

the fort at York. After the removal of the Government to York, he appears to have taken up his residence there and to have conducted a milling business in the valley of the Don. Was Young first elected and then for some reason or other compelled to drop out? The journals might tell us, but those of the 3rd, 4th and 5th sessions are lacking. If we accept the almanac list, Terry was the member in 1795. Who was the —— Young? There were several of that name in the Niagara district. There were two John Young's, both associated with St. Andrew's Church at Niagara. One was a merchant and had holdings of land opposite. Youngstown was named after him. He was drowned in Lake Ontario while returning from Montreal on 29th July, 1840. A tablet in St. Andrew's Church, Niagara, states that he was 73 years of age at the time of his death. If he were the member, he would have been only 25 years of age when elected. There was also a Peter Young, a merchant at Vittoria in the early days.

*Suffolk and Essex* counties were together to have one representative. Suffolk had a frontage on Lake Erie from Catfish Creek to Point of Pines and extended back to the Thames. It, therefore, included the western part of Elgin county, and the eastern part of Kent county, as these at present are constituted. Essex took in the rest of the country westward to the Detroit, and included all of Essex and the remainder of Kent county, except a strip four miles wide that was marked off by a line running from Maisonville's mill on the Detroit east to the Thames. The settlers were mainly in "the two connected townships," Gosfield and Colchester, and along the Detroit River toward the present town of Sandwich. Who was the member for Suffolk and Essex? In most of the lists given, the name is Mr. Baby, and some writers have conjectured that it was Mr. James Baby. Referring to the Quebec Almanac list we find that it was Francis Baby. In only one historical work have I seen the name correctly given and that is in Dean Harris' "History of the Roman Catholic Church in the Niagara Peninsula," wherein he states that there were three members of the Roman Catholic Church in the first Legislature, namely, the two Macdonnells from Glengarry and Francis Baby. James Baby had been appointed one of the first members of the Legislative Council on the 16th July, therefore, it could not have been he. I think we may set it down as settled that the member was Francis Baby, who lived on the east side of the Detroit River in, or on the borders of, the present town of Sandwich. I have seen the statement that when General Hull invaded Canada, he established his headquarters in the partially completed house of Francis Baby.

The Baby family was prominent in the west. When Quebec was taken in 1759, and Montreal capitulated in 1760, Major Rogers was