

manently at Le Bocage. There, beside the chapel of Sainte Anne, is a little burial ground; and in this beautiful spot, beside his old home, this worthy Acadian founder of Caraquet rests after his life of vicissitude. His grave is marked by a good stone, which tells that he died in 1798, aged 78 years. His descendants are numerous, not only in Caraquet, but across the bay and elsewhere, and include Monseigneur Allard, the parish priest of Caraquet. With him in the great grant were included several of his sons and other relatives; René (m. Charlotte Douaron), Thadée (m. Madeline Legere), Anselme (m. T. Pinet), Pierre (m. M. Allain), and Joseph (m. M. Legere), and François.

Among the other Acadians, who were no doubt attracted here by the presence of their countrymen, the Landrys, the earliest to arrive were Charles Poirier (m. Madeline Landry), Olivier Legere (m. Marie Hebert), Pierre Thibodeau (m. Anne Landry), Alexis Cormier (m. Elizabeth Gauthier), and his brother Jean Cormier (m. Anastasie Coin, or Aucoin), and Olivier Blanchard (m. Catherine Mirault). Somewhat later came Joseph Dugas (m. Agathe Landry), René Haché, dit Gallant (m. Marguerite Blanchard), Joseph Boudreau (m. Rosalie Gaudet). With these settled a Canadian from Rimouski, Charles Gauvin (m. Randigonde Denis). All these names, excepting Gauvin, are pure Acadian, as were the names of their wives, which shows how perfectly distinct in origin were the Canadian and Acadian parts of Caraquet. Indeed this distinctness long continued, for Mr. J. E. Lantaigne informs me there were no marriages between the Acadians and Canadians for fifty years after the first settlement. In early days there was, and yet still is, some race feeling between the two sections, though this is now happily dying out.