

President's Page

We are looking forward to the beginning of our 22nd year in January and we thank our members for sharing their "family materials" with us from near and far away places. We continue to strive for a variety of content in each **BULLETIN**. I would like to thank Jean Nichols, the Editor, for doing an outstanding job.

1998 MEMBERSHIP

Dues for the new year will remain \$16.00 for individuals/couples. The Membership/Surname Book will be \$5.00. This year we plan on including your E-Mail address in the Membership/Surname Book.

We believe the Membership/Surname Book is perhaps the most helpful tool we can offer our members in their search for their ancestors. We encourage you to order it each year--as we add new members each year. When completing your renewal slip--in the space for Surname please add the full name and we will do our best to list them in the Membership/Surname Book. It will help us greatly when you renew your membership that you also order the Membership Book also at the same time--as it reduces our work load and keeps expenses down.

For those who have renewed their membership earlier, please complete the renewal slip and return to us ASAP.

We appreciate and thank our members for your comments on how to make **THE BULLETIN** a better tool for our members.

Your label -- we hope we will get it right -- we hope it will look like this:

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97--the year your membership expires
T---you have ordered the Membership/Surname Book

FROM THE EDITOR:

Another year has come to a close. We have had a good year in many ways--but not so good in others. As most of you now know Jean Agee was involved in an auto accident in May so she can no longer go to the courthouse to do research and can spend only a limited amount of time at our library. She welcomes your calls and letters and will try to help answer letters.

My time is also limited, even through I am next door, I cannot leave my work and visit with members or help with research during office hours. I also have a 96 year old Mom in the nursing home in Rock Hill which takes me away from letter answering at night.

George lives in Chester and if we know someone is coming, he will try to be here to help them, also he meets our members at the library and courthouse in Chester. We need more volunteers, but everyone seems to have so many other obligations. We try to get answers back as soon as possible.

We appreciate all the information shared for use in our **BULLETIN**, all the family histories donated and we have added a lot of books to our library.

Several members of the Roseborough family have been involved in the moving of the Roseborough Cemetery. The property was purchased by Lancaster and Chester Railway for industrial site. They removed the remains to a lot at Union A.R.P. Church Cemetery and the dedication of the new marker with all names of Roseborough family members on it will be November 23rd at Union Church.

Trust that each of you have a wonderful holiday and the best New Year ever.

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KEEPING CHRISTMAS
BY HENRY VAN DYKE

He that regardeth the day, regardeth it unto the Lord. Ro. 14:6.

There is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in

the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness--are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the thinks that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your good thoughts, with the gate open--are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world--stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death--and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you keep it for a day, why not always?

But you can never keep it alone.

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We would like to thank Herman W. Ferguson, 600 Chad Drive, Rocky Mount, NC 27803-1512. Tele. #919-443-2258 and E-Mail: FERGGEOPEN@aol.com for the complimentary copy of his second book: **Mecklenburg County, NC, Minutes of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Vol. II: 1801-1820, \$30.00.** Other books by the author which may be purchased: **Mecklenburg County, NC, Minutes of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 1780-1800, \$27.50;** **Mecklenburg County, NC, Will Abstracts, 1791-18168, Books A-J, and Tax Lists 1797, 1798, 1799, 1806, 1807, \$30.00;** **Genealogical Deed Abstracts, Mecklenburg County, NC, Books 10-14, second printing, \$25.00;** and **Descendants of James and Elizabeth Fleming Ferguson, Bedford (now Marshall) County, Tennessee, \$17.50.** North Carolina orders, add 6% sales tax and can be ordered from the address listed above.

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FISHING CREEK SCHOOL

The second Fishing Creek School was started in 1893 in the church session house. Miss Lizzie Reid was the first teacher. Her students were: Frank Gaston, Will Hicklin, Frank Hicklin, Lizzie Millen, Lois Millen, Mattie Millen. Other teachers were: Mr. Wilson Simpson, Miss Lottie Gaston, Miss Anna Poag and Miss Anna Gaston. A new school was built behind the church in 1926. When the school closed, the children were sent to Oakley Hall.

BATON ROUGE SCHOOL

The Baton Rouge School was first a log building with two stories. Steps to reach the second floor were on the outside. This was located on Hamilton or Hampton yard. It burned in the early 1900's. When replaced, the school was built about a half mile up the road in what was called Baton Rouge. The new building had only one room. Mr. William Wise said he began school there in 1912 with the first teacher being Miss Pearl Sherrer. A later teacher was Mrs. Martha Gregory. Mrs. Sumter Minter began teaching there in 1917, still a one room frame building with a wood burning stove in the center of the room for heat. Several years later, Mr. E. Henry Wise, Williams' father and Furman Simpson (black man) added a room, making it a two room school. Another teacher was employed. Other teachers were Mrs. Eva Bramlett, Mrs. Howe Gregory, Mrs. Kathleen Garrison Patton. The teachers boarded at the home of Mr. E. Heary Wise.

Another school in Baton Rouge District was Sealey's Creek. It was located on Highway No. 9 about 3-1/2 miles from Chester. This was a one room frame building and some of the family names in this school were: Pressley, Gregory, Benson, Allen, Roddey, Wade, Lucas, Turner and Fennell.

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HOME COMING WELCOME

SEPTEMBER 7, 1997

WILSON L. BUSICK

Good morning. Welcome to Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church. Today we are celebrating Homecoming, a day on which we come together as part of the human family to touch base with our ancestral roots, to examine the present spiritual condition of our lives and to plan for the future that we might nourish and strengthen spiritually those who come after us. We must never forget to remember and pay tribute to those who have traveled this way before us.

The first settlers of Fishing Creek arrived in this area in the mid seventeen hundreds. Where the first church was built in this area is not exactly known. But we do know that

circuit-riders, that is preachers on horseback, came through this area. The records also tell us that the settlers would travel as far as 30 miles to attend those early camp meetings.

Since there was no house of worship, the people would sit on fallen logs or stones, or simply stand. Also we are told that often they would make a pulpit out of the means that were available for the visiting preacher.

Most of these people were Scotch-Irish who made their way down from Pennsylvania. Some came by boat to Charleston and then traveled over land to this area.

Who were these people? They were rough and tough. They were hard-working. They were fighters. They were rugged individuals. They were God-fearing people.

They built their houses, cleared and ploughed the fields, planted their crops, and raised their families, and over-came numerous hardships. For the most part, they managed to get along with the Indians, but occasionally there were conflicts. These people were part of the back-bone of the American Colonist. They were patriots.

The records tell us that when the men of Fishing Creek went off to fight in the Revolutionary War, the women of Fishing Creek banded together as a team. They ploughed the fields, planted and harvested the crops. More than once their crops were either destroyed or carried off by the English or the royalist.

The minister of Fishing Creek, the Rev. Simpson, left the church, joined the army and fought with his comrades in arms. In those days there were no army chaplains. However, we can be assured that he ministered to the spiritual needs of those with whom he served. When the war was over, he returned to Fishing Creek to continue his ministry; but he was uncomfortable, because in his congregation were those who had taken sides with the Crown. Shortly afterwards, he moved to another location to continue his ministry.

Wherein lies the strength of Fishing Creek ministry. It is to be found in the spiritual and moral fiber of those first settlers who in turn passed it along to their off springs--one generation after another, until it reaches us in the present; we who are here today.

Fishing Creek, for the most part, has been small in numbers, but its ministry cannot be over-stated. Its ministry has always revolved around God and what He has done for humanity in Jesus Christ. From these walls have come farmers, teachers, ministers, doctors, military leaders, lawyers, business men and civic leaders.

Furthermore, what is so amazing and further proof of the power of its ministry is that so many of the people through the years have kept in touch with their spiritual roots here in Fishing Creek. Many of you here today have ancestors buried in Fishing Creek cemetery. Remember that your spiritual strength lies not in your chosen vocation or your financial success but in your faith in God and what He has done for you in His son Jesus Christ.

We thank you for coming today and for participating in so many ways in the life of this church. Three examples illustrate your support of Fishing Creek:

(1) Many of you attended the dedication of the Historical Marker which is located on the front lawn of this church. Credit is given to Mr. Fred Hambright for his leadership and persistence which made it possible for this project to be completed.

(2) William Cloud Hicklin, before his death named the Presbyterian Church (USA) Foundation as a beneficiary of \$50,000 to be invested and the income therefrom to go to Fishing Creek Church for the exclusive purpose of the maintenance of our cemetery.

(3) Thank you for helping us to purchase our grand piano. You contributed more than half the cost of the piano which was about \$10,000.

The loyalty and support that you have given through the years is greatly appreciated. May the grace and love of God and His son continue to work through you in the years allotted to you as He did in the lives of your ancestors.

In closing, carry this through with you always. Even though you are not here with us on a continuing basis: remember that you are always loved, missed and remembered.

The minister for the homecoming service was Rev. Joseph Gaston who attended Fishing Creek as a child with his parents, Nancy Neely and John Gaston, along with his grandparents, Mary Saye and Porter Gaston. He readily admits that the nurturing he received here and the guidance of grandmother Mary has strongly influenced his life. Joseph is pleased to remember that generations of Neelys, Gastons, Sayes and McFaddens have been members of this Church, of which he is descended. Rev. Gaston is senior pastor at Bedford Presbyterian Church in Bedford, Virginia.

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Published in **The Herald Independent**, Winnsboro, S. C. on August 28, 1997:

Laurie Simonton Brice, Sr.

McCormick - Laurie Simonton Brice, Sr., 81, died Sunday, August 24, 1997 at home.

Services conducted by the Rev. Lee Kennerly were held Tuesday, August 26, 1997, at John de la Howe School Chapel in McCormick County. Burial followed in Bethel ARP Church Cemetery in Winnsboro. Pallbearers were John Shiflet, Mike Dorn, George Henry Young, Will Brice, Joseph Brice, David Brice and William Matheny.

Born in Winnsboro, April 18, 1916, he was the son of the late Eugene Douglas Brice and Laura Jamison Brice. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran, Pacific Theatre, and a member of Willington Presbyterian Church since 1956, where he served as Clerk of the Session. He served as principal of John de la Howe School in McCormick from 1949 to 1967 and Superintendent from 1967 to 1979, when he retired. He was a 1937 graduate of Erskine College, served on the Board of Counsellors at Erskine College and in 1989 he was awarded the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award by Erskine College. In 1948 he received his M.A. from the University of South Carolina. He was also a past president of McCormick Lions Club and charter member of McCormick County Historical Society, and served as a member of the Board of Piedmont Technical College in Greenwood.

Survivors are wife, Margaret Hemminger Brice; son James Douglas Brice of Greenville; daughter Carolyn Ann Brice of Easley; and grandchildren, Will Brice and Julie Brice, both of Lancaster, and Joseph Brice, Anna Brice and David Brice, all of Greenville.

One son preceded him in death, Laurie S. Brice, Jr.

Memorials may be made to Willington Presbyterian Church, Rt. 1, Box 274, Calhoun Falls, SC 29628. Strom Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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BITS & PIECES

William A. McGarity, born 1838, died 26th July 1872, wife, Elizabeth McCammon, daughter of Hugh McCammon and wife Sarah. William A. McGarity was executor of the Estate of Hugh McCammon. This couple had minor children. Bond for the guardianship of James Madison McGarity, Nov. 3, 1872, signed by D. P. Waters; John Howze; William C. Sleeker to John Dicky, Probate Judge of Chester County.

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AGS ESTABLISHES PROFILE FILE: "WILL THE REAL JOHN MOORE PLEASE STAND UP??"

Name just one genealogist you know who has not at one time or another rejoiced at finding a great-grandfather only to discover later that the true ancestor was a man with the same name living on the same area? Confusion about identifying these same-name persons is compounded if both given and surnames are common names. As in JOHN MOORE, for instance. There are accepted ways to sort out the two, and if one perseveres and is lucky, the truth will out. But when you reach a real dead end, you need help. And so we decided to try an experiment to help out the dozen or so members who are all on the trail of their John Moores. Dorothy Perry's case is but one example of the problem. A seasoned genealogist, Dorothy knows her John Moore was b. 1774, m. Dicey (dau. of William Sikes/Sykes and his 2d wife, Elizabeth), had a son (William b. 1799 in GA), was a farmer with large landholdings in Screven Co., GA, & d. there in 1837. Tradition says her John Moore was b. in Rockingham Co., NC, (his three daughters said in 1880 census he was b. in Ga), son of a Rev. soldier who was killed in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse and a mother who died shortly after, with the child brought to Screven Co. by "Granny Mizell." Dorothy has searched for 36 years for proof of the tradition, and names of her John's parents, even publicly offering a reward for same. For 36 years she has saved each fragment of information (3 boxes by now) sent to her, trying hard to sort out the Johns (several were Loyalists). Still no luck! Would it help, we wondered, if AGS began a Profile File for all the John Moores our members have encountered in researching 1700s and early 1800s records? Just a brief sketch of parents, birthplace, marriage(s), death and burial site (with dates, if possible), military service, land grants, residences. Considering the mobility of our early settlers, we won't confine the area to GA and the Carolinas. If the incidences of inquiries re John Moore made to AGS are any indication of the number of folks searching for their one and only John Moore, we may be able to help a lot of folks as the File expands. Won't you send us information on any John Moores you have encountered?

PLEASE SEND INFO TO OUR SISTER SOCIETY:
AUGUSTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 3743
Augusta, GA 30914-3743

(They need help on John Moore, any info appreciated)

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GLADDEN GROVE

We have had so many request for information on GLADDEN'S GROVE, so we are including a map of Fairfield County 1876, reprinted by Robert Hinnant showing Old Gladdens Grove.

A "History of the Upper Country of South Carolina" by John H. Logan in 1859, states that the settlement of Carolina by Sayle and his followers in 1670, immense droves of wild horses were found subsisting upon the natural pastures of the county. The Colonists soon learned to take them in snares, and great numbers of them, it is related by old settlers, were caught in this way. Old Jessy Gladden, long since dead, pointing on one occasion to a valley on his estate near the Wateree Creek, observed: "In my boyhood I often saw large herds of wild horses rushing along the valley in a wild stampede; and so great were their numbers that the ground on which our cabin stood shook under their tread."

In the book, "Before Freedom, When I Just Can Remember" by John F. Blairs, he interviewed an old slave, Adeline Johnson, age 93, who stated she was born on what is now the Jesse Gladden place, but it all belonged to my old Master, William Thall. She states her old master was one of the richest men, having land in Chester and Fairfield Counties, Georgia and Florida, and one place on the Red River in Arkansas. He had a plantation to raise brown sugar on in Louisiana. He and his brother, Daniel, built and gave Bethesda Church to the white Methodist of Mitford, for them to worship in.

From all this information we believe that Gladden Grove was in Fairfield Co., just over the county line from Chester.

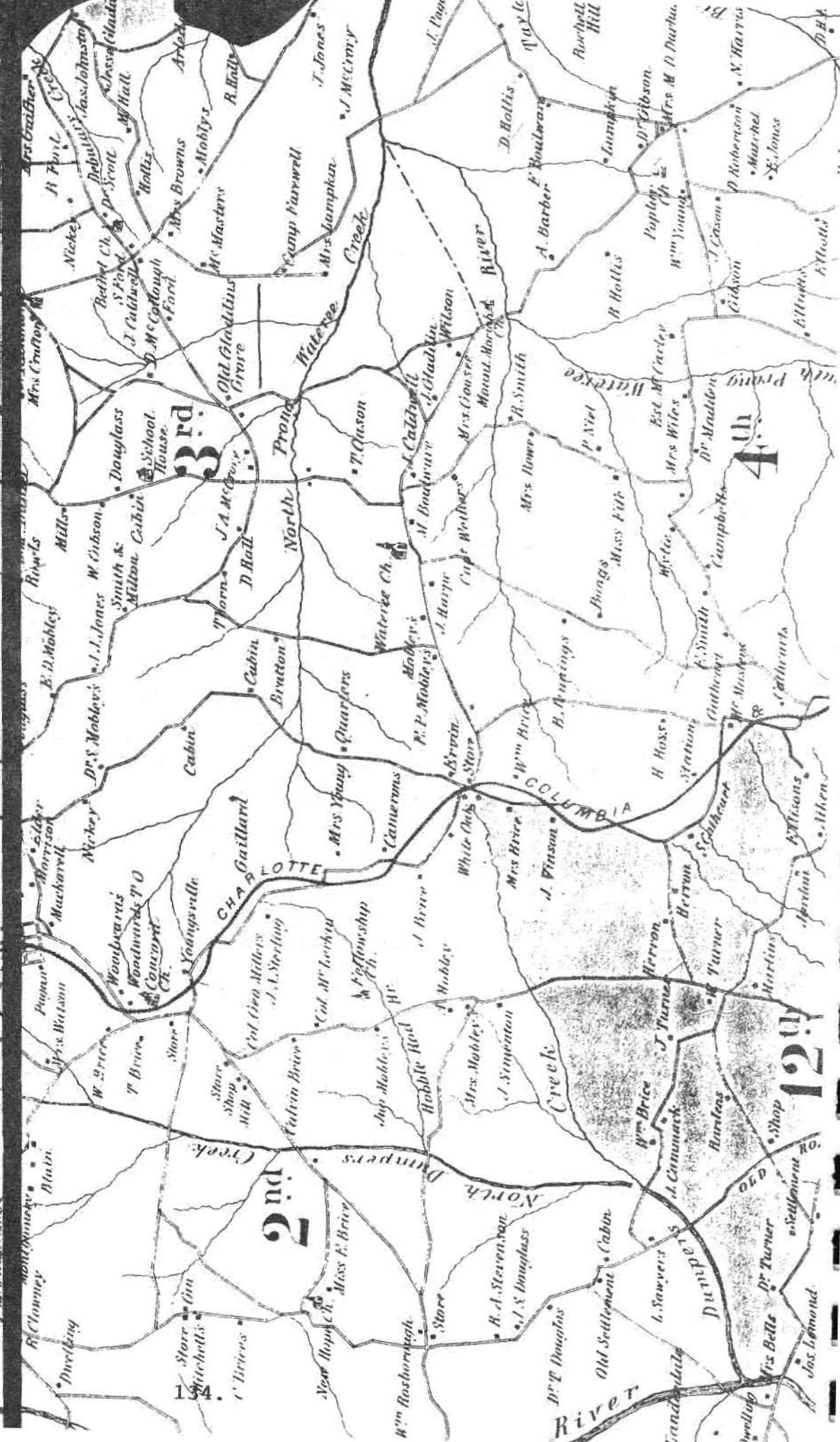
Recently, Bob Gladden received a note from Thomas M. Patrick, Jr. in Greenville, S. C. Stating there was a Gladden Grove Academy and he has several text books that his great, great uncle, John Michael Moore, used while attending the academy in 1853. Some of the students were Moore, Brown, Douglas, Montgomery, Coleman, McCrorey, Gladden, just to name a few.

If anyone has more information on the location of Gladden Grove or the academy, we would love to hear from you.

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Part II -- The Fairfield County Martins

The earliest known ancestor of the Fairfield County Martins was Robert Martin, who lived in Northern Ireland during most of the eighteenth century and who probably never came to America. We do not know the name of his wife. Robert Martin was born probably in Northern Ireland c.1708-10 and died after 1773 probably in Northern Ireland. Married (--). Known issue:

- I. Robert Martin. Born in Northern Ireland in 1729. Married (1) Rebecca (--). Married (2) Mary (--). Emigrated from Ireland between 1773 and 1777 in response to a monetary inducement bequeathed him in the last will and testament of his uncle Andrew Martin (see above). Robert settled in what is now Fairfield County, S.C. He died on December 29, 1811. Buried at the Martin-Aiken Burying Ground, Fairfield County, S.C. (hereinafter referred to as MABG). (A copy of his will may be found in the Appendix, below.) Rebecca, his wife, was born in 1727 and died on October 30, 1793. Buried at the MABG. Robert Martin's second wife, Mary, died after 1811. Issue by the first wife: Capt. Edward Martin, Jane Martin McClure, David Martin, Agnes (Nancy) Martin Gladney, Robert Martin, Jr., Elizabeth Martin McVey, and Rebecca Martin Peden. What is known of these children and their posterity is given herewith:--

- A. Capt. Edward Martin. Born in Northern Ireland on October 11, 1758. Came to America with his parents. He was a captain in the patriot army during the American Revolution. Owing to positions of authority and honor which he filled in his lifetime he was known in Fairfield County as Edward Martin, Esquire. (To his family and intimate friends he was called "Ned.")

Edward Martin was first married to Margaret Olivet McClure. She was born on February 11, 1761, and died on February 12, 1789. She was the daughter of James and Mary (Gaston) McClure. Buried at the MABG. Edward Martin married second Mary Aiken, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Reid) Aiken. She received a Federal pension (#W21746) for her husband's military service during the Revolution. Captain Martin's service covered the years 1780-82. He died on December 24, 1813, at his plantation home in Fairfield County, and was buried at the MABG. He was first married in the year 1780. His second marriage took place on the 1st Tuesday in March, 1792. Mary (Aiken) Martin was born on November 11, 1770, and died on August 10, 1852. She was buried at the cemetery of Ebenezer Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Fairfield County, S.C. (In the Appendix is a transcription of the Petition for Incorporation of the congregation called "Ebenezer.") Issue of Edward Martin by his first wife:

1. Rebecca Martin. Married Robert Bell.

2. Mary Martin. Married William Montgomery and removed to Mississippi.
3. Margaret Martin. Born May 25, 1787. Died June 3, 1863. Married first to John A. Robinson, on April 30, 1807. He was born on November 5, 1780, and died on May 6, 1828. Issue:

a. Mary Elizabeth Robinson. Born December 29, 1827. Died October 7, 1895. Married on February 17, 1848, to James Henry Steele. Born 1822. Died 1900. Issue:

- (1) William E. Steele.
- (2) Margaret Steele.
- (3) J. Bunyan Steele.
- (4) Albert S. Steele.
- (5) Anna Steele.
- (6) Ella Steele.

Margaret (Martin) Robinson married second to James Smith, who died on April 19, 1840. Issue:

b. Margaret Smith. Born January 2, 1830. Died June 11, 1911. Married John Franklin Steele. Born August 8, 1830. Died May 3, 1858. Issue:

(1) James Martin Steele. Born July 17, 1851. Died June 29, 1932. Married Janie Glover Moore in 1871. Born July 14, 1855. Died January 2, 1921. Issue:

- (a) [Infant daughter].
- (b) [Infant son].
- (c) Robert L. Steele. Removed to Atlanta, Georgia.
- (d) G. Graham Steele. Born January 18, 1874. Married Jessie G. Roberts. Born 1873. Died December 16, 1938. Issue:

1' Kittie Lee Steele. Born March 4, 1901.
2' W. D. Steele. Born November 20, 1905.

- (2) Mary Ella Steele. Born September 14, 1854. Died September 26, 1866.
- (3) Katherine Steele. Born May 30, 1857. Died June 18, 1925. Married Albert Brown.

4. Martha M. Martin. Born February 11, 1789. Died March 15, 1850. Married Thomas R. Bell. He was born October 20, 1785, and died March 15, 1850. Buried at Ebenezer Cemetery.

Issue of Capt. Edward Martin by his second wife, Mary Aiken:

5. Elizabeth Martin. Born January 19, 1793. Died 1865. Married John Sloan. Issue:
 - a. Mary A. Sloan. Born May 23, 1828. Died May 2, 1878. Married (--) Irwin.
 - b. Caroline M. Sloan. Born February 28, 1833. Died February 17, 1874.
 - c. James A. Sloan.
 - d. J. R. Sloan. Born March 10, 1840. Died September 18, 1893. Married Margaret J. (--). Born March 25, 1842. Died July 1, 1907.
6. John Aiken Martin. Born April 30, 1794. Died May 20, 1864. Married first to (--). Married second to Frances Pernecy Gary, on May 29, 1838. She was born on January 21, 1813, in Newberry District, S.C. Died on January 25, 1902, in Newton County, Georgia. Issue:
 - a. The Reverend John Edward Martin. Minister of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synod. He served in the Confederate Army during the War of 1861-65. Born 1843. Died 1907. Married on October 26, 1864, to Isabella Grier, of Due West, S.C. She was born on April 5, 1847, and died on September 28, 1911. Issue:
 - (1) Lois Martin. Married (--) Boyce.
 - (2) Robert Calvin Grier Martin.
 - (3) Alice Martin. Married (--) Stephenson.
 - (4) John Edward Grier Martin.
 - (5) Laura Grier Martin. Married W. Jarman.
 - (6) Pauline Martin. Married Dr. James Ross McCain, President of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.
 - b. James Gary Martin. Born July 28, 1845. Died at Gaines' Mill on June 30, 1862, while he was serving in the Confederate Army.
 - c. Mary Elizabeth Martin. Born at the Martin plantation home on August 28, 1847. Died February 14, 1875. Buried at Long Cane Cemetery, Abbeville County, S.C. Married on September 4, 1866, to George Bradley McCaslan. Born March 21, 1840, in Abbeville District, S.C. Died April 1, 1895. Issue:

(1) Frances Jane McCaslan. Born on November 16, 1867, in Abbeville County, S.C. Married on October 27, 1886, at Troy A.R.P. Church, S.C., to Andrew Jefferson Davis. Born March 7, 1862, at Cedar Springs, Abbeville District, S.C. Frances Jane (McCaslan) Davis was born on November 16, 1867, in the Lower Long Cane settlement, and died on October 11, 1924. Andrew Jefferson Davis died on June 1, 1928. Issue:

(a) Cleo Millwee Davis. Born in Abbeville Co., S.C., on October 4, 1889. Married on August 21, 1919, to James Calvin Hemphill. Born August 21, 1889. Issue:

1' James Calvin Hemphill, Jr. Born July 25, 1920. Married Patricia Ann Williams on May 31, 1943. She was born on March 17, 1921. Issue:

a' James Calvin Hemphill III. Born April 8, 1944.

b' John Albert Hemphill. Born May 1, 1945.

2' Robert Davis Hemphill. Born December 16, 1922. Married on November 15, 1946, to Rees Howell Dickson. Born February 19, 1925. Issue:

a' Robert Davis Hemphill, Jr. Born December 7, 1947.

b' Andrew Dickson Hemphill. Born January 1, 1952.

3' George Foster Hemphill. Born August 27, 1925. Married on November 24, 1949, to Dorothy Smith Thrower. Born April 11, 1924. Issue:

a' George Foster Hemphill. Born February 18, 1951.

b' Carol Denice Hemphill. Born July 18, 1954.

(b) Frances O. Davis. Born 1892. Died 1894.

(c) George Hamilton Davis. Born October 22, 1894. Married on October 11, 1919, to Julia Jay. Born February 7, 1896. Issue:

1' Marion Hamilton Davis. Born April 22, 1922. Married on April 6, 1951, to Elizabeth Browning. Born July 24, 1925. Issue:

a' Marion Hamilton Davis, Jr. Born November 15, 1952.

(d) Addie Belle Davis. Born March 16, 1901. Died April 28, 1952. Married on December 4, 1919, to Francis Love Chesnutt. Born January 10, 1898. Issue:

1' Jefferson Davis Chesnutt. Born October 29, 1920. Married Doris Louise Ryon. Born August 23, 1922. Issue:

a' Carol Ann Chesnutt. Born March 10, 1948.

(e) May Elizabeth Davis. Born February 8, 1905. Died June 28, 1932.

(2) John McCaslan. Born 1870. Died 1895.

(3) James A. McCaslan. Born October 11, 1875. Died November 19, 1916.

(4) Cleopatra McCaslan. Died young.

(5) George Leslie McCaslan. Died young.

7. Robert Martin. Born November 22, 1795. Died after January 6, 1840, s.p. A copy of his will may be found in the Appendix, below.

8. James Martin. Born November 2, 1797. Living in Columbia, S.C., in 1843. Married Leonora Laval. James Martin died in 1856. Issue:

a. The Reverend James Laval Martin. Married Henrietta Stitt. Issue:

(1) Thomas L. Martin.

(2) Leonora L. Martin. Married Parkes O. Wright. Issue:

(a) Robert O. Wright.

(b) J. Laval Wright. Lived in Pasadena, California.

b. John (?) William Martin.

c. Leonora Martin. Married John J. Piester, of Newberry, S.C.

9. Jane Martin. Born 1800. Married Charles Bell.

10. Henrietta W. Martin. Born 1802. Died 1862. Married Charles M. Watt.

11. Edward J. Martin. Born 1803. Married Mary (--). Moved to Mississippi.

12. Agnes W. Martin. Born 1805. Married William Watt.

13. Mary Ann Martin. Born 1808. Married William McDonald.
 14. Cealey R. Martin. Born 1810. Married Robert Bell.
- B. Jane Martin. Born c.1760. Married James McClure of Chester County, S.C., in 1783. James McClure was the son of James and Mary (Gaston) McClure. Issue:
1. James McClure, Jr. Born 1784. Died 1845. Married (Mrs.) Mary (Thorn) Clifton, widow of Benjamin Clifton, in 1816. Issue:
 - a. Jane Martin McClure. Married (--) Williams.
 - b. Emily Elizabeth McClure.
 - c. Mary McClure. Married (--) Gamble.
 - d. John McClure.
 - e. Harriet McClure. Married (--) Blake.
 2. Mary McClure. Married first to Hugh White, Esq., of Lancaster County, S.C. Married second to (--) Hillhouse.
- C. David Martin. Born in Northern Ireland on March 12, 1762. Died in Fairfield County, S.C., on February 19, 1812. Buried at the MABG. Married in December, 1789, to Margaret Aiken, sister of the second wife of Edward Martin. She was born in 1778 in Northern Ireland. She died in Fairfield County, S.C., on September 7, 1847. Buried at the MABG. David Martin was a private in Capt. Edward Martin's company, Col. Richard Winn's Regiment, Continental Line, in the years 1781 and 1782. His widow received a Federal pension for his services (see Federal Pension #W9533). Issue:
1. Robert Martin. Born October 25, 1791. Married Milberry Serena Daniel on September 18, 1828. He was a banker and merchant in Charleston, S.C., in 1840.
 2. James Martin. Born in July, 1793. Married on August 12, 1817, to Jean Peden. Issue:
 - a. Rebecca Martin. Married (--) Baker.
 - b. David Martin.
 - c. Alexander Martin.
 - d. Serena Martin.
 3. David Martin. Born December 7, 1795. Married Agnes Teague.
 4. Elizabeth Reid Martin. Born November 25, 1797. Married on September 12, 1815, to J. T. Peden.

5. Rebecca Martin. Born April 1, 1799. Married on October 7, 1819, to William Templeton.
6. William Aiken Martin. Born in April, 1801. Married on February 4, 1830, to Mary Ann Smith, daughter of David Smith. Wm. A. Martin died on April 7, 1872. Mary Ann Smith was born in 1808 and died in 1885. Known issue:
 - a. Robert Laurens Martin. Born 1843. Died 1873. Married in 1867 to Mary Lugenia Berry. Born 1847. Died 1898. Known issue:
 - (1) Julia Martin. Married (--) Sims. She was for many years the beloved postmistress of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.
7. Mary Martin. Born June 13, 1803. Married on February 4, 1820, to John McClintock. Known issue:
 - a. The Reverend E. Pressly McClintock. Born in Laurens County, S.C., on June 11, 1845. His father was a farmer, characterized "by religious-mindedness and a thirst for knowledge." Mr. McClintock was a minister of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synod, serving for many years as pastor of the Thompson Street Church in Newberry, S.C. On May 17, 1870, Mr. McClintock married Elizabeth J. Young, daughter of Prof. J. N. Young and his wife, Euphemia Strong, of Due West, S.C. Issue:
 - (1) Euphemia McClintock. She was for many years the distinguished and gifted president of the College for Women at Columbia, S.C.
 - (2) Mary Law McClintock. She was a widely known educator, serving for many years as principal of the Mount Ida School, Newton, Massachusetts.

A brief biography of the Reverend Mr. McClintock, which appeared in Men of Mark in South Carolina, by J. Calvin Hemphill, of Charleston, S.C., states that Mr. McClintock's ancestors were "of the group of Protestant Irish immigrants, McClintocks, Laws, Aikens, Martins, who came from Ireland to Fairfield County, S.C., many of them as merchants, planters, and professional men, becoming prominent in the history of the communities where they settled and of the State."

Further, the sketch says that the Martins of Fairfield County belonged to the Martin family that originated in Ballymena, County Antrim, Ireland. From this reliable source we may safely conclude that Ballymena was indeed the old Irish home of the Martins of Fairfield and also of Chester. It is not often that the exact community of origin in Northern Ireland can

be identified. The family is certainly indebted to the writer of the McClintock sketch for providing this invaluable information to future generations.

8. Jane Meek Martin. Born September 18, 1806. Died June 10, 1855. Married Hugh Adair Smith.
9. John Martin. Born in April, 1808. Married Jane M. Smith.
10. Margaret A. Martin. Born September 16, 1810. Married on April 23, 1829, to R. A. R. Heelam (Hallum?).
11. Edward Martin. Born February 14, 1812. Married (1) Eunice Hollingsworth. Married (2) (--) Armstrong.

D. Agnes Martin. Born in Ireland c.1764. Married Thomas Gladney.

E. Robert Martin, Jr. (later known as "Robert Martin, Sr."). Born in Ireland in 1770. Died in South Carolina on August 31, 1836. A copy of his will may be found in the Appendix, below. Buried at the MABG. Married Nancy Brown, daughter of James Brown. She was born in 1780 and died on March 21, 1834. Buried at the MABG. Issue:

1. James Washington Martin. Married Mary Hughes (?).
2. William Martin. Born 1814. Died 1874. Married first to Jane Reid Aiken, daughter of Hugh and Esther (Wilson) Aiken. Born May 30, 1815. Died May 3, 1848. Known issue:
 - a. Elizabeth A. Martin. Born 1846. Died May 25, 1847. Buried at the MABG.
 - b. Nancy R. Martin. Born November 11, 1841. Died February 10, 1843. Buried at the MABG.

William Martin married second Nancy J. Bell, daughter of Thomas Bell. She died on February 26, 1857, in Mississippi. William Martin married third Margaret Stevenson (?).

3. Harriett Rebecca Martin. Married Aughtery McDowell.
4. Elizabeth Jane Martin. Married Alexander Robinson.
5. Mary Ann Martin. Married William Clarke.
6. Nancy Melinda Martin. Married Daniel Clark.

F. Elizabeth Martin. Born November 9, 1767. Died December 29, 1839. Buried at the MABG. Married to John McVea, Sr. He was born on March 12, 1755. He died on June 28, 1839. Buried at the MABG. Issue:

1. Robert Martin McVea. Born c.1792.
2. Rebecca McVea. Born December 8, 1794. Died in November, 1826.
3. Clerimond McVea. Born July 2, 1806. Died July 21, 1838.

G. Rebecca Martin. Married Alexander Peden.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THOMAS MARTIN

In the Name of God, Amen, I Thomas Martin of Fishing Creek being thro' the abundant Mercy and Goodness of God tho' weak in Body yet of a Sound and perfect understanding and memory, do Constitute this my last Will and Testament and desire it may be Received by all as such, Imprimis I most humbly bequeath my Soul to God my maker beseeching his most Gracious acceptance of it thro' the all Sufficient Merits and Mediation of my most Compassionate Redeemer Jesus Christ, who gave himself to be an atonement for my Sins and is able to save to the uttermost all that come unto God by him seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them and so I Trust will not reject me a Returning penitent Sinner when I come to him for Mercy in this hope and confidence I render up my Soul with comfort humbly beseeching the most blessed and Glorious Trinity one God most holy most Merciful and Gracious to prepare me for the Time of my dissolution and then to take me to himself that place and Rest in comparable Felicity of which he has prepared for all that Love him and fear his Holy Name Amen Blessed be God, Imprimis I Give my Body to the Earth from whence it was taken in full Assurance of its Resurrection from thence at the last day as for my Burial I desire it me decent without Pomp or State at the discretion of my Dear Wife and Executors hereafter Named who I doubt not will Manage it with all Request prudence as to my Worldly Estate I will and positively order all my Debts be paid Item Give to my Dear and Loving Wife I Give her Saddle and what the Law allow her to my only Son I Give the Plantation that I live on to my loving Daughter Elizabeth I Give the price of the place that Edward White lives on with her share the Hogs and Bull I leave for meat to my family next fall if they live together as long as they live here together the Sheep is not to be sold now Wheel nor Reel I allow them to be kept for my Wife and Children to Cloath them, I order what money there is due to me now in the Country for Robert Martin to Receive it for him to Go to Charles Town for to fetch a Warrant for this place, Andrew Martin and Robert Martin, I do Constitute them Executors of my last Will and Testament and Trustees for my Wife and Children, In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 11th day of March and in the year our Lord 1767.

Thomas Martin (SEAL)

Witness

Andrew Martin)
 Robert Martin)
 Edward White)

Proved by Virtue of a Dedimus directed by
 The Hon:^{ble} William Bull Esq:^r Lieu:t Gov:^r
 to John Gaston Esq:^r 8th October 1770. At
 the same time Qualified Robert Martin.

Recorded in Will Book 1767-1771
 Recorded on Page 504.

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF ANDREW MARTIN

In the Name of God Amen The third of August In the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Seventy three I Andrew Martin of S Carolina County of Craven and St Marks Parish being thro the Abundant Mercy and Goodness of God tho weak of body yet of Good and Perfect Understanding and Memory do Constitute and Ordain this my Last Will and Testament And desire that it may be received by all as such Imprimis I humbly bequeath my Soul to God my Maker Beseeching his most gracious Acceptance of it thro the all Sufficient Merits of my most Compassionate Redeemer Jesus Christ who gave him self to be an Attonement for my Sins and is able to save to the Outmost all that come to God by him Seeing he ever liveth to make Intercession for them and who I trust will not Regect me a Returning Penitent Siner when I come to him for Mercy in this hope & Confidence I Render up my Soul with comfort Humbly beseeching the most blessed and Glorious Trinity One God most Holy most Merciful and Gracious to prepare me for the time of my Dissolution and then to take me to himself in that Place and rest and Incomparable felicity which he hath Prepared for all That love & fear his Holy Name Blessed be God Amen ---

Imprimis I give my Body to the Earth from whence it was taken in full assurance of its Resurrection from thence at the Last day as for my Burial I desire it may be Decent without Pomp or State at the Discretion of my Exrs. herein after Mentioned who I doubt not will Manage it without Requisite Prence, As to my Worldly Estate which it hath Pleased God to Bestow upon me I Leave & Bequeath in the following manner Viz^t, I leave and Bequeath to my Son Robert the Plantation I live on of 100 Acres with my loom and Tacklings with all my Wooden Vessells with a crock & Pott Likewise to Robert aforesaid I leave my blue Coat with a Red Jacket and Leather Breeches with One pair of Shoes and Stockings likewise One feather Bed without any other furniture to the Bed. Imprimis I leave to my Daughter Sarah Martin ten Pounds Currency likewise to each of my Son Robert's Children ten Pounds Imprimis I leave to my Daughter Elizabeth Twenty five Pounds to be Paid at the Discretion of my Exrs as they see she Stands in Need thereof. I Leave One Hundred Pounds Currency to my Grand Children belonging to my Daughter Elizabeth ten Pounds apiece to each of the Mail Children and the Remainder to be equally divided to the female children when they all come to age & if any dies before they come to age let it be given to the Next Heir Likewise I desire that if I have Paid Andrew Lockhart more than his Equal of his father's Estate that he must pay it to his B^r. John out of his Ten Pounds I leave him. Imprimis I leave to my Son Thomas' Two Children Elizabeth and Andrew Martin ten Pounds to each and if any dies before they come to age the other is to have the whole. Imprimis I leave to my Daughter Agness Twenty five Pounds to be taken up at the Store. Likewise I leave to my Grand Daughter Ann McFaddyn being

lame fifty Pounds when she comes of age Likewise I leave to the other three Children of my Daughter Agness twenty five Pounds to each when they come of age Likewise I desire that if any Disturbance Law business should happen between my Son Robert and Sons in Law of Mine that the Expence or cost thereof shall be Reduced of the offending Party. Likewise I leave & Desire that My Sheets and Blankets be Equally divided between my two Daughters with a chest to Agness and a cupboard to Elizabeth I leave to Andrew & John Lockhart a Jacket to each Likewise I leave to Edward White One pair of Blue Breeches Imprimis I leave to my Br^s. Son Robert Martin Son of Robert Martin now in Ireland three Hundred Pounds if the Rem^s. of my Estate doth Amount thereto if he comes within three Years after my Decease and if not the said Remainder is to be Equally divided between my Son & two Sons in Law. I leave to Son Robert a Red Cow & Bull I leave to my Daughter Elizabeth a white faced Cow to take care of for her Milk and the Increase of the Cow is to be divided amongst her Children Likewise the Children is to have S^d. Cow when they come of Age or if she sees cause to let the Cow go before the Children is of Age let her be given up to the Exrs with her Increase to be sold for the use of the Children of my Daughter Elizabeth. I leave to my D^r. Agness One 2 Year old heffer Imprimis I leave Constitute & Ordain Robert Martin & John McFadyn my Lawful Exrs. of this my Last Will & Testament In Witness whereof I have Set my Hand & Seal this Third day of August Anno Dom 1773

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Andrew O Martin

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Thos Fulton

William Fulton

Wm Willey

Recorded in Will Book 1776-1784

Recorded on Page 94 [on 13 May, 1774]

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ROBERT MARTIN

[1729 - 1811]

In the Name of God, Amen,

I Robert Martin Sen^r of Fairfield District and State of South Carolina being Infirm & weak in body but of Sound Mind & memory As Can be Expected at my advanced Stage of life, Blessed be God for all his Mercies to me, do this day that is the Seventeenth of September in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and ten, make & publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following Viz. I leave to my belloved wife Marey Martin One Hundred Acres of Land where I now live with the appurtenances thereunto bellonging. One Negroe fellow Named Frank three Cows & Calves One Gerlding Named Deck One third part of My Hogs & Sheep One bed Stead bed & Clothing two Crooks One pair of tongs for her sole use & Support During her Natural life or Marriage, then to be Disposed of as is hereafter Directed, my Said wife paying yearly to Said Negro Frank thirty Dollars in Suitable Clothing at a Just price, or in Cash.

I further leave to my wife the bed Stead, bed & Clothing She brought me & Any other Articles of a like Nature. Allso two chairs One fine table the Crockery ware & her utensiels One Small Cupboard One New trunk, One wheel & Reel and Kitchen furniture for cooking, Allso So much of my plantation tools as may be thought Necessary for her use by my Executors those Articles in the latter Clause She may Dispose of at or before her Decase as She may think proper --

I leave to my Son Edward Martin and to his heirs for Ever One hundred Acres of land where he Now lives which Land I bought of a Mr. Letham of Charleston-- I leave to my Son David Martin & to his heirs for Ever One hundred Acres of Land where he now lives, being the S.E. part of a track of Land of 450 Acres Granted to me in 1771 Allso to his Daughter Named Jean Meek I leave One heiffer----- I leave to my Daughter Ellizabeth McVea & to her heirs for Ever One hundred acres of Land where She & her Husband John McVea now lives Situate on Reedy branch, being part of Said mentioned tract above Mintioned-----allso to Rob^t Martin McVea Son of John McVea I leave One Cow & Calf.

Rob^t) (Martin
his mark

No. 2 I leave to my Son Robert Martin One dollar, this together with One hundred & fifty acres of Land which I made titles to him for Situate where he now lives.

I Consider a full Equivalent with my other Children-----I leave to my Soninlaw Allexander pedin all my Wearing Apperal or Such of them as he may Accept, the Residue if Any may be givin to my Negroes, at the Discretion of my Executors--- I Give to my Daughter Nancey Gladdney and to her heirs One Negro fellow Named Sam. She or they paying him yearly & Every year Thirty Dollars in Clothing at a Just price or in Cash, wherwith he may purchase Clothing. allso She or They are to pay to my Daughter Rebeca pedin or her heirs the Sum of One hundred & forty five Dollars her part of S^d Negro-----

At the Death or Marriage of my wife I further leave to my Daughter Ellizabeth McVea & her heirs the Negro fellow Named frank She or they paying to my Daughter Rebeca pedin or her heirs the Sum of One hundred & forty five Dollars, for her part of S^d Negro and Allso to the Said Negro frank yearly and Every year the Sum of thirty Dollars in Suitable Clothing or Cash, wherewith he may purchase the Same--- The Land & other things to Revert to my Estate at the Death or Marriage of my wife are to be Sold or Divided Equally Amongst my Daughters, Nancey Gladney Rebeca pedin & Elizabeth McVea. I allso leave unto them my pewter ware-----

I leave to my Grand Daughter Rebecca McVea my Corner Cupboard & Mahogney table-- I leave to marey McNeil wife of Arthur McNeil a Cow & Calf, She being a Relation of my wife--

It is allso my Will & Desire that all those of my Grand Children that Can Read the New Testament at my Decease, be provided with a pocket Bible by my Executors & paid for out of my Estate-----

All other of my property of what Ever kind Not mentioned in this my last will, Shall be Sold by my Executors on a Credit of twelve Months, & after paying of Anay Debts & funeral Charges the Residue if any to be Equally Divided, amongst my Daughters above Mentioned--And I do hereby Nominate & appoint my Son Edward Martin My soninlaw Allexander pedin & friend Robert Strong Executors of this my last will & Testament. I do hereby Revoke all other wills heretofore made by me. Witness my hand & Seal the day & year above written.

Robert) (Martin [LS]
his mark

Signed Sealed & published by the
Said Robert Martin in presence
of us

H Milling
David A. Milling
James Russell

Proved Jan. 1, 1812
Jno Buchanan J,C,P
Recorded in Book No. 6
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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ROBERT MARTIN

[1770 - 1836]

[signed as "Senior" but once known as
"Junior"]

South Carolina)
Fairfield District)

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

I Robert Martin of the State and District aforesaid being in good health and of sound and perfect memory (blessed be God) Do this Eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and thirty three make publish and Ordain this as my last will and testament, in manner and form following Viz. First and principally I commit my Soul into the hands of almighty God who gave it and my body to be interred in a decent and christian manner at the discretion of my Executors, And as for what worldly Estate the Lord has been pleased to bless me with I give and bequeath it in the following manner and form (Viz) First I give to my beloved wife Nancy Martin during her natural life the two negroes Doll and Harry also the whole of all the furniture in the house her to live on the plantation and be Supported by my two Sons James Washington Martin and William Martin, (Secondly) I give and bequeath to my beloved Son James Washington all the land on the North East side of the plantation whereon I reside joining my fathers old survey. (Thirdly) I give and bequeath to my beloved Son William Martin all the land that I hold of my fathers old survey bounded by John McVea William Gibsons and others- To my two sons James Washington Martin and William Martin I also give the whole of my Black Smiths Tools solely for their own use with all the rest of the plantation tools for the purpose of assisting them to support their mother which I beg them to do in the most tender and affectionate manner. My other three Negroes pleasant, George and Pricilla at my death I direct to be sold and the proceeds to be equally divided Between my daughters, Harriett Rebecca, Eliza Jane, Mary Ann, and Nancy Melinda. At the death of my wife I direct that two negroes Doll and Harry to be sold and the proceeds to be equally divided between my aforesaid four daughters Harriott Rebecca, Eliza Jane, Mary Ann, and Nancy Melinda all my Debts to be paid by my two sons James Washington and William Martin the whole of my stock of every Kind (except one third which is to be reserved for the use of my wife) to be sold and the proceeds to be equally divided between my aforesaid four Daughters, Harriott Rebecca, Eliza Jane, Mary Ann, and Nancy Melinda. The third part which of my Stock which is to be left for the use of my wife at her death. I direct to be Sold and the proceeds to be equally divided between the whole of my children. I direct also that at my

wifes death the whole of the household and Kitchen furniture of every description be sold and the proceeds equally devided among all my children. I allow my Exors to pay my daughter Nancy Melinda Martin Seventy five Dollars for the purpose of purchasing a horse Saddle and bridle to make her equal with her other sisters who all have got this. I direct that David McDowell Esq^r atty at Law be paid by my two Sons James Washington and William Martin for his trouble in attending to the due execution of this my Will. And I do hereby make ordain and appoint David McDowell Esq^r James Washington Martin, and William Martin Executors to this my last will and testament revoking all others.

In witness whereof I the said Robert Martin have hereunto set my hand and Seal to this my last will and testament the day and year first above within written.

Signed Sealed published and declared
by the said Robert Martin as his last
will and testament in the presence
of us and in the presence of each other

J Evans
Alexander Thompson
J. R. Clark

Robert Martin Senior [Seal]

Proved Sept. 10, 1836.
John R. Buchanan O.F.D.
Recorded in Book No. 11
Page 158 to 160 May 18
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COURT ORDER FILES OF BOTET COURT CO. VIRGINIA

2/14/1797; P. 49: Overseer of Poor to bind out Nancy, orphan of Abram Brewbaker. P. 51: Mary Wilson, appointed guardian of her daughter, Jane Wilson, and of John Steele Wilson, orphans of Matthew Wilson. (No doubt for the purpose of handling their legal affairs, as heirs of Matthew.) Same date: Daniel Kesler appointed guardian of George Allen; and of Jacob and Daniel Clair, orphans of George Clair, deceased. Also, Overseer of the Poor bound out Mary Keller.

3/14/1797; P. 56: Overseers of Poor bind out Nancy Hunt, age 3 1/2.

11/12/1799: Overseer of Poor to bind out James Crawford, to Jacob Rudisel to be taught the art and history of a Hatterer (to make Hats); John Grammer to William Maxwell, to be taught art of a Tailor.

10/8/1799: Martin McFerran appointed guardian of Joseph, Jacob, and Sarah Van Meter, orphans of Isaac Van Meter; Thomas McFerran appointed guardian of Elizabeth Van Meter, orphan of Isaac.

10/8/1799: Michael Kimberling appointed guardian of Mary Stephenson.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ROBERT MARTIN

[Son of Edward Martin]

State of So Carolina)
Fairfield District)

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Robert Martin, of the District of Fairfield, being of sound and disposing memory and mind, but weak in body and calling to mind the uncertainty of life, and being desirous of disposing of all such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bless me with, do make and ordain this my last will, in manner following, that is to say:

First= I desire that all my property, consisting of - a negro boy John & a Girl named Lurrena & one horse, be immediately sold after my decease, and out of the monies arising therefrom, after my just debts & funeral expences be paid. After payment of my debts and expences as above --

I give to my nephew James A Sloan Two Hundred Dollars.

I give to my niece Mary A Sloan Two Hundred Dollars-

The remainder of the above monies, I desire to be equally divided among my Brothers & Sisters, & I hereby give to each one his or her equal dividend thereof after deducting what may be paid out in expences, for debts and the two special legacies, as above - - - - - I further give and bequeath to my Brothers & Sisters all the monies due me, by my Brother, John A Martin, on a note of hand, which I hold on him, for Forty two Hundred Dollars, and for what monies may be further due me by my sd-Brother Jno A on a full & just settlement of all accounts & matters between us: Share and Share alike. And it is my will that my Brother John A Martin, have as long a time to pay the Said note and monies due me by him, as may suit his convenience & that he shall not be pushed to pay the same, during his life- I desire also that my watch not being disposed of in the first clause of this will be sold, immediately after my death, and the monies arising from the sale thereof to be equally divided among my Brothers & Sisters, or their heirs - - - - Having Some half Sisters I hereby expressly exclude them from any share in any of the above legacies.

And lastly, I do constitute and appoint my friends Burrel B. Cook & Henry Yarborough Executors of this my last will & testament by me heretofore made. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this Sixth day of January A.D. Eighteen Hundred & Forty.

Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for the last Will & Testament of the abovenamed Robt. Martin, in presence of us Charles Thompson Burrel B. Cook

Robert Martin [L.S.]
In will book #19
Page #6 Apt #71 File #11
H. Yarborough

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
ASSOCIATE REFORMED SOCIETY OF EBENEZER IN THE
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

To the Honorable the President and Members of the Senate of the State aforesaid --
The Humble Petition of the Reverend James Rogers, John McVey, Charles Bell,
John Sloan, Hugh Montgomery, and others, your petitioners members of the
Associate Reformed Society of Ebenezer in Fairfield.

Sheweth

That your petitioners have for many years been associated as members of a
religious society known by the name of the Associate Reformed Society of Ebenezer
in Fairfield District -- That they have erected a suitable building for divine
worship, and enjoy the blessing of a regular Gospel Ministry -- That your
petitioners believe great convenience and advantage would accrue and the good
intentions of the Society promoted if the same was incorporated.

Therefore your petitioners pray that their Society may be incorporated by
the name and style of the Associate Reformed Society of Ebenezer in Fairfield
District, with all the privileges, powers, and authorities usually granted by
your honorable house to religious Corporations

And your petitioners will ever pray &c. &c. &c.

James Rogers
Joshua Player
John McVey
Charles Bell
John Sloan Jr.

David Montgomery
James Hodge
John A. Martin
James Mooty
William Bell 2
Hugh Bell
Thos. Bell
Hugh Montgomery
Adam Bell
Robert Bell
John Sloan Senr.
John Watt
David Win
John Davidson
Charles Montgomery Jr.
James W. Nelson
Hugh Montgomery Sr.
Wm. Watt
John Sloan Jr.

REPORT ON THE RECORDING OF INSCRIPTIONS ON HEADSTONES
IN KELLSWATER REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY

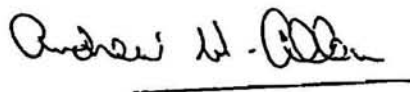
This is a small Cemetery with only the area in front of the Church being used. A total of 41 headstones have been erected. As the Church was built in 1806 there are no very old headstones; and the earliest interment recorded is 1818.

The scene is very peaceful - The Church with the Graveyard to the front; the stone walls; the mature trees; and the river alongside. It reminds me of the idyllic churchyards that English poets have written about so often.

The most noteworthy points that arose as I worked through the inscriptions in this Cemetery were:

- (a) The inscription on the "Memorial Hall erected by Henry H. Houston of Philadelphia, U.S.A., in Honour of his Kinsman Revd. David Houston, M.A., who was buried by members of The Reformed Presbyterian Church in Connor Grave Yard.
The tablet on the Hall then goes on to quote the inscription which had been carved on the Revd. Houston's headstone.
- (b) There are four Ministers of the Reformed Presbyterian Church buried in this Graveyard - Rev. Professor James Dick, Rev. William Stavely, Rev. S. M. Calderwood, and Rev. Archibald Holmes. The first three were Ministers of the Kellswater Congregation for 53, 25 and 41 years respectively. The Rev. Holmes was "for over forty-four years a Minister of the Gospel in the Covenanter Church of Ireland."
- (c) There is one most unusual headstone in this Cemetery. It is a small piece of sandstone about 1½ ft wide by 2 ft high. The name is KERNOHAN of Slatt. The stone is remarkable for the unusual style of lettering and the inaccuracy of the spelling.

Finally, I found recording the inscriptions in this cemetery a most restful and congenial occupation. There is a quite unusual atmosphere of peace and tranquility in the grounds of this Church.



ANDREW W. ALLEN

KELLSWATER REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN BURYING-GROUND

(Numbers refer to map on a later page)

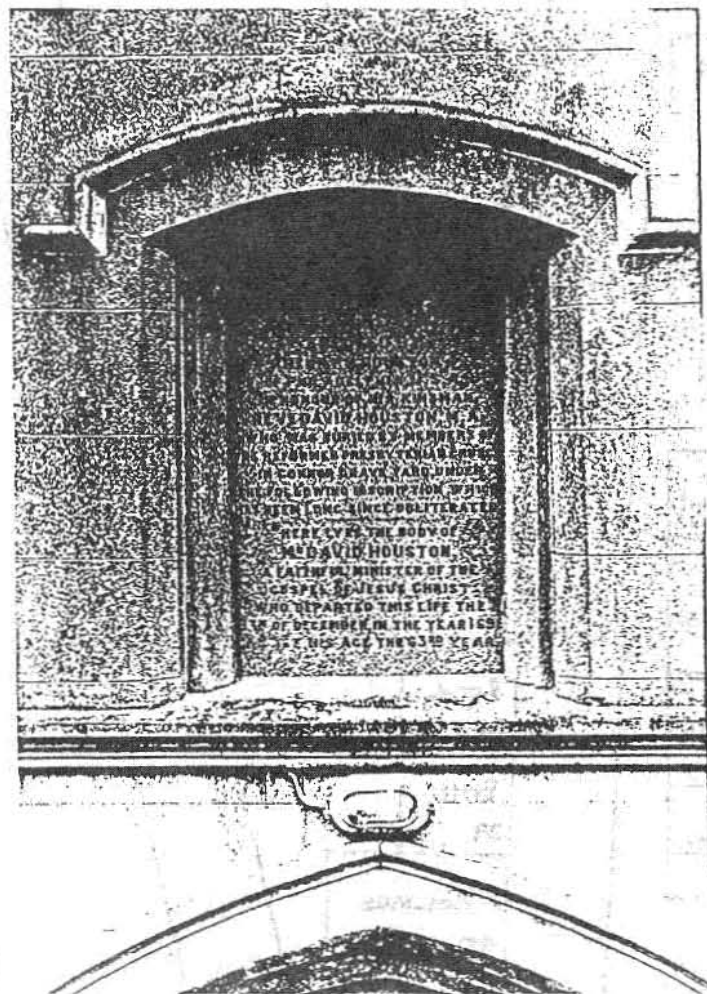
- (22) Erected in memory of Elizabeth Aikin, of Ballymena, who died 8th Feb 1854, aged 56 years; also John Aikin, of Ballymena, who died 16th May 1866, aged 80 years. Also their son William John Aikin, who died 28th Oct 1888, aged 59 years. Mary Elizabeth, grand daughter of John Aikin, died 8th June 1891, aged 27 years. Their daughters Sarah Aikin, died 28th May 1893, aged 65 years. Margaret Aikin, died 11th August 1898, aged 77 years. Also Frances Aikin, died 4th March 1909. And Elizabeth Aikin, died 15th February 1920.
- (4) Erected to the memory of James Anderson, of Gilgad, who died on May 1st 1886, aged 80 years.
- (23) Erected by Sarah Armstrong, in memory of her dear father William Armstrong, died 21st Aug 1901, aged 65 years. And her mother Sarah Eliza Murdock, died 2nd April 1901, aged 70 years. Also the above named Sarah Armstrong, died 16th Sept 1950, aged 82 years.
- (24) Erected in memory of Adam Baillie, of Sharvogues, who died 11th August 1873, aged 57 years.
- (30) Erected by John Baillie, Ballycastle, in loving memory of his wife Jane Baillie, who died 17th April 1917, aged 62 years. Also their son Johnston Baillie, who died 19th April 1920, aged 21 years.
- (11) Erected by John Barber Of Glenwherry, in memory of Sarah Ann, his beloved wife, who departed this life 3rd September 1818. Aged 25 years.
- (27) In memory of James Barnett, who died 20th May 1881, aged 53 years. Also his wife Rachael Barnett, who died 23rd May 1915, aged 86 years. Also their daughter Rachel Barnett, died 29th Dec 1928, aged 63 years.
- (25) Erected by Thomas Barnett, Randalstown, in memory of his beloved wife Martha Barnett, who died 13th Nov 1870, aged 48 years.
- (31) Erected in loving memory of Alexander Beaumont, Ballymena. Born 26th December 1838, died 13th December 1888. And his wife Jane Beaumont born 8th October 1837, died 2nd July 1908. Also their daughter Margaret Thompson, born 11th July 1876, died 8th April 1878. Also their son, John Montgomery Beaumont, Solicitor, born 11th May 1878, died 17th September 1926. Samuel H Beaumont, elder son of Alexander & Jane Beaumont, born 3rd June 1875, died 26th August 1949. John Montgomery Beaumont, only son of above John Montgomery Beaumont, died in Singapore 27th October 1957, aged 47 years. Also Mary Jane Beaumont, died 28th November 1970, aged 87 years.
- (39) Erected by Agnes Boyd, Ballymena, in memory of her sister, Maggie, who died 14th March 1916, and was interred here. Also the above named Agnes Boyd, who died 3rd October 1935.
- (41) Boyd Annie, died 2nd November 1948

- (36) In loving memory of William James, died 17th Nov 1926. Also his wife Mary, died 30th March 1948. Also his son Hugh Rock Boyd, died 29th Jan. 1925. Also his daughter Jean, died 8th May 1964. The Lord's my shepherd. *Grey Marble Block Resting On Grave:* In loving memory of our dear mother Jean Boyd from Norman, Herb and Evelyn.
- (14) Erected by members and friends of Kellswater RP Church in memory of Rev S M Calderwood MA, beloved pastor of the congregation from 14th December, 1932, until his death, on 23rd October 1973. Also his wife, Jean R Calderwood, died 1st November 1977. Let "God" be magnified.
- (9) In loving memory of William Clements, beloved husband of Jane Clements, died 30th October, 1934. Also the above-named Jane Clements, died 14th April, 1949. "Until the day dawn."
- (17) In memory of David Cromie, Loughbrickland, who died November 11 1891, and his wife, Mary, who died October 15 1913.
- (18) Erected to the memory of Alexander Cussick, of Appletee, who departed this life 20th June 1849 aged 82 years.
- (19) In loving memory of William Cussick of Appletee, who died 2nd Jan 1876, aged 75 years, also his wife Mary Ann Parker, who died 26th Sep 1908, aged 81 years. Also their eldest son Alexander, who died 31st May, 1933. And their second son Newton who died 25th June, 1934. Also their daughter Maggie Cussick, who died 25th Oct 1945. "Gone but not forgotten". Also their son William Cussick, who died 25th July 1957. And James Cussick, who died 21st April 1967.
- (1) In Memoriam Rev James Dick AM, DD, Professor Of Systematic Theology, Pastor Of Kellswater congregation for 53 years who died 24th May 1880 aged 80 years. Also his son Alexander died November 1841 aged 5 years. Also his mother Frances Dick died June 1849 aged 82 years. Also his father-in-law Robert Wallace died May 1858 aged 80 years. Also his mother-in-law Agnes Wallace died September 1858 aged 74 years. Also his wife Jane Wallace, died 10th April 1890, aged 84 years.
- (13) Hope is in the future. Cia 1953-1979 Beloved daughter of Robert Wallace Dinsmore 1905-1980; grandson Daniel Dennis Montgomery Nov 1980-June 1982 beloved son of Dennis And Tania. Asleep in the arms of Jesus.
- (26) Erected in memory of Mary Jane, the beloved wife of John Gordon, Randalstown, who died 4th Febry 1872, aged 27 years. Also the above named John Gordon, who departed this life 15th August 1875 aged 34 years.
- (40) In loving memory of Archibald Holmes born 2nd July 1862 - died 27th Sept 1932. For over forty-four years a minister of the Gospel in the Covenanter Church of Ireland. Also of his wife Mary Marshall Holmes, born 19th January 1877 - died 26th June 1945. Also of their daughter Gertrude, born 4th September 1905 - died 22nd January 1983. They shall see his face, and his name shall be in their foreheads. Rev 22 4.

- () Memorial Hall erected by Henry H Houston of Philadelphia, USA, in honour of his kinsman Revd David Houston, MA who was buried by members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Connor Graveyard, under the following inscription which has been long since obliterated. "Here lyes the body of Mr David Houston, a faithful minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ who departed this life the 8th of December, in the year 1696 and of his age the 63rd year.
- (16) In memory of Ellen A Hyndman, of Ross, died 8th July 1960, aged 88 years. Also her sister Mary A Hyndman, died 17th Sept 1960, aged 81 years.
- (37) Erected in memory of Thomas Hyndman, of Ross. Died April 13th 1900, aged 67 years. Also his wife Margaret Allen, died 29th March 1919, aged 74 years. Their son William, died 7th May 1875. Aged 1 year & 4 mts. Their son John, died 12th March 1943, aged 73 years. Their son Joseph, died 5th August 1959, aged 83 years and his wife Mary Ann, died 8th Jan 1951, aged 68 years.
- (7) By JAK Ann Kernohan, Slatt died Agut the 11 1868 aged XXX 6 not ded slep. *On reverse side, one word only: AWKEN*
- (2) Here rests the body of Margaret McMillan third daughter of the late Revd Wm Stavely. She died on the 26th of November 1827 aged thirty seven years. Also her daughter Mary McMillan who died 4th Sept 1830 aged 16 years.
- (15) McMullan: in loving memory of my dear husband Joseph, died 26th Nov 1963. His wife Annie, died 9th October 1985. Always remembered.
- (10) Erected by Margaret McNaughton to the memory of her beloved husband James McNaughton of Harryville who departed this life 29th October 1818, aged 30 years.
- (5) Erected to the memory of William Milliken of Cross who departed this life on the 20th of May 1837, aged 83 years. Also his wife Elizabeth Milliken who died 1864. Also his son Henery Milliken who died 1873. Also his wife Mary Jane Milliken who died 28th Apr 1897 aged 75 years. Also her sister Elizabeth Gordon who died 5th Decr 1897.
- (12) Erected By John Montgomery, of Ballymena, in memory of his beloved wife Margaret Thompson, who died 20th May 1882, aged 66 years. Also his daughter Lizzie, who died 2nd Decr 1850, aged 1 year and 9 months. Also the above named John Montgomery, who died 27th Sept 1887, aged 88 years. And Alice McQuitty, second daughter of his son Wm Robert who died 8th Jany 1887, aged 13 months. Also his sons, William Robert Montgomery, born 18th August 1856, died 12th July 1900. And James D Montgomery, died 16th April 1921, at Elk City, Idaho, USA. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Rev XIV 13.
- (20) At rest: erected by Robert A H Morrow, of St John NB Canada. In memory of his father William Morrow, died 20th Sep 1859, aged 62 years and his mother Margaret, died 26th Aug 1861, aged 55 years. Also of his beloved wife Jane Alexander, who died at Belfast, after a brief illness 14th Aug 1902, aged 64 years. "Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

- (8) Erected by Hugh Orr, in memory of his beloved wife Rachel Orr, who departed this life 27th May 1845 aged 50 years.
- (38) Rock: in loving memory of my dear husband David, died 25th February 1979. Also his sister Jean, died 4th December 1978. Until the day break.
- (35) In memory of Hugh Rock, Kells, who died 19th September, 1893, aged 70 years. Also his wife Margaret Ann Baillie, who died 26th July, 1891, aged 66 years. Also their daughter Annie Rock, who died 14th February, 1927, aged 67 years. And their daughter Margaret Jane Blair, who died 9th November, 1901, aged 34 years. And her husband Charles Blair who died 11th November, 1923, aged 79 years.
- (21) In memory of Matthew Rock, and his wife Mary Wray, also their family Rosanne, Samuel, William, Margaret, and Matthew. "Her very dust to them is dear."
- (3/2) Here rests the body of Ellen, fifth daughter of the late Revd Wm Stavely. She died on the 19th of February 1827, aged thirty-one years. Also his youngest daughter Jane who died 26th Novr 1850 aged 49 years.
- (3/1) In memory of Reverend William Stavely who departed this life May 7th 1825 in the 82nd year of his age and 55th of this ministry this stone is erected by the Reformed Presbyterian congregation of Kellswater, to which he was pastor during the last 25 years of his life. "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance". Also his wife Mary Stavely who died 3rd Octr 1848 aged 89 years.
- (33) Erected in memory of Margaret Strahan died 22nd December 1896. Her husband Thomas Strahan died 4th May 1912, their daughter Anne McCune died 28th December 1900. Their daughter Eliza Jane Strahan died 14th October 1915 Charles Knox McCune son of R E McCune lost at sea 14th November 1942.
- (32) Erected in memory of Newton Thompson of Magherabeg, who died 9th April 1898, aged 66 years. Also his wife Eliza Jane who died 15th April 1898 aged 65 years. James G Thomson, son died 20th May, 1920 aged 49. Margaret Thomson, daughter, died 5th July, 1938 aged 75. Matilda Thomson, daughter, died 14th Jany 1940 aged 72. Andrew Thomson, son, died 15th July 1949, aged 84.
- (6) Erected to the memory of Francis Warrick of Ladyhill who died Nov 18th 1840 aged 68.
- (29) St John 5 And 24. In loving memory of our father and mother Margaret Jane Armstrong of Gilgad, beloved wife Of James Warwick, Niblock. Mother died April 12 1882, aged 43. Father died Feby 24 1908, aged 77. Brother James died May 1883, aged 12. Margery E Warwick, second daughter of James Warwick, died March 22nd 1944, aged 81 years. Samuel Warwick, fourth son of James Warwick, died 9th September 1946, aged 72. *Inscription on card inside glass-covered wreath on Warwick grave:* In loving remembrance of Samuel War|w|ick from his brothers John, Willie & Robert. Also his nephew Lindsay War|w|ick, USA.

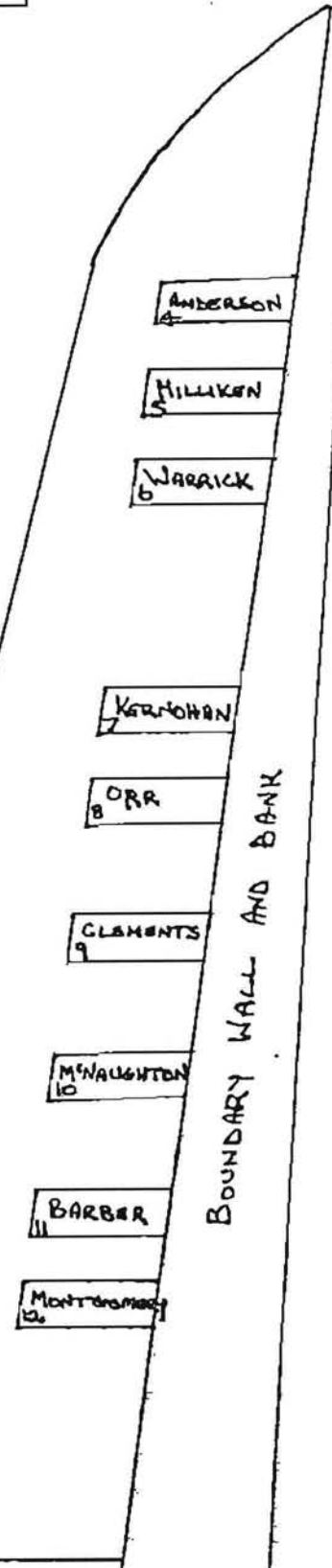
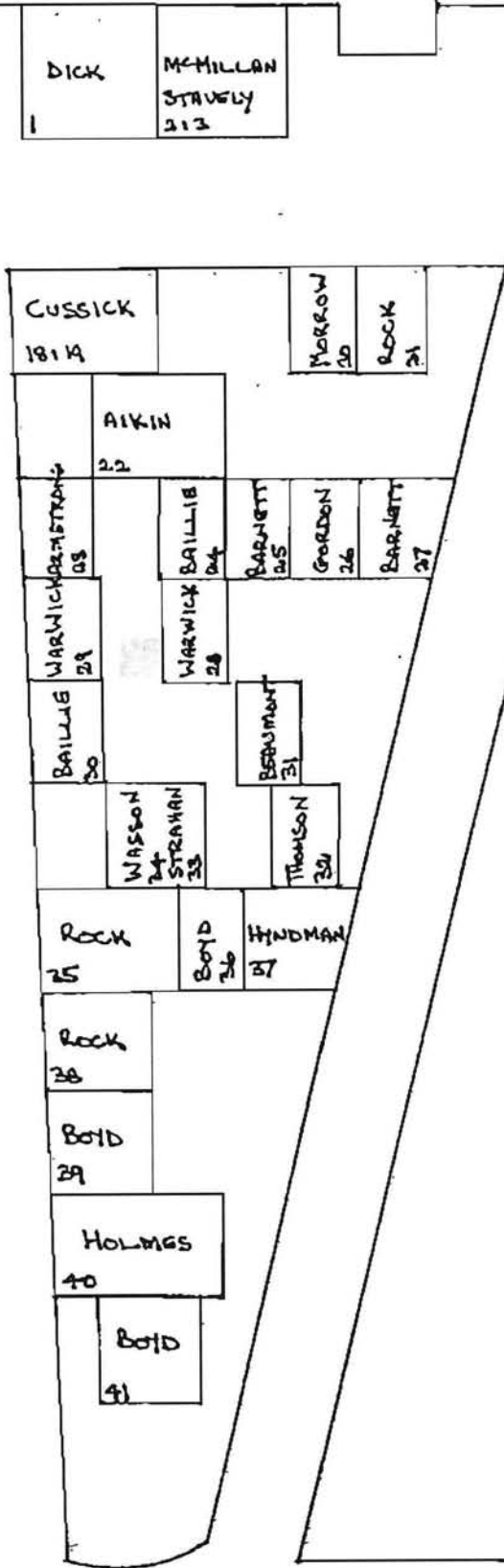
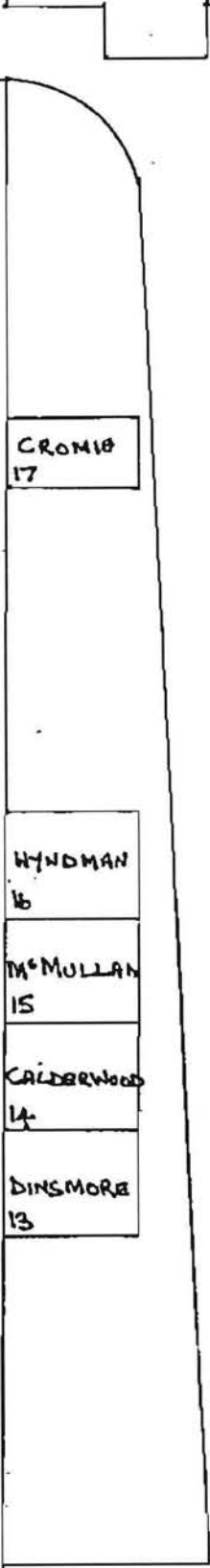
- (28) Erected by Samuel Warwick in memory of his father John, his sister Mary, his brother James, and his children Maynard & Ina. Also Samuel & Isabella, children of James. Also Isabell Weir, wife of John Warwick, died 23rd April 1894.
- (34) Erected in memory of Parker Wasson died 9th November 1922. His wife Mary Wasson died 20th November 1932. Their daughter Jane Wasson BA died 31st December 1949. William Wasson died 21st August 1956. His wife Anne died 10th February 1973.



CHURCH BUILDING

← SHANK BRIDGE — ROAD — KELLS AND CONNOR PRIMARY SCHOOL →

STONE WALL WITH SLOPING BANK ON TOP



BOUNDARY WALL AND BANK

KELLSWATER RIVER

KELLSWATER REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GRAVEYARD.

MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF HEAD STONES

MARY ADAMS MCFADDIN

The article, "Setting the Record Straight about Isaac McFaddin, Sr.," which appeared in the December, 1996 issue, stated that Isaac had a second wife, named Mary, with unknown surname, who was born about 1765-1770, and who died 18 June 1830 and was buried in the Old Stone Graveyard, Chester County, SC. Mary's children are named and their birth dates or approximate dates are given. Also the death date of Elizabeth, the first wife of Isaac, is given as 26 June 1802.

A possible candidate for Isaac's second wife, Mary, is Mary Adams, daughter of John and Mary Adams (possibly the John Adams in the 1790 Census of York County, SC) who moved to NC before 1800, to the area now in Gaston or Cleveland County.

John Adams left a Lincoln County, NC will dated 18 March 1810 and probated in 1813. This will names wife Mary; sons Robert, Samuel, William and John; and daughter Mary McFaddin. Executors are sons Robert Adams and James Wright. Witnesses are Thomas Ferguson, Robert Lessley, and John Oats, Jr.¹

John Adams' widow, Mary, left a Lincoln County, NC will dated 10 Dec 1825, which was probated in April of 1829. This will names son Samuel and Samuel's daughter, Mary; daughter Sarah Wright and granddaughters Gracy Wright. Executors are son Samuel and John Oats. Witnesses are John Oats and William Oats.²

Note that by the dates of John Adams' will, Isaac McFaddin and his second wife Mary had several children. Thus it is consistent with this hypothesis that John Adams calls his daughter Mary McFaddin.

Mary Adams' will was written while Mary McFaddin was still alive, but Mary Adams only mentions two children, Samuel and Sarah, and two grandchildren. Perhaps she only mentions the two children living near her; perhaps the others had received their share previously; perhaps she was mother to Samuel and Sarah only. Daughter Sarah was married to James Wright, son of Henry Wright and wife, Alice Mann. The Wrights were married in 1771 in Rowan Co., NC, and had also lived in SC before moving into NC. James Wright was one of the executors named in John Adams' will.

¹ Philbeck & Turner, Lincoln Co., NC Will Abstracts, 1779-1910, published 1986.

² Lincoln County, NC Will Book 1, Page 138.

On Oct. 25, 1799, John Adams sold 150 acres of land to James Wright; witnesses were James Adams and Robert Adams. John Adams had acquired this land from Charles McLean on Apr. 29, 1797. ³

Samuel Adams died the year after his mother's death, leaving a Lincoln Co., NC will dated 8 Feb 1830 and probated in April of 1830. The will names wife Margaret and refers to "my children". Executors are wife Margaret and John Oats. Samuel Thomas and John Blackwood witnessed the will. ⁴

These tombstones are located in the Old Pisgah ARP Church Cemetery east of Kings Mountain, NC. ⁵

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| Mary Adams Died 23 Dec 1828 Aged 88 years | Samuel Adams Died Feb. 13, 1830 Aged 45 years | Margaret Adams Died July 1, 1870 Aged 83 years |
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| William Adams Died Sep. 3, 1814 Aged 31 years | Sarah Wright Died Dec. 31, 1840 Aged 70 years |
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An earlier cemetery listing also has this tombstone listed for Old Pisgah Cemetery: ⁶

John Adams
Died Nov. 15, 1812
Aged 63 years

Samuel Adams' widow Margaret may be the person referred to in the Rutherford Co., NC will of Mary Walker, dated 25 July 1836 and probated October 1836. The will names sisters Elizabeth Blackwood, Martha Service, Margaret Adams, Janet Wilson and Rachel Whitesides (deceased), and niece Mary Wilson, nephew Samuel Wilson. Executor: brother-in-law John Wilson. ⁷

There are Lincoln County, NC marriage bonds for John Wilson and Janet Walker, 5 Mar 1811; for Edward Whitesides and Rachel Walker, 2 Oct 1810. ⁸

³ Lincoln County, NC Deed Book 19, p. 339.

⁴ Lincoln County, NC Will Book 1, p. 182.

⁵ Old Gravesites Revisited in Gaston and Lincoln County, by Rhyne, Grissop and Waldrop.

⁶ Historical Records Survey of North Carolina, 1939

⁷ Philbeck & Turner, Rutherford County, NC Will Abstracts, 1779-1910. Will Book E, Page 29.

⁸ Bynum: Marriage Bonds of Tryon and Lincoln Counties, NC, published 1929.

The children of John and Mary Adams may be:

Robert Adams

Samuel Adams (c1785-13 Feb 1830), married Margaret Walker

William Adams (c1783-3 Sep 1814)

John Adams

Mary Adams, born c1765-1770, died 18 June 1830, married Isaac
McFadden

Sarah Adams, born c1770, died 31 Dec 1840, married James Wright

I welcome any proof that this Mary Adams was or was not the second wife of Isaac McFadden, Sr. If she was not, then who was her husband? Also I welcome information about the ancestors or descendants of John and Mary Adams.

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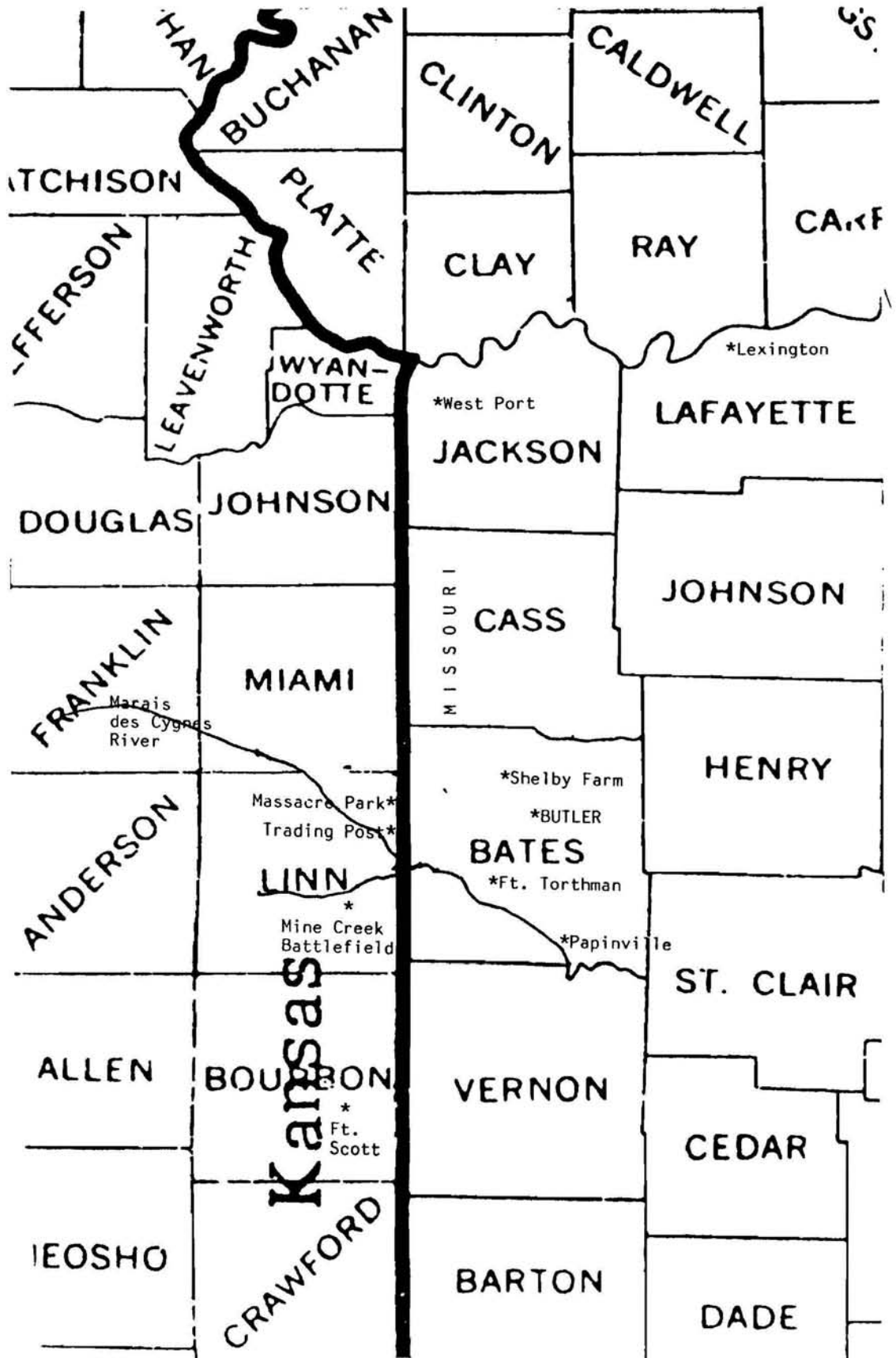
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We would like to thank Lester for his article on Bates County Missouri, Where the Civil War Began.

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BATES COUNTY MISSOURI
WHERE THE CIVIL WAR BEGAN

The issue of slavery divided our nation long before the Civil War began. The 1820 Missouri Compromise made Missouri a slave state, but prohibited slavery in new states north of 36-30° latitude. This was repealed in 1854 when the Kansas-Nebraska Act allowed new territories to determine slavery by a majority vote of settlers.

This put Kansas up for "grabs". Both pro and anti-slavery advocates sent settlers into Kansas to stake claims and tip the scales in their favor. Competition between the two groups was intense.² In 1855 two territorial governors were elected. The free states elected Charles Robinson and chose Lawrence, Kansas as their headquarters. The pro-slavery government led by Wilson Shannon located in Topeka.³

Pro-slavery residents in Kansas were determined to make it a slave state. They had the full support of pro-slavers in Missouri. Free-soilers in Kansas were equally determined to make Kansas free. Strife between the two states grew until neither person nor property was safe anywhere along the border from West Port (Kansas City, Missouri today) to Ft. Scott Kansas. Bates County, Missouri, was at the center.⁴

Bates County residents were overwhelmingly pro-slavery and for secession, disunion and the formation of the Southern Confederacy. It became the rendezvous and hiding place for bushwackers, marauders, and irresponsible, lawless gangs who perpetrated all manner of outrages on peaceful Kansas citizens and their property. Gangs of the same character, from Kansas, invaded Bates County either in retaliation or merely to plunder.⁵

There was no effective government on either side of the border. Blood flowed freely, crimes were avenged, retaliation indulged, and many innocent citizens were injured or killed and their property destroyed or stolen. Men on both sides were killed by Missouri Ruffians and Kansas Jayhawkers to pay old scores and gratify private spite and revenge.⁶

The first major action in Bates County was the organization of Cumming's Battalion, which is believed to have been composed of several hundred Southern sympathizers who were to guard the state border and render aid to the Southern cause. This was a secret organization and it was never known who or how many were involved.⁷

Pro-Union people were awed and kept quiet. If they showed any activity, they would receive a warning, and, if this was not heeded, a night call would follow.⁸

In the spring of 1858, James Montgomery's band raided Trading Post, striking a popular pro-slavery "watering hole." Barrel upon barrel of sod-corn whiskey was emptied into the dirt.⁹

In retaliation, Charles Hamilton, leader of Southern sympathizers, on May 19, 1858, led 30 men into Trading Post. From there they rode north capturing eleven free-states men. Most of them were former neighbors of Hamilton. The free-staters were lined up in a ravine and upon Hamilton's order were shot. Five were killed, five wounded, and one escaped uninjured by feigning death.¹⁰ In June, 1858, John Brown came to the massacre site and operated out of a fort which he built 220 yards south of the ravine.¹¹

Today this site, Massacre State Park, is open to visitors. The Kansas State Historical Society has a museum there. This park is 17 miles west of Butler, Missouri, and one mile west of the state line.

John Brown was a vindictive person. His extremism demanded horrible tribute. One example was, the Pottawatomie Massacre, where he and six others, including three sons and a son-in-law, slaughtered five pro-slavers with broadswords. He and his followers used force to free slaves and sometimes to kill their owners.¹² His final act was to raid a U.S. Army arsenal at Harpers Ferry, Virginia (today, West Virginia). His intent was to arm slaves and start a revolt. U.S. Army troops led by Colonel Robert E. Lee captured Brown and his men. Brown was hanged on December 2, 1859.¹³

Possibly the most evil of all the border cutthroats was a small man in his twenties named Charles Jennison. "Doc" Jennison led bands known as "Red Legs" and "Jayhawkers". They hated slavery and loved the spoils of banditry. For Jennison, defenseless women and children were fair game.¹⁴ His brutality is credited with causing young men and boys with pro-north leanings to instead, join the Southern military forces and guerilla bands like Quantrill's. Kansas Representative Rollins (a free stater) said Jennison should be executed. If he were hanged Southern General Price would lose the best recruiting officer he has ever had.¹⁵

Jennison became a Lt. Colonel in the 7th Kansas Volunteer Cavalry. His misdeeds were so repulsive that his commission was taken from him.¹⁶

In 1860, William Quantrill gave up school teaching for the more profitable career of stealing livestock and killing people. When the Civil War began, he organized a band of guerrilla troops.¹⁷ He led his men on raids against farmers and townspeople who were said to favor the North. On August 21, 1863, he led his band, which included Frank and Jesse James, to Lawrence, Kansas. They burned the town and killed approximately 150 people.¹⁸ Some people believe Quantrill did this to gain revenge for Jennison's depredations. Others felt that Quantrill needed no excuse to burn and kill.

In 1865, Quantrill, with 30 followers disguised in blue uniforms of the 4th Missouri Cavalry, rode east with the intention of assassinating President Lincoln. He was fatally wounded on May 10, 1865, in a skirmish with Federal troops in Spencer County, Kentucky. A "lady" named Kate Clarke, inherited his property of about \$500 in gold. With this she opened a "fancy house" in St. Louis.¹⁹

General Sterling Price was in command of Southern forces in Missouri. In the spring of 1861, a portion of his forces were stationed in Papinsville, which was located in south-central Bates County, and for a few years was the county seat.²⁰

General Lane was commander of Northern troops. Serving under him were Colonel Jennison and Montgomery. These three were described as Zealots and scoundrels. They represented the Union force along the Missouri-Kansas border in 1861-1862.²¹

When the Confederate forces came into Bates County, pro-slavers would lead them to homes of neighbors that favored the North. Then, when Union forces came in, Southern sympathizers, in turn, would suffer. If a settler supported the raiding party, troops would "borrow" his property for the good of the cause. If of the opposite persuasion, they would confiscate it. In either case the property was never returned or accounted for.²²

There was a battle at Fort Toothman in July, 1862. This fort, located seven miles southwest of Butler, was manned by the 2nd Kansas Colored Infantry. Several companies totaling 300 men were in training at this fort. It was protected by 12 ft. high earthen walls. Pro-slavers moved in at noon while the fort's officers were napping.

After firing a volley while mounted the attackers withdrew. The unsuspecting recruits gave chase and were ambushed on the Maris-des-Cygnes River four miles south of the fort. The fort's officers were awakened and came with the rest of the force to effect a rescue. Two white officers and seventeen enlisted men were killed.²³

Raids by free-staters, outlaws, etc. continued and all attempts by the Union Army to apprehend them failed. As a last resort Brig. General Ewing, Union Commander of the area, issued General Order #11 on August 25, 1863.

First: All persons being in Cass, Jackson and Bates counties, Missouri, and in that part of Vernon included in this district, except those living within one mile of the limits of Independence, Hickman's Mill, Pleasant Hill, and Harrisonville, and except those in that part of Kaw township, Jackson county, north of Brush Creek and west of Big Blue, embracing Kansas City and Westport, are hereby ordered to remove from their present places of residence within 15 days from the date thereof.

Those who, within that time, establish their loyalty to the satisfaction of the commanding officer of the military station nearest their present places of residence, will receive from him certificates stating the fact of their loyalty, and the names of the witnesses by whom it can be shown. All who receive such certificates will be permitted to remove to any military station in this district, or to any part of the state of Kansas, except the counties of the eastern borders of the state, all others shall remove out of this district. Officers commanding companies and detachments serving in the counties named, will see that this paragraph is promptly obeyed.

Second: All grain and hay in the field, or under shelter, in the district from which the inhabitants are required to remove, within reach of military stations, after the 9th day of September next, will be taken to such stations and turned over to the proper officer there, and report of the amount so turned over made to district headquarters, specifying the names of all loyal owners, and the amount of such produce taken from them. All grain and hay found in such districts after the 9th day of September next, not convenient to such stations will be destroyed.²⁴

Opinions on this order were mixed. Some felt that it was on the same level of intelligence as "shooting the dog to kill the fleas". Others believed that it saved lives and was the lesser of two evils.

By this time Doc Jennison was back in the good graces of the Northern leadership and was serving as Colonel of the 15th Kansas Cavalry. And, Bates County drew him as the man selected to enforce Order No. 11. He apparently chose to add some clarifying clauses to Ewing's order. He is said to have issued the following edit: "All sympathizers (Southern) shall immediately surrender all personal property, livestock and belongings, and abandon their land. Those who fail to do so will be considered traitors and shot. There will be no exceptions." Revenge seeking Colonel Jennings Jayhawkers burned all houses, food and forage. They robbed and murdered while performing their official duties.²⁵

IN August, 1864, General Price was ordered to invade Missouri to capture stores, secure recruits and rally the states for the Confederacy.²⁶

Earlier in 1861, Price entered Missouri and fought a battle at Wilson Creek, located a few miles southwest of Springfield. He won the battle, but did not follow the retreating Northern Army.²⁷

Later, Price moved north and won a victory at Lexington, Missouri.²⁸ A cannonball which lodged in a courthouse pillar can be easily seen today.

During the 1864 invasion, Price led a 12,000 man mounted force. He was very successful in capturing stores and, as a result had a large number of loaded wagons to protect. Price approached St. Louis, but he felt that the cities fortifications were too strong. He moved up the Missouri River but bypassed Jefferson City, the state capitol, because it, too, was too well defended.²⁹

At West Port (today part of Kansas City, Missouri) Price faced an army larger than his and was badly beaten. He crossed over into Kansas and turned south. With him was a large wagon train full of plunder, a herd of cattle and a flock of sheep. A disagreement between Northern Generals allowed Price to gain distance between him and his pursuers.³⁰

On October 24, 1864, the retreating troops reached the village of Trading Post (18 miles west of Butler) and camped there for the night. The Union forces arrived around midnight and drove the Confederates out of their camp.³¹

Price lost part of his livestock and had 100 men taken prisoner in a scrimmage as his army forded the Marais des Cygnes River located one mile south of Trading Post.³²

Six miles farther south another stream had to be crossed. Mine Creek was small, but its sides were high and steep, and there were few fording sites for an army that was in a hurry.³³

When Union forces arrived at Mine Creek, much of Price's army had not crossed. A frontal cavalry attack was ordered by Union officers. The broad open field which lay between the two armies was perfect for a cavalry charge. With sabers drawn, bugles blowing, and men shouting, the Union swooped down on the Confederates. This gave the attacking cavalymen a psychological advantage. Also, the Union troops, having Spencer repeating rifles and Colt revolvers, were too much for the Southern army. Price lost 300 dead and wounded, plus 900 captured, including Generals Marmaduke and Cabell, and the loss of all his artillery. He abandoned his captured supplies, destroyed his artillery ammunition, and returned to Arkansas.³⁴

My great, great grandfather, Samuel Killingsworth was a Union soldier in this battle.³³ His father-in-law, Elisha Edge, a member of Arkansas Greys Cavalry, was probably also there fighting for the Southern cause.³⁶

Another person that deserves mention in this story is General Joe Shelby, a cavalry division commander in Price's army. He is known as the only Southern General that never surrendered.³⁷ Below are some excerpts from a printed speech he gave to his men after the surrender of Robert E. Lee.

"If Johnson follows Lee, and Beauregard and Moury and Forrest all go; if the cis-Mississippi Department surrenders its arms and quits the contest, let us never surrender. For four long years we have taught each other to forget that word, and its too late to learn it now. Let us meet as we have met in many dark hours before, with the hearts of men who have drawn the sword and thrown away the scabbard, and resolve with the deep, eternal, irrevocable, resolution of freemen, that will never surrender."³⁸

This Missouri Division surrender. My God! Soldiers, it is more terrible than death. You the young and the brave of poor Missouri, who have so often marched away to battle, proudly and gayly, you who are worshiped by your friends and dreaded by your enemies; you who have the blood of cavaliers in your veins - it is too horrible to contemplate. No! No! We will do this; we will stay together, we will keep our organization, our arms, our discipline, our hatred of oppression, until one universal shout goes up from an admiring eye, that this cavalry division preferred exile to submission and death to dishonor."⁴⁰

Shelby planned to fight a retreating action until his army crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico. He reached Mexico City with 500 men, but Emperor Maximilian refused to enlist Shelby's brigade as a unit of his army.⁴¹

Shelby returned to the United States and lived at Waverly, Missouri. In the early 1860s he moved to a Bates County farm located about 16 miles northwest of Butler.
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Local historians feel that Shelby's talents were of a military nature and not as a farmer.

What happened to Colonel "Doc" Jennison? In 1865 he was court martialed by the U.S. Army.⁴³ After the war he opened a gambling hall in Leavenworth, Kansas. He closed the business to run for a seat in the state senate. After losing the senate race, he reopened the gambling hall and later established a "branch" at Dennison, Texas.⁴⁴

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Q U E R I E S

97-110. **JAMES McCLURE** - Lester Parrish, 711 Hillcrest, Butler, MO 64730: **JAMES McCLURE**, my great, great, great grandfather was born Feb. 25, 1775 in SC. He m. Barbara _____ ca 1795. They moved to Tenn. ca 1803 and to Polk Co., Missouri in 1839. Researchers that I have contacted say James was the son of James & Mary Gaston McClure. This is incorrect. Their James died in Chester Co., SC in 1828. Could his father be one of James & Mary's sons?

97-111. **ROLLY WOOD** - Myrtle C. Wood, 610 Garland St., Lake City, SC 29560 would like to know the parents of ROLLY WOOD 1785-1848 who lived in the southwestern part of Chester Co. and m. Keziah Loving and who are the parents of Edward Taylor 1814-1869 who lived in the northwestern part of Fairfield Co. and m. Nancy Chapman?

97-112. **HENRY MITCHELL** - Fran Lair, 115 Lexington Rd., Bel Air, MD 21014 needs info on HENRY MITCHELL (died 1843) and his two wives: Mary Ann _____ (died 1810) and Mrs. Nancy Boyd Jones (died 1844). Henry and Mary Ann were buried in Smith M.E. Chapel, near Chester, SC (now destroyed), and Nancy was buried in Liberty Baptist Cem., Chester Co., SC. Children, thought to be: Nancy, James (m. Margaret McCammon), John (m. Mary Harden), Mary, Polly, Martha, Jane O., Charles B., Hannah, and Moses Smith Mitchell. Some of the names in the distribution of Henry's estate: Thomas LUCAS, Josephus JOHNSEY, Robert DORSEY.

97-113. **DR. JOHN GASTON KELL HOME (Barclay House)** - Frances Kell Roberts, 11251 Garners Ferry Rd., Eastover, SC 29044 requests info and data of what happened to the DR. JOHN GASTON KELL HOME (Barclay House) situate on Bullock Creek that flows through this plantation. "the Old Kell Bridge" on Rutherford Road that leads to Chester crosses Bullock Creek just outside of the town of Bullock Creek and may be the border line on one side of this estate. In 1850, Dr. John Gaston Kell moved to Bullock Creek from Chester area and purchased the Barkley House, hired the Hafner Brothers to renovate and remodel the home for his family. Dr. John Kell and family lived in the Blair House while the home was being readied, the task took two years. Dr. Kell died in 1854, he and his wife are buried in the Bullock Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Elizabeth his wife was living in this home when she died in 1881.

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