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Project News

May is here! Happy May Day, Mother's Day and Memorial Day to all!

As most of the Phillips genealogists know, our project tries to provide an interactive website to keep its members informed and engaged. Our blog provides lots of useful information about the project and links to general genetic news of interest. The forum is a great place to post questions and help give answers. The current newsletter is always online and there are links to back issues.

Member's lineages are searchable on the website. However, the current type of search lacks an easy method of finding exactly what you might be looking for without some additional work. The current method also limits the ability to view similar information and group results. I am pleased to let everyone know, the project now has an interactive lineage search tool which will help search lineages faster and group their information. The link to this new search tool is: <http://www.phillipsdnaproject.com/search/index.html>. There is a link on the new search page with search tips to get the most out of this new tool.

Phillips Searchable Lineages

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Family Group	Kit Number	Lineage Order
FG-01	Kit number 52024	1. Thomas Phillips bc 1720, d 1763 Southwark, London, England, m Elizabeth unknown
FG-01	Kit number 52024	2. Joseph Phillips b 1755 Southwark, London, England, m Martha Saunders
FG-01	Kit number 52024	3. Thomas Phillips b 1785 Westminster, England, m Selina Richardson
FG-01	Kit number 52024	4. John Richardson Phillips b 1816 Kent, England, m Ann Young
FG-01	Kit number 52024	5. John Herbert Phillips b 1850 London, m Edith Augusta Stannard
FG-01	Kit number 52024	6. Ralph Jenner Phillips b 1895 Lancashire, England, m Charity Ager
FG-01	Kit number 40154	1. Thomas Phillips bc 1720, d 1763 Southwark, London, England, Elizabeth unknown
FG-01	Kit number 40154	2. Joseph Phillips b 1755 Southwark, London, England, m Martha Saunders
FG-01	Kit number 40154	3. Thomas Phillips b 1785 Westminster, London, m Selina Richardson
FG-01	Kit number 40154	4. John Richardson Phillips b 1816 Kent, England, m Ann Young
FG-01	Kit number 40154	5. John Herbert Phillips b 1850 London, m Edith Augusta Stannard
FG-01	Kit number 40154	6. Ernest Stanley Phillips b 1887 London, m Dora Susan Hair
FG-01	Kit number 136634	1. Thomas Phillips b 1720 Southwark, London, England, m Elizabeth, surname unknown
FG-01	Kit number 136634	2. Joseph Phillips b 1755 Southwark, London, England, m Martha Saunders
FG-01	Kit number 136634	3. Thomas Phillips b 1785 London, England, m Selina Richardson

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We hope this new addition to the website will help project members and others find lineage information faster. As described above, the biggest benefit of this interactive site is that you can group information. For example, you can look at all the Earliest Known Ancestors (EKA) of

a Family Group. Using the search function, see how many Phillips men have the name John or Thomas. Look for a specific person by location. Interested in Phillips who were born or died in Tennessee? Using the abbreviation TN, someone can search for members who had ancestors living in TN. Or, you combine John and TN for all lineages with Phillips men named John with a Tennessee connection. There is also a method to copy search results, save them as a CSV, Excel or PDF file, and format the results for easy printing. There is a link to other search tips on the actual web page, some of which refer to the next version of the search tool.

A Sneak Peak: Anyone with experience searching for information recognizes more information equals better results. Almost as soon as the new search tool was created, it became apparent, the more our lineage data in a matrix is broken into pieces, the better the search results. Staying with the above example, John Phillips and TN, we realized there was a need for a Range Filter. This would allow for searching by a period of years. The John and TN returns 31 results, but if you could add born 1800 to 1900, the results would become more finite. The next version of the new search tool is closer to the final release version. This new version is also available to view on the project's website too.

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RANGE FILTER BY YEAR Born: to Died: to

Display: 30 records Search all:

Family Group	Kit Number	Lineage Order	Born	Died
FG-01	Kit number 52024	1. Thomas Phillips bc 1720, d 1763 Southwark, London, England, m Elizabeth unknown	1720	1763
FG-01	Kit number 52024	2. Joseph Phillips b 1755 Southwark, London, England, m Martha Saunders	1755	
FG-01	Kit number 52024	3. Thomas Phillips b 1785 Westminster, England, m Selina Richardson	1785	
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The next version can be found at: <http://www.phillipsdnaproject.com/search/newindex.html>
This 2nd version of the search tool has 5 columns of data adding a column for birth year and death year. This now allows for searching, John, TN, born 1800 to 1850 and here is the result.

Family Group	Kit Number	Lineage Order	Born	Died
FG-03	ANC30	1. John Phillips bc 1820 TN, m 1) Susannah Jane Higgins, m 2) Rhoda C Boren	1820	
FG-03	Kit number 64949	4. John L Phillips, bc 1838 Rutherford Co TN, m Lockie Crawford	1838	

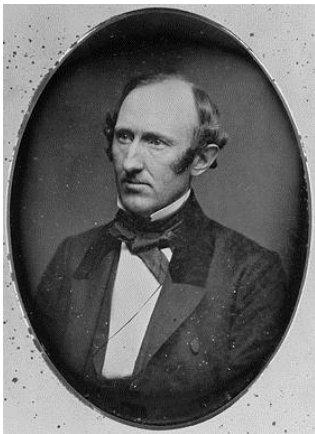
The results are skewed because the search index is incomplete and only has data on Family Groups 1 to 5, about 10% done. This is the point where we plead for aid from our project members familiar with Excel. We need additional assistance in extracting the birth and/or

death year(s) from column 3 into columns 4 and/or 5. Please contact Nancy, Jen or Tom if you can help out or have a suggestion on how to improve the searchable lineages.

Wendell Phillips

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wendell_Phillips



A daguerreotype by Matthew Brady of Wendell Phillips in his forties

Wendell Phillips (29 November 1811 - 2 February 1884) was an American abolitionist, advocate for Native Americans, orator and lawyer. Phillips was born in Boston, Massachusetts on November 29, 1811, to Sarah Walley and John Phillips, a successful lawyer, politician, and philanthropist. It is believed that Wendell was a descendant of Rev. George Phillips of Watertown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, which would make him a member of our Phillips Family DNA Group 30.

Phillips was schooled at Boston Latin School, and graduated from Harvard University in 1831. He went on to attend Harvard Law School, from which he graduated in 1833. In 1834, Phillips was admitted to the Massachusetts state bar, and in the same year, he opened a law practice in Boston. His professor of oratory was Edward T. Channing, a critic of flowery speakers such as Daniel Webster. Channing emphasized the value of plain speaking, a philosophy which Phillips took to heart.

On October 21, 1835, the Boston Female Society announced that George Thompson would be speaking. Pro-slavery forces posted nearly 500 notices of a \$100 reward for the citizen that would first lay violent hands on him. Thompson canceled at the last minute, and William Lloyd Garrison, a newspaper writer who spoke openly against the wrongs of slavery, was quickly scheduled to speak in his place. A lynch mob formed, forcing Garrison to escape through the back of the hall and hide in a carpenter's shop. The mob soon found him, putting a noose around his neck to drag him away. Fortunately, several strong men intervened and took him to the Leverett Street Jail.

Phillips, watching from nearby Court Street, was a witness to the attempted lynching. After being converted to the abolitionist cause by Garrison in 1836, Phillips stopped practicing law in order to dedicate himself to the movement. He joined the American Anti-Slavery Society and frequently made speeches at its meetings. So highly regarded were his oratorical abilities that he was known as "abolition's Golden Trumpet". When Phillips joined the Massachusetts Anti-slavery Society, he horrified his family, who tried to have him thrown into an insane sanitarium. Like many of his fellow abolitionists who honored the free produce movement, Phillips took pains to avoid cane sugar and wear no clothing made of cotton, since both were produced by the labor of Southern slaves.

It was Phillips's contention that racial injustice was the source of all of society's ills. Like Garrison, Phillips denounced the Constitution for tolerating slavery. He disagreed with the argument of abolitionist Lysander Spooner that slavery was unconstitutional, and more generally disputed Spooner's notion that any unjust law should be held legally void by judges.

In 1845, in an essay titled "No Union With Slaveholders", he argued for disunion:

The experience of the fifty years ... shows us the slaves trebling in numbers -- slaveholders monopolizing the offices and dictating the policy of the Government -- prostituting the strength and influence of the Nation to the support of slavery here and elsewhere -- trampling on the rights of the free States, and making the courts of the country their tools. To continue this disastrous alliance longer is madness. The trial of fifty years only proves that it is impossible for free and slave States to unite on any terms, without all becoming partners in the guilt and responsible for the sin of slavery. Why prolong the experiment? Let every honest man join in the outcry of the American Anti-Slavery Society. (Quoted in Ruchames, *The Abolitionists* pg. 196).

On December 7, 1837 in Boston's Faneuil Hall, Phillip's leadership and oratory established his preeminence within the abolitionist movement. Bostonians gathered at Faneuil Hall to discuss Elijah P. Lovejoy's murder by a mob outside his abolitionist printing press in Alton, Illinois on November 7. Lovejoy died defending himself and his livelihood from pro-slavery rioters who set fire to his printing office and shot him as he left the building. His death engendered a national controversy between abolitionists and anti-abolitionists. At Faneuil Hall, Massachusetts attorney general James T. Austin defended the anti-abolitionist mob, comparing their actions to 1776 patriots who fought against the British. Deeply disgusted, Phillips spontaneously rebutted, praising Lovejoy's actions as a defense of liberty. Inspired by Phillips' eloquence and conviction, Garrison entered a partnership with him that came to define the beginning of the 1840s abolitionist movement.

In 1854 Phillips was indicted for his participation in the celebrated attempt to rescue Anthony Burns, a captured fugitive slave, from a jail in Boston. On the eve of the Civil War, Phillips gave a speech at the New Bedford Lyceum in which he defended the Confederate States' right to secede:

"A large body of people, sufficient to make a nation, have come to the conclusion that they will have a government of a certain form. Who denies them the right? Standing with the

principles of '76 behind us, who can deny them the right? . . . I maintain on the principles of '76 that Abraham Lincoln has no right to a soldier in Fort Sumter. . . . You can never make such a war popular. . . . The North never will endorse such a war." [sic]

In 1860-1861 many abolitionists welcomed the formation of the Confederacy because it would end the Slave Power's stranglehold over the United States government. This position was rejected by nationalists like Abraham Lincoln, who insisted on holding the Union together while gradually ending slavery. Disappointed with what he regarded as Lincoln's slow action, Phillips opposed his reelection in 1864, breaking with Garrison, who supported a candidate for the first time.

Phillips's philosophical ideal was mainly self-control of the animal, physical self by the human, rational mind, although he admired rash activists like Elijah Lovejoy and John Brown. Historian Gilbert Osofsky has argued that Phillips's nationalism was shaped by a religious ideology derived from the European Enlightenment as expressed by Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and Alexander Hamilton. The Puritan ideal of a Godly Commonwealth through a pursuit of Christian morality and justice, however, was the main influence on Phillips' nationalism. He favored fragmenting the American republic in order to destroy slavery, and he sought to amalgamate all the American races. Thus, it was the moral end which mattered most in Phillips' nationalism.

After African Americans gained the right to vote under the 15th Amendment in 1870, Phillips switched his attention to other issues, such as women's rights, universal suffrage, temperance and the labor movement. Phillips was active in efforts to gain equal rights for Native Americans, arguing that the 14th Amendment also granted citizenship to Indians. He proposed that the Andrew Johnson administration create a cabinet-level post that would guarantee Indian rights. Phillips helped create the Massachusetts Indian Commission with Indian rights activist Helen Hunt Jackson and Massachusetts governor William Claflin.

Although publicly critical of President Ulysses S. Grant's drinking, he worked with Grant's second administration on the appointment of Indian agents. Phillips lobbied against military involvement in the settling of Native American problems on the Western frontier. He accused General Philip Sheridan of pursuing a policy of Indian extermination. Public opinion turned against Native American advocates after the Battle of the Little Bighorn in July 1876, but Phillips continued to support the land claims of the Lakota (Sioux). During the 1870s Phillips arranged public forums for reformer Alfred B. Meacham and Indians affected by the country's "Indian removal" policy, including the Ponca chief, Standing Bear, and the Omaha writer and speaker, Susette LaFlesche Tibbles.

In 1904, Wendell Phillips High School in Chicago was named in Phillips' honor. In July 1915, a monument was erected in Boston Public Garden to commemorate Phillips. The Phillips Neighborhood of Minneapolis was named after Wendell Phillips.

Mystery Phillips Families of Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

by Bob Phillips, Group 11

My earliest known Phillips ancestor was Jonathan Phillips 1794-1868 of Hastings County, Ontario, Canada. Reportedly, he was born in New York State, moved with the family to Upper Canada sometime after 1800, and served with the Glengary Light Infantry Fencibles during the War of 1812. A part of his compensation for service was a Crown Land Grant in Sidney Township, Hasting County, Upper Canada.

While researching my Phillips roots, I discovered a mysterious “Luther Phillips” entry in the family Bible that belonged to my great grandmother. No Luther Phillips was listed anywhere else as a member of the family. In a letter from my great uncle, Frederick Phillips, who was living out his last years in British Columbia, also appeared a reference to “Uncle Luther Phillips.” After a few more years of researching, I discovered that there was a Luther Phillips, son of James Phillips and Deborah (Rosebush) Phillips, also of Sidney Township, Hastings County. There is some speculation that James Phillips and Jonathan Phillips may have been brothers.

I have been in contact with two descendants of James and Deborah, neither one a male Phillips, although one is a male. It is our hope that a male Phillips descendant might come forward, identify themselves, and agree to a Y-DNA test. It is possible also that one might be found among our many Phillips DNA Project members, since some have yet to submit their lineage, we might already have a descendant.

The following family outline is neither exhaustive, nor presented as being conclusive. The many descendants of this couple migrated in varying degrees west, many to the United States. This listing should suffice to make a preliminary identification of possible descendants. If you or someone you know is a descendant of James Phillips and Deborah Rosebush of Sidney, Hastings County, Ontario, please contact me at bobphillips001[at sign]gmail.com.

James PHILLIPS & Deborah ROSEBUSH of Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

James PHILLIPS of Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontarioⁱ

b. 1798 New York, U.S.

m. 1822, Deborah ROSEBUSHⁱⁱ, Belleville, Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

d. before 1882ⁱⁱⁱ

Children:

James PHILLIPS^{iv}

b. 1826 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

m. 13 Jan 1861 Catherine Melissa VANNORMAN Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada^v

d. 2 September 1888; Northumberland County, Ontario, Canada^{vi}

Joseph PHILLIPS^{vii}

b. 1828 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

m. 1855 Lydia C. FOX^{viii}, b. 1820

d. 20 Mar 1895 Chicago, Cook County, Illinois. Buried Mt Pleasant, Isabella County, Michigan.^{ix}

Children:

Joseph L. **PHILLIPS** b. 1848 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

m. Emma Christine **WHITE** b. Apr. 29, 1851 d. Jan., 1949^x

d. 25 Oct 1914 Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai County. Idaho^{xi}

Children:^{xii}

Helen E. **PHILLIPS** b. 1873

Manley W. **PHILLIPS** b. 1874^{xiii}

Wilson M. **PHILLIPS** b. 1874

m#1. 19 Apr 1901 Minnie **MCARTHUR** Lake City, Missaukee, Michigan^{xiv}

m#2. 14 August 1920 Kootenai, Idaho Florence E. **JUDD**^{xv} d. 1958^{xvi}

Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Idaho

Franklin B. **PHILLIPS**^{xvii} b. 1876 m. 29 Apr 1906 Elizabeth S **House**, Wexford, Michigan^{xviii}

Jessie G. **PHILLIPS** b. 31 August 1881 Union, Isabella, Michigan^{xix}

m. 06 Jun 1900 Percy N. **MARKS** Lake City, Missaukee, Michigan^{xx}

George M. **PHILLIPS**

b. 1853; Sidney, Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

Sarah **PHILLIPS**

b. 18 September 1855 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

d. 12 Nov 1861^{xxi}

Deborah A. **PHILLIPS**

b. 1858 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

m. Joseph **GORDON**

Anna **PHILLIPS** b. 1856 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

Charles Delbert **PHILLIPS**

b. 19 December 1861 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

m. 15 June 1892 Eva Eveline **WHITE**

d. 23 January 1923 Spokane, Washington^{xxii}

Children:

Elsie Esther Arvilda **PHILLIPS** b. 21 Aug 1893

Hazel Lydia **PHILLIPS** b. 6 October 1897

Carrie Eveline **PHILLIPS** b. 11 August 1901

Clarence C. D. **Phillips** b. 8 May 1903 Superior, Douglas, Wisconsin^{xxiii}

m. Mildred

d. 4 August 1988, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon^{xxiv}

Merrett **PHILLIPS**

b. 1873 Hastings County, Ontario, Canada^{xxv}

m. 21 Jun 1906 Jennie **BRODT**, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Michigan^{xxvi}

d. April 1964, Seattle, King County, Washington?^{xxvii}

George **PHILLIPS**; b. 1830 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

Hannah Ann **PHILLIPS**; b. 1833 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada
 m. 1852; James **ANDERSON**
 d. 1919

Catherine **PHILLIPS**; b. 1835 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada
 m. Daniel **CHARD** , 07 Oct 1856 Victoria District, Ontario, Canada^{xxviii}
 d. 14 July 1873, Hastings County, Ontario, Canada^{xxix}

Luther **PHILLIPS**

b. 18 September 1840 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada
 m. Mary Ann **CHARD**
 d. 03 May 1897; Union Twp, Isabella, Michigan^{xxx}

Children:

Austin **PHILLIPS** b. 1862 Hastings County, Ontario, Canada
 m. (did not marry?)

d. 12 March 1886 Isabella County, Michigan^{xxxi}

George **PHILLIPS**

b. 1863 Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

d. Apr. 21, 1925 Isabella County, Michigan^{xxxii}

Clara **PHILLIPS** b. 1865 Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

Alice **PHILLIPS** b. 1867 Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

Benjamin **PHILLIPS**

b. 1871 Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

m. 15 Apr 1893 Nettie L. **WHITE**, Mt Pleasant, Isabella, Michigan^{xxxiii}

Children:

Roy Lester **PHILLIPS**

b. 26 June 1896 McBain, Isabella County, MI^{xxxiv}

m. 17 July 1921 Fannie A. **WILLIAMS** Mt Pleasant, Isabella, MI^{xxxv}

Austin **PHILLIPS**

b. 25 March 1895 Mt Pleasant, Isabella County, MI^{xxxvi}

m. 9 October 1920 Florence **JORGENSEN**, Cadillac, Wexford, MI.^{xxxvii}

Annie **PHILLIPS**

b. 1872 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

Simon **PHILLIPS**

b. 1875 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada^{xxxviii}

m. Jennie **BURNS** 06 Aug 1893; Union Twp, Isabella, Michigan.^{xxxix}

d. 31 January 1943, Flint, Genesee, MI^{xl}

Jonathan **PHILLIPS**

b. 1842 Sidney Twp., Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

m. 20 November 1860 Elizabeth **McDONALD**^{xli}

d. unknown

Children:

James Archibald **PHILLIPS**

b. 1867 Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

d. 1 July 1869^{xlii}

Mahala PHILLIPS

b. 1863 Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

d. 30 June 1869^{xliii}Ellowzilla [Ellen] **PHILLIPS**; b. 1844 Sidney, Hastings County, Ontario, Canadam. John **McDONALD**

d. 13 May 1921, buried Holy Trinity Cemetery, Frankford, Hastings County, Ontario, Canada.

Fanny **PHILLIPS**; b. 1848 Sidney, Hastings County, Ontario, Canada

m. unknown

d. unknown

ⁱ Family names listed in 1851 Census Upper Canada, Hastings County.

ⁱⁱ Marriage Registration, Anglican Archdiocese, Kingston, Ontario, Canada

ⁱⁱⁱ Deborah, a widow, married 28 Feb 1882 Sidney Twp to widower John FOX aged 74. She died 25 July 1888 Tudor & Cashel Twps, Hastings County, Ontario, Canada.

^{iv} 1881 Census Canada, Murray, Northumberland East, Ontario, Canada; "James Phillips age 55; wife Ella age 45; children - Emma age 11, John 17." Possible, but not conclusively the above subject. "Ella" may be short for Melissa.

^v Ontario Canada Marriages 1801-1928 "Groom's age 26; Groom's father, James; Groom's Mother, Deborah; Bride's age 23; Bride's father, Isaac; Bride's mother, Mary."

^{vi} Ontario Canada Deaths 1869-1938. Buried at Old Methodist Cemetery, Frankford, Ontario. Transcription of tombstone says James died 1 November 1888.

^{vii} 1880 U.S. Census, Union Twp., Isabella County, Michigan. Listed: Joseph age 50, born in Canada, father born in New York, occupation: farmer; wife, Lydia C., age 58; Charles Phillips age 20; George Phillips age 27, Merritt Phillips age 7, Anna Gordon age 24, Joseph Gordon age 25.

^{viii} 1900 U.S. Census, Richland Twp., Missaukee County, Michigan lists Lydia Phillips, age 82, born in N.Y..

^{ix} Illinois, Cook County Deaths 1878-1922.

^x Buried Mount View Cemetery, McBain, Missaukee County, Michigan.

^{xi} Idaho Death Certificates 1911-1937. Buried Mount View Cemetery, McBain, Missaukee County, Michigan.

^{xii} 1880 U.S. Census, Union Twp., Isabella County, Michigan. "Joseph L Phillips age 30.; Emma C. Phillips age 28.; Hellen E. Phillips age 7.; Wilson N. Phillips age 6; Franklin B. age 4; Kittie M. White age 24; Amos A. White age 26. Joseph L, Emma, Manley W. and Jessie all appear in the 1900 U.S. Census for Riverside Twp., Missaukee County, MI.

^{xiii} 1900 U.S. Census, McBain village (part), Missaukee, Michigan. Lists family of Joseph L & Emma C. Phillips, children: Manley W and Jessie G. (Possible that Wilson M is Manley W; an inversion of names.)

^{xiv} Michigan Marriages 1868-1925.

^{xv} Idaho Marriages 1878-1898, 1903-1942.

^{xvi} "Wilson M Phillips b. 1874 d. 1958, buried Forest Cemetery, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai County, Idaho, USA. Minnie 1882-1912 and Florence 1881-1923 on the same tombstone his wives).

- ^{xvii} 1910 U.S. Census, Colville Ward 2, Stevens, Washington; lists Franklin B. Phillips, father and mother born in Canada, age 33, Elizabeth S. Phillips father and mother born in Michigan, age 24, and Benona F. Phillips, father and mother born in Michigan, age 4 months. 1920 U.S. Census, Kootenai, Idaho. Lists Frank B. Phillips age 4; Elizabeth Phillips, age 32; Benona, age 10; Elsie, age 9; Byron, age 9; Wilson, age 1 yr 9 mo.
- ^{xviii} Michigan County Marriages 1820-1925.
- ^{xix} Michigan Births 1867-1902. "Father, Joseph L. Phillips, born Canada; mother, Emma Phillips, born Canada."
- ^{xx} Michigan Marriages 1868-1925.
- ^{xxi} Buried at Old Methodist Cemetery, Frankford, Ontario, Canada. "Dau of Joseph & Lydia C. PHILLIPS. Age 6 Yrs 1 M 25 Dys."
- ^{xxii} Washington Death Certificates 1907-1960. "Charles D. Phillips 61 years 1 month 4 days. Spouse, Eva Phillips; father, Joseph Phillips; mother, Wilda J. Fox."
- ^{xxiii} Wisconsin Births and Christenings 1826-1926.
- ^{xxiv} Oregon Death Index 1903-1988.
- ^{xxv} 1880 U.S. Census, Union Twp., Isabella County, MI. "Merrett Phillips, age 7; listed as son of Joseph age 50 and Lydia Phillips age 58; with Charles Phillips age 20, George Phillips age 27, Anna Gordon age 24 and Joseph Gordon age 25."
- ^{xxvi} Michigan Marriages 1822-1995. "Groom's father, Joseph Phillips; Groom's mother, Lydia Fox."
- ^{xxvii} A Merritt Phillips died April 1964 buried at Mt Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle, King County, Washington. A Jennie I. Phillips, died Oct. 1950, also buried at Mt Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle. Located these through findagrave dot com. Could be the above couple.
- ^{xxviii} Ontario Marriages 1810-1900.
- ^{xxix} Buried at Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery, Frankford, Ontario. "Catherine wife of Daniel CHARD. Died 14 July 1873. age 39 yrs"
- ^{xxx} Michigan Deaths 1867-1897; born, New York; age 56 years 11 months 11 days; Father, James Phillips; Mother, Deborah Phillips. Marital Status, married; occupation, farmer.
- ^{xxxi} Buried Riverside Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Isabella County, MI. "Born to Luther and Mary A. Phillips. Killed in a lumber accident in Midland County, Michigan."
- ^{xxxii} Buried Riverside Cemetery, Mt Pleasant, Isabella County, MI
- ^{xxxiii} Michigan Marriages 1868-1925; "Father, Luther Phillips; Mother, Mary Ann Chard"
- ^{xxxiv} Michigan Births 1867-1902.
- ^{xxxv} Michigan Marriages 1822-1995.
- ^{xxxvi} Michigan Births 1867-1902.
- ^{xxxvii} Michigan Marriages 1868-1925
- ^{xxxviii} 1881 Canada Census, Hastings County, Ontario. "Simon Phillips age 6", listed in family of Luther Phillips and Mary Ann Phillips.
- ^{xxxix} Michigan Marriages 1868-1925. "Father, Luther Phillips; Mother, Mary Ann Chard."
- ^{xl} 1930 U.S. Census, Flint, Genesee County, MI. Simon Phillips, born Canada, age 55, widowed, immigrated 1880, listed in household of Leo Houck, father in law. Jennie Burns, his wife probably deceased and Simon married a Houck? Or, a daughter married a Houck male? Buried Maple Ridge Cemetery, Holt, Ingham County, MI.
- ^{xli} Ontario Canada Marriages 1801-1928.
- ^{xlii} Buried Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery, Frankford, Ontario. "son of Jonathan S & Elizabeth PHILLIPS ae2.Yrs 9 K,25 Dys."
- ^{xliii} Buried Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery, Frankford, Ontario, "dau of Jonathan S & Elizabeth PHILLIPS, ae 6Yrs 1 M 25 Dys."