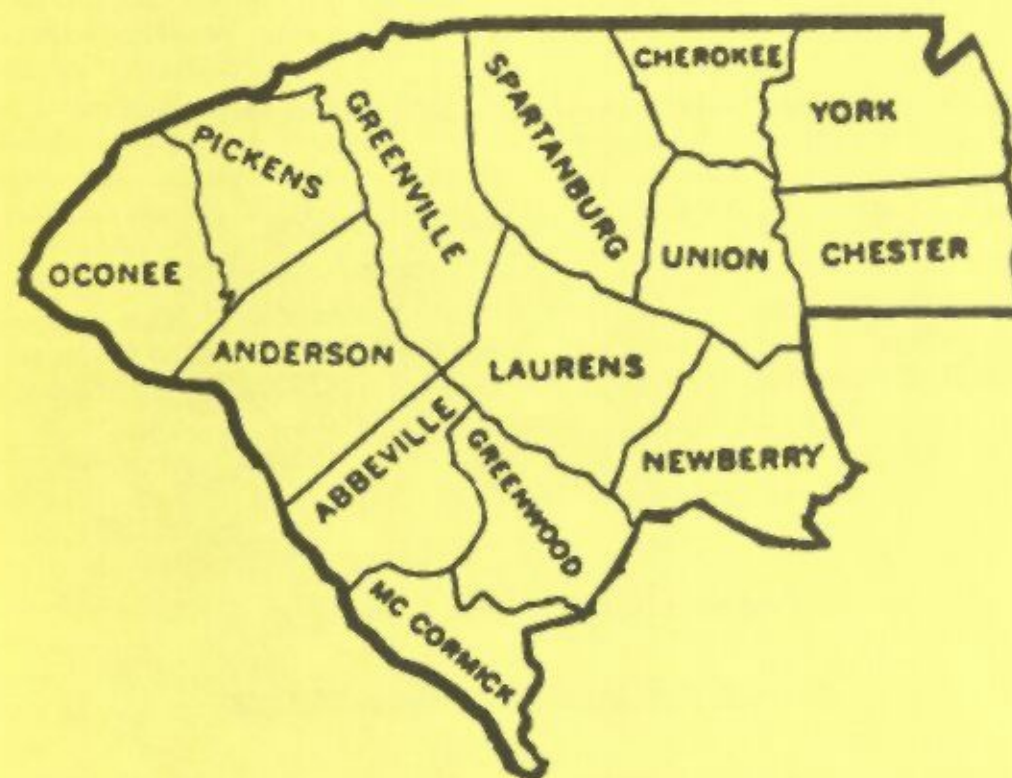


UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY



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The Piedmont Historical Society was formed in 1978 and chartered in 1981 under the laws of South Carolina for the purpose of collecting, preserving and publishing historical and genealogical records of upstate South Carolina and other areas of the state.

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THE PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P.O. Box 1842
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UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY

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November 2005

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Piedmont Historical Society Nominating Committee for 2005, consisting of John Cribb, Page Lee, and Dan Olds made their report at the meeting on Oct. 13.

The Committee nominations were as follows:

1st Vice President (Program/Chair): Fran Smith
2nd Vice President: Norman Tyler
Corresponding Secretary: Leigh Smith
Treasurer: John D. Bryant
Assistant Treasurer: Polly Bennett

All the nominees were present except Leigh Smith who is unable to travel at night, but who is willing to serve as Corresponding Secretary by e-mail and regular mail from her home.

No one had been found willing to allow his/her name to be placed in nomination for the offices of President or Recording Secretary. The Bylaws specify these seven positions as Society Officers and do not include the positions of Editor or Research Editor as officers.

The floor was opened for nominations and there was some discussion, especially about getting Lynn Sellars to be President, but no nominations were made when it was made clear that she and others had declined to serve.

The bylaws require voting by ballot and a ballot with the above nominees named on it was passed out. The instructions said that one could vote in favor of a candidate by writing YES by his/her name, vote against by writing NO, write-in another name for any position, or abstain from voting by writing no response by some position.

John Cribb, Bob Cartee and Dan Olds counted the ballots. All the nominees were elected without dissent (no negative votes). There were several write-in votes for Lynn Sellars as President, if she would consent to serving. There were also write-in suggestions that Norman Tyler be asked to allow his name to be moved from 2nd Vice President to President and that Polly Bennett be asked to move from Assistant Treasurer to Recording Secretary. Norman declined but Polly accepted, with some reluctance. In the discussion about filling the remaining offices, Bob Cartee said he would be willing to serve one more year if absolutely no one else could be found. The finalization of filling the offices of President and Assistant Treasurer was left to the Board for resolution.

The positions of Editor and Research Editor are to be filled by presidential appointment. They were not part of the nominating committee's task, but I happen to know that Betty Jean Dill has decided to resign as editor and that James Reid has agreed to serve in that position. If James is appointed, Betty will be willing to help him all she can. I feel that this is important in maintaining the quality of our Quarterly, which is the only benefit of membership that many members have.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers. All the old officers are willing to help the new ones in any way they can.

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the outgoing officers who did excellent and caring service to this organization. I look forward to working with the new officers and new member in the upcoming year.

Bob Cartee

Piedmont Historical Society

P.O. Box 1842

Spartanburg, South Carolina 29304

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which is published in February, May, August, and November.

Members may send queries as well as submit article for consideration for publication. We especially appreciate Bible Records. The editor will be glad to receive submissions in any form: E-mail attachments, on disc, or Post Office mail.

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the Surnames and locations of families you are researching.

FAMILY SURNAME Add more on reverse if necessary

LOCATION

Send membership applications to the address at the top of this page.

Send queries, Bible Records, and other articles for consideration to publish to:

ReidJas@alltel.net

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The Piedmont Historical Society would like to include in future quarterlies a list of surnames being researched by the members. This list should include information about the member doing the research so contacts can be made and information exchanged. If you would like for your name and the list of surnames/persons you are researching to be included in our publication, please fill out the following information and include it with your membership form. We must have your signature of consent for publication of your name and information before we can include you in the list. As you complete the form below, please include only the information you wish us to publish.

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THE FAMILY OF HARCANUS DILLARD, A RECONSTRUCTION

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

I propose to reconstruct the family of Harcanus Dillard (born ca 1789) and his wife Nancy (born ca 1790), the primary source being census records with various other sources used for specificity. A similar reconstruction for the family of Johnston and Dorcus Dillard Briant/Bryant was presented in this Quarterly, issue of August, 1999, pp. 117-122. Harcanus and Dorcus were siblings, the children of Joseph and Priscilla Wilkins Dillard. (See pages 179 to 184 below for documentary proof of the family of Joseph Dillard.)

HARCANUS is a very unusual given name, and it has been recorded with a wide variety of spellings. I elect to spell his name as HARCANUS, or occasionally as HARK. The best fix I can get on the year of his birth is from the 1850 census of Union District, SC in household (hh) #1282, page 86, in which his age is listed as 61 years, implying the year of his birth to be 1789. His place of birth was indicated as South Carolina. It is likely that he was born in Spartanburg County, although I have never seen Joseph Dillard, his father, as head of a household in any early census. The age categories for Harcanus in the 1810, 1820, 1830, and 1840 censuses in Spartanburg District, SC are consistent with 1789 as the year of his birth. Harcanus last appeared on the 1860 census for Spartanburg County.

The 1850 Union District census gives the age of Nancy, wife of Harcanus Dillard, as 60 years, implying her year of birth to be 1790. The 1810 through 1840 censuses of Spartanburg District support the year 1790. To my knowledge, Nancy's maiden name has not been documented. I believe that non-documentary circumstantial evidence strongly suggest that she was a daughter of William and Sarah Tolleson Briant (the early spelling of BRIANT changed later to BRYANT); but unequivocal proof has yet to be found. Nancy does not appear in the 1860 census, indicating that she died on some undiscovered date between the census dates of November 21, 1850 and June 30, 1860.

On this latter date, Harcanus was living in Spartanburg District, Northern Division (hh #402/302, p. 224) next door to James Dillard in the Liberty Methodist Church community of Spartanburg District. His name was recorded here as HIRKINAS, leading 1860 census indexers to render it as HIRKIMER. Hark's age in 1860 was dubiously listed as 75; he was more likely to be 71 then. It appears that Harcanus had taken a second wife, since a Polly Dillard was listed in his 1860 household. Her age was given as 45 years. It is interesting to note the grave marker for a Polly Dillard in the Liberty Methodist Church cemetery on US 221 just north of Spartanburg:

POLLY DILLARD

died May 28, 1889

AGE CA 75 YEARS.

Harcanus and Nancy could indeed have had a daughter born about 1814, and they did have a daughter named Polly. However their daughter Polly (born in 1809) can be accounted for (see below). It is so improbable to have two daughters named Polly that the Polly in Hark's 1860 household was not a daughter. I have found no record of the date of death for Harcanus Dillard. As was the case for his wife Nancy, the best I can say is that he died between two census dates. He does not show in the 1870 census of South Carolina.

The project of reconstructing the family group of Harcanus and Nancy Dillard in chronological order is a challenge riven with inherent uncertainties. The exact birth dates of four of the children are known: (1) Polly (Mary), the oldest child, September 16, 1809; James, the oldest son, September 11, 1811; Nancy A., June 30, 1828, and William Franklin, the youngest child, May 14, 1833. The placement of the remaining children will rely on carefully reasoned analyses of census information. A variety of

additional sources, in particular death certificates, will be used to establish identity of five of the children and the names of nine spouses. I could not identify the names of three children. The result will be a decent approximation to the family group, given the information with which I have to work.

1810 Census of Spartanburg District (p. 200)

Harcanus showed in his first census appearance with the most unlikely spelling of his name as HARLESS DELLARD:

males	0-0-1-0-0
females	1-0-1-0-0

The female under the age of ten would be Polly as an infant.

1820 Census of Spartanburg District (p. 282)

The family of Harcanus Dillard had expanded by four girls and his first son James at the time of the 1820 census. He is enumerated then as HARKANSAS Dillard:

males	1-0-0-0-1-0
females	4-1-x-0-1-0

(The x means that females were excluded from the 16 and under 18 age group for males.) The girl in the 10 and under 16 age group would be eleven year old Polly. It appears that Nancy became the mother of four daughters in the decade between 1810 and 1820. Harcanus Dillard's family was enumerated twice in the 1820 census (p. 283, for the second time). The female in the 10 and under 16 slot, i.e., Polly, was omitted; otherwise, the second enumeration was identical to the first.

1830 Census for Spartanburg District (p. 281)

In this census Hark's name was spelled HARCANUS. The 1830 and 1840 censuses provide a little more detail for the family structure because the age categories increase by only 5 years up to 20, with 10 year increases thereafter:

males	1-1-0-1-0-0-1
females	1-2-1-1-0-1-0

Within the decade ending with the 1830 census it is known that Polly married Reuben Briant [Jr.] on October 26, 1826 (see below). There was one daughter still at home in 1830 whose age was between 15 and 20. The age of the next oldest daughter in the household fell between 10 and 15. These are two of the four girls under 10 years of age in the 1820 census. Any combination of marriage and death could account for the absence of the other two girls. According to the 1830 census Harcanus and Nancy have added three more daughters to their family.

Turning now to the males, James at the age of 19 fills the slot of the age group from 15 up to 20. Hark and Nancy had gained two more sons at the time of the 1830 census. One of them is in the 5 and under 10 group, while the younger one is under 5 years old. It appears that once again Nancy delivered five children within a decade.

1840 Census for Spartanburg District (p. 117)

For the 1840 census the household of Harcanus Dillard was enumerated under the abbreviated spelling of HARCH. Dillard:

males	0-1-1-0-0-0-0-1
females	0-0-1-4-0-0-1-0

By 1840 James had married and had moved out of his parents' household. The younger son in the 5 and under 10 year slot would be William Franklin, who was born in 1833. The other son in the 10 and under 15 year slot would have to be John (see below), who should be in the next higher slot of 15 and under 20. I conclude that the son who was born between 1825 and 1830 and who was in the under 5 position in 1830 had died before the 1840 census.

In regards to the females, it is inexplicable to me how the transition from the 1830 census could have resulted in a cluster of four daughters in the 15 and under 20 age group. The census enumeration in 1820 is best in line with the family structure that I have uncovered.

1850 Census of Union District, SC (p. 86)

Harcanus, Nancy, and the remnant of their family were residing in Union District in 1850; they were not far removed from the Spartanburg-Union boundary line:

November 21, 1850

hh 1282	Hircanus Dillard, 61	Farmer SC	Can't Read/Write
	Nancy	60	Can't Read/Write
	Nelly	28	Can't Read/Write
	Emeline	26	
	Lurisa	22	
	William	17	

The names of the four children listed were invaluable to my reconstruction. However, it turns out that Nelly's age in 1850 was rather understated.

A Tentative Family Group Sheet for Harcanus and Nancy Briant [?] Dillard

To the best of my knowledge, all of their children were born in Spartanburg District.

1.	Polly Dillard	married	Reuben Briant [Jr.]
	b. September 9, 1809	October 12, 1826	b. October 16, 1803
	d. ca 1835		d. October 29, 1875

The source of the foregoing information is the family Bible record of Reuben Briant [Jr.], which was published in this Quarterly, Volume XI, No. 1, February, 1997, p. 7. Reuben Briant [Jr.] was a son of James and Gemima Dillard Briant. See page 186 below for their family. The designation [Jr.] is used here to distinguish the younger Reuben from his uncle of the same name.

2.	James Dillard	married 1st	Nancy Elizabeth Dye
	b. September 11, 1811		b. September 23, 1816
	d. April 24, 1886		d. May 5, 1879
		married 2nd	Mrs. Mary Morrow
			b. ca 1842
			d. ?

The next-door juxtaposition of James to Harcanus in the 1870 census is a strong indication that James was the son of Harcanus. This fact and other contextual circumstances leave no doubt of the father-son relation. Inscriptions on their tombstones at Liberty Methodist Church just north of Spartanburg supply the vital dates for James Dillard and his first wife, Nancy Elizabeth Dye, whose maiden surname is known from the Spartanburg County death certificate (#9653, for the year 1932) of her youngest daughter Nancy Dillard Sherbert, wife of Marion Sherbert. James and Nancy Dillard raised a large family of children in Spartanburg County.

According to the 1880 Spartanburg census (hh 312/358, Enumeration District 149, p. 55), James married the second time to a young widow Mary Morrow (age 38, in 1880). The latter brought two sons Franklin and James K. Morrow, ages 18 and 13, respectively, to the marriage.

3. **Daughter**
b. ca 1813/14

I have no clue to her name nor to her destiny, but I believe she had to exist to help fulfill the 1820 census record that four daughters were born to Harcanus and Nancy after the 1810 census.

4. **Daughter**
b. ca 1815/16

Like child number 3, she is required as one of the daughters born before the 1820 census. Her position might be interchangeable with Nelly's below.

5. Nelly (Eleanor) Dillard b. ca 1817/1818 d. after June 4, 1880, (Sptg County census)	married 1st married 2nd	Thomas Burgess b. ca 1806 d. before 1870 William Tolleson Bryant b. ca 1796 d. October 11, 1883
--	------------------------------------	--

The identification of Nelly's two husbands took some interesting twists. The identity of the second husband was found first. The discovery of his name had its start with records from the Zion Hill Baptist Church minutes book. (Zion Hill is located just east of Spartanburg on US 29.) I present the following excerpts:

"1844 19th May Term [sic]
4 joined by letter viz Terrill Briant Charlotte Briant James Dillard Nelly Dillard"

"1845 Sept 20 letters called for ... Nelly Dillard Terrell Briant and wife ... & same were granted"

"1870 June term Restored Nellie Briant who was Nellie Dillard having been under our watch [care] for a number of years & granted her [sic] a new letter."

This last excerpt was crucial in interpreting the following marriage notice in the *Carolina Spartan*, issue of January 6, 1870: "Married by R. Briant, N.P., on December 28, 1869, Mr William T. Briant to Mrs. Nelly Burgess, all of Spartanburg." This was an interesting revelation to me since William Tolleson Bryant is my third great grandfather. His first wife was Lucinda Kirby, who died in 1868. In the 1870 census William and Nelly were enumerated in Pacolet Township at hh#94/97, p. 527. Nelly's age was given as 52 years. Living in the home then was a twelve year old boy named Thomas. Even though his surname was not stated, it was clear that Thomas had to belong to Nelly. Still in Pacolet Township, the 1880 census at hh#42/43, Enumeration District 145, p. 5, showed William Tolleson Bryant's age to be 83 and Nelly's to be 60. Her son Thomas has left the home in 1880.

A Spartanburg death certificate (#10946 for 1930) for one T. J. Burgess showed his mother to be a Bryant, but it did not reveal his father's name. This clue led to finding a Thomas Burgess, age 22, in the 1880 census. He was located in the Zion Hill area of Spartanburg County (Spartanburg Township, Enumeration District 149, p. 56). A search of the 1860 Spartanburg census for a two year old Thomas Burgess was successful at hh#784/784, Northern Division, P.O. Pacolet, p. 251. He was

in the house hold of Thomas Burgess, age 64, and Eleanor, age 44. Nelly is a nickname for Eleanor. Thus, given all the foregoing circumstances, I am convinced that Nelly Dillard had married first Thomas Burgess, a man some twenty years her senior, while she herself was approaching forty, if not a bit beyond that age. [See this *Quarterly*, issue of August, 2001, p. 159, for the family Bible record of the younger Thomas Burgess.]

Regarding Nelly's year of birth, the following comparisons are useful:

census year (age)	1850(28)	1860(44)	1870(52)	1880(60)
implied year of birth	1822	1816	1818	1820

I conclude that Nelly was one of the four daughters under ten years of in the 1820 census, discounting her age in 1850 as understated by some five years. It is impossible to know with certainty her year of birth, but I elect to go with 1817/1818 as most probable.

6. Catharine Dillard b. ca 1819/20 d. ca 1852-1856	married	Elias James b. 1815, Union District, SC d. April, 1863
---	---------	---

The identity of Catharine as a daughter of Harcanus and Nancy Dillard followed from the Spartanburg County death certificate (# 20203 for 1923) for Madison James. This document gave his father's name as Elias James and his mother as Dillard (no first name). Elias and Catharine James were found in the 1850 Union District census in hh 1278, p. 85; only three households separated them from Harcanus Dillard and his family. Catharine's age was stated as 30 years, which would make her the fourth daughter born to Hark and Nancy between the 1810 and 1820 censuses. The proof that Catharine was not in her parents' household in 1840 is the following enumeration for Elias James from the 1840 census for Union District:

1840 Census of Union District (p. 213)

males	1-0-0-0-2-0-0-0-0-0
females	0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0-1

Catharine was represented by the female entry in the age group of 20 and under 30 years. The older female marked in the 60 but under 70 age slot was probably Elias' mother. Mr. Phil James, a descendant, has told me that the oldest son of Elias and Catharine James was John Napoleon, born July 31, 1839. He would thus be the male under five in the 1840 census. There were seven children in the 1850 household, the youngest being Lemuel at six months. Catharine had one more child, David, as proven by Spartanburg District, SC, Probate Court File #1281, April 16, 1864, for Elias James, deceased. The 1860 Spartanburg District census (hh# 218/218, Northern Division, p. 212) revealed that David was eight years old. The last two children in 1860 were Caroline, age 3, and Bird, age 2, who were born of Elias' second wife. I infer from these children's ages that Catharine died sometime in the interval from 1852 to 1856.

The second wife of Elias James was also named Catharine, and from the Probate Court file cited above I found her full name was Missouri Catharine. The facts that her son was named Bird and that the final administrator of Elias James' estate was Bird Low cause me to think that Missouri Catharine was closely connected to Bird Low; perhaps she was his daughter.

7. **John Dillard** married **Nancy Cannon**
 b. 1821/22 b. ca 1825
 d. 1899-1900 d. December, 1889

That John Dillard was a son of Harcanus and Nancy Dillard follows from a petition to the Probate Court of Spartanburg District, SC in regard to the estate of Elias James (File #1281), already cited above. In this petition, dated April 16, 1864, James Dillard and John Dillard were seeking Letters of Administration on the estate of Elias James, who had been their brother-in-law. (As it turned out, the administration was granted to Mrs. M.C. [Missouri Catharine] James, the widow, and to Bird Low.)

To establish the best estimate of the year of birth for John Dillard, I used a comparison of census ages, similar to that for Nelly above:

census year (age)	1850(29)	1860(35)	1870(48)	1880(60)
implied year of birth	1821	1825	1822	1820

Clearly, John would be the male in the 5 and under 10 age slot in the 1830 census enumeration for Harcanus Dillard. The assignment of 1821 or 1822 for his year of birth seems justifiable to me.

John Dillard married Nancy Cannon, a daughter of James and Charity Wyatt Cannon. This couple lived their entire lives in Spartanburg District/County, and they begat a family of six known children. The only clue that I have for the death date of John Dillard is from the Broad River Baptist Association minutes for 1899-1900, in which was listed the death of one John Dillard from Zion Hill Baptist Church. (See this Quarterly, Volume XVII, No. 4, November, 2003, p. 182) No elderly John Dillard was enumerated in the 1900 Spartanburg County census, which took place in April.

8. **Emeline Dillard** married **John Jehu Solesbee**
 b. ca 1824/25 b. May 26, 1826
 d. 1860-1870 d. December 3, 1902

Emeline's place in Harcanus Dillard's family is secured by the 1850 census enumeration, reproduced above. Her husband's identity was provided by the Spartanburg County death certificate #9133 for 1954 for her daughter Sarah Etta Solesbee Lewis, wife of Henry Jefferson Davis Lewis. Using the census comparison method for Emeline, I have the following:

census year (age)	1850(26)	1860(30)	1870(45)	1880(dec'd)
implied year of birth	1824	1830	1825	-----

Her year of birth was most likely 1824 or 1825. Emeline died sometime in the decade of the 1860s.

9. **Son**
 b. 1826/27
 d. before 1830 census

This son, who was born after 1825 according to the 1830 Spartanburg census, should have shown up in the 10 and under 15 year age group in 1840. To be sure, the Harcanus Dillard 1840 family did have a male in this category, but I believe it was wrongly marked for son John (who should have

fallen in the 15 to 20 year old group). My conclusion is that this son died before the 1840 census.

10. **Nancy A. Dillard** married **Vincent Cannon**
 b. June 30, 1828 b. March 7, 1827
 d. September 6, 1905 d. January 10, 1879

In the 1860 census of Spartanburg County (Northern Division, p. 212), Elias James (hh 218), John Dillard (hh 219), and Vincent Cannon (hh 220) were enumerated consecutively. Given that Vincent Cannon was a brother to Nancy Cannon Dillard, wife of John Dillard, it seemed a good guess that Nancy, wife of Vincent Cannon, might be a sister to John Dillard. The Scott County, Missouri death certificate (File Number 34285 for 1914) of Roland Cannon, oldest son of Vincent and Nancy, showed his mother to be Nancy Dillard of Spartanburg, SC, validating my surmise. Vincent and Nancy Dillard Cannon were buried in the Old Benton Cemetery near Benton, Scott County Missouri. Their vital dates come from their tombstones. The name on her tombstone is Nancy A. Cannon.

11. **Luvisa Dillard** married **Thomas Petty**
 b. 1829/30 b. 1835
 d. 1860-1870 d. 1860-1870

Luvisa was enumerated, age 22, in her father's household in the 1850 Union District census, as noted above. The name of her husband was obtained from the Spartanburg County death certificate #12236 for 1920 for her daughter Mrs. Sally Bell. He was Thomas Petty, a son of James and Jane Petty of Spartanburg District (1850 census, hh #2087, p. 238). Mrs. Bell's mother was named as Lucy Dillard. The last date I have for Thomas and Luvisa is July 4, 1860 when their family was enumerated at household 449, p. 227, Northern Division, Spartanburg District. On that date, the age of Thomas was listed at 25 years and Luvisa's age was recorded as 30 years. This couple had three children in their family in 1860: Hamlet, 4, Sarah, 3, and William, 8/12. I cannot find either Thomas or Luvisa in the Spartanburg 1870 census.

However, a 10-year old William Petty is listed as at home in the household (# 399/433, Spartanburg Township, p. 590) of Polly Dillard. I believe the three Petty children were orphaned in the 1860s, as suggested by William Petty living with his step-grandmother Polly Dillard in 1870. Polly Dillard was living next door to Jim (James) Dillard in 1870, as was the case for her and her husband Harcanus Dillard in 1860. Polly's age in 1870 was clearly misstated as 35 years instead of 55.

12. **William Franklin Dillard** married 1st **Juda Dillard**
 b. May 14, 1833 b. December 11, 1826, SC
 d. September 27, 1885 d. January 18, 1969, Ark.
 married 2nd **Sarah Elizabeth Dillard**
 b. November 16, 1845, Ala.
 d. December 7, 1907, Ark.

William Franklin was the youngest child of Harcanus and Nancy Dillard. His 1850 census age comports perfectly with the birth date on his gravestone in the Dillard Cemetery located in Clark County, Arkansas. His death date and the vital dates of his first wife Juda are supplied from their markers in this cemetery. Juda was a daughter of Samuel Dillard and Elizabeth Reid Dillard. Samuel Dillard was a younger brother to Harcanus: see p. 179 below. (The family of Samuel Dillard was

published in this Quarterly, Volume XIX, No. 1, February, 2005, p. 1.) William and Juda had twelve children, all born in Arkansas. His second wife, Sarah Elizabeth, was a younger sister to Juda. There were six children by the second marriage, all born in Arkansas. Sarah Elizabeth married second Berry Lambert, and she is buried in the Lambert Cemetery (aka Granny Dillard Cemetery) near Amity in Clark County, Arkansas. Her grave marker has her year of birth as 1849, but other records indicate her year of birth as 1845, which is what I have recorded above. Her date of death is from her gravestone.

William F. Dillard served in Co. F, 6th Arkansas Cavalry in the Civil War.

WILLIAM W. "WADE" & NINA PADGETT SATTERFIELD BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Wanda Pearson Elder, 2615 Carolina Country Club Road, Spartanburg, SC 29306.
Editor's Note: This family lived in Spartanburg County. Comments in square brackets are by the contributor.

The Holy Bible
Authorized King James Version

The World Publishing Company, Cleveland, Ohio & New York City
Family Bible Record

Of

William Waitus[Wade] Satterfield & Nina Wane [Padgett] Satterfield

Births

William Watus Satterfield Born July 13th 1868

Nina Wane Satterfield Born July 31, 1881

Was married September 9th 1894

Alma Satterfield Born Jan 4, 1899

Dora Satterfield Born Aug 3, 1900

Mattie Satterfield Born July 22, 1902

Beulah Satterfield Born April 22, 1905 [See the daughter Bertie below]

Annie Satterfield Born Oct. 9, 1810

Coley Satterfield, Born April 18, 1914

Woodrow Satterfield, Born Nov. 16, 1916

Isaac Satterfield, Born July 21, 1919

Charles Satterfield, Born April 5, 1936 [son of Coley]

Thelma Satterfield, Born March 30, 1938 [daughter of Coley]

Marriages

Woodrow Satterfield and Lois Pearson Married Feb 7, 1944

Coley & Edna Married March 22, 1940

Isaac & Elizabeth [McFee] Married April 2, 1937

Bertie Satterfield Born Aug 22, 1907

Deaths

Nina Wane Satterfield, Oct 5, 1947, Sunday

William W. Satterfield, July 1, Sat, 1950

Willie Satterfield, died Tuesday, Feb 8, 1955 [Wade's brother]

Will Towery died Monday Sept 19th 1955 [Alma's husband]

A SHORT ACCOUNT OF UNION COUNTY COURTHOUSES

Source: Spartanburg Herald, Monday, August 29, 1938, p. 3, col. 1

LARGE DOME WITH CIRCULAR BALCONY GIVES UNION COUNTY COURTHOUSE APPEARANCE OF STATE CAPITAL

115-Year-Old Jail Built of Stone Cut From Cliffs by Slave Labor

Union, Aug. 27. — The Union county court house, built at the top of "Jail Hill," facing Main street with the side entrance on Herndon street, commands a view of almost the entire town. The building is Southern Colonial in design. It is built to resemble the ancient government buildings in Athens, Greece. The edifice is imposing, being 80 feet by 100 feet in size.

Begun in 1911 and completed in 1912 at a cost of \$75,000, a building similar to this one probably would cost several hundred thousand dollars now. A. Ten Eyck Brown of Atlanta was the architect. The builder was John J. Cain.

Mr. Cain is dead now, but he built a dam across Broad river one summer. The water was so low that summer that the dam did not cost much and with the profit he made on this dam, he built the Jefferson hotel in Columbia, which he owned for a long time. Mr. Cain also built the Palmetto building in Columbia, one of the highest skyscrapers in the capitol city.

The actual cost of the court house was \$665,000, \$10,000 additional bought the Moore lot and the furniture for the building. The Moore lot is now part of the well-kept grounds around the court house. Stone blocks cut from local quarries by slaves form the foundation of this building.

Jail of Native Stone

In 1823 Union county had several rock quarries that furnished rock for the surrounding counties in the state. From this native stone the present jail and the first stone courthouse was built. Slaves did all the work on the old courthouse and the old jail. The present courthouse is on the same site as the old stone one was, and with its grilled iron bannisters was the showplace of the little village of Unionville in 1823 until 1890.

The jail built in 1823, is still in use and is one of the most historic spots in upper South Carolina. The new court house is on the same spot that the old one was and the jail is on an adjoining lot. Both this old courthouse and old jail were made from native stone cut from cliffs in Union county by slave labor.

Col. Thomas Brandon gave the land for the court house and jail in 1823. Col. Brandon, who was one of the leaders of his day, lived on Fair Forest creek at Murphy Shoals. On this site now stands the palatial country residence of the Emslie Nicholson, president of the Monarch Mills. Mr. Nicholson has named his place "Forest Hill," and it commands a view of the historic Murphy Shoals which Mr. Nicholson also owns.

Union County Pioneer

Col. Thomas Brandon was a pioneer of Union county. His descendants are the Brandons and Kennedys of Union county. Miss E. Fronde Kennedy, district director of the Federal Writers' Project and a former teacher at Converse and a resident of Spartanburg is also directly descended from this famous Union countian.

The deed of the courthouse and jail site given by Col. Brandon may be seen in the office of the clerk of court, Robert Williams, Sr.

Local bonds were floated to obtain money to build the new court house. It was put to popular vote to have a modern "Temple of Justice" for the growing little town of Union that had long since dropped

the "ville" to its name. There are still regrets that the old courthouse was not left standing and the new and more modern one built in another place. But by popular vote it was at last agreed to tear down the old one and build on the same site, using the heavy stone blocks for the foundation as well as some of the hewn timber from the old building in the framework of the present building.

So today Union is the possessor of one of the most beautiful and the largest "temple of justice" in South Carolina. It has rooms and office buildings that will adequately serve the country for the next 100 years if necessary. The vault where the old records are kept is fire-proof and the windows of this vault are non-breakable and heat-resisting. The building is steam heated and has ventilation in the ceiling of the court room.

Replica of Old Steps

The steps to the interior that lead to the court room on the second floor are an exact replica of the steps to the exterior of the old building. The woodwork in this building is of native oak and the wainscoting is made of solid panels of grained oak that is rare in this country. The floors of the entire building are of rift sawed pine. This flooring of rifted pine is harder than oak. It is said that the flooring of this building will last for a hundred years.

The building is three stories high and has a large cupola or dome with a circular balcony from which views of Spartanburg and other counties may be seen on a fair day. The dome gives the building an air of elegance equal to some state capitols.

The cornerstone of the edifice bears the following inscription:

MCMXI

Emslie Nicholson, Chairman

J. A. Sawyer, Secretary

W. E. Thomson J. E. Mintor

E. F. McWhirter

the building committee

A. Ten Eyck Brown, Architect

John J. Cain, Builder

* * *

OBITUARY OF JOHN TAYLOR, NATIVE OF SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Source: *Spartanburg Herald*, issue of Saturday, February 10, 1912, p. 5, col. 5.

JOHN TAYLOR

On January 22, Mr. John Taylor, formerly of this county, died of apoplexy while at the dinner table in Nacogdoches, East Texas. Being one of a family of five orphan children, he was reared by a relative, Mr. Andrew Floyd, near Burnt Factory, and went to Texas in the sixties, with his brother Mr. W. B. Taylor, of Dallas, who survives him. They drove their wagons from South Carolina to Texas, and both became large land owners and dealers in real estate. Mr. Taylor was never married.

Editor's Note: Please refer to this *Quarterly*, issue of May, 2005, page 84 for the family of Stephen Taylor, of which John Taylor was the fourth child. Also note pages 84-87 of the same issue for an autobiographical sketch of William Berry Taylor (the W. B. Taylor mentioned in the obituary above) and for the family of William Berry Taylor. These were excellent contributions of Mr. Charles A. Jones of 700 Waycross Dr., Greensboro, N. C., email <ChasJones29@aol.com>.

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SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION RETURNS FOR 1816

Source: *Charleston Courier*, Monday, October 28, 1816, p. 2, col. 3 [Copied by the *Courier* from the *Columbia State Gazette*.]

Quarterly Editor's Note: We have highlighted upstate districts in boldface.

The election is for representatives to Congress and members of the state legislature, took place on the 14th and 15th inst. the following is a correct list, of the returns as far as they have come to hand.

FOR CONGRESS.

For Charleston District – at present represented by Henry Middleton – Henry Middleton re-elected.

United districts of Colleton and Beaufort – at present represented by Wm. Lowndes – Wm. Lowndes re-elected.

United districts of Georgetown, Horry, Marion, Marlborough, Williamsburg, and Darlington – James Irvin.

United districts of Barnwell, Orangeburgh, Lexington and Richland – at present represented by Col. Chappell – Joseph Bellinger elected.

United districts of **Fairfield, Newberry and Laurens** – at present represented by Wm. Woodward – Sterling Tucker elected.

United districts of **Edgefield and Abbeville** – at present represented by John C. Calhoun – John C. Calhoun re-elected.

United districts of **Pendleton and Greenville** – at present represented by John Taylor – no return received.

United District of **Spartanburgh, Union, York and Chester** – at present represented by Gen. Moore – Wilson Nesbitt elected.

United districts of Lancaster, Kershaw and Sumter – at present represented by William Mayrant – Stephen [L.] Miller elected.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

For Lexington. – Senator – John Thomas – Representatives – John Beil [or Bell] and Jacob Swiggart.

Orangeburg. – Senator – John M. Felder – Representatives – Stephen Curry and Henry M'michael.

Fairfield. – Senator – Samuel Alston – Representatives – Joshua Player, Wm. F. Pearson, Abner Ross and Austin F. Peay.

Newberry. – Senator – Frederick Nance – Representatives – J.B. Oneal, John Griffin, George W. Glenn and Samuel Cannon.

St. Matthews. – Representative – A.B. Darby.

Union. – Senator – Joseph Reid – Representatives – Joseph Gist, Thomas and Elijah Dawkins.

Edgefield. – Representatives – John S. Glascock, John S. Geter, Mathias Jones, Archey Mason, Wm. Garrett, and Sampson Butler.

Clarendon. – Representatives – Evan Benbow and James B. Richardson.

Claremont. – Representatives – Charles Miller, James G. Spann and Robert Witherspoon.

Kershaw. – Senator – Chapman Levy – Representatives – Wyatt W. Starke and Everhard Cureton.

Abbeville. – Senator – Joseph Black – Representatives – Patrick Noble, Samuel Perrin, Stephen Lee, Samuel Savage and P.B. Rodgers.

Chester. – Senator – John McCreary – Representatives – Shelton Sims, Henry Bradley and Robert G. Mills.

Marion. – Senator – Thomas Godbolt – Representatives – Alexander Gregg, Vollenline Rowel and Chesley Daniel.

York. Senator – Robert Clendenan – Representatives – Thomas Robertson, William McGill and James Duff.

Barnwell. – Representatives – Wm. Walker, James Harley and George Odom.

Lancaster. – Senator – John Montgomery – Representatives – John Nesbit, Robert N. Crocket.

St. George, Dorchester. – Representative – John Garr.

OBITUARY OF DAVID M. CRAWFORD, NATIVE OF IRELAND

Source: *The Carolina Spartan*, issue of December 30, 1885, page 3, col. 2.

Obituary.

David M. Crawford, was born in Ireland in 1805. Died at his home in Rutherford county, N.C. near the South Carolina State line, August 31st 1885. Mr. Crawford came to America when a boy. Commenced business in Spartanburg County, when a young man. Was married to Miss McKinney and settled at Spartanburg C.H. where he lived an honored and much respected citizen for many years. In 1858 he moved from Spartanburg to his recent home, where he died. In 1839 in the great religious revival, he was converted to Christ, and united himself with the Methodist church at Spartanburg. Through all these years, he was a true and faithful christian man, and won the love and esteem of all who knew him. He was devoted to his church, and took a lively interest in all that looked to the advancement of Christ's Kingdom on earth.

Mr. Crawford was twice married. His last marriage was to a Miss Walker, a most excellent Christian lady, who with one son and daughter, with other relations and friends, mourn the loss of one they had fondly loved on earth. Yet they have hope in his death for he was a good man!

A.H.K.

THE SUMMER HOME OF JUDGE JOHN BELTON O'NEALL OF NEWBERRY WAS NEAR GREER

Source: *Spartanburg Herald-Journal*, Sunday, October 30, 1938, p. 7, col. 1

Annual Trek From Newberry Was Made With Carriage and Loaded Wagons

By Caroline Coleman

Greer, Oct. 29.—Redolent of the stirring days of nullification is the old house near Greer, once the summer home of Chief Justice John Belton O'Neill, one of South Carolina's greatest sons. Judge O'Neill, lawyer, jurist, military commander, temperance advocate, scientific farmer, and railroad president, was for many years identified with the interests of this section through his residence for several months of the year on his plantation in the township which now bears his name.

An avowed opponent of nullification, Judge O'Neill represented Spartanburg district in the convention which was held in Columbia in 1832, according to a letter of ex-Governor Perry.

Congenial Neighbors

A century or more ago this section of the up-country was the home of many of the state's best citizens. In looking about for a desirable place of summer residence, Judge O'Neill was probably attracted to this place, not only for its beautiful scenery and fertile soil, but also for the prospect of congenial neighbors such as the Taylors, Gilreaths, Gibsons, Goodlets and other cultured families.

The plantation purchased by O'Neill was the former home of Colonel John Thomas, Sr., Revolutionary soldier and commander of the famous Spartan regiment which bore a major part in delivering the state from the British after the fall of Charleston.

Colonel Thomas moved from Spartanburg district late in life and settled on the plantation on the South Tyger. It is believed that he is buried in the old family burying-ground across the road from where the house now stands. Only crumbling stones remain in this little plot overgrown with pines and cedars but from old records it is concluded that the patriot sleeps here with others of his family. Ex-Governor Perry in his "Reminiscences", writes of this plantation, "It once belonged to Colonel John Thomas, a Revolutionary soldier who lies buried here."

"The place was afterwards purchased by Judge Edwards of the county court, where he lived many years and died," says Perry.

This Judge Edwards was the Edwards of the "Edwards Estate" which attracted so much attention some years ago. It is thought that Judge Edwards is buried in this historic spot, since it was the custom in that day to bury the owner on the plantation in the soil of home.

Travel In Carriage

The annual trek from Judge O'Neill's winter home in Newberry to his summer home in the hills was not a matter of a few hours' skimming along a smooth highway as in the present day. The master and his family traveled in a shining carriage, while the slaves followed in wagons loaded with the necessary household supplies.

Possibly several days were required for making the journey, since it is known that the stage leaving Greenville in the early morning, fording creeks, crossing gulleys and detouring around other gulleys and hills, reached the "Fountain Inn" about nightfall. There the passengers spent the night before starting on another day's journey to Laurens court house.

The arrival of Judge O'Neill at his summer home was always hailed with joy by the entire community,

for despite his unpopular views on nullification, the judge was loved and respected as few men have been. He was a good conversationalist and he enjoyed the company of his neighbors.

Mr. J. D. Gilreath, a former sheriff of Greenville county, who is now living at the old family home near the plantation once owned by Judge O'Neill, tells this story of the judge and Wesley Gilreath: Wesley Gilreath, the grandfather of J. D. Gilreath, often visited Judge O'Neill in the evenings and the two would talk until late into the night. On one occasion when Mr. Gilreath had said good night to his friend and started home he heard a neighbor across the creek calling his hogs to their breakfast. They had talked all night.

John Belton O'Neill was of Irish Quaker parentage. His ancestors belonged to the ancient O'Neill clan of Shone's castle, County Antrim, Ireland. It is said that the spelling of the name was changed by Hugh O'Neill, who one dark night jumped overboard from a British ship where he was serving as midshipman in the navy, and swimming to the shores of Delaware escaped to found the American branch of the family. One of the sons of this daring midshipman eventually settled in the Bush River Quaker settlement near Newberry, and here in 1793 John Belton O'Neill was born.

Father Operated Store

His father Hugh O'Neill kept a country store and among other sundries, according to old records, sold liquor over the counter in that day when it was the custom to sell liquor, young John Belton, helping in the store had to serve his father's customers and seeing so much drunkenness, he grew to hate liquor with a hatred that lasted throughout his life.

Judge O'Neill was one of the leaders in the temperance reform which swept over the country in Antebellum days. First as president of the local temperance society of his home community, then as president of the South Carolina Temperance, and later as president of the Sons of Temperance of North America, he traveled everywhere in the interests of the cause.

Although of Quaker stock, the judge joined the Baptist church and was active in church work, throwing himself into it with the fervor characteristic of him in whatever he was interested. At various times he was president of the Baptist State convention, the Baptist Bible board of the state and the Baptist Bible society of Newberry.

In early days he formed a firm friendship with Benjamin F. Perry of Greenville, who pays O'Neill many beautiful tributes in his letters and reminiscences. "No man in South Carolina public life ever left behind him a purer, or more unsullied character than Chief Justice O'Neill," says Perry. "He had none of the faults and foibles sometimes found in even the greatest men." "He made war all his life against every species of immorality, dishonesty, vice, and crime."

Outspoken Judge

So outspoken and so apt to "take sides" with what he believed to be the right, was Judge O'Neill that it was once said that "If a corrupt judge were to do this like Judge O'Neill, he would be shot before he finished his circuit." It was a strong tribute to him that his character inspired such confidence in people that they accepted his opinions in good faith.

O'Neill entered the War of 1812 and after its close was appointed as military aide to Governor Pickens with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was also in politics representing Newberry in the house of representatives. Then among his numerous interests he became interested in the Greenville and Columbia Rail Road and was elected its president. It was chiefly through his efforts that the route for the up-country was completed.

From the start the judge was opposed to nullification. When in 1832 a convention was held in Columbia "to consider organizing a southern convention in case congress adjourn without passing a suitable tariff law." Judge O'Neill was the delegate from Spartanburg district.

'Test Oath' Voided

The districts were not obligated to select their own residents as delegates. When the nullification party enacted a law abolishing all commissions in the state militia, reappointment could only be obtained by signing the "test oath." The famous "test oath" was an oath of allegiance to the state, in addition to the regular oath. This oath came before the court of appeals, and Chief Justice O'Neill declared it unconstitutional. This raised a furor over the state, and the court of appeals was abolished.

When the fight of the Unionists against secession began, Judge O'Neill was getting old and worn out with his strenuous life. No court of appeals could avail now for "in the midst of arms the laws are silent," the judge declared. In a day when southerners were so sure of success in their fight for state's rights, the people of the state laughed at Judge O'Neill's prophecy that "South Carolina shall find neither strength to her arm nor mercy to her woe."

In the midst of the days of "woe," in 1863, Judge O'Neill died at his estate "Springfield" near Newberry. The town of Belton and the township O'Neill are named for him.

CHESTER COUNTY DELINQUENT LANDS IN 1874

Source: *Chester Reporter*, issue of Thursday, May 7, 1874, p. 3, col. 1

BATON ROUGE TOWNSHIP			BLACKSTOCKS TOWNSHIP		
Lant Cahill,	250	acres	Estate W. W. Neely,	132	"
J. T. Love,	390	"	David Weir,	220	"
Thomas Maguire,	200	"			
Estate John Mayfield,	100	"	J. L. Carroll,	160	"
Amanda J. McCollum,	224	"	E. L. Hewitt,	57	"
L. C. Clifford,	630	"	Nancy McKeown,	88	"
S. F. Chalk,	466	"	John Vinson,	284	"
			John Phillips,	—	"
HALESVILLE TOWNSHIP			CHESTER TOWNSHIP		
Elizabeth Crosby,	204	"	R. M. Dunlevy,	1	lot
			Thomas Degraffenreid,	1	house and lot
HAZLEWOOD TOWNSHIP			James Doig,	1	house and lot
Mrs. E. R. Gladden,	390	"	E. M. Evans,	1	house and lot
M.G. Henson,	94	"	Jesse Hamilton,	1	lot
Mary Stewart,	120	"	Robert McNinch,	1	house and lot
Peter Dickey,	100	"	Harriett McNinch,	1	house and lot
			Amsi McNinch,	1	lot
ROSSVILLE TOWNSHIP			Frank McNinch,	1	lot
L. J. Dye, and others,	360	"	Wesley Thomson,	1	lot
			W. O. Timms,	1	house and lot
LANDSFORD TOWNSHIP			D. I. Walker,	1	house and lot
Mrs. Esther Crain,	274	"	Isreal McKee,	1	house and lot
C. B. Jones,	66	"			
Estate Wm McMillan,	612	"			
R. H. Bradley,	544	"			
LEWISVILLE TOWNSHIP					
Frank Kennedy,	10	acres			

A LIST OF DEATH DATES IN GREENVILLE COUNTY (1831-1876)

Source: *The Enterprise and Mountaineer*, Greenville, S.C., Wednesday, November 3, 1886, p. 9, col. 3

EDITOR ENTERPRISE AND MOUNTAINEER:

The following is a record of the date of the death of deceased persons, kept by my father, the late James Anderson, of Greenville County, for a number of years previous to his death, most of whom he was personally acquainted with. Thinking that it might be of some interest to the friends and relatives of the deceased, who have no family record of the same, I send it to you for publication; and persons interested may rest assured of the dates being correct, as my father was a very particular man in all his transactions, dealings, etc. Respectfully yours. T.F. Anderson, Williamston, S.C.

Martha Fulton, Sr.	Aug. 20th, 1831.	Spartan D. Berry	Oct. 27th 1854.
Thomas Fulton, Sr.	Oct. 1st, 1833.	Jeremiah Hopkins	Oct. 26th, 1854.
Hudson Berry, Sr.	Jan. 13th, 1840.	John Kirby, Jr.,	Jan. 7th, 1855.
Mrs. Phebe Davenport	June 2d, 1841.	Rev. John W. McCall	Jan. 13th, 1855.
Wm. Davenport	Oct. 29th, 1842.	Jane Campbell	Mar. 18th, 1855.
John Ford, Sr.	Dec. 12th, 1843.	James Autry	Sept. 2d, 1855.
Tully Bolling	Oct. 28th, 1844.	John Smith, Jr.	Nov. 7th, 1855.
Patty Smith	Mar. 23d, 1845.	James Chastain	Nov. 11th, 1855.
Thomas F. Henry	May 27th, 1845.	Joseph Wham, Sr.	Nov. 19th, or 20th, 1855.
Lemuel Roe	Mar. 24th, 1845.	William Atkins	Nov. 24th, 1855.
Stacy Barnett	Feb. 6th, 1845.	Nathan Rice	Jan. 20th, 1856.
Nancy Boyce	April 4th, 1845.	Polly Key	Feb. 4th 1856.
Samuel W. Roe	Oct. 26th, 1845.	Alley Key	Mar. 20th, or 21st, 1856.
Jefferson Thomas	July 3d, 1846.	Joel E. Grace	Mar. 24th, 1856.
Polly Kerby	Oct. 23d, 1847.	David McCullough	Mar. 29th or 30th, 1856.
Elizabeth Davenport	Aug. 2d, 1848.	Polly Jenkins	Apr. 25th, 1856.
Rev. Johnathan Deweese ..	Sept. 8th, 1849.	Ann Boyce	May 12th, 1856.
Rebecca Rea	Nov. 10, 1849.	Joseph Campbell	June 8th, 1856.
Archibald McDonald	Dec. 13th, 1849.	James McElroy	June 10th, 1856.
Elizabeth Key	Oct. 26th, 1850.	Sarah Sullivan	Sept. 28th, 1856.
John Wasson, Sr.	Aug. 22d, 1850.	Polly McCullough	Feb. 16th, 1857.
Polly Nixon	April 14th, 1851.	Lucinda Peden	Mar. 19th, 1857.
Mark Davis, Sr.	May 10th, 1851.	Mrs. Letticia Ford	July 17th, 1857.
Mrs. Elizabeth McElroy ...	Mar. 12th, 1852.	Mrs. Jimmy Nixon	July 21st, 1857.
Mrs. Jennie, McCullough ...	Mar. 31st, 1852.	Samuel Moore, Esq.	Aug. 21, 1857.
William McCullough	April 28th, 1852.	Mrs. Caroline Allison	Aug. 9th, 1857.
John Terry	Sept. 7th, 1853.	William McDough	Sept. 17th, 1857.
Joseph McCullough	Sept. 24th, 1853.	Mrs. Priscella Clark	Nov. 3d, 1857.
Harriet Thompson	Feb. 26th, 1854.	John Townsend, Esq.	Nov. 28th, 1857.
Tully Campbell	Feb. 27th, 1854.	Col. H.G. Johnson	Dec. 19th, 1857.
John McDavid	April 18th, 1854.	John Wasson, Jr.	Dec. 31st, 1857.
Mrs. Mary Berry died	Sept. 19th, 1854.	David Vincent	Oct. 18th, 1857.
Mordecai M. Smith	Oct. 7th, 1854.	J.P. Holland	June 16th, 1858.

Benjamin H. Arnold	Jan. 1st, 1858.	William Mahaffey	June 24th, 1863.
James Woodside, Sr.	Mar. 15th, 1858.	Capt. Robert Peden	July 6th, 1863.
David Reese	Mar. 24th, 1858.	Drewry Hopkins	Sept. 11th, 1863.
Mrs. Rachel Cornett	Nov. 24th, 1858.	Mrs. Nancy Woodside	Oct. 28th, 1863.
Thomas Peden	Dec. 20th, 1858.	Benjamin Campbell	June 3d, 1863.
Maj. Macajah Berry	Jan. 8th, 1859.	George McDonald	Mar. 26th, 1864.
William Hamby	Aug. 23d, 1859.	Mrs. Sallie Low	Jan. 21st, 1864.
Ezekial Vincent	Mar. 30th, 1859.	Dr. John C. Sullivan	Feb. 14th, 1864.
Capt. James Gault	May 4th, 1859.	Martin Pinson	Mar. 19th, 1864.
Thomas Walker	May 10th, 1859.	Hiram Cooley	April 2d, 1864.
Henry Smith, Esq.	May 24th, 1859.	Mrs. Col. Johnson	April 17th, 1864.
Mrs. Polly Barnett	July 17th, 1859.	William P. Rice	Aug. 27th, 1864.
Reuben E. Davenport	Oct. 4th, 1859.	W. Swanzy Blake	Mar. 14th, 1865.
Franklin S. Barnett	Nov. 24th, 1859.	Turner Smith	April 9th, 1865.
Mrs. Clara Davenport	Mar. 28th, 1860.	Artimus H. Smith	Aug. 31st, 1865.
Isaac Davenport, Jr.	Jan. 29th, 1860.	Mrs. Fannie Smith	Sept. 29th, 1865.
Pressley Jones	July 29th, 1860.	Harvey Baker	Oct. 10th, 1865.
John Thompson	Sept. 2d, 1860.	Capt. James Latimer	Oct. 16th, 1865.
Hellenah Smith,	Feb. 4th, 1861.	Mrs. Johnson	Oct. 30th, 1865.
(Skinner) John Smith	Mar. 9th, 1861.	Fleming Latimer	Nov. 3d, 1865.
John Scott	June 19th, 1861.	John M. Harrison	Nov. 8th, 1865.
Capt. William Traynham	Sept. 9th, 1861.	J.H. Hopkins	June 24th, 1865.
Vincent Kirby	Sept. 12th, 1861.	Mrs. Peggy Smith	June 14th, 1865.
James Reid	Oct. 6th, 1861.	John Anderson, Jr.	June 15 h, 1865.
James Chapman	Oct. 12th, 1861.	Mrs. Nancy Henry	Feb. 20th, 1866.
Susanah McDavid	Nov. 6th, 1861.	John S. Anderson	July 21st, 1866.
Rachel Alexander	Oct. 31st, 1861.	Wm. Stewart Anderson	Nov. 6th, 1866.
Allen Williams	Feb. 5th, 1862.	Rev. Mr. Humbert	Mar. 24th, 1866.
Avalenah Vance	Feb. 11th, 1862.	Mrs. Annie Smith	April 28th, 1866.
William D. Vance	Mar. 2d, 1862.	Maj. T.C. Bolling	May 26th, 1866.
Washington Chapman	May 14th, 1862.	Scipio Peden	June 3d, 1866.
Mrs. Anderson Bagwell	Aug. 31st, 1862.	Thomas Carter	June 22d, 1866.
John Campbell, Sr.	Feb. 19th, 1862.	Capt. Francis Davenport	July 17th, 1866.
John P. Smith	April 15th, 1862.	Robert Bolling	Jan. 6th, 1867.
Miss Liana Bagwell	Nov. 28th, 1862.	Washington Davenport	May 4th, 1867.
Mrs. Hogan	Dec. 9th, 1862.	Richard Pope	May 3d, 1867.
James Thompson	Dec. 19th, 1862.	Temperance Chandler	Aug. 7th, 1867.
William Nesbitt	Dec. 28th, 1862.	William Harrison	Aug. 5th, 1867.
Jas. Anderson, Jr.	June 17th, 1863.	Samuel Ramsey	Aug. 24th, 1867.
Anderson Bagwell	Jan. 24th, 1863.	Austin Williams, Esq.	Sept. 9th, 1867.
Mrs. Rachel Bolling	Jan. 31st, 1863.	David T. Peden	Nov. 22d, 1867.
Tully Terry	Feb. 18th, 1863.	Ira Rea	Sept. 15th, 1867.
Mrs. Anna Williams	Mar. 31, 1863.	Mrs. Elizabeth Stroud	Nov. 13th, 1867.
William Myers	Mar. 2, 1863.	Mrs. Nancy Young	Nov. 10th, 1867.
Charles Acker	April 23d, 1863.	John Meares	Mar. 22d, 1868.

Mrs. Eliza Rice Jan. 7th, 1868.
 Adam Stenhouse Jan. 28th, 1868.
 Wilson Peden Feb. 8th, 1868.
 Henry Ballard Mar. 4th, 1868.
 Hosea Mahaffey Mar. 20th, 1868.
 Joel Smith July 19th, 1868.
 Mrs. Polly Jordan Aug. 23d, 1868.
 Louiza Campbell Nov. 8th, 1868.
 Pinckney L. Chandler Dec. 25th, 1868.
 Martha Davenport Jan. 11th, 1869.
 Marvin Smith Jan. 15th, 1869.
 Mrs. Caroline Sprouse Feb. 5th, 1869.
 William G. Vance Feb. 12th, 1869.
 Emily Gunnels Mar. 9th, 1869.
 Conaway Loveless Dec. 27th, 1869.
 Robert Smith Mar. 10th, 1869.
 Thomas Anderson May 4th, 1869.
 Mrs. Harriet Baker Mar. 25th, 1870.
 Mrs. Alfred Perriett Mar. 29th, 1870.
 Mrs. Ballard Sept. 27th, 1870.
 William H. Fulton July 24th, 1870.
 Dr. Wm. H. Henry Sept. 12th, 1870.
 John B. Smith Mar. 29th, 1870.
 Isaac Kerby Jan. 27th, 1870.
 Benjamin Townsend April 14th, 1870.
 Ena Medlock June 20th, 1870.
 Mrs. Patsey Cooley June 23d, 1870.
 Col. Toliver Bozeman July 23d, 1870.
 John O. Berry Feb. 14th, 1871.
 Mrs. Young Coker June 24th, 1871.
 Mrs. Jane Woodside June 14th, 1871.
 John Scott July 26th, 1871.
 Mrs. Polly Smith Jul 26th, 1871.
 Dr. James Harrison Sept. 4th, 1871.
 Mrs. Jincy Moore Oct. 17th, 1871.
 Mrs. Martha Simpson Oct. 19th, 1871.
 Mrs. Nancy Harrison Mar. 13th, 1872.
 Mrs. Susan Kerby April 17th, 1872.
 William Terry June 2d, 1872.
 Mrs. Tabitha Davenport July 31st, 1872.
 Mrs. Polly McDavid Sept. 30th, 1872.
 Philemon Huff Dec. 16th, 1872.
 Harris Thompson Aug. 4th, 1871[sic].
 John C. Fowler July 6th, 1872.
 J.M. Jenkins Aug. 22d, 1872.

Elijah Eskew Sept. 8th, 1872.
 Briant Meeks July 29th, 1872.
 Robt. Scott Jan. 21st, 1873.
 Mrs. Nancy Davis Jan. -, 1873.
 Mrs. Berry Smith Jan. 28th, 1873.
 Mrs. Louisa Wham Jan. 31st, 1873.
 Mrs. Stacy Chapman Mar. 2d, 1873.
 John Wilson Baker Mar. 21st, 1873.
 Col. T.E. Ware Mar. 22d, 1873.
 Martin Babb April 29th, 1873.
 Mrs. Allen McDavid Aug. 22d, 1873.
 Andrew J. Berry Sept. 11th, 1873.
 Marvin Trowbridge Sept. 12th, 1873.
 Daniel Smith Oct. -, 1873.
 John Dean Oct. 20th, 1873.
 Jacob Reese Nov. 9th, 1873.
 Robert Holiday Dec. 29th, 1873.
 Mrs. Rachel Anderson Feb. 6th, 1874.
 Mrs. Ann Austin April 1st, 1874.
 John Kerby May 8th, 1874.
 Mrs. Matilda Kelly Oct. 4th, 1874.
 Jas. Alexander Wesson Oct. 25th, 1874.
 Charles Garrison Dec. 12th, 1874.
 Mrs. Dr. J.M. Sullivan Dec. 18th, 1874.
 James Chapman Jan. -, 1875.
 Mrs. Clarisa Rice Jan. 28th, 1875.
 Charles Terry Feb. 10th, 1875.
 Dr. James M. Sullivan April 9th, 1875.
 John B. Williams May 25th, 1875.
 Mrs. Dr. Jasper Brown May 25th, 1875.
 Mrs. Mattie Peden June 6th, 1875.
 James Dunbar, Esq. Sept. 26th, 1875.
 John Harkins Sept. 27th, 1875.
 Mrs. Charles Davenport Oct. 21st, 1875.
 Rev. James Landress Nov. 2d, 1875.
 Jesse K. Stone, Esq. Jan. 9th, 1876.
 Mrs. Susan Ballard Jan. 12th, 1876.
 John Watson, Esq. June 6th, 1876.

* * *

HISTORIC HENDERSON'S FERRY IS SCENE OF FAMILY REUNION IN NEWBERRY COUNTY

Source: *Spartanburg Herald-Journal*, Sunday, August 21, 1938, p. 20, col. 2

Union, Aug. 20.—Henry Henderson of Dale, Okla., a son of David Henderson, who is the son of the late James Lewis Henderson, was present at the Henderson family reunion at Henderson's Ferry Wednesday.

James Lewis Henderson left Henderson's Ferry on the Enoree river in 1888 and went West. He was a brother of Miss Edith Enoree Henderson of Newberry. Henry, his grandson had never been to South Carolina before this summer. The young man who has traveled much in the United States, said he liked South Carolina and that he thought people in South Carolina were having an easier time than people in his own native state of Oklahoma.

Lewis Shelton Henderson of Clinton arranged this, the second Henderson family reunion. The first was held last year at the same place. From now on the Henderson family will hold a reunion each year on the third Wednesday in August. Last year 30 relatives were present. This year there were 71 relatives and friends of long standing [who] attended.

Thomas Watland Henderson now lives at Henderson's Ferry. He is a brother of Lewis Shelton Henderson. Mrs. Kate Henderson Likes of Columbia was at the reunion. She is the only sister of Thomas and Lewis Henderson. They have two other brothers, William and Hugh, who were unable to be present at this reunion.

They are children of Stoughton Noland [Henderson], who in turn was a son of Thomas Harden Henderson. Miss Edith Henderson of Newberry is the only living member of this generation who is living. [The will of Thomas H. Henderson (p. 185 below) names all his children.]

Recalls War Days

Miss Henderson can tell vivid stories of Confederate War and reconstruction days.

She has cherished and preserved many interesting tales of Newberry county and South Carolina history. All who were present at this time at Henderson's Ferry regretted that she was unable to be present. Her nieces and nephews went to see her and they took Henry, whom she had never seen.

Mrs. Watt Henderson, the former Gertrude Mathis, of Union, had a large table, built for the occasion, spread with linen cloths and set, near the spring, where the pioneer forefathers, Capt. John Henderson, cleaned out and first drank from when he arrived in South Carolina from Virginia, back in the 18th century.

While the sun was setting, a picnic dinner was enjoyed around the table. The historic old spring furnished cool, sparkling and refreshing water to those present. After the dinner was over all the guests strolled down to the ferry on Enoree river. Henderson's Ferry is historically famous on the stage road from Spartanburg, Union, Maybinton, Spring Hill and Columbia. Freight crossed there after flats on the rivers were abandoned and they began to carry it by pack horses and wagons.

First Henderson House

It [the ferry crossing] is the site of the first Henderson house in Newberry county, [and is] the place of the Henderson burial ground of the pioneers, which is still used by the immediate descendants of Thomas Harden Henderson. Famous personages have crossed here in bygone days; among them was Theodosia Burr, who crossed there and spent the night at the Henderson home, remnants of which are still discernable. Such famous statesmen as John Caldwell Calhoun often crossed there.

Emily Gieger rode her horse through the river on her famous ride, not waiting for the flat to carry her across, as her horse was a good and fast swimmer. Three miles farther, she spent the night at

"The Old Buck," the inn of the day at Maybinton. It marks the site of an old Confederate camping ground.

Cherokee Hill

Just around the bend of the road from the ferry is an old hill known as "Cherokee Hill." This hill is off the south side of the river and here the Cherokee Indians once had a village. Much pottery has been found by the Hendersons on the north bank of the river, directly in front of "Cherokee Hill." This pottery may still be seen in the home of Thomas Watland Henderson. An old wine jug, brought from Virginia by the first Capt. John was displayed at the reunion.

Capt. John or "Jack" as he was fondly called, came from Beaverdam Creek in Virginia, bringing this old jug along. His heart was sad when he left Virginia for he had buried his first wife, Ann Hardin at Beaverdam Creek. He is buried in the old Henderson grave yard that he started by his slaves soon after he settled on the south bank of the Enoree. His tombstone bears the following inscription: "In remembrance of Capt. John Henderson, born March 3, 1766 and departed this life Jan. 1st, 1816. The place appointed for all living. Captain in the Revolution was born in Virginia, married to Miss Ann Harden of Beaverdam, Va."

Wall of Native Stone

After his father Capt. John had been buried probably a year, [Thomas Harden Henderson] built a beautiful wall around a plot of an acre. [Quarterly Editor's note: The *Herald-Journal's* typesetter really got the foregoing sentence scrambled; we present our reconstruction here.] The wall is built of native stone from the Enoree river valley. The stones were hauled in wagons from the banks of the river a mile away. Faithful slaves loaded the rock to and from the wagon. Loving hands moulded this picturesque wall out of mortar and clay. In 1914 it was enlarged.

Henderson's Ferry was a pay ferry until a few years ago. Fifty cents carried a wagon across and 25c carried a buggy or carriage over. Thomas Harden Henderson was granted a state charter to own, run and operate the ferry. George Henderson was the last slave to operate the ferry. George operated the ferry for years and years.

Mrs. John Chaplain, the former Miss William Etta E. Henderson, a daughter of Thomas and a sister of Miss Edith Enoree Henderson, who lives in Newberry, was crossing the river in the flat just after the war. She was accompanied by her little sister, Edith Enoree. Suddenly some Yankee carpetbaggers rode out in the river and stopped old George from rowing the carriage across. They demanded of the coachman to unhitch those fine horses, and let them take them. Mrs. Chaplain drew her pistol, stepped out of the carriage and dared one of the Yankees to move until George rowed her safely across. She was going from the "Old Buck," the inn at Maybinton where she resided, to her plantation just a mile and a half above the ferry. They Yankee carpetbaggers did not molest her.

Operated by County

In 1890 Stoughton Noland Henderson, who owned the ferry at that time gave the ferry to Newberry county, with the understanding that the county keep the road open and operate the ferry. Since then it has been run and operated by the county and the ferryman is paid \$20.00 per month for his services. After 1890 freight was carried entirely by rail, the road was changed and the ferry was not used more than once or twice a day. The mail rider crosses it every day now.

When the ferry was first established, the river had steep banks and the water was dark in color instead of red. It seldom overflowed its banks in those days. Enough fish could be caught in a half an hour to feed a large family for one meal. The woods nearby were full of wild game of all kinds, especially turkeys and the pioneers were great hunters. They never left their log houses without their guns. Slaves did

all the work and the men and women lived lives of ease and luxury and rode, hunted, fished and raised game chickens.

The place settled by the Hendersons of long ago is not only dear to the Hendersons, but also to the citizens of Newberry county.

* * *

ABOUT THE CLEVELANDS

Source: Carolina Spartan, issue of Wednesday, July 5, 1893, p. 1, col. 8

Captain Robert Cleveland was born at New Market, Price William County, Va., on the 8th of January 1744, and died in Wilkes County, N.C., April 29th 1812. His birth place was where the first battle of Manassas was fought and his grave lies just at the base of the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains on the headwaters of the Yadkin river.

The best information I can gather of his ancestry is that some time in the 17th century his great grandfather, Alexander Cleveland, came to this country with Lord Baltimore, and settled at some place in Maryland. At about the same time a brother of Alexander's, named Moses, came to this country from Ipswich, England, and settled in Woburn, Mass. From Moses is directly descended the president of the United States. Robert Cleveland's father was named John and his grandfather Alexander.

In the year 1770, Robert Cleveland emigrated with his brother, Col. Ben Cleveland, to Wilkes County, N.C., and were pioneers in settling up that county. These brothers associated with and hunted a great deal with Daniel Boone previous to the Revolution, and with him had many encounters with the Cherokee Indians, who then occupied that part of the State.

When the war for Independence broke out these brothers formed a regiment of mounted rangers, and did good service at the battles of Guilford Court House and King's Mountain. I have heard my grandfather, John Yates, say that he saw Col. Ben Cleveland and Ferguson meet at the last named battle, and Cleveland shot him while receiving a severe wound at the same time. They were both terrors to the Tories, and caused many of them to be hung and put to death otherwise. There stands in one corner of the court house square in Wilkesboro an immense black oak on which Col. Ben, Robert Cleveland, Nathaniel Vannoy, and others, hung the noted Tory, Capt. Riddle, and two others named Weltzies, at the same time.

After the Revolution Robert settled on his grant of 640 acres on the North Lewis Fork of the Yadkin, where he spent the remainder of his days, and raised a large family. Capt. Cleveland was my grandfather, and I am now living on his original farm. He had a very large apple orchard, as distilling was carried on to a great extent in his day, and in the northeast corner of that old orchard lies his dust today. A short time since his great grandchildren in the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee bought marble headstones, and one of them, Vannoy Cleveland, bought [one] and has placed [it] at the graves of Captain Robert and his wife, Alsy Mathis.

Two of his sons settled in upper South Carolina, one named Jeremiah in Greenville and the other named Jesse in Spartanburg, and from them sprang a numerous family. Four other sons emigrated to East Tennessee. There were several daughters, who married and left the old home place.

Capt. Cleveland owned about forty slaves and a very handsome real estate at the time of his death. He was pure in heart, a brave, dignified and honest gentleman. Two of his sons were Baptist Ministers.

John Yates Purlear P.O., Wilkes County, N.C.

* * *

TWO OCTOGENARIANS OF YORK COUNTY

THOMAS MCGILL

Source: Yorkville Enquirer, Wednesday, July 15, 1903, p.1, col. 5.

We present today a portrait of the venerable Thomas McGill of King's Creek, who on the 24th of June last celebrated his ninetieth birthday. [The photograph of Mr. McGill is omitted here.]

Mr. McGill's parents were Wm. McGill and Mrs. Martha Henry McGill, and he first saw the light on the old McGill homestead on Crowder's Creek on June 24, 1813.

He moved with his father's family to the vicinity of his present home in 1832, and on the 24th day of January, 1837, he married Louisa N. Galloway, second daughter of Alexander and Mary Galloway. As the result of the marriage there were ten children, of whom only five are still living. One of the children died in the service of the Confederacy at Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Thomas McGill first connected himself with the Associate Reformed church at Bethany in 1838, and on the organization of Smyrna in 1843, he transferred his membership there, and became an elder, which office he has held with honor and credit to this day.

Although there is much that could be written about Mr. McGill, it can all be summed up in the statement that his whole life has been a long chapter of sterling integrity and upright manhood. He held the office of magistrate during the period of ten years previous to the war, and dispensed common-sense justice in a manner that commanded the respect of the entire community.

Mr. McGill shows the weight of his years in a stooped frame and wrinkled face and body. He is very deaf and hears with difficulty; but his health continues fairly good, his mind is as clear as it has ever been, and he manifests a keen interest in the welfare of his numerous friends and relatives and in the daily progress of events.

MRS. EMILY E. LAY

Source: Yorkville Enquirer, Wednesday, August 5, 1903, p. 1, col. 6.

The octogenarian portrait [omitted here] presented today is that of a lady who formerly resided in Chester and York counties, and who now lives in Neosho, Mo. Mrs. Lay was born about two miles north of Chester on August 17, 1820. Her maiden name was Emily E. McClure. She came to Yorkville in 1842 to attend school, boarding with an older sister who was the wife of the late John H. Williams. She was graduated from school in 1844, and was married to Mr. Z. Levy, a merchant who was then doing business in Yorkville. During the same year she moved with her husband to Winnsboro, and from there they went to Newberry, where Mr. Levy died on June 9, 1853, leaving his widow with three small daughters to support.

Mrs. Levy returned to the home of her mother near Chester, and remained there until 1860, when the whole family moved to Arkansas. At the close of the war Alice, the eldest daughter, married Dr. P. C. Yates, of Missouri, who had been a Confederate surgeon. Later Mrs. Levy married a Mr. Lay, of Huntsville, Mo., and after living with him for fifteen years again she became a widow. Since then, her other two daughters having died in the meantime, she has been living with the family of the surviving daughter at Neosho, Mo. She was connected by marriage with the Sandifer family of this county, and would be glad to hear from any people of this section who may still remember her.

* * *

A BRIEF HISTORY OF LEBANON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWER GREENVILLE COUNTY

Contributed by Bobby Ridgeway, P. O. Box 286, Donalds, SC 29638

Source: Lebanon United Methodist Church Bulletin of Sunday, August 6, 1978

Lebanon United Methodist Church was founded in 1785, the first Methodist church in Greenville County. In 1967, Lebanon received the award of "Oldest Church in Anderson District of the South Carolina United Methodist Conference." The Church was transferred in 1974 to Greenwood District.

When the former Cherokee lands west of "The Old Indian Line" were opened to settlers in 1784, a group of Virginia families, Sullivans, Ragsdales, Shippys, Arnolds, Chandlers, Camps, Ridgeways, Bollings, Choices, Simes, and others, settled along the Reedy River and its branches. From Four Hole Swamp near Charleston came the Dunklins.

Almost immediately, the settlers acted to provide a church and school, commissioning Peter Ragsdale to go to Virginia to find a preacher and teacher, while they built a long cabin to use as a church and school. This was near a spring close to the Old Cemetery and became known as "The Grove" because it was on Charles Sullivan's land thus named.

The Rev. Mark Moore, brother-in-law of Peter Ragsdale, answered the call, and the church became an outpost of the Broad River Circuit. The noted school continued in use until after the War Between the States. Bishop Asbury recorded visits here on his annual trips. Numbers of the early families had sons and grandsons named "Asbury" and "Mark."

The second building replaced the cabin in 1832 (about a quarter of a mile southwest of our present location.) The late W.M. Nash spoke of seeing the foundation stones while surveying land, and the Church was renamed. "The Lord spake... Ye have dwelt here long enough... Go unto Lebanon..." (Deut. 1:6-7). Elderly members living fifty years ago could remember attending Sunday School in their childhood in "the old plank church."

The present building was erected in 1852. Around 1900, the gallery and a high box-pulpit was removed and the two front doors were replaced by one central entrance. The Sunday School annex was added in 1951 and in 1954 the steeple and portico. In 1959 the Church built a parsonage and became a station with a resident pastor, having been on Princeton Charge since 1890. Later, the pastor at Lebanon also served King's Chapel, until 1974 when Lebanon was transferred to Greenwood District and became associated with Mt. Bethel.

Time and again throughout early years, many members, sometimes whole families, moved west, and, in succeeding periods, to other locations for economic or other reasons. But we have been brought to this day. Who can measure the long-term influence of even a small church and school where God is served faithfully? By his Grace, may our prayer be that He may say, "Here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus."

* * *

INSCRIPTIONS ON MONUMENT AT LEBANON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Contributed by Bobby Ridgeway, P.O. Box 286, Donalds, SC

Front of Monument:

Erected by Sullivan Dunklin Chapter D.A.R., Approximately 2 miles S.E. in the "Corner" of the old Indian Boundary Line. Nearby is also the original

site 1785 of the following: Lebanon Church, the Rev. Mark Moore's School, the Grove Settlement.

The church organizers 1785 were:

The Rev. Mark Moor & Families of Arnolds, Bowmans, Dunklins, Camps, Gores, Ragsdales, Sullivans, Ridgeways.

Property Donor: Mary Charlton Sullivan

Builders at the 2nd structure 1832:

Rev. Garrett Babb, Benj. Camp, Wm. Mears, Abijah Pinson,

Property Donor: Mrs. Hewitt Sullivan

Trustees of 3rd Building, 1859 were:

Andersons, Humberts, Latimers, McColloughs, Ragsdales, Sullivans.

Property Conveyers & Erectors were:

Dr. & Mrs. John Sullivan, Mr. & Mrs. James Latimer, John Terry, Dr. James Sullivan

Back of Monument:

Revolutionary Soldiers & Heroines of the Lebanon Area

Col. Benj. Arnold	Joel Chandler
Col. Jonathan Downs	Wm. Davenport
Col. Jno. Brochen	Mary Dunklin
Col. Benj. Kilgore	Jno. Dunklin
Col. Samuel Wharton	Jeremiah Glenn
Col. Wm. Toney	Thos. Gore
Capt. Thos. Hamilton	Wm. Terry
Capt. George Martin	Jane Hicks
Capt. Jno. Ridgeway	Wm. Holland
Capt. Hewitt Sullivan	Martha Johnson
Lt. Jno. Camp	Wm. Kelly
Lt. Wm. Choice	Thos. Moore
Lt. Jno. Calhoun	Wm. Peritt
Lt. Joseph Dunklin	Thos. Lindley
Lt. Oen Sullivan	James McDaniel
Lt. Moses Sullivan	Henry Machem
Lt. James Sullivan	Martin Mahaffey
Sgt. Clairborn Sullivan	Edward Nash
Sgt. Stephen Sullivan	George Mayberry
Sgt. Peter Ragsdale	Jno. O'dell
Sgt. Charlie Sullivan	Wm. Powell
Mary Charlton Sullivan	Wm. Shipp
Pleasant Sullivan	Clayborn Simms
Hendrick Arnold	Robt. Scott
Thos. Arnold	David Smith
Temperance Arnold	Benj. Arnold, Sr.
Charity Arnold	Samuel Bolling
Ann Hendrick Arnold	Thos. Camp
Elizabeth Harvey	Jerry Webb

...

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.

The following three documents constitute a "Rosetta Stone" for the documentation of the family of Joseph and Priscilla Wilkins Dillard and for the family of James and Gemina Dillard Briant. In addition, they identify four Wilkins siblings. All three documents are required to extract all the given names involved. All this wonderful information results from the fact that Samuel Wilkins had no will when he died in 1851 and had no direct descendants of his own. His estate was therefore distributed between his siblings or among the heirs of his deceased siblings. Samuel Wilkins appears on the 1850 Spartanburg District census; but his age was recorded as 18, which is absurd. His age was more likely 81. Samuel Wilkins appeared in the 1810 Spartanburg census (p. 200) in the over 45 age category. There were two females in his household who were over 45 in 1810.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

Spartanburg District, SC} Probate Court, File No. 722, Estate of Samuel Wilkins, Deceased (1851), Reuben Briant [Jr.] and Harcanous Dillard, Administrators.

Petition for Letters of Administration (December 1, 1851)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} To R. Bowden Ordinary
The humble Petition of Reuben and H[ar]canous Dillard showeth that Samuel Wilkins Late of the District and State aforesaid died intestate leaving at his death a personal estate subject to partition. Your petitioners therefore for the purpose of having the Estate Legally disposed of pray your court to grant them Letters of Administration on said Estate ... and your petitioners will ever pray etc this 1st day of December 1851.

[Testator] James R. Briant

Reuben Briant jr

[Samuel Wilkins very likely died in the month of November, 1851, given the date of this petition.]

Harcanous (X) Dillard

Administration Bond (December 19, 1851)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} Know all men by these presents, that we Reuben Briant Harcanous Dillard W^m Littlejohn & Alfred Tolleson are holden and firmly bound unto R Bowden Esquire, Ordinary for the District of Spartanburg in the full and Just Sum of **Five Thousand Dollars** ... Sealed with our seals and dated the Nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty one ...

Reuben Briant {Seal}

Sealed and delivered, in}

Harcanous (X) Dillard {Seal}

the presence of }

W^m Littlejohn {Seal}

R. L. Bowden

Alfred Tolleson {Seal}

Letters of Administration (December 19, 1851)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} BY R. Bowden Ordinary of Spartanburg District TO Reuben Briant & Harcanous Dillard *W^m Littlejohn & Alfred Tolleson* Samuel Wilkins deceased, lately died intestate, having whilst he lived, and at the time of his death divers goods, rights, and credits within the State aforesaid

... I desiring that the goods, rights and credits of the said deceased, may be well and truly administered, converted and disposed of, do hereby grant unto Reuben Briant & Harcanous Dilliard ... full power to administer the goods, rights and credits of said deceased ... to make a true and perfect inventory thereof, and to exhibit the same into the Ordinary's office, in Spartanburg District in order to be recorded, on or before the 19th day of February now next ensuing ... And I ordain, depute and constitute you, the said Reuben Briant and Harcanous Dilliard Administrators ... In testimony whereof I have set my hand and seal this the 19th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty one ...

R Bowden {Seal}

Warrent of Appraisement (December 19, 1851)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} BY R. Bowden Ordinary of said District

These are to authorize and empower you or any three or four of you, whose names are hereunder written to repair to all such parts and places within this State, as you shall be directed unto by Reuben Briant & Harcanous Dilliard Administrators of the Goods and Chattels, rights and credits of Samuel Wilkins late of said District, deceased, ... and there view and appraise all and every the said Goods and Chattels ... the 19th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty one [The four appraisers appointed were Henry Harvey, James Green, James R. Briant, and A. Webster.]

MEMORANDUM, That on the 20 day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 51 personally appeared before me B. F. Bates one of the Justices assigned to keep the peace in Spartanburg [District] being 4 of the appraisers appointed to appraise the Goods and Chattels of Samuel Wilkins late of said District, deceased, who, being duly sworn made oath that they would make a just and true appraisement of all and singular the Goods and Chattels of the said Samuel Wilkins, deceased ... on or before the 19 February Next

Sworn the day and year above written,}

before me,}

B. F. Bates,

magistrate]

Henry (X) Harvey

James (X) Green

James R Bryant

A. Webster

Petition For & Order to Sell the Personal Estate of Samuel Wilkins (December 19, 1851)

[Reuben Briant, Jun and Harcanous Dilliard petitioned the Probate Court Judge (the Ordinary) R. Bowden to sell the personal property of the late Samuel Wilkins. Judge Bowden granted their petition and set the sale date on January 3, 1852.]

Bill of Appraisement (December 20, 1851)

[The individual items of the appraisement will not be recorded here, except the slaves. The total value of the estate was not recorded, but it was readily found by addition to be \$3206.70. The names of the slaves and their valuations were the following:

1	negro woman named Milly and child	\$1640.00
1	negro boy named Jerry	750.00
1	negro girl	362.50
1	negro girl	293.00]

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District] We the undersigned appraisers do certify that the above is a true list of the property of Saml Wilkins dec'd as presented to us by the administrators and appraised by us:] A Webster{LS} Henry (X) Harvey {LS} James (X) Green{LS} James R. Briant {LS}

Sale Bill of Personal Estate of Samuel Wilkins (January 9, 1852)

[An itemized listing of the individual purchases will be omitted here, except those for the slaves. Only the names of the buyers at the sale will be recorded here:

Susannah Wilkins, widow	Thos Burgess	R Briant	Wm Littlejohn
J Briant	Calv Briant	Henry Jones	Thos Littlejohn
L. Webster	Gorge Brown	Hark. J Briant	M ^{rs} Pettit
Jas Green	John Petty	Mary Petty	Richard Briant
Muney Harvey	W ^{ms} Webster	M ^{rs} Brown	W ^{ms} Brown
Miles Crocker	John Dillard	Joseph Harmon	Thos McBee
John Harvey	W ^{ms} Green	E Brown	Richard Millwood
Obediah Griffin			
Stephen Kirby	[bought]	girl Milly and child Sarah Ann	\$576.00
Richard Littlejohn	[bought]	Boy Jerry	828.00
John Allen	[bought]	girl Mandy	377.00
Stephen Kirby	[bought]	girl Harriet	363.00

The total for the sale was not stated, but the sum of the individual purchases added up to \$2340.21.]
The within Sale Bill Sworn to and Subscribed before me Jan'y 9th 1852. R Bowden O S D

[The accounts of the Annual Reports submitted to Ordinary Bowden for the years 1852 and 1853 will be omitted here. At the final settlement the net amount coming to the heirs of Samuel Wilkins was \$1108.24.]

Final Settlement of Personal Estate of Samuel Wilkins (November 25, 1853)

[The numerical details of the final monetary value to be divided by the heirs will be omitted here and only the net value due the estate will be recorded here.]

... due the Estate	\$1138.74
Deduct Ordinary[s] fee	30.50
	1108.24
Deduct Widow[s] one half	554.12
	554.12
There being 3 distributees the share of each	184.70
Joseph Dillard Dec ^d Share	
there being 10 children	
the share of each is	18.47
James Wilkins Share	184.70
Polly Hacker Share	184.70

It is ordered and Decreed that R Briant administrator of the Estate of Samuel Wilkins Dec^d pay to James Wilkins and Polly Hacker Each the sum of one hundred and eighty four Dollars & 70 cents and to the children of Joseph Dillard Dec^d Each the sum of Eighteen Dollars 47 cents with interest from this date this 25th Nov 1853
R Bowden O S D

[This document reveals four Wilkins siblings: Samuel, James Wilkins, Polly Wilkins Hacker, and Mrs. Joseph Dillard. Mrs. Dillard's given name has not yet been uncovered, but it is forthcoming.]

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

Spartanburg District, SC} Probate Court, Real Estate File No. 402, Real Estate of Samuel Wilkins, Deceased (1852), Reuben Briant Jun., Administrator

[To facilitate the reading of the following petition, punctuation has been inserted into the text of the original (which was utterly bereft of any). This petition identifies and documents the ten children of Joseph Dillard, but leaves unnamed his wife. Her given name will be established in the third document.]

Petition to Sell Real Estate of Samuel Wilkins (July 22, 1852)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} The petition of Reuben Briant, adm^r sheweth that Samuel Wilkins, Dec^d, died intestate leaving at his death a small real Estate undisposed of under the value of one thousand dollars lying and being in the State and District aforesaid on the waters of Pacolet river, bounded by Lands of James Green, John Burgess, & others, containing one hundred acres more or less, subject to partition & Division between the following persons (To Wit) Susan Wilkins, widow; Isaac Rogers and the heirs of Nancy his wife, Dec^d; James Briant & the heirs of Gemima his wife, Dec^d; Polly Barnett, the wife of William Barnett, John Briant, W^m Briant, Patsy Briant, Joab Briant, Elizabeth Lively the wife of Anderson Lively, James R. Briant, Nancy Chapman the wife of Enoch Chapman, Marcus Briant, Barbary the wife of James Wooton, Elmina the wife of George Lemaster; Hark Dillard; James Dillard; Samuel Dillard; Josiah Dillard; Pheraba Barnett [widow of Randol Barnett]; Delila Briant the wife of W^m [F.] Briant; Dorcas wife of Johnston Briant; Lucrecy Reid wife of James Reid; Polly Hacker or her heirs; James Wilkins or his heirs; and your petitioner [Reuben Briant, son of James and Gemima]. It is further shown that Isaac Rogers & the heirs of Nancy his wife, Dec^d, John Briant, James Dillard, Samuel Dillard, Josiah Dillard, Delila Briant the wife of W^m [F.] Briant, Lucrethia Reid, Johnson Briant, Polly Hacker or her Heirs, James Wilkins reside without the Limit of this State — your petitioner therefore prays that a summons in partition do issue and Heirs at Law as aforesaid be required to show cause, if any, why the real Estate of Samuel Wilkins Dec^d should not be sold or divided and such other proceedings be had in your court as will cause the said Land [to] be sold or divided and the proceeds disposed of according to Law — and your petitioner will ever pray etc this 22 day of July 1852

Reuben Briant jun

Appraisal of the Real Estate of Samuel Wilkins (July 22, 1852)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} Personally appeared Manintree Gossett & Berryman Barnett before me and after being duly sworn saith on oath that they are well acquainted with the Land which compose the real Estate of Samuel Wilkins Dec^d and that in their judgment the same is not worth more than one thousand Dollars that in their opinions the said Land cannot be divided without injury to the parties but will have to be sold for Distribution. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22 July 1852.

Manintree (X) Gossett

R Bowden O S D

Berryman P Barnett

Order to Sell the Land of Samuel Wilkins Dec^d (November 8, 1852)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} Upon examination it is ordered and decreed that the Lands described in the Summary of Partition in this case be sold by the Sheriff of Spartanburg District on the first Monday in December or such other Sales day as will be more advantageous for the parties in interest ...

Given under my hand and seal of office this 8th day of November 1852 R Bowden O S D

Purchase of the Land of Samuel Wilkins Dec^d (December 6, 1852)

[On the back of the Order to Sell Decree appeared the following summary of the sale and purchase:] 6th Dec 1852 The within Land was sold to George W. Brown for Four hundred & Two Dollars — J R Poole shrf [Sheriff]. Shrf cost \$3.75.

[An augmented family group for James and Gemima Dillard Briant appears on p. 186 below.]

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

Spartanburg District, SC} Probate Court, Estate File No. 2713, Estate of James Wilkins, Deceased (1857), Reuben Briant Jun., Administrator

[In this file the given name of Joseph Dillard's wife and the mother of his ten children is revealed at long last.]

A Petition of Reuben Briant (1857)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} The Humble petition of Reuben Briant one of the Adms of Samuel Wilkins Dec^d sheweth that there is in his hands the sum of [left blank] Dollars belonging to James Wilkins or to his Legal representatives of the Estate of said Saml Wilkins Dec^d that he has made search & rigid inquiry after the said James Wilkins & can hear nothing of him or any of his children that he has no knowledge of him and has not heard anything of for more than seven years past He therefore prays the said amt may be administered & divided among the heirs at Law of Saml Wilkins Dec^d & and your petitioner may be permitted to pay the same out & discharged from any further Liability on account of said [sum?] Reuben Briant jun

A Deposition of Reuben Briant (1857)

R Briant Adm of Jas Briant[sic, did Ordinary Bowden mean Wilkins?]} Personally came R. Briant and made oath that James Wilkins Left this country some thirty or Forty years ago more or less and moved west that nothing has been heard of to his Knowledge in more than seven years past That he Left a Living sister by the name of Polly Hacker & another by the name of Priscilla Dillard that He knows of no other persons except their representatives that ever made a claim to his [James Wilkins] Estate & he believes they are the parties duly entitled thereto that the said Polly Hacker and Priscilla Dillard claimed to be sisters to James Wilkins & that he Believes they were sisters R. Bowden O S D Reuben Briant

Letters of Administration on the Estate of James Wilkins (May 4, 1857)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} By R. Bowden, Ordinary of said District TO Reuben Briant WHEREAS James Wilkins late of said State, deceased, ... having divers Goods, Rights and Credits within the District aforesaid ... I ... do hereby grant unto the said Reuben Briant ... full power to administer the Goods, Rights and Credits of the said deceased ... to make a true and perfect inventory thereof, and to exhibit the same into the Ordinary's Office, in Spartanburg, in order to be recorded, on or before the 4 day of July now next ensuing ...

In testimony whereof, I have set my Hand and Seal, the 4th day of May, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven ... R. Bowden O S D

Administration Bond on the Estate of James Wilkins (May 4, 1857)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} Know all Men by these Presents, that we Reuben Briant Alfred Tolleson & J M Bowden are holden and firmly bound unto R. Bowden, Esquire, Ordinary for the District of Spartanburg, In the full and just sum of Five Hundred Dollars lawful money of this State ... Sealed with our Seals and dated the fourth of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven ...

Warrent of Appraisement (May 4, 1857)

State of South Carolina, Spartanburg District} BY R. Bowden Ordinary of said District These are to authorize and empower you or any three or four of you, whose names are here under written to repair to all such parts and places within this State, as you shall be directed unto by Reuben Briant

Administrator of the Chattels, Rights and Credits of James Wilkins ... deceased ... and there view and appraise all and every the said Goods and Chattels ... Witness R. Bowden [May 4, 1857]
[The three appraisers appointed were T.O.P. Vernon, J. M. Bowden, and John McFarland.]

Inventory of the Estate of James Wilkins Dec'd (May 4, 1857)

Inventory of the Estate of Jas Wilkins Dec'd with our appraisement of the same made May 4th 1857.
To interest in the Estate of S. Wilkins Dec'd in the hands of R. Briant \$184.70
To Int[er]est thereon
To amt in R Bowdens hands \$ 65.29
\$249.99

The above is a just & true appraisement of the goods & chattels belonging to the Estate of Jas Wilkins Dec'd as shown to us by Reuben Briant Adm this 4th May 1857

Appraisers J M Bowden Tho. O. P. Vernon John McFarland

Annual Return of Reuben Briant on Estate of James Wilkins Dec'd (August 3, 1857)

1857 Rec'd amt in my hands as Admr of S Wilkins Dec'd \$184.70
Inst thereon from 24 Nov 1853 to 24 July 1857 \$ 47.40
Rec'd of R. Bowden the amt in hand arising from sale of Real Estate of S Wilkins Dec'd \$ 65.29
Whole amt rec'd \$297.39

The above return Sworn to & subscribed before me 13 Aug't 1857

J. M. Bowden Not. Pub.

Reuben Briant

Petition for Final Settlement of James Wilkins' Estate (August 3, 1857)

To R. Bowden The Humble petition of Reuben Briant Admr of Jas Wilkins Dec'd sheweth that he is the Admr of the Estate of Jas Wilkins Dec'd that he is ready to account on a final settlement of same & prays that all parties interested therein may be duly cited to appear & show cause if any exist why the Estate of the same should not be settled as according to Law & he as in duty bound will ever pray etc

Reuben Briant

Final Settlement of the Estate of James Wilkins Dec'd (August 3, 1857)

[The details of the division of the strictly monetary estate in Spartanburg District of James Wilkins will be omitted here.]

Whereas it has been shown to my satisfaction that the intestate James Wilkins Dec'd removed from this State many years ago & carried with him his wife & children neather of which nor any other Issue of the said James Wilkins has been heard of for a great many years a three months citation having been published in the Spartan paper for their bennifit Neither of them nor any one of the Issue of the said James Wilkins Dec'd appeared or sought their claim by notice of their existence or any other way. It remains a question then who is the heirs at Law of James Wilkins Dec'd To this inquiry it was satisfactorily shown that the children of [left blank] Dillard Dec'd wife of Joseph Dilliard Dec'd & the children of Polly Hacker Dec'd wife of [left blank] Hacker Dec'd are the next of kin, they being of children of the whole blood. It is therefore ordered and decreed that Reuben Briant adm' of the Estate of the said James Wilkins dec'd Distribit Equally between the children of [left blank] Dillard Dec'd the sum of one hundred and twenty seven dollars & 45 cents and also Distribit Equally between the children of Polly Hacker Dec'd a like sum of one hundred and twenty seven dollars & 45 cents or their representatives with interest from the 3rd August 1857 ...

Given under my hand and seal of office 3rd August 1857

R Bowden O S D

WILL OF THOMAS H. HENDERSON OF NEWBERRY DISTRICT, SC

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322
Source: Newberry County, SC, Probate Court, Box 109, Estate 10, Thomas H. Henderson, Dec'd (1860)

State of South Carolina, Newberry District) In the name of God, Amen. I **Thomas H. Henderson** of State and District aforesaid, being sound of mind and disposing memory ... do hereby make and ordain this my last will and testament, in manner and form following, that is to say

[First and Second items of the will contain no genealogical content, and they will be thus omitted.]

Third. I will and bequeath unto my loving wife **Hannah A. Henderson** one fourth part of my whole Estate, after all my debts and all necessary expenses in settling up my estate are paid.

Fourth. I will and bequeath unto my daughter **Williametta Henderson** one negro girl named **Sarah**, with her future increase but in the event that my said daughter shall die without lawful issue her surviving, I will that the said negro girl Sarah with her future increase shall be sold and the proceeds equally divided among my other children then living; but if either or any of my said other children hereinafter named die before such contingency happens having lawful issue then lawful issue shall be entitled to take the share or shares to which their deceased parent or parents (as the case may be) would have been entitled if living.

Fifth. I will and direct that all my Estate not herein before disposed of be equally divided among my other children (referred to in the fourth clause of this will) namely: **Jessie A., Thomas W., James L., David, Stouton, Edith, and Pettus C. Henderson**. But in the event that either or any of my said children shall die without lawful issue them surviving, I will that the share or shares such deceased child or children shall be divided equally among such of their brothers and sisters (name in this clause) as may be then living, or the lawful issue of such as may have died before such contingency happens.

Sixth. I hereby nominate and appoint my brother **James M. Henderson** and my relatives **Pettus W. Chick and Reuben S. Chick** my executors and enjoin it upon them to execute faithfully this my last Will and Testament. And as I have full confidence in their integrity and judgement, I desire them to settle up and partition my whole Estate. ...

In testimony whereof I have set my hand, and affixed my seal, this the Eighteenth day of June one thousand Eight Hundred and fifty Eight.

Thomas H. Henderson {L S}

Signed, Sealed, published and declared as, and for

the last will and testament of Thomas H. Henderson

in the presence of us George [?] h ford R Moorman A. G. Maybin

Ordinarys office, Newberry District) February 8, 1860. Pettus W. Chick & Reuben S. Chick two of the named Executors in the Will of Thomas H. Henderson dec'd were this day qualified and obtained Letters Testamentary. C. P. Lake Ord.

Editor's Note: The Newberry County, SC death certificate (#7489 for 1921) of her son Stouton Henderson revealed the maiden name of Hannah A. Henderson, wife of Thomas H. Henderson to be **Hannah Noland**. This maiden name for Hannah was confirmed by the death certificate (Newberry, SC, # 877 for 1939) of her daughter Edith Enoree Henderson.

See pp. 173-175 above for more on this Henderson family

FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES AND GEMIMA DILLARD BRIANT

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

Sources: Spartanburg County, SC, Probate Court, Real Estate File No. 402, Real Estate of Samuel Wilkins (1852), p. 182 above; *The Bryants of Spartanburg*, compiled by J. Bland Pope, (1980), p. 34; the sources for details added after Dr. Pope's book are too numerous to list individually here.

Contributor's Note: The spelling of the family name BRIANT changed slowly with time to BRYANT.

James Briant

Born: 1774, Ninety Six District, SC – Died: November 19, 1858, Spartanburg District, SC

His parents: William Briant and Sarah Tolleson

Buried: Spartanburg County, SC – has memorial at Liberty Methodist Church cemetery

Married: ca 1801, Spartanburg District, SC

Gemima Dillard

Born: ca 1782, near Augusta Ga – Died: July 9, 1852, Spartanburg District, SC

Her parents: Joseph Dillard and Priscilla Wilkins

Children (All were born in Spartanburg District, SC.)

1. Mary Briant
Born: March 7, 1802
Died: December 7, 1872, Greenville County, SC
Married: September, 1823, Spartanburg District, SC
Husband: William Barnett
2. Reuben Briant
Born: October 16, 1803
Died: October 29, 1875, Spartanburg County, SC
Married 1: October 12, 1826, Spartanburg District, SC
Wife 1: Polly Dillard
Married 2: March 13, 1836, Spartanburg District, SC
Wife 2: Sarah C. Kirby
Married 3: August 8, 1869, Spartanburg County, SC
Wife 3: Joanna Harvey
3. John Briant
Born: ca 1807
Died: 1880, near Enola, Faulkner Co., Arkansas
Married 1: ca 1828, Spartanburg District, SC
Wife 1: Hannah Mitchell
Married 2: ca 1868, Faulkner Co., Arkansas
Wife 2: Caroline Edwards
4. William G. Briant
Born: September 8, 1808
Died: May 16, 1890, Spartanburg County, SC
Married 1: ca 1836, Spartanburg District, SC
Wife 1: Miss Easterwood
Married 2: ca 1843, Greenville District, SC
Wife 2: Maria McDade
Married 3: ca 1853, Spartanburg District, SC

Wife 3: Mary W. "Polly" Vandiver
Married 4: before 1870, Spartanburg County, SC
Wife 4: Hulda Piehuff

5. Joab Briant
Born: 1811
Died: April 15, 1880, Spartanburg County, SC
Married: ca 1831, Greenville County, SC
Wife: Mary "Polly" Stewart
6. Elizabeth Briant
Born: January 3, 1814
Died: January 1, 1899, Texas
Married: ca 1833, Spartanburg District, SC
Husband: Anderson Lively
7. Martha "Patsy" Briant
Born: ca 1815
Died: after 1870, probably Greenville County, SC
Single
8. James Richardson Briant
Born: February 12, 1817
Died: January 5 or February 1, 1863, Virginia (Civil War)
Married: ca 1840, Spartanburg District, SC
Wife: Caroline Kirby
9. Nancy Malinda Briant
Born: January 19, 1819
Died: May 2, 1906, Spartanburg County, SC
Married: ca 1836, Spartanburg District, SC
Husband: Enoch Chapman
10. Marcus de la Fayette Briant
Born: March 5, 1821
Died: October 8, 1898, Spartanburg County, SC
Married: August 8, 1844, Greenville County, SC
Wife: Missouri Stewart
11. Elmina C. Briant
Born: July 12, 1823
Died: October 9, 1909, Spartanburg County, SC
Married: ca 1841, Spartanburg District, SC
Husband: George Lemaster
12. Barbara M. Briant
Born: July 25, 1826
Died: February 5, 1905, Spartanburg County, SC
Married: ca 1848, Spartanburg District, SC
Husband: James A. Wooten

THE SULLIVAN INDEPENDENT COMPANY OF VOLUNTEER SCOUTS - 1781

Contributed by Bobby Ridgeway, P.O. 268, Donalds, SC 29638

Source: The original roll, which became the personal possession of the late Mrs. Sara Sullivan Ervin

This company was organized in 1781 when Ninety-Six District, S.C. was being terrorized by Tories and Red-Coats. After the fall of Charleston and the loss of Lincoln's army, there were no Americans in arms in the state except a few small detached bodies of patriots, mostly old men and young boys. Men of the regular army had become prisoners of war, or had escaped from the state. Rapacious plunderings, outrages and murder was the order of the day. Volunteer bands sprang up like mushrooms, many of whom are not mentioned in history, but it was these who played a large part in the salvation of the state.

The "SULLIVAN SCOUTS" were organized among relatives, neighbors and friends. It was a loose organization of some 100 to 150 men., with 4 co-Captains, each of whom, in an emergency would call together the men nearest him or whom he could reach, and go at once into action while the rest of the company were being assembled by signals or courier. Each of the Captains was directly responsible for defending a certain territory. Sometime the farm bell, or cow-horn or a woman on horseback sounded the alarm. The women were placed on alert and used their ingenuity to warn neighbors of impending trouble, sometimes the call of a bird, or a smoke-signal was used. The men working in the fields or elsewhere, would at once drop everything, gather their arms, mount a fleet horse and rush to the assembling place. Many of the Tories were caught and hung. The site [of the hangings] was a ford on Reedy River, to the rear of the present Prospect Baptist Church (colored), where Baptisms took place in the river. This place was near an old tan-yard and about 2 miles from old Lebanon Methodist Church of today. There is a list of men who were hung here, and some of these families are very prominent today.

The Roll of the Company Follows:

Capt. Hewlett Sullivan
Capt. Thomas Hamilton
Capt. George Martin
Capt. John Ridgeway

Lieut. John Camp
Lieut. Joseph Dunklin
Lieut. Oen Sullivan
Lieut. Moses Sullivan
Lieut. James Sullivan
Lieut. John John Calhoun
Lieut. Wm. Choice
Lieut. Benj. Arnold

Sergt. Stephen Sullivan
Sergt. Claiborne Sullivan
Sergt. Hendrick Arnold
Sergt. Thomas Arnold

Privates:

Jno. Akin
Robt. Akin
Thos. Akin
Jno. Arnold
Jno. Box
Wm. Baugh
Rodger Brooks
Henry Burrow
Benj. Camp
Nathaniel Camp
Joel Chandler
Ellis Cheek
Joel Callahan
Jno. Choice
Cyrus Choice
Jno. Cook
Jno. Chandler
Rueben Cox
Wm. Dacus

Sergt. Wm. Arnold
Sergt. John O'Dell
Sergt. Clayborn Sims
Sergt. Jerry Webb
Sergt. James Abercrombie
Sergt. Josiah Ferguson
Sergt. James Anderson
Sergt. Benj. Neighbors
Sergt. Robert Scott
Sergt. John Davenport
Sergt. John South
Sergt. Chas. Toney

Privates Continued:

Jno. Harrison
Phillip Harvey
Thos. Holland
Wm. Hicks
Richard Hicks
Stephen Huff
James Johnson
Jno. Johnson
James Kirk
Wm. Kelley
Reuben Kelley
Henry Langston
Jno. Langston
James Lindley
Thomas Lindley
Joseph Mahon
Wm. Mitchell
Joab Mitchell
Jno. McMahon
Jno. McDowell
James McDowell
Jno. McDonald
Mark Moore
Thomas Moore
John Moore
Robert Moseley
James Moseley
Jno. Norris
Wm. Perritt
Joseph Pinson
Benj. Powell

Park McDonald

Saml. DeWeese
Thos. Davenport
Saml. Fleming
Moses Ferguson
Saml. Freeman
Alexdr. Ferguson
J.O. Ferguson
David Gregory
Jeremiah Gregory
Isaac Gregory
John Franklin
James Gambrell
Tyree Glenn - Thos. Gore
John Hill
Wm. Hill
Jno. Hughes
Patrick Rodgers
Thomas Rodgers
Wm. Rodgers
James Saxon
Hugh Saxon
Jno. Scott
Robert Scott, Jr.
Amos Strange
Jno. Storey
Wm. Storey
Joseph South
John South
David Smith
Thos. Smith
Chas. Simmonds
John Simpson
Wm. Simms
Drury Sims
Charles Sullivan
Larkin Sullivan
John Sullivan
James Sullivan
Nathl. Sullivan
Wm. Sullivan
Jno. Tarrant
Reuven Tarrant
Joseph Terry
Jno. Williams
Thos. Williams
Temperance Arnold
Elizabeth Harvey
Jane Hicks

Jno. Reid
David Ragsdale
Saml Powell
Wm. Rutledge
John Rabun
Jno Rodgers

Wm. Williams
James Webb
Joel Webb

Martha Johnson
Mary Charlton Sullivan

The above is a true copy of the Roll of Capt. Hewlett Sullivan's Revolutionary Company. This paper was passed to Hewlett's son, Jefferson (1807-1866) and to his youngest son, Charles C. Sullivan, and at his death, the Sullivan papers he had, passed to his nephews & nieces, as he had no children. This paper is now in possession of a niece, Mrs. Sara Sullivan Ervin.
Dec. 26, 1958, Ware Shoals, S.C.

Sara S. Ervin, Notary

SOME ABBEVILLE MARRIAGES IN 1869

Source: *The Abbeville Press and Banner*

Issue of Friday, Nov. 26, 1869, p. 2, Col. 4.

MARRIED, on Tuesday evening, the 9th November, by the Rev. D. McNeil Turner, D.D., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas P. Quarles, and Mrs. Mary T. McDonald, eldest daughter of Col. Thomas Thomson, all of Abbeville.

The above was accompanied by a delicious slice of the wedding cake, for which we return our thanks, and extend our best wishes to the happy pair. May "all things fair and bright" be theirs, and the future more than realize all the blissful anticipations of "Love's young dream."

MARRIED, on the evening of the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. Rice, the Rev. W.A. King, of Anderson, and Miss Perrie M. Pratt, daughter of Robt. Pratt, of Abbeville District.

Issue of Friday, Dec. 10, 1869, p. 3, Col. 2.

Married, on the 30th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, in Abbeville District, S.C., by Rev. T. Alonzo Harris, Mr. Thomas M. Swift, of Elberton, ga., to Miss S. Lizzie Young, of Abbeville District, S.C.

Married, on the 21st October by the Rev. J.F. Gilbert, Mr. Frank New, and Miss Mary Pennel, all of Abbeville District.

Also, by the same, on the 24th of November, W.P. Noble, Esq., and Miss Louisa Hemenger.

Issue of Friday, Dec. 31, 1869, p. 2, Col. 3.

Married, by Rev. George F. Round, Tuesday evening, December 28th, Mr. Dresden A. Smith, of Columbia, to Miss Gertrude Small of Abbeville.

To the happy couple we return our thanks for a slice of the delicious wedding cake, and extend to them our best wishes.

Issue of Friday, Jan. 14, p. 2, col 5

Married, on the 4th January, 1870, by Rev. Manning Brown, Mr J.A. Moragne to Miss Sallie E. Ramey, both of Abbeville District.

* * *

A SKETCH OF CAPT. JOHN RIDGEWAY, REV. WAR VETERAN, OF LAURENS COUNTY

Contributed by Bobby Ridgeway, P.O. Box 286, Donalds, SC 29638

Source 1: An older typescript by Bobby Ridgeway

Source 2: A recent typescript by Donald E. Jones of Wheaton, Illinois

Editor's Note: Instead of footnotes, we have resorted to text boxes to juxtapose relevant excerpts from the typescript of Mr. Jones (Source 2) within the body of the text of the older typescript (Source 1).

Captain John Ridgeway was obviously living in Buckingham County, Virginia in 1760, because we know that his son, John, was born in that year. [See this *Quarterly* issue of August 2005, p. 144, for the Revolutionary War pension application of John Ridgeway, Jr.] During the mid 1700s, as the Indian dangers abated, many English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh settlers moved south from Pennsylvania and Virginia and greatly increased the number of settlers in up country South Carolina. It seems that members of the Ridgeway family moved to South Carolina at some time around 1773. By 1775, between 60,000 and 70,000 white colonists lived in South Carolina. South Carolina had shown strong ability as an English colony to govern itself. As a result, many of its people resisted when England tried to limit freedom and impose taxes. However, many South Carolinians were true Englishmen and joined the English to suppress the revolt of fellow colonists. The colonists who resisted England's control and favored independence from England were called Whigs or Patriots. The colonists who supported England were called Tories or Loyalists.

South Carolina organized a temporary government in 1776. John Ridgeway was a captain in the South Carolina Militia¹. In June 1776 the Patriots defeated the British at Charleston and again in 1779. In May 1780, the Patriots were defeated at Charleston and in August 1780, the British defeated the Continental Army at Camden, S.C. which gave the British and Tories control of most of the state.

¹ It seems that John Ridgeway, Sr. saw no active service until Apr 1780. The Little River Company was reorganized and its numbers increased to the fullest. General Andrew Williamson had defected to the English after payment of a bribe of 200 gold guineas and other promises. In his place was Brig. Gen. Daniel Morgan. The SC Militia was under direct command of Col. Andrew Pickens, whom the English had also tried to subvert. For Little River, Benjamin Arnold and Jonathan Downs were the Colonels. Among the Captains was John Ridgeway, chosen more for his age and leadership qualities than his military experience.

Editors' Note: It is not clear to us that the Sullivan Scouts (p. 188, above) were identical to the Little River Militia.

In 1779, Capt. John Ridgeway was serving in the S.C. Militia in Rutherford Co., N.C. and from there his unit joined in the Battle of Cow Pens where the Patriots defeated the British and Tories. The battle of Cow Pens, S.C. and Kings Mountain, N.C., which were victories for the Patriots, were crucial to the outcome of the Revolution.

After the Battle at Cow Pens, Capt. John Ridgeway with his unit returned to Laurens County, S.C.² In a cove on the Reedy River, near his home, Capt. John had fashioned for himself a hideout in a sycamore tree which forked about six feet above the ground. The hollow tree was large enough to contain a bedstead and necessary camping equipment. Entrance to the inside of the tree was made by

diving into the river and coming up through the roots. When the Tories or British were in the area of his home, Capt. John would hide in the tree. According to Mr. William D. Sullivan, who wrote his recollections of this area of Laurens County at some time in the mid nineteenth century, the tree stood until about 1850 when it was blown down. The tree was a great curiosity to the people of the area.

² Most of the Little River militia men were furloughed after Cowpens to await the next confrontation. There was still fighting during the respite, notably at Guilford (where John Ridgeway, Jr. fought as part of a VA unit) and at Hobkirk's Hill near Camden. Lord Cornwallis had lost interest in the Back Country and had begun to consolidate his remaining forces further north in Virginia. He left Lord Rawdon in nominal command of the remaining English forces. Rawdon delegated field command to Lt. Col. Alexander Stewart.

Capt. John Ridgeway was killed by the notorious Tory³, William "Bloody Bill" Cunningham on Dirty Creek in the District of Ninety Six in Laurens County, S.C. on September 3, 1781.

³ In Aug 1781, General Greene was in easy encampment on the Upper Santee. Stewart and everyone else were well aware of Greene's position. When the British came too close and encamped on the south bank of the Santee, Greene roused his Continentals and sent out alarms to call up the militias. He then ordered Pickens and Marion to harass the English and drive them further south, which they did with comparative ease. While Greene was gathering his Whig militia, Stewart also called up the remaining Loyalist Tories. One Loyalist eager to respond was William "Bloody Bill" Cunningham. He had earned his nickname through terrorist attacks on Whig sympathizers who were non-combatants or furloughed militia. His renegade brigade could also be found at the pitched battles. Cunningham well knew that if the English were defeated, his days were numbered. From his headquarters on the Upper Saluda, Cunningham had been ordered to rendezvous in the vicinity of Orangeburg, near where the confrontation was expected.

In his normal manner, Cunningham made no march without exploiting any target of opportunity that came his way. On 3 Sept 1781 as the Tories were nearing Orangeburg, they chanced upon the Little River Whig Regiment. In the melee that ensued Capt. John Ridgeway and three Reedy soldiers were mortally wounded. In his pension affidavit, Thomas Arnold (son of Benjamin) states that he witnessed the death of Capt. Ridgeway at the hand of William Cunningham "on Dirty Creek in the District of Ninety-Six." Dirty Creek is just north of Orangeburg.

One account says the Little River men were so shaken that they returned at once to Reedy River with the bodies of their slain comrades. They missed the action at Eutaw Springs near Orangeburg, which was on 8 Sept 1781. The battle was judged a tactical victory for the English, but a strategic one for the Americans. Enough arms and ammunition were lost by the British to exacerbate the supply problem for the siege at Yorktown in October. Each side had more casualties at Eutaw Springs than they did at Yorktown.

Captain John's son, John Ridgeway who was born January 27, 1760 in Buckingham County, Virginia also served in the S.C. Militia, part of the time under the command of his father.

In July 1785, Capt. John's widow, Charity Ridgeway, received the pay of Capt. John and William Ridgeway as executrix of their estates. William was a private, and since Charity received his pay and was executrix of his estate, this indicates that William was very likely the son of Capt. John and Charity.

Samuel Ridgeway was born October 20, 1757, and served as a horseman under the command of Capt. John Ridgeway in 1781. In December 1784, Samuel was granted land on Peachland Creek in Laurens County and in June 1786, he was granted land on the east side of Reedy River. This land was in the same area if not the same place that Capt. John lived. Samuel's wife was named Catherine and the 1790 census lists Samuel with two sons and four daughters. The 1800 census of Laurens County, S.C. lists Samuel "Riguway"'s household with 2 males under the age of 10, 2 males between the age of 10 and 16, one male between the age of 25 and 45, 1 female under the age of 10, 1 female between the age of 10 and 16, 1 female between the age of 16 and 25 and 1 female between the age of 26 and 45 years of age. This census also indicates that he owned no slaves.

In 1798, John Ridgeway [Jr.] bought 140 acres of land on the east side of the Reedy River from Samuel. In December 1800, Samuel bought 25 acres on Peachling Creek from Edmond Ragsdale. In January 1803, Samuel sold Andrew Arnold 35 acres and William Thomason 160 acres on Peachling Creek. Samuel died on August 29, 1835. On December 10, 1787, David Ridgeway bought 100 acres of land from Jonathan Downs on the south side of Reedy River, and in September 1798, sold land to James Poole. David's wife was named Elizabeth.

In January 1787, Charity Ridgeway applied for annuity due the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in the American Revolution. In her application, she stated that at the time of his death, Capt. John did not own land or slaves and left two children under the age of twelve. In John Ridgeway's (known son of Capt. John) application for a Revolutionary War pension, he states that his father was killed in the meridian of his life by the Tories and that he left a large family unprovided for.

According to family legend, as related to me by my grandmother, Marie Davis Ridgeway, and told to her by her father-in-law, John Quincy Ridgeway (1855-1923), four Ridgeway brothers were the first Ridgeways to come to South Carolina. These brothers were named John, William, Samuel and David. All documents that I have been able to find indicate that these were the first Ridgeways in Laurens County, S.C. and that these brothers were probably the sons of Captain John and Charity Ridgeway.

Capt. John's widow, Charity, married a Bristow.⁴

⁴ In 1786 a new site was designated for the state capitol, to be called Columbia. It at least brought the new constitution closer to the Back Country. One of the first acts of the state was to encourage local control. The Districts were retained, but counties were established, headed by justices of the peace, almost all Whig militia officers. For Laurens Co. Levi Casey, John Hunter and Jonathan Downs were appointed. On 8 Jan 1878, they approved an annuity of nine pounds for Charity Ridgeway "left a widow with two children under the age of twelve," David and Henry. Two new land grants totaling 520 acres were also confirmed to her. They were along Brushy and Hurricane Creeks of the Saluda River. It would be fitting to think they had once been a part of the plantation of Bloody Bill Cunningham.

Charity Ridgeway was married to Thompson Bristow about 1788, probably at Lebanon Church. He had been married to Mary Anne (Nancy) Hockaday in VA, by whom he had a total of 10 children. The 1790 census of Greenville Co. indicated that 7 children were living with him at the time. No record of death of his first wife is known. We have not found a service record for Thompson Bristow in the Carolinas or VA.

Thompson "Bristow" also appears in the 1800 census of Greenville Co. Nearby is the young family of Warrick Bristow, Thompson's oldest son. Land records are lacking for Thompson Bristow before his marriage to Charity. Charity sold her Saluda River tracts in 1794 and 1795; it is doubtful that she ever resided there. Thompson is always shown in Greenville Co. in the post-war years. His estate was administered there in 1818. No formal will is given, but the appraisal totaled \$5462.72, an above-average amount. From the two slaves he owned in 1790, the number was now nine. No land was transferred, presumably that was handled before his death. Charity Bristow and Benjamin Arnold, the administrators petitioned the court for a sale of the estate "to make distribution to those entitled" (unnamed). This order was given on 9 Sept 1818.

Charity survived her second husband, but the details of her remaining years are not known. All of her Ridgeway children except John had left the area. He was still a member of the Lebanon Church and probably lived on his father's "home place," under the Big Sycamore. John's children had moved to Walton Co., GA. Probably Charity spent her last years at her original SC home, though there is no known death record. John, Jr. and probably his wife Fanny [Ragsdale], spent the remaining years there, too. John died in 1837 during a visit to his children. He is said to have "left a family," perhaps meaning that Fanny survived him

* * *

S. C. STATE LAND GRANT TO CHARITY RIDGEWAY IN 1785

Contributed by Bobby Ridgeway, P.O. Box 286, Donalds, SC 29638

Source: S. C. State Grants Vol. 20, p. 223

Charity Ridgeway her heirs & assigns forever granted 160 acres in Ninety Six District on the waters of Saluda [River] S^o side of said River bounding S^o E on Land laid out all other sides on vacant land.
7 May 1785 (Signed) Thomas Pinckney Governor of South Carolina

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY WAR INDENT FOR CHARITY RIDGEWAY

Contributed by Bobby Ridgeway, P.O. Box 286, Donalds, SC 29638

Source: Copies of original documents at SC State Archives

front of document 1

Y6[P] N^o 68 2^d July 85

Mess^{rs} John & William Ridgeway

Their accs. of Militia Duty the one a captain the other a private since the reduction of Charlestown
to Curr^t [currency] £ 486.0.0
Sp^{ts} [sterling] £ 69.8.6
Sixty Nine Pounds Eight Shillings & Six Pence Three Farthings

side of document 1

Rec^d 2^d July 1785. Full satisfaction for Mess^{rs} William & Jn Indent N^o 108 From Charity Ridgeway
to the Estates of John & W^m Ridgeway (Signed) Charles Sullivant

back of document 1

State of So. Carolina To Jn & W^m Ridgeway
Duty of Col^l Andersons return[P] Curr^t [currency] £ 486.0.0 or St^g [sterling] £ 69.8.6

front of document 2

Charity Ridgeway widow of Capt John N^o 68
£ 378.0.0 Curr^t [currency] or £ 69.8.6 St^g [sterling] for duty

back of document 2

To M^r Petter Bocquet or M^r James Mitchel Comisoners of the Traserry

Gentlemen

Please to let M^r Charles Sulavant have my Indent [money?] and Him intrust there with and this my receipt to be suffisant

Umble servant

her
Charity C Ridgeway
mark

Before me Joseph Downs J. P. February 21st 1786

* * *

APPLICATION BY CHARITY RIDGEWAY TO THE STATE FOR AN ANNUITY

Contributed by Bobby Ridgeway, P.O. Box 286, Donalds, SC 29638

Source: Copy of original document at SC State Archives

front of document

State of South Carolina, 96 District, Laurens County} We Do hereby Certify that John Ridgeway a Capt. In the Little River Regiment was a Resodentor [sic, resident ?] in this state Before the first of Jan^y 1775 and fell in Defence of this State By the Enomy thereof on the third Day Septemb^r 1781 and left a widow with two Children who are under the age of Twelve years and Living he was a True friend to America at the time of his Death and was not possed [sic, possessed] of a Tract of Land and Two Slaves and the said widow Hath ceas and Raering of said Children and is Justly Intitled to the Annuity Allowed by Law for the Support of Widows and Orphans of those who fell in the Defence of this State~

Levi Casey J. P. John Hunter JP Jonth^s Downs JP

Laurens County} Charity Ridgeway ^{^ wife of the decd} Personally appeared Before me, who Being Duly sworn saith on oath that the above Certificate is Just & True Charity (X) Ridgeway
Sworn to & Subscribed before me this 8th day of Jan'y 1787 Jonth^s Downs JP

Mess^{rs} Bocquet & Mitchel Treasurers Please to Deliver to Jonathan Downs Esq. The Bounty Due me by Virtue of the above Certificate and Oblige you[r] Humble Serv. Charity (X) Ridgeway

back of document

Entitled to Receive

Nine Pounds out of any money due the Treas^{rs} ... Jan 2 1788

Jonth^s Downs, for himself

Peter Bocquet
J. Visey

* * *

DEATH OF MRS. CLARISA ADAMS OF EDGEFIELD DISTRICT

Source: *The Edgefield Advertiser*, Wednesday August 5, 1857, p. 3, col. 1

DEPARTED this life in this District, on Sunday July 19 th, CLARISA A. ADAMS, wife of R. W. Adams, in the 34 th year of her age. ...

Her funeral was preached by the Rev Mr. Purifoy, to a large concourse of friends and relatives, who deeply deplore their loss.

* * *

ONE ACCOUNT OF WHAT WOMEN DID DURING CIVIL WAR IN LOWER GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Contributed by John L. Ridgeway, Greenville, SC

Source: *Confederate Veteran*, Volume XIV (1909), p. 69, col. 2

Contributor's Note: The Dave Ridgeway mentioned in the contribution below was my ancestor David Carter Ridgeway. We learned much later from his widow that their little girl who died was named Ella.

WHAT WOMEN DID DURING THE WAR BY MRS. P.A. McDAVID, GREENVILLE, S.C.

During the dark days of 1861-65 a sewing society for the benefit of our brave boys was kept up at my old home, Warthen, in Greenville County. We met every Monday afternoon, ladies coming in from all directions for miles in their buggies, on horseback, or walking to aid in this good work. Large boxes were filled as fast as the clothing was prepared and shipped principally to Virginia, wherever most needed, often to Fairfax and Orange C.H., Richmond, and other points. My experience of those days has proven invaluable to me since the freedom of our slaves, for I learned to sew, knit, and even to spin thread, much to the chagrin of our old servants, who protested against their "young missus" doing any menial service, even to the making up of a bed. "Chile, for pity sake stop dat. What is me here fur?" Another would say: "Now, Miss Tannie, you bother me too much foolin' with dat wheel. I got my task to do - will tell your par." O the reeling was just fine if any of the old Negroes would allow us to hold the broaches for them to see the thread going into hanks, rapidly rolling off from the broaches.

Those four years were spent by me in working for our brave soldiers, and I do not regret the times thus spent. We used every inch of cloth we could have woven and the scraps we had left from making garments of "store-bought" goods when the struggle began. A handkerchief I had made of calico I heard was pinned under the chin and around the face of one brave young man who fell at his post, and was buried with him. Once when scarce of thread I knit into one pair of socks five or six different colors, and was thankful there was enough to finish them. We often tacked notes on the garments, not knowing who would get them, with a hearty "God bless you;" "Be brave, we are working for you;" "May great comfort be enjoyed while wearing this!" We never signed our names to these notes.

The custom was that when a soldier came home, in returning he would carry back all he could to his comrades from their loved ones. On one occasion a Mr. Dave Ridgeway was home visiting his family, and at the expiration of his furlough I rode five miles to carry him a package for my brother, Capt. J.M. Sullivan. I found their baby, their only girl, ill. He was sitting on one side of the cradle, the wife on the other, both weeping. With broken hearts they parted; he could not stay; military orders must be obeyed. He never saw his family again. In a few hours the baby's spirit had gone to Him who has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me," and the noble soldier was killed in battle, falling on the shoulder of my brother. His wife was left to rear her four boys without aid, they all grew to manhood and made good citizens. On my last trip this past summer to my childhood home, Warthen, (still in my possession), I saw Mrs. Ridgeway, and we talked over this sad incident of her husband's last home-leaving. She is a worthy pensioner on our county list.

LINE OF DESCENT AND FAMILY GROUP OF DAVID CARTER RIDGEWAY

Contributed by John L. Ridgeway, Greenville, SC

Samuel Ridgeway	Born: ca 1707, Amelia County, Virginia Died: ca 1781, Virginia married first
Elizabeth Woodson, daughter of Joseph Woodson Sr. and Elizabeth Murray	Born: ca 1716, Virginia - Died: ca 1742, Virginia
(Capt.) John Ridgeway,	Born: ca 1736, Virginia Died: September 3, 1781, Ninety Six District, SC married
Charity -?-	Born: ca 1738, Virginia Died: after 1818, Greenville District, SC
John Ridgeway, Jr.	Born: January 29, 1760, Buckingham County, Va Died: 1837, northern part of Georgia married
Fannie Ragsdale	Born: 1769, Virginia? Died: 1836, Laurens District, SC
Richard Ridgeway	Born: 1806, Laurens District, SC Died: 1856, Greenville County, SC married
Elizabeth Waldrop	Born: 1805, Laurens District, SC Died: 1892, Greenville County, SC
David Carter Ridgeway	Born: May 14, 1835, Greenville District, SC Died: June 11, 1864, Trevillian Station, Va married
Louisa Caroline McDougal	Born: July 25, 1833 - Died: Nov 27, 1831
Children (All were born in Greenville District, SC.)	
1. William McKinley Ridgeway	Born: September 27, 1856 - Died: March 12, 1936
Wife 1: Mary Jane Traynham	Born: June 29, 1866 - Died: January 29, 1903
Wife 2: Maude E. Traynham	Born: May 22, 1885 - Died: October 5, 1949
2. James Ware Ridgeway	Born: October 5, 1859 - Died: December 3, 1908
Wife: Bettie E. Sims	Born: August 30, 1862 - Died: March 3, 1905
3. David Petrit Ridgeway	Born: August 25, 1860 - Died: July 11, 1933
Wife: Mary Lougenia Traynham	Born: December 31, 1871 - Died: November 1, 1925
4. Ella Ridgeway	Born: 1862 - Died: 1864
5. Robert Carter Ridgeway	Born: January 1, 1865 - Died: July 11, 1932
Wife: Nannie Smith	Born: 1876 - Died: 1947

QUERIES

BRUTON, BREWTON

My name is Steve Brooks and I am the coordinator for a group of Brewton/Bruton researchers that are considering a reunion/meeting next year in Spartanburg. We research our family and share with each other our findings. We have and are still conducting a DNA study for the Bruton/Brewton surname on www.familytreedna.com and have had some rather interesting results.

I am looking for information and places that might be of interest for us to visit in connection with the history of our family lineage. Many of the researchers like my self are related to Old David Bruton born in Va circa 1740 and living in Spartanburg Co when it was first developed. Many of our relatives are buried in the Bethel Cemetery in Woodruff, SC.

Do you have any suggestions that would help us. I also would like to find a local actor that might could portray someone of the colonial period, that could give the history of the Ninety Six District and Spartanburg during the Revolutionary War.

Thank you. Steve Brooks, Rock Hill, SC <stevebrooks@comporium.net>

DILLARD, ROGERS, WILKINS, HACKER

I am looking for help from anyone who can provide the identities, or any clues or hints pertaining thereto, of the two daughters born between about 1812 to 1816 of Harcanus and Nancy Dillard. (See p. 158 above.) In addition, I would like to correspond with anyone who knows anything about the family of Isaac and Nancy Dillard Rogers, the family of James Wilkins, and the family of Polly Hacker. Early land deeds show a John Hacker as a land owner in Spartanburg County. So Polly's Hacker was probably a John. I also welcome any information about the areas of the country to which they moved. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322 <ReidJas@alhel.net>

NAMES RESEARCHED BY PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS Section 3

Campbell, Rickey—1208 Idylwild, Houston, TX 77009-3009; 713-869-1370; rsixbits@aol.com;
Campbell; McMakin (McMickin); Ravan; Flemming; Brown; Turner

Roberts, Spurgeon—1150 Galapago St. Apt 404, Denver, CO 80204-3577; Afro-American Families named **Roberts** from Cherokee, Union, Sptbg. Counties; **David Pratt** from York & Chester Counties; **Parthenia & John Grier** of Chester & Union Counties

BOOK REVIEW

The Day it Rained Militia: Huck's Defeat and the Revolution in the South Carolina Backcountry, May-July 1780

Michael C. Scoggins

Foreword by Walter Edgar

A groundbreaking Revolutionary War history that begins with the capture of an entire American army at Charleston in May 1780 and ends with a resounding series of Patriot victories in the Carolina Piedmont—victories that set the British Army irrevocably on the road to surrender.

Appendix F is a six-page list of Whig militiamen. Quote from the book: "The majority of the militiamen at the Battle of Huck's Defeat were veterans of the Revolution in South Carolina before the fall of Charleston in May 1780. Almost all of them had served in local militia units at some point during the first five years of the war, and many were veterans of the South Carolina regiments assigned to the Continental Line, especially the 3rd South Carolina Regiment of Rangers and the 6th South Carolina Regiment of Riflemen, and were honorably discharged prior to May 1780. Furthermore, many of these men were also veterans of skirmishes with British and Loyalists forces during the spring and early summer of 1780 before Huck's Defeat." Where known, previous Continental service and previous engagements (1780) are indicated in the "Remarks" column in Appendix F. "Remarks" also indicate "Killed in action at Huck's Defeat," "Wounded in action at Huck's Defeat," "Prisoner of war (Loyalists captured by Whigs on 12 July 1780" and references to 8 other battles.

Excerpt from the Forward by Walter Edgar:

"In this wonderfully detailed account of the Battle of Huck's Defeat, Michael Scoggins provides twenty-first century readers with an opportunity to learn more about the battle, the events leading up to it and its place in American history. The Battle of Huck's Defeat was just the first of nearly two dozen defeats that the partisans of South Carolina would inflict on the British Army of occupation over the course of two months in 1780. And, only twenty miles and eighty-five days separated the defeat of Captain Christian Huck of the British Legion and the magnificent partisan triumph at the Battle of Kings Mountain."

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26 Color Photographs

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[Editor's Note: See this publication Vol. XVI, No. 4, Nov. 2002, pages 160-166, for an account of Huck's Defeat as related by Dr. Maurice A. Moore.]

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