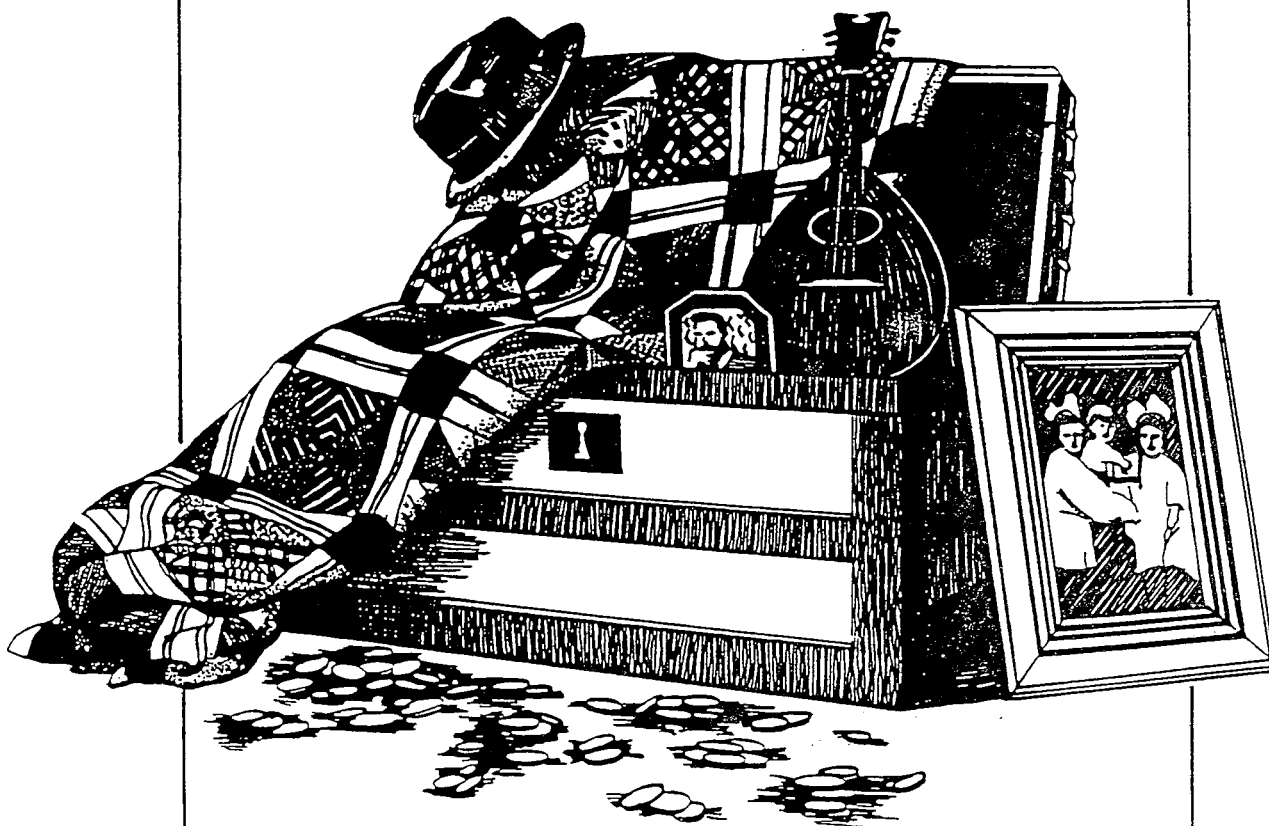


Buried Treasures



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CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY, INC.

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Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

P. O. Box 177

Orlando, FL 32801-0177

December 1995

Dear Members:

Picturing the English ships as they delivered the original colonists to Virginia's shore; reading of the innocent lives lost in the struggles between native Americans and European immigrants for this bountiful land, studying how the pioneers moved onto the prairies and the plains enduring severe climatic hardships; seeing photos of the immigrants' faces rushing to arrive in the land of milk and honey before her gates were narrowed; and memorizing the significant dates of the "War to End All Wars" and the worldwide wars that followed it in this century - these are too often vague concepts and historic notes that we briefly learn in the public school system.

Striding across the decks of the replica of Sir Francis Drake's ship, the *Golden Hind*, with middle schoolers makes it easier to understand the kind of courage it took for third son Peter Montague to sail to Virginia in 1622; walking along the banks of Snow Creek in Pittsylvania County, VA, where the memory is still alive of the Kirby daughter who was slain by Indians; playing with Lincoln logs on the parlor floor of the Victorian home built by the prairie ancestor in his golden years while outside another snowstorm adds to the winter's accumulation of 80"; flying across the Atlantic to visit the home where Gramma was born; trying to juxtapose the personal decisions made by one family male to avoid the draft in WWI, another giving in to the draft during Viet Nam, while in the middle was the paternal hero who was a Marine in the South Pacific in WWII - these are personal memories and family history not taught in formal schooling.

Knowing where one fits in the scheme of things, belonging to some type of family entity, learning how one's antecedents demonstrated the basic traits of self-reliance and hard work in their determination to build a new life - these are the benefits of tracing one's family tree. What actually brings the learned concepts and personal history into focus is that which we carry in our genes and can physically touch - Gramma, who always had a kiss and a peppermint, left us shortly after Christmas 1993 - replaced within the year by a very special Christmas gift, a granddaughter. Seeing and being a part of that five-generation family unit is what brought family history to life for me. My wish for you this holiday season is that you have been enriched by being a part of just such a genealogy.

Sherry S. Mertz, President

A HOLIDAY MEMORY
by Judy McCumber Weinberg

Did you know that Santa Claus used to stop at my house first? Well, he did. At 6:00 p.m. on Christmas eve he started his route in Norfolk, Nebraska at my house. Every year on Christmas eve day, early in the morning, I would be "shipped off" to my aunt's house to bake Christmas cookies (which is one of my fondest memories) and then in the evening we would go directly to our 6:00 p.m. early church service, meeting the rest of the family. Driving home after church, we looked at all the beautiful Christmas lights and then the excitement would spiral out of control as we turned down our street. I would look for our house and through the windows to see if we had Christmas lights too because Santa didn't just bring presents to our house. He brought the whole 10 foot tree, decorated it, added lights around the windows, and put the presents under the tree. If I saw lights, I knew I had been good enough all year to get presents. It was a wonderful, magical time. I lived with my grandparents so the whole family (children, grandchildren, aunts, uncles, cousins, etc.) would come to see if Santa left them something too. Everyone had a special place under the tree and we all knew our spot. Mine was on the right side just past the piano stool. Now there was a down side to this Christmas tradition. The tree, lights and decorations were always so very, very beautiful that my grandmother always wanted to keep them up "just a little bit longer". Many times, the tree and lights did not come down until Valentine's Day. That was OK with me.

CHAMBER POT
by Margaret Masters McMullen

Our house in Whinbush Road (Hitchin, England) did not have a toilet in the bathroom so we had to use Chamber Pots. I remember one Christmas Day it was my job to empty them so I went upstairs with a pail and emptied them. I saw one of my sisters pair of high heel shoes and thought I would try them on. When I came down the stairs in them I twisted my heel on one of the top stairs and dropped the pail, spilling its contents. Unfortunately, our decorated Christmas Tree was next to the stairs and the contents of the pail went all over it. Needless to say I was not very popular for the rest of the day.

GROWING UP DURING THE DEPRESSION

by Eleanor L. Farabee

There were four children in our family, growing up during the Depression. My Dad worked for the State of Mississippi as an entomologist. Dependent on taxes, state workers' salaries were low. (Four years after the incident described here, my Dad's salary went up to \$6 a day.) And one year there was no salary at all for state workers, but they just kept working. Thank God that we lived in a small town where your face was your credit card.

We had on our narrow but deep small-town lot fifteen peach trees, a fig tree, and two pecan trees. At the far back was a chicken yard and hen house, providing us with meat and eggs. In the spring and summer, my Dad came home from work, changed clothes and went straight to the garden to work. He raised tomatoes, butter beans, string beans, lettuce, turnip and collard greens, and one time, peanuts, a real treat for us. My mother canned and made blackberry jelly in the hot summer time.

We had dessert only on Sundays. During the week if we wanted something sweet at the end of a meal, we had biscuits or cornbread (sometimes leftovers) with Louisiana cane syrup and margarine. If we were out of margarine, my Dad would use bacon grease. (He lived to one month short of his 80th birthday!) An afternoon snack might be a leftover sweet potato, sliced open just enough to put in a slab of margarine and eaten like a sandwich.

The primary school (grades 1 - 4) was right across the street. After fourth grade we had to walk a mile to school, back home for lunch, then back to school again. But on rainy days we were each given 15 cents to buy our lunch at Buckley's Store, across the street from the school. We didn't mind walking to school in the rain, garbed in raincoats and galoshes, because we had money to spend! We spent 5 cents for a hamburger, 5 cents for a soft drink, and 5 cents for candy. We two younger children didn't buy a candy bar; we peered through the glass case at the colorful array of candies and bought "a penny's worth of this and a penny's worth of that."

Those were the only times we had candy except at Christmas. In the winter we wore tan cotton stockings, hitched above the knees by garters. On Sundays we wore white stockings. But it was one of the tan ones that we hung on the mantel for Santa to fill. On Christmas morning our stockings would be bulging out of shape

GROWING UP DURING THE DEPRESSION - continued

with apples, oranges, all kinds of nuts and candies. Our gifts from Santa sat unwrapped at the foot of each stocking. We thought it was wonderful!

So one year, 1933 I think, it was with astonished surprise and delight about two weeks after Christmas that our parents woke us up with the news that Santa Clause had come again! There were our stockings hanging on the mantel again bulging with goodies. A glorious day!

Later we found out that the annual December order of candies from Sears Roebuck had not arrived in time for Christmas, so my folks had to buy more expensive candies from the local shops. Then the candies came after Christmas. That is the Christmas I remember most.



GENEALOGICAL ADDRESSES - IRELAND

(presented by Nora Hickey)

National Archives Bishop St. Dublin, 8	Marsh's Library St. Patrick's Close Dublin, 8	Ordnance Survey (Maps) Phoenix Park Dublin, 8
Genealogical Office 2 Kildare St. Dublin, 2	Gilbert Library 138-141 Pearse St. Dublin, 2	Public Record Office of N. Ireland 66 Balmoral Avenue Belfast, BT9 6NY
General Registrar's Office Joyce House 8-11 Lombard St. Dublin, 2	Royal Irish Academy 19 Dawson St. Dublin, 2	Linen Hall Library 17 Donegal Square North Belfast, BT1 5GD
Government Publications Sales Office Molesworth St. Dublin, 2	Registry of Deeds King's Inns Henrietta St. Dublin, 1	Registrar General of N. Ireland Oxford House Chichester Street Belfast
Department of Folklore University College Belfield Dublin, 4	Central Catholic Library 74 Merrion Square Dublin, 2	Presbyterian Historical Society Church House Fisherwick Place Belfast, BT1 69W
	Ulster Historical Foundation 12 College Square East Belfast, BT 1 6 DD	

OBITUARIES, DEATH NOTICES AND GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS FROM THE SAUGERTIES TELEGRAPH

Volume III, 1861 - 1870

Compiler - Audrey M. **Klinkenberg**

Saugerties, New York is located near the Catskill Mountains in the Hudson Valley area of New York. Originally home to Dutch immigrants, English, Irish and Palatine Germans also found their way to settle this area. Readers with ancestors of these backgrounds might like to look this book over.

At the title announces, the compiler, Audrey M. **KLINKENBERG**, has extracted obituaries and death notices from the local newspaper, The Saugerties Telegraph, and arranged them in chronological order for the years 1861 - 1870. There is no prose writing by the compiler, only the newspaper excerpts. I had first thought this would be dull reading, but the notices are varied and interesting. I particularly noted how like today's headline news these reports were!

For those who are Civil War buffs, this volume contains a lot of references to it. For instance, the following notice was reprinted from the Richmond Dispatch of 7/7/1863 "A lottery was held in Libby prison to choose two men to be shot in retaliation for the shooting of Captains Wm. F. **CORBIN** and F. J. **McGRAW** by Gen. **BURNSIDE**, at Sandusky, Ohio on the 15th of May last. Selected were Capt. Henry W. **SAWYER** of the 1st New Jersey Cavalry and John **FLINN** of the 51st Indiana Volunteers. The date is not yet set."

The genealogical gleanings referred to in the title include many different types of information, as the following list indicates:

- * list of names submitted by local cities to meet the military draft quotas
- * list of store licenses granted
- * probate court lists
- * list of Revolutionary War pensioners
- * income tax returns lists
- * list of people over 70 years of age
- * golden anniversary announcements
- * biographies of Ulster County representatives to the state assembly
- * obituaries and death notices of state and national interest
- * frequent quotes of unusual epitaphs

The compiler has also included a large names index which makes your search easy.

In all, I found this to be an interesting reference book, not only for genealogical research, but also from an historical outlook. I really gives a good picture of what the mid-1800's were really like on a day to day basis, and especially shows the impact the Civil War had on this small town, showing the war from a personal level.

(reviewed by Sheryl **Furbish Culver**)

AN OLD DESK REAPS HISTORY

[This letter is written in ink, on faintly lined stationery.
Marion refers to Marion, Percy County, AL]

Marion June 5th 1869

My dear Eddie

I am in receipt of two letters from you recently, which I have not had time to answer. One a long interesting letter--the other containing the sad news of poor little Percy's death. Both reached me at the same time and I happened to open the last one first. You can imagine how shocked I was, for I had heard through Fannie and George's letters that he was improving. How often I had pictured to myself the delight I would experience in seeing the bright sweet fact of the "too much loved child" and how often have I found myself trying to fix things so I could go up and see all the children, or hoard all my money and send it to Percy and get his Father to bring or send him to see me, and then the next oldest until all would come. Of what would suit me better if George made a good _____ to bring all.

It seems had for poor Len to have to give up her little ones one by one, but God knows best what to do for us. Let all be thankful for those who are left. I have had letters from George and Fannie giving some of the particulars of his illness and death. I hope Len will be able to write me in full soon. Many thanks for your long letter giving me more information about yourself and all the family than I have ever had before. Do hope you all may live happily together be a comfort and help to each other and raise your children in the love and fear of God. They are only lent you and while you are in possession you ought take care how you train them. Teach them by example and precept.

We are all better but Sallie and Dennie. I do not know what to think of her. She will be tolerable well for a day or two, then have high fevers and be very sick. Sallie was taken quite sick a week ago today. The Doctor thought she was not going to be in bed but a few days but she is still sick. She thought she was well enough to get up but found she could not sit up so laid down again. I miss her so much for the care of her baby and housekeeping are too much for me. Ann has but little time to relieve me as she has no one to help her an Dennie is very troublesome. Jennie and Mollie are up every day but can be of no service to me for Mollie is to be married to Harry M___ley on the 15th and of course is very busy and besides Lou **ROBINSON** has been here for ten days. Went off yesterday. Staid most of her time at Ginnie's and of course made trouble. We have no one but Phene who still stays on, and Vic (Louisa's oldest child) as nurse and Sallie sick. I did not want

AN OLD DESK REAPS HISTORY - continued

company that could not wait on themselves for I have been broken down before dinner every day.

I dread the examinations for I hear of so many persons who are coming. The Alumnae of the Judson have sent special invitations to all of their number to be present on the 29th of this month to a festival which is to surpass anything every known in Marion. They number 367--the most of them married and some with a dozen children. The ladies of the Baptist Church have subscribed very liberally to the entertainment. I will send you catalogues and programs.

Mr. **PIERSON** has just returned from the plantation and brought some stalks of cotton measuring 15 in, grown on a little piece of ground manured with guano. I think it would pay to use it on the whole place. Our garden has done us more good than any year since the war. We have beans, squashes, beets, and yesterday had cucumbers. Our corn is almost ready to tassel. It is so hard to get anybody to work for us. The boys in school and the men clerking or other gentlemanly pursuits. Bill who once belonged to us, was lodged in jail a day or two ago for killing his oldest boy in a fight about a piece of meat. Many are as bad off as he is. I do not know where he has been living.

I sent two letters to the plantation this week--one for Reuben, the other for Tom's wife. I do not recollect when I saw Jimmy. He ought to write a reply to any letters sent. I think they are working for Alfred.

Mr. L has just come from Dr. **BOLLS**. Dennie is still sick. The rest keep well. Emma **PORTIS** will be up to Mollie's marriage if Ella is better. She has a hard time of it. Was confined on the 25th--been very sic. Capt. **NELSON** wrote he had the biggest boy in Selma.

Give my best love to dear Len and say to her I would be so glad to get a letter from her. To dear George I will write very soon also to Fannie. Kiss my little grandchildren many times for me. May the blessings of Heaven follow you and all the family is the daily prayer of your

Affectionate Mother
E R LOCKHART

Write whenever you can my child.

Tell Sambo Fannie and Dave are here right often. Fannie has been sick. Dave is very anxious to live with Ginnie but Day says No, all the time.

Yours
E R L

AN OLD DESK REAPS HISTORY - continued

[The following letter is written in pencil on faintly lined stationery with a small, embossed rectangle containing the name **SAYBROOK** within it. This might refer to the stationery manufacturer. Marion refers to Marion, Percy, Alabama]

Marion Mar 20th 1875

My dear Fannie,

Your and George's letters reached me at the same time, but as I sent a card to Len last week will write to you now and George next. How I wish I could write more favorably about Mr. L. Although he is improving it is very slowly--still takes two or three to get him in and out of bed, and cannot turn an inch to the right or left. The children put him in a chair on wheels this morning and rolled him around the yard--he was so tired of his room--being 5 weeks Thursday since he was hurt. I hope I am better but do not know--suffer less when I am in bed than when I am up but I am so weak and besides it would be very improvident for me to be up on account of my womb. I cannot write you particularly about my situation but one thing I think that no Dr. on earth can relieve me and I am bound to suffer as long as I live. I have every attention shown me by my neighbors, and as to my children I often think there never was such loving hearts and ready hands about any sick room--been afraid they would give out, sitting up so much--in fact they have both been a little sick but Drayton a dear good patient child waits on Mr. L. very efficiently. As I lie in bed and think of all Dr. B's kindnesses I involuntarily say, "God bless him now and evermore." He is so thoughtful, so gentle and tender in his attentions--more like an own child but you must be tired of all this.

You used if we were gardening. Not much Fannie for Mr. L. has been unable to do anything and Sallie knows but little about it and has so little time. Mr. P. has to stay out at his little place in the country trying to plant corn, peas. I wrote to Edd to get me some seed from Washington, but he may not have got my letter. It was written 3 weeks ago. Mr. L and Ann send word for some potatoes promised them. I am afraid if he received the letter he could not understand it for there were a dozen tongues going and as many pair of eyes looking so that I do not know what I wrote.

He wrote he would _____ wreath..... [The rest of this paragraph is illegible due to water damage and scribbled pencil marks over it.]

AN OLD DESK REAPS HISTORY - continued

Did you and Len have some of the hair of your dear children put in? Oh! Fannie as my stay on earth grows shorter, my desire to ascertain how I stand with my maker increases. If I am ever permitted to enter the "Happy abode of the dear one" I shall know Frank **DABNEY** and little Mannie. I think I am too tired to write more--been 2 days at this. Give much love to everyone and very much for your dear self. Will write to George soon. Please write whenever you can to your affectionate Mother

E R L

Could not write well with pen and ink in bed E R L

submitted by Elisabeth **REEDY**

(The two letters, together with a long, flowery essay on Government and Religion written in fancy script and two typewritten biographical sketches of John **LOCKHART** were found in a desk given to my mother by a friend, Mrs. Raymond (Ella **PIERSON**) **SAWYER**. Ella was a sister to Annie **PIERSON** and it is my understanding that the sisters were separated in childhood. Ella was raised in New England, and Annie in Marion, Alabama. Annie never married, and Ella never had children. The sisters lived together in their old age in Eustis, Florida and died in the 1960's.

John **LOCKHART** was born in Ireland in 1800, died in Marion, Alabama 20 Oct 1883. He married Emily R. **BROME** (author of the letters) daughter of G. W. **BROME** (author of the essays). John **LOCKHART** was one of the founders of Judson College, Marion, Alabama.

(The original documents have been sent to Bowling Library, Judson College, Marion, Alabama 36757, but I have retained copies.)



GENEALOGICAL ADDRESSES - IRELAND

(presented by Nora Hickey)

The Palatine Society of
Ireland
c/o Dr. Patrick O'Connor
Newcastle West
Co. Limerick

North of Ireland F.H.S.
Teachers' Centre, Q.U.B.
Upper Crescent
Belfast, BT7 1NT

Maynooth College Library
Maynooth
Co. Kildare

University College Library
Galway

Boole Library
University College
Cork

Trinity College Library
College Street
Dublin, 2

Cork Archive Institute
Christchurch
South Main St.
Cork



BOOK REVIEW

BLACK SOLDIERS - BLACK SAILORS - BLACK INK

Research Guide on African-Americans in U.S. Military History, 1526-1900

by Thomas Truxton Moebs

Chesapeake Bay: Moebs Publishing Company, 1994

This is a welcome new addition to the Orange County Library Genealogy Collection. Researchers can locate this source at RG 355.31 Moe. It is a massive compilation (1654 pp) that offers facts, information, and sources for African-Americans in the military from 1526 to 1900. Most comprehensive are sections dealing with the Civil War, Indian Wars, and Spanish American War.

The source is divided into four volumes:

- * Volume I is a bibliography of military writings by African-American authors.
- * Volume II is a chronology of African-American military participation.
- * Volume III is a massive subject bibliography to locate primary sources and published works. It can be searched by key words including war, unit, fort, or particular engagements.
- * Volume IV is synopsis of African-American unit histories.

Following the four volumes are ten appendices which include information such as, but not limited to:

1. All African-Americans at U.S. Military and Naval Academies between 1870-1900.
2. All African-American Congressional Medal of Honor Winners from the Civil War through the Spanish American War.
3. All African-American officers prior to 1901.
4. The Muster Roll of the Cincinnati Black Brigade--the first northern black unit utilized for military operations in the Civil War.

This is a vital source tool for anyone researching African-Americans in the military, whether for genealogy or history. Referencing primary and published sources, it will lead researchers to an enormous variety of information--from photos and portraits, to Confederate writings. Next time you are in the Genealogy Collection take a few minutes to peruse through this new tool. Few sources are so comprehensive in referencing and locating a variety of information.

(Reviewed by Jeanne **CANNELLA SCHMITZER**)

GENEALOGY FORMATS

The following format definitions might be helpful in understanding and following information you have found in your research so as to be able to include information in your own genealogies. It is also useful to those of you interested in publishing your research in formats generally recognized as acceptable by genealogists.

These formats are ways of compiling family information in book format, organized by family lineage, and cross referenced from generation to generation. Individuals appear in the same order as in a descendant chart. Each generation includes siblings and any relevant textual information. The primary difference is the numbering system used to identify individuals and to cross reference from generation to generation.

The first chapter (generation) is the subject or progenitor with text information as appropriate. The second chapter (generation) is the children of the progenitor with text information on each. The third chapter (generation) is the grandchildren of the progenitor with text information on each. etc.

REGISTER (New England Historical Society Style, NEHGS format) - Each child is assigned a small Roman numeral showing their order of birth within the family. If the child has no progeny all textual information is shown after their name. Each individual who has progeny is also assigned sequential Arabic numerals with the progenitor being number 1. The Arabic numeral is the cross reference to the next generation and that child is shown again there with their textual information, their spouse and their progeny.

Children:

- i. John Boy
- 2 ii. Sally Sue
- iii. Benedict Arnold
- 3 iv. Joshua Peter

RECORD (MODIFIED REGISTER) [National Genealogical Society Style, NGS format] - Each child is assigned a small Roman numeral showing their order of birth within the family. Each child is also assigned sequential Arabic numerals showing the total number of descendants. The progenitor is of course number 1.

GENEALOGY FORMATS - continued

If the child has no progeny all textual information is shown after their name. Each individual who has progeny also has a small cross (+) in front of his name. The Arabic numeral is the cross reference to the next generation and that child is shown again there with their textual information, their spouse and their progeny.

Children:

- 2 i. John Boy
- + 3 ii. Sally Sue
- 4 iii. Benedict Arnold
- + 5 iv. Joshua Peter

There are other numbering systems which you will find in your research. Following are the three major ones you might run into with a description to help you unravel the place your ancestor had in the family where one of these numbering systems is used.

HENRY NUMBERING SYSTEM - The Henry system is composed of as many digits as there are generations in the "Genealogy". The Progenitor is number 1. If he has eight children, they are numbered 11 through 18. If child 5 (#15) has three children, they are numbered 151 through 153. When there are more than 9 children, the double digit numbers are placed in parentheses.

- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| 1 - Sean Isaac Fitzpatrick | Progenitor |
| 11 - Erin Ann | 1st child of progenitor |
| 12 - Ian Josua | 2nd child of progenitor |
| 121 - Ulysses | 1st child of 2nd child of progenitor |
| 121(11) - Aloysius | 11th child of 1st child of 2nd child of progenitor |
| 121(11)1 - Hilda | 1st child of 11th child of 1st child of 2nd child of progenitor |

MODIFIED HENRY NUMBERING SYSTEM - The Modified Henry system is the same as the Henry System except when there are more than 9 children, the letters A B & C are substituted for 10, 11 & 12 etc. After using all of the capital letters in the alphabet, the lower case letters are used.

GENEALOGY FORMATS - continued

- 1 - Sean Isaac Fitzpatrick Progenitor
- 11 - Erin Ann 1st child of progenitor
- 12 - Ian Josua 2nd child of progenitor
- 121 - Ulysses 1st child of 2nd child of progenitor
- 121B - Aloysius 11th child of 1st child of 2nd child of progenitor
- 121B1- Hilda 1st child of 11th child of 1st child of 2nd child of progenitor

D'ABOVILLE NUMBERING SYSTEM - The D'Aboeville System is similar to the Henry System, except that each digit (or groups of two digits for numbers larger than nine) is separated by a decimal.

- 1 - Sean Isaac Fitzpatrick Progenitor
- 1.1 - Erin Ann 1st child of progenitor
- 1.2 - Ian Josua 2nd child of progenitor
- 1.2.1 - Ulysses 1st child of 2nd child of progenitor
- 1.2.1.11 - Aloysius 11th child of 1st child of 2nd child of progenitor
- 1.2.1.11.1 - Hilda 1st child of 11th child of 1st child of 2nd child of progenitor

submitted by Ervin A. Patrick



THE FASCINATING McCLURES

by Norris Reynolds

While following my **WALKER** family from Rockbridge County, VA to Woodford County, KY, and from there to Wayne County, IN, I also followed one of the families that migrated along with them - the family of Nathaniel **McCLURE**. There were six sons and seven daughters. In Wayne County, they settled just south of Richmond, IN, near my ancestor Samuel **WALKER**. In Richmond, I ran across an interesting account of the family in a book, "Poems and Sketches", written by George **ENSWILER**, and it is quoted below.

THE FASCINATING McCLURES - continued

"The McCLURES were a very peculiar people - ignorant, honest, unsophisticated and confiding. When the writer first knew them, there were some half-dozen old maids in the family, ranging from forty to fifty years in age. They were to be seen upon our streets, weekly, for many years, until literally retired by their infirmities. Their home was on a farm about two-and-a-half miles southeast of the city. They all dressed as nearly alike as possible, usually wearing some conspicuous, out-of-date pattern, a showy shawl and a large "scoop" bonnet; each one carrying a great black satchel and large old-fashioned cotton umbrella, walking invariably in single file -- presenting a most novel and grotesque appearance, so that one might readily have fancied them to be the quaint representatives of a past and long-forgotten age. None of their number every married, as the parents required that that interesting event should occur to each in the order of their respective ages -- the eldest first, and so on down to the youngest member - but as no such opportunity ever came, in that particular way, they finally all passed hence in a state of "single blessedness", attaining to very advanced ages. With their demise, the family name became extinct, and their likes will never, here, be seen again."

The birth and death dates, with their ages at death are shown below:

	BIRTH	DEATH	AGE
Isabel	12 Oct 1791	10 Mar 1875	83
Nancy	23 Aug 1793	28 Jun 1887	73
Polly	8 Apr 1795	2 Feb 1861	65
Jane	12 Oct 1798	16 Nov 1847	49
Rebecca	29 Nov 1800	5 Nov 1869	68
Sarah	13 Apr 1803	22 Aug 1883	80
Elizabeth	20 Jul 1812	12 Jan 1887	74

Their father died in 1847, in the same illness that took daughter Jane and two of her brothers. This probably released the daughters from their marriage restriction, but was it then too late?

⊗ ⊗ ⊗ ⊗ ⊗ ⊗ ⊗ ⊗ ⊗ ⊗

The last word - - - Two newspaper editors had been feuding for years and one of them died. The other saw an opportunity for final revenge. He printed the obituary under "Public Improvements". (Broyles Family Newsletter)

Notes of Blacksmith Shop
Dover, New Hampshire
May 7, 1965
by Philip G. Furbish

My Uncle Charles **FURBISH**, my fathers brother, left his home in Eliot, ME. at the age of 17 yrs., went to Dover, N.H. to learn the blacksmith trade. In a few years he started a large shop on Kirkland Street in the city of Dover, NH. He had a large building consisting on the ground floor a horse shoeing room, a wood working room with ___?___ **FRYE**, the Carpenter, a large room where the bellows where Uncle Chas. did his iron work. At ___?___ he had a small office near his horse shoeing dept. Upstairs he had large rooms where Newall **YOUNG** did carriage painting for years. There was a steep platform down to the ground for pulling and lowering the carriages to the paint shop. Minnie **FURBISH**, my uncle Chas. daughter, worked in his office as a book-keeper date ___?___. His son Charles worked for him a while until he went to work on the B&M as a fireman. After that his son Ralph worked with him until my uncles death when he took over the business to run for a while. Guess it didn't pay very well so he moved to his home on "Back River Road" and started a blacksmith shop. Soon after that the M&M Bakery bought the old building for a storage place for automobiles. Last I knew the old building was burned down and on this date don't know what is on that site. The auto's is what killed the blacksmith business. That was a long ride with a horse every morning & night for my uncle (to & from his home so far away).

Before the electric cars he used to drive over from Dover (when my father was alive) to his birth-place many a Sunday morning to see us folks. Sometimes some of them came across the river in a row-boat and walk up to the house through the "Hanscome pasture" during the summer

Notes of Blacksmith Shop - continued

My Uncle, Charles F. Furbish was a wonderful blacksmith and also a kind hearted man. He raised about 10 children of his own and 2 or three adopted ones. I can just remember when a small boy, how my father took Joe and I over to the city of Dover, NH one night to go to a big circus with Uncle "Charlie". I recall very vivid how dark it was coming out of the big tent that night and how timid we boys were in the strange place with so many people around. I have heard Wilbur tell about Uncle Charles taking "he and cousin Roy to a big circus one afternoon in Dover N.H. and what a wonderful time they had". He told about Uncle Charles said "give these boys some pink-lemonade" while at the circus grounds. While I was working at Boston & Maine Car Shops in Concord NH my uncle Chas. made me a short and long screw-driver for my bit brace to use in carpenter shop at Concord, NH in 1905. He did this free of charge. In another article that written by me (some time ago) I stated how uncle Chas. sharpened the drills & other tools at the time I dug the new well at home in Eliot, ME (free). That sure was a big help blasting out the solid blue ledge at the new well under the hill at home.

My Uncle Charles had a heart of gold. I made lot of trips (with my horse & team) with dull picks & drills to my uncles blacksmith shop in Dover, NH that summer. Had my horse shod at his shop many times at a reduced price. In 1912 my uncle made me a new fancy bracket to hang a "Furbish's Hill" sign on from the maple shade tree front of the house. (No charge) A dandy bracket!

One winter many years ago Uncle Charles drove from his house (out of the city) to attend the morning service at St. John's Church in Dover, NH. After coming out of church, he went to the horse shed to find his horse & sleigh, harness, whip and fur robe had been stolen by a horse

Notes of Blacksmith Shop - continued

thief. I don't think they ever found out who the thief was or where the horse & sleigh went. Don't know who came to church with my uncle that day but do know he lost a fine team. In the fall of 1912 I recall my uncle Chas. riding over from Dover, NH with James **HORN** in his auto (to talk over putting in steam heat for my father. A deal was made with my father that evening and the heater was installed in Nov. 1912. My brother "Cy" hauled all the radiators from Dover, NH with my fathers 1 horse team that Fall of 1912. That was a heavy load for the old horse over the rough dirt road.

Soon after, my new well was dug in 1913 which was a dry summer way into the winter of January 1914. I remember my uncle Charles F. **FURBISH** driving over from his home in Dover, NH (with his horse and wagon) and coming in our drive-way at the old home. My mother went to the back door that Sunday morning to greet him. The first thing he said to her (she said) "I want to see the fellow that had the courage to dig a well on the old home place." We always for many years had got our drinking water from the old well near the town road on "Webb" Furbish land and we had a-right-of-way to it I was told (many yrs. ago).

submitted by Sheryl **FURBISH CULVER**

(Philip **FURBISH** is Sheryl **CULVER**'s paternal grandfather's first cousin)

* * * * *

GENEALOGICAL ADDRESSES - IRELAND

(presented by Nora Hickey)

Wesley Historical Society
Aldersgate House
9-11 Unviersity Road
Belfast

Baptist Union of Ireland
117 Lisburn Road
Belfast

Irish Jewish Museum
Walworth Road
Portobello

Representative Church
Body Library
Braemor Park
Rathgar
Dublin, 14

Society of Friends Library
Swanbrook House
Morehampton Road
Dublin, 4

Irish Hugenot Society
41, Evora Crescent
Howth
Co. Dublin

COMPUTER CORNER

by Ervin A. Patrick

This quarter's mail brought two items of interest.

First, COMMSOFT has been at it again. ROOTS IV vers. 1.2 (still DOS) is now available as an upgrade for \$29.95 to ROOTS IV owners or as a complete package for \$89.00 for owners of other COMMSOFT products. I have ordered this package and will review it in a future column. Their Visual Roots (a great program) is still available at \$49.95 until Dec. 31 after which it will be \$59.95; still a good buy at that price. For those who have been waiting for the biggie, ROOTS IV for Windows will ship in 1996.

The second item came from Joan Lowrey Enterprises, 7371 Rue Michael, La Jolla, CA 92037. The telephone number is 619-454-7046. For those of you using PAF (Personal Ancestral File), Joan Lowrey is the recognized Ghuru of PAF. She has collected all of the Software, including shareware, and literature relative to PAF into one location where you can see what is available and acquire that which is relative to your needs. [Smart idea Joan.] The software list contains all kinds of function add ons to PAF which are not in the PAF program itself. I will bring the list to the January CUG meeting for those PAF users desiring a copy. If you cannot wait, call Joan on the number above, I'm sure she'll be delighted to send you a copy.

Since there are one or two Internet bugs out there, I want to quote one other item from COMMSOFT.

Publish your Family History on the WWW!

The Internet is providing exciting new opportunities for information publishing and exchange. The World Wide Web on the Internet allows for the creation of "home pages" where an individual can establish an address with space for any of information and graphics you wish. This must be done through an on-line service provider such as *America Online*.

ROOTS IV is the first genealogy program to provide an easy way for you to publish a documented and indexed family history on your own Web home page. Simply create a genealogy report in ROOTS IV as you would a printed version, then upload it to your favorite on-line service. ROOTS IV will create a family history home page where your information can be accessed by anyone on the World Wide Web.

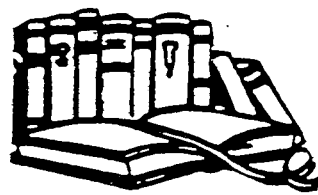
If you are surfen' the net, look at COMMSOFT's family history sample at:

<http://www.sonic.net/~commsoft/family.html>. If you build it, they will come!!!!



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Alabama	Churches and Cemeteries (Cullman County, Alabama) Marriage Records, 1834-1896, Tallapoosa County, Alabama Old Montgomery Land Office Records and Military Warrants, 1834-1869 Talladega County, Alabama Tombstone Inscriptions of All Known Cemeteries, 1700's to 1987
American Indian	Black Indians: A Hidden Heritage Indian Block: Finding Your Native American Ancestry, Vol. I Jim BECKWOURTH : Black Mountain Man and War Chief of the Crow
Arkansas	Marriage Records of Independence County, Arkansas, 1826-1877 Marriage Records of Lafayette County, Arkansas, 1828-1907 Marriage Records of Saline County, Arkansas, 1836-1877
Black History	Bibliographic Checklist of African American Newspapers Black Explorer at the North Pole Black Indians: A Hidden Heritage Free African Americans of North Carolina and Virginia
Canada	Western Canadians, 1600-1900
Civil War	Portraits of Conflict: A Photographic History of South Carolina in the Civil War Roll of Honor: Names of Soldiers who Died in Defense of the American Union, Nos. XX-XXVII Units of the Confederate State Army
Family Histories	Black Explorer at the North Pole BURR-BOWLES Genealogy CHADBOURNE Family in America: A Genealogy Jim BECKWOURTH : Black Mountain Man and War Chief of the Crow Mayflower Deeds & Probates from the Files of George Ernest BOWMAN
Florida Genealogical Research	Two Cemeteries at Melbourne Blood Kin and In-Laws: A Complete Handbook of Relationship Recognition and Nomenclature International Vital Records Handbook



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Genealogical Research	Researching Public Records: How To Get Anything on Anybody
Georgia	Your English Ancestry: A Guide for North Americans Brooks County, Georgia Marriages Campbell County, Georgia, Superior Court Deeds and Mortgages; Grantee-Grantor Index, 1829-1931 Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia, Vol. 9 30,638 Burials in Georgia
Indiana	Hancock County, Indiana Tombstone Inscriptions: One Hundred Years, 1833-1933
Ireland	County Cork, Ireland, A Collection of 1851 Census Records Irish Passenger Lists, 1803-1806
Kentucky	Guide to Kentucky Archival and Manuscript Collections
Louisiana	Be It Known and Remembered: Bible Records, Vol. 5 Bienville Parish, Louisiana Cemetery Records, Vol. 1-3 Claibourne Parish, Louisiana Cemetery Records, Vols. 1 & 2
Maryland	Methodist Church Records of Baltimore Cty
Mayflower	Mayflower Deeds & Probates from the Files of George Ernest BOWMAN
Mississippi	Miscellaneous Records of Marion County, Mississippi
Missouri	Greene County, Missouri Probate Records, 1833-1871 Newspaper Gleanings from Andrew County and Surrounding Area
New Jersey	Pretend to be Free: Runaway Slave Advertisements from Colonial and Revolutionary New York and New Jersey
New York	For Better or Worse: Westchester County Marriage Notices in the Eastern State Journal, May 1845-April 1875 Historical Atlas of New York City Lives Well Spent: Westchester County Obituaries and Death Notices in the Eastern Star Journal, May 1845-April 1875 Pretend to be Free: Runaway Slave Advertisements from Colonial and Revolutionary New York and New Jersey Registers of the Births, Marriages, and Deaths of the "Eglise Francoise a la Nouvelle York"
North Carolina	Free African Americans of North Carolina and Virginia



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
North Carolina	Stealing A Little Freedom: Advertisements for Slave Runaways in North Carolina, 1791-1840
Ohio	Ohio Genealogical Research
Pennsylvania	Bucks County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 17th and 18th Centuries, Vol. 1: German Church Records
	Bucks County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 17th and 18th Centuries, Vol. 2: Quaker Records
	German Immigrant Servant Contracts Registered at the Port of Philadelphia, 1817-1831
	History of Pennsylvania Volunteers
	Records of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hanover, Pennsylvania, 1741-1831
Religion	Bucks County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 17th and 18th Centuries, Vol. 1: German Church Records
	Bucks County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 17th and 18th Centuries, Vol. 2: Quaker Records
	Records of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hanover, Pennsylvania, 1741-1831
Rhode Island	Narragansett Historical Register, Vol. 4 Rhode Island Passenger Lists
South Carolina	Portraits of Conflict: A Photographic History of South Carolina in the Civil War
Tennessee	Washington County, Tennessee Marriages, 1780-1870
	Wilson County, Tennessee Deed Books, C-M, 1793-1829
	Wilson County, Tennessee Deed Books, N-Z, 1829-1853
Virginia	Abstracts of the Wills and Inventories of Bath County, Virginia, 1791-1842
	Free African Americans of North Carolina and Virginia Scott County, Virginia Cemetery Records
West Virginia	Upshur County Death Records: An Alphabetical Listing of Deaths Recorded in the Upshur County Courthouse, Buckhannon, West Virginia, 1853-1928
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NOTE:	<i>The acquisitions listed above are from January and February 1995.</i>

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P. O. Box 177

Orlando, Florida 32802-0177

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MEETINGS - Regular monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday, September thru May, 7:30 P.M. at the Marks Street Senior Center Auditorium, 99 E. Marks Street, Orlando, Florida. Exceptions to the date and place for meetings are designated by the President. All meetings are open to the public, visitors are welcome and members are encouraged to bring guests.

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Treasure Chest News, a newsletter published eight times a year (each issue is 8-10 pages in length), includes Society news, genealogy tips, dates of workshops/conferences, etc.

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