

MARY RAPIER HAYDEN, Basil's widow, died 1/30/1838, at age 61. I do not know if she had red hair, but red hair did run in the RAPIER family, my mother always told me. Also the RAPIERS carried from generation to generation a decided family resemblance. Pictures of RAPIERS down to the present time show this resemblance. They have always been cultured, intellectual people, many of them educators and journalists.

Basil Hayden, Jr. and MARY RAPIER HAYDEN are both buried in the old Holy Mary Cemetery, Calvary, Kentucky. Their tombstones are still standing. Basil and MARY HAYDEN were parishioners shortly after Holy Mary was completed. Father Charles Nerinckx laid the cornerstone for Holy Mary Church on 11/5/1805. The church was in use the following year, but the altar was not in place until 1808, (CATHEDRALS IN THE WILDERNESS p 35-36). The present brick Holy Name of Mary Church was consecrated on 5/29/1895.

At least two Bible records still exist which name the children of Basil and MARY HAYDEN -- the LEO CHARLES HAYDEN (27) Bible in Kentucky and the JOSEPH THOMPSON HAYDEN (28) Bible in Texas. The names of their children and their births have been taken from these records.

- 4) Children of MARY RAPIER and Basil Hayden, Jr.
- 22) ELEANOR HAYDEN b 6/16/1796
 - 23) NANCY HAYDEN b 11/26/1797
 - 24) MARGARET HAYDEN b & d 9/27/1799, dsp
 - 25) MARGARET HAYDEN b 10/8/1801
 - 26) JAMES RAPIER HAYDEN b 5/22/1804
 - 27) LEO CHARLES HAYDEN b 1/20/1807
 - 28) JOSEPH THOMPSON HAYDEN b 4/4/1809
 - 29) ELIZABETH THOMPSON HAYDEN b 3/23/1811
 - 30) MARY JANE HAYDEN b 3/22/1815
 - 31) WILLIAM BASIL HAYDEN b 8/22/1817

HAYDEN FAMILY

FRANCIS HAYDEN (also spelled Haydon, Heyden) was the progenitor of the Hayden family of St. Mary's County, Maryland, and the Catholic Hayden pioneers of Kentucky. As the chart below shows FRANCIS HAYDEN was a native of England. his birth is registered in the parish church of St. Mary's in Watford, Hertfordshire, England (about 20 miles from London) on 8/14/1628, the son of EDWARD HEYDON and ELLENOR WHITEHEAD.

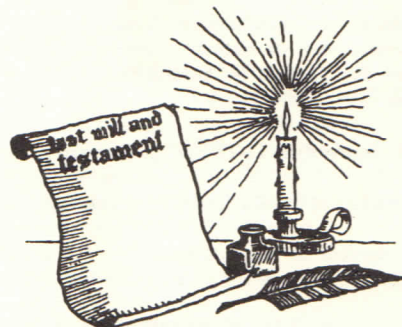
FRANCIS HAYDEN emigrated to America in the 1660's, a man of some means. He is first found in Deeds & Wills (1:298) for Westmoreland County, Virginia on 3/6/1665/6:

FRANCIS HAYDON of Virginia, planter, unto John Samways For a valuable consideration 500 acres being the one half of 1000 acres bought of Mr. Wilkes Maunders of Yeocomoco in Westmoreland County as by patent to John Smith, cooper and Carpenter, and myself. (This was signed by Francis Hayden.)

Westmoreland County, Virginia Patent Book (6:1) dated 10/22/1666, George Dawson & Francis Hayden received 1000 acres for transporting 20 persons into the Province of Virginia.

Patent Book (6:204) dated 11/20/1668 -- John Smith & FRANCIS HAYDEN 1000 acres in Potomac freshes extending to the mouth of the 2nd creek above Puscaina granted to Francis Carpenter 6/5/1658 assigned to Wilkes Maunders and sold to the above.

Westmoreland County Will (D&W#1:380) 4/6/1671, John Wilson wills to Penelope Heyden & Mary Heyden 2 cows apiece unto FRANCIS HEYDEN's wife my feather bed that I now lie sick upon.



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| 1. John de Heydon---brothers--- | 1. Thomas de Heydon (1185-1250) | |
| 2. Robert de Heydon | 2. William de Heydon (1220-1272) | |
| 3. Henry Haydon | 3. William Heydon (d1307) | |
| 4. William Haydon | 4. Simeon Heydon | |
| 5. Robert Haydon | 5. David Heydon-----brothers----- | 1. Richard Heydon (d 1370) |
| 6. John Haydon | 6. Hugh Heydon | 2. John Heydon (d 1408) |
| 7. Henry Haydon | 7. William Heydon | 3. William Heydon |
| 8. William Haydon | 8. Robert Heydon | 4. William Heydon (d 1515) |
| 9. Richard Haydon | 9. William Heydon | 5. William Heydon (d 1546) |
| 10. Richard Haydon | 10. Sir John Heydon (d 1480) | 6. Henry Heydon (1508-1588) |
| 11. Thomas Haydon | 11. Sir Henry Heydon | 7. Francis Heydon |
| 12. Thomas Hayden | 12. Sir John Heydon (d 1550) | 8. Edward Heydon (b 1561) |
| 13. Robert Hayden | 13. Sir Christopher Heydon | 9. Edward Heydon (b 1602) |
| 14. Gideon Hayden | 14. Christopher Heydon | **10. Francis Hayden (1628-1697) |
| *15. Gideon Hayden | 15. Sir Christopher Heydon | |
| | 16. Sir William Heydon | |
| | 17. Sir Christopher Heydon | |

*John, William and James Hayden, brothers of Gideon, emigrated to Boston in 1630.

United States Senator Carl Hayden from Arizona was descended from the Devon Branch. He wrote the above information to Mrs. Marie Hayden Gorman shortly after his retirement from the Senate. Elizabeth Mae Hayden of Alexandria, Va. contributed this information to this researcher.

**Francis Hayden the first Hayden in Maryland.

From THE HEYDONS by Rev. William B. Hayden, London, 1877 and reprinted in Tyler's Quarterly (Virginia) in 1942, with a few additions from other sources, the English and Maryland ancestors of BASIL HAYDEN, JR. are as follows:

THOMAS DE HEYDON of Heydon (b c 1185, d c 1250) in South Erpington, Justice Itinerant in Norfolk County, 1221, commission held directly from Henry III

WILLIAM DE HEYDON of Heydon, Esq. (b 1220, d 1272) eldest son and heir

WILLIAM HEYDON of Heydon (d c 1307), eldest son, lived at Heydon 1272-1307

SIMEON HEYDON of Heydon, heir

SIR RICHARD HEYDON (d c 1370 in wars in France), second son

JOHN HEYDON of the Grove (d 3/1/1408), m Joan ____, possessed in 1400 that portion of the old manor of Cassiobury known as "The Grove." It had been royal domain and was probably granted for his father's services.

WILLIAM HEYDON of The Grove, Esq. rebuilt or restored Chapel of St. Katherine in Watford Church, Hertfordshire.

WILLIAM HEYDON of The Grove, Esq. (d 4/1515) m Miss Aubury (p of Robert Aubury of Dalley, Middlesex); Solomon's History of Hertfordshire (London 1728) says he is buried in Westminster Abbey.

WILLIAM HEYDON of "The Grove" (d 1547) m Alice Newton (p Alexander Newton of Sowell, Somersetshire); WILLIAM HEYDON's will written 5/8/1546.

HENRY HEYDON of "The Grove" (b 1508, d 1588) m Anne Twynhoe, heiress (p Edward Twynhoe of Shipton, Gloucestershire)

FRANCIS HEYDON of The Grove, Esq. (buried on 7/25/1606) m Frances Longueville (b Woolverton, Buckinghamshire, buried 10/14/1598 at Watford). Her parents were the Arthur Longueville (illegitimate son of Sir John Longueville) and Anne Middleton, sole heiress of Silksworth, Durham (p Thomas Middleton); FRANCIS HEYDON in 1583 was Sheriff of Hertfordshire, had a coat-of-arms.

EDWARD HAYDEN, Esq. (bapt. 12/3/1561, Watford) m 11/17/1597 at Watford to Frances Burr

EDWARD HAYDEN b 1602 m Ellenor Whitehead at Watford, Hertfordshire

FRANCIS HAYDEN (bapt. 8/14/1628), immigrated to Westmoreland Co., VA where he married Thomasin Butler (d 1702), the daughter of Thomas Butler; immigrated to St. Mary's Co., MD where FRANCIS HAYDEN d 1697

WILLIAM HAYDEN (b 1674/5, d 1733) only son of FRANCIS HAYDEN and Thomasin Butler, m/1 _____, m/2 Elizabeth

GEORGE HAYDEN (b c 1719, d 1754) of St. Mary's County, Maryland m/1 _____, m/2 Charity _____

BASIL HAYDEN, SR. (b 1/2/1744 in St. Mary's County, Maryland, d 6/1804 in Marion County, Kentucky) m c 1771 Henrietta Cole (p Robert Cole and Ann Greenwell)

In Maryland (Test Pro 8:259) the last name of FRANCIS HAYDEN's wife is found. A record dated 1677 states:

. . . came FRANCIS HEYDON of St. Maries County in the behalfe of Tomlin (THOMASIN) his wife & shewed to the Judge here that Thomas Butler her brother late of Charles County deceased interstate & therefore prayed that ad: of all & singular the goods Chattells & debts of the said deceased may to her be committed. Whereupon ordered that the said Tomlin wife to the said Francis Heyden & sister to the said deceased, have ad: of the goods chattels & debts of her said deceased brother . . .

On the same page is recorded:

THOMASIN the wife of FRANCIS HEYDEN of St. Maries County adm. of all & singular the goods and Chattels & debts of Thomas Butler her brother late of Charles County deceased . . .

A Thomas Butler with his wife and two children immigrated into the Province of Maryland in 1640 and settled on the Isle of Kent (EARLY SETTLERS by Skordas, p 75). An immigrant paid for their own transportation. Whether Thomas Butler and Thomasin Butler were the two children of this Thomas Butler has not been proved.

In Westmoreland County, Virginia records a number of land patents and sales are recorded for Thomas Butler, Christopher Butler and his wife Margery, and John Butler and his wife Ellen. The records start as early as the deeds start in 1660, so the Butlers could have been in Virginia prior to 1660. On 12/12/1660 Christopher Butler sold 1/2 of his 300 acres on Pope's Creek to Major John Washington, the great grandfather of George Washington, the first president of the United States, who was born on the acreage in Westmoreland County, Virginia.

This researcher believes Thomas Butler, Christopher Butler, John Butler and Thomasin Butler (who married Francis Hayden), all originally of Westmoreland County, Virginia, to be brothers and sisters.

It is known the HAYDEN and BUTLER families have been in the United States for well over 300 years.

According to the Early Settlers Book in Maryland (15:452), dated 4/22/1678 --

. . . Came FRANCIS HEYDON and proved his claim to two hundred acres of land for transporting himself Tomasin his wife Penelope and Mary his children into this province to inhabit -- I Francis Heydon, doe hereby assign over unto Richard Sheppy of St. Maries County his heirs and assigns the above mentioned 4 rights to land witness my hand 22 April 1678. (His warrant was then granted to Mr. Sheppy.)

The Haydens had been in Maryland prior to 1675. FRANCIS HAYDEN leased land called "Small Hopes," and this lease continued in the name of his only son, WILLIAM HAYDEN. The Chancery Record (#3PL:1007) gives the age of WILLIAM HAYDEN of St. Mary's County, Planter, as 49 in January 1723. This would place WILLIAM HAYDEN's birth as 1675. Since his parents did not receive a head right of 50 acres of land for him, WILLIAM HAYDEN was born in St. Mary's County, Maryland and his parents were in the county by 1674/5.

FRANCIS HAYDEN witnessed the will (4:107) of William Thomas on 1/2/1684.

FRANCIS HAYDEN wrote his will (6:134) on 4/30/1697 and it was probated on 6/12/1697. His wife, Thomasin, was named as his executor and sole legatee of his estate, real and personal.

THOMASIN HAYDEN died five years later and left the following will (11:305) which was probated on 11/27/1702.

In the name of God amen this nineteenth day of Sept in the year of our Lord 1701 I Thomasin Hayden of St. Marys County in the province of Maryland widow being sick and weak of body tho in perfect mind and memory doe make ordain constitute and declare this my last will and testament in manner & form following first I committ my Soule to Almighty God my maker and Jesus Christ my redeemer hoping thro his merritt of his bitter Death and Glorious passion to be Saved and for what worthy Estate Almighty God hath been pleased to bestow on me I dispose of as hereafter followeth first my will is that all Debts Whatsoever I owe to any person or persons whatsoever be firstly paid by my Executor hereafter named and my body to be buried in decent manner at the discretion of my Ex. hereafter named. 1st I give & bequeath to my loving son WM HAYDEN my tract of Land I now live on called & known by the name of Small Hopes to him and his heirs of his body for Ever & for want and default of Luck hereby I give & bequeath to my loving daughter Mary Reeder And her heirs my chest and my Clothes Linen and Woolin to her and her heirs for ever ---
I give & bequeath to my daughter Penelope Allman twelve pence
All the remaining parts of my Personal Estate I give and bequeath to my loving son Wm Hayden and my loving Daughter Mary Reeder to them & their heirs forever to be Equally divided between them ---
Lastly I do make Ordain & constitute my loving Son WM HAYDEN my whole & sole Executor of this my Last Will & testament In Witness Whereof I have hereunto Left my hand & Seale the day & year above written. (Thomasin Hayden signed with her mark in the presence of the witnesses Richard Choppole, Wm Smith and Benjamin Buckler.)

Penelope Allman received a sizable estate when John Tonge died in 1675 in St. Mary's County, Maryland. He wrote his will (6:9) on 8/16/1686 and it was probated on 9/1/1688 -- "To Penelope Hayden, dau of Francis Hayden extx, and hrs., entire estate, real and personal, including 300 A. "Boddell" on w side of St. Clement's Bay and testator's interest in 500 acres."

Children of FRANCIS HAYDEN and THOMASIN BUTLER

- A) Penelope Hayden m Thomas Allman
- B) Mary Hayden m John Reeder (d 1717) son of Simon Reeder (d 1685) and Virtue Vowles
dau Elizabeth Reeder m Thomas Scott
Mary Reeder
- C) WILLIAM HAYDEN

WILLIAM HAYDEN was the surety for the administrative account of John Reeder (Test Pro 23:132). Mary Hayden Reeder, apparently, had

died before him, as his son-in-law, Thomas Scott, settled John Reeder's estate.

WILLIAM HAYDEN was born in 1675 in St. Mary's County, Maryland, the only son of Francis Hayden and Thomasin Butler. William administered the estate of his mother, Thomasin Hayden on 11/27/1702 (Test Pro 19A:141). According to a Provincial Court Judgment (TG:124) WILLIAM HAYDEN was living on "Small Hopes" in 1701, this property was formerly "Newington" near St. Clement's Bay.

With Charles Milly, WILLIAM HAYDEN administered the estate of Peter Grays (Test Pro 18B:54) on 4/12/1701. Peter Grays inventory was approved by William Hayden and John Bartow. In the will of Thomas Cissell, who died in 1701, (the second husband of MARY FRENCH THOMPSON, widow of ROBERT THOMPSON), he stated, "I doe bequeath all my lands to the child my wife goeth withall to the said child and the Heirs of its body lawfully begotten and in case it should happen to dye without Heirs I leave and bequeath One hundred acres being that part whereon I have built and settled secured from that WILLIAM HAYDON is to have I say I bequeath it to my Daughter in Law called Betty . . ." Betty was also to receive a cow when she was sixteen or married. (Will 11:68-70)

Thomas Cissell could well have had a daughter by a previous marriage, who married William Hayden. She was deceased by 1701, and thus not mentioned in her father's will.

Children of WILLIAM HAYDEN and his first wife were:

Charles Hayden
William Hayden b c 1700
ch: William Hayden
Grace Hayden m/1 Matthew Herbert, m/2 James Thompson
Thomasin Hayden m Luke Cissell

Children of WILLIAM HAYDEN and his second wife ELIZABETH _____:

Francis Hayden b 1709 d c 1748 m Ann Drury
ch: George Hayden
Francis Hayden
Susanna Hayden b 1711 m John Drury
James Hayden b 1713 m Elizabeth Thompson dau of GEORGE THOMPSON and Rebecca Medley
GEORGE HAYDEN b 1715 d 1754 m/1 _____, m/2 Charity _____
ch: William Hayden b 1737 m/1 Elizabeth Thompson
Basil Hayden b 1743 m Henrietta Cole
Charles Hayden b c 1747
George Hayden b c 1748 m Mary ____
ch: William Hayden b c 1770
Mary Hayden b c 1749
Frances Hayden b c 1751
John Hayden b 1717
Clement Hayden b 1719 d 1788 m Ann _____, no descendants
Richard Hayden b 1721, d 1782, m Eleanor _____
Elizabeth Hayden b 1723

On 3/20/1710 Clement Gardiner and WILLIAM HAYDEN received 257 acres of land from Luke Gardiner of Prince George's County. The 257 acres of land was situated in St. Mary's City (Patents FF#7:149-150). WILLIAM HAYDEN must have sold his share.

According to the Rent Rolls, WILLIAM HAYDEN possessed 300 acres of "Headen Fear" (Hayden Fair) in 1715, 300 acres of "Finchley" in 1716, and 137 acres of "Roaches Discovery" in 1723. Evaluations of WILLIAM HAYDEN's property was given in records over fifty years after his death. (Valuations & Indentures :31) On 7/1/1789 an evaluation was made of "Finchley" and "Hayden's Fair" since William Hayden the orphan of William Hayden, Sr. (b c 1700, son of the first WILLIAM HAYDEN) was not of age. The description given of this property is as follows:

Dwelling 16 x 20 with a 10 ft. shed, kitchen 16 x 20, log milk house 8 x 8, corn house 20 x 20, hen house 8 x 8, corn house 24 x 8 with a 8 ft. shed, tobacco house 32 x 20, 1 pig house 8 x 8, cow house 40 x 12, garden 70 x 70, 100 apple trees, 300 peach trees, 15 cherry trees, 2 pear trees, 1800 pannels of fence and 500 pannels of very old fence.

ELIZABETH HAYDEN, the widow of WILLIAM HAYDEN (d 1733), willed "Roaches Discovery with Addition" to her son Clement Hayden. Clement had no descendants and in his will (JJ#1:429) bequeathed this tract of land to William Hayden (son of George and Mary Hayden, and grandson of GEORGE HAYDEN and Charity). On 4/29/1790 William Hayden, the son of George Hayden, was under 21 when he obtained possession of this property so an evaluation (Valuations & Indentures: 78) was made which reads:

Dwelling House 16 x 32 with 10 ft. shed (4 rooms below and 2 above, 3 brick chimneys, house covered with short shingles), Kitchen 12 x 24 with brick chimney, 1 brick dairy 12 x 12, 1 corn house 20 x 8 with two 8 ft sides, 1 tobacco house 24 x 20, 1 tobacco house 32 x 16 with two 8 foot sheds, 1 poultry house 12 x 8, 1 meat house 10 x 8, 1 small house 6 x 4, 400 feet of garden railing, 100 apple trees, 14 cherry trees, 50 peach trees, 4 damsh trees, 2337 pannels of fence.

WILLIAM HAYDEN died in 1733 and left the following will (20:902):

In the name of God Amen I WILLIAM HAYDEN SENIOR of Saint Mary's County in the Province of Maryland Planter being weak of Body but of sound and perfect memory and knowing the uncertainty of this Transitory Life I do think it meet and Convenient to settle things in order for a better First and principally I bequeath my Soul to Almighty God my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ by whose meritorious Death and passion I hope to obtain Everlasting Life and my Body to the Earth from whence it came to be decently buried as my Executrix hereafter nominated and appointed shall think meet & convenient and for what Worldly Estate it has pleased God of his Goodness to lend me I do give and dispose of as followeth in manner and form following Viz.: Item I give and bequeath unto my Son Charles Hayden the Plantation whereon he now lives and my Land thereunto adjoining unto him the said Charles Hayden and his

Heirs forever-- Item I give and bequeath unto my Son William Hayden the Plantation whereon he now lives with the Land thereunto belonging according as it is already Divided unto him which plantation Land shall be & remain unto said William Hayden & his Heirs forever. Item I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Grace Herbert the Plantation whereon she now Lives and the Land divided for the same Plantation which said Land and Plantation shall be and remain unto the said Grace Herbert & Heirs forever. Item I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Thomasin Cissell all the remainder of the Land called Finchly unto her Heirs forever Item My will is that my beloved wife Elizabeth Hayden have all the rest of my Estate both Real and Personal while she lives single to dispose of at her pleasure but if in case she marry's again after my Decease that then all my Land to be equally Divided amongst my Eight Children Namely Francis Hayden and Susanna Hayden James Hayden and George Hayden John Hayden and Clement Hayden Richard Hayden and Elizabeth Hayden or the Survivers of them and their Heirs forever only it is to be understood that my beloved wife have her life time on the Plantation whereon I shall Live at the time of my Departure - Item I will and Ordain in case my said wife Mary's as aforesaid that all and every of my aforesaid Sons be of age when they arrive to Eighteen Years and that every one of them as they shall come to age that they shall have One Thousand Pounds of Tobacco in Lieu of their part of my Estate paid them. Item I will that my said Daughters have their Thousand pounds of Tobacco paid when they arrive to Sixteen Years of age or day of marriage which shall first happen and for the fulfilling and true performing of this my last Will and Testaments do Nominate appoint and Ordain my well beloved Wife Elizabeth Hayden my whole and sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testament making Void and frustrate all other Will or Wills by me heretofore made either Verbal or in writing as Witness my hand and Seal this fourteenth day of July Anno Domini One thousand Seven hundred Thirty and two. (WILLIAM HAYDEN signed with his mark. The witnesses to the will were Peter Garratt, Michael Quiset and James Thompson. The will was probated on 12/21/1733.)

Elizabeth Hayden was his executrix with John Graves, Jr. and Charles Hayden as her sureties (Test Pro 29:380) on 3/6/1734. Following the death of her husband, Elizabeth Hayden lived as a widow for twenty-eight years. She managed all her own affairs. Besides the property left to her by her husband, she acquired "Shankes Resque" and "Haydens Resque." An unpatented certificate still exists in the Hall of Records in Annapolis, Maryland which shows the yearly rent she paid Lord Baltimore for her land. It reads:

December 21st 1752 Received of Mrs. Elizabeth Hayden thirteen shillings and Nine pence Sterling for one years Rent due the 25th of March next on Roaches Discovery 157 acres, Shanks Resque 102 acres and Haydens Resque 81 acres for use the Lord Baltimore received.

ELIZABETH left the following will (31:202) which was probated on 4/1761:

In the name of God amen I ELIZABETH HAYDEN being sick & weak of Body but of perfect mind & memory do make this my Last will & Testament in manner & form following Viz: Item I give & bequeath to the Heirs of my Son Francis Hayden one Shilling Sterling & no more - Item I give & bequeath to my Son John Hayden one Shilling Sterling & no more - Item I give & bequeath to my Son Richard Hayden one Shilling Sterling & no more - Item I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Susanna Drury one Cow or Yearling & no more - Item I give and bequeath to my grandson William Drury one Cow or Yearling & no more - Item I give & bequeath to my Son Clement Hayden all that Part or Parcell of Land whereon Sebastian Thompson now lives it being Part of Roaches Discovery with Addition Containing one hundred acres more or less upon condition the above mentioned Clement will Pay or cause to be paid unto my grandson George Hayden four Thousand Seven hundreds Pounds of Crop Tobacco and likewise Three Thousand Pounds of Crop tobacco to my Grandson James Hayden brother to the said George Hayden being sons of Francis Hayden - Item I give & bequeath to my two grandsons William Hayden & BASILL HAYDEN sons to GEORGE all that part or parcell of Land whereon William Morgan now lives known by the name of Shankes Resque containing one hundred and two acres more or less to be divided Equally between my two Grandsons as above mentioned - Item I give & bequeath to Joseph Clark son of James Clark all that part or parcell of Land whereon Richard Hayden formerly lived it being part of Roaches Discovery with Addition and Hayden Resque containing sixty two acres more or less Provided the above mentioned Joseph Clark will pay or cause to be paid to my son Clement Hayden Five hundred sixty two & a half Pounds of tobacco & then my will & desire is that after my just debts be paid all the remainder of my estate to my son Clement Hayden & Lastly I Constitute & appoint my well beloved son Clement Hayden as my true & trusty friend to be my Executor of this my Last will & Testament condemning and disannulling all other will or wills Ever made by me either verbal or written as witness whereof I have sett my hand & affixed my seal this thirtyeth day of October Anno Domini seventeen hundred & sixty. (ELIZABETH HAYDEN signed with her mark. The witnesses were Robert Cole, William Morgan and Stephen Davis.)

GEORGE HAYDEN, the son of WILLIAM HAYDEN (d 1733) and ELIZABETH (d 1761), was born around 1719 in St. Mary's County, Maryland. GEORGE HAYDEN died intestate in 1754. The Account (38:188-190) of his estate was settled on 8/7/1755 by his widow Charity and her second husband William Morgan (Test Pro 36:214). The account gives the names of GEORGE HAYDEN's heirs:

Ballance due to Be Disposed of according to Law a third to the foregoing accountants and the Residue to Wm Hayden about 18 years old BASILL HAYDEN about 12 years old Charles Hayden about 8 years old George Hayden about 7 years old Mary Hayden about 6 years old and Frances Hayden about 4 years old orphans of the Deceased. (Sureties were Robert Thompson and Clement Hayden.)

Charity, the widow of GEORGE HAYDEN, and her second husband William Morgan had at least six children. William Morgan died intestate in 1774. Charity Morgan was his administrator (Acct 72:158). Mary and Frances Hayden were paid by the account their part of their father GEORGE HAYDEN's estate which had been in the hands of the deceased. George Hayden and BASIL HAYDEN were sureties (Test Pro 45:340, dated 5/11/1774.) In the will (40:498) of John Eden on 2/3/1775, he gives to his son John Eden, Jr. land rented to the widow Charity Morgan.

Charity Morgau wrote her will on 9/15/1791 and it was probated on 10/3/1791 (JJ#1:545). Her son George Hayden was named as executor. Her will reads in part:

. . . son Ignatius Morgan my feather bed & furniture (that is) one pair Blankets, one pair Sheets, one Quilt & Horse named Stretches, & the hogs that is now in his possession and one Mare named Jewel. Item I give unto my son Wilfred Morgan one Cow & Yearling & looking Glass - Item I give unto my son Raphael Morgan the feather Bed that he has at this time and hogs & one Case. Item I give unto my son George Hayden one Cow & Calf & one Bed & furniture for the use of James Hayden Likewise one large Iron pott, pott hooks my & Rack for the use of his son Wm - Item I give unto my daughter Frances Hayden one Bed & furniture, one horse named Snip, my side Saddle & bridle, likewise one Cow & Yearling & three hogs that is now in the pen. I give unto my son James Morgan two steers about 5 years old - Item I give unto my four Sons Wil, Ignatius, Raphael & Joseph & my daughter Frances Hayden, the remainder of

my goods & chattels to be equally divided among them. (Joseph Walker, Jr. and Ann Fields witnessed the will.)

BASIL HAYDEN and his brother William Hayden, sons of GEORGE HAYDEN (d 1754), were living in Kentucky at the time of Charity's death. Neither were mentioned in Charity's will. This researcher believes Charity was the second wife of GEORGE HAYDEN, and not the mother of the two oldest boys. ELIZABETH HAYDEN, the mother of GEORGE HAYDEN (d 1754), left just the two oldest children of her deceased son GEORGE land. This is a second reason to believe William and BASIL HAYDEN may not have been the children of Charity. BASIL HAYDEN, SR. and William Hayden received 102 acres of "Shanks Resque" from their Hayden grandmother. According to the Rent Rolls (43:105) BASIL sold his share to his brother William Hayden on 9/17/1767.

William Hayden, the brother of BASIL HAYDEN, was born in 1737/38 in St. Mary's County, Maryland, the son of GEORGE HAYDEN (d 1754). William Hayden is said to have accompanied his brother BASIL HAYDEN to Kentucky in 1785. WILLIAM HAYDEN's oldest daughter was married in Nelson County in 12/1785. A deed recorded 3/31/1789 (Deed 2:59-60) in Nelson County, Virginia (became the State of Kentucky in 1792) records William Hayden purchase of 400 acres of land, ". . . beginning in James Cloyds line . . ." (on Pottinger's Creek).

In Maryland, William Hayden married first Elizabeth Thompson, the sister of MARGARET THOMPSON RAPIER, the wife of RICHARD JAMES RAPIER (1). Tradition is that Elizabeth Thompson Hayden died on the trip to Kentucky. In Nelson County, Kentucky on 1/25/1790 William Hayden married secondly Mildred "Melleta" Hilton Hager, the daughter of William and Mildred Hilton.

On 3/28/1794 William Hayden wrote his will (A:21-24) in Washington County, Kentucky (A:21), which reads as follows:

In the name of God Amen. I William Hayden, of Washington County and district of Kentucky, being of sound and perfect mind and memory, Blessed be God, do this 24th day of March in the year of our Lord 1794, made and publish this my Last Will and Testament in manner following (that is to say) - First I will and bequeath my body to its parent Earth, and my Soul to God its first great giver, And see my lawful debts are payed out of my worldly Real and Personal Estate, I will and bequeath as follows:

- I will and bequeath to my loving wife, Melleta Hayden the plantation on road run during her widowhood in case I should dye, but in case she should marry, the third of the same during her natural life. Remainder to my sons William and Robert, their heirs and assigns equally to be divided between them both with all said plantation appurtenances.

My will and desire is that the plantation I now live on Pottingers Creek, and the money arising from the sale _____ interest for the use and benefit of William and Robert equally to be divided.

I will and bequeath my negro wench Rose to my loving wife during her natural life and her offspring to my aforesaid two sons, William and Robert.

I will and bequeath a negro wench called Agnes to my daughter Elizabeth, her heirs and assigns.

I will and bequeath a negro wench named Charity to my daughter Molly, her heirs and assigns forever. And in case one should die the survivor to heir the other - i.e. Molly and Betsy.

I will and bequeath my sorrel horse to my loving wife Melleta Hayden.

I will and bequeath a mare and colt by the name of Tib, to my son, William.

I will and bequeath to each of my deceased daughter Anny's children a three year old heifer.

All my other accounts, goods and chattles to the use and benefit of my two sons William and Robert, but in case that my daughters Molly and Betsy and my sons William and Robert should die before they come of age to will, or any of them, I will that my sons Thomas and George heir. Then remainder after to my next heirs.

My will is that there be a high Mass offered for me on the Anniversary of my death, and twelve low Masses as soon as convenient to be paid out of what is owing me of my brother BASIL in whiskey.

I constitute and appoint my loving wife Meletta Hayden and Hatton Milton and my brother BASIL HAYDEN Executors of this my Last Will and Testament. (William Hayden made his mark in the presence of BASIL HAYDEN, JUNR., Luke Mudd and Philip Lee.)

On 3/28/1794 he wrote a codicil to his will which was witnessed by BASIL HAYDEN, JR., Luke Mudd and Robert Hayden. His codicil reads:

I will and bequeath moreover, to my aforesaid wife Mellet Hayden, seventyfive bushels of corn in the hands of BASIL HAYDEN, SENR.

Likewise the two best beds in the house, one for herself, the other for the use of my sons William and Robert.

I will and bequeath a feather bed and furniture to my daughter Molly, also to my daughter Elizabeth, one feather bed and furniture And in case one of my daughters should die the remainder to the other one remaining or to my sons George and Thomas.

I will and bequeath all the provision about the house to my wife Mellett for the use of my now family.

William Hayden's will was probated on 6/5/1794. William Hayden's will was proved null and void in the case "Hayden Heirs vs Hayden Executors" filed in 1794. The names of all of William Hayden's heirs were given in the Court Case (A:191-192) in Washington County on 2/22/1796. When the heirs sold William Hayden's land, Bennett Hayden was not named as he had given whatever was to come to him from his father's estate "to my sister Mary Hayden" -- dated 4/10/1794 (Deed A:178, Washington Co., KY). Philip Lee and RICHARD RAPIER (1) were witnessed to Bennett Hayden's deed.

From available records, and the research of various people, the following are the children of William Hayden and Elizabeth Thompson, their children are first cousins of the children of RICHARD JAMES RAPIER (1) and MARGARET THOMPSON.

- A - Ann Hayden, d prior to 1794, m Stephen Kincheloe, bond 12/26/1875, Nelson Co. (he m/2 Elizabeth Tyler on 2/2/1795)
 - ch: Elizabeth Kincheloe, named in the sale of William Hayden's land, m 4/21/1813 William O'Bryan in Nelson Co, KY
 - Clara Kincheloe, named in the sale of William Hayden's land
 - Jane Kincheloe, named in the sale of William Hayden's land, m 6/11/1809 Henry Johnson in Washington Co., KY
- B - Bennett Hayden d 1794, m Ellinor Lee (p John Lee), bond 1/19/1787, Nelson Co. Will (A:30) in Washington Co., KY names children. Charles Hayden and WILLIAM RAPIER (3) witnessed his will 10/26/1813, probated 12/13/1813.
 - ch: John Hayden
 - Elizabeth Hayden
 - (unborn child)
- C - Charles Hayden d 1813, m Eleanor Elliot, bond 6/23/1792, Nelson Co., Will (B:271-273) in Washington Co., KY (one of the witnesses to his will was HENRIETTA HAYDEN), his widow moved with their ten children to Daviess Co., KY, 3 ch names

known
 ch: Mary Hayden m William "Little Willie" Hayden
 Thomas Hayden
 John Hayden

D - Henry Hayden d 1828, m/1 Jannet Lee, bond 8/8/1789, Nelson Co., m/2 Mary Green, Bond 7/7/1796 Washington Co., KY, will D:378) Wash. Co., KY
 ch: Thomas Hayden
 George Hayden (d prior to 1828)
 ch: Thomas James Hayden
 Ann Hayden m 9/23/1817 William Ingram
 Elizabeth Hayden m 3/26/1820 William Marshall
 Jannette Hayden (d prior to 1828) m 4/13/1817 Richard Ryan

E - Wilford Hayden b 3/25/1772, d 7/10/1827, m Ann Lee Willett (widow of Samuel Willett, daughter of Philip Lee and Susannah Thompson), m bond 6/6/1793, Nelson Co., KY, will (D:282-283), Wash. Co., KY, buried St. Rose's
 ch: William Hayden
 James L. Hayden
 Nancy Hayden
 Henry Hayden
 Philip Hayden
 (dau) Hayden m Hays
 ch: Martha Hays
 James Hays
 Wilfred Hays
 Henry Hays
 Thomas Hays
 Philip Hays
 Charles Thomas Hayden

F - Mary "Molly" Hayden m Edward Hagan, bond 8/30/1794, Nelson Co., KY, he d 1831 in Nelson Co., KY, will (G:36)
 ch: James Hagan
 Polly Hagan
 Nancy Hagan
 Henry Hagan

G - George Hayden, d 1859 Wash. Co., KY, m/1 Mary Elliott, bond 7/7/1796, Washington Co., KY, m/2 Nancy Doncaster, 10 ch

H - Elizabeth "Betsy" Hayden, named in father's will, not named as heir when land was sold, d c 1795, dsp

I - Thomas Hayden b 1779 in St. Mary's Co., MD, d by 1/1850, buried St. Jerome's, Fancy Farm, m/1 Mary "Polly" Willett (p Samuel Willett and Ann Lee), bond 1/15/1802 Washington, Co., KY, moved to Fancy Farm, KY after wife died, m/2 Susan _____
 (Information on this line in THE WILLETT FAMILY OF MARYLAND, by Mary Louise Donnelly)
 ch: Samuel S. Hayden b 7/5/1803 m 11/27/1928 Charity Jones in Wash., Co., KY
 William Hayden b 5/5/1805 m 10/13/1827 Elizabeth Mattingly in Wash., Co., KY
 James Hayden b 12/6/1807 m 3/15/1834 Jane Jones in Wash., Co., KY
 George Hayden b 7/8/1810 m Elizabeth Melinda Pierceall
 John Joseph Hayden b 5/22/1812 m Eleanor Hobbs
 Nancy Hayden b 1814 m 8/12/1932 James Yeager at St. Rose's, Springfield, KY
 Betsy Hayden b 1816, d 1/26/1887, m Mr. Pierceall
 Thomas Hayden, Jr. b 1818, d 1897 m Sarah "Sally" Wilson
 Henry Hayden b 1820, d 2/7/1876, m Ann "Nancy" Wilson
 Philip Hayden b 1824 m c 1844 Mary Ann Carrico
 Wilford Hayden b 1827, d 4/27/1898
 Polly Ann Hayden b 12/6/1828 m 6/1863 Richard Ryan
 Bennett William Hayden b 1/26/1830, d 1877, m Margaret O'Connor

Children of William Hayden and Mildred "Melleta" Hilton Hager:

J - William Hayden b 4/16/1791, d 12/10/1878 St. John, Hardin Co., KY, m/1 Nancy Ann Hardin (b 7/15/1799, d 7/26/1834 St. John's, Hardin, Co., KY (8 children), m/2 12/29/1839 Helen Montgomery Green (b 6/11/1802, d 12/15/1873)

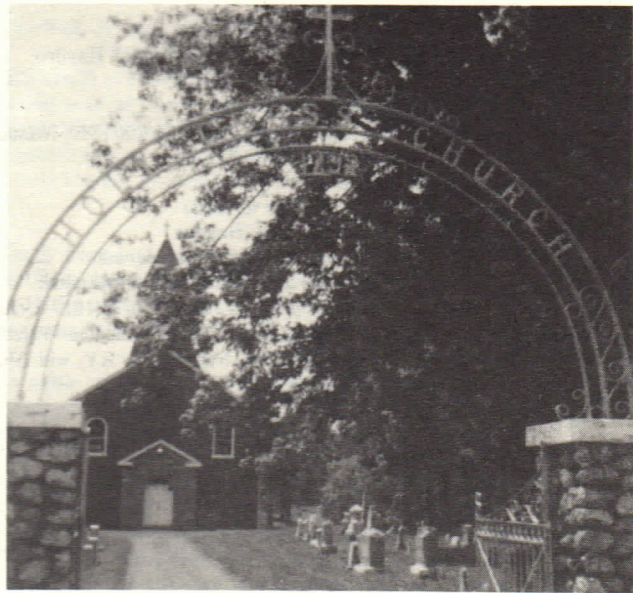
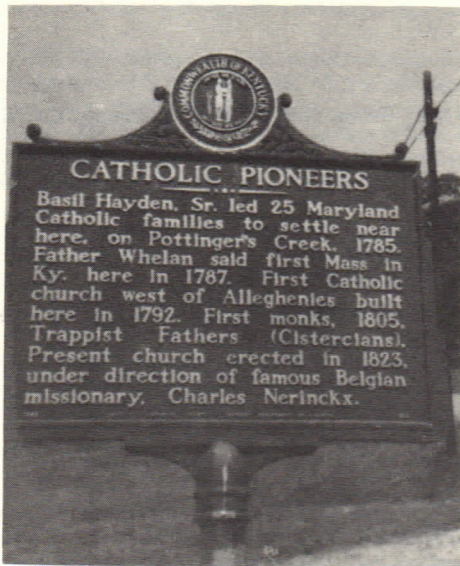
K - Robert Hayden b c 1793/1794

BASIL HAYDEN, SR. was born 1/2/1744 in St. Mary's County, Maryland, a son of GEORGE HAYDEN (d 1754). **BASIL**, who was about ten years of age when his father died, was raised by his step-mother and her second husband, Charity and William Morgan. He inherited property from the estate of his HAYDEN grandmother, which he sold to his older brother William Hayden in 1767. Prior to 1771 **BASIL HAYDEN, SR.** married **HENRIETTA COLE** (b 7/2/1754, d 1837), the daughter of **ROBERT COLE** and **ANN GREENWELL**.

In the CALENDAR OF MARYLAND STATE PAPERS, RED BOOK (4, 3:113) dated 10/20/1780, **BASIL HAYDEN, SR.**'s name was mentioned as one of the St. Mary's Co. men who supplied food for the Continental Army (during the American Revolution). This would meet DAR requirements for membership for the descendants of **BASIL HAYDEN, SR.**

A return of wheat, mutton and bacon purchased by Joseph Ford for the use of the Continental Army, St. Mary's Co.
 From July 25 to October 5, bought provisions from . . . **BASIL HAYDEN** . . .

Robert Cole's will (38:417) was probated on 12/2/1771 with his three son-in-laws -- Robert Mattingly, Richard Melton and **BASIL HAYDEN** -- as his executors. In his will Robert Cole left his daughter Henrietta Hayden five pounds of Maryland currency. **BASIL HAYDEN, SR.** was executor of the will (HH#1:13) of his brother-in-law Robert Mattingly on 12/14/1776. When Elizabeth Cole, the sister of Henrietta Cole, died her brother-in-laws, **BASIL HAYDEN** and Cuthbert Fenwick, were named as her next of kin on her inventory (121:418).



According to several early historians and a road side marker near Holy Cross Church in Marion County, Kentucky, BASIL HAYDEN, SR. was the leader in the first movement of Catholics from St. Mary's County, Maryland to Kentucky (which at that time was still the state of Virginia). Sister Mary Ramona Mattingly in her dissertation, *THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ON THE KENTUCKY FRONTIER* (p 22) says, "BASIL HAYDEN, acknowledged leader of the first group of Catholic emigrants to Kentucky located his farm on Pottinger's Creek, and Philomen Lee, his neighbor and friend in Maryland, chose an adjoining site." The trek to Kentucky was hard. From deeds and tax lists it appears BASIL HAYDEN, SR. came into Kentucky in the spring of 1785. He brought his family in 1787. The journey for the BASIL HAYDEN, SR. family was a hard one. Four of his children died on the trip.

Evidence seems to point to the fact that Henrietta Cole Hayden had a child, by another man, after BASIL HAYDEN, SR. departed for Kentucky. This son WILLIAM was born 12/16/1785. BASIL and Henrietta openly admitted the fact although it could easily have been concealed. Father Badin wrote Bishop Carroll on 8/13/1798 that Father Rohan was teaching school and that among his students was a likely prospect for the priesthood but he was illegitimate, belongs to MR. HAYDEN's family, though he be not his father.

The deed (Book 3:77) for BASIL HAYDEN's property was recorded on 12/3/1785 in Nelson County, Kentucky and reads as follows:

Know all men by these presents that we Isaac Morrison and Charles Ewing both of Nelson County and State of Virginia are held and firmly bound unto BASIL HEYDON of the State of Maryland in the penal form of two hundred and fifty pounds current money of Virginia to be paid to the said BASIL HEYDON his heirs Ex. or Adm. and to the true payment whereof we bind ourselves our heirs and Executors firmly by these presents sealed with our Seales and dated this third day of Dec. one thousand seven hundred and Eighty five -

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bounded Isaac Morrison and Charles Ewing their heirs Ex. or Adm. or either of them do and Shall will and truly convey or cause to be Conveyed unto the above mentioned BASIL HEYDEN his heirs Exs. or Adm. a certain tract of Land situate on the north side of Pottingers Creek adjoining Phillimon Lee (Phillip Lee) on the East Containing three hundred Acres of land by a good and Sufficient deed a good Sure and Indefeasible estate of Inheritance in Fee Simple on or before the twenty fifth day of December one thousand Seven hundred and Eighty seven and that without further Delay then the above obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force and virtue in same. (The deed was signed by Isaac Morrison and Charles Ewing and the witnesses present were Philip Lee and Charles Hayden.) Then the following was recorded:

This Bond from Isaac Morrison and Charles Ewing to BASIL HEYDEN was acknowledged by the said Morrison and ordered to record (Signed Ben Grayson Cl. C.)

The first Catholic Church in the state of Kentucky was Holy Cross Church which was built in the year 1792 on the farm of BASIL HAYDEN, SR. William Bold, Bernard Cissell, Charles Payne and William Brewer were among the board of trustees organized in Kentucky to secure tenure of the Catholic Church property. BASIL HAYDEN, SR. recorded a deed in 1798 turning over his land attached to Holy Cross Church to this group of trustees. His deed reads:

This indenture, made the first day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1798, between BASIL HAYDEN, SR., of the county of Washington and State of Kentucky, on the one part, and William Bold, Bernard Cissell, Charles Payne and William Brewer, of the county and State aforesaid, of the other part, witnesseth: That the said BASIL HAYDEN, for and in consideration of the sum of five pounds, good, lawful and current money of Kentucky, to him in hand paid by the said William Bold, Bernard Cissell, Charles Payne and William Brewer, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and thereof do release and acquit them, the said William Bold, Bernard Cissell, Charles Payne, and William Brewer, their heirs, executors and administrators: I, the said BASIL HAYDEN, hath this day granted bargained and sold unto the said William Bold, Bernard Cissell, Charles Payne and William Brewer, their heirs, executors and administrators, for the use of the Roman Catholic Church forever, a certain tract or parcel of land containing two acres, more or less, situated, lying and being in the county of Washington, and on the waters of Pottinger's creek, including the chapel in the center, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a hickory standing 45 degrees West, twelve and half poles from said chapel, running thence due east eight poles to a white oak sapling; thence due south eighteen poles to a white oak and hickory; thence due west eighteen poles to a dogwood; thence due north eighteen poles to the beginning; and all the appurtenances thereunto belonging; to have and to hold the said two acres of land, to the said William Bold, Bernard Cissell, Charles Payne and William Brewer, for the only purpose and benefit of the Roman Catholic Church; and I, the said BASIL HAYDEN, SR., for myself and my heirs, unto the said William Bold, Bernard Cissell, Charles Payne and William

Brewer, and their heirs, to the said land and premises from my heirs and all and every person claiming by or under us, warrant and forever defend. In testimony . . . signed BASIL HAYDEN.

The first Holy Cross Church was a log structure built between 1787 and 1792. Father Nerinckx built the present Church building in 1823. A crucifixion group, pictured below, was erected where the original Church stood.



BASIL HAYDEN was one of the trustees for the Deed (Book 1:408, Washington County, Kentucky) for the property of St. Charles Church and Cemetery, St. Mary's, Kentucky on 4/22/1796.

When Father Badin arrived in Kentucky he desired the Church property to be deeded into the hands of one of the priests. On 2/25/1801 he wrote a letter to Bishop Carroll in this regard:

Application made to the assembly for conveying Church property failed. This and MR. BASIL HAYDEN's infirm state of health causes me to make several observations. Robert Abell, John Lancaster, BASIL HAYDEN, etc. and their heirs should sell their part of the Church property. I have proposed them to MR. BASIL HAYDEN & engaged him to will his share of the Church-land either to Mr. Fournier (another priest) or to me . . .

In another letter written 11/20/1802 Father Badin writes, "MR. BASIL HAYDEN intends to will his pretensions to myself." On 9/7/1804 Father Badin wrote Bishop Carroll, "The good MR. HAYDEN departed this life two months ago."

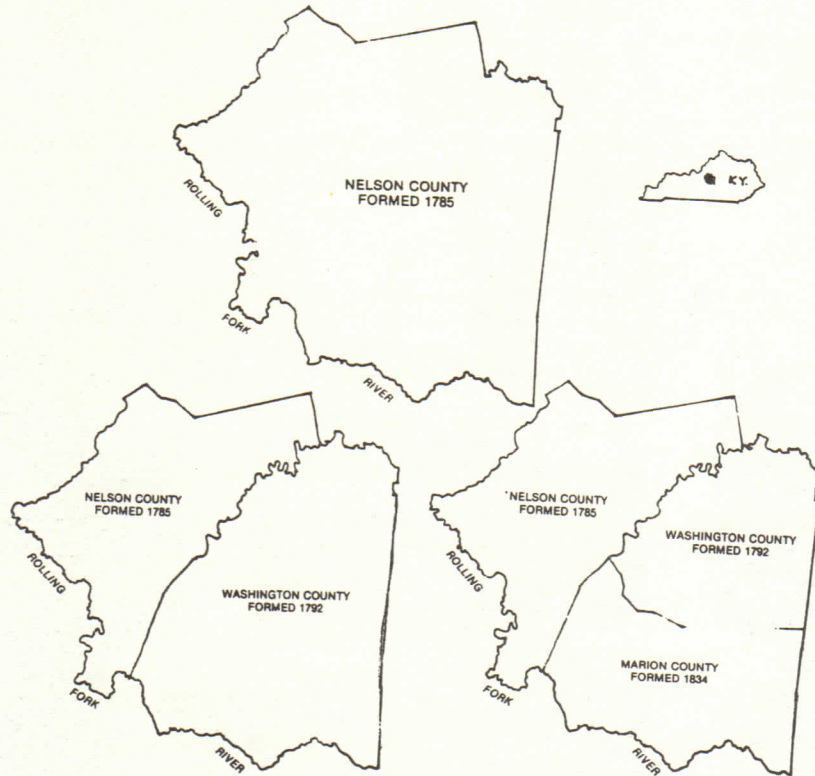
The deed (C:84) in Washington County, Kentucky of BASIL HAYDEN, SR. et al to Stephen T. Badin reads:

This indenture made this nineteenth day of October in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & three between BASIL HAYDEN SENR. John B. Dant, William Bolds, Leonard Mattingly Senr. John Lancaster, Charles Greenwell & Stephen Wimsatt all of the County of Washington & State of Kentucky of the one part and Stephen Theodore Badin of the County & State aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that the said BASIL HAYDEN SR. and Stephen Wimsatt for and in consideration of the sum of seventy five pounds

Current Money of Kentucky to them in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have bargained sold aliend & conveyed unto him the said Stephen T. Badin a certain tract or parcel of land Containing two hundred acres, be the same more or less lying in Washington County & on the west side of Colemans run a branch of Hardins Creek including the plantation on which the said Stephen T. Badin now lives and bounded as follows . . .

Father Badin called his land "St. Stephen's Farm." In 1819 he gave his farm to the diocese when he left for France. In 1824 Bishop Chabrat moved the Sisters of Loretto from Little Loretto near St. Charles to St. Stephen's Farm in exchange for St. Mary's College farm which was the Sisters of Loretto property. The Sisters of Loretto built their Motherhouse and Novitiate on what had been Father Badin's farm. The little house of Father Badin is still on the grounds. Father Nerinckx had founded the Sisters of Loretto. They also moved one room of his little cabin to their new property as a memorial to their founder.

Prior to Kentucky statehood in 1792 BASIL HAYDEN, SR. was well settled on his property. Over the years this property had four locations. From the time he purchased it until 1792 it was in Nelson County, Virginia. In 1792 Nelson County, Kentucky was divided and the BASIL HAYDEN, SR.'s property fell in the boundaries of the newly formed Washington County, Kentucky. In 1834 Marion County Kentucky was formed from a part of Washington County, Kentucky. From then until today the property of BASIL HAYDEN, SR. is found in Marion County, Kentucky.



According to a road survey BASIL HAYDEN's house and still were located next to Holy Cross Church. BASIL purchased additional land on Pottinger's Creek. By the 1799 taxes he owned 525 acres of land and 24 slaves. He purchased additional land from Charles Ewing and Nicholas Woods.

BASIL HAYDEN, SR. died in 7/1804 and was buried at Holy Cross. He left the following will (A337:340) which was probated on 8/6/1804:

In the name of God amen I BASIL HAYDEN of County of Washington and State of Kentucky being sick & Expecting short to dec. but of sound memory and understanding do constitute and ordain this to be my last will and testament. My Soul I resign to my Creator who gave it me, and my body I desire to be buried in the place assigned for that purpose at the chapel adjoining my plantation (Holy Cross Church) and as to my worldly Goods after all my Just Debts are paid I will & bequeath in manner and form following to wit. I Give and Bequeath unto my Eldest Son Stanislaus Hayden two negroes named Clare and George which he has now in his possession to belong to him & his heirs forever, also twenty pounds in trade to satisfy him for his demand he claims of me for his losses in moving.

I Give and bequeath unto my wife HENRIETTA HAYDEN my land and premises for and during her natural life reserving therein a home and good maintenance for my two daughters ANN and TERESA, and my son EDWARD, for and during their single lives it is also my will and desire that my two Daughters & last mentioned son have a home and maintenance in said land during the single lives after their mothers death, & then the land to be sold with reserve & the profits equally divided amongst my heirs.

I also Give my wife HENRIETTA for and during her natural life the following Negroes, namely Jack, James and his wife Hannah, a woman Nell, Easter and her son Matthew and Poll, one bed and furniture & the best of also a Bay mare named Madam the mare to dispose of as she may think proper, but the negroes and land & the profits thereof to be Equally divided amongst my heirs at her death, except the reserve before made.

I Give and bequeath unto my son Robert Hayden a Negroe woman named Mary & a boy named Samuel, which negroes he has now in his possession to be his & his heirs forever.

I Give unto my son BASIL HAYDEN the negroes he now has in his possession Namely Sarah and Luke to him & his heirs forever. I Give unto my daughter Ann Hayden two negroes named Bill and Isaac to belong to her & the heirs of her body lawfully begotten if any if not at her death to be equally divided amongst my heirs.

I give unto my Daughter Teresa Hayden two Negroes named Harry & Charles to belong to her and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten if any if not at her death to be equally divided amongst my heirs.

I Give and bequeath unto my wife's son William Hayden one negroe boy named Nace & one bed and furniture and it is my will that he shall come in for half share only of all the distributions which shall hereafter be made of my estate except the land which he is to have no part of.

I give unto my son Lewis Hayden two Negroes named Joseph and Susan and also the Yellow sorrel mare and young colt.

I give unto my son Edward two Negroes named Clement and Clare daughter of Nell.

It is also my will and desire in case any of the negroes willed to Ann, Teresa, Lewis or Edward should die before the death of my wife that then their loss or losses be made Good to them out of the negroes willed to my wife during her life before distribution of those negroes shall be made amongst my heirs

I leave one Negroe boy Jeremiah to be sold if it be necessary to pay my debts but if it can be done without not to sell him I give unto the Revd. Mr. Badin & those he may think proper to make his heir a boy named Gerrard, also my right and title in and unto two Hundred acres of land he now lives on.

It is my will that the Negroes willed to Lewis be hired & the profits reserved for him until he come of age and by his working on the plantation it is my will for him to stay with his mother after this year until he is twenty-one years old, but if he will not work I wish him to have some more schooling & Bound to some decent & profitable trade. The profits of the other Negroes willed to Ann, Teresa, and Edward I wish their mother to make use of in clothing & maintaining them decently during her life. I leave my son BASIL HAYDEN Executor to this my last will and testament and all the residue of my estate not legacies in this will to be dealt with According to the directions of the law.

In testimony of this my last will and Testament I do hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 15th day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred & four. (BASIL HAYDEN signed and sealed.)

We the Subscribers do Certify that the above named BASIL HAYDEN having his proper memory and understanding in our presence signed his name and acknowledged the foregoing will to be his free act and deed. Given under our hands the date above written. (This was signed by John Lancaster, Charles Hayden and George Hayden.)

On 6/21/1804 BASIL HAYDEN, SR. wrote a codicil to his will:

In addition to the legacies willed to my two Daughters Ann and Teresa and my two sons Lewis and Edward I give and bequeath unto them ten pounds cash and a bed and furniture each to make them up even with those children I have assisted when they married and left me. It is also my will that the provisions now made for the family support together with the Crop now on hand be not counted in the estate but to be applied to the support of my wife and the family. I also give and bequeath my saddle & Great coat to my son Lewis. Witness my hand & seal the date above. (The codicil was signed and acknowledged in the presence of John Lancaster and Bennet Cissell.)

J. Herman Schawinger in his book STEPHEN T. BADIN, PRIEST IN THE WILDERNESS (p 74) writes:

BASIL HAYDEN, SR., in writing his will, had left Badin a Negro Boy, named Gerrard, as well as his right and title in the two hundred acre plantation on which the priest lived. In July, 1805 (should be 1804), "the good MR. HAYDEN" departed this life, Gerrard came to Badin and seems to have been a fit servant for the priest as far as wit was concerned, as there are stories concerning some of his verbal forays. . . . Badin always had a real concern for the slaves. . . . He spent many hours with the slaves, and the various accounts of Negro piety may be traced directly to his zeal.

On 9/18/1804 BASIL HAYDEN, JR. gave a return on the sale of items from his father's, BASIL HAYDEN, SR., estate (Will Book A:385). On 2/9/1805 HENRIETTA renounced the will (Will Book A:368, 383-384) and on 4/10/1805 asked for her thirds as follows:

. . . make said allotment . . . that part of the dwelling house next to the kitchen as far as the portion including the room above and garret loft the Kitchen Dairy hen house a stable and a corn crib all of which adjoins the yard and also a cabin standing next to the mouth of the lane that leads to the old still house be set apart as the thirds belonging to HENRIETTA EWING of the buildings belonging to said estate.

HENRIETTA further asked for a third of the land and fruit trees, a third of the negroes and fifty seven dollars thirty-three cents and three mills. According to the Minute Book (B:362) on 5/6/1805 "An allotment of the dower of the widow of BASIL HAYDEN decd returned and ordered to be recorded."

HENRIETTA HAYDEN, "the widow of BASIL HAYDEN," married secondly on 2/4/1805 Charles Ewing (Nelson County Marriages 1:63). Concerning this Father Badin writes to Bishop Carroll on 2/20/1805, "The widow HAYDEN who had disgraced herself in marriage, has renewed her past scandals and finished by marrying heterodoxum coram heterodoxo (a protestant by a protestant)."

Probably an earlier letter of Father Badin written to Bishop Carroll on 8/13/1798 refers to her previous scandal, "Mr. Rohan who is keeping school on my land has among his school-boys a subject that might become a clergyman were not the illegitimacy of his birth an obstacle to it. I thought proper to inform you of his virtue & talents, & also that the parents are willing & in some degree able to procure him a liberal education. He belongs to MR. HAYDEN's family, tho he be not his father: he is twelve or thirteen years of age." This refers to William Hayden, mentioned in BASIL HAYDEN, SR.'s will as Henrietta's son. Whether he was the son of Charles Ewing, whom Henrietta immediately married seven months after BASIL's death, can be surmised.

The marriage of HENRIETTA HAYDEN and Charles Ewing did not last long. In a Judgment in Nelson County for 1808 and 1809 HENRIETTA EWING vs Charles Ewing and Mary Flint. "Since Charles Ewing continued to live in a State of adultery with said Mary in shameful violation of his marriage vow & agreement with Henrietta, Henrietta asks for a divorce."

From EARLY TIMES IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY by Orval W. Baylor (p 9) "Charles Ewing came to Kentucky about 1785. He was a well-bred, well educated and cultured gentleman."

Charles Ewing first owned 600 acres on the north side of Hardin's Creek which he sold to Jereboam Beauchamp. In 1787 he purchased a 500 acre tract lying on the north side of the Rolling Fork. "On a knoll overlooking a big bend in the river he erected a large two story log house;

and there he lived to a ripe old age." Charles Ewing was one of the first justices of Washington County. He served two terms as a legislature from Washington County and then retired from public affairs. According to the 1799 tax list Charles Ewing owned 8,748 acres of land in Washington, Nelson, Green and Lincoln Counties in Kentucky.

In the 1810 census HENRIETTA EWING is given as a widow. HENRIETTA died in 1837 and was buried at Holy Cross Cemetery. Webb in THE CENTENARY OF CATHOLICITY IN KENTUCKY (pp 28-29) remarks:

Of BASIL HAYDEN, the leader in the scheme of Catholic emigration to Kentucky, little is now known beyond the fact that his acknowledged influence over his associates was at all times exerted with a view of their interests for time and eternity. The date of his death is uncertain. His aged widow was a pious member of Holy Cross congregation up to the year 1837, when she was called to a better life.

If HENRIETTA EWING wrote a will, it was lost when the Marion County Court House was burned during the Civil War. She died 12/6/1836 and is buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Viola O'Bryan, a descendant of BASIL HAYDEN, SR. and HENRIETTA wrote to this researcher,

I grew up in the Holy Cross, Ky area and as a child played around the cemetery there and I've seen the graves of BASIL HAYDEN and his wife. After Father Paschal Hayden came to Holy Cross he had all the old head stones removed, as most of them were so old and falling apart. He didn't have replacements installed but I think I could still go directly to the spot where they were buried. Fr. Hayden was from Owensboro, Ky. and also a descendant of BASIL HAYDEN, but I don't think he was too interested in history. He was such a saintly, holy man. One of my brothers is named after him.

Children of BASIL HAYDEN, SR. and HENRIETTA COLE

- A) Stanislaus Hayden b 2/7/1772, d 12/5/1839, m 8/5/1791 Henrietta Hilton r Nelson Co., KY, buried St. Joseph's, Bardstown, KY
- B) Robert Hayden b 2/20/1773, d 1806, m 2/4/1796 Mary Carlin r Nelson Co., KY
- C) BASIL HAYDEN, JR. b 8/7/1774, d 7/21/1833 m 7/15/1795 MARY RAPIER (4), buried Holy Mary, Calvary, KY
- D) Ann Hayden b 11/13/1776, single, d after 1860 and before 1879, resided with her brother Lewis Hayden, then her nephew Lewis Hayden
and in 1860 at the age of 83 she was living with her sister-in-law, Mary Dant Hayden
- E) John Baptist Hayden b 4/6/1779 d 1785 on the way to Kentucky, dsp
- F) Joseph Hayden b 9/1781, d 1785 on way to Kentucky, dsp
- G) Eleanor Hayden b 3/1782, d 2/25/1803 buried Holy Cross, dsp
- H) Teresa Hayden b 12/1782, d 1785 on way to Kentucky, dsp
- I) John Hayden b 2/16/1784, d 1785 on way to Kentucky, dsp
- J) *William Leo Hayden b 12/16/1785, d 12/6/1867, m/1 2/5/1810 Anna Pike (d 1/8/1811), m/2 1/4/1813 Mary Hayden (p Charles Hayden and Eleanor Elliott) r Daviess Co., KY (*HENRIETTA's son)
- K) Theresa Hayden b 5/30/1788 m 2/25/1813 Henry Moore r Washington Co., KY
- L) Hillery Hayden b 7/21/1792, d 1792, dsp
- M) Edward George Hayden b 11/7/1795 m 11/26/1829 Catherine Queen r Bardstown, KY
- N) Lewis Hayden b 8/20/1796, d 1849 m 2/13/1818 Mary "Polly" Dant r Nelson Co., KY
- O) Alexander Hayden b 3/5/1798, d young, dsp

F.L. Hayden of Loretto, Kentucky, a direct descendant of William Hayden, the brother of Basil Hayden, Sr., sent this researcher the following story, stating, "From what I can learn BASIL, SR. was Old Granddad." The story he sent reads:

It harkens back to about 1840, to Hobbs Station, Kentucky, where R.B. Hayden had a modern distillery for that day in an ideal location. The scenery nearby was said to be imposing and grand. There were two huge springs, one flowing 200,000 gallons a day, the other 300,000. There was a bright creek near by with lots of song and gurgles of pure limestone water.

Hayden had fine warehouses, high and dry and well ventilated so that the good Kentucky climate could blow through rain or shine, summer or winter. Hayden himself, the founder of the distillery, came from a long line of whisky people. His grandfather first made whiskey in 1796. Hayden's father took up stirring the mash tubs in 1819. A man by the name of F.L. Ferriell came in with Hayden, then, and with the fresh capital they put up a new distillery, "which is a model one in every way." The distillery proper is built five feet above the ground and the floor is of solid pine wood. This wood would have to be hauled in by ox wagon from a far place in 1840, for there was no pine in Kentucky. "There is not a particle of dirt or filth to be seen." A paling fence was built around the foundation to keep the hogs from shackling up under the joint in the winter time. Moreover, the drainage was downhill from the cattle feeding pens and troughs and so cow manures did not get into the mash tubs. In the beginning, Hayden gristed 100 bushels of grains, which would make about ten barrels a day. He operated mostly from October till April or May, when the temperatures could be better controlled. He made both bourbon and rye whiskies.

The legend goes that with all this modern equipment, and a clean house free of manure, Hayden needed a good brand name for the new whiskey. Back in those days the only family portraits were done by gifted sign painters traveling through the country in horse and buggy and picture enlarging agents huckstering the same way, taking up tintypes and daguerreotypes to enlarge into crayon portraits. Hayden had a crayon enlargement of his granddaddy, a rather elegant old person who wore a boiled shirt, black tie, white stock of hair, and a genial bourbon smile. It took few midnight prayers for the grand boy to fall on this fine old gentleman for his brand label, and the affectionate "Old Grand Dad", (BASIL HAYDEN, SR.). The whiskey he and Ferriell began barrelling under this name, together with the "Handmade Sour-Mash" description, soon caught the taste of Kentucky's drinkers. Soon the warehouses were stacked with 7000 barrels.

The brand name lived on through the years, surviving many changes in management of the distillery, and eventually, about the time of Prohibition, was bought in by the American Medicinal Spirits Company, an offshoot of National distillery, to produce medicinal whisky for the lame, hale and blind during the drought of national dustiness. After Repeal, National came out from behind the woodpile where

it had stayed hidden and jumped in with both feet to promote Old Grand Dad, with the result that today it will stand high in the ranking of the ten best sellers of straight whiskies.

This researcher contacted the National Distillers Products Company of New York and from their Public Relations Directory received the following pictures and story about "Old Grand Dad."



HISTORY OF OLD GRAND-DAD: AMERICA'S FINEST BOURBON

As a brand name, Old Grand-Dad is one of America's very oldest, having first been used in 1882. However, as far back as 1796, the first member of the Hayden family, for whom Old Grand-Dad was named began distilling in Kentucky. He was followed by his son in 1819 and, finally, by his grandson, Colonel R.B. Hayden, who actually named the brand.

Mida's Directory of 1898 states that the mark Old Grand-Dad was first used in 1882. It was in 1882 that Colonel R.B. Hayden and his partner, F.L. Ferriell, located their distillery #420 in Hobbs, Bullit County, Kentucky. It was there that Old Grand-Dad, as a name brand, was born. Some well posted historians contend that this distillery was built just after the Civil War, although the brand Old Grand-Dad was not used until 1882.

Under the name of R.B. Hayden & Co., two different whiskies were produced. One was simply, "Pure Rye" and the other, Old Grand-Dad. It is interesting to note that one of the Old Hayden labels calls Old Grand-Dad "Hand-Made Sour Mash Whiskey" with no mention of the word "bourbon."

At the death of Col. Hayden in 1885, his partner, F.L. Ferriell, was joined by P.S. Barber, and the firm name was changed to Barber, Ferriell & Co. The present Old Grand-Dad label has been taken from a bust made to resemble the gentleman, BASIL HAYDEN, SR., on the first label. Lewis Hayden, the son of BASIL HAYDEN, SR. and HENRIETTA COLE, was the father of Raymond B. Hayden, the originator of Old Grand-Dad whiskey. According to the St. Joseph's Baptismal records the home of Lewis Hayden was a church station. This house, which still stands and is in excellent condition, is located East of Bardstown near Woodlawn. BASIL HAYDEN, SR. received the title to this land (Nelson Co., KY Deed 3:77) on 12/3/1785. The house was built about 1788 and is one and half stories with seven rooms and two halls. The house is well preserved and adds a tone of pioneer dignity to the community. It is certainly possible that BASIL HAYDEN, SR. and HENRIETTA COLE lived here.

On 2/13/1816 Lewis Hayden married Mary "Polly" Dant (b 1795, d 5/10/1879), the daughter of Joseph Dant (p John Baptist Dant) and Elizabeth Shercliff. Lewis and Mary are both buried at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Bardstown, Kentucky. Their children have been taken from the records of Florence Lovejoy of Owensboro, Kentucky.