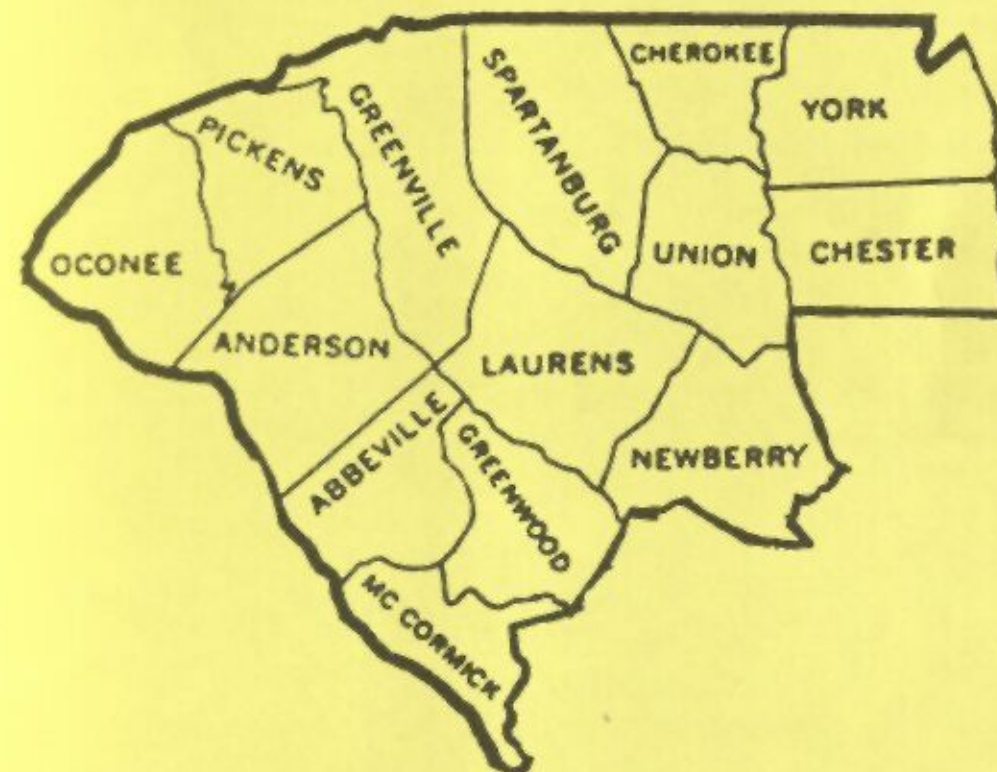


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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This has been a great year! Progress is being made in all aspects of our society. Currently we have 153 members paid for the 2005 year. We have had some excellent programs this year and we will soon have a new constitution and by-laws.

A copy of the proposed constitution and by-laws is printed in this issue of the Quarterly. Please read them. They will be voted on at the June meeting. We offer a great thank you to all who have worked so long and hard on the constitution and by-laws.

We sent out the "green sheets" for members to list names they are researching and sign, giving us permission to print this information so researchers can share information. Seventy of you have returned the sheets and the list of Names Researched is being published in this issue.

Bob

Dr. Reid plans to take a leave of absence from Clemson University after this academic year ends May 15, 2005. After that date he will no longer have his Clemson e-mail address. Note his home address is 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322.

Erratum

In the February 2005 issue of this *Quarterly* there occurred a typographical error in the volume number. Instead of VOLUME XXX, No. 1, as therein printed, the volume number should have been VOLUME XIX, No. 1.

Librarians, and all others, please take note that all issues of the year 2005 will comprise VOLUME XIX. We regret the mistake.

FAMILY RECORD OF AARON TEMPLEMAN (1759-1822)

Contributed by Billy Gerald "Bill" Templeman, 13974 FM 2728, Terrell, Texas 75161

Source: Family record pages from an old Bible originally owned by James Templeman, son of Aaron.

Contributor's note: The pages containing information on the publisher and publication date of this Bible were lost before it was passed on to me. James Templeman is my great-greatgrandfather. I have enclosed information not in the Bible record within square brackets, [].

Editor's note: Mr. Templeman has written a historical novel based in part on the family records from the Templeman Bible and from receipts and memorabilia that were placed in the Bible for safe keeping. The reader is referred to page 93 below for a review of his book, entitled *From The Carolina Frontier To The Ozarks Bloody Ground 1781-1864*. Please note that FM in his address stands for Farm-Market Road.

BIRTHS

Aron Templeman was born February the 14th 1759

Mary Templeman Wife of Aron Templeman was born November the 16th 1767

[Mary was a daughter of James and Beth Wyatt.]

[Children]

Nancy Ann Templeman was born July the 5th 1787

Elizabeth Templeman was born October the 17th 1789

Mary Templeman was born May the 28th 1782

Jane Templeman was born February 28th 1794

Edward Templeman was born October 28th 1796

Agnes Templeman was born January 23th 1799

James Templeman was born November the 15th 1802

Sarah Templeman was born [date of birth was omitted in the Bible record]

[Itea Templeman was omitted. From a separate source, her date of birth is known to be February 27, 1807. (See p. 57, below.)]

[Aaron Templeman was a citizen of Spartanburg County/District, SC, and all his children were married there. Various Spartanburg District deeds and other records make it possible to determine the names of the spouses of Aaron's children, as follows:

Nancy married Tillotson Brookshier

Elizabeth married Lewis Cannon [See this *Quarterly*, issue of October 1995.]

Mary married Lee Linder

Jane married Carter Burnett [See this *Quarterly*, issue of August 2004.]

Edward died young

Agnes married Nathaniel Linder

James married Thursa Burnett

Sarah married Jacob Linder

Itea married Abraham Wesley Linder [See p. 57, below.]

FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES TEMPLEMAN (1802-1860)

Contributed by Billy Gerald "Bill" Templeman, 13974 FM 2728, Terrell, Texas 75161
Source: Family record pages from an old Bible originally owned by James Templeman.

Contributor's note: Information not in the original record is enclosed in square brackets, [].

BIRTHS

James Templeman and his children ages

James Templeman was born November the 15th 1802

Thursey Templeman was born June 19th 1802

[Thursey was a daughter of John and Sarah Burnett of Spartanburg District.]

[Editor's note: See this *Quarterly*, issue of August 2004, for John Burnett's will.]

[Children]

Cynthia M Templeman was born November the 10th 1822

Aron Templeman was born March the 22th 1828

James Washington Templeman was born February the 1th 1834

Elizer Emeline Templeman was born February the 3th 1844

Mary Ann Templeman was born March the 30th 1845

[Slaves]

Easter was Born May the 2st 1838

William was born September the 1st 1850

Robert was born November the 4th 1852

Elias was born March the 27th 1853

greenberry was born 9 day of February 1855

Henry was born May the 5th 1856

MARRIAGES

Francis M Bruce and Mary Ann Templeman was married november 12 AD 1860

John Y Bruce And Elizer Emeline Templeman was married october the 3 AD 1860

John M Osier Ann[sic] Mariah Bruce was married december the 9 AD 1856

DEATHS

James W Templeman deceas 23 of November 1837

Thursey Templeman decease July the 24 1859

[James Templeman died in February 1860.]

Mary Ann Bruce Died Aug. 8. 1929

[FAMILY OF MARY ANN TEMPLEMAN BRUCE]

Francis M. Bruce was born septem 4th 1838

Leatha Ann Bruce was Born september the 14. 1861

Luiza Jane Bruce was born november the 15. 1862

Sarah lizabeth was Born July the 7. 1864 and dide July the 28. 1911

[FAMILY OF LEATHA ANN BRUCE TEMPLEMAN]

James Henry Templeman was born Dec 26, 1851 [A grandson of James Templeman, he was the son of Aaron and Missouri Martin Templeman and a cousin to Leatha Ann.]

Maudy Girtrude Templeman was borned February 10th 1879

James Clawdious Templeman was born January the 30 1881

and dide October the 24th 1882

Clidy Folger Templeman was born December the 10th 1882 [Clyde Folger Templeman was the father of B. G. "Bill" Templeman, the contributor of this record.]

Dora Templeman was borned September the 12th 1889

Baby daughter was born September 16 and died Oct. 17. 1894

* * *

FAMILY RECORD OF ABRAHAM WESLEY LINDER (1803-1874)

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

Source: The Linder Family Association—published here with their permission. The identification of the original contributor(s) is not now known.

Abraham Wesley Linder

Born: September 23, 1803, Rockingham, NC—Died 1874, Arkansas

Father: John Simon Linder—Mother: Jane Wright

Married: Abt 1822, Spartanburg District, S C

Itea Templeman

Born: February 27, 1807, Spartanburg District, SC—Died: Abt 1864, Arkansas

Father: Aaron Templeman—Mother: Mary Wyatt

Children:

1. John A. Linder — Born: July 18. 1823, Spartanburg District, SC
2. Calvin D. Linder — Born: July 1, 1825, Spartanburg District, SC
3. Elizabeth Ann Linder — Born: July 10, Spartanburg District, SC
4. Delilah E. Linder — Born: September 9, 1829, Spartanburg District, SC
5. James Templeman Linder — Born: April 17. 1832, Spartanburg District, SC
6. Lewis M. Linder — Born: October 24, 1834, Spartanburg District, SC
7. Austin A. Linder — Born: March 17, 1837, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: July, 1863, Memphis, Tennessee
8. Jefferson Pinkney Linder — Born: August 10, 1839, Spartanburg District, SC
9. Mary A. Linder — Born: October 6, 1841, Spartanburg District, SC
10. Arcena S. Linder — Born: March 21, 1844, Spartanburg District, SC
11. Virgil Taylor Linder — Born: June 3, 1848, Benton County, Alabama
Died: December 3, 1923, Bristow, Creek County, Ok.
12. Martha C. Linder — Born: March 8, 1851, Benton County, Alabama

* * *

MARRIAGE NOTICE OF AARON TEMPLEMAN AND MISSOURI MARTIN

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Thursday, August 9, 1849, p. 3, col. 3

HYMENIAL

Married at Damascus P. O., by John Linder, Esq. on Tuesday the 31st of July, Mr. AARON TEMPLEMAN to Miss MISSOURIE, daughter of T. W. Martin.

* * *

PENDLETON DISTRICT MAGISTRATE REPORTS OF CONVICTIONS FOR SWEARING PROFANE OATHS

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Source: SC Archive File L 53091 Court of General Sessions, Pendleton District Magistrate Reports of Convictions for Swearing 1802-1824

(Oaths)	profane oaths 1 Aug 1803
William Tubbs convicted of profane swearing at March Term 1802	William Forbes convicted for swearing 4 profane oaths 1 Oct 1803
Col. Thomas Farrar convicted of 2 profane oaths or curses @ 2 shillings for each oath or curse. 15 May 1802.	Elisha Robinson convicted for swearing 4 profane oaths 7 Oct 1803
Thomas Cary 1 oath 5 Jun 1802	24 Mar 1804 Joseph E's house Joseph Rogers swore 20 profane oaths by saying God dam his sole (sic)
George Wyins convicted for swearing 6 profane oaths on the 18 Sept 1802 - one in my hearing & the other on the informing of Nimrod Kelly.	Joseph Rogers convicted upon oath of Joseph Elson of profane swearing - forfeited \$4.29 28 Mar 1804
Thomas Kemp convicted for swearing 20 profane oaths on the 18 Sep 1802	21 Dec 1817 Rec'd of Jesse P. Lewis \$18.60 ¼ for swearing
John Miller Esqr. convicted 14 Sep 1802 for swearing 6 profane oaths 1 shilling per oath paid.	Convicted before Bailey Barton for swearing 31 Oct 1817
Matthew Hooper convicted 2 nd or 3 rd day of Oct Term 1802 for swearing 4 profane oaths.	John Chapman 2 oaths 10 Apr 1817
Moses Harris convicted for swearing profane oaths.	Isaac Anderson 1 " 19 Apr 1817
Doctor Osborn convicted 17 Dec for swearing 8 profane oaths	John Garner 8 " 19 Apr 1817
James Barnett 1 oath 30 May 1803	John Chapman 20 oaths 28 Jun 1817
also Robert Singleton 1 profane oath 30 Jul 1803	Daniel Winchester 10 oaths 2 Aug 1817
Moses Harris convicted for swearing 3 profane oaths 7 Mar 1803 being the 2 nd time convicted for swearing	John Harris 1 oath 5 Sep 1817
William Edmondson Esqr. 12 profane oaths Mar Term 1803	John Voyles 24 March convicted for swearing 14 profane oaths for each oath 1 shilling \$3.00. Filed 27 Jul 1819
James Powers convicted for swearing 1 profane oath 9 Mar 1803	John Holland . . . convicted for swearing 20 profane oaths 3 Jun 1823
George Campbell convicted for swearing 3 profane oaths 1 st Aug 1803	4 Oct 1823 Michael Sims fined (2 nd time) for profane swearing . . . 27 oaths . . . \$11.56
Capt. Louis D. Martin convicted for swearing 5	20 Mar 1824 James Lawry convicted of 3 profane oaths
	28 Feb 1824 George Coor 5 profane oaths & Samuel Coor 3 profane oaths
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A HISTORY OF THE DONALDS SECTION OF ABBEVILLE COUNTY

Source: The Index-Journal, Greenwood, S.C., Sunday, June 14, 1934, p. 7, col. 3.

Address delivered to the Grange by the Rev. James M. Dallas:

The First settlers of this part of old Abbeville district came from the north of Ireland and have been known since as the Scotch-Irish. When they got a foot hold in the wilderness before the days of the American Revolution, their chief danger was from wandering bands of Indians, who looked upon the settlers as interlopers in their game preserves, and took every opportunity to kill as many of them as they could. To defend themselves against the redskins, the sturdy men of those days built a fort or blockhouse on the banks of the Long Cane creek, about two miles from where we are met this evening. There in times of danger from the savages, the families sought refuge. They are supposed to have named the blockhouse Fort Boone, and one can see slight remains of the fort even until this day. Cannon balls and leaden bullets have been found on the site, which is on the old Drake homestead.

At the time of which we speak, Donalds had not even a name. There was no doubt a crossroads here which led on to the west to DeWitt's store and on to the east to Ware's grist mill on the Saluda. The most ancient family names we have here are the Drakes, Seawrights, Hawthornes and Donalds. Of those mentioned the Drakes have been in possession of land from the earliest times. In their old family cemetery lies the body of John Drake who died in 1798, and who came from Ireland many years before the Revolution. The same might be stated in regard to the Brownlees and the Sharps, who were connected with the same church before 1800.

Oldest House

The oldest home in the community is known as the McDill place. It was built by John Donald probably about 1820. It is still in a fair state of repair and occupied as a dwelling house. Inside it is very interesting on account of the antique wainscoting and beautiful carved mantels which are said to have been imported from England by way of Charleston. However true this may be, the owner or the builder certainly had good taste, and must have been of a rather artistic nature, in an age when everything was crude and of the plainest description. The other old buildings that remain show that from choice or necessity the people had to be content with very primitive homes.

While there is a large portion of our people who can trace their descent from the Scotch-Irish of those early days, it might be noted here that since that time, very few people from those old countries across the Atlantic, have sought a home in South Carolina. Emigration has gone on from Ireland for the last hundred years, but very little or none has come this way. One might stop here to ask the question why or what was it that happened to stop the flow of Scots to our state.

The first family of the name of Donald must have arrived here some time about the year 1785. It is to be regretted that so many of our old families have neglected to care for the history of the past and are unable to say with any certainty what year their ancestors arrived from Ireland. However, we know that in the first family home of the Donalds, a little ways from the present village we have the germ of our little town. Down there they kept a store where the settlers did their trading and perhaps handled the mail before the days of railroads, which in the course of time became known as Donaldsville.

Donaldsville or Donalds had some form of existence for over a hundred years. At that time all the land surrounding the village was in the hands of the Donalds family. Col. John Donald, the head of the family in 1830, was an elder in Greenville church. The second home he lived in still stands at the west end of the town, built in 1844, and is probably, with one exception, the oldest house in the place. The oldest building of all is known as the home of the late Dr. Reid. It was built in the year 1804, being the

second church building erected by the Greenville congregation. About the year 1852 the building was removed to Donalds and converted into a dwelling house.

Trading Point

Donalds was a trading point from the earliest days, the business of the place being in the hands of the Donalds family, who had a store on the main street, which building existed up until a few years ago. The growth of the village may have started about the year 1855, when the Southern railroad was built from Columbia to Greenville. The railroad purchased wood to burn in their engines, and much trading was done by the farmers hauling wood to the woodyard in the winter time. During the Civil War the depot here saw stirring times, when the soldiers departed for the different fronts to fight for the Confederacy. Soldiers had been trained many years before the war started, down on Drake's muster and drilling ground. When the war was in operation about four years, Donalds was a depot for receiving goods and provisions for the soldiers at the front. When the war ended the few that escaped death returned to the home village and got a hearty welcome from all those that loved them.

The village has never grown much on account of the lack of industries. The first work of any kind undertaken to help things along that line was about 65 years ago, when Colo. Hawthorne, Adam Clarkson and some others began the manufacture of pottery ware. The pottery stood on what is now the Sam Killingsworth property. It lasted for a few years but finally gave out for want of patronage. Since that time we have had two gins and an oil mill, and lumber plant, which have passed away, to give place to our present gin, flour and feed industry, as we have now. The town has several stores carrying a variety of goods, which are up to date in every way. We also have a drug store and a bank. The old livery stable and blacksmith shop has given way to the common progress of our day. In the days of long ago we even had a barroom where our citizens of thirsty disposition could "wet their whistles." We have four fine filling stations, where gas can be bought by the gallon, and a garage where our cars are repaired with due dispatch. We once had a cobbler's shop, but boots are now so cheap that we can't afford to have them mended. For a number of years three flourishing secret societies met in Donalds, and did a great deal of good, now they are either dead or moved away. We have a flourishing grange at the present day which we hope may have long prosperous years ahead of it. We also have a ladies' civic league which has proved helpful to our town and where the fair sex display the latest fashions in frocks and hats.

The first school for the district was about a mile above town on the Barmore road. In recent years much progress has been made in education, and the village a few years ago built a splendid school to which additions have recently been made. The faculty consists of a professor and seven teachers, and the school ministers to a large number of children from the village and all the surrounding country. It is divided into high and grammar school and is doing good work. Our postoffice is a very important one, and takes a postmaster, assistant, and three rural carriers to deliver and receive mail from town and country. The office is a model one in many respects. We have a jail, where no one is sheltered or punished, and which is decaying for want of occupants. It has a horse shoe over the door for luck. The village is celebrated for its peaceful and law-abiding citizens. All the crime committed here is done by outside robbers, who, at various times, have robbed our stores and carried away our merchandise. During the last few years many fine residences have been erected in the village, and no less than seven houses and two on the edge of town, one of stone, have been built along with four nice bright filling stations, and a drug store. The people lately have shown a disposition to improve their homes, which is worthy of praise.

Recent Painting

Ten buildings, including two churches, have been repainted, adding much to the charm of the place. We hope their good example will be followed by many others for there is nothing like putty and paint to make a town like ours seem up to date and progressive. Many of our merchants are showing a modern spirit in putting forth their goods in a fine display and we hope others will follow in their way. Business in Donalds is not what it used to be, but it is our duty to do everything we can to bring back to our streets our old friends and as many new ones as we can. Our village is an incorporated town and I wish our able intendent and councillors would do something to keep our main street free from grass, papers and rubbish of all kinds. Nothing impresses a stranger like a clean town. Before the highway came through Donalds we had a row of beautiful trees on each side of our main street which gave the place a charming look. When they were cut down, much to the regret of all lovers of the beautiful, we looked so shabby as to be almost ashamed of our dwelling place. Time however had done much to cover up our nakedness and with the help of the RFC men much can be done to make our town attractive in every way. The coming of the Piedmont & Northern railway proved a boon to the village in the way of transportation and the building up of Ware Shoals has put a little money our way in the employment of our citizens. The first church in this neighborhood was Gaines chapel, which was located about three miles from Donalds, and was a branch of Greenville church, which was erected about a hundred years ago. After many years the congregation dwindled away and the church building was removed to Donalds, where it was re-erected on the site of Mr. Johnson's home. There it stood for many years, used by all denominations, and called Bethesda church. When it became ruinous it was torn down to make room for the present home building. The present Presbyterian chapel was built in 1898, to provide a place of worship for those members who were too old or too indifferent to go down two miles to the church in the woods. When we think of the awful conditions of the roads in those days, they had some excuse.

I am told that the Baptist church has been in service of her Divine Master 50 years and our Methodist church for over 40. Both are doing good work for the spiritual life of our citizens and all the churches deserve our highest regard and esteem. The best thing that we strangers can do for the church of our choice is to support it by every means in our power.

Our health is looked after by our beloved physician who has been our friend and benefactor for 35 years.

Some of the old buildings of former days have disappeared. On the east side of main street where now the Gulf Filling station stands there used to be several frame and one brick store building. The space there consisted of several lots has been greatly improved this year, the ground being leveled and covered with grass. It would add greatly to the looks of our town if a few shrubs were planted on that vacant space; they certainly would add something to the value of the lots and be of benefit to all citizens who love their little town.

The coming of the Due West railroad 30 years ago gave us connection with that fine college town.

We are told by many that it is hard to make any improvements in these depressed times, but I think that that excuse hardly holds water. Paint I know costs money, but a few gallons adds to the value of any property, besides making our homes more livable and attractive. Let every booster in the grange talk paint for Donalds and every home in the surrounding country. Let us brighten every farm and village home with plants and paint.

The introduction of electric lights in our homes and streets was a great improvement for which we are profoundly thankful.

The future of Donalds and every little village like it lies in the hands of its citizens. We need not

expect people to come from the outside to help, as everybody has to look after their own towns, and find that enough. Before I close, let me pay tribute to the men who in early days made this village their home and contributed to its growth and welfare:

Col. John Donald, William Agnew, John Roland, W. Roland, Edward Booker, William Acker, William Seawright, William Mattison, J.C. Hodges, William Donalds, W.R. Dunn, Sam Seawright, Dr. Reid, R. Seawright, William Smith, Abner Dodson, Ashby Dodson, J.C. Caldwell, P. Tribble, James Tribble.

To our late brothers who have passed away within our ken, Baskin Winn, C. Sharp, Thomas Graham, Walter Dunn, Larkin Agnew, John Saddler, Dave Humphries, Frank Smith, Steve Brown, Pierce Tribble, and many others.

UPSTATE DEATH NOTICES IN 1811 FROM THE CHARLESTON COURIER

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

Issue of Thursday, January 10, 1811, p.3, col. 1 [Spartanburg District]

Died, at Spartanburg, in October last, at her son's plantation, in the 42nd year of her age, Mrs. REBECCA LAVAL, of Charleston, wife of Major Laval, of the United States army.

Issue of Monday, June 3, 1811, p. 3, col 3 [Fairfield District]

Died, at his plantation on Broad River, Fairfield District, on the 10th of April last, JOHN MEANS, Esq., after a short illness.

Issue of Thursday, September 19, 1811, p.3, col.3 [Fairfield District]

A horrid Murder was lately committed in Fairfield District on the body of a man named Pagel; who we are informed was beat to death by some person or persons as yet unknown, in open day, within 60 yards of his own house.—*Columbia paper*

Issue of Monday, September 23, 1811, p. 3, col. 4 [Kershaw District]

Died at Boston on the 8th inst. Mrs. DINAH ADAMS, of Camden, S. C. aged 33 years; widow of Rev. Thomas Adams.

Issue of Monday November 18, 1811, p. 3, col. 4 [Kershaw District]

Died, at his seat, in Kershaw District, on the morning of the 30th ult. Captain THOMAS HOPKINS, in the 36th year of his age.

TWO EPITAPHS FROM CHURCH YARDS IN ENGLAND

Source: *The Charleston Courier*, issue of Wednesday, February 20, 1811, p. 3, col. 1

EPITAPHS

Epitaph on the Duke of Marlborough, presented to his Duchess by a poetaster who gravely requested her grace to consider it among the many others offered.

"Here lies John, Duke of Marlborough,
who ran the French thorough and thorough,
He married Sarah Jennings, spinster,
Died at St. James, buried at Westminster."

The epitaph below is to be found in a country church yard in England. It is a proof that a man determined to rhyme, is not to be kept from it by any difficulties.
On John Woodcock,

"Here lies a little man, ill shapen,
whose name it was John Woodcock.
N.B. Woodcock would not answer the rhyme."

FAMILY BIBLE RECORD OF JOSEPH MANUEL ANTONIO TURPIN, NATIVE OF ANDERSON DISTRICT

Contributed by Susan Turpin, <sturpin@mindspring.com>

Contributor's note: The following family record is from the Turpin family Bible in possession of my parents, John and Sue Turpin of Gramling, SC. It was published in New York by Thomas, Mason & George Lane, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1839. I am the great, great, great granddaughter of J.M.A. Turpin.

Marriages.

J.M.A. Turpin son of Wm & Mariah Turpin. Married to Georgia W. Earle daughter of John B. & Ann Earle on the 10th October 1839 at Silver Glade in Anderson Dist South Carolina

Anna M. Turpin, eldest child of J.M.A. and Georgia W Turpin was married to Davie B Nicoll, Wednesday Night 24th of January 1866; at Bell View, in Greenville Dist So Ca, by Rev. P. Hawkins.

Married on the 15th of Nov 1871 - By the Revd Ellison Copers - Josephine A. Turpin and James M. Davis at Belle View SC

Married at Abbeville SC on the 20th of Jan 1875 - by the Revd Mr Pratt - Mary E. Hamlin and John B.E. Turpin

Married in Macon Ga on the 28th of Aug 1888, by Rev Mr. Powers - L. Earle Turpin to Helen Roper

Married in Greenville S.C. Nov 10th 1910, by Rev A B Mitchell, Leila Virginia Turpin to John Bohivas Armstrong of Barnwell S.C.

Births

Anna Maria Turpin Daughter of J.M.A. & G.W. Turpin. Born the 31st December 1841 at 7 o'clock A.M.

William Peter Turpin first son & second child of J.M.A. & G.W. Turpin, Born Jan 5th 1844 at 3 O'clock A.M.

Josephine Antonio Turpin Second Daughter & third child of J.M.A. & G.W. Turpin, Born the 14th November 1845 at four O'clock P.M.

Rosalie Amanda Turpin Third Daughter & fourth child of J.M.A. & G.W. Turpin. Born January 15th 1848 at 2 O.C. A.M.

John Baylis Earle Turpin Second son & Fifth child of JMA & G.W. Turpin. Born Friday 15 March Thirty minutes past three O clock P.M. 1850

George Edward Turpin Third son & sixth child of JMA & G.W. Turpin. Born Friday 4th June 1852 at Six O Clock P.M.

Robert Walter Turpin Fourth son & seventh child of JMA & GW Turpin. Born Sunday April 2nd 1854 Ten minutes after Ten O C P.M.

Mary Elizabeth Turpin daughter of J.M.A. & G.W. Turpin born March 16th 1856 at 15 minutes before 9 AM

Lawrence Earle Turpin 5th son & 9th child of J.M.A. & G.W. Turpin was born at Belle View Greenville Dist SoCa. Jan 26th 1860 at 10 minutes after 9 A.M.

Leila Virginia Turpin 5th Daughter and 10th child of G.W. & J.M.A. Turpin was born at Belle View Greenville Dist SoCa Oct 18th 1862 at 2 Ock & Ten minutes P.M.

Deaths

Joseph Manuel Antonio Turpin son of William & Maria Turpin died at his residence BelleView; in Greenville Dist., S.C. Aug 30th 1862. 3 Ock A.M. Buried at Christ's Church Greenville

Died on the battlefield of the "Wilderness" Va., on the morning of May 6th 1864, William Peter Turpin, son of Joseph M.A. and Georgia W. Turpin, aged 20 years 4 months & 4 days. He sleeps upon the field of battle.

Died at the home of her daughter Eula Hunt near Travelers Rest S.C. Oct 4th 1915 Anna M. ? Buried at New Liberty S.C.

Died at Sunny Slope N.C. on the 2nd day of August 1874, Robert Walter Turpin Aged 20 years. Buried at St. Johns Church, Flat Rock

Died at Temple, Texas on the 13th September 1899 Josephine A. Davis. Buried at Holland, Texas

Died at Greenville S.C. on the 10th day of June 1903 Georgia W. Turpin. Buried at Christ's Church, Greenville S.C.

Died at Columbia S.C. June 25th 1905 Lawrence Earle Turpin. Buried at Christ Church Greenville S.C.

Died at Greenville S.C. Oct 26th 1910, Rosalie A. Turpin. Buried at Christ Church

Died at Barnwell S.C. Jan 23rd Leila V.T. Armstrong. Buried in the church yard of the Holy Apostle Barnwell S.C.

Died at Gramling, S.C. at the home of her niece Lida T. Wilson, Mary E. Turpin March 25th 1928. Buried in Turpin plot in Landrum cemetery

Died at Gramling, S.C. at the home of his daughter Cora Gramling, John B.E. Turpin June 9th 1928. Buried in Turpin plot at Landrum cemetery

Died at National Home Johnson City, Tenn. George Edward Turpin Nov. 17th 1929. Buried in Turpin plot in Landrum cemetery.

Died 1897 Mary E. Hamlin Turpin wife of John B.E. Turpin. Buried at Landrum Cemetery

Died in 1905 Georgia ? Turpin Daughter of JBE & Mary Hamlin Turpin buried at Landrum Cemetery.

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EDIN WHITE (Ca 1800-1877)-A TIME-LINE FAMILY HISTORY

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Contributor's Note: Edin White was a son Daniel White who was born in Orange County, Virginia, served in the Revolutionary War as an enlistee from Wilkes County, North Carolina, and removed to Spartanburg County, South Carolina just after the war. Edin White was a life-long resident of Spartanburg County.

Editor's Note: A similar time-line genealogical record for Daniel White by Mrs. Smith was recently published in this *Quarterly* in the issues of November, 2004 and February, 2005.

1800-1802- Edin/Edwin/Edmund White was born. Sources: censuses. I think it possible that he was named Edwin/Edin White? See sources below. See EDINBURGH SCOTLAND.....On one of these hills a castle was built in 630AD by an English King, EDWIN OF Northumbria. For hundreds of years the English and Scots fought over "EDWIN Burgh"/EDINburgh. [Could this be the origin of his name? Are Edwin and Edin the same?]

1833- Edin White was married to Elvira, whose maiden name eludes me.

1834- Son William Jasper White was born.

1836- Son "C.H." / "Hamp", real name Columbus Hamilton, was born.

1837-1838- Son Perry J was born.

1840- Spartanburg District Census, p 142, #2411, Edden White M 1 <5, 2 5-10, 1 30-40 F 1 <5, 1 20-30; #2413 Zachariah Wall [s/o Jonathan Wall formerly of Wilkes Co, NC]; #2414 John Sartin [formerly of Wilkes Co, NC]; #2415 Nicholas Woody [s/o Henry Woody formerly of Wilkes Co, NC]

1840- Daughter Mary Julia/Juliette was born [this date is questionable as I could not read some censuses].

1842- Daughter Susan Catherine was born.

1844- Son Owen P. was born

1848- Executor of his father's, Daniel White's, will. Administrator of his father's estate which included land not named in his father's will. From Daniel's will we find that James, Owen, and Edin stayed home with Daniel and helped Daniel acquire what he had. That is why Daniel was more generous to these three in his will.

1849- Son James D. was born.

1850- Spartanburg District Census, p 161 B, #1085; Edin White, age 50M, Elbin age 40M [sic this should read Elvira 40 F], Jasper age 16, Hamilton 14, Perry 13, Julia 10, Catherine 8, O P 6, James 1. Neighbors: Wilks Cantrell, Elizabeth Wolf, Thomas Cothran, Hugh McDowell, Moses Foster, John Pack, John A Foster, William Woody, p 162A, #1091; James White 60, Owen White 58 b SC [The latter are brothers of Edin.]

1851- State Plat of Hugh McDowell land on South Pacolet R and School House Branch, Spartanburg Dist, surveyed by John Bankston Davis:

Names Indexed: McDowell, Hugh/ Davis, John Bankston/ Foster, M/ White, Edin/ McMillan, Robert/ White, H/ McDowell, Wm/ Cantrell, Wm/ Wolf, Mrs/ Wall, Mrs L/ Wall, Z

Location: Spartanburg Dist/ South Pacolet R/ School House Branch/ Wolf Branch/ Richland Creek. Type: Plat

1852- Daughter Emily Caroline was born.

1854-Oct. New Prospect Baptist Church Minutes Crossroad Hwy 9 & 11 "...the reception of members when...Hamilton White by Experience..."

1855- THE SPARTAN [Upper SC newspaper] issue of 17 Jan 1856 "Married on the 20th Dec 1855, by John G Landrum, Columbus H White to Miss Mattie Bishop."

Sptbg Dist Court of Magistrates and Freeholders:

Case	Slave	Date	Offense	Verdict	Sentence	Owner's name
182	Alex	11-24-55	(receiving stolen goods)	not guilty		Owen White
184	Alexander	7-9-56	(assault & battery with intent to kill)	guilty	(300 lashes & 12 months prison)	Owen White

1857- Wm Jasper married first Mary Ann McDowell.

1860- Census of Spartanburg District ; P O New Prospect, p 202 B, line 3; # 95 Edin age 58 Farmer SC, Elvira age 58, Jasper "out" [married], etc. Perry J 22; Mary J 20; Susan C 18; Owen P 16; Jas D 9; Caroline 6. [New Prospect, eighteen miles from Spartanburg on SC Highway 9, had its origin from a Presbyterian Church named Prospect. Membership in this church declined when a number of the congregation joined the Baptists. Later the old church was torn down, and the Baptists built a church one mile east and called it New Prospect Baptist Church.] P O Box Damascus ; p. 200B, #71 Jasper White 26; Mary 29 [and oldest two children]

1860-Spartanburg Co. Agriculture Census

Name	Land	Value	Horses	Cows	Oxen	Sheep	Hogs
Edin White	100/119	3000	5	4			20
Jessy Owen White	250/235	4000	2	4	8		30

[Is this our Owen White?]

The following Service Records were found in NARS Microcopy #267 Roll #198, except the one for Jasper which is found in NARS Micro 267 Roll #237.

White, C H Private
Company K, SC Infantry
Enlisted: Spartanburg, 14 May 1862
Killed; Battle of Sharpsburg, Maryland, Sep 1862

White, P J Private
1st Company C, 5th SC Infantry
Enlisted: 4 Jun 1861 Spartanburg, SC
On last roll: November/December 1861

White, O P Private
2nd Company K, 5th SC Infantry
Enlisted: 24 Feb 1863, Spartanburg
Captured: 1 Dec 1863 Knoxville. Age 21 years
Died 29 Dec 1863, U S General Hospital, No 4, Chattanooga, TN of pneumonia.
Buried government burying ground.
On last roll: Jan/Feb 1865

White, W. Jasper Private
Co I, 9th SC Inf
Enlisted at Spartanburg, 28 Jun 1861
Age 27
On last roll Nov/Dec 1861
Remarks: This Reg't was not re-organized for the war. Most of the members subsequently served in the 5th and 6th SC Inf.

White, W. J. Private
Co K, 5th SC Infantry
Enlisted at Spartanburg. Captured at Harrison's Landing, 30 Jun 1862. Sent to Fort Columbus, New York Harbor. Age given as 28. Sent to Fort Delaware, 9 Jul 1862. Evidence points to his having been exchanged as he appears on Jul/Aug 1863 muster roll. Deserted 16 Mar 1865, Bermuda. Hundred, VA. Transportation furnished to Cleveland, Ohio. On last roll Jan/Feb 1865.

1862- C H White died in the C S A in Sharpsburg, VA.

1863- Owen P White died in the C S A in Chattanooga, TN. It is possible that Perry J White, too, died in the Confederate States Army but I can find no record of this. He was deceased before his father, Edin, in 1877.

Muster Roll Company of Capt R B Seay 5th Regt SO CA Volunteers

C H White killed at Sharpsburg. O P White died in TN.

5th Regiment S C V, Company K-Privates:

".....W J White, C H White died of disease in Virginia.....O P White died in Virginia.....Hamp White died in Virginia....." [Are C H and Hamp the same person?]

1864- Wm Jasper White married second a widow, born Sarah W Turner. Her first husband was D F McDowell. It is my belief he died in C S A. Sarah is the d/o James Turner, Jr. This Turner family is in Landrum's History of Spartanburg County.

1867-Boiling Springs First Baptist Church

M J White by letter 1867 [Mary Julia/Juliet White]

Susan White by letter 1867 [Susan Catherine White]

1869-Edin was the administrator of his uncle, James White, estate.

1870- Spartanburg County Census; Campobello Township; P O Spartanburg Court House; p 369B; line 16; #404: Edin White 68 M; Elvira 59 F; Juliet 27 F; Catherine 25 F; James 20 M; Caroline 17 F; James H 1 M [Who is this? A Nephew?]; # 407: Owen White 75 M [James is dead.]; # 408 Hamilton White 48 M (BLACK!) [former slave?] Campobello Township; p 370B and 371A; LINE 39: White, Jasper 36 Farmer SC; Sarah 25; White [BLACKS] [Campobello, on US Highway 176 fifteen miles north of Spartanburg, was once a favorite health spa for Low Country residents.....The name Campobello, which was given when the Spartanburg-Asheville Railroad was built through the community, has had various translations, the most popular being "beautiful field".]

1876- Spartanburg Co Deed Book NN; p 404; Edin White to Mary Foster; land on S side of Pacolet River on Foster Spring Branch; bounded by McMillan and White ; 2 ac; wit: James D White, S Lancaster; Dower Elvira White.

1876-16 Aug Married on the 23rd inst by Rev T V Gowan, Mr John Cook and Miss Patsy [Martha] White [d/o C. Hamilton White] all of Sptbg Co.

1877- Edin White to R V McMillan [One of Henry White's daughters married a McMillan. Henry's daughter, Mary White, married Robert Love McMillan, Jr. It was their son, R V Robert Vaden McMillan, who bought this land from Edin]; land on S Pacolet R near Marion's Ford; wit: James D White, Samuel Lancaster. Not recorded until 1914; dower Elvira White; containing 20 ac..

1877- Edin died. Spartanburg Co Estate Papers File # 1136. Wm Jasper White was administrator [see below?]; appraisers: Henry J Dodd, John C Wall, M O Rowland, and J A Foster; file lists wife Elvira and the names of all of Edin's living children: Wm Jasper, Mary J, Susan Catherine, James D, and Emily Caroline who married a W K Brannon [at least it looks like W K ?].....From Edin's estate papers we learn that he was a cripple.

1877-5 Dec 1877 Spartanburg Newspapers: Citation for Letters of Administration to J R Cook [husband of Martha/Patsy White, d/o the deceased C. Hamilton White] on the estate of Edin White, dec. Filed 5 Dec. [So we know that Edin died before 5 Dec 1877.] [One source says Wm Jasper White was administrator and this source says J R Cook, administrator.]

1878-23 January Spartanburg Herald: In Probate Wm J White vs Elmira [sic-Elvira]. James D White et al. Sale of real estate of Edmund [Edin] White, dec

1878- Spartanburg County Real Estate Papers File #437. [Yes, there are both estate papers and real estate papers on Edin White, deceased.] The real estate papers "spell-out" the heir the best: ".....Edin White, deceased, left surviving him his widow, Elvira. The following children, to wit: James D, Mary J, Susan C White, Caroline Brannon, and your petitioner, Wm J White; and the children of Hamilton White, the son of the said Edin White, deceased, to wit: Fannie, Ellen, C H, Jr, and Martha L Cook [Martha married John R Cook]. Land situated on South Pacolet River; bounded by lands of Hugh McDowell, decd., Mary Foster, Moses Foster, and R V McMillan.

1878- Spartanburg County Deed Book OO; p 773; W J White to Elvira, Mary J, Susan C White. Land on South Pacolet; 135 ac; bounded by land of Moses Foster; wit: J D White, S Lancaster; dower, Sarah W White. [I think this land belonged to estate of Edin White, deceased.] This, too, says lying on branch waters of S Pacolet River. 1878-Spartanburg County Deed Book OO; p 774; W J White to J D White; land lying on branch waters of South Pacolet River; containing fifty-seven ac; bounded by lands of John Foster; wit: Susan Catharine White and S Lancaster; dower; S W White. [I think this, too, belonged to Edin's estate.]

1878- Spartanburg County D B 4 I; p 714; Wm Jasper White to R V McMillan land on South Pacolet River known as a part of the real estate of Edin white, deceased; bounded by land of R V McMillan; containing 30 ac; wit: J D White and Samuel Lancaster; Dower, S W White, wife of Wm Jasper White [This land, too, belonged to Edin White's estate. Note this land was sold in 1878 but was not recorded until 1914.]

1880- Deed Book Q Q; p 435; Elvira, Mary J and Susan C White to Mary Foster; 12 ac; South side of South Pacolet River; bounded by land of Hugh McDowell, V McMillan; wit: Elias Johnson, James D White

1880-Spartanburg County, SC Census; Campobello Township; #313 White, James b 1850; 30 yrs; SC SC SC; married; Head of Household James White Betsy b 1853; 27 yrs; wife; SC SC SC

Census Location: Campobello, Spartanburg, SC; p 110 A; #327 White, Elvira b 1813; 67 yrs; SC SC SC; widowed; Head of Household; Euly [sic-July?] 36 yrs; SC SC SC; Catherine b 1846; 34 yrs; SC SC SC single; daughter.

Campobello, Spartanburg, SC; p 110 B; #328 Brannon, William b 1851; 29 yrs; Head of Household;

Caroline b 1852; 28 yrs; SC SC SC; Married; wife; Frances 03 yrs; Penola 7 mos.

1881-Spartanburg County Deed Book S S; p 109; Elvira, Mary J, James D, W J, Emily C Brannon, etc heirs at law of Susan C White, deceased, to Mary Foster; land on South Pacolet; 106 ac; wit: J M Brian, Jno Bankston Davis, M A Foster; dower, Elizabeth Ann White, wife of James D White, and S W White, wife of W J White. [Susan Catharine White is dead.]

1881- Deed Book S S; p 136; Elvira White to Mary J White; "for the natural love and affection I bear unto my beloved daughter, Mary J White.....I do give, grant, bargain, and release unto the said Mary J White, all my interest and undivided part in a certain parcel or lot land whereon I now live.....And also all the personal property, goods, chattels and moneys that I may have or be seized and possessed of at the time of my death. [I would think Elvira deeded this to Mary J in-bieu-of leaving it to her by will. I have been told that a will can be broken but a deed can not.]; wit: Elvira West, Jno Bankston Davis [Who is Elvira West?]

1883- William Jasper White dead; see notes on W J White.

1885- Deed Book X X; p 223; J D White to W B White, his nephew and son of the late W J White by the first wife; land on South Pacolet River near Mud Creek bounded by John A Foster, C B Bowling, Dr W J Chapman, Brannons; wit: R H Dodd, Samuel Lancaster; Dower: E A White [Elizabeth Ann White]

1886- Deed Book XX; p 563; Jno H Foster to Jas D White; land on South Pacolet; bounded by land of estate of Woodson Burnett, deceased, L C Bishop, W N Cantrell, estate of A J McDowell, Mulleses? branch; 50 ac; wit: W J McDowell.

1888- Deed Book ZZ; p 495; All heirs of Edin White, including the children of C H White and W J White, now deceased, to Mary Foster; Wit: W S Royston, W F Foster; 8 ac; "The above parcel of land being the Edin White HOMESTEAD." [Elvira and Mary Julia were leaving Spartanburg Co for Texas?]

1890-Issue of 3 Dec 1890 CAROLINA SPARTAN: Mrs Elvira White, the widow of the late Edwin [sic] White, died at Denison, Texas 3 May 1890 aged 78. Her daughter M J White 48 years old, died at the same place in July. These people were well known about Boiling Springs and New Prospect. [This obituary was given me by James L. Reid.]

1900 Census of Grayson Co, TX: J P # 1 (part of) all east of MKT [Missouri, Kansas, and Texas] Railway and north of Cotton Belt Railway (exclusive of Sherman City), p A 52 #257: Brannon, William W M Head July 1851 48 yrs widowed SC SC SC [Child #1 was out. Married?]; children 2, 3, and 4 b. SC SC SC; child 5 b Feb 1889 11yrs TX F b SC M b SC; child 6 b Jun 1891 8yrs TX F b SC M b SC [From the above census we know that Emily Caroline was deceased before 1900; that Emily Caroline, William, Elvira, and Mary Julia were in Texas before Feb 1889 as child #5 was born in Texas.] [William K Brannon was the s/o Alex K Brannon b 1810 and Louisa Belcher of Spartanburg Co, SC]

The following was told me by a White/Brannon descendant in Texas: Wm K Brannon persuaded his brother-in-law, James D. White, to sell out the homestead and come west in 1889 in a covered wagon. They lived awhile in Tipton, OK then went to Denison, TX. James's wife was bitten by a spider and he took to drinking and finally moved back to Spartanburg. After Wm K Brannon's wife died he moved back to Tipton, OK to the farm. [This is not documented.]

1941-Found tombstone in Tipton Cemetery, Tipton, Tillman Co, OK of William Kennedy Brannon born 17 Jul 1851 died 21 Jun 1941 and his wife, Pauline. [second wife] along with one of his children by Emily Caroline White. This child was Reuel R. Brannon born in 1885 SC. I found no S C Death Certificates (beginning in 1915) for any of the children of Edin and Elvira White. So I assume all died before 1915; or that they left Spartanburg County, SC; or that they do not have an extant death certificate.

From the book SPARTANBURG MARRIAGES 1785-1911 Implied in Probate Records:

Man	Woman	File	Lived
Brannon, W K	Emily C White ((d/o Edin White who died in 1877))	1136	1877

SOME DEATH NOTICES FROM PICKENS DISTRICT IN 1858 AND 1859

Source: *The Knoxville Courier*

Editor's Note: In 1858 and 1859 Pickens District included the area that was to become Oconee County in 1868. Eulogies have been omitted in some of the following notices, as indicated by successive dots.

Issue of Saturday, March 13, 1858, p. 3, col. 3

Departed this life on the 9th ult. [February 9, 1858], SARAH A. daughter of Lucy and B. B. Mosely, aged eleven years, eight months and thirteen days. ...

Ibid

Departed this life of the 17th ult., MARTHA LOUISA, daughter of Joel and Rachel Moody, aged one year and five days. Also, SARAH HARRIET MOODY, aged three years and three months.

Ibid

Died, at the residence of her parents, (Mr. and Mrs. T. Dickson) near Pendleton, Mrs. SARAH ANTONETTE, consort of Mr. Thomas J. Steele, on the 5th of January, 1858, in the 22d year of her age. ...She had a year previous to her death become the partner of a kind and tenderly affectionate husband, was a mother to a sweet and lovely infant. To these and to parents, sisters and brothers, she was linked in all that endearing tenderness of heart, which can bind kindred together on earth. ...

Issue of Saturday, January 22, 1859, p. 3, col. 2

Departed this life, on 2d January, inst., Mrs. FRANCES GAINES, consort of Rev. Robert Gaines, in the 78th year of her age. The deceased was a native of Virginia, was raised in North Carolina, but spent the most of her days in this State. Having been afflicted in body for many years, she was, a few days before her death, attacked by a stubborn cold, which proved fatal. Mrs. GAINES had been a member of the Methodist church for 62 years, and has left behind her a large connexion and many friends, bereaved and sorely afflicted. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord!"

Ibid

Died, on the 1st instant, of Pnuemonia, after an illness of thirteen days, LIZZIE JANE, daughter of James A. and Martha Doyle, aged two years, eleven months and twenty-seven days.

Issue of Saturday, January 29, 1859, p. 3, col. 1

Departed this life, Dec. 22d, 1858, Mr. JOS. BREWER, in the 43d year of his age. The deceased attached himself to the Methodist Episcopal church, sometime in the year 1840. ... He leaves a wife, four children, aged parents, to whom he was an obedient and affectionate son. Mothers[sic] and sisters, with many friend and relative to mourn their loss, but *their loss is his eternal gain.* P.

Issue of Saturday, February 26, 1859, p. 3, col. 3

Died, in Franklin Co. Ga., JAMES BUCHANAN, son of George and Amelia Todd. ...

DUCKETT LETTERS OF 1833, 1838, 1853, AND ONE UNDATED (LAURENS DISTRICT)

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

Source: The files of Mrs Dorothy Dillard Hughes, formerly of Lubbock, Texas

Contributor's Note: The following Duckett letters were sent to Mrs. Hughes by Mrs. Helen Davis Shewbart, who obtained copies from Elsie Duckett Dillard. The following is an excerpt from Mrs. Shewbart to Mrs Hughes:

12-14-77

I thought you might enjoy these old letters, and the other Dillard correspondence. Elsie Duckett Dillard finally got the old letters out for me, a 20 pound coffee can she had them in, so we are right about our Samuel, son of Capt. James [Dillard]; he married Lydia Jane Duckett, so we will have to search in Laurens S.C. --

Helen

Letter of January 3, 1833:

South Carolina. Laurens district

January 3 1833

Dear Brother I once more take up my pen to fulfil my promise to you which was to rite two letters and start one, and the next week start the other one, I rote one last week and will start this one to day. I requested you to lay in some Corn and meat for me if you could conveniently for it will be so late before I can get there that it will be [spring?] and I shall have little time to look out for it I think you may be verry certain that I will Come for I have sold off every thing that I have to sell and is determined to come unless Death should pervent me from Coming; but I don't think that I can start before the first of March, on account of Chats situation --

I have nothing perticular to rite at this time, but I will give you some account of the sail, the blacks are all sold and I believe they are all tolerable well satisfied with there homes, but they did not all git where they wanted to go; old big John Dillard got Charles, aunt Abrams got fillis and her two youngest children; John Adinton got George and Ab and there youngest child; Robert Owens got Tom [or Fan?]; Thomas Whitmore got Daniel, and lucinda, and lizer and her child; James Dillard got Gabe; John Whitmore got Martin, and George Young got little Jerry; and Sam Dillard bid off old tom and nance and he is to keep them until he can git a chance to send them out to you.

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I heard that you had got back and I have looked for a letter but I have got none yet but I am in hopes that I will git one to day and whether I git one from you or not I shall rite to you again before I start so I remain your affectionate Brother

Richard Duckett

Letter of September 7, 1838:

[The letter paper was folded to form an envelope and addressed:

To Mr. John Duckett

Lauderdale County

Florence Post Office

Alabama]

Alabama Lauderdale }

September 7th 1838

Dear Cousin and family I now take up my pen in hand to let you know that we are all in moderate health at present hoping these few lines will find you and family in a good state of health I am ready to confess that I have been a little dilatory about writing as I have been at home two weeks yesterday. I can tell you that I landed at home the 15th day after I left there and stayed one day at uncle Martin Burkes which was Sunday after I left ther that was sooner than I wanted to come on account of my

horse he is very thin ---

Mother and uncle Levi Burke said we must be at home thursday if possible on account of a meeting at Dillards Meeting House called and then were Disappointed, the relations are generally well as far as I know the best health in this Country that has been known by old people according to the inhabitants during their lives at this season but I can say that I have seen more sorry Corn and Cotton than I ever saw in my life of a year drouth continued through part of Tennessee the Corn appeared to be quiet dead

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the dry has Continued on even with us Crops are very sorry. I Can give you to understand that Nancy Duckett went on a visit to Thomas Whitmore's on Saturday evening before I got home with her sister and after they got there John Abrams Came in and directly sent for squire John Whitmore and they were married before her parents knew any thing of it and even her sister that was with her knew nothing of it till the squire Came in then she appeared to go in a fit they sent for her father and he got in a great rage and ordered them never to track his yard for Clothes nor nothing else but last Monday or Tuesday I think they went to old Mrs. Dillards and he stayed while she went to her father's and Narcissa sent for him to Come down and take dinner with her and as far any better friendship I cant say. But I will inform you that Aunt Rachel Odle was to marry last Tuesday to Benjamin Duckett. I think he has about 6 Children Mother went down there last Saturday but she would not tell her any thing about it I have not heard from them but I expect they are married

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I have just heard that Boss has got back and that he has been as I expected to of Georges I think he got back last Tuesday or Wednesday I have nothing more to write at present but wish to be remembered to all the friends and beg to be excused for not writing soon to more of the friends and a better hand so I remain yours affectionately until death

Chana Briggs

I wish to be excused for th way I started my letter. I did not notice it till after I had finished it.

Undated letter:

Dear Cousins

Aunt Ailey is now at my House and tells me that she reced a letter a few days since from you &c &c and I assure you I was glad to hear that the Indians had not slayed you. This leaves me & family generally well, though I have a had 2 little Negroes quite sick this week and my wife is now grunting with the same viz Cold. & I hope this may find you all well & doing well I wrote you you {sic} a line last spring & not knowing the Office I sent it to Esqr. T.K. Young. But he sent it back to me informing me that he started to see you for me & on his way he heard that you were gone to Texas ~ & as Aunt Ailkey knows, I will send one now to you. Well Jim, this is intended Both as a Business & Correspondence (in Friendship) Letter The Business is this. You recollect the transfer to my Father. I sent you a Blank Copy of it with my Name as admr instead of John Duckett which Blank of itself sets forth my reason more fully & satisfactory than I can do myself -- as I got The Hon Judge & Parson Billy Wood to Copy it. Please sign it & get some Friend or Neighbor to Test it or attest -- and do so soon, sooner, soonest quick quicker quickest and send it back to me by the return mail : as I have wound up the Estate and Filed the Transfer & then receipted the Court for it & took it myself So now Cousin Jim you see what is to pay & no pitch ready.-- . ha! ha! don't you say so too ha. Give my respects & love to your Family & more Especially my namesake. Take care of [last line is cut off the copy.]

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Doctor of him sure as glory uncle Roach: No news worth writing. Bad Corn & wheat crops this year.

But cotton is a full average for this country.

Well Jim you will be surprised to learn that I am going to move to a new Country this Fall or winter & more so still when you know that the new Country is South Carolina. Sure give me all the news Both special & general with you. Write a long, old fashioned sort of Letter to me. & I will answer in in {5w} long metre just sure. Direct your letters to me at Florence Alabama & your Uncle Fuller (if you will leave me the name) will get it sure & certain. My wife's respects & Aunt Ailey's too. All our love to you and family & may the God of Distance be the God of nearness & protect you all untill you find a better Protector if ever which is impossible you know.

Most Respectfully I have pleasure in writing a line & signing my name to you once more. Your Best & nearest Cousin & Friend

L.Y. Duckett, M.D.

Letter of June 1, 1953 :

S.C. Laurens District

June 1st 1853

Dear Cousin I take the pleasure of writing a few ^ lines ^ to you to let you know that I am well hoping these few lines will find you all Enjoying the same blessings. I was at uncl Thos Duckett's a few days ago and they were all well. Aunt Narcissa has been verry sick She is getting about again. Cousin Thos Duckett stayed with me last night we are going to School to gather and he and the rest of us boys sees a pretty Jolly time. Charley Boyce [.] Thos Burly and myself are in a class we are getting along tolorbly well. We are studying Green's analysis of the english language. Philosophy and Algebra. We have been therew the analysis and Philosophy and we are pretty well ^ threw our ^ Algebra we are going to a verry good teacher by the name of Thos Duckett a relative of our - he is teaching at Sardices, he had from 30 to 35 schol [scholars]

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we have had a few tolorbly warm days here for the last 3 or 4 the morning has been rather ^ cool ^ but the days quite warm. People here commenced reeping their grain. Corn and cotton looks tolorably well we are wanting Rain at this ^ time ^ we are not suffering but would be the better of a little. Levi I understand that you are coming out this month or next, I will tell you what I want you to do for me if you please. J.H. Faires is owing me sum money and I would be verry much obliged to you if you would get it for me it is due the first of July next. I wouldnt like to risque it by male and if you don't fetchit I don't know when I will get it. I don't know whether Mr. Faires would like to send it unless you had ^ the ^ note but you can fix that with him tell him I will destroy the note when I receive it I will send the note in a letter if he requires it.

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I don't know of no better time than this will be. It will be a good while before I will see old Ala again. Your are a pretty good han to talk I think he will send it being it is a long roa and a good way to send it. The amount of the note is \$66 57/100 = Sixty six dollars and 57 cts I would like for you to see Faires and tell him the consequence and I will satisfy you for your trouble. I would like for you to write as soon as you get this letter and let me know how times is in that part if you see a few mistakes you need not be surprised I wrote this in a right smart hurry. Nothing more only your Cousin,

G.W.W. Abrams

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF EBENEZER E. VERNER OF OCONEE COUNTY

Source: Charleston News and Courier, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1897, p. 10, col. 2, "Sketches - South Carolina Representatives 1897"

Representative Ebenezer Edward Verner is the junior member of the house from Oconee County. He was born at Bachelor's Retreat, in Oconee County, on December 12, 1856. His ancestors were among the historic pioneer settlers in colonial days. His great-grandfather, John Verner, married Mary Pettigrew, aunt of James Pettigrew, the distinguished lawyer of Charleston in ante-bellum days.

He settled in Abbeville County in 1750. Both he and his son, John Verner, Jr., grandfather of the subject of this sketch, were gallant soldiers of the Revolutionary war. [Editor's Note: See this *Quarterly* issue of May, 2002, p. 83, for the obituary of Mrs. Rebecca Verner, wife John Verner, Jr.]

In 1780, John Verner, Jr. settled at Bachelor's Retreat, in Oconee County, where he lived until 1852 and reared a family of fourteen children. In 1843 a son, Ebenezer Pettigrew Verner, father of E. Verner, married Emily Foster, of Greenville, a first cousin of Governor B.F. Perry, and until his death, five years ago, was one of the most extensive planters in the county. Of this union seven sons and four daughters survive.

Several have attained distinction in the various walks of life. Two brothers, the Hon. J.S. Verner, of Columbia, and Mr. D.P. Verner, of Greenville, are prominent lawyers, well known in South Carolina. Mr. E.E. Verner owns the homestead of his father, on Coneross Creek, near Richland, where he resides and proves himself to be a most successful farmer. For fifteen years he has given his attention to directing extensive planting operations. He owns one of the most valuable farms in the county and knows how to run a furrow or hoe a row. He keeps abreast of the advanced agricultural thought of our day, and is a man of extensive reading.

He received his early training in the best schools of the county and was prepared for college under the tuition of his elder brother, Prof. W.H. Verner, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. He matriculated in the freshman class of Newberry College, at Walhalla, in 1865, but did not remain until graduation. After a few months of close confinement and hard study, delicate health induced his return to the farm. Soon after leaving college he was happily married to Miss Lula Miller, a daughter of Dr. T.S. Miller, of Retreat. She is to him a helpmeet, indeed, six bright children are the joy of their home.

Since the days of 1876, when the State was redeemed from Radical rule by Hampton, he has always manifested a keen interest in public affairs. With all the ardor of a positive nature he believes firmly in an honest government, economically administered in equity and fairness to all classes and interests, but he has never been a follower of Tillman. From the inception of the Tillman campaign, in 1890, Mr. Verner was known as an "Anti." He ran for the Legislature in 1890, and again in 1892, as a Conservative Democrat. His defeat in each election was compassed by a small majority. Last year he received the nomination by a good majority over a strong competitor in the second Democratic primary election. Mr. Verner is a fluent speaker and ready debater. Even as a small boy he was noted for his "gift of gab." Many are the memories which cluster round "the old school house on the hill," where his eloquent young voice was wont to be heard in the debating societies during the days of his boyhood and early youth. He is a man of the people, knows their wants, has the art of winning friends and binding them to himself with hooks of steel. Both on the score of innate talent and acquired mental discipline he is well qualified for the discharge of the arduous and delicate functions of a Legislator. He is candid and fearless in the expressions of his views, and has strong convictions on political principles and governmental policies.

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ENHANCED FAMILY RECORD OF MILES CROCKER, NATIVE OF SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

Contributed by Evelyn Marie Crocker, Paris, Mississippi <Texannusa@aol.com>

Contributor's Note: I wish gratefully to acknowledge the contributions made by my cousins Sydney Vaughn, Charlotte Crocker Brown, and Betty Crocker Abdo to the accumulation of the family information presented here. We are all descendants of Miles and Betty Bryant Crocker.

Editor's Note: We published in the November, 2004 issue, p. 192, of this *Quarterly* a record of the family of Miles Crocker based on an incomplete family Bible record, supplemented by information from federal census records. We welcome the following upgraded record submitted by Evelyn and her cousins.

Miles Crocker

Born: December 4, 1824, Spartanburg, SC—Died: January 9, 1895, Lafayette County, Ms

His parents: John and Clara Crocker

His paternal grandparents: Solomon and Susannah Crocker

Married: January 31, 1846, Spartanburg District, SC

Bernice Elizabeth "Betty" Bryant

Born: January 1826, Spartanburg District, SC—Died: March 19, 1919, Lafayette County County, Ms

Her parents: William Tolleson Bryant and Lucinda Kirby Bryant

Her paternal grandparents: Reuben Bryant and Nancy Tolleson Bryant

Children:

1. Lucinda E. Crocker Born: November 13, 1849, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: Before 1860 census, Spartanburg District, SC
2. Nancy E. Crocker Born: March 19, 1851, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: Before 1860 census, Spartanburg District, SC
3. Susan Catharine Crocker Born: May 23, 1852, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: March 2, 1881, Lafayette County, Ms
Married: December 28, 1876, Paris, Lafayette County, Ms
Husband: John T. Mathis
4. James Alfred Crocker Born: December 24, 1854, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: September, 1890, Lafayette County, Ms
Married: December 23, 1875, Lafayette County, Ms
Wife: Sally Ann Webb
5. Julia Ann Crocker Born: February 2, 1856, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: January 19, 1881, Lafayette County, Ms
Single
6. Frances Brown Crocker Born: May, 1857, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: March 23, 1934, Lafayette County, Ms
Married: January 16, 1887, Paris, Lafayette County, Ms
Husband: William D. Kestler
7. John Henry Crocker Born: August 7, 1858, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: October 13, 1938, Pampa, Gray County, Tx
Married: March 1, 1891, Paris, Lafayette County, Ms
Wife: Lara Eva Gandy

8. Thomas Crocker Born: April, 1860, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: Before 1870 census, Spartanburg District, SC or
Lafayette County, Ms
9. Sally West Crocker Born: September 8, 1862, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: September 8, 1952, Lafayette County, Ms
Married: January 13, 1881, Paris, Lafayette County, Ms
Husband: William Washington Hollowell
10. Mary R. Crocker Born: April 4, 1863, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: March 29, 1882, Lafayette County, Ms
Married: March 12, 1882, Paris, Lafayette County, Ms
Husband: William D. Kestler (who married second Mary's
older sister Frances)
11. Rhoda E. Crocker Born: September 2, 1864, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: 1889, Lafayette County, Ms
Married: December 25, 1883, Paris, Lafayette County, Ms
Husband: Alfred Lafayette Lackey
12. Adeline Celie Crocker Born: January, 1868, Lafayette County, Ms
Died: 1918, Lafayette County, Ms
Married: April 5, 1898, Paris, Lafayette County, Ms
Husband: Wiley W. B. Martin

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF CALVIN W. WHISONANT OF UNION COUNTY

Source: Charleston News and Courier, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1897, p. 9, Col. 1., Sketches - South Carolina Representatives 1897

Representative Calvin W. Whisonant, of Union County, was born of well-to-do parents near Smith's Fork on Broad River, in York County, January 13, 1852.

His father died two years later, leaving his widowed mother with a family of small children to raise and educate. He attended the common schools of his neighborhood, where he received a fair English education, and at the age of 21 years he began clerking for the firm of Whisonant & Petty, at Wilkinsville. In November 1876, he began a mercantile business on his own account at Wilkinsville, in company with the late John L. McKown, which continued until January 1, 1882, when he bought out the interest of his partner and has been conducting business alone ever since, dividing his attention between his mercantile and farming interest, in both of which he has made a success.

He has never aspired to any position in politics, but always voted for the Democratic nominees, both State and national. His success in business, both as a merchant and farmer, induced his friends to run him for a seat in the State Legislature, believing he would represent them and their several interests fairly and impartially. He announced upon the stump and throughout the campaign that he was running on his own merits, regardless of factions. He is and has for several years been an elder in the Presbyterian Church and superintendent of a Sunday-school in the Methodist Church in sight of his home, as his own church at which he worships is five miles from his home.

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NEW OPERATING HOURS FOR THE MORMON CHURCH LIBRARY, GAFFNEY, SC (CHEROKEE COUNTY)

From Keith Robertson, Director, Gaffney Family History Center,
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
701 Buford Street, Gaffney, SC 29341; Phone: 864-489-2615

We hope our new operating hours will assist our patrons in their efforts to locate their ancestors. Thank you in advance for sharing this information with anyone that it might help in his or her research.

Directions: Take Interstate 85 to exit 92 and go towards the town of Gaffney. Go about 2 miles and turn right on to Overbrook Drive. Go about 1 mile and turn left on to Buford Street. Go about 1 mile and turn right into the Church driveway. Drive to the lower parking lot and park near the center. Entrance to the library is located in the back lower parking lot of the Church. A sign is posted at the entrance to the center. Please ring the bell and one of the staff will open the door for you to enter.

Gaffney Family History Center began new hours of operation Tuesday, January 4, 2005. The center is open to general public for genealogical research.

Closed Monday, Friday, Sunday.

Operation hours:

Open Tuesdays 10:00 a.m. - 8: p.m

Open Wednesdays & Thursdays , 6:00 p.m - 9:00 p.m.

Open Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

The Library Collection:

Book Collections: Books, periodicals, funeral home records; family history collections; training materials, how to aids, and other research materials.

Microfilm and Microfiche: Patrons can also order microfiche and microfilms from the vast inventory of Family History Library Catalog, Salt Lake City.

Cost: Microfilms are \$3.25 per roll for a 30-day research period. After second renewal, film (\$3.25 per renewal) is retained at the library indefinitely. Microfiche are 15 cents per fiche and remain in the center. We may have to order a complete group. Films and microfiche are usually delivered to the center within two to three weeks. Patrons are notified by staff when the film or fiche arrives. No microfilm or microfiche are allowed to be taken offsite.

Internet Access: Free access to ANCESTRY.COM (in the center). Five computers with Internet access share a dial up connection on first come, first served basis. (The center hopes to have DSL by the end of 2005)

Copying: 1 Microfilm copier for microfilm copies; Computers equipped with printers; Copy machine available.

Closures: Church Conferences, Temple trips, funerals, etc. All closings are posted at the center with as much notice as possible. Patrons can also call the center during operating hours and check with staff.

FAMILY GROUPS AND FAMILY CONNECTIONS FROM COUNTY COURT RECORDS

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

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, places and dates are sometimes set in boldface type by the contributor for purposes of highlighting and emphasis.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Greenville District, SC} Probate Court, Apt 19, File 41, Estate of John Pollard, Deceased (1860), W. L. Pollard, Administrator

Petition For Letters of Administration on Estate of John Pollard, Dec'd

The State of South Carolina, Greenville District} To Robert M'Kay Ordinary Greenville District

The Humble Petition of W. L. Pollard sheweth that **John Pollard departed this life on or about the 29th day of May last in Greenville District**, Intestate, leaving a personal property of considerable amount, consisting of Plantation, Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Some Stock, growing Crops, etc, etc, that there should be an Administrator in order to save the property from decay and Waste. Your Petitioner prays that you will grant him Letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said Estate [of John Pollard], deceased And your petitioner will ever pray etc. This **3^d day of September A. D. 1860** W. L. Pollard

Letter of Administration on the Estate of John Pollard

The State of South Carolina, Greenville District} By Rob' M'Kay Ordinary Greenville District
[Letters of Administration were granted to W. L. Pollard on September 17, 1860.]

Petition For Sale of Personal Property of the Estate of John Pollard, Dec'd

The State of South Carolina, Greenville District} To Rob' M'Kay O G D

The humble Petition of W. L. Pollard, Adm'r of the Estate of John Pollard, dec'd, Sheweth that his Intestate died seized and possessed of a Personal Property of considerable amount, to wit, of the value of Two hundred and Fifty Dollars, That he is desirous of disposing of the Personal Estate, in order to pay Debts, &c, save the property from decay and waste. That to accomplish this object your Petitioner prays a Sale of the Personal Estate, and your Petitioner will ever pray--

This **17th day of September, 1860**

W. L. Pollard

Order to Sell Personal Estate of Samuel Pollard, Dec'd

On hearing Petition, Ordered that the Administrator W. L. Pollard have leave to sell the Personal Property belonging to the Estate on Saturday the Sixth day of October next on a credit of twelve months with Interest from the date of Sale ... This **17th day of September 1860** Rob' M'Kay O G D

Petition to Sell Real Estate

The State of South Carolina, Greenville District} To Robert M'Kay O G D

The humble petition of W. L. Pollard sheweth that John Pollard, late of Greenville District, deceased, died intestate seized and possessed of a tract of land situated in Greenville District, on waters of Reedy Fork, adjoining Lands of James D. Ashmore, James Lenderman, T. J. Cureton and others, and containing one hundred and Seventy Seven Acres more or less. That your petitioner is a son of John

Pollard, dec^d and entitled to a distributive share. That in order to obtain his legal rights, your petitioner prays that you will pursue the legal course and cite the parties interested to appear on some certain day and shew cause, if any they can, why the the said Land should not be sold and or divided and the proceeds distributed according to law. The following are the legal heirs, viz,

- [1] Margaret Pollard, Widow—Greenville
- [2] W. L. Pollard, your Petitioner— Greenville
- [3] Heirs of Sarah Rice, dec^d —Georgia
- [4] Josiah Rice, of age—Georgia
- [5] Nancy Campbell and Samuel Campbell her husband—Greenville
- [6] Mary Scruggs—Greenville
- [7] Josiah T. Pollard—Greenville
- [8] Margaret Pearson and William Pearson her husband—Greenville
- [9] Malissa Gwinn and John Gwinn her husband—Greenville

Your petitioner prays that you will cite the above parties as the law directs. And your petitioner will ever pray etc. **This 17th day of Sept AD 1860** (signed) W. L. Pollard

Appraisement of Real Estate of John Pollard, Dec'd

South Carolina, Greenville District} Personally came James Lenderman and W^m Bayne and made oath that they are acquainted with the lands belonging to the Estate of John Pollard, deceased, situated in Greenville District on waters of Reedy Fork, adjoining lands of James D. Ashmore, James Lenderman, T. J. Cureton and others, and containing One hundred and Seventy seven Acres more or less. That to the best of their knowledge and belief, said land Lands are not worth more than One thousand Dollars and that they Knew of no other Lands belonging to said deceased in this State. Sworn to and subscribed before me this **17th day of Sept. AD 1860.** (signed) James Lenderman [&] William Bayne

Ordered that parties interested be cited to appear on the 24th day of December next, to shew cause, if any they can, why the said land should not be sold or divided etc. Rob^t M^cKay O G D

Appraisement Bill for Personal Estate of John Pollard, Dec'd

[The value of the personal estate was appraised at \$135.35. The individual items of the appraisement will not be listed here.] We certify the above appraisement to be true and correct. (signed) W. M. Lenderman P W Foster James D. Ashmore—Filed 15th Nov. 1860 Rob^t M^cKay OGD

Sale Bill of Personal Estate of John Pollard, Dec'd

[The sale brought a total of \$147.89½. Only the names of the buyers will be listed here:

J. T. Pollard	Samuel T. Nicols	Jefferson Pearson	James A Moon
Margaret Pollard	Hampton Tollison	Samuel Campbell	B.O.P. West
D. J. Ashmore	W ^m M Lenderman	Benjamin Pollard	W ^m Pearson
Perry Alderson	C F Devenport	John Ashmore Sen'r	Sarah Pearson
J.H. Campbell	Benjamin Pollard	John Lenderman	John Gwinn
S Campbell	William H. Ashmore	J M Ashmore	James E Cox]

Agreement to Sell Real Estate of John Pollard, Dec'd

We the legal heirs and representatives of the Estate of John Pollard, deceased, do hereby consent that the lands of belonging to said Estate shall be sold by the Ordinary for Greenville District for distribution among the the heirs.

Given under our hands and seals this 4th day of November AD 1861. Margrett Pollard {LS}, Polly Scruggs {LS}, Melissa Gwin {LS}, William Pearson [and] Margrett Pearson {LS}, Samuel Campbell [and] Nancy Campbell {LS} Witness J. H. Campbell

I acknowledge the service of a citation for the the 9th day of December next (1861), to show cause why the land of John Pollard, dec^d, should not besold or divided. This 2^d Dec. AD 1861. (signed) J. T. Pollard [Note that not all the heirs signed this agreement.]

Josiah T. Pollard's Note of Hand to Barksdale Charles

State of South Carolina, Greenville District} Whereas I Josiah T. Pollard of the District and State aforesaid am indebted to to Barksdale Charles in the sum of Twenty Six dollars and 40 cents and am willing to secure the payment of Said Sum to the Said Barksdale Charles. Therefore know all men by these presents that I the said Josiah T. Pollard in consideration of the above said indebtedness do hereby assign and transfer all my interest ... as one of the heirs of John Pollard deceased in the real estate the Said deceased to Barksdale Charles and do hereby authorize the same Barksdale Charles to receive the said interest from the ordinary of Greenville District or from any other person authorized to pay over my Said Real estate. If Said interest exceeds the Said Twenty Six dollars & 40 cents the said Pollard is entitled to [the] excess. Given under my hand and Seal this 2^d day of December 1861.

In Presence of John W. Stokes [&] James K. Dickson

J. T. Pollard {LS}

Sale of Real Estate Re-scheduled

3rd Feb. 1862. The Sheriff offered the Land in this case for Sale this day, and the weather being bad and few persons present, and J. T. Pollard objecting forbidding, the sale was postponed till the Sale day of March next, at which time the sale will be made at the same times as before advertised.

This 3rd Feb. 1862

Rob^t M^cKay O G D

Sale of John Pollard's Real Estate

Greenville District Real Estate Book (1841-1863), p. 447} 7th April 1862. The day being very bad the Land [sic, probably Land Sale] was postponed to this day, when the same was exposed for Sale at Public outcry to the highest bidder, and purchased by D. Stokes and W. M. Lenderman for the sum of Six hundred and seventy five Dollars, they being the last and highest bidders.

Heirs' Receipts from Sale of Real Estate of John Pollard, Dec'd

Rec^d 12 May 1863 of Rob^t M^cKay O G D

Sixty Five 02/100 Dollars in full our share of the Real Estate of John Pollard dec^d

William Pearson [&] Margaret Pearson

Due Margaret Pollard \$ 227.60	Due Mary Scruggs \$ 65.02	Due J. T. Pollard \$ 65.02
Paid taxes <u>27.60</u>	Taxes <u>5.02</u>	Taxes <u>5.02</u>
\$ 220.00	Enclosed \$ 60.00	Enclosed \$ 60.00
Due John Rice \$ 65.02	Due Josiah Rice \$ 65.02	Due Malissa Gwinn \$ 65.02
Taxes <u>5.02</u>	Taxes <u>5.02</u>	& John Gwinn Taxes <u>5.02</u>
Enclosed \$ 60.00	Enclosed \$ 60.00	Enclosed \$ 60.00

Due N. Campbell & S. Campbell Taxes 5.02
Enclosed \$ 60.00

[Not included was Samuel Pollard's son William L.]

Rec'd of Samuel Campbell and William Pearson Five dollars 2 cents in the Estate of John Pollard, dec^d

March 30th 1865

[by a new ordinary, who was]

S. J. Douthit O G D

GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Greenville County Deed Book E, p. 416

The following Deed of Conveyance from William Pollard & Benjamin Pollard to William Cox being proven before Thomas Edwards Esqr by the oath of James Lanford was presented and Recorded this **1st June 1808**

State of South Carolina) Know all men by these presents that we William Pollard and Benjamin Pollard Sen' of the county of Greenville in State aforesaid in consideration of the sum of one hundred Pounds to us in hand paid by William Cox Sen' of the County and State aforesaid have ... sold ... unto William Cox Sen' all that Plantation or tract of one hundred and forty acres of Land (more or less) lying in Greenville County on the Reedy fork of Reedy River ... Pyle's branch ... John Brashers Line to include 10 acres of the said Benjamin Pollard Sen' Land thence running along the said John Brashers line to the said William Pollards line ... it being part of a tract granted to Hance Black and part to Kenna Hutson and the 10 acres granted to John Pyles as by reference to Grant Book ... In witness whereof we hereunto set our hand and seals **this sixth day of May one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine**

Witness present

Ja^s Lanford, John Evins

William Pollard {LS}

Benjamin Pollard Sen' {LS}

GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Greenville County Deed Book Q, p. 210

State of South Carolina) Know all men by these presents that I Josiah Parrott of the district of Greenville in state aforesaid in consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars to me in hand paid by Benjamin Nelson of the state and district aforesaid have ... sold ... to the said Benjamin Nelson one hundred and sixty acres of land on the south side of Pyles branch waters of Reedy River originally granted to James A. Pollard and signed by his excellency Joseph Allston on the 17th Nov. 1814 ... In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this **8th of February 1826** in presence of

Sam^r Carter, Samuel Rice

Josiah Parrott {LS}

Personally came Samuel Rice before me one of the Justices of the Peace for said District ... and ... sayeth that he saw Josiah Parrott sign seal and deliver the within deed of conveyance ... Sworn to and subscribed **this 9th October 1829** Brashir Henderson J. P.

Samuel Rice

GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Greenville County Deed Book R, p. 177

State of South Carolina) Know all men by these presents that we Morgan Thompson and Samuel Campbell Jun' of the State aforesaid district of Greenville for the sum of one hundred and twelve dollars to us in hand paid by George Seaburn of the State and district above mentioned ... do ... sell ... to the said George Seaborn and his heirs a certain tract or parcel of land lying on Pyles Branch of Reedy River ... Sixty Six acres be the same more or less, it being half of the tract of Land deeded to us by Benj. Nelson ... witness our hands and seals this **31st day of December Eight hundred and thirty one**

Signed sealed and delivered

in the presence of L. B. Rutledge, Jno Townsend

Morgan (X) Thompson {LS}

Samuel Campbell {LS}

[This deed was proven by L.B. Rutledge on **October 15, 1833** before John Townsend, J Q]

The State of South Carolina, Greenville District) I John Bain one of the Justices of the Quorum do

hereby certify unto all whom it may concern that Nancy Thompson and Nancy Campbell the wives of the within named Morgan Thompson and Samuel Campbell did this day appear before me ... and ... renounce release and forever relinquish unto the within named George Seaburn ... their right and claim of dower ... Given under my hand this **17th day of February AD 1832**

{LS} George Bain J Q

Nancy (X) Thompson, Nancy (X) Campbell

FAMILY OF SAMUEL CAMPBELL OF LOWER GREENVILLE COUNTY

Contributed by William D. Martin, 3930 Hwy 413, Anderson, SC 29621

Samuel Campbell (Sept. 10, 1807 - March 19, 1893)

Buried: Campbell Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Greenville Co., SC

married

Nancy Pollard (Sept. 30, 1808 - Sept. 4, 1875)

Buried: Campbell Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Greenville Co., SC

She was a daughter of John and Margaret Pollard.

[Editor's Note: See p. 77 above for the estate file of John Pollard.]

Their Children

1. Margaret "Peggy" Campbell (Abt 1831)
Husband: William Yeargin
2. Mary "Polly" Campbell (March 18, 1833 - Feb. 2, 1918)
Husband: John Joseph Slaten (July 21, 1830 - Oct. 3, 1920)
Buried: Campbell Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Greenville Co., SC
3. John H. Campbell (June 30, 1836 - Sept. 17, 1910)
Wife: Sarah "Sally" Lenderman (Dec. 17, 1837 - Dec. 3, 1905)
Buried: Antioch Christian Church Cemetery, Fork Shoals Road
4. William Marion Campbell (Jan. 10, 1842 - Oct. 18, 1915)
Buried: Campbell Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Greenville Co., SC
Wife 1: Sallie Rebecca Huff (June 16, 1842 - Oct. 26, 1887)
Wife 2: Senora Richardson (April 30, 1850 - April 23, 1905)
5. Josiah Thompson Campbell (Dec. 10, 1844 - June 23, 1926)
Wife 1: Nancy "Nanny" Nash (died June 19, 1875 age about 20 years old.)
Wife 2: Mariah Hopkins (Oct. 6, 1855 - Aug. 12, 1886)
Wife 3: Florence Martha Coker (Aug. 21, 1859-May 21, 1921)
Buried: Campbell Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Greenville Co., SC
6. Samuel P. Campbell (May 28, 1848 - Sept. 3, 1926)
Wife: Anna Davenport (Aug. 13, 1855 - Nov. 14, 1918)
Buried: Campbell Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Greenville Co., SC

FAMILY BIBLE RECORD OF JOSIAH THOMPSON CAMPBELL

Contributed by William D. Martin, 3930 Hwy 413, Anderson, SC 29621

Contributor's Note: Josiah Thompson Campbell and Nancy Nash, his first wife, were my great-grandparents. Names and comments not in the original record are enclosed in square brackets.

The New Testament

Translated Out Of The Original Greek
New York, American Bible Society, 1877

Marriages

J.T. Campbell and Nannie L. Was married December the 5 1871 [Nancy Nash, 1st wife, was daughter of Nathan N. Nash and his wife Ruth Campbell Nash.]

J.T. Campbell Was [married] the Second time to Mariah March the 19 1876 [Mariah Hopkins]

J.T. Campbell and Florence Coker was married Dec the 27 1887

Births [first page]

J.T. Campbell was Borned December the 10 1844

Mariah A. Campbell the Wife of J.T. Campbell was Borned Oct the 6 1855

Robert Campbell was born March the 31 1900

Mariah A. Campbell the wife of J.T. Campbell was Borned Oct the 6 [1855]

Robert D.F. Campbell was Borned March the 31 1900 [repeated]

Florence Martha Campbell was borned August 21 1859 [Florence Coker Campbell]

Births [second page]

Samuel Nathan Campbell son of J.T. Campbell and Nannie L. Campbell
was Borned August the 30th 1872

Margaret S. Campbell Dorter of J.T. & Nancy Campbell was Borned August the 11 1874

[Margaret was my grandmother; she married John Richard Ridgeway.]

Lilay Campbell Dorter of J.T. Campbell and Mariah A. Campbell was Borned may the 18 1878

Josiah F. Campell Son of J.T. Campbell and Florence Campbell
was Borned November 26 1888

Nancy Aramiter Campbell was Born January the 16 1891

Florence M. Campbell was Born Oct the 8. 1892

Goldy was Borend Sep the 18 1894

W.A. Campbell was Borend April the 2 1896

Deaths

Nannie L. Campbell Wife of J.T. Campbell Departed this Life June the 19 1875

Mariah A. Campbell Wife of J.T. Campbell Departed this life August the 12 1886

Lilley Campbell the Dorter of J.T. Campbell Departed this life March the 3 1897

Martha Florence Campbell wife of J.T. Campbell departed this life May 23 1921

J.T. Campbell departed this life June 23 1926

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LIGHTNING BOLT STRIKES YOUNG SAMUEL D. CAMPBELL

Contributed by William D. Martin, 3930 Hwy 413, Anderson, SC 29621

Contributor's Note: Samuel D. Campbell, the subject of this contribution, was the grandfather of former Governor Carroll A. Campbell, Jr. [1987-1995] of South Carolina. He and my grandmother Margaret Campbell Ridgeway were first cousins. Not only did young Samuel D. Campbell survive the lightning bolt, he grew up and became a medical doctor. Most of his medical practice was in the town of Piedmont. He later moved over near the Greenville Airport on Augusta Road. Dr. Campbell was still driving his automobile and practicing medicine when he was over ninety years old.

My grandmother told me when I was growing up that lightning struck her cousin when he was a young boy. He was riding a horse, and lightning killed the horse. My wife found the following article about this event in the *Anderson Intelligencer* at the Clemson University library.

Editor's Note: Samuel D. Campbell died April 1, 1974 at the age of 93. His obituary appeared in the *Greenville News*, issue of Tuesday, April 2, 1974, p. 2, col. 4. He was the son of Samuel P. and Anna Davenport Campbell. See p. 81 above.

Source: The Anderson Intelligencer, Wednesday, August 14, 1895, p. 2, col. 2

The Deadly Bolt

Piedmont, Aug. 9. — A 14 year old son of Samuel Campbell, a prosperous farmer residing about four miles from here, had a miraculous escape from instant death during a thunder shower yesterday afternoon. He was on his way from his home to this place. He was riding on horseback, and when near the suburbs of town a bolt of lightning struck him, giving him a severe shock and rendering him unconscious and teating and burning most of his clothing from his body. The horse that he was riding was instantly killed. Young Campbell was discovered by some people soon after his accident. He was carried to his home in an unconscious condition.

Dr. Donald went out to attend him and spent all night in trying to revive him and relieve him as much as possible from his suffering. The doctor entertains very little hope of his recovery. The bolt struck his left shoulder and extended down his breast over his stomach and bowels and down his right leg. Young Campbell regained consciousness at a late hour of the night.

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OBITUARY OF MRS. SARAH CANNON OF NEWBERRY DISTRICT

Source: *South Carolina State Gazette and Columbia Advertiser*, issue of June 19, 1828, P. 3, col. 3

Obituary

Mrs. SARAH CANNON, consort of Col. Samuel Cannon, Sheriff of Newberry district, departed this life on the fifteenth of November, 1827. She was born on the 17th of April, A.D. 1778, and was brought up in the district where she died; she and Col. Cannon were married at an early age, and as is generally the case with those who are united by affection, she enjoyed as much domestic happiness, as could alleviate the lot of one who was visited with so much sickness; it was her peculiar misfortune to linger during the last twenty years under one of the most distressing and incurable diseases that afflicts humanity, and her fortitude demonstrated beyond doubt that nothing but a consciousness of past rectitude, and a hope of future happiness, could buoy her spirit so calmly above the sea of troubles, by whose waves it had been so tempestuously tossed. With the courage becoming a christian in the most awesome crisis that human nature is destined to endure, she met death, not as a foe, but with hopes as her friend and the finisher of her sorrows, ... [A long eulogy follows.]

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FAMILY RECORD OF STEPHEN TAYLOR OF SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

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Stephen Taylor

Born: 1813, Spartanburg District, SC—Died: April, 1857, Spartanburg District, SC

His parents: John Taylor and Martha Layton Taylor

Married: Abt 1841, Spartanburg District, SC,

Matilda Jones

Born: December 14, 1814, Union District, SC—Died: February 3, 1857, Spartanburg District, SC

Her parents: Stephen Jones and Hannah Bogan Jones

Her maternal grandparents: Isaac Bogan and Easter McElroy Bogan

Their children:

- [1] Jane Taylor Born: 1842, Spartanburg District, SC
Died:
Husband: Dickson Davis
- [2] William Berry Taylor Born: May 16, 1844, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: May 12, 1929, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas
Married: December 11, 1867, Texas
Wife: Almira Zuleika Bachman
[See autobiographical sketch below and p. 87.]
- [3] Martha Taylor Born: 1846, Spartanburg District, SC
Died:
Husband: John W. Miller
- [4] John C. Taylor Born: 1849, Spartanburg District, SC
Died:
- [5] Zachary Taylor Born: Abt. 1852, Spartanburg District, SC
Died:

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF WILLIAM BERRY TAYLOR

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FOREWORD

William Berry Taylor
(1844 – 1927)

He was a Civil War Veteran at the ripe old age of 22 when, with his young brother, John, he outfitted a wagon and headed for Missouri from his home in Spartanburg, S C, to start a new life where devastation and ruin were not constant reminders of the terrible war in which he had participated.

To their dismay, the war was still being fought in Missouri, so they headed south to Texas where he had been told there was a section of black land with native timber and plenty of water.

Their encounter with Indians and hardships along the way and acquisition of the land is the saga of a truly brave, ambitious young man who succeeded as a pioneer in his adopted land.

[A Handwritten Letter from Bill Taylor to His Granddaughter Mary Alice Taylor]

To M.A.T. March 8, 1921.

To begin with, I will tell you when my father and mother died. I was about 10 years old, or the size of Gene, and you can imagine how much he knows or cares about who his mother and father are. First, my grandmother Taylor was Miss Patsy Layton. I never saw either of my grandfathers, as they died before I was born. My father was Stephen and one of the best scribes in the country, so said. He was raised in Spartanburg District, South Carolina. He was Colonel of the 45th Regiment in the time of the Mexican War, but before he got to Mexico, the war was over. The artillery was in four pieces and was always kept on our place until he died. In South Carolina, on the death of the head of the household, there has to be a sale of everything. The members of the family could buy the property if they wished, but settlement must be made in cash so no one could say they did not get a fair share.

My grandmother Taylor's farm joined ours, and when she was sick, my mother went a near way through the farm to wait on her. It was a very cold February day when my grandmother died. My mother took a very severe cold that went into pneumonia, and in ten days, she died. My father had a brother, Thomas, living in Alabama, near Tuscaloosa. It was agreed that my grandmother's sale would be the first Friday in April, so my Uncle Tom could head back, as he had some negro families in Alabama. He and father divided the negroes before the sale, but they had to be put up on the block and sold, regardless of what had been agreed upon. So the negroes were sold to father and Uncle Tom. The stock, farm and everything was sold. As it was late in the spring, Uncle Tom had to take his negroes over land by wagon, as there was no railroads. They had every thing packed and ready to start next morning after the sale.

The day of the sale was cold and rainy. My father had gotten the mumps a few days before, and as he had to keep account of everything, he got wet and had a relapse. In ten days he died. So all three had died within three months. As the crops had been started, it was thought best to make the crops and have the sale in the fall, which was done. Uncle Tom did not know of my father's death until they got to Alabama. We never kept up correspondence with the Taylor family, but I heard Uncle Tom was killed at the battle of Chicamaga.

My grandmother Jones was Miss Hanna Bogan, who lived in Union County, South Carolina, about ten miles from our place. My mother's name was Matilda. She had a sister named Mary, and a brother Betty Jones. The sister married William Young and went to Mississippi, accumulating quite a fortune, so I was told. I was named for these two uncles. Sister Jane was named for Aunt Mary Young, mother's sister. My sister Mattie was named for a sister of father's who died long ago. My brother, John C. Taylor, was named for John Calhoun, a great States Rights advocate, and a fine man. Brother Zach was named for Zachary Taylor. I do not know whether or not we are related. The Bogans were a large family, and attended a Methodist church in their neighborhood named for the family: Bogansville.

We had just 24 negroes at the death of father. They had been handed down from one generation to another. All negroes, when treated kindly, were proud of their white folk. Some people traded negroes like they were horses, never ought to have owned a negro. It is all for the best that they are free. We had five families, and I can name the older ones of them, though I have not thought of them for a long time. The little negroes were taught to call all older persons "Uncle" and "Aunt", so white children did the same. I do to this day, if I meet an older negro or woman; it doesn't hurt me, and it makes them feel good.

SLAVES OF STEPHEN TAYLOR:

Uncle Ephram and Aunt Judy's family were Jerry, Daniel, Lucinda and Emma. Aunt Judy was our chief cook, but the other women took week about cooking on Sunday. Then came Aunt Charlotte with family on father's side. Her husband was Allen Wallace, and came to see her Wednesday nights and Sundays. Their oldest boy was Prince, then Eliza, John and the smallest ones' names I've forgotten.

Aunt Tenna had quite a family. Her oldest girl was Juliann; Captain and Jim, her boys; and several younger children. Her husband belonged to Uncle Berry Jones.

Aunt Becky had a boy my age named Spencer, and a girl called Frank. Her husband was Kite Wallace. I think Kite was a nickname.

Aunt Addie had only one daughter named Sally. Her husband belonged to Mr. Sam McCrary. These women were carders, spinners, and housekeepers. They made part of their clothes. The larger girls waited on the tables, cleaned up the houses, made up the beds as their turn came, and took pride in their jobs. The mothers took turns doing the laundry and cooking for the white folk. All the other negroes were given Saturday evenings to wash up and get ready for Sunday.

After crops were laid by, nearly everybody gave their negroes a big barbeque dinner, with a long table to seat each family. The husbands were invited. Of course, the white folk were invited, and always ate first, but there was always plenty to eat and some to spare. Watermelons and all kinds of fruit, and apple cider right from the press was always enjoyed.

These dinners were always in a grove near a spring and were long to be remembered. This custom would go on all over the country with about two dinners every week in each neighborhood. These were times of which we will never see again.

My sisters had taught all the negro girls to read, write and spell. I never had time to teach the boys, even if they had wanted to. I wanted no better playmates than those negro boys, and often wished I were a negro boy so I wouldn't have to go to school. I hated so bad to have to go and leave the boys at play. I do not believe the negroes are any happier now than they were then.

TAYLOR

John Taylor married Patsy Layton

Their sons Stephen and Thomas

Stephen married Matilda Jones

Jane Mattie William Berry John Zachary

William Berry Taylor married Zuleika Bachman

Margaret Fletcher Alice Willie Charles

FAMILY OF WILLIAM BERRY TAYLOR

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William Berry Taylor

Born: May 16, 1844, Spartanburg District, SC

Died: May 12, 1929, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas

His parents: Stephen Taylor and Matilda Jones Taylor

Married: December 11, 1867

Almira Zuleika Bachman

Born: August 22, 1848

Died: February, 25, 1883, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas

Her parents: John Bachman and Margaret Hughes Bachman

Their children:

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| [1] | John Taylor | Born: November 13, 1869, Texas |
| [2] | Margaret Ada Taylor | Born: April 15, 1872, Texas
Husband: Mr. Root |
| [3] | Fletcher Floyd Taylor | Born: November 27, 1873, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas
Died: October 31, 1948
Married: November 7, 1895, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas
Wife: Katherine Elizabeth Jones
Born: August 11, 1876, Claburne, Johnson County, Texas
Died: September 13, 1961, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas |
| [4] | Alice Amanda Taylor | Born: December 6, 1875, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas
Husband: Mr. Ewing |
| [5] | William Stephen Taylor | Born: February 27, 1878, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas |
| [6] | Charles Bachman Taylor | Born: August 29, 1879, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas |
| [7] | Daniel Zachariah Taylor | Born: February 21, 1883, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas |
| [8] | Zuleika Taylor | Born: February 21, 1883, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas |

A PICKENS DISTRICT MARRIAGE IN 1858

Source: *The Keowee Courier*, issue of Saturday November 20, 1858, p. 2, col. 7

MARRIED, on the 14th inst., By Rev. A. McGuffin, Mr. CHARLIE JEANS to Miss ELIZA A. BARTON, all of Pickens. ** Printers fee received.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CELEBRATION AT SHILOH CHURCH, ABBEVILLE, SC

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Source: Abbeville Press and Banner, Fri., Oct. 8, 1869, p. 2, col. 3.

We regret that we had not the pleasure of attending the large and enthusiastic Sunday School Celebration at Shiloh Church, on Thursday of last week, but to the kindness of our friends, Benjamin M. McGhee and Dr. G.F. Steifer, we are indebted for copious notes, which we will digest and arrange for the entertainment of our readers.

At an early hour a large audience numbering at least one thousand persons, assembled at Shiloh Church, which was soon filled to overflowing. The various flourishing Sunday schools of "Shiloh," "Bell's Chapel," "Little River" and "First Creek," joined in the procession and with their beautiful banners flying, marched to the Church.

Bearing one of the banners of Shiloh Sunday School, with the motto "Feed My Lambs," were Master H.M. Steifer, and Misses Sallie Black, and Mary A. Bell; and bearing the other banner of the school, with the mottos, "Thou God seest us," and "Fear not Little Flock," were Master J.C. Tribble, and Miss Fannie Harkness. Bearing the Bible were the Misses Mary C. Steifer, Mamie Lynch, Rosa Black and Fannie Killingsworth. Bearing the banner of the First Creek Sunday School with the motto, "God is Love" was Master E. Wickliffe.

The church was beautifully decorated, with appropriate mottos and made up adjuncts and suggestive surroundings of the attractive scene. Above the pulpit were the words, "Welcome to all," whilst about the statue were representations of the Bible and the cross, with the words "Let us cherish the Gospel," "Let us Live for Christ." &c.

The exercises of the Day were opened by an appropriate prayer from the Rev. Manning Brown, the zealous and able pastor in charge of the Circuit.

After the song "The Morning Light," an interesting report was read by superintendent Dr. G.F. Steifer, from which we learn that the School was organized in April last, and now numbers sixty pupils, that various sums have been expended in the purchase of books, and the school organized into a Missionary Society, with Mr. Hugh Prince, Jr. As President, and William D. Mann, as Secretary and Treasurer. The Superintendent makes a strong and earnest appeal in behalf of the great interest of the cause.

Then followed a number of appropriate addresses from the little Masters and Misses, which were tastefully and gracefully delivered – and also a number of songs interspersed – according to the annexed programme:

Miss M.V. Steifer, subject – "Good Friends;	Miss Mary A. Bell, "Land of my Birth,"
Miss Minnie R. Lynch, – "Dew Drop,"	Miss Mary C. Steifer, "Advice to Youth,"
Song, "Teacher watch the little feet," Miss Ross,	H.J. Black, "Heap of Hay,"
Samuel W. Southerland, "Friendship,"	Willie P. Bell, "Wisdom,"
Walter Gordon, "Modesty,"	Thos. C. Southerland, "Mother's Influence,"
John H. Bell, "Evening,"	Miss R. Bell, "Freedom,"
Song, "O for a closer walk with God," and	H.M. Steifer, "The Rose,"
James C. Tribble, "Female Education," and then	the song, "Joyfully, Joyfully."

At the close of these exercises an able, earnest and impressive appeal was made in behalf of the Sunday School cause by Col. John J. Pope, who spoke for about an hour. A recess was then announced,

and the audience returned to the Grove, where they partook of a sumptuous basket dinner, prepared with the taste and skill, and dispensed with the liberal hospitality for which the good people of the neighborhood are noted.

The audience then returned to the Church, where Col. R.A. Fair, made them a rousing speech of nearly two hours, characterized by even more than his usual zeal and eloquence – reminding them of their responsibilities, and urging them to the zealous discharge of their duties, as Christians, as parents, and as teachers. The Colonel is always at home on such a theme, and we have no doubt that he did this subject full justice.

The whole affair was a success, and the day passed off pleasantly and profitably to all; and we cannot conclude without giving the names of the Committee of arrangements, to whose exercise this success was so largely owing – Messrs. John Aldous, G.W. Power, Robert H. Bell, Dr. J.H. Bell, W. Campbell, John F. Haddon and Hugh M. Price.

TWO DEATH NOTICES FROM ABBEVILLE COUNTY IN 1870

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Source: The Abbeville Press and Banner,

Issue of Friday, Jan. 21, 1870, p. 3, Col. 3.

DEATH OF MRS. GOLDING. – We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Golding after a short illness from pneumonia, at her residence in this village on last Monday night. Mrs. Golding had resided here for a number of years, and was universally esteemed and respected. Thrown upon her own exertions for support she exhibited much business energy and capacity, and conciliated the good will of all by her kind and affable deportment. She had only recently opened a private boarding home here, and over-exertion in attending to its duties, brought on the attack which terminated so suddenly, and so sadly. [her life]. She leaves many relatives and friends to deplore her loss.

Issue of Friday, Jan. 28, 1870, p. 3, Col. 2.

DIED, at Hodges' Depot, on the 15th January, Mrs. Celestia A. Cochran, in the forty-second year of her age.

Raised under Christian influence, Mrs. Cochran early in life, became a member of the M.E. Church. Her light was not hid under a bushel. Many testimonials of her charity and kindness will live in the community of her associates and especially in the hearts of the poor and afflicted. They will not, they cannot forget her. She never lived for herself. With a heart the most self-sacrificing and overflowing with kindness to all, she was ever ready to visit in sympathy the sick and afflicted, and no one would sacrifice more at home to do good abroad. Her life was a blessing, her death a living testimony. Amidst the suffering of death, looking forward to heaven, her gracious mind seemed to leave nothing uncared for behind. She advised her husband, as to the minutest details of the household. She directed her sisters as to her burial apparel. She directed the place and manner of her burial. She selected the text and preacher for her funeral sermon. In the 23d Psalm and 4th verse are these words: "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death; I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."... Her parting from her sisters and friends; above all, her soul-stirring farewell to her husband and children, three boys and an only daughter. Turning to an aged form who stood by the bedside, stricken with years well nigh to her three score and ten, she said, "Mother, I am going to leave you; the link is broken; your little flock is disturbed; and one of its number will soon be taken to heaven. Yes, my mother, I will beat you to heaven ...

Below you will find proposed by-laws for the Piedmont Historical Society. Please read over these carefully. They were compiled by a group of ten members of the Society for guidance in future decision making. A vote for acceptance of these by-laws will be taken at the June 9, 2005 monthly meeting in Spartanburg.

THE PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I: NAME & PURPOSE

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Piedmont Historical Society, hereinafter referred to as the Society.

Section 2. The Society is organized as a non-profit organization whose purpose is to collect, preserve and publish historical and genealogical records of upstate South Carolina.

ARTICLE II: MEMBERSHIP & DUES

Section 1. Membership in the Society shall be open to any individual interested in history, genealogy, and the purpose of the Society.

Section 2. Membership in the Society shall be by application and payment of annual dues.

Section 3. The annual dues shall be set by the Board of Directors and approved by the membership. Dues shall be for a twelve-month period commencing on the first day of January each year. Membership renewals shall become due on or before the first day of January and, if not paid, shall become delinquent on the first day of February. Those whose dues are not paid by the last day of February shall be dropped from membership.

Section 4. Life Members: The Society shall continue to recognize the Life Member status of the following members who shall be exempt from annual dues: Mamie G. Atkinson, Lorene Fisher, Joseph R. Gainey, Marlene Taylor McAlister, Helen B. Smith, Rubye Harvey Smith, Polly Jane Statham, and Mary Zittrouer. Additional members may be thus honored upon nomination by the Board and majority approval at a regular meeting of the members.

ARTICLE III: BOARD OF DIRECTORS, OFFICERS & COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Officers of the Society shall be President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer.

Section 2. There shall be a Board of Directors, consisting of the elected officers and one (1) member of each standing committee. Membership on standing committees is by appointment of the President. Term of service shall normally terminate with that of the President making the appointment.

Section 3. The policies and administration of the Society shall rest with the membership through its meetings. The Board of Directors shall have all power and authority over the affairs of the Society between meetings.

Section 4. The President shall appoint three members to form a Nominating Committee. The Officers

of January following election. Voting shall be by ballot. A quorum will be defined as one-twentieth (1/20) of the membership at a regular meeting and five (5) members at a board meeting. of this Society shall be elected at the October meeting for a term of two (2) years beginning on the first Section 5. In the event of a vacancy in any office, the Society shall elect, at the next meeting of the membership, a successor to fill the remainder of the term.

Section 6. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society and of the Board of Directors; shall call special meetings of the Society and/or Board of Directors when necessary; shall appoint ad-hoc committees as needed; shall be an ex-officio member of all committees, except the Nominating Committee; shall serve as the chief executive officer of the Society; and shall perform all other duties specified in the parliamentary authority.

Section 7. The First Vice-President shall preside in the absence of the President and fill the office of President in the case of vacancy, shall serve as Program Chairman, and shall assist the President in other matters when called upon.

Section 8. The Second Vice-President shall preside in the absence of both the President and the First Vice-President and shall assist the President as called upon.

Section 9. The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the meetings and shall distribute the minutes of the meetings to all members of the Board of Directors.

Section 10. The Corresponding Secretary shall handle all correspondence not pertaining to membership and shall coordinate with the 1st Vice President to assist with sending notices of meetings and special meetings and shall perform such other duties as may be requested by the Board of Directors or the President.

Section 11. The Treasurer shall receive all monies of the Society, disburse all monies, and pay all bills of the Society. He/She shall prepare and distribute to the Board of Directors at each meeting a written summary financial report. He/She shall submit to the Board of Directors at the meeting following the end of the fiscal year a detailed financial report together with the Society books ready for audit. The detailed financial report shall also be provided to the membership at the regular January meeting. The Treasurer shall file all necessary reports with the State Tax Commission, Secretary of State and the Internal Revenue Service. He/She shall also serve as Membership Chairman and may suggest a member of the Society to the President to appoint to help with this duty. An accurate file of all active paid members with their addresses shall be maintained.

Section 12. The Assistant Treasurer shall assist the Treasurer as called upon and shall perform the duties of the Treasurer in the absence of the Treasurer.

Section 13. The Standing Committees shall consist of:
Program Committee, chaired by the First Vice President, to coordinate all programs of the Society, including scheduling speakers, arranging meeting sites and notifying membership of these programs.

1. Publications Committee, chaired by the Editor of *Upper South Carolina Genealogy & History*, to handle all publications (including internet sites) of the Society;
2. Finance Committee, chaired by the Treasurer;
3. Membership Committee, chaired by the Treasurer or a member appointed as allowed in Article III, Section 11, to maintain a surname directory, provide membership labels for mailings, and be responsible for picking up and mailing publications to members.

Section 14. All property and items belonging to the Society shall be housed in the office of the Society.

Section 15. Resignation from the Board of Directors must be in writing and received by the Secretary. A Board member shall be dropped for excess absences from the Board if she/he has three (3) unexcused absences from Board meetings in a year. A Board member may be removed for other reasons by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the remaining directors.

ARTICLE IV: MEETINGS

Section 1. The Society shall hold monthly meetings on the second Thursday evening of each month except for July and December. Board meetings shall be held quarterly.

Section 2. Special meetings of the Society may be called by the Board of Directors or upon special written request to the Board of at least ten (10) members. Notice of special meetings must reach the membership at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date for which it is called.

Section 3. *Roberts Rules of Order (revised)* shall be the parliamentary authority for all matters of procedure not specifically covered by the by-laws.

ARTICLE V: AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Proposed amendments to these by-laws may originate with any member or with the Board. Members should send proposed amendments to the Corresponding Secretary, in writing. It then becomes the responsibility of the Board to review the amendment in a timely fashion and submit it in writing to the entire membership at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the membership meeting at which the proposal is to be considered. The Board may append a recommendation for approval or rejection, with reasons.

Section 2. The proposed amendment, to become in effect, must then be voted on at a duly constituted meeting of the Society, held with prior announcement as specified in Section 1. A two-thirds (2/3) vote of the members present and voting shall be required for approval.

ARTICLE VI: DISSOLUTION

In the event of the dissolution of the Society, the residual assets of the Society shall be turned over to one (1) or more organizations which themselves are exempt organizations as described in Section 501 c 3 of the Internal Revenue Code. The last duly elected Board of Directors shall carry out such dissolution as described herein.

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BOOK REVIEWS

HEARD COUNTY, GEORGIA, DEED BOOK 1, 1894-1898, Volume 1, Heard County Historical Society, Hardcover, 6 x 9, 263 pages, first and last name index, \$25.00 plus \$2.50 postage and handling to:

HEARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

161 Shady Street, P.O. Box 990

Franklin, Georgia 30217.

(A copy of this book was donated to Piedmont Historical Society, and we have donated it to the Spartanburg County Library.)

Heard County was established in 1830, but since that time there have been three courthouse fires destroying all records. The year 1894 marks the beginning of the only available records, with the first deed recorded 2 October 1894. However, after that date, many land owners whose official records were destroyed in the fire, brought their deeds to the courthouse to be recorded again to assure a more permanent registry of their property, with some as far back as 1840.

Through the years land owners have always wanted an official record at the courthouse describing in detail their land, number of acres, all landmarks with mention of roads bordering or surrounding their particular plat, names of adjoining land owners, previous owners at the time of purchase, date of transaction plus date of filing the deed including names of witnesses who many times were relatives of the purchaser of the land. Land records have always been an outstanding source of information for genealogical research for names of people who were living in a particular area, many times names of wife and children are listed. When considering the price paid for the number of acres sold, there is some indication of the economic condition of the area at that time. Farming was a main source of income, however there were other business operations at the time especially stores and the hotel around the square and business operations in other outlying parts of the county. And of course, there was the excitement of gold. Original Heard County boundary lines were drawn in 1830 when land was redistributed to form Heard from originally Carroll, Coweta and Troup Counties. Land Lot Districts and numbers were established at that time and have remained the same through the years. In narrative form much family history can be gleaned from this publication, names of neighbors, location of various settlements, the rivers and streams supplying water to the area and much more. A source for who, where and when for your genealogical research.

FROM THE CAROLINA FRONTIER TO THE OZARKS BLOODY GROUND 1781-1864, by B.G. Templeman. Published privately by B.G. Templeman, 13974 FM 2728, Terrell, Texas 75161.

Soft Cover, 135 pages, no index. Send your name and address and \$15.95 plus \$2.50 postage to the above address.

This is a family history type of writing that B.J. Templeman calls "Historiology," which brings together history and genealogy presented in novel form that allows the use of dialogue to breathe life into people of long ago.

This book is not for the squeamish or the fainthearted. It traces eighty-three years of the Templeman family history from the closing months of the Revolutionary War on the harsh Carolina frontier, a move west in 1859 in a wagon train, and through the bloody guerrilla fighting in northern Arkansas and Missouri during the Civil War. This book is about death, violent death, birth and normal life. It is about the type of people most of us refer to as our ancestors.

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QUERIES

EPPE, FORBUS, FOSSETT, HARRIS, KELLY, STORY

In continuing the research of my mother, Raiford Cooper Scott, on the Cooper Family of Holly Springs, Spartanburg County, SC [Jesse Cooper (1792 - 1872) & Martha Norman (1797 - 1869)], I would love to have additional information (&/or corrections) for the following women:

- Elizabeth Kelly, who died in 1836 in SC. She was the first wife of Bartholomew Darby (1799 - 1847), whom she married in 1818 in Newberry County, SC.
- Margaret Forbus (abt. 1786 SC - 1867), who married John Clement (1785 in SC - 1858) before 1807 in SC.
- Sarah "Sallie" Fossett who married Zachariah Wingo (1771 VA - 1853 Spartanburg County, SC) on 22 Dec 1791 in Amelia County, VA.
- Elizabeth Harris who married Edmund Walker Clement (1759 Amelia County, VA - 1845 Spartanburg County, SC) in 1781 in Amelia County, Va. (They were the parents of John Clement, above.)
- Ellen Elizabeth Eppes (1765 - 1845 Newberry County, SC) who married Richard Darby (1763 - 1826 Newberry County, SC).
- Martha Story (1758 Scotland? - 1835 Union County, SC) who married David Norman (abt. 1757, VA - 1816, Union County, SC) about 1779.

If anyone can help, I would greatly appreciate it.

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GOOD, SMITH

My great-grandmother was ALICE LETICIA GOOD, born in 1858 in York County. I learned that she had married in Chambers County, AL. In finding her marriage certificate I discovered that her grandmother was ELIZABETH SMITH. She had signed the certificate giving her permission to marry Zachariah Burdett of Wilkes County, GA. Through census records I learned that Alice and her older sister, ANNA were brought up by their grandparents, JOSIAH & ELIZABETH SMITH. Josiah died 23 Feb 1869 in Union County and in his will he left to "the children of my deceased daughter, NARCISSUS GOOD, one share." I have assumed that she was the mother of these girls but I have no proof. Alice's death certificate says that her father was James W. Good, mother unknown. The 1860 census did not show a family unit for a Narcissus and James Good in York County. Possibly Narcissus had died before the 1860 census. According to Josiah's will he also had a daughter, Sarah, who married a James Good but I could not pinpoint them in York County either. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who might have a clue that would help me solve this dilemma about the parents of my great-grandmother. You can write to me: Margie Whitaker, 112 Huckleberry Lane, Summerville, SC 29485 or Email: margiewhitaker@bellsouth.net or call at 843-821-1507.

MAHAFFEY

I am researching Volie Jackson Mahaffey. His grandmother was an Indian from Spartanburg, SC. Her name was Nancy Margaret Smith, daughter of Henry and Sally Smith, born about 1800 respectively. Henry and Sally are found in the 1850 census as 50 years old with a household of 5. Their children

resided with them and were: William 21, Charity 18, Nancy 17. Henry is also found in the 1840 census. I am seeking churches in the area that may have evidence of Henry and Sally's marriage. I am also interested in the marriage of Nancy Margaret Smith and John William Mahaffey. Please write to me with any information: Kevin Bruce Mahaffey, 3232 Delaney Court, West Valley City, Utah 84128.

ALEXANDER, WOOD

I'm looking for information on Thomas Alexander, Private in Means' 1st Regiment South Carolina Militia. He is my G-G-G Grand Father looking for any information on his military records, Father and mother. Can you assist? Here is what I know so far: Thomas Alexander was born 13 Oct 1795 Spartanburg Co., and died April 1855 at Coneross in Pickens District, SC. He was buried at Coneross Baptist Church Cemetery. His wife name was Jane "Jincy" Wood Alexander, who was born in 1801, and died in 1898. In 1893 Jane gave her age as 92 years old. Thomas file a claim in 1850 (file number #337988); it was rejected. In 1882 Jane refilled a claim (#W042428, rejected). Thomas entered active service 1 Oct 1814 age 19 served under Capt Clemmons, Capt Kindrick, and Col Means. His father was Thomas, born???? and mother was Mary ????, born ??????. Any further information you can give on Thomas, his wife, his mother and father would greatly be appreciated. I am currently looking for his son's military records (Andrew Alexander, 2ND SC REG.) as well.

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HICKS, BURNETT, BOTTER, MILLER, LOVING, BRIGHT, BAILEY, SHERFIELD, MORGAN, CARNEY

Lynn Sellers is researching all the names above in Spartanburg and Greenville Counties, and would appreciate any help. Will be glad to share.

GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGE JOURNALS

The Piedmont Historical Society exchanges newsletters with many genealogical organizations around the US. After these newsletters are reviewed for information they are placed in the Kennedy Room of the Spartanburg County Public Library. The November 2004 and February 2005 issues of the Journal of Burke County Genealogical Society have been listing an index of Burke County, NC Revolutionary War Pension Files. This listing is a result of a generous donation of Pension Files by a Dr. White to the NC Room of the Burke County Public Library. Dr. Emmett White is an author of Burke County, NC Revolutionary War Soldiers. A few SC soldiers were listed: Joseph McJunkin (Id# S-18118), Dennis Tramell (Id# S-10672), and Andrew Wilson (Id# R-11674). Contact the Burke County Library if you are interested in viewing these records: NC Room, Burke County Library, 204 South King Street, Morganton, NC. 828-437-5638 or www.bcpl.org.

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