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Illustration, above:

Engraving by Charles S. Graham, depicts the Pre-1860s City Hall and Southern Market, 111 South Royal Street. The building housed both the municipal government and the local Market. Courtesy of the History Museum of Mobile.

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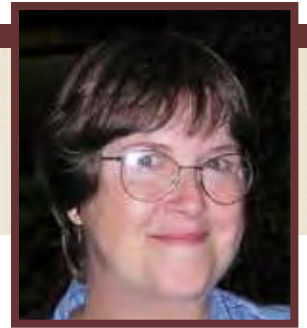
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Letter from the Editor



To Do... Did It... and... “Ain’t Gonna Happen”

The first thing I do every morning, after pouring a cup of coffee, is to look at my *To Do* list and laugh. This list tells me all the things I am supposed to do that day, although it doesn't tell me which ones (if any) of these things are actually going to happen. Some items on this list appear as if by magic, while others never ever seem to get checked off. My gosh, some are from the day before, or the day before that, or the week before that, or the month before that, or... well... a lot longer than that. Can I get an *Amen*?

It's not always about procrastination. Sometimes, it's just the result of those inevitable delays we all experience that come with wearing many hats and having three-dimensional lives. Sometimes, it seems that my genealogical research keeps being pushed to the end of list. In order to figure out how to be more productive, I'm always spending time trying to figure out what it means to be "organized" so I can get more done in a day. All suggestions gratefully received.

Another example of how something small can be something big is how microhistory can change the way you research your genealogy.

When Something Small is Something Big

You can't do it alone, and sometimes a small change can lead to bigger results. In fact, I've discovered that, to accomplish really important tasks, you have to find out who can help. When delays occur too often with

an important project, it's time to subdivide and conquer. I'm so grateful for the response to my invitation for volunteers to help edit the *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly*. The call

brought forth a response from Beth Davis, a member of MGS who lives in Australia. She has already shown an eagle eye and a real aptitude for editing. Thank you so much, Beth, and thanks to all of the editors who work so hard to create an excellent publication. We welcome all comers who have a passion for genealogy and a love of writing.

Genealogy and Microhistory

Another example of how something small can be something big is how microhistory can change the way you research your

Continued on next page

Letter from the Editor Continued from previous page

genealogy. After reading the book *Trespassers in Time*, by Anne Patterson Rodda, I was fortunate to be able to interview the author for this issue of the *DSGQ*. A genealogist and historian, Rodda was the first to use the methods of microhistory in the field of genealogical research.

It was strictly a happy coincidence that her interview coincides with the Mobile Genealogical Society's latest publication, *The Mobile Mayor's Court Reports: 1865*, by Paula L. Webb. In the process of her independent research, Webb scoured several archives to locate microfilmed copies and even original newspaper reports of the day-to-day proceedings of the Mobile Mayor's Court. It was in this court that cases were adjudicated

that were considered too minor to be heard in a higher court. But what a window they open onto the lives and society of Mobile in the tumultuous year of 1865! These reports no longer languish in obscurity. An excerpt is included in this issue. To order *The Mobile Mayor's Court Reports: 1865* see the Publications List.

Also, in this issue, we present part two of a four-part series, "Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: The Burel-Trudeau-Juzan-Toulmin Line," by Llewellyn M. Toulmin, Ph.D., F.R.G.S. The series is based on prodigious research into his own family lines leading back to the French Colonial beginnings of Mobile and the Gulf Coast.

Death Notices from 1889, A-J

This is the ninth installment in the series, which started in 1885. The names are not taken from official city, county or state records, but from weekly notices published in the Mobile Register's Vital Statistics column.

We hope you find all the articles in this issue interesting, helpful and entertaining and we welcome your feedback.

Ever strive,

Kathy Richardson
Editor

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Looking Back:

Mobile from 1900-1915



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Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: The Burel-Trudeau-Juzan-Toulmin Line

Part Two

by Llewellyn M. Toulmin, Ph.D., F.R.G.S.

**THIS ARTICLE CONTINUES THE SERIES ON
THE BUREL, TRUDEAU, JUZAN, TOULMIN LINE DOWN TO THE PRESENT DAY.**

Generation #4
Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II)
(often called “the Indian Commissioner”)

Evidence of Relationship to Gen. #3:
Letter and attachment from The Catholic Center of Mobile, September 28, 1992, to Mary Morgan Duggar Toulmin, with translation of birth record. This shows Act 766, birth of Pierre Juzan on 20 March 1736 as son of the legitimate marriage of Pierre Juzan (Juzan), Aide-Major, and Marie Françoise Trudot (Trudeau) (letter in possession of the author).

SRRCCAM, op. cit., p. 314. (For full references on evidence such as this, see Part One of this series.

Richard Chastang’s Juzan Binder, in his private library of Juzan and other Mobile family records, Saraland, Alabama. Copy of original birth/baptism record of Pierre Juzan, 23 March 1736, from the legitimate marriage of Pierre Juzan, “aide major” and Marie Françoise Trudot.

“Records of the Superior Council of Louisiana, XXVI, Supplemental Index No. 3,” *Louisiana*

Continued on next page



Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: - continued from previous page

Historical Quarterly, Vol. 8, No. 2, April 1925, pp. 293-4. (Note: this refers to the minor son “aged about three months” of Pierre Gabriel Juzan (I), deceased, as Pierre François de Juzan, but all other records refer to the son as Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II) or as Pierre Juzan or Gabriel Juzan. The “François” is likely a clerical error introduced because the grandfather is named François.) *LHQ*, Volume 15, Number 3, op. cit., pp. 508-9.

“Minutes of the Session of the Superior Council of Louisiana, March 5, 1746,” *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 21, No. 4, October 1938, pp. 1008-9. This describes the transfer

of tutors of “Gabriel Jusan, minor son of the late Gabriel Jusan and of the late Francoise Trudeau...”

Pierre Gabriel “Don Pedro” Juzan (II) (1736-1802) initially served as an officer in the French “naval infantry” (marines) and later rose to become a very important figure in the Gulf Coast and Mobile. He was resident in Mobile all or most of his life, as shown by his signing an oath of loyalty (as “Piere Zuzan”) to George III in Mobile in 1764, during the British occupation, his signing a petition from Mobile in 1772 (as “P. Juzan”), and as taking an oath of loyalty in 1780 (as “P. Juzan”) to King Charles III during the Spanish takeover of Mobile.

It was in this latter period, during the American Revolution, that Juzan played his most prominent part. The best source on this is the detailed biography entitled *José de Ezpeleta, Gobernador de la Mobila, 1780-1781*, by F. de Borja Medina Rojas. Since this information has apparently never been previously presented in English, it is given at some length here.

The Rohas detailed account in Spanish, drawing almost exclusively on original sources in Spanish colonial archives, makes it clear that Juzan was the right hand man of Spanish Governor Ezpeleta of Mobile. Juzan was appointed “Commissioner for the Indians,” a new post, and was responsible for all of the Governor’s relations with the Indians. He briefed the Governor on British and Indian activities, identified ways in which the Spanish administration was harming its own goals, and undertook what we would now call “counter-intelligence” against spies from British

A NOTE ABOUT THE FLAGS AT THE TOP OF THE PAGE
From left to right

FLAG OF BOURBON FRANCE
Iberville and Bienville establish Fort Louis de la Mobila as the capital of French Louisiana in 1702.

FLAG OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE
In 1763, as a result of its defeat in the French and Indian War, France is forced to cede the eastern part of the Louisiana territory to the British Empire.

FLAG OF BOURBON SPAIN
On 14 March 1780, governor of Spanish Louisiana, Bernardo de Gálvez, captures Mobile from the British.

FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES
In 1819, Florida, including Mobile and Baldwin counties, is ceded to the United States from Spain.

FLAG OF THE ALABAMA SECESSION CONVENTION
On 11 January 1861, Alabama secedes from the Union.

FIRST NATIONAL FLAG, CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA
On 13 March 1861, Alabama joins the Confederate States of America.

FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES
On 14 July 1868, Alabama is re-admitted to the Union after the Civil War.



Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: - *continued from previous page*

Pensacola who were reporting on the situation in Spanish Mobile.

With the Spanish Governor's concurrence, Juzan launched an informal guerrilla war against the British, using his Indian allies, after a letter was found and translated which showed that the British had just launched a similar guerrilla campaign against the Spanish. Juzan formed and led an armed company of Indian fighters, free blacks, and even enslaved blacks (if he obtained the owner's permission). Following British practice, he awarded ten silver pesos and a barrel of tafia (similar to brandy) for each capture of an enemy prisoner or deserter, but only if the prisoner had not been tortured by his captor.

For his "integrity, valor, conduct, capabilities and loyalty to the Spanish regime" Juzan was also given the title of "Capitán a Guerra del Partido del Tombecbe" (War Captain of the Tombigbee District) with full "military and political jurisdiction." In his district, he had the power to issue commands and demand assistance, and he had to be obeyed "on pain of punishment.

Juzan attempted to capture James Colbert, leader of a band of renegade whites and blacks who were attacking Spanish shipping and posts, but was unsuccessful. He issued orders for the capture of Colbert "vivo o muerto" (dead or alive), and sent friendly Indian patrols after Colbert. He led and sent patrols to intercept unfriendly Indians trading with or going to British-held Pensacola.

At one point when Spanish forces in Mobile were reduced, Governor Ezpeleta placed Juzan in a position of leadership at the fort there, specifying that the sergeant in charge had to "clear all actions" with Juzan. By then, the Spanish garrison in Mobile had been reduced to a paltry 32 men in all. The British in Pensacola were much better manned and supplied, and Juzan complained that the British were able to give numerous gifts or bribes to their Indian allies, while the Spanish had little tobacco or gunpowder to spare. Juzan's own son went to Pensacola, possibly to get some of these gifts, or perhaps on a spying mission. (The name of this son was not given, but it was likely his legitimate son Pierre François Juzan, born in 1759.)

For his troubles during this period, "Don Pedro" Juzan was paid 40 pesos per month, and received 3 pounds 12 ounces of fresh bread, 3 pounds of fresh meat, and 12 ounces of rice per day.

Juzan led a detachment that scouted a British outpost on the Perdido River on what is now the eastern boundary of Baldwin County, Alabama, with the goal of encouraging British desertions. He was successful in capturing four British deserters.

Don Pedro established a large plantation north of Old Mobile. This plantation is probably the listening and interdiction post mentioned in the Rojas book, the center of Juzan's Tombigbee district administration, and the location of a hostile Indian raid which "captured all of Juzan's goods and ruined him totally." A letter from this period, dated 15 June



Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: - continued from previous page

1780, from “P. Juzan” still exists, apparently written to the Governor of Louisiana to apprise him of the situation in and around Mobile and Pensacola. Juzan states that he has commissioned “a Savage” to hunt down the brigand Colbert, that this “Savage” has “Negros searching with great vigilance” for Colbert, and that Juzan fears that Colbert has apparently already tried to kill him (Juzan) once via an Indian delegation that supposedly came in peace, and that Juzan fears other attacks, despite the Governor’s reassurances. He states that “in closing, sir, I do not desire anything else than to attack our Enemies...”

After the Revolutionary period, Juzan apparently did well financially, since at his death in 1802 the veracity of his will was attested to in 30 pages of certifications by a number of the leading citizens of Mobile.

A map in the Rojas volume shows the location of Pedro Juzan’s plantation, and although the river contours are a bit different, I estimate that the plantation was in the vicinity of latitude 31.058489, longitude -87.986739, northeast of Chastang, Alabama. This town was apparently named for the Chastang family that owned two plantations in the area, including one right across the river from the Juzan plantation (according to the Rojas map). This family intermarried with Daniel Juzan in the next generation, as described below.

The Juzan plantation was located about 6.5 (air) statute miles north of Old Mobile (lat/long: 30.968611, -87.993889), which had been abandoned by this time, and about 26.5 (air) statute miles north of new Mobile.

Peter J. Hamilton states that Juzan was granted a one-league (three mile) tract of land on 18 December 1781 on both sides of the Mobile River, at Twenty One Mile Bluff. This is south of my estimate above, and is located at about 30.910805, -87.961414, north-east of Creola. Hence this is likely a different property.

Based on his extensive service against British forces and for the Spanish -- informal allies of the American Patriots -- Pierre (“Don Pedro”) Juzan (II) has recently been identified as a propositus for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, and is listed as DAR ancestor number A135441.

Evidence:

Albert Tate, Jr., “The French in Mobile, British West Florida, 1763-1780,” *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly*, Volume XX, Number 2, May 1983, pp. 61-68. (Residency of Pierre Gabriel Juzan.)

José de Ezpeleta, Gobernador de la Mobila, 1780-1781, by F. de Borja Medina Rojas. (Sevilla, Spain: Escuela de Estudios Hispanico-Americanos de Sevilla, 1980) pp. 38, 107-9, 111, 117, 121-3, 144, 154-6, 168, 213, 274, 287, 296, 308, 317, 322-3, 334, 340-1, 363, 386, 391-2, 434 – all references to Juzan, describing his life and service as Indian Commissioner. In Spanish only.

P. Juzan letter of 15 June 1780; AGI (Archivo General de Indias) Cuba 1233, f 643, on-line at: <https://www.unf.edu/floridahistoryonline/Projects/uchize/section3.html#09071780>.



Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: - continued from previous page

Peter J. Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile* (Boston, Houghton-Mifflin, 1897) p. 263. (Tract of land near the present day Creola.)

Birth of Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II):

20 March 1736;

(new) Mobile, French Louisiana

Evidence:

SRRCCAM, op. cit., p. 314. (States the birth was on the 20th and the baptism on the 23rd of March.)

Letter and attachment from The Catholic Center, September 28, 1992, op. cit.

Chastang's Juzan Binder, op. cit.

Sherry Hicks, *1786 Spanish Census of the Mobile District* (January 2000), page 4 (Online document at <http://trackingyourroots.com/data/1786cen.htm>). This document shows Pedro (Pierre) Juzan, 50 years old, with no marriage partner listed, in the Mobile District in 1786; thus implying a birth date of 1736. This census information is also available in more traditional form at Johnnie Andrews Jr. and William D. Higgins, *Spanish Census Reports at Mobile* (Mobile: Bienville Historical Society, 1973), no page numbers.

Baptism of Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II):

23 March 1736;

(new) Mobile, French Louisiana

Evidence:

SRRCCAM, op. cit., p. 314.

Letter and attachment from The Catholic Center, September 28, 1992, op. cit.

Chastang's Juzan Binder, op. cit.

Death of Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II):

17 April 1802; in or near Mobile

(now in the state of Alabama)

Evidence:

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 5, Burials 1780-1803, pages 86-7, Act 222. This states that "today, 17 April 1802...I... gave church burial in the church cemetery to the body of deceased Pierre Juzan, Commissioner of Indians, a native of this parish...he was 66 years old."

Chastang's Juzan Binder, op. cit., copy of death/burial record of Pedro Juzan, 17 April 1802.

Johnnie Andrews, Jr., *Creole Mobile: A Compendium of the Colonial Families of the Central Gulf Coast, 1702-1813* (Pritchard, AL: Bienville Historical Society, 1974) p. 37. This shows "Pedro Juzan (Adult) Died __ April 1802." (Andrews was well known for collecting original documents about Mobile history and publishing copies or abstracts.)

Mystic will of Pedro Juzan (II) and certifications, New Orleans Notarial Archives, Pedro Pedesclaux, Notary, PP Volume 42, Pages 649-684, front and back (two folios), date of act: 23 September 1802, date of will: 27 March 1802. This will was written and sealed in Mobile but opened and investigated in New Orleans six months later. It states that Pedro is a native of Mobile, that he is the legitimate son of Pedro Juzan and Francisca Trudeau, that he is 66 years old, that he first married Catarina Paran (Catherine Parant) and by her had a



Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: - continued from previous page

legitimate son Francisco Juzan, that Pedro married Pelagie Lorenzo (Lorreins) and had no heirs by her. (A “mystic will” is one which is signed in the presence of witnesses, folded and placed in an envelope, sealed with wax, the envelope is usually also signed by the witnesses, and the will is kept sealed, secret or “mystic” until opened after the death of the party. Juzan’s original will in the Archives shows all these characteristics, including the unusual folds in the paper (not present in most notarial documents), witness signatures on the will and envelope, and the triple wax seals.)

Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II)

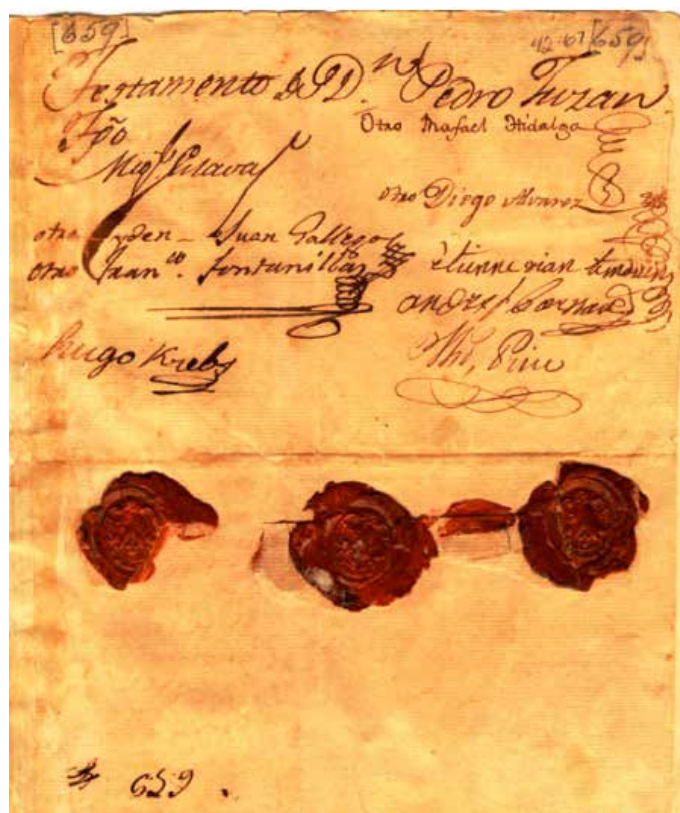
married (1st) to: Catherine Parant;

1 November 1758; Mobile, French Louisiana

Evidence:

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 1, Marriages 1724-1832, page 121, act 123. This record shows that “Pierre de Juzan, Ensign in the troops detached from the Navy, native of Mobile, son of Pierre de Juzan, Aide-Major at Mobile... and Catherine Parant, native also of Mobile...” are marrying. (Parant was probably about 23 years old at the time.)

Jacqueline O. Vidrine, *Love’s Legacy: The Mobile Marriages* (Lafayette: University of Southwestern Louisiana, 1985) pp. 280-281. This record shows “Pierre de Juzan, ensign in the detached troops of the Marine, native of Mobile...(marrying) Catherine Parant, native of Mobile...” Vidrine notes the tragic facts that “Pierre Juzan (II)’s mother was buried 25 March 1736, when he was only five days old, and his father was killed two months later, in the war against the Chickasaws.”



The cover of the 1802 mystic will of Pedro (Pierre) Juzan (II), showing his signature (upper right), the witness signatures, and the three wax seals.

Mystic will of Pedro Juzan (II), op. cit.

Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II)

(probably partnered with) Henriette Livoix:

about 1758-1760; probably Mobile, the Tombigbee district, or New Orleans

Evidence and Discussion:

It is clear from at least five original documents, as discussed below, that Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II) is the father of Daniel Juzan, the person in the next generation in this line of descent.



Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: - continued from previous page

But the mother of Daniel, and the second relationship of Pierre's, must be reconstructed at some length, and is not absolutely certain.

The facts are as follows: Catherine Parant, the first wife of Pierre Juzan (II), tragically died on 31 Dec 1759, after only 13 months of marriage. (SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 4, Burials, 1760-1769, shows that "Catherine de Juzan" was interred in the parish cemetery on 1 January 1760 and died the day before, on 31 December 1759. Also see Winston De Ville, *Mobile Funerals*, op. cit., p. 39.)

Catherine and her husband had had a legitimate child, called Pierre François (or Francisco) Juzan (erroneously called Muzan in the initial transcript but later corrected by hand) on 20 September 1759. (SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 3, Baptisms, 1745-1759, page 47, act 274). Also see original record from Richard Chastang's Juzan Binder. This record states the child's parents are Pierre Juzan, Officer of Troops detached from the Navy, and Catherine Parent, so this is clearly the correct couple. This child is named as Francisco Juzan in the mystic will of his father Pedro Juzan (II))

The exact date of Daniel Juzan's birth is not known, only the year. That year is 1760, and is obtained from two sources:

First, Johnnie Andrews, in his *Creole Mobile*, op. cit., p. 37, citing "record or source number 101," states that the birth year of Daniel Juzan is 1760; and Andrews obtained and relied on original records. However, a search of all of the SRRCCAM records from 1759 through 1765 did not reveal an original for source

101, and SRRCCAM act 101 is clearly not the correct item, so it is not certain what source Andrews used. Friends of Andrews (who is now deceased) report that he numbered his personal library, so this may be a reference which has now been lost.

Second, Mobile Genealogical Society (MGS), *Death Notices, (Local and Foreign)* (Mobile: MGS, no pub. date) page for 1825 activities (no sequential page numbers). This volume states that Daniel Jusong (Juzan) died on 22 May 1825, and was 65 years of age. Note that 1825 minus 65 equals 1760.

Catherine Parant cannot have had a child by Pierre Juzan in September 1759 and had another child (Daniel) in 1760, while dying at the end of 1759. Thus it appears that she cannot be the mother of Daniel Juzan.

One other candidate for the legitimate mother of Daniel Juzan is Pelagie Lorreins. But Pelagie formally married Pierre Juzan (II) in 1794, much later. And Pelagie was born in 1762 and died in 1848 (see proofs below under her marriage), and hence was not even alive when Daniel Juzan was born in 1760.

Pedro Juzan (II) in his 1802 mystic will states that he only had two wives--Catherine Parant and Pelagia Lorriens -- with one legitimate child by Catherine Parent, namely Pierre François Juzan, and no legitimate children by Pelagia Lorreins. This will is extremely unusual, in that it has only three pages of substance, but over 30 pages of certifications by many of the most powerful persons in Mobile. These persons repeatedly certify that the will is really



Eleven Generations and 313 Years in Mobile: - *continued from previous page*

that of Pedro Juzan, that it is his signature on the will, that he was in sound mind when he made it and placed it in a triple-wax-sealed envelope in the presence of witnesses, etc. The will was unusual enough that it was transferred to New Orleans to be opened, and was only opened many months after the death. An official investigation led by the Deputy Governor was undertaken to establish that the will was legitimate, and it was found to be so. It seems likely that Pedro was concerned that some of his various children other than Pierre François Juzan might contest the will.

Unfortunately, the administration of the will and any contestations have not been found to date and appear to be lost.

There is one other possible named candidate for the mother of Daniel Juzan. This is Henriette Livoix. She appears in the 15 May 1796 marriage record of Margueritte Juzan and Santiago (Jacques) Laurens. The exact language is “Marg.ta Juzan, daughter of Don Pedro Juzan and Mdm(?) Henrieta Livoix.” (Liroix? Lisoix?) (Citation below.) Note that this does not say “legitimate” daughter, which is the phrase usually used in the register, and which is even used in the previous line for the groom, “Don Santiago Laurens, legitimate son of Santiago Laurens and Maria Luisa Beaudin...” This record is not signed by either Henrieta Livoix or Pedro Juzan, but is signed by a member of the Lorreins family, probably Jacques Lorriens or possibly Pelagie Lorreins (who had married Pedro Juzan (II) two years before, in 1794). So perhaps the Lorriens family approved of this marriage, but did not want Don Pedro to include illegitimate children like this in the

1802 will. Possibly these illegitimate children were taken care of before the death of Pedro (II) by quiet gifts.

The date of this marriage for the daughter of Henrietta Livoix and Pedro Juzan is 15 May 1796, thirty six years after the birth of Daniel Juzan in 1760. So it is possible that Henrietta Livoix had an affair with Don Pedro Juzan (II) around 1758-60, was the mother of Daniel in 1760, and also had Margueritte Juzan some years later, in time for Margueritte to marry in 1796. (A birth record for Margueritte Juzan is not in evidence.)

Researcher Jennifer Mieirs, who has examined the Juzan family at some length (citations below), makes the following statements about Henriette Livoix: First, that Henriette’s maiden name was de St. Agnet and she married Lt. Herceauax (?) (or Huvaud?) de Livoy (or Livoix) and he pre-deceased her. Second, that this couple had three children, with Mobile baptismal records for Pierre Jacques de Livoy on 17 July 1758 and 1 March 1760 for the other children, Marie Henriette De Livoy and Louise Elizabeth Armanthe De Livoy. (There is a 4 March 1760 baptismal record in the SRRCCAM transcripts for Marie Henriette De Livoy, with parents Jacques Huvaud de Livoy, Infantry Lieutenant, and Henriette de St. Agnet.) Therefore, Mieres argues that Henriette Livoix could not have had Daniel Juzan at some other time in 1760, since she was busy having these children. Third, that in 1764 a Madame De Livoy is named as a French inhabitant of Mobile, swearing allegiance to the British crown. Fourth, that a 1769/70 deed in Mobile names a property owned jointly by Pedro Juzan



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and Henriette De Livoy, thus making it clear that they were living together by that time, but apparently she was not taking his name. (Peter J. Hamilton supports this assertion; citation below.) Fifth, that Daniel Juzan's complete name was Pierre Daniel Juzan and that his possible mother's complete name was Henriette Barbara de Cloches de Agnette (but no proofs are supplied).

Of course it is also quite possible that the real mother of Daniel Juzan is an unknown woman from an unofficial liaison. Pierre Gabriel "Don Pedro" Juzan (II) was friends with key Indian chiefs, was later made the Indian Commissioner, spoke several Indian languages, often lived among the Indians, had his plantation up-country away from town, and interacted every day with the Indians. Hence it is possible that an unknown mistress, likely an Indian woman, was the mother. Other possibilities are a liaison with a mulatto, African or African-American slave, or a free woman of color, or perhaps a married or unmarried white woman who needed to conceal the liaison.

Interviews on 14 and 19 February 2011 with Richard Chastang of Saraland, Alabama, a leading Creole and Indian researcher in Mobile, who worked for many years as the historian of the Mobile Archdiocese records, showed that some possible descendants have stated that a candidate for the mother of Daniel Juzan and several other "motherless" children of Pedro Juzan (II) is Marie Henrietta Rochon. However, no documents or proofs of this family-lore-based assertion have come to light, Chastang's careful Juzan charts show no proofs for this

relationship, and David Sprinkle's book on the Rochon family (see the citation later under Daniel Juzan) does not assert this contention.

Jennifer Mieirs also asserts in her Juzan analysis that Marie Henrietta Rochon was the neighbor of Pierre Juzan (II) and is likely the mother of Daniel Juzan, but provides no proof.

A definite proof for the carriage of the bloodline through three generations, and substantial evidence for the existence of a mother who could not be acknowledged, is contained in the 1800 birth/1802 baptism record for Elizabet Arminte Juzan, in book two of the *Records of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception of Mobile*. This clearly states in Act 331 (citation below) that the father of Elizabet Arminte Juzan is Daniel Juzan, and that Elizabet's "paternal grandfather" is Don Pedro Juzan (hence the key bloodline from Don Pedro to Daniel to Elizabet), and her "maternal grandparents" are "Don Juan Bautista Lorendini and Dona Lucia Couliret..." This all matches correctly with the known facts. But the point that the paternal grandmother of Elizabet is not named, while all the other three grandparents are named, is good evidence that neither the early Catherine Parant nor the later wife Pelagie Lorreins is the mother of Daniel Juzan and grandmother of Elizabet Juzan, and that the missing grandmother could not be officially acknowledged. (Elizabet Arminte will carry the bloodline down to the next generation, since she intermarried with the Toulmins.) (It is possibly significant that there is a great similarity between the names of Elizabet Arminte Juzan, born 1800, and Louise Elizabeth Arminthe de Livoy (Livoix),



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born 1760. Perhaps this is some evidence of a connection.)

Examination of the original baptism record in Mobile for Yrene (Irene) Juzan on 26 March 1813 shows, in the same fashion, that her “legitimate” parents are Daniel Juzan and Louise Lorendine, that the “paternal grandparent is Pierre Juzan,” and the paternal grandmother is unlisted. Both maternal grandparents are listed.

Similarly, the baptism record in Mobile for Jean Baptiste Daniel Juzan on 10 April 1803 lists Daniel Juzan and Louise Lorendine as the “legitimate” parents, and “paternal grandfather, Pierre Juzan,” paternal grandmother unlisted, and both maternal grandparents listed.

In almost identical fashion, the baptism record of Marguerite Suzanne Juzan in Mobile on 18 August 1805 shows her “legitimate” parents as Daniel Juzan and Louise Lorendine, “paternal grandparents Pedro Juzan,” no paternal grandmother listed, and both maternal grandparents listed, and these are the same as in the other three records above. (The transcript does not say Pedro, it has a blank, but the word “Pedro” is clear in the original record.)

Thus we have four original documents showing that Daniel Juzan is the son of Pedro Juzan (II), and all fail to list Daniel’s mother. This cannot be a coincidence. (A fifth similar document will be introduced below.)

Researcher Richard Chastang states that it is unusual for a grandparent to be omitted in the Mobile Archdiocese records, and that often the

priests had no hesitation in naming children as illegitimate when that was the case. Apparently in this instance the prominence of the family led to a more tactful description.

In any case, the bloodline of Trudeau to Juzan to Toulmin is not endangered by our unfortunate lack of certain knowledge of the mother. Perhaps future research will clarify and prove her identity.

Evidence citations:

Records of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception of Mobile (RCICM), Sacramental Registers Book 2, Act 331, 9 April 1802, pp. 73-4, from LDS tape 2047321, tape footage numbers (reel markers) 729-730. (This is a copy of the original handwritten record in the priest’s journal, showing the birth on 20 September 1800 and baptism on 19 April 1802 of Elizabeth Arminte Juzan, with father Daniel Juzan and grandfather Pedro Juzan (II), as discussed above.)

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 8, Baptisms, 1781-1850, page 147, act 345 (with act “331” written in below; this is a transcript of the same Elizabeth Arminte Juzan birth/baptism record).

Richard Chastang Juzan binder, op. cit., copy of original birth/baptism record for Elizabeth Arminte Juzan.

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 1, Marriages 1724-1832, page 213, Act 213 (transcript of 1796 marriage of Jacques Laurens and Marguerite Juzan, stating that Marguerite



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is the daughter of Pierre Juzan and Henriette Liroix (Livoix?).

Richard Chastang Juzan binder, op. cit., copy of original 1796 marriage record of Santiago (Jacques) Laurens and Margarita Juzan, stating that Margarita is the daughter of Pedro (Pierre) Juzan and Henriette Liroix (Livoix?).

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Book 2, Baptisms 1781-1850, page 229, Act 518 (transcript of birth and baptism of Irene Juzan in 1813).

Richard Chastang Juzan binder, op. cit., copy of original birth/baptism record for Yrene (Irene) Juzan, with birth on 5 March 1812 and baptism on 26 March 1813.

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Book 2, Baptisms 1781-1850, pp. 159-60, Act 369 (transcript of 1803 baptism of Jean Baptiste Daniel Juzan).

Richard Chastang Juzan binder, op. cit., copy of original birth/baptism record for Juan Bautista (Jean Baptiste) Daniel Juzan, with birth on 20 March 1803 and baptism on 10 April 1803.

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Book 2, Baptisms 1781-1850, page 181, Act 410 (transcript of baptism of Marguerite Suzanne Juzan in 1805).

Richard Chastang Juzan binder, op. cit., copy of original baptism record on 18 August 1805 for Margarita Suzana (Marguerite Suzanne) Juzan. Jennifer Meiers, February 2013 blog, "The

Juzan Family, Part 1 and Part 2," at <http://jenniferhsrn.blogspot.com> (Analysis of Henriette Livoix as the possible mother of Daniel Juzan.)

Peter J. Hamilton, *Colonial Mobile* (Boston, Houghton-Mifflin, 1897) p. 235. (States that Juzan and Livoy jointly own a property adjacent to John Favre in Mobile.)

Jennifer Meiers, "Pierre Charles Juzan," www.findagrave.com.

Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II)
married (2nd) (but third relationship) to
Pelagie Loreins (or Lorreins or Laurence):
15 March 1794; New Orleans

Evidence:

Mystic will of Pedro Juzan (II), op. cit.

Woods and Nolan, op. cit., Vol. 5, pp. 216, 249-250. This marriage record shows that "Pedro Juzan, (son of Pedro Juzan, 'mayor' should be Major) in the former fort of Mobile and of Maria Francisca Trudeau" (Marie Françoise Trudeau) is marrying Pelagia Loreins on 15 March 1794 in New Orleans. This record also notes that the Pedro who is getting married is the "commissioner of the Indies" (should be Commissioner of the Indians), and that Pedro is the "widower of Cathalina (Catherine) Parant." This latter wording is significant, since no other legitimate marriage of any woman with Pedro, other than Catherine, is mentioned. Page 250 of this source gives the parents of Pelagia (Santiago Loreins and Maria Luisa Baudin), notes that Pelagia is a



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native of New Orleans, and cites SLC, M5, 93. Note that this record is additional proof of the link between Pedro (Pierre) Juzan I the Aide Major and (Pedro) Pierre Juzan II, the Indian Commissioner.

Vidrine, op. cit., pp. 280-281. A note to this record states that Pierre (II) “married again” in 1794 to Pelagie Lorreins, daughter of Jacques Lorreins dit Tarrascon, fils, and Marie Louis Bodin dit Miragouin.”

Woods and Nolan, op. cit., Vol. 2, p. 172. This birth record of “Pelagie Laurence” seems to match well with the Vidrine note immediately above, and states that the parents of Pelagie Laurence (apparently Lorreins) are Jacques, surnamed Tarascon, and Louise Beaudin. Thus Pelagie Lorreins was (per this record) born on 11 January 1762 and baptized 20 January 1762, in New Orleans, in the Roman Catholic faith. Hence Pelagie was 32 when she married the 58-year-old Pedro Juzan (II) in 1794, and was not even alive when Daniel Juzan was born in 1760.

Library of Congress, *American State Papers, House of Representatives, 23rd Congress, 1st Session, Public Lands*, Vol. 6, pp. 943-944. Available and obtained on line from the Library of Congress American Memory Project at: <http://memory.loc.gov>. This Library of Congress item shows that Pelagie Lorient was “formerly the widow of Peter (Pierre, Pedro) Juzon, deceased,” that she and Peter lived together on a tract of land granted to them in Alabama for several years before 1787, and that Pelagie is alive and vigorously pursuing her

land claim (which she ultimately lost), as heir of Peter, as of 24 October 1833.

Death notice, *Louisiana Courier*, 25 October 1848, Page 2, Column 5, from New Orleans Public Library On-Line Obituary Index. The death information states: “Mme. Pelagie Juzan, 87 years old.”

After Pierre Juzan (II) died in Mobile, Pelagie Lorient went back to New Orleans. She likely went back to live in the house in which she had been raised, built by her parents, Jacques (Santiago) Lorreins and Marie Beaudin or Baudin. This house is well known in New Orleans, although mis-named, as the “Old Spanish Custom House” at 1300 Moss Street in Bayou St. John. It actually never served as a public building, but was always a private residence. It was constructed in about 1780-1784 and is described as the oldest house in Bayou St. John and one of the oldest residences in New Orleans. It sold at auction in 2009 to a private bidder for \$1,045,000 and as of 2011 was being restored. It was valued on Zillow.com in 2015 at \$1,159,305.

Generation #5 Name: Daniel Juzan

Evidence of Relationship to #4 (Pierre Gabriel Juzan (II) and possibly Henriette Livoix, or an unknown woman):

RCICM, op. cit., pp. 73-4 (Shows the link from Pedro (Pierre) Juzan (II) to Daniel Juzan and his wife Luisa Lorendini, down to the baptism of their daughter Elizabet Arminte Juzan. See discussion above.)



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SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 8, Baptisms, 1781-1850, page 147, act 345 (with act "331" written in below). (Same information as RCICM immediately above.)

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 1, Marriages 1724-1832, page 210, act 210. This is another proof (the fifth) of the carriage of the bloodline from Pierre Juzan (II) to Daniel Juzan, in that it is the marriage document of Daniel with his first wife, Marie Louise Lorandine (Laurendine), and states that this is the "marriage between Daniel Juzan, son of Pierre Juzan [no mother of Daniel mentioned], and Maria Luisa Lorandine..." (both of her parents are listed).

Chastang's Juzan Binder, op. cit., copy of original record of 1796 marriage of "Danl Juzan, hijo de Sr. Piere Juzan" with Maria Luisa Laurendini.

We know fairly little about Daniel Juzan except his birth, death, one major posthumous lawsuit, and that he had an active and controversial love life! (Thus continuing a family tradition.) We do know that he acquired "by will, Daniel Ward's property north of Fish River, [Rio de Pez] and (on) May 2, 1808 we find him selling 30 or 40 arpents front to Henry Baudin for \$200." (Hamilton, op. cit., p. 516.) Fish River is in Baldwin County, and discharges into beautiful Weeks Bay, in the southeast corner of the larger Mobile Bay. Thus Daniel apparently considered the Eastern Shore of the Bay as part of his Mobile area home, which is true for many of the persons in the Juzan-Toulmin line.

The major lawsuit developed as follows, years after Daniel died. Daniel Juzan (possibly illegally) took his wife's inheritance from her father of the 2000 acre St. Louis Tract in west Mobile, and in September 1815 divided this property amongst his children. (Some lawyers have argued that under Spanish and U.S. law this land belonged to his wife and her children, and was not Daniel's to dispose of.) Then, in April 1816, he sold (or leased? – this point is also in contention) the same property to David Files for \$3900. Files paid installments to Juzan totaling \$2000 before he (Files) died intestate and bankrupt.

This Tract, owned by Files, was then acquired by Theophilus Lindsey Toulmin (who will appear later in this line), for \$800. He married the daughter of Daniel Juzan, and was eventually sued by his brother-in-law and other relatives in 1831, six years after Daniel's death. (No doubt creating enormous family tensions.) They claimed that they were entitled to all or a portion of the St. Louis Tract, and had been defrauded. He claimed he had bought what he thought was a perfect title, then later gave the plaintiffs reasonable remedy when the title defect was identified.

The result was a complex lawsuit which went first to the Court of Chancery and finally in 1846 (after 15 years of dispute), to the Alabama Supreme Court. (See K. P. Jones and P. J. Gandrud, *Alabama Records*, Vol. 92, Aug. 1947, Alabama Supreme Court, Jan. Term, 1846, Juzan et al. vs. Toulmin, p. 56; also *Report of Cases, Supreme Court of Alabama, Second Ed.*, (St. Paul: West Publishing, 1908) Book 14, Vols. 9-10, Jan. Term, 1846, 9 Ala. 662, Juzan v.



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Toulmin, pp. 261-275.) The Court stated that Toulmin “took high rank in society,” and had “intelligence and gentlemanly bearing,” and eventually upheld his claim to the Tract he had purchased, determining that he had already given a reasonable (if not generous) settlement to the plaintiffs. This case is repeatedly cited in later contract law disputes in Alabama and many other states for its clarifications of contractual terms and responsibilities.

Now, for Daniel’s birth, death and controversial love life:

Daniel Juzan Birth: 1760;
(new) Mobile, Alabama

Evidence:

Johnnie Andrews, *Creole Mobile*, op. cit., p. 37, states that “Daniel Jusong (Juzan) was born in 1760, # 101.” Mobile Genealogical Society (MGS), *Death Notices, (Local and Foreign)* op. cit. This document states that Daniel Jusong (Juzan) died on 22 May 1825, and was 65 years of age. Note that 1825 minus 65 equals 1760.

Daniel Juzan Death:
22 or 23 May 1825;
(new) Mobile, Alabama

Evidence:

Charles J. Torrey, *Death Notices in Mobile Newspapers: 1820-1829* (Mobile: MGS: 1992?), which quotes the *Mobile Commercial Register* of 24 May 1825 (p. 3, col. 5) as follows “Died: yesterday morning, at an advanced age, Mr. Daniel Juzan.”

MGS, op. cit., which gives the death date of 22 May 1825. The other proofs below derive from the date of the will.

David A. Sprinkle, *Rochon and Related Families* (Pritchard, AL: Bienville Historical Society, 1992) p. 98. (Typed copy of will of Daniel Juzan, dated 9 May 1825, County of Mobile, Alabama.)

Will and Testament of Daniel Juzan, New York Public Library, available on line at:
<http://digitalgallery.nypl.org/nypldigital/dgkeysearchresult.cfm?keyword=juzan%2C+daniel>

(This NYPL on-line image of the original handwritten will of Daniel Juzan is also dated 9 May 1825, and has a very shaky signature markedly different from the writing in the body of the will. This appears to be the original will of Daniel and is almost certainly his original signature; see the discussion below under Justine Laurent.)

Mobile Probate Court, Mobile, Alabama, Will Book 1, 1813-1837, pp. 110-111. This shows the will of Daniel Juzan recorded in the Will Book on 9 May 1825. See the discussion below under Justine Laurent regarding an interesting omission from this document.

Johnnie Andrews Jr., *Mobile Records: 1812-1834: A Compendium of Historical and Genealogical Records of Early/American Mobile* (Pritchard, AL: Bienville Historical Society, 1984) p. 11. This record gives the “death of Daniel Juzan” on 9 May 1825.



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Daniel Juzan
married (1st) to: Mary Louisa Laurendine:
8 February 1796; Mobile, Alabama

(Note: it is Mary Louisa Laurendine who is the mother of Elizabet Arminta Juzan, later Toulmin, born in 1800, in the next generation of the line.)

Evidence:

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 1, Marriages 1724-1832, page 210, act 210. This is the marriage document of Daniel with his first wife Marie Louise Lorandine (Laurendine), and states that this is the “marriage between Daniel Juzan, son of Pierre Juzan, and Marie Louise Lorandine...”

Chastang’s Juzan Binder, op. cit., copy of original record of 8 Feb 1796 marriage of “Danl Juzan, hijo de Sr. Piere Juzan” with “Maria Luisa Laurendini.”

Lynne S. April and Eugenia W. Parker, “Laurendine,” *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly*, Vol. 34, No. 4, November 1997, p. 168. This shows the marriage of Maria Luisa Lorandini (born 24 Aug 1780) marrying Daniel Juzan on 8 Feb 1796, citing Baptismal Book 2, p. 7 and Marriage Book 1, Act 28, of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile.

Johnnie Andrews, *Creole Mobile*, op. cit., p. 37. This record shows Daniel Juzan marrying Maria Luisa Lorandini in 1795, and later having a daughter Amante (or Amente or Armithe), who was born in 1800.

RCICM, op. cit., pp. 73-4. This describes the “legitimate marriage” of Daniel Juzan and Luisa Lorendini, although it does not give the date.

Juzan et al. v. Toulmin, 9 Ala 662 (1846), op. cit. (Also available at: *Reports of Cases at Law and in Equity, Argued and Determined in the Supreme Court of Alabama* (Tuscaloosa: M.D.J. Slade, 1846) Vol. 9, pp. 662-3.) This oft-cited case involved the 2000 acre St. Louis Tract in west Mobile, and states that “in 1795 Daniel Juzan and Louisa Laurendine...intermarried in the vicinity of Mobile...”

SRRCCAM transcripts, op. cit., Section 8, Baptisms, 1781-1850, page 7, act 12. This gives the birth date of Marie Louise Lorendini as 24 August 1780, with a baptism date of 2 July 1781, the “legitimate daughter of Jean Baptiste Lorandini and Lucia Couleret.” Note that Marie Louise was only 15 when she married the 36-year-old Daniel Juzan.

Chastang’s Juzan Binder, op. cit., copy of original of birth (and baptism) record of Maria Luisa Lorandini, 24 August 1780.

Lynne S. April and Eugenia W. Parker, op. cit., p. 168, gives the death date of Maria Louisa Lorendini (Laurendine), wife of Daniel Juzan, as 1812.

Daniel Juzan
married (2nd) to: Marguerite “Goton” or “Gatton” Chastang:
20 May 1813; Mobile, Alabama



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Evidence:

Clinton P. King and Meriem A. Barlow, *Will Book I: 1813-1837, Transcripts, Mobile County Probate Court, Mobile, Alabama* (Mobile, MGS, 2010) p.4. (Oddly, this Will Book shows the certification of the marriage of Daniel

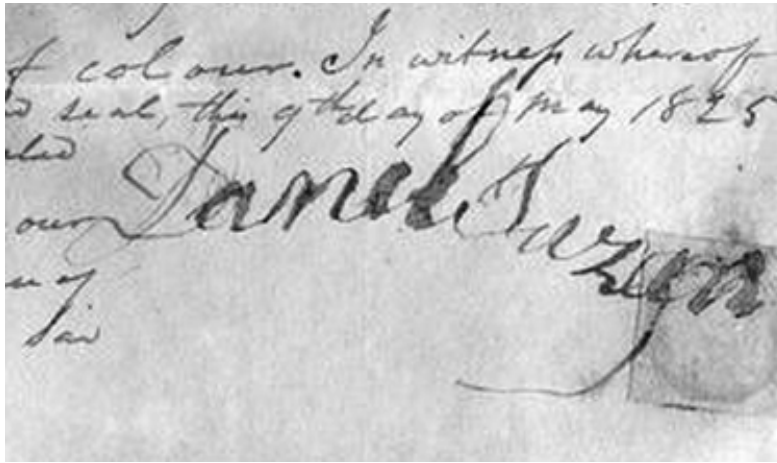
Jusan and Margrite Chestang (sic), both of the county of Mobile, on 20 May 1813.

Mobile Genealogical Society (MGS), *Mobile County, Alabama: Marriage Records* (Mobile: MGS, December 1984) Vol. 1 (1813-1850), p. 65. This shows the marriage of Daniel Juzan and Margaret Chastang on 20 May 1813. Johnnie Andrews, *Mobile Records*, op. cit., p. 22, shows Daniel Jusan marrying Marguerite Chastang on 20 May 1813.

Sprinkle, op. cit., p. 96. The typed transcript of the will of Marguerite cites her “legitimate marriage” to “Daniel Juzan.”

Daniel Juzan

3rd Relationship: Informal Liaison with Justine Laurent, a “free woman of color”: about 1814-25; Mobile, Alabama (Marguerite Chastang Juzan had reportedly died at age 32, after just 13 months of marriage and one child, in June 1814; see ancestry.com tree a43203 (1), which asserts that Marguerite died in June 1814 and her will



Shaky signature of Daniel Juzan on his 1825 will

“was proved in open court.” Hence the controversial relationship with Justine Laurent may have begun around 1814 or 1815.)

Evidence:

Sprinkle, op. cit., p. 98. (Typed transcript of will of Daniel Juzan, citing by name his

five children by “Justine, a free woman of color who now lives with me.”)

Handwritten will of Daniel Juzan, from the New York Public Library, op. cit. (This also shows Daniel’s relationship with “Justine” (no last name given).

Pigeon Hole Documents, Mobile Probate Court, Petition of Justine Laurent, Guardian, for Legacy (n.d.). This document, filed between 1825 and 1828, petitions the County Court of Mobile County to force Theophilus Lindsey Toulmin, administrator of the estate of Daniel Juzan, to pay the \$1000 legacy promised in the will of Daniel Juzan to the five “children of color” of Justine Laurent. (Ironically, Sheriff Toulmin is a later member of the Juzan-Toulmin line, was the husband of Daniel’s daughter Elizabet (Amante), and was likely trying to avoid any reduction in her inheritance.)



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Key phrase from 1825 Daniel Juzan will that was edited out in the Mobile courthouse official copy

Estate accounting of Daniel Juzan, Mobile Probate Court, AEA document book 1, page 61, 19 July 1828. This document shows that Justine Laurent was (eventually) paid by Theophilus Lindsey Toulmin a \$1000 “legacy willed to the Children of said Justine Laurent by Daniel Juzan...”

A very interesting element of Daniel Juzan’s will is the selective editing apparently done on it. The handwritten will obtained from the Mobile Probate Court appears at first to be the most original version. But this almost certainly not so. This version states that Daniel “bequeaths unto Delphin, Dalcour, Camine, Martlett and Mirone children of colour who, now, lives with me, the sum of one thousand dollars...” The typed version from David Sprinkle, *op. cit.*, p. 98, states that Daniel gives the \$1000 to the named five “children of colour **which I have had by Justine, a free woman of colour**, who, now, lives with me.” (Emphasis added.)

The handwritten version with the shaky signature, held at the New York City Public Library, has this same wording. Thus the handwritten version from the Probate Court is apparently a copy made by a clerk in the courthouse Will Book, who edited out the embarrassing and controversial phrase about living with the “free woman of colour” Justine, while the typed Sprinkle version apparently was made from the original will document, now held at the New York City Public Library.

In part 3 of this series, in the next issue of *DSGQ*, we will continue tracing the descent of the Burel, Trudeau, and Juzan line down through the Toulmins and to the present day.

End of Part Two

The Mobile Advertiser and Register

1865

Tuesday, November 7, 1865

SLEEPY. – The coolest and most daring of the hundreds of robberies committed in Mobile during the past six months, was perpetrated night before last at the boarding-house of Mrs. Lewis, on St. Louis, near Conception street. The gentlemanly visitors – doubtless old hands at the business – entered the house armed with chloroform, which they administered so successfully to the entire household that nearly every article of any value at all was taken from the house. It was only the next morning when the boarders and occupants wanted to “fix up” for breakfast, that they discovered what had been their misfortune during the night, or rather until dresses, unmentionable pants, shoes, etc., came up missing. As might be expected in times like these, when such articles do not grow on the branches of trees, overhanging windows, there was a late breakfast in that house. Talent and merit is always to be praised and admired, even when turned into wrong channels, and we have no doubt if these artistic gentlemen will only make themselves known, the inmates of the house in question will borrow enough clothes and money to give them a fine oyster supper and befitting reception.

Death Notices 1889, A-J

The Mobile Daily Register - Transcribed by Kathy Richardson

This Death Notices index from 1889 was abstracted from the newspaper column “Vital Statistics,” which was published every Sunday in Mobile’s *The Daily Register*, with the subtitle “Marriages, Births and Deaths of the Week.” Part of that source material has already been created and used for the MGS publications, *Birth Notices – Mobile Daily Register, Volume I: 1885-1889, Volume II: 1890-1899 and Vol III: 1900-1909*, and was printed from the original microfilm and abstracted by Ann Torrans Summersell. This series is part of a larger project to use the same microfilm to compile and abstract death notices that were printed from 1885 through 1910.

Information used for the death notices was originally gathered from the office of the Mobile Board of Health during the previous week, and usually included only the individual’s name and race, although some other brief entries were sometimes made.

Every effort has been made to avoid errors in the transcription of these names, which are spelled exactly as they appeared in the paper, although legibility was affected in some cases by the quality of the original microfilm.

Editor’s Note: This is part of a series, beginning in 1885. Previous publication dates in the *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly* are:

- 1885 Death Notices A-J, Vol. 50, No. 3, August, 2013
- 1885 Death Notices K-Z, Vol. 50, No. 4, November, 2013
- 1886 Death Notices A-J, Vol. 51, No. 1, February, 2014
- 1886 Death Notices K-Z, Vol. 51, No. 2, May, 2014
- 1887 Death Notices A-J, Vol 51, No. 3, August, 2014
- 1887 Death Notices K-Z, Vol 51, No. 4, November, 2014
- 1888 Death Notices A-J, Vol. 52, No. 1, February, 2015
- 1888 Death Notices K-Z, Vol. 52, No. 2, May, 2015

NAME	RACE	EDITION
Anna (no surname).....	C.....	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Eliza Abrams	C.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Charles Adams, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Clara Adams, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Granville Adams.....	C.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Howard Adams.....	C.....	Sun, March 10, 1889 pg 8 col 3
James Adams.....	C.....	Sun, August 25, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Jerry Adams.....	C.....	Sun, December 15, 1889 pg 8 col 5
May Christiana Aduland.....	W.....	Sun, January 13, 1889 page 5 col 7
Francis Aggus.....	W.....	Sun, April 21, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Allen Alexander, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Burgess Alexander, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, October 20, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Clarence Alexander, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
E. Alexander, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Minnie Alexander, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Robert Alexander.....	C.....	Sun, October 27, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Sarah Alexander, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, October 20, 1889 pg 4 col 6

NAME	RACE	EDITION
Randolph Alfman.....	W.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Tyrena Allen.....	W.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Sallie Anderson.....	W.....	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Bettie Arant, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Joe Arant, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Jane Elizabeth Ardovno.....	W.....	Sun, January 13, 1889 page 5 col 7
Carry Ardoyno, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Sydney Ardoyno, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Ellen Arner.....	C.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Hattie Augusta.....	C.....	Sun, July 21, 1889 pg 5 col 7
William August.....	C.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Ellen Austin.....	C.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
H.H. Austin, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6
Frank Austin, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
L. Austin, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6

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NAME	RACE	EDITION
Mary Austin, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Rudolph Austin.....	C.....	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Chas. F. Baarcke.....	W.....	Sun, February 10, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Mabel M. Baarcke.....	W.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Lula Baiden.....	C.....	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Sallie H. Baker.....	W.....	Sun, October 27, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Emma Banispene.....	C.....	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Georgia Banyon.....	C.....	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Jack Barber.....	C.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Charles Barnard.....	C.....	Sun, August 25, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Joshua Barnes, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 4, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Mary Barnes.....	C.....	Sun, March 3, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Mary Barnes, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 4, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Becky Basberry.....	C.....	Sun, October 13, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Dallas Bass.....	C.....	Sun, June 16, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Frank Bass.....	C.....	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Rosalie Batiste.....	C.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3
Alfred Batre.....	W.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Alfred Batre.....	W.....	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Lawrence Baxter.....	C.....	Sun, May 26, 1889 pg 6 col 5
Adolph Beadreaux.....	C.....	Sun, March 10, 1889 pg 8 col 3
William G. Beatty.....	W.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Maud May Belknap.....	W.....	Sun, March 3, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Mary Jane Bell.....	C.....	Sun, October 20, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Polly Benjamin.....	C.....	Sun, November 17, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Mattie Benson.....	W.....	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Elizabeth F. Berra.....	W.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Mary Berrin.....	W.....	Sun, January 6, 1889 page 4, col 7
James Berry, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, January 6, 1889 page 4, col 7
Mary Berry, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, January 6, 1889 page 4, col 7
Marshall Beverly.....	C.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Lucy Bezerich.....	W.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
J.P. Billups.....	W.....	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Gertrude Blake.....	C.....	Sun, March 10, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Louisa Blake.....	C.....	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Adeline Bloodgood, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, March 10, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Sam Bloodgood, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, March 10, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Lula Blooms.....	C.....	Sun, October 13, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Henry Blue.....	C.....	Sun, March 3, 1889 pg 4 col 4
James E. Blue.....	C.....	Sun, June 16, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Charles Bodkins.....	C.....	Sun, November 17, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Thomas E. Bohannon.....	W.....	Sun, March 10, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Henry C. Boice.....	W.....	Sun, August 4, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Fannie E. Bolling.....	W.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Mary E. Bolling.....	W.....	Sun, March 31, 1889 pg 4 col 6

NAME	RACE	EDITION
Mary Webster Boney (?).....	C.....	Sun, May 5, 1889 pg 2 col 8
.....Boney (?).....	C.....	Sun, May 5, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Henry Bonham.....	C.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
William H. Bonneau.....	W.....	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
C. Bono.....	W.....	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Maggie Bordon, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Jennett Boudan.....	C.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Estelle Boutries.....	W.....	Sun, July 28, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Henry Bowers, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Maggie Bowers, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Maggie Bowers.....	C.....	Sun, November 17, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Maggie Bowers.....	C.....	Sun, November 24, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Maria Bowman, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Mary Bowman.....	C.....	Sun, March 3, 1889 pg 4 col 4
William Bowman, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Christian Boyd.....	C.....	Sun, August 25, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Alex Bracey.....	C.....	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Mary Bradford.....	C.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Martha R. Bradley.....	W.....	Sun, July 28, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Allen Brady.....	C.....	Sun, March 17, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Ann Elizabeth Brady.....	W.....	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Braxton B. Bragg.....	W.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6
Mary Branch.....	W.....	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Walter C. Breitling.....	W.....	Sun, January 27, 1889 page 5 col 4
Christian Brodtrick.....	W.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Jane Broline.....	W.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Catherine Brooks, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, May 26, 1889 pg 6 col 5
Ellen Brooks.....	C.....	Sun, January 6, 1889 page 4, col 7
Simeon D. Broun.....	W.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Annie Brown, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Harry Brown.....	C.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Henry Brown.....	C.....	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
John Brown, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Julia Brown, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Margaret Brown.....	W.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Richard Brown, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Sarah Jane Browne, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, January 27, 1889 page 5 col 4
A. Brownlee, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
A.K. Brownlee, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Jane Boyle Bruce.....	W.....	Sun, December 8, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Irene Brushagle.....	W.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Jonathan S. Bullock.....	W.....	Sun, August 4, 1889 pg 5 col 6
W.F. Bullock.....	W.....	Sun, July 7, 1889 pg 5 col 4
John N. Burge.....	W.....	Sun, August 18, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Lucinda Burgess.....	C.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6



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NAME	RACE	EDITION
Elizabeth Burgon.....	W.....	Sun, July 21, 1889 pg 5 col 7
James Burke, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Mary Burke, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, October 20, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Rosalie Burke, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Elizabeth Burnham	W.....	Sun, January 13, 1889 page 5 col 7
Serena Burns.....	C.....	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Harriet Butler, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
James Butler, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
John Butler	C.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Lizzie Butler	C.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Willis Butler	C.....	Sun, December 22, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Beulah Butt, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
John J. Byrne	W.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6
Catherine Byrnes.....	W.....	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
John L. Cadie	W.....	Sun, August 4, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Louisa Cain.....	C.....	Sun, January 27, 1889 page 5 col 4
Mamie R. Calhoun.....	W.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Robert B. Callaway	W.....	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
John Callier.....	C.....	Sun, June 16, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Jessie Calloway.....	C.....	Sun, February 10, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Nat Calmee.....	C.....	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Lizzie A. Camp.....	W.....	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Dennis Campbell	C.....	Sun, July 28, 1889 pg 4 col 6
John G. Campbell	W.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Joseph J. Campbell.....	W.....	Sun, August 18, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Thos. A. Campbell	W.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Victor Canda.....	W.....	Sun, March 31, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Allen Carpenter	C.....	Sun, February 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
E. Carpenter, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6
S. Carpenter, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6
Rosalie Carre.....	W.....	Sun, February 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Ellen Carson.....	C.....	Sun, November 24, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Eugenia Carson	C.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Mary A. Carson	C.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6
Alexander Carter	C.....	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Ella Carver.....	W.....	Sun, February 17, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Lafayette Case.....	W.....	Sun, January 27, 1889 page 5 col 4
Chas. J. Casey, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, February 17, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Mary Casey, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, February 17, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Frogine Cashen	C.....	Sun, May 26, 1889 pg 6 col 5
Mary Cashin.....	W.....	Sun, February 10, 1889 pg 4 col 7
John Cavanagh.....	W.....	Sun, January 13, 1889 page 5 col 7
Louisa Cawthon.....	W.....	Sun, January 6, 1889 page 4, col 7
Jack Center	C.....	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Martha Chambers	C.....	Sun, December 15, 1889 pg 8 col 5

NAME	RACE	EDITION
Ruben Chapman.....	C.....	Sun, March 3, 1889 pg 4 col 4
John Chastang.....	C.....	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
S.J. Chastang	C.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3
Sylvesta Chastang.....	C.....	Sun, March 17, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Rhoda Chaudron	C.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Jacob L. Christ.....	W.....	Sun, March 31, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Hans Christian.....	W.....	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Frances Christophe.....	W.....	Sun, May 26, 1889 pg 6 col 5
Joseph Christopher.....	C.....	Sun, April 21, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Charlie Clarke	C.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Edna Maud Clark.....	W.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Louisa Clark.....	C.....	Sun, October 27, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Wm. E. Clark.....	W.....	Sun, February 10, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Noah Clay.....	C.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Annie Clayton.....	C.....	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
James Cobbs	W.....	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Charles Coblenzer	W.....	Sun, March 10, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Amelia Cole, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Henry Cole, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Minnie Cole.....	C.....	Sun, November 24, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Ellick Coleman, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Frank Coleman, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Henrietta Coleman.....	C.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Lula Coleman.....	C.....	Sun, October 13, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Sallie Coleman, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Sarah Coleman, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Victorine Coleman.....	C.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
L.H. Collin.....	W.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Isabella Collins.....	Creole	Sun, December 15, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Chas. Colter	C.....	Sun, February 17, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Eliza Condon.....	W.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3
James Condon, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3
Elizabeth Connolly	W.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6
James H. Conway	W.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3
Ernest Cook.....	C.....	Sun, July 21, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Isadora Cook.....	C.....	Sun, November 24, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Theresa Cook.....	C.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Nora Copenny	C.....	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Marie A. Corrales	W.....	Sun, July 28, 1889 pg 4 col 6
William S. Corrie.....	W.....	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
M.H. Corsey	C.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Leandro Cossi	W.....	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Henry G. Cowart.....	W.....	Sun, January 27, 1889 page 5 col 4
John P. Cowles.....	W.....	Sun, July 7, 1889 pg 5 col 4

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NAME	RACE	EDITION
Agnis Cox.....	C.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
James Cox, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Lizzie Cox, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
William O. Cox.....	W.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Frank Coyles.....	C.....	Sun, October 27, 1889 pg 8 col 5
J.M. Crane.....	W.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Laura Crawford.....	C.....	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Treca Crawford.....	C.....	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Colin Crenshaw.....	C.....	Sun, February 10, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Timothy Crowley.....	W.....	Sun, February 17, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Louisa Cudlipp.....	W.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Elizabeth Culbertson.....	W.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Maggie Cullen.....	W.....	Sun, November 17, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Mack Cummings.....	C.....	Sun, January 20, 1889 page 5 col 6
Margaret Curtin.....	W.....	Sun, August 25, 1889 pg 5 col 7
J. Cylark (Clark?), <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, August 25, 1889 pg 5 col 7
S. Cylark (Clark?), <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, August 25, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Estella Dade.....	C.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Ben Daniel.....	C.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Elizabeth Daniel.....	C.....	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Elijah Davis, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, December 8, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Elsie Davis.....	C.....	Sun, March 31, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Elsie Davis.....	C.....	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Fannie Davis, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Harriet Davis, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, December 8, 1889 pg 5 col 3
John Davis.....	C.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Mitchell Davis, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Sarah Davis, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, December 8, 1889 pg 5 col 3
William G. Davis, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, December 8, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Willie Davis.....	C.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Willie Davis.....	C.....	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Mary H. Dawes.....	W.....	Sun, November 24, 1889 pg 5 col 5
P.H. Dawes.....	W.....	Sun, November 17, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Mary A. Deasy.....	W.....	Sun, June 16, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Annie Dee.....	C.....	Sun, November 17, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Annie E. Delahunty.....	W.....	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Peter Delaney.....	W.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Edwin C. Delchamps.....	W.....	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
_____ Dempson.....	C.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Eddie Denmark.....	W.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Ila Adelaide Denmark.....	W.....	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
William Denne.....	W.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
A. Dennis, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
E. Dennis, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5

NAME	RACE	EDITION
George Dennis.....	C.....	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
L. Dennis, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
W. Dennis, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Sarah L. Denny.....	W.....	Sun, May 26, 1889 pg 6 col 5
Thomas W. Dickinson.....	W.....	Sun, May 26, 1889 pg 6 col 5
Gertrude Diemer, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Emma Discher, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
George H. Discher, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Fannie Dodson.....	W.....	Sun, June 16, 1889 pg 5 col 5
_____ Dohn (John?).....	W.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3
Margaret Dolan.....	W.....	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Ellen L. Donald.....	C.....	Sun, December 22, 1889 pg 5 col 3
James Donovan.....	W.....	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Frank Dorch.....	C.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Adeline Dorgan.....	W.....	Sun, January 6, 1889 page 4, col 7
Maria Dozier.....	C.....	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
I. Dozier, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Susan Dozier, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Mary Louisa Drey.....	W.....	Sun, February 17, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Clara Driggs.....	W.....	Sun, January 20, 1889 page 5 col 6
Fred Dubach.....	W.....	Sun, February 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Maria DuBlais.....	W.....	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Annie F. DuBose.....	W.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Charles C. DuBose.....	W.....	Sun, April 21, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Manfred W. DuBose.....	W.....	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Caroline Duke, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Seymour Duke, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Frank Dumas.....	W.....	Sun, February 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Joseph Dumelatte.....	W.....	Sun, December 8, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Eliza Dunham.....	C.....	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Scott Dunlap.....	C.....	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Solomon Dunmore.....	C.....	Sun, May 5, 1889 pg 2 col 8
William D. Dunn.....	W.....	Sun, February 17, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Lizzie Dupree.....	W.....	Sun, March 10, 1889 pg 8 col 3
John Durden.....	C.....	Sun, December 8, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Edwin Earle Eakins.....	W.....	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Swift Eccles.....	W.....	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
John E. Edward.....	W.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
William Edwards.....	C.....	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Willie Edwards.....	C.....	Sun, May 5, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Elias M. Edwards.....	W.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Martha Edwards.....	C.....	Sun, August 18, 1889 pg 4 col 4
A.W. Eilands.....	W.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Lucy Ellice.....	C.....	Sun, December 15, 1889 pg 8 col 5



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NAME	RACE	EDITION
Jim Ellis	C.....	Sun, April 28, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Martha C. Enholm.....	W.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Harry Ensign	W.....	Sun, January 13, 1889 page 5 col 7
Mary Eppes, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, April 28, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Francis Ery.....	W.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Jace Evans	C.....	Sun, November 17, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Prima Ezell.....	C.....	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
W.H. Fagg.....	W.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Mary Fallon.....	W.....	Sun, October 13, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Bridget Farrell.....	W.....	Sun, October 20, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Henry Faulkner	W.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Jacob Fermier	W.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Julia Fields.....	C.....	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Martha Figures	C.....	Sun, August 4, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Jennie Findley	W.....	Sun, October 20, 1889 pg 4 col 6
W.L. Findley	W.....	Sun, July 7, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Olivia Fisher, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
W. Fisher, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Charles L. Fitch.....	W.....	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
H. Fitzpatrick, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, July 21, 1889 pg 5 col 7
T. Fitzpatrick, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, July 21, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Edward Fleming.....	W.....	Sun, October 13, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Maud M. Fletcher.....	C.....	Sun, February 17, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Henry J. Flock.....	W.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3
Maurice Flynn	W.....	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Sarah Flynn.....	C.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Ellen Ford	W.....	Sun, March 31, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Emma Ford, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 18, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Prince Ford, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, August 18, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Freeman Forrest.....	C.....	Sun, May 26, 1889 pg 6 col 5
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Clementine K. Fourcade.....	W.....	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
John D. Fowler	W.....	Sun, November 17, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Elizabeth Fraisor	W.....	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
James Francis	C.....	Sun, July 21, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Minerva Frank.....	W.....	Sun, July 14, 1889 pg 8 col 3
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C. Fredericson, <i>infant of</i>	W.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3
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William Freeman.....	W.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5

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Alex. Frohlichstein	W.....	Sun, April 28, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Laura Fuller	C.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
J. Gaillard, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6
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Robert Gales, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, January 27, 1889 page 5 col 4
Rosina Gambler	C.....	Sun, August 25, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Percy Gamblin	C.....	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Gus Garner	C.....	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Ida Garner, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3
Adolph Gass.....	W.....	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Abe Gaul.....	C.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
Mary George	C.....	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
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John Gibbs.....	C.....	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
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Mary Gillyard.....	C.....	Sun, April 28, 1889 pg 5 col 4
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Guyun Gladen	C.....	Sun, November 3, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Isaac Glenn.....	C.....	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Dinah Glover	C.....	Sun, July 21, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Frank L. Glover.....	W.....	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
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Martz Hall.....	C.....	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
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James Hamel.....	W.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
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Mary Hayes.....	C.....	Sun, August 25, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Fannie B. Haynie.....	W.....	Sun, September 8, 1889 pg 4 col 3

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Milton Hays.....	C.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
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Laura Hendrick.....	C.....	Sun, March 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Guss Henry.....	C.....	Sun, August 4, 1889 pg 5 col 6
A. Hertzfeld.....	W.....	Sun, December 22, 1889 pg 5 col 3
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W.C. Hicklin.....	W.....	Sun, September 29, 1889 pg 2 col 8
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John H. Higley.....	W.....	Sun, March 3, 1889 pg 4 col 4
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Anna Hill.....	C.....	Sun, June 2, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Cordelia Hill, <i>infant of</i>	C.....	Sun, October 20, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Ella Hill.....	C.....	Sun, April 28, 1889 pg 5 col 4
John Hill.....	C.....	Sun, April 21, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Lucius Hill.....	C.....	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Martha Ann Hill.....	C.....	Sun, December 22, 1889 pg 5 col 3
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John Hind.....	W.....	Sun, October 20, 1889 pg 4 col 6
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William M. Hooley.....	W.....	Sun, October 27, 1889 pg 8 col 5
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Robert Hopkins.....	C.....	Sun, February 10, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Charles Horton.....	W.....	Sun, March 31, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Idell House.....	C.....	Sun, October 27, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Horace S. Houze.....	C.....	Sun, December 15, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Ellen Howard.....	C.....	Sun, October 6, 1889 pg 8 col 6
Susan Howard.....	C.....	Sun, June 16, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Chas. Hual.....	W.....	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Louisa Hubbard.....	C.....	Sun, February 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
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Johanna Hyat.....	W	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
John Hyndman.....	W	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
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Osborne M. Ingalls.....	W	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
N.F. Ingate.....	W	Sun, November 17, 1889 pg 8 col 5
N.H. Inge.....	C	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
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James Jackson.....	W	Sun, March 17, 1889 pg 8 col 3
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Lewis Jackson.....	C	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
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Norman L. Jackson.....	W	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Rose Jackson.....	C	Sun, February 17, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Rose Jackson.....	C	Sun, December 15, 1889 pg 8 col 5
Chaney James.....	C	Sun, March 3, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Phillis James.....	C	Sun, July 28, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Thomas James.....	C	Sun, July 21, 1889 pg 5 col 7
Frank Jarvis, <i>infant of</i>	W	Sun, April 28, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Victoria Jarvis, <i>infant of</i>	W	Sun, April 28, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Mary Jasper.....	C	Sun, July 28, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Dorcas Jeanes, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Isaac Jeems, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, October 13, 1889 pg 4 col 5
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Savannah Jeems.....	C	Sun, August 11, 1889 pg 5 col 2
Dennis Jefferson.....	C	Sun, November 10, 1889 pg 5 col 5
James Jefferson.....	C	Sun, June 30, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Frank Jenkins.....	C	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Jeff Jenkins, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, February 24, 1889 pg 4 col 5
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Juncas Jenkins.....	C	Sun, September 15, 1889 pg 4 col 4
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Lula Jenkins, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Mary Ann Jenkins.....	C	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Martha P. Jennings.....	W	Sun, May 26, 1889 pg 6 col 5
B.F. Johnson.....	W	Sun, January 6, 1889 page 4, col 7
Eliza Johnson.....	C	Sun, November 24, 1889 pg 5 col 5

NAME	RACE.....	EDITION
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Fannie Johnson.....	C	Sun, April 14, 1889 pg 5 col 6
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Frank Johnson.....	C	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Fred Johnson, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
George Johnson.....	C	Sun, January 6, 1889 page 4, col 7
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Joseph R. Johnson.....	C	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
Leir Johnson.....	C	Sun, December 22, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Lula Johnson, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, January 27, 1889 page 5 col 4
Mannie Johnson.....	C	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Mary Johnson.....	C	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7
Melissey Johnson, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Nancy Johnson.....	C	Sun, July 28, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Ned Johnson.....	C	Sun, July 7, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Willie Johnson.....	C	Sun, May 19, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Willy Johnson.....	W	Sun, April 21, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Lewis Johnston.....	C	Sun, March 17, 1889 pg 8 col 3
George Johnston.....	C	Sun, August 4, 1889 pg 5 col 6
Agnes Jones.....	C	Sun, March 10, 1889 pg 8 col 3
Alberta Jones.....	C	Sun, February 10, 1889 pg 4 col 7
C. Jones, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Catherine Jones.....	W	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
E. Jones, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, December 1, 1889 pg 5 col 3
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Ellis Jones.....	C	Sun, December 22, 1889 pg 5 col 3
Emily Jones.....	C	Sun, January 13, 1889 page 5 col 7
Hannah J. Jones.....	W	Sun, September 22, 1889 pg 2 col 7
Hattie Jones.....	C	Sun, September 1, 1889 pg 4 col 4
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Jesse Jones.....	C	Sun, May 12, 1889 pg 4 col 6
Jordan Jones.....	C	Sun, April 7, 1889 pg 8 col 4
Julia Jones, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Lilly Jones.....	C	Sun, May 26, 1889 pg 6 col 5
Louisa Jones.....	C	Sun, July 7, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Mary Jones.....	C	Sun, June 9, 1889 pg 5 col 4
Mary Jane Jones.....	W	Sun, October 13, 1889 pg 4 col 5
Peter Jones.....	C	Sun, October 20, 1889 pg 4 col 6
William Jones, <i>infant of</i>	C	Sun, December 29, 1889 pg 5 col 5
Ike Jordan, <i>infant of</i>	W	Sun, June 23, 1889 pg 5 col 3
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J.W. Joyce.....	W	Sun, February 3, 1889 pg 4 col 7

Looking Back: Mobile from 1900-1910



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Genealogy and MICROHISTORY

An Interview with Anne Patterson Rodda
By Kathy Richardson

Introduction

For everyone in the field of genealogy, at whatever level, it's important to keep up with the latest in historical scholarship, as well as genealogical resources, in order to find out more about how our ancestors lived and the society in which they were born, grew up, went to church, worked, traveled and raised their children.

Historical knowledge allows us to go beyond the paper trail -- the search for census records, birth certificates, marriage licenses and other governmental documents necessary for proofs and citations. The study of history helps widen our knowledge of the places and social forces that were part of our ancestors' everyday lives, and plays a strong supporting role in understanding family histories.

In August, 2014, I attended the Federation of Genealogical Society's annual conference, where one of the presenters put it this way: "We're looking for "fat" ancestors," not two-dimensional stick figures, but in finding ancestors with flesh and blood, rounded out and plumped up with historical details. Sometime later, I heard about microhistory, a highly focused method of research into a very small and defined event, which emphasizes community as well as individual experiences and relationships.

American genealogist and historian, Anne Patterson Rodda, was the first to use the methods of microhistory in the field of genealogy, writing a ground-breaking dissertation on the subject for Drew University in 2010. She graciously agreed to share her ideas with the *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly*. I hope that reading this interview will spark as many ideas in your mind as it has in mine, and that you are able to use these techniques to enhance your own family histories.

Interview with Anne Patterson Rodda

DSGQ: How did you become interested in genealogy?

RODDA: I believe that curiosity has always been and continues to be the attraction. “I wonder where they came from?” Then, there are travel plans for those with immigrant ancestry: many of my clients are middle-aged or older and planning a trip to Ireland or another EU country where their ancestors lived. They may not know the name of the village or region of the country, may have only heard “Ireland” or “Germany.” They may even want to make a pilgrimage to the very spot on the map, and need research to be sure of where that is. Beyond that, there is the quest for self-knowledge: the belief that who we are is so much influenced by the experiences of our ancestors. In a multicultural nation like ours, we are all very much aware of the cultural heritage of so many new waves of immigration, and I believe it sparks curiosity among the descendants of those who came over before about their unique cultures.

DSGQ: How have the purposes and methods of genealogy changed since you entered the field?

RODDA: During the nineties, when I was starting out in the field, we were searching everything at repositories, trolling through microfilm, all we had were some indexes and

finding aids. Then it all changed so rapidly, the online databases, the combination of increasing computer use in general, with the proliferation of records and indexes and all sorts of things pouring into so many websites --- all that along with the exploding popular interest in genealogy to the point where it was being called the third most prevalent hobby after stamps and coins (I think now it must be at the top).

When I started, we spent most of our time at archives and libraries. Now that’s combined with computer searching and that’s good. However, experienced genealogists will tell you that you cannot possibly do all that should be done on your computer alone. You can do most of the groundwork that way, but you must obtain the actual records from the sources wherever they are kept and there are still some sources that are not accessible on line.

Every day something else becomes available. For example, just this summer, for Irish genealogy, we had the National Library of Ireland putting the parish register microfilms on its website, accessible to all. Regardless of all we have, literally, at our fingertips, we must continue to go to our favorite places, the libraries and archives, to dig deeper, for the really crucial information we want.



Genealogy and Microhistory - An Interview with Anne Patterson Rodda

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DSGQ: From your experience, what is the relationship between genealogists and historians in the sense of respect toward their respective fields of study? I met someone with a degree in public history, who was very disdainful of genealogists, as just a lot of “blue hairs” trying to get into the DAR.

RODDA: When it looks like just a lot of tracing of names, dates, places, too quickly, without thorough research to verify the “easy answers” on line, then there is disdain and it is justified. Unfortunately, the ads for genealogy sites tend to make it sound so easy, just press a button and the family history falls into your lap (or laptop). What some uninitiated family historians find that way may make nice stories but may be all wrong as to their own families -- the worst case is going off into tracing a different family entirely, especially with the prevalence of the same names as we have with the Irish and other nationalities too. Genealogical societies are doing vital work in providing training and promoting careful, valid research methodology. Certification establishes the standards and when they are maintained, the results of on-line and on-site research are valuable to the family historian and the academic historian both. When the hobbyist is trained and applies solid research strategies to the pursuit, then historians have great regard for genealogists.

From the genealogist’s view, we’ve always emphasized historical context and that first curiosity about one’s family often leads to greater interest in general history. As I point out in my books, there are so many points of agreement, especially with the microhistorians, the common ground will expand.

DSGQ: How are ‘fragments’ of things important when studied using the methods of Microhistory?

RODDA: The current generation inherits a shoe box that contains odd bits of things - letters, certificates, photos, mementos - the family historian cannot just put the assortment of things together to form a history, and must examine each item in minute detail for clues to other documentation and so the story grows. From the fragments the wider picture is formed.

From another angle, when zeroing in on a short time period in a particular place, for which the records may be scarce, we may have to work with just a few surviving fragments. We may have to use the items we have in combination with our knowledge of the local or regional history to form reasonable conclusions about the family we are studying.

As discussed in my book, and referring to microhistory described by Magnusson and Szijarto, fragments of someone’s life or a

Genealogy and Microhistory - An Interview with Anne Patterson Rodda

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family group may indicate an *outlier* - the person or family who was different from the norm in that time and place.

DSGQ: What is “history from below”?

RODDA: Traditional history, even into the twentieth century, was written by or was about the heroes, the gentry, the royalty, the prominent people wherever they lived. Recent trends are toward studying the everyday lives of ordinary people. For most of us these are our ancestors and that is why I believe this kind of history is so important for genealogists. The stories may be very different from each other, although of course we will find patterns too. Microhistory methods help us to get close to the ordinary person’s life, to see the wider history from that person’s view, and not to assume anything about one family or person from the general histories.

DSGQ: In what way can microhistory be called “history with a point of view”?

RODDA: With Microhistory, we look at what was happening from the point of view of a person or small group of residents in a town or village. That view may or may not reflect the trends of the region or the country, but we focus on that person or those people, on how their lives were affected, and how they responded to the challenges presented in their locale.

DSGQ: You describe microhistory as forming a structure from many pieces, then asking “What are we seeing” instead of “how does this reflect what we know?”

RODDA: We build the story like a jigsaw puzzle from all the pieces we find by exhaustive searching and intensive analysis of each item found. The picture comes together and we may see a unique snapshot of life in a time and place. Rather than looking at our research discoveries and possibly being doubtful of them if they do not seem to fit with the macrohistory, we may see a variation on the overall picture of life in that time and place. After we form the unique picture of our ancestors from the fragments, we may want to consider how it compares to the wider picture.

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P. O. Box 6224, Mobile, AL 36660-6224

It's Time For A Visit To The CEMETERY!

By Michelle Woodham

When was the last time you wandered through a cemetery? Was it to attend a funeral or to search for Grandpa Joe's grave? Until several years ago, my only cemetery visits were to attend the funeral of family or friends. It did not occur to me that a cemetery is actually an historical record of people who lived and died in a specific place and time.

In today's internet world of genealogy research, many people have come to rely on what they find online: a family tree submitted with few or no sources; a cemetery survey that may or may not be accurate; a birth, marriage or death index that may or may not exist. Quite often, the information found is in conflict with what we think we know, or it does not give all the information available. However careful one is, errors, omissions and typographical mistakes do occur.

One way to resolve conflicting evidence is to go to the original source. Visit the family cemetery! Grandpa Joe's marker may be worn, and the cemetery surveyor may not have read the name or dates correctly. Or the marker was lying face down, or covered by bushes, or simply missed at the time of the survey, and was never recorded. Perhaps there is a family member

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It's Time For A Visit To The Cemetery!

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listed on the BACK of the marker. If the survey is an alphabetical listing of the graves, it does not tell you who is buried next to Grandpa Joe. There may be a first wife, infant or child no one was aware of.

The cemetery marker may be the only record that a person, in fact, existed. Most states did not require official death certificates until after 1900, and it was several more years before all counties complied. A. Hyatt Buckman was born July 17, 1850 in Rock County, Wisconsin and died September 18, 1851. There is no birth or death certificate for little Hyatt. There is no known bible record for little Hyatt. He was born,



Photographed by Ronald Wick,
on August 12, 2009

and died, between the 1850 and 1860 censuses. As far as Buckman family descendants were concerned, he did

not exist. That is, until someone visited the Wheeler Prairie Cemetery in Dane County, Wisconsin and photographed his marker. What a surprise when I received an email, proclaiming one more child of Solon and Adelaide Buckman!

Do you have a family member waiting to be “born”, perhaps someone who was born after 1880 and died before 1900? Or a death certificate that states Grandpa Joe was 85 when he died, and just happens to list the place of burial? It's time for a visit to the cemetery!

Excerpt from The Mobile Mayor's Court Reports: 1865

The Mobile Mayor's Court Reports: 1865, in its entirety, was compiled and edited by Paula L. Webb.

INTRODUCTION

The Mayor's Court in Mobile, Alabama, was a lesser court in which many minor criminal cases in the city were decided. Newspaper reporters covered the proceedings and their first hand descriptions form an important look at the news of the day that genealogists can enjoy and appreciate for their attention to the details of daily life. The people and events described here undoubtedly became the subjects of many a dinner table discussion, while these day-to-day events also gain meaning when seen amid the history of life and lives in Mobile and Mobilians in 1865.

The court reports contained in this volume were abstracted from microfilm found at the Mobile Local History and Genealogy Library, the University of South Alabama Marx Library, the Alabama State Archives' Historical Civil War Newspaper Collection online, and a few original newspapers at the Minnie Mitchell Archives at the Oakleigh Historic Complex. Every effort was made to locate all available Court Reports for 1865, with a total of 281 reports being transcribed. Interspersed among

- continued on next page

the Court Reports are news articles of local interest, reports of police malfeasance, inquests, robbery reports and other mayhem. The local reporters, in their effort to sensationalize the news, often offered colorful and opinionated accounts of the events, sometimes with literary embellishments, all of which offers historians and genealogical researchers a treasure of detail to fill in the spaces between great historical events.

The text was transcribed faithfully from the original reports, with grammar, spelling, abbreviations, terminology and slang expressions that were in use at that time, but which would be incorrect today. However, one modern change has been made. Following the text is a glossary of some of these archaic terms and expressions. We welcome any further information readers may have to add to this list.

This article is an excerpt from *The Mobile Mayor's Court Reports: 1865*, a publication by the Mobile Genealogical Society, Inc. The complete volume is available for purchase. See our Publications List for details.



**Mayor's Court
Mobile Advertiser and Register
Monday, January 2, 1865
(Published January 4)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Three men, for being drunk and down, were fined each \$10.

Four soldiers, for galloping through the streets, firing off their pistols and kicking up a muss generally, were each fined \$50 or thirty days and sent to the Post Commandant.

Malinda Skillings, for keeping a disorderly house was scored \$50 or thirty days.

A young man and a Cyprian were found drunk and disorderly, and both were fined \$50.

A Mexican and two free negroes were found drunk and disorderly. The Mexican was fined \$50 and the two negroes \$25 each.

J. B. Patrick, larceny, fined \$50.

Ben, Wilson and Edmond, larceny. Upon the examination of the case, the owner of each negro was fined \$20 for permitting them to trade with each other.

John, larceny, 39 lashes.

Toney, out after hours – his owner fined \$10 for giving an illegal pass.

Moses, out after hours, 10 lashes or \$10.

Edward, out after hours, 10 lashes or \$10.

James, out after hours, 20 lashes or \$25.

John, out after hours, discharged.

Joe Bryant, f.b.c., associating with slaves, \$50.

Sam, larceny, 39 lashes.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Advertiser and Register
Tuesday, January 10, 1865
(Published January 11)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Robert Henigan, charged with larceny, but was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct and sent back to prison for impudence.

J. T. Kenon, larceny, fined \$50 or thirty days.

Ann Perry, for employing a runaway negro without the knowledge of his master, was fined \$50 or thirty days.

George Duff, just from Ship Island, was drunk and down – fined \$10 and let off.

John and Anderson, f. b'c. c., for associating with slaves, were each fined \$25 or twenty five days.

Mosley and Nash, for being at an unlawful assemblage of slaves, 20 lashes.

Rob, drunk, 39 lashes.

Mary Murray, disorderly conduct, was fined \$50 or thirty days.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily Tribune
Tuesday, January 10, 1865
(Published January 11)
Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor, presiding.**

Mary Murray was fined \$50 or thirty days for disorderly conduct.

Rob't. Hennigan, for disorderly conduct in the market, pays \$50.

J. T. Keenan, for stealing a Councilman's cap, was fined \$50.

Ann Perry, for having a runaway slave, was fined \$50.

John, f.b.c., associating with slaves, was fined \$20.

Anderson, also a f.b.c., for the same offence, pays \$25 or twenty-five days.

Westley, for being in an unlawful assemblage, gets twenty lashes.

Noah, for the same, ten lashes.

Bob, drunk and insolent, was ordered thirty nine lashes.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Advertiser and Register
Friday, January 20, 1865
(Published January 21)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Dominique Pissini, W. L. Leinkauff, Christian Smith, J. R. Edwards, Peter Altimo and G. Goodall, for obstructing the gutters with sweepings, were each fined \$10.

H. Frolickstein, nuisance, \$10.

Renty and Prudence, slaves of N Weeks, out without a permit, were each fined \$10.

Manuel, slave of Capt. Hyrick, for larceny, was awarded 20 lashes.

Harry, slave of Mrs. Tarver, for larceny, 20 lashes and committed as a runaway.

Allen, slave of Wm. McBride, hog stealing, 25 lashes for four days, and committed as a runaway.

Mary Mitchell, disorderly conduct, was fined \$25.

Catherine Battella, the complainant in the above case, was also fined \$25.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Advertiser and Register
Thursday, January 26, 1865
(Published January 27)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Daniel Jeffries was up charged with inciting a riot, and was fined \$50 or thirty days, and sent before the City Court in bond of \$2,000.

Louis Korniker, for trafficking with a slave, was fined \$50.

Honora Kennedy, a white woman, for associating with a negro, was fined \$50, and required to give bond of \$500 for good behavior; and Peter, on whom her familiarity was lavished, was awarded 39 lashes.

Joe, slave of D. Myers, was committed as a runaway.

Adam, slave of R. Clements, was committed as a runaway.

Edgar, slave of John Bowen, for overcharging drayage, was awarded 39 lashes, and a fine of \$50 imposed upon his owner.

Wm. Smith, a soldier, in one of the batteries, was examined on a charge of larceny. It appeared that he had been driving quite a business in a small way, having relieved our neighbor,

Schimpf, of two ducks and a quarter of venison, and Dr. Mastin of a lot of surgical instruments. The property was recovered, and Smith sent before the City Court in bond of \$2,000.

A well known Dauphin street merchant was before the Mayor, at the instance of Dr. Rackey, and quite an array of witnesses appeared, among whom we noticed a distinguished ex-Mayor of a sister city, and a celebrated caterer from Royal street, but the Doctor not being able to prefer any distinct charge, the case was dismissed.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Advertiser and Register
Thursday, February 2, 1865
(Published February 3)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Several of the livery stable keepers were up for not taking out licenses, but the evidence not being complete, they were discharged.

A cabman was up for leaving his horse and cab unprotected in the street. He was discharged.

Ann Keenan, for disorderly conduct, was fined \$50 or thirty days.

Mary Conley, a barefooted woman, was complained of by another woman having a child in both of her arms. Mary was good with her fists, as well as her tongue, and made a free use of both. Mary was docked \$25, and she could pay it.

Mrs. Devine, for hog stealing, fined \$50 or thirty days, and put under a bond of \$500 for her good behavior.

John Donnell, drunk and disorderly, \$20 or twenty days.

William, larceny, 25 lashes for four days.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Advertiser and Register
Tuesday, February 28, 1865
(Published March 1)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

A case of violating the cab ordinance was discharged.

J. W. Buldrich, horse stealing. The evidence showed no grounds for a suspicion of guilt, and the defendant was discharged.

P. Davy, for violating the cab ordinance, was fined \$20.

John was found working out without a permit, and his owner was fined \$20.

Major Lankford, for enticing slaves to leave their owners and harboring runaway negroes, was sent to the City Court.

Rosaline and Samie, a slave, for harboring slaves and enticing them off from their owners, sent to the City Court – bond \$2,000.

Dennis, Louisa and Cornonn, (called Creole), were charged with harboring and enticing off slaves from their owners. They were discharged after a lengthy hearing.

Foster, aiding slaves to escape from their owners, sent to the City Court.

Robert, runaway, remanded.

All of the negroes found attempting to escape were handed over to their owners.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Evening Telegraph
Thursday, March 23, 1865
Hon. R. H. Slough presiding.**

H. Gibson was arraigned charged with stealing some money out of Mr. Acker's store, on the Spring Hill road, and attempting to steal a mule out of the wagon yard. He was sent to the City Court under a bond of \$2000.

Jane Davidson was sent before the City Court under a bond of \$1000 for receiving a stolen hog. Mack and Frederick were charged with the larceny. Mack was ordered fifty lashes and sent before the City Court under a bond of \$2000, and Frederick was made a witness of, but for not telling the straight forward truth, gets fifty lashes.

Charlotte Laze, for drawing two pistols on Mrs. Andrews, was find [sic] \$20.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Evening Telegraph
Saturday, March 25, 1865
(Published March 25)
Hon. R. H. Slough presiding**

David Lynch, J. W. Smith and John Trigen were brought up charged with stealing some silk dresses and other articles from a negro. The two former were required to give a bond of \$2,000 each to the City Court. The latter was held under a bond of \$5000 as a witness.

Ellen Driscoll was up for malicious mischief. A soldier offered to sell some eggs to her, but at the time she not being on that "lav," "seathered" into them, and threw them in every direction. He, of course, "frizzled" up and had her arrested. The Mayor considered her a "bad egg" and fined her

\$50 or thirty days if she pays for the eggs, and if not, she will be sent before the City Court.

Sam was committed as a runaway.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Published Thursday, April 13, 1865**

In this court but little business was transacted for several morning's. To morrow, we learn, Court will be opened for the transaction of business.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Published Tuesday, April 18, 1865
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Two contraband females were arraigned for trying to intimidate a lady on Dauphin street. Disorderly conduct, \$25 or twenty-five days.

Another of the same persuasion, brought up on a like charge, was discharged with some sensible advice from his Honor.

Thomas, a rather hard-looking specimen of the genus homo Africanus, kicked up a shindy with a gentleman, and paid \$20 or twenty days for the privilege.

Still another case of a female contraband on the rampage. The proof of disorderly conduct was not sustained, and Ann, the defendant, was discharged.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Thursday, April 20, 1865
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

James Moran, a peripatetic vendor of papers, took it into his head to shy a few oyster shells at the poll of an unoffending individual, for all of which he hands out \$10 for the benefit of the city treasury, or has ten days' time in the calaboose to repent of his misdemeanor.

Jane Stafford, Mary Moran and Lizzie Lawrence, a nice trio, for kicking up a row while under the influence of pine-top whisky, drop \$10 each into the till or go to quod for ten days.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Friday, April 21, 1865 (Published April 21)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Mr. Castillo, a fine specimen of the ancient Milasian gentleman, brought a charge of assault and battery against Mrs. Mexcer and Charles Smith. – After some hard swearing on both sides, the case was dismissed.

Bob, a saddle-colored operative in a whisky mill, on Royal street, was up for stealing some of the stock in trade. Case continued for the presence of some other parties who are probably more guilty than Robert.

Wm. Jones, disorderly conduct in the expression of sentiment calculated to provoke a disruption of the public quiet, was scored an X or takes rooms at the expense of the city for ten days.

Three disreputable females were brought to law this morning for indulging in a triangular set-to, the cause of which seemed to be the "green-eyed monster." His Honor levied a tax of \$10 or ten days on each.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Saturday, April 22, 1865 (Published April 22)
Before Councilman Hurltel.**

A complaint of disorderly conduct against a contraband of the female persuasion, was not sustained. Defendant advised to go home and remain there, which she promised to do, and was dismissed.

The case of Bob, continued from yesterday, was taken up, and, despite Robert's assertions to the contrary, the theft of a small quantity of tanglefoot was proved upon him, and he pays \$10 or ten days to learn the rights of meum and tuum.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Monday, April 24, 1865 (Published April 24)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Monday morning, and only one case before his Honor! Verily, the morals of our city are coming to a pretty pass, when only one delinquent can be raked up for the benefit of a lecture from the head of municipal authorities.

This case, too, resulted in a fine of ten dollars against the plaintiff for contempt of court, in not appearing to substantiate the charge of disorderly conduct against defendant, who was dismissed.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Tuesday, April 25, 1865 (Published April 25)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Two gentlemen had a slight misunderstanding yesterday, which culminated this morning in a fine of ten dollars on the party most in fault.

A very much tangled case of a clothes-line was brought into court this morning, in which Mr. Woodall figured as plaintiff and Mr. Wood appeared in the role of defendant. His Honor, after sifting what evidence he could out of both parties, cut the Gordian knot by discharging the accused.

Mr. Geo. Freeman cut a figure 8 over Mrs. Freeman's dexter optic, and is no longer a free-man until he replenishes the city treasury with fifty shekels of currency.

A "drunk and down" pays \$5 or five days.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Thursday, April 27, 1865 (Published April 27)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Ellen Driscoll, the solitary occupant of the prisoner's dock at this Honor's lexie this morning, was charged with being very cantankerous toward the gentleman of whom she rents her house – threatening to burn out the whole block, and using other language not exactly conducive to the public peace when addressed to a person of an excitable temperament. She was requested to furnish a bond of \$350 for future good behavior, and to fork over \$50 for past misdemeanor or to take rooms at the Hotel de Conti for the space of one calendar month.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Friday, April 28, 1865 (Published April 29)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

This institution will have to close unless it meets with sufficient encouragement to pay for keeping it open. His Honor is a good business man, and

we hope he will (not) have enough patronage to continue his operations in that line. But badinage aside, the morals of the community are improving, and a due regard for the laws is manifested by citizens of all classes. We are glad to see it, and hope the amendment will be permanent.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Wednesday, May 3, 1865 (Published May 4)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

A restaurant keeper was fined \$5 for throwing trash in the street.

Mr. Aaron, arraigned on the same charge, was discharged.

Emile Majeski, a vender of spectacles and other optical instruments, pays \$5 for creating a nuisance.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Thursday, May 4, 1865 (Published May 5)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

A lady, for permitting her premises to remain in a filthy condition, was fined \$5.

John Baptiste, an incorrigible soaker, pays 5 for attentions paid him by the city guardians when too drunk to take proper care of himself.

John Constantine, being very disorderly, was requested to submit to a tax of \$5 or "go up" for five days.

Two cabmen pay \$5 each for hiding their lights under a bushel or letting them go out altogether.

The city ordinance ways – Shine out bright lamp or shell out the fine.

**Mobile Daily News
Saturday, May 6, 1865**

The War Over - It has never fell to our lot as a journalist to publish more cheering and glorious news than is contained in our columns to-day. THE WAR IS OVER – theoretically, practically, literally! Four years of bitterness, darkness and bloodshed have dragged their slow length along, but at last the glorious, blessed sun of peace shines out, more bright, more blessed still, that it has so long been behind the gloom and darkness. Oh, how the heart swells up and the utterance is almost choked for joy that the great glad day has come at last when "men, who, last week were foes, are talking in groups," mysteriously, affectionately, and the wife and the prattling child are once more clasped to the bosom of the husband and father, who shall henceforth take up the ploughshare for the sword, and "shall not learn war any more!"

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Monday, May 8, 1865 (Published May 9)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Five parties, up for not paying attention to the laws of hygienie in keeping their premises in a presentable state, were fined \$5 each.

Charles Woodall, disorderly conduct case, got off owing to the want of witnesses enough to substantiate the charge.

Joseph Tosh, a juvenile thief, was sent to the City Court under a bond of \$1000 for larceny.

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Tuesday, May 9, 1865 (Published May 10)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Mat Caslo, charged with Indecent exposure, was fined \$5 or five days.

Bridget Blackall, disorderly in the worst sense of the term, was docketed for \$10 or ten days.

A citizen's premises being out of order, he received a gentle reminder in the way of a five-dollar fine to see to it.

Two individuals; belligerently inclined, who made a pugnacious display of their Poetic powers, were quieted by a fine of \$10 for the exhibition.

Peter O'Dermott, kicking up a row without casus belli, fined \$5 or goes to the Hotel de Conti for five days.

Bell Butler, a gay female contraband, up for exercising her felonious propensities, was sent back to await further developments in the case.\

**Mayor's Court
Mobile Daily News
Thursday, May 11, 1865 (Published May 12)
Before His Honor R. H. Slough, Mayor**

Henry C. Hemes, charged with being very obstreperous towards a damsel fair but very frail, and especially of threatening to terminate her period of mundane suffering by "slittin her wizen" with a "little bit of a knife, yer Honor," as the witness termed an Arkansas toothpick, was fined \$20 or twenty days, with a bond of \$200 to keep the peace for six calendar months.

Hannah Keenan, the general quietude of whose establishment was impeached, satisfied his Honor that the ruction was caused by the partied in the above case, and she was discharged.

Two cab drivers paid \$5 each for driving without lights.

Jim, a lemon-colored member of the contraband persuasion, walked off with a shirt belonging to a gentleman. A sable female individual, who said Jim was "a niece o' hern," testified that Jim wouldn't do for a cashier of a bank, as his honesty was a little in question among his intimate friends. A fine of \$50 or thirty days was entered against James, while security in the sum of \$500 was required of him to refrain from his evil practices.

Phillis, a female "chattel," was "on the rampage" last week sometime, and while in this excited condition, used very insulting and threatening language towards a lady. Owing to some informality, the case was continued.

GLOSSARY

Arkansas Toothpick - knife

Casus belli – a Latin expression meaning an act or event that provokes or is used to justify war; the immediate cause of a quarrel.

Dexter optic – dexter means on the right side; right. Optic is slang for an eye.

f. b. c. – free boy of color

Meum et Tuum – Latin expression meaning "mine and thine."

Peripatetic – walking or traveling about; itinerant.

Shekels – slang. money; cash; an ancient, originally Babylonian, unit of weight.

Tanglefoot / Tangle-leg – strong beer; particular kind of whiskey.

Looking Back: Mobile from 1900-1910



About This Photo:

Title: *Monroe Park, Mobile, Alabama* **Location:** Mobile, Alabama.

Date Created/Published: 1906

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<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/det1994012047/PP/>

Table with columns: SEX, MARITAL STATUS, NAME, RELATION, PERSONAL DESCRIPTIONS, SATISFY, OCCUPATION, EDUCATION, HEIGHT & WEIGHT. Includes handwritten entries for various individuals, with a large overlay text 'Sister Mary Ambrose Halpin, Teacher'.

by Joe Davis

The lives of some people are living lessons that neither fate nor genetics will determine one's success in life, but the power that lies within ourselves which makes the difference. Orphaned at age 12, Sister Mary Ambrose Halpin lifted herself out of the most trying and difficult life situations, then spent more than 50 years teaching in Catholic schools in Alabama and Florida. Sister Mary Ambrose was born Margaret "Maggie" Halpin on March 30, 1893 in Mobile, the eldest of three daughters of James A. Halpin, Jr. and Elizabeth Leipf. She was baptized at the Cathedral Basilica of the Immaculate Conception in Mobile on April 12, 1893. The

Halpins lived at 215 South Franklin, only three blocks from the Cathedral. Although Maggie's mother, Elizabeth, was of the Lutheran faith, she attended the Cathedral with her family. Elizabeth Leipf Halpin died of tuberculosis in 1902. Her funeral was held at the Old German Lutheran Church in Mobile, and she was buried in the Turnerville Cemetery, at the corner of Turner Road and Dunlap Circle in Whistler, Alabama, with her Leipf family (The cemetery was destroyed in the 1940s). James Halpin, Jr. died of tuberculosis in 1905 and was buried near relatives in Section L, Lot 19, of the Catholic Cemetery of Mobile.

Continued on next page

Sister Mary Ambrose Halpin, Teacher - continued from previous page

Age	Name	Rel.	F	M	D	State	Year	Occupation	Notes
27	Maggie Monica	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
28	Bertha Anna	Member	F	14	15	Ala.	1915	Teacher	
29	Hazel Margaret	Member	F	14	13	Ala.	1913	Teacher	
30	Margaret Elizabeth	Member	F	14	16	Ala.	1916	Teacher	
31	Maria Clara	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
32	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
33	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
34	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
35	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
36	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
37	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
38	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
39	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
40	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
41	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
42	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
43	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
44	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	
45	Martin Mary	Member	F	14	17	Ala.	1917	Teacher	

After the death of James Halpin, the three orphaned girls were sent to Cullman, Alabama, to live with the Benedictine Sisters of Sacred Heart. The girls were educated at the Sacred Heart Academy. Maggie graduated from grammar school in 1906 and high school in 1910.

The 1910 Federal Census for Alabama shows Margaret [sic] Halpin, age 17; Bertha Halpin, age 15; and Hazel Halpin, age 13, all three living at Sacred Heart Monastery.

Leaving Sacred Heart Academy, Maggie attended Loyola University, New Orleans; Spring Hill College, Mobile; and Mount Saint Agnes, Baltimore, Maryland. She became a certified elementary and junior high school teacher.

Maggie entered the Convent of Mercy, Mobile, December 8, 1914, under the religious name of Sister Mary Ambrose and took her vows July 12, 1917.

Immediately afterwards, she began her teaching career, which last for 50 years, teaching grades 6-10, at various times, in the following schools:

- St. Anthony's, Ensley, Florida
- Sacred Heart Academy, Selma, Alabama
- Our Lady of Sorrows, Birmingham, Alabama
- St. Aloysius, Bessemer, Alabama
- Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Alabama
- St. Joan of Arc, Mobile, Alabama
- St. Michael's, Pensacola, Florida
- St. John's, Warrington, Florida
- Our Lady Star of the Sea, Apalachicola, Florida
- St. James, Hopewell, Virginia
- Blessed Sacrament, Savannah, Georgia

After retiring from classroom teaching, Sister Mary Ambrose tutored for a few years at St. Michael's in Pensacola, Florida. Her two sisters, Bertha Halpin Massey and Hazel Halpin Broughton, were living in Pensacola at that time.

Sister Mary Ambrose died January 7, 1977, and is buried in the Sisters of Mercy section of Catholic Cemetery, Mobile. Her obituary reads:

Sister Mary Ambrose Halpin — A native and lifelong resident of Mobile died Friday, January 7, 1977 at 7:15 a.m. She entered The Sisters of Mercy on December 8, 1914 and professed her vows on July 12, 1917. She is survived by nieces and nephews, Ernest Massey, Mrs. J.B.

Flock, Patrick Charles Massey, Margaret Massey, Millie Broughton, Richard Broughton, Mrs. William Karkowski, and other relatives. Christian wake service will be held Sunday, January 9, 1977 at 4 p.m. at the Convent of Mercy.

Mass of Christian Burial will be said at the Convent of Mercy, Monday, January 10, 1977 at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in Catholic Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Belmany Funeral Home, 100 South Beltline Highway, Mobile, Alabama. (*Mobile Press & Register*, p.8-C, Saturday, January 8, 1977)

Sister Mary Ambrose became a successful, influential teacher because she held on to her dreams and hopes, and took the difficult steps needed to attain her success. Her commitment and perseverance still influences those who knew her.



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Written by William Baskerville Hamilton, Ph.D., this is an original dissertation published posthumously. Contains a surname index including over 4,000 surnames. Describes the settling of the Mississippi Territory, and the names of settlers instrumental to this task.
382 pages. \$65

American Seamen 1867-1872

Transcribed by Clara Dolan and David Wilkerson from microfilm of Record Group 36, Roll 1 of the U.S. Customs Service. Contains a partial transcription of seamen working on ships arriving in Mobile during the period noted. Most of the records are from 1867-1870. Contains the seaman's full name, name and type of ship and date of arrival for approximately 1,500 active seamen.
57 pages. \$20

Birth Notices - Mobile Daily Register

• Volume I - 1885-1889

A listing of birth notices from the Mobile Daily Register. Abstracted by Ann Torrans Summersell.
75 pages. \$25

• Volume II - 1890-1899

A listing of birth notices from the Mobile Daily Register. Abstracted by Ann Torrans Summersell.
147 pages. \$30

• Volume III - 1900-1909

A listing of birth notices from the Mobile Daily Register. Abstracted by Ann Torrans Summersell.
198 pages. \$35

Burial Records, Mobile County, Alabama

• Volume I - 1820-1826, 1835-1856

List of 12,226 burials for 1820-1826 and 1835-1856. The burials are sorted alphabetically on the first letter of the surname within each year covered. Index to this volume sold separately.
237 pages. \$40

• Index to Volume I

Full-name index of persons included in Volume I of the burial records book. Includes given names and page number that the name appears on in Volume I.
129 pages. \$30

• Volume II - 1857-1870

Contains burials for 1857-1870. Most of the entries include the sex, age, and place of birth. Some include occupation. Includes an index of 4,987 surnames.
312 pages. \$45

Catholic Cemetery Tombstone Inscriptions, Mobile County, Alabama

Compiled from cemetery tombstone inscriptions with dates back to the early 1840s; some older headstones are included. The cemetery was used primarily by Catholics, but includes many non-Catholics, also. Covers what is commonly known as the "old section." Contains an index of 1,528 surnames.
150 pages. \$30

Choctaw County Alabama Tombstone Inscriptions

Compiled by Mary Ellen Tindle. Contains tombstone inscriptions of 88 named and 19 unnamed cemeteries, most of which are from the pre-Civil War era. Approximately 2,500 inscriptions with surname index.
187 pages. \$35

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Death Notices

Mobile, Alabama and Vicinity

Abstracts arranged in chronological order with a surname index. Most of these records are from newspapers published in or near Mobile. These lists are not a complete record of all the deaths that occurred, but they include a significant portion. Typical data includes death date and cause of death.

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Death Records

Mobile County, Alabama, Index

Contains abstracts sorted by name and includes the date of death, race and the death certificate number, if the death occurred between 1843 and 1875. Volumes II and III do not include the death certificate numbers.

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White Marriages, Volume III - 1947-1949
4,260 marriages. 166 pages. \$30

White Marriages, Volume IV - 1949-1951
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Non-White Marriages, Books 2 & 3

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