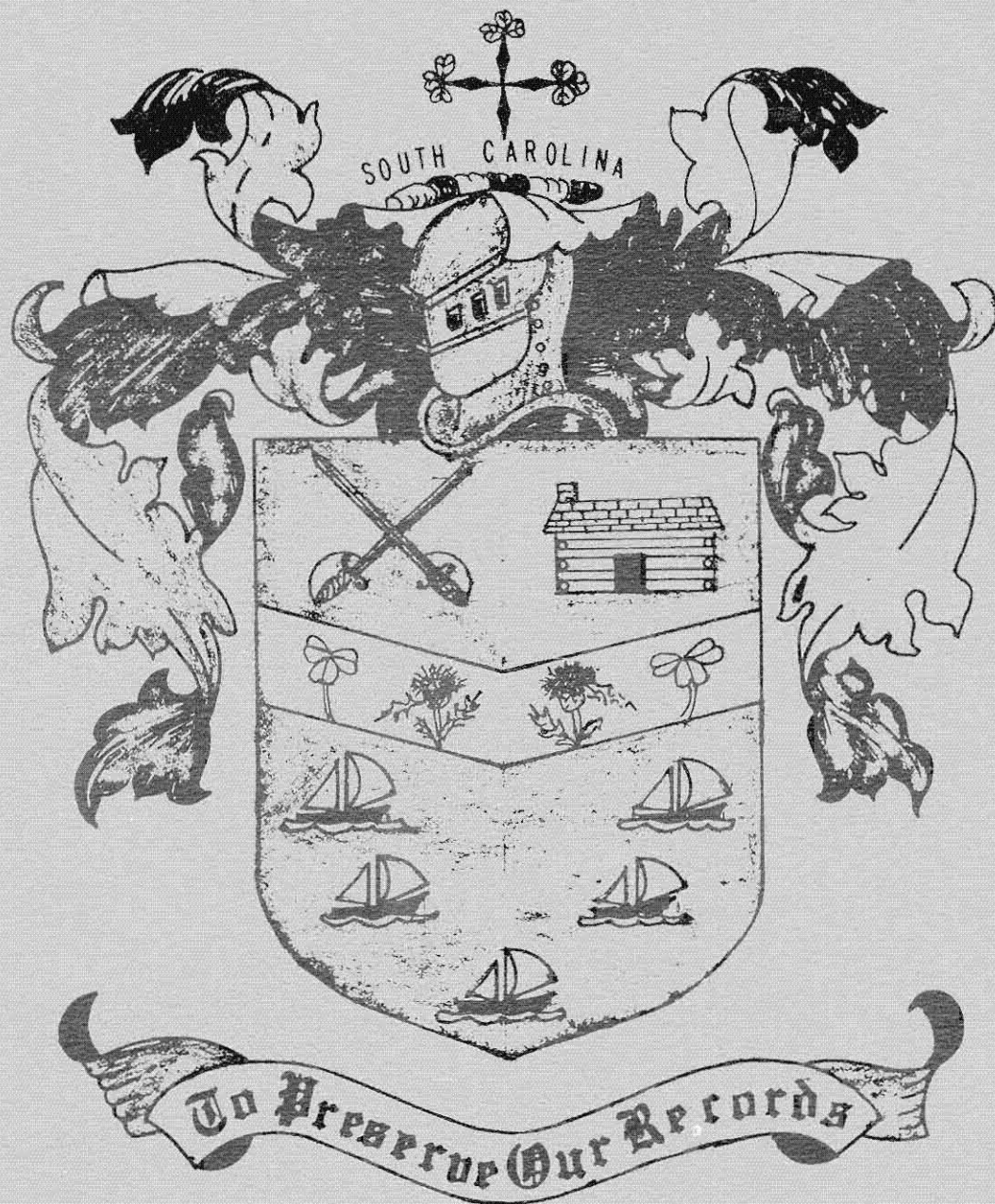


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VOLUME IV and a new challenge! - A challenge to make 1981 our greatest year by providing you - our members - with here-to-fore unpublished, lost, hidden in trunks and attics, or unshared information that, hopefully, will unlock some of the dead-ends of our genealogical pursuits. We promise to do our best and with your support and help this can be your and our BEST YEAR EVER!

But how can you help so many miles away from Chester County?

1 - By sharing what you have with the rest of us. That's what genealogy is all about and what makes genealogy the delightful hobby it is and the wonderful maker of unseen friends. All of us surely have some bit of family information - a letter - a book - a statistic - or something relating to the early families of Chester - York - Lancaster - Fairfield or Union Counties that would help another find answers he or she has long sought. Send us copies of what you are willing to share so we can make our Bulletin more interesting and helpful.

2 - Think over your list of relatives, acquaintances, or friends who "might" be interested in joining with us. Send us their names and addresses and we'll send a complimentary copy of our next Bulletin inviting them to join and they'll never know where we got their name. The more members the more material and information we are likely to gain and the additional numbers of members enhances the response to queries.

But, perhaps, greatest of all - we'd like to think we'll be doing them a favor also.

3 - You can help us become a better Society with your constructive criticism. Tell us what you would like to have us do, how we can help you more, and any other suggestions you might have. We promise we'll take your comments and suggestions in the right way.

4 - Those who place queries are seeking help. They are asking their fellow members to share. In 1981 let us be more concerned with "giving" instead of "getting" and more responsive to the calls for help from our genealogical kith and kin.

You can help us meet the challenge to make 1981 our greatest year ever by your personal participation in the four above areas. We'll do our part to make it so from this end.

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The Bethesda Presbyterian Church, 10 miles from Rock Hill, S. C., in York County organized in 1769 has published a directory of its cemetery which contains more than 1100 stones in readable condition. There are 33 identifiable stones to Revolutionary and 81 to Civil War soldiers.

This directory of 86 pages listing in alphabetical order these graves with a location map is available from Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Rte. 3 Box 70, York, S. C. 29745 for \$5 plus 54¢ postage. If interested, please order direct from the church.

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Miss Esther Strong who died in 1970 at age 85 was perhaps one of Chester County's best known historians. At her death several boxes containing her collection of letters, compositions, names of school children, account books, family genealogies, etc., etc. became the property of Mrs. Virginia Draffin Waites, 2903 Trenholm Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29204.

Mr. and Mrs. Waites have put the papers of Miss Strong in book form. It was not possible to include all the material, but they have now published a 241 page book that contains many pictures, cemetery records, etc., primarily relating to Chester County. This book may be ordered directly from the Waites at their above address for \$20 plus \$2 postage.

Some of the families included are: Strong's, Gastons, Gladneys, Chestnuts, Moffatt, McCullough, Simonton, Brice, Chisolm, Wylies, Grier, Johnston, Leslie, McCalla, McCreary, McDill, McKee, McQuiston.

Our Society and the Chester County Library have purchased copies.

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We want to thank Mr. Hiram Humphrey, 5758 Melody St., Fort Worth, Texas 76134 for his gift of two books, "North Carolina Research Genealogy and Local History" by Helen F. M. Leary and Maurice R. Stirewalt and "Gates County N. C. Lifestyles Past and Present".

Mr. Humphrey continues to be one of our most loyal members and has more than done his part in helping build our library. We sincerely hope he will soon find time to pay us a promised visit.

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Miss Edith C. Todd, 3600 Canterbury Lane, Pueblo, Colo. 81005 purchased one of Dr. Lathan's "A Historical Sketch of Union A.R.P. Church of Chester County, S. C." and soon after receiving it prepared a surname index which consists of 167 surnames. She has sent it to us with permission to publish.

This we have done by having it printed in pamphlet form, same size as the book. Those who have ordered Dr. Lathan's book will find this index very helpful and those who have not could by making a small investment in the index determine if any of their surnames are named in the book.

You will find this item listed on the inside back cover as item #22 for \$2 postage paid.

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We are doing our best to catch-up with the publication of Queries - have allotted extra pages for this issue.

Our problem is not the number of queries but the length some members still insist on sending in. For the past year we have pleaded they be limited to a maximum of 60 words and many members have complied while too many have not.

Long queries are seldom read. The only purpose a query serves is to bring two people into contact with each other who have a surname in common. After this happens, the two can then go into all the details they desire about brothers, sisters, dates, places, children, etc., etc.

We will be compelled from now on to return long queries for revision where in our opinion, superfluous wording is used.

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MORE ON GENERAL WILLIAM RICHARDSON DAVIE

By Elmer Oris Parker

The splendid article on General William Richardson Davie by Mrs. Jean C. Agee in the December 1980 Bulletin reminded this writer of some valuable information on the family of General Davie that he obtained some years ago while on the staff of the National Archives, and which may augment her findings.

Some of this information was found in U. S. Supreme Court Records, volume 144, pages 142-154 in the case of Josiah Bedon, plaintiff in error vs. William R. Davie et al, Case No. 13266, with opinion by Justice Samuel Blackford, October term 1891, and the remainder from the Davie family Bible in the Southern Historical Collection, Chapel Hill, N. C. From these records we gain the following information concerning General Davie's children.

1. Allen Jones Davie (16 Feb. 1785- 1851), mrd. 1813/4, (1) Mary Wall; (2) Rosa Norwood.
2. Hyder Ali Davie (29 Oct. 1786-11 June 1848), mrd. Elizabeth Jones, and had daughter Julia Alice who mrd. Richard S. Bedon, and had a son Josiah Bedon, A. M., College of S. C., 1856, one of the parties in the case cited above.

## A HERO OF THE REVOLUTION

By Rev. Dr. Lathan

(Ed. Note: The following article was taken from the August 23, 1939 edition of the "Associate Reformed Presbyterian".)

(This article was clipped from The Yorkville, S. C. Enquirer by Mrs. J. M. Caldwell of Smyrna, S. C., of date December 9, 1913 and its republication by us is requested. Mrs. Caldwell is a daughter of the late Rev. R. A. Ross D. D., and is in her 90th year. She is a constant reader of the Church paper and a loyal A. R. P.)

The sketch given below of Robert Kilpatric, a Revolutionary hero, was found among the papers of the late Rev. Robert Lathan, D. D. Dr. Lathan was a brother of Mrs. J. B. Wylie, and an uncle of Mrs. W. M. Wilson, of this city. This sketch has never before been printed and will be of interest to many Gazette readers. Dr. Lathan, the writer of it, was the author of "A History of the Associate Reformed Church," and "A History of Hopewell Church, Chester County, South Carolina." In the cemetery at the last named place rest the remains of Robert Kilpatric. Sallie, a daughter of Kilpatric, married Robert Patterson. Her daughter, Martha, married Samuel Martin Lathan, father of Dr. Robert Lathan and Mrs. J. B. Wylie, and grandfather of Mrs. Wilson. The family was a long-lived one. James Lathan, father of Samuel Martin Lathan, is buried in County Entrain, Ireland, having lived to be about 100 years old. Samuel Martin Lathan lived to be 93 years old, and is buried in Hopewell cemetery. Martha Patterson Lathan lived to be 81 and is also buried at Hopewell. Robert Patterson, her father, lived to be 85 and is buried in Illinois. Sallie Patterson lived to be 82 and is also buried in Illinois. Another daughter of Robert Kilpatric married James Dunn, who is buried in the cemetery at Old Pisgah in this county.

Robert Kilpatric, or as he was familiarly called, Bob Kilpatric, belonged to this class. He came to America some years before the breaking out of the Revolutionary war. The precise time is not certainly known, perhaps it was in 1775 and settled in Fairfield county, South Carolina, near the headwaters of Wateree creek, afterwards moved to Chester county, South Carolina, and settled on the road from Chesterville to Winnsboro, within a few yards of the spot on which Hopewell church now stands. He was an Irishman and the tradition is that he was forced to fly from his native country on account of a rebellion into which he and some others had entered against some of the king's officers.

He and his party had met one night that they might concert plans for action, when, to their utter surprise, the house in which they were, was surrounded by the king's troops. Kilpatric and his party were seated at a table, on which a single candle was burning. One of their number was writing and the rest were making suggestions. Without a moment's warning the door was broken open and the party were in the hands of an armed band of soldiers. The door was guarded, and after an examination of the company by the soldiers, it was decided to hang the whole of them on the spot. Ropes were put around their necks, and death by the halter began to stare the rebels in the face.

The house, it seems, was small, and the soldiers having rushed in stood on the side next to the door, whilst Kilpatric saw it was but death anyway, and he determined to escape or die in the attempt. Being a very large man, and also a man of great strength, he first blew out the light and then made a plunge amongst the king's troops, running over some and knocking others down, he opened a path to the door and leaped out into the darkness. The rest of the party followed, and all, in the confusion and darkness escaped.

For a considerable time Kilpatric kept himself concealed. Finally he determined to come to America. What little money he had was put into a belt, and fastened around the person of his wife beneath her clothes. This was done from the fear that he might be captured by the government officers and lose both his money and life. By prudent management, Kilpatric and his family were enabled to get away from Ireland. Still, he was in continual dread during the passage of eight weeks, lest he should be seized, put in irons and sent back to Ireland to be tried, condemned and executed. With a heart full of joy he set his feet upon the shores of America in the city of Charleston. When the Revolutionary war broke out, he, without a moment's hesitation espoused with all of his heart the cause of the Whigs. The care of the family was committed wholly to his wife. Unfortunately for her their home, both in Fairfield and Chester, was hard by a nest of Tories. These were a class of persons who could not be said to be friends of the British government, but a set of heartless monsters, who banded together to plunder the Whig women in the absence of their husbands. Mrs. Kilpatrick spent a kind of migratory life. The plantations owned by her husband were, perhaps, less than ten miles apart. Whenever the Tories made it dangerous to be on the plantation in Chester county, she would take her children and go to the one in Fairfield.

During the year 1780 after the fall of Charleston and the march of the British through the up-country, these Tories became desperate. The houses of the Whigs were watched almost constantly and it was at the peril of his life that a Whig soldier visited his family. Mothers were forced to keep the whereabouts of their husbands a profound secret from their children. After the rout of Sumter at Fishing Creek many of the Whigs of Chester, York and Fairfield were forced to hide themselves, as best they could, and depend upon supplies carried to them by their wives during the darkness of the night. Whenever a band of Tories entered a house the first thing that they asked, was, "Where is the man of the house?" whatever his name was. The Whig women were as plucky as the men. When they were present and the Tories would come and threaten to kill them if they did not tell where their husbands were hid, they were told that if they did kill them, Sumter would hang the last one of them.

Mrs. Kilpatrick always charged her children, when she left the house, to tell anyone who might visit them during her absence inquiring for their father, that he had gone to the mill. The children knew not, but this was the fact, but the Tories understood it.

Some time during the disorganized condition of the Whig forces, Robert Kilpatrick learned that his children were all down with the smallpox. He left his hiding place and ventured to go to his house that he might look upon the faces of his little ones, perhaps for the last time. Stealthily he entered his own humble dwelling, and

found his three little girls covered with the loathsome disease. In the house there was not a mouthful of bread and the only edible they had was the head of his milch cow the Tories had killed and carried off a short time before, leaving the head to the afflicted family. The heart of the strong man was filled with grief and in awful silence he sat down and rested his head upon his hands.

He had not entered his house unseen; nor was he permitted to indulge in the distressing scene which lay before his eyes. The Tories saw him when he entered, and like so many furies rushed upon him. The entreaties of his wife, the screams of his sick children were of no avail. He was seized by a band of ruffians, dragged from the house and a halter placed around his neck. What could he do? He was over powered. A few moments and all would be over. He would not beg. Just as the awful moment approached when he was to be hanged because he was a Rebel, a horse neighed on the opposite side of the house and as all the Tories were as lazy as they were cruel, the whole band rushed out, each anxious to secure for himself the horse Bob Kilpatric pulled the rope from his neck and dashed for the woods, leaving both the Tories and his sick children. It was not until some time in 1781, about a year after the occurrence just related, that he dared visit his family. The Tories were made furious by his escape and swore vengeance against him if they ever put their hands upon him again. The next time that he came into the neighborhood it became known and strict watch was kept for him. By some means or other he was surprised, not in his own home, but some place near Hopewell creek. As before the rope was fastened around his neck and all kinds of insults were heaped upon him. He was cursed and abused for making his escape on the previous occasion and told that they were determined that they would hang him this time. He seems to have come to the firm conclusion himself, that his days were soon to come to an end. The place, where he was captured, was a kind of glade and no tree being convenient it was necessary to go a few rods to find a limb upon which the unfortunate Whig might be hanged. The party was in earnest, so soon as the woods were reached they commenced the search for a suitable limb. One man with a loaded musket was left in charge of the prisoner, whilst the others scattered about some few steps from him in search for a limb.

Whilst the party was hunting for a gallows, the puppy who stood guard over him picked a piece of dry cow manure that lay near by and placing it to the nose of Kilpatric, asked him if he did not want to smell old Ireland. This was too great an insult for Robert Kilpatric to bear although being led to the gallows. He drew his heavy arm and with one blow laid the vile rascal senseless upon the ground and again took to the woods. The Tories shot at him, but he escaped untouched.

The Tories never put their hands upon Robert Kilpatric again. He lived to see his country free and the names of the Tories who attempted to hang him covered with lasting disgrace. Three times he had the rope around his neck to be handged, yet he died in his own bed and we think at the advanced age of 115 years. When the war of 1812 broke out he sent two of his sons to help in driving the British from his country. A plain slab marks his last resting place in Hopewell graveyard, in Chester county, South Carolina.

MATTHEW GASTON

By Mrs. Louise Kelly Crowder

The subject of this study is MATTHEW GASTON Sr., who died in Greene County, Georgia, and who wed, in Rowan County, N. C., ANN SIMONTON, daughter of ROBERT and MARGARET ( ) SIMONTON.

From the book BROTHERHOOD OF MAN by LEWIN DWINDELL McPHERSON, page 21: "Brothers JOSEPH, ROBERT and MATTHEW GASTON, said to be a great-grandsons of the first Irish WILLIAM, emigrated to South Carolina with their sister, JANE (GASTON) WALKER, leaving a fourth brother, ALEXANDER, in Ireland, born about 1750, died about 1840."

"MATTHEW GASTON Sr. of Green County, Georgia, seems to be most clearly accounted for in the above group of brothers and sister, JANE (GASTON) WALKER, immigrants. Said MATTHEW married, probably in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania or Rowan County, North Carolina, before August 12, 1768, ANN SIMONTON, daughter of ROBERT and MARGARET ( ? ) SIMONTON and grand daughter of THEOPHILUS I. and ANN ( ? ) SIMONTON. No other American location for any of these has been found after very diligent search."

"There seems to be no doubt that MATTHEW GASTON Sr., dec'd, of Greene County, Georgia, had previously lived in Rowan (later Iredell) County, North Carolina. MATTHEW GASTON (MATTHEW) was grant 294 acres on Richland Creek in Greene County, Georgia, in 1789. Under date of December 9, 1799, in Greene County, Georgia, there is administration proceedings, including inventory of the property and public sale thereof, by ROBERT GASTON, administrator of the estate of MATTHEW GASTON, Sr., dec'd..... Among the purchasers were ALEXANDER, ELEXOR, JOHN, REBECCA, MARGARET and ROBERT GASTON. THOMAS GASTON is shown of record as among those who hired the slaves of MATTHEW GASTON'S estate. This, with other evidence, indicates all the children of the said MATTHEW and ANN (SIMONTON) GASTON were adults on the date of sale, December 9, 1799, or during the closing of the administration of the estate, not much later."

On the same page McPHERSON lists the children of MATTHEW GASTON and his wife ANN SIMONTON: ROBERT GASTON, JANE (born 177-, died after 1855), ALEXANDER, THOMAS, JOHN, MARGARET, MATTHEW Jr., and ANN.

In identifying MATTHEW GASTON, Sr. and placing him in his family group, Mr. McPHERSON is probably right. However, he overlooked the Council Journal Records of the Province of South Carolina, which were published by Miss Janie Revill in 1939, the same year his book was compiled. In this publication, "A COMPILATION OF THE ORIGINAL LISTS OF PROTESTANT IMMIGRANTS TO SOUTH CAROLINA" we find: page 87: Council Journal 33, page 312-325: List of passengers on the EARL OF DONEGAL Duncan Ferguson, Master, petitions praying for the said bounty from the under-mentioned persons, etc.. page 89: MATTHEW GASTON.... age 19: On page 92 of the same book, MATTHEW GASTON is listed as among those who received warrants of survey "on the bounty" his land grant being 100 acres.

The plat for this grant of 100 acres land to MATTHEW GASTON dated 12 August, 1768, is recorded in Vol. 16, page 33, of the Colonia Plats of South Carolina at the South Carolina State



Archives in Columbia, South Carolina. See attached photostat of same. Note that the land is described as being located in Craven County on Rocky Creek, adjoining the lands of EDWARD HENDERSON and DAVID HUNTER.

Note that McPHERSON puts the marriage date of MATTHEW GASTON and ANN SIMONTON as being before August 12, 1768. The above MATTHEW GASTON, age 19, arrived in Charleston before 22 December 1767.

The land granted to MATTHEW GASTON "on the bounty," was located in that part of Craven County which was later (1785) out for Chester County, South Carolina when the counties of South Carolina were formed in that year. Whether MATTHEW GASTON ever lived on this land is not known and cannot be ascertained from the information now available. It may be that he and his wife ANN (SIMONTON) did, for a short period, reside here. The land was located in the same general vicinity as that of his kinsman. "Justice" JOHN GASTON, a King's Justice and a District Surveyor. It will be seen on the photostat of the plat that JOHN GASTON D.S. surveyed the land, signing the plat on 8 June 1768.

MATTHEW GASTON, and dower by wife ANN, of ROWAN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, sold the 100a land in Chester County on 10 January 1775. See photostat attached which was taken from Old Deed Book E, pages 86 to 88. The description of the land tallies exactly with that in the grant made to the MATTHEW GASTON who came over to this country on the Earl of Donegal at the age of 19 in the year 1767.

Therefore it can be safely asserted that MATTHEW GASTON, Sr. who died ca. 1799 in GREENE COUNTY, GEORGIA, having removed there from ROWAN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, and who was the husband of ANN SIMONTON, daughter of ROBERT SIMONTON and MARGARET his wife, is the same MATTHEW GASTON who came to the Province of South Carolina in 1767 on the Earl of Donegal, settling, or planning to settle, near his kinsman JUSTICE JOHN GASTON who was originally from Ireland via Pennsylvania.

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HERE AND THERE

By Jean H. Nichols

The following is a letter received from one of our members, Judge James P. Coleman, Fifth Judicial Circuit, U. S. Court of Appeals, Ackerman, Mississippi. We felt it would be of interest to so many of our members descended from these same families and we appreciate Judge Coleman taking the time to share this information with all of us.

"I am certainly indebted to you for publishing the list of graves in the Hopewell Baptist Churchyard, near Bascomville -- your December, 1980 issue.

The data thus made available ties directly in with many Chester Countians who migrated around 1835 to that part of Winston County, Mississippi, which is now a part of Choctaw County, of which Ackerman is the county seat.

Many of these individuals are buried in the Old Concord Baptist Church cemetery about six miles southwest of Ackerman.

For example:

1. In Hopewell are the graves of one Martha Ann Howard, wife of John J. J. Howard, along with two of her children, Martha Potts

Howard and Ann James Howard. Also buried at Hopewell is John James Howard, son of John J. J. Howard and his second wife, Jane M. Howard. John J. J. Howard and his second wife are buried in the Old Concord cemetery. Jane Murray Howard's tombstone states that she was a native of Fairfield District, South Carolina, and died February 3, 1844 "in the 35th or 36th year of her age". J. J. J. Howard's first wife, Martha, was the daughter of William Potts, Sr. of Sumpter District, South Carolina, who died prior to March 3, 1836. His will is on record in both Sumpter District and in Winston County, Mississippi.

2. Elizabeth Clementina Brown, daughter of Robert D. and Sarah M. Brown, is buried at Hopewell. Dr. Robert D. Brown, in 1845, built the celebrated antebellum home which still stands at New Prospect, about six miles south of Ackerman. Dr. Brown gave the land on which the Old Concord Church was located in 1837. His wife, Sarah, was the daughter of Stephen Miller, Sr. of Williamsburg County, South Carolina, who died May 25, 1853. Her mother, Mrs. Hannah Miller, wife of Stephen Miller, Sr., who died May 5, 1851, was the daughter of Captain Thomas Potts who commanded the Fifth Regiment S. C. during the Revolution. It is so stated on her tombstone in the Old Concord cemetery.

I assume that Mrs. Rebecca Potts, widow of Thomas Potts, buried at Hopewell, born at Georgetown in 1757, must have been the widow of Colonel Thomas Potts of the Revolution.

Finally, I note that there are Keas buried at Hopewell. In Old Concord is to be found the grave of "Andrew Kea, a native of Chester District, South Carolina, who was killed by a falling tree not far from where his body now lies on the 17th of December, 1844, being as is supposed about 35 years old."

I shall not proceed with further details for I believe that this shows how completely one article in your bulletin has bridged the distance from Chester County, South Carolina, to Choctaw County, Mississippi, and demonstrated the connection between those who are buried at Hopewell and at Old Concord.

As many Chester Countians know, my great-great-grandfather, Allen Coleman, is buried on the Chester-Fairfield line, 3.3 miles east of Blackstock in the Allen Coleman burying ground. His daughter-in-law, Agnes Ferguson, first wife of my great-grandfather Coleman, I. D. Coleman, is buried in the Allen Coleman burying ground but I see that there are dozens of Fergusons buried at Old Hopewell."

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In old Hopewell Baptist church graveyard, the name Potts is on a few tombstones. Potts is not a Chester name at this time. However, in rambling through some of the old records I came across the will of John Potts and noticing that it was a paper of some size, I read it.

John Potts was born December 19, 1779 and died July 23, 1839, at the age of sixty years. He must have been a man of considerable wealth as he had lands in Chester and Lancaster counties and also in Mississippi and a large number of slaves. In checking the lands I find the following acreage: In Winston county, Mississippi, 2,360 acres; in Lancaster county, 620 acres; and in Chester county, 1,050 acres. His Lancaster county plantation was known as La Grange

and his Chester plantation known as Good Hope, and consisted of parts of three tracts formerly owned by Thomas H. Potts, Marmaduke Edwards and Abram Ferguson, and were evidently located on the waters of Fishing creek since I notice an appraisement of personal property listed as being on the Fishing creek plantation. Executors of the will were Samuel Thos. Potts, Robert D. Brown and Stephen Miller, Jr. The wife of John Potts was named Mary, and the Chester plantation was left to her.

I notice in the will to John Potts, the son of William Potts; "I give and bequeath my silver plated cup taken from the British by my father during the Revolution and to be kept and to descend in his family as an heir loom."

He left Caleb Williams, an adopted son, 484 acres of his Mississippi lands.

The will is dated Oct. 24, 1838, about eight months before his death.

From the location of graves and from the will I feel sure that John Potts was closely related to Millers and Browns. Another Potts tombstone in Hopewell is that of Rebecca Potts, wife of Thomas Potts, born at Georgetown, January 29, 1757, and died April 19, 1836, age 79 years.

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Some early family names from the "Hard Labor Section" of S. C. This region was settled by immigrants who stopped at such places as: Cuffee Town, Rocky Creek, Long Cane, Little River, Beaverdam, Turkey Creek, Horse Creek, Stevens Creek, Buffalo Creek, and other minor streams. In 1748, these people settled the Ninety Six, Edgefield, and Abbeville Districts. Arnold, Bickett, Boggs, Beadley, Caldwell, Campbell, Carroll, Cheatham, Chiles, Coleman, Conn, Cook, Cothran, Creswell, Davis, Dendy, Downtin, Drennan, Edwards, Frazier, Gable, Golphin, Gibson, Harmon, Harris, Harvley, Hearst, Halloway, Hose, Irwin, Jay, Keller, Kennedy, Lites, Lovelace, Lyon, McCain, McHenry, Mavis, Neel, Patterson, Patton, Perrin, Pressley, Puckett, Rakestraw, Reagan, Robinson, Roundtree, Russell, Sheppard, Sibert, Sullivan, Thornton, Tittle, Wardlaw, Watkins, Weed, White, Wideman, Young, Zaner, and Zimmerman.

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Hopewell Presbyterian Church, York County, South Carolina, was organized sometime between October 3, 1808 and March 8, 1810, but services were held by the congregation since 1808.

The first elders and deacons to serve were: William Wherry, Benjamin Dunlap, Isaac McFadden, W. B. Dunlap, Capt. Jonathan N. McElwee, Andrew Shillinglaw, William P. McFadden, William Wylie, William Cowan, William Simpson Dunlap, H. Kirkpatrick (or Kilpatrick), John Farris O'Neal, James Robinson, J. L. Hayes, John Shillinglaw, Fleming Benjamin Thomason, James Brantley Rawls, J. J. Williams, John Hayes, A. W. Hicklin, J. W. Strait, Joseph William White, William C. Wherry, Jr., and Dr. Robert Thomas McCaw Hall.

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Thos. P. Gill, son of Robert and Elinor Gill (maiden name Cabeen) was born in Chester County on Fishing Creek, March 31, 1817. He received his education in the county schools. He represented his county in the House of Representatives, was elected Sheriff in 1864, and served until the election in 1868 under the Constitution then adopted. He died on the 26th day of May 1890.

Ebenezer Presbyterian Church cemetery, York County, South Carolina, has been a community burying ground since the first church was organized in 1785. The oldest known marked grave is that of Stephen McCorkle, died September 22, 1790, age 55. The second oldest is that of Susannah Neely, died April 22, 1792, age 33. Some other old family names found in the cemetery are:

Adkins, Martha June 18, 1803-June 28, 1874	Burns, Elenor Died Dec. 26, 1813, Aged 39 years
Alexander, Mary Died Sept. 2, 1800 Aged 72 years	Carothers, J. F. Feb. 5, 1892 Aged 69 years Confederate Veteran
Alston, Lieut. James Gadsden July 18, 1838-Feb. 3, 1869	Cathcart, Dr. Harvey Johnson Died November 4, 1839 Aged 40 years
Anderson, Capt. John Died April 15, 1845 Aged 60 years	Cherry, Capt. E. H. Died June 23, 1875 Aged 42 years, 3 mos., 25 days
Anderson, William H. Died Nov. 30, 1843 Aged 76 years	Choate, William Jan. 12, 1766-May 29, 1844 Aged 78 years, 4 months, 17 days
Barnett, Dr. D. F. Feb. 2, 1839-April 23, 1902 Confederate Soldier	Clark, John Confederate Soldier
Barron, Archibald Died May 13, 1817 Aged 83 years	Cook, Mary S. Died July 6, 1844 Aged 70 years
Barron, Archibald Alexander Oct. 29, 1836-July 20, 1864 Killed at Petersburg, Va. S.C.V.	Coulter, A. A. Oct. 26, 1829-Jan. 24, 1870
Black, Emma L. Steele June 10, 1859-Oct. 14, 1887 Daughter of J.B. and M.R. Steele	Faris, Ann Died June 7, 1803 Aged 75 years
Black, Joseph Died Aug. 17, 1830 Aged 72 years Revolutionary War	Faris, Eliza Wife of Samuel Faris Nov. 22, 1796-Aug. 9, 1879
Brown, Frank H. May 7, 1827-Sept. 29, 1900 Confederate Soldier	Fewell, Agnes Alexander Apr. 27, 1832-Jan. 25, 1897 Wife of Dr. William B. Fewell
Buchanan, Samuel Died January 1, 1821 Aged 94 years	Gill, James A. Dec. 7, 1844-Nov. 27, 1933 Co. H, I.S.C. CAV C.S.A. Soldier
	Gillespie, Elizabeth Hall 1816-1898 Wife of Richard Gillespie

Hall, Thomas Steele Died Dec. 11, 1786	Milling, Nannie L. Steele June 10, 1864-Nov. 22, 1938
Hart, Jane T. Died Sept. 14, 1793 Aged 64	McCullough, Jane M. Feb. 14, 1826-Aug. 19, 1875
Hart, John Died Aug. 2, 1798 Age 71	McCullough, William C. Jan. 27, 1817-March 30, 1869
Henderson, James P. Jan. 15, 1799-June 19, 1846 Aged 47-5-4	McClelen, Susannah Died Feb. 12, 1838 Aged 55 years, 3 mo.
Hutchinson, Andrew S. Died Sept. 21, 1843 Aged 49 years	McCullough, John A. Mar. 26, 1814-Jan. 17, 1884
Hutchinson, David Died Oct. 10, 1845 Aged 77 years Native of Ireland	Neely, David Jan. 1761-Jan. 24, 1816 Aged 55 years
Kee, Emmona Adelaide Gillespie 1851-1904 Wife of Martin R. Kee	Neely, Elizabeth March 1756-March 22, 1833 Aged 77 years Wife of David Neely
Kee, Martin Riddlelue 1844-1886	Neely, Violet Brumfield Sept. 19, 1822-Mar. 10, 1859 Wife of David Francis Neely
Ketchen, William Betts June 25, 1894-March 4, 1938	Poag, Leroy D. March 1, 1834-Sept. 6, 1902
Massey, John (Capt.) Dec. 23, 1800-May 10, 1869	Poag, Martha J. Steele March 30, 1843
Miller, B. Robinson June 21, 1832-Jan. 7, 1876 Confederate Soldier	Pressley, David A. Esq. April 10, 1807-Aug. 15, 1841
Miller, David Died June 25, 1816 Aged 86 years	Reeves, Cynthia Died Dec. 8, 1838 Aged 49 years
Mills, Mary J. Oct. 28, 1835-May 26, 1862 Consort of S.M. Mills	Reeves, Elizabeth Born Oct. 19, 1794
Mills, Matilda R. Dec. 15, 1838-March 13, 1876 Wife of S.M. Mills	Roach, Elizabeth G. May 31, 1855-Oct. 23, 1892
Milling, George W. Jan. 1, 1827-Sept. 19, 1874 Confederate soldier	Roach, Maj. Thomas Died Aug. 25, 1822 Age 52 years
	Roach, N. B. Sept. 29, 1839-Mar. 31, 1905 Confederate Veteran

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## BURNT MEETING HOUSE

By Jean C. Agee

Burnt Meeting House is a sobriquet applied to a cemetery that was located at the second site of the Lower Fishing Creek church. The Lower Fishing Creek congregation met first at a meeting house called Sharon. This was the name of the church building as late as 1786 as can be proven by estate settlement of Col. James Ferguson. There was a congregation at Lower Fishing Creek as early as 1755 as can be proven by the Journal of Rev. Hugh Meiden, a missionary from the Synod of New York and Philadelphia. He states in this Journal that he preached at James Patton's Sabbath 16 Nov. 1755. Rev. Saye concludes that this was in the bounds of lower Fishing Creek as the Pattons were members of that congregation at a latter date.

Candor McFadden writing in his journal gives the following description of Fishing Creek Settlement, which points to the fact that in 1766 there was a church in the settlement, with a regular schedule of services. "Friday July 18th 1766, set out from the courthouse (Charlotte) and crossed Sugar Creek, an exceedingly grassy country but thinly populated. A few miles further came to the nation. It is a tract of country 15 miles square  $7\frac{1}{2}$  on each side of the Catawba River, with a vast extent of old Indian fields on the east side of the river but the Indians is moved a few miles down the river though I saw many of them. Here I crossed the Catawba River about twenty miles from Mecklenburg. It is a large river about 100 perches (perch is  $5\frac{1}{2}$  yards) over and in season rideable. It makes it course of about 200 mile passing by a famous trading place called Pinetree (Camden) and receiving the Congaree it falls into the sea about 70 miles each of Charleston.

About 10 miles over this river, I came to Fishing Creek where the road to Saluda crosses it. (This would be on present highway 72 about at the present border of Chester and York Counties.) Here I turned down the creek southeastwardly 15 miles and proceeded no further. It is a large creek, runs very deep and slow with a fine level country about it and thickly settled some places. Here the Rev. William Richardson has a congregation, to whom he preaches one Sabbath in Three. He is esteemed a very worthy man and labors faithfully among them. The rest of his labors is spent about ten miles distant in a place called the Waxhaws, on the east side of the river. Here I am now about 50 miles from Pinetree and about 180 miles from Charleston, and about 40 miles from Broad River and about 100 miles to Saluda River. I am now ten miles in the south province. The land hereabout is exceedingly fruitful, in many places, but thin, although it produces excellent pasture, so that they who get a piece of land may keep what stock they will of all sorts."

Squire John Gaston was one of the early settlers of this region. In 1760 he was residing on the southwest bank of Fishing Creek within a few miles of Cedar Shoals. His is the first grave marked in Old Burnt Meeting House.

John Gaston, Esq. b. 1700 d. 1782

Esther Waugh Gaston/wife of John Gaston b. 1715 d. 1789  
(Her grave is the 3rd oldest marked grave)

The Culps or Kolbs were also residents of the area and members of this congregation. The second oldest marked grave is that of

Dorothy Obenchen/daughter of Samuel Abenschon/wife of Benjamin Kolb/  
d. 1786.

Other families in the early church were Ferguson, McKinney, McFadden, Pattons, Passel, Fudge, Taylor, Adams. Mr. Saye in his history believes that John Gaston, Esquire was probably an elder. By 1792 James Crawford and Walter Brown were elders.

Mr. Richardson supplied this church until his death on 20 July 1771. After his death there were several supply pastors, but by 1773 this church and upper Fishing Creek had called Rev. John Simpson, who was ordained and installed in 1774. He continued pastor until after the Revolution. It is interesting that Rev. Simpson shouldered his musket and fought with the men of these congregations. He was such a moving force that the British burned his house and would have hung him, if they could have caught him.

The church was revived under the labors of Mr. John Brown, who was supplying Waxhaw. Mr. William G. Roseborough was called by the congregation and probably served the years of 1795-1796-and 1797, but because of poor health had to return the call after two years.

The year 1798 again found the church now called Richardson's united with upper Fishing Creek in a call to Mr. John B. Davies. He was installed May 14, 1799 and served Richardson's Church until 1831. He gave up the pastorate of Richardson at that time, having served the congregation 33 years. When Mr. Davies began to supply the church in April 1798 there were 44 members. He added to the rolls up to Oct. 1, 1799 seventeen members making a total of 61 communicants. The Session of April 1799 had the following additions-William Davidson, James Gaston, Joseph Gaston, Isaac McFadden, and Felix Davies.

On the 20th August 1822 Alexander Crawford, Isaac McFadden and Robert White were set apart as elders.

During the ministry of Mr. Davies there were added to the rolls upon examinations 78 members, by certificate 29 giving a total of 107 additions. Dismissed during the same period were 115, 20 members died, 212 infants were baptised and 10 adults. The last report states that the roll had 26 communicants. This loss of membership was probably due to removals of the congregation to western lands. The McFaddens, Culps, Gastons and other families had moved from the bounds of the church.

You were particularly interested in a deed from Benjamin Kolb to this congregation. This deed is to be found in the clerk of courts office, Chester County, S.C. Book N. page 334. Benjamin Culp, Chester District, S.C. to James Crawford and Isaac McFadden as trustees for the Presbyterian Congregation of Richardson's for \$10 to me in hand paid do sell a tract of land lying on a branch of Tinkers Creek, which is a branch of Fishing Creek being part of a tract of land originally granted to John Culp. The date of this deed is 27 Nov. 1804. This may have been when the Meeting House at the cemetery burned. The site chosen was down Fishing Creek about 2 miles from the site of the second church. The minutes quoted from Mr. Saye would end in this church, rather than in the Burnt Church. The congregation split because the people on the west side of the creek wished to move the church nearer to their homes. This was done when they organised Cedar Shoals Church, June 22, 1834. Families drawn from Lower Fishing Creek were: Joseph Gaston, Esq.- James Gaston- William A. White- Isabella Walker- Mary White- Daniel Green Stinson- Esther Stinson- Lemuel Davidson.

Q U E R Y

CORRECTION:

- GRIFFITH SMOKE** Mrs. Janet Scott, 117 S. Grand, Maryville, MO 64468 = Needs parents of ELIZABETH GRIFFITH, b. 1785, Cordova, SC., m/ WILLIAM SMOKE. (Elizabeth's maiden name was printed in June '80 Bulletin as GRIFFIN instead of GRIFFITH)
- UNKNOWN SOURCE:** The following 2 queries omitted the name & address of the submitter - Please resubmit.
- JONES McLEAN** Of Wake & Cumberland Cos. NC - Wish to learn who were parents of gg/grandfather NATHANIEL GREEN JONES, m/ MARY MARGARET McLEAN.
- WHITE** Ggg/grandfather JOSIAH WHITE, a son of ZEDEKIAH WHITE, b/ Anson Co., NC, ca. 1758.
- McDONALD HARRISON LEONARD** W. T. Black, 310 Gano Ave., Georgetown, KY 40324 = Seeks info of CHARLOTTE 2nd w/WILLIAM McDONALD, JR., will dated 1801, Chester Co., SC, identified, as former w/ HENRY HARRISON, deceased. Deed of 1796 recorded Feb. 1797, reads HENRY HARRISON bought 450 A from THOMAS LEONARD, w. side Catawba R. at McDONALD'S FORD, both men of Chester Co., Will exchange data on various HARRISON families of Upper S. C., especially Edgefield, Greenville, Fairfield and Spartanburg. Counties
- GILLESPIE BLACK FLENIKEN** W. T. Black, 310 Gano Ave., Georgetown, KY 40324 = As far as I know, I have no GILLESPIE ancestral line (wish I did) but have picked up a few interesting items about this family. WILLIAM BLACK, SR., will 1763 Mecklenburg Co., NC b. 1698 Ireland m/ MARTHA GILLE SPIE, Martha's sister JEAN/JANE m. JAMES FLENIKEN. They & others came to Pennsylvania about 1720. Among the group was MATTHEW GILLESPIE who may have been a bro. of JEAN & MARTHA. JAMES FLENIKEN d. intestate Meck. Co., 1766, but his widow left a will in that county 1799. It is interesting to note that one THOMAS GILLESPIE was one of the first settlers of Meck. Co. He had a large family & apparently moved to Rowan co.
- FERGUSON EDWARDS** Walter w. Brewster, 5236 Pleasant Hall Ct., Virginia Beach, VA 23464 = Primarily interested in the Lt. JOHN-JAMES LAWRENCE FERGUSON line & that of JOHN, JOHN JOSEPH, MARY ANN EDWARDS. J. L. and MARY ANN were my g/grandparents through my g/mother, MARY ARABELLA JOSEPHINE FERGUSON BREWSTER. Any information on these lines will be appreciated.
- McCAMMON McFADDEN** Walter Brewster, 5236 Pleasant Hall Ct., Virginia Beach, VA 23464 = Need proof to establish pedigree through MARGARET MCCAMMON and her mother? MCFADDEN to EDWARD MCFADDEN.
- ARMOUR** Mrs. Helen N. Ohl, 1304 Broadway, Minden, LA. 71055 = Seeks data on ggg/grandfather, WILLIAM HEMPHILL ARMOUR, son of JOHN ARMOUR, who m/ ISABELLA MCCALLA, dau of MRS. MARY ADAIR NIXON and DAVID MCCALLA, JR., ca 1817. Need information concerning parents and/or siblings of WILLIAM HEMPHILL ARMOUR. Will gladly exchange information concerning his descendants presently known to her.
- HARDIN** James H. Hardin, Jr., 598 N. w. 26th Street, Winter Haven, FL. 33880 = From what country did JOHN HARDIN, revolutionary soldier come?



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- EDGAR SANDRA VANCE, 5912 - 19th Ave., Meridian, MS 39301 = Who were parents of  
ELIOT EPHRAM EDGAR, b. 1810, SC and his bro. EDWARD HARDY EDGAR, b. 1815, SC.  
Also need parents of EPHRAM'S wife, MARTHA ELIZABETH ELIOT/ELLIOT, b. 1815,  
GA., EPHRAM & fam. migrated to Miss., then to Texas. In Pickens, SC 1830-  
1850.
- JONES SANDRA VANCE, 5912 - 19th Ave., Meridian, Ms. 39301 = Seeking parents of  
HERRINGTON THOMAS B. JONES, b. 1818, SC m/ ELIZABETH HERRINGTON, b. 1823, GA. Later  
in Miss.
- KILPATRICK SANDRA VANCE, 5912 - 19th Ave., Meridian, MS 39301 = Who were parents of  
STRIBLING BENJAMIN F.(Floyd ?) KILPATRICK, b. 1808, SC possibly Pendleton, Pickens  
area m/ REBECCA C. STRIBLING. Migrated to Miss.
- RODGERS SANDRA VANCE, 5912 - 19th Ave., Meridian, MS. 39301 = Who were parents of  
HAYS JAMES RODGERS, b. ca. 1770, w/ ELLY, possibly ELIZABETH ANN HAYS. Family  
later found in Miss.
- SPURGEON SANDRA VANCE, 5912 - 19th Ave., Meridian, MS. 39301 = Seeking information  
(SPURGIN) on SPURGEON family of SC. ELIZABETH, JOHN, THOMAS, JAMES, WILLIAM, ARESMUS.  
Family migrated to Ala., Tenn., Ala., MS., TX.
- WILLIS SANDRA VANCE, 5912 - 19th Ave., Meridian, MS. 39301 = Who were parents of  
WHITE RICHARD S. (STRAUDIE? ) Willis, b. 1823, SC, probably Spartanburg, m/  
SUSAN C. WHITE, b. 1824, SC. Were in Gordon Co., GA. in 1850, then to MS.
- THOMAS E. M. Moore, 43 East Circle Ave., Greenville, S. C. 29607 = Who were the  
TOLLESON parents of JAMES MADISON THOMAS, b. Jan 1826, d. ca. 1901 Gaffney, SC.  
WEBBER/ Lived in the Tomsville township of northwestern Chester Co., 1860 with 1st.  
WEBER w/ HENRIETTA, daughters NANCY, THEODOCIA & JULIA. 2nd w/ ELIZABETH (WEBBER)  
TOLLESON (1834-1902) of Spartanburg, Co., SC.
- MORROW Mrs. Eugenia Fowler Bounds, Box 461, Macon, MS. 39341 = Hopes to find our  
MCCLURE SAMUEL MORROW, as written up in Dec. 1980 issue of the Bulletin, was a kins-  
man to CAPTAIN JOHN MCCLURE?
- MORROW Mrs. Eugenia Fowler Bounds, Box 461 Macon, MS. 39341 = Was there any rela-  
PORTER tion between the JOHN & SAMUEL MORROW family and the PORTER family? John's  
grandson was named DAVID PORTER MORROW, a name that repeated several times  
in descending generations.
- FIELD Mrs. Clay McClain, 2147 Washington Ave., Redding, CA. 96001 = LEWIS FIELD  
DUTY b. 1799 Chester Dist., SC relocated to Clairborne Parish, LA, 1826, m/ MARY  
DUTY. Had a son WILLIAM JACKSON. Were there any other children?
- FIELD Mrs. Clay McClain, 2147 Washington Ave., Redding, CA. 96001 = 1800 Census  
of Pendleton Dist., SC shows JEREMIAH FIELD bought land on "Estitoe Creek  
of Keswee". Who were the parents of JEREMIAH, or his children?
- FIELD Mrs. Clay McClain, 2147 Washington Ave., Redding, CA. 96001 = 1800 Census  
RICHARDSON of Pendleton Dist., SC shows THOMAS FIELD sold land on "Long Branch of  
Little River." AMOS RICHARDSONS & VASHTIE FIELD as witnesses. Does someone  
have knowledge of the FIELDS in the above mentioned?

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- PRICE  
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DANIEL  
PRICES
- Miss Janie Price, Apt. 428 Hamilton Hotel, P. O. Box 480, Laredo, TX, 78040  
Desires information descendants & ancestry of the following DANIEL PRICES:  
\*DANIEL PRICE, who received land grants Chester Co., SC 1760's.  
\*DANIEL PRICE, who died Edgefield Co., SC & estate names legatees - DANIEL,  
WILLIAM JOHN, JOSEPH, SAMUEL, CUTBIRD, who m/ NANCY ROBERTSON, JOSEPH JETER  
& AQUILLA DEASON.  
\*DANIEL PRICE, w/ MARY, lived Lunenburg Co., VA from 1756-1765, dates they  
bought & sold land there. If they left Lunenburg, WHERE did they go?  
\*DANIEL PRICE, s/ of JOHN & HANNAH PRICE, JOHN deeded land to this DANIEL,  
Goochland Co., VA. 1748 which he sold 1751, mother HANNAH assigned dower to  
DANIEL as widow & relict of JOHN, deceased, as did DANIEL'S wife MARY.  
Believe this DANIEL was bro. of WILLIAM (1730-1815), w/SUSANNAH BURTON, &  
lived Henrico, Goochland & Pittsylvania Counties, VA. WHERE did this DANIEL  
go from Goochland Co., if he left there?  
\*DANIEL PRICE, d. Chester Co., SC will filed for probate 23 Mar. 1836. This  
man had a brother, CUTHBERT PRICE, SR., (who died there 1834). This DANIEL'S  
children were: DANIEL, JR., JOHN, ELIZABETH, m/ JACOB SMITH by 1833, SUSANNAH,  
m/ ? RAGSDALE, HANNAH, m/ ? ALLEN, ANNIE, m/ JOHN WILSON. Was the wife of  
this FIFTH - DANIEL PRICE named ALCE/ALSE?
- ROGERS
- Mrs. William J. Powell, Jr., P. O. Box 242, Warsaw, NC. 29398 = Needs info  
on RUEBEN JOHN ROGERS, b. 4 July 1794, GA (Not the Rev. War Soldier), s/  
of ROBERT & LUCY PARRISH ROGERS. Need any information on this family, also  
need siblings is any and their dates.
- VICKERS
- Barbara Harden Davis, 1029 Brighton Rd., Columbus, GA 31906 = Searching for  
ancestors and descendants of MICHAEL PHILLIP VICKERS, b. 8 Apr. 1816? m/  
SARA ANN E. WALL, b. 19 Mar 1825, Schley Co., GA.
- GRANT
- Velda B. C. Grant, 3900 Clyde Rd., Holly, MI 48441 = WILLIAM I GRANT, b. ca.  
1819. WHERE in SC? Died WHEN? WHERE? = WILLIAM THOMAS GRANT, b. 1846 SC?  
WHERE? Died WHEN? WHERE? MARY ELIZABETH GRANT, b. 1848, WHERE SC? died,  
WHEN? WHERE? (Ed note- Velda, Could William I be the IRA GRANT listed in  
1840 census Chester Co., SC age 20/30 ?-k)
- VLIET
- Velda B. C. Grant, 3900 Clyde Rd., Holly, MI 48442 = EDGAR VLIET, b. ca.  
1854 New Jersey. WHERE? died WHERE? Living Maryland 1884, dead before  
1900 census.
- LEMON  
LEMMONS  
LEMONS
- Mrs. Carol Lemons Schurtz, 2913 Dolphin Dr., Miramar, FL 33020 = Seeks info  
of MOSES LEMON (1754-1853), b. Ireland, immigrated 1791 to Chester Co., SC  
m/ MARY ?, father of MATTHEW (1809-1881), who m/ LUCINDA FERGESON, 1834;  
ANDREW JACKSON (1821- ?) m/ FRANCIS ?, Civil War Soldier captured Point  
Lookout; twins - SARAH & JANE (1824- ?); Also Uncle of JAMES of South  
Ford, P. O., and ROBERT of Newberry District, SC.
- PARE  
MCCLURKIN  
GIBSON
- Edith C. Todd, 3600 Canterbury Lane, Pueblo, CO. 81005 = Need maiden name  
of JENNET w/ of HUGH PARK, who were Parents of ELIZABETH (w/ of JOHN  
MCCLURKIN) and MARY GLENN (w/ of ROBERT GIBSON, JR.). (Note-Ed. Hugh Park  
sold land to Martin Kee - He was from Mecklenburg Co., NC. Check children  
of Rev. Jacob Gibson of Fairfield. He was early Baptist Minister at Gibsen's  
Meeting House.-j)

Q U E R Y

- TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 - Interested in those having connections with STEPHEN TERRY, b. VA., d. 19 Dec. 1769, Chester or Edgefield Districts, SC. Believed to be STEPHEN of Craven Co., who received grants in 1763. Also thos having connections with family of JOHN TERRY, b. 27 Apr 1752, d. 12 Apr 1834, Chester Dist., buried 4 miles from Chester. Sons of JOHN married ? CORBETT, ? TALIAFERRO, ? HILL, Daughters married ? BEACH, ? WRIGHT. Have traced family to Dekalb Co., GA, Union Co., Ark., & Lamar Co., TX. Would like any Terry data. Related lines: SEALEY, STOKES, MORRIS, GILL, GASTON, JONES, SUGG, GILLESPIE, BOYLS, LAMAR.
- WALKER TERRY SEALEY? Robert M. Terry, Bos 1531, Enid, OK 73701 = Will of ADAM WALKER, Chester Co., mentions JOHN TERRY bro-in-law. How was ADAM related? Was his wife a TERRY or SEALEY? Will dated 27 Apr. 1796.
- STOKES TERRY TALIAFERRO Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 = Need info PRISCILLA (STOKES) TERRY. When & where was she born? When & where did she die? Was 2nd w/ of JOHN TERRY, d. 1834 Chester Co., SC, Adm of JOHN TERRY estate along with s/JOHN W. TERRY, who m/ EMILY TALIAFERRO. Believe her father to be THOMAS STOKES. Does anyone have information of this STOKES line.
- HILL TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 = Will of WILLIAM HILL date, 13 Oct 1804 names w/MOLLEY, sons/ MICHAEL, STARK, WILLIAM, MORGAN & HIRAM, Dau ELIZABETH, SALLY ATTERBERRY, AMEY CLARKE & RACHEL. Is this ELIZABETH HILL, who m/ MAJ. STEPHEN TERRY OF Atlanta, GA? ELIZABETH (HILL) TERRY d. 1838 DeKalb Co., GA. Need this HILL line.
- BEACH TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 Need info SARAH PATTERSON (TERRY) BEACH & husband SOLOMON BEACH resided SC & in or around Cincinnati, Ohio according to letters dated 1843. SARAH TERRY, dau. of JOHN TERRY, d. 1834 Chester, SC. She born 10 Nov. 1790 SC d. 15 Apr 1827 ? but signed letter of attorney 1843.
- TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 = Need info WILLIAM TERRY, wife believed to be named SARAH. He b. 2 Sept 1797 SC ? WILLIAM youngest son of JOHN TERRY, d. 1834 Chester Co., SC. Is this the same WILLIAM in 1850 census Dekalb Co., GA? Children: JOHN S., PRISCILLA, JUNE, GEORGE, WILLIAM, ANDREW & CHRISTOPHER?
- HUNTER TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 = Payments of estate of JOHN TERRY, d. 1834 Chester Co., SC mentions ALEXANDER HUNTER in right of wife JANE TERRY. Need info on either Alexander or Jane. TERRY family bible mentions neither person.
- WRIGHT TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 = Need info THOMAS TERRY, b. 4 June 1783. Believe this is THOMAS TERRY who received money from Estate of J. W. WRIGHT (JAMES ?). Recd \$20.00 as payment for delivery of J. W. WRIGHT to an asylum in 1841. Where did THOMAS die? Whom did he marry?
- SEALEY TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 - Need info on SARAH SEALEY 1st w. JOHN TERRY, mother of JEREMIAH SEALEY TERRY. SARAH believed to be dau. of JOHN SEALEY. Will dated 11 July 1791 Chester Co., SC w. JEAN?
- WRIGHT TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 = Need info ELIZABETH TERRY, b. 16 July 1794, d. before 1834. JAMES W. WRIGHT received share of ELIZABETH TERRY estate of her father JOHN TERRY of Edgefield Dist., SC. He d. 12 Apr. 1834 & is buried Chester, S. C.

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- SAILORS  
COLLINS Mrs. Joseph B. Farr, 307 Andalusian Trail, Simpsonville, SC 29681 = Needs parents of JOHN COLLINS, b. 1760 Frederick Co., MD. Parents moved from MD to Camden District, SC. prior to 1776 when JOHN Volunteered in Capt. Robert McAfee's Co., Col. Neal's Reg. He m/PHEBE SAILORS, Burke Co., GA, d. 1852. Cobb Co., GA. Will exchange information.
- REAVES  
WILLIAMS Mr. Ortha B. Small, 605 Craig St., Monroe, NC 28110 = Seeking info of the 1st w. of JAMES REAVES, Lancaster Co., SC., b. ca 1785, d. 29 Jan. 1844, m/2nd BETHENIA WILLIAMS. Five Children by 1st w. & seven by 2nd w. BETHENIA WILLIAMS. Also desire any info on ELIZABETH REAVES, (mother of BETHENIA), who-m. DAVID ROGER WILLIAMS.
- HINSON Mr. Ortha B. Small, 605 Craig St., Monroe, N. C. 28110 = Does any one know the children of JOHN HINSON, Rev. Soldier from Lancaster Dist., SC? One son was ELISHA but he had several other children according to the 1800 & 1790 Census.
- ADAMS  
GILES  
LEWIS  
LINN Mrs. Robert (Trudy) Adams, 2121 Darlington St., Birmingham, AL. 35226 = Would like to know the parents & their residence prior to Chester, Co., SC of the following: JAMES ADAMS, b. 25 Feb 1785, d. 7 Feb 1848, w. 11 Oct. 1810 / MARY GILES, b. 14 Oct. 1788, d. 20 Sept. 1841. They moved to Talladega Co., AL. ca. 1834. WILLIAM LEWIS, b. 9 Feb. 1747, d. 4 Mar. 1830, m/ MARGARET LINN, b. 26 Dec. 1745, d. 23 Feb. 1834, buried Fishing Creek Church Cemetery.
- FELLOWS  
MILLER  
ARLEDGE L. Earl Colley, 321 Wells Ave., East., North Syracuse, NY 13212 = The Fairfield Co., will of MATHIAS FELLOWS, dated 1789 suggests that LYDIA MILLER was a sister of MOSES & ISAAC ARLEDGE. What MILLER family had she married into?
- MILLER L. Earl Colley, 321 Wells Ave., East., North Syracuse, NY 13212 = ALEXANDER MILLER appears in many early Fairfield Co. records. Then on page 95 of "The Revolutionary Soldiers of Catholic Presbyterian Church ....." a Chester Co. deed shows he bought land from JOHN MCDONALD on 16th Aug. 1779. Did he ever live in Chester Co.,? Did his widow, HANNAH move to Chester Co after his death in 1789? (Ed. note - Read article by Jean Agee page 12 Mar. 1980 Bulletin - Chester & Fairfield were both in Camden District until 1785 when Chester was made a district. Then in 1798 Fairfield was created - k)
- BISHOP  
ARLEDGE L. Earl Colley, 321 Wells Ave., East., North Syracuse, NY 13212 = Fairfield Co., will of PATRICK BISHOP, dated 1805, names wife, ANN BISHOP, Adm bond joined by WILLIAM ARLEDGE. Fairfield will of ISAAC ARLEDGE, of 1790, names a son, WILLIAM and a dau. ANN BISHOP. Are these ANN BISHOPS the same person?
- SHAFFNER  
GOULD? Lucille C. Curlee, 1211 Heritage Dr., Albemarle, NC. 28001 = Need info on JACOB SHAFFNER, SR., & w/ELIZABETH, who had son, JACOB, 4 Aug. 1797, Lancaster Co., SC. Was ELIZABETH'S maiden name GOULD??? Any information will be appreciated.
- MCANULTY Mrs. J. R. Johnson, 550 So. Wheeling, Tulsa, OK 74104 = Would like to have any information on ANY McANULTY'S who now live or have ever lived in Chester Co. or York Co., SC or Cabarrus Co., NC. I have information I will gladly exchange with them.

Q U E R Y

- DONALD Mrs. J. R. Patterson, 104 East Oxford St., Pontotoc, MS. 38863 = I am still searching for info on HEZEKIAH DONALD, son of ALEXANDER DONALD. He was in Chester Co., records as late as 1806-07. His only known wife was RACHEL OWEN, dau. of JOHN & RACHEL OWEN of that co. HEZEKIAH & RACHEL OWEN DONALD had at least two children as proved by will of JOHN OWEN who names grandsons JOHN TERRY DONALD & COOK DONALD. I have much DONALD information which I will gladly share.
- HARDIN COLVIN Mrs. S. C. (Sarah) Bear, 6558 Cedar Ave., Pennsauken, NJ. 08109 = Who were the parents of JANE W(ESLEY?) HARDIN, w. of DAVID COLVIN? David was a g/son of JOHN & HANNAH PRICE COLVIN. His f. was EDWARD COLVIN, husband of SARAH PRATT. They found in Harris Co., GA late 1830's & early '40's where EDWARD died. DAVID & JANE HARDIN COLVIN, in 1850 census Jackson Parish, LA. 1850 census states she also born SC. PLEASE = DO NOT KEED INFO FROM COLVIN & ALLIED FAMILIES BY BAKER COLVIN = I ALREADY HAVE A COPY OF THIS BOOK.
- DANIEL Miss Beryl Bailey, P. O. Box 518, Tryon, NC 28782 = Is anyone interested in DANIEL of Union Co., SC? Specifically: ROBERT G. DANIEL 1832-1896 and MARGARET T. DANIEL 1807-1896, they in Union Co., SC 1840 & in Whitfield Co., GA 1858 & died there. Have interesting puzzle & desire exchange.
- BAILEY SPROUSE WALKER Miss Beryl Bailey, P. O. Box 518, Tryon, NC. 28782 = Desire contact on WILLIAM BAILEY 1760-1841, Rev. soldier, d. Union Co., SC. Believe children to be SARAH (SALLY), b. 1793, mar. JOEL SPROUSE; JANE, b. 1794, mar. ROBERT WALKER; MATHILDE, b. ca 1800, mar. WILLIAM SPROUSE; WILLIAM BAILEY JR., b. 1790's and 3 other daughters. Moved to Union Co., 1790's from VA. Can not find any record of estate settlement or burial site. Will exchange.
- STOKES TERRY Ray Beeman, 1246 Goodman, Memphis, TN. 38111 = Seeking the STOKES ancestry of PRISCILLA STOKES, 2nd wife of JOHN TERRY, b. 27 Apr. 1752, d. 12 Apr. 1834 Chester District, SC.
- JONES TERRY Ray Beeman, 1246 Goodman, Memphis, TN. 38111 = Seeking the ancestry of REV. AARON P. JONES, b. Abbeville Dist., SC 23 Oct 1812. moved to Dekalb Co., GA. where he married HARRIETT E. TERRY (a granddaughter of JOHN TERRY & PRISCILLA STOKES) 13 Aug. 1850. Later moved to Lauderdale Co., MS, where he died 4 Feby 1889.
- KELSEY KELSO Dr. Mavis P. Kelsey, #2 Longbow Lane, Houston, TX 77024 = Request info for compiling genealogy on the family of SAMUEL KELSEY (KELSO), 1720-1796, Chester Co. SC. Children: GEORGE (1750-1803) m/ Elizabeth CARR; JANET (1751-1796), m/ Alexander PAGAN; ELIZABETH (1754-1824), m/ Robert GILL; ISABELLA (1755-1825) m/ William WYLIE; SAMUEL (1757-1819), m/Eleanor GILL; MARGARET (1759-1873), m/ David MORROW.
- CLINTON Dr. Carolyn C. Silvernale, 2010 West Oak, Denton, TX. 76201 = Searching for info of the CLINTON family in SC. Would like to correspond with anyone who has a similar interest. My gg g/father, JAMES C. CLINTON b. ca. 1826, SC of parents b. SC. He married in Henry Co., GA 1843 & moved to Columbia Co., Ark after the Civil War & died there in 1898. Any info about the CLINTON family would be helpful even if it proved to be a negative connection for me. Thank you for any help.
- FEW BURLISON Miss Sarah M. Few, P. O. Box 592, Calhoun City, MS. 38916 = Appreciate any information on any FEW and on any BURLISON family at any place at any time.

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GILL Dorothy R. Love, Rt #3, box 363, Poulashe, WA. 98370 = Wish to exchange info with others researching children of ROBERT GILL, b. 1720, Ireland, d. 1804, GASTON Chester SC & w/ ELINOR, b. 1721, d. 1801 Chester, SC. Children: THOMAS, m/ AGNESS ? ; ROBERT H., m/ ELIZABETH MORROW; JAMES, m/ MARY LOUISA GASTON; MILLS ARCHIBALD, m/ MARY MILLS; MARY, m/ COL. JOHN MILLS; JOHN, m/ AGNESS DICK; DICK MARGARET m/ DAVID MORROW; ELLEN, m/ HUGH COOPER; ELLINOR, m/ SAMUEL KELSEY, COOPER Jr.; JANE m/ JOHN CALDWELL; WILLIAM m/ AGNESS ? ; GEORGE m/ JEANETTE ? KELSEY CALDWELL Would like to correspond with any descendants.

CLARK Dr. W. W. Clarke, 101 W. Leake St., Clinton, Miss. 39066 = Seeks information of JOSEPH CLARK, York Co., SC who left a will in 1810 leaving land to five daughters & son THOMAS CLARK. Son JAMES CLARK named executor. Was this MEKES (MEEK) JAMES the same who m/ MARY COWAN, moved to Lincoln Co., TN, d. 1824 and is buried with his wife & 2 sons -- among others--in the Sandlin Cemetery? One say was JOHN, my gg/grandfather, who m/ ELIZABETH MEKES (MEEK). JOHN d. 1837 Lincoln Co, his widow & children moved to Neshoba Co., Miss. Would like to correspond with anyone knowing more about the CLARKS.

POAGE Dorris Loesch, R#2, Box 82H, Mt. Vernon, Indiana 47620 = Would like to know WEIR the name of the father of JOSEPH POAGE, b. ca. 1770. Lived in Fishing Creek, SC. m/ JANE WEIR, Any information on this family would be greatly appreciated.

GILL James L. Lilly, 4120 Gorman, Waco, TX 76710 = SARAH GILL, dau. of ARCHIBALD MILLS GILL & MARY ANN MILLS, m/ JAMES LILLY, 11 Dec. 1806. Their son, GEORGE LILLY ROBERTSON LILLY, m/ SARAH A. WALKER, 1 Feb. 1838. George d. 6 Oct, 1846. WALKER\* After 1850 SARAH ANN moved with children WILLIAM LEROY, SARAH I., MARY S., & JENNY A. to Chesterville, Miss. Later she moved to Alvarado, Johnson Co., TX with Sarah I. & her husband WILLIAM M. GILL. Who were the PARENTS OF SARAH A. WALKER?

BLOCKER Melba C. Woodson, 1801 Glen Valley, Irving, TX 75061 = Seeking information GRAHAM regarding death date & burial of MICHAEL B. BLOCKER, b. 1794, Edgefield Co. SC m/ MARY "POLLY" ANN GRAHAM, 16 Dec. 1815, Madison Co., GA. In Tuscaloosa Co., AL 1830 Census. Perry Co., AL 1840 & 50 Census. According to birth dates & places of brith of children recorded in these census records, they were in AL as early as 1820. Mary "Polly"Ann GRAHAM BLOCKER in Hale, Co. Al in 1870 living with a dau. but sh was not located in 1860 of either Perry or Tuscaloosa Co., AL. MICHAEL B. BLOCKER may have d 1859 - PROOF desired. Any information on the PARENTS of either MICHAEL B. BLOCKER or MARY "POLLY" ANN GRAHAM would also be appreciated.

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3. Mary Haynes Davie (25 June 1790- illegible in Bible), mrd. 17 Feb. 1825, John Crockett.
4. Sarah Jones Davie (12 March 1793 - ), mrd. 1815, William F. DeSaussure.
5. Martha Rebecca Davie (13 Oct 1796- ), mrd. Dr. Churchill B. Jones.
6. Frederick William Davie (11 Apr. 1800-29 Apr. 1850, mrd. Mary Frederica Fraser.

It might be mentioned that Davie's biographer Dr. Blackwell P. Robinson states: "Governor Davie's date of birth, inscribed by Governor Davies' mother in her own handwriting in her Bible, is stated as June 22, 1757, and his place of birth as 'Egremont'. In engraving the epitaph on Governor Davies' tombstone . . . the engraver misread 'Egremont' for 'Edinburgh.' The foregoing appears to establish adequately that Governor Davie was born June 22, 1756, and the place of his birth as Egremont, Co. Cumberland, England."