NOTE: This (6) WILLIAM⁴ (William³, Robert², William¹), is same as:
   iv. William³ (William², Robert¹), in the RTH p. 365

There are still questions and contradictions in data as presented on
different pages describing the same individuals. Most of these are annotated
with the sources of the contradicting data given in the [reference].

Some of this family are today living in the Newport, Vt. and other areas.
For the purposes of this paper, I have not sought to add any names to the
1923 History that are not "of Barnet", leaving those to other researchers.

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Records and other genealogical resources.
NOTE: in my references, first letter: b=born, c=christening/baptism, m=marriage, d=died, s=sepulcher/burial; second letter c=certificate or other original vital record, r=record from index or other secondary vital record, exception: bp=burial permit; DW=David Warden’s revised 1998 photocopy printing of Barnet History; no ref.=original 1923 printing of Barnet History.

[POP]=People of Peacham thru 1945 by Jennie Chamberlain Watts & Elsie A. Choate; Montpelier, Vt.: Vt. Hist. Soc., 1965. Published as Vol. II to "Peacham: The Story of a Vermont Hill Town", Ernest L. Bogart; Montpelier, Vt.: Vt. Hist. Sco., 1948. This publication is most useful as a general guide. However, due to the frequency of errors, info footnoted from this source should be verified before being accepted as the true gospel.


If there is no source stated in [brackets] the source is the 1923 edition of the History of Barnet, Vt by Frederick Palmer Wells. Pages referenced by q.v. refer to the History.

CONCERNING SCOTTISH NAMES, it should be noted that Jean/Jane/Jennett/Jessie/Janet are all the same name, as are: Elisabeth/Elizabeth/Eliz/Elspet/Elspeth/Eliza/Isa/Bella/Belle/Isabella/Belle/Liz/Betty/Beth/Bess, Agnes/Senga/Nancy/Rhoda.

(and for men): Sandy/Ecky/Alex/Elixander/Eliz/Elix, etc.
The researches of Hon. John B. Gilfillan among the parish records of Scotland stored in the Public Registry at Edinburgh, show that Thomas Gilfillan and Margaret Dun or Dining, the former of Balfron and the latter of Kellern, were proclaimed for marriage July 4, 1718. Also, that on Sept. 28, 1729 William, son of Thomas and Margaret Gilfillan, was baptized. The latter is believed to have been the father of the five sons who settled in Barnet.

The researches further show that on May 17, 1759 William Gilfillan of Balfron and Helen Stevenson of Denny "was listed for proclamation in order to marriage," which was "proclaimed," June 10, 1759.

The Parish Records of Balfron show the following baptisms:

Sept. 1, 1760; James, son of William and Helen Gilfillan.
July 1, 1763; Mary, daughter of William and Helen Gilfillan.
Jan. 26, 1765/6 [1923 ed. quotes bapt. rec. date of 1765 on p. 433 and 1766 on p. 430]; Robert, son of William and Helen Gilfillan [b. ab. 1763 (gs)].
May 29, 1767; William, son of William and Helen Gilfillan.

The Gilfillans who settled in Vermont came from Balfron, Scotland. Balfron lies in the region of the Strath Endrick, or Valley of the Endrick, a river somewhat smaller than the Passumpsic. It empties into Loch Lomond. Balfron is about 18 miles northwest from Glasgow and is a village of eight or nine hundred people. The parish records of Scotland have been lately gathered up and are now stored at Edinburgh. Most of the early settlers of Ryegate and Barnet can be traced back nearly to the beginning of the 18th century. The parish church of Balfron after the revolution of 1688, was organized anew in 1691. One of the elders was Wm. Gilfillan, and it is recorded that he attended every meeting of the session for 20 years. In another line of the race was Samuel Gilfillan, a son of a merchant at Bucklyvie, about three miles from Balfron. He was a life time minister at Camrie. His wife was Rachel Barlas, who was known as the "Star of the North," being a wonderful housekeeper and home-maker. They had 12 children. Of these, James was a minister at Stirling, and George became a noted writer and preacher for almost 42 years at Dundee. He was one of the most notable Scotsmen of his time, and was considered by many as the brightest star in the literary firmament of Perthshire. Another brother was William, whose sons James and Samuel were a long time engaged in East India trade and later as bankers in London, where they now reside.

To the Gilfillans of Scotland must be given the credit of at least one poet, a writer of lyrics. He was of the same name as my own father, Robert Gilfillan, and born the same year. He "slippct awa'" to his final rest in 1850. In the preface to a volume of his writings, published the following year, appears this curious legend:

"The few familias of Gilfillan in Scotland almost all 'count kin'; "the history of the clan being as follows:—Originally it belonged to "the Isle of Mull; but, during the feudal wars, was overpowered by a "more powerful clan, and completely extirpated. Two of the widows, "however, by a coincidence, bore twin sons each, from whom we have "all sprung."

From his apt and effective expression of feeling and sentiment, Robert Gilfillan, in his day, was best known as the poet of the hearth and home:

"We cannot live our days again,
    But we can dream them o'er;
These nightly visions, free from pain,
    Youth's sunny hours restore;
And, oh! who would not prize the past,
    To love—to memory dear;
The golden moments could not last,
    But they in dreams appear."
GENEALOGY—GILFILLAN.

The song from which this is quoted, and "The Exiles Return," and his poem "Sabbath Among the Moorlands," are real gems of tenderness and beauty. His "Ode to Dumfermline," his native town,

" . . . . . . . wi' its woody braes,
And wee burns wimpling to the sea."

while not so lofty or aspiring as Scott's immortal tribute to Old Caledonia, expresses as genuinely his Scottish love of home and country. His humorous characterization of "Peter McCraw,"* the tax gatherer, however shows him quite as capable of sentiment in other lines, and a poet of some diversity of talent.—J. B. G.

The direct ancestor of the Gilfillans who came to Vermont was Thomas who married Margaret Dunn. The place they occupied was known as "Wood End," a part of the Balikrinian estate about a mile from Balfron. The old house is gone, but the new one is said to be just like it, and is occupied by a family named Robertson. A glimpse of Loch Lomond and Ben Lomond can be seen from this place. William Gilfillan, son of Thomas, m. Helen Stevenson dau. Robert Stevenson and Mary Adam his wife of the parish of Denny. They gave their names for marriage on May 17, 1759.

Children of William and Helen (Stevenson) Gilfillan all b. in Balfron:
I. JAMES GILFILLAN, bapt. Sept. 1, 1760; remained in Scotland [1923ed]; but, taxed in 1787 for 1 poll & 0 acres.
II. MARY GILFILLAN, bapt. July 1, 1763; remained in Scotland.
IV. WILLIAM GILFILLAN, b. Aug. 14, 1767; bapt. May 29, 1767 [p.430]; sailed from Greenock, Scotland to America in 1785 [p.438 & OBIT of Dr. John McNab]; he was taxed in 1787 for 1 poll & 0 acres; d. Aug. 14, 1840; m. 1st. Janet Waddell; 2nd Ruth Blanchard; 16 ch., q. v. below.
V. JOHN GILFILLAN, never m. [?]; came to America in 1794; d. in Barnet. A John Gilfillan, Esq., b. ab. 1771 [gs]; d. May 5, 1823 in the 52d yr of his age [gs]; bur. Center Cem. E-12 with Mrs. Martha Gilfillan (b. ab. 1776; d. May 17, 1853 in the 77th year of her age) [gs]. They lie between David and his son David.3

VI. THOMAS GILFILLAN, b. ab. 1768; d. Jan. 28, 1852 Æ 83 [gs]; sailed from Greenock, Scotland to America in 1785 [p.438 & OBIT of Dr. John McNab]; he was taxed in 1787 for 1 poll & 0 acres; m. 1st Jennet Somers; m. 2nd Margaret Hyndman, q. v. (p. 438).
VII. MARGARET GILFILLAN, came to America in 1794; m. Apr. 2, 1801 William Warden Jr. [BVRmc] (b. Scotland July 21, 1772 [SROperDw1994ed]; d. Barnet May 11, 1836) son of William and Isabel (Lafr) Warden. They settled on a farm in the north part of Barnet, where Mrs. Ramsey lived ca. 1920. She d. there June 29, 1858, q. v. (p. 654).
VIII. DAVID GILFILLAN, b. ab. 1777/8; came to America in 1794; d. Aug. 30, 1853; m. March 11, 1802 Margaret Warden, q. v. (p. 439).

For convenience' s sake, the families of each of the brothers are given separately.

THE WILLIAM GILFILLAN FAMILY.

WILLIAM (William and Helen (Stevenson)). called "Littie Will," b. Balfron Aug. 14, 1767; bapt. May 29, 1767 [p.430]; d. Aug. 14, 1840 [gs]. He sailed from Greenock, Scotland to America in 1785, landing at Portsmouth. Other

*See Hugh Miller' s Schools and Schoolmasters, Chapter XIV.

NOTE.—The introductory parts of this Gilfillan record were prepared by Wm. N. Gilfillan of South Ryegate and were used in the history of that town, and by Hon. John B. Gilfillan of Minneapolis.
settlers onboard bound for Barnet included: Dr. John McNab, his brother. Thomas Gilfillan, and another William Gilfillan, called "Big Will;" OBIT of Dr. John McNab, Caledonian 7/26/1878] taxed in 1787 for 1 poll & 0 acres. He and his brother began clearing land bought for them by their uncle Stevenson, on which Walter Gilfillan, son of Robert, afterward lived—in 1923 called the Gates farm. They next lived together on the farm where Alexander McLaren lived in 1860. After marriage he lived on his own farm where John McMillan lived in 1860. Mason.


These were all members of the Center Church and are buried there.

William Gilfillan and his brother Thomas came on foot from Boston to Barnet. While on their way they stopped at the house of Abiel Blanchard in Concord, N. H. A quantity of apples was set before them, William saving the seeds, with which his orchard was planted. The child, Ruth Blanchard, then an infant?, became his 2nd wife. He was known as "Little Will," to distinguish him from another Wm. Gilfillan, who was not related to this family.

Children, all b. in Barnet:
I. William, 3 b. Sept. 11, 1789 [BVRbr]; d. at 18.
II. John, 3 b. July 9, 1791; d. young.
III. Helen, 3 b. July 3, 1793; d. young.
VI. Margaret, 3 b. Apr. 25, 1800; d. March 2, 1885; m. May 4, 1819 Alexander Symes of Ryegate (b. Nov. 13, 1792; d. Sept. 4, 1865) son of Campbell and Abigail (Doyen) Symes.


XIII. Joshua, 3 b. Apr. 10, 1823. Fitted for college at Peacham Academy; attended Yale College, but did not graduate. Went to Osceola, Ill., where he was a magistrate. He m. Ann Eliza Way of Peacham (b. 1825) dau. Nathan and Sally (Woodward) Way. Four ch., q. v. (p. 545).

By 2nd m.:
IX. William, 3 b. Feb. 10, 1816; d. at 5 years.
XI. Elizabeth Jane, 3 b. July 19, 1819; m. Archibald Hastie, q. v. (p. 486); rem. Wisc. 1856.


VI. Margaret, 3 b. Apr. 25, 1800; d. March 2, 1885; m. May 4, 1819 Alexander Symes of Ryegate (b. Nov. 13, 1792; d. Sept. 4, 1865) son of Campbell and Abigail (Doyen) Symes.


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Children:
1. Charles, 4 of Mound City, Mo., where he is city missionary.
2. Mary, 4 who m. a Mr. Reedell, and lives in Salt Lake City; 5 children.

(2) XIV. Daniel William, 3 b. Dec. 19, 1825. Fitted for college at Peacham Academy. m. Helen Partridge of Peacham.

XV. Jacob, 3 b. July 8, 1828.

XVI. Mary, 3 b. ab. 1816; d. 1831.

[OBIT/dc/gs].  Lived in Boston some years.  Returned to Barnet in 1833.  Learned the cooper’s trade.  Farmer where David Gates lived in 1823.  This is one of the highest farms in Barnet.  Dr. McNab once told him that he would never get as near heaven again as he was there.  Mr. Gilfillan replied that it was something to have lived as near heaven as long as he had.


Children all except those b. Boston, b. in old house (present house built ab. 1850):


VI. Jennet Waddle,4 b. Barnet Dec. 5, 1837 [bc/gs]; d. Monroe Dec. 14, 1829 [MTHp578]; bur. McIndoes w/ 2nd husb [gs/MTH]; “brought up” by her father’s sister, Rebecca, and her husband William Lackie [p.522]; m. 1st as 2nd wife of Peter Buchanan3 McLaren of Greensboro (d. June 6, 1871), q. v. (p. 542); m. 2nd Ryegate Corner Jan. 1. 1874 [Caledonian 1/8/1874] James Gilchrist2 Peabody (b. McIndoes Feb. 3, 1839 [MTH/gs]; d. Monroe May 22, 1912 [MTH/gs]; bur. w/parents at McIndoes) son of Charles1 and Helen Alexander (Gilchrist) Peabody, q. v. (p. 577).  Rem. Monroe N. H. around 1875 [MTH].  She contributed interesting facts for this volume, q. v. (p. 522)...


(2) DANIEL WILLIAM3 (William,2 William1), b. Barnet Dec. 17, 1825.  Graduated Vt. University 1847 with high honors.  Teacher.  He m. Aug. 1. 1850.  Helen A. Partridge of Peacham (b. Oct. 11, 1826; d. Ohio Oct. 26[?], 1885) [POP] dau. Lyman and Theodosia (Wood) Partridge.  q. v. (POP p. 243) [POP gives her m.i. as “S” and his name as “David W”]. Teachers at Xenia, O. 1850-53; LaCrosse, Wisc. 1853-54; Winona, Minn. 1854-58; Trempealeau, Wisc. 1858-76, where he was also superintendent of schools. He also engaged in real estate business.  Mr. Gilfillan was one of the early abolitionist of the Garrison school, an earnest advocate of temperance, and a leader in the cause of prohibition.  He, and most of his family were faithful members of the
Congregational Church. He d. after a long illness Oct. 26, 1885, and his wife three days later.

Children:
I. [this number omitted in 1923ed]
V. Angella J., b. March 1, 1864; d. Feb. 11, 1890; m. July 10, 1887 Franz E. Trane at Galesville, Wisc.
VII. Gertrude, twin to Grace; d. Oct. 5, 1865.


THE ROBERT GILFILLAN FAMILY.

Robert, son of William1 and Helen (Stevenson) Gilfillan was b. ab. 1764 [gs] and baptized at Ballfron Jan. 26, 1765 [1923ed.p.433] / 1766 [1923ed. p.430]. He m. Jean McIndoe, their names being entered for proclamation of marriage Feb. 10, 1794. In the Session records of the church at Barnet Center is the record of two certificates, one of which was issued by the church at Killearn, and is dated Feb. 17, 1794; certifying that the bearer, Jean McIndoe was born in that parish and had resided there till Candlemas in the previous year. It is signed by James Graham, who was minister of that parish from June 1768, till ab. 1821.

The other certificate certified that Robert Gilfillan had been employed by different masters as a wright (carpenter), that he was an honest and industrious lad, and that both he and his wife had been free of public scandal and Church censure. It is signed by James Jeffrey, who was minister at Ballfron from Apr. 1768, till his death in Oct. 1821.


Children:
(2) II. Walter, b. Apr. 17, 1796; d. June 20, 1883; m. Apr. 25, 1826 Margaret dau. John Bachop.
(4) IV. Jean[gs]/Jane[mc], b. ab. June 6, 1798 [gs] [Aug. 25, 1797[1923ed]]; d. Sept. 4, 1887 183y 4m [dc/gs]; bur. Center Cem.; m. March 26, 1823 [BVRmc(7-315)] Alexander Blair (b. March 20, 1792; d. Apr. 14, 1883 183 [gs]) son of Robert1 and Margaret (McCloskey/McLackie) Blair, q. v. (p. 343).
Blair (b. Sept. 10, 1796; d. Sept. 28, 1878 [gs]) son of Robert and Margaret (McCloskey/McLackie) Blair, q. v. (p. 344).


VIII. Margaret, 3 b. ab. 1807; d. June 29, 1847 [gs] 1yrs, 6m [gs]; bur. Center Cem.

IX. James, 3 b. ab. 1807; d. of heart disease [dc/gs] while sugaring with his brother [OBIT] May 4, 1874 [gs]; bur. Center Cem.

X. Nancy, 3 b. Barnet ab. 1812 [dc/gs "á 76"]; d. there Dec. 4, 1888 [gs]; bur. Center Cem.; never m. [dc].

XI. Mary, 3 b. ab. 1815; d. Nov. 8, 1866 [gs]; bur. Center Cem.

(1) WILLIAM3 (Robert, 2 William 1), b. Scotland Jan. 27, 1795 [gs]. Came to America with parents; m. Ryegate March 21, 1821 Isabella Morrison [BVRmc] (b. Balfron, Scotland July 10, 1797 [1923ed/ab./gs,ab.]; d. Barnet March 10, 1880 [gs]). They lived on the River Road in the northeast corner of Ryegate later owned by Mr. Trask, where he d. Feb. 21, 1835 [gs] 10 yrs, 24 dys [gs] [Feb. 21, 1855 {gr}]; then on the Hunt place. Rem. to Barnet.1849. where she made her home with her son James. Both bur. Center Cem.

Children, all b. in Ryegate:

I. Jean, 4 b. Jan. 20, 1822; m. 1845 Henry Shepard of Holderness, N. H. One daughter, Sarah; all dead (ca. 1922).

II. Robert, 4 b. July 6, 1823; d. March 11, 1842.


V. Jemima, 4 b. July 15, 1829; m. Barnet March 28, 1850 Jacob G. Varnum of Peacham [BVRmc] and lived in Danville. He d. 1884 and she m. 2nd Fred Green of North Danville. She d. March 16, 1915.

Children:

1. Henry 5 (Varnum), d. young.

2. Harvey W. 5 (Varnum), [see photo] went into the contracting business with his cousin Charles J. 5 Gilfillan; steam shovel contractors with the railroads, etc., q. v. (p. 437). Also, connected with the granite quarry of Milne & Gilfillan of Barre; res. Jeffersonville. He d. Sept. 22, 1924 [DW1994ed] [see photo of Harve with grandniece, Lillian and 1921 photo of spruce he planted on Danville place over 60 years earlier].

3. Bryan G. 5 (Varnum), on home farm in Danville in 1922.


Children:

1. Viola 5 (Hoyt), m. Charles Lyman of Massachusetts; d. Greenfield, Mass., leaving a daughter.


VII. John 4 b. Apr. 15, 1833; d. March 13, 1842.


Children:


II. William John, b. Ryegate Apr. 20, 1829 [dc] 

III. Moses, b. Ryegate Nov. 7, 1830 [dc/ab.gs] 


Children:


II. Marion,3 (twins to Janet); d. in infancy.


V. Robert, b. June 24, 1833; d. Sacramento, Calif., Apr. 9, 1872; un-m.

(7) VI. John Bachop, b. Feb. 11, 1835; d. Aug. 19, 1924.

VII. Son, b. Danville Feb. 6, 1844; d. in infancy.


Children:
I. Hannah Jane, b. Nov. 6, 1834; d. March 16, 1914; bur. Center Cem.; never m.


III. Henry Admond, b. Jan. 9, 1837.


VI. Alitheia Cheney, b. May 22, 1843; m. Feb. 3, 1847 3y 9m; bur. Center Cem.

VII. Helen Zervia, b. _____; m. Hiram Marsh of Concord.


XI. Infant, b. ab. 1854; d. Jan. 28, 1854; bur. Center Cem.


Children:


Children:
Genealogy—Gilfillan.


Children:
(a). Stillborn May 25, 1948 [bc].
(c). Stephanie May, 7 b. Sept. 21, 1953 [StJbr]; d. young [1923ed].
(d). Ruth Mary, 6 b. St. Johnsbury Sept. 7, 1923 [bc].

2. Frances Stella, 6 b. Brightlook Oct. 27, 1919 [bc]; d. young [1923ed].


m. next [no record found except bottom of his Center Cem. gs reading, “HIS WIFE / JANE BUCHANAN” and dau. Mary’s Dist.11 br listing mother as “Jane G.”] Dec. 25, 1858 [RTH p. 364] dau. Walter and Mary (Johnson) Buchanan [dc], q. v. (RTH p. 299);


His father, Robert2 Gibson son of William, 1 was "b. Scotland Apr. 26, May 22, 1780" [RTHp.351]; d. Feb. 6, 1882; and her mother, Helen[gs] was also b. Scotland June 4, 1791 [gs]; d. Oct. 16, 1867 [gs]. They m. here and are bur. Ryegate Corner.

They were members of the Barnet Center Chh. Rem. to Barnet Village where James d. Jan. 1., 1921 [dc], the oldest person in Barnet Æ96yrs 1mo 5 dys [dc] and was bur. Center Cem. with his prev. wife, Jane [gs].

Children:

(6) William M.⁴ [his signature in FamBible (title page w/date missing)] (William,² Robert,² William¹), b. Ryegate, Aug. 2, 1826 [gs]. In California two years in the early 1850’s; going out by stage and returning by steamer. "On the way out a group of Indian boys appeared alongside the stage, whoopin and hollarin, one of the passengers shot one of them poor boys jus’ so’s to tell that he’d shot an Indian. Well, a while later, the road was blocked by another group of Indians, only these weren’t just boys. They demanded the man who’d shot the Indian, and the stage master gave him up. That was the last my grandfather ever heard of it." [as told by Wm’s dau. to his grson, Lyman].

He m. March 10, 1853 [1923 ed/Pea.mr for this period are now lost] Alma T. Currier [gs] (b. July 14, 1831 [gs]) dau. David Jr. and Alma (Thompson) Currier of Peacham. Farmer in Peacham and Danville, then on the farm above Joe’s Brook now (1999) owned by their grandson, Lyman Corriveau. The house was built by James⁵ Warden for his soon-to-be bride: he signed the corner blocks of the master bedroom closet doorcasings, "J. Warden" and "1849". Unfortunately, tradition holds, his fiancee jilted him for another, and he went west, dying shortly after [1855] in Iowa, q. v. (p. 655).

In old age William and Alma made their home with their dau. Carrie on the farm [1900 census]; then with dau. Lura in Auburndale. M. where she had d. Aug. 8, 1904 [gs] [Aug. 9 {1923ed/OBIT}] while spending the summer; he rem. there in 1905 [St. Johnsbury/Barnet Directory/OBIT], dying Apr. 27, 1911 [gs/OBIT]; both bur. Center Cem.

Children:
I. George Currier,⁵ b. Danville Nov. 22, 1853. Educated St. Johnsbury Academy. Taught one winter at the Four Corners School [Dist. 11], walking cross-lots over the frozen snow from the homestead [as told to, and by, his nephew, Lyman]. Went west in May 1879. Has filled positions in several railroad offices. Manager of a correspondence school at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; now (ca. 1923) treasurer of A. N. Palmer Co. there; later res. St. Paul, Minn. where he served as passenger agent for the Duluth railroad and was a prominent temperance worker [news clipping from temperance column]. While residing in Marshalltown, Iowa, he m. Romeo, Mich. Aug. 31, 1880 Carrie E. Coe of Romeo, Mich. [Caledonian 9/17/1880] (she d. Oct. 5, 1899) [See her 1868 Bible for autograph]. One dau. (adopted) Lillian Ruth,⁶ b. ab. 1895 [based on apparent age in family photo with Carrie (Coe) Gillilan].


Children, all born at the farm:
1. Doris Alma⁶ (Corriveau), b. Sept. 26, 1898; d. of pneumonia Brightlook, St. Johnsbury. Dec. 13, 1907 [bday book/mc/gs]. Her father had placed a board across the brook behind the house so she could cross over when following him to the field; after she d. he never allowed it to be removed, even retrieving it after it had been washed downstream by a freshlet, its decomposed remnants remain today (1999).


Ch.: Nancy Helen (Corriveau), b. St. Johnsbury Aug. 19, 1942; m. St. Johnsbury Aug. 19, 1961 as 2nd wife of Ronald Philip Donaghy (b. March 28, 19__ [or is this his son]) [Mary Breen b-day book] of Elmer and Louise Mary (Cote) Donaghy; rem. Bristol, Conn. They currently maintain her father's place on the East Barnet/Waterford Road as a summer home; 4 ch.

4. Lyman Chessman (Corriveau), b. Dec. 3, 1907; m. Johnson, Vt June 19, 1929 Mary Emma Hines [mc] (b. Eden July 31, 1907; d. at the home farm May 30, 1955) dau. Herman A. [5/17/1871-12/19/1956 (Mary Breen b-day book)] and Emma A. [Toddleff] Hines [12/07/1880 (OBIT) - 2/14/1939 (OBIT/Mary Breen b-day book)]. A highly respected elementary school teacher for many years. Mary called the farm "The Little Scotland Farm" and raised prize winning registered Morgan horses. Her ashes lie under an apple tree on the home farm near one of her favorites. A rigger on the Comerford Dam project and a hunter, trapper, & mink farmer (calling the place the "Highland Mink Ranch") until the recent decline in the fur trade; Lyman, at age 93, was still operating the farm raising high quality Black Angus when he faded quietly out of life on the afternoon of Jan. 3, 2001 while listening to friends fiddling a favorite old dance tune. Bur. on the home farm with Mary. No ch.


(7) John Bachop, (Robert, Robert, William), b. Feb. 11, 1835. Lived on farm, at work and attending district school. When he was 12 years of age the family moved to Peacham, where he attended the Academy, fitting for Dartmouth College. Began teaching at 17 years, teaching three winters to obtain funds for the college course, but was persuaded by his brother-in-law, Capt. John Martin, who had settled at St. Anthony's Falls, to come to that new country and teach, which he did, intending to return to college.

Studied law in the office of Nourse & Winthrop afterward that of Lawrence & Lochren. Admitted to the Bar of Hennepin Co., 1860. Partner with James R. Lawrence, then alone, after the war broke out. Joined, in 1871, the law firm of Lochren & McNair, the style being Lochren, McNair & Gilfillan. This firm became the most prominent in Minneapolis.

In 1885, Mr. Lochren was placed on the bench of the State District Court. The practice of the firm with which Mr. Gilfillan was connected was very large. It had some cases so notable that they settled the law in probate and equity practice. The members of the firm were also attorneys in their partnership capacity of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Omaha, and the Minneapolis Eastern Railways; which brought them an immense practice, with almost invariable success.

The firm of Gilfillan, Belden & Willard was formed in 1885. This was emphatically, a Caledonia Co. concern. Mr. Belden came to Minneapolis, in 1884, from St. Johnsbury where he had been a partner in the law firm of Belden & Ide. Mr. C. A. Willard was a son of A. J. Willard of the firm of Willard & Ross, also of St. Johnsbury, Mr. Ross being afterward Chief Justice and U. S. Senator. After the promotion of Mr. Belden to the bench, Stephen Willard, a younger brother of C. A. Willard, came into the firm, the name being Gilfillan, Willard & Willard. The younger Willard died in 1900, and in 1901 his brother was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, then under the administration of Gov. Gen. Henry C. Ide. After serving several
Mr. Willard was appointed by President Taft, who had known him in the Philippines, Judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Minnesota, to succeed Judge Lochren, retired.

Mr. Gilfillan’s services to education began in organizing a mechanic’s institute at St. Anthony in 1859. He also drafted the bill for organizing a school board. This bill was the model upon which the school system of Minneapolis was formed and is sustained. In 1880 he was appointed a regent of the State University, holding that office 8 years.

In 1876 he was elected State Senator for the part of Minneapolis east of the Mississippi, including the counties of Anoka, Isanti and Sherburne, holding the position 8 years. He was elected as a Republican, but largely supported by his political opponents. He was chairman of several important committees, especially of taxes and tax laws, of the Judiciary Committee and of the Financial Committee, also of the University and University laws. All these positions required vast labor and responsibility. In the most important act of Governor Pillsbury’s administration, the adjustment of the state railroad bonds, he bore a prominent part.

Elected to Congress, 1885, as a Republican in a Democratic House, there was small opportunity for distinguishing himself.

In 1887, he visited Europe with his family, placing the children at school in Dresden, visiting every country except Portugal, even the North Cape, extending his journey to Egypt and the Holy Land, being absent about two and one-half years.

Of late years Mr. Gilfillan has had no associate, maintaining his office as general counsel, mainly with his old clients. He has also directed a farm of several hundred acres on the shore of Lake Minnetonka, thus getting back to the land.

Director since 1894 in the First National Bank, now merged with the Security Bank under the name of the First and Security National Bank.

Member and Trustee of the Westminster Presbyterian Chh. and chairman of the Board.


Children:
II. James Oliphant, b. Oct. 6, 1875. Proprietor of a horse and cattle ranch in North Dakota. He is m. and has two sons. (a) John B. 3rd. (b) James.
III. John Bachop, b. Jan. 18, 1879. Grain dealer and grain commission merchant in Minneapolis; not m.
IV. Rebecca Janet, b. Oct. 12, 1880; m. Edward S. Avery, financier and broker in New York City. One son, Gilfillan Avery.
V. David Walter, b. March 17, 1884.


Member of United Pres. Church, Barnet Center. Charter member and first commander of Stevens Post No. 85, G. A. R. Town Representative, 1884, holding other town offices. Was influential in establishing the Barnet
creamery, the first in this section, was its president and business manager. He did an extensive business with probate court as administrator, executor, guardian, and otherwise. Mrs. Gilfillan d. Feb. 9, 1920 at Barnet Village.

Guardian of Abner Youngman until Jan. 20, 1872 [Caledonian 1/26/1872].

Children:

I. Emily M.,⁵ m. Frank P. Davison of Charlemont. Mass. (1923ed)


III. Dr. Jonah C.,⁵ b. Barnet Oct. 8, 1873 [BVRbr]; m. at her father’s home [Caledonian 7/9/1897] in Barnet June 30, 1897 Bertha Sylvia⁶ Hazelton (b. Apr. 29, 1878; d. Brightlook June 23, 1951 [BVRdc]; bur. Barnet [dc]) dau. Dr. Hiram J.¹ and Harriet (Wilson) Hazelton. q. v. (p. 490). At the time of their m. Jonah was res. at Beebe Plain, Que. and Bertha at Barnet. Circa 1920, she was living in Boston as a musician and orchestra conductor; he was a leading physician at Beebe, Quebec. He d. Apr. 26, 1929 [gs]; bur. Center Cem. [gs].


IV. Henry Aldace,⁵ b. Barnet ab. Sept. 1866 [gs]; d. Feb. 17, 1871, â 4 y’s 5 m’s [gs] or, Feb. 18, 1871, aged 4 years [dc] [d. Feb. 7 {1923ed}]; bur. Center Cem.


(9) CHARLES JOHN⁵ [bp] (James,⁴ William,³ Robert,² William¹), b. Barnet Sept. 28, 1860 [unnamed "male" in Barnet School Dist. 11 birth recs. with "Margaret Buchanan " as mother -- this would be his aunt, his mother’s sister, Mrs. Margaret (Buchanan) Clark of Ryegate; and was probably the informant, not mother]. On home farm till 1881. In the West three years. Returning home he went into the contracting business with his cousin, Harve W. Varnum, forming the company of Varnum & Gilfillan. They were among the pioneers of steam shovel contracting in New England, doing many large jobs for the Boston & Maine R. R., the Bangor & Aroos took R. R., and others, with an office at St. Johnsbury. He m. at the Dole home in Danville Dec. 18, 1889 Calista A. Dole (b. Danville July 18, 1863; d. June 15, 1926; bur. Mt. Pleasant Cem., St. Johnsbury 1863) dau. Joel R. and Emily J. (Nutting) Dole of Danville [BVRmc/Caledonian 12/26/1889], q. v. (p. 392). Res. first at Lake Village, N. H. [Caledonian 12/26/1889]; later at St. Johnsbury (ca. 1920); d. Houston, Tex Nov. 5, 1954 [BVRb]; bur. Mt. Pleasant Cem., St. Johnsbury [bp].

Children:

I. Freda Jane,⁶ [RTH] [see photo] b. Danville March 21, 1892. Graduated Cornell University, 1892, as an architect. Employed in Walker & Walker’s office at Montpeller, and in Fairbanks Scale Works at St. Johnsbury, in the drafting department. She entered, Dec. 1919, the U. S. Service in the World War as a draftsman in the Hull Division of the Ship Building Department at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston; leaving there for private work after the Armistice was signed. Is now (1921) in an architect’s office in Boston; d. Sept. 29, 1988; bur. Mt. Pleasant Cem., St. Johnsbury.

Guerre, received May 9, 1918; French G. O., dated Jan. 13, 1919. Cited in Grand Order (U. S. M. C. No. 40, "seriously wounded while bravely leading his men to battle"). Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant May 21, 1917; promotions: 1st Lieutenant (temp.), Sept. 6, 1918; captain (temp.), March 5, 1919. Honorably discharged Aug. 1, 1919 [Roster of Vt. Men & Women in the Military...1917-1919]. Now (1921) manager of a box shop for the Swift Co. at Fort Worth, Tex.


IV. Lila Fayelene, b. May 8, 1898 [bc]; attended Indianapolis University of Music 1917-18, giving with others in the University, her time in community service and musical entertainment of the boys in camp at Fort Harrison, Ind. She m. Aug. 5, 1920 F. W. Nealand of Orono, Me.

THE THOMAS GILFILLAN FAMILY.

THOMAS2 (William and Helen [Stevenson]) b. ab. 1768 [gs]. He sailed from Greenock, Scotland to America in 1785, landing at Portsmouth. Other settlers onboard bound for Barnet included: Dr. John McNab, his brother, "Little" William, and another William Gilfillan, called "Big Will;" [OBIT of Dr. John McNab, Caledonian 7/26/1878]; he was taxed in 1787 for 1 poll & 0 acres. Farmer with his brother on land bought for them by their uncle Stevenson. In March 3, 1802, Thomas Gilfillan of Camace, "a parish in North Britain" conveyed to Thomas Gilfillan 105 acres of land in Barnet (Town records).

He m. 1st Feb. 3, 1797 Jennet2 Somers [BVRmc(3-168)] (b. ab. 1776; bapt. Cambuslang Sept. 24, 1775 [cc]; d. Apr. 24, 1806 A229 [gs]) dau. Claud1 and Agnes (Somers) Somers, q. v. (p. 608); m. 2nd Barnet Aug. 20, 1807 Margaret2 Hyndman [BVRmc] (b. Dec. 24, 1775; d. June 23, 1834 in her 59th year [gs]) dau. John1 and Janet (Alexander) Hyndman, q. v. (p. 498). He d. Jan. 28, 1852 A283 [gs]. Member of Center Church and all three bur. there.

Children:
I. William, No record.
II. Nancy, No record.

(1) III. Claudius, b. ab. Nov. 9, 1800; d. March 27, 1855; m. Nancy Blanchard.

IV. Thomas, b. 1802; d. 1815.
V. Helen, b. Barnet March 18, 1804 [gs]; d. Barnet Nov. 18, 1895 [dc/gs], aged 91 years, 8 months [dc]; bur. Center Cem.
VI. Robert, b. 1806
By 2nd m.:

VIII. Dea. John Hyndman, b. June 1, 1810 [1923ed] [ab. June 1808 [gs-d. 46y2m1d [BVRdc] but, age calculates to June 1, 1810]; d. at the home of his nephew, Thomas Stevenson [OBIT] Aug. 2, 1904 [1923ed/dc/gs] [Aug. 3 [BVRdr/Caledonian 8/10/1904]] A66ys 2ms [gs]; m. May 1839 Elizabeth H.4 Wallace [gs/his OBIT Caledonian 8/10/1904] (b. Barnet ab. March 26, 1810; d. there Aug. 14, 1883) [dc] dau. Johnathan1 and Abigail (Richardson) Wallace. They lived and she died on the Wallace homestead near the Four Corners in Barnet; after she d. he sold the place and boarded in different families 'til d., leaving "all that he had (ab. $900) to the Center Cem. to keep it in good condition generally"; both bur. Center Cem., q. v. (p. 652).

Children (adopted as adults):
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2. Mary J. (McLaren); b. Apr. 18, 1866; d. May 26, 1907 [BVRdr/gr]; m. Feb. 20, 1889 John Gillander above; bur. Center Cem. She was the dau. of William McLaren (d. Feb. 23, 1899) and Margaret Stevenson (d. Oct. 2, 1913 [p. 636 “Oct. 3” on p.542]).

The St. Johnsbury Caledonian; in articles of March 7 & 28, 1889; reported that they were married at the home of her father, and after their wedding trip to Leeds, were to reside with John H. Gilfillan as adopted children, q. v. (p. 447, 542-3, 636).

IX. James, b. Barnet ab. 1812; d. Dist. 15, Oct. 7, 1870 aged 58 [gs/dc(1-59)]; un-m.; joiner; bur. Center Cem. [Dist.15 dr/gs].

X. Mary.


(1) Claudius (Thomas, William), b. ab. Nov. 9, 1800 [gs]; d. March 27, 1855 [gs]; m. Peacham March 22, 1827 [per notes signed by Rev. Goodwillie filed with BVR school dist. recs. & mc(bk9,p.6)] Nancy Blanchard of Peacham (b. ab. Apr. 17, 1796 [gs]; d. May 2, 1862, aged 66 years, 15 days [gs]). Both bur. Center Cem. with dau. Jennette.

Children:
I. Sarah Jane, b. June 13, 1828 [BVRbr]; d. May 12, 1871; m. Timothy Worth (d. June 22, 1905).

II. Harriet, b. Feb. 1, 1830 [BVRbr]; m. Barnet Nov. 10, 1852 Charles S. Clough of Grantham, N. H. [mc].


(2) Thomas, b. June 10, 1835; d. May 20, 1896; m. Susan H. Duncan.


Children:

II. Ralph Herbert, b. Barnet June 11, 1860; left home at the age of 16 [Caledonian 9/1/1876]; m. 1st 1885 Winona E. Duncan [son gs] of Spencer, Ia; both m. the next year, leaving a son, Clarence, b. Spencer June 18 [gs], 1885 [dc]; d. Barnet Jan. 8, 1888 [dc/gs]; bur. Pleasant View with grandparents. He m. 2nd 1890 Myra Wheeler of Grants Pass, Ore. Res. Portland, Ore. Four add’l children.


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Newport [Caledonian 9/18/1890] then, Fayville, Mass. Four children, 2 living in 1921.


VI. Frank Norris, [1923ed("Frank E" on bc)] b. Barnet Sept. 9, 1871 [bc]; m. Janet Hoxie of Mystic, Conn. Res. Hartford, Conn. One daughter.

VII. Charles Clough, b. Barnet June 12, 1875 [BVRbr]; un-m. Res. Hartford, Conn.

THE DAVID GILFILLAN FAMILY.

DAVID2 (William and Helen {Stevenson}) b. ab. 1777/8 [gs]; came to America in 1794 with his sister Margaret and brothers John and Robert; m. March 11, 1802 [BVRmc 4:5] Margaret3 Warden (b. ab. 1780 [gs]; d. March 24, 1852 [gs]) dau. William2 and Isabel (Laird) Warden, q. v. (p. 654). They settled on a farm on the Danville line later occupied by the family of the late James Lang. They cleared the land from the primeval forest and were pioneers indeed. He is described as a study Scot of the old school. The Sabbath day was a sacred to him as life itself. As there were many Sabbaths when there was no preaching, "Society Meetings," as they were called were held at his house, "conducted with as much decorum and sanctity as any church service." He may well be described by another "an old father, somewhat back in the country, perhaps, square and solid as a block of granite, yet simple and kindly as the wild flowers that bloomed in his own meadow lands, an old father, honored by all who knew him for his truth, fidelity, piety, sympathy and good neighborliness, a steadfast servant of God." He d. Aug. 30, 1853 [gs]; both bur. Center Cem.

He built a house of squared logs, clapboarded, which is still standing and comfortable, near the Danville line—farm owned for several years by James S. Lang, then by his son, Carl W. Lang, now (ca. 1923) by one Aldrich.

The sons of David Gilfillan were born with the true pioneer spirit. Six of them went to Orleans Co. in early manhood and cleared hundreds of acres of land near Willoughby Lake.

Children:


II. David,3 b. ab. 1804 [gs]; never m.; d. Feb. 23, 1854 [gs]; bur. Center Cem.


(2) V. Robert,3 b. March 15, 1811; d. Sept. 29, 1897; bur. Center Cem.


(3) VII. Andrew,3 b. Barnet Jan. 1815; d. South Ryegate July 10, 1892.


(1) JAMES3 (David,2 William1) b. Barnet July 1806. Farmer where John Bradley lives just over the Danville line. He m. March 11, 1835 Elspeth3 or

Children:
I. William Henry, b. Danville [dc] Dec. 29, 1835 [gs]. Peddler [dc], known far and wide as the "honest peddler." Democrat in politics and nominated for town representative, but was defeated. He d. at the home of Sam Corriveau, Scotland District, Barnet March 5, 1907 [dc/Obit/gs]; un-m [dc]; bur. Center Cem. in his grandfather William's lot.

Children:

(2) Robert (David, William), b. March 15, 1811 [gs]. One of the six brothers who went from Barnet to Brownington, where he m. by Rev. Alexander Twillight, June 14, 1841 Jerusha Aldrich (b. Swansey [son Lucius dc/1923ed] / Richmond/dc/son Carlos 2nd mc), N. H. Jan. 4, 1812 [dc/gs] June 9[1923ed]); d. East Barnet Nov. 27, 1908 [BVRdc/gs] dau. Harvey?] and ____ (Woodward) Aldrich [Jerusha dc]. Returned to Barnet, 1843, to care for his parents, later, rem. to a farm on the McLaren meadow at East Barnet, where Geo. Richardson lived in 1920. In 1867, he bought the Judge Dennison farm in East Burke, where he d. Sept. 29, 1897 [gs]. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1891. She was the oldest person in town at death, having been blind ten years. They were highly esteemed and respected. Both bur. Center Cem. They were members of the Congregational Church.

Children:
I. Carlos, b. Nov. 5, 1841; m. Mary Brockway and Hattie M. Warden; d. Apr. 10, 1926.
II. Horace, b. May 26, 1843; m. Ella M. Warden; d. March 5, 1936.
VI. Charles O., 4 b. Feb. 21, 1853; d. Feb. 1, 1854, eight years of age.
VII. Frank, 4 b. Barnet Nov. 8, 1858; farmer; d. Burke of T.B. June 11, 1882 [dc].


Child:
William Nelson, 4 b. Brownington June 7, 1847. Educated Peacham Academy. Teaching school winters. Farmer on homestead. He m. Springfield March 14, 1877 S. Elizabeth of Newbury dau. David T. Henderson of Boltonville, VT, q. v. (RTH p. 364). Mr. Gilfillan has held many positions of trust in town and church, and served most efficiently, as one of the committee in preparing the History of Ryegate. He has also rendered valuable service upon these records of the family in Barnet.

Children:
1. Irving Henry, 5 b. Sept. 24, 1878. Farmer with his father in South Ryegate; dealer in livestock, lumber, etc.
2. Bailey Henderson, 5 b. Apr. 5, 1881; a very promising boy; d. of pneumonia Jan. 16, 1895 [OBIT].


Child:
William Nelson, 4 b. Brownington June 7, 1847. Educated Peacham Academy. Teaching school winters. Farmer on homestead. He m. Springfield March 14, 1877 S. Elizabeth of Newbury dau. David T. Henderson of Boltonville, VT, q. v. (RTH p. 364). Mr. Gilfillan has held many positions of trust in town and church, and served most efficiently, as one of the committee in preparing the History of Ryegate. He has also rendered valuable service upon these records of the family in Barnet.

Children:
1. Ellen Maria, 4 b. May 12, 1845; d. Jan. 21, 1849.

Children:


Children:

who witnessed the original ceremony, being present. He d. March 5, 1936 [BVRdc/gs]. Both bur. Pleasant View.


Children:

GILFILLAN.
of Mickel, Scotland

This family is not related to the preceding families.

WILLIAM, b. Mickel, Scotland ab. 1755 [Cem Rec]; Mr Mason says. Sailed from Greenock, Scotland to America in 1785, landing at Portsmouth. Other settlers onboard bound for Barnet included: Dr. John McNab and brothers Thomas Gilfillan and another William Gilfillan, called "Little Will," of the preceding families [OBIT of Dr. John McNab, Caledonian 7/26/1878]; bought land, clearing the farm where Moses Roy later lived. He first appears in the town tax records in 1787 taxed for 1 poll & 0 acres; for 35 acres the following year. Mr. J. R. Hastie says that he was not of the same family as the other Gilfillans, but may have been distantly related. This William Gilfillan was a very large man and was known as "Big Will", while the other William was a short, stoutish man, who was called "Little Will". He m. 1786 Jean/Jane (b. Scotland ab. Dec. 1768; d. 1838 Æ70 [Cem Rec]) dau. William 2 Warden, q. v. (p. 654). He d. June 13, 1829 Æ74 [Cem Rec]. Both bur. Center Cem. [Cem Rec]; no stone for Jean there now.

Children:
1. Joseph, b. Barnet ab. Sept. 1788 [2nd mc/gs]; d. July 22, 1873 Æ 84yrs 10m [gs]/1874 Æ85 of heart disease [dc]; m. 1st Barnet Dec. 24, 1812 Annabell [gs] Miller [mc] (b. Scotland [son Wm. dc] ab. Dec. 1769 [gs]; d. July 1, 1855 [gs]). He m. 2nd in Dist. 4, Barnet Nov. 3, 1859 by D. Goodwillie, Minister of the Gospel (who recorded same, as Town Clerk) [Nov. 5 (Barnet School Dist. 4 marr. recs.) but likely transcription error] Margaret (Kennedy) Buchanan (b. Scotland Aug. 1, 1798 [gs/OBIT]; d. Bethlehem, N. H. April 8, 1877 [gs/OBIT]; bur. Center Cem. with first husband and dau. Martha and Agness). Margaret’s parents were Ronald and Jane (Buchanan) Kennedy [BVRmc(12-491)]. She had m. 1st Peter Buchanan, b. ab. Apr. 1800 [gs]; d. March 8, 1853 [gs]. q. v. (p. 365). Joseph lived on what had been the Redding Place; buried with first wife and two children at Center Cem.

Children (according to Mr. Hastie):
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   b. Luella M., 4 b. Barnet [mc] 1853 [gs]; m. St. Johnsbury Apr. 18, 1888 as 2nd wife of George Dudley Chase (b. Bath, N. H. ab. 1842) son of C. C. and Susan (Sanborn) Chase [BVRmc]. She d. 1888 and was bur. McLindoos with her parents [gs].
   a. Jennette's dc reads: "b. Jan. 8, 1814; d. Jan. 7, 1907 A[d]E93y, 1m; bur. West Barnet" but age given computes to "b. ab. Dec. 7, 1813" (1923ed gave b. Dec. 8, 1815) so, likely the "5" should have been "3", or vice versa.]
   Children:
      [2] V. James, 2 b. 1812; m. Maria Redding; d. March 23, 1892.

(1) WILLIAM (William) 2, b. Barnet Nov. 30, [DGF] 1808; m. 1st ab. 1830 [DGF] Amelia 3 (b. Vt. ab. 1812; d. Beaver Dam, Wis. [DGF] 1852) dau. Stevens 2 and Abigail (Gilman Lapish) Redding. q. v. (p. 586). They rem. 1848 with his brother James 2 [DBF] and her sister Maria 3, to Beaver Dam, Dodge Co., [DGF] Wis. when he was a farmer; m. 2nd Mary _______ after d. of first wife. William moved ab. 1854 to Burns, LaCrosse Co., Wis.; in the LaCrosse Valley, between LaCrosse and Sparta. He d. West Salem, Wis. Apr. 1881[84] and is buried in the old part of Burns Cem., LaCrosse Co., Wis. a few feet from his father-in-law Stevens Redding.
Most of above info comes from grgrdau of William2: Dorothy5 (Gilfillan) Froemming (DGF) letters of May 2 & 29, 1990 in Dave Warden files under "Redding". She references: old family recs., old cem. recs. and gravestones.

Children, all but youngest b. in Barnet:
I. Eunice,3 b. 1832; m. Sibley B. Cronk; d. 1913.
   Children:
   2. Jennie4 who m. Bert Dillingham of Madison, Wis.; Ch.: (a) Mary,5 (b) Newell,5 (c) Bernice5 who m. Russell Stormont. (d) Jean.5


III. William,3 b. 1835; m. Helen S. Tower; d. 1892.
   Children:
   1. Elbert O.4 of Blair, Wisc.; m. Jennie Altis; one son, Robert.4
   2. Aurelia,4 m. William E. Barber of Madison, Wisc.  Ch.:  (a) Mary,5 (b) Newell,5 (c) Bernice5 who m. Russe ll Stormont. (d) Jean.5
   3. Thomas,4 of Minneapolis who m. Mattie Amarnsdon. Ch.: (a) Richard S.5 (b) Donald William.5

IV. Stevens,3 [Stephen(grndau)/Steven] b. Barnet Apr. 29, 1837 [DGF Y2K ltr (no rec. there)]; rem w/ parents ab. 1848 to Beaver Dam, Wisc.; m. ab. 1860 Eleanore Catherine Hatch dau. Josiah Harvey Hatch [grdau Dorothy 1990 ltr]. He d. Aug. 18, 1904 [DGF Y2K ltr]; both bur. Woodlawn Cem., Sparta, Wisc. [grdau Dorothy 1990 ltr].
   Children:
      Children (no grgrch.) [grdau Anne 2002 e-mail [AVJ]]:  
      a. Lucretia,5 b. Neshonoc, Wisc. Feb. 10, 1886 [AVJ] who m. Dr. Dean Jeffers of West Salem, Wisc. Ch.: Dean Jr and John who both d. in early adulthood leaving very young children [AVJ].
   2. Allie,4 b. 1863; m. Alonzo Richardson of Sparta, Wisc. Children: (a) Pearl.5 (b) Sylvia.5
   3. Lillian,4 b. 1865; m. William Smith of Sparta, Monroe Co., Wisc. (just east of LaCrosse Co.). Children: (a) Lillian5 (Smith), b. 1898. (b) Loren5 (Smith), b. 1901.
   4. John,4 of North Dakota; never married [nephew Don’s wife Barbara’s phonecon of Feb. 16, 2000].
      Children (twins):
      a. Donald,5 b. May 21, 1919; d. ab. Nov. 1985; m. Jan. 16, 1941 Barbara dau. Olie Christianson Snippen. They m. across the state line in Iowa to avoid the required banns and 10-day waiting period in Tomah, as Donald was only home on a 7-day pass before being shipped overseas during the war. Due to her age (and being over the state line) the town clerk even telephoned Barbara’s parents to be sure they had no objections before he would issue the license and solemnize the union.
Barbara's father was Olie Christianson, son of Christian Olsen, Norwegian immigrants who added the name of their home province in Norway as a surname to avoid the confusion of patronyms; as only the eldest son reversed his father's name. Although Olie was Mr. Christianson, his father and brother were Mr. Olsen, now all three were Mr. Snippen; as would be all their children.

Barbara's mother had given birth to triplets 2½ years before her birth and was 5 months pregnant when, while wheeling the three up and down over curbs, her spine collapsed, paralysing her from the chest down. Consequently, the following February, unable to birth the normal way, she was taken by sleigh to the rail station in Tomah, taken on an army cot by freight car to the nearest hospital (in LaCrosse in the neighboring county) and delivered by (at the time) risky caesarian. Then, following a new fangled x-ray exam, she was diagnosed with TB of the bone. After consultation with experts from Norway and other nations, some of whom came to assist, she became the nation's first spinal fusion patient. However, unlike today's speedy hospital release and recovery (because the results of the experiment were unknown) she was kept in the hospital 6 months with her hips on a track, straps under her arms and chin, and 100 lb of traction weights on each foot. This was followed by 2 more years in bed at home; after which she was only allowed up with a heavy iron brace, which she wore another 8 years. Even this was only removed after she saw an advertisement that a local department store was demonstrating corsets, she attended, and they assured her that they could fit her with something lighter than the iron setup she was then wearing. Even this, she wore until about 55 years old—about 20 more years!

Telephone conversation between Barbara and W. Filgate 16 February 2000 (Barbara Gilfillan's address is: 319 East Lacrosse St., Tomah, WI 54660 (608) 372-6163).

V. James M.,3 b. 1841. Res. Minneapolis; m. Henrietta Caldwell. Children:
1. Minnie,4 b. 1866; m. Frank Coburn of West Salem. LaCrosse Co., Wisc. Children: (a) Charles,5 b. 1894; m. Lillian Mace. (b) Frances,5 b. 1899.
2. Wayne,4 b. 1880; m. Lillian Blanquin.
VI. Lewis P.,3 b. 1845; m. Lovila Richardson; d. 1920; bur. Burns Cem. VII. George W.,3 b. 1847; Res. Eldorado. Kan.; m. Emma Adams; d. 1903. Children: (a) Lucy,4 m. Dr. Guy Watson of Eldorado; ch.: Eleanor,5 VIII. Moses,3 b. 1850; res. Jenner, Canada; m. Nellie Houghton. Child: Blanch G. Brodie,4 b. 1882; m. Peter Christianson.

(2) James2 (William1), b. Barnet 1812; m. Maria dau Stevens Redding. They rem. to Wisconsin in 1848, settling in LaCrosse Co. near his brother, William, between LaCrosse and Sparta. He d. West Salem, Wisc. March 23, 1892, q. v. (p. 587).

Children (the three eldest b. in Barnet):
I. Abigail,3 b. 1839; d. March 24, 1892.
II. Mary,3 b. 1842; m. 1st Hiram Bolles of West Salem, Wisc. (b. Jan. 26, 1838; d. Apr. 26, 1905); m. 2nd as 2nd wife of Richard Garland, father of Hamlin Garland, the well-known author.

Children by 1st husband:
2. Fred4 (Bolles), b. Apr. 15, 1866; m. Gertie L. Taylor. Children:
(a) Ketta,5 b. 1894; m. 1919 Harry Aldrich.; ch.: (a) Mary.6 (b) Norman,5 b. 1896; m. 1921 Mary ______.7
(3) III. James H.,3 b. 1846; m. Caroline B. Redding; d. Wisc. 1915.


Children:

Children:
2. James H.,⁵ b. March 7, 1921.

II. Ella Barbara,⁴ b. Jan. 31, 1883; m. June 26, 1909 Prof. J. Howard Matthews of Wisconsin University.

Children:
1. Marion,⁵ b. May 2, 1912.
2. Jean Barbara,⁵ b. Apr. 4, 1917.

GILFILLAN.
(Disconnected)

MOSES GILFILLAN, m. Barnet by David Goodwillie Nov. 30, 1826 Catherine Rochwell, both residing in Barnet [BVRmc(7-383)].

ALMIRA GILFILLAN, b. ab. Jan. 3, 1844 [gs]; m. Almon Buroughs Woods (b. June 5, 1841 [bc] [Jan. 5, 1841 [dc]]) son of Timothy and Sarah C. (Hendricks) Woods of Waterford and Danville. She d. Jan. 19, 1890 [gs]; bur. Passumpsic. He m. 2nd at Danville Aug. 14,1892 Mrs. Ida E. (Hendricks) Shattuck (b. Unity, N.H. ab. 1844) dau. of William & Sylvia (Livingston) Hendricks [2nd.mc]. At that time, he was residing in St. Johnsbury and working as a laborer. He d. a widower there Apr. 1, 1918 of old age; and was bur. at Passumpsic per his dc, but the only stones there (1980) are for Almira and son, Harry [EP-transcript].

Children:
1. Geogi E. (Woods), b.ab. 1865 [1880.census].
2. Gertie L. (Woods), b.ab. 1868 [1880.census].
4. Harry E. (Woods) [1880.census][gs], b. March 10, 1880 [BVRbr(1:38)]; d. March 1881 [gs]; buried with his mother.