

THE
Annals of Newberry

IN TWO PARTS

PART FIRST

BY

JOHN BELTON O'NEALL, LL. D.

PART SECOND

BY

→ JOHN A. CHAPMAN, A. M.

COMPLETE IN ONE VOLUME

NEWBERRY, S. C.
AULL & HOUSEAL
1892

NO. 4.

In attempting to sketch the population of the district in groups before and after the revolution, much must depend upon tradition, until we come within the last forty years; *then*, indeed, we may speak from some knowledge of our own. Previous to this time, which, in legal language we may call within the memory of man, there may be occasional inaccuracies. When any such are discovered, it would be regarded as a singular favor, that they should be pointed out.

Newberry was settled very much by three classes of people, Germans, Irish, and emigrants from our sister States, North Carolina, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

→ The Germans, (*i. e.* the Summers, Mayers, Ruffs, Eglebergers, Counts, Slighs, Piesters, Grays, DeWalts, Boozers, Busbys, Buzzards, Shealys, Bedenbaughs, Cromers, Berleys, Hellers, Koons, Wingards, Subers, Folks, Dickerts, Cappelmanns, Halfacres, Chapmans, Blacks, Kinards, Bouknights, Barrs, Harmon, Bowers, Kiblers, Gallmans, Levers, Hartmans, Fricks, Stoudemoyers, Dominicks, Singleys, Bulows, Paysingers, Wallerns, Stayleys, Ridlehoovers, Librands, Leaparts, Hopes, Houseals, Bernhards, Shulers, Haltiwangers, Swigarts, Meetzes, Schumperts, Fulmores, Livingstons, Schmitz, Eleazers, Drehrs, Loricks, Wisers, Crotwells, Youngeners, Nunamakers, Souters, Eptings, Huffmans,) settled almost in a body, in the Fork, between Broad and Saluda Rivers; and their settlement extended from the junction of the two rivers, opposite to Columbia to within three miles and a half of Newberry Court House. Much more of this settlement was included in the original county of Newberry, when the line extended from a point eight miles below Hughey's ferry, on Broad River to the mouth of Bear Creek, on Saluda River, than is embraced in the present district. Such a line would bring, within Newberry, the whole of the old settlement of Springhill, west of Mrs. Veal's present residence. In speaking of Newberry, we shall consider it proper to speak of it as embracing this rich portion of Lexington as well as its present limits.

great error, few men were more beloved. At the battle of Musgrove's Mills, on Enoree, in which Col. Williams, (perhaps Col. Shelby,) defeated Col. Innis, Clary was present as a British Colonel commanding the militia; and in the *melee* of defeat, his horse was seized at the same moment by the cheeks of the bridle by two whig soldiers. He escaped captivity, by exclaiming "damn you, don't you know your own officers." After the peace, he performed well all the duties of a good citizen, and was peacefully gathered to his fathers, leaving a respectable family, all of whom are gone, with the exception of a grandson, Col. Clary, now living in Edgefield, and a great grand-daughter.

In their immediate vicinity, lived John Worthington, quiet, moral, inoffensive and industrious; few men deserved more as a parent and a neighbor. From 1804 to 1808, he far exceeded any man I knew, in the quantity of cotton which he raised in proportion to the number of hands he employed. Wealth flowed in upon him apace, and at his death, probably in 1826 or 1827, he still had, after providing for his large family, who had previously married, a very considerable estate. Where are now his sons, or their descendants? All are gone, so far as my knowledge extends, with the exception of one grand son, Dr. Worthington. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Samuel Chapman and Mrs. Frank Spearman, survive; another, his eldest daughter, Mrs. Hunter, is long since dead, but is represented by several descendants. The only survivor of the settlers in this settlement, prior to 1804, is Hezekiah Riley,* (if he indeed be still spared,) for last October, at Anderson, I saw him beyond four-score, stretched upon the bed, which I feared was to be his bed of death. An honest, good, but impatient man, he has passed beyond the ordinary limit of life, and has seen his numerous progeny go down to the

* When I speak of Mr. Riley as the only survivor of this settlement, I mean the Saluda settlement proper. For of the Beaverdam settlement, Esquire Walter Herbert still remains. He has passed his three-score and ten, and has filled with credit to himself, and advantage to his country, the offices of captain in the militia, a Magistrate and Representative in the Legislature. He is now adorning an old age of usefulness, by presenting an example of total abstinence from all which can intoxicate. Both have died since this was written.

himself for a season, at the place of our town. Giles Chapman was a saddler by trade. He married a daughter of Joseph Summers. From my earliest recollection, 1799 or 1800, he lived at the place where his worthy son, Samuel Chapman, Esq., now lives, and there he lived until his death, in, I presume, 1819. ←

He began to preach in 1782. Often have I heard his discourses. He was beyond all doubt an eloquent and a gifted preacher; and seemed to me to be inspired with a full portion of that holy and divine spirit, which taught "*God is Love.*" His education and means of information were limited, yet his mighty Master spake by him, as he did by the fishermen "in words that burn, and thoughts which breath." His ministry was much followed, and in recurring to his spotless life and conversation, his continual zeal to do good, his kind and benevolent intercourse with men, and the meek humility with which he bore the railing of the sects of Christians, who differed in opinion with him, I have never entertained a doubt, that whether right or wrong, in abstract matters of faith and theology, he was indeed a disciple of *Him who came into the world to save sinners.*

I can see him *now* as plainly in my mind's eye, as I have seen him hundreds of times, as well in all the various pursuits and intercourse of life as in the pulpit; and yet I find it difficult to give of him a life-like description. He was rather above the ordinary size; grey hair and beard, not very long, but worn; his dress very much that of Friends; a face of the most placid and benevolent expression.

He married more persons than any other clergyman; he never would have more than \$1 for his service; "that was as much as any woman was worth," was his laughing reply to the question "how much do you charge?" This was his jest. For no man ever appreciated more highly woman, good virtuous, suffering, feeble woman, than he did, and none had ever more cause to value her; for certainly none better as wife and mother was to be found than his "ain gude wife."

As a husband, father, master, neighbor and friend, none was ever more justly beloved than Uncle Giles, as he was familiarly called by the country all around him. ←

The old Dunker meeting house stood near, and I think in

“heretics” were wild in the Stone Hills, and were said to be the issue of his stock turned loose in the range.

Passing for a moment out of the immediate range of country through which we have been sweeping, and sliding within the bounds assigned in No. 5 for the Quaker settlement, we meet with the only relics of the Dunkers or Dunkards, within my knowledge, in this State. Their settlement was mainly on the Palmetto Branch, north of Bush River. Of this persuasion were originally the Chapmans, Summers, Lynches, Prathers and Martins. David Martin, the father of the family here named, lived on Saluda, near Hewitt’s ferry. Among these Dunkers, and the Quakers, without any definite participation in either, lived the Elmores, Mills, Hawkins, Brooks, Atkins, McKinseys, Larges, Gillilands, Abernathys, Coates, Downs, Hilburns, Thweatts, Sheppards, Ramages, Nances, Gillams, Coopers, Cates, Myers, Juliens, Rileys, Elsmores, Barretts, Curetons, Harps, Hays.

The Dunkers are baptized by immersion: they kneel in the water, and are thus plunged three times under it; they neither shave their heads or beards. Most of the leading Dunkers, in the settlement to which I have alluded, became Universalists, but not to the extent now held by that body of Christians. Many retained the long flowing beard. Often have I seen the patriarch of that settlement, the good old man, Joseph Summers, with his white beard, extending to and resting on his breast. He was a native of Maryland. He introduced the wheat called the Yellow Lammas, by bringing, as much as he could, in a stocking leg, from that State. It was perfectly white, when it was first brought. In a few years it became yellow, and was much valued. I fear in the many changes we have undergone, this valuable variety of wheat has been entirely lost.

My venerable friend, Giles Chapman, the great preacher of what was called Universalism, until within the last twenty years, certainly, always preached the Dunker faith. For I see “they deny the eternity of future punishment”; and such unquestionably was always his teaching. He, like his father-in-law, Joseph Summers, wore his beard.

Giles Chapman was a native of Virginia; he was born in 1748; his father, on immigrating to this State, first located

This camp meeting was held some time between 1835 and 1840, but in what year I do not remember. But I very well remember seeing a young man, who had been at school at Mount Enon with me in 1835 and 1836, but was then in the South Carolina College, parade the camp ground, dressed in old style, with knee-breeches, silk stockings, with buckles in his shoes and ribbons and buckles at his knees, and coat and vest of the antique Revolutionary cut. His father was a staid, well-to-do farmer who lived near by, a member of the church, and you can well imagine how supremely disgusted he was at the exhibition.

Mr. Mitchell died not a great while afterwards, probably in that same year. He was then very feeble, both in mind and body. After a long and useful life he quietly fell asleep. His remains lie buried, I think, but I am not sure, at Zoar church. He has descendants, great-great-grandchildren, now living in that neighborhood, in Edgefield, and others in Georgia, mostly Methodists.

In regard to the O'Neill family I am able to give the following additional information which I learn from a letter received from G. T. O'Neill, of Waynesville, Ohio, written October 2, 1889.

Henry O'Neill, a native of Newberry, was the father of fourteen children, twelve of whom lived to rear families. One of his daughters, Rhoda, married Lewis Chapman, youngest son of Rev. Giles Chapman, and was living in Missouri in the year 1884, in her 82nd year. Elizabeth married John Bays, and was living in Warren County, Illinois, in her 72nd year; and Rebecca, who married Jno. T. B——, was living at the same time near Newberry, Indiana, in her 64th year. These are all the children of Henry O'Neill who were living at the above date. ←

The Hon. John H. O'Neill is the son of Henry Miles O'Neill, and the grandson of Henry, and was born near Newberry, S. C. He and his sisters were left orphans at an early age, and he became the ward of Judge John Belton O'Neill. About 1846 his grandfather Henry removed both him and his sisters to Southern Indiana, Davis County, where he has since remained. He is a lawyer and politician of prominence, was a member of the last Congress, and was, I think, re-elected last fall.

able. As it may be well supposed in this enlightened age, a better success followed the withdrawal of the lancet.

“Dr. Johnstone sold his possessions in Newberry in 1841, and moved to Tuskegee, Alabama. He lost his eyesight not long after his removal. He died in 1851.”

Soon after his marriage in 1818 he bought from Mr. Y. J. Harrington his plantation, on which there was a new house which Mr. Harrington had just built for his own use but had not moved into. It stood where now stands the large brick house owned and occupied by Judge Y. J. Pope. The house was a moderate-sized two-story building, and some years after it came into the possession of Colonel Simeon Fair, he, wishing to build a larger and more commodious structure, moved it some three or four hundred yards out onto the street, raised it off the ground and built a story of brick underneath, so that the house is now a three-story building. Dr. Johnstone lived in it almost continuously until the year 1841, when he removed to Alabama. The house is now owned and occupied by J. W. Chapman and family. The upper, or wooden, part of the building is seventy-one years old; the lower brick story is about half that age.

Dr. John Foote Johnstone, a son of Dr. Burr Johnstone, was born at Newberry, S. C., May 10th, 1821. In the way of education he received all the advantages that Newberry then afforded, and his education was completed at the celebrated school of Dr. Waddell at Willington, Abbeville County. After a short illness he died on the evening of the 6th of June, 1892. He graduated from the South Carolina Medical College in 1848, and went to Montgomery, Ala., in 1849, to begin his life work. At that place he lived and labored for forty-three years, and passed away at the ripe age of 71 years.

“The father of Dr. John Long was Bartly (Bartholomew) Long, who lived about four miles below Prosperity. Dr. Long was a man of limited education, but by dint of hard study managed to become well informed in the profession of medicine. He obtained the confidence of the citizens of Newberry and for several years, from 1840 to 1860, enjoyed a large patronage. He went West a short time before the late war, and it is not known at this time whether or not he is still living.

On the 21st of January, 1822, he was happily married to Elizabeth Brown. Eight children were born to them, four of whom died before the death of their parents. They lived together in happy wedlock over sixty years. Mrs. Moore died first, about six years before he was called.

His memory ran back to the time when small grain was cut with reap hooks, then with the scythe and cradle, and he lived to see the great reaping machines now in use. He could tell how tobacco, once a staple article in Newberry, used to be hauled to Charleston in a hogshead, and the hogshead itself was the wagon. And when he was a boy the first negroes were brought to that part of Newberry, and their appearance so startled and frightened him that he ran from them as he would from a bear. He remembered when there were no houses at Prosperity, when it was indeed Frog Level, with deep clear ponds of water surrounded by thick woods, and many deer coming down to the ponds to drink. He remembered the war of 1812, and the embargo, and when wagons sometimes went overland to Philadelphia and to bring goods back from that city. So many changes have taken place since his boyhood that to sit and hear him talk was almost like listening to one who lived before the flood.

He died as he had lived, at peace with all men and at peace with God.

JOHN A. MOORE AND JOHN W. CHAPMAN. ←

These two gentlemen were both natives of Newberry; both read law, and both left the county to practice their profession. Mr. Moore went to Columbia, the other to Kingstree, Williamsburg County. They married sisters, Miss Sarah Arthur and Miss Amanda Arthur, sisters of Edward J. Arthur, Esq.

→ John W. Chapman left a widow, Mrs. Amanda Chapman, ← (who once taught the Hartford School,) but no children. She now lives with her nephews, the Killians, about twelve miles above Columbia. Mrs. Moore lives in Columbia, at the place, I believe, where her husband died. Two children live with her, one son and one daughter, Annie, who was a lovely girl and woman, but I have not seen her in a long time. She, too, once taught school in this county, at or near Mr. Cleland's, not far from Silver Street.

Mr. Moore lived at Newberry Village in his boyhood, and

last to regard passing events and persons as matters giving work, and only this, for the pen of the future historian.

AN OLD FAMILY BIBLE.

→ The Bible belonging to the Chapman family, the family of the compiler of these Annals, was printed in the year 1613, and is at the present time, 1892, two hundred and seventy-nine years old, and, as I have been informed, is in a good state of preservation without a leaf missing.

It appears from the Family Record in it that it belonged in 1664 to Thomas Anderson, of Bridlington, in the East Riding of Yorkshire, England. Thomas Anderson died on the 5th of May, 1683, being the father of three daughters and one son. His daughter, Elizabeth, born 3d of April, 1673, was married to Marmaduke Jackson, on the 14th of February, 1707, at Bridlington. These seem to have had but two children, Nathaniel Jackson, born 20th of April, 1708, and Sarah Jackson, born 27th of December, 1710. Sarah Jackson became

→ the wife of Giles Chapman, who was born January 4th, 1702. These were the parents of six children, Elizabeth, Samuel, Rachel, Joseph, Sarah, Giles—the eldest born January 28th, 1734; the youngest, Giles, June 21st, 1748. This Giles Chapman afterwards became the Rev. Giles Chapman, the grand- ← father of this writer. He married Mary Summers on the 14th of September, 1775. These were the parents of eleven children, the eldest of whom, Joseph, was born September 23d, 1776, and the youngest, Lewis, was born March 11th, 1800. He died April 13th, 1860. Lewis married Rhoda O'Neill, who was born April 29th, 1802. She is still living, at Appleton City, Missouri, with her son JAMES K. P. Chapman, to whom ← the old Family Bible now belongs, and who gave me the foregoing information.

It does not appear at what time my great-grandfather, Giles ← Chapman, left Bridlington, England, and came to Virginia; nor when he left Virginia and came to Newberry, but on "immigrating to this State, first located himself for a season, at the place of our town." He lies buried, if I mistake not, in an old burying ground, two miles east of Newberry, known → as the Chapman Graveyard, on a place now belonging to Mr. J. A. Crotwell.

Bennie were their children. Daniel B. married Adella Williams, and their offspring are Mallie, Bessie and Sallie. Andrew H. married Elenora Counts, and their children were Nina, Leila and Clarence. Nathan B. married Pauline Feagle, their children being Eugene, Carrie, Albert, Edna, Essie, Ernest, Ellen and Bartow. James married Mary Dickert, having one son, James. James, Sr., died in 1871.

THE HUNTER FAMILY.

Nathan Hunter, a native of County Antrim, Ireland, came to America about 1780. Having married Mary Young in Ireland, they settled in Newberry County, and here were born five sons and three daughters, namely, William, Joseph, George, Nathan, James, Elizabeth Drennan, Jane Thompson and Mary Devlin. William Hunter married Sarah Abernathy, and their children were: Nathan, John, George, Joseph, Rhoda Connor and Mary Teague. Joseph Hunter married Elizabeth Abernathy, their offspring being: James, Nathan, John, William, Joseph, Samuel, Mary Spence, Jane Hawkins, Sarah Lester, Nancy Dominick, Rhoda and Elizabeth. George Hunter married Mary Wellington, and their sons and daughters were: Nathan A., John, William, Elizabeth Leavell and Jane Carmichael. Nathan Hunter married Amanda Mills, granddaughter of Rev. Giles Chapman, and moved to Alabama. James Hunter married, first, Elizabeth Davis, who bore him three sons, Lafayette, James and Calhoun. His second wife was Margaret Bruale, and Mary Sims and Elizabeth McMakin were their children. This family moved to Union, S. C. Nathan Hunter married Frances Reeder, whose children were William and Samuel. John Hunter married Abba Johnson, and moved to Georgia. George Hunter married Mariah Wilson, and became the father of Sarah Davis. His second wife was Elizabeth Starks. She brought him Pennington and two other sons, whose names cannot now be obtained. Joseph Hunter married Ruth Kellar, who became the mother of Isaac, James, William, Hyde, Rachael Bonds, Sarah Drennan, Sue Eddy and Mary Johnson. James Hunter married Sarah Crisel, and moved to Illinois. Nathan A. Hunter married Louisa Aull, and their children are: Joseph H., Alice L., wife of Dr. Peter Robertson;

Michael Kibler, the other of the original two brothers, married, and had a family of five sons and five daughters. I am not informed as to the name of the lady he married. He and his wife both lived to a good old age, though she lived in widowhood about twenty years after his death. He died about 1831, and she in 1851. Their sons were Michael, John, David, Adam and Jacob. The names of the daughters I am not able to give. This Michael is said, and it is generally believed in that section of the county, to have had and used the first cotton gin ever employed in the County of Newberry.

Of the sons, Michael married Miss Koon; John, a Miss Eichelberger; David married three times, first, a Miss Fellers, next a Miss Suber, his last wife being Miss Hair. David was the father of nine children, five sons and four daughters, all of whom are dead except three, Drayton (D. W. T.), and Catherine and Amos. The names of the other sons were Godfrey, Middleton and Calvin. Adam married three times, Misses Fellers, Maffet and Kinard. His last wife is still living, a pleasant, genial, comely, good-looking lady. Jacob married Miss → Frances Chapman, daughter of Samuel Chapman, Esq. She brought him three sons and three daughters, all of whom are living in the town of Newberry—William, Arthur, John, Elizabeth, Alice and Sarah—none yet married.

Of the daughters of the original Michael Kibler, the names of whom I am unable to give, one married Jacob Sligh, brother of that good old man, Philip Sligh. These left one daughter, who married Lang. Ruff. She is still living, but a widow. One married George Dickert; two became the wives of David Koon. There were two sons of David Koon, both of whom died in the service of the Confederate States. One daughter married John Barre. They left one daughter, who married and died, leaving one child.

THE SHEALYS.

John Windell Shealy was the first of the name that came from the old country to this. A man named John Adam Epting brought over a small colony from the city of Heidelberg, consisting of Shealy, Leitzey, Setzler, Cromer and Myer, in the year 1763. They were all Lutherans, and were among the founders of the present St. John's Church. John Windell

→ Jacob S. married Sarah, daughter of Samuel Chapman, Esq., who brought him several sons and daughters. One, J. William, engaged in business in Abbeville County; one, Rev. A. J. Bowers, pastor of Lutheran Church in Savannah, Ga.; one daughter, Mary, wife of R. H. Wright, merchant and banker, in the town of Newberry; one, Margaret, wife of McDuffie Sligh, farmer in Newberry County; one, Stevie, wife of George Wright, nephew of Robert H., engaged in business in Texas; one, Elizabeth, who married Rev. H. S. Wingard, but now dead, leaving several children; one, Janie, is unmarried and makes her home with Rev. Wingard, who has married again since the death of his first wife. There was a daughter, Ella, who married a Mr. Mackerell. She is no longer living, but left one or two children. A. Michael Bowers is living and is in business in the town of Newberry. He married Miss Barre, but has long been a widower. He has two children, son and daughter, both grown. Of Levi, the other son of Andrew Bowers, and the daughter, Nancy Young, I can add nothing here.

THE BEDENBAUGH FAMILY.

Adam Bedenbaugh was born near Pomaria, S. C., of German parentage, and entered the Revolutionary war at sixteen years of age. He married a Miss Wertz and settled on Broad River. Afterwards he moved to the Stoney Hills, settling on Little Creek. To him were born nine sons and one daughter, Elizabeth. The sons were named Henry, Adam, Michael, Jacob, Abram, Christian, David, John and William. He lived to be quite aged, his wife living several years after his death. William is still living, his home being in Georgia. Henry settled, after marriage to Elizabeth Brighe, on Big Creek. To him were born four sons, Daniel, John Adam, Simeon and William Pinckney. There were five daughters, Elizabeth, Eve, Melinda, Rachel and Rosanna. He lived to be seventy six years old, his wife living to the age of eighty-one. Daniel died at thirty-one years of age, leaving a wife and two children, who moved to Alabama. John Adam, the next son, now seventy-six years old and living on the old homestead, has a son, Rev. Z. W. Bedenbaugh, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Dennis, both living near him. Two daughters died in 1865.

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