POTTENGER PAPERS

Willett family

Archibald Pottenger

Masterson family

Evans family

STATIONS & SETTLEMENTS IN NELSON COUNTY--25 pages
(Detailed Data)

(1)

File R-6250

Application for Pension

David Lee of Laurmie Tp., Tippecanoe Co., Ind

Indian War in the Year 1780

Copy

While stationed at Sturgis' Station, Kentucky, on a stream called Beargrass, we were continually annoyed by the Indians. Myself and others were held as minute men in this year. Colonel Lyon was killed by the Indians, also Mr. Martin, also three men taken prisoners by the Indians; their names not recollected at this time.

In the Spring of 1781 removed to Salt River; nothing of consequence occurred this year. In the year 1782 the Indians were very troublesome. The fore part of the summer we were compelled to stand sentry every night around the fort and every day round our corn patches while they were tended. In September the same year a general call was made on the forts, myself living in Barnetts Station (Note by S. F. P. – This fort was at the mouth of Pollengers Creek Ky) turned out under Captain Pollenger and joined General (George Rogers) Clark in an expedition against the Shawnee's Nation which were collected on the Miamis (Little & Big Miami Rivers in Ohio). Took two of their towns in which two of our men were wounded. One of them died of his wounds.

In the year 1783 nothing particular occurred. In the year 1784 was drafted and stationed at Boone's Station for thirty days. For two or three years after this we were called on frequently to scour the country, sometimes as expresses and so forth.

In all those expeditions we found (furnished) our own guns.

over

(2) and accoutrements, also our own provisions, and were our own pack horses. (Signed) David Lee 1781 1/2 1766 born

His veracity & truth were vouched for on March 25, 1837 (~~apparently the date of this application~~) by Wm. Mayor, Wm. Campbell, Jacob Smith, and Jas. H. Mayor (residences not given)

Copy State of Indiana } Of April Term of said Court
Tippecanoe Circuit Court } in the Year 1837.
Tippecanoe County, to wit }

"On this seventeenth day of April in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-seven personally appeared in open court before the said Circuit Court for Tippecanoe County in the State of Indiana, being a court of record by the constitution and laws of said State, the said Court being open in session, David Lee, a resident of Lauramie Township in the said County of Tippecanoe, aged seventy-one years in January last, who being duly sworn on his solemn oath deposes and says and makes the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832: That he first entered in the service of the United States in the Spring of seventeen hundred and eighty-one and was enrolled when fifteen years of age on Beargrass Creek about ten miles above the Falls of Ohio River in the State of Kentucky at a place called Sturgess's Station in the Company of Captain Sturgess (who was killed the same fall of the said year by the Indians on Brashear's or Floyd's Creek). This was a volunteer company and deponent served for the space of three months in guarding the fort and protecting the frontier against the Indians and frequently had to pursue them. He then removed to Salt River in the same state upon the Rolling Branch (now called Rolling Fork) of said river and was enrolled in the company of Captain Samuel Pottinger, in the Spring of the year 1782 and commenced Clark's campaign in the month of August 1782 and Colonel Clark commanded. Green had a small company of regular soldiers. We marched up the Ohio, crossed the Ohio River at the mouth of Licking (River) and built a block house where Cincinnati now stands, and then went and cut a road to the two Indian towns on the West or upper side of the Big Miami (Shawnee towns) which he assisted in destroying. Got back to the Ohio River at Cincinnati on the 4th of November 1782. Had a wounded man named Captain McCracken who died there. The block house was burnt over his grave to keep the Indians from finding him. Col. Wm. Linn was killed by the Indians, as were also Morgan and Martin. Three men were taken prisoners by the Indians — an old man and two sons named Summitt. He went home towards the last of November 1782. Nothing of special consequence happened in the year 1783 in which this deponent was concerned. In the year 1782 the Indians were very troublesome. In the first part of this summer we were compelled to stand as sentry every night around the fort and every day around our corn patches while they were tended. In the year 1784 this deponent was drafted as a private in the Company of Samuel Pottinger, Captain, and was sent to Boone's Station in the State of Kentucky, where he was detained from 30 to 40 days, and for the ensuing three years this deponent was frequently called upon and compelled to scour through

(3) the country as express man. That in all these expeditions he found (furnished) his own rifle and accoutrements and also his own provisions as was his own pack horse. This deponent further swears that he was born in the month of January, on the 27th day, in the year 1766. That he has no record whatever of his age because his father died without leaving to him any memorial of his birth. That he was born in the State of New Jersey from which at a very early age his father removed to the river Potomac and thence to Salt River in Kentucky, about 15 or 16 miles South of Bardstown. Since the Revolutionary War he has lived in Hamilton County, Ohio, until he removed to this State and County on the 15th day of November, 1829, since which time he has continued as a citizen and resident of this county. He served as a volunteer and always chose their own Captain, and when he returned home became his own master, and never received any regular written discharge. That he is known to Dr. L. Fairman, William Mayors, Esq. Mr. William Campbell, William Skinner, Esq. Sheriff, James H. Mayors, Jacob Smith and others. That he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to any pension except the present, and that his name is not on the pension roll of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court, on this 17th day of April in the year 1837 as set forth above

(Signed) David Lee

Saml Hoover, Clerk

Vouched for by Loyal Fairman, a clergyman, William Skinner,

The Judges of the Court (John R. Porter, James Wylie and John Provalt) delivered their opinion "after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above-named David Lee was a Soldier of the Revolution, and subsequent thereto according to his statements above made and that he served as he states."

The widow Mary Lee, declares that Capt. Pollinger's Company was a part of Clark's Regiment, "said regiment being a part of the Virginia Continental Line; that her husband volunteered at Barnetts Fort Sept 1, 1780 and served a certain term (not known to her) except as appears from the Off. of the Auditor of Public Accts for the State of Va. That he was discharged about the last day of Nov. 1782 as will appear by the Muster Rolls of said (Pollinger's) Company. That she was married to David Lee at Barnetts Fort on July 11, 1785, by Rev Jos. Barnett (He founded the Fort). Her maiden name was Mary Osborne. Her husband died in Tippecanoe Co., Ind, Jan. 10, 1852 and that she is still a widow (Sworn to Sept. 20, 1854, in that County)

Had son Joseph Lee, living at Lafayette, Ind Apr 18, 1837

State of Va. settled his (David Lee's) account on July 1, 1784, as a "Sol. Cav." in the amt. of £39-11-8- Continental Line - Soldiers from Jan. 1, 1777 to Dec. 31, 1781.

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Propr of Md
Charles Calvert, 3rd Lord Baltimore 1675-1715

Propry Gov.
~~Protestant Associators~~ under John Coode 1689-1692

1st Royal Gov.
Sir Lionel Copley 1692-1693
Sir Edmund Andros 1693-1694

James II (b 1633-d. 1701, King of Gt. Britain and Ireland, second surviving son of Charles I + Henrietta Maria
King from Feb. 16, 1685 - 1701
William III ~~joint~~ has been made sovereign of England on coronation with his wife Mary Feb. 13, 1689

JANE GRAY -- JOHN GILKEY
of North Carolina

Jane Gray married 1st John Withrow in North Carolina; 2nd John Gilkey, also of North Carolina; 3rd Capt. Samuel Pottenger (1754-1831) in Pottenger's Fort, in Nelson Co., Ky. The following is a copy of a document found among the papers of the Gilkey family. The John Gilkey named therein was the second husband of Jane Gray (Withrow) and by her had two children: Jane Gilkey (married John Pottenger, brother of Capt. Samuel; and Robert Gilkey (married Sarah S. Kercheval, dau. of James and Mary Pottenger Kercheval, the latter a sister of Capt. Pottenger.

Copy of the document:

"We, the undersigned, being mutually chosen by William Porter of the County of Rutherford and State of North Carolina, and Robert Neven of Kentucky, agent for John Gilkey's son Robert Gilkey, to settle the accounts between William Porter, Administrator upon the estate of John Gilkey, and to set a value on the land belonging to the above estate; we do award and say that William Porter had justly due him from said estate the sum of 145 pounds, 17 and 6 pennies; and that the land is worth one pound per acre. To which opinion we set our hands this 16th day of November, 1802.

Am. (?) Enler (Name in doubt)
James Cook
Robert Cherris
G.W.A.Wort
G.Carson

We do hereby certify that the within award doth fully satisfy us, and we will stand and abide by it in full.

William Porter
Robert Nevens

Comment on the above. A Capt. Robert Gilkey, in that part of North Carolina, was a native of Ireland; came to America at the age of twelve; settled first in Lancaster, Penn'a; came to Guilford Co., N.C., then to Beatty's Ford (also in N.C.) where he lived during the Rev. War. After that war (in which he served under Gen. Gates in South Carolina) Capt. Gilkey moved to Rutherford Co., N.C., where a son, John Gilkey (92 years old in 1881) was born and was living on February 3, 1881. He furnished these facts at that time and they are embodied in the Draper Collection of Manuscripts, State Historical Society, at Madison, Wis. (File: Draper MSS -- 7DD108) John Gilkey said further that Capt. Robert Gilkey's daughter Jane married Capt. William Porter (who became a prominent man); that Porter was born in Rowan Co., N.C., and had an older brother Robert who moved to Greenville; and that Capt. Robert Gilkey married Jane McQuerter of Carlisle, Penn'a.

QUery: Who was the father of the above decedent, John Gilkey?

Memorandum on some Western North Carolina Counties --

Buncombe 1791, from Burke and Rutherford;
Burke 1777, from Rowan; Rowan 1753, from Anson;
Rutherford 1779, from Tryon, which was from Mecklenburg, with a slice of Burke.

From Samuel Forrest Pottenger,
7940 Orchid ST. N.W. Washington, D.C.
and Lake Worth, Florida.

The Jameson Family

(These extracts are from "The Jamesons in America 1647-1900" by Ephraim Orcutt Jameson)

The Jamesons in Virginia.

736 James Jameson, whose parentage and birthplace are unknown, married Margaret (whose surname is not known) and they resided in St. Anne's Parish, Essex Co, Va. He died there in 1736. Their children were:

Thomas Jameson (737) who died in 1768.

James Jameson (738), b. 1720; m. 1742, Mary Daniel; d. Dec. 6, 1766

David Jameson (739), m. Mildred Smith; d. 1793.

The father, James Jameson, was doubtless of Scotch lineage. His ancestors, it is said, were engaged in trade with the colonies, in which he may have also been interested, for there is found in the "Diary of Rev. William Homes" of Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, the following record: "November 3d, 1717. John McClellan and James Jameson came to my house *** this Lords day." And it may have been that his ship was lying at anchor, over Sunday, at Homes Hole, on her way from Scotland to Virginia.

James Jameson may have been the son of James and Sarah Jameson of Boston, Mass., "born 22:10 month," and baptized "28 day 10 mo. 1751," of whom there appears no further record, who may have found his way to Virginia. Or he may have been the son of a James Jameson (904) whose death, it is said occurred Jan. 17, 1720, in Middlesex Co, Virginia.

James Jameson and his wife Margaret, according to the record, resided in the Parish of St. Anne, which was established in 1692, County of Essex, Colony of Virginia. They gave a deed conveying fifty acres of land to Thomas Short, which was admitted to record May 17, 1720, Margaret Jameson freely relinquishing her right of dower in said land the same day.

James Jameson, Samuel Sally, and Elizabeth Gray, January 5, 1721, witnessed the last will and testament of Thomas Ayres, the great-grandfather of Samuel Ayres who married Dorothea Graham Jameson (769).

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Mrs. Jameson probably died before her husband, as no mention is made of her in his will, which was dated April 19, 1736, proved Nov. 17, 1736, and reads as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen. I, James Jameson, being sick and weak, but of sound and perfect memory, do make, constitute and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner following:

"Imprimis. I give and bequeath to my son James the land I bought of Richard Coleman, lying in King and Queen County.

"Item, I leave ten pounds current money to my son David and one Gold ring with a stone to Mrs. Eleanor Roy: and will that all the remainder of my Estate of what kind soever be Equally divided amongst my beloved sons, Thomas, James and David. Appointing the Revd. Robert Rose, Mr. Daniel Gaines, Mungo Roy & my said son James, Exrs. of this my last Will and Testament.

James Jameson [Seal]"

The inventory and appraisement of his estate were made Nov. 17, 1736, by commissioners appointed, Daniel Gaines, Thomas Short, and Charles Sharp, and admitted to record

May 17, 1737. James Jameson, the son named as one of the executors, being a minor, John Vawter was appointed in his place until he should become of age. Rev. Robert Rose became the guardian of James Jameson and Thomas Jameson the guardian of David Jameson, during their minority, and filed their bonds of £1,000 each Dec. 18, 1737.

Harrison Southworth, Esq., 1897 clerk of the circuit and county courts of Essex county, Tappahannock, Va., makes the following statement: "The Records of Deeds and Wills go back to 1656; Orders of Courts go back to 1683; but there are no records of births, marriages and deaths prior to 1853." He states further that he has searched the records in that office from 1707 to 1741, and a summary of all Jameson items is as follows:

"James Jameson qualified as Constable Dec. 17, 1717; James Jameson sued Mary Quarles in 1717; James Jameson of St. Anne's Parish made a deed to Thomas Short for 50 acres of land, and the same was acknowledged by Margaret, his wife, May 17, 1720; James Jameson vs. Jno. Hawkins, suit in 1721 for Trespass and Assault; Thomas Jameson in 1737 allowed compensation as witness in court; James Jameson's will, dated and probated in 1736, mentions sons Thomas, James and David; Thomas Jameson qualified as guardian of David Jameson in 1737."

References:— New England Hist. Gen. Register, Vol. XLIX, p. 416. Parish Register of Middlesex Co., Va. Records of St. Anne's Parish, Essex Co., Va. Records of Circuit and County Courts, Tappahannock, Essex Co., Va. Records of births in Boston, Mass., Vol. IX, pp. 33, 35. William and Mary College Quarterly, Vol. V, pp. 90-94; Vol. VIII, pp. 251, 252.

No. 737 Thomas[2] Jameson (James[1]), son of James Jameson (#736) and Margaret ..... his wife, was born in St. Anne's Parish, Essex Co., Va. The name, parentage, and birthplace of his wife are unknown. They resided in Orange Co., Va. Capt. Jameson died in 1768.

The Children were:

James Jameson (740), married Lucy Hackley.

Thomas Jameson (741), b. May 3, 1743; married Judith B. Hackley; died Aug. 14, 1827.

Margaret Jameson (742), b. 1747; married March, 1767, John Hawkins; died Sept. 12, 1770.

John Jameson (743), b. 1751; married (1st) Feb. 25, 1785, Rachel Berrion; married (2nd) Elizabeth Davenport; died Nov. 20, 1810.

David Jameson (744), b. Aug. 19, 1752; married Mary Mennis; died Oct. 2, 1839.

William Jameson (745), born 1755.

Thomas Jameson is mentioned in Thomas Walker's Journal of 1750 as "Capt. Jemyson near Panther Gap." This place is in Rockbridge Co., Va.

In 1737 he gave bonds as guardian of his youngest brother, David Jameson (739). Capt. Jameson must have died between Thursday, Nov. 26, 1767, on which day he witnessed some transaction on record, and the following July 28, 1768, when his son Thomas Jameson was granted letters of administration on his father's estate. The estate was appraised Sept. 24, 1772, by William Pannell, Wm. Bromagh and Uriel Mallory.

Capt. Jameson, it appears, must have been a resident, for a time, of Orange Co., Va. Little is known of him beyond his military standing as a captain; usually he is styled "gentleman," and held the office of a justice of the peace.

May 26, 1757, the commissioners who appraised the estate of Jeremiah Morton were sworn by Capt. Jameson, gentleman.

"William Jameson, orphan of Thomas Jameson, deceased, being above the age of 14, March 23, 1769, chose his brother, Thomas Jameson, his guardian, Oliver Craig, junior, security."

The above refers doubtless to the youngest son of Thomas Jameson, William Jameson (745), who was a soldier, or an officer, in the army of the Revolution with his older brother Col. John Jameson (743), and testified at the trial of one Smith, in connection with Arnold's treason and the capture of André.

References.- The Sons of the Revolution, p. 15; Wills Orange Co., Va., Book 2, pp. 250, 452; Records of Orange Co., Va.; William and Mary College Quarterly, Vol. III, pp. 199-201, Vol. V, p. 90, Vol. VIII, p. 252.

~~Begin with No. 738 (p. 154) James Jamison, second son of James and Margaret Jameson, then copy No. 739 David Jameson, their third son~~

James Jamison, son of James (736) and Margaret Jameson, was born in 1720 in St. Anne's Parish, Essex Co., Va. He married in 1742 Mary Haines, daughter of Daniel and Eliza Haines. She was born in 1722 in Essex Co., Va. They resided in Liberty Hall in that county. He died Dec. 6, 1766, and she July 18, 1806.

Their children were:

Martha (746), b. 6/13/1743; mar. Francis Mercer Mitchell; d. 1818
Thomas (747) b. 7/17/1745; mar. 1767 Mary Robinson; d. 1771
Peggy (748) b. 4/18/1748; d. in infancy 2/2/49
James (749) b. 3/21/1754; d. in boyhood 3/19/65
David (750) b. 10/5/1757; mar. 4/25/82 Sarah Gray; d. 1812
Mary (751) b. 3/2/60; mar. 1775 Reuben Garnett; d. 8/27/1839
Eliza (752) b. 9/14/62; d. 9/2/1839

James Jameson was not of age when his father died in 1736

and Rev. Robert Rose, one of the exrs. of his father's will, was apptd. his guardian during his minority. He died in the meridian of his manhood.

Mrs. Jameson's father, Daniel Gaines, was one of the commissioners to appraise the estate of James Jameson, her husband's father, and also one of the execrs. of his will in 1736.

Daniel Gaines, whose will was recorded July 18, 1757, bequeaths a negro girl to his granddaughter Martha Jameson.

Mrs. Jameson had a brother, Bernard Gaines, who married Sarah Ayres, dau. of Thomas and Mary (Scott) Ayres, and sister to William Ayres whose son Samuel Ayres married Dorothy Graham Jameson (769), dau. of Thomas and Mary (Robinson) Jameson.

The above Thomas Ayres, Samuel Ayres' grandfather, died in 1755 leaving a widow and a large family of children of whom William was the oldest of ten or twelve. Scarcely had two years elapsed when the widow and mother of these many children married again. Her second husband was John Boulware. And it is to Mrs. Mary (Ayres) Boulware née Scott, i.e., to his wife's mother, that Bernard Gaines writes a letter dated "January ye 26th 1770" in which he says:

"I have sent by William Gaines, my son Daniel to go to schoole for I can't get him to school here." He adds also, "I have sent down a horse for Peggy to rede to my house and nothing will give me more pleasure than to see some of them there."

References.— Wills, Essex Co., Va., Book X, p. 158. Records of Essex Co., Va., p. 225; William and Mary Quarterly, Vol. V, 90-4.

No. 739 David Jameson, son of James (736) and Margaret Jameson, was born in St. Anne's Parish, Essex Co., Va. He married Mildred Smith, dau. of Edmund and Agnes (Slater) Smith. She was born in 1733 in Yorktown, Va. where they resided. Lieut. Gov. Jameson died in 1793.

The author of this book seems to know nothing further concerning William Jameson (745), born 1755, the youngest son of Thomas Jameson (737) who was the eldest son of James and Margaret Jameson of St. Anne's Parish, Essex Co., Va.

Mrs. Jameson died Dec. 10, 1778.

David Jameson it is said graduated from Princeton College, N.J. He established himself in business as a merchant, and was a prominent citizen of Yorktown, and favorably known throughout the state of Virginia. He was made in 1777, one of the privy council, in 1780-81 he was Lieutenant Governor of the commonwealth in the administration of Gov. Thomas Nelson, and in 1783 he was a member of the state senate.

Lieut. Gov. Jameson was the first person in Virginia, and probably in America, to invent and use a rain-gauge, by which he measured the rain-fall for the entire year. Among recorded transactions are the following:- Under date of Nov. 10, 1775, David Jameson, of the town and county of York, Va., gentleman, and Mildred, his wife, gave a deed to Charles Mennis, of the same county and town; under date of Sept. 1, 1792, David Jameson of Yorktown, sells negroes to Dorothea Graham Jameson and Thomas Jameson, children of Thomas Jameson (947) deceased, late of Yorktown, Va.

Lieut. Gov. David Jameson made his will Oct 14, 1792, and to it added a codicil May 21, 1793, and the instrument was probated July 22, 1793, so that his death must have occurred between the last two dates.

His will reads as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen. I, David Jameson of York Town, being of sound mind, but at present of indifferent health, do make, constitute and appoint this my last will and Testament. I give and bequeath unto my nephew, John Jameson, one moiety of my estate both real and personal of which I may die possessed of, to him the said John and his heirs forever.

I give the other moiety of my Estate that I may die possessed of both real and personal to be equally divided between my nephews David Jameson of Culpeper and David Jameson of Caroline county, to them and to their heirs forever.

Witness my hand and seal this 14th day of October, 1792

(Signed) David Jameson

over

Sealed, published and declared to be the last Will and Testament of David Jameson and we subscribed our names as witnesses thereto by his desire. Wm. Reynolds
Wm. Carey.
Mary Minnis

"Mam: On the 21st of May 1793. Mr. David Jameson of York desired me to add by way of Codicile to his will, that Cupid and Frank, two of his slaves, should at his decease be Emancipated, the last mentioned to be bound out to some Trade by the Administrators of his Will, and that Grace a girl at present about the house should be given to Mrs. Mary Minnis
Wm. Reynolds."

Mrs. Jameson was a granddaughter of Col. Lawrence and Mildred (Chowning) Smith, and received her grandmother's Christian name, and as a descendant of the Martians and Reades of Yorktown, Va., she was of the kinship of George Washington. Mrs. Jameson died in her 46th year, and was buried at what was known as "Temple Field", and later as Temple Farm. Her tombstone has the Jameson arms impaled with the arms of Smith, and the following inscription:

"Underneath this marble lies the Body of
Mildred Jameson
Wife of David Jameson
and Daughter of
Edmund and Agnes Smith
of York County.
She departed this life
the 10th day of December, 1778,
in the forty-six th year of her age."

The arms on the tombstone above mentioned are dexter: Az a saltire cantoned with four ships under sail or: Az a chevron between three acorns slipped and leaved or.

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Rock Creek Church Records — LAR

	Elected		Voted out
Nathaniel Weatherby Jr., Vestryman	Dec. 3, 1726	to	Apr. 3, 1727
" " "	Apr. 7, 1740	"	Apr. 4, 1743

Hic dum revenire jubebit

Nelson County Court held June 29, 1785

Samuel Pettenger

"On the petition of sundry inhabitants of this co. praying for a road to be opened from Goodrum's Ste. to the salt works Ordered that Samuel Pettenger, Shadrach Carter, Levin Allen & Joseph Brown or any 3 of them being first sworn do view & report to next court the most convenient way of opening & establishing the same."

Hardin

[illegible] Co. of the Pa. Regt. Gist's
[illegible] 3/4 [illegible] [illegible] City
[illegible] farm [illegible] Bear Mountain [illegible]
[illegible] Bern Pa. 5/10/1759, [illegible] Martha

Hardin.
He m. Eleanor Ramey, dau. of Samuel Ramey 11/6/1783.
Issue:

Samuel m. Mary Colley
James " (1) Susan Wetherow; (2) Farina Carter
Rebecca " Thos. Poole
Martha " David Kennedy
Susan " Amos White
Mary " Thomas Houston
Catherine " Samuel Pottinger
Eleanor " Jacob White

He d. 9/18/1829 on his farm in Coleraine Twp. Bur. there in farm graveyard (South of Bern)

Served 4 yrs.; also as a pioneer in clearing, tilling land with enemy secured from capture of prizes. Bought farm 2/6/1800 + his log house was used for holding elections. The year Thos. Jefferson was elected Pres. His mother's wedding ring is pres. as a treasured relic by descendants who belong to DAR Chapter in Bir — Ramona Kansas Hamilton Co. Chis Roster of Rev. Soldiers (DAR Lib. [illegible] 11/5/42)

Military Service

"Col. Nathl. Gist's Regt. of Rangers.
"Col. Nathaniel Gist commd. Jan. 11, 1777
" Wm. Grayson " " "
" Charles M. Houston " January, 1777.
"These were 3 of the additional 16 Regiments and were consolidated as Gist's (Regt. of Rangers) Apr. 22, 1779."
(Va. Mag. Hist., Vol. 19, pages 599.)

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Samuel Pettengal

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Surveys – Nelson Co. Ky.

Affm. May rec'd a list of surveys made in this Co. bet. Oct. 26, 1785, and May 30, 1786

Abraham Rance	250 acres
John Jamison	200 "
Fisher Rice	3000 "
Nath'l Gregory	6521 "
John Hickey	719 "
Fisher Rice	3000 "
David Rice	500 "
Nath'l Ramsey	4924 "

Page 13 Green Co Ky 17/37

1st DTO Jan 20, 1794 Robt. Pettigrew of Albemarle Co Va
) Robt Pettigrew of Green Co Ky £112 312 Acres
on Drinking Creek, fronting on [illegible] 200 A. on [illegible] to
Harrow + Clark.
[illegible]
David Priest, James [illegible]

2nd DTO p. 100 Feb 7, 1799 Robt Pettigrew of Green Co Ky £33 75A
to David Hart " " "
"a certain tract or parcel of land" on North Fork of Petman's Creek. 75 A
Lies
Signed [illegible] + X [illegible]
mark
Witnesses: [illegible]
Jeremiah Lewis
John Pepper
Thomas Dudley

Same p. 101 Feb 7, 1799 Robert P Green Co Ky to Thomas Dudley Same Co £33 75A
Same location corner to David Hart
Signed as above
) Same wit.
Recorded
David Hart
mated of Dudley

Same p. 150 Jan 20, 1794
Same as 1st above

Samuel Nelson to Archibald Pettigrew BK 1 - p. 133
both of Green Co Ky Nov 3, 1796 to learn the art + mystery of a hatter

DTB 4/114 John Jameson + Nell his wife of Nelson Co Ky
Sept 12/1803 to Jeremiah Lewis of Green Co Ky £200
148 A. on Fk. of Petman Crk

Same p. 106 Same to Hartwell Martin of Green Co Ky
Sept 14, 1803 £6 Same location - 2 Acres.
Signed his wife

5/305 Frederick Rice Jr of Green Co Ky
Mar 4, 1808 to Thomas Lewis of Nelson Co Ky
5 Shillings 901 A in Green Co, part of Rice + James Survey
of 6,000 A on Brush + Petman Crk Corner to Jefferson
Rice
[illegible] Nov Corner, Jefferson [illegible] Common Lands

B 5/441
June 13, 1809
$200.00

Lane Reeves to Isham Moore Gronert
100 A. out of 6,000 A. granted to Reeves and James "and out of that lot of said land drawn for David Shaw" on Abbotts Fk. of Little B K Crk

Fisher Rice

Green Co., Ky. Oct. 21, 1937

Deed Book 5, page 305, Deed dated Mar. 24 1803.

Fisher Rice of Jessamine Co., Ky., and Agnes his wife for 5 Shillings, to Thomas Lewis of Nelson Co., Ky., 961 acres in Green Co., Ky., part of Rice and James' survey of 6,000 acres on Brush and Pitman Creek, corner to Jefferson Rice.

Witnesses: William Conner, Jefferson Rice, Simeon Lewis

Note - Thomas Lewis married Ann Rice, daughter of Fisher Rice

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Deed Book 5, page 441, Deed dated June 13, 1809.

Fisher Rice and Agnes his wife of Jessamine Co., Ky., to Isham Woods of Green Co., Ky., for $200.00 100 acres out of 6,000 acres granted to Rice and James "and out of that lott of said land drawn for David Shaw," situated on Abbotts Fork of Little Brush Creek.

John Jameson

Green Co. Ky. [illegible] 1937

Deed Book H, page 104. John Jameson and Molly his wife of Nelson Co. Ky. to [illegible] of Green Co. Ky. for 200 pounds 148 acres on West Fork of Pitman Creek. Deed dated [illegible] 10, 1803

Deed Book H, page 106, Deed dated Sept. [illegible] 1803

John Jameson and Molly his wife of Nelson Co. Ky. to Hartwell Morton of Green Co. Ky. for [illegible] pounds six two acres on West Fork of Pitman Creek.

Archibald Pottinger

(parents never came to me)

Green Co. Ky 1937

Old Deed Book, page 133. Indenture dated Nov 3, 1796 The Instrument sets out that Archibald Pottinger of Green Co, Ky is bound out to Samuel Thrum of Green Co, Ky, who is to teach the said Pottinger the art and mystery of a hatter until the hatter shall reach the age of 21 years. (See printed article from Courier-Journal).

1125 137

to Wm. Henderson of Henderson Co. $30 350 A on
Clarkson Creek, being part of 1400 A patented in Rice's name
Pat. John Jameson (Lee)
Lee's Creek
Clarkson Creek

RB 19 [illegible] Father Rice's Hrs to [illegible]
Apr. 19/1879 James Rice
George Rice
Feilding Rice
Elizabeth (Rice) Anderson (widow of John Anderson)
Thomas Lewis and Chloe his wife, late Chloe Rice
John Jameson and Polly his wife (Polly or Molly Rice) {mar. Apr. 7, 1788 by Rev. David Rice}
David Rice and Nancy his wife (Nancy Rice)
William Conner, Senior (Susanna Rice his wife)
Rice Conner
James R. Conner
William Conner, Jr
Hardin Gray and Polly his wife late Polly Conner
Feilding Conner
Susan Conner
Wm. Overstreet and Polly Overstreet, "heirs and reps. of Susanna Conner, dec'd who was the wife of Wm. Conner, Senior and late Susanna Rice"

His children and legal reps of said Father Rice, dec'd by Thomas Allen, Commr

to Thomas Crawford

429 and 58 Dep. poles of land on the Caney Fork

July 28, 1789 Northampton P/a to Charles Talbott
Mercer Co
Virginia

Re attached land in Pr. Edw. Co Va 17 A
owned by his father Charles Rice. Anderson Rice
heir at law, being a [illegible] son of Charles Rice

Test – Wm M = Dowell
Saml "
Nathan Rice

DB 4/17 Oct 17, 1799
Mary Rice, wife of David Rice (both of Green
Co Ky) relinquished her dower in land in Mercer Co Ky
part of Edward Rice to Northampton (late of Botetourt
Co Va)

DB 9/459
Wm. B. Rice of Mercer Co Ky
P/a to David M. Rice of Mercer Co Ky
part of 446814
Re Conveying A land in Floyd Co on Quicksand Creek
to Jesse Anderson of Frederick Co Va

DB 24/23
June 13, 1843.
Joseph Rice and Jane Amanda his wife
(to J. Henry Coleman (certain $40.00 property)
one of his & John Rice, his dec'd father
late of Mercer Co Ky
Joseph & Amanda Rice ack. the
deed in Nelson Co Ky

DB 24/161
Feb 27, 1864
Barton Harris and Elizabeth Harris his wife, late
Elizabeth Rice; Jos. Hedger and Polly Hedger his wife
late Polly Rice – all of Anderson Co Ky and Anderson Rice
and Sally Rice of Mercer Co Ky
to A. G. Talbott of Mercer Co Ky
$110.00 – Land on Shannon Run belonging to the estate of
John Rice, dec'd

Hiram Greenwell

Lee McClain
Adj Gen of Ky
List of Ky militia
(a W.P.A. Project)

E.C. Read
2104

David Shannon Army Rec

Pottinger's Mill

Look up in Spencer Co Ky
" " " Shelby Co Ky
" " " Nelson Co Ky

Will of Richard Castleman (James Walley, Exor)
Claim made by Exor to settlement + preemption in behalf of
William Castleman, an infant, devised to him by decedent,
adjoining the lands of Samuel Pollinger on Brashear's Creek { 400 a / 1000 a

Nathaniel Remy, Wm. McMakin, Adm's Nov. 18, 1816, Bond $2,000

James Hancock mar. Mary Beebe Apr. 24, 1807, (by Rev. J. L. Walton)

Guard. Bonds NCC Ky p. 11. Bond $2000 Oct 31/1814 by Mary Shaney, James Willett, Ignatius Hogan and Ignatius Thompson. Mary Shaney and James Willett, exors of Wm. T. Shaney

order book C p. 66 Aug 12, 1794 Moses Coates, Chas. Masterson & Samuel Pollinger appd. to view & report on road to run from "the pine knobs to Cross R. Crk. below Pollinger's Mill thence to the middle gap."

order book C p. 188

See 3 sheets over

p. 8. Samuel Simmons and Richard Pollinger Simmons chose Aug 13, 1793 Wm. Simmons for their guardian. They were sons of Samuel Simmons (dec'd 4/4/1782) and grandsons of Richard Simmons who (dau) Mary married Wm. Willett Sr.

was elder bro. of the 2 minors.

Page 140 | Jacob Protsman granted license May 18, 1818 (fee $1.00) to keep tavern at his res. on Elkhorn Ky

Page 158 | Jacob Protzman, orphan of Peter Protsman, bound to Jacob Protsman 8/17/1818 of Nelson Co Ky – cabinet maker. Lewis Harrel, security on Jacob Protsman bond for $1,000 in this case.

Bond refers to John Protsman as the infant orphan of Peter Protsman

Page 22 Oct. 9, 1793 | John Protzman allowed 15s for "doctoring" Wm. Coleaburgh "a poor person"
Awarded 7s & 6d as guard 3 nights over Andrew Barnett

Nelson Coty
Marriages

Childs
by

William Pottinger	to Fannie Greenwell	Dec. 18, 1860	James Elliott	
Chas. A. W. Pottinger	" Mary J. Clark	July 1, 1869	Francis Wright	
Wm. C. Pottinger	" Mathe Morley	Aug 25, 1868	W. G. Hobbs	

Wm. Childs	to Nancy Bradwell	May 11, 1819	Moses Pierson
Joseph Childs	" Sally Charles	Nov. 20, 1813	W. Stallard

No Shaney Marriages

Joseph E. Little	to Susan J. Ramey	Nov. 1, 1842	J. Bennis
Ogden W. Bates	" Elizabeth Ann Phillips	Feb 11 1842	V E Kirtley

Old Road Withrow to

Nelson Coty Order Book

Tuesday Aug 9, 1796 page 188

The report of John Withrow, Meshack Carter and Samuel Pollinger made in pursuance of an order of Court directg the sd. persons to view & report to the Ct. the nearest & best way for a Road to be opened from Williams Cleaners to Lawsdale's Ford to cut — to begin at Lawsdale's Ford on the Rolling Fork, leaving Burch's plantation on the left hand crossing Pottinger's Crk near Howard's plantation, thru Meshack Carter's land then leaving John Withrow's plantation on the right hand and George Willits on the right hand, going thru ~~Jonas~~ Hatfield's plantation about 12 rods crossing the Landing Run where the road now crosses from Pottinger's Crk. to B'town, thence into the road leading from Samuel McAdams Mill to Pleasant Town, about 1/2 a mile from Peter Kings, Ordered that Samuel Pollinger be appointed an Surveyor of the said Road to cut it out and keep it in repair, and that the inhab ~~inhabitants~~ titheables included in the following district — to wit —

Beginning at the mouth of Pollinger's Crk including the waters on the south side up to the Road leading to Hogle's and north the same to Pollinger's Crk, from thence to include James Withrow, Vanwinkle and Samuel McAdams, thence with the road from McAdams' Mill to Pleasant Town as far as the dividing ridge & with the said (blank) to the beginning, shall assist and be under his direction for that purpose.

Jacob Miller – Will – Nelson Co Ky Will Book 5 page 122

Dated Feb. 7, 1834 } Jacob Miller of Nelson Co Ky
Prob. Oct. 12, 1846 } Exs – Sons Edward Miller, Jacob Miller } Bond $2,000 Sureties Wm. Miller, Thos. Heavenhill

1834
70
Born 1764

1846
1846
1846
12 9 2

"Advanced to the age of 70 years"

Wife – Elizabeth Miller (E. Masterson) old back where he lives 170 Acres during her nat. life – also what pers. prop. exists, also to be shall stand in need of

Son – Abraham Miller – all pers. he has heretofore rec'd as a child making $500. rep. by a note pd by Testator but drawn by said son

Catherine Elliott, Elizabeth Stiles, Jacob Miller, Nancy Casing, Barbary Ashcraft, Malvina Miller & Joel Miller, hrs. of said Abraham Miller / 220 A. land in Equally Hardin Co – adj. Hodgenville

✓ Dau – Rebecca Lewis & her hrs, plantation she now lives on – also his present home plantation after death of her mother Elizabeth Miller – the 250 A. taken up & patented on his name & adj. my old farm where I now live on the Northwest.

Son – Elizabeth Craven 60 A. including now Polly's to Hurstons Branch & up said branch to Lowsey line – Also $150 in cash ✓ ½ proceeds of all pers. prop. he has at his death & not otherwise bequeathed

✓ Dau – Mary Nolin – pers. she now has – worth $300. – also ½ cash on hand at his death & ½ proceeds as (as above)

✓ Son – John Miller – 10 or 12 A. on W. side Hurstons Branch – with what he has along rec'd from Testator

Son – David Miller – part of 500 A. he now lives on – the bal of the 500 A. I have sold to him

Son – Jacob Miller – part of 500 A (Lightfoot tract) – Has sold him bal. of and bal of 500 A.

To Henry Watson, an orphan boy, I have raised, $50 cash & horse worth $50.

Mantuvo – Slaves Sarah, Titus – Nancy – to be freed at his death

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Marriages – Nelson Co Ky

John G. Nolin and Mary Miller Bond Aug. 21, 1819
John Lewis and Rebecca Miller Oct 2, 1811 by John Baird
John Miller and Cath. Anderson Bond May 14, 1790
Abraham Miller & Polly Forrester Sept 15, 1807 by John Baird
David Miller & Nancy Anderson Bond Aug. 9, 1815
Lewis Miller & Agnes Anderson Bond Oct 16, 1815
Jacob Miller & Amanda A. Shaw March 14, 1823 by Elijah Simmons

Griffith Willett Nelson Co Ky Oct 23/39

Nath. Wecklaffe vs. Wm. G Willett Filed May 2, 1842 Decree Feb 1843
For whiskey sold by Willett to Wecklaffe.
Answer sets forth that Griffin Willett died on Dec. 24, 1840., and that Wm. G. Willett was son of Griffin Willett. "This respondent and his father lived together for several years after this note (the subject of the suit) was executed, before his death. He died in Spencer County." Spencer County was Admr of Griffin Willett

See Deed Book 5 Page 313 Spencer Co

Griffith Willett Will Spencer Co Ky
mar. Mary Throff
of Spencer Co Ky

Dated Mar 22, 1836
Prob. May 3, 1841

Will Book A - Page 313

Refers to the "deplorable condition of my son William G. Willett." Received a negro woman (Chance) "and some other property well known to my heirs for my private use, I wish my son Wm. G. Willett to have one-seventh part to be left in the hands of Jesse Crume and Mary his wife for the express purpose of clothing him as it may become necessary from time to time. Also that as my son Cornelius F. Willett is possessed of an estate that will be divided equally among my heirs at his death I will that Jesse Crume have the control of his part for the benefit of the said Wm. G. Willett his lifetime and the remainder to be applied to the benefit of his heirs of any he has to do not to infringe on the rights of any other heirs." Witnesses: Mary Sewell, Minerva Crume, Geo. K. Slone

Codicil June 15, 1836 "I give and bequeath unto my grandson John Westley Northern one horse, saddle and bridle with $80.00 to be given my grandson by Jesse Crume, Lewis Styles, Charles Styles, Wm. G Willett and Philip W. Crume (son of Philip D. Crume) equally among my said heirs. Witnesses: Geo. K. Slone, Lewis Slone

No Executor. Court appt Jesse Crume Admr (bond $600.00) C.T.A. with Mark E Huston, Security } May 3, 1841.

Estate appraised by John R. Murray and Elisha Metcalf May 27, 1841 Mar. 18, 1832

Cash	$3.
Feather & bedstead	9.
Old Round Wheels	2.50
3 Comb frames	4.50

Note on Nc. H. + N. Wecklige to Griffin + Wm. Willett for $26.80 Ann Int. of $18. pd. July 24, 1832. (Suit for this in Nelson Cir. Court) (see above)

Suit in Chancery in Spencer Co. filed by Griffith Willett to sell land in Nelson Co. pursuant to an Act of Ky. legislature. Sets forth that said land is owned by Cornelius Willett (son of Griffith), a lunatic (See Nelson County records for details)

Willett - Duley - Spencer Co Ky Only Willett on Deed Book

Ann Joseph Pierson to Samuel Willett D/437 July 11, 1832
Pike Co, Mo. of Spencer Co, Ky

He was husband of Mary Pierson, dau of John Willett, dec'd, late of Wash Co Ky. P/a to collect $ from estate of John Willett, in right of his wife

10/23/39

Spencer Co Ky Will of Jesse Crume of Spencer Co F/575

Made Apr. 12, 1862 Prob. Apr. 8, 1864

Mentions wife Susan Crume
(and her daughter Elizabeth Graff as to live with her free of charge as long as she, Susan Crume, is a single lady. Ind. She return to Illinois or any other state, entitled to take charge of her 1/3 rd. Eliz. Graff then single did Jesse Crume marry as second wife Susan (Willett) Graff, widow of David Graff of Morgan Co. Ill + dau. of Geo. Willett + – Bland (Cash Co Ky)?

Son Griffith Crume 1/8 of his estate (Heirs Apr 1865)
Dau. Sarah A. Galbraith 1/8 part
Mary Walker (daughter?) 1/8 part
Dau. Rebecca Hackman 1/8 part (John Hackman, husband)
Son Wm. J. Crume 1/8 part (Dec'd in Apr 1865)
Dau Minerva Miles 1/8 part (Geo. W. Miles, husband)
Dau. Nancy H. Cox 1/8 part (Jos. J. Cox)
Son Hector C. Crume 1/8 part (probably unascertained)
Refers to estate of Francis J. M. Linwell (in con with Mary Walker, above)

Benj. Stallard
Jos. J. Cox
James M. Crume
Executors (Benj Stallard, Pitts Stallard Sureties)

Refused to write among personal property "note on Charles Stiles death of Cornelius Willett"

Marriages – Nelson Co Ky

Charles Stiles and	Nancy Willett	Bond March 18, 1820		
Lewis Stiles "	Rebecca Willett	Sept. 15, 1814	by John Baird	
Jesse Crume "	Mary Willett	Bond Nov. 4, 1802		
Philip D. Crume "	Rachel Willett	Nov 12, 1807	by J. D. Wilson	(also only son Philip H. Crume)
Jeremiah Northum "	Susan Willett	Nov. 7, 1817	" John Baird	
Wm. G. Willett "	Cath. Thomas	Bond Jan. 9, 1830		

Thomas Simmons and Rachel Willett Nov 6, 1814 by John Baird
Mitchel Stiles and Caroline Hotts Jan 28, 1845 by J. D. Holding
Ogden W. Stiles " Elizabeth Ann Philippe Feb 11, 1847 by V. E. Kirtley
Lewis Stiles " Mary P. Thomas Feb. 14, 1859 by A. McCord
Jesse Crume and Mary Willett
Squire Crume " Sally Cotton Oct 5, 1820 by Jos Ferguson
Griffith Willett + Rhody Stiles Bond Feb 14, 1818

Wm. Chiles and Nancy Bridwell May 11, 1819 by Moses Pierson
Joseph Chiles " Sally Charles Nov. 20, 1823 " W. Stallard
Woodson Cooke and Eliza Philips Dec. 23, 1826 " Isaac Taylor
Wm. Matthews and Eliz. Graham Dec 13, 1811 " Jos. Ferguson

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Dec. 12, 1829

Nelson Co Ky

Wm. G. Willett (no wife) to Geo. W. S. Willett For $50.00 50 A. being 1/2 of a 100 A Survey bearing date of March 4, 1819 on Pottinger's Crk. Lake of 50 A. and 200 A. Surveys in name of Richard Simmons. On Griffith Willett's line. Surveyed and patented in the name of Wm. G. Willett.

Witnesses: Wm. Willett, John Shock

Case of Wm. G. Willett (son of Griffith) vs Lewis Stiles // Filed Feb. 10, 1841 Decree June 1843

On Aug. 9/1831 had no wife
Jesse Crume, Charles Stiles, Lewis Stiles mar. 3 of Griffiths daus
"Philip W. Crume only son of a dec'd dau (Philip Crume mar. Rachel Willett) of Griffith Willett
Lands of Griffith Willett was sold on Sept. 29, 1831, to Geo. W. S. Willett ("Trigger") for $1846.50. Personal prop. sold (prob. all in Adams Co) for about $300.00
Jacob Graff, half brother of complainant, Wm. G. Willett (son of Griffith)
Griffiths "grandson, Philip W. Crume, the son of Philip D. Crume, decd (8/10/31) and his wife Rachel Willett, dec'd (8/10/31) who was my daughter."
Griffiths Children "seven in number".
July 12/41 Jesse Crume was trustee of Cornelius G. Willett, an idiot son now living and living with Jesse Crume
"Griffith Willett had the following children among whom he devided his estate: his wife of deft Jesse Crume, the wife of Lewis Stiles, the wife of Charles Stiles, Philip W. Crume, the only son of his dau Rachel Crume (mar. Philip D. Crume) decd, Cornelius Willett, Wm. G. Willett, and Susannah Crume wife of Jeremiah Northern, who was Susannah Willett"

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Griffith Willetts Land — Deed

Sept 29, 1831 $1846.50
279 1/4 Acres

Griffith Willett, Lewis Stiles, Jesse Crume, Charles Stiles, Philip W. Crume of Nelson Co., Ky., to George W. S. Willett ("Old Trigger") of Nelson Co., Ky.
on North Fk. of Pot. Crk. "including the late dwelling of said Griffin Willett cont'g 279 1/4 Acres. Refers to his 400 A. Survey (ent. 3/15/1781) — corner to Wm. G. Willett's tract upon which he now lives. Refers to "line of Jacob Graff" and line of (Richd) Simmons" Refers to corner of James Willett 88-acre tract." Also one other tract 28 1/2 A. part of Wm. G. Willetts 100 A. Survey

Witnesses: James Hancock (dau mar Geo W. Willett, father of James re)
Jacob Graff, J. P. Lanthorn

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Wm. G. Willett + wife Catherine (Thomas) July 19, 1831 28 1/2 A.
28 A. for $29.00 on N. Fk. Pot. Crk. Part of his 100 A. survey, adjoins Griffith W's 400 A survey, Cor. to G. W. S. Willett - Corner of Jacob Graff, Corner of Richd Simmons

Witnesses: Geo. W. S. Willett
Jacob Graff

Samuel Willett's ~~Heirs~~ Children

BB 11/493

From Wash Co Ky Records
9/25/41

Wash Co Ky

John Willett
not on deeds

William Willett
not on deeds

Thomas Hayden 1/47 to Polly Willett 1/15/1802
(Wash Co Records)

John James 1/83 1/192 1/232 ~~1/232~~
to Elizabeth Willett
May 28, 1808 (Wash Co Records)

Wash Co Ky

John Willett to Matilda Simmons 10/3/1806 BK 1/67

~~Willett Jones~~ (Willis) " 1/116

Thomas Hayden to Polly Willett BK. 1-p. 47
Jan 15, 1802

John James to Elizabeth Willett BK 1/83
May 28, 1808

Nicholas Roby Eliz. Willett " 1/209
Apr. 12 1822

Benj. W. Simmons Matilda Willett " 1/232
Jan 19, 1824

James Elliott Ann Willett " 1/256
Oct 16, 1826

Samuel Willett

3/14/1781 200 A. Pottinger's Creek Survey

4/12/1783 200 A " " Surveyed

9/10/1783 200 A (not given)

Will Book C/175

William Will Shaneey * Nelson Co Ky Will {Dated Jan. 17, 1804 / Prob. Feb. 28, 1814

To wife
Mary Shaneey all land &c during her life.
At her death or marriage to five children: Nimian, Ann, Augustine, Washington, and Charlotte
Wife Mary and James Willett sole Exrs.
Witnesses: Ignatius Thompson, John Willett } Who gave bond for $2,000 w/ Sureties James Hagan & Ig. Thompson.

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Approved Jan. 4, 1815 by John Cissell, Edward Hagan, James Hagan

Son of Shaneey who married Capt. Pellegrin's mother's sister
(see Willett Exors.)

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Dated Dec 15, 1847

Jacob Graff of Nelson Co Ky Prob Jan 10, 1848
(signed by X mark) "in good condition"
wife Nancy Graff 2 negroes Henry & Peter (free at her death)
(aimy) all his land, money & pers. property.
Mary Slaughter wife of Dr. Slaughter of Mo. "my sister Sponce."

Witnesses
Geo. W. S. Wallett
James Clarke

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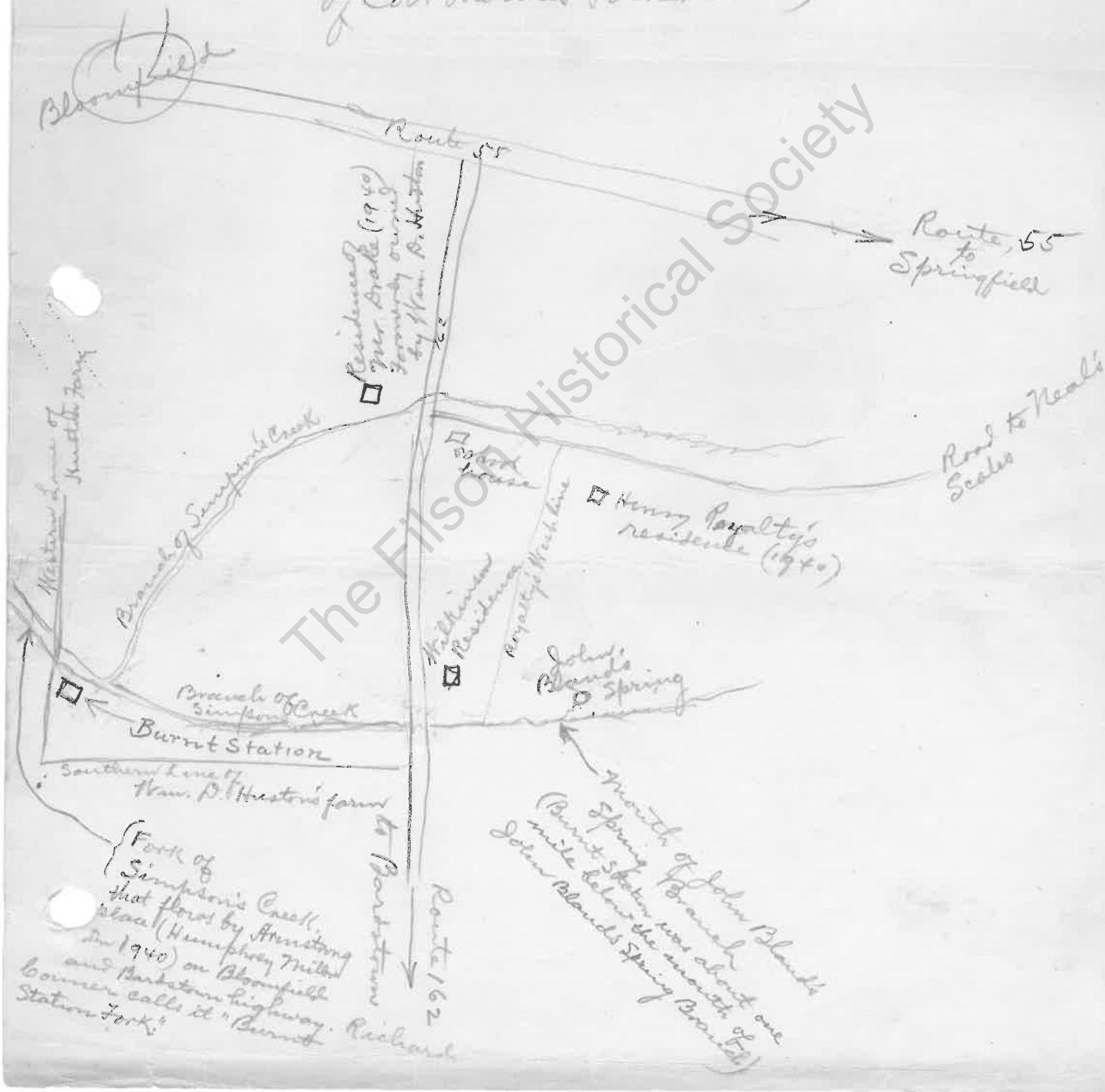
Considerable personal est. Appraised Apr 5, 1848 by Geo. W. S. Wallett, Francis Beckam & Wm. Linton

Burnt Station

Map showing its location, and region up towards "Bland's Spring Branch."

Made July 17, 1940, by Joseph W. Huston, Bloomfield, Ky., whose father the late Wm. D. Huston owned the land on which the Burnt Station stood (part of Col. Thomas Polk's land)



died in Jeff Co. Jan 10, 1832

David Lee of Laurence Township, Tippecanoe Co., Ind
(Apps. for pension in Pen. on 58. Wash DC) File R6257
Sworn to Apr. 17, 1837 in Tippe Co

Born in New Jersey but moved to the Pennsylvania Colony to the Ky. country

After being at Sturgus Station on Beargrass (near Louisville)
"We then removed to Salt River in the same state for the Rolling Fk of Salt River and I was enrolled in the company of Capt. Samuel Kelly and in the spring of about beg. of May 1782 and commenced Clark's Campaign in the month of Aug. 1782 and Col. Clark commanded. Clark had a small no. of regular soldiers. He marched up to the Ohio at the mouth of the Licking & built a block house where Cin. now stands & then went and cut a road to the two Indian towns on the West or upper side of the Miami (Shawneetown) which he helped to destroy. Got back to the Ohio no. at Cin. 4 of Nov. 1782. We went home towards the last of Nov 1782."

In the sp 1784 was drafted as a private in the Co. of Captain Pottinger & was sent to Born Stn. in the State of Ky where he was detained 30 or 40 days & for the ensuing 3 yrs. was frequently called upon to scout around through the country as express man. That is all of the expedition. That he "found" his own rifle & accoutrements & also his own provisions and his own pack horse.

See also wid. Pens. Mary Lee
(Born Mary Osborn)

Mrs. Grace Lee Slayback (wid of Milton Slayback)
17 South 4th St.
Lafayette, Ind

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"The Lincoln & Lafollette Families in Pioneer Iowa." — p. 358

Ramey vs. Ramey Decreem Sept 1828

Butler G. Ramey was born Aug. 31, 1793.
His father Jacob Ramey died June 15, 1809.

Nelson Coky DB 19 4/18/419

Mtg. John P – (son of S.P. Jr) Nelson Coky to Robt. L. P. & Chas. Thompson Sr. $86.50 3/4 ~~sale~~ of a negro boy named "Clem" willed by Wilford Hayden to his dau. Nancy Hagan & at her death to belong to her children of which only wife Louisa (Hagan) is one also crop of corn, brown mare & bay filly & other per. prop.

John Pollenger (son of Saml Jr) married Louisa Hagan who was a daughter of Nancy Hagan who was a dau. of Wilford Hayden

Nelson Coky DB 19/7 May 11, 1831

Saml & Lucinda P – James & Eby. Philips – & John P. Nelson Coky & Benj. & Ann Lucinda & Martha Coky To Reason Price Nelson Coky Grantors legal hrs & reps. of SP Sr. dec'd $243. (mentions Robert, Alathea, Jane, Samuel & Benedict Spalding children of Ignatius A. Spalding & Jane G. Spalding his wife formerly Jane Pollenger) 100 A on P. Crk pt. of 1000 A surv. conveyed by Samuel Pwell to Saml. P. adj. Caswell – Hez. Hagan

also 59 A on P. Crk. adj. Richard Price

John P (son of SP Sr) deeded May 13, 1831 to Henry Miles his share of 2750 A. "a tract of land in Green Co. owned by SP Sr.

12/517

[illegible]

Oldham 3000 A survey [illegible]

[illegible] Crk [illegible]

R. F.K. [illegible] 325 A

[illegible]

a [illegible] from [illegible] on which [illegible] on the land [illegible] The entry part was passed to be [illegible]

Sep. 21, 1817 Recd. 150 A 12/517

[illegible] Richard Oldham

[illegible] to Samuel Etherington

$150.00

150 A out of 1000 A patented to Thos. Oldham on Nelson Co. on Rob. F.K.

Refers to Island gut; 390 yds from [illegible] Dwelling; [illegible] Peter Etherington's house!

[illegible] 324

In Aug 1821 [illegible] 221½ A plant on Rob. F. Creek Co., crossing [illegible] of said Creek on the South side Potterwood Creek, [illegible] Pulliam.

[illegible]

Potterwood

Elder Northington owned land on the West side (probably [illegible] on the left)

[illegible]

[illegible] 1

[illegible]

400 A out of a survey of 1000 A in [illegible] Oldham & [illegible]

Pl. Crk [illegible]

May 15, 1793. on R.F. Creek

[illegible]

Nelson 11/453

Aug 4, 1815

Conveyance of Thos. Oldham [illegible] to Samuel Etherington [illegible]

$2434.00

400 A - on Rob. Crk.

Feb. 16, 1816 John P. Oldham Pres. Co. 11/457

Richard " Campbell Co.

to Samuel E.

$400.00

[illegible] Rob. F.K. + [illegible] mouth of Rob. Crk. [illegible] tract of 1000 pat. to Thos. Oldham May 15 1793 [illegible] to Richard Oldham & 150 A [illegible] Etherington & 150 [illegible] to Samuel Etherington, on South side by Pl. Crk + on West by Rob. F.K.

Book No. 1 Nelson Co. Court

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Proceedings of Court at Palmyra [illegible] for 26th day of Aug 1795.

Thomas Northington came into Court and made oath that he approaches a home and accompanies the property of C. Whitlock, to 25 pounds which was lost in the campaign in 1782, [illegible] to be [illegible]

Mrs. Mary E. Willett, 80, Dies at New Hope Home

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Willett, 80, died Saturday, April 21, at her home near New Hope. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence, conducted by Rev. Noah Benningfield, of Mt. Washington. Burial followed in the family cemetery on the place.

Widow of the late John S. Willett, Mrs. Willett is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Susan Cecil, New Hope, and Mrs. Mary Bryant, Louisville.

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Joseph Adams to Wm. Pettinger	1810	9	147
John Anderson to Samuel Pettinger	1818	13	217
Walter Beall (Rebecca wife) Nelson Co Ky to Samuel Pettinger	Jan 4, 1797	7	56 57
£80. on P. Crk. 200 A - S E Cor. Saml. Mellett's land - Being pt of 1000 A patented in name of Walter Beall -			
Walter Beall (Rebecca wife) Nelson Co Ky to Samuel Pettinger "Being 235.0 A being pt. of 2600 A (250 A Ad.) to Wm. Dillon and Aaron Redman) lying on Trace side of Pettinger Crk - Patented in name of Walter Beall Jan. 28, 1785.	Dec. 31, 1800	7	649
Ruth Read John Rice to Samuel Pettinger	May 11, 1831	19	5
Wm. Mellett (Mary wife) Nelson Co Ky to Samuel Pettinger	May 10, 1796	5	146
£50. 100 A out of 500 A formerly conveyed from S.P. & wife Jane to Mellett on Pettingers Waters			
Wm. Mellett (Mary wife) to Samuel Pettinger	Mar. 5, 1798		300
£30 on P. Crk. 98 1/2 A taken off the west end of a 500 A survey conveyed to ad. & Mellett by sd. P. from whom he first came.			
George Rice			
Augustus Sally Rowans Breck Co Ky to S. P. Sr.	Nov 1, 1820	DB 14/258	
$114.00 on P. Crk. 57 A. on to Wm. Vowels			
Samuel P. Sr to Richard Price Sr	Oct 2, 1824	DB 16/335	
$50.00 22 1/3 A - Adj. Boorman - nr. Bryan's house - adj. Aaron Price - "by Price's Mill Run". Part of 1026 A pat. in name of Walter Beall			
Mar. contract & agreement to take place bet. Stretter M. Helm of Fauquier & Lucinda Pettinger w/ of S.P. Jr - Agreement to transfer estate in trust to Francis E. Hagan, Louisville,	June 4, 1836,	DB 21/79	
Signed S. M. Helm Lucinda Pettinger F. E. Hagan			

9/14/34

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Spr. Pottinger Henry (A) Nelson	Davis Run & Rolling Fk. Rec 160 A. including plantation whereon Bell lives	Bell Bell Aug 1, 1827 Release	16 ✓	91
Pottinger Samuel (no wife)	£69-7s-6p.-92½ A. "being pt. of Capt. P's settlement & preemption on P's Crk." Chas. Masterson	Oct 10, 1805	8 ✓	175
" " Sr. (no wife)	$5. 221 3/4 A on P. Crk. "close to Richard Price's house" - adj. Boarman Bryant's house - Robert Price's line & rd. Richd. Price Sr	Oct 7, 1832		335
" (no wife) " "	5d. 2350 A (pt. of 2600 A) on Three Fk. of Pillmans Crk. part of 1026 A. patented to Walter Beard pat. in name of Walter Beall 1/28/1785. Saml. Pottinger Jr.	Feb 5, 1828	17	33 33
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" 10 lbs	" (no wife) 160 A "	Northly Fk. Pott. Crks adj. Pott. preemption line John Withrow May 1796 ✓	5	147
" "	" "	1797 ✓ ?	7	411 416
"	" (no wife) 40 £	85 A on P. Crk. taken off S. side 400 A sold P. Pottinger by the Commissioners "on R. Beall's line" Wm. J. Chaney / Mellett Mar 5 1797	7	289
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Susan Groff of Morgan Co Ill. widow of David Groff late of said county deceased & a to Washington Groff of Morgan Co Ill. as trustee of estate of Nancy late of Nelson Co Ky. Sets out as of distributees, mentions 100 A on N. Fk. P. Crk. pt. of 300 A. patented to Richard Simmons who conveyed it to Jacob Groff, adj. at N. by G. W. S. Willett (brother of Nancy Willett Groff) & on S. by Willetts — also 40 A conveyed to Smith by Griffith Willett to Groff — also 13 A pt. of 100 A conveyed by Wm G. Willett to Jacob Groff adj. G. W. S. Willett on W. by Meeks & on S. by Richard Simmons 300 A survey. — all owned by Nancy Groff at her death. — Wm. Willett

Jacob Groff (Nancy Willett Groff) (daughter of Wm Willett — Sarah) was son of Griffith Willett & Nancy Groff of Spencer Co Ky

Nelson Co Ky 6/801 / See also

George Rice, dec'd

Oct 27, 1808

"Wm. McCormick, the husband of Elizabeth Rice, dec'd (for the right of the said Elizabeth & for himself) George Rice, Rebecca Rice and Ruth Roads heirs & reps. & Polly Walton of George Rice, dec'd" P/A to Joshua Walton rel. to sale of 1800 A in Nelson Co Ky

(Signed) Wm. McCormick
George Rice
Rebecca Rice
Ruth Roads

Executed in Frederick Co., Va., Oct 27, 1808.

pb 5 19 Ruth Roach & John Rice of Greenup Co Ky P/A to Edmund Roach of Pb County Ky to sell out in land in Nelson Co Ky in name of Geo. Rice's Heirs
March 22, 1831

Samuel Pottinger's
Land Entries at Bardstown Ky
("Possessioners' Report" of Entries and Surveys)

Page 7. Feb. 25, 1780. Samuel Pottinger enters 400 acres in Ky. by virtue of a certificate of Settlement, lying on Pottinger's Creek, beginning a quarter of a mile below his covered cabin and extending up the creek for quantity."

April 2, 1781 (?) "Samuel Pottinger, Assignee enters 400 Acres, part of (treasury warrant) 4898, on the north side of Pottinger's Settlement, beginning at the north east corner, running up the east side of the North Fork of Pottinger's Creek to the mouth of a large run coming on the west side of the creek (Rankins Run) to a tree marked R, then westwardly with his settlement line for quantity."
(240 A. w/ln. – below – and extends it on Cedar Lick Fork)

Page 41. March 16, 1781. "Samuel Pottinger upon his preemption warrant No. 1068 enters 400 acres adjoining his settlement on the southeast corner and to run up Pottinger's Creek as far as the land allows."

Page 80. Dec. 30, 1782. "Samuel Pottinger enters 200 acres, part of a preemption warrant No. 1068, beginning at the southeast corner of his settlement and to run down the creek for quantity."

Page 126. Sept. 15, 1783. "Samuel Pottinger, Assignee, withdraws 240 acres of his 400 acre entry that joins his settlement and enters same on the Cedar Lick Fork of Pottinger's Creek, adjoining (Thomas) Williams entry and Edward Northington's survey on the south, to run on each side of the road from Pottinger's Station to the Cedar Lick for quantity."

Page 126. Sept. 15, 1783. Samuel Pottinger received from the Office a Treasury Warrant No 4898 of 1000 acres, 160 acres of which is surveyed and returned, and the rest to stand entered. (With the 160 a. which was left as above from 240 A. out, on Cedar Lick Fork? What became of the remainder, 840 acres?)

DB 4 – P. 687 Nelson Co Ky | Simpson Creek Cabin below

May 2, 1792 Jacob Ramey & Susannah his wife (by Nathaniel Hughes his atty in fact) of Loudoun Co., Va and

Nathaniel Hughes Sr & Susannah his wife of Nelson Co Ky

8 lbs To James Hughes of Nelson Co Ky, 50 A in Nelson Co Ky on Chaplains Fork & the head waters of the E. Fk. of Simpsons Cre

Witnesses: John Huston Samuel Blair Thomas Randolph

Book marked "Possession Report" Nelson Co Ky CH – Page 2

Surveyed Feb 25, 1780

Samuel Pottenger enters 400 acres in Ky by virtue of certificate (Pottenger's Settlement) lying on Pottenger's Creek – Beginning a quarter of a mile below his Covered Cabbin & extending up the Creek for quantity

Date at top of page Feb. 25, (1780)

Same BK. P. 41 – March 17, 1781

870 Surveyed

John Davis, Agt. &c enters 1000 acres upon a preemption warrant on the South Fork of Simpson's Creek about 3 mi. above the mouth thereof beginning at the first cabbin built by Samuel Pottenger on said Fork & running up the fork on both sides for quantity.

Same BK – P. 226 – Apr. 2, 1781

Samuel Pottenger Agt. &c enters 400 acres, part of No. 4898, on the North side of Pottenger's ~~Cr.~~ Settlement, Beginning at the North East Corner running up the East side of the North Fork of Pottengers Creek to the mouth of a large run coming in on the West side of the Creek to a tree marked R then westwardly with his settlement line for quantity.

Same Book Sept 13, 1783 – P. 126. S. P. Gaugher withdraws 240 a. of his 400 a. entry that comes in settlement & enters same on the Cedar Lick fork of P. Creek adjoining Williams Entry & Worthington survey on the east to run on both sides of the road from Pottengers Station to the Cedar Lick for quantity.

Nov 3 1779 John Lewis Agee Benj Lewis enters 400 A on N. Side Green River + "about 12 miles from Pettengers Cabin on the Rolling fork"

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March 15, 1781 Griffin Wellett Assignee upon a Treas War. No. 5097 enters 400 A. on a branch ~~[illegible]~~ of the No. Fk. of R. Crk. beg. at the road between Pettengers & Lewis forts at a white oak marked D & running down the Crk. on both sides for quantity including a spring marked P & known by the name of Rankins Spring and an old cabin a quarter of a mile along the spring.

Same date Samuel Wellett Assignee upon Tr. War. No 5094 enters 200 A part of said warrant on the east side of the above (Griffin Wellett) entry & adj. thereto incl. 2 springs & a sugar tree marked P.

Same date Richard Simmons upon a Tr. War. No 6148 enters 300 A. on the west side of the North Fork of R. Crk. beg. at a hickory marked R about 1½ mi. above Pettengers Corn field & running up the fork for quantity

Joseph Barnett (Pos. Report)

Pottenger's Big cabin See below

47 4/7/81 100A west of Jones. B'town

60 - 12/13/82 Enters 150 a pt. of a TW #1503 40 poles below Skaggs Cabin on N. Fk. of Princes Crk + to extend up the crk 250 p. and Rest for qty.

Barnett's Station found by 2/18/92 from Lee

also 375 a pt. of TW 1503 on N. side of Roll Fk. at the drain falling below mouth of Pot. Crk to N bnd up the river to the mouth of said Crk. then off at right angles to include the qty.

62 12/14/82 500 a. TW 6698 N. side Little Cane Crk a br. of R. Fk. abt a mile from river adj lands ent. by John Vrey (Ray)

69 12/19/82 and 70 — as assignee of Robt Vaughan 500 a. pt. of TW 7942 abt. 2 mi. N.W. from Capt. Rogers Bear Camp (Foster indefinite) = 200 a. on S.S. Princes Crk. 15 p. above first fork = 200 a. on R. Fk. on N. side Matt Rogers run adj. Capt. Hunds preemption = 600 a at 1st Fk. of Middle Fork of Brush Crk = 500 a pt of TW 7942 on N.S. R Fk at mouth of first run below Anderson's new Cabin

74 3/82 200 a pt. of TW 11690 - N S Roll Fk to join Andrew Hynes preemption and John Buchanan

1/8/83 - 500 a pt. of TW 11037 mouth of Rock Crk on Nolin Crk.
643 3/4 a pt. of same on Rough Crk.

84 1000 a. pt TW 9333 on Ohio Riv - on a crk. 3/4 m above "Two Islands"

90 1/20/83 200 a. pt. of TW 9332 towards waters of Cedar Crk
3000 a. " " S.S. R Fk to join John Coy

96 2/17/83 1000 a TW 10679 on S.S. R Fk bg. on bank of Fk 100 poles above Pottengers Big Cabin and to extend up the fork binding on the Fork + the Rest for qty.

2/17/83 1278 a. TW 13765 on N.S. R Fk 70 p. below Grassy Pond - to Rest. & incl. the Great Swamp for qty.

Big Cabin

114 6/19/83 3000 a. pt of TW 11709 on Rough Crk

115 6/20/83 3700 a. TW 9333 on Rough Crk
1618 a. S S R Fk - above mouth of Pottengers Crk - Clear Crk.

118 (Lodls)
8/9/83 3082 a. on Rough Crk.
" 2281 a. "
" 1000 a. on a cert fork of Indian Crk. (Indefinite)

120 (Amend Rough Crk entry)

126 9/30/83 500 a. on W. side Mill Crk of Coal & River
1000 a. on R. Fk. below the Great Forks
750 a. on S.S. R.Fk. opp. mouth of Pot. Crk - adjoins preceding entry
559½ a on N.S. Green River

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142 cant find

153 12/17/83 100 a. on ss R Fk on west fork of Knob Crk "bending on the hills"
100 a. adj. above

154 12/17/83 1500 a. on East Fk. of Indian Camp Crk adj his 1000 a entry on lst

161 1/3/84 15,000 a. on lower side of Rough Crk

162 1/15/84 500 a. adj. James Rogers preemp. on Cedar Run

169 (refers to pres. entry)

170 3/3/84 9333 a assigned from Fielding Rice to Jos. Barnett. Indef. land =

186 (not found)

188 (unverified)

191 6/12/84 1000 a. adj. Mal. Walton 11,300 a Survey (where?)
" 1000 a at mouth of Denis Crk of Green River
" 1000 a. at n.e. cor. Mary & Haleys 14600 a Survey (where?)

202 9/13/84 100 a. adj. his 200 a Survey of 1/20/83 (where) = 230 a. adj. his 500 a adj. James Rogers Preemp. = 200 a. on n.s. R. Fk. cor of his 200 a. entry to fork of Knob = 300 a. s. fk. Pruces Crk. adj. his 200 a. Survey on sd. fork = 170 a. on n.s. R. Fk. cor. of John Davis 500 a. to fork of Knob = 3600 a. on Rough Crk.

203 6000 a. on s.s. Rough Crk
9/4/84 1800 a. adj. his 3600 a on Rough Crk.

~~withdrawn 1500 a. on n.s. Muddy Crk (where?) and entered~~

216 1/26/85 1500 a. on n.s. Muddy Crk (where?)
1/27/85 3000 a. on s.s. Rough Crk
6000 a on s.s. Muddy Crk
4000 a. on n.s. Green River

Joseph Barnett 6/911 16/134 Burnett 5/276 5/66 5/651 5/649 5/652

2/3 [illegible] 2/128 £500 Jos. B of Nelson Co Ky late of Va To Joseph Baird same Co
Bond for a deed for land on Rough Crk

1797 7/245 To Rowan Beall & Mourse

3/12 1793 4/834 £85 739 A on Buffalo Crk of Beech Fork in Nelson Co Ky
Jos. Barnett & Abigail his wife of Hardin Co Ky To Anthony Thomas of Nelson Co Ky

8/2 [illegible] 2/24 £150. Jos. B of Nelson Co To Robert Gilcrease same Co
Bond for a deed for 500 a near Hartford Town on Rough Creek

3/23 1791 4/113 £1868 2472 a
Jos. Barnett (as wife) of Nelson Co To John Howell same Co on Rough Creek

10/10 1792 4/479
Joseph Barnett of Nelson Co Pla To Robinson Hill
To sell & convey 1100 a. of land on Rolling Fork

1797 7/244 To Abraham Hite stal

2/8
1792 4/396 Joseph Barnett To Wm Lee {Co. and State of both mentioned
£40 325A on n. side of Rolling Fork and in Nelson Co. beg. on the bank of the R.F. about one mile below the mouth of Pot. Crk — line [illegible] Pot. Crk on Samuel Chambers land, then down Pot Crk to mouth, down R.F. to beg. Wit: John, Helm, Enos, [illegible], Chas Reeder, Benj. Fogel, Wm. Evans Francis Clark, James Adams James Yoder

12/16
1783 1/30 Bond Joseph Barnett of Jefferson Co. Va.
£6000 To Isaac Morrison
To locate & enter 6000 A land warrant for said Morrison

10/23
1788 2/76 £15 Jos. B. Abigail his wife of Nelson Co. To Thomas Mattox Lincoln Co.
300 A of Land on Rough Creek of Green River

1792 4/444 To Richard Morrison

1792 4/508 Isabriel May

1792 4/670 Jeremiah Masterson

1792 4/586 To Henry Rhodes

Nelson Cty
Bk 2/77

Caldwell - Logan

Robert Caldwell & Rosannah his wife of the Co. of Mercer and Dist. of Ky. to John Caldwell for £100 Nelson Co & same Dist.

on Cartwright Creek

400A being part of a settlement and preemption patented in the name of the said Robert Caldwell - Mentions David Caldwells S.E. corner - Co. road crosses Cartwright Creek - James Neal's line - James Napsbat's line - Walton's line - Daniel Bowen's line

Wit - Charles Wrickliffe
Robert Logan
Jerah Templin

Simon Humphrey to Caroline Green
Sept. 12, 1844 by R. Byrn

John Willett, William Willett, Thomas Hayden, John James heirs of said Samuel Willett

Samuel Willett

D to John Cissell of Nelson Co., Ky. — D 13 11/493 (1815) — no date, but recorded June 20, 1815. £100 (100 acres of land in N.C., Ky. on Pot. Crk. "being part of said Samuel Willett's dead, Survey of 200 acres")

Samuel Willett of Nelson Co., Va. To Samuel McCoy of same Co. & State — (Bond produced) 5/597 (12/8 1787) £160 — Bond for deed to 100 A land part of a T.W. entitled by Willett being 1/2 of that tract of land Willett sold to "Tolar" (may be Thomas Taylor)

McCoy assigned his right to Jemima Herd Apr. 9/1788

Hall assigned to David Hall (no date)

Hall " " Jonas Hatfield (no date)

Hatfield " " Francis Berryman Mar. 26/1800

Recorded May 13, 1800.

Will Book A-p. 92

Will of Samuel Willett {Nov. 22, 1792 / Mar. 12, 1793}

wit: Atkinson Hill, Meshach Carter, Ignatius Hogan, Jr.

wife Ann Willett = Plantation & Tore he now lives during her life or widowhood, after death or marr. to be div. among his four children — also Negroes Peter and Jarret. also 1/3 personalty — except Negroes "and the among of Negroes or other property that may belong to my estate coming from the State of Md.

wife Ann, and George Willett, Execs

Personal Estate £394-1-3 appraised Oct 8, 1793, by Samuel Pollinger, Meshack Carter, Leonard Johnson, Richard Gardner

(See Unpaid Willetts, 1st p. at bottom)

To Son John Willett Negro Toby (apparently under age) married Thatcha Summers in Washco Ky. 10/13/1806

son — Mary Willett X mar. Thomas Hayden in Wash. Co. Ky. Jan. 15, 1802.

son — William Willett

son — Elizabeth Willett mar. John James in Wash. Co. Ky. May 28, 1808

Negro woman named Lilla

See mar. records for husbands Thomas Hayden and John James

Estate adjudged to be debt among children

Will Book 8, p. 24

All Owed for land entries & reputation

In Union Co. Ky

Dep'n of Samuel Wallett (brother of John Wallett) in NCC Case of John Wallett vs. Greenwood, Stephens et al. Sworn to before Edward Wallett, J.P., of Union Co. Ky May 27, 1819. Transcribed in Whitley abs. Evansville, Ind. These two were sons of George Wallett and Elizabeth Bland.

Jillson's Land Grants

Samuel Wallett
(all in Old Jefferson Co. Ky)

		Date of entry
200 A	on Pollenger's Creek (Surveyed)	March 16, 1781
200 A	" " "	April 12, 1783
200 A.	(not stated) (Surveyed)	Sept 10, 1783

(2 other tracts, 200 A each, entered but both entries withdrawn)

(1833) Griffith Willett for C.T. to George Willett DB 21/153

Wm. T. S. Willett (no wife) of Shaneey of Nelson Ky to James Witherow DB 5/644 (Dec. 18 1800) for 5 pounds Ky. currency 15 acres more or less on West side of Pottenger's Old Mill Creek

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James Witherow of Nelson Co Ky to Wm. Ashbrook (no wife) of the State of Tennessee DB 5/494 (11/7 1799) 5 pounds

in Nelson Co. on North side of Pot Creek being part of said barrens 203 A. more or less. "Wm. Shaneey's line" Pottenger's line. Employ survey only "John Head's Corner"

Frances Cooper to John Willett DB 13/256 (1816)

Samuel Pottenger of Nelson Co Ky (no wife) to Wm. B. T. Willett Shaneey of Prince Geo. Co., Md. DB 27/289 (March 5 1798) 40 pounds - 85 acres "Taken off the south side of a 400 A Tract being & called Pottenger's Settlement Land wherein he now lives, & granted to said Pottenger by the Commonwealth."

Corner "Pot Old Mill Creek"

Wm. R. Price & wife to Griffith Willett DB 27/160 (1851)

Muse-Wallett

Geo. W. R. Wallett to James Hancock DB 29/314 (1834)

Griffin & wife to Thomas McCormack DB 27/620 (1851)

G W S Wallett to Lewis Miles & Mort 19/93 (1831)
24/80 (1836)

Griffith & wife to R. P. Vowles DB 29/302 (1854)
36/522 (1854)

~~W J S Wallett to James Witherow DB 5/642 (1800) (See over~~

Wm. G. Wallett to G. W. S. Wallett DB 18/359 (1830)

Wm. G. Wallett & wife to Griffin Wallett DB 19/138 (1831

Griffin Wallett & to G W S Wallett DB 19/136 (1831)

Wm. G. Wallett to Geo S. Wallett DB 20/137 (1833)

Griffith Wallett to John S. Wallett DB 20/224 (1834)

19/244
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20/23
20/224

Over

~~Clay Cabin~~ Meat Cabin

Samuel McAdams

P. 51. June 25, 1781. 209 a. Branch of Med. Fk. of P. Crk - on N. side - abt. 2 mi. from P-Sta.

P. 71 Dec. 20, 1782. 400 a. on top of ridge bet. the N. & S. forks of P. Crk

P. 110 Apr. 12 1783. Enters 200 a on N. Fk. P. Crk. on North of Sam. Wallitt's survey

P. 129 Oct 3, 1783 on P. Crk 1000 a. adj. McA's 100 survey on S; and Oldhams

P. 208 Nov. 17, 1784. 100 a. on N. Fk. of P. Crk. abt 20 poles above P's improvement on root

P. 213 Jan 3, 1785. 100 a. part of F. W. 52 for 9531 a in name of Elizabeth Ashcraft by Philip Phelps

16.50
49.50

John Jameson p. 85

Meat Cabin

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"Dec. 9, 1782. William Lee enters 400 a. by vir of a Ctf granted by the Court of Jeff. Co. pur. to an Act of Assembly for the relief of the poor settlers in Ky. County, passed May Session 1781, on the North side of the Rolling Fork, to begin 1/2 a mi. above Pottengers Meat Cabin on the bank of the fork, to extend up the river (for length and root for quantity)"

James Willett

Will Book A/127 Account Executor of will of Mary Simmons his mother

(search the below)

Will Book A/127 Will of Mary Simmons Dec. 5, 1788 aug. 12, 1794
of Nelson Co. and State of Va.

all lawful debts & fun. expes. to be pd.
To each of her children herein named one shilling:- "Edward, William, Jeremiah, Vilander, Griffin (three pages) Willett, Tabitha, Samuel (one), George (two), Rachel, Mary (twenty)"
To her son James Willett - Negro Jeremiah & all her goods & chattels of every kind.
Appoints James Willett, her son, Sole Exr.

Witnesses: Edward Jones
Osborn Bland
Susannah Pottenger (was in Ky. Dec. 5, 1788) (wife of Richard Simmons son of Samuel Pottenger)

A/277. Inventory by James Willett, Exr. Oct. 14, 1794. Not valued - "One negro fellow, bed & furniture, one table, 2 basins, 3 plates, one dish, one pewter teapot, a saddle, one candlestick and some cloaths."

D 126/820 June 6, 1809. **Gilkey** dau. of John Sam Pettingr and Eleanor Wallett

John Gilkey, Senior and Jemima Gilkey his wife
to Allen Gilkey – all of Nelson Co Ky £20. 100 A more or less
on the south side of the Beech Fork being a part of the afsd.
John Gilkey's 719-acre survey – calls for "West side of Gilkey's run"

witnesses:
Ignatius Medcalf John Gilkey
Elizabeth Gilkey David Gilkey

Copied in Chap 19.

Christopher C. Graham / Mar. 13, 1797
and Isabella (Mathers) his wife
to Jacob Berney – all of Nelson Co Ky

£50 100 A on East Fork of Simpson's Cok being part of Clough Overton preemption of 400 acres

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David Gilky to Gillyanna Murdock Apr. 5, 1812 by Rev. Jas. Ferguson
John Gilky " Sarah Medcalf Mar. 9, 1819 " John Jackson
Samuel Gilky " Francis Jane Coomes Apr. 15, 1837 " M. J. Spalding
Franklin Gilky " Elizabeth Scott Bnd Apr. 3, 1849
Hiram Gilky " Mary Calvert June 17, 1850 " F. Chambiss
Wm. W. Gilky " Nancy Mudd Dec. 13, 1854 " " "

Book E/122 { John Gilkey's appraisement ~~$3 25~~ Apr. 19, 1824, by Robt. Hogan, Charles Rapier & Alexander Hunter

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Book E/120 Sale of John Gilkey's personalty (recorded Apr. 19, 1824) by Peter Stuart, Adm'r (amt not stated in Total)

married Barbara Gilkey Dec. 26, 1820, by Rev. Jas. Ferguson

Book F/371 See over

~~(See Bryan's Book pages 32-(90) (100) (117) (168) (224) (Long strange 1794)~~

See Bryan's Book pages 32-
"July 29, 1780. John Gilkey, Assignee of Jas. Davis, enters 50 acres upon a Military Warrant on the South fork of the beech fork, 1 mile from Capt. Linn's Station, beginning at a spring at a walnut tree marked J. G. and to lay round up the river and a small distance therefrom for quantity."

Page 9:
"Feb. 8, 1783. John Gilkey enters 100 acres on part of a Treasury Warrant No. 11703 on the South side of the Beech Fork, beginning

over

at the lower corner of his former entry extending thence Northwardly to the river, then up the River including the land between the River and his former entry for quantity."

Page 107: "April 7, 1783. John Gilkey returned by Matthew Wa[illegible] 100 acres, part of a Treasury Warrant No. 11703 which is assigned said Gilkey and not surveyed to the Register's Office."

Page 117: "July 2, 1783: John Gilkey enters 330 acres part of a Treasury Warrant No. 13969, beginning on the South side of a 100 acre entry of Alexander Reed's on the waters of Gilkey's Run at a Black Oak marked J.G. thence South three quarters of a mile, then westwardly for quantity."

Page 168
"Feb. 14, 1784. John Gilkey, Assignee of James McHatton, enters 1000 acres on a Treasury Warrant No. 18946, beginning on the south side of the Beech Fork about one mile above Benjamin Lynn's Station thence running up the Beech Fork to Shepherd's line, thence southwardly along Shepherd's line about one mile, thence westwardly one mile and a quarter, thence northwardly including his former entry of 400 acres on which he now lives." In margin: "719 surveyed. 175 surveyed." 719 894

Page 226: "April 3, 1781. John Gilkey, Assignee, enters 100 acres in part of a Treasury Warrant No. 5095, lying on the South side of the Beech Fork about one mile and a half from Ben. Lynn's Station, beginning about 200 poles below a spring at a poplar tree marked J.G. and to run eastward about 1/2 a mile and turning southwardly for quantity."

Book F/371 Estate appr. by Chas. Nourse and Daniel S. Howell June 8, 1829. $224.37
Amts. paid by Peter Stewart, Admr. to John Gilkey's heirs, viz:

Aden Gilkey	$25.00
David Gilkey	25.36
Thomas Gilkey	25.36
Samuel Gilkey	25.36
John Gilkey	25.36
Peter Stewart's proportion	25.17 (married Barbara Gilkey 12/26/1820 by Jos. Ferguson

Griffith Willett

Wm. G. Willett and Catharine his wife To Jacob Groff DB 19/137 (July 19, 1831) all of Nel. Co. $13.00 – 13 A. on North Fork of P. Cok – part of the ad. Willetts 100 a. and adj. Richard Summons 300 A survey on the north & Summons 50 a survey on the west. "Corner to Griffith Willett 40-a survey." "line of Rich. Summons' 300 a survey. Wit: Geo. W. S. Willett (Ed Trigg) Griffith Willett James Hancock

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Griffith Willett of Nelson Co. Ky. To Jacob Groff Nelson Co Ky DB 21/327 (June 12 1837) $50.00 On Pat. Cok. being part of a tract taken up by Wm. G. Willett on said Crk contg. 40 a.

Wit: Jesse Crume Griffith Crume Philip W. Crume

Griffith Willett (son of George) and Rhoda Willett his wife To Francis E. Hagan DB 17/184 (9/26 1826) $500.00 land part of Benj. Coy on Rolling Fork 118 A

Griffith Willett, and Mary his wife To Wm. G. Willett 11/401 (Oct 30 1815) all of Nelson Co. 5 Shillings 100 a. being part of the tract on wh. the said G. W. now resides and on that part which lies southward of the said G. W's dwelling house to include a field with a spring on it – with (Dick) Summons' line – but now G. W's line and to extend also towards the North Fk. of Pat Crk.

Wit: David Groff Samuel Willett

Griffith Willett Mary of Nelson Co Ky To Cornelius Willett 11/443 (3/23 1816) 5 Shillings 100 a. being part of the tract of land the said G. W. now resides – lies throughout of said G. W. dwelling house to Brit ordin. line bet. G. W. & James Willett from end to end of ad. dir. Being G. W. not life estate to Cornelius Willett absolutely

Witness: David Groff

Benjamin Coy To Griffith Willett (son of George) married Rhoda Willett DB 14/17 (May 1820) $500. 114 A on Davis Run "Davis' line". (on Rolling Fork) Anna his wife all of Nelson Co Ky

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Susan Groff To Griffith Willett DB 27/52 (1850)

Griffith Willett – in Md. (From Heads of Families 1790)

No. Free white males of 16 yrs. or upward, incl. head of family – 2
No. Free white males under 16 – – – – – – – 3
No. Free white females, incl. head of family – – 3
All other free persons – – – – – – – – – none
Slaves – – – – – – – – – – – 2

William Willett (NO WIFE) } both parties of Nelson Co Ky for £ 12
Jeremiah Greenwell DB 5/145 (May 10, 1796) } twelve acres more or less on south side of Pot. Crk. "Cor. to Henry Miles" "bank of Pot. Crk." + down same

Wm. Willett (no wife)
To John Head DB 7/290 (March 1st 1798) 3 pounds 8 sh. 3 1/4 acres South side of P. Crk. on the creek.

Wm. Willett and Mary his wife } both parties of Nels. Co Ky
To Samuel Pottenger DB 5/146 (May 10, 1796) } £ 50. 100 A. more or less on Pot. Waters in N. Co Ky "lait off out of a 500 A survey formerly conveyed from Samuel Pottenger + Jane his wife to the said Wm. Willett

Wm. Willett + Mary his wife
To Samuel Pottenger DB 7/300 (March 5, 1798) 30 pounds 98 1/2 A on P. Crk "Laken off the west end of a 500 A survey conveyed to Willett by said Samuel Pottenger from whom it first came"

Wm. G. Willett's heirs
11 hrs. To J. C. Thomas DB 25/403 (Nov 20 1847) Catharine Willett, Wm. Carrico and Mary Carrico his wife dec. + repr. of Wm. G. Willett decd (Davis Co. Ky) John C. Thomas, Atty bought in land for $302.00. 100 acres.
(same land as DB 11/401 — See under Griffith Willett

Samuel Pottenger + Jane wife To Wm. Willett (June 11, 1792) DB 4/568 £ 150
500 A Nelson Co on waters of P. Crk. See above DB 5/146

Will of William Willett { Mar. 20, 1814 / July 18, 1814
Will Book C/264
Wife "Catren" Willett 1/3 part of his movable estate during her nat. life
Five sons: Richard, William, Thomas, Edward, and George Willett } all his lands,
Three daughters: Ann, Elizabeth and Mary Willett
and possessions, household + kitchen furniture + other personalty to be div. among these 8 children
Witnesses - Henry Johnson, Richard Gardner, Hezekiah Hogan
Execs: His Sons: Richard Willett, Thomas Willett
Probt

Book C/265 Wm Willett - Continued
Personalty appraised $1521.40 by Henry Miles
John Johnson, Leonard Johnson Aug. 15, 1814

Book C/269-272 Sales reported (2 lists - not totaled) dated "Pottengers Creek Apr. 8, 1814" and "Pottengers Creek, Apr. 9, 1814."
by "Richard Willett, Execr." Ordered recorded Aug 15, 1814

"Mary Ramsey 3 potatoes - paid - 0-1-7" (4/9/14)

George Willett (near Elizabeth Island)

John Jameson (no wife) to George Willett (June 24th 1809) DB 6/821 (both of Nelson Co.)
$142.50 on Pot. Crk. "Samuel Willett's line" 42½ acres more or less

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John Jameson (no wife) to James Willett (June 24th 1809) DB 6/822 both of Nelson Co.,
$100.00 on P. Crk. "Corner to Griffith Willett" "Griffith Willett north line"
27 acres more or less.

His Will (Will Book B, p. 304) { July 1, 1811 / Aug 19, 1811

Wife Elizabeth (Bland) - plantation and all money and property during her life or widowhood. after her death (~~for marriage~~) to "Young son George Willett". If she marries, to be put out to best advantage for said son.

If she should purchase 400 A. of land "over the Ohio" for any other four boys: John Willett, Samuel Willett, Griffith Willett, Richard Willett { were in Union Co. Ky. 5/27/1819. See deposition on back of Samuel Willett's Mar. Photo Stats

Wife Elizabeth Willett and John Willett } Sole Execs.

Witnesses
James Willett
Samuel McAdams

to be given them as they come of age. If either dies without issue his part to be div. amongst the other boys except George.

To my two young daughters: Elizabeth Willett
Mary Willett
$100. each when they come of age or marry after wife's death part of estate to be equally div. among all my children, but if any one dies without issue his or her part to be div. amongst rest of his chil.

Book C/20 Personalty appraised at $3820.26 Dec. 20, 1811.
by Christopher Beeby, Henry Lusinge (married Jean R. Brown) & Edward Hagan

11 Negroes: Will, Susanna, Jane, Joseph, Isaac, Nelson, Peter, Eliza, Minty ($340)
Harriette, & Henry
"Still, worm and flaxstand $80." "12 still tubs & 3 kegs $10"
"Machine Cotton $1.88¾" "Cotton in the seed $9.50"

Book C/343 Inv. of sale of goods & chattels of George Willett, dec'd, returned by John Willett, surviving Exec. (Wife Elizabeth had apparently died since 12/20/1811) amounted to (with cash on hand $102.00) $262.12½. Date of return Feb. 20, 1815.

Deed of Instructions
Willetts (Desp. of 717-a)
Wills of Willetts
Attorney Books

Locate James Willett (another
uncle who came to Ky.)

Important - Ray v. Wallace
Locate pages 1 to 47 of a 14
page set of depositions (for Judge
Evans, Williams and Legend
of Samuel Willetts)

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marriage of John and
Daniel Robbins

See Deed "Samuel Willett"
See deed from Thomas Hayden
and John James for given name
of wives —

See Chancery for div. of Saml
Willett's land (per his will)

~~John Railsback (dau. Catherine)~~
~~Amp. 22 not in index~~

wife of Thomas (first name G.)
of Joseph Black — Jesse

Anderson marriages
Order Book 1 - Weisiger's entry

In Law - Spark Plugs
~~Sacchrine - toothpicks~~
John D. Bilinger marriage

Mrs. Will Sallosser
Franklin
Ind.

Page 373 Book B {This book is entitled "Complete Records in Land Causes in the Nelson Circuit Court." (Bardstown, Ky)

"Be it remembered that on the 9th day of April 1807 Andrew Rowan by his atty. filed in the Clerk's office of the Nel. Cir. Ct. his Bill in Chancery agt. Samuel Oldham, Cuthbert Head, John Head, John Vowells, John Masterson, Charles Masterson, James Hardin, Joseph Heath in which is the following words - Vizt To the Hon. the Judge of the Nels. Cir. Ct. in Chancery sitting, Your Orator Andrew Rowan respectfully sheweth that Samuel Oldham (who is made deft. to this Bill) on the 29th day of May 1780 made the following entry with the Surveyor Vizt

Page 383 Rowan / Oldham & others } In Chancery
The Parties in this Cause agree that all the depns taken & filed in the case of Saml Oldham against Meschec Carter decided in the late Court of Quarter Sessions for Nelson Co. shall be made a part of the Record in this Cause & read as the same therein & that either party may take the plea. take any depns considered well or take any of the depns. xfed. over again.

Deed B 2 p. 143 - Bounty Lot. Nelson County
(123 together)

Page 385 - Jonah Heaton: He did not see any settlements of people (in 1775) at any place except one at the mouth of Ky occupied by one Robert Tadlett (Head master David Heaton) He was (Deft in Jefferson) July 20, 1796. not certain as to yr. he came with Col Geo. Rogers Clark "during the Spring of the Burgoyne War." Lived at C.H. in bin. Northwest of this Point

Page 385 - Dep'n of Thos. Polk Sullivan County (Ky) in 1776

Masterson
Capt. Charles Masterson
Commanded a Co. in the
Second Battalion of Nelson
County Militia - See Ky
Book - Chap. 21

Page 396, Book B May 31, 1809 No. 2 Meshach (a)

"The dep'n of Saml P. taken at his house in Nelson County on the 31st day of May 1809 by consent of parties to be read as evi. in the suit in Chancery now depending in the Nelson Co. Ct. wherein Andrew Rowan is Complt. & Samuel Oldham and others Defts. The deponent being of lawful age duly sworn saith that he was on the Creek now P. Creek in the year 1778 & x x x x & He states that in the fall 1782 he was on a Campaign with Wm Oldham a bro. of the Deft Samuel Oldham. Said Will Oldham said he had entries wh. he supposed to be on this Creek wh. he had got of Eaton & that the entries were made on Eatons Creek & I suppose this to be the Creek. Wm. Oldham then asked this deponent if he came to the Creek & made the deponents surveys in order to regulate the surveying of the entries he got of Eaton by, if the deponent would suffer him. The Deponent replied in the affirmative & Wm Oldham came, the following winter & made the surveys for the deponent & afterwards made the surveys of the defendant Samuel Oldham. The dep't found claim now for Oldham to survey Samuel Oldham's entries & the dep't marked the lines of sd. survey. The dep't further states that he afterwards directed the making of the entry on the name of Abednego Carter assignee of Elias Barbee now owned by the Complt. thinking Oldham's claims not good enough to hold the land, not having heard the Creek called Eaton's Crk. except in the cases alone attended to by Wm. Oldham. The dep't states that there are knobs on both sides of Pollingers Creek generally from the head to the mouth. The dep't states that his preemption was divided into three surveys & that they were all made by Wm Oldham at the time above alluded to and that the survey for his settlement was also made at the same time by the sd. Oldham, that from the time the deponents sd. surveys were made he could & would have shown to any inquirer the lines & corners for time & from you. afterwards & that he presumes the boundaries of his lands around his station would be still understood by the inhabitants as the boundaries of any other lands under similar circumstances. But that he don't think that Abednego Carter knew them without information from the Defendant as Carter then lived at Hardin's Station. The fort from the time it was erected on the dep't's land on Pot. Creek in 1781 was notoriously known by the name of Pollingers Station. The dep't knows not nor never heard of any other lands entered or surveyed on Pot. Crk, in the name of Pollinger but that of the deponents. The dep't knows no others by the name of Pollinger in Ky. in 1783 & 1784 but himself and two brothers who were late and then lived with the deponent. The dep't states the poplar & hickory named as the beginning corner of the Complts entry & survey is on the south side of main Pot. Crk. He states that there are large knobs on the south side of his line called for to be adjoined by the Complainants claim (Signed) Saml Pollinger

I certify that Samuel Oldham & Andrew Rowan were both present & consented that the foregoing deposition sd. be taken before me singly & at this time & place.

Given under my hand at Saml P-s house on P. Creek, Nelson County, on the 31st day of May 1809. A. Hutchand J.P.N.C.

Page 403 Oct. 14, 1799. The dep'n of Saml P. taken by consent of parties in the suit now pending in Chancery in Court of Quar. Sessions of Nelson Co, wherein Samuel Oldham is Complt & Meshach Carter is Def'd. The dep't deposes & saith that he built a cabin on the lower corner of Meshach Carter's field where Elias Barbee now lives.

Q. by Complt. Where were the cabins you first saw in the yr. 1778? A. One of the improvements was just above Masterson's field on the south side of the Crk; another on the fork & another up the north fk. of the Crk. The impts. appeared to be abt one or two yrs. old & that the impts. were about

(V) 15 ft. long, 3 or 4 logs high. Q (by Walter Beall) Was you well acquainted with the meanders of the Crk. & the lands about there? A – I was acquainted with the Crk. as a hunter. Q (by the same) If there had been other cabbins don't you think you would have seen them? A. – I suppose – may be I might. Q (by Mr. Monroe) How far from the ~~first~~ of the Crk was the ~~first~~ foundation of ~~the~~ a cabbin? A – About two miles & a half. Q (by same) How far from the second? A – About a half a mile from the other foundation. Q (by the same) Do you know of any Lick on the bank of the Creek? A – No; not any. Q (by same) As you hunted on the Crk, if there had been a Lick do you not think you would have discovered it? A – I should suppose I should as there is generally paths to licks. Q (by Mr. Beall) Did you not commonly when you saw paths follow them ~~to~~ find licks? A – Some times I used (to). Q (by same) How long do you suppose you were hunting on that ground to the best of yr. knowledge? A – About 2 or 3 wks. in the ~~winter~~ 1778. Q (by same) When did you build & settle there? A. – Built a cabbin and covered it some time after Xmas in the ~~winter~~ 1779. Q (by same) Did you discover any more foundations of cabbins there (exclusive of what you have mentioned before). A – No more just in the neighborhood but two more about three miles from my old cabbin one up one fork & one up the other. The cabbins were raised & ribs on & appeared to be raised about the same time as those down the Crk. below. Q (by Dept.) Do you know who built the two cabins? A. I do not know who built them. Henry Pleatt (Platt) Hold was always in company & he believed he & his Co. built them. Q (by Mr. Monroe) Were you & are you acquainted with the branch that leads from the big knob on the head of P. Crk? A. I am. Q (by same) Did you ever discover any old blazes on or near a ~~west~~ drain leading from said knob? A. – I don't remember I did. Q. (by same) Did you ever discover any leading down the main Crk? A – I don't remember I did. Q (by same) Do you conceive yourself interested in this suit? A. I do not conceive myself at all in it. Q (by Complt) Did you ever see the mpt on the lower side of Mr. Carter's spring branch near the Crk. where there is two beeches belted, one marked with the letters R. R and the foundation of a cabbin at Johnston's spring? A – I never saw any empts. at Johnson's spring or a[illegible] marked beech. I saw two letters on a beech but don't remember what they were nor the one I saw them. Q (by same) Did not a certain James Ray & John Ray keep a no. of hors[illegible] on P. Crk in the yr. 1778–1779, 1780 & 1781? A. – I do not know exactly. They did keep horses there in 1778 but I know they had a no. there in 1779 & 1780, and fur. this dep. saith not.

(Signed) Sam'l P—

Nelson Co Set This dep'n was taken before us, two of the J.P.'s for said County, date above

Signed J. Lewis
William Mendell

page 399 (1) The dep'n of S.P. taken at the house of Meschack Carter this 20th day of Oct 1797 before us Wm Rogers & Henry Miller J.P.'s for Nelson Co., a Dedimus not being produced thus the parties agreed to proceed to the taking of this and the following depos. without a Dedimus.

This dep. being ld pwn. in this suit, to wit, a suit in Chancery depending in the Cir. Court of Nels. Co. wherein S. Old. is Complt & Meschack Carter, Deft deposeth & saith as follows:

I came to this country [Ky.] in the yr. 1776 and early in the (year) 1778 Jas. Hav. & myself came to the Crk. now called P. Crk. & ed. Hav. then gave it the name of P. Crk by wh. name & no other I have always heard it called since that time until the yr. 1782 when Wm. Old from purchased his clm on sd. Crk., his entry called for Cotton Crk, but before that time I never heard it called Cotton's Crk.

Q. – (By Dept) When did you first after you & Hav. were on this Crk return to this Crk and stay on it any consid. time? A. Some time before Xmas in the yr. 1778. Q. Did you then discover any cabins built on or nr sd. Crk? A. I trav on all parts of the Crk. but discov. no cabbins within [illegible] mile of the land now in dispute. Q. – What kind of land is there at the mouth of P. Crk A. Poor [illegible] & some not Q – (By Complt) Were there not some empts. on the yr 78 on the Crk within [illegible] than three mi. from the land in dispute? A – I saw two empts. – One abt. ½ mi from the dam the other at the forks of the Crk. These empts. had some trees deadened and two or three rounds of logs put up & I believe I saw one up the N. fk. Q. (by Deft) What kind of Cane grew on this Crk?

(C) A- It was very round & plentiful in the bottoms & was generally as high as a man's head & a good deal as high as a man's hd. on horseback. Q - Did u ever see any trees on the Crk. marked 1H or 1H? A I do not recollect that I ever saw such marks on trees on the Crk. Q (By Pltff) Do u think that any oyster were found on P. Crk? A - I do not. Q (by Dfm.) Do u know who made the surv. u described above? A I do not. Q What do u sup. as the leng. of P. Crk? A - About 8 mi. on a st. line. Q Is there not a large round knob at the hd. of the Crk & little wan a clay lick on the S. side? A - There is; & for this dep. I speak not (Signed) Saml P.

The above dep'n was sub. & sw. to before me Wm Rogers
Henry Mills

Book B - p. 406

Mr. Grayson as atty for Oldham, & myself as atty for Andrew Rowan agreed that Capt. P - might give his dep'n without the presence or notice of us & without Dedimus or notice to be used in this suit of Rowan vs. Oldham.
(Signed) J. Rowan J. W. S. Grayson

Nelson Co Sct

No. 3

The dep'n of S. P. taken by consent of parties per ctf. at Richard Hall's Tavern in Nelson on the 9th day of Oct 1810, to be read as evidence in a certain suit now depending in the N. C. C. wherein Ad. Rowan is Complt & Saml Oldham & others are defts. The dep. of full age being 1st sworn deposeth & says

Q (by Conway & Oldham) When were the first surveys made on your settlement & preemption? A - I believe for the latter part of the yr. 1782.

Q. Do you feel confd. u are correct in the statements u have made as to the date of yr? A - Yes

Q - (by same) Did or did not the 8th of April 1784 at the time Chas. Carter's entry was made, was or was not P. Crk known on P. Crk, & its name recd. as Eaton's Crk, A - At the time Wm Oldham surveyed the lands for his bros. when he made his return to the Surv. Office he called it Eaton's Crk. now known by the name of P. Crk. To the best of my remembrance that is the way he pressed it. Q (by same) At the time Chas. Carter's entry was made was or was it not known on P. Crk & its reputed that P. Crk was the Crk intended by Eaton's Crk? A. When Wm Oldham came to survey his bros' lands he told me he came to make the surveys on Eatons Crk & sd. he supp'd P. Crk. was Eaton's Crk & did make the surveys on P. Crk.

Q (by same) Was it or was it not known on P. Crk. at the time Chas. Carter's entry was made that the Capt. Oldham's entry was intended to lie on P. Crk. A. - It was surveyed on the crk. Q (by same) At the time Oldham's entry & the surveys was it or was it not universally talked of? but it did not produce suit.

This dep. is not of certain date of certain events & intends its amount purpose was to show that Pollard's Creek first known as Eaton's Creek (Note - There is no dispute about that)

Skagit
Path to
Pottlewaps

Proceedings of the Nelson Co., Ky. Court
(apparently the first Record Book)

At a court continued and held for Nelson County at Bairds Town on the 27th day of July 1785

"The action of Trespass on the case brought by James Strach against Samuel Pottenger is dismissed at the defendants costs."

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Same Court — "Thursday the 28th day of July 1785"
"Ordered that Samuel Pottenger be appointed Overseer of the Road from the mouth of the Salt lick Creek to the dividing ridge of the Nobbs between Pottengers Station and Goodwins and that all the inhabitants of Pottengers Creek and those of the Rolling fork above the mouth of the Nob Creek do attend him in opening and clearing the same"

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Same Court — "Tuesday the 23rd day of August 1785"
"Ordered that the Pillory side of the Spanish half dollar be the seal of this county until another be provided."

Seal

Same Court — "At Bairds Town on Wed. the 28th of September 1785"
"Samuel Brown Pltf against Samuel Pottenger Deft
Petition & Summons. The Court do adjudge that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant the sum of forty eight shillings and costs; to be discharged by a Militia Certificate."

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Same Court — "Tuesday the 22nd of November 1785."
"John Davis, Joseph Brown and Benjamin Lemm appointed to view the road from Bardstown to or near Barnetts Station and make their report as follows which is ordered to record.

We the surveyors being nominated by order of the Court of Nelson County to view and select the nearest and best way for a bridle road to be opened from the Rolling Fork at or near Barnetts Station to Bardstown upon our solemn Oaths do make report as follows Viz to begin at the bank of the Rolling Fork at the ford that is at the upper corner of Barnetts pasture thence nearly a st. right course to the gap of the Nobbs on the south side of Pirtle Creek where Skaggs path to Pottengers Station crosses said Nobbs from thence through said gap and nearly a straight course to cross the north fork of Pirtle Creek below the mouth of the Cedar Branch. Thence up the Cedar Branch to its fork and the right hand fork to the head thence crossing the heads of Bull Run to the dividing ridge between said run thence on said run southwardly to follow on said run about forty poles below Cameron's Sugar camp thence nearly a straight course leaving Cleaves and Lemm on the

right hand and falling into the path from Lewis to the town and nearly with said path as it now goes from thence to Bardstown.

John Dacus
Joseph Brown
Ben Lewis

Sworn before me this 16th of November 1785 Joseph Barnet

Same Court "Wednesday November 23, 1785."
"Philip Phillips producing the necessary Prerequisites is appointed Deputy Surveyor for this County, and took the Oaths of office."

"At a Court continued and held for Nelson County on Thursday the 24th of November 1785.
Present Isaac Cox, Philip Phillips, Benjamin Pope, James Rogers & Joseph Barnett, Gentlemen Justices.

Nathaniel Ingsby was one of 12 jurors at this term of court in the case of Susannah Grant against John Grundy.

Same Court - "On Friday the 25th of November 1785."
"Ordered that the Clerk be directed to certify the validity of Captain Pottenger's Payroll for the Campaign of 1782."

Filson Club Bookmy

Court held for Jeff Co Ky 6th April 1784
"License granted to Richard Simmonds to Keep a Tavern at Dowdall's Station on Salt River, who with John Grundy (?) his Security entered into Bond &c according to Law" (page 1) Book 2

Same Apr. 10, 1784
"O. that James Beard, Benj. Lynn, Saml Pottinger & Saml McAdams do view the nearest & most convenient way from Beards Town to Pottingers & report accordingly."

Same Oct. 6, 1784
"O. that S. P. Saml McAdams, Meschek Carter, James Cook, or any 3 of them being sworn, do appraise the estate of Saml Breckenridge (Benjamin Pollard) and make return, &c"

Same Nov. 3, 1784
"O. that Capt Hollis Company & those of Pottinger & Co adhere on the West side of Prices Creek assist Richard Parker, Surv'r, &c"
Same "O. that Capt. Waters Co and the Residue of Pottinger & Co assist Phulemon Waters, etc"
Filson Club History Quarterly, Vol 56, p. 258: after referring to Warrant No. 135 issued by the Com. of Va. 2/20/83 to Lt. Geo. Crook (full name Geo. Augustine Washington) for 2666 2/3 A. "in consid. of his services for 3 yrs. as a Lt in the Va. Line" the writer (Judge Samuel M. Wilson of Ky - name of Article "Geo. Wash's Interests with Ky.") states "other members of the Wash. family, early became interested in Ky. lands. For Edward Washington 560 A. on Pot. Crk. in Jeff. Co. was surveyed on June 20, 1781."

Register Ky. St. Hist. Soc (Look up Sept 1923 issue "Capt. James Harrod's Company"). The following is from the Register Jan 1923 Vol. 21, page 30 -
"(Crt. Deed for 1400 fees pd DD)
James Wilby Exec. of the last Will & Test. of Richard Castleman dec'd this day claim'd a settlement & preemption in behalf of William Castleman Jun'r an infant, to a tract of land devised to the said infant by the said Decedent lying on Brashears Creek a branch of Salt River joining the Lands of Saml Pottinger, by improving the said land and raising a crop of C. on in this Country in the yr. 1776 Satisfactory proof being made to the Court they are of opinion that the sd William Castleman had a right to a settlement of 400 Acres of land incl'g the said improvement & the preemption of 1000 A. adjoining & that a Crt. issue accordingly"
"At a Court held & Cont'd for Adjusting disputed Entries to the Ky. Lands at Harrodsby, this first day of Nov 1779."

Brashears Creek

On "Map of the State of Ky from Actual Survey by Eliphalet Porter of Phila" in above Jan 1923 issue, (Map pub. June 1, 1795 in London) shows Pottinger's Creek as Pottenger Creek. "Bedsburgh" is shown on N. Side Rolls Fk. at junc. with Beech Fk.

Same "Register" Sept 1923 p. 195: (Crt Deed for 400 fees to pd DD)
"Peter Price by John Cook, Owen this day claimed a preemp of 400 A of land at the state price on the Dist. of Ky, on act of assembly an act. settlement on the yr. 1778 lying on the Roll. Fk. of Salt Riv. about five mi. below L. P's Cabin at the mouth of a Creek to include his improvement satisfactory proof being made to the Court they are of opin. that the sd Price has a right to a preemp of 400 A of land to include the above location & that a Crt. issue accordingly"

Over

"Register" Vol 21 (1923) p. 231, Court ~~[illegible] 1780~~ ~~(Cert [illegible] 1780)~~ sitting at K' being Feb 21, 1780

(Cert issd for 1400 pd Vc)

Raised Lison in 1776

"Saml Pottenger this day claimed a settlem't & preemption to a tract of Land in the district of Kentucky on Acct of raising a Crop of Corn in the Kentucky Dester & in the year 1776 lying on Pottenger's Creek beginning 1/4 of a mile below his crooked Cabin and extending up the Creek for quantity they are of Opinion that the s'd pottenger has a right to a settlement of 400 Acres to include the above Location & the preempt of 1000 Acres adjoining & that a Cert. issue accordingly."

Daniel Lynn 1776

Register Vol 21 p. 29 – (Cert issd for 1400 free & pd Cert. D.D.)

Benj. Lynn this day claimed a right to a sett. & preemp. to a tract of land lying on the N. side of Green Riv. in the fork of a Cr. about 40 mi. from this place and 12 mi from Pottenger's Cabin on the Roling Fork near 35 mi S. of Bullitts Salt Lick by improving the same and residing in this County ever since the year 1776 satisf. prof. being made to the Ct. they are of op. that said Lynn has a right to a settlement of 400 A of Land including the pd. improvement & the preemp. of 1000 A adjoining & that a Cert. issue accy."

Camp.

Register Vol. 21 p. 253 – "(Cert issd for 1400)

"John Holloway this day claimed a sett. & pre. to a tract of land on the East of Ky. on acct of settling in the County in the yr. 1777 & residing ever since on the W. side of Licking Crk. & below the Licking fork of Salt River & Greenbriar for the North side of the Crk to include Pottenger's Camp & running down the Creek for quantity satisf. prof. being made to the Court they are of op. that the s'd Holloway has a right to a sett of 400 A of Land including the above Location & the pre. of 1000 A adj. & that a Cert. issue accordingly. Ordered that the former entry of the s'd Holloways dem. be set aside"

Lynn's land above

Lystra
Vienna

Dep. of Capt. Daniel Pollenger

Case of Abiram Rayl
vs
Austin Hubbard & John Perry

Q. "On which side of the Radley Fk. was gr. Station?
A. On the N. Side on Pot Crk

Q. At what time was gr. Station sold
A. I sold it in 1778 or 1779 and in the year 1779 I planted corn

Q. Have you ever heard any other place on the Radley Fork above Pollenger's Station called Pollenger's Station called Poplar Level, except the place at the mouth of Prather Creek
A. I don't recollect & as to Prather Crk I refer to foregoing ans. on that point.

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same case
Map shows "Old Trace from Pollenger Sta. to Prathers Licks" via the Licks to Carlwright's at head of Prather's Creek followed up "Chic. Branch"
~~Ans. Carlwright's Station where forings of Crk~~
The map marks Pollenger's Sta as "Old Trace leading from P. Sta. to 1781 to Harrodsburg passing Carlwright's Sta."

Lystra DB 7 - p. 108

Vienna (Old fort in McLean Co. near Calhan) Ills. Chart p 84 Vol II

Carter
Hinton

McAdams

Ky. C. Ky | Meshack Carter married Elizabeth Hinton | Bond Aug. 14, 1788 by John Phillips and Charles Masterson

(Each wife of Meshack Carter, eloped with James Skaggs)
Nels. Co. Court O.B. 4/883, Nov. 20, 1793)

Elizabeth Hinton had a daughter Rebecca Hinton who married Daniel McAdams, son of Samuel McAdams. Bond Sept. 11, 1798, by Meshack Carter her stepfather & James Clark

NCKy Shadrack Carter m. Dicky Quisenberry
Bond May 9, 1798. Surety Matthew Rogers

Absalom Ray vs Austin Hubbard & John Perry

Pottenger's Station when built

Ray vs Hubbard Dep. of Cornelius King

Q. When did you first know P. Crk. & what was it then called & when did you first know the place where Sam. Pot. now lives called Pot. Station?

A – In 1779 P. Crk was well known by that name from the head to the mouth & in Summer of 1781 the place where S. P. now lives I heard called & known by P. Station & long aft. it went by that name. How long it was called so before I don't know.

Dep. of John Gilkey

"In the summer 1780 I became acq. with what is now called Pot. Crk. & it has been genly. known by that name ever since. I have lived not far from it ever since that time.

Q. "When did the place where Sam P. now lives on P. Crk. take it name as Pot. Station; or do you know when?

A. "In the Spring 1781 & has been genly. known & called so ever since that time."

Pottenger's Station

mentioned in Thomas Williams Entry {Possessioners Report Page 51}

"June 30, 1781. Thomas Williams enters 221½ acres of land upon a treasury warrant No. 4217 on Pottengers Creek, about 4 miles above Pottengers Station, beginning at the south east corner of Edward Worthington's survey and running on his north line 120 poles, and then up both sides of the run {Cedar Fork?} for quantity."

P B Nelson Co Ky p. 81

Jan. 6, 1783

James Rankin

Enters 100 a on pt of T. W. No. 5095 on the westerm side of the Knob Lick (branch) of Pot. Crk. beg. about 10 poles from a spring at a tree marked 16 & running north 150 poles, then runing west for quantity

Hildred Greenwell to Mary Brown Bond July 30, 1829 Marriage Nelson Co

George Pottinger (of Auburn, Ky) son of W. Tol. Pottinger, died in April 1928, according to his wife, Lena Cooper Pottinger, at her home in Auburn, Ky. in Oct, 1929. Her mother was a Lewis – Eleanor Pocahontas Lewis – daughter of John B. Lewis of Logan Co, Ky. Tilden Pottinger, Georges brother, went to South America and died there.

Lyttle (see written)

Pottinger family Tree (written)

"Entry" "Evidence"

Year of Settlement

"Where the cert. of the court of commrs., granted to a settler for his settlement right, states that the settlement was made in a certain year, certificate is conclusive of the fact and can not be controverted." (Consilla versus Briscoe, 84). In Hughes Ky. Reports (Edited by Harvey Myers, pub. at Louisville by Geo. G. Fetter Pr. Co in 1898). See "Index" therein, p. 451.

Same (Hughes Report)

"That appears on the face of the commrs cert as the legal foundation of the claim must be taken as true, and can not be controverted" (McConnell versus Kenton, 237)

Settler (Same Hughes)

"A settlement right under the land law is confined to a particular spot, and must be surveyed so as to include the settlement on which it is based, and can be surveyed nowhere else." (Consilla v. Briscoe—84)

Same (Hughes)

"No person can be entitled to more than one settlement right or pre-emption right under the land law of Va. & Ky." (Brown v. Speed—81)

Same - (Hughes)

"A settler might entitle himself to a settlement & pre-emp. for settling by either raising a crop of corn, or residing a year in the country after the time of settlement" (McConnell v. Kenton, 257)

Co. Lieut

Wm. Oldham

Map of the State of Ky. from Actual Survey by Elkin Barker of Phila } London - Pub. June 1, 1795, by J. Debrett, Piccadilly.

[illegible] Price - Collins, Vol. 2, p. 367

Commissioners to come to Ky, sit as a court, to hear proof and quiet the titles by issuing ctfs. to rightful claimants (Hening's Va. Stats, Vol. 10, pages 35 to 50)

"Betty, a note Book, the Virginia Land Commission 1779-1780" "Register Ky. Hist. Soc. - Sept 1923 - Vol 21)

"An Act Confirming and Vali[illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ the Commissioners of Kentucky District [illegible] 1780 (Hening's)

Clarke - Ohio Campaign - 1782

Ky. Hist Soc Register pp. 210-211 - "Register" May, 1923 "Col Crow's Journal" Article

Col. William Oldham (Look up Ky Histories)

He was one of the first magistrates of Jefferson County. He was born in Va and was a captain in the Revolution. He emigrated to Louisville in 1779 and was a Colonel of Kentucky militia with Gen. Arthur St. Clair in the campaigns against the Indians in the Northwest territory. He was killed by them in that campaign (Louisville Times, Mar. 7/42 - page 4)

Samuel S Pettinger, Lieutenant (Cal. of Va. State Papers, Vol 5 - page 26)

Nelson Co. Court to the Gov (of Va) Sept 8, 1789 "Recommending Hall May for Lieut of this County, Rhodes Ballard to be Capt of Militia; Samuel Pettinger for Lieutenant; John Robinson, Ensign; Edward Williams for Capt.; David Skinner for Lieutenant and John Bryant, for Ensign.

Charles II of England born May 29, 1630 d. Feb 6, 1685

James II (1633-1701) b. Oct. 15, 1633 d. Sept 17, 1701 (ascends) the throne Feb. 16, 1685 "When in 1688 James II was deserted by Churchill and Anne (second dau. of James II) was induced by Lady Churchill to support her sister rather than her father, and in 1702 the younger William III on the throne"

Benedict Leonard Calvert (titular) and council (real) 1684-1688

While the prop's was absent urging his claims agt. Penn the Eng. Rev. of 1688 was started.

Maryland Merchant mentioned as early as 1668 (Md Hist Mag Vol V. P. 340)

Selo[illegible]more

Mrs Ray Bridwell
1326 - 2nd Lock

Lieut Pollington

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Jacob Decker (own) Isaac Cox Samuel Pottenger Page 1
John Ash, Sr. (own) David Cox (own) Jonah Heaton
Joseph Cox (own) Thomas Polke
Benjamin Cox (own)

"Certificate Book of the Virginia Land Commission, 1779-1780"
(In the office of the Clerk of the Fayette Co. Ky. Court — "Register" Ky. Hist. Soc. Vol. 21 - 1923)

Page 1 - Jan 1923 "Register." "The list of land claimants contains the name of practically every man who played a part in the stirring drama of Kentucky's early settlement. It is an Honor Roll of pioneer heroes who took their lives in their hands as they carried the outposts of civilization hundreds of miles into a savage-infested wilderness." Mr. Lucien Beckner, former newspaper man, writer of sketches of early Ky. history and now connected with the Louisville Public Library adds the foregoing "Certificate Book" (as it is usually referred to) the "Doomsday Book of the Conquest of Kentucky."

"The Legislature of Va., in 1779, passed an act authorizing the Gov. to appt. a Commn. to come to Ky & sit as a Court, to hear proof and grant the titles by issuing ctfs. to rightful claimants." The Act is found in Hening's Va. Stats. Vol. 10, pages 35 to 50." "They were given authority to issue a ctf. for 400 A. settlement when claimant's right was established, and the ctf. might also cover a preemption right of 1000 A. adj. and adjoining. The clmt. was reqd to pay a fee of 10 shillings for each 100 acres sur. by his ctf., this being the "State price" and also an add'l. 10 shillings as a fee for the clerk who issued the ctf." (P. 4 "Register," Jan 1923). Law provided for appt. of "four Commrs., who should be residents of Ky. Co."

"Register" Sept 1923, Vol. 21 - No. 63: "At a Court continued and held by the Commrs. of Ky. District for adjusting titles to unpatented lands, at Harrodsburg, the 21st day of Feby 1780" (p. 230) Present: "Wm. Fleming, Stephen Trigg & Edm'd Lyne" —

"Samuel Pottenger this day (that is Feb. 21, 1780) claimed a settlement and preemption to a tract of land in the Dist. of Ky on acct. of raising a crop of corn in the Ky. Dist in the year 1776 lying on Pottenger's Creek, beginning about one fourth of a mile below his covered Cabbins and extending up the creek for quantity. They are of opinion that the said Pottenger has a right to a settlement of 400 A. to include the above location & the preemption of 1000 A. adjoining and that a ctf. issue accordingly. Ctf. issued for 1400 acres, fees paid." (Pages 231 and 232)

"Register" Sept 1923 Vol. 21, p. 303:
"At a court cont'd & held by the Commrs. for adjusting Titles to unpatented lands in the dist. of Ky. at St. Asaph's the 26th day of April 1780":
"Jonah Heaton this day (Apr. 26, 1780) claimed a preemption of 1000 A of land at the State price in the dist. of Ky on acct of marking & imp'g the same in the year 1776 lying on Cox's Creek a branch of the Town fork of Salt River, about 5 or 6 mi. below Isaac Cox's land to include his imp't. Satisfactory proof being made to the Court they are of opinion that the said Heaton has a right to a preemption of 1000 A. of land to include the above location & that a Ctf. issue accordingly." The record shows that a ctf was issued for 1000 A.

Same Court, same day (p. 303 "Register"): "Thomas Polke this day (Apr. 26, 1780) claimed a preemp. of 1000 A of land at the State price in the dist of Ky. on acct of marking and improving the same in the yr. 1776 lying on the dist. Ridge bet. the Town Fork & the Rolling Fk. of Salt Riv. on the head of a branch of Cox's Crk. abt. 4 mi. S W. from Isaac Cox's land to include his impt. Satis. proof being made to the Ct. they are of opinion that the said Polke has a right to a preemp. of 1000 A of land to incl. the above location & that a ctf. issue accordingly." Cert. iss'd for 1000 A.

Same Court, same day (p. 302): Isaac Cox this day (Apr 26, 1780) claimed a preemp. of 1000 A. of land at the State price in the dist. of Ky. on acct of marking & imp'g the same in the year 1776 lying on Cox's Crk that empties into the Town Fk of Salt Riv. to incl. his imp't. Satis. proof being made to the Ct. they are of opinion that the said Cox has a right to a preemp. of 1000 A. of land to incl. the above loc'n & that a Ctf issue accordingly" Ctf. iss'd for 1000 A.

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Same Ct. same day (Apr. 26, 1780) – p. 302: "David Cox by Isaac Cox this day claimed a preemp of 1000 A. of land at the State price in the dist of Ky. on acct of mortgg & empg the same in the yr. 1776 lying on Cox's Crk. abt. 2 mi. below Isaac Cox's land to incl. his empt. Sats. proof being made to the Ct. they are of opin that the sd. Cox has a rt. to a preemp. of 1000 A of land & that a ctf issue accordingly" Ctf. issd. for 1000 A.

Same Ct. same day (Apr. 26, 1780) p. 302: Joseph Cox by Isaac Cox this day (4/26/80) claimed a preem. of 1000 A. of land at the St. pr. in the Dis. of Ky. on acct. of mortgg & empg the same in the yr 1776 lying on a branch of the Town Fk. of Salt Riv. abt. 8 mi east from Isaac Cox's land, to incl. his empt. Sats. pr being made to the Ct. they are of opin. that the sd. Cox has a rt. to a preemp. of 1000 A. of land to incl. the above location & that a ctf. issue accord." Ctf. issd for 1000 A.

Same Ct. same day (4/26/80) p. 303: "Benjamin Cox by Isaac Cox this day (4/26/80) cl. a pre. of 1000 A of land at the St. pr. in the Dist of Ky on acct of mtg & emp. the same in the yr. 1776, lying on Cox's Crk. abt 3 mi. below Isaac Cox's land to incl. his emp. Sats. prf. being made to the Ct. they are of op. that the sd. Cox has a rt. to a preemp. of 1000 A. of land to incl. the above loc. & that a Cer issue acc." Cer. issd. for 1000 A.

Same Ct. same day (apr. 26, 1780) p. 302: "Jacob Becker by Isaac Cox this day" (4/26/80) &c 1000 A. &c in the yr. 1776 "lying on Cox's Crk. near the head thereof, above & adj. the lands of Isaac Cox to inc. his empt. Sats. pr &c 1000 A of land &c" Cer issd for [illegible] A.

Same Ct. same day (Apr 26, 1780) p 302: "James McDonald by Isaac Cox this day (4/26/80) & pre. of 1000 A. &c &c." in the yr. 1776 "lying on a br. of Cox's run which ent. empties in 4 mi. below Isaac Cox's land to incl. his empt. Sat. pr, &c &c. said McD has a rt. to a pr. of 1000 A. of land to incl. the above location, & that a cer. issue acc." Ctf. issd for 1000 A

Same Ct. same day (Apr 26 1780) p 303: "John Ash for 1000 A. in the yr. 1776 lying on the waters of the Town Fk. of S. Riv. abt. 2 mi nearly E. from Joseph Cox's land, to incl. his empt. Sat. pr. &c Ash has a rt. to a pr of 1000 A. to incl the above location. & that a cer. issue acc.". Cer. issd for 1000 A.

Same Ct (St. Asaphs Apr. 25, 1780) "Charles Polke, by Thos. Polke 1000 A – preempt. yr 1776 on Simpson's Crk, branch of Town Fork of Saltriver "near the head thereof" to include his empt."

Same Ct. same place, same date Richd Cammer by Thos. Polke 1000 A preempt yr 1776 lying on Simpson's Crk waters of Town Fk. of Salt River "below & adj. the lands of Chas Polke to incl. his empt."

Feb 18, 1780 Angus Cameron 400 & 1000 A. residing in country 12 mos before [illegible] on Elkhorn Branch, & lending S.E. to head of small run that empties into N Fk Licking River about 1½ mi. above War Path that crosses North Fork

(James – Vol XIX)

p. 389

Capt. Samuel Pottenger in Clark's Expedition 1782
(in Militia of Jefferson County)

* "The Commissioners observe that there is three horses entered by Capt. Hinks in the above list* & five by Capt. Potenger, are supposed to be returned to the Owners, and line of each £ 2. 5. seems due. Several of the Horses returned lost in the above mentioned Return have no appraisement Bills, so that their value cannot be fixed, where appraisement bills appear the value of the Horses are noted on the Bills."

Collections of the Illinois State Hist. Library, Vol. XIX. (Virginia Series, Vol IV). George Rogers Clark Papers 1781–1784. The above is quoted from p. 389 "Journal of Western Commissioners." (Pub. by the Ill State Historical Library, Springfield, Ill)." Commissioners for settling and liquidating claims in the Western County, in consequence of a Resolve of the ~~Executive~~ Legislature of the 21st of June, 1781, and a Resolve of the Executive of the 20th of July, following" (p. 293) Met first time at Harrodsburg Nov. 1, 1782. (p. 293)

(Note, See Graves Neubsholz appraisement of C. Whitaker's horse lost in Campaign of 1782)

This should precede the above (p. 388):

* "A return of horses lost and for horse service on the Expedition of 1782, was laid before the Board by Bland Ballard Horse Master for the Militia of Jefferson County, which was examined and the sums due to the several persons annexed to their names, amount £ 177. 6. 9. per Voucher No. 38 Bund. Jefferson Militia Entd. in Page 170."

Same Book p. 157
Letter Gen. G. R. Clark to Gen. Wm. Irvine (Draper MSS. 11 J x 4):

Miami, 13th Nov 1782

Sir: I fell in with your late Expresses on the 2nd Inst at the mouth of Licking Creek – Was happy to find that our designs was likely to be well timed – We marched on the third, the 10th surprised the principal Shawnee Town Chillecauthy, but not so completely as wished for, as most of the Inhabitants had time to make their escape – We got a few Scalps and Prisoners – I immediately detached strong parties to the neighboring Towns and in a short time laid five of them in ashes, with all their Riches – The British trading post at the carrying place shared the same fate – I can't learn by the prisoners that they had any Idea of your second design & hope you will completely surprise the Sandustians – I beg leave to refer you to Mr. Tate & his Companions for particulars for reasons well known to you. I am Sir with respect

Your Obdt. Servt
G. R. Clark

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June 30, 1781. Thomas Williams enters 221½ acres of land upon a treasury warrant No. 4217 on Pottenger's Creek, about 4 miles above Pottenger's Station, beginning at the southeast corner of Edward Worthington's survey and running on his north line 120 poles and then up both sides of the run for quantity.

P. 41

Mch 16, 1781. S. P. upon his pre. war. No. 1068 enters 400 a. adj. his set. on the s. e. cor. & to run up P. Crk. as far as the land allows.

P. 80

Dec. 30, 1782 S. P. enters 200 pts. on pre. war No. 1068 beg. at s. e. cor of his ent. & run down the crk. for quan.

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Sept 15, 1783 S. P. assigns Southerland 240 a. of his 400 a. entry that joins his set & enters same on the Cedar Lick fk. of P. Crk. adj. lands entry & Worthington survey on the e. to run on both sides of road from P. Sta. to the Cedar Lick for quan.

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Sept 15/83 S. P. assg rec'd from the Rgr. a T. W. No 4898 of 1000 a. 160 of which is surveyed & rec'd & the next stands entered.

1000
160
840

Griffith Willett's
Will

A Copy Examined
for Jesse Cummings Ecr
fee . . . 50 cts pd
Test R. Lancaster C.C.C.

I Griffith Willett viewing the uncertainty of life and calling to mind the deplorable situation of my son William Y Willett I desire and Bequeath as follows Fovit:
As I have reserved one Negro woman named Patience and some other property well Known to my heirs for my private use I wish my son Wm Y Willett to have one seventh part to be left in the hands of Jesse Crump and Mary Crump his wife for the express purpose of clothing him as it may become necessary from time to time, also that as my son Cornelius F Willett is possessed of an Estate that will be divided equally among my heirs at his Death now I will that Jesse Crump have the controll of his part for the Benefit of the aforesaid Wm Y Willett his life time and the remainder to be applyed to the Benefit of his Heir or heirs if any he has so as not to infringe on the rights of my other heirs or if the aforesaid William Y Willett may wish to sell from necessity before the Death of the aforesaid Cornelius F Willett the price shall be fixed by two fit disinterested persons and be paid to him as the s.d Wm Y Willett or or heir or heirs may stand in need of it. Given under my hand this 23d day of March 1836

Test
Mary Sewell
George K Stone
Minerva Crump

Griffith Willett {Seal}

I Griffith Willett of Spencer County Kentucky do hereby make and publish this Codicil to be added to my last will and Testament in manner following Fovit I give and bequeath unto my Grand son John Mosley Northern one horse saddle and Bridle worth eighty dollars to be given to my Grand son by Jesse Crump Lewis Styles Charles Styles William Y Willett and Philip W Crump equally among my aforesaid Heirs. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal

this 13th day of June 1836 Griffith Millett (Seal)
Witness
Geo K Slow
Lewis Slow

At a County Court held for Spencer County on Monday the 3rd day of May 1841. This Writing purporting to be the last Will and testament of Griffith Millett Deceased was proved according to Law by the Oaths of Mary Sewell and George K Slow Witnesses thereto and the Codicil thereto was proved according to Law by George K Slow a Witness thereto and is ordered to be recorded, and there being no executor named in the said Will, On the motion of Jesse Lemme who made oath and together with Mark E Huston his security entered into and acknowledged a Bond in the penalty of $600 conditioned as the Law directs Certificate is granted the said Jesse Lemme for obtaining letters of administration on the said Decedents Estate with his will aforesaid annexed in due form. Attest Rapd. P. Lancaster Cl. C.C.

A Copy Teste
Rapd. P. Lancaster Cl. C.C.

TYLER REFERENCES

From Queen Anne's Parish Register, Prince George's County.

p. 330 Christian Daughter of Samuel Tyler and Susannah his wife Born Novr. 28, 1767

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p. 277 Edward son of Mr. Robert Tyler & Susanna his wife born the 2d 7ber 1696

p. 303 Edward son of Edward Tyler & Elizabeth his wife was born the 18th of January 1719/20

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p. 330 Edward Son of the Said Robert Tyler and Mary his Wife Born March 2, 1753

p. 253 SAMULE POTTINGER & Eliza: Tyler daughter of Mr. Robert Tyler were married July the 11, 1717

p. 277 Elizabeth daughter of the sd. Robert & Susanna Tyler, born the 22d of 9 ber 1701 November

p. 330 Elizabeth Daughter of the Said Robert Tyler & Mary hisWife Born Jany. r, 1755

p. 283 Jane daughter of the sd. Robert & Susanna Tyler was born the 20th of May 1709

p. 230 John Son of Said Robert Tyler and Mary his wife was born Aug. 19, 1759

p. 282 Maren son of Robert Tyler & Susanna his wife was born feburary the 20 1707

p. 252 James Baldwin & Mary Tyler were married Jany. the 20, 1714

p. 277 Mary daughter of the sd. Robert & Susanna Tyler was born 1st of feburary 1697

p. 313 Mary dau of Robert Tyler Junr. & Mary his wife was born the 28th January 1729

p. 330 Mary Daughter of the said Robert Tyler & Mary his Wife Born October 15, 1757

p. 264 Millisent Daughter of Samuel Tyler & Susannah his Wife was born Sepr. 15, 1777

p. 328 Millisent daughr. of Robt. Tyler and Eleanor his wife born Oct. 13, 175-

p. 255 Nathaniel Wickham & Priscilla Tyler were married by the Revd. Jacob Henderson December 19th. 1723

p. 277 Priscilla daughter of the sd. Robert & Susanna Tyler was born the 12 of June 1703

p. 308 Priscilladaughter of Edward & Eliza: Tyler was born the 26th of 9ber 1725

p. 253 Robert Tyler & Madm. Mary Dodd were married by Mr. Jacob Henderson June the 10th 1718

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p. 277 Robert son of the sd. Robert & Susanna Tyler was born the 9th of August 1704

p. 307 Robert son of Edward Tyler & Eliza: his wife was born the 8th of 10ber 1723

p. 310 Robertson of Robert Tyler, Junr & Mary his wife was born the 5th of 9ber 1727

p. 330 Robert son of Robert Tyler and Mary his Wife born Jany. 30, 1751

p. 330 Robert Bradley Son of Robert Tyler Junr. & Elihor his Wife born July 1st 1759

p. 262 Mordecai Jacob was married to Ruth Tyler by the Revd. Mr Jacob Henderson Sepr. 10, 1741

p. 308 Ruth daughter of Robert Tyler Junr. & Mary his wife born the 15th Feby. 1725/6

p. 260 Samuel Tyler was married to Dusanna Duvall by the Revd. Mr. Jacob Henderson July 11th 1734

p. 263 Samuel Tyler was married to Susannah Duvall by the Revd. Mr. Brogden Feby 21st 1762

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p. 297 Samuel son of Edward Tyler & Eliza: his wife was born the 18th of 9ber 1714

p. 323 Samuel son of Samuel Tyler & Susannah his Wife Born Jany. 22d. 1737

p. 330 Samuel Son of the Saud Robert Tyler & Mary his Wife Born July 4, 1763

p. 330 Sarah Daughter of the Said Robert Tyler and Mary his Wife born April 4th 1767

p. 252 John Lemarr & Susanna Tyler were married Jany. the 21th 1714 ✓

p. 262 Samuel Duvall Beck was married to Susanna Tyler by the Revd. Mr. William Brogden, March 29th 1767

p. 277 Susanna daughter of the sd. Robert & Susanna Tyler was born the 14 th July 1700 ✓

p. 314 Susanna daughter of Robert Tyler Junr and Mary his wife was born the 12th of Augt. 1731

p. 330 Thomas son of Robert Tyler & Mary his wife was born October the 3d. 1749

p. 330 Truman Son of Samuel Tyler and Susanna his wife was Born Sepr. 9, 1772

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p. 326 William Son of Samuel Tyler & Susannah his wife date omitted

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Sarah of John Pottinger & Mary his wife born the 20th of July 1688

Mary daughter of John Pottinger & Mary his wife born the 22nd 8ber 1689

John son of sd. John & Mary Pottinger was born the 20th of August 1691

Samuel son of the sd. John & Mary Pottinger was born the 11th of April 1693

Robert son of sd. John & Mary Pottinger was born the 25th of ffebrury 1694

Rachel daughter of the sd. John & Mary Pottinger born the 20th of June 1700

Jemima daughter of the sd. John & Mary Pottinger was born the 2nd of 8ber 1702

William son of sd. John & Mary Pottinger was born the 3rd day of May 1704

Verlinder daughter of the sd. John & Mary Pottinger born the 18th of 8ber 1706

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John Bowe was married to Elizt. Pottinger By the Rev Mr John Orm, Dec. 18, 1735

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James Mullikin Was Married to Mary Pottinger by the Rev. Mr. Jacob Henderson Oct. 31, 1734

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Robert Pottinger & Ann Evans were married December the 2d. 1718

Samuel Pottinger & Eliza Tyler daughter of Mr Robert Tyler were married July the 11, 1717

POTTENGERS

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Frances, bap. November 15, 1835 by Rev. Mr. B. B. Drane
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James B. Born Dec. 20, 1816, bap. May 18, 1817
Parents - William and Frances Pottender
By the Rev. Mr. Jackson. page 4

David R, Miller and Margaret B. Pottenger were married
April 2, 1846 By the Rev B. B. Lyman - p. 211

Margaret Sophia, bap. Dec. 6, 1830, born May 8, 1825
Parents Lt. William & Martha Pottinger
Baptized by the Reb. Mr. B. B. Drane p. 16

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Mrs Mary Pottinger, Deceased aet. 84 - Minister Russell Trevett.

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Sept. 21, 1833 Peregrine Fitzhugh and Sarah M. Pottenger
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Nov. 29. 1821, Dr. John J. Hays and Sophia B. Pottinger
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Bap. Dec. 6, 1830 - William - born Dec. 6, 1826
Parents - Lt. William and Frances Pottinger
By Rev. R. B. Drane p. 16

FUNERALS - 1833 Feb. 8, Lt. William Pottinger
bt Rev. R. B. Drane.

There were no Tyler references in this book.

Queen Anne's Parish Prince George County

Robert Tyler, Vestryman
John Pottenger - Vestryman both in first column
No date is given but in third column is date of
31 March 1746

These references appear to be before 1705

Elizabeth Duvall who married Edward Tyler, was the daughter of Samuel Duvall who was the third son of Mareen Duvall who married Elizabeth Clark in 1697

I believe that this is correct, Will send you word next week as to where the statement came from.

The General Index to the Maryland Historical Magazine Vols. 1-32 shows the following: You may check on These. You state that you have access to them

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1 Wills copy 16- T. B 2005 p5

1720-21

John Pottenger Junr. of Prince George's Co. Province of Maryland, name of wife Sarah Pottenger leaves half of whole estate to wife Sarah, both here and in England — To child my wife is now big with the other half of my estate both here and in England, to that and its heirs forever. Admr. Father John Pottenger my brother Richard Purnell, my Brother Daniel + Robert Pottenger. Dated 18 March 1719/20 (S) John Pottenger Junr

Probated 24 March 1719

Will

2019 Liber CC. 202 fol 228 {1726 1730

John Dennall of P. G. Co. province of Md. — burial to be at the ~~[illegible]~~ discretion of my well

beloved wife Mary Dennall -; to be my executor over my whole estate.

Item: I give to my now Dwelling plantation with all the land thereunto belonging or any that belongs to me Elsewhere to my well beloved wife Mary Dannell to her and her disposing forever.

Item I give to my well beloved wife Mary Dannell all my personal estate both here & in Great Brittain, upon the sea and elsewhere to her & her disposing for ever.

Item: I desire my Cousin Robert Pottenger to joint my well-beloved Wife Mary Dennall in the performance of this my last Will and Testament revoking & making void all other & former Wills.

(S) Jno. Dennall (Seal)

Proved June 23 1727

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Ann, Rachel, Sarah, + Ellenor
Pollinger
Probated June 5. 1738

Accounts
John Demall

The account of Mary Demall of Pr. Geo. County, widow Relict + Executrix of John Demall late of the aforesaid County, Deceased. States that Robert Pollinger assisted her in the performance of making out said account. Does not refer to him as overseer.

Asked Mr Trader at the Land Office the meaning of boxine - he said it meant "prefaber" - generally - but could be anything - not much help.

If I am in Baltimore Saturday will see what the Md Historical Society has in the way of marriages for Prince George County. There are none on record in the Md Hall of Records.

John Pottinger's will does not mention his wife's name, as you probably know, nor have I found it in any papers I have looked at.

Am not typing this because you may have it, nor did I pay copy these wills - just enough for the names.

I hope you can get some thing you did not have, out of this.

Elinor G. Gracelli
195 Bay of Fundy St
Annapolis Md.

May 18, 1942

Item I give the remainder part of my Personal Estate to be divided equally in Seven parts and that my sons Samuel and Robert Pettinger, my Daughters Sarah Isaac, Rachel Pettinger and Pirlinder Wade have five of the aforesaid seven parts equally divided among them in Specie and that the other two parts be kept in my administrators' hands and one part of the two paid to my son William Pettingers children in money according to Surveyors return they come to the age of eighteen years, and the other part of the seventh be kept in administrators hands and paid to my Daughter Mary Holmes children in money according to Surveyors return they arrive at the age of 16 years

(S) John Pettinger (Seal)

Witnesses April 7, 1733

same liber 21 J & D pg 86
Dated 20 March 1737 Wills

Robert Pottinger of P. G. Co.
Province of Md. ... being at the
discretion of my Wife Ann Pottinger
whom I have appointed my Executrix
of this my last will and Testament.
Item I give and bequeath to my
wife Ann Pottinger my third part of
Personal Estate to her & her heirs forever
Item also I give unto my Wife Ann
Pottinger my negro ... and after
her death my son John Pottinger
to ... him paying unto Robert Pottinger
my heir ... what money
I ... my youngest son Richard
Pottinger
Item I give unto my daughter
Elizabeth Bowie the sum ...
Item ... the Remainder of my
Estate to be divided equally ...
between my ... other Daughters, namely

21 I + D pg 326 Will 1734 - 38

I, John Pattinger of Prince Geo County ---- body to be decently interred at the discretion of my sons, Samuel and Robert Pattinger whom I leave and appoint to be my Administrators over my whole personal Estate and as to such worldly goods as it hath pleased God to bestow upon me, I give and dispose thereof as follows.

Item: It is my will that my sons Samuel and Robert Pattinger have all my Negroes into their part of my Personal Estate if they think good to keep them

Item: I give to my sons Samuel and Robert Pattinger, all my wearing apparel.

Item: I give unto my sons Samuel and Robert Pattinger my horse and bott at Lucas Ave. Tom

with all my Coopers & Carpenters Tools
to them and their heirs forever
Item bequeath to Samuel 20 acres &c
of land
Item to my Grandsons Samuel & Robert
Pollinger, sons of my Son Samuel &c
Item to my Grandson Robert Pollinger
son of my son Robert Pollinger
Item to my grandson William
Pollinger, son of my son William
Pollinger, deceased &c
Item I give to my Grandson
John Purnell the son of my
daughter Rachel
Item to my Grandson Richard
Purnell, the Brother of John Purnell
Item to my Daughter Gertrude
Wade
Item I give to my Grand Daughter
Sarah Pollinger the daughter of my
Son John Pollinger, deceased &c

Md Hall of Records. John Dennall Md Land Office

18 Liber B. No 15

John Dennall,
Patt. 200 acres.
Something.
Certificate M. M. 143

Patt. 1. 1-344-Fol 6
J J H. Com.

Cecelius &c Know ye that James Williams of Calvert County in the Province of Maryland Planter, hath due unto him 200 acres of land within our said Province, fifty acres thereof due to him by a judgement from John Willson, due to the said Williams for transporting Martin Reynold into this Province & include one hundred acres now thereof being due to him, by a judgement from William Newport and Ann Dancaster, due to him, him for thus several times of service performed in the Province and the remaining fifty acres due to him for his mariners skill performed within the Province as appears upon record, whose right, title and interest of in and to the same the said Williams hath aforesigned and made over unto John Dennall, son of John Dennall, late of Patuxent river, as appears upon record and upon such conditions and terms as are expressed

in our conditions of plantation of our said Province of Maryland, under our great seal of arms bearing date at London the second day of July in the year of our Lord God one thousand six hundred forty-nine, with such alterations as in this is made by our declaration bearing date the two and twentyeth day of September, anno one thousand six hundred fifty-eight, and remaining upon record in our said Province of Maryland do hereby grant unto the said John Bennett all that parcel of land called 'Something' lying in Calvert County and beginning at a bounded oke in the line of the land laid out for Capt Brooke, the said oke standing on the west side of a branch of a creek called Collington, and from thence running north for two hundred twenty-eight perches to a bounded oke and from the said oke running west south west, for one hundred and sixty perches to a bounded oke and from thence running south for two hundred perches to the land of Capt Brooke aforesaid, and with the said Brooke land to the first bounded tree, containing and laid out for two hundred acres more or less, together with 100 - acres of ~~marsh~~ and beaches

thereunto belonging. Royal mines? excepted. To
Have and to hold the same to him the said
John Dunnall all that parcel of land called
_____, his heirs and assigns forever. To be holden
of us and our heirs as of our manor of
Calverton, in free and common socage by
fealty only for all Calverton manner
services yielding and paying therefore yearly
unto us or our Steward, heirs and successors at
our City of St Marys at the two most usual
feasts in the year, viz, at the feast of the Annun-
ciation of the blessed virgin Mary and at the feast
of St Michael the archangel by even and equal
portions the rent of four shillings sterling in
silver or ___? gold and for a fine upon
every alienation of the said land or any part
thereof, one whole years rent in silver or gold or
the full value thereof in such commodities as
were, or our heirs, or such officer or officers appointed
by us, our own heirs from time to time to collect
and receive the same, shall accept in discharge
thereof at the choice of us, and our heirs or such
officer or officers as aforesaid. Provided that the
said John Dunnall, his heirs or assigns shall not

pay unto us and our heirs, or such of Heir or Heirs as aforesaid, the said sum for a fine before such alienacon and enter the alienacon upon record either in the Provincial court or in the County Court where the said parcel of land lyeth within six months next after such alienacon, the said alienacon shall be void and of none effect.

Given at our City of Saint Maries under the great seal of our said Province of Maryland the first day of August in the year of our dominion over our said Province anno Domini 1673. Witness our dear son Charles Calvert Esqr, our Capt. General and Chief Governor of our said Province of Maryland.

(May 19, 1942)

end

Md Land Office. Hall of Records
Grants
John Donnell
June 22, 1702
D.D. 5 p 9 & 2

By virtue of a special warrant granted out of his Lordships Land Office unto John Donnell of Prince George County dated the 11th day of December 1702 I have resurvey a Tract of land in the

said County, called Something. These are to certify that I have resurveyed the said grant as follows, Begin at a bounded White oake standing on the South side of a Branch called Collington and in a line of a tract of land called Brookhall and running thence North three hundred and ninety-six P.s to a bounded Red Oake. Then South two hundred and sixty — to the interseption of the land called Brookhall. Then with a straight line to the first bounder of the land called Brookhall. Then with a straight line to the first bounder originally carved out for two hundred acres, but by the survey found to contain three hundred Twenty and two acres resurveyed.

Clement Hill Jun Esq. out of the West hundred Shore

John Darnell
Civil Re Survey
322.00 Something
Prince Geo. Co.

Henry R Darnell
Cont Capt

Peter C.D. 202313
23 c

Same
Chment Hill Gen. Per.

Charles &c To all to Know that where John Darnell of Prince George County by his humble petition - - - - - Something - - - all that tract or parcel of land called Something, being in the said county beginning at a bounded white oak &c. 27 day Feb. 1705

by W. Winterbotham "United States" — / —
(Second Edition)
(printed in London in 1799) Vol. III, beg p. 141

After describing Louisville, the author says "In addn. to these, there is Beardstown, in Nelson Co.; Hardsburgh, in Warren Co; both on the head waters of Salt River xxx Several new townships are marked out; the princl. of these are Lycoming, Franklin and Ohio (Collins 599) proprietyings. On each of these, towns are laid out, and no doubt, can be calculated but that a rapid progress will be made in settling them.

The Township of Lycoming contains 15,000 acres on the rolling fk. of Salt River, in about 37 1/4° n. lat. & 85 1/2° long. w. from London.

(At this point a footnote states: "This tract is purchased by agents and vested in the hands of trustees for the security of the subscribers. It is divided into 150 shares for each of wh. a cert. is issued on a stamped parchment, containg a rect for the consd. money, which at present is 20 pounds, and expressing the title to the subscriber & his hrs. The agents are empowered to grant 14 lots, in proper situations, to other gratis, & to sell 14 lots on the east side of sa. 1 gratuitous lots, in ~~proper situations~~, the ypar 1794, at 20 lbs. each, and 14 lots on their south ends in the ypr. 1795 at 30 lbs. each, and 14 lots on their so. ends in the ypar 1796 at 40 lbs. each, & 14 lots on the west sides in the ypar 1797 at 55 lbs. each, & 14 lots on the n.w. corners in the ypr 1798 at 70 lbs. each, & 14 lots on the ~~sth~~ N.E. corners in the ypar 1799 at 90 lbs. each, & 14 lots on the S.W. corners in the ypar 1800 at 120 pounds each, and 14 lots on the S.E. corns. in the ypr. 1801 at 150 lbs. each, & 12 of the remaining lots in 1802 at 200 lbs each,

& the last 12 lots in the yr 1803 at 250 dlls. each - provided in each year a larger price than is here specified cannot be obtained; & if any lands remain unsold in 1804 they are to be equally div. among, & legally conveyed unto, to the subscribers & their hrs. as their private property. As fr as the money arises by this re-sale of the lands, it is to be pd. in equal dividends to the holders of the Tffs. The agents receive an allowance of 5 lbs. per cent. for their trouble. All which is more partic. set forth in the printed plan, wh. may be had gratis at the American Agency office, Threadneedle-street, London. (End of footnote)

The town (Lystra) is laid out on the South side of the above fork, on a very eligible plan, combining every thing necessary for utility & ornament.

The streets, angles, circus & shore of the crk. are to be free for pub. use. The streets to be 100 ft. wide. The houses to be built regularly accdg. to the taste of the propr, upon the sts. running N. & S. on a line 25 ft. distant from the st. - and upon the sts running E. & W. on a line with the streets.

The town is div. into 188 lots, 14 of wh. to be free for the gratuitants, as by a partic. arrangem.

12 lots, in eligible situations, to be reserved for such subscribers as take 10 shares, 1 lot to each such sub'r.

One lot to be free to the 1st schoolmaster, and his hrs., chosen & selected by the freeholders of the twp. & town.

one lot free to the pres't of a college, & his successors.

" " " " " first member of Congress belonging to Neb. Co., chosen after the yr. 1794, as a residence in Lystra, provided he builds a

house thereon, in wh. case it is granted to him & his hrs; otherwise, the grant is to the next chosen member who will build on these terms.

1 lot free for the first orator, in like manner

" " " " " " judge, provided Lystra shall be one a town where courts are held, & the judge shall build a house on the lot, in wh. case the grant is to him & his hrs; otherwise, to the next judge who shall take it upon those terms.

1 lot free to the 1st minister of the 1st ch. whatever the persuasion may be, chosen by the free suffrages of the freeholders, & his hrs. And a lot free to the sd. 1st minister & his successors.

1 lot free to the 1st man who shall erect a commodious hotel for the entertainment of travellers, undertake to keep it in good order, & well provide it with refreshments, on reasonable terms, under the regulation of the police, accdg. to circumstances, providing for the comfort of the travellers, & guarding strictly against imposition.

2 lots to be free for public granaries, to be used by merchants, who will build upon them gratis, till such time as the public occasions shall call for their appropriated use.

The angles marked in the plate a, a, a, a, to be appropriated as market places; & the strand of the crk. to be commodiously edified with docks and landings whenever the unappropriated public lots shall bear a price equal to the undertaking, together with such improvements of the navigation in the rolling Fork, as shall be found proper & expedient. And from these commonities, those parts of a lot formed by the fork of Lystra crk. shall belong to the liberties of the town, to be kept in a neat manner as a common meadow, upon which every inhab. of the town and freeholder of the township, shall have the priv. of grazing his horses the first eight

of his coming into the town, or of his return from a journey, under the inspection of an overseer, taking care to do no injury to fences, or hedge, or shrub. The remaining parts shall also belong to the liberties of the town, & finally be laid out in such lots, with such restrictions on the order of bldg. as shall preserve the beauty of the whole; & these lots, together with such remains unappropriated hereby, as hereinafter mentioned, in the yr. 1804, if not previously sold by order of the subscribers, to be then conveyed, with what pertaining, if any, of the township, to the subscribers, as their private property.

84 lots in the township are appr. for the common good and sole use of the town, to be sold at such times & on such occasions as shall arise & be agreed on by the freeholders of the town, for bldg. a church on the angle marked A, so far as 10 lots shall go to that purpose; an edifice for a college on the angle marked B, so far as 10 lots shall go to that purp; an edifice for a town hall on the angle marked C, so far as 10 lots shall go to that purp; & some other public bldg. as a theatre or place of amusement, on the angle marked D, so far 10 lots shall go to that purp. These edifices to be handsome & uniform, to be built with wings fronting the curve line wh. forms the circus; the church to be adorned with a steeple & the other bldgs. with cupolas. And for long after wants of public utility, such as may arise in all times hereafter, till the whole stock thus appropriated is expended, but as the exigency arises, such lots are to be sold for the purpose, indiscriminately, as they shall bear a price adequate to the undertaking.

(End of Lyotta - pp. 144)

THE TOWNSHIP OF LYSTRA

Copied from Winterbotham's "United States," Second Edition, Vol. III, page 141, et seq. This history was published in London, Eng., in 1799. Opposite page 141 is a copperplate map of the City of Lystra, situated at the confluence of the North and South Branches of the Rolling Fork of Salt River, in the horns of the Y formed by these branches and the main river. The town of Bradfordsville, Marion Co., Ky., stands on the site of Lystra.

Copied by Samuel Forrest Pottinger, 7940 Orchid St.N.W., Washington, D.C., in the Library of Congress, Sept. 17, 1948.

"The township of Lystra contains 15,000 acres on the rolling fork of Salt River, in about 37¼ deg north latitude and 85½ deg. longitude west from London. This tract is purchased by agents and vested in the hands of trustees for the security of the subscribers. It is divided into 150 shares for each of which a certificate is issued on a stamped parchment, containing a receipt for the consideration money, which at present is 20 pounds, and expressing the title to the subscriber and his heirs. The agents are impowered to grant 14 lots, in proper situations, to settlers gratis, and to sell 14 lots on the east side of said gratuitous lots, in the year 1794, at 20 pounds each, and 14 lots on their north ends in the year 1795 at 30 pounds each, and 14 lots on their south ends in the year 1796 at 40 pounds each, and 14 lots on the west sides in the year 1797 at 55 pounds each, and 14 lots on the northwest corners in the year 1798 at 70 pounds each, and 14 lots on the northeast corners in the year 1799 at 90 pounds each, and 14 lots on the southwest corners in the year 1800 at 120 pounds each, and 14 lots on the southeast corners in the year 1801 at 150 pounds each, and 12 of the remaining lots in 1802 at 200 pounds each, and the last 12 lots in the year 1803 at 250 pounds each -- provided in each year a larger price than is here specified cannot be obtained; and if any lands remain unsold in 1804 they are to be equally divided among, and legally conveyed unto, the subscribers and their heirs as their private property. As fast as the money arises by this re-sale of the lands it is to be paid in equal dividends to the holders of the certificates. The agents receive an allowance of 5 pounds per cent. for their trpuble; all which is more particularly set forth in the printed plan, which may be had gratis at the American Agency office, Threadneedle street, London.

"The town of Lystra is laid out on the south branch of the above (Rolling) fork, on a very eligible plan, combining everything necessary for utility and ornament. The streets, angles, circus and shore of the stream are to be free for public use. The streets are to be 100 feet wide; the houses to be built regularly according to the taste of the proprietor, upon the streets running west and south on a line 25 feet distant from the street; and upon the streets running east and west on a line with the streets.

"The town is divided into 188 lots, 14 of which to be free for the gratuitants, as by a particular arrangement. Twelve lots, in eligible situations, to be reserved for such subscribers as take 10 shares, 1 lot to each such subscriber. One lot to be free to the first schoolmaster, and his heirs, chosen and settled by the freeholders of the township and town. One lot free to the president of a college, and his successors. One lot free to the first member of Congress belonging to Nelson County, chosen after the year 1794, as a residence in Lystra, provided he builds a house thereon, in which case it is granted to him and his heirs; otherwise, the grant is to the next chosen member who will build on these terms. One lot free for the first senator, in like manner. One lot free for the first judge, provided Lystra shall become a town where courts are held, and the judge shall build a house on the lot, in which case the grant is to him and his heirs; otherwise, to the next judge who shall take it upon those terms. One lot free to the first minister of the first church whatever the persuasion may be, chosen by the free suffrages of the freeholders, and his heirs. And a lot free to the said first minister and his successors. One lot free to the first man who shall

erect a commodious hotel for the entertainment of travelers, undertake to keep it in good order and well provided with refreshments, on reasonable terms, under the regulation of police, according to circumstances, providing for the comfort of the traveler, and guarding strictly against imposition.

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"The angles marked on the plate a, a, a, a, to be appropriated as market places; and the strand of the stream to be commodiously edified with docks and landings whenever the unappropriated public lots shall bear a price equal to the undertaking, together with such improvements of the navigation in the Rolling Fork as shall be found proper and expedient. And from these immunities, those parts of a lot formed by the fork of the stream shall belong ~~shall belong~~ to the liberties of the town, to be kept in a neat manner as a common meadow, upon which every inhabitant of the town and freeholder of the township, shall have the privilege of grazing his horse the first night of his coming into the town, or of his return from a journey, under the inspection of an overseer, taking care to do no injury to fence, or hedge or shrub. The remaining parts shall also belong to the liberties of the town, and finally be laid out, with such restrictions on the order of building as shall preserve the beauty of the whole; and these lots, together with what remains unappropriated hereby, as hereinafter mentioned, in the year 1804, if not previously sold by order of the subscribers, to be then conveyed, with what may remain, if any, of the township, to the subscribers, as their private property.

"Eighty-four lots in the township are appropriated for the common good, and sole use of the town, to be sold at such times and on such occasions as shall arise and be agreed on by the freeholders of the town, for building a church on the angle marked A, so far as 10 lots shall go to that purpose; an edifice for a college on the angle marked B, so far as 10 lots shall go to that purpose; an edifice for a town hall shall be on the angle marked C, so far as 10 lots shall go to that purpose; and some other public building as a theater or place of amusement, on the angle marked D, so far as 10 lots shall go to that purpose. These edifices to be handsome and uniform, to be built with wings fronting the curve line which forms the circus; the church to be adorned with a steeple, and the other buildings with cupolas, and for doing other works of ~~of~~ public utility, such as may arise in all times hereafter, till the whole stock thus appropriated is exhausted; but as the exigency arises, such lots are to be sold for the purpose, indiscriminately, according as they shall bear a price adequate to the undertaking."

(End of THE TOWNSHIP OF LYSTRA, page 144.)

Died 1774 Ann Maraman – St Mary's County, Maryland

Eleanor Maraman Rainy

Sarah Maraman Mason

William Maraman

Susanna Maraman Wells

Zachariah Maraman married Ann Howard

Joshua Maraman

Lydia Maraman Ward

? Maraman Clarke

Joseph Maraman

K ron (Catron) Maraman Vowels married Thomas Vowels Feb. 7, 1793

Elender Maraman Smith married Charles Smith Mar. 30, 1798

Margaret Maraman Lee

Richard Maraman

Francis Maraman married Mary Lee – Died 1839 Mar. 8, 1797 – Died 1839

Ann Maraman married John Vowels Sept. 10, 1810 married Wm. Buckman

Zachariah Maraman Died 1841

Elender Maraman Jones married Henry C. Jones March 9, 1820

Elizabeth Maraman Caldwell

Wilford Walton Maraman

Francis Maraman married Eliza Ann Troutman (daughter Leonard T.) Feb 4, 1837 married Martha Bowman Jan. 19, 1852

Henry Oldham Maraman married Eleanor Troutman (daughter-Leonard T.) Feb. 17, 1841

George W. Maraman married Susan Magruder (daughter Archibald M.) Jan 12, 1842

John Maraman Died 1832 12yr old

Charles Maraman married Levina ?

Nancy Maraman Robards married George Robards Nov. 21 1816

Dixie Maraman

Francis Maraman

Charles Maraman

George W. Maraman

Mollie Maraman

Harry Lee Maraman + Dora Shuck

Kate Maraman Wilson

William Maraman

James Maraman

John Maraman

Hannah Maraman

Mr. Harry T. Hoskins
Louisville Ky
Nelson County Sketch

1934/19

Collins 2/19 "Goodwin's Station, on the Rolling Fork; 1780".

Collins 2/313. Peter Kennedy. Had a narrow escape from the Indians who about the apr 1781 came into what is now Hardin Co and committed numerous depredations, Killing some women and children. He reached Goodin's Station in an exhausted state, told of his pursuit by the Indians who were speedily overtaken by the men at the Station and the entire band killed. Kennedy died in Hardin Co. at an advanced age

1/12 Isaac & Samuel Goodwin were Members of Capt. Wm. Harrod's Co. of Pioneer Soldiers in 1780.

Barnett's Station. Collins 2/17 2/666

Not to be confused with "Bar" Sta. (2/17) 2 mi from Hartford, Ohio Co.; est. by Col. Jos. B. before 1779.

Rev. Jos. Barnett was a member from Nelson Co. of the Danville Convention of 1788. 1/354 Was a "Gentleman Justice" - member of Nelson County's first court, 1st held May 24, 1785. Was com. by P. H. Gov of Va as one of the first 11 J.P.'s of the new co.

Green County, Ky, records County Clerk's office at Greensburg, Deed Book 1, page 133. Indenture dated Nov. 3, 1796, e

POTTENGER FAMILY HISTORY

Subject: Unidentified

NAME: POTTENGER, ARCHIBALD

~~Editorial in The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, October 20, 1926.~~

"The Courier-Journal rotogravure page last Sunday of Photographs of ancient buildings at Greensburg was timely, as the old stone Court House, pictured among the others, may soon be torn down to make room for another. Only three days before, the Fiscal Court of Green County had confirmed the sale of property facing the public square and adjoining the jail lot on two sides and ordered the money to be set aside for the eventual construction of a new Court House on the public square.

"Greensburg's Court House, built in 1799, is reputed to be the oldest building of its kind still in use as a court building. Nearby is a smaller stone building, of one room only, about 14X16 feet in size, which was the first County Clerk's office. In this small building was filed the first court order, which authorized the construction of the Court House. This was in 1797, five years after the first Legislature of Kentucky had created a number of new counties, carving Green County out of Lincoln and Nelson. The county jail, property adjoining which has been sold, was constructed in 1800.

"It is to be hoped that when the old Court House is razed the records therein will be carefully preserved. These are potential sources of important history. Almost daily, old county records, of seeming little importance, are contributing their bit to national history. For instance, a few years ago a chance discovery, among a bundle of old Washington County tax records, established, for the first time and positively, the name of Abraham Lincoln's paternal grandmother. These old records were rescued by Mrs. Jouett Taylor Cannon, Secretary of the Kentucky State Historical Society, when they were about to be burned.

"Recently the Green County Record published an interesting document, an indenture by which ARCHIBALD POTTENGER was bound out to Joseph Philpott to learn the trade of a shoemaker. It was dated August 18, 1797, and probably was among the first filed in the County Clerk's little office, which still stands. The Record, about the same time, published a number of other interesting old papers. The 129-year-old indenture read:

"'This indenture, made this Twelfth Day of August, Seventeen Hundred and Ninety-seven, between Joseph Philpott of the County of Green and State of Kentucky, of the one part, and ARCHIBALD POTTENGER, of the County and State aforesaid, of the second part, Witnesseth that whereas the Clerk of the County Court of Green County, Kentucky, hath been ordered by the said Court to bind out the said Archibald to said Joseph Philpott to learn the art and mystery of a Shoemaker, Now, the said Joseph doth by these presents covenant and agree to and with the said Archibald to teach him the art and mystery aforesaid and to read and write and also common arithmetic, including the Rule of Three; and at the expiration of the term of his service or when the said Archibald arrives at the age of Twenty-one Years, the said Joseph doth covenant and agree to pay to the said Archibald the sum of Three Pounds and Ten Shillings and also a new and decent suit of Clothes; and the said Archibald doth covenant and agree to serve the said Joseph until he arrives at the age of Twenty-one years in working at the trade aforesaid.'

"The agreement between Joseph and Archibald may not be of any great historical value, but it is decidedly an interesting paper, because of the light it throws upon customs in Kentucky a century and a quarter ago. In such fashion many of our forebears not only learned "the art and mystery" of a trade, but acquired what little education they had, in regions where schools were few and rarely free. The publication of these papers indicates the possibility that some were moved to make room, but it is to be hoped that they were not destroyed."

Samuel Wilson Pottenger copy of photo taken of a letter in Green Co. Ky. Court House in the art and mystery

MASTERSON DATA

It is not known from what part of Pennsylvania Jacob Miller came. As he and the Mastersons no doubt lived in the same part of that Colony the following data taken from the pension declaration of John Masterson of Nelson Co., Ky., will afford a clew for further research along that line.

JOHN MASTERSON

was pensioned at the rate of $20 per annum from March 4, 1831, the number of his certificate being S-16460. His declaration was sworn to in Nelson Co., Ky., on October 6, 1832, wherein he gives his age as 73 years. This shows that he was born in 1759.

The main facts in the declaration are that he was drafted into the service of the United States as a militiaman (private) for the term of six months in the year 1777 (could not remember the month), at a place callled Pidgeon Creek on the Monongahela River "in what is now called (1831) Washington County, Pennsylvania." His captain was John Crow, and states that the regiment was commanded by Col. William Crawford; also names Col. John Stinson and Col. Sullivan as other principal officers under whom he served.

From Pidgeon Creek he was marched to Pittsburgh, and from there to Fort McIntosh, "which fort we built," he says. From Fort McIntosh to Fort Lawrence was his next march, "which fort we also built," he adds.

His service was proved by Barnabas Carter, "residing in Nelson Co., Ky.," who states that he was present and saw Masterson drafted for six months "and saw him start" and remembers well when he returned from the service.

The pension papers state that John Masterson was in no battles.

(Data obtained in the U. S. Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C., by S. F. Pottinger, on December 31, 1927).

Some time when it is entirely convenient to you, I would greatly appreciate it if you would see if there is a record at Hamilton of the marriage of

RICHARD SIMMONS to SUSANNAH POTTENGER

and let me know what you find. She was the dau. of Samuel and Susan (Withrow) Pottenger who emigrated from Nelson Co., Ky., where they were married, to near Seven Mile in Butler Co., Ohio. This Samuel was the son of "Old Sam" and Eleanor (Willett) Pottenger, mentioned in the attached letter. This would be among the earliest records.

S. F. P.

Miss Frances tells me that marriage license records prior to these in Hamilton might be procured from records in Cincinnati Court House for in the early years: Hamilton and Butler Counties were one - Hamilton first and Butler taken later

Records of Marriage Records from
The Probate office of
Butler County, Hamilton, Ohio.

First of Pottenger Men and Women

Dennis	Pottenger - Record	1.	yr.	1814	
Samuel Jr.	" -	1	"	1814	*
Dennis R.	" -	1	"	1833	
Wilson	" -	3	"	1847	
Quincy	" -	3	"	1856	
J. W.	" -	3	-	1860.	
Samuel	" -	3	-	1861.	*
Samuel M	" -	4	-	1868	
Newton L	" -	4	-	1872.	

This record from the Index Books as to names and dates of Marriage - The Marriage Records show who each married and by whom married!

Women

Eliza	Pottenger - Record	1	-	1830.	
Maria	" "	1	-	1831.	
Mary Ann	" "	1	-	1831.	
Eleanor M	" "	2	-	1846	*
Nancy Jane	" "	3	-	1860 } same	
Cecelia	" "	3	-	1860 } day.	
Hannah	" "	3	-	1860	
Sarah E	" "	3	-	1861.	
Mary E	" "	3	-	1863	
Eliza J	" "	3	-	1865	

Same for the Women

Did not put them down as did not know which ones you were interested in.

Secondly:- of Pattinger

Men —

William K- Pattinger	Book	2 -	1843	Not many Pattingers in the Records.
Alexander	"	"	4 - 1866	
Granville	"	"	4 - 1869	
Cyrus	"	"	4 - 1869.	

Women —

Sarah C - Pattinger	"	1 -	1873
Ellen	"	"	1 - 1831
Fannie V.	"	"	4 - 1876

of Simmons

Solomon Simmons	- No	1 Record	- up	1810 -	Page	29.
Joseph	"	- " 1	"	" 1814 -		57
Edward	"	- " 1	"	" 1820 -		124
Thomas Jr	"	- " 1	"	" 1820 -		139
Elisha B	"	- " 1	"	" 1834 -		345
Nelson	"	- " 2	"	" 1836 -		20
Eli	"	- " 2	"	" 1840 -		91
David	"	- " 3	"	" 1847 -		15
John R	"	- " 2	"	" 1848 -		28
Joseph	"	- " 3	"	" 1860 -		352
Franklin L	"	- " 4	"	" 1862 -		5
John A.	"	- " 6	"	" 1889 -		537

No Record up to 1889 - of Richard Simmons or Susannah Pattenger.

1425 Baxter Avenue,
Louisville, Ky.,
Nov. 13, 1941

Mrs. Q. A. Davis,
Hamilton, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Davis:

It is very kind of you and Mr. Davis to undertake some of the work that I have in mind without making any charge for it; but what I have mapped out to be done in Butler County is too much to be searched for nothing. If you or Mr. Davis feel that you would like to search the records at your convenience, for marriages, conveyances of real estate, administration and probate along the lines of families that I would furnish, I would be glad to have you think the matter over and let me know about your charges for the work based on some unit of time, such as the hour, or day, just as it might best suit you. Or if you should not have the time to devote to the matter, perhaps you could refer me to some alert and active person who could proceed under simple directions outlined by me. If so, I shall greatly appreciate the favor.

Thank you very much for the Withrow data copied from the History of Butler County. James Withrow as the History records the name scorned that spelling and told his relations that he preferred to spell the name the way it was always pronounced in Western North Carolina--Weatheroe. As a member of the Kentucky Militia he was recorded as Witheroe. The first County Court for Nelson County, Kentucky, then Virginia, in 1784 appointed this James Weatheroe as its first patroller "to look out for and arrest slaves abroad without permit or under questionable circumstances." He is buried on what used to be known as the William McMacken farm, near Seven Mile, and the inscription on his headstone reads: "James Weatheroe died April 1, 1851, aged 83 years, 7 mos. and 8 days." It is true that he married the Widow Robbins. She was born Sarah Pottenger (1764-1827), daughter of "Old Sam" Pottenger (1718-1820) and his wife Eleanor (Willett) who are both buried in Greenwood Cemetery in your city. She married, first, Daniel Robbins and of their three children one, Eliza Robbins, married a distant cousin, Thomas Pottenger, son of John and Catharine (Radleback) Pottenger of near Camden in Preble County. I think the daughters, Nettie and Susie, are incorrectly recorded. He had two daughters: Jane, who married George Phares, and Elizabeth (commonly called Betsy) who was engaged to my cousin Robert L. Pottenger of Kentucky, but at the last moment eloped with Tommie Hagan, a worthless fellow and a neighbor of ours on Pottenger's Creek in Kentucky.

I was born and reared at "Walnut Hill" which my great-grandfather, Captain Samuel Pottenger (1754-1831) built in 1788, one of the first brick houses in Kentucky. James and John Withrow, mentioned in the History, were his stepsons. John Withrow (1768-1842) married Anne Pottenger (1773-1853), a sister of the Captain, and on the same day and under the same ceremony John Pottenger, brother of the Captain, married Jane Gilkey, stepdaughter of the Captain. His wife, born Jane Gray, had been married first to John Withrow, Sr., (three children) and then to John Gilkey (two children). This double wedding, the first in the new settlement, took place in the large walnut-paneled "hall room" of the old brick house. The Withrows originally lived in Tryon County, N. C., but later their neighborhood was cut off in the new County of Buncombe. John Withrow, Jr., used to brag so much about the new county after he settled on Cotton Run that he got the name of "Buncombe John." The Draper MSS. at Madison, Wis., give a lot about the activities of the Withrows in the Rev. War, and one was hanged as a Tory, not far from the famous King's Mountain. I have visited relations in both Butler and Preble Cos. and have a lot of data on the old families, but need a great deal more. I live in Washington, D.C. (several years as a lawyer in the Treasury) and am here on a visit I have a cousin, Miss Marjorie Grafft, at No. 19 North "B" St. in Hamilton. Would be glad to hear from you finally & to know that we can arrange for the research work. Thank you again for the Withrow data

Very respy S. F. Pottinger

Ira A. and Laura E. Pottinger live down near Mt Healthy just this side of Cincinnati. There is a young Prof. in the Louisville University (Dr. Warrick) who comes down from my line of Warricks - married recently. Also know of a dental student who married our friend's daughter Miss Sue Bushfield of Newark, Ohio. Perhaps you have some friends in the University who may know them, this dental student is from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Very truly yours

Della Warrick Davis

19 north D. St.

Hamilton, Ohio

Chapter Chairman Genealogical Records
John Reily chapter

19 North D. Street
Hamilton, Ohio

Mr. S. F. Pottinger
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Yours of Oct. 23, was handed to me today by the Regent of John Reily Chapter, D.A.R. Hamilton, Ohio of which I am a member.

I know of no research worker in this community, but think my husband (Quincy A. Davis) might secure some data from records at our County Court House for you, and if so, it would be without any expenditure of money on your part. We have gotten our own family records, old deeds, marriage records etc. Some years ago my husband was County Auditor two terms and had a State Appt. for ten years and is quite familiar with looking up data at the Court House. I too [illegible] quite

familiar with the names Pottinger and Withrow. My father's name was Wesley B. Warrick - my mother's Ana Wehr. My Aunt (Margaret Wehr) married Leonidas Withrow, the son of Samuel P. Withrow. My Aunt and Uncle Lon are dead some few years, there being no issue. Samuel P. Withrow also had sons Robert and John L. who married two sisters (name Murphy) John L. became the father of Dr. John M. The Doctor and School Board Withrow in Cincinnati. I am acquainted with a Mrs. Ira A. Pottenger nee Ollie Hardin, also Ira's sister Laura E. Pottenger. They spell it with "i" instead of "e". I knew the Smith Pottenger family, Seven Mile, Ohio. Mrs. Pottenger was the daughter of a Dr. Bryan. They had one son Ed. all three have passed away. Ed Pottenger married ~~now~~ Grace Gingling who now survives him. I write all this in order to convince you that I think we can help you if you will write again and tell which Pottengers or Pottingers you wish us to look up. There are records of deeds and land transactions at the Court House so far back as the 1808 ones, marriage records also. My grandmother Warrick was a Flenner the descendant of Rudolph Flenner who served in the Rev. War in 1778. He came from Washington Co., Maryland in 1804 to Butler County, Ohio and some of his descendants still live on the farm to which he came. He is my Ancestor for D. A. R. membership. "Flenner" like Withrow and Pottenger is a very old name too in Butler County, Ohio.

John Wilson was born in North Carolina Jan. 17 in 1768 and was married Mar. 17, 1795 (John Phares - Jane Kelley) in 1794 to Anna Pottenger, born in Oct. 16, 1773 in Maryland. He came to Butler County, Ohio 1799 and was in the War of 1812, in one of the engagements being wounded by one of his own men. He was afterwards engaged in fighting with the Indians. His father, John Wilson, was all through the Revolutionary War.

James B. Wilson, son of John Wilson first mentioned was born in Wayne Township in 1812, and in 1837 married Margaretta Phares, born in Wayne Tsp. in 1816. They had ten children. Mary Jane born in 1838, married Thomas Sater. They live in Keokuk, Iowa. Dennis P. was born in 1839. Anna P. born in 1841, married Dr. Ben. Hardin lives in Keokuk, Iowa. Caroline A. born in 1843 married Samuel Stokes. William P. born in 1845; John S. in 1848; Georgetta in 1850; Winfield S. in 1852. Robert C. born in 1855. Arthur B. was born in 1861. Mr. Wilson has been township trustee for 11 years, also school director for 12 years. His son, Dennis P. enlisted in the Civil War Aug. 20, 1861 - entered the field Sept. 20 of the same year. He was at the siege of Corinth and the battles of Perryville, Ky., Mission Ridge and was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga. He was mustered out Sept. 24, 1864.

Copied from a History of Butler Co., Ohio published in 1882.

Wayne Township, Butler County Ohio

Among the early settlers was James Withrow from Nelson Co. Kentucky. He came to the wilderness as early as 1800 and settled on Section 33. His wife was a Mrs. Robins (Sarah P. Pottenger mar. (1) Robins (2) James Withrow) by whom he had five children John (1795-1845), James, Nellie (?) and Susie (?) all are now dead. He built for himself a hewed-log cabin, which was then considered more than ordinarily fine. He was a lover of stock, and raised horses and cattle in large numbers. Samuel, his son, lived to be 84 years old. John Withrow, his brother, followed James in November of that same year. His wife was Miss Ann Pottenger. His children were James B., Samuel P. (then 2 and 1/2 years old and still living) John, Robert P., and Dennis (also Lyman - mar. James Harding) (also Ann. mar. Andrew Bajd). He settled on Section 34, where James Withrow now lives. The Withrows were originally from the Carolinas, and went to Kentucky, partly in the spirit of adventure, it being in the days of Daniel Boone, and the country was full of Indians.

Captain Samuel Pottenger came from Maryland to Ky., where he built a "fort" on Pottenger Creek in Nelson Co. ~~[illegible]~~ 14 miles (cont. 3) from Bardstown. It was here that the Withrows and Pottengers met. Mrs. Ann Withrow, whose maiden name was Pottenger, had three brothers - Dennis, John, and Robert - who came two years afterwards to Ohio, but settled in Preble County.

Copied from a History of Butler County, Ohio, which was published in 1882

Samuel Pottenger (1718-1820) married Eleanor Willett (1726-1822) Both buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton, Ohio.	These men were brothers; wives were cousins.	Robert Pottenger (1729-1778) married Elizabeth Willett (1732-1777) Both died in Berkeley Co., Va. (now W. Va.)

Children of Samuel Pottenger (1718-1820): (He and his wife were born in Prince Georges Co., Maryland; emigrated to Western Penn'a, thence to Kentucky about 1788, thence to ~~Hamilton Co.~~ Butler Co., Ohio, about 1802):

Jemimah Pottenger		married	John Gilkey in Ky. Both probably d.in Nelson Co.,Ky.
Elizabeth	"	"	David Gilkey " " Both died in Union Co., Ky.
Samuel	" (1767-1827)	"	Susan Withrow" " " " on Miami Riv.west of Cin.
Sarah	" (1764-1827)	"	(1) Dan'l Robbins; (2) James Weatheroe, bro.of Susan Withrow.Sarah and James d.in Butler Co.O
Eleanor	"	"	(1) John Robbins; (2) John Dowdall,Jr.Some went to ButlerC
Nancy	"	"	Chas.Swearingen (bro. of Indian Chief "Blue Jacket.")
Thomas	" (1772-1815)	"	Eliz. Kinkade, dau.of Sam'l Kinkade whose wife was Eliz. Wilson. Thos.and Eliz.Pottenger went to Butler Co.,Ohio.

Children of above Samuel Pottenger (1767-1827) and Susan Withrow:

Samuel	Pottenger	married	Phoebe Kinkade (sister of above Elizabeth Kinkade)
Susan	"	"	Richard Simmons
John	"	"	Sallie Cormick
Nancy	"	"	Joseph McHenry (One McHenry was a doctor)
Elizabeth	" (Batsey)	"	Joseph Sater
Eleanor	" (Nellie)	"	Thomas Sater (both sons of Jos.and Hannah Sater)
Thomas	"	"	Margaret Radcliffe
James W.	"	"	Mary Radcliffe
Sarah Jane	"	"	Hugh Rhiner

Children of above Thomas Pottenger (1772-1815) and Elizabeth Kinkade:

Sarah	Pottenger	married	(1) Jos.Larsh (2) David Milholland
Samuel	"	"	(1) Catherine Hardin (2) Jane McCown. Had large family
Wilson	"		Unmarried, died of Orleans fever while flatboating
Willett	"	"	Catherine Williamson of Hamilton Co.O. Had large family
Mary Ann	"	"	Gen. John Quinn
Eliza	"	"	Robt.P.Withrow, son of John and Anne (Pottenger) Withrow
William	"	"	Mary Montfort
Ellen	"	"	Newton Larsh, nephew of above Joseph Larsh
John	"	"	Lucy Ann Huston of Hamilton County, Ohio

I have the names of children of the most of the other issue of Samuel and Eleanor Pottenger which may be of use later.

Please look also for the surname WILLETT as some of the Maryland kin of that name came to Kentucky and migrated to Ohio about 1800-1805.

Children of Robert and Elizabeth Willett Pottenger (Page 1). They were both born in Prince Georges Co., Md., and emigrated to Berkeley Co., (West) Virginia) in 1774. She died there in 1777 and he in 1778, after which all of the children named below went to Nelson Co., Ky., (then a part of Virginia) with their eldest brother, Capt. Samuel Pottenger (1754-1831) who established the settlement on Pottenger's Creek in that County and built Pottenger's Fort, one of the earliest and most important Stations, in 1781.

1. Capt. Samuel Pottenger married (1) Jane (Gray) Withrow-Gilkey.(2) Jenny Logan
2. ✓Mary " " James Kercheval
3. Elizabeth Said to have died unmarried
4. Jemima " I know nothing further. Said to have gone to Ohio with other kin
5. ✓Susannah " married (1) Robert Brown (2) Henry Dismore
6. William " " Mary Melton of Washington Co., Ky.
7. ✓Robert " " Fannie Gee of Ky.Went to Ohio, thence to Indiana.
8. ✓~~XXXXX~~ John " " (1) Jane Gilkey (2) Catherine Railsback
9. ✓Dennis " " (1) Widow Sarah Black (2) Betsy Lowdeh, Butler Co.,O.
10. ✓Anne " " John Withrow. Settled near Seven Mile, Ohio.
11. Eunice " " Abram Grafft. " " " " "

Capt. Samuel and William Pottenger remained in Kentucky where they have numerous descendants, all of whom as if by concerted arrangement changed the spelling to an "i" in the second syllable of the name. This occurred in the third generation, about 1835-1845. I am the great-grandson of Capt. Pottenger. I have all needed information on the Kentucky families.

The remaining 9 children went to Ohio about 1801 and most of them lived near Seven Mile in Butler County, but many of their children went to Indiana.

James and Mary Kercheval's children:

1. Benjamin Kercheval
2. Reuben " (1785-1853) married Mary Crume. Had a farm near Seven Mile.
3. Samuel P. 2 (d. 1853) " (1) Sallie Steele (2) Nancy Neale
4. John Kercheval (1791-1848) " Nancy Baylers
5. Nancy " " Smith Charles. A descendant was the late John Pottenger Charles, editor, Eaton, Ohio.
6. Elizabeth " " Peter Millender
7. Sarah S. " (1779- ?) " Robert Gilkey, stepson of Capt. Pottenger
8. Lewis " (b. 1796) " Mary Runyon

Reuben and Mary (Crume) Kercheval had:

a. Moses C. Kercheval (1807-1859)
b. James " mar. Mary Ann Schooley
c. Robert Gilkey " (1813-1881) " Angeline Schooley, sister of above.They were daus. of John E.and Jane (Withrow) Schooley.
d. Samuel " (1815-1849) mar. Rachel Brooks
e. Sally G. C. " (1819-1843) " John Fort
f. Lewis S. " (1822-1840)
g. Annie W. D. " (1824-1845)
h. Thos. W. M. " (1829-1897) mar. Prudence Pottenger

Susannah (Pottenger) Brown-Dismore's children:

1. Dennis Brown, mar. a Dawson; had at least one child, Susan Brown, (1824-1904) who mar. D. Richey Pottenger, her second cousin, (1820-1879), son of Dennis Pottenger and his second wife Elizabeth Lowdeh. Buried in Camden,O.,cemetery.
2. Mary (or Polly) Brown; mar. Hildren Greenwell in Nelson Co., Ky.
3. William Brown. Nothing further is known of him. (The settlement of her estate in Nelson Co., Ky., shows these three heirs.)

Robert and Fannie (Gee) Pottenger's children:

1. Dennis Gee Pottenger (1804-1874), mar. Susannah Urmston (1807-1888)
2. Samuel Pottenger " Melvina Taylor. No issue.
3. Anna " (1809-1842) " John Dickerson. Died in Ind. without issue.
4. Harvey " (1812-1896) " Sidney Hand of Preble Co. Ohio.

Robert's Children--Continued

5. Eunice Pottenger; died aged 93; mar.(1) Jeremiah Brush; (2) Thos.Armstrong.
6. Willett " " in 1842; mar. Betsy Ann Wilson; left issue.
7. Sanford " " in Nebraska; mar. 5 times; left issue.
8. Jane " mar. (1) Martin Jones; (2) Jacob Belles; no issue by either.

John Pottenger's Children:

(1. Thomas Pottenger (1801-1877); mar. Eliza Robbins, dau. of Daniel and Sarah (Pottenger) Robbins, daniel being her first husband.
2. William Pottenger (1802-1873); mar. Jane Ward (1810-1892). I once visited Samuel Ward Pottenger, a descendant, at Camden, Ohio.
3. John Pottenger; (1804-1875); mar. Nancy Barnet. Lawyer David Pierce in Hamilton was a descendant.
4. Dennis Pottenger mar. (1) Prudence Hall; (2) Elizabeth Fort.
5. Anna " " David Barnet.
6. Nancy " " Joseph Nellinor.
7. Cynthia A. " " Alfred Beall.
8. James " " (1) Martha Lowe; (2) Isabel Eshelman.
9. Reuben " " Susan Finley.
10. Wilson " " Ellen M. Reese.

Dennis Pottenger's Children:

1. Hester Ann Pottenger; mar. Geo. Thralls of Camden; moved to Kosciusko Co., Ind.
2. William K. " " (1)Hester Moorhead; (2) Mary Moore
3. Dennis Richey " " Susan Brown, dau. of Dennis Brown.
4. Lewis " " Catharine Potterf. She d. in Kosciusko Co., Ind.
5. John W. " " (1) Lizzie Funk; (2) Emma Moorhead. Moved to Kansas.

Anne (Pottenger) and John Withrow's Children:

1. Jane Withrow; mar. (1) John Schooley; (2) John Moorhead; (3) Judge John Gregg.
2. Samuel P. " " Mary Latshaw.
3. John Withrow; unmarried.
4. Robert P. Withrow; mar. Eliza Pottenger, dau.of Thomas and Elizabeth K.Pottenger.
5. Susan " " James Hardin.
6. Ann " " Arthur Baird.
7. James B. " " Margaretta Phares.
8. Dennis " unmarried.

Eunice (Pottenger) and Abram Grafft's Children:

1. Mary Grafft; mar.Samuel Weatheroe (Withrow), son of James and Sarah.
2. John " " Polly Gray; emigrated to Iowa.
3. Anna " " William Price.
4. Geo. P. " " Mary Ann Moorhead.
5. Rebecca " " Henry Lytle.
6. Moses " " .... Baker and lived near Lafayette, Ind.
7. Rachel " " Michael Snyder.
8. Elizabeth " " Daniel Snyder, brother of Michael.
9. Susan " " John Williams.
10. Abram " " Mary Smith.

JOHNSTON'S CHART

John Pottinger of Queen Anne Parish P.G. Co. d. 1735 = Mary

- Sarah = b. 1688 7/20 — Isaac
- Mary — m b. 1690 10/22 1711 5/8 Wm Holmes
- John Pottinger b. 1691 8/20 d. 1770 3/ m Rachel — left issue
- Samuel b. 1693 4/11 d. 1742 = m Eliza d. of Robert Lyles 7/11 1717
- Robert Pottinger b. 1694 7/16 d. 1736 m 1718 12/2 Ann Evans
- Rachel b. 1700 6/20 m Richard Pearsall
- Jemima Pottinger b. 1702 10/2
- William Pottinger b. 1704 5/2 m and left issue
- Verlinda Pottinger b. 1706 10/18 m — Wade

- Robert Pottinger
- John Pottinger
- Mary Pottinger m 1734 10/31 James McCallum b. 1709 3/5
- Susanna Pottinger
- Elizabeth Pottinger
- Jemima Pottinger
- Prisella Pottinger

- John Pottinger
- Robert Pottinger m Rachel 1753
  - Anne Pottinger only child
- Richard Pottinger
- Elizabeth m 1st John Bowie 2 — Crampkin?
- Ann m James Beall
- Rachel m Jodock Magruder
- Sarah
- Eleanor m Silas Magill
- Mary Pottinger m 1st Archibald Smith d. 1764 m 2d 1764 12/1 James Cosgrove

Memorial Tablet to Capt. Samuel Pollinger in Nelson County Court House, Bardstown, Ky

As part of Nelson County's contribution to the celebration of Kentucky's 150th year of statehood, I petitioned the Judge of the Nelson County Court in January 1942 for permission to offer a memorial tablet in the corridor of the Court House at Bardstown. The County Judge laid the petition before the Fiscal Court which has jurisdiction in such matters, and a few days later I was informed that the request had been granted.

Following is a copy of the Court order issued in pursuance of my petition at a meeting of the Nelson County Fiscal Court on February 3, 1942:

"Forrest Pollinger, on behalf of the Pollinger Family, having proposed to the Court to have made a Bronze Tablet commemorating the services of Capt. Samuel Pollinger, a Pioneer Settler of Nelson County, Kentucky, and to have same erected on a wall of the Court House corridor, without any expense to Nelson County, the inscription thereon being in substance of the copy submitted to the Court, said Bronze Tablet not to exceed 24 inches square: It is now

Ordered by the Court that the said Forrest Pollinger be, and he is hereby given permission to erect the said Bronze Tablet at some suitable location in the corridor of the Nelson County Court House, the selection of place to be made by the said Forrest Pollinger and the County Judge of Nelson County."

Wallace Brown
Judge, Nelson County Court.

On Monday, March 16, 1942, I met with Judge Wallace Brown at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of selecting a location for the said Bronze Tablet, and we agreed to have it placed on the South wall of the Court House corridor, immediately west of the County Clerk's Room door, and over the radiator located there.

It was erected June 1, 1942,
the 150th Anniversary of
Ky's admission to the Union

fies the sound judgment of the Immigrant in selecting a place to live. This whole region had been within Calvert County since 1650, and remained therein until 1695 when, as heretofore stated, it became a part of Prince Georges County. At the time of

EVANS

From Queen Anne's Parish, Prince George Co.,Md.

p. 253 Robert Pottinger & Ann Evans
were married December the 2d. 1718

Charles Lucas & Eliza: Evans
were married November the 20th. 1718

p. 254 Edward Bainsby & Sarah Evans were married
by the Rev. Jacob Henderson Sept. 4th. 1720

William Kitches & Ann Evans were married
by the Rev. Jacob Henderson December the 22d. 1722

p. 304 Arden son of David Evans & Ann his wife
was born the 15th of March 1720/1

p. 300 Ellinor daughter of David Evans & Ann his wife
was born the 5th day of 10ber 1714

John son of sd. David & Ann Evans
was born the 21st day of August 1717

p. 318 Edward son of Samuel Evans and Sarah his wife
born March the 26th 1734

p. 255 John Evans & Martha Evans (Daughter of John Evans)
were married by the Rev Jacob Henderson
the [illegible] of January 1722/23

p 310 John son of Samuel Evans & Sarah his wife
was born the 2d. day of November 1728

p. 302 Mary dau of Samuel Evans & Sarah his wife
was born the 30th of 8ber 1718

p. 309 Priscilla daughter of Samuel Evans & Sarah
his wife was born the 26th 10ber 1726

p. 308 Sarah daughter of Samuel Evans & Sarah his wife
was born the 5th of April 1725

Answ 2/19/44

Spanish Fork, Utah,
December 27, 1943.

Dear Mr. Pottinger:

I am very interested in the information you sent me in your letter. It brings to my mind new questions which I am taking the liberty to ask you. I had found no intimation that there were two John Pottingers who came to Maryland in the seventeenth century. Was it our ancestor or the elder one who owned "Major's Lot", five miles above Upper Marlborough?

What interpertation do you place on the item in the will of Colonel Samuel Magruder, 1711, "My Brother John Pottinger"? I supposed this was proof that their wives were sisters--Sarah and Mary Bell.

I stated in my other letter that Elizabeth Tyler was probably the second wife of Samuel Pottinger (1693-1742). My reason for this supposition is a phrase in the will of her father, Robert Tyler--"Samuel Pottinger and his son Robert, son of present wife, daughter Elizabeth". Samuel Pottinger's oldest son, Samuel, was not mentioned in Robert Tyler's will and I reasoned he may be the son of another wife and not a grandson of Robert Tyler. The third son, John, was possibly not born when his grandfather's will was made in 1735. Robert Tyler mentions the children of his other sons and daughters, but of course that is not proof that his daughter Elizabeth had only one son at the time. If we had the birth dates of Samuel and the older daughters, Mary and Pricilla, it would be proof that they were or were not children of Elizabeth Tyler.

The earliest Robert Tyler I have record of died in 1660 in St. Mary's Co., Md. His son Robert married Joan Lawson, his daughter, Alice, married George Reade. These children probably came to Maryland with their father. I have no record of their mother.

Robert Tyler, 2nd, died in Calvert Co., Md. 1674. His wife, Joan Lawson, was married four times and died when only twenty-two years of age. Her father, John Lawson lived at Poplar Hil , New Castle, St. Mary's County. He was very prominent in civic affairs of that county. His wife was possibly Dorcas. He died 1668 and his will mentions three daughters--Joan, Dorcas and Jane. The latter was married 1st to John Wright and 2nd, Richard Rider(of Ryder).

Joan Lawson(of John) ~~married~~ 1st 1668, George Reade,

2nd, John Mounten, 3rd, Robert Tyler (of Robert) and 4th, John Beall. Her will was probated 3 July 1675 in Calvert Co. She named the following children: George Reade, Robert and Elizabeth Tyler, John Beall and Peter Mounten.

Elizabeth Tyler, daughter of Robert and Joan (Lawson) Tyler was born 1670. She married William Marshall.

Robert Tyler, son of Robert and Joan (Lawson) Tyler was born 1672. He married 1st in 1694, Susannah Duval and 2nd, Mary-----.
Children of Susannah Duval:

Edward Tyler b. 7 Feb. 1696, m Elizabeth Duval(dau. of Samuel)
Mary Tyler b. 1 Feb. 1697, m 1st 1714, James Baldwin, m 2nd, Samuel Whitehead.
Susanna Tyler b. 14 July 1700, m 21 Jan. 1714 John Lamar (son of Thomas and Ann (Pottinger) Lamar.)
Elizabeth Tyler b. 22 Sept. 1701, m 1717 Samuel Pottinger.
Pricilla Tyler b. 12 June 1703, m Nathaniel Wickham.
Robert Tyler b. 9 Aug. 1704, m Mary Wade (said to be his first cousin).
Mareen Tyler b. 20 Feb. 1707.

The second wife of Robert Tyler (1672-1738) was listed as "Madam Mary Dodd". They were married 10 June 1708. Other sources say his second wife was Mary Wade. His son, Robert is also said to have married a Mary Wade. I am still seeking more information on this.
Children of Robert Tyler (1672-1738) and Mary:

Jane Tyler b. 20 May 1709. Died young.

I have not found satisfactory data on the Marshall Family. Sarah Marshall, wife of John Pottinger Jr. is said to be the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Tyler) Marshall. The source of this information has proved faulty in other instances and I cannot trust it. William Marshall, husband of Elizabeth Tyler (daughter of Robert and Joan (Lawson) Tyler), is said to be one of the "Marshall Hall" Marshalls but I cannot make the connection with the records of that family that I have had access to.

Do you know which wife of Mareen Duval was the mother of Susanna Duval who married Robert Tyler? Some sources state her mother was Mary and others say it was Susanna.

Re. the children of William Willett and Mary Griffith:
Verlinder who married Samuel Simmons was my 3rd great-grandmother.
Tabitha married Richard Simmons, who was a nephew of the Richard Simmons who married Susannah Pottinger. Richard (the husband of Tabitha Willett) was the son of Jonathan Simmons, who I believe was the brother of Richard of Prince George Co. Maryland and both are the sons of Jonathan whose will was probated Dec. 1, 1726 in Prince George's Co., Md.

My family seemed to have been imbued with the pioneer spirit from the time they lived in Maryland. By the time the place they were living became well settled they had moved on to newer lands. This has made it much harder to find their records.

My second great grandmother, Elizabeth Scott Simmons, left Meade Co., Ky. in 1820 when her husband (Samuel Simmons, son of Samueland Verlinder (Willett) Simmons) died, and settled in Illinois. There her son Leven married Harriet Bradford (my great grandmother). They joined the Mormons and went to Utah. The mother, Elizabeth Scott Simmons, went with her youngest son to California with the gold rush. Neither of them were heard of again.

Before Utah was fairly settled the sons of Leven and Harriet (Bradford) Simmons had moved on to newer lands--Idaho, Washington and Canada. My grandmother's family are almost the only ones left in this part of the country.

I have been interested in genealogy since I was very young. It was a hobby of my mother and I became interested through her work. I graduated from the Brigham Young University in 1928 with a major in Accounting and after a trip East worked in an office for six years. It was only after my marriage that I have had leisure to accomplish very much. In the past six years I have spent considerable time in the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City. You can see I am still a novice. I am considered a little "queer" by my friends for spending so much time and effort among dusty old books and records but it is by far the most facinating hobby I have. It is because I have so few people to converse with on this subject that I was so very happy you took the time and trouble to write to me.

I thank you so much for allthe information you have sent to me. If I can contribute anything to your records it will make me most happy.

Sincerely yours,

Mary B. Stark

(Mrs Mark H. Stark)
Spanish Fork
Utah

Answ'd 11/30/43

Spanish Fork, Utah
Nov. 21, 1943.

Dear Mr. Pottinger:

I was happy to receive your letter and am sorry I haven't answered it sooner. I have been very busy and delayed writing until I could give it as much time as I desired.

I am decended through Samuel Simmons, son of Richard and Susanna(Pottinger) Simmons, and Verlinder Willett, daughter of William and Mary (Griffith) Willett. Their son, Samuel, was born in Prince George's Co., Md. and died in what is now Meade Co., Ky. in 1820. He married Elizabeth Scott(daughter of Thomas Scott) who took her family of small children to Illinois after the death of her husband. (I have had no luck in tracing this Thomas Scott. By any chance, have any of your family married into his family? He died in Kentucky in 1817.)

The Richard Simmons,above,lived at Landover, Prince George's Co., Maryland and his will was probated there April 19, 1784. He was the son of Jonathan and Elizabeth (whose maiden name I do not know) Simmons. He married Susannah Pottinger after 1735 and hadthe following children:

Samuel m Verlinder Willett
Jonathan b 1746 m Elizabeth------.
Robert m May 9, 1781 Catherine Baldwin
Elizabeth m -------Willett
Mary m -------Willett
Susanna m -------Orme
Sarah m -------Mills.

After the death of Susannah (Pottinger) Simmons her husband (Richard Simmons) married (March 7, 1779, Anne Arundel Co., Md.) Mary (Griffith) Willett, widow of Wm. Willett, Sr.

Susannah (Pottinger) Simmons was the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Tyler) Pottinger. Samuel Pottinger was the son of John Pottinger, emigrant and his wife Mary Bell, emigrant. John Pottinger came from England and his wife probably from Scotland. Samuel Pottinger had by his first wife (whose name I do not know) three children:

Mary M before 1736 James Mulliken Jr.
Pricilla
Samuel d 31 Dec. 1820, m Eleanor Willett(Who are her parents?)

Samuel Pottinger m, 2nd, Elizabeth Tyler, daughter of Robert Tyler and Susanna Duval (I have much information on the Tyler dn Duval lines.). Their children are:

Robert (I suppose this is your ancestor. I have from various sources his wife's name listed as Rachel------, Mary Willett and Elizabeth Willett. What is correct?)

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth (Tyler) Pottinger, cont'd.

Susannah m Richard Simmons
Elizabeth
Jemima
John m 1st, Sarah-----, and 2nd, Mary------.

Do you have any clues as to the county in England from which John Pottinger emigrated? The Berkshire Pottingers had a coat of arms very much like the one attributed to him by the Maryland family histories. I have had the registers of many Parishes in Berkshire searched but have not found his birth record.

In your research have you chanced upon any histories of the Simmons Families? It has been a very difficult line for me to follow.

Concerning the Willett family, I have the parents of William (d. 1772) who are Edward and Tabitha. Their names are connected with the group that emigrated from Scotland with the Reverend Nathaniel Taylor about 1680 and settled at the invitation of Col. Ninian Beall in Prince George's Co., Md. It has been suggested that Mary Bell, the wife of John Pottinger came with this group also. I have been trying to find from which parish they came that I might have the Scotch records searched for their christenings. Do you have any information along this line?

I am interested in the Willett records you have of those families which came to Kentucky but I can't expect you to copy them all for me. Can you tell me if they have been published or could I obtain them from court records?

Can you tell me where I might find information of the ancestory of Mary (Griffith) Willett Simmons?

On the Pottinger line I have information more or less complete on the following family groups:

JohnPottinger and Mary Bell
- Daughter Sarah and Richard Isaac, their children and grandchildren
- Daughter Mary and William Holmes
- Son John and Sarah Marshall
- Son Samuel and Elizabeth Tyler and some of their child.
- Son Robert and Ann Evans and their children and grandchildren.
- Daughter Rachel and Richard Purnell
- Son William and Rachel Prather
- Daughter Verlinda and Zephaniah Wade
- Daughter Jemima was born 2 Oct. 1702--no further information.

If you think I have any records that would be helpful to you, merely indicate which or all and I will be happy to send them to you. I am very pleased when I find someone who is interested in my research and I am always happy to be able to contribute even a small item.

In 1928 I went to Kentucky to do research but at that time I did not make connections with the Willetts or Pottingers and it was only a family tradition that our ancestors had come from Maryland. Some time after the war I would like to again visit in Kentucky and Maryland and with the knowledge aforehand of the places important in our family history.

I sincerely hope you will answer this letter and tell me what you know of the earlier records and in turn what I can send you that would be helpful to you.

Yours truly,

Mary B. Stark

Mary B. Stark, (Mrs. Mark H.)

Answer: Page 9.

In the will "JOHN DEMALL".. Name in the record was first entered "John Duvall" — Duvall, was corrected to read "DEMALL". My idea is that Demall is a mistake — that it should be "Duvall" as "Demall" has no significance here, and is nowhere else found in the records — nor have I seen or heard it elsewhere.

The will of Mary Duvall 1739-40 mentions in one way or another, the same legatees — according to your sheet. The index here lists no will of Mary Duvall — or Demall in 1739/40. I have one of Mary Duvall [T.T. 1. 334] 1819/20 which has no bearing on the immediate problem.

I have also one of John Duvall, T.T. 301. 20 Feb. 1790, 10 Mch 1791. who is evidently a direct descendant, and allied with the Poltengers — as seen by the bequests:

"Sons John, Jacob, Grandson John Duvall, son of my son Marsh Duvall, plantation where I live Mary's Delight ----
son-in-law Saml Tyler
Son Marsh, Sword and bed
Son John, negro.
Son-in-law Saml. Tyler
Daughter Ann Duvall
" Mary Duvall.
To Gr. children by my dau. Elezabeth Macgill
Three sons son-in-law Tyler, Exrs.

Root. Wheeler.
John Farrall
Root. Wheeler Jr.

Stations and Settlements in Nelson Co., Ky.

Cox's Station. Estab. by Col. Isaac Cox on Cox's Creek in 1780.

The Burnt Station. So called after being burned by the Indians. First known as Polk's Station, and established by Col. Thomas Polk on Simpson's Creek in 1780; then named Kenaheloe's Station for Capt. Wm. Kenaheloe Simms' Surveys. In 1780 including Ash's Settlement and Chaplin Hills

Pottenger's Station. Established by Capt. Samuel Pottenger in 1781 on Pottenger's Creek.

Goodwin's Station. Founded by Isaac & Samuel Goodwin in 1780 near Boston bet. Rolling Fork & Beech Fork Rivers

Rogers' Station. Founded by Capt James Rogers on Buffalo Creek in 1780.

(8) Salem; afterwards Bardstown; the first town settlement in the County, 1780.

Cox's Station. An account of as told by Depositions. (References hereafter are to Deposition Book B in the Nelson Co., Ky. Circuit Court Records)

Page 383:

Andrew Rosser vs. Samuel Oldham. Deposition of Jonah Heaton taken July 20, 1796 at the house of John Harrison in Lou Ky

Jonah Heaton: In the year 1775 he came to the mouth of the Ky. River in company with Col Isaac Cox, Thomas Polk and others and from that place they started with a view of going to Cox's Creek in Nelson County. The course which they pursued was a southwest course, or rather a little west of south course; that they crossed Cox's Creek and by altering it they came upon that creek; that there he left Cox, and together with Daniel Holman, Thomas Jones, Richard

(2) Richardson and Samuel Richardson, went out in order to make improvements, conceiving that they would thereby be entitled to such lands as they or any one of them might improve; that they made sundry improvements on Cox's Creek and kept on in a southwest course until they crossed a large branch of Salt River, which is at this time called the Beech Fork of Salt River."

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Page 388 Q. – Are you certain that it was in the year 1775 you came to Kentucky in company with Col. Cox and others as before mentioned?

A. – I am not certain as to the year, but think it was the next spring after Dunmore's War. (Note by S.F.P. That battle was fought in Oct. 1774).

Page 385 (Rowan vs. Oldham). Deposition of Thomas Polke: "He was in this country Kentucky in the year 1776 in the month of April, and Jonah Heaton came with this deponent. This deponent and said Heaton traveled together until the said Heaton came to the south side of Salt River and parted on the waters of Ash's Creek. That this deponent and said Heaton came together again at Cox's Creek after seven or eight days; that the persons at Cox's Creek, or the chief of them, determined on exploring the country; that said Heaton accompanied by Samuel and Richard Richardson, Daniel Holman, and Thomas Jones went out with the express design of exploring or improving lands on the Rolling Fork. That the said company of Heaton's returned to Cox's Creek after the space of about two or three weeks, as well as this deponent now recollects which this deponent believes, though he was not at Cox's Creek when they returned. (Note – Capt. Thomas Polk was exploring the Simpson Creek lands during his absence). This deponent left this country in the month of May, the year 1776, and he returned to it in the year 1780."

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Page 391 (Rowan vs. Oldham). Deposition of Richard Richardson: "In the month of March, in the year 1776, as well as he could recollect, he in company with Col. Isaac Cox, Thomas Polke, Jonah Heaton, Samuel Richardson, Thos. Jones and Daniel Holman, left the Monongahela country to come to Kentucky for the purpose of improving lands; that on their way they landed at the mouth of the Kentucky River and from thence went up the Kentucky River to Drennings Lick, and from thence proceeded on to Cox's Creek where Cox's Fort has since been built; that he, with Heaton, Samuel Richardson, Thomas Jones and Daniel Holman left Cox's Creek and proceeded warly a southwest course with the intention to find the Rolling Fork.

"Where Cox's Fort has since been built" (i.e. since 1776)

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Q. – Did you not leave Cox and others before you came to Cox's Creek on your route from Drennings Lick to the Rolling Fork?

A. – About twenty miles from the Beech Fork on the north side we left Cox and others, Cox having told us that there was not land enough on Cox's Creek for both companies. We struck the Beech Fork and sent two of our men to Cox's Creek, who told us there was a fine body of land there. We went there and made improvements. Cox and Polke were there when we went back."

Page 693 – Case of John Young vs. Robert Wilson. Isaac Cox – Certificate of Survey 1780:

"Surveyed for Isaac Cox in the County of Jefferson 1000 acres

of land upon a pre-emption warrant agreeable to the annexed platt, beginning at two walnuts and two white ashes, marked IC," etc., etc.

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Page 251. Case of Patrick Davis vs. Jesse Davis and John Young. Deposition of William May: (May 9, 1809, at John Creek's house in Bitter)
Q.- "When was Cox's Station on Cox's Creek settled?
A.- "I have understood that in the Spring 1780, a number of families settled the place that was afterwards called Cox's Station.
Q.- Was it a place of general notoriety at that time? A.- Yes.

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See Page 5 and 6 for Davis and Young

Page 216- Davis vs. Davis and Young. Extract from Decree of the Court: In April 1780 "Cox had either just then founded or immediately afterwards in the same spring did found Cox's Station on Cox's Creek."

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Page 250. - Davis vs. Davis and Young. June 20, 1808, at Richard Fields in Bitter. Deposition of David Cox: "Do you recollect the time when Col. Isaac Cox settled Cox's Station?"
A.- Yes, I recollect that Col. Cox settled Cox's Station in the Spring of 1780.
Page 255. Q.- Was Cox's Station Col. Cox's general place of residence? A.- Yes.
Q.- At what time did you come to Kentucky?
A.- I landed at the Falls of Ohio on the 15th or 16th of April, 1780, and in a week from the time I arrived at the place Cox's Station where William May now lives.

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Page 677. Case of John Young vs. Robert Wilson. Deposition of William May: "Where he now lives has been his place of residence ever since the month of May or June 1783 which was at that time known as Cox's Station and where the Surveyor's Office of Jefferson County was then kept and remained there for some time afterwards. This deponent acted at that time as Clerk in said office and has a recollection of the notoriety of Surveys."

(Note.- Isaac Cox was killed by the Indians in 1787. His wife was a Miss Enoch and after his death she married William May.)

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Page 166- Job Drummond vs. John Fitch's Devisees: Deposition of Richard Conner: "In the Spring of the year 1780 he settled at Cox's Station where William May now lives (1805); that frequently in the same year he passed backwards and forwards from said Cox's Station to Kenahelock's Station on Simpson's Creek. In the fall of 1780 John Fitch came to Cox's Station."
(Note.- This is the same John Fitch who invented the steamboat, floated his model on the Town Creek of Bardstown and now lies buried on Court Square in Bardstown.)

Page 675- John Young vs. Robert Wilson. John Fitch's Patent. "1000 acres on Cox's Creek in the County of Jefferson, October 15, 1779."

Page 161. Contract with Alexander McCown.

Page 677- Young vs. Wilson. Deposition of David Cox: "He has resided on Cox's Creek ever since April 1780 and part of that time in Cox's Station where the Surveyor's Office of Jefferson County was kept, and recollects the Surveys

(4) of Isaac Cox, Gabriel Cox, John Fitch, Osburn Spriggs, Wm Combs - and the Caney Fork of Cox's Creek."

Page 677-8 Young vs. Wilson. Deposition of Jeremiah Anderson: "He moved on Cox's Creek in April 1780 and lived in Cox's Station when the Surveyor's Office of Jefferson County was kept at that place, and recollects the surveys of Isaac Cox, Osburn Spriggs, John Fitch, Wm. Combs, - and the Caney Fork of Cox's Creek and believes they were generally known at that time by the settlers at Cox's Station".

Page 252 - Patrick Davis vs. Jesse Davis and John Young. Deposition of Wm Smiley:
Q. - What time did you come into that part of the country called Cox's Station and Kenchelow's Station, afterwards called the Burnt Station."?
A. - In the fall of 1780. Q. - Were they places of general notoriety? A - Yes.

Page 679 - John Young vs. Robert Wilson. Deposition of Samuel Osburn:
Q. - "Will you state as many of the settlers as you can recollect at Cox's Station?"
A. - "David Cox, Jeremiah Anderson, James McGee, Andrew Kimberley, Andrew Vaughn, Jacob Decker, Archibald McDaniel, Wm Smiley, N. McClarty, Henry Watson, Joseph Enlow, John Hughes, Wm May, John Bennett, Sam'l Osburn."
Additional names: Matthew Weller, Richard Bonner, Matthew Kurtz, ——— Brashear, Isaac Cox, John Bryant (p. 9)

Page 680 John Young vs. Robert Wilson. Deposition of John Bland: "In the fall of 1783 he moved to this country and settled in Bardstown Nelson Co., which is about five miles from Cox's Station."

Cox's Creek Baptist Church (Est'd facts from Spencer's "History")

Cox's Creek Catholic Settlement (" " " Webb's "Centenary")

SIMMS' SURVEYS

Ash's Settlement - Chaplin Hills

In the northeastern part of Nelson County, near Cox's and Kenchelow's Stations were Simms' Surveys, often referred to in the records, and of importance in the settlement of that section.

Page 211 - Patrick Davis vs. Jesse Davis and John Young. Preamble: "Your orator sheweth that Col. Chas. Simms on the 25th day of April 1780 caused a survey to be executed on the waters of Salt River in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia entitled an Act granting Warrants to Chas. Simms to survey certain lands, in October 1779."

Page 213 - Same Case. "Your orator, Patrick Davis, shews that the surveys of Simms were notoriously and generally known."

p. 211 Time of Surveys: April and May 1780.
Location of Surveys: Waters of Salt River and Chaplin Fork, Simpson's Creek, Ash's Creek, Jacks Creek, Hungry Run.

Page 215 Patrick Davis vs. Jesse Davis and John Young.
"The Court orders depositions to be taken as to the notoriety of

Simms' Surveys and Powell's Trace where it crosses the Chaplin Fork and the dividing ridge between Simpson's Creek and the said Fork." (April & May 1780 - see p. 7 (page 211, BK. B)

Page 216 - Same Case. Extract from Decree of Court: "At the time Simms' Surveys were made there were in that part of the country no inhabitants. There were ten or twelve persons in company when the surveys were made, two other persons came to them when they were making the surveys, to-wit: Isaac Cox and Thomas Polke. Cox had either just founded or did immediately after, in the same Spring, found Cox's Station, and Polke about the same time established the Station on Simpson's Creek, afterwards called the Burnt Station, both which Stations were in the vicinage and for a long time the nighest settlements to Simms' Surveys, except the settlement of Ash, which was made in the same Spring and on a tract of land with which the surveys aforesaid interfered. Cox, Polke and Ash knew of these Surveys. Thomas Whitledge, who knew of the surveys, lived about that time and for some time after at Overalls, the next nearest settlement to the said Surveys (Bullitt's Lick on Salt River). Clayton Peyton, who made them, was immediately after they were made, at Wilson's Station. Isaac Hite, who also knew of them, resided then and for some time after, in and around Harrodsburg. From proof these surveys were made for the express known purpose of founding a fixed and notorious abutment to a block of adjoining claims. Simms' Surveys seem to have been early recorded, for they occupy the fourth page of the first Book of Surveys."

Page 253 - Same Case. Deposition of Emmud Polke (1808): "He was informed by his brother, Thomas Polke, and Isaac Cox, who are both now deceased, that in the Spring of 1780 they saw Chas. Simms' surveys then making, and he also states that John Ash informed him that he knew of Simms' Surveys, that interfered with his preemption; that since that time John Ash is deceased."

Page 233 - Same Case: "Levin Powell and Company assisted in making Simms' Surveys."

Page 219 - Same Case. "The next trace leading from Salt River Harrison to Harrodsburg, known by the name of Powell's Trace, ran along the dividing ridge between Simpson's Creek and Chaplin Fork."

Page 216 - Same Case. "Simms Surveys call for Powell's Trace."

Page 240. Same Case. Deposition of John Huston: "I shewed the place where Powell's Trace crossed Chaplin Fork. I ever understood it to be the trace leading from Harrodsburg to Bullitt's Lick."
Q. - Did you ever understand that the trace was made in 1780?
A. - I do not recollect hearing when it was first traveled.

Page 254 - Same case. Deposition of David Cox:
Q. - Do you know of any more than one Trace that was called Powell's Trace, leading from Salt River Station to Harrodsburg, that crossed Chaplin Fork?
A. - I know but the one.

(6) Page 244 - Patrick Davis vs. Jesse Davis and John Young. Deposition of John Dozier: Q.- Do you think that Chas. Simms' claims on Ash's Creek were claims of notoriety?
A.- I cannot say that they were claims of notoriety, but I frequently heard them talked of among the people as old claims.

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Page 255 Same Case, Deposition of David Cox: Q. At what time, did you first hear of Chas. Simms' surveys on Ash's Creek?
A.- I can't now recollect with any certainty.
Q.- At what time did you know of your own knowledge that Powell's Trace was called and known by that name?
A.- I believe I knew it in the Spring or Summer of 1780 to be known by that name generally.
Q.- At what time, or by what authority did you get the information that Simms' Surveys interfered with John Ash's preemption?
A.- I don't remember who gave me the information or where I first heard it; I suppose it was before the 24th of May 1780.

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Page 253.- Q. At what time did John Ash settle his plantation on the Creek now called Ash's Creek?
A.- In the Spring of 1780, and that was his general place of residence till he was taken and killed by the Indians.
Q.- Was not Polk's or the Burnt Station and Cox's Station the two nearest settlements to Ash's Settlement?
A.- Yes, in the Spring of 1780.

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Page 255- Same Case, Deposition of Wm. Pearl: Q.- Did not Isaac Hite and others fall in company with you while making Chas. Simms two surveys that lie on the waters of Ash's Creek?
A.- Isaac Hite, Isaac Hite and others were with us for a while.
Q.- Had you any conversation with them concerning the surveys?
A.- I don't recollect I had any myself, but heard some conversation between Col. Powell and Craven Peyton, two of our company, and Isaac Hite.
Q.- Where did Peyton live for some time after said surveys were made?
A.- In Nelson's Station and as I believe for some time afterward. I saw him taking in locations and acting as Clerk in George May's Surveyor's Office.
Q.- Where did Isaac Hite live for some time after Simms' surveys were made?
A.- I believe he lived some time in and around Harrodsburg as he had a home there.
Q.- Who was your Pilot when you made the Surveys?
A.- Thomas Whitlege.
Q.- Where did Whitledge live? A.- At Mr. Overall's near Salt River near Bullitt's Lick.

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The John Ash referred to several times in the foregoing evidence, was one of the earliest settlers in this region of Nelson County, his preemption being on Ash's Creek and one of the notorious settlements at that time. He was killed by the Indians in 1782. His will may be found in Will Book A, Page 56, Jefferson County. He mentions his wife, Elizabeth, his brother, also brothers in captivity, and his father's estate.

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Jesse Davis another pioneer of the same section settled in Chaplin Hills and built a Block House.

Page 25 - Patrick Davis vs. Jesse Davis and John Young. Jesse Davis Entry Certificat: "Jesse Davis, by Isaac Davis, this day claimed a pre-emption of 400 acres of land at the state price in the District of Kentucky on account of making an actual settlement in the month of May 1779, lying on the north side of Chaplin's Fork of Salt River, joining the lands of Wm. Harrison to include a small sinking Spring and his Improvement. Feb. 14, 1780."

Page 230 - Same Case, Deposition of Wm Pearl: Q. - Where did you generally reside at that time, 1780?
A. - I recollect, in the State of Kentucky from April 1780 until the latter part of August in the same year. I made my home at the Grab Orchard.
Q. - Were you frequently through the new Chaplin Settlement between April 1780 and Aug. in the same year?
A. - I was through several times on my way to the Salt Works and the Falls of Ohio. I had several small surveys on the waters of Chaplin and they extended over the waters of Simpson's and Ash's Creeks.
Q. - Do you recollect of having any conversation with Isaac and Jesse Davis while you were at Kinchelo's Station?
A. - I had frequent conversation with Isaac Davis at the Station, and recollect of conversing with Jesse Davis in the Country, but cannot tell where.

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Page 237 - Same Case. Deposition of Wm. Harrison: "In the year 1779 in the month of May, he in company with Jesse Davis and others, having Wm. Stewart for our guide to show the said company vacant lands, we proceeded up the north side of Chaplin Fork, and there we made several improvements. I obtained a Certificate for 400 acres as my preemption or settlement Claim which I sold to Wm. Kinchelo. In April 1780 I went in company with said Kinchelo, Jesse Davis and others to show said Kinchelo the improvement. As Capt. Jesse Davis' lands were to join the same, they then agreed to settle and dividing line between them and called on me to see it done.

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Page 238 - Same Case, Deposition of Isaac Davis: "In April 1780 he was present when Jesse Davis and Wm. Kinchelo agreed on a stump to establish a line."

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Page 231 - same case, Deposition of Thomas Simpson: "To the best of his recollection the aforesaid White Ash Stump standing in Jesse Davis' field near the young walnut tree, was a corner agreed on between Wm. Kinchelo and Jesse Davis to be their dividing corner to their dividing line between their two preemptions".

THE BURNT STATION

An account of the Station on Simpson's Creek, known as Polk's, Kinchelo's and "The Burnt Station", as told by Depositions.

Page 605. Case of Cuthbert Combs vs. Levin Powell's Heirs. Deposition of Thomas Simpson:
Q. When did Simpson's Creek obtain that name and by whom was it named?
A. - I never knew it by any other name than Simpson's Creek. In 1779 in the spring of the year, it was proposed by Mr. McGee to call it Simpson's Creek after this deponent, to which all the company agreed.

(8) Q. Who were the persons in company when Simpsons Creek was named by that name?
A.— Samuel Pettengr, Patrick McGee, John Severns and this deponent thom[illegible]

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Page 605 – Same Case. Deposition of Patrick McGee: Q. When did you first become acquainted with Simpson's Creek?
A.— In May or June 1779 when we first named the Creek.
Q.— Did you know or ever hear of Simpson's Creek having a different name, previous to 1779 when you and Mr. Thomas Simpson gave it the name of Simpson's Creek?
A.— I did not know it by any other name, but did hear by some one at the time I was entering my land with the Commissioners — I think Thomas Denton — that the creek was named by some as Crooked Creek
Q. Who was in company with yourself and Thos. Simpson in 1779 when you first gave Simpson's Creek that name?
A— Captain Samuel Pettengr and John Severns.

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Page 381 Book D, Court Records. Deposition of Samuel Pettengr:
Q— Did not you and Thos. Simpson in company with others name the Creek now called and known by the name of Simpson's Creek?
A.— He did, in the last of April or first of May 1779.

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Page 607, Book B, Case of Cuthbert Combs vs. Levin Powell's Heirs: Dep. of Daniel Bland: "He was acquainted with Simpson's Creek in the year 1780, and likewise with three forks, one called the Caney Fork, one the East Fork and the other the Middle Branch.

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Page 608 – Same Case. Deposition of Richard Conner: In the Spring 1780 he came to Kentucky; he made himself acquainted with Simpson's Creek and knew of four forks: Caney Fork, Middle Fork, the East Fork, and the fork running by the Burnt Station.
Q.— Did you know of any improvements near any of these forks?
A.— I knew of four: One on the Caney Fork called McCullomb; Capt Polk's on the Burnt Station Fork; my own on Simpson's Creek; and one between my improvement and Polk's but I do not know for who it was made.

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Page 380 – Book D, Court Records. Deposition of Thomas Polk: "In the month of April 1776 this deponent in company with Isaac Cox and Joseph Cox made an improvement on the waters of Simpson's Creek at the mouth of a branch now called John Bland's Spring Branch. This deponent further saith that the improvement by himself, in company of Joseph Cox, was a small logged wall about three or four logs high."

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Page 10, Book B, James Davis vs Wm Day. Deposition of John Dozier: "Some time in the Spring or Summer of 1780 he for the first time saw an improvement standing at the mouth of what is now called John Bland's Spring Branch, a head water of Simpson's Creek. This deponent further saith that he resided two or three years at Kenchelos Station where William Kenchelos lived, since called the Burnt Station, which station was lower down the same water than the improvement above mentioned. The distance between called by some a mile, by others three quarters of a mile.

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Page 216 – Davis vs. Davis and John Young. Extract from Decree of Court: "About that time (Apr & May 1780) Polk established the Station on Simpson's Creek afterwards called the Burnt Station.

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Page 244 - Patrick Davis vs. Jesse Davis & John Young. Dep. of John Dozier:
Q. - Where did you make your home in the aforesaid years (1781-1782)?
A. - At Polke's alias the Burnt Station on Simpson's Creek until it was taken by the Indians and after that time within the bounds of Nelson County and generally for some time at Cox's Station.

Page 252 - Same Case - Deposition of Wm. Smiley: Q. At what time did you come into that part of the country called Cox's Station and Kinchelow's Station, afterward called the Burnt Station?
A. - In the fall of 1780.
Q. - Were they places of general notoriety? A. - Yes.

Page 26 - James Davis vs. Wm Day, Dep of Aronton Wrickliffe: "In the year 1780 the this deponent came to Kentucky, then the County of Kentucky, and after being in the county aforesaid he came down from Harrodsburg to Kinchelow's Station, now called the Burnt Station. This deponent further saith that the Burnt Station was about one mile below the mouth of John Blank's Spring Branch. That to his knowledge Wm. Kinchelow lived at the Burnt Station from 1780 to 1781 in November, or if he was absent at any time his family was not absent. This deponent lived there from May 1780 till 1781 in November."

Book D, Michael Cager vs. Abraham Hite, Dep. of William Lent: "He was living at Kinchelow's Station in April 1780, and in the neighborhood till 1790."

Page 26, Book B, James Davis vs. William Day. Deposition of Jesse Davis:

"Capt. Kinchelow about the first of April 1780 was living at the Burnt Station and it was at this place the said Kinchelow first settled when he came to Kentucky. The Station was called Kinchelow's Station until it was burned by the Indians; it then assumed the name of the Burnt Station. It was a place of general notoriety, there being no settlement between the Falls of Ohio and Harrodsburg but that one, except at Salt River.
Q. - Was that Creek on which the Burnt Station was erected called Simpson's Creek? A. - Yes.
Q. - Did you know of any other Capt. Kinchelow in the spring of eighty (1780) except the one alluded to in your deposition?
A. - No, I knew no other.
Q. - Was that Burnt Station built on Simpson's Creek?
A. - Yes, it was on the waters then called Simpson's Creek and called so yet.

Page 253 - Patrick Davis vs. Jesse Davis & John Young. Dep. of David Cox:
Q - At what time did Isaac Davis live at the Burnt Station?
A. - He lived at the Station now called the Burnt Station from the Spring 1780 till it was taken by the Indians.
Q. - Was not Polke's or the Burnt Station and Cox's Station the two nearest settlements to Ash's Settlement?

A. - Yes, the nearest in the Spring 1780.

(10) Page 157 - Job Hammond vs. Fitch Deosiers (John Rowan, Wm. Thornton, Elza Sail, Charles Nourse and Charlotte Nourse, Representatives of Jas. Nourse) Deposition of Isaac Davis: "In the Spring 1780 accompany John Suddoth employed this deponent to show him lands to lay warrants on for himself, for Thomas Suddoth, and for Wm. Day. We proceeded from what is called the Burnt Station on to the Southwest fork of Simpson's Creek. The said Suddoth liked the land up the Creek and said he would enter his 1000-acre warrant here. Capt. Kincheloe wrote him a location by this deponent's direction."

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Page 166. - Same Case.
Deposition of Richard Conner: Q. - In the Spring of 1780 was not Kincheloe's Station a place of general notoriety, and known to people generally by that name, and had it not acquired that name before May 1780?"
A. - Yes

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Page 167 - Same Case. Deposition of Thos. Polke: "Q. - At what time was Conner's improvement, for which he obtained his preemption on Simpson's Creek made?
A. - In April 1776 (Note by S.F.P. Have this year verified)
See page 8. Conner came to Ky. in spring 1780.

Page 166 - Same Case. Deposition of Richard Conner: In the fall of the year 1780 John Fitch came to Cox's Station. I heard him say he had a 300-acre warrant he intended to lay on the Southwest branch of Simpson's Creek so as not to interfere with Capt. Thos. Polke's preemption"

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Page 162. Same Case. John Fitch's entry on Simpson's Creek, Sept. 11, 1780.
"John Fitch withdraws 300 acres of his Entry on Cox's Creek and from the west side thereof, and locates the same on a Southwest branch of Simpson's Creek, about three-fourths of a mile from where it empties into the branch that runs by Kincheloe's."

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Page 605 - Cuthbert Combs vs. Levin Powell's Heirs. Dep. of John Galloway: "In the year 1782 he first became acquainted with Simpson's Creek. At the time he heard of no other place called the forks but where the south and east forks came together which this deponent thinks is about one and a half miles above Mc Gee's Lick where salt has been made. The south fork is the one running down by Kincheloe's Station that was burnt. The east fork is the one runs by the place generally called "Gander Town."
(Note - That part of Bloomfield on the west side of Simpson's Creek is still sometimes referred to as "Gander Town".)

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Page 777 - Overton vs. Lacy. Deposition of Isaac Davis, taken in 1818 at the house of Wm Kincheloe Howard County, Territory of Missouri: "In the fall of the year 1780 Clough Overton came to this deponent's house on Simpson's Creek, Kincheloe's Station, now in Nelson County Kentucky, in company with Isaac Hite who was the surveyor, and Cornelius Davis. Said Clough Overton wished this deponent to assist him in making some surveys."

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Page 330 - Patrick Davis vs. Jesse Davis & John Young. Deposition of Wm. Pearl: Q. - Do you recollect of being at Kincheloe's Station after you returned from the Settlement? A. - Yes, I recollect of being there often times between my return and the latter end of the year 1782.

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Page 167 - Hammond vs. Fitaks Services, Dep. of Wm. Bentley:
Q. - Was not the place now called the Burnt Station the same place that was formerly called Kincheloe's Station?
A. - Yes, and the name was altered from Kincheloe's Station to the "Burnt Station" in consequence of the Indians taking and burning the Kincheloe Station which I think took place in August 1782."

(Note. - After the Battle of Blue Licks in August 1782 the Indian Forces scattered. Historians are of the opinion that one of these marauding bands, nineteen or twenty in number, stormed Kincheloe's Fort, taking the inmates by surprise. The men had just returned from the defense of Bryant Station, weary, and thinking that the Indians had been dispersed, they were not on guard that night. A number were killed, some taken prisoners, and the Station burned to the ground.
"Osburn Bland, a son of the old pioneer John Bland, and his wife were taken prisoners by the Indians at the Burnt Station on Simpson's Creek, also their son. Osburn Bland was bound, but his wife succeeded in slipping away, and was in the woods seventeen days before being found by some hunters. Her husband returned after an absence of three years and they raised a large and influential family." - From the "Autobiography of Elijah Bland" who was the father of Dr. Bland who died here some thirty years ago.)

BLOOMFIELD

Page 9 was at one time called Middleburg.

For a number of years before this town was organized there had been a small settlement on Simpson's Creek. Dr. John Bennis, the founder of Bloomfield, emigrated from Rochester, N. Y., in 1799 and came into possession of the land where the town is now located. He married a Miss Bloomer and their daughter Frances married a Dr. Merrifield. When naming the town Dr. Bennis combined Bloom with Field, thus honoring his wife and the Merrifield family. A survey and Plat were made in 1817 by Dr. Bennis and Isaac Harrell, then County Surveyor. The town was incorporated in 1819. The portion on the west side of the Creek was then a "Gander Town," that on the east side was Bloomfield proper. The former received its name from the "Gander Pullings" which were here a sport of the early days. A post was set into the ground and a cross piece, which would revolve, was set across the top. A gander with a soaped neck was suspended by its feet from one end of the cross piece. The sports of the town and county would gather there; mounted on horses and riding at full speed they would make a grab at the bird's neck. The one who succeeded in jerking the head off was considered the best man and entitled to a prize.

Bloomfield Baptist Church
(See Spencer's History of Kentucky Baptists)

Big Spring Presbyterian Church

is located about two miles from Bloomfield on the Taylorsville road and was organized in 1794 by Dr. Archibald Cameron. We find among the names of the first members: McCaslay, Wakefield, Howard, Russell, Anderson, McKinley, Hughes, Allen, Glass, Guthrie, Boyle, Neal, Taggart, Bond, Carr, Huston, Minor, Duncan, McCulloch, Ash, Davis, Durrett, Kinder and Dr. Bennis.

(12) Dr. Archibald Cameron was born in Scotland in 1770 or 1771. When very young he was brought by his parents to America. His father was John Cameron who married Janet McDonald. They lo[illegible] in Pennsylvania where they remained till 1781. In that year, they removed to Nelson County Kentucky and settled at the foot of Cameron's Knob. The son attended Dr. Priestley's school in Bardstown where he was the brightest scholar among a class of distinguished names. He died in Shelbyville Dec. 4, 1831.

POTTENGER'S STATION.

The account of Pottenger's Station as told by Depositions

Page 383 – Andrew Rowan vs. Samuel Oldham. Dep. of Jonah Heaton: "He left Cox on Cox's Creek and together with Daniel Holman, Richard Richardson, Samuel Richardson, Thos. Jones (which group he calls his Company) went out to make improvements. They kept on in a southwest direction until they crossed a large branch of Salt River which is now called the Beech Fork. This deponent and his Company made improvements by building small cabins such as were common in those days. That at the time these improvements were made, which was in the year 1775, those who composed this deponent and Company mutually agreed that the Creek on which the said improvements were at the time made, should be called and known by the name of Heaton's Creek and by this name and no other. (Note.– Afterwards named Pottenger's Creek by James Harrod upon which Pottenger's Station was built.) This company then returned to Cox's Creek.

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Q. – In what year did you leave this country Kentucky, and at what time did you return?
A. – I left in the Spring 1775 and returned in 1779 in the Spring of the year, say April.
Q. – In the year 1775 how long did you remain in this country?
A. – Six or eight weeks.
Q. – Did your company leave this country with you?
A. – Yes, we all went up the Ohio River together.
Q. – On your return to this country in 1779 did any of yr. Company return with you?
A. – No.
Q. – Were there any settlements in this country in 1775?
A. – I did not see any settlements of persons at any place, except one at the mouth of the Kentucky, opened by one Robert Elliott.

Page 385 – Same case. Deposition of Thos Polke: "That said Heaton accompanied by Samuel and Richard Richardson, Daniel Holman, Thos. Jones, went out with the express design of improving lands on the Rolling Fork. That the said company of Heaton returned to Cox's Creek after the space of two or three weeks as well as this deponent now recollects. That this deponent left this country in the month of May of the year 1776 and that he returned to it in the year 1780.

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Page 391 – Same case. Deposition of Richard Richardson: (Witness John Harrison vs. Frank July 23, 1798) He with Heaton, Samuel Richardson, Thos. Jones and Daniel Holman left Cox's Creek and proceeded nearly a southwest course with the intention to find the Rolling Fork. He travelled on until we came to a Creek which is now called Pottenger's Creek where the Company camped and proceeded to make improvements.

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Q. – When you were about to leave the said Creek was any particular name given to it by the Company?

A. – When we were about to leave the Creek we concluded it necessary to call it by some certain name in order to give information to inquirers of this country or the place we had been at. Jonah Heaton got intoxicated and cut capers, and we the company determined to call it Heaton's Creek."

Page 376. Same Case, Answer of Samuel Oldham (Extracts from): "Says it is true that he made on the 29th of May 1780 an entry for 400 acres on Heaton's Creek. That said Creek was named Heaton's Creek in the year 1776 in consequence of Jonah Heaton & Company making sundry improvements thereon. And that it is the same creek which was afterwards and is now called Pottinger's Creek. This defendant further states that on the 28th day of February 1780 Samuel Pottinger enters 400 acres in Kentucky by virtue of Certificate and lying on Pottinger's Creek beginning a quarter of a mile below his covered cabbin and extending up the Creek for quantity. Pottinger's Creek was the same creek named by the said Eaton & his Company Eaton's Creek, and this defendant is informed and believes that the said Creek was notoriously known at Pottinger's Station and all the Settlements thereon to be the very same Creek so named by Eaton. (Note. – The names Heaton and Eaton were used interchangeably, meaning the same person.)

Page 389. Same Case. Deposition of Patrick McGee: (July 30, 1798 at Lodge of Mr. Frye in Bton) "In the year 1779 and early in the year or in the Spring or beginning of summer, I went in company with Samuel Pottinger, Angus Cameron and a Mr. Stull to a cabin that was built on a creek then called Pottinger's Creek, it being the said Pottinger's improvement. After which in company with some of the aforesaid persons, I rode out along the Creek and recollect seeing some old improvements which consisted as he thinks of two, in which there were some trees deadened and the foundations of two cabbins."

Page 390 – Same Case. Deposition of Leonard Johnson: (at Frye's July 10/98) came to Ky in year 1787

Q. – Is not Pottinger's Creek the same with or Creek of any note after leaving the Beech Fork in going from Cox's Station to Pottinger's Creek?

A – It is.

Q – Is not the course from Cox's Station to Pottinger's Creek a little west of South?

A. – It is, in my opinion.

Q. – Would you call the country from Cox's Station to Pottinger's Creek on a direct line after you crossed the Beech Fork a hilly country or a level country?

A. – I would call it a hilly country.

Q – Is there not a remarkable Knob about the head of Pottinger's Creek and a large clay lick on the south side thereof?

A. – There is a large knob and sundry licks, some very large ones, at that place. (Note – The Knob mentioned was first known as Big Lick Knob; then named for Father Rohan.)

Page 394. Same Case. Deposition of Henry Prather: In the year 1776 in the month of June or July, this deponent his company with Edward Hogan went down the Creek now called Prather's Creek to the mouth of said Creek, then fell upon the waters now called Pottinger's Creek and made an improvement above the forks, and some of this deponent's company went down the Creek and returned and gave information that they had found improvements below which caused us to quit improving as we supposed the old improvements would prevent us from holding the lands.

Page 396. Same Case. Deposition of Atkinson Hill: In the year 1780 there were several Buffalo roads between Beech Fork and Pottinger's Creek leading to

(14) the kick and knots on the head waters of Pottenger's Creek."

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Page 396 - Same Case. Deposition of Samuel Pottenger: "He was on the Creek now called Pottenger's Creek in the year 1778 and the Creek was then called Pottenger's Creek; that in the year 1778 Mr. James Harrod and this deponent came on the waters of said Creek and Harrod then called it Pottenger's Creek and it has gone by that name ever since. The deponent states that shortly afterwards he saw two or three improvements that had been made on said Creek which were three or four rounders of logs high and appeared to be two or three years old. He states that in the winter (1778) he built a cabin on his settlement on the said Creek and has made said settlement his place of residence ever since except when absent sometimes on business. He states that in 1781 a station was made where he now lives on said Creek and that he don't recollect of any other settlements being made on the waters of said Creek until the Spring 1783. The Fort from the time it was erected on the deponents land in 1781 was notoriously known by the name of Pottenger's Station."

Page 399 - Q. When did you first after you and Harrod were on this Creek return to this Creek and stay on it any considerable time?

A. - Some time before Christmas in the year 1778.

Page 398 - Same Case. Deposition of William Thompson: "In the year 1779 in Aug. or September he was on Pottenger's Creek with John Devorns who carried him to Pottenger's cabin and told him that it was Pottenger's Creek and that he expected to find Pottenger in his cabin."

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Page 400 - Same Case Deposition of Samuel Goodwin: "I came down the River in the year 1779 with Jonah Heaton. I left said Heaton at the Falls of Ohio and came out on Pottenger's Creek and several improvements were made by any Company. I saw no improvements on the Creek at that time.

Q. - Did you return to the Falls and tell Heaton where you had been and did he then tell you anything about Heaton's Creek or of his having been on the Creek now called Pottenger's Creek improving?

A. - I took some ore from Pottenger's Creek, Heaton and I tried to melt it, but I do not recollect I told him the place where I got it. I never heard Heaton mention that this or any other Creek was Heaton's Creek or that he made any improvements on this Creek.

Q. - On what part of the Creek were you in 1779? A. - About the forks."

(Note. - Samuel's brother Isaac Goodwin also states facts as above).

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Page 401 - Same Case Deposition of Benjamin Lynn: "In the fall 1778 this deponent traveled from the mouth of Pottenger's Creek to the head of the same and he saw no improvements on said Creek; but in the Spring 1779 this deponent traveled up said Creek and he saw Samuel Pottenger and Henry Prather at Pottenger's improvement."

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Page 403 - Same Case. Deposition of Samuel Pottenger:

Q. - Did not a certain James Ray and John Ray keep a number of horses on Pottenger's Creek in the years 1778-1779, 1780-1781?

A. - I don't know whether they kept horses there in 1778, but I know they had a number there in 1779 and 1780.

Page 407 - Same Case - Deposition of Samuel Pottenger:

Q. - Where did Abednego Carter live 1782, 1783, 1784? Was he or was he not often at Pottenger's Station, and did or did not some of his relations live at or near said Station in those years, or some of them?

A. - Abednego Carter lived in the year 1782 at Woodburn's Station. In the year 1783, I do not know where he lived. In the year 1784, he lived where he now lives I believe. He was often at Pottenger's Station in those years. His brother Meshack Carter, lived about three quarters of a mile or a mile from Pottenger's Station within those years.

Book D. Deposition of John Jackson: Q. Were there any persons living at Cartwright's Station in December, 1782?

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A. - Not as I now recollect or because those that lived there were at starvation and Capt. Samuel Pottenger took them to Pottenger's Station."

Page 404. - Rowan vs. Oldham. Deposition of Atkinson Hill: "Some time in the year 1780 in the summer time of the year, this deponent found a certain Peter Bellis (Billows) and one Isaac Romine lost in the woods, who informed this deponent that they were in search of some lands belonging to Jonah Eaton."

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Page 405 - Same Case. Deposition of Peter Billows Felt, taken at his own house in Mercer County on the 15th day of March 1799. That in the year 1780 he was living at Asturgus' Station. Wm Oldham came there and inquired of Jonah Heaton if he had any improvements for he said Oldham had a parcel of Land Warrants. Said Heaton told him that himself and others had made several improvements but no part of the Company was in the Country at the time but himself. Oldham then agreed to give Heaton one hundred acres out of every thousand for the location on Heaton's Creek.

Q. - Did not you purchase of Heaton some of the land he was to get from Oldham?

A. - I bargained for the whole he was to get but can't recollect what I was to give him for it, but think it was a Chunk of a Mare or a Bell, — the Bell I well recollect.

Q. - What broke off the bargain? A. - He did not shew me the land.

Q. - Did not Heaton give you instructions so that you might find the land?

A. - He did. We fell to Pottenger's Creek ..... we went on down the Creek to Pottenger's Cabbin to enquire how to find the land but he was not at home. ..... From that I think we came home. I did not suppose it to be the place.

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Q. - Who was with you? A. - Isaac Romine and no other person.

Q. Were you not then and now called Peter Billows?

A. - Yes, but my name is Peter Billows Felt.

Q. - When Jonah Heaton was leaving the Country in the fall 1780 did he not call on you to go with him to shew you the land?

A. - He did. I went with him part of the way but his wife prevailed on him to keep straight on to the old Settlement and not trouble his head about the land, and then I returned.

Q. - At the time Heaton and his wife and yourself were on your way to see the land do you think he could have found the land if his wife had not prevailed on him to go on to the old Settlement?

A. - He was on a straight line for Pottenger's Creek.

Q. - Is your memory now good?

A. - Some things I can remember and some not. It is not so good as it

(16) has been since I have had the palsy. I am now infirm."

Page 405 Rowan vs. Oldham - Deposition of David Glass; "In the month of May 1780 Wm. Stewart and myself started for Green River from Wilson's Station. We went by a number of Stewart's improvements, after which we struck the head waters of Brother's Creek. We came to other improvements. ---- Stewart and myself fell into conversation respecting those improvements ---- He told me he came on Eaton and his company improving in 1776."

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The following article is by S. Forrest Pottenger, a lineal descendant of Capt. Samuel Pottenger, the founder of Pottenger's Station:

"It is positively established that this Station was built in the Spring of 1781. To accommodate the large number of persons who occupied it at first, with their livestock which had to be taken within the enclosure for safekeeping, the fortification must have covered considerable ground. The inmates at first, besides Capt. Pottenger and his nine brothers and sisters who accompanied him to Kentucky, were: his uncle of the same name ("Old Sam" Pottenger) and his seven children; Griffith Willett (Capt. Pottenger's uncle) and his family and the Graff stepchildren; three families named Gilkey; three Withrows; "Uncle Johnnie" Gray (brother of Capt. Pottenger's first wife who was born Jane Gray); Zachariah Masterson and family; Jacob Miller, and family (his wife having been Elizabeth Masterson); the Kincaid family; besides several unmarried connections of these persons who came along. This number was greatly added to by immigrations and births during the first few following years. The Gilkeys, Withrows and "Uncle Johnnie" Gray came up from North Carolina and the Mastersons, Millers and Kincaids were from Pennsylvania. and in 1782 all the inmates of Pottenger's Station, young Pottenger, was brought by Capt. P. to this Station.

The first brick residence in the county outside of Bardstown was built in 1788 by Capt. Pottenger one-half mile east of the Station. His first child born in the Fort was "Betsy" who married James Philips (son of the pioneer and surveyor Philip Philips) and lived in the Cox's Creek neighborhood, while the first one born in the old brick house was John who was born in 1789 and died of cholera in the epidemic of 1833.

Capt. Pottenger was born in Prince George's County, Maryland, April 29, 1754, and died January 20, 1831, at the home of his daughter "Betsy" Philips. He is buried in the cemetery of the Cox's Creek Baptist Church.

Capt. Samuel Pottenger was the son of Robert Pottenger and Elizabeth Willett, whose home was "Parrotts Manor" in Prince George's County, Maryland, a legacy from Robert's grandfather, Colonel Robert Tyler. Col. Tyler was a member of the Maryland House of Burgesses from Prince George's County and served as a Burgess in that body for ten years. He was elected Speaker but declined to serve in that capacity.

GOODWIN'S STATION

Goodwin's Station was located near the present site of Old Boston and "In 1780 Isaac Goodwin established his Fort." The two brothers, Isaac and Samuel Goodwin, were in this part of the Country in 1779, making improvements.

Page 400 - Andrew Rowan vs. Samuel Oldham, Deposition of Isaac Goodwin: "In the year 1779 I left Joseph Heaton at the Falls of the Ohio, and came out to Pottenger's Creek where several improvements were made by my Company.

I took one (some from Pottinger's Creek and Heaton and myself broke it off) back with me to the Falls of the Ohio.) Jonah Heaton and I tried to smelt it."

(Note - There was at one time an old Iron Furnace at the present site of Nelsonville. This may have been where Isaac Goodwin picked up his specimens of ore. In the early days of the Knoxville Div. of the L.&N. R.R. Nelsonville was called "Nelson Furnace.") No - the ore was taken from Pottinger's Creek, Incorrectly Copied

Page 400 - Same Case, Deposition of Samuel Goodwin: I came down the River in the year 1779 with Jonah Heaton. I left said Heaton at the Falls of Ohio and came on out to Pottinger's Creek, and several improvements were made by my company."

Q. - Can you tell where Isaac Goodwin's Fort was located? - I mean as regards the rivers Rolling Fork and Beech Fork?

A. - Yes, it stood three miles from the Rolling Fork, and five miles from the junction of Beech Fork with the Rolling Fork, between these two places.

Q. Do you know when Atkinson Hill made his removal to this Fort?

A. - Yes, Atkinson Hill first located with James Rogers at his fort (Rogers Station) and in 1781 they had a disagreement over religion. It was then that Atkinson Hill and .... Hamilton took up their property and removed to Isaac Goodwin's Station.

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Page 403 - Andrew Rowan vs. Samuel Oldham - Deposition of Aaron Atherton: "Saith that he lived at Goodwin's Station on the Rolling Fork in the year 1780."

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Page 407 - Same case, - Deposition of Samuel Pottinger: Q - Where did Abednego Carter live in the year 1782? A) Abednego Carter in the year 1782 lived at Goodwin's Station.

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Isaac Goodwin, Debtor, To Clerk:

January 1786, to recording deeds to lands, including Station,"
(Amount of charge is torn from fee book)

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Pottinger's Creek Settlement and Holy Cross Church

(For names of the immigrants and details see Rev. J. Webb's "Centenary of Catholicity in Kentucky.)

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ROGERS' STATION

The Account of Rogers Fort as told by Deposition.
(Sketch in Spencer's "History of Ky. Baptists")

Page 468 - Wm. Kendall vs. Thomas C. Slaughter: Preamble: "Your orator respectfully sheweth that on the tenth day of February 1780 the Court of Commissioners for the then District of Kentucky granted to James Rogers the Preemption of 1000 acres of land in the Circuit Jones said for making and improving same in the year 1775, lying on the north side of the Rolling Fork of Salt River and near two large deer licks; that the said improvement was on a branch of Buffalo run which heads near said licks and that the said licks and improvement were generally known to the generality of those conversant with and in that part of the Country."

Dep. John Thurston "came to this country in March 1780" P. 397

P. 397 (Joseph Pence came in 1780 & lived in Rog. Fort at Pc. Creek. Was a Drummer was

(18) (this preemption Capt. James Rogers bought of Wm. Bard who made the improvement mentioned in 1775.)

Page 475 - Kendall vs. Slaughter - Deposition of James Rogers taken the 26th day of June 1813, he being aged about 70 years: "In the year 1779 this deponent came out with William Bard and others from the Falls of Ohio to see Improvements which the said Bard proposed selling to this deponent. They came to the land that this deponent settled his Station on, called Rogers' Station. The said Bard shewed this deponent four or five improvements which he called his. The land pleased this deponent and the price was agreed upon and they were to enter into writings. When they returned to the Falls of Ohio Bard refused to let this deponent have all the improvements that they had bargained for and only let him have that part which he settled his Station on ---- This deponent states that he was to have had all the said Bard's improvements on the west side of Buffalo Creek including the improvement where he first settled. ..... Q. - Was not one of the improvements you got of Wm. Bard near the Station where you first settled in the year 1780." A. - Yes, it was."

Page 472 - Same Case - Deposition of Meschack Carter: "He moved with his family to James Rogers' Station in the year 1780 and having land warrants to enter, after being there some time, made enquiry if there was any vacant land near the said Station. The said Rogers told him that he thought the Flat adjoining Rogers' preemption on the east and he advised him to lay one warrant on the lower end of the Flat and one on the upper end. This deponent further states that Atkinson Hill went with him to the upper end of the Flat and entered 200 acres of land, and then we returned to the lower end of Bard's Flat to a spring and marked two trees.

Q. - The flat abovementioned, was it not known as Bard's Flat. A. - It was.

Page 473 - Same Case - Deposition of John Ray: He went out from Rogers' Station to an improvement at the mouth of John Rogers' Spring Branch which empties into Buffalo Creek on the South side of said Creek in company with James Rogers, Wm. Bard, and others to the said improvement which Wm. Bard shewed for his preemption and claimed it as his. Wm. Stewart and said Bard had a very warm dispute about the said improvement. Stewart said it was Deremiah's improvement.

Q. - How long do you suppose the Flat of Land known as Bard's Flat is from the Knobs to the lower end of said Flat which lies between Buffalo Creek and Rogers' Station? A. - About two miles.

Q. - Did William Stewart shew John Deremiah to include the said improvement at the mouth of John Rogers' Spring Branch in what is called Deremiah's Preemption? A. - No, he did not.

Q. - Was not Wm. Bard in the habit about the year 1778 of making improvements for other people? A. - I have heard that he was in the habit of making improvements for other people; from my own knowledge I know not.

Page 760. Jonathan Rogers vs. John McGee - Naming of Rogers' Trace. Deposition of Evan Williams: Some time in April 1780 he with Col. James Rogers was passing from the Long Lick to Rogers' Station when we came pursuing an old Buffalo Road upon a water course which the said Rogers informed him was a branch of Cox's Creek; that they traveled down said branch, still pursuing the old Buffalo track, until

they came near where George Kurtz now lives (1805), when just above a little fall in said Branch at a place this day shewn James Cox, Esq., they crossed said Branch and took a direction through the woods to Rogers' Station, -- and after that time the said Old Buffalo Trace was called Rogers' Trace and became very notorious by that name. That afterwards, in the year 1781, Fromman came along that trace with his waggon and other company, and in coming down the Branch aforesaid left the trace called Rogers' Trace some short distance below a drains which is the first that empties into said Branch below a fork of said Branch in which there stands a walnut tree marked J. R. After said Fromman passed with his waggon, the road he pursued after he left Rogers' Trace was called and became notorious as Fromman's Waggon Road, -- he thinks, but of this he is not positive, that the whole road from Salt River was so called."

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Page 693 - Wm. Kendall vs. May's Heirs. Deposition of Stephen Vittitow:

Q. - How far is the head of Wilson's Creek from Paul Fromman's Station which was settled and made in the year 1781? A. - About five miles.

Q. - Did not the Trace leading from Paul Fromman's Station on Salt River to his Station on Cox's Creek cross the waters of Wilson's Creek? A. Yes, it did.

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Page 761. Jonathan Rogers vs. John McGee. Deposition of William Chenoweth:

"In the year 1780 he came from Linn's Station to Rogers' Station; that Fromman's Waggon Road was not then cut out; that afterwards, he thinks in the Spring 1781 he travelled the same road and found that Fromman had cut in part, if not the whole of his Waggon Road. He knows that the Waggon Road pursued a Trace down a Branch of Cox's Creek called Rogers' Trace."

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Page 762 - Same Case - Deposition of Spencer Collins: "In the year 1782 he moved his family up Fromman's Creek along the road called Fromman's Waggon Road which was connected with Rogers' Trace until they parted on Rogers' Run."

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Page 766 - Same Case - Deposition of Col. Jas. Rogers:

Q. - Did you in the year 1782 act as agent for your brother Jonathan's heirs, or were you guardian to them?

A. - Dated — neither as agent or guardian. I administered the estate as a friend to the heirs and had the land in dispute surveyed.

Q. - Did you make an entry of the land in dispute?

A. - When Col. Isaac Cox surveyed Pearmon's Preemption I was along. That survey embraced a considerable part of Jonathan Rogers' Survey. What was left of Rogers' Survey Col. Cox told me I might as well have as another, as he thought that by Pearmon's Survey taking so considerable part of Rogers' that Rogers' would be invalid.

Q. - Were not Fromman's Waggon Road and Rogers' Trace notorious in the Spring of 1781 and afterwards?

A. - I believe they were and Cox's Creek, also, notorious. In the year 1780 I came in company with Wm. Keith, Evan Williams and others from the Falls of Ohio to Rogers' Station. In pursuing a Buffalo path we came upon the head of the Run afterwards called Rogers' Run, then down it on the north side passing two or three of its branches, till some small distance above where Kurtz's Mill now stands (1808) then left the Buffalo path. The said Run was then called by me a branch of the waters of Cox's Creek. The second branch above the Kurtz's Mill was noted by myself, Jonathan Rogers

 and I believe others to be the Forks of the Rum. Some time after the death of Jonathan Rogers I had Col. Isaac Cox, Surveyor, to survey said entry and began on the Forks of the Rum, but did not return the Chart to the Register's Office, by reason of a preemption by Samuel Pearman."

(Note.- Capt. James Rogers served Nelson County in two of the Danville Conventions. Other members from Nelson County May 1785 were Isaac Cox, Isaac Morrison, Andrew Hunter, Jas. Morrison, Gen. Matthew Walton. At Rogers Station may be seen the original log house. It stands well preserved and is used as a residence, it having been much improved. Pottenger's Station is still standing, (?) but these are the only ones remaining in the County.)

Cedar Creek Baptist Church

(Spencer's "History of Kentucky Baptists)

SALEM--BARDSTOWN.

David Bard was a citizen of Pennsylvania. In 1776 he was issued by the Province of Virginia a land warrant for 1000 acres of land in the then District of Kentucky (?) The records do not show that David Bard lived in Nelson County but his brother William Bard came in 1780 to make the location and to supervise the management and disposal of the land.

During 1780 a small settlement was formed on the present site of Bardstown, called Salem, and we have reason to believe that the following names were among the thirty-three original settlers: Samuel and Thomas Morton, John Cockey Owings, Wm. Bard, Wm. Rogers, John Moore, Konrad Kurtz, Adam Wible, Dennis Purcell, John Unselds, Chas. Ewing, George and Lutheran Harrison, Gabriel Cox, Capt. Benjamin Frye, Joseph Bany, Gen. Joseph Lewis, James Bard. These were soon followed by Alexander McCown, James and Thomas Speed, Walter Beall, John Caldwell, Isaac Morrison and others.

The settlement was known as Salem until 1784, then for a few years as Bards Town, but when the town was organized in 1788 by an Act of the Virginia Legislature, Wm. Bard petitioned that the name become definitely Bardstown.

Salem was not fortified but depended upon the outlying stations for protection. During Indian alarms, the settlers would take refuge in a cave which extends under the town from a cliff on the eastern outskirts.

SALEM

The following depositions of early settlers tell of the first years in the town:

Page 738 - John Moore vs. Thos. D. Owings: Preamble: We would respectfully show that Thos. Morton and Samuel Morton were two of the original settlers of the town of Bards Town, and that the said Mortons built a house, having complied with the terms of the settlers as set forth by David Bard and assented to by John C. Owings. David Bard (donator of the 100 acres of land for a town site) and John C. Owings the elder, became the proprietors of the land whereon Bardstown is situated, and the

terms which are stated above as having been complied with, were (26)
the terms set forth by them to the settlers ---- "Since Christmas day 1780
said Thos. Morton settled said lot (No. 98) improved and built thereon,
and lived six or seven years, and then sold to your orator, John Moore.....
Said John Moore was one of the thirty-three original settlers."

Page 422 - Jacob Curtz, vs. Atkinson Hill, John C. Ewing, David Bard.
"I, Wm Bard, being about to dispose of a number of unappropriated
lots in Bards Town, ------ Mr. Chas. Ewing, George and Cuthbert
Harrison are hereby empowered to let the lots, ------ each person taking
a lot to pay Mr. Chas. Ewing two shillings and six pence. Oct. 6, 1785.
Wm. Bard."

Page 426 Same case. -- Jacob Curtz by his attorney Samuel Carpenter files
an amendment to his bill (1810) for the reason ..... "it was currently
reported and generally believed that David Bard was dead ---- your
orator is informed that said Bard is now living, but is no inhabitant
of this Commonwealth."

Page 426 - Same case = Deposition of Dennis Purcell: "In the year 1782,
some time in the month of March, Old Conrad Curtz settled on two
one-fourth acre lots, formerly occupied by Mrs. Lansdale and Benjamin
Frye, being the same lot now occupied by Mrs. Ruth Roach (1812) and
being the lot below where Wm. McAhron now lives, and being the corner
lot west of Jacob White. The said lots were just in the woods when Conrad
Curtz encamped upon them."

Page 428 - Same case - Deposition of Peter Ballard: "On the 18th day of March
1782 he this deponent moved to Bards Town, which was then called
Salem, and Conrad Curtz moved the same spring and settled on two
one-fourth acre lots making altogether one-half acre lot (No. 94) then
in the Woods. The said Curtz cut timber enough to build a double
house covering part of each one-fourth acre lot with a view to hold
each one-fourth acre lot."

Page 428 - Same case - Deposition of Adam Wible: "This deponent sayeth that
Conrad Curtz settled on said lot and that it was entirely wood land
when the said Curtz first settled thereon. The said Curtz built a
double house with a partition running through said house near
the line that divides the two one-fourth acre lots.
Q. - How old were you when you first came to this town? and were you old
enough to help raise houses? A. - Yes, I was.
Q - Was Wm. Bard generally about the Town at that time?
A. - Yes, Wm. Bard was generally about the Town at that time, and it was
understood by him and the settlers that Curtz was out to hold both lots by
building a double house thereon."

P. 429 Same case, Deposition by Samuel Morton: Says that he owned
the house built by Conrad Curtz and that he is fully of the opinion that
the said house was large enough to save both lots on which the said
house was built, agreeable to the advertisement of Wm Bard."

Deposition: "In 1782 Atkinson Hill got an appointment as deputy sheriff

22) and then he went to Bardstown and bought the Conrad Curtz property."

Page 743 - John Moore vs. Thos. D. Owings: "Advertisement" "Salem - February 11, 1782. -- Whereas it appears to the Inhabitants that Jefferson County requires to be divided, and that the new town called Salem is centrical for a Court House, therefore the following terms are proposed, viz: An lot containing one quarter of an acre with an out lot containing three acres, only a quit rent of Two Silver Dollars per year to be paid. To the prospector thereof good titles will be given on demand, after David Bard obtains preemption patent for same, - the whole clear of rent during the present Indian War disturbance in these parts, and until the lots are properly laid off after the War. Settlers may clear as much adjacent land as is necessary for the support of their families, and those getting by Lottery the cleared land in these outlots shall pay the value of the improvements, or clear as much to him that made it. Settlers on their out lots who build a home at least sixteen feet square and clear off the underbrush, shall have a right to their lots.

William Bard for David Bard."

Page 743 - "Salem Town - March the Tenth, 1784"

"This is to give notice that all the out lots, which I am to give, are already taken. Those wanting lots in future may only obtain a right to them by agreement under hand write from the Subscriber. Those having Compliment of Clear Land adjoining the Town may make use of the same agreeable to the custom of the Country until it pays them for clearing. The outlots I expect will be laid off this Summer or Fall, and as the abuse of timber may in time be felt by the Inhabitants of the Town, I request that none be felled or cut any Green Timber except for building.

Wm. Bard."

Page 742 - Moore vs. Owings -- "William Bard in his actings and doings in the Settlement of Bardstown acted with the Knowledge, assent and appointment of said David Bard as agent for John C. Owings." The Town was organized "in 1788 by an Act of the Virginia Legislature and the title to all the lots within the one hundred acres, as well as those that had been laid off, was vested in the following Trustees: Isaac Morrison, Walter Beall, James Bard, John Reid, Andrew Haynes, Philip Philips, John Caldwell, Gabriel Cox, James Adams, James Morrison and Michael Campbell, to be let by them or a majority of them or their successors."

Page 741 - Same Case - "Previous to the passage of said Act by the Virginia Legislature and for many years after, Wm. Bard was recognized as Agent in selling the Town of Bards Town."

Page 744 - Same Case. Trustees of Bardstown in 1793: "Walter Beall, James Bard, John Reed, Philip Philips, Gabriel Cox, James Adams, Michael Campbell. -- George Challhoun, Surveyor of Town."

Page 745, Deposition Book B, Nelson Circuit Court Records - Same Case. Town Trustees of Bardstown in 1797: "At a board of Trustees held for Bardstown at the Stone Tavern on the first day of July 1797 -- Present: Andrew Haynes, Michael Campbell, Ben Grayson, Benjamin Fryer, Edw. S. Thomas, Joseph Yoder, and Joseph Lewis - Andrew Haynes in the Chair."

Note - When Kentucky was admitted to the Union in 1792 Bardstown was a prosperous inland town, business was thriving, schools and churches were being organized, and fine homes were being built.

The Old Beall Residence

Walter Beall was a merchant in Bardstown in 1788, a man of wealth, a large landholder, and a figure of importance in the local history of those times. Samuel Beall, his son, was a contractor and many specimens of his designing and construction may still be seen here, notably St Joseph's College.

One of these many projects was a large hotel occupying what is now Crume's Drug Store Corner. It never materialized, but peculiar arched ceilings in some of the business houses are evidence of this plan. Another scheme, never carried out, was the building of a city on the Rolling Fork.

The Beall home was one of the most famous residences of Old Bardstown and still remains one of the handsomest. It was built by Walter Beall and his son Samuel in 1798 and was of brick which were burned in a yard nearby. It was of unusual construction, there being two octagonal rooms jutting out on each side of the front entrance which could be entered only from this porch. Upon the roof was a fish pond, but it was found impossible to prevent leakage. The water was drained off and the space converted into a flower garden.

Being a sportsman, Mr. Beall had a race track constructed upon his farm, one of the first in Kentucky, and here many record races were run. Standing on the porch of the present residence, the depression in the ground may still be seen, as it encircles the house in an immense horse shoe. In later years when the home was being remodeled, an old blotter was found recording a sale of goods amounting to £3000 in one day.

The Beall family met great reverses, the descendants are scattered. One street bearing the name, and old records, tell the story of their having lived there at one time.

This residence has been in the possession of the Muir family for many years and at the present time is occupied by Henry L. Muir.

Samuel Paul Jones' Church

There is some interesting history concerning the old brick church now used by the Negro Baptists. There once lived in Bardstown a man named Paul Jones, a member of no church and a confirmed Deist. He died in 1804 leaving a will in which he asked that out of the proceeds of his estate a church should be built for the use of all denominations, white and colored. This house was built and considered very handsome, being of brick. Here the Presbyterians "held the beginning in 1816," and used it thereafter two Sundays a month. The Baptists used it occasionally, the Methodists once or twice a month, members of these denominations being very strong at that time.

Paul Jones is buried in the southeast corner of the church lot.

Old Lutheran Church

Shortly before 1800 a colony of Pennsylvania settled near Bardstown along the old Shepherdsville road, and this community became known as Germantown Hill. Few of the early churches of Nelson County have a more interesting history than the old Lutheran Church about 5 m. northwest of Bardstown.

A congregation was organized toward the beginning of 1800 and a small log church erected, but for some reason services were held for a long time in

24) Conrad Mathis' barn. A deed to the land upon which it was built was not made until 1818 by George Harrison, the owner, to the Trustees: Conrad Mathis, Amos Smith, and George Harrison. The first minister was the Rev. Jacob Zi[illegible]. In 1818 Henry A. Kurtz, a minister, organized there one of the first Sunday Schools in the county. He was also a school teacher and taught for 60 years in the schools of Nelson County.

The church thrived, a brick building was erected, but gradually interest waned and the old faithful members died, and it now stands deserted. On the stone slabs in the churchyard may be read the names of Mathis, Hafley, Miller, Street, Miller, Shoptaugh, Kurtz — pioneer members of the old Lutheran Church.

John Caldwell

One of the most eccentric citizens of the early days in Bardstown was old John Caldwell. A man of considerable wealth at one time reverses came to him till finally of a vast fortune all that remained to him was a small yellow house on the northwest corner of the public square in Bardstown. This became known as the "Yellow Corner" because the little, rickety building was always painted a dull yellow. He took up his residence there alone and grew morose. His coffin was kept stored upstairs ready for use and when he died he was buried in the old Presbyterian Cemetery near the Shepherdsville pike.

To the north of the "Yellow Corner" stood a row of single storied, dilapidated frame buildings used as law offices, barber shops, etc. These old buildings became an eyesore and were torn down to be replaced by a better frame structure.

On the corner in front of the Caldwell building was a large flat stone, high above the level of the street, and here the negro traders placed their human chattels for sale. When the "Yellow Corner" was torn down the contractor, being told the history of the stone, sunk it to the level of the sidewalk, rounding off the corners and making it a part of the curbing.

Old citizens said this stone was John Caldwell's favorite resting place. Here he would stand for hours, silent and solitary, peering at the rock with the iron ferrule of his cane. In time two holes grew, one the size of a silver dollar, the other somewhat smaller, and for years these remained silent reminders of old John Caldwell.

Dr. Walter Brashear

Dr. Walter Brashear gained a national reputation for performing the first hip-joint amputation in America.

"The subject was a mulatto boy, seventeen years of age, a slave of the priests at St Joseph's College. The time was August 1806. The place Bardstown (but exact location therein not known). The surgeon, Dr. Walter Brashear, the assistants, Dr. Benoni Harrison (son of Cuthbert Harrison) and Dr. John Goodlet. The result a complete success." (From a paper of Dr. David Yandell, before the American Medical Society in Nash D.C.)

Dr. Brashear came of a wealthy Catholic family of Maryland and was born February 1776. His father journeyed to Kentucky eight years later and cleared a farm near Shepherdsville in Bullitt County. Walter, a seventh son was set aside for the medical profession. He located in Bardstown, but removed to Lexington in 1813.

Dr. James Priestley

On Court Square once stood a log school house where many men afterward prominent received their education. Dr. James Priestley

taught this school and it was known all over the country for the thoroughness and high standard of the training given. Dr. Priestley "was a man of deep learning, laborious habits, great firmness, and of a somewhat irascible and imperious temper. He was on the whole well suited to be a controller and instructor in the rough times in which he lived."

"The belief that he was born in Pennsylvania has not been verified. He had his training in Liberty Hall Academy, which later became Washington and Lee in Virginia. Here he taught for a year or two and it is quite likely that he came to Salem from Liberty Hall. He left Bardstown to become head master of a school in Annapolis, Maryland, and from there he went to the principalship of the male department of Cokesbury College at Baltimore. From the Baltimore position he came in 1809 to Cumberland College at Nashville. In 1816 the college suspended activities temporarily and he retired to a farm six miles up Cumberland River where he opened what was perhaps the first girls' academy in this section of the country. In 1820 Cumberland College was reopened and again he became President. He died on February 6, 1821. Although he had four sons I have been unable to trace them. The family seems suddenly to have faded out." (S. L. Graff, Prof. of Education, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn).

From Dr. James Priestley's log school on Court Square the following were graduates in one class: John Rowan, Felix Grundy, John Pope, Joseph H. Daviess, John Allen, and Archibald Cameron, — all distinguished men in after life.

Ben Hardin was also a student under Dr. Priestley, as was Ben Chapage.

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Samuel Forrest Pottinger

In the foregoing the early settlements and stations which stood within the present boundaries of Nelson County are told by those who made them. The principal source of information has been the old court records, made during the process of adjusting conflicting surveys. The investigations necessary to settle these land disputes bring out much authentic data concerning the period between 1775 and 1806.

Depositions of the early settlers, taken while the events recorded were still clear in their minds and accepted by the Courts as reliable evidence upon which they based their decrees, cannot be questioned.