

The Board is satisfied of the justice of the  
petition as it is provided in deciding the  
appropriations of Townships yet as it appears  
that the Pet. had really expended a large sum  
of money in opening the Township of Adfad: (as  
it also appears that the Co-Proprietors were  
convinced into the Province as joined him in the  
effort of the land taking, the Board concludes  
that the gratuity ~~which would have been~~ of 1200  
~~which would have been given~~  
bees to the three proprietors of them if they  
had come into the country he divided among  
the three Child. of the Pet. in grants of  
400 A. each

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List of the nine grown Children alluded to in  
the Order of Council of the 11<sup>th</sup> June 1800. in the Petition  
of Thomas Ingersoll. —

1 Laura Secord —

\* 2 Elizabeth Ingersoll (decd) She was married to ~~John Woodworth~~

3 Mirra Ingersoll — now Wife of Julius Hitchcock

4 Abigail Ingersoll — now Wife of Guy Woodworth

5 Charles Ingersoll

6 Tho<sup>s</sup> Ingersoll

7 Apfalona Ingersoll

8 Charlota Ingersoll now Wife of Tho<sup>s</sup> Marigold junior

9 James Ingersoll

I do hereby certify the above nine names to be the names  
of my Children mentioned in the order above alluded  
to. —

York 31 July 1804

Thos<sup>s</sup> Ingersoll

\* See the Petition of Daniel Pichell (decd) 25<sup>th</sup> January  
1820 on which the location is ordered to be made  
in her name.

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Receiver General's Office 31 July 1804 <sup>28</sup>

Thomas Ingersoll has paid into this Office Five Pounds Ster  
for a Grant of 200 Acres N of 30. Dec. 1802 being part of 400 acres  
ordered to his Son Charles Ingersoll in 1800 - also One Pound  
Seven Shillings & Six pence Curt. Surveying Fees thereon  
To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
The Chief Justice  
Peter Russell Esq<sup>r</sup>

C<sup>th</sup>

Receiver General's Office 3<sup>d</sup> March <sup>28c</sup>  
1807

Laura Secord has paid into this Office thro her Husband Mr James  
Secord Thirteen Pounds eighteen Shillings & eight Pence Ster<sup>d</sup>  
Being the Patent fee according to the Regulation acted upon  
6 July 1804 on a grant of ~~two~~ four Hundred acres ordered her  
in Council on the 11<sup>th</sup> June 1800, no part of which fees were  
paid before - Also two Pounds Nine Shillings & Six pence  
Sterling for the Surveying fees thereon Peter Russell  
To John Small Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Clerk of S. Council  
Receiver General

To His Excellency <sup>38d</sup> ~~the~~ Governor of the Province of Upper Canada & Lieutenant  
General Commanding His Majesty's Forces in the  
Provinces of Upper & Lower Canada &c. &c. &c.  
(in Council) —

The Petition of Thomas Ingersoll

humbly sheweth.

That confident of Your Excellency's Condescension  
hear, and humanity to redress Grievances which have a Claim  
upon the Royal Munificence for Relief, Your Petitioner with  
hope before Your Excellency the following Statement of facts

In the year 1793 your Petitioner came into this Province  
upon the Invitation of His Majesty's Proclamations  
petitioned for a Township which was granted to him & his  
Associates, by His Excellency Lieut. Governor Simcoe in Council  
in consequence of which the Township of Oxford upon  
the Thames was appropriated to him & them by the acting  
Surveyor General. —

Your Petitioner being at that Period in independent  
if not affluent Circumstances, he represented to the

Township by such Documents as would give the sanction  
of Prudence to the Investment of his Property in the  
Settlement thereof, and was answered, with some warmth  
of animadversion upon his Mouths, "that he could have  
no Security more sacred than the Royal Promise,  
and that if he entered himself with *deus & bona fide*  
"persecuted in the Settlement of the Township it should  
not be excheated or alienated from him this Appearances  
"Sworn may in twice seven years" Similar Assurance  
was given to your Petitioner in stronger & more emphatic  
language by Mr. Justice Byrde.

In consequence of your Petitioner's reliance  
on his Title, thus accredited, he immediately entered  
upon the most active measures for settling the Township  
in May 1794 he brought eleven Settlers into it, who  
were paid & fed by your Petitioner for a length of time,  
and employed in opening Roads & other works of a  
public Nature. Your Petitioner with equal assiduity  
and at a heavy Expence, continued settling the Township  
until June 1797 when it was declared to be  
open & the Claim of your Petitioner & his Associates  
testified; at which time it was about

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Thirty actual Settlers in it, and Twenty more  
on their way to it, who would within a Couple  
of Months thereafter have set down on their  
lots —

From the Turbulence of the times — Death —  
and other Casualties some of the four Associates,  
named as Appropriates with Your Petitioner, came into  
the Province or shared in the Expenses of the undertaking  
so that the whole burthen falling upon the Shoulders  
of Your Petitioner he has expended upwards of £1000  
New York Currency upon the ~~Expense~~ of his Pursuit & has  
Sustained Damages & incidental Losses to the amount  
of half that Sum —

Your Petitioner has a large family  
consisting of a Wife & Nine grown Children,  
Seven of whom are Now in the Province — &  
the other two preparing to migrate into it  
You for himself & them Your Petitioner has only been  
allowed twelve Hundred Acres — Eight Hundred  
of which his Accidents have compelled him  
to sell, without being so much relieved as  
to prevent all his moveable property from

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having been lately sold by the Sheriff in pursuance  
of a writ of Execution -

That Your Petitioner submits all these Particulars to  
Your Excellency & prays for such Compensation in  
Waste lands as ~~in Equity~~ ~~in Justice~~ ~~in Good Conscience~~  
Your Excellency may think fit to allow & as  
in duty bound he will pray &c  
Thos: Ingersoll

1798  
Petition of  
Thos: Ingersoll  
Dec: 11<sup>th</sup> 1798  
Entered in Land Book D Page 501  
June 11. 1800  
The Hon: Board is satisfied of  
the Justice of the petitioners  
claim & has ordered in reference  
to the application of Secord's  
part as it appears that the  
Petitioner has really advanced a  
large sum of money in clearing  
the lands of Secord: & as it  
also appears that the Co. having  
never come into the Province  
& a joint claim in the Evidence  
of the petitioners, the Board  
has recommended that the  
Petitioner should be granted  
1000 acres which would have  
been given to the three petitioners  
if they had come into  
the County as provided among  
the provisions of the Act  
the Petitioner should be granted  
a grant of 400 acres of  
land  
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Charlotte Merrigold, <sup>of Toronto</sup> wife of the late Merrigold Junr  
and Daughter of — Ingersoll — for Goodness  
Land under an C. C. for a long time since

13-8-8  
2-9-0  
15-18-2  
1-15-4  
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