

Our Newfoundland Connection

Anne Josephine Coleman

By Andrew Patterson

George Patterson, my great-grandfather, married **Anne Josephine Coleman** of Sully's Cove, Newfoundland on July 25, 1867. George was involved in the whaling industry and traveling annually to the shores of Newfoundland and Labrador.

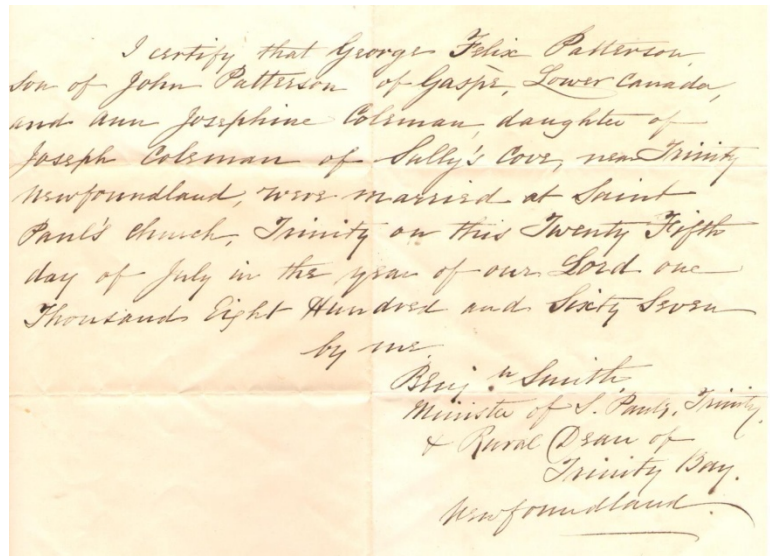
This is to certify that GEORGE FELIX PATTERSON, Son of John Patterson, of Gaspé in Lower Canada, and ANN JOSEPHINE COLEMAN, daughter of Joseph Coleman of Sully's Cove, near Trinity, were married at Saint Paul's Church, Trinity, on this twenty fifth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven by me, Benj'n Smith, Rural ? Dean of Trinity B.

This marriage was solemnized between us, George Felix Patterson and Ann Josephine Coleman, in the presence of Abner Frederick Co???, James Cunning, Mary Joherty?, James Miller, and Hannah(X)House, (X), being her mark. ¹

Anne was born in Sully's Cove, near Trinity, on May 2, 1847.² Growing up in the rugged confines of a Newfoundland fishing village produced rugged individuals and Anne Josephine was no exception. The firstborn in a family of nine, she undoubtedly contributed considerable labour to helping raise the family. Being the eldest, she would have helped care for each successive child as they came along with such things as changing and washing diapers, as well as sharing in the normal household chores of a mother in the 19th century. Anne grew up in a village of about 15 homes which would have been her entire world.

She was baptised on the 22 August, 1847 in the Roman Catholic Church, King's Cove.³ Interestingly,

as important as religion was in those days, she must have converted to Anglican, as she and George married in the Trinity Anglican Church, and upon moving to Gaspé she attended St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Sunny Bank.



Marriage Certificate for George and Annie

In the first half of the 19th century whaling was a thriving industry on the east coast of Canada. Each summer several schooners sailed from Gaspé bound for the summer whale migration off the east coast of Newfoundland. It was on one of these voyages that George Patterson met his

wife to be and they married on July 5, 1867. Shortly thereafter Anne Coleman traveled from Trinity Bay to Gaspe on a whaling ship owned by Samuel Tripp, and to my knowledge, never returned.

Anne was a housekeeper, skilled carpenter, and the local nurse, doctor, mid-wife and undertaker for Sunny Bank.⁴ Whenever anyone was in need Anne was called upon. Besides being very capable, she was somewhat rowdy and domineering. Her husband became known as the "white slave" of Sunny Bank, because he wore overhauls that Anne made from white flour bags, plus everyone knew she was the boss. Prior to her arrival in Sunny Bank, the Patterson's were known as quiet and humble people. Anne and Joseph had three children, two of whom lived to adulthood, and they were polar opposites. Her daughter Emily was a quiet, thoughtful individual, and her son Joseph was loud, obnoxious and prone to violent outbursts.

Anne Coleman passed away on April 2, 1913, and was laid to rest in St. Andrew's Cemetery, York.⁵ It would seem that her death was unexpected, as just six months prior to her death she had adopted one of her grandchildren after their mother, Beatrice, died in child-birth. I have not thus far been able to find the cause of Anne's death. See [Appendix 1](#) for the ancestors of Anne Coleman and [Appendix 2](#) for her family.

In the seventeenth and eighteenth century a strong link developed between England, Ireland and Newfoundland as a result of the cod fishery. Merchants from England would engage seasonal workers from Ireland to catch and dry cod. These "servants" were brought to Newfoundland in early spring and normally returned to their homeland each winter. By 1615 there were over 250 English vessels, employing more than 5000 men, crossing the Atlantic annually to fish along the shores of Newfoundland.⁶

However, after the fishing season was over, transporting these workers was an unwanted expense for the unscrupulous merchants. Thus many workers were convinced to remain, or often simply abandoned, and forced to set up colonies where they would stay for the winter months. The hardships of the Newfoundland winters took its toll, but those who did survive proved to be among the toughest settlers in North America. By the late 1700's there were permanent settlements dotting the shores of the new land. Trinity, with one of the finest harbours along the east coast of North America, was one of these villages.

In 1753 there were 67 "planters,"⁷ 260 English servants, 159 Irish servants, 96 male children and 78 female children and 21 female servants wintering in Trinity. Summer populations of this period reach levels of 1500-1700 people. One prominent clergyman of the Church of England, James Balfour, leaves the impression that virtually all the inhabitants were caught up in hopeless poverty.⁸ He also noted, "Trinity, being the principal port of this northern part of the Land, I have a decent audience every Sunday during the summer season of above three hundred people..."⁹ By 1820 the population of Trinity exceeded 3000 permanent residents.

It was to this small Newfoundland village that our ancestors migrated over 200 years ago. Little is certain about their origins, except that it seems they were mostly Irish and likely arrived as

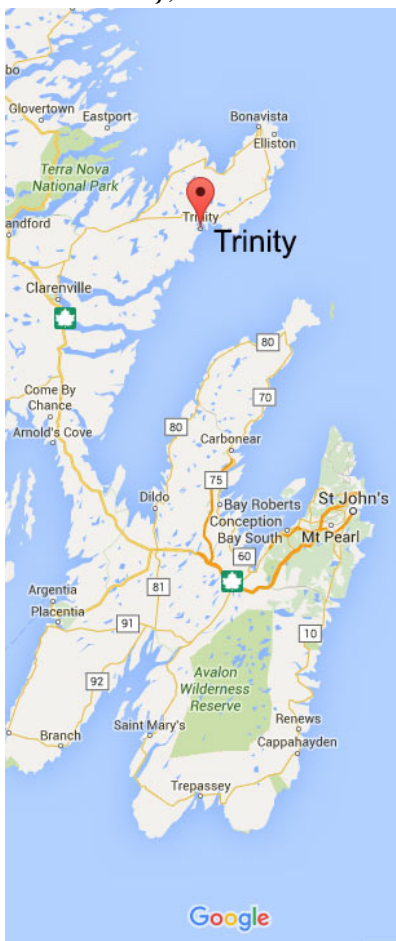
servants involved in the cod fishing industry. The book "Early Names of the Island of Newfoundland" outlines the origin of the surname as follows:

"COLEMAN, a surname of England, Ireland and Scotland. In the north of England, Ireland and Scotland, in the form Coleman, it is usually from old Irish Colman, earlier Columban, from Ir. colm, Latin columba- dove. It was "adopted by Scandinavians as old Norse Kalman, and introduced into Cumberland, Wesmorland and Yorkshire by Norwegians from Ireland" {Reaney}. "The name was borne by two hundred and eighteen saints" {Black}. In England it may also be from a German personal name, ? old German Col(e)man- the black, swarthy man; or a diminutive of Nicholas; or an occupational name- charcoal-burner. In Ireland, Coleman is O Clumhain. {Reaney}, Black, MacLysaght}.

Guppy traced Coleman in the Midlands, Kent and Sussex, Coleman mostly in Norfolk and Essex. Spiegelhalter traced Coleman in Devon. MacLysaght found (O)Colman widespread except in Ulster, Coleman in Co. Cork.

In Newfoundland:

Early instances: Michael Colman, fisherman of St. John's, 1794-5 {census 1794-5}; Bartholomew Coleman, proprietor and occupier of fishing rooms at Trinity {Trinity B.}. Winter 1800-01, of Green Island Cove, 1809 {DPHW 64}, census Trinity B. "¹⁰



One isolated record shows that Bartholomew Coleman, who hailed from Wexford County, Ireland, settled in Trinity in 1740.¹¹ Other records show a Captain Coleman sailing various ships between Newfoundland and Ireland during the mid to late 1700's.¹² The earliest Church record mentioning the Coleman family is the marriage of Eleanor Coleman, daughter of Bartholomew Coleman, to John Lane, surgeon, on July 18, 1765.

We can only surmise that Captain Bartholomew from Ireland, mentioned in the mid-1700's, may have been the father of our Bartholomew who settled permanently in Trinity. Though no record of the marriage has been located, **Bartholomew Coleman** and Christiana Rowe appear to have married around 1795. Baptism records of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Trinity show eight children born to Bartholomew and Christiana between 1803 and 1817. At least three others seem to have been born earlier. The 1800-1801 census of Trinity District North lists Bartholomew Coleman as "Occupier" of a fishing room¹³ in Trinity, the head of a household, with three children.¹⁴ This Bartholomew is

unquestionably the grandfather of Anne Josephine Coleman. Below is a copy of the census record:

H	R	Occupier	Proprietor	Sta	Me	Wo	Ch	Boy	Grl	Ser	Pr	RC
1		Barthw. Coleman	Thos. Street	Do.	1	1	3	1	2			5
		W(m) Eunes	B(w) Coleman	/20	1	1						

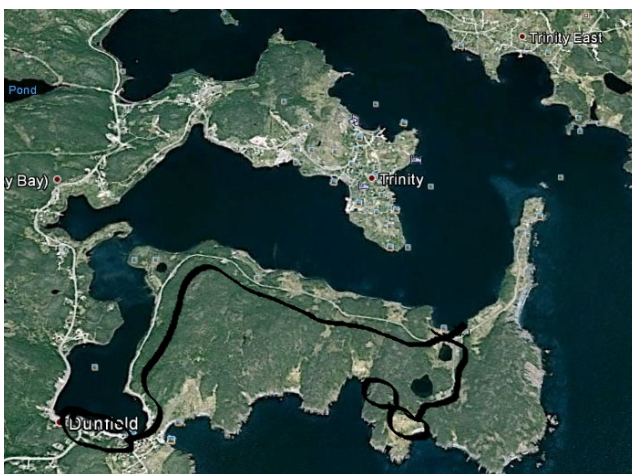
DATA INCLUDED HERE:

H - Number of Houses; R - No. of Fishing Rooms; Occupier; Proprietor; Sta - Married or Single; Me - Men; Wo - Women; Ch - Children; Ser - Servants & Dieters; Pr - Protestants; RC - Roman Catholics; SL - No of Servants in the Fisheries Last Season; B - No. of Boats in..

In 1801 Bartholomew bought a "plantation" in the SW arm of Trinity Harbour from an agent of Sam Rolles of Poole.¹⁵ Ten years later he sold this land, but from the records of St. Paul's we know that he remained in Trinity. Most likely that is when he moved to the south side of the bay, an area known then as Sulley's Cove, which is where Coleman families resided for the next century. To raise a family in such conditions Bartholomew was most certainly a hard working man. Besides tending his farm he headed for the ice flows each spring with the sealing expeditions. One record indicates that Bartholomew may have been a bit of a scoundrel as well, as in 1807 he was deducted 24 days pay for missing work due to drunkenness.¹⁶ See [Appendix 3](#) for the family of Bartholomew.

In later records their little cove was referred to as Green Island Cove. Bartholomew's last-born son, Joseph, born in 1817, remained on the property and followed in his father's footsteps. Joseph was a sea captain and was involved in the fishing and sealing industries. He married Elizabeth Ball and had a family of nine children, the eldest being Anne Josephine. Their homestead is now abandoned but still referred to by some locals as Coleman's Meadow. The following is an extract from the Parish Register of St. Paul's, Trinity, showing the birth Joseph Coleman:¹⁷

June 12th – A Son to BARTHW & CHRISTN COLEMAN of this Harbr. Priv'y named JOSEPH, born 24th Decr 1817.



A cousin and fellow researcher, Mary O'Hara, visited the site of the Coleman Family home in Trinity some years ago and reported as follows:

"...The Coleman's house was across the finger of land on the south side of Trinity over the ridge from the old whale rendering factory. It is called Trinity South. There is a footpath leading off of the little dirt road leading to the light house at the point. ...The house is no longer there, but the rock walls and garden area are discernible and

perhaps some foundations. The ground rises high and the bluffs are sedge covered with bits of sea urchin shells dropped by the sea gulls, rising about 30 yards or so above the water below. ... I suppose the Colemans must have had the structural framework of wooden flakes to get up and down to their boats down on the water.

Just north of the peninsula is the town of Trinity (Trinity North) where the small town of Trinity lies. Bartholomew Coleman (Joseph's father) had a fishing room there that has been renovated and stands today. Batt Coleman was a whaler and cod fisherman on the Grand Banks as I understand. There is also a gabled home built by James Campbell for his wife Mary Coleman that exists today; maybe Mary Coleman was related to Batt Coleman. Joseph Coleman, Annie's and our Mary's father, was a mariner and delivered mail to the various island villages. I believe he was lost at sea (do you know the details?). The Colemans were from Lytchett, Dorset, England I understand – no paperwork to prove it.

This is the best that I can recall. When I went, we parked on the cleared side of the dirt road where the whale rendering plant used to be and took a footpath in along the ponds. I tried to X that spot where we parked. When the footpath emerges from the tree line - off to the right was a short stone wall maybe 2 feet tall covered in creepers and we were told that the house was located just as we emerged from the tree line – maybe 20 feet max in front of us. There was a corner of a foundation and a slight rise in the land. It was a very exposed spot to live and they must have seen every ship coming in before those in Trinity did. You can see the little cut in bay on the map where the whales came in below their land and likely where they 'parked' their boats. If you look directly from the property out across the water there is an island called Green Island. I drew two circles on the map. The one on the left is where the Ball family lived. The one on the right is where the Coleman house was. Proceed further down on the peninsula and there is the new light beacon that replaced the light house..."¹⁸

In June, 2015, Debbie and I had the pleasure of spending four days in Trinity. Besides hiking the picturesque Skerwink Trail, attending a heart-warming "Kitchen Party," and meeting many wonderful people, we were able to visit the site of Coleman's Meadow. This grassy area is atop a fifty foot cliff in a small cove typical of the rugged Newfoundland coastline. Standing there gazing out on Trinity Bay, one could only imagine the hardships endured by a family living in such isolation, fishing for a living and spending most waking hours desperately trying to survive. It was here that Bartholomew raised twelve children, and some of his descendants remained in Coleman's Meadow for much of the next century.



Coleman's Meadow

The Rowe (or Row) surname was very common in the Somerset area of southern England. Reportedly a member of the Rowe family was residing in Ferryland in 1622,¹⁹ and apparently

others crossed the ocean as well. Rowe is one of the more common names in Newfoundland today, with 314 individuals listed in the various telephone directories as of 2013.²⁰

Among the earliest references to the Rowe family in Trinity was Edward who was Justice of the Peace in the 1750's. He was born in 1699 in Yoevil, Somerset, England, and married Christina Sheppard about 1730. Their first child, James, was born in England and it appears that the family emigrated to Newfoundland about 1740. The 1753 census of Trinity South lists Edward as having a wife, four sons and two daughters. Edward was a prosperous planter, and in addition presided over court cases settling disputes among the Trinity fishermen. He died suddenly in 1754. Of the 6 children listed in the census only James, Thomas, Edward and Christian are accounted for in subsequent records.

His son Edward married Patience (maiden name unknown) and had five daughters. Their first child, Christina, born 25 Sept 1778,²¹ married Bartholomew Coleman (B circa 1775), though no record of the marriage has been found. Church records are scarce at the time as many villages had no church and no permanent clergy. Baptisms and marriages were often performed by passing itinerant clergy members whose records were either lost or nonexistent.

Joseph Coleman married Elizabeth Ball on June 6, 1846.²² Elizabeth's father was George Ball who, in 1824, was listed as a planter of Cuckold's Cove (now Dunfield).²³ Joseph was born in Wareham, Dorset, England and married Elizabeth Austin of Bonavista on April 1, 1823. Family tradition tells us that the Ball family lived next to Bartholomew Coleman, thus George and Elizabeth would have grown up as neighbors. See Appendix 4 for the family of Joseph.

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- Jim Miller, Project Coordinator, Trinity Historical Society.
- Mary O'Hara, San Diego, CA, cousin and fellow researcher.
- Debbie Carmichael, my wife, who accompanied me to Trinity, and helped with proofreading.

NOTE: The movie "Shipping News" was filmed in Trinity, and the scenes showing the family homestead were shot in Coleman's Meadow. In the movie an emotionally-beaten man with his young daughter moves to his ancestral home in Newfoundland to reclaim his life. The cast includes Kevin Spacey, Julianne Moore, and Judi Dench.

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- ¹ Trinity Bay Marriages, 1864-1867, [<http://ngb.chebucto.org/Parish/ang-mar-dec1-1864-jul24-1867-tb.shtml>]
- ² Family Bible belonging to George Patterson, currently in my possession
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- ⁵ St. Andrew's Church, York, Parish Records.
- ⁶ Origins of English Settlement in Newfoundland, W. Gordon Hancock, [http://collections.mun.ca/PDFs/cns/Handcock_WGordon.pdf]
- ⁷ Planter, defined by Collins Dictionary; "the owner or manager of a plantation." Fishing rights granted by the king were referred to as Plantations.
- ⁸ Hancock W Gordon, Origins of English Settlement in Newfoundland, page 135.
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- ¹⁰ "Early Names of the Island of Newfoundland," by E. Seary and William Kirwin; page 102.
- ¹¹ "The Daily News," Monday, July 4, 1955. (copy received from Mary O'Hara)
- ¹² NF Genweb, "Shipping News," Voyages to and from Newfoundland. [http://nl.canadagenweb.org/pw_lloyds1761-1770.htm]
- ¹³ According to NL GenWeb, a fishing room is defined as, "A tract or parcel of land on the waterfront of a cove or harbour from which a fishery is conducted; the stores, sheds, 'flakes', wharves and other facilities where the catch is landed and processed, and the crew housed."
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- ¹⁵ Kieth Matthews Name Files, 1500-1850, Maritime History Archives, Memorial University.
- ¹⁶ Kieth Matthews Name Files, 1500-1850, Maritime History Archives, Memorial University., Nov. 7, 1807.
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- ¹⁸ Correspondence with Mary O'Hara, of San Diego, CA, 2013.
- ¹⁹ Thomas R Cole Collection, [<http://ngb.chebucto.org/Articles/bbh-002.shtml>]
- ²⁰ From the website, "Rowe of Newfoundland," by John Rowe. [<http://www3.sympatico.ca/john.rowe/#1>]
- ²¹ St. Paul's Anglican Church Parish Records; "1778 Births; Sept. 25, A daughter to Edward and Patience Roue privately Christiana." (Roue is undoubtedly a misspelling of Rowe)
- ²² St Paul's Anglican Church , Trinity, Register of Marriages.[<http://ngb.chebucto.org/Parish/ang-mar-1842-1846-tb.shtml>]
- ²³ E. R. Seary & Sheila M. P. Lynch; Family Names of the Island of Newfoundland.

**Appendix 1
Pedigree Chart for
Anne Josephine Coleman**

**Anne Josephine
Coleman**

b: 02 May 1847 in Sulley's
Cove, Trinity bay, NF
m: 25 Jul 1867 in Trinity
Bay, NF
d: 02 Apr 1913 in Sunny
Bank, Gaspé, QC

Joseph Coleman

b: 24 Dec 1817 in Sulley's
Cove, Trinity Bay, NF
m: 06 Jun 1846 in St.
Paul's Anglican Church,
Trinity
d: 1872

Bartholomew Coleman

b: Abt. 1780
m: Abt. 1796
d: 10 Sep 1864 in Trinity

Christiana Rowe

b: Sep 1778 in Trinity Bay,
NF
d:

Bartholomew Coleman

b: Wexford Co, Ireland
m:
d:

Name:

b:
d:

Name:

b:
m:

Name:

b:
d:

Name:

b:
m:

Name:

b:
d:

Edward Rowe

b: Abt. 1744 in Trinity Bay,
NF
m: Abt. 1777
d: 25 May 1790 in Trinity
Bay, NF

Patience

b: 1749
d: 05 Mar 1845 in Green
Island Cove, NF

Edward Rowe

b: 1699 in Yeovil,
Somerset, England

Christina Sheppard

b: 1713 in England

Name:

b:
m:

Name:

b:
d:

Name:

b:
m:

Name:

b:
d:

Benjamin Ball

b: 1758
m: 1775 in St. Mary's,
Wareham, Dorset, England
d: 1788

Betty Homer

b: Abt. 1753
d:

Robert Homer

b: Abt. 1730

Mary Cheesman

b: 1730

George Ball

b: 14 Dec 1783 in
Wareham, Dorset, England
m: 01 Apr 1823 in Trinity,
Newfoundland, Canada
d:

Elizabeth Ball

b: 21 Jul 1826 in Cuckold's
Cove, now Dunfield, NL
d:

William Austin

b: Abt. 1780 in Tallow,
Wexford, Ireland
m: 26 May 1801
d:

William Austin

b: Abt. 1745
m:

Mary

b:
d:

Elizabeth Austin

b: Abt. 1800 in Bonavista,
NL
d:

Elizabeth Bromley

b: Abt. 1775 in Bonavista,
NL
d:

John Bromley

b:
m:

Mary

b:
d:

Appendix 2

Family of Anne Josephine Coleman

Generation 1

1. **Anne Josephine Coleman-1.** She was born on 02 May 1847 in Sulley's Cove, Trinity bay, NF. Baptism on 27 Aug 1847 in Kings Cove Cathoic Church, NF. She died on 02 Apr 1913 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC.

George Felix Patterson is the son of John Patterson and Hannah Kitchen. He was born on 12 Oct 1838 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC. Baptism on 11 Mar 1839. He died on 04 Jan 1920 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC. Occupation was whaler and farmer.

George Felix Patterson and Anne Josephine Coleman. They were married on 25 Jul 1867 in Trinity Bay, NF. They had 3 children.

- i. **Emily Alma Patterson.** She was born on 08 Jun 1868 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC. She married Richard (Henry) Falle. They were married on 18 Nov 1902 in St. Andrew's (York). She died on 11 Mar 1949 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC.
- ii. **John Thomas Patterson.** He was born on 19 Aug 1869 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC. He died on 19 Oct 1869 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC.
- iii. **Joseph Coleman Patterson.** He was born on 03 Jan 1871 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC. He married Beatrice Maude Patterson. They were married on 02 Jun 1892 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC. He died on 17 Dec 1950 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC.

Appendix 3

Family of Joseph Coleman

Generation 1

1. **Joseph Coleman-1.** He was born on 24 Dec 1817 in Sulley's Cove, Trinity Bay, NF. Baptism on 12 Jun 1818 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity. He died 1872. Occupation was captain and owner of a whaling ship.

Elizabeth Ball is the daughter of George Ball and Elizabeth Austin. She was born on 21 Jul 1826 in Cuckold's Cove, now Dunfield, NL. Baptism on 27 Aug 1826 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada.

Joseph Coleman and Elizabeth Ball. They were married on 06 Jun 1846 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity. They had 10 children.

- i. **Anne Josephine Coleman.** She was born on 02 May 1847 in Sulley's Cove, Trinity bay, NF. Baptism on 27 Aug 1847 in Kings Cove Cathoic Church, NF. She married George Felix Patterson. They were married on 25 Jul 1867 in Trinity Bay, NF. She died on 02 Apr 1913 in Sunny Bank, Gaspé, QC.
- ii. **Christina Coleman.** She was born 1850 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada. Baptism on 08 Sep 1850.
- iii. **Patience Sophia Coleman.** She was born 1857 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada. Baptism on 20 Feb 1857.
- iv. **Sarah Helen Coleman.** She was born Jun 1860 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada. She died on 06 Jan 1882 in Drowned at sea.
- v. **Anastasia Mary Coleman.** She was born 1862 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada. Baptism on 20 May 1862.
- vi. **Joseph Coleman.** He was born 1864 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada. He married Bridget Clarke. They were married on 21 Nov 1882 in R. C. Church, King's Cove, NF. Fact 1 1904 in Trinity South Side (listed as a fisherman).
- vii. **Mary Magdalen Coleman.** She was born 1864 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada. Baptism on 03 Feb 1864. She married James White. They were married on 21 Aug 1885 in St. John's, NF. She died on 03 Sep 1945 in Revere, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA. Burial in Holy Cross Cenmetery, Malden, MA.
- viii. **Josephine Elizabeth Coleman.** She was born Abt. 1865 in Trinity South Side, NF. She married Alexander Charles McKay. They were married on 29 Nov 1890 in St. John's, NF. She died Aft. 1915.
- ix. **Sophia Anne Coleman.** She was born 1867 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada. Baptism on 08 Feb 1867. She married P. Maney. They were married Abt. 1889 in Roman Catholic Basilica, St. John's, NF.
- x. **Christina Ellenor Coleman.** She was born 1870 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada. Baptism on 07 Aug 1870. She died on 28 Nov 1882 in Trinity, Newfoundland, Canada.

Appendix 4

Family of Bartholomew Coleman

Generation 1

1. **Bartholomew Coleman**-1. He was born Abt. 1780. He died on 10 Sep 1864 in Trinity.

Christiana Rowe is the daughter of Edward Rowe and Patience. She was born Sep 1778 in Trinity Bay, NF. Baptism on 25 Sep 1778 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity, NF.

Bartholomew Coleman and Christiana Rowe. They were married Abt. 1796. They had 12 children.

- i. **Tom Coleman**. He was born Abt. 1796 in Trinity, NF.
- ii. **Christina Coleman**. She was born Abt. 1798 in Trinity, NF.
- iii. **Anne Coleman**. She was born 1800 in Trinity, NF. She married Robert Richard Spence. They were married Jun 1823 in Catholic Chapel, St, John's. She died 1882.
- iv. **John Coleman**. He was born Abt. 1801 in Trinity, NF.
- v. **Edward Coleman**. He was born Jun 1803 in Green Island Cove, Trinity, NF. Baptism on 12 Jun 1803 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity.
- vi. **Mary Coleman**. She was born Jul 1805 in Trinity North, Trinity, NF. Baptism on 07 Jul 1805 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity.
- vii. **Sarah Coleman**. She was born May 1807 in Trinity North, Trinity, NF. Baptism on 31 May 1807 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity.
- viii. **Peter Sullivan Coleman**. He was born on 31 May 1809 in Sulley's Cove, Trinity Bay, NF. Baptism on 27 Jun 1809 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity.
- ix. **Bartholomew Coleman**. He was born on 13 Jun 1811 in Sulley's Cove, Trinity Bay, NF. Baptism on 07 Jul 1811 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity. He died 1865.
- x. **Jeremiah Coleman**. He was born on 28 Jun 1813 in Sulley's Cove, Trinity Bay, NF. Baptism on 25 Jul 1813 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity.
- xi. **James Coleman**. He was born on 29 Mar 1815 in Sulley's Cove, Trinity Bay, NF. Baptism on 16 May 1815 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity. He died 1872.
- xii. **Joseph Coleman**. He was born on 24 Dec 1817 in Sulley's Cove, Trinity Bay, NF. Baptism on 12 Jun 1818 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity. He married Elizabeth Ball. They were married on 06 Jun 1846 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity. He died 1872. Occupation was captain and owner of a whaling ship.