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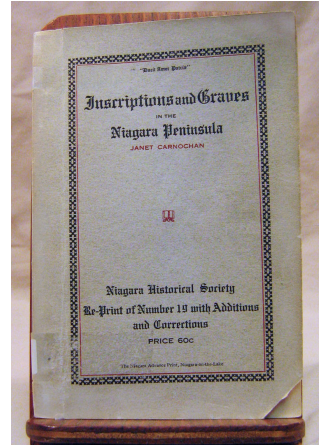
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About this CD.

Originally compiled by Janet Carnochan in c.1902 as publication #10 of the Niagara Historical Society, later reissued as publication #19 and later still updated and republished again, by the same Society, in 1928.

From the Egyptian Pyramids with their walls covered with hieroglyphics to the simple wooden post marking a spot in the woods where an explorer or settler met their fate, people have been leaving a written testimony to their existence in the form of a grave marker. And, not surprisingly, genealogists and historians have made use of these monuments as a staple source for gathering of basic information on ancestors and pioneers.

The Niagara peninsula is one of the two most significant sites of early settlement in Upper (or West) Canada. This is partly due to the unique topographical features of the area, and partly to the granting, by the British government, of settlement land in this area to fugitive Loyalists in compensation for their banishment from their first chosen settlements, following the British defeat in the American Revolutionary War. Inevitably early settlement leads to early burials and this gives us a hint as to the motivations of Janet Carnochan's plan, as written into the original preface, viz.: "The original plan was to copy records of early settlers, United Empire Loyalists, Military or Naval Heroes, or those who have helped forward the progress of the country, as Clergy, Teachers, Legislators, Agriculturists, etc., besides this any odd or quaint inscriptions."

The first publication indicated that it referenced nearly 600 names, however the index to this later, augmented, edition shows over 860 names, many referring to 2 or 3 separate pages which indicates several burials of members of the same family. Without taking an exact count, it is estimated that there are references to at least 1000 burials in this book.

The value of this record can be understood when you read from the book's introduction, "In early days before consecrated ground was set apart many were buried on the farm, in a plot generally fenced in, but in many cases the property has changed hands and the stones have been broken or even carted off, the field plowed over and no trace remains, or the plot stands still fenced in, but given over to burdocks and briars." Remembering that this statement was made in 1902 you can imagine how many more of the markers here recorded have either been lost or have degraded into obscurity in the next 100 or so years. The body of the text is organized into chapters identifying a particular burial ground so, not only will you find the information about your family but you also get access to the names of his neighbors and potentially acquaintances.

This is an invaluable resource for tracing the fate, and possibly the "vital statistics," of ancestors who are known to have lived - and died - in the Niagara peninsula area of Ontario. The book contains 147 pages, the last 6 of which provide an index of family names.

ABOUT THIS PRINTING OF THE BOOK:

We try very hard to bring you good and accurate digital replicas of original books. This means that when we come across what is obviously a mistake in the book we are obliged to accurately copy it and resist our natural inclination to make a correction. We even leave these obvious errors in the OCR'ed text (that you can't actually see) so that your search for the way it's shown in the book will take you to the right place.

The reason for mentioning this is that this particular printing of the book contains more than the normal number of occurrences of this type of error. You will find, for instance, several examples of people and place names being spelled differently in the Contents or Index to that used where it occurs within the text. In addition, there are some obvious typesetting errors of incorrectly oriented - or misplaced - characters, and of broken type (which consequently produce OCR errors - although we DO try to correct this type of error as being a function of our processing, rather than being a part of the original content of the book.)

There were also a number of words we encountered which may have been in common use when the book was written, but which are not in current dictionaries - even as being obsolete words.

The point of all this is to warn the user of this CD to be extra "tolerant" and "inventive" with their use of the computer Search & Find functions on the text of this book. The word you are looking for may not be spelled or presented as you expect to find it!

"Ducit Amor Patria"

Inscriptions and Graves

in the

Niagara Peninsula

By Janet Carnochan



Niagara Historical Society

Re-Print of Number 19 with Additions
and Corrections

PRICE 60c

The Niagara Advance Print, Niagara-on-the-Lake

PREFACE

In studying the history of Niagara and vicinity the graveyards have been found a fruitful source of information, and over fifty of these have been personally visited. The original pire Loyalists, Military or Naval Heroes, or those who have plan was to copy records of early settlers, United Em- helped forward the progress of the country, as Clergy, Teachers, Legislators, Agriculturists, etc., besides this any odd or quaint inscriptions. No doubt many interesting and important inscriptions have been omitted, but the limits of our usual publication have already been far exceeded and these remain for another hand to gather. To follow the original lettering was desired, but the additional cost would have been beyond our modest means.

Hearty thanks are here returned for help given by Col. Cruikshank, Rev. Canon Bull, Dr McCollum, Mr. George Shaw, Rev. A. Sherk, Miss Forbes, Miss Shaw and Miss Brown, who all sent inscriptions from their own vicinity. It is hoped that the index of nearly six hundred names will be found of use and that our tenth publication will receive as kind a welcome as have the other pamphlets sent out by our Society.

PREFACE TO SECOND EDITION

As the first edition was completely exhausted long since, and many requests have been made for copies, with which it was impossible to comply, this second edition is sent out, containing much additional material. Over a dozen graveyards have been visited lately and inscriptions copied. A complete index is given, the page of contents is also made alphabetical, and a few corrections have been made. Thanks are extended to H. H. Robertson, Hamilton, for assistance in exploring the Hess and Barton graveyards.

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BARTON GRAVEYARD.

The land for the church was granted by the Rymals. A stone wall surrounds the two acres of ground, and many modern as well as old tombstones and monuments are found, as well as unmarked graves of early settlers. The earliest here were the families of Filman, Rousseaux, Secord, Rymal, Terryberry, Kern. The first church was Union, and built about 1824, and at one time was used as a hospital during a period of fever and cholera, 1832. On a large heavy grey headstone a rather remarkable effusion in verse appears:

"In memory of Alice, wife of Jas. B. English, who died 1837.

"Mourn not for me
My partner dear,
Low I must lay
Till Christ appear,
At whose arrive
A joyful rising
I hope to have
From the grave."

"Sacred to the memory of Philip Flock, who died 1828, aged 71. Funeral text—Ecc. 9th chap., 12th verse: 'For man also knoweth not his time.'"

"Anne May Flock, died 1820. Deborah Kern, 1835."

Near the church, "Sacred to the memory of his reverend father, John French, who died 1825, Trusting in his Saviour's merits."

One branch of the Secord family settled here, as well as of the Servos family, though the greater part of these U. E. Loyalist families settled near Niagara. Here are buried Col. D. K. Servos, and his wife, Catherine Rousseaux, daughter of Jean Baptiste Rousseaux, of the Indian department; also Mary B. Rousseaux, wife of Major Elijah Secord.

Here also rests the body of Jacob Rymal, who died 1856. aged 66 years.

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