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PEARSON also

HAIRSTON also

CORRELL also

BEARD also

WOODSON also

CRYDER-KRIDER also

SMITH also

GAINES also

EAGLE also

GADBERRY also

HAMPTON also

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Fisher.

\* Book 24 page 214 : Esq. George Fisher of Washington Co. Mississippi (no wife May 31 1816 , lets Robert Torrance & John McClelland have for \$2500.00, his lot & houses in Salisbury, N.C., fronting on Main St. (6 poles front & 12 poles deep), the back lot with a stable (6 1/4 poles front & 12 poles deep) which formerly belonged to Hudson Hughes; also the tract in the town beginning at lot #3 (formerly John McClelland's) in the south square, going west 38 feet, south 45 feet, east 12 poles, north 45 feet, east 38 feet, (being 27 1/2 poles), witnessed by George Buchanan, William Walton, (& by Joseph Pickel & Lewis Beard as to their hand-writing).

Book 22 page 189: Nov. 12 1807, Montfort Stokes of Salisbury, N.C.--no wife signs--lets Esq. George Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C., have a lot with a house in front & a stable on the back (6 poles on Main St. & 12 poles deep) which had formerly belonged to Hudson Hughes, for \$2250.00, witnessed by Thomas L Cowan & C. Daniel & proved in May 1811.

Book 18 page 199: On Nov. 8 1801, Esq. Michael Fisher of Montgomery Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets George Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C., have 400 acres next Robert Shipton & --- Henley, for 200 pounds, witnessed by Henry Varner & William Fox & proved by the latter in Feb. 1802.

Sosseman (Edwin J. Osborn)

Marriage bonds: Maria Ann Fisher to Conrad Post July 31 1798 signed Henry A Jacob Fisher to Christian Crossmon Sept. 8 1768 signed Adam Walcher & Jacob Berry. (Frederick Fisher, s name on the front of this bond). Test= Thos. Frohock Michael Fisher to Christian Aronhart Nov. 20 1778, signed John Aronhart. Test = Jno. Macay.

George Fisher to Catharine Fisher March 16 1790 signed Osmis? Penninger. Test= C. Caldwell D.C.

Frederick Fisher to Barbara Tarr Jan. 30 1793 signed Barbara Krider(?). Test= Jos Chambers.

Jacob Fisher to Jane Sloane Feb. 25 1793 signed James Hill. (no attest)

John Fisher to Lissey Seafard June 13 1798 " Hannan Fisher(?). Test= Ma, Troy

Risdon Fisher to Presylla Buckner June 29 1798, signed Dilly Williams. Test= Ma. Troy.

Book 17 page 359: On Oct. 13 1798, George Dent Caton of Lincoln Co. Ky.--no wife signs--lets Risdon Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C., have 162 acres in the forks of the Yadkin River next Martin Sheets, for 110 pounds, witnessed by Nath'l. Peebles & Rowland Jones & proved by the latter in Aug. 1800.

Rosa Fisher to Henry Mull Nov. 28 182- signed by John Utzman.

Book 8 page 448: On Dec. 31 1777, Frederick Fisher, a planter, & wife Rosenah, let Michael Beaver have 220 acres on Second Creek next vollintine Tarr, for 650 pounds, witnessed by Peter Smith & a German? in Feb. 1778. (This is 1/3 of a 660 acre tract granted by Earl Granville to Conrod Bullins on Dec. 21 1761 & he conveyed it to Frederick Fisher).

Feb. 5 1778: Deed from Frederick & Rosanna Fisher to Michl. Beaver for 220 acres Dec. 31 1777 proved by Valentine Waltman.

Nov. 8 1777: Deed from Conrod Bullon & wife Mary to Frederick Fisher for 220 acres May 28 1777 proved by Peter Little.

Book 14 page 272: On Dec. 11 1795, Jacob Brougher & wife Susanna, & Frederick Fisher & wife Barbery (heirs of deceased Valentine Tarr) let Nicholas Linebarrier have 370 acres on Dutch Second Creek next Frederick Fisher Sr. & Michael Krite, for 400 pounds, witnessed by David Woodson & George Dunn & proved by the latter in Feb. 1796. (Two tracts descended to Valentine Tarr's daughters Susanna & Barbery).

Marriage bonds: Barbara Tarr to Frederick Fisher Jan. 30 1793

Nov. 5 1793: "Administration on the Estate of Valentine Derr deceased, granted to Jacob Brougher and Fredrick Fisher Jur. who qualified and gave bond with Jacob Haddinger Security in 700.00".

Book 4 page 828: On Dec. 21 1761, Earl Granville lets Conrod Bullen of Rowan Co. N.C., have 660 acres vacant land on Second Creek, for 10 shillings, recorded July 22 1762.

: Deed from Conrod Bullen & wife to Fullender Derr for 220 acres on Feb. 10 1774 proved by George Henry Berger.

Book 22 page 13: On Dec. 5 1809, Charles Fisher of Bedford Co. Tenn.--no wife signs--lets Edward Harris of Wilson Co. Tenn. have 300 acres in Rowan Co. N.C. on Dutch Second Creek next Frederick Fisher on the east bank of the creek next Michael Krites & Alexander Alingerman, for \$500.00, witnessed by Michael Fisher & Jephthah Harris (Jnr?) & proved by latter in Nov. 1810. (This had been granted Charles Fisher by The State #2204).

Book 25 page 158: On Sept. 18 1818, Susanna Nowra (widow of Frederick Nowra Sr. who willed her the home-plantation during her widowhood) relinquishes her right to the plantation, witnessed by Nathaniel Johnston & Michael Brown & proved by the latter in Feb. 1819.

may be returned at the church

The will of Frederick Fisher (book E page 170) made Dec. 4 1796. Wife Ann. Sons: Jacob (eldest), Charles (land on Second Creel & the homeplace) & George. Daughters: Mary (eldest), Barbara, Milley, Marian, Christiane & Rosanna. Grandsons: Frederick, Jacob & Peter Coble. Exrs: wife & son Jacob. Witnesses: Jacob Braugher & Peter Coble.

May 10? 1800: "Adms. on the estate of Mary Bruner Daughter of Fred. Fisher granted to Henry Bruner qualified & gave bond with Jacob Lyerle 200".

May 3 1803: The will of Henry Bruner is proved. The Exrs: Jacob Fisher & David Goss qualified.

Marriage bonds: Henry Sossamon to Barbara Fisher Aug. 5 1786. Peter Faust

The will of Ann Fisher (book E page 169) made March 22 1803. Daughter: Christiana. Son Charles. Exr: George Fisher. Witnesses: Catharina Krider & Catharina Smithdeal. Aug. 3 1803: Account of sales of Ann Fisher filed as 316-0-7.

Mr. Holson (who grew up & spent most of his life near Greasy Corner, Davie Co. N.C. on land which had belonged to the Pearsons) says that Charles Fisher bought much of same property & had his brother-in-law, Williamson Harris look after it. This Harris had several children, Williamson, Stephen (who probably went to Burke Co.), Bethack (& her sister?). William Harris of Book A page 330 of Division of Estates: the land of deceased Frederick Fisher is divided according to his will, by order of Prob. court 1826, by M. Stokes & John Williams--a platt of it being given on page 324:

- tract #1 of 58 acres goes to Barbara Saucerman (next Peter Coble);
- " #2 " 55 " " " Jacob Fisher (next above Peter Coble)
- " #3 " 55 " " " Mary (deceased wife of Henry Bruner & is next #2)
- " #4 " 63 " " " Christine Fisher
- " #5 " " " " George Fisher (in fork of branch)
- " #6 " 50 " " " Charles "
- " #7 " 64 " " " Milly (widow of John Saucerman)

Book 28 page 354: On June 25 1808, the estate of Frederick Fisher as divided among the heirs: Christean, Charles, George & Jacob Fisher, Mary & Henry Bruner, & Barbara & Molly Saucerman. The homeplace of 58 acres left to daughter Rosanna now deceased, goes to Barbara Saucerman the 55 acres left to Henry & Mary Bruner (she is dead) goes to Christean; the 60 acres left to George Fisher the 55 acres left to Jacob Fisher the acres left to Molly (widow of John Saucerman)

Mrs. Francis Tiernan of Salisbury, N.C., aided Mrs. Marion (Heilig) Deas in establishing her D.A.R. line through their common ancestors Frederick Fisher & wife Anne (McBride). Mrs. Deas = daughter of Paul Heilig & wife Emelia (Miller). Emelia Miller = daughter of Daniel Miller & wife Emelia (Sossaman). Emelia Sossaman = daughter of Henry Sossaman & wife Milly (Fisher) Milly Fisher = daughter of Frederick Fisher & wife Anne (McBride). References given: Wheeler's History of N.C., page 392 & Rumple's History of Rowan Co. N.C. page 298. (Mrs. Tiernan was the daughter of Charles Refer to Slusser Miller, the German lock-smith, who settled at Foil's Mill in Cabarrus Co. N.C. for the Miller side of family: George Miller married Regina Plyler and had a son, Paul Miller

Aug. 3 1803 (page 328) The will of Alexander Clingman is proved. The Exrs: Frederick Fisher & Peter Clingman qualified. Book 15? page 17: June 18 1796, Henry Smather lets Alexander Clingman have 150 acres on the west side of Panter Creek next Jacob Fisher, for 30 pounds, witnessed by & Jacob Fisher & proved in May 1797.

Book 28 page 491: On March 15 1825, A.L. Erwin & wife Mary of Burk Co. N.C., let Charles Fisher of Salisbury, N.C., have lots #49-50 or 56 in north square of Salisbury for \$47.00, witnessed by D.F. Caldwell & proved at Morganton in Sept. 1825 by Judge Francis Nash. This is Adolphus L. Erwine

Share to advance equal amounts but he receive 1/10 of the metal for 25 years, &c. acknowledged in Aug. 1831. Share to advance equal amounts but he receive 1/10 of the metal for 25 years, &c. acknowledged in Aug. 1831. Henry Trexler has discovered gold on his land & being unable to work it, contracts with Charles Fisher (agent of the N.C. Gold Mining Company) to take possession & work it, giving 1 share to said Trexler, 1 to Jesse W. Walton & the other three to the Mining Company, each

Greasy Corner is adendant & runs a Store

\* Book 25 page 413: AUG. 24 1811, George Cowan & wife Jean or "Jincy" & Mary Flemmins Cowan or "Polly" let Charles Fisher (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have lot #33 in the west square of Salisbury, for \$60.00, witnessed by John Fulton & Ja. Fisher & acknowledged in Jincy in Aug. 1819. (This with many other lots, had been purchased from Hugh Forster by Hugh Jenkins who then devised this to his two grand-daughters, the above Jean & Polly Cowan).

(Cowan)

Book 34 page 120: Oct. 20 1828, Samuel Silliman vs J.L.E. (as Est. Court of 1837 in equity, a deed was made March 16 1829 from William S. Macay to Charles Fisher in trust for Anna Mariah, wife of John Beard, & her heirs, and she is now dead leaving the following heirs-at-law--Lewis, Elizabeth K., Susannah, Mary C. & William K. Beard--who are infants and the land has a dwelling & some buildings upon it which are decaying, and their guardian John Beard, wants to put the money out at interest,) so it was sold Nov. 21 1837, to Burton Craige, for \$1000.00, being 4 adjoining lots in the great west square #21-72-79 & 30. (SH WILLY & BROWN RECORDS)

Book 35 page 297: Dec. 2 1840, John Beard Tr. of St. Augustine, east Florida lets Charles Fisher of Rowan Co., N.C., have between 180 acres & 200 acres near Salisbury next W.S. Macay, Michael Brown, Charles Fisher & the heirs-at-law of John F. Phifer, for \$900.00, witnessed & proved by Samuel Reeves in Aug. 1841. (The late Lewis Beard devised this to his said son John Beard Jr. who made a deed of trust to Charles Fisher for it).

The will of Lewis Beard of Salisbury N.C. (Book H page 78) acknowledged on Sept. 2 1820 before Ezra Allemong & R.C. Young & proved in Feb. 1821. Wife Susanna (1/2 of lot #9 in the north square where I now live & all of lot 10 in same square, a meadow tract next the town, --- Macay & others being about 280 acres excepting what I give to my daughter Christena Fisher, also the negroes: Sharper, Garrison & Corine; also 6 shares in N.C. State Bank & 8 shares in Cape Fear Bank. Daughters: Mary (wife of Moses A. Locke--see Beard family for this bequeathal) & Christina (wife of Charles Fisher) who gets land next my daughter Mary Locke on the line of the large manor tract of Henry Eustace McCulloh next John Adams, crossing Crane Creek, next the old tract of --- Crooner & --- Martin, which includes the tracts of Crooner & Martin & a small piece 10 chains wide between Crooner & Adams called the Walnut Ridge tract, also part of my meadow tract next Salisbury & --- Macay, being 100 acres out of my tract from Leonard Crosser which now belongs to Moses A. Locke next --- Macay & the town, also 13 acres which John Fulton let me have & runs along the chequers of the town towards the Academy lot & lots #51 & 53; also 1/2 of lot #9 & all of lot #10 in the north square where I now live after the death of my wife; also the slaves: Jim & his wife Mariah & their children Silvia & Hughe whom I have already given her; also African Jack, Pompe & his wife Nance & the youngest child African Cal. To my son John Beard (who may live in the home as long as my wife lives) gets the meadow lot next my daughter Christina (who gets the upper end), also lots #33, 34, 41 & 42, and parts of the old school-house & graveyard; also 400 acres on east side of Yadkin River next Edward Chambers, Benjamin D. Rounsevall & --- Smith, including the land I bought of Samuel Dusenberry; I have already given him 600 acres including Healing Springs & the house on Flat Swamp; also all the land between the bridge & land which I gave to my daughter, Mary Lock next John Long, William Smith & Alexander Long, (excepting a piece 12 by 10 chains on this end of the bridge; and in addition to the negroes which I have already given him, will give him Ned, Matt & Dane. To him, my daughter Mary Lock & Christina Fisher I give equal shares on the southwest side of the Yadkin River at the end of the bridge next Alexander Long & all interest I have in the bridge, also 6 shares in the N.C. State Bank after the death of my wife. To my grandson, William Lock I give 270 acres which I bought of Andrew Merrell Sr. next land I bought of --- Fisher, --- Haiden, --- Willis & Moses A. Locke which lies between the two plantations of Moses A. Locke. To Grandson, Charles Fisher, I give 2 small tracts (which Jacob Fisher & wife & Jesse Haiden & wife let me have) making 186 acres; also 243 acres (which Jacob Fisher let me have) next Alexander Chambers (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have his 1/3 on the south end of Beard's bridge on Yadkin River next --- Long, (which was bought of Charles Fisher & wife Christina) & a life estate in another third which the deceased Lewis Beard devised to his daughter, now the wife of said Moses A. Locke, also another 2/3 at the north end of said bridge & above it on up the river, for \$100.00, witnessed & proved by William J. Polk in May 1831.

Long, called the Hudgeons Land & lots #37-38-45-46 in the north square of the town, also 8 shares in the Cape Fear Bank after death of my wife, also negro Jack. To grandaughter, Susanna (daughter of Charles & Christina Fisher) a negro woman named Catey or Kitt. Exrs: son John & friends Moses A. Locke & Charles Fisher who may have the residue of the estate.

Fisher.

Book 28 page 114: Feb. 1825, John Fisher--no wife signs--lets George McConaughy (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 100 acres on a branch of Bells Creek next Michael Baker, & in witness whereof \$1000.00, witnessed by J.C. McCowan & J.C. McCowan & J.C. McCowan in Feb. 1825.

Book 24 page 224: March 23 1813, John Brandon--no wife signs--lets Elihu Pool (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 131 1/2 acres on Thompsons Mill Creek on the west side of Bell Branch next John Reed, Michael Baker, passing his & William Miller, next Joseph Kerr, Mrs. Silliman & William Bell, for \$400.00, witnessed by Hugh Reed & William Bell & proved by the latter in May 1817. (Andrew Steele let James Fisher have this June 1789--see book 11 page 732-- while John Fisher deeded it to John Brandon on Sept.24 1812).

Book 24 page 225: Sept.24 1812, John Fisher & Ester Fisher let John Brandon--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 131 1/2 acres on Thompsons Mill Creek on the west side of Bells Branch

Book 11 page 732: June 17 1789, Andrew Steele of Burke Co.N.C. no wife lets James Fisher of Rowan Co.N.C., have 127 acres on both sides Bells Creek next James McNeely, for 100 pounds, witnessed by John McKeely & John Maggin & proved by the latter on Aug.3 1789.

The will of James Fisher (book E page 164) made Aug.6 1795. Wife Esther. Son John. Daughters: Jane, Esther & Margareth. Exrs: wife, James McNeely (son of John McNeely) & friend Thomas Gray of Iredell Co.N.C. Tests: James McNeely & J.S.Brandon.

Aug. 1795: James Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C. made his will and named as his wife Esther and as his children Jane, Esther and Margareth. He named as his executor James McNeely and as his witnesses Thomas Gray and J.S.Brandon.

Iredell Co.N.C. book B page 21: Feb. 5 1793, James Fisher of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets William Bowman of Iredell Co.N.C., have 206 acres next James Anderson, for 30 pounds, witnessed by James Bowman & John McPherson & proved by the latter in May 1794.

Book 9 page 48: July 1 1779, The State grants (#22 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to John Adams Jr. 280 acres on south side of Back Creek next James Simril, James Fisher & Patrick Gracy, crossing a branch.

Book 9 page 51: July 1 1779, The State grants (#23 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to James Fisher 400 acres on Back Creek on both sides Long Branch next James Simril & crossing said branch above Dickey's path.

Book 27 page 368: Feb. 10 1814, Charles Fisher--no wife signs--lets Lewis Utzman (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have lot #33 in the west square of Salisbury, for \$100.00, witnessed by Benjamin Torres & Moses A.Loike & proved by the latter in Nov. 1822. (over)

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 'The Perkiomen Region', (published by the Perkiomen History and Science Society at Pennsburg, Pa., editor F.W. Kriebel), Vol. III. 11, Jan., 1935), contains an article by J.L. Fisher of Salisbury, N.C., which says, in speaking of the early immigrants to North Carolina, "Among that group of early pioneers to this section came one Jacob Fisher. He was the son of Herman Fisher and grandson of Jacob Fisher, the immigrant, who came to America from Freinsheim, Germany, in about the year 1721, settling in the Perkiomen Valley, Pennsylvania. This article will deal principally with Jacob Fisher and his nephew, George Fisher, and their descendants.

"Jacob Fisher, when reaching this section, settled in the northern part of the now Cabarrus County, about two miles from the Rowan County line. Here he became a landowner and took a leading part in the development of the community. It is especially noted that he was a leading churchman and took much interest in its affairs. He was the chairman of the building committee in the construction of the famous Lowerstone (Grace) Reformed Church. This church has become an historical object. It was built of native stones, and was in many ways remarkable for its day.

"To indicate the calibre and standing of Jacob Fisher, I quote from the history gathered from that church: "For this building a committee was elected who were members of the congregation-- namely, Sir George Henry Berger and John Sifferd. They considered the burden too great and they therefore declined and it was not undertaken. Finally the consistory undertook the work--namely, Elders Jacob Fisher and John Casper and the Deacons Franz Lingle and John Fisher, who with the aid of the congregation were their own building masters until the church was completed.

"Col. George Henry Berger and Jacob Fisher were the Elders at the time of the beginning of the building of the church. \*\*\* Col. Berger was of noble birth and wealthy for that day. He took some exceptions to the contents of a manuscript document placed by the pastor among the contents of the corner stone. Berger alleged too much credit and prominence were given Fisher. On account of this supposed slight, Berger refused to aid in the erection of the walls, but the work went on under the stimulating presence and activity of Fisher. Berger, seeing that he was about to have no part or lot in the good and great work, proposed that if Fisher would relinquish it, he would show them what he would do. As the money of Berger was needed, Fisher assented to the proposition. Now, however, to the amazement of every one, Berger demanded as the condition of his liberality that the walls so far built should be torn down; that the offensive document be removed from the corner stone. This was more than those sturdy back-woodsmen would do to relieve any man's wounded pride, or to secure his money, and the conditions were peremptorily refused. But all this delayed the work, and the church was not completed until sixteen years from the time the corner was laid."

"Jacob Fisher, in 1774, went back to his native state to attend a family reunion at the old homestead in Montgomery County, near Pennsburg. On his return to his new home in Carolina, he brought with him his nephew, George, the son of his brother, George. George, Jr., was then only six years old. This important information is recorded in a diary of a Dr. Schultz, now held in the library at Pennsburg. This George Fisher is the great-grandfather of a host of us, the greater number of whom reside in this, Rowan County. However, some have scattered far and near.

"George was reared in the home of his uncle, Jacob. When a mature young man he married and became the father of a large, and in many ways, a remarkable family. There were nine sons and daughters, and practically all of these became the heads of large families. He accumulated considerable wealth and became a large landowner, as is indicated in his will. Beside carrying on his farm activities, he was also a noted wagon builder. This is naturally an indication of business acumen, as there was quite a demand for wagons in carrying on the transportation of that day. Wagon trains were operated between Salisbury, the principal town of this section, and such points as Fayetteville, Edenton, Cheraw and Charleston. Many interesting stories have been handed down, having their origin in that important period of our state. In that day it required real men to carry on, and it is interesting to us to know that our ancestor played such an important part.

"Prof. H.A. Fisher, great-great-grandson of George Fisher, now head of the mathematics department of State College of the University of North Carolina, Raleigh, N.C., has prepared a remarkably accurate family tree of the descendants of George Fisher. By actual count this tree shows about three thousand descendants from this distinguished man. Among these can be found practically every profession. Farming has largely predominated, but other fields are largely represented, especially the educational, religious and industrial.

"Prominent in the educational field, we have the Lingle brothers, Dr. Walter and Dr. Tom, great-grandsons of our southern immigrant, George Fisher.

Dr. Walter Lingle is president of Davidson College, one of the leading colleges not only of North Carolina but of the United States. Dr. Tom Lingle is head of the History Department of the same institution. He is not only a leading educator, but is distinguished from the fact that he has traveled abroad possibly more extensively than any other individual in North Carolina. Other prominent leaders in education are Prof. Hilbert A. Fisher and his uncles, Rev. J.H.C. and Prof. C.L.T. Fisher. Prof. Hilbert Fisher is chairman of the Department of Mathematics of North Carolina State College of the University of North Carolina. This young educator is honored in that after graduating from the United States Naval Academy in 1914 he was a junior officer under instruction in engineering and navigation. He served in the World War as an officer on the U.S.S. New Hampshire, on transport duty to France during 1917 and 1918. After graduating from U.S. Naval Submarine School, he resigned from the navy in 1920, to accept a professorship in North Carolina State College, from which he has been promoted to his present position. Rev. J.H.C. Fisher was for many years president of Mont Amoena Seminary, Mount Pleasant, N.C., while his brother, Prof. C.L.T. Fisher, was vice-president of Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N.C.

"Fishers are numerously represented in the religious field; and it is not claiming too much to state that many leaders have been and are now found in this important activity. As a proof of this statement, though somewhat exceptional, there will be five ministers from one family, that of L.V. Fisher, great-great-grandson of our distinguished ancestor. Three of these brothers are ordained pastors, and the other two are in preparation. Their names are Herman, Ray, Roscoe, Carl and Earle Fisher.

"Many of our number are taking parts in the industries of the state. Manufacturing, merchandising and banking seem to be the more attractive for them. It is interesting to know that A.V. Fisher, great-grandson of George Fisher, is vice-president, and a very important officer, of the Cannon Manufacturing Company, the largest towel mill in the world.

"It is rather noticeable that but few of the number have been interested in public life, and these have been of a local nature. This does not mean that there has been a lack of public interest, but rather quiet home life has had the greater appeal. In matters of the state they have stood side by side with their neighbors, defending what they thought to be right. It is regrettable to note that in reference to the Civil War, which should have never occurred, cousin fought against cousin. Much suffering was endured on account of that unnecessary conflict. As a proof of this, I quote from a brief history of the company to which the father of the writer, John V. Fisher, belonged from its beginning, Company H, 8th N.C. Regiment: "Was in active service three years and eight months. Over 1300 enlisted and at the end there were only 150 present. They were under fire 200 times." Be this as it may, there can be found nowhere a more loyal support of the perpetuation of our Union than among our own people.

"I am glad to state that our sons were no less enthusiastic in their response to the call of our united country in the World War. We have some of these among us now who bear the marks of that gigantic catastrophe. While we contributed largely to the above conflicts, it is our belief that we are better adapted to the affairs of peace than those of war.

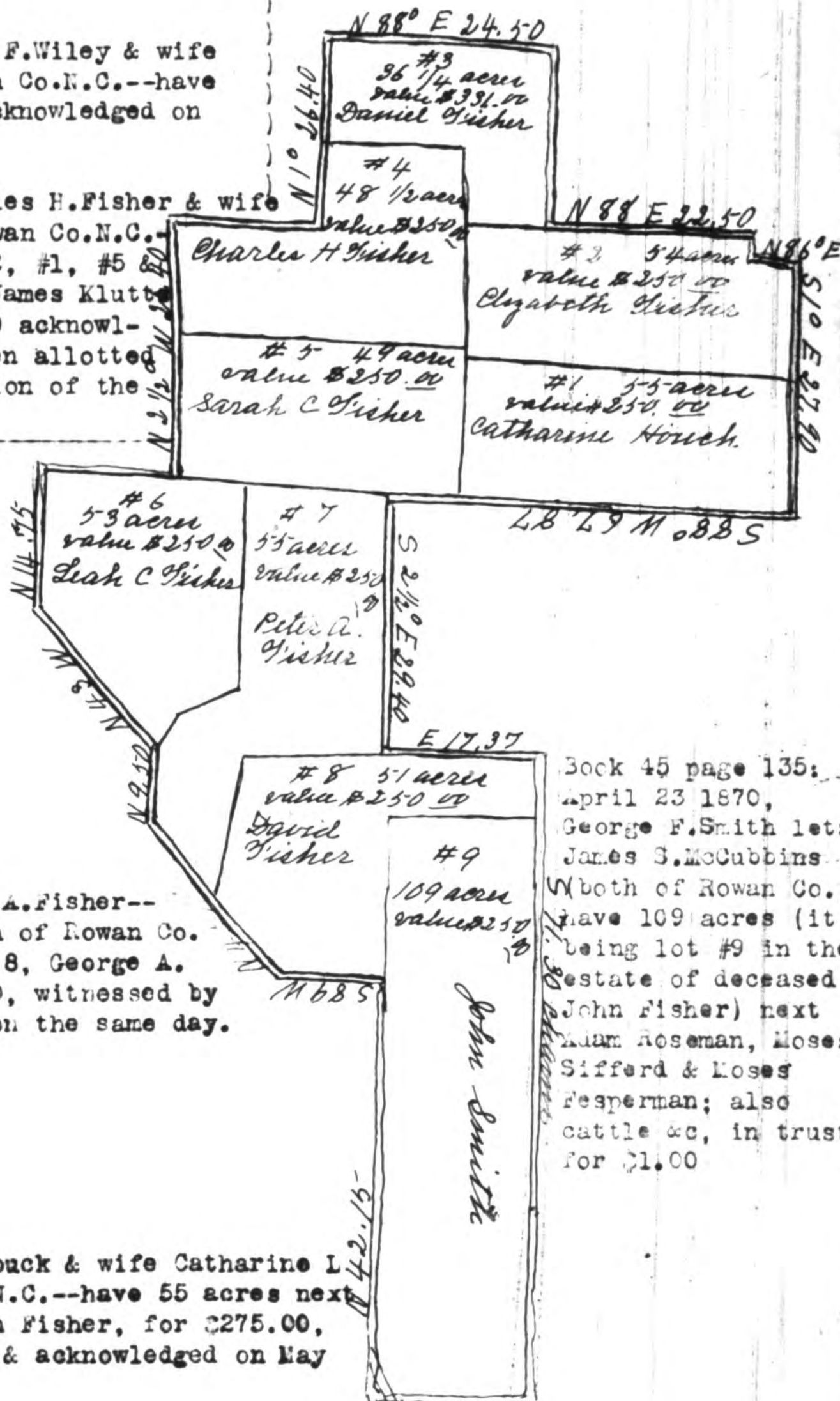
"In order to preserve the records of the activities and family relationships of our tribe, there was organized some twenty years ago the Fisher Family Reunion Association, which meets annually. At its 1931 meeting we were honored by having Hon. John S. Fisher, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, as chief speaker. Incidentally, it is to him that we are more indebted than any other individual in establishing the relationship of the North Carolina Fishers with their cousins in Pennsylvania, as well as those of other states. It might be of interest to some readers of this article to state that our great-grandfather, George Fisher, was brother of Phillip Fisher, great-grandfather of Hon. John S. Fisher. He was also brother of Wendel Fisher, father of the sainted Dr. Samuel Fisher, well known in many sections of our country"-----

Rumple's History page 485: Charles H. Fisher, aged 20 years, enlisted as a private in Company F. on June 15, 1861 & was wounded.

Book 58 page 337: Jan. 11 1881, John A. Peeler & wife Clara let Henry Peeler--all of Rowan--have lot #4 in estate &c. also 42 acres next Joseph G. Cauble, Adam Earnhart & deceased John Shuman, as a bond made Jan. 1 1882 for with interest

Book 58 page 203: Nov. 10 1880, John F. Wiley & wife Susan let Henry Peeler--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have the following lot #4 for \$240.00, acknowledged on Nov. 10 1880.

Book 58 page 201: Nov. 10 1880, Charles H. Fisher & wife Mary S. let John F. Wiley--all of Rowan Co. N.C. have lot #4 of 48 1/2 acres next lot #2, #1, #5 Michael Heilig (now P.N. Heilig's), James Klutte (now Alexander Brown's), for \$300.00 acknowledged on Nov. 10 1880. (This had been allotted to the said Charles H. in the division of the estate of deceased John Fisher).



Book 45 page 135: April 23 1870, George F. Smith lets James S. McCubbins (both of Rowan Co.) have 109 acres (it being lot #9 in the estate of deceased John Fisher) next Adam Roseman, Moses Sifferd & Moses Resperman; also cattle &c. in trust for \$1.00

Book 40 page 395: May 25 1855, Peter A. Fisher--no wife signs--let David Fisher (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 55 acres next lots #5, 6 & 8, George A. Rusher & Michael Shuping, for \$275.00, witnessed by W.A. Houck & A.W. Owen & acknowledged on the same day.

Book 40 page 394: May 12 1855, W.A. Houck & wife Catharine L. let Peter A. Fisher--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 55 acres next Michael Shuping, lots # 2 & 5 of John Fisher, for \$275.00, witnessed by A.W. Owen & David Fisher & acknowledged on May 25 1855.

Marriage bonds: Catharine L. Fisher to William A. Houck Nov. 10 1852 signed by S.F. Crimminger (over)



The Salisbury post of Dec. 1940, has a notice of the death of Dr. Albert Houck, eldest son of Colonel W.A. Houck by his wife Catherine Fisher, in Chilesburg, Va., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cowles. Besides a brother & four sisters, (among whom are Miss Margaret Houck, Mrs. J.C. Sloan, Mrs. Goodnight), he left ten grandchildren; two great grandchildren. He married Miss Margaret Horton, who died about 20 years back, by whom he had three children, one preceding him in death.

Marriage certificate: William A. Houck to Catherine L. Fisher Nov. 10, 1852 signed by S.F. Griminger.

*S.C. G.A.R. Register of 1947, page 61: Mrs. W.A. Houck (Margaret Anderson), pt # 372669, from the service of Sergeant Charles Anderson of Virginia, joined the Elizabeth Maxwell State Chapter of Salisbury, N.C. 9/1947.*

Rowan Co., N.C., Census of 1850;	Sarah Fisher,	age 48 years
	Peter A. "	" 25 "
	David "	" 23 "
	Daniel "	" 21 "
	Leah L. "	" 19 "
	Catherine L. "	" 16 "
	Sarah G. "	" 14 "
	Sally E. "	" 12 "
	Charles H. "	" 9 "

Book 50 page 490: Sept. 20 1875, Nathaniel B. Brown & wife Sophia Loretta let James F. Smith (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 109 acres (being lot #8 in the estate of deceased John Fisher) next Adam Roseman, Moses Sifford & Moses Resperman, for \$150.00, acknowledged on the same day.

# Francis Christian Tiernan

She was better known as "Christian Reid" and was one of the greatest writers that the South ever produced. Among other things, she originated the expression, "Land of the Sky."

Census of 1850  
 Charles F. Fisher age 35 yrs  
 Francis " 4  
 Frederick " 9  
 Anne " 9 1/2  
 Christina " 2 1/2

By R. C. LAWRENCE

AMERICAN women have been both prolific and prominent in the field of literature. The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of Harriet Beecher Stowe is credited with having done more to hasten the conflict of the Civil War than all the philippics of politicians and all the orations of statesmen. The "Little Women" of Louisa M. Alcott was for many years a best seller, and moved more than one generation of American women to laughter and to tears. And in our own generation, such women of letters as Mary Roberts Rinehart, Edna Ferber, and Edna St. Vincent Millet, have written best sellers in their respective fields.

Most gifted among woman authors of Carolina was Francis Fisher Tiernan, who wrote under the pen name of Christian Reid, and by her pseudonym I shall designate her. She lived in and wrote of two entirely different worlds. The first was the South of ante-bellum days, of "Ole Marster" and "de Missus," crinoline, hoopskirts, life on hospitable plantations, mint juleps, the dancing of the minuet. The other was the South of the renaissance, emerging phoenix-like from the ashes of reconstruction into an era of industrialism. She heard the clarion call of Henry W. Grady for a "New South" — but she remained to the end, a rebellious rebel of the old South.

## Of Distinguished Ancestry

She came of distinguished ancestry, numbering among her forbears officers of the Revolution, Colonels of militia, Congressmen and other men in public life. Her father was Charles F. Fisher, President of the Western North Carolina Railroad, who, when the war drums throbbed in '61, hurriedly raised a regiment and rushed it to the front, reaching Virginia in time to participate in the battle of Bull Run, first great battle of the war. There, charging against the enemy at the head of his men, the gallant Colonel was killed. This fact should be borne in mind in any appraisal of his daughter's work.

She was born at the ancestral home

in Salisbury in 1846. In her girlhood she typified the boyish, roughish "Jo," so realistically described in "Little Women"—moody, fantastic, imaginative, romantic, with a yearning for self-expression. When yet in her teens she took to scribbling, not with any definite idea in view, not even in expectation of a purely local publication, but merely because she loved it, and because of the "Ahs" and "Ohs" it brought from the girl friends of her little circle.

But the close of the Civil War found her faced with a condition of hard realism. The head of the house was no more; the family fortunes had ebbed away under the stress of the strife; the cupboard was about bare—a "condition and not a theory" confronted her. It was then that she conceived the idea of literature as a livelihood.

## Her First Novel

Setting herself to her task, in 1870, she produced her first novel, "Valerie Aylmer." It immediately aroused the interest of the literary public, and, considering the social and economic conditions which existed at that time, it had a considerable sale and sufficient popularity to stimulate her to renewed literary activity. In rapid succession she produced "Morton House," "A Daughter of Bohemia," "A Question of Honor," and, above all, a short travel sketch, "The Land of the Sky." You may be a Carolinian; you may know nothing of our literature; you may never have heard of Christian Reid; but you have heard of the "Land of the Sky"—and here is the woman who gave to this beautiful region its lovely designation. Her striking phrase stuck in the public mind, and soon western-Carolina had it fixed upon it.

This little volume was originally published as a series of travel sketches in *Appleton's Journal*, and while it is probably the most widely known of all her works, yet it cannot be claimed

that it is a literary classic. But somehow the folk liked it; it was read by hundreds of thousands; and it did more to advertise and to popularize our western region than any other one thing.

On Pack Square in Asheville, there is an imposing monument to the memory of Zebulon B. Vance, Buncombe's great statesman, erected by a people grateful for his service to that section. Should not common gratitude cause the women of our mountain metropolis, even at this late date, to erect a monument, even if of modest proportions, to honor the memory of this woman who did so much to make Asheville the resort center it has since become?

## A Broader Outlook

In 1880 she went abroad, and upon her return published "Hearts of Steel," a most vivid and striking description of Italy and an exquisite portrayal of life in the Eternal City. The author was now reaching the maturity of her powers, and foreign travel served but to broaden her outlook and to deepen her insight, and its result became manifested in her future work. In rapid succession novels came from her pen—"Armine," "Roslyn's Fortune," "The Child of Mary," "Phillips' Restitution," and "Miss Churchill," this last being one of her best works and her most remarkable contribution to our literature.

In 1887 she was married to James M. Tiernan, and removed her residence to Mexico, where her husband had extensive mining and other interests. Her marriage did not, however, terminate her literary career, and her residence in Mexico served but to increase her powers as an imaginative and descriptive writer of fiction. Here she produced "The Picture of Las Cruces," which enjoyed wide popularity, not only in this country but also in France, where it was republished in the Parisian magazine, *L'Illustration*, and where it had considerable vogue. Its success was such that she undertook a sequel which, however, did not prove so successful. Other travel sketches followed de-

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# WATCHING WASHINGTON

◆ By ◆  
ROBERT ERWIN

**D**ICK REYNOLDS is going to sea again. This, in effect, was the most significant feature of his announcement over the week-end that he was taking leave of absence as Mayor of Winston-Salem and Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee to volunteer for the June 15 class at the Naval Station at Quonset Point, R. I. When he has completed the eight-week training course there, he will be commissioned an officer in the Naval Air Corps.

Thus, one of America's pioneer aviators, as well as an experienced seaman, goes back into circulation in the world of adventure in which he lived before he left the sea and settled down in Winston-Salem about nine years ago.

The post of Democratic Treasurer will still be his. An acting treasurer, to serve during his absence, will be named by National Chairman Edward J. Flynn. In more than a year at the job, the young Winston-Salem capitalist has erased the party's deficit by sound management and a progressive money-raising program. He has discharged the duties of Treasurer by working a day or two each week in the committee's offices in the Mayflower Hotel here.

Reynolds once owned Roosevelt Field, Long Island, as a young man of 20 and 21, and knew and flew with many of the Nation's foremost aviators. Later, he bought the freighter, *Harpoon*, and served as its captain, hauling freight up and down the North and South Atlantic and the Mediterranean. He sold the *Harpoon* before he settled down and married a home-town girl, the former Miss Elizabeth Dillard.

★ HARVEY LUPTON, of Winston-Salem, secretary to Representative John H. Folger, was honored last week by the Congressional Secretaries Club when at its annual banquet he received the plaque awarded the Democratic secretary rendering the best service to the club during the 77th Congress.

As program director of the club, Lupton brought in many Government officials to give the secretaries valuable information to help them in their work. He practiced law in Winston before coming here as secretary to the late Representative A. D. (Lon) Folger and stayed on when the latter was

succeeded by his brother, the present Fifth District Representative.

★ THE PUBLISHER of *The News-Argus*, Talbot Patrick, has given himself a leave of absence from his duties in Goldsboro to take a post here in the Office of Facts and Figures, now located in the top floors of an apartment house near the New War Department Building.

Mr. Patrick already knew his way around in Washington. He is a frequent visitor at the National Press Club, and the other night, he dropped in on the Congressional Secretaries Club's annual banquet in the club auditorium to listen to some of the guest radio artists on the program.

★ SENATOR Bob Reynolds' office suite is one of the art galleries of Capitol Hill. Its walls are covered with personally autographed pictures of his wide circle of friends, exhibits of his many trips about the world, framed newspaper clippings, in fact a little bit of everything.

On one of the walls of his own private office is a rather strange combination. Side by side are the autographed pictures of the late Louisiana "Kingfish," Senator Huey P. Long, and Governor J. Melville Broughton.

Senator Bob and the late Huey were personal friends, and as young men, they met in Louisiana where Bob was running a skating rink and Huey was selling soap. They renewed their acquaintanceship in the Senate.

The North Carolina junior Senator keeps busy as Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and last week he made a tour of inspection of a nearby Army post, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

★ THE submarine menace apparently has doomed Wilmington's hopes to secure more defense shipping out of its harbor.

Representative J. Bayard Clark, of Fayetteville, explained the situation. "Wilmington is in a difficult spot," he said. "First, there are the

submarines. Second, sugar from Cuba and other southern lands is being unloaded at Jacksonville, Fla., or other ports south of Wilmington where the submarine menace is not so great. Third, Lend-Lease material to Russia and England is being shipped by the northern route from New England ports and New York.

"To ship out of Wilmington at this time would require extensive convoys. Although the Government promised me definitely that some ships built in Wilmington would be loaded at that port, I doubt even if that can be done unless the submarine situation clears up. Wilmington is too far north for southern shipping and too far south for northern shipping, as matters stand at present."

Mr. Clark was greatly impressed with the defense effort in and around his home town, Fort Bragg included, when he witnessed the recent Army Day parade in Fayetteville. Civilian industrial workers, civilian defense volunteers and all local organizations were well represented, as well as the Army.

"Army officers were quite impressed with our display," Mr. Clark said.

One of Mr. Clark's visitors, upon his return to Washington, was his friend and predecessor in Congress from the Seventh District, Attorney Homer A. Lyon, of Whiteville. Mr. Lyon represented the district here for eight years.

★ W. H. HUMPHREY, of Lumberton, chairman of the Robeson County Democratic Executive Committee, had the honor of being presented to the Supreme Court, for admission as a lawyer to practice before it, by Representative Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Congressman Clark was to have performed this honor for his constituent, but his train from Fayetteville was late, so he telegraphed ahead to Mr. Sumners and had him take care of the Lumberton leader in fine style.

"Whenever I can't do anything myself, I get a better man to do it," commented Mr. Clark. "Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Sumners struck up quite a friendship. They found that a lot of the Humphreys from North Carolina had moved to Texas and lived in Mr. Sumners' district, and that they had filled the woods with Humphreys out there."

140 Million Dollars Jefferson  
Standard Life Insurance  
in force in North Carolina

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Mrs. Marion (Heilig) Deas of Salisbury, N.C., joined D.A.R. of Salisbury, N.C. as daughter of Paul Heilin & wife Emelia (Miller); she was the daughter of Daniel Miller & wife Emelia (Sossaman); she was the daughter of Henry Sossaman & wife Milly (Fisher); she was the daughter of Frederick Fisher & wife Anne (McBride). This was confirmed by Mrs. Francis (Fisher) Tiernan who is also descended of the last couple. References given: Wheeler's History page 392 & Rumble's History of Rowan, page 298.

May 5 1791: Deed from Martin Miller & wife to George Heilman for 415 acres on Dec. 6 1790 proved by John Shuman.  
Book 12 page 340: On Dec. 6 1791, Martin Miller & wife Sophia, let George Heilman or Heitman? have 415 acres on Dutch Second Creek next William Williams Windle Miller, Conrad Lingle & Andrew Holtshouser, for 250 pounds, witnessed by John Shueman & Robert Lynn.

Feb. 12 1791: Deed from John Hampton & wife to Martin Miller for 633 acres on Nov. 5 1790 proved by Jno. Rantleman.  
Book 9 page 305: Jan. 3 1761, Earl Granville lets John Hampton, a planter of Rowan Co. N.C., have 633 acres vacant land on the west branch of Crane Creek between Salisbury & Peedee, next Michl. Miller & crossing a branch twice, for 20 shillings & 4 pence rental, witnessed by W. Lucas & Wm. Churton & re-acknowledged before John Frohock Sept. 6 1762, then sworn to on Sept. 20 1783 by Judge Thomas Frohock before Judge Samuel Spencer witnessed by Wm. Matthews.

Nov. 9 1792: Deed from Fredrick Fisher to Mathias Frick for 200 acres Aug. 20 1792 proved by Jacob Fisher.  
Book 12 page 623: May 12 1792, Jacob Fisher--no wife signs--lets Frederick Fisher (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 142 acres & 2/4 or 1/2 on south fork of Crane Creek on south side of the creek next John Williams, John Cattegey, Christian Krider & the old corner of ----McCulloh, for 200 pounds, witnessed by \_\_\_\_\_ & proved by Michael Cryder in May 1792.

May 11 1792: Deed from Jacob Fisher to Fredrick Fisher for 142 3/4 acres on May 12 1792 proved by Michael Cryder. Deed from Samuel Lance to Jacob Fisher for 142 acres Oct. 20 1790 proved by same.

Book 12 page 571: On May 12 1792, Frederick Fisher--no wife signs--lets his son, Jacob Fisher (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 100 acres on the south fork of Crane Creek near the mouth of Paul Roadsmith's spring-branch & crossing it, near Peter Little's tanyard branch & on east side of south fork of the creek next the old place of Frederick Fisher & near Philip Varble, for 50 pounds, witnessed by \_\_\_\_\_ & proved by Michael Cryder in May 1792  
May 11 1792: Deed from Fredrick Fisher to Jacob Fisher for 100 acres May 12 1792 proved by Michael Cryder.

Book 10 page 186: April 7 1785, Lewis Beard--no wife--lets Paul Roadsmith, a blacksmith (both of Salisbury, N.C.) have 128 acres on south fork of Crane Creek next Jacob Wervel, Fredk. Fisher & crossing Wallers Branch, for 12 pounds, witnessed by Henry Giles & Matt Brandon & acknowledged in May 1785. (Part of a State Grant of 486 acres made to said Beard)  
May 11 1792: Deed from Jacob Rusher to Fredrick Fisher for 50 acres May 6 1792 proved by Jacob Fisher.

Marriage bond of Peggy Bruner to ~~Harman Fisher~~ Henry Miller--both sign -- on Dec. 11 1810, (no. ? Glesbe? in office)

Book 10 page 107: Nov. 4 1784, The State grants (1787 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Mart in Miller 415 acres on north fork of Second Creek next William Phillips, Wendell Miller, Conrad Lingle & Andrew Holtshouser.

(Williamson Harris= son of West & Mary Turner Harris. Christena= daughter of Frederick Fisher & wife Anne McBride).

Marriage bonds:

Henry Sossamon to Barbara Fisher Aug. 5 1786 signed Peter Faust.  
Henry H. " Bally " April 22 1822 " Tobias Brown.  
Teancy Fisher " Williamson Harris Aug. 11 1809 " Jacob Fisher.

Book 28 page 354: On June 25 1808, the estate of Frederick Fisher is divided among the heirs: Christean, Charles, George & Jacob Fisher, Henry & Mary Brown?, & Barbara & Molly Saucerman. The home place consisting of 58 acres left to his daughter Rosanna (deceased now) goes to Barbara Saucerman; 55 acres left to Henry Bruner & wife Mary (both dead) goes to Christean: 60 acres to George Fisher; 55 acres to Jacob Fisher & \_\_\_\_\_ acres to Molly the widow of John Saucerman. (Investigate more closely).

Aug. 7 1787: The will of Martin Fisher was proved by Francis Huffman ( a witness to it). The widow, Margaret Fisher, qualifies as Exx.

The will of Martin Fisher (book 2 page 151, made "very sick & weak" on Jan. 21 1781. Wife Maria Margaret (everything in 1781, 1780 & res. while a widow if she will maintain family & parents, but if she remarries, it goes to children) Exx: wife & Christian brother. Witnesses: Frederick Criminger & Franz Helmert Jr.

Feb. 15 1796 .

Book 19 page 356: The children of Martin Fisher deceased (Michael, Frederick, George, Charles, Sibelle wife of Philip Miller, Elizabeth wife of John Jarret of "Lenghorn County" & Margaret wife of Andrew Bower --all of Rowan excepting the Jarrets-- seem to be letting Charles Fisher who is totally blind have their portions of the estate of Martin Fisher, or possibly but part?. Martin had accumulated much property & had several hundred acres on both sides of Dutch Second Creek which he bequeathed in his will on Jan. 21 1781, to his wife Margaret (300 acres). She let the children have some or all? witnessed by two Germans & proved by Henry Bowers in Aug. 1805.

Feb. 12 1791: "Fredrick Fisher Orphan of Martin Fisher is bound to Jacob Rouher for two years to commence from the 10th. day of January last, to learn the Trade of a Waggon maker, the Master to comply with the law and to give his Apprentice ten pound at the expiration of his Service".

Aug. 6 1787: Joseph Hickman is dead & administration issued to widow Mary & William Hampton who gave bond of 600 with Henry Horah & Wm. Bridges security.

Book 14 page 714: On Sept. 14 1795, William & Benjamin Hickman of Pendleton Co. S.C., John Hickman of Kentucky for himself & mother and Joseph Hickman of Washington Co. Ga. (also a son of the mother) let Frederick Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C., have 259 1/2 acres on both sides of Crain Creek next John Haplon & Rudolph Moures, for 120 pounds, witnessed by David Vanpool, Jacob Fisher, John Hampton & a German? in Nov. term of 1796.

Nov. 12 1796: Deed from William, Benjamin, John, Mary & Joseph Hickman to Frederick Fisher for 259 1/2 acres Sept. 14 1795 proved by David V. Pool.

Book 10 page 49: On Sept. 9 1787, John Cathey lets Frederick Fisher have 305 acres on the west side of Grants Creek next Jacob Christman, Andrew Bostain, James Cathey & Henry Savitz for 75 pounds witnessed by Matt: Brandon & Jacob Christman in Feb. 1788. (This tract originally granted to Alexander Cathey who devised it in his will to John Cathey).

Book 16 page 710: On March 26 1799 Frederick Fisher (no wife signs) lets John Ozeus of Guilford Co. N.C. have 305 acres on west side of Grants Creek next Jacob Christman, Andrew Bostain, James Cathey & Henry Savitz Miller for \$900 witnessed by Matt & Rd. Brandon approved by Matt Brandon in Aug 1799. (This had been bought by Carl Hanover)

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# Frederick Fisher

D.A.R. Lineage, vol. 95, page 156; Mrs. H. G. Smith, (Helen Gaines Clark), born in Mobile, Ala., as #34444, joined on the service of Frederick Fisher, (1735-1797) who served in the South Carolina militia & died in Buchanan Co. N.C.

Captain Edward Pegram (1730-1795), born & died in Sumner Co. Ga., where served in the militia:

Elijah Foote (1755-1828) a Private in the Connecticut militia:

Captain James Gaines (1742-1820), born in Culpeper Co., Virginia, died at Kingsport, Tennessee, who commanded a company of North Carolina Volunteers at Guilford Court House & at Eutaw Springs the artillery where he served with distinction - see also numbers 1949, 6327, 1790, 12475, 28195, 31301 & 32707.

She is the daughter of, (see):

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|-------------------------------|--------------|------------------------------|
| (1) Richard Henry Clarke      | married      | (2) Helen Gaines Foote,      |
| (2) William Edward Clarke     | "            | Rebecca Raincocke,           |
| & Charles Lewis Foote         | "            | Sarah B. Lyon,               |
| (3) Thomas Clarke (1774-1849) | "            | Mary S. Pegram (born 1795),  |
| Jesus Foote                   | "            | Harriet Graham               |
| & James Gaines Lyon           | "            | Rosanna Fisher               |
| (4) James Lyon                | "            | Nelly Gaines                 |
| Edward Pegram (1772-1814)     | " his cousin | Ann Lyle Pegram (1771-1821); |
| Elijah Foote                  | " (1) 1771   | Mary Lattimer                |
| George Fisher                 | "            | Catharine Rossamon           |
| & John Graham (see below*)    | " (2)        | Ruth King Smith              |
| (5) Edward Pegram             | "            | Mary Lyle (1742-1779) the    |
| parents of Ann:               |              |                              |
| James Gaines                  | "            | Elizabeth Strother           |
| & Frederick Fisher            | "            | Ann Mc Bride.                |

\* Reverend John Graham (1722-1796), died at West Suffield Connecticut, was a graduate of Yale & served as Chaplain. (Inadvertently omitted above - in G. Mc Cuttoms.)

For this line of the Gaines family see page 98 of Notable Southern Families, (by Jella Armstrong), Vol. 1. James Gaines (1742-1820) the sixth son of William Henry Gaines by Isabella (Candler), was Captain of the Culpeper Co. Ga. minute men; member of the Convention of North Carolina for the Ratification of the Constitution of the United States & of the North Carolina Legislature. He married 1st, in 1762, a Miss White & 2d, in 1776, Elizabeth Strother (daughter of Susannah Dabney & Francis Strother & a sister of Susanna who married his brother).

Page 301 of the Sons of the American Revolution: Albert Judson Fisher of Chicago, was elected Historian & Pres. of the Illinois Society of the Colonial Wars, Dec. 3, 1900.

"Christian Reid" Frances Christian Fisher, born July 5, 1846, in Salisbury, N.C. (daughter of Elizabeth Caldwell & husband Colonel Charles Frederick Fisher), married Dec. 29, 1887, James M. Sieman of Maryland, (who dies in 1898) & had

The Salisbury Post of Monday, Dec. 28, 1925: "The funeral of Miss Christine Fisher, who died at Mercy Hospital in Charlotte at 7:45 o'clock Saturday evening, was held at the Sacred Heart Church in this city at 12 o'clock, noon, today being conducted by Father Lawrence, and the burial was in Chestnut Hill cemetery. The honorary pall bearers were A.H. Boyden and P.B. Beard and the active pall bearers were Dr. R.M. West, Dr. H.E. Monk, Stahlb Linn, John E. Ramsay, Hayden Clement and J.J. Hudson. The body arrived here Sunday afternoon from Charlotte.

Miss Fisher was a sister of Col. Chas. Fisher, noted Confederate officer of this city, and an aunt of the late Mrs. Frances Sieman of this city, well known writer, whose rom de plume was Christian Reid, and also of Miss Annie Fisher, who was killed by a street car in Charlotte some days ago, while a patient there.

Miss Catherine Fisher was a native of Salisbury and would have been 100 years old in March. She was a member of one of North Carolina's oldest and most aristocratic families. She had been a devout Catholic all her life. She had lived a life of service to her master and in her younger days had been a ministering angel to the suffering and needy.

"The nearest surviving relative is Mrs. Frederick Fisher, of Boyson City."

\* Sergeant Aaron Fisher Sr of Massachusetts.

Page 290 of the Index of The Society of The Colonial Wars, 1897-1898. Albert Hudson Fisher of Chicago, joined The Illinois Society No. 68 (General Society #1863) & as eighth in descent from Jacob Farrar, John Stedman, John Leonard & Lieutenant Thomas Cooper; & seventh in descent from George Bennet & John Dumbleton, Jr.

Page 457: "DUMBLETON, JOHN, JR., 1658-1675. Killed by Indians, King Philip's War, Westfield, Mass." Only Albert J. Fisher joined on this service - see page 290.

Page 423: "BENNET GEORGE. Killed by Indians in the Lancaster massacre led by Ammono 'One Eyed John' Sunday, August 22, 1675, King Philip's War. Only Albert J. Fisher joined on this service - see page 290.

Page 447: "COOPER LIEUTENANT THOMAS, 1619-1645. Commanded the rescuing force of twenty-seven dragoons and ten Springfield Indians at the attack on Brookfield, Mass., 1675. Killed by the Indians at the burning of Springfield."

Those joining on this service: Albert J. Fisher - see page 290, Lucius A. Barbour - see page 217, Robert W. Day - see page 55, George J. Dominick, Jr. - see page 57, Lieutenant Dominick - see page 57, & Hiram A. Hunt - see page 280.

Page 501: "LEONARD, JOHN, Springfield, Mass. Killed in King Philip's War." Only Albert J. Fisher joined on this service - see page 290.

Page 552: "STEDMAN, LIEUTENANT JOHN, - 1675. Hartford, Conn. Commanded the Dragoons, King Philip's War." Only Albert J. Fisher joined on this service - see page 290.

Page 462: "FARRAR, JACOB, 1642-1675. One of the severe men killed in Monro's raid upon Lancaster, King Philip's War." Only Albert J. Fisher - see page 290 - & George J. Farrar - see page 60 - joined on this service.

\* Representative Jabez Fisher of Massachusetts

Page 314 of The Sons of the American Revolution: Francis Porter Fisher of Chicago, Ill., as #242, joined the Illinois Society on the services of Jabez Fisher, a Representative of the Massachusetts General Court & a member of the Governor's Council; & of William Huntington, a Captain of the Connecticut militia.

He was the son of (see):

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|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| (1) George Fisher      | married Elizabeth P. Huntington; |
| (2) Joseph Fisher      | " Susan Fisher;                  |
| & Daniel Huntington    | " Elizabeth Phelps;              |
| (3) William Huntington | " _____;                         |
| & Jabez Fisher         | " _____.                         |

Page 290 of The Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars, 1897-1898: Francis Porter Fisher of Chicago, joined the Illinois Society as #45 (general society, #1040) & as eighth in descent from William Phelps, sixth in descent from Lieutenant General James, the second John Perkins & William Pitkin, fifth in descent from Nathaniel Pitkin, & fourth in descent from Captain James Porter.

Page 526: "PHELPS, WILLIAM, 1599-1672. One of the Eight Commissioners appointed by the Bay Colony, March 3, 1636, 'to govern the people of Connecticut.' Governor's Assistant, 1636-'42-'58-'62, and member of Council, 1637. Request Book" Those joining on this service: Francis P. Fisher - see page 290; Julius A. Barbour - see page 218; Edward P. Bailey - see page 285; Charles C. Brown - see page 393; Edmund J. Phelps - see page 345; Frank W. Burnswell - see page 292; & Samuel S. Simmonds - see page 394 & Charles H. Woodruff - see page 131.

Page 539: "PORTER, MOSES, 1722-1755, Hadley, Mass. Captain in Braddock's Crown Point Expedition. Killed in the 'Bloody Morning Scout.' Only Francis Porter Fisher joined on this service - see page 290."

James Fisher of Maryland

Page 244 of The Sons of the American Revolution: George W. Baird of the U.S. Navy, as #12670, joined the District of Columbia Society on the services of James Fisher, a Private of Stewart's Maryland regiment; & of Richard Cauthorn, a Private of the Virginia Continentals & Captured.

He is the son of (see):

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|----------------------|----------------------------|
| (1) Matthew Baird    | married Cephalia Cauthorn; |
| (2) Reuben Cauthorn  | " Ruth Fisher;             |
| (3) Richard Cauthorn | " _____;                   |
| & James Fisher       | " _____.                   |



Page 527 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars 1897-1898: "PITKIN, NATHANIEL, 1670-1733. Ensign, East Hartford Co., 1716." Only Francis P. Fisher joined on this service - see page 290.

Page 527: "PITKIN, WILLIAM, 1st, 1636-1694. Deputy General Court, 1675-1690. Attorney General, 1664. Treasurer, 1676. Assistant, 1690-1694. Commissioner for the United Colony of Conn."

Those joining on this service: Francis P. Fisher - see page 290; John D. Patten - see page 246; + James S. Rogers - see page 150.

Page 578: "WHITING, REVEREND JOHN 1635-1686. Chaplain of Hartford Forces in King Philip's War."

Those joining on this service: Francis P. Fisher - see page 290; William S. French - see page 223; Brady Electus Brady - see page 35; Stevon Jewett - see page 343; Elisha W. Jackson - see page 361; Charles P. Wilson - see page 125; + Charles Wetherell - see page 153.

Page 507: "MACY, LIEUTENANT GEORGE Taunton, Mass. Served in King Philip's War. Deputy 1672-1678."

Those joining on this service: Francis P. Fisher - see page 290; Charles B. + Edward C. Miller - see page 89.

\* Captain Daniel Fisher of Massachusetts

Page 463 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars 1897-1898: "FISHER, CAPTAIN DANIEL, 1649-1713. Captain, Dedham Mass. Co. 1676."

Only Harris B. + Nathaniel C. Fisher joined on this service - see page 61.

Page 61: Nathaniel Carrington Fisher of New York, joined the New York Society as #399 (General Society #399 also) + as sixth in descent from Captain Daniel Fisher.

Page 61: Harris B. Carrington Fisher, First Lieutenant + Battalion Adjutant of the 1st Regiment of N.Y. 84, joined the New York Society as #395 (General Society #395 also) + as sixth in descent from Captain Daniel Fisher.

Page 311 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars 1903-1906: "FISHER, CAPT. DANIEL, 1620-1683, Dedham, Mass. Sergt., 1658. Ensign, 1660. Capt., 1673." Only Frederick H. Whiston joined on this service - see page 57.

Page 57: Frederick Henry Whiston of New York, joined the New York Society as #1021 (General Society #3088) + as eighth in descent from Daniel Fisher + William Lyon + sixth in descent from John Jay.

2nd Lieutenant and Jonathan Fisher of Massachusetts

Page 772 of the Sons of the American Revolution:

Gloyd W. Fisher of New York City as #9893, joined the New York Society on the service of Second Lieutenant Jonathan Fisher of the Massachusetts Militia &c.

Subjunctive James Cogswell of the Connecticut Troops. He was the son of (etc.):

- (1) James Bozeman Fisher married Cecile Foster;
- (2) Josiah Fisher " Elizabeth Davenport Fisher;
- (3) Jonathan Fisher " John Battie;
- & Samuel Fisher " Muri Cogswell, (parents of Elizabeth);
- (4) James Cogswell " \_\_\_\_\_;
- & Jonathan Fisher " \_\_\_\_\_.

Ensign John Fisher of Virginia.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 962: Fisher Sanford Harris of Salt Lake City, detach as #7430 from the service of John Fisher, an Ensign of the Va. Continental Line, being the son of (etc):

- (1) Nathaniel Freeman Harris married Margaret Susan Fisher;
- (2) Caleb Fisher " Mahala Barlow Courtney;
- (3) George Fisher " Susan Joyner;
- (4) John Fisher " \_\_\_\_\_.

Deputy Samuel Fisher of Massachusetts.

Page 463 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars, 1895-1898: FISHER, SAMUEL -- 1754. Deputy from Wrentham, Mass., 1689-1692.

Those serving on this service: Robert & Harrington - see page 341; Henry B. Hill - see page 343; Index E. Page - see page 208; Charles H. Whipple - see page 349 & Henry C. Whipple - see page 352.

Page 341: Robert Devina Harrington of St. Paul, joined the Minnesota Society as #52 (general society #1778), & as seventh in descent from Samuel Fisher & sixth in descent from Samuel Colburn & Elizabeth Cleaver of Calif.

Pages 342 & 343: Henry Benjamin Hill of Fairbault, joined the Minnesota Society as #12 (a charter member) - general society #1139, & as eighth in descent from William Bullard, seventh in descent from Samuel Fisher & 6th from St. John Tower, George Baston, William Sabir, Edward Hall, Ensign Cleaver Mercaif, & Captain John Whipple; sixth in descent from John Read Sr., Simon Stocomb Sr., Philip Walker & Lieutenant Vincent Weber; fifth in descent from Ensign German Whipple & Captain Simon Stocomb; & fourth in descent from David Whipple, Ensign John Hall & Ebenezer Walker. John Read Sr. in seventh is not crossed out.

Page 349: Charles Henry Whipple, Major & Paymaster of the 4th Army, 7th - joined the Minnesota Society as a Charter Member, Gen. #4 - general society #919, & as eighth in descent from

William Fisher of Delaware & Pennsylvania.

Page 311 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars 1905-1906: FISHER, WILLIAM, Sussex Co., Del. Member for Sussex in the Provincial Assembly of Penn., 1682, '83, and 1699. Only Robert Cornell joined on this service - see page 114.

Page 114: Robert Cornell of Washington, joined the District of Columbia Society as #101 (general society #2836), & as seventh in descent from William Fisher, & fourth in descent from Thomas Coulter.

\* Robert Strettell Jones Fisher of

Page 242 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars, 1897-898: Robert Strettell Jones Fisher of Washington joined the District of Columbia Society as #38 (General Council #51) & a. with a certificate from Edward Shippen, Jr. in 1780 from Robert Strettell & the District Council from Council General Jameson.

Page 256 of the Sons of the American Revolution: Robert Strettell Jones Fisher, Jr., of Washington, D.C., as #5976, joined the District of Columbia Society on the service of Colonel David Jameson of the Pennsylvania militia.

He was the son of (he):

- (1) Robert Strettell Jones Fisher married Catherine Jameson;
- (2) James Gates Jameson " Emily Shelwell;
- (3) David Jameson " \_\_\_\_\_

Page 493 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars, 1897-898: JAMESON, LIEUTENANT-COLONEL DAVID, 1715-1800. Captain Col. James Burd's Augusta Regt., 1757. Captain 2d Regt. Penn. Troop, 1757. Major, 1759. Brigade Major and Lieut. Col., 1760. Served at Forts Mifflin, Halifax, Augusta, Aughwick, and at Battle of Long. Halifax 1756-1759." Mrs. Robert S. Fisher joined on this service - see page 242.

Page 554: STRETTELL, ROBERT, 1693-1761. Provincial Councilor of Penn., 1741-1760, and President of the Council." Only Robert S. Fisher joined on this service - see page 242.

Page 545: SHIPPEN, EDWARD, 1639-1712. A. & H. A. Co., 1669. Speaker of the Assembly, 1695. Member Provincial Council of Penn., 1696-1712. Judge, Supreme Court and Presiding Judge, Court of Common Pleas, 1697. First Mayor of Philadelphia, 1701. Deputy Governor, 1703. President, Provincial Council, 1702-1704."

Among those joining on this service: Robert S. Fisher - see page 242; Edward Shippen, M.D. - see page 150; Frederick Burne - see page 150;

\* James Fisher of Maryland

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol 124 page 123: Miss Bessie Viola Fisher, born at Toledo, Ill., as #123375, joined on the service of James Fisher, (1766-1830), born in Caroline Co., Md., who served as a Private in the Fifth company of the Third Regiment of Maryland in 1780.

She is the daughter of (he):

- (1) Allen Washell Fisher, (born 1863), married 1884, Nora R. Yandaway, (born 1863);
- (2) George W. Fisher, (born 1835), " 1862, Mary Jane Washell, (born 1840);
- (3) George Fisher, (1792-1872), " 1818, Susanna Pichens Johnston (1799-1838);
- (4) James Fisher, " 1787, Elizabeth Phipps (1768-1845).

Charles David Fisher of Maryland.

Page 60 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Dames 1897-1898: Charles David Fisher of Washington joined the Maryland Society as #14 (Annual Meeting 1897) & as a gift in payment from the Maryland Society for the 10th Anniversary from the Mother of the Revolution in 1897.

Page 40: B0635 ANDREW BRIDGE in the French and Indian War 1754-1764. Charles David Fisher all his life was a member of the French and Indian War 1754-1764.

Page 114: VETERANS, PART 9, 1830-1840 - Battle of the Clouds, Maryland, 1796. Charles David Fisher was a member of the United States Army in the Battle of the Clouds, Maryland, 1796. He was a member of the United States Army in the Battle of the Clouds, Maryland, 1796.

Page 375: WEST VIRGINIA NUMBER, Council of Penn. 1757. Only Charles David Fisher - see page 100 & James H. Johnston all have been listed on this title.

Christina Carnhart of North Carolina

Rowan Co, N.C. Marriage Bonds: Christiana Carnhart to Richard Fisher Nov. 30, 1778, signed by John Carnhart with John Macay as Test.

DAR Linea 7, Vol. 80, page 17: Mrs. John Beager (Ara Whitworth), born in Bedford Co. Tenn., as #19317 joined on the service of Michael Fisher (1766-1833), born in Pennsylvania, died in Tennessee, who served as a Private in Capt. Heinrich Kach's company of the Cash Co. Pa. militia in 1782 - see also #70896. She is the daughter of (re.): (1) Emmett Lee Whitworth (born 1840) married 1868, Sophia Elizabeth Barton (born 1849); (2) Benjamin Forsyth Whitworth (1813-1876) " 1835, Minerva Horton (1817-1900); (3) Jacob Kach " 1815, Annie Fisher (born 1798); (4) Michael Fisher " 1786, Christina Carnhart (1764-1830)

Page 331 of Vol. 71: Mrs. Rev. Chas. H. Arncliffe (Alice Shofner), born at Shelbyville, Tenn., as #55475 joined on the service of Michael Fisher (1766-1833) born in Pa. died in Tenn. who served in Capt. Heinrich Kach's company of the Pa. militia - see also #55475; & Martin Shofner. She is the daughter of (re.): (1) Jacob Norton Shofner (born 1841) married 1862, Melissa E. Landis (born 1844); (2) Michael Shofner 1818-1892, " Sophronia Norton (1823-1887); (3) Jacob Norton (1787-1855) " Ann Fisher (1798-1869); (4) Michael Fisher, " Christiana Carnhart (1764-1830).

Page 78, Vol. 71: Mrs. Josiah Hutton (Pierce Coleman), born in Shelbyville, Tenn., as #70213, joined on the service of Martin Shofner (1758-1838) born in North Carolina, died in Tennessee, who was a Private under Gen. Greene in the North Carolina militia - see also #55475. She is the daughter of (re.): (1) Alexander Coleman (1853-1880) married 1875, Annie Belle Shofner (born 1852); (2) John Shofner (1787-1837), " (2) 1851, Isabella Beavers (1823-1887); (3) Martin Shofner " 1780, Catherine Roundtree (1760-1823).

Page 290 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial  
Soldiers, 1897-1898. George Foster Fisher, M.D., of Chicago,  
joined the Illinois Society as #84 (General Society  
#151) & as sixth in descent from Governor Thomas  
Roberts, eighth in descent from Robert Hinsdale;  
seventh in descent from Lieutenant Joseph Willaga;  
& Samuel Hinsdale; fifth in descent from Joseph  
Seymour & fourth in descent from Captain Mark  
Seymour.

Page 536: "ROBERTS, GOVERNOR THOMAS, Last Colonial  
Governor of New Hampshire, 1640." Those joining on  
this service: George F. Fisher - see page 290; Edward S.  
Alwood - see page 34, & James A. Roberts - see page 23.

Page 485: "HINSDALE, ROBERT. - 1675.

Cabarrus Co. N.C. Trial Docket of 1805-1806 to page 149: Jan.  
17, 1807: "Ordered by the Court that letters of Administration  
issue on the Estate of John Sorenson to Col George Fisher &  
Joseph as Administrators. (The widow & Brother of said decd.  
John Sorenson, ~~they~~ relinquished their right of Administra-  
tion & the said Col George Fisher produced for his securities  
William G. Gaget and Philip Cross of Cabarrus, accepted.  
Bond \$1000 - The duties of Administration were duly adminis-  
tered and settled in 1807."

D.A.R. Lineage vol. 35 page 156: Mrs. H. B. Smith, (Helen Gaines Clark),  
 born in Mobile, Ala., no # 34444, joined in the service of  
 Frederick Fisher (1735-1797) died in Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina,  
 who served in the North Carolina militia as a  
 Reverend John Graham (1722-1846), died in West Suffield Connecticut  
 a graduate of Yale, who served as a Chaplain,  
 Elijah Foose (1755-1828), who served as a Private in the Connecticut  
 militia:

Captain Edward Pegram (1720-1795), born & died in Dinwiddie Co.,  
 Virginia, where he served in the militia; & of  
 Captain James Gaines (1742-1830), born in Culpeper Co., Virginia,  
 died in Kingsport, Tennessee, who commanded a company  
 of the North Carolina Volunteers at Guilford Court House & in  
 the artillery at Putnam Springs where he served with distinc-  
 tion - see also numbers 1399, 6327, 11790, 12475, 28190, 31301 & 32707.

- She is the daughter of (see):
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|---|--|
| (1) Richard Henry Clarke married (2), Helen Gaines Foose; | Rebecca Bamcock;                         |
| (2) William Gaines Clarke                                 | Sarah B. Lyon;                           |
| + Charles King Foose,                                     | Mary A. G. Pegram, (born 1795);          |
| (3) Thomas Clarke (1794-1849),                            | Rosanna Fisher,                          |
| James Gaines Lyon,  | Harriet Graham,                          |
| + Justus Foose,   | his cousin, Ann Lyle Pegram (1771-1821); |
| (4) Edward Pegram (1772-1814),                            | Hettie Gaines,                           |
| James Lyon,   | Catharine Sossamon,                      |
| George Fisher   | Mary Lattimer,                           |
| Elijah Foose  | Ruth King Smith,                         |
| + John Graham   | Mary Lyle (1742-1779 parents of,         |
| (5) Edward Pegram   | Elizabeth Strother,                      |
| James Gaines  | Ann Mc Bride.                            |
| + Frederick Fisher  |  |

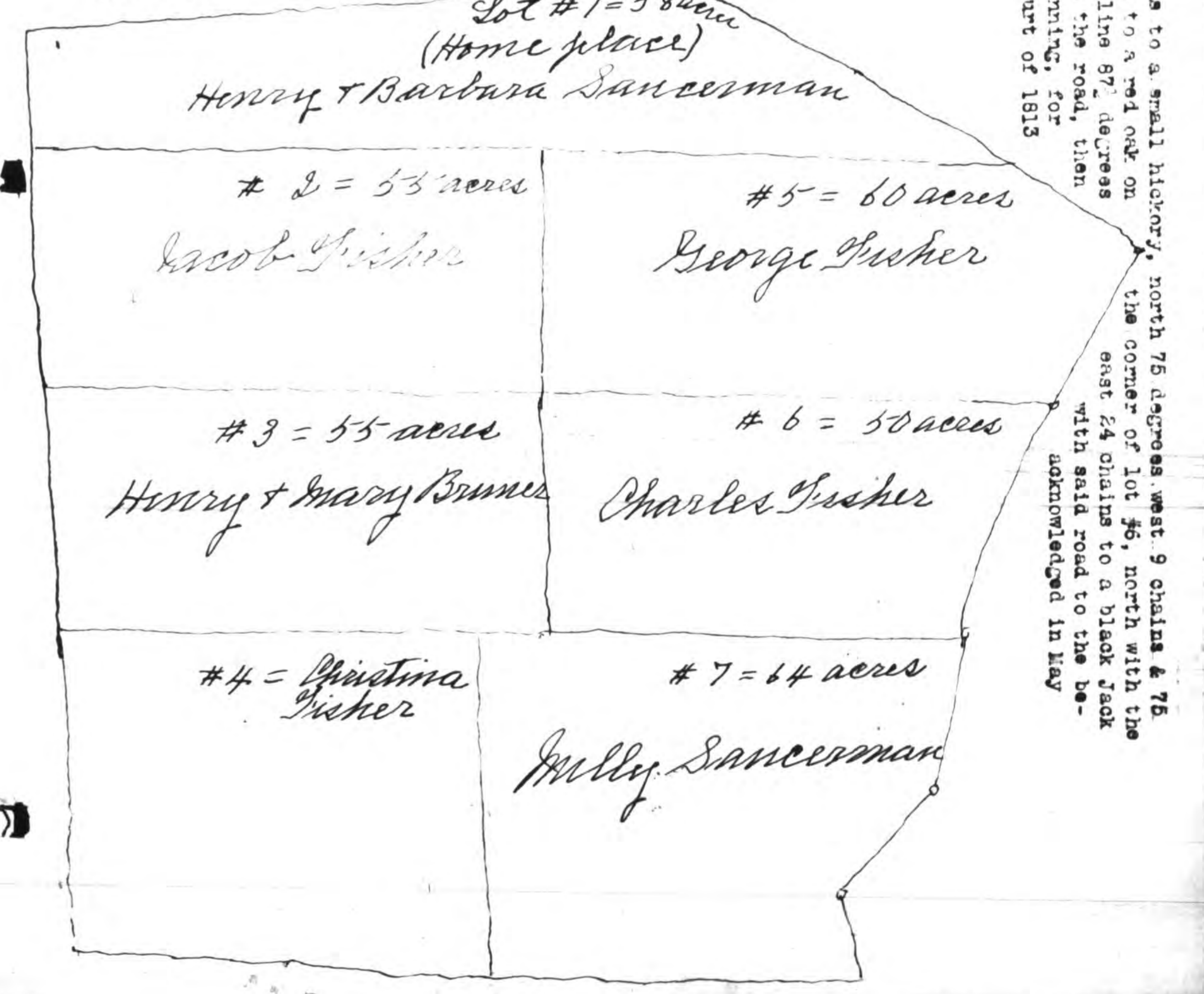
For the Hon. Richard Henry Clark of Mobile, Ala. see Beulahland Gaines who  
 married James Lyon & had James Gaines Lyon, & moved to Ala. Page 40, notable  
 Southern Families, (by Jella Armstrong), vol. 1, which traces the Gaines family.  
 Beulahland was the daughter of Captain James Gaines by his second wife, Elizabeth  
 Strother, the daughter of Francis Strother who married Susanna Sabney.  
 "Some Prominent Virginia Families" (by Louise Bequet du Bellet), vol. 4, page 64  
 Francis Strother to Anthony Strother who married Beulahland Starke Anthony  
 as son of William Strother, (died 1702), who came to America & settled in Virginia  
 in 1650, married Dorothy Sabney.

Frederick Fisher (South Fork of Crane Creek)

Lot #3. Book 26 page 19: Aug. -- 1818, Henry Bruner & Jacob Bruner--no wives sign--  
 Henry Barger & wife Polly, Henry Miller & wife Peggy, Philip Cruise & wife  
 Elizabeth let Peter Gauble Sr.--all of Rowan Co., N.C.--have their rights in  
 lot #3 of 55 acres on the South Fork of Crane Creek, beginning at a post oak  
 at lot #2, going north 2 degrees east 34 chains to a stone heap on the corner  
 of lot #2, north 87 1/2 degrees east 16 chains & 25 links to a stone heap, south  
 2 degrees west 30 chains to a black Jack on the old line, then with it to the  
 beginning, for \$8.00 (paid to each heir, it being one seventh of the planta-  
 tion formerly owned by now deceased Frederick Fisher & upon which he lived,  
 then coming to the heirs of deceased Henry Bruner), witnessed by George McCon-  
 naughey & Jacob Fisher & proved by the latter in Aug. 1820.

Lot #7. Book 22 page 710 Or 810 (numbered twice) Feb. 18 1812, Esq. John Smith (as High-  
 Sheriff, on an execution against Henry & Lilly Miller for 4 pounds, 3 pence & 15  
 shillings recovered by Esq. George Fisher, also for 5 pounds & for 10 pounds for  
 which said Fisher is liable as executor of estate of deceased Frederick Fisher,  
 with no goods or chattels to be found & ordered to sell, which was done in Feb.  
 1812), lets Esq. Jacob Fisher--both of Rowan Co., N.C.--have 64 acres beginning at  
 a small persimmon on the old line at the mouth of Krider's lane--now John Wil-  
 liams lane-- going north with the old line 75 degrees west 6 chains to a small  
 post oak, north 45 degrees west 10 chains to a small hickory, north 75 degrees west

Division of Estates, book A page 330-1 Estate of Frederick Fisher as divided in  
 Feb. 1826



**Frederick Fisher (South Fork of Crane Creek)**

Book 28 page 354; June 25 1808, the estate of deceased Frederick Fisher (which he lived upon & willed to his daughter, Rosanna, who is now deceased, so it goes to Barbara Saucerman as lot #1), begins on the corner of Peter Cobble at a post oak, goes with old line east 87 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees 7 chains & 75 links to a dogwood & a hickory, north 2 degrees east 67 chains to a black oak, west with it 31 degrees 45 chains & 75 links to a white oak, south 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees east 45 chains to the beginning, valued at \$60.00, is appropriated to Barbara Sauciman

Lot #2 of 55 acres begins on the corner of lot #1 at a dogwood & a hickory, goes north 2 degrees east 34 chains to a stone heap, north 87 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees east 16 chs? & 25 links to a stone heap, south 2 degrees west 34 chains to a post oak in the old line, then west with the old line to the beginning, valued at \$110.00, is appropriated to Jacob Fisher

Lot #3 of 60 acres, beginning at the corners of lots #2 & 3 at a stone heap, goes with the line of lot #6, --- 2 degrees east 34 chains & 50 links to a post oak and a hickory on the old line, north 85 degrees west 6 chains & 25 links to a white oak in the fork of a branch, north 70? degrees west 5 chains to a stake, north 55 degrees west 1 chain to a hickory saplin, south 31 degrees west 10 chs. chains to a red oak saplin on the corner of lot #1, south 2 degrees west 32 chs. & 50 links to a heap of stones on the corner of lot #2, then with the same line to the beginning, valued at \$120.00, appropriated to George Fisher, but the above lots were allotted Jacob Fisher, as he had bought lots #1 & 5, so they are estimated at \$2.00 the acre, making the whole value \$346.00

Lot #3 of 55 acres beginning on the corner of lot #2 at a post oak, going north 2 degrees east 34 chains to a stone heap on the corner of lot #2, north 87 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees east 16 chains & 25 links to a stone heap, south 2 degrees west 34 chains to a black Jack on the old line, then with the same to the beginning, valued at \$56.00 & appropriated to the heirs of deceased Henry Bruner & his late wife

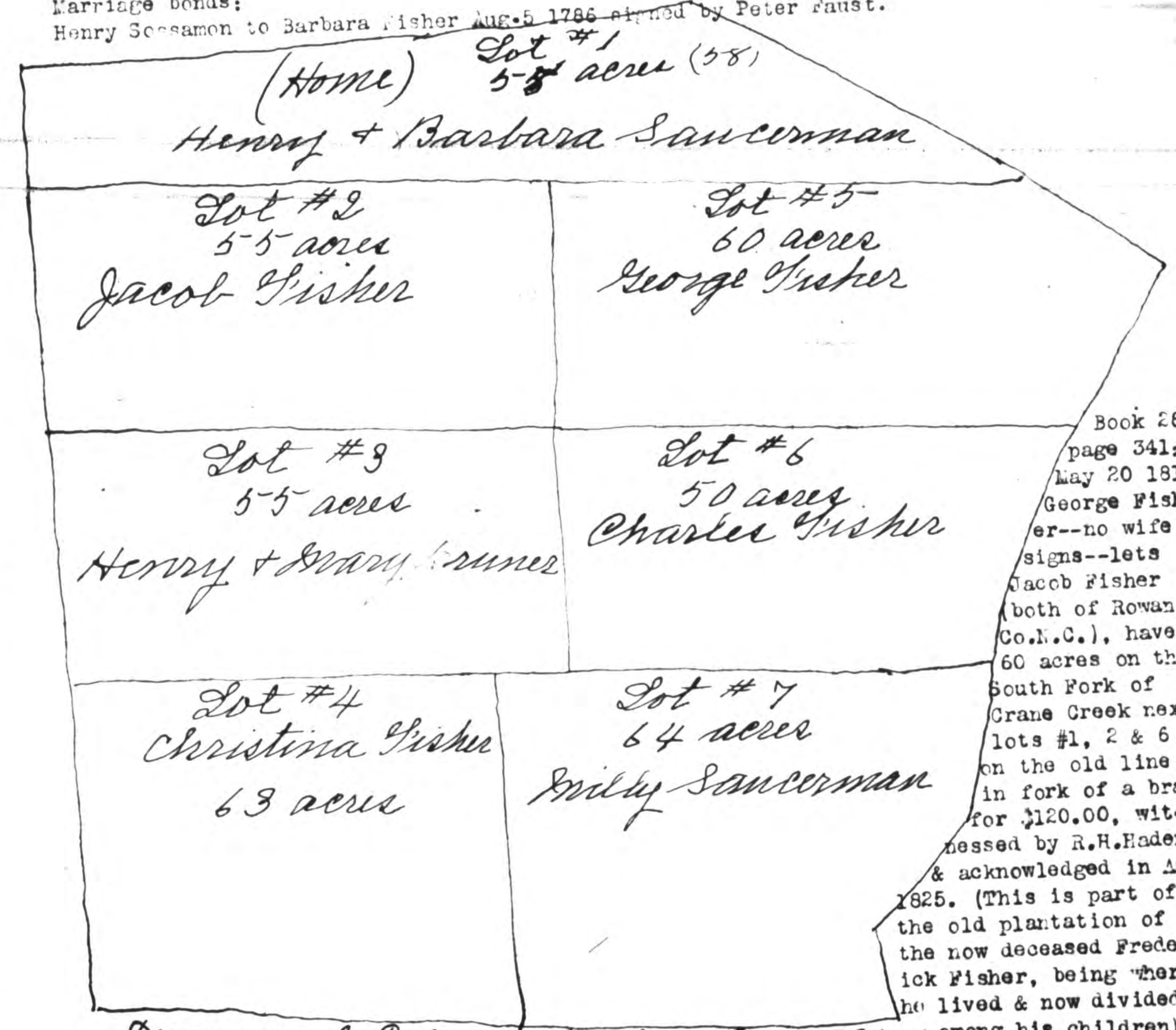
Lot #4 of 63 acres beginning on the corner of lot #3 at a black Jack, going north 2 degrees east 28 chains to a stone heap near a sassafras, north 87 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees east 24 chains to a black Jack on the road, south with the meanders of the road 28 chains & 25 links to a post oak on the road & the old line, south 87 degrees west to the beginning, valued at \$126.00 & appropriated to Christean Fisher

Lot #5 of 50 acres, beginning on the corner at a heap of stones next lot #3, going north 2 degrees east 27 chains & 50 links to a red oak on the old line, north 75 degrees west 8 chains & 50 links to a post oak, north 58 degrees west 8 chains & 75 links to a post oak & a hickory on the corner of lot #5, south 2 degrees west 35 chains & 75 links to a heap of stones on the corner of lots #3 & 2, north 87 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees east 16 chains & 25 links to the beginning, valued at \$100.00, & appropriated to Charles Fisher

Lot #7 of 64 acres, beginning at a small persimmon on the old line at the mouth of Krider's lane, going with the old line north 75 degrees west 6 chains to a small post oak, north 45 degrees west 10 chains to a small hickory, north 75 degrees west 9 chains & 75 links to a red oak on the corner of lot #6, south with the same 2 degrees west, passing the corner of lot #6, in all 34 chains to a heap of stones on the corner of lot #4, north with the same 87 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees east 24 chains to a black Jack on the road, then with the said road to the beginning, valued at \$128.00 & appropriated to Molly Saucerman (widow of deceased John Saucerman), but it may be divided so that each person gets what he is entitled to &c

The above estate was divided by M. Stokes, Johannes Cobble? & John Williams on June 25 1808. John Giles as C.C.? says it is recorded in book 1 page 330 in the Clerk's Office.

Lot #1 was left to daughter Rosanna Fisher (now dead) goes to Barbara Saucerman & adjo: Peter Cobble.  
 Marriage bonds:  
 Henry Saucerman to Barbara Fisher Aug. 5 1786 signed by Peter Faust.



Division of Estates Book A page 330-4  
 Feb 1826

**Rites are Held**  
**For J. R. C. Fisher**  
 Funeral services for J. R. C. Fisher of Rt. 1, Rockwell, who died Thursday night in Charlotte Memorial hospital following an illness of eight weeks, were conducted yesterday at 2:30 o'clock from Organ Lutheran church with the pastor, Rev. O. W. Aderholt, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Clarence Fisher, Ray Fisher, Ralph West, Douglas Caston, Henry West and Adam Post.



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Cauble---Fisher

Book 26 page 19: Aug.-- 1818, Henry Bruner, Henry Barger & Polly Barger, Henry Miller & wife Peggy, Phillip Cruse & wife Elizabeth & Jacob Bruner let Peter Cauble Sr.--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have lot #3 and 1/7 part of the plantation which had belonged to the deceased Frederick Fisher & where he lived which was made out to the heirs of Henry Bruner of whom are the said grantors, or 55 acres on south fork of Crane Creek next lot #2, for \$8.00 each, witnessed by George McConnaughey & Jacob Fisher & proved by the latter in Aug. 1820.

Book 26 page 25: Aug. 26 1820, Henry Barger, Polly Barger, Henry Miller & wife Peggy, Phillip Cruse & wife Betsy let Peter Cauble--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 200 acres on Panter Creek next Samuel Creson, Conrod Frock (now --- Creson's) & Henry Bruner, for \$120.00, witnessed by George McConnaughey & Jacob Fisher & proved by the latter in Aug. 1820. (This was willed by the deceased Frederick Fisher to Mary Bruner).

Book 10 page 326: Nov. 4 1784, The State grants (#978 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Frederick Fisher 200 acres on Panter Creek next Conrod Frock & Henry Bruner.

Marriage bonds:

Peggy Bruner to Henry Miller Dec.11 1810 signed by Harmon Fisher.

Book 32 page 370: Oct.9 1830, George Cauble & Jessie W.Walton (as executors of deceased Peter Walton Sr.) let Anna Poole--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 200 acres on Panter Creek next the marsh, Conrod Frock & Henry Bruner, for \$411.00, acknowledged in Feb. 1835

Fisher

Book 13 page 594: Nov.27 1793, The State grants (#2204 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Charles Fisher 300 acres on the east side of Dutch Second Creek next Frederick Fisher, Michael Krite & Alexander Clingerman.

Book 22 page 13: Dec.5 1809, Charles Fisher of Bedford Co.Tenn.--no wife signs--lets Edward Harris of Wilson Co.Tenn., have 300 acres in Rowan County on East bank of Dutch Second Creek next Frederick Fisher, Michael Krite & Alexander Clingerman, for \$500.00, witnessed by Michael Fisher & Jephtha Harris (Jr or Sr?) & proved by the latter in Nov. 1810. (This is State Grant #2204 made to Charles Fisher).

The will of John Miller Sr. (book I page 137) made Sept. 2 1842 & probated in Nov. 1842. Wife Elizabeth. Sons: Dawalt (has his), Peter (has his), John Jr. (all where I live near the church but 4 acres) & Simeon. Daughters: Christiana Fisher, Sally Houlshouser, Elizabeth Brown & Amy Brown. Exr: friend Peter Miller. Witnesses: Peter Lentz & Edmund McLester.

Marriage certificates:

Elizabeth Miller to Michael J. Brown, April 12 1831 signed by Peter Miller  
The Michael Brown family, page 88: Michael J. Brown (son of David Brown & grandson of Michael Brown of the Stone House), lived on the road from Salisbury to Cheraw & Fayetteville--now known as the road from Salisbury to Gold Hill--about four miles from Salisbury, married 1st Miss Elizabeth Miller (born Sept. 27, 1810 & buried at St. Pauls Church by whom had six children of which a son, Rev. S.J.M. Brown, & four grandsons: Rev. G.A. Brown, Rev. G.L.T. Fisher, Rev. J.H. Fisher & Rev. Wiley W.J. Ritchie, entered the ministry

John Fisher Jr.

Book 29 page 399: Sept. 11 1820, George Fisher of Cabarrus Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets John Fisher Jr. of Rowan Co. N.C., have 180 acres on Grants Creek next Charles McPeters, John Campbell, --- Bralie & Peter Brown, for \$1000.00, witnessed by Samuel & William Fisher & acknowledged in May 1827. (This is part of the tract which Earl Granville let Daniel McPeters have & his heirs let Robert Linn Sr. have, & he is now dead).

Book page 114: Feb. 2 1825, John Fisher--no wife signs--lets George McConnaughey (both of Rowan Co. N.C.,) have 180 acres on a branch of Grants Creek next Michael Brown, John Brandon & George McConnaughey, for \$1000.00, witnessed by J.C. McConnaughey & Samuel Silliman & proved by the latter in Feb. 1825.

Book 27 page 181: May 25 1822, Joseph McConnaughey of Mecklenburg Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets George McConnaughey of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 200 acres next John Loucks, Robert Luckey, David McPheeters & Andrew Cathey, for \$1000.00, witnessed by Matthew Locke Sr. & J.C. McConnaughey & proved by the latter in Aug. 1822. (Thomas Braly Jr. as heir of Thomas Braly Sr. let said Joseph McConnaughey have this April 11 1815-- see book 20 page 445).

Book 20 page 445: April 11 1815, Thomas J. Braly of Mecklenburg Co. N.C.--no wife signs-- as heir-at-law of Thomas Braly Sr., lets Joseph McConnaughey of Rowan Co. N.C., have 200 acres on the north bank of Grants Creek next John Long, Robert Luckie, Daniel McPeeters & Andrew Cathey, for \$350.00, witnessed by "u Braly & Richard Locke & proved by the latter in May 1815. (This is land which Daniel McPeeters & wife let the now deceased Thomas Braly Sr. have but now belongs to said Thomas C.)

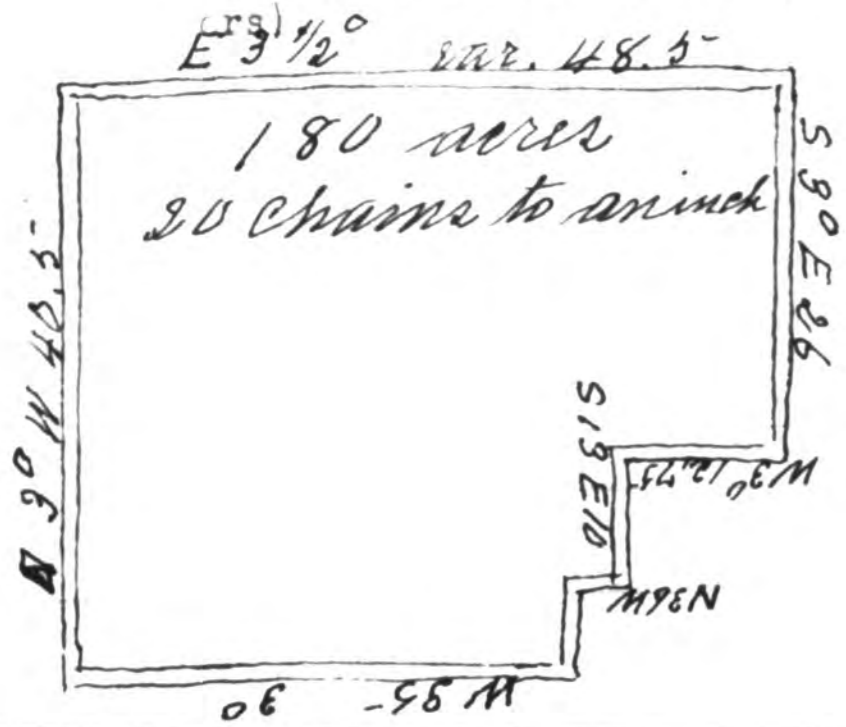
Fisher

\* Book 4 page 121: Feb. 22 1759, Earl Granville lets Daniel McPeeters, a planter of Rowan Co. N.C., have 880 acres on north fork of Grants Creek next Andrew Allison, Andrew Cathey, John Long, James Hagar & Fergus Graham, crossing two creeks, for 10 shillings proved by William Churton on May 29 1759.

Book 18 page 50: March 9 1801; Martha McPeeters lets Robert Linn (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 123 acres on waters of Grants Creek next John Campbell, Thomas Braly, Charles McPeeters & the division line designated in plat #1 in the possession of Charles McPeeter for 250 pounds, witnessed by David Stewart & David Rounsavall & proved by the latter in May 1801. (This is part of the tract which Earl Granville granted to the deceased Daniel McPeeters Sr.)  
Marriage Bonds:

Polly Linn to Peter Ludeman Dec-17 1812 signed by Henry Barrier.

Book 21 page 779: March 24 1818, John, Robert, Samuel & David Linn, Peter Ludeman & wife Polly, (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) let George Fisher of Cabarrus Co. N.C., have 180 acres on Grants Creek next Charles McPeeters, John Campbell, ---Braly & Peter Brown, for 1080.00, witnessed by John Miller & Jacob Lingle & acknowledged in Aug. 1818. (This is part of the tract which Earl Granville let Daniel McPeeters have, his heirs let Martha McPeeters have, she let Robert Linn Sr. have & it was heired by the above grant



Land Proessions page 67: April 13 1810, the land of deceased Robert Linn on Grants Creek was processioned by John Andrews (Proc.) with Michael Baker & John Sipe (as J.J.S). It is 180. acres formerly owned by Daniel McPheters & laid off to Martha McPheters who let the said deceased Robert Linn have it, & is next Charles McPheters, John Campbell, Thomas Braly & Peter Brown.

Book 4 page 533: Oct. 23 1761, Daniel McPeeters & wife Elizabeth let Thomas Braly--all of Rowan--have 200 acres on the north branch of Grants Creek next John Long, Robert Luckie, Andrew Cathey & said McPeeters for 20 pounds (Part of 880 acres got of Earl Granville)

Fisher

Nov. 10 1787: "Ferry Rates for Fishers (formerly Loores Ferry. To wit": Waggon & Team 6 shillings; Man & Horse 8 pence; each head of cattle 4 pence; each hog or sheep 2 pence; cart & team 4 pence

Nov. 10 1787: "40/. Ordinary Licence Ordered to issue to Fredrick Fisher, James Craige Security"

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Esq. George Fisher (Yadkin River)

Book 22 page 480 or 580 (numbered twice); Nov.30 1801, The State grants (#2753 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Esq. George Fisher 400 acres <sup>next Jeremiah Aderton</sup> on Yadkin River next/---Henley, ---Yost, County line, crossing the river, John Black & Varner. (#718 had been entered July 15 1801 & was 250 acres while #570 of 150 acres had been entered on Feb. 6 1800.

Book 23 page 148: March 19 1812, George Fisher--no wife signs--releases to William Stokes all his claim in the dower of Merean Baldwin's dower (who formerly was the widow of deceased Caleb Church now wife of Samuel Baldwin but reserving her life-right in the land of deceased Caleb Church) which had been sold to the said Fisher to pay the debts of her husband Samuel Baldwin, for \$540.00, witnessed by Ja.Fisher, Joseph Albertson & Peter Heldebrand & proven by the last named in May 1814.

Book 22 page 848; March 9 1812, William Church appoints Jacob Goss (both of Rowan Co.N.C) his attorney to sell 800 acres on Montgomery Co.N.C. (which had formerly belonged to the now deceased Caleb Church), to Christopher Stoak, witnessed by Lydia Ward & William Ward & proven by the latter in Aug. 1813.

Book 23 page 908; Sept.16 1814, Jacob Goss (as the attorney of William Church late of Granville Co.N.C.) lets Christopher Stoakes of Rowan have all the interest of said Church in the 400 acres on both sides Yadkin River on the Montgomery County line next Jeremiah Aderton,---Henley,---Youst, John Black & ---Varner, for witnessed by Willise? Nichols & Susannah Nichols & proven by the latter in Nov. 1816.

Book 20 page 181: Nov. 9 1810, George Fisher--no wife signs--lets Richard Trotter (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have the following tract, for 750 pounds, witnessed by D.Woodson & John Giles & acknowledged in Nov. 1810.

Book 20 page 184: Sept. 17 1810, Alexander Lowrance--no wife signs--lets George Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 388 acres on Beaver Dam next George Irvin, John Kerr, David Lowrance, Richard Graham, David Cowan & --- Reaves, for 900 pounds, witnessed by Peter Hildebrand & George Irvin & proved by the latter in Nov. 1810. It begins at a steeping post oak on the corner of George Irvin & the old line of John Kerr on the old corner of David Lowrance, goes west 205 poles to a small hickory on the corner of Richard Graham & line of George Irvin, south 235 poles with the old line of said Richard Graham & said Graham's original line a direct course southwest to a dogwood & a black oak on the old corner of said Graham's old tract, south, crossing Beaverdam Creek 152 poles to a Spanish oak on the corner of ---Reavis, then north with the line of Reavis & George Irvin to the beginning.

266 acres

scale of 100 to an inch

Alexander Lowrance

Land ProceSSIONS page 16: Nov. 16 1803, the land of Alexander Lowrance was proceSSIONED & is 266 acres crossing Beaver Dam Creek next David Cowan, ---Reives & David Lowrance.

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Book 19 page 576: Sept. 16 1805, Henry Cruse, Peter Edelman & George Barger of Rowan Co. N.C., Adam Cruse, Andrew Cruss, George Goodman & Jacob Lingle of Cabarrus Co.N.C. & Elias Myers of Burke Co.N.C. (as heirs of deceased Peter Cruse of Rowan who had bound himself on Feb. 4 1803 for 400 pounds to let Peter Cruss of Rowan have this) let said Peter Cruss have 229 acres on a branch of Shene Wolf's Creek next Harman Fisher, Widow Ruse, Peter Cruss & the County line, for that amount, witnessed by John Etelman & Bostian Lentz & proved by the latter in Feb. 1806.

Book 25 page 709: July 14 1819, Peter Cruse (a German & no wife signs) lets Harman Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 281 1/2 acres on Sheneywof's Creek next the said Fisher, Nicholas Barringer, Daniel Ruse, east side of the Charleston road & the part sold to George Best, for \$700.00, witnessed by George Michael Heilig? (a German) & John Linn & proved by the latter in Feb. 1820. (The heirs of deceased Philip Cruse let said Peter Cruse have this on Sept. 16 1805--see book 19 page 576).

Book 34 page 325: Sept. 29 1836, George Best--no wife signs--lets his son, William Best (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 281 1/2 acres on Shiney Wolf CreeK next Harman Fisher, near a spring & the County line, for \$400.00, witnessed by David Lense & Samuel Sifford & proved by the latter on May 2 1840. (Harman Fisher sold this to said George Best).

Book 27 page 311: Oct. 11 1820, Harman Fisher--no wife signs--lets George Best (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 281 1/2 acres on Shaney Wolf's Creek, the County line next Harman Fisher, Nicholas Barringer, Daniel Ruse, west? side of Charleston road, & George Best's other tract, for \$800.00, witnessed by William Gents & John Linn & proved by the latter in Nov.

1822. (The heirs of deceased Philip Cruse sold this to Peter Cruse who let the said

Jacob Fisher (Second Creek & County-line)

Book 18 page 194: Nov.25 1801, Jacob Fisher (a German & no wife signs) lets Harman Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 282 acres on Second Creek \* the County line next Philip Cruse, Nicholas Barringer & Anthony Lingle, for 400 pounds, witnessed by ? Peter Cauble & Peter Barringer & proved by the last named in Feb. 1802. (This is part of a State Grant to the said Jacob Fisher).

George Fisher

\* Book 19 page 646: Nov.25 1805. Montgomery Newnan of no wife signs--lets Dr. John Newnan of Salisbury N.C., have lot #1 in the great south square of Salisbury (now occupied by the said Dr.Newnan) being 144 sq Poles, for \$625.00 witnessed by John Steele & Max Chambers & proved by the latter in May 1806. (This came through their father will and from Dr Carson to my mother before her marriage).

Book 20 page 177: Sept.11 1809. John Newnan of Davidson Co.Tenn.--no wife signs--lets George Fisher of Rowan Co.N.C., have 72 sq poles of lot #1 in the great south square of Salisbury, for \$1800.00, witnessed by John Randle & Richmond G. Davidson of Montgomery Co.N.C. on Sept.3 1810. ((one quarter of this came by inheritance & the other was bought of brother Montgomery Newnan).

Book 20 page 266: Oct.12 1811, George Fisher of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Montfort Stokes of N.C., have the above for \$1800.00

Book 20 page 272: Oct.15 1811, Montfort Stokes of Wilkes Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Thomas L.Cowan have 144 sq poles of lot #1 in the great south square of Salisbury, for \$3500.00 &c.

Book 4 page 834: Dec.21 1761, Earl Granville lets Harmon Hartman have 183 acres on both sides Crain Creek next Conrod Michael, ---Brown & ---Smith

Book 18 page 90: Oct.10 1801, John Hartman--no wife signs--lets George Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 218 acres on both sides of Crane Creek next what was formerly ---Stokes, Peter Pedrick, Abraham Baronhart, near Walton's Ridge, for 300 pounds, witnessed by Jacob Lence, Elizabeth Klinart, Peter Hendrick & acknowledged in Nov. 1801. (Part of original grant from Earl Granville to Harmon Hartman Dec.21 1761).

Jacob Fisher (Second Creek & County-line)

Col. George Fisher

Aug. 7 1809: The orphans of William Reeves (Sally aged 15 years & Nancy age 10 years) are bound to Col. George Fisher who gave bond of 100 pounds each.

Feb. 8 1811: Col. George Fisher is authorized to re-establish his ferry over the South & Main Yalkin.

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Book 19 page 876: Feb. 1806, Fisher (Krider's lane of Crane Creek) Conrod Fite (for himself & for the heirs of deceased wife of George Hager), Peter, Henry, Eve & Polly Fite, John Eller & wife Chatterine, Benjamin Lentz & wife Rosanna, John Thomas & wife Barbary as sons daughters & heirs of deceased Peter Fite Sr. let George Fisher Jr. of Rowan Co. N.C., have 200 acres on both sides Crane Creek near Audlin Moore's field, for 298 pounds & 10 shillings, witnessed by George Fisher & Joe Riblie & proved by the latter in Nov. 1806.

Book 20 page 345; Sept. 1 1815, George Fisher Jr. (a German & no wife signs) lets Peter Roseman--both of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 200 acres on both sides Crane Creek next the field of Odland Moore, for 300 pounds, witnessed by John Linn & Robert Morgan & proved by the latter in May 1816. (This formerly belonged to now deceased Peter Fite Sr.)

Book 20 page 52; Nov. 20 1804, George Fisher, Jacob Fisher & Henry Sossamon--no wives sign let John Vervel (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 100 acres on south fork of Crane Creek next --- John Williams, ---Krider, ---Fite, ---Bary & ---Krider's lane, for 180 pounds, witnessed by Henry Giles & acknowledged in Aug. 1807.



Fisher (Krider's lane of Crane Creek)

Book 22 page 710 or 810 (numbered twice); Feb. 10 1812, Esq. John Smith as high sheriff of Rowan County (on an execution against Henry & Milly Miller for 43 pounds & 15 shillings recovered by Esq. George Fisher as executor of deceased Frederick Fisher, with orders to sell & did so on Feb. -- 1812) to Esq. Jacob Fisher for 5 pounds & 10 shillings with the extra amount of 10 pounds due the executor, 64 acres at the mouth of Krider's lane (now John William's) acknowledged in May 1813.

Book 27 page 811 or 856; June -- 1816, Jacob Fisher--no wife signs--lets John Williams Jr. (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 126 acres on South Fork of Crane Creek, including the old plantation formerly owned by deceased Chris Krider, next the old field & John Verble, for \$300.00, witnessed by Wm. Wilson & acknowledged in Feb. 1824.

Book 27 page 812 or 857; Dec. 16 1815, Charles Fisher--no wife signs--lets John Williams Jr. (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have lot #6 in the estate of Frederick Fisher being 50 acres where he lived on the South Fork of Crane Creek next lots #2, #2 & #5, for \$150.00, witnessed by Peter Arey & acknowledged in Feb. 1824.

It seems more than likely that Fisher Street obtained its name from Col. Jacob Fisher.

Esq. Jacob Fisher (Colonel Jacob Fisher).

Book 19 page 754; Feb. 7 1791, David Miller of Guilford Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Esq. Jacob Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C., have 36 sq. poles of lot #2 in the west square of Salisbury (3 poles fronting Corbin St. & 12 poles back), next William Hampton, for witnessed by Fred Allemong & Hu Braly \* proved by the latter in Aug. 1806. The will of William Hampton of Salisbury (book 3 page 720) made while "weak" on April 19 1814 & probated in May 1814. Wife Polly (where I live between Mr. Daniel Crass & Col. Jacob Fisher being lots #2 & #10 in the west square, which goes to my sons James & William after her re-marriage or death, also the plantation conveyed me by Capt. Yarborough) & .



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of Mrs. Hampton's, then square off 24 poles to cross street, then down it 3 poles to the west corner of lot #10, then 24 poles to the beginning, for \$200.00, witnessed & proved by Samuel Lemly in Nov. 1826. (This property remains in the Murphey family to this day 1931)

Book 29 page 116: Oct. 16 1826, Jacob Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets John Murphey of Salisbury N.C., have 72 sq. poles of lots #2 & #10 in the great west square of the town, beginning at the south corner of lot #2 where Corbin, commonly called Main St. intersects the cross street going with Main St. 3 poles to the corner

Jacob Fisher

Book 20 page 397: Feb. 16 1814, Jacob Fisher--no wife signs--lets Esq. William Hampton (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have  $\frac{1}{4}$  of lot #10 in the west square of Salisbury next said Hampton, the half lot of John Howard & the quarter lot of said Fisher, for \$125.00, witnessed by Andrew Kerr & Daniel Cress & acknowledged in May 1814.

Book 19 page 756: Feb. 11 1793, Daniel Little of Rocklenburg Co.N.C.--no wife signs--let Jacob Fisher of Rowan Co.N.C., have 300 acres on the south fork of Crane Creek next Nicholas Brinkle, Lewis Beard, Frederick Fisher & Henry Sassimon, for 100 pounds, witnessed by ? & Henry Sossamon & proved by the latter in Aug. 1806.

Book 19 page 756: July 12 1797, Peter Little, a tanner of Lincoln Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Jacob Fisher of Rowan Co.N.C., have 112 acres on the south fork of Crane Creek next Peter Cobble, said Fisher & crossing said creek, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Edward Chambers & Max Chambers & proved by the latter in Aug. 1806.

Book 19 page 755: Oct. 11 1802, Henry Carson--no wife signs--lets Jacob Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 227 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres on Middle fork of Crane Creek next the original survey, --- Stokes & Thomas Mull, for \$2165.00, witnessed by Thomas Mull & M. Stokes & proved by the latter in Aug. 1806.

Book 20 page 65: Dec. 30 1807, Francis Marshall--no wife signs--lets Daniel Cress (both of Rowan) have  $\frac{1}{4}$  of lot #2 in the west square of Salisbury, fronting on Corbin St. 6 poles going back 12 poles (being that part next where Jacob Utzman formerly lived) over

Fisher.

Book 14 page 701 or 801 (numbered twice): Nov. 7 1796, Adlai Osborn of Iredell Co.N.C. (as attorney of the trustees of University of N.C.) lets John Weighunt, Jacob Fisher & Henry Bruner--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 12 lots in the east square of Salisbury (144 sq. poles each) for 50 pounds, witnessed & proved by John Rogers in Feb. 1797. (These are the lots which the Trustees of the town let Archibald Craige have on Oct. 20 1756, he let Luke Dean have on Jan. 20 1757, and as his property was excheated to the State by an Act of Assembly passed at Fayetteville on Dec. 22 1789, for the University, but in some way the name of Jacob Franks is given).

Feb. 1797: John Rogers atty. for John Weighunt, Jacob Fisher & Henry Bruner for 12 lots Nov. 7 1796 proved by John Rogers.

Book 9 page 436: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#434 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Phillip Croos 458 acres on Dutch Second Creek on the county line next Jacob Fisher, Andrew Coon, --- & Leford?

Feb. 5 1805: The will of Philip Cruse is proven by John Linn. Letters issued to Peter & Catherine Cruse.

The will of Philip Cruse Sr. (book 2 page 216) made while "very weak in body" May 3 1804. Wife Catharina. Sons: Henry & Peter? Exrs: wife & son Peter. Witnesses: Henry Casper & John Linn.

Jacob Fisher. (Second Creek)

\* Nov. 6 1784: Deed from Jacob Fisher & wife to John Fisher for 175 acres Aug. 7 1784 proved by Phillip Croose.

Book 10 page 10: Aug. 7 1784, Jacob Fisher & wife Christiana let their son, John Fisher--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 175 acres & 32 perches on Second Creek in the Dutch Settlement next the land of deceased Lawrence Lingle on the county line, for 50 pounds, witnessed by George Henry Berger & Phill Croose & proved by the latter in Nov. 1784. (This is part of a State Grant on Oct. 10 1783). (Go to Daniel Corl, book 27 page 536, possibly)

Book 9 page 624: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#301 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Jacob Fisher 456 acres on <sup>waters of</sup> Second Creek next Jacob Carter?, Lorance Lingle, Frances Lingle, the county-line & Phillip Croos. It begins on the corner of said Croose & County line at a white oak saplin, goes north with his line 52 chains to a post oak saplin on the line of said Carter, east with his line 54 chains to a post oak on the line of said Lingle, south with his line 4 chains to a black oak on his corner, east with his line 36 chains & 50 links to a post oak, south 80 chains to a black oak on the County line, then with it to the beginning.

Book 18 page 194: Nov. 25 1801, Jacob Fisher--no wife signs--lets Harmon Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 282 acres on Second Creek & the County-line next Phillip Crus, Nicholas Barringer & Anthony Lingle, for 400 pounds, witnessed by ? , Peter Cauble & Peter Barringer & proved by the last named in Feb. 1802. (This is part of a State Grant to the said Jacob Fisher)

\* Book 9 page 624: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#301 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Jacob Fisher 456 acres on Second Creek next Jacob Carter?. Lorance Lingle, Francis Lingle, the county line & Phillip Croose.

Nov. 6 1784: Deed from Jacob Fisher & wife to John Fisher for 175 acres Aug 7 1784 proven by Phillip Croose.

Book 10 page 10: Aug. 7 1784, Jacob Fisher & wife Christiana let their son, John Fisher (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 175 acres & 32 perches on Second Creek in the Dutch Settlement next land of deceased Lawrence Lingle on the county line, for 50 pounds, witnessed by Geo. Henry Berger & Phill Croose ~ proven by latter in Nov. 1784. (State granted Oct. 10

The will of Jacob Fisher (book E page 174) made March 4 1803. Wife Christiana (land in Cabarrus County). Son Henry. Exrs: son Henry & friend John Stirewald. Tests: Nicholas Barringer, Paul Kauble & Elizabeth Fisher.

Aug. 7 1804: The will of Jacob Fisher is proven by Nicholas Barringer. Letters issued to Henry Fisher, but the other executor, John Stirewald refused to act.

Book 18 page 194: Nov. 25 1801, Jacob Fisher--no wife signs--lets Harmon Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 282 acres on Second Creek & the County-line next Phillip Crus es, Nicholas Barringer & Anthony Lingle, for 400 pounds, witnessed by ? , Peter Cauble & Peter Barringer & proved by the latter in Feb. 1802. (This is part of a State Grant to the said Jacob Fisher).

Book 27 page 536: Oct. 18 1822, John Fisher Jr. (a German? & no wife signs) of Creek next Harmon Fisher & --- Lingle (now belonging to Nicholas Barringer) & the County-line, for \$435.00, witnessed by ? & John Linn & proved by the latter in Feb. 1823. (This had belonged to John Fisher Sr. who died & his heirs sold this to the said John Fisher Jr.)

Joseph Haynes & Walt Braly & proved by the last named in May 1784.

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Jacob Utzman formerly lived;

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The will of Rigdon Wadsworth (book J? page 297) made July 12 1873 & probated on July 3 1875. Wants to be buried beside first wife in Lexington graveyard. Daughters: Margaret <sup>Mary Clark, Jane Sharp</sup> Lowson, Jennet Finley Culbertson, Elizabeth Shoaf, Eley Trott & Rachel Fisher & Nancy Sausaman (who gets \$1.00). Son John W. Witness William A. Thomason & T.D. Fraley.

Book 24 page 325: Sept. 19 1830, George Best lets his son, William Best (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 281 1/2 acres on Shiny Wolf Creek on the county line next Harman Fisher, for \$400.00 witnessed & proved by Samuel Sifford on May 2 1840. (Said Harman Fisher sold this to said George Best).  
Book 27 page 311: Oct. 11 1820, Harman Fisher--no wife signs--lets George Best (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 281 1/2 acres on Shaney Woolfs Creek & the County-line next Harman Fisher, Nicholas Barringer, Daniel Ruse, west side of the Charlesten road & other tract of George Best's?, for \$800.00, witnessed by William Gents & John Linn & proved by the latter in Nov. 1822. (The heirs of deceased Philip Cruse sold this to Peter Cruse who let the said Harman Fisher have).

Nov. 20 1837: Account of Harman Fisher's estate is filed.

The will of Harman Fisher (book I page 19) made July 10 1837 & probated in Aug. 1837. Sons: Joseph (the home-plantation, cotton gin, thresher, crop, lower plantation next Rosena Goodman for life--then it is to be sold & proceeds go to my two daughters, he must look after Rosena Goodman). Daughters: Sally Sossamon & Nancy Hofman (who are to have proceeds from the above land next Rosena Goodman, also the proceeds from sale of the four negroes: Sall, Polly, Jim & Dan). Exr: son Joseph, Henry H. Sossamon & George Hofman. Witnesses: William Best & H. Miller.

Marriage bonds: Sally Fisher to Henry H. Sossamon April 22 1822 signed by Tobias Brown.  
Harman Fisher to Elizabeth Peninger July 16 1800 or 1806 signed by George Fisher.

James Fisher (Back Creek)

Book 9 page 48: July 1 1779, The State grants (#22 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to John Adams Jr., 280 acres on the south side of Back Creek, beginning on the corner of James Simrel on the line of James Fisher at a hickory, going north with the line of James Simrel 20 chains to a white oak by a red oak on the corner of Patrick Gracey, east with his line 65 chains to a black oak, south 63 chains & 40 links to a black oak, west, crossing a branch near the narrow passage, 35 chains to a stake on the line of ---Fisher, north with his line 43 chains & 40 links to a post oak on his corner, then west with his line 30 chains to the beginning.

Book 9 page 63: July 1 1779, The State grants (#32 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to William Vint 300 acres on the head waters of Back Creek, beginning on the corner of the survey of ---Fisher & the line of ---Simrell at a white oak, going west with his line 29 chains & 50 links to a hickory stump, north 9 chains to a white oak on the corner of Andrew Sturgis, west with his line 17 chains & 50 links to a stake, south 59 chains & 50 links to a black oak, east 64 chains to a black oak, north 12 chains to a black oak on the corner of James Fisher, then with his line north 20 degrees west 44 chains to the beginning.

Book 9 page 405: March 4 1784, William Vint--no wife signs--lets Neal Braly (both of Rowan Co. N.C.), have 300 acres on the head-waters of Back Creek next James Fisher, --- Simrell & Andrew Surges, for 60 pounds, witnessed by Stephen Cowan, Joseph Haynes & Walt Braly & proved by the last named in May 1784.

James Fisher (Back Creek waters & Long Branch)

Book 9 page 57: July 1 1779, The State grants (#23 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to James Fisher 400 acres on the head-waters of Back Creek & both sides of Long Branch, beginning on the line of James Simral at a white oak, going with his line east & crossing a branch of Back Creek at 10 chains--in all 32 chains to a stake in a field, north, crossing a branch at 15 chains--in all 20 chains to a gum, east, crossing Long Branch at 40 chains--in all 50 chains to a post oak, south crossing the branch above Dickey's path, 50 chains to a black oak, west 65 chains to a black oak, north 26 degrees west 41 chains to the beginning.

John W. Fisher

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Book 40 page 215-6: Nov. 14 1839, Moses Brown Sr. lets Michael S. Brown (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 342 acres on Crane Creek next Andrew Holshouser, for \$1000.00, witnessed by George Fesperman & John Hileigh & proved by the latter in May 1834.?

About Oct. or Nov. 1864: Peter M. Brown ex parti. The slaves are to be partitioned into 5 shares to the heirs as tenants-in-common, who are Peter M. Brown, Sarah Armfield, John Brown & George Brown--of full age--; Monroe & Luther (infants of Margaret Brown); Maria Misenheimer, Richard Brown, Lawson Fisher & wife Jane & Isabella Brown--of full age; Susan & Martha (infants of \_\_\_\_\_ by their father, J.W. Fisher), Mary Brown, an infant; T.W. Haynes & wife Laura C., Martin Richwine & wife Rebecca, A.N. Wiseman & wife Sarah A. & Julia A. Brown--of full age--Moses & Maria Bencine (infants by their guardian L. Blackmer) & David & Lizzie (infants by their Mother Mary Brown).  
Book 40 page 212: April 24 1854, Esq. Luke Blackmer as C.L.E. (on a petition filed in the fall of 1851 by the heirs of deceased Michael S. Brown who are George Brown & wife Mariah, Moses A. Brown, John W. Fisher & wife Sarah Ann, Richard C. Brown of full age, William Maxwell, James & Isabella Brown, infants, through their next of friend, John W. Fisher, as tenants in common, for a sale & it was sold Jan. 1 1852) lets John W. Fisher have 342 acres on Crane Creek next Andrew Holshouser, for \$700.00, acknowledged in May 1854.

Marriage bonds:

Sarah N. Brown to John W. Fisher March 21 1848 signed by William Brown

Fisher (Crain Creek)

Book 53 page 73: Dec. 2 1876, John W. Fisher & wife (she doesn't sign) let Martha C. Klutts (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 35 acres on Crane Creek on the west side of a meadow near a spring, for \$200.00, witnessed by A.H. Boyden & acknowledged on Dec. 8 1876.

Book 53 page 72: Dec. 2 1876, John W. Fisher & wife (she doesn't sign) let Susan V. Holshouser (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 40 acres on Crain Creek on the west side of a meadow near a spring on the Mount Pleasant road, for \$200.00, witnessed by A.H. Boyden & acknowledged on Dec. 8 1876.

Book 44 page 198: May 11 1809, George Wendleman & wife Eliza of Union Co. Illinois, let John W. Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C., have 162 acres (subject to a bond made by them to S.E. Linton & W.J. Fraley on Aug. 6 1808), for \$1000.00, witnessed by J.J. Burlock & L.W. Walke & certified by Jsq. George Dorninger of Union Co. Ill. Co.

John Fisher (Chestnut Run of Yadkin River).

The will of Jeremiah Potts (Book H page 220) made May 9 1822 & proved in May 1823. Wife Verlinda Marra (wife of John Fisher) all land &c. Exrs: wife & John Fisher. Witnesses: John Caton (Jt.) & Joseph Hanes (Jt.)

Marriage bonds:

Philander Gentle to Jeremiah Potts Jan. 6 1808 signed by Humphrey Mulligan.

Book 27 page 413: May 22 1823, John Fisher & wife Mary or Polly let Acquilla Cheshier--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have what was devised by Jeremiah Potts to his said daughter, Mary Fisher, being 112 acres on Chestnut Run of Yadkin River next John Keaton, William Potts, Major Fain's store & the heirs of Jacob Hanes, for \$300.00, witnessed by Hy. Giles & acknowledged before Joseph Hanes in May 1823.

Marriage bonds:

John Fisher to Polly Gentle Feb. 6 1821 signed by Peter Potts

Book 30 page 993: April 24 1830, Aquillar Cheshier of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--makes a deed of trust to Leander Forbes & Giles Lindly of New York, have 112 acres on the Yadkin River next Daniel Clary, John Lourie, Joseph Hanes & John Caton, also a patent right for the threshing machine for small grain, for \$1000, witnessed by Samuel Jones & proved in May 1830. (This is the land which Jeremiah Potts devised to the wife of John Fisher, who with wife, let said Cheshier have).

Book 13 page 621: Nov. 27 1792, The State grants (#1141 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Jeremiah Potts 250 acres on Chestnut Run next ---Smart, Richard Dowell & Philip Dowell.

Book 19 page 209: Jan. 7 1804, Jeremiah Potts & wife Anna let Peter Potts--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 162 acres on the Yadkin River \*

Book 17 page 204: Sept. 3 1799, James Scrivener--no wife signs--lets Frederick Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 265 acres on the northeast side bank of the Yadkin River, for 500 pounds, witnessed by Jacob Hartman & Jacob Brougher & proved by the latter in May 1800.

John Fisher

Book 35 page 191: March 23 1841, Samuel Gardiner--no wife signs--lets John Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 40 acres on Pine Branch next Moses Brown, John Fisher, said Gardiner & balance of the land of deceased John Gardner, & Martha Gardiner, for \$240.00, witnessed by Samuel McClester & Jacob Lowery - proved by the latter in May 1841. (This is part of the 100 acres willed to said Samuel by his deceased father John Gardiner).

John Fisher (Crane Creek)

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Book 34 page 245: Nov. 4 1839, Charles Watter & wife Mary of Cabarrus Co. N.C., let John Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C., have 181 acres on Crane Creek next John Fisher, Andrew Holtshouser, ---Garner, crossing the great road, & Nicholas Shuping, for \$800.00, witnessed by Matthias Boger & Thomas I. Laxwell & acknowledged in Nov. 1839.



John Fisher

Dec. 19 1753: The will of John Fisher is proved by Denis Laverty

John V. Fisher

Book 97 page 188: Sept. 26 1891, C.L. Basinger (his wife Ellen A. also signs), lets F.F. Mullens--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have the following lot, for \$450.00, witnessed by W.T.R. Jenkins & acknowledged on the same day.

Book 97 page 186: March 1 1900, John V. Fisher & wife Catherine L. let C.L. Basinger--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 59 acres (lot #1 assigned Laura M. Taylor as an heir-at-law of Daniel Miller), for \$450.00, acknowledged on the same day.

Book 75 page 162: Oct. 30 1886, John V. Fisher paid \$400.00 to Rufus A. Taylor & wife Laura M.--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--for 59 acres which is lot #1 assigned her as an heir of deceased Daniel Miller, witnessed by L.A. Shaver & P.C. Shaver & acknowledged the same day.

Mr. Brantly McCoy Taylor says these were his parents: Rufus A. Taylor was the son of Caswell Taylor by Bettie (daughter of Paul Barringer) while Laura was the daughter of Daniel Miller (as he thinks, son of Asa & grandson of Tobias Miller) by Caroline Goodman.

John V. Fisher (Dutch Second Creek)

\* Book 71 page 36: Sept. 19 1885, John V. Fisher & wife Catharine L. let L.W. Coleman & wife Jane--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 1 acre in Gold Hill Township on Dutch Second Creek next L.W. Coleman on the north side of the new race, on the dividing line between said Coleman & said Fisher, for \$5.00, acknowledged on March 16 1889.

Book 71 page 39: Feb. 28 1889, John V. Fisher & wife Catharine L. let Jane Coleman--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres on the bank of Dutch Second Creek next Milas Holshouser & Elizabeth Klutts, for \$61.25, acknowledged on March 16 1889.

Book 54 page 239: Feb. 18 1878, Henry C. Peeler & wife Margaret C., let John V. Fisher--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 137 acres on the bank of Dutch Second Creek next Dr. L.W. Coleman, Daniel Miller, down the creek to the mouth of a branch, crossing the creek, near a bridge, the field, dividing line, Poplar spring & Eli Miller, for \$1550.00, acknowledged on the same day.

John Fisher (Dutch Second Creek).

Book 10 page 10: Aug. 7 1784, Jacob Fisher Sr. & wife Christiana, let their son, John Fisher--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 175 acres & 32 perches on the waters of Second Creek in the Dutch Settlement next the land of deceased Laurance Lingle & the County line & the said Jacob Fisher Sr., beginning on the County line at a black Jack, going north 48 chains to a post oak, west 36 chains to a B.O. on the corner of the said Lingle, south 48 chains to a stake on the County line, east 36 $\frac{1}{2}$  chains with it to the beginning, for 50 pounds, witnessed by George Henry Barger & Phill. Croose & proved by the latter in Nov. 1784. (This is part of a State Grant to the said Jacob Fisher & where he now lives).  
Oct. 10 1783  
Nov. 6 1784: Deed from Jacob Fisher & wife to John Fisher for 175 acres Aug. 7 1784 proved by Phillip Croose.

Book 9 page 624: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#301 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Jacob Fisher 456 acres on the waters of Second Creek next Jacob Carter(?), Lorance Lingle, Francis Lingle, the County-line & Phillip Croose, beginning on the corner of the said Croose & the county-line at a white oak saplin, going north with his line 52 chains to a post oak saplin on the line of said Carter, east with his line 54 chains to a post oak on the line of said Lingle, south with his line 4 chains to a black oak on his corner, east with his line 36 chains & 50 links to a post oak, south 80 chains to a black oak on the county-line, then with it to the beginning.

Lewis Beard--Fisher  
Book 30 page 448; Feb. 19 1829, Thomas G. Polk, Samuel Reeves & John Beard Jr. let William E. Powe--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 794 acres on the east bank of Crane Creek next --- Nasery tract, crossing said creek twice, for \$4500.00, witnessed & proven by A. Torrence in Feb. 1829. (Charles & Christina Fisher let the said grantors have this in trust for certain purposes as registered).

Book 27 page 439: Aug. 30 1822, Ezra Allemong & George Locke let Charles Fisher & wife Christina--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 33 feet (two poles) of lot #9 in the great north square of Salisbury fronting & 12 poles back <sup>up it that part of</sup> (which Lewis Beard willed to his daughter Christina Fisher & (said Allemong & Locke bought of Benjamin Cowan), for \$200.00, acknowledged in Feb. 1823.

Book 36 page 225: Feb. 9 1843, Pezekiah Turner--no wife signs--lets John I. Shaver (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have part of lot #10 in the great north square of Salisbury (being that part bequeathed by Lewis Beard to his daughter Christina, who with her husband Charles Fisher let him have it on May 4 1841), for \$200.00, witnessed by D. A. Davis & Alexander Long & acknowledged in Feb. 1843.

Book 36 page 288: May 4 1841, Charles Fisher & wife Christina let Pezekiah Turner--all of Rowan Co. N.C., have parts of lots #9 & 10 in the great north square of Salisbury, for \$1218.00, witnessed by Samuel Lerly & acknowledged on May 25 1841. (This is all the tract which Lewis Beard bequeathed said daughter, Christina who is the wife of said CHARLES FISHER).

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Charles Fisher (Salisbury)

Book 7 page 428: March 14 1772, Hugh Forster, as trustee of the town of Salisbury & lets Captain John Phifer of Mecklenburg Co.N.C., have lot #50 in the north square of the town (144 sq.poles), for 20 shillings, witnessed by John Lewis Beard & John Braly & acknowledged on March 14 1772.

Book 26 page 416: Jan. 20 1818, John H. & George A. Phifer of Cabarrus Co.N.C.--no wives sign--let Charles Fisher of Salisbury N.C., have their interests in lots #49 & 50 in the great north square of Salisbury, for \$116.66, witnessed & proved by John Travis in May 1821

Book 7 page 427: March 14 1772, Hugh Forster as trustee of the town of Salisbury, lets Col. Martin Phifer of Mecklenburg Co.N.C., have lot #49 in the north square of the town (144 sq.poles) for 20 shillings witnessed by John Lewis Beard & John Braly & acknowledged on March 14 1772.

Book 26 page 475: Oct. 10 1817, Martin Phifer of Cabarrus Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Charles Fisher of Salisbury N.C., have his third interest in lot #49 in the great north square of said town, for \$33.00, witnessed & proved by John L. Henderson in May 1821.

Book 58 page 281: Dec. 13 1880, Richard A. Caldwell (as surviving administrator of deceased Charles F. Fisher) lets Francis C., Annie McB. & Frederick S. Fisher--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have (on a decree of Superior Court of Jan. 14 1871 to sell the land of sd. deceased & was sold Jan. 14 1872) lots 49, 50, 57 & 58 (4 acres) in great north square of Salisbury, for \$6300.00, acknowledged on the same day.

Book of Mortgages #1 page 106: Nov. 8 1893, Frederick C. Fisher (a Bachelor) of Rowan Co.N.C. & Francis C. Fisher (married) of Rowan Co.N.C. let Drury A. Woodson of Hertford Co.N.C. have 4 acres (being lots #49, 50, 57 & 58) in the great north square of Salisbury (which Richard A. Caldwell as administrator of deceased Charles F. Fisher let Francis C., Annie McB. & Frederick C. Fisher have on Dec. 13 1880--see Book 58 page 281) for \$300.00 but this is marked satisfied. Beginning on corner of Fulton & Innis sts. going 400 feet to corner of Innis & Ellis, then 400 feet to corner of Ellis & Council Sts. (then to beginning).

Esq. or Col. Jacob Fisher (Middle Fork of Crane Creek)

Book 29 page 159: Nov. 2 1826, Jacob Fisher of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Charles Fisher of Salisbury N.C. have a deed of trust with certain stipulations, for \$10.00, 385 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres on middle fork of Crane Creek where said Jacob now lives called his mill-plantation next Thomas Mull; 184 acres adjoining it (which was bought from George Shuman); 500 acres on south fork of Crane Creek next Peter Cauble & N. Rymer, being the old place where said Jacob Fisher formerly lived; many negroes &c, as said Jacob is badly in debt: owing the heirs of Jacob Broucher \$500.00, heirs of John Willson \$500.00 heirs of Michael Cauble \$300.00, the children of my son Jacob \$500.00, Thomas Allison \$300.00, John Fraley \$150.00, George Goodman \$100.00, John Stirewalt \$380.00, the Butner estate between \$100.00 & \$150.00, Thomas Mull \$220.00, Susannah Beard \$350.00, John Utzman \$156.00; Daniel Cress &c.

& as the said Charles Fisher, Thomas Mull & Robert McNamara have negotiated a note of \$3000.00 for the said Jacob Fisher, on Nov. 1 1826

Book 33 page 284 Feb. 12 1834, Samuel Lemly--no wife signs--lets William Walton (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 322 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres on both sides of Middle Fork of Crane Creek beginning next George Vogler, Thomas Mull, Peter Krider, ---Utzman & Thomas L. Cowan, for \$2165.<sup>00</sup> witnessed by J.W. Walton & acknowledged in Aug. 1837. (This was the mill-plantation formerly owned by Col. Jacob Fisher made let Charles Fisher have it in trust & Charles Fisher let said Lemly have it).

Col. Jacob Fisher (Middle Fork of Crane Creek)

Book 27 page 508: April 17 1822, Esq. Samuel Jones as high sheriff of the county (on execution against Benjamin P. Pearson of Rowan with orders to sell & did so on Jan. 31 1822) lets Major John McClelland, Col. Jacob Fisher & Robert Macnamara--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 60 sq. poles beginning the the north corner of lot #6 in the east square of Salisbury on Corbin St. going southeast 12 poles to lot #14 then with it southwest 5 poles, then with said lot to Samuel Hughes's corner, then northwest with said Hughes 12 poles to the beginning, for \$430.00.

Book 27 page 510: Feb. 20 1822, an agreement was made among Major John McClelland, Col. Jacob Fisher & Robert Macnamara (as at a sheriff's sale last Jan. the sheriff sold the house & premises lately occupied by Benjamin P. Pearson & they bought it in & said McClelland is entitled to half of the proceeds should they rent or sell &c.

Book 29 page 6: Feb. 20 1828, Charles Fisher--no wife signs--lets Samuel Lemley (both of Rowan Co. N.C.), have 332 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres on Middle Fork of Crane Creek, beginning on the corner of George Vogler & line of Thomas Mull at a post oak, going north with the line of Vogler 45 degrees west 25 chains to a poplar on his corner, north with his line again 26 $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees west 14 chains & 37 links to a post oak on the line of Peter Krider, north with the same 85 degrees west 7 chains & 50 links to a small red oak on the line of Thomas L. Cowan, south 3 degrees east 1 chain & 30 links to a stake on the corner of --- Utzman, south with his line 87 degrees west 49 chains & 70 links to a stake near a branch in the fork of two great roads, south with the line of Mull again 3 degrees east 10 chains to a post oak & a black oak on the corner of Mull, south with his line 63 degrees east 47 chains to a stone heap, south with his line 9 degrees west 14 chains to a pine, south with his line 70 degrees east 9 chains & 9 links to a sassafras, east with his line 16 chains & 75 links to a red oak, south with his line 8 chains to a stone, south with his line 60 degrees east 15 chains to a stone, north with his line 19 degrees east 23 chains & 40 links to a stake, north with his line 87 degrees east 110 chs. & 50 links to a post oak, north with his line 3 degrees west 32 chains & 50 links to the beginning--it beginning the plantation lately occupied by Col. Ja. Fisher & transferred by him to Chas Fisher in trust, Nov. 2 1826--(see book 29 page 159.) for \$2700.00, witnessed by Thos. L. Cowan & acknowledged by Chas Fisher in Feb. court of 1828.

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Fisher

Equity Minutes of 1833 to 185- page 6: Case #33 Charles Fisher vs Samuel L. Caldwell & others. As said Caldwell is not a resident of this state, it must be advertised in the paper for him to appear in Salisbury in Sept. court

Book 42 page 340: Dec. 22 1855, D.F. Caldwell gives to his grandchildren by deceased daughter Elizabeth, Fanny C. Fisher, Frederick Fisher & Anna Fisher, the slaves; but puts

in in the hands of their father, Charles F. Fisher, in trust, witnessed by H.H. Caldwell & acknowledged on Oct. 24 1861.

Book 42 page 456: Oct. 1 1862, Christena Fisher gives to Fanny C. Fisher, Annie MCB. Fisher & Frederick B. Fisher, her interest in 400 acres including the grist & saw mills (which was bought of Charles Fisher Sr. & Samuel Lemly from Geor? W. Pearson on May 24 1837), witnessed & proved by D.F. Caldwell on Oct. 16 1862.

Book 42 page 465: Aug. 10 1852, Christena Fisher lets Charles F. Fisher (heir of deceased Charles F. Fisher) of Rowan Co. N.C., have her interest in lots #49, 50, 51, 52, 57, 58, 59 & 60 in the great north square next W.S. Macay & J.H. Coffin, being over 100 acres, for \$1.00, proved by D.F. Caldwell in Oct. 1862.

Congressional Records: Charles Fisher, born Oct. 20 1789 in Rowan Co. N.C., studied in Raleigh N.C. under private tutors, took law but practiced law very little, succeeded the deceased George Mumford in the State Senate as a democrat, was in 15th Congress, re-elected to the 16th & served from Feb. 1819 to March 1821 when he declined to be re-elected, was a Member of the House of Congress 1821-23, 1826-31, served in the Constitutional Convention 1836, Representative to 26th Congress served from Dec. 1839 to March 1841, nominated to Congress in 1845 but was defeated, declined to run for Governor in 1846, died at Hillsboro Miss. May 7 1849 while there visiting.

*Rowan Co. N.C. Census of 1850: Charles F. Fisher age 34 years; Christena Fisher age 29 years;*

*Frances C. Fisher age 4 years;*

*Frederick Fisher " 9 " 7/2;*

*Fanny Fisher " 9 " 7/2.*

Charles Fisher

Book 42 page 634: Aug. 10 1862, Richard B. Hill & wife Mary McB. of Early Co., Georgia, let Charles F. Fisher of Rowan Co. N.C. (all heirs of deceased Charles Fisher) have their interests in 400 acres on South Yadkin River next John Maxwell & Charles F. Fisher, for \$1.00, acknowledged on Aug. 8 1863.

Marriage bonds: Mary McB. Fisher to Richard B. Hill May 5 1846 signed by John B. Lord  
Rumple's History page 323: She was the daughter of Hon. Charles Fisher (born Oct. 20 1779 died May 7 1849 in Hillsboro, Miss., but buried in Salisbury) & died in Georgia.

Equity Minutes 1833 to 185- page 7: Case #4 Charles Fisher Jr. ex-parte, a petition for sale of land. That Charles Fisher Sr. wants the sale but as he is a guardian of Charles Fisher Jr. it is set aside.

Rumple's History page 517: Charles F. Fisher enlisted on May 16 1861 as Colonel in the Sixth Regiment, age 40 years, killed July 21 1861, at Manassas.

Book 47 page 301: June 30 1873, Burton Craige & Richard A. Caldwell (as administrators of the will of Charles F. Fisher, in the case against Francis C., Ann McBride & Frederic C. Fisher who are heirs of said deceased) let Remus J. West have 2 acres next Thomas E. Brown for \$13.20 the acre; also 2 acres for \$27.50 the acre, on Western N.C.R.R. near Salisbury next what they sold Thomas E. Brown, witnessed by J.K. Burke & acknowledged on July 1 1873. (The sale was on March 1 1873 & this is now delivered).

This is Col. Charles Frederick Fisher (born 1816 in Salisbury, killed at the Battle of Manassas) married 1845 Elizabeth Ruth, eldest daughter of Hon. David F. Caldwell, by whom had: Frances ("Christian Reid"), Annie & Frederick.

Book 45 page 303: Dec. 1 1869, Esq. Luke Blackmer (as Clerk & Master of the Court of Equity, on a petition from the heirs of deceased Charles F. Fisher to sell his land & was ordered that it be done on Dec. 27 1862) lets Peter W. Hairston have 970 acres on the bank of Third Creek next Jacob Correll, heirs of John Reput, Louis Correll, river-bank above the sheals on up & crossing the river next ---Brock, ---Wagner, ---Fraleay, east side of the Mocksville road next ---Morris & O.C. Fowler, crossing the river again by the old bridge & down the river, being in all 970 acres, for \$40750.00, acknowledged on March 30 1870.

Fisher (Dutch Second Creek)

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Book 20 page 105: Feb. 6 1809, George Fisher--no wife signs--lets Robert G. Haden (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 73 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres on Dutch Second Creek next said Haden's mill-pond, the old line of --- Fisher & --- Bullon, for \$220.50, witnessed by Henry Allemong & acknowledged in Feb. 1809.

Book 18 page 227: June 12 1801, George Bullon no wife signs--lets Frederic Fisher (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 75 acres on the west side of Dutch Second Creek on the old line of said Fisher at high-water-mark, on the northeast side of said Bullon's mill, then up it to the said high-water-mark on the mill-pond, for \$27.10, witnessed by Martin Baedinger & George Fisher & proved by the latter in Feb. 1802.

Book 20 page 98: Oct. 11 1800, George Bullon Sr. of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Robert G. Haden of do., have 415 acres on Second Creek on the south west corner of the old tract next Conrad Wallen, ---Corrat, ---Cheerman, the old line of ---Frock, ---Foley, for \$350.00, witnessed by George Fisher & A.L. Osborne & proved by the latter in Nov. 1806.

George Fisher

Book 20 page 379: Sept. 1 1813, Jacob Fisher--no wife signs--lets John Howard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 72 sq.poles on the eastern end of lot #10 in the west square of Salisbury, for \$275.00, witnessed by John Fulton & William Howard & acknowledged in Feb. 1814.

Book 19 page 753: Feb. 17 1804, George Fisher--no wife signs--lets Jacob Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have lot #10 in the west square of Salisbury (144 sq.poles) for \$200.00, witnessed by Isaac Shamwell & acknowledged in Aug. 1806. (Thomas Frohock let Jacob Utzman have this on Dec. 4 1778 who deeded it to George Fisher on Aug. 8 1800)

Book 9 page 5: Dec. 4 1778, Thomas Frohock--no wife signs--lets Jacob Utzman of Salisbury N.C., have lot #10 in the west square (144 sq.poles), for 200 pounds, witnessed by John Brandon & Johannes Lopp & acknowledged in May 1779. (James Carson let Esq. John Frohock have this on Dec. 29 1766 & he willed it to said Thomas Frohock.)

Book 23 page 413: June 25 1811, Margaret Beard of Philadelphia Pa. lets John Howard of Rowan Co.N.C., have  $\frac{1}{2}$  lot #1 in the west square of Salisbury, being 36 sq.poles next lot #2, for 1050 pounds, witnessed by James Burns & Andrew Valdcleugh & proved by the latter in Feb. 1812. (Jacob Utzman let George Fisher have this Aug. 8 1800, he let Francis Marshall have & he let Margaret Beard have July 11 1808)

Risdon Fisher

\* Book 17 page 359: Oct. 13 1798, George Dent Caton of Lincoln Co.N.C.--no wife signs--let Risdon Fisher of Rowan Co.N.C., have 162 acres in the fork of the Yadkin River next Martin Sheets, for 110 pounds, witnessed by Nathaniel Peebles & Rowland Jones & proved by the latter in Aug. 1800.

Book 19 page 136: Nov. 16 1801, Elijah Owings--no wife signs--lets Risdon Fisher (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 80 acres on Dutchmans Creek next William Walker & Robert Foster, for 50 pounds, witnessed by Bazi Owings & John Owings & proved by the latter in Aug. 1805.

Marriage bonds: Risdon Fisher to Presylla Buckner June 29 1798 signed by Dilly Williams & (Mr. Troy as test).

Aug. 3 1808: Administration on the estate of deceased Risdon Fisher is granted to John Jones who gave bond of 250 pounds with Thomas Oaks. One years provision for the widow is to be laid off by Esq. John Larch, Halcy Latum, John Owens & John Stinchcomb.

Frederick Fisher

Book 14 page 626 or 726 (numbered twice): Nov. 10 1796, Esq. John Troy as high-sheriff of Rowan Co. N.C. (on an execution against Cyrus Cotton for 20 pounds recovered by John Brown with orders to sell as no goods or chattels were to be found, & sold to highest bidder Aug. 7 1795) now delivers to Frederic Fisher of Rowan for 20 pounds & 6 pence, 257 acres next Jacob Brown & Michael Brown; also another parallel tract next Jacob Brown, witnessed by Michael Troy & acknowledged in Nov. 1796.

Joshua Fisher

Book 23 page 840: Feb. 4 1811, Jesse Hoggatt of Randolph Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Solomon Kendall of Rowan Co. N.C., have 75 acres on Abbotts Creek next Keshack Plummer for \$107.50, witnessed by Jabez Hunt & Nathan Hunt & acknowledged in Aug. 1816.

Book 25 page 208: April 4 1815, Solomon Kendall--no wife signs--lets Joshua Fisher (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 75 acres on Abbotts Creek next Keshack Plummer, for \$150.00, witnessed by Isaac Jones & James Veach & proved by the latter in May 1819.



Elizabeth Fisher

Book 78 page 147: Dec. 9 1893, Daniel Peeler & wife Mary ITC. let James A. Ritchie--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 68 acres (being said wife's 1/8 interest in land as an heir of Elizabeth Ritchie, formerly Fisher) next H.G.M. Fisher, John Peeler, J.D.A. Brown, Adam Earnhardt & J.L. Shuping, for witnessed by R.A. Raney & acknowledged on Feb. 21 1894.

Book 65 page 485: Dec. 15 1885, John D.A. Fisher & wife Jane I? let James H? Ritchie--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have their 1/8 of the land of Elizabeth C. Ritchie (formerly Elizabeth C. Fisher) being 68 acres next H.G.M. Fisher, John Peeler, John D.A. Brown, Adam Earnhart & J.S. Shuping (but it is subject to the life estate of P.A. Ritchie as a tenant, in common by courtesy), for \$25.00, acknowledged

Book 70 page 536: Jan. 2 1889, Jeremiah L. Shuping & wife Ellen let James A. Ritchie--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 68 acres next H.G.M. Fisher, John Peeler, John D.A. Brown, Adam Earnhart, J.L. Shupin for \$27.50 acknowledged on the same day. (This was formerly owned by Elizabeth C. Richey who was an heir-at-law of John D.A. Fisher but subject to the life estate of P.A. <sup>R</sup>ichie as a tenant-in-common).