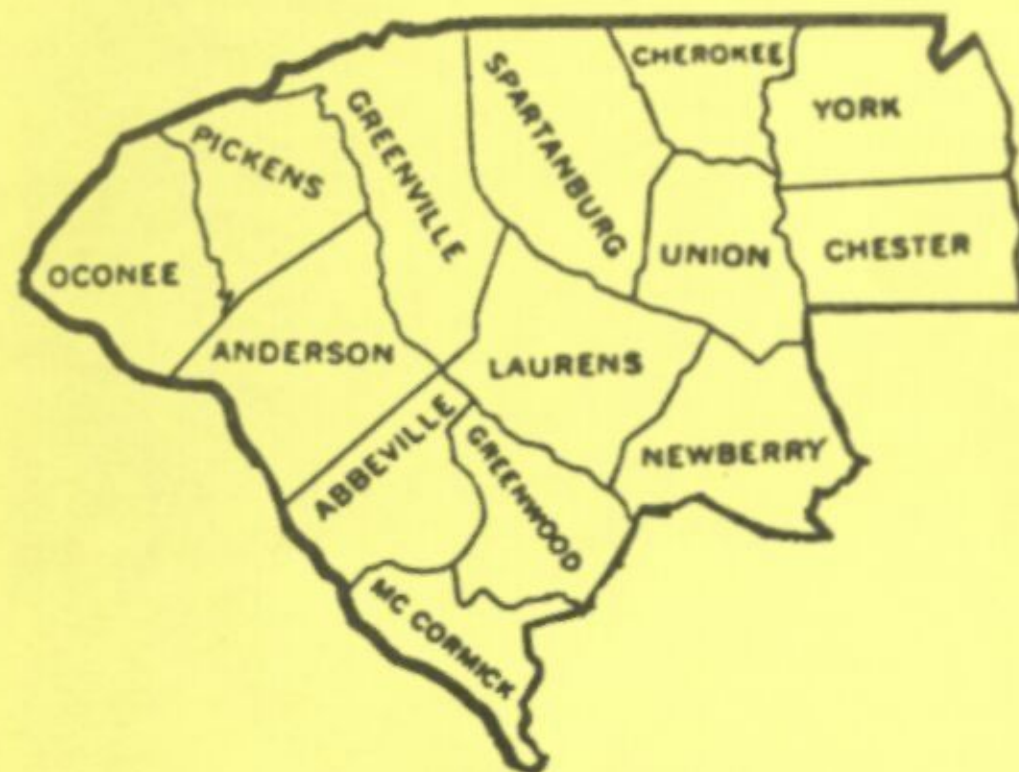


UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY



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Materials for publication are welcomed from members as well as nonmembers. All materials submitted will be reviewed and if published will carry the name and address of the contributor. Any material submitted should be documented. Articles are accepted on a donation basis only.

Books for review are welcomed. They are reviewed on a donation basis only. All books received are placed in the Society's library collection.

Queries are free and will be published on a first come basis.

Neither the Editor nor the Society assumes responsibility for errors or opinions made by contributors.

Joseph R. Gainey
Editor

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Published quarterly in January, April, July, and October.

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A PEDDLER'S PROGRESS

Date of First Writing	March 6, 1939
Name of Person Interviewed	Mr. Nathan Schapiro
Fictitious Name	Mr. Pollykoff
Street Address	33 South Street
Place	Union, S. C.
Occupation	Merchant
Name of Writer	Caldwell Sims
Name of Reviser	E. F. Kennedy

Nathan Pollykoff [Schapiro], one time cobbler and peddler, paused a moment, his head bowed in thought. Then, looking up, he began the tale of his life:

"From the time I was three, fear of the Russian Czar was instilled in me. Alexander III was a cruel despot, feared by all his subjects. All that my parents made to keep their family up was taken by the state. It was cold and my parents did not have enough to keep me in warm clothes or give me proper food, but the Czar lived in royal splendor. His subjects were forced to loyalty under the strict militarism of the regime.

When I was twenty I went into the Russian Army, by compulsion. Every boy who did not enter the service was punished by life imprisonment or death.

From the time I was a little boy I heard of America where one could choose to do what one desired and where one did not have to take military training. I wanted to come to America when I was eighteen years old, yes, even before I had reached that age, but my parents did not have any money for me to come on. I think they would have willingly let me come if they had been able to furnish the money.

While I was being trained in the Russian Army, Alexander III died and Nicholas II came to the throne. The new Czar gave his soldiers three pounds of black bread a day a few ounces of grits, and one-half pound of wormy beef. We had our clothes furnished also. They were not sufficient for the rigors of the climate, but we could not get any more, for we were paid only forty-five cents every two months in the Russian Army. He [Nicholas II] had the entire family of Alexander beheaded as soon as he came into power. Civil warfare went on for over a year. I made up my mind that I would sail to America as soon as I could save enough money to get me across.

I was born on the edge of the Baltic Sea and learned my father's trade, that of a shoemaker. In the army I drilled and cobbled shoes for the regiment. When I was discharged from the army we were stationed on the Black Sea. Then I was twenty-five years of age. I immediately took up my trade of cobbler. I ate little and had little, and I saved every penny I could to get enough to go to America. I had a cousin who had escaped and gone to live in Baltimore. He was doing well as a peddler in that city. I worked and stunted in Cozark, Russia, and people came to me in steady numbers to get me to make their shoes. When a year had passed I slipped out of Russia and made my way to Bremen, Germany, because I could speak good German, and of course Russian. Here I went in with a German cobbler and made shoes for six months. Then I went steerage to Baltimore on a Dutch boat, the name of which I do not remember. We were on the ocean twenty-two days, but as it was spring the sea was calm and we had no unusual experiences.

When we docked in Baltimore I had twenty-one cents in foreign money. It was exchanged for American money before I got off the boat and I had seven cents! My cousin Levine in Baltimore met me at the boat. We stopped in a drug store and I bought a package of cigarettes and two boxes of matches, paying five cents for the cigarettes, and a cent each for the matches. I was broke. Levine took me with him and kept me. The next day we went to a broker and Levine bought me a set of tin ware - buckets, dippers and pans. I set out to peddle with him, but I could not speak one word of English.

For one month I peddled the tin ware, but my sales were slow. I did not know American ways. A few people could speak German in Baltimore, but none but my cousin could speak Russian. So at the end of the month I went to a German cobbler and got him to take me into his shoe shop. My cousin was planning to go into the South to peddle. The old German cobbler's shop was on Eutaw Street. He told me that I had to work two weeks free, to learn the trade. I told him that my father had brought me up in the trade. 'But you do not know the American way,' he replied. So I

worked two weeks for nothing but my board. I got along well here and kept busy.

When spring came, Levine left for South Carolina. He stayed a year and spent most of it in Union. When he came back to Baltimore I was still in the shoe shop. He and I lived together again. Another summer and winter went by and Levine planned to go to South Carolina in the spring. I wanted to go with him, but I did not have enough money to go on the train, and that was the way he was going. So one day he said, 'Well you have paid all back that I advanced you when you first came over here, so if you want to I'll take care of you until you can get South and make good. Then you may pay me back what you owe me with interest on my money this time.'

So we came to Union on the train. That was forty-two or forty-three years ago now. We got a room with a Mrs. Porter, whose husband was on the police force. They lived in front of the courthouse. Levine had stopped with them when he had been there the year before. Jim Porter was so nice to us. His wife gave us board and room for only \$1.50 a week! She had good food and our room was very nice. I could hardly believe it. Things were so cheap. People came up to us to talk, and they liked to hear us. They were friendly; and although they seemed amused at our expressions, they were kind and trustworthy.

There were more Jews in Union than there are now. They all had rooms at Porters. Often Mrs. Porter had the things to eat that we wanted, especially on holidays. She bought geese and we fattened them and killed them according to the way we were taught in our religious rites. All game that we ate at Mrs. Porter's was prepared for cooking by us, and only goose grease and butter were used for frying. You see we never use hog lard or hog meat in our diet. Both Mr. and Mrs. Porter were kind-hearted people, and when we fixed our meats the way we had to have it, the Porters just ate it as we did. I liked American cooking, however. We went to Spartanburg to the synagogue there. I still go there to worship. Things in the South were very different from what they were in the north. People talked more slowly and moved more slowly, like they did in Germany. I began to pick up more English in Union than I had been able to do in Baltimore. A rural town is quite different from a city anywhere.

My cousin got us both a pack the first Monday morning and we walked into the country together. He wanted to show me how to approach country people and how to display my wares. After that first day we went separate roads. There were five peddlers at Porter's then. They worked all over Union County. I sold notions, needles, pins, buttons, belts, suspenders, hair pins, linens and piece goods. Forty-three years ago farmers never came to town over once a month. Their wives hardly ever came more than twice a year! Peddlers were welcome with joy and great curiosity. Women and children would hang over a peddler's pack for hours admiring his goods. Nearly all the things dear to a woman's heart, for her person and for her house, were selected in those days from peddlers.

My cousin told me that when the sun began to go down I must inquire how far it was to the home of a prosperous farmer, so that I could reach his house for shelter and a night's lodging. I soon learned how to do this. People were very kind in those days, and, whether acquaintances or strangers, travelers were always asked to stop over for the night, if they happened [to be] at a home near dusk. Peddlers were welcomed by all classes as night guests. They could give so much current and local news, and in those days to have company over night was an event. In winter no one travelled over the muddy roads except peddlers. People lived quiet, upright lives in those days. As a stranger in Union I had no difficulty in borrowing a sum of money as high as twenty-five dollars without a note or any kind of paper as security. In those days a gentleman's word was his bond. All Union county seemed like one big family to me then.

Never shall I forget the first time that I spent the night in a farm house. I was working in the Cross Keys community. I, a stranger who spoke very broken English and who did not know a soul, found night falling. A Negro told me that I was not far from the home of Mr. Wylie Humphries. My pack was heavy and my feet ached, for I had peddled all day. When I arrived at the gate, dogs began barking. Four of them ran to the gate and growled angrily at me. But they were hounds, so in a few minutes they were wagging their tails in welcome over me and barking friendly at me, as their master came down the front walk. You know a dog can tell a good and honest man quicker than a human and why I do not know; but when a dog and a little child won't warm up to a stranger, there is something wrong with his character. Mr. Humphries held his hand out to me; and I knew he was welcoming me when he pushed the dogs back and opened his front gate. He took me into the house and his wife came out. I could not tell them in English that I wanted to spend the night, but I made signs and they made signs back. I knew more of what they were saying than they did of what I was saying. Well, they gave me my supper, a comfortable bed and a nice breakfast. The next morning, when I offered money, they shook their hands and waved the offer away. Then I opened my pack and spread everything in it out on the furniture and the floor of the Humphries's (sic.) parlor. Neither wanted anything, and I could not make them understand that I did not want money. I wanted to make them a gift in appreciation of their kindness to me over the night. But I could not say that then in English, and I did not know how to make them understand by making signs,

so I held up some things that I thought they would like. When they said "pretty" I laid the articles aside. Finally when I had held up everything in my pack there were three things that they had said "pretty" over. One was a pair of suspenders, one a piece of Irish lace, and the other was a piece of four-cents calico. So these I pressed into their hands when I closed my pack. Then they caught on to what I was after, and they invited me back any time I wanted to come. I stopped there often, and the Humphries became warm friends of mine, and they still are.

When I stopped at a farm house where the people were renters, they sometimes charged for the night lodging twenty-five cents. They always explained that they hated to do so, but were poor and not wealthy land-owners. Even then, if I wanted to, I could pay in material. I was strong then, and even though I went all day on foot it did not bother me. Roads were bad and I got along faster on foot than I would have in a wagon. When the days were hot, I would sit down on the bank of a stream and rest, often removing my shoes and bathing my tired feet for perhaps twenty minutes in the cool water of the stream. Another thing, in those days all of the streams of little consequence were forded and the larger ones were crossed on a flatboat. Now, as I ride along the highways, I have to stop and think where I am crossing Toss and Shoaly and Tinker. They are hidden far below the fills by culverts. But those streams were pretty, and the approaches to them on the old county wagon roads were mighty restful sights on hot summer days. Open springs were plentiful in those days forty-odd years back, and they were used by travellers (*sic.*) to refresh themselves as well as to quench the thirst of the beast that pulled the vehicle. Things went slowly in those days. If I made ten calls a day I thought I was doing fine, but out of those ten calls I averaged at least seven sales.

The farmers depended on the peddlers. When they got to know you well, they bought all the things that they needed from you. If a farmer wanted something you did not have, you got it and brought it on your next visit to his house. Some of my good customers would not buy from any of the other four peddlers in the county at all. The other four had their exclusive customers as well as I. If a new peddler came into a community, and the old ones did not take a fancy to him for some reason, all we had to do was to let the word go around that the new peddler was no good and he had to leave soon or either starve. Some of my customers that I made when I peddled in the country were my best store customers as long as I was in business.

Often I stopped at McKissick's crossing. Mr. John McKissick ran a gin there then and had a general mercantile store. He liked me and he used to ask me how much my pack weighed and if it did not tire me. I never had weighed it, so one morning when I took it off my back he put the pack on his cotton scales and it weighed 210 pounds! I myself was surprised that I could carry so much on my back. If anyone had told me that it weighed that much I would not have believed it. But I saw what the scales pulled. Often I spent the night at McKissick's Crossing. This was a great community center thirty years ago. The train stopped there then. After Mr. McKissick and I became friends I would be his guest over night. He lived in the house that you call the Ellis Palmer place. The place then was in better shape than it now is. There was a double row of cedars up the drive then and the front yard was laid off in flower beds bordered with little boxwood. I did not know the name of any flowers, but I liked to smell the boxwood in the garden, and the cedar, and in the spring the flowers in the beds gave off a pleasant perfume.

I was beginning to make some money for myself. I had been in Union three years. Levine has long since bought a horse and buggy. All the peddlers had buggies but me. Berlewortz went as far as Whitmire with his outfit, while I on foot could not make more than seven miles any day. Those fellers with turnouts could make ten miles in two hours! I had saved about \$200.00[.] I had made up my mind, when I started out, that everytime I got that amount I would make a change. So I bought my first horse from Mr. Perry Whisenant for \$138.00 and named her Nell. I arranged for her to stay in the Porter livery stable. Mr. Porter gave me a bridle (*sic.*) for Nell and Mr. Whisenant gave me a set of old harness. I wanted a light one-horse wagon, so I went to Mr. L. G. Young's store and bargained with him for a wagon for \$57.00. I needed a little ready cash every Saturday, so I did not pay cash for the wagon, but signed an agreement with Mr. Young to pay him so much the first of every month, until I had the wagon all paid for. Mr. Porter and Mr. Whisenant taught me how to put the harness on Nell and how to hitch her up. They had a lot of fun off of me when I did not know how to cluck to her; and neither did I know how to drive. Mr. Porter went driving down by Gage Spring with me to show me how to handle the reins on a hill. Nell was very gentle and I got along fine with her. She did not have to be hitched when I stopped, but would wait on me with the reins dropped over the dashboard until I finished a sale.

Soon I got a cover for my wagon and a blanket for the horse. Then we fared better in wet weather. I carried a lantern in cold weather to warm my hands and feet. Then I carried a large can of kerosene to sell to the farmers. This can was fastened under the back of my wagon. Once the road was so muddy that I lost my can of kerosene off in the red mud on the Gist Bridge road. But I got it back the next day. As I made better time, I went into new territory.

The Gilliams lived in the Governor Gist Mansion then. It belonged to Governor Gist's granddaughter, Mrs. R. P. Harry. Mr. Gilliam was Mrs. Harry's overseer. He (*always(sic.)* [always?]) insisted that I spend the night with him. I liked to stay there, and I slept in what was known as the ball room. Then it was furnished with Gist antiques. My bed was a heavy mahogany four-poster with a featherbed under you and a light one to cover you. At night after supper Mr. Gilliam would sit around the fire and drink brandy until he became very drunk. When we retired he always wanted to sleep with me. When I could, I got to my room and barred the great door before he could get up the steps. Then I waited in the darkness until he had called. I did not answer and he would go away. The next morning at breakfast he would mention how quickly I got to sleep. I would tell him that his supper and the brandy had such a soothing effect on me. When he did get into the room I got no sleep for he would talk until way in the night; then when he did fall into a drunken sleep he would roll all over me so that it was impossible for me to rest. As he never caught on to my foolin' I spent the night there a lot and usually managed to dodge him. Before I left the next morning he would buy a large supply of things for [from?] me, after I had made the proper gifts for the night's lodging. After I got Nell and the wagon, if people charged for the night, they fed me and the horse and sheltered us both for fifty cents and gave us breakfast and supper.

Roads were bad around that community and sometimes I spent several nights in the week at the Gist Mansion and worked out from there every day. From there I could work lower Cross Keys and the western part of Goshen Hill. All of the ladies in Goshen Hill bought from me many linens and laces. I also sold goods to several stores in that section. All these people were my friends and they were good customers.

Pea Ridge was not as prosperous then as it is now, and the people there were much rougher than those from Goshen, Fish Dam and Cross Keys. But up in Pinckney Township I again found people of culture and wealth like those of the old world, and I spent the night often at Mr. Dunne's. He was an old Charleston merchant who had retired except for his country store at his estate "Leonard Hall." From there I went down the river road to Lockhart, to Santuc township, to the Meadors and Crosbys and on to the Hawkins. That old road made these places closer together than they are now by our present roads. It is grown up in woods now. Time has erased a lot of familiar landmarks.

Every Saturday night found me in Jay Cohen's store. Mr. Cohen credited me with the very first pack that I started out in Union with. Levine introduced us. Each week I settled with Mr. Cohen by paying him up on Saturday night for the pack of goods that I had taken out Monday morning. Then I refilled my wagon before I left the store on Saturday night so that I could get an early start on the next Monday morning. Mr. Cohen had started as a peddler himself. After a few years I had saved another \$200.00 and so I thought of opening me a store. Levine had returned to Baltimore, for good, to go into the paint business there as a wholesaler.

Mr. MacBeth Young was running a little confectionery store. I bought this place and Mr. Young's stock of goods for \$200.00 in cash. Just about this time I married the first time, A Gentle lady of Union, who lived only ten years. She helped me to sell in this, my first store. She spoke excellent English and stayed at the front. We were married about 1905 or '06 by the Rev. Lewis M. Rice. We had no children. Soon after my wife's death I sold out to a Mr. Sligh who also paid me in cash money \$350.00. I never kept any books while I was in this store, but we had a comfortable living and we owed no money when my wife died. But in those days a lot of little merchants never kept books. Unless you ran a credit business you did not dream of keeping books! In those days I had no business worries.

After my wife died, I was sad, restless, and unsettled. When Sligh bought me out, I went immediately to Baltimore to visit Levine who was making quite a success of his paint business. I stayed there a long time and helped him in his store. But I was not satisfied in Baltimore and then I knew that I felt more at home in Union, so I returned to Union and decided to open a dry goods store, for I knew the dry goods business best.

I had deposited my cash in the Merchant's and Planters Bank in Union of which Capt. F. M. Farr was then president. Dr. S. S. Linder was one of my friends and also my physician. One day while we were talking he told me that he had about \$200.00[.] He laughed, for he knew how I always dealt with denominations of \$200.00. So the conversation ended by my getting that amount from old Dr. Linder. Then I went into the bank to have a talk with Capt. Farr. I told him that I wanted him to go on a note with me for \$200.00 and also told him about getting the like amount from Dr. Linder. He said, "Well, you have a little over that amount deposited here." I told him that I wanted to leave that for my drawing account. He thought the plan a good one. My next step was to rent a place for my big new store. I rented a place from "Doc" Foster on Gadberry Street, a big place for me.

One of the peddlers in Union at that time was not a Jew, but a Frenchman, Delevierre, who was an old man at that time. He, too, roomed at the Porters and we had been friends now for a number of years. So, as he was getting too old to peddle on the road, I took him in my store as my clerk, for I wanted to stay out on the road as much as I

could.

Delevierre' could talk snappy English and at the last of the sentence drop into French again. He knew merchandise better than I. Since my wife's death I had a hard time talking English. I had not learned the language as well as I had the customs here. With Delevierre(sic) getting my store cleaned up, I bought a round-trip ticket to Baltimore and went up with Mr. Cohen to help me select my stock from the Baltimore Bargain House, a big concern in those days. This time I stopped in a hotel with Mr. Cohen and only visited my cousin, Levine, whom I had always stayed with on previous trips. We had him to dine with us at our hotel several times. He brought with him on one occasion, a beautiful young Jewess, whom I became infatuated over.

I bought such a large stock of goods that I spent all of my cash before I knew it. The House extended me credit, which made me feel quite important. I used \$25.00 worth of this credit at this time. When we boarded the train for home, I was broke again, for cash, but still had a nest egg of \$200.00 in the Merchant and Planters Bank.

Well, when the Frenchman and I got our stock up and the store opened, things looked mighty good to me. All of my old customers on the road came to the opening and my friends in town came. From the start I made money. After six weeks in the new store, I decided to take Arthur McNeese, a school boy, into the store in the afternoon. His mother wanted him to have some extra work.

Arthur kept our books and helped me prepare my papers, for I had engaged a tutor to teach me English and writing. She was a teacher in the city schools here and Mr. Spencer Rice was the principal who advised me to get this lady to coach me in English and writing. I went to her at night, to her home, for my lessons. She took a lot of interest in me and soon I could write and speak English much more fluently than ever before. From this lady, I also took a course in elementary bookkeeping. She charged me a small fee of \$1.50 a month and I took three lessons a week. Arthur helped me with my problems in the store, and I paid him \$1.50 a week for his services there. My teacher had studied German and she would get me to speak it for her sometimes. Besides German, I knew Russian and Polish, and I found English was the hardest of all for me to learn. This lady taught me for a year. Then Arthur went off and I began keeping my own books, so my tutoring ended. My store had prospered and I had paid back all of my borrowed money and had a good-sized bank account.

When I had been a widower two years I went on an extended visit to Baltimore on business and married the girl whom Levine had brought to dine with Cohen and me in the hotel. So, with my second wife and a new supply of merchandise, I came back to Union. I had come into possession of a lot on Douglass Heights when the street was cut there and lots were first sold. Here I built me one of the prettiest little bungalows in Union. We were very happy here, and to us a son was born during the World War. His mother contracted influenza and died. I carried her remains to Baltimore for burial and left my little son with relatives of his mother's.

Even though I was sad and restless again, my business prospered. I made frequent trips to Baltimore to see my child and to get goods when I needed them. In 1920 I married for the third time, a charming and beautiful Russian Jewess, who had been born and reared in Baltimore. This my third wife came to live with me on Douglass Heights and we brought our little son, Lewis, two-and-a-half years old, to live with us. Again I was happy, and I have been blessed with two fine children by this my last marriage. Although financial difficulties have smothered us since then, I remain happy with my little family.

In 1920 I moved to a larger store on Main Street, where the Blue Bird Ice Cream Parlor now stands. Here I employed several clerks and did well until the depression of 1929. That year I was worth in the neighborhood of \$50,000.00. Almost over night it seems, I lost it and my store was closed. It was a horrible nightmare from which I shall never recover, for I had a severe stroke when I had to mortgage my pretty home. In 1935 we moved from that pretty home to rent a place on Perrin Avenue. I was able to be out again, so I resorted to peddling once more.

This time I went over Union in an old second-hand Chevrolet. My old customers and friends who had not died were glad to welcome me again. But they, like me, had had severe reverses. They had no money to buy anything with, and most of them were having as great a struggle as I was to keep soul and body together. Customs had changed. Those who were able to buy had cars and thought nothing of going to Union every day, or even to Spartanburg if they cared to do so. I was often invited to spend the night in the homes of old friends in the rural communities, but there was no need of staying from home over night. Roads were top-soiled, and even in winter did not become impassable. The road to Whitmire and to Carlisle was paved, and that problem of slow transportation was a thing of past history. People wanted to go shopping in the neighborhood towns and cities; and modern farm conveniences allowed the farm woman to go about each day, just as her city sister was able to do. No longer were rural people timid and backward. The good roads, automobiles, and the radio had brought everything to their door-step, and I found then just as up-to-date as the

housewives from Baltimore or any other city. I realized that what had taken place in Union had occurred in every other rural community and hamlet throughout the land.

Years ago I had come to America to be progressive. I had succeeded through this new world progress; and I had fallen under the strain. When I was confined to my home from my stroke, a new era dawned, and things advanced so rapidly that I was left behind. I am a Jew, and I was a peddler. In my day I was a success; but the day of peddlers is past.

My son has gone out into the world to make his mark. He is abreast of the times. My two younger children are being educated to the new era, and they will make for themselves a place in the world. But I have given them a good name for honesty, and their mother makes for us a comfortable home, on meagre savings that she invested in Baltimore, which survived the depression. How much I would like to have continued in prosperity, and given my children what I once had, but American progress changed things so fast that I have been left out.

But I still have my wife, my children, my home, and the freedom that only America offers to its citizens. I have my friends, many who are in the same boat that I am. I love America and her President. I am glad that I did not stay in Russia, for in Russia one never gets rich, and one never has the things that I still have here. I like money, but money does not make one happy, because it cannot buy freedom and friends. My wife loves Union, and so do the children; and a new day in business is dawning that my children will take part in, after I am gone; and for their mother they will earn, so that she can again have the things that she wants. The United States is the place to rise and bring up children in. Germany is better than Russia, or it was when I was there, but it is not like this country, and of course I do not know how working folks live under Hitler. I know that I'll never see the old country again, but I would not go back there now, even if I had \$50,000.00.

We are all looking for better times; and things change in this country so rapidly that I may even see better times myself. Who can tell?"

* * *

A PETITION TO GOV. MAGRATH FROM LAURENS DISTRICT

South Carolina)
Laurens District) To His Excellency A. G. Magrath Governor

Application is hereby made for the exemption of F. G. Fuller M. D. from Confederate Military service under the provisions of the third section of the Act of the General Assembly of this state entitled an act to authorize the Governor to require the exemption of certain state officers and other persons from Confederate Service ratified the ____ day of December 1864.

The said F. G. Fuller is a resident of the 40th Regiment SCM in the said Dist & state is in the 42nd year of his age is engaged lately in the pursuit of agriculture and has a plantation and Fifty-four slaves twenty two of whom are able bodied field hands. Besides the supervision of his own plantation and slaves he has for several years back [been] superintending the interests of a widow mother mother in Law and sister in Law who have among them Sixty five slaves making in the

aggregate One Hundred & Nineteen exclusively under the management and control of the said F. G. Fuller and whom your petitioners have to belabor in offering that he alone can properly control and keep in a proper state of subordination. Your petitioners would further shew that in the neighborhood in which the said F. G. Fuller M D resides the slave population very largely predominates and that there are many slaves over two hundred who require the supervision and government of one so competent and reliable as the said Dr. F. G. Fuller for the protection of the property and citizens of the community in which he resides as he is a gentleman of the highest Character and integrity has great experience in the proper management of slaves and is unusually active and zealous in keeping of the proper police of the country. In a county so completely stripped of efficient men as ours the undersigned cannot too earnestly urge upon your Excellency the importance nea the absolute necessity retaining? at home some men of character and intelligence and experience such as the subject of this application for the government of the slaves and the protection of the citizens and property of the state - and your petitioners will ever pray & c.

H L McGowan
C. E. L. D.
Ino. (Mills? Simpson?)
John Garlington Clk L. Dis.

her
Ann J X Fuller
mark
Ruth Odell
Emily T. McCorkle
Edmund Paslay
D. A. Richardson
W. N. Wharton
W. Wright
G. F. Mosely S. L. D.
B. C. Cheshire Tax C. C.

We the undersigned Members of the Legislature for Laurens Dist concur in the propriety and importance of the excuses prayed for.

H. W. Garlington
B. S. Jones

F. A. BARNETTE FAMILY RECORD

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

Contributor's Note: This Bible was in the possession of Nannie May Barnett (Mrs. Jamie Evington) of Inman, SC, circa 1978 when the contributor copied the family record section. Mrs. Evington is now deceased. The Bible had belonged to her grandfather, Francis Asbury Barnett, who was a long time resident of Gramling, SC, in Spartanburg County. In addition to the record of his own immediate family, Mr. F. A. Barnett had included the birth dates and some death dates of his siblings, thereby providing valuable information on the family of William M. Barnett, his father, who was a resident of Greenville County, SC. The Bible was published by American Bible Society, New York, 1883. Additional information, contained within brackets, on individual family members has been supplied by the contributor.

Family Record Births (first page)

Mr. F. A. Barnett was borned April the 24 1856
N. P. Barnett was born August the 13 1855
[Nancy Priscilla Young, daughter of Andrew J. and Sarah Reid Young.]
Lewis Arthur Barnett was Borned October the 6 1887
Sallie Ann Barnett was Borned July the 25 1889
Nannie May Barnett was Born the 9 of July 1912
Edna May Barnett was borned May the 12 1912
[The last two named were not sisters.]

Family Record

Births (second page)

Mr. W. M. Barnett was borned January the 8 1825
[William Barnett was a son of Randol and Pherbia Dillard Barnett.]
Mrs. F. Barnett was borned February the 7 1831
[William's wife was Ferbia Bryant, a daughter of Johnston and Dorcus Dillard Bryant. Dorcas and Pherbia Dillard were sisters.]
B. S. Barnett was borned February the 17 1851
[Berriman Scarborough (Scarber) Barnett married Ortha Ballew.]

Mary Elizabeth was borned August the 24, 1853
[She never married.]

[Francis Asbury Barnett was the third child.]

Martha Barnett was borned June the 23 1858

[She married Oliver Hester.]

Luther Barnett was borned March the 10 1861

gasaway Barnett was borned November the 26 1865

[His full name was William Gasaway Barnett. He married Edna Loftis.]

T. J. Barnett was borned July the 16 1868

[Thomas J. Barnett married Sarah Hester.]

[The following were recorded on the first page.]

Teller Barnett was borned September the 19 1870

[Tela (also called Tee) married John E. Owens.]

Lelar Barnett was born March the 22 1870 (sic.)

[Leila married Green Loftis. There appears to be an error in her birth year.]

M. Keller Barnett was borned August the 2 1874

Family Record

Deaths (third page)

Mr. F. A. Barnette died September 22nd 1930

Mrs. F. A. Barnette (N. P. Young) died May 1, 1933

Annie Pack Died Feby 14, 1954

[Francis Asbury Barnett, his wife and his daughter are buried at Gramling Methodist Church cemetery.]

W. M. Barnett departed this life Oct the 31 1878

[William Barnett is probably buried in Greenville County.]

M L Barnett depretd this life May the 9, 1889 (sic.)

[The May 12, 1886 issue of *The Carolina Spartan* reports that Luther Barnett was killed on May 9 by his brother-in-law, Oliver Hester.]

W g Barnett died June the 1 1899

[This was William Gasaway Barnett.]

lelar loftis departed this life May the 23 1901

A. J. Young departed this life January the 19 1890

Mary M Young departed this life May the 19 1884

[Mary Magdalene Young was a sister to Nancy Priscilla, both daughters of Andrew J. Young.]

Elic Reid died August 26 1894

[Alexander Reid was the father of Sarah Reid, wife of A. J. Young.]

Mary E dide August the 22, 1922 barnett

[Mary Elizabeth Barnett is buried unmarked in the plot of F. A. Barnett at Gramling Methodist Church cemetery.]

On a separate page was written the following:

Mr. F. A. Barnett was Borned April the 24 1856

N. P. Barnett was Borned August the 13. 1855

Lewis Arther Barnett was Borned the 6 1887 (sic.)

Sallie ann Barnett was Borned July the 25 1889

Nanie Mae Barnett was Borned July the 9 1912

Francis altha Pack was Borned Sept the 27 1920

Junior Otis Pack was Borned the 18 July 1923

JAMES T. HOLT FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

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

Contributor's Note: This Bible was published by the American Bible Society, New York, 1867. It is owned by Mr. J. P. Holt of 128 Ponce deLeon Ave., Spartanburg, SC 29302. This family record is published with his permission. The following record pertains to the second family of James T. Holt. He was first married to Susan Ann, whose maiden name is strongly thought to be Cannon, with whom he had a large family. The contributor has added notes in brackets.

Family Record

Marriages

J. T. Holt & S. L. McCarley was married December 18th 1878

[The bride was Miss Sarah Louisa McCarley.]

Clarence C. Holt and Ida Arsula Johnson married Nov 24, 1909

[They were Mr. J. P. Holt's parents.]

Family Record

Births

James T. Holt was born March 18th 1824

[This record does not contain Sarah Louisa's birth date. Her marker at Zion Hill Baptist Church cemetery, east of Spartanburg, shows it to be Dec. 31, 1848.]

Thomas Earl Holt

was born September 15th 1879

Roland Wofford Holt

was born Sept 16th 1881

Fannie Viola Holt

was born Sept 25th 1883

Clarence Calahan Holt

was born January 6th 1886

Russell Miller Holt

was born December 17th 1888

Family Record

Deaths

James T. Holt died January the 27th 1892

Mrs. Lou Holt died the 1st day of June 1892

She was 44 years and 6 months old.

Russel Miller Holt died March 28th 1889

MINUTES OF THE COURT OF EQUITY 1820 - 1840 YORK DISTRICT

June Term 1820

At a Meeting of the Court of Equity began to be holden at York Court House for York District on the Second Monday in June in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty - present the Honorable Judge Waddy Thompson.

The following Commission being read was Ordered to be recorded.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
By his EXCELLENCY JOHN GEDDES

Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the State aforesaid:

John Geddes

To Joseph Martin Esquire.

Whereas the Senate and House of Representatives of the State aforesaid, did, by their joint ballot in the Chamber of Representatives on the twenty first day of December in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen duly elect You the Said Joseph G. Martin Commissioner in Equity for the District of York in the State aforesaid.

By the Governor

Now be it Known that in pursuance of the said election I have Commissioned and by these presents do Commission You Joseph G. Martin - as Comm/e/r in Equity of the District of York, in the State aforesaid, to have, hold, and exercise the said Office of Commissioner of Equity as aforesaid Together with all the powers, rights, and preveleges thereunto belonging.

This Commission to Continue in force for four Years

Beaufort T. Watts)

Secretary of State)

Per Benj-Epps)

Dep Sec.r State)

Given under My hand and the Seal of the State in Columbia this first day of January in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty, and in the forty fourth Year of the independence of the United States of America

Samuel Henderson)

vs)

Thomas Roach &)

James Cunningham)

) IN EQUITY

) BILL for

) Discovery

) & Account

The Complaint having filed his Bill in this Court Against the Above defendants and it Appearing that the above named James Cunningham resides without the limits of this State, on Motion of T. Williams Complainants Solicitor ordered that the Said James Cunningham do plead, answer, or demur to the said bill within three Months from the day of publication or the same will be taken pro. Confesso (as to him.)

James Mckorkle)

vs)

William McCord &)

Isaac Dawson)

) BILL

) for

) Injunction &

) Relief

The bill and Answer were read in this Case. Mr. Clendenin was heard on behalf of the Complainant and Mr. Gist for the defendants The Argument closed. Then adjourned untill tomorrow ten o'clock.

The Court Met According to Adjournment on Tuesday the 13.th of June 1820.

James Mckorkle)
vs)
William McCord &)
Isaac Dawson)

) The Court in this Case pronounced the following decree Viz IT is Therefore Ordered and decreed that the Injunction be made perpetual. That Isaac Dawson do forthwith Convey the lands in question to the Comp. Is And that the same do Stand bound for the ballance of the purchase Money with interest, and that the defendants do pay the Costs of Suit.

Hugh White) Bill
vs) for
Charles Moore) Injunction &
& others) Relief

On Motion of Joseph Gist Dfts So.1 Ordered that the injunction in this Case be dissolved, and that the plaintiffs at LAW have leave to proceed.
This Case was then Continued by the Court to be tried on its Merits.

George Pettus)
& Others)
vs) Bill for partition of lands

John Springs)
& Mary Pettus) On Motion of Joseph Gist So.1 for Complainants Ordered that a Writ of partition do issue in the above Case to James Harris Esquire, John Nevans, John Jackson Sheriff and Benjamin Parsons Benjamin Parsons and John Jackson Sheriff and that they make partition and division of all the lands Set forth in Complainants bill. the Widows part According to quantity the other devises According to quality and quality And that they do make their return to the next Court, and that the Costs of this suit be paid out of the estate of William Pettus deceased.

James Meek)
ads)
Sam.1 B. Byers)
& Others) On Motion of Mr. Gunning defendants Solicitor Ordered that a Commission do issue for the examination, de bene esse, of Edward Byers as a Witness in the Above Stated Case

SOUTH CAROLINA)
YORK DISTRICT)
Exparte)

Samuel K. Pettus) To the Honorable Waddy Thompson Judge of the Court of Equity
The petition of Samuel K. Pettus praying to be appointed guardian to the persons and estate of Stephen B. Pettus, William W. Pettus Mariah Pettus and Thomas N. Pettus.
ON MOTION of Joseph Gist Pro Pet.r Ordered that Samuel K. Pettus be Appointed guardian to the persons and estate of Stephen B. Pettus, William W. Pettus, Mariah Pettus and Thomas N. Pettus and that he do give to the Commissioner bond and security in double the amount of their personal estate for the faithful discharge of his duty.

State of South Carolina)
York District)

) TO the Honorable Waddy Thompson Esquire of the Court of Equity
The petition of Rebecca W. Pettus praying that Samuel K. Pettus her brother may be appointed guardian of her personal estate ON MOTION of Jos Gist Pro Pet.r Ordered that Samuel K. Pettus be Appointed guardian to the personand(sic) estate of Rebecca W. Pettus and that he do give bond and security to the Commissioner in double the amount of her estate for the faithful discharge of his duty.

To be continued.

CONFISCATION OF LOYALISTS' LAND

This is a complete list of Loyalists who through various Acts of the General Assembly lost their property in South Carolina. The list given here includes all persons in the state who were affected by the Acts passed following the Revolution. This list was compiled by the editor from Cooper's *Statutes of South Carolina* (1838).

Adam Thomas, devisees or heirs of.
Adamson John.
Ancrum William.

Bailey John.
Baker Benjamin Capt., devisees or heirs of.
Baker William Sir, devisees or heirs of.
Ball Elias, (of Comingtee.)
Ball Elias, (of Wambaw.)
Ballingall Robert.
Balmer Capt., devisees or heirs of.
Beard Robert.
Belton Jonathan.
Black Joseph.
Blair Robert.
Boone Thomas.
Bosseau James.
Bremar John.

Cameron William, (cooper.)
Campbell Colin.
Cape Brian.
Capers Gabriel.
Carey James.
Carne Samuel.
Cassels James, (Georgetown.)
Chalmers Gilbert.
Clary Daniel, (of 96.)
Cletherall James Dr.
Colleton Mrs., devisees or heirs of.

Davis John.
Dawkins George.
Dean Robert, devisees or heirs of.
Dee, Brailford(sic.), Hodge & Sands.
Dennis Richard.
Deveaux Andrew, Jun.
Deveaux Andrew, Sen.

Elfe Thomas.
Elfe William.
Ellis Edmund.

Fanning John.

Anderson Capt., (of Thicketty creek.)
Ash Richard, (of Beaufort.)
Athine, Charles.

Brice, Fisher, Linwood & Co.
Brisbane James
Brockington John, Jun.
Brown Archibald.
Brown Col. Thomas.
Brown Hugh.
Brown Malcolm.
Bruce David.
Buckingham Elias.
Buckle Thomas, Jun.
Buckle Thomas, Sen.
Bull Fenwicke, devisees or heirs of.
Burn John, devisees or heirs of.
Burt William.

Commandes Thomas Capt.
Cook James Capt.
Cooke George.
Cooper Bazil.
Crockett Doctor, devisees or heirs of.
Cunningham, Andrew, (of 96.)
Cunningham, John, (of 96.)
Cunningham Patrick.
Cunningham Robert.
Cunnigham William.

Deveaux, Jacob.
Dorrell William.
Douglass Samuel.
Downess Arthur.
Downey Jno. (Camden district.)
Duncan James, (blacksmith.)
Duport Gideon, Jun.

English Robert.
Eustace Thomas.
Eycott —, devisees or heirs of.

Fletchall Thomas Col.

Fardo Geo. Jun.
Fenwicke Edward.
Fenwicke Thomas.
Ferguson Henry.
Fisher John, (cabinet maker.)
Fisher John, (of Orangeburgh.)
Fitzsimmons Christopher.

Gaillard John.
Gaillard Theodore.
Garden Alex. Dr.
Geiger Jacob.
Gibb Doctor, devisees or heirs of.
Gibbes Walter John.
Gibbes Zachariah.
Gibbons Thomas.
Glen William.

Hall Nathaniel.
Hambleton Paul, Sen.
Hammerton John, devisees or heirs of.
Hare Edward.
Harrison Nathaniel.
Hartley Handasyd Peter Roger, heirs or devisees of.
Harvey Alexander.
Hartz John.
Hibben Andrew.

Inglis Alexander.

Johnston Charles.
Johnston Robert.

Kincaid George.
King Richard Col.
Kingsley Zephaniah.

Lambton Richard, devisees or heirs of.
Legge Benjamin.
Legge Edward, Jun.
Linder John, Jun.
Linder John, Sen.

McBeth Alex.
McCay Patrick, heirs of.
McGillory Wm. Capt.
McKenzie Andrew.

Maine Charles, devisees or heirs of.
Mansell Walter.
Michie James, devisees or heirs of.
Mills Henry Wm.

Floyd Matthew
Foissin Elias
Fraser James Dr.
Friday David
Fullalove Thomas
Pyffe Charles Dr.

Glenn John
Gordon James, (of Georgetown.)
Gray Robert.
Greenwood & Higginson
Greenwood William.
Gregory Benjamin.
Grierson George, (Waxsaws.)
Guerard David.
Guest William, (of Tyger river.)

Hill Richard, devisees or heirs of.
Hinde Patrick.
Holmes James, devisees or heirs of.
Holmes Joel.
Holmes Robert.
Hopton John.
Hume John, devisees or heirs of.
Hunter George, devisees or heirs of.

Irvine Lt. Governor.

Julin George, (new acquisition.)

Kirkland Moses.
Knott Jeremiah, devisees or heirs of.

Lindsay Robert.
Loock Aaron.
Lorimore Charles Rev.
Lynah(sic.) James Dr.

McKenzie Robt. Col.
McKie James.
McKimmey(sic.) William

Montague Greville Charles Lord.
Muckle Murray Patrick.
Murray John, (of Phillipbaugh.)
Murrell Robert Porter.

Mitchell Jno., devisees or heirs of.

Neill Christopher.
Nisbett John Sir, devisees or heirs of.

Ogilvie Charles.
Ogilvie George.
Ogilvie William.
O'Neil Henry.

Pendarvis Richard, devisees or heirs of.
Peroneau Robert.
Petrie Edmund.
Phepoe Thomas.
Phillips Ralph.

Raper Robert, devisees or heirs of.
Rees Benjamin.
Rees William.
Reeves Henry.
Reid Andrew.
Rhems Joseph.
Robert's Barony, proprietors of.
Robinson Joseph.

Savage Jeremiah.
Savage John.
Saxby George.
Saylor David.
Scott John, (son of Jona.)
Seabrook Joseph Jun.
Simond Peter.

Taylor Peter.
Thorp's Barony, proprietors of.

Valentine William.
Valentine Wm. (of Camden district.)

Wagner John.
Ward John. (taylor.)
Wayne Richard.
Wells John, Jun.
Wells Robert.
Wigfall John.
Willard John.
Williams Robert.
Williamson Andrew.
Williman Christopher.

Yarbrough Dandridge James Capt.

Musgrove John, heirs or devisees of.

Nisbett William.

Ord Capt. of the British Navy.
Osmond [no first name given], devisees or heirs of.
Owners of the lot(sic.), the corner of Broad-street
and Gadsden's alley.

Philip Robert.
Plumber Daniel.
Porcher Philip.
Price Hopkins, devisees or heirs of.

Rose Alexander.
Rose Hugh Dr.
Rose John.
Rowe Samuel.
Rugeley Henry.
Rugeley Rowland, devisees or heirs of.
Rugge James.
Russell William.

Simpson John, (of Georgia.)
Smyth James.
Smyth John.
Spencer Peter Dr.
Stevens William, (of Saludy.)
Stuart John, devisees or heirs of.

Turno John.
Turner David.

Valk Jacob.

Wilson John, (Georgetown.)
Wilson Lieut., of the British Army.
Wilson Robert Dr.
Winstantly Thomas.
Wofford Benjamin.
Wragg John, (Broad-st.)
Wright Alexander.
Wright Charles.
Wright James Sir.
Wright Jermyn.

Zabley Joachim John.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT APPRENTICESHIPS

Apprentice	Age	Master	Date
Brown, Lydia "Poor Girl" John Gossett, Wm. Lipscomb, Tho ^s W ^m Son, Andrew Barry Witnesses	18	Justice Reynolds	10 Apr. 1798
Crawley, Mary Mother is Sarah Crawley John Gossett, Wm. Lipscomb, Andrew Barry, H. M ^c Cray J. P.		William Rickman & wife Mary	11 June 1798
Curl, Morgan Benj ^s P. M ^c Mekin, Benj ^s Clark, Jacob Ulley, & Christopher Golightly See also William Morgan below	about 16	William Morgan	29 Mar. 1803
Losson, Hester "Bastard Child the Daughter of Sarah Losson" Witnessed by Miles Nash & Wm Lashly? <Smear'd on original> Apprenticed by John Smith, Michal Gafney, James Whitten & William Jackson Comm. Poor		Thomas Hobby	
Morgan, William Agreement to pay Commissioners of the Poor \$200.00 if Morgan Curl fails to fulfill apprenticeship. Also signed by John Collins			29 Mar. 1803
Nobles, John & Charles Pennington Nobles by their grandmother Mary Nobles Samuel Burns & Sarah Bright witnesses		B. D. Shumate	26 Dec. 1798
Nobles, John Aris Brown & William Brown securities for John Noble		Mrs. Shumate widow of B. D. Shumate Esq ^r	29 Oct. 1803
Wallen, John Will turn 21 on 20 Aug. 1823 Witness Polly Spence T. _____? for the Commissioners of the Poor whose signature is illegible.		Robert Spence (of Greenville Dist.)	18 April 1814

To be continued.

SKETCH OF THE COVENANTERS ROCKY CREEK, SOUTH CAROLINA ABOUT 1750 - 1840

Note: The information given here was written in 1886 by Miss Mary Elder. It was dictated by her father, Mr. Matthew Elder, Yorkville, South Carolina.

The earliest settlement of this part of Chester District took place in 1750-51, by a few emigrants from Pennsylvania and Virginia. Among these were Hugh and John McDonald with their families. Hugh settled where Mrs. Moore now lives, on Little Rocky Creek, five miles from Catholic Church. John settled a plantation known as Davis Wilson's at the south of Bull Run on Big Rocky Creek. He and his wife were both killed in 1761 by the Cherokee

Indians, and their seven children carried off. (See Mrs. Ellet's 3rd Col. Women of the Revolution - article by Catherine Steele: "The night succeeding this—the scalping of Barbara McKenny—preparations for hostile action was going on also at Steele's Fort. The Cherokees had passed over to the house of John McDaniel whom they killed, with his wife, and carried away captive seven children, the eldest a girl fifteen years of age. The outraged settlers were not slow in collecting a party of 10 or 12 men to pursue them. Thomas Steele, the leader, was well calculated for the service, having been an Indian Trader and being acquainted with their language. The party followed the trail almost to the borders of the Cherokee nation. They came upon the savages at length in dead of the night, assaulted and completely routed them. One of the white men, Thomas Garrett of Rocky Creek, chanced to kill the Indian who had tomahawked Mr. McKenny and found the scalp in his shot bag. Other bloody trophies were recovered to carry back to the friend retraced their steps homeward. The joy of the poor little captives at the sight of familiar faces was more than reward enough for their deliverance. They had no parents to welcome them home, but their uncle Hugh McDaniel received them.")

In 1755 there was a considerable increase in the settlement by correspondence to Ireland and there commenced an emigration by way of Charleston. The settlers were a mixed mass as to religion, they were Associate Reformed, Presbyterians and seceders. Rev. William Richardson of Waxhaw was the only minister within a hundred miles, and they applied to him to supply them with preaching. He consented and directed them to build a church, as he would preach to them week days; the first preaching day was Monday. He named the church, which they built according to his directions, Catholic. It is situated 15 miles southeast from Chester Court House, near Rocky Mount Road. See Dr. Howe's History Presbyterian Church.

Rev. William Martin emigrated from Ireland at least as early as 1772; he was the first Covenanter preacher in the settlement. I have a letter in my possession from Henry Malcolm and Margaret Malcolm, written to his son-in-law, John Lin, in which they refer to Mr. Martin as being over here in this Rocky Creek settlement; this letter is dated May 30, 1773, in answer to one from his son-in-law; the reference to Mr. Martin is in these words, "We hear it reported here that Mr. Martin and his Covenanters had ill getting their land and that John Cochran was the occasion of all their trouble". I suppose the reason of this trouble about land was that they expected to settle all down close together in a colony, but such was then the situation of the country that they had to scatter and select lands at a considerable distance from each other. They were entitled to bounty lands, 100 acres to each head of a family and 50 to each member—those who had means bought from the old settlers. Rev. William Martin bought from William Stroud a plantation of a mile square, 640 acres, on the north side of Big Rocky Creek, on which he built a rock house and a rock spring house. The place selected for a church was 2 miles east of Catholic on the Rocky Mount Road near the house now occupied by Mrs. (illegible) Barbar Ferguson. It is described as a log building, was burnt down by the British in 1780. See "Women of the Revolution" 3rd Volume, Art. Nancy Green. Also, "Dr. Howe's History Presbyterian Church Lebanon Church" - Mary Barkley.

After Martin was released by Cornwallis at Winnsboro, owing to the state of the country, he went to Mecklenburg, N. C. There he met a Mr. Grier, a refugee from Georgia, whose son, Isaac, he baptized; he was said to have been the first Presbyterian child born in Georgia, this Isaac Grier was afterwards the Minister at Sardis; was the father of Robt. Calvin Grier, who was President for many years of Erskine College, Due West, - and his son, Wm. Moffat Grier, is now the President of that College. After the war, when Mr. Martin returned to Rocky Creek, he was employed as supply at Catholic for 3 years; he was distressed by the people of Catholic on account of becoming intemperate; he however, did not quit preaching; he preached at a Stand or School-house at Ed McDaniel's about a mile or two west of the place at which the Brick church was afterwards built. He also went down to Jackson's Creek in Fairfield County and preached there. I recollect that Rachel [G?]/ladney was a Covenanter in that neighborhood and doubtless there were others. He was also in the habit of crossing the Catawba River and preaching at the house of Wm. Hicklin, who had moved from Rocky Creek to Lancaster. He frequently preached at other places, often at private homes. The congregation afterwards built him a church 2 miles from the site of the one formerly burnt, near the Rocky Mount road, on a beautiful hill in rear of what is called Earl's House, a fine grove of trees; the lands are now all cleared up and there is a negro's house now on the top of that hill where the church once was; in that hill and dale country it can be seen for miles. he must have continued to preach there until near his death. I have frequently heard him preach at that place as well as at my father's. Some two years before his death his rock house was burnt down, it was in the early part of the night. I suppose most of his property was saved. He sold his plantation for \$600.00, \$160.00 of it to be paid a year, after his death his widow received that payment. He had been three times married, but left no children, his only daughter, married John McCaw, had died before him. Shortly after his coming to this country, he took up about 400

acres of vacant land which he made a present to his nephews, Davis and Wm. Martin, now Mrs. Gaston's. Mr. Martin often stayed at my father's for days or a week at a time. I do not remember ever seeing him under the influence of liquor but once, that was one day he came in company of some wagons, it was a wet day. My mother with the assistance of two negro women, her servants, got him to the back door, and bringing him in, put him to bed. She came out, I remember, with her face very long. The last visit he ever made to my father, after crossing the creek, he in some way got his horse's head turned up the creek, he fell off in the water, being old and feeble, he was unable to rise. He was found by a Mr. Thraelskill, he was said to be in the act of praying when found. Mr. Thraelskill understood from him where he wanted to go. My father sent for him and had him brought to the house; he had fever, and lay there for more than a month, in the delirium of fever he constantly quoted scripture. My mother becoming alarmed sent for my father, thinking Mr. Martin was near his death, but he recovered, got able to walk; my father mounted him on a horse and took him home. He soon again became confined to his bed and died in about six months, in 1806. He was buried in a grave yard near his own house; whether there is a stone to mark it, I do not know, though I have seen the grave. He was a large, heavy man, by those who knew him said to have been an able divine. He came here from county Antrim, Ireland. In the same party with him came my father, his brother, Jas. Stinson, Wm. Anderson, his wife, Nancy, Alex Bracy and wife, Elizabeth; I think the Lin's and possibly the Kell's. Mr. Martin owned two negroes, I recollect Savannah and Bob by name. My father owned three, so did some others of the congregation. Some who owned slaves refused, in 1800 to submit to the regulations made by Mr. McKinney and Wylie, believing that the scriptures justified possession of the heathen, whom they as teachers were civilizing and Christianizing; it would be as cruel to free them as to turn a child out to be buffeted by the world.

After writing this and the following sketches a pamphlet was sent the author of the sketches purporting to be "Reminiscences of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in South Carolina", written by Mr. Farris, a son he supposed of the Rev. James Faris, a native of South Carolina; these Reminiscences were published in "The Reformed Presbyterian Covenanter", a monthly, from Pittsburg, Penn. This article he revises, exposing the many errors it contains. In this article it is asserted that Mr. McGarrah married himself; it was Mr. Martin, who married himself, and not Mr. McGarrah. This was a legal marriage according to the laws of South Carolina, "those whom God joined together let no man put asunder", found an easy acceptance here. Divorces were never granted until after Reconstruction. We close this with an anecdote related to Mr. Martin. When the "Red Coats" evacuated South Carolina, he was east of the Catawba River, preaching, as he was returning home, when nearing the residence of Mr. Lynn in Chester, he saw the lady of the house passing through the yard and called out in true stentorian style, "good news, great news, glorious news, woman, the British have sailed from Charleston for England, and may the devil go with them".

The next Minister of the Covenanters was Wm. McGarrah in 1791. He settled on the north side of Beaver Dam, a branch of Big Rocky Creek. His first wife died shortly after his coming, leaving one daughter, married Henry Lynn. Mr. McGarrah marrying badly the second time was the cause of his being for a short time separated. His second wife was Miss McCann; who was the mother of an illegitimate child, born before her marriage. She called it the child of her sorrow and named it John Kirkpatrick. By the second marriage he had sons, James, William, Joseph and David, all long since removed to the northwest. Mr. McGarrah died about 1810, was buried in what was called Paul's graveyard; his wife died soon after and was buried at the same place. The graveyard is on Rocky Creek, 15 or 16 miles east of Chester Village. More Covenanters are buried here than at any other burial place in the South.

Rev. James McKinney was the next in order. Where his residence was, I do not know; he served the congregation at the Brick Church and died in 1803, August, and was buried at the Brick Church.

Rev. King arrived here in 1792 - he settled on the south side of the Beaver Dam, near Mount Prospect Church, on the plantation now owned by Mrs. Backstrom; he died in '98 and is buried at the Brick Church. He left two children, both daughters, one of whom married Abram White, and was the mother of Rev. W. G. White, who is now pastor of Tirzah and Douglass Churches in Lancaster County. The other married to Archibald McGurken and emigrated to Illinois. Hugh McQuiston married the widow of Rev. King; they had three children, a son and two daughters - they moved to Ohio.

Rev. Thomas Donnelly was licensed to preach at Coldingham, June 1799 - he settled first somewhere near Little Rocky Creek; he afterwards bought Stephen Harrison's place on the north side of Big Rocky Creek - a plantation now owned by Mr. Geo. Heath. I recollect hearing him preach at a stand near his house some time in the year 1804. He was the only minister until the arrival of Mr. Riley in 1813, and preached at most of the churches that will hereafter be mentioned. After the Covenanters had generally removed from the country, Mr. Donnelly preached at Old Richardson, a Presbyterian Church - a portion of the time at his own house, there being some of his people scattered in the country.

He and the elder Thomas McClurken married two of the sisters of David Smith this connection was numerous on Little Rocky Creek. Mr. Donnelly's eldest son, Samuel, became a Presbyterian minister, now residing in Florida (deceased), his father frequently visited him when he lived at Liberty Hill, and preached in his son's church. Mr. Donnelly died in 1847 - his family after his death removed to Illinois; it consisted of John, Thomas (who was married to John Cathcart's daughter) and Nancy, she married in Illinois, Riley Lynn, the son of Henry. Mr. Donnelly was buried at the Brick Church by the side of McKinney and King - his wife also at the same place.

The next minister, Rev. Jno. Riley, came into South Carolina in 1813, settled on the south-side of Big Rocky Creek, about a half mile of Martin's first church, the one burnt. He was a popular preacher; his places of preaching were the Beaver Dam Church, the Brick Church, and Richardson. He died in 1820, is buried at the Brick Church, some distance from the other ministers - All have appropriate tombstones.

The Brick Church situated three miles from Pleasant Grove, on the plantation now owned by John Hood - all removed, nothing but the graveyard left. There was a considerable emigration to this country from Ireland after 1765, but whether this church was built before Mr. King came, or not, I do not know; it was first a log building, the brick building was built about 1810.

Hugh McMillan came to the section of country after 1786; his brother, Daniel, came at the same time. Daniel and his family went into the Associated Reformed Church. Hugh had sons, Daniel a merchant, John, David, James, Gavin and Hugh, the last two ministers of the gospel - Covenanters. There was a family of Coopers, another named McKelvey, the Nesbits, the Hunter's, the Holliday's, William Harbison, Robt. Hemphill, Dorrence Woodburn, Munford, McQuiston and many others, - I do not remember, these however, composed part of the Covenanter's Congregation. James Wilson an elder was also a worshipper here.

The Beaver Dam Church on a branch, on the North side of Big Rocky Creek - on the plantation now owned by Stephen D. H. Ferguson. The church was about a mile distant from Mr. King's and Mr. McGarrah's, when organized I do not know, but probably about the time that Mr. McGarrah arrived in 1791. In the bounds of this congregation were the Kell's, the Ervin's, and Blair's, John Rock, Paul Guthrie and many others.

The Richmond Church situated near the dividing line between Chester and Fairfield Counties, probably built before 1800, here worshipped the elder James Cathcart and his son John, the Marshalls, Richmonds, Jim Hood, Alexander Kell, Sproals, Hugh Henry, McMaster, Dan Wright, David McMille, James Stormont, with others. Rev. Maddon was their pastor.

The McNinch Church situated three miles east of Chesterville, built after 1813, at the expense of John McNinch, himself. Of the congregation, which I think, was numerous, I now remember only a few, the McNinches, the Whanis, and Andrew Crawford.

The Smith Church was on Little Rocky Creek, on the south side about 6 miles west of Catholic Church. In this congregation were several families named Smith. They were relatives of Rev. Thomas Donnelly.

There was a church on Turkey Creek in York District (now county) three miles west of McConnellville on the Chester and Lenoir Railroad, where Rev. Hugh McMillan preached one third of his time to the Wrights, Wilsons, et al.

We will now go back to the close of the Revolutionary War. Martin's church being burned, he preached as a supply to the congregation of Catholic, through the years 1782, 83, & 84, at the same time visiting and preaching to different Societies of his own people as heretofore stated. In the year 1787, Matthew Lynn, of the Associate Reformed Church, came out as a Missionary; the next year Rev. James Boyce came and commenced preaching at the school-house near Edward McDaniel's afterwards at a stand where the Hopewell Church now is. A large majority of the Covenanters at this time went into the Associate Reformed Church - leaving a few scattered over the bounds of the different congregations. From the year 1785 until 1822, there was a considerable emigration coming every year from Ireland.

To be continued.

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

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 3)

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

Name[s] of Parties	Record Cause of Action	Date	Roll
Cureton, Nancy R. et. al. Ex Parte	Petition for Partition	1839	44
Cureton, Thomas J. et. al. Ex Parte	Petition for Partition	1839	44
Cureton, Caroline et. al. Ex Parte	Petition for Substitution of Guardian	1840	49
Chick, Burwell vs Asa McCrouder et. al.	Bill for Partition	1841	102
Cox, Robert vs Peter Cauble	Bill for Specific Performance	1843	114
Clark, John H. vs L. Lenhardt	Bill for Injunction Relief & Account	1844	117
Croft, Edward Ex Parte	Petition for Permission to sell Negroes, etc.	1842	67
Croft, Edward Ex parte	Petition to be renumerated, etc.	1842	68
Croft, Edward Ex Parte	Petition to sell Negroes	1843	81
Croft, Edward Ex Parte	Petition to receive Mortgaged property	1843	82
Croft, Randall Ex Parte	Petition to sell House & Lot	1843	83
Croft, Randall Ex Parte	Petition to sell trust property	1845	
Crowder, Nancy Ex Parte	Petition for order to make titles	1845	111
Croft, W. J. et. al. vs John Ashmore, admr et. al.	Bill for Partition Account, etc.	1845	136
Crowder, B. Wilson et. al. vs	Bill	1845	138

Miles Southern & wife et. al.	for Partition Relief, etc.		
Croft, Ailsley et. al. Ex Parte	Petition for Guardianship, etc.	1847	140
Cox, Robert et. al. vs McBee & Irvine et. al.	Bill for Account, Injunction, etc.	1846	144
Cook, Sims P. vs MA [Turpin] et. al.	Bill for Partition, etc.	1848	165
Cannon, Fanny vs Jesse Cannon	Bill for Sale of Slaves	1849	168
Cureton, T. D. et. al. vs Wm. A. Cureton	Bill for Partition Account	1849	
Crowder, Nancy Ex Parte	Petition to mark titles	1846	99
Cunningham, Albert Ex Parte	Petition for Guardianship		100
Cox, Robert et. al. vs McBee & Irvine et. al.	Bill for Account Injunctions & Contribution	1846	144
Croft, Ailsley & R. B. Duncan	Petition for Guardianship, etc.	1847	133
Cook, Sims P. vs M. A. Turpin Exr.	Bill for Partition etc.	1848	163
Cureton, D. T. et. al. vs W. A. Cureton et. al.	Bill for Partition Account etc.	1849	
Cannon, Thomas vs R. D. Moon	Bill for Injunction & Relief	1822	

To be continued.

REV. ALFRED L. MILLER DEATH NOTICE

Source: *The Carolina Spartan*, Wednesday, August 22, 1888, p. 3, col. 1.

"Rev. Alfred L. Miller died at Lenoche, Arkansas the 18th instant. He was born in this county and after taking a theological course in the Columbia Theological Seminary he preached a year or two at different churches in this county. Several years ago he went Westward and finally settled in Arkansas, where he was recognized as an active, energetic pastor and an interesting preacher."

IDLE MOMENTS IN AN OLD LIBRARY

(Continued from Volume X, Number 3)

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.

WILLIAM KENNEDY, ESQUIRE

William Kennedy, Esq., is the next on record. The affix of Esquire in those days meant something. It was never affixed to the name of an individual unless he held some official position.

In Rev. James Saye's MSS. history of the "Presbyterian Church in Union", Mr. Kennedy is spoken of as "a very amiable, intelligent and pious man". His wife was a Brandon. He was the father of the late Rev. John B. Kennedy, of Laurens, and, of course, the grandfather of the Rev. John Leland Kennedy and the Hon. Wm. Kennedy Clowney. He was active in the war as a soldier, and subsequently held various offices of honor or profit. He was a member of the Legislature as long as he would consent to serve. The Kennedy family was a large one, and remarkable for being good citizens in the true acceptance of the term. They were all good Whigs and Presbyterians. Mr. Benjamin Kennedy was clerk in the Presbyterian church for a long time, and the first man we ever heard raise a tune in church. He was a most estimable man.

But Wm. Kennedy, Esq., and his companions, who were they?

Knox's Essays, Elements of Morality, Seneca's Morals, Brydone's Tour, Goldsmith's Essays, Doddridge's Expositor, Village Sermons, Josephus, Witherspoon's Works, Buffon's Natural History, Newton on the Prophecies, Davids' Sermons, Gospel's own Witness, Watt's Love to God, and Fordyce's Sermons.

Is not this a record to be proud of? The last entry made against him is Witherspoon's Works, Sept. 26, 1805.

MAJOR JOSEPH MCJUNKIN

Maj. Joseph McJunkin was one of that band of sturdy Irish Presbyterians who came from Pennsylvania and settled in Union before the Revolutionary war. He was a tall man, over six feet in height, and when young was remarkably strong, active and adventurous. He was a man of acute intellect, gifted with remarkably close observation and wonderful memory. He was a conspicuous Partisan leader in the Revolutionary war, and it was astonishing to note the accuracy with which he described the scenes of that eventful period. He was the courier who conveyed to Gen. Morgan the intelligence of Tarleton's movements and his proximity, when Morgan was encamped at Grindall Shoals. To use his own word's "It was a cold, very cold, morning when I came near Morgan's camp. The sun rose clear, but soon went under a cloud. I was challenged by one of the pickets, and was soon taken before the General. Gen. Morgan had taken a strong position on the northeast bank of Pacolet, at Grindall Shoals. It is a very easy matter, even now, to trace the lines of the encampment, for every tree, nearly, which was cut down then, has since grown up forked into two or three prongs at the base. The encampment was on the hill-side, commanding a view of the ford and the country for some distance on the other side, as well as the plain which stretched from the base of the hill down the river on the same side. Tarleton had been dispatched by Cornwallis to cut Morgan off from Greene in North Carolina, but finding his position so strong at Grindall's Shoals, he moved up the river on the western side and crossed at Easterwoods's Shoals. This was done for a feint, and had the desired effect. Morgan doubtless thought that the object of Col. Tarleton's movements was to cut off his retreat, while Cornwallis would press upon him from below. Under this impression, Morgan extended orders to Col. Washington (who was stationed near Howell's Ferry, on Broad river) that Tarleton was approaching, and to take up his line of march northward.

The camp was broken up, and Morgan took the road toward Hancocksville. About a mile above Hancocksville (Dawkins) he took the left-hand road, going up the waters of Thickety until he struck the Cowpen Ridge. Here he halted and made preparations for the famous battle of Cowpens, 17th January, 1781.

Sixty-one years after the battle of "The Cowpens" we attended an anniversary celebration on the old battle ground. Maj. McJunkin was the only survivor of the battle on the ground that day. "Boys," he said, "my dear sons,

I call you all, it has been sixty-one years since I stood right here upon this field with my rifle in my hands fighting for my rights - for your rights, too, my sons, and you must try to preserve them, too. Old Morgan had picked out eleven of us who were to fire as a signal for opening the ball, and placed us in front several paces. He walked behind and through the ranks, everywhere, all the time cracking jokes and encouraging the men, and said, "Boys, squinty well, and don't touch a trigger until you can see the whites of their eyes." And many a Briton fell before the remembrance of that order was forgotten. The sun was just rising when we were drawn up across the road and the British line came up. Not a drum or fife was heard. Oh, it was an awful stillness! They halted and dressed, and taking off their knapsacks and all useless accoutrements, at the command advanced upon us at a slow, steady march. It was a beautiful line, and their gay uniforms and shining muskets glistened in the sunlight. When they came near enough for us to distinguish plainly their faces, we picked out our man and let fly. Then a sheet of flame soon followed. After the second fire our orders were to fall back behind Howard's Continentals and form again. The Britons thought we were running and rushed forward, just in time to receive the deadly fire of Howard's Continentals, then "Billy Washington's Cavalry", on our left, charged upon their right, upon Tarleton's Legion. The whole line was thrown into confusion, a general rout took place, and the day was ours before we knew it. Oh, it was a glorious day for us!" and the old man's eyes filled with tears, as memory carried him back. "But, Major," some one asked, "what could have given such a sudden turn to the battle?" "Why, my son, look ere," pointing to the bark on the trees, "look at those scars, all of them are on the British side - they shot too high. We made our marks on the men - we out-shot them."

Col. Tarleton, in his campaigns, is at a loss to account for his defeat. He says, "The march was difficult, on account of the number of creeks and rivers, and circuitous, in consequence of such impediments. The Pacolet was passed by strategy. The Americans, to avoid an action, left their camp and marched all night. The ground chosen by Gen. Morgan for the engagement, in order to cover his retreat to Broad river, was disadvantageous for the Americans and convenient for the British. An open wood was certainly as proper a place for action as Lieut.-Col. Tarleton could desire; America does not produce many more suitable to the nature of the troops under his command. The situation of the enemy was desperate in case of misfortune. An open country and a river in their rear must have thrown them entirely into the power of a superior cavalry, whilst the Light Troops, in case of repulse, had the expectation of a neighboring force to protect them from destruction. The disposition was planned with coolness and executed without embarrassment. The defeat of the British must be ascribed either to the bravery and good conduct of the Americans, to the loose manner of forming which had always been practiced by the King's troops in America, or to some unforeseen event, which may throw terror into the most disciplined soldiers, or counteract the best concerted designs." It would be hard to find, in any official report of a Yankee general, during the late war, as candid and respectful a report of a battle when they came off second best.

Maj. McJunkin's record on the books of the old Library is a very creditable one, and indicates the character of his mind.

Jefferson's Notes, Newton's Letters, Carnare on Life, Fordyce's Advice, Gibbon's Roman Empire, Witherspoon's Works, Davis' Sermon, Prideaux's Connections, Doddridge Family Expositor, Newton on the Prophecies, Josephus' Works, Swift's Works, Chaptal's Chemistry, Encyclopedia, Pope's Works, Duane's Military Library, Zimmerman on Solitude, Junius' Letters, Buffon's Natural History.

To be continued.

THE MOONSHINER'S CHIEF

The following was found in a scrapbook dated 1886 in Pickens, South Carolina.

LEWIS R. REDMOND AGAIN AT HOME AMONG THE MOUNTAINS

Life and Adventures of the Boldest of the Mountain Clan of Illicit Distillers-The Chief Lives in Quiet near the Scene of His Former Operations.

(From our Resident Correspondent.)

Asheville, N. C., February 5. - During those perilous, busy days for the revenue officers in Western North Carolina, from 1868 to 1880, no name among notorious moonshiners approximated in notoriety that of Lewis R. Redmond, the outlaw. Countless newspaper articles, numbers of pamphlets and novels have appeared during the last few years, giving more or less exaggerated and fictitious narratives of the romantic life, the daring adventures and the bold crimes of this famous illicit distiller of the mountain dew drop. He now lives in quietude and retirement just across the State line, in upper South Carolina, under the shadow of the Blue Ridge Mountains, having recently returned from imprisonment at Albany (N. Y.) penitentiary, where he had been sent for a term of four years. On the grounds of ill-health he was not long since pardoned, and is now apparently enjoying the serenity of backwoods life on a small farm not far from the line between the Carolinas. Your correspondent some time since had the opportunity of an interview with the well-known moonshiner (among his friends known as "The Major,") and from him obtained many facts in regard to his life and a number of incidents in his career.

He was born, he says, in 1854 in Georgia, a few miles from where the city of Atlanta now stands. Early in life his father removed to the mountains of Western North Carolina, locating in the picturesque county of Transylvania. In 1875 he married Miss Adeline Ladd, of Pickens County, South Carolina. In 1879 he removed to Swain County, this State, and, having built him a house of logs on a small farm situated far up on the Tennessee River, he began the quiet life of a farmer and stockman. But in 1882 he was arrested by a party of revenue officers and lodged in jail at this place. He was then removed to Greenville, S. C., tried and sent to Albany. Then followed his pardon.

But by far the most sensational features of this notorious moonshiner's life he, of course, would not recount. There seems to be no doubt of the fact that he was the boldest, shrewdest, most successful operator in this strange sequestered craft whose workshops were rudely built in nature's most charming mountain recesses and among the remote peaks and crags that rarely knew the footstep of man. From information now easily accessible, however difficult once for the revenue officers, it appears plain that Redmond had a well trained band of bold and fearless followers who cheerfully and faithfully yielded him their services. As sentries they were stationed along the routes by which the raiding revenue officers would come, and as workmen and confederates they were employed about the smoking still, whose fires, like those of the vestal virgins, were never allowed to go out, except in, however, those unusual and rarely recurring instances when the signals were given of the approach of the officers of the Federal law. Then the fires and the distillers went out together, and generally neither the one nor the other was ever seen by these agents of the Government. The signals used by these sentries, stationed on the elevations, down in the "settlement," and at points in the valleys far below were, by day, columns of ascending smoke, by night, the mellow tones of the huntsman's horn. By constant vigilance this noted moonshiner always escaped detection and apprehension, while he remained among his favorite haunts, coaxing into existence the average mountaineer's favorite beverage. But on several occasions, when on the road to market with his contraband luxury, he was overtaken by the officers of the law, from whom, however, he always escaped. In 1879 he removed farther into the mountains locating in Swain County, giving up his old haunts and companions, but by no means abandoning his illicit operations. It was at this new home that he gained additional notoriety for his bold, daring desperation. He was always on the alert, fearing apprehension, and many were the unsuccessful attempts made by the officers of the revenue department. On one occasion when a posse of revenue officials swooped down on the usually well barricaded and windowless log-house of the Major's, and finding him in a convivial rather than a watchful mood threw themselves against the two doors at the same time and bursted in. But to their amazement the moonshiner chief was not to be found. Only his wife, two children and a simple-looking mountaineer were the inmates. It was afterwards discovered that the object of their search had escaped by way of the huge chimney of sticks and mud. In 1881, however, the Major fell a victim to the officers, whom he had so often eluded, and surrendered only when shot with a dozen bullets and when his own weapons had been literally shot out of his hands. Then came his trial, his conviction, his prison life at Albany for several years and then his pardon. And now, full of notoriety and bullets, he is quietly passing his days in a remote backwoods section of South Carolina, and from his cabin door he can see the peaks that witnessed his boldest daring and wildest adventures, but which will never again feel the tread nor echo the voice of this moonshiner chief who is passing away in his prime.

* * *

GOUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

Union County (now Cherokee County), SC

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 3)

Saturday the 20th day of May 1820

After singing and prayer by Brother Elias Mitchell he delivered a Sermon and After that Brother Richards gave an Exhortation and prayer we entered in to Conference. the Brother Hammit requested the Church to Give him leave to Exercise his gift the Church has tolerated him to exercise his Gift in his neighbour hood and in the bounds of this Church in Singing praying and to give a word of Exhortation if he feels a freedom to do so - Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C. C

May the 20th Day 1820

Easter Sunday Fench [Editor's Note: This line is very difficult to read in the original.]

May the 20th 1820

Easter Hembree was Restored

Saturday June No meeting

Saturday the 15th day of July 1820

After singing and prayer by Brother Jacob Crocker he preached a Sermon—after that we entered into Conference, we appointed our delegates to the next Association Hugh Moore Joshua Pettit Solomon Crocker & Moses Wilkins) Jrth Lipscomb C C

August Friday the 18th day 1820 After an Exhortation and prayer by Brother Richards we opened a Dore for to hear Experience none came forward we then Entered into Conference David Duncan leaving the Church in disorder and applying for by a letter a Letter for a reconciliation from the Church—the Church not being Satisfied with him from the out standing Debts that appears to Stand against him the Church has appointed Elder Hugh Moore & John Lipscomb to wright to him the said David Duncan to come himself to the Church to have the matter fairly investigated Signed by order of the Church

Jrth Lipscomb C. C

August the 19th day [1820] John Moore and Jane Moore Joined this Church by Letter from Lindsey meeting

We the Baptist Church at Lindsey Where as Our Brother John Moore prays a letter of Dismission from us, we therefore Dismiss him infull fellowship with us and when Joined to another of Our Sister Churches of will be immediately from Under Our watch Care Signed by Order of the Church August the 5th day 1820

James Haynes

We the Baptist Church at Lindsey Where as Our Sister Jane Moore prays a letter of Dismission of Dismission from us, we therefore Dismiss her infull fellowship with us and when Joined to another of our Sister Church[es] will immediately [be] from under our watch care by Order of the Church August 5th day 1820 James Haynes C. C.

Friday the 16th day of September 1820 After Singing and prayer by Brother Mitchell he preached a Sermon then Brother Moore gave a Small Exhortation we then Entered into conference a Doore was opened to receive Experience but none came forward there was a Report prevailing against Brother Bartholomew Stovall Chargeing him of Stealing Corn out of Gadberry's Mill— he was acquitted from the charge John Lipscomb C. C-

September the 17th day 1820

Elizabeth Lands dismissed [by] letter after the Church Letter to the Association was red

September the 20th day 1820
money subscribed for the minutes of the next association

	C
Jonathan Buice	12½
William Walker	12½
Robert Wilkins	12½
John Lipscomb	12½
James Brown	12½
William Spencer	12½
John Wilkins	12½
John Harvie	12½
John Moore	12½
Samuel Wilkins	12½
David Buice	12½
Moses Wilkins	12½
John Woods	12½
	\$1.56¼

Saturday October no meeting

November Saturday no meeting

Saturday December no meeting

1821 January Saturday no meeting

1821 Saturday the 17th day of February

After Singing and praying and a Sermon delivered by Brother Mitchell and a Small Exhortation by Brother Richards we Opened a Door for experience and received two female members

Also there appears to be an unhappiness between Brother Bat Stovall and Brother Solomon Crocker the Church has appointed the following Brethren to trye and labour with the Contending parties to gain fellowship and report to the Church the next metting the Brethren appointed Peter Peterson Moses Wilkins Jonathan Buice Samuel Wilkins John Lipscomb & Joshua Pettits on the first Saturday in March 1821
John Lipscomb C. C.

Also David Duncans case was taken up, on his Acknowledgement to one of the members To Wit John Lipscomb and it was left to the Church whether he should have a letter of Dismission There was a majority for his obtaining a letter of Dismission but the minority would not Give up for him to receive a letter and the Majority would not Give a letter over their heads

Saturday the 17th day of March 1821 after prayer by Brother Richards we opened a Doore to hear experience none came forward the Brethren that was appointed to meet at Brother Joshua Pettits to Labour with Bat Stovall and Solomon Crocker reported to the Church that they met but did not Gain fellowship the Parties—the Church Laid it on Brother Stovall to go to Brother Crocker and trye and Gain fellowship with him Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C. C.

Saturday April 24th [or 21st] day 1821 After Singing and prayer by Brother Moore we Opened a Doore for to hear experiences none came forward we entered into Conference Brother Bartholomew Stovall and Brother Crocker Case was taken up and the Church advised them two Brethren to go out and talk Together or to chuse some of the Brethren to go out with them. they chose Hugh Moore Jonathan Buice Peter Peterson Samuel Wilkins Moses Wilkins and John Lipscomb to labour with them to gain fellowship they succeeded and both of them Gave each other the Right hand of Fellowship
John Lipscomb C. C.

1821 Saturday the 14th day of April Brethren Chosen by Request of Brother Solomon Crocker to attend at Lindseys meeting house the first Saturday in may next Bartholomew Stovall Robert Wilkins Jonathan Buice & John Lipscomb to sit with the Lindsey Church to settle a Controversey between Solomon Crocker and old Brother Rain Waters [Rainwaters?]
Jn^r Lipscomb C. C.

1821 May the 19th day

Saturday the 19th day of May 1821 After Brother Brother(sic.) Hammet Sung & prayed he exercises his Gift Brother Richards preach^d a Sermon and there was a little intermission we then came together again and Opened a Doore to here experience but none came forward we entered into Conference, Brother Hembree came to the Church and said, that he was informed by his Daughter Polley that Jack Weak on the Saturday night of our April meeting had threatened to go to his Daughter Metilda & to be have himself unseemly with Metilda Brother Hembree said when he heard of it it put him in such a passion he went to the end of the house and lis[t]ened a Considerable while & he saw him leaning on the bed then he went into the House and he was near the foot of the bed and he struck him and Knocked on down on the foot of the bed and after that I raised a Cheer at him and there attended to Knock him down—Brother Pettit appointed to Metilda Hembree to attend our next June meeting on Saturday the Reason why Brother Hembree Case was laid Over Brother Joshua Pettit said Brother Hembrees tail and Metilda did not agree Signed by order of the Church

Jn^r Lipscomb C. C.

May the 19th day 1821

Sister Mayann Matthis ordered to be Cited to attend our Church meeting in June to let the Church Know the reason why she dont attend her Church meetings & Brother Solomon Crocker appointed to cite her to attend by order of the Church
John Lipscomb C. C.

Saturday the 16th Day of June 1821 After singing & prayer by Brother Thomas Weathers we Opened to here experience none came forward—

Sister Susannah Buice came forward and Gave and Satisfaction and was Restored

The Case of Mary ann Matthis laid over

Brother Hembrees case laid over untill our next meeting

To be continued.

CHESTER DISTRICT EQUITY COURT RECORDS DIRECT AND CROSS INDICES TO EQUITY BILLS 1820 - 1874

(Continued from Volume X, Number 3)

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

Note: These files can be ordered from the Reference & Research Division, S.C. Department of Archives & History, P. O. Box 11669, Columbia, SC 29211-1669.

Plaintiff(s)	Defendant(s)	Class of Papers	No.	Years
Cornwell Obidiah et. al. vs Levitia Cornwell		Bill	3	1820-1823
Cornwell, Davis vs Levitia Cornwell		Bill	3	1820-1823
Cornwell, Eli vs Levitia Cornwell		Bill	3	1820-1823
Cornwell, Elizabeth vs Levitia Cornwell		Bill	3	1820-1823
Cornwell, Sarah vs Levitia Cornwell		Bill	3	1820-1823
Cornwell, John vs Levitia Cornwell		Bill	3	1820-1823

Cornwell, Levitia vs Partrick Spence	Bill	8	1824-1826
Cornwell, Davis et. al. vs James Gilchrist	Bill	12	1826-1829
Carter, John et. al. vs Robert Reeves et. al.	Bill	16	1826-1829
Cornwell, Obidiah et. al. vs Eli Cornwell et. al.	Bill	31	1830
Cornwell, Davis et. al. vs Eli Cornwell et. al.	Bill	31	1830
Clifton, Susanah et. al. vs James McClure et. ux.	Bill	34	1830
Craig, Jane et. al. vs George Craig et. al.	Bill	37	1830-1832
Craig, John et. al. vs George Craig et. al.	Bill	37	1830-1832
Craig, James et. al. vs George Craig et. al.	Bill	37	1830-1832
Craig, Nancy et. al. vs George Craig et. al.	Bill	37	1830-1832
Craig, Mary et. al. vs George Craig et. al.	Bill	37	1830-1832
Chessnut, John et. ux. et. al. vs James Strong, Jr. et. al.	Bill	41	1830-1832
Crawford, Juliet vs Alexander Crawford	Bill	45	1832-1833
Cureton, Jeremiah et. ux. et. al. vs Mary Gillmore	Bill	51	1833-1834
Cureton, J. et. ux. et. al. vs William Charlton	Bill	55	1834-1835
Crosby, Richard et. al. vs Ferdinand H. McShann et. ux. et. al.	Bill	57	1834-1835
Cabeen, Elizabeth vs Caroline Gordan et. al.	Bill	59	1834-1835
Crosby, William et. ux. et. al. vs Ferdinand H. McShann et. ux. et. al.	Bill	57	1834-1835
Chisholm, Lupry vs Thomas McLure et. al.	Bill	64	1836
Caldwell, Joseph Admr. et. al. vs John McCullough et. al.	Bill	77	1836
Crain, James et. ux. et. al. vs Sarah McCreary	Bill	84	1836-1837
Crosby, Colman et. al. vs Mary Terry et. al.	Bill	85	1836-1837
Crosby, John et. al. vs Elizabeth Crosby et. al.	Bill	90	1820-1830
Craig, Elizabeth et. al. vs George Craig	Bill	97	1820-1830
Craig, John et. al. vs George Craig	Bill	97	1820-1830
Craig, James H. et. al. vs George Craig	Bill	97	1820-1830
Cox, Polly F. et. al. vs F. & J. McCully et. al.	Bill	100	1820-1830
Cox, James et. al. vs F. & J. McCully et. al.	Bill	100	1820-1823
Carter, John R. et. ux. vs Wm. Walker et. ux. et. al.	Bill	103	1820-1823
Clinton, William vs Jesse Edwards	Bill	109	1820-1823
Colvin, G. B. Admr. vs Martha Love et. al.	Bill	117	1840-1841
Colvin, Martha vs Hazel Colvin et. al.	Bill	120	1840-1841
Carter, Joseph vs Leonard Pratt et. ux. et. al.	Bill	125	1841-1843
Colvin, Martin Adm. vs Martha H. Colvin et. al.	Bill	127	1841-1843
Cowsett, Eli et. ux. et. al. vs John Darby	Bill	130	1841-1843
Cornwell, Wm. Jr. et. ux. et. al. vs Joseph Hardin et. al.	Bill	135	1841-1843
Carter, John et. ux. et. al. vs Susan Lee	Bill	139	1843
Carter, Henry vs Martha Carter et. al.	Bill	149	1837-1844
Colvin, Martha vs Martin Colvin Admr. et. al.	Bill	154	1845
Clark, Laviea et. al. vs Jessa J. Humphries et. al.	Bill	159	1845
Carter, Churchill et. ux. et. al. vs Jessa J. Humphries, et. al.	Bill	159	1845
Crawford, Ferdinand vs George P. Hill et. al.	Bill	163	1846
Crosby, Colman et. ux. et. al. vs Adam Walker et. ux. et. al.	Bill	174	1846
Cabeen, John C. vs Charles Cabeen et. al.	Bill	179	1847
Cornwell, John Admr. vs Agnes Cornwell et. al.	Bill	180	1847

To be continued.

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Contributor's Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

ANCESTOR'S NAME: (Please type or print.) _____

YEAR BORN & YEAR DIED: (If known.) _____

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DAVID NANCE'S UPSTATE S. C. CONNECTION

Contributed by Bernice Brewer, 613 Circle Drive, Woodruff, S. C. 29388

David Nance had three brothers: Zachariah Nance, William How Nance, Frederick Nance, and a sister, Patsy Nance. 1. Zachariah Nance lived in Charles City County, VA, wed Susan Duke Sherman and they were the parents of six children. 2. William How Nance lived in Pittsylvania County, VA and had a son and a daughter. 3. Frederick Nance also lived in Pittsylvania County, VA and had a daughter. This family is believed to have emigrated to Kentucky. 4. Patsy Nance, sister of David Nance, wed a Mr. Sneed. They are believed to have gone to Tennessee.

Our subject, David Nance, served in the Revolutionary War, under Washington, his health giving way due to the exposure of the severe winter at Valley Forge. After serving two years, he returned home and his nephew, Zachariah Nance the II, voluntarily took his place and served until the close of the war.

After returning home, David Nance was murdered. He left the following children: Frederick, Clement, Robert, Erasmus, Giles, and William Howe Nance.

Some of the Nances were George Washington's companions in arms, in each and every engagement, both savage and otherwise. Zachariah Nance stood at his side when he received Cornwallis' sword. (His children moved to Dallas, Texas.)

Frederick Nance, son of David Nance, was born August 15, 1770, in Amelia County, VA. He moved to Newberry, SC and was the first settler in that village. Maj. Frederick Nance wed first to Elizabeth Rutherford, daughter of Col. Robert Rutherford. They had eleven children, nine of whom lived to be adults; these were: a. Robert R. Nance, born in 1795 wed Mary Pope. Robert served as the elected sheriff of Newberry County in 1832, and moved to Alabama in 1835. b. Dorothy Brooks Nance, wed Thomas Pratt, a prominent merchant of Newberry and reared six children. c. Drayton Nance, born in 1800, graduated from the SC College and was admitted to the bar in 1826. He was Commissioner of Equity for Newberry County and held this office until 1838. He retired to private life and wed Miss Lucy Williams on April 3, 1827, a daughter of Washington and Sarah Griffin Williams of Laurens District, SC. They had six children. d. Amelia Nance, fourth child of Maj. Frederick, wed Robert Dunlap. She died leaving no children and her husband married her sister Sarah Nance, and to them were born two children. After the death of Robert Dunlap, Sarah Nance Dunlap wed J. K. Griffin. After his death, she wed a third time General Daniel Wallace. Both Griffin and Wallace were members of Congress. e. Frederick Nance, Jr. practiced law in Newberry. He married Margaret Williams and had one son. f. Frances Nance married Patrick Calhoun Caldwell, a prominent lawyer of Newberry. g. Alfred Nance married Elvira Henderson. h. Laura Nance married Willima Butler and had two daughters. Maj. Frederick Nance wed second to Mrs. Theresa Ruff. By that marriage a daughter was born. Maj. Nance served as deputy of the first county clerk of Newberry from 1791 to 1807. He resigned to become a candidate for Congress and received an almost unanimous vote from Newberry County, but was defeated by Capt. Joe Calhoun. He was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1808. In 1812, he was elected senator in the state Legislature and served two terms. In 1816, he was appointed the elector of President for the congressional district, and voted for James Monroe for president and Daniel D. Tompkins for vice-president.

Clement Nance, son of David Nance, married Frances Epps, daughter of Francis and Martha Gillione of VA, and had a daughter, Nancy Epps, who married William Baugh Shell. In 1830 they moved from Newberry, SC to Coweta County, GA.

Robert Nance, son of David Nance, came from Virginia to Newberry, SC, and spent his entire life there. He left no children.

Erasmus Nance, son of David Nance, also spent his days in Newberry, SC.

Giles Nance, son of David Nance, secured 1,574 acres of land in Halifax County, VA. In 1779, he moved to Amelia and Notaway Counties, VA. Later, he moved to Wake County, NC where he married Mary Smith who was an heir of the "Raleigh Estate or Mary Smith Morehead Estate." They were the parents of seven children. Giles and Mary reared their family on a plantation near Forestville, NC. He with a part or all of his family moved to Huntsville, Alabama where he died.

William Howe Nance was the youngest of David Nance's children. He was bound to a cruel man at the close of the Revolutionary War, and at the age of 15, he swam the Roanoke River in midwinter making his escape to Pittsylvania County, VA. At 18 years of age, he wed Elizabeth Veneable Morton and about 1806, they moved to Davidson County, Tennessee. They bought land there and remained. They found a rude log house on their plantation

and named it "Rural Vale." W. H. Nance was a Justice of the Peace for twenty years and there was never an appeal taken from any judgement of his. They helped form the Primitive Baptist Church at Concord. On October 5, 1837, he died, aged fifty-eight years of age, leaving twelve children.

Although the father of these four brothers and sister is not proven, the author of *The History and Genealogy of the Nances* by D. Nance (from whom the information given here has been taken), in 1930 mentions that he knows they are cousins to his ancestral head because Alfred R. Nance, of Shelbyville, Tennessee, saw and talked with Clement Nance, grand-son of David Nance of Amelia County, VA, and stated that they were all of the same family.

A YORK DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS OF THE ROADS MEETING 1809

Source: York District Commissioners of the Roads Minute Book 1805-1852 pages 31-35 copied from the original at the S. C. Dept. of Archives and History, Columbia, SC.

April Meeting 1809

Members present
Cap^t Ja^s Mitchel
Zadrick Hambright
Elias Davison
Ge^o Plaxco

One note Return^d by Ge^o Plaxco upon Ja^s Hogg Junior for Eight Dollars

Joseph Dottle overseer of the Road from turkey creek to the pinkney Road which is a part of Quins Road—
makes the following Return of Defaulters in working on the said Road on 7.. 8.. 9 Day of November 1808—

Phillip Williams	Day 3	Excused
and two negros	Dito 3	each Excused
Thomas Williams	3	Excused
John Williams	Do 3	
John Gallaway X	Do 3	
William Gallaway	Do	
William Rayney X	Do 1	Excused
John English X	Do 2	Excused
Moses M ^c Cleave	Do 3	Excused
James M ^c Clure	Do 3	Excused
William Andrew [M ^c Clure?]		
John M ^c Clure	Do 3	Each Excused

Then on the 17 of March 1809

William Reany	Day 1	
John Gillasp	Do 1	
Archibole Robison	Do 1	
James Gill one negro	Do 1	Excused
James Hog Junior	Do 1	Excused
Thomas Scott	Do 1	
James Gillasp	Do 1	

the above Return made before me on oath the 2^d April 1809 Ge^o Plaxco JP

Seven Dollars paid by John Mackelive for an Estray heffer. Ordered that Willis Reives be Licenced to keep publick

House for one year from this meeting.

note Eight Dollars by Willis Reives

five Dollars by Esq^r Ellis for an Estray cow

One note by Willis Reives for nine Dollars and fifty cents;

Ordered that James Dun be Licenced to keep publick House for one year from the Date of this meeting Ja^s Dun gave his note for Eight Dollars;

Eight Dollars paid by Cap^t Ja^s Michel for Thomas Reid;

Ordered that John Springs be Licenced to keep publick House for one year from the Date of this meeting;

Said Springs gave his note for Eight Dollars

Ordered that Joseph Wood be Licenced to keep publick House for one year from the date of this meeting;

Said Wood gave his note for Eight Dollars

Whereas there was a petition Laid before this bord praying a Road from the north Carolina Line to Hambrights after mature Deliberation said petition was granted and Maj Hambright appointed to have the said Road opined;

Four Dollars paid by John Smith for a permit of Six months -

Whereas it hath been Reported to this bord that the Iron works Road where it crosses fishing creek may be Laid off in a much better manner therefore we apoint the following parsons to Review the Said Road and make Such amendments as the[y] think nessery-

towit

W^m Smith

John Brown Esq^r

Janathan Beaty

Charles Brumfield

George Davis

Ordered that David Byers be overseer of that part of Road from Harshues old fields to Capt John Blars in place of Ge^o Ross Resign^d

Richard Ingram Sumnener

Ordered that James Henry be overseer of a part of the Tuckaseage Road towit from Ja^s Templetons to W^m Henerys in place of Robt Juran.(?)

Somner John Carson

Ordered that William page be overseer on the Saluda Road towit from from fishing creek to the Chester Line in place of Charles

Brown Resign^d

Somner John Beats Junior

Ordered that Mathew Marble be overseer on the Charleston Road from Samuel Eliots to the north carolina line in place of William Jackson - Jas Sturt somner

Cap^t Ja^s Mitchel notifies the bord that he will Resign his place in sd bord at the next meeting thereof and Returns Cap^t W^m Fare

Ordered that William Davis be somner for Robert Lasly overseer -

Ordered that Peter Qun [Quin] be Licenced to keep publick House for one year from the Date of this Meeting paid Eight Dollars

HENRY WELLS, SR. OF WALES & SPARTANBURG, SC

Contributed by Frances S. Prestridge, 1402 Minter Lane, Abilene, TX 79603-4218

My ancestor, Eliza Franklin Wells, was born 14 October 1884 in Parvin, Denton Co., TX the daughter of John W. and Eliza Americas (Rue) Wells. Her genealogy follows.

John W. Wells was born 1 June 1848 in Robertson Co., TN. His family moved to Denton Co., TX after the Civil War. By 1875 he was married to Eliza Americas Rue. Their children were: Walter, b. 1876; Mary, b. 1879; Edna, b. 1880; Charles, b. 1882; Eliza Franklin (Frankie), b. 14 October 1884. Of these five only the last three lived to adulthood. John W. died 23 Oct. 1884. Eliza was left with the farm and three small children. It was not until 10 Oct. 1886 [Denton Co., TX Marriages 1875-1891, page 84] that she married W. H. Meadows. Frankie, her sister and brother were very close to the half-brothers and sisters from this union: Enock, b. July 1888; William R. b. 1890; Pearl M. b. 20 Jan. 1893 died age 18 of typhoid, Margaret Isabel, b. 9 Nov. 1894; Andrew Jay, b. 30 Nov. 1895. Eliza

Franklin Wells McDowell died 28 June 1969 in Amarillo, TX.

Milton Wells was born 14 March 1827 probably in Logan Co., KY. By 26 Sept. 1846 he was in Robertson Co., TN, married to Mary (Polly) Stark. Milton and Polly's children: **John W.**, b. 1 June 1848; **M. F.** (dau.) b. 1851; **D. F.** (son), b. 12 Nov. 1853; **T. A.** (dau.), 1858; **Milton Carnealious**, b. Dec. 1859; **Martha**, b. 1864; **Robert F.**, b. 6 Oct. 1866; **William A.**, b. 1868. All of the children were born in TN. It was not until after 1868 that the family moved to the Parvin community of Denton Co., TX. Although Milton was of an age to have been involved in the Civil War, there has been no proof found that he was. Milton died 12 Feb. 1900; Polly died 24 Feb. 1910; both are buried in the Good Hope Cemetery, Parvin, Denton Co., TX. [1850 TN census, 1870 TX census, TN Marriage Records and Bonds pg. 380., Cemetery Records]

David Milton Wells was born in South Carolina in 1796. His wife was **Nancy A. Woodward**, b. 1805 in TN. They were married about 1822 and had made their home in TN by 1827 having come from Logan Co., KY. David Milton Wells was a Justice of the Peace in Robertson Co., TN in 1847. D. M. and Nancy had 10 children: **Thomas**, b. 1824; **Elizabeth**, b. 1826; **Milton**, b. 14 March 1827; **Caroline**, b. 1829; **Catherine**, b. 1833; **Martha**, b. 1835; **Josephine**, b. 1838; **Emily**, b. 1839; **David Henry**, b. 1842; **Wilmoth**, b. 1847. All born in TN. The will of D. M. Wells was probated in Robertson County, TN Sept. 10, 1856. Nancy died between 1858-1860. [D.M. Wells' Will, Robertson Co., TN Chancery Court papers 1844-1872 pgs. 77-84.]

Henry Wells, Sr. and **Catherine Rice** were married before 1790, probably in Spartanburg Co., SC, as "Cap" Henry Wells is shown by the 1790 census to have been the Head of a Household consisting in that census of 2 males over 3316 years of age, 4 males under 16, 3 females and 7 slaves; deed records also show he owned land in the county by 1785. It is reasonable to assume that Henry was at least 40 years of age in 1790. Henry owned land in SC until the decision to move to KY was made about 1807 when he began selling his land and Catherine's dower. Henry, Catherine and family are in Logan Co., KY by 14 April 1809. D.M. is believed to have been their oldest living son residing near them since he was named as one of the Executors of Henry's Will. This Will, written 19 June 1824 was probated 5 July 1824 in Logan Co., KY. Henry and Catherine had at least 8 children, order of birth is unknown however the provisions of his Will would lead one to believe all were of age by 1824. Also, Spartanburg Co., SC Deed Abstracts Books A-T, pgs. 341, 345, 474, shows sons of an age to witness documents in 1806, 1807, 1809 and that the Henry Wells of Spartanburg, SC was the same Henry Wells of Logan Co., KY. The children were: **David (Milton)**, b. 1796; **Thomas**; **Henry, Jr.** who predeceased his mother; **Polly**; **Raney** (possibly typist's error reading old script - Nancy?); **John**; **Jonathan**; **Jesse** (predeceased his parents but had son named Jesse mentioned in Catherine's Will). Henry was a soldier in the Revolutionary War serving in the SC Militia, 96th District, under Capt. Moses Woods & Col. Roebuck during 1780 as shown in Roster of SC Patriots by Moss and in Stub Entries to Indents-Claims Against SC Book X-Part 1 pg. 239. Henry is referred to as "Cap" in SC and in Catherine's probate she is referred to as the widow of "Col." Henry Wells. Catherine made her Will 3 July 1827, it was probated 3 Dec. 1827.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Prestridge has submitted much information that is not given here due to space. She has documented her research well. The material she sent will be placed in our library collection. For those of you who may not know, the collection will be placed in the new Spartanburg County Public Library that will be opening late this year or early 1997.

GLEANNINGS

The Chester Reporter, Issue of Thursday, May 7, 1874

Married. **BRAWLEY-HARRIS** At the Presbyterian Church, Chester, South Carolina, by the Rev. A. F. Dickson, on the 29th of April, 1874, **JAMES M. BRAWLEY** to **MARY E.**, eldest daughter of J. L. Harris, Esq., all of Chester. **WALKER-JETER** On the 21st ultimo, at the residence of the brides father in Union County, by the Rev. C. F. Jeter, MR. **JERRY T. WALKER** to Miss **SALLIE H. JETER**. The friends of this happy couple wish them all possible happiness.

A regular communication of Morning Star Chapter No. 2. will be held at Masonic Hall on Tuesday, 12th instant, at 3 1/4 P. M. A full attendance of members is requested. By order of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. H. C. ANDERSON,

Secretary.

The Chester Reporter, Issue of Thursday, May 28, 1874

OBITUARY - Departed this life April 5th 1874, Mrs. Martha Mary Blank, wife of Mr. J. D. Blank, and daughter of Mr. J. L. McFadden, near Rich Hill, in Chester County, South Carolina.

The deceased was not yet twenty-two years of age; had been a member of the Baptist Church for about four years, and during her illness of three months or more, evinced in a marked degree those amiable traits of character which made her lovely in the estimation of relatives and friends; and especially did she exhibit the higher graces of the Holy Spirit, in the gradual development of the noble character of a Christian woman.

The writer was with her in her last moments, when, in the exercise of all her faculties, she expressed full confidence in her Saviour and resignation to the divine will. When the pain and nervous irritation produced by disease had ceased and the destroyer had laid his icy hand upon her heart, like an infant falling asleep, she sank to rest. It was one of the calmest and gentlest death-beds, we ever witnessed. But how could it be otherwise, when one so quiet and amiable in life, and in sickness, so patient and resigned, could lean her head on the Redeemer's breast and breath her life out sweetly there?

She leaves a sorrowing husband and an infant that will never know a mother's caresses, and fond parents and attached friends, composing the bereaved circle. E. J. MEYNARDIE.

AGENTS WANTED. \$300 per month will prove it, or forfeit \$1,000 to sell BLAKE'S SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. Price only \$20. The best and cheapest Lock-Stitch Machine in the United States or Canadas.

WILSON & COUSAR Announce to their friends that they have removed to the extensive storeroom in the MCALILEY BUILDING. Recently Occupied by ISAAC HEYMAN. They have enlarged their business to a very great extent, and in addition to the Large and Complete Stock of Groceries and Agricultural Supplies always heretofore kept by them, they are prepared now to supply the demands of their customer for HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, READY MADE CLOTHING, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, WAGON TIMBER CANNED FRUITS, CONFECTIONARIES, & Etc. In addition to the proprietors themselves Mr. JAMES K. MARSHALL, who has been employed as a salesman, will be found on hand to attend the wants of their patrons. They are prepared to sell their goods on as reasonable terms as any house in Chester County and only ask the people to call and be convinced of the fact.

The Highland Sentinel, (Calhoun, Anderson County), Issue of Thursday, February 4, 1841

MARRIED - On Tuesday evening the 2nd inst. by Halbert Acker, Esq. MR. STROTHER WATKINS to Miss KIZIAH NIXON all of this District.

We are authorized to announce Capt. ALEX. A. DICKSON, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Anderson District, at the ensuing election.

A YOUNG JACK. The subscriber will offer for sale on the 11th February, at the sale of the property of John Poor deceased, his fine young Jack MEHEMIT ALI. Allen McDavid.

Peach Trees. For Sale At This Place, Several thousand Peach Sions, Embracing the best selected variety that can be found in the country. Apply to A. Broyles.

LAW NOTICE. JOHN HUNTER CRESWELL, having permanently located himself at Anderson C. H. will carefully and punctually attend to all business committed to his charge, in the line of his profession, at the different courts in the Western Circuit.

DISOLUTION. The business heretofore transacted at this place under the firm of Reed & Acker was dissolved on Monday the 18th inst. by mutual consent. All persons indebted to them either by note or book account, are required to come forward and make immediate payment. P. N. Acker will attend to settling the business of the concern. J. P. REED. P. N. ACKER.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. The subscribers will carry on the Mercantile business in the house formerly occupied by Reed & Acker, under the firm of P. N. & J. S. Acker. They will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of seasonable goods which they will sell on the most accomodating terms. They respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally. P. N. ACKER. J. S. ACKER.

The Highland Sentinel, (Calhoun, Anderson County), Issue of Thursday, February 18, 1841

MARRIED - On Thursday evening the 4th inst. by the Rev. Sanford Vandiver, Mr. JAMES PLEASANT GRAY of Abbeville, to Miss MARY ANN FRANCES, eldest daughter of Col. John McFall of Anderson District. We

acknowledge the reception of a slice of the most delicious cake, and wish the parties a long life of uninterrupted joy. On the 4th inst. by the Rev. John Vandiver, Mr. ANDREW TATE, to Miss SUSAN ELIZABETH SHIRLEY, daughter of Jonathan Shirley, all of this District.

We are authorized to announce Mr. ROBT. B. LEWIS, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Anderson District, at the ensuing election.

The Edgefield Advertiser, Issue of Thursday February 18, 1836

NOTICE The Subscribers having this day taken William M. Butler into co-partnership, their business will hereafter be conducted under the firm of DOWD, GOODE & CO. Grateful for past favors, we solicit a continuation of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to us.

LUMBER FOR SALE. The Subscriber has recently erected a SAW-MILL two miles below the Pine House, and eight miles from this Village and offers for sale, from fifteen to twenty thousand feet of Lumber and will have constantly on hand a supply. Orders for Lumber will be promptly executed. JOHN CLOUD.

South Carolina, IN EQUITY, Edgefield District. The Bank of the State of Georgia, et. al. vs. J. K. Kilburn, et. al. IT APPEARING To my satisfaction that J. K. Kilburn, James Harper, Johnathan Meigs, and William Harper, defendants in this case, reside without the limits of this State; on motion by Wardlaw & Warlaw, Solicitors for complainants. Ordered, that the defendants above named do appear in this honorable Court and 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

CASH, CASH. All Persons indebted to the late firm of Lyon Cook & Co. and William Cook & Co., are requested to make immediate payment to William Cook at Edgefield Court House. We have discontinued the Merchant Tailoring business in this place, all persons indebted will oblige us by calling and settling the same by the first Monday in March, as the accounts of the concern will be left in the hands of an Attorney after that date for collection. WILLIAM COOK, HECTOR MCMILLAN.

The Edgefield Advertiser, Issue of Thursday, February 25, 1836

By letters from some of the members of Capt. Jones' Company, received at this Post Office, we have the gratifying intelligence of the safe arrival of the Edgefield Troops at St. Augustine. They contain nothing more of importance to our readers.

Maj. McLemore has been released from the Columbia Prison.

Female Academy, LIBERTY HILL, Edgefield District, S. C. The Trustees of this Institution wish to make known to the public what they have already effected in a considerable degree. We are happy to state that we have succeeded in procuring MRS. SUSAN L. COTTRELL AND DAUGHTER To take charge of the Institution at this place. The School has been in successful operation for several weeks. Our most (illigible) expectations are happily realised to discover gentlemen of the first character in our district bringing their daughters forward and submitting them to the care and instruction of this valued Lady.

The Editors acknowledge payment for "The Advertiser", from the following persons, for the year commencing the 11th of February 1836. J. S. Jeter, Wm. Morris, B. Frazier, C. L. Goodwin, Jesse Gomillion, James Miller, John Miller, D. Holland, Geo. Pope, James L. Mathis, B. R. Tillman, T. L. Shaw, W. A. Mathis, W. S. Johnston, William Brunson, D. Atkinson, J. B. Smith, Robt. Burt, T. W. Batty, J. M. Terry, W. A. Mays, Winding & Schroder, Muscoe Samuel, Geo. Tillman, Wm. Smith, Wiley Milton. (To be continued.)

DIED It become our mournful duty to record the death of a most amiable and interesting female, Mrs. SARAH CHILES, wife of the Rev. J. M. Chiles, of Abbeville, and daughter of L. M. Ayer, Esq. of Barnwell District. She had passed through the states of childhood and pupillage with honor to herself, and satisfaction to her numerous friends, and had but lately entered on the great scene of action, as the wife of a Minister of Jesus Christ. To the varied, delicate, and responsible duties of this station, she was devoting all the powers of her fine mind, and all the qualities of a warm and kind heart. She pleased not herself, but sought to render herself agreeable and useful to all about her. At a moment when the prospects of happiness and usefulness were brightened, she was seized with a malady, which, after four months of pain and languishing, brought her to the tomb. During this distressing interval, she was not less exemplary in the furnace of trial than she had been before in the field of duty - exhibiting a true christian patience and submission to the will of her Heavenly Father. Her concern for herself seemed to be wholly merged in an affectionate longing for the welfare of those she must soon leave; especially for her mother who had not yet made a profession of the name of Christ

and whom she had often addressed with filial tenderness, on the subject. - Her infant, five months old, she embraced, when the convulsive motion of death was on her lips; and quit the world, with joy and triumph, for the mansions of eternal repose. She died at Harmony, the residence of her father, Barnwell District, on Monday morning, 7 o'clock, Jan. 25th, A. D. 1836, in the 20th year of her age. - *Sou. Baptist.*

Lost or Mislaid, the Following Notes of hand - One on Jno. W. Daniel, for \$30.87½c., due in May, 1835. One on John W. Daniel, for \$1000, due about the 1st of October, 1835. One on Walter S. Daniel, for \$1075, due the 17th of December, 1835. One on Henry H. Hill, for \$100, due the 1st of January last. One on Henry H. Hill, for \$736, due the 1st of January last. I hereby forewarn all persons from trading for them, as they are my property and have been traded to no person. THOS. S. DANIEL.

Brigade Orders, Head-Quarters. 2d Brigade S. C. M. Feb. 25, 1836. Benjamin F. Nicholson has been duly appointed and commissioned Brigade Inspector, with the rank of Major in the Staff of the Second Brigade, South Carolina Militia, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By order of Brig. Gen. W. A. Bell (or Bull?), John Bauskett, Aid.

Sheriff's Sale. By Virtue of sundry Writs of *Fieri Facias* to me directed, will be sold at Edgefield Court House, on the first Monday and day following of March next, the following property, viz: John W. Adams for the use of Reuben Drake vs. John M. Frazier, one sorrel Mare, and one Jersey Waggon. Terms of sale Cash. W. H. MOSS, S.F.D.

Sheriff's Sale. By Virtue of sundry writs of *Fieri Facias* to me directed, will be sold at Edgefield Court House, on the first Monday and Tuesday of March next, the following property, to wit: William B. Oliver, Assignee, vs. John E. F. Ryan, four negroes, to wit, Letty, Lowbell, Ned and Sarah. Beach & Cook and others, vs. Lacon Ryan, six bales of Cotton. Also, five bales of Cotton, which will be sold on Wednesday the 10th of March next in Hamburg. Terms of Sale - Cash. WM. H. MOSS, S.E.D.

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.

FOR SALE - The House and Lot in the Village of Edgefield well known as the former residence of John Gray; and immediate possession given. For further particulars, and the terms of sale, apply to M. MIMS.

The Keowee Courier (Pickens & Oconee Counties), Issue of Friday, May 18, 1849

MARRIED - On the 26th ult. by Rev. J. L. Kennedy, Dr. J. W. Earle to Miss Eliza Ann eldest daughter of Maj. W. L. Keith, all of this village.

On the 7th instant by A. Alexander, Esq., Mr. G. W. A. Smith to Miss Martha Jane, daughter of John G. Mauldin, all of this District.

Also on the 15th instant by Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, Mr. Henry R. Hughes to Miss Elizabeth F. Dendy, daughter of James H. Dendy deceased, all of this District.

With this notice we received a delightful slice of the Bride's Cake. A happy life and prosperity to the young couple, say we.

OBITUARY - Died at his residence in the upper part of this District yesterday morning, Mr. Elisha Lee, aged about 83 years.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Capt. E. M. Keith will deliver an address on the subject of the Organization of the order of the Sons of Temperance, in the Court House on Monday evening the 28th instant at 7 1-2 o'clock, to which the public are invited. M. M. NORTON, R.S.

DR. J. N. LAWRENCE. Will attend punctually to all calls in the line of his profession. Unless absent on professional business, he may be found at his Office, or his private residence in the Village. He also, has on hand a general assortment of medicines which he will furnish to customers at reduced prices. Pickens C. H., S. C.

NOTICE: I Mary Rogers, the wife of James Rogers, who is a farmer, residing in Pickens District, So. Ca. on Little River, do here-by give notice of my intention "to trade as a sole trader", and to exercise all the privileges of a Free Dealer, after the expiration of one month from this date.

JAMES V. TRIMMIER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Spartanburg, C. H., S. C. Will practice in the Courts of

Union, Spartanburg and Greenville. All business committed to his care will receive prompt and faithful attention. References: Hon. D. Wallace, Union, S. C. T.O.P. Vernon, c.e.s.d, Spartanburg, S. C.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP!! All persons are forewarned from trading for any or all of certain notes given by myself to James H. Reeder, being six in number, dated January 8, 1849. The first due the 25th of December, 1850, and each of the others due on the same day of each succeeding year; each given for seventy one dollars and forty cents (\$71.40), as I do not intend to pay the same, unless compelled by law, - the consideration for which said notes were given, has in part failed. THOMAS A. YOW.

NEW STORE Benson & Taylor Have just opened a fine stock of NEW GOODS, in the Store lately occupied by W. D. Steel, which they respectfully invite their friends and the public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as their object is to sell.

COFFEE. Sow your Dimes and Reap your Dollars - A Penny saved is a Penny made. TEN POUNDS good RIO COFFEE will be given for One Dollar, and other Goods at corresponding prices, at the NEW CHEAP CASH STORE, BENSON & TAYLOR.

The Greenville Mountaineer, Issue of Saturday, February 14, 1829

Greenville District, Commissioner's Sale. John Hodges, et. al. vs Wheaton Merritt, Administrator of Benj. Merritt, dec. IN EQUITY. In obedience to the decree of the Court in this case, will be sold on the First Monday in March next before the Court house door, a valuable tract of land, containing Two or Three Hundred Acres, more or less; as the real estate of Benjamin Mettitt, deceased, for distribution among his heirs - situated in this District, upon the North Fork of Saluda, adjoining the lands of Col. Hodges, Alfred Hightower and others. To be sold on a credit of twelve months except a sufficiency to pay the cost, which must be paid down, and the purchaser to give bond and security and pay for titles, which are to be retained till the purchase money is paid. WILLIAM CHOICE, Commissioners Office, C.E.G.D.

Greenville District. Elizabeth Turner, Applicant against Phillip Turner, Benjamin Turner, Richard Bowen and Frances his wife, Joel Clardy and Winneferd his wife, James Turner, Lewis Turner, Mary Grisswood, the heirs at law of Nancy Clardy, the heirs at law of Agnes Turner, and Susannah Turner. It appearing to my satisfaction that Phillip Turner, Benjamin Turner, Richard Bowen, and Frances his wife, four of the defendants, reside without this State. - It is therefore ordered that they do appear and object to the division of this the real estate of Benjamin Turner deceased enter before the ninth day of March next or (illegible sentence). JOHN WATSON, Ordinary's Office, O. S. D.

The Carolina Spartan (Spartanburg) Issue of Wednesday, April 20, 1881

South Carolinians in Texas, Bonham, Fannin County, April 12, 1881.

No doubt you and your patrons have read in the Good Book of the land that flows with milk and honey. This Northern Texas is the land, or is the nearest to it of all the lands I have ever seen. I arrived here the 5th inst. The 6th, John Dunn, Smith Lipscomb and myself left for Ladonia, twenty miles southeast, in a two-horse buggy. In the evening in a big prairie I left them, and took it afoot to hunt up more South Carolinians, and I soon found many of them near Wolf's Mills - Bomars, Jacksons, Fosters, Clarks, Hammett, Turner, and Mr. L. P. Wolf. I remained in that vicinity till the 11th; found them all well and doing well. This country far surpasses, in many respects any country I have ever seen. It is a beautiful rolling prairie, interspersed here and there with timber. It is a fine farming country; lands mostly inclosed with the *Bois D'Arc* picket fence, with pools of water for stock and good cistern water to drink. It is thickly settled. I stood on Mr. Wolf's porch and counted fifty-one dwelling houses in a circle of a few miles, and was told there could be seen seventy-five. They have good health, good society, churches, school-houses, stores and mills. As I went down, I traveled the Bonham and Ladonia road, and I came back the Wolf and Bonham road, on a two-horse wagon, with Arthur Jackson and others. It is a settlement of emigrants, mostly from Spartanburg, and a cleverer set of people I don't expect to find, though I find all of the people here kind. S. Lipscomb and I have just returned from his farm, seven miles north-east of Bonham, another splendid section of country; fine farming lands and cheap. Well, if I don't hush you will think I've found a country that beats old Spartanburg.

Rambler.

AN 1865 LETTER TO THE GOVERNOR OF SC FROM TWO UNION SOLDIERS

To His Excellency A. G. Magrath Governor of the State of South Carolina

The Memorial of John C. Dent, a citizen of the State of Missouri, and Chase A. Stevens, a citizen of the State of Wisconsin, now in close confinement in the Common Jail of Richland District in the State of South Carolina, Respectfully Sheweth:

That on the 27th day of April last your Memorialists were brought by an armed guard, consisting of five men, within the jurisdiction of the said State of South Carolina, against their will, and on the 28th day of said April last, by the order of the Governor of the State of South Carolina placed in close confinement in the common jail of Richland District and without intermission have continued to remain there.

That on the 8th and 16th of February last your memorialists were captured in the county of Washington in the State of Mississippi within the "Federal lines" by a number of armed persons claiming to be "Confederate Scouts"

Repeated demands have been respectfully made by your memorialists, to know what crime or crimes (if any) they are charged with, and why they are thus held in this vile imprisonment; but as yet no information from any authoritative source has been received.

From the high estimation held by every one of the purity, honor, and eminent judicial ability with which your Excellence leaves the Bench to occupy the Executive Chair of a State renowned for the magnanimous and puissant chivalry of its people, your memorialists are led to believe, that with surprise at least, your Excellency will learn, that your immediate predecessor has without any warrant of law whatever, caused the incarceration in a common jail and held confined there for nearly eight months, upon "prison fare or allowance" (one dollar confederate currency per day), with a mob of negros, convicted felons, and men charged with all manner of crimes and misdemeanors, your memorialist who had never had the honor of pressing the soil or breathing the air of your state, until forced into it by the bayonets of an armed guard; and that your Excellence is expected to assume the distinguished duties of a Jailer.

As to the process (if any) upon which this imprisonment is had, Your Excellency is respectfully referred to J. E. Dent Esq Sheriff of said Richland District - your memorialists are not aware of its nature.

Whether your memorialists have not already by their frequent statements, petitions, and requests, placed themselves in an attitude unbecoming citizens of a Republic in time of hostilities, they may not in their present situation be competent to judge, but the friendly sympathy for the people of the South which has always actuated your memorialists, induces them to make another effort to impress upon the minds of those who are thus unjustly inflicting this imprisonment the policy, if not the humanity, of granting even a tardy release in such a manner as to leave some trace of that friendly feeling.

While your memorialists have received much kindness from a few individuals, citizens of Columbia, which it is gratifying to acknowledge, and while there is no desire upon the part of your memorialists to seek occasion for dissatisfaction, yet the gratuitous injustice of this imprisonment is calculated to make a deep impression upon their minds.

Several months sence, at his request, your memorialists made and forwarded to Col. Ould Confederate Commissioner of Exchange, a full and detailed written statement of the political connections and sympathies as well as business transactions of your memorialists for the last five years or more, upon the receipt of which statement Col Ould effected an Exchange with the U. S. Agent of Exchange and sent an Order for your memorialists to that intent; with which said Order your immediate predecessor refused to comply and still detained your memorialists in jail. Your Excellency is respectfully referred to Commissioner Ould for the facts and the said statements.

The friendly feelings of your memorialists have been such, that, aside from pecuniary losses, if this imprisonment and long separation from their families could possibly result in any advantage to our distracted Country, they would have cheerfully supported its many personal inconveniences and humiliations, but your memorialists are sensibly impressed that, if retaliation may possibly be the object, a great mistake has been made in selecting the right parties.

In conclusion it is respectfully asked of your Excellence to carefully consider by what legal or moral right your memorialists should be longer detained by the State of South Carolina without assuming a disagreeable liability and

committing a further gross injustice upon your memorialists; and it is respectfully suggested that the fair deportment of your memorialists during their imprisonment might induce your excellency to impose a less rigorous treatment during the remaining term of their detention.

Were it possible for the humble abilities of your memorialists to be available in mitigating the evils which press so heavily upon the people of the South, they would still most cheerfully render them any service consistent with their own allegiance to a Constitutional government of the United States.

Beging your early consideration of this memorial and the unpleasant situation of your memorialists

We Subscribe ourselves

Your Excellencies

Most obedient Servants

Columbia S. C. Jan. 6th 1865

John C. Dent

Chase A. Stevens

Prisoners

Source: Gov.'s Office - Magrath papers.

MOUNTAIN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES ANDERSON COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

Oct Term 1798

The Church met together at Mountain Creek and after prayer proceeded to business we believe it is Gospel for the Church to do all things Touching fellowship by A unanimity Mary Prine restored to the Church upon the confession of her sins Adjourned

Nov Term 1798 R By Letter by on(sic.)

The Church met together and after prayer proceeded to business Received Joseph Brimer and Selah his wife by Letter and Sarah Davis by experience Adjourned

Jan Term 1799 Rec by Experience 1

The Church met together and after prayer preceede[d] to business Mary Cummins by experience Br James Burress Chosen for a Deacon and to be ordained the Saturday before the Second Lords day in February Adjourned

Feb'y Term 1799

The Church met as usual and proceeded to business Br James Burr [Burress?] was ordained to the deaconship Br John Burress made acknowledgement of his wrong in Carrying Mutton to sell to Mr Keys that they had found in the woods and his acknowledgemtn was received by the Church Sister Sarah Burress was centured to the Church for proposing the Mutton above Mentioned to be sold to Mr. Keys Adjourned

March Term 1799 Rec. by Experi 4

The Church met and after prayer proceeded to business and restored Sister Sarah Burress to fellowship the received Elisabeth Leonard and Hannah Leonard and William Leonard and Thomas Chadwick by Experience Adjourned

April Term 1799 Rec by Letter 1

The Church met together and after prayer proceeded to business Br John Salling made acknowledgement of his wrong in letting his horse be traded on the Sabbath Day then Received Rachel Herrin by Letter Adjourned

May Term 1799 Rec by Letter 2

The Church met together and after prayer proceeded to business [the] gift of brother Cutchen [McCutchen?] was taken into Mc (sic.) Consideration and? Was Left as a common member only to sing and prayer after preaching if he felt an impression to do so Br McCutchen and Br. James Burress was Delegated to go to Br Hollands Church to let the reason be known why William Herren and his Wife Could not be Received into the fellowship of this Church Received Thss(sic.) McGregor and Elizabeth his wife by Letter Adjourned

June Term 1799 Excluded 2 Rec by Experi 2

The Church met and after prayer proceeded to business Br Abraham Moor Made acknowledgement of his wrong in

trading on the Sabbath Day. The report of the Brethren that was Delegated to Br. Holland's Church is that Br Holland and some of his Members is Delegated to come to this Church and they accordingly come and the Matter of William Herron(sic.) and his wife was taken into Consideration and terminated in their being both Excluded from the fellowship of the Church. Received Mary Cain and Sarah Land by Experience Adjourned

July Term 1799

The Church met and after preaching proceeded to business Br. Chadwick Made acknowledgement for Cursing. Br Bennett and James Burress is Delegated to the Association Adjourned

July 27 1799

The Church met and after prayer proceeded to business the quarry Stated by Br McCutchen was whether a member of any other Church not being of our order shall be admitted a witness in our Church or not and it was laid over for a further consideration Adjourned

August Term 1799 Rec by Exp 1

The Church met and after preaching proceeded to business Received Rhoda Herren by Experience Adjourned

November Term 1799

The Church met and after prayer proceeded to business Br Bennett proposed that a committee be appointed to take into Consideration the Matter between Sister Dean and Sister Tate(sic.) brother Tate Spoke in a disorderly and threatening way but acknowledged his wrong and was forgiven and Sister Tate spoke in a disorderly and threatening way for which she was Laid under the Censure of the Church then Sister Dean agreed to bear her own burden if Sister Tate would give the C[h]urch satisfaction for the present offence Adjourned

To be continued.

PENDLETON DISTRICT TRIAL PAPERS

Contributed by Rubye L. Smith, 166 Pierpoint Ave. Spartanburg, SC 29303

- 1.State of SC vs Lewis, the Slave of Elijah Owen. [Anderson, no date.]
- 2.State of SC vs a Runaway called Betty, August 2, 1819.
- 3.Frances Wallace vs Dr. Jame Steward. October 26, 1825.
- 4.State vs Zachariah Taliaferro slaves Shandy, Randle. November 11, 1823.
- 5.State vs W. Joseph Whitner, slave Milly. February 13, 1824.
- 6.W. Nicholas Bishop, slave Ben. February 17, 1824.
- 7.State vs Zachariah Taliaferro, Slaves Alexander, Bartlett, Trim. March 27, 1824.
- 8.State vs Jesse Step, slave Zack. May 2, 1824.
- 9.State vs Lemuel (Lem) Hall, slave Tom. July 9, 1824.
- 10.State vs Robert Maxwell and Samuel Johnson, slaves June, Peter. January 1825.
- 11.State vs James McClure, slave Ben. March 10, 1825.
- 12.Estate of Mark Stribbling, a Bill. June 15, 1825.
- 13.State vs Free Persons of Color, Lewis and Polly Burdin. July 9, 1825.
- 14.State vs Michel Cannemer, slave Patt. July 21, 1825.
- 15.State vs Archibald Bowman, slave Tildy. No Trial. December 7, 1825.
- 16.State vs Thomas K. Edwards, slave Ben. December 20, 1825.
- 17.State vs Colonel Thomas Farror, slave John. December 20, 1825.
- 18.State vs Dr. George Hall, slave Ben. January 27, 1826.
- 19.State vs James McClure, slave Ben. April 5, 1826.
- 20.State vs (1) Robert Pickens, (2) Jonathan Fealding, (3) John Praytor. Slaves (1) Abram, (2) Jack, (3) Dianna & Sarah. June 8, 1826.
- 21.State vs John Crayton, James Robinson, slaves, Henry, Ruth, Hagar & Henry. June 8, 1826.
- 22.State vs Daniel Norwood, slave Cyrus. July 3, 1826.
- 23.State vs Negro Slave (name not given). July 15, 1826.
- 24.State vs John Adams, Archabald Keaton, slaves, Alleck, Ben, Allen.
- 25.State vs Luke Hammliton, slave Flora. July 26, 1826.
- 26.State vs Mrs. Mary Moore & Others, slave Mary. October 6, 1826.
- 27.State vs Thompson Terrell, slaves James. October 19, 1826.
- 28.State vs Jememiah Elrod, slave Lewis. December 26, 1826.
- 29.State vs Thomas Davis, slave Elijah. No Trial date. February 19, 1827.
- 30.State vs James Ambler, slave Jordan. February 21, 1827.
- 31.State vs Cornelius Matthews, March 31, 1827.
- 32.State vs Joshua Birgess, slaves Alexander, Ellick, Elick. April 15, 1827.
- 33.State vs John S. Allen, slave Nelson. September 21, 1827.
- 34.State vs A Free Mulatto, Ishmael Shavis. October 2, 1827.
- 35.State vs (1) James Overton, slave Lewis, (2) Robert Cobb, slaves Charles & Dick. October 2, 1827.
- 36.State vs Richard Cheatham, slave Aaron. February 17, 1828.
- 37.State vs Solomon Dauthet, slave Fed. March 1, 1828.
- 38.State vs Capt. Samuel Earle, slave Sam. March 19, 1828.
- 39.State vs John Webster, slave Charlotte. No Trial date. July 2, 1828.
- 40.State vs

Robert Richardson, slave Jack. July 10, 1828. 41. State vs Samuel Johnston, slave Jordon. August 19, 1828. 43. State vs (1) Colonel George Rankin, (2) David Carne, slaves (1) Ruben, (2) Backus. August 26, 1828. 44. State vs _____ Wilson, slave 1 Negro girl. September 9, 1826. 45. State vs _____ Woodson, slave Henry. September 29, 1828.

QUERIES

Note: If you sent a query that did not appear in the quarterly this time, it will appear in the first issue of 1997. Queries are published on a first come basis, but when there are many sent in by a member, we do limit the number per issue in order to allow space for all who have submitted queries.

PLEASE!! IF YOU RECEIVE AN ANSWER TO YOUR QUERY, RESPOND TO THAT ANSWER. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT. IF A PERSON TAKES THE TIME TO GIVE YOU SOME HELP, THEY DESERVE A RESPONSE. THIS IS THE VERY LEAST YOU CAN DO. ALSO, IF YOU SEE A QUERY THAT YOU CAN OFFER HELP ON, PLEASE DO SO. THIS IS WHAT GENEALOGY IS ALL ABOUT. SHARING. THE EDITORS REALIZE THEY ARE ADDRESSING THIS TO THEMSELVES AS WELL AS TO YOU. LETS ALL DO BETTER!

REAGAN/REAGIN

Patricia K. Brown, 2018 Walburg Road, Burlington, WI 53105

Need information on Rezin (Reason) Reagan (Reagin), b. ca 1770 in SC, wed Mary _____?, died after 1819 in Ohio or Indiana. Sons: Reason, b. 1792, maybe in Newberry Co., SC, wed Dinah Wilson in 1813 Warren Co., Ohio, died 1854 in Indiana; Ruel, b. 1795 probably in Newberry Co., SC, wed Mary Mills in 1812 Warren Co., Ohio, died 1878 Hendricks Co., IN; Jesse, b. 1797 probably in Newberry Co., SC, wed Susannah Sanders in Warren Co., Ohio, died 1838 Hendricks Co., IN. These people were Quakers. Any information on any of the above, especially on Reason & Mary Reagan, Sr. will be greatly appreciated.

REEVES

Ted Brooke, 2055 Foster Drive, Cumming, GA 30130

Need info on Cortney Reeves who died in 1805, Hancock Co., GA. A Coatney Reeves is named as the wife of John Reeves in his will in Craven Co., NC, dated 13 July 1790. Also, a Courtney Reeves is in the 1790 census, Newbern District, Craven Co., NC, p. 132, showing 2 males age 16 & up, 4 males under 16, and 2 females. A Cortney Reeves (Rives) drew land in the 1805 GA Land Lottery in Baldwin Co. land lot 252, district 3, claimed 16 April 1806, Hancock Co. and was evidently claimed by the heirs, although this needs more investigation. The will of Cortney Reeves was dated 3 Jan. 1805 and was recorded 16 March 1805 in Hancock Co., GA. Named, among others, was a son, Abner, who may have been the Abner Reeves who died in 1806, Wilkes Co., GA. The children named in the will of John Reeves in 1790, Craven Co., NC, are Elizabeth Chisho(?), Jean Reeves, Mary Wilson, Lestenen(?) Reeves, and Francis Reeves, while those named in the will of John's possible wife, Cortney Reeves in 1805 Hancock Co., GA are John, Abner, Fanny, and James Reeves. Can anyone help with this. Please send a #10 SASE for a family group sheet of Abner Reeves family.

HAY WOOTEN

Ted Brooke, 2055 Foster Drive, Cumming, GA 30130

Researching family of William Howell Hay & Nancy Wooten(?), married ca 1804 in GA(?). William was born 1781 in Richland Co., SC and died 1860 in Meriwether or Carroll Co., GA. Nancy was born 1787 in GA. Where in GA? She died 1863 in Meriwether or Carroll Co., GA. Parents of William were Hardy Hay & Elizabeth Goodwin. Parents of Nancy are unknown to me. Need proof of her maiden name. Their children were: William S. Hay (1807-aft. 1840),

wed Jemima A. Hay, 1836; David Reese Hay (1808-aft. 1860), wed Susan Cole, 1832; James Peyton Hay (1811-aft. 1860), wed Samantha Pearson, 1835; Stephen J. Hay (1812-aft. 1830), wed (unknown); Thomas A. Hay (1815/20-aft. 1836), wed Mary Cotney, 1836; female Hay (1810/20-aft. 1820); Sarah Elizabeth Hay (1818-aft. 1900), wed Jesse C. Pearson, ca 1837; female Hay (1815/20-aft. 1830); John H. Hay (1815/20-aft. 1870), wed Martha S. Pounds, 1845; Clara A. Hay (1823-aft. 1855), wed George W. West, 1854; male Hay (1820/25-aft. 1840); Huldah Hay (1825-1908), wed Allen Rowe, 1851; Mary C. Hay (1828-1911), wed 1. Wm. Jefferson Routon, 1848 and wed 2. Adkin Upshaw, 1867; Leonora Hay (1830-1902), wed Thomas H. West, 1856. Send SASE for free family group sheet of this family.

REEVES HARPER

Ted Brooke, 2055 Foster Drive, Cumming, GA 30130

Researching family of Tyre Reeves, b. 1793, York Co., SC, d. 1873, Meriwether Co., GA, and Elizabeth (Harper) Reeves, b. 1800, died after 1879. Known children were: male Reeves (1817/20-1820/30); Terressa C. Reeves (1817/25-aft. 1839), wed Arthur S. Wright; Nancy Jane Reeves (1826-1907), wed Alba J. Archer; Cornelius J. Reeves (1827-1905), wed Sarah Elizabeth Hines; Lebertha W. Reeves (1826/30-aft. 1843), wed Levi Stidham; Sarah E. Reeves (1826/30-aft. 1844), wed Elihu Stidham; Amanda M. Reeves (1832-1894), wed William F. Park; Martha J. Reeves (1836-aft. 1853), wed Wright M. Carter. Send SASE for 9 page family group record.

GARRETT

Carolyn Smotherman, P. O. Box 130, College Grove, TN 37046 615-368-7217 smotherc@ten-nash-ten-k12-tn.us

Noah President Garrett, b. ca 1833, SC, wed 1 Dec. 1855, Lauderdale Co., AL, Martha Jane Farmer. Noah is believed to be grandson or great-grandson of John & Phoebe Flewellen Garrett of Union & Laurens Counties, SC. Would like to contact other descendants of John & Phoebe Garrett.

SPEER MCTEER

Carolyn Smotherman, P. O. Box 130, College Grove, TN 37046 615-368-7217 smotherc@ten-nash-ten-k12-tn.us

Brothers, John and William Speer of Newberry Co., SC wed sisters, Frances/Frankey & Elizabeth McTeer of Laurens Co., SC & settled in Wayne Co., TN. Other brothers may have been Robert, Andrew, & David. Have info of the descendants of John Speer, need info on his parents.

PATTERSON SMITH CARSON BEARD

Carolyn Smotherman, P. O. Box 130, College Grove, TN 37046 615-368-7217 smotherc@ten-nash-ten-k12-tn.us

Jane Patterson, wed William Beard, named her twins, b. 1825, James Patterson & Nancy Smith Beard. Another daughter, died young, was named Margaret C. Jane is believed to be the dau. of Josiah Patterson & Margaret Carson. James & Josiah Patterson were then apparently brothers. Who were their parents, & siblings?

STONE KILGORE

Larry E. Tyner, 7744 West Wescott Dr., Glendale, AZ 85308-6109

Need proof of marriage for Capt. Bannister Stone (1777-1844) & Elizabeth Kilgore about 1807 or 1808 in either Greenville, Spartanburg or Laurens. Any help appreciated.

LAND STOREY

Carol Petrich Flores, 11606 Sagelink Dr., Houston, TX 77089-4434

Who were the parents of Jacob Land/Lands, b. 1809, Greenville, SC; wed Marissa Marguery Story, b. 1792, Greenville. They had a dau. Isabelle, b. 1829, SC; sons, Andrew Berry Land, b. 1831, GA; John Wilson (William), b. 1832; and Theron Rainwater Land, b. 1834. Divorced in Coweta Co., GA in 1850, Jacob remarried a Julia, whose maiden name is not known to me. They had children Samuel L., Alfred, America, James & others. Jacob was brother

to Moses Land who died in Mexican War 14 June 1847. Jacob witnessed a bounty land warrant for Moses' widow, Julia Huckaba Land Terry. Andrew is my gr-gr-grandfather by way of his son, Rufus Riley, who wed Salena Stone, Dalton, GA records 10 Dec. 1885. Will gladly share info.

STOREY MCELWEEN/MCILWAIN CANTOR

Carol Petrich Flores, 11606 Sagelink Dr., Houston, TX 77089-4434

My 5th gr-grandfather, George Storey, Sr., b. Lancaster, PA 1725, to Augusta Co., VA, then to SC, Old 96 area (was NC then too) before French-Indian War. Had a store/fort with brothers Henry & James. George wed Nancy Cantor, place unknown, early 1740's. Their son, John Storey, b. ca 1748, wed Nancy McElween. Searching for parents of George Storey, Nancy Cantor & Nancy McElween.

O'NEAL/O'NEALE BOMAR

Carol Petrich Flores, 11606 Sagelink Dr., Houston, TX 77089-4434

Want descendants of Reubin Bomar of Spartanburg Co., SC. He was a grantor to Tyre O'Neale of Halifax Co., VA. This was in regards to 32 pds. of VA land in Halifax bordering that of Wm. Carr, Jr., Thomas Bush, and Benj. High. Witnessed: Thos. Bush, Ludy Cauthern, Mary Bush, and Rachel Brown, 27 June 1803. Have more info on Tyre O'Neale who came later to Mississippi. Will share.

WREN WARDLOW RAMSEY

Ruth M. Wren, 5809 Tautoga, El Paso, TX 79924

Need parents & siblings of William Wren, b. ca 1770 in VA; wed 1st who?; William & his wife were in SC by 1790 for the birth of their 1st child, Elizabeth. They were still in SC in 1815 for the birth of my ancestor, Marshall Wren. William wed 2nd to Jane (Wardlow) Ramsey in Abbeville Co., SC ca 1817; wed 3rd to Sarah whose last name is not known to me. William Wren next found in the 1820 & 1830 census of Dallas Co., AL; purchased land there in 1831-1835; left will written Dec. 1837 & admitted to probate in Dallas Co. & ordered to be recorded 4 Sept. 1838. He named children & slaves. Sarah Wren & son, Richard are still there through 1850 but I have been unable to find the land & slave disposition. Willing to share info & pay cost of documentation/research. Contact Bobby J. Wren or Ruth Wren, at address above.

PHILLIPS

Dolly Phillips, 851 City Rd. 369, Clanton, AL 35045

Need William Stanley Phillips father's name. I believe his mother was Drucille who wed next in 1847 to Henry Pody. William Stanley was born ca 1840 & died 1884 or 85, Coosa Co., AL. Any help appreciated.

NICHOLS DILLINGHAM MESHOW SMITH FITCHETT COWAN PURSLEY MCMAHON

Larry Nichols, 7454 NW 48 St., Lauderhill, FL 33319

E-mail LONichols@aol.com

Researching my father's family connections in York Co., SC, & Cleveland Co., NC. His parents were Tom Bell Nichols of York Co., SC & Amanda Jane Dillingham of Cleveland Co., NC. Tom Bell & Amanda Jane were 1st cousins. I would appreciate any help anyone can give me. My father's direct Nichols generations are as follows: 1. Alexander Nichols, b.?, d. ca 1737-1738. He is the oldest known Nichols connection I have found. I need more info on him. 2. James Nichols, b. ca 1730-1740, York Co., SC, d. ca 1790, wed Margaret Pursley, b. ca 1750-1754, Antrim Co., Ireland. Margaret was the dau. of James Pursley & Jane McMahon. Margaret's sister, Nancy Agnes Pursley, wed Col. Jonathan Fitchett, and became the parents of Nancy Fitchett who wed Daniel Meshow, the parent of Lucinda & Jane Meshow. Lucinda wed Daniel Nichols & Jane Meshow wed Archibald Dillingham, Amanda Jane Dillingham's grandfather. 3. Daniel Nichols, Sr., b.?, d. bef. 1826, wed Jane Henry, b. 1769, d. 25 May 1855, York Co., SC. I need help on the Henry family. 4. Daniel Nichols, Jr., b. 28 Aug. 1804, York Co., SC, d. 18 May 1885,

York Co., SC; wed 1st Lucinda Meshow, b. 8 Sept. 1810, York Co., SC, d. 18 April 1866, wed 2nd Tildy _____. Meshow is sometimes shown as Meshew, McShaw, & Micheaux. I show Lucinda's parents as Daniel Meshow, b. 23 May 1785, Georgetown Dist., SC, & Nancy Fitchett, b. 19 Jan. 1787, d. 13 Jan. 1862. I need more on the Meshow & Fitchett families, and on 2nd wife, Tildy. 5. Minor Randolph Nichols, b. 12 March 1829 York Co., SC, d. 26 April 1897, York Co., SC; wed Mary L. Smith, b. ca 1840, d. 21 April 1912, York Co., SC. Daniel Nichols, Jr. had 15 children. The eldest was Minor. Mary Smith was the dau. of Joseph C. Smith, b. 24 May 1815, NC, d. 5 Jan. 1886, York Co., SC wed Cynthia Caroline Cowan, b. 7 Aug. 1816, d. 1 April 1890, York Co., SC. Would like to know more about the Smith & Cowan families.

PATRICK CURRENCE LEEPER CHILLAM

Nancy Mays Cooper, 3175 Sugar Ridge Road, Meadow Vista, CA 95722

Need confirmation of spouse & parents of Robert Patrick, Sr., b. 1769, NC, d. 17 April 1843 in York Co., SC. Was his wife Elizabeth Currence or Elizabeth Leeper? Were Robert's parents William Patrick & Mary Chillam? Robert Patrick, Sr. & Elizabeth _____. Were the parents of Robert Newton Patrick, b. 10 Feb. 1803, York Co., SC, d. 23 March 1870, Craighead Co., AR. His brother was James Moore Patrick. Both the younger Patricks wed Fronabarger sisters, Margaret & Leah. Any help appreciated.

GOSS

James A. Watson, 1750 Tower Drive, Ardmore, OK 73401

Need help on Thomas Goss who was on the 1790 Pendleton Dist., SC census with 4 males under 16 & 2 females in the family. Thomas Goss did not purchase any land until 23 Jan. 1794. Perhaps he moved to Pendleton Dist., SC from NC? Thomas was born ca 1755, possibly NC. Need his parents & siblings. Also, need the name of his wife in the 1790 census. Thomas Goss' four sons were: Benjamin, b. 6 Nov. 1777, possibly NC; John, b. 1780; Thomas, Jr., b. 1784, and Matthew, b. 1790 in Anderson Co., SC. There are a lot of descendants of Thomas Goss, Sr., in GA & SC. Would like to make contact with them. I will gladly share records with anyone who will share with me. There are records showing Thomas Goss was the son of a Thomas Goss in Granville Co., NC. This is not true as records have been found that proves this record is not correct.

WOOD

Bill R. Wood, 307 Teakwood, Amarillo, TX 79107-1819

Seeking info on Manley Madison Wood, born Spartanburg, SC, 1808, & his wife, Martha (surname unknown), born Spartanburg, SC 1815. Need record of their marriage which occurred around 1836/37 per birth of 1st child. Who were Manley Madison Wood's parents? Also need wife Martha's parents. Manley & family on the 1840 census for Spartanburg County. Any info about them appreciated. Will gladly share information.

LINDLEY KNIGHT

Ken Lindley, 232 Ridge Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028

William Baker Lindley and Susan A. Knight were married 1852/53 in Laurens County, SC. Who were their parents? Where were they living in 1860? Any help appreciated.

MELTON PAINTER

Deborah Yates, 75 Yates Drive, Hampton, GA 30228

Seeking information on the parents of Mary Melton, born 1892 in Spartanburg, SC. She married in the Pauline area of Spartanburg County in 1911 or 1912. This gives me reason to believe her family lived in Spartanburg or nearby. Mary's mother was listed on Mary's death certificate as being Katherine Painter of SC. Mary's father was listed as being Billy Melton of Shelby, NC. I have not been able to get any further information on Mary's parents. Billy & Katherine had other children, but I have no names for them. Any help appreciated. I live in GA & cannot get to

Spartanburg often. I would like to correspond with anyone who can help me.

COOPER TURNER

Robert W. Turner, P. O. Box 789, Marianna, AR 72360

Would like to correspond and share info with relatives of Nancy (Cooper) Turner 1810-1871, Union County, SC. Her father may be Joseph Cooper, and his father may be John Cooper, b. ca 1730, wed Rebecca or Sarah Chinnners. Nancy Cooper wed John Turner in Union Co., SC on 15 Jan. 1828. Have info to share on Turner's but need info on Cooper family. Will appreciate any help.

BOYD LYONS

Margaret A. Hargis, 5035 Center Lane, Warrenton, VA 22186-8917

Need information on the children of William Boyd, b. 1747 in Ireland & Margaret Lyons, b. 1754 in Ireland & remained in Laurens County, SC. Would like to find their graves. John, (b. 1775) & wife, Isabell; James (b. 1773) & wife, Abigail; and Elizabeth and husband, Nathaniel Nichols. The other children, Margaret, Samuel, William and Jane, all went to Randolph County, Illinois. I can provide information about their families but need information on the others.

PENNINGTON COLWEL/CALDWELL BEESON/BEASON QUEEN SELF TILLMAN

Bobby E. Pennington, 1087 Southgate Drive, Charleston, SC 29407

Seeking Bible records or other information on Isaac Pennington (ca 1785-1867) and his wife, J. Judah "Judy" (Colwel/Caldwell?). Isaac was the 3rd of 13 children of Levi & Elizabeth (Beeson/Beason?) Pennington who moved to Peoples Creek, Limestone Springs (Spartanburg, now Cherokee Co.) about 1795-1800. Levi moved from Deep River, NC. Isaac & Judy's children were Martin, b. 1815, wed Catherine?; Johnson, b. 1818, wed Phereby(Ferbie) L. Queen; female?, b. 1820?; William Riley, b. 1822, wed Nancy Carolina Self; Isaac, Jr., b. 1825, wed Milbery Tillman; Daniel, b. 1828, wed Susan?; Rachael, b. 1830; and Mary, b. 1833. Especially need the maiden name and parents of Judy. Also need info on the female children & spouses of the sons. Daniel may have been a casualty of the Civil War as he and his family disappeared after the 1860 census. Although Levi and his parents, Levi, Sr. & Martha, were Quakers while in NC, it appears the descendants were Baptists, since at least three of Isaac's children were buried in Baptist church cemeteries (Draytonville & Providence). Will share information. All help appreciated.

KNIGHTON WADDLE

Sarah Leach Price, 3765 Shady Oak Dr., Acworth, GA 30101-3756 770-975-7478

Living in Benton Co., AL (present day Calhoun) with family of Daniel Sparks in 1850, Matilda Waddle, b. ca 1825; married same place December 1852, William Knighton, b. ca 1815, SC; wedding performed by Silas Woodruff. They lived in Peakes Hill Community until 1872 when they moved to Pontotoc Co., MS. need location born in SC, believe Spartanburg Co., possibly town of Woodruff. Need their parents. Was William brother of Green L. Knighton elected sheriff of Calhoun Co., AL around 1922? Was Thomas Knighton of Spartanburg Co., SC, William's father? Any information will be appreciated.

WALKER SEALEY

Jane Dycus, 2602 Sunset Dr., Carbondale, IL 62901

Seeking parents, siblings, and 1st marriage of Robert Walker, possibly born in Abbeville District, SC. Will probated 2 March 1810, Chester Co., SC. Will lists 2nd wife Elizabeth Sealey Hardin, widow of Henry Hardin, and their children, Robert, Nancy, and Sealey Walker. Elizabeth and Robert were married after 1783. Son, Sealey, my line, died in Cokesburg, Abbeville District, SC. Do not have name of his wife, who was the mother of Robert M. Walker. I thought Charles, Sr. was Robert's father. Charles, Jr., Adam, and Alexander were brothers, and had a sister who married a John Terry. The Robert of this family dies not have correct death date, but John Terry was one of the executors of my Robert's will. I will pay for copy cost, etc. Any help appreciated.

INGRAM WHITE DALRYMPLE NELSON

Dr. Charles T. Ingram, 245 Town & Country Dr., Jonesborough, TN 37659-5468 - 423-753-7475
cingram@washington.xtn.net cti017@aol.com

Would like to correspond with descendants of John Ingram & Ruth White Ingram who were married 19 July 1778, Fairforest Baptist Church, Union County, SC. John died 16 Sept. 1828 in Hall Co., GA. Would also like to correspond with descendants of any Dalrymple or any Nelson who lived in Spartanburg Co., SC around 1825. My John Daniel Nelson was born 2 May 1825, Spartanburg, SC; married 18 May 1847, Gilmer Co., GA & died 4 January 1918, Dalton, GA. Will gladly share information. All correspondence answered.

ALLISON/ELLISON LYNCH CASEY

Beverly Nelson, 3391 W. Akasrben Ave., Littleton, CO 80123

Seeking the identity of the Mary who married Robert Allison/Ellison, son of James Allison/Ellison (1778 will) of Warriors Creek, Laurens County, SC. I'm also trying to identify the parents of Aaron and Edward Lynch who married Allison/Ellison sisters, daughters of James per his will, 1788. Does anyone know what the relationship of Robert Templeton was to the Allison/Ellisons? Will be glad to exchange with anyone on these families.

LESLEY ATKINSON

Frances Lesley, 1875 Heilig Road, Salisbury, NC 28146-2315

Researching John Lesley, b. ca 1775 in Fairfield Co., SC; residing in Union County, SC 1800-1805; and is in Pickens Co., SC by 1810 census where he remains, in the vicinity of Zion United Methodist Church. His grandson, James A. Leslie (used the optional spelling as do some of my husband's relatives today), was the grandfather of my husband, Edward. James A. married Amanda Jane Atkinson. John Lesley moved from Union Co., SC to Pickens Co. between 1805 & 1810. He is listed in the Union Co., census for 1800 and in Pendleton District 1810. Believing all the Lesleys in Pickens Co. in 1810 may be related, I have accumulated data on all of them & tried to make the connection. There are three of about the same ages who were born in Fairfield Co., sons of an unknown Lesley. Our efforts to learn of his identity have been fruitless as yet. These three are Moses, Sr., b. 1774, d. 1830-40, wed ca 1790 to ??Frances Jones; John, b. ca 1775, wed before 1800 to ??Elizabeth Wood; and an unknown Lesley, d. before 1830 in Chester Co., SC, leaving a wife, Elizabeth, sons William & Joseph, daughter, Isable who is married to a James Mills, and orphans of his deceased son, Thomas, nameley, John, William & Thomas. However, the dates on the orphan papers, 1812 and 1817 confuse me, since our Moses and John were of age in 1800, John being between 16-25. Any help appreciated.

HARRIS GOFORTH MAYFIELD

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

My oldest known Harris ancestor is A. D. Harris. His name was found on his son's death certificate and, therefore, I don't even know what the A. D. stands for. His wife was Sarah Ann, no known maiden name, listed in the 1870 and 1880, Union Co., SC census. Their children were Oscar, James Riley, Edna and Robert Jackson. My direct line is through Robert Jackson, b. 1872, Union Co., SC, d. 1938, Cherokee Co., SC. He wed Elizabeth Malicy Goforth, b. 1868, Union Co., d. 1962, Cherokee Co., SC. Their daughter, my paternal grandmother, Magnolia/Nola (1893-1926) married Arthur Steadley Mayfield (1876-1958). Any assistance appreciated.

NANCE BROWN MAYFIELD

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

Would appreciate info on Jesse C. Nance, b. ca 1832, Union Co., SC who married Minerva Brown, b. 1835, Union Co., SC, d. 1920, Cherokee Co., SC. Minerva was the daughter of John Brown (1812-1860) and Sarah H. (1816-1894). Minerva and Jesse C. Nance were the parents of Elizabeth P. Nance Mayfield, (my paternal great-grandmother), John T./F., James William, Jesse Columbus, Rufus, Franklin, Lemuel, Wallace, Calvin F., and Sally. Any help appreciated.

LOW/LOWE NEAL THACKER

James L. & Greta Hockersmith, 1801 Claiborne, League City, Texas 77573

Searching for a genealogy on the Low/Lowe families and a genealogy on the Neal and Thacker families. If anyone has any knowledge whether there has been a genealogy written on these family names, please let us know. Thank you for your assistance.

HILL

Jane M. Fritts, 327 Broadwater Circle, Anderson, SC 29624 E mail to: frittsc@carol.net

I am looking for a Steven Hill born in SC about 1778; married Rachel who was born in SC about 1778. One daughter, Eustatia, born in SC on 11 January 1803, wed Elza Lank, Jr., born 23 Nov. 1830 in Fayette Co., Ohio. The family records do not show where in SC Steven and Rachel were born or where they married. A search in the Anderson area has not been fruitful. Any help appreciated.

GRIFFIN

Dallas W. Griffin, Box 278, Mauldin, SC 29662-0278 phone 864-288-3831, Prodigy: RMTN28A

Seeking ancestors, descendants for Horatio Griffin who died 1821 in Greenville County, SC. Prior to 1804, he was in Newberry County, SC. His father MAY have been a John Griffin; if so, his grandfather was a Jones Griffin. I've had a time with Horatio. He appears in most of the upstate counties doing various business. His connection to the John Griffin is from a deed in which Horatio buys land from John and the interest is "one peppercorn per year" which suggests to me they may have been father and son. The deed definitely shows that Jones Griffin was John's father. Will be happy to "swap and argue".

BARTON

Beverly Garner Swanson, P. O. Box 301183, Escondido, CA 92030-1183

Joseph Barton (possibly from Laurens Co., SC) is said to be the father or grandfather of the the following Hall Co., GA family: Henry, 1 July 1790, SC; David, ca 1796, SC; Stephen, ca 1804, SC; James, ca 1806, SC; Matilda, 1807, SC; Olive, 1810; Mary Ellen 18 April 1817. I have most of the descendants, but can't find the proof on the SC father. Please help.

CHAPMAN GARNER

Beverly Garner Swanson, P. O. Box 301183, Escondido, CA 92030-1183

Joseph Chapman, b. 25 Dec. 1745, Halifax Co., VA, died Jan. 1836, Pickens Co., SC, married Jane. Need Jane's family. Children: Mary "Polly", ca 1783, married Wm. Ladd, died ca March 1873, Jackson Co., AL; Nancy Ann, married John Patterson; Elizabeth, married Solomon McGee; Archabald; Jane, married John Garner who died ca 1860, Cherokee Co., GA; Enoch; John; and George. Who were Joseph's parents, and who were Jane's parents? They married in Orange Co., NC.

EDWARDS GARNER

Beverly Garner Swanson, P. O. Box 301183, Escondido, CA 92030-1183

Stephen Garner, son of John James Garner, Sr. and Jane Chapman, was born 1804, SC, married in Hall Co., GA in 1821 to Judith Edwards. Judith is said to be an orphan; her parents died in SC. Her father may have been Peter Edwards. I have no proof. Any help appreciated.

WISENER/WEISNER

Monisa Wisener, 2212 E. Greenville Pike, Winchester, IN 47394

Seeking information on Jacob Weisner (1830-1859), who married Mary, d/o Isaac Thomas who died about 1806-07 in or around Laurens County, SC. All of the family went to Ohio and then to Montgomery County, Indiana. Isaac had two sons who died young, leaving infant children. Isaac was the grandfather of my husband. He and his wife divorced about 1895. Isaac's only son was my father-in-law. Any help on the Jacob Weisner family will be greatly appreciated.

BROWN BERRY

Faye Berry, 833 Hayne Street, Spartanburg, SC 29301 jrgainey@aol.com phone: 864-585-8125

Need information on Elizabeth "Betsy" Berry and Lurena Berry, daughters of George Berry and Mary Musgrove of Laurens County, SC. George Berry died prior to 24 January 1806 in Laurens County. Mary had predeceased him by several years. Elizabeth and Lurena Berry married brothers. Elizabeth wed Richard Brown sometime between 8 August 1808 and 6 February 1809. Lurena married John Brown before Elizabeth & Richard wed. According to an interview given by George Berry's great-granddaughter in 1901, these two Brown families moved to Indiana. I believe this is true as other family legend says so, and many other families of upstate SC moved to Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky as well as many other western states. I do not know the father of these Brown brothers nor do I know anything of their descendants. Would like to know where in Indiana they moved, and any other information anyone might have. I have extensive information on the parents of these two sisters and will gladly share.

GWYN/GWINN WILLIAMS

Joseph B. Lambert, 1956 Linneman Street, Glenview, IL 60025

Seeking information on the South Carolina Gwyns and particularly on Morris Gwyn, b. 1790, possibly in Abbeville Dist., SC; and his wife, Rhoda Williams, d/o Davis and Abigail Williams who lived in Edgefield Dist., SC, and Fayette Co., AL, died ca 1860, served in War of 1812. Children were Frances N., William, Mary, Louis, Susan Melisa, and James B. Gwyn. Any help appreciated.

BRYANT DALTON

James H. Bryant, 1811 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90069-1606

Lewis E. Bryant, born SC 1820, married Patience (?) and had three children. They moved to GA by 1840. Need information on Lewis & Patience. Also need information on Isham Dalton who was born 2 Feb. 1813 in Spartanburg, SC. Found in the 1840 census for Spartanburg, SC next to Purthena Dalton, who is also found in the 1830 census. Would appreciate any information.

WHITE GRIGGE

Dawn Cerny, 952 Swofford Drive, Cowpens, SC 29330 (phone 864-463-4576)

Interested in any information on Henry White, born about 1776; wed Sally Grigge who was born about 1778. They lived in York County where all their children were born. Their first child was born about 1800. Any help appreciated.

BLAKE HENSON

Brian P. T. Blake, 43 Peach Farm Road, Oxford, CT 06478

Seek confirmation that John William Blake, "John", b. Chester Co., SC 15 Jan. 1781, d. probably Chester Co., SC on 5 April 1850, wed ca 1802, Rebecca Henson, "Becky", b. ca 1784 (est). She was d/o Obediah and Mary Henson of Fairfield Co., SC. Son poss. Caleb Blake, b. 1805-1820?, liv. 1850, may be father or grandfather of Rebecca Blake, "Becky", b. ca 1847. She wed Manuel Burgess, b. Union Co., SC, ca 1822; buried Corinth Cemetery, Cherokee Co., SC. Have much info to share, including parents of John William Blake.

ROBERTSON

Gale Hargrove, 1842 OAK, Abilene, Texas 79602

Looking for information on a person by the name of Daniel Robertson. Daniel shows to be in Spartanburg County, SC in the 1820 census. He was supposed to have come over to the states from Scotland. Need his wife's name. She is reported to have come from England. Daniel was shown in the 1830 Florida census and supposedly went to Texas in 1835. Any help appreciated.

COX KANKEY

Mary Lee Barnes, 917 Lane #3, Athens, Texas 75751

Does anyone have information on the parents of William Cox who wed Mary Kankey? I know there has been a book published on the family by a Mr. Johnson in NC, but I have not had access to it. Any information appreciated.

MCDOWELL HUDSON

Patricia Hoyt, P. O. Box 11674, Prescott, AZ 86304

Seeking information about John B(utler?) McDowell, b. ca 1828, possibly in Spartanburg County, SC or Mecklenburg County, NC, and his wife, Nancy Malinda Hudson, b. 1839, d/o Wiles Hudson of Greenville Co., SC. They were wed ca 1860. Need birth place and parents of John B. McDowell. He served in the CSA as a volunteer from Greenville Co., was wounded and died sometime between 1865-67. Need his place of burial.

BROWN HUDSON

Patricia Hoyt, P. O. Box 11674, Prescott, AZ 86304

Seeking information about John Brown, b. 1839, s/o William and Mary Brown, listed in the Paris Mt. District of the 1860 Federal Census (1251/1127, 159wp, 473pp). Did he marry the widow, Nancy Malinda Hudson McDowell? Did he move to Macon Co., NC, with her and her three children sometime after 1867? Will appreciate any help.

MACHEN BALLENGER

Mrs. Robert L. Adams, 640 39th St., N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402-5612

Researching family of Henry Machen and Frances Ballenger who moved from Prince William Co., VA to Greenville District, SC about 1777. Children: James B., (1773-), m. 1. Dorcas Payne, 2. Jane Hall; Henry Ballenger (1776-1861) m. Nancy Tarrant/Tarrant; John Seaborn, (1777-1861), m. Dicey Holland; Judith, (1778), m. 1. Beverley Daniel, 2. Samuel Wood; Mary Wood (Dolly), (1781), m. Joel Lewis; Margaret Ballenger, (1783), never wed; Hannah Wood, (1785), m. James McDaniel; Elizabeth (1786), m. Richard Mauldin; Francis Ballenger, (1787-), m. 1. Margaret Harlan, 2. Frances Hall; Sarah Ballenger, (1789-1877), m. James McKenzie; Edward Ballenger, (1791-1818), m. Charlotte Ballenger; Frances B., (1793-1877), m. 1. Jabez Galt/Gault, 2. Ranson Foster, 3. Col. James McConnell; Grace Greenwood, (1796-1820), m. James J. Bothwell; Nancy Kelly, (1798-1876), m. Isaiah Cox. Seeking correspondence with anyone working on these family lines.

HARLAN MACHEN

Mrs. Robert L. Adams, 640 39th St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402-5612

Francis Ballenger Machen, (1787-by 1870), wed Margaret Harlan, died 1925-28 in Greenville, SC. Their nine children are believed to have all been born in the Greenville area though the family later moved to AL. Children: Henry W., b. 1812, m. Nancy Machen who was his first cousin; John Harlan, b. 1813, m. Sarah Hoyette Berry; Harriett Louise, b. 1815, m. Nimrod Smith, Jr.; Henry Lewis, b. 1816; Thomas Henry, b. 1817, m. Lovie Payne; William Lewis, b. 1819, m. Ruth Caroline Ritchie; Mary Frances Elizabeth, b. 1821; Francis Marion, b. 1824 in Pickens Co., SC, m. Susan Arminda Hammond; William Wadsworth "Waddy", b. 1825, m. Mary Frances Adaline Wagon. Francis Ballenger Machen wed 2nd to Frances Hall, d/o Meredith Hall, by whom he had three children: Merry Hall "Mel", b. 1828, m. Mrs. Mary Ann Foy; Henry Hezekiah, b. 1829; John Lewis, b. 1832, m. Cassinda Carter. Seeking information about family of Margaret Harlan. Happy to exchange.

BERRY HOYETTE MACHEN MAYS PENNELL

Mrs. Robert L. Adams, 640 39th St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402-5612

Sarah Hoyette Berry, d/o ? Berry and Mary Hoyette, b. 1816 in SC, m. 25 Dec. 1836 John Harland Machen, b. 1813. Their children: Mary Frances, b. 1837, m. J. M. Mays; Henry Lewis, 1839-1907, m. Mary B. ?; William August, 1841-1854; John Harlan, Jr., 1843-1885, m. 18 Nov. 1868 Arminta Lou Pennell; Laura Caroline, 1845-1850; Samuel C., 1846-1860; Machan Sylvester, 1848-1912; Martha (may be twin to Machan Sylvester); Nathan Sylvester, 1848-1912. Will appreciate any information about above families.

WELCH

Walter Welch, 7815 Adoree St., Downey, CA 90242

Seeking the parents of my gr. gr. father, Joseph Welch, b. in Pendleton Dist., SC in 1793, m. Elizabeth whose maiden name is not known to me. She was born in 1797. They were in Habersham Co., GA in the 1830 census and in Pickens Co., AL in the 1840 & in the 1850 census. Known children: Joseph Powell, b. 1830, GA; Mary E., b. 1833, GA; Thomas C., b. 1836, GA. Would like to correspond with anyone researching this family.

WINGO

David Perrine, 8628 Appleton Ct., Annandale, VA 22003 (phone 703-323-0845)

Researching the following: Rev. James Wingo, MD, b. SC 1880, is age 27 in Dawsonville, Dawson Co., GA, 1880 a physician, 1900 a minister; Tullius McDuffie Wingo, (oldest son) went to Washington or Oregon then to New Mexico; Claud Wingo, b. ca 1881 - lost at sea in canoes Balangigan on Island of Samar, Philippines 28 Sept. 1901 near the Philippines recommended for the Medal of Honor, casualty list pub. Oct. 8/9, 1901 big write up in NY Herald, m. Daisy Watts of Galveston, TX, she later wed a Mercer, Agent in 1900 census; Harrington, b. 1891; Evona (Onie) Wingo, m. Felix Merrill of GA (died 1953), was a banker, later Birmingham, they took care of Mrs. Wingo.

TRICKEY

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

Seeking parents of William J. Trickey, b. ca 1812 in NC and wed Catherine who was born ca 1813, NC. Could he have been son or grandson of Giles Trickey? William migrated to Missouri in 1840s. Any help appreciated.

BARNETT GLENN

Janice Barnett Craft, 1166 Cloverdale Drive, Greenville, MS 38701 (phone 601-332-8148)

Ancestor, Mrs. Katherine Farrar Barnett was b. ca 1700 Henrico Co., VA. She was the widow of John Barnett who died 1756 in Goochland Co., VA. We believe she died ca 1772 in Pittsylvania Co., VA or the NC counties close by. Does anyone know anything about her last years? Also, ancestor Mrs. Agnes Barnett, b. 1757-60 and died 1852 in Spartanburg Co., SC, the widow of JoRoyal Barnett could have been a daughter of Tyree Glenn of Surry Co., NC, but we have no proof. Does anyone know the name of the Barnett that Agnes Glenn married?

BARNETT BLACKWELL

Janice Barnett Craft, 1166 Cloverdale Drive, Greenville, MS 38701 (phone 601-332-8148)

Ancestor, JoRoyal Barnett had a son named Joseph Barnett who could have been born as early as 1780 in Spartanburg Co., SC. In 1814, he was living in Rutherford Co., NC. He died "out west" before his mother Agnes died in 1852 in Spartanburg County, SC. Could he be the Joseph Barnett who lived Hall Co., GA in 1830 & 1840 and had a son named JoRoyal Barnett who lived there in 1840? Joseph had brothers Glenn and John who died in Alabama (Tallapoosa & Coosa Counties), and a sister, Sarah Blackwell who died in Hall Co., GA., and had family in Giles Co., TN and Benton Co., AK. Would like to find this lost family.

DUNCAN BENSON EDWARDS EDINGTON

Nellie Duncan Tomlin, 2934 Paces Lake Dr. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30339

Seeking information on Samuel Duncan who was born ca 1772, NC, wed Elizabeth Benson ca 1790, d/o Enoch & Jamima Benson. Son, John "Berry" Duncan, b. 16 Feb. 1822, Greenville, SC, d. 21 April 1915, Cherokee Co., GA, wed 1. Lucinda Edwards 1842, GA, 2. Jane A. Edington, d/o James Edington ca 1850-54. Any help appreciated.

RAMSEY HOLLAND TURKEYNET HILES

Judy Womack, 2710 59th Street, Lubbock, TX 79413

Need help on finding Thomas Ramsey 1784 in Washington Co., GA, later goes with family to Jasper Co., GA. He was in Abbeville at the same time as Holland families in 1778-1779. Did Thomas marry a Holland daughter? What happened to the children of Peter Turkeynet, partner to A. Hiles in Abbeville in 1780's? Was Henry Turkeynet of Edgefield Co. his grandson? Any information appreciated.

DODDS

James Casey, 1884 Wyandotte Road, Columbus, OH 43212

Researching Francis Dodds who was born in Spartanburg District, SC, probably in the 1790's. He left SC with his family and moved to Kentucky. I believe his father was Francis Dodds, Sr. His brother is probably the Rev. Gilbert Dodds of the Presbyterian church who was born June 6, 1793 in Spartanburg, SC. Want to confirm Francis Dodds' birthdate and the names of his parents. Any help appreciated.

SMITH

Ed Baker, Bakers Akers, Rt. 1, Box 36R, Tolar, Texas 76476-9715

Need any information on James Smith who was born ca 1750 in SC & wed (unknown) ca 1771. James Smith died after 15 July 1826 in Cabarrus Co., NC. Children: William, John Blair, James Patton, Mary, Ann, Elizabeth, Joseph (my great-great grandfather), Isabella, and Mathias. Probably moved to NC as deed to tract of land on Coddle Creek, Mecklenburg Co., (now Cabarrus Co.) NC is dated 2 Feb. 1784. Could there be a second wife as there are ten years between sixth & seventh child and this corresponds to approximate time of emigrating from SC to NC. Will appreciate any lead you may be able to send me.

RODGERS

A. Nelson Rodgers, 13738 Buck Rub Drive, Midlothian, VA 23112 phone: 804-739-9544 NufSed007@aol.com

Researching my ancestor who was apparently named Mat[t]hew Ro[d]gers. He was born in Bount County, TN ca 1837. He seems to have married a Rebecca Telitha Billings who was born in Laurens District, SC ca 1835. There has been some confusion as to her name. As near as I can approximate they were married in or near Spartanburg, SC ca 1850-1855 with their first child, Jasper, being born in Cherokee, NC, in 1858. Toliver Robertson a minister, reported that on December 4, 1851, he married a Matthew Rogers of Spartanburg and Rachel Curry of Laurens. Is this my Matthew Rodgers? Does anyone have anything that might help me in my search? Any help greatly appreciated. All correspondence answered.

PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS FOR CONFEDERATES

(Continued from Volume X, No. 3)

Benjamin F. Mauldin

Filed October 13, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, aged 51, clergyman.

Sworn to before H. (illegible, perhaps Sammon), Notary Public.

Anderson District
Approved

John Meador

Filed September 27, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, aged 52, farmer, light complexion, grey hair, dark eyes, 5'10".

Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lieut. & Assistant Provost Marshall.

Union District
Approved

Albert G. Means

Filed September 29, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, fair complexion, grey hair, dark eyes, 5'10", aged 47, planter.

Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lieut. & Assistant Provost Marshall.

Union District
Approved

Cyrus D. Melton

Filed April 23, 1866

Worth over \$20,000.00, aged 45, held commission of Major in the Confederate service.

Sworn to before J. J. Ryan, Notary Public and before N. Haight, Capt. & Provost Marshall.

Chester District
Approved

Clough S. Meng

Filed September 29, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, fair complexion, grey hair, grey eyes, 5'10", 64 years old, mechanic.

Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lt. & Provost Marshall.

Union District
Approved

James E. Meng

Filed September 29, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, fair complexion, grey hair, blue eyes, 6'0", aged 55, planter.

Sworn to before H. A. Hawkes, Lt. & Provost Marshall.

Union District
Approved

Lewis D. Merriman

Filed August 24, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, Rebel Postmaster.

Sworn to before George R. Black, Lt. 56th N. Y. Volunteers & Assistant Provost Marshall.

Greenville District
Approved

Joel Wildo Miller

Filed May 29, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, planter, aged 57, was not in the military or in civil employment.

Sworn to on April 14, 1866 before Jas. Farrow, Notary Public.

Spartanburg District
Approved

Robert M. Miller

Filed November 4, 1865

Worth over \$20,000.00, farmer, about 41 years of age, served three months in State service but was never in the military and, in fact, was against the Secession of the State of South Carolina and voted against the candidates of avowed secession. Stated he paid his taxes according to the laws of South Carolina but under the belief that the Cause would fail.

Sworn to on October 20, 1865 before H. R. Price, Notary Public. He swore first on June 21, 1865 in Charlotte, NC

Lancaster District
Approved

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Publications of the Piedmont Historical Society P. O. Box 8096 Spartanburg, S.C. 29305

Some Spartanburg County Cemeteries, compiled and edited by Joseph R. Gainey
130 pages, indexed. Soft cover

\$20.00

Unlike other cemetery books, this one is crafted to meet the genealogist's needs by paying special attention to the plot and row arrangement of the graves. It presents transcripts of 58 Spartanburg County cemeteries in their entirety. Among the churches presented are Philadelphia Baptist, Bethesda Baptist, Concord Methodist, Mount Carmel Methodist, New Hope Methodist, and North Pacolet Presbyterian. In all, 21 churches, including 7 extinct ones, are published. Also, 34 family cemeteries, and 3 community and private cemeteries appear here.

Marriages From THE CAROLINA SPARTAN Newspapers 1866-1869, compiled and edited by Faye Berry Emory
27 pages, indexed. Soft cover

\$7.00

This is a complete listing of 1866-1869 marriages found in THE CAROLINA SPARTAN, a Spartanburg, South Carolina newspaper. Although these marriages are found in Spartanburg newspapers, they are not confined to that area. Many pertain to persons living in other counties of South Carolina and a few concern persons living in other states.

The Descendants of James Crook and Related Families 1746-1978. Compiled and edited by Martha King Neubauer
463 pages, including 63 page index.

\$50.00

The society has acquired the 28 remaining copies of this detailed study of the James Crook family of Virginia and later Spartanburg County, S.C. However, the late Mrs. Neubauer did not limit this work to this particular family. She included information on other branches of the Crook family in England and America. She also included pictures of tombstones and various Crook homes. The second part includes information on the following related families: Anthony, Bane, Barry, Brockman, Burk, Coleman, Evins, King, Mann, Newman, Patton, Stallworth, Travis, and White families. "Bits and Pieces" (Part III) is an abstract from records of persons of the same surname, but with whom no proof of relationship has been established.

The 1820 Census, Chester District, South Carolina, compiled by Faye Berry. 31 pages, soft cover.

\$7.00

Faye Berry has abstracted the information found in the 1820 federal census for the over 1,500 families then living in Chester District. (Included in this volume are 14 families headed by "free persons of colour.") This volume eliminates the need of sitting in front of a microfilm viewer to find your ancestor's family here in 1820. It is a great research aid presented in a easy to use size and format.

The History of Mount Zion Church and Her People, by Dr. J. B. O. Landrum, edited by Joseph R. Gainey. 17 pages plus index, soft cover.

\$7.00

This is a republication of a 1885 volume on Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Irman, Spartanburg County, SC. It traces the church from its establishment as a mission of Bethlehem Baptist in 1804, through its organization in 1827, up to the history's publication in 1884. This volume, though small in size, contains a wealth of information, both historical and genealogical, on Mount Zion and its early members.

The Tie That Binds, by Joseph R. Gainey. 135 pages, illustrated, soft cover

\$25.00

This book is a history of the Carlisle Wesleyan Church located in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. It contains many pictures and extensive genealogical notes on its early families. It also contains miscellaneous data on the community. Families included are: Acce, Brannon, Burnett, Cannon, Greene, Harmon, Horton, Kennedy, Kimbrell, Koon, McMillan, Parris, Seay, Shirley, Smith, Stephens, Turner, Williams, and Wright. Surnames included are: Aycok, Berry, Bishop, Blacklock, Blanton, Brock, Bryant, Cantrell, Carson, Cartee, Clark, Cook, Cooley, Crocker, Gosnell, Hall, Hawkins, Hood, Hunnicutt, Hutchins, Johnson, McCarter, Nolen, Padgett, Parham, Petty, Piephoff, Potrat, Sellars, Selesbee, Spivey, Tinsley, Tuck, Turner, Wall, Wingo, Woody, Wyatt and others. Also included are three family cemeteries as well as the church cemetery and an extinct church cemetery.

Back issues of the Quarterly are available at \$6.00 per issue. Write the Society for a complete list of the contents of all back issues.