

300 Years of Ancestral History

Ancestry Annals

for

Ann Ella (Henderson) Collier

Generation 6

(Ann Ella's GGGrandparents)

Generation 6 Overview

Generation 6 includes eight (8) sets of GGGrandparents of Ann Ella Henderson Collier. George's research has uncovered a number of previously unknown 'facts' about these individuals to include:

6.1 William Franklin Henderson & Agness Robinson Stephens

- a) No researcher has yet proven the identity of William Franklin Henderson's parents. However, George's research suggests the Hendersons were neighbors with Stephens and Wardlaw families near Donalds, Abbeville County, SC just prior to 1820.
- b) George's research indicates that Benjamin Waller Stephens Sr (1797-1850) and an unidentified woman in Abbeville County, SC were parents of Agness R Stephens. Further, research suggests that her name is "Agness Robinson Stephens" - 'Agness' and 'Robinson' occurred in five consecutive generations of the combined Stephens/Henderson lineage. Note: Thanks to Tina Henderson Robinson for her insight on that R equals Robinson rather than Roebuck.
- c) George's research suggests that William Franklin Henderson emigrated to Greene County in 1824 - where he signed a 7-year indentured contract in return for 80 acres of land in Greene County. William purchased his 80 acres in Jan 1832.
- d) George's research suggests that Agness R Stephens was buried in 1873 in the Old Bethel Church Cemetery which is now abandoned and overgrown. Further, her tombstone was relocated to its current location (beside her husband's) sometime after 1890.

6.2 Joseph W. Cartee & Sarah Carolyn Lamb Mayes

- a) Sarah became the Grandmother of **Josephine Drummond** and the mother of **Elizabeth Jane Cartee** - both women are Ann Ella's GGGrandmothers.

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6.1	Relationship to Ann Henderson: GGGrandparents (father/father/father)	
	Husband	Marriage
	William Franklin Henderson	Agness Robinson Stephens
DOB: 24Feb1811	Date: 24Nov1835	DOB: 15Feb1818
City/State: South Carolina	Location: Greene County, AL	City/State: Edgefield County, South Carolina
Residence: 1824 - Greene County, AL	Children	Residence: 1836 + - Snoddy, Greene County, AL
Residence: 1832+ - Snoddy, Greene County, AL	Edmund Waller Henderson (1839-1917)	Residence:
Date of Death: 23Sep1890		Date of Death: 20Oct1873
Cemetery: Bethel Baptist Church, Ralph, AL		Cemetery: Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery (Old), Ralph, AL
City, State: Snoddy, Greene County, AL		City, State: Snoddy, Greene, AL
Father: Unk Henderson (1756-1820) ?? Per family lore: Irish Immigrant b: ~1756 d: ~1820 in South Carolina		Father: Benjamin Waller Stephens (1810-1850) (see 7.5)
Mother: ?? b: ~1780 in SC d: 1845 in Greene County, AL (per family lore)		Mother: Unknown (-) - married Benjamin Waller Stephens in ~1817; died before birth of 2nd child
NOTES		NOTES
1850 census roll indicates following two people were living with William and Agness: a) William Levill - 9yrs - born in AL b) Elizabeth Murphy - 30 years - born in AL		Agness' Tombstone lists her name as "Mrs Agness R. Stephens". Both the second 's' and the 'R.' are often misinterpreted by various researchers. George believes that 'R.' should be Robinson rather than Roebuck. The first Henderson-Roebuck marriage did not occur until after 1900 when 4 of Agness' grandchildren married 4 Roebucks.
William purchased 80 acre land patent in the Snoddy Community of Greene County, AL in January 1832. Thus, he had almost four years to clear his land and build a suitable dwelling before he married Agness R Stephens in Nov1835. The couple lived their entire married live on that property near Snoddy.		George's analysis indicates that Agness was born to Benjamin Waller Stephens and unknown wife #1 who died near time Agness was born. Thus far, George has been unable to find any record of this unknown woman or a marriage record between Benjamin and this unidentified woman.

<p>However, they were life-long members of Bethel Baptist Church which is located several miles to the east near Ralph, AL.</p>	
	<p>George estimates that current Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery was not opened until ~1880. Agness was buried in original Bethel cemetery which was located just 'down the hill' from current cemetery location. Her tombstone (as well as 7 others) was removed from the old cemetery (after 1890) and repositioned to their current location in the Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery.</p>

Descendants of William Franklin Henderson and Agness Robinson Stephens

William Franklin Henderson married Agness Robinson Stephens (1818-1873) on 24Nov1835

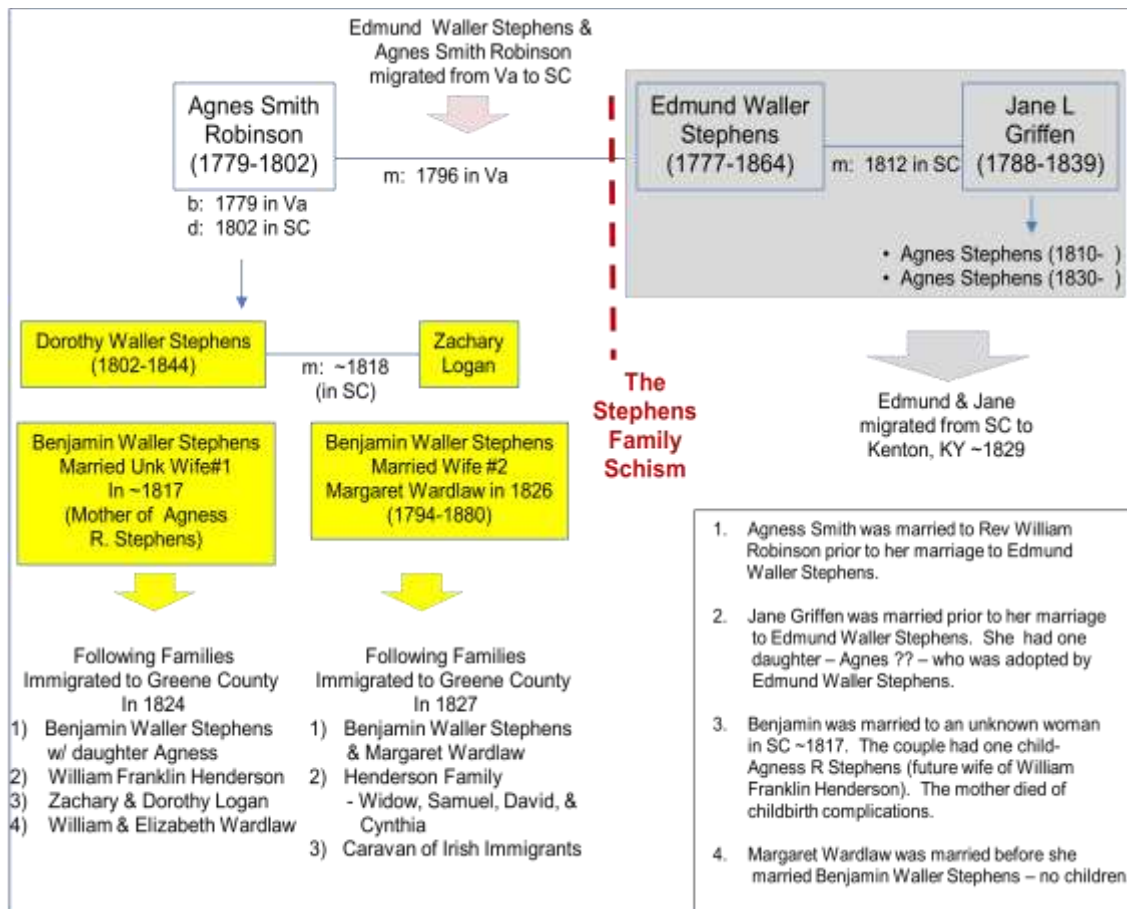
1. Agness Robinson Henderson (1836-1861)
Agness married Joseph Mercer Leavell (1835-1905) on 14Apr1860 in Greene County
 - 1) William Leavell (1861-)
2. Edmund Waller Henderson (1839-1917)
Edmund married Elizabeth J. Cartee (1851-1885) on 18May1867
Edmund married Evaline EE Doigg (1851-1920) on 22Oct1889
3. John Richard Henderson (1841-29Aug1862)
John died at Camp Goode near Mobile, AL which was a CSA military hospital
4. Benjamin Henderson (1844-)
Benjamin enlisted as Private in Company I, Alabama 29th Infantry Regiment (POW)
Benjamin married (widow) Mary Kimball on 13Nov1871 in Mobile, AL
Note: There are almost no online records about either of this couple.
5. Samuel Taylor Henderson (1846-1925)
Samuel married Sarah Ann Edwards (1854-1931) on 17Dec1874 in Knoxville, AL
 - 1) William 'Bill' David Henderson (26Dec1875-)
 - 2) Samuel Clarence 'Dick' Henderson (13Apr1878-)
 - 3) George Washington Henderson (3Apr1882-1967)
George W. married Lillie Bell Crocker (1881-1916)
 - 1- Mattie Henderson (1903-1994)
 - 2- Vinea Henderson (1909-)
 - 3- George Grady Henderson (1912-1993)
George married Annie Laura Wilson (1918-2008)
 - 4- Raymond H Henderson (1914-1988)
George W married Nanie ?? (1878-)
 - 4) James Edward Henderson (28Apr1884-)
 - 5) Minnie Jane Henderson (21Apr1886-)
Minnie married ?? Wilson (-)
 - 6) Sallie E Henderson (3Jul1891-)
Sallie married ?? Phillips (-)
 - 7) Ross Graves Henderson (30Sep1894-)
 - 8) Infant Daughter (-) - died at birth
 - 9) Bennie Henderson (25Jan1900-1905)

6. Armina Liminda Henderson (10Aug1850-24Apr1875)
- No record of marriage

7. James Zackary Henderson (1850-1888)
James married Mary E Pearson (1854-1929)
 - 1) Florence E Henderson (1881-)
 - 2) J Levirgie Henderson (1884-)
 - 3) Mary Ella Henderson (1886-)
 - 4) Alice Etrulia Henderson (1887-1954)

8. Martha E Henderson (1858-7Oct1915)
Martha married ?? Cortel
Martha died as a widow in Ranulus, Tuscaloosa County, AL
George was unable to find any online record of Martha's husband
- No record of children

9. Henry William Henderson (1859-1933)
William married Martha Ellen Jordon (1859-1939)
 - 1) Mary C S Henderson (1880-1942)
 - 2) Martha J Henderson (1882-1924)
 - 3) Joseph H Henderson (1884-1957)\
 - 4) James M Henderson (1887-)
 - 5) John W Henderson (1889-)
 - 6) Nellie V Henderson (1891-1982)
 - 7) Lee Curtis Henderson (1894-1948)



Stephens Family Schism and Separate Paths to Alabama and Kentucky

Diagram above depicts George's research regarding the background and migrations involving family of Agness Robinson Stephens and why her progeny have had such difficulty in reconstructing her family tree. Edmund Waller Stephens married Agness Smith Robinson in Virginia in 1796 - after which the couple migrated to Abbeville County, SC. Their first child Benjamin Waller Stephens (1797-1844) was born in Virginia (in 1797) and their second child Dorothy Waller Stephens was born in South Carolina (in 1802). Year of death suggests that Agness Smith Robinson (1779-1802) died of childbirth complications shortly after Dorothy was born. There is a family story (see 9.17) about how several members of Benjamin Stephens (1754-1839) family migrated to Abbeville County, SC where they encountered serious problems - including the death of Agness Smith Robinson. Problems were sufficiently bad that Benjamin, Sr and Benjamin, Jr left Virginia and traveled to South Carolina to 'rescue' his children. Several of them had long-term symptoms similar to those produced by malaria.

Edmund Waller Stephens (1777-1864) married his second wife Jane L Griffin (1788-1839) in 1812. Census includes a daughter Agnes Stephens who was born in 1810 - presumably this daughter was born during Jane's first marriage and Agnes was adopted by Edmund after they were married..

There appears to have been a split - probably over money because Edmund was relatively wealthy - in the Edmund Waller Stephens household because his two families separated as follows:

- a) Edmund's first family - Both **Benjamin** and Dorothy (with their respective spouses and children) migrated to Greene County, AL in ~1824. Note that Benjamin returned to SC in 1826 long enough to marry Margaret Only Wardlaw before the newlyweds returned to Greene County, AL in 1827.
- b) Edmund's second family - **Edmund** and Jane Stephens (and children) migrated to Kenton County, KY in ~1829.

Circumstantial evidence (but thus far no proof) suggests that both **Benjamin Stephens** and **Margaret Wardlaw** had been married to other spouses prior to their 1826 marriage in South Carolina. Benjamin was 29 years of age and Margaret was 32 years of age at time of their marriage - plus Margaret's parents had emigrated to Greene County, AL in 1824.

Circumstantial evidence suggests that Benjamin's first marriage was at age ~18 to a young woman who lived in South Carolina. Their first child was **Agness R Stephens** (1818-1873) who was born in South Carolina - and later married **William Franklin Henderson** in Greene County, AL. George suspects that Agness' mother died of childbirth complications in 1818 from childbirth complications with either Agness or a 2nd deceased infant. Note: As of Feb2015, George has been unable to find any reference to this marriage or the supposed mother - and neither have any of the other Henderson family researchers been able to identify Agness' mother.

The scenario described includes 5 important factors related to Agness Robinson Stephens:

- a) Per some of the Henderson family trees on ancestry.com, Agness' mother was supposedly born in Virginia. However, George now believes that Agness' grandmother was the one who was actually born in Virginia - probably in late 1770s.
- b) Per census records, Agness was born in 1818 in South Carolina and migrated to Alabama prior to her marriage (at age 17) in 1835.
- c) Since Agness was only 17 when she married, the Henderson and Stephens

households must have lived near each other there in Alabama. Remember that William Franklin Henderson had been working his new Snoddy homestead for almost four years when the couple married in Nov 1835. The 1850 census shows this to be the case for William and Agness Henderson and family of Benjamin Waller Stephens and his wife Margaret Wardlaw.

Note: During visit to Greene County in October 2016, Mr Ray Drummond told George related story from his grandfather. Supposedly, each of these early farmers planned to clear one acre of their property (to support cultivation) each year - if so, William Franklin was not able to complete clearing of his homestead within his lifetime!! Further, Ray said that these early farmers planted turnips (??) as their first year crop on the newly cleared land.

- d) There is a 12-year gap between Agness' birth and birth of Benjamin and Margaret Stephens oldest child. Gap strongly implies that Margaret was not Agness' mother.
- e) Agness Smith Robinson (1779-1802) married Edmund Waller Henderson (1777-1864). Their son was Benjamin Waller Stephens (1797-1844) - who George believes is the father of Agness Robinson Stephens (1818-1873). Agness Robinson Stephens married William Franklin Henderson (1811-1890) - their daughter was named Agness R(obinson) Henderson (1836-).
Note: George has been unable to find any record which lists this mother/daughter combination as anything other than 'Agness R.' - George is less certain about the double "s" chiseled on her tombstone. George found the Agness spelling common in the Robinson lineage beginning with Agness Smith (see 9.18) and propagating forward through five generations of Stephens and Henderson women.

William Franklin Henderson (and his siblings) were part of a wave of Irish immigrants who emigrated from South Carolina to Greene County, Alabama in the 1820s. Most of them were looking to become 'land owners'. Following table lists a number of original land patents which were purchased from the Government by Ann's grandfathers in the 1820s and 1830s.

Greene County Land Patents Purchased by Ann Ella's Ancestors in the 1820-1860 Period

Purchaser	Date	Acres	Map Group	Township	Range	Section	Promiity Location	Relationship to Ann E Henderson Collier
Zachary Logan	1824	160	19	T-22N	R3-E	5	Knoxville	Husband of Dorothy Stephens
Zachary Logan	1826	160	19	T-22N	R3-E	5	Knoxville	Husband of Dorothy Stephens
Zachary Logan	1837	80	19	T-22N	R3-E	5	Knoxville	Husband of Dorothy Stephens
William Wardlaw	1848	40	25	T20-N	R1-W	23	~15 miles SW of Eutaw	Ann's GGGGrandfather
William Wardlaw	1848	40	25	T20-N	R1-W	23	~15 miles SW of Eutaw	Ann's GGGGrandfather
Benjamin W Stephens	1826	80	18	T22-N	R2-E	12	4mi NE of Eutaw	Father-in-law of William Henderson
Benjamin W Stephens	1835	80	19	T22-N	R3-E	6,7	Knoxville	Father-in-law of William Henderson
Edward Mayes	1830	320	12	T23-N	R2-E	4,5,8,9	1mi NE of Union	GGGGGrandfather of Ann Ella
Edward Mayes	1834	80	12	T23-N	R2-E	5	1mi NE of Union	GGGGGrandfather of Ann Ella
Edward Mayes	1837	120	12	T23-N	R2-E	5	1mi NE of Union	GGGGGrandfather of Ann Ella
Edward Mayes	1838	40	12	T23-N	R2-E	5	1mi NE of Union	GGGGGrandfather of Ann Ella
William Franklin Henderson	1832	80	11	T23-N	R1-E	5	Snoddy Community	Ann's GGGGrandfather
Thomas J Drummond	1834	40	6	T24-N	R2-E	36	Snoddy Community	Ann's GGGGrandfather
Thomas J Drummond	1835	40	6	T24-N	R2-E	35	Snoddy Community	Ann's GGGGrandfather
Thomas J Drummond	1838	40	6	T24-N	R2-E	36	Snoddy Community	Ann's GGGGrandfather
Thomas J Drummond	1839	80	6	T24-N	R2-E	36	Snoddy Community	Ann's GGGGrandfather
Thomas J Drummond	1858	40	6	T24-N	R2-E	36	Snoddy Community	Ann's GGGGrandfather
David Henderson	1835	40	22	T21-N	R1-E	1	~8 miles west of Eutaw	William's Brother
David Henderson	1835	40	17	T22-N	R1-E	26	~8 miles west of Eutaw	William's Brother
David Henderson	1839	80	7	T21-N	R3-E	34	Just SW of Bethel Baptist Church	William's Brother
Samuel Henderson	1835	80	22	T21-N	R1-E	1	~8 miles west of Eutaw	William's Brother
Joseph W Cartee	1858	120	6	T24-N	R2-E	24	2mi east of Snoddy	Ann's GGGGrandfather
Edmund W Stephens	1860	80	32	T24-N	R3-E	32	Just SW of Bethel Baptist Church	??

Fifteen (of 16) of Ann's GGGGrandparents migrated from/through South Carolina to Alabama and Mississippi in the 1820s. They traveled through the Cumberland Gap by wagon and (likely) built rafts to float down the Holston and Tennessee Rivers to their destination. One of her GGGGrandparents (Fridelle) settled near Stevenson, AL which is on the Tennessee River about 35 miles NW of Huntsville. Three sets of her GGGGrandparents (Montgomery, Nason, Bardwell) floated down the Tennessee River to Corinth, MS before driving overland to settle near Starkville, MS. These people were some of the earliest settlers in Starkville and were involved in establishment of Mississippi State

University. Eleven of her GGGrandparents (Henderson, Stephens, Wardlaw, Cartee, Lamb, Drummond, Legg, Mayes) floated down the Tennessee River to Huntsville, AL before driving overland to Tuscaloosa, AL. At that point in time, Greene County was literally at the 'end of the civilized world' - there were no roads between northern and southern Alabama at that time. The 16th GGGrandparent (Bellah) migrated from Georgia via the Federal Road and settled near Abbeville in southern Alabama. Note: George was amazed to learn that all 16 of Ann's GGGrandparents migrated to a small area in Alabama and Mississippi at about the same time. For certain, his ancestral migrations did not cluster in this manner.

There was a caravan of mostly Irish immigrants who migrated from Edgefield District, SC to Greene County, AL in 1827. Per the White Family ancestry book, **Thomas and Isabel Drummond** (see 7.7) were part of this caravan. Apparently, **Benjamin Waller Stephens** and **Margaret Wardlaw** were also part of this same (or at least a similar) caravan. This migration began shortly after the Government opened Greene County lands for settlement - once the Cherokees were defeated in 1819. Mr Jim Roebuck of Tuscaloosa told George in Feb2015 that one of his ancestors was part of a similar caravan that migrated from Edgefield District, SC in 1834 to Tuscaloosa - where they camped for one year - before moving on to Greene County. George now suspects there were probably multiple caravans of similar migrants on a yearly basis for a decade or more.

George's supposition: Both **Benjamin Waller Stephens** (see 7.5) family and **WFH's siblings/ mother** (7.1) originally settled in the vicinity of Knoxville, AL. Suggest this is the reason each of these people became involved with Bethel Baptist Church at Ralph, AL in the 1830s - and why three generations of them are buried in the Bethel Cemetery. George would not be surprised to learn that both Stephens and Henderson families were charter members of Bethel Baptist Church when it was organized in 1834 - but as of early 2016 has been unable to locate any records to prove this supposition. For certain, both Benjamin Stephens and David Henderson families purchased land in immediate vicinity of Bethel Baptist Church in the late 1830s.

Samuel Henderson's family moved to Chickasaw County, MS (near Starkville) in early 1840s because their first child was born in Greene County, AL in 1840 and second child was born in Mississippi in 1843. Cynthia Henderson Cockrell and her husband moved to Mississippi in the 1840s (i.e., before the 1850 census) - apparently without ever purchasing any land in Greene County. Census readings indicate that both Samuel and Cynthia were illiterate and could neither read nor write.

Following the Civil War (and before 1870 census), David Henderson's family also moved to Mississippi. William Franklin Henderson and his family (and their descendants) were the only Henderson family members to remain in Greene County, AL. David Henderson,

his wife, and six children are listed as illiterate (neither read nor write) in the 1840 census. Also, census indicates an older woman (possibly David's mother - the unidentified Widow Henderson) living with them. George has seen census readings which indicate that two daughters of David Henderson remained unmarried - at least through their 40th birthday.

Among Ann's ancestors, **Agness Robinson Stephens** (and her daughter Agness Robinson Henderson) are the only people who could potentially have had the name 'Roebuck' as part of his/her name. George (Note that Tina Henderson first proposed this idea) believes that Agnes' (or Agness') middle name was 'Robinson' instead of 'Roebuck' because the first Henderson-Roebuck marriage did not occur until ~1900. To this point, all Henderson family researchers have used the initial R. or Roebuck as Agness' middle name - George believes that all of them are just propagating an error which was made by researchers in 1990s.

Finally, the Henderson and Roebuck families lived near each other in Greene County (and Beulah Baptist Church) from before 1850. None of the first generation of Henderson and Roebuck children born in Greene County married each other. However, four children of Edmund Waller Henderson married four Roebuck children in the early 1900s. These four marriages are the source of close linkage between the Henderson and Roebuck families in Greene County.

Chronology for William Franklin Henderson (WFH) and Agness Robinson Stephens

George developed the following chronology based on both factual and circumstantial evidence of time and movements of the Henderson family and associated neighbors. Unfortunately, researchers still do not have enough information to identify either the parents of William Franklin Henderson or the mother of Agness Robinson Stephens as of August 2016.

- 1756 WFH's **Unk** father was born - supposedly in Ireland, Pa, or Va
~1780 WFH's **Unk** mother was born - supposedly in Va but probably in SC
- 1797 **Benjamin Stephens** (Agness' father) was born in Virginia
~1797 **Agness Robinson Stephens' Unk** mother was born in SC
- ~1801 WFH's parents were married in SC
- 1803 Samuel Henderson born in SC
1806 David Henderson was born in SC
1811 **William Franklin Henderson** was born in SC
1818 Cynthia Henderson was born in SC
 DOBs suggest at least two infant deaths in ~1809 and ~1814
- ~1817 Agnes Robinson Stephens parents (**Benjamin Waller Stephens and ??**)
 were married in SC (George's assumption)
- 1818 **Agnes Robinson Stephens** was born in SC
 (Assumption: Agness' mother died of childbirth complications -
 either from Agness or a 2nd deceased infant)
- 1818 Dorothy Stephens (sister of Benjamin Waller Stephens) married Zachary
 Logan in SC
- ~1820 WFH's father died in SC (per Henderson family lore)
- 1824 **Benjamin Waller Stephens** (w/daughter **Agness R Stephens**), Zachary &
 Dorothy Logan, William C Wardlaw family, and **William Franklin**
 Henderson emigrated to Greene County, AL.
- 1824 William Franklin Henderson signs 7-year contract with either Benjamin
 Stephens (more likely) or Zachary Logan in Dec1824. William will work
 7 years in return for 80 acres of land in Greene County, AL - purchased
 Jan1832.

- 1824 Zachary Logan purchases 80-acre land patent near Eutaw, AL
- 1826 Benjamin Waller Stephens purchases 80-acre land patent about 3 miles NE of Eutaw. Land is adjacent to 80 acres owned by William C Wardlaw.
- 1826 **Benjamin Waller Stephens** (7.5) returns to SC to marry **Margaret Wardlaw**
- 1827 **Benjamin Waller & Margaret Stephens**, Henderson family, (widow, Samuel, David, & Cynthia), and Thomas **Drummond & Isabel Margaret Legg** (7.7) families joined caravan of Irish immigrants migrating from SC to AL
- 1828 David Henderson and Samuel Henderson sign contracts with Benjamin Stephens (more likely) or Zachary Logan for 7 years of labor in return for 80 acres in Greene County, AL in Sep1828. David and Samuel purchase their 80 acres in Oct1835 - David is married in Dec1835.
- 1829 **Edmund Waller Stephens** and Jane Griffin emigrate from SC to Kenton County, KY.
- 1830 Greene County Census lists a household headed by 'David Henderson'. Its five members have ages and sex consistent with that of the four Henderson siblings and their widowed mother.
- 1832 **William Franklin Henderson's** 7-year contract expired in Dec1831 - he purchased 80-acre land patent located near Snoddy in Jan1832.
Note: Circumstantial evidence suggests that William had been indentured to Benjamin Stephens and had fallen in love with Agness prior to this date. William had almost four years to work his newly-acquired land near Snoddy (which is at least ten miles from Benjamin's property) before he and Agness were married.
- 1833 Beulah Baptist Church (near Snoddy) organized. **Thomas James Drummond** (see 7.7) was one of its charter members.
- 1834 Bethel Baptist Church (near Ralph) was organized as of 10May1834. George's assumption: Henderson and Stephens families were early - perhaps even charter - members. For certain both **Benjamin Stephens** and David Henderson purchased property near Bethel Church prior to 1840.
- 1834 Another caravan of Irish immigrants traveled from Edgefield District, SC to Greene County. Immigrants spent a year at Tuscaloosa before moving

on to Greene County. One of Jim Roebuck's (of Tuscaloosa) ancestors was part of this caravan.

- 1835 **William Franklin Henderson** married **Agness Robinson Stephens** in Greene County, AL
- 1835 7-year contracts which David Henderson and Samuel Henderson had signed expired in Sept 1835. Both David Henderson and Samuel Henderson purchase 80 acres of land in Greene County, AL in October 1835. Their adjacent purchases are about 10 miles SW of Eutaw - apparently they did not want to live near William who lived in Snoddy Community.
Note: Circumstantial evidence suggests lack of closeness between the Henderson brothers. The youngest, William, purchased his 80 acres near Snoddy in Jan 1832 - he and Agness lived there for rest of their lives. The two older brothers, Samuel and David, purchased their 80 acres in SW Greene County in Oct 1835. In early 1840s, Samuel moved on to Mississippi and David relocated to near Bethel Church about 1839 - David moved on to Mississippi in the late 1860s.
- 1835 David Henderson married Vianna Hix (from Ga) in Greene County, AL
- 1835 Cynthia Henderson married Griffin Cockrell in Greene County, AL
- 1838 Samuel Henderson married Sarah Head in Greene County, AL
- 1839 **Benjamin Waller Stephens** and David Henderson each purchase 80-acre land patents just southwest of Bethel Baptist Church. Presumably, this become the homestead for each family.
- 1839 **Edmund Waller Henderson** (son of WFH & Agnes) was born in Snoddy, AL
- 1842 Samuel Henderson relocated his family from Greene County to Starkville, MS
- 1st child born 1840 in Greene County
- 2nd child born 1843 in MS
- 1845 **Widow Henderson** (i.e., WFH's mother) died in Alabama (per family lore) (George's Assumption: Mrs Henderson was buried in the original Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery - which is now covered by woods.)

- 1840s Cynthia Henderson Cockrell's family relocated to Mississippi
- 1860 Per 1860 Census, David Henderson's family lived in Green County, AL
- 1860s David Henderson relocated his family from Greene County to Mississippi
- 1870 Census indicates that families of David Henderson, Samuel Henderson, and Cynthia Cockrell now reside in Mississippi
- 1873 Agness Robinson Henderson (WFM's wife) died in Snoddy, AL and was buried in the Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery (Old) - which is now heavily wooded.
(George's Assumption: Agness' tombstone was relocated from her original burial site in the old cemetery to beside her husband's tombstone sometime after 1890. Note how completely the bottom portion of her tombstone has been eroded - which likely happened before it was relocated to its current location.)
- 1890 WFM died in Snoddy, AL and was buried in Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery at Ralph, AL



Notice how completely the bottom portion of Agness' tombstone has been eroded. Her tombstone was also standing upright when this picture was taken prior to the year 2000. George's research indicates that current Bethel Cemetery was not opened until ~1880. If true, then Agness was buried in the original cemetery (which is now abandoned and heavily wooded). The soil there is acidic which caused bottom of her tombstone to disintegrate. Agness' tombstone was relocated to its current position beside William's

tombstone sometime after 1890. George now believes that 7 such tombstones were relocated at about the same time and are now located in close proximity to each other.

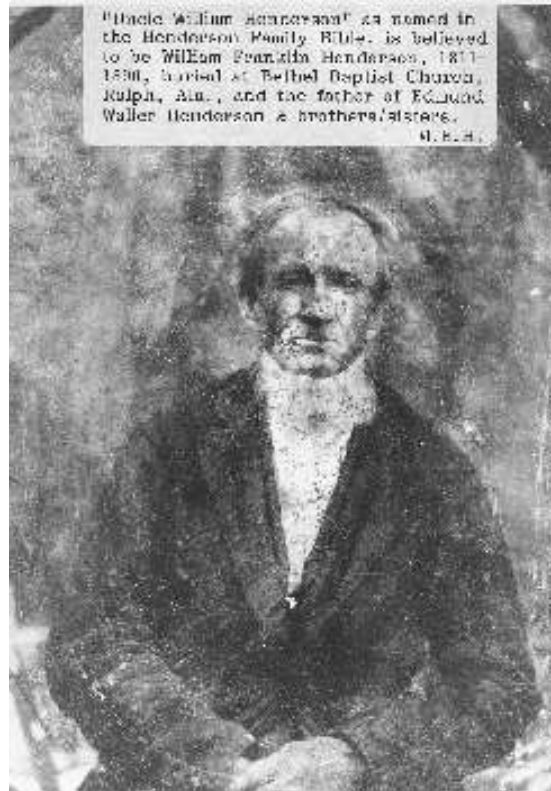


Tombstones - Agness Robinson Stephens and William Franklin Henderson @ Bethel Cemetery

(Notice that Agness' tombstone lies flat and is almost completely underground as of 2015. Earlier photo shows her tombstone in this location to be erect but with its bottom portion eroded away. George believes this erosion occurred prior to tombstone being relocated to its current position beside William's tombstone.)

Per Milton Henderson's Research in the 1990s

WILLIAM FRANKLIN HENDERSON 1811-1890



"Uncle William Henderson" as named in the Henderson Family Bible creates a question as to who the "Uncle" is? Milton Eugene Henderson (author of this web site) knows of four (4) William Hendersons, the first being William Franklin Henderson 1811-1890 who married in Greene County, Alabama in 1835 and is buried in the Bethel (not Beulah) Baptist Church Cemetery at Ralph, Ala. just northeast of Greene Co. over in Tuscaloosa Co. This WFH had a brother David Henderson 1806-1895 who also married in Greene Co. in 1835, David had a son also named William Franklin Henderson (known as "Sr." in Miss.) 8/1838-10/1866 apparently named after his 1811-1890 Uncle W.F.H. This 2nd William Franklin Henderson 1838-1866 was a Confederate Soldier during the W.B.T.S. and suffered wounds and was captured/prisoner of war and died soon after The War in 1866 back "at Home in Ala." at age 28, his burial place is unknown to MEH. The 1st eldest WFH 1811-1890 died at age 79 years!

The 3rd William Franklin Henderson 1863-1943? (known as Jr. in Miss.) (born during the WBTS while father in service) was the son of the 2nd WFH (Sr. in Miss.). MEH has heard that the 2nd WFH 1838-1866 has been considered a brother of Edmund Waller Henderson and the son of the 1st eldest WFH, but believes that is in error when the Census records are studied, the 2nd WFH being the son of David Henderson instead. The 4th and least likely William to be considered the "Uncle William Henderson" in question is Samuel Henderson's reported son, William ? Henderson, born 1847 in Miss.

When considering all the above, especially the age differences, 1st WFH death age 79 and his nephew the 2nd WFH with his death at age 28, MEH is of the opinion that the "Uncle William

Henderson" picture is of 1811-1890 William Franklin Henderson eldest to Greene Co., Ala. from South Carolina. The picture is apparently of an elderly Henderson. With Confederate Soldier 2nd WFH back "at Home in Ala." to die probably in Greene Co. in 1866 at age 28, he and his brothers (all of David) calling their uncle "Uncle", the eldest WFH, such maybe where the "Uncle" came from for the picture. MEH believes the picture is of 1811-1890 William Franklin Henderson, his and others' GGGrandfather!

6.2	Relationship to Ann Henderson: GGGrandparents (father/father/mother)	
Husband	Marriage	Wife
Joseph W Cartee	Date: 4 May 1846	Sarah Carolyn (Lamb) Mayes
DOB: Sep1823	Location: Greene, AL By H R Morgan, JP	DOB: 1Apr1819
City/State: Spartanburg, SC		City/State: Union County, SC
Residence: pre-marriage - Greene, AL	Children	Residence: 1830+ - Greene County, AL
Residence: 1850 - Union, Greene County, AL	Elizabeth Jamie Cartee (1851-1885)	Residence: 1860 - Union or Mantua, Greene, AL
Residence 1870 - Mantua, Greene County, AL		Residence:
Date of Death: 30Dec1908		Date of Death: 14Feb1884
Cemetery: Beulah Baptist Church, Greene County		Cemetery: Beulah Baptist Church, Greene County
City, State: Mantua, Greene, AL		City, State: Mantua, Greene, AL
Father: John M Cartee (1785-1870)		Father: Robert A Lamb (1766-1838)
Mother: Elizabeth Kimbrell (1790 - 1869)		Mother: Frances Williamson (1770- 1858)
NOTES		NOTES
Joseph was a Civil War Veteran - he received \$30 per year as pension for his service.		Per 1860 census, J Lamb (age 10) was living with Joseph and Sarah. Suspect she was Sarah's niece. J Lamb was not listed on the 1870 census.
Joseph was veteran of Civil War from Alabama @ age 39. He enlisted Mar1862 in Clinton, AL as a private in Company B, 35th Alabama Infantry Regiment during the period 3Mar1862 to 13Jun1862.		Per 1850 census, Martha Galasper (age 15) was living with Joseph and Sarah. Uncertain of her kinship to Joseph and Sarah.
Joseph later enlisted as Private, Co. B, 36th Regiment Alabama Cavalry - organized 22Jul1863. Apparently, Joseph was part of unit which surrendered at Citronelle on 4May1865 and was paroled at Gainesville, AL on 14May1865.		
Joseph was 5 feet 8 1/2 inches high, dark complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by profession a farmer.		
On 1Jun1858 Joseph purchased 321 acres of land in Tuscaloosa County, AL. (Per note in Mormon database)		

Descendants of Joseph W. Cartee and Sarah Carolyn Lamb

- A. Sarah Carolyn Lamb married Samuel James Mayes (1823-1842) on 10Jul1840 in SC
1. Mary Francis Mayes (1841-1912)
Mary married David Thomas Drummond (1831-1898)
- B. Joseph W. Cartee married Sarah Carolyn (Lamb) Mayes (1819-1884) on 4May1846
1. James W. Cartee (1846-1875)
James married Emiline Kimbrell (1843-1901)
 - 1) A Clyde Cartee ()
 - 2) William Caleb Cartee (1852-1930)
 - 3) Henry C Cartee (1862-1927)
Henry married Abigail Patsy Floyd (1847-1931)
 - 4) Joseph C Cartee (1864-1914)
 - 5) Elizabeth Cartee (1867-1919)
 - 6) David C Cartee (1869-1913)
 - 7) George W Cartee (1870-1914)
George married Nannie E B Mason (1887-1965)
George married ??
 - 8) Mary Jane Cartee (1870-1936)
 - 9) William Cartee (1873-1885)
 - 10) Aurie Polly Cartee (1875-1900)
 - 11) Dollie Jane Cartee (1877-1904)
 - 12) Lawson N Cartee (1878-)
 - 13) Losha Jane Cartee (1880-1909)
 - 14) Dock Cartee (1882-1908)
 - 15) Martha Cartee (1889-1908)
 2. William Thomas Cartee (25Jul1849-11Aug1922) - burial at Bethel Cemetery; died at Tuscalossa, AL. Occupation - Farmer.
William married Martha E Henderson (1858-1915)
 - 1) Mary Agness Cartee (1875-1957)
Mary married J D Heritage (-)
- No record of children
 - 2) Johnny E Cartee (1881-1931)
Johnny married Beulah Viola Pearce (-)
- No record of children
 - 3) William G Cartee (1885-1928)
William married Martha A Leavelle (1888-1966)
 - 1- Infant Cartee (1910-1910)
 - 2- Viola E Cartee (1911-)
 - 3- Mary Agnes Cartee (1915-1976)
 - 4- Joseph H Cartee (1916-1934)

- 4- Junie M Cartee (1919-1994)
 - 6- Infant Son (1922-1922)
 - 7- Aubrey C Cartee (1926-1960)
3. Elizabeth Jamie Cartee (1851-1885)
 Elizabeth married Edmund Waller Henderson (1839-1917)
- 1- John Clifton Henderson (1884-1941)
 John married Lydia Ann Stephens (1887-1941)
4. David Walter Cartee (17May1859-23Jan1918)
 David married Ludie Cartee (1861-)
- 1) Walter E Cartee (1884-1968)
 Walter married Bess Stingfellow (1884-1934)
- 1- Spurgeon Cartee (1907-)
 - 2- Walter L Cartee (1907-)
 - 3- Carl Cartee (1910-)
 - 4- Bera Cartee (1911-1970)
 Bera married Francis Clyde Langford (1911-1981)
- 1. John Ed Langford, Sr (1942-1981)
 - 5- Claude Carte (1915-1991)
 - 6- Geneva Cartee (1918-1991)
 Geneva married Charles E Turnage (1913-2011)
- Walter married Nora D Cartee (1880-1962)
- 1- Clarence Cartee (1902-)
 - 2- Flavis Pat Cartee (1914-1997)
 - 3- LaVerne Cartee (1917-1990)
- 2) Maud Cartee (1887-)
 - 3) Pearl Cartee (1889-)
 - 4) Jacob R Cartee (1892-1957)
 - 5) Allie Cartee (1894-1984)
 - 6) Lillian Cartee (1896-)
- 7) Minnie Elizabeth Cartee (1900-1976)
 Minnie married Ramey Hardin (1896-1965)
- 1- Melvin Dallas Hardin (1921-1999)
 - 2- Hazel Hardin (1923-2003)
 - 3- Elizabeth I Hardin (1925-2005)
- C. Joseph W Cartee married Frances M Carter (1834-) in 1885



Sarah Caroline Lamb Mayes (c1880)



Sarah Caroline Lamb and 2nd Husband Joseph Cartee





Tombstones - Joseph Cartee and Sarah Caroline (nee Lamb) Mayes
in Beulah Baptist Church Cemetery at Snoddy, AL

Sudden Death

On Thursday, the 14th inst., at 6 o'clock, p. m., MRS SARAH C. CARTER, wife of Joseph Cartee, of this county, fell dead, never speaking or breathing but twice after falling—no one being present but her husband, who relates the circumstance as follows: "I had been absent that day at a working in the neighborhood, and returned about one hour before the event, and found my wife in her usual health, which has been feeble for several years. She spoke only of common family affairs, and prepared supper, as usual, and returned to our room, and after sitting before the fire but a few minutes she remarked that her throat felt stranger than she had ever experienced, and requested me to rub it with mustard liniment. I arose immediately to light a lamp and get the liniment, and while doing so, she arose from her seat and followed me, and said "be quick," and fell behind me, and never moved or spoke again. I placed a pillow under her head, and ran to the door and blew a horn, not be absent more than one half minute. I returned to her, when she only breathed twice."

The subject of this notice was born in South Carolina, on the 1st day of April, 1821, and was near the close of her sixty-third year, and had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church, for forty-five years of her life, at Dealah, in this county, and was, (when able) a regular attendant. She leaves two sons and two daughters, a devoted husband and many grand children to mourn their irreparable loss.

A FRIEND.

Died Feb 14
1884



Joseph Cartee

6.3	Relationship to Ann Henderson: GGGrandparents (father/mother/father)	
Husband	Marriage	Wife
James Benjamin Stephens, Sr	Date: 1854	Lydia Mariah Briggs
DOB: 1834	Location:	DOB: 19Feb1834
City/State: Alabama		City/State: Columbus, Butler, AL
Residence: 1850+ - Greene County, AL	Children	Residence: 1850 - Southern District, Pickens, AL
Residence:	James Benjamin Stephens, Jr (1858--1925)	Residence: 1860 - Knoxville, Greene, AL
Residence		Residence: 1880+ - Hickman, Tuscaloosa, AL
Date of Death: 12Feb1865		Date of Death: 2Oct1912
Cemetery: Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery		Cemetery: Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery
City, State: Hickman, Ralph Precinct 17, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama		City, State: Ralph, Tuscaloosa County, AL
Father: Benjamin Waller Stephens (1797-1850)		Father: Michael Micah Briggs (1808-1870)
Mother: Margaret Wardlaw (1794-1880)		Mother: Sarah Elizabeth Williamson (1811-1886)
NOTES		NOTES
		Per 1870 census, Margaret Stephens (Lydia's mother) - age 72 - is living with James and Lydia.
		Lydia's middle name is spelled either 'Maria' (as on her Tombstone) or as 'Mariah'. George has found it spelled both ways in the records. George believes that Maria is correct spelling.

Note: There are few published records related to James Benjamin Stephens, Sr - most of the records collected by George were in Lydia's name rather than her husband's name. There is also another hurdle for genealogical researchers because none of the 'Alabama Hendersons' have recognized that there is both a James Waller Stephens, Sr (see 5.2) and a James Waller Stephens, Jr (see 6.3). In some cases, this confusion has caused researches to erroneously identify Margaret Wardlaw or Josephine Drummond as the wife of James Benjamin Stephens, Sr.

Descendants of James Benjamin Stephens, Sr and Lydia Mariah Briggs

James Benjamin Stephens, Sr (1834-1865) married **Lydia Mariah Briggs** (1834-1912)

1. Frederick 'Fred'/'Coot' Stephens (1855-16Jan1925)
Frederick married Louise E Drummond (1860-1934)
 - 1) James Z Stephens (1881-1902)
 - 2) Geneva Stephens (1884-1932)
Geneva married Thomas L Crocker (1888-1956)
 - 3) Hosie Ernest Stephens (1888-)
Hosie married Della Crocker (1890-)
 - 1- James F Stephens (1908-)
 - 2- Ernest Stephens (1911-)
 - 4) Ormond P Stephens (1889-1959)
 - 5) Ward Stephens (1891-)
 - 6) Woodie Stephens (1891-1944) - twin?
Woodie married Annie May Stephens
 - 7) Nettie Pearl Stephens (1893-1936)
Nettie married Charles E Lewis
 - 8) Domas J Stephens (1894-)
 - 9) Jeff T Stephens (1896-)
 - 10) Wilbur W Stephens (1897-1957)
 - 11) Leslie Marion Stephens (1899-1973)
Leslie married Mary Edna Ellis (1904-)
 - 12) Fred Stephens (1903-)
Fred married Florence R Stephens (1907-)
2. **James Benjamin Stephens, Jr** (1858-28Feb1925)
James married **Josephine Drummond** (1862-1937)
 - 1) **Lydia Ann Stephens** (1887-1941)
Lydia married **John Clifton Henderson** (1884-1941)
3. Calvin 'Cal' S Stephens (Apr1860-5Apr1912)
Calvin married Martha Ann Leavelle (19Nov1864-14Jun1920) in 1881
 - 1) Arrena U Stephens (1885-)
 - 2) Lula E Stephens (1886-)
 - 3) Mary Emma Stephens (1888-1982)
 - 4) Frank Smith Stephens (1892-1968)
 - 5) Florence H Stephens (1894-)
 - 6) John Thomas Stephens (1897-1958)
 - 7) Glen Lafayette Stephens (1898-1939)



James Benjamin Stephens, Sr



The Stephens Family

Rear: L-R: Hose, Della Crocker, Net, Neva, and Pliestis Stephens

Front: L-R: Lydia Maria, Frederick Coot, Louisa E Drummond, Fred, and Less Stephens



Tombstone - Lydia Maria Briggs Stephens @ Bethel Cemetery

Note: Family records indicate that James Benjamin Stephens, Sr was interred in the Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery. However, since Benjamin died in 1865, he would have been buried in the old (now abandoned) Bethel Church Cemetery. The acidic soil in that cemetery would have completely eroded his tombstone within a few decades after his death. Interestingly, his tombstone was not relocated to the current Bethel Church Cemetery after his wife's death in 1912 - similar to what happened with Agness Stephens tombstone being relocated to near her husband's grave soon after 1890.

6.4 Relationship to Ann Henderson: GGGrandparents (father/mother/mother)		
Husband	Marriage	Wife
David Thomas Drummond	Date: 30Dec1857	Mary Francis Mayes
DOB: 28Oct1831	Location: Tuscaloosa County. Joseph Cartee home (see 6.2) in Greene, AL by Rev Matthew Pickett Smith	DOB: 17Sep1841
City/State: Greene County, AL		City/State: Union, Union County, SC
Residence: 1857+ - Union, Greene County, AL	Children	Residence: Union, Greene County, AL
Residence:	Josephine (Jo) Drummond (1862-1937)	Residence: 1900 - Tunnel Hill, Lauderdale County, MS
Residence		Residence: 1910 - Union, Greene County, AL
Date of Death: 2Jul1898		Date of Death: 18Aug1912
Cemetery: Beulah Baptist Church, Greene County, AL		Cemetery: Beulah Baptist Church, Greene County, AL
City, State: Eutaw, Greene County, AL		City, State: Union, Greene County, AL
Father: Thomas James Drummond (1800-1870)		Father: Samuel James Mayes (1823-1842)
Mother: Isabel Margaret "Peggy" Legg (1805-1875)		Mother: Sarah Caroline Lamb (1819-1884)
NOTES	NOTES	
CSA Civil War Veteran - Pvt, Company B, 36th Alabama Infantry Regiment - saw action in GA, AL, and MS. David was a bugler.	Note: Mary's mother (Sarah Caroline Lamb) married Joseph Cartee after her husband Samuel J. Mayes had died. Mary was actually raised in the Cartee home. Mary Frances Mayes became a grandmother of John Clifton Henderson . Mary's half-sister was Elizabeth Jane Cartee became a grandmother of Lydia Ann Stephens .	
David died in his sleep at home which was located near Beulah Baptist Church.	Apparently, Mary moved to Mississippi after David died in 1898. She was in MS in 1900 census and back in Greene County in 1910 census.	
David was a farmer, a mason for ~40 years, and a member of Beulah Baptist Church for 50 years.	David was listed on Alabama Confederate Pension and Service Records as of 1Nov1895 in Eutaw, AL. The record seems to indicate that government disbursed \$575 to 34	

	Confederate widows - David Drummond being #3289 on the list.
Enlisted: 10Nov1862 at Clinton, AL for period of 3 years. Sworn by Lt J. C. Knox.	
War Ended: 9Apr1865. Paroled: 10May1865	
Age (1962): 31 Eyes: Blue Hair: Dark Complexion: Fair Height: 5ft 10in	

Descendants of David Thomas Drummond and Mary Francis Mayes

David Thomas Drummond married Mary Francis Mayes (1841-1912) on 30Dec1857.

(Note: Brothers married Sisters)

1. Louisa Elizabeth 'Lou' Drummond (11Sep1860-10Jun1934)
Louisa married Frederick 'Fred'/'Coot' Stephens (1855-1925) on 5Feb 1879
 - 1) Geneva Stephens (1885-1932)
 - 2) Amos Phister Stephens (1888-1959)
 - 3) Hosea Ernest Stephens (1888-) - twin?
Hosea married Della Crocker (-)
 - 4) Woodie Ward Stephens (1891-1944)
 - 5) Nettie Pearl Stephens (1893-1936)
 - 6) Tomas J Stephens (1894-)
 - 7) Jeff T Stephens (1896-)
 - 8) Wilbur W Stephens (1898-1957)
 - 9) Leslie Marion Stephens (1900-1973)
 - 10) Fred Stephens (1902-1976)

2. Josephine 'Jo' Drummond (7Mar1862-1937)
Josephine married James Benjamin 'Ben' Stephens, Jr (1858-1925) on 22Jul1880
 - 1) Lydia Ann Stephens (1887-1941)
Lydia married John Clifton Henderson (1884-1941)

3. James Thomas 'Tom' Drummond (27Nov1864-21Sep1928)
(James' mother became pregnant while his father David was on furlough in Feb1864)

James married Mary Elizabeth Crocker (1864-1900) on 25Feb1886
 - 1) Bobbie Ann Drummond (1887-1958)
Bobbie married Clarence G Lamb (1885-1968)
 - 2) Lillie Florence Drummond (1888-1947)
Lillie married Thomas Crocker (-)
 - 3) Lucy Jane Drummond (1891-1988)
Lucy married Benjamin J Lamb (1887-1928)
Lucy married John Burtis Causey (1884-1941)
 - 4) Dottie Frances Drummond (1893-1976)
Dottie married Ernest C Lamb (1889-1973)
 - 5) Ephriam Drummond (1895-)
 - 6) Mary Sally Drummond (1898-1986)

- Mary married Joseph Sims (-) on 27Aug1916
- 7) Two Infant Drummonds (-) - died at birth

James married Mary Frances Hamilton (1875-1931) on 14May1901

- 1) Samuel Thomas Drummond (1902-1993)
 - 2) Emily Anna Drummond (1903-1995)
Emily married Levert Campbell (-)
 - 3) Johnny Hargrove Drummond (1905-1985)
Johnny married Hattie Mae ?? (-)
 - 4) Lovely Lee Drummond (19Oct1906-8Nov1988)
Lovely married Eddie Huff (-)
 - 5) Cornelia Oliver Drummond (1908-1995)
Cornelia married Truman Durrett (1907-)
 - 6) William Herman Drummond (1910-1983)
 - 7) David Mack Drummond (1912-1983)
 - 8) Pinkney Clayton Drummond (1914-1980)
Pinkney married Rhynia Sellers (-)
4. Mary Anna Drummond (20Nov1866-1942)
Mary married John J Pearce (1862-1941) on 5Jan1888
- 1) Ernest Junior Pearce (1890-1930)
Ernest married Leola Williams (-)
 - 2) Arthur M Pearce (1891-1954)
 - 3) Bertha Mae Pearce (1893-)
Bertha married William Jones (-)
 - 4) Amy Lee Pearce (1895-)
Amy married John Kennedy (-)
 - 5) Rhina Pearce (1896-)
Rhina married Edward Sterling (-)
 - 5) Martha Jane Pearce (1899-)
Martha married William Archie Winston (1890-1949)
1- Lucile Winston (1923-2008)
 - 6) Mary Illeen Pearce (1899-) - twin?
Mary married Hall Power (-)
 - 7) John Wesley Pearce (1905-)
 - 8) Thomas H Pearce (1907-)

5. Samuel Ephraim Drummond (6Dec1868-4Nov1895)
 Samuel married Mary Frances Hamilton (1875-1931) on 3Jan1894
 - 1) George Ephraim Drummond (1895-1969)
 George married Stella Hardin Pearson (1899-1959) on 3Jan1917
 - 1- Mary Emma Drummond (1922-)
 Mary married John Wesley Wade on 10Dec1949

6. John S. Drummond (13Nov1871-4Sep1874)
 - Died at 3 years from diptheria

7. Mary Emma Drummond (9Sep1873-23Aug1874)
 - Died at 11 months of diptheria

8. William 'Billy' Edward Drummond (22Aug1875-30Jun1959)
 William married Sarah Ann Elizabeth Lamb (1877-1940) on 30Jun1897
 - 1) Pearl Esmer P Drummond (1898-1983)
 - 2) David W Drummond (1899-)
 - 3) Albert G A Drummond (1900-1984)
 - 4) Harvard R Drummond (1902-1967)
 - 5) Hayward Drummond (1903-)
 - 6) Hattie Mae Drummond (1904-1998)
 Hattie married John H Drummond (1905-1985)
 - 7) Grace Olive C Drummond (1906-1988)
 - 8) Buena E B Drummond (1908-1988)
 - 9) Judson H Drummond (1909-1969)
 - 10) Nora Elsie N Drummond (1911-2000)
 - 11) Infant (1913-1913)
 - 12) Annie E Drummond (1914-1985)
 - 13) William Lee Drummond (1918-1996)

9. Jessie David Drummond (16Dec1877-29Jul1949)
 Jessie married Nancy Luella Mize (1877-1909) on 30May1897
 - 1) Iva (?) Verona Drummond (1898-1987)
 - 2) Vera Ethel Drummond (1901-)
 - 3) Ross Edward Drummond (1903-1968)
 - 4) Katrina Jerrell Drummond (1907-1981)
 Katrina married Pascal Hollis Spiers (1908-1996)

- Jessie married Nancy Ella (Stephens) Quimby (1877-8Jun1949) on 24Apr1910
- 1) Mary Drummond (1912-)
Mary married ?? Hamilton (-)
 - 2) Sue Ellen Drummond (1912-2007) - twin
Sue married Charles Reginald Henderson (1906-1972) on 9Jun1928
 - 1- Charles Reginald Henderson (1929-)
 - 2- Sue Ellen Henderson (1931-1991)
 - 3- Harold Duane Henderson (1931-1935)
 - 4- Jesse James 'Jimmy' Henderson (1935-)
 - 5- David Lamb Henderson (1935-)
 - 6- Peggy Jo Henderson (1939-)
 - 7- Patricia 'Patsy' Ann Henderson (1941-)
 Patsy married Marshall Freddy Martin (-) on 24Dec1961
 - 8- Linda Janelle Henderson (1944-) - married Harry Fontaine (-)
 - 9- Jerry Daniel Henderson (1948-)
 - 3) Fannie Mae Drummond (1908-2008)
Fannie married Clemonds J Roebuck (1912-1985)
 - 4) Jesse Clifton Drummond (1915-1995)
Jesse married Ida Lee Hamilton (1916-2004) in 1933
 - 1- Mary Jeanette Drummond (1936-) - married David C Phillips
 - 2- Violet Drummond - married ?? Clayton (-)
 - 3- Timothy C Drummond (-)
 - 4- Bobby Drummond (-)
 - 5- Jesse 'Duck' Drummond (1942-1988)
 - 6- Jerry Drummond (-)
 - 5) Gladys L Drummond (1918-2004)
Gladys married Joseph L Sanders (1922-)
10. Susan Hazeltine 'Aunt Tine' Drummond (23Apr1880-21May1965)
Susan married Jesse Hardin Porter (1881-1962) on 6Nov1901
- 1) Ruby C Porter (1905-1996)
Ruby married William J Roebuck (1902-1986)
 - 2) Lonnie Eron Porter (1906-1995)
Lonnie married Bernice C Hales (1908-2004)
 - 3) Marvin Lindsey Porter (1911-1989)
Marvin married Frances Evaline Henderson (1912-1987) on 18Sep1932
 - 1- Marvin Raymond 'Ray' Porter (1933-1960) - killed in auto accident
Marvin married Margie Carples on 6Oct1956 in Macon, Ga
 - 4) Jesse Clyde Porter (1919-1920)
 - 5) Mamie Ruth Porter (1921-2003)

Mamie married J.M. Wilson

11. Robert Stonewall Drummond (14Apr1882-16Aug1970)
Robert married Mary Josephine Lamb (1883-1954) on 4Feb1904
 - 1) Infant daughter (1904-1904)
 - 2) Puria Covie Drummond (1905-1991)
Puria married Charles Oscar Spiller (1892-1969)
 - 3) Eva Carrie Dummond (1907-2006)
Eva married John W B Montgomery (1899-)
 - 4) Lukey H Drummond (1909-1968)
 - 5) Nora Drummond (1911-1911)
 - 6) Infant Girl (1916-1916)
 - 7) Ena Amanda Drummond (1922-1968)

12. Ruth Mayes Drummond (14Apr1882-16Aug1970)
- Afflicted with Down's Syndrome

13. Mabel Bell 'Maybell' Drummond (19Jun1886-9Feb1962)
Mabel married Samuel Leonedas Lamb (1881-1954) on 12Feb1908
 - 1) Leona Velmar Lamb (1909-1995)
Leona married John Robert Cockrell (1904-1954)
 - 2) Milburn G Lamb, Sr (1911-2008)
 - 3) Norma Lamb (1912-1915) - died of a fever while playing
 - 4) Ormon D Lamb (1920-2004)
 - 5) Hazel Lamb (1925-2012)
 - 6) John Melvin Lamb (1928-1978)

David was a farmer, a Freemason for about 40 years, a member of Beulah Baptist Church for about 50 years, and a Bugler in the Confederate Army of Tennessee.

Military History

Elijah S. Sellers moved into Alabama ~1827. It is said that he was in the household of Matthew Picket Smith and being born in 1820, he was ~7 years old. He served in the Confederate Army as a private. The story goes that he, Warren Drummond and his brother, **David Thomas Drummond** walked to Mobile after gathering their crops and enlisted in the 36th Alabama Infantry Regiment. Clayton's Brigade was organized on May 12, 1862. They were assigned to Company B, 36th Alabama Infantry Regiment which saw action in GA, AL and MS. He may have been assigned to other locations, but

no information shows that he had any other assignment. Warren, Elijah's, brother-in-law, was killed during the war.

On December 27, 1863, General Joseph E Johnston was appointed to command the Army of Tennessee. Morale was very low and there was rampant desertion throughout the Army. One of the first things General Johnston did was declare amnesty for all deserters. Then he furloughed his entire army, a third at a time. **David Thomas Drummond** was among the last to be furloughed. He left the Dalton, Georgia area for Union, Alabama to see his wife, two daughters, and other family members. Exactly nine months later (27Nov1864) his son James Thomas Drummond was born.

David Thomas Drummond arrived at the front in Columbia, Tennessee. In those short nine months David Thomas Drummond had endured hard marches, hard fighting, deprivations and again saw a change of command of the rag-tag Army of Tennessee to the inept General John Bell Hood - who marched these struggling, barefooted men into Tennessee. From time the army arrived in Columbia, Tennessee on November 27, 1864, David and the entire army endured hard marches, hard fighting, and witnessed or participated in the carnage at Franklin and Nashville.

Their departure from Tennessee was described by their division commander.

"After moving back a few miles the division bivouacked for the night and resumed the march on the following day for the Tennessee River, which it reached at Bainbridge on the 25th of December, after a most painful march, characterized by more suffering than it had ever before been my misfortune to witness."

David was discharged (from 36th Alabama Infantry Regiment) in Atlanta, GA after being wounded in left shoulder and right hand.



David Thomas Drummond (circa 1862, 1900)



Mary Frances (Mayes) Drummond (circa 1900)



Drummond Family (c1875)



Tombstones - David Thomas Drummond and Mary Lamb
in Beulah Baptist Church Cemetery in Greene County, AL

' family, continued well into the 1900's. e usually very religious and Union was fortunate rent denominations in the town. These churches odist Church, Union Christian Church, and and Presbyterian Church near Mantua. The ed at the Beulah Baptist Church, located near Hebron Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which at one time, was destroyed by fire and was never n Church Cemetery is still active and includes a notable descendants of long ago. Both Union and

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The Union "Woodman" Hall

I as by the meetings of the Masonic Order. ities such as concerts, school plays and dances first floor of the lodge. A June 23, 1894 article ataw Whig and Observer listed the officers for the o. 125 for the "ensuing Masonic year" as: W. J. N. arvin Andrew Reynolds - S.W., Presley T. Fleet - J. ith - Treasurer, J. Mack Brown, Jr. - Sec'y, Edward Dr. Willie T. Taylor - J.D., William P. Roebuck - kerton - Steward, James Rhodes - Steward, Joseph

, Jr. (Butch), a great-grandson of one of Union's arvin Andrew Reynolds (1835-1925), was elected the McDaniel-Curtis Camp #165, Sons of rans, Carrollton, Georgia, according to The Wool sletter dated February, 1999. Mr. Lamb became organization through the influence of Mrs. Annieaylor and his mother, Mrs. Virginia Richardson d Andrew Reynolds, a Confederate veteran, was the rs. Taylor and Mrs. Lamb. To be a member of this itto is "Saving our Past for the Future", a person led from a Confederate veteran. Butch Lamb is a ne County High School. Submitted by Mrs. Annieaylor, Route 3, Box 189, Eutaw, AL, 35462

onal Information about Union

00s, Union had a flour mill, a cotton gin, a sawmill, a blacksmith shop. The owner of the blacksmith Graves who later moved to Demopolis where he whole- busi- Com-

r the ntury, f three e store y Mr. Miller's : "ice side of e store, tersec- Roads



Miller's Store. Note ice house on side of store.

, is still in business. Subsequent owners of Miller's est Friday, Douglas Storey, "Duck" Drummond, and he current owner. e, located across the road from Miller's Store, was Willie Storey.

Howard and Beatrice Coleman operated a third store in the old Woodmen Hall. They later moved their business to Coleman's Flat, which they ran until about 1982.

A large baseball field was located behind Miller's Store. This field provided entertainment for the residents of Union as well as people from Benevola, Jena, Mantua and Snoddy. On Saturdays, games were played all day on the field. To raise money, lemonade was made in washtubs and sold for a nickel a cup.

A post office was also located in Union. The Woodmen Hall also provided a place for entertainment for Union residents. Along with concerts, school plays, and dances, the hall was the site of a Fourth of July picnic held every year.

In the photo, note the signs on the store stating, "We don't charge gasoline" and "No credit on gas". Submitted by Linda Bambarger Wheat, P. O. Box 483, Eutaw, AL 35462

Early Settlers of the Union Community

Some of colonial Virginia's William Drummond descendants moved into North and South Carolina and probably used the Oconneechee Trail which began at the crossing in Halifax County and was the chief migration route during the Colonial period. Land transactions and wills show that they may have stayed in one location for ten or fifteen years before some of them began moving further south.

The following families were in the caravan that moved from South Carolina to Alabama in 1827: Thomas James Drummond, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and his wife, Margaret Legg Drummond, of Prince William County, Virginia, had nine children—

Jina Annberry, John, Nancy Jane, David Thomas, Mahala, Martha, George, Harriet, and Warren. Jina Annberry, born in South Carolina in 1825, was the only child not born in Alabama. Matthew Picket Smith, of Prince William County, Virginia, and his wife, Rianah Smith, of Prince William County, Virginia, had six children—Mary Ann, James, Josephus, Elizabeth, Adeline Rebecca, and Hasseltine. Matthew Picket Smith and Rianah Legg Smith were living in Spartanburg, South Carolina near Thomas



David Thomas Drummond Co. B. 36th Alabama Inf. Regt

J. and Margaret Legg Drummond and Thomas and Jeanetta Legg when Mary Ann was born in 1825. Their other five children were born in Alabama.

After Rianah Legg Smith died September, 1864, Matthew Picket Smith married his niece, Martha Drummond, the daughter of Thomas J. and Margaret Legg Drummond on July 27, 1865. There were three children from this marriage—Matthew Picket, Jr., Christiana, and John.

Thomas J. Drummond and Matthew Picket Smith married sisters, the daughters of Thomas and Jeanetta Legg from Prince William County, Virginia. Thomas Legg was living with his daughter, Rianah, and son-in-law, Matthew Picket Smith, when he died Easter Sunday 1854.

It has been passed down through the family that Elijah Sellers, born in South Carolina in 1820, was living in the household of Matthew Picket Smith and Rianah Legg Smith when they moved to Alabama in 1827.

Many of the early settlers attended church and were members of

Smith, John Leopard, Thomas J. Drummond, David Brooks, Elizabeth Brooks and Mary Hamilton Leatherwood, the daughter of Captain Peter Hamilton and Mary Thornton Hamilton. Mary Hamilton Leatherwood's son, James Leatherwood, served in the Civil War with the 18th Alabama Infantry Regiment.

Elijah Sellers and Nancy Jane Drummond were married December 31, 1846. had seven children—James, Cephus, Georgia Ann, twins Mary and Martha, John, Fanny.

David Thomas Drummond and Mary Frances Mayes were married December 30, 1857. They had thirteen children—Louisa, Josephine, James Thomas, Mary Anna, Samuel Ephriam, John, Mary Carrie, William Edward, Jesse David, Susan Hasseltine, Robert Stonewall, Ruth, Mabel.

When the Civil War began in April 1861 many of Greene County's men and boys enlisted in the Confederate Army in June 1861 and were sent to Virginia and assigned to the 11th Alabama Infantry Regiment which was organized in Lynchburg. Colonel Sydenham Moore, from Eutaw, and Gilbert M. Reynolds, the husband of Mahala Drummond Reynolds were among the first from Greene County to lose their lives in the war. They died at Seven Pines, Virginia, the first engagement the regiment participated in.

Milton Alexander Hamilton and his brother, Matthew Hamilton, from Union, were members of Co. B, 11th Alabama Infantry Regiment. Mrs. Jamie R. Smith enjoyed telling that her grandfather, William Pinkney Robuck, also of Co. B, was happy when the Hamilton brothers went out forging for food because he knew they would always come back with something good to eat.

When the 20th Alabama Infantry Regiment was organized in September 1861 James Smith, from Union, and his friends and neighbors, George Drummond (died at Vicksburg), Luke Thornton (died in the war), Calvin Reynolds, John Reynolds, and John Valentine McCracken enlisted immediately.

On April 16, 1862 the Confederate Congress authorized the call up of all able-bodied men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five. The age was later extended to forty.

Many of Greene County's men enlisted in the 36th Alabama Infantry Regiment when it was organized May 12, 1862 at Mount Vernon Arsenal, near Mobile.

David Thomas Drummond, his brother, Warren Drummond (died in the war), and Elijah Sellers, his brother-in-law, traveled to Mobile and joined the 36th Alabama Infantry Regiment on November 10, 1862, after the harvest of their crops.

Morale was very low and there was rampant desertion throughout the army when General Joseph E. Johnston was appointed to command the Army of Tennessee on December 27, 1863. One of the first things General Johnston did was to declare amnesty for all deserters. Then, he furloughed the entire army, a third at a time.

There were many children born in Greene County in 1864 as a result of those furloughs! Source: *Officials records/ Written and submitted by Jeanette D. Phillips, 4004 Dearing Downs Drive, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405 9/27/99*

The Village of Mesopotamia

If Eutaw owed nothing to the earlier adjoining community of Mesopotamia for its planning, the same cannot be said for its buildings, at least not for the domestic examples. Mesopotamia, "the place between the Rivers," taken from the designation for the land bounded by the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in the Levant, was a name like Troy (later called Greensborough), Akron (abbreviation for Acropolis), Rome or Memphis, derived from a center of ancient culture in the venerated Mediterranean world. Unlike its antique namesake, Mesopotamia, Alabama, was not a region but only a small village, located four or five miles west of the Black Warrior and more than ten miles east of the nearest point on the Tombigbee River.

Mesopotamia was the proverbial wide stretch in the pike, this being the road that led from Clinton to Finche's Ferry; and its buildings were scattered more than a mile southeastwardly from the

located a series of small lots, numb

165, in 1841, undoubtedly following Robert Quarles' plan for Eutaw three years earlier. Quarles was one of the early settlers of the area having purchased land in joint partnership with William M. Lev John H. Gray, James Loughridge and Robert Cresswell in the early 1830's.

The village of Mesopotamia provided stores, a blacksmith shop, some kind of an inn, though the last would not have been what one usually thinks of as a convivial country ordinary, as the early deed property here consistently included a prohibition against retail "spiritous liquors." The inn would have been similar or probably identical to a residence, such as still exists in the area. (*Lancaster-Eutaw-Builders and Architecture of an Antebellum Southern Town: Submitted by: Committee*

Greene County in 1850

Some Demographics from the U. S. Census. By tabulating information in Greene County's section of the U. S. Census of 1850 we can learn some things about the county in the ante-bellum period.

The population of Greene in 1850 was 9,273. These people live in 1,730 separate households. The population was pretty evenly divided among men and women, at 51.6% and 48.4% respectively.

Not surprisingly, the population was predominantly young. Those aged 29 and younger comprised 72% of the population, while those aged 60 and older comprised just 16%. The two oldest residents were 90 years old.

In accordance with his instructions, the census taker also noted the following among the population: Blind-3; Deaf-1; Deaf and dumb-2; Idiotic-4; Insane-7; Pauper-7; and, Twins-9 sets.

One item included on the 1850 census was the value of the property. Listed in this census were 1,303 individuals owning property. The property values ranged from \$25 to \$83,580.

By 1850, Alabama was the birthplace of 57% of the population. This is not surprising since settlement in Greene County had been over 30 years before and the average age was low. Of course, most of the older folk came from other states, primarily South Carolina (16%), North Carolina (12%), Virginia (5%), and Georgia (4%). There were also small numbers of residents who had been born in 20 or more other states and several foreign countries, of which Ireland sent the most.

Although farming was by far the most frequently listed occupation, there were about sixty other occupations represented reflecting a considerable degree of specialization for a rural area that period.

NOTE 1. The above data was derived from the 1850 Greene County census transcribed by Cheryl White <cherylw@ctel.net> proofread by Rachel Newcomb for the USGenWeb Census Project. <http://www.usgenweb.org/census>. Copyright 1999 by Cheryl White <cherylw@ctel.net>

NOTE 2. This census schedule did not include slaves, who were reported on a separate schedule. Submitted by: Jacques Jolie, 100 Bond Street, St. Leonard, Maryland 20685

The Black Warrior River

Beginning in Jefferson Co., Alabama, where the Locust and Mulberry streams meet, the Black Warrior River begins. Once it is disturbed only by wind and rain and perhaps, occasionally, a fast-moving tree. Man came to live on the banks, float canoes, and fish the waters. The Choctaw Indians named it Tascaloussa River. In Choctaw "Tashke" means warrior and "Jusa" means black.* The Black Warrior River was the border between the Choctaw and the Creek Indian territory. Today, it divides Greene County from Tuscaloosa, and Marengo Counties. This river witnessed conflicts between Indian tribes and between Indians and the white man. It saw the removal of the conquered and the influx of settlers who sought banks and rich river land.

The River furnishes economic reward for many people. It offers a place to play. When old Lock Seven existed, there was

6.5	Relationship to Ann Henderson: GGGrandparents (mother/father/father)	
Husband	Marriage	Wife
William Milton Montgomery	Date: May1838	Sarah Isabella Nason
DOB: 10Oct1812	Location: Fairfield District, SC	DOB: 7Dec1819
City/State: Fairfield District, SC		City/State: Fairfield District, SC
Residence:	Children	Residence:
Residence:	David Milton Montgomery (17Apr1841-2Feb1899)	Residence: 1860 - Southern Division, Pickens County, AL
Residence		Residence:
Date of Death: 13Mar1848		Date of Death: 28Nov1866
Cemetery: Associate Reformed Presbyterian Cemetery, Starkville, Oktibbeha County, MS		Cemetery: Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Greene County, AL
City, State: Starkville, MS		City, State: Pleasant Ridge, Greene, AL
Father: David Montgomery (1788-1872)		Father: Richard Nason (1776-1862)
Mother: Martha "Mattie" Thompson (1787-1871)		Mother: Margaret Milling (1784-1864)
NOTES		NOTES
William died at his Starkville home of a severe case of pneumonia - he was only 35 years of age at that time.		
William was raised on a farm and followed farming all of his life.		

Descendants of William Milton Montgomery and Sarah Isabella Nason

William Milton Montgomery (1812-1848) married **Sarah Isabella Nason** (1819-1966) in May 1840

1. **David Milton Montgomery** (17Apr1841-2Feb1899)
David married Martha Sanders (1849-) on 4May1869
David married **Jennie Bardwell** on 11Feb1875
 - 1) **Roy Rupert Montgomery** (1884-1941)
Roy married **Ella Cleveland Fridelle** (1884-1964)

2. Laura Glenn Montgomery (7Jun1843-23Jul1876)
Laura married Edwin Kerr Fulton (1839-1904) on 11Nov1863
 - 1) William Milton Fulton (16Aug1864-19Apr1909)
William married Annie Stewart Morrow on 18Oct1888
 - 1- Anne L Fulton (Oct1889-)
 - 2- Edwin T Fulton (Oct1891-)
 - 3- Milton Fulton (1892-1900)
 - 4- Alice Jo Fulton (30Mar1903-4Mar1999)
 - 2) Laura Edwina Fulton (9Jul1869-21Jul1957)
Laura married Dabney Arthur Lipscomb (-1931) on 28Aug1900
(@home of her uncle Robert Fulton, Chancellor of Univ of MS)
 - 1- Julia Webb Lipscomb (1903-)
 - 3) Laura Montgomery Fulton (20Mar1876-23Jun1951)
Laura married Cyrus Black Stafford (-1946) in ~1900
 - 1- Nena Montgomery Stafford (16Feb1901-6Jan1979)
 - 2- Emma Melsheimer Stafford (22Aug1903-4Msy1996)
 - 3- Laura Fulton Stafford (9Aug1904-25Sep1904)
 - 4- Edwina Lipscomb Stafford (9Aug1904-11Feb1909)
 - 5- Cyrus Black Stafford, Jr (25Apr1916-1May1945)

3. Richard Thomas Montgomery (14Jul1845-1Oct1855)
- Died at 10 years of age

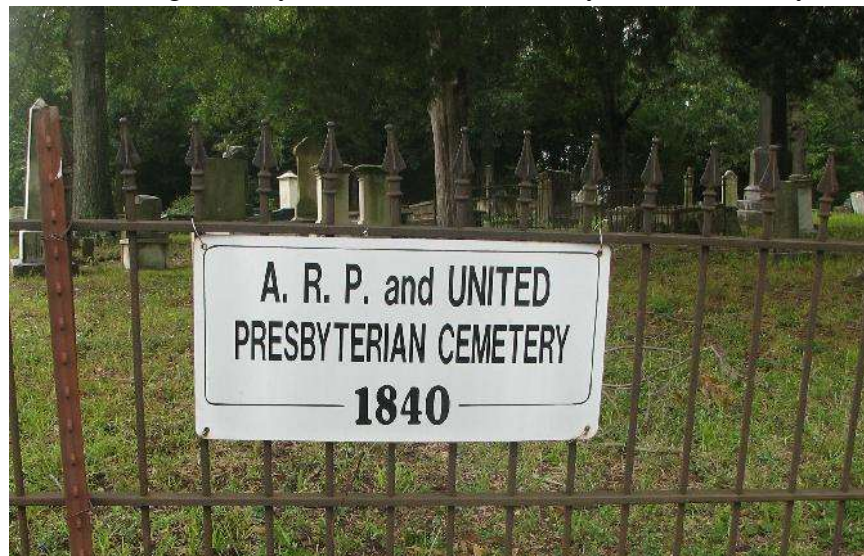
Sarah Isabella Nason Montgomery married Thomas P Archibald, Sr (9Dec1818-6Feb1877) in 1852

1. Mary A Archibald (10Nov1854-28Jul1937) - died in Aliceville, AL
Mary married William B Somerville (-1927) in ~1875
 - 1) Clara Maude Somerville (17Sep1876-3Aug1958)
 - 2) Thomas Henry Somerville (10May1879-23Feb1943)

- 3) William Hood Somerville (13Jul1881-29Apr1961)
 - 4) Mary E Somerville (25Feb1891-25Mar1976)
2. Margaret Elizabeth Archibald (4Nov1856-8Feb1941)
Bettie never married. She was a teacher and for many years lived with her sister and brother-in-law, Mary (Mollie) and William B. Somerville. After Mollie's death she lived with her niece Maude Somerville. Her death certificate is filed with the name Betty M. Archibald.
3. Robert N Archibald (8Jul1859-26Feb1945) - family lived & died in NC
Robert married Nellie A Martin ~1893 in Alabama (-21Jul1930)
- 1) Clarence O Archibald (14Oct1894-)
 - 2) Maude Archibald (Dec1896-)
 - 3) Robert Cecil Archibald (Aug1999-15Apr1910)
 - 4) Brainard Lee Archibald (15May1902-17Dec1928)
 - 5) Laura Archibald (15Dec1904-11Jun1968)
 - 6) Thomas Glenn Archibald (25Sep1907-9Aug1983)
 - 7) Charles F Archibald (13Nov1909--26Aug1913)
 - 8) Robert Woodrow Archibald (14Jun1914-13Jul1978)
4. Thomas P Archibald, Jr (18Mar1861-13Nov1862)
- Died at 20 months of age
- buried @ Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Greene County



Tombstone-Sarah Isbell Nason @
Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Greene County, AL



Cemetery near Starkville, MS where William Milton Montgomery is interred.
William's Tombstone severely deteriorated to point that it is unreadable.

6.6 Relationship to Ann Henderson: GGGrandparents (mother/father/mother)		
Husband	Marriage	Wife
Brainard Bardwell, MD	Date: 11Nov1845	Martha Mary Elvira Rogers
DOB: 11Oct1817	Location: Shelby County, TN	DOB: 13Nov1826
City/State: Murfreesboro, Hertford, NC		City/State: Fairfield District, SC
Residence: 1850 - Oktibbeha County, MS	Children	Residence: 1880 - Oktibbeha County, MS
Date of Death: 17Sep1850	Virginia Bardwell (2Feb1848-21Jan1916)	Date of Death: 2Dec1851
Cemetery: Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Starkville, MS		Cemetery: Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Starkville, MS
City, State: Starkville, Oktibbeha County, MS		City, State: Starkville, Oktibbeha County, MS
Father: Dr Araunah Bardwell (1784-1838)		Father: John Rogers (1793-1854)
Mother: Sarah Guion (2Apr1785-22Jul1841)		Mother: Martha Fullerton (1797-1827)
NOTES		NOTES
Per MS 1850 Slave Schedule, Dr Bardwell owned 29 slaves. The census valued his property at \$3,000. His occupation was listed as Physician.		The three daughters of David & Martha Montgomery (Elizabeth, Virginia, and Emma) married three Bardwell brothers. 1) Martha Emeline 'Emma' (1827-1880) married James Richards Bardwell 2) Martha married Dr Brainard Bardwell 3) Margaret married Cecil Brainard in 1846.
Dr Bardwell contacted pneumonia from one of his patients and died as the result at age 33.		Martha had one brother: * James Calvin Rogers (1820-1863)
Dr Bardwell had one brother: * James R Bardwell (1820-1854)		Virginia was orphaned at age 3. She was 'adopted' and reared by Martha's brother (James Calvin Rogers) and his (3rd?) wife Elizabeth.

Dr Brainard Bardwell graduated with his MD from University of Pennsylvania on 4Apr1845. Each new MD had to prepare an 'essay' as part of their graduation requirements. Dr Bardwell's essay was titled **Rubeola** (i.e., measles). His graduation program seems to indicate that Dr Bardwell had been a Mississippi resident since 1839.

Descendants of Brainard Bardwell, MD and Martha M E Rogers

Brainard Bardwell married Nancy Elizabeth Montgomery (1824-1844) in 1840.

1. William Arunah Bardwell (16May1842-16Sep1853)
 - Died at 9 years of age
2. Nancy Elizabeth Jane Bardwell (17Apr1844-22Apr1867)
 - Nancy married William Montgomery Bell Jr (1839-1879) on 16Mar1864
 - No record of children
 - Presumably, Nancy died of childbirth complications when infant Nancy was born.
 - Nancy was buried in the Associated Reform Presbyterian Cemetery in Starkville, MS.

Brainard Bardwell married **Martha Mary Elvira Rogers** (13Nov1826-2Dec1851) on 11Nov1845 in Shelby County, TN

1. **Virginia Bardwell** (2Feb1848-21Jan1916)
 - Virginia married **David Milton Montgomery** (1841-1899)
 - Virginia was raised by James Calvin Rogers (Martha's brother) and his wife Elizabeth after Virginia was orphaned at 3 years of age.
 - 1) **Roy Rupert Montgomery** (1884-1941)
 - Roy married **Ella Cleveland Fridelle** (1884-1964)
2. Josiah Bardwell (23Apr1850-1934) (b: MS; d: New Mexico)
 - Josiah married Sarah Harriett Montgomery (1850-1925) in 1871
 - 1) Horatio John 'Ray' Bardwell (1874-1951)
 - 2) Narcissa 'Narni' Bardwell (1876-1964)
 - 3) A N Bardwell (1877-)
 - 4) James Madison Bardwell (1881-1965)
 - 5) Samuel Baxter Bardwell (1885-1950)
 - 6) Mary Coleman Bardwell (1887-1932)
 - 7) Grady Bardwell (1891-1967)
 - 8) Cecil Bardwell (1894-1958)

Note: The children were placed with relatives when both Brainard and Martha died and left young orphaned children. Per 1860 census, **Virginia Bardwell** was 'adopted' by James Calvin Rogers (Martha's brother). Elizabeth was apparently 'adopted' by Horatio Bardwell. Josiah Bardwell was 'adopted' by yet another Bardwell family member.

Note: Per 1860 census, James (Martha's brother) and Elizabeth Rogers had five children: Mary (1842), Oscar (1846), William (1850), Ella (1852), and Belle (1854). Their 1860 household listed 3 'extra' people:

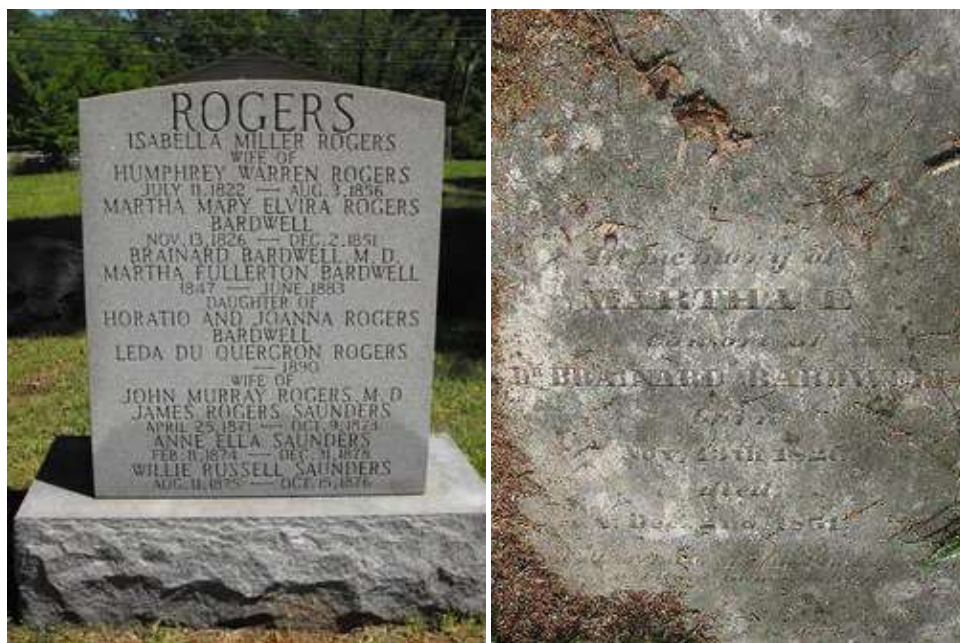
- 1) Sarah Bardwell (19)
- 2) Virginia Bardwell (12)
- 3) Joanna Bardwell (10)



Tombstone - Dr Brainard Bardwell in Old Presbyterian Cemetery at Starkville, MS



Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Starkville, MS



Tombstones - Martha Mary Elvira Rogers Bardwell & Virginia Bardwell
in Old Presbyterian Cemetery at Starkville, MS

Note: James Calvin Rogers was apparently married twice before he married Elizabeth McMillan. James' Tombstone epitaph identifies three children (i.e., John Humphrey Rogers, David Rogers, and Ella W Rogers Saunders) - none of these individuals was born to Elizabeth.

Note: Per 1850 census, (widow) Isabella Montgomery (age 53) is listed next to Brainard Bardwell on the roll. Uncertain of her relationship to Ann Ella's ancestors. Her wealth includes ~45 slaves and property value estimated at \$5,000 (vs \$3,000 for Brainard). Her children were:

- * William (21) - student
- * Robert (17) - student
- * Isabella Bell (16)
- * Nancy (14)
- * Margaret (8)
- * Josephine (6)
- * Mary (4)

6.7	Relationship to Ann Henderson: GGGrandparents (mother/mother/father)	
	Husband	Marriage
	Wife	
Isaac Andrew Fridell (spelled Fredele on marriage record)	Date: 17Jun1841	Lucinda Marella Vaught
DOB: 1820	Location: Chattooga County, Ga	DOB: 1825
City/State: South Carolina		City/State: Alabama
Residence: 1850 - District 26, Cherokee County, AL	Children	Residence: 1850 - District 26, Cherokee County, AL
Residence:	James Andrew Fridelle (1850-1893)	Residence:
Date of Death: 1853		Date of Death:
Cemetery:		Cemetery:
City, State: Stevenson, Jackson County, AL		City, State: Stevenson, Jackson County, AL
Father: John Fridell (1795 -) - born in SC		Father:
Mother: Elizabeth ?? (1795 -) - born in SC		Mother:
NOTES	NOTES	
Isaac Fridell listed his occupation as carpenter in the 1850 census - he owned a sawmill with 3 employees.	Lucinda married Hugh A Westmoreland (1830-) on 7Oct1855 in Jackson County, AL. Hugh listed his occupation as 'Railroad Foreman'. Marriage license issued 6Oct1855 in Book 1, Marriage Records, Jackson County, 1851-1856, p259.	
Notice that some of the children changed surname from 'Fridell' to 'Fridelle'.	Hugh Westmoreland was a Civil War veteran who served as a Private in Company E of 6th Alabama Infantry Regiment. Later records indicate that Hugh was also a POW.	
Per 1860 census, Hugh, Lucinda, and James Fridell (Lucinda's son by Isaac Fridell) are listed as illiterate in that none of them can read or write.	One of her marriage records list name as Lucinda Mereller Vaught - sp??	
Isaac and Lucinda had a 3rd son (John Fridelle) who was born in 1848. There is no mention of John on the 1860 census - i.e., where was he living at that point if not with his mother and her new husband?		

Descendants of Isaac Andrew Fridell and Lucinda Marellan Vaught

A. **Isaac Andrew Fridell** married **Lucinda Marellan Vaught** (1825-) on 17Jun1841 in Chattooga County, Georgia

- Isaac's surname spelled 'Fredele' on their marriage license

1. William Henry Fridelle (1845-29Mar1893)

William married Elizabeth Lovinia Bellah in 23Sep1866 in Henry County, AL

Per 1870 census, William & Elizabeth lived at Precinct 10, Henry County, Abbeville PO - occupation 'farmer'

1) Cora Weston Fridelle (1872-1945) - 1920 in NJ, died in Birmingham, AL

Cora married Joseph Ross Pouncey, Sr

1- Banks Winter Pouncey (1898-1976)

2- Lollie W Pouncey (1900-1910)

3- Burlye Blackstone Poncey, Sr (1902-1978)

4- Rosalind Pouncey (1904-1984)

5- Joseph Rose Pouncey (1904-1984)

Note: William H Fridelle enlisted as private in 18th Batallion, Alabama 7th Infantry (volunteers). He was promoted to corporal in Company C.

2. John W. Fridelle (1847-) - born in Cherokee County, AL; died in Justice Precinct, Angelina County, TX

John married Susan R Fridell (1869-)

1- Frina Fridell (1904-1972)

3. **James Andrew Fridelle** (17Jan1848-31Jan1893)

James married **Nancy Delitha Bellah** (1852-1886) on 27Oct1874 in Henry County, AL

- Nancy and Elizabeth were sisters who married brothers

B. Lucinda Marellan Vaught Fridell married Hugh A Westmoreland (1830-) on 7Oct1855 by a JP in Jackson County, AL

- The 1880 US Census lists Hugh W Fridell (4 years old) as living with Hugh and Merilla (i.e, Marellan) Westmoreland. Uncertain what his relationship might be to Lucinda - but he could be their grandson - son of James Andrew Fridelle and Nancy Bellah.

Note: George suspects (but cannot yet prove) that John W and Frina Fridelle (brother of James Andrew Fridelle) adopted two (i.e., Sophia and Michael) of James and Nancy Fridelle's children after Nancy's death in 1886. Marriage records indicate that Sophia and Michael were in Angelina, TX by 1895. There is also an implication that John and his wife Susan were practicing Mennonites because the two children apparently married Mennonites.

Note: 1850 census spells family surname as 'Fridell'. Incidentally, Michael Graham (son of James who moved to Texas) kept this spelling of his surname throughout his life. In 1850, the 74th Regiment of Cherokee County generated a report called "Products of Industry" in which Isaac Fridell is listed. (Note: Isaac's status seems similar to what we would now call a deferment from military service for good of the nation.). Anyway, Isaac had a sawmill business listed on the report as follows:

- * Occupation: Farmer
- * Business: Sawmill
- * Capital Invested: \$660
- * Qtys: 400 (logs?)
- * Kinds: Saw Logs
- * Values: \$160
- * Power: Water
- * # Male Employees 3
- * Avg Monthly Cost \$6 (??)
of male labor
- * Annual Value of Product \$660

The children of Isaac and Lucinda apparently decided to add the 'e' to change their surname from 'Fridell' to 'Fridelle'. Also, there was a large family in the Atlanta, GA area in 1830 who emigrated from SC in 1820-1830s while changing their surname from 'Friddell' to 'Fridell'. George suspects that Isaac was part of this family.

The 1850 census lists a second older family named 'Fridell' who lived in Cherokee County, AL (i.e., Stevenson, AL). This older Fridell family included the following family members. Census records indicate this couple are likely to have been the parents of Isaac Fridell - both men have occupation listed as 'carpenter' in the 1850 census.

- * John Fridell (1795 -) - born in SC (birth year from 1850 census)
- * Elizabeth Unk Fridell (1795 -) - born in SC
- * Martha J Fridell (1833 -) - born in SC

The 1850 census also lists a family named 'Fredell' who lived in Cherokee County, AL (i.e., Stevenson, AL). George assumes that the 'Fredell' family listed in the 1850

Cherokee County, AL census is an older son of John Fridell (and brother of Isaac Fridell) since he also lists his occupation as 'carpenter' on the census. Note this additional change in spelling of the family surname - or there could have been a misspelled surname on the census record. Its family members include:

- * Andrew Fredell (1813-) - born in SC;
 - Andrew is assumed to be widower since Mary is not old enough to be the other two children's mother.
- * Mary Fredell (1831-) - born in GA
- * Elizabeth Fredell (1836 -) - born in TN
 - TN birthplace is suspect unless the family first settled near Chattooga County, GA
 - which is near Alabama state line before moving on to Alabama. Chattooga County is where Isaac and Lucinda were married.
- * Euney C Fredell (1845-) - born in GA

William Henry Fridelle married Elizabeth Lovinia Bellah on 23Sep1866 and **James Andrew Fridelle** married **Nancy Delitha Bellah** in 1874. William was born about 1843 and died 29Mar1893. Elizabeth died in Birmingham 15May1911. Note that both Elizabeth and her sister Frances (i.e., Aunt Fanny) were widows living in Birmingham during the period after Lola and Ella Fridelle graduated from Athens State University in 1902 and were living in Birmingham (more likely Ensley) and teaching school. George suspects that the four of them were living together in Ensley for the four years between 1902 graduation and the girls being married in late 1906.

Barbour County (location of Elamville, AL) - where **James and Nancy Fridelle** later lived - was created on December 18, 1832, and its original boundary lines encompassed lands acquired from the Creek Indians in the 1814 Treaty of Fort Jackson as well as lands in the eastern part of Pike County. It was named in honor of James Barbour (1775–1842) a distinguished statesman and governor of Virginia. The initial non-Indian settlers came from Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia via the Federal Road. The first towns in the area were Williamstown (no longer in existence), Eufaula (known as Irwinton between 1837 and 1843), Louisville (established by Daniel Lewis as a trading post), and Clayton.

Note: There are members of the 'Vaught' family buried in the Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery at Ralph, AL. However, George has been unable to find any record of "Catherine Merilla Vaught Fridelle" which is name listed by several "Alabama Henderson" family trees as being the paternal grandmother of Ella Fridelle. However, there is a Chattooga County, Georgia marriage record which shows that "**Lucinda Marellan Vaught**" married **Isaac Fridell** of Jackson County, Alabama. Lucinda is also the name listed in the Bellah Family History as being the mother of William and Andrew

Fridelle. Suggest this confusion arose because of misspelling of Lucinda's middle name when she married her 2nd husband Hugh Westmoreland in 1855.

William Fridell (James' brother) was a private in Company G of the 7th Alabama Infantry Regiment. He listed Jackson County as his residence.

George has a record which indicates that "The Southern Advocate" - in Huntsville, AL - published an obituary for Isaac Fridell on 20Sep1854 - which is about one year prior to Lucinda's 2nd marriage to Hugh Westmoreland.

Per 1850 census, a number of Fridels are listed in Selected U S Federal Census Non-Population Schedules, 1850-1880

- a) Isaac Fridel was a member of Regiment 7 in Cherokee County, AL on 1Jun1850.
- b) John Fridel was a member of Regiment 74 in Cherokee County, AL on 11Dec1850.
- c) Isaac Fridel was a member of District 26, Cherokee County, AL on 9Jan1850
- d) Andrew Fridell was member of Regiment 74 in Cherokee County, AL on 22Nov1850

Note: George now has some questions regarding actual military service of these four people. In at least one case (involving Isaac), it looks like the individual was living in a military-controlled district and the military regiment was just submitting a report on civilian businesses (e.g., Isaac's sawmill) which happened to operate within its jurisdiction.

Isaac Fridell (- 1853) paid cash for two land purchases as follows:

- a) 40 acres on 1Aug1853 located at SESE HUNTSVILLE No 8S 10E 21 (Lebanon Land Office)
- b) 40 acres on 2Apr1857 located at SENW HUNTSVILLE No 2S 8E 4 (Huntsville Land Office)

Note: There was a second James Fridell (uncertain of his relationship to 'our James') who lived in the Stevenson area ~1870 and later moved to Stockbridge, Georgia area. This individual was about the same age as 'our James' and this duplication of names has caused a lot of confusion among researchers.

6.8	Relationship to Ann Henderson: GGGrandparents (mother/mother/father)	
Husband	Marriage	Wife
Rev Samuel Steele Bellah (Methodist Minister)	Date: 11Mar1834	Elizabeth Caroline Middlebrook
DOB: 7Sep1810	Location: Newton County, Ga	DOB: 16Nov1817
City/State: Newton County, Ga		City/State: Newton County, Ga
Residence: 1850 - Subdivision 65, Newton County, Ga	Children	Residence:
Residence: 1860 - Brock Beat #10, Henry County, AL, Abbeville PO	Nancy Delitha Bellah (1852-1886)	Residence:
Date of Death: 4May1865		Date of Death: 19Aug1896
Cemetery: Union Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, South (Wright Cemetery)		Cemetery: Holmes Baptist Church Cemetery, Barbour County, AL
City, State: Edwin (or Lawrenceville), Henry County, AL		City, State: Elamville, Barbour County, AL
Father: Rev James Bellah (1788-1834)		Father: Zere Middlebrook (1799-1869)
Mother: Mary Polly Pharr (1786 - 1855)		Mother: Sophia Weston Shell (1789-1877)
NOTES		NOTES
Will - Samuel Bellah, Abbeville, Henry County, Alabama Orphan Book S, page 71.5. Samuel's heirs included his wife, 4 daughters, and 4 grandkids. He listed one Slave (Sarah) in his will.		Per Ann Ella's Mother (Libba), 'Aunt Fannie' was a school teacher. Incidentally, no occupation was listed on any of the census rolls. George is looking for the school from which Fannie graduated.
Family moved to Henry County, Al in 1855.		
Rev Samuel Steele Bellah is listed in the U.S. Sons of the American Revolution Membership Applications , 1889-1970. Application date was 7Oct1924. SAR Membership # 40194.		Elizabeth C Middlebrook is listed in the U.S. Sons of the American Revolution Membership Applications , 1889-1970. Application date was 7Oct1924. SAR Membership # 40194.

Descendants of Rev Samuel Steele Bellah and Elizabeth Caroline Middlebrook(s)

Rev Samuel Steele Bellah married Elizabeth Caroline Middlebrook (1817-1896) on 11Mar1834. Each of their children (at least thru Emma in 1858) was born in Georgia.

1. Elizabeth Mary Jane Bellah (1835-1859)
Married married Robert H Stuckey (-)
 - 1) Victoria F.S. Stuckey (-)
 - 2) Miranda M.F. Stuckey (-)
 - 3) Samuel Z.S. Stuckey (-)
 - 4) Nancy D.J. Stuckey (-)

2. William Anderson Bellah (1836-1839)
- Died at 3 years of age

3. Sophia Weston Bellah (1838-1924)
Sophia married Lemuel Burtis Martin (1835-1874)
 - 1) Oscar Lamark Martin (1873-1875)

4. Martha Ann Choice Bellah (1839-1906)
Martha married Thaddeus J Middlebrook (1843-1904)
 - 1) Samuel A Middlebrook (1866-)
Samuel married Mary Seabie Wren (1874-)
 - 2) Zere Early Middlebrook (1868-)
Zere married Clara Dunn (1868-)
 - 3) Henry A Middlebrook (1870-1871)
 - 4) Robert A Middlebrook (1871-1872)
 - 5) William B Middlebrook (1873-1889)
 - 6) Charles B Middlebrook (1875-)
Charles married May Sophia Hildebrand (1876-)
 - 7) John E Middlebrook (1877-)
 - 8) Francis A Middlebrook (1880-)

5. Derinda Monquee Jackson Bellah (1841-1916)
Derinda married John M Snow (-) in Feb 1861 @ Henry County, AL
Derinda married Jesse Ellington (1820-1887)
 - 1) Ola Elizabeth Ellington (1878-)
Ola married James O A Bellah (1879-)
 - 2) Jesse S C Ellington (1880-)
 - 3) James Samuel Ellington (1881-1882)

- 4) Edward M Ellington (1884-)
6. James Morgan Bellah (1842-1861)
 - CSA Civil War Veteran who died at Monmouth, NJ
 - No record of marriage
7. Elizabeth Lovinia Bellah (1844-1911)
 Elizabeth married William Henry Fridelle (1842-29Mar1893) on 20Sep1866 in Henry County, AL. William and Andrew were brothers.
 Note: Name is spelled Fredele on marriage license
 1) Cora Weston Bellah (1872-)
8. Victoria Frances 'Aunt Fannie' Bellah (1846-1927) - born in Newton County, Ga; died in Midland City, AL
 Victoria married William L Williams (1807-1900) on 14May1889.
 1) Victoria was William's 3rd wife - He was 82 when they married.
 2) Victoria died in Midland City, Dale County, AL
 3) **Ella Cleveland Fridelle** lived with Victoria after her Mothers' death in 1886.
9. Claudia Ophelia Bellah (1847-1848)
 - Died at 1 year of age
10. Miranda Fletcher Bellah (1849-)
 Miranda married William Cosby Dawson Hudspeth (1840-1923) on 20Dec1868 in Midland City, AL
 1) Ora Elizabeth Hudspeth (1870-)
 2) Rosy H Hudspeth (1873-)
 3) Claudia Bell Hudspeth (1874-1904)
 4) Mary Dove Hudspeth (1876-)
 5) Willie Isabella Hudspeth (1879-)
 6) Thaddeus Hudspeth (1882-)
 7) Cleveland Hudspeth (1884-)
 8) Samuel Bellah Hudspeth (1887-)
 9) Harriett Choice Hudspeth (1892-)
11. Rev Samuel Zere Steele Bellah (1851-1935)
 Samuel married Martha Ann Stokes (-1925)
 1) Lovick Pearce Bellah (1875-)
 Lovick married Louella Thomas (1884-)

- 2) Marvin M Bellah (1876-)
Marvin married Nellie Louise Barrie (1884-)
 - 3) James O H Bellah (1879-)
ames married Ola Elizabeth Ellington (1878-)
 - 4) Zere Edmund Bellah, Sr (1881-)
Zere married Norma Fowler (1901-)
Zere married Mamie Etheridge (1885-1925)
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12. **Nancy Delitha Bellah** (10Sep1852-26Aug1886)
Nancy married **James Andrew Fridelle** (1848-1893)
- James and William were brothers who married sisters
 13. Emma Mary Bellah (1858-)
- No record of marriage
 14. Infant Bellah (-)



Rev Samuel Steele Bellah (Methodist Minister)
Tombstone located in Wright Chapel Cemetery at Henry County, AL



Tombstone - Elizabeth Middlebrook in Holmes Baptist Church Cemetery at Barbour County, AL

Holmes Baptist Cemetery

Located about 3 miles from Arifton, Dale Co., Al. On Highway 51, in Barbour Co., Al. The Church no longer holds services.(2002). The Church was built in 1949 at the Cemetery site which was used by the disbanded James Chapel, which was located about a mile from Arifton on the River Road, near the Nance home. The Holmes Church was named for Henry Holmes , b.1798; d.25 June 1867, who owned the land which was donated for the burial grounds. His Great, Great grand-daughter came from Washington, D.C., in 1991, and placed coping and a marker at the site of his and his wife's graves.

There are many unmarked and broken graves but it is a well kept cemetery. On March 24, 2002 writer of this epitaph was met at the cemetery by Bea Scovill and her brother Abe Garner. Bea had found a Survey that was done in 1992 by Dave and Virginia Myer. Since this earlier survey there have not been many burials but looks like there has been new Tombstones placed.

Henry County was named for Patrick Henry, the famous statesman and orator from Virginia. The earliest settlers (including the Bellahs) came to the area from Georgia and the Carolinas via Fort Gaines after the 1814 Treaty at Fort Jackson, in which the Creeks

ceded their lands along the Chattahoochee River to the United States. The first settlements were made in the northeastern part of the county and along the banks of the Chattahoochee River. Earliest settlements and towns included Abbeville, Headland, and Newville.

In 1825, mail from New Orleans to Washington, DC by way of Natchez Trace took at least two months. In 1806, President Jefferson signed a law authorizing the construction of a "Horse Path" from the Ocmulgee River (near present day Macon, Ga) to New Orleans. By 1830, this road had become one of America's primary highways westward. The road from Augusta, Georgia to the Creek Indian Agency west of the Ocmulgee River was the southernmost road one could travel by wagon. This westward 'highway' could be reached by traveling on either the Upper Road or Fall Line Road from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. The start of the Federal Road became the southern end of the Fall Line Road which connected back to Augusta, Georgia.

The Federal Horse Path crossed many lowland areas that required the building of raised causeways through wetlands. In 1806, the entire route from Okmulgee River in Georgia to Mobile River passed through treaty lands of the Creek Indians. In five years time, this route was to become the Federal Road, the most important wagon road of the 'Old Southwest'.

Between 1815 and 1840, over 300,000 people used this road to migrate to new settlements in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas. Most of the migrants left their homes in the Carolinas and Georgia and traveled from as far north as Virginia and Maryland. Plantation owners of the Old South moved their entire slave populations, wagons, cattle, equipment, and extended family members along the Federal Road to reach richer cotton fields.