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BELLEISLE, N. S.

Doubtless many personal items are absent from our columns at times and this must happen often against our wishes.

However, it is the desire of THE MONITOR Management to make the personal columns as interesting and complete as possible.

Also Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars, etc. and Groceries.

NOTES ON EARLY ENGLISH SETTLERS

Loyalists and Other Immigrants Who Settled in the Centre of Annapolis County

(LETTER V)

Among the early or first New England settlers were here and there located families direct from the old land, English, Irish or Scotch and an occasional one of German or Dutch descent.

For some years his home was a stopping place for Bishop Inglis and other important visitors in those days. The Bishop found his friend and host "instructed with Methodism" and he is not further mentioned in his diary.

Capt. St. Croix filled many important offices and trust in the township and reared quite a large family but the name has become extinct in the county, although there are still descendants through the daughters.

The first vessels bringing these arrived at Annapolis in 1782 and they continued to come for the three following years until it is estimated 30,000 of them had landed on the shores of the Maritime Provinces.

From the whole length of the American coast from Maine to Georgia and were bound to suffer most severely under the best of conditions in our more rigorous climate.

The first ones to land at Annapolis Royal were cared for in the unfinished Church building and other empty houses and by the twenty or thirty families that made up the entire town at that time.

It has been said that the real story of the Loyalists has yet to be written and that in this respect they have been less fortunate than the exiled Acadians, since Longfellow's "Evangeline" has made story the Acadians' misfortunes and tragedy quite familiar everywhere but not so the story of the Loyalists.

The Loyalists were at that time the best people of the American colonies. They were made up of the wealthy class, of professional and business men in every line, and who could not believe that the revolutionists could succeed, and having made a stand for Great Britain they were obliged to take an active part, there was little chance in these days for an independent position.

THE HORRORS OF INDIGESTION

Relieved by "Fruit-a-lives" the Fruit Medicine

Indigestion, Weak Digestion or partial digestion of food, is one of the most serious of present-day complaints—because it is responsible for many serious troubles.

Those who suffer with Indigestion, almost invariably are troubled with Rheumatism, Palpitation of the Heart, Sleeplessness and excessive Nervousness.

Capt. Fowler purchased this from John Hageman and Anthony Doxey, millers, for 200 pounds, the lot only containing about five acres.

The homes of these two Loyalists, Capt. Caleb Fowler in the west, and Capt. Joshua Temple de St. Croix in the east, marked the eastern and western limits of what later became Bridgetown, but little did they dream in their day of our electric lights, automobiles, telephones, and telegraphy, and even wireless news and musical concerts.

Another Loyalist settled in the centre of the town, midway between the other two, this was Joseph Gidney, who lived on the James DeWitt place, who came from near New York, also, and probably not far from the St. Croix's and Fowler's.

Joseph Gidney died in 1811, and was buried on his own land toward the river, his neighbor, Joseph Troop, used the land adjoining his lot for a similar purpose, and these private burial lots were the nucleus of Riverside cemetery, the surrounding hill side and fields being added to the original small areas from time to time during the last one hundred years.

Joseph Gidney had located on first coming to Nova Scotia, at "Felsen Point", Yarmouth township. He later received a large grant of land on Digby Neck below Sandy Cove, and where the name still is found and where several well-known descendants, of this worthy ancestor have been reared or still occupy the original lot.

By her first husband, Angus Morrison, she had one daughter—Phoebe Morrison—who married a New Brunswick Gidney and the late well-known Angus Morrison Gidney, founder and publisher of the Bridgetown "Free Press" was a son of this union.

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