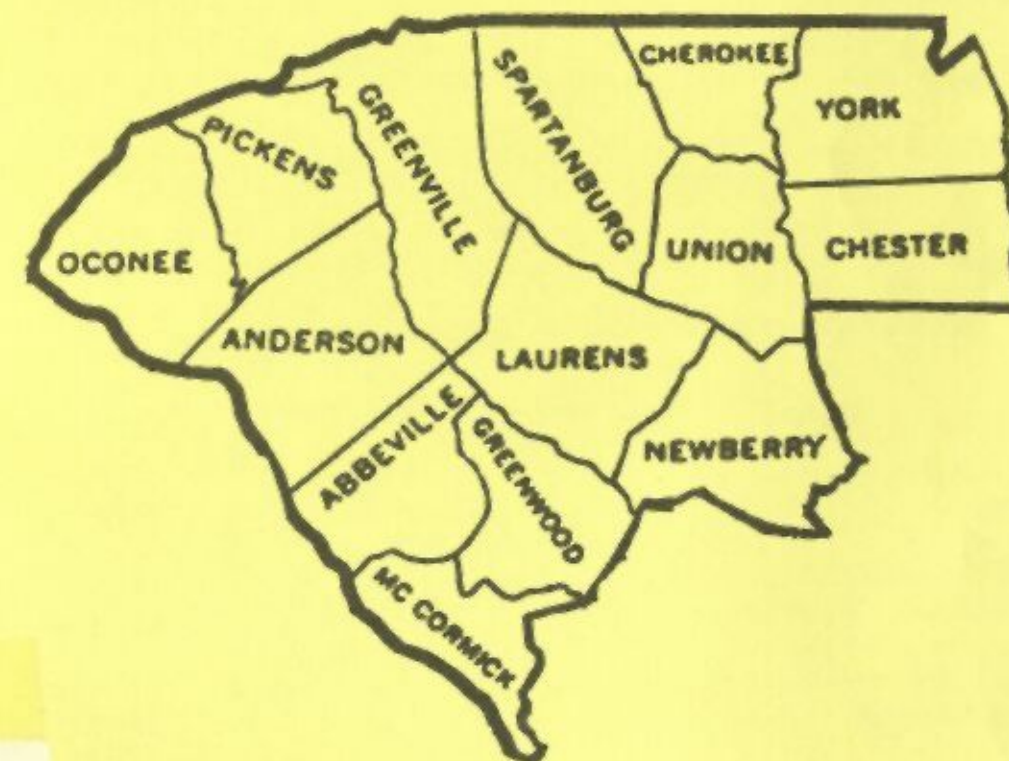


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THE WILLIAMS FAMILY OF PICKENS COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

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Being asked to write an article on the Williams family was a pleasure, but also a horror. I was ashamed to say that I have not worked on my surname much, because it is such a hard name to research. Even in 1790 the Williams name was the seventh most used surname, the first US census listing 2283 Williams families, and today it is around the third most used surname in the United States. However, it seemed that the day after I agreed to write this article, I received information from cousins that inspired me to work on my Williams family.

Joseph and Rebecca Bowen Williams

Joseph and Rebecca Bowen Williams are my fourth great grandparents, and they are my Pickens County, South Carolina ancestors. Joseph Williams was born between 1780 and 1785 in Caswell County, North Carolina to Henry and Elizabeth Williams. Joseph moved to Pendleton District, South Carolina (in the area of present day Pickens County) by 1799, when his first son Zebulon was born. His wife was Rebecca Bowen, who was born September 4, 1781 in Tazewell County, Virginia to Capt. Robert P. and Mary Gillespie Bowen. Joseph is listed in the 1800, 1830, and 1840 Pendleton/Pickens censuses; he is not to be found there in the 1810 and 1820 censuses. Joseph is named in many Pickens District records. He left a will which was signed on September 14, 1840 and probated in Pickens District on November 2, 1840. [Editor's note: See this Quarterly, Volume XIII, No. 1, February, 1999, p.27 for a transcript of Joseph Williams' estate.] Joseph died September 20, 1840 in Pickens District and was buried in the old Williams Family Cemetery. (Later the graves were moved to the Williams section of Peters Creek Baptist Church Cemetery because of vandalism.) His wife Rebecca died July 4, 1859 and is buried beside her husband. (Rebecca is listed in the 1850 Pickens District census in the household of her son John H. Williams.)

Rebecca Bowen's father, Capt. Robert P. Bowen, was born in Augusta County, Virginia in 1740 and died August 25, 1817 in Hickman County, Tennessee. Her mother, Mary Gillespie, was born in Augusta County, Va in 1744 and died July 20, 1822 in Pendleton District. Robert Bowen is listed in the 1800 Pendleton District census; he moved to Tennessee six years later. Rebecca's siblings were the following:

1. John Bowen
2. William Bowen
3. Agnes Bowen, who married John Pickens
4. Robert Bowen
5. Reese Bowen
6. Charles Bowen
7. Mary Bowen, who married Mr. Helm
8. Lillian Bowen, who married a McClure.

Robert Bowen was the grandson of Moses Bowen, who was born in 1674 in Carmarthen, Wales. Mary Gillespie was the daughter of William Gillespie from Scotland, who died about 1800 in Pendleton District.

Children of Joseph and Rebecca Williams

Joseph and Rebecca were the parents of eleven children, all born in Pendleton District, and all but two of them remained in Pendleton/Pickens County. Their children are listed below:

1. **Zebulon Williams**, my third great grandfather, was born in 1799 and died July 6, 1879 in the Hightower area of Cherokee County, Georgia, to which area he moved about 1842. He married Ollie Barker (1806-1882); both are buried in the Hightower Baptist Church Cemetery. They raised twelve children, whose names are the following: 1. Henry B. Williams 2. Joseph W. Williams 3. Mary Ann Williams 4. John L. Williams (my second great grandfather) 5. Rebecca C. Williams 6. Sarah E. Williams 7. Joel M. Williams (died in Civil War) 8. Eliza C. Williams 9. Berry H. Williams 10. James M. Williams 11. Thomas J. Williams 12. Altheany Abi Williams. In the 1880's, Joseph, John, and Berry remained in Georgia, while the other nine moved to Oklahoma as Baptist missionaries.

2. **Elizabeth Williams** was the second child, being born June 28, 1800. She died August 8, 1878 and was buried in the Williams section of Peters Creek Cemetery. Elizabeth never married.

3. **Isaac Williams** (1805 -1895) was co-owner in the Hendricks/Williams store in Easley. He married Susan, the daughter of George Hill, and he is named in his father-in-law's will (May 13, 1834) in Pickens District. Isaac and Susan had eight children: 1. Elmira Williams, who married James Hester 2. Elzara Williams, who married Warren Keith 3. Augustus Williams 4. Van Buren Williams 5. Theodore G. Williams 6. George M. Williams 7. Martha A. Williams, who married Bennett Medlin 8. Joseph F. Williams

4. **Abel F. Williams** (1807 - after 1891, in Pickens County) married Nancy Hester (1806, SC-October 23, 1891, Pickens County). They are buried in Nine Forks Cemetery. Abel moved to Georgia about 1844, later moving back to Pickens County in 1871. Abel's and Nancy's children were Martha L. Williams, Thomas H. Williams, and probably others unknown to me.

5. **Henry Williams** (October 10, 1808 - February 20, 1904) is buried in Peters Creek Cemetery with his wife, Rebecca Trotter, whom he married on July 13, 1825 in Pendleton District. Rebecca was born June 13, 1809 in Pendleton District and died November 22, 1877. She was the daughter of James Trotter of Virginia and Elizabeth Griffen. Henry and

Rebecca had nine children: 1. James H. Williams, who died in the Civil War 2. Grace Williams, who married first Garland Jones and second William Hughes 3. Martha Williams, who married William Lindsey 4. Pickney Halbert Williams, who married Josephine D. Robinson 5. Joseph Berry Williams 6. John Silas Williams, who married Catharine Josephine Jones 7. Tyre L. Williams, who married Polly Robinson 8. Henry Jacob Williams, who married Susan Alexander 9. Hester Williams.

6. **Mary Williams** (1813 - December 22, 1887, in Cherokee County, Ga) is buried in Hightower Baptist Church Cemetery. She married Thomas Hester, who was born about 1812 in Pendleton District to William H. and Susan Crenshaw Hester. Thomas died July 13, 1849 in Pickens County. Thomas and Mary Hester had seven children: 1. William Hester, who married Elizabeth Vandike 2. Rebecca Hester, who married first Andrew Jackson White and second James W. Smith 3. Elizabeth Hester, who married George Cole 4. Harriett Hester, who married Samuel J. Gilland 5. John H. Hester, who married Rilla B. Cannon 6. Joseph S. Hester, who married Eliza Jane Jefferson 7. Andrew Thomas Hester, who married Elizabeth Davis. Mary and her family moved to Cherokee County, Ga, near her brother Zebulon, soon after Thomas Hester died.

7. **William Williams** (March 24, 1814 - August 19, 186_) is buried in Oolenoy Baptist Church Cemetery, in Pickens County, beside his wife Elizabeth Reid. Elizabeth was born January 15, 1818 and died February 4, 1880. They were the parents of ten children: 1. Josiah Williams 2. Malendia C. Williams, who married Lum Tate 3. Nathaniel Jefferson Williams, who married Rebecca Edens 4. Isaac Williams 5. Harrison Williams, who married Mary -? 6. John Williams, who married a McWhorter 7. Mary E. Williams, who married J. Pickney Robinson 8. Elliott Williams, who married Jane Jones 9. Eliza Williams 10. Rebecca Williams.

8. **Thomas Williams** (1821 - ?) married Anna Lydia Hester. They had the following children: 1. James P.C. Williams 2. Abraham Williams 3. William Williams. This family was enumerated in the 1850 Pickens Census, but where they went afterward is unknown to me. However, they were back in Easley by 1891.

9. **John H. Williams** (August 28, 1824 - May 22, 1896) is buried at Rock Springs Cemetery, Pickens County, beside his wife Elizabeth (January 4, 1828 - June 22, 1904). "Elizabeth" may be the middle name of Margaret Hester, with whom he had a male bastard child, and was charged on June 11, 1858 in Pickens County.

10. **Martha Mahala A. Williams** (October 5, 1825 - February 17, 1888) married Jeremiah A. Robinson (1822 - 1860-70). Jeremiah appears to be the son of Catharine Robinson (b. 1791-92), who was listed in his household in the 1860 census. According to *The Pickens Sentinel*, Martha is buried at Peter's Creek. Martha and Jeremiah had four children: 1. J.P. Robinson 2. Julia Robinson 3. Josephine Pickney Robinson 4. Silas P. Robinson, who married Martha S. -?

11. **Eliza Ann Williams** (May 31, 1826 - December 15, 1891) is buried in Peters Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. She was never married. There is some uncertainty that Eliza was a child of Joseph and Rebecca because she was not named in Joseph's will (but she would have been only fourteen years of age then). There is a female in her age bracket in the 1830 and 1840 censuses for Joseph Williams. Eliza and Rebecca Williams were listed together in the 1850 household of Rebecca's son John H. Williams, and in 1870 she was living with Martha Williams Robinson. In Eliza's obituary it is stated that she died at the home of her brother Thomas Williams.

Parents of Joseph Williams

Joseph was the son of Henry Williams, who was born November 3, 1734 in Hanover County, Virginia. He died in 1785 in Caswell County, North Carolina, leaving a will that named his son Joseph. Joseph's mother was Elizabeth, who is listed in the 1800 and 1810 censuses of Caswell County and in numerous tax records. She died in 1814. Henry Williams received land grants in Caswell County totaling to over 1100 acres. He became a very wealthy plantation owner there, after moving from Granville County about 1770. Joseph's siblings were the following: 1. **Henry Williams Jr.**, who was listed next door to his mother and brother Nathan in 1800 and 1810. 2. **Nathan Williams**, who was born December 26, 1776 and died June 24, 1838 in Henry County Tennessee. He married Frances McNeil. 3. **Davis Williams**, who was born April 19, 1783 and died September 12, 1853 in Laurens County, South Carolina. He married Nancy Andrews and raised a family of over eleven children. 4. **Daniel Williams**, who married Anne Rice 5. **Elizabeth Williams** 6. **Jane Williams** 7. **Mary Williams**, who married Thomas Slade and died in 1782 8. **Nancy Williams**, who married Mr. Rice 9. **Sally Williams**, who married Mr. Brooks 10. **Susannah Williams**, who married Mr. Rice 11. **Ursula Williams**, who married Reuben Peeples and died about 1803.

Parents of Henry Williams

Henry Williams was the son of Daniel and Ursula Williams. Daniel was born September 26, 1710 at Queen's Creek in York County, Virginia. He died in 1759 in Granville County, North Carolina, leaving in his will two slaves and male mulatto to Henry. Ursula Henderson was born March 15, 1710 in Virginia and died in North Carolina. Though born in York County, Daniel Williams moved to Hanover County, Virginia and lived there until his removal to Granville County. In addition to Henry, Daniel and Ursula had the following children:

1. **Maria Williams**, who married Benjamin Goodman and removed to Laurens County, South Carolina
2. **John Williams**, who removed to Laurens County, South Carolina
3. **Col. James Williams**, the famed patriot in the Battle of Kings Mountain, who lead his militia to a victory, but met his death. He married Mary Wallace and had a small family before his death.
4. **Joseph Williams**, who married Sarah Lanier
5. **Mary Williams**, who married first Isaac Mitchell and second John Satterwhite
6. **Daniel Williams**, who married Anne Henderson and removed to Caswell County, North Carolina, where he owned a considerable amount of land

Ancestors Before Daniel Williams

Daniel Williams was the great grandson of the immigrant John Williams I, who was born about 1614 in Wales and who came to York County, Virginia in the 1640's. Daniel's grandfather was John Williams II, and his father was John Williams III. Ursula Henderson was descended from Capt. George Keeling and King James IV of Scotland.

Decendence To Author

My second great grandfather John Lewis Williams (son of Zebulon son of Joseph) was born in Pickens District, South Carolina on February 16, 1835 and died March 27, 1913 in the Orange Community of Cherokee County, Georgia, where he was buried at Macedonia Baptist Church Cemetery. He is buried beside his wife, Mary Ann Wooten, whom he married on August 8, 1854 in Cherokee County. Mary Ann was born in Georgia on January 28, 1834 and died July 19, 1909. John Lewis Williams ("Jack", as he was known) served in the 56th Regiment from Hall County, Georgia in the C.S.A. with his brother Joel M. He was a private and was captured at Vicksburg. He received a pension. Jack became the superintendent of the county home in the early 1900's. He had nine children, including number seven Green Berry (my great grandfather). Green Berry Williams was born October 16, 1869, removing to Cobb County, Georgia in 1922. He died March 1, 1960 in Marietta, Georgia and is buried at Sardis (now Paper Mill Road) Cemetery beside his wife Jennie Lou Verda Young. Jennie was born May 11, 1873 in Pickens County, Georgia, and she died on July 11, 1934 in Marietta. Green Berry and Jennie were married on July 16, 1892 in Cherokee County, where all their children were born. (I was able to take a wonderful trip last summer with my grandfather GB Williams, age 81, a great uncle, age 85 and family, through Cherokee County. We visited the birthplaces, homes, churches, and communities of our Williams'. We saw the brand new marker in the Hightower Baptist Church Cemetery put up for Zebulon and Ollie by their descendants. Also, my grandfather and I, with other relatives, went through-out Cobb County and visited the homes and cemeteries of our Williams' in Cobb.)

My grandfather GB was the last of ten children born to Green Berry and Jennie Williams. He was born September 8, 1917 in the Gober community of Cherokee County, Georgia. He married on October 22, 1942 in Smyrna, Georgia to Eula Voncell Curtis, born August 18, 1923 in Smyrna. Her family was from Cherokee County. GB rose from the poorest of the poor to become a wealthy man. He began in 1936 by borrowing \$50 from his parents to start a cafe in downtown Smyrna. GB's cafe stayed in business for 37 years. Now, after 56 years of marriage, GB and Voncell live at their home on his property outside of Smyrna.

Living next door since 1979 is his third and last child, Terry Dwayne Williams. Terry was born June 20, 1958 at Kennestone Hospital in Marietta. In 1976, Terry graduated from Osborne High School, where he met Karen Jane Glosson. They were married July 28, 1979 in Marietta. Karen was born in Pensacola, Florida on March 13 1959. Terry is employed by Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The first of two children, their son Chad Spencer Williams was born November 6, 1984 at Cobb Hospital in Austell, Georgia. He is now in the eighth grade at Floyd Middle School, and he has been an honor roll student and student of the month for all of his three years at Floyd. He is a member of Milford Baptist Church. He has done research for four and a half years and enjoys history, which he may pursue as a profession. He also helps run the boarding stables owned by his grandfather by keeping the books and also raises pigeons with him. He is the author of this article.

GOUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

(Continued from Volume XIII, No. 1, February 1999)

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Saturday Church Meeting Jan' 17th Day 1829

after an Exhortation by Brother **R. Green** the Church sat in Conference Read over the proceedings[?] of last meeting and Received Sister **Darke Brock** in to the Church by Letter **Robert Wilkins C, Clk**

Saturday Church meeting February 14th Day 1829

Brother **H. McDougal** Sung a hymn & prayed then Church sat in Conference Sister **Barnes[?]** Cas[e] taken up

Brother Stovoll to Sight her to the Church Next meeting --- Money's Monies Collected for the suport of the Gospell
John Kerby 25 cents **David Buis** 40 cents **Sammuel Wilkins** 37 1/2 Cent **Moses Wilkins** \$3-00 Dollars **Robert Wilkins** \$2-25 Cents **Hugh Moore** Sr \$2.00 Dollars **John Kerby** merchant \$2.00 Dollars **Joshua Draper** \$1-00 Dollar -
Robert Wilkins C. C. —

March 14th Day 1829

after Singing and Exortation by Brother **R. Green** Brother **Green** Chose Moderator opened a Door for Expearence and Letter the cas[e] of Sister **Margrete Barns** taken up Brother **Stovoll** returned to the Church hir answer that She Did not Expect to come the Church Excluded hir from them **Robert Wilkins C. Cr —**

Saturday Church meeting April 18th Day 1829

After a Sermon preached by Brother **H. McDougal** the Church Set in Conference open a Door for Exspearence none Come forward Nothing on Refferance So Dismissed **Robert Wilkins C.C.**

May Saturday 16th Day 1829

after a Sermon preached By Brother **R. Green** the Church Sat in Conference Nothing on refference opened a Door for Exspearence none come forward So Dismissed **Robert Wilkins C.C.**

Saturday June 20th Day 1829

the Church met as usual & after a hymn Sung by Brother **Moses Wilkins** the Church Set in Conference and Appointed Brother **B. Stovol** & Brother **John Woods** to meet at Brother **Robert Wilkins** to Examian [examine?] the Church List and make a Return to the next Church Meeting the Situation theatof **Robert Wilkins C.C.**

July Friday Saturday 18th Day of August 1829

Brother **H. McDougal** Sung a hymn then the Church Set in Conference Brother **Stoval** and my Self made a Return of the Church List and by order of the Church the Clerk was to make out a new List of the members as they Stood on the Church Book Everyone in More propper order the[n] took up Brother **Thomas Jackson** Cas[e] and Dismissed him from the Church **Robert Wilkins C.C.**

Sally Wilkins [Snr?] **Moses Wilkins** wife Departed this Life the 14th Day of July 1829.

Friday August 14th Day 1829

After prayer and Exortation by Brother **H. McDougal** the Church Set in Conference and acted as follows Apointed Delegats to the Socation Brother **John Wood** brother **G.A. Penise[?]** [See February 17th 1833, Green A. Penin or Perrin is dismissed] and in cas[e] of failer **Robert Wilkins** the Clerk to Rite the [letter?] Corresponding to the Situation

Cents
 Collected money for Min[?] ----- \$00.62 1/2

Paid it over to Brother **Woods** on Saturday 15th Day

September 19th Church Meeting 1829

after Discourse by Brother **R. Green** the Church Set in Conference Read the Corresponding Letter to the Sotiation and Rec^d it appointed Brothers **Moses Wilkins** to Cite Brother **Archible Green** and his wife to the Church for some Reports that are Circalating about them --- **R. Wilkins C.C.**

Church meeting Saturday Dember[sic] 19th 1829

After a Descorse by Brother **Joshua Richards** the Church set in Conference and acted as follows. Taken up Brother **A. Green** case and Layed it over untell next meeting and then took up Brother **Wm Buise** Case and Brother **David Hembree** and Excluded them Both from the Church Brother **Nathan Buis** Charged with Disorder his Case Laid over --- Brother **Robert Wilkins** to cite Brother **Jonathan Bias** for his nonatendance Brother **Moses Wilkins** to cite Brother **A. Bolin** to the Next Church meeting fore his Disorderly Conduct. a Charge a gainst Brother **John Kirby** for his Disorderly Conduct --- **Robert Wilkins C. Clk**

Saturday[sic] Church Meeting 16th Jn' 1830

after Prayer by Brother **Richards**, the Church set in Conference opened a Doore for Expearence Taken Brother **A.**

Green Case & Laid it over untill Next Meeting. Brother **Barthewmew Stovoll** Applied for a Letter of Dismission the Church granted the Request **Robert Wilkins C.Clk.**

Brother **Bartholomew Stovoll** Received his Church Letter the 26th of August 1829

1830 Satureday 20th of February Church Day

After a Discorce by Brother **Joshua Richards** the Church Set in Conference and acted as follows open a Door for Exspearence none Come forward took up Brother **A. Green** & his wifes Case & Excluded from the Church Brother **Jonathan Bices** Case Laid over took up Brother **A. Bolins** Case & Excluded him from the Church Laid over **John Kirby** Case Brother **John Moore** Case Laid over **Robert Wilkins C.Cl.**

1830 Satureday the 20th of March Church Day

Brother **Alexander Hezikiah McDugal** Preached a Sermond Conference was open took up Brotehr **Jonathan Buis** & Laid over untill Next Meeting took up Brother **John Moore** Case & Excluded him from the Church --- **Robert Wilkins C.C.**

Saturday 17th of April 1830

A Chapter read by Brother **Moses Wilkins** & Hymn Sung the Church Set as usual and acted as follows took up Brother **Jonathan Buis** Cas[e] & Concluded to lay it over untill Next Meeting **Robert Wilkins C. Clk.**

Saturday 15th May 1830 After a Discorse by Brother **McDogall** then acted as follows Excluded Brother **Jonathan Buis** Junr from the Church laid over Brother **John Kirby** Case **Robert Wilkins C. Clk.**

1830 Church Meeting June 12th Day 1830

Brother **Moses Wilkins** Sung a Hymn the [Church] acted as follows the Clerk to rite a Letter to head of French Broad River Church Concerning Brother **Nathan Buis** Case, took up Brother **John Kirby** Case & Excluded him from the Church, Sister **Elizabeth Walker** Requested a Letter of Dismission from this Church then granted **Robert Wilkins C.Clk.**

Friday 13th Day of August 1830

Brother **McDugal** preached a Sermond the[n] set Conference opened a Doore for Exspearence none Come forward. Ballited for Dilligats for the asociation Charged Brother **David Buice** & Brother **John Wilkins** & Brother **Moses Wilkins** in Case of failer the Clerk to rite the Corrospounding Letter to the Sotiation **Robert Wilkins C.Clk.**

Saturday 18th of September 1830

A Descorse by Brother **H. McDogal** the[n] Set in Conference and acted as follows Read the Letter to the a Sotiation it Rec^d & So, Dismissed **Robert Wilkins C.Clk.**

November 20th Day 1830

Brother **Joshua Richards** give a Discourse & opened a Doore for Exspearence Received Sister **Melisa Hoppies** by Letter So Dismissed **Robert Wilkins C.Clk.**

Moneys Aproprated[sic] for the us[e] of the Church

John Wilkins	\$00.12 1/2	}	Robert Wilkins	\$00.25
John Woods	\$00.12 1/2		David Buice	\$00.25
Sammuel Wilkins	\$00.25		William Spensor	\$00.25
James Brown	\$00.25		The hole amount	\$ 1.75
Moses Wilkins	\$00.25			

\$1 Dollar for Mints[?] 50 cents for union[?]

1830 Church Meeting Day 16th of October 1830

No meeting on account of the Asociation -----

December 18th No Meeting

January 15th Church Meeting Day No meeting

Church Meeting Day Feb' 19th 1831

Brother **McDogal** gave a Discourse The Church set in conference and acted as follows
the Sisters **Hembrees** petition for Letters of Dismission from this Church & it was granted them & they got their Letters the next Day
Robert Wilkins C.Clk.

Church Meeting 19th of March 1831

afte a Discourse by Brother **McDogall** the Church set in Conference Nothing on Reference so Dismissed
Robert Wilkins C.Clk.

April No Meeting

May No Meeting

Saturday June Meeting 16 June 1831

We heard a Discourse by Brother **Joshua Richards** & Brother **Sponsor Morgin** the Church Received Brother **John Matthis** and his wife by Letter
Robert Wilkins C.Clk.

Church Meetin July 16th 1831

Brother **Joshua Richards** Delivered a Discourse the Church Rec^d Brother **Arcable Green** by acknowledgment in full fellowship
Robert Wilkins C.Clk.

1831 Church Meeting August 15th Day 1831

A Serment preched by Brother **Hugh Banks** the Church sat in Conference & acted as follows
Read the Constitution of the Church & then Charged Dillegates for the Sociation, Viz, Brother **John Woods** Brother **Moses Wilkins** Brother **Robert Wilkins** and so Concluded
Robert Wilkins Clerk.

1. Saturday Church Meeting Day Sep' 17th Day 1831

A Discourse by Brother **Joshua Richards**, the Church Received the Letter to the Satiation

2. They Rec^d Brother **J. Richards** as a Supply for one year, & colected for the printing the minutes

Cents			
Elizabeth Moore	\$00.12 ½	Moses Wilkins	\$00.25
David Buis	00.12 ½	Samuel Wilkins	00.12 ½
John Wilkins	00.12 ½	Robert Wilkins	00.25
John Woods	00.12 ½	Money in my hand	00.25
	50		87. ½

Robert Wilkins Clk.

October 16th Church Meeting Day No Meeting

Church Day November 19th 1831

A Descours by Brother **E. Mitchell** they set in Conference Chose Bro **Mitchell** moderator
Received Sister **Elizabeth Brown** by Letter & so Dismissed
Robert Wilkins Clk.

December 15th Church Meeting 1831 [Blank — no minutes recorded]

To be continued.

HISTORY OF THE HUNSINGER FAMILY

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Charlotte transcribed the notes of **Romeo Hicks HUNSINGER**, who lived in Gastonia, NC, from a handwritten manuscript belonging to her father. She has retained spelling and punctuation of the original. Betty Jean Foster Dill has a grandson, **James Toliver Kennedy**, who was named for **Toliver Brady** who was named for **Toliver Hunsinger**. The father of **Christopher Columbus Hunsinger** arrived in America in 1770, and settled in Moore County,

N.C. about six miles from Carthage, the county seat of Moore County, N.C. The father of **Christopher Columbus Hunsinger** married twice in Moore, the first wife having one son, **Christopher Columbus Hunsinger**. The writer does not know if there were any children born of the second marriage. **Christopher C. Hunsinger** was born about the year 1790. After his mother's death, and he grew to young manhood, he left his home in Moore County, N.C. and settled near Columbia, S.C. and went to work as Supt. of farms for a number of years. The father of **Christopher C. Hunsinger** fought in the Revolutionary War.

Becoming dissatisfied with his work in Columbia, S.C. **Christopher C. Hunsinger** left Columbia, S.C. and went to the western side of Polk County, N.C. There he soon secured work as Supt. of farms for **Joe Coxe & Columbia Mills**. This farm is now known as the **Colonel Frank Coxe** farm or the **Miss Maude Coxe** farm. This farm is located on Green River, eight miles west of Rutherfordton, N.C. **Christopher C. Hunsinger** was married to **Susan Brewster** of Polk County, N.C. **Christopher C. Hunsinger** died near the age of eighty and was buried near the Coxe Farm in Polk County, N.C. The exact place is unknown to the writer.

There were born unto this union, the following children: **Adam Hunsinger**, **Noah Hunsinger**, **Peter Hunsinger**, **Toliver Hunsinger**, **Dee Hunsinger**, **Abner Van James Hunsinger**, and **Thomas Hunsinger**. The girls were **Minnie Hunsinger**, **Rachel Hunsinger**, & **Visie Hunsinger**, **Winnie** having died before she married.

Adam Hunsinger, first son of **Christopher C. Hunsinger**, married a **Miss Goode** of Polk County N.C. He raised his family in Polk and Madison Counties, N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: **Noah**, **Spashe**, **Pete**, **Bob**, **Jim**, and **Tom Hunsinger**. The last two children named were by Adam's second wife. **Noah Hunsinger** went to Indiana and married there and raised his family there. **Pete** and **Bob Hunsinger** went to Madison County, married there and raised their families there. **Spashe Hunsinger** married in Madison County N.C. and in the year 1894 moved to Deneson County, Texas raised his family there and died there. **Spashe Hunsinger** had two sons, **Herbert** and **Nelson Hunsinger**. **Pete**, **Bob**, **Jim** and **Tom Hunsinger** all married in Madison County N.C. and mostly raised their families there. **Pete Hunsinger**, in the year 1922, lived near Weaversville College, Madison County N.C. **Tom Hunsinger** had a daughter in training in Asheville, N.C. He also lived near Weaversville College for some time. **Jim Hunsinger** moved to Winston-Salem, N.C. and later moved to High Point, N.C. and died there. **Adam Hunsinger's** daughters were **Winnie**, **Frances** and **Elizabeth Hunsinger**. **Winnie** never married and died years ago, **Elizabeth** married a **Mr. McAbee** of Madison County, N.C. and after they married moved to Knoxville, Tenn. They lived and died there. Their children are to be found around Knoxville, Tenn. One of the daughter's of **Elizabeth McAbee** married a **Mr. Hood** of Tryon, N.C. Here the children are to be found in and around Tryon N.C. and Landrum, S.C. **Sally McAbee** married a **Mr. Hensley** of Hot Springs N.C. and was still living in the year 1930. In the year 1936, **Furman McAbee** lived at Brightsville, Tenn. **Vennie McAbee** never married and died when young.

From the best information the writer has, **Spashe Hunsinger** has children and grandchildren in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Frances Hunsinger, daughter of **Adam Hunsinger**, married a **Mr. J.H. Hensley** and unto this union were born the following children: **Mrs. Hazel Melton**, **Mrs. Maggie Henderson**, **Mr. Otis C. Hensley**, **Leroy Hensley**, and **Hester Pettyjohn**. **Frances** died many years ago. All the children mentioned above either live with or near **Mr. J.H. Hensley** on the Wilkerson Boulevard about four miles East of Gastonia, N.C.

Pete Hunsinger, son of **Adam Hunsinger**, was still living in the year 1922, near Juno, N.C. He was about eighty years at that time. **Bob Hunsinger** died near Arden, N.C. **Tom Hunsinger** married and lived near Weaversville College, Madison County, N.C. A part of his children attended Weaversville Colleges.

Winnie Hunsinger, daughter of **Pete Hunsinger**, married a **Mr. Ballard**, now deceased, and the year 1922, **Winnie** lived in Valdese, N.C. Burke County. Unto this union were born the following children: **Earle Ballard**, **Hazel Phelps**, and **Billy Casey**. At this writing some of the Ballard children still live at Valdese, N.C.

Jim Hunsinger married in Madison County, and as stated on Page one moved to High Point N.C. and died there. Born unto **Jim Hunsinger**, the following children: **Lee Oskar Hunsinger** of Fort Mill S.C., **R.H. Hunsinger** of Woodruff, S.C., **Gary Hunsinger** of Whitmore [Whitmore?], S.C., **Mrs. Stenner Stultz** of Virginia, **Mrs. Winnie Waldrop** of Union County, S.C. and **Mrs. Kate Culp** of Gaffney, S.C. **Lee Oskar Hunsinger** of Fort Mills, S.C. has a daughter **Perle Hunsinger** who recently married. The writer has written this girl several letters in recent years.

The writer knows but little about **Noah Hunsinger**, second son of **Christopher C. Hunsinger**. The only child the writer knows about was **Dave Hunsinger**, which lived mostly in Polk County N.C. **Dave Hunsinger** had two sons, the writer knows of, **Volney Hunsinger** of Polk County N.C. and **John Hunsinger** of Avondale, Rutherford County N.C. **Dave Hunsinger** had the following girls: **Lizzie**, **Rhodie**, **Mollie**, and one girl that married a **Goforth**. All the girls married but the writer has forgotten to whom they married. **Rhodie** lives near Avondale, N.C. with or near her mother which is still living.

Peter Hunsinger, third son of **Christopher C. Hunsinger**, married in Polk County, N.C. but the writer does not know to whom. Peter had the following children: **One Arm Jim**, as he was called when he was a young man, **Joe Hunsinger** and **Little Tom Hunsinger**, and **John Hunsinger**. **One Arm Jim** married a **Brady**, and unto this union were born the following children: The late **B.C. Hunsinger**, The late **G.T. Hunsinger**, had the following girls: **Emley**, **Dovey**, and **Maggie Hunsinger**. **Emley Hunsinger** married **John Finch** and lives near Inman S.C. **Dovey Hunsinger** married **Boss Seay** and lives near Bowling Springs S.C. **Maggie Hunsinger** married **Andy Reid** and lives in Georgia. **B.C. Hunsinger**, deceased, married **Lizzie Hicks** and unto this union was born five children, now all living in Spartanburg S.C. **George Hunsinger** moved to Georgia and died there. **John Hunsinger** lived and died near Collinsville S.C. The writer does not know anything about George Hunsinger's people. The late **B.C. Hunsinger** gave me most of the information in regard to his uncles and aunts. The writer already knew about **B.C. Hunsinger's** father **One Arm Jim**. **Jim** lost his arm in the war between the states.

Joe Hunsinger, son of **Peter Hunsinger**, of Polk County N.C. married **Miss Fisher** of Burke County, N.C. and unto this union were born the following children: **Mrs. Jonas Johnson** of Forest City, N.C., The late **John Hunsinger** of Gastonia, N.C., The late **Sam S. Hunsinger** of near Bat Cave N.C., Henderson County. **Jessie J. Hunsinger** of Gastonia N.C., **Mrs. Jonas Johnson** of Forest City, N.C. has no children.

The late **John Hunsinger**, son of **Joe Hunsinger**, has the following children: **Jimmie Hunsinger** of Jacksonville, Fla. married and has children. **Sam Hunsinger**, unmarried, **Paul Hunsinger** of Gastonia N.C. married and has children. **Grady Hunsinger** of Gastonia, married and has children. **Nesbet Hunsinger** of Gastonia, unmarried, **Marie Hunsinger** of Gastonia, married **Jeff Smith**. **J.W. Hunsinger** of Gastonia, married and has several children.

The late **Sam S. Hunsinger** of Bat Cave, married a **Miss Ruppe** of Rutherford County, N.C. and unto this union was born one son, **Eugene Hunsinger**. The writer has been informed that **Eugene** still lives in or near Hendersonville, N.C.

Jessie J. Hunsinger of Gastonia, N.C. married **Miss Annie Comby**, of Henderson County, N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: **Leroy Hunsinger**, married and lives in Gastonia N.C. **Geneva Hunsinger** of Gastonia N.C. married **Charlie Moss**. **Yates Hunsinger**, unmarried and lives in Gastonia, N.C.

Tom Hunsinger, (called little Tom), son of **Peter Hunsinger**, born in Polk County N.C. married **Nancy Covert** of Rutherford County, N.C. During the year 1879, **Tom Hunsinger** visited the writer's home in Rutherford County N.C. The writer remembers some of Tom's girls which were small at that time. **Tom Hunsinger** had a cancer on his hand and the writer has been informed that the cancer was the cause of his death. **Tom** is buried just above Spartanburg, at a little church cemetery. **Tom** has the following children: **Lydia Hunsinger**, married **Vent Cannon** of Spartanburg County and at this writing **Lydia** was still living at the old home place, just above Spartanburg, S.C. Her husband died many years ago. **Emma Hunsinger** married **John Chapman** of the Liberty Community, Spartanburg County. **Emma** and her husband are both dead. The writer met one of **Emma's** sons a **Mr. Chapman** that carried a rural route out of Spartanburg, S.C.

Ed Hunsinger, son of **Tom Hunsinger**, lives in Spartanburg, S.C. and operates a grocery store. **Ed Hunsinger** has been married twice and has several children.

Charley Hunsinger, son of **Little Tom Hunsinger**, married a **Miss Johns** of Spartanburg County S.C.. They left several children. The writer met two of **Charley's** children, **Ellen** and **Louise Hunsinger**. They are lovely, bright, Christian girls. **Ellen** married **Grady Hodge** of Union S.C. and they have a darling little boy. He is so handsome! **Louise** married a gentleman from Spartanburg S.C. and they live there at this writing. The writer loves **Ellen** like I do my sister. She is a wonderful girl. **Little Tom Hunsinger** had another son that went to Alabama, married and died there. He raised his family in Alabama. **Lula Hunsinger**, daughter of **Little Tom Hunsinger**, married **George Briant** and went to Texas. **Effie Hunsinger**, daughter of **Little Tom Hunsinger**, married **Rufe Potter** of near Chesnee, S.C. Spartanburg County.

Toliver Hunsinger, fourth son of **Christopher C. Hunsinger**, married **Elvira Jones** of Polk County, N.C. and unto this union were born the following children: **Beauregard Hunsinger**, **Humphrey Hunsinger**, **William Hunsinger**, **Dolphus Hunsinger** and **Charley Hunsinger**. **Toliver's** girls were **Ruthey**, **Margaret** and **Sue Hunsinger**. **Toliver** moved from Polk County N.C. to the **Copeland** place on North Pacolet river in the year 1882. **Toliver** lived on the **Copeland** place for about thirty years. **Toliver Hunsinger** moved to or near Inman S.C. and lived there for the remainder of his days. **Toliver** lived to be very old.

Beauregard Hunsinger, son of **Toliver Hunsinger**, married **Mary Mathis** of Polk County, N.C. and unto this union were born the following children: **Dora Hunsinger** married **Berg Robertson**, of Spartanburg County S.C. and they live at **Walford** [Wellford] S.C. **Flake Hunsinger** married and lives on South Cedar Street, Spartanburg S.C. **J.E. Hunsinger**, the youngest son, lives at **Welford**, S.C. **Dora Robertson** has a fine set of children and a fine husband.

Humphrey Hunsinger, second son of **Toliver Hunsinger**, married **Manerva Owens** of near New Prospect, S.C. Unto this union were born the following children: **A.L. Hunsinger** of Campobello, S.C., **Mrs. B.L. Tuck** of Inman, S.C. Route #2, **Loran Hunsinger** of Inman S.C. Will say that the writer visited the home of the late **Humphrey Hunsinger**, met his widow, a son and a daughter-in-law, the year 1938.

The late **William Hunsinger**, third son of **Toliver Hunsinger**, lived in East Spartanburg, S.C. **William** had four girls, all married.

Dolphus Hunsinger, fourth son of **Toliver Hunsinger**, married a **Miss Foster** [Note B]FD: **Leila Foster**, daughter of **Robert W. Foster** of Roebuck, S.C. **Dolphus Hunsinger**, now deceased, was for a number of years chief of the fire department of Spartanburg, S.C. He was a fine Christian gentleman. He did not leave any children. His widow now lives in Roebuck, S.C.

Charley Hunsinger, fifth son of **Toliver Hunsinger**, lives on the farm, Route #2, Campobello S.C. Spartanburg County. **Charley** has three children as follows, **Mabell**, **Jason**, and **Everette Hunsinger**. These children are all grown and live at home with their father and mother. **Charley Hunsinger** is the only son of **Toliver Hunsinger** now living.

Ruth Barnett, was the oldest daughter of **Toliver Hunsinger**, and was still living in the year 1931, at **Tucapau**, S.C. **Ruth Barnett** had two sons, both living at this writing. One lives at **Tucapau**, S.C. and the other son at **Arcadia**, S.C. **Mag's** children are all living but scattered all over the country. **Mag's** boys were in the world war. **Sue Hunsinger** never married and has been dead for a number of years. **Sue** was the youngest daughter of **Toliver Hunsinger**.

Dec Hunsinger, fifth son of **Christopher C. Hunsinger**, married **Frances Nodine** of Polk County N.C. and unto this union were born two children: One girl died when young. **General Hunsinger** was the only son. **Dec Hunsinger** lived and raised his family at **John Camp Mills** about thirty years. **General Hunsinger** was raised at the mills. **General Hunsinger** married **Mary Jane McForland** of Polk County, N.C. Unto this union was born one son, **Eddie Hunsinger**. In the year 1889, **General Hunsinger** took his wife and son and moved to **Grayson County, Texas**, and his address is **Anna Texas**, Route #1. **General** and his wife died a number of years ago. **Eddie Hunsinger**, their only son, still remains on the farm they settled on when they left N.C. in the year 1889.

Eddie Hunsinger, son of **General Hunsinger**, married **Lucy Lee Echols** of Texas, and unto this union were born the following children: One child dead, two boy's and two girls living as follows: **Ida Frances** married **Mr. Turner** of Texas and they have the following children: Four daughters and six boy's. The other daughter, **Maude Hunsinger**, married a **Mr. Dunam** of Texas. **Mr. & Mrs. Dunam** have six boy's in their family. **Eddie Hunsinger** has one son single and one son married. One son's name is **James Theodore Hunsinger** and the other son's name is **Charley Hunsinger**.

Abner Van James Hunsinger, sixth son of **Christopher C. Hunsinger**, was called **Abner Hunsinger** for short. **Abner Hunsinger** was born in Polk County, N.C. the year 1834 and died in Rutherford County N.C. in the year 1879. **Abner Hunsinger** married **Mary Ann Green** of Polk County, N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: **Susan Ann**, **Abner Van James Jr.**, called **Jim Hunsinger** for short, **Colonel Thomas** called **Tom Hunsinger** for short, **Ella Bell**, **Romeo Hicks Hunsinger**, known as **Rome Hunsinger** in Rutherford County and as **R.H. Hunsinger** in Gaston County N.C. **Nancy Jane** and **Etta Hunsinger**. **Abner Hunsinger** raised his family in Polk and Rutherford N.C. **Susan Hunsinger** died when a young girl in the fall of 1879 and was buried in the **Blanton Cemetery**, Southwest of Rutherfordton N.C.

Jim Hunsinger, son of **Abner Hunsinger**, was married twice: first time to **Florence Blanton** of Rutherford County N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: **James Lee Hunsinger** and **Mattie Bell Hunsinger**. **Jim** married the second time to **Willie Butler** of Rutherford County N.C. and unto this union were born the following children: **John B.** and **AV. J. Hunsinger** and the following girls: **Massie**, **Emma**, **Ola**, **Vannie B.** and **Dokie Hunsinger**. **James Lee Hunsinger** married **Maude Holland** of Rutherford County N.C. and unto this union were born the following children: **Jim** and several brothers and sisters. **James Lee** is now deceased. His widow and children now live in Rutherford County N.C. **Mattie Hunsinger** married a **Mr. Metcalf** of Rutherford County N.C.

Massie Hunsinger married a **Mr. Morgan** of Rutherford County N.C. **Emma Hunsinger**, deceased, married a **Mr. Vickers** of Rutherford County N.C. **Emma** left children, **Ola Hunsinger**, deceased, married and left several children. **Vannie B. Hunsinger** married a **Mr. Vickers** of Rutherford County and they have several children. **Vannie B.** lives in **Spindale N.C.** **Dokie Hunsinger** married a **Mr. Plyler** of Charlotte N.C. and they are living in Charlotte at this writing. **A.V.J.** unmarried and was in the U.S. Navy.

Colonel Hunsinger, deceased, second son of **Abner Hunsinger**, married **Sarah Hanson** of Rutherford County N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: **Roland Hunsinger**, **Romeo Hunsinger**, **Minnie Hunsinger**. **Roland Hunsinger**, deceased, married **Lelia Bertie Bryant** of Harris, Rutherford County, N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: **Edna Marie Hunsinger** born Feb. 28, 1917. **Mrs. Dorothy Hunsinger**

McEntire of Valdese, N.C. born July 20, 1919. William Roland Hunsinger of Forest City, N.C. born April 18, 1921. Lillian A. Hunsinger, born July, 19, 1923. Leonard Saul Hunsinger, of Forest City N.C. born January 3, 1925. James Curtis Hunsinger of Forest City, N.C. born April 19, 1917. Mrs. Dorothy McEntire's children: Frances Elizabeth born Dec. 31, 1938. James Houston McEntire, born Dec. 30, 1939. Dorothy Hunsinger married Glenn McEntire of Burke County, N.C. their address is Valdese N.C. The children of Roland Hunsinger that I have met are educated, refined Christians. Marie of Valdese and Dorothy McEntire are two fine girls. Romeo Hunsinger lives on his farm near Harris, N.C. Rutherford County. Romeo Hunsinger married Miss Henson of near Harris, N.C. Romeo Hunsinger has several children.

Minnie Hunsinger married H.O. Mauney of Rutherford County N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: Leon, James, Daymon, Glenn Merle, and Gerald Mauney. Mildred was born Feb. 12, 1924; Leon was born July 18, 1926; James was born June 22, 1928; Daymon was born May 19, 1930; Glenn was born June 11, 1932; Marie was born April 27, 1935 and Gerald was born Dec. 11, 1938. The Mauney's address is Harris, N.C. Colonel Hunsinger was buried in Holley Springs Cemetery in Rutherford County N.C. Colonel Hunsinger's widow is still living at the age of 82, in the little town of Harris, NC.

Thomas Green Hunsinger, son of Abner Hunsinger, known as Tom Hunsinger, now deceased, was buried at Coolsprings Cemetery, Forest City, N.C. Tom Hunsinger married Lou Hardin of Rutherford County, N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: Collet Hunsinger, Eddie Hunsinger, Zinnie Hunsinger, Dollie Hunsinger, Dora Hunsinger, Roy Hunsinger, and Tom Hunsinger Jr. All these children are living at this writing. Collet Hunsinger married Miss Arrowwood and lives in Bessemer City, N.C. Eddie Hunsinger, married a widow lady of Gastonia. They have two children, Romeo and Evelyn Hunsinger. Evelyn recently married. Eddie and his family live at Arcadia, S.C. Spartanburg, S.C. Zinnie Hunsinger married and lives at Forest City, N.C. Dolly Hunsinger married a Mr. Sisk, Forest City, N.C. Dora Hunsinger, unmarried and lives at Forest City, N.C. Roy Hunsinger married and lives near Asheville, N.C. Tom Hunsinger, unmarried and was in the U.S. Army. Tom Hunsinger, father of the above children, death caused from train accident. Thomas Hunsinger's widow still lives in or near Forest City, N.C.

Ella Hunsinger, deceased, daughter of Abner Hunsinger, married Andy Baynard of Rutherford County, N.C. Ella Baynard was buried at Blanton Cemetery, Southwest of Rutherfordton, N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: Ada, Essie, and Ola Baynard. All the children are deceased except Ola. Ada married and bore children but they are all deceased. Essie Baynard married John Hunsinger of Avondale, N.C. Essie, now deceased, left several children. Ola Baynard married a Mr. Smith of Forest City N.C. on Highway#20. Ola has a house full of children.

Romeo Hicks Hunsinger, known in Gastonia, N.C. as R.H. Hunsinger, youngest son of Abner Hunsinger, and the writer of this family history, was married twice: first marriage was to Mary Lee Wallace of Rutherford County, N.C. Second marriage was to Mary Louise Harlan of Laurens County, S.C. No children were born to the second wife, but to the first wife the following children were born: Ralph W. Hunsinger of Charlotte N.C. married but no children, Henry W. Hunsinger of Phenex, Ariz. has been married but unmarried at this writing, and has no children, Jalma W. Hunsinger of Oklahoma City married and has three boy's. Ella Hunsinger, daughter of R.H. Hunsinger, married a Mr. Roberts of Indiana. Ella Mae has one son, Herbert Roberts. Ella Mae Roberts after several years, divorced her husband Roberts. Mae Roberts now lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Virga F. Hunsinger married Milton Sartor of Union, S.C. Virga and her husband live in New York City. They have no children. Mori W. Hunsinger, fourth son of R.H. Hunsinger, married a girl from Greensboro, N.C. Mori has no children. Mori also lives in New York City. Alva W. Hunsinger, youngest son of R.H. Hunsinger, did work for the Duke Power Co. some place in N.C. on the Yadkin River. Alva W., is unmarried.

Abner Hunsinger, grandfather of Virga Hunsinger, was born Sept. 12, 1834. R.H. Hunsinger, son of Abner Hunsinger and father of Virga Hunsinger was born Sept. 12, 1873. Virga Hunsinger, daughter of R.H. Hunsinger and grand-daughter of Abner Hunsinger, was born Sept. 12, 1906. Three generations all born on the same day of the month and same month of the year. Something very unusual.

Nancy Jane Hunsinger, daughter of Abner Hunsinger, married Willis Smart of Rutherford County, N.C. had three children but Nancy Jane and all her children are deceased. Nancy Jane Smart was buried in Blanton Cemetery, southwest of Rutherfordton, N.C. Nancy Jane was the third daughter of Abner Hunsinger.

Etta Essie Hunsinger, youngest daughter of Abner Hunsinger, married L.B. Wilkie of Rutherford County, N.C. L.B. Wilkie is now deceased. Unto this union were born the following children: James and Graham Wilkies, both deceased. The girls are Ella Jay, Wilmer, Myrtle and Lunette Wilkies. Ella Jay married Boyd Allen of Rutherfordton, N.C. and at this writing they were living in Rutherfordton, N.C. Boyd Allen and his wife have one son, Louis Allen,

age about 4 years. The mother Mrs. L.B. Wilkie is living in East Gastonia, N.C. and is in good health. Wilmer, Myrtle and Lunette Wilkie are all single at this writing and are living with their mother in East Gastonia, N.C. L.B. Wilkie and his two sons, James and Graham, are all buried in the Mountain View Cemetery, three miles south of Rutherfordton, N.C.

Thomas Hunsinger, son of Christopher C. Hunsinger, was born in Polk County, N.C. October 1, 1832. He left Polk County and went to Spartanburg County S.C. There he married Susan Matilda Hannon, March 12, 1863, near Inman S.C. Unto this union were born the following children: William Hannon Hunsinger, John Stewart Hunsinger, Elizabeth Whitaker Hunsinger, Tench Coxe Hunsinger, Mimmie Marie Hunsinger, Sudie Hunsinger, and Christopher Hunsinger.

Thomas Hunsinger when first married, went to Pickens County, S.C. and after a few years moved to Oconee County S.C. There settled, lived and raised his family near Walhalla, S.C. Thomas Hunsinger lived to a ripe old age, died March 20, 1901 and was buried at Coneross Cemetery, on the road leading from Westminster to Walhalla, S.C. Thomas Hunsinger was of the old Southern gentleman type of a man and a good citizen. His wife, Susan Matilda Hunsinger died March 16, 1892 (she was born August 28, 1842).

William Hunsinger, oldest son of Thomas Hunsinger, married Sue Margaret Alexander of Oconee County S.C. Unto this union were born the following children: Rena Hunsinger, married J.P. Armstrong of Seneca, S.C. Route#4. Agnes Hunsinger married Paul Gillison of Seneca, S.C. Route#1: Bert Hunsinger married Joe Dilworth of Westminster, S.C. Route#4. Bewley Hunsinger married Sloan Westmoreland of Travelers Rest, S.C. Jane Hunsinger married G.H. Montgomery of Westminster S.C. Route#3. Pearl Hunsinger unmarried and lives at the old home place, Westminster, S.C. Route#3.

Tench Coxe Hunsinger went west when a young man, settled in Big Timber, Montana. After a number of years, died there and was buried there unmarried.

Minnie Hunsinger, daughter of Thomas Hunsinger, went to Big Timber, Montana and married Tom McCurry of Mont. Minnie had several children. They now live in Ridgeland, Mont. Christopher Hunsinger, youngest son of Thomas Hunsinger, died when he was a young man and was buried at the Southern Cemetery of Walhalla, S.C. He was born in 1881 and died February 20, 1903. John Stewart Hunsinger, son of Thomas Hunsinger, born July 2, 1870 married Miss Janie Naomi Riggins of Greenville, S.C. Unto this marriage were born the following children: Kathryn Elizabeth Hunsinger, born Oct. 14, 1903; Alice Sue Hunsinger, born Dec. 17, 1908; Florence Leonora Hunsinger, born April 14, 1911; John Cary Hunsinger, born April 5, 1906; Kathryn Elizabeth Hunsinger married Otis Leonard Carter of Greenville, S.C. Unto this union were born the following children: Janie Elizabeth Carter, born Nov. 6, 1962; Kathryn Sue Carter, born July 17, 1931; Alice Sue Hunsinger of Greenville, S.C. unmarried. Florence Leonora Hunsinger of Greenville, S.C. unmarried. John Cary Hunsinger, son of John Stewart Hunsinger, married Helen Herzberg and they have one son, John Cary Hunsinger Jr. John Stewart Hunsinger, father of the above children died Sept. 13, 1927 and was buried at Graceland Cemetery, Greenville, S.C. John Stewart's widow still living in Greenville, S.C. John Stewart Hunsinger, father of the above children, educated all his children. The writer met John Stewart's widow, two of his daughters and the son, John Cary Hunsinger.

Elizabeth Whitaker Hunsinger, daughter of Thomas Hunsinger, born February 2, 1848. Elizabeth married George Sullivan Phillips of Carnesville, Ga. Unto this union were born the following children: George Marshall Phillips of Atlanta, Ga., born Sept. 24, 1895; Tommie Pauline Phillips of Atlanta, Ga. born Aug. 3, 1897; Tench Hannon Phillips of Daytona Beach Florida, born June 5, 1899; Frances Susan Phillips of Atlanta, Ga. born January 1, 1903; Martha Elizabeth Phillips of Atlanta, Ga. born Sept. 21, 1905; John Thomas Phillips of Atlanta, Ga. born 1908; Lorna Mae Phillips of Atlanta, Ga. born May 22, 1911; Willie Eloise Phillips of Atlanta, Ga. born March 22, 1914.

George Marshall Phillips married Margaret McGregor of Hartsville Ala. June 17, 1920. Unto this union were born the following: One son, George Marshall Phillips Jr. born May 27, 1928. Tommie Pauline Phillips died August 6, 1898. Tench Hannon Phillips married Ruth Conoly of Waycross, Ga. and unto this union were born two sons, Tench Hannon Phillips Jr. and George Conoly Phillips; one daughter Anne Phillips. Frances Susan Phillips married Jefferson Earl White Jr. of Thomasville, Ga. March 27, 1923. Unto this union were born the following children: Thomas Earl White, III. born March 21, 1927 and George Phillips White, Born November 30, 1931. Martha Elizabeth Phillips married William Newton Floyd of Oxford Ga. July 3, 1926. They had one daughter, Patricia Ann Floyd born June 29, 1927 and one son William Newton Floyd Jr. born December 14, 1939. Willie Eloise Phillips married Sam J. Orr of Cummings, Ga. Dec 27, 1936. Unto this union were born four daughters: Nancy Elizabeth Orr, born September 13, 1941, Barbara Ann Orr born December 6, 1945, Eloise Phillips Orr born March 30, 1950 and Pamela Joan Orr born January 25, 1955.

The writer has been informed that all the Phillips boys are college graduates and all the Phillips girls are high school graduates. The writer has also been informed that all the Phillips boys are high class business men and christian gentlemen. **George Sullivan Phillips** is an old time Southern Gentleman. The writer had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Phillips, his wife, and two of their children. **Mr. G.S. Phillips**, address is 1162 Oglethorpe Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Sudie Carolyn Hunsinger, daughter of **Thomas Hunsinger**, was born June 6, 1879. She married **Thomas J. Hannon** of near Inman, S.C. Unto this union were born the following children: **T.J. Hannon Jr.** was born in 1902, married **Miss Pearl Jolley** of Union S.C. They have one daughter, **Suzanne Hannon**. T.J. Hannon lives on Route #3, Inman, S.C. Spartanburg County. **Hurschelle Edwin Hannon** was born in 1904. His first marriage was to **Miss Sara Meese** of Columbia, S.C. His second marriage was to **Miss Sara Sawyer** of Scranton, S.C. They have one son, **Thomas William Hannon**. **Elizabeth Hannon** was born June 30 1907 and died July 24, 1907, only a few days old. **Boyce P. Hannon** was born the year 1910. His first marriage was to **Miss Callie Campbell** of Inman, S.C. His second marriage was to **Miss Geraldine Woodrow** of Florence, S.C. **Azalea Herndon Hannon** born June 2, 1912. She is unmarried and lives in the home of her father and mother near Inman, S.C. **Ruth Hannon**, born May 11, 1915. She is unmarried and lives at home with her father and mother near Inman, S.C.

The Writer has visited these fine people and found them to be of the highest class citizens and good christian people. The writer must say that these two Hannon girls, Azalea & Ruth are two of the finest looking girls to be found in the state of South Carolina. They are also intelligent and good christian girls.

: Note : You will notice in this history of the Hunsingers how often the same name appears in different families. The name Tom, Jim, John, Eddie, Charley and Romeo. **Christopher Hunsinger** had a son Tom; Adam had a son Tom; Peter had a son Tom; Adam had a grandson Tom; Peter has a son Tom; Abner had a son Tom, and Tom had a son Tom. Six Tom Hunsingers, four Jim Hunsingers, four John Hunsingers, Three Eddie Hunsingers, Three Charley Hunsingers, Three Romeo Hunsingers, Three Elizabeth Hunsingers and two Pearl Hunsingers. The two Pearl Hunsingers live within 100 miles of each other and never heard of each other until the writer called their attention to this.

Rachel Hunsinger, daughter of **Christopher Hunsinger**, married **Jesse Brady** of Polk County N.C. Unto this union were born the following children: **John Brady**, married **Lou Green** of Polk County N.C. **William Brady** married **Lou Feagon**, **Joe Brady** married **Emley Hester**, **George Buchannon Brady** married **Kansas Feagon**, **Jesse Brady** married **Abbey Toney**, **Bud Brady** (Nick named Bud), married **Beatrice Parris**, **James Brady** married **Susie Stanford**, **Doctor Thurston Brady** married **Sally Jones**, The baby boy, was **Aaron Brady**.

Daughters of **Rachel Hunsinger Brady** were as follows: **Sarah Brady** married **John Hunsinger**, **Lou Brady** married **Jim Hunsinger**, **Rachel Brady** married **Crawford Ballard**.

William Brady's children, were **Samantha**, **Lizzie** and **John Bradys**.

John Brady's children, were, **Melvin**, **Louis**, **Otis**, **Sudie**, **Lindsey**, **James**, **Virgil** and **Holland Bradys**.

George Buchannon Brady's children, were, **Etta**, **Laura**, **Webster**, **Ada**, **Oskar** and **Effie Bradys**.

Jessie Brady's children, were, **Nathan**, **Fannie**, **Lizzie**, **Walter**, **Eddie**, **Tom**, **Elford**, **Ena**, **Barney**, **Ralph**, **Roy** and **Sally Bradys**. The writer has been informed The Rev. **Ralph Brady** is a great preacher. The writer does not know all the names of the Brady children.

Doctor Thurston Brady's children were, **Walter**, **Arthur**, **James** and **Penola Bradys**.

Sarah Brady Hunsinger's children were, **Josie**, **Carrie**, **Daisy**, **Ella** and **Robert Hunsinger**.

Lou Brady Hunsinger's children were, **Ann**, **Dovie**, **Maggie**, **Brant**, **George** and **Salley Hunsingers**.

Rachel Brady Hunsinger's children were, **Brooks**, **Bailus**, **Frank** and **Edner Ballards**.

The writer has visited the homes of several of **George Buchannon Brady's** children. Some of them live in Landrum, Inman, and Campobello S.C. The writer found all of these Bradys to be a high class set of people, christians and good citizens.

The writer is sorry that he can not learn more of the old gentleman (**John Brady**) that married **Vissie Hunsinger**.

Oskar Brady, son of **George Buchannon**, lives at Landrum, S.C. and operates a retail lumber and building material business there. **Webster Brady**, lives near Landrum, S.C. Webster Brady, is a house building contractor. The writer visited Oskar Brady's home in Landrum, S.C. and met his wife and several small children, in the year 1938. The writer also visited **Laura** and **Ada Brady's** homes, near Campobello, S.C. We also met some fine young girls and boy's, grand-children of **George Bock Brady**. The first time we visited **Laura Brady's** home, we met **Kansas Brady**, the wife of the late **George Buchannon Brady**. She was very old. She has since passed away since that date in 1938. The first time the writer, saw **Kansas Brady**, was the year 1883. The writer met **George Buchannon Brady**, **Doctor Thurston Brady**, and **Bud Brady**, many years ago. The writer saw **Vissie Hunsinger Brady**, the year 1885. I visited her home

on the North Pacolet River in Spartanburg county S.C. The writer never, saw **Rachel Hunsinger Brady**, that married **Jesse Brady**.

There are a number of other Hunsingers that the writer did not get into this family history, simply because it would have cost more than it has cost [so far] to do so. To have gotten the names and addresses of all the Hunsingers, in the United states into this history would have cost the writer \$5000.00. The young generation will not take any interest in this history, but if you care much about the name, when they get old, they ill regret that they did not buy one of these family histories. I am sure you will feel sad when you get old and you do not know what nation [ality] you were and where you came from.

The Hunsinger race of people were Dutch. The name Hunsinger is a German name but not German. Some time about 1700, a German by the name of Hunsinger went up into Holland and married a Dutch girl. This accounts for their being many people in Holland today by the name of Hunsinger. The writer's great-grandfather was then, and [we] still are today, a peace loving people. Quite peaceful people. The old race was a short quick spoken people. Their voices.

The writer, the youngest son of **Abner Hunsinger**, and grandson of **Christopher Columbus Hunsinger**, his uncle **Dee Hunsinger**, **Toliver Hunsinger**, and his father **Abner Hunsinger**, all three of these brothers were short quick spoken men. The old race of Hunsingers were honest, truthful, and not on the extremes about anything. They were not cranks over religion nor neither did they scorn religion as a great many people do today. The writer's grandfather, **Christopher Columbus Hunsinger**, was a bible student. He knew the Bible from cover to cover. He was also a great fisherman. He could catch fish out of the Green River in Polk County, N.C. when the river was froze over with ice. He did not think it a sin to fish on Sunday. The Hunsingers are just like any other race of people. Some of them are just as educated and refined gentlemen and ladies as anyone in these United States. Of course some of them have married into a different races of people until some of them are not what the writer thinks they should be. In the year 1770, when the first Hunsinger boy arrived in America, there was no other person in America by the name of Hunsinger. Today the Hunsingers are scattered from New York to Florida and from New York to California. **Noah Hunsinger** was in Indiana, and the Hunsinger name appeared in Moore County, N.C., but most of the old race of Hunsingers were raised in Polk County, N.C. A great many of them moved into South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, and Oklahoma. The son in Oklahoma City has found people there by the same names and they stated their grandfather was from North Carolina. The writer of this family history has been gathering information myself. I also have letters and notes from many relatives, and other persons which I am giving to you here. The writers mother was raised near **Christopher C. Hunsinger** and **Christopher Hunsinger** lived with the writer's father and mother for a number of years before his death.

The writer of this family history is one of the old race of Hunsingers and perhaps has met more Hunsingers than any other person living. Some of them allowed their named to be spelled with a T. in the name but this is wrong. There never has been a **HunTsinger** in these Southern states - but if they don't care, let them spell their names with a "T".

The writer is not ashamed of this great-grandfathers name. It's usually the uneducated Hunsingers that spell their names with a T. in it. This information has been gathered from the year 1879 up to the year 1939. the truth is, the writer has been making notes on this history all his life.

This information was gathered and written by **R.H. Hunsinger** of 517 North Broad Street, Gastonia, North Carolina. This history was completed in the year 1939.

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[The above was copied from a manuscript given to Mrs. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Hunsinger Phillips by R.H. Hunsinger who visited in her home. Some dates, after 1939, and names have been added to the Phillips family as they were not given to the writer of the history. Also, one part has been omitted due to the length of the history, namely, "DAUGHTERS OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HUNSINGER." If anyone desires this information, will be glad to furnish it. Charlotte Sullivan, 632 Sanford Road, Westport, MA, 02790.]

ABSTRACTS FROM AN OCONEE COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Source: *The Kennesaw Courier*, Issue of Thursday, January 4, 1883

Lynching in Abbeville

A Colored Man Taken Out Of Jail And Hanged For Stealing Cotton And Beating The Cotton Planter.

[Special Dispatch to the *News and Courier*]

Abbeville, January 1 - Dave Roberts, colored, confined in jail on a charge of stealing the cotton of Dr. H. G.

Klugh and committing a desperate assault on the doctor, was taken from the jail last night by a body of men, carried two miles from town and hanged as is to a tree, where his body was found this morning with "cotton thief" written on the breast. The crowd effected an entrance into the jail by pretending to have a prisoner. At first only four or five presented themselves. The Sheriff and his young son went up stairs in their night clothes to lodge the pretended prisoner, and when they reached the third story the men demanded the keys to Robert's cell, which being refused they seized and held the sheriff while they took the keys by force from the boy. By this time the jail was full of men. The sheriff was put into a room, guards put over the members of his family, and the crowd proceeded to secure their victim. The men were disguised and the sheriff did not recognize any of them. Being salesday, men are present from all parts of the county. So far I have heard nothing but condemnation of the act.

DEAD OF SCARLET FEVER

Died of scarlet fever, at the residence of their parents, in Staunton, Virginia, Anna and Wirt, the only children of Samuel S. and Blanche Smeltzer. Wirt died December 2, 1882, aged 1 year, 7 months and 17 days. Anna died December 7, 1882, aged 4 years, 2 months and 29 days.—[14 lines of eulogy not copied] *Valley Virginia*

CHURCH DIRECTORY FOR 1883

Walhalla Baptist Church - Rev. G. H. Carter, Pastor; Walhalla Presbyterian Church - Rev. F. P. Mullally, Pastor; Walhalla Lutheran Church - Revs. Wm. Piltz and J. P. Smeltzer, Pastors. "Preaching on the 1st 3d and 4th Sabbaths at 11 A.M. in German and on the 2d in English...; Walhalla Methodist Church and Circuit - Rev. C.D. Mann, Pastor. "Preaching at Walhalla on the 4th Sabbath of every month... At Westminster and Center Churches on the first Sabbath. At Jocassee and Whitmire Churches on the second Sabbath. At Double Springs and Cherry Hill Churches on the third Sabbath. At Hopewell Church on Saturday before the first Sabbath in each month and on every fifth Sabbath. Rev. T. G. Herbert, Presiding Elder of this circuit.

LOCAL MATTERS

Mrs. Byron G. Johnson, of Fort Worth, Texas, is on a visit to her parents in our town.

The lands advertised by Dr. Doyle, and sold at Westminster on Friday last brought fine prices, the prices ranging for \$7.50 to \$25 per acre.

Mrs. McClure, of Camden, is about to become a citizen of Walhalla, for the purpose of educating her daughter.

Rev. J. B. Adger and wife spent their Christmas in our town with their son-in-law, Rev. Dr. Mullally.

Married, on the 31st of December, 1882, at the residence of W. F. Dodd, by Isaac Wickliffe, Esq., Mr. John F. Taylor to Miss Agnes Hawkins, both of Oconee.

The gentleman who so generously (H.W.P.) left at our residence a new umbrella during Christmas week will accept our kindest thanks for the same.

The Dramatic Club of Walhalla made Miss Lizzie McAnally a substantial Christmas present of two rocking chairs and a pair of beautiful vases.

We are pleased to learn that the Presbyterian congregation at Lexington, Va., where Dr. Mullally preached last year, have presented his daughters with a fine piano as a Christmas present.

The attention of land buyers is called to the advertisement of the heirs of A. Todd, deceased, who are offering their valuable real estate for sale. The land lies remarkably well and is in a convenient distance from Walhalla.

Miss Sallie Norton, of our town, we learn, was the recipient of one hundred dollars as her Christmas present. Wouldn't a poor quill driver on a country newspaper feel good over such a present as this!

Messrs. H.D.A. Biemann and L.D. Brennecke were the recipients of handsome presents on Christmas morning from their clerks. The former received a beautiful silver pitcher and the latter a silver pickle dish and an ink stand.

We are indebted to Mr. John Kaufmann for a gallon or two of his grape wine, made last summer. From what little we know about wine we pronounce Mr. Kaufmann's an excellent article, as good perhaps as any made in the vine clad hills of France.

The Columbia correspondent of the *New and Courier* says it is rumored that there have been serious differences between the President and Faculty of Adger College at Walhalla; that Professors Riley and Strong will resign this week and that a number of students have left the institution.

The sales of real estate at this place on Tuesday last attracted a large number of persons. The bidding was spirited and the property brought fair prices. The sales of the Schroeder estate amounted to \$6,443. The real estate of Roach brought \$956. The Cain land, forty acres, brought \$380. It was the best sale of the day and speaks well for "Nubbin Ridge."

Married, in Atlanta, Ga., on the evening of December 19th 1882, at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Tompkins, by _____, Mr. Charles Reynolds, of Jamestown, New York, and Miss Bettie Schackelford, formerly of Oconee county, S. C. Miss Bettie has many friends in this county and throughout the State who will be glad to learn that her husband

is one of the rising young men of Atlanta and is in a good business.

Mr. W. C. Ervin, of Richmond, Va., Dr. W. F. Wright, of Trussville, Ala., Mr. J. W. Ervin, of Lancaster, S. C., Mr. C.W. Perry and Mr. J. A. Perry, of Piedmont, and Mr. John R. Steele, of Athens, Ga., have all been spending their Christmas in Walhalla among relatives and friends. We were glad to see you all again once more in the flesh, young gentlemen.

An Atlanta drummer by name of Mr. J.W. Fearn was considerably bruised up on last Tuesday while on his way from Westminster to Walhalla, by his horse being frightened and running away. The accident occurred near town and the horse, after breaking loose from the vehicle, ran into the court house square with a part of the shafts attached to the harness and was captured. Mr. Fearn, while badly hurt, fortunately had no bones broken. The carriage was considerably damaged and the property of Mr. R. A. Matheson, of Westminster.

Rev. B. G. Guess, the new preacher in charge of the Seneca City Circuit, will preach at Rock Springs Methodist Church on next Sabbath, 7th instant, at 11 A.M. Mr. Guess is a young man and comes to our county a perfect stranger. We trust that his labors among our people may be greatly blessed during the present conference year. Rev. P.B. Jackson, who served this work last year, has been sent to Britton's Neck Circuit, Marion District.

Christmas is over and the country should feel relieved. Instead of harmless; [ovility] which attended its celebration in olden times, it has become to the world generally a season of drunkenness and crime, and not a period when men rejoice in the birth of Him who offered peace and good will on earth to men. Were we to undertake to glean from our exchanges the record of all kinds of crimes committed in the last ten days, even in the United States, it would fill our columns....

TWO OBITUARIES CONNECTED TO CHESTER COUNTY

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

Contributor's Note: These obituaries were taken from *The Carolina Spartan*, the weekly newspaper of Spartanburg County.

Issue of March 11, 1885 page 3, column 2

Mrs. Matilda Dye, widow of the late William Dye, died the 24th of February at the home of her son, John Dye. She was born in Virginia, married in Chester S.C., moved to Spartanburg about 1850 and has lived here since that time. She was about 80 years of age, and had been a member of the Methodist Church for 60 years. She was a good woman. Her children rise up and call her blessed.

Issue of February 16, 1887 page 3, column 2

Mrs. Mary J. Davis was born in Chester county, S.C. March 31st, 1817, was consecrated to God by baptism in her infancy, was married to Jno W. Davis, Esq. of Union county, S.C., April 21st 1836, joined the Methodist Church soon after her marriage and died at the house of her son-in-law W. A. Whisonant near Wilkesville, Union county, S.C. January 23rd, 1887.

Sister Davis, whose maiden name was Gunning, was born of Presbyterian parents, and grew up amid the refined and sanctified influences of a Christian home. As the results of these influences there was developed a most Christian character, gradually unfolding to the world, with the addition of years, in symmetry and enduring strength. Unselfish, kind, gentle, generous, forgiving, peaceable, she was never forgetful of the interests of others, and oftentimes, even beyond her physical strength, ministered with her own hands to the wants of others.

In 1845 she was left a widow with four children whom she reared and educated, showing her energy and wise judgment in business matters. An affectionate mother, a kind friend and a conscientious Christian rests from her labors and her works do follow her.

J. B. Wilson

TWO OBITUARIES CONNECTED TO YORK COUNTY

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

Contributor's Note: These obituaries were also taken from *The Carolina Spartan*.

Issue of July 13, 1881 page 3, column 2

Mrs. F. A. Connor, of Rock Hill, died suddenly last week. She was a Miss Bobo of Union County, and her first husband was Mr. Richard Springs. She was a truly good woman, loved and admired by all her neighbors, kindhearted and hospitable at home, always ready to minister to the wants of her poorest neighbors. No woman, or man either for that matter, could be more missed in that community than is Mrs. Connor today.

Issue of May 7, 1892 page 3, column 2

Mrs. Sarah S. L. Berry died at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Barker, Clifton No. 2, May 7, 1892. She was born in York County, June 6, 1831. Rev. J. C. Davis conducted the funeral service.

TAYLOR FAMILY OF PENDLETON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Source: *History of Old Pendleton District* by R. W. Simpson

James Taylor of Virginia, son of James Taylor, came from England, 1654, married Hannah Williams of Pennsylvania and settled on a farm which is now a part of Philadelphia, Pa. Upon his death his widow and one son, Samuel Taylor, survived him. His widow married Mr. Van Swearingen. His son, Samuel before the Revolution was an officer in the British army but joined the American army and served as captain, when he was transferred to the South, and served faithfully to the end of the war, having been promoted to the position of colonel. He married Mrs. Eleanor Hudgens, nee Cannon. Large tracts of land on Seneca River near Pendleton were deeded to him by the Government. He died in 1798, and he and his wife were buried on his farm now owned by the children of A. F. Lewis. They left the following children:

John Taylor, a lawyer and member of Congress from Pendleton, married first, Mary Smith, daughter of Judge Smith, and had one child, a daughter, Mary, who married a Mr. Calhoun. He moved to Alabama and was a member of Congress from that State. His second wife was Miss Fanny Owens of Baltimore, Md.

Samuel married Miss Reese and moved to Alabama.

William Taylor

Joseph Taylor, married Nancy Sloan, daughter of David and Susanah Sloan.

Dilly Taylor, married Gen. John Baylis Earle.

Elizabeth Taylor.

FAMILY OF SAMUEL AND LEAH (REESE) TAYLOR, Jr.

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

Contributor's notes: On page 208 of Volume XII, No. 4, of this Quarterly, this contributor stated more research was needed to determine whether the Samuel Taylor enumerated in the 1800 census of Pendleton District was the grandson of Ann Cannon or her son-in-law. He was unaware that the question was already answered by the Editor on page 151 of Volume IX, No. 4, where he listed some Pendleton District marriage bonds for the years 1792-1799. Included in the list was the bond, dated 30 September 1799, for the marriage between Samuel Taylor and Leah Reese. Since Major Samuel Taylor died in 1798 (see elsewhere in this issue), the Samuel in 1800 was thus the grandson of Ann Cannon. Samuel Jr. was a son of the Major and Eleanor Cannon Hudgens Taylor. The following family information for this couple is taken from pages 249-250 of the book *Our Harris Family* by Ouida May (Harris) Milner (no publisher named and no publication date given).

Leah (or Sarah) Reese, 4th child of Dr. Thomas and Jane (Harris) Reese, was b. 1 Dec. 1779 in S.C.; d. 1835/6, Eutaw (Greene Co.) Ala. (Note: In some records Leah is sometimes referred to as Sarah Reese.)

On 11 Dec 1799, Leah married Samuel Taylor, Jr., son of Samuel and Eleanor (Cannon) Hudgens Taylor, in Pendleton Dist., S.C. Samuel was born 1 Mar 1777 in S.C.; d. 30 Sept 1833, Eutaw (Greene Co.) Ala. (Note: Samuel Taylor, Sr.'s parents were James, Jr. and Hannah (Williams) Taylor of Philadelphia, Pa. Samuel was b. 1740, Philadelphia, Pa; d. 20 Apr 1798, Pendleton Dist., S.C. Samuel served as a Maj during the Rev War. Eleanor was the adopted [emphasis added] dau of William and Ann (P) Cannon. Eleanor 1st married a Mr. Hudgens. Eleanor d. 1805, Pendleton Dist., S.C.)

KNOWN ISSUE: 8 (5th Gen) (not necessarily in order)

1. Harriett Taylor (1802 - 1859)
2. Thomas Reese Taylor
3. Samuel Taylor III (1803 -)
4. Drucilla Taylor (1808 - 1884)
5. Bacon Reese Taylor
6. William Taylor

7. John Taylor

8. Sidney Taylor

Samuel, Jr. served as a Maj. During the war of 1812; then the family moved to Ala. about 1817. Samuel Taylor later served in the Alabama State Legislature from Greene County.

V (1) HARRIETT, 1st child of Samuel, Jr. and Leah (Reese) Taylor, was b. 1802 in S.C.; d. 21 March 1859, Pontotoc Co., Miss. Harriett married EDMOND PARKES BACON. Edmond was b. 1787, Charlotte C.H., Va.; d. Aug 1832, Eutaw (Greene Co.), Ala. Edmond served as a Capt during the War of 1812. Their 3 children were:

VI (1) WILLIAM HENRY BACON, b. 1824. He married PAULINE SKINNER

VI (2) WADDY ANDREW BACON, b. 1828. He married HARRIETT HARPER

VI (3) HARRIETT PARKER BACON, b. 3 Mar 1832, Tuscaloosa (Tuscaloosa Co.), Ala.; d. 19 Feb 1912, Tupelo (Lee Co.), Miss. She married JOSEPH RAINEY DICKSON, son of Robert Dixon. Joseph was b. 11 Aug 1828, Spartanburg Co., S.C.; d. 20 Aug 1904, Tupelo (Lee Co.), Miss.

V (2) THOMAS REESE TAYLOR, 2nd child of Samuel, Jr. and Leah (Reese) Taylor. He married HANNAH LONGMIRE. Their 7 known children:

VI (1) JANE TAYLOR, who married a Mr. WIER.

VI (2) FRANCES TAYLOR, who married a Mr. TAGGERT.

VI (3) MARIA TAYLOR, who remained single

VI (4) EDWIN REESE TAYLOR, d. in Civil War

VI (5) WILLIAM DOBSON TAYLOR, d. in Civil War

VI (6) AQUILLA TAYLOR, d. in Civil War

VI (7) THOMAS TAYLOR, d. in Civil War

V (3) SAMUEL TAYLOR III, 3rd child of Samuel, Jr. and Leah (Reese) Taylor, was b. 1803, Pendleton Dist., S.C. He married NARCISSA WATKINS. Narcissa was b. about 1814 in N.C. Their family is listed in 1850 Sumter Co., Ala. Census. Their 5 known children:

VI (1) MARY D. TAYLOR, b. 1833, Ala. She 1st married a Mr. Edwards; married 2nd WILLIAM GILL.

VI (2) SARAH E. TAYLOR, b. 1838, Ala.

VI (3) HARRIETT A. TAYLOR, b. 1842, Ala. She married SAMUEL BARNES

VI (4) ELIZA W. "LIDE" TAYLOR, b. 1845, Ala. She married ROBERT HIBBLER. They had no issue.

VI (5) SAMUEL W. TAYLOR, b. 1846, Ala.

V (4) DRUCILLA TAYLOR, 4th child of Samuel, Jr. and Leah (Reese) Taylor, was b. 9 Mar 1808, Pendleton Dist., S.C.; d. 10 Jan 1884, Greene Co., Ala. On 22 Oct 1830, she married GRIEF RICHARDSON. Grief was b. 1808 in Va.; d. 15 Aug 1842, Greene Co., Ala. Their 6 known children are:

VI (1) MARY RICHARDSON, who married a Mr. HIGGINBOTHAM.

VI (2) WILLIAM HULL RICHARDSON, was a Dr. He was killed 11 May 1864 at Spotsylvania C.H., Va., during the Civil War while serving as a Lt in the CSA.

VI (3) JOHN TAYLOR RICHARDSON, who married CORNELIA BROWN. John graduated from Univ. Ala.; became a prominent lawyer in Macon, Miss.

VI (4) LEANORA RICHARDSON, who married CHAMBERS McADORY

VI (5) IDA RICHARDSON, was born 1840. In 1871, she married JOHN ROCKETT. John was b. 1838

VI (6) SALLIE RICHARDSON, who married Sen. AMOS HORTON of Greene Co., Ala.

V (5) BACON REESE TAYLOR, 5th child of Samuel, Jr. and Leah (Reese) Taylor. He married VIRGINIA CLARICO of Va. One known son:

VI (1) WALTER TAYLOR, who married MARY ROBERTS

V (6) WILLIAM TAYLOR, 6th child of Samuel, Jr. and Leah (Reese) Taylor. He married LIDE WHITE. William was a Dr. Two daus known:

VI (1) HATTIE WHITE TAYLOR

VI (2) LIDA WHITE TAYLOR

V (7) JOHN TAYLOR, 7th child of Samuel, Jr. and Leah (Reese) Taylor. He married ELEANOR WHITE. Their 3 known children are:

VI (1) JOHN TAYLOR, Jr.

VI (2) SALLIE TAYLOR.

VI (3) MARY TAYLOR.
V (8) SIDNEY TAYLOR, 8th child of Samuel, Jr. and Leah (Reese) Taylor.

MANUMISSIONS/SEPARATIONS/MARRIAGES FOR FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid & Faye Berry.

The grantor index to Fairfield County deed books, in addition to land conveyances, contains marriage records, separations, and notices of freedom granted to slaves. We tabulate below such entries from Deed Book A to Deed Book NN, 1785-1841.

1795	Aggie	McCreight, Matthew & Briant, William	K-46 Freed
1810	Austin, Elizabeth	Lewis, Jno.	T-282 Marriage Contract
1838	Arledge, Sarah	Arick, Lee D.	NN-19 Marriage Contract
1827	Boyer, Michael	Renger, Rebecca	HH-81 Marriage Agreement
1836	Breeman, Naomi	Breeman, Patrick	MM-235 Separation

1788	Colley, Mary	Trapp, John	A-51 Marriage
1838	Cassidy, Patience	Havis, John	MM-562 Marriage Agreement

1828	Dowd, Elizabeth	Buch, John	HH-47 Marriage Agreement
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1812	Godbolt, Elizabeth	Knighton, Isaac	U-273 Marriage Agreement
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1835	Harrison, Ruben	Reynolds, Nancy	LL-341 Marriage Contract

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1798	Knox, Susanah	Starke, Ruben	L-125 Marriage Settlement
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1812	McMeekin, Elizabeth	McKance, Robert	V-97 Marriage Contract
1813	Myers, Penelope	Myers, Moses	W-128 Separation
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1810	Pickett, Micajah & Kisannah	Stone, Thomas	T-34 Affidavit of Marriage
1819	Pickett, Susanah	Brown, Daniel	AA-440 Marriage Contract
1823	Pickett, Kisannah	Pickett, Micajah	EE-161 Sep. Bond

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1819	Robertson, Nancy	Bell, John	AA-171 Marriage Agreement
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1813	Starke, Sarah	Barber, James	W-118 Marriage Contract
1841	Sutton, Martha E.	McDowell, Thomas	NN-514 Marriage Settlement
1798	Taylor, Annie	Taylor, Henry	L-215 Agreement Separation
1817	Timmons, Rachel	Mills, Thomas	Y-528 Marriage Contract
1818	Timmons, Rachel	Mills, Thomas	Z-324 Mar. Settlement
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1836	Thomas, John P.	Courtrier, Charlotte H.	MM-197 Marriage Contract

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1791	Whitehouse, Catherine	Whitehouse, Thompson	A-119 Separation
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NAME	AGE	SEX	RACE	MOD	CAUSE OF DEATH	NAME OF HEAD	COUNTY	TOWNSHIP	PAGE
Pagan, Martha	2	F	B	May	Teething	Sidney Pegglin	York	Ebenezer	301
Page, Lizzie	11	F	M	Nov.	Meningitis	Christina Page	Union	Unionville	537
Page, Willie	5	M	M	Dec.	Meningitis	Christina Page	Union	Unionville	537
Palmer, Pink	8	M	B	Apr.	Meningitis	Nancy West	Union	Unionville	563
Parker, Nancy F.	25	F	W	Aug.	Consumption	Salina Moore	York	Cherokee	485
Parker, Robert	53	M	B	Feb.	Pneumonia	Caroline Parker	York	Catawba	313
Parrot, Jesse	20	M	W	Nov.	Typhoid Fever	Tyre Parrot	York	Yorkville P.O.	403
Parrot, Lucretia	21	F	W	Oct.	Typhoid Fever	Tyre Parrot	York	Yorkville P.O.	403
Patrick, Gabriel	76	M	W	May	Paraly of Extremities	Thomas Patrick	Union	Gowdeysville	427
Patrick, John	68	M	W	Sept.	Typhus Fever	Isabella Patrick	Union	Gowdeysville	428
Patterson, Edward	4m	M	W	Aug.	Debility		York	Fort Mill	
Patterson, Mar.	34	F	W	June	Hives		Oconee	Pulaski	
Patterson, Martha	34	F	W	May	Hydrothorax		Oconee	Pulaski	
Patterson, Moses	23	M	W	July	Fever	Dilley Patterson	Pickens	Eastaloe	408
Pauley, Sallie	60	F	B	Jan.	Unknown	Marinda Lessene	Newberry	Reeders	702
Pearson, Amanda	23	F	W	Sept.	Unknown	Marvin Kelly	Spartanburg	Woodruff	817
Pearson, Melinda	42	F	W	Dec.	Apoplexy	Berry Pearson	Union	Draytonville	383
Peay, Fernetta	64	F	B	Aug.	Hydrothorax	Mary W. Peay	York	Bethesda	272
Peeler, Sarah	30	F	W	Feb.	left blank	Daniel Peeler	Union	Gowdeysville	432
Peeler, Sarah Ann	28	F	W	Feb.	Illegible	John Peeler	Union	Gowdeysville	428
Pettigrew, Walker	24	F	B	Jan.	Dropsy		Oconee	White Water	
Pettigrew, Wilhelmina	29	F	B	Jan.	Fever		Oconee	Wagener	
Philips, John	3m	M	B	Feb.	Croup		Spartanburg	Cross Anchor	
Piester, Nina	16	F	B	Mar.	Spasms	Lige Piester	Newberry	Floyds	561
Pilgrim, Jefferson	68	M	W	July	Hernia		Pickens	Easley	
Pinchback, Dennis	62	M	B	Dec.	Dropsy		Chester		

Pittman, Samuel	1	M	B	Dec.	Worms	Adam Pittman	York	Yorkville P.O.	366
Pitts, John	4	M	B	Jan.	Measles	Martin Pitts	Newberry	Floyds	559
Poag, Jane	2	F	B	July	Teething	James E. Wilson	York	Kings Mountain	278
Pope, William	72	M	W	May	Dropsy	Lizzie Horton	Spartanburg	Limestone	508
Porter, Mary	40	F	W	June	Bronchitis	Elizabeth Roberson	Union	Pinkney	508
Pressley, Eliza	49	F	W	May	Rheumatism Acute	Benj. Pressley	Pickens	Garvin	417
Pruitt, Ellen	70	F	W	Nov.	Paralysis	Robert Scott	Pickens	Pickens CH	444
Pruitt, James	60	M	W	Nov.	Liver Disease		Spartanburg	Glenn Springs	
Pruitt, Monroe	35	M	W	May	Dropsy	Lived alone	Spartanburg	Glenn Springs	
Pursley, Anna Jane	19	F	W	May	Consumption	William D. Pursley	York	Kings Mountain	389
Pursley, Margaret E.	15	F	W	May	Consumption	William D. Pursley	York	Kings Mountain	389
Quince, Benj.	1m	M	W	July	Disease of Bowels	Frank Quince	Oconee	Wagener	102
Quinn, Ashmore	3	M	W	Apr.	Croup	Amanda Quinn	Spartanburg	Pacolet	526
Rackley, Benson	40	M	W	May	Hydrothorax	Mary C. Rackley	Pickens	Dacusville	374
Rackley, Elizabeth	75	F	W	June	Fever	Wm. Rackley	Pickens	Eastatoe	402
Rainy, Mary J.	30	F	W	Feb.	Dropsy	Robert Rainy	York	Bethel	359
Ramsey, Calvin	3m	M	W	Mar.	Cholera Infantus	David Ramsey	Union	Draytonville	388
Rankin, Della	62	F	W	Aug.	Consumption	Wm Rankin	Newberry	Stoney Battery	724
Ratchford, W. W.	6m	M	W	May	Cholera Infantus		York	Fort Mill	
Rawlinson, Mary E.	20	F	W	Aug.	Consumption	B. F. Rawlinson	York	Catawba	274
Ray, Elizabeth	75	F	W	May	Ascites	Andrew Harris	Spartanburg	Cherokee	397
Reed, R. A.	18	F	W	Apr.	Congestion of Lungs	C. L. Reed	Oconee	Wagener	117
Reed, Thos	5m	M	W	July	Teething	C. L. Reed	Oconee	Wagener	117
Reeder, Harrison	24	M	B	Dec.	Measles	Lila Reeder	Newberry	Reeders	579
Reeves, Richard	90	M	B	May	Diarrhea	Isaac Pair	York	Yorkville P.O.	322
Rice, Alex	38	M	B	Apr.	Measles		Union	Goshen Hill	559
Rice, Franklin	15	M	B	Apr.	Measles	Peter Rice	Union	Unionville	
Rice, Irvin	55	M	B	July	Fever	Elsy Rice	Union	Unionville	559
Rice, Luke	12	M	B	Jan.	Pneumonia		Union	Goshen Hill	
Rice, Rosannah	22	F	B	Aug.	Disease of Brain	Seal Rice	Newberry	Cromers	528
Rice, Sallie	5	F	B	May	Scrofula	Bill Rice	Union	Cross Keys	357
Richard, Barnett	19	M	B	Apr.	Pneumonia	Butler Richard	Newberry	Maybinton	610
Richie, Susan	1	F	B	Feb.	Consumption	Hughey Richie	Newberry	Reeders	695
Richmond, Jacob	1	M	W	June	Dysentery	John Richmond	Newberry	Hellers	585
Riggins, Anna	38	F	W	Mar.	Pneumonia		Pickens	Easley	
Riggins, Ara	24	F	W	Mar.	Consumption		Pickens	Easley	
Rikard, Martha	12	F	W	Nov.	Hives	Puply Rikard	Newberry	Stoney Battery	725
Robinson, Elizabeth	69	F	W	Feb.	Dropsy		Chester		
Roberts, Perry	1m	M	W	Apr.	illegible		Pickens	Salubry	
Robertson, Emeline	35	F	B	Apr.	Pneumonia	Dave Robertson	Newberry	Mendenhall	630
Robinson, Addy	10m	F	W	Aug.	Cholera Infantus	Munro Robinson	Union	Bogansville	331
Robinson, Angi	7	M	B	May	Scrofula	Lawson Robinson	York	Kings Mountain	391
Robinson, Catherine	26	F	W	Jan.	Sudden death	Martha Robinson	Pickens	Dacusville	368
Robinson, Ichabod	51	M	W	June	Abscess of Liver	Mira Robinson	York	Cherokee	485
Robinson, Sarah	56	F	B	Oct.	Dropsy	Green Robinson	Union	Bogansville	348
Rochelle, Ellison	65	M	M	Nov.	Delirium	Cornelia Rochelle	Union	Unionville	572
Rogers, Baby	1m	M	W	May	Croup	Anderson Rogers	Spartanburg	Reidville	544
Rookard, Robert	18	M	B	July	Typhoid Fever	Jessie Rookard	Spartanburg	Woodruff	620
Rookard, Wm	80	F	B	Aug.	Ascites	Jessie Rookard	Spartanburg	Woodruff	620
Rosamond, Benny	10	M	B	May	Anasarca	Abraham Rosamond	Pickens	Pickensville	453
Ross, Jain	1m	F	B	Feb.	Unknown	George Ross	Spartanburg	Limestone	483
Roundtree, Clara	75	F	W	Apr.	Paralysis	Turner Roundtree	Spartanburg	Glenn Springs	458
Ruff, Emma	11m	F	B	Mar.	Typhoid Fever	Willis Ruff	Newberry	Caldwell	468
Ruff, Walter	33	M	B	Jan.	Pneumonia	Nancy Ruff	Newberry	Hellers	597
Rutherford, Clary	47	F	B	Mar.	Typhoid Fever	Fred Rutherford	Newberry	Caldwell	466
Rutherford, Furman	15	M	B	July	Disease of Brain	Ed Caldwell	Newberry	Caldwell	470
Rutherford, Infant	11m	F	B	Jan.	left blank	Charles Rutherford	Newberry	Caldwell	487
Rutherford, Infant	1m	M	B	Mar.	Unknown	Wm Rutherford	Newberry	Cromers	540
Rutherford, Newton	9m	M	B	Jan.	Pneumonia	Miles Rutherford	Newberry	Caldwell	475
Sanders, Eunice	83	F	W	Oct.	Dropsy	Wm. Sanders	Oconee	Wagener	120
Sanders, G.	21	M	W	Feb.	Typhoid Fever	J. W. Sanders	Oconee	Wagener	120
Sanders, J. H.	20	M	W	Feb.	Pneumonia		Oconee	Wagener	
Sarter, Sisley	50	F	B	May	Syphilis		Union	Santuc	
Saunders, Ledford	7	M	B	Jan.	Chronic Diarrhea	Stark Saunders	Newberry	Cromers	536
Saunders, Minerva	1	F	B	Apr.	Unknown	Richard Saunders	Newberry	Cromers	544

Schuman, Jno	22	M	W	Aug.	Accidental	J. Schuman	Oconee	Wagener	126
Scott, Sarah	1	F	B	Dec.	Disease of Brain	Levot Shelton	Newberry	Maybinton	609
Scott, Francis	65	F	W	Sept.	Venereal Disease	Poor House	York	Kings Mountain	280
Seahorn, Gideon	82	M	W	Aug.	Hernia	Poor House	York	King Mountain	280
Senn, Elizabeth	72	F	W	Feb.	Heart Disease	Mary Clamp	Newberry	Floyds	548
Shell, Henry	40	M	M	Apr.	Pneumonia		Union	Goshen Hill	
Shelton, Caroline	15	F	B	May	Measles	Jeff Shelton	Newberry	Cromers	529
Sheppard, Isaac	80	M	B	Nov.	Typhoid Fever	Poor House	Newberry	Caldwell	460
Sheppard, Selina	60	F	B	Nov.	Chronic Diarrhea	Poor House	Newberry	Caldwell	460
Sherbert, Francis	103	F	W	June	Old Age	Childs Bobo	Spartanburg	Glenn Springs	465
Shippy, Jane	45	F	B	Oct.	Childbirth	Isham Shippy	Spartanburg	White Plains	601
Shutterworth, Abner	77	M	W	Feb.	Disease of Kidney		Oconee	Seneca	
Simmons, Mary C.	31	F	W	June	Consumption	Jane W. Armstrong	York	Bethel	382
Simms, Mary	1	F	B	Feb.	Croup	Samuel Simms	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	338
Simpson, Calvin	5	M	B	Oct.	Typhoid Pneumonia	William Simpson	Newberry	Floyds	568
Simpson, John	8	M	B	Aug.	Killed by lightning	Celia Lee	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	333
Sims, Infant	8m	F	B	Dec.	Convulsions		Union	Fish Dam	
Sims, Jerzy	23	F	B	Feb.	Typhus Fever		Union	Goshen Hill	
Sims, M.	46	F	W	Oct.	Measles	J. F. Sims	Newberry	Cromers	543
Sims, Phillis	100	F	B	June	Old Age		Union	Goshen Hill	
Singleton, Louella	3m	F	W	Dec.	illegible	William Singleton	Pickens	Dacusville	369
Singley, Mary Etta	1	F	W	May	Inflammation of Brain	Matthew Singley	Newberry	Connors	486
Smart, Ann	30	F	B	Nov.	illegible	Edna Smart	York	Broad River	233
Smith, Anthony	45	M	B	Dec.	Hydrothorax	Dorcas Smith	Union	Gowdeysville	429
Smith, Bentley	2	M	W	Sept.	Inflammation of Brain	Moses Williams	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	581
Smith, Charlotte	2m	F	B	Apr.	Smothered	Nick Smith	York	Ebenezer	354
Smith, Chas H.	22	M	B	Nov.	Typhus Fever	Thomas Bradford	Union	Gowdeysville	429
Smith, Cooper	70	M	B	July	Pneumonia	Judy Smith	York	Broad River	469
Smith, Infant	1m	F	B	Dec.	Malformation	Perry Smith	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	307
Smith, Jane	25	F	B	Apr.	Ascitis	Joseph Smith	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	329
Smith, John	35	M	W	Nov.	Fever	Isaac Smith	Spartanburg	Fairforest	449
Smith, Matthis	35	M	B	Apr.	Tumor	Thomas Bradford	Union	Gowdeysville	429
Smith, Philby	80	F	B	May	Cancer	Allison Smith	York	Kings Mountain	281
Smith, Saly	3	F	W	Sept.	Diarrhea	Nathan Smith	York	Bethel	374
Smith, Samuel	8m	M	B	Dec.	Worms	Nathan Smith	York	Bethel	373
Smith, Sydney	26	M	M	July	Convulsions	Peter Smith	Spartanburg	Glenn Springs	465
Smith, T. A.	43	F	W	Feb.	Tumor		Oconee	Pulaski	
Snoddy, Clarence	17	M	B	July	Drowned	Mary Snoddy	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	316
Spearmen, Larkin	35	M	B	Dec.	Pneumonia	Pheriba Spearman	Newberry	Floyds	572
Spearmen, Matta	18	F	W	July	Typhoid Fever	William Spearman	Newberry	Mendenhall	627
Sprouse, James	1m	M	W	Feb.	illegible		York	Fort Mill	
Sprouse, Jesse	2	M	W	May	Cup	Richard Sprouse	Spartanburg	White Plains	603
Sprouse, Sarah	2	F	W	May	Typhoid Fever	John Wilkins	Spartanburg	White Plains	611
Sprouse, Jesse	2	M	W	Jan.	Fever	Elizabeth Sprouse	Union	Pinkney	510
Staggs, Wm	75	M	W	Apr.	Burnt to Death	John Lipscomb	Spartanburg	White Plains	609
Starr, James	65	M	B	June	Disease of Kidney	Rachel Staggs	Spartanburg	Campobella	347
Steele, Arthur H.	1m	M	B	May	Heart Disease	Charlotte Starr	York	Ebenezer	350
Steele, Emeline	24	F	B	Jan.	Measles	John J. Steele	York	Kings Mountain	292
Steele, Green	7	M	B	Nov.	Consumption	Sarah Steele	York	Yorkville P.O.	336
Steele, Jacob	39	M	B	May	Worms	Sam Steele	York	York	349
Steele, James	60	M	B	Apr.	Consumption	Thomas Sweat	York	Catawba	312
Steele, Jane	24	F	B	Feb.	Cancer	Poor House	York	Kings Mountain	280
Steele, John	2	M	B	Mar.	Consumption	Thomas Steele	York	Bethesda	272
Steele, Joseph	8m	M	B	Dec.	Meningitis	Allison Steele	York	Bethesda	252
Steele, Milly	9m	F	B	Feb.	Consumption	Thomas Steele	York	Bethesda	272
Steele, Thomas	2	M	B	July	Measles	William Steele	York	Catawba	296
Stevenson, Eliza	9	F	W	Jan.	Malformation	Thomas Steele	York	Bethesda	272
Stevenson, Julius	30	M	B	Aug.	Anasarca	Thomas Stevenson	Pickens	Pickensville	459
Stewart, Harriet	42	F	B	Mar.	Pneumonia		Chester		
Stewart, Patrick	5m	M	B	Mar.	Measles	Peter Stewart	Newberry	Floyds	572
Stewart, Robert	67	M	W	Apr.	Suffocation		York	Fort Mill	
Stewart, Robt	69	M	W	Aug.	Cholera	E.R. Stewart	York	Fort Mill	
Stewart, Sally	10	F	B	Jan.	Paralysis		Newberry	Newberry	647
Stewart, William	2m	M	B	June	Pneumonia	Peter Stewart	York	Fort Mill	
					Dropsy		Newberry	Floyds	572

Stinson, Solomon	70	M	B	Oct.	Heart Disease	Winny Stinson	York	Catawba	304
Stockman, Bennett	19	M	W	July	Accidental	Porter Stockman	Newberry	Stoney Battery	721
Stone, Margaret	30	F	W	Feb.	Disease of Brain		Chester		
Stroble, Anna	2m	F	B	May	Disease not known	Elhugh Stroble	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	318
Sturgis, Mary	66	F	W	Mar.	Pneumonia	Elizabeth Sturgis	York	Yorkville P.O.	338
Suber, Infant	2m	M	B	Apr.	Pneumonia	Nathan Suber	Newberry	Hellers	579
Suber, Wade	4	M	B	Mar.	Accidentally Burned	Oily Suber	Newberry	Caldwell	479
Suber, Willie	10m	M	M	May	Cholera Infantus	George Ann Suber	Newberry	Hellers	578
Suddeth, John	2m	M	W	July	Inflammation of Brain	John Suddeth	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	325
Summers, Fodisca	50	F	W	Jan.	Consumption	John W. Summers	Newberry	Stoney Battery	712
Sumter, Edward	1m	M	B	Jan.	Convulsions Spasms	James Johnson	Union	Pinkney	502
Swetenberg, Infant	1m	M	B	Mar.	Suffocated	Edmund Swetenberg	Newberry	Cromers	524
Swindler, Alice	4m	F	B	Feb.	Suffocated	Charles Swindler	Newberry	Reeders	891
Swink, Jessie	3m	M	B	Mar.	Suffocated	John Swink	Union	Bogansville	347
Tate, Hugh	66	M	W	Apr.	Pneumonia	James B. Tate	York	Bethel	369
Taylor, Lily	1	F	W	Aug.	Diphtheria	W. M. Taylor	Oconee	Wagener	106
Terry, James	1	M	B	Oct.	Croup	William Kigore	Spartanburg	Reidville	529
Thomas, Bill	6	M	B	Mar.	left blank		Union	Santuc	
Thomas, Fielding	4	M	B	June	Inflammation of Brain	T. Thomas	Newberry	Caldwell	460
Thomas, Infant	1m	F	B	Mar.	Croup		Union	Santuc	
Thomas, Infant	3m	F	B	Mar.	Suffocation		Union	Santuc	
Thomas, J.L.	12	M	W	July	Fever		Union	Santuc	
Thomas, Sallie	4m	F	M	Aug.	Inflammation of bowels		Union	Santuc	
Thomason, Martha	17	F	B	Feb.	Effects of Cold	Rina Thompson	York	Yorkville P.O.	395
Thompson, Clarissa	33	F	B	May	Fever	Phillip Thompson	Newberry	Moons	516
Thompson, Infant	1m	F	B	Feb.	Malformation	Hardee Thompson	York	Broad River	465
Thompson, Mary	1	F	B	Aug.	Teething	Erain Thompson	York	Fort Mill	423
Thompson, T. F.	17	F	W	Apr.	Typhoid Fever		Oconee	Seneca	
Thomson, Abe	80	M	B	July	Old Age	A. W. Charles	Union	Unionville	562
Thomson, Anderson	3	M	B	July	Croup	Henry Thomson	Spartanburg	Reidville	29
Thomson, Mina	4	F	B	Apr.	Dropey	Peter Thomson	Union	Bogansville	340
Thomson, Perry	11	M	B	Mar.	Dropey	Peter Thomson	Union	Bogansville	340
Thomson, Phoebe	30	F	B	Feb.	Dropey	Peter Thomson	Union	Bogansville	340
Thrift, Sarah	3	F	W	Feb.	Measles	John Thrift	Newberry	Reeders	890
Toland, Mary	2m	F	B	Dec.	Croup	Lige Toland	Newberry	Cromers	540
Trenholm, Arsene	40	F	W	Nov.	Typhoid Fever	Ed Trenholm	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	566
Tribble, Judy	25	F	B	Feb.	Pneumonia	Emanuel Tribble	Newberry	Floyds	567
Turner, Gracey	68	F	B	July	Pneumonia	Wash Adams	Newberry	Reeders	896
Turner, Infant	1d	M	B	Oct.	Unknown	Tom Turner	Newberry	Cromers	522
Turner, John	1	M	B	Oct.	Unknown	Tom Turner	Newberry	Cromers	522
Valentine, Binam M.	2m	M	B	Feb.	Measles	Charlotte Glenn	Newberry	Cromers	538
Vernon, Masouri	45	F	B	Sept.	Dyspepsia	Samuel Vernon	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	332
Vickery, George	35	M	W	June	Consumption	Poor House	Pickens	Easley	
Waddle, Sarah	1m	F	W	Oct.	Croup	Jim Pearse	Spartanburg	White Plains	611
Wadkins, Julia	60	F	B	May	Dropey		Oconee	Seneca	
Wadlington, Judy	5	F	B	Apr.	Inflammation of Brain	James Wadlington	Newberry	Caldwell	468
Wagoner, Mary	25	F	B	June	Pneumonia	Grandison Wagoner	York	Bethesda	205
Walker, John	1	M	B	Feb.	Pneumonia		Chester		
Walker, John	1	M	B	Nov.	illegible	Charles Walker	Union	Gowdeysville	447
Wallace, Annis	2	M	B	Apr.	Spasm	Kit Wallace	Union	Bogansville	342
Wallace, Louisa	50	F	B	May	Consumption	Frank Wallace	Newberry	Moons	505
Walls, James	77	M	W	Mar.	Paralysis		Oconee	Pulaski	
Wardood, Catherine	1m	F	B	June	Worms		Chester		
Wardlaw, J. H.	26	M	W	May	Pneumonia		Oconee	Pulaski	
Warren, Caroline	33	F	B	May	Consumption	Reuben Warren	York	Bethel	359
Warren, Elizabeth	54	F	W	Dec.	Consumption	Mary Warren	York	Kings Mountain	282
Warren, Sarah	52	F	W	Dec.	Pneumonia	Mary Warren	York	Kings Mountain	292
Washington, Julia L.	1m	F	B	May	Congenital deformity	George Washington	York	Bethesda	267
Watson, Anderson	1	M	B	Mar.	Inflammation of Bowels	Ned Watson	York	Fort Mill	423
Watson, Isaac	8m	M	B	Jan.	Diphtheria		Spartanburg	Cross Anchor	
Watson, James C.	86	M	W	Jan.	Disease of Heart	John C. Watson	York	Kings Mountain	383
Watts, William	11	M	W	Sept.	Fever		York	Fort Mill	
Webb, Mack	4m	M	B	June	Pneumonia		Oconee	Seneca	
Webber, John W.	48	M	W	July	Typhoid Fever	Mary Webber	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	565
Webber, Joseph	84	M	W	June	Dropey	Charles Webber	York	Cherokee	486

Weddington, Wm	1m	M	W	June	Inflammation of Bowels	Robert Weddington	York	Fort Mill	423
Weems, Andrew	74	M	W	Apr.	Measles	Martha Weems	Pickens	Garvin	420
Wells, Charles	8m	M	B	Feb.	Measles	Wade Wells	Newberry	Cromers	539
Wells, Fannie	10	F	B	June	Burnt		Chester		
Werts, Furman D.	5m	M	W	Sept.	Pneumonia	Belton Werts	Newberry	Mendenhall	629
West, Dinah	48	M	B	Mar.	Brain Fever	Giles West	Union	Unionville	552
Weste, Daniel	65	M	W	Jan.	Disease of Brain		Chester		
Wheeler, Eleanor	32	F	B	Feb.	Typhoid Fever	Edward Wheeler	York	Yorkville P.O.	215
Wheeler, Sarah M.	6m	F	W	Sept.	Brain Fever	Franklin Wheeler	Newberry	Floyds	560
White, Eliza	26	F	B	Jan.	Consumption	Mary Davison	York	Bethesda	208
Whitnire, Waddy	40	M	W	Apr.	illegible	Susana Whitnire	Pickens	Dacusville	367
Whyte, Joseph A.	5m	M	W	Jan.	Dysentery	William Whyte	York	Catawba	297
Wilkins, Harry	55	M	B	Jan.	Pneumonia	Frances Pettit	Spartanburg	White Plains	610
Wilkins, Jane	11	F	B	Apr.	Dysentery	Franklin Bragg	Spartanburg	White Plains	610
Willbourn, Sallie	24	F	B	Sept.	Chronic Diarrhea		Union	Goshen Hill	
Williams, Edward	7	M	B	Aug.	Measles	Joe Henderson	Newberry	Cromers	534
Williams, George	60	M	W	Feb.	illegible	Samuel Williams	York	Bethel	368
Williams, Larkin	13	M	B	June	Consumption	Rose Williams	Newberry	Mendenhall	632
Williams, Linda	12	F	B	Mar.	Meningitis	Alison Steele	York	Bethesda	252
Williamson, Virgin	42	F	B	June	Consumption		Oconee	Seneca	
Wilson, Arrah M.	48	F	W	Sept.	Disease of Uterus	William B. Wilson	York	Kings Mountain	286
Wilson, J. P.	1	M	W	June	Chronic Diarrhea		York	Fort Mill	
Wilson, Leslie	8m	M	W	May	Diarrhea	Parks Wilson	York	Ebenezer	354
Wilson, Maria	1	F	B	Aug.	Teething	John Beckham	York	Kings Mountain	289
Wilson, Mary	75	F	B	May	Dropey		Chester		
Wilson, Mary E.	31	F	W	May	illegible	Parks Wilson	York	Ebenezer	354
Wilson, Oliver	9	M	B	May	Pneumonia	James W. Isom	York	Bethesda	268
Wilson, Pinkney	33	M	W	Feb.	Consumption	J. M. Wilson	Newberry	Newberry	642
Winebremer, Carry	12	F	W	Mar.	Meningitis	John Rodgers	Union	Unionville	541
Wingo, Infant	4m	M	W	Jan.	Unknown	Franklin Wingo	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	340
Withers, Vina	70	F	B	Sept.	Dysentery	Poor House	York	Kings Mountain	280
Wix, George	50	M	B	Oct.	Information of Head	Ben Palmer	Union	Unionville	564
Wood, Dicy	50	F	B	Jan.	Typhoid Fever	Andrew Ballenger	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	325
Wood, Dicy	54	F	B	Mar.	Typhoid Fever	Robert Wood	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	326
Woodruff, Daffney	28	F	B	June	Venereal Disease	Richard Berry	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	316
Woods, James	17	M	B	Nov.	Shot/Murdered		Chester		
Workman, Vina	27	F	B	July	Consumption	Joseph W. Steele	York	Bethesda	252
Worthly, Amanda	8	F	B	July	Worms		Chester		
Worthly, Josep	17	M	B	Mar.	Typhoid Fever		Chester		
Worthly, Mason	15	M	B	Apr.	Small Pox		Chester		
Worthly, Wade	42	M	W	Jan.	Disease of Heart		Chester		
Wright, Canzada	50	F	W	Mar.	Neuralgia	Henry Wright	Union	Gowdeysville	432
Wright, Cora	14	F	M	July	Typhoid Fever	Robert Wright	York	Broad River	460
Wright, Infant	1m	F	M	Mar.	Unknown		Newberry	Reeders	
Wright, Thompson	1	F	W	May	Diarrhea Teething	Jackson Wright	Newberry	Cromers	525
Wyatt, Hella	20	F	B	May	Consumption	Hannah Wyatt	Newberry	Floyds	558
Wyatt, Wylie	30	M	W	Dec.	Venereal Disease	Poor House	York	Kings Mountain	280
Wylie, Thomas	88	M	W	Aug.	Chronic Diarrhea		York		
Young, James	4m	M	M	June	Croup		Spartanburg	Woodruff	
Young, John	77	M	W	Feb.	Consumption	George Young	York	Cherokee	485
Young, Joseph	84	M	W	Jan.	Hernia	Charles Durham	Pickens	Pickens CH	434

REVOLUTIONARY WAR FILE OF JOHN O'SHIELDS

Submitted by Judy McHam Davis, 121 Burnett Dr, Spartanburg, SC 29302 JD1442@aol.com

Source: Revolutionary War Pension File S18146

State of South Carolina On this 26th day of September A.D. one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two personally appeared in open Court being the court of Session & Common pleas for the District of Spartanburg now sitting, before John Boncal presiding judge, John Osheals a resident of the State and District aforesaid aged seventy-one years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain

the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832 - That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers & served as is herein stated. He drafted & went into service in the Spring of 1777 under Captain Thomas Blasingame in Colonel William Wofford's Regiment in Union District, South Carolina; he marched from Union District into the lower part of South Carolina, crossed the Savannah River below Augusta & went into the State of Georgia to a fort about twenty-five miles from Augusta, which was in the possession of the Tories, for the purpose of taking the fort, but the Tories left there before Colonel Wofford's Regiment reached there. He was then marched back, re-crossed the Savannah River near Ebenezer into South Carolina where he remained opposing the Tories, sometime, when he was marched back to Union District until the latter part of the winter of 1780 when he again drafted & went into service under the command of Captain Thomas Blasingame, Lieutenant Samuel Jackson, Major Bullock's Battalion in the regiment commanded by Colonel Stearn, marched to liberty hill in Edgefield District opposite to Augusta, Georgia where he remained guarding prisoners until the expiration of six months when he was dismissed & returned home where he remained a few months when he drafted again & went into service under Captain Thomas Blasingame, Major Ford's Battalion in the regiment commanded by Colonel Thomas Blasingame (?). He then marched toward Charleston to the ten mile house where he was stationed for the purpose of protecting the City. He remained there a few months, was marched back to Union District & was dismissed having served six months. He then remained at home a month or two & entered the service as a volunteer under Captain Thomas Blasingame in Colonel Brandon's regiment & marched to Augusta, Georgia - from there he was marched toward Savannah & met with Colonel Hammond's regiment about four miles from Augusta. The two regiments marched on toward Savannah until they met General Lincoln's army about the last of May or first of June 1779. General Lincoln took the command and marched back across the Savannah River into South Carolina & on to Parkers Ferry on _____ River where the army remained a few days, when General Lincoln with the main army crossed the river & marched on toward Charleston. He remained under the command of Captain Blasingame to guard the ferry until his term of service expired which was seven months when he was dismissed & returned home where he remained but a very short time when he was _____ by the Tories & went & joined General (Morgan's) army at Smith's Ford on the Broad River in Union District in the Fall of 1779 as a volunteer in Captain John Thomson's company, Major McJunkin's Battalion in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Brandon; marched from there to the Grindl Shoals on the Pacolet River where the army halted & remained about two or three months; from which place he was marched in a detachment under the command of Colonel Hays in the direction of Ninety-Six in pursuit of a party of Tories under the command of a Major Lanthrope, which party Colonel Hays met & defeated in Laurens District. When he returned to the main army at the Grindl Shoals, General (Daniel) Morgan lay there until news reached him that the British army under Colonel Tarleton were pursuing him. He then retreated with the army into Spartanburgh District to the Cowpens, where the army was halted & preparations made for the Battle which commenced early the next morning being the 18th January 1781 which terminated in the defeat of the British army. This deponent then went to Salisbury, North Carolina as one of a guard who carried the prisoners to that place & delivered them to the American army then stationed there. He returned to South Carolina about the last of February & was dismissed having served about five months; he remained at home but a very short time when he again joined the same company in Colonel Brandon's regiment with the same officers & in the Spring of 1781 marched to the siege of Ninety-Six where he joined General Pickens; they remained around Ninety-Six, now Cambridge, until the news reached them that a strong reinforcement of the British army under Lord Rawdon was advancing. General Greene then quit the siege & retreated who _____ Colonel Brandon's Regiment - to which this deponent belonged _____ Greene's army & returned home where he was dismissed having served about two or three months. This deponent then moved to Spartanburgh District & joined Colonel Benjamin Robuck's regiment in Major John Ford's Battalion in the company commanded by Captain Joseph Wofford in which company he was elected 1st Lieutenant & as a Lieutenant he served in Colonel Robuck's regiment in South Carolina skirmishing with the Tories from the Spring or first of the Summer in 1781 until the end of his revolutionary career which terminated with the war, which time was, he thinks, about 18 months or two years. After the termination of the revolutionary struggle, this deponent settled himself in Spartanburgh District, South Carolina where he has lived ever since. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the pension & declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state.

Answer #1 : Born in North Carolina about the year 1761.

Answer #2 : I have a true record of my age in a family bible in the possession of my sister which belonged to my father. [His sister, Apsley, married John Lancaster in NC in 1770]

Answer #3 : Was living in Union District, S.C. & removed to Spartanburgh about the time of Tarleton's defeat where I now live & have lived ever since the revolutionary war.

Answer #4 : Was drafted [for full answer see declaration]

Answer #5 : See declaration

Answer #6 : Never received a written discharge nor held a commission

Answer #7 : In support of my declaration and my character as a man of veracity, I refer to William Smith, Jethro Osheals & James Howard who knew me in the service of the United States in the war of the revolution.

Sworn to & subscribed the _____ his
day & year aforesaid John X Osheals
mark

[he received \$80 per year pension]

South Carolina October 19, 1832

Spartanburgh District

I, William Smith _____ well acquainted with John Osheals _____ & saw him in the service of his country at Bacon's Bridge under the command of Major Ford in Pickens' Brigade about the year 1782 _____ William Smith

South Carolina

Spartanburgh District

I, Jethro Osheals _____ and served under him as first Lieutenant in Captain Joseph Wofford's company in a campaign of six months on Spirit Creek in the State of Georgia after the fall of Savannah _____ his

Jethro X Osheals
mark

[NOTE: There are other documents in file]

REVOLUTIONARY WAR FILE OF MARSHALL FRANKS

Submitted by Judy McHam Davis, 121 Burnett Dr, Spartanburg, SC 29302 JD1442@aol.com

Source: Revolutionary War Pension File S10703

The State of Alabama

Circuit Court for Said County

Pickens County

April Term _____ day of the _____ AD _____

On this 22nd day of April AD 1836 personally appeared in open court before the Judge of said court Marshall Franks a resident of the county of Pickens and State of Alabama aged eighty four years, who being first duly Sworn, according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the pension made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he was a Soldier of the Revolution, and was engaged in the Service of his country, as a Soldier most of the time from the fall of the year of 1775, to the close of the war & acknowledgement of the Independence a great many of the officers & especially the sub officers, he can not now recollect, in consequence of old age, & the consequent loss of memory.

The first of his service commenced in the Fall of 1775. he was then living in the State of South Carolina in a district then known by the appellation of Ninety Six district, but now called Lawrence [Laurens] district in said State. he was then about twenty three years old. about this time troubles commenced with the Tories & partizans of that part of the country. The particular circumstances which gave rise to this tour of service was this: The Governor (he presumes) had sent up to Cambridge Courthouse a large quantity of powder & etc; And the Tories had determined to take possession of it; a company of volunteers was raised in order to save the ammunition from being plundered; I was one who volunteered in this expedition. There was no definite or fixed time for the Service to continue then except - as above stated, & to disperse & subdue the Tories who stimulated & encouraged by one Robert Cunningham of Tory renown was keeping the people in continual alarm & terror. This expedition was conducted by Capt Jas Dillard (?) 2d Lieut Jonathan Downes (?). This company marched to Cambridge & there joined several other companies. The whole force embodied at the above mentioned place was commanded by Genl Andrew Williamson, of whom it was afterwards said, that he proved traitor to his country, & afterwards joined the enemies army. Col Robert McCrary was also with them and in command. They succeeded in securing the powder as they desired, & subduing the Tories, who all remained neutral until the British invaded the Country which cheered their hopes & brightened their prospects. They had quite severe skirmishes with the Tories at Cambridge, which continued three days & nights. They finally surrendered on terms viz that there should be no hostilities for twenty days. They were verbally discharged after having rendered service for the term of at least one month. The applicant is not certain whether it was or not, but believes from the best of his recollection that it was in the year 1779 while he continued to live at the same place first mentioned, he was drafted

into the Service under Col Williams who was mentioned as his first Captain under which he served, & who had now been promoted to Col. The Captain under whose command he was, was called Charles Sexton, the Lieut. not recollected. This draft was for three months. The forces were marched to Liberty Hill opposite Augusta in Georgia; the British then had possession of Augusta. They did not remain long after the arrival of the Whig but marched off for Savannah & on their way thither encountered & routed Col Ashe's forces of N. Carolina Troops. In meantime Genl Williamson, who had taken command of the forces, remained at Liberty Hill, but frequently sent scouting parties across the River to reconnoiter the country. In one of these parties the applicant happened to be when they had a skirmish with the Tories on Briar Creek in Georgia. This applicant states that Col Hayes (who was then a Captain) commanded him, and he thinks that Col Leroy Hammonds commanded. Col Thomas Brannon was also in command. There was some fo— on five hundred of the enemy, consisting of British & Tory. The Whigs numbered to four hundred. They immediately on sight of the enemy charged on them, who fled in confusion, & our forces followed. This applicant in the charge was cut off from the main body of his company, & in winding his way down the creek to rejoin his friends he encountered & took prisoner a Tory of fame & renown & for whom Col Williams had offered a reward of five hundred dollars, his name was Aquillah Hall. Aquillah had been cut off from his friends & mistook the applicant [Marshal Franks] for one of his friends until he was ordered to surrender, which he was compelled to do. before he rejoined his friends he encountered & took another prisoner called Hector McNeal, who was also known as a Tory of considerable influence in this country. This applicant found it somewhat difficult in getting along with his two prisoners who seemed very sullen, but fortunately he met with one of his friends by the name of Wm Smith who joined him in guarding the prisoners into his friends. — be amiss he were to state how he took "Hector" inasmuch as he already had over in his custody his plan was this. Hector was with another dragoon who immediately on sight of this applicant & his prisoner put spurs to his horse & cleared himself he had given "Aquillah" his orders, to join him in his threats against Hector who was now left alone, or his life should pay the forfeit which "Aquillah" "done manfully." Hector thinking himself outnumbered gave up without any resistance. The party returned to Liberty Hill. From Liberty Hill they marched to Cambridge having taken in this tour a number of Tories amounting in all (together with those which had been sent to them at Liberty Hill by Col Pickens) to three or four hundred. They remained at Cambridge some time until one Judge Pendleton from Charleston arrived who tried the prisoners for their —, five of whom was hung, the famous Aquillah Hall already mentioned being one of the number. They were then verbally discharged & this applicant returned home having served in this tour at least three months. The third tour the applicant was drafted, under Col McCravy & Capt Charles Sexton. The latter commanded the applicant's company. This force marched over into Georgia on Cupboard Creek, in order to prevent the British from retaking Augusta; after remaining in Georgia a short time, they pushed for Charleston in order to save that point but they received information by one Patrick Calhoun (a true Whig) that the town of Charleston had surrendered before they got to Orangeburgh District. The army was then remarched back near to Camden when they were verbally disbanded in great confusion, dismay & despondency, was discovered in every countenance, and the command of Col Pickens to us, was "that we would have to shift for ourselves." I now will recollect his looks, when he spoke these words the tear was clearly perceived by me to glisten in his eyes; this applicant then returned to his home, having served his country at least three months in this campaign. The fourth tour this applicant served under Col Levi Casey, under the immediate command of Capt. Lewis Duvall. This applicant states that from the time they received the information of the fall of Charleston & from the time they were discharged in the confused manner already mentioned by Col Pickens, they were not permitted to remain at home. The country was invaded by the enemy. The Tories were in arms & committing the most outrageous deeds of massacre & bloodshed and he thought the most certain safety was in camp. Soon after the above mentioned discharge was there not a draft in the company to which he belonged. The officer who commanded indicated to them the plans (places) of meetings & they obliged, for they were generally if not in camps outlying or not ventured to sleep under their own roof & so it continued until near the close of the war. The officers marched to Ninety Six; it was the Spring of 1781 to the best of his knowledge. They attempted to besiege this place. It continued for near a month during which time Robert Pickens, a brother to Col Pickens (afterwards General) was killed; finally Rawdon was ascertained to be on his march up to the aid of the enemy, and Genl Green (who commanded him) left & made his way to the Eutaw Springs. The officers that commanded this applicant turned up towards N. Carolina & continued to reconnoiter the country, taking the advantage of the enemy whenever their numbers & position would justify it. This applicant states that he can not positively say whether he during his service above mentioned was a Militia Man, or belonged to the State Troops; he however well knows that he served fully three months. This applicant states that in the fall of 1781 he went on a tour into the Cherokee Nation under the command of Cols Anderson, Pickens and Clark & Mags Wm Mulloie (?). In this tour this applicant served as a Second Lieut in his company which appointment he yet had in his possession purporting to be from Governor Rutledge & signed by Col. Jos. Hayes dated September 24th 1781. The object of this

tour was to dislodge a large squad of thieving, murdering Tories that had taken refuge among the Indians, & frequently made sallies into the white settlements for the purpose of plundering & committing depredations. They had some skirmishes - took many prisoners & returned home having been in this tour (altogether) in actual service two months.

This applicant states that shortly after the surrender of Charleston, the British invaded the Country; the Tories who had before been subdued, encouraged by the success of the British, became numerous & flooded the country with —; that they had become more in — towards him; especially in consequence of his having taken two of their leaders one of whom had been hung at Cambridge before mentioned. That he well knowing their vindictive feeling towards him seldom ventured home & when he did, remained but a short time. That from the year of 1776 for the reasons just mentioned he kept himself pretty much in continuous service until the close of the war, at which time he received seven hundred fifty pounds sterling as — for that —. That he in the Spring of 1833 made application to the Department for a pension under the — act, that his application was returned as being informal in many things and that he returns this to the department as his amended Declaration. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or amnesty except the present, & he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency in any state.

Sworn to & subscribed
the day & year aforesaid
John Adams Clerk

his
Marshall X Franks
mark

In the first second 3d 4th 5th 6th & 7th interrogatories propounded by the court to the applicant he answers in substance that he was born in the year 1752 in Charlotte County VA; that he has a record of his age in his own family Bible. That at the commencement of the war he was living in old "Ninety Six" or Craven Dist So Carolina. That he has since lived in Giles County, Tennessee, and now lives in Pickens County Alabama where he has resided for the last twelve years. That he was a volunteer whilst under Capt Williams as aforesaid; but whilst under Captains Saxon [Sexton] & Duval, he was a militiaman belonging to their companies & went whenever or dared to do so without any draft. That he served as a private until he achieved the accompanying commission. That he was acquainted with Col Mason & Capt John Caldwell of the regular Army. That this deponent never received any discharge in writing. That in his present neighborhood he is acquainted with diverse citizens who can testify to his character & with veracity and refers the court to the Revd Thomas Archibald and James Randle (?) for satisfaction and to John Mangum for proof of a part of his services. The remainder of his services he cannot prove by any person living to him at this time known. And the said court do hereby declare their opinion that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and Served as he states.

September 26, 1928
Major J. McClintock
Office of the Quartermaster General,
War Department, Washington, D.C.

Sir: I advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. 10703, it appears that Marshall Franks was born in 1752 in Charlotte County, Virginia. While residing in Ninety Six District, South Carolina, he enlisted and served with the South Carolina Troops, as follows:

In the fall of 1775, one month as private in Captain James Williams' Company, Colonel Robert McCravy's Regiment, and was in several skirmishes with the Tories; in 1779, three months as private in Captain Charles Sexton's or Saxon's and Hayes' Companies, Colonel James Williams' Regiment, and was in the battle of Briar Creek; about the time of the "fall of Charleston", three months as private in Captain Charles Sexton's or Saxon's Company, Colonel McCravy's Regiment; three months as private in Captain Lewis Duvall's Company, Colonel Levi Casey's Regiment, and was in the siege of Ninety Six; and September 24, 1781, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant and served two months in Captain Lewis Duvall's Company, Colonel Joseph Hayes' Regiment. He was allowed pension on his application executed April 22, 1836, at which time he was living in Pickens County, Alabama.

Respectfully,

Winfield Scott
Commissioner

South Carolina By his Excellency John Rutledge, Esq; Governor and Commander in Chief of the said State.

To Marchel Franks Gentleman

I Reposing special Trust and Confidence in your Courage and good Conduct, and in your Fidelity and Attachment to the United States of America, have commissioned and appointed, and by J Rutledge these Presents do commission and appoint you the said Marchel Franks to be Second Lieutenant of A Company of Militia under Captain Lewis Duval Commander ___ Colonel Joseph Hayes, which said Company you are to lead, train, muster, and exercise, according to military Discipline. And you are to follow and observe all such Orders and Instructions as you shall, from Time to Time, receive from me or the Commander in Chief for the Time being, or any of your Superior Officers, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, pursuant to the Laws of this State. And all inferior Officers, and others belonging to the said Company ___ are hereby required and commanded to obey you as their Second Lieutenant.

This Commission to continue during Pleasure.

Given under my Hand and Seal this 24th day of September A.D. 1781 and in the fifth Year of the Independence of America.

Jos Hayes Col

I Sam B. Moore Clerk of the circuit court of Pickens County and State of Alabama do certify that the within commission was exhibited to the Judge of said open court at Spring Term 1833 on the 17th day of April by Marshall Franks, and is the same commission mentioned in the answers to the 7th interrogatory annexed to the declaration of the Said Marshall Franks for a pension on the day and year last above mentioned. Witness Samuel B. Moore Clerk of said circuit court at office the 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and thirty three -- of the Independence of the United States the fifty Seventh. Samuel B. Moore Clerk

The State of Alabama I Samuel B. Moore, Judge of the County
Pickens County Court of Said County - do hereby Certify that I am & have been for the last four years well acquainted with John Mangum who has testified to the Services of Marshall Franks as a Soldier of the Revolution, & feel not the least hesitation in Saying that he is a man of credibility & of high reputation in the Section of the County where he resides as an honorable man, and as a Soldier of the Revolution. In testimony whereof I have hereunto Set my hand, this the 15th day of Nov 1836. Sam B. Moore Judge Co. Ct. P. Co.

The State of Alabama Personally appeared in open court before the Pickens County Judge of Said Court John Mangum aged seventy three years, 19th day of January last, who makes oath that he was well acquainted with Marshall Franks who now makes application for a pension under the act of 7th June 1832 during a part of the Service that he states that he rendered in his application. That in the tour that said Franks was in at Liberty Hill he knew him well as a soldier. That he was at last mentioned place when the party returned from the Briar Creek Expedition with the prisoners, & knows that it was thus stated & believed that said Marshall had taken Aquillah Hall a prisoner & has never heard that contradicted but knows nothing as to Hector McNeal the other prisoner mentioned. That he was well acquainted with the said Aquillah Hall but not with Hector McNeal. That he knows that he served at least three months during the Tour at Liberty Hill. The next Tour that the affiant knows of his own personal knowledge, that the applicant done actual Service, was the time mentioned by the applicant when they marched to Cupboard Creek in Georgia. This affiant saw the applicant during that Tour frequently, & believes that he served three months. This affiant afterwards frequently saw this applicant while he (the applicant) Served under Col Hayes & Col McCrary but does not know how long he Served under him. This affiant frequently saw the applicant while he acted as Second Lieutenant in Capt Duvals company commanded by Col Hayes, but did not then see his commission, but knows that he was so called, & understood to be - does not know how long he Served after he was elected Second Lieutenant and furthermore this affiant saith not.

Sworn to & subscribed

John X Mangum

WILLIS SEAY WINGO BIBLE RECORD

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Mary's added information is enclosed in brackets [-]

"The New Testament of our LORD AND SAVIOUR JESUS CHRIST, Translated out of the Original Greek; and with the former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. and Canne's Marginal References. New-York, Published by R. Waugh and T. Mason, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the Conference Office, 500 Mulberry St. J. Collord, Printer. 1884.

"THE NEW TESTAMENT Translated OUT OF THE ORIGINAL TONGUES (picture) (in small print) Steel Plate Eng-d by Wm. Smith "THE ANGEL APPEARING TO THE SHEPHERDS. And there were in the same country Shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo the Angel of the Lord came up on them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them and they were sore afraid. St. Luke Chap. II.V 8& New-York Pubt by B. Wough & T. Mason"

FAMILY RECORD:

Willis S. Wingo was born Oct. 21st 1802 Elizabeth Wingo was born Dec. 12 1805

Willis S. Wing (sic) and Elizabeth was Married (sic) on Dec. the 27th 1829.

Thomas W. Wingo
was born 30th Aug. 1825

Mary E. Wingo was
born on 11th Jan'y 1832

Albury W. Wingo was
born on the 16th Dec.
1824

Jasper N. Wingo was
born 5th Feb. 1834

Peter M. Wingo
was born 30th April 1826

Esther Ann Wingo
was born 4th July 1836

William R. Wingo was
born 4th June 1828

Sarah Harriet Wingo
was born 2-[illegible] 1838

John Fletcher Wingo
was born 21st June 1841

Willis Crowell Wingo
was born Aug-1 6th 1842? (almost illegible)

Rosey Katherine
Wingo was born on
the 27th October 1845
A.L.A.

[End of first sheet. Two column page]

[Second sheet, written in large letters across the sheet:] "Moved to Texas in 1866"

[Upper left hand corner, third sheet]

Benjamin
Dunckin (sic) [Duncan]
Wingo was
born on the 25th May 1849

E...ch L. Wingo was born
Sep 16th 1858

Willis T. Johnson was born Oct 20th 1858

Walter Charley Johnson was born

R. C. Wingo was born on
the 27th October 1845
1862
17 years ago 1862"

August 13th 1861
Ala
[daughter **Easter Ann Wingo** married **W. C. Johnston** 1857]

Idie (sic) **Jennett Smith** was born March
8th 1868 Texas
[daughter **Rosey Katherine m. John Fleming Smith** in 1866]

2. Newton Wingo was born January the
19th 187— [John Newton Wingo, first son of Benjamin D. Wingo, born 29 Jan 1870]

Willis Jacob Wingo was born January the
17, 1872 [second son **Benjamin D. Wingo**]
[end of third sheet]

"FAMILY RECORDS" [handwritten:] "Deaths"
[Upper left corner, fourth sheet]

W. S. Wingo
Died September
the 14th, 1871 Aged 68 years,
10 months and 21 days

W. C. Wingo died on
13th of March 1845 aged 17 months
and 7 days

John F. Wingo Died in the Ala Hospital
at Richmond Vir. on 20th March 1862, near in Robbinville, Red River
Co., aged 20 years, 10 months and 9 days
Texas]

Mary E. Wingo
Died on 17th July 1862
age 30 years 6 months 6 Days

J. N. Wingo died March 23
1868 aged 34 years 1 month & 15 days - -

[End of Bible Record. **Elizabeth Wingo**, wife of **Willis Seay Wingo**, died 17 Jan 1896 and is buried Hopkins Co. TX]

Rev. Willis Seay Wingo, his Bible Record above, was a member/trustee of Foster's Meeting House, Methodist Episcopal Church, Spartanburg Co., SC, when new trustees were elected to replace ones who moved west. (See Spartanburg District Conveyance Book AA, 1848-1850). **Willis Seay Wingo** was a son of **Abner Wingo** and **Elizabeth Seay**. His mother, **Elizabeth Seay Wingo's** obituary appeared in the *Carolina Spartan*, issue of July 5, 1855:

DIED: At her residence in the district, on the 24th of May last, **Elizabeth Wingo**, in the 83d year of her age.

The subject of this notice was born in Amelia County, Virginia, and became the wife of **Abner Wingo**. In 1800 they removed to Spartanburg district. In 1811, her husband died, leaving her to provide by a family of small children. This she did. Mrs. Wingo has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for upwards of 20 years before her death. She was the mother of 9 children, 4 only of whom are now living, the grand mother of 54, the great grand mother of 81, and the great great grand mother of two of the fourth generation.
(Microfilm record, SC Library, University of S.C., Columbia, S.C.)

FAMILY GROUPS AND FAMILY CONNECTIONS FROM COUNTY 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 highlighting and emphasis.

PENDLETON DISTRICT

[The former Pendleton District encompassed the present day counties of Anderson, Pickens, and Oconee.]

Pendleton District, SC, Probate Court, Package 55, Estate of **Richard Barry** (1806), Sarah Gandy, Extrs

Richard Barry's Will

In the name of God Amen, I **Richard Barry** of the State of South Carolina Pendleton District ... do make and ordain this my last will and testament ... and touching such worldly good wherewith it has pleased God to Bless me in this life ... dispose of same in the following manner & form ... **John Kilpatrick & James Wood Sarrah Gandy** whom I likewise make constitute & ordain the sole executors of this my last will and testament ... all and singular my Estate Real and Personal to be disposed of in the manner following that is to say I want my plantation and all my Lands to my beloved sister **Sarah Gandy** to have as long as she lives in her ... widowhood and at her death or marriage ... divided among the following brothers and sisters **George Barry, Hugh Barry John Barry William Barry Elinder Davis Joseph Stewart Barry Sarrah Gandy** [sic]. As for my Negroes Horses cattle and all other movable property **Sarrah Gandy** to have as long as she lives single and at her death to be Equally divided among the brothers and sisters before mentioned [The microfilm copy of this page of the will is very faint and hard to read.] (Turn over) Likewise **David Gandy** to have my waring clothes I doe hereby disallow revoke and Disanul all and Every other former testaments wills Legacies bequeths and Executors by me ... before named ... I set my hand and seal this **Eighth Day September in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and six** and in the thirtieth first year of America independance. Signed Sealed Published Pronounced & declared by the said **Richard Barry** as his last will and testament in the presence of us who in his presence & in the presence of Each other hereunto Subscribe our Names

William Millsaps

(Signed) **Richard Barry**

John Shannon Joseph Glenn

Pendleton District, S^c Carolina} Personally **John Shannon** and **Joseph Glenn** appeared before me the subscribing Justice, and being duly sworn, sayeth that they did see the abovesigned **Richard Barry** Deceased sign the above instrument of writing as his last will and Testament and also that **William Millsaps** did sign and witness with them

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 23rd day of Sep^r 1806

John Shannon

John Verner J Q

Joseph Glenn

A Letter [To] **John Harris Esquire Pendleton 24th October 1806**

Dear Sir,

We being chosen Executors by the late **W. [sic] Barry** (Deceased) to his last will and testament take this opportunity of informing that we do not think proper to qualify at present, not knowing the situation the Estate is in. We are with Sentiments of Esteem

J. C. Kilpatrick

[Acknowledgement signed by **John Harris Esq.**]

James Wood

Warrent of Appraisment (20th October 1806)

[This warrent was issued by **John Harris**, Esquire Ordinary to **William Millsaps, John Shannon, Isaac Herron, Elijah Herron, and Thomas Mathews**. The inventory was done on **October 31, 1806** by **William Millsaps, John Shannon, Elijah Herron, and Thomas Mathews**. They evaluated the estate at \$3252.50.]

Note to Thomas Milsap

On or Before the twenty five day of December Eighteen hundred and Six I promise to pay **Thomas Milsap** the Sum of Seventy Dollars it being for value received as witness my hand October 2th [sic] 1805

Witness: **Joseph Griffin**

Rich^d (Barry)

PENDLETON DISTRICT

Deed Book L, page 511

Know all men by these presents that whereas my brother Richard Barry late of Pendleton District South Carolina dec'd did by his last will and testament in writing amongst other things and devises give and bequeath unto me a certain portion of his estate as legacy upon certain conditions in said will mentioned and by said will did nominate and appoint Sarah Grandy [sic] his executrix ... know ye that I Joseph S Barry of the County of Barren and state of Kentucky for divers good causes and considerations me thereunto moving have made ... my friend and Nephew Armisted Barry of the said district of Pendleton and state of South Carolina my true and lawful attorney ... I have set my hand and Seal this 27th day January 1809

Joseph S Barry

Test. Bartley Barry W^m Barry John Barry Richard Barry

PENDLETON DISTRICT

Pendleton District, SC, Probate Court, Package 5, Bundle 21, Estate of Samuel Taylor (1798), John Taylor, Andrew Pickens, William Steele, & George Reece Executors

Samuel Taylor's Will

Recorded in Book C page 136—the 27th day of June 1798

In the name of God amen—I John Taylor planter of Pendleton County in the State of South Carolina being in a very low state of body but of soundmind & perfect memory do make and ordain this my last willand testament. ... **Imprimis**—To my beloved wife Elenor Taylor I give and devise one negro man named Dave and one Negro Wench named Vilet those two during her life, and at her death to be equally divided amongst the Legatees with their increase. Also a decent support of the plantation whereon I now live (on the East side Seneca river) with the work of these two negroes above mentioned on said plantation. Also the use of a room in the east end of the House I now live on, which is commonly called hers, during her life or widowhood, and a bed and furniture & a Horse and saddle & Bridle and the Kitchen furniture—**Item.** To my beloved sons John & Samuel I bequeath a tract of land in Abbeville County on Savannah River, with a tract adjoining it lately purchased of Joseph Sanders, to be divided equally between the two. **Item.** To John B. Earle I bequeath the land on the West side of the Seneca river above the mouth of Seneca Creek & adjoining said creek & river, provided he makes titles the said Earle makes titles to my son William Taylor to tract of land granted to his wife and adjoining the tract of land where I now live, Eastwardly—**Item.** To my beloved son William I bequeath the tract of land where I now live on the East side of Seneca river. [This land today holds part, if not all, the Clemson University campus.] **Item.** To my beloved son Joseph I bequeath all that tract of land on the West side of Seneca River below the mouth of Seneca Creek opposite where I now live with the land adjoining it—**Item.** To my beloved son John I bequeath one negro boy named Henry with a bay horse called his—**Item.** To my beloved Daughter Dilly, one negro wench named Milly, one named Nance—**Item.** To my Daughter Elizabeth I bequeath one Negro wench named Molly, and one Negro girl named Tinah—**Item.** The waggon, work-horse, and plantation tools to be kept on the plantation for the use and support of the children under age, at the discretion of my Executor—**Item.** All my other To my granddaughter, I bequeath Hannah Earle I bequeath one Negro girl named Marian—**Item.** All other property not mentioned in my will before to be sold and after paying my just debts to be equally divided between my sons Samuel Joseph & William and my Daughters Dilly & Elizabeth. **Item.** It is my will that if any of my last sons die under age and without issue their share to be divided Equally between the rest of the brothers, and if Either of my Daughters die underage or without issue, their share to be divided amongst the surviving daughters [sic]—**Lastly.** I appoint my son John, Andrew Pickens, William Steele, & George Reese^{Executors} to carry the will to Execution—hereby disannulling any other will or wills by me written or made ... In testimony whereof I have here unto set my name and affixed my seal this twentyeth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight and of the Independence of the United States the twenty second {the word "of the Brothers" & "Executor" entered before signed}

Signed Sealed & delivered in the presents of

Witnesses present

James Wood Robert Glenn Sarah Pickens

Proven in open court 27th June AD 1798 by James Wood & Robert Glenn— B. Earle

Inventory of the Estate of Maj. Samuel Taylor Deceased

Recorded in Book C Pages 138-139-140 the 17th day of Sept 1798

[The detailed list of the inventory will be omitted here except for the slaves of the estate:

Sam^l Taylor {seal}

an old Negro fellow called Harry	\$1.00;	a Negro fellow Charles	\$225
a Negro fellow Sampson	250;	a Negro fellow Pompey	275
a Negro fellow Frank	275;	a Negro fellow little Charles	225
a Negro woman Moll	250;	a Negro woman Violet	250
a Negro Boy Dave	175;	a Negro girl Mille	225
a Negro Boy Lewis	150;	a Boy and Girl Henry and Nancy	300
a Fellow George	175;	a Girl Tinah	100
a Boy John	175;		
a wench & family to wit: Patty Peter Esther Isaac London & Marion			850
old Jack his wife Kate & two children Esther and Lancaster			600
Nero his wife Dinah & two children Ransom and Frank			600

Notes were due from the following persons (dollar amounts omitted here):

John McDow	James Hamilton	William Steele	John Warden
John Clarke	Leaford Payne	William McCaleb	John Divinney
Isaac Williams	William Walker		

There was a judgment against Thos Winn & W^m Winn for £150 = \$642.86. The total evaluation amounted to \$8943.89. The appraisement was done on August 21, 1798 by W^m McGuffin, Alex^d Ramsey, and W^m McCaleb. The estate sale and list of buyers were not included in the estate papers.]

PENDLETON DISTRICT

Pendleton District (Anderson County), SC, Probate Office, Real Estate Book (1793-1799), page 155

Eleanor Taylor's Affidavit

January Term 1799

State of South Carolina, Pendleton District}

Personally appeared M^{rs} Eleanor Taylor in open court and made oath that she frequently heard William Cannon dec'd in his lifetime say that a certain Negro man named Jim now in the possession John B. Earle did belong to her daughter Nancy Brooks, then Nancy Hudgens and that said negro was always considered and called the property of the said Nancy Brooks and she further saith that she was present and saw Ann Cannon widow of William Cannon dec'd deliver the said Negro called Jim to the above named Nancy Brooks—

Sworn in open court

B. Earle O Cl

Eleanor Taylor

Recorded the 24th Jan'y 1799

PENDLETON DISTRICT

Pendleton District (Anderson County), SC, Probate Office, Real Estate Book (1793-1799), page 155

Ambros Hudgens' Affidavit

January Term 1799

State of South Carolina, Pendleton District}

Personally appeared Ambrose Hudgens in Open Court and being duly sworn made oath that about thirty years ago to the best of his recollection he was at the House of William Cannon that the said William Cannon took in his arms his granddaughter Nancy Hudgens who was about one year old and who is now Nancy Brooks and then asked this deponent to walk into his Kitchen, and when they had got into the Kitchen that the said William Cannon said to him, he had asked him to walk in to see him deliver a Negro male child called Jim to his granddaughter then Nancy Hudgens but now Nancy Brooks, that the said William Cannon did in the presence of this deponent take and deliver the said male child to the said Nancy Hudgens now Nancy Brooks to be her right and property when she should marry or come of age, And he further saith that he hath since seen Ann Cannon widow of the said William Cannon dec'd deliver the said Negro Jim to the above mentioned Nancy Brooks.

Ambrose Hudgens Sen'

J B Earle, CC J W Earle D cl
(Recorded the 24th Jan'y 1799)

PENDLETON DISTRICT

Pendleton District, SC, Probate Court, Box 8, Number 290, Estate of Ambros Hudgens (1800), John Brown Executor

Ambros Hudgens' Will

State of South Carolina, County of Pendleton} In the name of God Amen. I Ambros Hudgens Sen' Being in Perfite Health and sound Mind do make and ordain this my last will and Testament Hereby Revoking all other wills by me maid whatsoever and after my Body Being Decently and in a Christianlike Manner and after Paying my lawful Debts I leave my beloved wife Joannah Hudgens all my whole estate both Real and Personaly that it hath pleased God to Bless me

with during her widowhood or life Time Except my Body Clothes I give to my son **Ambros Hudgens Jun'**, then at her decease or widowhood I Desire the whole Estate should be Equally Devided Between Ambrose Hudgens and **Phebe Anderson my daughter** [and] **Margaret Millwee my daughter** and to them in full Heirs jntly[jointly?] It: I give one shilling starling to **Sarah Robertnell**. It: I give one shilling to my Son **John Hudgens**. It: I give one shilling starling to my son **Robert Hudgens**. It: then if my beloved wife **Joannah Hudgens** should alter her state of life by maridge then she is to have the forth part of the Estate It: Then I appoint **John Brown** and **Abednego Green Sen'** my lawful Executors of this my last Will and Testament ... I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 21st day of September 1799 witnesses her Ambros Hudgens {Seal}

John Brown **Nancy x Tarrant** **Anna Brown**
mark

Ambros Hudgens' Will Proven

South Carolina, Pendleton District) By John Harris Ordinary of s^d District Personally appeared before me John Brown & Nancy Tarrant who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangel of Almighty God doth make Oath & say "that they saw Ambrose Hudgens Sign, Seal, Publish & pronounce the within to be & contain his last will & Testament that the s^d Ambrose Hudgens was then of sound and disposing mind & understood to the best of their belief & that they the s^d John Brown and Nancy Tarrant did sign their names as witnesses with Anna Brown at the request of the testate & in her presence and in the presence of each other. At the same time qualified **John Brown** as Executor Given under my hand & Seal this 13th Day of November 1800

Recorded Book Ba Page 3

John Harris OPD {Seal}

Warrent of Appraisement

South Carolina, Pendleton District) By John Harris Esquire, Ordinary These are to authorize and empower you, or any three of you, whose names are hereunder written, to repair to all such parts and places within this state, as you shall be directed by Col^l John Brown, Executor of the Last will and Testament of Ambrose Hudgens late of Pendleton District ... Dated the 13th day of Nov^r in the year of our Lord 1800, in the twenty fifth year of American Independence To **Samuel Tarrant**, **John Wilson**, **John Johnston**, **Stephan Booth**, **James McDowell** or any three of you

Inventory

[The inventory, undated, was done by James McDowell, Stephen Booth, and John John[s]ton. No estate sale was recorded.]

PENDLETON DISTRICT

Pendleton District (Anderson County), SC, Probate Office, Real Estate Book (1793-1799), page 125

Richard Robinson's Oath

State of South Carolina, Pendleton County} February 1798
Personally appeared **Richard Robinson** "before me" and being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God sayeth that **Sarah Robinson (his mother)** did depart this life on the seventeenth of this instant (February) and that he often heard his mother **Sarah Robinson** in her life time and shortly before her death say [and] allow her son **Ephraim Robinson** should have, take, possess one Negro girl named **Hager** together the bead and furniture belonging to it—that the s^d Sarah Robinson usually lay on—and also a part of cattle to her said son **Ephraim Robinson's** only use & property forever—Sworn to subscribed the Nineteenth day of February 1798

John Willson J.P.

Richard Robinson

PENDLETON DISTRICT

Pendleton District (Anderson County), SC, Probate Office, Real Estate Book (1793-1799), page 137

Elizabeth Ship's Oath

State of South Carolina, Pendleton County} August 1798
By **Michael Dickson** one of the Justices assigned to keep the Peace for said county. Personally came before me **Elizabeth Ship** and being duly Sworn as the Law Directs Saith on her Oath that on the 26th Day of December Last she the said **Elizabeth Ship** and her grandmother **Sarah Robinson** being only Present that she the said **Sarah Robinson** told the said **Elizabeth** that she allowed her son **Ephraim** to have her Negro girl and her bed and furniture and further her grand mother Said she would have had settled her affairs in Shurer way if it was not for fear of her son **John Robinson** turning her off—Sworn to this 14th day of August 1798

Michael Dickson JP (copy oath)

her
Elizabeth x Ship
mark

PENDLETON DISTRICT

Pendleton District (Anderson County), SC, Probate Office, Real Estate Book (1793-1799), page 137

Ann Eadins' Oath

South Carolina, Pendleton County} August 1798
Personally appeared before me **Ann Adin**, and being duly Sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God saith on her Oath that some time about the first of December Last that she was company with **Sarah Robinson** and in course of their discourse she allowed her son **Ephraim** to git her Negro girl **Hager** at her death and her bed and furniture and that she would have given the daid Negro Girl to **Ephraim** before now if it were not for fear of **John Robinson** Disposing her as she had no other place to go Sworn to me this 14th Day of August 1798 her Michael Dickson Justice [of the] Peace Ann x Eadens mark

PENDLETON DISTRICT

Pendleton District, SC, Probate Court, Box 16, No. 570, estate of **Sarah Robinson** (1798), **John Robinson**, Administrator

John Robinson's Administration Bond (\$ 1000) 6-27-98

South Carolina, Pendleton County} Know all men by these presents that we **John Robinson**, **Bennett Combs** and **James Hamilton** are held and firmly bound unto the Judges of Pendleton County in the sum of one thousand dollars ... sealed with our seals and dated this 27th day of January Juncanno domani [1798]

signed in the presence of **J B Earle**

John Robinson {Seal}
Bennett Combs {Seal}
J^m Hamilton {Seal}

Inventory of the Estate of Sarah Robinson

Recorded in Book C p. 144 Pursuant to an order given by the Honorable Court of Pendleton the 24th of June 1798 And issued out by the Clerk of Court Date the 29th of June unto **John Robinson** to take A full and true Inventory of the goods and chattels of **Sarah Robinson** Deceased And we the undersigned after being duly Attested Do proceed for the way and manner followin

To one Negro wench	\$100	To a cow & calf	\$10	To a spotted heffer	\$5
To one yearlen calf	\$2½	To one iron cattle And Oven	\$2½	To old putter	\$¼
To one Sow and Pigs	\$2½	To chists and sundries of old [?]	\$2		
To one cotton wheel & Flax wheel	\$2	To An Iron Pot rack & Iron & looking glass	\$1½		

[signed by] **And^m Warnock** **David Watkins** **Thos Black**

[For such a meager estate one wonders why the administration bond was set at \$1000.]

Buyers at Sale (undated)

Ephraim Robinson **John Robinson** **Mary Ward** **Nathaniel Robinson** **James Black**
Richard Robinson bought one Negro wench named **Hannah**.

ANDERSON DISTRICT

Deed Book U, page 69 Power of attorney **James Cannon** to **Ephraim Cannon**

Know all men by these presents that I **James Cannon** [of] the state of South Carolina Anderson District have... made ... my Brother **Ephraim Cannon** of the District and County aforesaid my true and lawful Attorney ... for my use and benefit ... recover and receive all such sum and sums of money ... from my father **John Cannon** of the state aforesaid and **Newbery District** ... that may be due or coming to me as one of his legatees of his estate after his decease ... In witness whereof the said **James Cannon** have set his hand and seal this twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred thirty two ...

Sealed & Delivered
in the presence of **Royal Bryan** J.P.
Annexed

his
James X Cannon
mark

Georgia, Franklin County} I **Thomas King**, clerk of the Inferior Court of said County do hereby certify that **Royal Bryan** whose name appears to the within Power of attorney as a subscribing witness is a justice of the Peace as there

represented & that full faith & credit ought to be had & given to his attestations ... this 12 day of May 1832
Thomas King C.L.C.

[The estate papers of the widow Leah Tippen, Pendleton District, SC, Probate Court, No. 701 (1826), Abner Ledbetter, Adm'r, reveal that this James Cannon was the husband of her daughter Elizabeth. James and Elizabeth are in the 1850 census of Anderson District. The estate papers of John Tippen, Pendleton District, SC, Probate Court, No. 719 (1818), William Tippen and Silas Massey, Ex'ors prove that Leah Tippen was the widow of Samson Tippen, son of John. These estate files will be transcribed in a future issue.]

ANDERSON DISTRICT

Pendleton District, SC, Probate Court, No. 931, estate of Ephraim Cannon (1841), Andrew A. Norris, Adm.
[The following petition is by no means the complete estate file of Ephraim Cannon. It does, however, contain all the relevant family information.]

Petition of Lavinia Cannon

To Robert Junkin Esq. Ordinary of Anderson District The petition of Lavinia Cannon respectfully sheweth that her father Ephraim Cannon departed this life intestate in the year 1841 leaving a small personal estate. Administration of the personalty was granted to Andrew O. Norris Esq'r who proceeded toward settling up the same but whether the matter was ever closed up your petitioner is unadvised. And your petitioner further sheweth that her said father died seized and possessed of a small tract of land containing according to a recent survey one hundred and fifty & three quarters acres more or less, Situated in the District of Anderson State of South Carolina on Branches of Beaver Creek waters of Rocky River, now bounded by lands of Jos. W. Norris, Wm M'Fall, Wm Hall lands of late John M'Fall and others, which land was originally conveyed to her said father by deeds from John E. Davis and Levi Davis. That the said tract of Land was left and has continued to be in the possession of your petitioner's mother Mary Cannon and is subject to partition amongst the heirs at law of her father, the said Ephraim Cannon, who are of full age (unless it be some grandchildren) and are as follows: To wit, your petitioner and her mother Mary Cannon who is the widow of the deceased, and Elias Cannon in Georgia Lucinda Elrod widow of Yancy Elrod in Georgia, Eli Cannon out of state, & it is not known whether living or dead, the heirs of James Cannon, deceased to wit Mary Jane, James, Ephraim, Thomas, and Lilly P. Cannon all of whom are infants and reside in Mississippi, Martha Scott widow of Ebenezer Scott in Alabama, Jesse Cannon in Mississippi and John Cannon in this District. Your petitioner is desirous that the said tract of land may be partitioned amongst said heirs at law that she enjoy her part thereof ... And your petitioner further prays that an account and final Settlement of the personal estate of her said deceased father may be made and that A.O. Norris adm'r and the said several heirs at law and distributees may be required to appear in this court ... for the purpose of making such final settlement; and your petitioner will ever pray etc

(Signed) Louvenia Cannon

[There was no date within the petition. John Cannon accepted service of the petition on February 27, 1867.]

NEWBERRY DISTRICT

Newberry County, SC, Equity Court, Bill No. 7 (1833), David Cannon et al vs. John Cannon et al

Amended Bill of Complaint

State of South Carolina, Newberry District} In Equity To the Chancellors of the said State Humbly complaining shew your honors, your orators David Cannon, Ephraim Cannon, Anna Cannon, James Cannon, & B. Cannon complainants of the original bill of complaint against John Cannon, Jas Hutchison, Henry Sligh & Geo I Hutchison defendants, by way of amendment & by leave of the court for that purpose first had & obtained, that John W. Hutchison is one of the surviving children of Jane Cannon (who inter-married with [John] Sligh & after his death with Jas Hutchison instead of George I Hutchison the latter being a misnomer. The complainants pray that this may be considered part of the original bill of complaint...

Caldwell & Caldwell Compt's Sol'rs

Brief of Bill

The bill states that Ephraim Cannon the grandfather of the complainants on the ____ day of 182 [1802] made his will which among other things contained a clause of which the following is a copy "3rdly I give & bequeath to my son John one hundred and two acres of land whereon he now lives and one negro boy Sampson during his natural life by way of entail then to descend to the lawful heirs of his body to be equally divided" and that he died on the ____ day of 18__ leaving the same unrevoked. The bill further shows that John Cannon is the father of the following children to wit Jane who married John Sligh who died leaving her and a son Henry Sligh who is still alive ... that Jane afterward married James Hutchison & died leaving him and another son George I Hutchison [See the amended

bill above.] & the said Henry Sligh her only heirs and next of kin, David, Ephraim, Anna, James & Bartholomew. The bill states John Cannon the father of the complainants is now old and infirm & has expressed his covenant[?] & wish that the land be and Negro should be sold and the money arising therefrom should be let at interest which he is willing to receive for his support during his natural life and that after his death that it should be divided equally among those that might be interested therein. The bill states that in as much as the land is very much wasted and the negro advanced in years the complainants have concluded the plan suggested by their father John Cannon is the best that can be pursued but in as much as a question may arise whether the children of the husband and two children of Jane who dies on the ____ day of 182__ are entitled to any interest or shares in the said land or negro at the death of the said John Cannon the complainants have them parties to this bill and submit their rights to this court. The prayer of the bill is that the land and negro be sold and the interest of the proceeds be applied to the support of John Cannon during his natural life and after his death be divided equally between the parties according to their rights for general relief and for a sub.ad respondendum to be directed to John Cannon, James Hutchison, Henry Sligh & George I Hutchison.

Brief of Amended Bill

The amended bill states that John W. Hutchison is one of the surviving children of Jane Cannon (who intermarried first with [John] Sligh & after his death with James Hutchison) instead if George I Hutchison the latter name being a misnomer ...

Caldwell & Caldwell Compt's Attorney

James Cannon's Letter

Mail [to] Newberry C.H. South Carolina [from] Anderson District February 5, 1832

Sir-I Received your letter dated January 17th which gave me much satisfaction and accorded with our wishes very much and we all met together and jointly agreed to file a bill in Equity to Sell and divide the property by first complying with the terms you mentioned as Respects father[s] Support and as soon as you get the business arranged write to me what to do if we are to come there and when and how many and give us time and State every particular So that we can fairly understand it and be under no mistake nor disappointment and as Soon as convenient before our Spring work comes on the farm--

So remains yours etc James Cannon

Guardian ad Litem

Newberry District} In Equity July term 1832 On motion it is ordered that James Hutchison the father of John W. Hutchison one of the defendants who is an infant almost the age of nine years be appointed guardian ad litem of the said infant to protect and prosecute his interest in this case.

D. Nance C E N D

Subpoena ad Respondendum

N.B. M' Sheriff serve the within copy on Jno W Hutchison and return the original to Newberry. Entered in my office the 27th day of August 1832 [Sheriff of Anderson District] Service By my deputy E. Martin I have Served John W Hutchison with a copy of precept this 7th September 1832

Serving \$1.00, 7 miles .35

James M'Kinney S A D

Sworn to before me this 8th Sept' 1832 George E W Foster notary public & C off. Q M Sheriff's fees 1.35

ABBEVILLE DISTRICT

Ninety Six District, SC, Probate Court, Box 9, Package 160, Estate of Philip Bryan(t) (1784), Hannah Bryan(t), Adm'r

Administration Bond

South Carolina} Know all men by these presents that we Hannah Bryan, Rich^d Bryan & William Littlefield are jointly and severally holden & firmly bound and obliged unto John Thomas Jun^r Esquire Ordinary of 96 District in the state aforesaid in the sum of two thousand pounds sterling to be paid unto the said John Thomas or to his successors for the time being in this office or his attorney or assigns to which payment will and truly be made, we bind ourselves and each of us jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals and dated the 16th day of October 1784. Whereas administration of all and singular the Goods & Chattels rights & credits which were of Philip Bryan deceased was lately committed by the said John Thomas unto the said Hannah Bryan. The condition of the foregoing obligation is such that if the said Hannah Bryan do and shall well & faithfully administer the Goods & Rights & Credits which were of the said deceased and which shall come into the hands or knowledge of her the said Hannah Bryan to be administered and make distribution after paying the debts and funeral expenses of the said deceased in due course of law, then this obligation to be void and of non effect. Otherwise to be in full force & virtue

Sign^d in presense of
John Wilkinson

her his
Hannah x Bryan {Seal} Richard x Bryan {Seal}
mark mark

William Littlefield {Seal}

Warrent of Appraisement

South Carolina, Ninety Six District) By John Thomas Jun' Esquire Ordinary of the District aforesaid To freeholders

These are to authorize and empower you or any three of you to all such places as you shall be directed unto by Hannah Bryan administratrix of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Audits of Philip Bryan deceased wheresoever any of the Goods and chattels of the said deceased within the said places which shall be shewn unto you by said Administratrix and there view and appraise the same being first sworn to make a full and true appraisement thereof and cause the same to be returned under the hand of any three of you unto the the said Hannah Bryan within the time prescribed by law. Given under my hand & Seal the 16th day of Oct' 1784 Recorded in Book B page 21 J. Thomas Jun'

[In these early years the Ordinary was required to write out in longhand legal documents, such as the above. Some twenty years later, or there about, probate legal forms were printed with provisions to "fill in the blanks".]

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ABBEVILLE DISTRICT

Abbeville District, SC, Probate Court, Box 109, Package 3119, Estate of George Reid (1789), John Bowie and William Baskins, Executors

Will of George Reid

In the name of God Amen, I George Reid of the District of Ninety Six, in the State of South Carolina, being of Sound mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament in manner & form following ... And as for my temporal Estate & Effects, I give and dispose of the same as followeth. First it is my will that all my Just Debts be paid & Funeral Charges be paid & satisfied, **Impremis** I give and bequeath to my daughter Rose Bowie, wife of John Bowie Esq^r, of the District afores^d, my Negroe wench Name'd Bet, with the increase of the s^d Negroe wench Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Ann Baskins, wife of Captain William Baskins Esq^r, of the district afores^d, my Negroe wench Nam'd Mille with the increase of s^d Negroe Wench Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Margaret Reid, wife of Hugh Reid of the District afores^d, planter, my Negroe Wench Nam'd Jenna, with the Increase of the s^d Negroe wench Item I give and bequeath to my son Samuel Reid Three head of Horses, four cows & calves which he formerly Receive and also a Negroe fellow Nam'd Adam and Likewise what Money I gave to purchase the Negroe wench Kett, and also the Plantation that he now lives on, which I purchased from Joseph Salvadore for him. Item I give and bequeath to my son Alexander Reid Four Negroes, a Negroe fellow Nam'd Munmuth, Phillis his wife, a Negroe Boy Nam'd Tom, a Negroe wench Nam'd Prue. Item I give and bequeath to my son Joseph Reid four Negroes; a Fellow Nam'd Primiss, a Fellow Nam'd Boson, a Negroe Boy named Jesse, a Negroe wench Nam'd Hannah. Moreover it is my will that the above Negroe wench Nam'd Phillis should have any more children that they shall be Divided Equally between my sons Alex^r and Joseph. Item It is my will also that the Mills, with all the Land that belongs with them, be Equally Divided Between my Two sons Alexander and Joseph, and that neither of them shall have in their Power to Mortgage, Allein, sell or Dispose of any part, or parcel, of the s^d premises, without the consent of the other. It is my will Likewise the Horse that my son Alex^r claims and a mare that my son Joseph claims as their personal Property shall remain such: Further it is my will that the Remainder of all my Personal Estate, consisting of Horses, cows, Household Furniture be Divided Equally Between my Two sons Alexander and Joseph. Item it is my will that my sons Alexander should die without issue, that my son Joseph shall enjoy his part of my Estate only giving unto my son Samuel Two good Negroes, or Eighty Pounds ster. In Lieu thereof; it is my will also that in case my son [Joseph] should happen as above mentioned, that my son Samuel should have whatever riding horse he owns, and also his cloths whatever suits him. Item I give and bequeath my wearing Apparel to my son Samuel, I also recommend Polly M^rGee the care of my two sons Alexander & Joseph, hoping they will help her, and give her something in case of need as their own Prudence may Direct. And Lastly it is my will that the Plantation Lying on the waters of Hen Coope Creek containing Three Hundred & Twenty acres is my last gift, which I bequeath to my son Samuel, And I do hereby Appoint ^{Mag} John Bowie Esq^r ^{Cap} Hugh Reid & Cap^t William Baskins Esq^r of the District afores^d to be guardian or overseers of this my Last will & Testament, in case any Dispute or controversy should happen amongst my sons that it may be left to their Determination Also that what is to be Divided that they may see it Equitably done. In witness whereof the s^d George have hereunto set his hand and seal this twenty third Day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand and seven Hundred & Eighty Nine

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In the name of God amen. I Thomas M'Bride of Abbeville County being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory ... do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following ... I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife [not named] during her life or widowhood my plantation ... and her choice of the stock, I also leave her one bed and bedding & cloathes the best that we have. I likewise leave her our Loom and tackling her spinning wheel and cards and I wish her to live on the place I have left her and try to carry on some labour I leave her as much as much of my house hold furniture, farming utensils and stock of hogs as my executors shall think proper and I leave my Father the oversight of the place while he lives & conducting of the farming business. I next will and bequeath my Father my brown broadcloth coat a jacet & pair of britches the last two articles to be chosen for him by my wife: I allow my watch to be wore by Father while he lives and then I leave her altogether to my Nephew Tommy M'Bride, and I also will

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Signed Sealed acknowledged

Thomas M'Bride {Seal}

in the presense of us James M'Bride, Michael M'Lemons, And M'Combs

Will Proven

State of South Carolina, Abbeville County} In open court this **eleventh day of June one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight** Personally came Andrew M'Comb one of the witnesses to the foregoing will and made oath that he saw Thomas M'Bride deceased sign seal and publish and pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that he was then of sound and perfect min memoru and understanding to the best of the deponents knowledge and belief and that James M'Bride and Michael M'Lemons together with this deponent did subscribe their names thereto as witnesses in the presence of the testator and at his request and in the presence of each other. Certified by order of Court this day and date above written.

Hugh M'Bride and James Hutchison the executors named in the foregoing will took the oath of Executors thereof in open court of Abbeville County the **13th day of June 1798**.

Warrent of Appraisement

State of South Carolina, Abbeville County} By the worshipful court of Abbeville County aforesaid To Capt John Calhoun, Adam Hill, Archibald Thompson, George Creswell and And M'Combs Freeholders Greeting: These are to authorize you or any three of you to repair to all such places in this county as you shall be directed by Hugh M'Bride and James Hutchison Executors of the last will and testament of Thomas M'Bride late of this county Deceased ... to make a true and perfect inventory ... Certified by Order of Court this **eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight** ...

Ja^s Wardlaw D.C.C.

Abbeville County} Personally came before me Capt John Calhoun Adam Hill and Archibald Thompson and made oath they would view and apprais the estate of Thomas M'Bride ...

Sworn this **third day of July 1798**

Sam^l Foster J P

John Calhoun

Adam Hill

Arch^d Thompson

Inventory and Appraisement

State of South Carolina, Abbeville County} An account of the appraisement of the Estate of Thos M'Bride late of this county Dec'd taken this **third day of July one thousand seven hundred & ninety eight** pursuance of an order of the county aforesaid viz [The value of the items of the estate was not summed.]

Recorded in Inventory Book No. 1 p(329) the **9th July 1798** and Examined by John Bowie C C

Sale of the Estate of the late Tho^s M'Bride

[The following were buyers at the estate sale:

George M'farland	Joseph M'Bride	Sarah Creswell	Geo Conn	Charles Bealy
James M'Comack	Hugh M'Bride	James Hutchison	Wm Coie	James Gordon
John M'Clinton	James M'Bride	Wm Hutchison	James Abel	Jane Patton
Michael M'Clemans	Moses Taggart	Joseph Jones	John M'Gaw	Alex White
Thos M'Millan	Adam Henderson	Enos Crawford	John Keown	James Cox
Sam ^l M'Millan	Sam ^l Foster Esq ^r	Geo Crawford	Wm Foster	Robert Foster
Alex ^r Patterson	Christian Barns	Daniel Grier	Wm Cowey	Tho ^s Link
Jeremiah Rogers	C. John Calhoun	Dr. Timothy Russel	John Hall	Benj. Hill
James Hawthorne	Joseph Creswell			

The total for the sale was \$205.45¹/₄]

I certify the above acc^t & Amount of Sales of the late Tho^s M'Bride's Estate given from under my hand **August 14th 98**

Robt Bradford

Account of Receipts and Expenditures of Estate of Thomas M'Bride Deceased

Ordinary's office Recorded in Inventory Book No. 2 page(253) the **9th day of December 1803** and Examined

H A Hamilton O A D

Personally came and appeared before me Hugh M'Bride acting Executor of Thomas M'Bride deceased who being duly sworn saith that the within account of receipts and expenditures as they stand stated is just and true

Hugh M'Bride

[The details of these accounts and expenditures will be omitted here, since they reveal no family relations.]

Petition for Letters of Administration of the Estate of T.C. M'Bride Dec'd

The humble petition of W G Zeigler shows to the court as follows: I, that Thomas M'Bride late of said state and county departed this life in the spring of the year 1877... [This is clearly a petition that belongs in another M'Bride estate file some 79 years after the file detailed above. It is noted here to call attention to it.]

ABBEVILLE DISTRICT

Abbeville District, SC, Probate Court, Box 64, Package 1527, Estate of Thomas Ross (1805), William Ross and William Garret Adms

Administration Bond

South Carolina} Know all men by these presents that William Ross William Garret James Gilmore and Henry Livingston all of the district of Abbeville & State aforesaid are holden and firmly bound unto Andrew Hamilton Esquire; ordinary for the district of Abbeville in the full and just sum of Ten thousand dollars ... Sealed with our seals and dated the **nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and five** The condition of this obligation is such that if the within bounden administrators of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of Thomas Ross deceased ... the said William Ross & William Garret administrators of ... said deceased Sealed and Delivered W^m Ross {Seal}

in the presence of

John Cochran

George Douglass

W^m Garret {Seal}

James Gilmore {Seal}

Henry Livingston {Seal}

Inventory of Thomas Ross dec'd

Pursuant to an order from the Ordinary of Abbeville District for the goods and chattels of Thomas Ross dec'd to W^m Ross and W^m Garrett Administrators of the s^d Deceased. The inventory is as follows (viz) December 26, 1806 [The inventory include one negro girl valued at \$275, but the sum came nowhere close to \$10,000.] We certify this to be a true Bill [signed] Robert Lindsey Robert Ellis Thomas Beaty

9th Jan^y 1807 A List of the Sale of the Property of Thomas Ross

[The names of the buyers were the following:

Widow Ross	Samuel Lindsey	William Garret	Joseph Millar	Jesse Colbert
William Ross	Edward Sharp	Samuel Agnew	Dr. John Millar	William Mayn
Adam M'Kie	John Givens	William Crawford	William Cowan	John Murphy
James Ellis	William Gilkinson	Alexander Hamilton	John Lindsey	Thomas Beaty
Rubin Piles	David Brackenrig	Andrew Stephenson	Samuel McConnel	John Burton
James Tynar	William Blain	Andrew Kirkpatrick	William Anderson	Daniel Givens
Andrew Web	Jarret Wright	Benjamin Osburn	Robert Lindsey	

The Widow Ross bought the negro girls for \$335. The sale bill was certified by Will^m Mayn.]

SPARTANBURGH DISTRICT

Deed Book M, page 5, Jessy Tate to Nathaniel Robertson

Know all men by these presents that I Jessy Tate of Spartanburgh county and State of South Carolina for and in consideration of Two hundred and fifty dollars to me in hand paid by Nathaniel Robertson of the aforesaid county have ... sold ... unto the said Nathaniel Robertson all that tract or parcel of Land situate in Spartanburgh County Being and lying on the waters of Cherokee Creek branches of Broad River containing two hundred acres ... Beginning at the mouth of a Little creek where it enters into Little Cherokee Creek on Powell's line ... to English's line ... the same being originally granted from George Blanton to Jessy Tate and conveyed to Nathaniel Robertson thence conveyed from Nathaniel Robertson to Reuben Morgan Together with all and singular the rights in the boundaries before mentioned unto the said Reuben Morgan his heirs and assigns for ever and I do hereby bind my self my heirs Executors and administrators or assigns all and singular I do warrant and for ever defend unto the said Reuben Morgan all and singular the premises or tract of Land above mentioned to him ... against me my heirs ... ever claiming any title or right to the premises as witness my hand and seal this the **13th of September in the year of our Lord 1806**

Attest Fondel Robertson

Nathaniel Robertson	her Mary o Tate mark	Samuel Tate
	John Hester	his Cabrid x M'Craw mark
	his Fondel x Tate mark	his Reuben o Tate mark
	James Tate	her Kessia x Tate mark

Spartanburgh} Personally came Nathaniel Robertson before and made oath he saw John Tate [sic] Mary Tate Samuel Tate John Hester Cabrid M'Craw Randol Tate Reuben Tate James Tate Kessia Tate and Peter Willis Sign Seal and acknowledge the within Deed of Conveyance to Reuben Morgan [sic] for the purposes therein mentioned and that he saw Fondel Robertson subscribe his name as witness to the same Sworn to and subscribed before this 19th day of January 1807 John Lipscomb Nathl Robertson

[There are several irregularities in this deed. It starts out conveying the land to Nathaniel Robertson and ends up with it sold to Reuben Morgan. No John Tate is listed as a signer, nor was Peter Willis a signer. Fondel Tate was a signer, but Randol Tate is named by the oath of the witness Nathaniel Robertson. Clearly, Jesse Tate must have been deceased when this deed was signed. The signers were his legal heirs. His son Reuben Tate is the present transcriber's great grandfather.]

QUERIES

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WILLIAMS DAVIS MARTIN GARRARD THOMAS PARROT MIDDLETON

Oneita Gay Brimberry, 305 West Market Street, Palestine, IL 62451

I am very interested in finding information on my ancestors from Newberry Co, SC. I found where there is a publication titled "Williams Family Cemetery, Newberry County, South Carolina" (Vol. 4, Issue 3, July 1986 Quarterly, PERSI Code SCGH). How do I obtain this publication? I am very interested in anything on ROBERT WILLIAMS, listed in 1743 as a Colony SC Resident, Purrysburg; his son, WILLIAM ELDER WILLIAMS, b. 1763 in Lee Co, VA, listed in 1779 as a Colony SC Resident of Old 96th District, was in the Revolutionary War from the 96th District, Newberry Co, SC, and the marriage of DANIEL ELDER WILLIAMS, wife unknown. They had a daughter, DRUSILLA, b. ca 1759. It is said that DANIEL ELDER WILLIAMS was the uncle of JEFFERSON DAVIS, President of the Confederate States; his mother was the grandmother of JEFFERSON DAVIS by her second marriage to EVAN DAVIS, II in 1729. I believe DANIEL ELDER WILLIAMS was a Colonel in the War of 1812. DRUSILLA WILLIAMS m. JOHN MARTIN (2) of Newberry Co, SC, b. 1759 on the Great Pee Dee River, SC. JOHN MARTIN (2) was the son of JOHN MARTIN (1) who is listed in 1716 and 1717 Colony SC Petitioner, no Twp listed, again in 1763 and 1764 Colony Warrant for Land, no Twp listed. JOHN MARTIN (1) was born on the Great Pee Dee River, SC and was in the French-Indian War, at Braddock's Defeat; he had two known sons THOMAS and JOHN (2) above. He also served in the Revolutionary War, probably from the 96th District, Newberry Co, SC. JOHN MARTIN (2) was also in the Revolutionary War from 96th District, Newberry Co, SC (Rev War Pension File #S16459), I have no record of when JOHN MARTIN (2) and DRUSILLA WILLIAMS were married, I would say around 1779, as their first child was born in 1780. I have another ancestor, WILLIAM GARRARD, b. 1 Jan 1760 in Stafford Co, VA, who was reportedly married in SC to a lady named RUTH in abt 1789. He also was enlisted in the Revolutionary War at Chester Co, SC in May 1779 and served three months under Capt. ANDERSON THOMAS. He was called again in 1780 to serve under Capt. THOMAS. In 1781 he served with THOMAS PARROT and Col. MIDDLETON. The daughter

of WILLIAM GARRARD and RUTH (?), MARGARET "PEGGY" GARRARD, b. 11 May 1791, was married to JOHN MARTIN (3), the son of JOHN MARTIN (2) and DRUSILLA WILLIAMS. JOHN MARTIN (3) and MARGARET GARRARD were married 7 April 1808 in KY. I would love to find out who the father of WILLIAM GARRARD was and the last name of this wife RUTH. I am hoping for a reply and the cost of this information. I am disabled due to two bouts with bone cancer in my left hip and have to depend on my poor old computer (limited hard drive space) to find information. So, if you will help me in my quest, I will be eternally grateful to you! I am compiling information for a little handbook for my grandchildren, nieces and nephews, so they will know what a wonderful heritage they have and something to be proud of. They get more interested in what I am doing all the time. They are starting to ask questions about what I have found out lately. It is time they learned the sacrifices and hardships our ancestors went through to make our country what it is today.

CARSON BRANNON COWAN WALKER

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Seeking information on THOMAS CARSON, b. ca 1780. Believe THOMAS to have been connected with the CARSON's in the 1820 census, York Co, SC. There is also a connection with ELIZABETH CARSON who married ROBERT BRANNON, ca 1790. ELIZABETH and ROBERT lived in Franklin Co, TN. BRANNON's were also in SC. In addition, I would like to correspond with any one researching the COWAN/WALKER families, especially SAMUEL COWAN, died ca 1776, and ANNE WALKER COWAN, who was captured by Indians after her husband was killed. Areas for these people were VA, NC and TN. These COWAN's were early frontier people with large families. Some have been found moving through the old 96 District, SC, and other Southern areas. Happy to exchange!

COOK(E) BISHOP BOGAN STEADING(S) McABEE MIZE

John Harry Steadings, 98 Jon-Shannon Place, Pauline, SC 29374-2823 864-583-0734

Seeking information on ALEXANDER COOK(E), (ca 1815-1853), husband of MARY ANN BISHOP (b. Nov. 24, 1808) and grandfather ALFRED GOODLETT COOK(E) (1868-1932), husband of MARGARET LOUELLA BOGAN (1871-1951). Also any information on JOHN LANDRUM STEADING (1874-1937) and ELMER JOSEPHINE McABEE (1884-1964), daughter of FALON CHRISTOPHER McABEE and PEGGY MIZE. Any information on any of the above or their families would be greatly appreciated. Will reimburse costs for postage and other expenses.

HAM/HAMM/HAMMON/HAMMOND GILBERT NEWTON

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Seeking parents of JOEL WILLIAM HAM (HAMM, HAMMON, HAMMOND), b. ca 1805 Upper SC, father possibly WILLIAM or JOSHUA HAM; married ca 1830 NANCY GILBERT in Bedford Co, TN; she is the daughter of JOHN and MARY (possibly NEWTON) GILBERT and she was b. SC, residing in Bedford Co, TN by 1830. GILBERT and HAM go to San Augustine Co, TX, GILBERT in 1834; HAM by 7 Oct 1839 with wife and children WILLIAM A. and JOHN HAM. HAM on 1850 Shelby Co, TX Census and 1860 Natchitoches Co, LA Census; JOEL HAM d. 9 Nov 1886; NANCY GILBERT HAM d. 6 Jan 1887; both believed died in Nacogdoches Co, TX or Natchitoches Co, LA. HAM admin. Will of JOHN GILBERT, 28 Feb 1842, San Augustine Co, TX. Will pay costs and share information. [Vivian states that both JOEL W. HAM and JOHN GILBERT have been designated First Family of Texas by the TX State Gen. Soc., and she has lots of complete data tracing the line down from both, but needs help on tracing UP - let's see what we can do!]

WILSON

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Would like to talk with or correspond with anyone who has information on WILSON ancestors from Old Township #1 in Rutherford Co, NC, York Co, SC or Cherokee Co, SC. Please write or call collect. Many thanks!

FLOYD ABERCROMBIE

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Seeking information on GARLAND FLOYD, b. 1778 in Greenville Co, SC, d. 1867, moved to Hall Co, GA about 1820. Married NANCY ABERCROMBIE (may have been 2nd wife), b. 1818, d. ? Their children were YOUNG G. FLOYD, NANCY FLOYD, MARY FLOYD and two unnamed daughters. Also seeking information on YOUNG GARLAND FLOYD, b. 1818 in SC, d. 1866 in Hall Co, GA; he was 42 years old in 1860; wife Eliza C. (Could have been 2nd wife), b. 1829, d. 1855, lived in Hall Co, GA. Their children: JAMES DAVID, b. 1839, d. ?; JOHN HENRY, b. 1841, d. 1907;

YOUNG G., b. 1844, d. 1862; MARY, b. 1846, d. ?; T.R., b. 1848, d. ?; and JOSEPH LAFAYETTE, b. 1850, d. 1886. JOHN HENRY and YOUNG G. were both Confederate Soldiers who served in the 11th Regiment Georgia Volunteer Infantry (Gainesville Light Infantry), Army of Northern Virginia. FLOYD family moved from Gainesville, Hall Co, GA to Redan, Dekalb Co, GA.

REYNOLDS COX AUSTIN June Novick, 3670 S.W. 150 Loop, Ocala, FL 34473 352-347-1765
Seeking information on the REYNOLDS, COX and AUSTIN families who lived in Spartanburg Co, SC 1790-1860 (+ or -) before relocating to Bartow/Polk Co, GA. JAMES REYNOLDS, b. abt. 1820, d. 10 Oct 1861 in either Columbia, SC or Columbus, GA; m. DELPHIA AUSTIN, b. abt 1820. Their child, MARY ADELAIDE REYNOLDS, b. 1846, was my great grandmother. She married "DOCK" FRANKLIN COX, b. 1844, son of JOHN and NANCY COX who were on the 1850 Spartanburg Co, SC Census. (1) There were two JAMES REYNOLDS during this period in Spartanburg and I would like to verify which one belongs in my line and find the relationship of the other. (2) I would like information on DELPHIA AUSTIN, her parents and siblings.

HENDERSON RODGERS/ROGERS GAITHER/GATER McNEESE WALDRUP

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Seeking information on the HENDERSON, RODGERS, GAITHER/GATER, McNEESE and WALDRUP who lived in Laurens Co, SC 1770-1810; Rutherford Co, TN 1820; Lauderdale Co, AL 1830; Madison Co, AR 1840; and Grayson Co, TX 1860. SAMUEL HENDERSON, b. abt 1737, m. ANNA WALDRUP, b. abt 1738; PATIENCE HENDERSON, b. 1770, m. ANDREW RODGERS, b. 1770; LEMUEL RODGERS, b. 1791, m. SOPHIA GAITHER/GATER; JOHN J. RODGERS, b. 1822, m. SARAH ANN DOAK, b. 1828. I would like to find information on the parents of SAMUEL HENDERSON, ANDREW RODGERS and SOPHIA GAITHER/GATER.

ALEXANDER CLARK COOPER

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Seeking information about ancestors of ESTHER ALEXANDER, b. abt 1785, m. JONATHAN COOPER and moved to Butler Co, OH where she died 14 May 1841. Also seeking parents of LYDIA CLARK, b. 1732, m. WILLIAM COOPER 1749, d. 1808 in Union Co, SC.

WADDILE KNIGHTON WOODRUFF

Sarah Leach Price, 3765 Shady Oak Drive, Acworth, GA 30101-3756 770-975-7478
Benton Co, AL now Calhoun Co, AL: MATILDA WADDILE, b. ca 1825 SC, m. Dec 1852 WILLIAM KNIGHTON, b. ca 1815 SC, wedding performed by SILAS WOODRUFF. Lived in Peakes Hill community, moved 1872 to Pontotoc Co, MS. Need location born in SC, believe Spartanburg Co, possibly town of Woodruff. Who were parents? Was THOMAS KNIGHTON of Spartanburg Co, SC WILLIAM'S father? Any information would be appreciated.

LEE FAGAN Dinah Lee Davis, 607 Kennon St., Minden, LA 71005 E-mail: rdavis@prysm.net
Seeking information on NEEDHAM LEE, d. 1820 in SC. Family: son, JAMES LEE married JANE FAGAN and had a son, MANTON E.S. LEE, b. abt 1815, d. 1880 in MS. I need confirmation that this is correct. I will share following generations.

SHAW THOMPSON SIMS Sue W. Crawford, P.O. Box 1695, Dalton, GA 30722
Seeking information on parents of CRATIN SHAW, his father may be SAMUEL SHAW, SR., b. 1770. CRATIN was born 1825 Abbeville, SC, lived in Elbert and Cobb Co, GA. He married NARCISSA THOMPSON 1849 in Elbert Co, GA. Also seeking information on NARCISSA'S father, GAINES THOMPSON, b. 1787 Elbert Co, GA, and mother, SARAH RICH SIMS, b. 1796. Who were parents of GAINES THOMPSON?

PEAY WESTBROOK Mrs. Phyllis Westbrook Arnold, 814 Kingwood Circle, Cabot, AR 72023
Dr. A.J. PEAY of York Co, SC died intestate in 1863. He left a widow, MARY W. PEAY who was a daughter of ARTHUR WESTBROOK, SR. Of Chester Co, SC. What became of MARY W. (WESTBROOK?) PEAY? I last found her on the 1870 Census of York Co, SC. Did she remarry? Did she move to another state? There were two sons, AUSTIN G.A. PEAY and JOHN R. PEAY. There is an Austin Peay University in Tennessee. As I recall, this man came from Kentucky. Any relationship to the PEAYS of South Carolina? Also want information regarding SAMUEL GRAY (S.G.) WESTBROOK and wife MATILDA, who appeared last on the 1870 York Co, SC Census.

He was born abt 1800 in VA. There is not an estate file for him in the county of York. Any suggestions?

WESTMORELAND HONEA Dorothy Bearden McNeeley, P.O. Box 48, Miller, MO 65707-0048
Is there a chance that you have marriage records, probably in that area of SC, or could possibly be NC? I need to know whom LYDIA WESTMORELAND married - apparently in the mid-1820's. My great grandfather, JAMES WILBURN HONEA, was not the first child, and I don't know where he fell in line, but he was born 8 May 1833 in SC, and I have heard it was in Pickens Co, SC. I would be so grateful if someone there could find that information for me. Four of his grandchildren have told me three different names for their grandfather: ABNER, said to have been called "KINKY ABNER" because he had curly hair; YOUNG SION and WILLIAM HONEA. So, I am at a loss since I have not been able to find any records. I do know that JAMES WILBURN HONEA had a brother, JOHN, who moved to Arkansas in 1851 I've been told. Other siblings were: JAMES WADDELL, TURNER HARRISON, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, WILLIAM, SARAH and MARY. Any information or assistance in knowing which records would be greatly appreciated. My opinion is that my great-great grandparents HONEA were born between 1795 and 1805.

COLEMAN Jimmie N. Powell, 13106 Oakwood Lane, La Mirada, CA 90638-2306
MARTHA J.M. ? married HARDA A. COLEMAN, both of SC. Who is she? Who were their children? Will pay postage and copy costs.

MORSE MOSS SPILLER ATTAWAY BOSTICK

James Bostick Morse, 8065 Ashley Dr., Olive Branch, MS 38654 601-885-1942 E-mail: jbmobrm@juno.com
MORSE: Sometimes surname spelled MOSS. EBENEZER MORSE and wife AGNES SPILLER and at least six sons and two daughters were in the Spartanburg, SC area in late 1700 and early 1800. They settled in Caldwell Co, KY by 1804/1810. Their son WILLIAM MORSE m. GOULEY or GOOLSPRING ATTAWAY, daughter of ELISHA and LETTICE BARTON. ELISHA is believed to be a son of JOSEPH and GOOLSPRING ATTAWAY. There was a WILLIS MORSE who married LETTICE ATTAWAY, also a daughter of ELISHA and LETTICE BARTON. WILLIS and LETTICE settled in Edgefield District, SC. The area where they lived is now Saluda Co. Need to know the relationship between WILLIAM and WILLIS MORSE. They were not brothers. I descend from WILLIS MORSE. His line came from England to New Kent, Surrey, Sussex Counties of VA, and later in Granville Co, NC before settling in SC. Also researching the BOSTICK or BOSTIC families who were in the Spartanburg, SC and Rutherford, NC areas.

LANGSTON DODD DAVIS POLK

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Seeking information on (JOHN LANGSTON Family) son, JECHONIAS LANGSTON, b. abt 1740, d. 1788 Spartanburg, SC; grandson, ASA LANGSTON, b. 1773 in SC, d. 1840 in GA, who m. SARAH CLEMENTINE DODD in 1794 (who are her parents?); great grandson JESSE LANGSTON, b. 12 Nov 1798, m. MARTHA DAVIS (who are her parents?); and great-great grandson, WILLIAM GREEN LANGSTON who m. FRANCIS M. POLK (need proof of this marriage). I will be glad to share information I have on this family.

SOUTH STEWART BOY Jimmie N. Powell, 13106 Oakwood Lane, La Mirada, CA 90638-2306
EZEKIEL ASBURY SOUTH, son of ELIJAH "LIGA", was born in SC. He married NANCY A. STEWART. Who were her parents? EZEKIEL ASBURY'S father was "LIGA", born in SC to JOSEPH and MOLLIE BOY SOUTH of VA. Will answer everyone.

BELL Jackie Bell Daniel, 306 Stewart Street, Greenville, SC 29605
Would like to hear from BELLS whose families lived in or near the Groves, NC/Antioch Baptist Church area. Would like to know who R.C. BELL that married FIELDING BELL ca 1868 is. Two children: JOHN and JULIA. Thanks!

OWEN/OWENS STEVENSON/STEPHENSON PIRKEY STROOP MOSS POWELL
BURTON WILLIAMS MARTIN SMYTHE
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Seeking info on JAMES OWEN/OWENS I and wife, NANCY STEVENSON/STEPHENSON abt 1780; JAMES STEVENSON OWENS (JR.) II, and wife, NANCY PIRKEY abt 1830; JOHN PIRKEY and wife, NANCY STROOP.

abt 1800, were NANCY PIRKEY'S parents. JAMES STEVENSON OWENS, JR. (Or II) fathered twin sons; his wife, NANCY PIRKEY had twin sons born in 1834. Twin No. 1 was JAMES STEVENSON OWEN (III) (1834-1852), who died when he was 18 years old; and Twin No. 2 was Private JOHN PERKIN (PIRKEY) OWEN, SR., of the Confederate States Army, who married LUCY ANN MOSS in 1865, and their only son was JOHN PERKIN OWEN, JR., who married VIOLA JOSEPHINE POWELL. (parents of RALPH OWEN). LUCY ANN MOSS' parents were Captain JACKSON C.C. MOSS (a P.O.W. in the Civil War) and EMILY ANN BURTON (the great grandparents of RALPH OWEN). EMILY ANN'S parents were WILLIAM M. BURTON and MARGARET BURTON, per 1860 census. BENJAMIN POWELL and wife, JUDITH WOODWARD WILLIAMS, 1820, were parents of JAMES ANDERSON POWELL, whose wife was MARTHA ANN FRANCES MARTIN, 1860. MARTHA'S parents were FRANCIS MARTIN and wife, SADIE REBECCA SMYTHE, abt 1780. Note: JAMES STEVENSON OWENS, JR. (II) died when the twin sons were four years old! Their mother, NANCY PIRKEY OWENS remarried a "STEVENS", and had another family. The name "PERKIN" was misused, etc., for the family name of "PIRKEY". The name for Twin No. 2 should have been: JOHN PIRKEY OWEN, SR.

BOOK REVIEWS

New Prospect Baptist Church Minutes, 1820-1855 and Cemetery Survey edited by Larry Vehorn. Paperback, 130 pages including a full name index. Available from Southern Historical Press, P. O. Box 1267, Greenville, SC 29602-1267. Price \$20.00 plus postage. S. C. residents please add 5% sales tax. For telephone orders, call 1-800-233-2349.

Although I have absolutely no relatives at New Prospect Baptist Church, which is located in northern Spartanburg County, this is a long awaited volume for me. I have always had a special fondness for church minutes. They show our forefathers as the human beings they were with foibles and faults just like us and not as the pious, perfect paragons of virtue which certain political and religious leaders point to as models for emulation in both the sacred and secular sphere. These records did not disappoint me. Here are people embroiled in both devotion and discord. Holiness and hate go hand in hand in these pages. They are a good read for anyone interested in the social mores of the era. (If modern churches held their members to the standards found here, the pews would be empty.) Founded in 1820, this congregation still exists and one of its charter members was a sister of Henry Clay. Unfortunately, these are the only records which exist for the first 150 years of the church's history. The congregation never had its records microfilmed or otherwise copied and they were lost in a fire which destroyed the church building in 1983. Mr. Vehorn's volume is based on a transcript made by Samuel Lancaster (an ancestor of the editor). It is hoped that the copy Mr. Vehorn used will be microfilmed or made otherwise available to researchers.

Although no detailed editorial methodology is provided, this appears to be a verbatim transcript of the original. The index is well done. Slaves and servants are indexed under servants and persons appearing in the records without a surname can be found at the beginning of the index. The only real regret I have is that full tombstone inscriptions are not provided. Thus, you are deprived of some real gems (and valuable information) such as that found on this stone. It is one of my favorite tombstone inscriptions of all time. On page 97 is found "John White Died 23 Aug. 1863 In 43rd year". The complete text of the inscription (retaining orthography and punctuation as found on the marker) reads as follows:

TO THE MEMORY OF / JOHN WHITE, / who died on the 23rd, of August / 1822. in the 43rd, year / of his age. / In him were combined those virtues / which enoble and adorn the character / of man, / truth and honesty of purpose / guided all his actions. He had a rea- / dy and discriminating mind. / When his country was invaded by / vandal robbers from the North, he / was among the first to / volunteer in / its defence, and died at the post of hon- / our and duty.

He was a sincere christian and had / been for many years a member of / the Baptist Church.

Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord; the[y] / rest from their labours and their works do follow / them.

As the reader can see, much interesting and significant information has been omitted. The additional space required for complete inscriptions may have increased the cost of this volume. But, it would have been worth every penny of it. Despite this shortcoming, *New Prospect Baptist Church Minutes* is a well done book worth the cost even if you don't have any ancestors there. I enjoyed every word of it.

Genealogical Abstracts from the Carolina Spartan, 1866-1872 abstracted by Larry Vehorn. Hardcover, 206 pages including a full name index. Available from Southern Historical Press, P. O. Box 1267, Greenville, SC 29602-1267. Price \$30.00 plus postage. S. C. residents please add 5% sales tax. For telephone orders, call 1-800-233-2349.

This volume contains abstracts of marriage and death notices from the *Carolina Spartan* which was published in Spartanburg County, SC. In addition, it contains genealogical information found in probate notices, sheriff's sales, church committee notices, and other lists such as civil court cases and letter lists. Also included are abstracts of court cases. Those cases involving only businesses or corporations have been omitted. No marriage or death notice has been left out—including those for major historical figures such as Robert E. Lee or people residing elsewhere who made news due to the sudden or violent circumstance of their death or any other reason. The latter includes those who may or may not have local connections and is one of the most attractive features of the volume and one I wish more abstract volumes included. This is a much more comprehensive volume than most abstracts which don't include anything beyond vital record notices. This book is a great facilitator to the research process for anyone who is attempting to do research in Spartanburg County during Reconstruction.

Genealogy and Family History of the William Nelson West (1775-1846) Family by Karen West Scott. Paperback, 130 pages including a full name index. Available from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716. Price \$44.50 plus postage. For telephone orders, call 1-800-398-7709. This volume may also be ordered from Heritage Book's website at www.heritagebooks.com

This well documented and thoroughly indexed genealogy is the result of nearly 30 years of research by the author as well as 20 additional research years by others. All known descendants of William Nelson West (July 31, 1775 in VA or NC to Oct. 25, 1846, Tallahatchie Co., MS) and his wife Alsey Rogers (ca. 1801 Sumter Co., SC to Sept. 1, 1862 in Smith Co., MS) who was the daughter Shadrach Rogers are included. (A section of the text attempts to untangle the various Shadrach Rogers in South Carolina.) That includes over 4,000 descendants up to the time of publication. (In some instances, there are tenth generation descendants of William and Alsey.) Mrs. Scott has well documented her work and her narrative is well written. A 19 page bibliography of sources is included. Illustrations are profusely provided. This is an excellent book and I'm glad to highly recommend it. In addition to West and Rogers, the more numerous represented surnames include Beard, Brown, Case, Cash, Daughdrill, Davis, Furlow, Gieger, Hargrove, Harralson, Harvey, Hollan, Jolly, Kelley, Kenmore, Maize, Moore, Rogers, Staples, Thompson, Thornhill, Venable, and Weir.

Descendants of John Michael Kreider of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania by Rebecca L. Blackwell. Paperback, 180 pages including a full name index. Available from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716. Price \$20.00 plus postage. For telephone orders, call 1-800-398-7709. This volume may also be ordered from Heritage Book's website at www.heritagebooks.com

This genealogy traces the descendants of John Michael Kreider (1712-1761) who emigrated to Philadelphia from Germany via Rotterdam, Holland in 1732. (It is possible that he is the same Michael Kreider born to a couple in Bavaria.) He settled in the part of Philadelphia County, PA which was formed into Montgomery County in 1784. While some of his children remained in the Philadelphia area, others migrated to Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee and further west and with the passage of time the name became Crider. (One branch wound up in Hempstead County, Arkansas.) The author has traced nine generations of many branches of the family to the present. The earlier generations often include narratives which provide both information and documentation. This volume is fully indexed. It is well worth being a part of your collection.

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