

James & Joseph Barber

Jan. 15, 1773, "The following persons who had lately arrived into the Province in the ship, Lord Don Luce, from Ireland with survey agreeable to their Family Rights" (State Historical Commission, Columbia, S.C.) On this passenger list from the Lord Don Luce which was headed by the Rev. William Martin with a 400 acre land grant, were Samuel Barber with 200 acres, James Barber with 100, Isabel Barber with 100 and Joseph Barber with 100. Samuel Barber with these three children, who must have been 21, tho sometimes they got land at a much younger age. Mrs. Ellet's Women of the American Revolution in the Chapter on Isabella Ferguson gives a complete record of this family. James and Joseph both entered the service at the beginning of the Revolution. James was killed by Indians, leaving a wife and three children. There is no record of what became of this widow and children unless they went West with some others soon after the Revolution.

Joseph Barber married Mary ----, whose will is copied below. Isabella Barber married Samuel Ferguson, brother of Colonel Patrick Ferguson who was killed at Kings Mountain and Captain James Ferguson killed at the attack at Williamson's, later Brattonville. The Barber family being such loyal Whigs, Isabella kept Samuel out of war with the threat that her brothers were very fine marks-men.

Royal Grants Vol. 34, page 53 Class 1, South Carolina, George 3rd grant Samuel Barber "a plantation or tract of land containing 200 acres in Cranew County on the waters of Rocky Creek, bounding North East on Hugh Wilson, North West owner unknown and lands said to be Colonel Middleton's, the other sides vacant lands." Dated 9th day of November, 1774. Warrants of Survey the 30th of September, 1774. The land of the two sons was on the opposite hill from their father's. We do not have a copy of these surveys.

James was killed crossing the Pass at the attack of Neelie's by the Tories

where William Anderson Zell, and Joseph
~~was~~ taken prisoner and died in
 Camden jail, supposedly of starvation.

Chester Court House, Apr. 4, Pkt. 72 Book 7.
 Will of Mary Barber, drawn Oct. 4, 1814,
 probated April, 1816.

In the name of God Amen, I, Mary
 Barber of the District of Chester & State of
 South Carolina, being in my usual
 state of health & of sound mind & in
 my perfect understanding but calling
 to mind the mortality of my Body
 & that it is appointed once, for all
 to die: Do make & ordain this my
 last Will & Testament. And 1st. When
 it shall please God to call me hence
 I commit my soul to Him who gave
 it me, in hope of acceptance through
 the merits of my Redeemer, & my Body
 to the dust to be disposed of in a decent
 manner as my friends see fit.

And 2^d. As to what worldly substance
 it hath pleased God to bless me with
 I dispose of in the following manner.

I give and bequeath to my Grandson
 Samuel Anderson the sum of Five pound

John Pettiball (perhaps this was meant
for Pettigill)

Samuel M^r Creary

J. M. M^r Creary

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William Stinson (Stenson)

(Covenant)

From an Autobiography of Dr. D. G. Stinson

"My grandfather, Robert Stinson, emigrated from Scotland to Ireland and settled in County Antrim. My father, William Stinson, was born 1752 and emigrated with his brothers James, and sisters Mary and Elizabeth, in the colony with Rev. William Martin in 1772. His first wife died 1788 leaving six children - My mother, Elizabeth Wylie, emigrated from County Antrim, Ireland with her brother Robert and wife Dottie, in September, 1787 on board the ship Volunteer. She married my father in 1789. They had four children - Samuel, Mary, Daniel Green, and Catherine -

The second wife's children married as follows

- 1- Samuel Stinson, b. 1790 m. Elizabeth Westbrook
2. Mary Stinson b. 1792 m. James Ferguson, son of Samuel Ferguson and Isabella Barber. They had nine children, seven girls and two boys.

Isabella m. Jason Hecklin

Elizabeth m. a Mr. Sterling

Agnes m. Mr. Coleman

Kate m. Mr. Grayton

Mary Ann m. Mr. Henderson

Hezibah m. Dr. William Stenerson (not related

to Stenerson family of this sketch.)

~~Arch~~ Jane m. ~~Mr. Hall~~ ^{Daniel Steele, Sr.}

William, the first son of James Ferguson and Mary Stinson, m. a Miss Wade

Barber Ferguson, the last child of James Ferguson and Mary Stinson, was three times married but there is no record of his wives or of his family.

Daniel Green Stinson, b. May 1, 1794, d. Sept. 10, 1879

m. (1) Esther Gaston, daughter of Joseph Gaston and Jane Brown, on 29th of Jan. 1819. Esther

Stinson died 1854, aged 35 years. The

second wife was a Mrs. Hinkle, daughter

of Mr Turner and Margaret Morgan

From the gravestones in the Anderson (formerly McKown) family burying ground where William Stinson and his second wife, and perhaps his first, are buried, were taken these inscriptions:

- William Stinson who died 1809, aged 57 years
- Beth Stinson who died Oct. 11, 1811, aged 49 years
- Nancy Ferguson, b. Mar 3, 1788, d. June 24, 1857

In the Jones Patterson graveyard, beyond Liberty Hill, is this inscription

William S. Stinson b. Nov. 17, 1811 - d. Oct 1, 1845

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