

states. It was also referred to as Breadtown by Reverend Evan Jones in a report written from the Flint Church in 1839. The Old Church has witnessed many of the events in the early days of resettlement in the Indian Territory. During the Civil War the Church was sought by some as a refuge from bushwhackers that roamed the country. It was near the Church that bushwhackers shot and killed Redbird Sixkiller's wife.

Mrs. Bagby tells that her mother remembers seeing the U. S. Marshalls come by the old Soldier Sixkiller place and stay all night. When they had prisoners with them they were chained to a big chinaberry tree that stood out in the yard. The prisoners were usually on their way to court at Ft. Smith. The Dunnaway brothers were chained to the Chinaberry tree when they were on their way to Tahlequah for trial in the murder of Wash Lee. They were hung, and their bodies brought to the Lacie Cemetery northwest of Mission Church for burial.

On an old piece of paper Soldier Sixkiller wrote out his Will in longhand, and reads: "SOLDIER SIXKILLER'S WILL, Goingsnake District, Nation, General form of Will, Real and Personal Property; I, Soldier Sixkiller, of Goingsnake District, Cherokee Nation, on the night of November 15, 1895, he call me make testator this place and farm.

I have said it long time it to belong to Abraham. I repeat it again, Statement of A. H. Lacie, he said he wanted Abraham (Sixkiller) to have the place. He want his daughter to have wagon and team. He said divide the hogs with his wife, son, and daughter. His cows the same. Lydia Lee statement. Sworn and subscribed this November 15, 1895.

Witness: A. H. Lacie, Lydia Lee (X). J. R. Critterden, Judge, District Court, Goingsnake District, Cherokee Nation".

In further connection with the Dunnaway matter, Mrs. Bagby reveals