

Elliott Johnston now describes himself as a "timber merchant". Two more sons are listed, William, aged 13, and 4-year old "Cristy".

At the Thomas Clarke home, Thomas is still a weaver, the younger Thomas is no longer there, and 11-year old Joseph Wait is living with the old couple.

At the McConeghy home all, except Mary, are still present. Time has added two more children, Samuel (7) and Jane (5).

Mrs. Catherine O'Neil is still living at the hotel, but the operation is now taken over by a young couple, John Warnock, 24, and his wife Mary Ann, 22, both born in Upper Canada Church of Rome. They had a baby daughter, Mary. A young Scotsman, Hugh Gordon is shown as working there, as were 2-year old B. Connelly, 12-year old Ann Wait, and 30-year old Ann McManus from Ireland. Of the Peter O'Neill, merchant, who operated in 1851 no mention appears.

Duncan Ferguson and his wife are next, in their stone house, and other residents described as R. Ferguson, age 25 and J. Ferguson, 20.

At Bonnechere Point the report lists Lewis Laventure, born Upper Canada, Church of Scotland, age 25, operating a "public house."

Finally to bring this report on Castleford residents to an end, is the name of the blacksmith, John Wilson, born Ireland, Church of Rome, aged 66, his wife Elizabeth aged 35, their children James 14, John 12, Catherine 8, Michael 6, Jane 5 and Edward 3.

The foregoing information was put together largely from notes taken from microfilm of the Census returns of 1842, 1851 and 1861, Public Archives of Canada. As census returns cannot be completely relied upon as regards ages, etc., it is expected there probably are inaccuracies in these particulars. Acknowledgement is also made of material from W. E. Smallfield's "The Story of Renfrew."

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