

Wm. Alexander is another obscure name in the early records. Whoever he was he seems to have bought several hundred acres of the Clark Estate in 1832. In the first concession he sold lots 11 and 12 to Fergusson and Webster in 1837, and lots 12 and 13 to A. D. Ferrier in 1835. Portions of lots 11 and 12 were afterwards sold to Hugh Black, sr., and to James McQueen.

James Gordon's farm on the 2nd concession was called "Letterfourie." Alexander, not David, Wilkie, owned lot 14 on the second and third concessions in 1845. On part of lot 1 of the fourth concession the name printed "Chatwell" in a former article appears in the map of 1842 as "Chalwell." On the 6th concession the name given as "Hugh McLanny" seems to be Hugh McLnny. On the seventh concession "Daniel Cummins" appears instead of David Cunningham. On the 9th concession "Peter Grassick" becomes "Peter Grasslek." On the 10th concession we have the variations of "Boys" and "Boyce," and "Loghran" and "Logbreen" for Loghrin.

Coming to Upper Nichol in the eleventh concession "Sem Wissler" should be substituted for John Wissler, though the latter appears both in the map of 1845 and in the copy of 1848. In the 12th concession "Thomas Ogston" should be put in place of Thomas Burton, and "John Broekie" instead of John Brooks. In the thirteenth concession all the land from Trenholm's to the Irvine River, 150 acres, belonged to Melvine, and Gall's and Stephen's lots were in behind that. Mrs. Melvine married William, not Alexander, Tytler. Across the Irvine River, in the map of 1815, the name of Peter McLaren is on the Brown farm, afterwards Thomas Piercy's. Peter Brown, his wife and two or three little ones, came out in the "Brilliant," in the spring of 1835, with the Moirs, the Melvines, the Davids, and the Argos. He soon left the farm to act as salesman in Webster's store, and in two or three years went back to Scotland. The Mairs came out in the autumn of 1835 in the "Arkwright" with the Smiths (George Smith of Winterbourne), and others. The Findlays, the Brockies, the Cummings, came out in 1836. These data are furnished by Mr. James Moir, of Elora, (since deceased). Mr. Moir regards the story of the fair owner of the farm and the two bachelors as apocryphal. He says the man who wedded her came, saw (the farm), and conquered in the usual way. The other version however, was given on good authority, and the story was at least current.

Passing over the Fergus settlement, a valued Fergus correspondent says that Alexander Lillie's lot "Logie" came in next to "Les-craige." In the map of 1815 the name of George C. Hamilton is on this lot. I fancy Mr. Lillie did not buy till some time afterwards. The same correspondent says that the name on the next lot should be John Davie and not George Chambers. There is no name on Mr. Fordyce's map. On the 15th concession Henry Hatcher had the front half, and Edwin, not Edward, Hatcher had the back half of lot