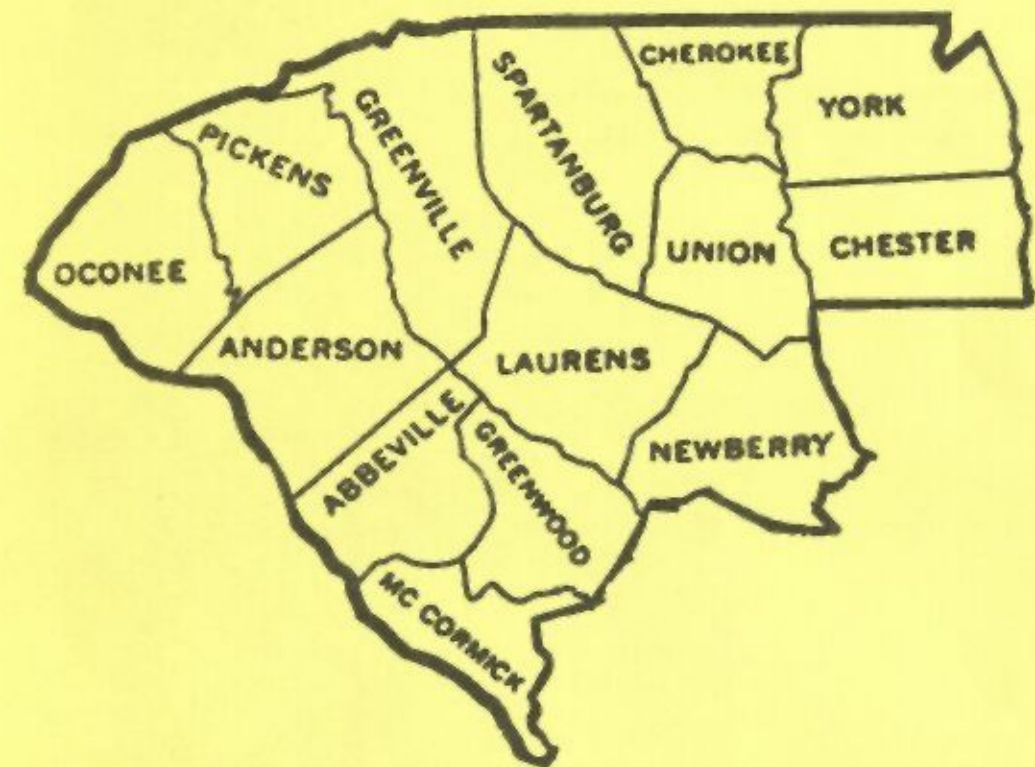


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## OUR NEW LOOK

As you will see, we have widened our margins and decreased the size of our type by one point. This was done at the suggestion of one of our members, Mr. James A. Watson of Ardmore, Oklahoma. He wrote praising us for the quality of our publication and stated his only complaint was that the quarterly had a lot of wasted space due to the margins being wide and the type being larger than necessary. We took a close look and agreed that we could do better.

We now have 52 lines per page compared to the 43 lines we used to have. With the margins being more narrow, this gives us many more words per page and consequently more information for the reader.

We thank Mr. Watson for bringing this to our attention and hope that each of you will participate with constructive suggestions and remember, we welcome any material you would like to see in the quarterly. We especially want Bible records and family cemeteries. Any material sent will be placed in the Society's library.

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## WILLIAM P. BISHOP DEATH CERTIFICATE

Source: Spartanburg County Deaths located in the South Carolina Archives, Columbia, SC.

### DEATH CERTIFICATE OF WILLIAM P. BISHOP

William P. Bishop, male, white, widowed, farmer, living in Beech Springs Township of Spartanburg County at the time of his death. He was born on August 26, 1828 in Spartanburg County, SC. He died on January 29, 1915 in the same county. His death was stated as being due to bronchio pneumonia and old age. His father was listed as being Barney Bishop who was also born in Spartanburg County. His mother, Sarah Evans, was born at Old Pendleton, SC.

Mr. Bishop was buried in the Family Cemetery on January 30, 1915. J. F. Floyd Mortuary was in charge. His physician was Dr. W. G. Chapman.

The informant giving the information was listed as being B. B. Bishop of Inman, Spartanburg County, SC.

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## JOINT RESOLUTION FOR THE RELIEF OF MARY TAYLOR

Source: Acts and Joint Resolutions 1869-1870

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That Mary Taylor, of the County of Newberry, be, and she hereby is, invested with the title in fee simple of the following real estate, to wit: All that piece or parcel of land bounded by lands of George Derrick, George Wise, Michael Sheely and others, and on the Saluda River, purchased from Michael Sheely in 1857, containing fifty acres, more or less, and late the property of Stanmore Taylor, the illegitimate child of said Mary Taylor, late of Newberry County, deceased: Provided, Said land shall be subject to the debts of said Stanmore Taylor, deceased.

Approved March 1, 1870.

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## WE WANT NO FLAT ROCK CHURCH

The following petition is found among the papers of the General Assembly at the S. C. Dept. of Archives and History, Columbia, SC.

The State of South Carolina ) To the Honorable President and other Members of the Senate, and  
Anderson District ) Speaker, and other Members of the House of Representatives.

The Petition of the undersigned Citizens of Anderson District, Respectfully Sheweth, That in the Year 1839 a difference of opinion, took place between the members of the Flat Rock Baptist Church in Anderson District; as to the propriety of the different institutions, growing out of the Baptist State Convention; that upon the question of their propriety; being referred to the Church, an overwhelming majority of the members, decided against Said institution &. That the minority Separated Themselves from the majority, appointed a Separate day of worship, and have Since held forth at the Same place, without complaint on the part of the majority; That the minority, have given legal notice that they intend to apply(sic.) to the Legislature, for an act of incorporation, without having consulted the majority or received their consent. We therefore a majority of the members of the Said Church, and a portion of the citizens of the Neighborhood, do Solmley(sic.) protest against Said act of incorporation being passed, under an apprehension, that we the majority, would be excluded from the use of the Church; and therefore pray Your Honorable bodies, to consider the Justice of our protest, and reject The Said Application for incorporation and we as in duty bound with even pray

Names

John Vandiveir  
James Steven Son  
thomas deven

John Dickinson  
Danl Gentry

Kindred Massy  
David Smith  
Enos Brock  
James Cannon  
Wm. Cannon  
Elias Cannon  
Amaziah T. Bonner  
John Hall  
Andrew Tate  
Yan Tate  
Steven hays  
grief Tate  
David Tate  
Willis Hembree  
John (J.?) Tate

Daniel Mc(donnill?)  
Moses Deen

Petition of the Members and others objecting to Flat Rock Church being Incorporated.  
Presented by Chister Kingsley

Names

James Hembree Minister of the Gospel  
Benjamin Chamblee  
Abram Saunders  
Thomas Borroughs Sen.  
Sion Snipes  
Peyton R. Shaw  
James Driver, Sen.  
George Stevenson  
Wm. S. Shaw  
John Grant  
James Chamblee  
John T. Stevenson  
Eliga hays

Andrew hays  
Jacob hays juner

John Davison

Larkin Vandiver  
Robert Parker  
Paul Vandiver



## JOHN OWENS PETITION

26 November 1802  
Edgefield

The Honorable Speaker of house of Representatives of the State of S. Carolina

The petition of John Owing of Spartanburgh District humbly sheweth that your petitioner purchased a Tract of Land in said District Thirteen years ago on Order Then to Remove To The same but being prevented till march 1802, & finding Negros being prohibited Left two Negro Women in the State of No. Carolina by me Raised from Children & for my own use your petitioner therefore prays his case may be taken under your Serious consideration & permit him to bring them into this state under the protection of the Laws thereof & your petition as in Duty bound shall ever pray.  
John Owins

## INHABITANTS OF SOUTHWESTERN SPARTANBURGH DISTRICT PETITION TO CHANGE BOUNDARY LINE 1803

To the Honourable the Senate and House of Representatives of South Carolina.

The Petition of the Subscribers - Citizens of the S. W. Corner of Spartanburg District in the State aforesaid Humbly Sheweth - - That unfortunate for your Petitioners they are Situated at a very Remote Extream from The Courthouse of said District that they Have from 18 to 20 miles Distance to Spartanburgh Courthouse over Bad Roads & Deficult Water Courses. When they Can attend Greenville Courthouse in about half the Distance Better Roads & Less Deficuly. We therefore Prey your Honourable Body to take our Case under your Most Serious Consideration, and Remidy this Grievance of which we So Justly Complain. By Running a line Beginning at Andersons Ford on Enoree River & Running a Direct Line to Richard Roberts on Heights Waggin Road thence to Fortenberrys old place on the Ancient Boundary Line and Annex us to Greenville District and your Petitioners as in Duty Bound will every Prey.

John Jones  
his  
Henry x Harris  
mark  
Saml Jones  
Benjamin Wood  
his  
James x Wheler  
mark  
Barnott Dempsey  
William Willson  
William Medford  
William Deny  
William Hendricks  
his  
John x Gray  
mark  
Isham Hendricks  
Thomas Cureden  
William Miller  
Perce? Wellwood  
James Wood  
his

his  
Wilford x rucker  
mark  
Henry Wood  
Manley ford  
William Medeade  
Jacob penington  
Jno Pennington  
Abraham Pennington  
Jacob Bright  
Josiah Bright  
James Childress  
his  
William x Wheler  
mark  
Markas? Wood  
Robert Wood Junr  
Robert Green  
Jesse Demsey  
Richard Roberts  
his  
gannay x gason  
mark

Ellit x Wickes  
mark

Robert Wood  
John Massey  
Joseph Love  
Robert Mcfaden  
his  
Stephen x Sisemore  
mark  
Daniel Mathews

James Arnold

Daniel Brannon  
John Hamby  
Wm D Hornbuckle  
his  
Ephram x Sisemore  
mark  
Ellis Reymolds  
his  
Wm. x Crain  
mark

Petition of Sundry Inhabitants of the S. W. Corner of Spartanburgh Dist. Comtees.  
Mr. Wells, Capt. Blasingame & Col. Farrar.

## INHABITANTS OF SOUTHWESTERN SPARTANBURGH DISTRICT COUNTER-PETITION 1803

To the Honourable house of Representatives of the State of South Carolina; at Columbia; Whereas, We your humble petitioners being informed that there is a petition will be laid before you, in order to take a Part of Spartanburgh District; to add to the District of Greenville; we are informed the general reason for Such a petition by the inhabitants; that subscribes to it is chiefly because they would be about three miles Nearer the court house; at the same time if rightly Considered as many miles inconvenient to General, and Battalion Musters; We therefore your petitioners humbly pray, that it be not granted them And we are informed that another ground of thier Petition is that there is no publick road leading out of The said neighbourhood to Spartanburgh Court house But we your petitioners can asert that there is orders For a publick road to be opened out of said settlement To said court house.

William tippens  
Drewry Massey  
Felix Vaughan  
his  
Norman Willson  
Reuben Grayson  
Denny Anderson

William Massey  
his  
Charles x McClain  
mark  
John tippens  
Noar Sinklar

## PETITION OF INHABITANTS OF YORK DISTRICT ASKING FOR A NEW POLLING PLACE - 1801

The Petition of Sundry Inhabitants of York.

Col. Love, Maj. Tjilligible] McJunkin

To They Honorable Senators now meet, and Sitting, in Columbia - We the people of York District who inhabit the East Side of the Cataba River, consider ourselves Labouring under no Small grievance by Reason of the River to cross and The distance that we have to the Court House of our District, where all our publick Elections are commonly held - Viz: The distance amounts from twenty Miles, to twenty five or Six or Sevens, the extreme part has



to attend. Therefore we pray that you in your wisdom may grant us a place of holding Elections for every public purpose at the Dwelling House of [illegible name marked through] William Elliotts in the Indian Land - and your Humble petitioners as in duty bound with pray.

Hugh White  
J. Rooker  
John Jackson  
J. C. Holderson  
Jno. Harris  
Alexander Erwin  
Isaac Garrison  
Andw. Heron  
Edw. Crockett  
James Alderson  
Thos. McGill  
Thos. Spratt, Junr.  
Alexr. Scott  
John Harris  
John White  
Robt. Harris  
Alexr. Candlish  
Wm. Elliott  
James Glover  
Thos. Barnett

Elijah Daviss  
John Bell  
John Smith  
William Dillard  
John Baxter  
John Holt  
William H. Smith  
Thos. P. Smith  
George Pettus  
Thos. McNeil  
William White  
Nathl. Harriss  
Edw. Harris  
Jesse Harris  
Amsted Alverson  
Spell Kimble  
Daniel Bartlett  
James Webb  
David Elliott  
Henry Ticer

Clerk Ticer  
Isaac Weathers

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### THE STATE VS RACHEL WEEKS, ET. AL. UNION COUNTY COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS OCTOBER TERM 1821

The State of South Carolina, Union District: To Wit. At a Court of Sessions, begun to be holden in and for the district of Union in the state of South- Carolina, at Union Court House, in the district and state aforesaid, on the third Monday in October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Twenty one. The jurors of and for the District of Union aforesaid in the state of South- Carolina aforesaid, that is to say, Joseph harris, foreman, Michael Chandler, Edward McGraw, William Clarke, Robert Tucker, John Martin, Nathan Sims, Thomas Williard, Thomas H. Wind, John Jackson, William Harvy, Thomas Hays, Joel Beattie, Charles Brandon, James Greer and Charles Gantt before their oath and affirmation Present Rachel Weeks, Benjamin Weeks, and Margaret Weeks late of the District of Union, on the thirty first day March in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and twenty one, with force and arms, at Union Court House in the District and state aforesaid, did unlawfully, riotously and [illegible], assemble and gather to gather to disturb the peace of the State, and being so assembled and gathered to gather, [illegible] one Eleanor McColloms in the peace of God and this State, then and there being unlawfully riotously and certainly did make an assault, and her the said Eleanor then and there unlawfully, riotously and [illegible] did beat, wound, and ill treat, so that her life was greatly despaired of, and other wrongs to the said Eleanor then and there did, to the great damage of the said Eleanor and against the peace and dignity of the same state aforesaid.

True Bill Found

No. 560

Eleanor McColloms, Stephen McColloms, Nancy McColloms. Witnesses for the State.

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### GREENVILLE COUNTY EQUITY COURT RECORDS VOLUME "B" 1822-1869

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 2)

Transcribed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322

Name(s) of Parties	Record Cause of Action	Date	Roll
Bailey, Amanda et. al. vs W. D. Wood	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112
Bailey, Eliza et. al. vs W. D. Wood	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112
Bailey, Robert et. al. vs W. D. Wood	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112
Bailey, Caroline et. al. vs W. D. Wood	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112
Bailey, Wm. etc. vs W. D. Wood	Bill Partition, etc.	1842	112
Bevens, W. C. et. al. vs Dwight, Lathrop & Phelps	Bill Account Relief, etc.	1844	120
Brockmon, Thos. P. vs Ex Parte	Petition Sell property, etc.	1845	103
Butler, Willis, et. ux. Ex Parte	Petition	1846	110
Barrett, Nancy et. al. vs Joseph Barrett et. al.	Bill Account & Relief	1846	146
Baldwin, Berry et. al. vs Eli Baldwin et. al.	Bill Partition, etc.	1846	153
Cureton, Elizabeth P. guardian etc. vs John M. Cureton et. al. guardians	Bill Partition	1828	27
Crain, William et. al. vs Hezekiah Cockrum et. al.	Bill Account, Relief & Ne Exeat	1831	55
Croft, George Trustee vs Wm. Blasingame, Shff et. al.	Bill Injunction, Relief, etc.	1833	66
Cleveland, Jesse vs John L. Young, et. al.	Bill Relief, Discovery, etc.	1835	74



John Crittenden vs John L. Young, et. al.	Bill Relief, Discovery, etc.	1836	75
Coleman, John T. vs Daniel H. Lowndale	Bill Ne Exeat & Account	1836	76
Crane, William et. ux. vs Hezekiah Cochrum	Bill Injunction, Relief, etc.	1838	89
Cox, Robert et. al. vs David Long Exor. et. al.	Bill	1840	93
Cureton, Wm. A. et. al. vs David Heaning, et. al.	Bill	1840	94
Cox, James Ex Parte	Petition	1829	8
Crymes, Wm. M. Ex Parte	Petition for Guardian	1832	16
Cureton, Caroline Ex Parte	Petition for Guardian	1838	39
Croft, Edward Ex Parte	Petition for appointment as Trustee	1839	42
Cureton, Elizabeth et. al. Ex Parte	Petition for substitution of Guardian	1840	49
Crymes, G. W.	Petition	1840	51
Center, John et. al. vs Francis Adams	Cross Bill for Discovery	1825	3
Center, Frances et. al. vs Francis Adams	Cross Bill for Discovery	1825	3
Cook, James et. ux. et. al. vs John Ray et. al.	Bill for Partition	1826	20
Crain, Sarah et. al. vs Hezekiah Cockrum et. al.	Bill for Account Relief and a Ne Exeat	1831	55
Coker, James et. al. vs Jonathan French et. al.	Bill for Partition	1833	67
Coker, Mary et. al. vs Jonathan French et. al.	Bill for Partition	1833	67
Crockett, et. al. vs R. B. Duncan	Bill for Relief, etc.	1833	69

Crockett, Martha et. al. vs R. D.(sic) Duncan	Bill for Relief, etc.	1833	69
Charles, John et. al. vs Maria Anderson	Bill to confirm sale & execute titles to a tract of land	1836	80
Crane, Sarah, et. al. vs Hezekiah Cockrum	Bill for Account Injunction, Relief, etc.	1838	89
Cureton, Paschal D. et. al. vs David Henning, et. al.	Bill for Injunction, Relief	1840	94
Cureton, Elizabeth et. al. Ex Parte	Petition for Appointment of Guardian	1837	37
Chapman, Hamlet, et. al. Ex Parte	Petition for Sale of lands, etc.	1838	38
Chapman, Nimrod et. al. Ex Parte	Petition for Sale of lands, etc.	1838	38

To be continued.

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## PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS FOR CONFEDERATES

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 2)

E. M. Law

Filed September 13, 1865

Rebel Brig. General, native of SC, educated as a soldier at the Military Academy of SC, age 29, 5' 8½", light complexion, farmer, "was at the commencement of the late War a resident of Alabama & educated as a soldier felt it my duty to respond to the call of my adopted state".

Sworn to before J. A. Brown, Ordinary for York District.

Yorkville, York District

Approved

Hiram W. Lawson

Filed September 4, 1865

Rebel postmaster; somewhat an invalid.

Sworn to before R. Charles Roper, Lt.

Abbeville District

Approved

Edgar M. Lazarus

Filed September 7, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, resident of Charleston, SC; fair complexion, dark hair, dark eyes 5' 7½", age 27, a student.

Greenville District

Approved

Henry S. Lebby

Filed October 10, 1865

Age 36, 5' 10", light hair, blue eyes, florid complexion, formerly a resident of Charleston, SC but late of Spartanburg District, served as an officer, "Captain of a Vessel on the high Seas".

Sworn to before J. Elford, Magistrate, Spartanburg Court House.

Greenville District

Approved



William Lebby  
 Filed August 10, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, native and resident of Charleston, SC, age 51, did not serve in the military, fair complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, 5' 6", mechanic.  
 Sworn to before Levi Stuber, Provost Marshall, City of Charleston.

Greenville District  
 Approved

Archibald H. Lester  
 Filed October 19, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, native and resident of SC, did not serve in the military.  
 Sworn to before G. L. Fickett, Capt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Greenville District  
 Approved

William F. Lester  
 Filed September 27, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, Rebel postmaster, citizen of Greenville Dist., never in the military, fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes, 5' 10", age 42, manufacturer.  
 Sworn to before William James, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

Greenville District  
 Approved

John Littlejohn  
 Filed September 13, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, did not serve in the military.  
 Sworn to before T. W. Eison, Notary Public

Union District  
 Approved

W. G. Lomax  
 Filed September 29, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00.  
 Sworn to before R. Charles Roper, 1st Lt. & Provost Marshall.

Abbeville District

J. M. Lowry  
 Filed September 23, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, resident & native of SC, age 48, planter, lives York District, 5' 9", fair complexion.  
 Sworn before Walter B. Metts, Magistrate.

Greenville District  
 Approved

H. M. Lynch  
 Filed August 26, 1865  
 Had served in U. S. Navy as Asst. Surgeon until the war, resigned his commission on January 9, 1861 and later, during the War, served the Confederate States in the Navy with the rank of Surgeon.  
 Sworn to before James DuBoes, Capt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Newberry District  
 Approved

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Robert Macbath  
 Filed September 22, 1865.  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, planter, age 61, 5' 11", fair complexion, grey hair, dark eyes.  
 Sworn to before Lt. Hawkes, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Union District  
 Approved

Alex. McBee  
 Filed August 28, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, Rebel Commissioner of District Court.  
 Sworn to before Lt. Hawkes, Asst. Provost Marshall.

Greenville District  
 Approved

Thomas McCann  
 Filed August 28, 1865

Anderson District  
 Approved

Rebel postmaster, not in the military, fair complexion, blue eyes, 5' 10", age 57, farmer.  
 Sworn to before Lt. Hawkes, Asst. Provost Marshall.

York District  
 Approved

R. G. McCaw  
 Filed September 29, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, Rebel Depository, age 44, planter, light complexion, grey hair, blue eyes, 6' 1".  
 Sworn to before Wm. P. Scott, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

Greenville District  
 Approved

L. G. McClanahan  
 Filed September 29, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00.  
 Sworn to before [illegible].

Chester District  
 Approved

Jas. S. McClure  
 Filed October 30, 1865  
 Age 31, worth over \$20,000.00.  
 Sworn to before Edwd. Cahill, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

Chester District  
 Approved

John J. McClure  
 Filed September 27, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, age 38, lawyer, not in military or civil service.  
 Sworn to before A. P. Wylie and Edwd. Cahill, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

Greenville District  
 Approved

James McCullough  
 Filed August 28, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, fair complexion, black hair, blue eyes, 6', age 44, planter.

York District  
 Approved

W. H. McCorkle  
 Filed September 9, 1865  
 Rebel Tax Assessor, native of York.  
 Sworn to before [illegible].

Laurens District  
 Approved

John J. McGowan  
 Filed September 27, 1865  
 Rebel Tax Assessor, farmer, age 48, grey eyes, dark hair, 5' 10".  
 Sworn to before Robert E. Halstrad, Lt. & Asst. Provost Marshall.

Laurens District

Samuel McGowan  
 Filed July 21, 1865  
 Fair complexion, black hair, hazel eyes, 6' 1", age 45, lawyer, Rebel Brigadier General, "had a wife and three small surviving children".  
 Sworn to before J. Milton Thompson Capt. & Provost Marshall.

York District  
 Approved

James A. McLean  
 Filed September 4, 1865  
 Rebel Tax Collector for Colleton District, S. C.  
 Sworn to before N. Haight, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

Chester District  
 Approved

Brainard M. McLure  
 Filed September 27, 1865  
 Worth over \$20,000.00, age 24.  
 Sworn to before W. C. Mays, Capt. & Provost Marshall.



E. C. McLure

Filed September 4, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, Major in the Confederate Army  
Sworn to before W. M. Mayes, Capt. & Provost Marshall.Chester District  
Approved

Thomas McNally

Filed September 29, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, dark complexion, dark hair, black eyes, 5' 6", age 50, merchant.  
Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lt. & Provost Marshall.Union District  
Approved

J. R. Magill

Filed October 23, 1865

Rebel Tax Collector, not in the military, age 38, has a wife and seven children.  
Sworn to before Joseph Clark, Magistrate.Lancaster District  
Approved

Ann M. Manigault

Filed September 29, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, age 45, 5' 11", blonde complexion, formerly of Charleston.  
Sworn to before J. A. Brown, Notary Public.York District  
Approved

Basil Manly, Jr.

Filed October 13, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, age 39, clergyman, fair complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, 5' 7".  
Sworn to before C. H. [Lamean?], Jr., Notary Public & Magistrate.Edgefield  
Approved

S. S. Marshall

Filed September 27, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, age 46, dark eyes, black hair, 5' 11".  
Sworn to before William James, Capt. & Provost Marshall.Greenville District  
Approved

Mrs. Jane D. Massey

Filed October 2, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, widow, age about 55 years.

Sworn to before Robert E. Halstead, Lt., 56th NY Volunteers &amp; Provost Marshall.

Laurens District  
Approved

To be continued.

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## THOMAS PRICE'S STORE ACCOUNTS

Thomas Price was a merchant in Spartanburg District. His home/store has been restored by the Spartanburg County Historical Association and is open to the public. Among the manuscripts in the collection relating to this site is an account book covering 1819-1820. This is a complete list of all names appearing therein. It is presented here with permission of Charlotte H. Huskey, Executive Director of the Association.

Aug. 12, 1819 John Crowe, William W. Hembree, Henry Whitt, Widow or Sam? Barnett, Nathaniel Gentry, Joseph Tucker, John Ward Master, Richard Willis, Jenett per Widow Miller, Sollomon Autrey, Denis Lindsay, Absolom Wright

Aug. 12, 1819 John Peace, John Otts, Joseph Willis, Nehemiah Payne, Mrs. Salley McDonald dau. of Thornton, Jesse Crooks, Quincey? McCravy

Aug. 16, 1819 Elias Corder, Joell Brutton, Thomas Wright, Eleyos Rodgers, Robert Rodgers Junr, Mrs. William Posey, Joseph Tucker, Thornton McDonald, George Letherwod, David McCarty, Simeon Lavender, Henry Pearson, Joseph Jonston, James Alexander, William Ashley

Aug. 18, 1819 Thornton Ward, James Runalls, Samuel Smith, Bengemin Robuck, Sollomon Littlefields, Richard Young per Richards, James Barnard, Joseph Willis, Thomas Willson, Vincent Willson per brother Thomas [Willson]

Aug. 21, 1819 Thos Shirley, John Clark, Nehemiah Payne, John Owins at Rushes, Jeremiah Warford [or Worford], John Brutton, Thomas Weathers, Elias Corder, William B. Alexander, Thomas Chesney, John Ervin Junr, Joseph Willis, Benjamin Robuck

Aug. 27, 1819 Saxton? Taylor, John Shiner, John Wright, Robert Scott per Daughter, Husley Colley Mr Scott's daughter, Robert Alexander

Aug. 31, 1819 Sheriff Samuel Miller, Nehemiah Payne, Isick B. Elworth, Jeremiah Ward, James Masson, James Barnard

Sept. 4, 1819 James Miller, Isick Pebworth, Cp. Starling Sims, Simeon Lavender, Seth Clark, Thomas Wright

Sept. 8, 1819 William Littlefield (to cash from Benjamin Warford), Joseph Willis, James Barnart, Widow Jenitt Miller per son William, James Alexander, William Ashley

Sept. 14, 1819 Bratton? Thomas, Joseph Jonston, William Grant, John Clark, Mrs. Thornton McDonald, John Miller per Moses, Tollover Scott, Thomas Wright, Charles Skinner per brother, William Skinner, William Shirley, Elias Corder, Gabriel Phillips

Sept. 20, 1819 Thomas Chesney, James Edwards, Mathew Patton, James Barnard, James Miller

Sept. 21, 1819 James Newman per Aron, John Newman, Isick B. Elworth, Joseph Lanham returned per son Hudson (Purchased a Bible for \$10.00), Joseph Woodruff, Gideon Runalls

Sept. 26, 1819 William Ashley, James Alexander, Charles Skinner, Isick B. Elworth, Nicholas Gentry, Charles Lavender, John Willis, John Clark, James Corder, Joseph Warford Junr, David Pearson, Henry Pearson, Ralph Smith at P Hoyl's], Sexton Taylor, Bengemin Robuck, William Sheldon Co., John Brutton

Oct. 7, 1819 Elias Corder, James Barnart, Robert Alexander per Boy, Nehemiah Payne, Drucy McDonald and sister, Robert Howell, Joseph Willis, Elias Corder, Robert Ligon, James Alexander, Saxton Taylor, Joseph Tucker, Joseph Warford Junr, James Barnart, Joseph Willis, Samuel Smith, James Powers

Oct. 9, 1819 Gideon Runalls, Bengemin Robuck, Simon West, Mrs. William Posley, William Hembrey

Oct. 13, 1819 Isick B. Elworth, James Letherwood, Gideon Runalls

Oct. 16, 1819 Joseph Miller, Thomas Wright Junr, Henry Lanham, William Ashley, Libey Lindsey or Hendricks, Charles Skinner, Henry Pearson, John Clerk, William Grant, Denis Lindsey, James Alexander, William Ashley, Henry Pearson, James Barnart, John Skinner Senr, Isick Crow Junr, Isick Pebworth, Labon Pool by Joseph Lanham, John Phillips, Joseph Lanham

John Willis Senr, Thomas Thomas, David Burton, John Hatchet

Oct. 23, 1819 John Clark, Harvey Shands, John Newman, Nicholas Gentry, William Foster, Sollomon Autrey, William Roads, George Letherwood, John Woodruff, Robert Ligon, Zachariah Edwards

Oct. 30, 1819 Elias Corder, Joseph Tucker, John Thomas per Tom, Thomas Castibery, Joseph Willis, William Littlefields, Danl Castibery Senr, Isick B. Elworth, Mrs. Pollie Enloe, John Miller, Bengemin Robuck, William Possy

Nov. 5, 1819 John Moore per order, Eliga Crosley, Lawson Thomson, William B. Alexander, Henry Bone per Mrs. Crosley, John Erwin Junr., John Clark, John Richards, Gedeon Runalls

Vinsent Tap, Jerimiah Warford, Isick B. Elworth

Nov. 10, 1819 Joseph Jonston, Rulering? Gentry, Thom H\_\_\_\_\_, Vinzent Willson, William B. Alexander, William Littlefields

Nov. 12, 1819 David Burton, William Possey, Vinzent Tapp, John Wright, James Mason per daughter, Sir Critas Shipton?, James Miller

Nov. 13, 1819 Widow Janitt Miller, Newport Bragg Marster, John Wright, Thomas Chesney, Robert Rodgers Junr, James Powers, Francis Powers, Joseph Willis, Bengemin Robuck, William Littlefields, Miz Thornton McDonald, Jeremiah Warford, Joseph Lanham

Nov. 21, 1819 \_\_\_\_\_? Edwards, Jmes Corder, James Barnard, Jeremiah Warford, John Otts, Samuel Tucker, Daniel Epps, Josiah Tucker, Thomas Bell, John Beason, James Corder, Robert Scott, Thornton McDonald, Sollomon



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Nov. 22, 1819 James Alexander, Elias Corder, Druciller Barnett, Thomas Castlbery, William Ashley, Joseph Willis, Joseph Thornton  
 Nov. 24, 1819 Polley Wood, James Scott, Thomas Chesney, John Beason, Samuel Brooksher, Thomas Chesney  
 Nov. 27, 1819 Joseph Willis, Isham Tucker, William Miller, Mrs. Joseph Jonston, Tollover Scott, Jeremiah Warford, Susanah Taylor  
 Nov. 29, 1819 Anis Hendricks, Vinzant Tap, Thornton McDonald, Rubing Gentry per daughter, Isick P Elworth, Elias Corder  
 Dec. 2, 1819 Polley Wood, Vinzant Tap, Hiram Tucker, Isick P Elworth, Widow Hindman per daughter, Joseph Willis  
 Dec. 10, 1819 Nehemiah Payne, Mrs. Faney Corder, Joseph Jonston, William B. Alexander, James Alexander, William Ashley  
 Dec. 13, 1819 Nathan Chesney, Isick P Elworth, Daniell Eps, Neahmiah Payne, Absolom Wright, John Wright, Joseph Warford Junr., Denis Lindsay, Robert Scott, Thomas Weathers, Mrs. Crook's Polly [&] Eliza, Henery Pearson, James Masson per Jon  
 Dec. 15, 1819 James Scott, David Taylor, Mathias Rush, Elias Corder, Joseph Jonston, Charles Skinner, Simon West  
 Dec. 16, 1819 Isick P. Elworth, George Chambles, Price Skinner, Bradick Mason per daughter  
 Joseph Lanham, William Possey  
 Dec. 19, 1819 Brutton Thomas, Simon West, Anis Hendricks, Charles Skinner, William Grant  
 Dec. 20, 1819 Absolom Wright, Samuel Floyd Senr or Junr, Shedrick Waldrope, Joseph Tucker, James Warford, Samuel Hardy  
 Dec. 24, 1819 Mrs. Susanah Burk, Isaac P. Elworth, William Sheldon, Thom Clark Coatwork?  
 Dec. 27, 1819 Elias Rodgers, Brotton Thomas, David Pearson, Daniell Castlbery Senr., Richard Castlbery, Paul Castlbery Senr., Lavinia Castlbery, Jhon and Daniell Castlbery, Thomas Castlbery, David Burton, Thornton McDonald, Henery Whitt, Anzell Hudgings, Daniell Alexander  
 Dec. 29, 1819 Daniel Alexander, Joseph Willis, Thom Shirly, Samuel Floyd son of George, Robert Scott, Simon West, Joseph Willis  
 Dec. 31, 1819 Thom Skinner Junr, James Alexander, Nehemiah Payne, Thom Shirly, John Gentry son of Samuel, Leond Masson  
 Jan. 2, 1820 Susanah Taylor, Mathew Patton, William Crook, John Edwards, Rebeacah Colley, Mathias Rush, Jane Pearson per brother  
 Jan. 10, 1820 Samuel Brocksher, Isick P Elworth, John Owin at mothers?, Mrs. Caz \_\_\_? Gentry, Joseph Willis, Charls(sic.) Grant, Obedier Wittenor, John Thornton, Obedier Wittmor, Thornton McDonald, John Ward Master, Franck Ward, Henery Witt  
 Jan. 14, 1820 James Barnatt, Joseph Willis, James Corder, Mrs. Elias Corder per daughter, Richard Gentry  
 Jan. 15, 1820 Franck Ward, Bengemin Robuck, Elias Corder, Zephiniah Possey, Thomas Tomas, Joseph Tucker, John Bragg  
 Jan. 17, 1820 Elias Corder, Thomas Weathers, Midlton Shearbutt, William Grant, Mathias Rush, John Wright, Sollomon Litfields, David Bruton, Nehemiah Payne  
 Jan. 20, 1820 Jane Pearson, John Bragg, Thomas Bell, Joseph Willis, William Burk, Hiram Tucker, Miss Young Scott  
 Jan. 24, 1820 Bengemin Robuck, Mrs. Susaner Burks, Elias Corder, James Alexander, William Litfield goods to pay for Jasper Billins, James Alexander, William Litfield to pay for Thos. Chesney  
 Jan. 27, 1820 Joseph Tucker, Joseph Warford, Robert Howell, Elias Corder, Thomas Chesney  
 Feb. 2, 1820 Alices Massey James at Joseph Willis, Mrs. Joseph Willis, Joseph Jonston, Lawson Thompson  
 Feb. 5, 1820 Thomas Chesney, George Chumbler?, Mrs. Paton Enloe  
 Feb. 7, 1820 William Posey per son, James Corder, Paul Castlbery Senr, Bengemin Robuck, Nehemiah Payne, John Edwards, Thornton McDonald  
 Feb. 10, 1820 William Litfields, Mathew Patton, John Richards, John Strange, Elias Corder, Charles More, Isick P. Elworth  
 Feb. 14, 1820 Charles Grant, Elias Corder, John Thomas per son, John Bruton, William Burks, Thom Litfields  
 Feb. 19, 1820 George Chumbler or Chamblin, Leond Masson, Lawson Thomson, John Wright, Tollover Scott, Joseph Jonston  
 Feb. 22, 1820 James Thornton, Eliger Thornton, Isick P. Elworth, William H. Farrow, Gunston? Willson, John

Litfields

Feb. 25, 1820 [illegible first name] Redman with Richard written above it, William Ashley, Nicholas Gentry for Serinea daughter by Mrs. [illegible] Miller, Thomas Weathers  
 Feb. 29, 1820 John Owins Senr, John Wright, Bengemin Robuck, William Litfields, Philip Brutton, Franck Ward, Joseph Jonston  
 Mar. 2, 1820 Polley Martinvale or Mrs Couch, Nehemiah Payne, Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. John Clark, Thomas Chesney, Gideon Runalls  
 Mar. 4, 1820 Charles Grant, Bengemin Robuck, Charles Gravett, William Wright son in law to David Owins, Nancy Crooks for Lanham, Thomas Thomas, Joseph Tucker  
 Mar. 9, 1820 Saml. Floyd, Mrs. Joseph Willis, George Chumbler, Thomas Chesney, Robert Alexander, Young Scott & son, Jacob Britton,  
 Mar. 13, 1820 Thom Clark Sheldon, William Litfields, Thom Wright, Vincent Tap per son, Absolom Wright, James Thornton, Jacob Brutton  
 Mar. 15, 1820 William Ward, Samuel Smith, James Alexander, James Corder, Brodick Masson, George Chumbler  
 Mar. 18, 1820 Thomas Chesney, Obedier Wittenor, Thom Wright, Franck Ward, Mathias Rush, Nicholas Gentry pr son, Joseph Tucker  
 Mar. 21, 1820 William Possey per daughter, Vinzent Tap, John Wright, Thomas McDonald, Bengemin Robuck, Thomas Bell  
 Mar. 25, 1820 George Letherwood, Mathias Rush, William B. Sheldon by Tucker & by Billins, John Owens per Miller, Edward Willis, Rubing Gentry per daughter  
 Mar. 26, 1820 Mrs. Elias Corder, Bradshaw Hendrick, Samuel Tucker, Joseph Litfields, Daniell Woodruff, Samuel Smith, Joseph Warford Junr,  
 Apr. 3, 1820 Lawson Thompson, George Chumbler, William Grant, Paul Crane, John Beason, James Powers, Elias Corder, Thom Bruton, Thornton McDonald with John written above it, Samuel Smith, Thom Thornton, Elias Rodgers, George Floyd, Henery White, Ansell Hugins  
 Apr. 7, 1820 Samuel Story Senr, David Burton, Mathias Rush, Salley McCravy, Robert Ligon, James Head per Jon, George Chumbler  
 Apr. 15, 1820 Thomas Chesney, [Handwriting changes significantly here] Joseph Jonston, John Wright, Phillip Brewton, Joseph Willis, John Clark, Richard Willis, Thornton McDonald, James Jonston per Ander  
 June 10, 1820 James Alexander  
 June 16, 1820 Capt Wm Rogers  
 June 23, 1820 John Redwine  
 June 16, 1820 Wm Littlefield, [torn] Alexander  
 July 3, 1820 John Hatchett, Joseph Warford, [torn] Posey  
 July 9, 1820 Isaac Crow  
 July 11, 1820 David Burton  
 July 12, 1820 Obidah Whitmore, James Powers  
 Aug. 2, 1820 William Littlefield

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## IDLE MOMENTS IN AN OLD LIBRARY

Source: Transcript from *The Union Times Souvenir Edition*, page 10, December 17, 1897. "Reminiscences of Old Settlers" - reprinted from "Idle Moments in an Old Library", a series of papers written for the *Times* in the 1870s, by the late Col. Robert J. Gage, Union, South Carolina.

Editor's Note: In the last issue, we presented a selection from this series of articles. It was very well received by the readers and therefore, we have decided to publish all the articles in this series. Unfortunately, many of the issues that



these papers originally appeared in are no longer extant. So, we have relied on a WPA transcript of the articles for the text presented here.

### ESTABLISHMENT OF THE LIBRARY

Some old Roman once made the pertinent remark that "a man was known by his companions". The proverb is quite as applicable to our own times. But if a man is known by his companions, how much more intimately should he be known by the books which he reads; for these are the companions of his solitude, the confidants and comforters of that inner life which gives tone and coloring to his outer life. In those good old times which old men are always so fond of recalling the morories of, when books were not made by the million, and when they were not only hard to get, but cost more money than the frugal folks of those days felt able to expend in literary luxuries, it was customary to organise "Circulating Libraries", by means of which many could enjoy reading at little cost.

About the year 1803, such an organization was formed in the village of Union, known by the name of "The Union Library Society". The original Record Book of this organization has fallen into my hands, and I have been much interested in "interviewing" the companions of these worthy old gentlemen who then gave tone and coloring to society, but who have long since left the state.

Dr. James Davis was the first Librarian of the society, and his first entry was made July 20th, 1803. Dr. Davis lived in the house lately owned by Capt. John Norris, commonly known as the "Old Parsonage". Dr. Davis was a remarkable man. In addition to high intellectual endowments he possessed many decided points of character. He was rather aggressive in temperament, persistent in enforcing his opinions, indomitable in will, devoted in his friendships, and strong in his prejudices. He was fearless in the expression of his opinions, however ultra they might seem, while no one ever doubted his sincerity or his integrity. Dr. Davis married a Miss Ross, of Laurens, a woman as remarkable for her many Christian virtues as for her intellectual endowments. Dr. Davis removed to Columbia, I think, about 1810, as the last entry on the Record against him bears date January 30th, 1810. He occupied a position at the head of his profession for some time in Columbia, and achieved some notoriety as a writer in the famous controversy between the "Sheep and the Goats" of Dr. Cooper's day. He contributed some valuable papers to the press of the day on climatic diseases, etc. He left a large family, all endowed with rare intellectual gifts. But let us look at Davis' record and companions to see if they offer any key to his character - if they foreshadow the man of the future.

The Record book is kept in a bold, clear hand, rather pointed in character. The entries are distinctly made and the debits and credits kept exactly. The Doctor's companions were: Chaptal's Chemistry, Belscher's Elements, Anacharsis' Travels, Raynal's Indies, Elegant Extracts, in prose and verse, Medical Extracts, Algerine Captive, Guthrie's Geography and Atlas, Reid's Essays, Adams' Defence of the Constitution of the Government of the United States, etc. There is no trifling here. All these authorities point but too plainly the future character of the man.

### CAPTAIN BERNARD GLENN

The first entry upon the Record Book of the Old Library Society, July 29th, 1803, is Capt. Bernard Glenn - familiarly called Barney Glenn.

Capt. Glenn held a commission in the army of Virginia in the Revolutionary war, and did good service in that momentous struggle for liberty - now "so called". He was amongst the first settlers from Virginia on Broad river. A gentleman of sound sense, quiet, inobtrusive manners, and remarkable for his integrity of character and taciturnity - characteristics which, we believe, have been somewhat proverbial in the family for several generations. His unusual taciturnity was sometimes the cause of very amusing scenes. On more than one occasion he was taken for a deaf mute by persons who did not know him. Capt. Glenn, from his record, appeared not to care much for books, but his selections illustrate the character of his mind, as serious and contemplative.

Moore's Journal, Jefferson's Notes, Washington's Letters, Watts on the Mind, Adams' Defence, Doddridge's Family Expositor, Watt's Lyric Poems, World to Come, Young's Works.

### REV. MR. WILLIAMSON

The second name on record is the Rev. Mr. Williamson, who at that time (1803), we presume, was pastor of the Brown Creek, or Union, Presbyterian Church, which stood two miles east of Unionville, nearly opposite the

residence of Mr. James Ellis. It was a hewn log structure, with one of those ancient, high boxed-up pulpits, with the clerk's box in front. There was a window in the rear of the pulpit, a door in the west end and one on the south front. This church was an offshoot of the original "Union" Church, from which the county took its name. The original stood about four miles east of Unionville, near the fork of the Pinckneyville and Chester roads, and was called "Union" because it was designed to be used in common by the Presbyterians and Episcopalians.

How many associations came tramping into our mind at the mention of this old log church, with its old-fashioned pulpit and grove of grand old oaks. Its was our second school house, and the hours spent there come back with a vividness common to nothing but school days. The struggle to be first in the morning, to store away our basket or bucket in the old pulpit and hide to surprise the next comer, the excitement of "spells", the shout at play time and the rush for the spring to enjoy the bottles of cool milk, the invigoratory games of "Prisoner's Base", "Cat and Chimney" all come back. But his is from the purpose - "Revenous a nos mountons".

Mr. Williamson's family came from North Carolina. His father lived at Spartanburg C. H. during the Revolutionary War. Mr. Williamson received his collegiate education at Hampton and Sidney College, Virginia. He was a man of most estimable character and very much beloved by his flock.

Entertaining some scruples about the institution of slavery, he removed to Ohio in the year 1805.

The companions of his leisure hours afford us some idea of his literary tastes: Anderson's Narrative, Algerine Captive, Homes' History of England, Thornton's Medical Extracts, Josephus, and Edwards on Free Will.

### ANDREW TORRENS, ESQ.

Andrew Torrens, Esq., is the next man on record. Mr. Torrens was a native of Scotland and a planter by profession. He lived upon what is known as the "Hay Palace", seven miles west of Union. Mr. Alexander Hay bought the place of Mr. Torrens. Our readers will notice that the Esq. is affixed to Mr. Torrens' name. Mr. Torrens was an honest, intelligent gentleman. His companions afford evidence that he was a man of more than ordinary culture. His reading was extensive and select. The books were drawn with regularity from the first to the last volume, and returned with the utmost punctuality. Mr. Torrens moved to Milledgeville, Ga., and, if we are not mistaken, his family occupied a high position there. His first entry was 16th July, 1803, and continued up to August 20, 1817. Now for his companions.

The Mirror (British Classic), Algerine Captive, History of France, History of England (Hume), Adams' Defence, Delolme on the Constitution, Sterne's Works, Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations, Don Quixote, McKensie's Voyages, Abbe Raynal, 6 vols., Adams' Flowers of Travel, Pope's Works, Swift's Works, Chesterfield's Works, 4 vols., Elegant Extracts (prose), Hudibras, Coxe's Switzerland, Home's Essays, Swinton's Travels in Russia, Reid's Essays, Moore's Rousseau on Crime, Elements of Morality, Gibbon's Roman Empire, 12 vols., Park's (Mungo) Travels, Medical Extracts, Christian World (Unmasked?).

### DR. THOMAS PATTON

On the 20th July, 1803, Dr. Thomas Patton's name appears on the Record. Dr. Patton was amongst the first settlers in what was called the "Irish Settlement", on Fair Forest. He lived on the "old Pinckney road", not far from Meansville, the residence of Gen. Hugh Means - the place is now owned by Dr. Thomson. Dr. Patton was a clever, intelligent gentleman. He had several children - one of his sons, we are told, practiced medicine also. He removed to Alabama, probably in 1806 or 1810, as the last entry on the Record against him was June 10th 1815, when he punctually returned all the books he had in possession and balanced his account.

His Record is a good one, and argues well for his future usefulness.

Coxe's Switzerland, Adams' Flowers of Travel, Medical Extracts, Delolme on the Constitution, Priedeaux's Connections, Rollin's Ancient History, Edward's Dissertation, Female Education, Cavello or Magnetism, Royal Encyclopedia, Rambler, Citizen of the World, etc.

It is manifest from the above catalogue that Dr. Patton was regular and systematic in his readings. The books were returned regularly and drawn again until they were finished. he was, evidently, a Presbyterian.



## WILLIAM HENDERSON

William Henderson, familiarly called by his neighbors the "Commodore", was a large corpulent gentleman, with a pompous and magisterial bearing, in marked contrast with a very feminine voice. The "Commodore" always traveled on horseback, and his outfit was in perfect keeping with the man. He invariably rode, a fine horse, equipped with double-reined bridle and martingale, superb saddle and housing, overcoat strapped on behind, and not uncommonly a brace of horseman's pistols at the pommel. With a pair of buckskin leggings buttoned well up, a large pair of spurs, a stout horsewhip, and a broad-brimmed hat, the "Commodore" presented the "tout ensemble" of a county gentleman fully prepared for any adventure. The "Commodore" was a man of fortune and indulged his own tastes without regard to the opinion of others. He planted extensively on the Packolet. He was not married, but kept an open house, and dispensed his hospitalities in a very profuse and unceremonious manner. It was not strange, then, that he should be surrounded by a host of retainers, ever ready at his beck and call to do his bidding. He was a bundle of eccentricities. Capricious as the wind, he was "everything by turns, and nothing long". There was not telling at what moment the neighborhood might be startled from its propriety by some mad freak of the "Commodore's". It was his custom, on the "laying by of the crop" to summon his retainers to assemble at "Chisolm's Springs", a famous place in a dense wood, on his domain, where they would hold high carnival for a week or more, indulging in "green corn" dances, and all manner of extravagance.

The "Commodore" was the "Magnus Appollo" on such occasions. Among the "Commodore's" priorities was a passion for hunting up malefactors. If a report of a murder, robbery, or any other outrage, got to the "Commodore's" ears, he was armed and equipped immediately, and with a posse, off and away on pursuit for the offender.

The attachment of his neighbors to him was very great. He was kind hearted and generous by nature. It is but proper to say that this sketch applies to the latter part of his life, when his mental facilities were somewhat unhinged, for, from the books recorded to his credit, in earlier days, no one would suspect him of such eccentricities. They were Watts on the Mind, Eaffeld's Speaker, Hume's Essays, Paley's Philosophy, Gibbon's Roman Empire, Davis' Sermond, Montesue's Spirit of Laws, Buffon's Natural History, Rousseau's Politics, Ramsey's Revolution.

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## GOUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

### Union County (now Cherokee County), SC

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 2)

[June 1819 continued] Brother Stovall case laid over un till our July Conference

John Lipscomb Gave Brother Joshua Richards three Bushels of Corn

Saturday July the 19<sup>th</sup> day 1819

After singing and prayer w[e] entered into Conference Brother Stovalls case was laid Over taken up and after hearing of his Acknowlegements to the Church two of the members was not Satisfied with his Acknowledgement and it was laid over untill our next meeting in August

The Charge laid in against Brother James Brown Chargeing of him with drinking two much Liquor and takeing of Fiddle & playing of it at William Littlejohn[s] store is throwed out of the Church

The Charge laid in against Brother James Brown Chargeing him of Giting Drunk at Edward Patterson[s] the firste(sic.) Saturday in June last it laid over untill our next Conference the Friday before the third Sunday in August next

John Lipscomb Ch C

Friday the 13<sup>th</sup> day of August 1819

After singing and a small Exhortation & prayer by Brother Pool Zacahatiah Blackwell we entered into Conference,

Brother Stovall[s] cas[e] was talked of and his not appearing it was laid over untill our next meeting

Brother James Browns case done away with Settled

Brother Jonathan Buice Brother Joshua Pettet Brother James Brown appointed delegates to the next Association

August the 29<sup>th</sup> 1819 William Lamb Rec<sup>d</sup> his Church Letter

Saturday September the 18<sup>th</sup> 1819 After an Exhortation Singing and prayer by Brother Richards we entered into Conference Brother Stovalls case settled

Brother Hugh Moore Rec<sup>d</sup> as a Silent member. September the 18<sup>th</sup> Day 1819

Money appropriated for the minutes for the next Association

Jonathan Buice	12½
John Harvie	12½
Tho <sup>d</sup> Brown	12½
Elijah Poole	12½
John Lipscomb	12½
Jas Poole	12½
William Easterwood	12½
Joshua Pettet	12½
Tho <sup>d</sup> Brown	12½
Arch Bolin	12½
William Poole	12½
Peter Peterson	12½
	\$1.30

Thomas Brown and his wife Susannah Brown has petitioned the Church for Letters of Dismission to Join the Cedar Spring Church These requested Granted and they Received their Letters the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of October 1819 Jn<sup>r</sup> Lipscomb

Sister Susannah Hutchens Request a Letter of Dismission her request Granted she Received her Church Letter 2<sup>nd</sup> day of October 1819

Saturday November the 20<sup>th</sup> day of 1819 Solomon Crocker Restored infull(sic.) Fellowship

Juliatt Lipscomb Dismissed November the 21<sup>st</sup> day 1819

Mary Caldwell Dismissed December 2<sup>nd</sup> day 1819

1820 Saturday January the [blank]  
no meeting

February the 19<sup>th</sup> day 1820

After an Exhortation and prayer by Brother Richards we entered Into Conferenece there is an appointment at old M<sup>n</sup> Buices of a meeting on the fourth Saturday and Sunday in this month to Baptize David Buice and if a sufficient number of members shall meet say two or more to sit in a Church Capassity to hear experiance if any should offer Signed by order of the Church John Lipscomb C. C

February the 19<sup>th</sup> day 1820

Mary ann Poole dismissed by order of the Church Jn<sup>r</sup> lipscomb C. C



Sarah Quinn Dismissed by order of the Church February the 19<sup>th</sup> Day 1820 John Lipscomb C. C.

Nancy Rogers Dismissed by order of the Church February the 19<sup>th</sup> day 1820 Jnr<sup>o</sup> Lipscomb C. C.

March the 18<sup>th</sup> day 1820 After Singing and prayer by Brother Weathers he preach a Sermon We then entered into Conference & then we opened a Doore to hear Experience and Enoch Buice came forward and was Receiv<sup>d</sup>

Brother Charles Hammit Requested the Church to Give him leave to appoint meetings to exercise his Gift the Church has Given him leave to appoint a meeting at Brother Abraham Hembrees next Saturday night and at this place on Sunday following and the members are required to attend to here Brother Hammit to inspect his Gift

Archabald Bolin Joined this Church by Letter from Lindsey-Mee Cedar Spring Church

State of South Carolina ) We the Baptist Church at Cedar Spring Certify that our beloved Brother Archabald Bolin  
Spartanburg District ) are a member in full fellowship and carries a letter of Dismission, this is to Certify that we  
dismiss him when Joined to any other Church of the same faith and order Signed at Lindsey by order of the Church at  
Lindsey the 6<sup>th</sup> day of February 1820

James Haynes C. C.

Nancy Parks Dismissed by Letter the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1820

1820 Saturday April no meeting

To be continued.

## TROOPS FOR FLORIDA FROM EDGEFIELD DISTRICT 1836

Source: *The Advertiser*, Edgefield C. H., issue of Thursday, February 11th, 1836.

Our readers are informed that an *Express* reached Governor McDuffie, eight or ten days ago, requiring two Regiments of men from the State, for the Florida service. A requisition of three Companies was made upon this District. The three regiments were immediately assembled, and it is highly gratifying for us to record, that the draft was superceded by the prompt volunteering of the men. In all the Regiments more men tendered their services than were required, and the officers of the respective companies were compelled to refuse many. And as strange as it may sound to the ears of some, it is nevertheless true, that we saw men with tears in their eyes, begging that they should be received. On Thursday last, the three Companies were assembled at this place by order of the Governor, to be reviewed and ordered to their place of destination. A fine band of music attended from Hamburg, and never did we see at this place, a larger throng of our citizens. His Excellency made a short, but most animating address to the respective companies, - he told them that they were charged with the honor of South Carolina, and said, - he had no fears that, honor was safe. We looked at the officers, and we looked at the men, again and again, and we will venture to say, without intending a boast, that the volunteers of Edgefield, come what may, will nobly do their duty.

On the evening they took up their march to Aiken, under an escort of Capt. Griffin's Troop of Cavalry. They are destined for Charleston, and finally, we understand, for *Pickalati*, Florida.

It may be important to observe, that a fund of upwards of \$5,000 was subscribed by our citizens for these brave volunteers - that the ladies of our Village, with a patriotism and public spirit highly commendable, were most busily engaged up to the very moment of their departure, in the making of *uniforms* for Capt. Jones' company, of the Regiment, and providing otherwise for their comfort.

We have the pleasure of laying before our readers the names of the officers and men of the several companies.

[From Col. Frazier's Regiment.]

James Jones, Captain, Eldred Simkins, 1st Lieut., Edmund L. Penn, 2d Lieut., John W. Wimbish, Ensign, Milledge

L. Nonham, 1st Sergeant, Charles K. Johnson, 2nd Sergeant, Giles Mims, 3rd Sergeant, Aquilla Miles, 4th Sergeant, W. P. Delph, 1st Corporal, Arthur Simkins, 2nd Corporal, Bartley M. Mins, 3rd Corporal, John M. Prothro, 4th Corporal, Julius C. Perue, 5th Corporal.

### PRIVATES

Thomas G. Bacon, Wilson Bartlet, John Bradley, B. C. Bryan, R. J. Burton, Wm. M. Burt, Edward Butler, Denis Carpenter, Isham Carpenter, Enos Clark, Noab Corley, Wincey Dorton, Herbert B. Elder, Cosper Gallman, Milledge Golphin, Wm. Q. Gardner, Wm. C. Gillam, Edmund Glascock, John Green, Eldred Grice, James Hagood, Jeremiah Hall, Lucius H. Hall, Leroy H. Hall, Thos. J. Hamilton, Isham Haney, William Harris, Benj. Harrison, Isaac Hopkins, Henry Howard, William Jackson, Robert Kenny, Stewart Long, William Lyles, Sampson B. Mays, Henry Mays, Stephen Mays, Wm. H. Mears, George Miller, John Mims, John W. Mundy, David Murphy, F. M. Nicholas, William Pierce, Smith Radford, Richard Ripley, J. H. Richardson, Benj. J. Ryan, Lewis Satcher, William Sparin, Abner Swearingen, Davis Tisick, Edward Traylor, Eusob Walker, Samuel L. Ward, Roland Weatherford, Jesse Weatherford, William Whitlock, A. J. Wilson.

[From Col. (Noik's?) Regiment.]

David Denny, Captain, Jesse Shempert, 1st Lieut., W. T. Abner, 2nd Lieut., John Jones, Ensign, Thos. Scurry, 1st Sergeant, Abner Hearn, 2nd Sergeant, John Smith, 3rd Sergeant, G. Ramage, 4th Sergeant.

### PRIVATES

Allen Vaughn, Jas. Edwards, Geo. Gilman, Caleb Inabert, Wesley Barnes, Simpson Corley, A. G. McCarty, Benj. Abney, Arch'd Jennings, J. P. Duffy, Geo. Long, J. B. Smith, J. Hughes, Lewis Watson, A. Whittle, S. Eidson, W. Wheeler, Jacob Trotter, Thos. Jennings, H. Arnold, H. C. Ethridge, Prince Little, James Norrell, Elisha Ataway, Wm. Abney, Walter Brown, Grant Senery, W. G. Salter, Luber Taylor, David Long, Joseph Gaston, J. W. Holl, M. Graham, Willis Roth, A. H. Patrick, Geo. Henson, Joel Merchant, Wm. Culbreath, James Powal, Jesse Augustine, Peter Berry, H. Raiborn, Jonathan Row, Benj. Neal, Benj. Raiborn, H. Culbreath, A. Clark, Wm. Christian, Wm. Foy, R. Humphries, W. Barker, Elisha Barker, Wm. Corley, And'w Harriot, M. W. Abney, W. L. Coleman, Alex Stewart, Clark Martin, Jno. Berry, jr., Charles O'Neal, A. Martin, B. Merchant, P. McCarty, Fortunatus Massey, Geo. Lacock, Wes Culbreath.

[From Col. Talbert's Regiment.]

Thomas J. Hibler, Captain, R. L. Brunson, 1st Lieut., James Yeldell, 2nd Lieut., L. G. Holloway, Ensign, Elbert Devore, 1st Sergeant, John B. Holmes, 2nd Sergeant, Edward Morris, 3rd Sergeant, Wm. H. Adams, 4th Sergeant.

### PRIVATES

Thos. S. Adams, Robert Burton, D. Holsomback, George Bussey, Wm. Bowling, William Bush, Jas. Buffington, Edward Collier, Luke Corley, Catlet Corley, Thomas Corley, John Cox, Jas. Creymore, David Johnson, Russell Doolittle, James Davis, Saborn Doolittle, Washington Dooly, Solomon Eikner, John Evans, Edwards, David Ferguson, Wiley Freeman, Yancy Freeman, Spencer Elmore, William Holmes, Lewis Hill, William Y. Hin, Henry Holsomback, Washington C. Hall, Minor Kilcrease, George Kilcrease, John Kilcrease, Joseph Lantern, Seaton Mootry, George Martin, Hugh Moseley, Robt. Merewether, James Martin, Joel McClendon, Henry M. Fox, Jolin North, John Prince, Terry Quinn, Francis Reynolds, J. M. Reynolds, Remton Reynolds, J. W. Ratcliffe, Henry Red, E. P. Spivy, William Street, Archy Smith, Wiley G. Spencer, John Stedham, John Syms, James J. Spivy, Amos Smith, Arthur W. Shannon, J. P. Terry, Jesse Timmermon, George Thurmond, Peter Williams, Mitchell Wells, Hincy Winn, Charles G. Wallace.

"After the above was in type, a friend handed us the names of the "Hamburg Volunteers," which makes our list of volunteers, from this District complete."

### HAMBURG VOLUNTEERS

S. W. Cunningham, Captain, M. Pebworth, 1st Lieutenant, Beverly A. Mann, 1st Sergeant, W. Ladson Smith, 3rd Sergeant.

### PRIVATES

D. S. Cobb, N. B. Wise, Larkin Anderson, Washington Floyd, J. D. Aneberry, J. C. Mayson, R. S. Butler, Thomas M. Anderson, M. F. B. Roddy, Charles C. Spann, W. B. Drake, W. H. Cox, James Meelin, B. J. Jeanerett, S. Hyams, George R. Fraser, John W. Yarborough, E. G. Rice, Tucker, G. W. Chamberlin, Robert Quinlan.

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# UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

## Spartanburg County, SC

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 2)

October 19, [1839] B. G. Johnson & wife, Elizabeth Kelly & Judy Kelly dismiss'd— Elizabeth Ingram says she has join'd another Church & refused to attend and was excluded— Rebeckah Billings gave a reasonable excuse for nonattendance

Nov 6, [1839] at a call'd meeting John Waddel and wife, Elisha Waddel & wife & Susan Morgan was dismiss'd— Dorcas Meadows dismiss'd by letter— Wm. Wofford to cite Gloucester (servt. of Esq Young) to answer to a charge of fighting

1840 Jan. 18, the case of Gloucester continued, Wm Wofford to tell him— Wm. Littlefield charged with going to law with a brother, viz, J. Cooper Jas Bragg & E. Willis to cite him to next meeting, T. Scott & J. Floyd to cite Joseph Floyd to attend and answer for suing Brother James Leatherwood— Jerry servant of R. Otts excluded for telling lies & being principal or accessory to stealing money—

Feb. 15, [1840] Wm. Wofford to inform Gloucester his case laid over— the charge against W. Littlefield laid over at the request of J. Cooper— Joseph Floyd excluded for the above charge & objecting to further labours— Jas Bennett to request Saml Crow to attend and anse to a refusal to pay a debt to Robt Rogers— Ralph Wright accus'd of profane swearing, dancing and holding stakes for horse racing Brother Tolliver Scott to cite him to next meeting—

March 14, [1840] John & Hannah Waddel return'd their letters of dsimission— Nancy Carlisle from a written acknowledgement is restor'd to fellowship and dismiss'd by letter— Betty servant of John Clark Charleston dismiss'd by letter— J. Dears Cassander dismiss'd Gloucester excus'd for fighting— the Wm. Littlefields [case] continued the case of Rogers & crow laid over Jas Bennett Jas Mason and John Brewton to look into the complaint— Ralph Wright excluded T. Niton accus'd of Excessive drinking & profane swearing James Bennett and William Wofford to cite him to answer,

April 1, [1840] Littlefields case continued— Rogers & Crow settled— T. Niton made an acknowledgement satisfactory— April 16, [1840] Littlefields made an acknowledgement satisfactory—

June 20, [1840] Esther servant of Jorial Barnett join'd by letter from cedar spring Church— Dismiss'd P. Hoy and wife Elizabeth, Margaret Ann Crim, E Rogers and wife Sarah & daughters Elizabeth, & Mary, John Waddel & wife Hannah, Josiah Hatchett & wife Mary, and John Hatchett to form a Church

July 18, [1840] Wm Wrights Nelson & Marhala Hamilton dismiss'd John B. Page & his wife Frances join'd by letter from Antih

August 15, [1840] dismiss'd George Crossly & wife Mary, Patsey Edwards and Elizabeth Salmon— reciev'd by letter John Lanford and his wife Ruth & daughter Jane, S. Drummond Wm Mason John Brewton & T. Scott elected delegates to the Association

Sep[.] 19, [1840] Jas M Lanham & Sarah Miller dismiss'd P. Salmon restor'd & dismiss'd

Nov[.] 14, [1840] John C. Dorrel & wife Elizabeth & Joel G. Brewton dismiss'd by letter

Dec[.] 19, [1840] Wm Page & his wife Ann join'd by letter from Antioch Church

1841 Feb[.] 21, Jemima Kings Leah charg'd with unchastity when cited said she had rather be excluded than attend & was excluded, Robert Rogers John Brewton & Tolliver Scott appointed to meet a committee of Cedar shoal Church to enquire into a difficulty between Peter Bragg and Wm Littlefield and report to the Church

March 20, [1841] Susan Morgan return'd her letter of dismission— Jas Mason John Brewton Jorial Barnett Wm Mason Jas Bennett John Pearson Benjamin Robuck appointed to attend to a difficulty between John Scott & Jas Bragg & report next meeting— Jas Bennett to cite Thos Niton to attend and answer the charges of intoxication & profane swearing—

April 17, [1841] T. Niton made an acknowledgement which was accepted— Jas Bragg charg'd with refusing the committee agreeable to the appointment of the Church— John Pearson & Thos Gwin to cite him to ansr to it at next meeting—

May 15, [1841] Jas Bragg attended and said he was willing to give up the case to the action of the Church between himself & Scott, she was unanimous in agreeing to appoint another committe of nine members a majority to be a quorum their decision to be final & recorded as the action of the Church— J. Brewton R. Rogers, J. Mason, J. Barnett, J. Lanford, J. Bennett, S. Crow, B. Robuck, & J. Pearson appointed the committee— charges against Jas Bragg by

committee—1st he had refus'd to comply with his agreement to take part of the land at valuation bid off by John Scott of the estate of John Leatherwood decd 2nd in not complying with his agreement with Scott to give up all their papers with respect to a disputed line in to the hands of a surveyor to make a line which should be final 3rd having a dividing fence thrown down allowing his stock stock(sic.) to take the gleanings of Scots cotton field before he had done picking out

June 19, [1841] James Bragg excluded for the above charges— elected S. Drummond, J. Brewton, Wm Mason and Tolliver Scott delegates to the Association—

July 17, [1841] Rebecca M'Daniel R. Otts Levina & Judy dismiss'd

August 28, [1841] Nancy Bragg dismiss'd by letter—

Oct[.] 16, [1841] Wm Littlefield having been baffled in every attempt for an investigation of a slanderous report against him by Peter Bragg before committee or Church, requests leave to have an investigation in Court, granted Jas Bennett to cite T. Niton to attend to answer to a charge of drunkenness and profane swearing—

Nov[.] 20, [1841] Isaiah Kelly & Mary his wife dismiss'd, T. Niton excluded—

1842 Jan[.] 15, George Crossly and wife Mary join'd by letter from Mt Pleasant Church, Alexander Thomas dismiss'd by letter— Elizabeth Lanham sent a request for a letter of dismission(sic.) there being an objection Wm Mason Nancy Reynolds & Patsey Mason was appointed to confer with her & report

Feb[.] 19, [1842] Cynthia Brice dismiss'd by letter

[Feb.] 20, [1842] Mary Robuck & Susan C. Robuck dismiss'd by letter

March 19, [1842] Elizabeth Lanham charg'd with & excluded for dissimulation respecting an unfavourable report against her daughter Eliza Lanham—

June 18, [1842] Simpson Drummond Wm Mason & J. Brewton delegates to the assn

July 16, [1842] Wiot a free man of colour join'd by letter from Philadelphia Church Reuben servant of Philip Brewton dismiss'd by letter—

August 20, [1842] resolv'd that the record be read at the close of each conference

Sep[.] 17, [1842] from a written request from B. Robuck he obtained a letter in fellowsp

Oct[.] 15, [1842] Crooks Lucy and B[r]ewtons Bob dismiss'd by letter—

Nov[.] 19, [1842] Nancy servant [of] Jonas Brewton dismiss'd by letter—

Dec. 17, [1842] Dianna Scott dismiss'd— Jas Bennett & J Barnett to cite William Wofford to attend and answer to a charge against him of fighting— Jas Mason & John Floyd to cite Geo Crossly to attend & account for a report against him of intoxication at the Election Wiot a free Black excluded for profane swearing with an attempt to fight a white man with a threat to kill— Edward Willis and John Rogers to cite Rebecca Billings to attend and answer to a report against her of profane swearing— John Floyd & Jesse Reynolds to cite Mancel King to ans to a charge of repeatedly drinking to excess—

1843 Jan[.] 14, the case of William Wofford laid over, G. Crossly attended and made an acknowledgement satisfactory, Rebecca Billings was laid over for testimony, Mancel(sic.) King refusing to attend excluded William Wofford by an acknowledgement was acquitted—

Feb[.] 18, [1843] the case of R. Billings continued— Wm Mason & J. Brewton to cite Thos Wright to account for retaining his Church letter

March 18, [1843] Sister Billing[s] case laid over the case of Wright refer to July

April 15, [1843] Nimrod Scott charg'd with and excluded for making too free use of ardent spirits JosCrow & Ja[s.] Barnett to cite E. Floyd to acct for neglecting Church meeting—

May 20, [1843] at the request of Brother Basdale Gwin recd him under the watchcare of the Church— Rebeckah Billings the case of Enoch Floyd continued to next meeting—

June 17, [1843] Enoch Floyd excluded, Saml Crow & Edward Willis to cite Newton Ward to account for neglecting Church meeting, Simpson Drummond William Mason & John Brewton elected delegates to the Association, T. Scott in case of failar—

July 18, [1843] the case of Thos Wright taken up and that of fiding dancing & that of profane swearing added to the former charge, he was excluded, Wm Pearson & John Thomas to cite N. Gentrys Mariah to [answer] for living in adultery— August 17, Moriah ex[c]luded— T. Scott, J. Brewton, & Jas Bennett to attend to a difficulty between Sister Sarah Vise and Mary Rogers—

Sep[.] 16, [1843] the case of sisters Vise & Rogers laid over for further labours—

October 14, [1843] David Floyd & wife Margaret, John Floyd & wife Sarah & Sooky & Massy servants of P. Brewton



dismiss'd by letter-- added to the former committee J. Barnett & Willis T. Hatchett & J. Lanford to labour in the case of sisters Vise & Rogers if they fail of a reconciliation to cite attendance before the Church-- the committee agree[d] there was grounds of a hurt when Sister Rogers went first to Vise using the language she did to the family 2ndly we think she err'd when she took sisters for a reconciliation as they understood & her language such as deepen[ed] the hurt Nov[.] 18, [1843] Mary Rogers failing to attend was excluded-- Robert Rogers by written request wishes his membership to continue with us until some Baptist Church be form'd within reach of his new home in Florida-- [His request was] granted-- Wm Scott & J. Brewton to cite George xly [Crossly] to attend at next meeting to acc' for quarreling & attempt[ing] to fight  
Dec[.] 16, [1843] George Crosslys acknowledgement reciev'd  
1844-- Lucy Floyd dismiss'd by letter-- 20. Nancy Otts dismiss'd

To be continued.

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## CLEANINGS

*The Greenville Daily News*, Issue of Saturday, January 15, 1881

At the regular meeting of Slabtown Grange in December, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year, viz: B. F. Russell, W. M.; J. Jameson, O.; T. H. Russell, L.; J. P. Glenn, S.; T. S. Glenn, T.; J. P. Smith, Sec.; W. G. Smith, G. K.; Miss Mattie Jameson, L. A. S.; Mrs. J. P. Glenn, C.; Mrs. J. P. Smith, P.; Miss Mattie Russell, Flora.

At the examination of public school teachers for Anderson on the 7th and 8th instants, there were 85 applicants for certificates, and renewals of certificates, of whom 47 received first grade, 25 second grade, and 6 third grade certificates, 9 being rejected.

Messrs. B. J. Cryton and Sons have let out contracts for the building of two one-story brick buildings on their lot east of the Masonic Lodge, Anderson, which will be used as store rooms. They will each be 25 feet wide by 90 long, and are to be finished by the 1st of March. The foundations are now being dug.

Mr. Samuel Harbin is dead.

The Rev. Julius R. Earle has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Townville.

*The Greenville Daily News*, Issue of Saturday, February 12, 1881

Mr. H. Ewbank is our Soliciting agent, and is authorized to receipt for us.

Major Theodore DeHon is authorized to solicit advertisements for *The Daily News*.

Copies of *The Daily News* can be found at the Book Store of N. J. Felton.

Old Papers can be had for rapping purposes at *The Daily News* Office, at 50 cents per hundred.

Buist's Seeds at Sloan Bros.

Ginseng Tonic is the best. For sale at N. B. Freeman's.

It is time to plant Onion Sets. Get them at Sloan Bros.

Kenny's Irish Syrup is good. J. K. Dickson.

A Hall Safe, No. 6, for sale cheap. Apply at this office.

Wanted to Rent: A small (illigible). Apply to James J. Brady, Mrs. Stone's boarding house.

Found. - A bunch of keys, which owner can recover by applying at this office and paying for this advertisement.

Trial Justice Courts. - Mr. Justice Hawthorne disposed yesterday of another concealed weapon case by "sending up" the offender, Mr. William Welborn, of Anderson County, under a \$500 bond.

Death of Mrs. Henry Groce. - Her many friends, and those of the family, will be pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Henry Groce of this city, which occurred yesterday in the afternoon. Mrs. Gove was a daughter of Mr. George Cunningham, who lives near Greer's Station, and had a number of relatives amongst our best citizens. Her remains will be interred at Pleasant Grove Church to-day.

A Big Lift. - Cpt. A. M. Spelghts, now of the Merchants Hotel of Spartanburg, is in wonderful luck. He must have an influential friend in the New York Herald office, for he has secured an editorial notice in that paper that no

money could have purchased. He sent a card of invitation to James Gordon Bennett, which was published in full, being made the text of an editorial on "newspaper locusts", or dead beats, whom the Herald very properly characterizes as universal nuisances and disgraces to journalism.

Liens and Contracts. - In Justice Hawthorne's court yesterday, the case of the State versus Butler League and William League, charged with disposing of property upon which there was a lien, without giving notice to the purchaser, was sent up. An Indictment was issued against Thomas Bolling, colored, for violation of contract with Mr. R. H. Jacobs, the defendant having entered into a written agreement with Mr. Jacobs for the year and afterwards leaving the premises. The case was set for trial this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Jail. - The inmates of this very influential institution where criminals are made to suffer the penealties of their misdeeds or given due time for meditative reflection on the vicissitudes of life in the past and speculation and moralizing for the future, some of them waiting for trial and others reaping its benefits, number twenty-two persons, only one of whom is a violator specially of the laws of Uncle Sam's Domain. Three are to be tried for muder and a number of others for less heinous offences at the next term of the Court of General Sessions for this county, which begins the 4th Monday in March, when Judge Kershaw will preside.

A Colored Child Drowned. - A little colored boy about three years old, the son of Mary Ooten, living on Mr. Hunt's place... (illigible).

The Pioneer of Immigration. - In the last number of his South Atlantic Review, Mr. Tilman R. Gaines gives a history of the immigration movement for the State which now promises such great results. He began the work in 1876 by personal efforts inducing the railroads to fix low rates of passenger fare from New York to this State. In 1873-4 he established himself in New York and sent 300 immigrants. From 1874 to 1878 he had exclusive control of special Southern rates in New York, working among the immigrants, issuing a monthly paper, advertising and lecturing. By these means he sent South some 2,000 persons who would otherwise have gone elsewhere. Since 1878 he has been persistently at work in this State, as editor, lecturer and general canvasser, arousing the people on the subject of immigration. He has lost money and time in his devotion to the work, hitherto a thankless one, and deserves well of the people. His experience renders him exceedingly valuable, and it is to be hoped that if a State Commissioner of Immigration is to be appointed he may have the place.

Changing Her Field. - Not unfrequently Greenville's unexcelled educational institutions particularly Furman University and the Greenville Female College, are called upon to supply the deficiencies of neighboring towns and villages where well trained teachers are wanted. Miss M. Lucia Addison, of this city, whose presence in the latter institution will be very much missed by her former class-mates and friends has accepted the charge of a flourishing school at Saluda Old-Town, on the C. A. Railroad and will (illigible) the duties of that position this morning. The best wishes of her many friends will accompany her to her new place of residence, and to her efforts for success.

Road Duty. - (Illigible) and rightly too - upon every citizen of every color, the duty of contributing his share, in labor or by substitute, towards keeping in good repair the roads of the county. John Henderson could not see why and persistently refused to work when summoned and required to do so, and in consequence was brought before Trial Justice Croft yesterday for this disobedience. The penalty imposed in his case was twenty days in jail or to pay costs and a fine of five dollars and not having the (illigible) was committed.

*The Greenville Daily News*, Issue of Tuesday, February 15, 1881

The Colonization of South Carolina. - We have received from Colonel C. C. Jones, Jr., of Augusta, a copy of a little work rescued from oblivion, and translated by him from the French, which is of rare interest. It is entitled "Memorial presented to His Grace, My Lord the Duke of Newcastle, Chamberlain of King George, etc., and Secretary of State, upon the present condition of Carolina and the means of its amelioration; by Jean Pierre Purry, of Neuchâtel, Switzerland." M. Purry was the founder of what is known as the town of Purrysburg, in South Carolina. When that State was yet a province he induced "one hundred and seventy poor Switzers" to leave their native land and settle upon "the fertile and delightful province" of South Carolina, and soon after two hundred more came over and joined them. In his preface to this memorial Colonel Jones gives a brief but comprehensive and interesting history of this colony, and details the causes which led to its failure. As he expresses it, "after a comparatively short and precarious existence, Purrysburg, like New Ebenezer and Abercorn, on the Georgia side of the river, became little more than a name - scarcely aught else than a frail monument of hopes deferred and disappointment most severe." - *Savannah News*.

Miss Reckless, a woman, aged 105, died in Philadelphia on Saturday. Women generally are of the opinion that if she owned up to any such age, she was rightly named. - *Boston Post*.



Spencer Cochran, of Patriot county, VA, aged 92 years, was married last week to Mrs. Hubbard, aged 45 years. Rev. Dr. Curry's pay as agent of the Peabody fund will be \$5,000 per year and expenses.

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** - A dwelling house of 11 rooms and cellar, two stories high, state of three stalls, two servant's houses, cow stables, & etc & etc, one large Machine Shop 100X85, two splendid wells of water. Lot contains about two acres of land, situated on Washington street, near Air-Line Depot. For terms, apply to James Brown, Hendersonville, N. C., Julius C. Smith, Greenville, S. C.

*The Carolina Spartan*, (Spartanburg) Issue of Wednesday, January 8, 1879

**Obituary.** - At 15 minutes before 4 o'clock on the morning of the 27th December 1878, the spirit of Miss Sallie Cannon, daughter of Mrs. Arron Cannon, of Spartanburg, S. C. entered into rest. To speak in fitting terms of the character of this lovely young Christian, would probably, to those who were unacquainted with her, appear to be the language of partial friendship and overstrained eulogy. But to those who knew her best it seems hard to find words strong enough to do justice to the virtue which adorned her life. Happily converted to God when only eleven years old, she maintained unshaken, in sickness as in health, her faith in her Saviour. Amiable in disposition, cheerful and benevolent, she attracted the kindness affection of those among whom she lived while a (illigible) life, a consistent piety won for her the admiration of all who knew her. Her life was not the gay and (illigible) life of one incapable or unwilling to prove its stern realities. To her it was a time of patient toil for her Divine Master. Not as a cumberer of the ground she lived but as a worker for her Lord. Faithful in her attendance on the Sunday School and all the means of grace, she found the promise verified "they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." With ample childlike faith, she relied upon the work of the Lord and no cloud of doubt or unbelief darkened her spiritual sky, but her path was that "of the just, which shineth more and more unto the perfect day." In a wasting sickness and slow decline, no word of complaint, no murmur of impatience escaped her. Even the condition of helplessness which she had once dreaded, she was enabled to recognize as the will of her Heavenly Father, and expressed her thankfulness to Him whose grace had been sufficient to sanctify to her this state. She contemplated her departure from this world with Christian calmness and submission, and spoke of her release as one of the greatest blessings she could receive, and even seemed to look to the approaching hour of her dissolution with hope and joy. She expressed a wish to have the 23rd Psalm read to her by her mother, and then remarked that she had been repeating those words, "though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil", over and over to herself and that she felt that God would be with her through it all, that she could trust him fully. Her last articulate words, in answer to the question, "Are you still trusting in the Lord" were "I am." Her widowed mother and bereaved sister and brothers have all the consolation which the record of a pure and holy life and a peaceful death can give them, as weand the sympathy of a large circle of Christian friends who bare their loss.

**Notice.** - There will be a meeting of the Pomona Grange at Spartanburg C. H., on the 18th of January for the purpose of transacting important business of the order. A full attendance is requested. (T.7) W. Stribling, W. M.

**Notice.** - Persons indebted to me on account must call and settle at once. Longer (illigible) cannot be granted. "Haste makes waste" may be true in some things but certainly not in settling up accounts past due. W. C. Cannon.

**Notice.** - Is hereby given that I will apply to George W. Nichols, J. P. on the 30th day of January, 1879, for annual discharge as Administrator of W. G. Cook, deceased. Also, on the same day, for a final discharge as Admisitrator of N. J. Cook, deceased. S. T. McCravy.

*The Carolina Spartan*, (Spartanburg) Issue of Wednesday, April 9, 1879

Mrs. Richard Stone living near White's Mill died suddenly last Wednesday morning. She was a member of Cedar Springs Church, at which place she was buried.

**Notice.** - Writers of Obituaries will bear in mind that all over ten lines will be charged. When you send an obituary notice of any length, designate the person to whom the bill is to be sent.

The pulpit of the Presbyterian Church is to be filled next Sabbath by the Rev. W. W. Duncan, in the absence of the Pastor attending upon the meeting of the Presbytery at Laurensville.

The meeting at the Methodist Church continues with unabated interest. This however will be the last week. Services daily at 1 P.M. and at 7 P. M. except Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. J. J. Haman will continue the business of House and Sign Painting Glazing and Kal(illigible). He will be found at his shop on Public Square near the Bank, and will be pleased to fill all orders.

The members of the Spartan Dancing Club are requested to meet in P. D. Hyler's office this (Wednesday)

evening for the purpose of organizing for the Summer. A full attendance is desired. Club meets at 8 o'clock.

The Schedule of the S. & U. Road has been changed. The train now leaves for Abton at 7 A. M. and arrives at Spartanburg 6.35 P. M. The Asheville train leaves at 6.30 A. M. and arrives at 6.50 P. M.

Messr. Jas. Geddes & Co., are having a new front put to their store. It will be equal to anything in town. They would like this fine front as well as the inside of the store to their friends as soon as the work is done.

Salesday passed off very quietly. There was a large crowd for this busy month. The Sheriff, as usual, had nothing much to sell. The farmers are in good spirits, and we believe they were never more in earnest in regard to a crop.

This being Passion week, there is preaching every night except Saturday night, at the Episcopal Church. Next Friday being Good Friday, and Sunday being Easter, the morning service will be particularly interesting. The public respectfully invited.

Last week we announced that Mr. R. T. West had (illigible) the Agency for Pianos and Organs. He has completed his arrangements and is now ready to supply instruments of any kind at lower rates. Call on him if you are in town; write to him if you cannot come to see his stock.

The Medical Association of Spartanburg County met in Dr. Kennedy's office last Friday. There was a small attendance. Dr. H. M. Holmes was elected to represent the association in the state convention which met in Charleston yesterday. He went down on the S. & U. road Monday. We would suggest to the doctors of the County that they attend more generally to these meeting. They (illigible).

Mr. S. T. D. Lancaster, son of Mr. Alvin Lancaster, living near Glenn Springs, graduated in medicine at the Charleston College with the title of M. D. He will settle at his father's and enter on the practice of his profession at once. We hope he will meet with great success.

Rev. Briant Bonner died Monday last at his residence near Grassy Pond. He had been sick nearly two weeks. For more than twenty years he has been supplying various churches in the Broad River Association, and some out side of that. He was about sixty years old. He will be much missed in his family, his church, and his neighborhood.

A cow belonging to Mr. A. J. Williams had hydrophobia last week. She became so violent that Mr. Williams killed her. About ten days before this event, he noticed a dog about his place, which had attacked and bit a sheep. He drove it away and paid no further attention to it. That dog is supposed to have bit the cow.

Mr. W. J. Duncan, of Gaffney city, has been selling an improved variety of cotton seed which were raised in Georgia. He has only a few bushels left, and we suggest to farmers to call on him and secure enough to plant a lot, for in their color and size they seem to be superior to any seed we have seen in the market. Try a few of them, for improved seed will pay.

Died in Forsyth County, Ga., on the 11th of March, 1879. Mrs. Jane Bruton, wife of Captain Joab Bruton--aged 99 years. The deceased was raised near Mount Zion Church, Spartanburg County, S. C. She was the eldest daughter of John and Maiden Wood. She lived for many years at Bruton's Old Field, twenty years in Forsyth County, Ga. She had many great great grand children. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for about seventy-five years previous to her death. A. Bruton.

*The Weekly Union Times*, Issue of Friday, June 13, 1873

Married: Smith-Paulk -- Married on Wednesday, June 10th, by Elder W. L. Brown, Elder T. W. Smith to Miss Vio. Paulk, all of Union County.

**Notice to Tax Payers.** Auditor's Office, Union, S. C. June 4th, 1873. According to an act, entitled an act of the General Assembly of 1868, for the assessment of Real and Personal property of the State of South Carolina, I hereby notify all Tax payers of this County that my Books will open on the 1st Monday of July and remain open until the 2d Monday of August for the purpose of making the assessment of both Real and Personal property. Any failing to make returns within the specified time, will subject themselves to double Taxes. "The Books will not be opened at any other place for receiving returns. Junius S. Mobley, County Auditor. P. S. - All Employees will confer a favor by giving their employers information.

Brem, Brown & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Notions, White Goods, Hosiery, Gloves and Hats. Brem's Old Stand, Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C. T. H. Brem, J. L. Brown, T. L. Alexander, J. H. Weddington, C. F. Brem, J. G. Harris.

Piano Fortes. Great Reduction in Prices. The Grovesteen Pianos are full seven Octave. Are remarkable for



their peculiar sweetness and brilliancy, and will wear well. Send for *Illustrated Catalogues* to the AGENT at Columbia, S. C. W. J. Duffie, Bookseller.

Notice: The red cross means "time near up"; the blue cross means, "time quite up and no more papers until paid for."

Hon. D. I. Wardlaw died at his residence in Abbeville, on the 8th inst., aged 84.

There is much sickness from bowel complaint throughout this County.

Major E. C. McClure, editor of the *Chester Reporter*, last Monday evening "went and married" Miss Jeannie Wylie.

This has been a busy week for farmers and Planters. Cutting wheat and fighting grass has employed all hands and the cook.

The past few days of dry weather has enabled the planters to clean out and save much cotton that at one time was considered ruined by the grass.

The Columbia Phoenix of the 10th, acknowledges the receipt of the "first messes of green corn, and ripe Tomatoes."

John Swift, for many years Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, died in that city on the 10th inst., age 83 years.

Rev. Whiteford Smith, D. D., will preach in the Methodist church at this place, next Sabbath.

Two seedy individuals chiseled the proprietors of the *Laurensville Herald* out of the price of printing 300 hand bills for a "Stereoptican Exhibition" last week.

Col. D. Wyatt Aiken addressed a large assembly of farmers at Greensboro, N. C. on Saturday last. Two Granges of Patrons of Husbandry were organized.

*The Edgefield Advertiser*, Issue of Thursday, February 11, 1836

Died. In this village, on the 6th January, of Palmonary Consumption, Jefferson Richardson, Esq. in the 38 year of his age.

Mr. R. has left behind him a wife and three children, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his early death. It was his lot to occupy a conspicuous place in our District. He was for many years, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, and for upwards of a year Judge of the Court of Ordinary, which latter office, he was forced, by his ill health, to resign a short time before his death. It is no small praise to say that he was a correct, diligent and accommodating Officer; that he gave satisfaction to the public; and that by his virtues alone, he commanded a confidence and an influence in this District, not surpassed by any one. But there is another source, from which his numerous friends derive a still greater comfort. He was for many years a member of the Methodist Church, and doubtless, a christian. This is a solid comfort of which death cannot deprive them. It is over death. And though nature demands that they should drop the tear upon his grave, there is abundant consolation in the reflection that they "weep not as those without hope", and that the word of God itself, assures them that he has gone to inherit the kingdom prepared for the blessed from the foundations of the world.

FOR SALE OR RENT: The house and Lot now occupied by the Subscriber in the village of Edgefield, as a HOTEL. Application may be made to the undersigned, on the premise. Immediate possession will be given. A. B. Addison.

NOTICE: I have Appointed Messrs. Wallace & Frazier, my agent to collect my notes and accounts, and all persons indebted to me are required to make payment to them immediately. N. RUGGLES.

VANCLUSE FACTORY. As agent of the above Company, I will engage to supply the planters of this District with Negro Shirting, of a better quality and at a cheaper rate, than the same article can be had from any other establishment. If timely applications are made, any quantity will be delivered in this place or in Hamburg, as may be most convenient to the purchaser. JOHN S. JETER.

LIST OF LETTERS, Remaining in the Post Office at Edgefield Court House - Quarter ending 31st of December, 1836.

Burns, Robert; Blaylock, Rocelriar?; Burnham, An'rw, Dr.; Bates, Hepsibale; Boatwright, B. T.; Corley, Mark; Clark, Solomon; Claxton, Thomas; Cook, Wm.; Carson, Hugh; Cook, James; Cook, of firm Beach & Cook; Cook, Thomas A.; Corley Rhomson; Dorn, Wm.; Delaughter, Absalom; Embry, Wm. W.; Everett, Sohn (sic); Elam, Geo. B.; Farnsworth, James; Frazier, Benjamin; Gould, Mr.; Gibbs, Thos.; Galden, William; Garrett, Wm.; Ginyard, Dandy; Garrette, Richard; Howel, Hopkin; Harden, Sarah; Hatcher, John; Hill, Henry H.; Hibbler, Mr.; Hammond, Sarah; Hollingsworth, J. W.; Holland, Daniel; Hart, John; Johnson, George; Jones, Henry H.; Jones, Barshaba;

Limbaker, Sonathan (sic); Lamar, Charles; May, William; Melvin, Joshua; Moore, Henry; Miller, George; Miller, J. H. & J. C.; McDuffie, Geo. gov.; McDaniel, Levi; Mays, Rhydon G.; Martial, Martha; Mitchel, Thomas; Moore, Lucy T.; McCarty, Philip; Martin, Elizabeth P.; McDaniels, Mary; Mayson, Caroline; Mays, Edward S.; Ficholson(sic), (obviously an error, probably should be Nicholson) J. O.; Overby, Adam; Prothro, John; Price, Elizabeth; Parker, Judy; Presley, Hanaford M.; Richardson, J. O.; Rambo, Mary Fort; Rodgers, S. B.; Runnels, Edward; Robertson, Wm.; Rodgers, Gasway; Simkins, Judy; Swain, J. T.; Surles, Pleasons; Smith, E. A.; Stringers, Eli; Shibley, Jacob; Shraggans, Thos.; Sprat, Mary; Thomas, Alexander; Tubbs, Enos C.; Terry, Levi; Urquhart, Alexander; Weaver, Joshua; Williams, Laura Mrs.; White, F. W.; Warrend, Carson; Williams, Samuel.

All persons wishing Letters from this list, will ask for *Advertised Letters*. M. FRAZIER, P. M.

NOTICE: The subscriber wishing to bring his old mercantile business to a close, requests all those indebted to him, either by note or account, to make immediate payment, as longer indulgence cannot be given. C. L. GOODWIN.

NOTICE: I Have Appointed Messrs. Wallace & Frazier, my agent to collect all notes and accounts, and all persons indebted to me are required to make payment to them immediately. N. RUGGLES.

SOUTH CAROLINA IN EQUITY, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, John Key vs Wiley Harrison, et. al., Bill for Relief. It Appearing To my satisfaction that Shepherd Spencer, jr., and wife, and Mary A. M. W. Brown, defendants in this case reside without the limits of this State; on motion by Wardlaw & Wardlaw, solicitors for complainants.

Ordered that the said Defendants do appear in this honorable Court, plead, answer or demur to the said Bill, within three months from the publication of this order or that the said bill be taken *pro confesso* against them. J. TERRY, c e d, Comm. Office, Feb. 18, 1836.

EDGEFIELD FEMALE ACADEMY. The Exercises of this Institution were returned on Monday the 4th of January last: TERMS OF TUITION: Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic; per qt. \$5.00; With the above, Grammar and Geography, 6.50; With the above History, Philosophy; Natural and Moral, Logic; Chemistry, & c. dec., 8.00; Quarter; Entrance, .50; Firewood in Winter, .50; Use of Maps & Globes, .50; Use of Apparatus, .50; Music, 15.00; Use of Piano, 3.00. The above charges are quarterly in advance. Food & Boarding can be obtained from 25 to 35 dollars per quarter. WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, Rector.

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## SOME DEFAULTING JURORS AT THE 1804 COURT OF GREENVILLE

Source: Greenville County of General Sessions Roll 67.

The State vs Wm. Cannon Money Southern Ambrose Blackburn Thomas Cooper Wm. Chambers & Benj. Couch.  
Sci:fa: Defaulting Jurors at Oct. 1804.

State of South Carolina) October Term 1804 To the sheriff of Greenville District: Greeting  
Greenville District ) Whereas at a Court of General Sessions of the peace and at a Court of Common Pleas begun  
and holden at Greenville Courthouse in and for the District of Greenville on Monday the 15th  
day of October 1804. William Cannon, Atoey Southern, Ambrose Blackburn, Thomas Cooper and William Chambers

were returned duly summonsd to serve as Petit and Common Pleas Jurors and Benjamin Couch was returned duly summonsd to serve as a grand Juror, severally made default and were noted for non attendance.

These are therefore to require and command you, that you give notice to the aforesaid Persons that unless they shall severally make good and sufficient excuse in writing, on Oath to the Judges of the said State at a Court of Common Pleas and general sessions to be holden at Greenville Courthouse for Greenville district, on the third Monday in March next, at 10 o'clock A. M. each and every of them will be fined, according to the act of the General Assembly in such case made and provided.

Witness the Honorable John F. Grimke Esq. Senior associate Judge of the said State, at Greenville Courthouse the third Monday in October in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and four, and in the 29th year of the American Independence.

Signed J. F. Grimke, Esq.

Geo. W. Earle, C.C.P. & G.S.

The with in Executed on Ambros Blackburn, Thomas Cooper & Wm. Cannon & on Ben Couch.  
Fees on Couch \$2.32, Fees on Blackburn \$3.30, Fees on Cannon \$3.00, Fees on Cooper \$2.03.

W. Anderson

W. Burton

The with in Money Southern & Wm Chambers is not to be found in this District by me.

All executed - Entered in My office the 1st January 1805.

Wm. Morgon (title illegible)

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## QUERIES

### PHILLIPS RAINWATER

Gail Lewellyn (Mrs. James B.), 4309 Plantation Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76116-7608

Seeking parents of Rev. Richard Phillips (b. 9 Mar. 1791 in NC; d. 28 Sept. 1865 in Forsyth Co. GA) married ca. 1809 in SC Delilah Rainwater. He "spent his childhood in the Carolinas, living in South Carolina in the Pendleton District by 1809."

### BLACKSTOCK McDONALD SKELLEY THOMPSON

Barb F. Bolesta, 3608 Av De Paris Dr., Florissant, MO 63034-3102

Telephone 314-838-5844

73105.1135@compuserve.com

Need to know if the Jane Thompson who was the daughter of William Thompson (b. 1745) and Ann Lee Thompson is the same Jane E. Thompson (b. 18 Sept. 1809 in SC) who married Felix McDonald (b. 1803) around 1826 in SC. (William Thompson was the son of Robert and Mary (Dorris) Thompson.) Felix McDonald had an uncle named William who named siblings in his will: Robert, John, James, Mrs. John Patton, Molly Faulkner, and Jean Brody. Which one, if any of them, is Felix McDonald's father. Felix and Jane McDonald left SC around 1830 arriving in Randolph Co., IL about 1836 via Kentucky and Indiana. I think they were joining her grandparents, Robert and Mary Thompson, who had left Abbeville, SC with a group of Irishmen that were among the first settlers around Sparta, Randolph Co., IL in 1804. I'll be happy to share any information I have with any interested person.



**HUBBARD MORRIS**

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031 phone 404-366-4378

Nancy Hubbard was the wife of John Morris. Was Hubbard her maiden name or was she a widow? Who were her parents and siblings?

**HILL HARRISON TERRY**

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031 phone 404-366-4378

Elizabeth Harrison Hill, of Fairfield Co., SC, daughter of Revolutionary War soldier Moses Hill, married Stephen Terry (1788-1866) of Chester Co., SC. Stephen and Elizabeth Terry are buried in what is now Lakewood Park, Fulton Co., GA which was their plantation and they were buried in unmarked graves in their yard. After Stephen Terry died in 1866, his heirs sold this property to Atlanta for the first City of Atlanta waterworks.

**RODEN HARRISON HILL POTTS**

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031 phone 404-366-4378

Savilla N. Roden (ca. 1759-23 July 1844), daughter of Thomas Roden, was the wife of Moses Hill and the mother of Elizabeth Harrison Hill. I am uncertain whether they lived in Chester or Fairfield Co., SC. Also need information on Mary Potts who was the wife of Thomas Roden.

**ANDERSON CARROLL**

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031 phone 404-366-4378

Obediah Anderson (ca. 1807 in SC-Jan. 1880) married Lucy Carroll on 10 Sept. 1829 in Henry Co., GA. Was Mathew Anderson his father? Who was his mother?

**FOSTER**

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031 phone 404-366-4378

Need parents and siblings of William S. Foster, father of Elijah, b. 1810, Elbert Co., GA, and his wife.

**ROWAN SINGLETON FOSTER**

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031 phone 404-366-4378

Robert Rowan of Kersaw Co., SC, father of George Washington Rowan and Lavinia Jane Rowan (6 May 1810, SC-9 Aug. 1874, Henry Co., GA) who wed Elijah Foster. Robert Rowan was married to Mary Singleton.

**RUFF**

Mrs. W.(illie) Carolyn Floyd Beck, 647 Shelnut Dr., Forest Park, GA 30050-3031 phone 404-366-4378

According to his tombstone, Daniel Ruff was born on 3 Jan. 1803. However, on Joe Brown's 1864 militia list, he states that he is 46 years old and was born in Lexington, SC, making him born in 1818. His tombstone gives his parents as B. & R. Ruff. Who are they? What relationship is he to William and Rebecca Ruff who were very early settlers of Henry Co., GA. It has been speculated that they are buried in the Daniel Ruff Cemetery. Daniel Ruff died as a result of a wound that he received in the Battle of Griswoldville during Sherman's March to the Sea during the War between the States.

**GORE DODD NORMAN**

Demarys Weems Mitchell, 596 NM 467, Portales, NM 88130

Desire correspondence with anyone researching the family of Edward Gore and his wife Mary Norman Gore. Edward

Gore was born 1770/1780 in SC. His wife, Mary "Polly" Norman Gore was born ca. 1775, Cross Keys, Union Co., SC. I would like to find out Edward Gore's parents. Mary's parents were George Norman and Margaret Dodd. George Norman was born in VA in 1727 and Margaret Dodd was born in 1736. If anyone has any information on this family, I would love to hear from you.

**WEEMS CRAIG LANGSTON**

Demarys Weems Mitchell, 596 NM 467, Portales, NM 88130

Seeking information on Hardy Weems (b. 1790 probably in MS d. 1840/1850) who married Demaris ? (b. ca. 1813 in MS). As far as I can tell, Demaris was Hardy Weems's third wife. His second wife was Rachel Craig. All I have on them are these dates. Their children were Steve Carroll Weems and Benj. S. Weems, who was b. ca. 1834 in Leake Co., MS. Steve was born ca. 1836 in Leake Co., MS and died about 1862. After Hardy Weems died, Demaris married A. H. Langston. They had other children. I descend from Steve Carroll Weems. I would love to exchange data with anyone who has information on this family.

**BOST GOUGER PHILLIPS**

Demarys Weems Mitchell, 596 NM 467, Portales, NM 88130

Help! I need information on the family of William "David" Bost (b. 1822 in TN d. 1902 ?) who married Martha Jane Gouger (b. 1829 in TN d. 1912 ?). They married in NC in 1847. They had 11 children: Lousia(sic.) Amanda (b. 1848); Noah Matteson (b. 1850); Elizabeth Ann (b. 1853); Mary Jane (b. 1856); Laura Isabelle (b. 1858); Peter David (b. 1860); Sarah (b. 1862); Joseph V. (b. 1865); Rachel Catherine (b. 1867); Lucinda Ellen (b. 1871); and Martha Angeline (b. 1873). For a while, they were in Overton Co., TN. Peter David Bost is my direct line. He married Ida Phillips (b. 1871 d. 1937 Oklahoma City, OK). I have not been able to find any info. on William Bost except for his birthdates and deathdates! Would love to hear from and exchange info. on this family. Also need the parents of Martha Jane Gouger Bost and Ida Phillips Bost.

**WEEMS OWENS SPEARS**

Demarys Weems Mitchell, 596 NM 467, Portales, NM 88130

Seeking information on the family of Steven C. Weems (b. ca. 1836, Leake Co., MS) who married Susan Owens (b. ca. 1842). They have five children that I know of. They are Ben; Steve; Asa; Elec Calvin; and Demarys Weems. Elec Calvin Weems (b. 1869 MS d. 1954, Rotan, Fisher Co., TX) is the line I descend from. He married Dora Jane Spears (b. 1871, Walnut Grove, Leake Co., MS d. 1952, Rotan, Fisher Co., TX). If you have any information on Steven C. Weems or Susan Owens Weems, I will truly be grateful and will share what info that I have.

**GORE NORMAN WHATLEY**

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Would love to correspond with anyone who has information on John Gore (b. ca. 1805 in SC, the son of Edward Gore and Mary Norman Gore). John Gore is believed to have moved to Bibb Co., AL when he was a young man to work on the Whatley family plantation. There he married Sarah Whatley (b. 1808 in GA d. 1879 Henderson Co., TX). I found them in the 1850 Clairborn Parish, LA census and Sarah and the children in the 1860 Henderson Co., TX census. It is believed that at one time, maybe around 1847, they were in Mississippi because one of the censuses states that their daughter Elizab(sic.) H. Gore was born there. According to the 1880 Mortality Schedule for Henderson Co., TX, Sarah Whatley Gore died of "burns." What circumstance led to this injury and death? I would love to hear from anyone with information on this family. I am willing to exchange.

**BLAKE HORNSBY**

Brian Blake, 43 Peach Farm Rd., Oxford, CT 06478

Want marriage date & place of William Blake, b. ca 1780-81 and his wife Phaniel "Fanny" Hornsby. She was b. ca.



1772-1774. William was of Chester Co., SC.

#### TINDALL GILMORE EAKIN/ATKINS

Elbert E. Covington, 408 Camelot St., DeSota, IL 62924-1538

Seeking our Tindall family who went from VA to Chester Co., SC. In early time they are believed to have intermarried with the Eakins/Aikens family. John Tindall wed Margaret Gilmore in late 1700s or early 1800s. Their dau., Jane C. Tindall wed John Costner who was born in Lincoln Co., NC. He went to Chester Co. and Union Dist. SC. He died in 1846 in Union or possibly Cherokee Co. Jane and her brother and probably sister-in-law, Nancy Tate and John Monroe, who was sometimes called Monroe, lived in Lumpkin Co., GA. In 1870 they were in Pontotoc Co., MS. Who was Robert Tindall's wife? Was she an Eakin? an Aiken? an Atkins?

#### BRASHEAR/BRASHER HUGHES

Elbert E. Covington, 408 Camelot St., DeSota, IL 62924-1538

Seeking parents of Elizabeth Brashear/Brasher who wed Ezekiel Henderson. Were her parents Thomas and Sarah McElroy Brashear? What Hughes family did Rachel Jane Hughes belong to? She wed Argulus Henderson in Greenville Co., SC. I have records by Shirley Brasher McCoy of Maryland.

#### LUCAS STEWART/STUART

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Need info on the Lucas families who were in SC in 1830 or before. My Robert E. Lucas, was b. 28 Sept. 1835 in AL. His parents were born in SC. Robert lived in Calhoun Co., MS in 1870 census. Also in that census was James G. Lucas. Was he a brother? Also need info on John & Hannah Stewart/Stuart who were in Lafayette Co. in the 1850 census. Their son, Simeon was living with them and another family next door may have been their son. This family was Thomas Aiken Stewart/Stuart. I believe these families were from Abbeville Co., SC.

#### PARKS BOYD

Elbert E. Covington, 408 Camelot St., DeSota, IL 62924-1538

Need info on Cyrus Parks listed in the 1850 Lafayette Co., MS census as being born in NC. Is he the Cyrus that wed Nancy Black in Mecklinburg Co., NC in 1830? Cynthia Parks was b. SC of NC parents in 1832; wed Samuel Henderson. Their dau., Martha Izora Henderson, wed Isaac Franklin Bell, b. 1849 Tallahatchie Co., MS. Also need info on the parents of Christi Anne or Christina Boyd. Were they John Boyd and Elizabeth Davis Boyd or were they Sam & Ann Boyd?

#### HAY WOOTEN GOODWIN

Ted Brooke, 2055 Foster Dr., Cumming, GA 30130

Researching family of William Howell Hay and Nancy Wooten(?), wed ca. 1804, possibly in GA. William was b. 1781 in Richland Co., SC, and d. 1860 in Meriwether or Carroll Co., GA. Nancy was b. 1787 in GA. Where? She d. 1863 in Meriwether or Carroll Co. Parents of William were Hardy Hay and Elizabeth Goodwin. Do not know parents of Nancy. William and Nancy were parents of William S., 1807-after 1840, wed Jemima A. Hay, 1836; David Reese, 1808-after 1860, wed Susan Cole, 1832; James Peyton, 1811-after 1860, wed Samantha Pearson, 1835; Stephen J., 1812-after 1830; Thomas A., 1815/20-after 1836, wed Mary Cotney, 1836; female Hay, 1810/20-after 1820, nothing further known; Sarah Elizabeth, 1818-after 1900, wed Jesse C. Pearson, ca. 1837; female Hay 1815/20-after 1830, nothing more known; John H., 1815/20-after 1870, wed Martha S. Pounds, 1845; Clara A., 1823-after 1855, wed George W. West, 1854; male Hay, 1820/25-after 1840, nothing more known; Huldah, 1825-1908, wed Allen Rowe, 1851; Mary C., 1828-1911, wed (1) Wm. Jefferson Routon, 1848, (2) Adkin Upshaw, 1867; Leonora, 1830-1902, wed Thomas H. West, 1856. Send SASE for free family group sheet of his family.

#### BROOK BEAVERS

Ted Brooke, 2055 Foster Dr., Cumming, GA 30130

Researching Oglethorpe Co., GA family of Gilbert Brook, b. before 1775, d. Aug. 1829, Oglethorpe Co., GA, son of Preston? Brooke and wife who is not known to me. Gilbert wed in 1797 to Rachel Beavers, b. before 1775, d. after 1830, daughter of Robert Beavers and Jane Little. Their children were: Martha, b. after 1797; Sarah, b. after 1797, d. after 1829; Elizabeth, b. after 1797 d. after 1829; Henry, b. 1801, d. 1866/67 Coweta Co., GA, wed Sarah Brooks 20 Nov. 1824, Greene Co., GA; Jane, Robert, Samuel and Little John Brook. The last four named were b. after 1797 and d. after 1829. Does anyone have a Bible or cemetery record on this family? Send SASE for family group sheet on Gilbert & Rachel Beavers Brook.

#### UPSHAW

Ted Brooke, 2055 Foster Dr., Cumming, GA 30130

Have been researching all persons named Upshaw for over 20 years. Send your Upshaw family group sheet and SASE for check of my files and I'll return computer (PAF) family group sheet of your Upshaw family.

#### WALDROP/WALDRUPE CHAPMAN

Mimi Jo Butler, 3812 Overlook Trail, Kennesaw, GA 30144-2040

Seeking to share with any descendants of William Waldrup, age 87 in 1850 and his wife, Sarah, age 85 in 1850. William's will was recorded 10 Oct. 1851, Spartanburg Co., SC. Children named were: James, b. ca. 1795; Asa; Jesse; William, a Methodist minister who moved to Chambers Co., AL and Bosque Co., TX; Frances, wed Thomas Stone and went to Chambers Co., AL and then to AR; Polly Couch; Sally Putman; Beech Patterson; and Elizabeth Huchions. They are believed to have had another son. Also want info on John Waldrup, b. ca. 1790-1800, neighbor of above Jesse Waldrup, in DeKalb Co., GA by ca. 1832. Also interested in Hillion Waldrup, neighbor of William, in AL by 1840. Is there any connection between William of Spartanburg Co., SC, who died in 1851, and John Waldrup, d. 1833 Greenville Co., SC? Also seeking parents of David Waldrup, b. ca. 1819 SC and was in GA by 1835. Seeking info on Jacob Chapman, b. 1780 VA, in Spartanburg Co., SC by 1806 where he married Matilda Bishop, daughter of Edmond Bishop. They moved to GA by 1845. Kinship to John Chapman of Spartanburg Co. unknown but all lived in the Lawson's Fork area.

#### BALDWIN

Mimi Jo Butler, 3812 Overlook Trail, Kennesaw, GA 30144-2040

Seeking info on Sylvanus Julius Baldwin, b. ca. 1804 SC, and his wife, Sarah S., b. ca. 1810 SC and in Cobb Co., GA by 1848 when Sylvanus was Principal Administrator's bond for estate papers of Cynthia Baldwin of SC with Abner Baldwin, security, 1852. Sylvanus' own estate was entered 25 Oct. 1855 with inventory in manuscripts at GA State Archives with Willis Roberts, Adm. It mentions a note to John F. Baldwin in 1845. Known children of Sylvanus and Sarah Baldwin are: John F., b. 1835, in Butler Co., AL by 1866; William, b. 1829; Elizabeth, b. 1831; Mary A., b. 1833; Eliza C., b. 1837; Eli, b. 1840; Henry, b. 1842; Sylvanus Julius, Jr., b. 1844; and Harriet, b. 1847. Many of this family remained in Cobb Co., GA. They are believed to have ties to New England Robert Baldwin family with numerous Sylvanus Julius Baldwin descendants.

#### COOK YOUNG

Patricia Walker, 18582 CR 4225, Frankston, TX 45763

My ancestors from SC are James William Cook who wed Hetta Marandy Young. James William Cook was b. 1813 and is believed to be the son of James William Cook, Sr. and Mary Martha Babb or possibly his parents were Artist Samuel Cook and Mary Elizabeth Matherney. It is believed that Artist S. Cook was the son of James and Anna McColl Cook who applied for land in 1767. Artist was b. ca. 1767, and from some will records I have, must have died 1834-1840. His wife, Mary Elizabeth appears on the 1840 census but he doesn't. She is buried at Dabbs Cemetery with the



inscription "Mary Elizabeth Matherney, wife of Artist Cook, 83 years old died 1855." Some of Artist and Elizabeth's grandchildren are William, wed Hettie Young; Daniel, wed Elizabeth Willingham; Jacob, wed Naomi Myers left SC in 1846 and went to Fayette Co., AL where they were in the 1850 census. In 1853 they went to Anderson Co., TX where they lived until their deaths; Margaret, wed John Benjamin Young, Jr. All of these are buried in Old Bethel Cemetery here outside of Frankston. Also want info on John Benjamin Young, Sr. and Mary Margaret Young, parents of Hetta Young who was born in 1810. These Youngs are members of the James Young descendants whose lineage goes back to Francis Young of VA, NC, and SC. He had plantations in all three areas. He came to America in 1722. The Cooks and Youngs were located between Little River and the Saluda during the 1700s and early 1800s with the Youngs coming in 1720-30 and the Cooks in 1767. Cross Pointe was the location of the Cooks. Their plantation was named the Pringious. The Youngs raised thorough-bred horses and are thought to be the first importers of such. My great-grandfather, James Madison Cook, was born in Laurens District, SC in 1835.

#### ELROD

Patience Walker, 18582 CR 4225, Frankston, TX 45763

Elias Franklin Elrod is an ancestor who migrated to TX from SC. He, with his wife, Mary Howard (Doudritt) Elrod, left Anderson District, SC shortly before 1860 according to census records. They had six sons who moved to Anderson Co., TX. (They named the county.) Their son, George McDuffey Elrod is my ancestor. Any help will be greatly appreciated. I will gladly pay any expenses for wills, marriage records, etc.

#### KERR/CARR BIRD/BYRD TERREL

Aileen Kerr Osborn, 102 E. 28th, Kearney, NE 68847

Seek parents and birthplace of James Kerr/Carr, b. 2 Sep. 1774, wed 22 Oct. 1801 to Sarah H. Bird, b. 22 Nov. 1785, daughter of John Bird and Elizabeth Terrel. Children: Elizabeth H., b. 11 Sep. 1802, Union Co., SC; David Anderson, b. 13 Dec. 1804, near Charlotte in Union Co., SC; John Byrd, b. 13 Dec. 1807, Union Co.; Reyderus Stanley, b. 3 Aug. 1809, Union Co., SC or Tennessee; Sarah Carline, b. 21 Feb. 1812, TN; Moriah Jane, b. 3 Aug. 1814; James Henry, b. 21 Jan. 1817, TN; Harriett E., b. 5 June 1819, TN; Louisa Ann, b. 21 Nov. 1821. James died on 2 Jan. 1832 in Yazoo Co., MS. Sarah H. Bird's father, John Bird/Byrd, b. ca 1758, d. 4 Dec. 1843, Union Co., SC, was a Lt. in the Revolutionary War. He was taken prisoner at Charleston, SC; exchanged and re-enlisted for duration. He was blind at time of his death. Who were his parents and siblings?

#### MILLER

Lynn Sellers, 302 Mt. Zion Rd., Spartanburg, SC 29303

Seeking information on John Miller and wife, Nellie. They had at least one child, Hilda, who was b. in 1919. She wed a Wheatley. John Miller is said to be the son of Thomas Miller. Also need information on Thomas. Any help appreciated and all correspondence answered.

#### BRIGHT MCELRAITH

Lynn Sellers, 302 Mt. Zion Rd., Spartanburg, SC 29303

Need parents and siblings of Calvin Bright, b. 27 Feb. 1810, death date not known. He is buried at Woods Chapel Methodist Church near Greer, SC by his wife, Elizabeth McElraith. She was b. 30 Aug. 1811. They are said to have wed 10 Dec. 1835. Calvin and Elizabeth Bright are shown in the 1870 census for Spartanburg Co., but do not appear in 1880. Need Elizabeth's parents and siblings. Any help appreciated and all correspondence answered.

#### HAMLETT JENNINGS RAMSEY

Lisa Fuselier, 821 Pioneer Dr., Inman, SC 29349

Searching for info on Jesse Wesley Hamlett, Sr. and his wife, Sarah Ann Jennings. I believe Jesse was probably born in VA or at least went there early in life. He is said to have served in the Civil War in the 56th VA Infantry and was

held prisoner of war. I am told he was known as "Doc", was a Primitive Baptist and died of typhoid fever. Jesse was born 11 April 1836. His parents were Jesse Lee Hamlett, Sr. and Elizabeth Ramsey. Jesse's wife Sarah Ann Jennings was born 2 June 1844. Jesse and she were married on 19 Dec. 1865. Sarah Ann was called "Sally". Her parents were George Bagley Jennings & Judith Tankersley Pugh. Jesse Wesley and Sally Jennings Hamlett were parents of the following children: Daniel Lee, b. 13 May 1866; Emma J., b. 28 July 1868; Wm. Thomas, b. 14 March 1871; Susan E., b. 5 Oct. 1874; Jesse Wesley, Jr., b. 15 Aug. 1876; Jenny L., b. 19 Sep. 1879; Allie Rose, b. 22 May 1882; Walter Cleveland, b. 16 Oct. 1884; Alfred Martin, b. 9 Aug. 1888; Wycliss Mary, b. 23 Oct. 1893. Would appreciate any help on this family. Also want info on George Bagley Jennings and his wife, Judith Tankersley Pugh. Need the name of their parents and siblings. Any help appreciated.

#### LEE DURHAM HAMBY HOUSE JOHNSON LENOIR NIPPIER ROSS VAUGHN WESTMORELAND

Linda W. Jones, 240 Ridge Dr., Boulder Creek, CA 95006

Searching for information on Isaac Lee born in 1806 in SC. Also want information on the Westmoreland families of Spartanburg Co. Also interested in the following surnames of Spartanburg Co. and possibly Greenville Co., SC: Hamby, House, Ross, Vaughn, Durham, Johnson, Nippier, Lenoir. Will appreciate hearing from anyone researching these names. Will share information.

#### CAIN WILSON

Gayle S. Newton, 17 Hidden Acres Dr., Round Rock, TX 78664

Having trouble researching Miles Cain whom I believe was born in Dec. 1872. Also, Wm. Jasper Wilson who was born Jan. 1876 & died in 1957. They were of Oconee Co., SC. My library resources are very limited here in Round Rock. I appreciate any help anyone can give.

#### STEWART BIRD MULLINAX

Beverly Garner Swanson, P. O. Box 301183, Escondido, CA 92030

Eliza Bird, dau. of George and Martha Robeson Bird, wed Isom B. Stewart. Isom was son of John and Sarah (?) Mullinax Stewart. John was b. ca. 1775, NC, wed Sarah ca. 1795, who may have been a Mullinax. John died March 1853. Their children were: Elizabeth, b. 1802, wed David Skates; Jonathan, b. 1800, wed Matilda \_\_\_; Andrew, b. 1799; Abner, b. ca 1805 (Abner was a "lunatic"); John Jr., b. ca. 1806; Jeney, b. ca. 1808, wed Thomas Manning and moved to Walker Co., GA; Nancy, b. ca. 1809, wed Robert Evans; Mary "Polly", b. ca. 1811, wed John Wells and moved to Walker Co., GA; George, b. ca. 1812; & Isom B., b. 1814, wed Eliza Bird, d. ca. 1855-60. In 1860, Eliza & the children are in Waco, TX. In the estate papers, John Stewart writes of Rebecca Mullinax as "wandering about, with no means of support", etc. Can this woman be a sister of his wife, Sarah? If Sarah is not a Mullinax, how is this family connected to the Rebecca Mullinax he referred to? I need the parents of John Stewart and his wife, Sarah Mullinax, if she was indeed a Mullinax. Any help gratefully accepted.

#### BRANDON

Beverly Garner Swanson, P. O. Box 301183, Escondido, CA 92030

Need info on Major Thomas Brandon of Union Co., SC and his wife, Jane McCool. Need proof that George Brandon of PA was the father of Thomas. Also, need info on his mother and her family.

#### MCCOOL LOVE

Beverly Garner Swanson, P. O. Box 301183, Escondido, CA 92030

Need birthplace of Adam McCool who died 1788 in Chester Co., SC and wed Mary Love. Need data on Mary's parents, James and Martha Love. James Love died ca. April 1760, Craven Co., SC.



**ABSTON**

Beverly Garner Swanson, P. O. Box 301183, Escondido, CA 92030

John Abston moved to Craven Co., SC from Pittsylvania Co., VA. A plat of 150 acres on waters of Pee Dee and Congaree rivers shows his land. He later moved to Barnwell Co., SC. I have his descendants and will share, but who was his wife, Unity, and her family?

**MULLINAX**

Eugene R. Perry, 6835 Cowles Mountain Blvd., San Diego, CA 92119-1830

Andrew Mullinax was listed in the 1810 census for Pendleton District, SC as age 16-26 with a wife the same age, and two children under 10. In the 1820 census for Habersham Co, GA, with 8 children is also an Andrew Mullinax. Is this the same person? Three identified children of his are Elbert, b. 1812; Halbert, b. 1814; and Jo Berry, b. 13 March 1817. What are the names of his other children and who are Andrew's parents? On 25 March 1828, in Habersham Co., GA, an Andrew Mullenax wed Elizabeth Taylor. Is this the old Andrew or a son? Elizabeth was age 17 at the time of the marriage. This Andrew and Elizabeth's two known children are: Andrew Patton, b. 8 June 1835 and William Wesley, b. 9 Sep. 1837. Were there earlier children? On 11 Feb. 1838, Andrew Mullinax died in Florida in the Seminole Indian War. Elbert and Halbert Mullinax were also there. Father and two sons or three brothers?

**PEARSON CAIN TOWNSEND HEAD**

John Pearson, Box 6554, Altadena, CA 91003-6554

Seeking info on John Pearson, b. 1728 PA, d. 1792 in SC or Ohio, wed Sarah Hall. John and a son, Enoch Pearson (1757-1831) probably appear in the SC Dept. Archives "Combined Alphabetical Index" pages 24,049-091, which encompasses all John and Enoch Pearsons of Berkeley/Craven Counties, SC, 1737-1801. I have not been able to differentiate between them. Have any of you? Also need info on the neighbors of John and his wife, Sarah Hall Pearson. They emigrated from PA to Berkeley/Craven (later Union Co., SC) ca. 1750 with Quakers at Bush River area. Pearson was a member of Padgett's Creek Meeting House. His children wed into the Cain and Head families. His sister, wed a Townsend & his brother a Jaycocks. Deeds show possible neighbors Caleb Edmondson, Wm. Martindale, Samuel Campbell, Smith, Oliphant, Will, Johnson, Sims, and Thos. Brandon. Will correspond with anyone with info on Pearson's neighbors and his children's fathers-in-law.

**CRYMES**

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My great-grandfather, John Crymes, b. 1849, Lauderdale Co., AL, appears in the Lauderdale Co., AL census initially in 1860 with the Reynolds family. He gives his father's state of birth as SC. No further info can be located. In SC, a Crymes Family Cemetery is located in Fountain Inn, SC and the elder Crymes is George Crymes, b. 1766, VA. His death notice says he died in White Plains, Anderson District, SC, and was born in Lunenburg Co, VA. It also states that he was in the Revolutionary War & was present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. He emigrated to SC in 1796. The other Crymes listed in the 1840 SC census are in the adjacent Laurens, Spartanburg and Greenville areas & appear to be related. Any and all assistance with this not-so-common name will be greatly appreciated.

**MAYFIELD NANCE**

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My Mayfield line goes back to a John M. Mayfield. He is found on the 1850 Spartanburg Co. census as 27 yrs. old and a blacksmith. He is on the 1880 Union Co., SC census as 59 yrs. old and a blacksmith. John is married to Leanna & they have the following children: Martha, John, John Preston, C. Columbus, and Jesse F. My direct ancestor, John Preston, b. ca. 1852 Union Co., SC wed Elizabeth P. Nance, b. 1856, Union Co., SC. Any info on this line will be greatly appreciated.

**GOFORTH FOWLER HARRIS**

Linda Mayfield Vestal, 897 Lakemont Dr., Nashville, TN 37220 FVESTAL@AOL.COM 615-370-1029

I've recently received Goforth info that goes back to a George Goforth, b. England. I would be willing to share with family members. I'm curious about the Revolutionary War incident where two brothers on opposing sides were killed. My line runs down to George Alexander Goforth, b. 1832, NC, d. 1876, Cherokee Co., SC, who wed Sarah Ann Fowler, b. 1840, d. 1919, Cherokee Co., SC. Their dau, Elizabeth Malley Goforth Harris, b. 1868, Union Co., SC, d. 1962, Cherokee Co., SC, was my paternal great-grandmother. Any interest in corresponding?

**LANFORD**

Thomas C. Lanford, Jr., 3195 Haverhill Rowe, Lawrenceville, GA 30244

My family settled in the Spartanburg Co. area in the late 1700s. Many of them still live in that area. Mostly in the southern part of the county below Woodruff. I am trying to locate a family cemetery that I am told is south of Woodruff perhaps in the community called Lanford Station which is just south of the county line in Laurens Co., SC. What I am searching for is the gravesite of my great-great, etc., grandfather, James Lanford. If anyone knows where it is, please get in touch with me. Any information you might be able to share with me about the cemetery or anything else you may know about the Lanfords or their relatives will be greatly appreciated. I will be happy to share info I have and will be more than happy to reciprocate about any questions you may have about the Atlanta area, particularly Gwinnett County.

**MILLER FULLER**

Nell Huff Peterson, 8010 Parkdale Dr., Austin, TX 78757-8132

Jacob Miller wed Zilla Fuller 1801 in Randolph Co., NC. They lived in SC & went to Callaway Co., KY ca. 1832. Children: Jones F.; Frances, wed Jesse Thorn of York Co., SC; Haman, wed Mary Thorn of York Co., SC. Need other children & any other info.

**JONES DAVIS**

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Samuel Van Jones, b. 1770, d. 1862. He & wife, Lydia \_\_\_\_\_, lived in Anderson Co., SC. Their son, Jessie Tyler Jones, b. 1805, Anderson Co., wed Jane Hamilton Davis and resided in Pickens Co., SC. Need parents and any other info.

**BUZZARD MORGAN**

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Need info on John Buzzard, d. ca. 1816 Newberry Co., SC. His widow, Elizabeth Sligh Buzzard wed Woolrod Wicker. Was their son, James Buzzard, the same man who wed Susanna Morgan, the dau. of John and Elizabeth Morgan of Newberry Co.? Need info on the Morgan family also.

**OLIVER YOUNG**

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Need parents of Joseph Marion Oliver, b. 1824, SC, wed Martha Jane Young 1844, Lunenburg Co, VA. Six daughters were born, VA, KY and TX. Joseph died 1892 Travis Co., TX. Where in SC was Joseph born? Who were his parents and siblings?

**STUCKEY SMITH**

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Stephen Stuckey's wife, Jane DuBose, was murdered 1825, Sumter District, SC. He changed his name to Stephen Smith



and came to Gonzales Co., TX, May 1830 with wife, Temperance and two small daughters. Who was Temperance, was she also from SC? Where were they between 1825 and 1830? Any help appreciated.

#### VAUGHAN/VAUGHN

Louette Vaughn, 2723 Flintlock Place, Austell, GA 30001-2707

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Seeking info on George Vaughan, Sr., b. ca. 1790, Laurens Co., SC, d. 16 Dec. 1849 Oktibbeha Co., MS, buried Chestnut Log Cemetery, Double Springs, Oktibbeha Co., MS in an unmarked grave. George Vaughan wed Gemina (Jemima) Cook, b. ca. 1801, SC, d. ca. 1855, Oktibbeha Co., MS, buried Chestnut Log Cemetery, also in an unmarked grave. Who were the parents of George Vaughan? Also need the parents of Gemina Cook. George & Gemina's children were: Ira, b. 7 Aug. 1819, Laurens Co., SC, d. 2 March 1889, Jackson, Butts Co., GA, wed (1) Sarah Narcissus Vaughan, a 2nd cousin, (2) Sarah Margaret Vaughan (no blood relation); Drury, b. 25 June 1821, Laurens Co., SC, d. 29 July 1887, Choctaw Co., MS, wed Mary A. Knight; John, b. ca. 1825, Laurens Co., SC, wed Charity Stephens; Sophia, b. ca. 1827, Laurens Co., SC; George, Jr., b. ca. 1831, Laurens Co., SC, d. July 1863, Gettysburg, PA, wed Martha E. Fulgham; Mary, b. ca. 1835, Laurens Co., SC, wed George Williams; Nancy, b. ca. 1837, Laurens Co., SC; Hosea, b. ca. 1839, Laurens Co., SC, d. Laurens Co., SC in early childhood; Jane b. ca. 1842, Laurens Co., SC, d. 1 Aug. 1918; Taylor, b. 5 May 1846, Oktibbeha Co., MS, d. 19 Aug. 1918, Stringtown, OK, wed Emeline J. Gregg on 15 April 1866. In 1844, the entire George Vaughan, Sr. family emigrated from Laurens Co., SC to Oktibbeha Co., MS except for the eldest son, Ira, who stopped and settled in Cobb Co., GA. This area became Milton Co., GA in 1857. I descend from Ira through his son, Henry Moses Vaughn who changed the spelling of his name by dropping the last "a". I have extensive info on his line and willing to share. Any help appreciated.

#### MAGNESS

Mary Malone, 7615 Hermosa Dr., Amarillo, TX 79108-2711

Need documentation that Samuel Magness is father of Joseph Magness. Joseph was b. between 1760/70 in NC. Was living Independence Co., 1830. He died there sometime after 1830. He wed first to Nancy Ann Ware, b. ca. 1763. He married her on 2 Sep. 1779 in Upper Marlborough, Prince George Co., MD. Ann Ware Magness died 1841 in Marion Co., AR. I descend from their son, William Magness, b. before 1800 census, Greenville District, SC, died in Marion Co., AR in 1840. He wed Martha Patsy Springfield b. ca. 1817, in SC. Patsy was born 6 May 1799, probably in NC, and died in 1856 in Marion Co., AR. One child of theirs was Hugh Magness, 2 Sept. 1862, Wise Co., TX, d. 9 Dec. 1937, Runnels Co., TX. His father was William Magness, b. ca. 1824-26, SC, died Wortham, Freestone Co., TX after 1880 census. He wed first (after 1850) to Mary Jane Onstaff, b. 1830, IL, d. after 1880 census, Wortham, Freestone Co., TX. William's father was Joseph Magness, b. before the 1800 census, Greenville District, SC. I am told that the father of Joseph Magness was one Samuel Magness, b. ca. 1722, England, d. at Warren Co., KY after 8 May 1800. Samuel's wife was Sarah Hamrick, b. ca. 1730, probably Maryland, d. after 1772, NC. They wed in Maryland in 1745. Samuel's father was Peregrin Magness (Mackness), who resided during the American Revolution at Tryon County, Lincoln, NC & assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Patriot NC Safety Commission of Tryon Co., NC. As a member of that Commission, he signed Articles of Association of the Provincial Congress on 14 Sept. 1775. I have documentation of all this except for proof that Samuel is father of Joseph. Any help on this will be greatly appreciated. I will gladly share any information. My mother, Alice Mae Magness, b. 1 May 1899, Grossbeck, Limestone Co., TX, d. 5 Jan. 1981 was the daughter of Hugh Magness, son of William who was son of Joseph Magness. I was born in 1928 and want to join the DAR. Please, someone help me prove, or disprove, Samuel as father of Joseph.

#### PHILLIPS RAINWATER

Benjamin F. Phillips, 8254 Autumn Forest Dr., Jonesboro, GA 39236

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Researching the family of Rev. Richard Phillips. He was my great-great-grandfather. He was born 9 March, 1791 in NC, but was living in the Pendleton Dist., SC ca. 1809. He wed Delilah Rainwater ca. 1810. They owned land in Pendleton Dist. before moving to GA ca. 1825. While in GA, he owned several parcels of land & was a pastor in the Hightower Association and helped to start several churches in that area. His wife and he are both buried in the Haw

Creek Baptist Church in Forsyth Co., GA where he was the pastor for many years until his death on 28 Sept. 1865. He wife died a few days before him on 2 Sept. 1865. I have a good bit of info on them after their marriage but not much on them before that. Any information appreciated & I will gladly share what I have.

## CORRECTION

James A. Watson's query on pages 77-78 of the April 1996 issue (Vol. X, No. 2) erroneously stated that the Cherokee maiden Dialisam[pji] was the wife of Matthew William Goss. Actually, she was married to his father Matthew Goss and was Matthew William Goss' mother. The editor apologizes for this mistake.

## FAIRFIELD DISTRICT COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS INDEX 1800-1839

In this and subsequent issues, we will present the defendant index of the Fairfield Court of General Sessions prepared by the staff of the S. C. Dept. of Archives and History. This court is the criminal court at the county level and it handles all such offenses—including theft, assault, forgery, riot, vagrancy, murder, and bastardy. Since the state brings the charges, there is no need for a plaintiff index to General Sessions cases. All the papers relating to a single case or trial are in an individual file. Since more than one person can be indicted for a single crime, more than one defendant may be in a given file. The term of court term is when the case was actually tried. The offense may have occurred some time earlier. No bill means the grand jury refused to indict the accused. Nol Pros signifies that the state did not prosecute the case although the grand jury indicted the individual.

Unfortunately, helpful though it is, this index fails to indicate the wealth of information these files contain. It doesn't name the witnesses or jurors nor relate the facts of the case. To find this out one must consult the actual file and court minutes. So, it is best to check not only for your particular surname of research but also those of neighbors if you wish to maximize the potential of these records.

Although Fairfield County is not in the Piedmont region, there are so many surnames common to the adjoining counties of Newberry, Chester, and Union listed here that it is felt this information would be of interest to our membership.

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" Nelly				
" Charles, Jr.				
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## BOOK REVIEW

*The Richard Phillips Family History 1791-1983* by Eloise Groover Lovell, 220 Bonacliff Court, Hermitage, TN 37076. Donated by Benjamin F. Phillips, 8254 Autumn Forest Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30236.

Mrs. Lovell has compiled an extensive genealogy of Rev. Richard Phillips and his wife Delilah Rainwater and their generations through eight generations. The progenitor of this line was born March 9, 1791 in North Carolina. From there, the family moved to Pendleton District, SC. About 1809, Richard married Delilah Rainwater. Their union lasted for over fifty years until they died within three weeks of each other in Forsyth County, GA. What is known about each of their eight children and descendants form the bulk of the text. An article chronicling Rev. Phillips' career as a Baptist minister is also included.

It is obvious that a great deal of time and effort went into this work. It is 340 pages in length including a 14 page full name index. The narrative is well written. Documentation of sources on earlier generations of this family is made a part of the text.

In addition to this valuable book, Mr. Phillips has donated two articles on his grandfather, David Franklin Phillips, which we hope to present in future issues. We appreciate Mr. Phillips and his generosity.

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## MOUNT CARMEL METHODIST CEMETERY

Located next to the old railroad bed near Converse Community, Spartanburg County, SC. This cemetery is commonly referred to as the "Cannon Family Cemetery", but it is an old church cemetery. The church is no longer in existence. When the cemetery was copied in 1973, it was very hard to find and was covered with undergrowth. It obviously had received no attention for some time. There are at least six or more unmarked graves. Some of the graves that are marked are very hard to read.

Annie, wife of D. T. Smith, Feb. 12, 1887 - June 15, 1913

Robert W. Cannon, October 5, 1875 - March 5, 1911

Ayme Etta Cannon, wife of William O. Thompson, March 26, 1882 - July 5, 1936  
(children) Eric Hartford, June 13, 1916 - June 17, 1917  
Myra Louise, August 25, 1919 - Dec. 4, 1919

Harriet Cannon, October 1836 - April 1909

Simpson Cannon Born Jan. 5, 1813 Died Oct. 5, 1883  
Sarah, wife of Simpson Cannon, February 11, 1826 - Sept. 30, 1909

Sarah, wife of N. H. Cannon, Died June 23, 1888 - Age 60 years  
N. H. Cannon, Died August 5, 1908 - Age 83 years

Charles B. Arnold, October 29, 1857 - January 4, 1912

Nannie Arnold Hampton, January 30, 1864 - December 20, 1942

Two unmarked graves that we know the names and dates of persons buried there are:

James Berry Cannon, Died 12 September 1925. (He was born about 1837-39.)  
Myra Susan Hardin (his wife) Died Feb. 29, 1924.

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## LETTER FROM THE CIVIL WAR FRONT

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Despite confidence in the Confederate States Army the spring of 1864 found William P. Gossett of Floyd County, Georgia, in camp near Richmond, Virginia, alone and extremely homesick. His home in northwest Georgia was under control of the Federal troops and, being unable to even get a letter through, William didn't even know if his family was still alive. In a desperate attempt to contact any member of his family, he wrote a letter to his uncle, Matthew P. Gossett, in Pacolet, SC.

William's father and Matthew's brother, Coleman C. Gossett, had moved to Floyd County sometime in the 1850's with his family. He had been preceded in Georgia by his uncle Richard Gossett and wife Judah LeMaster who had moved from Pacolet to Hall County then on to Floyd County, Georgia in the late 1820's.

Here is William's letter, complete with his misspellings.

Hanover Junction near Richmond, Virginia May 27/64

Dear Uncle Aunt it is with great pleasure that i seat knymself this another opportunity of writen to you these few lines leaves kme well and hoping these few lines knay reach and find you enjoyin the Same Blessing. This is three year i have bin in this war and i have bin in a great many Batle and sims the yanke have got possession of kmy home. it apearse like that i am lost and i have known Relation her with kme old Grant is making a greait effort to get Richmond on the 16 We fought the yanke on James River at Anndrews Bluff we whip them and Drove them Back to there gunboat Our preparation for another big fite at hanover Junction North of Richmond i think if Old Grant will come on us i think we will Ruin his army forever Rite to me all about the relation and where uncle Jim Gossett is and all the Rest of the Relations i belong to the 21st Ga regiment Company B, Doles Brigade Rodes Division 2 Army Core N.G.N Yew can Direct your letter to Richmond Va tel all of the connection to Rite to me for Will be glad to hear from them for i can't her from home now i remain yours until Death

William P. Gossett  
to Mr. M.P. Gossett

The "Uncle Jim" referred to by William in the letter was James H. Gossett (08 Nov 1814-?), another brother of Coleman. James married Rachel Tanner and lived in Union County, SC.



M.P. (Matthew) Gossett (20 Oct 1809-07 Dec 1872) lived near Pacolet and was married to Sarah Hendley (11 Jan 1810-20 Jul 1899). Their two sons, Alfred Clarke Gossett (24 Sept 1831-20 Nov 1862) and Elihu Marion Gossett (24 Mar 1836-28 Nov 1862) lost their lives in the war. Alfred had married Julia Smith (01 Mar 1838- 1862) daughter of Rev. Barnette Smith and had three children: Whitford Smith Gossett, James Gossett, and Alfred Clarke Gossett.

Elihu had married Rose Wingo and had no known children. According to the records, he died at Richmond, Virginia of "Rubeola."

William P. Gossett was born about 1842 in South Carolina and died about 1878 in Floyd County, Georgia. He married Mary Annie \_\_\_\_\_ and had at least five children: Carrie (ab. 1860-?), Asberry (ab. 1862-?), Franklin (ab. 1867-?), William (ab. 1868-?), and Ella (ab. 1871-?) who married G.L. Elliott.

William's parents were Coleman C. Gossett (26 Mar 1813-after 1880) and Martha B. May. Coleman was the son of Gabriel Gossett (ab. 1777-26 Apr 1835) and Frances LeMaster (ab. 1780-04 Jan 1861).

All were members of the Gossett family who moved from Pittsylvania County, Virginia to the Pacolet area about 1786. Four of these Gossetts, the brothers John, Gabriel, Richard, and Elijah, married four LeMaster sisters, daughters of Ralph LeMaster. John married Anna LeMaster; Gabriel married Frances LeMaster; Richard married Judith (Judah) LeMaster; and, Elijah married Lucy LeMaster. Another brother, Major, married Anne Tolleson, daughter of John Tolleson. The descendants of John, Gabriel, and Elijah stayed, for the most part, in the Spartanburg County area. Most of the descendants of Major moved to Pickens and Greenville Counties, SC. Richard Gossett's descendants moved first to Floyd County, Georgia, then on into eastern Alabama. Descendants of these five men can still be found in these areas, and indeed spread over the entire southern and western parts of the United States today.

The complete history of this and related families can be found in the book The Gossetts of South Carolina by Jeff Gossett, to be published in 1996.

#### Sources:

1790-1880 census records for Spartanburg and Union Counties, SC and Floyd County, Georgia.

Gabriel Gossett family Bible.

Cherokee Indian War pension application of Clark J. Gossett, son of Richard Gossett and Judith LeMaster.

Civil War records.

William P. Gossett letter courtesy of Mrs. Helen Gossett Burdette of Pacolet, SC.

## HISTORIC OLD PICKENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STANDS AS IN BYGONE YEARS

Source: *The Keowee Courier* issue of May 11, 1966

Old Pickens Presbyterian Church stands today, a majestic monument reviving memories of the people of the past, and at the same time creating within the heart confident hope of the future. Built in 1830, the church building and grounds belong to the Presbyterians, but intermittently over the years other denominations have regularly worshipped there.

Pendleton District was created in 1790, embracing the territory of what is now Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens counties. It remained as such until 1828 when an Act provided that it be divided into Anderson and Pickens Districts, the latter being named in honor of General Andrew Pickens, a Revolutionary soldier.

It was provided that Colonel J. C. Kilpatrick, Major Lewis, and Thomas Garvin be the Commissioners to run the dividing line; also that Andrew Hamilton, R. H. Briggs, J. C. Kilpatrick, William Beavert, and Jabez Jones be the Commissioners for Pickens District to select and purchase a tract of land of from 100-400 acres, upon which to lay out a village and fix the site of courthouse. It was also further provided that, the Commissioners to erect public buildings were to be G. W. Liddell, Tarlton Lewis, Nathan Boone, Thomas B. Reed, and James McKemey, Sr. The several Commissioners proceeded with the discharge of their duties, and the village of Pickens began its growth at once, and soon became an important center of business and population.

Two legends exist concerning the selection of the site for Old Pickens, the original "county seat" of Pickens District. The commissioners had to ride horseback in the search for a suitable location. Arriving at that spot about noon, they dismounted for lunch; and after refreshment, and while enjoying their rest, so impressed were they with the surroundings and prospect, they just drove down a stake right there, and said HERE SHALL IT BE.

Referring again to that location, it was said that it was more favorable situated than ancient Rome—in that, while Rome "sat on her seven hills," with the Tiber running by, Pickens with "all hills," with the Keowee a more beautiful river, flowing by.

Today, but a few of the original buildings of Old Pickens still stand. The church, a sturdy brick building built of brick handmade down the hill on the banks of the Keowee, stands on an eminence overlooking the meandering waters of the crystal clear river. Nearby is a large cemetery where sleeps a greater portion of the village's former citizens. Splendid monuments touch[ing] epitaphs, and simple stones once lovingly etched, but now smooth with time, mark many of the time-honored graves.

The Captain Miles M. Norton home, which also served in excellent capacity as a school, still stands quietly by the roadside. Also built of handmade brick, the outer layer of brick has been removed and was used in the new home of W. L. Norton in Walhalla.

Only two original homes are in use today. One can be viewed across the way when standing in front of historic Pickens Church. The other, the home built for Colonel Elliott M. Keith who was the founder of the *Keowee Courier* in 1849, is 130 years old and still stands on a nearby hilltop overlooking the historic settlement. Owned now by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whitmire, the historic home and farm are kept immaculate by its present owners.

Mr. Whitmire, who is seventy-seven years of age, clearly relates much of the history of the old settlement. Mr. Whitmire grew up in [the] Jocassee Valley on the banks of the picturesque Keowee River, bringing his new wife to their present home in 1920. Historical data shows that there were around 1600 people living in Old Pickens at one time during its forty-year existence. The last two living members of the historic Old Pickens Presbyterian Church, the Whitmires take deep pride in its existence.

By an ordinance of the Constitutional Convention of 1868 Pickens District was divided into Oconee and Pickens counties. The Commissioners on behalf of Oconee county were Wesley Pitchford, W. E. Holcombe, Bry Fretwell, M. F. Mitchell and Dr. O. M. Doyle; the Commissioners for Pickens County were James Lewis, James H. Ambler, Reece Bowen, James A. Hagood, and W. T. Field. They proceeded to discharge their duties and organize the two counties as directed. Each county became a separate judicial and election district, just as they are today. The old courthouse and



jail were torn down, the materials being equally divided between the newly-formed counties. Thus began the decline of the prosperous little settlement on the banks of the swiftly flowing Keowee River. The hotels, business houses, and, in fact, practically all of the best residences were moved either to Pickens or to Walhalla, their owners scattering hither and yon, and leaving the spot where once had stood a beautiful and thriving town little more than a "Deserted Village."

Monuments throughout the little cemetery in the Old Pickens Church indicate but a few of the well-known names of the vicinity—Mitchell, Johnson, Whitmire, Robins, Harris, Lawrence, Green, Norton, McCoy—families who, perhaps, sat in those same uncomfortable pews which are still used today and sang some of the same hymns enjoyed at the now "far and few between" services in the old but sturdy, building.

## REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER HONORED BY DAR LADIES

Source: *The Keewee Courier* issue of November 3, 1965

A soldier of the American Revolution who fought with General Sullivan and Count D'Stracing in the invasion of Rhode Island was paid tribute Wednesday at the grave site at Mt. Pleasant Church (Old Block), eight miles from Westminster on the Johns Road. This cemetery was formerly located in the Hartwell reservoir and was relocated in the church cemetery.

Members of the Walhalla Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled by the grave which is covered with a long flat marble slab, bearing inscription. An upright marble marker has been placed at the head by the chapter.

Benjamin Perry was the father of Benjamin F. Perry who was a Governor of South Carolina after the Civil War. Benjamin Perry was a descendant of John Perry Pilgrim who came to Roxbury, Mass., March 4, 1633, from England. His grandson, Moses, was the father of Benjamin. In 1784, Benjamin and his brother Nathaniel moved to Charleston, S. C. In 1791 they moved to Oconee county on the banks of the Tugaloo River where they owned 2000 acres of land and operated a store. The chapter placed a marker on Nathaniel's grave two years ago.

Mrs. L. W. Arnold, Seneca, gave the history, Mrs. E. G. Johnson, of Walhalla led the salute to the flag. The ritual was directed by Mrs. Henry Miller, the Regent, and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Seneca, Chaplain, gave the devotional.

Descendents present were Mr. T. B. Shelor and his two small grandchildren, Gloria Lee Shelor and William Allen Shelor, who unveiled the marker. Mrs. T. B. Shelor and Mrs. Vivian Shelor, mother of the two children, were with him.

At the conclusion of the program, the beautiful notes of taps were sounded by Jeffrey Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cobb of Walhalla.

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