

O'CONNOR

Coolnageragh, Scartaglin and Castleisland, Co.Kerry, Ireland

This family tree evolved from an outline pedigree made in the 1940s, at the request of W.H. O'Connor of Castleisland, by a professor from University College Cork

W.H.'s grandchildren were added c1966 by his son Sean O'Connor, who later had several copies printed as a single sheet, suitable for framing, c1989; Expanded & updated in this present format by Sheila Bryant & Bill Jehan 1993

Much of the material on the life of W.H. O'Connor has been freely borrowed from an unpublished typescript biographical memoir of c1956 written by his younger brother Michael O'Connor (Brother Francis, of the Presentation Brothers, Cork City)

Information on the Pickering family is from notes supplied to Bill by Vida Allen, historian of the McGregor Museum at Kimberley, Cape Province, South Africa

The Scartaglin O'Connors are believed to descend not from O'Connor Kerry but from O'Connor Don

19th and early 20th century baptisms recorded as taking place in Castleisland RC church would usually take place in the family home (e.g. Coolnageragh, Scartaglin) to be later entered in the register at Castleisland by the priest

Coat of Arms:

A weathered and now almost unreadable inscription, on the horizontal top slab of the ancient burial vault of the Scartaglin O'Connors at Kilsarcan, was repeated in 1949 on the memorial to W.H. O'Connor and his family at Kilbannivane Cemetery (Pembroke), Castleisland. This reads:

NOLI IRRITARE LEONEM

Three warlike lions with their bloody swords in hand,
cris-cross the griffin and lizard doth stand;
The royal oak, with all its flourishing charms,
stand for the princely O'Connors coat of arms.

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W.H. O'Connor family vault
at Kilbannivane Cemetery (Pembroke), Castleisland

the family crest is an oak tree, the badge of the O'Connors



photo: courtesy of Hilary Titchener

de BEERS

de Beers, giant South African diamond mining company, was formed in 1888 by Cecil Rhodes (b.1853 d.1902) financier, statesman & empire builder who was Life Governor of de Beers company & Prime Minister of Cape Colony 1890-1896;

After the war work was difficult to obtain in South Africa, so W.H. returned to Kerry in 1902; Arriving home on a wet, dreary January evening he found the wide empty street of Castleisland depressing; after a few months he became restless & before the end of the year returned to Cape Colony, to Kimberley

At Kimberley he had three jobs and for a time worked all three together, 20 hours a day; Firstly, for lack of alternative employment, he worked for a builder, learning bricklaying & building skills; He was then employed by "de Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd" as a "truck labourer" from 8.6.1903 until he resigned 13.3.1907 (re-employed 4.4.1909, resigned again 26.7.1909); With limited experience of mechanical engineering his first task at de Beers was installing a pumping engine & equipment at one of the diamond mines, located in what had been the separate but adjoining townships Kimberley, Belgravia and Beaconsfield; This may have been the "de Beers Mine" at Belgravia, where W.H. lived, but was probably the "Kimberley Mine", a man-made pit 215m deep in the centre of the town, for good reason known as the "Big Hole" (closed in 1914 but still to be seen)

He made enough money from these activities to go into business on his own as a builder, houses being in great demand for mine workers; In the words of his brother Michael, he acted as "his own architect, clerk of works, overseer & manager", purchasing land in Belgravia & building a number of bungalows for sale or rent to miners; Starting with a single house, then building two more, then four more, each house sold financed the building of others; W.H. lived at four addresses in Belgravia; first at Milner Street, then Elsmere Road, Belgrave Road and 5 Foley St., one of these last two being a larger house he built for himself, with veranda surrounding; The homes he built were close to the junction of Belgrave Road and Foley Street; he named them Emerald Villas but this name is no longer in use

W.H. O'Connor m.2.3.1905 St. Augustine's RC church (since rebuilt) at Beaconsfield (now a part of Kimberley) to **Julia Blennerhassett; b.23.10.1878 Skahanagh/Caherleheen; bapt.27.10.1876 St. John RC Tralee;** of Skahanagh (Skehanig) in Rataass & of Clahane in Annagh, these being adjoining townlands nr Farmer's Bridge, Ballyseedy, south of Tralee; Her birth certificate has her b.20.2.1879 in error (registered by her aunt Mary Blennerhassett on 1.3.1879); her birth record shows her born at Skahanagh, her Baptism record born at Caherleheen, another townland in Rataass adjacent to Skahanagh; Placenames Skahanagh & Caherleheen were used interchangeably as a address for the family home; Julia d.10.3.1967 Castleisland, Co. Kerry; bur. Kilbannivane Cemetery (Pembroke), Castleisland

During the years immediately after leaving school Julia lived with family of her elder sister Nonie Nagle at The Mall, Tralee, going home to Skahanagh at weekends, thus Julia was away during most of her father's illness in 1903 but she was present when he died in April 1903; Julia blamed her brother Tom and his new wife Kate Shanahan for their father Joseph's death, saying to him that Joseph had been neglected (cause of death given as: "Pneumonia 10 days, no medical attention"); They had a row and she left home permanently, travelling to her brother Arthur (S 06) who had gone to Kimberley-Beaconsfield in South Africa one year previously to try his hand at diamond mining (he departed 23.8.1902); she sailed to Capetown on Union Castle Line SS "Walmer Castle", leaving Southampton 6.8.1903, her occupation listed as "maid"; When the ship arrived Arthur was working and unable to travel to Capetown, so she was met off the ship by his friend W.H. O'Connor, who then accompanied her to Kimberley; this was how she met her future husband; Arthur Blennerhassett first met W.H. O'Connor at Kimberley, they had not known each other in Kerry

THE LODGE

"The Lodge", Kimberley was built in 1889 for J.B. Currey, mgr of the "London & South African Exploration Co.". A large estate, it has peacocks, ostriches, game, croquet court etc; The house was taken over by de Beers in 1899 and in 1901 was the home of William Pickering, Secretary and Director of de Beers and employer of Julia Blennerhassett;

She stayed in South Africa, first as a Red Cross nurse then securing a position working for William Pickering as a live-in nurse and companion to his mother, Mrs Frances Pickering (nee Lisle) at his home "The Lodge", Egerton Rd, Kimberley; Julia became a friend of the Pickering's & continued at "The Lodge" for a few weeks after Mrs Pickering died on 3.2.1905; when she married W.H. O'Connor it was from "The Lodge", she going to the church in the Pickering's horse-drawn carriage; Their first child Nellie was born at Kimberley in 1906; In later years one of the Pickering family from S. Africa visited Julia O'Connor at the "Kingdom House" in Castleisland

William Pickering was Company Secretary and a Director of de Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd, the South African diamond mining company formed in 1888 by Cecil Rhodes (1853-1902) and Charles Rudd (1844-1916) by their purchase and merging of the original "de Beers" and "Kimberley" mines (In 1889 Rhodes also became the head administrator of the British South Africa Company and in 1890 Prime Minister of Cape Colony); William Pickering's home "The Lodge" had been built in 1889 at what was then the outskirts of Belgravia, for J.B. Currey, manager of the "London and South African Exploration Company"; at that time the grounds of the house stretched from Aristotle Avenue, to Du Toitspan & Egerton Roads, to Hercules St. It was a large estate with peacocks, ostriches & game running free, a croquet court, etc.

In 1907 Julia returned to Kerry, initially on holiday to introduce baby Nellie to the family but staying, living with W.H.'s family at Coolnageragh; W.H. resigned from de Beers 13.3.1907 and also returned to Kerry, to be with his family; When W.H.'s father Hugh William O'Connor died on 3.12.1905 he willed half of the farm at Coolnageragh to his son Michael O'Connor, but in June 1905 Michael had joined the Presentation Brothers as Brother Francis, so by family agreement his half of the farm was sold to his brother W.H.; On the half of the farm that he purchased W.H. built a new house, in which he installed his wife & daughter, then in 1909 returned to S. Africa a third time (on the Union Castle Line SS "German", departing 8.1.1909 London to Capetown) to sell his house & property at Kimberley and settle his affairs; while doing this he once again worked as a "truck labourer" for de Beers, from 4.4.1909 to 26.7.1909

The remaining half of the family farm at Coolnageragh was inherited by his brother Con; W.H.'s half of Coolnageragh farm was later sold to Mr. Breen, whose family still farm there; W.H. purchased "The Fountain Warehouse" on Lower Main Street in Castleisland, a house & business including drapery shop & "The Fountain Bar", opposite the old market house & drinking water fountain; As a fluent Irish speaker, his house & business "The Fountain Warehouse" displayed his name outside in Irish; While Julia managed that business, W.H. started milling grain, of any variety he could find, in the shed (still standing) at the rear of the yard behind the house, using very primitive equipment; the animal feed produced found a ready market among a farming community experiencing feed shortage

On 17.9.1918 W.H. purchased the Castleisland flour mill, a derelict watermill built in 1846 by Lord Ventry on the River Maine at Tonbwee, with the land attached to it; the mill's original function having been to grind maize into "Indian Meal"; In 1919 he founded "W.H. O'Connor" as "millers, merchants, drapers, outfitters & importers" in Castleisland; W.H., with James Tangney the carpenter, worked hard to repair buildings & machinery, restarting the old water wheel; In 1926 the old mill at Tonbwee, renamed as "Rhyno Mills", started producing animal feed in quantity, "Rhyno Balanced Rations" quickly gaining repute among Munster farmers as products of the highest quality; The name "Rhyno" may have come from W.H.'s African experience, although it has been also suggested it was taken from the old English word meaning money; The mill converted to electricity in 1939, water wheel being removed, millstream & weir filled in; The business became a limited company, "W.H. O'Connor Ltd", c1940; The railway into Castleisland town was for many years kept open for passengers solely by the need to bring in large quantities of raw material for Rhyno Mills; W.H. purchased the Cragreens, rich grazing land close to the mill fields already his; also a farm at Ballygree, off Powell's Road in Castleisland, which provided a part of the grain used at the mill; In 1935 he purchased another farm at Commeen House in Carrigaline, Co.Cork; Another branch of the business was fattening pigs for market, using Rhyno dry rations, which took place on a large scale

A republican by inclination, in 1914 W.H. O'Connor became Chairman of the "Castleisland Volunteers" & was prominently identified with the Sinn Fein movement of that time; When Sinn Fein set up courts to dispense their own justice in opposition to that of the British administration, W.H. became one of the first local judges of the Republican "Castleisland Arbitration Court"; He took no part in the Civil War that occurred after the treaty of 1922; W.H. is mentioned in "Kerry's Fighting Story 1916-1921" (published 1947 by "The Kerryman" newspaper of Tralee) and in "Tans, Terror in a Troubles: Kerry's Real Fighting Story 1913-23" by T. Ryle Dwyer (published 2001 by Mercier Press, Cork & Dublin)

On 8.5.1921 two RIC officers were shot outside Castleisland RC church in Church Street, as they left following Sunday Mass, by two IRA men on motorcycles wearing trenchcoats; the shooting witnessed by Julia O'Connor and her daughter Peggy, then aged eight years, who were also in the crowd leaving after Mass; One RIC man was killed, the other being saved by his wife who covered him with her body; This killing brought the "Black & Tans" from Tralee out in force & as reprisal for the murder four republican owned buildings in the town were burned; One of these was "The Fountain Warehouse", W.H.'s connection with Sinn Fein being known to the authorities & he at the time being "on the run", a fugitive in hiding from the British authorities, wanted for taking an active part in the conflict; at one time WH hid in a water-filled dyke while the Black & Tans were looked for him above; Dan Russell hid in the Fountain Warehouse, in an alcove behind hanging coats, the Black & Tans searching the house but not finding him; W.H.'s brother Michael (Rev. Bro. Francis) saw the smoking ruins of the house; two photographs of the ruins survive (photographer unknown); The irony of this sad episode is that the RIC officer who died was a friend of Julia O'Connor, yet her house was one of those burnt as reprisal for his murder; He left a widow & two young boys, the widow leaving Castleisland and initially placing her sons at the boys' school run by Brother Francis at the Presentation Brothers in Cork, although when their identity became widely known within that school they were moved elsewhere

Following loss of their home in Castleisland, his wife & children initially stayed with family of uncle Con at Coolnageragh, Scartaglin, near Castleisland; soon after W.H. purchased Artane House in Dublin, the family living there 1921-27; Artane House was a large old country house in what was then countryside north of Dublin; a children's paradise with farmyard, cowhouse, coach-house, stables, orchard, walled garden & greenhouse, located in its own lands off Puckstown Rd (now named Collins Ave., near the junction with Malahide Road) Donnycarney, Dublin; The drive from Puckstown Rd to the house had two dogleg corners (3 straight sections) and this remains today as a series of paved footpaths; at the Puckstown Rd end of the drive stood "The Lodge", a gatehouse occupied by Mrs Hynes; In a field by the house lived the family horse, named Dolcey; Julia ran a retail drapery shop in Dublin, selling fashion wear & millinery, at 101 & 101A Talbot St. (single width property on the ground floor, double width on the first floor), with four employees, inc. Miss Finn, Miss Maher & Miss Clancy; the accountant was T.C. O'Mahony of Castleisland, who lived with them at Artane House while studying accountancy; The upper part of the old shop is now a popular restaurant, appropriately named "101 TALBOT" (restaurant in 101, offices in 101a), with an outdoor/camping supply shop in the ground floor of No.101

W.H. returned to Castleisland, initially living in spartan conditions at the old mill house, in a single room over the office, until 1927; During this period one of his daughters Nellie, Maureen & Peggy lived there with him in turn, as housekeeper, also attending the convent school in the town

Julia O'Connor sought, through the courts, compensation for the burning of their house, "The Fountain Warehouse"; Compensation was paid by the British authorities and a new house built on the same site, to W.H.'s own design, a 3 storey 12 bedroom building with drapery and grocery businesses beneath, also a small lounge bar preserving the old name "The Fountain Bar"; Re-building was completed in 1927, W.H. naming his new home the "Kingdom House", from the "Kingdom of Kerry", a traditional name for the county; Julia managed the retail business at their new home & was a director of W.H.O'Connor Ltd

after 1927 Artane House and lands were sold, house later demolished & land developed as the Dublin suburb of "Artane"; The 'dogleg' drive to the house remains as a series of footpaths, with Artane Lodge (the gatehouse for Artane House) still standing in 2004, in a 1/3 acre plot at the end of the drive (on Collins Ave. at Belton Park Rd); the Lodge was for sale in 2004 and since then may have been demolished, replaced by a modern house; The site of Artane House itself is off Elm Mount Road, at the playing field

The "Kingdom House" was a large home of great character; among its features was the "Crow's Nest", a roofed platform above the house, open at the sides, providing wonderful views of Castleisland town & surrounding countryside; also a billiards/snooker room & flat roof area for leisure; At the rear were garage, barns, greenhouse with grapevine & tomatoes lovingly tended by Julia and a large yard always crowded with hens, geese & turkeys;

Sold out of the family c1984 the "Kingdom House" is now a bed & breakfast hotel, sadly much changed, with shops and yet another "The Fountain Bar" installed beneath; Julia's grapevine still flourishes, in garden of g.son Michael O'Donovan at Castle Connell, Co. Limerick

W.H. O'Connor did much for the town of Castleisland, including obtaining a library for the town from the "Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching" (founded in the USA 1905), and much of the land in Castleisland now used for public amenities was provided by the family

Two poems written by W.H. survive, titled "The Boy" and "Castleisland"

W.H. O'Connor d.1.1.1949 Castleisland; bur.4.1.1949 at Kilbannivane Cem. (Pembrokes), Castleisland









3>> John O'Connor; b.1881 Coolnageragh, Scartaglin, Co.Kerry;
 bapt.29.12.1881 Castleisland;
 Went to California, from there to South Africa, Australia, New Zealand
 & the Fiji Islands; then returned to Australia; last known communication
 was from Australia in 1919, when he sent home a card (decorated with
 eucalyptus leaves) on which he wrote that he was about to go into the
 outback (where is this now?); following this disappeared without trace;
 His brother Michael O'Connor (Brother Francis, Presentation Order Cork)
 in his 1955/57 biography of their brother W.H., wrote of John (p.16) that
*"Eventually he returned to Western Australia, where all trace of him
 disappeared. Afterwards, W.H. used all possible endeavours in his
 efforts to trace him. These efforts were unsuccessful."*
 NOTE: There is a death recorded in Western Australia for a
 John O'Connor who d.1919 at Perth, ref. 1283, but this is not him

4>> Michael Joseph O'Connor (Rev. Brother Francis);
 b.20.9.1883 Coolnageragh, Scartaglin; bapt.20.9.1883 Castleisland;
 His father Hugh William O'Connor (d.3.12.1905) willed to him half the
 family farm at Coolnageragh, Scartaglin, but in June 1905 Michael had
 joined the Presentation Brothers as Brother Francis, so by family
 agreement his half of the farm was sold to W.H. O'Connor;
 This was later sold to the Breen family, who still farm it
 he joined the Presentation Order at South Monastery, Cork City 1905;
 teacher; in charge of the Presentation Brothers boys' school at Cork;
 60 years with Presentation Brothers
 /
 Had many interests, particularly history & horticulture;
 Regular contributor to Cork Weekly Examiner & Cork Evening Echo,
 writing of Cork in the days when it was a walled city; also many other
 subjects inc. rugby, fishing, shooting, poetry & historical research;
 Author of a study of Nano Nagle, founder of the Presentation Sisters;
 Author c1956 of an unpublished typescript biographical memoir
 of his brother, W.H. O'Connor;
 In 1921 he saw the smoking ruins of "The Fountain Warehouse" in
 Castleisland, home & business of his brother W.H. O'Connor, burnt by
 army "Black & Tans" in reprisal for the killing of an RIC Guard outside
 Castleisland RC Church; Two or three photographs of these ruins
 survive, one of which was always displayed in the "Kingdom House"
 (did Brother Francis take these photographs?)
 d.24.1.1965 Cork

5>> Cornelius "Con" H. O'Connor >>>> >>>>
 b.27.1.1886 (twin) Castleisland
 (born in his parents' rooms,
 over the shop on Killarney Road,
 Castleisland, then owned by
 Dan O'Callaghan, later
 c1957 owned by D.J.Browne);
 bapt.30.1.1886 Castleisland
 /
 Farmer; of Coolnageragh,
 Scartaglin, near Castleisland;
 The only member of his family
 who never left the old
 homestead at Coolnageragh;
 d.25.11.1960
 /
 m.c1910 Nora H. Crowley >>>>
 b.c1878 Co.Kerry;
 of Mount Falvey, Scartaglin

6>> Hugh "Hugo" O'Connor
 b.27.1.1886 (twin) Castleisland;
 bapt.30.1.1886 Castleisland;
 d.Apr-Jun.1886 Tralee

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7>> Hugh "Hugo" O'Connor; b.2.10.1887 Castleisland; bapt.2.10.1887 Castleisland;
 | born in his parents' rooms, over a shop on Killarney Road, Castleisland, then owned by Dan O'Callaghan, later c1957 owned by D.J.Browne;
 | Emigrated to South Africa; from SA in 1909 sailed for New Zealand, intending later to go on to Australia;
 | in New Zealand he was for 10 months living in a tent while working on railway works at the railway construction camp in Waihuka Valley
 | /
 | d.12.12.1909 (Sunday afternoon) at Waihuka Valley, New Zealand; drowned while bathing in a pool near the camp; he could not swim;
 | inquest reported in newspaper item headed "Drowning Accident" ["**Poverty Bay Herald**" **New Zealand 14.12.1909, vol. XXXVI, issue 12622, p.6**]

8>> James "Jim" O'Connor; b.1890 Castleisland; bapt.22.4.1890 Castleisland;
 | emig. to New York, USA c1914;
 | he moved to California; for a while was a cowboy in Oregon, the family
 | in Ireland lost touch and his eldest brother W.H.O'Connor organized a
 | search for him;
 | "...his health was never robust..." and he d.6.4.1949 California; unm.
 | /
 | his sisters Kattie & Eileen O'Connor (1914) and Mary Scannell (1915) also emig. to the USA

9>> Catherine "Kathleen" "Kattie" >>>> >>>>
 | Mary O'Connor
 | b.1892 Coolnageragh,
 | Scartaglin, Co.Kerry;
 | bapt.25.12.1892 Castleisland
 | /
 | nurse; living with her sister Minnie
 | Scannell at Clounagh,
 | Glounsharoun, Castleisland, 1911
 | /
 | emig. to USA with sister Eileen,
 | sailing Liverpool to New York
 | on White Star Line SS "Megantie",
 | departing 30.11.1914;
 | Settled at Tacoma, Washington;
 | Following Mac's death she moved
 | to California, then Arizona;
 | She never returned to Ireland
 | /
 | /
 | Her brother Jim (c1914) and her
 | sister Mary "Minnie" Scannell
 | & family (1915) also emig. to USA
 | /
 | m. McKinley "Mac" Hobart Wood
 | Postmaster;
 | of Tacoma, Washington, USA
 | /
 | d.7.12.1980 Charlotte,
 | Mecklenburg, North Carolina

10|> Helen "Eileen" "Aileen" O'Connor >>>>
 | b.16.1.1895 Coolnageragh,
 | Scartaglin, Co.Kerry; nurse
 | bapt.16.1.1895 Castleisland

emig. to USA with sister Kattie, sailing Liverpool to New York
 on White Star Line SS "Megantie", departing 30.11.1914;
 settled at New York City, USA; lived several years in Manhattan

/
 Returned to Kerry for a three month visit 1946;
 later moved to Palisades Park, New Jersey, USA (there in 1970);
 d.?6.1979 Montgomery, Pennsylvania, USA
 Her brother Jim (c1914) and her sister Mary "Minnie" Scannell
 & family (1915) also emig. to US/

/
 m. James Kaneen of New York; b.23.8.1890;
 while in the US army during WWII he visited Julia O'Connor
 at "The Kingdom House", Castleisland, Co.Kerry;
 residing with his daughter Joan Kaneen at Palisades Park,
 New Jersey 1971-75; d.?3.1975 Palisades Park

>> Thomas O'Connor >>>> >>> Hugh O'Connor >>>>>>>> >>> Hugh O'Connor; d.1898			
of Dromultan	/	/	
m. <??> Sheehan	m. Julia McCarthy	m. N. Moynihan of Dromultan	
of Kilcummin	of Cullen		
		>>> Hannah O'Connor >>>>>>>> >>> John O'Connor b.c1882 Co.Kerry	
		d.bef.1911	
		/	>>> William O'Connor b.c1884 Co.Kerry
		m. David "Davy" O'Connor	
		b.c1853 Co.Kerry;	>>> Julia O'Connor b.c1889 Co.Kerry
		farmer; of Dromultan,	
		Scartaglen, near Castleisland	>>> Hanna O'Connor b.c1891 Co.Kerry
		1911	
			>>> David O'Connor b.c1894 Co.Kerry
		>>> Mary O'Connor	
		/	>>> Timmie O'Connor b.c1900 Co.Kerry
		m. <??> Casey of Lisheen,	
		Coom, Co.Kerry	>>> <??> O'Connor d.bef.1911
			>>> <??> O'Connor d.bef.1911
			>>> <??> O'Connor d.bef.1911
			>>> <??> O'Connor d.bef.1911
	>>> <??> O'Connor >>>>>>>> >>> Edmond O'Connor >>>>>>>> >>> John O'Connor b.c1888 Co.Kerry		
	/	b.c1853 Co.Kerry	
	m. <??>	farmer; of Dromultan,	>>> Patrick O'Connor b.c1891 Co.Kerry
		Scartaglen, nr Castleisland,	
		Co.Kerry 1911	>>> Hannah O'Connor b.c1892 Co.Kerry
		/	
		m. <??>	>>> David O'Connor b.c1894 Co.Kerry
			>>> Edmond O'Connor b.c1897 Co.Kerry
			>>> Michael O'Connor b.c1899 Co.Kerry
			>>> Alice O'Connor b.c1901 Co.Kerry
>>> William O'Connor >>>>>>>> >>> John O'Connor >>>>>>>> >>> John "Kerr" O'Connor >>>>>>>> >>> John O'Connor b.1905 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>			
(Liam MacTeige	b.1826 d.1900;	b.1872;	/
or "Black Bill")	of Tureenamult	of Tureenamult	m. E. McCarthy
b.1780 d.1873;	/	/	
of Scartaglin	m. Margaret Cronin	m. Ellen Riordan	>>> Michael O'Connor
& Tureenamult	of Dromscarra,	of Cummeenataggle	U.S. Army; killed during WWII
/	Co.Cork		at the Solomon Islands
m. Eliza Brown		>>> William O'Connor	
of Newmarket,		>>> Elizabeth O'Connor	>>> Margaret O'Connor
Co.Cork		/	m. J. Looney of Cullen
		m.1st <??> Gleeson	
>>> James O'Connor		of Carrowglass	>>> Hannah O'Connor
/		/	
m. <??> O'Sullivan		m.2nd <??> Cooper	>>> Elizabeth O'Connor
(Eoinac)		of Glenflesk	
of Newmarket,			
Co.Cork		>>> Mary O'Connor	
		/	
>>> Margaret O'Connor		m. <??> Hickey of Gneeveguilla	
/			
m. <??> Sheehan		>>> Margaret O'Connor; unm.	
of Kilcummin			
		>>> Julia O'Connor; a Nun in USA	
>>> Nora O'Connor			
/		>>> Hannah O'Connor; a nun in England	
m. <??> Scanlon			
of Currans			

