

burned. Allen died in 1816, and was buried on the north side of the Thames, opposite Daniel Springer's old house, west of the Komoka and Delaware bridge. Ebenezer had two white wives and two squaw wives. The latter never came to Canada, as he threatened to kill them should they present themselves here. Two of their daughters, however, came. One was the wife of Mathias Crow, said to be a fairly educated woman, while the other squaw daughter married Joseph Cooper, of Caradoc, the shingle-maker. A daughter of this Miss Allen and Crow-- Magdaline Crow--now resides at Komoka. His white wives, with whom he lived at the same time at Delaware, resided here some years after his death. In 1820, white wife No. 1 and her son Ethan removed to the Allen settlement, Western New York. They stopped at Robert Summer's house, in Westminster, to have dinner, on their route, while Nancy, her daughter, Ira, Ebenezer and William, her other sons, remained at Delaware. Nancy was a robust girl, but looked weather-beaten. The last known of her was when she stole a horse, and was pursued to the head of Lake St. Clair, where she was cornered. She plunged the horse into the river, swam to the nearest island, and thence to the Michigan shore, where she was lost track of.

Ebenezer Allen, jr., like his sister, was a horse-thief of no mean ability. He was captured at Long point and placed in jail. On one occasion, in 1824, he was before Capt. Matthews and others at Trowbridge's tavern in Westminster, when he and Danks Kenyon were sent up for trial. Subsequently,