

## INDEX from HODGINS KINDRED FOREVER

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This index not only includes chapter headings but also the names of the early home districts of the Hodgins in Ireland as well as the names of early settlements of the pioneers in Canada, Australia, and the United States of America. The surnames of the related families are also given as they appear in each chapter. It will have very little meaning when you come upon one or two names related to your family, but, if you come upon a group of family names which you recognize as familiar to your own family's past, then you may well be on the right track to locate the chapter in which your own family history is recorded.

This book is divided into fourteen sections which are subdivided into one hundred and twenty-five chapters. Then there is a subdivision of family groups referred to as "Clans". In the days of the early settlers, there were so many Hodgins each named either James, John, George, Tom, or William, that the neighbours took to nicknaming each in order to tell one from the other of similar given name. These nicknames have been a great blessing to the researcher for they were often the only clue to link descendants to their true ancestor. Nicknames, place-names as well as other marked differences have often become clan-names. Clan-names have little value today but they often help the waifs and strays to find their way back to the family fold and to their own family chapter.

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Chapter 16 - Col. James Hodgins of Biddulph, Ontario ----- pg 47  
James was a commander at Borrisokane, Tipperary, before coming to Canada where, Canadian Archives list him first as a Major before he was commissioned in 1857 as a Lieutenant-Colonel. His wife was Mary Hodgins, daughter of John and Jane (Napier) Hodgins of Ireland. The next four chapters give descendants of the Lieutenant-Colonel's four sons. These are listed under the subheading: - "The Big-Jim Clan, - Clan one.

Chapter 17 - Deputy-John Hodgins family ----- pg 51  
Related families: McMillin, Clatterham - or Clutterham, Ryan, Howard, Culbert, Scott, Sproule, Ottoman, Moore, Sterling, Dishman and many more.

Early home district is mainly Biddulph but also parts in Ontario, Southwest.

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Chapter 24 - Adam Hodgins of Dromineer, Ireland, and later of Biddulph in Ontario ----- pg 71

Related names are Haskett and Webb. Adam's descendants divide themselves into two clans - Clan three -the Long-Hodgins, and Clan four -the Butcher-Jim Clan. Clan three includes the next ten chapters.

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Home districts - Biddulph and Utah, U.S.A.

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Chapter 33 - Long-Tom Hodgins of Biddulph, and family. ----- Pg 101  
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Chapter 37 - The Cloverdale Hodgins, descendants of Edgar . and Tena --- pg 107  
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 and many more.  
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 like their parents. Some live in the Fraser Valley and the Okanagan Valley while  
 others live in California and Florida.

Chapter 38 - Wilmar Hodgins family of Biddulph, Ontario ----- pg 110  
 Related families - Armitage, Summerhaus, Crane, and others. Many descendants  
 live in Biddulph and London township, Ontario.

Chapter 39 - Francis-Berton Hodgins family ----- pg 110  
 Related families - Armitage, Wilson, Hunt, Gerard, Nelson, Goodman, Crane,  
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Chapter 40 - Clara and Hilton Armitage family ----- pg 111  
 Related families - Dann, Wilson, Robertson, Lewis, Tilbury, Roberts, Leger,  
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 settled in Biddulph near Clandeboye. Tom's family later moved to Kinloss.

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 limited to one chapter.

Chapter 43 - Jury James Hodgins family -----pg 117  
Related families are not listed but some members of this family reached notable prominence, such as Adam-Kingsley, M.P.

Descendants lived in Biddulph, London township and parts of the States.

This not only concludes Clan six, but also the lengthy Section five.

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Related families - Atkinson, Sceli, Sadlier, McCutcheon, Seeds and others. Some narrative concerning Jane (Napier) Hodgins. Location, from Ballymackey they emigrated to Carleton County and Biddulph in Middlesex County, Ontario.

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Chapter 46 - Richard Hodgins, and descendants ----- pg 125

Related families - Colbert, Boak - or Burke, Armitage, Fentons, Kidd, Watts, Casey, Switzer, Filmer, Bales, and others. Children of Richard emigrated from Modreeny in Tipperary and settled in Gouldbourn township in Carleton county as well as the town of St. Marys and St. Catharines in Ontario, and also in Biddulph.

Clan nine under the subheading "The Old-Robert Clan.

Chapter 47 - Descendants of Old-Robert, Young-Robert, Peeler-John and Nigger-Tom ----- pg 128

Related families - Bernard, Lewis, Casey, Wigginson, Maunsell, Pardy, Campbell, Hardy, Rye, Hambly of Edmonton, Taylor, Haskett, DeCoursey, Ainslie, Smith, Cunningham, Annington, Neely, Hodgson, Morley, Simpson, Abbott and others.

Clan ten "The Otway Hodgins of Templeberry." The notes on this clan are given in the next two chapters:

Chapter 48 - "The Little-Hodgins Family" ----- pg 134

Little-William and his wife, Margaret (Sherlock) Hodgins, emigrated from Ireland with their children and settled at Biddulph, Ont., in the mid-1850s. Descendants settled at Granton, Parkhill, and Wiarton in Ontario, while others moved to other provinces and several went to the States. Related Families - Sheriok, Holmes, Derham, Lowney, Colbert, Shouldice, Sceli, and others.

This chapter also includes a few notes concerning William-Henry Hodgins, the tax collector of Clandeboye whose nickname was "Little Big-Billy" but please don't confuse him with the little big-Billy of the Castle Hodgins in section nine.

Chapter 49 - "The Greenhorn Hodgins family." ----- pg 135

John Hodgins of Templeberry, - nicknamed "Greenhorn-John", came to Canada in the 1860s. His descendants lived in London township, in Toronto and suburbs and in British Columbia but John himself spent many years at Biddulph.

Related families - DeCoursey, Luscombe, and others. The notes here are far too brief.

Clan eleven - "The Forrest- Hodgins of Templemore." This clan is given in the next four chapters from Chapter 50 to Chapter 53 inclusive.

Chapter 50 - "William of Forrest near Templemore, and family" ----- pg 136

This William was the fifth son of William Hodgins of Ballymackey. He spent his life in Ireland but his children came to Canada. They settled at Biddulph but some moved to London township. Related families - Deacon, Shoebottom, Wilkin.

Chapter 51 - George Hodgins of Templemore" ----- pg 136

Like his brother William of Forrest, George lived all his life in Tipperary and died at Templemore in the early 1850s.

Nearly all of his children came to Canada. His daughter, Ann Hodgins, married William Hayes and the account of their descendants appears in the chapter, "The Hayes Family", in section 14. George's other children, and descendants, are listed in the next two chapters.

Places of residence and related family names appear in Chapter 53, and these refer to both Chapters 52 and 53.

Chapter 52 - "Billy-D. Hodgins and descendants" ----- pg 137

Chapter 53 - "Irish-Jim Hodgins and descendants" ----- pg 138

They settled in Ontario in counties Middlesex and Bruce, and in the townships of Biddulph, McGilivray, and Kinloss.

Related families - Raycraft, Dykes, Beatson, Powell, Crouch, Elders, Richardson, Snowden, Scott, Robinson, McFalls, Thompson, Pickering, Whiting, Duncan, Woods, Gilbert, Cunningham, Cowan, Baird, Taylor, Latta, Turner, Clarke, or Clark, Woodbury, Lowe, Brown, Saddler, or Sadlier, Watson, McBerney, Mac, and many more. Chapter 53 not only concludes clan 11, but it also concludes section six, "William Hodgins of Ballymackey and descendants". William of Ballymackey was the second son of Robert of North Tipperary.

Section Seven - "Descendants of Robert Hodgins Jr., third son of Robert of North Tipperary."

Chapter 54 - Introduction to clan 12, "The Clarendon Hodgins," and clan 13, "The Aux Sauble Hodgins of Biddulph" ----- pg 145

This chapter lists antecedence in Ireland and something of their early history. Introduces George and Mary (Williams) Hodgins, and the Silverstream family of Tipperary. Clan 12 includes chapters from 55 to 60, and clan 13 includes the two chapters, 61 and 62.

Chapter 55 - Pioneer-William Hodgins and family ----- pg 147

Pioneer-William and Maria (Stoney) Hodgins of Clarendon had nine sons and three daughters. This chapter contains a paragraph, or report giving the chronology for each of the eight sons who remained in Canada. We know the names for at least seventy grand-children for Pioneer-William and Maria but there are quite a few whose names are unknown.

It goes without saying that the "Stoney-Hodgins" family is the largest Hodgins family in all Canada and probably the largest Hodgins family in any country.

Places of residence, past and present, are -Pontiac county, Quebec and many parts of the Ottawa Valley as well as in all three prairie provinces and many places beyond. Ancestral nicknames are sometimes best known to descendants and, when known, we will use these to identify early members of the family.

The nine sons were -George, White-Tom, Butty-John, Councillor-Bill, James, Edward, Richard, Adam, and Ralph.

George Hodgins, the first son, took his large family to the States and lived in Wisconsin leaving behind in Canada two daughters, Mrs. John Hodgins and Mrs. John Daley, of Shawville.

White-Tom Hodgins, second son of Pioneer-William, lived near Shawville and many of his descendants remained in Pontiac County and nearby counties in Quebec.

Notes list places such as Yarm, Masham, Rupert, Murrello, and, in Ontario, Ottawa, Kitchener, Cornwall, Timmins, Pettawawa. On the prairies -- Medicine Hat, Edmonton, Seamans, Meyronne, Regina, and, in the States, Tucson and Phoenix in Arizona. Related families -Best, McGuire, Shouldice, Rondeau, Bews, Elliott, Cuthbertson, Crawford, McNabb, Grant, Connolly, Hake, and many more.

White-Tom's brother, Butty-John Hodgins, lived in the Clarendon district and many of the descendants still live in that area or scattered throughout towns in the Ottawa valley.

Related families are - Corrigan, Wallace, Campbell, Armstrong, Scully, Shaw, Beach, Murphy, Prendergast, Kirkpatrick, Johnson, Lucas, Richardson, Bateman, Rooni, Appleby, Telford, Baird, Caldwell, MacDowell, and many others.

Butty-John's brother, Councillor-Bill Hodgins, lived at Shawville, P.Q., and descendants scattered throughout the Ottawa valley towns with many living in Northwestern Ontario and on the prairies. Related families - Hobbs, Smith, Smiley, Corrigan, Armstrong, Wilson, Mee, Brown, Black, MacDowell, Paul, Stanley, Gillis - or McGillis, McLean, Rulledge, Ayears - or Ayers, Murphy,

Murchison, Holleman, Goth, Wellington, Wellwood, Kilgour, Glenn, Walsh, Richardson, Hoffmann, and many others.

Councillor-Bill's brother, James Hodgins, was the fifth son of Pioneer-William. Early members of this family remained in Shawville and other, parts of Clarendon but later generations settled at Ottawa and some moved to the Atlantic seaboard of the States. Some lived in Union City, Pennsylvania, but others moved to the prairies and lived at Regina and other prairie towns.

Related families - Taggart, Stewartson, Gayler, Campbell, Coles, Masson, Manton, Macdonald, Charlton, Judson, Hirt, Smith, Thomas, Dlxon, Paz, and others. The Gaylers lived at St. Lamberts in Quebec.

Edward Hodgins was the sixth son of Pioneer-William. This family lived at Shawville, and the Shawville parties were always a lively and dazzling success. If Edward, and his large family of boys, were there. Related families - Armstrong, McFarlane, Kaulback, Sheppard, Dagg, Reily, Dickson, Smith, O'Hara, Caldwell, Poisson, Witticker, Lunan, Childerhose, Naylor, McLean, Young, Durocher, Wallace, Brownlee, and many more.

Richard Hodgins was the seventh son of Pioneer-William. His home was in Pontiac county, Quebec, but many of his descendants made their homes on the prairies or in the city of Ottawa. Related families - The Daggs of McCord, Blakes of LaFleche, Schwab, Anderson, Anthony of Alida, Williamson of Ferland, Gavelin of Calgary, Haynes of Powell River In B.C., Sjudln of Moose Jaw, Larsen of Burrows, MacDonald, Heikkilla, Jones, Hiltz of McCord, the Daggs of Bladworth, Knox, Shaw, Barton, Moffatt, Morrison, McDowell, McNabb, Gray, Lead and Robertson of Hartney and Underhill as well as Gilbert Plains and Winnipeg, Coles, McKillip, McRay, Wallace, Stevens, Corrigan, Russell, Hawkins, Harris, Clark, Elliot, and many others.

Adam Hodgins was the eighth son of Pioneer-William. He and his wife, Ruth, had a farm near Shawville. Some of his descendants live at Ottawa and in Pontiac County but five of his six sons moved to the prairies where a great many descendants still live. You will find them at McCord, Mortlach, Nipawin, Whitefox, Redwater, Moose Jaw, Regina, and some at Sarnia In Ontario. Related families - McDowell, Houston, Collins, Stewart, Patton, McFarlan, Steele, Ward, Greggains, Grant, McMunn, Reuchwald, Rondeau, Smith, Ayearst, Orchson, Rennie, MacDonald, McLachlan, Hall, Blackstock, Sorrenson, Guenther, Brinnan, Marrington, and many more.

Ralph Hodgins was the ninth son of Pioneer-William. He lived at Yarm near Shawville.

Descendants still live in the Shawville area or in other towns of the Ottawa valley and in the city of Ottawa. Some went to the prairies like so many of their cousins. Related families - Corrigan, Condie, Finnigan, Horner, Gauthier, Clarke Drew, Osborne, the Harveys of Hamilton, Goethal of Langton, the Thomas family of Bristol, the Cavers of Sudbury, Lytle of Arnprior, Reisma, McIntosh, Bouchard, Wicken, Armstrong, Reily, or Riley, Bowers of Hamilton, Warwick of Dundas, Wilson, McDowell, the Murrays of Swift Current, Paul, Abbercrombie, Biesenthal, Smiley, Playfair, and many others.

This concludes the index for Chapter 55.

Chapter 56 - Pioneer-Tom Hodgins family ----- pg 170

Related families - Pye, Wilson, Kennedy, Vandussen, Murray, Dale, Johnston, Knox, Stutt, Lewis, MacDowell, Balharrie, and many more.

Descendants of Pioneer-Tom live in Ontario, the prairie provinces, and the States.

Chapter 57 - Pioneer-George family ----- pg 176

Related families - Guest, Wilson, Brown, Sparling, and others. Descendants live mainly in Pontiac County, Quebec.

Chapter 58 - Pioneer-John Hodgins family ----- pg 177

Related families - Palmer, Strutt, Morrow, Cole, Yach, Greer, Thompson, Havelin, Harris, Sparling, Hobbs, Stanley, Hamilton, Moore, Ross, Connolly, Schwartz, Kennedy, and many more.

Many live in Quebec, and the city of Ottawa, but many also live in Alberta near the towns of Vermilion and Ponoka.

Chapter 59 - Pioneer-James Hodgins ----- pg 182

Related families - Dagg, Moorhead, Howard, Beale, Smith, Mitchem, Bond, Swain, Harris, Craig, Richardson, Stanley, Rothwell, Palmer, Wilson, and many more. Many descendants live in Quebec and Ontario.

Chapter 60 - Pioneer-Edward Hodgins family ----- pg 184

Related families - Workmann, Jones, Loughran, Morgan, Angus, Richardson, Greenshields, Belcher, Bradley, Cross, Black, and many more. Descendants of Pioneer-Edward Hodgins live in the Ottawa Valley and probably an equal number live in Saskatchewan with a few now in Alberta. This concludes Clan twelve, the Clarendon Hodgins.

Clan 13, "The Aux Sauble Hodgins clan", includes the next two chapters listing descendants of Hill-George Hodgins and his brother, Gully-Ned, from Cloughjordan, Tipperary. They settled at Biddulph near the Aux Sauble river.

Chapter 61- Hill-George Hodgins Family ----- pg 186

Related families - Roberts, MacDougall, Dobbs, Brownlee, Derham, Haskett, Hawkshaw, Harlton, Ralph -or Rolph, and many more.

Chapter 62 - The Gully-Ned Hodgins, and descendants ----- pg 188

Related families - Ralph, Berry, Lang, Hayes, Scott, McGuire, Drysdale, O'Neil, Shaw, Milner, and others. This concludes section seven.

Section eight under the heading "Descendants of Thomas Hodgins of Templemore, Tipperary."

Chapter 63 - Templemore Introduction ----- pg 191

Chapter 64 - The Lame-Ned Hodgins family ----- pg 193

Edward Hodgins, nicknamed Lame-Ned, emigrated from Templemore, Ireland to Ontario in the 1830s, Descendants live in the townships of Biddulph and London, and at the villages of Granton and Parkhill as well as in the city of London.

Related families - Porte - which is sometimes spelled Porteous or Portice, Fulton, Nixon, Carter, Love, Steeper, Morley, Charlton, Shaddock, Hood, Mitchell, Imri, Pickering, Fralick, Duffield, Gilfillan, Gaulins, Marks, Atkinson, Hayter, Nibblock, Squires, Harlton, Scott, Standeaven, Crawford, Devitts, Dickens, Abbott, and others.

Clan 14 under the subheading, "The Percy-Hodgins Clan."

Clan fourteen includes the next three chapters - Three Percy sisters married three Hodgins of Templemore and County Cork in Ireland. The marriages took place in Canada, and the three couples had a total of thirty-six children. Many descendants of clan 14 settled in McGillvray and Biddulph townships and a great many later moved to other parts of Ontario.

Chapter 65 - The Black-John Hodgins family ----- pg 197

Related families -Percy, Haldenby, Thompson, MacKenzie, Grabone, James, Hodge, Dudley, Seiloff, Lochart, Moon, Amours of Alberta, Johnson, Campbell, Shewfelt, Porter, Armstrong, Gillespie, Logan, and still more.

Chapter 66 -Black-Henry Hodgins family ----- pg 202

Related families, Switzer, Osgood, Johnston, Braden, Miller, Schlauch, Whitham, Beach, Culbert, Statters, Choyce, Wallace, Taylor, Bell, Jones and others. Many descendants of these, such as the Millers, lived In the States. Others made homes on the prairies.

Chapter 67 - Red-John Hodgins family ----- pg 206

Related families -Bell, Stanley, Moonies, Harding, Glendenning, McLeod, Martyn, Blackwell, Scott, Burnell, McFarland, Moore, Wilson, Chatreau, Maudsley, Nash, Millburn, and many more.

Chapter 68 - The Red-Jim Hodgins family ----- pg 211

For most Hodgins families in the past, either nicknames or place names became the clan name but, if relationships had anything to do with clan headings, then this chapter is well placed. Red-Jim was a brother to Red-John of the Percy-Hodgins just preceding this chapter. Just after this chapter comes the Tullamore-Hodgins clan; and Red-James' wife is believed to be of the Tullamore-Hodgins. The Red-Jim family lived in London township for a time but settled later at Southgate and Ripley in Ontario. Related names - Matthews, Shoebottom, Guest and Miller.

Chapter 69 - Tullamore ancestry ----- pg 212  
Clan 15 under the subheading, "Tullamore-Hodgins." Descendants listed in the next four chapters are all part of this clan.

Chapter 70 - Tullamore-Thomas Lambourne Hodgins family ----- pg 214  
Some descendants may recognize this Thomas better under his nickname, "Tom Hodgins, the wolf-killer."

Related families - Shoebottom, Lenox, MacDougall, Braithwaite, Capling, Haskett, Kerr, Hagar, Cribbs, Powers, and others. This family came from Tullamore Park in Tipperary and settled in London Township. Some descendants live in the United States and others in Australia, but a great many remain in Canada.

Chapter 71 - Tullamore-William Hodgins family ----- pg 219  
This is one of the many "Big-Billy Hodgins, of whom there are so many that even the nickname has lost its identification value. Related families - Bradley, O'Neil, Deacon, Carter, McLean, Elliott, Jenkins, Meed, Charlton, Schroeder, Elston, MacCaulay, Caughlin, Crouch, Echardt, Alcorn, Householder, Axom of Moose Jaw, Speller, Shelton, Marshall, Andrews, Stevens and many more. Members of this family lived mainly in London township.

Chapter 72 - Tullamore John-Deacon Hodgins family, known as "Blackbird-John" ----- pg 221  
Related families - O'Neil, Lang, Parker, Lumby, Dynan, Enyon, Edwards of Warton, Ontario, Eagen, Taylor, and others. Blackbird John's son William Hodgins went to live in Illinois.

Chapter 73 - Tullamore George Hodgins, and family ----- pg 222  
Some descendants might best recognize this George under one of his nicknames, for he had several - Tavern-George, Stonehouse-George, and sometimes Sauble-George, but they all mean the same George who owned a well-known hotel near Clandeboye opposite St. James cemetery. Related families - Lynch, Lawson, Carter, Fraser, McArthur, Hardy, Newton, Kindersley, Wood, Corcoran, Olton, Wansborough, Kennedy, McDiarmid, Neil, Spear, Bending, and others. Descendants lived in London and Biddulph townships in Ontario as well as at Selkirk in Manitoba. This concludes clan 15. This also concludes section eight, eleven chapters.

Section nine - "Hodgins of Limerick descended from John and Henry."

Clan 16 - "The Castle-Hodgins."

Chapter 74 - Limerick Introduction ----- pg 225  
Clan 16 under the subheading, "Castleconnel Hodgins clan."

Chapter 75 - Castle-John Hodgins ----- pg 226

Chapter 76 - Family of Thomas the Tenth ----- pg 227  
This family came from Limerick, Ireland to London township in Ontario, then fanned out to other parts of Ontario. Many moved to the State of Michigan, and other states bordering on Ontario. Related families - Haskett, Philips, Revington, Blair, Robson, Loft, Williamson, Patrick, Carson, Eaton, Orme, and many of the above-named families live in the State of Michigan. Seward, Humphrey, Dallard, Seeds, and many more.

Chapter 77 - Henry and Mary (Stanley) Hodgins family ----- pg 232  
Related families - Alexander of Alberta, also Carton, Dunn, Ward, Radcliffe, and some of these families live in Granton. Westmann and Mills of St. Marys, Ontario, Kerron of California Roberts, O'Neill, Winegarden, Auckland, Freed, McMasters of Michigan, McPherson, Burke, Stone, Walden, Prang, Stanley, Huggins,

Odlum - Oh, such a lot of these families live in the State of Michigan, and in the city of Detroit.

Chapter 78 - Family of Big-Johnny Hodgins ----- pg 235  
Related families -Shoebottoms of Sarnia, Ontario, Dickie, Austin, Robinson, Moore, Quick, Millar and Miller, Stacey, Paisley of Detroit, O'Neil and many more. Big-Johnny and his wife lived in London township, Ontario and his family spread out from there.

Chapter 79 - Family of Australia-William Hodgins -----pg 238  
This William was also a son of Castleconnel-John. He spent a few years in Australia but returned about 1860 to Ontario.  
Related families - Mitchell, Matthews, McGuffln, Grearson, Kirkpatrick, Liddell, Little, Egan, and many more.

Chapter 80 - Castle-William Hodgins from county Limerick, Ireland ----- pg 239  
Castle-William's wife was Jane Blackall. Please don't confuse this couple with William and Jane Blackwell of Ballymakey in section six who lived a century earlier. This William and Jane settled in London township, Ontario. The children moved to other parts of Ontario and into the States.

Chapter 81 - Family of Tom Hodgins, the teacher of Southgate -----pg 239  
Related families -Deanne, Deacon, Webster, Hall, Rutledge, McDonald, Hawthorne and others.

Chapter 82 -The Shoebottoms, descendants of William and Maryjane -----pg 240  
Related families - Harris, Fraleigh, McFarland, Deacon, Philips, O'Neil, McIlvena, Armitage, Barkey, McCullough, Hart, Needham, Atkinson, and others.

Chapter 83 - Big-Bill Hodgins, son of Castle-William ----- pg 242  
Related families - Deacon, Swain of California, Johnston, McLarty, Halliwell, Hall, Steele and others.

Chapter 84 - The Logan family, descendants of Edward and Margaret ----- pg 243  
Related families - Dobson, Stinson, Cooke, Douglas, Cram or Cran, Beeman, Bogue, Ellenson, Carroll, and others.

Chapter 85 - Castle Tom Hodgins from Limerick, and descendants ----- pg 244  
Home district In Canada was London township, Ontario.

Related families - Read, Wessell, Deacon, Wilkln, Deck, Beatle, O'Neill, Coburn, Hamilton, Desjardines, Gilbert, Beatson, Zevitz, Carters of St. Catharines and Stratford, in Ontario, Bush, Peters, Breadman, Lapuneinski, Kovak, Henry, Bray, Mason, Sales, Chown, Colwell and others. Some of these families lived at Southgate, Lucknow, and Denfield in Ontario. A certain Tom Hodgins of this family lost his life at Gettysburg in the Civil War.

Chapter 86 - Castle-Henry Hodgins and descendants ----- pg 247  
Like his brothers, John, William, and Tom, Henry left county Limerick in Ireland and settled in London townshIp, Ontario. His wife was Eliza Burke whom he married in Ireland.

Related families - McLeod, Sproule, McCowan, Charlton, Stoskopl, Allcorn, Gotham, Donaldson, Marshall, Berryhill, and Dorman of Ailsa Craig, Ontario. Some of these families lived in Arizona as well as in Alberta.

This concludes Clan 16, "The Castleconnel Hodgins from County Limerick." This clan included twelve chapters. Clan 17 under the subheading, "The Burke-Hodgins Clan." This clan is divided into two chapters, and each appearing separately in the book. Some descendants of the Burke-Hodgins moved from Canada to the United States and it is only natural that descendants there will search the Section 13, "Hodgins of the United States," for family history. We must not disappoint them. The American chapter is 108.

Chapter 87 - The Burke-Hodgins in early times ----- pg 249  
This family first came to Canada and settled in McGillvray township in Ontario where undoubtedly some are buried. Related families of the Canadian branch Lucas, Cogleigh and others.

This concludes section nine, "Hodgins from County Limerick, Ireland."  
Section ten under the heading, Hodgins families from County Leix, Ireland."

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Chapter 89 - John-Coburn-Hodgins, and descendants -----	pg 252
John-Coburn-Hodgins came from North of Ireland in the 1860s and lived in Ontario. Many of his descendants went to live in the United States. Related families - Coburn, Campbell, MacDougall, Webber, Hodgson-Russell, Hamilton, Meiers of Brampton, Ont., Dresser, Bremner, Gordon of Hartford, Connecticut, Pellatt, and others.	
Clan 19 under the subheading, "Dublin-Hodgins clan."	
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Clan 19 includes the next eleven chapters.	
Chapter 91 - Dublin- Tom Hodgins from Lucan, Ireland and Tipperary -----	pg 256
Dublin-Tom settled in Biddulph, Ontario where he married Ann Shoebottom. Their descendants moved Westward across Canada and into the States.	
Chapter 92- George Dublin-Hodgins family -----	pg 257
Early Canadian homes in Biddulph and Lucan in Ontario. Related families - Stanley, Dobbs, Guilfoyle, Mattingly of Brantford, Lawson, Pearson, Cooke, Beernick, Kelly, Steele, Duston, Caley, Bartholomew of Toronto, Kearney of Port Credit, McDeirmid of Halifax, Battle of London, Ontario, Stanley, Neil, Hogg of Calgary, Simpson of Vancouver, Howell, Dobson of Guelph, Kennedy of Ailsa Craig, and others.	
Chapter 93 - James Dublin-Hodgins family -----	pg 260
James and his wife first lived in Lucan, Ontario, then in Killarney, Manitoba. Related families - Haskett, Shoebottom, Weberg, Taylor of Alberta and California, Freid, Wilson of Olds in Alberta, Edworthy of Vancouver, Sloan, McGarvy of Saskatchewan, Mailander of Benton in Iowa, Belyea, and others.	
Chapter 94 - Isaac Dublin-Hodgins and family -----	pg 262
Related families - Stockton, Filmour, and others. Home districts -Toronto, Guelph, and Hamilton.	
Chapter 95 - Thomas Dublin-Hodgins family -----	pg 263
Related families - Armitage, Isaac, Coleman, Allison, Kopal, Gilbert, Dixon, Schroeder, Mclver, Seim, Bailey, Coules, Marsack, Keczem, Colver, Chown, and others. Many of these families live in Middlesex, Ontario, and the town of Windsor.	
Chapter 96 - William Dublin Hodgins family -----	pg 264
Related families - McFalls, McRann, Welbourne, Revington, Cronyn, Campbell, Marshall, George, Moore, Baxter, Glover, Parker, Penrice, McKenzie, and others.	
Chapter 97 - Mark-Wesley Dublin-Hodgins family -----	pg 265
First in Biddulph, Ontario, then later in Homefield, Manitoba. Related families - The related families named Borson went to California.	
Chapter 98 - Joseph Dublin-Hodgins family -----	pg 265
Related families - McFalls, Bowden, Ankers, Thompson, Maitland, Gilmore -or Gilmour, and others. Joseph first lived in Lucan, Ontario, but later, members lived in Manitoba.	
Chapter 99 - The Atkinson family, descended from Ellen- Jane Hodgins Atkinson -----	pg 266
Related families - Powers, Lowry, Dobbs, Wilson, Smout, and others. Homes mainly in Biddulph.	
Chapter 100 - Charles Dublin-Hodgins family -----	pg 266
Home districts - Biddulph and London townships, Ontario. Some descendants in Western Canada. Related families - Here, MacDonald, Skinner, Key, and others.	
Chapter 101 - Dublin-William Hodgins from Ireland -----	pg 267
Dublin-William was a brother to Dublin-Tom who was predecessor of the families listed in the last nine chapters.	

Related families - Dobbs, Stanleys, etc. This family first lived in Canada at Biddulph.

Clan 20 under subheading, "Longworth-Hodgins."

Chapter 102 - Longworth-William Hodgins and descendants ----- pg 267

This family appears to have originated in county Leix, Ireland, but moved to Tipperary and lived in the Modreeny area for a time, in fact, William died at Modreeny. His widow and children emigrated to Canada and lived at Biddulph.

Related families - Atkinson, Hill, McFalls, Wall, and others. Clan 21 under the subheading, "Hodgins of New Brunswick."

Chapter 103 - Hodgins of Belledune River, New Brunswick ----- pg 271

Joseph Hodgins, predecessor of this family, emigrated from Hodgins' Corner in county Armagh, north of Ireland, to New Brunswick in the early 1820s.

Related families - Darling, Gray, Donally -or Donnelly, Vaughn, Gott, Carmichael, Andrews, Anderson, Colpitts, Miller, Smith, Ellis, Brown, Ward, Olds camp, Goodman, Craig, Taylor, Willes, Supples, and others. This chapter not only concludes clan 21, but also section ten.

Section eleven - under the heading, "Hodgins of County Wicklow, Ireland. We have far too little information on the Wicklow Hodgins, but what we have is all given in this one chapter.

Descendants of the Wicklow Hodgins now live in Canada, Eastern United States, and Australia. Horticulturists, journalists, politicians and judges descend from this family and were prominent each in his own field of work.

Chapter 104 - Hodgins of County Wicklow, and descendants -----pg 275

Related families - Doyle, Lewis, Morgan, Bull, Burgoyne, Scoble, Colbert, Hamilton, Langstaff, Dagg, Owens, Baird, Groves, Pratt, Sefton, McKenzie, Currie, and others.

Section 12 - under the heading, "Hodgins in Australia," and New Zealand.

Chapter 105 - Canadian - Jim Hodgins of Bastings, and descendants ---- pg 289

This James Hodgins was born in Canada but went to Australia at an early age. He made his home at the village of Hastings in the State of Victoria. He spent more than thirty years there and was buried in the Anglican churchyard at Hastings.

Related families - Dobson, Strachan, Unthank, Edwards, Goodwin, McIlroy, Timms, Foley, Corlett, Marvin, Underwood, Jones, Smith, Warburton, Martin, Doxy, Pedle, Nichols, Stacey, Hurley, Street, Chang, Hendry of Toronto, Canada, and others.

Descendants of Canadian-Jim live mainly in the state of Victoria and few have moved elsewhere. The Canadian-Jim family is a branch of Clan 15, the Tullamore Hodgins.

Chapter 106 - Hodgins of Essendon, Victoria ----- pg 299

This family is a branch of the Hodgins of county Wicklow. Ancestors emigrated from Ireland to Australia in the early 1800s and established nurseries like their predecessors in County Wicklow. Related families are unknown.

Chapter 107 - Hodgins of New South Wales, and Queensland. ----- Pg 300

Earliest home for this family was Newcastle in NSW.

Related families - Hickie, Bourne, Turrell, and others.

This concludes "Hodgins of Australia."

Chapter 108 - Hodgins of New Zealand ----- pg 303

Section 13 - Hodgins of the United State

Chapter 109 - American Introduction ----- pg 307

Chapter 110 - The Burke-Hodgins family, a continuation of clan 17, and chapter 87

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This branch of the family emigrated from Canada to the United States in the 1860s. Early home districts -Missouri, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, etc.

Related families - Deacon, Stutsman, Miller, Harding, Agnew, Ziegler, Knodle, Mench, Walter, Wooley, Dawson, Giles, Beale, Burt, Sales, and others.

Chapter 111 - Hodgins of Hodgenville, Kentucky ----- pg 312

This family, from the Atlantic seaboard, was established in Larue county, Kentucky, in the mid-1700s. Related families - Larue, Adkins, Thomas, and others.

Chapter 112 - Hodgins families descended from early Quaker times. ----- Pg 314  
This family emerged two hundred and fifty years ago from the great concourse of Hodgins families in Ireland, and at a time when the spelling of the name was varied. In the States, this family settled on the spelling of the name without the letter "s" but they came from their ancestral home in Ireland where they were surrounded with many Hodgins of early times so the relationship is almost unquestionable. Early homes were in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Missouri, Indiana, and many other Western states. Descendants now number in the thousands and under many names other than Hodgins. Related families - Thornburgh, Thatcher, Dix - and Dicks, White, Fentriss, Hiatt, Wilson, Sullivan, Ross, Berry, Dixon, Brown, Flenon, Gardner, Walters, Walker, Wahl, Janes, Melson, Oliver, MacDonald, Riddan, Boltz, York, Palmer, Wickwire, Manning, Rountree, Gordon, Wood, Kline, Swymeler, Meadows, Pults, Rodman, Chambers, Cauble, Dugg, Allen, Kendle, Smith, Stanton, and still more.

Chapter 113 - Hodgins of New York State ----- pg 325  
This fragmentary account shows related names of Guest, Green, Moore, Hopkins, Tolbert, Wright, Moon, and others.

Chapter 114 - Canadian-American notes ----- pg 329  
This chapter lists names of Hodgins who went to the States from Canada, and for whom we have no information after leaving relatives. This shows names of relatives, forefathers, and chapter in which they can be located. Do not be too optimistic for we have so little to go on for our information. So concludes section thirteen, "Hodgins of the United States."  
Section 14 - Related families.

There are some families which have been neighbours with families of Hodgins for centuries. This began in Ireland and some of these families crossed the ocean to Canada with Hodgins and set tied in the same communities. Many marriages have been registered between Hodgins and anyone of these certain families through the years and repeated in many generations, in fact, some people known by another name consider themselves more Hodgins than the family name by which they are called. This section gives a few chapters on the history and chronology of a few of these families. It is our hope that some day an entire volume will be compiled on related families alone.

Chapter 115 - The DeCoursey family in Ireland ----- pg 333

Chapter 116 - DeCoursey's in Canada, with a few of in the States ----- pg 336

Two DeCoursey brothers married two Hodgins sisters in Biddulph, Ontario. Descendants and related families - Edwards, Duplan, Reid, Ford, Haskett, Stanley, Harding, Bowler, Town, Turner, Sparrow, Cairns, Atkinson, Frasier, Harris, Tucker, Abbott, Clarke, Wolfe, Culbert, Dempster, Poole, Underwood, Derham, Ryan and many' more. Members of the DeCoursey's live in Michigan, Alberta, California and British Columbia.

Chapter 117 - The Carter family ----- pg 340

These are the descendants of Gilbert and Maryann (Hodgins) Carter of Biddulph. Related families besides Hodgins -- Simpson, McWilliams, Dixon, McKernan, Kohn, McCoy, Moody, McCrann, Cowan, McGowan, George, Germain, Lathwell, Benton, Stanley, Walker, Watts, Stone, Marshall, MacAdoo, and others.

Chapter 118 - The Ryan family ----- pg 341

In Ireland, the Ryans of Limerick county settled near Nenagh in Tipperary on an estate known as "Whitegates". From there they came to Canada in the 1830s and lived at Biddulph. Related families - Atkinson, Stanley, Clark, Bowes, Waterhouse, Turner, Carter, Carroll, McComb, Connor, Guest, Looby, Guilfoyle, Dewar, Gorman, Carlton, Crawley, Wood, Scell, McLean, Cobleigh, Baynes, Crawford, Clatterham -or Clutterham, Higgins, Reed, Warwood, Salmon, Dixon, Woodbury, Brown, Jones, and others.

Chapter 119 - The Hayes family ----- pg 345  
 These are the descendants of John and Mary (Hodgins) Hayes from Templemore, Ireland. They came to Canada and settled in the Prospect-Hill area, Ontario. Related families - Perin, Hodgson, Johnson, Langford, Henshaw, (of Arizona), Dann, Bird, Jacklin, McLean, Henry, MacKay, Little, Jones, Thompson, Morris, Bromney, Bryan, Myers, Scott, Wilkes and others.

Chapter 120 - The Roberts family ----- pg 349  
 Descendants of Edward and Ellen (Hodgins) Roberts from County Leix in Ireland to Ontario, Canada. Related families -Haskett, Mann, Marshall, O'Neil Shoebottom, Blazo, Morris, Moore, Dale, Grieves, Moodie, Olmstead, Nixon, Morley, Fickling, Guest, Rigney,Ross, Dann, Patterson, Winegarden, Mills, Clarke, Powell, Middleton, Salmon, Smith, Ward, Brown, Harris, and many more.

Chapter 121 - The Crosley family -----pg 355  
 This family is descended from William-Marks Crosley from Rising-Sun, Indiana, and his wife, Katharina (Erfer) Crosley from Switzerland. The couple lived In Iowa but spent a few years In the State of Nebraska. Descendants now live In South Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois, and in other Western states. William and Katharina were grandparents of Grace (Davis) Hodgins, wife of Joseph of Merville, and their family appears In Chapter 28. Crosley's related families - Britenbach, Kuehne, Johns, Oliver, McCallom, Konapasek, Johnsen, Bata, Davis, Smith, Donnelly, Borle, and many more.

Chapter 122 - The Sceli family ----- pg 365  
 If your names resembles Sceli in any way, you wouldbe wise to read this chapter carefully. No family was ever more ingenious than the Scelis in thinking up new ways of spelling the name. In Biddulph, a certain piece of property was registered in the Sceli family for at least sixty years. In the space of sixty years, the land registry office spelled the name of the Sceli owners twelve different ways. It is impossible to follow every whim of spelling to suit each sub-family group and, for this reason, we have remained with the spelling most in keeping with the family's illustrious origin. Related families - Cunningham, Bond, Harlton, Morgan, Stanley, Armitage, Hawkshaw, Smith, Cobleigh, and others.

Chapter 123 - The Armitage family ----- pg 371  
 Related families - Watt, Robinson, Wilson, Dann, Robertson, Lewis, Tilbury, Leger, Leitch, Stanley, Taylor , Steele, Barker, Jamieson, Belyea, McCue, Roselle, Mooney, Knowles, Johnson, Adams, Ramsay, Ponton, McDerment, Carstairs, Sill, Walker , Shoebottom, and many others. The Armitage's came from Modreeny in Tipperary , Ireland. In Canada, the Armitage's, and descendants, lived in the townships of Biddulph and London, and in the cities of London and Toronto. Many of the pioneers of the family are buried in St John's churchyard, Arva. This concludes our notes on the Armitage family.

Chapter 124 - Richardson family ----- pg 376  
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In listing related families in this index, we realize that anyone related name will not prove family connection, but any group of names in anyone chapter which are familiar names in one's own family indicates a very good chance that there is relationship and worthy of further investigation in the book.