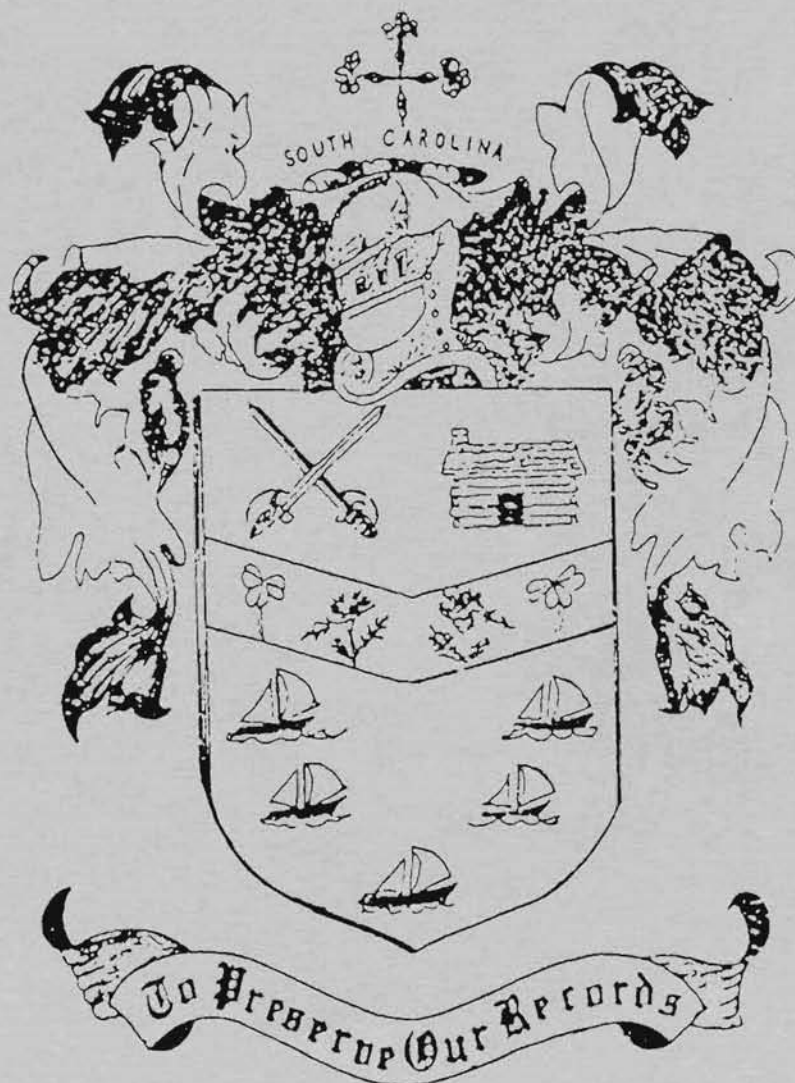


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..... Our Second Birthday

We have every right to be proud of the growth and progress our original little band of 18 has made since its first meeting two years ago but we have not the time or the desire to dwell on or bask in the glory of past accomplishments. At our February meeting we blew out the two candles, cut the birthday cake, and went back to work on year number three.

We do, however, want to thank from the bottom of our hearts all 275 members-both far and near-for the work and effort so many have contributed, for the many items and books contributed to our library, letters of encouragement, suggestions, articles for The Bulletin you were willing to share with others, and-perhaps above all-for your loyalty as evidenced by such a high percentage of renewals as we begin 1980. In exchange, we promise we will do our best to make year number 3 even more productive than either of the past two.

... The McKinney Family Bible ...

We are very grateful to Mrs. Deborah Spraggins Wegmet, 803 Washington Ave., Jacksonville, Texas 75766 for sending us a copy of the genealogical section of the Alexander McKinney(b.May 31, 1811) family Bible. The 5 pages including copy of the marriage certificate, records of births, marriages, and deaths are difficult to read but will serve as Bible proof. In addition Mrs. Wegmet has copied on two typed sheets all the names, dates, marriages, etc from the 5 Bible pages.

Alexander McKinney, his wife Nancy Hill Ferguson, and their first six children were born in Chester County. Their last 2 were born in Bradley County Arkansas near Warren.

Should any member desire copies of the 5 Bible sheets and the 2 typed sheets we will prepare copies of all 7 for \$3 postpaid. If only the 2 readable typed sheets are wanted \$1.50 p.p.

... Four Coming Events-Admission Free ...

Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. will offer four programs on "Local History and the Community:Preserving the Past for the Future" that will feature humanists, genealogists, archivists, and historians as speakers.

The first program will be at 7:30 P.M. March 24 in the Memorial Building in Chester. John Bonner of Camden, retired head of special collections at the University of Ga. Library and Lawrence Wells, founder and former head of the S. C. Magazine and Ancestral Research will speak.

The second program will be at 7:30 P.M. March 25 in the restored old Presbyterian Church in Lancaster. Ron Chepesink, Winthrop Archivist and Louise Pettus, a Historian and Ass't Professor will speak.

Speaking in York on March 26 at 7:30 P.M. in York's Electric Cooperative building will be Arnold Shankman, Winthrop Associate Professor of History and Geography and Julian Mims, Assistant Director for local records for the S. C. Department of Archives and History.

The final program will be at 7:30 P.M. March 27 at Joynes Center on campus at Winthrop. Carolyn Sung of the Library of Congress will speak on the Importance of Local History to the Culture of a Community or a Region.

We will cover all four meetings and will try to give those unable to attend a capsule resume of each meeting in our next Bulletin.

... Battle of Kings Mountain October 8, 1780 ...

Realizing that few people had a depth of knowledge and understanding of the importance of the Battle of Kings Mountain, Jack Westmoreland and Reid Hall of Clover, S. C. in the mid 1970s published a 22 page booklet to help us place this battle in proper perspective. The brevity of the battle and the intensity of the conflict are known by few. However, those brief moments in history past enable us to enjoy the freedom and blessings of today.

The cover sketches of the booklet were done in 1880 by James H. Moser. The front depicts the S. C. Centennial celebration of the battle with the Hon. John W. Daniels delivering the ovation. The sketch on the back cover-the N. C. Centennial celebration being reviewed by Governor T. B. Jeter.

The table of contents, in addition to the foreword, contains interesting statistical information on the battle, a description of the mountain, how it got its name, a chapter entitled "A Turning Point in History", a list of the ten American and two British commanders in the conflict with a brief 100 to 125 word sketch of each officer's life, and a chapter on the significance of the battle. In addition to the 22 pages there is a large fold-in map of the Kings Mountain National Military Park as it exists today showing the location of each army's units at the beginning and end of the battle, the visitor center, the amphitheatre, monuments, tour guide paths, and pictures of the 16 chronicles.

This booklet has received little publicity outside of the York County area in which this National Park is located. We discovered these a few weeks ago and believe many of our members will be interested in having a copy in their own collection or would like to place a copy in their local city or county library - or perhaps, in their school or DAR library, or to give a copy to school students interested in American history.

Price--Only \$1.50 each or 3 for \$4.00.

We have been "promised" a visit by a considerable number of our out-of-area members in 1980. We welcome visits from our members and hope more of you will include us in your vacation plans in 1980.

Our regular meetings are from 3 to 5 P.M. in City Hall at Richburg the second Sunday of each month except July, August, and December. Our Society's library is open at meeting time and by appointment through Mrs. B.F. Nichols of Richburg - Phone 803-789-5664.

The Chester County Library is open 9 to 5:30 P.M. weekdays and 9 to 5 on Saturdays. The County Court House offices are open 8 to 5 P.M. weekdays only. The Archives in Dacus library at Winthrop College in Rock Hill (20 miles) is open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Friday. The State Archives in Columbia (55 Miles) 9 to 9 P.M. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 9 P.M. Sundays. The Caroliniana room at the Univ. of S. C. in Columbia 9 to 5PM Monday through Friday and 8 to 1 P.M. Saturday.

... Nicholas Bishop of Craven District S.C. ...

Mr. L. Earl Colley, 321 Wells Ave. E. North Syracuse, N.Y. 13212 has given us a microfilm copy of Fairfield County's Guardian Records (Petitions, reports, and orders) 1881 to 1908.

In addition he has sent us the genealogical information below which we know some of our members will be delighted to see.

"Thanks to the fact that several of the sons lived to apply for Rev. pensions, the family of Nicholas Bishop of Chester Co. can be fairly well documented.

This family is one of those listed among the visitations of Rev. John Simpson of Fishing Creek Pres. Church of Chester Co. and the Henry Bishop listed in the visitations is surely the eldest son of Nicholas.

Nicholas married Hannah Bracken in Penn. or Delaware before 1760. She was a daughter of Thomas Bracken and Martha Green of Del. and Penn.

A plat dated Feb. 25, 1768 was made for Nicholas Bishop describing 200 acres in Craven district on a branch of Rocky Creek joining Olipher and McClure.

Rev. Simpson probably listed all children of Nicholas and Hannah. They were Dorcas, Hannah, William, James, Nicholas, John, and Henry. Henry, Nicholas, John and William were Rev. soldiers. Henry was killed in the battle of Hanging Rock. The others survived to make their Pension applications which tell of the destruction of their home by the British forces and the family retreat to Charlotte as well as other military adventures.

Nicholas Bishop made his will May 11, 1778. It was proved April 1787 and is in the records of Kershaw County, S. C.

Three descendants of Nicholas and Hannah intermarried with Henry, Alexander, and Susanna Miller. They were children of Alexander Miller who may have been a merchant. These Millers and the families of James and William Bishop appear in the earliest records of Hopkins County, Ky. which was formed in 1807."

We sincerely thank Mr. Colley for the microfilm and the splendid article on Nicholas Bishop and his family.

A CHURCHING WE WILL GO

By Mary Kell Wade

Hopewell Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church is located about nine miles below Chester on the Columbia Highway. To reach this destination , going from Chester toward Columbia, turn left onto a county road a short distance below Cornwell, cross a railroad, and go about two miles.

Hopewell was organized in 1787. Its early pastors were: John Boyce, 1788- 1793; John Hemphill, D. D., 1796- 1832; Warren Flenniken, 1832- 1849; Robert W. Brice, 1850- 1878; John A. Brice, 1879-1911; R. I. McCown, 1912- 1918; W. A. Kennedy, 1918-1940.

Many ministers were born and reared or partly reared in Hopewell. John Hemphill was not born in Hopewell, but prior to going away to college he was a member.

Those born in Hopewell and partly reared in it are: Joseph Lowry, D. D.; James Lowry; David McDill, D. D.; Robert Galloway; Jonathon Galloway; John Wilson; David McCaw; James McDaniel; James H. Strong; James C. Boyd; Robert Lathan; Hugh Strong; Christopher Strong; R. W. Boyd; W. S. Moffatt; J. Spencer Mills; H. McMaster Henry; John A. White.

As far as facts can be ascertained, the following persons held the office of Ruling Elder in Hopewell congregation.

James Dunn, David McQuiston, and Thomas McDill were all ordained in Ireland. James Dunn's descendants in later years became a part of what was called the "New Ireland" settlement in Greene County, Alabama.

James Meek, William McQuiston, and James Chestnut were all ordained in 1791 during the pastorate of Rev. John Boyce.

After the death of Rev. Boyce, Andrew McQuiston, Sr., Matthew McLurkin, and Dr. Cooper were ordained in 1794 by the Rev. Rodgers.

Shortly after the arrival of Rev. John Hemphill, John McDill, James Ritchie and William Bonner were ordained. Alexander Jamison was received on certificate from Little River Associate Reformed Church, and Edward McDaniel was received on certificate from Purity Presbyterian Church near Chester.

In September 1813, William Hemphill, Alexander Brown, John Weir, James Strong, Jr., Matthew Harbison, and Samuel Moffatt were inducted into the office of Ruling Elder.

Prior to the death of the Rev. Hemphill, Peter Wylie, Andrew McQuiston and John Douglass were Elders.

When the Rev. Flenniken was installed pastor at Hopewell in 1832, the following were Elders: James Ritchie, Samuel Moffatt, John McDill, Alexander Jamison, William Bonner, Matthew Harbison, John Douglass, James Strong, John Weir, Peter Wylie, and Andrew McQuiston.

This number was increased in 1834 by Edward McDaniel, William Wilson, David Wilson, James McLurkin, William Harbison, William A. Moffatt, William Boyd, and John Moffatt.

John Mills, who had been an Elder in the Associate Church, was elected to office in Hopewell.

The list of Elders was increased in 1840 by James B. Wylie, James Young Mills, John Lathan, John Jamison, David McCaw, and Peter Johnson, who had been an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Andrew Blain, Thomas Torbit, Edward A. McCaw, John Paul Lathan, and James McDill were ordained in 1847.

These were the Elders who served the church from its organization through the pastorate of Rev. Warren Flenniken in 1849. The older Elders were said to be men of integrity, marked individualists who did their own thinking, talking, and acting. They were born and reared during stirring times.

Two of these Elders lived through the pastorates of Boyce, Hemphill, and Flenniken. Samuel Moffatt was eighty-five years old when he died 9 February, 1854. He hewed the logs for the first house of worship at Hopewell. Al though he was only a boy at the time, he was the only one in the area who could use the broad-ax. John McDill, the son of Thomas McDill, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He died 3 November, 1848 in the eighty-eighth year of his life.

Records of the meetings of the session prior to the pastorate of the Rev. Flenniken were unavailable. While the minutes after 1832 do not give us all the members in Hopewell, the following names found in the minutes give us some of them. The Elders present have already been listed. These are only names of those being examined for a seat at the Lord'd Table, for membership in the church, or other reasons.

18 APRIL, 1833--

John Jamison	David McCalla	Joseph Dickey
William James Strong	David Wilson	William Boyd
Thomas McDill	Maj. John Moffatt	Samuel McDaniel
William Harbison	William Hemphill	Christopher Strong
Thomas Torbit	William Boyd	James Strong, Esq.

21 JUNE, 1833

John Boyd	John McQuiston	John McLurkin
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(June, 1833 continued)

William McQuiston	Elizabeth Douglass	Nannie Shaw
Maxwell Wilson	Letitia Wilson	Frances Boyd
Hugh Kirpatrick	Nancy Dickey	William Strain
Letitia Weir	Nancy Kirkpatrick	James. S. Young
Peggy Strong	Ann Wilson	John C. Harbison
Ann McQuiston	Jane Wilson	

26 JUNE, 1833

Edward Blackstock	Polly Erwin	Andrew Hemphill
Ann McQuiston	Alexander Dorrough	Samuel Dorrough
Barbara Moffatt	Robert Hemphill	John Goodrum
Nathan McAlister	Jacob Ramsey	Peter McCaw(Black)

10 OCTOBER, 1833

Lilly Faris	Nathan McAlister	James Corder
Polly Moffatt	John Goodrum	Matthew Elder
		Steele McDaniel (Black)

1 MAY, 1834

Daniel T. Shaw	John Brown	Elizabeth Mc
Charles Boyd	Ann Jane Strain	Quiston
Archibald McQuiston	Milly E. McAlister	Ann McCalla
James Caskey	Elizabeth Strain	James Moffatt
Alexander Williams	Jane Wylie	Sarah Moffatt
		Elizabeth Glenn

16 SEPTEMBER, 1834

William McKinstrey	Samuel Mills	Esther Caskey
William Elder	James Graham	Margaret Ham-
Cornelius Baird	Mary Mills	ilton
David Moffatt	Agnes Boyd	William Reedy
Samuel C. Harbison	Elizabeth McQuiston	Robert Boyd
Samuel Hamilton	Sarah J. Mills	Washington and
		William McKins-
		trey

The number of families in Hopewell as recorded in February and March, 1835, was ninety-three--528 whites and 181 blacks-- a total of 709. The number of communicants was 222. Fifty-eight members were received by examination since the ordination of the Rev. Flenniken in 1832. The number dismissed by certificate was twenty-one families, containing fifty-one communicants.

TO BE CONTINUED IN JUNE

REV. JAMES LYLE

By Elmer Oris Parker

The Rev. James Lyle, first pastor of Bethel A. R. P. Church, Winnsboro, and the last pastor to serve in the Associate Presbytery of the Carolinas, according to the Rev. Robert Lathan, D. D., was once a resident of Chester County.

James Lyle was born on April 1, 1797, near Conewago¹, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He was educated at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and studied theology under the Rev. John Anderson at the Theological Seminary of the Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania at Service. He was licensed on August 20, 1823, by the Associate Presbytery of Ohio and sent the following December as a missionary to the South. On November 25, 1824, he was married to Elizabeth Byers (1807-1880), daughter of Edward and Mary Byers, and granddaughter of Capt. William and Elizabeth (Walton) Byers of York District (County), South Carolina.

The Presbytery of the Carolinas ordained him on May 4, 1825, and installed him as pastor of the united congregations of Bethel at Winnsboro, Little River in Fairfield District, and Smyrna in Chester District. From 1826 until the fall of 1830 he resided a 130-acre plantation in Fairfield District that was part of a grant to the great humanitarian Dr. John de la Howe (1717-1797) from King George III. in 1769. His home was in a grove of ancient oaks now on a dirt road one-half mile south of where it enters highway 321 three and one-half miles north of White Oak. He sold his Fairfield property and bought 307 acres on Bull Run of Rocky Creek, five miles east of Chester Court House, the exact location of which is shown in the accompanying map. He sold this plantation on February 17, 1834, and resigned his pastoral charge on April 16. He was granted certificate to Miami Presbytery on September 18, and he removed in October to Bloomington, Indiana, to take charge of a new congregation at that place. On account of the ill health of his family, he declined that assignment and moved to Jacksonville in Benton (now Calhoun) County, Alabama.



SPECIMEN OF HIS HANDWRITING
FOUND IN CHESTER COUNTY ESTATE
PAPERS MAY BE ONLY EXISTING ONE.

The Reverend Lyle tried to cooperate with the church in its attempt to "purge itself of

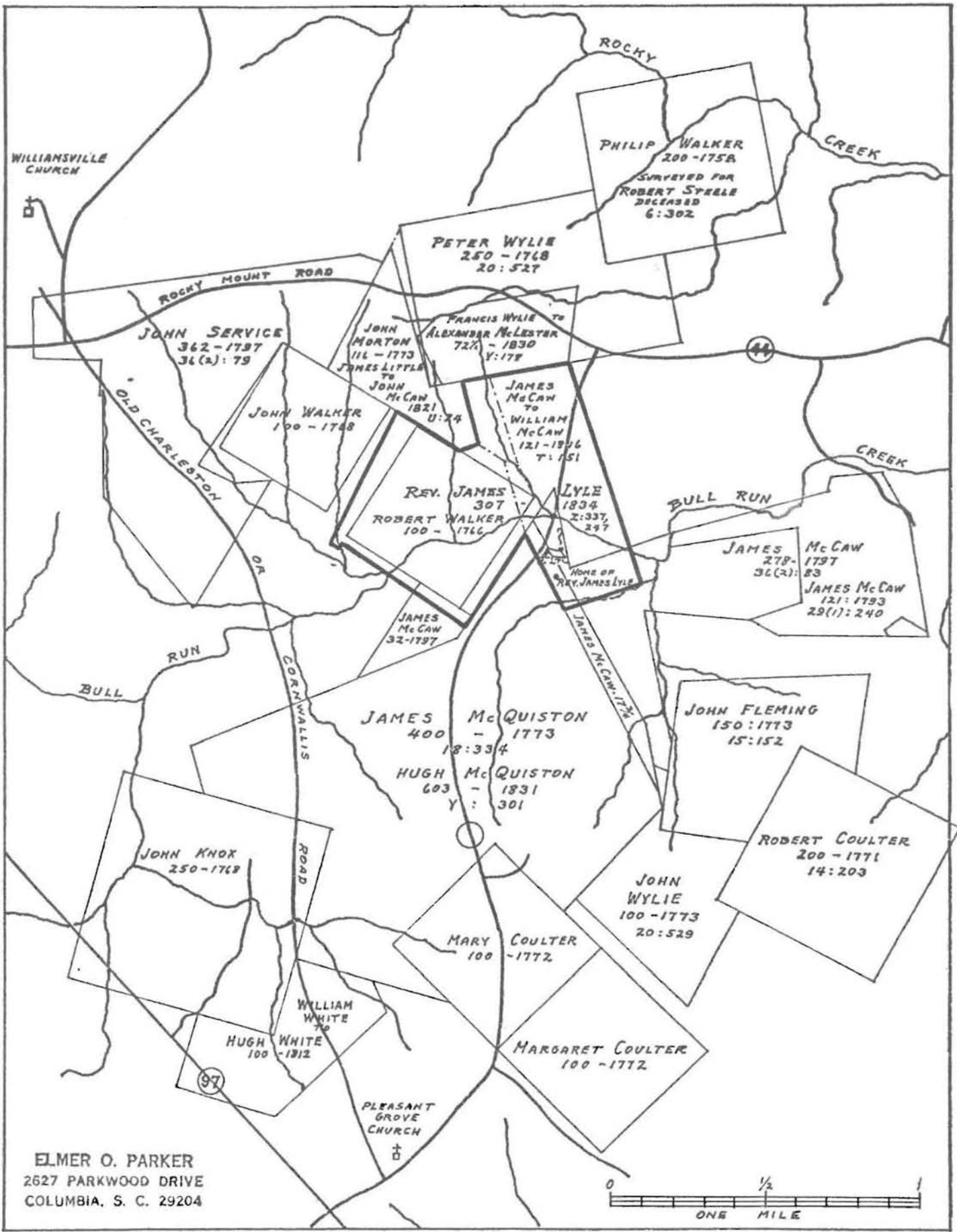
the sin of slavery" by selling his slaves "to a person with whom they desired to be, and for a lower price than he might have obtained elsewhere." Yet he was charged with having "engaged in slave dealing, contrary to the express order of Synod" and "notwithstanding his reputed diligence in preaching at this after period," he was suspended by the Associate Synod of North America, on June 2, 1837, for "disregarding Presbyterial order and assignments."

As the leader of a colony that migrated to the Republic of Texas, he settled near the present town of Marlin, Falls County. Somewhere on the Brazos River near Waco, he was killed on November 13, 1840, by the accidental discharge of a gun. He and his wife were the parents of eight children:

1. Mary Margaret (15 Feb. 1826-1865), unmarried.
2. Elizabeth Narcissa (12 Dec. 1827-19 Oct. 1861), married Samuel T. Stephenson.
3. Joseph Banks (6 Dec. 1829-16 Aug. 1913), married Medora Caroline McArthur.
4. Jane Byers (3 June 1832-17 Nov. 1903), married Berry F. Parker.
5. Edward Byers (29 July 1834-10 April 1863), died in Confederate War.
6. Martha Adaline (5 April 1837- Dec. 1864), unmarried.
7. Parolee Pennsylvania (27 July 1839-6 July 1915), married Jasper N. Kirkland.
8. Cemira Carolina (27 July 1839-10 Sept. 1909), unmarried.

Son Joseph Banks Lyle, captain, 5th S. C. Volunteers, CSA, is "Forgotten Hero of the Confederacy," having captured over 600 Union soldiers during last major assault on Richmond, Virginia on October 27, 1864.

¹His daughter-in-law said that he was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS

A record of the time of my grandfather & grandmother - when my mother's side was married - the ages of their children, etc. - by Vincent B. Tims

Vincent Brown and Sarah Corbill was married the 30th day of November A.D. 1775 - in Virginia

1. Lucy Brown, Daughter of the above was born 1st day of May 1777
2. Peter Brown was born the 23rd day of May 1779
3. Vincent Brown was born 12th Oct. 1781
4. Molly Brown was born the 5th Sept. A.D. 1783
5. Joanna Brown was born the 4th May A.D. 1786 and was married to the Reverend Coleman Carlisle the 4th day of May 1813 and died in the year of 1821 in Oct.

Alfred Brown was born on the 8th day of Feb. A. D. 1812

A TRUE RECORD OF AGES

James Castles was born February 22nd A.D. 1810

Sarah Castles was born the 29th of Sept. A.D. 1816

John Thompson Castles, son of the above, was born November 11th A.D. 1834

Register of the Ages of William Estes children:

1. Joseph T. Estes son of William Estes and Sarah, his wife, was born the 16th day of Feb. A.D. 1798
2. Elizabeth Estes was born the 27th day of July 1799
3. John Glover Estes was born the 16th day of Jan. 1801
4. William Ellis Estes was born the 17th June 1805
5. Charner Estes was born Sept. 1st A.D. 1807
6. Ferdinand Estes was born the 30th of June A.D. 1809
7. Amos Tims Estes was born Jan. 16th 1813
8. James Alexander Estes was born 23rd of May 1821

Register of the Births of James Dabys (Darby's) children:

1. Sarah Darby, daughter of James Darby and Elizabeth, his wife, was born the 2nd day of June A.D. 1818
 2. William Jefferson Darby was born April 30th 1820
- Harriet D. Mobley, daughter of Biggers Mobley and Joanna, his wife, was born the --- day of 1809
- Samuel Mobley, son of Biggers Mobley and Joanna, his wife, was born the --- Day of --- 18--
- Judith H. Mobley, daughter of Biggers Mobley was born the 1st day of Feb. A.D. 1814 and Died Aug. 9th 1830
- Mary Mobley, daughter of Biggers Mobley and Joanna, his wife, was born the 7th Day of November 1816
- Joanna L. McDaniel was born the 17th Day of May 1791
- Joanna McDaniel, daughter of the above person was born the --- day of November A.D. 18-- & died October 14th 1832
- John McDaniel was born the --- Day of --- 17-- and Died December 9th 1832 Sunday night 1832
- Mildred Terry daughter of J. W. and E. Terry was born 24th Nov. 1822
- Priscilla Terry daughter of the above persons was born 5th Nov. 1829
- Mary Ann Taliaferro daughter of B. & R. Taliaferro was born on 26th May or Mar. 1825

Isaiah Farras, son of O. P. Farras and Harriet his wife was born
27th day of April A.D. 1833

Elizabeth Wages had twins - both was born on Wednesday the 11th
Sept. A.D. 1844

RECORD OF MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Estes, daughter of Williams Estes and Sarah his wife
was married to James Darby August 7 1817

John Glover Estes was married to Mary Ackinson the 22nd Day of
October 1820

Joseph T. Estes was married to Elizabeth Raney the 23 Jan. 1822

Juliet Brown, daughter of Vincent Brown & Elizabeth, his wife,
was married to John A. Findley the 8th day of Jan. A.D. 1823
at candlelight

Carolina Tims was married to Thomas H. Gordan in Alabama the 13th
day of May 1824

Nathan Tims was married to Betsey Bowdon in Alabama the 5th of
Sept. 1824

Elijah Cornwell was married to Fanny Pratt the 11th day of Jan.
A.D. 1826 on Wednesday Evening at Candlelight

Cutbert Price was married to Elizabeth Pratt on the 25th day of
December 1825 on a rainy Sunday - they ran away

John Davis was married to Siscilly Simpson on the 22nd day of
December 1825

William Ellis Estes, son of William Estes and Sarah, his wife, was
married to Nancy Kennedy the 20th Day of Jan. 1825

Harriet D. Mobley was married to John Smith the 3rd Fe. 1825

Thomas Wright and Sarah Cornwell was married the 7th Day of Feb.
1826 -- Tuesday Evening at Candlelight

Simpson Mannon & Bathsheba Lipsy was married the 23rd day of
Feb. 1826

Mary Brown daughter of Vincent Brown was married to John Huse the
16th March 1826

Juliet Tims daughter of Amos Tims was married in Alabama to William
L. Brown on the 20th April A.D. 1826

Polina Tims daughter of Amos Tims was married in Alabama to Newton
Kerlin in December 1826

Charner Estes was married to Elizabeth Wilkes the 14th Oct. 1830

Harriet Tims was married to Obadiah P. Farras the 9th Dec. 1830

Elizabeth Brown was married to William Hughes the 10th of Feb. A.D.
1831 - Rocky Creek

Sarah Brown was married to David Wear the 8th Day of September 1831
- Rocky Creek

Sarah L. Tims was married to Nathan Johnston the 2nd day of Feb. 1832

Cynthia Cornwell was married to Westly Wilkes Sept. 10th 1833 - ran
away Tuesday night

Sarah L. Tims and James Castles was married on the 12th day of Dec.
A.D. 1833

John Tims and Mary Richmond was married the 30th day of December A.D.
1834 - (Watree* This should be spelled Wateree.)

Mary W. Mobley and Cluff F. Shelton was married the 16th day of July
A.D. 1835

Vincent Brown and Eliza Willimore was married on the 11th day of
April A.D. 1833

George McNeal and Joanna Brown was married on the 10th August A.D.
1837
Dr. R. Douglas and Miss Hannah Cornwell was married on Thursday the
23rd Aug. 1838 -- Runaway
Miss Jane Richmond & Mr. Gambel was married on Tuesday the 5th of
June A.D. 1838
Dr. J. J. Kursh and Miss Hannah Frances Cornwell was married on
Thursday night the 4th December 1845 at home
Jackson Holly and Miss Regina Manning was married on Tuesday night
16th December 1845 at home
Turner H. Mobley and Eliza Lynn was married on Thursday 13th Feb.
A.D. 1845
Eli Cornwell & Pathanee Holly was married on Wednesday the 12th
March 1845

A TRUE RECORD OF DEATHS

Joseph Tims Senior Departed this life on the 16th day of August
A.D. 1801. Aged 53 years, 8 months, & 14 days
John Tims, Senior - Departed this life the 16th Day of October
Anno Domini 1804. Aged 30 years and 7 days
Mary Tims, wife of Joseph Tims departed this life on the 4th day of
November - Anno Domini 1825 at 4 o'clock on Friday Evening. Aged
80 years & 6 months
Ferdinand Estes, son of William Estes and Sarah, his wife, departed
this life the 9th of September A.D. 1825, on Friday at 1 o'clock
P.M. Aged 16 years, 2 mo. and 10 days
Joseph Tims Estes - Departed this life the 28th day of Nov. A.D.
1825. Aged 27 years 9 months & 12 days
Amos Tims Departed this life the 5th Day of September in the year
of Our Lord 1831
Lucy Wright formerly Brown Departed this life The 2nd day of Feb.
1816-1816. Aged 38 years & 9 months
Peter Brown Departed this life on the 8th day of Sept. 1818 being
killed by John Obryen & Henry Turner, Robbers on his travels
from Georgia to South Carolina - Aged 39 years, 3 months, 16 days
Richard Wright Departed this life the 9th Day of August A.D. 1830
Aged 16 years 6 months and 2 days
Judith H. Mobley Departed this life the 9th Day of August A.D. 1830.
Aged 16 years 6 months 2 days
Elizabeth Brown Departed this life the 30th Day of August A.D. 1830.
Aged 42 years 2 months and 24 days
Colonel James F. Woods, Esq. departed this life on the 26th of March
A.D. 1834 and was buried by the honors of war at Purity Church-
yard on the 27th
Ila Pratt Died on Friday night the 18th of April A.D. 1834. Buried
on Sunday the 20th

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SOURCES FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE WINTHROP COLLEGE ARCHIVES AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

By Ron Chepesiuk

Interested genealogists may write the Winthrop Archives if they
are interested in researching any of the family names listed below.
While the staff does not do actual genealogical research, they do

answer questions concerning the extent of their holdings. The address is: Archives and Special Collections, Dacus Library, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733

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EARLY COUNTY DIVISIONS

by Jean C. Agee

Chester County has at various times in the history of South Carolina been part of the mythical county of Craven, St. Marks Parish, Camden District, and Pinckney District.

The Lord Proprietors on the 10 May 1682 divided the province into three counties extending thirty-five miles inland from the coast. These Counties were called Colleton, Craven and Berkley. The present County of Chester was eventually included in Craven for the inland mileage was increased as settlers moved inland. The division between Craven and Berkley was the Broad River; thus Union County was in Berkley, while Chester was in Craven.

St. Marks Parish was established in 1757 as the northernmost Parish in South Carolina, and legal documents were until the establishment of Camden District, in 1769, assigned to this Parish. Camden District when it was established, was a long district extending from the Santee River to King's Mountain in present York County. It included the antebellum districts of Clarendon, Sumter, Kershaw, Lancaster, Richland, Fairfield, Chester, and York. Thus legal papers for Chester area are to be found in the Kershaw County Courthouse before 1785 at which time Chester County became a County seat. There was one County Court of Ordinary in Camden. A few of the Chester names found in Camden are: Peter Nance, Alexander Pagan, James Pickett, William Neely, William Reeves, John Stallings, Joseph Bradley, James Gore, William Boothe, Robert Stewart, John McClure, James Kirkpatrick, John Caskey, John Combest, Henry Carter, Patrick McGarity, William Simpson, William Ferguson, James Ferguson, Andrew Harmon, Roger Gibson, William Barnet, Jacob Hart, Thomas Ford, William Linn, Thomas Casity, Samuel Russell, John Carter, William Anderson, Henry Culp, William Sanders, Daniel Elliott, Robert Love, Clabourn Gooch, John Saddler, John Graves, Jr., Charles Gutrick, John Graves, Leard Burns, John Gardner, Jacob Perry, William Edwards, Nathaniel Henderson, Nathaniel Porter, Edward Croft, John Land, William Harbinson, John Faris, Robert Bailey, John Atkin, Matthew Kell, William McKinney, Abraham Gindrat, John Hall, Matthew Patton, and William Huston.

Chester County was included in Pinckney District S. C. for a short period of time but the Chester Court was established 24 March 1785.

Parts of Chester County were at one time part of North Carolina; which came about by the boundary of the two states being in dispute. The original grant from King Charles II to the Lord Proprietors included the territory from the Virginia Border to the settlements on Port Royal Sound. This was too unwieldy for governing as the borders in the north were on the Virginia Line and Southern settlements in the vicinity of Charleston. They decided to split the territory into two Provinces in January of 1730. The Boundary decided upon at that time was to run "beginning at the sea thirty miles distance from the mouth of the Cape Fear River, on the southward thereof paralleling the course of the river to its source and thence west to the South sea." This was a clear enough boundary; however, in June of the same year, the proprietors made a change in the wording. This change read "But if the Waggamaw (Waccamaw) River within thirty miles of the Cape Fear then that River to be the boundary from the sea to the head thereof and from thence to keep the distance of thirty miles parallel from the Cape Fear since to the head thereof,

and thence a due west course to the South Sea. South Carolina claimed the line was to be the original line as there is more than fifty miles distance between the mouth of the Cape Fear and the Waccamaw. North Carolina claimed the lower boundary as the Cape Fear and the Waccamaw are less than thirty miles apart in their upper reaches. We thus find land grants for Chester County in Anson County, N.C., Mecklenburg County, N.C., and Tryon County, N.C. Original grants can be found in North Carolina, while memorials for land granted in North Carolina and moved from one state to another by the moving of the boundary are to be found in The State Archives, in Columbia, S.C. The survey of the boundary was begun and surveyors from both states began the survey in 1735. These men made a compromise without the blessing of the King; however, both Provinces agreed to accept this compromise. The line was to run from a point on the coast thirty miles southwest of the Cape Fear then up to Latitude thirty-five and thence west to the Pacific. The Surveyors stopped the survey in 1737 eleven miles south of latitude thirty-five. The survey was not finished until 1813 at which time it reached the Georgia line.

Anson County, N.C. at its formation in 1749 extended from the Virginia border to well within S.C. and had no western boundary. It included all or parts of the South Carolina Counties of Marlboro, Chesterfield, Lancaster, York, Chester, Union, Spartanburg, Cherokee, Laurens, Newberry, and Greenville. Some early land grants found in Anson County records for S. C. are Alexander, Benjamin, - Saluda Path, S.C.; Alexander, John - Broad River, Thicketty Creek; Alexander, Nathaniel - North of Catawba, S.C.; Allen, John - North of Catawba River, S.C.; Allen, Samuel - East of Catawba, S.C.; Allison, Andrew - Catawba River, S.C.; Allison, Robert - Fishing Creek, S. of Catawba, S.C.; Anderson, John - N.E. South Fork of Catawba River, S.C.; Armour, Andrews- Catawba River, S.C.; Baird, William - N. Catawba on Waxhaw Creek, S.C.; Barnes, John - S. Side of Catawba, SC; Bole, Sussanna - Broad River, Turkey Creek, S.C.; Clements, Matthew - Fishing Creek, S. C.; McClenachan, Robert - west of Catawba, S. C.; Coburn, Jacob - Catawba, S.C.; Cook, Isaac - Broad River, S.C.; Culp, Casper - West of Catawba, S.C.; Davidson, George - S.C.; Davis, Joseph - S. C.; Dickson, Michael - Bullock's Creek, S.C.; Donaldson, William - Twelve Mile Creek, S.C.; Givans, William - Twelve Mile Creek, S.C.; Gross, Solomon - Thicketty Creek, S.C.; Harden, Benjamin - S.C.; James Hemphill - Catawba, S.C.; Leonard Thomas - S.C.; Leonard Robert - S.C.; Little, John - Catawba River, S.C.; Lockhart, Alexander - S.C.; Love, William - Broad River, S.C.; McClure, James - Beaver Dam Creek, S.C.; McMullen, Mary - Beaver Dam Creek, S.C.; Moore, John - North of Turkey Creek, S.C.; Robinson, Townsend - Rocky Creek, S.C.; White, John - Catawba River, S.C.; Witesides, Hugh - Fishing Creek, S.C.; Woods, Robert - Broad River, S.C.

Mecklenburg County was formed from Anson County in 1763. Grants from Mecklenburg County affected Chester County especially the central part of the County. The Fondren Grants, which lay about eight miles north of Chester were among the Mecklenburg Grants in Chester County. The grant of James Ferguson, shown in the last Bulletin is another of the Mecklenburg grants.

The following settlers along Fishing Creek had grants from Mecklenburg County: Benjamin Alexander - Moses Alexander - James Armstrong - Robert Bratton, Thomas Bratton - William Bratton - Alexander Brown - Thomas Brown - Andrew Calley - Daniel Croffts - Thomas Croffts - John

Davis - Samuel Gay - John Gebby, Joseph Gebby, Robert Gebby, George Gill, James Hannah - William Henry - Isaac Killoug - Edward Lacey
Tryon County, N. C. was formed from Mecklenburg in 1769 and included at its formation all the South Carolina Counties of York, Chester, Union, Cherokee, Spartanburg, Laurens, and Newberry. There were many grants in Tryon County for land in the present area of Chester County. Tryon Grants: William Adair - John Bratton - Robert Flemming - Samuel Gay - John Kidd - Joseph Kuykendall.

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THIS AND THAT

by Jean H. Nichols

SUSIE BOLE'S CREEK

This is the most important chapter to the writer. Susie Bole was the name of an old woman who lived near the Creek. Near this Creek lived Squire Joe Robbins, father of E. B. Robbins and grandfather T. J. Robbins. Up the creek from Squire Robbins lived Mrs. Catherine Fair.

There was a Dr. Bryant who lived on the old Ginsol place, near Mt. Pleasant Church. Dr. Bryant moved a quarter mile up the Creek and built a place which is now owned by JOHN HOLMES GASTON.

Mr. Frank Woods owns the former place of Dr. Bryant. Further up the Creek lived JAMES A GASTON, who raised a large family. Just across the Creek on the West side was a man named DAVIS, who owned a grist mill and a saw mill, which was afterward owned by Jimmy Sanders. Just up the creek from DAVIS was Tate McDaniel, who had a large family, seven daughters and one son.

Three of the families, SMITHS, MINTERS & COLNS, lived in sight of each other. The mother of each of these families gave birth to 16 children. The COLN mother had two sets of twins. The SMITH mother dressed all 16 children of the MINTER Family. PATIENCE SANDERS, who lived in sight of the above families, gave birth to a daughter when 50 years old. Some of her descendants still live in this county. GEORGE HARDEN & WILLIAM BROWN lived on Susey Bole. They were both splendid men. JOHN WESLEY CARTER lived in the neighborhood. T. N. BENNETT lived where Foster Carter now lives. He was a gunsmith. JOHN COLN, an old soldier of the Revolution, who lived to be 98 years old lived near the Creek. A marker from the DAR was put up at his grave in the old MEEK Graveyard near ALEX BRAKEFIELD's. JOHN COLN emigrated from HAW RIVER, N.C. JAMES FERGUSON, father of WILLIAM & SYDNEY FERGUSON, lived near the Creek, in this community.

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The following is taken from the Cornwall Collection:

Md. Wylie Coleman and Victoria Robinson by Dr. R. D. Perry at bride's res. Dec. 7, 1875

Obit. Mrs. Rhoda E. Price died at her home in Henderson Co., Texas 26 Oct. 1882 in the 57th year. She was a sister of Jesse H. and Henry S.

Hardin. Born in Chester County and removed to the west 32 years ago. Nov. 10, 1882. Report of reunion of 6th Regt. giving deaths during year. Capt. Clouney of Co. H, Andrew Yongue of Co. G, Wm. Yongue of Co. H. Aug. 11, 1887.

Md. April 17, 1889, Rossville, S. C. by Rev. McLin, John B. Dixon and Minnie Dye, daughter of Ross J. Dye.

Obit. Mrs. Mary Gregory, mother of A. Harrison Gregory, died at the home of her son, B. F. Gregory in Winston Co., Miss., 14 Feb. 1894 at the age of 67. Daug. of the late John Smith of Baton Rouge.

Moved to Union Co., Miss. in 1882.

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Thomas Thorn was of English descent and an Episcopalian in Va. In Chester County, he found no church of that faith, only several varieties of Presbyterians and the Covenanters. Graham Sandifer, son of Thomas Thorn Sandifer, took down information given by his father, who was born in 1818. Sarah William Thorn married Philip Randolph Sandifer. They lived about ten miles from York, S. C. She lived near what is now the Antioch Methodist Church near Tirzah, about four miles from Bethesda Presbyterian Church, where they are buried.

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"The Armenia Section" was taken from an article written by Madison M. Johnsey of Lowryville, S. C., May 16, 1916.

THE ARMENIA SECTION

"I remember the building of the Armenia Church, even to the putting down of the first sill. The carpenter was James Grant. The land, two acres, was given the church by Jess Johnsey and surveyed by Charlie Harden. This was the first surveying that I ever saw. In those days you could not buy fastenings for doors and windows, so my father made them and gave them to the church. He also named the church ARMENIA.

In that neighborhood the JOHNSEYS were so numerous that it was called JOHNSEYTOWN till about 1846 when the JOHNSEYS began to emigrate to the West.

There were quite a number of GRANTS in the community. Their children and grandchildren are still living there and are excellent people. BERRY COLVIN lived in sight of the church. LEONARD PRATT, a soldier of the War of 1812, lived just across the road from BERRY COLVIN.

JOHNNIE LEE, also a soldier of 1812, lived in sight of the church. He drew a pension as long as he lived. His son, ASA, was the father of Mrs. T. J. ROBBINS, who is living near Mount Pleasant Church. JACOB MINTER also lived almost in sight of the church. AARON JOHNSEY and his brother, JOE JOHNSEY, lived near ARMENIA and both had large families. AARON JOHNSEY was my grandfather.

The ATKINSONS were living in that community. Their descendants are still living around Armenia. JOHNNY and RIFT BRAKEFIELD lived near, having large families and making the BRAKEFIELDS numerous now. The LUCAS & SMITH families were prominent in the community. J. B. DAVIS lived just across the road from the church."

Q U E R I E S

- LEWIS Opal Lewis, 1701 18th Street, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401- Would like to contact someone who knows the HISTORY of the early LEWISES of LEWIS TURNOUT, Chester Co., S. C.
- Ms Lewis would also like to contact someone who has CEMETERY RECORDS of KERSHAW DIST, S. C.
- LANDRETH Mrs. Carl L. Hofer, 1035 Carper St., McLean, VA. 22101, - Searching for THREE LANDRETH families: DAVID - Philadelphia, PA 1781; JOHN ca 1810, Greenville Co., S. C. and THOMAS of Guilford Co., NC ca 1740 to 1810 . Ms Hofer descends from THOMAS. Are these 3 families related? Did they migrate from the same local area in England? DAVID came from Northumberland Co. in Northern England in 1781 but have been unable to find a record of birth place of JOHN and THOMAS.
- SIMS Mrs. H. C. Follette, Rt # 6 Box 497, Salisbury, N. C. 28144- Wishes to exchange info with anyone working on the family of THOMAS (GUS) SIMS, b. 1875, WILLIAM JACKSON SIMS, b. 1881 and DICKSON SIMS b. 1884 w. CALLIE IVY.
- SIMS YARBOROUGH Mrs. Dixie Sims Follette, Rt # 6 Box 497, Salisbury, N. C. 28144 - Would like to correspond with anyone who has SIMS-YARBOROUGH lines GEORGE MARION SIMS b. Chester Co., S. C. 1840 m. Martha GIBSON of this union a dau. b 1873 named LULA (?) m. a YARBOROUGH.
- WILLIAMS Mrs. James R. Gribble, Edgewood Park R.3, Box 608, Dallas, N. C. 28034 submits the following four queries:
ASHELY H. WILLIAMS m. Hannah MORROW. He served in Company 1st Regt. Jan 8, 1861 Rock Hill, S. C. under Capt. Robin Ap- C - Jones. Transferred 13 May 1864 to Lucas Bn, 15 Bn, Heavy Artillery- last on roll 30 Oct. 1864 - Who were his parents? Any leads will be appreciated.
- MORROW DAVID MORROW m. Martha BRASHEARS, son JOHN MORROW m. Mary KELSEY, their son DAVID m Martha STEELE. What part of Ireland did the first DAVID MORROW come from?
- STEELE LEWIS WILLIAM STEELE m. Betsy___ STEELE, dau. MARTHA. Martha's parents died William died testate leaving estate to Martha who was under 12 yrs of age. Court appointed Uncle JOSEPH LEWIS. Was JOSEPH LEWIS, BETSY'S brother? MARTHA named JOSEPH LEWIS as her guardian 18 June 1834.
- SMITH Who were ELIZABETH SMITH'S parents? b. Lancaster, PA moved to Lancaster, S. C. m. COL. EDWARD BIRD in Lancaster, S. C. Elizabeth d. 6 Aug. 1836 on Bird Estate York Co., S. C..
- ROCK Mrs. Elizabeth McCalla, Rt 3 Box 48, Clarinda, Iowa 51632- Would like to correspond with descendants of her ancestor JOHN ROCK or his brother ROBERT ROCK. Was HENRY ROCK bu beside his father JOHN? Family history says families of WEIR, McGARRIES, DONLEY and EWING were either cousins of JOHN or of his w. CATHERINE (McCLELLAN) - Does anyone know relationship- if any? Does anyone know the whereabouts of the sword that belonged to JOHN - His name JOHN ROCK was on it.
- SANDIFER Mrs. Anne Trickett, 5809 Forest Lane, Dallas, TX 75230- Researching ALL SANDIFERS - searching for lineage of JOSEPH SANDIFER 1800-1871. prob. b. Barnwell Dist., S. C., d. Copiah Co., MS Some of the same names also in Chester Co., SC earlier - Will exchange.

- REEVES Ms. Mary Reeves, 116 S. Lakeshore Dr., Carrollton, GA 30117- My g/father JOHN H. REEVES, b. 3 Dec 1823 Rock Hill, York Co., SC, moved to Georgia between 1830 and 1840. JOHN had 2 brothers W. J. and WILLIAM. W. J. b. 8 Oct 1825, York Co., SC finished Medical College Augusta, GA 1852, settled at Calhoun, Gordon Co., GA, practiced medicine and owned a drug store until his death 1888. WILLIAM went to Arkansas- no other information on him. One girl EDNA REEVES b. after the parents went to Georgia. Who were the parents of this family?
- YONGUE Cdr Wm Wallace Yongue, 72 By-Pass, Box 12 Chester, S. C. 29706 -Seeking information on husband, mother and father of his gg/mother LUCRETIA McWATTERS YONGUE (CRESE YOUNG), b. 1806 believed b. Chester Co., SC bu. among MORRISON her children, Ebenezer Cemetary, Rossville Twp., Chester Co., SC. GIBSON Children were: EDWARD b. 23 May 1825 d. 5 May 1865; EMMALINE m. William DAWKINS McWATTERS; HILLIARD C., b. 1832 m. Mary E. MORRISON, later m. YOUNG Elizabeth D. GIBSON, d. 6 Dec 1896; SARAH E. b. 14 Oct. 1834 m. Calvin H. GIBSON, d. 11 June 1889; WILMOTH b. 30 Dec 1837 m. Daniel DAWKINS d. 7 Apr. 1915; ROSS b. 1842 lost life in US Civil War d. 1863, bu Virginia
- Mrs. Eugenia F. Bounds, Box 461, Macon, Miss. 39341 submitted the following queries:
- ENGLISH Who were the parents of JOHN ENGLISH, b. 1784 in Ireland, m. Dovey BURRIS(1799-1884) in 1820. Is he related to the Alexander English family or Samuel English families naturalized in Chester Co., S. C. ? Chester Co., Cemetery Books mentions a DAVID and LOUISA English. JOHN and Dovey came to Miss in 1840
- BURRIS Need proof that ROBERT BURRIS' w. MARY CARSON was dau. of Thomas CARSON CARSON and Jane McCONNELL. Mary CARSON (1778-1865) m. Robert BURRIS in 1799. McCONNELL Thomas CARSON (1740-1835) m. Jane McCONNELL a widow (1740-1826). They lived in York Co., SC and the BURRISSES bu. Bethesda Cemetery
- PHILLIPS Need information on WILLIAM THOMAS PHILLIPS, came from Dundee, Scotland to NC then to SC., b. 1761 m. 1782. Children were: Robert, b. 1785, William, Walter, John, Louise, Moses, Henry, Elizabeth, James Fair, Lemuel Juda, Mary.
- FOWLER Need parents of WILLIAM FOWLER m. Drucilla WOODS (1) and ___(2). They went from either NC or SC to KY and Tenn. Rutherford Co., Tenn 1820 census lists them as over 45. Their children: Hickman, b. 1797, William, John, Allan, Nelson, Hiram, Meredith and Mary. WILLIAM had one sister and their father died of smallpox while a British prisoner.
- MAGEE Mrs. Barbara C. Young, 2845 E. Second St., Tucson, AZ 85716-Requests information on JACOB MAGEE, b. 1789, SC. May be son of ELISHA MAGEE of Cheraw Dist. JACOB resided Hinds Co., Miss, ca 1825 d. there between 1850-60.
- GRIFFIN William R. Taylor, Joshuatown Rd, R. D. 2, Old Lyme, Conn 06371 asks was WILLIAM GRIFFIN who d. Franklin Co., Tenn 1816 age 75 related to SAMUEL GRIFFIN d. Chester Co., SC 1799? Both b. Halifax Co., VA. Each had a son named SOLOMON. WILLIAM'S son Solomon b., SC. Also would like names of wives of WILLIAM and SOLOMON
- RAGSDALE Mrs. Marion M. Thorne, 2454 Fortieth Ave., Meridian, Miss. 39301-Needs parents and g/parents of SARAH RAGSDALE, b. 15 Oct 1781, place unknown, m. Wylie Roe COLEMAN in 1799 in Fairfield Co. She d. Fairfield Co., 3 Aug 1820. Sarah and her husband are buried behind the house in which they lived in Fairfield Co.

WAINNER
McMURRY
STEWART
MOORE
FAIRES

Mrs. Robert M. (Merle) Jeter, 308 Fraser Dr., Beaufort, S. C. 29902
Working on WAINNER, McMURRY lines, Also STEWART & MOORE names of Ches-
ter Co., SC and surrounding area. Who were the parents of ELI FAIRES
b. 6 June 1797? JAMES WALLACE STEWART b. 8 Sept 1784 went to Ruther-
ford Co., TN, son JAMES b. 19 SEPT 1809, TN. JAMES W. MOORE, b. SC
m. Elizabeth MONTGOMERY, 1810 Rutherford Co., TN. Need more informa-
tion on this couple especially their son ALEXANDER MOORE.

COWSERT
STEPHENS
SANDERS
THOMPSON

Lavonne Sanders Walker, Route 3, Box 74, Tecumseh, OK 74873 - Will
exchange information on JOHN H. COWSERT, Sr., b. 1745-1755 m. Margaret ?
Ch: MARGARET m. Hugh Ingram; JOHN H. Jr., M. Elizabeth ?; RICHARD m.
Martha ?; MARY m. ? Dansby; JAMES m. Agnes ?; JOSEPH m. Sarah Stephens.
Was John H. COWSERT the son of THOMAS? Need info on DAVID STEPHENS
and Amelia ? Ch: Sarah, Thomas, William and Rebecca who m. Thomas
Johnston, Kershaw Co., James SANDERS m. Nancy Drakeford, dau. of Rich-
ard Drakeford and Sarah Scott. Ch: Drakeford, William, James and Nancy
that I know of. JESSE THOMPSON b. ca. 1776 m. Anne McDonald b. 1780
SC moved (with Cherokee Indians?) to TN, AL, AR. - Will appreciate any
information concerning any of these families.

PRICE
COLVIN

Janie Price, Hamilton Hotel 428-430, P. O. Box 480, Laredo, TX 78040
Who were the parents of CUTHBERT and DANIEL PRICE? and possibly HANNAH
who m. John COLVIN? Cuthbert d. 1834; Daniel d. 1836, both Chester Co/
Dist. SC. Cuthbert m. Margaret ?, Ch: Joseph, Daniel, Samuel (did he
go to Henry Co., GA and die there 1856?), Mary (Polly) m. Eli COLVIN,
before 1823, William (1789-1833) m. Dorcas Mobley, lived and d. SC
Cuthbert, Jr. (1804-1882) m. (1) Elizabeth Pratt 1825, Thomas (1796-
1858) m. Eleanor Lewis (1800-1862) to Greene Co., AL ca 1820, ___? m.
? Head, had a dau. Margaret m. William Wilbanks. Daniel Price m.
Alice ? Ch: Daniel Jr., John, Elizabeth m. Jacob Smith by 1833, Susan-
nah m. ? Ragsdale, Hannah m. ? Allen, Anny m. John Wilson.

FERGUSON
LOVE

Lee Atkins. P. O. Box 517, Saluda, NC 28773 = ROBIN/ROBERT FERGUSON
(1764-1826) lived near Kings Mtn. during Rev. m. Frances Love (1768-
1858). She prob native of Ire. They in Buncombe Co., NC by 1820, in
Haywood Co., NC by 1830, d. there. Ch: Andrew b. 1800, William b.
1807, Thomas b. 1809, Samuel, Polly, Nellie, ROBIN prob. s of William
and Eleanor (White) Ferguson who settled near Kings Mtn, NC ca. 1736
Will appreciate any contact with FERGUSON/LOVE researchers.

WILKIE

Mrs. Delpha Triptow, 2985 So. 20th East, Salt Lake City, UT 84109
Needs information on ancestry of JOHN WILKIE, b. SC lived York Co.,
w. Nancy (?), had at least two dau., NANCY b. 18 Oct 1794 and JANE
b. 1796. both York Co., SC = not found there after 1820, Will
answer all letters.

COGGIN

Mrs. J. L. Lu, 4559 Hockaday Dr., Dallas, TX 75229 = John COGGIN b.
ca. 1784, lived Chester Co., SC from late 1790's. Sold 200 a. on
head waters of Stones Fork of South Sandy River to Philip Yongue 11
Dec 1816. ZELPAH, w. of John, relinquished dower right to this
property 4 Jan 1817. She shows up as widow 1820 census Walton Co.,
GA and 1830 census Newton Co., GA. = Need parents of Zilpah, when
and where she died. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

ROACH
JETT
PIRTLE
GILLEHAN

Mrs. Doris A. Gimpel, 3209 N. W. 35th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73112
STEPHEN ROACH b. 17 May 1769, VA or NC. What county ? w. Rebecca
(Jett) b. 19 Jan 1774, SC or NC. What county ? In Pendleton Dist.,
SC 1800. Sold land 1803, Caldwell Co., KY by 1806. Ch: Elizabeth
b. SC 1 May 1794 m. Henry Thompson; Sarah b. SC 15 June 1795 m. James

Young, Caldwell Co., KY; John b. SC 10 Apr 1797 m. Nancy Morgan in Gibson Co., TN; Mary b. SC 27 Apr 1799 m. Simon Abner Thetford; William b. SC 1801 m. (1) in Caldwell Co., KY (2) Mary L. Robertson; James B., b. SC 1 July 1803 m. Malinda McConnell; Abner b. KY 25 Sept 1806 m. Sally Thetford; Rebecca b. KY 19 Oct 1809 m. James A Connell, Gibson Co., TN; Stephen b. KY 27 May 1811 m. Almira Bradberry; Laurinda b. KY 30 May 1814 m. James Cantrell Williams, Gibson Co., TN. Rebecca (JETT) Roach b. 1774, d. Caldwell Co., KY 1814-1816. Stephen Roach b. 1769 m. (2) MOURNING (PIRTLE) GILLEHAN 1816 in Caldwell Co., KY. She the widow of William Gillehan. Did Stephen and Mourning leave Caldwell Co., KY or died there ca 1824? Welcome any correspondence with descendants of this family.

McANULTY Mrs. J. R. Johnson, 550 So. Wheeling, Tulsa, OK 74104 = Joseph McANULTY b. 1819 NC and Nathan Ray McANULTY b. 1810 NC, brothers lived near each other Chester Co., SC 1840. Nathan went to Jackson Co., FL 1850's Joseph to Robertson Co., TX 1842. Joseph lived next door to w. Eliza's parents Abraham & Ann (O'Melveny) McCollough 1840. Another brother John A. McAnulty b. 1804 and 2 sisters Hulda and Sallie b. NC. Need names of parents of McANULTY BROTHERS AND SISTERS - Any help will be appreciated.

SIMPSON Mrs. Harvey H. Davidson . P. O. Box 278, Farmland, Ind. 47340 = Wishes to identify JANE, b. ca. 1808, wife of WILLIAM SIMPSON, m. June 1827, SC (date not verified.) Oldest son, Solomon G. b. 1828, SC. Sixth child William A., b. 1839 Chester District, SC. William and Jane Simpson sold their farm located on Fishing Creek, Chester Co., SC Oct 1838 to Elijah Ferguson. They were Presbyterians and were in Gibson Co., Ind. before 1841 where both are buried.

3 QUERIES The following queries are from Mrs. Lester (Thelma B.) Campbell, R. R. 2 Box 138 Coulterville, IL 62237

BELL JOHN BELL, Rev soldier, b. 1758 Ire. d. May 1836 near Chester SC m. ca. 1784 Ann Bradford, dau. of Robert & Mary ? Bradford, daus. Ann d. young, Mary single and Jane b. 1799 m. John Beggs. Robert & Mary may have had other children. Need parents of John, Mary's maiden name, dates and other children if any.

BOYD WILLIAM BOYD, b. Ire. d. Laurens Dist., SC (? w. Catherine, dau. of James McClurken, Rev. soldier ?) Need proof and dates. Ch: James g/son Wier Boyd, lawyer, GA.; John d. SC owed bro. William money.; Margaret b. 1772 m. Robert Sinclair; Samuel b. 1777 m. Nancy Vernor; William b. 1778 d. 1836 m. Elizabeth Vernor; Jane b. 1792 m. Robert Wier. Were there other children? if so, need information.

BRADFORD ROBERT BRADFORD w. Mary ? need date & family records of children: William, Robert, James, David, Andrew, Mary, and Ann w. of John Ball (Bell), rev. soldier - tradition is Robert, desc of Wm. of Plymouth Colony. Need proof = also wife's lineage.

3 QUERIES Mrs. James. R. McIver, 1207 Michigan St., Elizabethton, TN 37643 asks:

STEEN JOHN STEEN, will recorded Union Co., SC, Jan 1848 w. Margaret. Need TATE Parents of both John and Margaret. Sons-in-law: Henry and Zachariah TATE. Were they brothers? Need parents and children of the TATES.

FOSTER CANZADA FOSTER (1824-1890) 2nd w. of Anderson J. PEELER of Union Co., PEELER (the part that is now Cherokee Co.) SC. Who were her parents ? Where was she born?

McKOWN WILLIAM McKOWN/McKEWN b. ca. 1729 d. Mar. 1831, age 98 yrs. received
 McKEWN royal grant 1775, west side Broad R. He buried on McKOWN MTN., Cher-
 okee Co., SC Need parents and port of entry or was he born in America?

4 QUERIES Mrs. Marjorie H. Holleb, 5649 Wharton Dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76133 submits:

NEELY ANANIAS NEELY, b. ca. 1785 SC, lived near town of Lancaster. Was black-
 smith. W. Nancy. He d. after 1850. Need childrens's names and descendants.
 Where were they buried? Have cemeteries been recorded around Lancaster?

BROOKS SARAH BROOKS, b. ca. 1784, and Little Berry Brooks, b. ca 1819, both
 born SC., both d. Coweta Co., GA. Sarah left will naming unmarried son
 John as heir. Lettle Berry deceased by then. He left children: Soph-
 ronina, William L., James Thomas, Samantha, Nancy and Debra Frances.
 Help needed in locating area in SC to research.

JONES THOMAS JONES, Capt. SC Troops, Waters Reg., 96 Dist. (later Newberry),
 killed 3 Apr. 1781; widow Catherine Littleton. Ch: Elizabeth, Joseph,
 John Litten, and Thomas. Children left SC later, moved to GA. Need
 information on this family.

HYDE HENRY LUMSDEN HYDE, b. SC, 23 Apr. 1821, In 1850 census Coweta Co.,
 GA. Same census was NANCY HYDE, b. SC, ca. 1805 with children Lucy,
 Sarah, Caroline, James M., Hiram and Nancy. Also JEREMIAH C. HYDE,
 b. SC 29 May 1811 with his family. Need connection of these three
 families and area where born.

COLONIAL Mrs. Holleb also has a colonial plat, dated 17 Aug. 1768, and memorial
 PLAT_NEELY dated 12 March 1770, for JOHN NEELY for 150 a. on waters of Saludy R.
 in Berkley Co., SC THIS WAS SENT TO HER BY MISTAKE - NOT JOHN NEELY
 SHE IS SEARCHING FOR. Anyone interested in this ancestor's document
 can have for cost to Mrs. Holleb plus postage.

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 Little Bits

The Chester Reporter issue 3 Jan 1889= A partial list of deaths
 in the county during 1888

Jan 6= Wm M Robbins	Mar 12=Fannie Mather	May 28=Mrs Jane P Bradford
Jan 7= Mrs Mary Ann Aiken	child of Mr &	June 1=Tillie Atkinson
Capt Elias M. Neely	Mrs F T Morgan	June 3=H Henderson
Jan 10=H White Banks	Mar 16=L S Mullican	June 5=Mrs Mary E Waters
Jan 29=Mrs Mary C. Love	Mar 28=Mrs Grace Pardue	June 18=George Craig, infant
Feb 1=Wm. Daniel, son of	Mar 30=Mrs Sallie R Gibson	son of Mr & Mrs
Mr. & Mrs C.H.	Apr 7=Robert Douglass	J W Rothrock
Ragsdale	Apr 29=Joseph W L Johnson	June 14=V B Wright
Feb 3=Hugh S McKeown	Apr 30=Levi Carter	June 25=J W Parker
Feb 12=Mrs Sarah Johnson	May 15=George S., son of Mr	July 4=Mrs Georgia Culp
Mr David White	and Mrs George S	July 12=Jas Atkinson, Sr.
Feb 15=Mrs Maggie Strong	Keenan	July 14=Mrs Martha J.
Feb 19=Infant dau of Mr	May 23=Margaret McClintock,	Caldwell
and Mrs A Steinkuhler	child of Mr & Mrs	July 20=Alma Jane, child of
Feb 20=Mrs. Nannie McKeown	H J Gayden	Mr & Mrs H S Hardin
Feb 18=Wm G. Parish	May 24=Clawson Walker,	July 22=Hasel D Hardwick
Feb 23=J H White	child of Mr & Mrs.	Aug 6=Mrs Rebecca Ja Mahon
Feb 24=Mrs. Jane Boyd	W W Stokes	Aug 8=James Phinney
Mar 6=Mrs Mary Banks	May 26=Mrs A N Jenkins	Aug 17=Mrs Nancy Walker

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"We commit the sin of assuming that everyting begins with us.

"We drink from wells that we did not find.

"We eat food from farm lands we did not develop.

"We worship in churches we did not organize or build.

"We enjoy freedoms we have not earned.

"We should be grateful for our heritage, and turn our minds in grateful appreciation to those who lived in another day, and under vastly different circumstances, so that we can live a better life today."

-----by Rev. Gary R. Gabel

* * * Our Society * * *

In 28 months we have grown from 18 to 325 members and our growth continues at a faster pace than at any previous time. Our renewals for 1980 were almost 92% which we believe proves our claim that membership in our society is the biggest bargain in the genealogy field.

But growth in numbers is not necessarily one of our goals--nor is income from membership fees totally necessary for our existance since we are a non-profit organization with no paid employees, no rent or utility bills but with a host of willing workers who contribute of their time and talents most generously.

But the number of members is important in any genealogical society: the more members, the better chance of responses to queries; the larger surname list enhances the likelihood of contributions to the library; increases the market for society produced booklets, pamphlets, etc. which reduces cost to all.

You can help our numbers to grow by sending names and addresses of relatives or friends who might be interested in becoming a member of our society. To each we will send a letter describing the work of our society, an invitation to join and a complimentary copy of our next Bulletin.

You can help us grow--so send as many names of prospects as you can who might be interested in our publications and the work we are doing. They and we will both benefit.

* * * 1980 Membership List * * *

We will be mailing in early July our 1980 membership list together with the surnames each has submitted. If your list of surnames has not been sent you have until June 10 to send it. A surname list is helpful to members in that it provides another way to locate or contact others who have or are researching the same families in which you are interested. If you have not availed yourself of this opportunity please send you list by June 10 but send no more than 8 surnames.

* An Index to- "Revolutionary Soldiers of Catholic Presbyterian Church" *

In 1977 the Chester County Historical Society published the above book which was in research for more than 23 years by Mrs. Mary Strange and Mrs. Eliza Wylie. The manuscript these ladies completed in 1946 not only gives an account of the families of these 65 young revolutionary soldiers of the Ole Catholic area but also records information on the more than 900 other families in the area during this period in our history. The book was offered for sale at \$10 per copy.

When our Genealogical Society was organized in 1978, the Historical Society turned over the distribution of the remaining copies to us which we have listed from time to time as for sale items in our inventory. We still have some copies remaining which are available at the original \$10.

Many of our present society members purchased this book when originally offered and quite a number have since been purchased by newer members.

Unfortunately, this book has no name index. Last winter Mrs. Clara Malak of New Waverly Texas prepared an index of the individual names in the book for which we are most grateful. The index consists of 32 pages (double column) containing more than 2700 names which we now have available at \$4 each postage included.

For quick reference, nothing is more valuable than a full name index. If You have a copy of "Revolutionary Soldiers of Catholic Presbyterian Church" or plan to order one before our supply is exhausted, we suggest you order your copy of the index now before our 250 copies is sold out.

* * * Another Way to help Us * * *

We have tried with each issue of the Bulletin to print enough copies to satisfy anticipated late demand for back issues. In 1978 and 1979 we did a poor job of anticipating our needs. If you have no further need for one or all of your '78 and/or '79 Bulletins we will gratefully appreciate receiving them as we continue to have calls, especially from new members, for these copies.

If you will mail all or even one of them to us we will note the amount of postage required to mail and promptly refund this amount of postage to you. This will be an accommodation to new members and give your society some additional income.

* * * Postal Problems * * *

Our Bulletins are mailed under our "Non-profit Organization Postal Permit". This means they go 3rd class and are not returned to us if not delivered or lost or damaged. Unless very unusual circumstances should arise we will never be later than the 20th of each 3rd month mailing your copy. If you do not receive your Bulletin by the 5th day of April, July, October, or January please send us a card so we can send you another copy by 1st class mail.

* * * Additions To Our Library * * *

We want to thank Mr. G. Spencer Beasley for the booklets of Culp papers. The John Culp estate papers prove the relationship among the Culp, Corders, Beasleys, Gastons, and others. Our thanks also to Mr. Elmer O. Parker for the McKelvey family history by Fredrick Hotchiss McKelvey published in 1931.

Our Society has purchased two additional books: 1- "Historical and Genealogical Annals of Newberry County, S.C." by Geo. Leland Summer. Some family names included are Boyd, Chandler, Folk, Gilliam, Gray, Kinard, Langford, Lindsey, Lyles, Mayes, Nance, Sattlewhite, Steward, Werts, and Wilson. 2 - "William and Eleanor Nutt of Virginia and Carolina - Their Descendants and Allied Families" by Irene E. Amato. Some names included are Adair, Allison, Armstrong, Bailey, Balentine, Barkley, Boyd, Cade, Carroll, Cowan, McCown, Moore, Pettus, Rowen, Telford, and Truesdale.

* * * Elmer O. Parker - Who Is He? * * *

Mr. Parker is a native of Georgia who spent a number of years in the National Archives in Washington. When he took early retirement he and his family chose Columbia, S. C. as their new home where Mr. Parker has, for a hobby, spent many, many hours becoming more familiar with South Carolina history and the early families of our state.

Some of Mr. Parkers ancestors - the Coopers, the Gills, the Walkers, and Stevensons were early settlers in Fishing Creek area of Chester County which has endeared him to so many of us and us to him.

He is a charter member of our Society, attends many of our meetings (120 mile round trip), and has contributed articles in this issue - one on the 200th anniversary of the burning of Reverend Simpson's home and the Hill Iron Works by the British in June 1780.

We are delighted to tell you Mr. Parker will be a regular contributor in our future Bulletins and that he has agreed to speak to us again at one of our fall meetings on "Colonel Lacey".

* * * Summer Schedule * * *

Our final meeting before the summer will be June 8 in Richburg.

It is our custom not to meet in July and August, however, all other activities will continue as usual so feel free to write, call, or visitus. During this period we will prepare articles, pamphlets, etc. that we have planned for later in the year. Our regular meetings will resume the second Sunday in September in Richburg City Hall at 3 P.M.

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FIRST EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie G. Smith of Rock Hill, S. C. shares this church history with us. Her parents, Hilliard J. Gayden and Emma Jane Caldwell were married there 27 Jan. 1887. Rev. J. A. Porter performed the ceremony.

We would like to begin the history of our church with a brief background of Methodism in our section. In 1785 Bishop Asbury came to this section of the country, stopping first in the Waxhaw community, but this part was Presbyterian thoroughly and his efforts were in vain. He came to a point where Rocky Creek empties into the Catawba and here stayed with a Heath family and eventually Heath Chapel Church was begun. At a place, long since forgotten, was Carter's Meeting House and from this gathering came El Bethel Church (Fort Lawn). It is known that for a short time there was a difference of opinion between leader and people but later this group became a strong organization. Heath Chapel and El Bethel merged and called the new church Union Church--The old Union Cemetery can be found a mile and a half from Fort Lawn. At this time transportation was a dominant factor and the Union Church was split again into two societies (Church was called a society in early days) and Mount Prospect was organized in 1850 and El Bethel in 1852. The Circuit was called Rocky Mount.

Records show that as early as 1860 members transferred from Mount Prospect to Ebenezer. Some of those were: Sarah Stroud, Mary B. Ferguson, Amelia Wall (married Dr. Sam. T. Anderson) and James O. Ferguson.

The First Ebenezer Membership roll in part read:

Rev. P. H. Pickett (leading Elder)

L. T. Jackson (Class Leader)

J. B. Ferguson (Class Leader)

Dr. W. J. Stevenson (father of Rev. Jesse Stevenson and grandfather of Wallace, William, Henry, James and Martha)

Ross Dye (father of Gladden, Tom, Frank, Major, Neal)

M. R. Dye (killed by falling from car on way from Mississippi)

J. M. Jackson, Leander Coulter, Jacob Jackson, William Barber,

Elihu Gladden, Robert Caldwell (Steward), H.C. Barber, Jane Gib-

son, Margaret Gladden, Catherine Brown, Juliett Brown, C. M.

Brown, Lucy Heath, Nancy Wallis, Rebecca Black, Nancy Bishop,

Sarah Gibson, Mary Anne Brown, Elizabeth Hollis, Amanda Gladden,

Nancy Gladden, Hanah Morrison, Susannah Gibson, Sarah E. Gibson,

Wilmott Youngue Dawkins, Alice Barber, Andrew McDonald (Class

Leader), Abraham Gibson, Jr., James G. Barber (Singer).

In the late sixties, J. Marion Boyd was the pastor on this circuit. It has been said that he was one of the best the circuit ever had. His notes were meticulous and always in violet ink. The parsonage was at that time at El Bethel. (Mr. Shuford had donated his house). It burned and Rev. Boyd came to Rossville and rented a house. Soon the parsonage at Richburg was purchased and he and his family moved there in 1870. One of the Boyd children died and is buried inside the gate at Mount Prospect cemetery. A surviving daughter, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, lives in Rock Hill and is over 90 years of age.

Rocky Mount Circuit was changed to East Chester Circuit by order of Bishop G. F. Pierce at Annual Conference in Charleston, Dec. 1870 and in 1887 was changed to the Richburg Charge. By this time, a noticeable difference was seen in the keeping of records, for they were not careful and there is not much to be found concerning the church.

On the Chester Highway, close to the home of Mr. Wallace Stevenson, there is a marker, placed there by the D.A.R. and tells of an inter-denominational church in the year 1775 and many of our ancestors attended this meeting place. The Rev. W. S. Martin preached to this group. The meeting house was on the old James Ferguson place.

Then the Methodist of this community decided to build a church of their own. The site where Ebenezer Church now stands was chosen, in the year 1845. It was in this church that Rev. J. J. Stevenson was converted and united with the church at the age of sixteen, under the ministry of Rev. J. B. Campbell. He was licensed to preach in the year 1889, thus being the first pastor to go out from Old Ebenezer Church. Mr. Stevenson has told us that another pastor went out from Ebenezer--a Mr. James T. Kilgore, but we know very little other than this.

After some forty-seven years, it was decided that the church was too small for the needs of their growing community and a new one was built.

Mr. L. S. Mulligan bequeathed a sum of money to help build the new Ebenezer M. E. Church, provided this money be doubled within a certain length of time. Mr. Abe Gibson and Mr. Jesse Stevenson, seeing the time was short, started an intensive campaign in the summer of 1891 to get this money. The people were very generous in giving to this fund. Mr. Gibson, in fear that the Church would not be begun by the given time, started it by building the pillows. The first pastor to serve in the completed church was Rev. John L. Ray. From 1894 until 1899 when the membership roll was revised, there were 237 members enrolled.

The first known wedding in the new Church was that of Miss Martha Rebecca Gladden to Mr. T. E. Dye in the year 1896.

The balcony in the Church was built for the colored people of the community. We find that an old colored man who lives on Mr. J. C. Gibson's place, remembers his father telling about coming to Ebenezer.

It is interesting to note the amount paid the preacher in 1894 was about \$15.50 per quarter.

In the early years of the church a Sunday School was not held the year around because of the mode of transportation and weather conditions.

In 1914 the Woman's Society was formed. In the early 1920's, Rev. J. E. Brown was most active with the children of the church and the Epworth League was first organized.

Ministers 1891-1952

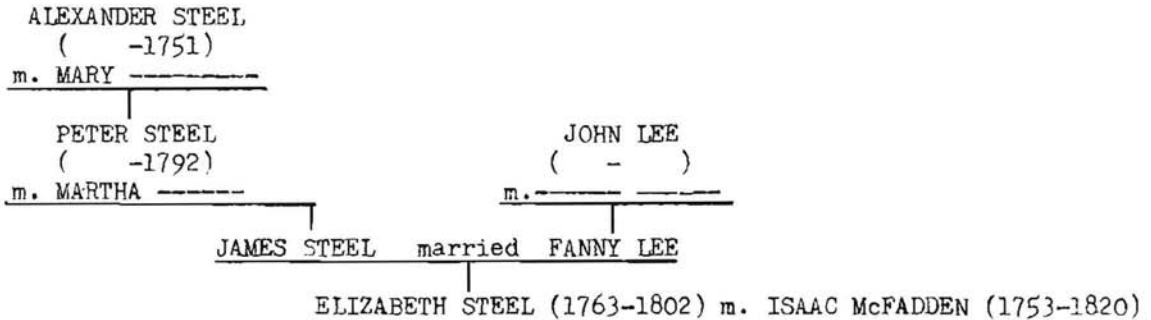
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S O M E M c F A D D E N N O T E S

By Elmer Oris Parker

Some twenty years ago while doing research in Jones County, North Carolina records I came across a deed in which appeared "Isaac McFadden and Elizabeth his wife of Chester County, S. C." I subsequently learned that the identity of Isaac's wife Elizabeth had been the object of a long but fruitless search. I then looked further and was able to add several generations to this line.



ISAAC McFADDEN and ELIZABETH his wife of Chester County, S. C. to David Ventress, 11 Feb. 1790, tract on south side of Trent River, part of grant to JOHN LEE, willed to his daughter FANNY STEEL and her husband JAMES STEEL for their lifetime, then to their son JOHN STEEL, and by heirship fell to daughters of JAMES STEEL—MARY, ELIZABETH, wife of ISAAC McFADDEN, and ASENATH STEEL. Wit. Andrew Coursen, Elijah Steel. —Jones County, N. C. Deeds, Book G, pages 154 and 155.

ALEXANDER STEEL of Washington County, Ga. to ELIJAH STEEL of Jones County, N. C., 1 Feb. 1793, 52 acres, part of 230 acres deeded by will of ALEXANDER STEEL, grandfather of ALEXANDER and ELIJAH, to their father PETER STEEL, and by him willed to his four sons—ALEXANDER, ELIJAH, BENAJAH, and JAMES STEEL. —Jones County, N. C. Deeds, Book G, pages 147-149.

David Ventress and ISAAC McFADDEN to JOHN BURTON LEE, 10 May 1794, release all their rights to land patented by JOHN LEE, grandfather of David and ISAAC. —Jones County, N. C. Deeds, Book G, pages 358 and 359. This name Ventress is shown elsewhere to have been Venters. A deed of conveyance from DAVID VENTERS and MARY his wife to ISAAC McFADDEN was proved in Chester County Court on 3 Jan. 1791.

Will of PETER STEEL of Jones County, N. C., dated 1 Jan. 1792; probated Feb. 1792, named wife MARTHA, sons JAMES, ALEXANDER, ELIJAH, and BENAJAH; daughters SARAH, RACHEL, MARY and REBECCA; executors—sons BENAJAH and ELIJAH, and Lemuel Hatch, Esq. Witnesses: Durant Hatch, James Cleary, Lemuel Lipsey.

Will of ALEXANDER STEEL of Onslow County, N. C., dated 11 Sept. 1751, probated Jan. 1751, named sons PETER and JAMES; daughters ELIZABETH, SARAH, MARGARET, ANN. and RACHEL; wife MARY; executrix—wife MARY; executors—son PETER, and John Starkey. Witnesses: Susannah Barber, Mitchell Barber, and Richard Barber.

Elizabeth McFadden died on 26 June 1802, and Isaac McFadden died on 9 December 1802. They and members of their family are buried in the "Old Stone Graveyard," near Landsford on the Catawba River in Chester County.

It does not seem possible to connect all the McFaddens who settled in present Chester County. One line began with EDWARD McFADDEN who was born in Ireland on 5 July 1740. He and his wife JANE, soon after the birth of their son JAMES on 23 February 1772, came to South Carolina with the baby and another son JOHN about two years old.

EDWARD McFADDEN entered the military service in 1775 as a private in Capt. Robert Patton's company of Col. John Winn's regiment of S. C. militia and went on Col. Richard Richardson's "Snow Campaign," then in 1779 was in the expedition to Augusta, Georgia under Gen. Andrew Williamson. After Charleston fell to the British in 1780, he joined Capt. George Neely's company of Col. Edward Lacey's regiment and later was in Capt. Jacob Cooper's company of Col. John Mills' regiment, serving as quartermaster in 1782.

Edward applied for and was granted in 1789 a choice tract of 325 acres that includes the east side of present Richburg. In 1794-5 he helped build the log first house of worship for Union A. R. P. Church near its present site, one-half mile west of his home, and was on its first bench of elders, the others being William Armour, Ebenezer Elliott, James Ferguson,

Edw. McFadden
1782

Edward McFadden
1832

son, John Linn, John Millen, William Millen, John Wylie, and William Wylie.

On the last day of 1814, for love and affection, he deeded "to my daughter-in-law MARGARET McFADDEN and her two sons WILLIAM D. McFADDEN and JOHN McFADDEN" 110 acres of his grant, and set off for Maury County, Tenn. where he died about 1832. MARGARET was the widow of his son JOHN McFADDEN who died in 1810. She

John McFadden
(1770-1810)

was born on 19 January 1784, to JOHN COOPER (c.1755-1804) and his wife ELIZABETH, third daughter of ROBERT and JANE (FERGUSON) WALKER. Robert Walker while serving as a member of

Capt. John Mills' company of Col. Edward Lacey's regiment, was shot through the body in the battle of King's Mountain, 7 Oct. 1780, but recovered and lived until 1793. He was one of the first elders of Fishing Creek Church. John Cooper, son of Hugh Cooper (1720-1793), lived one and one-third miles, "as the crow flies," northwest of Fishing Creek Church on a 78-acre tract surveyed for his brother Capt. Robert Cooper in 1792, and granted to John in 1794. It is now owned by Mr. Roy N. Hudspeth of Rock Hill. John and Margaret McFadden had earlier owned Walter Brown's 200-acre grant near present Lando.

WILLIAM DOWNING McFADDEN (1809-1860) was never married, but his brother JOHN McFADDEN who was born after his father's death, married Sarah, daughter of Capt. George and Elizabeth (Strait) Gill. Sarah's sister Elizabeth (1822-1883) married John's first cousin, John Green Berry Gill (1810-1873). JOHN and SARAH (GILL) McFADDEN had five children--WILLIAM, MARY, an unnamed infant, JOHN GREEN BERRY and MARTHA. At the commencement of the Confederate War, William joined Capt. J. T. Walker's Company A, 6th S. C. Volunteers, and died at Manassas, Va. on 13 Jan. 1862, from wounds received in action near Dranesville on 20 Dec. 1861. His brother John G., when he reached 18, also joined Company A, and served until the end of the war, surrendering at Appomattox Court House, Va. on 9 April 1865.

Information about the better known Chester County McFaddens can be found in a published GENEALOGY OF THE McFADDEN FAMILY.

Another McFadden connection is Calvin McFadden Ferguson, son of William P. and Martha N. McFadden Ferguson. He was born the 15th April 1852 in Chester Co., S. C. and died the 9th Feb. 1911 in Pine Bluff, Ark. In 1879, he married Sallie Culp, daughter of Winfield S. Culp, another prominent and well known family of S. C. They moved to Pine Bluff in Feb 1893 where he was the proprietor of a wholesale grocery establishment. Calvin and Sallie had five children, one daughter Arie married first - John Quincey Nash, Jr., of Georgia and second- George V. Beall. Arie and George were the parents of Martha E., wife of John Mitchell of "Watergate" fame.

BURNING BY THE BRITISH OF REVEREND SIMPSON'S HOME AND HILL'S IRON WORKS

By Elmer Oris Parker

The exact dates of the burning of the house of the Reverend John Simpson, pastor of Fishing Creek Presbyterian Meetinghouse, and of Col. William Hill's Iron Works seem to have been obscure and uncertain. As the following documents seem to provide this information, they may be of some interest to your readers. The first is in the custody of the South Caroliniana Library to which we are indebted for permission to print its text.

South Carolina)
Camden District) Be it remembered that Charles Lewis appeared before me and being Sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, Saith upon his Oath that on or about the tenth Day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty this Deponent being put under Guard, by a Col. Turnbull, and a Capt. Hook and a party of Horse Compelled me to go on a Scout with s^d Hook, with a party of Tories from Rocky Mount up the Country, being Disarmed, Saith upon His Oath, that the Day After they Left Rocky Mount they Came to the House of the Rev. John Simpson, whose House was Burned, and Property Destroyed, and Carried off by the above mentioned Party. He further Saith upon his Oath that Burrel Burge and Jeremiah Burge were very Active, with the s^d Party, and at the House of the s^d Simpson, he Saw them take and Carry off Bed clothes and other articles out of s^d Simpson's House. Sworn and Subscribed before me this 24 of June 1785.

JAS^S KNOX, J. P.

/s/ CHARLES LEWIS

These letters from Lt. Col. George Turnbull, commandant of the British post at Rocky Mount, S. C. to Charles, second Earl Cornwallis, lieutenant general and commander of the British forces in the southern part of America, are among the Cornwallis Papers.

Rocky Mount, June 16th 1780.

My Lord

Yesterday afternoon I was favoured with a visit from Mr. (Matthew) Floyd who lives about sixty miles to the westward. He appears to be a sensible man and a staunch Friend to Gov't. Has been persecuted and lain some time in Charles Town jail. He brought about Thirty men with him all volunteers to serve the King.

I appointed his son Capt. of the Company, as he was their choice, and I thought I could not get so good a man to command that Upper District as Mr. Floyd, so that I appointed him Col:

Our joy was very soon interrupted by a couple of Expresses who assured us that a Party of Rebels had Sally^d forth from the Iron Works and had gone into the settlement of Mr. Floyd and His Company and were Tearing everything to Pieces.

I immediately Ordered Capt. Hook of the Legion to get Ready, that with Capt. Floyd's Company and the other militia which we could assemble it was necessary to give these fellows a check. The Weather Prevented their Setting off last night. But they Took the morning Early. I have Taken the Liberty to give Capt. Hook orders to Destroy the Iron Works they are the Property of a Mr. (William) Hill a great Rebel. I hope the marching of this Party will do Something Towards Quieting our Frontier. Those Rebels Embod^d Between Charlottburgh & Salisbury over awes great part of the Country, and Keeps the Candle of Rebellion still Burning. Lord Rawdon's Retreat, I dare say confirms them in the Belief that we are only here for a few days.

I Confess my Lord I have no Particular attachment to any Part in South Carolina but I would not wish to Leave the worst spot in it untill the Neck of Rebellion was broke . . . I am with great Esteem your Lordships most obedient and most Humble Servant. /s/ GEO: TURNBULL

Rocky Mount June 19th 1780.

My Lord

I have the Pleasure to acquaint your Lordship that by a Letter from Capt. Huck, of the British Legion Dated yesterday some miles this side of the Iron Works--That the Rebels were assembled at that Place about one Hundred and fifty strong that he with his detachment of the Legion and about sixty militia attacked them. The Rebels had time to pull down a Bridge very near the Iron Works which Impeded them for Some Time, That Repairing the Bridge they were lucky enough to overtake their Rear-- Killed Seven and Took Four Prisoners the Rest Fled to the mountains.

I am Likewise to Inform your Lordship that Capt. Huck has Completely Destroyed the Iron Works which has been the Headquarters of the Rebels in arms for Some Time past . . .

/s/ GEO: TURNBULL

It would be gratifying if we could learn the names of the seven who lost their lives and the four who were taken prisoner. It is likely that some of them were from present Chester County.

A few words concerning Matthew Floyd seem to be in order. This old Loyalist was a native of Ireland and came to Pennsylvania in the 1740's, and from there he and his wife Sarah moved to South Carolina about 1750, settling on Guyen Moore's Creek near present Hickory Grove in York County; built a substantial log house and followed the life of a planter. William Byers (1765-1816), son of Capt. William and Elizabeth (Walton) Byers, acquired one of Floyd's grants near Clarks Fork and was living on it at the time of his death. Floyd subsequently obtained extensive grants of land on Turkey Creek and Broad River, and lived for a time on Turkey Creek before moving to the west side of Broad River. Before the Revolution he acted as a justice of the peace and was a captain of colonial militia in Camden District. In 1775 he was among the first in the Up Country to appear in the service of Lord William Campbell, and while carrying a message from Ninety Six to the Governor was captured and confined for three months.

After Charleston fell to the British in May 1780, he collected a body of loyalists along Broad River, and as seen above, marched them to the British post at Rocky Mount. After receiving his commission from Turnbull he was in the active service of the King until the British evacuated Charleston in 1782, and then went to St. Augustine in Florida. Before leaving he sold a part of his land on Love's Creek in York County to Abraham Floyd, perhaps his son or a near relative, though it should be mentioned that Abraham served in the S. C. militia under Capt. William Byers.

In 1786 Floyd went to London and placed before the British authorities an appeal for compensation for his properties in South Carolina which had been confiscated and sold after the war. At that time he expressed an interest in going to Canada, or Nova Scotia to live.

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The following are a list of men who served in the Confederate Army in the handwriting of Miss Emily Graham. They are not her kin but are from the area of Chester. This was given to us by Mrs. Amelia Wise Wherry.

- (1) Allen Leard residing at Chester, S.C. entered the service of The Confederate States September 1864 as a private in co. E 31st Battalion S.C.V.. He was at that time a resident of Chester, S.C. He was honorably discharged by the ending of The War in April, Gen. Johnston Surrender 1865. He held the rank of Private.

Endorsed by W.H. Harden, Co. F. 6th Regt. S.C.V.--C.S.A.

Endorsed by W.D. Knox, o.E. 3rd Battalion S.C.Reserves

Signed W.D. Knox, Adj. & 21 Camp Walker & Gaston.

The following was taken from an article printed in The Chester Reporter in June of 1917:

WAS A CHESTER COUNTY MAN.

John Service, Revolutionary Character,
Was From This County--
Buried At Old Purity.

Editor Reporter;-- In a recent copy of The Reporter I noticed an article copied from The Charleston News and Courier written by Jas. D. Grist headed "A Forgotten Hero." There are some statements in this article that are evidently not correct, and I think they ought not to be passed by unnoticed. He mentions this forgotten hero as Johnny Service, a York county Irishman; that he assisted in the capture of Abe Collins, the courier sent by General Ferguson to Lord Cornwallis asking for re-inforcements just before the battle of Kings Mountain; that he was captured at his home as Cornwallis retreated from Charlotte to Winnsboro and by playing the fool to perfection was turned loose; that nothing is known of what became of this hero and like many other lies in an unknown and unmarked grave. The statement is also made that Johnny Service, Col. Edward Lacy and Gen. Adair were elected to the Legislature from York county; that Johnny Service was unseated through the influence of Col. Lacy and Gen. Adair, etc.

Dr. Maurice A. Moore in his reminiscences of York states that an old Mr. Caldwell captured Abe Collins, the courier sent by Ferguson to Cornwallis. He does not mention Johnny Service or any other person as having anything to do with his capture. Dr. Moore states that as Cornwallis retreated from Charlotte to Winnsboro on the road between Nation Ford and Chester he came to the house of Johnny Service and captured him by surprise. The road traversed by Cornwallis from the Nation Ford to Winnsboro did not pass by where the city of Chester now is, but came within three miles east of Chester. Cornwallis, after leaving Nation Ford, came by White's Mill, now known as Lando, from there in a south-western direction by what is known as the Big Spring to a point just opposite the residence of the late Amzi Triplett, now owned by S. D. Cross, which is three miles east of Chester. The road turned about south at this point, crossed Grassy Run and Clark's Branch about one hundred yards east of where the Lancaster & Chester Railroad crosses this stream. From there by where the late Wm. D. Mobley lived, by Douglas' old mill site, Hugh W. Miller's, the Pleasant Grove church parsonage, and into the present Winnsboro road near where the late Jas. White, colored, lived. I have a map of Chester county made about one hundred years ago, which has this road laid down on it. In many places this road has been abandoned, but it can still be traced without difficulty. Johnny Service lived on this road where the late W. D. Mobley lived and his father, David Mobley, before him. This place is about four miles a little south-east of Chester on what is now known as the Peden's Bridge road. Old Purity church is about half way between Chester and where Service lived. I take the following from the biographical sketch of Jane White in "Women of the Revolution," Vol. 3, pages 295 and 296: "When Cornwallis was marching from Charlotte to Winnsboro he encamped for some days on the plantation of John Service two miles east of Wm. White's residence. During his stay here his soldiers robbed Mrs. White of all of her clothing, provisions, and

cattle, taking also some lambs on which she set a high value. She went to the encampment, and through Service presented her petition for redress to his lordship, but that great man drove Service from his presence with angry oaths. Mrs. White was thus compelled to submit to the spoiling of her goods, but her tongue was a free and fearless member, and she did not often fail to give her spoilers some of its lessening in the information that a day of retribution was not far distant." I have heard by tradition that one of the things that offended Cornwallis was that Service went in to see him with his hat on. Jane White was the wife of Wm. White, who lived a short distance south of Old Purity church. John Service does not lie in an unknown or unmarked grave. I am sure I have seen his grave more than a hundred times. He is buried in the Old Purity graveyard and has a very nice tombstone to mark his grave with the following epitaph on it: "In memory of John Service, who died July 16, 1807, aged about 80 years. Also Mary Service, his wife, who died Oct. 24, 1822, aged 84 years." The Service name is now extinct in Chester county. I think his descendants emigrated to the North-west many years ago. I met one of his grandsons twenty years ago at Indianapolis, Ind., but his home was in Iowa. He had heard of his grandfather's experience with Cornwallis. He said he was in the Civil War on the Union side, but the Southerners soon knocked him out by giving him a severe wound in the head.

Dr. Moore says in his life of Gen. Edward Lacy that he was born in Pennsylvania, came to South Carolina when 16 years old. Became an adopted son of Wm. Adair, who lived nine miles north of Chester on the plantation owned by the late John O. Darby. At the beginning of the Revolution he was living six miles north-west of Chester on the plantation owned by the late Theophilus McNinch. I do not know who owns the place now. Lacy took an active part in the Revolution. The second night before the battle at King's Mountain he rode sixty miles to get the various patriot forces together to give Ferguson battle. He led the South Carolina troops in this battle. Had his horse killed from under him, but was given after the battle the fine black horse of General Ferguson from which the latter was killed. Dr. Moore says he was elected to the Legislature from Chester county and was also appointed a Chester county judge. Gen. Lacy emigrated to Tennessee in 1797, and later to Kentucky, where he was drowned while trying to cross a swollen stream. Gen. John Adair was a native of Chester county, a son of Wm. Adair mentioned above. Although quite young took an active part in the Revolution, was elected to the Legislature from Chester county after the war, emigrated to Kentucky about 1800. Commanded the Kentucky troops at the battle of New Orleans. Was second in command to Gen. Jackson in that battle. A rather remarkable coincidence that Gen. Jackson, a native of Lancaster county, S. C., was first in command in that remarkable battle and Gen. Adair, second in command, was a native of Chester county, S. C. Gen. Adair was elected Governor of Kentucky after his return from New Orleans. The late Hon. James Hemphill, of Chester, was a grand-nephew of Gen. Adair. I think Mr. Grist got his history somewhat confused in crediting these parties from York county, when they should have been credited to Chester county.

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"DAUGHTERS OF 1812"

By Arthur Cornwall.

The National Society U. S. D., 1812 was organized by act of congress, February 25, 1901 and is the second society of women in the world to be

chartered. The signing of this charter is supposed to be President McKinley's last official act. The objects of the society are to preserve and increase knowledge of the history of the American people, by the preservation of documents and relics, the marking of historic spots, the recording of family histories and traditions, the celebrating of patriotic anniversaries, and especially the emphasizing and teaching of heroic deeds in the civil, military and naval life of those who molded this government of the United States and saved it from foes both within and without, between the close of the American Revolution and the close of the War of 1812.

Two muster rolls from Chester county of Capt. John Walker's Company of Volunteer Riflemen under the command of Col. Hugh Means, contain the names of the following men who served during 1814-15: Capt. John Walker, First Lieut., Alexander Johnstone, Ensign Philip Walker, Sergt. Adam Walker, William Armor and Hugh White, Corporals Jno. W. Terry and William White, drummer, Michael D. Walker, and privates John Armor, P. Thomas Armor, Dausey Barnes, John Bingham, John Blackstock, Vincent Brown, Stewart Burnes, Jno. Carter, Alexander O. Clark, Jno. P. Clark, James Coates, John Dougherty, James Dausey, William Egnew, Carter Estes, Paul Ferguson, Richard Fullerton, Robert W. Hardin, John Hunter, Hugh Kennedy, Alexander Lay, Cain Lay, George McAliley, James McMillan, Hugh McKeown, Hugh McQuiston, William McQuiston, John Miller, Matthew Morrison, Morris Oballahahan, Andrew Orr, Hugh Parkinson, Alexander Porter, Lewis Sanders, Paschal Satterwhite, Henry Stewart, James Stockdale, Greenberry B. Stokes, James Strong, John Strong, William Strong, John Thomas, Jonathan Thomas, Joseph Timms, John Trussell, John Trussell, Jr., Andrew Walker, John Walker, Robert Walker, Robert Walker, Jr., Thomas Walker, William Walker, Abraham White, John White, John White, Jr., Frances White.

These muster rolls are certified, one being sworn to by J. Hamilton, Sr., assistant lieutenant-general United States of America, the other by John Walker, Captain infantry, and William R. Bootz, general.

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In the olden days, as some times happens today, men of influence had their personal difficulties. The old Scotch-Irish settlers of eastern Chester county were known far and wide as men of nerve and when insulted, would resort to the fist. In 1787 I find that Archibald Gill plead guilty to simple assault and battery on the body of Daniel Brown. At that time Brown was county attorney. In fact he was the "big man" in court affairs. Gill, following his plea of guilty, was placed under a peace bond of fifty pounds.

The records do not give any details incident to the encounter between Gill and Brown but one is to judge that Gill must have had some provocation in order to cause him to enter into a personal encounter with the county attorney.

Archibald Gill was one of five brothers and served with distinction in the Revolutionary War. He owned the celebrated fishery at Catawba Falls and it is said that he would never tolerate the pursuit of business on Sunday. Archibald was a son of Robert Gill, who came to the Fishing Creek section of Chester county about 1758. He had a son Robert, who was a Captain in the regular army in 1812 and at the time of his death was attorney general of Louisiana.

Archibald Gill is buried at old Fishing Creek cemetery. He had a sister, Mary, who married Col. John Mills, of the Revolution. She lived to be eighty-three years of age, and with Col. Mills is buried at Fishing Creek. She was a "Woman of the Revolution."

AN OLD SECEDER CEMETERY

From Mrs. J. C. (Celeste) Steger

Trenton, Kentucky 42286

The following is a cemetery that has many names from the Chester County area. These people left Chester County, S. C. and moved to Kentucky and established a church, which did not survive for long as there were more Baptist in the area than there were Covenanters moving into the area.

1. Chestnut, Alexander, Sr./died May, 1809/aged about 50 years. (Mrs. Steger has the following note: Alexander was nailing shingles on his new brick home, when he slipped, fell, and broke his neck.) This monument was erected by Samuel Chestnut. There is also a D.A.R. Marker on the grave. (Note: Taken from The Revolutionary Soldiers of Old Catholic Presbyterian Church, by Mrs. Mary Strange - page 38 - Alexander Chestnut was the son of David Chestnut, wife Jennet. He is given two hundred acres in his father's will, drawn 22 April 1778. Samuel Chestnut was also a son of David Chestnut. Alexander married Sarah Meek, daughter of James Meek. William Miller married Elizabeth Meek. There is a Chester County Equity Case which shows the connection between Chestnuts and Maybens. This is found on page 41 in the Catholic Book. John Mayben (deceased) executed a will 5 May 1817 naming wife Elenor. He died 1820. His son Andrew had gone to Kentucky in 1805 and died there 1810, leaving three daughters: Sarah, Margaret, and Jane. Testimony in the case was taken at the house of Colonel James C. Fraser, County of Todd, State of Kentucky. Those testifying were Henry Mayben, Thomas Mayben, James McKee, William Franklin, the Rev. William Stewart, and Mrs. Mary Mayben, widow of Andrew Mayben. The first daughter, Sarah, born 7/9/1804/ in Chester County, married John Chestnut, in October, 1821. Margaret Mayben born in Kentucky 10/6/1806, married James G. V. Thompson in June, 1825. Jane Mayben born 12/7/1808, married Andrew Garton. Mrs. Strange has that Samuel Chestnut died in Chester County, but he apparently died in Kentucky.

2. Chestnut, Sarah/died 13 July 1831/about 65 years old

3. Chestnut, Samuel/born Chester District, S. C./14 June 1783/
died Todd County, Kentucky/5 Oct. 1866/He was a private, 10 Reg. Kentucky Mounted Militia in War of 1812.

4. Morrow, Martha/born 14 Jan. 1799/died 31 July 1819

5. Miller, Elizabeth/departed this life 27 April 1850/aged 75 years

6. Chestnut, Ruth/born 7 November 1812/died 1 Jan. 1873/"She was a tender mother here and all her life the Lord did fear. We trust our loss will be our gain, and that with Christ she's gone to Reign." (Mrs. Steger notes: Ruth Wilson Vance was the daughter of John Vance and Martha Davidson/married 4 April 1799 in Knox County, Tenn.

7. Chestnut, John, Sr./born 25 July 1796/died 14 Jan. 1873. Ruth Chestnut was his second wife.

8. Chestnut, Sarah/1st wife of John Chestnut/born 9 July 1804/
died 30 Jan. 1835

9. In Memory of John Miller

10. Miller, William/died 28 Sept. 1843/aged 72 years

11. Rice, William J. C./born 1828/died Sept. ____

12. Chestnut, Betsey/born 1 May 1808/sister of John Chestnut/died
____ 1820

13. Millen, Rebekah/died 12 Sept. 1827/aged 53 years, five days
14. Millen, Mary A./born 19 Jan. 1812/died 11 May 1835
15. Infant Millen
16. Millen, James/died 11 April 1839/aged 69 years, six months
17. Oates, Joseph/born 18 August 1783/died 9 Oct. 1834
18. Oats, Mrs. Ann/born 8 April 1781/died 9 April 1855 (Mrs. Steger notes: The above two are husband and wife, spelling notwithstanding.)
19. Duncan, Mary E./wife of Jep---/and daughter of John and Sally Chestnut/died 13 November 1861/This is the child of John Chestnut and first wife Sally Mayben.
20. Chestnut, Massana/Bible record says born 24 May 1842/died 9 August 1865 in War Between the States/child of Ruth Vance and John Chestnut.

There is a fence around the Mayben lot. The central stone says "Gone Home", and the word Mayben is distinct. There are several stones but they are unreadable.

21. Braden, Mary P./died 29 May 1882/aged about 74 years

One of the members of The Chester County Genealogical Society asked for an explanation of The Seceder Church. It might be interesting to others of you. The Seceders were a branch of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. The Presbyterian Church was established as the National Church of Scotland, at the Westminster Convention, held during the time of Oliver Cromwell. The king on his return to the throne agreed to honor this; but reneged on his promise and the long persecution of the Scotch Presbyterians resulted. Many of the Presbyterians went to Ireland and eventually came to America. You may remember the articles on The Covenanter Church in "A Churching We Will Go" in the early bulletins. The Covenanters, or Old Seceder Church, and the Associate Reformed Church fused. There were many of the Covenanters who did not go into this union and the present Reformed Church represents this group. They seceded from the Presbyterian Church of Scotland on matters of Doctrine before coming to America. It is not only our members from other states who may be confused, for the Richburg A.R.P. Church was called the Seceder Church by the Older Generation. They did not believe in music in the church, and sang only the Psalms. They believed with the Presbyterian Church in an Educated Clergy, and the members were taught the Catechism. The ministers of this church usually held schools, where at least the men were taught to read, write, cipher, and translate Latin.

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Bits and Pieces

Jean C. Agee

John B. McFadden, joined Company B 12th Regiment S. C. V. - Capt. John L. Miller's Company, and Col. R. G. M. Dunovant's Regt. They were on the coast of South Carolina under the command of General Maxie Gregg until April 1862. They were sent to Richmond, Va., and Gregg's Brigade consisting of the 1st, Orr's Rifles, 12th, 13th, and 14th Regts. S.C. V. was assigned to Major General A. P. Hill's Light Division, Stonewell Jackson's Corps Army of Northern Va., General R. E. Lee commanding. This Regt. served in all the Va., Md., and Penn. campaigns. They were disbanded at Appomattox.

<u>Family</u>	<u>Collection</u>	<u>Accession Number</u>
Jaeger	Harris Family	234
Jaeger	Jaeger Family	211
Johnston	Hutchison Family	19
Kee	Jean C. Agee	263
Key	see Kee	
Kinard	James Pinckney Kinard	8
Kuhn	James Pinckney Kinard	8
Lindsey	Kate Evans Cathcart	198
Lindsey	Miller Family	204
Lowry	Lowry-Avery	212
McCalla	Frances Anderson Gilmer	247
McCreary	Chester County Collection	257
McKinney	Jean C. Agee	263
McKown	Frances Anderson Gilmer	247
McLaughlin	Miller Family	204
McNeese	Christine South Gee	10
Marshall	Freidheim Family	59
Marshall	Marshall Family	260
Martin	Christine South Gee	10
Miller	Miller Family	204
Moffat	Jean C. Agee	263
Moore	Family and Church Records	49
Moore	Frances Anderson Gilmer	247
Moore	Hutchison Family	19
Munger	see Mungo	
Mungo	Munger Family	189
Murphy	Chester County Collection	257
Neely	Juanita Henderson Neely	6
Prater	Mary Eva Hite	187
Puckett	Christine South Gee	10
Reid	Family and Church Records	49
Roddey	Miller Family	204
Rodgers	Christine South Gee	10
Sadler	Sadler Family	76
Saxon	Christine South Gee	10
Smith	Christine South Gee	10
Smith	Zadock Darby Smith	243
Spratt	Hutchison Family	19
Stinson	Lucia B. Bell	255
Stroud	Jean C. Agee	263
Sturgis	Jean C. Agee	263
Summer	James Pinckney Kinard	8
Thomas	Thomas Family	147
Watson	Jean C. Agee	263
Wead	Haasis Family	234
White	White Family	97
Wilkes	Hardin-Wilkes	221
Williams	Jean C. Agee	263
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The following inscriptions were copied September 22, 1979, by T. J. Caldwell and J. E. Hart, Jr. from tombstones erected to members of the Dunlap family in the Churchyard of Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church, in Lancaster County, SC:

In memory of / CATHARINE DUNLAP / daughter of HENRY FOSTER / and wife of THOMAS DUNLAP / who died June 17th 1792 / aged 34 years / Also RACHEL her child, died October / the 1st 1788 aged 16 months, and / her infant son died Sept. 17th 1789 aged / six hours

Consecrated to the memory of / ELIZABETH DUNLAP / relict of / JAMES DUNLAP / who departed this life / May 26th 1858 / aged 73 years

In memory of / ELIZABETH DUNLAP / who died August 3rd / 1789 aged 5 years / CYNTHIA KIDD DUNLAP / died Sept. 2nd 1791 ag- / ed 11 months

Sacred / to / the memory of / ELIZABETH A. DUNLAP / born August 15th A.D. 1795 / died October 18th A.D. 1828

In memory of / ELIZABETH DUNLAP / alias KID wife of / ROBERT DUNLAP / who died October 24th 1787 / aged 77 years

Sacred / to the / memory of / ELIZABETH T. DUNLAP / born November 8th / 1805 / died December 4th / 1835

In memory of / EMILY S. / wife of / R. D. M. DUNLAP / Born / Feb. 14, 1809 / Died / May 20, 1867

Sacred / to the memory of / JAMES DUNLAP / who departed this life / on the 26th of February 1846 / in the 64th year / of his age

In / memory of / JAMES S. DUNLAP / son of WILLIAM & / SARAH DUNLAP / who died Oct. 4th 1853 / aged 1 month / and 4 days

In memory of / LETTISHA DUNLAP / who died Jany. 17th 1805 ag- / ed 48 years / On her right lies RICHARD DUN- / LAP who died Augt. 9th 1797 / aged 18 years / Also WILLIAM DUNLAP who di- / ed April 15th 1797 aged 7 years

Erected / to the memory of / MARGARET J. R. DUNLAP / daughter of / WILLIAM R. & SARAH J. DUNLAP / who departed this life / January 17th A.D. 1861 / aged 3 years 7 months / and 21 days

In memory of / MARY DUNLAP / who died Decr. 5th / 1796 aged 66 years

In / memory of / MARY DUNLAP / who died / July 4, 1822 / aged 68 years

In memory of / MARY DUNLAP / who died March 16th / 1789 aged 14 years

Here / sorrowing friends buried / Miss MARY E. J. DUNLAP / An amiable, modest and benevolent / Christian lady / admired and beloved / she was born June 11th 1813 / and died in the triumph of faith / January 14th 1860

Sacred / to / the memory of / MARY M. DUNLAP / born July 12th 1802 / died November 6th 1830

In / memory of / NANCY A. DUNLAP / who departed this life / Novr. 22nd
1845

In / memory of / NANNIE H. S. / daughter of / W. R. & S. J. DUNLAP /
born Feby 3, 1861 / died Feby 3, 1872

In / memory of / R. D. M. DUNLAP / Born / Oct. 22, 1808 / Died /
Dec. 23, 1863

In memory of / ROBERT DUNLAP / Lay Elder of the / Waxhaw Congre- /
gation, who died / Decr. 14th 1773 aged / 65 years

In / memory of / ROBERT DUNLAP / who died / July 14th 1831 / aged 80
years

Consecrated / to the memory / of / ROBERT DUNLAP / who departed this
life / 15th October 1832 / aged 54 years 2 months / and 22 days / Leaving
a beloved wife / two sons / one daughter / to lament his death

Sacred / to the memory of / ROBERT C. DUNLAP / only son of / SAMUEL F.
and SARAH / C. DUNLAP / born May 6th A.D. 1829 / died October 2nd 1830

In memory of / SAMUEL DUNLAP / Lay Elder of Waxhaw / Congregation who
died / April 25th 1791 / aged 70 years

This monument / is dedicated by an only and / disconsolate son to the
memory / of / SAMUEL DUNLAP Esqr. / who departed this life / September
17th 1801 / at I H. 11 M. A.M. / aged 61 years

Sacred to the memory / of / Doctor SAMUEL C. DUNLAP / who was born
Septr. 29th 1765 / and died Jany. 20th 1810 / in the relation of an
affectionate / husband and father

Sacred / to the memory of / SAMUEL F. DUNLAP / A Ruling Elder of the /
Presbyterian Church / born December 28th A.D. 1799 / died August 17th
1834

SAMUEL J. DUNLAP / Died / April 2, 1881 / Aged / about 65 tears

Inscribed / to the memory of / SARAH DUNLAP / who departed this life on
the / 16th day of September 1842 / aged 60 years 8 months / and 6 days

Sacred / to / the memory of / SARAH C. DUNLAP / born March 23rd A.D.
1806 / died September 23rd A.D. 1832

In memory of / SARAH HARRIOT DUNLAP / who departed this life Friday /
July 10th 1795 at IV H. 20 M. P.M. / aged 1 year nine months and 25 days

Sacred to the memory of / SARAH DUNLAP alias LATTA / otherwise RAMSEY
who di- / ed Sept. 29th 1809 aged / about 61 years

In memory of / THOMAS DUNLAP / who died Decr. 18th A.D. / 1800 aged 46
years

Sacred / to the memory / of / WILLIAM DUNLAP / who departed this life /
on the 2nd Oct. 1841 / in the 75th year of his age

Q U E R I E S

STEGER, Mrs. J. C., Route #2, Trenton, KY 42280 - Says she is having a VERY hard time distinguishing between the Regular Presbyterian Church (P. 9 - "Catholic Church" - by Rev. W. Banks) and the Associated or Old Seceders. IS THERE HELP? Seceded - - - FROM WHAT? The National Covenant of 1638?

KELSO
KELSEY

KELSEY, Mavis P., M. D., #2 Longbow Lane, Houston, TX 77024- requesting information for a published genealogy of SAMUEL KELSO(Kelsey) b. 1720 Scotland or Ireland, m/Susannah Mills in Ire., came to Chester-Fishing Creek area 1767, d./1796. He & wife buried at Fishing Creek Church, Chester Co., SC. They had 7 children.

WESTBROOK

FORD, Mrs. Nel Westbrook, 717 So Fifth Ave., Columbus, MISS, 39701 Wish to contact anyone to exchange info on the WESTBROOK Family of Chester Co. G/g/father JOSHUA WESTBROOK, b. 11 Apr 1807, SC went to MS before 1800, w/Abi Walston, b. 12 Mar. 1813 SC possibly Charleston. Was JOSHUA'S f/ZACHARIAH WESTBROOK?, b. ? Chester Co 1820 Census-2 sons between 10 & 16. One could have been JOSHUA. Who was ZACH'S f?. A JOSHUA or a JOHN d. Southampton Co., VA 22 Dec 1794. Ch: Betsy, Dolly, Zachariah, Jarret, listed in will. Jarret b. VA 1774, d. Monroe Co., MS. 10 Mar 1852 m/Lucy Blake (Black) in Southampton, Co., VA 10 Dec. 1795. Could this JOSHUA, d. Dec 1794 have been the s/WILLIAM WESTBRQOK who d/1767 Southampton Co., VA? Will probated June 1767. Legatees: w/Elizabeth, s/ Samuel, s/Joshua, dau/Widdia, Pricilla, Anne, Becky. EX b/Samuel and w/Elizabeth. bought land from b/James.

GREGORY
SMITH

PEAKE, T. H., 207 W. Park Dr., Morganton, NC 28655 - Would like info of fam. of SARAH ELLEN MEDORA (SALLY) GREGORY, b. ca. 1845 m/WILLIAM F. SMITH of Chester Co, Known Ch: Lottie (Charlotte), Jennie Mae, Annie Lou, Frank, Oscar. SALLY b/Union Co., SC dau. of ISAAC FRANKLIN GREGORY and Charlotte Humphries Gregory.

FARIS
STORMONT
McCLURE

STORMONT, Cecil S., Rt 1 Box 95, Edicott, WA. 99125, Desires correspondence with descendants of DAVID FARIS and MARTHA STORMONT, also MOLLIE STORMONT and SAMUEL McCLURE.

CRAWFORD

WESTBURG, Mrs. Elizabeth M., 3819 Harry Wurzback, No G-1, San Antonio, TX 78209 And
NICHOLS, Mrs. Jean H., Box 64, Richburg, SC 29729
Need info on the children of JAMES CRAWFORD (will probated 1812)
First w/ISABEL, Second w/AGNES, d. 1838 Fishing Creek, Ch: George, Robert, Alexander, James, Jr., Sarah Darling, Jean Davidson, Isabel Sexton, Margaret Mayes, Edward. Have info on Margaret and Edward. James, Sr., first came to Fairforest Church, Union Co., SC then to Cedar Shoal later to Richardson and finally Fishing Creek. BOTH Mrs. Westburg and Mrs. Nichols say "THIS IS NOT THE JAMES CRAWFORD OF THE WAXHAWS".

KIDD
PORTER

WALLS, Sara, 1616 2nd Ave., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401. Will swap info on ELIZA TAYLOR KIDD and her husband BENJAMIN FANUIEL PORTER, She of Chester, dau. of Adelaide Adair and JOHN KIDD, sol. of War of 1812. Where did the TAYLOR name come from? Was she descended from CAPT. KIDD as fam. tradition shows?

AGEE AGEE, Jean C., P. O. Box 29, Richburg, SC 29729 - Searching descendants of JAMES AGEE of Buckingham Co., VA.

WALKER ZIMMERMAN, Mrs. Donald, Harvel, IL 62538 - Desires to correspond with others interested in lines of JOHN SEELEY, Elizabeth SEELEY m/ROBERT WALKER. Also seeking w. of SEELEY WALKER and parents of Harriett BAILEY who m/ Seeley Walker's son ROBERT M. WALKER.

FERGUSON FERGUSON, W. O., 2217 Beechwood Dr., Monroe, LA 71201 - SAMUEL FERGUSON b/1778/SC, m/ Mary ?, b/1779 NC - in GA. 1807 until 1817, in Pike Co., Miss. 1818, in Copiah Co., Miss 1830. Some of his Ch/Joseph, Abraham, James L., Jesse W., and Faithy, all b. in GA. Who was SAMUEL'S father? What was MARY'S last name? Any other info available will be appreciated.

WHITE STEWART, Mary Wylie, 110 Crawford St., Monroe, NC 28810 - Who were the parents of ISABELLA WHITE m/JOHN NISBET, Rev. soldier? He was the son of Alexander NISBET (rev. sol.) who m/Agnes RAMSEY. They are buried at Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

RANY JAMES, Jane E., Ph. D., 432 Winnebago, MO 64034 - Seeks any data on THOMAS RANY, living Chester Co., SC 1800 with w/ and 5 young ch., one of whom was ALEXANDER RANY. Alexander moved to Blount Co., Tenn and m/Elizabeth McFEE, they then moved to Montgomery Co., Ind. Where she d/ after bearing 6 ch. The youngest of whom was JAMES ALBERT RANY/ RANEY/RAINEY, b/1829.

EDGAR VANCE, Sandra, 5912- 19th Ave., Meridian, Miss. 39301 - Was EPHRAM EDGAR, b/1810 SC, the s/ of either WILLIAM or ADAM EDGAR of Chester Co., SC? Desire any info of EDGARS of SC. Will gladly share info.

JENKINS GARRETT, William A., 210 So. High St., Sibley, IL 61773 - Needs info GILL of THOMAS JENKINS, b/ 1755, w/Nancy Agnes GILL, b/18 Apr. 1769 both Fishing Creek, Chester Dist., SC. Need PARENTS of each. Also record of Thomas Rev. Service. Did any JENKINS family own land Sandy River area? Any information on JENKINS and GILL Families will be appreciated. Thomas & Nancy had 7 ch., left Chester Dist 1806 for Indiana. Mr. Garrett says he has info on this fam. after 1806.

McCLANAHAN RATLIFF, Mr. N. H., 614 Windsor Place, Tyler, TX 75701 - Has material SAXON on the McCLANAHAN and SAXON families of Laurens Co., SC - Will share with other interested.

NEELY KOHLSTAEDT, Shirley, Box 192, Wellington, MO 64097 - says My ggg/father was ROBERT NEELY b/ 1802 Chester Co., SC - Will gladly exchange any information I have for a SASE.

COWAN MARTIN, Dr & Mrs. Horace C., Box 307, Acherman, Miss. 39735 - Asks what BOMARKER happened to JAMES COWAN, son of JOHN? Hobby - first known in Spartanburg. Louise m/ a BOMARKER. Where were the DYE'S of Chester Co., from?

DYE

THOMAS THOMAS, Mrs. Howard D., 228 E. Jefferson St., York, SC 29745 - Needs more info on ROBERT THOMAS, m/1st Elizabeth Nunn, m/2nd Sarah Brakefield, s/WILLIAM AMZI THOMAS is my husband's g/father. Any help will be appreciated. 1880 Census Chester Co., SC shows ROBERT THOMAS age 41 living in Baton Rouge Township.

WHITE, Mrs. Reva, Rt. # 1 Box 73 Fountain Hill, ARK 71642 - submits the 2 queries below:

MAYO Would like to locate the parents and family connections of her gg/father DANIEL CHRISTOPHER MAYO b/1840, d/1888. He had a bro/HARDY P. MAYO. Came to Koaciusko, Miss. from Bessemer, AL in the 1860's.

THOMAS Would like to correspond with anyone having info about the family of MARTIN THOMAS. Came to NC late 1700's from Germany. Mrs. White's gg/father JACOB ISAAC THOMAS, b/ca.1803, d/1905 was one of a large family of Martin Thomas' children.

PIERCE, Linden W., 113 Brown Fox Dr., Rome, GA 30161 - submits the 3 queries below:

TRUSSELL Who were the par. of JAMES TRUSSELL, Sr., b/ca 1748 VA, d/ca 1790
ASHER Chester Co., SC? M/SARAH, dau. of JOHN ASHER, Culpepper Co., VA.
LYLE(S) J. TRUSSELL, Sr., came to Chester ca 1788 with WILLIAM TRUSSELL.
COCKRELL JAMES TRUSSELL, JR m/ELIZABETH LYLE(S), b/1 Jan.1781 Chester Co.,
d/30 Sept 1830 Green Co., AL. He m. was a COCKRELL. Who was her
father? What was her mother's given name? Would like to exchange
info on all TRUSSELLS. Have information back to Virginia.

MORGAN Who were the parents of DRURY MORGAN b/1813 Chester Co., SC d/ca 1853
York Co., SC? York Co census 1850. Married w/Elizabeth ca 1843 Chester
Co., What was her maiden name? She b/1815 Chester Co., Ch: Josephine,
Mary Adeline, Alice, Nick D. Elizabeth m/2nd Adolpheus Mousseus? & in
Rankin Co., Miss. in 1870. Some census index list DRURY as DRAKE.

WOODRUFF Who were the par. of WILLIAM WOODRUFF b/ 1802 SC, d/ca 1855 ARK, m/
ca 1828 Hannah, b/1810 SC? Need Hannah's maiden name. Son/William
R., b/17 Aug 1829, SC, dau. Nancy Elizabeth b/1828 AL. The fam. in
Ouchita Co., ARK. 1850 & Sevier Co., ARK. 1860. Is the WILLIS WOOD-
RUFF in the Spartanburg So., SC 1830 census the same as my WILLIAM
WOODRUFF? Would like to exchange info on WOODRUFF'S of SC & NC.

BLESSING, Freda Craig of 3663 Southridge # 2073, Austin, TX 78704
submits the 2 queries below:

COUGH JACOB BULL COUGH, b/1800, Haywood Co., NC, m/Elizabeth CLANTON, 6 Oct.
1829, Pulaski Co., ARK. Who were his parents? Was he m/before Eliz-
abeth? Who was Elizabeth Montgomery - said to be his w? Who were his
siblings? He is my maternal gg/father.

COX THOMAS COX, b/10 Nov 1769 NC, d/1860 Tippah Co., Miss. m/Peggy ALLISON,
ALLISON b/15 Feb. 1777 NC, d/1831. Moved to SC to KY to Bedford Co., Tenn to
Hardeman Co., Tenn. to Tippah Co., Miss. Who are their parents? When
married? Ch; John, Annie, Joseph, Thomas, Jr., Allison, Sarah, Allen,
Margaret, Cunningham, Jemima, Rebecca, and Polly.

McDONALD GIBSON, Mrs. Dorothy, 6534 Deloache, Dallas, TX 75225 - HUGH McDONALD
IRWIN/ d/1814 Chester District m/REBEKAH IRWIN d/ca 1819, son WILLIAM McDONALD
ERWIN had following ch: Benjamin, b/1804; Esther, b/1806; Tate, b/1809;
Mary, b/James Hare; Elizabeth, m/B. Littleton Wallace; Peggy Ann, m/
Daniel Grafton; William; Reuben. Who was the mother of these children?
Any McDONALD-IRWIN information will be appreciated.

Bell, Thomas C., 25 Alberta, Ludlow, KY 41016 - Needs parents and siblings of: ARMINGER LILLEY BELL - Jan 10, 1771; MESHACK COLLIER- 1778; FREDERICK WORLEY, VA? 1780-90; ANTHONY DUREFIELD, Chester Co- ca/1742; MARY JOHNSON, Chester Co., SC? ca/1773; JOHN TURNEY, Chester Co., SC? ca/1815; HENRY TENCH, VA, ca 1772; MARK SMITH, VA, ca 1880

HARBISON
McELROY

FORSYTHE, Tracy L., 725 East 7th St., Loveland, CO. 80537- James HARBLSON, b/ 1739, d/6 June 1825, m/22 Oct 1784, w/Elizabeth (Betsy) McELROY, b/ca 1742, d/27 June 1822 - They lived in lower part of Chester District and buried at Stone Burying Ground. Four Ch: ALEXANDER, b/ 27 July 1775, m/ Dec 22, 1825, w/ Elizabeth Boyd, b/1808, b. Chester Co.; JAMES, JR., b/ 27 Feb 1780; JOHN, b/ 13 May 1782; ELIZABETH, b/ 3 May 1784. Need b/dates of James & Betsy, Parents & sibling if any of each. When did they immigrate? From Where? Did James Serve in Rev? There are several James Harbison's in Rev. Soldiers of Catholic Pres. Church but none seem to be the JAMES I am searching for. Any informaion on any of the above will be appreciated.

TIMS

SCOTT, Janet, 117 S. Grand, Maryville, MO 64468-Asks is anyone working on JOHN TIMS, b/ ca 1816, SC w/JANE?, b/ 1818 TN ? Their eleven ch; all b/Choctaw Co., AL.

McCULLOUGH
THOMPSON

SCOTT, Janet, 117 S. Grand, Maryville, MO 64468 - says GEORGE MCCOLLOUGH, SR., b/1780 Co. Antrim, Ire.w/ Jennett THOMPSON, b/1785. They landed at Charles Town, SC, May 1807 where they lived until 1834, then moved to Washington Co., Ind. Wish to contact anyone working on this line.

GRIFFIN
SMOKE

SCOTT, Mrs. Janet, 117 S. Grand, Maryville, MO 64468 - Needs parents of Elizabeth GRIFFIN b/ 1785 Cordova, SC m/William SMOKE.

PRICE

PRICE, Miss Janie, 428 Hamilton Hotel, P. O. Box 480, Laredo, TX 78040 Need info on the DAMIEL PRICE who received land grants Chester, Co., SC 1760's. Who were his children? Where did he come from? Who was his wife? I have much PRICE info back to 1611 emigrant JOHN and would like to exchange info with ALL PRICES-Vir., SC, ALa and TX. THOMAS PRICE (1796-1858) was son of Cuthbert PRICE, SR. who died Chester Co., SC 25 Dec 1834.

LEWIS

PRICE, miss Janie, 428 Hamilton Hotel, P. O. Box 480, Laredo, TX 78040 Would like to exchange information with dexcendants of WILLIAM LEWIS (1755-1817) d/Chester Co., SC, w/ELIZABETH (who?) d/Greene Co., AL Dec 1833 where she and ch went early 1820's. Their ch/JOEL LEWIS LEWIS of age 1816 m/Martha (Lewes?); CHARITY, b/1790 m/James R. Parks; MARTHA d/about 1816 m/Thomas Grice; SARAH m/ Hezekiah Chipman; ELIZABETH m/1 Elijah Lyons, m/2 William Scaife; WILLIAM, JR. m/ Nancy Thomas; ELEANOR (1800-1862) m/THOMAS PRICE about 1818. to Greene Co., AL 1820, from there to Texas 1851

STROMAN
SCHAUMLOFFEL

SCOTT, Mrs. Janet, 117 S. Grand, Maryville, MO 64468-Need parents of Jacob STROMAN, m/18 July 1740 Orangeburg SC w/Anna Margaretta SCHAUMLOFFEL.

NEAL
BRITTAIN
BELTON

SCOTT, Mrs. Janet, 117 S. Grand, Maryville, MO 64468-Nancy Belton NEAL, b/1822 SC m/1839 White Plains, AL, h/William Pinkney BRITTAIN. Nancy dau. of John M. NEAL, b/1785, SC and Rebecca BELTON, b/1791, SC Need help to extend the NEAL-BELTON line further back.

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- COMING SOON -

In 1888 Dr. Robert Lathan, D.D. wrote and published "A Historical Sketch of Union A.R.P. Church, Chester County, S. C."

Dr. Lathan's writing is perhaps as much a history of this region, it's churches, and the branches of Presbyterianism as it is a history of the Union A.R.P. Church and it's people. It likewise contains a great deal of genealogical information on the families who had settled in this area of Chester County prior to and during the Revolution.

Evidently only a limited number of copies were printed since to our knowledge there are only a few known copies in existence today. Mr. Arthur S. Lynn of Columbia, S. C., one of our members, has kindly loaned us his copy which we are reproducing into a 64 page soft cover 8½ x 11 book which we expect to be able to offer to our members and friends in early fall at a very attractive price.

There is a great deal of genealogical information throughout the book, including Union's pastors, it's elders and deacons, it's confederate dead, and even it's list of members in 1888.

Union A.R.P. Church in Richburg which was originally known as Rocky Creek Meeting house, continues to serve the Richburg community in an active way today---,it's ediface and setting are beautiful and it's cemetery one of the largest and best kept in our county today.

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- Available now -

In 1924 Dr. Robert Lathan, Jr., son of Dr. Robert Lathan, D.D., author of the above reported book "A Historical Sketch of Union A.R.P. Church", while editor of the Charleston News and Courier, wrote an editorial entitled, "The Plight of the South" which won for him a Pulitzer Prize in 1924.

While there are no genealogical facts in this editorial, we thought perhaps some of our members might like to have a copy since in our humble opinion, the thoughts provoked by this editorial, written in 1924 could well apply to our situation today were we to substitute the word "America" for "the South" and the words "the World" for "America". Available for \$1 each postage included.

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- Also Available Now -

Mrs. Mary Marshal White and Mr. Conway Carter, both of Chester and Society members, have completed the cemetery inscriptions in Old Purity Cemetery together with an alphabetical index by rows and location.

Purity Presbyterian Church - originally known as Bull Run Presbyterian Church - was organized about 1770 - was one of the early churches in Chester County and was located about 2½ miles southeast of the Town of Chester. The church's cemetery has been there since 1787 making it one of the county's most historical burial grounds.

In 1835 the location of the original church was moved to Chester where it still flourishes as Purity Presbyterian Church. The old church which was rebuilt 2 or 3 times because of fires or expansion was later used as a school house until 1920 when it, too, was destroyed by fire. In its place today there stands a handsome small Presbyterian of America church known as Trinity which has a very active congregation.

In 1906 the Old Purity Society was organized for the purpose of keeping alive interest in the cemetery. Through the years since, the Society has maintained the objects of its charter and preserved the ties between generations in order that links between the past and the future be made stronger. In 1929 the Society placed a marker to the 34 confederate soldiers buried there and in 1932 unveiled a monument to its Revolutionary War dead. In 1817 a rock wall was built around the cemetery which was enlarged and repaired in 1872 at which time there were 462 marked graves dating back to 1790--and perhaps many unmarked ones. Today there are close to 600 graves within the wire enclosure which includes the later graves outside the rock wall.

The Old Purity Society with usually 70 to 80 present meets the 4th Sunday in July in the afternoon for their annual business meeting and picnic outing and to inspect the improvements and beautification work completed since the last meeting. The Society has done its job well since its founding in 1906 and can take great pride in preserving one of Chester County's historic burying grounds.

We are greatly indebted to Mrs. White and Mr. Carter for their gift to us of Old Purity's cemetery inscriptions with an index which we have had printed and bound in booklet form and are making available to our members and friends for \$1 each which includes postage and handling. Orders for this book and Dr. Lathan's editorial should be sent to Chester County Genealogical Society, Box 64, Richburg, S. C. 29729.

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- In Memorium -

In late May (received too late for our June Bulletin), Mrs. J. H. Long of Fairfield, Ala. and Mrs. Frank Bishop of Anniston, Ala. sent to our Society a donation "IN loving memory of our late friend and member Mr. Joseph L. Wallace who passed away July 17, 1979. His great help to us in searching records of our Chester and Lancaster County ancestors will always be remembered."

We know Mrs. Wallace and her family as well as those in our Society deeply appreciate this remembrance.

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- About Queries -

We must restate our position on queries and ask again for your compliance.

We encourage members to send as many queries as they wish and as often as they wish. We devote from 20 to 25% of our Bulletin space to this department and so far have been able to keep current.

We are receiving queries on separate cards or sheets which is the way we want them but often these cards or sheets are unsigned and as they become separated from the envelope or letter we are unable to publish them---We have some on hand now we cannot identify. Others are sending their queries embodied in a letter which causes our query editor to have to try to rewrite a query which she does not have time to do nor can she construct it as well as the sender could.

We have asked that each query be limited to one but no more than 2 surnames. If more surnames are desired please send additional queries.

A query should be limited to no more than 60 words for 3 reasons: 1- Long wordy queries are seldom read so response is poor. 2- The only purpose for a query is to bring two or more people together who are interested in the same family names. It adds little to a query to name all the children, aunts and uncles, their birthdates, etc., etc. All this comes after contact is established with another interested in your line. 3- We have a space problem. Our membership has grown to close to 400 members. The more members, the better chance one has of a response but by the same reasoning we must limit the words in each query so all members can have published his or her query shortly after it is sent to us.

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- The Marion Family -

We have copy of a letter written by Mr. Rob Marion 1752 E. Menlo Ave. Fresno, Cal. 93710 which questions a portion of an article in the Sept. 1979 Bulletin Vol. II Number III "A Churching We Will Go".

Mr. Marion's letter reads in part as follows: "In the third paragraph dealing with William Marion (b) 1752,--- believe his son James married Rachel R. King (b) 1752. William Marion's wife Harriet died prior to 1850 and his move to Miss. Williams daughter who married John Harvey was named Ellen - not Nellie. Rosannah Marion did not marry John Caskey as she never married and was living with her brother in Miss. in 1860. Nancy Marion did marry John Caskey. Wills are available on William Marion Sr., his wife Jeanne, and his son Robert.

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A CHURCHING WE WILL GO

By Mary Kell Wade

The congregation at Hopewell ARP Church in Chester County grew from a group that met at a stand in the woods or in private homes in 1787, to become a congregation of hundreds in the first part of the last century. It was said to be the largest congregation of any church of any denomination in the county at one time.

The Reverend J. M. Bigham, D.D. gives a description of the houses of worship built during the first half of the 1800's in an address made at the Sesquicentennial Service on July 27, 1937. Dr. Bigham was another one of the ministers who was born in the Hopewell area and reared in the congregation of Hopewell.

The first house of worship, Dr. Bigham states, was a log house located on the right side of the road to Cornwell and across from the cemetery. This was used until 1800, when during the time of Dr. John Hemphill's ministry a brick structure 40 by 50 feet was erected just beyond what is now the west wall of the cemetery. "The roof was hipped, the walls plastered, the floor was brick, the seats were close together, the pulpit was high, there was a sounding board over the minister's head, there were stairs on the outside to the gallery, and it was a finer building than any home in the congregation."

As the congregation grew rapidly during the next fifty years, the crowded conditions in the brick church may have inspired the construction of a larger frame building in 1854. This building was erected a hundred or so yards east of the cemetery and it was 50 by 70 feet, as wide as the former church was long.

At the time this building was erected the Reverend Robert Wilson Brice was pastor, having come to Hopewell in 1850. Born near New Hope in Fairfield County July 2, 1826, he was the son of Robert and Margaret Simonton Brice. He served Hopewell until 1878. He married Anna Maria Steele of Kentucky, who was said to be a woman of remarkable education, talent, and personality. "Dr. Lathan writing in 1879, thought that the two greatest days in Hopewell were the day that Mr. Brice was installed and the day that his body was laid away in the cemetery." (Address by the Rev. J. M. Bigham, D.D.)

The Rev. Mr. Brice kept a notebook which was copied and kept as a part of the minutes of Hopewell Church. The following is a record of persons he married:

Date	Name of man	Name of Lady
November 1850	W. McQuiston of Tenn.	Mary Wilson
December 1850	James Wylie	Miss Pardue
January 1850	Dennis (free color.)	Margaret McClurkin (free col.)
February 1851	Edward Wilson	Charlotte Stroud
November 1850	Jesse Simpson	Miss Douglass
December 1851	D. C. McWilliams	Martha Whann
December 1851	Levi McCreight	Mary J. Whann
December 1851	Matthew White	Mary Torbit
April 1852	Rev. David Pressley	Sarah Peden
July 1852	Jonathon Spencer	Jane Wilson
December 1852	George Henry of Newberry Dist.	Martha Henry
December 20, 1852	Jasper Smith	Mary Sterling
March 2, 1853	Elihu Simpson	Margaret J. Bigham
March 17, 1853	Benjamin Tennent	Catherine Corder
June 30, 1853	Charles Clark of London	Miss P.F. Barker of Maine

Date	Name of Man	Name of Lady
September 20, 1853	Jacob Starr (N. C.)	Martha Stevenson
December 20, 1853	Joseph F. Lee	Martha Brice
March 23, 1854	William Cherry	Nancy Cherry
July 6, 1854	James S. Brice	Elizabeth Moffatt of Tenn.
November 1855	Maj. E. H. Mills	Martha E. Boyd
November 20, 1855	George H. McMasters	. E. Flenniken
April 24, 1856	James Craige	Elizabeth McClintock
May 15, 1856	William S. Grier (N.C.)	Isabella Mills
June 15, 1856	William Strong	Martha Boyd
June 1857	Robert Lathan	Isabella Lathan
August 1857	William M. Martin	Margaret Stevenson
September 10, 1857	J. L. Gaston, Esq.	Margaret Hemphill
October 14, 1857	Wade Lewis	Elizabeth McKeown
November 11, 1857	Robert N. McCown	Narcissa Blair
April 15, 1858	William Boyd	Sarah White
April 26, 1858	Thomas Anderson of Kentucky	Priscilla Stroud
October 7, 1858	Dr. Sterling W. Blair	Sarah Knox
December 17, 1858	Leonard L. Rataree	Sarah E. Darrough
December 23, 1858	Robert Nelson	Sarah McWilliams
February 23, 1859	William Estes	Sarah Boyd
February 10, 1859	William Caskey	Mary Jane McWilliams
February 17, 1859	Augustus P. Moffatt	Jane Lathan
July 12, 1859	W. J. McKinstrey	Sarah Strong
December 20, 1860	James A. Brice	M. Josephine McDonald
December 27, 1860	John Bagley	Susanna Bagley
January 22, 1861	J. H. Rowel	Mary Stroud
November 6, 1861	Thos. P. Sterling	Caroline Boyd
December 5, 1861	Charles B. Boyce	Jane Mills
April 14, 1864	John Carson	Nancy Bigham
March 1865	Thomas Bagley	Sarah McGarrity
September 26, 1865	J. Martin McDaniel	Mrs. Sarah Blair
October 31, 1865	Samuel M. McDill	Mary E. McDaniel
November 27, 1865	Robert A. Boyd	Hepzibah Sterling
November 28, 1865	J. Theodore Bigham	Elizabeth A. Bigham
January 24, 1866	J. Brown Wylie	Martha Lathan
May 24, 1866	James McGarrity	Mrs. Charlotte Wilson
May 8, 1866	Rev. J. H. Simpron	Elizabeth Moffatt
October 1866	Rev. John Hunter	Mary Ann McDill
October 1866	Albertus Ratchford	Nancy White
November 8, 1866	C. S. Brice, Esq.	Kate Gaston
November 15, 1866	W. D. Simpson	Nancy McCully
November 22, 1866	Thomas Torbit	Mrs. Jane H. Flenniken
December 13, 1866	Langley Ford	Margaret Reed
December 18, 1866	Richard R. Peoples	Agnes A. McDill
February 19, 1867	William Beattie	Elizabeth Bell
March 17, 1867	John D. Boyd	Mary McKeown
November 14, 1867	James Hamilton	Mary E. Hindman
December 19, 1867	Charles Bell	Rachel Bigham
January 2, 1868	Calvin Brice	Elizabeth Jamison (Col.)
January 30, 1868	James E. Aiken	Sarah Boyd
February 2, 1868	John Stroud	-----Crayton
February 11, 1868	Edward Shannon	Nancy Barber
March 12, 1868	Frank Cork	Henrietta Hemphill (Col.)
March 21, 1868	Peter Jones	Julia (Col.)
October 1868	Robert Lackey	Charlotte Stevenson
December 3, 1868	Thomas J. Barber	Martha Hamilton
December 8, 1868	James Price	Martha A. Boyd
1870	James Henson	-----Bagley
1870	Tach Bishop	-----Bagley
December 27, 1870	William Aiken	Eliza Washington (Col.)
1870	Alexander W. Boyd	Mrs. Boulware

Date	Name of Man	Name of Lady
January 26, 1871	Wm. H. Stevens	Caroline Corder
February 9, 1871	James McCaldwell	Jane C. S. Brice
November 1871	Wm. Spence	Jane M. Wylie
November 1871	J. Harvey Bigham	Nancy M. Bell
February 1872	J. W. Bigham	Mary Isabella Mills
March 1872	R. H. Westbrooks	Belle McDill
July 9, 1873	Capt. W. E. Stitt	Mrs. Jane Boyce
November 1873	Rev. C. B. Betts	Miss Flora Burns
December 1873	Rev. J. M. Todd	Miss Alice A. Brice

The following family history was given to me by Mr. John A. Bigham of Columbia, S. C. It was written in July 1923, by Mary Isabella Mills Bigham, the widow of James Whyte Bigham. They were members of Hopewell, and the record of their marriage is listed above in the notebook of Rev. R. M. Brice. James Whyte Bigham was a Confederate soldier, a member of Co. H. 24, South Carolina Regiment. He heard the first shot fired at Fort Sumter, and at the battle of Franklin he and two others broke over the Yankee breastworks. He was later captured by the Yankees and held in prison for six months during which time he was believed to be dead.

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MARY ISABELLA MILLS BIGHAM'S FAMILY HISTORY

Some little account but very imperfect account of my ancestors. I remember seeing one of my great grandmothers. Am told others were living when I was born in 1836. The one I remember seeing was great grandmother McDaniel. She was a McCaw. One was a Leslie - that was grandfather's (Mills) mother. Grandfather Nelson's was a Cherry. Grandmother Nelson's mother was a Smith, so one great grandparent was a Smith.

My great grandfather Mills' name was James. He and his wife, Isabella Leslie, are buried in the Strong graveyard. Robert Mills, his son, was my grandfather. He married Abigail McDaniel, daughter of Laurance and Elizabeth McDaniel. Laurance McDaniel was a Revolutionary soldier. Grandfather and mother Mills had a family of ten children. Six lived to be grown. The oldest, a girl named Betsey, was drowned in the spring when about two years old. My father, next in age, was James Young. He married Sarah Isabella Nelson. Next Nancy Emeline married Joseph Lowry Bigham. Next Janett lived to be some age, but never married, lived with her father but died some time before he died. Next Edward McDaniel married Martha E. Boyd. Next Isabella Jane married William Grier. Next John Hemphill, graduated from Erskine about '54, began teaching school, sickened and died. This family, father, mother, and all their children are dead and buried in Hopewell Cemetery. Aunt Isabella Grier buried at Steel Creek. Grandfather and mother were good plain people, Christian, church going, Sabbath keeping people. Their home was well ordered. The well worn Bible and little Psalm book lay on that little table from my earliest recollection until the day of his death and it was used morning and night.

Grandfather and mother Nelson were Irish. Were married in Ireland, came to America about 1812, were on the ocean eleven weeks, came in a sailing vessel. They first settled in Fairfield County near Concord Church. They bought and sold several homes before they finally settled about six miles south of Chester. They had a good house. I don't know whether he built it or if it was on the land when he bought it. It was a good plantation. There is where they raised their children. They were thrifty working people, made a good living, had plenty around them, good eating. They had three girls. All were married at that home. Aunt Betsy married Samuel McCaw and settled not far away. They had eight children, seven boys and one girl. Father, Mother, and all the children are dead, a few grandchildren living at this time, July 1923.

Next was Sarah Isabella, they called her Sally. My mother, she married my father, James Young Mills. They were two young people, mother eighteen, father about twenty-one years. They had six children. I, Mary Isabella, born September 20, 1836, next Abigail Jane, born October 10, 1838, Elizabeth Emily, born November 23, 1840, Robert Brown, born September 17, 1844, James Spencer, born September 10, 1848, John Edward, born April, 1851. Father and mother both dead. Lizzie E. died April 3, 1907, when about sixty-six years old, never married. John Edward died when about four months old. James Spencer died May 25, 1920.

Robert is with his son, Sam Young, in Los Angeles, California. Jane and I are boarding with my daughter, Anna, and her husband, J. J. McDaniel. Jane is in very feeble health. She was twice married, first to Charles B. Boyce, December 5, 1861, was a widow some time, then married Captain Edward Stitt. Never had any children.

Robert married Eliza Rebecca McLunkin. They had seven children, three dead. The others still living and married.

Next Spencer. He preached at several different churches. His longest pastorate was at Lewisville, Georgia. His health failed, he retired and lived with his oldest daughter, Neva Shannon, at Blackstock until his death, May 29, 1920.

He first married Miss Alice Ademla McMillen from East Tennessee. She had four children, three are still living, a little girl, little infant, was buried with her mother, buried at Hopewell. He then married Berta Little from Georgia. They had seven children. Berta died in Due West and is buried there. Spencer spent the few remaining days with his daughter, and is buried at Hopewell.

Now for myself, I married James Whyte Bigham February 1, 1872, lived happily on a farm for a long time. Mr. B. began to fail in health, rented out the farm, bought a home in Chester, lived here five years. Sold the home there. We got to the place where we could not live by ourselves. Our children had us to move down to J. J. McDaniels to be with our daughter, Anna. We lived nearly forty-nine years together. He died September 4, 1920, and I am here yet, waiting, waiting. We were and are well cared for. We had two children, a boy and a girl, John Mills, and Anna Agnes. Both married, J. M. twice married, first to Miss Lois Griffith. She died April 3, 1914, left two children, Baxter and John A. He then married June 15, 1916, Marilla Ewart and they have one little girl. He preaches at Huntersville and Gilead, North Carolina. Anna has had seven children, the eldest James Hemphill, the second a little boy died when he was four hours old, buried at Hopewell. The third, a son named John Knox, fourth, a son named Edward Mills, fifth a daughter, Mary, sixth a son named Lewis White, then a daughter named Sue Jeane.

Aunt Mary Nelson was grandfather and mother's third daughter. She married James Boyd. Seven children, one little boy died in infancy, was buried at Hopewell. The other children all moved with their parents to Arkansas, soon after the war. Some of them are dead, the father and mother dead. Next Uncle John Nelson, their only son, married Miss Mary Blain, a very fine woman. They had three children. Sold out and moved to Arkansas. Aunt Mary soon died. Two of her children also dead. Their youngest son, Andrew Blain, and a half sister are still living. Uncle John married again, soon died, also his wife.

A little more about Uncle John Nelson. His second wife was afflicted and soon died. He then married a third time. He died and she died leaving a little daughter named Mealissa. She lives with her half brother, Andrew. I have never heard that either of them married, they are getting up in years. I haven't told about grandfather Nelson's second marriage when he was about eighty years old. He married a Miss McWilliams, a maiden lady about fifty years old. Proved to be a very happy marriage for the two old people. He tried to live with his children, was not satisfied, so made a home of his own. He bought a little farm close to Hopewell. Grandfather died when about eighty-four years old, buried at Hopewell, and she moved away with her brother to Indiana, and died there. Jim Aiken bought their home. Boyds own it now.

SITE OF OLD TRYON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA COURTHOUSE

By Elmer Oris Parker

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Where was the old Tryon County courthouse located? That is a question the York County Historical Commission attempted to answer in 1961 when it placed a historical marker three miles west of Clover and a half mile south of State Highway 55. Unfortunately, as extant pertinent records reveal, the actual site of the courthouse was about two and one-half miles southwest of where the marker indicated it to be.

Tryon County was created from Mecklenburg County, North Carolina in 1769 and its first court in April 1769 and subsequent courts through 1771 were held at Colonel Charles McLean's house. The minutes of the Tryon County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the October term 1769 show that Charles McLean was paid £ 5 "for 2 courts held at his house." A year later Charles McLean was paid £ 10 "for the Court house: Rent--4 courts," and in October 1771, Charles McLean was paid £ 17-10- 0, "for the Court House--3 courts." These records fix the location of the courthouse "at the house of Charles McLean." The question now is: where was Charles McLean's house?

Arthur Fairies, a private in Captain Peter Clinton's Company of Colonel Thomas Neel's Regiment of New Acquisition District militia, kept a journal of Colonel Andrew Williamson's expedition against the Cherokee Indians in 1776, and when he wrote in it on July 8, 1776, "We marched from Capt. Clinton's to William Hall's at the Court House," he unwittingly documented the location of the old Tryon County courthouse when it was located in South Carolina.


An error made by the surveyors entrusted with running the line between the provinces of North and South Carolina in 1737, deprived South Carolina of an eleven mile strip east of the Catawba River, and when the boundary was finally settled in 1772, a comparable amount of territory was taken from North Carolina and given to her sister state to compensate for her loss. The area thus gained had been a part of Tryon County but then became known as New Acquisition District.

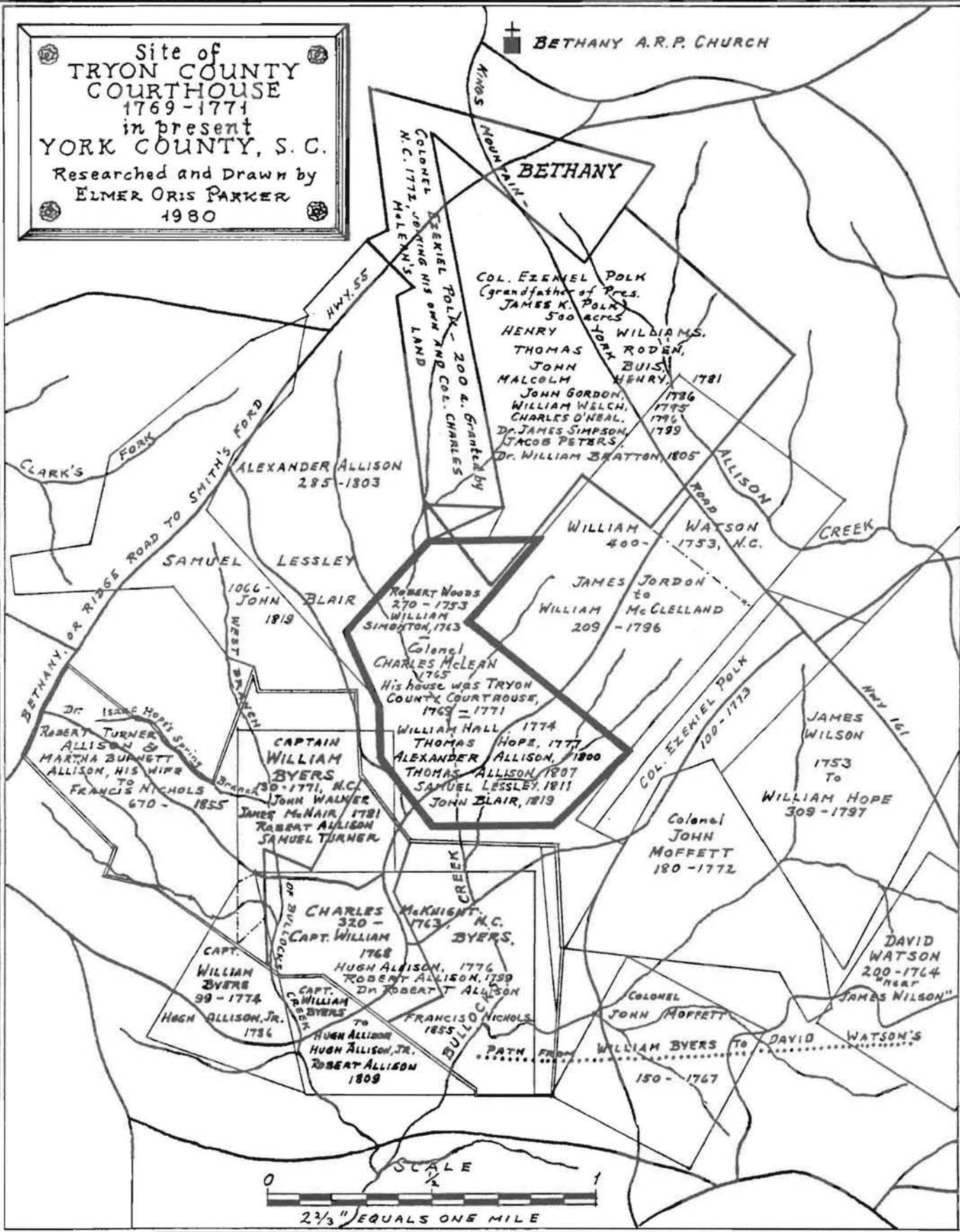
The 270 acre tract on which Colonel Charles McLean (1726-1805) lived was "granted to Robert Woods by a patent from his Majesty King George the Second bearing date the tenth day of September 1753," and was conveyed to William Simonton on March 22, 1763. (Mecklenburg Deeds, I: 124) Simonton sold it on June 13, 1766, to Charles McLean. (Mecklenburg Deeds, I: 248) Charles McLean and Susannah his wife of Tryon County, N. C. deeded it on June 11, 1774, to William Hall, planter, of Camden District, S. C. (Charleston Deeds, L-4: 158) This was the William Hall (1749-1838) "at the Court House," to whom Fairies made reference in his journal in 1776. Hall and his wife Rebecca sold it on July 25, 1777, to Thomas Hope of Harford County, Maryland. (York County Deeds, B: 245)

The question has now been reduced to: where was Charles McLean's 270 acre tract? Plats accompanying several adjoining grants lock it into place: first, 785 acres granted to Dr. William Bratton on May 2, 1814, incorporated 200 acres granted on May 15, 1772, by N. C. to Colonel Ezekiel Polk (grandfather of President James K. Polk) that joined Charles McLean's line, and Bratton's showing the intersection of Road to Smith's Ford and the King's Mountain-York Road; second, 285 acres granted on April 4, 1803, to Alexander Allison, Junr., showing three lines bounding on Charles McLean's tract; third, 130 acres granted to William Byers on April 18, 1771, by N. C., bounding McLean's tract; fourth, 320 acres granted to Charles McKnight on August 30, 1753, by N. C., and conveyed to William Byers on July 22, 1768; and finally a plat of survey made August 30, 1921, by John L. Stacy, C. E., showing the precise location of 143½ acres of the McKnight grant (Federal Land Bank Association, Rock Hill, S. C., file S-9-70). The location of the McLean-Hall land is shown on the next page.

Colonel Charles McLean's son Ephraim (1768-1813) married Elizabeth (1769-1852), daughter of Captain William and Elizabeth (Walton) Byers, and they became the parents of John McLean (1791-1830), first U. S. congressman and later U. S. senator from the new State of Illinois; Dr. William Byers McLean (1792-1846), founder of McLeansboro, Illinois; and Finis Ewing McLean (1806-1881), U. S. congressman from Kentucky.

Site of
**TRYON COUNTY
 COURTHOUSE**
 1769-1774
 in present
YORK COUNTY, S. C.
 Researched and Drawn by
ELMER ORIS PARKER
 1980

 **BETHANY A.R.P. CHURCH**



BETHANY

COL. EZEKIEL POLK
 (grandfather of Pres.
 JAMES K. POLK)
 500 acres
 HENRY WILLIAMS,
 THOMAS RODEN,
 JOHN BUIST,
 MALCOLM HENRY, 1781
 JOHN GORDON, 1786
 WILLIAM WELCH, 1795
 CHARLES O'NEAL, 1796
 Dr. JAMES SIMPSON, 1799
 JACOB PETERS,
 Dr. WILLIAM BRATTON, 1805

ALEXANDER ALLISON
 285-1803

WILLIAM WATSON
 400-1753, N.C.

SAMUEL LESSLEY

1066 JOHN BLAIR
 1819

ROBERT WOODS
 270-1753
 WILLIAM SIMPSON, 1763

JAMES JORDON
 to
 WILLIAM McCLELLAND
 209-1796

Colonel CHARLES McLEAN
 1765
 His house was TRYON
 COUNTY COURTHOUSE,
 1769-1771

WILLIAM HALL, 1774
 THOMAS HOPE, 1771
 ALEXANDER ALLISON, 1800
 THOMAS ALLISON, 1807
 SAMUEL LESSLEY, 1811
 JOHN BLAIR, 1819

CAPTAIN WILLIAM BYERS
 1768
 JOHN WALKER
 JAMES McNAIR, 1781
 ROBERT ALLISON
 SAMUEL TURNER

Dr. ISAAC HOPE'S Spring
 ROBERT TURNER
 ALLISON &
 MARTHA BURNETT
 ALLISON, HIS WIFE
 TO NICHOLS
 FRANCIS NICHOLS
 670-1855

JAMES WILSON
 1753
 to
 WILLIAM HOPE
 309-1797

Colonel JOHN MOFFETT
 180-1772

CHARLES McKNIGHT, N.C.
 320-1763
 CAPT. WILLIAM BYERS,
 1768

CAPT. WILLIAM BYERS
 99-1774
 HUGH ALLISON, JR.
 1786

HUGH ALLISON, 1776
 ROBERT ALLISON, 1799
 Dr. ROBERT T. ALLISON

CAPT. WILLIAM BYERS
 to
 HUGH ALLISON
 HUGH ALLISON, JR.
 ROBERT ALLISON
 1809

COLONEL JOHN MOFFETT

DAVID WATSON
 200-1764
 "near
 JAMES WILSON"

WILLIAM BYERS TO DAVID WATSON'S
 150-1767



(Correction: On Page 3 of March 1980 Bulletin, the name John A. Brice should read John A. White. ----Mary Kell Wade)

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Company A - - 6th South Carolina Volunteers

The following lists were found in the papers of Mr. W. A. Fudge which he stated were made from memory at the age of 72. The date of the papers was 1914.

1. List of surviving members in 1914 -

Benson, J. P.	Fudge, H. W.
Blake, J. A.	Fudge, J. B.
Culp, B. F.	Gaston, J. P.
Dye, L. H. (Charter Member)	Hicklin, A. W.
Fudge, W. G. Sgt." "	Kee, W. M.
Martin, Joseph " "	Nichols, J. J.
Hughes, W. H. " "	Reid, B. G. C.
Wylie, J. T. " "	Workman, R. P.
Hicklin, W. C. (Corporal)	Wylie, David
Whitesides, T. W. (4th Sgt.)	Ferguson, W. E.
Ferguson, Perry	

2. List of those killed or died of wounds during the war.

Backstrom B. (F. or T.)	Killed at Seven Pines, Va.
Dickey, D. S.	" " " " "
Frye, Marion	" " " " "
Gaston, J.	" " " " "
Lewis, W. E.	" " " " "
McFadden, W. L.	" " " " "
Moore, Wm.	" " " " "
McFadden, Thomas	" " " " "
McGarity, J. L.	" " " " "
Millen, Sam	" " " " "
Kitchens, Josua	" " " " "
Nail, J. P.	" " " " "
Neely, A. P. W.	" " " " "
Reid, T. S.	" " " " "
Ford, Wm.	" " " " "
Barber, John	" " Drainsville, Va.
Culp, J. C.	" " Hanover Junction
Culp, Westley	" " 2nd Manassas
Ferguson, J. C.	" " Wilderness Battle
Owen, H. N.	" " " "
Thomas, Albert	" " " "
Dunlop, W. B.	" " Trenches Petersburg
McFadden, Samuel	" " Gaines Mill
McGarity, L. J.	" " Beans Station, Tenn.
Smith, Samuel	" " Ft. Harrison
Wrenn, Joseph	fell from R.R. flatcar.
Woods, James	died after transfer Co. A. 17th SCV
Hicklin, J. F.	died at Hagerstown, Md.
Gaston, A. W.	died of sickness in Ga.
Adams, Watson	Died of sickness
Agnew, J. C.	" " " "
Beckham, W. W.	" " " "
Bradley, John	" " " "
Bigham, John	" " " "
Culp, Ben	" " " "
Collins, W. H.	" " " "
Collins, F. M.	" " " "

Campbell, John	died of sickness
Elkins, William	" " "
Hudson, David	" " "
Hindman, A. J.	" " "
Kee, Henry	" " "
McFadden, E. D.	" " "
McGarity, John	" " "
Nichols, Thomas	" " "
-----, H. C.	" " "
Thomas, I. T.	" " "
Weir, James	" " "
Woods, William	" " "
Whitesides, Austin	" " "
Westbrook, William	" " "

List of those who have died since the war -

Cousar, W. T. D. Capt.	Blanks, R. N.
McFadden, C. W. Lt.	Backstrom, J. T.
McFadden, J. C. Lt.	Bigham, Frank
Drennan, J. S. Lt.	Brown, A. G.
Gaston, W. N. Lt.	Clinton, T. F.
Whitesides, I. N. 1st Sgt.	Clinton, W. J.
Drennan, G. A. 2nd Sgt.	Dale, G. R.
Crain, W. H. 5th Sgt.	Elder, W. N.
Wylie, D. J. Cpl.	Ferguson, J. B.
Fudge, J. M. Cpl.	Ferguson, E. H.
Barnes	Jaminson, I. N.
Blake	Ketchins, C. W.
Massey, Wn. B.	Ketchens, James
McCullough, T. R.	Kiser, C. J.
McCullough, J. S.	Reid, James
McFadden, Thaddeus	Reid, W. C.
McFadden, J. G.	Reid, G. W.
Paden, Thomas	Gladden, W. C.
Roddey, David	Gladden, H. J.
Fennell, J. F. (Transfer to Band	Sibley, C. R.
Reid, T. K.	Walsh, A. L.
	Morgan, W. T.

Members the first year who did not go into the Reorganization in April 1862 -

Cherry, C. L. -	Transfer 9th Va. Cavalry - now dead
Edwards, W. L.-	" " " " " "
McMullen, A. M.	" " " " " "
Nunnery, W. A.	" " " " " "
Nunnery, C. E.	" " " " " "
Eddings, Hardee	" " " " " "
Jacobson, M. L.	A Jew went to N. Y. City
Millen, J. A.	Trans. Co. H. 24th SCV - dead
Millen, E. H.	" " " " " - living
Nye, F. M.	Went to N. Y. City
Strait, G. L.	Appointed surgeon of a Regt. and died.
Strait, T. J.	Trans. to Co. H. 24th SCV - living.
Taylor, R. D.	North Carolinian - Substitute for J. C. Clifton
Hoyle, John	A North Carolinian
Emory, Thomas	A Virginian
Bradley, W. H. -	Dead
Brice, W. W.	"
Crockett, R. S.	"
Collins, J. T.	"
	Culp, J. H. - Dead
	Ford, Jacob "
	Ford, Sheppard "
	Ford, Hiram "

Gill, W. P. - Dead	White, R. I. - Dead
Knox, W. F. "	Sitgraves, John "
Sibley, Wm. "	Howze, Chappel Jr.
Simpson, W. B. "	Walsh, Williams
Terrell, James "	

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In the June 1980 Bulletin, Page 32 in the article headed "An Old Seceder Cemetery" Mrs. J. C. Steger of Trenton, Ky. (42286) has advised us the statement in paragraph 2 "----that Samuel Chesnut was also a son of David Chesnut" is in error. According to her source Mrs. Steger contends that Samuel is a son of Alexander Chestnut - not David.

In her letter Mrs. Steger gives us some additional information on Todd County Ky. taken from a history of that county written in 1884 by J. H. Battle. "These people also came from South Carolina--Coulters, Grahams, Samuel Gordon a citizen of York County, Henry Maben who came in 1809 - (b) 1760 in Bellamony County Ireland. Accompanying Maben to the wilderness of Ky. were Archibald Cogell, James McKee, and Isaac Bean who was born in S. C. McKee lived here for 20 years and then moved to Ohio - then to Illinois where he died. James Miller was living here in 1808. In 1809 his two brothers William and Archie came from S. C. In 1810 Thomas Park came but later moved to Illinois.

As for Gideon Thompson, he lived near the Millers, Cunninghams, Coulters, Grahams and Chesnuts on the Elk fork of Red river. Gideon came in 1809, was one of the first magistrates in the newly formed Todd County".

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- General Index- Arkansas 1860 Census of South Carolina Born -

We were pleased to receive the letter quoted below along with 4 typed 50 to 60 page booklets which contain interesting and helpful information on many South Carolinians who moved to Arkansas. Paul and Chester have both visited us in the past year and must know how much we appreciate what they have sent us.

"To: Members Chester County Genealogical Society

This rough draft is a start towards identifying, locating, and listing the Chester County S. C. families that moved to Arkansas in the 1800's.

Glenda McGarity Shaw, Paul S. McGarity (whose ancestors moved to Ark. from Chester County in 1857) have researched the 1860 Ark. census which included 55 counties and at least part of the Indian Nation (Presently located in Okla.) All persons born in S. C. were listed in the same order as listed on the 1860 census microfilm along with name, age, and microfilm page number.

It may be possible to identify some of the Chester County S. C. families by matching names and data from the 1860 Ark. census with the earlier census of Chester County.

This research was undertaken in appreciation for the excellent effort of the officers and members of your Society in preserving and sharing the history and genealogy of the Chester area. Our particular appreciation to Mrs. Jean Agee and Mrs. Jean Nichols, for their personal assistance in research and site visits when we were in the Richburg S. C. area.

Continued on Page 57 -

MEN OF NOTE IN WEST CHESTER COUNTY
(Written in 1927 by Thos. J. Robbins)

An interesting article about men who figured in the history and affairs of West Chester County fifty years or more.

I have been requested to write something about the old men of this section. What I shall write will be from memory of what others have told me, and what I know of them, and some little facts of history.

The old mustering ground, a little above the Carter schoolhouse, on the northeast side of the road where they met to muster for the Civil War, and fought chickens for sport. There was a school house there on the edge of the mustering field. Alex McCluney taught school there in 1866 or 1867. It was a log school house with dirt floor, two doors and one window, 1 by 7 foot chimney, split logs for benches, planks for writing desks, 1 by 8 feet, where the children would take turns at writing.

About three-quarters of a mile from the mustering ground, lived Mr. Bobbie Coln, who ran a tanyard, to tan leather. The process of tanning in 1867 when I knew it, was: A long vat in which the hide was placed together with red oak bark--a layer of hides and a layer of ground red oak bark. It took a good long while to make leather by this process, I think about twelve months. Some people would have hide tanned on shares.

In those days and before this time, shoes were made in the family home. A shoemaker would go to the home and make shoes for all the family. I think the price was fifty cents and board for the making, and the leather would cost about fifty cents, making a pair of shoes cost one dollar besides the shoemaker's board. One pair a year was all they had, and some did not get even one pair, but had to go barefooted all the time, especially among the children.

Bobbie Coln lived to a good old age. I believe he was buried in the Hollow cemetery in York county. He had four sons, I. S. Coln, Alexander, Tresvan, and Lorenzy Coln. Lorenzy died just after the Civil War. He was never married. He served four years in the Confederate War. Old folks of north-west Chester do not know where he was buried. Tresvan lived to a good old age, and his body lies in the New Bethel cemetery. Alexander served through the Civil war, went to Mississippi and stayed a few years, returning to Chester county. He made his home in Chester. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Chester. I. S. Coln was a blacksmith and a mechanic, and could make anything in wood or iron. He served four years in the Confederate War as blacksmith for the cavalry. He had the pleasure of shoeing General Robert E. Lee's horse, Traveller. He lived to be an old man, and his body rests in New Bethel cemetery.

Joe Hancock was a carpenter. He lived to a good old age, I am not sure where he was buried.

There was a man who lived in this section at one time, by the name of Macaulay. I do not know his given name. Also another man by the name of Billie Roundtree. I do not know what became of them.

M. M. Johnsey liked to and could tell a good joke and never laugh. He served four years in the Confederate War in the artillery division. He lived to be an old man, and his body rests in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Thomas Robbins, my great grandfather, came from Virginia about 1752, and settled and built him a home one and one-quarter miles from my home in the fork of Susie Bowl and Turkey Creeks. He was a colonel in the Revolutionary War, and was in the battle of King's Mountain, which was the turning point of that great war. While he was fighting to free our great country, my great grandmother would take her five boys and hide in the large cane brakes near her home, from the Tories. The Tories were men who aided the English government, and would sometimes kill men who were fighting to free our country of English rule. He died at 90 years of age. His body rests in the Bullock Creek cemetery. His sons were Elijah, Obadiah, James, Thomas and Joseph. Elijah went west in 1823. Do not know anything now of his family, except I met a man in Fort Worth, Texas in 1920 who said he married John Robbins daughter. John Robbins was a

descendant of Elijah Robbins. Obadiah had two sons, Chelsey and William. He died here and was buried in Bullock Creek cemetery. Chelsey was a slave trader before the Civil War, had trading places over in Georgia, one of them being the home town of Alexander Stevens. Chelsey died about the age of 75, and was buried in the Atkinson cemetery, below New Hope church. William Robbins died about the age of 72, and was buried at Bullock Creek. James and Thomas Robbins were deaf and dumb, and weavers by trade. They wove counterpanes. We still have one in our family. Some of their woven counterpanes are 150 years old. They died here and their bodies rest in Bullock Creek cemetery. My grandfather, Joseph Robbins, was born in 1770, and died in 1863, at the age of 93 years, and rests in the Bullock Creek cemetery. He was a captain in the War of 1812, was for a long time a magistrate for Baton Rouge township. He had most of his property in negro slaves. At his death, he owned more than one hundred negroes. I am glad to say he was as kind to them as he was to his own children, and when he would hire them out to others, that was one of the concessions, that they should not be ill treated. He had four sons, Edward B., Obadiah C., Thomas and Varda. Thomas was in the Mexican War of 1845, and was in all the battles of the Palmetto Regiment. I have in my possession the silver medal given to him while in this regiment. He died from disease contracted in that war, in 1846. His body rests in the Bullock Creek cemetery. Obadiah was born July 24, 1830, and died December 18, 1903. He served four years in the grand old Sixth Regiment when they first went out, they were taken near Charleston, S. C. One night Uncle Obe Robbins, as he is better known, was on guard duty there. There were a whole lot of shells on the beach, the tide being down. A dog came around, and Uncle Obe shot at the dog, or shot to scare the dog, and of course this aroused the whole company. They inquired of him what was the trouble. He stated, "Do you not hear him picking them up and setting them down?" The dog was running over the shells on the beach. I am sure that Hon. A. W. Wise will vouch for this statement. He lived to good old age, and is also buried in the Bullock Creek cemetery. Varda Robbins was deaf and dumb and was educated in Cedar Springs near Spartanburg. He was a farmer and wagon maker by trade. He accumulated some property. He died about 1870, and was buried in Bullock Creek cemetery, also. Edward Bell Robbins (Uncle Birdie) was born March 4th, 1817, and died January 3rd, 1907, nearly 90 years old. He served as elder in Mt. Pleasant church from its organization until his death. His body was laid to rest in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery. He went out in the Civil War with the 60 year old men. He was brave and fearless. When Wheeler's men went through this section, he had five mules and one mare in one stable, which was locked. When a bunch of soldiers came to get his mules, he took his shot gun and told them he would shoot the first man that placed his hands on the lock. They went away and did not attempt to take his mules.

He was faithful in doing his part in the Reconstruction days, had his 16-shooter and sure would have used it had it been necessary. William J. Robbins, son of E. B. Robbins, was born September 4th, 1841, and died in 1907. He served four years in the grand old Sixth Regiment in the Confederate War, and was in all the battles of that regiment. He was wounded once, shot through the hand. He told me on one occasion, in retreating he had to go through an opening and decided to trot, and his foot hung under a vine which tripped him. When he fell the Yankees sure yelled. He knew now he had to run, so when he got up he got up running. He said he could hear the bullets whistling by him, and he wasn't long getting over the ridge. He was twice married, his first wife being Mittie Barnes. They were blessed with five children, four boys and one girl. His second wife was Mattie E. Lathan, mother of nine girls and one son. They are all living except two boys and two girls. He was a faithful deacon in Mt. Pleasant church, where he was buried. In the Ku Klux time he was a member of that Klan, and was never molested by the Yankees while they were here, though they camped near his home for a long time. No negro ever reported him and he was never suspected of being a member.

William Carter, son of Silvenus Carter, was born December 31, 1838. He also served four years in the Confederate War, went out in the Sixth Regiment. I do not know how long he served in the infantry. He joined the cavalry, and was wounded in the shoulder. He was an honest and upright man, a Christian and a loyal friend. He was a member of Brushy Fork Baptist Church. He died May 24, 1916, and was buried in the Brushy Fork cemetery. In the hottest of the Yankee rule, 1873, William Carter, M. P. Faris, Garland Smith and Walker Smith, out-witted the negroes and Yankee troops for nearly a year. They would lie out at night, and in the day time they would get up on the hills of west Chester County and watch the Yankee troops search around in the valley below them. They all four had Winchester rifles. At times it was all the other three men could do to keep Garland Smith from shooting up the Yankee troops. They would stay a while in Chester County, a while in Union and York counties. They were loyally entertained by friends, and went to rest on a good feather bed, a great improvement on a quilt in a pine thicket. William Carter had a narrow escape from being caught by the Yankee troops. He was at his home when the dogs warned him, and when he went to the door the troops were within fifty yards of his house, on horses, coming in a run. There happened to be two rail fences, one about 30 yards, and the other about 100 yards from the house. Carter ran and jumped the first fence, and was over the second fence by the time the troops got their horses over the first one. That was the last they saw of Carter, as he went on over the hill, waded Turkey creek, got some dry clothes at the home of J. Craig Kirkpatrick, and kept going.

M. P. Faris also had a narrow escape from being arrested by the Yankee troops. He went to bed with E. L. Gaston, in the home of a man by the name of Rennells. This house had a potato cellar, which was entered by raising some planks from the floor. When the Yankees surrounded the house, Faris being a small man, got into the cellar, while Gaston, being a larger man, could not get in. When the troops entered the house, they could see that there had been two men in bed, but could only find one, Mr. Gaston, who was arrested and carried to jail. They didn't find Faris, who stayed in the cellar until they had gone. Faris served in the Confederate war along with the others that had been mentioned before. He was an elder for a long time in the Presbyterian Church. He lived to be a good old age, and was buried in Bethany cemetery, ten miles above Yorkville, S. C., on the King's Mountain road, among kinfolks and old friends.

Walker Smith died at the old homestead, and was buried at the Bullock Creek cemetery.

Garland Smith went to the great state of Texas, was elected an elder in an A.R.P. church, which I am sure his old friends in this country are glad to learn. He died in the Lone Star State.

Andrew Sanders lived to be an old man, and I think he was buried in the Bullock Creek cemetery.

James Sanders, son of Andrew Sanders, was a school teacher. He was the first teacher I went to school to. Later he entered the mercantile business at Lowryville, and died there. His body rests in the Bullock Creek cemetery, also.

William Sanders, another son of Andrew Sanders, volunteered in the Civil War at the age of 16, and I think he served four years. He lost one arm in the war between the states. After the war, he studied law, and was admitted to the bar. He practiced in Chester, S. C., where he died. I do not know where he was buried.

James Sanders, son of Zeke Sanders, served in the Confederate War. He was also a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and was sent to the penitentiary at Albany, N. Y. After his return home, a wagon ran over him. This happened on Susie Bowl Hill. This accident caused a painful death. I think he was buried at New Bethel cemetery.

J. M. Sanders, another son of Zeke, was an elder in the Mt. Pleasant church. He died at Lockhart, S. C. about the age of 68, and was buried by the side of his wife at Pacolet, S. C.

Rhet Sanders, brother of J. M. Sanders and James, went to Houston, Texas, and died there.

Another brother, Lee Sanders, lived a long time at McConnellsville, S. C., later moving to Yorkville, where he died at the age of 65. He was buried at Yorkville.

James, J. M., and Lee, all sons of Zeke Sanders, married sisters, the Misses Bennett.

Dr. William Barnes practiced his profession in this section. He lived to be a very old man, and was buried at Bullock Creek. His son, William, was in the Civil War. I do not know where he died, but I think in East Chester.

James Parks lived to a good old age, and his body rests in the Bullock Creek cemetery.

J. T. Love was a deacon, and later an elder in Mt. Pleasant church. He was a jolly, whole souled man, and liked a joke fine. He died with heart trouble at his home near Mt. Pleasant. He was buried at Bullock Creek cemetery.

Harrison Love, J. T. Love's father, was a great poetry writer. When anything happened in this section such as stealing hogs, sheep or chickens, Harrison Love would rhyme it into poetry, and a man by the name of Billie Roundtree would put the music to it, and sing it to the hearty content of all this section. Harrison was buried at Bullock Creek. I do not know what became of Billie Roundtree.

J. Craig Kirkpatrick was as honest a man as Chester county ever had. He was magistrate for a while. He lived to a good old age. He was a Christian gentleman. He was buried at Bullock Creek cemetery.

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- The Peeler Family -

In 1935 a book by the above family was published. An attempt is being made to revise and up-date the records of all Peelers and to publish a new book about this family. Should you be connected in any way with the Peeler family please get in touch with Mrs. Carrie L. Davis, Rte. 6, Box 189, Gaffney, S.C. 29340 who will furnish forms and other information you might need.

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"The Name is McCluney"

Miss Olivia McCluney, 5602 Benning St., Houston, Texas 77096 has given to our library a copy of the above book which is a history and genealogical record of her family-the McCluneys. This is a handsome book beautifully bound and printed and is a valuable addition to our library for which we are greatly indebted to Miss McCluney it's author.

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- Mount St. Helen Volcano Ash -

Mr. Cecil S. Storment, Rt. 1, Box 95, Endicott, Wash. 99125 has sent us a small quantity of the volcanic ash that erupted from Mount St. Helen which we will have on display at our Sept. 14 meeting. Those of us who have seen the sample sent us marvel at its fine texture and can appreciate more the problems the eruptions have caused those living in that part of our country. Thank you again Mr. Storment.

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- Index of the DAR Rolls of Honor -

Our library has recently purchased and received the above ancestor index Vol. I - 80 and Vol. 81 - 160. We are proud of this addition to our library and hope that many of our members may find it useful in their search for family information.

Q U E R I E S

- STEWART
CALHOUN? Tracy L. Forsythe, 725 East 7th St., Loveland, Colo. 80537 - Seeks information concerning WILLIAM STEWART, b/4 Aug 1739, d/4 Aug 1830 m?/SARAH CALHOUN- had at least one child, ELIZABETH, b/11 July 1783 Chester Co., S. C. WERE THERE OTHER CHILDREN? William private in Capt. Felix Worley's Co., 3rd Reg of Scouts of S. C. Troops Commanded by Col. Wm T. Thompson. Will appreciate any information on this family, especially SARAH.
- HORN(E)
BELL Robert C. Horne, 9432 Rose Hill Drive, Bethesda, MD 20034 seeks info on parents (believed to be JOSEPH HORNE and SARAH BELL, b/ca 1815) and ancestors of 3 HORN(E) bros & 3 HORN(E) sisters, b/Lancaster Co., S. C. JOHN W., b/ 1836, d/ 1915, Wells Point, Van Zaudt Co., TX m./ca 1857 MELISSA J., b/ ca 1837. (4 children) JOHN enlisted 1861 Co B, 8 SC Inf and 1864 Co. C 1st SC Reg. He owned & farmed land Lancaster Co., on South Wild Cat Creek. ROBERT L. b/ 1843, d/1928 Montgomery Co., MD, 1873 m/MARY ELIZABETH McFADDEN, b/1848 Chester Co., SC. d/1927 Culpepper Co., VA. THOMAS C. b/1845, d/ 1895 Lancaster Co., SC m/ca 1877 MARTHA R? b/ca 1855, d/after May 1900. REBECCA b/ca 1848, JANE b. ca 1852 and EMILY b/1856. Need any info available on this family.
- SATTER-
WHITE Mrs. B. J. Frink, 1611 Doncaster Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga 30309
NANCE Needs proof that her g/grandmother, MARY SATTERWHITE, b/1817, d/ 28
CARTER July 1891, Chester Co., SC, was the g/dau. of THOMAS and ELIZABETH NANCE SATTERWHITE. Was she the dau. of THOMAS SATTERWHITE, Jr.? MARY m/ ELLIOTT CARTER. They are bu. along with the Satterwhites in New Hope Methodist Cem. Chester Co., S. C. Will exchange info.
- LUCAS
SMITH Mrs Frink (address above) also needs date of death of her g/grandfather, WILLIAM LUCAS, b/1796. Age 74, 1870 Census, Chester Co., Baton Route Twp. d/before 1880. m/ELIZABETH SMITH, b. 18 May 1814, SC. WHERE ARE THEY BURIED?
- HARDEN
HARDIN James H. Hardin, 598 26th St., NW, Winter Haven, FL 33880: Asks
HALL about the HARDEN/HARDIN name. Would this be two different families/ descendants of JOHN HARDEN, R. S. or variant spelling of the same family? WHO was the father of IRA HARRIS HARDIN(1819-1866) moved from Chester Co., SC to Florida in 1854, with his wife MARTHA HALL and 4 dau., and 3 sons? (Eleanor Bankhead can you help Mr. Hardin with his query?)
- CALDWELL
NEALANDS Mrs. Sybil Tate, 4425 Tate Road, Rocky Face, GA 30740: Wishes to
LOVE exchange information with anyone working on the CALDWELL, NEALANDS and LOVE families of York and Chester Counties, S. C.
- BRAWLEY
HUGGINS Eloise B. Murray, 1115 River's Bend, Albion, MI. 49224: Needs info
FOOTE on JAMES C. BRAWLEY b? in? Ireland, migrated when? m/ MARY HUGGINS?
SLOAN in NC-in 1830 census of Mecklinburg Co., NC (aged 50/60) By 1840
HEMPHILL HIRAM C. BRAWLEY, supposedly eldest son b/1808 NC, moved to Chester SC m/ HARRIET FOOTE. MARY HUGGINS BRAWLEY, her dau, MARY SLOAN, son JAMES M. BRAWLEY, dau. RACHEL, m/JAMES HEMPHILL in Chester also.

- LEWIS DEAN Opal Lewis, 1701 18th Street, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401 Would like to contact descendants of NARCISSA LEWIS, m/MOSES DEAN, 1822. She was a dau of MAJOR LEWIS, all of Chester District. Was She the NARCISSA LEWIS who gave the land for Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church?
- RODEN HORNSBY Haskell Roden, R. F. D. #2, Cornersville, Tenn 37047 says his g/grandfather WILLIAM JEFFERSON RODEN, b/ca 1799, Chester Co., SC, oldest son named JOHN HORNSBY RODEN. Who were the parents of WILLIAM JEFFERSON RODEN? Could he be related to MARY HORNSBY who m/JEREMIAH RODEN ca. 1760? Mary and Jeremiah had two sons LEONARD b/ 4 July 1765 and JEREMIAH, Jr., b/ 8 Sept 1767. There was also an ELIZABETH RODEN and an ANN RODEN. Any information concerning RODENS from Chester Co. will be appreciated.
- ALEXANDER McCLUNEY Olivia McCluney, 5602 Benning, Houston, TX 77096- MARY ALEXANDER McCLUNEY (1806-1836) m/JAMES McCLUNEY(1784-1853) both buried Bullock's Creek, Cemetery, York Co., SC. Nearby are graves of Rev. JCS. ALEXANDER (1735-1809) and his wife, Esther(1745-1803). Am searching for the relationship of MARY ALEXANDER McCLUNEY to Dr. JOSEPH ALEXANDER. About 1909, some type of commemoration service was held at Bullock's Creek. Two of MARY A. McCLUNEY'S g/daughters were invited as nearest of kin. Parents of MARY are unknown. It seems unlikely, judging from dates of birth, that JOSEPH and ESTHER were her parents.
- BRANDON STROUD ALEXANDER SIBLEY HENSON Lynda E. Liner, 3410 Hayes Ct., Charlotte, NC 28205, Sees any info on ELIZABETH STROUD, b/26 Nov. 1805, Chester Co., SC, m/ WILLIAM BRANDON. Ch: WILLIAM, HARDIE, JOHN, LUCRETIA, wife of SOLDAN ALEXANDER, LIZZIE wife of WILLIAM SIBLEY and MARTHA wife of ? HANSON. She had a brother Joe. Was she the dau. of HARDIE and CRISTIANA STROUD?
- PORTER GASTON Max Perry, 2000 Harvard Street, Midland, TX 79701-Needs Information pertaining to the PORTER family of Chester Co., SC. Need parents to ANN PORTER, b/8 July 1782, d/before 1844, m/JOHN GASTON, son of JOSEPH GASTON and (cousin) MARTHA GASTON, dau. of JUSTICE JOHN GASTON and ESTHER WAUGH. Need information of the families of the children of JOHN and ANN (PORTER) GASTON.
- McCONNELL Max Perry, 2000 Harvard St., Midland, TX 79701 : Needs info pertaining to the McCONNELL family of York Co., SC. Proof of parents of Capt. JOHN McCONNELL, b/ 20 Jan 1749, possibly York Co, Penn., d/ 25 Oct 1830, buried Bethesda Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Rev. War Soldier. Married MARY HANNA, dau. of Capt JAMES HANNA and wife JEAN.
- GILCHRIST Betty Gilchrist O'Dell, Rt. 1, Sharon, S. C. 29742 : Seeking info on GILCHRIST FAM. of Chester Co., S. C., NANCY HANRIET GILCHRIST b/12 Jan, 1823, d/ 4 Feb 1889. Her son (g/father) was GARLAND RIMTY GILCHRIST, b/ 26 Mar 1860 d/ 4 May 1911, m/ MARY ELLEN HILL, b/1856, d/16 Mar. 1913. NANCY HANRIET listed in Mrs. Crowders Book of Cemeteries as being a dau. of JAMES and MARY GILCHRIST buried New Bethel Baptist Church graveyard, York Co., SC, just over the Chester Co., line. There is no tomb there for JAMES nor MARY GILCHRIST. What was MARY'S maiden name? Where did JAMES come from to Chester Co. Who were the parents of JAMES? First deed I find recorded for JAMES was: dated 12 Jan. 1797 Chester Co., 100A., Pinckney Dist., waters of Sandy River. BK. F, pg 147 Using census records I estimate JAMES to have been b/ ca 1774 and d/ before 1860. I am an amateur researcher and any help on this family would certainly be appreciated.

- ROBINSON Blanche Tunnell, Houlika, Miss. 38850: Wishes to know names of parents of MOSES H. ROBINSON b/ 17 Mar 1802 and w/MARGARET BERSCHEL ROBINSON (maiden name ROBINSON,also) Went to Mississippi about 1838 from Chester Co., SC.
- THOMAS Susie T. Westbrook, Rt 1 Box 172, Edgemoor, SC 29712; Searching for info of JOHN THOMAS - Chester District early 1800 m/MARY DONALD of Abbeville, SC She d/1838. Three ch: JAMES ALEXANDER, JOHN WESLEY and a Daughter. This family moved to Abbeville Dist. 1835. JOHN THOMAS had 3 brothers. JAMES, JONATHAN & DAVID, All of Chester District. Who were JOHN'S parents and g/parents? Did he remarry after 1838? Where? and When? did he live and die?
- WYLIE Mrs. Willis Coulter, Rt. 2 Box 42, Coulterville, IL 62237: Says page 20 LIEPER June 1978 Bulletin query from Mrs. Don Rasar seeking parents of JOHN WYLIE, b/SC, d/ILL. Mrs Coulter sent some info to Ms Rasar, but she returned letter saying there had been a printing error, as she had never researched a JOHN WYLIE. There were two men named JOHN WYLIE in this area. One b/ Pendelton Dist., SC 6 Oct 1795, d/ 31 Jan 1884 buried Union Cem(South of Sparta) Randolph Co., IL. m/ 11 May 1821 Lincoln Co., Tenn.w/MGT. GILLHAM d. /12 Jan. 1881, bur. Union Cem. dau of JACOB GILLHAM. THIS JOHN WYLIE lived Randolph Co., IL. The OTHER JOHN WYLIE, lived in Washington Co., IL., b/1773, d/ 19 Nov 1850 buried Old Salem Cem., Lively Grove Twp., Washington Co., IL, m/ SARAH LIEPER 2 July 1809 Montgomery Co., KY., d/ Indiana. 1850 census St Clair Co., IL. John Wylie listed as living with his dau and her fam. #751 Hemphill, John M., age 55 b/SC w/Susan age 42 b/KY (&3children) John Wylie age 77 b/PA. According to this info THIS JOHN WYLIE b. PA and NOT SC. This JOHN WYLIE w/SARAH LIEPER are gg/grandparents of my husband WILLIS COULTER. Would like more info of the JOHN WYLIE b/ 1773 and birth place PA. May have been wrong in the census.
- HOLLEY Mrs. T. M. Hetherington, 202 Glentower Dr., San Antonio, TX 78213: Says HOLLY WILLIAM HOLLEY 1790 Census Fairfield SC believed to be WILLIAM HOLLEY who in 1798 gave by deed of gift slaves and land to his ch: PLEASANT, FREDERICK, NATHANIEL, POLLEY, PHERABY, and WILLIAM, Edgefield Co., SC. WILLIAM HOLLEY d/1821, Franklin Co., GA above ch surviving plus ch: ELIZABETH, JAMES, CATHERINE, OSWELL, HAM-TON W., MILTON, ALLEN, MARTHA W., SARAH, and JACKSON. W/SARAH also survivor WAS NOT the mother of First children. Who are WILLIAM'S parents? WHO was his first wife? 1845 will of NATHANIEL HOLLY'S in Chester Co., SC names w/ELIZABETH, ch: MARY(UPSON), dec'd son WILLIAM, NATHANIEL B., JOHN, PATIENCE(GORNWELL), FREDERICK T., ALEXANDER, DANIEL W., ELIZABETH (O'NEAL), TURNER and JACKSON. g/ch: NATHANIEL BAZZIE HOLLY, SUSANNAH E. HOLLY, and MARY VICTORY HALL. Some of this NATHANIEL HOLLY'S ch. m. g/ch. of WILLIAM HOLLEY, above. HOW were NATHANIEL, d/1845 and WILLIAM, d/1821, GA RELATED? Would like to correspond with any descendants.
- WALLACE Mrs. Charles Wallace, 2419 Maplewood Dr., Champaign, ILL. 61820. Is WHERRY very interested in contacting any descendants of ELVIRA TERESSA WALLACE (twin of THOMAS LYSANDER WALLACE) b/6 Feb. 1807, m/JAMES FERGUSON WHERRY.
- DUNIAP Anne L. Bettis, 308 Miracle Strip Parkway, Apt 26-D, Ft Walton Beach, BECKHAM FL.32548; asks Which SAMUEL DUNIAP was the father of JANE ELIZABETH ISABELIA DUNIAP, b/29 Jan. 1812? According to an obituary, she was the dau. of SAMUEL & ELIZABETH DUNIAP of Lancasterville. She m/SIMON BECKHAM 1828 & d/21 Nov. 1885 Lancaster Co.

- WATERS FRANKS Mrs. Janet Scott, 117 S. Grand, Maryville, MO 64468 - Needs parents of ROSANNA WATERS, b/1801 SC, m/SAMUEL FRANKS, b/ 1794, SC.
- DUKES AYLAR EAILER Mrs. Janet Scott, 117 S. Grand, Maryville, MO 64468: The Second w/ of THOMAS EDMUND DUKES, Jr., of Branchville, SC was ANNE AYLAR, b. 1786. She was supposed to have been from New Bern, NC, however, there is a GODFREY EAILER listed on the 1790 Head of Family, Orangeburg District (North Port) census. Could someone tell me if this might be a relation of ANNE?
- RAY SCOTT Mrs. Janet Scott, 117 S. Grand, Maryville, MO 64468: MARGARET RAY, b/ca. 1816, SC(maybe Abbeyville), m/THOMAS JEFFERSON SCOTT Probably in AL. Think her mother's name was REBECCA, b/ ca 1770, VA. and her father may have been HIRAM RAY. Rebecca had s/HIRAM, b. SC, ca 1800 whom she was living with in Wacogdoches Co., TX 1850. Any information on this RAY family would be appreciated.
- PRESLEY MORGAN FERGUSON Mamie Atkins, P. O. Box 169, Fordyce, ARK. 71742- Wishes marriage date of BARNEY H. PRESLEY/PRESLY/PRESSLEY to MALINDA MORGAN. Also would like address of Mr. A. B. PRESSLEY, Coldwater, Miss. Need birth date of ELIZABETH FERGUSON and her marriage date to TURNER MORGAN.
- COWAN BOMAR HOBBY MARTIN Dr & Mrs. Horace C. Martin, 208 So. Dewey, Ackerman, Mississippi 39735 Asks what happened to JAMES COWAN, son of JOHN COWAN of Abbeville, SC? Need information relative to HOBBY family. From Spartanburg Co., SC LOUISE HOBBY m/ ? BOMAR. Mrs. Martin has BOMAR info needs more on HOBBY family. Mrs. Martin's g/grandfather JOHN M. DYE left this area went to Miss. settling near Gloster, early 1800's. THE DYE FAMILY is in the History of the Ebenezer Church. Also trying to locate the father of ROBERT MARTIN who moved to Miss 1830-40. Any Help on any of these families will be appreciated. (Some of these questions were in June issue but questions and names that were given to me were incorrect -k)
- LATHAN Faye Carter, 1359 Deas Street, Rock Hill, S. C. 29730: WILLIAM BLACKSTOCK LATHAN, b/ 10 June 1804, d/Sept 1857 buried Hopewell A. R.P. Church yard. Is this man related to SAMUEL and MARTHA P. LATHAN who are also buried at HOPEWELL? JOHN P. LATHAN, d/20 Aug. 187? , w/SIDNEY, also buried Hope- well, is this couple related to any of the above LATHAN'S? Could this SIDNEY be the same as a SALLIE?
- LEATHEM SCOTT Faye Carter, 1359 Deas Street, Rock Hill, S. C. 29730: Searching for info on: Son of ANDREW ANDERSON and JEAN LEATHEM. His name was also ANDREW, w/ may have been MARY, b./1756 Ireland, d./intestate 1817. ANDREW & JEAN, also had a dau, SARAH, husband may have been SAMUEL SCOTT b/ 1763, Ireland. MRS. CARTER WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE DATA ON ANY LATHAMS. (Various Spellings)
- **FISHING CREEK CHURCH Faye Carter, 1359 Deas Street, Rock Hill, SC 29730: CAN ANYONE GIVE ME DIRECTIONS TO FISHING CREEK CHURCH?
- ROBERTS LONG William F. Roberts, Rt #4, 104 Hedgewood Terr., Greer, S. C. 29651: ELBERT ROBERTS, b/ca. 1827, d/7 Apr. 1914, Chester Co., SC m/MARY ANN LONG. WHO WERE THEIR PARENTS?
- HALSELL COMBEST Wm. F. Roberts, Rt #4, 104 Hedgewood Terr., Greer, S.C. 29651: PETER HALSELL, b/25 Nov. 1770, d/18 June 1858, m/SARAH COMBEST, b/ 3 Apr. 1780, d/14 Jan 1849. Who were their parents? This is the HALSELL FAMILY for whom the HALSELLVILLE Community of Chester Co., is named. I do have some data on this family which I will share.

- CLARK COLVIN Wm. F. Roberts, Rt#4, 104 Hedgewood Terr., Greer, SC 29651 : JOHN S. CLARK, b. 28 Jan. 1819, NC, d/4 Feb. 1895, Chester Co., SC, m/MARTHA ALICE COLVIN. Where in NC was he born? Who were his parents?
- GASTON ROSBOROUGH KILPATRICK KIRKPATRICK Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, 306 Ia Serena, Winter Haven, FL 33880: What was the fate of MARTHA, b/1770, dau of ALEXANDER & MARTHA (GASTON) ROSBOROUGH Chester Co., SC. Did she elope with SAMUEL KILPATRICK/KIRKPATRICK before 1793, settle in Fleming Co., KY? Did bro. WILLIAM GASTON ROSBOROUGH, pastor of Old Stone Church, Fairfield Co., SC, or bro-in-law, Rev. JOHN BOWMAN perform ceremony?
Believe that our KILPATRICK/KIRKPATRICK ancestors could have been Covenanters. Can anyone send me copies of lists of Presbyterian Church members names KILPATRICK/KIRKPATRICK and ROSBOROUGH (ca. 1740-1790)? Will pay for expenses involved.
- ROSBERG BEMBERG BAMBERG Mrs. Kirkpatrick (address above) says one branch of the family thinks MARTHA'S name was ROSBERG, BEMBERG OR BAMBERG. Since ther is a SC county called Bamberg, could our MARTHA ROSBOROUGH have lived in Bamberg Co., hence the name confusion?. Were there KILPATRICK/KIRKPATRICK'S in Bamberg Co., too?
- STROUD HEMPILLS SHACKEL FORD Mrs. Margaret Broumley, 808 Marengo, Cleburne, TX 76031: Would like info on the following: WILEY STROUD b/GA 1804 m/ ELIZABETH?, b/SC 1796. WILEY'S father b/NC, mother b/VA.
Need info on HEMPILLS that settled in Tenn & Tex. Also needs info on JAMES SHACKELFORD of VA., d/Montgomery, AL. had a son HENRY LEE SHACKELFORD, b/VA, 1790
- PRICE Janie Price, Hamilton Hotel 428, P. O. Box 480, Iaredo, TX 78040: Who was the DANIEL PRICE who received land grants Chester Co., SC 1780's? Could he have been the father of CUTHBERT PRICE, Sr., who d/Dec. 1834 and DANIEL PRICE, who d/1836 both Chester Co., SC?
- McCLURE Mrs. Augustus A. Watts, 312 Cooper Dr., Hurst, TX 76053: Seeks info on a SAMUEL McCLURE, went from SC, 1818 to Clarke, Co., AL., with the following Ch: BENJAMIN, m/Mary Ann WOODWARD, 1819, MARGARET, b/John DRINKARD, 1818, MARTHA, m/ Daniel T. SMALL, 1820, ROBERT, m/ Sarah CALLAWAY, 1823, JOHN, m/ Elizabeth STINSON, 1825, MARY, m/William M. Burniss, 1822, JAMES, m/ Mahala CROCKER, 1832, NANCY, m/ John SPINKS, 1843, and SAMUEL --- The last 4 children were minors when their father died 1820. ELIZABETH was wife when will made in 1820. Who were SAMUEL'S parents? Who were his bros. and sisters? What part of SC did he migrate from? Where was he born in SC?
- BEASLEY Mrs. Elizabeth Westbury, 3819 Harry Wurzback, No G-1, San Antonio, TX 78209: Interested in finding the parents of THOMAS BEASLEY (1770-1832) and his wife PATSY (MARTHA MAY?) (1772-1851) At the time of their deaths they were living in Laurens Co., SC.
- CRAWFORD Mrs. Westbury had a query June issue page 37 - her name was misspelled. She had a query along with Jean Nichols regarding CRAWFORDS - my apology to Mrs. Westbury (the name was erroneously spelled WESTBURG) k.w.
- NEELY Shirley Kohlstaedt, Box 192, Wellington, MO 64097: Wishes to buy a copy of the book "NEELY FAMILY HISTORY" by Juanita Henderson Neely 1959, Rock Hill, SC. Does anyone know where she can obtain a copy? Do they still have the Neely Family Organization with reunions held at Ebenezer Pres. Church. The last one she knows of was held in 1959 when the Neely book was printed.

PUBLICATIONS IN OUR INVENTORY
 (All prices include postage.)

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| 1 - Back issues of 1979 Bulletins (4) | 2.50 ea. |
| 2 - Cemetery inscriptions in Ole Catholic Pres. Church Cemetery | 3.50 ea. |
| 3 - Dr. Chalmers Davidson's address to Scotch-Irish Society of America in 1977 | 4.00 ea. |
| 4 - List of family visitations made by Rev. John Simpson beginning Dec. 12, 1774 while Pastor of Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church in Chester County | 2.50 ea. |
| 5 - Survey of Historical sites in Chester County with pictures | 5.50 |
| 6 - Book listing location, picture, inscription and brief story of all Historical Markers on S. C. Highways | 3.50 |
| 7 - Revolutionary Soldiers (65) and families of Ole Catholic Presbyterian Church | 10.00 |
| 8 - Alphabetical Index of above book (Item #8 - Over 2700 names). | 4.00 |
| 9 - Verbatim copy of Rev. Wm. Banks sermon delivered in 1871 on the occasion of Ole Catholic Pres. Church 101st Anniversary | 2.50 |
| 10 - Copy of 1825 Mills Atlas Map of Chester District
8½ x 11" \$1.50; Size 20" x 30" | 4.00 |
| 11 - 22 Page booklet Battle of Kings Mountain in 1780
\$1.50 each; 3 for | 4.00 |
| 12 - Alexander McKinley Bible genealogy section 7 pages
or two typed easy to read pages of names, dates, etc. | 3.50
1.50 |
| 13 - 1980 Membership list with surnames available July 1980 | 4.00 |
| 14 - 1924 Pulitzer Prize Winning Editorial
"THE PLIGHT OF THE SOUTH" by Dr. Robert Lathan, Jr. | 1.00 |
| 15 - Cemetery inscriptions in Old Purity Church Graveyard | 4.00 |

We are approaching the end of our third year in which our membership has grown from 18 to over 450 and our library from a zero beginning to a surprising amount of contributed and purchased genealogical materials relating mostly to this area in the 17 and 18 hundreds.

For a nonprofit organization, our financial condition is good in that we owe no bills, have a modest amount of cash for operating funds plus an inventory of genealogical material most of which we have published or reprinted that is now and will be for sale in 1981.

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The Society's annual business meeting was held in Richburg Sunday Nov. 9. In addition to the reports given and discussed and some amendments to our by-laws passed, the following officers and directors were elected to serve in the 1981 calendar year;

Coy F. Stroud, Chester, President and Treasurer
 Mrs. Jean Agee, Richburg, Vice President and Research director
 Mrs. B. F. Nichols, Richburg, Editor and Corresponding Secretary
 Mrs. W. F. White, Chester, Secretary and Associate Editor

Directors

Mrs. J. W. Bankhead	Mrs. S. Lewis Bell
Mrs. H. DeWitt Plyler	Miss Dorothy Smith
Mrs. Carl Gibson	Mrs. Mary M. White *
Mrs. Frances Gilmer	Four above named officers

*We especially want to thank Mary Marshall White for serving as treasurer the past 3 years, for her contribution to the Society of her Cemetery Inscriptions of Old Purity Presbyterian Church Cemetery which we recently published, and for her continuing interest in our organization. Due to her business work load, she felt compelled to ask for some relief for a while (short we hope!) but we are delighted she will continue on our board and be available to help us when needed.

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- Membership Renewal Time -

With membership in our Society on a calendar basis, it will be time for renewals on January 1, 1981 for everyone.

Dues will continue at \$6 per year which will be the 3rd year in a row in which we have not needed or asked for an increase. Members renewing or joining will receive in 1981 the four quarterly "Bulletins" plus the entire membership list with surnames as of July 1, 1981 and may send as many queries (Limit 60 words) as they wish thru-out the year which will be published at no charge. There is no bigger bargain anywhere in the genealogical field!

Please use the enclosed form to join or renew your membership. It is important you fill in the up to 8 surnames you want us to list with your name in the membership list to be published next July.

We hope you will join with us again in 1981--if this is also your desire, please send your renewal now before it slips your mind or becomes misplaced as this Bulletin is our last communication in 1980.

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- A Few Announcements -

1 - We have been able to obtain some copies of the "Survey of Historical Sites in Lancaster County, S. C." (32 pages) and the "Survey of Historical Sites in York County, S. C." (79 pages). Both of these books were prepared by the Catawba Regional Planning Council in 1976 and should be of great interest to those whose ancestors resided in either of these 2 adjoining counties. We are offering these while supply lasts as items 8 and 9 on the inside back cover of this Bulletin.

2 - Recent purchases by our Society

- a - "Adair History and Genealogy" deals with Thomas Adair (b) 1680 County Antrim, Ireland who with his family came to Penn. in 1730.
- b - "Mecklenburg County N.C. Deeds and Abstracts 1763 - 1779".
- c - "Mecklenburg County Abstracts of Early Wills" 1749 - 1790.
- d - "Marriages and Death Notices from the Charleston S.C. Observer" 1827 - 1845.

3 - Here is a portion of a letter received from Mrs. Velda B.C. Grant of 3900 Clyde Rd. Holly, Mich. 48442 - "--while Mr. Grant and I were in Chester and Columbia, S.C. this fall we learned there is in the State Archives in Columbia the S.C. State Census of 1869 all alphabetized and very legible but the employees at the Archives feigned ignorance of it until we insisted on seeing it." Since returning home Mrs. Grant says she has learned of an 1875 State Census which is most likely in the Archives also. (Mrs. Katherine White, Secy-elect of our Society has since learned these are "Agricultural Census" - none the less they could be most valuable to researchers).

4 - We are receiving many inquiries and requests for the cemetery inscriptions in the Fishing Creek Pres. Church Cemetery. We will definitely publish these in the first quarter of 1981 and hopefully will be able to offer them in book form in the range of \$5. We plan to follow this with the inscriptions of Hopewells A.R.P. Church cemetery which to our knowledge, will be the first time Hopewell's inscriptions will have been published.

5 - Frances Lyle Sample and Willie McElwee Lyle have recently published "The Lyle and Strait Families" which gives the genealogies of David and Jane Lyles Lyle and their descendants as well as Christopher Strait and his 3 wives who were Mary Remer, Margaret Patton, and Rosanna Gray (Wylie) Stinson.

Those who are interested in obtaining a copy of the above book should contact Miss Willie Lyle Rte 1, Richburg, S. C. 29729.

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- Research Assistance -

Our Society has no paid or full time employees and therefore is limited in the amount of assistance we can give. We welcome letters of inquiry from all members and if we happen to have or know the information one is seeking we will gladly send what we have at no charge.

There are four places in Chester County where information of a genealogical nature may be found but neither of these have personnel employed for research activities. These places are: 1 - Chester County Library in the Memorial Building Chester, 2 - Probate Judge office County Court House Chester, 3 - Clerk of Court office County Court House and, 4 - Chester County Genealogical Society Library Richburg.

There are 5 ladies in our area who are available part time for genealogical assistance and at reasonable charges. All 5 are active members of our Society, however, what they do is strictly for themselves and in no way benefits our Society. They are in alphabetical order: Mrs. Jean Agee, Box 29, Richburg 29729; Mrs. J. Marion Bankhead Rte 5 Chester, Mrs. Louise Crowder 157 York St, Chester, Mrs. Mary Kell Wade Box 6 Fort Lawn, SC 29714, Mrs. Kathrine White 145 Pinckney St., Chester. We thought you would like to have the above information.

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A New 1981 Endeavor? -

Our county's beginning dates back some 250 years and in this time span many family, church, and community cemeteries have become casualties of time with no one concerned with their preservation.

Our county government has no legal responsibility for abandoned cemeteries, however, in the past 3 years we have been able to solicit some assistance from the county's prison labor unit when they had spare time from their regular duties. We will continue to ask for their help but in no way can this be more than a day now and then.

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A CHURCHING WE WILL GO

By: Mary Kell Wade

Hopewell Baptist Church, no longer in existence, was located at Bascomville off present S. C. Highway number nine between Richburg and Fort Lawn. For many years it was a flourishing church and parent of other Baptist Congregations in this area. When the building burned in 1929, the remaining members united with Fort Lawn Baptist Church, which Hopewell helped found in 1887.

The Reverend Samuel McCreary was ordained pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church on 11 February, 1807. He is buried in what is known as "Old Burnt Meeting House Cemetery" on Fishing Creek beside his grandparents Justice John Gaston and Esther Waugh Gaston. His brother John McCreary, Esq. is also buried there.

The following is his tombstone inscription: Samuel McCreary/ who departed this life on the second day of March 1834 aged about 71 years. He was among the first who constituted the Hopewell Baptist Church and was ordained pastor of said church on the 11th day of February 1807. His first and last sermon was preached at said church and his time was entirely devoted to the preaching of the gospel and it may truly be said of him: "Blessed are the Dead which die in the Lord for their works do follow them." The above is done by the Church in token of their love and esteem of the deceased.

The tombstone inscription of his brother, John McCreary, Esq., in the same cemetery also indicates that he was a member of the Baptist Church from his youth. He died on the 4th of November 1833 in the 72nd year of his age. The inscription states that he was Sheriff of Chester District and for many years was Representative in both branches of the Legislature of South Carolina and a member of the House of Representatives of the United States.

John Gaston, the grandfather of John and Samuel McCreary, held the office of Justice under the crown. He married Esther Waugh of Ireland, removed to Pennsylvania and came to Chester County, South Carolina, in 1751 or 1752. He was followed to America by his brothers, Robert and William, and all of his sisters, who also settled in this area. He died in 1782 and his widow in 1789. Their daughter, Margaret, born 29 August 1739 married James McCreary and was the mother of John and Samuel McCreary. Samuel never married, but according to Gaston Family researchers John married his second cousin Margaret Gaston, daughter of Robert Gaston of Lynchess Creek, Lancaster, South Carolina. She died in 1816.

Minutes for Hopewell Church are not available for the years between the ordination of Reverend Samuel McCreary in 1807 and 1826. Records show that in 1826, agreeable to an appointment of

the Hopewell Church, John Ferguson, Moses Knighton, John J. Howard and John K. Johnston met to draft a covenant for a church to be built near the cross roads - this location is on present Highway 72 between Chester and Rock Hill. Moses Knighton and John K. Johnston were selected to be the mouth for the congregation to be constituted into a church.

On Oct. 27, 1826, the people met at the place appointed at eleven o'clock. Brothers Samuel McCreary and Thomas L. Greer preached the sermons.

What followed for several days seems to have been a union meeting and three ministers, McCreary, Joiner, and Greer took part. At the meeting of Nov. 1, 1826, it was resolved that the place where the church was constituted and the union meeting held, would be the place for the new meeting house to be known as Providence Church. Church services were to be held on the Saturday before the first Lord's Day in every month.

December 2nd, 1826 - received into the fellowship of the church: Peter, Mat, Ginny, Susan, Abby and Nancy belonging to John J. Howard; Bob, belonging to John Milling; Nancy, belonging to James McClure; Winney and Mary, belonging to John Robinson.

Feb. 3rd, 1827 - admitted to membership: Adam, belonging to James Rainey; Letty, belonging to William Lewis; Benjamin belonging to William Stringfellow; George, belonging to Susannah P. Boyd; Minty, belonging to Sister Beckham.

March 3rd, 1827 - received: Hannah and Eliza, belonging to Sister Chisholm.

March 31st, 1827 - received: Sister Margaret R. Bell; Sam, belonging to Elizabeth Boyd; Hannah and Tenah, belonging to William Wallace.

May 5th, 1827 - received: Sister Agnes Cooper; Will, belonging to James Rainey.

May 6th, 1827 - Brother Joseph Phillips of Edgefield District, who was born blind, preached.

June 30th, 1827 - received: Sister Mary E. Maynard and her servant Hagar, former members of High Hills of the Santee Church; Catherine, belonging to George Straight.

August 3rd, 1827 - received: Elizabeth Edwards; Milly, belonging to Susannah P. Boyd.

September 1st, 1827 - received: Labon Howard.

August 1st, 1828 - Jas. Adams and John K. Johnston were appointed delegates to the association - received into fellowship by letter, Elva, belonging to Sussery Chisholm.

May 1st, 1829 - Letter of dismissal to Hannah, formerly belonging to Wm. Wallace not to a Martin in Alabama.

July 30th, 1829 - Brother Jonathan Davis preached. Admitted: Davey, belonging to James Rainey.

August 28th, 1829 - received by Christian experience: George, Belle, Henry, Gray, and Mrs. Mary McClure.

September 5th, 1829 - received: Nancy, belonging to Robert Miles.

October 31st, 1829 - granted letters of dismissal: sisters Agnes Cooper and Elizabeth Edwards.

April 29, 1831 - Brother Adams was ordained a deacon.

May 1st, 1831 - Betsey Marsh was baptized.

July 3rd, 1831 - received: Francis Bell.

September 4th, 1831 - baptized: Helen Johnston.

Nov. 4th, 1831 - received: Mary, belonging to Wm. L. Gray.

May 5th, 1832 - received: Hetta, belonging to Sister E. Chisholm.

June, 1832 - received by letter: Rebecca Hines.

Aug. 3rd, 1832 - received by letter: James and Sarah, belonging to Robert Bowden.

Nov. 2nd, 1832 - received: Miss Marian Gray and Bob, belonging to Joseph Lewis.

The above minutes all pertain to the Providence Church, a branch of Hopewell Baptist. In the next issue, names will be taken from the minutes of Hopewell, beginning in 1834.

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OLD HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCHYARD
Chester County

The following inscriptions were copied May 6, 1978 by T. J. Caldwell and J. E. Hart, Jr. from tombstones in the Hopewell Baptist Churchyard, near Bascomville in Chester County, SC:

SUSAN BRADLEY/wife of/JOHN BENSON/Oct. 24, 1845/Feb. 20, 1901.
Erected/in memory of/ELIZABETH/BRADLEY/wife of/S. BRADLEY/
departed this life/Aug. 11th 1878/aged 66 years 5 mos. 2 dys.
JOHN R./BRADLEY/Born Feby. 21st 1838/Died Augt. 8th 1864/
at the Confederate/Hospital/age 26 yrs. 5 mo./18 days.
In/memory of/W. H. BRADLEY/Born June 25th/1834 Died Nov. 3d/
1869.

Sacred/to/the memory of/ELIZABETH CLEMENTINA BROWN/Infant
daughter of/ROBERT D. and SARAH M. BROWN/who was born January 22nd/
1831/and departed this life/December 18th/1831/aged 10 months/and
17 days.

J. J. EDWARDS/Born/May 5, 1800/Died/May 13, 1875/MARGARET/
McCAMMON/Wife of/J. J. EDWARDS/Born/July 29, 1810/Died/July 26, 1839.

Sacred/to the memory of/JOSEPH R. POINSET/EDWARDS son of/
J. J. EDWARDS and/DELLABA his wife/who was born/Sept. 4, 1859 and/
died March 11th/1862 aged 2/years 6 months/and 7 days.

In/memory of/M.D. EDWARDS/who was born/Feb. 18th 1806/and
departed this/life September 24th/1839 aged 32 years.

Sacred/to the/memory of/ABRAHAM FERGASON (sic)/Sen. who
departed/this life Nov. 9th 1826/aged 75 years/9 months & 10 days.

In/memory of/ABRAHAM/son of/W. & M. FERGUSON/who died Sept.
6th/1832 aged 8 years.

Sacred/to the memory of/ABRAM FERGUSON/who departed this life/
Nov. 19th 1832/in the 44th year of/his age.

Sacred/to the memory of/ADAM FERGUSON Junr./who departed this
life/Novr. 9th 1833/aged 53 years 7/months & 15 days.

ANNA FERGUSON/departed this/life Dec. 22nd/1850 age 57/yrs. &
11 mo.

BURDETTE/FERGUSON/Born/Oct. 16, 1832/Died/Dec. 1, 1906.

Sacred/to the memory of/DAVID J. FERGUSON/who was born/July
19th 1820/& died 30th April 1847.

Sacred/to the memory of/ELEANOR FERGUSON.

Sacred/to the memory of/ELIZABETH FERGUSON/Wife of/ABRAHAM
FERGUSON/who was born July 28th/1790/and departed this life/April
23rd/1847/aged 56 years.

In/memory of/ELIZABETH PRISCILLA/FERGUSON.

Sacred/to the memory of JAS./WASHINGTON FERGUSON who/departed
this life Octob./24th 1826 in the 6th year/of his age.

Sacred/to the/memory of/JANE FERGUSON/who departed this/life
July 25th 1832/in the 77th year/of her age.

JOHN FERGUSON/Born/April 4th 1792/Died/June 26th 1859.

Sacred/to the memory of/JOHN FERGUSON who d/eparted this life
Apr./ 21, 1827 in the 31st/year of his age.

Sacred/to the memory of/JOHN FERGUSON/son of WILLIAM Y. and/
ANNE FERGUSON who/was born December the/17th 1831 and departed/
this life October the 6th 1855/aged 23 years 10 months/ and 20 days.

In memory/of/JOHN O./son of WM. & MARY/FERGUSON/Born March 12/
1831 Died June/29, 1835.

In/memory of/JONATHAN/GREEN/FERGUSON.

MARY/FERGUSON/wife of/WILLIAM FERGUSON/Born Jany 22nd 1796/
Died Sept. 26th 1870/Aged 74 yrs. 8 mos./ & 26 days.

In/memory of/MARY FERGUSON/Wife of/ADAM FERGUSON/who was born August 23rd/1773/and departed this life/July 3rd 1835/aged 61 years 10 months and/11 days.

In/memory of/MARY M. L./daughter of/W. & M. FERGUSON/who died June 20/1831/aged 4 months.

Here lies/NANCY FERGUSON/Decd. March 6th/A.D. 1816.

In memory of/NANCY/JOANAH/FERGUSON.

In/memory of/ROBERT FERGUSON/who departed this life/August 5th 1847/aged about 60 years.

S. R. FERGUSON/Born/Nov. 26, 1816/Died/April 29, 1887/JULIA A. CULP/wife of/S. R. FERGUSON/Born/Dec. 26,1821/Died/March 12,1903.

Sacred/to/the memory of/SAMUEL FERGUSON/son of/WM. & MARY FERGUSON/who died/Feb. 17th 1853/aged 32 years 8 months/& 9 days/ Leaving a dear wife & son.

In/memory of/SAMUEL/PLEASANT/FERGUSON.

SARAH FERGUSON/departed this life/Feb. 11th 1853 age/46 yrs.

WILLIAM FERGUSON/Died/Oct. 28th 1874/Aged 80 yrs. 8 mos. & 2 ds.

Sacred/to the memory of/WILLIAM JUDSON FERGUSON/son of/WILLIAM & MARY FERGUSON/who was born/February 11th 1826/and departed this life/October 22nd 1851/aged 24 years 8 months/& 11 days.

Sacred/to/the memory of/WILLIAM N./son of/W. M. &/SUSAN FERGUSON/who died/at Richmond, Va./Oct. 17th 1862/aged 19 yrs. 9 mo./& 14 days/Who was a member of/Comp. A 17th Reg. S. C.

WILLIAM Y./FERGUSON/departed this/life Aug. 28th/1846 age/ 72 yrs. 1 mo. & 8/days.

Sacred/to the memory of/JOHN E. FOARD/departed this life/August 20th 1857/aged 36 years.

Sacred/to the memory of/WM. A. HOKE/Born Jan. 13, 1830/was killed in battle/at Petersburg/July 30, 1864.

To/the memory of/ANN JAMES HOWARD/daughter of JOHN J. J./ & MARTHA ANN HOWARD/who departed this life/Sept. 7th 1832 aged 1/ year 1 month & 10/days

To/the memory of/JOHN JAMES HOWARD/son of JOHN J. J. and/JANE M HOWARD who/departed this life/Sept. 15th 1839/aged 2 years & 13/days.

Here/lie the remains of/Mrs. MARTHA ANN HOWARD/Wife of JOHN J. J. HOWARD/who was born on the 27th of/JANUARY A.D. 1801/and departed this life on the/28th of July A.D. 1831.

To/the memory of/MARTHA POTTS HOWARD/daughter of JOHN J. J. & MARTHA ANN HOWARD who/departed this life Sept. 9th/1832 aged 1 year 1 month/ & 12 days.

To the memory of/BENJAMIN FRANKLIN/Infant son of/J. B. and N.A./ HUDSON was/born 18th of Feb./1853 died 28th/of March 1853/aged 1 month/and 10 days.

Sacred/to the memory of/MARY HYATT/Wife of/E. Hyatt/she departed this life/February 20th 1805/aged 21 years 4/months & 24 days.

In/memory/of/JASON HICKLEY/JENKIN/who died.

ELLA IRENE/daughter of/J. C. & EUNICE JORDAN/Born/Jan. 9, 1871/ Died/Mar. 21, 1876.

JOHN CULP/son of/M. E. and M. J. E. JORDAN/Born Aug. 17, 1875/ Died Aug. 31, 1877.

NANCY/ELLA M./daughter of/URIAH and MARY/T. JORDAN/Died Nov. 2nd 1870/aged 14 yrs. 7 mo./21 days.

W. M. FERGUSON/Died/June 11, 1887/Aged/70 yrs. 11 mos. 11 dys.
The grave of/ELIZABETH KEA/Consort of/JAMES KEA/who died
Sept. 18th/1852 in the 76th/year of her age.

The grave of/JAMES KEA/who died Nov. 25th/1854 in the 80th/
year of his age.

Infant/son of/S. H. & M. E./McCULLY/Born/Mar. 22, 1888/Died/
Apr. 3, 1888.

Sacred/to/the memory of/HANNAH REBECCA MILLER/who was born/
on the 9th day of October/1819/and departed this life/on the 3rd
day of August/1835.

Sacred/to/the memory of/JAMES EDGAR POTTS/Son of/WILLIAM &
REBECCA A. POTTS/who departed this life/Decr. 10th, 1834/aged 2
years 1 month & 6 days.

Sacred/to the/memory of/JOHN POTTS/who was born/December 18th
1779/and died/July 23rd 1839.

To the/memory of/REBECCA POTTS/Relict of/THOMAS POTTS/born
at Georgetown/January the 29th 1757/and died/April the 19th 1836/
Aged 79 years/2 months and/10 days.

Sacred/to/the memory of/WILLIAM EDWARD/Son of/WILLIAM &
REBECCA/ANN POTTS/who died May 29/1828 aged 2 years/9 months &
4 days.

In memory of/THOMAS/NOLEN/infant son of/A. E. & W. T./RONEY/
Died/Dec. 4th 1862/aged 8 mos.

Memorial of/WILLIE B./infant son of W./T. & A. E. RONEY/Born
Oct. 8th 1860/Died Feb. 8th 1862.

EDWARD STEADMAN/died Aug. 31, 1884/aged 84 years 6 mos.

J. A. THOMAS/Died June 21/1863/Aged 65 yrs.

MARY THOMAS/Died/Sept. 1, 1890/Aged 97 years.

Sacred/to the memory of/MALINDA/UPTON/late consort of D. W./
UPTON who departed this li/fe Feb. 23rd 1826 in the 23rd/year of
her age.

The grave of/FRANCIS RANDOLPH/son of W. M. and/NANCY WALKER/
who died Aug. 10th/1853 aged 3 mon/th's and 5 days.

In/memory of/HANNAH JANE/daughter of W. M. and/NANCY WALKER/
who died June 4th 1858 in/the 14th year of her age.

The grave of/JAMES C. M./son of W. M. and/NANCY WALKER/ who
died July 30th/1850 aged 1 year/4 months and 9 days.

In/memory of/RICHARD H. H. WALKER/who died Augt. 12th/1843/
aged 8 mo. & 7 days.

Sacred/to the memory of/WM. M. WALKER/Born Jan. 9, 1818/Died
Dec. 13, 1868.

In memory of/ELIZABETH A. WATERS/daughter of WM. and/MARY
FERGUSON/who depated (sic) this life/March the 8th 1860/aged 31
years.

In memory of/MARY I. WATERS/daughter of JOHN/and ELIZABETH A.
WATERS/who departed this life/April 6th 1860/aged 5 years 8 m/
and 28 days.

SAMUEL MORROW OF CHESTER COUNTY FOUGHT THE REDCOATS IN OVERALLS AT FISHING CREEK

By Elmer Oris Parker

Samuel Morrow came to present Chester County when quite young and at the commencement of the Revolutionary War joined the company of Captain Philip Walker, Esq. in a regiment of South Carolina militia commanded by Colonel John Winn of Fairfield. The unit marched for Charles Town but was met by troops returning who reported that General William Moultrie had defeated the British on Sullivan's Island. In the spring of 1779 he marched again under Captain Walker to Orangeburgh where they were reviewed by Governor John Rutledge, and proceeded on to Black Swamp and Two Sisters Ferry on the Savannah River. There they lay under General Moultrie until word was received that the British army under General Augustine Prevost was crossing the river into South Carolina at Purysburg. General Moultrie then made a forced march hoping to reach Coosawhatchie River bridge ahead of the British. They crossed Tullifiny River and awaited the arrival of the enemy. On May 3 a detachment, including Captain Walker's company, went back and reinforced the main guard at Coosawhatchie bridge and fought a brisk engagement in which Colonel John Laurens was wounded in the arm. They were forced to retreat, burn the bridges, and fell trees to impede the enemy's march, and get into Charles Town first. One nite as the British lay on the outskirts of town an alarm was sounded indicating the enemy was going to storm the defenses. Major Benjamin Huger who was out with a party setting fire to tar barrels was accidentally killed when fired upon by his own men.

On June 19, the day before the battle of Stono, they were landed on James Island and marched to the banks of Stono River. There two row galleys, or gunboats, came to them, and that nite went up the river to attack a small British vessel. The nite was dark and the flash from every shot fired was clearly visible. Not long afterward the Americans returned with their prize, and four dead men and eight wounded. After the British left the area, the American soldiers were brought back to Charles Town and discharged.

Morrow's parents moved that fall to what is now Spartanburg County, and after the fall of Charles Town in May 1780, Samuel joined Captain Benjamin Roebuck's company of Colonel John Thomas' Spartan regiment. The old colonel was unable to take the command and what force that could be collected marched under his son Major John Thomas, Jr. to Colonel William Hill's Iron Works in New Acquisition District, now York County. They marched for Ramseur's Mill but the battle was over before their arrival. They then marched down to the Catawba Indian Nation. There Thomas Sumter was chosen to command the partisan army, and Samuel joined a company composed of many of his acquaintances and commanded by his kinsman Captain John McClure, and the regiment by Colonel Edward Lacey. They participated in the battle of Rocky Mount where Colonel Andrew Neel was killed, and afterward at Hanging Rock where Captain McClure and many of his men mortally wounded.

At Sumter's defeat on Fishing Creek on August 18, 1780, "I lost my horse and all but my hat, shurt and overalls, shot bag and rifle," Samuel said. The remnants of Sumter's force rendezvoused at Charlotte, N. C. Samuel was on foot and bare-footed, but managed to get a horse, and the next battle he was in was King's Mountain. In that engagement he was again in Captain Roebuck's company of Colonel Thomas' regiment under General James Williams who was killed in the battle.

After Sumter was wounded at Blackstocks, Morrow rejoined Colonel Lacey and when Lord Cornwallis marched up from Winnsboro through Chester County in January 1781, Captains John Mills and Samuel Adams' companies were detached to restrain the Tories while the balance of Lacey's force attempted to delay the British march.

The detachment defeated a small group of Tories and one nite went on the rear of General Alexander Leslie's British army and captured two British regular officers and a Tory.

When Captain Mills joined Colonel Wade Hampton's Regiment of State Troops, Samuel served three weeks as a substitute for his brother John Morrow. His last service was at Biggin Church near Moncks Corner in July 1781.

Years after the war when application was made for a pension based upon his military service, several pages were torn from the family Bible and sent to Washington in support of the claim. Because of the valuable information they contain a transcript seems fitting and proper to include here.

"I Sam^l Morrow was born in the State of Mereland near the Citey of Baltimore, March the 19th 1760 And my Wife Janat born in the County of Down in Ireland in the year 1760 hir maden name was Nelson And maried December the 27th 1781 and Joined the fishing Creek Church under the care of the Rev^d John Simson in the fall of 1782. My Parents brought me into Chester District S. C. when not over five years of age and there I was maried -- and my Wife came into America in 1772 And my first Revolution servesis comenced on april the first 1776 -- and from Charlston was taken with the brith army till my Servésis was not needed. I mite say the army was my home. I did som regular Service after marag.

South Carolina) Chester District)	Family Record
Samuel Morrow and Janat Nelson Maried in the year of our Lord 1781 27 th Decembr 1781	Robert Gaston and Agnass Morrow maried the 23 ^d of October - 1806
Mary Morrow born the 13 th of September - 1782 Spartanburgh District	John Morrow and Elenor Trail Maried the 5 th of May - 1808
Egness Morrow born the 23 ^d of December - 1784	William N. Morrow and Elisabeth Story Maried the 14 th of November - 1811
John Morrow born the 14 th of November - 1786	Henery M. Story and Janat Morrow maried the 17 th of April - 1817
William N. Morrow born the 9 th of December - 1788	David Morrow and Margaret Story maried the 13 th of November - 1817
David Morrow born the 27 th of May - 1791	Richard Daniel and Sarah Morrow maried the 3 ^d of Janury - 1822
Robert Morrow born the 17 th of November 1793	Samuel Morrow and Margret Morrow maried the 23 ^d of October 1823
Janat Morrow born the 19 th of March 1796	John Morrow and Elisabeth Cunningham maried the 11 th of November 1823
Serah Morrow born the 17 th of Agust 1798	
Samuel Morrow born the 21 st of April 1802	
Sandford Smith and Mary Morrow maried the 15 th of January - 1801	

Son Robert Morrow Started to keintuck September the 11th 1816 & came home by his unckels William Nelson who had moved to Alabama same fall.

W^m N. Morrow Moved to the Alabama started 11th December 1817. David Morrow and Henery M. Story Started the 27th October 1818. Richard Deniel & Sam^l Morrow the 2^d & 3^d of November 1826.

I Sam^l Morrow and my wife Started to see our children in the Alabama Agust 21st 1821 and got home 26th of October. I Sam^l Morrow and Richard Daniel Started to go to the Alabama December the 28th 1825 to buy land and got home the 11th of february 1826."

Samuel Morrow died on February 19th 1842.

John Morrow, brother of Samuel, served as a private in Captain John Mills' company of Colonel Edward Lacey's regiment of militia, 1780, and in Captain Mills' company of Colonel Hampton's State Troops, from April 1, 1781, until he was killed in action at Dorchester on November 30, 1781.

He was married in 1774 to Mary Kelsey, by whom he had Mary (born Dec. 1774), David (born Oct. 1776), Robert (born Feb. 1779), and Sarah (born Feb. 1781). After John's death Mary bore Abraham McCullough. She died on November 21, 1842.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON DAVIE

By: Jean C. Agee

William Richardson Davie, citizen of the world, soldier, lawyer, statesman, and promoter of education, was to Chester County her most loved and honored citizen. He had grown up in the home of his maternal uncle, Rev. William Richardson, of the Waxhaw congregation. One can well imagine that William Davie found at an early age the excitement and beauty of the Land's Ford area of Chester County. The great boulders that formed the Ford, the majesty of the river and the beauty of the forest were enough to cause him when tired of the political struggle and the force of work in the courts of N. C. to buy up land and return to the country of his youth.

Highly educated for his time, he had served his country in time of war, with a vigor and forethought that made him deeply respected by the soldiers of the area. Not content to wait for a troop of soldiers to be provided for him, Davie had taken the money and land he received from his foster father and equipped his own troop. He led in 1780 this group into the thick of the fight using Land's Ford as a camp. Here he joined forces with General Sumter to attack the Hanging Rock and Rocky Mount outposts of the army of Cornwallis. Sumter and his troops found the British too well entrenched at Rocky Mount to be taken. William Davie, who had made a feign at the Post of Hanging Rock, had been so successful that the British were holding their recruits at Rocky Mount. Sumter and Davie decided to attack the fort of Hanging Rock together. There followed one of the bloodiest battles of the Revolution. Many a Patriot lost his life; however, the British losses were heavier and many prisoners were taken. Davie escorted these prisoners back to N. C. He was returning to S. C. when he met General Gates fleeing to Charlotte. So hurried was Gates that he did not stop, but just screamed to Davie that the British were pursuing him. Davie rode on, after shouting that his men knew Tarleton and were not afraid of him. Davie managed to save supplies and troops that would have been lost. He harassed the army of Cornwallis as it moved forward to Charlotte. One of the most remarkable encounters of American and British soldiers occurred at that place. William Richardson Davie managed with his troops to delay the taking of the town for several hours. He finally retreated and the British moved into town. They were not long residents, for Patrick Ferguson had been defeated by the mountain men and as his western army was destroyed, Cornwallis retreated. It would have been a bad march at best for the weather was wet, the river high, and there was much fever in the British forces; but added to these discomforts the British had Davie harassing them every step of the way. By November of 1780, Davie's troops became dissatisfied because the militia was returning home, so the now Col. Davie dismissed his men. Gen. Greene had meantime reached N. C. and was desperately in need of a commissary, as Gen. Polk of N. C., who had held this post, was retiring on account of age. A dull job for the leader of cavalry

but one that was carried out by Col. Davie in such a manner that Greene was supplied. The country was depleted by the passing of both armies and the raids that Whigs and Tories carried out on each other. He filled this office for several months and was with Greene at the Battle of Guilford's Courthouse, Hobbkirk Hill, and the seige of Ninety-Six. It was while he was at the seige that he was made Commissary General of N. C.

The year 1783 found William Richardson Davie again practicing law in N. C. He married during this year, Sarah Jones, daughter of General Allen Jones of N. C. They established a home in Halifax, N. C. and it was from this district that Col. Davie was elected to the General Assembly of N. C. He served in the Federal Convention from N. C. Here he worked hard for those principles that he felt should be incorporated in our Constitution. The name of William Richardson Davie does not appear on the Constitution because he had returned to meet the fall term of Court in North Carolina. The year 1789 found him introducing a bill that brought about the establishment of the University of N. C. He is often referred to as the father of this institution.

In 1794, he was appointed Major General of the 3rd Division. In 1797, President Adams appointed William Davie Brigadier General. In 1798, he became Governor of North Carolina. He did not fill out his entire term of office because he replaced Patrick Henry in the Ministry in France. This was the last public job held by General Davie.

He returned to Chester County, bought land, and became a gentleman planter. The land he purchased was on an eminence overlooking the Catawba River. It had originally been the land of Casper Culp, Casper Sleeper and others. General Davie made most of his purchases from the Patton family. They reserved the acre on which the cemetery was situated and it is the same cemetery that General Davie left in his will to the governor of S. C. This cemetery was to be used as a place of public burial for his neighbors. If any church wished, they were to build a house for the worship of God. This old graveyard is the one known as Old Stone Graveyard.

Trivoli, the house built by William Davie was superior to the usual houses found in the area. It has been described as palatial by people of that era. Unfortunately, this home was destroyed by fire. The house now called the Davie House was the home of the grandson of William Davie, who is called Colonel William Richardson Davie to distinguish him from his grandfather. This plantation was self-sufficient having mills, tanyards, and other types of manufacture. The general was established at his home during the time that the canal along the Catawba was being built. He was most interested in this venture. Unfortunately, the canal did not prosper and the dream of a route to the sea was never truly recognized.

Three of his sons lived near the father's home: William where W. S. Garrison now lives, Allen where S. J. Cornwell lives, and Hydes where Mrs. J. J. Jordan lives. They were a very intellectual family.

In the Chester County Courthouse are copies of the deeds made by General Davie. The original of his will is to be found in the probate office. This will was made the 17th September 1819. It was recorded 3 March 1821. People mentioned in this document are:

1. My daughter, Mary Haynes Davie
2. My daughter, Sarah Jones Desausure
3. My daughter, Martha Rebecca Davie

These daughters were left ten thousand dollars and slaves. A special bequest to Mary Haynes Davie of the gold watch now in her possession, the Pianforte, her bed and the furniture that goes with it. To daughter, Martha Rebecca, a gold watch to be purchased by my executors, and her bed and necessary furniture. To daughter, Sarah Jones Desausure, my diamond ring given to me by my friend Stephen Cabarries.

To my grandson, William Richardson Davie, eldest son of Allen Jones Davie, slaves and the money his father Allen Jones Davie may owe me at my death.

To provide for my kinsman and friend, Robert Karr, he is to be allowed to reside on the land I bought from John Rives. To my son, Hyder Ally Davie, slaves plus what I have already given him. To the governor of S. C., the grave yard - this is to consist of four acres. To my son, Frederick William Davie, all the rest and residue of my estate. To my son, Allen Jones Davie, the land in Tennessee and all the silver plate given to my late wife, his mother, by his grandfather General Jones. Gold watch and family seal to William Frederick Davie. Arms and military accoutrements to son Frederick William. To this son, the general left his library. He freed Isaac, son of Combrush, by name Isaac Moncruf, and gave him five hundred dollars. He freed Combrush and gave her fifty dollars. To servants, Ned, Nancy, and Killo, ten dollars a piece.

Hyder Ally Davie and son-in-law, William F. Desausure to be guardians for son Frederick William until he reached age twenty-one.

There are four other papers of particular interest on the Davie family found in the courthouse.

Deeds in the County Clerk of Courts office contain a marriage contract between Mary Frederica Fraser of Charleston, and Frederick William Davie, Esq., of Chester County and Frederick G. Fraser, Trustee of the third part, whereas a marriage is intended between Mary Frederica Fraser and Frederick William Davie, Esq., all her

property is transferred to Frederick G. Fraser. She deeded all her interest in property on the south side of Tradd St. known as lot number 96 to Frederick G. Fraser.

The will of Hyder Ally Davie, 25 March 1847, probated 29 June 1848. It was interesting that there is no dower signed on any deed of this man; however, he appoints F. W. Davie, Lewis A. Beckham, and W. F. Desampsure in trust for my daughter, Julia Bedon. My daughter must request the trustees to make any changes. There is a deed in which Julia Bedon requests her trustees to make changes in the courthouse.

The will of Frederick William Davie was made 18 March 1850. It was probated April 1852. Heirs listed in will are: wife, Mary Davie; William F. Desampsure, who would have been nephew; nephew and niece, B. Churchill Jones and Sarah Rebecca Fraser, children of the late Rebecca Jones, my sister; nephew and niece, William R. Davie Crockett and Mary Fraser Davie, the daughter of my brother, Allen Jones Davie; John Crockett Davie is to receive William R. Crockett Davie's share in event of his death. To Isaac Moncrief at the death of my wife, the slaves. Thomas Whitesides, a single slave, Coeclac.

Frederick G. Fraser and William Desampsure, Exec.

Church Jones, a grandson of Gen. Davie, in some way got possession of the property - a very large plantation, and held it until the late sixties. In 1872 a man by the name of Heyward (or Hagood) from the lower part of the State claimed and got possession of it. He held it a very short time. In 1877 Col. William Richardson Davie and his brother, Allen, great grandsons of Gen. Davie, came from Texas and took possession of the place. Allen soon died and he was buried at Waxhaw church. William lived here for 20 years.

Across the river, in the quiet serenity of Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church yard, the Davies lie. They were moved by a descendant to a brick enclosed plot. Home has come the hero and his family to where his childhood was spent.

The graves in this plot are:

William R. Davie/b. Scotland, 1756/d. S. C., 1820.

Frederick William Davie/d. 9 April 1850/in the 50th year of his age.

Hyder A. Davie/2nd son of William R. Davie/d. 11 June 1848.

Mary Allen Davie/daughter of Allen and Mary Davie/b. 28 April 1820/d. 18 Sept. 1823.

Julia Davie/daughter of J. B. and Sallie B. Heyward/d. 4 July 1873/age 1 year.

Archibald Davie/b. 1724/came to America, 1764/d. 4 March 1800 (Note: This is father of General Davie).

Mary Davie/wife of Archibald Davie/d. 20 Sept. 1767/
age 44 years.

Rev. William Richardson/d. 20 July 1771/age 42 years.

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BITS AND PIECES

By: Jean H. Nichols

Not until recently did I hear of an Old Stevens graveyard. Inquiry about the location from different ones did not bring forth much information. However, it is located on the Woods ferry road, close by the old highway, and while there are a number of graves there, only one tombstone is to be found, that of William Stevens, who was born Jan. 1st, 1805, and who died December 22nd, 1852.

I find that he did not leave a will but his estate was administered on by Abner Triplett, who I take to be a son-in-law. The personal property was appraised by Littleton Hill, David Pendergrass, and Henry Worthy, and amounted to more than seven thousand dollars, the greater part being values placed on slaves. I notice in the appraisement property listed as being in Mississippi, six slaves being there and valued at \$3,650. Ten slaves are listed as being in Chester County.

He left a number of heirs his wife, Sarah, and George, Silas, Thomas, David, Josua, Alexander, Pozosso, Clark, Walker, Regina, Elizabeth, and Mildred Stevens, and Sarah Triplett, wife of Abner Triplett, and Margaret Price.

The older citizens of west Chester were large land-owners and large slave-holders but in locating old graveyards in that section I find a large number of unmarked graves very noticeable. From indications the people were wealthy prior to the Civil War but for some reason or other did not mark the graves of deceased members of the family.

On June 21, 1824 John Lee deeded a house and lot of land containing four acres, two quarters and twelve poles, to Joseph Carter, John Harden and Jeremiah Walker "for the propagation of the gospel." The deed goes on to say: "For every denomination of Christians to occupy as a meeting house and place of public preaching, on the waters of Sandy River, known by the name of Liberty Meeting House, bounded on all sides by lands of John Lee."

The three men to whom the deed was made were evidently officers of the church or meeting house. In Liberty graveyard was buried a John Harden, who was born in 1798 and died in 1842. Also there is a Joseph Carter, who was born in 1792 and died in 1843. He was a son of Henry and Sally Carter. And too, Jeremiah Walker was buried in Liberty. He was born in 1781 and died in 1838. His wife was Mary Gore, known as Polly Walker and who died in 1884 at the age of ninety years. She will be recalled by some of the older residents as having resided at the Polly Walker place on the Center Street road near Chester.

Another deed of interest to the Lee family and connections,

dated in 1825, was that of the heirs of Ambrose Lee to Thomas McDowell. This was a tract of land located on the waters of Sandy River and was signed by the following heirs: William Lee and his wife Ceney; John Lee and his wife Polly; Jeremiah Lee and his wife Rebecca; David A. Lee and his wife Fanny; Nancy Lee and Thomas Preslar and his wife Sarah.

These six heirs deed their six-sevenths interest to Thomas McDowell and it is assumed that McDowell's wife was a Lee and owned the other seventh of the property.

Recently I ran across some of the laws passed by the South Carolina legislature and found an act dated Dec. 14th, 1811, providing for elections. This act reads: "Resolved, That the elections to be holden on the second Monday in October next, and on the day following for senators and members of the House of Representatives, shall be holden at the following places and conducted by the following persons: For Chester - At Chester Court House, managers, George Kennedy, Leonard Straight, and Captain John Douglass. At William Foote's in the western battalion, managers, Samuel Wright, Joseph Robbins, and John Watts. At the Baptist Hopewell meeting house in the eastern battalion, managers, Ralph McFadden, Joseph Johnson, and William McDaniel, two days at each place. The managers to meet at the Court House the next day after, to count over the votes and declare the election. One senator and three representatives to be elected."

Back in those days many of the churches were known as meeting houses and were so spoken of.

Daniel Wise came to S. C. in 1818 from Lincolnton Co., N. C., settling at Baton Rouge in Chester Co. He married three times and left children of the different unions. First wife was Rhoda Terry Stokes, and their children were: John Greenberry, Levi Stokes, Sarah Ann Matilda, Margaret, Emaline, Alexander Walker, and William Henry. Rhoda Terry Stokes was raised within three miles of Chester, a daughter of Greenberry Stokes, who came from Va., was shot and killed by a resident adjoining lands while cutting a board tree on his own land in company with his small son and part of his slaves, leaving three children, John B., Rhoda Terry, and Levi. Daniel Wise was born May 14, 1802, died Jan. 28, 1869, Rhoda Stokes Wise was born Jan. 1, 1807, died Sept. 3, 1842, both are buried at Calvary Baptist Church Cemetery.

Levi Stokes - Apt. 63, Pkg. 962, April 1832

Sarah Stokes, Administratrix

Appraisers: Adam Walker, Philip Walker, Alexander Walker, Thomas Terry, Clement Wood.

Bond: For \$3000.00, signed by Sarah Stokes, Jeremiah Walker, Daniel Wise.

Returns: Apr. 14, 1832, under Distribution: "By cash paid Daniel Wise in right of his wife".

"His share of his father G. B. Stokes estate".

April 9, 1832, "I Daniel Wise in Right of my Wife

Rhoda do hereby certify that I am willing that Administration be granted to Sarah Stokes".

Document: December 19, 1831, signed by three witnesses, saying that Levi H. Stokes died Friday 16th Inst., that he had said that he wanted his mother to have all his property.

G. B. Stokes - Apt. 65, Pkg. 1008, February 5, 1828

(Col. G. B. Stokes, also Greenberry Stokes)

John and Sarah Stokes, Administrators

Appraisers: Jeremiah Walker, Timothy R. Lipsey, Adam Walker, Charles Walker, Philip Walker.

Bond: For \$6000.00, signed by J. Stokes, Sarah Stokes, Jeremiah Walker, Timothy R. Lipsey.

Sale Bill: Almost all property bid in by Sarah Stokes, Levi Stokes, and Daniel Wise.

Calculation: "Amount for division amongst children $\frac{3\ 1900.92}{633.64}$

Elizabeth Stokes - Apt. 106, Pkg. 86, August 22, 1859

Nothing in file except Will, made April 23, 1851.

"a headstone to my husband Charles Stokes, one to myself, & one to my two children named William Stokes & Timothy Stokes"---everything else "to my daughter Sally Ford".

Executor: Timothy R. Lipsey - but he refused to qualify.

Witnesses: Adam Walker, Daniel Glenn, Ann Lipsey.

Will of Richard Wilks, made Aug. 15, 1840, proven Oct. 23, 1840.

Legatees:

Wife Alice - given three tracts of land for life, ten negroes for life, four of best horses on plantation, choice waggon, pleasure carriage. Also as much of the stock, grain, fodder, Bacon, household and kitchen furniture, tools, geers, poultry, etc. as she thinks proper to keep.

Daughter Nancy - who married William McClintock:

two tracts of land for life, two negroes, and to her and her children three slaves after the death of Alice, her mother.

Daughter Martha - who married Joseph Carter:

three tracts of land for life, three negroes, and to her and her children three slaves after the death of Alice, her mother.

Son John Westley Wilks -

three tracts of land, three negroes, and three slaves after the death of Alice, his mother.

Five grandchildren, children of deceased son Thomas Wilks:

Mary, Elmira, John, Geo. Washington, and Victoria: the three tracts of land given to his wife for life, 1 negro each to John and George Washington and 1 negro to Victoria at the death of Alice.

Daughter Mary - who married John P. Rowden:

Three thousand dollars and two negroes.

Daughter Lydia - who married Isaac Rowden:
Three thousand dollars and two negroes.
Two grandchildren, children of deceased daughter Regina who
married Dr. John O. Balfour:
Theodore Balfour and Alice Elizabeth Balfour:
Fifteen hundred dollars each and two negroes.
Executors: Son John and son-in-law Joseph Carter.
Witnesses: John Darby, James Darby, and R. G. Hamilton.
This Estate is filed in Apt. No. 91, Pkg. No. 1450, in the
office of Probate Judge for Chester County, South Carolina.

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- Jordan - Ferguson -
McCullough (Wm. Felder) -
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Whitworth & Colley

Mrs. Alex. B. Craig

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- Gaston - Johnson -
Miller

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- Strait - McCarter -
Rudisill - McCarty -
Herron

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- Wilson - Wagner - Grote
- Stiteler - Stryker

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Margaret & Elizabeth Mills
- Archibald Gill

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KIDD David Henderson, Route #4 Box 79, Clinton, AR 72031--There were several WILLIAM CLARK families listed Chester Co., SC census records. The William CLARK I am searching for m/ADELINE ?, their dau was named MARY (b/ca 1810-1815). Mary m/ ANDREW CONRAD KIDD, lived York Co., S. C. Any info on these families will be appreciated.
- MANY
CHESTER
NAMES Mary McIver, 1207 Michigan Street, Elizabethton, TN 37643 - Has been addicted to genealogy one year and Chester County is loaded with names of importance to her. PEELER (BUHLER, BEILER, etc.) McKOWN, LOCKHART, FOSTER, TATE, REESE, CALHOUN, WALL, GREEN, PETTY, CHAS. CLANTON, STEEN, JEFFERIES, LUSK, McCULLEY, McIVER in lines of direct descent. If anyone has any suggestions regarding available resources they will be appreciated. (Note-There are also McKeown-McCown in Chester,)
- IRWIN
ERVIN Dorothy Gibson, 6534 DeLoache, Dallas, TX 75225 = Noticed in last Bulletin, Dacus Library, Winthrop College was given information on the ERWINS by J. Agee - Does Mrs. Agee, or anyone have any information on REBEKAH IRWIN/ ERVIN. Will gladly pay for information concerning REBEKAH.
- MURRAY Mrs. Wicki Doetsch, 290 N. Main, Breese, IL 62230--Can any one help? WILLIAM MURRAY lived in Chester Co., S. C. from about 1785 to 1820. Any information will be greatly appreciated or if anyone knows of any contacts Mrs. Doetsch can make.
- WILKES-
BURG
JETER
BYARS Mrs. Robert M. Jeter, 308 Fraser Drive, Beaufort, S. C. 29902 - Where is Wilkesburg community of Chester County, S. C.? A descendant of a JETER has written asking if they could be any relation to us. This woman, HARRIET EUSHELLA JETER, b/1834, m/THOMAS T. BYARS, had nine children and lived in the Wilkesburg Community. Can anyone help?
- REEDY
BLAIRS Mrs. K. A. Griffin, 6837 Fisher Rd., Dallas, TX. 75214-- Is there a connection between WILLIAM REEDY and my gg/grandfather WILLIAM REEDY b/4 Nov. 1792, Chester Co., S. C., d/17 Feb 1883, Harris Co., GA. He was known as "Capt." lived in Talbot Co., GA. Land grant and deeds issued to WILLIAM REEDY & ISABEL REEDY, 1791-1799. Owned land on Rocky Creek, Chester, Co., SC. One deed stated that WILLIAM REEDY was a blacksmith. We are also interested in the BLAIRS, they also lived on ROCKY CREEK. The BLAIRS are in my husband's family. (Mrs. Griffin, there were BLAIRS in the Richburg area of Chester, Co., SC -) Can anyone help?
- REEDY
GASKIE Kary A. Griffin, 6837 Fisher Rd., Dallas, TX 75214 - Need info on WILLIAM REEDY (Blacksmith) m/Isabel? Issued a land grant Chester Co., SC, 1796. How many children? Was the WILLIAM REEDY who was b/ Chester, S. C. 4 Nov., 1792, died Talbot Co., GA 17 Feb. 1883 his son? WILLIAM REEDY, made guardian of MARY GASKIE, 1793. Is JOHN REEDY buried in Old Purity Cemetery WILLIAM REEDY'S brother?
- CONAWAY
PICKETT Miss Janie Price, Hamilton Hotel, Apt., 428, P. O. Box 480, Laredo, TX 78040- Desires info p/JAMES CONAWAY, b/ 1788 S. C., m/ 1817, Probably Tenn MARY (PICKETT), d/ 1863 TX. They had at least 12 children. Five b/TN, & other 7, Monroe Co., Miss. They all came to TX 1847-1848. JAMES CANAWAY m/2 PALMYRA WALKER, 1855, they also had a family. Miss Price has names, dates and who each of the first 12 married. Please contact Miss Price for further information on this family.

- RUSSELL LEWIS Shirley Kohlstaedt, Box 192, Wellington, MO.64097 = Is a dexcendant of GEORGE RUSSELL from Ireland, dau. ELIZABETH m/ a CHARLES CRAWFORD LEWIS, b/1761, Albemarle Co., VA. According to book "Gen of the LEWIS Family" CHARLES LEWIS was Sgt. in Gen. Lillington's Brigade, in an article signed at Charleston, SC, 24 March 1780. Could this be the same CHARLES LEWIS mentioned in Elmer Parker's article page 27 of June "BULLETIN" ?
- WILLIAMS BAKER Mrs. William J. Powell, Jr., P. O. Box 242, Warsaw, NC 28398 = Need parents of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, b/ca.1825, SC. Migrated to Tuscaloosa Co., AL., CA 1840, m/ ? BAKER, first in AL. Listed occupation 1870 Census as Potter-possibly from sand & clay hill section of SC. Does anyone know this line? Any history on Pottery-making WILLIAMS?
- MOBLEY Anne B. Willis, 6276 Linkythorne La., Clarksville, MD 21029 - EDWARD MOBLEY, d/ 1839, Chester Co., SC = Need parentage, ancestry, birth date, marriage data, Wife, Mary ?, her maiden name and parentage, etc.
- HILL Anne B. Willis, (above address) = NANCY HILL, b/ca.1808, m/ EDWARD MOBLEY, son of the above EDWARD MOBLEY, Need NANCY HILL'S parentage, ancestry, date of marriage.
- McDONALD BRICE McDONAL, 708 Cullum Street, Carthage, TN 37030 = HENRY B. McDONALD b/Chester District, SC, 29 Feb 1794, d/Smith Co., TN, 22 May 1873. Who was his father? Who were his brothers.
- TERRELL HELTON/HILTON Barbara Terrell Young, 2845 East Second St., Tucson, Arizona 85716 = Need information on descendants of JOSEPH TERRELL, b/1792, Lancaster Co., SC d/ 29 Apr 1837, near Florence, Lauderdale Co., AL. Son of RICHMOND TERRELL Spotsylvania Co., VA, m/ TABITHA HELTON/HILTON, dau. of HIEL HELTON, 13 Feb. 1811, served War of 1812, SC Militia, Left SC for Ala. ca. 1822. Need information on children and all other descendats of JOSEPH TERRELL
- KIDD ADAIR PORTER Sara Walls, 1616 Second Ave., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401, = Would like to correspond with anyone descended from ELIZA TAYLOR KIDD, dau. of JOHN R. KIDD and ADELAIDE ADAIR of Chester District, (Buckhamsville), SC. ELIZA KIDD m/BENJAMIN FANEUIL PORTER in Chester. These families moved to Ala. ca. 1834, where they died. Will share Alabama information for Chester information on surnames: ADAIR; KIDD (KYDD); TAYLOR; PORTER; (Sara, probably Beckhamsville, south eastern section of the county Mill's 1825 map.)
- NEALAND Mrs. J. W. Coulter, Route # 4, Box 153, Kensington, GA 30707. Needs parents of MARGARET NEALAND, b/ ca 1795-1797 Chester District, SC., d/ 13 Feb. 1868, buried ARP Churchyard, Smyrna. She was the wife of ROBERT NEALAND.
- CARTER KIDD ? Dr. James E. Carter, Rt. #4 Box 141, Milan, Tenn. 38358 - Who were parents of ALEXANDER CARTER, d/ testate, Chester Co., SC 1824? Is he the same ALEXANDER CARTER found in Mecklenburg Co., VA and Granville Co. NC 1782-1798? Does he connect with the KIDD family in some way? Would like to correspond with his descendants. Will share data.
- McKINNEY CULP Dr. James E. Carter (address above query) = Would like to correspond with descendants of WILLIAM McKINNEY and BARBARA CULP McKINNEY. Who were parents of WILLIAM McKINNEY, ca 1736, d/27 Apr 1785. I have much CULP and McKINNEY DATA. Will share.

- NEELY(S) Maud Ann Paulus, 10225 Longmont, Houston, TX 77042 = Asks can anyone supply any link (or links) that connect the York Co. NEELY(S) with the Chester Co. NEELY(S). Both used such names as Samuel, William, Thomas, James and Robert. The families I am researching lived in Chester Co in the last half of the 1700's. (Ed. Note- can you supply names & dates?)
- SIBLEY
VAUGHAN Mrs. W. F. White, 145 Pinckney St., Chester, S. C. 29706 = The Chester Reporter dated Thursday Aug 30, 1888 contained item of a SIBLEY_VAUGHAN marriage-At the residence of John G. Magill, Esq. on the 26th instant, Mr. R. B. Vaughan of Va., to Miss Rhoda R. Sibley of Lewisville township. Did the VAUGHANS remain in Chester Co., SC or did they return to Virginia?
- HEFLEY
HAGBELE
HAFFELY
HAFELY Eugene Barner, 6651 Levenworth Rd., Kansas City, KS 66104 - Does anyone have any information regarding PHILLIP HEFLEY or his relatives? My g/g/grandfather was LEVI HEFLEY. Would appreciate any information anyone may have on PHILLIP or his relatives. The name can be spelled many ways as listed to the left.
- SCOGGINS
ALLEN
SHEWBERT Mrs. John J. Redfern, jr., 1214 Country Club Dr., Midland, TX 79701 - Searching for family of PRISCILLA ALLEN and WILLIAM FREEMAN SCOGGINS married 15 Dec. 1805 Lancaster District, S. C. She was the daughter of WILLIAM ALLEN, b/ca 1739/40, Lancaster District, SC. PRISCILLA'S mother was ELIZABETH SHEWBERT. Any information concerning this family will be appreciated.
- BAXTER
REEVES N. H. Ratliff, 614 Windson Pl., Tyler, TX 75701 = JOHN BAXTER, Sr., m/ JANE ?, lived York Co., SC and on 1 June 1813 this couple deeded their property to their son, JOHN BAXTER, jr. and THOMAS REEVES, husband of dau/ELIZABETH. The REEVES moved to Lowndes Co., AL. and raised a large family. Also in York Co was another JOHN BAXTER (1749-1796) w/JANE and had issue: MARGARET, b/1775, d/ 20 Mar. 1798, bur. Charlotte, NC; ANDREW, b/1776, d/31 Dec. 1798, also bur. Charlotte, NC; JOHN living 1821; JAMES m/before 1821; MARY b/before 1782, living 1821, & m/DRURY WILSON before 1796; MARGARET, m/Z W WRENN, before 1821; ELIZABETH: WILLIAM, b/ 6 Mar. 1787, d/28 Nov. 1821, bur. Old Unity Church Yard Cemetery, Fort Mill, SC; JANET living unmarried 1812. WHICH of these JOHN BAXTERS is the parent of ELIZABETH who married THOMAS REEVES prior to 1813? Is there any connection between these two families? Any help will be appreciated & all letters answered. Will exchange information.
- TOWNSEND
DOBBINS
DOBINES
DOBYNES Mrs. William J. Powell, jr., P. O. Box 242, Warsaw, NC 28398 = Needs birth & marriage date of THOMAS TOWNSEND & MARTHA JANE DOBBINS who migrated to GA, thence to Perry Co., AL., ca 1836, along with NATHANIEL w/ANN; FRANCES TOWNSEND DOBINES; SAMUEL w/ ELIZABETH TOWNSEND BOLLING.
- WILLIAMS
BAKER
MORTON
STEWART Mrs. William J. Powell, jr., P. O. Box 242, Warsaw, NC 28398 = Who were parents of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, b/ ca 1825, SC, m/ ? BAKER or MORTON, Tuscaloosa Co., AL, ca 1840/45; He had at least 2 brothers JAMES, m/ LIZ, and THOMAS. BENJAMIN, m/ 3 times, second w/ MARY JANE STEWART, m/3 SARAH JORDAN, of NC. Need info only on the two previous marriages.

- CONN Mr & Mrs. W. G. Conn, Rt. #2 Box 43, Karnach, TX 75661 = Wishes informatinn JOHN CONN living Chester, Co., SC 1800,1810 & 1820. Son believed to be JOHN CONN, physician, m/ ANNA? She b/ ca 1792, mar/1815. Who was JOHN,Sr.'s wife? Where did he come from to SC? What is ANNA'S maiden name? Dr JOHN CONN & wife moved to Cherokee Co., GA before 1830. Moved to Marshall Co., Ala. ca 1855-56.
- CARROLL Mr & Mrs. W. G. Conn, (address above query) = Wishes information on MATTHEW CARROLL, w/unknown, son/ WILLIAM THOMAS CARROLL, b/ Abbeville Co., SC, ca 1804, m/MARY ANN McCLELLAND, b/10 Sept 1804-1805, Abbeville, SC MATTHEW could have been a bound boy to JOSEPH CARROLL, who came from Ireland to VA 1740 or to his son JOSEPH, Jr. There was a plantation on Allison Creek & will made 1783-84 stated that MATTHEW'S bound boy was to receive 25 pounds at age 21.
- BRADLEY Mr & Mrs. W. G. Conn, (address above queries) = Need information on JOHN WESTMORELAND M. BRADLEY, b/ 29 Sept 1802, lived Greenville Dist., SC, buried in Clear Spring Cemetery. w/MOLLY MALONE WESTMORELAND (would like verification) her father was supposed to be JOHN WESTMORELAND of Spartanburg, SC Where did JOHN BRADLEY come from? Parents? Any relation to WILLIAM BRADLEY who was at the Battle of King's Mountain and who was on Lincoln Co. Pension list of 1835?
- ATKINSON Nancy Atkinson Spaine, 1407 Thompson Ave., Charlotte, NC 28216 = Seeking info on fam. of JAMES ATKINSON, b/ 11 Mar 1797 NC/SC, d. 8 Oct 1875, Mt. Vernon, IL, m/WINNEY/WINNIE BONNER, dau. of MOSES BONNER, b/ 17 Aug 1806 Granville Co., NC, d/ 7 Apr 1874, Mt. Vernon, IL. JAMES, possible son of EDWARD, bro/JOHN, ASBERRY, CAMPBELL, ANN, SALLY/SARAH, FANY/FRANCES, MILIA/AMELIA, BELINDA/MELINDA? AUSTELL/AUSTILL & TERRELL lines?
- WALKER Mrs. Emily S. Farr, 307 Andulusian Trail, Simpsonville, SC 29681 = GOZA Would like to exchange information on DRURY WALKER, b/ca 1766, d/1846, w/MARGARET, Fairfield Co., SC. Both buried Aimwell Cemetery, Ridgeway, SC. Dau. SUSAN m/ JOHN M. GOZA.
- ROSS Mrs. Emily S. Farr (address above) - Need parents of JAMES W. ROSS, b/ ca 1815 Chester Co., SC, m/SARAH (SALLIE) BARKLEY WALKER, dau. of DRURY and MARGARET WALKER, Fairfield Co., SC. in Fairfield Co, 1840 & 1850 Census, moved to GA prior to 1860. May have been bro. of FREDERICK G. ROSS. Will exchange info.
- HARDEN Barbara Harden Davis, 1029 Brighton Rd., Columbus, GA 31906: My g/grand HARDIN father WILLIAM R.(Billie) HARDEN, b/ Jasper Co., GA, ca 1820/26, d/ Pike Co., AL., m/ MARY JANE HUFF, Jasper Co, Ga. LDS Salt Lake City, UT lead me to Chester, SC to a JOEL HARDEN, m/ MARY ANN DENT. Have been unable to find any record, so far of a JOEL HARDEN having lived Chester Co., He would have had to have been b/ prior 1800/1803, as WILLIAM HARDEN was b/ 1820/26. There doesn't seem to be any records of any DENTS in Chester Co. at all. HELP!= Any information will be appreciated.
- JENKINS Barbara Harden Davis, 1029 Brighton Rd., Columbus, GA 31906: Have proof of some JENKINS living Charlotte, NC, area ca. 1800 = no names. My g/ grandfather ELDER WILEY (Riley ?) JENKINS, b/ 10 July 1820, d/ 3 Dec. 1898, GA, m/ LOUCRETIA JENKINS. One of their fathers was DANIEL, a DANIEL was found in ELBERT CO., GA 1830. Any information will be appreciated.

- McKOWN
MACONSON
GAFFNEY
LOCKHART
McCULLOUGH
- Mrs. James R. McIver, 1207 Michigan Street, Elizabethton, TN 37643: Is compiling history of GEORGE and JANE LOCKHART MCKOWN= Needs info on all descendants, particularly; MARTHA MCKOWN, b/ 1826, m/ ? MACONSON, & had 7 children; NAOMI MCKOWN SERVICE's daughters, MANY or MARY ANN, m/ ROBERT GAFFNEY, RR agent at Gaffney Station, MARGARET, m/ 1st ? LOCKHART, killed in war, m/2 ? McCULLOUGH by whom she had 5 children (ancestors of JIM McCollough, who lives in Gaffney), m/3 CALVIN WHISNANT by whom she had 5 children. FRANCIS MARION, b/ 1839, one son SAMSON on the 1812 Tax List Giles Co., TN, SAMSON went to CA, MISS & finally to TX. One of his lines lives in Hill Co., TX., one son stayed in CA. Need marriage if any and any children of JAMES CALVIN MCKOWN, b/ 1844. Also need ancestry of WILLIAM (1733/1831) and MARTHA (1749/1820). Return postage guaranteed to anyone who can help us fill any of the gaps.
- WORTHY
- William B. Worthy, jr., 2621 Kiawah Ave., Columbia, SC 29205 = WILLIAM WORTHY, Sr., b/VA, ca. 1753/56, came to Chester Co near Wilkesburg, with his family & wife's mother MARTHA. They came from VA or NC between 1785 and 1789. Can any of the WORTHY, WADE WATER, ESTES or other relatives tell me what his wife's maiden name was? Their sons were: MARTIN, b/ NC, 1781 Caswell Co, THOMAS, WILLIAM "Buck", jr., lived Chester Co., All were prosperous plantation owners. MARTIN, (named for his g/uncle) m/ 1 Mary (Polly), they lived in the old stone house that Billy Foote sold them. What was MARY'S maiden name? They were parents of HENRY, b/ 1800, PRESTON b/1811, and LUCINDA who m/ WILLIAM WADE. Any help will be greatly appreciated. MARY'S tomb at Brushy Fork Creek Baptist Burial ground near Wilkesburg reads MARY/WIFE OF MARTIN WORTHY.
- WALLIS/
WALLACE
- Mrs. John Gibson, 6534 DeLoache, Dallas, TX 75225: Seeking parents of THOMAS WALLIS/WALLACE, b/1806, Chester Dist., SC, m/ESTHER McDONALD, moved to Gibson Co., IN, ca 1833, had 9 children. Any information greatly appreciated
- WALKER
- Mrs. Mary B. Smith, 604 W. Church St., Greenwood, Miss. 38930 = Need info on PHILIP WALKER, son of ALEXANDER WALKER. Where can I find his commission as listed in the Bulletin?
- NEELANDS/
NEALANDS
QUINN
- Mrs. Sybil Tate, 4425 Tate Rd., Rocky Face, GA 30740= wishes to correspond with anyone having information about the descendants of NANCY NEELANDS/NEALANDS, b/13 Feb. 1829 Chester Co., SC, m/ ROBERT QUINN, both buried Smyrna, SC.
- WILLIAMS
- Mrs. Sybil Tate, 4425 Tate Rd., Rocky Face, GA 30740= Seeking info on the LEWIS WILLIAMS and ELIHU WILLIAMS families of SC. These families may have lived in or near Edgefield Co., SC 1800 or later. May have moved to Hall or Habersham Counties, GA.
- NEELANDS
HOPE
- Mrs. Sybil Tate, 4425 Tate Rd., Rocky Face, GA 30740 = wishes to correspond with descendants of MARTHA MELINDA NEELANDS and RUSSELL LaFAYETTE HOPE. MARTHA b/25 Jan 1834, Chester Co., SC, d/ 5 Aug 1919 Probably died Sharon, SC.
- LOVE
KNOX
- Mrs. Sybil Tate, 4425 Tate Rd., Rocky Face, GA 30740, wishes to contact descendants of ROBERT LOVE, b/1795, d/28 May 1867, m/ MARGARET KNOX. Also descendants of JANE LOVE, b/6 Apr. 1809, d/22 Apr 1880 and ROBERT LOVE. Believed to be buried York Co., SC. Need the maiden name of mother of ROBERT & JANE. She was MARGARET ?, m/ JOHN LOVE, York Co., SC

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