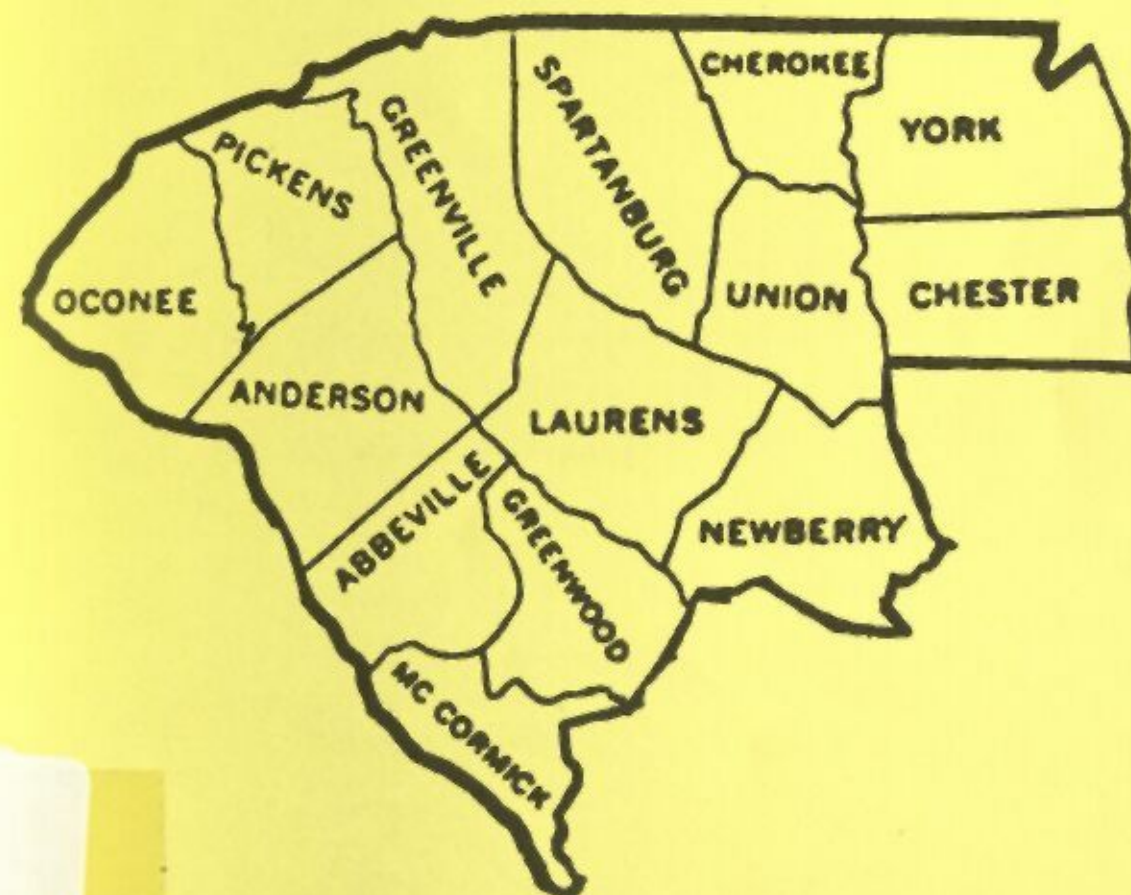


UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY



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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 487

LYMAN, SOUTH CAROLINA 29365

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY & HISTORY

Volume XXIII

May 2009

Number 2

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Piedmont Historical Society News and Notices

Visit our website at <http://www.piedmont-historical-society/org> for records, publications, et al.

PHS met in the Hoechst-Celanese Classroom at the Spartanburg County Headquarters Library on January 29th to hear Dr. George Fields give a rousing account of the Revolutionary War battles and skirmishes that occurred in the Spartanburg County area. We were delighted to have Dr. Fields give this January his presentation that was postponed from last January due to snow and icy roads.

The February 12th meeting featured Libby Rhodes of Laurens, SC. She presented an informative description, without notes, of the roll played by Ann Pamela Cunningham in the movement to restore and preserve George Washington's Mt. Vernon home. Ann Pamela was a native of Laurens District. As usual, we met in the Hoechst-Celanese Classroom at the Spartanburg County Headquarters Library.

Our scheduled speaker, Mrs. Sheila Ingle, for the March 12th meeting had to postpone her talk due to the death of her mother, and we were very fortunate to have Dr. Christine Swager to fill, with short notice, the speaker slot. Dr. Swager gave us a gripping, authoritative account of the role of the Georgia militia in the Revolutionary War battles in upper South Carolina.

The April 9th meeting, like that of March 12th, was held in the Hoechst-Celanese Classroom at the Spartanburg County Headquarters Library. Our speaker on this occasion was Dr. Anita Price Davis, who held our avid attention in telling the story of the fascinating career and tragic death of Harriett Quimby, America's first licensed woman aviator.

For convenience of quick reference, we list here the schedule of PHS speakers through September 2009:

Thursday, May 14, 2009

Speaker: Mr. Raymond Smith, PHS President

Topic: My Recent Mission Trip to Zambia in Africa [Note change in topic from earlier notice.]

Time and Place: 7:00 pm in Hoechst-Celanese Classroom, Spartanburg Headquarters Library, Spartanburg, SC

Thursday, June 11, 2009

Speaker: A Member of the staff at Musgrove Mill State Park

Topic: The Battle at Musgrove Mill

Time and Place: 7:00 pm in Hoechst-Celanese Classroom, Spartanburg Headquarters Library, Spartanburg, SC

❖ No Meeting In July ❖

Thursday, August 13, 2009

Speaker: Debra Hutchins, Local History Librarian, Spartanburg County Headquarter Library

Topic: Genealogical Resources Available in the Kennedy Room

Time and Place: 7:00 pm in Hoechst-Celanese Classroom, Spartanburg Headquarters Library, Spartanburg, SC

Thursday, September 10, 2009

Speaker: Mrs. Lorene Fisher, life member of PHS

Topic: My Archeological Digs in the Barnwell County, SC Area

Time and Place: 7:00 pm in Hoechst-Celanese Classroom, Spartanburg Headquarters Library, Spartanburg, SC

(Due to lack of space here, the two remaining 2009 meeting announcements will be made in the August Quarterly. Check our website for earlier announcement.)

Piedmont Historical Society

PO Box 487

Lyman, SC 29365

Attention: Leigh Smith

MEMBERSHIP FORM—2009

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____ Email _____

\$20.00 paid by _____ check _____ cash

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

Name: _____

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Telephone: _____ Email: _____

NAMES RESEARCHED (please print—limit to 10 names)

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
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_____	_____

Signature for consent to publish: _____

Print name: _____

Send me your queries and contributions.

◆
●
Dr. James L. Reid, Editor
730 Walnut Hill Road
Campobello, SC 29322

●
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◆

FAMILY RECORD OF JAMES FOWLER SLOAN (1818-1903)

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322 and Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Road, Spartanburg, SC 29306-6308, BettyJDill@aol.com
Sources: Rebecca Boyd Sloan Shands, *Autobiography of the Sloan Family* (See pages 48-55 below.); Mrs. E. D. Whaley, *Union County Cemeteries*, p. 20 (Fairforest Cemetery); marriage and death notices from *Carolina Spartan* and *Spartanburg Herald* newspapers; Spartanburg County, SC tombstone inscriptions; South Carolina death certificates; Spartanburg, Union, and Laurens County census records

[Editor's Note: This Sloan family record fulfills the promise made in the February 2009 issue (p.1) of this *Quarterly* to present the Sloan side of Mrs. Rebecca Boyd Sloan Shands' family. This presentation was aided and abetted immensely by Mrs. Shands' compilation of her Sloan family history, which is published on pages xx-xx below. Mrs. Shands (1858-1933) was the author of the article "Recollections of a Child in Civil War Times", pages 3-15, of the February, 2009 issue. We are much indebted to Mrs. Katharine Shands Gosnell, Rebecca's granddaughter, for sharing both the Civil War article and the Sloan family narrative with our readers.

James Fowler Sloan

Born: 1 August 1818, Laurens District, South Carolina

Died: 12 June 1903, Spartanburg County, South Carolina [See p. 55 below for obituary.]

Burial: Pacolet Methodist Church Cemetery, Pacolet, Spartanburg County, SC

Military record: 5th State Troops, Co. G; Captain, Inf Holcombe Legion, Co. B, CSA

His father: David Sloan, b. 17 June 1789, Newberry County, SC—d. 5 December 1874, Spartanburg

Burial: Fairforest Cemetery, Union County, SC—Inscribed on his headstone:

"left 6 children/ John, James F., Rebecca B., Jane R., Margaret Lee, Timothy S." [Commas added; see p. 46 below for his death notice.]

His mother: Barbara Swan, b. between 1790 and 1800, one of the two daughters of Rebekah Swan enumerated in the 1800 Newberry County, SC census in the under-age-of-10-years slot. A third daughter was listed in the 10 to 16 age bracket. The only male enumerated was in the 16 to 26 age range. Rebekah, listed in the 26 to 45 age position, was thus a young widow. This composition of the Swan family in 1800 confirms the account in Mrs. Rebecca Boyd Sloan Shands' narrative; see pp. 53-55 below. It appears that Mrs. Shands got the full maiden name of her great-grandmother Swan. Barbara Swan Sloan d. between 1832 (birth of her son Timothy Sloan) and the 1840 census of Laurens District, SC, which shows the age of the wife of David Sloan in the 30 to 40 year old group. This census shows him as Daniel Sloan. However, there is little doubt that the name should be David; his household is separated by only four others from the household headed by Mary Swan (whose age was in the 50 to 60 year bracket. Mary Swan, age 90, and her sister Ann Simmons, age 86 are enumerated in the 1870 Laurens County census.) The headstone next to David Sloan in the Fairforest Cemetery, per Mrs. Whaley, has the following inscription: **Nancy Sloan 8-18-1874 (age about 70 years) 2nd wife of David Sloan.** From the Sloan family narrative below, we know that she was Nancy Talley, widow of George Poole.

Burial: Old Fields Presbyterian Church near Ora, Laurens County, SC (unmarked)

Married 1: about 1837, Union District, South Carolina

Margaret Elizabeth (Peggy) Poole

Born: 12 June 1816, Laurens District, SC—Died: 10 November 1843, Spartanburg District, SC

Burial: Fairforest Cemetery, Union County, SC (marked)

Her father: Seth Petty Poole Sr., b. ?- - d. 29 Sept 1837, Laurens District, SC

Her mother: Elizabeth (Betsy) Berry, b. ?- - d. 7 March 1837, Laurens District, SC

Children of James F. and Margaret E. Poole Sloan

- [1] Seth Madison Sloan Born: abt 1840, probably in Laurens District, SC
Died: 30 August 1862, Battle of 2nd Manassas, Va (KIA)
Burial: Confederate Cemetery on the campus of the University of Virginia
Private in Company B, Holcombe Legion CSA
Marital status: Single
- [2] Barbara Elizabeth Sloan Born: 18 February 1842, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: 19 May 1922, Spartanburg County, SC
Burial: Eden Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC
Married: 9 August 1860, Spartanburg District, SC
Her husband: William McBee (Billy) Lee, b. 19 Oct 1837, SC—d. 6 Dec 1926, SC
Burial: Eden Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC
His parents: John Watts Lee, Jr and Susanna McBee Lee
- [3] David Hemphill Sloan Born: 2 November 1843, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: 26 December 1926, Spartanburg County, SC
Burial: Zion Hill Baptist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC
Married: 1867, Spartanburg County, SC
Wife: Nancy Elizabeth Bryant, b. 3 Sept 1847, Sptg Dist, SC—d. 20 Dec 1923, Sptg Dist, SC
Burial: Zion Hill Baptist Church Cemetery, Spartanburg County, SC
Her parents: Eli and Sarah (Sally) Brown Bryant, both born in Spartanburg District, SC

Married 2: 1845, Spartanburg District, South Carolina

Dorcas A. Lee

Born: 19 September 1824, Spartanburg Dist, SC—Died: 12 May 1909, Spartanburg County, SC
Burial: Pacolet Methodist Church Cemetery, Pacolet, Spartanburg County, SC [See p. 56 below for obit.]
Her father: Richard W. Lee Sr., b. 10 Aug 1801, Sptg Dist, SC—d. 8 March 1883, Sptg Co, SC
Her mother: Sarah (Sally) Lindsay, b. 17 March 1787, Sptg Co, SC—5 June 1887, Sptg Co, SC

Children of James F. and Dorcas A. Lee Sloan

- [1] Unnamed daughter Born: 1847, Spartanburg District, SC
Died:
Buried: Fairforest Cemetery, Union County, SC [The death date of 1864 recorded by Mrs Whaley in her book is clearly wrong. The 1860 census shows no 13 year old Sloan daughter.]
- [2] Sarah Jane Sloan Born: 1 March 1849, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: 10 August 1886, Spartanburg County, SC
Burial: Pacolet First Baptist Church, Pacolet, Spartanburg County, SC
Her name has been mistakenly recorded as Clara Sloan— (Dan of J. F and D. A. Sloan), and the year of her death has wrongly been recorded as 1888 (instead of 1886). See her death notice from the *Spartan* on p. 56 below. A headstone in this cemetery has the following inscription: Susan Jane Reid, with no dates. [See p. 56 below for her obituary.]
Married: 14 April 1867, Spartanburg District, SC [Carolina Spartan, Thursday, April 18, 1867, p. 2, col. 5: MARRIED: By R. Briant, Esq., on the 14 th instant, Mr. Wm. Reid to Miss Sarah Jane Sloan, all of this District.]
Her husband: William Arthur Reid, b. abt 1846, Sptg Dist, SC—d. after 1880 Sptg census
His parents: David and Margaret King Reid, both born in Spartanburg District, SC

- [3] Margaret D. W. Sloan Born: 7 February 1852, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: 17 November 1855, Spartanburg District, SC
Burial: Fairforest Cemetery, Union District, SC
- [4] Infant [Sloan?] Born: 7 February 1852, Spartanburg District, SC
Burial: Fairforest Cemetery, Union District, SC [Mrs. Whaley provides no surname for this infant's marker, but an identical birth date with Margaret suggests that it may been her twin.]
- [5] James Haddon Born: 22 May 1855, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: 10 July 1906, Spartanburg, SC [See p. 56 below for obit.]
Burial: Oakwood Cemetery, Spartanburg, South Carolina
Married: 4 November 1903, Spartanburg, SC
Wife: Miss Helen Nott, b. Jan 1868, Union Co, SC—d. 18 Aug 1849, Spartanburg, SC
Burial: Oakwood Cemetery, Spartanburg, South Carolina
Her parents: Dr. Thomas Edwin and Julia Helena Wallace Nott.
- [6] Infant Sloan Born: 4 June 1857, Spartanburg County, SC
Died: no date recorded
Burial: Fairforest Cemetery, Union District, SC
- [7] Rebecca Boyd Sloan Born: 7 July 1858, Spartanburg, County, SC
Died: 9 February 1933, Campobello, Spartanburg Co, SC
Burial: Campobello Methodist Church Cemetery, Campobello, Spartanburg Co, SC
Married: 10 May 1883, Spartanburg County, South Carolina
Husband: George Harvey Shands, b. 12 Apr 1845, Laurens Dist, SC—d. 24 May 1915, Campobello, SC. Burial: Campobello Methodist Church Cemetery, Campobello, SC
[See the February 2009 issue of this *Quarterly*, pp. 1-2, for the Shands family record.]
- [8] Dr. Richard T. Sloan, M.D. Born: 1861, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: 1898, Benton County, Arkansas
Burial: Bloomfield Cemetery, Benton County, Arkansas
Marital Status: From the personal records of Mrs. Katherine Shands Gosnell: "Dick Sloan - (1861 - 1898). Was a doctor. Went to Arkansas where he married a year before his death in Bloomfield, Ark. His widow came to South Carolina once to visit her father-in-law, who was over 80. She returned to Arkansas, remarried, and had no children."
- [9] Ebba E. Sloan Born: 31 May 1867, Spartanburg District, SC
Died: 30 June 1926, Spartanburg, County, SC
Burial: Pacolet Methodist Church Cemetery, Pacolet, Spartanburg County, SC
Married: 1889, Spartanburg County, South Carolina
Husband: William James Wells, b. 10 Apr 1864, Henry Co, Va—d. 30 Nov 1941, Sptg Co, SC Burial: Pacolet Methodist Church Cemetery, Pacolet, Spartanburg County, SC
His parents: Robert Henry and Letitia Turner Wells, both natives of Virginia

DEATH NOTICE FOR DAVID SLOAN (1789-1874)

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, December 9, 1874, p.2, col. 4

We regret to learn that Mr. David Sloan died at his home near Pacolet, on Saturday night last [December 5, 1874], in the 86th year of his age, and was buried on Monday at Fair Forest church. Mr. Sloan was a native of Laurens County, and a highly respected citizen. He was the father of our esteemed friend J. F. Sloan, esq. [This cemetery is not the one located on present day Cedar Grove Road in Union Co.]

A SLOAN FAMILY HISTORY

Contributed by Mrs. Katherine Shands Gosnell, 1522 John Dodd Road, Spartanburg, SC 29303
<katcleve@bellsouth.net>

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE SLOAN FAMILY

by

Rebecca Boyd Sloan Shands [1858-1933]

Sister gives the record of all that is known of the early life of our ancestors, pioneers in this country, but there are many stories of adventure, trial and hardship, handed down from father to son that give interesting sidelights on the times, mode of living and character of these hardy pioneers. Some of these stories are, no doubt, exaggerated, but most, if not all of them, have some foundation. In fact, I tell them as I have often heard them related by my father and two old aunts. My aunts were more familiar with the family history than father, who married very young and left Laurens County and so was not closely associated with the family any more except a visit once a year.

It was law in Ireland at that time that every male citizen must take Oath of Allegiance to the King of England at the age of twenty one, and if physically able, serve a stated time (seven years, I think) in the King's army. Grandfather John Sloan, the oldest son of the family refused to do either and his twenty-first birthday drew near, knowing he must obey the law or go to prison, fled the country and landed at Charleston, South Carolina, making his way to Newberry County, later to Laurens County. More of John later.

Robert, Bob, as he was called, came next. As one of the family had been lost to his country, Bob was closely watched. Whether by the King's officers or his own family, I do not know. It was the custom then for a vessel to take on a number of coffins on a long voyage. Seeing a vessel bound for America loading at the dock, Bob prevailed on some friends to smuggle him on board in a coffin in which he layed concealed till well out to sea. The voyage was a stormy one; he was shipwrecked and landed in Halifax, N.X. [sic, N.S. (Nova Scotia)] He was six months making his way to his brother in Newberry County, taking his coffin with him. In fact, it was said he always kept it with him wherever he stayed for any length of time, saying he intended to be buried in it. It was said that he was buried in it, but this they were not sure because they [the family] did not know anything about him after he left the neighborhood of his brother's home.

I have never heard anything about Archie's coming, only he was here and they were spoken of as being young men together, I do not remember hearing them speak of Richard at all. For several years they all lived in the same neighborhood, the younger boys making John's home headquarters as he was married by this time. They finally scattered. Sister says Archie went to Edgefield County; one settled near Pendleton, but I do not know which one, or what became of the other.

The record taken from grandfather John's Bible, says he was born in Ireland in 1716 and if he came here at twenty-one year's of age as was related, he must have landed here about 1737 or 1738. I do not know where or whom he married the first time; but he married a very young Irish girl by the name McNeiver (I do not know how to spell it) of Newberry County the second time and they raised twelve children, six boys and six girls, all were grown; the youngest able to lift and wait on him in his last illness. He died suddenly on Christmas morning (date on tombstone) at the age of 113 years, 3 months and 25 days. He is buried at Old Fields Presbyterian (A.R.P.) Church, near Ora in Laurens County, South Carolina. His age is recorded on his tombstone and I suppose it is correct. His children were David, our grandfather, William, Tommy, Bob and I think Archie. I do not remember the other. The girls, Mattie, Jennie, Rosie, Bettie, and Mary. I do not remember the other girl. Few of them married

until late in life. David, our grandfather, and Mattie (married John Compton) were exceptions. Several were never married. According to tradition, they were all comfortably well off in homes of their own, except Grandfather David who never owned any property to speak of. My father said he had too many kins-people and he kept open house so he could never get ahead.

Keeping to our line, David married Barbara Swan, also Irish. They had seven children. Rebecca, Jane, Margaret (Peggy as she was called), John, James, Timothy, and one died in infancy named Archie or Timothy, I have forgotten which; anyway his name is carved on a soapstone rock at the head of his grave in Old Fields Churchyard, carved with a pocket knife by his father. Barbara was a delicate woman and died before her oldest child was grown. Later Grandfather married Nancy Talley Poole, widow of George Poole. She was originally from Georgia; she had no children.

Grandfather David seemed to be a good, easy going fellow, more visionary than practical; a good man to execute orders, but not much initiative, therefore, he made a good overseer of slaves which was the business he followed mostly. Prior to the Confederate War, while overseeing for Sam Meredith, he fell off a house he was covering and was so badly hurt that he was an invalid the rest of his life, some twelve or fourteen years. At first it was thought his back was broken and he would never walk again as he was then past seventy; but he did walk, the last few years of his life, about the house and yard with a stick sometimes two sticks. The reason he was able to endure and lived in that condition so long, I believe, was due to the faithful nursing of his wife.

Sometime about 1868, my father moved the family, father, mother, and two unmarried sisters, Rebecca and Jane to his farm near Pacolet where they all died. The exact dates of their birth and death can be gotten from my father's Bible on their tombstones. Grandfather and his wife, Nancy, are buried at Old Fair Forest Church in Union County and their graves are well marked, but Barbara Swan, the mother of the family is buried at Old Fields Church in Laurens County and there is no mark on her grave. Aunts Rebecca and Jane still lived together in their little house near my father and died just before he did. The six children of David and Barbara Swan Sloan all lived to be old, considerably past eighty, except Jane and Margaret, who were in seventy [sic, their seventies]. The whole family died within six years.

I want to mention one or two more incidents in the life of grandfather David as I heard related by my father. He bought a farm near where the old road crossed Worries [Warrior] Creek going to Scuffletown (I think the name is changed now). Father showed me the house where he lived, then falling down, but looked like it had been well-built house, two stories high of evenly hewn logs, with porch in front. He lived there and farmed several years. At one time, he had cotton on hand to pay for his home and started for market with [it] — farmers then had to go to Charleston or Augusta to sell cotton — about the second day on the road he met some neighbors returning. They advised him to go back as cotton was down to nothing; only twenty-two or twenty-three cents, it would go up for sure — wait awhile. Go back with them he did, and cotton fell steadily for some years until it went to four or five cents. Of course, he failed to pay for his home, went back to overseeing with the result already recorded. From this incident, the wise descendant may learn two things: first, land must have been cheap when a man could haul enough cotton on a two-horse wagon from Laurens County to Charleston to pay for a farm; second, a poor man had better play safe and make sure of a small profit than risk too much to make a big thing.

Another thing, grandfather was too kind-hearted and obliging for his own good; could never say No to a friend. Whenever any of his friends or brothers, I am sorry to say, saw a chance to make a good thing, but needed a little money, he would go on a note with them and often had it to pay. There was no exemption from debt then. On one occasion, officers went to his house to collect a security

debt. Grandfather told them he had the money in a trunk, but it was locked and his wife had the key in her pocket and had gone to visit her mother that day, would be home directly, wait until she came. They suggested breaking the lock. Grandfather objected, saying that was the only thing in the house with a lock and key and he did not want it ruined. They waited awhile, became impatient and were going to break the lock anyway, and to keep them from doing so, grandfather took the little trunk on his shoulder and went with them to meet his wife as she had to come the way they were going. They met on the road, he unlocked the trunk and handed over the money, about all he had. Father, a little barefoot boy, trudged along to watch the proceeding. That was always a disagreeable memory to him.

There were no schools then worthy the name, but grandfather's family could all read and write. He could himself, and as far as I ever heard, there were no illiterates among them, but there might have been among the older women. In my father's childhood, there were only two books in the house, the family Bible and an almanac. A little later the shorter Catechism and Confession of Faith. Father went to school three months in his childhood, and had nothing but the family Bible in which to learn to read; he was then eight years of age. The book was large — weighed almost as much as he did. He was cautioned not to drop it, but his mother knowing that he would, tied it in a towel for him to carry. I never did hear father say how many times he dropped it or what the damage was, but it was still among the cherished possessions of my two old aunts when they died, though the last time I saw it, it was somewhat dilapidated.

After he was married the second time, he studied surveying under John Epton. Finding he was deficient in arithmetic, after his crop was laid-by, he went to school again for the first time since he was eight years old, and carried three children with him. That constituted his school days, but he became a well-educated, well-informed man. I believe his name can be found on as many legal papers as any lawyer of his time. He was county surveyor for years, divided estates and transferred papers both public and private. He was correspondent for the county newspaper for years and the editors said his letters were the best written, best punctuated that came to the office. He was [a] born leader of men. He was an officer of the militia before the war and was captain in the Confederate Army, trial justice as long as he would have it, and was one of the first trustees appointed when the free schools were organized after the war and continued with one short interruption until he died.

In 1868 or 1869, father and John Epton surveyed and divided Spartanburg County into townships, Mr. Epton, the upper part next to Greenville and the North Carolina line, father the lower section next to Laurens County. The work was authorized by the Legislature as a preliminary to organizing public schools and was let out to the lowest bidder. They got \$40.00 a township for that work. The survey finished, Mr. Epton and his wife came to our house and stayed a week and in that time, made three maps of the County as surveyed at that time, one each for themselves and one for Prof. James H. Carlisle of Wofford College. They got nothing for this, they were not required to do it, but made them exclusively for their own use and they made Dr. Carlisle a present of his. I do not think the township lines have been changed very much, probably some of the larger ones have been cut in two. In naming the townships, names suggested by people living in them were adopted. Father named Pacolet; Mr. Epton, Cherokee, John B. Davis, Campobello, and I do not remember any others.

Father first married Margaret Poole, (Peggy) daughter of Seth and Betsey Poole in 1837, or thereabouts, at the age of eighteen. That year he had a cotton patch, the first in his life. In the fall, he got a new suit and had \$5.00 left. He gave Preacher Young the \$5.00 to marry him. That was the first time he had ever owned as much as \$5.00. They were married at her mother's home, now known as the John Kennedy place, about a mile and one half from old Fair Forest Church, where Spartanburg and Union Counties join. The line was supposed to run through the middle of the front room; preacher

Young was supposed to stand in Spartanburg County while they stood in Union County and were married across the line. They lived in Laurens County the first year, maybe two years and father followed overseeing. Not liking it, he came to Spartanburg County and bought fifty acres of steep hillside rock land on Richland creek, adjoining the Crocker place. He bought on credit and had not more than settled in his log cabin when his wife died, leaving three babies. His oldest sister, Rebecca, lived with him until he married the second time in 1845 to Dorcas Lee, daughter of Richard and Sara Lindsey Lee. He paid for his first fifty acres, bought 50 more, and built a comfortable three-room house in the popular style of that day. He then bought a third addition to his farm, each purchase before the previous one was paid when the war broke out. Then followed four years of struggle, hardships and poverty, such as the world has never known before or since. I believe it was worse than France in the World War as France had help from outside. The South had no help from without and no factories to speak of within, so everything must be made at home, but the glorious South proved equal to the occasion.

In our home, I know, we had plenty. Mother was an unusually thrifty woman, a steady, rapid worker, and was gifted with more than common sense and fine judgment; so she managed to feed and clothe a family of seven, including a negro woman and child that father hired to help her and clothed three men in the war. One thing I remember, we had mostly corn bread, do did everybody else. Mother could not raise wheat, she could not cut it or get it out, but she sometimes managed to exchange cloth for wheat. She had quite a reputation for making beautiful cloth. She has a large flock of sheep which she tended with great care so she made and sold wool cloth mostly as she could make it faster and easier than cotton cloth, and it sold better and at a better price. One of the difficulties of the time was the dyes. There was nothing to dye with, but the bark of trees and nothing to set the dye, so cloth soon faded out left a dingy color, almost white. Mother raised her own indigo and was an expert at dying, so she got good colors. Her cloth was known far and wide and she had ready sale for all she could make. She seldom sold cotton cloth, but there was one exception when she sold, off the loom a piece of cotton cloth she was making for dresses, to Mr. Ben Kennedy, afterwards a prominent banker of Union, in exchange for wheat. The thing that hurt was my new dress went too. I had not had a new dress in sometime and I was to have one off the piece, so when I saw it go, I wept great salty tears and not a few of them. Mother tried to console me by telling me of the biscuits and pies I would have, but I would not be consoled, however, I survived. I want to say here that we never went ragged nor very badly patched. Mother said she could spin and weave a garment in the time it took to patch it three times and she had nothing when it was done. She seldom sold cloth for the money, but exchanged it for something she needed or could use. If she happened to get Confederate money on hand, she spent it as quickly as possible — generally for thread at old Bivingsville factory, now Glendale.

Father had three bales of cotton when the war began and the market went to pieces. That cotton was not sold until after the war closed. Mother said she could get along as well without it as the money would buy nothing and maybe it would be worth something sometime. She had not been able to dispose of the increase of her cattle, so the last year of the war found her with four milk cows. As winter came on, her uncle William Lee, advised her to sell all but one. "I can't" she told him, oh yes, she could get a pile of money for them, "Well" he said "they will die on your hands, you can't feed them." "They may," she said, "But the cows has as well died on my hands as the money." But mother had been looking ahead. She had carefully saved everything that could be eaten. Every cob when corn was shelled and all [that] the horses (two of them) left in their troughs, had been stored in the barn. She beat up those cobs with a hammer, scalded them to soften them, sprinkled them with salt and bran and a very little meal in bad weather and fed those cows and brought them through the winter in very good

condition.

The war ended in the spring (April) and father came home. He sold those cows for \$100.00 apiece in gold (there was no money but gold). That enabled him to buy cottonseed, which was exceedingly scarce and high priced, and made his first crop on a cash basis. After it was laid-by he carried those bales of cotton to Augusta and sold them. I do not know just what he got, but a good price I know. With that money, and his crop that year, which was none to good on account of poor stand of cotton, he began building on the road near the railroad where he lived until he died in 1903.

After the war came the period of Reconstruction, more horrible if possible, than the war. The half of that has never been told. The negroes suddenly found themselves in possession of a freedom that they did not know how to use. Be it said to their honor, that most of them were quiet and willing to be counseled, still devoted to and trusting to their white friends, but not all. They firmly believed that they would soon be rich, live in fine houses, and some openly boasted that the "Bottom sail was on top" (a favorite slogan with them) and they would have white wives and everything they wanted. That gave rise to the organization of "Slicks". They were forerunners of the K.K.K. History makes no mention of "Slicks", but they were a very real thing and their work was most effective in keeping the unruly in check. A movement was started to make every white man turn off the negroes and no white man should hire or harbor them. Father counseled moderation. Said we were subjugated people and we has as well accept the fact. Such a course would force the negroes to steal, rob and commit all manner of crime which would bring on a race war.

After the surrender of Lee, no white man could exercise the right of citizenship until he had taken the oath of Allegiance to the United States Government. We were then, under military rule. Father was an officer, appointed to administer that Oath in his section, and he advised all to take it and be ready to cast their vote when the chance came and maybe it would be effective sometime. Negroes were given citizenship as soon as they were freed, so we were virtually under negro rule until white men had taken that Oath. Father's office was his living room and all the men for miles around came to take the Oath, preferring to come to him rather than to go to a military officer at Spartanburg. In his office, men talked freely. I was then a very timid, sensitive child seven years old. I had a way of hanging around and listening in on all that was going on, and I guess I heard too much. I lived in constant fear of some dreadful calamity, and it was almost a nightly occurrence for me to arouse the household by my screams, as in my dreams I was chased by mobs and Yankee soldiers. Twice I remember being shot down as I endeavored to run away. I felt the thud of the bullet and a sharp pain as I fell – a dream so plain that I believe I know how it feels to be shot. I have always felt sorry for children in war time.

Nearly all the county business was then done by three officers: sheriff, probate judge and clerk of court. Trial Justice in the country, all public institutions, schools and colleges, were closed during the war, and churches also, except where they were kept open by volunteer service of a minister, too old for war duty. There was no County Home or state insane asylum. There had never been a State penitentiary before the war that I had ever heard of.

This condition continued for ten years until 1876 when Carpet-Bag rule was overthrown by Wade Hampton.

About 1884, my father's landed possessions began to be burdensome and he began to sell off his land to his children. I bought 150 acres; Barbara, 200 acres; Haddon 50 acres on Pacolet River. In 1897 or 1898, he sold his home place to Haddon and retired. Haddon bought it on condition that he and mother remain there as long as they lived. Haddon built a beautiful twelve room house at the old homestead where they lived in ease and comfort in their last days.

Father died June 12, 1903 and mother on May 14, 1909.

Twelve children were born in the family: three by the first marriage and nine by the second. Of the first, Setsy, the eldest of the family, was wounded at the Battle of Manassas and died of his wounds at Charlottesville, Virginia, a few days later and is buried there. Barbara (Lee) died in 1921 – 80; David, died 1923 – 80.

Of the younger children, three were still-born. One, Margaret, died at two years of age; Sara (Reid) 1886 – 37; Dick, a doctor, in Bloomfield, Ark., 1898 – 37, buried there; Haddon, in 1906 – 51, buried in Spartanburg. He was president of the Beaumont Manufacturing Co., president of the American National Bank; Ebba (Wells) in 1926 – 59, buried at Pacolet. I am the only one of the family living.

This follows our family through 211 years, four generations since the fugitive Sloan brothers arrived in America. I am the only one of the fourth generation now living and I am in my seventieth year. The fifth generation now has the stage and here's hoping that they may make a better record with all the present-day advantages at their command, but I am also hoping that they may do no worse. While there is nothing spectacular recorded of them they have in the main, been honest, industrious, patriotic citizens, who lived quietly, peaceably, and comfortably, if not elegantly, in homes of their own. They were always known for their hospitality.

I find that I have left out one thing, told of grandfather John, but sorry I am going to spoil a pretty story. It was said he married at 100 years of age and when he started to get married, jumped over his horse. That is not true, the fact is his second wife outlived him by several years, and she married an old man by the name of Taylor. He soon died and she was widow again. Aunt Jane told me that some such incident happened at his second marriage; some of his friends guyed him about being so old and wanted to help him mount. He offered to bet he could jump on his horse. Someone took him up and he laid his hand on his horse's neck and vaulted over, but he was not 100. The record says he was 56, just the prime of life for him. I don't know if any such incident ever happened or not; but it was told so much that his grandchildren believed it. There can be no doubt that he was an unusually strong, vigorous man, although he must have been past military age, the tombstone says he was a soldier of the Revolution. His age is well established as any fact can be. My aunt, born 1821, told me she remembered him well.

The above gives one side of the house, I will now go back and tell you all I have heard on the Swans, the other side of our father's house. They were from the same section as the Sloans. The kind that kept the Sabbath scrupulously. In the homes of both our ancestors everything was prepared on Saturday for the Sabbath as they called it: light bread, if flour was in the house, if not, corn-light bread, corn pone it was called and it was not bad either warmed up or served cold as desired. If they forgot to grind coffee, no coffee was served on Sunday.

Unlike the Sloans, they came as regular emigrants bringing their belongings with them. There is every indication that they were well off for that time. I think that I have heard that Grandfather Swan settled in Laurens County not far from Old Fields Church. Among the articles said to have been Grandmother's wedding presents were a full pewter service, six plates and three platters, one very large one, a coffee pot of some kind of china or agate very durable. Sister has the coffee pot in good condition, and the largest pewter platter, the plates were given away. I have heard that some of them were made into bullets during and after the Confederate war. They also had a number of baskets of different sizes said to have been brought from Ireland, made of broom straw and white oak splits, which were no doubt used for packing. I have one of them now, it is still dust proof and anything kept in it is nice as in a cedar chest. The voyage was long and stormy, I am afraid to say how long, but it seems to me, I have heard they were three months on the water, anyway they had one child to die and one was

born (Ann) on the voyage. They mother used to relate with superstitious feeling that the little coffin followed the ship three days and nights after it was lowered into the water. Of course it did drawn by the draft of the ship. There were three girls, Mollie, Ann and Barbara, our grandmother, and Timothy. Mollie was never married. Ann married a Simmons. He neglected her, left her alone while he rambled about and would not work. So, Mollie hitched up a wagon and went and moved her home and would never let her live with him again, don't guess that she wanted to. Simmons was a Revolutionary Soldier. Ann was a Revolutionary Pensioner in her old age. She had no children. Barbara, our Grandmother, married David Sloan. I have already given a sketch of her. Timothy married in Laurens County and moved his family to Tenn., so the name Swan is extinct in this state as far as that family is concerned and there are no descendants except Grandmother Barbara's children.

The Swans were wonderfully industrious people and adhered to the customs and habits of their native land, they raised quantities of Flax and made linen cloth instead of cotton for many years, in fact nearly all their life. There is now an old fashioned corner cupboard of solid walnut in the little house where my aunts lived that these old ladies bought for 100 yards of Linen cloth that represents weeks of toil for them. The two sisters lived to be very old, and were not able to lay up anything for years, but when the last one (Ann) died in 1872 they still had quantities of home supplies, homemade; old of course, but so carefully kept they were still good.

I think the father's name was Timothy and the mother's Barbara, I am pretty sure of it; anyway the mother's maiden name was Boyd. That is where I got my name, Rebecca Boyd. Ann, the last of the family, died the night of the election Riot at Laurens C.H., I think Nov. 6th 1872. Mollie, a year or so before. All they had they gave to their two nieces, Rebecca and Jane Sloan, who cared for them in their last days and they in turn gave what they had to Sister Ebba, so these old relics were never scattered much.

Among the old relics is the will of Grandfather Swan. It follows the customs of that time, everything to the mother her lifetime, then the girls were to get a cow, loom, wheel and cards and the son Timothy was to get the land, but mother Swan did not die, and after a long time, I suppose, he got tired of waiting for his land and moved his family to Tenn. For a time he wrote to his mother and sisters and some of his letters are among papers. The letters ceased – they never heard of him again. They thought he went West. He never came for his land and the Estate was never settled up till father sold the land for his sisters about 1884.

It was a custom in early days among the best families to keep at least one white dress of fancy weave in the home to be used in case of a death in the family. They were not kept especially for that purpose; but when one was used another one was made as soon as possible. When Mollie Swan was young, but past her girlhood, she spun warp and filling and wove a white dress for herself. When she warped the cloth, just enough for a white dress for herself, six or seven yards, she took it off the bars and drew the whole web through a small gold ring she was wearing. That shows how fine it was. She wove it dimity and needle worked the front. Margaret Compton, Daughter-in-law of Mattie Sloan Compton, told me she helped to put the dress on her when she died, and it was beautiful. I should have explained that dimity was woven with four harnesses or treadles.

When these old ladies died they still lived in the colonial log cabin built no doubt by their father. Strapped on the inside with boards and daubed on the outside with mud. In straightening up things after Aunt Ann died, Aunt Jane and Margaret Compton noticed a little bundle of rags wrapped rather tightly and stuck behind a board over a crack, they took it out and unwound it and found it contained – money; they hunted around and in different places stuck in cracks they found \$32.00. It was supposed they had stuck it away at different times, maybe years before and forgot it.

I forgot to say in the right place that among the old relics, Sister had Grandfather Swan's money box – a small trunk shaped box of heavy pasteboard and is lined with a piece of newspaper printed in Latin. This lining was not a piece of the original box as the outside showed traces of fancy pattern and must have been pretty when new, so it is not reasonable to suppose it was originally lined with newspaper. The box is small, but would hold a tidy sum of average denominations and it was said he had it full when he came. I also have a little trunk of the same make and material that was said to have been among grandmother's wedding presents. It must have been used to hold trinkets and fancy articles as it is too small for anything else. It still shows traces of embossed gilt flowers and must have been beautiful when new.

I don't think from what I can gather that Grandfather Swan lived many years after emigrating to this country. At least none of his grandchildren remembered him as far as was ever heard.

Mollie Swan had the sharp tongue and ready wit of the proverbial Irish-woman, a quaint character, widely known and very much respected by the whole country-side where she lived, the oldest of the sisters and always the business manager.

OBITUARY OF JAMES FOWLER SLOAN

Source: *Spartanburg Herald*, Saturday, June 15, 1903, page 5, column 2:

"SQUIRE SLOAN" DEAD

Venerable and Popular Citizen Almost Reached 85 Years

Capt. James Franklin [sic] Sloan died yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at his home near Rich Hill, after an illness of several months. He retained consciousness to the last and died in full possession of his faculties and without pain. ["Franklin" should be "Fowler" in Squire Sloan's name.]

He leaves a second wife and five children, D.H. Sloan, Mrs. Barbara E. Lee, J.H. Sloan, Mrs. Rebecca Shand and Mrs. Evver [sic] Wells. He also had another son, who was killed at Second Manassas, and another daughter, now deceased. Had he lived until next August, he would have been 85 years of age. [Mrs. Wells' name should be Ebba.]

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, the procession leaving his late residence at 1 o'clock and proceeding to the Presbyterian Church at Pacolet depot, where the exercises will be conducted by Rev. A. A. James and where the interment will take place with Masonic ceremonies.

Squire Sloan, as the deceased was called, was a captain in Company B, Holcombe's Legion, during the civil war. He was a civil engineer by profession and also conducted an extensive farm so long as his strength permitted. He was a man of genial and kindly temperament and was greatly liked by all who knew him. He possessed to an unusual degree an understanding of human nature and an easy flow of language, which together with his habit of observing closely made his writings of much interest and flavor, and it was his habit to contribute to the newspapers, his productions being mostly of a reminiscent nature. He had a remarkable memory and could relate with much minuteness and accuracy the happenings of his boyhood and young manhood days.

He took a large interest in public affairs and kept himself at all times well posted on current events, and was ever ready to make some apt comment or striking observation on the occurrences of the day. He established warm friendships and was ever happy to extend the hospitality of his home to his friends and even strangers would always find a cordial welcome.

The deceased was widely known to this and adjoining counties and his death will be learned with great regret by all who knew him, although in the nature of things his friends knew that he could not live but a little longer in any event, having already exceed four score years.

OBITUARY OF MRS. JAMES FOWLER SLOAN

Spartanburg Herald, Tuesday, May 18, 1906, p. 13, col. 3

DEATH OF MRS. SLOAN.

Aged Lady at White Stone Goes to her Reward

(Special to the Herald).

White Stone, May 17. — The death of Mrs. J. F. Sloan, which occurred here on last Wednesday, was a great shock to our entire community. She had been sick for some time. She was stricken with a stroke of paralysis about six months ago from which she never recovered. She was eighty-five years old and for many years a consistent member of the Presbyterian church. The interment took place at Pacolet. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor of the Presbyterian church.

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DEATH NOTICES OF MRS. SARAH JANE SLOAN REID AND INFANT

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, August 18, 1886, p. 3, col. 1

Mrs. S. J. Reid died at Clifton last Tuesday, having an infant a few days old and nine other children. She was about 37 years old and was a woman of great energy and force of character. She was buried at Pacolet. Her lot in life has been a very burdensome one made so by a worthless and vicious husband who abandoned his family in the hour of [obscured word] distress.

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, August 18, 1886, p. 3, col. 1

OBITUARY

Died at Clifton, from measles on the 23d of August, Richard Hilton Reid, infant of S. J. Reid, aged 19 days. This infant was preceded to the grave by his mother only 13 days, leaving yet 9 children without father or mother to care for them. Their lot is peculiarly distressing as they have so recently been bereaved of their mother, and their father, Wm A. Reid abandoning them and mother about three weeks before the death of the mother.

* * *

OBITUARY OF JAMES HADDON SLOAN

Source: *Spartanburg Herald*, Wednesday, July 11, 1906, p. 1, col. 6

J. H. SLOAN DIED YESTERDAY EVENING.

WAS PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND IDENTIFIED WITH MANY OF THE LEADING FINANCIAL INSTITUTION OF THIS SECTION — FUNERAL AT THE HOME THIS AFTERNOON AT 5 O'CLOCK.

Mr. J. H. Sloan, president of the American National Bank and one of the best known financiers in the state, died yesterday evening at 7 o'clock at his home, No. 470 East Main Street. He had been confined to his room for three weeks and the end did not come unexpectedly. He had not been in good health since last winter, when he suffered an attack of pneumonia from which he never fully recovered.

FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral service will be conducted at the home this afternoon at 5 o'clock, by Rev. J.S. Watkins, assisted by Rev. A. A. James, of Pacolet. The services will be followed by interment at Oakwood cemetery. The pallbearers will be as follows:

Honorary: Mr. R. R. Brown, Dr. J. M. Latham, Mr. J. W. Norwood, Mr. T. B. Stackhouse, Dr. H. A. Ligon, Hon. S. T. McCravy, Dr. J. L. Jefferies, Hon. S. J. Simpson, Mr. Thos. A. Irwin, Mr. J. B. Lee, Mr. J. M. Nichols and Hon. G. W. Nichols.

Active: Messrs. D. L. Jennings, J. T. Jennings, Jos. Norwood, C. E. Epton, A. B. Calvert, W. E.

Lindsey, A. W. Smith and F. L. Bryant.

James Haddon Sloan was born two miles from Pacolet in Spartanburg county on May 22, 1855. When he was nineteen years old he came to Spartanburg and accepted a position as clerk in the dry goods store of Mr. J. A. Lee, where he remained for five years. In 1879 he went into the cotton business with Mr. S. F. Parrott, doing business under the firm name of Parrott and Sloan. The following year the firm added to their business a general supply concern. In 1883 he established a general dry goods store known as J. H. Sloan & Co. Two years later he sold out all his interests in the stores and devoted his whole time to cotton, buying the interest of Capt. J. H. Montgomery, then retiring, in the Walker Fleming & Co. cotton concern. After a few years he bought the whole business, which became the J.H. Sloan, cotton, successor to Walker Fleming & Co. After a few years he became associated with Geo. H. McFadden & Co. of Philadelphia. In this capacity he conducted business until his death. About a year ago the cotton company of J. H. Sloan & Co. was formed by Messrs J. H. Sloan, J. T. Jennings and C. B. Bryant of Charlotte.

Besides his dealing in cotton Mr. Sloan has been prominent in organizing financial enterprises for the past eighteen years. He organized the Merchants and Farmers' Bank in 1888, and was first vice president. In 1890, he organized the Beaumont Manufacturing Co. of which he was president until his death. In 1903, he organized the American National Bank, of which he was president until his death. In 1904, he organized the Southern Trust Co. and was vice president if it until his death. The success of these institutions testifies to his ability as a business man. He was recognized as a man of astute business principles, and always dealt with his associates in a business-like manner. A man who has been associated with him for a number of years, in remarking about him, described him as "a man of absolute integrity, honesty and sincerity."

MR. SLOAN'S FAMILY.

Mr. Sloan is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. J. F. Sloan who resided with him; two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Shands of Campobello, and Mrs. W. J. Wells of Pacolet; a half sister, Mrs. William Lee of Fingerville; and a half-brother, Mr. David Sloan, of Glendale. His wife, to whom he was married on November 4, 1903, was Miss Helen Nott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Nott of this city. All of the relatives have not arrived, but are expected today to attend the funeral service.

He was a member of Spartan Lodge No. 70 Free Masons.

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NUMBER OF REV. WAR PENSIONERS IN THE SEPARATE STATES IN 1823

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Friday, February 6, 1824, p. 2, col. 3

A Statement—showing the number of Revolutionary pensioner on the rolls of the several states and territories of the United States, made in conformity with a resolution of the House of Representatives of the 1st March 1823, calling on the Secretary of War for said information. [Total: 22,981]

Maine	1208,	New Hampshire	836,	Massachusetts	1677,
Connecticut	856,	Rhode-Island	245,	Vermont	1000,
New-York	2948,	New Jersey	423,	Pennsylvania	947,
Delaware	27,	Maryland	222,	Virginia	667,
North-Carolina	236,	South Carolina	111,	Georgia	42,
Kentucky	452,	East Tennessee	96,	West Tennessee	111,
Ohio	661,	Louisiana	3,	Indiana	106,
Illinois	14,	Missouri	7,	Alabama	9,
Mississippi	7,	Territory of Michigan	8,	District of Columbia	38.

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UPSTATE DEATH NOTICES IN 1824 FROM THE CHARLESTON COURIER

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

[Note: ult. = ultimo = last month ~ ~ inst. = instant = current month]

Issue of Saturday, January 3, 1824, p. 2, col. 3 [Greenville District]

[DEATH]—On the 31st Nov. last, in Greenville District, Gen. JOHN BLASSINGAME, aged 54 years.

Issue of Monday January 26, 1824, p.2, col. 5 [Fairfield District]

DEATHS.—On the 1st inst. in Fairfield district, Mrs. MARTHA JOHNSTON—and on the 4th inst. in the same district, Mrs. NANCY LONG.

Issue of Friday January 30, 1824, p. 3, col. 1 [Edgefield District]

DIED, at Edgefield Court-House, on Wednesday, 21st inst., Gen. JOHN S. GLASCOCK, a respectable member of the South Carolina Bar, and of the Legislature of this state. By an accidental discharge of a gun, we understand, Gen. Glascock received a wound in the hand, and some other injury, which, though at first deemed not dangerous, terminated in the mournful event, by which a rising and interesting family are deprived of their head and support and the public of an active, worthy and useful citizen. He retained his faculties to the last, and contemplated, we are informed, his eventful change with resignation and composure.

Issue of Wed., February 11, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [Chester District]

DEATH.—In Chester District, on the 10th ult. Mr. John Knox, age 75, a revolutionary soldier.

Issue of Wed., February 18, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [Pendleton District]

DIED, at his residence in Pendleton District, on the 23rd ult. after a painful and protracted illness, WILLIAM CLARKSON, jun. formerly a merchant of this city, in the 48th year of his age.

Issue of Wed., March 10, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [Edgefield District]

DIED, on the 22d ult. Mrs. ELIZA GLASCOCK, amiable relict of the late Gen. J. S. Glascock, in the 30th year of her age. The clouds in the valley had not grown dry upon the grave of her husband, ere she was summoned to follow him. [See above.]

Issue of Monday, March 29, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [Pendleton District]

DIED in Pendleton District, on the 29th ult. Mrs. JANE HAMILTON.

Issue of Thursday April 22, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [Kershaw & Greenville Districts]

DEATHS.—At Mobile, on the 5th inst. Gen. TURNER STARKE, in the 48th year of his age, a native of Kershaw District, in this State.—At Augusta, (Geo.) On the 15th inst. Major THOMAS CLAYTON, in the 50th year of his age, formerly of Greenville District, in this State.

Issue of Saturday, April 24, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [York District]

DIED, of Measles, at his residence in York District, on the 12th inst. Col. JAMES CLENDINEN, in the 33d year of his age.

Issue of Saturday, May 1, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [Fairfield District]

Deaths.—On the 6th ult. at residence in Fairfield district, near Monticello, Mr. JOHN WESLEY PEARSON.—In the neighborhood of Winnsborough, on the 6th ult., Mr. WILLIAM ROBINSON. His death was occasioned by the fall from a horse. His friends were comforted on the conviction that his untimely dissolution was no the result of any impropriety of his own: about a year ago his brother was killed in the same manner: this second accident is a source of great sorrow to his friends. On the day of his decease, he was in company with a friend: they agreed to change horses on their return from the court-house: the deceased had not finally got seated in the saddle, when the vicious animal he was about to ride, dashed in among a clump of trees, and beat his unfortunate rider to death on the spot.—At his residence in the village of Winnsborough, on the 22d ult. Capt JOHN BUCHANAN, in his 70th year. [See

p. 75 below for full obituary of this Revolutionary War soldier.]

Issue of Saturday, May 15, 1824, p. 2, col. 6 [Chester District]

Died, at his residence in Chesterville, on Sunday the 2d inst. in the 39th year of his age, after protracted illness, GEORGE W. COORE, Esq. Commissioner in Equity for Chester district.

Issue of Wed., June 23, 1824, p. 2, col. 6 [Pendleton District]

DEATH.—At Pendleton Court-House, on the 3d inst. of apoplexy, Mr. THOMAS LORTON, well known as inn-keeper in that village.

Issue of Saturday, July 17, 1824, p. 3, col. 2 [Fairfield District]

DEATH.—At his residence on Broad River, Fairfield district, on the 18th ult. Capt. BENJAMIN MAY, in the 70th year of his age.—Lately, in the same district, Mr. Simeon Cameron, in the 85th year of his age. [See p. 75 below for full obituary.]

Issue of Saturday, July 17, 1824, p. 3, col. 2 [Kershaw District]

DIED on the 29th ult. at Camden, (S. C.) Mr. P. L. JUMELLE, a native of St. Marks, St. Domingo, in which parish his ancestors and himself had been considerable proprietors; and from which, together with a younger brother and two sisters, he was finally expelled by the events of 1803; immediately after which he came to this country, became the master of a family, and, in every relation of life, whether as parent, friend or citizen, shewed an example worthy of imitation. Hence has his loss been universally lamented; a loss not speedily to be repaired, either to his surviving family, or to a numerous circle of friends.

Issue of Saturday, July 24, 1824, p. 3, col. 2 [Fairfield District]

DIED, lately in Fairfield District, CHARLES D. BRADFORD, aged 90 years. [See p. 75 below for obituary of this Revolutionary War veteran.] A short time since, in Fairfield District, ELIJAH GIBSON left this mortal life for an immortal world of existence, about one hundred years of age. He left in the memory of his friends the character of an honest man, additionally sanctifying this awful truth, "that man is born to die, to lay this mortal body down"—in Christian faith "to die is to gain."

Issue of Wed., August 4, 1824, p. 3, col. 2 [Fairfield and Newberry Districts]

DEATHS.—In Fairfield District, on the 20th ult. Mr. ABRAHAM FERGUSON.—At his residence in Newberry District, on the 20th ult. the Rev. CHARLES STRONG, in the 30th year of his age. A severe attack of bilious remittent fever terminated, in the course of nine days, the life of this excellent man, and eminent minister of the Gospel.

Issue of Monday, August 16, 1824, p. 3, col. 1 [Abbeville District]

DEATH.—Departed this life, on the 31st ult. at his residence in Abbeville District, after a long and painful illness, ANDREW NORRIS, Esq. formerly a practitioner of Law in this city, in the 59th year of his age.

Issue of Sat., August 21, 1824, p. 3, col. 1 [Abbeville District]

DEATH.—On the 11th inst. at Stoney Point, Abbeville district, Mr. WM. SMITH, leaving a numerous circle of relations and friends to lament a loss irreparable.

Issue of Sat., September 11, 1824, p. 3, col. 1 [York District]

DEATH.—At Yorkville, S. C. on the 27th ult. after an illness of four days, of typhus fever, the Rev. ROBERT M. DAVIS, Pastor of the First Independent Presbyterian Church in that village, in the 32d year of his age.

Issue of Wed., October 6, 1824, p. 2, col. 6 [Newberry District]

DIED, on Monday, the 6th ult. at his residence near Newberry near Newberry Court-House, in the 51st year of his age, SAMUEL M'CALLA, Esq. He was a native of Ireland, and emigrated to South Carolina about the year '99. [See full obituary on p. 77 below.]

Issue of Wed., November 3, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [Union District]

DEATH.—On the 27th Sept. in the 82d year of his age, at his residence in Union District, (S. C.) Mr. SAMUEL CLOWNEY, after an illness of nine months. [Full obit of this Rev. War soldier is on this page below.]

Issue of Sat., November 13, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [York District]

DEATH.—In York District on the 31st ult. Mr. JAMES HENRY, in the 41st year of his age.

Issue of Weds., Novem. 17, 1824, p. 2, col. 3 [Pendleton District]

DEATH.—In Pendleton District, 22d ult. Mr. ROBERT LOONEY, aged 75 years.

Issue of Weds., Novem. 17, 1824, p. 2, col. 3 [Spartanburg District]

DIED, at Columbia, on Tuesday evening, the 16th inst. of a lingering pulmonary complaint, Capt. BENJAMIN F. BELL, and on Wednesday, after a long and painful illness, SAMUEL FARROW, Esq. for many years a representative in the Legislature of this State from the district of Spartanburg.

Issue of Fri., December 3, 1824, p. 2, col. 5 [Laurens District]

DEATH.—On the 7th ult. at his residence in Laurens district, the Rev. COLEMAN CARLISLE, amiable preacher of the Methodist order.

Issue of Mon., December 6, 1824, p. 2, col. 3 [Kershaw District]

DEATHS.—At Camden, on the 27th ult. DUNCAN M'RA, Esq. aged 73 years, one of the oldest and most respected inhabitants of that town. And on the 29th, Mrs. SARAH, wife of Benjamin Perkins, Esq. and second daughter of the late Col. Jacob Kershaw.

Issue of Tues., December 7, 1824, p. 2, col. 6 [Spartanburg District]

DIED, On the 2d June last, at Fair Forest, Spartanburg District, of consumption, MRS. ANN OELAND. [See p. 77 below for the full obituary.]

Issue of Mon., December 20, 1824, p. 2, col. 4 [Greenville District]

DEATHS.—In Greenville district, on the 3d ult. MRS. STOKES, aged 86 years, and on the 20th of the same month, MR. STOKES, aged 88 years . . . [See this page below for the full notice of this aged couple.]

Issue of Mon., December 20, 1824, p. 2, col. 4 [Kershaw District]

DEATH.—At Camden on the 9th inst. after a short illness, WM. JOHNSON, Esq. in the 3rd year of his age.

* * *

OBITUARY OF SAMUEL CLOWNEY, REV. WAR SOLDIER OF UNION DISTRICT

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Wed., November 3, 1824, p. 2, col. 5

On the 27th Sept. in the 82d year of his age, at his residence in Union District, (S. C.) Mr. SAMUEL CLOWNEY, after a severe illness of nine months, which he bore with Christian fortitude. He was a native of Ireland, came to this country while British colonies, and has been upwards a citizen of Carolina. In the struggle for Independence he was an active soldier, and true friend to the cause of liberty.

* * *

DEATH NOTICE (1824) FOR MR. AND MRS. STOKES OF GREENVILLE DISTRICT

Source: *Charleston Courier*, Monday, December 20, 1824, p. 2, col. 4

DEATHS.—In Greenville district, on the 3d ult. Mrs. Stokes, aged 86 years, and on the 20th of the same month, Mr. Stokes, aged 88 years, who had lived together as man and wife for more than sixty years. They were long members of the Methodist church, in full Communion of which, and with "hopes beyond the grave," they died.—In life they had pursued the "even tenor of their way," beloved and respected by all who knew them. They sunk to the grave full of years and usefulness, wept by one hundred and thirty descendants from their own happy union.

* * *

STORY OF MUSGROVE'S MILL

Source: *The Laurens Advertiser*, issue of Wednesday, July 5, 1911, p. 3, col. 2.

Written for the *State* by Mrs. L. D. Childs

Just about a fortnight ago there was planned by a party of ladies in the upper part of South Carolina a peculiar pilgrimage—shall I say pleasure party when I record the object—that of hunting for a grave? The trip had its pleasures, however, as every bitter has its sweet.

This little body of women formed a patriotic organization whose ambition was to place a deserved honor where it has long been neglected. The party consisted of the members of Musgrove Mills chapter, D.A.R., and being a direct descendent of the Musgrove family, I was especially invited to be a guest of honor. The expedition started from Clinton and drove 10 miles in the country to visit the old battle ground and homestead and to meet a certain old inhabitant who would locate the grave of Mary Musgrove. On reaching the objective point we were enthusiastic admirers of the surroundings so full of interesting associations.

The house has an ideal situation on a prominence overlooking the Enoree river at a point once known as the Horse Shoe bend, where a long bridge connects it with the opposite shore, rising in mountainous peaks. From where we stood we could command a view of three counties, Spartanburg, Union and Laurens, and see the smoke of factory chimneys in four distant towns. Down almost beneath us nestled the mill, so well known in history, it wheel turned now by the same power which turned it during the Revolutionary war, in which it figured. A grove of cedar trees formed a beautiful setting for the houses and there old-fashioned flowers, which must have been planted generations ago, are still struggling for existence.

There is the skeleton of a grand old oak tree with dead limbs outstretched still standing as a sentinel of the past. It sheltered one end of the original house and furnished the means of escape for the two American officers confined here by the British who took possession of old Edward (called "Allen" in the story) Musgrove's home and turned it into a prison. They planned their escape by climbing out from the roof of the house to the oak tree while their guards were at supper. The rescuing parties were on the west side of the river and gave the signal by flashlight. One of the men fell but was saved from the hands of the enemy; the other was successful and the escape was effected by the help of Mary Musgrove.

It was by reason of the brave deeds of this girl and of her father in helping the Americans that their home was burned by the Tories and the two were forced to wander homeless to find a resting place with friends. Mary Musgrove's fiancé was John Ramsey, a brave, impetuous soldier, who lost his life at the hands of the British for the part he played in the successful escape of one of the prisoners mentioned above, Butler by name. Ramsey was an enthusiastic admirer of Butler and in recklessly defending him in his flight before the pursuing enemy was himself killed.

History relates in touching manner the story of Mary Musgrove, revealing her beautiful, unselfish character as she administered to the comfort and welfare of others. Going from place to place she wound up at King's Mountain where she viewed the battle from a distance. After the war was over she pined away in sorrow over her lost love and died broken-hearted. It was by her request that her pallbearers were her three girl friends and her sister, Susan. Her little form was so emaciated that she was carried to her grave on silk handkerchiefs. This grave was said to be about 100 yards from the house and it was to find this spot that we made this recent pilgrimage.

Plans of D. A. R.

The grave now being located, we wish all relatives to the Musgrove family to register their names. The name Musgrove has become extinct in South Carolina, it seems, many having moved away into

adjoining States after the Revolutionary war.

Any one who can claim the distinction and honor of relationship with this historic family will kindly send name and address to Mrs. L. D. Childs, 2202 Hampton street, Columbia.

August 18 will be the 131st anniversary of the battle of "Musgrove's Mill." While this engagement was not very generously written up in history, it was quite a decisive one, coming as it did just after the defeat at Camden, when American forces were much discouraged. The Americans resorted to a stratagem and fought hard and bravely even to a hand to hand encounter. Shelby, Clark and Williams were the colonels. Capt. Inman was killed here. The British lost 63 killed and 160 taken prisoners and wounded; the Americans four killed and nine wounded.

Previous Visit Described

Two generations had passed away since the exciting Revolutionary events had taken place, when there visited the old home a Methodist minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. William Martin, of Columbia. Mrs. Martin published an interesting account of her visit, from which the following is quoted:

"Guests of the mill cottage! Our host the grandson of that same 'Allen' or Edward Musgrove, proprietor of the mill when it was part of the scene of the Revolutionary conflict – our cicerone over the grounds, the grandniece of that same Mary, the smart rustic beauty made to play so prominent a part in Kennedy's celebrated 'Horse Shoe Robinson.' (This girl was afterwards my mother. – Mrs. Childs). Surely this was enkindling to the dullest, patriotism and romance. Something more here than even the ruins of Iona to fan the flame of feeling.

"How we went back to 1780, to the time when the shores of this river bore witness to the bravery of our troops, when the pursued iron loaded wagons rolled rapidly down to the opposite ford where we marked the supposed track of the wagon wheels still on the rocks; to the time of the noble Shelby, Clark and Williams, pious Allen (Edward) Musgrove, dauntless 'Horse Shoe Robinson.' and pretty Mary Musgrove. The 'petticoat sodger,' as was her nom de guerre.

"The mill, though of course rebuilt since the days of the Revolution, is yet located on the identical spot, so memorable in the annals of that stormy period. In fact, the mill and the cottage answer still on almost every particular to the graphic description of Kennedy.

"Revolutionary relics are occasionally still picked up here and our host presented us a British bullet dug up from this once sanguinary field, which we keep in memoriam of one of the most suggestive and interesting visits of our whole life.

Natural Setting of Mill.

"Apart from its classic association, the scenery about Musgrove's mill is of surpassing sublimity and loveliness – the hill embracing hill, the rock-bound romantic river, the picturesque mill, the shaded cottage with its cedar lawn, as seen from the bridge, sloping to the stream! "That river – how we rambled along its shelvy sides, skipping along from ledge to ledge, more like young roes than – but we won't mention ages, for we were all young again, rejuvenated by the talismanic touch of magic nature! How we fished up shells from the crevices of the rocks and gently extricated the rare and delicate blue jessamine vines from their fissures! And we have a love-legend, too, of not very ancient date. Here on this romantic rock-seat lashed by the stream and shaded by the overhanging trees, a tale of true love was poured into bashful ears and the triumphant lover boasted he had there by 'love's sweet assent to matrimonial bonds won a victory not inferior to that of Musgrove's mill.' (These two young people were my parents, – Mrs. Childs). Two more generations have come and gone since the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and we are again making the links of a chain of life that connects present with past. On our next visit we hope to find tablets and monuments erected, to preserve in imperishable stone for future generations the stories of the past. We should mark and cherish these mementoes as the priceless

heritage of our liberties.

FACSIMILE OF D.A.R. APPLICATION OF MRS. L. D. CHILDS

Contributed by Ted Zajac, Jr., 41535 Schaden Road, Elyria, Ohio 44035, zaytran@apk.net
[Editor's Note: *Most of the blank lines of the application have been omitted in this facsimile.* In her recounting of the scene at Musgrove's Mill, Mrs. Childs quotes Mrs. William Martin wife of a Methodist minister. It is interesting to note that Bessie Springs, later Mrs. L. D. Childs, was enumerated as a sixteen year old student, in the household of a Rev. William Martin in the 1880 Richland County, SC census.]

SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION

To be filled out and after being properly endorsed by the local chapter, forwarded to the Registrar General of the National Society, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.
When approved by the National Officers, one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter, and the other will be filed with the National Society.

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

I, Bessie Springs Childs being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for additional recognition in this Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from Edward Musgrove who was born in North Hampton, South Carolina day of , 1720 and died in Musgrove Mill, S.C. on the day of , 1792 and who served in the War of the Revolution.

I was born in Springfield, South Carolina County of York
State of S. Carolina

1. I am the daughter of

Richard Austin Spriggs born 1807 died 1874 and his wife James Bibb born 1827 died 1881 married 1849

2. The said James Bibb was the daughter of Edward Musgrove Bibb born 1794 died 1858 and his wife Elizabeth Murphy born 1796 died 1862 married 1816

3. The said Edward Musgrove Bibb was the son of Abraham Bibb born 1765 died 1846 and his wife Ann Musgrove born 1773 died 1857 married

4. The said Ann Musgrove was the daughter of Edward Musgrove born 1720 died 1792 and his wife Edair born died married 1767

born died married

And he, the said Edward Musgrove is the ancestor who assisted establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Major

Patriot

DATE OF MARRIAGE MAY BE SUBSTITUTED FOR DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH.

FAMILY RECORD OF BOLLING KIRBY OF UNION DISTRICT, SC: A RECONSTRUCTION

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid (see inside front cover for addresses); Ted Zajac, Jr., 41535 Schaden Road, Elyria, Ohio 33035, <zaytran@apk.net>; Evelyn Crocker, 159 CR 430, Paris, Mississippi 38949, <texannusa36@yahoo.com>

Sources: Union County, SC Probate Court: Real Estate Book (1835-1868), p. 352. (See pp. 69-70 below for a transcription of this document.); Union County and Spartanburg, SC censuses; Calhoun County, Alabama 1860 census; Jefferson County, Tennessee 1850 census; and other references noted in the record below.

Introductory Remarks

This reconstruction of the family of Bolling Kirby is anchored by the names of the legal heirs of Jeremiah Kirby, whose real estate in Union District was partitioned in 1863 (see the first source listed above). Jeremiah died then leaving no surviving wife nor child, and thus his legal heirs in 1863 were his surviving siblings and the children of deceased siblings. A Union County Deed of Gift, abstracted on p. 70 below, proves that Jeremiah was a son of Bolling Kirby and thus that Jeremiah's siblings were children of Bolling. The attempt to put the children in the order of their birth from census records is fraught with uncertainties. Misinformation from the family in regard to ages of family members and mistakes in marking and recording by the census enumerator are hazards of the censuses from 1790 to 1840; the same hazards persist even when names of all family members were listed in the 1850 and later censuses. In this present case the 1810 Union District indicates that Bolling Kirby's wife was deceased when that census was taken, which sad fact puts an upper limit on the year of birth of the younger children. The later censuses indicate that Bolling remained a widower. It is reasonable to conclude that the 1800 and 1810 Union District censuses indicate that Bolling Kirby and his wife were the parents of 10 children: five sons and five daughters. We display the enumeration for his household in 1800 and in 1810 below:

1800	1810
Boland Kirby (males) 3-1-0-1-0 (females) 2-0-0-1-0	Bolin Kirby (males) 0-3-2-0-1 (females) 3-2-0-0-0

(There are numerous variations of his name; we opt to use the spelling "Bolling".)

Bolling and his wife are both in the age group of 26 and under 45 years in 1800; he is over 45 in 1810 and, as remarked above, his wife was deceased (as indicated by the "0" in the last two age slots). The two females in the age category of under 10 in 1800 have moved up to the age category of 10 and under 16 in 1810. Three girls were born between the 1800 and 1810 censuses, and they were in the under 10 slot in 1810. The 1800 census shows 3 males under 10 and 1 male between 10 and 16, meaning he was born before 1790 (unlikely, as we will see). There are 2 males placed in the 16 and under 26 year old category, and 3 males in the 10 and under 16 grouping. (The additional son born between the censuses would likely be under 10, but that age group shows 0 (an example of inconsistencies in the censuses).

Bolling Kirby

Born: abt 1769 in Pittsylvania, Virginia (This year of birth is based on his marriage date as recorded in *Marriage Bonds and Ministers' Returns of Pittsylvania County, Virginia 1767-1805*, reprinted 1982 by Southern Historical Press, Easley, SC compiled by Catharine Lindsay Knorr. We quote from p. 49: "13 December 1789. Boling KIRBY and Milley Campbell, dau. of Abraham Campbell who consents. Consent of John Kirby for Boling. Sur. Joel Thacker p. 11". Since John Kirby had to consent for Bolling to marry, then Bolling was under the legal age of 21 years on the date of his marriage. This

means that he was 20 years old or younger when he married. His age of 85 on the 1850 Union District was overstated by about 4 years.

Died: After the 1850 Union District, SC census. Did not appear on the 1860 census.

Burial: probably in Union District, South Carolina, unmarked

His parents: John and Gemima Bolling? Kirby of Pittsylvania County, Virginia.

They removed to Union County, SC and lived the rest of their lives there.

[See Union District, SC will of John Kirby, this Quarterly Vol. XVIII, No.4, November 2004, p. 185.]

Married: 13 December 1789, Pittsylvania County, Virginia

(As noted above, she required the consent of Abraham Campbell.)

Wife: Millie Campbell

Born: abt 1769 or later in Pittsylvania County Va.

Died: before the 1810 Union District, SC census

Burial: probably in Union District, South Carolina, unmarked

Her parents: Abraham Campbell and his wife Dorcas, whose surname name is not proven (See p. 84 below & see the will of Abraham Campbell, written and proven in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, on p. 68 below.)

Their Children:

1. Jeremiah Kirby

Born: Our best deduction has him born in the year 1790 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. His age in the 1850 Union District census was 59 and he was age 70 in 1860 Union District census. Given the marriage date of Bolling and Millie above none of their children would have been born before 1790.

Died: 7 January 1863 in Union District, according to the petition to partition his real estate (p. xx below). **Burial:** probably in Union District, SC, unmarked. **Married:** The J. Kirby enumerated in the 1840 Union District, SC in the age bracket of 40 to 50, with wife (20 to 30) and two girls under 5, could be Jeremiah. In his 1860 Union District there was listed one Daly, 50, female, who could be Jeremiah's wife, or she could be the Gouly, age 42, in his 1850 household—there is no way knowing which. In any case, Jeremiah "left neither wife nor child him surviving", per the petition referred to above.

2. Adon Kirby

Born: We find Adon Kirby in 1860 Calhoun County, Alabama census as Adon Curby, age 70, born in SC. (This is only census in which we find him.) If he were born early in the decade from 1790 to 1800, his birthplace would have been Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Bolling Kirby is on record of having bought land in Union County, SC in 1799. He would be one of the three son under the age of 10 in 1800. **Died:** We have no record of his death. It was stated in the real estate partition petition (p. 69 below), which was dated July 1863, that he was then residing in Calhoun County, Alabama; he probably was buried there. In his household in 1860 were also **Mary, 55, SC; Elisabeth, 21, SC; Jane, 22, SC; William, 19, SC; Dedema, 17, SC; Rebecca, 15, SC; Julia, 13, SC; Lylla, 11, SC**

3. William B. Kirby

Born: Both William B and his wife Charlotte (Charity) were listed in the 1850 Spartanburg District, SC at age 60. In the 1860 Spartanburg census his age was given as 65 and hers as 62; these ages seem to us to be more accurate. His birthplace would be Pittsylvania County, Virginia, although both censuses show SC. **Died:** The estate papers of his son Jasper W. Kirby indicate that William B. Kirby died in

1861 (see p. 72 below). His **Burial** was probably in a graveyard near the town of Pacolet in Spartanburg County, SC. His wife Charlotte (Charity being a nickname) was indicated as having been born in SC on both the 1850 and 1860 Spartanburg censuses. We are uninformed of her parents. She was not named as an heir to the real estate of William B. Kirby to which Jasper W. Kirby was a legatee in August 1862. It is reasonable to conclude that Charlotte died in Spartanburg District, SC on some date between the 1860 census and August 1862 and that she is **Buried** in the old Kirby graveyard in Pacolet, SC with her husband (both graves being unmarked, as are many others). **Their known children** were **Hiram W. Kirby** (married Susan Lee and had issue); **Aletha Kirby** (married John Sloan and had issue); **Sarah Kirby** (15 years old in 1850 census, no further record); **Newton M. Kirby** (married Miss Catharine S. Kirby and had issue. Marriage notice in *Carolina Spartan*, Feb. 1, 1855, p. 2, col. 7); and **Jasper W. Kirby** (married Miss Jane L. Harmon and had no issue. Marriage notice in *Carolina Spartan*, Jan 12, 1860, p. 2, col. 5.)

4. Unidentified Older Daughter Kirby

Born before the 1800 census, she was one of the two girls in the age group 10 and under 16 in the 1810 Union District census. This means that she could have been born between 1794 and the 1800 census. We have evidence that her sister Lucinda was born in 1800 and, we presume, before that census. Two females consistently are in the 16 and under 26 age category in Bolling Kirby's 1820 Union County household. Lucinda married about 1822. Bolling's household shows four daughters still at home in the 1830 Union District census, the oldest daughter marked alone in the 20 and under 30 age group. In the 1840 Union District census there were still four females in Bolling's household, two in the 30 to 40 age group and two in the 20 to 30 age group. This older daughter could be one of the two in the older age bracket. Whatever the case, she **Died** without legal heirs before the petition to partition Jeremiah Kirby's real estate in 1863.

5. Lucinda Kirby

Born before the 1800 Union District census, as we presume, Lucinda would be other daughter under 10 in that census. Her age recorded in the 1850 and 1860 Spartanburg District censuses were 50 and 60, respectively. She would then have been born in Union District. Lucinda Kirby was **Married** about 1822 to William Tolleson Briant, and she became the mother of fifteen children. (For a Bible record of the family of William T. and Lucinda Kirby Briant, see this *Quarterly*, Vol. XXI, No. 1, February 2007, p. 1.) Lucinda **Died** 15 June 1869 (Bible record) in Spartanburg County and was probably **buried** there in the Pacolet community.

6. Emanuel Kirby

Born, we surmise, after the 1800 Union District census. Under the name of Emanuel Kirby, he was enumerated in the 1840 Union County, SC in the age group of 30 to 40 years, with wife in the 20 to 30 and daughter under 5. In 1850 we find him enumerated the census of the 13th District of Jefferson County, Tennessee under the name of Amanuel Kirby, 37, Labor, SC. The listed age of 37 is certainly understated; if it were 47, he would be one of the three males in the 10 and under 16 year old category in the 1810 Union census noted above. Emanuel has not been found in any later census. He had **Died** before the petition to partition Jeremiah's real estate in 1863: "... Emanuel Kirby, deceased, late of [blank] County and State of Tennessee, a brother of the intestate." His wife per the 1850 census noted above was Francis, 30, SC and **children**: Susan, 10, SC; Joel, 7, SC; John, 5, SC; Margaret, 2, Tenn. Included in this household was Susan (Kirby), 75, Va. Unless her age is grossly overstated, the older Susan could not be the older sister of Emanuel; her relation to the family is now unknown.

7. Abraham Kirby

Born in 1805, if his stated age of 45 is correct on the 1850 Union District, SC, Abraham Kirby was enumerated in the household of Jeremiah Kirby. He thus should be counted in the age group under 10 in the 1810 Union District census for Bolling Kirby; as marked, there no males under 10 in 1810. This census shows Jeremiah Kirby born in Virginia—no problem. The place of birth for Abraham Kirby (last names supplied by dittos) is also marked Va., and is so marked for the next person listed, i.e. Gooly, age 42. If they are children of Bolling Kirby and if their reported ages are correct, they were born in Union District, SC, not Virginia. It is likely that the census taker blundered here, because it is more plausible to believe Abraham and Gooly were children of Bolling Kirby. The 1850 census has a column to be marked for persons married within the year. There are check marks in this column for Jeremiah, Abraham, and Gooly. However, we believe these check marks were made to mark the names of persons not born in SC, because similar checks were made by the names of all persons born out of state. Abraham Kirby was probably named for his grandfather Campbell. We do not know when Abraham **Died** nor where he is **Buried** (probably in Union District, SC). He was not named in the 1863 petition in 1863, mentioned above.

8. Dorcas Kirby

Born, by our best estimate, about 1807. Her listed age for Union District censuses of 1850 and 1860 was 39 and 41, respectively; and for Spartanburg censuses of 1870 and 1880 were 63 and 70, respectively. We believe she was closest to the mark with 63 in 1870. Dorcas Kirby **Died** after the 1880 census of Spartanburg County, SC. It is almost certain that she was buried either in Spartanburg County or Union County, SC. She probably never **Married**, being single in 1880.

9. Gooly (Goula) Kirby

Born, by our best guess, about 1808. As noted above, she was at age 42 in 1850; this was the only time she was named on a census. We do not know when she **Died** nor where she was **Buried**; both events probably occurred in Union District, SC. She was not named in the 1863 petition mentioned above. We admit that Goula may have been the wife of Abraham Kirby, but are unconvinced that she was. It is possible that she was the 50-year old female listed in Jeremiah's 1860 household as Daly—a long shot.

10. Levicia Kirby

Born before the 1810 census, she would be the last child born to Bolling and Milly Kirby by our reckoning, since Milly is absent from the 1810 Union District. Her listed name and age for Union District censuses of 1850 and 1860 were Louvisa, 39 and Visa, 41. For the 1870 census of Spartanburg county she was Lovisa (or Lousia), 59. As for Dorcas above, her stated age in 1870 is the closest to her real age. In the partition petition of 1863 (under the name Levicia), she was named as sister to Jeremiah Kirby, in whose household she enumerated, with sister Dorcas, in the 1850 and 1860 censuses of Union District. In 1870 she and Dorcas were listed in the household Adolphus Kirby. We do not know when between the census of 1870 and the census of 1880 Levicia **Died**. It is almost certain that she was **Buried** in either Spartanburg or Union County. It is thought that she was the mother of Adolphus Kirby, who married Jane L. Kirby. The marriage notice (*Carolina Spartan*, Jan 26, 1864, p. 2, col. 3) states that she was Miss Jane Kirby. She was, however, Mrs Jane Harmon Kirby, widow of Jasper W. Kirby. Adolphus and Jane had issue: Frances, 14; William, 10; Samuel, 6 in 1880.

WILL (1805) OF ABRAHAM CAMPBELL OF PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY, VA

Contributed by Evelyn Crocker, 159 CR 430, Paris, Mississippi 38949, <texannusa36@yahoo.com>
Source: A transcription of original will by Ted Stout, <teds@hgea.org>

Will of Abraham Campbell

Deed and Will Book 11, pages 289-290, Written Feb 9 1805; Proved Jan 20 1806

LAST WILL AND TESTIMONY. In the name of God, Amen, I Abraham Campbell of Pittsylvania County, weak in body but of sound mind and memory, do make my last will and Testament in manner and form following to wit. In the first place, I give and bequeath to my son, Richard Campbell and his heirs forever, the old plantation whereon I now live, also all that part of my said tract of land situated and lying on the east side of the road, that deed in the court house of this county, the nearest road which I live. Secondly, it is my will and desire, that all the remainder of land and also all my personal estate shall be sold on a reasonable credit for the best price that can be obtained, and it is my further will and desire, that the money arising from the said sale shall be money equally divided between my daughters as follows to wit: Agga Adams, **Milly Kerby**, Anna Thomas, Franky Watson, Betsey Campbell, Sally Richards, Lucy Worsham and Molly Worsham. Thirdly, I give to my son Henry Campbell one shilling. I hereby appoint my two sons-in-law Nathan Adams and Francis Worsham, Executors of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills I may have made of a date or dates prior to this. Abraham (x) Campbell

wit: Jeduthan Carter, William Welch, Richard Elliot, John Long.
John Adams, son of Nathan Adams, deceased, security
of executors Nathan Adams and Francis Worsham

At a court held for Pittsylvania County the 20th day January 1806, within Last Will and Testament of Abraham Campbell, deceased was presented in court and proved by the oaths of two of the subscribing witnesses, thereto and ordered to be recorded, and on the motion of Nathan Adams and Francis Worsham, the executors therein named who made oath according to law and together with John Adams, (son of Nathan, deceased), their security entered into and acknowledge their bond in the penalty five hundred pounds, conditions as the law directs certificate is granted them for obtaining a probate of said will in due form.

Teste: Will Tunstall, clk

* * *

FOUR MARRIAGES IN CAMDEN, KERSHAW DISTRICT, SC

Source: *Charleston Courier*

Issue of Monday, March 22, 1820, p. 2, col. 4

MARRIED, at Camden, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Joyce, Mr. DANIEL F. DESAUSURE, to Frances, daughter of Dr. James Martin, deceased.

Issue of Thursday, December 14, 1820, p. 2, col. 3

MARRIED, at Camden, on the 4th inst. Major NICHOLAS WILLIAMS, of Society-Hill, to Miss SERENA CHESNUT, daughter of James Chesnut, Esq.

Issue of Tuesday, January 28, 1823, p. 2, col. 4

MARRIED, on Thursday, the 23d inst. by Rev. Mr. Reid, Dr. ANDREW JAMES KENNEDY, of Camden, to Miss JOAN PORTEOUS, of Edinburgh, (S.) niece of James Gibson, Esq. of this city.

Issue of Monday, March 15, 1824, p. 2, col. 5

MARRIED, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. J. McEncroe, Mr. CHARLES JUGNOT, merchant of Camden, S. C. to Miss MARIE ANTOINETTE, eldest daughter of the late Peter Anthony Poineignon.

* * *

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, individual words, or letters 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.

UNION COUNTY

Union District, SC} Probate Court, Real Estate Book (1835-1838), p. 352, Partition of the Real Estate of Jeremiah Kirby, deceased

To the Court of Ordinary of the District of Union in the State of South Carolina —

The petition of William T. Briant and Lucinda his wife, respectfully sheweth, that on or about the seventh day of January A. D. 1863, **Jeremiah Kirby** late of Union District and State aforesaid departed this life, leaving goods and chattels, rights and credits, and a small tract of land, in Union District, of which he was seized in fee. That to the best of the knowledge and belief of your petitioners no last will and testament was left by the said Jeremiah Kirby, deceased, That the deceased left neither wife nor child him surviving, but the following brothers and sisters, to wit, **Adon Kirby**, now residing in Calhoun County and State of Alabama; **Dorcas Kirby** and **Levicia Kirby** residing in Union District and State of South Carolina; and **Lucinda Briant**, your petitioner, residing in Spartanburg District and State of South Carolina; That he left also the following nephews and nieces, to wit, **Hiram Kirby**, **Newton Kirby**, and **Litha Sloan wife of John Sloan**, children of **William Kirby**, deceased, a brother of the said intestate, and all residing in Spartanburg District and State aforesaid; also children whose names are not known to your petitioner, of **Emanuel Kirby**, deceased, late of [blank] County of Tennessee, a brother of the said intestate. Your Petitioner would further shew that the tract of land, aforesaid, situate and lying in Union District & State aforesaid containing about one hundred and ten acres, and bounded by lands of William L. Wood, William Reed, James Kirby and Elizabeth Kirby is not in the opinion of the petitioners of the value of one thousand Dollars and that it would be for the interest of the said distributees that the real Estate be sold at public auction and the proceeds divided amongst the parties under the direction of this court.

Your petitioners therefore pray an order of said court to authorize a sale of the above described real Estate with the appurtenances, and they will ever pray and so forth. Dated this [blank] day of July 1863.

W^m T. Briant

Lucy (her X mark) Briant

[Witness] W^m K. Briant

State of South Carolina, Union District} Personally appeared before me H. Ward, Magistrate, J. M. Mitchell and Herod Gibson, who being sworn sayeth on oath that they are well acquainted with the land and real Estate of Jeremiah Kirby deceased, lying and being in this District, upon which the said deceased resided at his death and that in their opinion the said tract of land is not worth over one thousand Dollars.

James M. Mitchell

Herod (his X mark) Gibson

Sworn before me this 1st day of August 1863, H. Ward, Mag^y
[Contributor's Note: The land of the real estate partition in the above document is involved in the following

Union County deeds below. This tract of land was the first and only tract bought by Bolling Kirby upon his arrival in Union County in the late 1790s. See Union County Deed Book F, p. 227, Adam Potter to Bolling Kirby, 1799; this deed was abstracted in this *Quarterly*, issue of November 2004, Vol. XVIII, No. 4, page 188.]

UNION COUNTY

Union County Deed Book K, p. 194 (1810) Deed of Conveyance: Boling Kirby to William Reid
State of South Carolina} Know all men by these presents that I Boling Kirby of the District of Union & State aforesaid in consideration of One Hundred Dollars to me paid by William Reid of the District of Spartanburgh and State aforesaid have granted bargained Sold and released . . . unto the said William Reid all that Plantation or tract of Land including the place where I now live Containing one Hundred acres more or less beginning at a post Oak on said William Reid's corner thence S10 E31.50 to a red Oak, thence E31.50 to a post Oak, thence N10 W31.50 to a hickory [tree], thence W31.50 to the beginning—Together with all and singular the rights members hereditaments of appurtenances to the said premises to Have & to Hold . . . Witness my hand and Seal **this 20th day of Sep^r 1810**
Witnesses present, Boling (his mark) Kirby

Fielder Norton, James Gosset

So Carolina, Union District} Personally came James Gosset before me one of the Justices of the said District and made Oath and saith on his Oath that he saw Boling Kirby sign seal and Deliver the within Deed of Conveyance to William Reid for the use and purpose therein mentioned and that he saw Fielder Norton Subscribe his name as a witness to the same—Sworn & Subscribed to **this 16th day of October 1810.**

Ralph Jackson J. P.

Recorded 17th October 1810

UNION COUNTY

Union County Deed Book K, p. 249 (1811) Deed of Gift: Boling Kirby to Jeremiah Kirby
To all People [to] whom these presents shall come I **Boling Kirby** of the district of Union farmer for and in consideration of the love good will and affection which I have and do bare toward **my Son Jeremiah Kirby** of the District aforesaid Have given . . . unto the said Jeremiah Kirby his heirs Executor or administrators all and singular **my personal estate** . . . [This document then specifies his livestock, farming utensils, beds, and household furniture.] . . . To have and to hold all the said goods and chattels in the said premises to him the said Jeremiah Kirby his heirs Executors or administrators from hence forth as his property goods and chattels absolutely without any manner of condition. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal **this first day of march 1811—**
Signed Sealed and Delivered Boling (his mark) Kirby

in the presence of William Reid, Richard Kearby

South Carolina, Union District} Personally came William Reid before me and made oath, and saith on oath, that he saw Boling Kirby sign and deliver the within Deed of Gift to Jeremiah Kirby for the use and purposes therein mentioned, that he saw Richard Kirby subscribe his name as a witness to the same, and that he signed and subscribed his name as a witness with him, Sworn to and Subscribed to me this 4 day of March 1811 B. Birdsong {J. P.}

William Reid

[Editor's note: The name Kirby was consistently misspelled as Korby throughout this document.]

UNION COUNTY

Union County Deed Book K, p. 109 (1819) Deed of Conveyance: William Reid to Jeremiah Kirby
State of South Carolina} Know all men by these presents that I William Reid of Spartanburgh District & State aforesaid for & in consideration of one Hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Jeremiah Kirby of Union District & State aforesaid have . . . sold . . . unto the said Jeremiah Kirby that plantation or tract of land including Adam Potter's old place containing one Hundred Acres more or less beginning

at a Post oak Wm Birds [sic, should be Reid's] and N. Nortons corner thence S10 E31.50 to a red Oak thence E31.50 to a Post oak thence N10 W31.50 to a Hickory [tree] thence W31.50 to the beginning—Together with all and singular the rights members hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises to Have & to Hold . . . Witness my hand and Seal this **[date omitted in the original]**
Test. Edmond Chapman Boling (his x mark) Kirby William Reid {Seal}
So Carolina, Union District} Personally appeared Edmond Chapman before me the Subscribing Justice & maketh Oath as the law directs that he saw William Reid Sign Seal and acknowledge the within deed for the purposes therein contained & that Bolin Kirby made his mark as a Witness to the Same Sworn & Subscribed this 18th March 1819 Edmond Chapman

W. Henderson q u

Recorded 17th March 1819

[Contributor's Note: Jeremiah Kirby bought in 1819 from William Reid the same tract of land sold to William Reid in 1810 by Bolling Kirby, which tract was bought by Bolling Kirby in 1799 from Adam Potter. This is the same tract of land that was partitioned in 1863 as the real estate of Jeremiah Kirby, which real estate partition document provides us with the names of the children, then living, of Bolling Kirby.]

SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Spartanburg District, SC.} Probate Court, File No. 523, Estate of Jasper W. Kirby, deceased (1862), Jane L. Kirby, Administratrix

Petition of Hiram W. Kirby (August 5, 1862)

South Carolina, Spartanburg District} In the Court of Ordinary To the Ordinary of said District
The Humble Petition of **Hiram W. Kirby** respectfully sheweth: That **his brother Jasper W. Kirby**, late of the District & State aforesaid, departed this life on or about [blank] day of [blank] 1862 owning a small personal estate of about Two Hundred Dollars as your petitioner supposes and **leaving his wife and his brothers & sister**, of whom your petitioner is one of his legal representatives.

Your petitioner prays, his wife failing to administer, that letters of administration upon the estate of said dec'd may be granted. And he will ever pray **August 5, 1862 H. W. Kirby**

Letter of Administration to Jane L. Kirby (August 22, 1862)

South Carolina, Spartanburg District} By Jno. Earle Bomar, Ordinary, of Spartanburg District
To Jane L. Kirby. WHEREAS, Jasper W. Kirby of said State, deceased, lately died intestate, having whilst he lived, and at the time of his death, divers goods, chattels right, credits, within the District aforesaid . . . do hereby grant unto the said Jane L. Kirby . . . full power . . . to administer [the estate] of the said deceased . . . and . . . 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 22nd day of October now next ensuing. And I ordain, depute, and constitute you, the said **Jane L. Kirby** Administratrix . . . of the said deceased. . . **22nd day of August [1862]**
Jno. Earle Bomar OSD

Administration Bond (August 22, 1862)

South Carolina, Spartanburg District} Know all men by these presents, That we Jane L. Kirby, Marcus Kirby, John C. Harmon are holden and firmly bound unto Jno. Earle Bomar, Esquire, Ordinary for the District of Spartanburg in the full and just sum of **Eight Hundred [dollars]** lawful money of this State . . . Sealed and dated the **22nd day of August [1862]**

Warrent of Appraisement of the Estate of Jasper W. Kirby (August 22, 1862)

South Carolina, Spartanburg District} By Jno. Earle Bomar, Ordinary, of said District
These are to authorize you or any three or four of you whose names are hereunder written to repair to all such places within this State as you shall be directed by **Jane L. Kirby, administratrix** . . . of Jasper W. Kirby dec'd . . . to make a true & perfect inventory and appraisement thereof and cause the same to be returned under your hands or any three or four of you unto the said Jane L. Kirby on

or before the 22nd day of October next.

Witness Jno. Earle Bomar the 22nd day of August A. D. 1862 Jno. Earle Bomar OSD

[Appraisers were named below (but another set served):]

To David Reid, Rector Kirby, and Ransom Kirby & Reuben Briant Esqr

R Briant and John C. Harmon and Henry Vandiver being duly sworn by me have praised to properties

[as shown us] by Jane Kirby administratrix. [no date]

R Briant Notary Pub

iResearcher

Memorandum (September 8, 1862)

Memorandum. That on the 8th day of Sept A. D. 1862, personally appeared before me, Rueben Briant Notary Public one of the Justices assigned to keep the peace in Spartanburg District John C. Harmon & H C Vandiver being 2 of the appraisers appointed to appraise the goods & chattels of Jasper W. Kirby late of said District, dec'd, who being duly sworn under oath that they made a true and just appraisal of all and singular the goods & chattels of the said Jasper W. Kirby, decd, . . . & that they would return the same under their hands unto the said Jane L. Kirby on or before the 22nd day of October next. We the under signd have praised the property shown us by Jane Kirby . . .

Sworn to the day & year above written before me} Rueben Briant NP, John C Harmon, H C Vandiver

Neither an Appraisal Bill nor a Sale Bill Appear in This Estate File

o

Due Bill From Dr. J. W. West Against Estate of Jasper W. Kirby (January 22, 1863)

Jasper Kirby To J. W. West for medical attention 1859/61 & 62 \$38.50

Personally appeared before me Dr J. W. West and saith on oath that the estate of Jasper Kirby (Dec'd) is justly indebted to him [in] the sum of Thirty Eight 50/100 Dollars for medical attention and no part thereof [has] been paid Sworn to before me This 22 day of January 1863

Ed. W. Parker Notary Public {L.S}

J. W. West

I assign the within act [i.e. the bill above] to Marcus Kirby January 26, 1863-J. W. West

Rec'd of Jane L. Kirby the ad'trix of Jasper W. Kirby the within act in full March 21, 1863-J. W. West

A Note on the Legatees Of Wm B Kirby (November 1, 1861[?])

Twelve months after date with interest from date we or all² of us promis to pay Rueben Briant or his non² [sic known?] agent for the legates of William B Kirby deceased the sum of twelve dollars and fifty cents value Re'd witness our hands [and] seal November the 1, 1861[?]

John Sloan Jane (her x mark) Kirby N. M. Kirby H. W. Kirby [Seal symbols omitted here.]
[Contributor's Note: Wm B. Kirby was the father of Aletha, wife of John Sloan, Newton M Kirby, Hiram W. Kirby, and Jasper W. Kirby, whose reported death was in 1862. The year of the date of note clearly is wrong; it most likely should be 1862 or 1863, after Jasper had died.]

First Certification of Reuben Briant re Legatees of Wm B. Kirby (February 27, 1863)

this is to certify that I have made a permanent settlement with the Legatees of Wm B. Kirby in the personal property whereas Hiram Kirby had an account on it [indecipherable word] for \$20 and the other three Legatees is duly bound to pay his part I mark this account against Jasper Kirby[s] legacy or the estat of s^d deceased for six dollars and 66 cents with interest from this date Feb the 27 1863

R Briant agent for Legatees

Second Certification of Reuben Briant re Legatees of Wm B. Kirby (February 27, 1863)

S. C. Feb the 27 1863 This is to certify that I have made a permanent settlement for the Legatees of

Wm B. Kirby deceased in the personal property of s^d deceased and to bring the value of the horses given them by s^d deceased as Jasper Kirbys horse was valued to seventy five dollars the administrator of Jasper Kirby deceased is to pay John Sloan and Letha twenty five dollars with interest from this date Feb the 27 1863

R Briant agent for Legatees

Jasper Kirby's Debt to Hiram Kirby in the Year of 1861 (March 10, 1863)

Jasper Kirby debtor to Hiram Kirby in the year of 1861 for pulling gathering and shucking corn belonging to the estate of Wm B. Kirby deceas^d which work was done by Hiram Kirby John Sloan and Newton Kirby which makes Jasper in debt one dollar 83 cents to the three legatees S C Spart.

Personally came before me Hiram Kirby and made oath that the above receipt is just and true Sworn to before me this March 10 1863 R Briant Notary Public H. W. Kirby
[This little note contains valuable information regarding the death of Wm B. Kirby: It indicates that Wm B. Kirby planted a corn crop in the spring of 1861 and his sons Hiram and Newton and son-in-law John Sloan gathered the crop in the fall.]

Petition For Use of Real Estate of Jasper Kirby For Debts (June 1, 1863)

South Carolina, Spartanburg District} In the Court of Ordinary - To the ordinary of said Dist.

The humble petition of Marcus Kirby respectfully sheweth: That Jasper W. Kirby departed this life some time since, intestate, owning a small personal estate in said Dist. which is insufficient to pay his debts as your petitioner, whom is a creditor, has been informed & believe.

Your petitioner prays using so much of the funds arising from the sale of the real estate of said decd sold under an order from this court, as may be necessary to enable the admrix of said decd-viz Jane L. Kirby to pay his debts may be paid over to her for that purpose. And he will ever pray--
Jun 1. 1863 Marcus Kirby

SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Spartanburg District, SC} Probate Court, Real Estate File No. 210, Jasper W. Kirby, deceased (1862)

Petition For Sale of Real Estate of Jasper W. Kirby, Dec'd (August 18, 1862)

South Carolina, Spartanburg District} In the Court of Ordinary - To the ordinary of said District

The Humble petition of Jane L. Kirby respectfully sheweth: That her husband, Jasper W. Kirby, late of District and State aforesaid departed this life on or about the 18th day of June last seized and possessed in fee simple of a small tract of land, which he inherited from his father William Kirby dec'd, situate in the District aforesaid and bounded by lands of Fulton Brown, James Sloan, Newton Kirby, Hiram W. Kirby & Moses Hammett & containing 39 acres more or less & with value less than one thousand dollars. That he left the following legal heirs & representatives to wit Hiram W. Kirby, Newton Kirby & John Sloan & wife Alethia & your petitioner his widow.

Your petitioner prays that a writ of Partition do issue requiring the parties in interest to appear before your Honorable Court on some certain day therein mentioned and show cause cause if any they can why the said tract of land should not be sold for partition & division among the legal heirs of said dec'd And she will ever pray, etc Aug 18, 1862

Jane L. (her X mark) Kirby
South Carolina, Spartanburg District} Personally came before me Jno Earle Bomar, Ordinary for the District aforesaid Marcus Kirby & T. W. Wyatt, who being duly sworn make oath that they are acquainted with the land described in the foregoing petition as the real Estate of Jasper W. Kirby dec'd & in their opinion the same is worth less than one thousand dollars

Sworn to and subscribed before me August 22, 1862

Jno Earle Bomar O S D

Marcus Kirby

T. Wesley Wyatt

Summons to the Heirs of Jasper W. Newton to Appear in Probate Court (August 18, 1862)

[Summons for the heirs of Jasper W. Kirby, named above, to appear in Court on Sept. 8, 1862.]

Acknowledgment of Service of Summons by Heirs (August 28 & 30, 1862)

Lodged Aug 28th 1862 [by] L. M. Gentry ssd [Sheriff of Spartanburg District] for the Court of Ordinary Spartanburg: We accept the legal service of this citation & consent to the sale of the land. Aug. 22 1862 [signed] H. W. Kirby John Sloan & Alethia (her x mark Sloan Witness Marcus Kirby [The following entry indicates that Newton Kirby was harder to reach:] I have this day by special Deputy B F Bates served Newton Kirby with a copy of this summons by leaving it at his most usual place ... Aug 30th/62 [signed] L. M. Gentry ssd [a list of costs:] ?? .25, copy 1.00, 16 miles, .50 [total] \$1.75

Order For Sale (September 8, 1862)

[The Ordinary (probate judge) ordered the sale of the land of Jasper W. Kirby on September 8, 1862.]

Land of Jasper W. Kirby Sold to William Lee (October 6th 1862)

\$415.00 The within Land sold to W^m Lee for Four Hundred and fifteen dollars it being the highest bid offered. Oct 6th 1862 [signed] L. M. Gentry ssd [Just under this entry William Lee transferred his bid to Dorcas Sloan, his sister, on October 8, 1862.]

Bond For Money to Buy Land of Jasper W. Kirby (October 8, 1862)

South Carolina, Spartanburg District} KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, THAT Dorcas Sloan and William Lee are held and firmly bound unto Jno. Earle Bomar, Ordinary for said District in the full and just sum of Eight Hundred and Thirty Dollars good and lawful money of the said State ... Sealed with our Seal and dated this 8th day of October [1862] Dorcas Sloan
Sealed and delivered in the presence of A. Wingo} William (his X mark) Lee
Rec'd Oct 8, 1862 on this bond twenty five & fifteen cents costs on this bond. Jno Earle Bomar OSD
Received October 8, 1862 of Dorcas Sloan Three Hundred and Eighty Nine [&] 85/100 Dollars in full of the balance due on this land Jno. Earle Bomar OSD

Transfer of Land Bought From Estate of Jasper W. Kirby to J. F. Sloan February 2, 1863

[William Lee transferred his bid to, James F. Sloan on February 2, 1863, after Dorcas Sloan had paid for the land. The bid transfer from William Lee to Dorcas Sloan was then marked through on the original noted above, and the following was subsequently recorded on the same document:]

I hereby transfer my bid in this case to J. F. Sloan and authorize the Ordinary to make titles to him Feby 2, 1863 W^m (his X mark) Lee

L M Gentry DBP Moorman

[For the family of James F. and Dorcas Lee Sloan, see this Quarterly, pp. 46-47 above.]

SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Spartanburg District, SC} Probate Court, File No. 1996, Guardian

Ex Parte John M. Kirby, Petition To Be Appointed Guardian of Nancy Z. Kirby (1874)

The State of South Carolina, County of Spartanburg} In the Court of Probate To the Hon. Benj. Wofford, Judge of said Court: The humble petition of John M. Kirby respectfully sheweth

That P. T. Gossett departed this life intestate on the 17 day of Nov 1870 having an estate of realty and personalty That Nancy Z. Kirby is one of the distributees entitled to a share of said estate and is under the age of Twenty one and more than Twelve years.

That in order to receive her share of the property aforesaid it is necessary that a guardian be appointed. That she has chosen your petitioner to act as such guardian, and therefore he prays that letters of guardianship be granted to him upon the usual terms and that as in duty bound he will ever pray & etc 18th Nov. 1874 Bobo & Carlisle, Sols Pro Pet.

John M Kirby [signed], Petitioner. I concur in the prayer of the above petition—Nancy Z Kirby [signed].

We recommend John M. Kirby to be a suitable person to discharge the trust prayed for [signed by] James Y. Goodlett [&] L. F. Gossett.. [John M. Kirby became the guardian for his wife; see p. 82 below.

OBITUARIES OF THREE REV. WAR VETERANS OF FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

CAPT. JOHN BUCHANAN

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Saturday, May 1, 1824, p. 2, col. 5

[Died] At his residence in the village of Winnsborough, on the 22d ult. [April 22, 1824] Capt. John Buchanan, in the 70th year of his age; a Revolutionary hero and patriot. The deceased came to America in 1772—on the approaching time of difficulty and distress that “tried men’s souls,” he was among the foremost to oppose the breast of a freeman, as a bulwark for the safety of his country—“that might slumber in a freeman’s arm,” aided in an eminent degree to arrest the wide wasting sword of insidious oppression. At Stono, King’s Mountain and Eutaw, he headed a company of his countrymen, and fought and bled for the rights of posterity. After the close of the war, he was appointed judge of the Court of Ordinary for Fairfield district, which office he held until his death.

MR. SIMEON CAMERON

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Saturday, July 17, 1824, p. 3, col. 2

Lately, in the same district [Fairfield], Mr. Simeon Cameron [died] in the 85th year of his age. This old man was a native of Ireland—removing to America before the Revolution, he identified himself with the advocates of freedom; and from his devotion to the love of self-protection, and as a patriot, this veneration for the soil on which his rights as a freeman became regenerated, he became an American citizen. Braving the dangers of the pitiless storms of civil war and commotion, peace, and liberty, and safety crowned his faith in republican virtue.

MR. CHARLES DAVID BRADFORD

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Saturday, July 24, 1824, p. 3, col. 2

Died, lately in Fairfield District, Charles David Bradford, aged 90 years. It is thought that the deceased was the oldest surviving soldier and officer belonging to the provincial troops of South Carolina. After the ravages of the enemy in upper Carolina, this old man, then in the high vigor of rebellion to legitimate oppression, and after having fought heroically in several important battles, on the retreat of Cornwallis to Camden, was arrested by inquisitorial toriyism, dragged to the commander in chief—consigned to a loathsome dungeon—condemned by a military tribunal to the ignominious of the gallows for the noble crime of being a friend to his country—saw several of his friends and fellow laborers for freedom swung from in relentless cruelty from the fatal machine of death—led to the same spot reeking in the blood of his friends—exalted in a cart, with a halter around his neck, he viewed his intended grave—surveyed his rude coffin. Surrounded by children and friends, who esteemed him as a good man, they could but weepingly deplore his untimely fate. Providence, overruling the iniquity of man, the desolator of the south remitted his sentence—he was restored to his country, his wife, his children and friends. After this time of peril and tribulation, this old man lived near half a century—respected by all who knew him—thought to be an honest man—gratefully recognized as an American patriot—the State of South Carolina simply provided for the support of himself and aged wife in their declining years. This old soldier lived to hear of the death of the great destroyer of the virtuous, patriotic citizens of America, as well as the unoffending inhabitants of desolated India. “The mighty are falling and the weapons of war perishing.” — *State Gazette*

FAMILY RECORD OF COL. JOHN HODGES (1775-1849)

Contributed by Jane R. De Bruin, 3359 Ravenwood Drive, Augusta, GA 30907
cynthiabear98@yahoo.com

Sources: Estate records of John Hodges and John W. Hodges, pension application of Sarah Hodges, various census records, MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE UP-COUNTRY OF SOUTH CAROLINA AS TAKEN FROM GREENVILLE NEWSPAPERS 1826-1863 compiled by Brent H. Holcomb, C.A.I.S., ABSTRACT HENDERSON COUNTY, NC ESTATE RECORDS 1838-1900 compiled by Kathleen A. Summers, various land records from the Historical Records provided online by www.greenvillecounty.org and the South Carolina Archives at their website www.archivesindex.sc.gov

Col. John Hodges

Born: May 17, 1775, South Carolina, the son of William Mason Hodges and his first wife Elizabeth Kirby

Died: November 24, 1849, Flat Rock, Henderson Co., NC

Buried: North Fork Baptist Church Cemetery, Greenville Co., SC

Married: January 6, 1800, probably near Greenville, SC

Sarah Merritt

Born: about 1785, Burke Co., NC, daughter of Benjamin Merritt and wife Elnor Wheaton

Died: July 7, 1871, Greenville Co., SC

Buried: North Fork Baptist Church Cemetery, Greenville co., SC

Children of Col. John and Sarah (Merritt) Hodges

1. **Clarinda Hodges**, born about 1801 in Greenville Co., SC; died July 5, 1840 Greenville Co., SC; buried at Tyger Baptist Cemetery, Tygerville, Greenville Co., SC. She married Joseph McKinney.
2. **Charlotte Hodges**, born Sept. 2, 1803 in Greenville Co., SC; died November 10, 1882, Travelers Rest, Greenville Co., SC; buried at North Fork Baptist Church Cemetery, Greenville County, SC. She married (1st) Alfred Hightower, son of John Hightower and Sarah Dodson. She married (2nd) Davis Holcombe.
3. **Permelia Hodges**, born about 1807, Greenville Co., SC in Greenville Co., SC; She married Champness C. Terry.
4. **Fleming Hodges**, born about 1807 in Greenville Co., SC; died Aug. 26, 1839, Oakville, Lawrence County, Alabama; buried at Old Settlers' Cemetery, Lawrence County, Alabama. He married Sarah Reed Kimzey, daughter of William Kimzey and Rebecca Williamson.
5. **Daniel Merritt Hodges**, born Feb. 14, 1809 in Greenville Co., SC; died May 27, 1883 in Lawrence Co., Alabama. He married (1st) Martha Pruitt. He married (2nd) Nancy Pruitt.
6. **John W. Hodges**, born Dec. 10, 1810 in Greenville Co., SC; died Jan. 16, 1853. He married Caroline Sarah Turpin Chick. John H. Hodges died without surviving issue. The estate papers for John W. from Henderson Co., NC and Greenville Co., SC (Apt 146, File 2) contain detailed information on his sibling and their heirs.

7. **Elizabeth Hodges**, born Sept. 10, 1814 in Greenville Co., SC; died Aug. 23, 1839 in Lawrence Co., Alabama. She married Capt. Davis C. Whitted on Oct. 29, 1829. Capt. Davis C. Whitted was the son of Gideon Whitted and unknown first wife. (The family group sheet for this family was published in this *Quarterly*, Vol. XXII, No. 3, August 2008, pp. 105-107.)
8. **Burrill M. Hodges**, born about 1817 in Greenville Co., SC; died about 1870, probably near Memphis, Shelby Co., Tennessee. He married Emmaline McKinney.
9. **Nancy Ann Hodges**, born about 1820 in Greenville County, SC.; died after 1870, probably in Greenville Co., SC. She married Michael D. Dickey.
10. **Sarah Huldah Hodges**, born about 1820 in Greenville Co., SC; died prior to 1853 in Hamilton Co., Tennessee. She married John Mann Kimzey, son of Rev. William Kimzey and Rebecca Williamson.
11. **Louisa Hodges**, born August, 1823 in Greenville Co., SC; died March 13, 1866 in Greenville Co., SC; buried at Lima Baptist Church Cemetery, Greenville Co., SC. She married John H. Goodwin.
12. **Davis W. Hodges**, born April 20, 1825 in Greenville Co., SC; died January 4, 1910 in Greenville Co., SC; buried at North Fork Baptist Church Cemetery, Greenville Co., SC. He married Susan Davis.

SAMUEL M'CALLA, NATIVE OF IRELAND, DIED 1824 IN NEWBERRY DISTRICT, S. C.

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Wed., October 6, 1824, p. 2, col. 6

DIED, on Monday, the 6th ult. at his residence near Newberry near Newberry Court-House, in the 51st year of his age, SAMUEL M'CALLA, Esq. He was a native of Ireland, and emigrated to South Carolina about the year '99. He was one of those noble and virtuous Irishmen who made a gallant effort to shake off the bondage under which their unfortunate country had long groaned; but failing to obtain that success which a good cause and unshaken bravery ought to have secured to them, like others he was forced to become an exile; he left the green fields of his native country, and in the wilderness of America sought that liberty where he could no where else have found.

OBITUARY OF MRS. ANN OELAND

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Tuesday December 7, 1824, p. 2, col. 6

DIED, on the 2d June last, at Fair Forest, Spartanburg District, of consumption, Mrs. ANN OELAND. This lady was for many years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, and, from the time that she attached herself to it until she finished her earthly career, may be truly said to have adorned her profession by a holy walk and conversation and "counted all things lost for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus her Lord!" Mrs. O embraced the cross with ardor and affection; and possessed one eminent characteristic which ought not be overlooked—that of never permitting the poor to leave her house unrelieved. She has left an affectionate husband, and a large circle of relatives and friends, to lament her loss. This public tribute of respect is paid to her memory by one who was well acquainted with her, and who was truly sympathetic with her afflicted relative.

"Servant of God, well done,
Rest from thy low'd employ;
The battle's fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy."

MARRIAGES LISTED IN THE DIARY OF JAMES KERSHAW OF CAMDEN, SC

Contributed by Lorene Fisher, 22 Goose Trail, Taylors, SC 29687

Source: The Leonardo Andrea Collection (Open Files)

Marriages listed in the Diary of James Kershaw of Camden, S.C.

Abstracted from this diary by Leonardo Andrea

The Rev. Thomas Admas to Miss Dinah Wylie, 26 Oct. 1793

[Did he mean ADAMS?]

William Adamson to Miss Amelia Alexander, 23 Sept. 1800

Mr. Abbott to Miss Lucy Breed, 4 May 1810

William Ancrum Jr. To Miss Brisbane, 26 July 1802 [Ingram?]

"Mr. Brown was wed today", 5 Dec 1792

Mr. Bracey was wed today to Mrs. Aiguier 3 April 1799 ... then dated (1800)

25 Sept. 1800 "Mrs. Bracey died today, formerly widow Aiguier"

William Bracey to Miss M. Randolph, 21 Sept 1800

"Dr. Blanding was married today to Miss Willet", 16 Oct. 1811.

Joseph Brevard to Miss R. Kershaw, 17 Sept. 1793

John Boykin to Miss Charlotte Mortimer, 23 April 1813.

James Clark to Miss Nancy Thornton, 6 Dec. 1798

James Chestnut to Miss Mary Cox of Philadelphia "I met this happy couple today after they arrived in Camden" dated 27 Nov. 1796.

Lewis Ciples to Miss Sarah Adamson, 13 June 1811.

Isaac DuBose to Miss Catherine Dubose, 6 July 1797.

James Deas to Miss Mary Chestnut, 9 Nov. 1808

Henry H. Dickenson to Miss Martha Brevard, 1 Dec. 1808

James English to Miss Nancy Darrington, 6 May 1799.

John English to Miss Elizabeth Tucker, 12 June 1800

John Flinn, aged 87 to Dorcas Morton, age 30, 5 July 1797

Mr. Hutchinson to Miss Betsy Hutchings, 24 June 1793

Thomas Hopkins to Miss Elizabeth English, 2 Feb 1800

James Kershaw to Miss Sarah English, 20 April 1798.. "Happy me"

James Kershaw to Mrs. Lydia Ann Vaughn, widow of William Vaughn, 8 May 1813 "Happy Me for a second time"

John Kershaw to Miss Harriet Dubose, 22 Oct. 1812.

Thomas Lang to Miss Mary McRa, 29 March 1815

William W. Lang to Miss Kitty Boykin, 19 Feb. 1814

John Martin to Miss Nancy Payne, 28 March 1799

Mr. Samuel Mathis was wed today, 22 Jan. 1793 ... From other data her name was Miss Margaret C. Miller

"The two daughters of Samuel Mathis were married to day and I got no invitation", 16 Dec. 1814 ... From other data they were Sophia Mathis married Joshua Reynolds

Margaret Mathis married Henry D. Green.

Powell McRa to Miss Mary Singleton, 10 Jan. 1813

Austin F. Peay to Miss Mary English, 4 Jan 1801

James Polk to Miss Martha Moore, 26 Jan 1797

Upper South Carolina Genealogy & History, May 2009, Vol. XXIII, No. 2

Mr. Singleton to Miss Harriet English 23 Feb 1809

John Taylor to Miss S. Chestnut, 17 March 1793

Dr. Trent to Miss Mary DuBose, 28 March 1799

Mr. Ward to Miss Eliza Smith, 17 July 1797

Mr. John S. Willet to Miss Eliza Richardson, 5 May 1814

Samuel Whittaker to Miss Elizabeth Brown, 28 Jan 1800

This ends the marriages as noted by me from this Diary. ~ Leonardo Andrea

* * *

SHERIFF'S SALES FOR PICKENS DISTRICT IN MAY 1861

(Continued from this *Quarterly*, Vol. XXII, No. 4, December 2008, p. 164)

Editor's note: In addition to the information conveyed by their publication, Sheriff's sales notices are indicators of legal actions deliberated in the Court of Commons Pleas or in the Court of Equity. These associated court records could lead to further genealogical information.

Source: *Kessee Courier*, issue of Saturday May 4, 1861, p. 3, col. 4

SHERIFF'S SALES

One tract of land containing 100 acres more or less, lying on waters of Crow creek, adjoining lands of Henry Grogan and others, levied on as the land of J. R. Smith at the suit of J. N. Lawrence & others.

One sorrel, and one buggy and harness, levied on as the property of R. E. Norris at the suit of Leonard Towers.

One mare mule, levied on as the property of John Ross jr., at the suit of Z. W. Green & Co. and others.

One sorrel horse, levied on as the property of L. W. Allen at the suit of T. J. Keith, bearer, and others.

One sorrel horse, levied on as the property of George W. Phillips at the suit of Henry W. Pieper and others.

One sorrel horse, and on Tuesday after saleday at the residence of J. R. Hunnicutt, one yoke oxen, one wagon, one sorrel colt, levied on as the property of J. R. Hunnicutt at the suit of J. M. Hunnicutt vs J. R. Hunnicutt and M. R. Hunnicutt and others.

One two-horse wagon, levied on as the property of W. F. Glenn at the suit of Jones and Thomason.

One bay horse, and on Tuesday after saleday at defendant's residence, one secretary, one safe, one cupboard, one table with 3 drawers, one table with 1 drawer, one washstand, one clock, one lot chairs, one trunk, one lounge, two pair fire dogs, one chest, lot dishes, lot books, one table, levied on as the property of R. L. Gaines at the suit of Jennings, Thomlinson & Co. vs R. L. Gaines & Co.

On Tuesday after saleday at the residence of Asa Littleton, one two-horse wagon, one cow and yearling, levied on as the property of Thomas Littleton at the suit of Z. W. Green and Co.

Terms, cash; purchaser to pay for papers W. N. Craig S. P. D.

* * *

HOUSE OF JAMES HARRISON OF PENDLETON DISTRICT BURNS IN 1822

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Tuesday, May 6, 1822, p. 2, col. 4

The house of Mr. James Harrison, of Andersonville, was consumed by fire on the 11th ult., together with many out-buildings.

* * *

Upper South Carolina Genealogy & History, May 2009, Vol. XXIII, No. 2

NAMES RESEARCHED BY PIEDMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS: CURRENT LIST 1

Abbott, Frank M.—4339 Hartley Bridge Road, Box 202, Macon, GA 31216; 478-788-4600;
Fabbott1234@aol.com; **Abbott, Guyton, Dennard, Turner**
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Barr, Michael G.—525 Brander Mill Rd, Evans, GA 30809-3923; 706-855-7064; mgbarr@aol.com
Barr, Beedy, Biddy, Dicky, Hilborn, McKnight
Connelley, Helen—16473 W. Chuparosa Lane, Surprise, AZ; 85387-2729; 623-214-6089;
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Byars, Dobbins, Cannon, Scruggs, Wyatt
Dill, Betty Jean—168 Bullington Rd, Spartanburg, SC 29306-6803; 864-582-2840; BettyJDill@aol.com

Fisher, Lorene—22 Goose Trail, Taylors, SC 29687; 864-879-3548
Seay, Burton, Mills, Hicks, Stokes, Thomas, Revels, Crowder, Forrester, Belcher
Greenshields, Jeanne—2521 Brookline Cir NE, Atlanta, GA 30319-3690; 404-634-0611
greenshields@comcast.net; **Raney/Rainey, Black, Brown, Roberts, Edwards**
Meadows/Meadors/Medders
Huntley, Georgia B.—15128 Wyndham Oaks Dr., Charlotte, NC 28277; 704-542-3825;
pwgbbh@bellsouth.net
Ballenger, Middleton, Garrett
Jackson, Dorothy—P. O. Box 16017, Jackson MS 39236-6017

Jackson, Louise—106 Knox Street, Clover, SC 29710; 803-222-9060; erixene@yahoo.com
Jackson, Knox, Currence, Youngblood, Howell, Goforth, Ormand
Kelly, Helen Bogan—103 Cardinal Dr., Taylors, SC 29687; 864-292-0857
Bogan, Gullege, Burns, Griffen, Pryor, Huckabee, Mahorn
Kimbrell, Juanita Reid—325 Indian Summer Lane, Boiling Springs, SC, 29316; 864-578-2769;
JuanitaKimbrell1@bellsouth.net; **Kimbrell, Reid, Coggins, Burnett**
Kinard, Glenna B.—204 Redbay Rd, Elgin, SC 29045-8650; 803-419-2809; Gkinard@SC.RR.com
Bryant, Dillard, McDade, Wilkins; Tolleson
Martin, William D. Sr.—3930 Hwy 413, Anderson, SC 29621; 864-296-1791
Campbell, Samuel (3-10-1807-3-18-1893, Laurens Co. to G'ville Co., m. Margaret Pollard)
Campbell, Holloway (Laurens Co. in 1820; need parents)
Lowery, Missy—1560 Hwy 246 N, Greenwood, SC 29649; 864-223-5059; missylowery@pobox.com
Babb, Stone, Lowery, Smith
Michaels, Elizabeth H. "Lib"—500 Lenoir Road, Apt 230, Morganton, NC 29655; 828-437-4560;
michlib@juno.com; **Hannon; Hawkins; Henderson**
Morrow, Muriel—2331 Greenbrier Way, Santa Rosa, CA 95409-2619; 707-539-4727; squid@sonic.net
Morrow, Garvin (Pendleton District late 1700s, early 1800s)
Olds, Dan W., 313 Pinelane Court, Spartanburg, SC 29301; 864-576-4724; Oldsdw@charter.net
Bragg, George W. (Sptg); Burrell, Jesse (G'ville); Chapman, Thomas (G'ville); Childress,

Isham (Sptg); **Davis, Joseph (G'ville); Hipp, Wm Curtis; Mullinax, James W. (G'ville); Smith, Daniel J. (Sptg); Turner, Joseph (G'ville); Winn, Martha (age 16, 1850 c Sptg)**
Orr, Bonnie Tollison—160 St Albans Rd, Simpsonville, SC 29680; 864-277-6202; btorr@bellsouth.net
Tollison/Tolleson, Kellett, Davis, Whitt, Leslie/Lesley, Orr, Bagwell, Ledbetter, Porter, Lewis
Parker-Proctor, Judith—1441 Falston Rd, Shelby, NC 28150-3362; 704-482-0302;
JPProctor@carolina.rr.com; JudyTalk@carolina.rr.com; **Peace; Morris; Gosnell; Pitman; Harrison; Moss; Barton; Plumley; Phillips; Reid**
Patton, Richard E.—1301 Woodlawn Court, Pittsburgh, PA 15241; railbuff15@msn.com
Bell, Boswell, Brent, Fox, Heard, Hood, Huggins, Hughes, Johnson, Pool/Pettypool, Smith
Reid, Irene Coates—3161 Compton Bridge Rd, Inman, SC 19349; 864-472-4304
Coates, Holden, Pruitt
Reid, James L.—730 Walnut Hill Rd., Campobello, SC 29322; ReidJas@windstream.net
Reid, Coggins, Crocker, Tate, Bruce, Berry, Bradley, Bonham, Cannon, Wyatt, Kirby
Reid, Scott—414 Asbury St., Jacksonville, Texas 75766; 903-586-8646; fsreid@suddenlink.net
Reid, Wilson, Children of Randal Reid (Greenville County, SC)
Renick, Barbara A.—311 Copa de Oro Dr., Brea, CA 92823-7018; 714-524-0364; Barb@ZRoots.com
Dick, Wylie, Hannah, Wilkins, Whitman
Roberts, Spurgeon A.—1150 Galapago St., Apt 404, Denver, CO; SAR1933@msn.com
Roberts, Pratt
Sumlar, Donald R.—22308 43rd Ave. S., Kent, WA 98032-8405; 253-395-8074
Sumner; Sumler; Sumbler; Sumlar
Swain, Ronald E.—114 Pinetree Circle, Spartanburg, SC, 29307; 864-582-0461; RSwain6413@aol.com
Swain, Blackwell, French, Glenn, Gregory, Alverson, Robbs, Stephens, Wingo, Willis
Thompson, Nell D.—1610 West Street, Sylvester, GA 31791-7531; 229-776-4481;
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Tucker, Jeanne Lowe—10000 Snowflake Ct, Charlotte, NC 28215; BonnieJLT@carolina.rr.com
Lowe, Clement, Hall, Bishop, Forrest, Hammett, Seay
Turner, Jesse "Mac"—130 Gate Rd, Inman, SC 29349-8187; 864-472-5903; macturner@alltel.net
Turner, Blanton, Pruett, Hardin, Eppers, Lipscomb, Bowden, Posey, Beam
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Wilcox, Sarah Moseley Glymph—2509 King Street, Alexandria, VA; 703-836-8063;
sarahgwilcox@aol.com; **McClinton, Cochran, Newell, Glymph, Eakin/Eakins, Cason, Moseley, Nickles**
Wilson, Sue Hames—3402 Steeplechase Trl., Arlington, TX; 817-457-8398; cwilson935@sbcbglobal.net
Hames, Briggs (John & James), George (Thomas & John), Haney, Hughes, Crownover/Covenhaver

(To be Continued)

FAMILY BIBLE RECORD OF JOHN M. KIRBY OF PACOLET, SC

Contributed by Wesley Dowis, 137 Greenway Drive, Cowpens, SC 29307; jwes@Charter.net
Source: Family Record from the Bible of John M. Kirby. The Bible was published by C. H. Robinson & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

[Editor's Note: The arrangement of the information in the original record consisted of five columns spread across two facing page in the Family Records section. It has been necessary to re-organize the record to accommodate the quarterly format. The column for Place of Birth will be eliminated here since all the births occurred at Pacolet, SC except for Nancy Z. Gossett Kirby, which was at White Stone, SC. Entries omitted in the original are also left blank below, unless enclosed by square brackets, [].

[First Marriage]			
Name	Date of Birth	Date of Marriage	Date of Death
John M. Kirby	June 12, 1851	April 26, 1874	May 20, 1930
Nancy Z. Gossett Kirby	June 24, 1856	April 26, 1874	April 16, 1892
Hiram Washington Kirby	Sept. 20, 1875		Oct [6], 1937
Victor Hamilton Kirby	May 8, 1877		Oct 4, 1939
Walter Edgar Kirby	June 9, 1879		June 16, 1893
Giles Evan Kirby	Sept 13, 1880		Oct 19, 1936
John Earl Kirby	April 4, 1882		[Jan. 1, 1944]
Mattie Elizabeth Kirby ("Bessie")	March 26, 1884		June 6, 1916

[Second Marriage]			
John M. Kirby	June 12, 1851	Dec. 31, 1893	May 20, 1930
Mary E. Harmon Kirby	Feb. 6, 1869	Dec. 31, 1893	[July 24, 1948]
James Claudious Kirby	Aug. 8, 1895		[Nov. 5, 1958]
Nan Elizabeth Kirby	Apr. 14, 1897	Oct. 17, 1921	[Feb. 4, 1981]
Wistor Harley Kirby	Jan. 4, 1899		[Apr. 29, 1954]
Florrie Marjorie Kirby	July 25, 1902		[Sept. 1980]
Infant girl	Feb. 15, 1904		Feb. 19, 1904
Infant girl	May 31, 1905		June 15, 1905
Nathan Thompson Kirby	April 26, 1907	Nov. 22, 1936	Oct 13 1970

[Editor's Note: The dates in italics within the square brackets were supplied by obituary notices from the Spartanburg Herald newspaper, except the date for Florrie. Her death date was supplied by the Social Security Death Index. The SC death certificates for three siblings of John M. Kirby state that their parents were Hiram and Susan Lee Kirby. They are thus gt-grandchildren of Bolling Kirby, whose family record appears on pp. 64-67 above. The petition for guardianship by John M. Kirby proves that his first wife was Nancy Z. Gossett (p. 74 above). This petition indicates that Nancy Z. was a distributee to the estate of P. T. Gossett. The 1860 Spartanburg County census shows Pleasant T. Gossett, 32, as head of the household with Elizabeth, 25, Nancy, 5, and others. In 1870, Nancy has brothers John, James, William, Thomas, Edgar, and Eddie. The obituary of John M. Kirby states that Nancy was a sister to J. P. Gossett and to T. H. Gossett. The Spartanburg Herald obituary for Thomas Henry Gossett shows that his parents were Pleasant T. and Elizabeth Steen Gossett, in accord with the census records. The SC death certificate for Mary Harmon Kirby shows that her parents were Thomas and Jane Hammett Harmon.

* * *

LETTER (1868) FROM DAVID F. HUGHSTON IN TEXAS TO HIS BROTHER IN SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Source: Letter included in Spartanburg County, SC Probate Court File No. 1412, Elisha Hughston, deceased, T. F. Hughston, Admr (November 16, 1868)

[Editor's Note: David Hughston/Houston was enumerated in the Red River County, Texas census of 1870.]

Mill Creek Texas August 30th, 1868

My Dear brother,

I received your kind letter of the 25th July day before yesterday; which brought me the mournful intelligence of the Decease of our aged & venerable father. This was not unlooked for by me, as I learned from your previous letter that it was approaching. You may be sure it was a source of deep grief to me, as I am sure it must have been to all of you; yet there is a sweetness in that grief which is not to be felt in many cases. It is a great consolation to know that he lived to a good old age; lived an honorable life died an honorable death & we trust is gone to test the realitys of a blessed immortality. I feel under many obligations to you for your timely information; I only wished your letter had been more full; it would be some satisfaction ^ to me ^ to know evry one that was presant on that memerable occasion. Also whether you have had any funeral services or not; if not I would suggest that unless you can

Second page

procure the services of some Universalist minster, that you pay no more attention to it in that direction. You say that he left a will with my name as Executor. I do not suppose that will make any difference. You can easily get council how to proceed. I do hereby relinquish all claims to the position. I suppose there will be very little if any coming to me, so I hope you will close up the business satisfactory to all concerned and then come along to Texas. You said you wanted me to tell you whether to come to Texas or not; this would be assuming more than I am competent to do. Well I will try to ^be^ honest with you if you come here ^you^ may not find everything just as you might wish. Some portions of the country is not very well watered, but other places are. New comers generly have some sickness the first year. In fact the chills are not unfrequent in the later part if the Summer; but of upon the whole there is not near the amount of mortality here that there is in old S.C. Well I do think that you could do much better here than you can there. I would be exceedingly glad for you to come

Third page

Will & I have not a large crop owing to the wet Spring & our bad health in the Spring we could not get it planted. [Will would be David's son.]

We have about 10 acre in corn as good as you ever saw between 12 & 15 in cotton which surpasses any thing in S.C. It laps in the rows which are over five feet wide people do not to riage raise much whet right here but I think it might ^be^ raised to very good efect, but cotton is the mania here. 15 or 20 miles farther west is a greate whet raising country. this is a very good stock raising country any where ^it is^ near enough to the river they live on the same all the winter. A greate many people kill large quantities of pork in the winter without feeding any corn atal. There is pretty good land selling from 50^{cs} to 1.50 owing to the improvment I have seme Idea of buying a small place this fall, but I am not sure yet, if I was able to go onto an unimproved place I could get it very cheap. We have not made much yet, but ^it^ was owing to the overflow which upset our plans last year. We are cultivating land on shares this year. We get our horses fed everything furnished our whole family boarded

Fourth page

and get one third of all we make

I must tell you about our mellow patch Ma planted a few seed where the cotton was missing we have five watter mellons many as we want besid many depiridations. We had muskmellons until we would not eat them we had some two feet & a half long there has ^been^ more roted in the patch than you could haul with two yoke of oxen This leaves us all well or nearly so "Ma" & the children all join in sending love to you & family also give our special love to sister Jane tell her I am ashamed that I have never answered her letter but I think will before long or make some [effort] of write to her. Remember us kindly to Martha & Lizy if they are there. Please return my best love to J. L. Rogers & family, also Polly Layton & family and never cease to regard me as your loving brother.

D. F. Hughston

ORIGIN OF THE WORD YANKEE

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Wednesday January 21, 1824, p. 2, col. 2

Origin of the Word Yankee.—YANKEE is the Indian corruption of the word *English*—*Yengjes*, *Yengjes*, *Yanjes*, *Yankees*, and finally *Yankee*. It got into general use as a term of reproach, thus—About the year 1744, one Jonathan Hastings, a farmer, at Cambridge, in New England, used the word *Yankee*, as a cant word to express excellence, as a *Yankee* (good) horse, *Yankee* cider, &c. The students at the college having frequent intercourse with Jonathan, and hearing him employ the word on all occasions when he intended to express his approbation, applied it sarcastically; and called him *Yankee* Jonathan. It soon became a cant phrase among the collegians, to designate a simple, weak, awkward person; from college it soon spread over the country, till, from its currency in New England, it was at length taken up and applied to the New Englanders generally, as a term of reproach. It was in consequence of this, that the song called *Yankee-Doodle*, was composed. — *English paper*.

EPITAPH FOR AN ENGLISH PASTRY CHEF

Source: *Charleston Courier*, issue of Monday June 2, 1824. P1, col. 3

To the Pye-House Memory of Nell Bacheleur, the Oxford Pye-Woman

HERE into dust
The mouldering crust
Of Eleanor Bacheleur's shoven
Well versed in the arts
Of pie, custards and tarts
And the lucrative shell of the oven.
When she'd lived long enough,
She made her last puff—
A puff by her husband much praised.
Now here she doth lie,
And makes dirt pie,
In hopes that the crust may be raised.

HER NAME WAS DORCAS

Contributed by Ted Zajac, Jr., 41535 Schaden Road, Elyria, Ohio, <zaytran.apk.net>

Source: *Kentucky Birth, Marriage and Death Records—Microfilm (1852-1910)*. Microfilm rolls #994027-994058, Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, Frankfort, Kentucky. Available at Ancestry.com. *Kentucky Death Records, 1852-1953*

The will of Abraham Campbell (p. 68 above), written and probated in Pittsylvania County, Virginia does not mention his wife. Until now there was no credible record known to us that provided even her first name. Abraham Campbell's will does name a son Richard. The death record for one Richard Campbell who died in McLean County, Kentucky in 1856 recently came to light. This record, set forth below, identifies the parents of said Richard Campbell as Abram and Dorcas Campbell of Virginia. The marriage of Richard Campbell to Susannah Elliott on 11 September 1802 was recorded in Pittsylvania County, Virginia (*Marriage Bonds and Ministers' Returns of Pittsylvania County, Virginia 1767-1805*, reprinted 1982 by Southern Historical Press, Easley, SC compiled by Catharine Lindsay Knorr). The 1850 census for Marion County, Kentucky for Richard (under the surname Camel), with wife Susannah, both born in Virginia, substantially backs up the death information; these two sources provide almost irrefutable evidence that Dorcas was the given name of Abraham Campbell's wife. We still do not know her maiden surname, and we are not certain she was the one and only wife of Abraham Campbell.

The death record information for Richard Campbell follows:

Name of deceased	Color	Age	Sex	Occupation	Condition	Time of Death	Cause of Death
Campbell, Richard	white	82	male	farmer	Widower	Aug't 20 1856	sennillity[?]
Name of Parents	Place of Birth	Residence	Place of Death				
Abram & Dorcas Campbell	Virginia	McLean	McLean				

OBITUARY OF JACOB KIRBY OF UNION COUNTY, SC

Source: *Carolina Spartan*, issue of Wednesday, April 7, 1880, p. 3, col. 1

Mr. Jacob Kirby died at the residence of S. P. Porter, near Bowdensville in Union County, Sunday, the 14th of March last, at the age of 77. His whole life had been spent in the community where he died. While his circle was not a large one, he discharged all the duties of father, neighbor and citizen in a manly, upright sort of way. A good man, a kind neighbor, and thoroughly honest, is the verdict of those who knew him best.

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