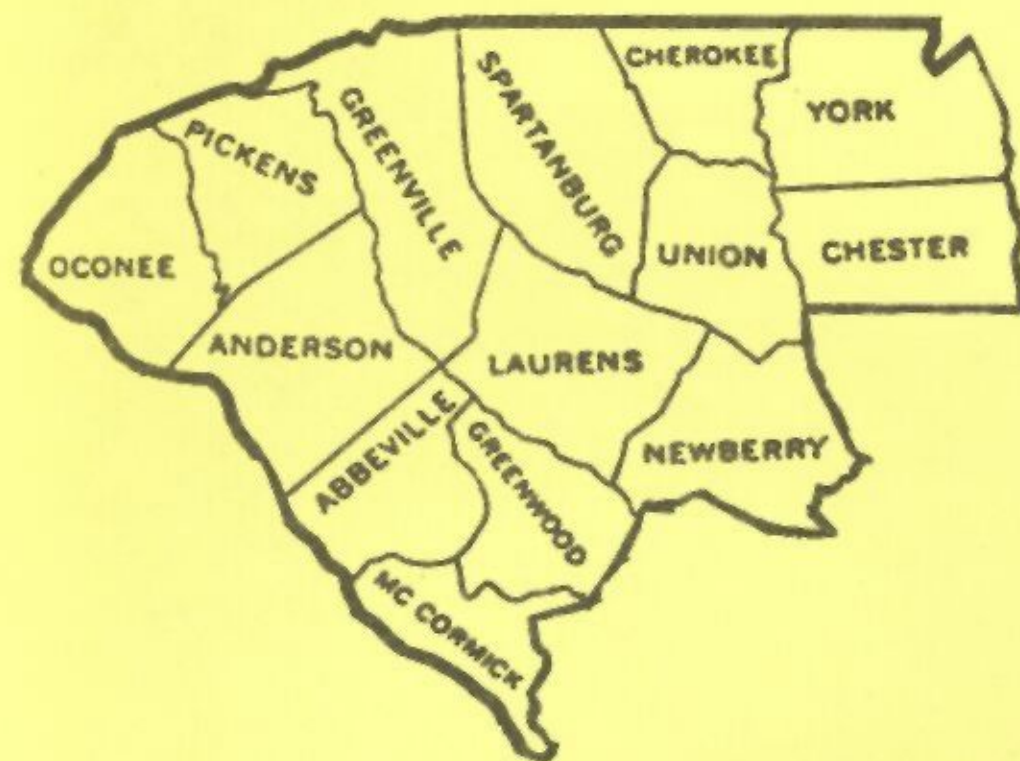


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NOTICE: PLEASE READ THIS ANNOUNCEMENT: Because there was an expression of interest in listing our members & their surnames of interest, we started doing that beginning with our February issue. Many requested the list but many more have requested we provide the list some other way rather than take up so much space in our quarterly. The list is long & takes up so much space that our Board voted to discontinue the list. We plan to put in a program that will give the same information but in such a way that can be more helpful to our members & readers. Therefore, this will be the last issue in which a list will be included in the quarterly. Everyone not already listed has been included so no one is omitted. In future issues, the space taken for the list will be filled with many different items of genealogical interest. We thank you for your input and hope you will continue to make us aware of what you want to see in the quarterly.

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SOME UPSTATE COURT APPEAL CASES

CULLEN LARK VS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM.

Laurens, Spring Term, 1854-Before Judge O'Neill.

The report of his Honor, the presiding Judge, is as follows: "This was an action of trover, to recover the value and hire of a negro man slave, Ben. The plaintiff married the daughter of the defendant, *his only child*. When they went to housekeeping, in March, 1851, the slave, now in dispute, went home with them.

In the Spring of 1851, on their way from the Poplar Spring meeting house, defendant said to Waldrop, one of the witnesses, he had given to them [the plaintiff and his wife] a negro boy and two women, and if his [the plaintiff's] father would do as well for them he [the plaintiff] would have a fine little start. In June, 1852, while the negro Ben was run away from the plaintiff, the defendant said to Austin, he thought Ben could be got, if Cullen would trade or swap him-he, [the defendant] would give one of two women for him. In October, 1852, the defendant said to Spears, that he was not allowed to go and see his daughter; he and Lark had fallen out about some negroes, which he had given to them. The negro, Ben, ran away, and he the defendant, sent another in his place, whom the plaintiff sent back. Lark and Pitts, he said, came in pursuit of Ben; they rode down to the field where he was at work. On seeing them, he ran; the plaintiff rode back to the house, demanded the slave, and cursed him [the defendant for a d--d old abolitionist. On the part of the defendant, a paper, signed by his daughter, Mrs. Lark, was given in evidence, which acknowledged the receipt of four slaves, Ben and two women and a child, to be returned to the defendant when called for. This paper was prepared under the advice of James H. Irby, who was applied to by the defendant, to know how he could control the property. He [the defendant] asked him [Irby] if a receipt from his daughter would have that effect. Irby told him it would. The defendant said he did not wish the plaintiff to know it, to prevent his feelings from being wounded, and that it might create unpleasant feelings between him and his wife.

John Shell, the defendant's overseer, proved that, when the property went into the possession of the plaintiff, the defendant told him, the property was for the use of his daughter, but it was to remain his [the defendant's] until he saw fit it should be otherwise. The defendant said he had made an arrangement to that effect, and that he acted in conformity to the advice of counsel.

For the plaintiff, in reply, it appeared, from the testimony of David Bell, that the defendant spoke to him of the instrument of writing signed by his daughter; he said that the plaintiff knew nothing about it, and it would not have been known, if all things had gone right. He [the defendant] said he intended to have the property entailed, if it was in the plaintiff's possession. A conversation took place between the defendant and his daughter, at the house of Capt. G. W. Sullivan. She asked her father if it, the paper, could not be kept from her husband; she said she was afraid if he knew it he would abuse her. This was in a few days after the plaintiff and defendant had fallen out about the negro, Ben. To this witness, Sullivan, the defendant, in August, before Ben ran away, said he had reserved the title to the negroes he had placed in the plaintiff's possession.

The question of gift or no gift, was carefully submitted to the jury. In speaking of the concealment of the paper from the husband, which it was argued constituted a fraud upon him, I said to the jury, it was difficult for me to conceive how that could be a fraud upon him. The property placed in his possession was the defendant's and not his wife's. Still, the Court of Appeals had pretty strongly intimated an opinion, that such a paper as that executed by the wife might be a fraud on the husband. It was therefore, an iniquity to be made by them, and if they found such facts in the case as satisfied them of the fraud, they might find for the plaintiff.

The jury, after several hour's deliberation, found a verdict for the plaintiff, for the value and hire of the slave, \$1200."

MICHAEL KEENAN AND OTHERS VS. SARAH KEENAN AND OTHERS.

Chester, Spring Term, 1854-Before Judge Whitner.

The report of his Honor, the presiding Judge, is as follows: "This was to trespass to try titles. The plaintiffs claimed as heirs at law of Stephen Keenan, deceased. They were the children of Samuel Keenan, deceased, who claimed to have been the brother of Stephen Keenan, Samuel and Stephen being the children of old George Keenan; all of whom had been born in Ireland.

Old George Keenan was naturalized 24th October, 1832. Samuel Keenan was naturalized 24th October, 1832. Stephen Keenan was naturalized 5th April, 1838.

It was in proof that old George Keenan had other children born in Ireland, to wit: Jeanie, a daughter, who had been married to Wilson Rainey, and others who had died there; and also one Ellinor Keenan, who had married a man by the name of Johnston. She was born in America. There was no evidence as to the time or place of Samuel Keenan's marriage, or the birth-place of his children; nor was any question raised on the Circuit as to their being entitled to any interest that may have vested in their father, Samuel Keenan, who had survived both old George Keenan and Stephen Keenan.

George Keenan, and his reputed wife, Mary Keenan, lived together in Ireland as man and wife, where they were reported to have been married more than fifty years ago; had removed to this country at least as far back as 1830, and so lived till the death of old George, in 1837, being survived by his widow, Mary Keenan, who succeeded to his personal estates. On the cross-examination of an old Irish gentleman by the name of John Kearney, who had known old George and his wife, Mary, and the children, Samuel, Stephen and Jeanie, in Ireland, it was proved that George, before his marriage with Mary, had lived with a woman, Nancy Curry, by whom he had two children, one of them a son, perhaps still living in Ireland, the other having died in infancy—that they were never married—that the marriage of George and Mary was said to be a Buckle Beggar's marriage—that this sort of marriage was common amongst the poorer classes, and always in private, not being celebrated in the usual form, by license and publication of the banns. He had heard one old woman say in Ireland that they had all been sworn to keep it secret, except, perhaps, Mary, the bride.

The lands in question belonged to Stephen Keenan, in his lifetime; and the great question in the case was, whether the defendant, Sarah Keenan, the widow of Stephen Keenan, was not also entitled, under the laws of the State, to an interest in her deceased husband's real estate. She was a native of Ireland—left that country after she had attained full age, with her widowed mother, and had been in this country some fourteen years, and was married to Stephen Keenan in 1839, 1840, or

1841, witnesses not fixing date with certainty. Her husband, Stephen Keenan, died 3d April, 1847, intestate, and Sarah Keenan, with another, had administered on his estate, and applied to Equity for a sale of these lands, to pay debts, &c. On the intervention of Samuel Keenan, who had been made a party, as next of kin, a conditional order was made for sale, unless Samuel Keenan paid a sum sufficient to discharge the debts. This being done, there was no sale, and this suit was brought against Sarah Keenan and her tenants, she having refused to permit Samuel Keenan to enter the said lands. There seemed to be no serious question about the *locus in quo*, as the record in this case described the same lands referred to in the proceedings in Equity, in which Sarah Keenan was complainant, and Samuel Keenan, the ancestor of plaintiffs, was defendant. Mr. Adam Walker, a surveyor, had made a survey, at some time, of these lands, and I permitted the plaintiffs to introduce this witness by way of locating the lands and identifying them as the same tract; his plat of re-survey being referred to and adduced, though he could not say that this defendant, Sarah Keenan, had any knowledge of the fact of his re-survey. On the part of the defence, a declaration was announced to have been made by Sarah Keenan, of her intention to become a citizen of the United States, 3d November, 1849, and a certificate was adduced of that kind. Again, a declaration of her intention to apply for naturalization, 4th December, 1847. The counsel also proved the handwriting of Stephen Keenan to certain papers, said to be informal wills, of certain personalty; and that defendant was industrious and economical.

From a hasty review of the different Acts of Congress, and of the State, on the subject of aliens, I could not perceive that any provisions were made beneficial to the defendant, Sarah Keenan. And although it was also urged that the action of trespass could not be maintained against an alien in possession until office found, I ruled otherwise in the case made. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiffs for the land in dispute and five dollars damages."

THE STATE VS. J. W. POSEY.

Abbeville, Spring Term, 1854-Before Judge O'Neill.

The report of his Honor the presiding Judge, is as follows: "In this case, the prisoner was indicted, in the first count, for grand larceny, under the statute, for stealing promissory notes, commonly called bank notes; in the second count for the same offence, at Common Law, for stealing a purse, handkerchief, knife and gloves; in the third and fourth counts for being an accessory before the fact in these particulars; in the fifth and sixth counts he was indicted for receiving stolen goods, to wit: the bank notes in the fifth count, and the purse, handkerchief, knife and gloves in the sixth count, knowing them to be stolen. The prisoner claimed first the right to traverse the indictment. The bill was found at a previous term and continued. I did not think the prisoner had the right to traverse.

A motion was made to quash the indictment on the ground that the joinder of the counts for receiving stolen goods with the counts for grand larceny, was improper. The case of *the State vs. Boise and Stutz*, decides the point, that the joinder is proper. I therefore overruled the motion.

The case was gone into, and the proof was clear, that Joseph J. Lyons, the prosecutor, was robbed on the morning of the 1st of January, 1853, of \$1,022 or 32, in bank bills, by a negro woman, Jenny, whom he had on hire. A large part of the money was in \$1, 2, and 3, on the Bank of the State of South Carolina. At the same time, and by the same person, were stolen from him his purse, handkerchief, knife and gloves! The connection of the prisoner with these offences was the great object of investigation.

The solicitor gave in evidence, without objection as to its condition, the record of the conviction of Jenny and her husband Ben, of the larceny. In a subsequent stage of the case, it appeared that the judgment and sentence of the Court was wanting, and therefore, in my charge to the jury, I told them the prisoner could not be convicted of the counts charging him with being an accessory before the fact; and thus of that matter the prisoner has no right to complain.

No declaration of the slave Jenny was given in evidence, except such as were made in the presence of the prisoner, and were parts of a conversation carried on with him.

The guilt of the prisoner depended upon the proof of Silas Anderson, and proof in corroboration of his statements. He having the woman Jenny in his possession temporarily, had his suspicions awakened about interviews between her and the prisoner. He directed her to meet the prisoner on the night of 1st of June in his [witness's] stable, or at its door. He secreted himself between two piles of planks; he saw the prisoner approach from towards the grocery; his [the prisoner's] negro man George, and another negro man whom he took to be Ben, [the property of Benjamin V. Posey, the brother of the prisoner,] the husband of Jenny, were stationed apparently as watchers. Jenny, as the prisoner approached, poked her

head out of the stable door, and said, 'Who's that?' The prisoner said 'Come out!' She said, 'No, come here.' He accordingly drew very near, and leaned on one of the piles of plank between which Anderson was secreted. He said to Jenny, 'Have you got any *more* money?' She said, 'Yes, I have got a little.' A talk ensued about a dress, in which Jenny alleged that he was to give her a silk one. 'This', he said, 'would awaken suspicion.' She then said, 'Mass West, you have never told me how much money you got from me, which I stole from Mr. Lyons.' He replied, 'There was not as much as he says; part of it I have spent, part I have got.' She then told him 'she wanted the gloves, knife, handkerchief and purse, which she stole when she did the money.' He said he had 'made away with them.' But he asked her, 'What do you want with them?' She said she 'wanted to slip them into somebody's box, to turn suspicion from her.' He said, 'that was a damn good idea.'

The statement of this witness was fully corroborated by the fact that interviews took place between the prisoner and the woman Jenny, in the same stable, on the 28th of July, and the first Monday in August, at night, in the hearing of Joseph J. Lyons and Mr. Robertson. On the 28th of July Lyons said the prisoner came near the stable; the woman held up the purse, and the prisoner said, 'Come here.' She went; he hugged her; she broke loose and went towards the door, and said, 'there is nobody here.' He said, 'Jenny, if you trap me I'll kill you.' He came in; they talked in a whisper; the witness heard the prisoner say, 'I have spent it.'

The woman had some bills marked; some of these, as Robertson and Anderson proved, were received next day from the prisoner: these were also identified by Lyons. A calico dress was found by Anderson in the woman's possession, immediately after the interview, and shown by him to Lyons.

Sale day in August, at night, at the same place, the prisoner met Jenny, but became alarmed, and ran off in four or five minutes. Attempts were then made by some person to light a match, and finally to take a torch into the stable. This Anderson forbid; and said he saw Benjamin V. Posey, the brother of the prisoner, endeavoring to get the torch. The husband of Jenny came; she would have nothing to say to him; retreated from him; then Posey [the prisoner] came: in the woman's possession was found immediately after, a white shemise, some white homespun, shoes and stockings. These articles, as well as the calico, were purchased by the prisoner at night, from Mr. Wilson. After this occasion, bills which the woman had, and which were marked, were got from Posey. In the interview of June, which Anderson proved, he said when the prisoner was pressing the woman for *more* money, he said he had borrowed \$10 from James Cobb. Mr. Cobb proved that was the fact, and that it was not repaid for months afterwards.

The case was carefully submitted to the jury, who convicted the prisoner of 'receiving stolen goods, knowing them to be stolen', and I regret to say that I think their verdict is perfectly right."

MARTHA O. KIMBRALL VS. D. J. WALKER AND A. J. RAMBO.

Edgefield, Spring Term, 1854-Before Judge Munro.

The report of his Honor, the presiding Judge, is as follows: "This was an action on the case for overflowing the plaintiff's land. The defendants are the owners of a saw mill, called the Melton Mills, situate on Horse Creek, and the injury complained of, as the plaintiff alleges, has been occasioned by the defendants having elevated their mill dam, and thereby raised the water in the mill pond to such a height as to overflow a considerable portion of low land lying contiguous thereto.

The plaintiff, in support of her title to the land in question, adduced 1st, a bond from Jesse Rountree to Andrew Glover, in the penal sum of \$10,000, conditioned to make title to the land in question: date the 9th August, 1805.

The condition of this obligation is such that if the above bound Jesse Rountree, his heirs, executors or administrators, do on demand after the said Andrew Glover procures a plat of the after described premises from a surveyor, so that the quantity, stations and lines can be distinctly ascertained to make a title, make the said Andrew Glover, his heirs or assigns, a special warrantee title from him, said Jesse Rountree, and his heirs, to a tract comprising a part of two tracts of land supposed to bound nearly as follows: Lying on the East side of Big Horse creek, in the district of Edgefield aforesaid, on the lower side of said Andrew Glover's plantation, where said Andrew Glover has a field cleared to a branch, and then to run up said branch till you go above the place occupied by the said Andrew at present as a garden, about five or six chains then turning and running Northwardly to the head of a branch called the Tan-Trough branch, which runs into Big Horse creek, above a bridge of said Andrew Glover on said creek; all the land to be included within the said lines [except what will be flowed by the mill pond at present building by said Jesse Rountree, and also excepting the timber on said land, which said Jesse Rountree may see cause to make use of for said mill] to be conveyed in the special title above mentioned to said Andrew

Glover, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Jesse Rountree

Sealed and delivered in the presence of Moses Spear, John Rountree.

That shortly after the execution of said bond, Andrew Glover, who it appears was Rountree's nephew, went into possession of the land therein described, and continued to occupy it until the period of his death, which happened in the year 1822. That he left a widow and an only daughter surviving him, the latter of whom intermarried with Col. John Marsh; that the widow continued to occupy the land for about two years, when she died, leaving Marsh and his wife in possession of it, where they continued to reside until the 12th of October, 1837, when they conveyed it to one James Purvis; that Purvis resided on the land until the 24th December, 1840, when he conveyed it to one Sealy, who occupied it until the 4th of June, 1844, when it was sold under some judicial proceeding against him by Sheriff Boulware, and purchased by Wade Glover; and that the latter, on the 7th November, 1846, conveyed it to the plaintiff, who has occupied it ever since.

It further appeared that the said Jesse Rountree was the owner of a large body of land [some said about 4,000 acres] in the vicinity of Horse creek; that he completed the erection of the mill, mentioned in the bond to Glover, in the year 1807, and continued to run it from that time until his death, which happened some time in the year 1814; that after his death, the mill passed into the possession of one James Yers, said to have been his nephew: some of the witnesses said Myers acquired it by devise from Rountree, others said by inheritance: be that, however, as it may, he continued to run the mill until he sold it to one Perry, from whom he afterwards took it back, and run it until his death; that after Myers' death his widow intermarried with one Iverson L. Brooks, who, in the year 1840, sold it to Wiley Milton, who afterwards mortgaged it to the Mechanics' Bank of Augusta, in whom the title, either by foreclosure of the mortgage, or by some other means, became vested; and that after the Bank had acquired the title, it was advertised and sold at public auction, and purchased by the defendants in the year 1850. It may also be proper to state, that while Marsh occupied the land he caused a survey of it to be made by one Blocker, whose plat bears date the 16th of June, 1827, when it was found to contain 168 acres....

The jury found a verdict for plaintiff for \$30 damages."

Note: The above case is very long. The testimony has not been given here but the following were those who gave testimony: Lewis Elsey, Dudley Rountree, Silas Stallings. Testimony showed the Swift named above to be one William Swift, and also mentioned was Junius Meyers to the whom the land had either been devised by Rountree, or who had acquired it by virtue of his marriage with Rountree's daughter; but of this no proof was adduced other than what was stated by two witnesses."

WM. S. THOMSON VS. DAVID D. PEAKE.

Union, Spring Term, 1854-Before Judge Whitner.

The report of his Honor, the presiding Judge, is as follows: "This was an action of trespass to try titles. The land in dispute, a small tract of inconsiderable value, was sold by the sheriff, as the property of Henry White, and bought by plaintiff, 5th September, 1842, under a judgment and *fi. fa.*, of January, 1842, these proceedings being regular.

Plaintiff produced Sheriff's deed, 7th September, 1842, and a deed from Winney Brown, 11th November, 1831, and recorded 3rd June, 1840. The land had been in possession of one person or another for the last forty or fifty, and in the opinion of one witness, sixty years, viz: Thomson Brown, Harbin, Thomas Smith, Winney Brown, and Henry White, consecutively, no one remaining twenty years, and their possessions not connected by any paper title, except as between Winney Brown and White, the former having possession four or five years, and the latter from November, 1831, to the sale by the sheriff. White, when the deed was made, was a minor, eight or nine years of age, the child of Mrs. Blassingame. Her husband Washington Blassingame, and herself, and the child, Henry White, entered the place when the purchase was made from Winney Brown. Blassingame acknowledged the title of Henry White. Whilst remaining in possession, which he did to the time of his death, he admitted to various witnesses that the land belonged to White. After his death, the widow still continued on the place and yet remains. Blassingame was an insolvent man. The defendant has a judgment against him, and in February, 1842, purchased the land for \$5, sold as the property of Blassingame. He had taken no deed from the sheriff, but was not known to have asserted any claim before his purchase at sheriff's sale. Mrs. Blassingame had acknowledged herself as the tenant of defendant, who, in 1845, placed another tenant, one John Crocker, in possession, who still retains the possession. A suit was brought by this plaintiff, September, 1845, on which he was non-suited the Spring

of 1850 or 1851, and this suit was brought 26th September, 1851. I refused defendant's motion for a non-suit, urged on the ground, that no grant had been produced, or such possession as authorized the presumption of a grant, and that title had not been shown in Henry White, preferring to take the opinion of the jury, whether the defendant had not entered under plaintiff's title, believing, as I did, that at least enough had been shown to submit the case to the jury. The defendant offered no testimony. The jury found for the plaintiff the land in dispute, and \$15 damages."

P. S. VANDIVER VS. WM. P. GLASPY.

Anderson, Fall Term, 1853-Before Judge Whitner.

"Sum. pro. on a note under seal, for \$25, executed by Edward Glaspy as principal, and the defendant as surety, dated the 25th March, 1851, and payable at one day. Edward Glaspy having left the country, the action was against the defendant alone. The defence relied on was infancy; and the wife of Edward Glaspy, and mother of the defendant, was offered as a witness. The plaintiff objected to her competency, on the ground that in civil suits, the wife is an incompetent witness wherever the husband would be; and that, in this case, Edward Glaspy, the principal, would be an incompetent witness for the defendant, his surety, either to defeat the action, or to impair or invalidate the note.

His Honor held that the witness was competent: and she proved that the defendant was not of age till August, 1851. Upon an intimation from the Court, the plaintiff took a non-suit, with leave to move this Court to set it aside." The motion for a new trial was granted.

THE STATE VS. SCARLET RED.

Spartanburg, Fall Term, 1853-Before Judge Whitner.

The report of his Honor, the presiding Judge, is as follows: "The defendant was indicted for gaming. The witness proved that the game played was in an open place, by the side of the street, in the town of Spartanburg, during the sitting of the Court, in which many engaged, betting petty sums of money. It was a game called *Thimble*, or *Thimble and Ball*, and was played with thimbles and balls, the stake depending on designating a thimble, under which a ball had been placed. The defendant kept a bank and bet, managing the thimbles and balls, and paying the sums lost, or rather more generally, if not universally, receiving the sums won.

The defendant relied wholly on the ground that this was not a prohibited game under the Act of the General Assembly. Preferring to take the opinion of the Court of Appeals, I relied otherwise, and a verdict of guilty was rendered." The defendant appealed, and now moved this Court for a new trial, on the ground: Because his Honor, the presiding Judge, erred in holding that the game described in the bill of indictment comes within the terms of the Act of Assembly, and is therefore an indictable offence.

ADDITIONS/CORRECTIONS

E-mail address for Barry L. Crocker was listed wrong in February. It is as follows: bcrocker@cwnet.com

E-mail & phone # for Charles A. Jones: march5prodigy.net 336-294-1977.

Address correction for the suite #: Donald Sumler, 1011 Boren Av, Suite 908, Seattle, WA 98104

Name correction for Sheryl Townsend: Maiden name is Rowell. Also, her e-mail address has changed to cctowns@thenett.com

Ron Swain's telephone number was listed wrong in the February issue. Correction: 504-948-7439

Address correction for Margaret Cowart: 7801 Tea Garden Rd SE, Huntsville, AL 35802-3950.

BOOK REVIEW

Grandpa's Family, Vol. II: Some Banks/Bank Families of America & Descendants of James Bankes of the Northern Neck of Virginia by Mary Frances Banks Storey. Copyright 1996, 631 pages, hardcover, \$70.00 postpaid. Profusely illustrated with maps,

document copies, and photos. Available from Mrs. Storey at 27 Hollis Hghts., Newnan, GA 30263.

This volume, which is a continuation of Mrs. Storey's research findings published in Vol. I, is a boon for anyone researching the Banks family. Although primarily concerned with the descendants of James Bankes, a merchant on Watling St in London, who emigrated to Virginia in the seventeenth century and his son William Bankes who died in King and Queen County, Va., in 1709, this tome is not exclusively limited to their descendants. Certainly one of the most helpful sections for any Banks researcher is the 68 pages on early Virginia Banks and Bankes who are "not presently connected" with Mrs. Storey's line. (A later portion concerns Banks families in Cannon, Coffee, and Warren counties in Tennessee with whom there is no proven, direct with the James Bankes line can be documented.) Prince George and Sussex counties in Virginia, Chatham County, NC, Coweta and Carroll counties in Georgia are especially represented. (At least two descendants of this line James Banks (d. 1794) and his brother, Rivers Banks (d. 1800) lived in "Abbeyville Co., S. C." according to page 187.) Related lines include Tunstall, Neville, and Percy all in England. Mrs. Storey has obviously put a lot of love and effort into the book. She and her fellow researchers, whom she acknowledges for any information they gathered, are to be commended for a well researched and interestingly presented volume.

A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT FOR A NEW MEMBER

A new member, Chad Williams, deserves some recognition and a word of encouragement. Chad is 13 years of age and loves genealogy. Perhaps there are others of you who started that young and can relate to Chad in his quest. I started at age 13 also and I still enjoy it. Chad's lines are listed below and we hope some of you will try to help him. Write to Chad Williams, 406 Hart Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082; phone 770-435-1428.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PLACE OF RESIDENCE & DATES THEY LIVED THERE
ADDINGTON	William, Sr.	1770-1803 Union County, SC
	Henry, Sr.	Newberry County, SC
CAIN	Benjamin	1815-1820 Greenville County, SC
CASEY	Elisha	1770-1815 Laurens County, SC
CURTIS	Rev. Amos	1805-1810 Chester County, SC
DANIEL	Elizabeth	1800-1810 Greenville County, SC
DUNCAN	John	1755-1810 Newberry County, SC
ESTES	Thomas, Sr., Amelia	1787-1831 Chester County, SC
JONES	William, Sr.	1800-1830 Greenville County, SC
WEBSTER	John, Isabella	1805-1835 Anderson County, SC
WILLIAMS	Joseph, Zebulon	before 1770-1803 Pickens County, SC

GREENWOOD COUNTY GLEANINGS

Source: *The Greenwood Journal*, Issue of October 24, 1895

LOCAL NEWS -Rev. T. W. Sloan, of Charlotte, spent Monday night in the city.

Miss Eva Johnson went to the Atlanta exposition Tuesday.

Rev. T. R. Steward and family, of Orlando, Arkansas, were in the city Tuesday night.

E. B. Dickson, of Greenville, a former resident of Greenwood was in the city on business Tuesday.

Dr. Cobb went to Atlanta yesterday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

The Greenwood Musical Association met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bailey.

Miss Maggie Crews and Miss Beaudrot went to Atlanta Tuesday to sights at the great exposition.

We are sorry to announce the serious illness of our friend Mr. J. S. Marise. He has been confined to his bed for near a week and is still quite sick.

Rev. Mr. Fogartie left yesterday for Rock Hill to attend the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina.

D. A. P. Jordan, T. F. Riley, J. L. Carr and Hon. C. A. C. Waller have been in Columbia this week to keep Greenwood's claims before the convention.

The jury in the Tom Peterson case reached a verdict between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday evening. The prisoner was found guilty of murder without recommendation to mercy.

Mr. Elliott, of the Winnsboro Herald and News, was in the city Monday en route from the Atlanta exposition. He gave the Journal office a call. We are sorry that we were absent from the city and failed to see him.

Deputy Marshal James Alton came down from Greenville Tuesday and arrested Tully B. Power, charged with violation of the postal laws. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Post Office Inspector Fred D. Peer. The prisoner was given a preliminary hearing in Greenville yesterday.

NOTICE: Dr. F. L. Naramore, one of the leading dentists of Anderson, will arrive today and will be located at Mr. J. S. Chipley's. Any one needing first-class dental work done will do well to consult him.

FOR RENT: A GOOD FIVE - ROOM RESIDENCE. House formerly occupied by Mrs. W. P. Anderson. Apply to J. I. Chipley.

RESOLUTIONS TO Mr. J. J. Moseley.

At a citizens' meeting in the City Bank today the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, State Constable J. J. Moseley was assassinated in our town by a negro at the dead of night, therefore be it Resolved, 1st, That we deeply deplore the cruel deed and sadly regret the loss of such an efficient officer and good citizen.

2nd, That we hereby extend our heartfelt condolence to his bereaved family and our deepest sympathy in their irreparable loss.

3rd, That this preamble and resolutions be published in THE GREENWOOD JOURNAL, the Augusta Chronicle, and our State papers, and that a copy of the same be sent to the widow of the deceased.

W. G. Austin, Chair. J. W. Greene, Sec't - Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 23d, 1895

MORE ON THE CROCKERS

All data in this article has been contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322

Family Bible Record of John and Clora Crocker

Contributor's Note: John Crocker of this record was the son of Solomon and Susan Catherine Crocker of Spartanburg County, SC. The maiden name of Clora is unknown to this contributor. The Bible records reported below do not mention Clora at all. Her date of birth and her date of death are recorded on her tombstone in the Bethesda Baptist Church cemetery near the town of Pacolet in Spartanburg County. For completeness, her vital dates are transcribed here:

Clora Crocker: born 21 June 1804, died 27 November 1878

Her death date is confirmed by testimony in the estate papers of John Crocker by her son Madison, who stated that his mother died ten days after the death of his father. The Bible containing the family information below was published by Edmond Cushing, Lunenburg, Mass., in 1826. Family information was recorded on the inside of the front and back covers and on the front and back fly leaves. The Bible is in the possession of Dorothy (Dot) Brown Floyd (Mrs. J.C.), 2444 Scott Street, Spartanburg, SC 29302. Mrs. Floyd graciously gave permission to publish the family information contained in this Bible. The contributor wishes to thank Mrs. Betty (Lee) Shook for directing him to Mrs. Floyd. Annotative entries by the contributor are enclosed by square brackets, [].

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John Crocker was born July the 9 1803

John Crocker died 17th day of Nov 1878

J. H. Crocker died March the 17 1888 [He is most probably James Henry Crocker, husband of John's daughter Polly.]

[Children of John and Clora Crocker]

Melissa Crocker was born September the 24 in the year 1823

[In her father's estate papers she is named as Malissa Lee. From the 1850 and 1860 censuses, it appears that she married William Lee.]

Miles Crocker was born April the 12 in the year 1826 [He married Elizabeth (Bettie) Bryant. They and their family removed to Paris, Mississippi (Lafayette County) after the Civil War. Miles died January 9, 1895 and is buried in the family cemetery near Paris.]

John Anderson Crocker was born June the 21 in the year 1828 [He married Malinda Lee; was killed 27 June 1862 in the Civil War. See his family record else-where in this Bulletin.]

James Crocker was born June 26th in the year 1831 [James L. Crocker married Nancy Lee; was killed 14 December 1862 in the Civil War.]

Polly Crocker was born May the 6 in the year 1834 [She married James Henry Crocker, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Harmon Crocker. Polly died 17 June 1898.]

Susan Crocker was born November the 12 in the year of our lord 1836 [She married J.S. Phillips; died 24 May 1892.]

Matterson Crocker a son was born January 12 in the year of our lord 1840 [He married Altamira Bryant, a sister to Elizabeth; died 29 April 1910.]

Marshall Crocker a son was born July the 23 1843 [Thomas Marshall Crocker married Susan E. Hawkins; died 19 Oct 1917. His death certificate does not reveal the name of his mother.]

Henry Crocker a son was born January the 10 1844 [Henry C. Crocker married Susan Lee. Present day John Crocker descendants say that Henry died about 1925. He was counted in the 1920 census on January 22. His name does not appear in the South Carolina death certificate indexes.]

Robert Crocker was born September the 15 1849 [According to Crocker family lore, he died in 1862 aged about 13 years.] [Some miscellaneous birth dates]

Altamira Crocker was born July the 2 1831

[Altamira Laura Bryant and Elizabeth Bryant were daughters of William Tolleson and Lucinda Kirby Bryant.]

Francis Crocker was born May the 18th 1862 [She was a daughter of Madison (Matterson) and Altamira Crocker.]

Sarah Crocker was born August 17 1854

William Crocker was born March 11 1857

Mary E Mathis was born Sept 22nd 1875

Annie Mathis was born Aug 31 1877

[On the inside of the back cover]

April the 4 1822 [illegible numerals] A Horse Colt was foaled at John Crocker's

A Matterson Crocker was married to Altamira L. Briant August the 15 1861

W.A. Crocker was born March the 11 1857

Marye Crocker was born April the 1 1808 [On the inside of back fly leaf]

FAMILY RECORD OF JOHN ANDERSON CROCKER

Contributor's Note: John Anderson Crocker was a son of John and Clora Crocker. His family record presented here is taken from a Bible in the possession of Dorothy (Dot) Floyd (Mrs. J.C.), 2444 Scott Street, Spartanburg, SC 29302. This Bible was published by American Bible Society, New York, 1872. Annotative entries by the contributor are enclosed by square brackets, [].

[A poem written in the Bible is transcribed below.]

My Book

If thou art borrowed by friend

right welcome he shall be

to read to study and not to lend

but to return to me

Not that imparted learning doth increase wisdom store

but books often lent are returned to me no more
Malinda Crocker

Births

John A Crocker born June 7th 1828

[Note the discrepancy between this date and the date recorded in his father's record above.]

Melinda Lee Crocker born Dec 4th 1832 [She was the daughter of John and Susan Lee.]

Anna Elizabeth Crocker born 6 Nov 1854

Cager Barnett Crocker born April 3 1857

John Watts Lee Crocker born Oct 1st 1858

Susan Eleanor Crocker born Dec 25 1860

Richard Nimrod Lee born Nov 18 1853

Marriages

John A Crocker to Melinda Lee Jan 22 1854

Richard Nimrod Lee to Susan Eleanor Crocker October 8 1896

Deaths

John A Crocker killed in battle of June 27th below Richmond Virginia. He belonged to Col. M. Jenkins Palmetto Sharp Shooters Company "H" Capt Martin

Malinda Lee Crocker died Dec 1st 1902

Cager Barnett Crocker died Sept 26 1857

Anna Elizabeth Crocker died Sept 30 1863

R. N. Lee Died Nov 9 1907

J. W. Crocker Died June 25 - 34 [1934. He was John Watts Lee Crocker.]

[On a loose piece of old style paper, printed in gold letters on a black background, were the following inscriptions.]

In Loving Remembrance of

Our Loved Ones

John A. Crocker

Died June 27, 1862; Aged 34 Y and 11 D

Kage B

Died Sept. 26, 1857; Aged 5 M 26 D.

Annie E

Died Sept. 30, 1868; Aged 8Y. 10 M. 24 D.

DEATH NOTICE OF REV. JACOB CROCKER JR.

Contributor's Note: This death notice is from the book *A History of the Rise and Progress of the Baptist in Alabama*, by Hosea Holcombe, Minister of the Gospel, published by King and Band, Philadelphia, N^o 9 George Street (1840). Insertions by the contributor are enclosed by square brackets, [].

[The Reverend Crocker's territory was the western edge of the state of Alabama. His church was in the Buttahatcha Association. From Chapter XIII, page 195 of the book cited above, the churches of this association are compiled below.]

Buttahatcha Association

(In Mississippi)

New Hope

El Bethel

Macedonia

(In Alabama)

Enon

South Carolina

Friendship

Sarepta

[From page 212]

South Carolina. It may appear singular, that South Carolina has removed and located in Ala., but so it is. A number of S. Carolinians settled in the neighbourhood of what is now called Yorkville. Elder Jacob Crocker, from the same state, was among them; the church was constituted in 1824, with about 22 members, and joined the Catawba Association, and

in 1826 was dismissed and united with others in forming the Buttahatcha Association. It has been a prosperous church. It has been the mother of several others, yet it remains a respectable body. Elder J. Crocker, its founder, was the laborious and indefatigable pastor until his death in 1833. He died at the house of Deacon John Halbert, in full assurance of the faith. His last sermon was preached from the 15th chapter of 1 Cor. Mr. C. was the son of old Jacob Crocker of N. Carolina; he preached many years in S. C., and was an unwavering, sound, and judicious minister of the New Testament. His labours were much blessed in Ala.; he was instrumental, and assisted in raising several churches in the region where he resided. But, *he has ceased from his labours, and his works do follow him.*

Stay tuned! Next time Anthony Crocker, brother to Solomon Crocker, & some data on Hopkins Crocker.

SOME UPSTATE SC & ALABAMA CONNECTIONS

Source: *Dictionary of Alabama Biography, Vol. IV* by Thomas McAdory Owen and published in 1921.

JAMES HENRY FRANKLIN MOSLEY

James Henry Franklin Mosley, editor and publisher, was born September 15, 1867, near Trough Sholes, Spartanburg County, S. C.; son of William Baxter and Nancy (Newberry) Mosley, the former, born at Grinnel Sholes (sic), Union County, S. C., was a member of the South Carolina volunteers, C. S. Army, and was killed in the battle of Gettysburg, July 1863; grandson of James and Lidia (Crocker) Mosley, of Union county, S. C., the former who emigrated to the northern part of South Carolina just before the Revolutionary War, and who fought at the battle of Cowpens, S. C., on the side of the colonists, and of Henry H. and Malinda (Harris) Newberry, the former who fought in the Mexican War; great-grandson of Vines Harris, a soldier of the Revolution, who participated in the battle of King's Mountain and other engagements. The Mosley family was first introduced into the United States by three brothers of that name who emigrated from England in 1637 and settled near Jamestown, Va. Mr. Mosley was educated in the country schools of Union County, S. C., and became a printer, commencing on the "Union Times", January, 1874. He went to Alabama and became editor and publisher of the "Oxana Tribune", 1884; of the "Alabama Sentinel", 1888-1889; and became editor of the "Labor Advocate", in February, 1895. He was a delegate to the national convention of the Peoples' Party, 1896; to the constitutional convention of 1901; helped organize the Birmingham trades council in 1888, and served as its president, 1899; helped organize the State federation of labor, 1900; and was a delegate to the national convention of the American federation of labor, at Scranton, 1901. He is a Methodist; a Master Mason; an Odd Fellow; a Knight of Pythias; a Red Man; a Woodman of the World; and a member of the Typographical Union. Married (1) April 22, 1884, at Atlanta, Ga., to Jane T., daughter of Thomas Fell of Greenwood, S. C.; (2) February 18, 1903, to Theresa Canton, daughter of Winsel Prosch, of North Birmingham. Children by first marriage: 1. Mary Masada; 2. Annie Lillian; 3. Franklin T.; 4. Janie Fell; 5. Willie Mae; 6. Ella Inez; by second marriage: 7. Eugene Debbs, b. August, 1904. Residence: Birmingham. [Editor's Note: Lidia Crocker Mosley was a daughter of Arthur Crocker, Jr. and his wife, Dorcas, whose maiden name is unknown to the editor.]

WILLIAM RABB, SR.

William Rabb, sr., pioneer settler, was born January 10, 1775 in Fairfield District, S. C., and died September 20, 1859, at Rabbville, Conecuh County. His father was a native of Ireland. His educational advantages were meagre owing to the conditions of those days. He removed to Alabama, in 1819, settling what was subsequently known as Rabbville, or Rabb's Store, five miles east of Evergreen, in Conecuh County, and becoming a merchant and planter. Married: in 1804, to Sarah McDonald of Edgefield District, S. C., and of Scotch parentage. He left descendants. Last residence: Rabbville.

JONES FALL ROBBERSON

Jones Fall Roberson, merchant, was born December 21, 1876, at Cropwell, St. Clair County; son of James Russell and Addie (Jones) Roberson, both of whom are natives of Cropwell, St. Clair County; grandson of James and Hulda (Williamson) Roberson, who resided at Cropwell, and of John William and Anne (McLeod) Jones, who resided in Cropwell, the former who was in charge of the militia at Cropwell during the War of Secession; great-grandson of John Roberson of Abbeville District, S. C., who was a colonel in the War of 1812. The McLeods are descendants of John McLeod who came from the parish of Engh, Lewis Island, off the coast of Scotland and settled in Wilmington, N. C., two years prior to the revolution. Jones Fall Roberson received his primary education in the school at Cropwell, under Prof. I. W. Hill, and later

attended Howard college at East Lake. Since 1900 he has been engaged in the mercantile business. He has served as a member of the executive committee of St. Clair County, and also as secretary of the committee. He is a Democrat and a Baptist. Married: July 29, 1905, at Selma, to Nellie Drew, daughter of William Lewis and Mary Frances (Smith) Thompson, of Selma; a descendant of Col. William Claiborne, who was secretary of state of the colony of Virginia, and a member of the council and treasurer of Virginia the line of descent coming through Thomas Fox who was a first lieutenant in the Tenth Virginia infantry, Continental army, and who married Philadelphia Claiborne, great-grand-daughter of William Claiborne. Children: 1. James Russell, Jr.; 2. Jones Fall, Jr. Residence: Cropwell.

DAVID ROBERTS

David Roberts, *soldier of the American Revolution*, aged 89, and a resident of Shelby County; private S. C. Militia; enrolled on March 12, 1834, under act of Congress of June 7, 1832, payment to date from March 4, 1831; annual allowance, \$60; sums received to date of publication of list, \$180. *Revolutionary Pension Roll*, in vol. xiv, Sed. doc. 514, 23rd Cong. 1st sess. 1833-34.

ORAN MILO ROBERTS

Oran Milo Roberts, lawyer, was born in Laurens District, S. C., July 9, 1815, and died at Austin, Tex., May 28, 1898; son of Obe and Margaret (Ewing) Roberts, of South Carolina. When quite young he removed to Alabama with his parents, settling near Ashville. He received his early education in the old field schools of St. Clair County; entered the University of Alabama graduating 1836, B. A., the same college conferring the degree of LL.D.; represented St. Clair County, in the house of the State legislature, 1839-40; removed to Texas, 1841; appointed district attorney, 1844; district judge, 1846-51; and associate justice of the supreme court, 1857-61. He was chosen president of the secession convention, 1861; served as colonel of a Texas regiment, C. S. Army, 1862-64; chief justice of the supreme court, 1864; senator elect, 1866; taught law in the Gilmer law school, 1868-70; again elected chief justice of the supreme court, 1876-78; governor of Texas, 1878-82; and professor of law at the University of Texas, 1882-92. Author: "Description of Texas", 1881; "Elements of Texas pleading", 1891; "Our Federal relations", 1892; and "The Political history of Texas since its annexation to the United States". Married: (1) December 12, 1837, to Frances W. Edwards, of St. Clair County; (2) December 15, 1887, to Catherine E. Borden of Marble Falls, Tex.

HENRY C. SANFORD

Henry C. Sanford, member Alabama legislature, and the Secession and constitutional conventions of 1861 and 1865, was born May 20, 1808, in Greenville District, S. C., and died May 28, 1888, in Cherokee County. He was the son of Hezekiah P. and Priscilla (Chambers) Sanford, a soldier in the War of 1812, grandson of Thomas P. Sanford, and wife, a Miss Rutledge, the former a Revolutionary soldier, and of Philip Chambers, and wife, a Miss Suggs. He attended school only ten months, but having a vigorous mind instructed himself and in time became proficient in arithmetic and algebra and acquired a fair scholarship in Greek and Latin. He also read law but with no intention of entering the practice. About 1832 he went to East Tennessee where he remained for some time, then removed to Turkey-town, Cherokee County, where he merchandised. He next moved to Gaylesville, but after a short stay, he returned to East Tennessee where he lived ten years, engaged in teaching school. During these years he also became a Methodist minister. His last move was back to Cherokee County, which he represented in the legislature, 1853-1857. He was a member of the Secession convention, 1861, and was opposed to the State's withdrawal from the Union. He was also a member of the constitutional convention of 1865. Married: (1) February 18, 1829, to Mary C. Long; (2) Harriet White; (3) Name unknown. Children: by first wife: 1. Lucila S., m. Mr. Thompson; 2. Luvina E.; 3. Lumina A., m. Mr. Norton; 4. Lucina S., m. Mr. Erksort; 5. Leila P. m. Mr. Lybox; 6. L. H.; 7. Looney L.; 8. and 9. twins, Luviney S., and Lumintia H., m. Mr. Hudson; by the second wife: 10. Russell; 11. Henry B.; no children by the third wife. Last residence: Cherokee County.

To be continued

OBITUARY OF LON T. TURNER, CONFEDERATE VETERAN

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An obituary was kindly sent to me via internet by a new found cousin, Mrs. Jean Jondreau of Minnesota. She is a descendant of Mr. Leonidas "Lon" T. Turner (12 Dec 1843 - 24 April 1928), who is a son of Mathias Turner and Anna Rippey.

Lon Turner was a grandson of Elijah Turner and Edith "Edy" J. Sarratt. The obituary reads: "Lon T. Turner. Confederate Veteran passes away at age 85 -- Fought in The Battle Of Gettysburg." Lon T. Turner, aged 85 years, four months and twelve days, Confederate Veteran who fought with the forces of General Robert E. Lee in the battle of Gettysburg, died here Tuesday afternoon, April 24, [1928] at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Haas, of heart failure. Mr. Turner was one of the three living survivors of the Gettysburg battle in this state [North Carolina]. His military career began at the age of sixteen, at the beginning of the war between the states, when he volunteered for service at Shelby, this state. From Shelby, his company, composed of other North Carolina volunteers, proceeded afoot through the western part of the state to Raleigh, and from there into Virginia, participating in skirmishes at Charlottesville, Alexandria, on the Potomac river, and finally terminating in the famous battle of Gettysburg. Young Turner was discharged from the army at Columbia, S.C., following these strenuous days, but his love of war and adventure was still unsatisfied. Joining the navy at Norfolk, VA., he served eighteen months as a member of Uncle Sam's sea-fighting unit, and was engaged in battles with northern forces at Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., then important ports and centers of naval activity. Mr. Turner was thrice married. His first wife was Miss Mandy Hamrick, of Shelby, now deceased. To this union were born eight children, five of whom survive him namely: Mrs. A. P. Haas, Ranlo; Mrs. Mary Goforth, Kings Mountain; Mr. W. C. Turner, Bessemer City; Mr. Jake Turner, Inman, S.C.; Mr. Jim Turner, Columbus, Ga. The second wife was Miss Emma Petty, of Spartanburg, S.C., deceased; third, Miss Grace Hollifield, of Forest City, also deceased. No children were born by these last two marriages. In addition to the above named children, Mr. Turner is also survived by thirty-two grandchildren, sixty-two great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Mr. Turner has made his home here for a number of with his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Haas, and was respected and beloved by all who knew him affectionately."

The list of all eight children that I have on the descendant chart for Leonidas T. Turner are: Alice P. Turner, married John Haas; Zebulon Turner, married Panola Brown; Mont Deodor Turner, married Charlotte Borders; James M. Turner, married Mary Strickland; William C. Turner, married Carrie Clemmons; Mary Turner, married Charlie Goforth; Jacob "Jake" Turner, married Sally Cantrell; Elzby Turner, married Corrie Eaves

WARDLAW AND DENDY LEDGER 1847-1849, ABBEVILLE, SC

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The original document is at the S. C. Dept. of Archives and History, Columbia, SC. The names are given here in the order in which they appear in the ledger.

Daniel Faris, Dr. J. J. Wardlaw, H. Atkins, James Moore?, E. Kingsmore, J. N. Cannon, M.D., E. L. Baker, Hugh Armstrong, A. B. Arnold, William Spier, Charles H. Allen, Mrs. Nancy Botts, Mrs. Lorisa A. Bowie, Mrs. Nancy Bowie, John Gamble Baskins, Thomas B. Dendy, John Davis, M.D., Lewis Gillespie, D. W. T. Gollaher?, Mrs. Eliz. Hamilton, Jos. A. Hamilton, Dr. John McCartney, Henry A. Jones, Thomas Jackson, Edwin Kingsmore, David Keller, C.H. Kingsmore, M.D., Samuel Irvin, John McLaren, Thomas C. Perrin, Uriah Mars, J.W. Posey, Morris D. Roach, J.T. Reid, M.D., Johnson Ramery, Davy Simpson, James Shillero?, Timothy D. Williams, D. Lewis Wardlaw, Daniel Faris, Hugh Calhoun, James Murray, N.J. Davis, John A. Hunter, Joel Lipford, John F. Livingston, James T. Liddle, Matthew McDonald, Miss Margaret McCree?, John Jacob Martin, Henry Wilson, Christian V. Barnes, E. C. Baker, M.D., J. W. Conner, M.D., W. H. Kirkpatrick, James L. Lesly, William McKee, T. P. Mosley, Edward Noble, Mrs. Eliz. Noble, Mrs. Ellen Parker, William Whorton, Thomas M. Willson, James L. Willson, John Douglass, Ben. McFarlin, J. W. McKellar, M.D., Miss Louisa Power, Mrs. Susan Raiford, John W. Ramery, Mrs. Ann Taggart, James Taggart, Mrs. E. Williams, Richard Fulton, Miss M. L. Griffin, Pat Heffernan, John A. Hamilton, Miss Charlotte Mosley, Lucian H. Lomax, Thomas H. Smith, Ben. F. Wardlaw, Silas Anderson, Robert W. Kary, Thos. J. Douglass, Stewart A. Godman, Henry F. Power, B.L. Posey, Silas Pace, Col. L.J. Patterson, Miss Eliza Ramage, John Ruff, William Steele, John R. Willson, Wm. M. Tale? (Tate?), J. E. Calhoun, Lewis J. Miller, William Brooks, Thomas W. Carter, M.D., Andrew Gillespie, Mrs. R. A. Gilmer, Mrs. Sarah Hill, Mrs. Mary Hill, Nathaniel Jeffers, Joseph T. Moore, McBryde & Posey, Thomas McCree?, A. T. Miller, Miss Sarah Posey, Miss C. M. Posey, L. O. Shoemaker, Henry Simpson, Michael Willson, Isaac Branch, M.D., Sampson V. Cain, M.D., James Cunningham, Mrs. Sarah Liddle, William McCollister,

Sherrod H. Smith, Robert Willson, James Knox, Godfrey C. Bowers, Thomas Stephenson, Lewis J. Willson, Francis Armstrong, Winston Davis, M.D., John Sanders, Mrs. Jane L. Allen, R. A. Archer, M.D., John Adams, Franklin Branch, M.D., William Barr, J. T. Baskins, M.D., Martin Bulloch, John Cunningham, James Collier, Reid A. H. Cornish, William C. Dunn, Charles Dendy, Mrs. Jane Ann Frazier, Robert A. Fair, Aaron W. Lynch, M.D., Joseph Ligon, Robert Hall Lesley, David Lesley, J. A. Lomax, Benjamin Y. Martin, John McClellan, William A. McLaw, Augustus Morton, John McBryde, J. F. McComb, Addison F. Posey, Benjamin V. Posey, William L. Richey, Edward Roche, Mrs. F. E. H. Witherspoon, William Ware, Robert H. Wardlaw, W. A. Wardlaw, Matthew Thompson, M.D., Reid D. McN. Turner, James H. Tutin, D. L. Ansley, James A. Arnold, Edmund Cobb, James H. Cobb, Robert Devlin, M.D., Estate DeLaHowe, Thomas Fulton, Absolam Grey, Robert Goudy, Francis Henderson, William C. Hill, Miss Ann Jackson, John Lites, Thomas Lanier, Alexander McCoy, William McGill, L. B. McClinton, James Moore, Stuart McCree, William Morrison, Thomas Mabry, M.D., Matthew Owen, Edwin Parker, M.D., F. Patton, Mrs. Martha Pope, J. Allen Ramey, Timothy Stevens, H. H. Townes, M.D., J. A. Wier, Miss Telula Allen, Mrs. M. L. Allen, Thomas Chatham, John Gray, Hill & Allen, William Henry, G. W. Lomax, J. W. W. Marshall, M.D., H. G. Middleton, M.D., J. F. McComb, M.D., Harman Stevenson, Thomas P. Spieken, Edward Tilman, Thomas Thompson, Uel Wideman, Isaac Dansby, James J. Gilmer, Miss M. A. Gillespie, Jane Goudy, Miss H. W. Heard, John Jackson, Henry Kingsmore, John Kellar, John F. Lyon, Joseph Lyon, William Lesly, James A. Lyon, G. Martin, John McVain, James McGill, John McCord, William Nervell, T. Efford Owens, Andrew Paul, M.D., Mrs. E. Ritchie, Henry L. Richardson, George Steifer, M.D., James Spence, Louisa J. Willson, H. Walter Wardlaw, James Alston, J. W. Frazier, Charles B. Guffin, William L. Kennedy, Mrs. A. M. Kingsmore, Wm. Augustus Lee, Hiram W. Lawson, A. R. Ramey, J. B. Richey, Jordan A. Ramey, H. M. Willson, John Young, Miss Ann Bonham, John D. Boyde, George Graves, James Hamilton, James Irvin, George McDuffee, Thomas McNeal, T. L. McOwen, J. F. Marshall, William Poardy, Agwaf, Martin, N. M. Hinn, A. A. Williams, Enoch Agnew, M.D., David Adkins, P. R. Cunningham, Robert Cavey, Matthew Edwards, David Goff, A. C. Hawthorn, Washington Hawthorn, H. R. Martin, B. P. Hughes, John Lesly, Robert McNeal, James Miller, M.D., M. J. Alan, James Morrison, Thomas Mobley, John Richey, John Buchan, Elmore Taylor, Albert Pickney, John H. Gray, James Goff, Samuel Goff, Leroy Johnson, W. G. Keller, William Giles, Warren Dourey, Jessy Lomax, William Robinson, John Richardson, Mrs. Isabelah Matthews, Nathaniel Means, William Means, John McCord, G. W. McWilliams, David Richardson, Jas. A. Richey, Henry Simpson, James L. Richardson, William Butler, John Link, Jas. W. Moore, Louis Hill, Jas. H. Martin, P. W. Black, E. A. Barns, D. L. Willson, M.D., William Taggart, John Willson, Leroy Purdy, Robert Richey, D. L. Yarbrough, E. L. Bailey, Thomas B. Dendy, Samuel Reid, Thomas Lesly, Michael Willison

LAURENS DISTRICT COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS MINUTES 1800-1810

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3. That all persons prosecuted or bound over or discharged at this or any former Court of General Sessions who are able to pay their fees taxed and due on such prosecutions not having paid the same that they be served with a copy of this order in case of default in paying such fees on service thereof & that process do forthwith issue against them.

Court adjourned — — —

Monday Morning October 20. 1800 — —

Court was opened Present the Honorable **William Johnson Esquire** — —

The commission of his honor the judge being read ordered that the same be recorded.

State of South Carolina

To **William JOHNSON Junior Esquire**

(LS) **John DRAYTON**

Whereas our Legislature at the last session to wit on the eighteenth day of December last did duly elect you the said **William Johnson** one of the judges of the Court of General Sessions of the peace Oyer and Terminer Assize and

general Goal Delivery and also for our courts of common pleas for all and each of our Districts and the said **William Johnson** on the nineteenth day of December aforesaid did Qualify as a Judge of our said Courts according to our constitution, before his excellency **Edward RUTLEDGE** deceased our late Governor and Commander in Chief, And Whereas owing to the illness and afterwards death of our said late Governor he did not in his life time commission the said **William Johnson** in consequence whereof that duty according to our constitution hath devolved upon our Lieutenant Governor.

By the Lieutenant Governor

Now therefore we reposing special trust and confidence in your abilities care & prudence and Integrity have commissioned constituted and appointed and by these presents as commission constitute and appoint you the said **William Johnson** a Judge of our said Courts To have hold Exercise & enjoy the said office of a Judge of our said Courts together with all the rights privileges profits and Endowments whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining

This Commission to continue in form during good behavior

Witness his honor **John Drayton** Lieutenant Governor & Commander in chief in and over the said state in the City of Charleston this tenth day of February in year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and in the twenty fourth year of the independence of the United States of America.

I, the within named **John Drayton** Lieutenant Governor as within mentioned do hereby certify that the within named **William Johnson Jun'** on the day of the date of the within Commission make Oath before me according to the forms prescribed by the Twenty Ninth session of the act of the assembly commonly called the Jury Law passed the 20 day of August 1731, that he would duly and faithfully Execute the said act and that he would truly diligently and uprightly put the same in execution so far as the same now remains or shall remain in force

✓ **John Drayton**

The grand Jury being called the following persons answered to their names came into Court and we sworn, to wit

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| 1. John SIMPSON foreman | 10. Charles LOWERY |
| 2. William SMITH | 11. William SIMMONS |
| 3. Frances BRADOCK | 12. John WELLS |
| 4. John SIMPSON | 13. James SMITH |
| 5. William BOLING | 14. Joel BURGESS |
| 6. Richard STILES | 15. Larkin SULLIVAN |
| 7. John WALLACE Jun' | 16. William WHEELER |
| 8. John McGEHEE | 17. Charles SMITH (ready river) |
| 9. Frederick SULLIVAN | |

The following Grand jurors were noted as absentees being called & not answering to their names

1. **Travis MOSS**
2. **James STEPHENS**
3. **James SULLIVAN Jun'**
4. **James STRAIN**

Ordered that they be summoned to shew cause on the first day of next Court why they should not be fined

The following bills of indictment were given out to the grand Jury.

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| The State | } | |
| vs | } | |
| W^m WHITEHEAD | } | Assault & Battery |
| The State | } | |
| vs | } | |
| W^m DAVENPORT | } | Larceny |

The State }
 vs } Larceny
Ann MANN }
Dice MANN & }
Sarah MANN }
 The State }
 vs } Stealing Sercingle
W^m Washington Curton }

Henry MORGAN one of the grand Jury attended and was excused by the Court.

The plea & petit Jury being called, the following persons answered to their names & came into Court

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| 1. Moses Wells | 21. Solomon WALDROPE |
| 2. Jones Fuller | 22. Abner HARDING |
| 3. John STEPHENS Jun' | 23. Peter HAMMOND |
| 4. Henry FULLER | 24. John GARROTT |
| 5. Isaac MITCHELL | 25. Samuel McCONNAHAA |
| 6. Solomon FULLER | 26. John POWERS |
| 7. James HENDERSON | 27. Robert McNEESE |
| 8. Benjamin VANHORN | 28. Michael WALLACE |
| 9. Elihu CRESWELL | 29. John MILLER |
| 10. David McCAA | 30. Bazil HOLLAND |
| 11. John McMAHON | 31. John HUNTER |
| 12. John STEPHENS | 32. George MOSELEY |
| 13. William HOWELL | 33. Ezekiel GRIFFITH |
| 14. Thomas BURTON | 34. Robert HANNAH |
| 15. Zebulon Mathis | 35. Braddock HARRIS |
| 16. Ambrose HALL | 36. John WILLIAMS |
| 17. John WATTS Capt. | 37. Benjamin WILSON |
| 18. Tho ^s HOOD | 38. Kitt SMITH |
| 19. William HOBBS | 39. Jonathan FORGY |
| 20. Asia WRIGHT | 40. Matthew CUNNINGHAM |

James STEPHENS one [of] the grand Jury appeared & was excused by the Court.

Richard SHACKLEFORD & **Robert McClINTOCK** were excused by the Court.

Out of the number that appeared the following persons were drawn impaneled & sworn on the petit Jury.

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| 1. John WATTS foreman | 7. Abner HARDING |
| 2. Zebulon MATTHES | 8. Bazil HOLLAND |
| 3. Michael WALLACE | 9. John POWERS |
| 4. John McMAHON | 10. George MOSELEY |
| 5. John GARROTT | 11. William HOWELL |
| 6. James HENDERSON | 12. Thomas HOOD |

The following persons being summoned on the plea and petit Jury did not appear to wit **Samuel WEER** **Jonathan FORGY** **Kitt SMITH** & **Benjamin WILSON**.

The Panell of the plea & petit jury being called a second time, **Jonathan Forgy**, **Kitt Smith** & **Benjamin Wilson** answered to their names & came into Court

The Court excused **Zebulon MATTHIS** from serving on the Jury.
 The following bills of indictment were given out to the grand Jury

The State }
 vs } Larceny
W^m LOCKERBY }
 The State }
 vs } Assault & Battery
Elijah SMITH }

The following persons were sworn in as Constables **San^l VAUGHAN** **Nathaniel POWER**, **Jonathan WALLE** **Robert COKER, Jun'**, and **James CULBUTSON**. —

The Court then proceeded to draw a Grand jury for the next term when the following persons were drawn, to wit —

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| 1. James TINSLEY | 13. Thomas WEER |
| 2. John HUNTER Esq' | 14. Joseph WHITMORE |
| 3. Reason HOLLAND | 15. Cornelius TINSLEY |
| 4. Richard FURGASON | 16. John HOUSE |
| 5. John LYON | 17. Rodger BROWN Esq' |
| 6. Zebulon SAVAGE | 18. Herman FORD |
| 7. Alexander SIMPSON | 19. Thomas BABB |
| 8. Moses SHEARLAY | 20. James SIMPSON |
| 9. William HANNAH | 21. James BUMPASS |
| 10. Aron MOORE | 22. Nathan TODD |
| 11. Thomas HENDERSON | 23. William BOWEN |
| 12. John MOORE | 24. Joseph WILLIAMS |

The Court then proceeded to draw a plea & petit Jury for the ensuing Court when the following persons were drawn to wit.

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| 1. Benjamin BROWN | 19. Salathel SHOCKLEY |
| 2. Alexander BROWDY | 20. James BELL |
| 3. Thomas HOLLAND | 21. Janus SAXON |
| 4. Joel HUGHES | 22. John BOLD |
| 5. James YOUNG | 23. William STONE |
| 6. Jonathan HOLLINGWORTH | 24. John WILLIAMS |
| 7. Obediah HALCOM | 25. John SIMS |
| 8. William TAYLOR Sen' | 26. Adam BELL |
| 9. Robert TODD | 27. William SOUTH |
| 10. Robert HAND | 28. William DENDY |
| 11. Francis LASTER | 29. James BROWN (B.R.) |
| 12. Robert SCOT Capt. | 30. Daniel WRIGHT Esq' |
| 13. James BOLD | 31. Samuel BATES |
| 14. Robert YOUNG Sen' | 32. John ANDREWS |
| 15. Robert YOUNG | 33. William BRISON |
| 16. Aron STARNES | |
| 17. Elisha MITCHELL | |
| 18. George YOUNG | |

34. Samuel MATHIS
35. Enoch BRAMBLETT
36. Daniel WATKINS
37. George HEARN
38. William TWEEDY[?]
39. Thomas SALMON
40. Clement WILLS
41. James WOOD
42. William BROWN
43. John BROWN
44. John WILSON
45. William SPARKS
46. Jonathan BLAKELY
47. Lewis BARTON
48. Robert MATHES

Ordered that veneries do issue to Summon the Grand, petitt and common plea Juries to attend on the third Monday in March next by 10 o'clock in the morning --

The grand Jury returned the following of indictment in the following manner, to wit

The State	}	
vs	}	Stealing a Sircingle
George Washington CURETON	}	No bill John SIMPSON foreman

The State	}	
vs	}	Assault & Battery
William Whitehead	}	A true bill John Simpson foreman
the younger	}	

The State	}	
vs	}	Assault with intent to kill
Elijah SMITH	}	A true bill John Simpson foreman

The State	}	
vs	}	Larceny
William DAVENPORT	}	A true bill John Simpson Foreman

The petit Jury being charged with the following Indictments returns the following verdicts

The State	}	
vs	}	Larceny
W ^m DAVENPORT	}	We find the defendant guilty of petitt Larceny - John WATTS foreman

The grand Jury returned the following bills of indictments in the following manner to wit

The State	}	
vs	}	Larceny
William Lockaby	}	a true bill John SIMPSON foreman

To be continued

FAMILY GROUPS AND FAMILY CONNECTIONS FROM COURT RECORDS

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Contributor's note: The intent and purpose of this contribution is to expose family groups and family connections from the various types of court records from the upstate counties of South Carolina. The county and the type of record will be carefully identified. The wording, sentence structure (or lack thereof), and punctuation (or lack thereof) of original documents will be followed as closely as possible. Information within a document that is not essential nor relevant to the genealogical content will be elided, as indicated by successive dots, i.e., Statements or individual words not in the original document will be enclosed by square brackets []. Names and places in boldface type are inserted by the contributor for purposes of high lighting and emphasis.

YORK COUNTY

York District, SC, Probate Court Case #9, File #371. Will of **Catherine Berry/Barry**

In the Name of God Amen, January ye 15th 1784 I **Catherine Berry** of State of South Carolina Camden District ... do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner following that is to say First ... my Daughter **Violet Simril** five shillings sterling

Secondly ... my Son **Hugh Berry** five shillings sterling

Thirdly ... my daughter **Catherine Barron** my bed with its furniture and likewise all my wearing cloathes to be equally divided betwixt my daughters **Violet Simril** and **Catherine Barron**

Fourthly ... my Son **John Berry** five shillings sterling

Fifthly ... my Son **Andrew Berry** five shillings sterling

sixthly ... my son **William Berry** the plantation that I now live on

Seventhly ... my son **Roger Berry** three grown cows and calves

Eighthly ... my son **Richard Barry** five shillings sterling

And I do hereby make and ordain my Sons **Hugh** and **William Barry** Executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I the said **Katherine Barry** have to this my last will and testament set my hand and seal the Day and year above written.

her
Keatrin Barry
mark

Signed, Sealed Published and Declared by the said **Kathran Barry** the testator as her last will and testament in the presence of us who were present at the time of Signing and Sealing thereof

Samuel Watson

her

Jean Barry

mark

John Watson

[This will was the only document in this file.]

Recorded in Book A-12, P. 28

York District, SC, Probate Court Case #64, File #2972. Estate of **Clark Ticer**

Last will Recorded Book A pages 133, 133 **Rob't Harris, Ex'r**

In the name of God Amen. I **Clark Ticer** of South Carolina, York District being of Sound and perfect memory mind and memory Do this 26th Day Nov'r in the year of our Lord 1803 Make and Publish this my Last will and Testament in maner following that is to say--

First--I will that my Lawful debts to be paid

Second— my son **Henry Ticer** five dollars
 Third— my **Daughter Mary** one Hundred Dollars her bed and furniture and side saddle
 forth— my son **Hugh** to be made a good English Scholler out of my state
 Fifth— my **Daughter Jean** three months schooling and her bed and furniture
 Sixth— my son **Samuel** to be schooled out of my Estate
 Seventh— my **Daughter Sarah** to be schooled—and thirty five Dollars when married or of age
 I will the Remainder of my Estate to be Equally divided Between my above named children (Henry Ticer excepted)

[witnesses]

Clark Ticer
 his
 mark

Spell Kimble
 Alexd'r Haynes

Richard Spears

[Probated January 2, 1804]

So Carolina

York District [Appraisers for the Estate of Clark Ticer]

Thomas McNich

James Webb

Joseph White

Spell Kimble

Given under my hand and Seal Jan 2nd 1804

Alex'r Moore, Ord

Final Settlement of the Estate of Clark Ticer Dec'r 18th 1819 Recorded Book E Page 405**Henry Talley's** recp't for money schooling **Sally Ticer** 2 years \$125.00Schooling **Sam'l Ticer** 30.00

Rec'd of Robert Harris Ex of estate of Clark Ticer dec'd at sundry times nine hundred thirty eight dollars
 2 1/4/100 in full of mt part of the estate of said dec'd agreeable to the last will[,] also one Hundred Dollars one bed
 furniture and one side saddle willed me by the said deceased[,] given under my hand the 10th of Dec'r 1819

Richard Springs

[This receipt strongly suggests that Mary Ticer has married Richard Springs since the death of her father.
 There is some ambiguity in the writing of Richard's last name on this receipt; one could take it as Spray.
 However, the Final Settlement Book E clearly renders it Springs. Note also that one Richard Spears was a witness to
 Clark Ticer's will.]

Rec'd December 10th 1819 of Robert Harris Ex'r ... Nine Hundred & thirty Eight Dollars and 2/4 cents in full my part
 of the estate of said dec'd agreeable to the last will and testament of said dec'd
 attest: James McKee

Hugh Ticer

Rec'd December 10th 1819 of Robert Harris Ex'r ... Nine Hundred & thirty Eight Dollars and 2/4 cents in full my part
 of the estate of said dec'd agreeable to the last will and testament of s'd dec'd Also a specified legacy of Thirty dollars
 for schooling agreeable to the last will and testatment of said dec'd

Given under my hand

Test. Richard Spring

Sam'l Ticer

Rec'd December 10th 1819 of Robert Harris Ex'r ... Nine Hundred & thirty Eight Dollars and 2/4 cents in full my part
 of the estate of said dec'd agreeable to the last will and testament of said dec'd Also thirty dollars as a specified legacy
 willed to me by said dec'd[,] Given under my hand

Test. Hugh Ticer

Sarah Ticer

Rec'd December 10th 1819 of Robert Harris Ex'r ... Nine Hundred & thirty Eight Dollars and 2/4 cents in full my part
 of the estate of said dec'd agreeable to the last will and testament of said dec'd & also one
 bed and furniture as specified legacy will to me by said deceased[,] given under my hand

Alford Acock**Jane Acock**

Test. Henry Jackson

[Clearly, Jean Ticer of Clark Ticer's will became Jane Acock, wife of Alford Acock.]

Sworn to Dec'r 16th 1819 Ben'n Chambers O Y D [Ordinary of York District]York District, SC, Probate Court Case #64, File # 2973. Will of **Hugh Ticer**

...my wife **Ann** one Hundred acres of land the Part Whereon the dwelling House now Stands to be hers as long as she
 remains Single—for the Support of **my Children**...I also Agree to this my last Will and Testament to be a True Coppy
 and Sign the Same in the Presence of these Witnesses this 23rd Day of June in the Year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred
 and five

We the undersigned do Witness

his

this last will & Testament

Hugh Ticer

Thomas Webb

mark

John Jackson

[Probated July 12, 1805; recorded in Will Book A, p.184. This scant file contained no additional genea-
 logical information.]

York District, SC, Deed Book A, p.78

This indenture made this 16th day of November in the year of our Lord 1785 and in the 10th year of the independence
 of the United States of America Between James Hamilton of Camden District in the state of SC of the one part and
Ralph Rogers of the state and District aforesaid of the other part ... the said James Hamilton hath ... sold ... to the
 said **Ralph Rogers** ... tract of land Containing one hundred acres situate on Bullock's Creek in ther aforesaid District,
 being a moiety of a tract of land of two hundred acres granted to Daniel Richerson

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presence of James Lindsay Abraham Smith **Clayton Rogers**

[The point of displaying this deed abstract is to establish that Ralph and Clayton Rogers were residents of
 York District at its inception.]

York District, SC,

Deed Book F, p. 441

... that I **Ralph Rogers** of the state aforesaid York District in consideration of two thousand seven hundred fifty Dollars
 to me paid by William Thomson of Spartanburgh District ... have ... sold ... unto the said William Thomson all that
 tract or parcel of land containing three hundred and thirty one acres including the mouth of Beaver Dam Creek lying
 on the East side of the Broad River, known by the name of the Beauty Spot[,] it being the lower end of a Tract formerly
 granted to **Gyon Moore** and deeded from **Lazarus Moore** and **Thomas Moore** the heirs of said **Gyon Moore**
 to the said **Ralf Rogers** being a part of a grant that was granted to the said **Rolf Rogers** bearing date [blank]
 also being part of a grant that was granted to Clayton Rogers bearing the date the sixth day of June 1785 ...

Ralf Rogers

Signed Sealed and delivered in the presence of

William Bostick **Matthew Rogers** Moses Guyton

State of South Carolina

Spartanburgh District I do certify unto all whom it may concern that **Mary Rogers, the wife of the within named Ralph Rogers**, did this day ... relinquish ... her right and claim of dower ... to the premises within mentioned ... Given under my hand and seal this 12th day of February 1805

John Lipscomb

her
Mary Rogers
mark

York District, SC,

Deed Book G, p 555

[**Matthew Rogers** and **A Rogers** were witnesses when **Ralph Rogers** sold to Wm Thompson on Dec 7, 1808.]

York District, SC, Deed Book G, p. 321

[This deed places **Ralph Rogers** in **Jackson County, Tennessee** on the date March 27, 1811, when he sold 191 acres in York District to James Good of York District.]

York District, SC, Deed Book K, p. 132

...we **Matthew Rogers & Clayton Rogers** both of the state aforesaid[,] **Matthew of York District** and **Clayton of Chester District**[,] in consideration of two thousand dollars to them in hand paid by William Thomson of Spartanburgh District and state aforesaid have ... sold ... unto the said William Thomson all that parcel or tract of land lying East of the Broad River whereon the said Matthew Rogers now lives[,] it being the upper end of the Beauty Spot originally grant to Gyon Moore Second to Thomas Fletcher and third to the said Matthew Rogers and formerly a part granted to John Nuckels Sen'r containing one hundred & fifty acres more or less ... Witness our hands and seals this 18th day of January 1806 ...

Executed in the Presence of

Matthew Rogers

Richard Thomson **Amos Rogers**

South Carolina

I Joseph Brown one of the Justices of the Quorum do certify **Eleanor Rogers the wife of the within named Matthew Rogers** this day ... voluntarily ... relinquish ... all her interest ... to the premises within mentioned ... this twentieth day of March 1806

Recorded 27 Jan'y 1824

J.O. Brown J P Y D

Eleanor Rogers

York District, SC, Deed Book K, pp 132 & 133

... I Clayton Rogers of the state aforesaid and district of Chester in consideration of twenty dollars to me in hand paid by Ralph Rogers of York District and State aforesaid ... have ... sold ... unto the said Ralph Rogers a certain tract or parcel of land containing seventy acres more or less on the East side of Broad River ... Witness my hand and seal this third day of January 1805....

Signed Sealed and delivered in presence of

Clayton Rogers

Lem. B Askew **Amos Rogers**

South Carolina

I Joseph Brown one of the Justices of the Quorum do certify **Botriak Rogers the wife of the within named Clayton Rogers** this day came before me ... and ... freely, voluntarily ... relinquish ... all her right of dower to the within mentioned premises. In testimony whereof I have set my hand and seal this 28th day of June 1786

Jos Brown J.Q. Recorded 28th Jan'y 1824

Botriak Rogers

York District, SC, Probate Court Case #62, File #2839. Estate of **Matthew Rogers**

Bond of Administration Book B p.368

Know all men by these presents that we **Clayton Rogers, Isaac Rogers & John Feemster Esqr** are held and firmly bound to Alex'r Moore Ordinary for York District in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ...

June 5th 1804

Warrent of appraisement Matthew Rogers Estate

South Carolina, York District) Personally came William Nelson, Charles Lockhart, & Ezekiel Gillham and took the oath of appraisers as directed by the within warrent before me this 28th June 1804

D. Leech Jun'r J P

Inventory of the Estate of Matthew Rogers Dec'd

[The details of the inventory and of the estate sale on July 21, 1804 will be omitted here. Buyers at the sale were the following:

	Charles Lockhart	Wm Brown	Ralph Rogers	
	Clayton Rogers	Robert Bratton	James Linzey]	
Debts Due to the Estate of Matthew Rogers deceased				
One [note] against Matthew Rogers Jun'r	Due January 5 1802		\$400	
One [note] against James McNeece	Due March 1802		\$400	
One [note] against ditto	Due November 1 1797		\$ 39	
A note against Ralph Rogers	Due May 19 1796		\$ 20	
One [note] against Ralph Rogers	Due August 5 1797		\$ 30	
One [note] against James Linzey	Due December 17 1796		\$ 20	
One [note] against Jonathon Gilkey	Due November 21 1801		\$ 3	
One [note] against Joseph Howell	Due Dec'r 5 1802		\$ 46	

Recorded in Book B p. 389 A. Moon

Settlement on the Estate of Matthew Rodgers deces'd for the year 1807

Produced Receipt from under the hand of **James Lindsey** for the sum of one Hundred and Forty Seven [dollars] and 39 cents being in part of the estate of Mathew Rodgers--dated March 25th 1807 [sic]

Likewise from **Mathew Rodgers** his Receipt in full of his share of sd Estate--Dated Sept'r 27th 1806 [No dollar amount was specified.]

Also from under the Hand of **Ralph Rodgers** for the sum of One Hundred and Forty Seven Dollars & 39 cents being in full of **his legacy** of sd Estate--Dated Sept'r 19th 1806

Sworn before me March 2nd 1807 Abner Moon Ord'y

[This estate file establishes Ralph and Matthew Jr. as sons of Matthew Rogers Sr. Since the dollar amount received by James Lindsay matches the stated legacy of Ralph Rogers, very likely James Lindsay

is a son-in-law of Matthew Rogers Sr. This file does not establish the relationship of Clayton and Isaac Rogers to Matthew Rogers Sr. However, the foregoing records practically shout that they are closely kin.

The record keeping of the early probate court ordinaries is a bit suspect.]

York District, SC, Probate Court Case #36, File #619 Will of **Isaac Rogers**

[The will of Isaac Rogers appears the York County probate records alone and without a context.]

State of Tennessee

At a Court of Pleas & Quarter of Sessions held for **Montgomery County** on Monday the 17th July 1815 The last Will and Testament of Isaac Rogers deceased was produced in Open Court another Signature to said Instrument was proven in Open Court to be the hand writing of Isaac Rogers deceased and that it was found among his Valuable papers after his decease by the oaths of William Lockhart Joseph Caldwell and John Neville[,] and Charles Lockhart David Bird Sarah Rogers came into Court and were qualified as Executors and entered into Bond with John Neville and William Lockhart their Securities, in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars which securities were received by the Court

Will of Isaac Rogers

In the name of God Amen I Isaac Rogers of the State of Tennessee and County of Montgomery ... do make and publish this my last will and Testament. To my beloved wife Sarah I bequeth my whole Estate real and personal during her natural life or Widowhood ... that the whole of it whatever it may be at her death or marriage be equally divided between my children **Narcissa Rogers Sally Rogers William Rogers Louisa Rogers** and my **youngest daughter not yet named** I request my friend Charles Lockert and David Bird together with my Wife Sarah to be the executors of this my last Will and Testament and I do hereby nominate and appoint them for that purpose Nov'r 12th 1814

I. Rogers

[No witnesses shown]

I William C Jamison Clerk of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of Montgomery in the State of Tennessee do certify that the foregoing is a true Copy from the Minutes of the Probat of the last will and testament of Isaac Rogers deceased, and of the said last will and testament as it is recorded in my Office In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Affixed the Seal of said County this the Eighteenth day of May 1816-----

W.C. Jamison Clerk of the Court of
Pleas & Quarter Sessions for Montgomery County

Probated May 18, 1816 Case No. 36

York District, SC, Deed Book G, p. 89

Know all men by these presents that we **Josiah Foster, James H. Foster, Benjamin and Nancy Perry, Robert H. Foster of Greenville and Pendleton Districts** in the state aforesaid ... have ... unto Clayton Rogers a tract of land containing fifty acres more or less ... granted to George Garvin ... bearing date the twenty Sixth day of November one thousand Seven Hundred & Seventy four and conveyed by him to John Foster by deed of conveyance bearing date February the twenty seventh Anno Domini one thousand Seven Hundred & Seventy Seven and devised by the said **John Foster to his sons Josiah, James & Robert and his daughter Nancy Foster** jointly ... Witness our hands and seals this twelfth day of August Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred [12 August 1800] and in the twenty fifth year of the Independence of America

Signed Sealed and delivered

in the presence of

John F. Hundley

Lucy Hundley

Polly S. Tillman

Josiah Foster

Jas Foster

Benja'n Perry

Nancy Perry

Rob't H Foster

York District, SC, Deed Book G, p. 90

Know all men by these presents that I **John Crow Foster of Pendleton District** and state afore-said for and in consideration of ... do ... sell ... unto Clayton Rogers ... all that plantation of land containing 182 acres ... 2nd day of January 1807

NEWBERRY COUNTY

Newberry District, SC, Probate Court, Box # 7. Estate # 8 Estate of **Thomas Gary Sr.**

Will of Thomas gearey

For the name of God Amen I Thomas gearey of South Carolina and Newberry County ... make ... this my Last will and Testament ... that my estate be divided into fifteen parts five[sic] parts I give to my daughter Marthy for her lifetime ... two parts or shears to my son **Charle geary** I appoint my son **Thomas geary** to take care of him his lifetime and said Thomas to have what remains of his Estate at his decease ... the other Eleven parts be equally divided between my other Eleven [children] hose names are as folows **Elizabeth Williams [sic] Thomas geary Anne Williams Amealy Teague William geary John geary Rebekah geary Elizabeth geary [sic] Newman geary Samuel geary and Sarah geary** ... that my sons Newman and Samuel geary should have my Lands and plantations in part of there[their] Estate ... I do hereby appoint and constitute my sons Thomas geary and my son en law **Providence Williams** together with my son en law **Abner Teague** to be the Executors of this my last will and testament ... I set my hand and seal this **twenty fifth day of June 1796**

Signed and Sealed in the Presence of

Dorothy Teague

H[illegible] Teague

Joshua Teague

Newberry County Clerk Office} Recorded in Book B in page 123 as the law directs and Exam'd by Fred Nance Ct C [No date was recorded.]

Thomas gary

A true Account of the Property that was Sold of the Eatate of Thomas Gary Decs'd
June the 5th day 1797 [Names of buyers only]

Nancy Williams

one Negro woman named **Cate**

one Negro boy named **Dunham**

Negro boy named **Ben**

one Negro woman named **Rose**

Negro girl named **Tiny**

Negro girl named **Lydy**

one Negro boy named **Jacob**

one Negro boy named **Jim**

one Negro girl named **Jude**

one Negro girl named **Mary**

one Negro girl named **Rachel**

Providence Williams

Thomas Gary (son)

Abner Teague

John Gary (son)

Nathaniel Vance

Golding Tinsley

Elizabeth Gary

Richard Level

John Leopard

John Gary Jr.

John Cole Jr.

James Smith

John Newman

Joshua Teague

David Johnston

George Leek

George Gipson

Rebekah Gary

William Gary Sr.

Marshall Frank

John Bowan

Thomas Neal

Samuel Gary

James Teague

Robert Scott

Job Mason

John Dalrymple

Ephraim Andrews

John Cargle

David Mason

Philip Fagens

Samuel Crumpton

Robert McCadam

Thomas Gary (Road)

William Johnston

William Gary (Son)

John Johnston Sr.

John Huston

Daniel McKie

Samuel Matthews

Samuel Swintford

John West

Walter West

Isreal Teague

John Blackburn

Charles Gary Sr.

Benjamin Wood

John McCary

Jesse Forbis	John Ryan	John Johnston Jr.	Samuel Cotton
Samuel Porter	Jesse Gary	Daniel Williams	Joseph Wood
George Goggans	Jacob Gary	John Dalrymple	Robert Johnston
James Goggans	John Thomas	Francis Devenport	Isaac Taylor
Ambrose Johnson			John Williams

[The total amount from the estate sale was £1434 and 4s. The following receipts are part of this estate file; they confirm and augment the legatees of Thomas Gary Sr.]

Rec'd July 6th 1798 102 Pounds 18 shilling 8 pence sterling [to] John Gary
 Rec'd July 6th 1798 102 Pounds 18 shilling 8 pence sterling [to] Abner Tigue [for his wife Arnealy]
 Rec'd July 6th 1798 102 Pounds 18 shilling 8 pence sterling [to] Nancy Williams
 Rec'd July 6th 1798 102 Pounds 18 shilling 8 pence sterling [to] **Elizabeth gary**
 Rec'd July 6th 1798 102 Pounds 18 shilling 8 pence sterling [to] Rebekah Gary
 Rec'd July 6th 1798 102 Pounds 18 shilling 8 pence sterling [to] William Gary
 Rec'd November 5th 1803 102 Pounds 18 shilling 8 pence sterling [to] Isaac Gary
 [Remark: Since Sarah Gary's name does not appear in the list of these receipts, it seems highly probable that she has married Isaac Gary (who was not named as a son of Thomas Sr.)]
 Rec'd January 15th 1804 102 Pounds 18 shilling 8 pence sterling [to] Newman Gary
 Rec'd January 15th 1804 102 Pounds 18 shilling 8 pence sterling [to] Samuel Gary
 [Thomas Gary Sr.'s will names a daughter Elizabeth Williams and a daughter Elizabeth Gary; this seems to be a blunder. One must conclude that **Nancy Gary** married a **Williams** and that Elizabeth Gary was still single on July 6, 1798.]

Newberry District, S.C., Probate Court, Box # 9, Estate #1, **Will of John Gary Jr.**

I John Gary jun'r of Provence and District aforesaid do make this my last will and testament which is as followeth that my Negro named **Dick** be sold **my wife and children** to live upon my estate together as my children maryes for them to receive a child's part if my wife should marry for her to have her part and the rest to go to my children. I nominate and appoint my good friend **Providence Williams** executor and **my beloved wife Anne** executrix. Witness my hand and seal this 29th day of August in the year of our lord **one thousand seven hundred and eighty five**
 Witness in the presence of

John Cole

Daniel Williams

John Gary jun'r

At a court held for Newberry County the 2nd March 1789 and in the thirteenth year of American Independence this will was proved in open court by the oath of John Cole a witness thereto and ordered to be recorded W Malone Clk Ct

Recorded in Will Book A in page 58 the 16th July 1797 by W Malone Clk Ct

Newberry District March 8th 1808--

I do certify that this day attended at my office Prov' Williams & Anne Gary Ex'rs of Jno Gary Jun'r & likewise the legatees of the Estate of the dec'd & that by vouchers produced & now deposited in my office it appears that at this time P. Williams Esq'r does now hold in hand s of the Estate aforesaid Twenty Two pounds ten shillings & Eleven pence ¼ & that this decision has been ascertained by due examination of proper documents which have been presented on the subject.

Sam'l Lindsay O N D

[Remark: The legatees of John Gary Jr., other than his wife, are never named. The last paragraph above is typical of the majority of early estates: legatees or distributees are known to exist, but the ordinary declines to name them. Thus did Samuel Lindsay give us short shrift in this case.]

Newberry District, SC, Probate Court, Box #7, Estate #7 **Nancy Gary, minor; William Neal, Guardian**

William Neall's Guardian Bond \$1000

Know all men by these presents, that we William Neall Samuel Hall & Josiah Williams are firmly bound and obliged unto Samuel Lindsay Esq'r Ordinary of the district of Newberry and state aforesaid, or his successors in office, in the full and just sum of one thousand Dollars this Second day of October in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and Nine Letters of Guardianship of the Goods and Chattels Rights and Credits of

Nancy Gary minor

Signed Sealed and delivered

in the presence of

Henry Coate

[On a scrap of paper in this file was the following memoranda.]

February the 25 1812

A true inventory [sic] of the legacy on the part of the **Estate of Jesse Gary** deceased which is three hundred and three dollars and forty five cents that was received by me as guardian for the deceased[s] minor child

Nancy Gary which was in the hands of **Isaac Gary** administrator of the Estate of Jesse Gary deceased

William Neal

Return on the estate of Nancy Gary, minor for the year 1818 Examined and filed Feb'r 7th 1820

F F Cureton O N D

1818 to cash paid Ann Gary [for] minor mentioned her part of the Estate mentioned on the Other side [of the scrap of paper in full with interest \$470.74]

Jan'y 5th 1818 By Am't rec'd of Ann Gary Estate \$ 66.15

Jan'y 25th 1812 Amt rec'd of the estate of Jesse Gary dec'd 303.45

Interest on the above 104.14

I certify that the above contains a Just and true account of the money which came into my hands and the Sum paid to the above mentioned Nancy Gary--William Neal

[One is entitled to surmise that the parents of the minor Nancy Gary were Jesse and Ann Gary. The fore-going Gary estate files are but three of twenty two Gary estates in Newberry District before 1822.]

Newberry District, SC, Probate Court, Box #357, Estate #33 Estate of **Robert Mann**

Will of Robert Mann

---I **Robert Man** ... of the the District Aforesaid being sick in body But in Sound and Perfect Memory

Do Give and Dispose of my Temporal Goods as Followeth

--- unto my loving wife **Sussannah Man** all my Movable Estate During her life Except one mare colt --

Also my plantation to my wife

--- unto my Loving **Son James Man** One Hundred acres of Land

--- unto my Loving **Son John Man** One Hundred acres of Land

--- unto my Loving **Son Robert Man** One Hundred acres of Land

--- unto my **Grandson Manassah Man** Fifty acres of Land

--- unto my son James Man & John Man & Robert Man & Manassah Man & **Jean Nix** & Sussannah Man

two Pounds Curr't in the hands of John McCravy [or McOrory] to be equally divided if the money can be got

My Loving wife Sussannah Man and my Loving Son James Man to be my lawful Executors this

27th Day of March 1782

Test. Solomon Rees

Robert Man

Elizabeth Rees, George Goggan

State of South Carolina, Ninety Six District} This day Personally appeared George Goggan & being Duly sworn Declared on his Oath that he saw Robert Man Sign Seal & Deliver the within written will for the use within mentioned & also saw Solomon Rees and Elizabeth Rees their names Sworn before me this 17th Day of 1784

Bar't Satterwhite J P

The will of Robert Mann was proved in open court by the Oaths of Solomon Rees and Elizabeth Rees

6th Sept 1787 and the Ex'ors qualified

Recorded in Will Book A, p.8

[A warrant of appraisement was directed to certain men in Laurens District/County]

South Carolina, Newberry District} By the Justices of the County Court of Newberry Ordinary of the County aforesaid

To Edward Musgrove, Robert Hannah, Esq'r, Bazzell Prayther & James Craig or any three of you are hereby authorized to & impowered to repair to all such places in the county as you shall be directed unto[by] Susanah Mann Administrator of the Estate of Robert Mann Deceas'd wheresoever any of the goods & Chattels of the said deceas'd are ... and then view it & appraise the same ... within sixty days from this date Given under my hand & seal of office this 3rd of June 1788

James Montgomery is hereby Authorized and impowered to qualify the appraisers to appraise the said deceas'd Estate and certify the names on the back of this warrant

Laurens County, July 10 1788} I do certify that [I] have in complians to the within warrant heath on the holey Loangles [sic] S[w]orn Bazzal Prather[?] Edward Musgrove & James Crage as directed within warrant
James Montgomery J P

Newberry County, SC. Probate Court, Box #14, Estate #9. Estate of **Susannah Mann**

Will of Susanah Mann

... to my **son** John Man or John Gara [sic] and **Manasa Man** both Living with me at this time all my goods & Chattels ... except my body clothes ... to be divided between my **son** John's wife and my **son**

Robert's wife first paying out of my first bequest to my **son** James Man the sum of five shillings And my **sable** I give to Jane Man Daughter to my **son** Robert ... and I do hereby appoint and ordain Basil Prator my whole and sole executor of this my last will and testament In witness whereof I set my hand and seal this 21st

Day of August 1797

... in presence of us ...

Roger Brown

Nathaniel A olddey[?]

his

Jesse Wilkerson

mark

The last will and Testament of Sussanah Mann was proved and approved on the first day January 1801 by the Oath of Roger Brown who was one of the subscribing witnesses to said will. Recorded in Will Book C p. 145 ... by Samuel Lindsay Ordinary of the District of Newberry 12th Ap'l 1801

[The following receipts reveal some additional names]

January the 3 Day 1801} Rec'd of Basil Prather Executor of the Estate of Susannah Mann my pt in full left to me in her last will and Testament

Test. James McClung

her
Susana Mann
mark

John Mann
mark

January the 3 Day 1801} Rec'd of Basil Prather Executor of the Estate of Susannah Mann my pt in full left to me in her last will and Testament

Test. James McClung

Mary Mann
mark

January the 3 Day 1801} Rec'd of Basil Prather Executor of the Estate of Susannah Mann my pt in full left to me

George Goggin

W Malone

in her last will and Testament

Test. James McClung

January the 3 Day 1801} Rec'd of Basil Prather Executor of the Estate of Susannah Mann my pt in full left to me in her last will and Testament

Test. James McClung

[Remark: It is possible that the legatee John Jarow is the same as the John Garo named in Susanah's will. It seems certain that John Mann and John Jarow/Garo are different men. Mary could be the wife of either John or Robert.]

Manasah Mann**John Jarow**Newberry District, SC, Probate Court, Box #13, Estate 5, Estate of **John Mann**

Will of John Mann

... my last will and testament as follows It is my will and pleasure that **Ann Man my wife and my four children** (Being the hiers of my Body) Namely **Robert - Henry - Joseph - and James** shall have and enjoy Equal priviledges to Live upon cultivate and separately to enjoy the advantages of a Tract off^e or part of a Tract of Land whereon I now live until my youngest child Becomes of age ... I do constitute and ordain my wife Executrix and my Son Robert and my worthy friends **James McClung and Henry Coate** my Executors ... this

26 Day of Sept 1805

... In presence of

Charles Jones

his

Thomas Reader

mark

his
John Mann
mark

John Jarra

Newberry District, Ordinaries Office) Nov the 4th 1805 The within will was Duly [proven] by the Oath of **John Jarrah** one of the subscribing witnesses ... Sam'l Lindsay O N D

Recorded in Will Book D Page 249

[Buyers at the estate sale held on 7th Dec 1805:]**Nancy Mann (widow)** [Apparently her full name was Nancy Ann.]

Joseph Gilbert

John Jarra

Aaron Pitts

William Pierson

James Goggins

James Burton

Jesse Waldrop

Wm McClung

James McClung

Thomas Wood

Charles Neel

Robert Pitts

Edward Eakers

Thomas Gary

[?]am Johnston

Mannassah Mann

Stephen Waldrop

West Gary

Daniel Butler

Thomas Reader

John Pitts

James Mourdon[?]

Robert Cleland

James Ceavells

Isaac Devenport

Benjamin Long

Anderson Talley

Robert Mann

Henry Coate

Benjamin Gordon

George Goggin

Thomas Hunt

Robert Mann

LAURENS COUNTYLaurens District, SC, Probate Court, Box #28, Pkg #10, Estate of **James Gamble**

Will of James Gamble

In the name of God Amen

I **James Gamble** ... leave and Bequeath unto my well Beloved **son John Gamble** a tract or plantation of Land that I now live on Containing fifty acres being a part of the tract that James Boyd now Lives on that which I purchased of the said Boyd only I Leave and Bequeath unto my well **Beloved wife** the Benefit of Said tract During hir Lifetime or widowhood, I constitute and apont William Fulton and John Williamson to Be my

hole and Soul Executors and this to be my Last will and testament as witness my hand this

20th of April 1799--

witnesses present

Charles Wilson

his

John Oneal

mark

James Gamble will proved by Charles Wilson & John Oneal before me this 13 day of October 1800

Recorded Book A p.250 by me David Anderson ord'y

Warrent of Appraisement

State of South Carolina, District of Laurens) by order of David Anderson to Charles Wilson

James Hamilton. Elygah Watson David Green Nathaniel Nickels John Brison Freeholders

Greetings

You and each of you are here by impowered and authorized to Repare to all such places as you may be directed to

in this District by Wm Fulton Extr of the Estate of James Gamble ... this the [blank] day of

[blank] 1800

David Anderson

Nathaniel Nickels John Bryson James Hamilton the appraisers swor be fore me Angus Campbell J P

this 18 October 1800 [There were no estate sale papers in this file.]

Laurens District, SC, Probate Court, Box #29, Pkg # 6, Estate of **James Gamble**

Will of James Gamble

... I **James Gamble** of So Carolina Laurens District ... make this my last Will and Testament ... to be buried in a

deacent Christian manner at the **Old Presbyterian Meeting house**, near my wife and childrens

... my beloved wife **Rachel** shall during her widowhood remain in full possession of the improved part of the

plantation whereon I now live ... Also my Negro fellow **Trim** and my negro wench **Charlotte** to remain on the

plantation for the suppoert of my wife and children during her widowhood ...

I give and bequeath to my son[s] **Josiah William Isaac Christopher** and **Elias** an equal part of my land

to be equally divided amoung them after the decease of my wife

... to my son **John** the sum of five shillings sterling

... to my son **James** the sum of five shillings sterling

... to my son **George** the sum of five shillings sterling

... to my daughter **Elizabeth** the sum of five shillings sterling

... to my daughter **Susannah Grayham** the sum of five shillings sterling

... to my son **Isaac** the sum of Three pounds Sterling toward his education, to be paid to him when his age

requires Education

... to my son **Christopher** the sum of Three pounds Sterling toward his education, to be paid to him when his

age requires Education

... to my son **Elias** the sum of Three pounds Sterling toward his education, to be paid to him when his age

requires education

... to my Daughter **Nancy** one Bed and Beding one Cow and Calf one wheel and a woman's saddle and bridle

After the decease of my beloved wife Rachel an Equal devision of all my movable property to take place amongst

the five remaining children **Josiah William Isaac Christopher** and **Elias**.

... my beloved wife Rachel and my son **William** my Executors ... twenty sixth day of March in the year of our

Lord one Thousand Eight hundred and eight and in the Thirty Second year of the American Independence

... witnesses ...

Robt Long

John Tinney

William Graham

his

James Gamble

mark

Will of James Gamble **Dunkins Creek** Dec'd Recorded Book DD page 107 this the 1day February 1813

D'd Anderson Ord'y

A warrant of appraisement on the Estate of James Gamble Dec'd [Feb 1, 1813]

[The appraisers were George McCrery, Jesse Johnson, and Thomas McCrery. There were no estate sale papers and thus no list of buyers. The relation, if one, of James Gamble of Dunkins Creek to the earlier James Gamble remains undetermined.]

Laurens District, S.C., Probate Court, Box #85, Pkg # 2 Estate of **Samuel Bell, minor**

William Gamble, Guardian

Guardianship Bond

South Carolina, Laurens District} Know all men by these presents that we William Gamble Henry Shell Samuel Cope are holden and firmly bound to David Anderson Ordinary of this District in the full and just sum of five Hundred Dollars ... 9th day of July 1829 Witness [omitted]

[The following receipt contains valuable genealogical information and clues.]

Received 26th of Sept 1829 from **Zachariah Sparks** the administrator of the Estate of **John Bell** dec'd two hundred twenty four dollars and 29/100 cents in full of Samuel Bell's] distributive part of his farthers [sic] Estate Also rec'd of **Sarah Bell** the Executrix of **James Bell** Dec'd nine dollars and 10/100 this 4 day of December 1830

Laurens District, SC, Probate Court, Box # 86, Pkg # 6 Estate of **James M. Bell, minor**

William Gamble, Guardian

Guardianship Bond

South Carolina, Laurens District} Know all men by these presents that we William Gamble John Mason John Finny are holden and firmly bound to David Anderson Ordinary of this District in the full and just sum of five Hundred Dollars ... 20 Jan 1834 Witness William Dillard

[From the following receipts one may infer that James M. Bell and Samuel Bell are sons of John Bell and grandsons of James Bell.]

Received of **Zachariah Sparks** administrator of the Estate of **John Bell** three hundred and twenty seven Dollars and 4½ cents February the 19th 1835

Received of **Sarah Bell** January 19th 1835 ten Dollars and eighty four cents being the legacy arising from the sale of his grandfathers land

James M. Bell Received of the legatees [of] **Mary Bell** thirty dollars and twenty five cents December 6th 1833

To be continued

GOUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

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1822

Friday the 16th day of August we appointed our Deligates to the Association to Wit **Hugh Moore, John Lipscomb, Moses Wilkins & Robert Wilkins**

Saturday the 14th Day of September 1822 Brother **Isaac McKissick** Sung & prayed & preached & Brother **Mitchell** preached two (sic). we then Entered into conference Brother **Joshua Richards** laid in a Complaint against **Hugh Moore** about a Certain Letter that was lodged at **Hugh Quins**, the Church took up the Charge and the Church has appointed **Moses Wilkins** to cite **Hugh Moore** to attend at Goucher Creek Meeting house on the last Saturday in this Instant. the time the Church has appointed to trye the above Case, and also to Direct him to bring the Affidavit that he read to the Brethren the Friday before the third Sunday in August last which the said **Hugh Moore** said to be **John Rolins** affidavit Taken taken(sic.) before **Thomas Robison** in the [Indian Land?] - & **Johnathan Buice** to cite Old M^r **Jane Low**, **Dicea Shearbut** & **Nancy Low** to attend on that Day to give Such evidence as they Know about the said Letter.

1822

Saturday, September the 28th

Brother **Nathan Byars** was Chosen Moderator to here a case Concerning a Certain Letter that is said to be sent by **Hugh Moores** Son to Old M^r **John Low** for him to give to the post rider to take to **Hugh Quinn** **Hugh Moore** put of the trial accepted the Charge that was gainst him & put of [off?] the Trial for want of evidence untill the Saturday Friday before the second Sunday in November next -

The Church has appointed the Friday before the second Sunday in November next to here the Controversy between **Hugh Moore** and this Church Concerning a Letter that was sent by **Hugh Moores** Son and Delivered to Old M^r **John Low** or Old M^r **Low**, or some of the family for them to give to the post Rider to take to **Hugh Quinn** and also directed **Hugh Moore** that he bring the affidavit that he read to the male members on Friday of Our last August meeting and delivered it up to this Church at the above appointed time which he said he would do

Brother **Jonathan Buice** was appointed to go to our Sister Massadonia Church and request them to appoint Old M^r **Low**, **Dicea Shearbut** & **Nancy Low**

1822 [top of new page, Saturday, Sept 28th continued]

To attend at Goucher Creek Baptist Church the Friday before the Second Sunday in November next to give Evidence to this Church in a case to be tried between **Hug[h] Moore** and this Church

Also that Brother **Buice** request our Sister Mecedonia Church to send **Sam^l Guttrie**, **Maryann Arter Dewberry**, **William Dewberry** & **William Macabee** to attend on the above time to give evidence on the above case

Brother **John Moore** appointed to request Our Sister Bethesda Church to send **James Hains**, **Thomas Weathers**, **Betsy** & **Isaac Lindsey** to attend at Goucher Creek Baptist Church the Friday before the Second Sunday in November to give Evidence in a Case between Bro **Hugh Moore** & this Church

Money appropriated for the minutes

of 1822	Jonathan Buice	12½
	Joseph Woods	12½
	Moses Wilkins	12½
	James Brown	12½
	John Wilkins	10
	John Lipscomb	40
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1822 Friday November the 8th the day

The day that was appointed to trie a Case between this Church and Brother **Hugh Moore** the Church has agreed to Call helps to attend at Goucher Creek Baptist Church the Saturday before the third Sunday in February next

We therefore request Our Sister Churches to send the Elder ship of their Churches to sit in Council with us at the appointed time. To Wit the Cedar Springs Church. Buffaloe Church. Providence Church. Packlett Church. Mecedonia Church. Bethesda Church, Sandy Run Church & Gillead Church Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C.C.

1822 Saturday the 16th day of November

Brother **Joshua Richards** gave a small Exhortation and then prayed we then opened a doore to here experience but none came forward, we then entered into Conference, Brother **Joshua Richards**

1st laid in a Charge against **Hugh Moore** for arresting him one of the Members of Our Sister Church at Providence by Indicting of him charging of him the said **Joshua Richards** of publishing & sending of a certain false Scandalous wrighting of and concerning this Deponant **Hugh Moore**

Brother **Joshua Richards** was taken by the Constable on the eighth day of this Instant and bound Over to appear at the next Court of General Sessions of the peace to be Holden at Spartanburgh Court House to be Holden at Spartanburgh on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in October last past

2nd Charge of takeing of **Jane Low**, **Dicea Shearbut** and **Nancy Low** members of the Baptist Sister Church at Mecedonia by Indictment Chargeing of them or Some One of them or some one of them of Wrighting or caused to be Written the above said Wrighting Known by the Name of the Sinners [signer's] Letter -

3rd Charge laid against **Hugh Moore** Chargeing of him by the said **Joshua Richards** of taking a pair of Overalls from **Thomas Betterton** to swear against him the said **Hugh Moore**

The Church then proceeded to Know the minds of the Church Concerning Sending for the helps that they agreed to doe on the 8th of this instant and the Church were eunanimous in Revoking the Order for sending for helps - and the opinion of this Church is he has properly Cut himself of [off] from the priviledges of this Church by disobeying of the Church in not giving up the affidavit & the above named Indictments against the above named Brothers & Sisters that belong to our Sister Churches, and is therefore Excommunicated from us Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C.C.

We have appointed Brother **Abraham Hembree** to go to **Hugh Moore** and request him to give him up his Credentials as he is excommunicated from this Church and for Brother **Hembree** to bring them to the Church Signed by order of the Church November the 16th 1816 1822

John Lipscomb C.C.

Brother **Hembree** reported to the church that **Hugh Moore** refused to give him his Credentials

1823 Saturday the 18th Day of January

Brother **Thomas Weathers** Sung and prayed and then preached a Sermon from the 24th Chapter of Matthew & part of forty fourth Verse Be ye also ready. We then gave and enter Missions & Came together and Open Conference, nothing on on (sic) Reference we dismissed

John Lipscomb C.C.

1823 Saturday the 15th day of February

Brother **Jonathan Guttrie** Sung & prayed. we then Entered into Conference Brother **Jacob Crocker** was Chosen Moderator a Doore was Opened to here Experience but none came forward and nothing being on Reference there was Some Letters Debates in consequence of **Hugh Moore** being excommunicated. nothing being took up the Church thought she had done Right in Excommunicating of **Hugh Moore**

John Lipscomb C.C.

1823 Saturday the 15th day of March

Brother **Joshua Richards** gave a Small Exhortation Sung & prayed We then opened a doore to here experience & to receive Letters **Alexander [Penix?]** came forward with his Letter and was received none came forward with

Experiences - there was some little debates or arguments we then Dismissed

John Lipscomb C.C.

North Carolian } We the Baptist Church at the Flat rock Meeting House Holding
Surry County } believers Baptism by Immersion the final perseverance of the saints &c. Send
Greetings to any Church of the same order We hereby certify that Our beloved Brother **Alexander [Penix?]** is a
member in full fellowship with us we therefore dismiss him as such when Joined to another Church, done by order of
the Church September Meeting 1822

Thomas Wright C.C.

Saturday April the 19th day 1823

Brother **Jonathan Guttrie** Sung and gave a Small Exhortation and then prayed we then entered into Conference
nothing being on reference we dismissed

John Lipscomb C.C.

1823 Saturday May the 17th day 1823

Brother **Jonathan Guttrie** Sung an hymn prayed and then preached a Sermon we then opened a Doore to here
experience but none came forward we entered into conference there being nothing on reference we dismissed

John Lipscomb C.Ck.

Saturday June the 14th day 1823

Brother **Hezekiah McDougal** Sung prayed & preached a Sermon we then gave a little intermission we then after a
little entered into Conference we opened a Doore to hear Experience or receive by letter or acknowledge their
misconduct none Came forward, Brother **Richards** & the members that had ought against him went Out to
talk to gether after that we Dimissed

Jn^s Lipscomb C.C.

Saturday the 19th Day of July 1823

Brother **Jonathan Guttrie** Sung an Hymn prayed and then preached a Sermon we then gave a little intermission and
then came together again we Opened a doore to here Experience none Came forward we then entered into conference
Brother **Jonathan Guttrie** enquired into The Fellowship of the Church the Church appeared all to be in fellowship,
and that they wished [to] bear each others burdens and live in peace together. Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C.Ck.

Friday August 15 1823 Church meeting Brother **E. Mitchell** sung & prayed and then preached a Sermon; we then gave
a little intermission and we came together again and opened a Doore to here experience and to receive by Letter and
to any that had backslidden but none came forward we then dismissed

John Lipscomb C.C.

Saturday September the 20th day 1823

Brother **Gabrial Phillips** Sung prayed and preach^d a sermon Brother **Richards** and the members that said that they
had Ought against him went out to talk together to trie to get reconciled but they did not report what they had done
we dismissed

John Lipscomb C.C.

September the 27th Day 1823

Money appropriated for the minutes and the Subscribers names

Thomas Jackson 6 $\frac{1}{4}$, **Robert Wilkins** 10 Cents, **John Harvey** 10 cents, **John Woods** 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cents, **David Buice**
10 Cents, **John Lipscomb** 12 $\frac{1}{2}$, **Solomon Crocker** 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cents, **A. Hembree** 6 $\frac{1}{4}$, **Jonathan Buice** 23 $\frac{1}{4}$ Cents in
the hole \$1.16 $\frac{1}{4}$

Moses Wilkins 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cents, **Arch Bolin** 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ Total \$1.41.?? [bottom line is squeezed in and hard to read.]
1823 Brother **Joseph Austell** departed this life October the 14th day 1823.

Saturday October the 18th day 1823

Brother **E. Mitchell** sung and prayed & preach^d a sermon there being nothing on reference and but few of the
members present we did not go into Conference. we dismissed

John Lipscomb J.Q [did he forget?]

Nancy Hammit Departed this life October the 19th day 1823

October no Conference in this month

November no Conference this month

December 20th day [1823] Brother **Samuel Wilkins** vs **Bartholomew Stovall** - **Bat Stovall** to pay **Sam^l Wilkins**
\$5.50 Cents by the first of February next

Brethren **Barnett & Spencer** to inform him of the Judgment of the Church -

Agreed to give Sister **Nancy Stoveall** a letter of Dismission

Laid over the request for Brother **Richards** untill our next meeting.

Brother **Crocker** our Messonger to the Association returned and brought a packet of minutes and state convention
for Charleston **E. Mitchell** Moderator

J.H. Cooper C.Ck pro tem

1823 **Nancy Stovall** received her Church Letter of Dismission December the 21st Day 1823

1824 January the 17th no Church meeting

Brother **Charles Littlejohn** Departed this life Friday the 6th day of February 1824

February the 14th day no Church meeting Very wet cold day

March the 20th day 1824 Brother **Joshua Richards** Sung and prayed

1st The Church then entered into Conference the Case of Brother **Samuel Wilkins** vs Brother **Bartholomew**
Stovall was taken up about the five Dollars & fifty cents that was Due Brother **Wilkins** the mind of the Church was
taken about **B. Stovall** and they are of the opinion that he was ripe for Excommunication for neglecting to obey the
Church Judgment of the Church and therefore Excommunicated - by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C.C.

2nd Brother **Joshua Richards** case was taken up about about Brother **J. Richards** being debarred [debarred] from
preaching or Exercising his Gift in this Church and the Church has Eunaniously Gave Brother **Richards** liberty to
Visit This Church; and that Brother **Richards** is at liberty to Exercise his Gift when ever he feels a freedom to do
Signed by

Order of the Church March 20th 1824 **John Lipscomb C.C.**

N.B. and that other Ministering Brethren to Do the same - **John Lipscomb C.C.**

A report against Brother **William Walker** chargeing of him of geting Drunk and fighting - Brother **Eli**
Gulledge to cite him to attend our next April Meting **John Lipscomb C.C.**

A report vs **Archibald Bolin** chargeing him of Giting Drunk & fighting at Spartanburgh Courthouse on
Second Day of February last - Brother **James Brown** appointed to cite him to attend at our next April Meeting

John Lipscomb C.C.

A report vs **Thomas Jackson** chargeing him of fighting - Brother **Jonathan Buice** to cite him to attend at our next April Meeting **John Lipscomb C.C.**

Saturday April the 17th day 1824

Brother **Guttrie** Sung and prayed and then preach^d a sermon we then opened a Doore to here experience but none came forward we entered into conference Brother **Jonathan Guttrie** was chosen Moderator

1st Case was of Brother **William Walker** was taken up and he refused to here or obey the Church and was excommunicated -

2nd Brother **Archibald Bolin** case was taken up, he gave satisfaction and was restored to his privileges in the Church again -

3rd Brother **Thomas Jackson** case was taken up and for want of evidence was laid over until our next May meeting and Bro **Jonathan Buice** to cite him Brethren **Jonathan Buice Jun^r** and **Enoch Buice, Nancy Buice** to attend at our next May Meeting to give evidence to this Church against Brother **Thomas Jackson** chargeing of him the said **Jackson** fighting of **William Walker** Signed by order of the Church **John Lipscomb J.Q.**

Saturday May the 15th Day 1824

Brother **Joshua Richards** Sung prayed & then preach^d a sermon and after that Brother **E. Mitchell** gave a Small Exhortation. we then gave a Small intermission and came together a gain and entered into conference a doore was opened to here experience or to receive by letter or by acknowledgment none came forward

1st Brother **Thomas Jacksons** case was taken up & laid over for the want of evidence, but the Church has recommended the parties with their evidence and Brother **David Buice** to git together and trie to Settle the matter among themselves and report to our next June Meeting what they have done Signed by order of the Church

John Lipscomb C.C.

1824 June the 19th Brother **Thomas Jacksons** case with Sister **Susannah Buice** Settled -

Saturday the 17th day of July Brother **Jonathan Guttrie** Sung and prayed & preach^d a sermon Brethren **Joshua Richards & E. Mitchell** preach^d and after that gave a small intermission for a Small time we then came together again and Opened a Doore to here experience & to receive by letter & to receive any that has been restored none came forward we then dismissed

John Lipscomb C.C.

Sister **Polley Hembree** received a Letter of Dismission July the 17th Day 1824

Jn^r Lipscomb C.C.

Friday the 13th day of August 1824

Brother **Zac Blackwell** Sung & prayed & then he preach^d a Sermon & Brother **Guttrie** preach^d a Sermon also we then gave a Small intermission and came together again and entered into conference and opened a Doore to here Experience or receive by Letter or by restoration none came forward

2nd We then read the minutes of the Chur Baptist state convention of South Carolina to the Church - we then left it to the Church whether they would Adopt it or not and they were Eunaniously of opinion to reject it

3rd We then balloted for our delegates to send to our next association and on Casting up their Votes **Jonathan Buice & John Lipscomb** was Elected to attend the same -

4th We also agreed to meet the Saturday before the [fifth?] Sunday in this Instant to [trie?] to git a Minister to supply us for One year **John Lipscomb C.C.**

We the Church at Goucher Creek met according to appointment and we the Church put it to the Church to know whether the Minority would give up to the Majority & there was Eight Votes against it so we dismissed without doing any thing August the 28th day 1824

Jn^r Lipscomb C.C.

1824 September the 18th day -

Brother **J. Richards** sung and prayed & then preach^d a Sermon then Brother **J. Guttrie** gave an exhortation, we then gave a Small intermission and came together again and Entered into conference and opened a Doore to here experience two females came forward To Wit. **Patsey Buice & Rebecah Harper** and Received -

2 The Church appointed that the Candidates To Wit **Patsey Buice & Rebecca Harper** should be Baptized Near old M^{rs} Buices -

3 Also the Church has given leave if the members of this Church should meet at the stand near **William Buices** to open a Doore to here experience if they should think it needful & Receive Candidates for Baptism this agreed to by the Church in conference

John Lipscomb C.C.

September the 25th 1824 we met at **David Buices** agreeable to appointment Brother **Jonathan Guttrie** Sung & prayed & preach^d a Sermon then Brother **Joshua Richards** gave a Small exhortation we then opened a Doore to receive candidates, four came forward & was received. The two that gave in and was Last Saturday & the three that was received on Sunday the hole [whole?] was Baptised being nine & one by rec^d by Letter

1824 No Meeting on the twenty-third day Saturday before third Sunday of October 1824

Saturday the twentieth day of November 1824

Brother **E. Mitchell** Sung & and(sic.) prayed & preached a Sermon, we then Entered into conference we opened a Doore to here experience but none came forward, we read **Rachel Griffins** Church Letter a dismission from Providence Church and she was Received. there being nothing of Reference we dismissed.

John Lipscomb C.C.

The Church Met at Goucher Church on Friday the 3rd day of December 1824 and opened a Doore to receive candidates & three two females came forward and was Received. **Owen Hembrees**[s] wife & his Daughter **Delilah Hembree**. **Sally Hembree** has given in before and was received. this day was appointed to Baptize **Salley Hembree** but when her mother and sister came forward we the Church by the Request of Brother **Guttrie** & some others, appointed the Baptizing to be at Old M^{rs} Buices the Church giving leave to open a Doore to receive candidates for Baptism if there should be any. there came One forward and was Received **James Hembree**

John Lipscomb C.C.

No meeting Church Meeting in December 1824

1825 January the 15th day 1825

Brother **Guttrie** sung prayed & preach^d a sermon & Brother **Rich^d Green** gave an exhortation we then entered into conference we opened a Doore to here experience two females came forward and gave in and was received **Salley Brown & Polley Brown** & Brother **Abraham Hembree** requested a letter of dismission to Join Macedonia Church as he lived convenient to that Church & his request was granted & Rec^d his Letter the 16th Day of this Instant

John Lipscomb C.C.

Saturday February the 19th day 1825

Church Meeting day Brother **Jon^s Guttie** Sung & preach^d a Sermon & Brother **H. McDougal** Sung & gave an Exhortation & prayed. We then Entered in to conference opened a doore to receive by experience or by letter or any Back slider reclaimed(*sic.*) by acknowledgment none came forward

John Lipscomb C.C.

Saturday March the 19th day 1825

John A. Gore Joined the Church and was Baptized the 20th Day

No Church meeting in April

Saturday the 14th day of May 1825

Church Meeting Brother **Joshua Richards** gave an exhortation and prayed, we then opened a Doore to here experience none came forward —

1825 Constitution

Moses Wilkins made a motion that

1st at our next Church Meeting that the Constitution of the Church should be read and **James Brown** Second the motion. done in Conference the Day and Date first above written

John Lipscomb C.C.

To be continued

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

(This article was also contributed by Betty Jean Dill and is continued from Volume XI, No. 4.)

Oct 16th 1858 Elected appointed **W^m B. Scott** Clerk protom. Dismiss **David Aiken & Annie Aiken** by letter

Nov^r 20th 1858. Cauld **Warren Drummond** for our supply for the year 59. Resolved to Elect a Clarke next conference

December the 18th 1858. Dismissed **Washington Lanford & Minilla Lanford** his wife by letter

Dismissed **Jane Vise** by letter

Dismissed **Fra[n]cis Mason** by letter agreed to postpone the Election of Clarke until next meeting

January 15th 1859. Dismiss **Rebecca Varner** by letter Elected **E.F. Davis** Church Clerke.

February 19th 1859. **E.F. Davis** was ordained a Deacon - this ordination was to have taken place on Monday after the third Lord's day in September last, but owing to his absence; he being in Philadelphia, was postponed until his return, up to the above date — Brother **E.M. Calvert** was ordained on Monday after the third Lord's day in September last (1858) — A letter was received from **Isaac M. Crow** and **Caroline Crow** craving a letter of dismissal — postponed for investigation.

February the 20th 1859. **Lucy** slave belonging to **Dr. B. Wofford** was received back as a member in the Church &c

March 19th 1859. No business

April 16th 1859 No business — Received **Nancy Bass** and **Louisa Bass** by letter.

May 14th 1859 — Granted Letters of dismissal to **Isaac M. Crow** and **Caroline Crow** Received **Eliza Davis** by letter Elected **E.M. Calvert**, **W^m B. Scott** and **M. [or J., overwritten] Bennett** delegates to the Union Meeting to Convene and meet with Unity Church on the 27 and 28 of this month Unanimously agreed to petition, that the Association of 1860 meet at Unity Church

June 18th 1859 A charge was made against a slave belonging **Booker Bomar** who was excluded on the charge of fornication Elected Brothers **W^m Scott**, **Ephraim Calvert** and **E.F. Davis** delegates to the Tyger River association to convene on Friday before the third Lord's day in August next at Antioch Church; Brother **Thomas**

Hatchett was elected as alternate.

Sept [blank]] No Business

Oct 15th 1859 - Received **Mary A. Biter** by letter Adopted church Rules as revised by Bro. **E.F. Davis**

Nov 11th 1859 Dismissed **Marinda Aiken** by Letter; dismissed **M. Crow** and **Caroline Crow** who have transferd their membership to the Newhope Church Georgia, Cass County

Dec. [blank] 1859 Received Sister **Elizabeth Ford** by Letter

January 15th 1860 Appointed Bros. **Hatchett** and Bro. **Sam^l Crow**, a committee to inquire into certain reports against Bro **William Johnson** granted letters of dismissal to Bro **John Brice** and **Margrete Brice** (his wife)

March 18th 1860 The Committee appointed to Enquire into reports against **William Johnson** report that he is guilty of unlawfully trading with slaves whereupon **William Johnson** was excluded from the church

April 11th 1860

Appointed Bros. **Sam^l Crow**, **W.B. Scott** and **E.M. Calvert** a committee to see and confer with Sister **Littlefield** for non attendance — Granted a Letter of dismissal to Sister **Selena Landford** Passed an order directing the Clerk Bro **Davis** to write the Unity Church [rules?] in the Church Book Also to have said [rules?] recorded in the Clerk's office of Spartanburg Dist

May 20th 1860 Received **William Waddle** and his wife **Elizabeth Waddle** by letter

Appointed Bro **Sam^l Crow** to visit **Lucy** slave of **Dr. Wofford** on a report that she is guilty of fornication

June 16th 1860 Elected Bros **W.B. Scott**, **E.M. Calvert** and **T. Hatchett** delegates to the Tiger River Association to convene at Bethlehem Church on Friday before the third [Lord's] day in August next. **E.F. Davis** elected as alternate — Resolved that the Church Letter by the Clerk, be prepared

July 14th 1860

A Colored Sister belonging to **Dr. Wofford** charged with the sin of fornication Resolved that the Clerk prepare the Church letter and hand it over to the delegates

September meeting 1860 Excluded **Lucy** Slave of **Dr. Wofford** for the Sin of fornication

Postponed the call of minister until next meeting The meeting to be protracted Sunday Received **Theodore Turner** by experience

Monday Preaching (a very wet day)

Tuesday Received **Aaron Floyd** by experience

Wednesday Preaching (very wet) Received **Pinckney Shackelford** by experience

Thursday Received **Tho^s W. Davis**, by experience (at night) Received **Mary Crow**, **Martha Thomas** and **Tom Slave of Tolliver Scote**

Friday Received **N.B. Davis** and **Lucy Thomas** by experience; 11 o c Baptism; when **Theodore Turner**, **Aaron Floyd**, **Pinckney Shackelford**, **T.W. Davis**, **Mary Crow**, **Martha Thomas** and **Tom** (slave) were baptized. The meeting closed very warmly having many ministers

Nov 18th 1860 Received **James**, a slave belonging to **Mrs. Alexander** by experience — Received **Lucy** a slave belonging to **W^m Skinner** by experience — Called Bro **Warren Drummond** as a supply for the next year (1861) — Approved **E.M. Calvert**, **Jery Lanford**, **Pinckney Pearson**, **S.H. Crow** and **W^m B. Scott** to examine the seats made for the Blacks, and report their value — dismissed **J.A. Thomas** by letter — **Jeny**, Slave belonging to **Robert Oats**, charged with falsehood and harboring runaway negroes, and was for said offence excluded.

January 19th 1861 The Committee on seats for the Blacks report that the said seats are worth Twelve Dollars, report received. On motion it was agreed to erase the record of February the 20th 1860 and also directed the Clerk to make the erasure

March 16th 1861 Agreed that on conference meeting in April be regarded as the time for collecting funds for the support of the Gospel if not done before that time. Approved Bros **Skinner**, **Scott**, **Johnson** and **Calvert** to ascertain the families that are destitute of the Bible. Resolved that Unity Church supply the destitute

within her bounds with the Bible.

April the 20th 1861 Appointed Bros **W^m Skinner** and **Samuel Crow** a committee to inquire about the reported disorder of **Nim** a slave belonging to **Gen^l Nesbitt** and [blank] a slave belonging to **Madison Lanham**

May 18th 1861 **I Nelly Shackelford** joined by experience The Committee on destitution report Six families destitute of the Bible. Bro. **Davis** was appointed to procure a copy for each family (worth fifty cents)

June 15th 1861 Elected **E.F. Davis, W^m B. Scott, E.M. Calvert** delegates to the Association; and **Aaron Floyd** as alternate Resolved that we absolve this Church from any responsibilities for the association mission, and that this Church accept of the Services of Bro **Drummond** to act as a church missionary Resolved to organize a Sunday School under the care of Bro **S. Crow** and **E.F. Davis** - the latter to act as Superintendent preside over and direct its general management -

July 20th 1861 Agreed to meet on Wednesday week to repair the grave yard fence and under pin the House Church letter read and accepted. Agreed to have a protracted meeting, beginning on our usual day of meeting in September Requested the Delegates and members to ask Helps in the name of the Church

September [blank] 1861 According to previous arrangement the Church met and continued from to day for 9 days ending on the second Sabbath of the meeting - during which time under the preaching of Bros **Drummond, Mayfield** and **Vaughn**, the church was piously stirred up and had and heard glad tidings in the addition to her members of twenty four by experience - Joined by experience. **Jane** a slave belonging to **Mrs. R. Hobby, Hettie Chesney, John Johnson, [blank] Johnson, Addie Skinner, [blank] Bass, [blank] Bass, Jane Reynolds, S.D. Davis, Lou V. Mason, Samuel Bell, Jefferson Waddle, R.J. Calvert, S.M. Gentry, Robert Thomas, Mary J. Reynolds, Mary Jane Thomas, Emily** a Slave belonging to **Mrs. Alexander** also **James Martin** belonging to **Mrs. Hobby, Rachel & Caroline** belonging to **John Gentry, Pinckney Thomas**

October [blank] 1861 Excluded **Nina** belonging to **General Nesbit** for fornication -

Called Bro. **Charles Mayfield** to supply the Church for the ensuing year.

November [blank] 1861 **Sarah**, belonging to **Thomas Thomas** was received by Experience.

Bro. **Mayfield** accepts the call

December [blank] 1861 No business

March [blank] 1862 No meeting or business in January & February

Received **W.N. Willis**, his Wife **Sallie M. Willis** and daughter **Martha A. Willis** by letter, dated Dec. 1st 1861.

April [blank] 1862 No business -

May [blank] 1862 No business

June [blank] 1862 Granted a letter of dismissal to **Elizabeth T. Cook**. Elected Bros. **E.F. Davis, Aaron Floyd, E.M. Calvert** Delegates to the association and Bro. **W.N. Willis** alternate

July 19th 1862 Letter to the association read and approved. The Church agreed to meet on Thursday before the association. Agreed to hold a protracted meeting commencing on Friday before the 3^d Lords day in September. Members & Delegates are requested to invite Ministers in the name of the Church. Agreed to employ Bro **S. Crow** to keep the Spring and House in order the Church obligates to pay him for the same. Bro. **J.L. Norman** was with us in the service of the Lord.

Thursday, August 14th 1862 Had preaching, but no business Except appointing next Wednesday to meet to clean out the Grave Yard and work on the Road.

Thursday, September 18th 1862 By request of **President Davis**, the Church Convened, to give thanks to almighty God for the late victories of the Confederate Arms over the northern foe.

Friday 19th Preaching

Saturday 20th Preaching - No Business

The meeting protracted until Thursday following

On Tuesday **Permella Mason** joined by experience

On Wednesday **Parthena Scott** joined by experience

during the meeting may [many?] mourners sought an interest in the prayers of the meeting

March 14th 1863 Received **Jas. McCarly** by letter Agreed to organize the Sabbath School. 50 persons as Teachers and Schollars Enrolled their names as members of the Sabbath School. Extended an invitation to other denominations to join the Unity Sunday School. Took up collection to send the *Confederate Baptist* to different Companies in the Army. The paper to be directed to those immediately in the bounds of Unity Church and sent in the name of the Church. Bro. **Davis** to act for the Church.

April Meeting [1863] No Business

May Meeting [1863] No Business

June 20th 1863 Elected Bros. **E.F. Davis, Aaron Floyd, W.B. Scott, E.M. Calvert** delegates to the Association and **S.H. Crow** alternate. No delegates appointed to attend Union Meeting. Motion to move the pulpit referred to next meeting

July 18th 1863 Agreed to move the pulpit to the N.E. Side of the House. appointed Tuesday after 2nd Sabbath to meet to move pulpit and clean out grave Yard Sunday received **Nancy Crow** by experience and **Caroline Crow** by experience

Statistics for Association

Baptized	3	}		
By Letter	2	}	Sunday School	
Restored	0	}	Teachers	10
Dismissed	0	}	Scholars	57
Excluded	0	}	Library	1.50
Dead	6	}		
Whites	114	}		
Blacks	36	}		
Total	150	}		

Sept 19th 1863

No Conference.

Sept 20th Received a letter from Antioch Church requesting aid in settling difficulty in their church - Whereupon Bro^s **Davis, Pearson** and **Floyd** were appointed to attend and aid in said settlement.

Oct. 17th [1863] no Business

18th Sunday **Mary King** received by experience

19th Monday

20 Tuesday Received **Lizzie Ward** by Experience.

21 Wednesday Received **Mary King** [repeat?] and **Jennie E. Mason**; also a slave belonging to **Madison Lanham** by Experience

21 [22nd] Thursday, Received **Elizabeth Floyd** and [blank] a slave belonging to **Mrs. Hobby** by Experience

22 **Amandy Gentry, Pinckney Gentry** and **Nancy Floyd**; also [blank] belonging to **P. Alexander**

24 Administered the ordianance of Baptism

Nov 14th [1863] Granted a letter of dismissal to **Caroline Crow** Called Bro. **Charles P. Mayfield** to the supply of the church for the ensuing year

December Meeting [1863] Granted a letter of dismissal to **James McCarly**. A motion was made to License Bro **E.F. Davis** to preach who being absent was postponed until next meeting.

January [blank] 1864 The Church by unanimous consent and vote, Elected that Bro **Davis** do exercise in public in such maner as he thinks prudent. The case of **Jery** a slave belonging to **Robert Otts** was dropped.

February 1864

No Business

March [1864] No Business
 April [1864] No Business
 May [1864]
 June 1864 Agreed to hear the statements of **Jery**, belonging to **Robert Oatts** in reference to his excommunication. Elected Bro **Davis, Floyd, Scott** and **Calvert** delegates to the Association. Sunday, Heard the Statement of **Jery**, as above stated.
 July 1864 No business except the adoption of Church letter to the Association
 August 19th 1864 The Clerk being absent **W.H. Willis** was appointed ProTem. The case of **Jery** a slave belonging to **Robert Oatts** was laid over. There were unfavorable reports of **Nelly Shackelford** about which a committee consisting of the Deacons of the Church and **B.G. Johnson, T.H. Crow** and **D.B. King** were appointed to confer with her and report on next conference meeting — The Deacons were directed to confer with delinquent members and request them to attend meetings
 August 27th 1864 Protracted meeting commenced according to former appointment
 Services conducted by Brethren **White & Davis** Sunday Prayer meeting in the morning; forenoon service by Bro **Hillard**; afternoon by Bro **Lee** closed by prayer for mourners.
 Monday Services by Bro **Drummond** in the forenoon and afternoon by bro **White & Rampley**
 Tuesday, Prayer meeting at night by bro **Mayfield** and services by bro. **Robertson** in forenoon, and by bro **Johnson** in the afternoon. Restored **William West** to fellowship in the church and granted him a letter of dismissal; closed by prayer for mourners, many having presented themselves. Services at night by bro **Mayfield** Wednesday. Prayer meeting and services bro **Drummond** in the forenoon and prayer for mourners; Services in the afternoon by bro. **Johnson** and the door of the church opened received **Mary Wilder** by experience.
 Thursday. Prayer meeting Services by bro **Mayfield** Received **Nancy Floyd** by experience
 Friday Prayer meeting and services by bro **Johnson** — Prayer with mourners after which the meeting adjourned.
 Sept 17th 1864 The Clerk being absent Bro **Willis** was appointed pro tem. Received **Sallie A. Scott** by experience. The case of **Jery** dismissed. The Committee on the case of **Nelly Shackelford** report her guilty of taking that which did not belong to her, and also of falsehood, upon which she was excluded — The Deacons are to continue to visit delinquent members.
 October (Meeting) 1864 Received **Elias R. Johnson** by letter from Friendship Church. Elected Bro. **C.P. Mayfield** to supply the Church for the ensuing year. Resolved to read proceedings of conference before adjournment.
 Nov. 1864 No Conference
 Dec. 16th 1864 No Business
 January 14th 1864 At the request of Bro. **E.F. Davis** Church Clerk **W.H. Willis** was elected Church Clerk

To be continued

QUERIES

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OWEN/OWENS, STEVENSON, PIRKEY/PERKIN, STROOP, MOSS, BURTON, POWELL, WILLIAMS, MARTIN, SMYTHE

Ralph Owen, 562 South Joplin Av, Tulsa, OK 74112-2925 E-mail: ralfy3@juno.com
 Seeking info on James Owens, I & wife, Nancy Stevenson, abt 1780; James II & wife Nancy Pirkey, abt 1830; John Pirkey & wife, Nancy Strop, 1800; James III (1834-1852); John Pirkey, Sr & wife, Lucy Ann Moss, 1865; Jackson Moss & wife Emily Ann Burton, 1840-1860; William M. Burton & wife Margaret whose maiden name is unknown to me, (per 1860 census); Benjamin Powell & wife, Judith Williams, 1820; James Anderson Powell & wife, Martha Ann Frances Martin (1860-1880); Francis Martin & wife, Sadie Rebecca Smythe, 1780.

GIBSON BONEMOS

Andy J. Harris, 182 Roark Rd, Blacksburg, SC 29702 Phone: 864-936-7298
 Need info on Solomon Gibson and his wife, Frances "Fanny" Bonemos and their children.. I believe they were married about 1830/31. They moved from SC between 1844 and 1847 to Haywood County, NC. Their children who were born in Haywood Co., NC were: Lebo E. B., Sarah thenusa, Amanda "Minda" and Marinda. Born in SC were: Narcessa, Henry J., Lura, Caroline, Adolphus E.

HARRIS HOGLEN

Andy J. Harris, 182 Roark Rd, Blacksburg, SC 29702 Phone: 864-936-7298
 Seeking any data on John Phillip Harris who was born about 1825, and his wife, Jane Hoglen, born 1826 in Haywood County, NC. They wed about 1844 and lived in Rutherford Co., NC where they had 8 children. John enlisted in the CSA in 1862 and in May 1864 was captured in battle on Ann's River in Virginia. He was moved to Point Lookout Prison in Mary's County, Maryland. He died there in August 1864.

GWINN/GWIN/GUINN/GUIN

Rochell Gwinn Clark, 3921 Shoreview Dr, Sutherland, VA 23885 Phone: 804-862-3685
 Would like to exchange data on the following: Thomas D. Gwinn, b. abt 1824, d. abt 1865; wife's name was Elizabeth D. Gwinn, both from Spartanburg County. Their children were: William P. Gwinn, Daniel N. Gwinn, Margret Gwinn Woodward, James Gwinn, Edgar Gwinn and John Wesley Gwinn.

WILLIAMS, BOWEN, HILL, HESTER, TROTTER, REID, ROBINSON, BARKER

Chad Williams, 486 Hurt Rd, Smyrna, GA 30082 Phone: 770-435-1428
 Searching for the Joseph & Zebulon Williams family. Joseph is thought to be the son of Henry Williams, but that is not proven. Joseph was b. abt 1770 in SC & d. 9/20/1840. He wed Rebecca Bowen. Children: Elizabeth, 1800-1878; Isaac, 1805-1895, wed Susan Hill; Abel F., 1807, wed Nancy Hester; Henry, 1808-1904, wed Rebecca Trotter; Mary 1813-1866, wed Thomas Hester; Wm. 1814, wed Elizabeth Reid; Martha A. 1815, wed Jeremiah Robinson; Thomas, 1821, wed

Martha Lydia; John H. 1823-; all the children lived & died in Pickens Co. except for Zebulon, 1799-1879, Cherokee Co., GA, wed Ollie Barker. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

JONES WHITLOCK HOWARD, GRIFFITH, BROWN, JOHNSON, CHRISTMAS

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Need info on the Wm. Jones, Sr. family. Wm. was b. in Wales in 1735 & wed Mary Whitlock in VA. She was b. in Albermarle Co., VA in 1741. They moved to Caswell Co., NC abt 1780 & then to Simpsonville, Greenville Co., SC. Wm. died in 1823 & Mary in 1825. Children: Thomas, Wm., Elizabeth; Moses; Richard, 1763-1848, wed Sally Howard Milley, 1772; Solomon, 1774-1843, wed Elizabeth Griffith; John, 1777-1844, wed Francis Brown; Mary Polly 1783-1858, wed Samuel Howard; Abner, 1786, wed Ester Louisa Johnson. Mary Whitlock was the daughter of James Whitlock & Agnes Christmas & the granddaughter of Thomas Christmas, Sr. Any info will be greatly appreciated.

BOYD BERNARDOE THOMPSON

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

Seeking SC & Irish records of John Boyd, b. Ballymena County, Antrim, Ireland in 1740, wed in Ireland to Jane Bernardow, b. abt 1745 in Ireland or Scotland. He was a SC Revolutionary soldier from Newberry & Union County, SC. Also want info on Samuel Boyd, b. 1783, Union Co., SC, d. 1860 in Monroe Co., MS, wed Maryann "Polly" Ann Thompson, b. SC 1788, d. 1859 in Monroe Co., MS. Samuel was father of 12 children.

TINDALL/TINDLE

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

Need info on Robert Tindall, b. VA 1737, d. Union Co., SC. Was his wife Mary "Mollie" Eakin/Aiken?

FENDLEY FINDLEY, CROCKER, O'SULLIVAN, DENNIS, PATRICK

Carol Thompson, 2 Timberidge Dr, River Hills Plantation, Lake Wylie, SC 29710-9009

Interested in exchanging info on the above names. Especially interested in learning the children of Arthur Crocker. My great-grandfather is Seaborn Crocker. I do not know his parents. All help appreciated.

GOFORTH MITCHELL WILKINS

Amanda Canter, 706 E Smith St, California, MO 65018

Searching for info on Sarah E. Mitchell (1842-1931) and her daughter, Agnes Wilkins (1861-1954). Agnes wed Robert Yancey Wilkins. Sarah was a half-sister to my great-grand mother and stayed in SC when the rest of the family moved to MS. She was married to Josephus J. Mitchell who died on typhoid fever during the Civil War. Her father was John Wesley Goforth. Would like any information on these people. Any help appreciated.

BANKS, VANSANT, VANZANDT, GIBSON, ROBERTS, HILLER

Frances Banks Storey, 27 Hollis Heights, Newnan, GA 30263

Would like to hear from anyone working on the families of Absalom Roberts, Sr. who d. 1828 in Lexington Co. Need his parents & his wife. Also want info on Mary Gibson's parents. She wed Charles Banks, Jr. Would also like the name of the Hiller who married into the Vansant family. Any help appreciated & all correspondence answered.

NEILL, O'NEILL, HUDDLESTON, COLE, CANNON, FROST

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Seeking info on the Neill/O'Neill family of the Laurens Co. area of SC, especially Samuel Neill, Sr. who supposedly wed Eleanor Cannon. Also need her parents. Was her father John Cannon? Also want info on Wm Neill who wed Mary Frost in 1761 in VA & moved to SC. Need proof of the marriage of William Huddleston to Mary Cole.

HARRIS HARRISON BAYLISS

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Need info on Thomas Harris/Harrison, birthdate & place unknown, d. 25 Apr 1819 in Spartanburg Co., SC; wed to Jemima Bayliss who was said to be born in VA. Need parents of both Thomas & Jemima. Thomas owned a large plantation, boasted of many slaves. He signed his name variously as Harris or Harrison on legal documents. His will was signed Harrison. Assistance needed.

HICKS

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Richard Hicks, Jr., b. abt 1735 in New Kent Co., VA and died by 1812 in western NC; wed to Mary, surname unknown. A very lengthy research shows only 2 children for this marriage, a daughter named Dicey & a son, William. Were there other children? If so, need their names & names of spouses. Richard Hicks, Jr., his wife & children lived in Rutherford Co., NC, moved to Laurens Co., SC & then back to Rutherford Co., NC where Richard died. Need help on Richard and his wife, Mary.

HINES, WHITNEY

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William Hines, b. 1750's, moved from Culpepper, VA along with his wife, Sarah Whitney and their 4 children. On child, Henry Hines married Mary Musgrove Berry, Rev. War heroine. Any info appreciated; especially any on William & Sarah Whitney Hines.

GULLEDGE, FINDLEY

Edna Wise Prickett, 144 Bachelor Chapel Rd, Gadsden, AL 35903

Seeking info on Henry E. Gullede who was the son of Eli & Nancy Gullede. Nancy's maiden name is unknown to me. Henry wed Charity Finley. They lived in Spartanburg. Henry moved to Calhoun Co., AL about 1830 & was killed in the Civil War in 1863. I would like very much to find my Findley cousins. John & Patsey Findley are found in the 1850 SC census with issue: Rhoda, Lucinda, Washington, John, Jenny, Charity, Jane and Martha. Hegiah Gullede married Isaac Bogan and had Alsa, Lucy, Holden, Nancy, Elizabeth and Mary (Pilly) Bogan. Any info appreciated & will pay for postage or exchange info.

NOTICE

Old Buncombe County Genealogical Society will be holding a workshop on Saturday, September 19, 1998 at the Reynolds Fire Dept., Charlotte Hwy, Asheville, NC. Registration from 9:00 a.m. Speaker: Henry Z. "Hank" Jones, Jr. The class will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until 3:00 p.m. Pre-Registration for members: \$35 - at the door \$40; Pre-Registration for non-members: \$40 - at the door \$45. Registration deadline: September 11, 1998. For more information, contact OBCGS, 85 Tunnel Rd., Asheville, NC 28802; phone: 828-253-1894.

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