Carson's marriage to Harriet was obtained by her fourth cousin twice removed, Kenward H. McKinney, Brooksville, Florida, and recorded with the LDS in 1977. All of the information regarding this marriage was taken from the "McCord Family Bible," in the possession of Dorothy Hemphill, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Carson was very active in the Westfield Presbyterian Church where he and his siblings had

been baptised, and which he formally joined as an adult in 1866 along with his wife Frances, his brother Hugh, and his brother Edward and Edward's wife Myra.[j] A history of the church published in 1908 said of him:

"Carson R. Crossgrove became an elder November 1, 1884. He had long been a teacher in the Sunday School, and active in church affairs. He continued prominent in all matters pertaining to the church until his removal, February, 1888, to North East, Pa., where he at once identified himself with the Presbyterian Church of that place. His death occurred at Sidney, N.Y., then his home, in 1908."[e]

Carson was the assistant superintendant of the Westfield Presbyterian Church Sunday School from 1884 to about 1888.[f]

Carson's brother-in-law, Robert McKee Mateer, recorded in his diary for 12 February 1886 that he and Carson Crossgrove were pallbearers at the funeral of the wife of His Excellency, Governor Patterson of New York. The March 1891 Probate Decree of the Will of Carson's father John shows Carson living in Sidney, Delaware County, New York,[g] where he and Harriet had established their residence following their marriage in 1890. On 23 March 1896, Carson's nephew, Joseph Melancthon Mateer, entered in his father's diary that "Uncle Cass came to day" to attend the funeral on 24 March 1896 in Westfield of Joseph's father, Carson's brother-in-law Robert McKee Mateer.[h]

Following his death in Sidney, Delaware County, New York, Carson was buried next to his first wife, Frances, in Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.[i]

a. CENTENNIAL HISTORY, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WESTFIELD, NEW YORK, 1808-1908 (Westfield, N.Y.: Westfield Presbyterian Church, 1908[?]) pp. 54-55; photo from this work is posted on the Web site of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y.: <http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/photopge.htm>.

b. Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer: Crossgrove and Nesbitt Information from the Mateer Diaries; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, April 2000.

c. 1880 U.S. Census, Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, pp. 16, 134; data from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 3 January 2000. Virginia wrote: "Pg. 16, also second entry on p. 134: Crossgrove, Carson, M, 32, head, mar., shoe merchant, b. NY, parents b. Ireland: Frances, F, 31, wife, b. NY, parents b. NY; George, M, 6, son, b. NY, parents b. NY; Eleanor Miller, F, 20-24, servant, b. England."

d. Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer - Vital Records; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, January 2000.

e. CENTENNIAL HISTORY, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, op. cit., pp. 54-55; passages excerpted by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., in her Web site: <http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/photopge.htm>.

f. Ibid., p. 82

g. Will of John Crossgrove (1807-1890) dated 2 April 1883, Probate Decree dated 30 March 1891, and Estate Accounting dated 28 May 1894; Clerk of Surrogate's Court, Mayville, New York.

h. Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer - Vital Records, op. cit.

i. Charles D. Townsend, ed., CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY NEW YORK CEMETERY

INSCRIPTIONS & COUNTY AND TOWN HISTORY (Sarasota, Fl.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995) p. 234.

j. Records of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New York; as abstracted by Mr Frank B. Lamb, Westfield, N.Y. and published on Internet at:
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CHURCH/WESTFLD.HTM>.

k. Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer, 1868-1897, Jane Crosgrove Mateer, 1896-c.1912, and Joseph M. Mateer; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York. Also, e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 1 November 1999; this data taken from the 1872-73 diaries of Robert Mateer and his son Joseph.

Notes for FRANCES CORNELIA PHELPS:

At her death in North East, Erie County, Pennsylvania, France's body was taken to Westfield for funeral services and burial. Her obituary read:[a]

"Obituary

"Died in North East, Pa., April 16, 1888, Frances Cornelia, wife of Carson R. Cosgrove, and youngest daughter of Lorenzo F. Phelps, aged 39 years and 8 months.

"The sudden death of Mrs. Carson Cosgrove was a great shock to many in the community. Though Mr. Cosgrove removed to North East a year ago, we of Westfield still felt that we had a claim upon them and that they in a sense belonged to us. Frances Cornelia Phelps was born in Westfield, August 3, 1848. She was married to Carson R. Cosgrove and resided in Westfield, then for a time in New York City, whence the family came back to this place. Mr. Cosgrove's business being in North East he removed his home permanently to that town. Mrs. Cosgrove united with the Presbyterian Church in 1866, and died in the communion of the church at North East. The sympathies of many hearts are with the bereaved husband and son.

"The funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, immediately upon the arrival of the remains from North East at 2 o'clock."

a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (18 April 1888) p. 8; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

Child of CARSON CROSGROVE and FRANCES PHELPS is:

88. i. GEORGE F.⁷ COSGROVE, b. 13 July 1873, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 22 September 1945, Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan.

56. ROBERT⁶ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH (*HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*)⁴⁵³ was born about 1833, and died Unknown. He married ELIZA LONG 14 June 1887^{453,454}, daughter of JOHN LONG, OF DRUMANESS. She was born 18 May 1852⁴⁵⁵, and died Unknown.

Child of ROBERT CROSKERY and ELIZA LONG is:

89. i. LIZZIE BELLA⁷ CROSGROVE, b. 30 March 1888; d. Unknown.

57. ANN JANE⁶ CROSKERY (*HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 22 January 1836⁴⁵⁵, and died 27 April 1905 in Magherasaul (or Clough?) Townland, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{455,456}. She married JOHN BAILIE, OF SEAFORDE⁴⁵⁷ 6 January 1857⁴⁵⁷, son of WILLIAM BAILIE. He was born about 1831, and died Unknown.

Child of ANN CROSKERY and JOHN BAILIE is:

- i. EDWARD JOHN⁷ BAILIE, OF CLOUGH, b. 1868, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, baptised 11 May 1868⁴⁵⁸; d. 15 July 1950⁴⁵⁸; m. ELIZA JANE SHAW, 19 October 1897⁴⁵⁸; b. 1 April 1873⁴⁵⁸; d. Unknown.

58. JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, OF SEAFORDE (*HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 17 May 1844 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland, baptised 4 July 1844^{459,460,461}, and died 7 May 1924 in Seaforde^{462,463}. He married JANE MCKIBBON⁴⁶⁴. She was born about 1849, and died Unknown.

Notes for JOHN CROSKERY, OF SEAFORDE:

John's baptismal record states he was the son of "Hugh Croskery", born on 17 May 1844 and baptised on 4 July 1844 at the Seaforde Presbyterian Church in the village of Seaforde in Naghan Townland, Loughinisland Civil Parish, County Down.[a] Curiously, the location of the wedding is said to have been in "Fevenedara", almost certainly an erroneous transcription of "Tievenadarragh", which is in Loughinisland Civil Parish.

Brent Coskery has written:

"John Croskery (Bob's Grandfather) who married Jane McKibbon May 1844 was known as John Cosgrove in the United States where he worked in Pittsburg PA. for 10 years before returning to Tievenadara and marrying Jane."[b]

a. ANCESTRYIRELAND.COM, (URL: <http://www.ancestryireland.com>; © 2007 Ulster Historical Foundation. All Rights Reserved.), "Electronic," data in "Births, Deaths and Marriage Records for Antrim and Down."

b. E-mail message of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, to J.E. Stockman, 5 March 2007.

Children of JOHN CROSKERY and JANE MCKIBBON are:

90. i. AGNES ANNA⁷ CROSKERY, b. 29 March 1882; d. Unknown.
91. ii. ROBERT CROSKERY, b. 4 September 1883; d. Unknown.
92. iii. HUGH WILLIAM CROSKERY, SR, b. April 1884; d. 12 March 1956.
93. iv. MARY "MINNIE" CROSKERY, b. 1886; d. Unknown.

59. THOMAS⁶ CROSKERY, OF BALLYKINLER (*HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 10 October 1849⁴⁶⁴, and died 4 December 1923^{464,465}. He married MARY

MCKIBBON. She was born 1849⁴⁶⁶, and died 7 February 1924⁴⁶⁶.

Children of THOMAS CROSKERY and MARY MCKIBBON are:

- i. AGNES⁷ CROSKERY, b. 15 December 1876⁴⁶⁶; d. Unknown.
94. ii. JAMES CROSKERY, b. 5 September 1878; d. Unknown.
- iii. ELIZA BELLA CROSKERY, b. 15 March 1883⁴⁶⁶; d. Unknown.
95. iv. HUGH CROSKERY, OF BALLYKINLER, b. 19 April 1885; d. Unknown.
- v. ANN JANE CROSKERY, b. 2 March 1889⁴⁶⁶; d. Unknown; m. GEORGE MITCHELL⁴⁶⁶, 15 October 1925⁴⁶⁶; d. Unknown.
- vi. MARY CROSKERY, b. 22 April 1890⁴⁶⁶; d. Unknown; m. JOHN ELLISON⁴⁶⁶, 20 December 1904⁴⁶⁶; d. Unknown.
- vii. SUSAN MARGARET CROSKERY, b. 19 March 1893⁴⁶⁶; d. 30 December 1931⁴⁶⁶; m. JACOB PYPER, 26 March 1919⁴⁶⁶; d. Unknown.

60. ROBERT⁶ CROSGROVE (*JAMES⁵ CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1836 in County Down, Northern Ireland^{467,468}, and died Aft. 1891 in Winona, Winona County, Minnesota⁴⁶⁹. He married MARIA B. SINCLAIR⁴⁷⁰ about 1861, daughter of CYRUS B. SINCLAIR. She was born about 1841⁴⁷¹, and died Unknown.

Notes for ROBERT CROSGROVE:

According to his father's obituary, Robert was living in Winona, Winona County, Minnesota, at the time of his father's death in 1891.[a] Another researcher, the third great-granddaughter of Robert's, states:

From our family history, Robert lived and died as a harnessmaker in Winona, where my GRX2 grandfather, Cyrus James Crosgrave, was born. Cyrus was named after his mother's father, Cyrus B. Sinclair. I can imagine his middle name is after his paternal grandfather James. Robert and Maria Sinclair had four children, besides Cyrus, the oldest (born 10/26/1862, died in Winona 11/09/1936). Silva was born in in 1845, Milly M., in 1870, and Alfred in 1878. All the children were born in Winona, MN.[b]

a. "Obituary of James Crosgrave" in WESTFIELD REPUBLICAN, Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (5 August 1891) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, who said that James's death was also mentioned in the next issue of the newspaper, but she did not transcribe it.

b. E-mail message of "Sue" (suedeg3@aol.com) to Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), 19 June 2005.

Children of ROBERT CROSGROVE and MARIA SINCLAIR are:

96. i. CYRUS JAMES⁷ CROSGROVE, b. 26 October 1862, Winona, Winona County, Minnesota; d. 9 November 1936, Winona, Winona County, Minnesota.
- ii. SILVA CROSGROVE, b. 1865, Winona, Winona County, Minnesota⁴⁷¹; d. Unknown.
- iii. MILLY M. CROSGROVE, b. 1870, Winona, Winona County, Minnesota⁴⁷¹; d. Unknown.
- iv. ALFRED CROSGROVE, b. 1878, Winona, Winona County, Minnesota⁴⁷¹; d. Unknown.

61. JAMES⁶ CROSGROVE (*JAMES⁵ CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³*)

CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹) was born 1841 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴⁷², and died 1 November 1903 in East End, Pittsburg, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania⁴⁷². He married ELIZABETH A. MCKIBBIN. She was born 1839⁴⁷³, and died 1909.

Notes for JAMES CROSGROVE:

At his death, the "Westfield Republican" printed James's obituary:[a]

"Death of James Crosgrove.

"James Crosgrove, aged 63 years, died Nov. 1st, 1903, at 11 p. m. at his residence 216 Denniston avenue, East End, Pittsburg. He was born at Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York. He went to Pittsburg, Pa., in 1857, and was one of the Carnegie Steel Company's first employes. He later became master mechanic and occupied that position for 31 years. He was one of the pioneers in designing machinery for structural iron and steel and while not actively engaged in the business for the past 10 years, he continued to serve on the board of directors of the Pittsburg Manufacturing Company.

"He is survived by his wife and five children, William L., Harry J., Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Philip J. Brinkman, and Mrs. Robert McKinnon.

"The funeral services will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon from his late residence. His family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends here."

a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, N.Y. (4 November 1903) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

Notes for ELIZABETH A. MCKIBBIN:

Following is an abstract of the obituary for Elizabeth:[a]

"Elizabeth A. McKibbin Crosgrove, died age 70. Husband James died in 1903, married in 1864. James was born and raised in Westfield, was chief mechanical engineer for Carnegie Steel [Pittsburg]. Children: William L., Ambridge; Harry J., Dunkirk, N.Y.; Mrs. E. J. Fisher, Ingram; Mrs. P. J. Brinkham, Glenshaw; Mrs. Edna McKinnon. Burial in Homewood Cemetery."

a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (22 December 1909) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

Children of JAMES CROSGROVE and ELIZABETH MCKIBBIN are:

- i. WILLIAM L.⁷ CROSGROVE, b. about 1865; d. Unknown.
- ii. HARRY J. CROSGROVE, b. about 1867; d. Unknown.
- iii. [.....] CROSGROVE, b. about 1869; d. Unknown; m. EDWARD FISHER; b. about 1864; d. Unknown.
- iv. [.....] CROSGROVE, b. about 1871; d. Unknown; m. PHILIP J. BRINKMAN; b. about 1866; d. Unknown.
- v. [.....] CROSGROVE, b. about 1873; d. Unknown; m. ROBERT MCKINNON; b. about 1868; d. Unknown.

62. THOMAS CARSON⁶ CROSGROVE (*JAMES⁵ CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*)⁴⁷⁴ was born 10 November 1844 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁴⁷⁵, and died 24 September 1916 in Wrightstown, Otter Tail County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵. He married SARAH ELIZABETH STEARNS 13 February 1866 in Freeborn, Freeborn County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵, daughter of PETER STEARNS and PHOEBE ASH. She was born 30 April 1849 in Albany, Albany County, New York⁴⁷⁵, and died 4 July 1924 in Wrightstown, Otter Tail County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵.

Notes for THOMAS CARSON CROSGROVE:
[The writer's first cousin thrice removed.]

According to his father's obituary, Thomas was living in Kent(?), Nebraska, in 1891. At his death, Thomas was buried on 25 September 1916 in the Wrightstown Cemetery, Otter Tail County, Minnesota (death certificate 1916-MN-015430).

Notes for SARAH ELIZABETH STEARNS:

Following her death, Sarah was buried on 6 July 1924 in Wrightstown Cemetery, Otter Tail County, Minnesota (death certificate 1924-MN-015513).

Children of THOMAS CROSGROVE and SARAH STEARNS are:

- i. HENRIETTA "ETTA"⁷ CROSGROVE, b. 16 April 1867, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵; d. 20 September 1951, Staples, Todd County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵; m. WILLIAM T. BOWEN, 13 May 1882, Scotia, Greeley County, Nebraska⁴⁷⁵; b. 2 December 1860, Garden Grove, Iowa⁴⁷⁵; d. 31 January 1936, Staples, Todd County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵.

Notes for HENRIETTA "ETTA" CROSGROVE:

Henrietta, at her death, was buried on 23 September 1951 in Wrightstown Cemetery, Otter Tail County, Minnesota, where her husband William had been buried on 2 February 1936.

- ii. MARY ELLA CROSGROVE, b. January 1869, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵; d. 1952; m. CHARLES J. WALKER, 1888; b. 24 September 1866, Oskaloosa, Iowa; d. 29 March 1937, Aldrich, Wadena County, Minnesota.

Notes for MARY ELLA CROSGROVE:

Mary was buried in Wrightstown Cemetery, Otter Tail County, Minnesota, and her husband was buried there on 1 April 1937.

- iii. RENA P. CROSGROVE, b. December 1871, Minnesota, and later lived in Ottumwa, Iowa⁴⁷⁵; d. Unknown; m. IRA STAUFFER; b. July 1869, Illinois⁴⁷⁵; d. Unknown.
- iv. CORA CROSGROVE, b. about 1872; d. Unknown.
97. v. FRANCIS JAMES "FRANK" CROSGROVE, b. 25 June 1877, a covered wagon somewhere in Nebraska; d. 9 September 1951, Parkers Prairie, Otter Tail County, Minnesota.
- vi. FREDERICK EUGENE CROSGROVE, b. September 1879, Nebraska⁴⁷⁵; d. 2 November 1946, Thiel Hospital, Bertha, Todd County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵; m. MAGGIE MAE SEAVER; b. 10 March 1883⁴⁷⁵; d. 26 January 1965, Ida Cook Residence, Bertha Village, Bertha, Todd County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵.
- vii. PEARL E. CROSGROVE, b. 27 June 1882, Aldrich, Wadena County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵; d. 22 December 1968, Cass County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵; m. WILLIAM D. "BRIS" COCKRELL; b. December 1879, Stowe Prairie, Todd County, MN⁴⁷⁵; d. 7 February 1970⁴⁷⁵.
- viii. WILLIAM C. CROSGROVE, b. 1885, Nebraska⁴⁷⁵; d. Unknown; m. NETTIE B. BROWN, 14 February 1905, Wadena County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵; b. 25 March 1887, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵; d. 3 August 1968, St

Ansgar's Hospital, Moorhead, Clay County, Minnesota⁴⁷⁵.
ix. CHARLES W. CROSGROVE, b. August 1898⁴⁷⁵; d. 1958⁴⁷⁵; m. ADA [.....]; b. 1902⁴⁷⁵; d. 1980⁴⁷⁵.

63. JOHNSTON⁶ CROSGROVE (*JAMES⁵ CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 15 February 1848 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{476,477}, and died 9 February 1916 in Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York^{478,479}. He married ELIZABETH [.....]. She was born about 1853, and died Aft. 1916.

Notes for JOHNSTON CROSGROVE:

[The writer's first cousin thrice removed.]

In 1891, according to his father's obituary, Johnston was living in Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York. He was still living in Dunkirk at the time of his death. His obituary reads:

"Death of Mr. Crosgrave.

"Dunkirk. Feb. 9---Johnston Crosgrave, a well known resident of the city, died at his home 57 Green street, early yesterday morning of a few days illness, aged 69 years. Mr. Crosgrave was born in Westfield but had resided here for the past fifty years. He was an employee of the American Locomotive Works.

"He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Crosgrave; four children, James Crosgrave, of Fredonia, Mrs. Edward Dickenson, William and Donald Crosgrave, of Dunkirk, a sister, Mrs. Reuben Oakes of Westfield, and four grand children."[a]

One "Johnston Croskery" was living in Ballynahinch, County Down, northern Ireland, in 1846, according to a commercial directory printed in that year. The entry reads:

"SPIRIT & PORTER DEALERS

"Croskery, Johnston, Main st."[b]

It is very likely that this Johnston Croskery of Ballynahinch was related to our Johnston Crosgrave, whose father James Crosgrave/Croskery also appears to have lived in Ballynahinch prior to coming to America in 1839. Johnston Croskery, the Spirits and Porter dealer of Ballynahinch, was perhaps the uncle of our Johnston Crosgrave and brother of his father, James Crosgrave/Croskery.

a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua County, N.Y. (16 February 1916) p. 8; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

b. SLATER'S COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY OF IRELAND, 1846 : ULSTER;
<http://www.failteromhat.com/slateru.htm>.

Children of JOHNSTON CROSGROVE and ELIZABETH [.....] are:

- i. JAMES⁷ CROSGROVE, b. about 1874; d. Unknown.
- ii. WILLIAM CROSGROVE, b. about 1876; d. Unknown.
- iii. DONALD CROSGROVE, b. about 1878; d. Unknown.

64. JOHN ROBERT SHAW⁶ CROSGROVE (*ROBERT CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 29 March 1851 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{480,481}, and died 1911 in (presumably) Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota. He married SARAH E. CURTISS 28 October 1875 in Mooreheadville, [---?---]⁴⁸², daughter of LORENZO CURTIS and JANE LEWIS. She was born 1854 in North East, Pennsylvania^{483,484}, and died 21 December 1931 in Evanston, Cook County, Illinois⁴⁸⁵.

Notes for JOHN ROBERT SHAW CROSGROVE:

John Robert Shaw Croskery was born on 29 March 1851 and baptised on 8 April 1851 under the surname spelling of "Croskery" at the Seaforde Presbyterian Church in the village of Seaforde, County Down, northern Ireland. The baptismal record shows "Robert Croskery" as the father, but does not show the name of John's mother or of the godparents/witnesses.[g] The following year, John was taken by his parents to the United States where the family settled in Westfield, New York.

John was enumerated in the 1855 New York Agricultural Census as follows: "Crosgrove, John Rbt., aged 4, b. Ireland, 3 yrs [in U.S.]."[a] According to his naturalization documents, John R.S. Crossgrove was born in Ireland on 29 March 1851,[b] immigrated to the United States on 17 June 1852,[b] and was a resident of Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, at the time of his naturalization on 23 October 1872.[b] One of the two witnesses who signed John's naturalization document was Morris Dick of Westfield, who was the father of Myra Dick, the wife of John's first cousin, Edward Nelson Crossgrove.[b]

The 1880 U.S. Census enumerated John and his family in Westfield:[c]

- John CROSGROVE, Self, Ma, Mar, Wh, 29 [1851], b. IRE, Grocer, Fa/Mo: b. IRE
- Sarah CROSGROVE, Wife, Fe, Mar, Wh, 26 [1854], b. PA, Keeps House, Fa/Mo b. PA
- Grace CROSGROVE, Dau, Fe, Sgl, Wh, 3, b. NY, Fa: IRE, Mo: PA
- Lewis CROSGROVE, Son, Ma, Sgl, W, 1, b. NY, Fa: IRE, Mo: PA

By 1881, John had moved his family to Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota, where his mother and brothers also made their home.[d] The 1885 Minnesota State Census enumerated John and his family in the Borough of Le Sueur:[h]

- J R S Cosgrove, 35, Wh, Ma, b. Ireland
- Sarah E " , 31, Wh, Fe, b. Pa
- Grace A " , 8, Fe, Wh, b. NY
- Louis C " , 6, Ma, Wh, b. NY
- Jennie M " , 4, Fe, Wh, b. Minn
- Edna B " , 0, Fe, Wh, b. Minn
- Mary E Klogh, 22, Fe, Wh, b. Rhode Island

Also in the State Census of 1895, John and his family were enumerated in Le Sueur:[j]

- Cosgrove J.R.S., 45, Ma, Wh, b. Ireland, resident in Minn. 15 yrs, Hardware Mgr
- Cosgrove, Sarah, 41, Fe, Wh, b. Penn, Housewife

- Cosgrove, Grace 18, Fe, Wh, b. NY, Student
- Cosgrove, Louis, 16, Ma, Wh, b. NY, Student
- Cosgrove, Jennie, 14, Fe, Wh, b. Minn, Student
- Smith, Grace, 19, Fe, Wh, b. Minn, Book Keeper
- Hackbaer, Amelia, 26, Fe, Wh, Germany, Domestic
- Cosgrove, Grace, 67, Fe, Wh, b. Ireland, Not employed

The 1900 U.S. Census enumerated John, his family, and his mother in Le Sueur:[k]

- John R. Cosgrove, Head, Wh, Ma, b. Mar 1851, 49, b. in (Ireland?)
- Sarah Cosgrove, Wife, Wh, Fe, b. Sep 1853, 46
- Grace Cosgrove, Dau, Wh, Fe, b. Feb 1877, 34
- Lewis Cosgrove, Son, Wh, Ma, b. Nov 1878, 21
- Jennie Cosgrove, Dau, Wh, Fe, b. Mar 1881, 19
- Marian Cosgrove, Dau, Wh, Fe, b. Oct 1886, 13
- Grace Cosgrove, Mother, Wh, Fe, b. Apr 1828, 72
- Minnie Fuhrman, Servant, Wh, Fe, aged 18

The diaries of Robert McKee Mateer, husband of Jane Crossgrove Mateer, John's second cousin, contain the following entries concerning John:[e]

- 28 October 1875: "We started on the way freight to Mooreheadville to attend Johnny Crossgrove wedding at 4 1/2 o'clock - to a Miss Curtiss - home on the Cincinnati".
- 24 November 1878: "Johnny Crossgrove's wife had a young son this evening - Jane not there".
- 13 February 1884: "Johnny Crossgrove & Sarah left on the accommodation for the west."
- 4 March 1885: "Johnny and Carson Crossgrove [his brother] came here this morning - they have been to New Orleans to the Exposition and came this way on their return home".
- 6 March 1885: "John & Carson Crossgrove started back for home this morning".
- 7 August 1893: "had a little tea party in honor of Grace Crossgrove, Johnny's daughter".
- 22 February 1896: "Johnny Crossgrove and Sarah arrived at Robert Shaw's this evening from the West".
- 18 March 1899: "John & Sarah Crossgrove came".

It has been written by Diana Coskery, John's second cousin once removed, that Robert and Grace Cosgrove's "eldest son had been killed in an accident and the old man took it so badly that the relatives probably sent him off on a world tour".[m] The writer has seen no data confirming this account of John's death. In any event, at his death John was buried in Mound Cemetery, Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota, where his wife had also been buried.[f]

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- a. New York State Agricultural Census, 1855; as quoted in letter of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 3 January 2000.
 - b. Naturalization documents: "Declaration of Intention and Admission as a Citizen" of John R.S. Crossgrove dated 23 October 1872; no. 768, Book of Court of Common Pleas, Chautauqua Co. Clerk, Mayville, New York.

- c. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 816, p. 121A, FHL Film 1254816.
- d. "Westfield Republican", Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York (6 Marvh 1907) p. 4; obituary of Grace Cosgrove.
- e. Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer: Crossgrove and Nesbitt Data; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester New York, April AD 2000.
- f. Minnesota Message Board; data included in the response to the posting on the message board of the obituary of Grace Cosgrove by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York; reported by latter to the writer on 24 november 2002. Also see FAMILYHISTORY.COM MESSAGE BOARDS (Orem, UT: Ancestry, Inc., 1999-2000); message submitted by John Dalby; Ancestry.com, URL: <<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=messageboards&gsco>>; Copyright © 1998-2004, MyFamily.com Inc.
- g. "Births, Deaths and Marriage Records for Antrim and Down" in ANCESTRYIRELAND.COM; URL: <http://www.ancestryireland.com>; © 2007 Ulster Historical Foundation. All Rights Reserved.
- h. 1885 Minnesota State Census; Minnesota Territorial & State Censuses, 1849-1905 [database on-line] (Provo, Ut.: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007).
- j. 1895 Minnesota State Census; Minnesota Territorial & State Censuses, 1849-1905 [database on-line] (Provo, Ut.: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007).
- k. 1900 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 773, p. 14A, ED 70.
- m. Letter of (presumably) Diana Coskery, B.A. (1892-1982) of Co. Down, Northern Ireland, to (presumably) Peter Coskery of Co. Down; only undated, unaddressed, unsigned portion of letter available to the writer; sent to J.E. Stockman by Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD, Ardmore, Penn., (rsc.ps@verizon.net), 25 June 2007.

Notes for SARAH E. CURTISS:

Following her death, Sarah's obituary appeared in the "Westfield Republican" newspaper:[a]

"Sara Curtis Cosgrove died in Evanston, Illinois, December 21st, 1931, at the age of seventy-eight. Those left to mourn her passing are: three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Gale, of Evanston, Illinois, Mrs. George Esperson of Madella, Minn., and Mrs. Ray Strauch of Verdon, South Dakota, and eleven grandchildren; two brothers, M. L. Curtis of Seeley, Ca., and H. F. Curtis of Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Cosgrove was the oldest daughter of Lorenzo and Jane Lewis Curtis, formerly of North East, Pa., and the wife of Mr. John Cosgrove of Westfield, N.Y. and Le Sueur, Minn. Mr. Cosgrove died in 1911."

At her death, Sarah was buried in Mound Cemetery, Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota.[b]

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- a. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (6 January 1932) p. 5; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
 - b. Minnesota Message Board; data included in the response to the posting on the message board of the obituary of Grace Cosgrove by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York; reported by latter to the writer on 24 november 2002. Also see FAMILYHISTORY.COM MESSAGE

BOARDS (Orem, UT: Ancestry, Inc., 1999-2000); message submitted by John Dalby; Ancestry.com, URL: <<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=messageboards&gsco>>; Copyright © 1998-2004, MyFamily.com Inc.

Children of JOHN CROSGROVE and SARAH CURTISS are:

- i. GRACE A.⁷ CROSGROVE, b. 1877, New York⁴⁸⁶; d. Unknown.
- ii. LEWIS C. CROSGROVE, b. 24 November 1878, New York^{486,487}; d. Unknown.
- iii. JENNIE M. CROSGROVE, b. 1881, Minnesota⁴⁸⁸; d. Unknown.
- iv. EDNA B. CROSGROVE, b. 1885, Minnesota⁴⁸⁸; d. Unknown.

65. THE HONOURABLE CARSON NESBIT "CASS" "C.N."⁶ CROSGROVE (*ROBERT CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born 22 November 1852 in Chautauqua County, New York^{489,490}, and died 2 April 1936 in (probably) Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota⁴⁹⁰. He married ELIZABETH E. "LIBBIE" BRADLEY 1874⁴⁹¹, daughter of [.....] BRADLEY and CHARLOTTE WRIGHT. She was born 27 February 1853⁴⁹², and died 5 January 1922 in (probably) Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota^{493,494,494}.

Notes for THE HONOURABLE CARSON NESBIT "CASS" "C.N." CROSGROVE:

[The writer's first cousin three generations removed.]

Carson left Westfield "in his late teens" (about 1870) and moved west, and his mother, Grace, joined him in about 1872. They then made their residence in Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota, where Carson's brothers John and James later came to live.[a] At his death, Carson was buried in Mound Cemetery, Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota, where his wife had also been buried.[b]

After moving to Le Sueur, Carson became quite prominent and served on the Board of Education, as mayor of Le Sueur, as a Minnesota State Senator, and as the organizer of the Minnesota State Fair from the 1880s to the beginning of the 20th century. Most importantly, Carson became the principal founder of the Minnesota Valley Canning Company which, in 1950, was re-named the Green Giant Company after the success of that particular product made by the Company.[c] The company continues to have a major share in the canned-vegetable market in the 21st century. Of interest is the account of how Carson came into possession of the home of Dr William Mayo of Mayo Clinic.

William Worrall Mayo, M.D., the founder of the world-famous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, New York, was born on 31 May 1819 in Eccles, Lancashire, England. After emigrating to the United States in 1845, Dr Mayo lived in several States until 1859 when he moved his family into a log cabin on an abandoned farm near Le Sueur, Minnesota. In 1859, Dr Mayo and his brother, James, built on the property a two-storey Gothic-style house that is presently known as "W.W. Mayo House". This house was to become the historic "Mayo House", for it was the home not only of Dr Mayo of Mayo Clinic fame, but also of Carson Cosgrove of Green Giant Company fame.

In 1864, Dr Mayo moved his family again, this time to Rochester, New York, where, in 1883, he was persuaded by The Reverend Mother Alfred of the Sisters of St Francis to assist them in building and operating a hospital. In 1889, St Mary's Hospital opened with Dr Mayo as head of the medical staff. Other doctors being unwilling to serve at the Hospital, which was

thought to be "doomed to fail", the medical staff consisted only of Dr Mayo and his two sons who also had become medical doctors, Drs William J. and Charles H. Mayo. Rather than failing, the Hospital became the world-renowned Mayo Clinic.[c]

Meanwhile, Carson, who in 1870 had settled in Wabasha, Wabash County, Minnesota, had moved to Le Sueur in 1872, where he was joined by his mother, Grace, and his two brothers, John and James. In 1874, Carson married Elizabeth Bradley. Elizabeth's mother, Charlotte Wright Bradley, who earlier had purchased part of the former Mayo property, gave the Mayo house at 118 Main Street in Le Sueur to Carson and Elizabeth as a wedding present. In historic Mayo House, three generations of the Carson Cosgrove family were to live between 1874 and 1920.[c] At her death in 1884, Mrs Bradley's Will left a bequest of land to Elizabeth:

To said Elizabeth E. Cosgrove, Lot No. Six (6) And South Thirty five feet of Lot No. Seven (7) and Lot No. Ten (10) east of Rail Road in Block No. Forty One (41) . . ."[c]

Carson and Elizabeth's four children were born and, during most of their childhood, raised in Mayo House: Robert Hugh Cosgrove, Cora B. Cosgrove, Ethel C. Cosgrove, and Edward Bradley "Ward" Cosgrove.[c] By the 1905 Minnesota State Census, Carson and his family were living in Le Sueur with his mother:[g]

- Cosgrove, Grace, Fe, 77, Wh, b. Ireland, Fa/Mo b. Ireland, resident this State for 2 mos.
- Cosgrove, Cass N., Ma, 52, Wh, b. New York, Fa/Mo b. Ireland, resident 4 mos., Merchant
- Cosgrove, Libby A., Fe, 51, Wh, b. Illinois, Fa/Mo b. New York, resident 4 mos.
- Cosgrove, Cora, Fe, 25, Wh, b. Minnesota, Fa b. New York, Mo b. Illinois, resident 3 mos.
- Cosgrove, Ward, Ma, 16, Wh, b. Minnesota, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Illinois, resident 4 mos.
- Cosgrove, Ethel C., Fe, 20, Wh, b. Minnesota, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Illinois, resident 3 mos.

Carson did well in business, and acquired a large amount of property. He sold farm machinery, owned a hardware store with his brother John, and raised purebred Herefords. Active in civic affairs, Carson served as a member of the Board of Education, as an Alderman, as Mayor of Le Sueur, and as a State Senator for one term. Deeply committed to promoting the Minnesota State Fair, he served for about twenty-four years as President, Secretary, and Board Member of the Minnesota State Agricultural Society / Minnesota State Fair.[c]

When interest developed for the establishment in Le Sueur of a corn cannery, Carson presided at an organizational meeting in March 1903 in the back room of his brother James's Harness Shop. In addition to Carson, the principal founder, the other founders of the Minnesota Valley Canning Company were William H. Rethwill, who became the first President; George W. Taylor, later the second President; W.H. Tomlinson; Dr Frank A. Dodge; Robert's son, Robert H. Cosgrove, his brothers John R.S. Cosgrove and James A. Cosgrove, and his nephew Lewis C. Cosgrove.[c]

The canning company was quickly up and running. Sixty-seven shares of common stock were sold for \$100 a share, an abandoned hotel was purchased as the factory site, used canning equipment was found, ninety-six bushels of sweet corn seed together with 300,000 cans were bought, and about two-hundred acres were planted. The successful first year produced 11,750 cases of Evergreen white cream style corn that were sold under the labels of "Artesian" and "Minnesota Valley". A ten-percent dividend was declared, the President and Secretary were

each paid \$200 for the year, and it was voted to double the capacity of the plant.[c]

Carson, whose five-foot-three-inch stature earned him the nick-name of the "Little Giant", was elected to the Board in 1905, and in 1925 at the age of seventy-two became President, serving in that capacity until 1929. Thereafter, he served as Chairman of the Board until 1936 when injuries sustained in an automobile accident caused his death at the age of eighty-three.[c] Carson was buried next to his wife, Elizabeth, in the Mound Cemetery in Le Sueur, Minnesota.[d]

The "Giant" trademark and "Green Giant" peas became so widely known that the Company's name was changed to the Green Giant Company in 1950 and the rest is history. By 1977, the Company's seventy-fifth year of operations, production had increased to a yearly output of 2,250,000 cases. Starting in 1925 when Carson was elected President, and for the next twenty-five years, twenty-five additional canneries were built or acquired and sales increased to \$75 million.[c]

Remarking on the keys to his success, Carson once said: "I have had to use three: ambition; faith --- faith in God, in fellow man and myself; and work. These three, but the greatest of these is work." [c]

In January 1924, at the age of seventy-two, Carson embarked on a tour of the world. As he travelled, he wrote a running travelogue of his tour which he sent in installments to the Editor of the "Le Sueur Herald" newspaper in Le Sueur, Minnesota. Presumably, these instalments were printed in the newspaper as they arrived, and later were printed in a booklet of 66 pages.[e]

On his extended ocean voyage, Carson visited many interesting and exotic places, and his writings about his experiences are fascinating to read. The end of his travels brought him finally to the United Kingdom. There Carson wrote that:

And best of all came last. In Ireland, England and Scotland are the homes of many cousins of mine, charming generous hospitable people, who seemed to vie with each other to make my stay the most enjoyable. My great regret is I may not see them often. Alex Coskery, Jr. [David Alexander Croskery], whose home is in London, I met first, as I arrived there by air from Paris. He, together with his wife and little daughter Joy (I soon realized how rightly she was named.) She is a quaint charming child of I guessed six years. (She said 'not quite, five and three quarters. I will be six on the 7th of next July.') They devoted the time of my few days stay with them, so I was able to see and enjoy the sights of London much more than would have been possible otherwise, and in Scotland I spent a memorable day with Rev. Alex Coskery [David Alexander's father] and his daughter Margaret driving through hills of heather as well as hospitality at their pleasant home. Then to William Graham and his aunt, Miss Diana Coskery, of Osborn Park Belfast I feel especially indebted. Mr Graham met me at the station and took me directly to their splendid home giving all their time to me, we enjoyed together Belfast and visits to other relatives. For my pleasure Miss Coskery had a guest at the time, Miss Sara McConnell of Ballynahinch, who is a daughter of my fathers twin sister.

The next day Miss McConnell and I went by stage to her home in

Ballynahinch. As we neared that place, we came to Redburn, the home of a daughter of my mother's oldest brother, Mrs. Emma Shaw McCormick. (I also met one of her daughters and her husband, the latter going with me to a junction some miles away.) Miss McConnell and Mrs. McCormick, one a niece of my father and the other a niece of my mother spent the entire day showing me the home where my mother was born also the home where my father was born, the church where they were married and the house they lived in at Seaford after marriage until they left for America in the spring of 1852, bringing my brother John, then about a year old, with them, coming of course in a sailing vessel and on the water 47 days (I took 5 days to return.)

At Seaford I went to the cemetery and saw the graves of my grandfather and grandmother on father's side marked by a little stone erected by my father just before he came to America. These cousins took me to the homes of many other cousins on both my father's and my mother's side, among them Dr. Brown's whose mother was a Douglas, also to many other Douglasses who were cousins of the Douglas boys in Westfield. We also met a daughter of Mrs. Little, who was a sister of my mother.

In fact it seemed to me that one-half of County Down was made up of my cousins and other relatives. It surely seemed strange to go to that country for my very first visit and to find such wonderful people who were not only willing but anxious to claim relationship to the cousin from far-away America, and I hope to go back there and spend at least as many weeks as I spent days on this trip.

Of the country and cities I saw so little I can say practically nothing save that they are suffering much more from the effects of the World War than we are. However, with the Dawes Plan in operation one can but believe that the worst is over." [f]

Carson died twelve years later in 1936 at the age of eighty-four, and it is believed that he never enjoyed another trip to the home of his ancestors.

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- a. "Westfield Republican", Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York (6 March 1907) p. 4; obituary of Grace Cosgrove.
 - b. Minnesota Message Board; data included in the response to the posting on the message board of the obituary of Grace Cosgrove by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, who then reported the response to the writer on 24 november 2002.
 - c. "Cosgrove Family Story" in the W.W. MAYO HOUSE Website: <http://www.mayohouse.org/>. Also see MAYO HOUSE; URL: <http://www.mnriv.com/mayo.html>.
 - d. FAMILYHISTORY.COM MESSAGE BOARDS (Orem, UT: Ancestry, Inc., 1999-2000); message submitted by John Dalby; Ancestry.com, URL: <http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=messageboards&gsco>; Copyright © 1998-2004, MyFamily.com Inc.
 - e. Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, "TO THE FOLKS I LIKE" THIS LITTLE PAMPHLET IS WRITTEN (presumably Le Sueur, Minn.: The Le Sueur Herald, 19--); photocopy of booklet supplied to the writer courtesy of Cousin Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada

(brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), June 2005; the only known copy of the booklet was given to Brent when he was visiting Northern Ireland: "My Cousin Irene McBride-Jennings and her sister Margaret (Madge) McBride who lived in a place called Craigduff Cottage, Downpatrick, County Down, had a copy of this book. They guarded it like family gold, however as they were getting on in years, they gave their only copy to me."

f. Ibid; pp. 64-65.

g. 1905 Minnesota State Census; MINNESOTA TERRITORIAL & STATE CENSUSES, 1849-1905 [database on-line] (Provo, Ut.: The Generation Network, Inc., 2007).

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The following is from the Website MAYO HOUSE (URL:

<http://www.mnriv.com/mayo.html>):

MAYO HOUSE

Le Sueur, Minnesota.

Home of Dr. William Worrall Mayo,

father of the famous Mayo Brothers

The [Mayo] family moved into the town of Le Sueur in 1859 where Dr. [William Worrall] Mayo and his brother James built a house on Main Street. It was in this house that Dr. Mayo set up his first medical practice in the state of Minnesota.

THE COSGROVE FAMILY

The little two-story house on Main Street in Le Sueur has the distinction of being the home to two families that made an impact on America's landscape (and the world's as well). It was in this house that Carson Nesbit Cosgrove, who was instrumental in founding the Green Giant Company, lived during the period from 1874 to 1920. It was the same upstairs room used by Dr. W. W. Mayo for his office that Carson Nesbit Cosgrove sat in to study and read about crops to learn the aspects of the canning business.

In 1850, three years before Carson Nesbit (C. N.) was born, his family left Ireland to escape the Irish potato famine and moved to Westchester, New York. Carson was born on November 22, 1853 and travelled west in 1870 to live in Wabasha, Minnesota. In 1872 he moved to Le Sueur where he became a successful businessman operating a hardware store with his brother John and raising purebred Herefords. He also served on the Board of Education, was mayor of Le Sueur and a State Senator. From the 1880's to the turn of the century C. N. worked to organize the Minnesota State Fair.

One evening in March of 1903 Le Sueur businessmen met at the James Cosgrove Harness Shop to organize the Minnesota Valley Canning Company. This organizational meeting was conducted by Carson Nesbit Cosgrove who later was to serve on the board and, from 1925 to 1929, act as president of the company. He was Chairman of the Board from 1929 until his death in 1936 as the result of a car accident.

The company's name was changed to the Green Giant Company using as it's corporate symbol the Jolly Green Giant who made his first appearance in 1928 promoting Green Giant Peas.

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Notes for ELIZABETH E. "LIBBIE" BRADLEY:

Elizabeth was the daughter of Charlotte Wright (Mrs) Bradley who, via a deed dated in October 1876, purchased from Felix and Laura Borer lots 6 through 10, five of the six of the lots that originally had been owned by the Mayo family. The property included the Mayo House, which Charlotte then gave to Elizabeth and Carson as a wedding gift. At her death in 1884, Charlotte's Will bequeathed several parcels of land to her children, the bequest to Elizabeth stating:

To said Elizabeth E. Cosgrove, Lot No. Six (6) And South Thirty five feet of Lot No. Seven (7) and Lot No. Ten (10) east of Rail Road in Block No. Forty One (41). . . "[a]

At her death, Elizabeth was buried in the Mound Cemetery in Le Sueur, Minnesota.[b]

a. "Cosgrove Family Story" in the W.W. MAYO HOUSE Website:
<<http://www.mayohouse.org/>>.

b. FAMILYHISTORY.COM MESSAGE BOARDS (Orem, UT: Ancestry, Inc., 1999-2000); message submitted by John Dalby; Ancestry.com, URL:
<<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=messageboards&gsco>>; Copyright © 1998-2004, MyFamily.com Inc.

Children of CARSON CROSGROVE and ELIZABETH BRADLEY are:

- i. ROBERT HUGH⁷ COSGROVE, b. July 1876⁴⁹⁵; d. Unknown.

Notes for ROBERT HUGH COSGROVE:

Robert was one of the founders of of the Minnesota Valley Canning Company / Green Giant Company, was on the first Board of Directors, and was the first Secretary of the Company.

- ii. CORA B. COSGROVE, b. February 1880⁴⁹⁵; d. Unknown.
- iii. ETHEL C. COSGROVE, b. May 1885⁴⁹⁵; d. Unknown.
98. iv. EDWARD BRADLEY "WARD" COSGROVE, b. July 1888, Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota; d. Unknown.

66. MARGARET B.⁶ COSKERY (*JOHN⁵ CROSKERY, THOMAS⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1830 in Georgia, probably in Augusta, Richmond County⁴⁹⁶, and died Aft. 1880. She married DAVID RUSSELL WRIGHT, son of DAVID WRIGHT. He was born 3 August 1817 in Spouthington Township, Hartford County, Connecticut^{497,498,499}, and died Unknown.

Notes for MARGARET B. COSKERY:

[The writer's second cousin three times removed.]

Notes for DAVID RUSSELL WRIGHT:

The 1880 Census lists David as a Fire Insurance Agent, the son of parents both of whom were born in Maine. David was an uncle of famed architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. Presumably, David's brother was William Cary Wright,[a] father of Frank Lloyd Wright, b. 8 June 1869 in Richland Center, Wisconsin, and died 9 April 1959 in Phoenix, Arizona. William's wife was

Ann Lloyd-Jones.

The 1880 U.S. Census schedule for Summerville, Richmond County, Georgia, lists the following twenty(!) persons living in David's household, consisting of the members of David's family (including his father- and mother-in-law, and his daughters- and sons-in-law) and six black servants (amongst whom were "Seaborn Appleton" and none other than "Oliver Cromwell"): [b]

· David R. WRIGHT,	Self, Mar., Male, W, 62 [1818], b. CT, Fire Insurance Agent, Fa: MA, Mo: MA
· Margaret B. WRIGHT,	Wife, Mar., Female, W, 51 [1829], b. GA, Keeping House, Fa: IRE, Mo: GA
· Thomas WRIGHT,	Son, Mar., Male, W, 24 [1856], b. GA, Physician, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
· Lillie WRIGHT,	DauL, Mar., Female, W, 21 [1859], b. GA, Fa: MA, Mo: GA
· James B. WRIGHT,	Son, Single, Male, W, 18 [1862], b. GA, Clerk In Drug Store, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
· Mary E. WRIGHT,	Dau, S, Female, W, 14 [1866], b. GA, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
· Frances W. WRIGHT,	Dau, S, Female, W, 12 [1868], b. GA, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
· William Moses JORDON,	SonL, Mar, Male, W, 28 [1852], b. GA, Cotton Factor, Fa: GA, Mo: GA
· Isabella JORDON,	Dau, Mar., Female, W, 23 [1857], b. GA, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
· Maggie L. JORDON,	GDau, S, Female, W, 1 [1879], b. GA, Mo: GA, Fa: GA
· Francis R. CLARKE,	SonL, Mar., Male, W, 27 [1853], b. GA, Wholesale Grocer, Fa: SC, Mo: SC
· Margaret CLARKE,	Dau, Mar., Female, W, 21 [1859], b. GA, Fa: CT, Mo: GA
· John COSKERY,	FatherL, Mar., Male, W, 75 [1805], b. IRE, Fire Ins. Agent, Fa: IRE, Mo: IRE
· Isabella COSKERY,	MotherL, Mar., Female, W, 71 [1809], b. GA, Fa: SCOTLAND, Mo: GA
· Seaborn APPLETON	Other M Male B 40 GA Servant GA GA
· Susan APPLETON	Other M Female B 35 GA Servant GA GA
· Albert PAYNE	Other M Male B 48 GA Servant GA GA
· Charlott PAYNE	Other M Female MU 54 GA Servant GA GA
· Betsy HORTON	Other M Female B 27 GA Servant GA GA
· Olliver CROMWELL	Other M Male B 70 GA Servant GA GA

a. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada, (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), to Wayne Coskrey (wayne@multifacet.com), cc to Jack Stockman, 3 november 2005, attaching e-mail message of Joe Fleming, Atlanta, Georgia (jtfleming@mindspring.com), to Brent Coskery, 8 April 2004.

b. 1880 U.S. Census, Summerville, Richmond County, Georgia; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 163, p. 493C; FHL film no. 1254163.

Children of MARGARET COSKERY and DAVID WRIGHT are:

- i. THOMAS⁷ WRIGHT, M.D., b. 1856, Georgia⁵⁰⁰; d. Unknown; m. LILLIE [.....]; b. 1859, Georgia; d. Unknown.

Notes for THOMAS WRIGHT, M.D.:

The 1880 U.S. Census listed Thomas as a Physician.

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 - ii. ISABELLA WRIGHT, b. 1857, Georgia; d. Unknown.
 - iii. MARGARET WRIGHT, b. 1859, Georgia⁵⁰⁰; d. Unknown; m. FRANCIS R. CLARKE; b. 1853, Georgia; d. Unknown.

Notes for FRANCIS R. CLARKE:

Francis was shown in the 1880 U.S. Census as being employed as a Wholesale Grocer.

- iv. JAMES B. WRIGHT, b. 1862, Georgia⁵⁰⁰; d. Unknown.

Notes for JAMES B. WRIGHT:

The 1880 U.S. Census showed James to be unmarried and employed as a Drug Store Clerk.

- v. MARY E. WRIGHT, b. 1866⁵⁰⁰; d. Unknown.
- vi. FRANCES W. WRIGHT, b. 1868⁵⁰⁰; d. Unknown.

67. THOMAS WILLIAM⁶ COSKERY II (*WILLIAM⁵ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 18 April 1841 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{501,502}, and died March 1908 in (presumably) Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia, where he had settled^{503,504}. He married CORA LYNN SANFORD, daughter of MARY E. SANFORD, OF KENTUCKY. She was born about 1857 in Kentucky^{504,505}, and died Unknown.

Notes for THOMAS WILLIAM COSKERY II:

It is assumed that Thomas William Croskery, II, was the son of Thomas William Croskery of Augusta.

Children of THOMAS COSKERY and CORA SANFORD are:

100.
 - i. WILLIAM SANFORD "WILLY"⁷ COSKERY, b. 15 December 1896, (presumably) Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia, where he married young and had issue; d. 9 May 1967.
 - ii. MARY MARGARET COSKERY, b. 1897, Richmond County, Georgia, and went to live in Florida^{506,507}; d. 1960⁵⁰⁷; m. EDDIE DIBENETTO^{508,509}; b. about 1875; d. Unknown.

68. JOHN⁶ CROSKERY (*WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 13 June 1843 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{510,511,512}, and died 7 January 1902 in County Down, [Northern] Ireland. He was buried in St John's Parish Cemetery (Anglican) at Seaforde, County Down⁵¹³. He married SARAH WHITESIDE 5 June 1878 in Seaforde Presbyterian Church, Seaforde, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{514,515}, daughter of GEORGE WHITESIDE. She was born 9 February 1848 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁵¹⁶, and died 21 November 1936 in Helens Bay, County Down, [Northern] Ireland. She was also buried in the cemetery of St John's Church of Ireland Parish at Seaforde.⁵¹⁶

Notes for JOHN CROSKERY:

[The writer's second cousin thrice removed.]

From a letter ostensibly written to Peter Coskery of County Down, Northern Ireland, by his grandaunt, Diana Coskery:

"Your great great grandfather William Coskery and his wife Margaret Coskery had 13 children. Of these[:] your grand uncle Thomas William Coskery II, Hugh Coskery, Alexander Coskery and your grandfather, John Coskery . . ." [d]

John Coskery (1840-1902) was the owner of a mill in Ballynahinch Road which he later sold. He then moved with his wife, Sarah, to Ballynahinch Spa where the couple made their residence in "Rock Cottage", a handsome country house. [a]

In the churchyard of the Church of Ireland parish in Bangor, County Down, is a marble monument to the Coskerys. The main section is inscribed as follows:

"COSKERY [of] Ballymaclave. In loving memory of John Coskery, died 7th January 1902. Interred at Seaforde, Co. Down. Sarah, his wife died 21st November 1936. Their sons John, died 12th June 1945 and Thomas William, died 22nd February 1949. Both interred in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal." [c]

"Ballymaclave" cannot be found on any map accessible by the writer. However, it seems certain that the reference is to Ballymaglave North or South, two townlands adjacent to the townland of Ballynahinch in Magheradrool Parish. On each side of the main section of the monument is a marble wing. The wings are inscribed:

[Left] "Nora, died 3rd June 1962, wife of Joseph Whiteside, died 24th Sept. 1965. Anne Isabella, died 1st Feb. 1968."

[Right] "Sarah, died 3rd Sept. 1961. Mary Agnes, died 27th Nov. 1962." [c]

a. E-mail messages of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), to J.E. Stockman, 11 June 2005, 21 June 2005, and 25 June 2005.

b. CRICKET ARCHIVE Website; URL:
<http://www.pcboard.com.pk/Archive/Players/26/26725/26725.html>.

c. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), to J.E. Stockman, 27 May 2005; with photos of Seaforde Church, and of gravestones there and in Bangor, County Down.

d. Letter (undated, unsigned portion only) of Diana Coskery, B.A. (1892-1982) of No. Ireland to (presumably) Peter Coskery of Co. Down, No. Ireland; copy supplied to J.E. Stockman courtesy of Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD, of Ardmore, Penn. (rsc.ps@verizon.net), 25 June 2007.

Notes for SARAH WHITESIDE:

Brent Coskery posted the following data regarding Sarah:

The actual Coskery home where Sarah Whiteside lived out her last days was located at 14 Church Road, Helens Bay, County Down, N. Ireland. Sarah Whiteside lived there with my Aunt Diana Coskery. Sarah Whiteside died in 1936 . . .[a]

The following response was received:

. . . my gr gr grandmother was Jane Rea married to John Whiteside who lived close to the village of Dromara in County Down. They had several children, one of whom is my great-grandfather Joseph. But the one who may be of interest to you is James Rea, born 27/12/1865, and who left Ireland with his younger sister Rebecca in September 1896.

"I also know of a Sarah Holmes married to a George Whiteside. Sarah died 2/2/1905 and had six children: Jane (1835-1845); Thomas (1840-1919); Margret (1857-1924); William (1837-1859); Maria (1855-1927); and finally, and strangely, Jane again (1846-1903). George died 1887 aged 78. Sarah died 1905 aged 88.[b]

a. Message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada, posted on the CAORA : COUNTY DOWN, NORTH IRELAND, GENEALOGY Website; URL: <http://www.caora.net/>; 19 March 2005.

b. Message of Tom Whiteside, ID: 20935 (Down forum), posted on the CAORA : COUNTY DOWN, NORTH IRELAND, GENEALOGY Website; URL: <http://www.caora.net/>; 16 October, 2006.

Children of JOHN CROSKERY and SARAH WHITESIDE are:

101. i. MARGARET MARIE⁷ COSKERY, b. 24 January 1880, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 9 September 1954.
- ii. ANNE ISABELLA COSKERY, b. 4 March 1882, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{517,518}; d. 1 February 1968⁵¹⁹.
- iii. SARAH COSKERY, b. 9 August 1884, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{519,520}; d. 3 September 1961⁵²¹.

Notes for SARAH COSKERY:
Sarah did not marry.

- iv. THOMAS WILLIAM COSKERY, b. 22 October 1886, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{521,522}; d. 22 February 1949, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and buried in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal^{523,524}.

Notes for THOMAS WILLIAM COSKERY:
[The writer's second cousin twice removed.]

Thomas immigrated to Canada and served (Reg. # 3083655) in the Canadian Army during World War I. After the War, he was employed by the Canadian National Railway.[a] Thomas did not marry.[b]

a. E-mail message from Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca) to J.E. Stockman, et al., 11 June 2005.

b. Brent Thomas Coskery, "Coskery Family History," computer-printed essay distributed by Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, 13 November 2005; updated 15 January 2006; Brent's middle name is after his granduncle, Thomas William Coskery (1887-1949).

- v. MARY AGNES COSKERY, b. 3 April 1889, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland⁵²⁵; d. 27 November 1962⁵²⁶.

Notes for MARY AGNES COSKERY:

Mary did not marry.

102. vi. JOHN COSKERY, b. 15 March 1891, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 12 June 1945, St Lambert, Chambly County, Quebec, Canada, and buried in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal.
- vii. DIANA COSKERY, B.A., OF HELEN'S BAY, b. 1892, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, was baptised on 5 August 1892^{526,527}; d. 25 November 1982, [Northern] Ireland, probably in Belfast. She never married⁵²⁸.

Notes for DIANA COSKERY, B.A., OF HELEN'S BAY:

[The writer's third cousin twice removed, and Brent Coskery's grandaunt.]

Diana was a graduate of Queens University, Belfast, County Antrim, Northern Ireland. Fluent in English, French, German, Latin, and Gaelic, Diana served as a translator during World War I. After the War she became an instructor at a school in Helen's Bay, County Down, where she taught languages and was appointed Headmistress.[a]

In about 1969, she wrote a letter to her niece in Canada, Diana Coskery (1924-1974), giving an excellent account of some of the history of the Coskery family. Following are portions of the letter:

14 Church Road
Helen's Bay
Co. Down, N.I.
25.2.69

Dear Diana,

. . . Coskerys and their descendants know nothing about the history of Ireland and I can't begin to explain to them how the greedy Normans (Frenchified and Anglicised descendants of the Vikings) fell upon this country of ours and destroyed all before them. In the 12th Century and later, for all I know, the Coskery Clan (among others) waged a losing war on the Normans. The Normans had the horses, you see. We had no horses, and they had much more modern weapons of war. Many clans were broken up. I think Coskerys fled to Scotland, but a fairish number must have remained and seem to have settled down in the rather barren country round Tievenadaragh. There are still a few families calling themselves [sic] Croskery (a misspelling) round about that district . . . I take it from their arrogance and even language and faintly remembered stories that the Tievenadara Coskerys were the chiefs of the Clan. They claim to be descended from Cuscra, son of Conor Macnessa, King of Ulster and who was afterwards King himself. He built his fortress of Dan on an island by Downpatrick which was known for hundreds of years as Iniscuscra -- Coskery's Island. He was given this name because it was said of him that he never retreated in battle. So he was known as Cuscra from Cus -- a "foot" and cra (or craig or crag, modern form) meaning "rock". He wrote this word on his targe or shield.

The T'Dara Coskerys always declared they were descended from Kings. This piece of history must have been passed down from father to son and was firmly believed. When Carson Cosgrove (corruption of Coskery) in the States [the writer's first cousin thrice removed] wrote to Great Uncle Thomas William Coskery (his cousin) (in the States also, but farther down South in Augusta), asking for information about the family for his father, who went to the U.S. about 1850, died when his children were very young and they knew little about their origins. The old man replied and began his letter with the words "We are descended from Kings" and I remember when I was a very small child, hearing my father saying to a friend, "They say we are descended from Kings, but I don't know which Kings. Perhaps it was the Stuarts." You see he did not make a positive statement, as did Great Uncle

T.W. He was a generation away. It wasn't the Stuarts, of course . . .

[Coskery descendants are] entitled to wear the Coskery Kilt; but alas! it was a very plain saffron and is still worn in Ulster, but I reckon few know its origin. Girls, of course, didn't wear kilts. I guess they were only worn as battle dress or for hunting. And here I must remind you that the Scottish people emigrated from Ireland and inherited from their Irish forbears the kilt and the bagpipes! These the Irish probably brought with them from the Land of the Golden Fleece, for they were a shepherd people, traded and fought with the Ancient Greeks (whose descendents [sic] still wear the kilt and play the bagpipes).

The Reas [i.e., the family of Mary Rea, daughter-in-law of John Croskrey (1730-1803)] say their forbears were Planters, but I think THIS (our) branch came to County Down after the disastrous battle of Culloden [in Inverness-shire, Scotland]. Three of them came and BOUGHT 3 farms in Co. Down. Note well the word BOUGHT. Planters [English and Scots who were 'planted' in Ulster by JAMES I] were granted land in Ireland which was TAKEN FROM its Irish owners. I don't much care about the idea of being descended from Planters.

You see, nearly all I can tell you is legend, traditions passed on from one generation to another, but some historical facts of the clan can be found in a book called "The Four Master" and one or two others. I must try to get permission to copy some of these statements in the Library in Belfast. . .

About the Holmes family, from whom we are descended through my grandmother, Sarah Holmes, I shall only say now that their first known ancestor was Sir Robert Holmes -- an Admiral of the Fleet in the time of King Charles II who was his friend. He was Major (then a naval title) of one of the 6 ships which brought Charles II back to England after the death of Cromwell. He was a bit of a buccaneer in his time. He sailed up the river and captured New Amsterdam from the Dutch and christened it New York! After the Duke of York, later James II. James was then First Lord of the Admiralty. When he (Robert) got home, he was put in the Tower for a year, for having attacked the Dutch in time of peace, but Charles afterwards made him Governor of The Isle of Wight and he is buried there and there is a statue of him in the Parish Church of Little Yarmouth. Thereby hangs a tale. But last night I didn't reach bed until 3.30 o'clock in the morning, fate having driven Robert's descendants to Co. Down and the troubled Province of Ulster.* More later.

Sorry not to be able to send you a genealogical table. . . Robert Cosgrove [son of John and Hannah Croskery and husband of Grace Shaw?] used to have a man on the job, but I don't fancy he got far down the Centuries. . .

Affectionately
Auntie Diana[b]

* [Here Diana is referring to living in Ulster during the time of "The Troubles", the deadly violence between the minority pro-republican Irish Catholic extremists and the majority pro-British Ulster Scot Protestant extremists that flared up in 1968, the year before Diana wrote the above letter. The deadly political crisis took many lives on both sides and continued past Diana's death thirteen years later and into the late 1980s, bringing Northern Ireland to the verge of civil war. Diana's implication seems to be that the violence on the night preceding her letter had made sleep impossible until 3.30 o'clock in the morning.]

Diana did not marry.[b]

a. E-mail message from Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca) to J.E. Stockman, et al., 11 June 2005; the quoted letter was written in about 1969 by Miss Diana Coskery of Dunsmore, 14 Church Road, Helens Bay, County Down, Northern Ireland, to her niece in Canada, Diana Coskery (1924-1974); transcribed by Brent Coskery in March 2005.

b. Brent Thomas Coskery, "Coskery Family History," computer-printed essay distributed by Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, 13 November 2005; updated 15 January 2006.

Also see: E-mail of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 18 February 2007, with attachment "Letter of Diana Coskery (1892-1982)", courteously supplied to the writer by Brent Coskery in whose possession the original letter rests.

103. viii. JOSEPH WHITESIDE COSKERY, OF NAUGAN (NAGHAN?), b. 22 July 1895, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland; d. 24 September 1965, Bangor, County Down, [Northern] Ireland.

69. THE REVEREND ALEXANDER⁶ COSKERY (*WILLIAM⁵ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1 July 1849 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland, and baptised on 1 July 1849 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ballynahinch^{529,530,530}, and died 20 December 1931^{531,532}. He married MARY BELLE LOVEJOY 25 October 1882 in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa⁵³³, daughter of H.R. LOVEJOY, OF DES MOINES. She was born 1858 in Indiana^{534,535,536}, and died 1919⁵³⁷.

Notes for THE REVEREND ALEXANDER COSKERY:

[The writer's first cousin thrice removed.]

Alexander was baptised on 1 July 1849 in the First Presbyterian Church in Ballynahinch, County Down, northern Ireland.[a]

Sometime before 1882, Alexander left Ulster and moved to the United States where he married Mary Belle Lovejoy. He then returned to northern Ireland with Mary before 1883, and the couple were living in County Tyrone when their daughter and son, Margaret Anne and David Alexander were born in 1884 and 1885. By 1901, Alexander and Mary had moved to England where the 1901 Census of England and Wales found them living in Newcastle Upon Tyne in Northumberland, and Alexander was serving as a Minister in the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian).[b] The Census schedule gives the following information:

"Address: 16 Sanderson Rd, Jesmond Civil Parish, Newcastle Upon Tyne, Co. Northumberland, St George's Parish [ecclesiastical], England.

- Alexander Coskery, Head, Mar., aged 46 [1855], Male, Minister of the Church of Scotland, b. Co. Down, Ireland.
- Mary B. Coskery, Wife, Mar., aged 43 [1858], Fe., b. U.S. America, British Subject.
- Margaret Anne Coskery, Dau., Single, aged 17 [1884], Fe., b. Co. Tyrone, Ireland.
- D. Alexander Coskery, Son, Single, aged 16 [1885], Male, b. Co. Tyrone, Ireland.
- Sarah H. Lightfoot, Servant, Single, aged 22, Fe., Domestic Servant, b. Durham Carvilla."[c]

Inexplicably, Brent's records show Alexander's birth year as 1849, while the Census shows it as 1855, a six-year difference.

In 1924, Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove (the writer's first cousin thrice removed) toured the world. Carson was the founder, President, and Chairman of the Board of the Minnesota Valley Canning Company (later the famous Green Giant Company). In Glasgow, Scotland, Carson visited his first cousin Alexander and daughter Margaret. Just previously, he had been in London where he stayed with Alexander's son, David Alexander Coskery, Jr, and his wife and daughter, Joy. In his travel diary, Carson wrote:

". . . in Scotland I spent a memorable day with Rev. Alex Coskery [David Alexander's father] and his daughter Margaret driving through hills of heather as well as hospitality at their pleasant home."[d]

Alexander is said to have gone

"West, probably to his uncle Samuel Coskery of Des Monies [sic]. He returned, took a B.A. degree in the Old Royal University, became a parson, after which he married an Iowa girl, Mary Arabella Lovejoy. They had two children, Margaret and David Alexander."[e]

Happily, Alexander left a handwritten genealogy chart[e] that he had sent to his cousin, Robert Coskery (1861-1948), who was born in Georgia and died in Iowa, the son of Alexander's uncle Samuel Coskery and Margaret Tannahill. The chart begins with John Coskery and Miss Kennedy, shows their three sons, (1) Robert of Newtownards with his four sons Robert of Newtownards, Thomas of Belfast, William, and James Coskery; (2) John of Tievenadarragh with his daughter Rebecca and three sons, Hugh of Ballynahinch, and Robert and John (the writer's great-grandfather), both of whom went to Westfield; and (3) Thomas and Mary Rea of Tievenadarragh with their eight children, including this Alexander, maker of the chart.[f]

a. LDS IGI: PARISH REGISTER PRINTOUTS OF BALLYNAHINCH, DOWN, IRELAND, (FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH), CHRISTENINGS, 1841-1859 (Salt Lake City, Utah : Genealogical Society of Utah, 1974); extracted from printed copy of church records: 941.65/B1 V21b; Ballynahinch Presbyterian Church is in the civil parish of Magheradrool; C-70017-1; Christenings, 1841-1859. - FHL BRITISH Film 933427 Item 8; © 2002 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.

b. Brent Thomas Coskery, "Coskery Family History," computer-printed essay distributed by Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, 13 November 2005; updated 15 January 2006; cited the 1901 Census of England and Wales, <http://www.1901census.nationalarchives.gov.uk/>.

c. 1901 Census of England and Wales; National Archives [UK] Reference: RG No: RG13, Piece: 4782; Folio: 53; Page 8; Schedule No.: 46; URL: <http://www.1901censusonline.com/webApp/SearchServlet?button=submit&personId=DA9>.

d. C.N. Cosgrove, "TO THE FOLKS I LIKE", THIS LITTLE PAMPHLET IS WRITTEN (Le Sueur, Minn.: Le Sueur Herald Newspaper[?], 1924[?]) pp. 64-65; an original copy is in the possession of Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, who supplied the writer with a photocopy.

e. Letter of Diana Coskery(?), B.A. (1892-1982) of No. Ireland to Peter Coskery(?) of Co. Down, No. Ireland, (portion only of the undated, unaddressed, unsigned letter; copy supplied to J.E. Stockman courtesy of Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD, of Ardmore, Penn., e-mail: rcs.ps@verizon.net).

f. Chart of Descendants of _____ Coskery and Miss Kennedy; prepared by The Reverend Alexander Coskery (1849-1931) and sent to Robert Coskery (1861-1948); copy sent by Robert Coskery of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, to Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, who provided a copy to J.E. Stockman,

14 March 2007.

Children of ALEXANDER COSKERY and MARY LOVEJOY are:

- i. MARGARET ANNE⁷ CROSKERY, b. 1883, County Tyrone, northern Ireland^{537,538}; d. 1971⁵³⁹.
104. ii. DAVID ALEXANDER CROSKERY, b. 1884, County Tyrone, northern Ireland; d. 1911.

70. ROBERT⁶ COSKERY (*SAMUEL⁵ CROSKERY, OF IOWA, THOMAS⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1861 in Georgia, probably in Augusta, Richmond County⁵⁴⁰, and died February 1948 in Polk County, Iowa, where he was buried in Woodland Cemetery on 14 February 1948⁵⁴¹. He married ELIZABETH N. COLLINS⁵⁴². She was born about 1866, and died Unknown.

Child of ROBERT COSKERY and ELIZABETH COLLINS is:

- i. MARGARET LOUISE⁷ COSKERY⁵⁴², b. about 1891; d. Unknown.

71. MINNIE⁶ CROSGROVE (*JAMES⁵ CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1860 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁴³, and died Aft. 1916 in (probably) Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. She married REUBEN OAKES. He was born 1858, and died Unknown.

Notes for MINNIE CROSGROVE:

The obituary of Johnston Crosgrove (1848-1916), son of James Crosgrove and Rebecca Johnston, states that Johnston was survived by "a sister, Mrs. Reuben Oakes of Westfield". Actually, Minnie would be Johnston's half-sister, the daughter of James and his second wife, Mary Tweedy.

Child of MINNIE CROSGROVE and REUBEN OAKES is:

- i. JOHN GARDNER⁷ OAKES, b. 1 April 1882, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. Unknown.

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72. HOMER SNEED⁷ COSKREY (*DAVID BRADLEY⁶, JOHN⁵, JAMES⁴, [.....]³ CROSKERY, [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born 29 April 1887⁵⁴⁴, and died 10 June 1970⁵⁴⁴. He married LULA ELIZABETH YOUNGBLOOD 1912⁵⁴⁴. She was born 4 May 1887 in Pike County, Alabama⁵⁴⁴, and died 28 February 1970 in Troy, Pike County, Alabama⁵⁴⁴.

Children of HOMER COSKREY and LULA YOUNGBLOOD are:

- i. MARY LOU⁸ COSKREY, b. 1913⁵⁴⁴; d. 1915.
105. ii. HOMER SNEED COSKREY, b. 21 June 1915, Troy, Pike County, Alabama; d. 9 July 2003, Starkville, Oktibbeha County, Mississippi.
- iii. CAROLYN COSKREY, b. 5 July 1919⁵⁴⁴; d. 30 April 2004⁵⁴⁴.
- iv. MARY ELIZABETH COSKREY, b. Private.

73. JOE MARTIN⁷ COSKREY (*JOSEPH ERNEST⁶, DAVID⁵, JAMES⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY, [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born December 1881 in Alabama⁵⁴⁵, and died Unknown. He married BERTA ARNOLD about 1905. She was born 1885 in Alabama⁵⁴⁶, and died Unknown.

Notes for JOE MARTIN COSKREY:

At the 1920 Census, Joe and his family were enumerated in Troy, Pike County, Alabama:[a]

- Coskrey, Joe Martin, Head, Ma, Wh, 87, marr., b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Coskrey, Berta, Wife, Fe, Wh, 35, marr., b.
- Coskrey, Viola, Dau, Fe, Wh, 14, Sgl, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Coskrey, Mary Martin, Dau, Fe, Wh, 14, Sgl, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Coskrey, Annette, Dau, Fe, Wh, 6, Sgl, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Coskrey, Janie, Dau, Fe, Wh, 1-1/2, Sgl, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Arnold, Elizabeth, Mother-in-Law, Fe, Wh, 64, b. Georgia, Fa/Mo b. Georgia

Joe had died before the 1930 Census, and in that year Berta and her daughters Annette and Janie were still living in Troy, Pike County, Alabama, at No. 206 Elm Street:[b]

- Coskrey, Berta M., Head, owned home worth \$15,000, Fe, Wh, 45, Wid, aged 20 at 1st marr., b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Coskrey, Annette, Dau, Fe, Wh, 16, sgl, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama
- Coskrey, Jannie, Dau, Fe, Wh, 11, sgl, b. Alabama, Fa/Mo b. Alabama

- a. 1920 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T625, roll 38, p. 22A, ED 142.
- b. 1930 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T626, roll 46, p. 1A, ED 1.

Children of JOE COSKREY and BERTA ARNOLD are:

- i. VIOLA⁸ COSKREY, b. 1906, Alabama⁵⁴⁶; d. Unknown.
- ii. MARY MARTIN COSKREY, b. 1908, Alabama⁵⁴⁶; d. Unknown.
- iii. ANNETTE COSKREY, b. Private.
- iv. JANIE COSKREY, b. Private.

74. WALTER S.⁷ CROSGROVE (*RACHEL⁶ CROSSGROVE, JAMES⁵, WILLIAM⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born 10 September 1857 in New York^{547,548}, and died 5 December 1932 in Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁴⁹. He married EMILY L. COLE. She was born July 1854 in New York⁵⁵⁰, and died Unknown.

Notes for WALTER S. CROSGROVE:

The 1890 Federal Census enumerated Walter and his family living at 320 Warren Street in Jamestown, Ward 3, Chautauqua County, New York:[a]

- Crosgrove, Walter S., Head, Wh, Ma, b. Sep 1857, 42, Marr. 17 yrs, b. NY, Far b. Ireland, Mo b. NY, Wood [Finisher?]

- ----- , Emily L., Wife, Wh, Fe, b. July 1854, 46, Marr. 17 yrs, 3 children 2 living, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY
- ----- , Grace L., Daughter, Wh, Fe, b. Oct 1885, 15, Sgl, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY, At school
- ----- , William E., Son, Wh, Ma, b. May 1886, 14, Sgl, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY, At school
- ----- , Arlene M., Daughter, Wh, Fe, b. May 1888, 12, Sgl, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. NY, At School

Living near Walter at No. 324 Warren Street were Walter's parents, William and Rachel, and his sister Emma.[a]

An abstract in 1932 of Walter's obituary, that appeared in the "Westfield Republican" newspaper, reads:[b]

Walter Crossgrove, died aged 75 years, 2 months, 25 days, from injuries in a car accident in Jamestown.

Wife Emily Cole; daughter, Mrs. Miner Shutt of Calif.; son William E. this town; sister Mrs. Samuel Crossgrove of Jamestown; brother Fred. O. of Jamestown; seven grandchildren.

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- a. 1900 U.S. Census (1 June 1900), National Archives pub. no. T623, roll 1014, p. 3A, ED 106.
 - b. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (7 December 1932) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

Children of WALTER CROSSGROVE and EMILY COLE are:

- i. GRACE L.⁸ CROSSGROVE, b. October 1885, New York⁵⁵⁰; d. Unknown.
- ii. WILLIAM E. CROSSGROVE, b. May 1886, New York⁵⁵⁰; d. Unknown.
- iii. ARLENE M. CROSSGROVE, b. May 1888, New York⁵⁵⁰; d. Unknown.

75. WALTON ARTHUR⁷ CROSSGROVE (*WILLIAM ALEXANDER*⁶, *HUGH*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, *"THE WEAVER"*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 27 May 1854 in Volusia, Chautauqua County, New York, and died 24 September 1883 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. He married MARY ELIZABETH PECK 9 July 1876 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. She was born about 1859, and died Unknown.

Child of WALTON CROSSGROVE and MARY PECK is:

- i. JOHN PECK⁸ CROSSGROVE, b. 1 October 1877, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. Unknown.

76. EVERETT WILLING⁷ CROSSGROVE (*WILLIAM ALEXANDER*⁶, *HUGH*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, *"THE WEAVER"*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 29 April 1857 in Volusia, Chautauqua County, New York^{551,552}, and died 11 February 1932 in Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska⁵⁵³. He married LOUISA A. HUNT, MRS ROLPH 12 December 1881 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁵⁴, daughter of [.....] HUNT. She was born 14 May 1859 in Casadaga, New York, and died 8 February 1948 in Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska.

Notes for EVERETT WILLING CROSSGROVE:

Everett's wife, Louisa Hunt, was the widow of [----?----] Rolph. "My Grandfather Everett homesteaded in Nebraska in 1885. Have lots of letters from Westfield to them, & he kept a journal from 1887 on. Mostly weather & a FEW interesting facts." [a] In Everett's journal of 1914 is the following entry: "Visited uncle John. He is very old now. Visited Aunt Jane Farmington, she is near 100." [a]

Following his death, Everett's obituary was printed in the "Westfield Republican": [b]

E. W. CROSSGROVE ANSWERS FINAL CALL

Everett Willings Crossgrove was born at Volusia, Chautauqua county, New York on April 29, 1857; and departed this life Feb. 11, 1932, age seventy-four years, nine months and twelve days. He was the third child of William A. and Mary E. Kelsey Crossgrove.

His mother was left a widow with four children when he was four years old. The others all passed to their reward in early life.

He spent sometime in Missouri, in 1880 then returned to Westfield, New York, where he was married to Louisa A. Rolph, December 14, 1881, while living there he engaged in fishing on Lake Erie, until the spring of 1885, when they moved to Nebraska, and took a homestead in Lincoln county, five and a half miles northwest of here. The postoffice was then Keystone, which was afterwards changed to Farnam and moved two miles west.

To this union six children were born, Merle, Nora LaBounty and Lynn of this place, Mary Oman, of Gothenburg; Jennie Messersmith, Gundy and Morris W., now deceased, also reared and cared for his nephew, John P. Crossgrove, now of St. Maries, Idaho, who was left an orphan at six years.

The deceased was engaged in farming and stock raising until health failed. They then moved to their present home in Farnam, in March 1919. He was a member of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association; Nebraska Improved Live Stock Association, also of A. O. U. W. Lodge; a member of the Farnam Methodist church which he attended when ever health permitted, having attended services the last Sunday before his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossgrove had the pleasure of celebrating their Golden Wed[d]ing anniversary the 14th of last December at which time more than 70 friends and relatives gathered for the happy occasion. This was one of the outstanding events of Mr. Crossgrove's life in that he looked forward to the time when this could be carried out. Mr. Crossgrove had been in poor health for many years and one of the things which he hoped most was that he could live to enjoy the happy golden anniversary event. It is a great satisfaction to his friends and relatives that this request was granted.

He is survived by his loving and faithful wife, the children, eight grandchildren, and nephew above mentioned, a number of cousins and a host of friends.

The funeral service was conducted from the Methodist church in Farnam on Sunday afternoon, February 14 at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Tanner, pastor of the church of which he was a member, and Rev. Craig, a life long friend officiating. A mixed quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McNickle, Mrs. G. W. Pollard and David Banks accompanied by Mrs. Loren Fitch furnished the music. Interment in the Farnam cemetery.

Another treasure now to wait
Our coming to the pearly gate;

Another tie our souls to win
From toil and care, from earth and sin.
--The Farnam (Neb.) Echo, Feb. 17, 1932."

- a. Family group records of William Crossgrove (-1846) from Mary Louise Crossgrove Noble, Lawrence, Kansas, to J.E. Stockman, 18 June 1999.
- b. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (16 March 1932) p. 5; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

Children of EVERETT CROSSGROVE and LOUISA HUNT are:

- i. GANDY⁸ CROSSGROVE, b. 1883, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. Bef. 1932.

Notes for GANDY CROSSGROVE:

Died in infancy.

106. ii. MERLE WALTON CROSSGROVE, b. 17 May 1884, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. 26 June 1971, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska.
- iii. NORA BELLE CROSSGROVE, b. 29 November 1885, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska; d. 16 April 1984; m. ALBERT LA BOUNTY, 6 March 1890; b. 1 October 1867, Gilman, Iroquois County, Illinois; d. Unknown.

Notes for NORA BELLE CROSSGROVE:

Nora reportedly was the first white child born in the territory which became the State of Nebraska.

- iv. MORRIS WILLING CROSSGROVE, b. 31 August 1887, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska; d. 17 January 1896, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska.

Notes for MORRIS WILLING CROSSGROVE:

Morris was killed when he fell from a horse.

- v. MARY LOUISE CROSSGROVE, b. 9 October 1890, Dawson County, or Lincoln County, Nebraska; d. 25 May 1958, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska; m. VICTOR PETER OMAN, 5 August 1914, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska; b. 19 January 1888, Preston, Missouri; d. Unknown.
- vi. JENNIE LUELLA [ELIZABETH?] CROSSGROVE, b. 20 March 1892, Dawson County, or Lincoln County, Nebraska; d. 3 April 1984, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska; m. EMERY OWEN MESSERSMITH, 20 March 1919, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska; b. about 1887, Putnam County, Missouri; d. Unknown.
- vii. LYNN EVERETT CROSSGROVE, b. 11 July 1896, Dawson County (or Lincoln County?), Nebraska; d. 17 October 1978; m. IVA ELLEN SPANGLER, 1 June 1920, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska; b. 14 September 1893, Nickerson, Buffalo County, Nebraska; d. 3 March 1976, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

77. MARY ANN⁷ CROSSGROVE (*SAMUEL L.*⁶, *HUGH*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, *THE WEAVER*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 3 March 1862 in Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin⁵⁵⁵, and died 16 September 1946 in Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona⁵⁵⁵. She married DAVID JEREMIAH MOLUMBY, JR⁵⁵⁶ 8 February 1880 in Clayton County Iowa⁵⁵⁷. He was born about 1857, and died 1934 in Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona⁵⁵⁷.

Notes for MARY ANN CROSSGROVE:

The 1870 Federal Census for Clayton County, Iowa, shows Mary, her parents and her siblings, living in Volga Township, Iowa:[a]

- Samuel Crossgrove, 36 [1834], b. N.Y., day laborer.
- Margaret, 36 [1834], b. Ireland.
- Lillian, 13 [1857], b. N.Y.
- Mary, 8 [1862], b. Wisc.
- Samuel H., 5 [1865], b. Iowa
- Margaret, 1-1/2 [abt 1868], b. Iowa (may have been 1/2 [1870]).

The 1885 South Dakota State Agricultural Census enumerated Mary Ann's parents in Lake County, South Dakota. No other persons were listed as residents in the household:[b]

- Samuel Cosgrove, white male, 55 [1830], mason, born New York, father b. Penn., mother b. Mass.
- Margaret Crossgrove, white female 55 [1830], wife, born Ireland.

Gerry Molumby, the writer's fifth cousin, wrote the following concerning his grandmother:

"From the death records of my grandmother, Mary Ann Molumby (nee Cosgrove or Crossgrove), we learned the following information:

"She was born in Janesville, WI. on 3 Mar1862 (died in Phoenix, AZ, on 16 Sep 1946) and her parents were Samuel L. Crossgrove, born in New York and Margaret O'Keafe, born in Ireland. We learned that Samuel fought in the Civil War with the Wisconsin Volunteers and the paper work reflected a New York birthplace, circa 1830. We haven't been able to find any information whatsoever on Margaret or any additional data Samuel's background. The family, sometime later, moved to Lake County, South Dakota (Madison area), where my grandfather, David Jeremiah Molumby and Mary Ann were married (date unknown). After raising five children David and Mary Ann moved to Arizona, around 1919."[c]

In another message, Gerry Molumby wrote:

"Sam was not found in the 1880 Census and we believe Sam (and family) followed the newlyweds [i.e., Samuel's daughter Mary Ann and her husband David Molumby] to Dakota Terr. where David Molumby, anyway, filed a homestead application. This application was filed on 29MAR1880 which means that within a 4 mo period Sam becomes a widower, a father in law, moves to another state, and becomes a homesteader. There are land records that reflect Sam and David owning adjoining homesteads, however, I'm unsure of the time frame. (They probably filed together)."[a]

As a result of the disability Mary Ann's father sustained during his Civil War service, he became unable to farm the 160-acre homestead that he had acquired in 1879 in Nunda Topwnship, Lake County, Dakota Territory, and on 24 May 1885 he sold the property to his son-in-law, David Molumby, for \$1,600.[d] On 12 March 1887, David sold the property back to Mary Ann's mother, Margaret, for \$1,600 and a \$300 mortgage.[d] Thirteen years later, on

16 February 1900, Samuel, now divorced from Margaret, sold the property again, this time to Sada J. Jones for \$2,200 and a \$750 mortgage, but on 24 October of the same year, Sada Jones sold the property back to Mary Ann for \$2,100 and a \$1,200 mortgage.[d] Finally, on 26 November 1906 Mary Ann and David sold the 160 acres to a Bertel Olson for \$4,000, left farming, and moved into town, presumably in Nunda Township.[d]

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- a. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona (GEMolumby@aol.com), to J.E. Stockman, 13 May AD 2000.
 - b. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, 10 August AD 2000.
 - c. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, 6 May AD 2000.
 - d. Lake County [SD] Deeds Office, as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2000.

Children of MARY CROSSGROVE and DAVID MOLUMBY are:

107. i. EDWARD FRANCIS⁸ MOLUMBY, b. 7 May 1882, Madison, Lake County, South Dakota; d. 11 October 1961, Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota.
- ii. LILY ANN MOLUMBY, b. 10 July 1889⁵⁵⁸; d. Unknown; m. FELIX/ORVILLE DOMAN, 5 May 1909⁵⁵⁸; b. about 1884⁵⁵⁹; d. Unknown.

Notes for LILY ANN MOLUMBY:

Five children were born to Lily and Felix: Leonard, Dorothy, Eugene, Zita, and Genevieve Doman.

- iii. KATHRYN MOLUMBY, b. 1892⁵⁶⁰; d. 1958⁵⁶⁰; m. WILLIAM GRIFFIN⁵⁶⁰, 1916⁵⁶⁰; b. about 1887; d. Unknown.

Notes for KATHRYN MOLUMBY:

Kathryn and William were the parents of three children: Mary Kathryn, William, and Eileen Griffin.

- iv. WILLIAM WALTER MOLUMBY, b. 17 November 1898⁵⁶⁰; d. 14 December 1984, San Diego, San Diego County, California⁵⁶⁰; m. DELLA M. MIDDLETON⁵⁶⁰; b. about 1903; d. Unknown.

Notes for WILLIAM WALTER MOLUMBY:

William "married Della M. Middleton and adopted Doris Ann Molumby on 30MAY1938 (two natural children died at birth). This marriage ended in divorce in 1949 and in 1951 William married a Viva (maiden name unknown) and then adopted a William Dean Molumby born 22DEC1952." [E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 16 May AD 2000.]

108. v. RAYMOND DAVID MOLUMBY, b. 11 November 1901; d. May 1969, Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona.

78. SAMUEL J.⁷ CROSSGROVE (*SAMUEL*⁶, *JAMES*⁵, *SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 1878 in Pennsylvania⁵⁶¹, and died Unknown. He married (SPARKS?) CLARA DELLA ZELLERS. She died 1929.

Child of SAMUEL CROSSGROVE and CLARA ZELLERS is:

- i. WILLIAM HENRY⁸ CROSSGROVE, b. 1898, Bruce Lake, Fulton County, Indiana; d. Unknown; m. MARY ETTA HOWELL, 1920; b. about 1903; d. Unknown.

79. ANNA REBECCA⁷ CROSSGROVE (*FRANKLIN PIERCE*⁶, *JAMES*⁵, *SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³)

CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹) was born 8 June 1877, and died 31 October 1932. She married JOSEPH SHAWVER. He was born 1864, and died 1929.

Children of ANNA CROSSGROVE and JOSEPH SHAWVER are:

- i. ERNEST T.⁸ SHAWVER, b. 1898; d. 1954; m. KATHERINE M. MOYER; b. 1900; d. 1957.
109. ii. IDA SHAWVER, b. 1900; d. 1962.

80. JAMES WILLIAM⁷ CROSSGROVE (*FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶, JAMES⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹)* was born 9 November 1878⁵⁶², and died 2 August 1927⁵⁶². He married CORA EMMA H. BAILEY 15 March 1900 in Snyder County, Pennsylvania⁵⁶³. She was born 6 January 1881⁵⁶⁴, and died 17 February 1943⁵⁶⁴.

Children of JAMES CROSSGROVE and CORA BAILEY are:

- i. ALLEN JACOB⁸ CROSSGROVE, b. 21 October 1900; d. January 1901.
110. ii. VERBENIA ETHEL CROSSGROVE, b. 27 May 1903, Union County, Pennsylvania; d. 25 January 1975, Lewistown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania.
- iii. EDWARD FRANKLIN CROSSGROVE, b. 25 March 1906; d. 30 October 1976.
- iv. CLEON EUGENE CROSSGROVE, b. 4 June 1908; d. July 1916.
- v. AMOS HARKLES CROSSGROVE, b. 20 November 1909; d. 26 September 1976; m. FLORENCE KNEPP, Private; b. Private.
111. vi. HARRIET BARBARA CROSSGROVE, b. Private.
- vii. ORVIS DANIEL CROSSGROVE, SR, b. 2 February 1916; d. 19 April 1973; m. MARY HEETER, Private; b. Private.
112. viii. WILLARD ELLSWORTH CROSSGROVE, b. 5 November 1918; d. 31 October 1985, Skippack, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.
- ix. CHARLES WALTER CROSSGROVE, b. 6 November 1923; d. 6 November 1923.

81. WILLIAM LEVI⁷ CROSSGROVE (*JOHN⁶, JACOB⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹)* was born 7 March 1870 in Holmes County, Ohio, and died 29 October 1941 in Brasher, Missouri. He married (MRS) WOODS MORNA ENOLA MOORE about 1895 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. She was born 28 September 1865 in Ohio, and died 14 December 1957 in Brasher, Missouri.

Children of WILLIAM CROSSGROVE and MORNA MOORE are:

- i. CHARLES⁸ CROSSGROVE, b. 1898; d. 1978, Missouri.
- ii. ARTHUR LEO CROSSGROVE, b. 11 July 1902, Brasher, Missouri; d. 5 December 1964.

82. JOSEPH MELANCTHON "JOSEY"⁷ MATEER (*JANE C.⁶ CROSSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹)* was born 17 October 1857 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁶⁵, and died 25 May 1953 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁶⁵. He married ANNA HASTINGS "KIT" GUILD 18 June 1890 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁶⁵, daughter of JAMES GUILD and MARY FOSTER. She was born 8 November 1865 in Brockport, Monroe County, New York⁵⁶⁵, and died 28 September 1938 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁶⁵.

Notes for JOSEPH MELANCTHON "JOSEY" MATEER:

Joseph made the following entries in his diary regarding his son Edward's marriage:[a]

"Tues Sept 17, 1940

"Beulah advise[d] me of their wedding to take place one month hence on my Birthday Oct 17th

"Thur Oct 17, 1940

"83 years old to-day Cloudy Rainy & disagreeable Edward W. Mateer & Beulah Johnson's Wedding takes place at 6 P.M with an abundance of flowers Married by Rev Barnett of Baptist Ch after which we go to the David "House" for our Wedding dinner Paid \$9.60 & I received several cards & presents H W Thompson sends a hansom Boquet a card from Alice & letter"

A newspaper clipping describing the wedding included the following:[b]

"MATEER-JOHNSON

"A pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday evening, Oct. 17, 1940, when Miss Beulah Racheal Johnson and Edward Wellington Mateer, son of J. M. Mateer, were united in marriage by Rev. Allen T. Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist Church. . . .

"Following the ceremony the wedding party assembled at the Davis Guest House for a delightful dinner, including a beautiful brides cake. Happy Birthday" was sung, commemorating the 83rd birthday of the groom's father. After the dinner, the guests spent a very pleasant evening at the home. A beautiful birthday cake in the form of a heart was served . . ."

Another newspaper clipping gave the following information:[d]

"April 27, 1946

"J. M. Mateer spent the weekend in Albany visiting his daughter Mrs. H. W. Peterson. While there he attended the church wedding of his grandson H. W. Peterson Jr., who was recently discharged from the U. S. Marines after serving in China."

A card found in Joseph's 1947-51 diary reads:[e]

"I extend my thanks and appreciation to those who graciously participated in making my 90th birthday such a pleasant occasion. Also for the lovely flowers, gifts, cards and many congratulations."

Also found in Joseph's 1947 diary was a Westfield Presbyterian Church bulletin dated October 1947 that contained the following paragraph:[f]

"Joseph M. Mateer

"Congratulations to Mr. Joseph Mateer on achieving his 90th birthday. May he retain his splendid good health and active interests for many a year to come. Congratulations too, to his son and daughter-in-law who celebrate their wedding anniversary the same day. The elder

Mateer joined our church April 4th, 1874, seventy-three years ago. He has been an ordained elder of our church since January 15th, 1903, 44 years!"

Another card found in Joseph's 1947-51 diary, relates to Joseph's ninety-fourth birthday in 1951:[g]

"I extend many thanks and hearty appreciation to all who participated in making my 94th birthday a pleasant occasion, for gifts, cards and many congratulations. s/Joseph M. Mateer."

The following is an excerpt from an interview with Joseph's son, Edward Mateer, in 1979 by the Chautauqua County Historical Society:[c]

"This is an interview with Mr. Edward Mateer at his home at 16 Oak St., Westfield, NY. The date is October 11, 1979 and the interview is being conducted by Georgene Gehling, representing the Chautauqua County Historical Society.

"My parents were Joseph Melancthon Mateer, born in Westfield October 17, 1857, and died May 25, 1953. Annie Haskins Guild, born at Brockport, New York, November 8, 1865, died September 26, 1938. They had three children: Robert Guild Mateer, born May 23, 1892; Alice Marion, born January 6, 1895, died July 28, 1963; Edward Wellington, August 8, 1897. My father bought the present property at 16 Oak Street on February 26, 1894, from Hannah Hatch for the sum of \$1025, consisting of a small plot and a small 1 1/2 wood frame house with a small barn framed with huge logs, and vertical unpainted board siding. The house and later the barn were enlarged to its present size in 1896. The whole property was left to Edward Mateer at the death of my father in 1953 and has been completely remodelled and redecorated during the following ten years. . ."

a. Excerpts from the 1940-41 diaries of Joseph Melancthon Mateer; provided by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 1 January 2003.

b. Newspaper clipping found in 1940 diary of Joseph Malancthon Mateer; provided by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 1 January 2003.

c. Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York:
<http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>.

d. Newspaper clipping (unknown newspaper) found in the 1942-46 diary of Joseph M. Mateer; quoted in an e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 27 January 2003.

e. Card found in the 1947-51 diary of Joseph M. Mateer; quoted in an e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 27 January 2003.

f. A Westfield Presbyterian Church bulletin dated 17 October 1947 found in the 1947-51 diary of Joseph M. Mateer; quoted in an e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 27 January 2003.

g. Card found in the 1947-51 diary of Joseph M. Mateer; quoted in an e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 27 January 2003.

Notes for ANNA HASTINGS "KIT" GUILD:

The following are excerpts from an interview with Annie's son, Edward, in 1979 by the

Chautauqua County Historical Society:

"This is an interview with Mr. Edward Mateer at his home at 16 Oak St., Westfield, NY. The date is October 11, 1979 and the interview is being conducted by Georgene Gehling, representing the Chautauqua County Historical Society.

"My mother's family's background was through the Guild family, an immigrant from England coming with his sister going to America. My father's family, poor and fleeing from overcrowded Ireland into a new world, each person found his own level in society and accepted it without any real feeling of class level. Hardy settlers came searching for a new home, many from eastern New York and New England. Some moved up from Pennsylvania. They are the first settlers that came: the Scotch-Irish . . ."

[Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York:
[http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/.](http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/)]

Children of JOSEPH MATEER and ANNA GUILD are:

- i. ROBERT GUILD⁸ MATEER, b. 23 May 1892, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{565,566}; d. 1 October 1980, West Chautauqua, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁶⁶.
113. ii. ALICE MARION MATEER, b. 6 January 1895, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; d. October 1979, New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut.
- iii. EDWARD WELLINGTON MATEER, b. 8 August 1897, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁶⁷; d. October 1981, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁶⁸; m. BEULAH RACHEL JOHNSON, 17 October 1940, First Baptist Church, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York; b. 3 April 1893⁵⁶⁹; d. Unknown.

Notes for EDWARD WELLINGTON MATEER:

[The writer's second cousin once removed.]

Edward's marriage to Beulah Johnson was recorded in the diary of his father, Joseph Melancthon "Josie" Mateer:[a]

"Tues Sept 17, 1940

". . . Beulah advise me of their wedding to take place one month henceon my Birthday Oct 17ty"
"Thur Oct 17, 1940

"83 years old to-day. Cloudy Rainy & disagreeable. Edward. W. Mateer & Beulah johnson's Wedding takes place at 6 P.M. with an abundance of flower Married by Rev Bannett of Baptist Ch after which we go to the David [Guest] 'House' for our Wedding dinner Paid \$9.60 & I received several cards & presents H W Thompson sends a hansom Boquet a card from Alice & letter"

A newspaper clipping found in the diary described the wedding ceremony, gave the name of the Pastor as Allen T. Bennett, stated the Best Man was the groom's brother, Robert G. Mateer, and said that the couple would be at home at 16 Oak Street after a trip to Central New York.

The following are excerpts from an interview with Edward, in 1979 when he was aged eighty-two, by the Chautauqua County Historical Society:[b]

"This is an interview with Mr. Edward Mateer at his home at 16 Oak St., Westfield, NY. The date is October 11, 1979 and the interview is being conducted by Georgene Gehling, representing the Chautauqua County Historical Society.

"Q. Mr. Mateer, would you tell me a bit about your family background?

"A. My paternal grandparents were Robert McKee Mateer, born in 1831 at Ballynahinch, North Ireland, the son of Joseph Mateer and Margaret Reid. They had seven children. Jane Cosgrove, born 1829 at Westfield, New York, the daughter of John Cosgrove born 1808, and Sarah Nesbet, born 1806 at Portaferry, North Ireland. . . My maternal grandparents were James Orville Guild, born in 1828 at Hume, New York and Mary Foster, born 1832 at Huntington, Pennsylvania. . . My parents were Joseph Melancthon Mateer, born in Westfield October 17, 1857, and died May 25, 1953.

Annie Haskins Guild, born at Brockport, New York, November 8, 1865, died September 26, 1938. They had three children: Robert Guild Mateer, born May 23, 1892; Alice Marion, born January 6, 1895, died July 28, 1963; Edward Wellington, August 8, 1897. . .

"Life as I remember from my earliest recollections would cover the years 1901 to 1911 in Westfield. My earliest was our family visit to the Pan-American Fair at Buffalo at the age of four: the lighting of the electric tower, the miniature trains, and passing through the turnstiles (I was always carried), and the reenactment of the Johnstown flood. In the evening going to my Aunt Belle's house in Buffalo. . .

"Life in these times were very simple, each family was self-sufficient as a unit. All able-bodied persons worked at whatever was required for the family independence. Roads and sidewalks were dirt except in the business area. The walks were made of natural stone slabs and the street was paved with cobblestones next to the sidewalks where horses were hitched to iron posts or rails. The center of the road was dirt. Quite a number of private walks also had dressed squares of sandstone walks and stepping stones with iron hitching posts. Townspeople all walked and became acquainted by sight, in the whole community of course. Country folks drove into town with their teams for supplies. . .

"Q. Mr. Mateer, what was the neighborhood like on this side of Chautauqua Creek?

"A. There was a sprinkling throughout the village of earlier homes of outstanding size and design. Many are still standing. These were built by settlers who had come in from New England and had brought wealth with them, and who had the skills in professional trade or manufacturing practices to be leaders in the community. . . The names of the families residing in the Oak and Chesnut Main Street area at this period is as follows: the older families, Nixon, Mateer, Johnson, Scott, Shaw, Bemis, Anderson, Koford, Harris, Harper, Greensleet, Reid, Davis, Putnam, Page, Eberly, Jones, Thompson, McKale, Murphy. . .

"Q. Mr. Mateer, would you tell me a bit about your own home and the homestead here?

"A. Yes. Our home in this period had just been enlarged and rebuilt. It now had central heating, plumbing, water, electricity. The basement was inadequate. Electric power was only on in daylight hours and the carbon filament lamps gave a feeble light. The water was not filtered and became discolored and tasted of chlorine when the reservoir was flooded with heavy rainwater. Dr. Welch drilled for natural gas wells in the village area and found enough gas to supply those who were interested. The best heater was the kitchen cook stove. The earliest stove had a built in water jacket for hot water. Typical of these times, we had in our yard two apple trees and one plum, a vegetable garden, and a flock of chickens, and a barn which in later days developed to keep a cow and a horse for driving. The cow furnished our milk with some to spare which was sold to neighbors for 5 cents a quart, delivered in their own containers. I was the delivery boy, and summers led the cow to pasture about a mile outside of the village. This was also a transition period. A few automobiles were occurring, and also the moving pictures, the first in the Bemus building on Elm Street, movable chairs on a level floor, admission 5 cents. . .

"In our early school days there were no school buses. We walked. I do not remember but there must have been many days of absence for bad weather and conditions or sickness. I remember the school days for incidents, but I have no remembrance of learning anything. You are put in contact with knowledge, and facts and figures, and you absorb what seems interesting or usable at the time, but your complete education is a combination of your own discipline from your father and mother and the everyday experiences that befall you. My mother had the most influence because it made me feel better to please her. Dad was strict but stood by for my mother's influence. My grandfather Robert Mateer set our church affiliation, as he was a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian, so that was what we turned out to be. It had a strong effect on my life and it more or less has been a guide.

"Q. Now during your childhood, what did you do for fun and for entertainment?

"A. I recall going to gatherings held in the auditorium on the fourth floor of the grade school building. There was also the annual showing of Uncle Tom's Cabin, which was preceded by a parade of the cast and bloodhounds and given at Virginia Hall, that's on the corner block at Main and North Portage Street. The second floor was the main floor of the theater, which was level. The third floor was the balcony, a level shelf on three sides of the auditorium. Other melodramatic plays were shown there from time to time. Home talent minstrel shows that I liked the best were also given. I also recall a religious meeting held there with all the churches participating. Circuses visited Westfield summers and located in the area now used for the Welch parking lot. I also recall a merry-

go-round set up where the present theater is located. Also a hot-air balloon ascension took place from Kent Street, about where the Baptist parsonage is located. When the empty canvas came down, it landed a short distance from a farmer's team and wagon, waiting on Embankment Avenue, and frightened the team of horses. Summer street fairs were a common occurrence, showing of livestock, horses and animals that were judged and prizes awarded. . .

"Q. Mr. Mateer, what do you remember of the mills?

"A. In the later years of the nineteenth century, most farms had orchards of apple trees. Both my grandfathers had them.

"Our move to St. Lewis in 1911 was an abrupt turnaround. It was good for all of us and it makes a stepping up from childhood into a much larger world, although St. Louis at that time was a slow-moving big town. My father took my sister and I out first to enroll for the school year in September 1911. My mother stayed behind to complete the packing and so forth. My brother, who was 19 at the time, remained behind to live with Grandmother Mateer [Jane Crosgrove], who was living alone. During the years we lived in St. Louis, I made several return trips to Westfield during the summer to spend the summer vacation with my brother. . .

"On August 8, 1918 I became 21 years old, and subject to the draft in World War I. I was in Westfield at the time and reported to the local draft board. I requested a release so that I could return to the university to join the ROTC unit, and at the same time complete my education at the school of architecture. The board gave their approval and I returned to school and enrolled in the army. At this time my sister came home from Cleveland to see us before she left for France, as a dietitian in a nurses' contingent from the Cleveland General Hospital where she was working. The war was soon over. On November 11 the armistice was announced. All the bells and whistles in St. Louis were sounded and I was immediately discharged as my induction papers were still in process. Everything was disrupted by the war and my education was not excepted. My sister survived and fell in love with Lt. Harry Peterson while in France. The following summer, 1919, they came to Westfield and were married at 101 West Main Street.

"My schooling in Westfield took me through the grade classes to high school. I was sent back one year adjusting to our move to St. Louis, then entered Saldan high school and graduated four years later. I excelled in drafting and mathematics. My hardest subject was English. My drawing teacher was an alumnus of Washington University and through his encouragement I entered the school of architecture in 1916 and graduated in 1920. This was a depressed period in business and I returned to Westfield. My parents had returned in the spring. I came back in the fall. During the summer I had worked in the office of professor Ferrand and Fitch. During 1920 and 1921 a mild depression was taking place. I went to New York City and visited my sister in New Jersey, looking for work. The same year I returned to St. Louis but could not find any opening in architecture. I returned to Westfield and finally found an opening in Buffalo and continued working there for 12 years in various architectural offices. In the 12 years I had to forgo any vacations because when one office got low on work I hired out to another architect and continued the process for 12 years. As the 1929 market collapse deepened, my last few months were spent in the Buffalo planing mill, where I made drawings for the owner on a special interior for his summer home at Fort Erie, and made layout drawings for panelling in the new city hall in Buffalo. I returned this time to Westfield helping out at home and in the grape farm. Then in December 1935 I received a call from Ajax Company in Westfield to help them on a new product they were making. They said they needed some drawings and it would be for about two weeks. Subsequently I have worked at Ajax until my retirement in July 1962. After a one year vacation I returned for five more years as a consultant, finally retiring July 1968."

The following newspaper clipping was found in the 1918 diary of Edward's father, Joseph M. Mateer:[c]

"Oct. 28, 1918

"Edward Mateer who has been spending his vacation with relatives, has returned to St. Louis, where he has joined the Students Training Corps at Washington University."

a. 1940 Diary of Joseph Melancthon Mateer; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, and transmitted to J.E. Stockman on 1 January 2003.

b. Interview with Edward Mateer conducted by Georgene Gehling, Chautauqua County Historical Society, 11 October 1979; transcribed in Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York: <http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>.

c. Newspaper clipping found in the 1918 diary of Edward's father, Joseph M. Mateer; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, and posted at her Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/westfield/clippings.htm>.

83. JOHN MARION⁷ COSGROVE (*HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 10 March 1878 in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas^{570,571}, and died 28 January 1940 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California⁵⁷². He married GERTRUDE MAY CLINKENBEARD 12 February 1902 in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas^{573,574}, daughter of WRIGHT CLINKENBEARD and LILLIAN CONNELLY. She was born 21 January 1882 in Winchester, Jefferson County, Kansas^{575,576}, and died 19 August 1945 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado⁵⁷⁷.

Notes for JOHN MARION COSGROVE:

[The compiler's maternal grandfather.]

The eldest son of Hugh and Lavina (Sinclair) Crosgrove, John Marion Cosgrove (now without the "r" but still pronounced CROZ-grove) was born during the Presidency of RUTHERFORD HAYES. He was reared and educated in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas. His father, Hugh, had been raised a Presbyterian, Lavina a Methodist, and John, his brother, and his sister, were raised in the Methodist religion.[a]

Through the ancestry of his great-grandmother, Sarah Ratcliff, John's direct descent has been traced back through the Radclyffes, one of the leading noble families of England, to the Mediaeval Kings of England, to WILLIAM the Conqueror, to the Emperor CHARLEMAGNE, and thus back to CHARLEMAGNE's earliest known ancestor, King ANTENOR of the Cimmerians, who died in or about 443 B.C. John's third cousin, sixteen times removed, was Sir Richard Ratcliff, close friend and councillor to King RICHARD III, who died beside his monarch on Bosworth Field in 1485 in the final battle of the Wars of the Roses and who was immortalized by Shakespeare in his play about the King. It has been written that the Ratcliffs / Radclyffes were a family

. . . whose repute is as famed, as its lineage is unsurpassed in honour and antiquity amongst the nobility of this English realm . . . No family in England has played a more intimate part in shaping the nation's destiny; none is more closely interwoven with every phase of England's history, artificers of its glory, workers in the tradition.[c]

John married Gertrude May Clinkenbeard, of the village of Winchester located about ten miles north of McLouth, on 12 February 1902 in McLouth, the Reverend J.G. Dessinger officiating. Gertrude had been brought up a Baptist, and upon their marriage she and John, a Methodist, compromised by joining the Congregational Church. At McLouth, John established himself on a farm that appears to have provided well for the family. However, at Gertrude's urging, John finally sold the farm in 1906, after the birth of their first two children, Ethel and Loretta, and the family moved to the more sophisticated and stimulating urban environment of the young and burgeoning city of Denver.

In Denver in about 1907 John formed a partnership with his brother, Clarence, and opened a lumber (or hardware?) business, with his family living in the flat over business. There, the couple's third and last child, Walter, was born. Soon the family moved into a comfortable two-storeyed brick house at 43 Elati Street, given John by his father, Hugh, one of four similar houses Hugh had bought for himself and Lavina and for each of his children. Later, when Hugh gave his son Clarence \$1,000 to settle a gambling debt, he also gave \$1,000 each to John and his sister Nettie. John invested his portion by purchasing the house next door to theirs, and also the lot on the other side of the Cosgrove residence. After John's mother, Lavina, died in 1909, John's father, Hugh, came to live with them and remained until his death in 1922.

Unfortunately, after John's and Clarence's business had operated for two or three years, a serious disagreement between the two, arising, according to some family members, out of Clarence's apparent gambling proclivities and his misuse of the partnership's funds, led to the dissolution of the enterprise. Clarence then moved his family to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he lived out his life and became a successful and respected businessman. (On one occasion the writer was interviewing a Canadian nurse for employment at his office. When the nurse said she was from Calgary, Alberta, the writer mentioned that he had Cosgrove relatives in Calgary, "but of course you wouldn't know them". She responded that in fact she did know them because "They have the biggest float every year in the Calgary Stampede Parade".)

After the partnership broke up, John took work with a Denver lumber company. Sadly, while working there, he contracted "walking" typhoid fever from the communal drinking bucket on the premises and was never really well again. Thereafter, Gertrude often expressed regret for having urged the sale of the farm and the move to Denver.

In or around 1910, John purchased a farming ranch in Second Avenue in Denver and returned to the type of work he knew and loved in a setting where he was free to accommodate his work schedule to the residual effects of his illness. The ranch provided a decent living and excellent food for the family, and John's and Gertrude's children grew to adulthood healthy and strong.

In 1927, John and Gertrude's elder daughter, Ethel, and her husband, Ira Walter Stockman, moved to California, taking with them John and Gertrude's first grandchild and a second one in the womb. In about 1929, John and Gertrude followed their daughter and grandchildren to California after renting or leasing the ranch.

The Great Depression had now struck, and through the '30s John made a living as best he could by working for different farming operations (at least when he could find work---a difficult challenge for most everyone during those devastating times). This compiler remembers his beloved grandfather arriving home from work wearing his tweed cap and black sack suit, the work AND dress "uniform" of the average man in those days. The widespread availability of inexpensive sports clothes was yet to come. The working man's wardrobe consisted of his Sunday best suit and his weekday work suit, both identical in design.

Finally, the effects on his body of his early illness caused John's systems slowly to shut down. The writer, at age ten or eleven, remembers hearing his grandfather relate to his wife and daughter, Gertrude and Ethel, that in order to urinate he had to sit and "bend forward as far as he could". After several years of failing health, John died on 28 January 1940 in his bed at home, attended by his heartbroken wife and children and their spouses. The end had come for John at the too-young age of 61.

John's death certificate states that the principal cause of death was "Chronic interstitial

nephritis" with a duration of "about 1 yr", contributed to by "Loss of cardiac compensation" of "2 Mo" duration, and "Hemetemesis" for "about 30 Dys". His death occurred at 4.00 p.m., according to the treating doctor, Clinton D. Hubbard, MD, 2304 Gage Avenue, Huntington Park, California, who had been treating John since 15 November 1939 and last saw him the day before his death. The Certificate states that John had worked as a farmer for two years for a W.P.A. Project, and had last worked in July 1939. John's death occurred at his home at 8221-1/2 Walnut Drive, Huntington Park.[d]

John's funeral was on 1 February 1940 at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Los Angeles, where John and Gertrude's former Congregational minister was the pastor. Fittingly, as this writer, then 12, will always remember, a deluge of heavy rain wept on the weeping mourners as we trudged through the ankle-deep water covering the thick lawn of Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, to bury a beloved husband, father, and grandfather.

At John's death, his obituary was printed in a Los Angeles newspaper. Of interest is the spelling difference between the title of the article and the text where the surname is spelt the way John and Gertrude had continued to pronounce it -- a pronunciation that traces back to John's family's origins in Tievenadarragh Townland in County Down, Ulster, a pronunciation that, according to John's third cousin Diana Coskery, B.S., of Belfast, deviated from the correct spelling of "Coskery". She wrote: "There are still a few families calling themselves Croskery (a misspelling) about that [Tievennadarragh] district . . .") [e] The spelling "Crosgrove" in the obituary presumably reflects Gertrude's oral relation of the facts to the newspaper and the pronunciation she consistently used. The obituary reads:

Cosgrove Rites Thursday at 3

Funeral services for John M. Cosgrove, 61, who succumbed Sunday after a long illness, will be conducted from the Betheny Lutheran church, 1011 South San Pedro street in Los Angeles, at 3 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Inglewood Park cemetery.

Cosgrove, widely known in the Southeast District, where he lived for several years before moving to the new Cosgrove home, 8221-1/2 Walnut Drive, Los Angeles, was a native of Kansas but had spent much of his life in Colorado and California.

The family came here 11 years ago from Denver.

An admirable character, the popular man gained the praise of scores of friends who had followed his brave efforts to fight off his illness.

Cosgrove is survived by his widow, Gertrude M., two daughters: Mrs. Ethel Stockman, 1531 East 80th street, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Loretta Porter, of Denver, a son, Walter H., of 8227 Walnut drive, Los Angeles, and five grand-children.[b]

Another obituary was published in a second newspaper after the funeral:

OBITUARY

JOHN M. COSGROVE

John M. Cosgrove passed away on Sunday, January 28th, at his home 8221-1/2 Walnut Drive, of chronic nephrities. Mrs. Cosgrove had been ill for the past seven months and suffered severely most of the time.

Funeral services were held at Bethany Lutheran Church on Thursday, 3:00 p.m.,

with Reverend Henry Irving Kohler officiating. Interment was in Inglewood.

Mr. Cosgrove is survived by his wife, Gertrude M. Cosgrove; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Stockman of 1531 East 80th street, and Mrs. Loretta Porter of Denver, Colorado; and a son, Walter H. Cosgrove of 8227 Walnut Drive.[b]

John was an exemplary man --- gentle, compassionate, loving, loyal, hard-working, and committed as a husband, father, grandfather, and citizen. He was very much loved.

a. Data for this sketch taken from the oral history of Ethel Lavina Cosgrove Stockman and the personal knowledge of the writer.

b. Clipping from an unidentified Los Angeles newspaper; in possession of the writer.

c. Charles P. Hampson, *The Book of the Radclyffes* (Edinburgh: Privately printed by T. and A. Constable Ltd. at the University Press, 1940) pp. v and ix.

d. Standard Certificate of Death, Place of Death Dist. No. 1960, Co. of Los Angeles, local registered No. 28.

e. E-mail message from Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca) to J.E. Stockman, et al., 11 June 2005. The quoted letter was written in about 1969 by Miss Diana Coskery (1892-1982), of Dunsmore, 14 Church Road, Helens Bay, County Down, Northern Ireland, daughter of John Coskery and Sarah Whiteside, to her niece in Canada, Diana Coskery (1924-1974); transcribed by Brent Coskery in March 2005; a fuller transcription of the letter can be read in the text for Diana Coskery (1892-1982).

Notes for GERTRUDE MAY CLINKENBEARD:

[The writer's maternal grandmother.]

Gertrude, the eldest child of William Clinkenbeard and Ann Eliza Allen, was born in Winchester, Jefferson County, Kansas, during the Presidency of CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR. She descended direct from Willem Klinckenberg (b. 1649) of Nieuw Uijtrecht, Nieuw Nederland [now New Utrecht, Brooklyn, Kings County, New York], and from other allied English and Scottish family lines --- including direct descent from:

----Degory Addys (b. 1465) of Staffordshire, England;

----Robert Lucas (b. c.1505) of Guilsborough, Northamptonshire, England;

----Daniel de Lucas (b. c.1500) of County Kent, England;

----Sir Thomas Russhe (b. c.1490) of Sudborne, County Suffolk, England;

----The Honourable William Darke (b. c.1622) of Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, England;

----William Linn (b. c.1702) of [Carncastle, County Antrim?], northern Ireland;

----Henry Carter (b. 1755) of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, Virginia; and, apparently through him, from King Henry I of England (b. 1068) and his father William The Conqueror; from St Margaret, Queen of Scotland (b. 1045); from St Louis, King of France (b. 1214); and from the early English, Scottish, and French monarchs.

As a child, Gertrude attended Hebron School in Winchester, Jefferson County, Kansas. When the tragedy of her parents' divorce struck the family in about 1893, and the parents went their separate ways, the children went to live with various relatives. Gertrude, aged 11, moved to the home of her grandparents, William and Ann Eliza (Allen) Clinkenbeard, where her grandmother raised her until about age 17 or 18 in 1899/1900. Apparently, she then took work

as a domestic (or practical nurse?), living in the home of her employer, a neighbour. The 1900 Census shows Gertrude as a "servant" in the household of Harry P. Gensler in Union Township (Winchester?), Jefferson County, Kansas.[a] Either before or after her marriage, Gertrude became a trained nurse, a profession that was later to become very important in providing her with income and security.

Sentimental by nature, it is characteristic that Gertrude's wedding to John Cosgrove in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas, took place on 12 February 1902, just two days before St Valentine's Day. John, the elder son of Hugh Nesbitt Crossgrove and Lavina Sinclair, was a farmer, as his forefathers had been before him, and purchased a farm in McLouth where he and Gertrude settled into domestic life. Soon, Gertrude and John became the parents of two daughters, Ethel Lavina Cosgrove, born 15 Aug 1903, and Loretta Jessie Cosgrove, born 31 May 1905.

Seeking the greater sophistication of city life, Gertrude persuaded John in 1906 to sell the farm and move to Denver, Colorado. There, after an unsuccessful business venture with his brother Clarence, John purchased a small ranch on the outskirts of town and provided a comfortable living for his family. Four months before the birth of Gertrude and John's last child, Walter Hugh, on 26 December 1909, John's mother, Lavina, died and his father, Hugh, came to live with them and remained until his death in 1922.

In about 1929, Gertrude and John left their ranch in the hands of renters and moved to Los Angeles, California, where their daughter Ethel, and her husband Ira Stockman, had moved in 1927. But the Great Depression was just breaking across the country and the world. As life began to become economically difficult for Gertrude and John, John took work on various farms in Southern California, while Gertrude's trained nursing practice provided welcome augmentation to the couple's income. Following John's death in 1940, the sale for \$1,503.30 of the 34-lot family ranch at 5019 West 2nd Avenue in Denver[b] together with the practising of her profession allowed Gertrude to live independently.

Gertrude's love for her husband was deep, and she was grief-stricken at John's death. The writer recalls standing beside her at John's coffin following his funeral service when, impulsively, she exclaimed, "John, I want to go with you!" At that she attempted to climb into the open coffin with her beloved husband, restrained only by the strong arms of the writer's father.

Gertrude's own death came suddenly and without warning while she was in Denver on a visit to her daughter, Loretta Cosgrove Porter, and her half-sister, Beatrice Phyllips Newell, the daughter of Gertrude's mother and second husband. On the morning of 19 August 1945, Gertrude came downstairs for breakfast at Beatrice's home and the two were engaged in conversation when a cerebral hemorrhage cut Gertrude's life short. She was only 63 years of age. Her obituary was printed in a Los Angeles newspaper:

Dies of Stroke in Colorado While Caring For Sister

Mrs. Gertrude Cosgrove, 65, of 1502 East Florence avenue, died on Monday in Denver, Colorado, due to a stroke. She had gone there to care for a sister who was ill.

The body is being forwarded here and funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 at Bethany Lutheran church with Rev. Henry Kohler officiating.

Surviving Mrs. Cosgrove, who was a trained nurse, are: two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Porter of Denver and Mrs. Ethel Stockman of Inglewood; a son Walter, of Hawthorne;

and a sister Mrs. Beatrice Newell of Denver. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Newell will arrive here from Denver in time for the services.[c]

Loretta and half-sister Beatrice accompanied Gertrude's body to Los Angeles on a sad journey aboard a train packed to the ceiling with war-time troops. Standing in the narrow smoke-filled corridor while the train proceeded mile after mile on its two-day journey, tears running down her face, Loretta gratefully accepted the offer of a kindly soldier to take his seat. On 25 August 1945, Gertrude was buried next to her beloved husband John in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California.

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- a. 1900 U.S. Census, National Archives No. T623, roll 483, E.D. 81, sheet 13, line 77, Union Twp., Jefferson Co., Kansas.
 - b. Purchase Receipt: Gertrude Cosgrove, Los Angeles, Calif., to Edward F. Tasset Realty Co., Denver, Colo., 12 April 1940.
 - c. Clipping from an unidentified Los Angeles newspaper; in possession of the writer.

Children of JOHN COSGROVE and GERTRUDE CLINKENBEARD are:

114. i. ETHEL LAVINA⁸ COSGROVE, b. 15 August 1903, McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas; d. 22 December 1995, North Hollywood, Los Angeles County, California.
115. ii. LORETTA JESSIE COSGROVE, b. 31 May 1905, McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas; d. 17 February 1989, Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho.
116. iii. WALTER HUGH COSGROVE, b. 26 December 1909, Denver, Denver County, Colorado; d. 18 November 1990, Torrance, Los Angeles County, California.

84. NETTIE JANE⁷ COSGROVE (*HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 16 December 1881 in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas, and died January 1969 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado. She married HENRY LEWIS GIESEKER 1906 in Denver, Colorado, presumably⁵⁷⁸, son of CHARLES GIESEKER and LOUISA [.....]. He was born 1873 in Iowa⁵⁷⁹, and died 30 November 1931 in ?.

Notes for NETTIE JANE COSGROVE:

Nettie and her family, including her father and brother, were enumerated in Denver at the 1910 Census:[a]

- Gies[e]ker, Henry L., Head, Ma, White, 38, Marr, b. Iowa, Far/Mo b. Germany
- --- Nettie J., Wife, Fe, W, 28, Marr, mother of 4, 2 living, b. Kansas, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Ohio
- --- Clarence A., Son, M, W, 2, Sgl, b. Colorado, Fa b. Iowa, Mo b. Kansas
- --- Fredrick C., Son, M, W, 7/12, Sgl, b. Colorado, Fa b. Iowa, Mo b. Kansas
- Cosgrove, Hugh N., Father-in-Law, M, W, 71, Wid, b. NY, Fa/Mo b. Ireland, not employed, Veteran, Union Army
- --- Clarence E., Brother-in-Law, M, W, 24, Sgl, b. Kansas, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Kansas

At the 1920 Federal Census, Nettie and Henry, the son of German immigrants, were living in Mountair, Jefferson County, Colorado:[b]

- Gieseke, Henry L., Head, Ma, Wh, 47, Marr., b. Iowa, Fr/Mo b. Germany, Farmer, Day truck farm
- ---- , Nettie, Wife, Fe, Wh, 38, Marr., b. Kansas, Fa b. NY, Mo b. Kansas
- ---- , Clarence H., Son, Ma, Wh, 12, Sgl, b. Colo, Fa b. Iowa, Mo b. Kansas
- ---- , Frederick C., Son, Ma, Wh, 10, Sgl, b. Colo, Fa b. Iowa, Mo b. Kansas
- ---- , Homer, V., Son, Ma, Wh, 8, Sgl, b. Colo, Fa b. Iowa, Mo b. Kansas
- ---- , Lavina, Dau, Fe, Wh, 1-10/12, Sgl, b. Colo, Fa b. Iowa, Mo b. Kansas

Nettie was a warm, loving, gracious, considerate, and compassionate woman. Never complaining or speaking ill of others, she lived her life quietly and lovingly. She was a good mother to her children and a warm and loving aunt to the children of her brother, John, who looked forward to her visits with her basket of homemade cookies. Nettie made at least one visit to her brother, Clarence, and his family in Calgary, Alberta, in the Dominion of Canada. She died at the age of 88.

Relatives outside Nettie's immediate family questioned the tranquility between Nettie and Henry, but family members relate that the marriage was peaceful and loving.

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- a. 1910 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T624, roll 116, p. 2A, ED 153.
 - b. 1920 U.S. Census; Nation Archives pub. no. T625, roll 164, p. 5B, ED 102.

Notes for HENRY LEWIS GIESEKER:

In the 1880 U.S. Census, Henry was enumerated with his family living in the seventh Ward of Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa:[a]

- Charles L. GIESEKER, Self, Mar, Male, Wh, 63 [1817], b. PRUSSIA, Farmer, Fa/Mo: b. PRUS
- Louisa M. GIESEKER. Wife, M, Fe, W, 44 [1836], PRUS, KeepingHouse, Fa/Mo: b. PRUS
- Louis Chas. GIESEKER, Son, Single, Ma, W, 25 [1855], IA, WorksOnFarm, Fa/Mo b. PRUS
- Mary Louisa C. GIESEKER, Dau, S, Fe, W, 24 [1856], IA, At Home, Fa/Mo b. PRUS
- John Henry GIESEKER, Son, Ma, W, 19 [1861], IA, At Home, Fa/Mo b. PRUS
- Charles Lewis GIESEKER, Son, Ma, W, 17 [1863], IA, At Home, Fa/Mo b. PRUS
- Edward August GIESEKER, Son, S, Ma, W, 12 [1868], At School, Fa/Mo b. PRUS
- Henry Herman GIESEKER, Son, S, Ma, W, 10 [1870], IA, At School, Fa/Mo b. PRUS
- William GIESEKER, Son, S, Ma, W, 8 [1872], IA, At School, Fa/Mo b. PRUS
- Wilhemina Emma GIESEKER, Dau, S, Fe, W, 5 [1875], IA, Fa/Mo b. PRUS

a. 1880 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T9, roll 337, p. 331C; Census Place: 7th Ward, Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa; FHL film 1254337; URL: <<http://www.familysearch.org/>>; © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.

Children of NETTIE COSGROVE and HENRY GIESEKER are:

- i. VICTOR⁸ GIESEKER, b. 1906^{580,581}; d. Unknown, infancy⁵⁸².
- ii. CLARENCE H.(ENRY?) GIESEKER, b. 1 October 1907, Colorado, presumably in Denver, Denver County^{583,584}; d. 14 January 1929, Edgewater, Denver, Denver County, Colorado, when he was murdered by a robber^{585,586}.

Notes for CLARENCE H.(ENRY?) GIESEKER:

Tragically, Clarence's life was cut short when he was murdered by a robber at the age of twenty-one in the early hours of Sunday, 13 January 1929. The newspaper report of the crime appeared the next morning, Monday, 14 January 1929:

"BATTLING HOLDUP

"GIRL COMPANION BADLY BEATEN BY MURDERER

"Clarence Gieseke, 21-Year-Old Edgewater Farm Hand, Takes Father's Advice and Resists Highwayman, is Shot Thru Head

"PAIR ATTACKED ON WAY HOME FROM SHOW

"Anna Williamson, 19, in Hysterical Condition, When Found by Motorists After Bandit Flees

CLARENCE GIESEKER, 21, a farm hand, who lived on a W. Ohio ave. ranch west of Denver, was slain Saturday night by a masked holdup who forced him from his automobile at W. 26th ave. and Howell st., Edgewater.

"His companion, Miss Anna Williamson, 19, clerk in a downtown department store, was struck by the holdup and was in a [sic] hysterical condition last night at her home on Brown ave., north of Colfax.

"Gieseke's father, H. L. Gieseke, with whom the youth lived, once had warned him to resist holdups. It was because he fought back that he now lies dead at the Golden morgue.

"Gieseke and Miss Williamson had attended a movie in Denver early in the evening. They drove to W. 26th ave. and Howell st. about 11 p.m.

"The holdup, who was about 30, spoke in a deep voice and wore a gray cap and brown suit, slipped from the shadows.

"Gieseke and Miss Williamson were forced to stand at the back of the automobile, at the point of a revolver, police were told.

"Knocks Holdup Down

"The holdup took \$20 from Gieseke's pocket. When he turned to Miss Williamson, Gieseke struck him, knocking him down.

"The robber started to flee. Gieseke caught up with him, after running about 50 yards. In the struggle, Gieseke was shot thru the head.

"Throwing Gieseke to the roadside, the holdup returned to the automobile and assaulted Miss Williamson, according to police. Then he ordered her to cross the street and stand by a telephone pole for 15 minutes.

" 'And don't you scream, either, do you hear?' he snarled, as he disappeared into the darkness.

"Miss Williamson was found by a girl and two youths who passed in an automobile--Loretta Patton, 2534 Benton st., Ralph Smith, 4188 Benton st., and Gunar Linder, 2825 Ames st.

"Body Left by Roadside

"They took her to her home, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Williamson, wealthy ranch owners.

"Gieseke was left by the side of the road where he was shot. When Sheriff Johnson of Golden arrived he was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. Physicians pronounced him dead.

"Until three weeks ago, Gieseke had worked on a farm in Fleming, Colo. He saved \$200 and returned home. On the night of his return, he was held up at 18th and Larimer sts. and robbed of \$2. The \$200 he had hidden in the band of his hat.

"At that time, his father is reported to have advised him to fight back when held up.

" 'I'm sorry I did that now,' the father wept yesterday.

"Advised to Insure Self

"Saturday afternoon, the father had advised the youth to take out an insurance policy.

" 'When you're 40, you can get the money back,' the father had said.

" 'But I don't expect to live that long,' the youth replied.

"Gieseke and Miss Williamson had been close friends for more than a year. They were not engaged.

"Gieseke had three small brothers and two sisters. Miss Williamson has a sister, Margaret.

"Denver Detectives Herbert Cole and Leonard Hadley investigated the case for Denver police. The holdup was described as being 30 years old, five" [the clipping is cut off at this point].

[---Newspaper unidentified, but is believed to be "The Rocky Mountain News" (14 January 1929) Denver, Colorado; copy of clipping courtesy of]

- iii. FREDERICK C. "FRITZ" GIESEKER, b. 31 August 1909, Colorado, presumably in Denver, Denver County⁵⁸⁷; d. 22 June 1990^{587,588}.

Notes for FREDERICK C. "FRITZ" GIESEKER:

Frederick married Pearl [---?---], the sister of his brother Homer's wife, Dixie. He adopted Pearl's daughter by a previous union, and had no children of his own.

117. iv. HOMER GIESEKER, b. 6 October 1911, Colorado, presumably in Denver, Denver County; d. 22 September 1960, Crawford, Delta County, Colorado.
118. v. LAVINA GIESEKER, b. 16 February 1918, Colorado; d. 28 February 2007.
119. vi. ROY L.[EWIS?] GIESEKER, b. 7 September 1920, Colorado; d. 13 February 1973.
- vii. GEORGE GIESEKER, b. about 1922⁵⁸⁸; d. Unknown, infancy⁵⁸⁸.
120. viii. LUCY GIESEKER, b. 21 December 1926; d. 16 March 1999.

85. CLARENCE EARL "COSIE"⁷ COSGROVE (*HUGH NESBITT*⁶ *CROSGROVE*, *JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 7 July 1885 in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas, and died 13 August 1963 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada⁵⁸⁹. He married ELLEN "NELLIE" DOUGAN 4 June 1913 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado^{589,590}, daughter of HENRY DOUGAN and MARIA/MARION THOMPSON. She was born 12 October 1891 in Victor or Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado⁵⁹⁰, and died 10 November 1973 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada⁵⁹⁰.

Notes for CLARENCE EARL "COSIE" COSGROVE:

After the dissolution of his business partnership with his brother, John, in Denver, Clarence took his family to Calgary, Alberta, in the Dominion of Canada, where he became a successful businessman and well-known civic figure. While interviewing a nurse for employment a few years ago, the writer remarked on her being from Calgary, and asked if by some wild chance she might know the Cosgrove family there. She replied in the negative, but knew who they were, saying that the Cosgroves regularly had the biggest float in the annual "Calgary Stampede" celebration's parade each year.

Ronald H.C. Dougan, nephew of Clarence's wife, Nellie Dougan Cosgrove, wrote to the writer on 13 May 1964,[a] saying:

". . my father is a brother of your aunt 'Nellie Cosgrove.' I knew Uncle Clarence Cosgrove, or 'Cosie,' as he was called, quite well before his death, and attended his funeral. . ."

Ronald then quoted from Clarence's obituary:

"Clarence Earl Cosgrove died on Tuesday August 13. He was born at McLouth, Kansas,

coming to Calgary from Denver in 1919. He opened a Radiator Shop in Calgary until retiring in 1962.

"He was a member and Past Master of Bow River Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M., Past Principal of Alberta Chapter No. 1, R.A.M., a member of Zadok Counsel No. 3, Cyprus Preceptory No. 33, and Secretary of the Modern Woodmen of America. He was initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star in Acadia Chapter No. 56 on April 22nd, 1925 and served eight times as Worthy Patron. He was elected Worthy Grand Patron in June, 1950, and has continued to serve the Grand Chapter of Alberta as a member of the Home Fund Committee, this project being very close to his heart.

"In June of this year [1963], a month and a half before his death, Cosie and Nellie celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary where they were honoured by many friends and many relatives.

"The Grand Chapter of Alberta extends [condolences?] to Nellie, their son Earl Dougan Cosgrove who married Isabel Emery, the former Mrs Lund, Earl's stepdaughter Lorraine who married (1) Merle Durocher and had son Franklyn Merle, and (2) Don Stewert by whom she had Lori, Debby, and Gordon. Earl's adopted children Wendy, Roger, and John. Cosie has a sister Mrs. Nettie Geisiker of Denver. He was given Funeral Services held in 'The Little Chapel on the Corner' on Friday, August 16th with Rev. George Hart officiating."[a]

Following his death, Clarence was buried in Mountain View Memorial Gardens, Cemetery, and Crematorium in Calgary.[b]

Clarence and Nellie's home was located at 3232, 6th Street, S.W., Calgary.[b] Clarence's grandson, Dr Roger Cosgrove, quoted the following listings for Clarence from the Calgary Business Directories:[b]

---1919	Cosgrove, Clarence E.	prop,	Calgary Auto Radiator Shop
---1922	"	"	" mech, Non Bursting Auto Rad. Co.
---1924	"	"	" mgr, Western Rad & Mfg. Co.
---1928	"	"	" prop, Cosie's Radiator Shop

Clarence owned and operated this business until he retired in about 1961.[b]

a. Letter of Ronald H.C. Dougan, Strathmore, Alberta, Canada, to J.E. Stockman dated 13 May 1964.

b. Cosgrove / Dougan Genealogy Report; submitted by Roger Cosgrove, D.C. (doc@log.on.ca; roger4ever@yahoo.com), Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 28 May AD 2003.

Notes for ELLEN "NELLIE" DOUGAN:

At her death, Nellie was buried in Mountain View Memorial Gardens, Cemetery, and Crematorium in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. [Cosgrove / Dougan Genealogy Report; submitted by Roger Cosgrove, D.C. (doc@log.on.ca; roger4ever@yahoo.com), Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 28 May AD 2003.]

Child of CLARENCE COSGROVE and ELLEN DOUGAN is:

121. i. EARL DOUGAN⁸ COSGROVE, b. 3 April 1917, Denver, Denver County, Colorado; d. 1 July 1987, Fort Macleod, Alberta, Canada.

86. JESSIE L.⁷ CROSGROVE (*EDWARD NELSON⁶, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 23 December 1878 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁵⁹¹, and died Unknown. She married S.D. BOYD⁵⁹². He was born about 1873, and died Unknown.

Notes for JESSIE L. CROSGROVE:

Jessie was still living in Henry, South Dakota in 1911. ["The Henry Independent" (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota) 9 June 1911 [reprinted in Westfield, N.Y., newspaper]; found in 1911 diary of Jane Crosgrove Mateer now in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.]

Child of JESSIE CROSGROVE and S.D. BOYD is:

122. i. [.....]⁸ BOYD, d. Unknown.

87. PIERRE NESBET⁷ CROSGROVE (*EDWARD NELSON⁶, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 9 March 1886 in Codington County, South Dakota^{593,594}, and died 1943 in Henry, Codington County, South Dakota⁵⁹⁵. He married VERA ANETTE PAGE about 1910 in (Henry, Codington County, South Dakota?), daughter of WARREN PAGE and ELIZA SCOTT. She was born 1889⁵⁹⁵, and died 7 April 1938 in Watertown, Codington County, South Dakota⁵⁹⁵.

Notes for PIERRE NESBET CROSGROVE:

[The writer's first cousin twice removed.]

Pierre lived out his life in Henry, South Dakota. At his death, he was buried in Lorinda Cemetery in Henry, Codington County, South Dakota.

["The Henry Independent" (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota) 9 June 1911 [reprinted in Westfield, N.Y., newspaper]; found in 1911 diary of Jane Crosgrove Mateer now in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.]

Notes for VERA ANETTE PAGE:

Vera was buried in the Lorinda Cemetery in Henry, Codington County, South Dakota.

Children of PIERRE CROSGROVE and VERA PAGE are:

- i. LEIGH⁸ CROSGROVE, b. 1911, Henry, Codington County, South Dakota⁵⁹⁵; d. 1931⁵⁹⁶.
ii. WARREN CROSGROVE, b. 1912, Henry, Codington County, South Dakota⁵⁹⁷; d. Unknown.
iii. ROBERT CARYL CROSGROVE, b. Private.
123. iv. MARION EVELYN CROSGROVE, b. 2 September 1918, Henry, Codington County, South Dakota; d. 18 February 1987, Pomona, Los Angeles County, California.
v. VERA CROSGROVE, b. Private; m. RAYMOND SAMUEL SHELSTA, Private; b. Private.
vi. MARJORIE CROSGROVE, b. 1923, Henry, Codington County, South Dakota⁵⁹⁷; d. 1926, Henry, Codington County, South Dakota⁵⁹⁷.
vii. ARTHUR CLINTON CROSGROVE, b. 7 March 1925, Henry, Codington County, South Dakota⁵⁹⁷; d.

- 6 August 1988, Pomona, Los Angeles County, California⁵⁹⁷.
- viii. HAZEL CROSGROVE, b. 1927, Henry, Codington County, South Dakota⁵⁹⁷; d. 1935⁵⁹⁷.
- ix. EDWARD CROSGROVE, b. Private.

88. GEORGE F.⁷ COSGROVE (*CARSON ROWAN "CASS"⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 13 July 1873 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{598,599,600,601}, and died 22 September 1945 in Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan^{602,603}. He married BERTHA A. COLLINGWOOD 1894 in New York. She was born January 1876 in New York(?), and lived in Scranton, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania⁶⁰⁴, and died 1934 in (presumably) Owosso, Shiawassee County, Michigan⁶⁰⁵.

Notes for GEORGE F. COSGROVE:

The 1880 U.S. Census recorded George, aged six, living in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, with his parents and a servant from England, 20 to 24 year old Eleanor Miller.[a] A transcription of the 1900 Federal Census return for the the Town of Sidney, Delaware County, New York, line 357, lists the following:

"Cosgrove, George F., b. Jul 1872, NY, age 27, mar. 6 years; Cosgrove, Bertha, b. Jan 1876, NY, age 24, mar. 6 yrs, 1 child; Cosgrove, Carson, b. Aug 1894, NY, age 5, Son".[b]

George and Bertha were both buried in Lot No. H, Westfield Cemetery, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.[c]

A newspaper clipping found in the 1941 diary of Joseph Melancthon Mateer stated:

"June 4, 1941

"The Messrs. George and Carson Cosgrove, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were recent visitors in our village. They were father and son. The father, George, said he came here to see about being buried here, but said he had come to the conclusion that if he was buried here Gabriel might overlook him! He said when a young man he had been a member of the Presbyterian Church here, but was an Episcopalian now! His son, Carson, said he had not noticed any improvement from the change of his religion! They are engaged in the publishing business."

At George's death in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the following obituary appeared in the "Westfield Republican" newspaper:[d]

"G. F. Cosgrove, Editor, Dies

"George F. Cosgrove, president-editor of Cosgrove's Technical service and Cosgrove's magazine, a trade paper for makers and users of woodworking machinery, died unexpectedly Saturday noon at his home, 353 Madison Ave., SE., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"Born in Westfield, N. Y., on July 13, 1878, Mr. Cosgrove attended schools there and became associated with his father, Carson R. Cosgrove, in the woodworking business in Sidney, N. Y.

"In 1911, after his father's death, he came to Owosso, Mich., to become works manager for the Owosso Manufacturing company, makers of screen doors and snow shovels.

"While working for the Owosso concern, he compiled a handbook of woodworking machinery in loose leaf form. Additions to the handbook stretched its covers to the limit and in 1929, Mr. Cosgrove converted it into a quarterly magazine, published by the A. P. Johnson company.

"A technical service which soon became internationally known, was offered in connection with the magazine. In 1933 the magazine was expanded to a bi-monthly publication, its present form. His son, Carson A. Cosgrove, is associate editor of the magazine and is also a member of the technical service staff.

"For several years Mr. Cosgrove edited a technical department for *Hardwood Record*, a trade paper published in Chicago.

"Mr. Cosgrove was married in 1893 to Bertha A. Collingwood of Scranton, Pa., who died 11 years ago. In 1939 he moved from Owosso to Grand Rapids to be closer to the publishing company.

"He was a member of Grace Episcopal church, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and of The Elks lodge No. 48.

"Besides his son, he leaves a grandson, Carson A. Cosgrove, Jr., signal man first class who is on duty with the navy in the Pacific.

"The Rev. Donald V. Cory officiated at funeral services held Monday in Metcalf's Chapel under auspices of the Elks. Burial was held from Crandall & Stowell Funeral Home here, Tuesday, Rev. Frederic Eastman officiating. Interment in Westfield cemetery."

a. 1880 U.S. Census; transcription sent to the writer by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 3 January 2000.

b. Transcription of 1900 U.S. Census, Town of Sidney, Delaware Co., New York; Delaware County, NY, GenWeb Site:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/jascrosg.tif>.

c. Letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, 1 May 1995, with data from the records of Westfield Cemetery, Chautauqua County, New York: "George F. Cosgrove, 1873-1945, Lot No. H; Bertha Cosgrove, 1875-1934, wife of G.F. Cosgrove, Lot No. H."

d. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y. (26 September 1945) p. 1; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.

Child of GEORGE COSGROVE and BERTHA COLLINGWOOD is:

124. i. CARSON A.⁸ COSGROVE, SR, b. August 1894, New York, probably in Sidney, Delaware County; d. Unknown.

89. LIZZIE BELLA⁷ CROSGROVE (*ROBERT⁶ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹)⁶⁰⁶ was born 30 March 1888, and died Unknown. She married JOHN REID⁶⁰⁶ 11 February 1911⁶⁰⁶. He died Unknown.*

Children of LIZZIE CROSGROVE and JOHN REID are:

- i. ALEXANDER⁸ REID, b. Private.
- ii. ROBERT REID, b. Private.
- iii. FRANK REID, b. Private.
- iv. SAMUEL REID, b. Private.

- v. LIZZIE REID, b. Private.
- vi. SARAH REID, b. Private.

90. AGNES ANNA⁷ CROSKERY (*JOHN⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 29 March 1882⁶⁰⁶, and died Unknown. She married SAMUEL LONG⁶⁰⁶ 1904⁶⁰⁶. He died Unknown.

Children of AGNES CROSKERY and SAMUEL LONG are:

- i. SAMUEL⁸ LONG⁶⁰⁶, b. about 1905; d. Unknown.
- ii. WILLIAM LONG⁶⁰⁶, b. about 1908; d. Unknown.

91. ROBERT⁷ CROSKERY (*JOHN⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 4 September 1883⁶⁰⁶, and died Unknown. He married MARGARET JANE MCCOUBREY 8 June 1910⁶⁰⁶. She was born 13 March 1883⁶⁰⁶, and died 22 March 1956⁶⁰⁶.

Children of ROBERT CROSKERY and MARGARET MCCOUBREY are:

- i. ROBERT SAMUEL⁸ CROSKERY⁶⁰⁶, b. about 1911; d. Unknown.

Notes for ROBERT SAMUEL CROSKERY:

Is this Robert Croskery of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, b. c.1927? (He is Brent Coskery's third cousin once removed and the writer's third cousin once removed.)

- ii. MARGARET CROSKERY, b. Private.
- iii. JOHN CROSKERY, b. Private.
- iv. ELLEN JANE CROSKERY, b. Private.
- v. HUGH CROSKERY, b. Private.
- vi. FLORENCE CROSKERY, b. Private.
- vii. SARAH CROSKERY, b. Private.

92. HUGH WILLIAM⁷ CROSKERY, SR (*JOHN⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born April 1884⁶⁰⁶, and died 12 March 1956⁶⁰⁶. He married LETITIA FERGUSON 14 April 1916⁶⁰⁶. She was born 14 September 1892⁶⁰⁶, and died Unknown⁶⁰⁶.

Children of HUGH CROSKERY and LETITIA FERGUSON are:

- i. JOHN⁸ CROSKERY, b. Private.
- ii. SAMUEL CROSKERY, b. Private.
- iii. AMELIA JANE CROSKERY, b. Private.
- iv. AGNES ANNA CROSKERY, b. Private.
- 125. v. HUGH WILLIAM CROSKERY, JR, b. Private.
- 126. vi. ROBERT CROSKERY, OF LETHBRIDGE, b. Private.
- vii. CATHERINE ELIZABETH CROSKERY, b. Private.
- viii. LETITIA EDITH CROSKERY, b. Private.

93. MARY "MINNIE"⁷ CROSKERY (*JOHN⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*)

was born 1886⁶⁰⁶, and died Unknown. She married WILLIAM REID⁶⁰⁶ 1913⁶⁰⁶. He died Unknown.

Children of MARY CROSKERY and WILLIAM REID are:

- i. JOHN⁸ REID, b. Private.
- ii. SAMUEL REID, b. Private.
- iii. ELIZABETH JANE REID [TWIN], b. Private.
- iv. EVELYN REID [TWIN], b. Private.

94. JAMES⁷ CROSKERY (*THOMAS⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 5 September 1878⁶⁰⁶, and died Unknown. He married HESTER PYPER⁶⁰⁶ 17 April 1911⁶⁰⁶. She died Unknown.

Children of JAMES CROSKERY and HESTER PYPER are:

- i. THOMAS JAMES⁸ CROSKERY, b. 5 March 1912⁶⁰⁶; d. Unknown.
- ii. HUGH CHRISTOPHER CROSKERY, b. Private.
- iii. DOROTHY CROSKERY, b. Private; m. JOHN JAMES PHAIR, Private; b. Private.
- iv. ESTHER MARY LETITIA CROSKERY, b. Private.

95. HUGH⁷ CROSKERY, OF BALLYKINLER (*THOMAS⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 19 April 1885⁶⁰⁶, and died Unknown. He married MARY JANE JARNS⁶⁰⁶ 8 June 1921⁶⁰⁶. She died Unknown.

Children of HUGH CROSKERY and MARY JARNS are:

- i. THOMAS⁸ CROSKERY, b. Private.
- ii. JOHN(?) CROSKERY, b. Private.
- iii. HUGH CROSKERY, b. Private.
- iv. AGNES MARGARET CROSKERY, b. Private.
- v. JAMES CROSKERY, b. Private.
- vi. SUSAN AMELIA CROSKERY, b. Private.

96. CYRUS JAMES⁷ CROSGROVE (*ROBERT⁶, JAMES⁵ CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 26 October 1862 in Winona, Winona County, Minnesota⁶⁰⁷, and died 9 November 1936 in Winona, Winona County, Minnesota⁶⁰⁷. He married MARY BELLE CLARK⁶⁰⁸. She was born January 1869 in Wisconsin⁶⁰⁹, and died Unknown.

Notes for CYRUS JAMES CROSGROVE:

[The writer's second cousin twice removed.]

Cousin Sue DeGennaro wrote:

. . . My GR X3 grandfather was Robert Crossgrove, a "hammer Mftr" born about 1835 in Ireland. Through your papers I discovered his father was James Crossgrove (1811-1891), son of John and Hannah. Robert's son was Cyrus James Crossgrove (my GRX2

grandfather) a harness maker who lived and died in Winona, Minn.[a]

And again,

Cyrus was named after his mother's father, Cyrus B. Sinclair. I can imagine his middle name is after his paternal grandfather James.[b]

a. E-mail message of Sue DeGennaro (suedeg3@aol.com), South Windsor, Connecticut, to J.E. Stockman, 3 July 2005.

b. E-mail message of Sue DeGennaro to Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada, (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), 19 June 2005.

Children of CYRUS CROSGROVE and MARY CLARK are:

- i. ELLEN S.⁸ CROSGROVE, b. November 1893, Minnesota⁶⁰⁹; d. Unknown.
- ii. ROBERT C. CROSGROVE, b. July 1895, Minnesota⁶⁰⁹; d. Unknown.
127. iii. MARY ELIZABETH CROSGROVE, b. February 1897, Winona, Winona County, Minnesota; d. 1982, Princeton, Minnesota.
- iv. JACK CROSGROVE, b. November 1899, Minnesota⁶⁰⁹; d. Unknown.

97. FRANCIS JAMES "FRANK"⁷ CROSGROVE (*THOMAS CARSON*⁶, *JAMES*⁵ *CROSKERY*/*CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born 25 June 1877 in a covered wagon somewhere in Nebraska⁶¹⁰, and died 9 September 1951 in Parkers Prairie, Otter Tail County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰. He married (1) ESTELLE ELLMARIA LEWIS 11 November 1900 in Hewitt, Todd County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰, daughter of JOHN LEWIS and ELIZA FREEMAN. She was born 26 August 1882 in Todd County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰, and died 28 August 1921 in St Barnabas's Hospital, Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰. He married (2) CLARA ALDRICH WARRICK, MRS NAYLOR 25 June 1925 in Wrightstown, Wadena County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰, daughter of JOHN ALDRICH and ANNETTE STINTSON. She was born 25 August 1877 in Wrightstown, Wadena County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰, and died 10 January 1955 in Hewitt, Todd County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰.

Notes for FRANCIS JAMES "FRANK" CROSGROVE:

[The writer's second cousin twice removed.]

Francis was buried on 12 September 1951 at Wrightstown, Otter Tail County, Minnesota, and his second wife, Clara, was buried there on 13 January 1955. Francis's first wife, Estelle, was buried in Anoka City Cemetery, Anoka, Anoka County, Minnesota.

Notes for ESTELLE ELLMARIA LEWIS:

Estella's daughter, Fern, gave the following historical account of her family:

"My mother, born Estella E. Lewis, the daughter of John E. Lewis and Elmira Freeman, was the youngest child of a family of five children. . . Elmira Freeman, with another sister, Mata, had been left on a plantation in Tennessee with a trusted colored man and his wife. Their mother had taken the younger children and gone into the fort during the Civil War. Her father, a Baptist minister, and his older son had left to join the Northern Army. He didn't

believe in selling slaves. He had slaves but never broke up families or sold them. On their way to join the Northern Army or Blue Coats, both he and his son were killed by what we read in history as bushwackers. His wife, hearing this, died in her chair and nothing was ever heard of the children. (She had gone into the fort when her husband and son left.)

"A rider came through and told the two girls and their trusted colored people that they were in the line of Sherman's March to the Sea. They had a little while to gather what they could and pack in a wagon. They left and when they were a few miles from their home, they could see it burning. Both girls got to Memphis Fort O, lh [sic] and did nursing among the wounded men. Each one married a man they got to know at that time and came to the Hewitt area. It was a wilderness at that time.

"Thomas Carson Crosgrove came to this country from Cork, Ireland when a young boy. [Ed.: Actually, it was Thomas's father, James Crosgrove, who came to English America from Ireland in 1839 before Thomas was born.] I don't remember how old he was or how many there were in the family. There was told of a sister and a brother but the family never kept in contact. They settled in Pennsylvania where he met and married Sarah Elizabeth Stearns. Later, they came to Minnesota. I think it was Southern Minnesota. Thomas Carson Crosgrove also served in the Union Army and fought in the Battles of Bunker Hill and Antetum (don't know how if that is spelled right) in the Civil War.

"When they had Etta, Ella, Rena and Cora, they left by covered wagon for Nebraska. They had a crate with a dozen hens, a cow, a team of horses, and the rest of their possessions were taken along in the covered wagon. Grandma was expecting a child and enroute between Minnesota and Nebraska, Francis James (Frank) was born on June 25th. They traveled along trying to find settlers' homes on the way where they could stop to wash clothes, bake bread and other baking. No one turned them away as few visitors made their way into these homes.

"Arriving in the vicinity of Grand Island, Nebraska, there they found no homes and lived for awhile in a cave while they built a sod house. Grandma said many mornings they woke up to find a big dip in the rag carpet that covered the top part of the cave. Grandpa would tie the dip off tight and take it down. Many times, rattle snakes had found their way into the cave. So it was with relief that they could finally move into the new sod house. Few openings were left but the windows, for a time, were covered with oiled paper to let light in. They lived in Nebraska until Frank was a young man, moving back to Minnesota to the Alden area. . .

"I think my dad, Frank, was about 21 years old when the Thomas Crosgrove family moved to Wrightstown, Minnesota to homestead. There they lived for several years and, at this time, Frank went to Hewitt to learn the blacksmith trade from August Zasel. It was there that he met Estella E. Lewis and married her, November 11, 1900. They made their home at Wrightstown, where Frank had his own blacksmith shop. On September 23, 1901, a daughter, Fern Anna, was born to them. When she was about a year or thereabout, Frank, Estella and Fern, together with his brother, William, left for Medford, Oregon. I don't know why but they came back to Iowa to Kingsley, where he went into a blacksmith shop with a man named Jake. I don't remember his last name. Later, Frank sold out to him and went farming south of Kingsley. . . Later, the Frank Crosgrove family moved to six miles north of Kingsley. . .

"Well, in 1908, my dad shipped the horses and livestock and household goods by railroad car to Bertha, Minnesota. There we lived for a year on Grandpa Crosgrove's farm at Wrightstown. Then, we lived on another farm closer to the town for a year. This was known as the Charles Walker farm. We lived there until the fall[.] Bernice was born, 1910, October 5.

We moved there the day before Bernice was born. Aunt Cora, dad's sister was there.

"Those were good happy years. But Frank was a wandering person so, in 1914, in October, he had a sale and we moved to Aldrich, Minnesota. There we lived with Grandpa and Grandma Crosgrove while a new house was built. That winter in 1915, February 23, Lavern was born. The year that he was two or thereabout, we kids got the measles. Mother got them and was very ill. I didn't go to school anymore and she never got over her illness.

"I forgot, but when we moved to Aldrich, Cockrell (Bris) went into partnership in the implement business. It was during the illness of mother that dad decided to sell the business to Lon Sharp and we moved to Minneapolis for the short time, later to Anoka and where mother passed away following surgery in Minneapolis. . ." [a]

a. "Descendants of James Crosgrove"; database of Darlene Wilcken (dar.wilcken@juno.com), Roseville, Minnesota; transmitted via e-mail to J.E. Stockman, 11 February 2003.

Children of FRANCIS CROSGROVE and ESTELLE LEWIS are:

- i. FERN ANN⁸ CROSGROVE, b. 23 September 1901, Wrightstown, Otter Tail County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰; d. 8 October 1978, Crow Wing County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰; m. OSCAR LINDBLOM, 26 November 1922, Anoka, Minnesota⁶¹⁰; b. 28 February 1896, Wyndmere, North Dakota⁶¹⁰; d. 5 December 1958, Otter Tail County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰.
- ii. DORTHA LODA CROSGROVE, b. 9 March 1904, Kingsley, Iowa⁶¹⁰; d. 11 October 1972, St Joseph's Hospital, Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰.
- iii. NINA MAE CROSGROVE, b. 9 April 1906, Kingsley, Iowa⁶¹⁰; d. 3 June 1977, Fergus Falls, Otter Tail County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰.
128. iv. BERNICE IRENE CROSGROVE, b. 5 October 1910, Hewitt, Todd County, Minnesota; d. 25 January 1984, St Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota.
- v. LEONARD LAVERN CROSGROVE, b. 23 February 1915, Aldrich, Wadena County, Minnesota⁶¹⁰; d. 23 March 2001, Henning, Minnesota⁶¹⁰.

98. EDWARD BRADLEY "WARD"⁷ COSGROVE (*CARSON NESBIT "CASS" "C.N."*⁶ CROSGROVE, *ROBERT CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ CROSKERRY, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ CROSKREY, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² CROSSKERY, *JOHN*¹) was born July 1888 in Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota⁶¹¹, and died Unknown. He married LOUISE AMY STRONG 1912⁶¹¹. She was born about 1893, and died Unknown.

Notes for EDWARD BRADLEY "WARD" COSGROVE:

[The writer's second cousin twice removed.]

Edward was born in Mayo House and spent his early childhood there. He attended the University of Minnesota where he met his future wife, Louise Amy Strong. In 1914, Edward's father persuaded him to return to Le Sueur from Kansas City, where he had been living, and go to work with the Minnesota Valley Canning Company. Edward, or "Ward", accepted the challenge, was hired, and was elected to the Board of Directors serving as Secretary. and moved with his bride of two years into his childhood home, Mayo House, where he and his family lived from 1914 until 1920. He had his business office in the house, and occasionally held Board meetings there.[a]

For the next fifteen years, Ward served the Company as a salesman, accountant, and as farm manager, field manager, and general manager, travelling by foot or on horseback. By

1928 sales reached \$2 million.[a] Ward's starting salary was \$100 a month and was raised to \$125 a month after two years. When he eventually reached \$150 per month, one Director said, "My God, Ward, that's six dollars a day. Ain't no man worth that!"[a]

In 1929, Ward, at the age of forty-one, became President of the Company, a position he held until 1954, when he assumed the position of Chairman of the Board, remaining at that post until his death in 1962 at the age of seventy-four. His son, Robert, succeeded to the Presidency two years later in 1964.[a]

a. "Cosgrove Family Story" in the W.W. MAYO HOUSE Website:
<http://www.mayohouse.org/>.

Children of EDWARD COSGROVE and LOUISE STRONG are:

- i. BRADLEY⁸ COSGROVE, b. about 1913, Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota⁶¹¹; d. Unknown, World War II, killed in action⁶¹¹.
- ii. ARTHUR COSGROVE, b. about 1916, Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota⁶¹¹; d. Unknown, World War II, killed in action⁶¹¹.
- iii. CAPTAIN ROBERT CARVER "BOB" COSGROVE, b. 18 April 1919, Le Sueur, Le Sueur County, Minnesota⁶¹¹; d. 1 August 1993⁶¹¹; m. ELEANOR DODD, Private; b. Private.

Notes for CAPTAIN ROBERT CARVER "BOB" COSGROVE:

[The writer's third cousin once removed.]

Like his brothers, Bradley and Arthur, Robert was born in the Mayo House in Le Sueur.

After attending Shattuck Military School, Robert studied at the Universities of Virginia and Minnesota. During World War II, he served as an infantry captain. Sadly, his brothers, who also served in the armed forces during the War, were both killed in action. After Robert's marriage to Eleanor Dodd of Philadelphia, four children were born to the couple.[a]

Robert first worked for the Minnesota Valley Canning Company in 1933 at the age of fourteen as a seasonal employee assigned to hoeing corn in experimental lots.[a] Later in his career, Robert served as President of the Company from 1964 to 1969, and again from 1974 to 1975, and as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer until 1979. In 1950, the name of one of the Company's products, "Green Giant", having become so well known, the Company changed its name to the Green Valley Company. The year 1969 saw the Company's sales nearly double, reaching \$191 million. The long independence of the Company ended in 1979 when the decision was made to merge the Green Giant Company with Pillsbury Company, and the Company passed out of the Cosgrove family. Robert's decision to sell the Company was criticized by many. The year 1994 was the last year of operation for the Green Giant Company's original Le Sueur plant, and the plant officially closed its doors on 1 February 1995.[a] "Green Giant" products are still to be found on the shelves of grocery stores.

After a long period of service with his Company, Robert died on 1 August 1993, "ending the era of the most influential three-generation family in Le Sueur's history".[a]

a. "Cosgrove Family Story" in the W.W. MAYO HOUSE Website: <http://www.mayohouse.org/>.

99. ISABELLA⁷ WRIGHT (*MARGARET B.*⁶ *COSKERY*, *JOHN*⁵ *CROSKERY*, *THOMAS*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 1857 in Georgia⁶¹², and died Unknown. She married WILLIAM MOSES JORDON. He was born 1852 in Georgia, and died Unknown.

Notes for WILLIAM MOSES JORDON:

The 1880 U.S. Census showed William employed as a Cotton Factor.

Child of ISABELLA WRIGHT and WILLIAM JORDON is:

- i. MAGGIE⁸ JORDON, b. 1879, Georgia; d. Unknown.

100. WILLIAM SANFORD "WILLY"⁷ COSKERY (*THOMAS WILLIAM⁶, WILLIAM⁵ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 15 December 1896 in (presumably) Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia, where he married young and had issue^{613,614}, and died 9 May 1967⁶¹⁴. He married MARIE TIMMERMAN⁶¹⁴. She died Unknown.

Notes for WILLIAM SANFORD "WILLY" COSKERY:

Willy inherited The Hill (a home?) in Augusta, Georgia, from his father, and a farm in Kentucky from his mother.

[Letter of Diana Coskery(?), B.A. (1892-1982) of No. Ireland to Peter Coskery(?) of Co. Down, No. Ireland, (portion only of the undated, unaddressed, unsigned letter; copy supplied to J.E. Stockman courtesy of Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD, of Ardmore, Penn., e-mail: rcs.ps@verizon.net).]

Children of WILLIAM COSKERY and MARIE TIMMERMAN are:

- i. DIANA LOUISE⁸ COSKERY, d. Unknown, an unknown place without issue⁶¹⁴; m. [.....] BREWER, Private; b. Private.
- ii. THOMAS WILLIAM COSKERY, b. 19 January 1919⁶¹⁴; d. 27 September 1971⁶¹⁴.
129. iii. GEORGE TIMMERMAN COSKERY, b. 14 March 1921, Fleming County, Kentucky. He married, had three children; d. 24 May 1963.
- iv. EUGENE HUGH COSKERY, d. Unknown, an unknown place in infancy⁶¹⁴.
- v. MARY ELIZABETH COSKERY, b. 18 January 1928, Fleming County, Kentucky⁶¹⁴; d. 11 January 1965, an unknown place without issue⁶¹⁴; m. [.....] EMMER, Private; b. Private.

101. MARGARET MARIE⁷ COSKERY (*JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 24 January 1880 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{615,616}, and died 9 September 1954⁶¹⁷. She married WILLIAM JOHN "JACK" MCBRIDE⁶¹⁸ 17 September 1912. He was born about 1875, and died Unknown.

Children of MARGARET COSKERY and WILLIAM MCBRIDE are:

- i. IRENE⁸ MCBRIDE, b. Private; m. JOHN "JACK" JENNINGS, Private; b. 1918⁶¹⁸; d. 1979⁶¹⁸.
- ii. JOHN MCBRIDE, b. Private; m. CISSEY [.....], Private; b. Private.
- iii. MARGARET "MADGE" MCBRIDE, b. about 1927; d. 2005⁶¹⁹.

Notes for MARGARET "MADGE" MCBRIDE:

[The writer's third cousin once removed, and Brent Coskery's first cousin once removed.]
Margaret did not marry.

102. JOHN⁷ COSKERY (*JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 15 March 1891 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{620,621}, and died 12 June 1945 in St Lambert, Chambly

County, Quebec, Canada, and buried in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal⁶²². He married IRENE MARIE ANNE DOUCET 6 November 1920⁶²³. She was born 26 July 1893 in Berlin, Coos County, New Hampshire⁶²³, and died 1966 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada⁶²⁴.

Notes for JOHN COSKERY:

[The writer's third cousin twice removed.]

Like his brother Thomas, John immigrated to Canada and became a customs broker in Montreal, Quebec.

[E-mail message from Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca) to J.E. Stockman, et al., 11 June 2005.]

Children of JOHN COSKERY and IRENE DOUCET are:

130. i. DIANA⁸ COSKERY, b. 1924, St Lambert, Chambly County, Quebec, Canada; d. 11 April 1974.
131. ii. BRIAN COSKERY, b. 25 February 1926, Montreal South, Quebec, Canada; d. 13 July 2002, Oakville, Ontario, Canada.
132. iii. DONARD COSKERY, b. 10 August 1927, Montreal South, Quebec, Canada; d. 5 April 1991, Mississauga, Peel, Ontario, Canada.

103. JOSEPH WHITESIDE⁷ COSKERY, OF NAUGAN (NAGHAN?) (*JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*)⁶²⁵ was born 22 July 1895 in Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{626,627}, and died 24 September 1965 in Bangor, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{628,629}. He married (1) NORAH WALKER 21 April 1927, daughter of LAURENCE WALKER, OF BELFAST. She was born 1895⁶³⁰, and died 3 June 1962⁶³¹. He married (2) MARY ARABELLA LOVEJOY "JOY" COSKERY Private, daughter of DAVID CROSKERY and GERTRUDE HILL. She was born Private.

Notes for JOSEPH WHITESIDE COSKERY, OF NAUGAN (NAGHAN?):

Joseph was educated at Queens University and became a Borough Surveyor in Bangor, northern Ireland.[a] Joseph was also a cricketer, and played as a left-hand batsman with the Ireland (Main FC: 1924) cricket team.[b]

a. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), to J.E. Stockman, et al., 11 June 2005.

b. CRICKET ARCHIVE Website; URL:
<http://www.pcboard.com.pk/Archive/Players/26/26725/26725.html>.

Children of JOSEPH COSKERY and NORAH WALKER are:

133. i. PETER⁸ COSKERY, OF COUNTY DOWN, b. Private.
134. ii. MOYNA H. COSKERY, b. Private.

104. DAVID ALEXANDER⁷ CROSKERY (*ALEXANDER⁶ COSKERY, WILLIAM⁵ CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 1884 in County Tyrone, northern Ireland^{632,633}, and died 1911^{634,635}. He married GERTRUDE HILL⁶³⁶. She was born about 1889, and died Unknown.

Notes for DAVID ALEXANDER CROSKERY:

David was a Naval Architect living in London.[a] Finishing a world tour in England, Scotland, and Ireland in 1924, David's second cousin once removed, Carson Nesbit Cosgrove, published his travel diary in which he wrote:

And best of all came last. In Ireland, England and Scotland are the homes of many cousins of mine, charming generous hospitable people, who seemed to vie with each other to make my stay the most enjoyable. My great regret is I may not see them often. Alex Coskery, Jr. [David Alexander Coskery], whose home is in London, I met first, as I arrived there by air from Paris. He, together with his wife and little daughter Joy (I soon realized how rightly she was named.) She is a quaint charming child of I guessed six years. (She said 'not quite, five and three quarters. I will be six on the 7th of next July.')

They devoted the time of my few days stay with them, so I was able to see and enjoy the sights of London much more than would have been possible otherwise, and in Scotland I spent a memorable day with Rev. Alex Coskery [David Alexander's father] and his daughter Margaret driving through hills of heather as well as hospitality at their pleasant home.[b]

a. BLACKWOOD PEDIGREES (collection of Linen Hall Library, 17 Donegall Square North, Belfast, UK, BT1 5GB,), "Electronic," "Coskery" photocopies supplied by Kristian McComb [irish.reference@linenhall.com] of LHL to J.E. Stockman, 5 November 2007.

b. Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, "TO THE FOLKS I LIKE" THIS LITTLE PAMPHLET IS WRITTEN (presumably Le Sueur, Minn.: The Le Sueur Herald, 19--); photocopy of booklet supplied to the writer courtesy of Cousin Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), June 2005.

Child of DAVID CROSKERY and GERTRUDE HILL is:

- i. MARY ARABELLA LOVEJOY "JOY"⁸ COSKERY, b. Private; m. JOSEPH WHITESIDE COSKERY, OF NAUGAN (NAGHAN?)⁶³⁷, Private; b. 22 July 1895, Ballynahinch, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{638,639}; d. 24 September 1965, Bangor, County Down, [Northern] Ireland^{640,641}.

Notes for JOSEPH WHITESIDE COSKERY, OF NAUGAN (NAGHAN?):

Joseph was educated at Queens University and became a Borough Surveyor in Bangor, northern Ireland.[a] Joseph was also a cricketer, and played as a left-hand batsman with the Ireland (Main FC: 1924) cricket team.[b]

a. E-mail message of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), to J.E. Stockman, et al., 11 June 2005.

b. CRICKET ARCHIVE Website; URL:
<http://www.pboard.com.pk/Archive/Players/26/26725/26725.html>.

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105. HOMER SNEED⁸ COSKREY (*HOMER SNEED*⁷, *DAVID BRADLEY*⁶, *JOHN*⁵, *JAMES*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY*, [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 21 June 1915 in Troy, Pike County, Alabama⁶⁴², and died 9 July 2003 in Starkville, Oktibbeha County, Mississippi⁶⁴². He married ANNIE RUTH

REED Private, daughter of JAMES REED and MARY GOOLSBY. She was born Private.

Children of HOMER COSKREY and ANNIE REED are:

- i. JO ANNE⁹ COSKREY, b. Private.
- ii. WAYNE REED COSKREY, OF STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI, b. Private.

106. MERLE WALTON⁸ CROSSGROVE (*EVERETT WILLING⁷, WILLIAM ALEXANDER⁶, HUGH⁵, WILLIAM⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born 17 May 1884 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁶⁴³, and died 26 June 1971 in Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska. He married VIRGIE MARY SPANGLER 11 April 1916 in Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska, daughter of DAVID SPANGLER and MARY WENTZ. She was born 11 October 1891 in Nickerson, Washington County, Nebraska, and died 14 April 1981 in Kearney, Buffalo County, Nebraska.

Notes for MERLE WALTON CROSSGROVE:

In the early 1900s, Merle returned to Westfield from Nebraska and visited with an elderly Aunt Jane Farmington (b. July 15, 1826).

Children of MERLE CROSSGROVE and VIRGIE SPANGLER are:

- i. DOROTHY⁹ CROSSGROVE, b. Private.
- ii. VERNON MERLE CROSSGROVE, b. 10 January 1918, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska; d. 14 January 1918, Farnam, Dawson County, Nebraska.
- iii. MARY LOUISE CROSSGROVE, b. Private; m. [---?---] NOBLE, Private; b. Private.

107. EDWARD FRANCIS⁸ MOLUMBY (*MARY ANN⁷ CROSSGROVE, SAMUEL L.⁶, HUGH⁵, WILLIAM⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born 7 May 1882 in Madison, Lake County, South Dakota⁶⁴⁴, and died 11 October 1961 in Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota⁶⁴⁴. He married ALICE EDNA CASEY⁶⁴⁴ 2 April 1907⁶⁴⁴. She was born about 1887, and died Unknown.

Children of EDWARD MOLUMBY and ALICE CASEY are:

- i. RAPHAEL VINCENT⁹ MOLUMBY, b. about 1908⁶⁴⁴; d. Unknown.
- ii. GEORGE WILLIAM MOLUMBY, b. about 1910⁶⁴⁴; d. Unknown.
- iii. JOSEPH EDWARD MOLUMBY, b. about 1912⁶⁴⁴; d. Unknown.
135. iv. DONALD EDWARD MOLUMBY, b. 19 January 1914; d. 24 July 1969.
- v. MARGARET MOLUMBY, b. Private.
- vi. MARY HENRIETTA MOLUMBY, b. Private.
- vii. WALTER DAVID MOLUMBY, b. Private.
- viii. LEO LEROY MOLUMBY, b. Private.

108. RAYMOND DAVID⁸ MOLUMBY (*MARY ANN⁷ CROSSGROVE, SAMUEL L.⁶, HUGH⁵, WILLIAM⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born 11 November 1901⁶⁴⁴, and died May 1969 in Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona⁶⁴⁴. He married GRACE EVELYN [.....]⁶⁴⁴ 1923 in Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona⁶⁴⁴. She was born about 1906, and died Unknown.

Notes for GRACE EVELYN [.....]:

"My mother's side of the family were Protestant Irish. . . . My mother's people are the descendants of a John H. and Jane Johnston who were both born somewhere in Ireland ... probably in Ulster. . . my great grandfather, Albert E. Johnston, fought in the Civil War like Samuel."[a]

In the Downpatrick Church of Ireland Churchyard (Anglican), in Downpatrick, County Down, Northern Ireland, is a polished granite headstone giving the following information: "In loving memory of John Johnston, Downpatrick, who died 6th Jan. 1900 aged 85 years [b. 1815] and of his wife Jane Johnston who died 2nd November 1901 aged 84 years [b. 1817]. Also several of their children who died young. 'I give unto them eternal life.' Erected by their daughter Mary 1904."[b]

There are a number of other Johnston gravestones in County Down, the oldest of which is the following in the Killyleagh Presbyterian Graveyard, inscribed on the top of a box-tomb, now cracked and laid flat: "Sacred to the memory of Adam Johnston of Ballywoolen & his wife Mary who both died in 1816 in the 49th year of his age [b. 1767] and the 52nd of hers [b. 1764]. Also their son and daughter Robert and Martha who died in the bloom of youth."[c] Perhaps these Johnstons are Grace's family.

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- a. E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 21 May AD 2000.
 - b. R.S.J., Clarke, ed., *OLD FAMILIES OF DOWNPATRICK & DISTRICT FROM GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, WILLS AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES* (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 1993) p. 38.
 - c. *Ibid.*, p. 119.
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Children of RAYMOND MOLUMBY and GRACE [.....] are:

- i. ROBERT WALLACE "BOB"⁹ MOLUMBY, b. 19 April 1924⁶⁴⁴; d. 25 January 1987⁶⁴⁴; m. MARION JEAN BRACE, Private; b. Private.

Notes for ROBERT WALLACE "BOB" MOLUMBY:

Five children were born to Robert and Marion. [E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 16 May AD 2000.]

136. ii. GERALD EUGENE "GERRY" MOLUMBY, b. Private.

109. IDA⁸ SHAWVER (*ANNA REBECCA*⁷ *CROSSGROVE*, *FRANKLIN PIERCE*⁶, *JAMES*⁵, *SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 1900, and died 1962. She married [---?---] MOYER. He was born about 1895, and died Unknown.

Child of IDA SHAWVER and [---?---] MOYER is:

- i. PAUL⁹ MOYER, b. Private.

110. VERBENIA ETHEL⁸ CROSSGROVE (*JAMES WILLIAM*⁷, *FRANKLIN PIERCE*⁶, *JAMES*⁵, *SAMUEL*⁴, [.....]³ *CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE*, "*THE WEAVER*", [.....]², *JOHN*¹) was born 27

May 1903 in Union County, Pennsylvania⁶⁴⁵, and died 25 January 1975 in Lewistown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania⁶⁴⁵. She married LESTER WILSON CAVANAUGH 9 November 1922 in Lewistown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania⁶⁴⁵. He was born 3 April 1901 in Mifflin County, Pennsylvania⁶⁴⁵, and died 18 July 1954 in Lewistown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania⁶⁴⁵.

Notes for VERBENIA ETHEL CROSSGROVE:
[The writer's fifth cousin once removed.]

Children of VERBENIA CROSSGROVE and LESTER CAVANAUGH are:

- i. MARTHA EMMA⁹ CAVANAUGH, b. 22 June 1923, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania⁶⁴⁵; d. 2 September 2006, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania⁶⁴⁵.
- ii. MARY ETHEL CAVANAUGH, b. Private.
137. iii. ESTHER MAE CAVANAUGH, b. Private.

111. HARRIET BARBARA⁸ CROSSGROVE (*JAMES WILLIAM⁷, FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶, JAMES⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married GLENN A. LEWIS Private. He was born 11 September 1906, and died Unknown.

Child of HARRIET CROSSGROVE and GLENN LEWIS is:
138. i. BARBARA MAE⁹ LEWIS, b. Private.

112. WILLARD ELLSWORTH⁸ CROSSGROVE (*JAMES WILLIAM⁷, FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶, JAMES⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born 5 November 1918⁶⁴⁶, and died 31 October 1985 in Skippack, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania⁶⁴⁶. He married HELEN RUTH PAGE Private. She was born Private.

Children of WILLARD CROSSGROVE and HELEN PAGE are:

139. i. EMMA IRENE⁹ CROSSGROVE, b. Private.
140. ii. JAMES WILLIAM CROSSGROVE, b. Private.
141. iii. FENTON PAGE CROSSGROVE, b. Private.
142. iv. ELAINE VERBENIA CROSSGROVE, b. Private.

113. ALICE MARION⁸ MATEER (*JOSEPH MELANCTHON "JOSEY"⁷, JANE C.⁶ CROSSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 6 January 1895 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York⁶⁴⁷, and died October 1979 in New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut⁶⁴⁷. She married LIEUTENANT HARRY WILLIAM PETERSON, SR⁶⁴⁷ 6 August 1919 in Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York^{647,648}. He was born 8 October 1893⁶⁴⁸, and died January 1967 in Norwalk, Fairfield County, Connecticut⁶⁴⁹.

Notes for ALICE MARION MATEER:

Newspaper clippings found in the 1918 diary of Joseph M. Mateer (Alice was his daughter):[a]
"Sept. 2, 1918

"Miss Alice Mateer has received a government appointment and is at present located at Jefferson Barracks Hospital, St. Louis, Mo."

"Dec. 16, 1918

"Miss Alice M. Mateer member of Red Cross Base Hospital Unit No. 77, is reported having landed safely in France."

Alice made a strong commitment to the war effort in the "Great War" (World War I).

a. Newspaper clippings found in the 1918 diary of Joseph M. Mateer; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, and posted at her Web site:
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/westfield/clippings.htm>.

Notes for LIEUTENANT HARRY WILLIAM PETERSON, SR:

A 1922 newspaper clipping stated:[a]

"March 9, 1922

"Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mateer have received a wireless from H. W. Peterson of Yokohama, Japan, announcing the arrival of a son, Harry William."

Another newspaper clipping found in the 1927 of Harry's father-in-law, Joseph M. Mateer, stated:[b]

"May 22, 1927

"Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peterson and son have returned from a business trip to Tokio, Japan, and are the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mateer."

In November 1936, a newspaper clipping from an unidentified newspaper stated:[c]

"Mr. and Mrs. W. H. [sic; H. W.] Peterson and family motored up from Westfield, N. J., to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mateer."

a. Newspaper clipping (newspaper unknown) dated 9 March 1922; found in the 1924 diary of Joseph M. Mateer; quoted in e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 27 January 2003.

b. Newspaper clipping (newspaper unknown) dated 22 May 1927; found in the 1927 diary of Joseph M. Mateer; quoted in e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 27 January 2003.

c. Newspaper clipping (newspaper unknown) dated November 1936; found in the 1935-39 diary of Joseph M. Mateer; quoted in e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 27 January 2003.

Children of ALICE MATEER and HARRY PETERSON are:

- i. HARRY WILLIAM⁹ PETERSON, JR, b. Private; m. JANE HOWE, Private; b. Private.
143. ii. ROBERT MATEER PETERSON, b. 26 March 1925, Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey; d. 28 April 2003, Asheville, Buncombe County, North Carolina.

114. ETHEL LAVINA⁸ COSGROVE (*JOHN MARION*⁷, *HUGH NESBITT*⁶ *CROSGROVE*, *JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, OF *TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 15 August 1903 in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas⁶⁵⁰, and died 22 December 1995 in North Hollywood, Los Angeles County, California⁶⁵⁰. She married IRA WALTER STOCKMAN 16 September 1922 in

Denver, Denver County, Colorado⁶⁵¹, son of WALTER STOCKMAN and ELLA ANDERSON. He was born 20 March 1899 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado⁶⁵², and died 13 September 1979 in Hemet, Riverside County, California⁶⁵³.

Notes for ETHEL LAVINA COSGROVE:

Ethel Lavina Cosgrove, the eldest child and elder daughter of John Marion Cosgrove and Gertrude May Clinkenbeard, was born on 15 August 1903 on her parents' farm in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas, during the Presidency of THEODORE ROOSEVELT. She was baptised in the Congregational Church as an infant. In 1906, when Ethel was three years old, her family left the Kansas farm and moved to Denver. Later, in 1914 or 1915, they moved to a farming ranch on Second Avenue in West Denver. Ethel attended Villa Park School through the eighth grade, and then attended North Denver high School where she graduated from the twelfth grade. Not liking West Denver High School, she requested and was allowed to attend North Denver High.

In her life, Ethel exhibited all of the great strengths and best characteristics of her English and Scottish pioneering ancestors, almost all of whom came to America before the Revolutionary War. Her forefathers included soldiers in the Civil War, the War of 1812, and the Revolutionary War, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, English and Scottish nobility, reigning Mediæval English, Scottish, and French kings, and even the Holy Roman Emperor CHARLEMAGNE and his ancestors back to ANTENOR, King of the Cimmerians, her 88th great-grandfather, who died in or about 443 B.C.!

Ethel always attributed her good health throughout life to the wholesome food grown on her father's Kansas farm, and then, after 1906, on the family's Denver farming ranch. When the vegetables reached ripened perfection, she would pull them from the ground, brush off the dirt, and eat them on the spot. Her chores included helping with the housecleaning. The front parlor was meticulously cleaned weekly, and then closed off with the shades drawn, its use being reserved for the reception of company. Ethel was charged with cleaning the oily black soot from the chimneys of the coal-oil lamps that provided the family's light at night.

Ethel recalled that on Sunday mornings she and her sister and brother would go in a horse and buggy to Sunday School at the Congregational Church (the compromise agreed upon by her Methodist father and Baptist mother) where The Reverend Dr Henry Irving Kohler was pastor. Afterward, the children would climb back into the buggy, head the horse towards home, and then lay back to read their Sunday School papers whilst the horse, now on his own initiative, leisurely took the shortest and most direct route home.

Finishing her schooling at North Denver High School in 1920, Ethel began working as a switchboard operator for the Denver Retail Credit Union where occasionally she was embarrassed by perhaps a corporate name, as in "Sir, the office of Lipschitz & Moppet is on the line," or, worse, by her own slips of the tongue: "Here is your party in Al Pisso, Texas." Ethel was pursued by numerous boyfriends such as Aldon Eaton (whom she remembered mirthfully as "All Done Eatin' "). But soon, at her parents' home on 16 September 1922, she was married at the age of 19 by the family's Congregational minister, Dr Kohler, to Ira Walter Stockman "with the beautiful eyes".

In 1926, Ethel and Ira's first child was born, a beautiful golden-haired daughter whom they named Verna May. Not long after, in November 1927, the couple moved to Southern California to make their permanent home in the "land of milk and honey". Their second child,

John (Jack) Edward, was born there in 1928. But tragedy soon followed when their beloved little Verna was struck with a baseball bat by another child, causing a spinal-bone injury which was immediately invaded by a tuberculosis bacterium contracted through "wholesome" unpasteurized raw milk (exactly like that which had made Ethel so strong and healthy). Years of heartbreaking hospitalization and surgery followed, leaving the beautiful child physically deformed with a misshapen back.

The birth of Ethel and Ira's third and last child, Robert Irving in 1932, came at a time when a desperate economic crisis was descending upon the world. The financial hardship of the Great Depression, coming hard upon the heels of the emotional heartbreak caused by Verna's tragic illness, dealt Ethel and Ira a double blow. Ethel shouldered those heavy burdens with characteristic poise and acceptance. After Verna entered a school for handicapped children, the owner of the school-bus company persuaded Ethel to work for him as a schoolbus driver. She successfully passed the required chauffeur's license examination and began work, the small income therefrom helping to keep the family financially afloat, many of Ira's business customers being unable to pay their bills.

Early in 1941, as their financial situation improved with the ending of the Depression, Ethel and Ira built a lovely house in the beautiful Morningside Park district of Inglewood, California. By 7 December 1941, not long after they had moved in, America went to war and Ira's defense work dissipated the last echoes of the Depression's impact upon the family. Two months after the War began, Ira's defence priority status allowed him to purchase one of the last new cars that were made before the War commenced --- a shiny new 1941 Nash Ambassador, which, because of the unavailability of metal, was outfitted with bizarre breakable plastic door handles and two-by-six-inch wooden planks bolted on in front and back to serve as bumpers. The production of automobiles was halted for the duration of the War, and no new cars were to be manufactured for almost five years. Ethel deftly managed the family's food, clothing, petrol, and auto tire ration books so that they were never without those basic necessities.

World War II ended in 1946, and after Verna had married and Jack had graduated from High School, Ethel took employment with Bullock's Wilshire Department Store in the Wilshire District of Los Angeles. Her intelligent and industrious approach to her work was recognized by promotion to increasingly responsible positions until, finally, she was appointed Supervisor of the Marking Room. At the end of twenty years' employment at Bullock's Wilshire, Ethel retired with a gold pin and small pension. Soon, she and Ira bought a lovely two-storey cabin, "The Rabbit Hutch", situated all alone in a tree-shrouded lane deep in the forest near Lake Gregory in the 8,000-foot-high San Bernardino Mountains. There the family gathered on many happy occasions, often enjoying the novelty of the deep winter snows that never fell down below in Los Angeles. After eight or nine years Ethel and Ira sold the charming cabin, replacing it with a new, self-contained camper in which they traveled throughout the Western United States and the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta in the Royal Dominion of Canada. Meanwhile, they had sold (in about 1960) the Morningside Park home that they had built in Inglewood before the War, and bought an apartment in La Brea Avenue, near downtown Inglewood.

Long having been fascinated with the tropics, Ethel traveled alone in July 1961 to the Hawaiian Islands where she visited a friend, later traveling there a second time with another friend. And on Independence Day 1971, Ethel, with her son, daughter-in-law, and

grandchildren (Bob, Mary, Ann, and Michael), left San Francisco and traveled through the Orient, visiting Japan, Korea, Taiwan, The Philippines, and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, returning to America on 24 July. In Hong Kong, temporarily imprisoned in their hotel room by the fury of a violent typhoon, they watched through a taped window as the storm raged outside and the water rose to engulf the ground floor of their hotel. On another occasion, they gazed with fascination (behind the comforting protection of a chain-link fence) at the ominous demeanor of the armed Chinese border guards manning their posts just a few feet away in Communist China. In Manila, Mary's family royally entertained the little group of Stockmans, and gave Ethel respect and attention befitting a dowager empress. It was also in The Philippines that Ethel courageously faced a harrowing (and drenching) boat ride through white water rapids with her brave little grandchildren, Ann, aged 10, and Mike, who celebrated his eleventh birthday in Taiwan.

A few years later, in about 1973, they sold their Inglewood apartment and bought a mobile home in the town of Hemet in Riverside County where, in 1979, Ira died after a short illness. Ethel continued her travels after Ira's death, and went on a number of cruises with friends--to Alaska, Mexico, and the Caribbean. On 23 February 1991 Ethel and her circle of friends embarked upon what was to be her last cruise--this time along the West Coast of Mexico to visit Cabo San Lucas, Mazatlan, and Puerto Vallarta.

By May 1991, after most of her friends had died, many within the preceding year, Ethel at age 89 began, not surprisingly, to go through a period of depression. She had already lost her husband (1979), her sister (1989), and her brother (1990). It was felt best that Ethel go to stay awhile in Sylmar in the north end of the San Fernando Valley with her son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Mary. In April 1992, Ethel was greatly saddened by another severe blow, the death of her beloved daughter, Verna. By this time Ethel had been living at Bob and Mary's for a year, and it still did not seem prudent for her to return to living alone in Hemet. A search was begun for suitable accommodations in a retirement home.

Finally, on 24 June 1992, Ethel moved to a room-and-bath apartment in the Villa Scalabrini (the Veal Scalopini to Ethel's irreverent sons), a rather luxurious retirement home founded by Frank Sinatra and outfitted with handcarved furniture from Italy and numerous brilliant crystal chandeliers. The residence was located in Sun Valley in the southeastern portion of Los Angeles's San Fernando Valley. Initially, Ethel was resistant to moving there, but Bob and Mary's frequent visits, the Villa's caring staff of nuns and lay people, the many scheduled activities, and the small apartment outfitted with her own furniture helped to stimulate a renewed interest in life and a return of her characteristic optimism.

In August 1993, Ethel's two sons Bob and the writer, her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and sons- and daughters-in-law assembled at Charley Brown's Restaurant in Universal City in the San Fernando Valley for a cheerful, balloon-decorated brunch in celebration of her 90th birthday. Two years later, on 22 December 1995, after suffering a stroke a fortnight earlier, Ethel died suddenly from a massive heart attack. The Death Certificate gives the cause of death as "Cardiopulmonary Arrest due to Arteriosclerotic Heart Disease", with "Cerebrovascular Accident" being a contributing but unrelated condition.[a] At the time of her death, she was making a good recovery from her stroke at the Medical Center of North Hollywood, North Hollywood, Los Angeles County. Ethel's funeral service on 27 December 1995 took place at the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, Inglewood, California, and the officiant was the close family friend, The Reverend Donald Merrifield, SJ, President of

Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles. Following the service, Ethel was buried next to her husband at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Consistently compassionate and considerate of other people, whose interests she placed before her own, Ethel gave generously of herself throughout her life, not only as a wife and mother, but as a friend and neighbor. With her ever-ready smile, her warmth, her fine sense of humor, her unflagging optimism, her admirable integrity, her total loyalty, and her profound capacity for love, she was an extraordinarily fine human being.

a. Certificate of Death of Ethel Lavina Stockman; California State Department of Public Health.

Notes for IRA WALTER STOCKMAN:

[The writer's father.]

Ira Walter Stockman was born, during the Presidency of WILLIAM McKINLEY, on 20 March 1899 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado, the son of Walter August Stockman and Ella Mae Anderson. "Ira", a Hebrew word that means "watchful", is the name of two biblical characters (Sam. 20:26, 23:26).

Before Walter and Ella's move to Denver soon after Ira's birth, and their belated marriage on 1 March 1900, Ira, who was a sickly infant, was taken to live with his grandmother, Walter's mother Amanda Margaret (Jones) Stockman, who was living in Teller County, Colorado. He was baptised "in extremis" by his Aunt Katherine, a Roman Catholic and the wife of his mother's brother, Andrew. In 1903, Ira returned at the age of four to live with his parents, older brother Edward (born in 1896), and new sister Bessie Mae Stockman (born in 1901).

Ira graduated from Elmwood Grammar School, 7th Avenue and Galapago Street, Denver, in June 1915 at the age of 16. The school no longer exists, and the school records and class photos are not available according to the Denver Board of Education. Sadly, almost all of the Stockman family portraits and photos were being kept by Ira's sister, Bessie, and were destroyed when Bessie and her family returned from shopping to find their home burnt to the ground. The only early photo of Ira that remained was a class photo taken on the steps of the school when Ira graduated in 1915. Unfortunately, even that photo was lost in 1995 before copies were made.

Ira's desire to become a medical doctor (as his great-great-grandfather Justus Christian Stockmann, M.D., had been) was thwarted by his parents' insistence that such an ambition was inconsistent with his station in life. Instead, they directed him to undertake vocational schooling as a wood and metal patternmaker, an occupation he subsequently practised with surgical precision.

The United States entered the First World War (1914-1918) on 6 April 1917, and soon America's men were registering for the military draft. Ira's Draft Registration Card gives the following information:

Registration Card
Ira Walter Stockman
523 W. 8th, Denver, Denver, Colo.
Age: 19 Born: March 20 1899

White Native born
Occupation: Pattern Maker Employer D. Erickson
Work location: 1124 Larimer, Denver, Denver, Colo.
Nearest relative: Ella May Stockman,
503(?) W. 8th, Denver, Denver, Colo.
s/Ira Walter Stockman
Height: Short Build: Medium Eyes: Blue Hair Light
s/LKHaney, Sept 12/1918
Local Board Div. 2, 806 Santa Fe Drive, Denver, Colo.[c]

The War ended before Ira was drafted. Looking toward an expression of public service, Ira, at the age of twenty-one, sought and received in 1920 a commission as an officer of the Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection. The Commission Certificate reads as follows:[a]

The Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection
(official seal of the State of Colorado)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, E.A. Colburn, President of The Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection, being thereunto duly authorized by the Board of Directors of said Bureau, do hereby appoint and commission Ira W. Stockman, of Denver, County of Denver, and State of Colorado, an OFFICER OF SAID BUREAU FOR THE STATE OF COLORADO.

It is the duty of said Officer to familiarize himself with the laws under which he shall act; to investigate all cases of cruelty to animals, or neglect or abuse of children coming within his notice; to take whatever action in each case shall best secure the prevention and punishment of cruelty to animals and wrongs to children; to utilize every opportunity to promote the welfare of children and dumb animals, and to create humane sentiment, and to discharge his duty as an officer of the law and of this Bureau impartially and fearlessly.

He shall furnish a report of his work to the said Bureau whenever it shall be called for. He shall have no power to contract debts or incur liabilities for the said Bureau. he shall remain in office until his successor shall have been appointed, or this commission revoked.

This commission shall be his authority to act for the said Bureau in all matters herein specified.

Given at the office of THE STATE BUREAU OF CHILD AND ANIMAL PROTECTION,

at the State Capitol, Denver, Colorado, this 8th day of October A.D., 1920.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Bureau.

(Signed) E.A. Colburn, President

attested: E.K. Whitehead[a]

It is not known how long Ira continued in this position, which presumably was undertaken in addition to his normal occupation.

On 17 September 1922 in Denver, Ira married Ethel Lavina Cosgrove, the daughter of John

Marion Cosgrove and Gertrude May Clinkenbeard. All but one of Ethel's forefathers had come to America before the Revolution and included Revolutionary War soldiers as well as ancestors of aristocratic and royal birth.

In 1927, Ira and Ethel, with their first child, Verna May Stockman, born in 1926, removed to Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California. There Ira established his own pattern and foundry business and, in 1928, his and Ethel's second child, Jack Edward Stockman, was born.

At the 1930 Federal Census, Ira and his family were enumerated at number 6132 Cottage Street, Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, California. Living in the household in addition to Ira W., aged 28, were Ethel L., 22, and their children Verna M., Jack E., and Ethel's parents, John M. and Gertrude M. Cosgrove, aged 52 and 48 respectively. Ira's occupation was given as a Patternmaker at a Metal Foundry, John's as a Salesman for Watkins' Products, and Gertrude as a Practical Nurse in private duty.[b]

Ira continued in his business after the Great Depression began in 1929, and his and Ethel's third child, Robert Irving Stockman, was born in 1932. During that period, the family lived very frugally, with the catastrophic economic conditions making it impossible for many of Ira's customers to pay their bills. Following America's entry into World War II in 1941, Ira worked for a time for Northrop Aircraft Corporation, participating in the design and construction of "The Flying Wing," an experimental aircraft which is expected to become by A.D. 2020 the prototype of future airliners. Returning to owning his own business, Ira continued in the same until retirement age, at which time he began a lengthy involvement in chemical research and attempts, which were promising but ultimately unsuccessful, to develop a practical method of sea-water desalinisation.

In about 1965, Ira suffered a heart attack and became the recipient of a cardiac pacemaker which served him well until his death. By 1975, Ira effectively retired when he and Ethel removed to Hemet, Riverside County, California. After selling "The Rabbit Hutch", their mountain cottage at Lake Gregory in the San Bernardino Mountains, and buying a self-contained recreational vehicle, Ira and Ethel traveled throughout the western States and Provinces of the U.S. and Canada where Ira pursued his favourite pastime---fishing. After a short illness, Ira died on 13 September 1979 in Hemet and was buried in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, Los Angeles County, California. Ira lived his life as a man who was defiantly independent, boldly adventurous, and idealistically entrepreneurial in spirit.

a. Certificate of Commission of Ira W. Stockman as an Officer of The Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection. dated 8 October A.D.1920; original in possession of Michael Stockman, Esq., Altadena, California (stockmn@pacbell.net), given to him by Ethel Cosgrove Stockman in about 1990; transcribed by him in an e-mail message to J.E. Stockman, 25 June 2002.

b. 1930 U.S. Census; National Archives pub. no. T626, roll 171, ED 1319, p. 5B.

c. World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918 (Provo, Ut: MyFamily.com, Inc., 2005) Denver Co., Colo., roll 1544476, Draft Board 2.

d. "History of the American West, 1860-1920: Photographs from the Collection of the Denver Public Library" in AMERICAN MEMORY Website; URL: [http://memory.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/S?ammem/hawp:@field\(SUBJ+@od1\(Elmwood+School++Denver,+Colo+++1900-1930+\)\)](http://memory.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/S?ammem/hawp:@field(SUBJ+@od1(Elmwood+School++Denver,+Colo+++1900-1930+))); photograph of Elmwood School, Denver; photograph by McClure, Louis Charles, 1867-1957; use of photo governed by 1976 Copyright Act, may be used for educational,

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Children of ETHEL COSGROVE and IRA STOCKMAN are:

144. i. VERNA MAY⁹ STOCKMAN, b. 27 March 1926, Denver, Denver County, Colorado; d. 5 April 1992, Oceanside, San Diego County, California.
145. ii. JOHN [JACK] EDWARD STOCKMAN, B.A., b. Private.
146. iii. ROBERT IRVING STOCKMAN, B.A., b. 15 May 1932, Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, California; d. 25 July 1997, Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, California.

115. LORETTA JESSIE⁸ COSGROVE (*JOHN MARION*⁷, *HUGH NESBITT*⁶ *CROSGROVE*, *JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 31 May 1905 in McLouth, Jefferson County, Kansas, and died 17 February 1989 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho. She married (1) THEODORE RUEBEN HOLM about 1924 in (Denver, Denver County?), Colorado. He was born 9 February 1906 in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and died 24 December 1995 in Yucaipa, SanBernardino County, California. She married (2) BAXTER ARTHUR PORTER 23 November 1938 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado⁶⁵⁴, son of WILLIAM PORTER and MARGARET DEAN. He was born 20 January 1905 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado⁶⁵⁴, and died 18 May 1961 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado⁶⁵⁴. She married (3) GEORGE CLIFTON July 1969 in (Colorado?). He was born 11 April 1900, and died 11 June 1982 in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

Notes for LORETTA JESSIE COSGROVE:

Loretta, the second child of John and Gertrude Cosgrove, attended public grammar school in Denver, and later graduated from West Denver High School.

Loretta first married Theodore Reuben Holm. That marriage ended in divorce, and in 1938 Loretta was married to Baxter Arthur Porter, the marriage being solemnized in Denver by the Reverend Dr Henry Irving Kohler, the Cosgrove family's Congregational pastor. Some years after Mr Porter's death, Loretta married George Clifton, moving from Denver to his home in Salinas, California. Following Mr Clifton's death in 1982, Loretta went to live in the Good Samaritan Nursing Center in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where she spent the remainder of her life.

On the front page of a Denver newspaper in an edition issued sometime around Thanksgiving 1986 appeared a photograph of Loretta Clifton together with the following article:

"Holidays Past Live in Memory."

"It was an effort to remember way back when.

"A handful of residents at the Good Samaritan Nursing Center gathered around the oblong tables in the Activities Center to pull from their pasts the memories of Thanksgiving. Age had robbed them of their hearing and stolen their agility, but not the pride they have in their past.

"Dinner in the dining room with family gathered around the table . . .
Preparing the Thanksgiving meal in the warm kitchen at the side of their mothers and sisters.
Fanny Kathryn Ellis, 94, and Loretta Clifton, 81, remember it well.

"As many as 20 people assembled in the home of Loretta Clifton's parents in Denver. They
came dressed in their Sunday best and with appetites prepared to gobble the roasted gobbler,
dressing, apple and pumpkin pies.

"Loretta and her sister, only 18 months older, helped their mother, who cooked the
Thanksgiving feast without using recipes. Father talked with the guests and sampled the food
before it went on the table."[a]

In a Christmas letter dated December 1986, Loretta wrote:

"Thanksgiving dinner here with lots of friends to celebrate. They took my picture for the
front page of Post-Register's Holiday dinners of years ago. Was I surprised to be on the first
page. I told them about my sister and I helping to fix the dinner in Denver with our mother.

"No snow here yet. Last year we had a lot of snow at this time. I am feeling pretty good
now, and looking forward to hearing from Christmas friends.

"Lots of love, s/Loretta Clifton"

Loretta was a warm and loving daughter, wife, and mother. Possessed of a healthy sense of
humour and a gregarious spirit, she was open in her relationships with family and strangers
alike. Her sister, Ethel, spoke of Loretta's openness, saying, for example, that while riding the
streetcar downtown, Loretta would know the entire history of the person sitting next to her by
the time the tram reached their destination.

a. Rebecca Thompson, "Holidays Past Live in Memory" in THE POST-REGISTER
newspaper, Denver, Colo. (___Nov 1986), p. 1.

Child of LORETTA COSGROVE and THEODORE HOLM is:

147. i. NORMAN JOHN⁹ PORTER, b. Private.

Child of LORETTA COSGROVE and BAXTER PORTER is:

148. ii. NANCY ETHEL⁹ PORTER, b. Private.

116. WALTER HUGH⁸ COSGROVE (*JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN
CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF
TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 26 December 1909 in Denver,
Denver County, Colorado, and died 18 November 1990 in Torrance, Los Angeles County,
California. He married (1) ELSIE ELAINE ROBERTSON Private. She was born Private. He
married (2) FRANCES VIOLA THRILKILL 11 December 1948. She was born 11 February 1917
in Texas, and died 22 October 1997 in San Diego, San Diego County, California.

Notes for WALTER HUGH COSGROVE:

The 1930 U.S. Census disclosed that Walter and Elsie were living at 1161 Inca Street,

Denver. Walter was shown as having married at age 20, and was working as a Carman for a railroad. The writer recalls several incidents with his Uncle Walt. While visiting his sister, Ethel, in California in about 1933, the young Walter engendered the writer's great affection by heaping peanut butter on a sandwich at the writer's request. "My Mother never puts enough peanut butter on," lamented the now elated five-year old. On another occasion, the family was enjoying a visit to a recreational lake. While there, the writer, about eleven or twelve and as yet unable to swim, was standing in the water and slowly moving down the incline of the lake's bottom until the water began to cover his head. Twice he went under. Uncle Walt, who was rowing some of the family in a boat nearby, saw his nephew's dilemma, and with lightning speed rowed over to the boy as he was going down the third time. Grabbing the writer's hair, Walter pulled the hapless boy into the boat, thus probably saving his life.

Walter and Elsie had moved to Los Angeles County, California, in the 1930s. Perhaps in the hope of strengthening their marriage, the couple adopted a baby girl whom they named Donna Jean. Despite the addition of the child to the family structure, the marriage was not a happy one, and the union ended in divorce in about 1943. Thereafter, Walter moved to Texas where he met and developed a serious relationship with Josephine Darnell, the cousin of the famous movie star, Linda Darnell, who starred in some of the most notable Hollywood movies of the 1940s. Josephine, however, was self-centred, a seeker of excitement, was not really interested in forming a solid and lasting marital union, and the relationship did not result in marriage. Finally, with Walter's marriage to Frances, love blossomed and he entered into the happiest period of his adult life, during which he enjoyed peaceful and rewarding domestic tranquility, and, with the birth of his beloved children, came to know the joys of fatherhood.

After a reasonably long life, Walter developed cancer and died at the age of eighty years, ten months, and three days. He was buried in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Edmund West, comp.. Family Data Collection - Individual Records [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: MyFamily.com, Inc., 2000.

Name: Walter Hugh Cosgrove

Spouse: Elsie Elaine Robertson

Parents: John Marion Cosgrove Crosgrove , Gertrude May Clinkenbeard

Birth Place: Denver Co, Denver, CO

Birth Date: 26 December 1909

Death Place: Torrance, Los Angeles Co, CA

Death Date: 18 November 1990

Child of WALTER COSGROVE and ELSIE ROBERTSON is:

- i. DONNA JEAN⁹ COSGROVE, b. Private.

Children of WALTER COSGROVE and FRANCES THRILKILL are:

149. ii. DOUGLAS WALTER⁹ COSGROVE, b. Private.
- iii. JUNE ELLEN COSGROVE, b. Private; m. RICHARD HERMENEGILDO, Private; b. Private.
- iv. PAMELA RAE COSGROVE, b. Private; m. FREDERICK SCOTT HORTON, Private; b. about 1951; d. 1999.

117. HOMER⁸ GIESEKER (*NETTIE JANE⁷ COSGROVE, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 6 October 1911 in Colorado, presumably in Denver, Denver County^{655,656}, and died 22 September 1960 in Crawford, Delta County, Colorado⁶⁵⁶. He married DONNA DIXIE [.....] Private. She was born Private.

Child of HOMER GIESEKER and DONNA [.....] is:

150. i. DIXIE LAVINA⁹ GIESEKER, b. 18 September 1937; d. 24 May 2002.

118. LAVINA⁸ GIESEKER (*NETTIE JANE⁷ COSGROVE, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 16 February 1918 in Colorado^{657,658}, and died 28 February 2007⁶⁵⁹. She married EDWARD COWGER⁶⁶⁰. He was born Unknown, and died July 1992 in Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska⁶⁶¹.

Notes for LAVINA GIESEKER:

As of March 2006, Lavina was living in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Notes for EDWARD COWGER:

Edward's Social Security records indicate the following:

"EDWARD E COWGER 19 Jul 1902; last benefit sent 01 Jul 1992; 68106 last res. (Omaha, Douglas, NE) (none specified) 506-18-3736 issued Nebraska"

[---"Social Security Death Index" in ROOTSWEB.COM (URL: <http://ssdi.genealogy.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/ssdi.cgi>); Copyright © 1998-2006, MyFamily.com Inc. and its subsidiaries.]

Children of LAVINA GIESEKER and EDWARD COWGER are:

- i. JUDY M.⁹ COWGER, b. Private.
- ii. JANET F. COWGER (TWIN), b. Private.
- iii. LINDA K. COWGER (TWIN), b. Private.

119. ROY L.[EWIS?]⁸ GIESEKER (*NETTIE JANE⁷ COSGROVE, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 7 September 1920 in Colorado⁶⁶², and died 13 February 1973^{662,663}. He married GRACE LORAIN JAMES Private. She was born Private.

Notes for ROY L.[EWIS?] GIESEKER:

Roy was buried In Fort Logan Cemetery, Denver, on 16 February 1973.

Children of ROY GIESEKER and GRACE JAMES are:

- i. CLARENCE ALAN⁹ GIESEKER, b. Private.
151. ii. SHARON LOUISE GIESEKER, b. Private.

120. LUCY⁸ GIESEKER (*NETTIE JANE⁷ COSGROVE, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 21 December 1926⁶⁶⁴, and died 16 March 1999⁶⁶⁴. She married RALPH PLUSKETT Private. He was born Private.

Children of LUCY GIESEKER and RALPH PLUSKETT are:

- i. JOYCE ELAIN⁹ PLUSKETT, b. Private.
- ii. DALE PLUSKETT, b. Private.

121. EARL DOUGAN⁸ COSGROVE (*CLARENCE EARL "COSIE"⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 3 April 1917 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado⁶⁶⁵, and died 1 July 1987 in Fort Macleod, Alberta, Canada⁶⁶⁵. He married ISABEL MARY EMERY 11 November 1946 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada⁶⁶⁵. She was born 17 December 1914^{665,666}, and died 31 May 1993 in Fort Macleod, Alberta, Canada^{667,668}.

Notes for EARL DOUGAN COSGROVE:

[The writer's first cousin once removed; third cousin once removed of Brent Coskery of Ontario, Canada.]

Earl served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II, and was stationed for a time in Kamloops, British Columbia. Earl's mother, Nellie, sent a photograph of Earl in uniform to her niece, Ethel Cosgrove Stockman, in California, and the present whereabouts of the portrait will be sought.[a]

Earl's son, Dr Roger Cosgrove, related the following to the writer:[b]

"Earl fought overseas in WW II. He was a Sergeant in the Air Force and a Navigator on a Lancaster Bomber. After the war he came back to Calgary, married, and was employed by Alberta Government Telephones, in Fort Macleod, Alberta. He worked there for 40 years until he retired in 1986. Along with his wife Isabel Emery, they built a very successful beauty salon and laundromat in Fort Macleod."

According to Earl's birth certificate (No. 3923, State of Colorado), his parents' residence at the time of his birth was 2526 West 36th Avenue, Denver.[b] At his death, Earl was buried in Union Cemetery, Fort Mcleod, Alberta, Canada.[c]

The Local History Book Index lists Earl as "COSGROVE, Earl" in the book, FORT MACLEOD, OUR COLOURFUL PAST II - WILLOW CREEK, a history of the Fort Macleod area in Alberta.[d]

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- a. Personal knowledge of the writer.
 - b. Cosgrove / Dougan Genealogy Report; submitted by Roger Cosgrove, D.C. (doc@log.on.ca; roger4ever@yahoo.com), Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 28 May AD 2003.

c. E-mail message of Roger Cosgrove, D.C., Chesley, Bruce Co., Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 8 June 2003.

d. Local History Book Index: FORT MACLEOD, OUR COLORFUL PAST II - WILLOW CREEK; contributed for use in Alberta Digital Archives by Joyce Harrold; <http://www.rootsweb.com/~abarchiv/willowcreek/pubfmocp2.txt>; for "LOOKUPS" please visit the Alberta GenWeb lookup page for this county: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~canab/lookup.html>.

Notes for ISABEL MARY EMERY:

Isabel's first husband was a Mr Lund, by whom she had a daughter, Lorraine Lund. Lorraine's first husband was Merle Durocher, by whom she had a son, Franklyn Merle Durocher. Born to Lorraine and her second husband, Don Stewert, were Lori, Debby, and Gordon Stewert.[a] Isabel was buried on 4 June 1993 in Union Cemetery, Ft Macleod, Alberta, Canada.[b]

a. Letter of Ronald H.C. Dougan, Strathmore, Alberta, Canada, to J.E. Stockman dated 13 May 1964.

b. E-mail message of Roger Cosgrove, D.C., Chesley, Bruce Co., Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 8 June 2003.

Children of EARL COSGROVE and ISABEL EMERY are:

152. i. WENDY ANN⁹ COSGROVE, b. Private.
153. ii. ROGER CORNEL COSGROVE, D.C., b. Private.
- iii. JOHN MICHAEL COSGROVE, b. Private.

122. [.....]⁸ BOYD (*JESSIE L.*⁷ *CROSGROVE*, *EDWARD NELSON*⁶, *JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) died Unknown.

Child of [.....] BOYD is:

- i. KAREN⁹ BOYD, b. Private; m. RONALD NICKERSON, Private; b. Private.

123. MARION EVELYN⁸ CROSGROVE (*PIERRE NESBET*⁷, *EDWARD NELSON*⁶, *JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 2 September 1918 in Henry, Codington County, South Dakota⁶⁶⁹, and died 18 February 1987 in Pomona, Los Angeles County, California⁶⁶⁹. She married MICHAEL ALEXANDER BARKLEY January 1941 in Hazel, Hamlin County, South Dakota^{669,670}, son of WALTER BARKLEY and CLARA ENGWELL. He was born 10 September 1915 in Hazel, Hamlin County, South Dakota⁶⁷¹, and died 27 March 1994 in Pomona, Los Angeles County, California⁶⁷¹.

Child of MARION CROSGROVE and MICHAEL BARKLEY is:

154. i. RAMONA⁹ BARKLEY, b. Private.

124. CARSON A.⁸ COSGROVE, SR (*GEORGE F.*⁷, *CARSON ROWAN "CASS"*⁶ *CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born August 1894 in New York, probably in Sidney, Delaware County⁶⁷², and died Unknown.

Child of CARSON A. COSGROVE, SR is:

- i. CARSON A.⁹ COSGROVE, JR, b. 29 March 1922⁶⁷³; d. 28 January 2002, Durand, Shiawassee County, Michigan, his last place of residence⁶⁷³.

Notes for CARSON A. COSGROVE, JR:

At the time of the death of his grandfather, George F. Cosgrove, in 1945 during the Second World War, Carson A. Cosgrove, Jr., was serving as a Signal Man First Class on duty with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre of War. The Social Security Death Index gives the following information:

Name: CARSON A COSGROVE, b. 29 Mar 1922, d. 28 Jan 2002 (V); Last Residence: 48429 (Durand, Shiawassee, MI); Last Benefit: (none specified); SS No.: 381-18-2066; Issued in: Michigan.[a]

a. RootsWeb.com : Social Security Death Index Search Results; URL:
<<http://ssdi.genealogy.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/ssdi.cgi>>; Copyright © 1998-2006, MyFamily.com Inc. and its subsidiaries.

125. HUGH WILLIAM⁸ CROSKERY, JR (*HUGH WILLIAM*⁷, *JOHN*⁶, *HUGH*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born Private. He married FLORENCE MILLAR Private. She was born Private.

Children of HUGH CROSKERY and FLORENCE MILLAR are:

- i. DAPHNE MARGARET⁹ CROSKERY, b. 10 March 1956, County Down, Northern Ireland⁶⁷⁴; d. 10 March 1956, County Down, Northern Ireland⁶⁷⁴.
155. ii. DAVID CROSKERY, b. Private.
156. iii. DIANE CROSKERY, b. Private.

126. ROBERT⁸ CROSKERY, OF LETHBRIDGE (*HUGH WILLIAM*⁷, *JOHN*⁶, *HUGH*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born Private. He married JOAN EFFIE FAYE RYLANDS Private. She was born Private.

Children of ROBERT CROSKERY and JOAN RYLANDS are:

157. i. RUBY JANE⁹ CROSKERY, b. Private.
158. ii. EDITH JOAN CROSKERY, b. Private.
- iii. CATHERINE AGNES CROSKERY, b. Private.
159. iv. LETITIA ANN CROSKERY, b. Private.

127. MARY ELIZABETH⁸ CROSGROVE (*CYRUS JAMES*⁷, *ROBERT*⁶, *JAMES*⁵ *CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*²

*CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born February 1897 in Winona, Winona County, Minnesota^{675,676}, and died 1982 in Princeton, Minnesota⁶⁷⁷. She married (1) EDWIN LUNDGREN Bef. 1923. He was born about 1892⁶⁷⁸, and died Unknown. She married (2) TED SWANSON Aft. 1923. He was born about 1892, and died Unknown.

Child of MARY CROSGROVE and EDWIN LUNDGREN is:

160. i. MARJORIE ELAINE⁹ LUNDGREN, b. Private.

128. BERNICE IRENE⁸ CROSGROVE (*FRANCIS JAMES "FRANK"*⁷, *THOMAS CARSON*⁶, *JAMES*⁵ *CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born 5 October 1910 in Hewitt, Todd County, Minnesota⁶⁷⁹, and died 25 January 1984 in St Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota⁶⁷⁹. She married RICHARD JOSEPH DURSENSKY 15 September 1925 in Barnesville, Wilkin County, Minnesota⁶⁷⁹. He was born 27 November 1896 in Barnesville, Wilkin County, Minnesota⁶⁷⁹, and died 27 June 1996 in St Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota⁶⁸⁰.

Child of BERNICE CROSGROVE and RICHARD DURSENSKY is:

i. DARLENE MARILYN⁹ DUREN, b. Private; m. CLARENCE ADOLPH "PETE" WILCKEN, JR, Private; b. Private.

129. GEORGE TIMMERMAN⁸ COSKERY (*WILLIAM SANFORD "WILLY"*⁷, *THOMAS WILLIAM*⁶, *WILLIAM*⁵ *CROSKERY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, ROBERT*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born 14 March 1921 in Fleming County, Kentucky. He married, had three children⁶⁸¹, and died 24 May 1963⁶⁸¹.

Children of GEORGE TIMMERMAN COSKERY are:

- i. RUTH ANN⁹ COSKERY, b. Private; m. [.....] HURST, Private; b. Private.
- ii. GEORGE THOMAS COSKERY, b. Private.
- iii. JANA SUE COSKERY, b. Private; m. [.....] HAHN, Private; b. Private.

130. DIANA⁸ COSKERY (*JOHN*⁷, *JOHN*⁶ *CROSKERY, WILLIAM*⁵, *ROBERT*⁴, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*² *CROSSKERY, JOHN*¹) was born 1924 in St Lambert, Chambly County, Quebec, Canada⁶⁸², and died 11 April 1974⁶⁸³. She married KAI S. POULSEN Private. He was born Private.

Notes for DIANA COSKERY:

[The writer's third cousin once removed, and Brent Coskery's aunt.]

Diana and her husband had three children. It was to Diana that the writer's cousin, Diana Coskery (1892-1982) of County Down, Northern Ireland, wrote such an informative letter on the Coskery/Cosgrove family history in about 1969 (original or copy in possession of Brent Coskery, (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada).

Children of DIANA COSKERY and KAI POULSEN are:

- i. KAREN⁹ POULSEN, b. Private; m. S. STEPNER, Private; b. Private.

- ii. ANNA POULSEN, b. Private.
- iii. CATHERINE POULSEN, b. Private; m. S. MITCHELL, Private; b. Private.

131. BRIAN⁸ COSKERY (*JOHN⁷, JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 25 February 1926 in Montreal South, Quebec, Canada⁶⁸³, and died 13 July 2002 in Oakville, Ontario, Canada⁶⁸³. He married DELPHINE ANN RUTLEDGE Private. She was born Private.

Notes for BRIAN COSKERY:

[The writer's fourth cousin once removed.]

Children of BRIAN COSKERY and DELPHINE RUTLEDGE are:

- i. DALE S.⁹ COSKERY, b. Private; m. COLIN MCDONALD, Private; b. Private.
- ii. BRENT THOMAS COSKERY, b. Private.

132. DONARD⁸ COSKERY (*JOHN⁷, JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 10 August 1927 in Montreal South, Quebec, Canada⁶⁸³, and died 5 April 1991 in Mississauga, Peel, Ontario, Canada⁶⁸³. He married MARJORIE JEAN HOCKEY Private. She was born Private.

Children of DONARD COSKERY and MARJORIE HOCKEY are:

- 161. i. JOHN DONARD⁹ COSKERY, b. Private.
- ii. LYNN ALLISON COSKERY, b. Private; m. TERRY WOODS, Private; b. Private.
- 162. iii. STEPHEN B. COSKERY, b. Private.

133. PETER⁸ COSKERY, OF COUNTY DOWN (*JOSEPH WHITESIDE⁷, JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married JOYCE YVONNE "JOY" HEENAN Private. She was born Private.

Children of PETER COSKERY and JOYCE HEENAN are:

- i. GAIL MOYNA⁹ COSKERY, b. Private; m. SAMEER KATHARI, OF KENYA, Private; b. Private.
- ii. SIOBHAN R ROSEMARIE COSKERY, b. Private.
- iii. JUDITH EVELYN COSKERY, b. Private; m. VICTOR KURI, OF MEXICO, Private; b. Private.
- iv. PENELOPE J. "PENNY" COSKERY, b. Private.

134. MOYNA H.⁸ COSKERY (*JOSEPH WHITESIDE⁷, JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married PHILIP HOWKINS Private. He was born 1921⁶⁸⁴, and died 1992⁶⁸⁴.

Children of MOYNA COSKERY and PHILIP HOWKINS are:

- i. MICHAEL EDWARD⁹ HOWKINS, b. Private.
- ii. JOHN PETER HOWKINS, b. Private.

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135. DONALD EDWARD⁹ MOLUMBY (*EDWARD FRANCIS⁸, MARY ANN⁷ CROSSGROVE, SAMUEL L.⁶, HUGH⁵, WILLIAM⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born 19 January 1914⁶⁸⁵, and died 24 July 1969⁶⁸⁵.

Child of DONALD EDWARD MOLUMBY is:

- i. HARRY¹⁰ MOLUMBY, b. Private.

136. GERALD EUGENE "GERRY"⁹ MOLUMBY (*RAYMOND DAVID⁸, MARY ANN⁷ CROSSGROVE, SAMUEL L.⁶, HUGH⁵, WILLIAM⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married (1) DOROTHY FOX Private. She was born Private. He married (2) DORA F. "DODIE" BACON Private. She was born Private.

Children of GERALD MOLUMBY and DOROTHY FOX are:

- i. JERILYN¹⁰ MOLUMBY, b. Private.
- ii. MICHAEL EVAN MOLUMBY, b. Private.
- iii. PATRICK ALAN MOLUMBY, b. Private.

137. ESTHER MAE⁹ CAVANAUGH (*VERBENIA ETHEL⁸ CROSSGROVE, JAMES WILLIAM⁷, FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶, JAMES⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married GLENN CALVIN KLINE Private. He was born Private.

Child of ESTHER CAVANAUGH and GLENN KLINE is:

- i. JEFFREY LESTER¹⁰ KLINE, b. Private; m. GWINLYN ANN HEATH, Private; b. Private.

138. BARBARA MAE⁹ LEWIS (*HARRIET BARBARA⁸ CROSSGROVE, JAMES WILLIAM⁷, FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶, JAMES⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married RAYMOND E. GRAMLEY Private. He was born Private.

Children of BARBARA LEWIS and RAYMOND GRAMLEY are:

- i. DAVID RAYMOND¹⁰ GRAMLEY, b. Private.
- ii. PAULETTE MICHELLE GRAMLEY, b. Private.
- iii. PHILIP GLEN GRAMLEY, b. Private.

139. EMMA IRENE⁹ CROSSGROVE (*WILLARD ELLSWORTH⁸, JAMES WILLIAM⁷, FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶, JAMES⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married C. LAMAR HECKLER Private. He was born Private.

Children of EMMA CROSSGROVE and C. HECKLER are:

- i. DENISE MARIE¹⁰ HECKLER, b. Private.
- ii. KEITH SCOTT HECKLER, b. Private.

140. JAMES WILLIAM⁹ CROSSGROVE (*WILLARD ELLSWORTH⁸, JAMES WILLIAM⁷, FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶, JAMES⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married ANNA MARY SCHWARTZ Private. She was born Private.

Children of JAMES CROSSGROVE and ANNA SCHWARTZ are:

- i. ROBERT PAUL¹⁰ CROSSGROVE, b. Private.
- ii. ANDREW THOMAS CROSSGROVE, M.A., b. Private; m. ALICIA JEAN SMITH, Private; b. Private.
- iii. MICHAEL SCOTT CROSSGROVE, b. Private.

141. FENTON PAGE⁹ CROSSGROVE (*WILLARD ELLSWORTH⁸, JAMES WILLIAM⁷, FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶, JAMES⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married JANET LEE MAPPS Private. She was born Private.

Children of FENTON CROSSGROVE and JANET MAPPS are:

- i. HARRY FENTON¹⁰ CROSSGROVE, b. Private.
- ii. STEPHEN THOMAS CROSSGROVE, b. Private.
- iii. SAMUEL PAGE CROSSGROVE, b. Private.

142. ELAINE VERBENIA⁹ CROSSGROVE (*WILLARD ELLSWORTH⁸, JAMES WILLIAM⁷, FRANKLIN PIERCE⁶, JAMES⁵, SAMUEL⁴, [.....]³ CROSSKERY/CROSSGROVE, "THE WEAVER", [.....]², JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married JOHN NELSON BECKER, JR Private. He was born Private.

Children of ELAINE CROSSGROVE and JOHN BECKER are:

- i. JOHN NELSON¹⁰ BECKER III, b. Private.
- ii. PAUL MARK BECKER, b. Private.
- iii. CATHERINE ANN BECKER, b. Private.

143. ROBERT MATEER⁹ PETERSON (*ALICE MARION⁸ MATEER, JOSEPH MELANCTHON "JOSEY"⁷, JANE C.⁶ CROSSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 26 March 1925 in Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey⁶⁸⁶, and died 28 April 2003 in Asheville, Buncombe County, North Carolina. He married KAREN VIRGINIA ANDERSEN Private. She was born Private.

Notes for ROBERT MATEER PETERSON:

[The writer's third cousin.]

Following is the obituary of Robert Mateer Peterson:[a]

Robert Peterson

Robert Mateer Peterson, 78, formerly of Landrum, [SC] died Monday, April 28, 2003, at the Asheville [NC] VA Medical Center Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Peterson joined the Marine Corps in 1943 upon graduating from the Peddie School in New Jersey and proudly served for three years in the South Pacific. He graduated from the

University of Bridgeport in 1953. He was a sales representative for a major fine paper company until his retirement. He and his wife, Karen, moved from Wallingford, Conn., to Landrum in 1982 and enjoyed a productive retirement until his health declined. He could often be seen riding his electric cart in the Tryon [NC] area.

His immediate family includes his wife of 51 years, Karen Andersen Peterson, now of Oak Hill Apartments in Tryon, and three sons, Richard and his wife Jo of East Windsor, N.J., David and his wife Virginia and children Timothy, Susan and Daniel of Rochester, N.Y., and James of Dresden, Maine; a brother, William, of Boxman, Md., a sister-in-law, Janet Larsen of Hamden, Conn., and eight nieces and nephews and their families.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Congregational Church of Christ in Tryon, with Dr. Robert Barrows officiating.

Memorials may be made to Chop Point School and Camp, 420 Chop Point Rd., Woolwich, Maine 04579.

McFarland Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

a. TRYON DAILY BULLETIN (Tryon, Polk Co., No.Carolina) Wed. April 30, 2003; quoted in e-mail from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 18 May 2003.

Children of ROBERT PETERSON and KAREN ANDERSEN are:

- i. RICHARD MATEER¹⁰ PETERSON, (TWIN), b. Private; m. JO SCHUMACHER, Private; b. Private.
- ii. DAVID ALLEN PETERSON, (TWIN), b. Private; m. VIRGINIA ARLENE TUBBS, Private; b. Private.
- iii. JAMES BULKLEY PETERSON, b. Private.

144. VERNA MAY⁹ STOCKMAN (*ETHEL LAVINA*⁸ *COSGROVE*, *JOHN MARION*⁷, *HUGH NESBITT*⁶ *CROSGROVE*, *JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born 27 March 1926 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado⁶⁸⁷, and died 5 April 1992 in Oceanside, San Diego County, California⁶⁸⁷. She married (1) WALTER RAWLINGS SHANNON Private, son of THOMAS SHANNON and VIRGINIA PECK. He was born Private. She married (2) AUSTIN GILFORD "GIL" LARSON 22 November 1975 in Reno, Washoe County, Nevada⁶⁸⁸, son of GUSTAV LARSON and HILMA LARSON. He was born 22 April 1916 in Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York⁶⁸⁸, and died 19 March 2001 in Costa Mesa, Orange County, California.

Notes for VERNA MAY STOCKMAN:

Born on 27 March 1927 during the Presidency of CALVIN COOLIDGE, Verna was a beautiful, blonde-haired child, and her parents' pride and joy. Vibrantly healthy and active, Verna was given the best of everything by her parents, including whole milk direct from the dairy, such as Ethel had been raised on as a child.

One day in about 1928, Verna, aged two years, was left with close friends of her parents' --- Dr Arthur and Mrs Rose Weitkamp. In the course of their play that day, the Weitkamp's daughter struck Verna on the back with a baseball bat. Immediately, a tuberculosis bacterium, contracted from the unpasteurized "wholesome" whole milk Verna had lovingly been given by her parents, invaded the injured vertebral bone structure. The resulting tragedy brought with it many heartbreaking years of hospitalization and surgery, despair and physical deformity of the

spine --- and ultimately, death, though not for many active, courageous, and fulfilling years of life that had lasted longer than she had ever hoped in her youth.

Verna married twice, giving birth to two children by her first husband, Walter Rawlings Shannon: Gary Walter and Richard Michael Shannon. Sadly, the marriage ended in divorce. With her second husband, Austin Gilford "Gil" Larson, Verna travelled through the American South to the Florida Keys and to England, where they spent time with close friends whom Gil had come to know during World War II. They gathered many art objects in England which they shipped home in barrels. Gil and Verna were of one spirit, and he gave himself in love and devotion to care for her during her last years of failing health, when a doctor treating her allergies erroneously prescribed Prednisone, a medicine that caused the reactivation of the old latent tuberculosis that in turn led within a couple of years to her death. In accordance with Verna's request, she was cremated, and her ashes were strewn at sea at Laguna Beach, Orange County, California.

Strong in will and independent in spirit, Verna never failed to fight for those people and things that she loved and that were important to her. She was optimistic and happy in outlook, eagerly sought adventure, and lived life to the hilt, determined to make the most of what had been given her by providence. She had professional-class artistic talent, but was more inclined towards active involvement with people than with the more solitary pursuit of artistic productivity, unfortunately for those who so appreciated her paintings, wood-block prints, and other art forms. As sometime president of the La Mirada Art Society, she worked hard to further the Society's interests and made at least one television appearance where she discussed at length the Society's aims and accomplishments. Verna was grateful for the years and blessings that life had given her, and she courageously faced the approach of death when she was told it was near and inevitable. Slowly failing, she died in her sleep on 5 April 1992 at her and Gil's home in Oceanside, California. Her body was cremated in accordance with her wishes and the ashes were scattered over her beloved Pacific Ocean.

An article that appeared on the front page of the "La Mirada Lamplighter" newspaper (La Mirada, California, 3 July 1968) celebrated the impressive ancestry of Verna's husband, Walter, and reported additionally that "Verna's great-grandfather Stockman rode with Buffalo Bill" and also that " 'on my father's side' is a distant cousin of President ANDREW JACKSON". [sic; actually, it was President JACKSON who was a distant cousin of her father's.]

Notes for AUSTIN GILFORD "GIL" LARSON:

[The following was written by the writer over several days in 1992 during in-depth interviews of Gil.]

The bitterly cold air was whistling past his ears, but he had no sensation of falling. The ground did not seem to be rising toward him as he gazed down at the snow-covered mountain peaks below. It was as though he were suspended in the sky. He seemed, quite simply, to be floating in space.

He waited a long time to pull the ripcord, as he had been trained to do. But if there was danger from the ground in waiting too long, pulling the ripcord too soon created an equal danger from the deadly fighter plane circling above: a parachutist hanging vulnerably in his harness made an easy target.

Now, he thought, or it'll be too late. Pulling the handle on his parachute with his right hand,

he yanked out the pins holding the pilot chute against his belly. But he realized with alarm that the pilot chute had failed to be ejected by its spring. Looking down, he saw the reason: his left arm was tight across his tummy, preventing the chute from ejecting. He quickly withdrew his arm and the pilot chute shot out, pulling with it, in a rush of silk cloth, the main parachute.

Suddenly his free fall was snapped short as the lifesaving canopy above him filled with air. And just in time! Within ten seconds he landed hard on a snow-covered mountain slope. So far he had managed to stay alive. But without fully realizing it, he had just survived the beginning of the most dangerous experience of his young twenty-seven-year-old life. For he was now smack-dab "in der Mitte von Deutschland", the very center of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany. The year was 1944.

How, we may ask, did this brave young man come to this desperate moment in his life?

Formally named Austin Gilford Larson, but Gil to those who loved him (which is most everyone), he was meant by his parents to be a lifelong subject of His Majesty, the King of Sweden. For his father, Gustav Wilhelm Larson of Hallstahammar (a town sixty-five miles west-northwest of Stockholm), had never intended a permanent emigration from Sweden when he moved to England a couple of years before Gil's birth.

But with the beginning of World War I in 1914, the Kingdom of Sweden, even though she would remain neutral throughout the War, proceeded to strengthen her defenses. These precautions included conscription of the young men for service in the armed forces. Gustav, being subject to the draft, decided to leave Sweden until the possibility of being conscripted into the Royal Army receded. Gathering what he would need of his belongings for a few years, Gustav boarded a ship and sailed to England. But not long after, he again decided to set sail. This time his destination was America.

Upon arriving in the United States, Gustav found work and lodging, and settled in to await the opportunity to return to his homeland. Meanwhile, in America he met and married another Swedish subject, Hilma Christina Larson (her maiden name), of Malmö on the southwestern coast of Sweden. And on the 22nd of April, 1916, in Jamestown, New York, where the young couple had set up housekeeping, Hilma gave birth to their first child, a son whom they named Austin Gilford Larson, an English name in honour of the English country that gave birth and nationality to their son.

Four years later in 1920, the War (and presumably Swedish conscription) having ended, the Larson family returned to Sweden. Unfortunately, however, Gustav found that he would not be allowed to work until he had remained in his native land for a full year after his return. This proved ultimately to be an untenable situation, and for this reason, and probably others, Gustav and Hilma made the decision to immigrate permanently to the United States. Thus, in 1921, ten months after their return to Sweden, the little family again set sail for America --- this time to stay. They settled in San Diego County, California, and there Gil and his brother Arnold, for Hilma had given birth to another child, were raised. By this time, Gil and Arnold's primary language was Swedish, a cause of wonderment to their new American playmates. Gil led the life of a typical American schoolboy until sometime before 1938 when, having reached young adulthood, he married Marian Ericka Almstedt. Sadly, she was later to commit suicide.

In 1939, the storm clouds of war once again covered the continent of Europe, and England, America's Mother Country, was set upon by a truly uncivilized madman --- Adolph Hitler, the megalomaniacal Nazi Dictator of Germany. Soon Hitler's "blitzkrieg" began and tons of bombs rained down upon England with dreadfully destructive results. A great many English subjects

were killed (I believe about 40,000 in London), mostly non-combatant civilians old and young. Although the United States aided our British cousins with arms, warplanes, food, and clothing, a majority of Americans resisted fighting another war "over there".

It was a full two years later, on 7th December 1941, that the Empire of Japan, by initiating a devastating and murderous sneak attack on American soil in Hawaii, brought the distant war home to the United States. Soon many Americans were going to fight the totalitarian cancer, in either the Pacific or the European Theatre of War. Those who did not volunteer were drafted, if they were of draft age and physically fit. Gil decided to enlist and was inducted into the United States Army in April 1942 as a Private Unassigned. In July of that year he was assigned to Nashville, Tennessee, to be tested as to his suitability for pilot training. He then was assigned to pre-flight school in Montgomery, Alabama, following which he underwent primary flight training at Arcadia, Florida.

After his primary flight training was completed, Gil was reassigned to Macon, Georgia, for advanced basic training. There, in April 1943, he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. He was then sent to Columbus, Ohio, where he learned to fly a B-17 bomber plane. His formal training completed, he was reassigned to Alexandria, Louisiana, where he trained a full crew in the flying and operation of a B-17 bomber.

Finally, after one and a half years of training, Gil was ready to go into action. In October 1943 he was transported across the Atlantic Ocean aboard the great luxury liner, The Queen Mary (although it was now outfitted austerely as a troop transport ship). Disembarking at Edinburgh on 2nd November 1943, he was taken by train to Salisbury, Wiltshire, not far from the south-central coast of England. There he received his billeting assignment --- an airfield near the village of Ridgewell in the County of Essex. His orders positioned him as a B-17 pilot with the 534th Squadron of the 381st Bomber Group of the United States Army Air Force. Gil named his "flying fortress" bomber "The Gaylynn Evon" after his four-year-old daughter.

Ridgewell is approximately forty miles northeast of London, and about twenty miles southeast of Cambridge. It was from there that Gil began flying his bombing missions over Germany. The pilots had a quota at that time of twenty-five missions, following which they would be sent back home to the States. In between bombing missions over Germany, Gil and his co-pilot Francis E. "Bud" Wilson (now retired as a Lieutenant Colonel) partook of the recreational amenities available in wartime England. These included sightseeing, and when the opportunity presented itself Gil and Bud took themselves off to the beautiful Mediaeval university town of Cambridge. Staying in a hotel there that was built in A.D. 1100 was a unique experience for Gil.

Not the least of the recreational amenities at hand were the dance halls. In their off-duty hours, Gil and Bud would carefully and slowly make their way through the blacked-out villages and countryside to the dance halls in Cambridge. One evening at one such establishment, Gil and Bud met a girl, Valerie, who promptly fell in love with Bud. Val took them to meet her sister and brother-in-law, Philippa and Edward "Ted" Leigh, at their home at Number 19, King's Parade, Cambridge --- just across the road from King's College. The Leighs' living quarters were situated over a ground-floor shop in which Ted had a photography studio. And Phil, who was a right good artist, created oil paintings.

King's Parade is the street in which stands world-famous King's College with its magnificent and equally famous chapel and choir. In a book about English towns, one author wrote that:

"It might be assumed that King's College would dominate King's Parade to the exclusion of all else, but this famous street is surprisingly harmonious and its piecemeal development has worked far better than any town planner might have guessed. . . None of King's Parade's individual shops and houses are remarkable in their own right, but they make a perfect foil for King's [College] . . . Lucky the undergraduates with one of the rooms that enjoy a bird's eye view of King's Parade . . . [which is a] tightly knit line of half-timbering, stucco and red brick . . ."[a]

It was in just one of those half-timbered, stucco, and red brick Mediaeval houses that Ted and Phil Leigh lived. Gil and Bud became fast friends with Phil and Ted, who was in the Royal Air Force. The boys were spending increasing amounts of time at Phil and Ted's home, and it soon became for them a very welcome home-away-from-home.

Gil, piloting a B-17 bomber, took his crew on mission after mission over Germany, each time safely returning them to their home base in England. By the first week of January 1944 he had successfully completed seven such missions. Then early one fateful morning he took off on his eighth mission. It was the 11th of January, 1944. It was winter in Europe and it was cold. The deceptive lullaby of the B-17's droning engines did not this time, nor ever, actually, allay the tension and the feeling of "butterflies-in-the-stomach" that the crew had come to accept as concomitant with their deadly airborne visits to the land of the Huns.

They were flying in formation at 30,000 feet as usual. Gil's 381st Bomber Group was leading the whole 8th Air Force into Germany that day. The exploding flak from enemy anti-aircraft batteries heralded their progress across France, and continued ever stronger as they came over Germany itself. Even worse were the German fighter planes that, as always, rose to intercept them. But so far so good.

Then it happened. The bomber group had made it to their target and were on the approach run. It was then, at just about eleven o'clock in the morning, that the feared German Messerschmitt 109 and 110 fighter planes began attacking. The bomber above Gil's plane was flying too close for Gil's turret gunner to be able to fire safely at a Messerschmitt 110 that had chosen a flight path between the two aircraft. On the other hand, the ball turret (underside) gunner of the upper B-17 began firing continuously at the German fighter plane as it flew by, not realizing that his bullets were missing the enemy aircraft and instead were striking Gil's bomber below. The right wing of Gil's B-17 was shot through by the "friendly" machine-gun fire of his companion bomber, and the oil line to one of Gil's two starboard engines was shot out. Nevertheless, Gil's plane proceeded to drop its cargo of bombs on the target.

But now a Messerschmitt 110 was attacking in earnest. Not aware that his co-pilot, Bud, had lowered the plane's wheels, the commonly-accepted sign of submission, Gil wondered at the attacking Messerschmitt's behavior: it was firing fore and aft of the cockpit of Gil's plane as though avoiding the pilot and co-pilot. Was Jerry purposely avoiding the cockpit, Gil mused, or was he just a lousy shot? If the latter, Gil figured that the pilot soon would get lucky.

With one engine out, Gil's plane was losing altitude, and he knew they could not make it back across the Channel to safety in England. It was a hopeless situation. Gil did the only thing he could do and ordered his crew to bail out. Thinking himself alone in the plane, Gil attempted to fly to a cloud formation ahead that could give him cover. But it was no good. A

Messerschmitt 110 kept circling and shooting fore and aft of the cockpit. Accepting the reality of the situation, Gil climbed back to the bomb bay to bail out. He found his bombardier, George Regan, still there. That part of the plane looked like a sieve, so many were the bullet holes in its fabric, and it seemed miraculous to Gil that George had not so much as been scratched. Quickly, Gil and George bailed out.

Being captured by the Germans was the last thing Gil anticipated at that moment. He expected shortly to be walking his long way back to England. But when he had finally pulled the ripcord and had come to a hard landing in the snow-covered Hartz Mountains of central Germany on that cold winter day, he saw with dismay that he had come down near a guard tower. It was just one hundred yards away. The guard had seen him and was motioning for Gil to proceed to a nearby village about three hundred yards away.

Meanwhile, George, who had opened his parachute right after bailing out, was just coming down, reaching ground close to the village. As he landed, he injured his ankles. Seeing that George had been hurt, Gil went over to help him. By now angry villagers had run from the village and were surrounding George. As Gil tried to get through to George, the villagers pulled him back. Gil shouted to them defiantly in English: "This man is hurt, damn it, and I'm going to help him!"

Forcing his way to his bombardier, Gil removed George's boots to check the extent of his injuries. A boy running around barefoot in the snow immediately grabbed the boots and ran off with them. Finally, with Gil supporting George, they were marched into the village by the hostile villagers who menaced them all the way with continuous kicks to their backsides.

When they reached the village square, they saw a man in uniform standing next to a Volkswagen motorcar. He took charge of them, placing Gil in the back seat and George in the front. He then locked the door to keep the villagers from getting to them. Gil was sure the villagers would have killed them had the uniformed man not given them protection. The man then drove the two airmen into Halle, a town about eighty-five miles southwest of Berlin. There they were placed in a cell by the Halle Chief of Police.

That night the Luftwaffe came. They took George to a hospital for treatment. Gil they took to a room where he was interrogated by four German officers who unsuccessfully tried their best to get more information from him than just his name, rank, and serial number. After Jerry finished with him, Gil endured a long, sleepless night. It was but the first of a great many nights he was to spend in captivity.

The next day, Gil was placed aboard a train along with other prisoners-of-war and taken to yet another place. Further interrogation followed. From there, he was taken to an interrogation center in Frankfurt-am-Main, about one hundred and eighty-five miles southwest of Halle, and about seventy miles from the French border.

The interrogation at Frankfurt was intense. Eerily, the Jerries were in possession of seemingly all of the most personal details of Gil's life. They related to him such facts as the place and date of his birth, the names of his mother and father and brother, where he had attended school and when, who his personal friends were in England, what activities he liked to pursue, etc. During their training, the American and British airmen had been told of the surprising extent of the Germans' intelligence capacity. They had been warned that they must not show, even by expression, that the Germans' information was correct or that they were surprised by the enemy's knowledge; to do so would condemn them to staying under interrogation for an exceedingly longer period of time as the Germans sought to exploit their

perceived naivety.

The facility in Frankfurt was the diametric opposite of the Waldorf-Astoria: Gil's cell was heated until it was unbearably hot, and then allowed to cool until it was bone-chilling. The "meals" consisted of swill and bread crusts. Fortunately, Gill succeeded in remaining noncommittal while under interrogation and was not held there long.

The next move took Gil north on a three-day journey by train to the town of Barth on the sea coast, directly across the Baltic Sea from Sweden. The prison camp there was to be his new home-away-from-home until the end of the War a year and a half later. How often during that time he longed to be back in Cambridge, relaxing with Bud, Phil, and Ted over a pint of beer in Ted's home or the local pub.

Life in the prison camp, though tedious and severe, was endured. The American and British prisoners who filled the camp undertook all of the usual activities characteristic of captured Allied fighting men during the War. They dug escape tunnels from under their barracks to the perimeter of the camp, hiding the dirt wherever they could. Each time, discovery of their work by the Germans was inevitable. They had a hidden radio by which they followed the progress of the War via BBC broadcasts. The Jerries knew of the radio, but were never able to find it. The men passed the long, boring hours as best they could. Some were incredibly inventive, such as one American who made an exquisite carving in a piece of scrap wood with a fork handle he had sharpened.

On one occasion, in the face of a particular joint act of non-cooperation by the prisoners, the new Kommandant of the camp left the entire body of prisoners in formation while he sent all of the German personnel out of the camp. Then he himself marched off the premises, a fishing pole over his shoulder. All day long the prisoners were alone and without food. They knew any attempts to escape would be fruitless. In the evening, the Kommandant returned, this time carrying a string of fish. Hungry and dispirited, the prisoners relented and decided to cooperate.

The new Kommandant, Captain Baron von Hauptmann, was an Austrian nobleman and comported himself honorably as a gentleman. Addressing the prisoners one day, he offered to let them enjoy the comparative freedom of outings in the woods or at the seashore if they in turn would in good faith agree not to try to escape. Should one of them make the attempt, no further such outings would be allowed. Thus, one day the prisoners were allowed to go to the beach where they swam and lolled on the sand. Not one went missing. Nevertheless, the prisoners were never again given such freedom. And the gentlemanly Baron was soon sent to the dreaded Russian Front -- perhaps in recognition of the un-Nazi-like consideration he had shown the enemy prisoners?

One day the prisoners witnessed American or British planes make two strafing sweeps over the Barth airfield not far distant from the camp. On another occasion, they heard in the distance the deep roar of planes. Soon a massive canopy of bombers appeared over the camp as at least a thousand American and British planes flew eastward to bomb Berlin. The prisoners knew their time of captivity was drawing toward its end.

It happened on 1st May 1945. Suddenly, all the German soldiers in charge of Gil's prisoner-of-war camp disappeared. At this development Gil and the rest of the prisoners knew something big was happening. But, curiously, the Nazi soldiers had all fled west instead of east into the hinterland of Germany. Be that as it may, with the departure of the German soldiers the POWs were left completely to their own devices. First, they took over the control

and operation of the prison camp. Then they proceeded outside the camp and took control of the town of Barth itself with its entire German civilian population. The tables had turned.

And then a few days later, on the 4th of May, their liberators arrived. But not from the west. Not their own American and British troops as they had expected. But rather Russian troops, swarming in from the east. It was now abundantly clear why the German soldiers had fled west toward the advancing Allied forces. The Jerries were only too aware of the fate that would befall them if they fell into Russian hands.

Soon, American and British soldiers also began arriving, bringing to Gil and his fellow prisoners-of-war the joyful news that Berlin had fallen to the Russians; that Adolf Hitler, the monstrous war monger, was dead by suicide; and that the long war in Europe was now mercifully at an end. It was a time of great exhilaration. No more would they be fenced in like animals. No more would they have to bear the contempt of their Nazi captors. No longer would they be separated from their loved ones.

Eight days later, on 14th May 1945, Gil boarded a plane and was flown to Rheims, France. En route, the plane passed over the German city of Cologne. Looking down, Gil saw the devastation that American and British bombers had wrought in air raids during 1944. The city of Cologne, the entire city, was gone. Only its magnificent Mediæval Cathedral, though badly damaged, was left standing, like a sad, grey sentinel guarding the dead city that lay in ruins about its feet on all sides. Begun around A.D. 1250, the Cathedral is the largest Gothic church in northern Europe. Outstanding are its 14th-century stained glass windows and its great twin towers which soar an astounding five hundred feet above the city. Unlike another Mediæval treasure, England's Coventry Cathedral, which was totally destroyed by Nazi bombs, Cologne Cathedral still stands.

From Rheims, Gil flew on to London, and a few days later he was at the YMCA in Cambridge, happily reunited with his co-pilot Bud and his good friends Phil and Ted. He had endured one and a half years of captivity by looking forward to this day. But the War was indeed ended --- at least in Europe. And Gil's departure for his very own home in his very own country, his beloved United States, was imminent, there being no further cause to delay his return. Soon, one week in fact after the reunion in Cambridge, Gil boarded a ship in Liverpool and sailed for home. It was a joyful voyage, truly a bon voyage.

Blessedly back home again, Gil was soon discharged from the Army Air Force and happily returned to civilian life. In Los Angeles on 15 August 1945, Gil married Dolores Darlene "Laurie" Landon, and to them were born two children, Laurie and Scott.

Eventually, Gil and Laurie's marriage failed, and on 22 November 1975 in Reno, Nevada, Gil married Verna May (Stockman) Shannon. The couple initially made their home in Pittsburg, California, near San Francisco where Gil took a position with the Veterans' Administration.

In the summer of 1976, Gil and Verna went to England. There Gil was reunited with his friends Phil and Ted, who, with their son, treated Gil and Verna royally. While guests at Phil and Ted's home in Cley-next-the-Sea on the northern coast of Norfolk, Phil showed them the little studio in her home and her current paintings, and relaxed with them on the sandy shore of the North Sea.

After the War, Ted had embarked upon a photography career in a laboratory set up in the Pepys Library of Cambridge University's Magdalene College. His fascinating work consisted of photographing, on request, selected pages, sections, or entire volumes of the priceless

collection of ancient manuscripts and books belonging to the Library, and sending them to places all over the world. The collection had been left to the University on condition that not one page of it would ever leave the Library. Otherwise, the collection would be withdrawn from the University's possession. During their visit with the Leighs, Ted gave Gil and Verna a very privileged private tour of the Pepys Library and of the University. The following year Phil came to the States and was treated by Verna and Gil to a whirlwind tour of western America by camper.

Gil and Verna were heavily involved in art and in the art community. With much talent, Gil expressed himself in the media of oil painting, glass sculpture, stained glass, and in the later years produced exquisite greeting cards for various occasions.

Following Verna's death on 5 April 1992, Gil moved to the little hamlet of Chimacum near Port Townsend on Washington State's Olympic Peninsula where he lived in the home of a friend from his youth, Ethel Hand. When Ethel died in 2000, Gil returned to Southern California and made his residence once again with Laurie. Having had prostate cancer for some time, it suddenly worsened in early 2001 and brought about his death on 19 March in Costa Mesa, just up the coast from the Mission village of San Juan Capistrano where, on that same day, the Feast of St Joseph, the swallows had made their return, as they did every year on that day, in celebration of the approach of a new spring.

a. Bryn Frank, *SHORT WALKS IN ENGLISH TOWNS* (New York: Harmony Books, a division of Crown Publishers, Inc., 1988) pp. 37-39.

Children of VERNA STOCKMAN and WALTER SHANNON are:

- i. GARY WALTER¹⁰ SHANNON, b. Private.
163. ii. RICHARD MICHAEL "RIK" SHANNON, b. Private.

145. JOHN [JACK] EDWARD⁹ STOCKMAN, B.A. (*ETHEL LAVINA*⁸ *COSGROVE*, *JOHN MARION*⁷, *HUGH NESBITT*⁶ *CROSGROVE*, *JOHN CROSKERY*⁵, *JOHN*⁴ *CROSKERRY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, *JOHN*³ *CROSKREY*, *OF TIEVENADARRAGH*, [.....]² *CROSSKERY*, *JOHN*¹) was born Private. He married JANE MARIE MEDA, B.A., R.N. Private, daughter of FREDERICK MEDA and LOUISE TERANI. She was born 29 May 1930 in Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut, and died 13 November 2004 in Everett, Snohomish County, Washington.

Notes for JANE MARIE MEDA, B.A., R.N.:

Jane was born during the Presidency of HERBERT HOOVER, the daughter of Frederick Ernest Meda and Louise Esther Terani of Hartford and North Haven, Connecticut. She was baptised on 29 June 1930 at the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows (R.C.), Hartford. After her father remarried, Jane was allowed to sing with her best friend, Janet Mansfield, in the choir of her stepmother's Episcopal church, on condition that she attend Catholic Mass first. At her marriage, Jane converted to the Anglican Communion, but returned to the Catholic Church in 1980.

At one and a half years of age, little Jane suffered the most tragic loss that a child of that vulnerable age could experience: Her mother abandoned her. Actually, Louise died on 14 January 1932 of an infection that a decade later penicillin would have cured. Jane was only 19-1/2 months old. The loss of her mother inflicted a wound that a lifetime would not heal.

After her mother's death, Jane lived with relatives from January 1932 to February 1938, living first with her grandparents Carlo and Maria Meda, then with the family of her mother's brother, Uncle Louis Terani, then with her Auntie Secy and family, and finally back with her grandparents and Auntie Nettie. In February 1938, when Jane was seven years old, her father remarried, taking as his second wife Katherine Thompson, and Jane returned to live with her father and stepmother. Finally, the aching void was filled for the first time since her mother died -- Jane again had her very own family, her very own home, the first in her short life that she could remember. Her stepmother, Katherine, tried lovingly to fill the void left in Jane's life by her mother's death. Typical of Katherine's sensitivity was her purchase of a baby book for Jane in which she made what entries she could glean about Jane's first seven years of life:

My mother died when I was a year
and a half old. On January 13-1932.
I lived with Grandma Meda. Jan 1932 to Feb 1938 : Gr., Lou., Secy, Gr.
Uncle Louis Terani
Aunt Secondina Gattilia then
back to Grandma Meda until
Daddy remarried in February 1938.

My first party
My 9th birthday -- at home.

1st Eye glasses. May 7 - 1945- 18.00
2nd " " Aug 1947- 23.00

May 1939 - 1st Communion - St Barnabas.
Oct 1940 - Started Violin lessons.
Jan 1941 - Weight 103 1/2. Height 5 ft.
Aug 1941 - Purbity [sic] - Sept. Joined 4H.
March 1942 - Started Dancing lessons.
April 1942 - Making 1st class in 4H Red ribbon
Feb 23- 1944 - 1st Date - John Narkin - movies.
Dec 15- 1945 - 1st Formal - Ronald Black High School
White Marquessette gown 2 Red Orchids
Dec 15- 1946 - 2nd Formal - Richard Manson -
Baby Blue w/ Ostrich - Wrist corsage - roses.
May 14- 1947. Junior Prom - William Dannison
Black net - Pink Pekey - Wrist Corsage- gardenias.
May 1- 1948 - Latural [sp,?] Ball - May Frolic - at
Fort Trumbull - Print gown - Pink Camilia
on black neck band - David Carroll
Sept 14- 1948 - Started College at U. Conn.
1949 - Black strapless gown
1950 - Spring - white - green
May 21- 1950 - Capped for Nursing.

Aug 8- 1950 - Entered New Haven Hospital
1950 - Oct 14 - Brides Maid for Anna- Gold--[a]

In December 1938 and January 1940, Jane's half-sister and -brother, Faith and Ernest, were born. Later, the family purchased "Thorpe House", a large fifteen-room colonial house built in 1762 in the Boston Post Road (Washington Avenue) in the village of North Haven, Connecticut. There, Jane attended school and enjoyed playing baseball with her friend, Janet Mansfield, a descendant of Colonial Connecticut's Mansfield family. (See below the quotations from Jane's Baby Book.)

Following grammar school in North Haven, Jane attended high school at Lyman Hall in nearby Wallingford, graduating on 18 June 1948. She then studied for the nursing profession at the University of Connecticut, School of Nursing, Storrs, Connecticut, where she was elected Class President. After five years of intensive study which included classes at Yale University in New Haven, she graduated on 14 June 1953, was awarded her Bachelor of Science degree, and was officially licensed to practise as a Registered Nurse.

After receiving her R.N. license, Jane began her nursing practice in the summer of 1953 as the camp nurse at a girls' summer camp, Camp Tyrole near Oxford, Connecticut. At the end of the summer, she took a position at Cornell University's New York Hospital in Manhattan where she practised from 1953 to 1955. There she specialized in obstetrics and soon was promoted to Head Nurse on the Delivery Floor.

A University of Connecticut Nursing Class Newsletter issued in early 1955 included the following entry for Jane:

"Miss Jane Meda, 1320 York Avenue, New York 21, New Yorkl
"Janie has been in New York since September '53 working at the N.Y. Cornell University Hospital. She says they have everything to work with. The labor and delivery room is a complete, separate, and well organized unit and is where Jane works as assistant head nurse with prospects of soon becoming head nurse. She has met a very nice young man who may be 'Mr. Right' and they spend their spare time touring the big city. Jane sends her best wishes for the New Year to us all."[b]

Handwritten on the newsletter was:

"Dear Jane-- Congratulations! on being head nurse. I called Phyll to see how she was & she told me the news. I'm so glad for you Jane you certainly deserve it-- Shirl"[b]

In New York in March 1954, Jane met Jack, a soldier in the U.S. Army who was on furlough from Ft Ord, California. Following his discharge from active duty in October 1954, Jack took a position in Chicago with an insurance company. The couple then began a courtship, visiting back and forth between New York and Chicago, and engaging in a voluminous correspondence. They became engaged in June 1955 when Jack spent his vacation with the Meda family in North Haven.

Jane married Jack in September at St John's Church on the Green (Episcopal) in North Haven. Following the Nuptial Mass and Wedding Breakfast, the couple honeymooned with a tour of the New England states. After moving into an apartment in Rogers' Park in Chicago's

North End, Jane first practised at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Illinois, and then in the Medical Infirmary at the Montgomery Ward Headquarters, Chicago, until 1956 when Jack was transferred by his firm back to his home town of Los Angeles.

In California, Jane and Jack bought a house in the San Gabriel Valley suburb of Duarte in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. There Jane gave birth to the couple's two daughters, Lisa Kay and Lexis Clare. With their births, Jane began her second career of raising her family and tending to all the other non-stop duties of mother and housewife. When Lisa was ready to start grammar school in 1961, Jack taught Jane to drive (an interesting experience, though terrifying for their little daughters), so that she could ferry Lisa and Lexis back and forth to their Episcopal parochial school.

In 1959, Jane's father and stepmother traveled to California for a visit. Tragically, Jane's father suffered a serious heart attack shortly after leaving the Los Angeles International Airport and was hospitalized. Following his recovery, he and Katherine were shown the sights of Southern California, a part of the country so very different from New England. Sadly, on the evening before Fred and Katherine were to fly back to Connecticut, Fred died suddenly from another severe heart attack. Jane accompanied her stepmother to Connecticut for the funeral.

In 1966, Jane was suddenly struck with a debilitating anxiety-depressive illness, not correctly diagnosed as Cushing's Syndrome until twenty-five years later. Meanwhile, Jane suffered years of nightmarish mental agony, frequent hospitalizations, and incorrect treatment consisting of many different treatment modalities, including massive medication, brain-damaging electroconvulsive shock treatments and medically-induced severe seizures, none of which brought lasting improvement because the treatment was based on an incorrect diagnosis. Finally, in the late 1980s tests demanded by Jack finally disclosed the true nature of Jane's illness, and surgical removal of her adrenal glands brought a stop to the slow excessive excretion of cortisol into her body, ending the excruciating psychic pain, the many years of repetitive hospitalization, and the gothic maltreatment. Steady dramatic improvement followed but, although Jane was cured of the illness, the damage that had been inflicted could not be undone. Nevertheless, Jane was thereafter able to live a fairly normal and happy life.

Earlier, in 1984, Jane and Jack moved from the Los Angeles suburb of Monrovia in the San Gabriel Valley to a townhouse in Mill Creek, a suburb north of Seattle. There they were reunited with their daughter Lisa, who, with her husband Patrick Mead, had moved to Seattle following their graduation from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1980. Lisa's two sons, Jeffrey and Benjamin, were born in 1988 and 1991. Meanwhile, Jack and Jane's daughter Lexis and her husband, Robert Washburn, moved from Southern California to Southern Oregon, and settled in Bob's home town of Klamath Falls.

Jane and Jack travel around the beautiful Northwest, and from time to time visit Lexis and Bob in Oregon. As for her health, Jane continues to do very well, spending her time in gourmet cooking, giving dinner parties, and having friends over for tea parties. In addition, she participated for several years with a parish group that cooks meals once weekly for the street people. But most importantly, Jane is always looking forward to the next visit with her beloved daughters and grandsons.

a. JANE MEDA'S BABY BOOK; purchased and maintained by Katherine Thompson Meda following her marriage to Jane's father, Frederick Meda, in 1938.

b. Nursing Class Newsletter, University of Connecticut, School of Nursing (undated and unsigned, but presumably done in January 1955 by Shirley Scholfield [Mrs Warren] Coggeshall).

JANE MARIE MEDA STOCKMAN
29 May AD 1930 - 13 November AD 2004

A loving biographical sketch written in tribute to Jane by her husband, Jack Stockman.
19th November AD 2004

Jane was loved by all who knew her because she was herself loving and gentle, warm and compassionate, brave and morally strong, sweet, intelligent, steadfast, loyal, faithful in her commitments, and dedicated in her approach to life. She was unfailingly tender and considerate toward people, and poignantly empathetic toward those in pain. She was dearly loved and treasured by her family.

Jane grew up in the little Colonial village of North Haven, Connecticut, the daughter of Frederick and Louise (Terani) Meda. After graduating from Lyman Hall High School in Wallingford, she attended the University of Connecticut's School of Nursing in Storrs, where her charismatic personality led to her election as Class President. After five years of intensive study, she graduated in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science degree and was licensed as a Registered Nurse. She then began the practice of her profession at Cornell University's New York Hospital in Manhattan, where she specialized in Obstetrical nursing. Jane practised her profession with great dedication, efficiency, and remarkable concern for her patients' welfare, and at the end of her first year at New York Hospital was appointed Head Nurse on the obstetrical floor. Jane later practised at Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Illinois, and the Medical Dispensary at Chicago's Montgomery Ward Headquarters, and then ceased formal practice upon the birth in California of her two beloved daughters.

On one magic evening in New York in 1954, the nurse, Jane, was introduced to the soldier, Jack. Accompanied by friends, the two danced the night away at Manhattan's Lorelei Club. By the end of that magic evening, Jack had fallen hopelessly in love with Jane, with her appearance, her gentleness, her fun-loving playfulness, and her respectful kindness. On the taxi ride across Central Park in the wee hours of the morning, Jack knew he could never live without Jane by his side through the rest of his life. She seemed to feel much the same and unhesitatingly accepted his proposal of marriage in North Haven the following spring. Accordingly, they were married in Jane's village on 10th September 1955.

Jane was a loving, dedicated, faithful, and loyal wife and mother. Amongst her genuine pleasures in that role were her superior ability to cook and sew. She delighted in making almost all of her daughters' clothing when they were children. The extent of her protective love for her two daughters was unique. Jane was of superior intelligence with a sharp intellect and quick wit, and possessed the ability to quickly get to the essence of problems with sound reasoning and logic. Two of her most rewarding pursuits were reading and writing, and she was especially talented at composing blank verse poetry. In active sports, she enjoyed tennis and playing baseball with her friends.

In the year 1966, ten years into her marriage, Jane awoke one morning consumed with

anxiety and depression. There followed a heartbreaking quarter-century of a most cruel earthly purgatory that lasted until the late 1980s when a new generation of psychotropic medicines was finally able to address the devastating mental anguish that plagued her. Mercifully, she was thus allowed to return to a life of normalcy. Henceforth, over the last fifteen years of her life, like the first ten, she was again blessed with the ability to enjoy what was most important to her, what she most treasured in this life - her beloved daughters Lisa and Lexis, and her cherished grandsons Jeffrey and Benjamin of whom she was "button-bustingly" proud. When surrounded by her children and grandchildren, she experienced her greatest moments of joy and peace and comfort and fulfillment.

Unfortunately, following her recovery Jane was never again able to enjoy intellectual pursuits such as reading and writing, perhaps a consequence of the forty-five ineffective electro-convulsive shock treatments to which she had been subjected during the worst period of her illness. Her mind had slowed perceptibly, and her clarity of thinking seemed permanently impaired. However, on occasion her old incisive wit and quick comprehension would suddenly burst forth to the surprise and silent cheers of her husband.

Living a dedicated Christian life of hope and love, Jane had deep faith in God, and an especial love for Our Blessed Mother whose name she bore. While she was physically able, she was a member of the Legion of Mary, and worked with the S.O.S. group in the neighbouring parish of St Brendan's that Served Our Saviour in the guise of the poor by preparing meals for the less fortunate amongst us. She last received the Sacred Flesh and Blood of Jesus at home a month before her death at the hands of her close friend, Harriet De Broeck, a licensed Extraordinary Eucharistic Minister.

Jane's traverse through life was on a road fraught with many tragic, seemingly insurmountable battles that she bravely fought and managed to come through against all odds, one such victory in the face of death being described by the attending doctor as "miraculous" because not medically describable. But her final battle she was not able to win. Silently feeling unwell at the first of September 2004, she felt increasingly worse by mid-September, and a forty-ninth anniversary tour of Banff and the Canadian Rockies was cut short. After returning home, Jane gradually felt worse, lost her appetite, and grew weaker. By mid-October, she had developed jerking movements in her arms and legs and difficulty physically pronouncing words. Finally, on 22d October, she had become too weak to walk and her speech had become gibberish. On that day she was hospitalized with severe pneumonia resulting in respiratory failure the next day with apparent oxygen starvation to her brain. She continued to fail until on 13th November she was removed from the breathing machine. Death came five hours later when that precious human being ceased to breath.

Although even this final battle Jane consciously and unconsciously fought with all the failing strength she had left, she had become too weak to overcome its relentless onslaught. Her ability to survive amazed even the doctors in her final days in an Intensive Care Unit. And thus, despite the surrounding love and prayers of many, has gone from us the most loving, gentle, compassionate, warm, sweet, intelligent, steadfast, loyal, dedicated, lovable woman we have ever known. Her loss is the source of heartbreak, not only for her family, but for others who also loved her. Yet, we whose paths she crossed are all blessed for having known her.

As one who knew Jane wrote recently to Jane's daughter, Lisa:

"I'll never forget the first time I met her, what a bright, interested and interesting, loving and

with-it person she seemed. That surprised me because of all you told me over the years that she had been through. It startled me because I hadn't yet met courage tempered with humility. I'm so sorry for her suffering. She is a great soul, one of those that carries so much for the rest of us."

---Susanne Marckx, November 2004.

Children of JOHN STOCKMAN and JANE MEDA are:

164. i. LISA KAY [KATHERINE]¹⁰ STOCKMAN, M.A., b. Private.
 ii. LEXIS CLARE STOCKMAN, b. Private; m. ROBERT ALLEN WASHBURN, Private; b. Private.

146. ROBERT IRVING⁹ STOCKMAN, B.A. (*ETHEL LAVINA⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 15 May 1932 in Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, California⁶⁸⁹, and died 25 July 1997 in Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, California⁶⁸⁹. He married MARCELINA ANGELINE "MARY" SAY SOAT-HONG, M.A. Private, daughter of JOHN SAY KIM-KUAN and TY HEE-TEE. She was born Private.

Notes for ROBERT IRVING STOCKMAN, B.A.:

Robert Irving Stockman, the son of Ira Walter Stockman and Ethel Lavina Cosgrove, was born on 15 May 1932 in Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, California, during the Presidency of FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT. He was christened as a child by the family's former Congregational minister who had become an English Lutheran cleric. Bob was born during the Great Depression, an event that, as for others born during that time, coloured his perceptions and outlook throughout his life.

At the age of ten months, Bob was near the centre of a catastrophic natural phenomenon of the type that was to punctuate his life more than once: On 10 March 1933, at 5.54 p.m., an earthquake logged at 6.3 on the Richter Scale struck Los Angeles County, killing 120 people. It shook the Stockman house off its foundations, terrifying the family. Meanwhile, Bob laughed delightedly as his crib was thrown about his bedroom.

A beautiful child, with golden-blond hair and large brown eyes, Bob, at the age of three or four, absolutely delighted Sunday congregations in the local Congregational church with his bell-toned rendition of Sunday School hymns. Bob attended public grammar school in Inglewood, Los Angeles County, California, where his parents had moved just before the onset of the blackouts and anxiety, rationing and shortages, dreariness, destruction, death, and heartbreak of World War II. During his adolescence, Bob developed a profound fascination with, and an abiding interest in, Oriental culture and history that was almost exclusively centred in China, its people, history, and culture. This led to his constructing a colourful Chinese garden and meditation hut in a portion of his family's brickwalled garden in Morningside Park, Inglewood.

One of Bob's great loves, and a source of much enjoyment for him throughout his life, was good music. In the eulogy at his father's funeral, Bob's son Michael said:

"My dad also deeply loved classical music, spawned by Uncle Jack's hours of daily practice at the piano as they were growing up. Dad had a terrific ear and could hum or whistle the

motives of most of the major symphonies."

Robert's music appreciation began in early childhood, and he could listen for hours to symphonies, concertos, and opera (his favourite was Puccini's MADAMA BUTTERFLY). In a letter to the writer dated 7 August 1995, he wrote:

"Just got a new CD of Rachmaninoff[']s] Piano Concerto #2 and played it all morning this morning, and, of course, hearing it instantly reminds me of you and the sweet days of our youth in our beautiful house on 2nd Ave. Oh, the hours I listened to you play that, and how proud and awed I was when you played it [i.e., the Tchaikowsky Piano Concert No. 1 in B-Flat Minor] so magnificently in that huge old Inglewood auditorium. I can still hear the huge crowd clapping and shouting!"

As a young man, Bob and his friend Warren Monaghan appeared on the legitimate stage at the Geller Theatre on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles in a production of the play BORN YESTERDAY, starring the well-known Hollywood movie stars Jean Parker and her husband Robert Lowry. In the parts of bellboys, Bob and Warren made a number of appearances in the play, and had some good, if short, lines of dialogue. The play, which ran for three weeks, received praise in the critic's review in THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

The Korean War began in 1950 with the invasion of South Korea by the Communist forces of North Korea, which were later augmented by a massive infusion of Chinese troops. Before a truce was reached on 27 July 1953, 33,729 American soldiers had been killed and 103,284 wounded. In November 1952, following his graduation from Inglewood High School, Bob was drafted into the U.S. Army. After four months of intensive training as an infantryman at Fort Ord on Monterey Bay, California, Bob was assigned to Company L of the 23d Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, and was then shipped to Korea. Coming ashore at In Chon in the dead of night and in total blackout, Bob and his fellow soldiers stumbled aboard a train with bomb-shattered windows and headed for the front lines. During the frequent strafing attacks by enemy aircraft, the train halted and the soldiers took cover under the coaches. At the front, Bob served as the regimental mail clerk, dodging bombs and mortar shells as his jeep, in full sight of the enemy, weaved back and forth along the front line on his mail deliveries. He came through without a scratch.

Upon his arrival at the front, Bob wrote to the writer:

"2 July 1953

"Kang Chong-ni, Korea

"Dear Brother Jack,

"My Company has been moved to the front lines so I have been kept very busy and haven't been able to answer your letter until now. We are living in bunkers which are dug into the sides of some low hills. In front of the hills is a narrow valley on the other side of which is the Chinese line.

"During the day things are pretty quiet but at night the action is quite heavy. We fire artillery over on them, and they return it to us. Recently they've been using 'Willie Peter' on us, which has really been pretty bad. Every night our Co. sends men out on patrols, in which they go across the valley into the Chinese lines. They usually stay all night long, not coming back until four or five o'clock in the morning. What a blessing it is for me that I'm a

mail clerk, and so not have to go with them.

"It is the strangest feeling to walk along the 'front' and collect mail in clear view of the Chinese, knowing that they are watching my every move, and could kill me at any time they felt like it. But they hardly ever fire at a single (one) soldier during the day, so I don't have too much to worry about. But it still gives a funny feeling."

Bob recounted another battlefield incident to his son Michael, who said:

"He was walking down a road near the front and was, I believe, alone. The North Koreans started a heavy mortar attack and there were mortar shells exploding all around him. To each side of the road were ditches filled with sewage and rot, and my father said to himself, 'I'll be damned if I'm going to jump into those stinking ditches to escape this mortar fire'."

Thankfully, the War ended with a cease fire in 1953. Sometime during that year, Bob's being awarded a combat medal was reported in a newspaper article (date and paper unknown):

"PRIVATE RECIVES [sic] AWARD IN KOREA

"Pfc. Robert I. Stockman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Stockman of 9616 Second avenue, Inglewood, recently was awarded the combat infantryman badge for active participation in ground action with the second infantry division in Korea before the cease fire.

"Symbol of the front-line infantry soldier, the badge consists of a miniature silver rifle, mounted on a blue background and superimposed on a silver wreath.

"Stockman, a mail clerk in the 23rd regiment's company L, has served in Korea since last May. He is a graduate of Inglewood high school."

After the truce was signed in 1953, death ceased to be a daily companion for the soldiers at the front and life became, if not more comfortable, at least distinctly more tolerable. Bob wrote in a letter to the writer in September 1953:

"I have a houseboy to wash my clothes and make my bed, etc. I have permission to use any one of the Company's four jeeps, because the post office is about ten miles away (too far to walk, certainly), and above all, I'm learning about, and living in, an ancient civilization of the Far East."

An R and R (i.e., Rest and Recreation) furlough in Japan was for Bob an especially rewarding experience, given his fascination with the Orient. He wrote the writer on 9 October 1953, saying: "My trip to Japan was really one of the most magnificent things that has ever happened to me. It all seems like a wonderful dream."

In Japan, Bob ventured into traditional Japanese cultural pursuits, including relaxing alone one day in his hotel in a large public hot tub where Japanese men and women alike were wont to enjoy, naked and together, the invigoratingly hot waters. Suddenly realizing with alarm that the fire under the tub was raising the water's temperature to a disturbing degree, Bob quickly climbed out of the tub and promptly fainted dead away in the hotel corridor. When he awoke, he was filled with devastating embarrassment, for standing in a circle round him were many Japanese people, fully clothed, all staring down at him as he lay there naked as the day

he was born.

After his return to the States, Bob, a battlefront veteran who had been awarded the United Nations Service Badge and two Bronze Stars, was billeted to Fort Lewis near Seattle, Washington, where he was assigned by an ungrateful Army to agonizingly repetitive keep-'em-busy basic training courses that had, at best, a very questionable value in view of his previous front-line combat experience. Blessed relief came with his release from active duty in November 1954.

Following his separation from military duty, Bob matriculated at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, reading in the field of Asiatic Studies in the School of Letters, Arts, and Sciences. He was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree on 14 June 1958, the only one in the division of Asiatic Studies to be graduating that year. Extremely knowledgeable about the Orient in general, and about Chinese history, culture, and art in particular, Bob learnt to speak the Chinese language in the Mandarin dialect.

At the University of Southern California, Robert met Marcelina Angelina Say (Soat Hong), known more simply as Mary Say, a student from The Philippines who was reading for her Master's Degree in the field of Special Education. Mary's recorded genealogy extends back for three thousand years and traces her descent in a direct line from CHOU WEN WANG (1208 B.C.-1111 B.C.), Emperor of China from 1165 B.C. to 1111 B.C. As might be expected, such extensive pedigrees of the Chinese, recorded as an aspect of ancestor worship, are a matter of some envy on the part of Western genealogists who often struggle to document their lineage back for even three hundred years.

On 20 June 1959, one year after his graduation from the University, Bob and Mary were married in St Agnes's Church (Roman Catholic), Los Angeles, California. Bob then took a position as Vice-President of Ken-Air, Inc., Mary's brother-in-law's business in the San Fernando Valley. In that position, Bob traveled extensively on business, greatly enlarging his educational experience during visits to European, Asian, and South American countries. He read to the writer from his diary, one day, of the tremendous emotional impact he had experienced when, after walking across Rome during one visit to Italy, he came suddenly upon the ruins of ancient Rome and came to feel himself in immediate, intimate communion with that astonishing and noble civilization.

A more amusing incident occurred in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, when Bob was invited to a formal dinner at the grand mountain-top villa of a wealthy Brazilian where the American Ambassador also was to be in attendance. During the long wait in the hotel cocktail lounge for the Embassy official who was to meet him "about dinnertime", and being unaware that dinnertime in Brazil is not until 8 or 9 o'clock, Bob, an infrequent imbiber, unthinkingly consumed several drinks too many. Eventually, the official Embassy car, bearing Bob and his companion, negotiated the narrow, winding road up into the mountains and arrived at the luxurious mansion. Inside, Bob's alarming state of disrepair was soon observed by His Excellency, The Honourable the American Ambassador, who thereupon disgustedly instructed the Embassy official to "get that drunken fellow out of here". Bob was mortified, if not at the time, at least upon later reflection.

Within a year after their marriage, Bob and Mary bought a home in the San Gabriel Valley suburb of La Puente, Los Angeles County, where their two children were born---Michael Irving Stockman and Ann Yu-Lan Stockman. After several years, Bob and Mary purchased a large tri-level house in the Los Angeles district of Sylmar, located in the foothills of the San

Gabriel Mountains in the San Fernando Valley. That was to be Bob's home for the rest of his life. Gradually, Bob made the house into a showplace filled with Oriental objets d'arte dating back to the Ming Dynasty, custom-made Chinese furniture imported from Hong Kong, English and French antique furniture, and European antiques including bronzes, china, silver, paintings, etc. The house was surrounded by terraces and tree-filled gardens including a large pond of giant goldfish into which fell a waterfall, an authentic Chinese tea house up on the side of a hill, a large concrete moon gate giving entrance to a pleasant pondside terrace, and a formal English garden replete with statuary and flowers in sculpted stone pots.

A frightening interruption in the family's life occurred on 9 February 1971 at 5.59 a.m., when, in the dark hours of early morning, the area was hit by the catastrophic Sylmar earthquake, a major quake that reached a magnitude of 6.5 on the Richter Scale and killed 55 people. To the northwest and southeast of Bob and Mary's home were two multi-storeyed hospitals that were destroyed in the quake, one falling over and landing on its side. Split in two between the one- and two-storey wings, Bob and Mary's house sustained extensive damage and many of their belongings were destroyed. In time, however, rebuilding brought the house back to its former beauty.

On Independence Day 1971, Bob, Mary, Ann, Michael, and Bob's mother, Ethel, left San Francisco and traveled through the Orient, visiting Japan, Korea, Taiwan, The Philippines, and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, returning to America on 24 July. In Hong Kong, temporarily imprisoned in their upper-floor hotel room by the fury of a violent typhoon, they watched through a taped window as the storm raged outside and the water rose to engulf the ground floor of their hotel. On another occasion, they gazed with fascination (and with the comforting protection of a chain-link fence) at the ominous demeanor of the armed Chinese border guards manning their posts in Communist China just a few feet away. In The Philippines, Mary's family royally entertained the little group of Stockmans in Manila, and Ethel courageously faced a harrowing (and drenching) boat ride through white water rapids with her brave little grandchildren, Ann, aged ten, and Mike, who had celebrated his eleventh birthday in Taiwan.

Eventually, Bob resigned his Vice-Presidency at Ken-Aire and set up his own business---a retail shop dealing in Oriental arts, gifts, and antiques which he named "Dragon Treasures." Situated in Studio City in the San Fernando Valley, the business did not do well because of its location and several other negative factors, resulting in its being closed after about a year of operation. Thereafter, the business was operated for awhile from Bob's home in tandem with his taking a position with the David Orgell Company of Beverly Hills and Northridge, purveyors of fine china, silver, crystal, and Georgian English antiques. There one of his fellow workers was Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown who was later to be murdered in a double homicide by her husband, the infamous O.J. Simpson, and there he came to meet H.R.H. The Prince ANDREW who was touring the store on the occasion of one of the Prince's visits to the Los Angeles area.

In 1986, Bob's devoted, life-long friend, Clifford Carlin, died prematurely of cancer. Without a family or close relatives, he left almost his entire estate to Bob, making it possible for Bob to retire comfortably at the age of 54---a final generous gift from a fine and generous friend. From this time, Bob lived the life of a gentleman of leisure, devoting his time to tending his garden, frequenting estate auctions where he acquired many fine antique art objects and furniture, and taking afternoon tea from fine bone china and an 18th-century

English sterling silver tea service in the upstairs sitting-room, or in one of the two downstairs salons, or high in the teahouse, or on one of the tree-shaded garden terraces.

In the fall of 1993, Bob, his daughter Ann, her friend Chris Stock, and the writer explored southern England, visited the writer's close friends in London and Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and later crossed the English Channel to France via Hovercraft in an unusually rough crossing. They visited Buckingham Palace in London, Blenheim Palace near Woodstock in Oxfordshire, and, in France, Versailles Palace in the countryside near Paris. At Blenheim Palace, the four even had an encounter with nobility when they almost literally bumped into Her Grace, The Duchess of Marlborough, as she was going out to walk her two dogs. Recognizing the dogs as "Jack Russell" terriers, Ann and the Duchess, both lovers of dogs, struck up a lively conversation.

Although lightning is said never to strike the same place twice, earthquakes apparently do. Three months after Bob's return from Europe, disaster again struck his and Mary's beautiful home in the form of yet another killer earthquake that devastated the area on 17 January 1994, measured 6.6 on the Richter Scale, and killed 55 people. Again, the house was split apart and declared a total loss, and again rebuilding was undertaken which, when finally completed in the summer of 1995, had returned the house to a state that exceeded even its pre-catastrophe beauty and charm. Slowed by endless red tape and the required retrofitting of the outside walls, rebuilding this time took one and a half years. A few months later, on 22 December 1995, Bob's and the writer's mother, Ethel, died at the age of 92 while recovering from a moderate stroke. Bob and Mary had visited Ethel twice weekly at her retirement residence in the San Fernando Valley, the Villa Scalabrini (or the Veal Scalopini, as her sons were wont to call it), and she was greatly mourned.

In the spring of 1996, Bob, Mary, Michael, Ann, and the writer undertook another journey to England and France---a journey that was to be Bob's last and one of his most rewarding. Spending time first in a West End hotel in London (the Metropole in Edgware Road just north of Hyde Park where they had stayed in 1993), and then as houseguests at the luxurious country residence in Fetcham, Surrey, of an executive at Michael's Home Office in London, the five Stockmans visited mediæval castles, Elizabethan country houses, and the parish church of SS Peter and Paul's in the village of Longbridge Deverill, Wiltshire, where Bob and the writer's ancestors had worshiped before moving to Pennsylvania in the 1600s. The church was consecrated in A.D. 1165 by the martyr-Archbishop of Canterbury, St Thomas à Becket, and the altar stone in which he incised the five consecration crosses can still be seen and touched where it is imbedded in the top surface of the high altar.

Later, the five Stockmans left Waterloo Station in London and travelled by train to Paris. Passing through the newly-opened tunnel under the English Channel (the "Chunnel"), they reached speeds of 180 miles per hour and arrived in Paris for lunch instead of dinner as before. In France they roamed about Paris and then visited many mediæval châteaux in the Loire Valley while staying in the Château de Colliers on the Loire River. There they were the guests of the Marquis and Marchioness de Vaudreuil. Later, they stayed at the moated eleventh-century Château de Longecourt in the Burgundian village of Longecourt-en-Plaine near Dijon in the Province of Côte d'Or, the home of a French nobleman and his mother with whom Michael and Ann had become friends when visiting France the year before. The Comte Roland de Saint-Seine de Longecourt, and his mother, The Comtesse Bertrand de Saint-Seine de Longecourt, were charming hosts. On one unforgettable day, the engaging Count Roland spent

the day giving the family a tour of the ancient Burgundian town of Dijon, after which the five treated him to a leisurely dinner at a fine Dijon restaurant before the group made their way back to the Château. To the delight of the Count and Countess, the Stockmans treated their host and hostess one evening to their first American-style picnic---on antique china in the Château's State Dining Room and augmented by a fine wine that the Count brought up from the wine cellar.

Although Bob was fascinated with Chinese culture and Buddhism, the extent to which he may have given spiritual assent to that religion is unknown to the writer. Bob's son, Michael, said of his father:

"Dad was a deeply spiritual man, although not a conventionally religious person. Last year while we were having dinner one night, I asked him how he would classify himself and he said that he would probably be something like this: a Buddhist, Taoist, agnostic---and in that order."

After attending Congregational Sunday School in his early years, Bob became essentially unchurched until his late teens when he was drawn for awhile to the Episcopal Church, attending Mass and even silent retreats at an Episcopal monastery with the writer. Ultimately, however, although drawn to Anglo-Catholicism, he never submitted to the Anglican faith. It is enlightening, however, that in his letters to the writer Bob spoke with conviction of our being sustained by the mercy and love of "our sweet Saviour Jesus." And in later years, while in England, it was at Bob's specific request that he and the writer attended Solemn Evensong in Westminster Abbey in 1993 and in St Paul's Cathedral in 1996. His genuflecting, bowing, kneeling, and crossing himself in reverent Anglican fashion gave some hint, at least, of a personal commitment to Our Holy Saviour.

In recounting Bob's description to him of the incident at the Korean front when he refused to take cover as Communist mortar shells rained down round him, Michael said that

". . . on this occasion he experienced what he described to me as an 'epiphany'. He said that he knew that God was walking with him and would not let him be touched by the mortar fire. It was an extreme experience, with every nerve and sensation heightened. He said to me later that he thought this was God's way of letting him know that it was important for him to come home."

In connection with the recovery of his sister-in-law (the writer's wife Jane) from a lengthy and devastating illness, Bob wrote to the writer and his wife on 16 June 1989:

"Our many (and many) prayers have surely been answered by our Loving Father, who has heard them after all, and has restored our sweet sister to us through the miracle of His Love. We praise His Name! And now, may you, Jane, spend the rest of your many years enjoying life's blessings to the fullest, this life which in His unfathomable Love He has returned to you for just that purpose. Why? We do not know. But it seems that those whom He loves most are those to whom He sends the greatest agony, as though through that trial He purifies us, not only so that we can more perfectly love our fellow man and identify with his suffering, but also, we hope, so that we may enter His Kingdom in perfect bliss."

Bob ended that particular letter with the following:

"I rejoice in the golden glow of God's Love. And these are, indeed, our golden days, before the onset of old age and with a wistful backward look at youth, and, like a symphony, my heart is full of emotion, and I accept with great inner joy what God has given me."

The words of an agnostic?

Although he had been well in Europe in the spring of 1996, by November of that year Bob had fallen ill. The illness progressed until he was admitted to hospital on 14 May 1997, the day before his 65th birthday, and there his condition slowly deteriorated. On the morning of 25 July 1997 Robert died at Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, California. He was buried on 31 July 1997 next to his mother and father in Inglewood Park Cemetery, the funeral service being conducted by Mary's brother, The Reverend Father Celestino Say.

Robert had a tremendous capacity for love and he treasured his family highly. Approaching life with a healthy sense of humour, he was often overwhelmingly delighted with the oddments of human nature. His deep interests, his devotion to the gentle life, his love of the best of man's creative endeavours, his sensitivity to the greatest fruits of man's musical genius, his artistic eye and hand, his letter-writing rhetoric, his warmth and kindness, all endeared him to his family and friends. His death was accounted a great loss to those who knew and loved him.

Children of ROBERT STOCKMAN and MARCELINA SAY SOAT-HONG are:

165. i. MICHAEL IRVING¹⁰ STOCKMAN, ESQ., J.D., b. Private.
- ii. ANN YU-LAN STOCKMAN, b. Private.

147. NORMAN JOHN⁹ PORTER (*LORETTA JESSIE⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married JUDITH JUNE WHITE Private, daughter of WILLIAM WHITE and MARIAN KELLY. She was born Private.

Children of NORMAN PORTER and JUDITH WHITE are:

166. i. SHARON LYNN¹⁰ PORTER, b. Private.
- ii. BRIAN ARTHUR PORTER, b. Private.
167. iii. DALE ALAN PORTER, b. Private.
168. iv. LORI JANE PORTER, b. Private.

148. NANCY ETHEL⁹ PORTER (*LORETTA JESSIE⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married AXEL INGVAR FRANZON Private, son of C. AXEL G. FRANZON. He was born 12 September 1936 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois^{690,691}, and died 12 October 1988 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois⁶⁹¹.

Children of NANCY PORTER and AXEL FRANZON are:

169. i. ERIC AXEL¹⁰ FRANZON, b. Private.
- ii. KRISTEN FRANZON, b. Private.
- iii. ANDERS WILLIAM FRANZON, ESQ., b. Private; m. LAURA ELIZABETH BACCASH, Private; b. Private.

149. DOUGLAS WALTER⁹ COSGROVE (*WALTER HUGH⁸, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married BECKY HORNBACK Private. She was born Private.

Children of DOUGLAS COSGROVE and BECKY HORNBACK are:

170. i. JENNIFER MARIE¹⁰ COSGROVE, b. Private.
171. ii. DANIEL DOUGLAS COSGROVE, b. Private.
172. iii. ELIZABETH ANN "BETH" COSGROVE, b. Private.

150. DIXIE LAVINA⁹ GIESEKER (*HOMER⁸, NETTIE JANE⁷ COSGROVE, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born 18 September 1937⁶⁹², and died 24 May 2002⁶⁹².

Children of DIXIE LAVINA GIESEKER are:

- i. DONNA¹⁰ GIESEKER, b. Private.
- ii. DOUGLAS GIESEKER, b. Private.
- iii. DIANE GIESEKER, b. Private.
- iv. DARRAL GIESEKER, b. Private.
- v. DARRIN GIESEKER, b. Private.

151. SHARON LOUISE⁹ GIESEKER (*ROY L.[EWIS?]⁸, NETTIE JANE⁷ COSGROVE, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married CHARLES R. HALL Private. He was born Private.

Child of SHARON GIESEKER and CHARLES HALL is:

- i. CHARLES ROY¹⁰ HALL, b. Private.

152. WENDY ANN⁹ COSGROVE (*EARL DOUGAN⁸, CLARENCE EARL "COSIE"⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married TERRY D. LAWRENSON Private. He was born Private.

Children of WENDY COSGROVE and TERRY LAWRENSON are:

173. i. DONNA LYNN¹⁰ LAWRENSON, b. Private.
- ii. GREGORY LAWRENSON, b. Private.

153. ROGER CORNEL⁹ COSGROVE, D.C. (*EARL DOUGAN⁸, CLARENCE EARL "COSIE"⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married MARILYN JEAN WALLS, D.C. Private. She was born Private.

Children of ROGER COSGROVE and MARILYN WALLS are:

- i. JOSEPH THOMAS¹⁰ COSGROVE, b. Private.
- ii. JAMES EMERY COSGROVE, b. Private.
- iii. DAVID ROGER DOUGAN COSGROVE, b. Private.

154. RAMONA⁹ BARKLEY (*MARION EVELYN⁸ CROSGROVE, PIERRE NESBET⁷, EDWARD NELSON⁶, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married DUKE ROBBINS Private. He was born Private, and died 11 December 2001 in Valencia, Los Angeles County, California⁶⁹³.

Notes for DUKE ROBBINS:

At his death, Duke was buried at Live Oak Cemetery, 3545 Pennington Road, Live Oak, California, 95953, on 20 December 2001. [E-mail message of Terri Robbins (terrirobbins@mediaone.net) to J.E. Stockman, 17 December 2001.]

Child of RAMONA BARKLEY and DUKE ROBBINS is:

- i. TERRI¹⁰ ROBBINS, b. Private.

155. DAVID⁹ CROSKERY (*HUGH WILLIAM⁸, HUGH WILLIAM⁷, JOHN⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married PAULINE ROBERTSON Private. She was born Private.

Children of DAVID CROSKERY and PAULINE ROBERTSON are:

- i. PAUL¹⁰ CROSKERY, b. Private.
- ii. SARAH CROSKERY, b. Private.
- iii. ALAN CROSKERY, b. Private.

156. DIANE⁹ CROSKERY (*HUGH WILLIAM⁸, HUGH WILLIAM⁷, JOHN⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married JAMES ERIC DAVIDSON Private. He was born Private.

Children of DIANE CROSKERY and JAMES DAVIDSON are:

- i. JONATHAN JAMES¹⁰ DAVIDSON, b. Private.
- ii. MICHAEL WILLIAM DAVIDSON, b. Private.

157. RUBY JANE⁹ CROSKERY (*ROBERT⁸, HUGH WILLIAM⁷, JOHN⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴*)

*CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*²
CROSSKERY, JOHN¹) was born Private. She married JOHN STEVEN VANCAK Private. He was born Private.

Child of RUBY CROSKERY and JOHN VANCAK is:

- i. CATHERINE JANE¹⁰ VANCAK, b. Private.

158. EDITH JOAN⁹ CROSKERY (*ROBERT⁸, HUGH WILLIAM⁷, JOHN⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*)²
CROSSKERY, JOHN¹) was born Private. She married RICHARD GLEN STOKES Private. He was born Private.

Children of EDITH CROSKERY and RICHARD STOKES are:

- i. MEREDITH JANE¹⁰ STOKES, b. Private.
- ii. ROBERT GLEN STOKES, b. Private.

159. LETITIA ANN⁹ CROSKERY (*ROBERT⁸, HUGH WILLIAM⁷, JOHN⁶, HUGH⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*)²
CROSSKERY, JOHN¹) was born Private. She married MATTHEW ROBOG LYNCH Private. He was born Private.

Child of LETITIA CROSKERY and MATTHEW LYNCH is:

- i. ERICA DIANE¹⁰ LYNCH, b. Private.

160. MARJORIE ELAINE⁹ LUNDGREN (*MARY ELIZABETH⁸ CROSGROVE, CYRUS JAMES⁷, ROBERT⁶, JAMES⁵ CROSKERY/ CROSGROVE, OF WESTFIELD, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*)²
CROSSKERY, JOHN¹) was born Private. She married NICHOLAS DEGENNARO Private. He was born Private.

Child of MARJORIE LUNDGREN and NICHOLAS DEGENNARO is:

- i. SUSAN MARY¹⁰ DEGENNARO, b. Private; m. TOM MUNSELL, Private; b. Private.

161. JOHN DONARD⁹ COSKERY (*DONARD⁸, JOHN⁷, JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*)²
CROSSKERY, JOHN¹) was born Private. He married KATHERINE WIESE Private. She was born in Montreal, Quebec, Canada⁶⁹⁴, and died 1995⁶⁹⁵.

Child of JOHN COSKERY and KATHERINE WIESE is:

- i. NATASHA L.¹⁰ COSKERY, b. Private.

162. STEPHEN B.⁹ COSKERY (*DONARD⁸, JOHN⁷, JOHN⁶ CROSKERY, WILLIAM⁵, ROBERT⁴, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]*)²
CROSSKERY, JOHN¹) was born Private. He married MARY ANN BRANCH Private. She was born Private.

Children of STEPHEN COSKERY and MARY BRANCH are:

- i. BRITTANY M.H.¹⁰ COSKERY, b. Private.
- ii. COLBY D. COSKERY, b. Private.

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163. RICHARD MICHAEL "RIK"¹⁰ SHANNON (*VERNA MAY⁹ STOCKMAN, ETHEL LAVINA⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married SUSAN RUTH HAINAULT Private, daughter of HENRY HAINAULT and MRS HAINAULT. She was born Private.

Children of RICHARD SHANNON and SUSAN HAINAULT are:

- i. RICHARD MICHAEL "RIKY"¹¹ SHANNON II, b. Private.
- ii. HUNTER RAWLINGS SHANNON, b. Private.
- iii. CHLOE JOMAY SHANNON, b. Private.

164. LISA KAY [KATHERINE]¹⁰ STOCKMAN, M.A. (*JOHN [JACK] EDWARD⁹, ETHEL LAVINA⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married PATRICK THOMAS MEAD, B.A. Private, son of THOMAS MEAD and MARY BRECHENSER. He was born Private.

Children of LISA STOCKMAN and PATRICK MEAD are:

- i. JEFFREY MICHAEL¹¹ MEAD, b. Private.
- ii. BENJAMIN PATRICK MEAD, b. Private.

165. MICHAEL IRVING¹⁰ STOCKMAN, ESQ., J.D. (*ROBERT IRVING⁹, ETHEL LAVINA⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married HILLARY ANNE BURTON Private. She was born Private.

Child of MICHAEL STOCKMAN and HILLARY BURTON is:

- i. JAMES MICHAEL¹¹ STOCKMAN, b. Private.

166. SHARON LYNN¹⁰ PORTER (*NORMAN JOHN⁹, LORETTA JESSIE⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married (1) HAROLD GRAYDON MOTHERSILL Private. He was born Private. She married (2) FRANK EARL DODGE, JR Private. He was born Private.

Children of SHARON PORTER and HAROLD MOTHERSILL are:

174. i. RACHEL¹¹ MOTHERSILL, b. Private.
- ii. KRYSTLE MOTHERSILL, b. Private.
- iii. JEREMY MOTHERSILL, b. Private.
- iv. LAURA MOTHERSILL, b. Private.

167. DALE ALAN¹⁰ PORTER (*NORMAN JOHN⁹, LORETTA JESSIE⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married MAYUMI YANO Private. She was born Private.

Children of DALE PORTER and MAYUMI YANO are:

- i. AMY NICHOLE¹¹ PORTER, b. Private.
- ii. ALEC STEPHEN PORTER, b. Private.

168. LORI JANE¹⁰ PORTER (*NORMAN JOHN⁹, LORETTA JESSIE⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married LARYN HILL Private. He was born Private.

Children of LORI PORTER and LARYN HILL are:

- i. MICHAEL¹¹ HILL, b. Private.
- ii. CAMBRIA NICOLE HILL, b. Private.
- iii. NICHOLAS HILL, b. Private.
- iv. BRANDON HILL, b. Private.

169. ERIC AXEL¹⁰ FRANZON (*NANCY ETHEL⁹ PORTER, LORETTA JESSIE⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married KATHRYN MARY GRADY Private, daughter of JOSEPH GRADY and KATHRYN DUNCAN. She was born Private.

Child of ERIC FRANZON and KATHRYN GRADY is:

- i. ELIZABETH KATHRYN¹¹ FRANZON, b. Private.

170. JENNIFER MARIE¹⁰ COSGROVE (*DOUGLAS WALTER⁹, WALTER HUGH⁸, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ CROSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married JERRY LEE MONTGOMERY Private, son of NORMAN MONTGOMERY. He was born Private.

Children of JENNIFER COSGROVE and JERRY MONTGOMERY are:

- i. ALEXIS¹¹ MONTGOMERY, b. Private.
- ii. ALYSSA MONTGOMERY, b. Private.

171. DANIEL DOUGLAS¹⁰ COSGROVE (*DOUGLAS WALTER⁹, WALTER HUGH⁸, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ COSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. He married ROBYN WHITAKER Private. She was born Private.

Children of DANIEL COSGROVE and ROBYN WHITAKER are:

- i. AUBREY¹¹ COSGROVE, b. Private.
- ii. RYAN COSGROVE, (TWIN), b. Private.
- iii. DYLAN COSGROVE, (TWIN), b. Private.

172. ELIZABETH ANN "BETH"¹⁰ COSGROVE (*DOUGLAS WALTER⁹, WALTER HUGH⁸, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ COSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married WILLIAM DALE "WILL" SALLY III Private. He was born Private.

Child of ELIZABETH COSGROVE and WILLIAM SALLY is:

- i. KYLIE ELIZABETH¹¹ SALLY, b. Private.

173. DONNA LYNN¹⁰ LAWRENSON (*WENDY ANN⁹ COSGROVE, EARL DOUGAN⁸, CLARENCE EARL "COSIE"⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ COSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married BRIAN SOCH Private. He was born Private.

Children of DONNA LAWRENSON and BRIAN SOCH are:

- i. KAYLA¹¹ SOCH, b. Private.
- ii. ALLISON PAIGE SOCH, b. Private.

Generation No. 11

174. RACHEL¹¹ MOTHERSILL (*SHARON LYNN¹⁰ PORTER, NORMAN JOHN⁹, LORETTA JESSIE⁸ COSGROVE, JOHN MARION⁷, HUGH NESBITT⁶ COSGROVE, JOHN CROSKERY⁵, JOHN⁴ CROSKERRY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, JOHN³ CROSKREY, OF TIEVENADARRAGH, [.....]² CROSSKERY, JOHN¹*) was born Private. She married JONATHAN DAVID ABBOTT Private. He was born Private.

Child of RACHEL MOTHERSILL and JONATHAN ABBOTT is:

- i. JACOB JONATHAN¹² ABBOTT, b. Private.

Endnotes

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9. "Discover Interesting Facts About Your Family" in, *RootsWeb.com (Coskrey)*, (URL: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cosgriff/ire/down.htm>), "Electronic," 21 September 2005, this source gives James's date of death as "1812."
10. *Letter of Diana Coskery (1892-1982) to Diana Coskery Poulsen, 25 February 1969*, (copy to J.E. Stockman from Brent Coskery [brentcoskery@cogeco.ca], Oakville, Ontario, Canada, 5 February 2007).
11. *E-mail message of Brent Coskery to J.E. Stockman (Southern Coskerys)*, (Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada [brentcoskery@cogeco.ca]); citing "various notes, e-mails and genealogy reports submitted to Brent Coskery 2003-2007 by Wayne Coskrey of Starkville, Mississippi, and Scott Coskrey of Conroe, Texas), "Electronic," 19 August 2007.
12. *Letter of Diana Coskery (1892-1982) to Diana Coskery Poulsen, 25 February 1969*, (copy to J.E. Stockman from Brent Coskery [brentcoskery@cogeco.ca], Oakville, Ontario, Canada, 5 February 2007).
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15. *Family group records (Crossgrove) from Dorothy Davis, Tahlequah, Oklahoma*, (dorothyd@sstelco.com); (to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2001), "Electronic," this source gives William's date of birth as "May 12, 1767", and his place of birth as "Dublin", citing letter of Wilhelmina Nielson, 3 March 1986.
16. Family group records (Crossgrove, William) from Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, submitted to J.E. Stockman, 18 February 1995.
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- (August 2000) p. 41; also Ripley Presbyterian Church records.
20. Family group records (Crossgrove) from Dorothy Davis, *Tahlequah, Oklahoma*, (dorothyd@sstelco.com); (to J.E. Stockman, 10 September 2001), "Electronic," this source cites THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST (August 2001) p. 41.
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 31. *LDS International Genealogical Index, March 1992*, (Family History Library), p. 12,146.
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53. Carson Nesbitt Cosgrove, *Holiday Greetings 1924 : "To the Folks I Like," This Little Pamphlet is Written*, (Le Sueur, Minn.: The Le Sueur Herald, 1924) 65 pp.; copy courtesy of Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada [brentcoskery@cogeco.ca] to J.E. Stockman, June 2005).
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62. Peter Coskery, *Descendants of John Coskrey (1730-1803)*, (descendant tree prepared by Peter Coskery

- (coskeryp@3belt.freereserve.co.uk), Co. Down, Northern Ireland, sent to J.E. Stockman by Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD, 16 Oct 2006), "Electronic," Peter identifies the wife of Thomas Coskery (1779-1834) as "Mary Rea."
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79. *Gravestone Inscriptions, Summerville Cemetery, Augusta, Georgia*, (photos of gravestones submitted via e-mail by Brent Coskery (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), Oakville, Ontario, Canada, to J.E. Stockman, 19 June 2005),

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91. "Chart of Descendants of John Croskrey (1730-1803) & Miss Kennedy," prepared by Alexander Coskery (1849-1931) & sent to Robert Coskery (1861-1948); supplied by Robert Coskery of Lethbridge, Alberta, to Brent Coskery of Oakville, Ontario (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), who sent a copy to J.E. Stockman, 14 March 2007, this source confirms Robert as one of the three sons of John Croskrey (1730-1803).

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- line 23, Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, John's age is given as 73, making his year of birth 1807.
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149. Interview with Edward Mateer, Westfield, N.Y., 11 October 1979, by Chautauqua Co. [N.Y.] Historical Society; transcription from Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y.: <http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/>, Edward Mateer, the grandson of Robert McKee Mateer and Jane Crossgrove, stated that his mother was "Jane Cosgrove, born 1829 at Westfield, New York, the daughter of John Cosgrove born 1808, and Sarah Nesbet, born 1806 at Portaferry, North Ireland."
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151. *1860 U.S. Census (1 June 1860)*, (National Archives pub. no. M653), Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, roll 732, p. 155, Sarah is shown as being aged 52, making her birth year 1808. John's age is given as 50, which would have him born in 1810.
152. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS Web)*, (National Archives pub. no. T9; LDS FamilySearch [URL: <<http://www.familysearch.org/>>]; © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.), roll 816, p. 2, line 23, Sarah is not enumerated in the schedule, her death having occurred two years before.
153. *Letter of Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York, to J.E. Stockman*, 20 March 1995, Barden wrote that the Westfield Presbyterian Church records give the date of Sarah's death as 24 April 1878.
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155. *New York State Agricultural Census, 1835*, (Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y., Book 1 [GEN 317.479 S]), The Census disclosed that a female child had died that year.
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158. *Civil War Muster Record of John Crosgrove (1836-1864)*, (New York State Archives, Cultural Education Center, Rm. 11D40, Albany, N.Y.).
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160. *Civil War Prisoner of War Records: John Crosgrove*, This document gives the following: "Name: Crosgrove John Jr; Rank: P; No. of Regt: 9; State: N.Y.; Arm of Service: C; Co.: I. Admitted to hospital at: Gordonsville Receiving Hospl. Va. where he died June 25, 1864, of Vulnus Sclopeticum [i.e., gunshot wound]."
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174. *1850 U.S. Census (1 June 1850)*, (National Archives pub. no. M432), Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, roll 485, p. 135, Age given as 39, making date of birth 1811.
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182. "Diary of Robert McKee Mateer, 1887," transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, December 1999, While visiting Ulster in 1887, Robert wrote on 8 June that he went to "Ballynahinch - called on Mrs McKee, Mrs McConnell[,] sisters to John Crosgrove." On 6 July he wrote that he went "into Ballynahinch this morning . . . bid good bye to Aunt Mrs McConnell & 3 girls."
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187. *Photo of Cosgrove gravestones, Westfield Cemetery, N.Y.*, (from Virginia Barden, Ripley, New York), "fig.," Photo of gravestones of John Cosgrove (1807-1890), Sarah (Nesbitt) Cosgrove (1807-1878), and Robert Cosgrove (1820-1854). Photo gives Robert's age at death (1854) as 34 years, making his birth 1820.
188. Charles D. Townsend, ed., *Chautauqua County, N.Y., Cemetery Inscriptions and County and Town History*, (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 233, This source gives date of birth as 1820.
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192. Charles D. Townsend, ed., *Chautauqua County, N.Y., Cemetery Inscriptions and County and Town History*, (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 233, Date of death is given as 29 April 1854.
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195. *AncestryIreland.com*, (URL: <http://www.ancestryireland.com/>); © 2007 Ulster Historical Foundation. All Rights Reserved.), "Electronic," marriage record for Robert Coskery and Grace Shaw in "Birth, Death and Marriage Records for Antrim and Down."
196. *New York State Agricultural Census, 1855*, p. 62, Data received from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 3 January 2000: "Grace Cosgrove, 27, Ireland, 3 years here, seamstress; John Rbt., 4, Ireland, 3 years here; Castor [i.e., Carson presumably] Nesbit, 2, Chautauqua Co.; James Alexander, 9/12, Chautauqua Co."
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200. *New York State Agricultural Census, 1855*.
201. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, (6 March 1907) p. 4, Obituary of Grace Cosgrove.
202. *Minnesota Message Board*, (Data included in response to the posting on the message board of the obituary of Grace Shaw Cosgrove by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, and reported by the latter to the writer on 24 November 2002), "Electronic."
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299. *E-mail message of Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD*, (Ardmore, Penn. [rcs.ps@verizon.net] to J.E. Stockman), "Electronic," 16 October 2006; with attachment "Descendants of John Coskrey", data of Peter Coskery of Co. Down, Northern Ireland; this source gave the following: "William James Croskery (1819-1882) m. Margaret (1812-1882) with son John Coskery.
300. "Chart of Descendants of John Croskery (1730-1803) & Miss Kennedy," prepared by Alexander Coskery (1849-1931) & sent to Robert Coskery (1861-1948); supplied by Robert Coskery of Lethbridge, Alberta, to Brent Coskery of Oakville, Ontario (brentcoskery@cogeco.ca), who sent a copy to J.E. Stockman, 14 March 2007.
301. R.S.J. Clarke, ed., *Gravestone Inscriptions, County Down, Vol. 9: Baronies of Lecale and Kinelarty*, (Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 1972), Seaforde Graveyard Ordnance Survey 37, Grid Ref. 407422; p. 78.
302. *E-mail message of Roslyn Coskery Souser, MD*, (Ardmore, Penn. [rcs.ps@verizon.net] to J.E. Stockman), "Electronic," 16 October 2006; with attachment "Descendants of John Coskrey", data of Peter Coskery of Co. Down, Northern Ireland; this source gave the following: "William James Croskery (1819-1882) m. Margaret (1812-1882) with son John Coskery.
303. *1850 U.S. Census (1 June 1850)*, (National Archives pub. no. M432), Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, roll 485, p. 135.
304. Charles D. Townsend, ed., *Chautauqua County, N.Y., Cemetery Inscriptions and County and Town History*, (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 236.
305. "Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer 1868-1897," transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, 1999-2000., an entry in the 1891 diary states: "Aug 1: James Crosgrove buried today."
306. *1850 U.S. Census (1 June 1850)*, (National Archives pub. no. M432), Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, roll 485, p. 135, Age given as 39, making date of birth 1811.
307. Charles D. Townsend, ed., *Chautauqua County, N.Y., Cemetery Inscriptions and County and Town History*, (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 236, Date of birth given as 1813.
308. Charles D. Townsend, ed., *Chautauqua County, N.Y., Cemetery Inscriptions and County and Town History*, (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 236.
309. *Death Certificate of Mary Crosgrove*, (Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y., Register of Deaths No. 174).
310. *1860 U.S. Census (1 June 1860)*, (National Archives pub. no. M653).
311. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS Web)*, (National Archives pub. no. T9; LDS FamilySearch [URL: <<http://www.familysearch.org>>]; © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.).
312. Charles D. Townsend, ed., *Chautauqua County, N.Y., Cemetery Inscriptions and County and Town History*, (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 236, There is a wide disparity between the various records as to Mary's date of birth: The death certificate gives her age at time of death in 1885 as 77, making her birthyear 1808; her tombstone shows the date to be 1824; the 1860 Census gives her age as 30, making her to be born in 1830; and the 1880 Census lists her as 64, or born in 1816---probably the more correct date.
313. *E-mail message of Brent Coskery to J.E. Stockman (Southern Coskerys)*, (Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada [brentcoskery@cogeco.ca]; citing "various notes, e-mails and genealogy reports submitted to Brent Coskery 2003-2007 by Wayne Coskrey of Starkville, Mississippi, and Scott Coskrey of Conroe, Texas), "Electronic," 19 August 2007.
314. *1900 U.S. Census (1 June 1900)*, (National Archives pub. no. T623), roll 37, p. 11A, ED 122.
315. *E-mail message of Brent Coskery to J.E. Stockman (Southern Coskerys)*, (Brent Coskery, Oakville, Ontario, Canada [brentcoskery@cogeco.ca]; citing "various notes, e-mails and genealogy reports submitted to Brent Coskery 2003-2007 by Wayne Coskrey of Starkville, Mississippi, and Scott Coskrey of Conroe, Texas), "Electronic," 19 August 2007.
316. *1900 U.S. Census (1 June 1900)*, (National Archives pub. no. T623), roll 37, p. 11A, ED 122.
317. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 October 2000, citing an e-mail message of Cindy (Retallick) Willing, 20 September 2000.
318. *New York State Agricultural Census, 1855*, p. 3, as quoted in e-mail message of Terry Heismann, Orlando, Florida, to J.E. Stockman, 25 January AD 2000. This source gives a birth date of "1829" and the place "New York."
319. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 October 2000, citing an e-mail message of Cindy (Retallick) Willing, 20 September 2000.
320. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 October 2000, citing an e-mail message of Cindy (Retallick) Willing, 20 September 2000.
321. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 October 2000, citing an e-mail

- message from Cindy (Retallick) Willing, 20 September 2000.
322. *New York State Agricultural Census, 1835*, (Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N.Y., Book 1 [GEN 317.479 S]), p. 3, as quoted in e-mail message of Terry Heismann, Orlando, Florida, to J.E. Stockman, 25 January AD 2000. This source gives the birthdate simply as "1831."
323. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 October 2000, citing an e-mail message from Cindy (Retallick) Willing, 20 September 2000.
324. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, (10 June 1908) p. 7, abstract of obituary of William Crosgrove of Jamestown; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
325. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 October 2000, citing e-mail messages of Cindy (Retallick) Willing, 20 September 2000, and of Briana Edelman.
326. *Civil War Service Records of Samuel Crossgrove*, (as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 26 August 2000).
327. *1850 U.S. Census (1 June 1850)*, (National Archives pub. no. M432), Westfield, New York; roll 485, p. 138, dwelling 215, family 224, Samuel is listed as aged 16 (b. 1834) and as having been born in New York.
328. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 10 September 2000.
329. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 May AD 2000.
330. *E-mail message of Harry Molumby, South San Francisco, California, to J.E. Stockman*, 9 May AD 2000.
331. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 20 May AD 2000.
332. *Civil War Service Records of Samuel Crossgrove*, (as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 26 August 2000).
333. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, (6 May 1908) p. 2, obituary of Samuel Crosgrove; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
334. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 October 2000, citing an e-mail message of Cindy (Retallick) Willing, 20 September 2000.
335. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, (20 March 1935) p. 5, obituary of Emma Crosgrove, wife of Fred of Jamestown; source identified by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
336. *New York State Agricultural Census, 1855*, p. 33.
337. *LDS Ancestral File, ver. 4.19 (Internet)*, (FamilySearch (R) Ancestral File TM v. 4.19 © 1999- by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.; <http://www.familysearch.org/>), "Electronic," This source identifies the submitters as: Karen Fritz, 70 Foxcroft St., Naperville, Illinois, 60565, and Keith J. Fritz, 11504 West Blue Mound Rd., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, 53226.
338. *LDS Ancestral File, ver. 4.19 (Internet)*, (FamilySearch (R) Ancestral File TM v. 4.19 © 1999- by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.; <http://www.familysearch.org/>), "Electronic."
339. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS CD)*, (National Archives pub. no. T9; Family History Resource File CDs; FamilySearch Copyright (c) 2000 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.), roll 1428, p. 31D.
340. *LDS Ancestral File, ver. 4.19 (Internet)*, (FamilySearch (R) Ancestral File TM v. 4.19 © 1999- by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.; <http://www.familysearch.org/>), "Electronic."
341. *1850 U.S. Census (1 June 1850)*, (National Archives pub. no. M432), Westfield, New York; roll 485, p. 138, dwelling 215, family 224, Samuel is listed as aged 16 (b. 1834) and as having been born in New York.
342. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 10 September 2000.
343. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 May AD 2000.
344. *E-mail message of Harry Molumby, South San Francisco, California, to J.E. Stockman*, 9 May AD 2000.
345. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 20 May AD 2000.
346. *Civil War Service Records of Samuel Crossgrove*, (as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 26 August 2000).
347. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, (6 May 1908) p. 2, obituary of Samuel Crosgrove; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
348. *Civil War Service Records of Samuel Crossgrove*, (as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 26 August 2000), Information from a Pension Questionnaire form Samuel completed on 27 April 1898.
349. *Death records of Mary Ann Cosgrove/Crossgrove*, (as reported in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 5 May AD 2000).
350. *E-mail message of Harry Molumby, South San Francisco, California, to J.E. Stockman*, 9 May AD 2000.
351. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 26 June 2000.
352. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 10 September 2000, Gerry states that the Margaret Crossgrove who died in the Madison area of Lake County, South Dakota, on 24 October 1905 was

very probably Samuel's divorced wife.

353. *Civil War Service Records of Samuel Crossgrove*, (as cited in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 26 August 2000).
354. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 5 October 2000, citing e-mail messages of Cindy (Retallick) Willing, 20 September 2000, and of Briana Edelman.
355. *1870 U.S. Census (1 June 1870)*, (National Archives pub. no. M593), "Electronic," as reported in e-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman, 13 May AD 2000.
356. *E-mail message of Gerry Molumby, Sun City, Arizona, to J.E. Stockman*, 13 May 2000, Gerry wrote: "There is evidence that a Maggie Crossgrove passed away there (Clayton Co., Iowa) on 26 Dec 1879 (no details)."
357. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS CD)*, (National Archives pub. no. T9; Family History Resource File CDs; FamilySearch Copyright (c) 2000 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.), roll 815, p. 93C.
358. *E-mail message of Carl Hoffstedt (CJHOFFSTEDT@aol.com) to J.E. Stockman*, "Electronic," attachment: "Descendants of Robert Cochrane"; 3 March 2006.
359. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS CD)*, (National Archives pub. no. T9; Family History Resource File CDs; FamilySearch Copyright (c) 2000 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.), roll 1197, p. 568C.
360. Jeffrey Kline, *Descendants of Samuel Crossgrove, Sr.*, (Jeffrey Kline, Kansas [jkline137@cox.net]; PDF file sent to J.E. Stockman, 22 January 2007), "Electronic."
361. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS CD)*, (National Archives pub. no. T9; Family History Resource File CDs; FamilySearch Copyright (c) 2000 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.), roll 1194, p. 119C.
362. *Crossgrove GEDCOM from Andrew Thomas Crossgrove to J.E. Stockman*, (31 August 2000), "Electronic."
363. Jeffrey Kline, *Descendants of Samuel Crossgrove, Sr.*, (Jeffrey Kline, Kansas [jkline137@cox.net]; PDF file sent to J.E. Stockman, 22 January 2007), "Electronic."
364. *Crossgrove GEDCOM from Andrew Thomas Crossgrove to J.E. Stockman*, (31 August 2000), "Electronic."
365. Jeffrey Kline, *Descendants of Samuel Crossgrove, Sr.*, (Jeffrey Kline, Kansas [jkline137@cox.net]; PDF file sent to J.E. Stockman, 22 January 2007), "Electronic."
366. *Crossgrove GEDCOM from Andrew Thomas Crossgrove to J.E. Stockman*, (31 August 2000), "Electronic."
367. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS CD)*, (National Archives pub. no. T9; Family History Resource File CDs; FamilySearch Copyright (c) 2000 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc.), roll 1160, p. 3A.
368. *Death Certificate of Jane Crossgrove Mateer*, (1 December 1919, file no. 69888, registered no. 32, New York State Department of Health, Div. of Vital Statistics; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., in possession of writer).
369. *Crossgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y.*, (<http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/crosgrve.htm>), "Electronic."
370. *E-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman*, (Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/>), "Electronic."
371. *Death Certificate of Robert M. Mateer*, (21 March 1896, no. 11953, registered no. 677, Chautauqua Co., State of New York; photocopy from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, in possession of writer).
372. *Crossgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y.*, (<http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/crosgrve.htm>), "Electronic."
373. *Estate documents of Fannie Sarah (Mateer) Wright*, (as cited in e-mail message of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 5 February 2001), "Recently I was looking through some more papers we have concerning the Mateers, and I found one indicating that Edward Mateer was appointed executor for Fannie Wright (his aunt) in Jan. 1960, so that gives us some hint as to her death date."
374. *Barkley-Robbins Website of Duke and Ramona Robbins, Mohave Valley, Arizona*, (<http://barkley.robbins.net/cosgrove/index.htm>), "Electronic."
375. *Crossgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y.*, (<http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/crosgrve.htm>), "Electronic."
376. *Barkley-Robbins Website of Duke and Ramona Robbins, Mohave Valley, Arizona*, (<http://barkley.robbins.net/cosgrove/index.htm>), "Electronic."
377. *Obituary Index of the Buffalo/Erie Co. Historical Society*, "Electronic," as cited in e-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman, 4 August 2001, giving data received from this source.
378. *1850 U.S. Census (1 June 1850)*, (National Archives pub. no. M432), roll 485, p. 157.
379. *Will of John Crossgrove (1807-1890)*, (written 2 April 1883, probated 30 March 1891, settlement 28 May 1894; Clerk of Surrogate's Court, Mayville, New York), Probate Decree shows Robert to be living in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, on 30 March 1891.

380. *Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y.*, (<http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/crosgrove.htm>), "Electronic."
381. *E-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman*, (Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/>), "Electronic," 1 November 1999.
382. "Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer 1868-1897 - Vital Records," transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, January 2000.
383. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS Web)*, (National Archives pub. no. T9; LDS FamilySearch [URL: <<http://www.familysearch.org/>>]; © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.), roll 1422, p. 103D, FHL film # 1255422.
384. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS Web)*, (National Archives pub. no. T9; LDS FamilySearch [URL: <<http://www.familysearch.org/>>]; © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.), Data from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, 3 January 2000: "Mateer, Robert, M, 48, Mar., Farmer, b. Ireland, parents b. Ireland; Jane, F, 50, wife, Mar., b. NY, parents b. Ireland; Joseph, M, 22, son, single, b. NY, fa. b. Ireland, mo. b. NY; Fanny, F, 13, dau., single, b. NY; Jennie, F, 19, niece, single, b. PA, fa. b. Ireland, mo. b. PA; Crosgrove, Hanah, F, 13, single, b. Wis., fa. b. NY, mo. b. MN." Jennie was the dau. of Robert's brother, Joseph, and Hannah was the dau. of Robert and Julia Crossgrove.
385. *Death Certificate of Hugh Nesbitt Crosgrove*, (Colorado State Bureau of Vital Statistics, No. 10962).
386. *Marriage License/Certificate of Hugh N. Cosgrove and Lavina Sinclair*, (Clerk of the District Court, Leavenworth Co., Kansas, No. 1766, Certificate 207), The Leavenworth Co. marriage license stated that Hugh N. Cosgrove of Leavenworth Co., Kansas, aged 32, and Levina Sinclair of Leavenworth Co., aged 27, were licensed on 28 August 1873 to marry, and were certified on 9 October 1873 by H.D. Healey, Minister of the Gospel, as having been married by him on 3 September 1873.
387. *Death Certificate of Lavina Cosgrove*, (State of Colorado, Bureau of Vital Statistics, File No. 6674), Death certificate states Lavina was born on 1 May 1846 in Marion, Indiana, to Robert Sinclair and Elenor Sinclair.
388. *1850 U.S. Census (1 June 1850)*, (National Archives pub. no. M432), 52d District, Huntington Co., Indiana, p. 80, dwelling/family 1142, Robert Sinclair, 29-M, Farmer, \$400, Ohio; Ellinor, 23-F, Ohio; Asa, 7-M, Ohio; Lavina, 5-F, Ohio; Simon, 2-F, Ohio.
389. *1860 U.S. Census (1 June 1860)*, (National Archives pub. no. M653), Jackson Twp., Miami Co., Indiana, p. 422, dwelling 967, family 930, Robert Sinclair, 41, M, Farmer, \$2,000, \$300; Eleanor, 32, F, Ohio; Asa, 16, M, Ohio; Lavina, 14, F, Ohio; Simon, 12, M, Ohio; Louisa, 10, F, Indiana.
390. *Death Certificate of Lavina Cosgrove*, (State of Colorado, Bureau of Vital Statistics, File No. 6674).
391. *1850 U.S. Census (1 June 1850)*, (National Archives pub. no. M432), roll 485, p. 157.
392. *Death Certificate of Sarah Ann Taylor*, (Registered No. 45, Certificate No. 16429-1925; Vital Records Section, State Dept. of Health, Albany, N.Y.), Birthdate is given as 31 December 1843.
393. *Death Certificate of Sarah Ann Taylor*, (Registered No. 45, Certificate No. 16429-1925; Vital Records Section, State Dept. of Health, Albany, N.Y.).
394. Charles D. Townsend, ed., *Chautauqua County, N.Y., Cemetery Inscriptions and County and Town History*, (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 274.
395. *Death Certificate of Sarah Ann Taylor*, (Registered No. 45, Certificate No. 16429-1925; Vital Records Section, State Dept. of Health, Albany, N.Y.).
396. *1900 U.S. Census (1 June 1900)*, (National Archives pub. no. T623), roll 1015, ED 130, sheet 12, line 26, Schedule indicates Sarah was married in 1871---"29 yrs" as of 1900.
397. *E-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman*, (Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/>), "Electronic," 1 November 1999.
398. *1900 U.S. Census (1 June 1900)*, (National Archives pub. no. T623), roll 1015, ED 130, sheet 12, line 26, Westfield Village, Chautauqua Co., New York: Taylor, James, b. Apr 1839 Ireland ae 61 marr. 29 yrs, immigrated 1853, in U.S. 47 yrs, naturalized, Butcher, parents b. Ireland, owned home free; Sarah a., wife, b. 1841 New York, ae 58, 7 children, 7 living, parents b. Ireland; Jay, son, b. June 1875 NY ae 24 single, Butcher; Jenny, dau., b. June 1875 NY ae 24, single; Fanny, dau., b. Sep 1877 NY, ae 22, single, Bookkeeper; Madaline, dau., b. Aug 1883 NY, ae 16, single, At school; one servant.
399. *Centennial History of Chautauqua County, New York, 2 vols.*, (n.p. 1904; pp. 1111-1112; transcription by e-mail from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., 28 November 1999), vol. 2, pp. 1111-1112.
400. Charles D. Townsend, ed., *Chautauqua County, N.Y., Cemetery Inscriptions and County and Town History*, (Sarasota, Fla.: Aceto Bookmen, 1995), p. 274.
401. *Diaries of Jane Crosgrove Mateer, 1901-1912*, (notes from the diaries were transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, January AD 2002), The diary entry for 4 July 1908 gives the

date of death.

402. *E-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman,* (Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/>), "Electronic," 1 November 1999.
403. "Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer 1868-1897 - Vital Records," transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, January 2000.
404. *Centennial History of Chautauqua County, New York, 2 vols.,* (n.p. 1904; pp. 1111-1112; transcription by e-mail from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., 28 November 1999).
405. "Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer 1868-1897 - Vital Records," transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, January 2000, 1875 diary, entry of 19 June 1875, "[Sarah] gave birth to a boy and a girl about 11 o'clock last night."
406. *E-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman,* (Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/>), "Electronic," 13 February AD 2000, This source reported that the 1920 U.S. Census enumerated Jay at Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York.
407. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, (2 March 1938) p. 1, obituary of J.C. Taylor; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
408. "Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer 1868-1897 - Vital Records," transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, January 2000, 1875 diary, entry of 19 June 1875, "[Sarah] gave birth to a boy and a girl about 11 o'clock last night."
409. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, (23 August 1950) p. 1, obituary of Jennie Cosgrove Taylor; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
410. *Centennial History of Chautauqua County, New York, 2 vols.,* (n.p. 1904; pp. 1111-1112; transcription by e-mail from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., 28 November 1999).
411. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, (15 March 1933) p. 1, obituary of Fanny Taylor; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
412. *Centennial History of Chautauqua County, New York, 2 vols.,* (n.p. 1904; pp. 1111-1112; transcription by e-mail from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., 28 November 1999).
413. "Diaries of Robert McKee Mateer 1868-1897 - Vital Records," transcribed by Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, January 2000.
414. *Centennial History of Chautauqua County, New York, 2 vols.,* (n.p. 1904; pp. 1111-1112; transcription by e-mail from Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y., 28 November 1999).
415. "Westfield Republican," Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, (23 August 1950) p. 1, obituary of Jennie Cosgrove Taylor; transcribed by Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
416. "The Henry Independent," (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota), 9 June 1911 [reprinted in Westfield {N.Y.} newspaper]; clipping found in 1911 diary of Jane Cosgrove Mateer now in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York, Although it had earlier been supposed that Edward's middle initial "N" stood for his mother's maiden name of "Nesbitt", this obituary names him "Edward Nelson Cosgrove."
417. *1850 U.S. Census (1 June 1850),* (National Archives pub. no. M432), roll 485, p. 157, Schedule indicates Edward was born in 1844.
418. *1860 U.S. Census (1 June 1860),* (National Archives pub. no. M653), Schedule indicates Edward was born in 1846.
419. *1880 U.S. Census (1 June 1880) (LDS Web),* (National Archives pub. no. T9; LDS FamilySearch [URL: <<http://www.familysearch.org/>>]; © 1999-2005 by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.), Schedule indicates Edward was born in 1846. Edward and family are shown living in Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York, apparently on John's farm.
420. *Memorial and Biographical Record: An Illustrated Compendium of Biography [So. Dakota],* (Chicago: Geo: A. Ogle & Co., 1898), p. 1040, This source states that Edward "was born in Chautauqua county, New York, August 10, 1845."
421. *Crosgrove-Mateer Website of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, N.Y.,* (<http://pages.prodigy.net/dapeterson/dgen/crosgrve.htm>), "Electronic."
422. "The Henry Independent," (Henry, Codington Co., South Dakota), 9 June 1911 [reprinted in Westfield newspaper]; clipping in 1911 diary of Jane Cosgrove Mateer in possession of Virginia Peterson, Rochester, New York.
423. *E-mail message of Virginia Peterson (VTPeterson@prodigy.net), Rochester, New York, to J.E. Stockman,* (Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~taughannock/>), "Electronic," 1 November 1999.
424. *Memorial and Biographical Record: An Illustrated Compendium of Biography [So. Dakota],* (Chicago: Geo: A. Ogle & Co., 1898), p. 1040, This source states that "On the 16th of August, 1871, he [Edward] married Miss

Mira Dick, in Westfield, New York."

425. *Memorial and Biographical Record: An Illustrated Compendium of Biography [So. Dakota]*, (Chicago: Geo: A. Ogle & Co., 1898), p. 1040.

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