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As the season for family reunions and homecomings approaches, let us be acutely aware of these words spoken long ago by Rev. Gary R. Gabel of Northwest, Iowa.

"We keep forgetting those who lived before us. We keep forgetting those who lived, and worked, and prayed, and sang, and built long before we were born.

We commit the sin of assuming everything begins with us.

We drink from wells we did not dig

We eat from farmlands 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."

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#### Meeting Time and Date Changes -

Effective September 1st we will change our Society's monthly meetings from the second Sunday to the first Sunday of the month. We will continue to meet at City Hall in Richburg from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Another change - Effective June 1, 1981 there will be no regular meetings held in June, July, or August. We are adding December to our schedule which will continue to give us nine scheduled meetings per year.

The above changes reflect the desires of those present at our April meeting.

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#### - The Chester County Heritage Book -

In order to set the record straight - The Chester County Genealogical Society is not involved in any way in the publication of the above book nor will we be a recipient of any profits derived from its production and sales.

We have asked the Heritage Book Committee not to use our name in any future solicitations, publicity, or advertising.

Those interested in this endeavor should contact Mrs. Ann Collins, chairperson, in care of Collins Realty, 118 Saluda St., Chester.

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#### - Two Documents We Are Proud To Publish -

1 - "Hopewell Baptist Church Minutes" - This church near Bascomville in Chester County was organized sometime prior to 1793. Records show that "Pacolet Church, a member of the Bethel Baptist Association dismissed 19 members to form a new church on Fishing Creek to be called Hopewell".

Its first minister was Samuel Eccles who served until about 1803 after which Samuel McCreary, a licensed minister and a grandson of Justice John Gaston, preached for them and later served as their second pastor until his death on March 2, 1834 in his 71st year. He is buried in Burnt Meeting House cemetery in Chester County.

Sometime after Hopewell Baptist came into being, three branch churches were sponsored by Hopewell - Providence Baptist, Harmony Baptist in 1839, and Fort Lawn Baptist in 1888. The last two named are still active today.

There have been no known records of Providence or Hopewell Baptist churches until Miss Margaret Jordan of Richburg permitted us to publish "The Minutes of Providence and Hopewell Baptist Churches" covering the period from 1826 to 1876 which she has in her possession.

This publication of 131 pages contains the names of more than 700 individuals with the following surnames most prominent; Adams, Bell, Bradley, Collins, Culp, Edwards, Ferguson, Howard, Hyatt, Jackson, Johnston, Jordan, Kea, Kee, Montgomery, McCreary, McFadden, Perry, Pittman, Potts, and White.

This is by no means the complete minutes of Hopewell which was organized about 1793 and existed as an active church until destroyed by fire in 1926 but the book does cover the period from 1826 to 1876 which is an important period of time for those of us seeking records of our ancestors.



Furthermore, most other early churches in his area of the Piedmont Carolinas were Presbyterian so this is one of the few existing publications that contains records of many of our ancestors who came to America or descended from those who came as Baptist.

It is believed the first 23 pages are the minutes of Providence Baptist since it is known that John K. Johnston was Clerk of Providence Church. Page 23 tells of the dissolution of this church. We now have the minutes of Providence and Hopewell for the period 1812 thru 1815 which we hope to publish in 1982 along with the cemetery inscriptions at Hopewell and the index to the above book.

This here-to-fore unpublished document we believe will aid many who have sought but not found ancestors whom they believe had roots in the Chester County area.

It is now available from us at \$10 postage paid. See item 23 on back inside cover.

2 - "History of Hopewell A.R.P. Church", Chester County, South Carolina by Dr. Robert Lathan.

In 1879 the Yorkville Enquirer of Yorkville S. C. published the above history of one of Chester County's oldest churches. The reproduced book we are publishing for the first time is in three sections all written by Dr. Lathan.

The first section deals with the history of the church and community together with biographical sketches of its first four pastors plus a list of elders from the church's beginning thru Dr. Brice's ministry. The middle section is a reproduction of Rev. R. W. Brice's (it's fourth pastor) list of pastoral visitations to members, infant baptisms (white and colored), removals from the church's roll (primarily emigrations to the west and southwest) and marriages he performed.

In Rev. Brice's report there are many names, dates and places during the period he served from 1852 to 1874 that should be of inestimable value to those with roots in this area during the period of Rev. Brice's service.

The third and final section of Dr. Lathan's well written book is entitled "An Excursion" in which he in almost diary form tells of his many visits to the eastern section of Chester County where Union A.R.P., Hopewell A.R.P., and Old Catholic Churches are located and into Fairfield County where he was reared. He tells of the families and churches he visited, their problems and trials and the reasons for many of these stalwart citizens emigrating to the west and southwest with their roots left behind in Fairfield, Chester, Lancaster and York Counties.

No treatise we have seen has more genealogical information on the early families of this area than Dr. Lathan's History of Hopewell Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

It is available from our Society P.O. Box 336, Richburg, S. C. 29729 for \$10 postage paid. See item 24 on back inside cover page.

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- Additions To Our Library -

The following three genealogical books have been purchased since our last Bulletin:

1 - "History of Purity Presbyterian Church" 1787 to 1937.

2 - "Pioneer Settlers of Augusta County Va."

3 - "Old Waxhaw Cemetery Inscriptions"

The following publications have been donated to our library for which we are most grateful.

1 - Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lilley 4120 Gorman St. Waco, Texas 76710 "Tales of the Covenanters". This book was published in Scotland many years ago and is most enjoyable reading.

2 - Mr. William B. Newby 2220 Dogwood Lane N.W. Huntsville, Ala. 35810 "The Genealogy of the Wallis Family".

3 - "The Morrors and Related Families 1640-1978". This book is primarily a genealogy of the descendants of Samuel Morrow of Penn, Md. and S.C. Samuel died in 1796 and is buried in Old Waxhaw cemetery in Lancaster County. This book may be purchased from Dr. J. T. Morrow 2794 Harvard Ave., San Angelo, Texas for \$15.

- Cont'd. in September Bulletin -



## TINKLING SPRING CHURCH

There was no Solid South in the pre-revolutionary period, but rather three Southern societies: the Chesapeake Society, the Carolina Society, and the Back Country. The Back Country was settled mostly by pioneers from Pennsylvania moving up the Valley of Virginia and on into the Carolinas and Georgia. The Scotch-Irish were the dominant group in the Upper Valley and on into the Piedmont.

The earliest churches with a settled pastor in the Upper Valley - indeed in the entire Back Country - were the Old Stone and Tinkling Spring Presbyterian churches, organized by the Scotch-Irish in Augusta Co. The history of Tinkling Spring Church has been closely related with the Valley. From the Valley and from this church, have gone out a multitude of sons and daughters to enrich the nation through their own services and that of their descendants.

The first white explorer to claim a view of the Valley was John Lederer, but the Irish family of John Lewis, Tinkling Spring's advance pioneer and leader of the settlement which developed Augusta Co., Va., about 1732, is the first settler.

Margaret Lynn, wife of John Lewis, was the daughter of William and Margaret Patton Lynn. Another child of William and Margaret P. Lynn was Dr. William Lynn, who immigrated to the Virginia Colony and in 1727, petitioned the Council of Virginia for a land grant west of the Blue Ridge for 50,000 acres.

Other settlers associated with Lewis seem to have been fellow dissenters in the faith: Kerrs, Christians, Campbells, and Cathys. The Kerrs were part of the Donegal Presbyterian Society under the ministry of Rev. James Anderson in 1730. The family of Gilbert Christian, his wife and four children: John, Robert, William and Mary - immigrated to Pennsylvania in 1726. Two became elders at the Tinkling Spring Meeting House. John Campbell, his wife, Grace Hay, and seven of his nine children came about the same time. The father died sometime before 1741. Patrick, the oldest son had a land grant of 1,546 acres. The well-known Col. Arthur Campbell and Gen. William Campbell of King's Mountain fame were both baptised at Tinkling Spring.

On Aug. 26, 1738, Capt. James Patton and his brother-in-law, John Preston, arrived with their families. James Patton, born 1692, was the fourth son of Henry and Sarah Lynn Patton.

These land owners were not the only settlers, but it is clear from the Tinkling Spring membership list of 1744 that there were 77 heads of families in that church alone. They were divided into three districts: John Finley's list included the families of Turks, Gays, Gillespies, McClures, Pattersons, Teas, and Edmiston. William Wright's list included the Hutchisons, Johnsons, Frazers, Thompsons, Kerrs, Hendersons, McCunes, Skillerns, Palmers, and Moodys. John Christians's list included the families of Bells, Alexanders, Caldwelles, Davisons, Prestons, Lewises, Scotts, McClanahans, Breckenridges, Blacks, Cunninghams, Ramseys, Wilsons, and McCullocks.

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The manuscript of the Record of Baptisms, 1740-1749, is in chronological order. The congregation referred to was the old Craig parish in which was included both Stone and Tinkling Spring Meeting Houses.

William Adams		James Armstrong	
Margaret	25 Feb. 1749	Mary	19 Dec. 1741
Gabril Alexander		Joseph	7 Apr. 1745
Margaret	25 Apr. 1742	Benjamin	9 Aug. 1747
James	8 Apr. 1744	Matthew	9 Aug. 1747
Elisabeth	13 Apr. 1746	James Barcly	
Mary	24 Apr. 1748	John	5 May 1745
William Alexander		William	12 May 1749
James	Oct. 1746	Robert Barnet	
Mary	31 May 1748	Elisabeth	10 May 1741
Francis Alison		William Basken	
Andrew	10 Sep. 1746	Charles	15 Mar. 1741
John Alison		Hugh	20 Mar. 1743
Martha	10 Sep. 1746	Elisabeth	10 Dec. 1745
Jennet	1 Mar. 1749	Thomas Bay	
William	9 Apr. 1749	Robert	3 May 1741
James Allen		Jas. Bell, Sr.	
Rachel	19 Oct. 1740	William	12 Dec. 1740
Margaret	21 Mar. 1742	James	12 Dec. 1740
James	18 Mar. 1744	William	12 July 1741
Isabel	20 Apr. 1746	John	26 Feb. 1744
Malkum Allen		Sarah	11 May 1746
Robert	9 Mar. 1749	Thomas	23 Oct. 1748
George Anderson		Joseph Bell	
William	2 Nov. 1740	Mary	21 Feb. 1748
Margaret	27 June 1742	Thomas Bell	
Mary	18 Mar. 1744	William	6 June 1742
John	June 1746	Agness	29 July 1744
George	25 Nov. 1748	Robert	July 1746
Jacob Anderson		Thomas Berd	
John	2 Mar. 1747	Rosanna	25 Mar. 1744
James Anderson		Ann	25 Feb. 1749
Agnes	19 Oct. 1740	William Berd	
Ann	1 Mar. 1741	Agness	24 May 1747
Mary	23 Mar. 1743	Margaret	16 May 1749
Thomas	12 Feb. 1745	Francis Betty	
Samuel	15 Feb. 1747	James	20 Oct. 1741
John Anderson		Francis	25 Feb. 1749
John	19 Oct. 1740	John Bigham	
Robert	15 Nov. 1741	John	5 June 1748
Jean	29 Apr. 1744	Anthony Black	
Rebecca	Oct. 1746	Jean	25 Mar. 1744
James	6 Mar. 1748	Anthony	24 Aug. 1746
William Anderson		Sarah	25 Sep. 1748
Margaret	10 Apr. 1743	Jno. Black	
Mary	21 June 1747	Jean	19 June 1741
Samson Archer		Alexander Blair	
John	28 June 1743	William	5 July 1741
Joshua	3 Nov. 1745	Alexander	18 Mar. 1744
Robert	27 July 1747	Philip	July 1746
Dorcas	28 Apr. 1749	Edward Boyle	
James Armour		Mary	2 Mar. 1747
Andrew	5 Aug. 1741	Samuel Braford	

Robert	25 Mar. 1744	William	16 Apr. 1747
Elisabeth	Aug. 1746	Esther	9 Apr. 1749
Rachel	25 Feb. 1749	John Campbell	
Robert Bratton		John	13 Nov. 1740
James	11 Mar. 1749	John	27 Apr. 1741
James Breden		Elisabeth	15 Apr. 1744
Jennet	25 Feb. 1749	Elisabeth	27 Oct. 1745
George Brekenridge		Robert	21 Mar. 1746
Alexander	30 June 1743	Mary	July 1746
Francis Brown		Daniel	17 Sep. 1748
Hugh	14 July 1745	Robert Campbel	
Mary	18 June 1749	Robert	4 Oct. 1742
James Brown		Adam Caruth (Caruthers)	
James	12 July 1747	Mary	21 Apr. 1745
Rouling	11 June 1749	Robert	10 Aug. 1746
John Brown		Andrew Cathy	
William	9 Dec. 1740	William	26 Apr. 1741
Elisabeth	6 Mar. 1747	Mary	27 June 1742
Hugh	25 Feb. 1749	James	15 Apr. 1744
Robert Brown		Margaret	21 Nov. 1745
Hugh	18 Sep. 1748	George Cathy	
Thomas Brown		Ann	3 Apr. 1743
Elisabeth	5 Nov. 1747	Margaret	21 Oct. 1744
William Brown		James	June 1746
Margaret	20 Aug. 1749	George	15 Nov. 1747
Alexander Brownlie		John Cathy	
William	30 Aug. 1747	Jean	30 Dec. 1744
John Brownlie		James Chambers	
Margaret	23 Aug. 1741	Sarah	6 Mar. 1743
James	2 Feb. 1744	John Chooswod	
John	5 Nov. 1747	Margaret	22 Dec. 1746
John Buchannan		John Christian	
Patrick	23 Aug. 1741	Robert	2 Feb. 1744
Robert	6 Mar. 1747	Rebecca	2 Feb. 1746
James	25 Feb. 1749	Mary	26 Jan. 1748
William Buntine		Robert Christian	
John	30 Aug. 1747	William	12 July 1741
Geo. Callwell		Margaret	15 Sep. 1743
George	28 Mar. 1742	John	5 Jan. 1746
William Calwall		Robert	26 Jan. 1748
John	18 Dec. 1740	Willm Christian	
Charles Campbell		Patrick	29 July 1744
William	1 Sep. 1745	Margaret	2 Feb. 1746
Elizabeth	5 Apr. 1747	Elisabeth	10 Apr. 1748
Jean	2 Apr. 1749	Israel Christy	
David Campbell		Elisabeth	1 June 1746
John	12 July 1741	James Clark	
Arthur	15 Jan. 1744	Margaret	1 June 1746
James	9 June 1745	Charles Clendanning	
Gilbert Campbell		Thomas	31 July 1743
Charles	15 Oct. 1741	Thomas	7 June 1748
Hugh Campbell		William Clerk	
Jean	15 May 1743	John	21 June 1741
Robert	14 July 1745	James Coil	



James	23 July 1749	David Crawford	
Robert Coil		Margaret	15 Mar. 1749
Barnet	30 Mar. 1746	James Crawford	
William Coll		George	4 Apr. 1742
Lettice	23 Dec. 1740	James	Aug. 1746
John Corsby		Alexander	13 Nov. 1748
John	29 Apr. 1744	John Crawford	
Jean	21 May 1746	Josiah	25 Oct. 1741
Isabel	15 Sep. 1748	William	21 Mar. 1745
John Coulter		Patrick Crawford	
Joseph	17 July 1748	Martha	13 Nov. 1748
Andrew Cowen		Robert Crocket	
John	25 Feb. 1749	James	12 July 1741
James Cowen		Alexander	1 June 1745
Andrew	13 Apr. 1746	Andrew	16 Sep. 1747
Mary	3 July 1748	(The last by Margaret Crocket, widow.)	
John Cowen		Joseph Culton	
Andrew	27 Sep. 1741	Jean	27 Sep. 1741
Hanna	3 Apr. 1748	David Cunningham	
George Cowin		Mary	6 Mar. 1747
Mary	18 Jan. 1747	Hugh Cunningham	
Richard Cowser		James	16 Oct. 1741
Katharine	18 Oct. 1741	Mary	16 Oct. 1741
Jennet	30 June 1743	Isabel	1 Mar. 1749
Nathaniel	June 1746	John Cunningham	
James	26 Feb. 1749	Margaret	15 May 1748
Alexander Craig		Elisabeth	11 June 1749
Mary	30 Aug. 1741	William Cunningham	
William	5 Aug. 1744	Margaret	July 1746
John	31 May 1748	Elisabeth	15 Sep. 1748
James Craig		Nathaneel Curry	
Sarah	21 Oct. 1744	Margaret	17 May 1741
James	28 July 1745	William Curry	
Samuel	10 Aug. 1746	James	Aug. 1746
John	24 Jan. 1748	Rebecca	24 Apr. 1748
George	26 Mar. 1749	Charles Dalais (Dallas)	
John Craig		James	8 Feb. 1747
William	10 Aug. 1746	John Davies	
James	24 Jan. 1748	Mary	17 Apr. 1748
Rev. John Craig		Robert Davies	
Isabella Helena	16 June 1745	James	19 May 1748
Mary	Oct. 1746	James Davis	
John	1 May 1748	Robert	19 June 1743
Robt Craig		Nathanael Davis	
John	15 Mar. 1741	John	6 Nov. 1743
Elenor	19 July 1741	Elisabeth	11 May 1746
Elisabeth	2 May 1742	Samuel Daviset	
Jennet	4 Sep. 1743	Thomas	4 Mar. 1741
Margaret	7 Apr. 1745	John Davison	
John	6 Apr. 1746	Elisabeth	19 Apr. 1741
William	13 Dec. 1747	Margaret	5 Dec. 1742
Frances	12 June 1748	John	25 Nov. 1744
Alexander Crawford		Robert	5 Apr. 1747
William	1 June 1746		

Samuel Davison		Joseph	5 Dec. 1745
James	23 Aug. 1741	Alexander Douglass	
Benjamin	8 May 1743	George	12 May 1745
Jessee	14 Apr. 1745	Mary	26 July 1747
William	8 Mar. 1747	Robert Dukson	
Mary	11 June 1749	Samuel	1 Nov. 1744
Daniel Deniston		Andrew Duncan	
Margaret	19 Jan. 1746	Joseph	15 Aug. 1747
Ann	2 Aug. 1747	Elisabeth	26 Feb. 1749
Mary	19 Feb. 1749	Robert Dunlap	
John Deyermond		Samuel	3 Feb. 1741
Sarah	12 July 1747	Samuel Dunlap	
John Dickey		Isabel	18 Oct. 1741
John	18 Oct. 1741	Jean	30 June 1743
Robert Dickson		John	14 Feb. 1748
Samuel	1 Nov. 1744	William Dunlap	
Thomas	18 June 1745	William	26 Aug. 1744
(James Cathy, sponsor)		Matthew Edmiston	
William	28 Sep. 1746	James	Nov. 1746
Michael Dicky		Mary	25 Nov. 1748
James	5 Sep. 1742	George Egger	
Mary	12 Feb. 1745	Agness	3 May 1741
John	16 Apr. 1747	William Eliot	
William	22 Jan. 1749	Robert	7 July 1743
Jacob Die		Andrew Erwine	
Jacob	29 May 1743	Francis	23 Jan. 1744
Agness	29 May 1743	Andrew	June 1746
Hugh Diver		James Erwine	
James	22 May 1746	Margaret	July 1746
John	22 May 1746	John Erwine	
David Doack (Doak)		Jean	8 May 1746
William	5 Nov. 1747	Margaret	8 May 1746
John Doage (Doak)		Benjamin	16 Apr. 1747
Thankful	30 June 1743	Samuel	27 Apr. 1749
Samuel Doak		William Erwine	
David	9 Dec. 1740	Mary	15 Dec. 1745
Elisabeth	19 May 1747	Ann	Nov. 1746
John Dobbins		Margaret	17 Apr. 1748
Jean	6 Mar. 1741	John Finly	
John	6 Mar. 1741	Elisabeth	18 Jan. 1741
Charles Dockarty		William	30 Jan. 1743
James	3 May 1747	George	30 Jan. 1743
William Dockarty		Robert	21 Apr. 1745
William	13 Mar. 1749	Margaret	Dec. 1746
Joseph	13 Mar. 1749	James	8 Mar. 1747
Agness	13 Mar. 1749	George	4 Jan. 1748
John Dodson		(baptised by Rev. John Thomson)	
Elisabeth	21 June 1741	James	26 Mar. 1749
Thomas Dougherty		Wm. Finly	
William	18 Dec. 1740	William	26 Oct. 1740
Hugh Douglas		William	16 Jan. 1743
John	26 June 1743	Robert	23 June 1745

THE REVOLUTIONARY SERVICES OF DAVID WEIR, HIS SON, WILLIAM WEIR,  
JOHN MILLER, AND MOSES McCOWN OF FISHING CREEK, SOUTH CAROLINA

By Miller Weir

David Weir was descended from James Weir, of Scotland, who was descended from Baltredus de Vere; the first of the Weir Scottish line, coming to Scotland from England in 1153, a younger son of an ancient and noble English family. Blackwood, Lesmahagow Parrish, Lanarkshire, was the Scottish ancestral home of the Weir family. The above James Weir was proclaimed by King Charles II, October 8, 1681, in the following language: "Charles, by the grace of God, king of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, to our lovits greetings, -- For as much as the persons underwritten, are by decret of the lords Commissioners of judiciary, forfeited in their lives, lands and goods for their treasonable rising in arms in the late rebellion at Bothwell bridge, viz., James Weir, of Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire" (and Others). "We hereby give and grant full power, authority and commission to pursue, take, apprehend, imprison, the fore said rebels and traitors wherever they can be found, and in case of resistance to pursue them to death by force of arms or drive them forth, etc." (A Covenanter.)

"Given under our signet at Holyrood, the 8th day of Oct. 1681, and of our reign the 33rd year, signed The King."

In 1684, a milder proclamation was issued against the Weirs of Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire. James Weir, the younger, Thomas Weir, brother of James the younger, Gavin Weir, Adam Weir and others. They were charged with being active offensive Covenanters. "Soldiers of the King were stationed in Blackwood Manor in 1684, the home of the Weir family." The Weirs fled from the persecutions of Claverhouse to the north of Ireland. Their property having been confiscated and they hunted out of Scotland, they took refuge in Ireland." "County Antrim was known as the shelter of the hunted Covenanters."

Historian Hanna says, "Many of the Antrim, Ireland, Leases having fallen due in 1772, the tenants, all Protestants, were at once a whole country side, driven from their habitations, and saw their farms, which these sturdy Scots had in five generations reclaimed from the wilderness of Antrim, let by auction to the highest bidder, 100,000 pounds was asked in addition to the rents from the Protestants, they offered rent and interest on the 100,000 pounds, which was refused. The most substantial of the expelled, gathered their effects and sailed to join their countrymen in the New World. Where the Scotch-Irish became known as the most bitter secessionists from England."

Smith's History of Pickens County, Alabama, speaks of "The Weirs of South Carolina, who were born in the north of Ireland, their ancestry were Protestant Irish. Which is as valuable an inheritance as an American need wish, they were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians of the highest standing. Their standing is too well known to need eulogy."

These Scotch-Irish Presbyterian Covenanters, settled at Fishing Creek, in 1772. Headed by Rev. William Martin, they came from Ballymoney, County Antrim, Ireland, and had intended to land at Cape Cod, but were driven out of their course by a severe storm and landed on the coast of South Carolina. In this company, headed by Rev. William Martin, were the Weirs, the Millers, the Boydes, the McCowns, the Piggins, etc.



George Howe, in his history of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina, says, "Wm. Martin and his Covenanters had ill getting their land, they expected to settle down all close together but they had to scatter and select land a considerable distance from each other, they were entitled to bounty land, one hundred acres for each head of family and fifty to each member, those who had means bought from the older settlers. The place selected for a Church was near the house now occupied by Mrs. James Barber Ferguson. It was a log building, burned by the British in 1780. The second Church was the Beaver Dam Church, on land now occupied by Stephen Ferguson."

Fishing Creek is a settlement about fifteen miles long and four miles wide, lying along Fishing Creek, in Chester County, South Carolina, all historic ground. Hardly an acre but had been the scene of some interesting Revolutionary event: Rock Creek, Catawba River, and Fishing Creek are there. The country is rolling, beautiful to the eye, with a general atmosphere of peace and plenty. On every side are comfortable homes and well-cultivated farms, the land appears good cotton land, which is the chief farming industry. The old churches and graveyards are many. Revolutionary events crowd thick along Fishing Creek; here is "Cornwallis' Road," there is where Tarleton defeated the Americans, here is a tree on which a Tory was hung.

"Hopping" John Miller and one Wylie were captured by the British while taking a message from Colonel Lacy to General Morgan, though Miller by the way was not captured. "As they rode along, they saw that they were being pursued by British troopers; after riding for some time, Wylie's horse gave out. Miller said to Wylie, "Let's fight," but Wylie said it was useless to make a stand against such large numbers. Miller then caused his horse to jump a wall and escaped; Wylie was captured." (See "Women of the Revolution," by Mrs. Ellet.)

The General Anderson named in the Revolutionary War was an ancestor of R. A. Anderson, now living upon a part of the "Old David Weir plantation." The grave of David Weir in Paul's graveyard is near the Anderson home, on the David Weir land. His gravestone is marked "David Weir, Born December 25th, 1730, Died January 13th, 1821, aged 90 years, 18 days. The David Weir home is now known as the Gasaway place, being a log house covered with weather boards.

Overlooking the valley of Fishing Creek are the cornerstones only of the Beaver Dam Church, built before 1788. It went out of existence in 1835. Family history says that this David Weir was brought home wounded from the battle field of Cowpens and recovered. This David Weir had a grandson David who was the son of William Weir, this grandson was wounded at Eutaw Springs and died soon afterwards from his wounds. Stub entries to Indents, issued in payment of claims against South Carolina, growing out of the Revolution, for Militia duty performed, says, "Paid to David Weir (Indexed Wier) 10 pounds sterling, for 100 days' militia duty, as per account audited. -- Issued 2nd November 1784, No. 470, Book L, by A. S. Salley, Jr., Secy. of the Historical Commission of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

William Weir, the son of David Weir the Covenanter, was born in County Antrim, Ireland, came to Fishing Creek in 1772 with the David Weir family. Married before 1777, to Susannah Miller, who was a sister of Revolutionary soldier, John Miller. William Weir and wife Susannah Miller are buried at Paradise, Kentucky. On her grave stone is inscribed "Susannah the best of Mothers."

William Weir at one time returned home from the Revolutionary army, to make shoes for his family and his son David took his place. This David, son of William and grandson of the Revolutionary soldier, David Weir, was severely wounded in the battle at Eutaw Springs and was taken a prisoner to Charleston. His mother, Susannah Miller Weir went to Charleston and procured his release; she took him home in a cart seventy miles, but he died from the effects of his wounds several months afterwards. William Weir (indexed Ware) served in Capt. Isaac Ross' troop in 2nd Reg. State Dragoons, commanded by Charles Myddleton, Sumpter's Brigade. And saw service in the "upper Country" engagements. - See in Congressional Library, Washington, D. C., documents relating to the History of South Carolina During the Revolutionary War, by A. S. Salley, Jr., Columbia, S. C., page 83. William (Ware) Weir. "Pay roll of Capt. Isaac Ross' troop, 2nd Reg. State Dragoons, commanded by Charles Myddleton, 18th April, 1782. William (Ware) Weir, Camden Dist. Privt. When commenced --May-- time served ten months." Also see "Stub entries to Indents issued in payment of claims against South Carolina." Growing out of the Revolution. By A. S. Salley, Jr., Columbia, S. C., page 189, No. 419, Lib. M. "Issued 1st Oct. 1784 to Mr. William (Ware) Weir, late Private in Ross' troop, Myddleton Reg., Sumpter's Brigade of State troops, 94 pounds sterling being the amount of pay and bounty due him for services in troop." The name of Weir is pronounced Ware in South Carolina and Kentucky and spelled Wier and Ware.

Revolutionary soldier, William Weir had six children. William, Jr., was his eldest son. James Weir, another son, went from South Carolina to Greenville, Kentucky, in 1798. He was born in 1777, married Ann Cowman Rumsey on November 13, 1814. She was born in 1792, died 1838. James Weir died in Greenville, Kentucky, August 9, 1845, and is buried in the Weir cemetery there. He became very wealthy for that day. A merchant, banker, and most highly esteemed, Kentucky history states.

"Hopping" John Miller, who was lame of a leg, was born in County Antrim, Ireland. A Covenanter, he came to Fishing Creek in 1772 in the company headed by Rev. Wm. Martin. He was born about 1754, died after July 20, 1818. Married Mary McCown about 1782. She was the daughter of Revolutionary soldier Moses (Ferocious) McCown. Mary McCown was 94 years old when she died. They had three sons: John, whose descendants are in Paducah, Kentucky; Cyrus, whose descendants are in Mississippi; and Samuel Adolphus, the grandfather of the writer. This son John was a soldier in the War of 1812, and his widow received a pension.

"John Miller, of South Carolina, Chester District, joined the army of the Revolution at the beginning of the war, served until peace was declared. Came home with broken health, was ever after a disabled sufferer. Died after a number of years from the effects of hardships and exposures during the war, left a widow who lived until about 1852 or 3."

"Hopping" John Miller appears to have been somewhat of a humorist, and had a good deal of dash and dare-devil. Mrs. Ellet, in her "Women of the Revolution," speaks of him as "Brave 'Hopping' John Miller." He would load behind a log or tree and then step out, and after deliberately taking aim, would say, 'May God speed the bullet.'" He was a fine shot. "The British were in a log house. General Sumpter offered a reward of \$4000 to anyone who would fire the house. 'Hopping' John Miller, with confidence in Providence and the justice of the cause, assisted by a few others of his own stamp, piled brush against the house and 'Hopping' John set fire to it, but a rain came up, put out the fire, and Sumpter withdrew."

Mrs. Mary McIver of Elizabethton, Tennessee was kind enough to share these McKown cemetery inscriptions with us.

1820-1887 Burials, McKown Cemetery, Cherokee Co., S. C. Approximately 5 miles South of Gaffney, East of Highway 105.

Martha McKown - Jan. 6, 1820 - 70 yrs.  
William McKown - March 17, 1831 - 98 yrs.  
Margaret McKown - July 5, 1855 - 75 yrs.  
Infant of Francis & Margaret (Lockhart) McKown - Oct. 10, 1828-May 1829.  
Twisey McKown - April 4, 1833 - 1 mo. 20 da.  
Infant son of George and Jane (Lockhart) McKown - Died Jan. 26, 1835 - 5 da.  
Infant daughter - Dec. 15, 1833.  
Sarah McKown - May 30, 1853 - age 79 yrs.  
Mary A. McKown - May 22, 1838 - 1 yr. 5 mo. 22 da.  
John L. McKown - Died March 22, 1887 - born 1824.  
Nancy McKown - March 9, 1843 - 70 yrs.  
Mary McKown - May 5, 1858 - 63 yrs. 5 mos. 12 da.  
Daniel M. McKown - born June 5, 1848 - died Nov. 15, 1862.  
William McKown, son of John & Elizabeth - May 30, 1829 - Nov. 8, 1853.  
Infant of John & Elizabeth McKown - 1836.  
Samuel McKown - born Dec. 20, 1845 - died 1868 - 22 yr. 9 mo. 14 da.  
Elizabeth McKown - born Dec. 5, 1805 - died March 13, 1878.  
John McKown - born Aug. 30, 1795 - died Oct. 20, 1867 - 72 yrs. 1 mo. 20 da.

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William, born 1733, married Martha (maiden name unknown) and received 250 ac. by Royal Grant, South of Broad River on both sides of Cherokee Creek, Survey 30 Jan. 1775, bounded by John Fondrin, Alexander Martin, and vacant lands.

According to grave markers, Family Bible records, and word of mouth, William and Martha McKown were parents of the following children: Nancy, b. ca. 1773; James, b. ca. 1775; Jeff, b. ca. 1777; Sarah, b. ca. 1780; Margaret b. ca. 1784; Mary, b. ca. 1794; John, b. ca. 1795; George, b. ca. 1797; Francis, birthdate not known.

William and Mary may have had other children, also. Birth dates on tombstones do not coincide exactly with Camden Dist., York Co., 1790 Census report.

George b. 1795 md. Jane Lockhart, b. 22 Nov. 1804-d. 9 Dec. 1884. They were parents of (1) John Lockhart McKown, 22 Nov. 1824-22 Mar. 1887, unmarried. (2) Martha McKown, b. 26 Apr. 1826, md. \_\_\_\_\_ Maconson had 7 chn., bur. Maconson Cem. (3) Margaret Naomi McKown, b. 14 Apr. 1828, md. John Service & had 3 children. (4) William Michel McKown, b. June 1830-28 Jan. 1862 C. S. Army., md. Lavina Tate, daughter of Henry Howe Tate and Lavina Steen. They had 2 children. (5) Sarah McKown, 30 Oct. 1832, md. Tom Service, no children.

Infant daughter Twisey - 1833.

Infant daughter - 1833.

Infant son - 1835.

Infant - 1836.

Mary A. McKown - 20 Jan. 1837-22 May 1838.

Francis Marion McKown - 14 Apr. 1839 - Killed C. S. Army, md. Margaret Lockhart, their son Samson left descendants. Other children, if any unknown.



George Washington - 17 May 1842-18 Aug. 1912, md. Kizzah Jane Patrick on Nov. 1867.

James Calvin McKown - 28 Feb. 1844-Killed in War.

Daniel M. McKown - 5 June 1848-15 Nov. 1862.

William Mitchell married Lavina Tate and moved to Marion Co., Al. about six miles from residence of John Bankhead, son of James of So. Carolina. Mitchell died within 4 mo. after induction into Mississippi's 24th Inf. (measles and exposure). Lavina died in 1868. George, 1858-1926, and Ora were brought to Union Co., S. C. where they lived with their grandmother. Ora Anna married James Foster Peeler in 1877 and they returned to Ala. George Th. McKown and Ora Anna Peeler, 1860-1928, are buried in the Lockhart Cemetery, Monroe Co., Miss.

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The Revolutionary Services of Moses McCown  
of Fishing Creek, South Carolina

By Miller Wier

When on a visit to Chester, South Carolina, I obtained a great deal of information in regard to Moses (the Ferocious) McCown. Samuel Thomas McCown, a prominent citizen of Chester, is a descendant of Moses McCown.

Moses McCown appears to have been a "Bad man from Fishing Creek." A good man for the Tories and Hessians to let alone. At the same time a Christian of most honest convictions. He had enough sons (seven) to undertake most anything, and I think there was nothing he would not undertake for the American cause. He hated Tories and Hessians with most intensely healthy hatred, the only good ones to him were dead ones. The depredations of the Hessians justified his hatred and efforts to rid the county of them. He was known as "death to Hessians". In superlative expression, it was said that "Moses McCown had to be locked up to keep him from killing Tories and Hessians during the Revolution." One of the incidents are as follows: At that time the Hessians were doing great damage in that part of the country. Moses McCown was appointed local Provost Marshall: he and his seven sons, captured a little squad of Hessians (the number not now known) and took them home and locked them in the "smoke house". Moses then went and had family prayers, he being a most devout as well as a determined man. After reading a chapter in the Bible and offering prayer, his mind appears to have been made up and he went out and told the Hessians to prepare to meet their maker. As, when the hour arrived that spirits left the earth their souls would go home. As the day dawned he lined the Hessians up and said to his sons, "My sons thrust through" and his sons thrust them through and their souls went home.

Moses McCown was the father of Mary McCown, who became the wife of Revolutionary soldier John Miller. The grave of Moses McCown is on a hill in Chester County near Chester, South Carolina. His Revolutionary record is well known and remembered in Chester County.

See "Stub Entries to Indents Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina, Growing Out of the Revolution." Edited by A. S. Salley, Jr. Secretary of the Historical Commission of South Carolina, Columbia, SC No. 285, Book L page 46. Issued 13th Oct. 1784, to Moses McCown for thirteen pounds five shillings and eight pence, half penny sterling for 93 days militia duty as per account audited".

David Weir, and his son William and Moses McCown and his son-in-law, John Miller certainly rendered an honorable account of themselves during the Revolutionary War, and should be given their place among American patriots.

## WHITE'S MILL

By Elmer Oris Parker

WHITE'S MILL was a place of some importance during the American Revolution, but its location became lost over the years and only recently was rediscovered by this writer.

After the battle of Camden, Lord Cornwallis determined to invade North Carolina. He marched the main British army up the east side of the Catawba River, and sent Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton up the west side. Notes made by his Lordship's aide-de-camp, Lt. John Money, contain these interesting entries (Cornwallis Papers, PRO 30/11/3, nos. 88-156).

Friday, 8 Sept. 1780, Hanging Rock. Colonel Tarleton with the Legion marched this morning from Camden & crossed the Wateree.

Saturday, 9 Sept. 1780, Berkeley's House, Waxhaw. The Army marched from Hanging Rock to this place.

Sunday, 10 Sept. 1780, Foster's House, Waxhaw. The Army marched to this place.

Tuesday, 12 Sept. 1780, Crawford's on Waxhaw Creek. The Army took a position at this place & halted. Two mills on the Catawba River at Blair's & another at Harper's, were employed in grinding wheat for the Troops.

Thursday, 14 Sept. 1780, Crawford's. Received a letter from Colo. Tarleton dated, Cross-Roads, Fishing Creek. He proposed marching to-morrow within about 20 miles of this Post, to White's Mill. Lord Cornwallis wrote to Colo. Tarleton . . . to request to see him.

Friday, 15 Sept. 1780, Crawford's. Colo. Tarleton came from White's Mill.

Saturday, 16 Sept. 1780. Colo. Tarleton returned to the Legion having received directions to take the earliest opportunity of attacking General [Thomas] Sumpter who had taken post on Alpine's Creek.

Monday, 18 Sept. 1780, Crawford's. Received an Account of Colo. Tarleton being dangerously ill of a Fever. I was sent off to him at White's Mill.

Tuesday, 19 Sept. 1780, Colo: Tarleton's Quarters at White's Mill on Fishing Creek. Colo: Tarleton being exceedingly ill I staid at this Post to-day.

Wednesday, 20 Sept. 1780, Crawford's. Returned from Colo: Tarleton.

Friday, 22 Sept. 1780, Crawford's. Went to Tarleton, to endeavor to remove him from the Post at White's Mill, having received Intelligence of Gens. [William Lee] Davidson & [Jethro] Sumner being between Charlotte & Sumpter's Post, with about 700 militia. Their intention was to endeavor to surprise the Legion if possible. Arrived at White's Mill about two o'clock, P.M. They had received Intelligence of Gen: Sumpter's Intention and that he proposed crossing the Catawba that evening. Tarleton was so dangerously ill, as to render his Removal impossible, with any degree of safety. The Post was such, that the cavalry in case of attack could not act, those who had carbines were dismounted & took Post in a Wood to the Right, and every other Precaution taken to strengthen the Post & prevent a Surprise.

Saturday, 23 Sept. 1780, Crawford's. Tarleton was so well as to be able to be removed from White's Mill, to Blair's House, across the Cawawba. The Legion marched & cross'd at Blair's Ford.

Sunday, 24 Sept. 1780, Crawford's. The Army began to march towards Charlotte.



COLONEL TARLETON

During the Revolution there was an upper mill and a lower mill on Fishing Creek. The lower mill was at present Lando in Chester County and was owned and operated by Philip Walker who ground grain for both General Nathanael Greene and Lord Cornwallis (AA 8138, and Cornwallis Papers). The land on which it was located was granted on August 30, 1762, by South Carolina to Walker, and by him was sold after the war on September 24, 1784, to Hugh White, a miller who operated a mill on upper Fishing Creek during the war (Charleston Deeds, N-5: 290-292). White was granted on September 25, 1766, by North Carolina, a patent to 350 acres "on both sides of Fishing Creek, including his house and mill," joined on the north by lands sold him by Philip Walker, on northwest by John Neely, and on southwest by James Muldoon. Muldoon's 100 acre tract was granted by North Carolina in 1765, and his adjoining 200 acres, "a little below the mouth of Stony Fork of



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Fishing Creek," was granted by South Carolina in 1764. On October 14, 1797, White deeded 175 acres, "part of a tract lying and being in York County on both sides of the main branch of Fishing Creek, including the mill and other improvements whereon the said Hugh White now lives," to John McCants [McCance] (York Deeds, E: 231). From this we see that Hugh White owned the York County mill from 1766 to 1797, including September 1780 when Tarleton lay there dangerously ill of fever. Likewise, we see that Philip Walker owned the mill in present Chester County from 1762 to 1784, and that White did



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not come into possession of it until four years after Tarleton's illness. Chester County court minutes of April 19, 1785, refer to "Philip Walker's Mill," and on January 18, 1786, to the same mill as "White's lowest mill." The old Walker mill, which became known in 1786 as "White's Mill," was owned by the White's until 1814 when they sold it to Nathaniel R. Eaves (Chester Deeds, EE: 185). About 1884 it was acquired by Matthew Simonton Lynn.

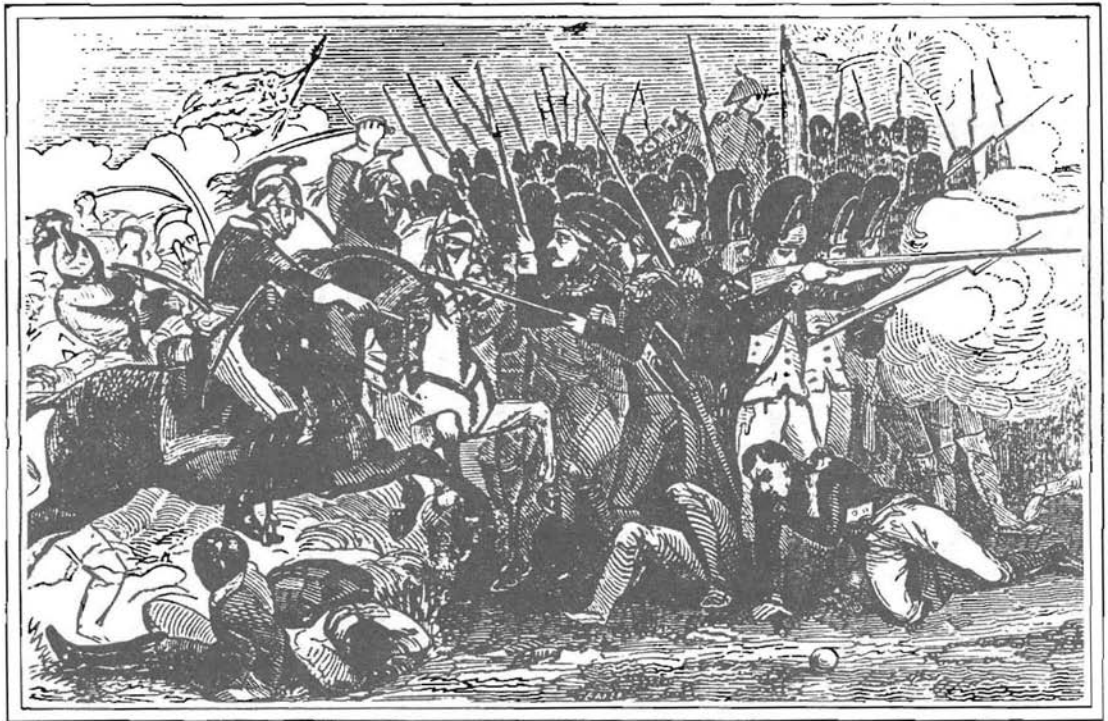
When Tarleton's CAMPAIGNS OF 1780 AND 1781 was published in 1787 a map by William Faden, geographer to the King, was used to illustrate the marches of Lord Cornwallis and the British army. Reference to this map shows roads leading from Land's Ford to both mills on Fishing Creek, simply designated as "White's" and "Walker's" and heavy lines showing the British at both locations. If one will measure the distance from White's to Walker's and refer to the scale of miles, it will be found that White's was about six miles up the creek from Walker's. Then take a modern map and measure a corresponding distance up the creek from Lando and it will be about one and one-half miles north of the York-Chester line in the former county.

It is this writer's considered opinion that the loss of this historic site may be attributed to the Chester County antiquary Daniel Green Stinson (1794-1879) who in 1871 misinformed the historian Dr. Lyman C. Draper, and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ellet, who repeated the error in her WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION. It was an honest mistake. By the time Stinson was old enough to note historic sites, Walker's Mill at Lando was well established as White's Mill.

The accompanying map shows not only the true location of White's Mill, and Fishing Creek Meeting House, but of lands of many of the persons mentioned by the Reverend John Simpson in his list of visits made in his congregation, 1774-1775.







THE BATTLE OF HANGING ROCK, AUGUST 6, 1780.

After the fall of Charleston in May 1780, the British established a string of posts and outposts across the state to effectively choke off all patriot resistance in the back country. One such outpost of Camden was located at Hanging Rock in Lancaster county and garrisoned with Maj John Carden's detachment of the Prince of Wales Loyal American Volunteers, part of Lt Col Banastre Tarleton's Legion infantry under Col Kenneth McCulloch and Col John Rousselet, Col Samuel Bryan's N. C. Provincial Regiment, part of Col Thomas Brown's Ga. and S. C. Provincial Rangers, and Lt Col John Hamilton's N. C. Loyalists.

Gen Thomas Sumter recognized the threat posed by this garrison and determined to march against it with Maj Richard Winn's Fairfield regiment, Col Edward Lacey's Chester regiment, and Col William Hill's York regiment. He was assisted by Maj William Richardson Davie with Col Robert Irwin's troop of horse from Mecklenburg county, N. C. For four hours on the 6th of August 1780, was fought one of the most hotly contested actions of the Revolutionary War. Major Carden lost his nerve in the midst of the battle and resigned command of the British to Colonel Rousselet.

It is exceedingly difficult to trace the military activities of South Carolina militia officers and men owing to the absence of muster rolls. Before Charleston fell Col John Winn commanded the men of Fairfield and Chester, but he was captured when Gen Benjamin Lincoln surrendered the city, and was paroled by Lord Cornwallis on June 8th. Capt Philip Walker of Rocky Creek, who commanded one of his companies evidently was also paroled. Already missing one ear and probably not wishing to risk having his neck stretched by violating his parole, he resigned his commission. Colonel Lacey took command of the Chester regiment. Alexander Campbell, who had served under Walker as a lieutenant, was promoted to captain, and Philip's brother Robert Walker was elevated to lieutenant.

John McClure and Alexander Pagan each commanded companies of horsemen in Lacey's regiment.

The rebels lost 12 killed and 41 wounded; the British admitted a loss of 192. Colonel Hill was wounded and still carried his arm in a sling at the battle of King's Mountain on October 7th. Major Winn also was wounded. Captain McClure was mortally wounded and carried to Charlotte where he died on August 18th while Tarleton was hacking his comrades to pieces at Fishing Creek. Joseph Gaston, one of his men, was struck by a ball on the bridge of his nose that went under his left eye and out by his ear, fracturing the cheek bone and injuring the sight of his eyes and muscles of his jaw. According to Gaston, his brothers David and Ebenezer were killed, and Robert mortally wounded. Joseph Morrow, William Houston, Thomas Mays, John and Andrew Gray, Isaac Patton, Richard Martin, Samuel Hamilton, and Alexander Campbell were wounded. John Fairies, John McFadden, Henry Bishop, Samuel Craig, and Thomas Kelsey were killed. The Chester men acquitted themselves nobly and paid a heavy price for their bravery.

-- By Elmer Oris Parker

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#### GENEALOGY CAN BE HABIT FORMING

**WARNING:** GENEALOGY POX (very contagious to adults)

**SYMPTOMS:** Continual complaint as to need of names, dates and places. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and court houses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears mailman doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls. Hides phone bills from spouse and mumbles to self. Has strange, faraway look in eyes.

**TREATMENT:** Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines, and be given a quiet corner in the house where he or she can be alone.

**REMARKS:** The unusual nature of this disease is - the sicker a patient gets, the more he or she enjoys it.

For this disease there is no known cure.

Courtesy of Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society Newsletter

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ANDREW FEASTER -- copied from FAMILY NOTES by Arthur Cornwall

Andrews Feaster -- the first settler of the name (the name was then spelled Pfesiter in 1740) emigrated to South Carolina from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. His Father, Peter, died on the road and was buried somewhere in Virginia. From him was descended the family of FEASTERS OF THE BEAVER CREEK SECTION OF CHESTER COUNTY (SOUTH CAROLINA), better known as the Feasterville Township. He had a cousin, JOHN FEASTER, who came at the same time and settled in Edgefield County. He was the great grandfather

of Laurens Feaster of the "Dark Corner" section.

Andrew Feaster was twice married (first wife's name is not known) by the first wife only one child, MARTHA, was born. She married William Colvin of the Sandy River Section of Chester County, now known as the Halsellville Township and near where John Simpson lived (Martin Elam, who married Mary Phillips owned the plantation before it was bought by John Simpson (his Mother was Mary Colvin, daughter of John and Hannah Price Colvin). The Old Colvin cemetery is located on this property, just across from the old house, which was John Simpson's home. This Martha Feaster (widow of William Colvin), with some of her children, moved to Green County, Alabama. She lived to be quite an old lady -- over one hundred years old. Most of her children died before she did; several going farther West, into Louisiana and Texas. Her son, Thomas Colvin, married Savilla Mobley and their son, "Long" Thomas Colvin's daughter, Mary married Nehemiah Cobb; their son, Tom, married Dora Steele; their daughter, Fannie, married Hubert Gosa, great, great grandson of David Roe Coleman.

(PETER PFEISTER)

Peter Pfeister came to America from the Canton of Berne, Switzerland, bring his wife and son, Andrew, and perhaps other children. This was before 1735. They settled in Lancaster County, Pa. Andrew changed the spelling of the name to its present form. About 1767 he married, in Philadelphia, a widow, Mrs. Peter Cooper (her maiden name was Margaret Frey (Fry)). She had three children: Adam, Even (or Elizabeth or Eliza, as she is named in the Will of her stepfather Andrew Feaster) and Peter. It is not known just when they left Pennsylvania, for the South; some tradition saying 1770, others nearer 1780. Peter Pfeister was then a very old man. There isn't anything known about his wife, Mother of Andrew. They feared the journey would be too much for him, and Andrew suggested waiting until his Father died before leaving Pennsylvania. But Peter insisted on their going and bringing him along, saying: "If I die on the way, bury me there, for Heaven is as near one place as another." They were six months on the way and Peter died in Virginia, and was buried there. They traveled on to Georgia; when they reached the Savannah River, news of the Indians being on the warpath further on, caused them to come back to South Carolina where they bought land. The first settlement we know of being the place known as Wyatt Coleman place, later where Mrs. Lizzie Lumpkin lived. Wyatt Coleman got the place through his wife, Ailsey Cockrell, who was a granddaughter of Andrew, and inherited the land after the death of her uncle, JACOB FEASTER, who married Margaret Connamore, and had no children.

(FEASTERVILLE IN BUCKS COUNTY, PA.)

Andrew Feaster's daughter, MARTHA, by first marriage. (Name of Martha's mother unknown). Martha married WILLIAM COLVIN when she was 16 years old and on that day she was told that Margaret was her stepmother, and not her real mother; she wept bitterly.

Andrew and Margaret FREY Cooper FEASTER'S children were: John, Jacob and Andrew (these three were born in Pa. Andrew, Jr. was killed by mistake, when he was thirty-two years old for Ezekiel Wooley, his brother-in-law, who was the Sheriff. The latter had summed a posse to assist in capturing a criminal, SHADROCK JACOBS, and Andrew Feaster was one of the number. It was after dark and Jacobs shot Andrew, who was riding the Sheriff's white horse and had on the Sheriff's hat. Twenty-five years afterward he was brought back from Texas and was hanged in Winnsboro (Fairfield County) South Carolina for the crime. He stated he had supposed the rider to be Wooley, whom he had sworn to kill, and he regretted, deeply, having shot Andrew Feaster, who was a silversmith, a cabinet-maker, a captain of the militia and a Free Mason.



Jacob Feaster married Margaret Connamore. They had no children. He left a good, solid estate to be divided among his brothers and sisters. JOHN married Drusilla Mobley. They had nine children: seven lived to be grown. The fourth child, Susan, married Moses Cockrell. Their children were: Margaret, who married a first cousin, Jacob Stone (son of Eve Cooper and Jacob Stone; John Feaster Cockrell married Susan Coleman.

The Fifth Child: Margaret, married Ezekiel Wooley and moved to Martin County, Georgia. They had one son, Col. Andrew Feaster Wooley.

The Sixth Child: Alice (or Ailsey) married Hundly McShone. They had several children: Ferdinand and Andy went to Mississippi and Arkansas. Judith married Isaac Coleman. She died in Mim County. Left three daughters: one married William Tucker, one married William Jeter, and the third married John Jeter.

(Mrs. Margaret Frey Cooper's children)

After the death of her husband, PETER COOPER, Margaret Frey Cooper married ANDREW FEASTER.

1. Eve Cooper, who married Jacob Stone, whose Mother was Frances Ruth Lyles, a member of the Chester branch of that family. Jacob Stone was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and drew a pension as long as he lived. He married his first cousin, Margaret Cockrell (daughter of Moses and Susan Feaster Cockrell).

2. Adam Cooper. All of his descendants moved to Mississippi. His son, George, the crack rifle shot of his day married a Triplett of Chester County. His descendants all lived in Winston County, Mississippi. Adam Cooper's daughter, Margaret, married Capt. William E. Hill.

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HISTORICAL RESEARCH MADE AND DATA COMPILED BY  
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MARY ADAIR CHAPTER OF D.A.R. CHESTER, S. C.

Sir John Yeamens and his wife, Lady Margaret Foster Berringer Yeamens, (1st husband being Lieut. Col. Berringer of the Barbado Islands,) came from the Barbadoes in 1663. He established himself on the Cape Fear, but later removed for convenience of pasturage to the Ashley and Cooper River. He was appointed Governor of the Carolinas in 1664 and served four years. Ramsey's History says he laid out the streets in Charleston and had comfortable houses built. His stepdaughter, and only child, Lady Margaret Berringer, married James Moore, 17th Governor, who was appointed Governor in Sept. 1700 to March 1703. He had ten children, his eldest son, James Moore, was elected Governor by election of the people in Convention in 1719. He married Elizabeth Neufville. They had seven children. Mary, his youngest daughter, married Baron William Adair from Scotland. She was the mother of Mary Adair for whom we named our D.A.R. Chapter.

1719 Governor James Moore, the 24th Governor of Carolinas, his wife, Elizabeth, (1st name mentioned in old Will).

Mary Moore, daughter of James and Elizabeth Moore, married William Adair.

Mary Adair married John Nixon, who was killed September 8th, 1781. They had two daughters. She next married David McCalla. Their eldest son was James Moore McCalla, who first married Bethiah Hemphill. She had one daughter and died. The daughter, Bethiah McCalla, was raised by her Aunt Mary Nixon Hemphill and was my mother. His second wife was his own cousin,

Malinda Moore. She had five children. James Moore McCalla, who was educated at the Virginia University, died at Corinth, Mississippi. His family some in Texas - one in Idaho, Mary McCalla, married Isaac McFadden, only brother of Mrs. Mary McFadden Gaston, wife of Dr. John Gaston. Jane and Margaret McCalla married their cousins, Josiah and John Moore. They lived and died in York County, members of Bethesda Church. Francis Marion McCalla never married. Died at Cameron, Texas.

Judge Maurice Moore was the second son of the first Governor James Moore. Read his History in Wheeler's History of North Carolina. Also Alfred Moore, Judge of the Supreme Court, Grandson of the first James Moore.

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#### Quaker Meetings and Records in South Carolina

The marriages of South Carolina Quakers have been taken from the Published minutes of the Quaker Meetings in South Carolina compiled and edited by William Wade Hinshaw in his seven books of American Quaker Records... The few Padget Creek records are from the private collection of the late Mrs. Mittie Owen McDavid of Birmingham, Alabama.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Meeting was organized in 1680 and it continued active until about 1815.

CAMDEN, S. C. Meeting was the second meeting in South Carolina and was begun by 1750 when a colony of Quaker from Ireland settled there.

PINEY GROVE in Marlboro County, S. C. was the third Quaker Meeting in South Carolina and was organized in 1755 and called Pee Dee Meeting.

BUSH RIVER Meeting in Newberry County was from 1755 to 1770 a branch of the Camden Meeting and no minutes show.

Symbols following the Marriages.

B. R. .... Bush River Quaker Meeting in Newberry County, S. C.  
C. .... Charleston S. C. Meeting.  
C. C. .... Cain Creek Quaker Meeting in Union Co., S. C.  
P. C. .... Padget Creek Quaker Meeting in Union Co., S. C.  
P. G. .... Piney Grove Quaker Meeting in Marlboro County, S. C.  
W. .... Wrightsboro Quaker Meeting in Columbia Co., Ga.

Elizabeth Addington nee Randel mou 3-29-1804.....C. C.

Rachel Addington nee Randall mou 10-27-1802.....C. C.

Isaac Ballinger (son of James & Lydia) mou 10-27-1787.....B. R.

David Barnett 4-2-1829 to Hannah Wilson (Dau. of Christopher and Mary).....C.C.

Sarah Bowman mou 3-24-1795.....B. R.

Henry Bray (son of Edward) 2-2-1778 to Keziah Jones (dau. of Richard).....C.C.

Hannah Brooks nee Wright mou 3-29-1800.....B. R.

Rebecca Campbell nee Marshall mou 12-21-1799.....C. C.

Johnathan Chandler mou 12-4-1783.....B. R.

Abraham Cook (son of Amos & Elizabeth) 9-10-1812 to Ruth Hawkins (dau. of James & Sarah).....C. C.

Isaac Cook, Jr. (son of Isaac & Sarah) 10-7-1790 to Sarah Millhouse (dau. of Robert & Jean).....C. C.

Littleberry Diggs of Anson Co., N. C. 3-21-1811 to Lydia Way (dau. of William & Abigail).....P. G.

Dinah Duckett nee Smith mou 1-23-1790.....C. C.

Rebecca Elmore nee Kelly mou 7-25-1778.....B. R.

Joseph Evans 1-3-1799 to Rachel McCool.....B. R.

Clark Ferguson 12-1-1842 to Sarah Furnas (dau. of Robert & Hannah Furnas).....C. C.

Isaac Frazer (Son of James of York Co., Pa.) 7-7-1774 to Mary Pearson.....B. R.  
 John Furnas in Nigton England 3-24-1762 to Mary Wilkinson.....C. C.  
 John Gallbreath rmt 12-3-1785 to Sarah Sanders...He being from Bush River  
 of Newberry Co., S. C.....W.  
 Samuel Gaunt (Son of Zebulom) 4-30-1785 to Abigail Kelly (Dtr. of Samuel  
 & Hannah).....B. R.  
 James Gilbreath (Son of James & Ann) 4-1-1795 to Susanna Hiatt at New  
 Garden Meeting, N. C.....B. R.  
 Isaac Gregory mou 9-19-1801 to Elizabeth Hawkins.....C. C.  
 Christopher Hawkins (Son of Amos & Phoebe) 10-6-1825 to Mary Edwards.....C.  
 Nathaniel Henderson of Berkley Co., S. C. 12-22-1762 to Rebecca Thornton  
 at Cane Creek Meeting N. C.  
 Hester Humphries nee Harris mou 11-29-1788.....B. R.  
 Mary Inman nee Coppock mou 6-24-1793.....B. R.  
 James Jay 4-7-1791 to Jemima Mills.....B. R.  
 Francis Jones, Jr. rmt 7-1-1775 to Rachel Mote.....W.  
 Rebecca Jones nee Randall mou 2-16-1805.....C. C.  
 Samuel Kelly, Jr. 1-1-1789 to Hannah Pearson.....B. R.  
 Isaac Kirk 11-4-1802 to Mrs. Rebecca Jinkens, widow of Isaac Jenkins.....B. R.  
 Robert Lamb (Son of Thomas) mou 4-28-1788.....B. R.  
 Samuel League...date missing...to Rebecca Furnas (Dtr. of John & Mary).....C.C.  
 Thomas Lewis 2-28-1793 to Rachel Cook.....B. R.  
 William McDonald (Son of Thomas deceased)11-9-1780 to Jemima Parkins  
 (Dtr. of Charles deceased).....B. R.  
 David Miles mou 4-24-1802.....B. R.  
 John Milhouse (Son of Robert & Sally) 6-10-1830 to Mary Mills.....C. C.  
 Alexander Mills (Son of John) 11-6-1788 to Eunice Pearson.....B. R.  
 John Mills, Jr. (Son of John) 2-5-1801 to Phoebe McDonald (Dtr. of  
 William).....B. R.  
 Henry O'Neal (Son of William) 12-6-1797 to Mary Miles (Dtr. of Samuel  
 Miles).....B. R.  
 Thomas O'Neal 1-1-1800 to Sarah Evans.....B. R. He was son of William  
 O'Neal deceased.  
 Susannah Phillips nee Brooks mou 12-28-1793.....B. R.  
 William Pugh (Son of Azariah) 1-31-1799 to Joanna Pearson.....B. R.  
 Jonas Randall mou 7-30-1785.....C. C.  
 Elijah Ratliff mou 12-21-1811.....P. G.  
 Ann Roberts nee Randel mou 11-19-1791  
 Thomas Roberts (Son of Walter & Rebecca) 9-6-1786 to Ann Whitson (Dtr. of  
 Solomon & Phoebe).....B. R.  
 John Sanders rmt 1-6-1776 to Massey Sims.....W.  
 John Smith mou 7-30-1782.....B. R.  
 John Spray (Son of Samuel & Mary) 9-30-1813 to Sarah Saunders.....C. C.  
 Samuel Starbuck 10-1-1832 to Rebecca Furnas (Dtr. of Robert & Hannah).....C.C.  
 Isaac Taylor mou 2-25-1792.....B. R.  
 Benjamine Thomas (Son of John & Mollie 10-23-1806 to Ann Moorman (Dau. of  
 Zachariah & Mary).....P. G.  
 Samuel Thomas (Son of Enoch) 3-7-1799 to Ann Jay.....B. R.  
 Stephen Thomas (Son of Lewis & Agnes) 1-21-1813 to Lilly Dawson (Dtr. of  
 Daniel & Ann).....P. G.  
 Mary Vernon nee McNeal mou 2-22-1794.....B. R.  
 John Wilson (Son of Christopher) of Chester Co., Pa. \_ \_ 1759 to Dinah  
 Cook (Dtr. of Isaac).....C. C.  
 James Wright of 96 Dist. mou 8-27-1774.....B. R.

The following items have crossed the desk during the time since the last bulletin and they may be of interest to many of you. - Jean Agee

Samuel Stormant was the father of the American branch of the family. He came from County Antrim. His wife was Martha, their children were: David, married Nancy Boyd; Esther married James Chestnut; Martha married Samuel Farr; Mollie married Samuel McClure; John married (1st) Nancy Wilson (2nd) Betty Maybin; William married Anna McClure.

The children of David and Nancy Boyd Stormant were: Martha b. 1789 D.S.P.; Robert b. 1791; Mary b. 1793 D.S.P.; Esther married Clem Allen; Samuel; Nancy Agnes married Joseph Martin; David married Mary Hardin; John; Amanda married Dr. Geo. Griff; Louise married Moses Biddle.

William Patton, York Dist., S. C., wife Elizabeth, sons John, William, and Thomas, daughters, Margaret, Jane, and Elizabeth. Exc. - James Patton and Elizabeth - May 30, 1795. William Patton - codicil added 11 June 1795. Blacksmith tools to be sold.

David Carr, York Co. - will lists wife Margaret, daughters Elizabeth Kelsey, Margaret Farries and Agnes Kulp. Son Robert to receive 5 shillings. Thomas Latta and Augustine Kulp to be Exc. 18 Dec. 1804. Witness: Thomas Latta, Joseph Catcart, Alexander Huston.

William Wylie, Chester Co. - will lists wife Margaret, daughters Elizabeth Kenmore, Margaret and Mary. Sons James, Joseph, William, Thomas, and Samuel. (Note - part of this family is buried at Old Stone Graveyard).

Thomas Garret, Chester Co. - will lists wife Hannah, son John Boatright (oldest son living in Hanover Co., Va.) Mary Jane, youngest daughter of John and Elizabeth Boatright, expecting to be living at Spirit Creek, Ga. - Thomas Garret Jagers, son of John Jagers of Sandy River, S. C. - Hannah Jagers, daughter of Daniel Jagers - Martha Jagers, daughter of John Jagers - Brother Elisha Garret - Heirs John and Elizabeth Boatright's oldest and youngest sons - Mary Garret, daughter of Elisha Garret - Thomas Garret, son of John Garret -

From the will of Hannah Garret, her heirs were Brothers John Jagers - Nathan Jagers, Jerimiah Jagers, sister Martha Strong, niece, Elizabeth Walker.

Alexander Walker - Chester Co. - will 1 Aug. 1799, wife Eleanor - sons, Charles, John, Robert, William, Philip, Adam and James. Daughters, Agnes Cunningham and Ann.

The descendants of Peter Wylie, Esq., Chester Co. - will 9 July 1855 - sons Richard Wylie, DeKalb Wylie and Alexander Wylie, daughters, Kathrine Baskins, Hannah Wylie, Susan A. Wylie, Mary Mobley, wife of W. W. Mobley. (Note - this is the second Peter Wylie, Judge of Ordinary)

William Rainey from Charles Atterberry, 20 Aug. 1794 - for 30 pounds - 30 acres of land from center of Welches Fork Creek - Branch of Sandy River - William Rainey purchased land from Nathan Atterberry on south side of above creek, except spring. Original grant to Martha Atterberry.

John Gill, Chester Co. - 2 Nov. 1790 - will lists wife Agnes, well beloved children - Samuel, Elinor, Elizabeth, Robert, Alexander, George Gill. If the child my wife is carrying lives, it is to have equal share - When Robert is 20, the plantation is to be sold and money divided.

Christopher Straight, Chester Dist., S. C. - (Blacksmith) 16 Dec. 1788 To George Straight of the same - for 30 pounds currant money - This land was granted 28 Oct. 1765 by William Tryon, Esq., Dist. Gov. of N. C. to



same Moore as a plantation of 300 acres in County of Mecklenburg, but when line was resurveyed, found to be in York Co. on waters of South Fork of Fishing Creek on Crabtree Branch including a large meadow on the Wagon Road. James Moore sold to Christopher Straight 24 Feb. 1772 entered into the Auditor Generals office 24 Dec. 1772. Christopher now sells to George.

Christopher Straight and Rosannah, his wife, for \$33 by Jamison Cherry - do sell 54 acres on both sides of Rocky Mount Road, whereon the Widow Cherry now lives - being part of tract of 100 acres originally granted to Rosannah Wylie, now the wife of Christopher - 2 June 1802.

Christopher Straight (Farmer) for 15 pounds sells to William McKinney (yeoman) - land on East side of Fishing Creek, being  $\frac{1}{2}$  tract of 200 acres originally granted to Christopher Straight, 11 Aug. 1774, said half to be taken from N. E. and including the meeting house.

Note: the other half of Christopher Straight's original grant was sold to Pleasant William Ferguson-

John Price - 17 Nov. 1792 - daughters, Rachael Ramsey and Martha Moore. Grand-daughters, Rachael Ramsey, Margaret Ramsey, Neelet Moore, Mary Moore. Grand-sons, Wm. Ramsey, John Ramsey, James Ramsey and 2 other grandsons not named - Nephew John Carson - Sons-in-law, James Ramsey of Chester Co. and Thomas Moore of Spartanburg.

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We notice that Editor Grist, of The Yorkville Enquirer, in looking around Rose Hill cemetery in York and in writing of some of the tombstones in the cemetery mentions Rev. William Crook, who was born in Chester county Sept. 3, 1806, and died near Fort Mill on Nov. 25th, 1866. Rev. Crook joined the South Carolina Conference in Dec. 1824, and was a minister of the gospel for 43 years. Mr. Grist says that Rev. Crook is the father of his good friend W. H. Crook of Fort Mill township.

Making note of the above article in The Enquirer we thought we might be able to locate an old will in Chester county which would show something of the Chester county family of the late Rev. Wm. Crook but we find no will which would throw any light on the matter. However, we do find administration papers but from them cannot connect the families since all members thereof are not shown on the estate papers.

The first administration papers of the Crook family in Chester county that we find are those of Solomon Crook, who apparently died in early 1800 or late in 1799. We find the citation notice was read on May 1st, 1800 and that it was witnessed by Thomas Neely. Elizabeth Crook was administratrix of the estate. We find a bill against the estate from James Massey and judging from the articles charged Massey must have been a merchant. This bill is dated October 1802. Without looking up deeds we are of the opinion that Solomon Crook was a resident of East Chester county judging by names mentioned in the papers.

Next we find the estate papers of William Crook, the appraisement being dated March 25th, 1817 and appraisers were John Culp, Wiley Crook and Elijah Hyatt. This paper was probated by Alexander Crawford, Justice of the Peace. Joseph and William Crook were administrators of the estate of William, Sr. A settlement of the estate of William Crook would indicate he left a widow and seven children. The children are not listed but we find receipts of John Wren for his wife's share of the estate, and also the receipts of Nancy Steel and Thomas Steel. We judge John Wren and Thomas Steel married daughters of William Crook. We also assume that in all probability Joseph and William Crook, who were administrators, were sons of the deceased.

YORK COUNTY ESTATE RECORDS

1-7-1793 James Ferguson of York Co., wife Annaritta, children, Richard, Thomas, James, Hamblet, and Margaret - mentioned Rebecca Long, (kinship not known) Executors, Col. Samuel Watson and John Smith. Signed James Ferguson, Witnessed by James Ferguson, Hamblet Ferguson, and Richard Ferguson.

10-18-1787 Michael McGarrity of York Co., wife Elizabeth, nephew Hatrine or Katrine Williams. Wife Elizabeth and Andrew Love, executors. Witnessed by William Love, Matthew Smith and Mary Brown.

9-3-1788 James Craig of Camden Dist., wife Hannah, children John, Robert, Martha, James McCoy, Jean, and William. Executors, wife Hannah and son John, and trusty friend Thomas Neel. Witnessed by Samuel Craig, David Howe, and Andrew Neel.

9-21-1788 James Beard of Fishing Creek, York Co., wife Mary, children - Jane and Catharine. Executors - Robert Howie, John Murphey, Sr. and wife Mary Beard. Witnessed by John Murphy, Robert Howie, and James Beard.

7-27-1786 James Lewis of York Co., wife Margaret, grandchild Jinsey Clark, daughter Margaret Clark, son John, Executors - son John and son-in-law John Clark. Witnessed by John Howe, John Glen and Margaret Clark.

7-3-1791 John Wilson of York Co., wife Sarah, children - Elizabeth, Joseph, Elijah, Mary, Robert and Hezekiah. Executors - wife Sarah, Joseph Steel, Elijah Wilson. Witnessed by Robert Patton, Arthur Starr, and John Workman.

1-2-1794 David Byars of York Co., wife Sarah, children - Margaret, Samuel, Jane Porter, William and Ann Harris, step-son John Carson. Executors - William Byars, John McCaw, Samuel Watson. Witnessed by James Templeton, Samuel Watson and John Watson.

7-31-1793 James McCord of York Co., wife Jane, children - John and William. Witnessed by William Laughlin, David Watson and Mary Watson.

4-22-1796 Jane Meek of Bullocks Creek, York Co., children, James, Adam, Moses, Rebecca Scott, Jane Hope, granddaughter Jane Killpatrick, grandson James Hope. Executors - Moses, James and Adam Meek. Witnessed by - John Henderson, John McNabb and William Smith.

8-24-1795 Joseph Boggs of York Co., wife Jean, children - Aaron, Jean Wisher, James, Polly, Joseph, William Wallace, Agnes, Elizabeth, John Renicks, and Thomas Gilleland Boggs. Executors - Thomas Boggs, David Nicks and Eliza Flemming. Witnessed by Frances Adams, William Eakin, and Mary Renit.

Deed made 6 March 1788 between JOHN MORRYS and MARY his wife of Chester County of one part and BENJAMIN MORRISS of the other part did grant unto THOMAS MORRIS 350 acres line on waters of Rocky Creek then Craven County bounded on lines with WILLIAM STROUDS land at another side ALEXANDER RATTERUY (?) land and all other sides by vacant land this indenture witness that JOHN MORRIS and MARY MORRIS his wife being the right lawful heirs of THOMAS MORRIS deceased and having the full right and claim of 350 acres of land by heirship doth for 100 pounds to him paid by the said BENJAMIN MORRIS have granted unto BENJAMIN MORRIS now in his actual possession 300 acres being part of the foresaid 350 acres. Signed: JOHN (X) MORRISS, MARY (X) MORRISS. Wit: ANDREW HEMPHILL, BENJAMIN SMITH, JOHN FURGURSON.

This indenture made 21 May 1790 between ELIJAH NUNN and FRANCES his wife and JOHN WRIGHT both of Chester Co. 200 pds. for 245 acres on the waters of Sandy River. Wit.: FRANCIS WILLKS, GREENBERY RODEN, HEZEKIAH PONDER. Signed: ELIJAH NUNN, Seal & FRANCES NUNN, Seal.

Q U E R I E S

- NESBITT Mrs. Joseph Mione, 1718 Ridgemont Dr., Wichita Falls, TX 76309 - Would like any information on SAMUEL NESBITT, his w/ NANCY & his children, JANE, m/ James GILLIAND; ROSANNAH, m/ Joshua BENSON; WILSON. SAMUEL d. 1817 in Spartanburg, SC
- STEVENS Lavonne Sanders Walker, Route # 3 Box 74, Tecumseh, OK 74874 - Wish to Exchange information on DAVID and AMILA STEVENS & children: SARAH, m/ Joseph COWSERT; THOMAS; WILLIAM; REBECCA (JOHNSTON). Also any COWSERTS, Chester SANDERS DRAKEFORDS Co., SANDERS AND DRAKEFORDS of Kershaw Co., SC
- CLARK Mrs. Joe Malak, Jr., P. O. Box 37, New Waverly, TX 77358 - WILLIAM M. CLARK d., Chester District, SC 1833, probably early spring. Children by 1st wife were: REBECCA, m/ Mr. Carter; ELLEN, m/ Templeton Darby; and JEREMIAH "TERRY". Wm. M. CLARK'S 2nd w/ LEVESA (SIMPSON?), b/ 11 June 1803, d/ 14 Nov. 1863. There was one son of this union JESSE SIMPSON CLARK, b. 28 Nov. 1832, Chester Dist. d/ 21 Apr or Aug 1863, Wilmington NC, m/ RACHEL BELINDA LACKEY. Where is William M. Clark Buried? When was he born? Where? Parents? Who was his first wife? What happened to the children by first wife? Was LEVESA the dau of JESSE SIMPSON? Where is she buried?
- WEST Mrs. Harold L. Johnson, 2317 N. W. 112th Terrace, Oklahoma City, OK 73120 Says her 5th g/grandfather JOHN WEST came from Frederick Co., MD to Sandy River, in what is now Chester Co., SC. He enlisted in the Rev. Army & was killed at St. Tilley's, which she believes to be in Florida. JOHN WEST'S only son HEZEKIAH WEST also served in the Rev & tried to get payment for his father's services thru several Congresses but was unsuccessful. Need land record, church records or probate records - Have been unable to find JOHN WEST'S wife's name.
- FANT Melba G. Woodson, 1801 Glen Valley, Irving, TX 75061 - Seeks information of the death date and burial place of REV. EPHRAIM FANT, b. ca 1797, d. 1851. w/ SARAH JANE EDERINGTON, b. 1797, d. after 1880 census. In this census she living Blackstock, SC age 83. b. SC. in household of dau JANE FANT, age 46, next door to another dau., CATHERINE CASTLES, age 48 who had 2 sons ROBERT, age 23 & ABNER, age 19. REV FANT and w/ had a son DAVID J. FANT who died during the Civil War, w/ HARRIET ROBINSON WOODWARD, age 34 in 1870 and daughter CAROLINE, age 5 living next door to SARAH JANE FANT. HARRIET, d. ca. 1870/80. Dau. CAROLINE in household of CLOWNEY family, Fairfield Co., 1880. CAROLINE FANT m/ WILLIAM JOHN HENRY, of Fairfield Co., moved to Bowie Co., TX. Need any information-Tombstone inscriptions, places of burial will be greatly appreciated. Marriage records would be highly prized.
- TERRY June Roper Walton, Route 1, Honeysuckle Rd., Monticello, GA. 31064 - Need parents of STEPHEN TERRY, d/ 1769, Chester Dist., SC. ( Ed note- Chester was not a district until 1798). STEPHEN TERRY probably b. VA and the counties of Louisa, Caroline & Pittsylvania seem to have TERRYs with the same given names used in Stephen's family. His 1st w/ SARAH ?, d/4 May 1765. 2nd w/Mrs. SUSANNAH GLOVER, d/ 1785. She was the Admx of his estate as shown in PROBATE RECORDS OF SC VOL III by Brent Holcomb, but I have not found the actual returns. STEPHENS & SARAH'S children were WILLIAM, JOHN ELIZABETH & SARAH. From PROBATE RECORDS, the Terry's lived in St. David's Parish of Craven Co. Will answer all letters. ( Ed. Note. Craven Co. began at the seashore & as far northeast as one cared to travel - there was no boundry- This is probably somewhere around the coast of SC as there were several Parishes there around Charleston & no northern boundry to them either.)

- TERRY Robert M. Terry, Box 1531, Enid, OK 73701 - The SC Archives lists Colonial plats in Craven Co. for a STEPHEN TERRY, b. Apr. 1765; 12 Sept. 1765; 26 June 1767; 19 May 1771; Royal Grants 23 June 1774; 16 July 1766; 23 Aug 1765; and memorials 12 Sept 1765; 26 July 1766; 5 April 1773 and 10 Dec. 1774. I Is this the STEPHEN TERRY who d/ 19 Dec 1769 father of JOHN TERRY, b/ 27 Apr. 1752 VA & d/ 12 Apr 1834 Chester Co., SC? STEPHEN'S w/named SARAH. Need to make NC or VA Connections. STEPHEN TERRY & w/ also sold land to James McClure, Fishing Creek, Craven Co., SC. Plantation was on Saluda Road. Is this my STEPHEN ?
- FERGUSON Walter Brewster, 5236 Pleasant Hall Ct., Virginia Beach, VA. 23464 - My g/ grandparents were JOHN FERGUSON, Lieut. & ELLEN JOHNSTON FERGUSON. My g/ mother MARY ARABELLA JOSEPHINE FERGUSON BREWSTER told me his father and mother were GEORGE and LAWRENCE FERGUSON. It seems his parents were JAMES, JR., Tory Colonel, and MARY. Were GEORGE and wife his grandparents ? Can anyone identify this couple ?
- WALKER C. W. Carroll, 1815 West Market Street, Akron, OH 44313 - Need info relating to WILLIAM WALKER, father of a "PHILLIP", living on Fishing Creek, ca. 1753 and WILLIAM WALKER living on Cedar Creek, Lancaster Co., ca 1800. believed to have migrated out of county 1807. Also, wish to put out calls for any WALKER Bibles showing information prior to 1830.
- BANKHEAD G. W. Carroll, 1815 West Market Street, Akron, OH 44313 - Need information relating to HUGH BANKHEAD, who may have been married to JUDITH ALEXANDER, of Bullock's Creek, York Co., SC ca 1815.
- KENNEDY Joella White Beimfohr, 48 Kenilworth Dr., Short Hills, NJ 07078 - ROBERT and CATHERINE (BOYD) KENNEDY came to U. S. from Ireland in 1785. Does anyone know on what ship they came - or have a list of passengers of their ship?
- ELDER Joella White Beimfohr, 48 Kenilworth Dr., Short Hills, NJ 07078 - James Lyons, Sr., b 1777, Ire., d. 22 Sept 1866 m/ JANE ELDER, b. 6 Oct. 1785 d. 9 Aug 1852. MATTHEW ELDER m/ Janet McKay. Were JANE ELDER and MATTHEW ELDER related in anyway?
- HOOD Mrs. King Bostock, 1547 So Indianapolis, Tulsa, OK 74112 - Will exchange DUNLAP information on these ancestral family lines. Need birth place of WILLIAM COUSAR HOOD, who was granted land by King Georg II in Anson Co., 1754. When and from where did WILLIAM migrate to NC, thence to Waxhaws in SC? Who was the mother of his son ALLEN HOOD, who served in Rev War from SC? Who were parents of ELIZABETH LETEA COUSAR, who m/ JAMES DUNLAP? Their dau. JEANNETTE DUNLAP, m/ JAMES HOOD, of Lancaster Co., SC 30 Jan. 1816.
- MARSHALL James E. Elam, 625 Harwyn Dr., Charlotte, NC 28215 - JAMES MARSHALL, s. of ARCHIBALD & CATHERINE MARSHALL, b. County Antrim, Ire. ca 1817 arrived USA ca. 1840, thrown from a horse & killed near Chester, SC in 1845 or 1846. m/ ELLEN ? It was said that she returned to Alabama or Georgia with their son after her husband's death. The address was lost and the JAMES ARCHIBALD MARSHALL family were never able to get in touch with them after their arrival in Chester, 1846, from Ire. Any information regarding this family will be appreciated.
- FOOTE Eloise B. Murray, 1115 River's Bend Dr., Albion, MI. 49224 - Seeks info on BRAWLEY HARRIETT FOOTE, b. ? 1814, ? SC. dau of ? FOOTE & ?, m/ HIRAM C. BRAWLEY ? She is mentioned as a long time member of Purity Presbyterian Church Chester, SC. She died 15 June 1901.



"THE BONNIE BLUE FLAG" James M. Gaston, Jr., Route 1 Box 228, Chester, SC 29706: Seeking info of composer of Confederate song, "THE BONNIE BLUE FLAG". Some sources cite composer as HENRY McCARTY, One source as HARRY McCARTHY. Any leads would be appreciated.

FERGUSON Dr. James F. Gollattscheck, 400 Seneca Trail, Maitland, FL. 32751: Requests info of WILLIAM S. FERGUSON, b/1808, SC, m/ EVALINA ?, b/1815, SC; their dau. MARY L., b/1839, SC m/WILLIAM H. STORMANT. Family moved to Hamilton Co., FL. prior to 1850. Who were EVALINA'S parents? Need maiden name. Also need any info about CLAYBURNE WRIGHT, Chester Co., 1790-1820 and any other related WRIGHTS.

BROMLEY Margaret Broumley, 808 Marengo, Cleburne, TX 76031: 1850 Census Stuart Co., TN lists JOHN BROMLEY, age 40 b/TN; REBECCA, age 41, b/TN; TENESSIE, age 7; b/TN; JESSIE, age 15, b/TN; JOHN age 13, b/ TN; JACKSON age 8, b/ TN; ELIZABETH, age 6, b/TN; JASON, age 4, b/ TN; THOMAS, age 1, b/TN. I feel that this family came down through NC & SC. I found THOMAS BROMLEY, 1765, in Chester Co., & his death & burial. Will be interested in any of the other BROMLEYS there. Also need help with SHACKELFORD, LOCHERS. Any info will be appreciated.

McFADDEN Benjamin C. Clark, 12932 Palomar Way, Santa Ana, CA 92705 : Is there any evidence that the GANDOR McFADDEN, believed to be the father of MARY (1757-1833) and ISAAC (1753-1820) Chester Co., SC lived in America?

McKINNEY Benjamin C. Clark, 12932 Palomar Way, Santa Ana, CA 92705 : Seeks info re any evidence for sibling or kin connection for McKINNEYS listed living prior to 1800 in Chester & Fairfield Cos., SC: SAMUEL, w/MARY; WILLIAM, w/BARBARA; JOHN, w/SUSANAH; PATRICK, w/MARY; and JOSEPH, w/? .

BUCHANAN Linda Rogers, 1146 Waltham Cir., Simi Valley, CA. 93065: WILLIAM RAMSEY BUCHANAN, b/ 13 Mar. 1812. Were his parents JAMES M. BUCHANAN & MARY S. HALL? Would like to correspond with anyone having info of BUCHANANS in York Co., SC

ENTREKIN Linda Rogers, 1146 Waltham Cir., Simi Valley, CA. 93065: Need info on JOHN DAIRYMPLE ENTREKIN of Laurens Co., SC, b. prior to 1755, possible son JOHN, b/ca., 1774, m/May 1798 Pendleton Dist., SC to RUTH DAIRYMPLE, b/ ca. 1777. Who were her parents?

FORD Linda Rogers, 1146 Waltham Cir., Simi Valley, CA 93065: I have a large number of descendants of JESSE FORD possible son of STEPHEN FORD, Sr., of Greenville, Co., SC, b/ ca 1730. JESSE m/ PHEBE ? b./ca 1765. Would like to hear from anyone searching same name, same place.

HARPER Mrs. Opal Lewis, 1701 - 18th St., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401: Would like to contact someone who has info on JAMES HARPER, who came to SC 1816 with his wife and two children from Ire. He settled in Fairfield Co., and joined the Ebenezer Congregation.

HICKLIN Helen Bottenberg, 13 Circle Dr., Decatur, IL 62521 : Needs info on parents of WILLIAM HICKLIN, b/27 June 1811, Chester Dist, SC and his w/ ANN SLOAN, b/ 11 Mar. 1809, Chester Dist., SC Where and when did WILLIAM and ANN marry?

McFADDEN William T. Skinner, 215 Wilby Dr., Matthews, NC 28105: need father of JAMES BERRY McFadden, b/ca. 1822, SC, m/MARY ANN MOSES in Maury Co., TN 1860., moved to Lamar Co., TX ca. 1880

- GASTON WAUGH McClure Miss Sarah M. Few, P. O. Box 592, Calhoun City, MS. 38916 : Need info on parents of JOHN GASTON & w/ESTHER WAUGH, who migrated from Ire. to Amer. ultimately settling in area of present day Chester, SC., SC, where JOHN GASTON, d/ 1782. Also need info of parents of JAMES McCLURE, m/MARY GASTON, (John's sister) & who also migrated into the same area, where JAMES McCLURE, d/ ca 1771. Hanna & others list JOHN & MARY GASTON'S father as WILLIAM GASTON. Does anyone have definite proff? Also, does any have a copy of the Gaston Genealogy? Rev. Hugh Gaston is said to have brought to America with him? If so, would very much appreciate a xerox copy of it, and will be glad to reimburse xeroxing and postage costs. Will appreciate any info on any of the above or any of their ancestors. Also need documentary proff of the children of the above.
- McKOWN Mrs. James R. McIver, 1207 Michigan Street, Elizabethton, TN, 37643: Need info on GEORGE & JANE LOCKHART McKOWN for family history. Need: descendants of MARTHA McKOWN, b/1826, m/ Mr. MAGONSON, had seven children; NAOMI McKOWN SERVICE, daug., MANY OF MARY ANN, m/ ROBERT GAFFNEY (R. R. agent at Gaffney Sta.) Descendants of NAOMI'S dau. MARGARET, m/ (1) ?LOCKHART, killed in war, (2) ? McCOLLOUGH, (ancestor of Jim McCollough of Gaffney) there were 5 children of this union, (3) CALVIN WHISONANT, also 5 children by 3rd union. Need descendants of FRANCIS MARION, b/1839. Some of the descendants of his son SAMSON live Hill Co., TX. SAMSON in 1812 Tax List, Giles Co., TN. He went to CA, Miss & then to TX. One son remained in CA. Was JAMES CALVIN McKOWN, b/ 1844 married? if so, when, were there any children? Also, need ancestry of WILLIAM 1733-1831 and MARTHA 1749-1820.
- ALLEN KENNEDY HAGOOD GRANT Frances M. Allen, 2256 Fifth Ave., Ft. Worth, TX. 76110: JAMES ALLEN came to America with uncle JAMES KENNEDY, naturalized 1805, Chester Co., SC m/ MOLLIE HAGOOD. How related to other Chester Co. Kennedys? Want both lines back in County Antrim, Ire. Later moved to Todd Co., KY. Also researching HAGOOD and GRANT lines.
- JOHNSON BROWN Frances M. Allen, 2256 Fifth Ave., Ft. Worth, TX 76110: MARGARET JOHNSON, b/ 28 Sept. 1822, probably Abbeville, SC m/Rev. NEIL BROWN of NC, need parents, siblings & verification of birth.
- SIMPSON FRAZIER BURDELL Mrs. Hawley Dieringer, 138 S. Fifth St., Greenfield, OH. 45123: Seeking info on JOE SIMPSON, b/ SC f/of ROBERT ALEXANDER SIMPSON, b. 1862, IL, m/ IDA ?, b/1862. JOHN FRAZIER, b. where in Ire? Naturalized 1887 in PA. In Chester Co., SC 1900 census, w/JANE BURDELL, b. May 1865. Were her parents JOSEPH BURDELL, b/1836, SC and w/MARGARET ?, b/1845, Ire?
- BILLINGS PUGH Daniel C. McCarthy, 1534 Foxridge Run, S. W., Winter Haven, FL 33880 : Seeks any info possible on JANET BILLINGS and THOMAS and REBECCA PUGH, who lived near Sealy's Creek in 1803.
- BUFORD RAGSDALE EAVES Peggy Thomas, 3418 Hillisdale Lane, Garland, TX 75042: Searching for info of LeROY BUFORD, d/1810, Chester Co, buried Fishing Creek Meeting House Cemetery w/FRANCIS RAGSDALE, who is believed to have died in Chester Co., When did she die? She is not mentioned in LeRoy's will so believe it was prior to 1810. Also searching for any info on MARK EAVES, f/of ESTHER EAVES. ESTHER m/ JOHN RAGSDALE BUFORD, son of LeRoy and Francis Buford. (Ed. Note - Esther Buford is buried at Old Purity Presbyterian Church)
- HAISELL JONES Mrs. Marion M. Thorne, 2454 Fortieth Ave., Meridian, Miss. 38301: Need the maiden name of MARTHA ? b/ 7 Feb. 1814, SC, m/ (1) GABRIEL HAISELL, Chester Co., SC, date unknown, (2) JOSIAH JONES, 1849, Alabama.

- McFADDEN** Jean H. Nichols, Box 64, Richburg, SC 29729: would like to contact someone with info about letters of ROBERT McFADDEN, M. D., White Mills, Chester Dist. to PETER CULP and HENRY McFADDEN, Sommerville, P. O., Fayette Co., TN. Dates written were 1830, 1831, 1845, 1846, 1847. Mrs. Esther Norman, Gurdon, TN., dau. of Rev. PETER CULP, loaned letters to Mrs. L. E. YOUNG, Postmistress, Smithem, Ar., (1890). Mrs. M. A. Smith, dau. of Mrs. Norman, was Pres of Smitheon Lumber Co., Pres. of Southwestern Arkansas & Indian Territory Railroad Co., C. S. Young, Little Rock, AR had old Diaries of Esther's.
- MEEK  
BYERS &  
Others** Melton P. Meek, M. D., 3410 N. W. Oak, Lawton, OK 73505: Have extensive info. Will gladly exchange. Interested primarily in MEEK and BYERS lines in York and Chester Cos., SC. Attempting to trace all inter-marriage lines of ADAM, MOSES, and JAMES MEEK, late 1700's York Co., SC. Also tracing ALLISON, McCAW, SMITH HENRY, RAINEY, MOORE, MCKINNEY, KIRKPATRICK, FLEMING, McCORRLE, BHAMBERS, CHESNEY, BLACK, HOPE, ROBINSON, and MITCHELL.
- STEEL** Mrs. Eugenia F. Bounds, Box 461, Macon, Miss., 39341: Am Anxious to contact any descendants of JAMES STEEL, whose will was proved 16 Sept. 1794, Chester Co., SC. Names w/MARGARET; son/ JAMES; bro/WILLIAM (Deceased) of Charleston; dau. JANE, MARY, MARTHA, PEGGY AND BETTY. This seems to fit my MARTHA STEEL, m/DAVID MORROW (son of Lt. JOHN MORROW and MARY KELSEY), ca. 1805. My STEELS probably came from Ire ca 1791. It is thought a son, JAMES ? died on a return trip to Ire. Is this MARY STEEL, the one who m/JAMES MARTIN and is buried at Union ARP? If anyone knows that this is NOT my MARTHA STEEL, would they PLEASE let me know. Have been looking for her parents since 1930's.
- BAILEY** Miss Beryl Bailey, P. O. Box 518, Tryon, NC 28782: Desire contact on the BAILEY family who lived in Pinckney Township, area of Pacolet River, Fannen & Thicketty Creeks, in Union Co., SC 1770-1850.
- McDONALD  
McDANIEL** Mrs. Julia H. Goza, 2020 Siesta Lane, Orlando, FL 32804: Desire info as to the parents & siblings of NEAL McDONALD (McDANIEL) & his w/SARAH CURRY. They came from Chester Co., SC to Newton Co., GA with GEORGE McDILL, DAVID CHESTNUT, SAMUEL McCAW from Hopewell A. R. P. church in Chester Co., SC ca 1825 & established a Hopewell church in Newton Co., NEAL named his son YOUNG McDONALD. Could NEAL'S father have been either HENRY, FRANCIS, WILLIAM or DAVID, sons of HUGH McDONALD & REBECCA? JOHN, another son of HUGH m/ ELIZA YONGUE & they had a son YOUNG who could have been a first cousin to NEAL. PLEASE HELP!
- HARMON** Mrs. W. F. White, 145 Pinckney St., Chester, SC 29706: THOMAS HARMON, d/1842, intestate, Abbeville Dist., SC., widow MARY ?, d/1862. Need parents, where born, died, buried of both THOMAS & MARY. Children: LUKE, ( d. prior to 1842-four children-WILLIAM, AUGUSTA, ANN & CORNELIA); CYNTHA, m/Charles M. FREEMAN; ESTHER, m/Alexander A. TARAMORE; SUSAN, m/ Stephen Wylie WILLIS; ANTHONY G., m/ CATHERINE R. WIDEMAN; FRANCES, m/ Dr.Socrates N. C. FERGUSON; DICEY, m/ (1) Geo CRAWFORD, (2) James BANKS; JOHN and EMANUEL. (Both married need wives & families). WOULD like to correspond with any descendants. Dr FERGUSON & family had moved out of state before 1863 - where did they go?
- COWSERT** James R. Cousert, R. R. 2, Box 172, 89 Churchill Dr., St. Joseph, IL 61873: would like to have info on the immigration of THOMAS COWSERT; date, name of ship, his home in Ire. and etc. He was listed in 1790 census of Chester Co., SC. His widow AGNES moved to Livingston Co., KY in early 1800's, crossed the Ohio River into Illinois before 1818.
- MANY  
FAMILIES** Miss Sarah M. Few, P. O. Box 592, Calhoun City, MS 38916: Need info of following families in VA 1700's & early 1800's: ISGRAND, YOUNGER, NORTHERN, BENTLEY, STAPLES and MOON

HOLLIS  
BARNES Willie Mae Hargis, 2229 Winthrop Drive, Dallas, TX 75228: Searching for info of the HOLLIS/BARNES families in SC. Would like to correspond with anyone who has a similar interest. My g/father RICHARD MARTIN HOLLIS, b/9 Nov. 1853, Chester, SC w/CYNTHIA JANE BARNES, buried in Rock Hill, SC d/10 Mar. 1884, Chester, SC. Any information will be helpful on either line and will exchange information.

NEISBIT/  
NESBIT Katharine Minor Wetterau, 2041 Pelham Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025: Info on THOMAS NEISBIT/NESBIT, b. ca 1750/55, Ire ? and w/ MARGARET. Children: SAMUEL, THOMAS S., ROBERT, WILLIAM, MARY DUNN, MARGARET BROWN, JANE GREEN-HAW, SARAH CRAIG, NANCY, ELIZA (GLAZE OR LOGAN?). Served Militia 1781-82. Lived on Fishing Creek, 1792-1818. Moved to AL. Any additional info especially prior to 1781 will be appreciated.

BRUTON/  
BREWTON  
LANGFORD  
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BARROW Mrs. J. M. Hacksma, 1845 Grant Rd., Wenatchee, WA 98801: Why have all the South Carolina Historians avoided the BRUTON/BREWTON group, of Spartanburg Co., Of Ferguson's Creek, of Tyger River? They were there since that area was yet a part of Anson Co., NC, and while it was Craven Co., and 96th Dist. DAVID BRUTON, d/1816, Spartanburg, Co., SC and his "will" names children: GEORGE, b/1762, m/MARTHA ADDINGTON?; JONAS, b/1764; ENOCH, b/1766, m/ca 1787/88, DORCAS WOFFORD; DAVID; ISAAC, m/ THIRYA COLE; PHILLIP, b/1778, m/ AGNES?, a Daughter, wife of John WILLIAMS. GEORGE served in the Rev. War, 1780, believe others did also, families of LANGFORD, PAGE, FARROW, also relate. Who can help on any of the above, during the Revolutionary period, and name Old David's first wife?

HAYS  
DUNN Mrs. Edith Pease, 714 Pawnee, Ft. Morgan, CO 80701: COL. GEORGE HAYS, Chester Co., SC to Greene Co., AL, 1825. From County Londonderry, Ire? Connection to JOHN & ANN (DUNN) CASKEY and JANE (DUNN) MAWHINNEY? Both mentioned in Hays will 1838.

NICHOLS  
RAGSDALE Mrs. Earl L. Johnson, 5117 Northview Dr., Meridian, Miss. 39301: Who were the parents of NANCY K. NICHOLS, b/1815, m/ BENJAMIN DARGAN RAGSDALE, 1844, lived Chester Co., SC moved to Cobb Co., GA ca 1856. Some think she was the dau. of EDMUND KENNEDY (?) Who was her mother? Was NANCY married to a NICHOLS first?

DARGAN Mrs. Earl L. Johnson, 5117 Northview Dr., Meridian, Miss. 39301: Would like to correspond with anyone on DARGAN information. ELIZABETH DARGAN, m/BURR HARRISON. Was she the dau. of TIMOTHY DARGAN and KATHERINE LIDE?

HAMILTON  
DARBY Joella White Beimfohr, 48 Kenilworth Dr., Short Hills, NJ 07078: Would like to exchange info on ROBERT HAMILTON, son of ROBERT & MARTHA (Ross) HAMILTON, whose 1st wife was SARAH DARBY. They had children JAMES R., ELLEN, WILLIAM, DAVIS, FOSTER & SARAH. ROBERT came north with his bros but then returned to Columbia, SC to live & some of his descendants in or around Chester, SC.

WHITE  
KENNEDY Joella White Beimfohr, 48 Kenilworth Dr., Short Hills, NJ 07078: Would like to correspond with anyone working on MARGARET WHITE, b/1756, Ire, d/ 5 Aug. 1820, buried Old Purity. Dau. of JOHN & ANN (GARNER) WHITE, m/ Lt. JAMES KENNEDY, b/1750, d/ 5 Sept. 1820, buried Old Purity, Chester Co., SC.

PRICE  
SMITH  
ALLEN  
WILSON  
RAGSDALE Miss Janie Price, Apt. 428 Hamilton Hotel, P. O. Box 480, Laredo, TX 78040: Desires info on parents of DANIEL PRICE (& his bro. CUTHBERT PRICE) d/Chester Dist., SC 1836. W/probably Alce. Children in will were: JOHN PRICE, of age in 1826; DANIEL PRICE, JR; ELIZABETH, m/Jacob Smith by 1835; HANNAH, m/ ? ALLEN; ANNY, m/ JOHN WILSON; SUSANNAH PRICE, m/ ? RAGSDALE.

GASTON James M. Gaston, Rt. 1, Box 229, Chester, SC 29706: Seeking info of ROBERT B. GASTON, b. Chester Co., son of JOHN, b/ 2 Apr. 1772, d/ 6 July 1847 and w/ ANNE PORTER GASTON, b/ 7 July 1782, d/ca 1844. ROBERT moved to TX and fathered four children.



- PEPPER MOON** Miss Sarah M. Few, P. O. Box 592, Calhoun City, MS 38916: MATILDA MOON, b/ 1813, (where?), m/1st ? PAYNE, who d/prior 1840. She then m/1841 to JESSE PEPPER, b/ 1795, SC. They lived in then Chicasaw Co., MS in area that fell into Calhoun, when Calhoun formed. Need info on parents of MATILDA MOON & JESSE PEPPER and any info about siblings.
- DANIEL SMITH ROYSTER KEE** Miss Sarah M. Few, P. O. Box 592, Calhoun City, MS 38916: Appreciate info JAMES DANIEL, d/Granville Co., NC 1785 & w/SARAH. Who were their parents? What was SARAH'S maiden name? CH: JOHN, WILLIAM (or Williams), RUBEN, ANN, RICHARD, JOSEPH & a dau. who m/ EDMUND SMITH, MARY, m/DAVID ROYSTER, JOSEPH, m/NELLY ?. Need her maiden, also date & place of marriage. 2 of JOSEPH'S daus. were; SARAH LUCINDA, m/DANIEL KEE, & ELEANOR, m/ MARTIN KEE (bros., sons of Luck & Winnie K. Kee) and they moved to Chester Co., SC in early 1800's.
- MILLER WILSON CHESTNUT** Mrs. Julia H. Goza, 2020 Siesta Lane, Orlando, FL 32804: Desires info on ROBERT C. MILLER & w/ANN WILSON. Need parents & siblings. ANN, b/Ire. & had bro. ROBERT M. WILSON, m/SARAH CHESTNUT. All in Chester Co., SC until ca. 1825. then to Newton Co., GA. Millers, Wilsons McDonalds, Currys, akins, Chestnuts & Stuarts and others lived close together & intermarried. Have lots of info - WILL SHARE.
- KENNEDY** Mrs. Julia H. Goza, 2020 Siesta Lane, Orlando, FL 32804: Need info THOMAS KENNEDY & MARGARET MACOMSON (MAKONSON), both b/Union Dist., SC 1785/89. MARGARET'S par. JOHN MALKERSOM & MARY STEWART of York Co., SC. Need par. of THOMAS KENNEDY, went to GA. ca 1815, prominent in Dekalb Co., affairs in the part that later became Fulton. History of Union Co., SC has a WILLIAM KENNEDY, RS, son/THOMAS BRANDON KENNEDY, but he is NOT mine. Will exchange and/or pay for copies = (Ed. Note- No Union Dist until 1798 - that area was 96 District)
- HARRIS** Eloise B. Murray, 1115 River's Bend Dr., Albion, MI 49224: Would like info on JOHN LEONARD HARRIS, b/29 May 1817, SC ?, m/?, when?. Children? In 1880 census a cashier at Nat'l Bank, Chester, SC, d/4 July 1892, day. MARY, m/JAMES M. BRAWLEY, When? Where?
- FOOTE RICE** Mrs. Hildred M. Stratton, 1202 Donelson Ave., Old Hickory, TN 37138 : GEORGE FOOTE & 2nd w/NANCY WILLIAMS came to Chester Co., SC from Caswell Co., ca. 1785. CH: by George & 1st w/MARGARET KINCHELOE; NEWTON, GILSON, GEORGE, JOHN, WILLIAM, JAMES, MARY & FRANCES, CH: by 2nd w/BERRYMAN, RICHARD. Need to contact anyone who has similar interest.
- FOOTE RICE ADAIR** Mrs. Hildred M. Stratton, 1202 Donelson Ave., Old Hickory, TN 37138: JAMES FOOTE, b/ca. 1778, m/JANE MILLS RICE, from Chester to Union ca. 1805, then to Dekalb Co., GA, ca. 1829. CH: HEZEKIAH, REUBEN, GEORGEW., JAMES C. N., JOHN D., SANFORD, b/ 1820, m/EMILY G. ADAIR, dau. of William ADAIR & Polly MARONEY. Will anyone with info please contact me?
- WALLACE LYNN** Dorothy R. Love., Rt 3, Box 363, Poulsbo, WA 98370: Wishes to correspond with any descendants of: THOMAS WALLACE, b/1744, PA, d/1824 Chester Dist, SC, m/1766, MARGARET LYNN, b/1750, VA, d/1827 Chester Dist. CH: HUGH, b/1767, m/Elvira LYNN; JAMES, b/1769, m/Sarah LEWIS,; ELIAS, b/1772, m/Nancy SCOTT; JONATHAN, b/1774, m/Elizabeth S. DUNLAP; ELIZABETH, b/1778, m/John GILL; SARAH, b/1780, m/WILLIAM GILL; WILLIAM LYNN, b/1783, m/Elizabeth LOVE; MALINDA, b/1786, m/JAMES MARTIN.
- SANDERS** Iavonne Sanders Walker, Route 3, Box 74, Tecumseh, OK 74873: RICHARD SANDERS, b/ 1805, Kershaw Co., SC par James & Nancy DRAKEFORD, Nancy's parents Richard & Sarah SCOTT DRAKEFORD. Sarah SCOTT'S Parents William & Martha, All Kershaw Co., SC. Some SANDERS moved to Pickens Co., AL
- ALEXANDER** Mrs. Joseph Mione, 1718 Ridgemont Dr., Wichita Falls, TX 76309: Would like to correspond with anyone working on the family of JAMES & MARY PEDEN ALEXANDER, SR. They came to SC 1773 & lived in the Spartanburg & Chester areas.

BENSON Mrs. Joseph Nione, 1718 Ridgemont Dr., Wichita Falls, TX 76309: Would like to exchange info with anyone working on the family or PROU (PREW) BENSON, d/1792, Greenville, SC

PRICE Miss Janie Price, Apt. 428 Hamilton Hotel, P. O. Box 480, Laredo, TX 78040: Needs info on parents of CUTHBERT PRICE, SR, d/Sandy River area, Chester Dist., SC, Dec. 1834, w/MARGARET ?, CH: JOSEPH; SAMUEL, Did he go to Henry Co., GA & die there 1856?; WILLIAM, m/Dorcas MOBILLY, d. there 1833; THOMAS (1796-1858), m/Eleanor LEWIS, ca. 1818, went to Greene Co., AL, ca. 1820 & from there to TX 1851; DANIEL, had left SC by 1835; CUTHBERT, JR, (1804-1882), m/1st Elizabeth PRATT, 1825, m/2nd Aesley ? & m/3rd Caroline ?; MARY "POLLY", m/Eli COLVIN by 1821; \_\_?, m/\_\_\_? HEAD, & had dau. MARGARET who m/ WILLIAM WILBANKS.

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Shaw, William Died Feb. 28, 1842 Aged 85 years - soldier	Stewart, Jennet Died Feb. 26, 1805 Aged 60 years
Simril, William N. Nov. 9, 1816 - Dec. 14, 1894	Strain, Sarah Died July 31, 1823 Age 26 years
Smith, Margaret Barry July 14, 1874 - July 3, 1911	Sturgis, Martha J. Rosch Oct. 29, 1839 - Jan. 16, 1908
Starr, Dr. Arthur S. Born Oct. 4, 1842 Aged 43 years.	Sturgis, Polly Aug. 19, 1782 - Dec. 11, 1852 Aged 70 years, 3 months, 21 days
Starr, Emily Arthur Stewart Dec. 6, 1841 - Feb. 2, 1849	Turner, William E. 1838 - 1869 Confederate Soldier
Steele, Elizabeth Died Oct. 17, 1855 Aged 41 years, 5 mos., 13 days Consort of N. A. Steele	Ward, Sarah Died nov. 18, 1860 Aged 80 years, 10 mo., 18 days Wife of W. H. Ward
Steele, G. E. M. Dec. 25, 1832 - Oct. 15, 1895 Confederate Soldier	Webb, David Died June 11, 1865
Steele, John M. Feb 14, 1816 - Dec. 11, 1862 Soldier	Webb, Esther Jan 13, 1792 - Dec. 25, 1853
Steele, John W. June 20, 1837 - Sept. 4, 1856	White, George P. Died Feb. 25, 1849 Aged 47 years, 9 mo., 23 days
Steele, Joseph A. Apr. 13, 1819 - Mar. 5, 1863 Soldier	Williamson, Jane Died Aug. 26, 1844 Aged 64 years
Steele, Newton Alexander May 10, 1814 - June 16, 1884	Workman, Robert H. Jan 1, 1824 - Oct. 25, 1887 Confederate Soldier