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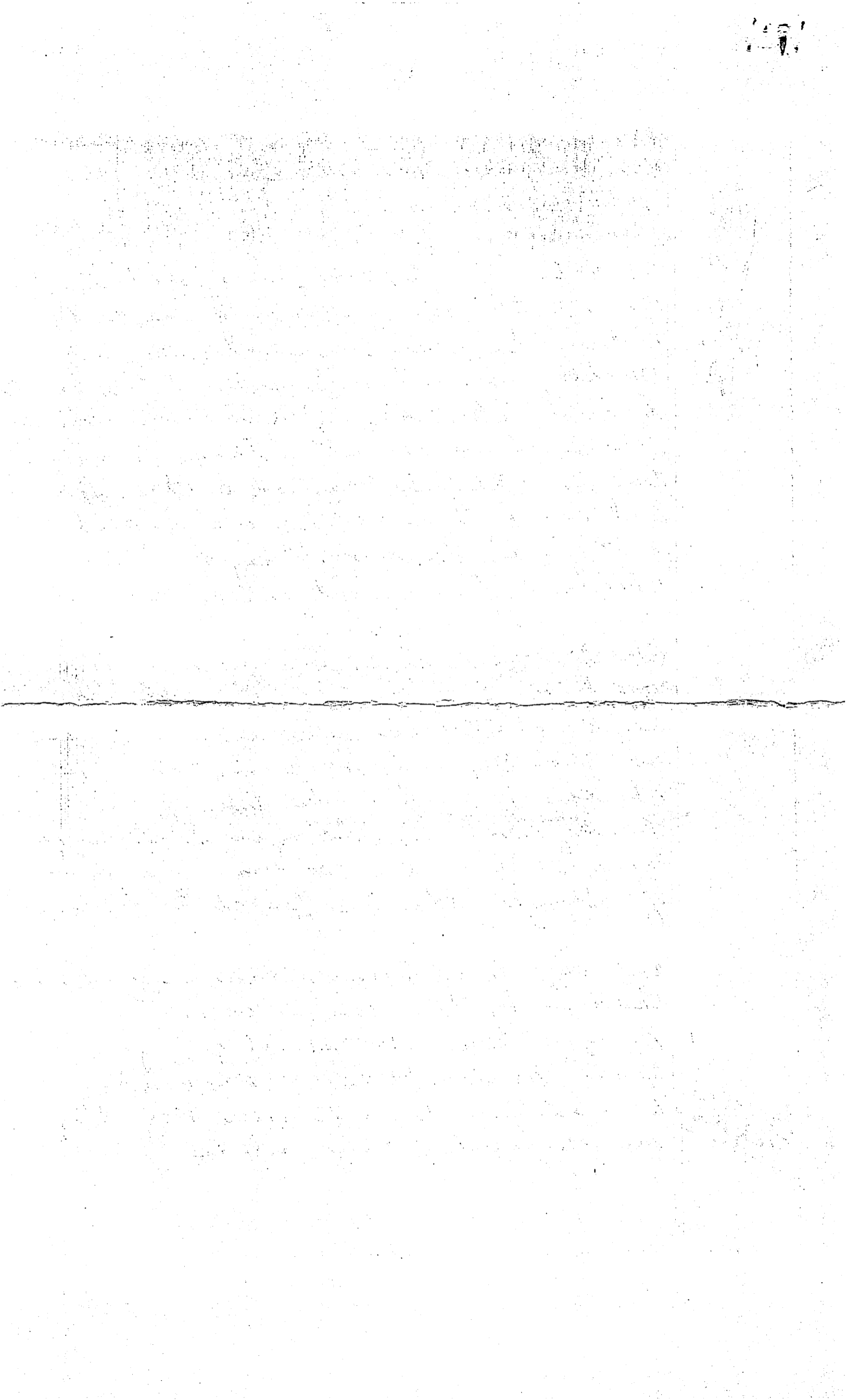
Rev. Jonathan Belton Mickle^d 1819-1892
was twice married.

1st wife: Sarah Montgomery of Chester Co.
Born to this union was only one child,
a daughter, Mary Suzanne (Mayme)
Mickle, who in later years was married
to Frederick Ricker of Tennessee where
they lived and reared a large family.
One son, Elijah, married a Cowan
and came to South Carolina and
settled at Sharon. They had two
children, the eldest, a boy named
Ross, went west to live. The other
child was Nellie. She married a
McGill of Clover, S.C. Being a
Registered Nurse, she is employed
at York General Hospital, Rock Hill
at the present time. One of her
sons, ^{Jack, Mc Gill} lives in Ebenezer section of
Rock Hill and is owner & operator
of Ebenezer Stables for show horses.

2nd wife, Ann Ellen Graham of Chester.
Children by this union were:

1. Margaret Wylie 1857-1873 (age 16 yrs)
2. Thomas Graham 1858-1938 who was married
to Sarah Jane Feemster (1855-1928) they
were the parents of 3 boys + 4 girls.

Buried at
Shady Grove





was married to Moses William Lathams, a widower with several children by his first wife, Maggie Ann Biggan of York Co. His second wife, Judith (Jennie) as she was called, had one still-born child.

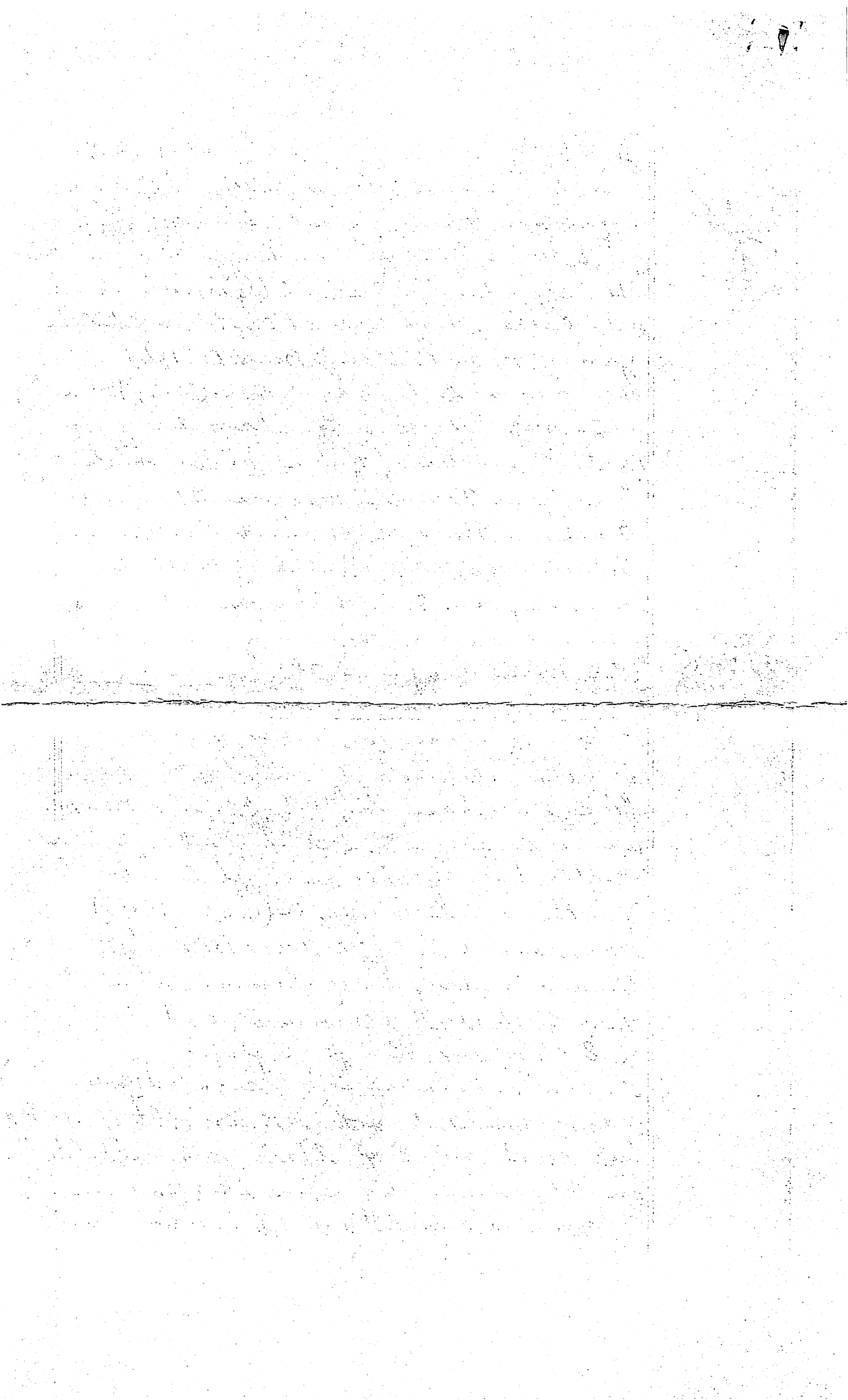
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4. James Marr Rutland Mickle 1860 - 1929 was married to Mary Ellen (Ellie) Feemster, 1865 - 1943 - she was the daughter of one Doctor Feemster of York Co. and a sister of Sara Jane Feemster who was Thomas Graham Mickle's wife (brother married sister). Rutland's family consisted of 8 children, 5 boys - 3 girls. Four have passed away, four younger ones remaining - 2 in York Co. (Lee Mickle whom you visited) and Clara Hood - of Hootston near Shaw - she is the

widow of Clarence Hood of York Co. Two other children of Rutland Mickle live in Charlotte N.C. Clarence Mickle, an Insurance Executive, and Ella Mae Mickle Pouncey also lives at Charlotte.

5. Jonathan Belton Mickle² (1862 - 1946) was married to Effie Ann Blair (1868 - 1957) she was the daughter of Samuel Guilan Blair of Bullock Creek community and the mother of 8 children - (3 boys - 5 girls)

6. Lucinda Kirkpatrick Mickle (1864 -) was married to John McKnight of York Co. but spent most of their married life in Florida. They were the parents of 3 boys and 2 girls - only the two girls now live



Among the early settlers of historic Camden, S.C., was a Scotchman, Joseph Mickle, who was married to an Irish lassie, a Miss Hyde. They were settled on a large plantation on the Wateree River as early as 1753. Twenty-five years later, 1778, an Act of the Assembly authorized that a Ferry be operated at the plantation of Joseph Mickle.

Most of the children of Joseph Mickle settled in or near Camden. But one ^{son}, Jonathan Belton Mickle (I) went to Fairfield County, married there and reared a family. He had a son who carried the name and title of (Rev. Jonathan Belton Mickle (II), and was my grandfather of whom you made the inquiry.

Rev. Jonathan Belton Mickle (II) was born in the year of 1819. As a young man he made his home at Chester, S.C. He was twice married. First, to Sarah Montgomery of Chester County, (date of her birth and death unknown to me). In this union was born a daughter, Mary Suzanne (called Mayme), who in later years was married to Frederick Ricker of Tennessee. The second wife of Rev. Mickle was Ann Ellen Graham of Chester, daughter

Academy

Anna

graduated
N.E.M.

Miss
C. M. M.

of James Graham. She was born July 31, 1829 - died Nov. 20, 1889.

A clipping from the Yorkville Enquirer dated Nov. 27, 1889, gave the following obit:

Copy: { On the 20th instant, Mrs. Ann Ellen Mickle, wife of Rev. J. B. Mickle, departed this life in the 60th year of her age.

It is logical that Rev. Jonathan Belton Mickle (II) and his wife, Ann Ellen Graham Mickle, received their education in the schools of S. C. She in an academy (not authentic) and he received training through his connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The Church sent him to various mission fields in South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, to organize and build churches - and his wife made a very efficient assistant to her husband, as she was a teacher.

These community leaders reared a family of six children, one of which was my father, Jonathan Belton Mickle (III).

In the year of 1861, Rev. Jonathan Belton Mickle (II) enlisted with the Confederate Army and served duty at Charleston, S. C.

At the close of the War between the States, Rev. Mickle was transferred by his church (cluster) to a mission at

Abington, Virginia. He, with his family, made the trek from over the rugged mountain trails to the little Virginia village, by covered wagon drawn by oxen. He served this mission for three years. In 1868, he was sent by the Bishop of that diocese to do work in the Holston River valley of Tenn.

I am the proud possessor of the Elder's Credentials, (which are worn and yellowed with age) that was issued to Rev. Mickle Nov. 2, 1868 at his ordination into the Holston Conference of Ministers. Also, I have the book that he used in his work there, titled: The Doctrines and Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South - published in 1859.

Rev. Mickle's missionary undertaking in the Holston River valley was typical of the true pioneer, in that both religious meetings and that of day school were conducted under brush arbors until buildings could be done.

After five years of work and worship in the mission field of the Holston River valley, the home of Rev. Mickle (□) was swept away by flood waters of the river. In 1873, he brought his family back to S.C. and York County