

Spence Family

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Section 1: Spence Family Tree

- Names and identification number of each descendant of James Spence [62] and Mary *Smith* Spence [63]. Each new generation is indented. It should be noted that the tree is not complete. It contains only those members for which there is a photo or other documentation.

Note on Organization of the Family Tree:

1. Each person has been designated a number which correlates to their position on the family tree. The first two identified members of the family are each given a number. Each consecutive child is then given a letter to the end of that number. For example, the first child is 1-2a, the second child is 1-2b, and so on. The numbering system continues with each new generation being given an additional letter signifying their position within the tree.
2. Each spouse of a direct descendant is designated with Sp. for Spouse. For example, if they are married to the third child in the family tree, they would be numbered as, "1-2c.Sp." If they have more than more spouse, it will be denoted by a number after the Sp. "1-2c.Sp.2."

If an individual in this family tree is connected to another family associated with the project, that person's identification number will change in their second tree.

Section 2: Family photographs and archival documents

- Includes photographs and source documents related to each family member.

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James Spence [62]

m. **Mary *Smith* Spence** [63]

A. **Mary Spence** [62-63a]

B. **William Spence** [62-63b]

m. **Martha *Dowzer* Spence** [62-63b.Sp.]

a. James Spence [62-63ba]

m Josephine *Hall* Spence [62-63ba.Sp.]

b. William Spence [62-63bb]

c. J. Charles Spence [62-63bc]

m. Edith *Hyndman* Spence [62-63bc.Sp.]

i. Edwin Spence [62-63bca]

ii. Ella Spence [62-63bcb]

d. Robert Spence [62-63bd]

m. Jane *Fotheringham* Spence [62-63bd.Sp.]

e. Clara *Spence* Uren [62-63be]

m. Grafton Uren [62-63be.Sp.]

f. Walter Spence [62-63bf]

m. Anne *Knox* Spence [62-63bf.Sp.2.]

g. Mary *Spence* McFarlane [62-63bg]

m. James McFarlane [62-63bg.Sp.]

C. **Jeanie Spence** [62-63c]

Section 2: Family photographs and archival documents

This table contains the above listed family members and links to related photographs and documents. Please click the blue highlighted number in the “Record Number” column to view each record. You can also scroll through all the photographs and documents [here](#).

Suggestion: The easiest way to locate an individual is by looking for their specific family number (e.g., 62-63bc).

Record Number	Record Type	Name(s) of associated family	Tree Number	Notes related to record
ph1124	Photo	William Spence	62-63bb	Source: St. Marys Archives, Photographer: Gray St. Marys Ontario
ph1125	Photo	William Spence	62-63bb	Reverse "W. D. Spence". Photographer: Webster & Co. St. Marys Ontario
ph1126	Photo	Edith Hyndman Spence Ella Spence Other women unidentified	62-63bc.Sp. 62-63bcb	Photographer: Evans & Hastings, London, Ontario
ph1127	Photo	Edith Hyndman Spence	62-63bc.Sp.	
ph1128	Photo	Charlie Spence	62-63bc	On reverse "J. Charles Spence London, Canada" Photographer: C.A. Zimmerman, 9w 3rd St Paul Minn.
ph1129	Photo	Charlie Spence	62-63bc	
ph1130	Photo	Charlie Spence Others unidentified (likely his siblings)	62-63bc	
ph1131	Photo	James Spence	62-63ba	Source: Ancestry.com
ph1132	Photo	Josephine Hall Spence	62-63ba.Sp.	Source: Ancestry.com
ph1133	Photo	Josephine Hall Spence	62-63ba.Sp.	Source: Findagrave
ph1134	Photo	William Spence Charlie Spence Others unidentified (likely siblings)	62-63bb 62-63bc	Photographer: Leary, St. Marys Ontario
ph1135	Photo	Unidentified Spence women - likely: Clara Spence Uren Mary Spence McFarlane	62-63be	Photographer: Leary St. Marys, Ontario
ph1136	Photo	Unidentified Spence Woman 2 Others unidentified		Photographer: Gray, St. Marys, Ontario

ph1137	Photo	Unidentified Spence family		Photographer: Gray, St. Marys, Ontario
ph1138	Photo	Unidentified Spence Man 4		Photographer: Gray, St. Marys, Ontario
ph1139	Photo	Unidentified Spence Man 1		Photographer: Gray, St. Marys Ontario
ph1140	Photo	Unidentified Spence Man 3 Unidentified Spence Man 2		Photographer Gray, St. Marys, Ontario
ph1141	Photo	Mr. Glenn (not sure of connection)		Photographer: Westlake's Famous Studio, London, Ontario.
ph1142	Photo	Rev. Robert Hall		On reverse "Rev. Robert Hall married Father and Mother". Photographer: J L Wilson St. Marys C.W.
ph1143	Photo	Unidentified Spence children		Photographer: Gray, St. Marys, Ont.
ph1144	Photo	Unidentified Spence Man 5		Photographer: Leary St. Marys, Ont
ph1145	Photo	Unidentified Spence children		Photographer: Gray, St. Marys, Ont
ph1146	Obituary	Edith Hyndman Spence	62-63bca	b.1872 d.1961
ph1147	Photo	Unidentified Spence children (possibly the children of Charlie Spence)	62-63bc	Photographer: Sanders, London, Ont
ph1148	Photo	Unidentified Spence children		Photographer Webster & Co. St. Marys Ont
ph1149	Photo	Edwin Spence	62-63bca	1918. Source: Ancestry.com
ph1150	News clipping	Melville Spence	62-63bcd	Source: Ancestry.com
ph1151	Obituary	Rev. Robert Hall		St. Marys Argus, 1881
ph1152.1	Obituary	Rev. Robert Hall		St. Marys Argus, 1881
ph1152.2	Obituary	Rev. Robert Hall		St. Marys Argus, 1881
ph1152.3	Obituary	Rev. Robert Hall		St. Marys Argus, 1881
ph1152.4	Obituary	Rev. Robert Hall		St. Marys Argus, 1881

Spence Photographs and Documents



**ph01124 William Spence
62-63bb.**



**ph01125. William Spence 62-63bb.
reverse "W D Spence"**



**ph01126 Edith Hyndman Spence
62-63bc.Sp. Ella Spence 62-63bcb.
Unidentified other**



ph01127 Edith Hyndman Spence 62-63bc.Sp.
Spence 264 King St. London, Canada This
was taken when I was about 22 years and
more before father and I were married”



ph01128 Charlie Spence 62-63bc.
Reverse: "J. Charles Spence London
Canada"



ph01129 Charlie Spence 62-63bc.
identified on reverse



ph01130. Spence Family Charlie 62-63bc.
others likely siblings Spence Man1,
on left: Spence Woman 1, Spence Woman2
who appear in other Spence photos



ph01131 James Spence 62-63ba. Source: Ancestry.Com



ph01132. Josephine Hall Spence 62-63ba.Sp.
source: Ancestry.com



ph01133. Josephine Hall Spence
62-63ba. Source: Findagrave.com



ph01134 William Spence 62-63bb. (possibly),
behind: Charlie Spence 62-63bc. (possibly)
Spence Woman1, on right: Woman1



ph01135 Spence Woman1 and Spence
Woman2 Likely these are Clara Spence
Uren 62-63be. & Mary Spence
McFarlane



ph01136 Spence Woman2 (lower right) others unidentified



ph01137 Spence Family unidentified
SpenceWoman3 SpenceChild1
SpenceMan2, Spence Man3



ph01138 Spence Man4



ph01139 Spence Man1



ph01140 Spence Man3 (possibly)
Spence Man2



ph01141 Mr Glenn (name on reverse)



ph01142 Robert Hall
reverse: "Rev. Robert Hall
married Father & Mother"



ph01143 Spence Children1



ph01144. Spence Man5



ph01145 Spence Children2

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Mrs. Edith E. Spence

BELOIT—Mrs. Edith E. Spence, 89, died Sunday at the Rock County Home after a long illness.

She was born July 28, 1872, in Mauch Chunk, Pa., the daughter of James C. and Ella Enbody Hyndman. She was married to John J. Spence in Harve, Mont., Jan. 1, 1896, and had been a resident of Beloit since 1920. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Miss Ella Spence, Beloit; three sons, Mellville, of Norman, Okla., Edwin, of Strahtroy, Ontario, Canada, and Eugene, of Beloit.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Schoenfield Funeral Home, Clinton, the Rev. Raymond Baker officiating. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home.



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mer Katherine Kohn; a son James, with the armed forces Germany; three daughters, Mr. John Gibbons, Darien, Conn., Mr. Robert Wolkoe, Waukesha, and Mrs. Jack Gibbs, Lake Geneva; five grandchildren; a brother Patrick, of Lake Geneva; three sisters, Miss Gladys Pendergast, Milwaukee, Mrs. Walter Jordan, Waterloo, and Mrs. Robert Matthews, Lake Geneva.

The body is at the Derrick at Bailey Funeral Home pending arrangements.

Mrs. Harry Lipke

SHARON — Mrs. Harry Lipke, 81, died Sunday afternoon in the Harvard Hospital, where she has been a patient for three weeks.

The former Elizabeth Mar Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bremer, was born Oct. 1, 1881, in Cook County, Illinois. She was married to Harry Lipke in September 1935 at Peoria, Ill.

ph01146 Edith Hyndman Spence 62-63bc.Sp.



ph01147. Spence Children3. It is possible that these are the children of Charlie Spence 62-63bc.




ph01148 Spence Children4.



Edwin Albert Spence
7669. 27 June 1916
ph01149 Edwin Spence 62-63bca.

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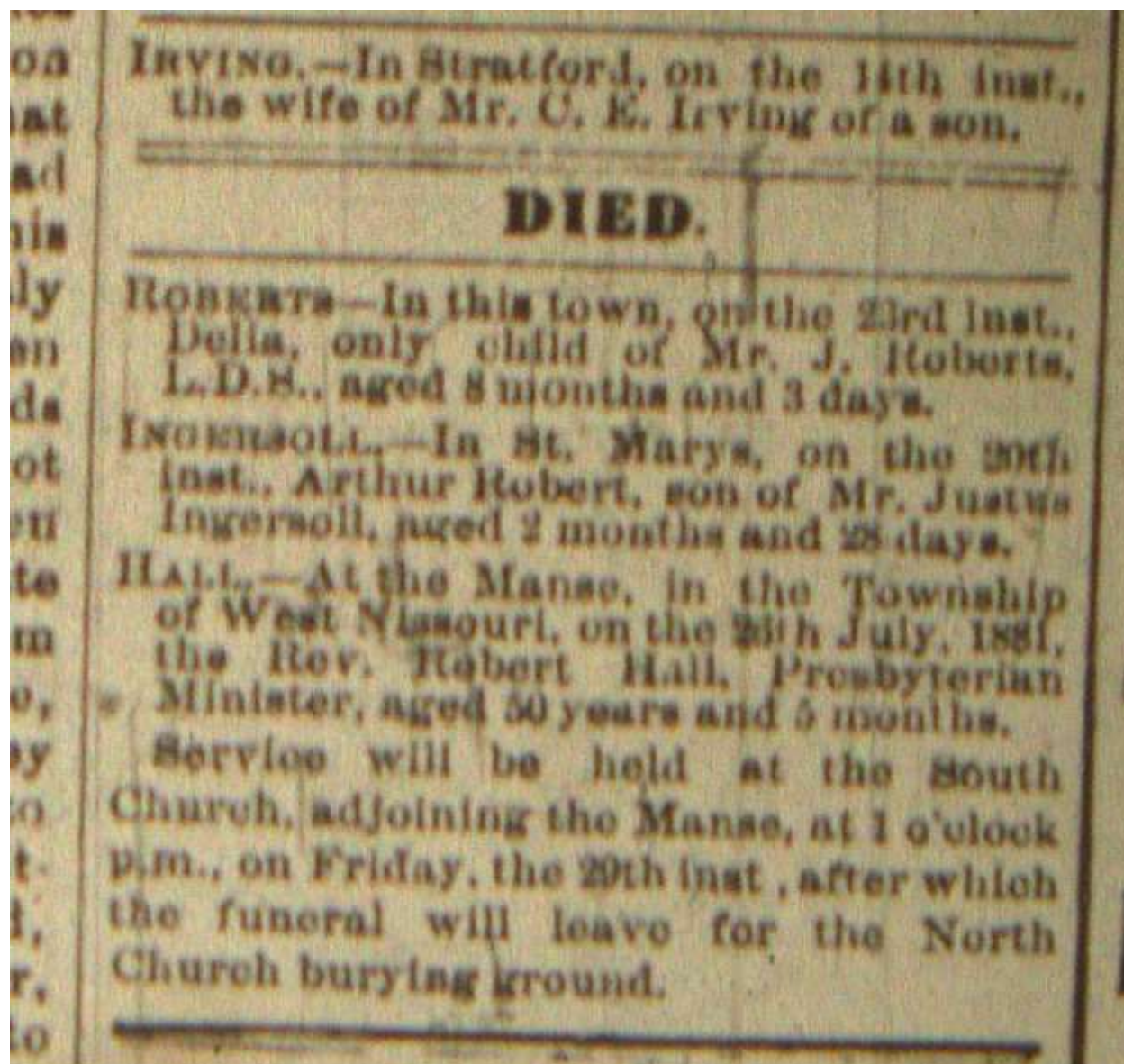
Library Director Selected

BOWLING GREEN, O. — Melville R. Spence, associate director of the University of Oklahoma library, has been named director of the \$4.5 million library at Bowling Green State university. His appointment, announced by President William T. Jerome III, is effective July 1.

As the new director of Bowling Green's University Library, Spence will supervise its total operations, including budget, personnel, purchase of new



ph01150 Melville Spence 62-63bcd.



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St. Marys Argus 4 Aug 1881

The Late Robert Hall.

On the morning of July 26 the Rev. R. Hall fell asleep in Jesus. For some days before he had been suffering from the disease which so long had been making unceasing progress towards this final end. For many years he suffered from an affection in his nostril, which caused him much concern, though he did not think of any such termination until about the end of last year. At that time he submitted to a painful operation. The surgeon then expressed fear that the disease was cancerous and advised him to seek more skill. He took this advice and underwent an examination Toronto by the most skilful physicians, whose opinion confirmed the fears expressed by the surgeon. The knowledge of this judgment disconcerted him considerably, so that for some time he was ready to listen to anyone who would express doubts as to the soundness of the opinion. For some weeks he was suspended between hopes and fears, while the disease continued to unfold its character more plainly by painful ulcerations. It was judged proper that he should go to New York and undergo an examination there. This was done; when it was decided that he undergo an operation for necrosis. In many respects the operation, which occupied nearly three hours, was a very severe one. The cheek was laid open and a portion of the bone removed. It was then seen that the disease was more fatal than that of necrosis. Though rendered very weak by the operation his wound healed rapidly, and soon he was able to return to Toronto. While there, the disease showed its presence more plainly than before. A consultation was held and the decision was come to that the case was fatal. When he knew this, he was desirous to return, and got home to

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When speaking of death he raised his hand and stripping his arm naked, said: "I need not fear death, for it has been conquered by Saviour. I am willing to part with this mutilated body, for there is a

ph01152.1. Robert Hall obituary

ph01152.2. Robert Hall St. Marys Argus 1881

When speaking of death he raised his hand and stripping his arm naked, said: "I need not fear death, for it has been conquered by Saviour. I am willing to part with this ~~human~~ body, for there is a better one provided. We are all dying; I am just going a little before you, brethren; you will come soon, and we will have a grand time." In this faith he ceased to have converse with men and passed on before in the hope of a glorious future. Of his early days we have little information. In 1831 he was born in the county of Northumberland, England. We had often heard him speak of the sterling piety of his father, whose example and utterances left a very deep impression on his mind. When a very young man he resided in Newcastle-on-Tyne, and attended on the ministry of the Rev G. Bell, Presbyterian minister there, of whose preaching and fellowship, he was accustomed to speak with deep respect. In the year 1855, he was persuaded to this country, to study under the instructions of the late Dr. John Taylor, with a view to the ministry of the Gospel. Between sessions of the divinity classes his time was occupied in teaching or preaching in some mission station. At an early stage of his studies, he gave indication of becoming a ready and effective preacher. On the 17th of April, 1860, he was ordained in Missouri, over a charge which then embraced South and North Missouri, Fish Creek and Granion. The two latter were a few years after detached and formed into a separate charge. Mr. Hall chose to continue to minister to the two stations in Missouri and there continued pastor until the day of his death.

His mental gifts were of a high order, and commanded the respect of all who were brought into contact with him. We have frequently been astonished at his power of accomplishing much work in a brief space. His fertility of thought and readiness of utterance made him always acceptable at public meetings. The rapidity with which his mind acted was a temptation to him to relax effort when the pressure was withdrawn; perhaps on this account he did not take that position his brethren felt might have been easily reached by him. Had his early training been different, his ready and impetuous mind would have been more under control, so that he might have been directed forward in the line which would have led him to the position for which he was naturally fitted.

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ph01152.3. Robert Hall St. Marys Argus 1881

ness in the brain, and nerves, and digestive organs. And this disease interferes with his efforts at reform, and keeps up the depraved appetite. The natural tendency of ebriety is towards chronic and incurable disorders of the body. Let a drunkard have all moral suasion, total prohibition, and other abstinence measures that can be brought bear upon him; but with all these aids skilled medical attendance to restore his body. For unless his body cured his mental and moral faculties will always be more or less disordered.

News Items.

An old lady named Isabella Calver, aged 70 years, a sister of Robert Beth. of Dereham, near Ingersoll, poisoned herself on Friday evening, and ult. with Paris green. She ate daily half a pound of the deadly isom. No inquest was held as it is not deemed necessary.

A young lady at home from college during the holidays was asked if she would have roast beef, when she replied, "no, I thank you; gastronomic satiety admonishes me that I've arrived at the ultimate stage of gluttony consistent with dietical sanity!" The young lady was further asked if she would have anything again.

Ottawa July 24.—A young man named White, from Strathroy, seeking his supply for the eve. Mr. Cameron in the Baptist parsonage here to-night, after speaking for fifteen minutes was observed to hesitate, flush up, and say, "Excuse me," and immediately fall forward on the floor, striking heavily on the floor. He was at once carried to the door, where after much effort partial consciousness was restored and he was taken to his abode in a carriage. The services terminated abruptly. The great end is understood to be the cause of his illness.

St. Thomas, July 26.—A sad accident occurred on the Air Line to-day, just this side of Thornburg. A train, accompanied by his wife and six children, were dining across the trestle when the engine struck the train. The man was flung to one side, while the greater portion of the train, and the woman and child were thrown some distance along in front of the engine. When the train was brought to a standstill the woman was found to have received some serious injuries and died. It is

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His moral perceptions were clear. With him the right and the wrong did not overlap or so shade off that he would take the one or the other as convenience might suggest. He saw between them a very distinct separating line and rather than be on the side of what he judged wrong he was ready to throw off a friend. In connection with this thought a friend said of him as his grave was being covered, "His virtues were his faults." His trials in life were such as are common to man. He had trials because of limited means, family affliction and frequent bereavements. He had the trial of want of success in leading men to Christ. This latter trial frequently depressed him so that he thought of abandoning the work to make way for another who might be more blessed, but when reasoned with and shown that others had like trials, his depression was removed for the time and he turned to his work again. He firmly held that the Bible was the Word of God and whatever it said was to him final. This word he endeavored to hold forth his people and the spirit has owned his efforts so that to-day many thank God for the word spoken by his lips both in public and private.

Mrs. Ann Spence, of Goderich, died there the other day, aged 100 years. She was among the pioneer settlers of Goderich township and was able to walk around up to the day of her death.

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this he is not alone, as the other is now seen to have been so favorable to the Institute that some of the directors are equally anxious to have it believed that it was never made; but at that meeting nothing would do them but the whole story. They, however, immediately afterwards leased another place having less than half the room we were to give them, in a much less eligible site, with lower ceilings, poorer ventilation, a room so small that some of the furniture belonging to the institute had to be cut down to get it in and for this they pay the same as they were to pay us, and in addition do their own insuring at a cost of say \$15 per annum. How the directors who are responsible for this can reconcile their actions with their duty to the institute I do not know, but we leave the matter to your readers to judge for themselves.

Yours truly,
JOHN MAULRAN,
Sec. Building Com.

The March of Intellect.

The world occasionally witnesses the appearance of a man pre-eminent among his fellows, who leaves his mark upon the world either for good or for evil. Our century has been unusually fruitful in such men. We have our military hero, our philosopher, our astronomer, our statesman, our scientist; we have also our physician and philanthropist, our reformer. But now we have Professor Halloway, who, benefited by the long experience of long experiments, and enlightened by deep study, has bestowed upon the world one of its greatest treasures in the form of his celebrated "Pneumatics and Optics." By their instrumentality health is placed within the reach of all that will avail themselves of them. They have recommended themselves everywhere by their beneficial effects, and the world is now throughout the civilized world, we are glad to know that our only unbounded hope, but a considerable time, has revealed Halloway for his beneficent labors.

South and Central America, Mexico and Cuba, following the example of Spain, have become large consumers of these articles, and wherever the Spanish language is spoken, they are very extensively used in a daily manner. We are glad to see the establishment of a school for teaching the university of a school in South America. For the most part, the majority of men, between the different nations, is comparatively ignorant of all the sciences, and all the sciences are in the hands of a few individuals, and the benefit of their knowledge is not shared by the masses. It is our duty to spread the knowledge of these sciences, and to make them available to all the people. We are glad to see that the knowledge of these sciences is being spread, and that the people are becoming more and more intelligent. We are glad to see that the people are becoming more and more intelligent, and that the knowledge of these sciences is being spread, and that the people are becoming more and more intelligent.

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