

Subject: [TNWILSON] William Francis Palmer & Caroline Dulaney

Posted on: Wilson Co. Tn Queries

Reply Here: <<http://genconnect.rootsweb.com/genbbs.cgi/USA/Tn/Wilson/10856>>

Surname: Palmer, Dulaney

I am looking for info on the parents of both William Francis Palmer (my GGG Grandfather) and Caroline Dulaney (my GGG Grandmother). He was born 1752 in King William, Va and she was born 1747 in Maryland. Both died in Tennessee, he in 1824 Wilson County, and she in 1826 in Rutherford. Caroline had a sister, Elizabeth but this is all I know.

As his son Francis R. Palmer was born in August 1789 in Fairfield District, South Carolina [death notice, Missouri, 1873], the trail back on this family must start in that place, [Anthony Hoskins, 20 March 2008].

To Sumner County, Tennessee in 1795 [Midwest Gen. Center, Independence, MO info, March 2008].

"[B]orn in KING WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA in 1752, and moved from there to FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA." [Worth Ray, _Tennessee Cousins_, p. 624].

Charles and Francis Palmer in Fairfield County, South Carolina, 1791-1799 [Holcomb, Brent, ed., Minutes Fairfield County Court]

1802, 6 July. Sumner County, Tennessee. James Sanders to William Palmer, \$214.50, 66 acres on Rockey Creek. [Sumner County Deeds, p, 256].

1813, 22 April, Wilson County, Tennessee, Samuel Harris to William Palmer, a tract of land on Jennings' Fork [Wilson County Deeds, Book E, p. 295].

1819, 1 November, Wilson County, Tennessee. John Cox to William Palmer, 497 acres on Barton's Creek. [Wilson County Deeds, Book H, p. 38].

THE GOODSPEED HISTORY OF WILSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
Originally published 1886

From 1799 the settlement of the county was rapid. On Round Lick Creek, including Jennings Fork: John W. Peyton, Arthur Hankins, James Wrather, Samuel King, William Haines, John Bradley, William McSpaddin, William Coe, Abner Spring, William Harris, John Phillips, Benjamin Phillips, Edward G. Jacobs, John Green, Samuel Barton, Alexander Beard, Jordan Bass, Solomon Bass, John Lawrence, Evans Tracy, Joseph Barbee, Shelah Waters, George Clarke, James Shelton, William Neal, Joshua Taylor, Isaac Grandstaff, Daniel Smith, Jacob Vantrase, Duncan Johnson, Joseph Foust, James Hill, Joseph Carlin, George Hearn, John Patton, John Bradley, William New, Robert Branch, James Edwards, William Howard, Edmund Jennings, John White, John Swan, Thomas Byles, ***William Palmer***, Park Goodall, Jerre Brown, Thomas B. Reece, James Scaby, James Hobbs, James Newbry and John Caplinger.

The companies had been increased four by 1810, and were commanded by Capts. Hill, Provine, Thompson, Cage, Hallum, Jones, Martin, Swingley, ***Quarles***.

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1788, Charleston and Georgetown, South Carolina: "took to Charleston agreeable to Mr. Giles's instructions and left her in the hands of ****Henry Delony**** who I have heard sold her to a Mr. Alston near Georgetown in this State where I expect she now is."

1790 Census. Both in Prince George's. Georgetown, South Carolina.

William Palmer: 2 males over 16, 2 males under 16, 6 females.

James Delane: 1 male over 16, 2 females.

[No Henry Deloney (or variant)].

Liberty Weekly Tribune

Liberty, Clay County, Missouri

October 24, 1873

Death of Elder Francis R. Palmer. Died at his residence in this city on the morning of the 22nd, Elder Francis R. Palmer. He was born in Fairfield District, South Carolina, August 30, 1789. Removed with his father to Sumner County Tennessee, about the year 1795. Became a member of the church in 1809. Was in the War of 1812 under Jackson at Pensacola and New Orleans. Was a member of a spy company. Fired on the British on the 23rd December, 1814, below New Orleans. Was at the Battle of New Orleans and witnessed the entire charge of the British army. Was that his post of observation between the armies when the action began. Removed to Kentucky in 1816. Became a minister of the Gospel in 1812. Removed to Missouri in 1836, and to Clay County in 1865. In the death of Elder Palmer the county has lost one of his best citizens, the church of which he was so long the minister, one of its most faithful workers, and his family a kind and loving husband and father. Peace to the ashes of the venerable patriarch.

March 21, 1872

Mrs. Henry D. Palmer died in Lacon on the 1st, aged 83. She was born in North Carolina. At the age of 15 she married ***Henry D. Palmer, to whom she bore 14 children, 12 of whom survive her. He was in youth a wild character and a great friend of Jackson's. He afterward reformed and for 50 years preached the gospel with success, dying at Eureka 10 years ago***.

Henry D. Palmer, Indiana State Representative, Sullivan County. 1822-1823.

Henry A. Ford, /The History of Putnam and Marshall Counties/ (1860, p. 155:

Rev. Henry D. Palmer has long been held in honor as one of the most laborious and self-denying of the pioneer preachers of Illinois; and his is great and venerable name in the churches of the Christian (or Campbellite) denomination. He was born April 19, 1782 in Oland Co. [Onslow County, NC or Olin, Rowan/Iredell County?], N.C. [or Olin, Georgetown County, South Carolina]. When about a year old, the family removed to the neighborhood of Winsborough [Fairfield District], S.C.; and thence in a few years to Wilson Co., Tenn. In 1804, he was married to Miss Patsy Aingell, of Trumbull Co., and shortly after commenced preaching, being ordained in 1809 as a minister of the Christian Church. Subsequently, his convictions became aroused on the subject of slavery, and he determined not to rear his family under the influence of the "peculiar institution." Collecting a colony of Tennesseans of similar views, he emigrated to this State, and settled in Edwards Co., while Illinois was a Territory, and that part a wilderness. In 1818, he moved to Indiana, founded a church near Carlyle [Sullivan County], and gave the name to "Palmer's Prairie." He also represented Sullivan Co. two years in the House of Representatives, and assisted in the formation of the first Revised Code of statute law for Indiana. In 1835, he again emigrated to Illinois, settling with a numerous family on Half Moon Prairie, in Marshall Co. In 1847, he was elected to the Convention to form a new [Illinois] State Constitution, and served with honor and conscientious fidelity. All this time his pulpit efforts over a wide field of labor were scarcely intermitted; nor

did they cease until his physical powers were totally prostrated. He last sermon was delivered in the summer of 1859. He now [in 1860] resides in Eureka, Woodford Co. [Illinois], very much enfeebled, but calmly and peacefully awaiting the summons to his reward.

* We are gratified to learn that materials are being collected, and that a Biography of "Father Palmer" is in contemplation.

Text from Haynes, Nathaniel S. History of the Disciples of Christ in Illinois 1819-1914, Cincinnati: Standard Publishing Company, 1915. Pages 583 - 584. This online edition © 1997, James L. McMillan.

Biographical Sketch of Henry D. Palmer

Born: Charleston, South Carolina, 1781.

Died: Illinois, 1861.

Mr. Palmer, in his early manhood, was a carpenter. Before his conversion it was his custom to work seven days in the week. He cared nothing for God. The church nearest his home in Tennessee belonged to the Presbyterians.

One of its members was a good Christian woman who was a neighbor of the Palmer family. She often invited them to go to meeting with herself and family, but Mr. Palmer always replied: "I am too busy." One Sunday morning she stopped and first asked Mrs. Palmer to go with them. She replied: "I'll go if Henry will; you ask him." So she went out to his shop [I recall a reference to his being in his younger years a carpenter, AGH, 21 March 2008] and said: "Won't you go to church with me to-day?" He replied: "No, I haven't time." Then she said: "Henry, some time you'll have time to die," and left him. That proved the alarm-bell to him. Shortly he went into his residence and said: "Wife, let's go to church." They went, and kept going.

They together read the Bible and prayed. In due time they wished to unite with the church. As they objected to being sprinkled, the Presbyterian minister immersed them. Just before he was baptized he took his tobacco from his pocket and threw it far away, saying: "I read in the Bible that we must put away all filthiness of the flesh." As he continued to study the Bible, he found that he could not subscribe to the Westminster Confession of faith; so in kindness he withdrew and united with the Baptists.

He came to Illinois first in 1819, and for a time was associated with the "Christian Settlement" that had been formed the year before in Lawrence County, seven miles northwest of Vincennes, Indiana. The locality is now known as Allison Prairie. The settlement was founded and the church there formed by the good people of the Christian Denomination. Mr. Palmer was then formally affiliated with them.

He left there and went to Indiana, but returned to Illinois in 1835 and settled on Crow Creek, in Marshall County. There he bought a farm, on which he made his home to the close of his life. Thereafter, his course was that of the brave and self-sacrificing pioneers. He traveled and preached far and near. He was one of the strongest preachers of the period, and most of the infant churches of central Illinois were helped by his able, Scriptural sermons. He was present and helped in the formation of the General Christian Missionary Society at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1849. In 1850 he was at Shelbyville, and assisted in organizing the State Missionary Society and was chosen its first president. He taught O. A. Burgess the way of the Lord, baptized him and induced him to become a preacher.

"Parmer, Henry to Patsey Angle, [bond] issued 22 May 1804. Bondsman, James White. Sumner County [Tennessee]". [35,000 Tennessee Marraige Records and Bonds, 1783-1870, vol. 3, p. 26].

1810, 7 December. Wilson County, Tennessee. Samuel Barton to Henry Parmer [sic], 76 acres on Jennings' Creek [Wilson County Deeds, Book D, p. 420].

Although census says he was born in North Carolina, numerous acccounts of his life say he was born in Charleston, South Carolina. His brother Francis Rose Palmer was born in the "Fairfield District", South Carolina, in August 1789 [Death notice, MO]. As Henry Delony was in Charleston, SC in 1788, this may provide clues for research.

Cazenovia Township, Woodford County, Illinois. Schools: "In 1846, on land donated by Henry D. Palmer, a Christian minister of Marshall County, a one-room school was built to serve the Washburn area." [The Woodford County History, p. 4.]

Washburn Christian Church, Woodford County, Illinois. "This Salem Church was organized on June 12, 1836 in the home of Nathan and Elizabeth Owen at the foot of the hill below what is known as Salem Cemetery. The covenant was formed and signed by Nathan and Elizabeth Owen, Elder Henry D. Palmer and Patsy Palmer, his wife; Isaac Black.; Wm. Maxwell and wife; James Ledgerwood, and Mary R. Ledgerwood; Robert Bennington and wife; Robert, Daniel and Thomas Owen; Time passed and the remnants of this congregation formed a nucleus for the Washburn Christian Church. Among them were "Old Sister Carrithers"; James Ledgerwood and wife; "Sister Clell Harper") daughter of Nathan Owen... James Owen and wife... James West and wife...." [The Woodford County History, p. 12].

William Maxwell's father-in-law, Henry D. Palmer, was a county line [Marshall County, to the north] property owner. In 1846, Mr. Palmer donated some land that a school house might be built and the families living on either side of the county line road saw to it that the school house was built." [The Woodford County History, p. 21].

Illinois Public Land Purchase Records.
Edwards County
Servitude and Emancipation Record, 1815–1860

PALMER HENRY D SWNE 125 5000 16 June 1834 068 180, 4000 acres
PALMER HENRY D W2NWLS 125 10000 10 November 1831 068 114, 8000 acres
PALMER HENRY D NWLS 125 20000 10 November 1831 068 114, 16000 acres
PALMER HENRY D SESE 125 5000 06 August 1835 068 246, 4000 acres
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Illinois Servitude and Emancipation Records, 1720-1865 View Record				Slave Name	Other
Names	Gender	Race	Date		
Edwards County, Illinois					
				View	DINAH
PALMER, HENRY D.	F	N		JANE PALMER, HENRY D.	F N

Henry Dulaney Palmer, born in Charleston, S. C. in 1781; died in 1861; married Patsey Angel. He was a minister and moved to Illinois; issue, 9 children.

CHILDREN

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[No Henry Deloney (or variant)].

Henry Palmer came to Illinois in 1815 was a pioneer minister. [5] Henry was born in 1781 in North Carolina [6] . Henry is shown in the 1818 Census of Crawford County, as having two slaves or servants [7] . At some point he registered two slaves in Edwards County, yet the year is not listed on the records. Henry Palmer registered two females: Dinah (age 12) [8] and Jane (age 7) [9] . In 1825 he was living in the same township as Josiah Higgins, and Samuel Harris – two of the other slave holders in the county [10] . In or before 1831 Henry Palmer moved to Marshall County, Illinois [11] . He purchased a great deal of land over five years, and was still residing there with his wife Betsy [Patsey] in 1850 at the age of sixty-nine [12] . There is no record of Henry Palmer having slaves after 1820, yet what happened to Dinah and Jane is unknown.

Notes on Henry Dulaney Palmer (1782-1861) and his brother

Francis Rose Palmer (1789-1873):

Early Disciples of Christ ministers in the Midwest

Henry Dulaney Palmer (1782-1861)

Father-in-law of A.S. Fisher, of Eureka College. Henry Dulaney Palmer, of Eureka, Illinois, mentioned Eureka College in his will. Henry D. and Patsy (Angell) Palmer are buried in Eureka, Illinois.

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One of its members was a good Christian woman who was a neighbor of the Palmer family. She often invited them to go to meeting with herself and family, but Mr. Palmer always replied: "I am too busy." One Sunday morning she stopped and first asked Mrs. Palmer to go with them. She replied: "I'll go if Henry will; you ask him." So she went out to his shop [I recall a reference to his being in his younger years a carpenter, AGH, 21 March 2008] and said: "Won't you go to church with me to-day?" He replied: "No, I haven't time." Then she said: "Henry, some time you'll have time to die," and left him. That proved the alarm-bell to him. Shortly he went into his residence and said: "Wife, let's go to church." They went, and kept going.

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In this connection it is proper to mention F. R. Palmer, who had been for some time preaching at Caneridge. He was a warm friend of Mr. Campbell, and often with him during his visits in Kentucky. He had been educated by B. W. Stone, and was a man of superior abilities, a fine preacher and entirely friendly to the union, as was also his brother, Henry D. Palmer; and their history serves still further to illustrate the sufficiency of the Bible as the source of religious light and the basis of Christian union. Called providentially in the midst of an

irreligious community in South-west Tennessee to the study of the Scriptures, they soon discovered how different were modern churches from the models given in the New Testament. Both were men of fine personal appearance, strongly resembling Henry Clay, not only in form and features, but also in gifts of oratory. Devoting themselves to the spread of the simple truths they learned from the book of God, they traversed the entire region west out to the Mississippi river, accomplishing great good. Subsequently [385] Francis came into Kentucky, and Henry, bringing his slaves to Illinois, freed them there and distributed among them a large portion of his estate. Finally settling in this State, he continued his labors in the gospel with extraordinary success until the close of life, greatly endeared by his labors and sacrifices and noble Christian character to the entire community. He had remarkably correct views of the gospel, great faith in God and in Providence, praying always for everything, and urging the necessity of a new and of a divine life, of spiritual-mindedness, of entire devotion to God and of the presence and aids of the Holy Spirit. In church discipline also he desired to see a strict enforcement of the Scripture precepts and a prompt separation of those who walked unworthily. Removing finally to Eureka, in Woodford county, he died in September, 1861. His brother Francis, emigrating to Missouri in 1836, has labored most successfully in that State, and still preaches as well as ever, though eighty years of age, having been for more than half a century engaged in the ministry.

Rev. FRANCIS ROSE PALMER 1789-1873)

Liberty Weekly Tribune
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October 24, 1873

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Elder H. D. Palmer

Henry D. Palmer was a native of South Carolina, but early in life removed to Tennessee. He was a citizen of the latter State at the time of the Louisiana Purchase, and went as a volunteer to aid in the ceremony of unfurling the national flag at New Orleans.

As a Christian minister, he was an efficient worker with the early pioneers of the reformation headed by Barton W. Stone and Alexander Campbell.

In 1816 he removed to Illinois, locating near Vincennes, where he renounced all affiliation with American slavery by a formal emancipation of all his servants, believing the institution to be one of violence, unsupported by Christian principles.

About 1820 he removed to Indiana, and was a citizen of that State until 1835, when he removed to Illinois, locating in that portion of Putnam now included within the boundaries of Marshall county. In 1847 he represented his county in the convention called to revise the constitution of the State.

In 1849 he was nominated as one of the original trustees of Walnut Grove Academy, but declined to accept the appointment on account of his advanced age.

More than fifty years of his long life were zealously devoted to the work of the Christian ministry. At Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1849, he assisted in organizing the first General Christian Missionary Society. In 1850 he assisted in organizing the first Christian Missionary Society of Illinois, and was elected the first president of that body. Many young men through his influence were induced to enter the Christian ministry. About 1850 he became acquainted with O. A. Burgess, explained to him the gospel of Christ as taught by the promoters of the Current Reformation, received his confession, baptized him, induced him to become a Christian preacher, and subsequently to enter Bethany College. He died during the first year of the great civil war, being eighty-one years old, having long been known throughout all the Christian Churches of Illinois as "Old Father Palmer."

Parmer [Palmer], Henry to Patsey Angle, [bond] issued 22 May 1804. Bondsman, James White. Sumner County [Tennessee]".

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Cazenovia Township, Woodford County, Illinois. Schools: "In 1846, on land donated by Henry D. Palmer, a Christian minister of Marshall County, a one-room school was built to serve the Washburn area.

William Maxwell's father-in-law, Henry D. Palmer, was a county line [Marshall County, to the north] property owner. In 1846, Mr. Palmer donated some land that a school house might be built and the families living on either side of the county line road saw to it that the school house was built.

Francis Rose Palmer (1789-1873)

Francis R. Palmer, Elder, born 30 Aug 1789, died 23 Oct 1873.

Birth in Fairfield District, South Carolina.

War of 1812 Pensioners. Palmer, Francis R., no pension, srvt Lt Jesse Bean's Co TN Mtd Gunmen as a Pvt, BLW #s 15068-80-50 & 45031-80-55.

Served in war of 1812, later lived in KY.

Biographical Sketch of John Allen Gano. Early in the summer of 1827, he heard the Gospel of Christ, as preached by Elders Barton W. Stone, ***Francis R. Palmer***, and Thomas M. Allen. Under the immediate labors of the last-named person, he embraced the good news of salvation, and began at once to proclaim the Gospel to his fellow-men. He was immersed by Elder T. M. Allen, at Georgetown, Kentucky, July 10th, 1827.

"News of the young growing church was regularly communicated to The Millennial Harbinger - an early church publication that helped unify the new church denomination. The July 1837 issue contained an announcement that the two-year old Independence church would finally get a minister. The writer of the news item reported that F.R. Palmer "has now gone to Independence, in Jackson County, where I trust he will be a great benefit to that people, as you are well apprised of his distinguished abilities as a Christian leader."

"Francis Palmer, was a transplanted Virginian who came to Missouri via Kentucky. He lived on an Independence farm and would preach at least once a month and often following the sermon he would sing a hymn solo. Palmer, like many Southerners who had relocated in the area, was a slave owner."

He came to Jackson Co., MO in 1836. Known because of strict puritanical principles as "Old Straight Edge". Retired due to infirmities in 1860. Preached 24 years [1836-1860]. Died in 1875 [sic. 1873] at Liberty, Clay County, Missouri.

26 August 1820. Francis Palmer, Bill of Sale to James Wier, recorded 4 April 1821.

1822, 19 November, Wilson County, Tennessee, John Coe to Francis Palmer, 45 acres on Spring Creek, being part of the land descended to Charlie Lambert on the death of his father, Aaron Lambert.

1830, Scott County, Kentucky census.

Francis R. Palmer, 40-50, 2 females under 5, one female 30-40. (2 doors from a Samuel West, 60-70.)

1850, Blue Twp., Jackson County, Missouri.

"Franklin" [sic] Palmer, 60, male, Christian minister, \$7700, born South Carolina.

America Palmer, 46, born Kentucky.

Jonathan, 29, lawyer, born Kentucky.

Frances [fem.], 20, born Kentucky.

1850 Blue Twp., Jackson Co., Missouri. Slave Schedule: 9 slaves.

1860, Blue Twp., Jackson County, Missouri.

Francis R. Palmer, 70, Christian Clergyman, \$10,300, \$11,000, born South Carolina.

America Palmer, 56, born Kentucky.

1860, Blue Twp., Jackson Co., Missouri - Slave Schedule

Francis R. Palmer, owner of 9 slaves:

Fem., 43, mulatto; Fem., 42, black; Male, 32, mulatto; Fem., 16, mulatto; Male, 15, black; Fem., 13, mulatto;

Fem. 13, black; Male, 9, mulatto; Male, 5, black.

1870, Liberty, Clay County, Missouri.

Francis R. Palmer, 81, \$1,750, \$10,000, b. South Carolina, Preacher. America, 67, keeping house, b. Kentucky. 2 children Other surnames, in school, 1 white servant.

Vol. 8/No. 1

Like Fire in Dry Stubble-The Stone Movement 1804-1832 (Part II)

R. L. and J. W. Roberts

Missouri. The story in Missouri is a thrilling one, mostly a story of the westward thrust of the Stone Evangelistic fervor. The first preachers were Thomas McBride and Samuel Rogers, co-laborers with Stone

earlier. They entered the state from Kentucky before its admission to the union in 1821. McBride moved in 1816. By 1820 there were eight churches.(51) Many congregations were organized between that date and 1830. Outstanding Stone preachers followed, such as Joel Hayden, T. M. Allen, Marcus P. Wills, and ****Francis Palmer****.(52) There seem to be few records of the early meetings. A reference is made to the conference in Missouri in the Christian Register and Almanac of 1827, but no details are given. There is a reference in The Christian Messenger of 1830 to a conference meeting. Twenty churches had met "with many not represented."

Liberty Weekly Tribune
Liberty, Clay County, Missouri
October 24, 1873

Death of Elder Francis R. Palmer. Died at his residence in this city on the morning of the 22nd, Elder Francis R. Palmer. He was born in Fairfield District, South Carolina, August 30, 1789. Removed with his father to Sumner County Tennessee, about the year 1795. Became a member of the church in 1809. Was in the War of 1812 under Jackson at Pensacola and New Orleans. Was a member of a spy company. Fired on the British on the 23rd December, 1814, below New Orleans. Was at the Battle of New Orleans and witnessed the entire charge of the British army. Was that his post of observation between the armies when the action began. Removed to Kentucky in 1816. Became a minister of the Gospel in 1812. Removed to Missouri in 1836, and to Clay County in 1865. In the death of Elder Palmer the county has lost one of his best citizens, the church of which he was so long the minister, one of its most faithful workers, and his family a kind and loving husband and father. Peace to the ashes of the venerable patriarch.

Fulton Telegraph. Calloway County, Missouri. 31 Oct 1873
Elder Francis R. Palmer

[Though he died in Clay County, MO, it should be remembered that in 1846 Susan Maria West (dau. of Thomas West, of the King William Co.,VA family) was married in Calloway Co.. And, she lived not far from Francis R. Palmer in Clay Co., MO in 1850.

NEED THIS OBIT.

Birth in Fairfield District, South Carolina from data at Midwest Genealogy Center, Independence, Missouri, March 20, 2008.

War of 1812 Pensioners. Palmer, Francis R., no pension, srv Lt Jesse Bean's Co TN Mtd Gunmen as a Pvt, BLW #s 15068-80-50 & 45031-80-55. Captain Jesse Bean (c1784-c1844), son of Robert Bean and Rhoda Lane, served during the war of 1812 in between 28 July 1812 and 28 July 1817 in Captain Joseph Kean's Company of the US Rifle Regiment as a gunsmith. In 1832 Lewis Cass, Secretary of War, commissioned Jesse to raise a company for the military force at Fort Gibson on the Arkansas River above Fort Smith. This was Captain Jesse Bean's Arkansas Mounted Rangers of the Army of the United States. The company was in service for about a year. The famous author Washington Irving accompanied Jesse's company for about a month and mentioned it in his book "A Tour of the Prairies," published in 1835.

Francis R. Palmer, Elder, born 30 Aug 1789, died 23 Oct 1873 . Missouri Telegraph (Callaway County).
[Ancestry.com: Missouri Newspaper Death Index].

Served in war of 1812, later lived in KY. [Midwest Gen. Center, Independence, MO info, March 2008].

Biographical Sketch of John Allen Gano. Early in the summer of 1827, he heard the Gospel of Christ, as preached by Elders Barton W. Stone, ***Francis R. Palmer***, and Thomas M. Allen. Under the immediate

labors of the last-named person, he embraced the good news of salvation, and began at once to proclaim the Gospel to his fellow-men. He was immersed by Elder T. M. Allen, at Georgetown, Kentucky, July 10th, 1827. [Text from James Challen, (editor), Ladies' Christian Annual, October, 1857 (Volume VI, No. 10), Philadelphia: James Challen, Publisher. Pages 305-310. This online edition © 1998, James L. McMillan].

"News of the young growing church was regularly communicated to The Millennial Harbinger – an early church publication that helped unify the new church denomination. The July 1837 issue contained an announcement that the two-year old Independence church would finally get a minister. The writer of the news item reported that F.R. Palmer

"has now gone to Independence, in Jackson County, where I trust he will be a great benefit to that people, as your are well apprised of his distinguished abilities as a Christian leader."

"Francis Palmer, was a transplanted Virginian who came to Missouri via Kentucky. He lived on an Independence farm and would preach at least once a month and often following the sermon he would sing a hymn solo. Palmer, like many Southerners who had relocated in the area, was a slave owner."

<http://fccindepmo.net/Documents/fccearlyhistory.pdf>

Histories of Jackson County, Missouri. He came to Jackson Co., MO in 1836. Known because of strict puritanical principles as "Old Straight Edge". Retired due to infirmities in 1860. Preached 24 years [1836-1860]. Died in 1875 at Liberty, Clay County,. Missouri.

Francis R. Palmer was a noted Christian minister and moved to Independence, Mo.

Francis R. Palmer was a pioneer preacher of the Disciples Church in Missouri. He was a man of marked ability and was greatly beloved and widely useful. His name became a household word among the people of his denomination and was honored by all. He resided for many years at Independence, Missouri.

<http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/o/g/d/Beth-Ogden-FL/WEBSITE-0001/UHP-0229.html>

26 August 1820. Francis Palmer, Bill of Sale to James Wier, recorded 4 April 1821 [Wilson County Court Minutes, 1814-1829, p. 199].

1822, 19 November, Wilson County, Tennessee, John Coe to Francis Palmer, 45 acres on Spring Creek, being part of the land descended to Charle Lambert on on the death of his father, Aaron Lambert. [Wilson County Deeds, Book I, p. 491].

1830, Scott County, Kentucky. Francis R. Palmer, 40-50, 2 females under 5, one female 30-40. (2 doors from a Samuel West, 60-70.)

1850, Blue Twp., Jackson County, Missouri.

"Franklin" [sic] Palmer, 60, male, Christian minister, \$7700, born South Carolina.

America Palmer, 46, born Kentucky.

Jonathan, 29, lawyer, born Kentucky.

Frances [fem.], 20, born Kentucky.

1850 Blue Twp., Jackson Co., Missouri. Slave Schedule: 9 slaves.

1860, Blue Twp., Jackson County, Missouri.

Francis R. Palmer, 70, Christian Clergyman, \$10,300, \$11,000, born South Carolina.

America Palmer, 56, born Kentucky.

1860, Blue Twp., Jackson Co., Missouri - Slave Schedule

Francis R. Palmer, owner of 9 slaves:

Fem., 43, mulatto; Fem., 42, black; Male, 32, mulatto; Fem., 16, mulatto; Male, 15, black; Fem., 13, mulatto; Fem. 13, black; Male, 9, mulatto; Male, 5, black.

1870, Liberty, Clay County, Missouri.

Francis R. Palmer, 81, \$1,750, \$10,000, b. South Carolina, Preacher. America, 67, keeping house, b. Kentucky. 2children Other surnames, in school, 1 white servant.

Vol. 8/No. 1

Like Fire in Dry Stubble-The Stone Movement 1804-1832 (Part II)

R. L. and J. W. Roberts

Missouri. The story in Missouri is a thrilling one, mostly a story of the westward thrust of the Stone Evangelistic fervor. The first preachers were Thomas McBride and Samuel Rogers, co-laborers with Stone earlier. They entered the state from Kentucky before its admission to the union in 1821. McBride moved in 1816. By 1820 there were eight churches.(51) Many congregations were organized between that date and 1830. Outstanding Stone preachers followed, such as Joel Hayden, T. M. Allen, Marcus P. Wills, and ****Francis Palmer****.(52) There seem to be few records of the early meetings. A reference is made to the conference in Missouri in the Christian Register and Almanac of 1827, but no details are given. There is a reference in The Christian Messenger of 1830 to a conference meeting. Twenty churches had met "with many not represented."(53 52. Cf. T. P. Haley, The Dawn of the Reformation in Missouri (Kansas City, Smart, 1888), pp. 54ff.

1860 Census. Blue Twp., Jackson County, Missouri.

9 slaves.5 females (43,42,16,18,13) and 4 males (32, 15, 9, 5).

of Charleston (or Georgetown), South Carolina in 1788?

1788, Charleston and Georgetown, South Carolina: "took to Charleston agreeable to Mr. Giles's instructions and left her in the hands of ****Henry Delony**** who I have heard sold her to a Mr. Alston near Georgetown in this State where I expect she now is."

1790 Census. Both in Prince George's. Georgetown, South Carolina.

William Palmer: 2 males over 16, 2 males under 16, 6 females.

James Delane: 1 male over 16, 2 females.

[No Henry Deloney (or variant)].

Apparently in the Charleston/Georgetown, South Carolina area in 1788.

The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research

SCMAR, Volume XII

Number 4, Fall, 1984

Horse Trading in the Carolinas in the 1790s

SCMAR, Vol. XII, Fall 1984, No. 4, p.191

In September 1788 this deponent [Fielding Woodruff] was in Salisbury and in Company with Henry Giles who informed me he owned a Race mare called Nancy Dawson which mare he the said Giles Consented I should take to So. Carolina to get a Race on. Some time after I had arrived at Camden with the Mare, John Blanton, who then lived in North Carolina, came to my house in Camden and Brought to that County with him a horse

called Greenlee, which horse I understood was the property of Henry Giles. The said Blanton informed me Giles had promised to meet him in Camden about that time and in a few days after Blanton informed Giles had wrote to him he could not come down as he had appointed and for him the said Blanton to apply to me for the Mare Nancy Dawson which letter signed by Henry Giles he showed me tho I did not deliver him the Mare. When Blanton was about to Return to North Carolina, he mentioned to me he thought it best for the Interest of Mr. Giles to dispose of the Creatures as there was but little prospect of Run[n]ing them in the Country and he the said Blanton left the Horse Greenlee with Burwell Boykin of this neighbourhood. Some time after Blanton left me, I received a letter from him directed to me and Burwell Boykin informing us he had sold Nancy Dawson and Greenlee to Capt. Strother on Certain Conditions which was that he the said Strother was to procure him the said Blanton a Receipt from Major Winn for Three hundred and twenty five Guineas agreeable to a Debt he the sd Blanton owed to Winn in Instatment Bonds. He the said Strother came to me with a Receipt tho I don't know if it was agreeable to Contract or not he the said Strother left the Receipt with me for Blanton but I did not deliver him the mare but told Capt. Strother if Blanton would make good right to the Horse and Mare I would purchase one half of said nags of him and the price we agreed on some time afterward. I Recd a Letter from Henry Giles wherein he mentioned he had heard Blanton had sold his Creatures and desired me to tell Blanton if he had not firmly sold them not to do it and after some time I Received one other letter from Giles mentioning he was glad to hear I had got his Horse Greenlee in my possession as I had got him out of Mr. Boykins possession he the said Giles directed me to keep them in my hands and Deliver them to no One if I thought there was anything to be done in the Raceing line to take his Mare Nancy Dawson with me to Charleston. Minor Winn and Jno Blanton came to me in Camden, said Winn Spoke to me on the Business in behalf of Capt. Strother and wished to know if Strother was to have the nags or not. I told Winn I had Recd Orders from Giles not to Deliver the Creatures to any person but to keep Possession of them as his property which Letter as my authority I shewed him the said Blanton and Winn and at the same time Returned the receipt that Strother had left with me, And did consider the Conditional Bargain between Blanton and Strother and Strother and myself to be Void; the mare Nancy Dawson I took to Charleston agreeable to Mr. Giles's instructions and left her in the hands of ****Henry Delony**** who I have heard sold her to a Mr. Alston near Georgetown in this State where I expect she now is. The Horse Greenlee was Legally attached and taken out of my possession as the property of Henry Giles for a Debt owing by him in Camden. The said horse Greenlee was in the hands of the Sheriff a considerable time, at length Giles came down, settled the deamnd and left the horse in my possession where he Remained untill he Died. I never did Deliver the Mare Nancy Dawson or the horse Greenlee to any persons in Consequence of any Bargain made by Blanton and Strother, nor did I ever Consider the property of the said Horse & Mare altered by the Conditional Bargain made by the said Blanton & Strother But always Considered them the property of the said Henry Giles.[signed] F. Woodruff

Marriage and Death Notices from The Charleston Observer, 1827-1845

Issue of December 20, 1828

page 32 Marriages & Deaths, Charleston Observer, 1827-1845, p.32

At Powelton, Ga., 4th inst., Thomas F. Green, Esq., to Miss Adeline E. A. Crowder. In Milledgeville, on the 27th ult., Mr. Miles D. Cullens, to Miss Ann H. Roe. In Morgan co., on the 28th ult., Dr. Edward Delony, to Miss Plannah Shepherd. In Greenesborough, on the 27th ult., Maj. Hugh A. Harleston, to Miss Caroline M. Lewis.

--

Perhaps he died in 1792 [familysearch.org].

HENRY DELONY (c1753-1792, SC or VA), probable brother-in-law of Francis Palmer].

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--

Perhaps he died in 1792 [familysearch.org].

Anthony Hoskins<hoskins1990@hotmail.com>

You

Dear Mr. Killian,

I enjoyed talking to you earlier today about my Palmer ancestors in Fairfield Co., SC, c1782-c1800.

Here follow notes on the in-progress genealogy:

CHARLES PALMER (c1720, King William Co., VA-1798, Fairfield Co., SC) m. --- FOX [apparently daughter of Henry FOX (III), of Lexington Co., SC]. Their son was:

FRANCIS PALMER (c1752, King William Co., VA-c1820, TN), m. CAROLINE DELONY / DULANEY, [apparent sister of HENRY DELONY (c1753-1792, SC or VA)]/ Their two sons:

1) Rev. HENRY DULANEY PALMER (1782, NC or SC-d. 1861, Woodford Co., IL), m. PATSY ANGELL, daughter of John Angell and his wife, Rhoda Humphries (later wife of Jesse Hainey). Henry Dulaney Palmer is my 4 greats grandfather.

2) Rev. FRANCIS ROSE PALMER (1789, Fairfield Co., SC-1873, Missouri.

FRANCIS PALMER (c1752, King William County, VA-c1820 TN) [probably son of Charles Palmer (c1720-1798, Fairfield Co., SC by his wife Caropone Dualney/Deloy, sister of Henry Delong (c1753-17982, SC].

FAIRFIELD COUNTY< SOUTH CAROLINA:- court records:

June Term

10 June 1791

Minor Winn [race horse transaction in 1788 involving Henry Delony, brother-in-law of Francis Palmer]] vs Francis Palmer: S.P. Judgement Confessed according to Specialty. Stay of Exon four months.

June Term

19 June 1793

Several propositions for undertaking the finishing of the Court house having been laid before the court, it appearing to the court that the proposals of Francis Palmer were the lowest whereupon it was agreed that he should be employed for the above work agreeable to the proposals by him rendered in on his giving bond and security for the completing of the same on or before the 12th day of January next in a workmanlike manner

Also that the Clerk be empowered to procure the necessary Iron Mongory and have the plank brought to the Court house.

Adjourned until the 12th of January next.

John Winn
Benj. Boyd
James Craig

January Term
17 January 1794

Ordered that a bill of Francis Palmer for work done to the court house amounting to L 23:7: be paid.

July Term 1794
25 July 1794

James Craig vs Francis Palmer. Judgement according to specialty.

January Term
20 January 1796

David Evans vs Francis Palmer, James David. S.P. note. Decree according to specialty.

July Term 1798
20 July 1798

The Citation on the Estate of Charles Palmer deceased, was returned into Court duly certified, whereupon ordered that Letters of Administration be grated unto James Kincaid who proposed William McMorris Senr. And Alexander Kincaid Securities of whom the Court approved, to be bound in the Sum of twenty pounds, the Administration presented by law.

Called "William" in Worth's /Tennessee Cousins/, citing surely incorrect VA service during the Revolution, but called "Francis" (or William Francis) in /Tennessee Records (1933) metioning his residence in Fairfield District, where Francis Rose Palmer was born in 1790.

26 August 1820. Francis Palmer, Bill of Sale to James Wier, recorded 4 April 1821 [Wilson County [Tennessee] Court Minutes, 1814-1829, p. 199].

Jany 1792
William Parmer
George Blackemore
William Dillard
Lazarus Cotton
Sion Perry
Edward Douglass
William Brigance

Hugh Crafford
Richard Cavit (Cavett)
Amos Smith
John Steel
Joseph Latimore
Nathaniel Latimore
Stock Marks and Brands
1787 - 1818

March 1804

"Francis Palmer, born in King William County, Va. Lived in Fairfield District, South Carolina, later. Served in the Revolutionary War, some say under General Marion, others say under "Light Horse Harry" Lee. After war he emigrated with his family to Tennessee; settled on Duck River. His daughter Mary Ready and family settled near Murfreesboro, Tenn., at the same time. Francis Palmer married Caroline Dulaney (French descent). She was born on the east shore of Maryland. She had a sister who married Mr. Ready. Both sisters after they were widows lived with Charles and Mary Ready and are buried at Readyville, Tenn. (So says Mr. Van Armstrong. He may be mistaken)."
[/Tennessee Records/ (1933) 2:28].

Ken Shelton. Fairfield plat map.
Item: 1016
Date: 20 September 1784,
Ref: Grant
From: State of South Carolina
To: Thomas Willingham
Re: 230 acres on the road from Lees Mill to Shirer's Ferry.
Adjoining: John Cooke, Jacob Inglenan, Isham Dansby, FRANCIS PALMER.
Area: 228.2 acres

William Palmer, from Virginia and South Carolina.

William [actually probably Francis] Palmer, the father-in-law of Charles Ready, was born in King William County, Virginia in 1752, and moved from there to Fairfield district, South Carolina. He is supposed to have served in the American Revolution. After the Revolution, he removed to Tennessee and settled near Lebanon, in Wilson County, but after his death, his widow moved to Rutherford County and lived with the Readys at Readyville.

William [properly Francis] Palmer and his wife Caroline Dulaney were the parents of children as follows:

1. Philip Palmer died young.
2. William Palmer, who was born in 1777 and died in 1857 in Lebanon, Tennessee. He married Susan Rankin, and they were the parents of 13 children.
3. Henry Dulaney Palmer, born, Charleston, South Carolina, preacher.
4. Susan Palmer.
5. Francis Rose Palmer, also a preacher at Independence, Missouri.

6. Caroline Palmer married Nelson
7. Mary Palmer, who became wife of Charles Ready.

/Tennessee Cousins/ (1950) by Worth S. Ray, p. 624.

Liberty Weekly Tribune
Liberty, Clay County, Missouri
October 24, 1873

Death of Elder Francis R. Palmer. Died at his residence in this city on the morning of the 22nd, Elder Francis R. Palmer. He was born in Fairfield District, South Carolina, August 30, 1789. Removed with his father to Sumner County Tennessee, about the year 1795. Became a member of the church in 1809. Was in the War of 1812 under Jackson at Pensacola and New Orleans. Was a member of a spy company. Fired on the British on the 23rd December, 1814, below New Orleans. Was at the Battle of New Orleans and witnessed the entire charge of the British army. Was that his post of observation between the armies when the action began. Removed to Kentucky in 1816. Became a minister of the Gospel in 1812. Removed to Missouri in 1836, and to Clay County in 1865. In the death of Elder Palmer the county has lost one of his best citizens, the church of which he was so long the minister, one of its most faithful workers, and his family a kind and loving husband and father. Peace to the ashes of the venerable patriarch.

William Francis Palmer was born in King William Co. Va., about 1752. Died 1824, near Lebanon, Wilson Co., Tn. Corporal in Capt William Johnston's and later Everard Meador's Company; Col Daniel Morgan's Regiment, Virginia Troops, March 1, 1778. (From supplemental paper of Laura Lillian Jetton, 179060). It is said he served in the Revolutionary War under Gen. Francis Marion, some say under 'Light Horse' Harry Lee. He lived after marriage in North & South Carolina. Lived in Fairfield District, S.C., later. He married Caroline Dulaney (French decent) of the eastern shore of Maryland. After the war he moved with family to Tennessee; settled on Duck River. Caroline Dulany had a sister who married Charles Ready, whose son, Col. Charles Ready, married her daughter, Mary Palmer. (His first cousin) His daughter, Mary Ready, and family settled near Murfreesboro, Tenn., at the same time. Both sisters, after they were widows, lived with Charles & Mary Ready and are buried at Readyville, Tenn. This came from Mr. Van Armstrong.

<http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/o/g/d/Beth-Ogden-FL/WEBSITE-0001/UHP-0120.html>

Jesse Hainey
Redmond D. Barry

[A Record of Stock marks and Brands of the inhabitants of Sumner County in order of priority as _ stand in the minutes of the Court, Sumner County Archives]

Sometimes called William Francis Palmer.