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## - A Slight Name Change -

When we organized our Society in 1978 with only 18 persons present, we named it the Chester County Genealogical Society. Little did we know then that our area of greatest interest would soon stretch beyond our county's boundaries and spill over into the surrounding counties of Fairfield, Lancaster, Union, and York -- and even beyond.

Today, we have a membership of 750 individuals, 58 out-of-state dues paying libraries, and 80 genealogical societies with whom we exchange quarterly bulletins. We are South Carolina's largest genealogical society and still growing with members in almost all states with heavy concentrations in Texas, California, Illinois, Florida, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

We believe a more appropriate name for our organization will be "The Chester District Genealogical Society" which will convey to those who do not yet know us that our activities and publications embrace an area beyond the boundaries of just Chester County.

Our address, location, personnel, functions, and all other activities will remain unchanged.

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## - Our June Letter -

Our recent letter sent to all members seeking to verify your receipt of all items ordered so far this year, the delivery of the March and June issues of the Bulletin, address corrections, and your suggestions for future Bulletin materials produced responses beyond our expectations.

We were pleased to hear your orders for items we offer for sale and your Bulletins have been received, and your letters answered in 99 44/100% of the time - maybe not all of the time - but within reasonable expectations.

We appreciate the suggestions that were made which, in the main, asked for more articles and genealogical data from our surrounding counties. As our name change suggests, we intend to comply with this suggestion, as well as with others, where possible.

Let me also add that our officers, volunteers, and board members deeply appreciate the kind and generous praise most of your replies contained. We, as dedicated genealogists, are always glad to help others and it pleases us very much when we hear our efforts have contributed even in a small way to your search for information pertaining to your ancestors or acquainting you with the surroundings and atmosphere in which your early family members spent some of their years. We encourage you to write us anytime we can help you or when you have a suggestion that will benefit your society.

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## - Old Bulletins -

Sometime ago, I had reason to want to review an article which I thought had appeared in one of our earlier Bulletins published in 1978 or 1979.

In my search, I was struck by the number of family names recorded in these early issues such as the migration of Chester Co. families, cemetery inscriptions, church histories, courthouse records, land grants, militia lists, most from late 1700 to early 1800.

To those of you that joined after 1979, and have not ordered these issues, there is a chance they may contain some helpful clues for you.

Sometime ago, the '78 and '79 issues were reprinted and the four quarterly bulletins of each year were bound in one cover. These are available for \$12.00 per year. The '78 has 65 pages - '79 has 75 pages. "Chances of finding a clue are as good in previous issues as in future ones."

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## THE MUSGROVE'S OF UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA

By Robert J. Stevens

During the Revolutionary War, there emerged a young girl living in Laurens County that contributed herself to the American cause and much history was later written about her and her immediate family. She was Mary Musgrove, a daughter of Major Edward Musgrove, and the heroine in the historical novel, Horse Shoe Robinson, by John P. Kennedy, published in 1835. Kennedy came into the area, gathered information from local inhabitants and wrote his book. Later historical writers seemed to forget that Kennedy was a novelist, not a historian, and accepted his novel as factual. Not only did he change many of the names of the book characters, but undoubtedly added to the facts to promote reader interest. Later, John Logan, Lyman C. Draper and other historians expounded her acts of patriotism and heroics with many tales and traditions of her family. It is not necessary to repeat here all that was written, for it is easily found in any S. C. library, but the main facts presented were these: Major Edward Musgrove was a native of England; he threw open his home during the Revolution as a headquarters for the British; Mary Musgrove had two brothers, each fighting on opposite sides; Mary was a Whig and the home was later burned by the British when her loyalty was discovered; Mary and her father were forced to wander about the countryside, homeless; Mary Musgrove died in 1784 from T.B., unmarried, and her body was carried to the grave by sister Susan and three other Whig girls.

There is no doubt that Mary Musgrove was a Patriot and rendered service as such, but written records seem to dispute many of the other facts. There are not many Musgrove records extant, so the search has been tedious and time consuming and is still far from complete, but I am now armed with enough evidence to present a true and factual history of the Musgrove family.

### The Early Musgroves

The first found of this family was Cuthbert Musgrove, who held a grant of land in Prince George's County, Maryland, and died there in 1687. His one known child was John Musgrove, who settled across the Potomac River in Fairfax County, Va. John Musgrove wrote his will in 1744 and it was filed in 1746, naming seven children: Edward, John, William, Cuthbert, Mary, Ann Moxley (wife of Daniel), and Margaret. To them he left ten plantations in Fairfax and Frederick Counties, Virginia, and the land in Prince George's County, Maryland. Other than Edward and John, I have no information on the other children, except for William, who died in Loudoun County, Va., in 1777, leaving a wife, Linney, a daughter, Margaret Tyler (wife of John), and three sons, John, Gilbert and Cuthbert, sons under the guardianship of Nathaniel Smith. William Musgrove also appeared in the will of Daniel Moxley, written in 1761.

By 1750, Edward and John Musgrove had taken up residence on the Frederick County land, located on the Shenandoah River near Winchester. They appear in the survey papers of George Washington of that year. In 1750, Edward Musgrove purchased two additional tracts of land in Frederick County from Joist Hite, who had settled that part of the Valley in 1732. Edward Musgrove again appears in the records of there in 1752 when he leased some of that land to a neighbor, John Caryle. Included in this lease was the name of his brother, William Musgrove, of Fairfax County. During this time, John Musgrove disposed of his land in Fairfax County.

### Col. John Musgrove

In 1755, John Musgrove applied for a grant of land in South Carolina, stating he was unmarried, had one slave and an indentured servant. This grant consisted of 150 acres on the Santee River in Berkeley County,

presently the Saluda River in Newberry County where the Bush River empties into the Saluda. This tract was surveyed by Edward Musgrove, establishing the fact that the brothers came to S. C. together. John Musgrove later acquired two more tracts for a total of 500 acres.

Sometime after arriving in S. C., he married Arramenta Gordon and they had one known child, John William Musgrove. Other researchers assign additional children to them, but can offer no proof. Col. John Musgrove held a commission in the State Militia and participated in the Cherokee Indian War, also supplied provisions to Brook's Fort on the Saluda River during that time. He opposed the Backcountry Regulator movement as lawless, was twice pulled from his home and whipped for his opposition. He formed the Moderator movement in an attempt to bring order to the area, but made the great mistake of employing Joseph Coffell to head his army. Coffell immediately hired every bandit and renegade in the area, made them soldiers and this led to a final confrontation in 1769 that ended both parties. This occurred on the plantation of Col. John Musgrove.

In 1770, the two brothers entered into a dispute, resulting in John Musgrove suing Edward Musgrove for a debt of L 1150 and winning the suit. There can be no doubt that brotherly love vanished after this.

John Musgrove was a Loyalist Colonel during the Revolution, holding a King's Commission. In 1782 his property was confiscated by the Jacksonborough Legislature, although it is suspected he died in 1781. In 1783, his widow, Minty Musgrove, sued for the return of the property. His remaining property was sold in 1784, with Minty Wilson and John Musgrove appointed as administrators, thus indicating his widow had re-married. His estate was sold to four persons: Minty Wilson (the widow), John Musgrove (the son), Thomas Waters (a son of Col. Philemon Waters), and William Musgrove. This William Musgrove presents an identity problem, as I am not sure if John William Musgrove used both of his names. William Musgrove appears on the census of Laurens County in 1790 as being married with two sons below sixteen.

John William Musgrove married Nancy Tate. By 1796 they were living in Georgia. In 1797 they moved back to S. C. and then to Cocke County, Tenn. in 1807. Their known children were:

1. Larkin Cuthbert Musgrove, who was recorded in Jackson County, Fla. in 1850 as aged 63, born in S. C. On that same census was Larkinn C. Musgrove II, aged 28, born in Ga. and Larkin C. Musgrove III, aged six months, born in Ga.

2. Edward Gordon Musgrove married Rachel Hycklyn and they were living in Saluda District, S. C., prior to their removal to Blount County, Ala. in 1822, then to Walker County of that state. Their one known child was Francis Asbury Musgrove.

3. John Tate Musgrove married and had one known child, Philip M. Musgrove.

4. William Henry Musgrove, born 1/15/1796, Ga., died 3/6/1862, Pensacola, Fla., a Captain in the Confederate Army. He was a teacher, Baptist Minister, served six terms in the Ala. Legislature. He married a Miss Fowler and they had no known children.

Francis Asbury Musgrove, born 8/22/1827, Walker County, Ala., died 7/22/1865, married, 1/6/1853, Elizabeth Cain. Children: Missouri, Lycurgus, Coleman, Calpernia.

Philip M. Musgrove, born 3/12/1817, Edgefield, S. C., died in Cullman County, Ala. He was a physician, lawyer, Baptist minister, and Confederate soldier. Married, 12/8/1836, Louisa White of Tenn. Children: John W. (perished in the Civil War), William H., Jr., Edward G., and Joseph.

As may be seen, the descendants of Col. John and Arramenta Gordon Musgrove are now spread throughout the Southern states, generally not in S. C.

### Major Edward Musgrove

In 1756, Edward Musgrove received a grant of land of 150 acres on the information that he had a wife and one child. This tract was on the Tyger River in present Union County. Soon after this, he established residence at Horsehoe Bend on the Enoree River, the later site of the Revolutionary War battle of August 18, 1780.

Edward Musgrove was the Commander of Fort William Henry Lyttleton on the Enoree River during the Cherokee War of 1760, a Deputy Surveyor, Justice of the Peace, Tax Collector, Road Commissioner, and neighborhood lawyer, all before the Revolution. His two letters written February 6, 1760, to Gov. Lyttleton and the Military Commander of Berkeley County are interesting reading. At the time, the local residents had gathered in his fort and were under attack by the Indians.

His letter to William Henry Drayton on October 14, 1775, seems to dispute the fact that he was a Tory. The DAR lists him as a Patriot, based on that letter. His will was written in 1790, named ten children and corrects the misbelief that Mary Musgrove died in 1784, for she is named as Mary Berry. From other information, he died in 1792 at the age of 76.

He was married three times. The name of his first wife is yet unknown, but their one child was Edward Beaks Musgrove. His second wife was Hannah Fincher, a daughter of the Quakers Francis and Hannah Fincher. Their two children were Rebecca Musgrove Cannon and Mary Musgrove Berry. His third wife was Ann Crosby of Fish Dam Ford on the Broad River, a daughter of Dennis and Hannah Crosby (not proven). This late marriage produced seven children: Margaret, Ann, Hannah, Leah, Rachel, Liney, and William. After the death of Edward Musgrove, his widow married David Smith of Laurens County.

1. Edward Beaks Musgrove married Sarah (probably Waters). His loyalty was first with the Crown, but he was later paid as a horseman for the American Cause. He vanishes after 1789, when he was last recorded in a Spartanburg County court. Sarah Musgrove died in Union County in 1841, naming only two children, but indicating there were more. Their children:

A. Elizabeth R., born ca. 1784, married Mordecai Chandler, son of Robert and Sarah Chandler. He was a Revolutionary War soldier and is well written into S. C. history. He was born in Culpepper County, Va. in 1762, died in 1846. Elizabeth died in 1852 and they are both buried at New Hope Cemetery in Spartanburg County. Their children: Robert, Sampson, Roseanna, Sarah Jane, and Margaret.

B. John C., married and had three children. His wife died soon after the last child was born and he moved the family to Alabama. His children were: David, Sarah, and Beaks, the youngest born before 1840.

C. Loveberry, never married. Served in the Confederate Army and is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Union, S. C. The 1850 census records him as a carpenter.

D. Edward W. Musgrove, moved to Gwinnett County, Ga., and is recorded there in 1850 as a Baptist minister, aged 61, with wife Nancy, aged 42.

E. M. N., married Nancy Cooksey. They had eleven children, all born in S. C., before they moved to Neshoba County, Miss. in the middle 1850's. His initials are thought to stand for Monsieur Nowell.

2. Rebecca Musgrove Cannon. No data.

3. Mary Musgrove Berry. Thought to have married George Berry, but no proof. She was obviously still alive in 1790.

4. Margaret Musgrove married Landon Waters, a son of Bordewine Waters. Bordewine was the brother of Col. Philemon B. Waters, both sons of Philemon and Rebecca Bordroyne Waters of Stafford County, Va. The one known child of Landon and Margaret Waters was Philemon Musgrove Waters, who gave the Musgrove history to Lyman C. Draper.

5. Ann Musgrove, married Absolom Bobo, who lived on Two Mile Creek, waters of the Enoree River. They had two children:

A. Jane Bobo, who married Alfred Dean of Spartanburg County, a son of Joel and Mary Brockman Dean, they originally from Va. They had seven children: Nancy (who married Thomas Sims); Jane Elizabeth (who died at nine years); Edward (who died at eleven years); Thomas Perry (who married Mary Davis); Frances C. (who married Major William Hoy); George Bobo (who married Louisa Alexander); and Alvin Henry (who married Eugenia Miller). The latter two sons gave gallent Confederate Army service and George Bobo Dean later became Sheriff of Spartanburg County.

B. Edward Musgrove Bobo (Dr.), born 1794, died in 1858. Married, 1816, Elizabeth Murphey, a daughter of Byrd and Charlotte Duncan Murphey. They had three children: Dr. C. D., Mary Ann, and Susan Jane (who married Richard Austin Springs. Their one child, Mary Elizabeth "Bessie", married L. D. Childs of Columbia, S. C. In 1911, Bessie Childs wrote an article "The Story of Musgrove's Mill", that appeared in the State Newspaper).

6. Hannah Musgrove, thought to have married a Mr. Winebrennet.

7. Leah Musgrove, thought to have married William J. Glenn.

8. Rachel Musgrove, thought to have married George Adair.

9. Liney Musgrove, thought to have married Robert K. West.

10. William Musgrove, born ca. 1783, the youngest child, married Anne Stowe of Maine. Her father was a sailing captain, was opposed to the marriage, and she never again saw her family. They had no children. William Musgrove died in 1848 and his widow married General Adam Crane Jones of Laurens County.

Of the five children of Mordecai and Elizabeth Musgrove Chandler, Robert and Sampson were in Texas as of 1850, as evidenced by a letter I have seen. Robert was visiting and had found his brother in Bastrop. Robert is thought to have died in California. The other three children are as follows:

1. Roseanne Chandler, born 1817, died 1889, married Samuel B. Philips. He was born ca. 1816, died 1891. Both were born in Union County, S. C. and died in Chickasaw, Miss. Their children, all born in S. C., were: Martha J. (b. 1837 d. 1856); Margaret (b. 1840 d. 1891); Elizabeth M. (b. 1843 d. ?); Mildred L. (b. 1845 d. ?); Samuel E. (b. 1849 d. 1916); Robert (b. 1853 d. ?); Roseanna (b. 1855 d. ?); and Newton (b. 1859 d. 1891).

2. Sarah Jane Chandler, born ca. 1821, married 1st., William Sartor of Union County. They had one child, Mary Jane, born ca. 1842. She then married Tscherner Stevens, a son of John and Elizabeth Stevens, of Union County, ca. 1843. He died in 1862, she in 1888, both buried at Gillam's Chapel near Santuc, S. C. They had eight known children: Elizabeth (b. 1844), Francis (b. 1846), Joseph Goodloe (b. 1851), Catherine (b. 1854), Margaret (b. 1855), Laura Ann (b. 1856), Robert (b. 1858) and Charner, Jr. (b. 1862).

3. Margaret Ann Frances Chandler, born 1827, married William Walton James, born 1821 in Wilkes County, N. C. They resided in Union, S. C. and he died in Madison, Fla., in 1864, while a Sargent with the 18th S.C.V., C.S.A. She died in 1894 and is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Union, S. C. Their six children were:

A. Joseph Warren James, never married, buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

B. Sarah Jane James, married Jeff Green and moved to Pacolet Mills, S. C.

C. Martha Ann James, born 1852, died at sixteen years and is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

D. Cornelia Elizabeth James, born 1854, never married. She died in 1941 and is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

E. Jennie James. Never married. No further data.

F. Caroline James, born 1862, married (1890), Arnold James Harvey of Berkeley County, S. C. He died in 1928, she in 1933, both buried at Rehoboth Cemetery, McBeth, S. C. Children: Infant Son (died at birth), Annie Margaret, Cornelia, Eudora, and Kathleen.

Limited space does not allow a complete genealogy of this Musgrove family in this publication, but I would be glad to provide additional information and details to interested persons. Please contact me at P. O. Box 483, Darlington, S. C. 29532.

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The following people contributed information in some form:

Mildred E. Whitmire (Mrs. Beverley T.), Greenville, S. C.

Linda Stevens Crissinger (Mrs. J. L.), Inman, S. C.

Pamela Duett, Tempe, AZ, (a Musgrove descendant).

Jeannette Christopher (Mrs. J. Brian), Carlisle, S. C.

James Lawrence Betsall, North, S. C.

Margurite Oliver (Mrs. A. C.), Bonneau, S. C. (author of Arnold Harvey and Descendants, 1754-1963.)

Sarah Ulmer Stuckey (Mrs. George M., Jr.), Bishopville, S. C. (a Musgrove descendant).

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A LOOK AT SOME 19TH-CENTURY CHURCHES

By Rev. Jerry L. West

Blue Branch Presbyterian Church

This Presbyterian church was founded by the Rev. Baker Russell immediately after the War Between the States, and became the mother of many of the churches in the area, whether they are Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist or AME Zionist.

Before the war, Baker Russell was a slave of the Rev. R. Y. Russell of the Blairsville Community, who was pastor of Bullocks Creek Presbyterian Church from 1829 to 1866. Baker Russell attended the Bullocks Creek church along with other slaves of the community and was converted under the preaching of R. Y. Russell. It is said that R. Y. Russell conducted morning devotions for his slaves and gave special tutoring to Baker Russell. After the war and when the newly-freed slaves withdrew

from the white congregation, R. Y. helped his friend, Baker, establish a church for blacks and ordained him to serve as pastor.

The Rev. Baker Russell's grave is not marked in the cemetery, but a marker at his wife's tells of the devotion she shared with her husband: "She was a constant member of the Presbyterian Church for over 30 years." She was 54 years old when she died on Aug. 23, 1887.

The old cemetery holds a good number of markers that tells of those that have long been gone. The oldest marked grave is of Mariah Roberts, who died Jan. 27, 1873, at the age of 60. The oldest person is Susan Feemster, who died in May 1875 when she was about 75. Also interred here is Giles Good, who killed Lee Good, the 12-year-old son of William Good, for whom Giles worked.

Another interesting marker in this cemetery is over the grave of Ellison Sanders, who "was killed because of his democratic principles." He was 21 years old and died Sept. 6, 1884. A final note on the white marble marker speaks of the love of another people for him: "Erected by his white friends."

#### Mt. Hopewell Baptist Church

This church is a child of Blue Branch Presbyterian and originally sat on the Old Chester Road. Following the War Between the States, Elias Inman gave permission for a brush arbor to be raised on his property; shortly, a frame building was constructed. The only visible remains of this building are the corner pillars -- the area from corner to corner measures approximately 25 feet by 45 feet.

In 1880, Inman sold several acres of land to the Hopewell congregation. This piece of land is located on Highway 49 about 500 feet from the Chester-York County line and is situated about a half mile from the original site.

The original site has a large cemetery that is no longer in use. Between 200 and 250 graves are scattered throughout the woods.

Following is a listing of the marked graves:

James, Son of Levi and Salinda Woods, d June 15, 1924, Age 22; Infant Daughter of Geo. & Elizabeth Thompson, B&D August 3, 1920; Walker Robbins, June 28, 1916, Age 44; Rachel Cole, Daughter of J. R. & M. A. Cole, May 15, 1903, Age 1 month; Ned Thompson, Feb. 10, 1914, Age about 87; Beulah Scott, Dau of John & Janie Scott, May 19, 1902, Jan. 3, 1921.

Rev. S. Thompson, June 20, 1904, Age 83. He followed virtue, As his truest guide, Lived as a Christian, as a Christian died; Alexander Good, March 2, 1857, Oct. 15, 1915; Salina, Wife of Levi Woods, d March 27, 1908, Age 42; Maskell Robbins, June 22, 1892, Sept. 19, 1924; Clairra R. Cole, Dau of J. R. & M. A. Cole, April 18, 1905, June 23, 1907; Louisa Thomson, 1839, Jan. 5, 1911.

Robert G. Smarr, Mar. 28, 1858, May 5, 1926; Edner Good, Mar. 2, 1894, June 20, 1906; Mary Sanders, April 10, 1871, June 26, 1916; Son of B. P. & V. Robbins; Hope Robinson, Son of D. C. & M. J. Robinson, Oct. 10, 1899, Nov. 1, 1900; Luvenia Johnson, Wife of Dave Johnson; Wade McCluney.

#### Mt. Pleasant Church and School

This church was established prior to the turn of the century and was still holding services as late as the 1950s, until it could no longer compete with other local churches. Today, the only remains of the church are a few rotten sills and a fallen, crumbling flue. The land for the church had been given by Lew Tigler, who was one of the few blacks who owned land at the time. The church was established off Love's Ford Road (now Lockhart Road) on what is now called Quail Hollow Road.

A few yards from the church was a small building measuring about 20 feet by 30 feet that was used for a school. As most schools for blacks, Mt. Pleasant operated in conjunction with the needs of the



agriculture industry. A short session was held during July and August and, beginning in October, a longer term was held, ending in January.

Calvin Hames can recall three of the schoolteachers: Mr. Van Buren, Mrs. Heddy Pendergrass and Miss Beulah Tigler. The teachers boarded at the home of William L. and Elmira Powell. Powell was a deacon at the church. The school ceased to exist about 1932.

Following is the cemetery roster:

Mary H. Jamison, B 9-15-1888, D 1-6-1953; Fannie wife of J. W. Tigler, May 28, 1885, Mar. 17, 1915; "Sam" Son of Jake & S. McClure D April 2, 1916, Age 18; Cazaar wife of George McCluney, D Jul 25, 1921, Age 84; William Son of L & E Gether D Feb 15, 1913, 2 Years.

#### Shady Grove United Methodist Church

J. H. Hood gave 1 1/4 acres of land, and Mary, Milly, and Susan Hayes gave 1 3/4 acres to Shady Grove in 1873. While the meeting house was being constructed, the congregation met in a log cabin until 1874. This cabin was located in an oak grove just above the site of the present cemetery. The second meeting house was constructed in 1908 by A. E. Feemster, and in 1946-1947 the third building was erected by W. D. Hardin and completed by a Mr. Horton. In 1974, Shady Grove Methodist Church became a station church and is now having worship services twice a month.

#### Shiloh Baptist Church

This church was organized and admitted into the York Baptist Association in 1885. By 1922, the church had disbanded but was recognized in 1934. In 1940, the church reported having a congregation of 25. In 1953, the old structure was torn down and replaced by another on the same site and was dedicated April 22, 1954.

#### A Forgotten Church

Donald McSwain points to a gentle rising knoll on the Hoodtown Road as the site of a long-forgotten church. He says his father, Roy McSwain (1900-1978), often spoke of it, saying it was built of logs and that it had fallen into ruins when he was just a small boy. We cannot be certain, but this may have been the mother church of Shiloh Baptist Church, which is located a mile away. No graves are in evidence, and the knoll has been cultivated for many years.

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#### TUDOR HALL STANDS AFTER MORE THAN A CENTURY

By Rev. Jerry L. West

Tudor Hall is located off S. C. 49 on the Thomson Quarter Road and sits atop a hill a few yards from the York-Chester county line.

It is a typical example of architecture known as "Piedmont farm house," which is found only in the Piedmont regions of the Carolinas.

Like many other houses, we cannot give an exact date of its construction, but we believe that John "Jackie" Darwin Smarr built the house shortly after 1855, when he had married Margaret A. Love, the daughter of Robert M. Love. In 1858, he purchased from R. A. Black building materials consisting of weatherboarding, flooring, lathe, planks, joists and scantling. It is possible that within the framework of the structure is an older house; however, this is unproven at the present.

The ancestral home of the Smarr family was located in the fork of the Broad and Pacolet rivers in what is now Cherokee County. John Smarr (1768 Va.-1842) purchased 200 acres here in 1794 for 100 pounds.

He named his plantation home "Red Hills." Jackie, the builder of Tudor Hall, attended school under John G. Enloe in or near Pinckneyville while living with his family at Red Hills.

After the death of John Smarr, Red Hills was sold to James H. and Eliza Alexander, with William Reid Jr. as trustee, in 1856. Tudor Hall sits on a portion of the old William Hill house/plantation that had been conveyed to Archibald Robinson in 1770. It is said that both sides of the road leading to the house were planted in a large orchard.

In 1850, Jackie Smarr held real estate valued at \$5,500, with personal property of \$15,000. Within 10 years, he multiplied his holdings to \$10,930 in real estate and \$19,418 in personal property. But in 1874, he was in a state of bankruptcy, and it was to his good fortune that he was able to save Tudor Hall.

At the death of John D. Smarr (1818-1897), the house passed to his only child, William T. Smarr (1856-1914), and his wife, Annie Gilmore Smarr.

In 1887, John "Jackie" Smarr made a request to John J. Hemphill, House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., for a post office to be situated near Tudor Hall. The request was granted and the post office was called, "Cotton, S. C."

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#### THE BULLOCKS CREEK ACADEMY

By Rev. Jerry L. West

In 1787, the Rev. Joseph Alexander, pastor of Bullocks Creek Presbyterian Church, established "a most famous classical school" at Bullocks Creek. The location for this school is believed to have been approximately 300 yards west (behind) the present church on what would have been Hamilton's Ford Road.

The academy was the earliest of all up-country academies and was teaching such subjects as Greek, Latin, geography, and moral philosophy. Among the Rev. Alexander's students were: Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States; William H. Crawford, United States senator from Georgia; David Johnson, governor of South Carolina; and Isaac Sadler, poet. Oddly enough, two students of the Rev. Alexander's, Andrew Jackson and William Crawford, campaigned against each other for the presidency in 1824. The House of Representatives made the final decision for a third candidate -- John Quincy Adams.

The Rev. Alexander taught at the academy until 1797 and was succeeded by the Rev. George Reid who held the position until 1802. About that time, the Rev. Walker, a son-in-law of the Rev. Alexander's, opened a classical school in the congregation of Bethesda in 1806. We do not know for sure if the Bullocks Creek Academy was closed or not, but we hear no more until Dec. 20, 1860, when this advertisement appeared in the Yorkville Enquirer:

The exercises of this institution will commence on the second Monday in January, next, under the charge of S. Lucian Love, whose experience as a teacher is well known. The health of the locality and the morality of the community is equal to any in the state. Students will be received at any time and charged from time of entrance. Board can be obtained in good families at eight dollars per month.

Terms per Session  
of 10 Months

Primary Class.....	\$10.00
Second Class, Grammar	
Geography.....	\$16.00
Latin, Greek and	
Mathematics.....	\$30.00

In 1866, S. Moffatt Wylie was in charge and was succeeded by W. A. Sanders in 1867. In 1868, Mr. Chambers became the principal and served for a number of years. Sometime later, Mr. John McAlilly became the principal and served the school for five years.

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IMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
(Taken from Chester Reporter)

The Rev. R. D. Shindler became a missionary of the Episcopal Advancement Society in Chester and York Districts in May 1843. His labors extended to the Vicinity of Landsford near Fudge's Store, not far from Rock Hill, mainly through the influence of Benjamin B. Johnson who, with the Hon. J. S. Sitgraves deeded six or seven acres of land to Bishop Gadsden.

An old plat shows that the Immanuel Church property of 10 3/4 acres, was bounded on the southwest by David Lyle's land, on the northeast by James D. Hamilton's and Benjamin Lock's lands, on the northwest by Henry Ferguson's land. It was "situate in Chester District on the waters of Tinker's Creek, a branch of Fishing Creek, and hath such shape marks and boundaries as the above plat represents." It was laid off by J. Y. Mills, D. L. on January 17th, 1845.

Mr. Shindler reports that, beginning in May, 1843, he visited from house to house holding services 45 times until he was taken ill in September. Immanuel Church was organized on July 1, 1843, and a church was soon built. It was the first Episcopal Church in Chester County. The neighborhood was thickly settled but the people were generally poor. Many, chiefly of Irish extraction, were drawn to the church having been in it in the "old country."

Immanuel Church was admitted into union with the Episcopal Convention in February 1844. Deputies elected were J. S. Sitgraves, B. B. Johnson, William Johnson and B. S. Seely. Mr. Shindler was elected rector. He was an active missionary as shown by his report of services 1844: Landsford School house, 21; Richardson Meetinghouse, 3; Republican Meetinghouse, 24; Chesterville in the Court House, 5; Providence near Court House, 17; in all including York, 97, and for Negroes, 43. The Rev. L. C. Johnson at this time also officiated in this field.

The first service in Immanuel Church was on the 26th Sunday Trinity, 1845. There were then 18 families, 12 white, six Negro. Mr. Shindler resigned July 6, 1846, reporting the church ready for consecration. The Rev. R. S. Seely became rector March, 1847, and resigned July, 1848. However, later he held the services from time to time until about 1856, having been again elected rector August 9, 1854.

In 1851, the Rev. J. J. Roberts reports preaching to a large congregation at Immanuel. In 1855, Mr. Seely reports holding 24 services at "St. Peter's, Chesterville," and 12 at Immanuel the previous year. On his visit the same year, the Bishop found the church "destitute".

The final ministrations of Mr. Seely apparently mark the end of the active life of Immanuel Church. The church building, then in more or less ruin, was still standing in 1868. Shortly after this time, the Rev. E. C. Steele, deacon then at Rock Hill, planned to move the building to Rock Hill, but there is no record that this was ever done.

Near the church was a graveyard in which were buried Benjamin Johnson, his wife who was a sister of the Rev. Thomas J. Young, assistant rector of St. Michael's and a few others.

Communicants, white, listed in Immanuel Church records in 1844 were: Benjamin B. Johnson, Jane Milling Johnson, Amma L. Johnson, Eliza F. Johnson, Sarah McFadden, Ruse Barnet, Mary Brady, John S. Sitgraves, Anna Sitgraves, R. S. Seely removed from this parish in

January 1845, Elizabeth Seely, Stephen Keenan, Mary Gill, Sarah Nunnery, Elizabeth Nunnery Keenan, Isabella McAfferty and Susan Keenan.

Mary Davie, wife of William Davie, "communed for the first time White Sunday, May 11, 1845, in the Parish".

On April 16, 1847, Immanuel Church was "consecrated to the worship of Almighty God" by the Rt. Rev. C. E. Gadsden, Bishop of the Diocese of South Carolina. R. S. Seely was rector.

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#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The following inscriptions were copied November 8-9, 1982 by Mrs. Jean C. Agee, T. J. Caldwell, and J. E. Hart, Jr. from tombstones found in the church yard of Calvary Baptist Church, which was established in 1838.

Infant son of Dr. A. F. & Violet A. Anderson, stillborn, June 26, 1860.  
J. B. H. Anderson, Aug. 23, 1855, Feb. 2, 1859.  
Thomson A. Anderson, Aug. 23, 1849, Mar. 7, 1876.  
E. E. Banks, wife of H. Banks, daughter of Wm. & N. McCollum, aged 24 yrs. 6 mo. 6 da.  
Mattie Carter Bankes, Mar. 21, 1851, Jan. 11, 1905.  
Dora E. Killian, wife of J. T. Bass, Sept. 27, 1862, July 8, 1938 (mother).  
J. T. Bass, Apr. 11, 1856, Oct. 13, 1924.  
Jesse Killian, son of J. T. & D. E. Bass, Oct. 11, 1896, Feb. 12, 1916.  
Minnie Lee, daug. of J. T. & D. E. Bass, Sept. 4, 1884, Mar. 14, 1890.  
G. R. Beam, July 14, 1856, ?  
Mary E. Yarborough Beam, Mar. 3, 1856, May 7, 1918.  
Virlye Mae McCallum, wife of B. O. Boulware, June 28, 1895, Oct. 18, 1915.  
Eva Florence, daug. of John Wesley & Eliza Hardin Wilkes, wife of Dr. John Wilson Bramlett, July 1, 1878, Oct. 22, 1952.  
H. P. Bridges, son of A. & S. Bridges of Catawba Co., N. C., b. Sept. 25, 1834, fell in the Battle of the Rappahannock River, Va., Aug. 23, 1862, Co. A., 19th Reg. S.C.V.  
M. Bridges, wife of H. P. Bridges, daug. of D. & R. T. Wise, Mar. 30, 1835, Dec. 31, 1862.  
A. Buford Carter, May 29, 1892, Sept. 26, 1946.  
Alice Carter, daug. of Joseph & Hannah B. Carter, b. Nov. 21, 1853, d. Oct. 24, 1854.  
Camilla E. Carter, d. Jan. 21, 1953.  
Clyde Traylor Carter, June 23, 1896, June 17, 1980.  
David L. Carter, July 21, 1896, Aug. 8, 1949.  
Mattie Allen Carter, Nov. 23, 1898, Jan. 13, 1933.  
Francis Carter, wife of Richard W. Carter, Nov. 10, 1832, Aug. 24, 1855.  
Maj. J. W. Carter, Feb. 6, 1831, Nov. 21, 1886, He served 4 years in the 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A.,  
Elvina, wife of J. W. Carter, Mar. 21, 1833, June 10, 1891.  
James B. Carter, Oct. 20, 1859, Dec. 27, 1931, wife  
Minnie Pendergrass, Oct. 7, 1860, Apr. 27, 1943.  
John Joe Carter, Dec. 22, 1900, May 31, 1975.  
Joseph Carter, Sr., b. 1792, d. Apr. 3, 1864, aged 71 yrs. 4 mo. 29 da.  
Joseph Carter, b. Oct. 14, 1834, d. May 20, 1879, member Co. E, 6th S. C. Reg. C.S.A.  
Lee Carter, July 21, 1861, Dec. 20, 1934.  
Martha Carter, d. June 30, 1859, 61st year of her age.  
Martha W. Carter, daug. of Joseph & Martha Carter, b. Jan. 22, 1833, d. July 10, 1856.  
Mildred E. Carter, June 9, 1919, Jan. 30, 1933.  
Regina M. B. Carter, daug. of Joseph & Martha Carter, b. Aug. 12, 1837, d. Aug. 7, 1855.

Rhoda E. Carter, wife of J. W. Carter, daughter of Cynthia & J. W. Wilks, d. Jan. 13, 1866, aged 23 yrs.  
 Rilla Robinson, wife of Lee Carter, Mar. 22, 1869, Sept. 12, 1957.  
 William J. Carter, Mar. 20, 1875, Feb. 9, 1937.  
 Robert Trapp Coleman, Apr. 13, 1912, May 22, 1967.  
 A. H. Cornwell, b. June 25, 1852, d. Aug. 25, 1878.  
 Burris O. Cornwall, Jan. 22, 1887, Sept. 9, 1961.  
 C. E. Cornwall, son of J. & H. Cornwall, b. May 21, 1842, died at Germantown, Pa., Sept. 6, 1861, member of the Chester Guards, Co. E, 6th Regt. S.C.V.  
 Clyde Wallace, son of Sarah Hafner & J. Calhoun Cornwall, Nov. 28, 1882, Jan. 3, 1961.  
 Davis O. Cornwall, Jan. 23, 1860, March 9, 1897.  
 G. W. Cornwall, Mar. 31, 1862, Aug. 14, 1893.  
 Harriette Amanda, daughter of John Calhoun & Sarah Hafner Cornwall, wife of John Bradford Cornwall, Dec. 11, 1878, May 19, 1960.  
 Mrs. Harriett P. Cornwall, Dec. 22, 1821, July 12, 1879.  
 Ira F. Cornwall, Mar. 20, 1889, July 10, 1951.  
 J. Calhoun Cornwall, Apr. 1, 1847, Oct. 30, 1896.  
 Sarah Hafner, wife of J. C. Cornwall, Oct. 16, 1852, June 8, 1928.  
 J. Clarence Cornwall, Apr. 28, 1853, Nov. 20, 1941.  
 John Cornwall, June 8, 1815, July 1, 1883.  
 Brother, Johnie A. Cornwall, Aug. 26, 1880, Jan. 15, 1924.  
 Laura A. Cornwall, wife of J. C. Cornwall, d. May 28, 1874, age 23 yrs. 11 mo.  
 Lucy Carr, wife of I. F. Cornwall, Nov. 7, 1888, Feb. 27, 1969.  
 Maggie Carter, wife of J. C. Cornwall, Mar. 8, 1874, Jan. 8, 1956.  
 Marie Wilkes Cornwall, Mar. 17, 1893, Mar. 26, 1960.  
 Mary A. Cornwall, Dec. 31, 1877, May 14, 1972.  
 Nora Wise, wife of J. B. Cornwall, 1873-1956.

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Council Journal 37 page 15  
 Meeting of January 6th 1773  
 Lord Charles Greville Montagu, Governor

The following persons who had lately arrived from Ireland into this Province in the ship "Lord Dunluce" presented petitions for warrants of survey agreeable to their Respective Family Rights. Viz:

	<u>Acres</u>		<u>Acres</u>
Rev'd William Martyn	400	Robert Wilson	250
James H. Lurkam	300	Gilbert McNary	250
Andrew Agnew	300	Jane Gregg	100
Robert Jamieson	250	George Cherry	100
David Montgomery	350	John Mortant	100
James Brown	350	Hugh Douglas	100
John Howie	150	John Fleming	300
John Rork	100	Arch'd McWilliam	250
William Stormant	150	James Blair	250
John McChants	100	Henry Rea	250
Francis Adams	350	James Tweed	100
Mary Adams	100	Adam McRory	150
Hugh Owen	100	John Erving	150
John Owen	100	John McLenan	300
Samuel Fear	250	William McMurty	100
John Fleming	150	Mary Lidey	100
John Craig	350	Will'm Moore	100
John Gregg	150	Thomas McClurken	100
John Gamble	300	James McLurkam	100

	<u>Acres</u>		<u>Acres</u>
Samuel McLurkam	100	Agnes McKinley	100
Mary McLurkam	100	Wm. Adams	150
Eleanor McLurkam	100	William Miller	150
Lillias McLurkam	100	Eliz'th Johnston	100
Jane McLurkam	100	James McClure	100
Thomas Wilson	300	John Wilson	100
Robert Read	150	John Hindman	100
Janet Smith	100	Robert Bradford	350
William Deal	100	John Scott	300
Hugh Montgomery	150	William Scott	100
Margaret Deal	100	James Sloan	250
John McCulloch	100	John Lynn	200
Sarah Crellman	100	William Barlow	100
Charles Miller	200	Sarah Rea	100
William Humphrey	100	Francis Rea	200
David McQuestion	400	George McMaster	150
James McQuestion	400	Patrick McMaster	100
William Fairy	200	John McMaster	100
Thomas Creighton	100	Hugh McMaster	100
Thomas Creighton, Jr.	100	Martha McMaster	100
Thomas Boggs	100	Ninian Gregg	250
Samuel Miller	100	Archibald McKewn	250
Robert Walker	100	John McKewn	100
John McQuillon	200	Mary McKewn	100
Mary McQuillon	100	George Daragh	200
Martha McQuillon	100	Robert Cowan	350
Janet McWilliam	100	James Craig	100
Agnes Allen	100	Mary Craig	100
James Crawford	200	John Craig	100
William Crawford	200	Mary Greg	100
Alex'r Fleming	400	Richard Wright	150
William Miller	200	William Greg	150
Thomas Miller	100	Thomas Weir	150
William Miller	100	David Weir	150
Robert Hannah	100	John Weir	100
Charles Barnett	200	Archibald McNeil	250
Abraham Thomson	300	James Smith	150
Wm. Thomson	100	Mary Stuart	100
Mary Thomson	100	John Gelaspy	100
Patrick McMichael	150	Alexander McMullen	100
Grizell Maybean	200	James Tweed	100
Henry Maybean	100	Eleanor Tweed	100
John Maybean	100	Robert Toad	100
Thomas Maybean	100	Marg't Toad	100
Elizabeth Maybean	100	Andrew Erving	100
Samuel Irvine	150	John Erving	100
Christopher Strong	300	Jannet Erving	100
Price Blair	100	Elizabeth Erving	100
Elizabeth McChants	100	Jean Erving	100
Robert Hove	250	Andrew Young	250
David Morrow	450	James Varner	300
Elizabeth Morrow	100	Wm. Young	100
Samuel Barber	200	Isabel Young	100
James Barber	100	Janet Young	100
Isabella Barber	100	Mary Young	100
Joseph Barber	200	Robert Karnahan	250
John Beard	300	Gilbert Reed	400
John Adams	100	Hugh Reed	100
Robert Hannah	100	Margaret Beard	100
Rachael Adams	100	Edmund Hooll	450

	<u>Acres</u>		<u>Acres</u>
Charles Bryans	100	John Cook	150
John McNary	100	Will'm McMaster	100
Alex'r McNary	100	Rachael Adams	100
Andrew Wilson	100	Agnes Hannah	100
Dan'l Wilson	100	Matthew Fleming	100
Agnes Wilson	100	Sarah Kidd	100
William Teat	100	Eliz'th Fleming	100
James Spear	100	John McMurray	200
Lillias Chambers	100	John Semple	250
Elizabeth Sheild	100	Rowland Minlin	100
John McCalaster	100	John McCalaster	100
John Johnston	100	James Wilson	200
Margaret Craig	100		

ORDERED, that the Secretary do prepare Warrants of Survey as prayed for by the several Petitioners.

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"HERE and THERE" by W. W. Pegram, Sr., Editor  
in The CHESTER REPORTER, June 5, 1936

#### William Crosby

The earliest authentic record of the distinguished Crosby family of S. C. begins the latter part of the 17th century when William Crosby patented land in Berkely County, Dec. 5, 1696.

Dennis Crosby, a descendent of William, obtained a grant of 300 acres on Thickety Creek in Berkeley County, S. C., August 18, 1763, also two grants of 150 acres each on Broad river Craven County, Feb. 20, 1760 and Nov. 14, 1767 and a grant of 150 acres on Beaver Creek in Craven County, Nov. 24, 1760.

Dennis married Hannah       ? and had the following children: William, John, Richard, Thomas, and a daughter who married James Jeter.

Thomas Crosby, the one of the 4 brothers who is of special interest to us, as the ancestor of William Crosby, the subject of this sketch, married Margaret Davis in 1770 and died March 4, 1791. Names of his children found in his will and also in a complete Bible record are as follows: Dennis married Lucy Conway; Nancy married Alex Daniels, Thomas (b) May 2, 1775 and died in 1795. Margaret married Adam Poole, John died at age 15, Stephen married Charity Coleman, Richard (d) age 5, Allen married Mary Hughes, and Mary married Robert Park.

Thomas and his brothers William and Richard were brave soldiers all through the Revolutionary War participating in many important battles.

Stephen, son of Thomas and Margaret Davis was (m) to Charity Coleman in 1791. Following are names of their children: Thomas (m) Charlotte Parks, Nancy (b) 5-3-1804 (d) 1827, William (m) Martha B. I. Thomas, Coleman (m) Frances Nevitt, David (m) Lucy Boulware.

Stephen was a large land owner. His home which is still standing (1936) was built on a high hill with an elevation of 700 ft. From the summit, there is an unusual beauty in its far-reaching view. Our own William Crosby passed his boyhood days here at his mother's knees where he learned to fear God and love his country.

William was (m) to Martha B. I. Thomas 10-8-1829 of Union County, S. C. The names of their children were: Francis Cornelius, James Washington (He was a soldier in C.S.A.) and after the war he with his family moved to Texas; Paulina Jané, Mary Angelina, Amanda Catherine who (m) J. M. McCullum, M. D. 12-18-1859; Charity Coleman Crosby (m) Joel Rabb 1-14-1848, David Van Buren; Joseph H. Crosby (m) L. A. Crosby 6-27-1865; Walter Scott Crosby, Rufus Felder Crosby (twins); William Baxter Crosby (m) Georgia A. Brunson of Beaufort, S. C., 6-13-1867; John Bunyan Crosby (m) Mattie Price; Henrietta Victoria; and Martha

Isabella (m) A. Douglas Bell 8-27-1872 and moved to Florida.

William Crosby owned 3000 acres in the N.W. section of Fairfield County between Sandy and Broad rivers, and 83 slaves at the close of the Civil War. His home was one where the charm of plantation life was well illustrated, and where fat contented negroes gave living proof of happiness in their sheltered existence. He controlled his slaves kindly but firmly and required honest labor of all. He managed his large estate with practical ability and considered "agriculture" the most important occupation among men. He introduced "Egyptian" corn which was so popular for many years.

William Crosby was wealthy as well as one of the most popular men of his time. He knew no caste or class. He was a civic and religious leader in his community. From a diary which he kept for many years, it was found he gave the land and built the Cool Branch Baptist Church.

With the fall of the Confederacy, came also the fall of his personal estate; not only had he sacrificed much of that estate for the cause, but with slaves freed and demoralization on every hand, the very magnitude of his landed estate made more certain and hastened its destruction.

His lands became a burden and soon after his death in 1868, his property vanished under the intolerable conditions of Reconstruction. His memory will ever be revered as typifying that patriotic unselfishness that characterizes the noblest of S. C. sons.

William Crosby had 5 sons in the War of Secession; Walter was killed at Gettysburg; Rufus died of pneumonia at James Island; James, Joseph and William Baxter, after the war returned home to face debts incurred by, and in preparation for war, depreciated land values, and in demoralized labor. All industries were depressed, the negroes were idle, and the whole people seemed to have lost all their energy, taxes were ruinous, fields uncultivated, in thousands of instances farms were sold to pay taxes, and the people felt degraded when they reflected that their beloved state was under the regime of "carpetbag and scallawag rule".

During this wretched condition of affairs, William Baxter Crosby married Georgia Brunson and moved from Crosbyville in Fairfield County to Landsford in Chester County, S. C., and as soon as the state threw off the government of the radicals, business revived and industries flourished again. William made rapid strides and became a planter of unusual ability and one of the most prominent men of his community.

He served as magistrate for forty years and there is much evidence to show the love and esteem in which he was held.

William Baxter Crosby and his wife, Georgia A. Brunson, who was a daughter of Charles and Harriet Riley Brunson of Beaufort, S. C. had the following children:

1. Charles William (m) Cicly Eliza Turner 12-31-1890. Their children were Avis Crosby Adams, Charles Murphy Crosby, Alta Crosby Bonner, William Baxter Crosby, Mary Brunson Crosby, Verna Crosby Lee, Clarence Crosby, Mildred Crosby Klumph, James Crosby, and Eugene Crosby.

2. James Rufus Crosby.

3. Harriet Brunson Crosby.

4. Bessie Beatrice Crosby (m) Cyrus Williams and had a daughter, Eva Crosby Williams, who married Ed Crawford 4-2-1923.

5. Alma Verne Crosby (m) J. E. Jordan of Fort Lawn, S. C. Had no children.

6. William Baxter Crosby.

7. Lula Whilden Crosby (m) Marshall Steele. One son, Crosby Steele who married \_\_\_\_.

8. Avis Crosby.

9. Walter B. Crosby.

10. Ernest T. Crosby (m) Mattie White. Children: Rufus, Ernest Jr., Harriet, and Martha.

(The above data furnished W. W. Pegram, Sr. by Rufus H. Crosby, a great grandson of William Crosby.)

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"HERE and THERE"  
Chester News, June 19, 1936

Joseph Edwards, who was a son of Thomas Edwards, died in Halifax County, N. C. in 1784. He had sons John Peter, Joseph, Sturton, and Jonathon who came to S. C. settling in York and Chester Counties.

Rev. John Pierpont was the maternal grandfather of the late John Pierpoint Morgan, international financier. Rev. John had a daughter, who married a Jonathan Edwards. Note the similarity of names. If any of the Chester County Edwards descendants want to follow this out, here is your cue!

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"HERE and THERE" by W. W. Pegram, Sr.  
Chester News, Jan. 3, 1936

The Blackstock post office near the border of Chester and Fairfield Counties was established in 1804 with Edward Blackstock being named the first postmaster. Those who followed as postmasters at Blackstock are as follows: Wm. McDonald, Nov. 27, 1810; Wm. Law, March 28, 1819; John Strong, Sept. 28, 1819; John F. DeBardleben, April 6, 1830; Alexander W. DeBardleben, Jan. 5, 1846; Francis M. DeBardleben, Dec. 14, 1847; David J. Fant, March 4, 1852; Charles H. B. Collins, Oct. 7, 1852.

The office was discontinued on March 24, 1855 but re-established April 4, 1856 with John P. Lathan; Hiram Steel, Oct. 28, 1857; Thomas M. Boulware, Nov. 17, 1857. This office was again discontinued Jan. 1, 1861 and re-established May 11, 1866 with Samuel Lumpkin named postmaster; John L. Cameron, May 30, 1866; Alexander C. Elder, Aug. 14, 1868; Arthur C. Craig, March 23, 1875; J. Rufus Faulkner, Dec. 18, 1879; Nancy E. Faulkner, Feb. 16, 1887; Robert B. Mills, Jan. 26, 1898; James E. Douglas, March 4, 1899; Alexander McDonald, Feb. 29, 1904; Edward M. Kennedy (acting) June 20, 1928; Edward M. Kennedy, Nov. 17, 1928.

This post office is still functioning and uses zip code 29014.

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N O T I C E  
From John A. Bigham

It may be of interest to some members of the Chester County Genealogical Society that on Sunday, October 14, 1984, at 4 p.m., a special service of worship will be held at the Old Brick Church in Fairfield County. The sponsoring group is Catawba Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

I think there will be interest in the service on the part of Society members because the principal speaker that afternoon will be Dr. Chalmers Davidson, an authority on the Scotch-Irish people who settled upper South Carolina. We feel fortunate to have secured him as a speaker for this special observance.

There is no congregation at the Old Brick Church now but in 1803 it was the site of the organization of The Synod of the South, the predecessor of our present ARP Church. The old church is therefore of great historic importance, and its cemetery is worth a visit on anyone's part.

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<u>Names</u>	<u>Districts</u>	<u>Time Paid</u>
1. Armstron, Ja (Blotted)		
2. Anderson, Rebecca (Blotted)		
3. Adair, Elizabeth	Pendleton	1801
4. Alexander, Ann	Chesterfield	1802
5. Anderson, Lucy	Spartanburg	1800
6. Blakeney, John	York	1798
7. Bell, James - Pd. in Full		
8. Brandon, Agnes	Union	1801
9. Black, Eleanor	Pendleton	1801
10. Bosld,	Abbeville	1801
11. Barton, Anney	Lewisburg	1801
12. Bunch, Mary	Richland	1800
13. Bond, Usley	Chester	1801
14. Bledso, Amelia	Edgefield	1798
15. Bishop, Elizabeth	Spartanburg	1802
16. Brown, Betsy	Union	1802
17. John Blame	Winton	1801
18. Barnet, Abigail	Newberry	1802 ?
19. Booth, Mary	Winton	1801
20. Bish. Mary	Winton	1801 ?
21. Burns, Mary	Greenville	1799
22. Barber, Mary	Chester	1801
23. Baker, Benjamin	Liberty	1798
24. Booth, Matthew	Marlborough	1801
25. Brown, Frances	Abbeville	1799
26. Beard, James	Abbeville	1799
27. Crawford, James	N	1801
28. Cain, Minerva	Abbeville	1802
29. Craig, Rhoda	Abbeville	1802
30. Craig, Ann	York	1801
31. Claiborne, Francis	Edgefield	1801
32. Copeland, Ann	Chester	1801
33. Crofts, Joseph	Winton	1801
34. Connon, Ann	Pendleton	1801
35. Cosby, Robert	Abbeville	1801
36. Colhoun, John	Abbeville	1802
37. Coil, Martha	Abbeville	1799
38. Campbell, Agness	York	1799
39. Davison, Sarah	Union	1802
40. Dunlap, William	Abbeville	1802
41. Dooly, Mary	Richland	1799
42. Dickson, Ann	Saline	1799
43. Easely, Ann	Spartanburg	1801
44. Fos, Mary	Abbeville	1801
45. Freeman, Lucretia	Darlington	1802

	<u>Names</u>	<u>Districts</u>	<u>Time Paid</u>
46.	Files, Jeremiah	Pendleton	1800
47.	Forns, Edith	Richland	1799
48.	Finney, Micheal	Kershaw	
49.	Fourn- Mary	Cleremont	1801
50.	Gracey, Sidney	Lancaster	1801
51.	Gosling, George	Richland	1801
52.	Green, Elizabeth	Winton	1801
53.	Glenn, Hannah	Laurens	1801
54.	Garvis, John	Fairfield	1801
55.	Glenn, Jennet	York	1801
56.	Hollaway, Ann	Union	1801
57.	Harper, Mary	Kershaw	1798
58.	Hutchinson, Agnes	Abbeville	1802
59.	Hall, James	Greenville	1802
60.	First name on second line unreadable due to blot		
61.	Hoages, Sarah	Laurens	1801
62.	Hagins, Fearby	Liberty	1798
63.	Margaret Henderson	Chester	Paid in Full
64.	Hancock, Isabella		1801
65.	Harper, Alice	Marlborough	Paid in Full
66.	Inslow, John	Union	1801
67.	Johnston, Mary	Abbeville	1799
68.	Jackson, David	York	1799
69.	Jones, Mary	Edgefield	1802
70.	Knox, Jennet	Chester	1801
71.	Kold, John	Darlington	1802
72.	Kirt, Mary	Abbeville	1802
73.	Kerr, David	Abbeville	1802
74.	Keze, Malsom	Abbeville	1802
75.	Kirkasod, Margaret	Pendleton	1799
76.	Lake, Joshua	Winton	1802
77.	Leard, Samuel	Abbeville	1802
78.	Latta, John	Chester	1798
79.	Land, Mary	Chester	1801
80.	Lindsay, Rebecca	Abbeville	1803
81.	Lusk, Nathan	Pendleton	1801
82.	Looney, John	Pendleton	1801
83.	Lucus, Winney	Liberty	1798
84.	Lewis, George	Spartanburg	1801
85.	Lewis, David		1801
86.	McElduff, Daniel	Union	1801
87.	-----	Richland	1802
88.	McGraw, Solomon	Fairfield	
89.	McJunkin, Daniel	Greenville	1801
90.	McDonald, Henry	Chester	1801
91.	McMean, Elizabeth	Lancaster	1802
92.	Martin, Racheal	Darlington	1801
93.	Morrow, Mary	Chester	1801
94.	Morrow, Joseph	Chester	1799
95.	McHergh, Susan	Laurens	1801
96.	Mabon, Mary	Newberry	1802
97.	McDaniel, Edward	Chester	1802
98.	Mc alliles, Margaret	Abbeville	1801
99.	Moree, Ann	Chesterfield	1801
100.	Manary, Jane	Laurens	1801
101.	Martin, Grace	Edgefield	1800
102.	Miller, Thomas	Abbeville	1801
103.	Nealy, John	Lancaster	1802
104.	Neal, John	Union	1801
105.	Odam, Seybart	Winton	1801

<u>Names</u>	<u>Districts</u>	<u>Time Paid</u>
106. Odam, Martha	Winton	1801
107. Parker, John	Abbeville	1801
108. Porter, Elizabeth	Abbeville	1802
109. Pickens, Andrew	Abbeville	1802
110. Patton, Jane	Chester	1801
111. Pagan, Jennet	Chester	1801
112. Pickins, Eleanor	Pendleton	1801
113. Price, Sarah	Spartanburg	1800
114. Reardon, John	Salem	1801
115. Roundtree, Mary	Winton	1795
116. Robinson, William	York	1801
117. Red, Job	Winton	1800
118. Ready, James	Winton	1802
119. Rhoddy	Salem	1802
120. Smith, Agnes	Greenville	1801
121. Sneed, William	Kershaw	1801
122. Shaw, Catherine	Union	1802
123. Sizemon, Ephraim	Winton	1802
124. Sansum, Jane	Abbeville	1801
125. Spears, Sarah	Barnwell	1799
126. Stephens, John of child		Paid in Full
127. Stevenson, Margaret	Abbeville	1800
128. Smith, Paula		1802
129. Towlas, Jane	Newberry	1801
130. Terrill, James	Union	1797
131. Thurston, James	Laurens	1801
132. Tyler, Morning	Liberty	1801
133. Thompson, Lucy	Spartanburg	1800
134. Trammell, Phillip	Union	1802
135. Tramell, Willedam	Edgefield	1801
136. Vessers, Ridsey	Newberry	1802
137. Varnadow, Sarah	Winton	1801
138. Vann, Martha	Pendleton	1802
139. Ward, James	Winton	1801
140. Wilson, Elizabeth	Winton	1800
141. William Williams	Union	1800
142. Webster, William	Newberry	1802
143. Watkins, Elizabeth	Claremont	1801
144. Williams, Moses	Chester	1801
145. Weaver, Jane	Edgefield	1798
146. Williams -----	Darlington	1800
147. Warneck, Elizabeth	Laurens	1801
148. Waters, Elizabeth	Spartanburg	1800
149. West, Jane	Spartanburg	1799
150. Weems, Mary	Abbeville	1802
151. Youngblood,	Winton	1800

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CHESTER COUNTY DEEDS  
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Deed Book A.

Pages 193-194-197. Release for property shown on page 191-192, between Daniel McDonald, planter, Camden Dist., Craven Co., S. C. of one part, and William McDonald, of same county and state of the other part, for 500 pounds, for 250 acres of land.

Wit: Glass Caston  
 Jesse Tilman  
 Wm. Wood

Page 198. 19 Feb. 1777 - Between Daniel McDonald, planter of Camden Dist., Craven Co., S. C., of one part and William McDonald of same for 10 shillings, current money of same Province and said William McDonald of same. A tract of land, 150 acres, situated in Craven Co. on southside of Wateree River, bounding N.E. on said River, southeast on Thomas Haynes land, and all other sides by vacant land when surveyed for Jno. Gibson, Sept. 7, 1749, granted by James Glenn, Governor, 4 April 1753, from John Gibson to Daniel McDonald by deed 25 March 1754.  
Wit: Glass Caston Daniel McDonald  
Jesse Tilman  
Wm. (X) Wood

Pages 200-205. 18 Feb. 1777 - Between Daniel McDonald of Craven Co., S. C. and Wm. McDonald of same 5,000 pounds, release for land above. (Same witnesses)

Page 205. 18 July 1785 - Between John Bell of Craven County, Camden District, S. C., of the one part and Charles Arterburry, of the same place, planter, of the other part. For one hundred and fifty pounds Bell sells to Arterburry one hundred acres situated in Craven County on Welches Fork a small branch of Sandy River. This tract bounded when surveyed on all sides by vacant land. The original grant date 13 Sept. 1774 to John Bell.  
James Knox John Bell  
John Adams

Page 208. 17 July 1785 - Between John Bell of Craven County, Camden District of the Province of South Carolina, planter of the one part and Charles Arterburry, of the same place lease of the one hundred acres above.  
John Bell

Page 210. 20 Jan. 1784 - Between Turner Kindred, Camden Dist., S. C. planter of the one part and George Bishop, Jr., of the same place, planter, of the other part. The original grant of the property dated 4 May, 1775. The grant made to William McCruth, by William Bull, Esq. Lt. Governor, of the Province of S. C., and was one hundred acres. The land was situated in Camden District on the Northside of Broad River, on Susy Boles Branch, a branch of Turkey Creek. The land bounded south on Turner Kindred's and all other sides vacant land. Now Turner Kindred for fifty pounds paid by George Bishop, Jr. does sell this hundred acre tract to Bishop.  
George Bishop Turner Kindred  
William Bishop

Page 213. Chester County 2 Jan. 1786 - Between Elizabeth Strain, South Carolina of the state and county aforesaid of the one part and Agnes Brown, natural daughter of the said Elizabeth Strain, of the other part. Elizabeth Strain for the natural love and affection which she bears Agnes Brown and for the better maintenance of her the said Agnes Brown does give grant and confirm to Agnes Brown a young negro wench about 11 years old named Phillis, likewise a cow and calf together with the issue of said negro wench and the cow.  
David Strain Elizabeth Strain  
Samuel Brown

Page 215. South Carolina 9 Nov. 1786 - Between Allen Burton, of Camden District the state and district aforesaid, planter, of the one part and Thomas Jenkins, of the same, planter, of the other part- for 100 pounds sterling money paid by Jenkins-the said Allen Burton

does sell a tract of land on 378 acres situated in Camden District on the waters of Sandy River. This land was granted 21 Jan. 1788 by Benjamin Gueras, Gov. of South Carolina.

his  
James X Coxson  
mark  
John Colvin  
Benjamin Burton

Allen Burton

Page 216. 2 Jan. 1787 - Between William Young, of the state of S. C., County of Chester, of the one part and Robert Smith of the same County and State in consideration of the sum of five pounds paid by Robert Smith does sell 23 acres of land being part of a tract laid out for Mannin Gore and released to William Young 21 Jan. 1785 lying and being at the N.E. corner of the said land.

William Young

Page 218. 14 Nov. 1786 - Hazel Hardwick, of Chester County and Camden District of the one part and Leonard Pratt and John Pratt with Sarah Pratt, of the other part, and of the same district and state. Leonard Pratt, John Pratt, and Sarah his wife for forty pounds 13 shillings and four pence paid by Hazel Hardwick, have sold to Hardwick a tract of land in the District aforesaid on the waters of Sandy River 150 acres land - being part of tract granted to John Pratt containing 400 acres.

Richard Taliferro  
John Colvin  
James Gore

Leonard Pratt  
John Pratt  
Sarah Pratt

Page 220. 2 Jan. 1787 - Between John Humphries of the state of S. C. and Chester County of the one part and Robert Smith of the same county and state of the other part. Humphries sells for forty pounds, Virginia Currency, a tract of land laid out for Ambrose Nix and lying on land laid out for Thomas Roden. Bounds on Charles Humphries corner- land laid out for Forguson- Mannin Gore. The tract being sold is one hundred acres more or less.

John Humphries  
signed with mark

Page 222. South Carolina - 10 February 1786 - Between Thomas Reaves living in the state of Georgia on Briar Creek, planter, of the one part and John Findly, of the Waxhaws, Lancaster County, S. C., planter, of the other part. For eighty five pounds Thomas Reaves sells to John Findly in his actual possession now being by virtue of a bargain and sale to him thereof made for one whole year by indenture bearing the date the day next before the day of the date of these present by force of the statute for the transferring of uses into possession a certain plantation or tract of land of one hundred and forty acres- This land situated on a branch of Wateree River called Fishing Creek. This land was granted to Alexander McCown by William Bull, Esq., Lt. Governor of S. C. and is recorded in Secretaries Office Book FFF page 375. This being the land where Thomas Reaves formerly lived laid off by William Carson one hundred and forty acres being part of land granted to said Alexander McCown three hundred acres of land by his Majesties later patent bearing date the 21 April 1774.

John McCown  
Robert Robinson  
Robert Thompson

Thomas X Reaves  
signed with mark

The lease for the above tract found pages 225-226-227 was for 10 shillings and had the same witnesses.

Page 228. 16 July 1786 - Between David McCalla and Mary, his wife, of the County of Chester and state of S. C., yeoman, of the one part and William Lewis, yeoman, of the other part. Whereas by a certain grant dated 3 April 1786 by his excellency William Moultrie, Gov. of the state of S. C. did grant to David McCalla a tract of land of one hundred and twenty five acres of land situated on a branch of Rockey Creek, in Chester County bounded east by lands of John Burns, North by William Milling, west by lands of Mary Bigham. Now David McCalla and Mary, his wife, for the sum of one hundred pounds do sell this tract to William Lewis.

Micheal Dickson  
William Morray  
Samuel Adams

David McCalla  
Mary McCalla

The lease of one pepper corn for the above tract of land begins on page 231 and goes thru page 233 - There is only one difference- William Morray witness becomes William Morrow on the lease. This is the same person only correction by clerk.

Page 234. State of South Carolina - 5 April 1787 - Between David McCalla of the county of Chester and the state aforesaid of the one part and Peter Coonrood of the same county and state of the other part. McCalla for the sum of ten pounds paid by Peter Conrood does sell three hundred and eight acres of land situated on the waters of Sandy River- Butting and Bounding to the northeast on one Douglas land, on the S.E. on vacant land, to the S.W. on John Ferguson's and William Ferguson's land, on the S.W. on one Lewis' land, to the northwest on vacant land. This tract of land was surveyed for John Adair and granted to James Niclison on the second day of April last past.

Edward Lacey  
Patrick McGriff  
John Mills

David McCalla

At a court continued and held for Chester County the 3 July 1787- The within deed of Conveyance from David McCalla to Peter Coonrood was proved by the oaths of Patrick McGriff and John Mills, witnesses thereunto and ordered to be recorded-

Test---

Richard Taliaferro, Clerk

Page 235. 7 April 1787 - Between Joseph McKinney of Chester County and state of S. C., yeoman, of the one part and Sammuel Lusk, of York County, and the state aforesaid- Witnesses that by a certain grant bearing the date 18 May 1773 by William Bull, Esq., Lt. Gov. of Province of S. C., a grant of a plantation to Joseph McKinney of 100 acres- This land was situated in Chester County on Neely's Branch of Fishing Creek Bounding N.W. on two lines with John McKnit Alexander's land and on one line on the S.E. with William Nicklies land. Now Joseph McKinney for forty pounds sterling doth sell this tract to Samuel Lusk.

Hugh Whiteside  
John McGlamery  
Patrick McKinney

Joseph X McKinney

Both McGlaery and McKinney signed with marks- J.A.

Page 238. 5 October 1786 - Between Micheal Dickson, planter, of S. C. District of Camden of the one part and David McDill of the same state and District, of the other part. Micheal Dickson by virtue of a grant bearing date dated 16 April 1765 in the fifth year of the reign of George, Third- did receive a grant from William Tryon, Gov. of the

state of North Carolina- did receive a grant of three hundred acres situated between the Catawba River and the Broad River on both sides of Rocky Creek at the Ford of the Saludy Road being land surveyed for John Fondren. The grant is duly recorded in secretaries Office of N. C. and a memorial of the same in the Auditor's Office in the state of South Carolina. Dickson sell one hundred acres of this grant to McDill for 400 pounds, S. C. Currency.

Micheal Dikson

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### SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

During the war, the South had men who from age, were debarred the privilege of "shouldering their musket", but who did their part nobly and should be remembered as heroes. Such a man was my father, James Graham of Chester, S. C. He was a Secessionist and when war was declared, he determined to do everything he could to aid his country. He was born in N. C., being sixty four (64) years old, the day the "Old North State" left the Union, but had lived in South Carolina from boyhood. After the troops left home, his one thought seemed to be, "How and in what way can I help 'the boys'". The wounded and sick from Virginia had to pass through Chester on their way home. The trains going north and south passed each other there. Taking these things into consideration, my father, determined that "the boys" should be fed and the wounded cared for. He divided the ladies of the town into committees, one for each day of the week. He then made an appeal, through the town paper, to the people of the county to send him provisions of any kind, which he would divide to the ladies who would serve it. This the people did and from every part of the county came supplies. The following are the committees who served. The names with stars attached were refugees from the City of Charleston, who were living in our town at the time.

#### Monday

Mrs. J. A. Reedy  
 Mrs. R. D. White\*  
 Mrs. J. A. McKee, Jr.  
 Mrs. S. Alexander  
 Mrs. A. H. DaVega  
 Mrs. R. H. Jordan  
 Mrs. M. Dunovant  
 Mrs. E. Elliott  
 Mrs. P. Pride  
 Mrs. J. Beden

#### Tuesday

Mrs. C. Z. Mills  
 Mrs. J. J. McLure  
 Mrs. Jas. Crawford  
 Mrs. Jas. Stricker  
 Mrs. J. W. Walker  
 Mrs. A. P. Wylie  
 Mrs. J. C. Lipford  
 Mrs. W. H. Hardin

#### Wednesday

Mrs. H. C. Brawley  
 Mrs. J. Lucious Gaston  
 Mrs. John Albright  
 Mrs. George Albright  
 Mrs. Giles Patterson  
 Mrs. T. M. Graham  
 Mrs. James Hemphill  
 Mrs. R. C. West  
 Mrs. Harry Gill

#### Thursday

Mrs. C. D. Melton  
 Mrs. Jas. Pagan  
 Mrs. Lysander Brown\*  
 Mrs. C. Kee  
 Mrs. T. Faysoux  
 Mrs. Jno. Simpson  
 Mrs. L. Buchanan  
 Mrs. Geo. McCormick  
 Mrs. Sam McNinch

#### Friday

Mrs. John Kennedy  
 Mrs. Jas. Graham  
 Mrs. M. A. Coleman  
 Mrs. S. A. Mobley  
 Mrs. Jane Hinton  
 Mrs. Eli Conrwell  
 Mrs. W. H. Anderson  
 Mrs. L. C. Hinton  
 Mrs. W. M. McDonald

#### Saturday

Miss Kate Robertson\*  
 Mrs. Sallie Killian  
 Mrs. David Leckie\*  
 Mrs. Wm. Thayer\*  
 Mrs. W. T. Gilmore  
 Mrs. Faber\*  
 Mrs. Dawson\*  
 Mrs. Wm. Nicholson  
 Mrs. R. D. Simrill  
 Mrs. Wm. Walker

#### Sunday

Mrs. J. A. Bradley  
 Mrs. Jordan Bennett  
 Mrs. W. T. Robinson  
 Mrs. F. DeGraffenreid

#### Sunday (Cont'd.)

Mrs. Joshua Walker  
 Mrs. A. Q. Dunovant  
 Mrs. Geo. Heyman  
 Mrs. J. A. McKee, Sr.  
 Mrs. Margaret Woods



At first he had a shelter built at the side of the railroad, in which the table was spread and the soldiers invited in, but he soon abandoned the house and carried the baskets into the train. Chester and Yorkville were connected by a short line of rail at the time, and the ladies of Yorkville came down two days and the ladies at the other stations came the remainder of the week. This work he carried on for three years whenever the wounded began to pass, the work was taken up. Ere the third year Chester's name was known throughout the army of Northern Virginia. Many a night have I heard him arouse the soldiers with these words, "Wake up, boys, wake up and get your supper", and the answer would come back, "I say grandpa is this Chester?" and when an answer in the affirmative was given the soldiers would yell out, "Boys, boys, here is Chester at last!" He kept a record of his work, how many soldiers fed, how much provisions contributed and how divided, but unfortunately it was lost. He grieved over it because he wished his children to have it, as a proof that he did what he could for the country he loved. He had an able assistant in Mr. C. H. Brennecke, the obliging telegraph operator, who would find out each day the number of soldiers and report it to father, so that ample provision could be made for them before the train reached Chester. One feature of this work was the willingness of the negroes, to do their part, which of course was the heaviest. My father's old cook "Aunt Sarah" would have the dinner for the soldiers cooked and packed in time, if the family dinner waited until after the return from the depot. Of course all women of the town and country did their duty, but I wish to mention specially a widow woman, viz. Mrs. Dr. Isiah Mobley. She was a wealthy women, the mother of several girls and one boy, this boy was delicate, unable to stand the hardships of a soldier's life, but he would volunteer and went with the cavalry and gave up his life for his country. She wrote my father, if there were wounded or sick soldiers, who were unable to reach their homes, to send them to her house and she would provide for them until they were able to return to duty. This he did and many enjoyed her hospitality. Among the number was a Tennessean by the name of Mockbee, who returned after the war and married one of the daughters. This is an humble tribute from a daughter to a beloved father, would I were competent to write it as it should be, for the work was a grand one and nobly done, as many veterans of today could testify.

/s/ Mrs. J. B. McFadden  
Atlanta, Georgia  
(Formerly Lizzie Graham McFadden,  
Chester, South Carolina)

Mr. John B. McFadden, my grandfather on my mother's side, at the age of sixteen (16) years, ran away from his father's home in York District, S. C. in June 1861, and at Lightwood Knot Springs near Columbia, S. C. July 1st 1861, he enlisted for three years or "during the war" in Company B. 12th Regt. S.C. V. Capt. John L. Miller's Company, and Col. R. G. M. Dunovants Regt. From this camp of instruction they were ordered to Port Royal S. C. under the command of General Maxie Gregg, his Regt. remained on the coast of S. C. until April 1862, from thence they were sent to Richmond, Va. In Va. the Greggs brigade consisting of the First, Orrs Rifles, Twelfth, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth Regts. S.C.V. was assigned to Major General A. P. Hills Light Division, Stonewall Jackson Corps Army of Northern Va., General R. E. Lee commanding, and participated in all the Va., Md., and Penn. campaigns and battles commanded by General R. E. Lee. He was wounded at White Oak swamp, the last of the "seven days battles" around Richmond and surrendered with General Lee at Appomatox Court House Virginia April 9th 1865.

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## THE WALKER FAMILY

Interesting Sketch By Dr. D. E. Walker, of New York  
(Copied from CHESTER REPORTER, September 30, 1915 edition)

The Walker Family like so many other Chester County Families came from Old Erin-- Thomas Walker, Founder of the Family in the New World, later came to what is now Chester County and took side of the Colonies against Mother Country-- An interesting sketch.

The following interesting genealogical sketch is from the pen of Dr. D. E. Walker, of New York:

Some years before the American Revolution-- exactly when is not known-- Thomas Walker came from the northern part of Ireland to America. He probably went first to the southern part of Pennsylvania, and later, as so many did, went thence to South Carolina, settling in the present Fort Lawn section of Chester County near Fishing Creek. Walker's is spoken of in Tarleton's Memoirs of the American Revolution. Thomas Walker and the old Covenanter preacher, William Martin, were held prisoners by the British during the battle of Rocky Mount. (See Ellet's Women of the American Revolution, Vol. III.)

(1) Thomas Walker married Jane Gaston, a great-grand-daughter of William Gaston, who came from Ireland, and whose history is found in that of the Gaston family of the same section. Thomas Walker probably had several children, among whom was Alexander Walker who fought through the American Revolution on the side of Colonies.

(2) Alexander Walker married Esther Gaston, a daughter of Justice John Gaston of the same section. An account of her may be found in Volume III, Women of the American Revolution. They had but one child, a son, whom they named John Gaston Walker.

(3) John Gaston Walker married, but the name of his wife has not been ascertained. He left several children, among whom was William Walker, who married Sarah Edwards. Of the other two daughters, Mary married Elijah Forman, and Harriet married Samuel McCreary. Other children of John Gaston Walker, (3) were a son, John, and probably also a son named Joseph. A daughter, Mary Gaston Walker, married a man named Clifton, and was the mother of the Rev. Jesse Clifton. Another daughter married a Dr. Fort.

(4) William Walker and his wife, Sarah Edwards, had eight children, four sons, and four daughters, the first of whom was born somewhere near the year 1820. William Walker, together with a man named Rodman, was murdered on the eve of his intended departure for Mississippi with his family. His murderer, Ferguson, was later hanged in Chester. Mrs. Walker was thus left with a large family of young children to rear. The sons were William Milton, Alexander Franklin, Washington, and Andrew Jackson. The daughters were Jane Gaston, Julia Ann, Sarah, and Elizabeth, who died young. Washington died in young manhood.

(5) William Milton Walker married Nancy Edwards. They had six children, Henry, James, Joseph, Hannah, Jane, and Melissa. But two of these, Joseph and Melissa, reached adult life. Melissa married Randolph Kelsey, and now, 1914, lives in Chester County. They have several children whose names are not ascertained.

(6) Alexander Franklin Walker, son of William Walker (4) married Martha Mary Lyle, daughter of David and Jean Stuart Lyle, who came from Seskin near Carrickfergus, Ireland, to South Carolina about 1817, and lived near the present Edgemoor. A. F. Walker was a member of Company A, 17th S. C. Regt. in the Civil War, and died in January 1865. His widow died in 1909. They had six children, William Lyle, Rosa Viola, Washington, who died in infancy, David, Ernest, Mary Janet, and Franklin Edith.

(7) William Lyle Walker, born 1854, married Harriet White Patton, daughter of John R. Patton, Catawba, S. C. He died in 1909. His children were five, Ethel, Rosa May, who died unmarried, Frank Patton, Herbert Lyle, and Willette.

(8) Ethel Walker married Lester Culp, son of Capt. Richard Culp, Wylies Mill, S. C. They have six children, Mary, Walker, Max, Wilmer, Patton, and Frances Willette.

(9) Frank Patton Walker married Pauline Griffith, Savannah, Ga.

(10) Herbert Lyle Walker married Myra Chambers, Edgemoor, S. C.

(11) Willette Walker married Leroy C. Murphy, Edgemoor, S. C. in October, 1914.

(12) Rosa Viola Walker, daughter of Alexander F. Walker (6), married William Wylie Hicklin, son of Jason and Sarah Strait Hicklin, Richburg, S. C. Their children are eight: Mary Lyle, Frank Walker, Sarah Strait, Hugh, Clyde, Jean, Helen and Rose.

(13) Frank Walker Hicklin married Marie McCrorey, Richburg, S. C.

(14) Hugh Hicklin married May Boyd, Cornwell, S. C.

(15) David Ernest Walker, son of Alex. F. Walker (6) married Elinor Price Taylor, daughter of James Price, Manchester, England. He is a physician in New York City, and has no children.

(16) Mary Janet Walker, daughter of Alex. F. Walker (6) married James Dickey Glass, son of John Glass, who came from Scotland to New Jersey. They live in Edgemoor, S. C. Their children were five: Roger, James D., Harold, Martha and David Ernest. All died in infancy except Harold and Martha.

(17) Franklin Edith Walker, daughter of Alexander F. Walker (6) married Horace G. Hitchcock, son of Asa Hitchcock, Sparta, Ga. They live in Rock Hill, S. C., and have no children.

(18) Andrew Jackson Walker, son of William Walker (4), was born in 1833, and fought through the Civil War in Company A, 17th Regiment, S. C. Volunteers. He never missed a roll call, nor a battle in which the regiment was engaged, and was mustered out with Lee's Army at the close of the war. He married Mary Whiteside, and had eight children: Edgar, Grier, Lela, Brice, John, Minnie, Margaret and Mattie. Some of them are married and have children, but particulars are not available.

(19) Jane Gaston Walker, daughter of William Walker (4), married first, John Robinson, who died leaving her one daughter, Sarah Elizabeth. This daughter married F. M. Chisholm, of Chester, S. C. Mrs. Robinson married second, John Jackson to whom she bore four children: Furman, Nancy, Ida, and Harriet, who died an infant. Furman married a Miss Triplett and died quite a young man. Nancy married James Carroll, of Chester, S. C., and has a family. Ida married William Kitchen, of Richburg, S. C. Further date not at hand concerning their families.

(20) Sarah Walker, daughter of William Walker (4), married first William A. Hoke, who was in Company A, 17th S. C. Regiment, and was killed in the battle of the crater at Petersburg, Va., in 1865. She next married John B. Grier, who lived near Charlotte, N. C.

(21) Julia Ann Walker, daughter of William Walker (4) married Ezra Baxter and had two daughters, one of whom died in infancy. Years ago he went with his family to Alabama, and has been lost sight of altogether by the relatives in South Carolina.

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#### THE DEATH OF CAPT. JOHN McCLURE.

Capt. McClure was from Chester District, S. C. who fell at the Battle of Hanging Rock, bravely fighting, where he always stood, in front of his Company. He commanded the Chester Rocky Creek Irish, who, like himself, were always first on the field of fight and the last to leave it.

Said Sumter, "Good men must be lost,  
At yonder point, I see",  
McClure replied, "That is the post  
For Rocky Creek and Me."

McClure was brave, they called him rash,  
He fought to win, or die;  
I saw the fierce electric flash  
Of battle in his eye.

The contest raged,--the field was red,  
For blood in torrents ran;  
Some bravely fought--perhaps some fled  
But every single man

From Rocky Creek, led by McClure,  
A daring front did show;  
Their well aimed rifles, deadly sure,  
Laid many a Red Coat low.

Though in their ranks red carnage stood  
Naught could their courage quell;  
Three Gastons dying, mingled blood,  
A fourth one wounded fell.

His cheek was shattered ere he sunk,  
by which good mark we know;  
A Gaston ne'er turned back or shrunk,  
Before his country's foe.

A bullet struck our Captain's thigh,  
He plugged the gushing wound;  
"Advance", he cried, "let's win or die",  
"On, on--we are gaining ground".

Like hail the Tory bullets poyr,  
Among his bleeding band;  
Yet high above the battle's roar  
Was heard his stern command.

"Take aim, the Tory columns rake,  
"Who fears the soldier's grave?  
"No prisoners make,  
"The British suppliant save".

Then came the tug- the deadly strife,  
Where all that's good and kind  
And all that makes man cling to life  
Is left far, far behind.

I saw mad Fury's blood-shot eye,  
Where goodness dwelt before;  
And, brother did by brother lie,  
And roll in mingled gore.

Just then, oh heaven! why, why was it so,  
Could not stern fate relent?  
A Tory's bullet through and through  
Our Captain's bosom went.

He fell as brave men always fall,  
Teeth set and sword in hand;  
His friends ran up--some few, not all,  
He gave his last command:

"Waste not your lead--take deadly aim,  
Shoot when a mark you find;  
Rush to the fight--your country's claim  
Is stronger far than mine."

"Go, go- I'm in the arms of death,  
Stop not for me-no-no:  
Club guns and charge them to the teeth, Crush the d'nd Tories, go  
Crush the d'nd Tories, go!"

I saw the men the clubbed gun wield,  
Their arms were red and bare;  
Mercy fled shrieking from the field,  
And vengeance revelled there.

Shot, armor's clang, mad charge and flight.  
Swept o'er that rocky hill;  
Behind were groan, death, sob and fright,  
The dead alone were still.

A moment--and the wild uproar  
Had ceased-- the fight was gone  
Low-- with eighteen brethren more,  
Lay Chester's noblest son

Thus fell McClure, the truly brave,  
And filled the patriot's tomb;  
Where that man rests beyond the grave,  
Let that place be my home.

Tank's Own Bard.

Lancasterville, S. C.

This poem written (before the Civil War) by Dr. Richard Wylie of Lancaster, S. C., a Memorial to Captain John McClure of Revolutionary fame.

Captain John McClure was a son of James and Mary Gaston McClure. His mother was a sister of Justice John Gaston of Fishing Creek. She is one of the heroines celebrated in Mrs. Elizabeth Ellet's Women of the Revolution. She died in 1802 and is buried in the Lower Fishing Creek or Richardson's graveyard, beside her brother Justice John Gaston.

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#### FAIRFOREST CHURCH NOTES

Howe's Hist. Period 1750-1760. Page 295.

"The germ of the Fairforest Church, in the district of Union, on the waters of a large creek of the same name which falls into Tyger river, a branch of Broad river, was planted at the same time. The site of the church is half a mile below where the line between Spartanburg and Union crosses the Fairforest creek. The first house of worship was half a mile eastward of the present one, on a lot now enclosed as a cemetery. The church dates its origin from some seven or eight families who emigrated from Lancaster Co., Penn., from the year 1751 to 1754. Among the first emigrants were George Story, James McIlwaine, and one by the name of Dugan. Their first place of encampment was on a commanding eminence about two miles east of Glenn's Springs. ---- What was true here was true throughout the country in which these early churches were planted. ---- These immigrants were all Pres., some of them of respectable

attainments in knowledge---. In 1754, they were visited by Rev. Joseph Tate, then pastor of Donegal, Lancaster C. Pa., whence they had emigrated, in the next year by Rev. Daniel Thane of New Jersey. They had been sent out by the synod of Phila. and the synod of N. Y., respectively. The same year Hugh McAden visited them. (Rec. of Prs. Ch. pp 210, 260; Ms. Hist. by Mr. Saye; do by Rev. A. A. James).

Page 332- Period 1760-1770.

Because of the unfriendly Cherokees, the inhabitants of this settlement had to retreat into the interior parts of the country, where they remained until the peace of 1763 between Great Britain and France. In 1765 Rev. Richardson from Waxhaws visited them. In 1766 the Reverends Duffield and McMordie came. Towards the close of that year Rev. Joseph Alexander, then a licentiate preached to them and is still acknowledged the father and guardian of that people. In the same and the next year, they were visited by Rev. McCreery(McCreary) from Pa., and missionaries Messrs. Roe and Close, and also again by Mr. Holmes and Tate. (MS Hist. of Churches in 2nd. Pres. of S. C.; and J. H. Saye, MS Hist.)

Page 421. Period 1770-1780.

The Fairforest congregation continued to increase in numbers. ----They were not, however, duly organized as a congregation and church till 1771, when Rev. Josiah Lewis ordained elders among them. Lewis was a licentiate of Newcastle pres. sent to supply in, vacancies of Va., N. C., and S. C. in 1769, and was so called by several churches in the following year, and was sent out in 1770 to labor for nine months. After this time they were frequently supplied by Orange presbytery. We learn from the testimony of one who came into the congregation as a lad, ten years of age, in 1776, that the church edifice at that time was a spacious log building, standing on the eminence where the western wall of the old cemetery now passes, and that it appeared to have been built some ten or fifteen years before. The elders were James Mayes, James McIlwain, William Patton, Joseph Kelso, and John Davidson. Other heads of families were George Story, Anthony Story, the widow of James Means, William Means, Richard Saye, William Hodge, George Park, John Park, and Arthur Park (the latter moved to Ky. the same year), Andrew Mayes, Robert Harris, Nicholas Harris, Mrs. Kennedy, a family named Shaw, Thomas Barron, Patrick Harbison, John Thomas, sen., John Thomas jun., Josiah Culbertson, Samuel Culbertson, Thomas Hayney, John Elder, Robert Faris, James Crawford, Edward Denny, James Elder, Samuel Clowney, James Faris, John Thompson, Arthur Simpson, William Simpson, and the widow Armstrong. These families, and perhaps others, were connected with the congregation when the Declaration of Independence was made. Some Pres. families are known to have resided within the bounds, and to have removed elsewhere prior to that event. Among them were Joab Mitchell, father of the late Mrs. Angelica Nott, a family named Dugan and one named Foster. The church remained without a pastor during these ten years (1770-1780). The Rev. John Simpson, after settling at Fishing Creek, visited the congregation occasionally. He settled there in 1774. James Edmonds also visited them. In 1778 the Lord's Supper was administered here for the first time by Simpson and Rev. Joseph Alexander, who had also visited them occasionally.

--Though members of the church and congregation were serving their country under arms previous to 1780, the war was not brought to their own doors until after the fall of Charleston. Richard Saye, however, fell at the siege of Savannah, 22nd Sept. to 20th, Oct. 1779, leaving his widow, Mary Hodge, and several young children. -----Before the close of the century she removed with them to Georgia, where she died in June 1830, having been a communicant of the Pres. church for 70 years.

## CAN SOMEONE HELP LOCATE?

There are numerous members of the society that are related to the McFadden, Culp, Hyatt, Ferguson, and Crawford families that would like to know the entire contents of the lost letters and diary.

The family of Mrs. L. E. Young, Postmistress of Smithton, Ark. or her brother-in-law, C. S. Young, of Little Rock, Ark. had in their possession several old diaries belonging to Esther Norman. Also, Mrs. M. A. Smith, president of Smithton Lumber Co. and president of Southwestern Arkansas and Indian Territory, had copies of these letters. Mrs. Smith was a daughter of Esther Norman, who was a daughter of Peter Culp, a native of Chester County, S. C., who moved to Fayette County, Tenn. Esther Norman lived in Gurden, Tenn., one son was W. C. Norman. Mrs. Smith had a daughter named Marguerite, but little is known about her.

Some of the people mentioned in these lost letters were: E. Hyatt, Mary Crawford, Wm. Ayers, Wm. McFadden, Robert McFadden, and Samuel McFadden.

June 29, 1830 - from Robert McFadden, M.D., White Mills, Chester District, S. C. to Peter Culp, Sommerville, Fayette Co., Tenn., telling of the death of Mary, wife of Isaac McFadden.

Feb. 18, 1831 - from Robert McFadden, M.D., White Mills, Chester Dist., S. C. to Henry McFadden, Sommerville, P. O., Fayette Co., Tenn., telling of Betsy Brown's marriage to Wm. Hughes, Rocky Creek, S. C., brother of her sister Polly Brown's husband, John Hughes.

May 15, 1845 - from Henry Culp, Landsford, Chester Dist., S. C., to Peter Culp, Esq., Sommerville, Fayette Co., Tenn.

Feb. 30, 1846 - from Robert McFadden, M.D., White Mills, Chester Dist., S. C. to Henry McFadden, Sommerville, Fayette Co., Tenn., telling of his brother Ralph McFadden's marriage to Eliza Jane Brown, daughter of Vincent Brown.

March 7, 1847 - from Robert McFadden, M.D., Lewisville, S. C. to Peter Culp and Henry McFadden, Sommerville, P. O., Fayette Co., Tenn., telling about the death of William.

Had a note from Bob Stevens of Darlington, S. C. recently telling what he had seen written about these letters - quote:

"On August 8, 1930, Maggie Edwards wrote her sister and mentioned these letters."

"I have had a great time this week reading some old letters that passed between our relatives in Tenn. and those left here.

One from Henry Culp in S. C. to Peter Culp in Tenn. May 16, 1845.

One from Robt. McFadden to Peter Culp, written March 29, 1830.

One from Sarah Culp Nunnery to Elizabeth McFadden Culp, written March 7, 1847."

"A lady in Virginia sent them to me to read. She had gotten them from a descendant of Uncle Peter Culp's. They were written to Sommerville, Fayette Co., Tenn.

Any information on this will be greatly appreciated by your editor and family connections. Thank you, J.N.

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The following letter was written by John W. Crawford to Mrs. Eliza R. Wylie of Richburg, S. C.:

309 Hicks Street  
Brooklyn, N. Y.,  
March 30, 1937

Dear Mrs. Wylie:

The material which you graciously send me with your good letter of Feb. 22, indicates that you have access to the source records from

which the Rev. James H. Saye took his manuscript history of Fishing Creek Church. You give data which he does not include. Among them are several items which refer to members of the branch of the Crawford family to which I belong. The Edward Crawford mentioned as becoming an elder is listed among the sons of the James who died Dec. 6, 1812, in the will he made two days earlier. Alexander and Sarah, I am sure, are my great-grandparents, and their children, Margaret Jane, Susan Isabella, Alexander (no doubt my grandfather) and James Harvey, are all mentioned in the Scott Family Bible. Aunts Sue and Margaret married brothers, Wilfong, by name, and moved to Warren, Ark., where my grandfather followed with his wife and young family; my father was born there, Sarah Culp Crawford died and was buried there. Uncle Harvey went to Texas, struck oil on his farm, and was fairly well-to-do, the only one of the connection I know of! The others have lived comfortably, been looked up to in their communities, none of them on the town rolls, but none among the first ten taxpayers. It is a better life, I think, in the golden mean rather than at either extreme.

I find Uncle Harvey's children listed, too. The only one I had heard of was my father's cousin George Harvey. After his first wife died, he married a first cousin, like him bereaved and in middle age, a daughter of Aunt Sue, my father's cousin Ella Wilfong. I have been corresponding with Cousin Ella. We never knew the Wilfongs until quite lately, Father had met the brother, Cousin Dan Wilfong, and liked him very much. He was writing to Cousin Ella in the last few months of his life, exchanging family papers in copies, etc.

I am hoping Cousin Ella will be able to put me on the track of a will of her grandfather, Alexander Crawford, so we can get at the bottom of the 1776 will of James Crafford. I am sure the grist mill is the clue.

I note, further, the death in 1838 of Agnes Crawford. You write of an Agnes Crawford buried in Waxhaw Cemetery, Lancaster County, born March 6, 1771, died August 14, 1838, aged 61 years, etc. The Witherspoon genealogy (by the way, my father's mother, the former Melinda Harrington, was related through her mother's mother to the Wilsons and Witherspoons. Her grandmother, Janet Gregg Hudson, was a daughter of James Gregg and Mary Wilson Gregg.) speaks of James Crawford born July 8, 1769, married Agnes Cousar, born March 6, 1771, died Aug. 14, 1838. Their issue, Robert, Charles, does not tally with the Scott Bible record. Furthermore, James Crawford was a Captain of the Fairforest men, so he would have been more than 7 years old in 1776. He lost his first wife in 1792, when he already had a considerable family, and this Witherspoon James Crawford would have been only 23 years old in 1792. Furthermore, there are two entries about his second wife in the Scott Bible, which is in five large volumes. One entry, among the jottings kept in the place appointed for the purpose, refers, to Nancy wife of James Snr, died Aug. 14, 1838. In another volume is a whole sheaf of notations, including, Agnefs (that is the old-fashioned symbol with two ss, the first looking like an elongated f, the second a true s) died Aug. 14, 1838, aged 82 or 83. You mention a Fishing Creek burial stone for Agnes Crawford wife died Aug. 14, 1838, aged 82 years. There seems to have been a curious coincidence here. The missing month, in view of my evidence in the Bible, may well be August. Incidentally, the two handwritten entries are in different ages of ink, I believe and are clearly not the same handwriting, as if neither writer knew of the other putting down the date. I wonder if a Nancy and an Agnes died the same day. More probably Nancy was a nickname for Agnes.

I mean to copy off the Saye letters and ms, and will let you read a copy.

With best wishes,  
John W. Crawford

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CRAWFORDS

Taken from the Scott Family Bible

James Crawford Sr. died 6th of Dec. 1812

First wife, Isabella, died March the 2d 1792

Second wife, Nancy, died August 14th 1838

Alexander Crawford married January the 2d 1816, Sarah, born March the 24th 1799.

Alexander born March the 6th 1783. Departed this life the 2d February, 1851. Son of Isabella and James.

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Isabella Crawford Sexton, daughter of James Sr., wife of Cornelius Sexton, departed this life Mar. 1st 1827. Nancy, her daughter, died 9th March 1827.

George Crawford, son of James Crawford Sr., departed this life January 22, 1829.

Children of Alexander and Sarah Crawford

James Harvey Crawford born November 27th 1816

William Alexander Crawford, born May 10th 1819. Departed this life the 22d of October 1821

George Harrison Crawford, born Apr. 5th 18--. Departed this life Jany. 15th 1832

Alexander LaFayette Crawford, born May 14th 1824

Mary Arminda Crawford, born Dec. 20, 1826

Sarah Jane Emoline Crawford, born April 12th 1829, departed this life Nov. 25, 1831.

Edward Newton Crawford, born Dec. 2d 1831.

Margaret Jane Crawford, born March 4th 1834.

Susan Isabella Crawford, born June 9th 1837.

Alexander LaFayette Crawford married Melinda Parthenia Harrington Dec. 5, 1850.

Children of Alexander LaFayette and Melinda Crawford

William Banks Crawford, born Sept. 19, 1851.

John Harrington Crawford, born Feby. 16th 1853.

Alexander Baxter Crawford, born Dec. 5, 1854.

Walter Preston Crawford, born Oct. 27th 1856. Died June 30th, 1858.

Ada Louise Crawford, born Nov. 8th 1858.

Thomas Dwight Crawford, born Dec. 21st 1860.

Harriet Harrington Crawford, born May 19th 1863.

Nellie Crawford, born Oct. 15th 1865.

Bessie Hemphill Crawford, born Jany. the 29th 1870.

Mary Sue (Mamie), born 1875.

(Elisa Davison departed this life 22nd of September 1827. Daughter of Jane and Moses Davison.)

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"A Teaser"

Chester County's current Judge of Probate, the Honorable Edward K. Hardin, III's, paternal great-grandfather and his maternal great-great-grandfather are both buried in the same single grave in Mt. Prospect Methodist Church Cemetery, located off highway #901, south of Richburg.

SOLUTION: Peter Hardin was grandfather of Judge Ed Hardin's grandmother, Alice Hall Glenn and was also grandfather of Judge Ed Hardin's father, Edward K. Hardin, Jr. So both "bodies" are one and the same.

Q U E R I E S

ROBERTSON - STRAIT - DRENNAN -- Paul C. Rutherford, Historical Committee Chairman, Mt. Holly United Methodist Church, Rt. 2, Rock Hill, SC 29730 - He has compiled a history of the church. In 1844, a deed of conveyance was made out to Allen Robertson, Christopher Strait, and Harvey H. Drennan, trustees of Shiloh Methodist Episcopal Church, for land to build a church. He has some info on Christopher Strait, and a great-granddaughter of Harvey H. Drennan has given us some info on him, what is needed now is info on Allen Robertson. Anyone that can help us out, please write to Mr. Rutherford or Jean H. Nichols.

CHESNUT - TADLOCK -- Ms. Susan Chesnut, 108 Brood St., Camden, Ala. 36726 - Needs info on Samuel Chesnut who owned property in Chester Co. and fought in Rev. War. Who was his wife? Samuel was father of Wm. Chesnut who married Margaret McDill. Wm. and family came to Ala. and his son John married Elizabeth Craig in Dallas Co., Ala. One of John's children, Nathaniel Pressley Chesnut married in Perry Co., Ala., a Martha S. Tadlock. Any info on this Samuel Chesnut family will be greatly appreciated.

GILLON - RODGERS - CHAMPION -- Ms. Mary B. Smith, 604 W. Church St., Greenwood, MS 38930 - Wish to hear from those working on John Gillon, b. 1752, SC; d. 1833, NC; m. Jane Young, had dau. named Rebecca who m. (1) James Rodgers, (2) Claiborn Champion. Rebecca had a brother Hugh and sister Mary. Any info on this family will be appreciated.

Jacob Champion, d. 1832, had many children among others - John who moved to Ala. in 1820 and youngest son, Claiborn who left SC after Jacob's death and is supposed to have gone to Ala. May I hear from all Champion descendants please.

Where do I write to get the early history of Tirzah A.R.P. Church? This church was in Lancaster Co., SC. Since 1840-42, it is in Union Co., NC. Are the cemetery records available?

STEWART - HAYNES -- Billy W. Wood, 1615 Columbia, Corsicana, TX 75110 - I have a picture of Austin Haynes and on the back is written... "AUSTIN HAYNES, MITFORD, SC, 1903. HIS MOTHER WAS A COUSIN TO FRANK REID STEWART." This Frank Reid Stewart was a son of John and Catherine Reid Stewart living in the Blackstock area. Does anyone know of this Austin Haynes?

Sallie Stewart, wife of David Young, Sr., d. 14 December 1903 - 83 years old, buried in the Hebron Cemetery. Who were her parents?

ABNEY - BOBO - EVANS - JAMES - GREEN -- Robert J. Stevens, P. O. Box 483, Darlington, SC 29532 - Need info about Dannett Abney or his family. Lived on Saluda River, Newberry Dist., SC, was the first person killed by "Bloody Bill" Cunningham on the "Bloody Scout" during the Rev. War.

Need info about Absolem Bobo, lived on Two Mile Creek of the Enoree River, Spartanburg Dist., SC. Married Ann Musgrove, ca. 1790. Father of Jane Bobo (m. Alfred Dean) and Dr. Edward M. Bobo (m. Elizabeth Murphey). Where is Dr. E. M. Bobo buried?

Info needed about John and Mary (Cox) Evans (Quakers) of Union Co., SC. A son, Joseph, m. Catherine Stevens, ca. 1824. Joseph and Catherine Evans migrated to Marion Co., Fla., 1853.

William Walton James m. Margaret Ann Frances Chandler, 1845 in Union Co., SC. One child was Sarah Jane, who married Jeff Green, Union. Ten children were born of the Greens, I know of only three: Frank, Margaret, and Helen. Greens were in Pacolet Mills, SC in 1895. Need help.

MASSEY - Mrs. J. W. Shawl, 104 S. Charlotte, Dickson, TN 37055 - John Massey, b. ca. 1770 in SC. Need to find the county - probably Union or Spartanburg. Had sons Isaac (b. 1800) and Harbard H.; dau. Keturah and Holland L., born in South Carolina. John Massey brought his family to Humphreys Co., Tenn. before 1810.

AIKEN/AKEN/EKIN/EAKIN(S) - LACEY -- Lee Williamson, M.D., F.A.A.P., Box 5102, Abilene, TX 79608 - Andrew Franklin Lacey, b. SC, 1818, son of James Lacey, b. SC 1795 and Priscilla \_\_\_\_\_, b. SC 1795, m. Margaret D. Aiken, b. York Co., SC 1822, dau. of John G. Aiken, b. York Co., SC, d. York Co., SC 1844 and Nancy Y. \_\_\_\_\_, b. York Co., SC ca 1800. John G.'s parents were Thomas Aiken, d. York Co., SC, 1819, and Margaret \_\_\_\_\_, who later married Joseph Wallace. Would like to learn ancestry of James Lacey and wife, Priscilla; Nancy Y., wife of John G. Aiken; also, Thomas Aiken and wife Margaret. The Aikens, and probably the Lacey's, were members of Bethel Presbyterian Church, York, SC.

WALKER - ROSIER - RATCLIFF - MAY - BOWERS - BOYLES - WOOD -- Douglas M. Corbin, 857 Poplar Ridge Drive, Chesapeake, VA 23320 - Need parents of John Wesley Walker, b. ca. 1812 Barnwell Dist., SC, m. (1) ca. 1838 Augusta (Rosier ?), b. ca. 1822 SC, m. (2) Malinda or Matilda \_\_\_\_\_. He received 300 acres from his father William Walker, deed. rec. 22 Nov. 1847. Were John Wesley, Richard W., William P., and Robert, sons of William Walker, b. 1777 Barnwell Dist., SC, d. 15 Mar. 1837/47, m. Lydia Ratcliff, b. 1779, d. 1849? Or were they sons of William Hand Walker, b. 1780 SC, m. Eliza May? Also need parents of Daisy Louise Bowers, b. 23 Dec. 1882 near Fairfax, SC, d. 11 Nov. 1930 at Millett, Allendale Co., SC, buried in the Walker-Boyles Cemetery, Martin, SC; m. ca. 1899 Samuel Lawton Walker, b. 15 July 1875, Barnwell Co., SC, d. 15 June 1950, Millett, SC, son of John Wesley Walker and Martha Elizabeth Wood of Barnwell Co., SC. Appreciate any help. No vital records or obits found.

CAMPBELL -- James E. Bolan, 1620 Mt. Paran Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30327 - Need info on Thomas Campbell, b. 1785 SC, d. unk., m. Sarah \_\_\_\_\_. Had six children: Nancy, b. 1822; John, b. 1824; Harriet, b. 1826; Archibald, b. 1828; Thomas, b. 1832; and Julia, b. 1838. It is believed that there could have been as many as three other children. Thomas and wife was living as late as 1850 (65 years old) in Richland County. Where was he born in SC and who were his parents? Any help, no matter how minutia, will be greatly appreciated.

LOWERY - FORE - ALLEN - McDONALD -- Mrs. Ellen Byrne, 8566 Lancaster Dr., Rohnert Park, CA 94928 - Any info regarding Susan Lowery, b. 1808, SC, dau. of William Lowery who died, 1816, Warren Co., Ky.

Any info re Jesse and/or Archelaus Fore who lived Union Co., SC in 1790.

Who were parents of Samuel Allen who married Nancy Easter, 1782, Orange Co., NC, to Chester Co., SC, died Pulaski Co., Ky., Rev. Sol.?

Need help straightening out 2 Hugh McDonald's. One from Augusta Co., Va. to Chester Co., SC, ca 1755. Who was his wife? The other, possibly a grandson, married Rebecca Rogers, died Pulaski Co., Ky. 1828, Rev. Sol.

COCKRELL - BROWN - ROBINSON -- Marguerite P. Brown, 2729 D, Greenbriar, Jonesboro, AR 72401 - Need info on William Cockrell, b. Chester Co., SC, m. Rebecca Brown, b. 1762. Served in the 3rd SC Regt. in Revolution, taken prisoner at Charleston, released in Jamaica. Was William's father John Cockrell of Virginia? Only known child Benjamin Cockrell, b. 1795, SC, m. Eliza Robinson, b. 1800, SC; migrated to Ala., d. 1866. Were there other children?

LAWSON - SEALEY -- Charles Sinclair Lawson, 6633 Mountainwood Lane, Las Vegas, Nev. 89103 - Need marriage dates and parents of William Spencer Lawson and Sarah Melvina Sealey. William, b. July 1822, Union Co., Sarah, b. March 1828, SC. He was an overseer. Any help on either of these families will be appreciated.

McFADDEN - DURHAM - SMITH - REDMAN -- Nancy E. Hale, P. O. Box 1025, Lawton, Okla. 73502 - Seeking parents of following: Jesse McFadden, b. 1782, SC, m. 1808 Knox Co., Ky. to Sally Ruth Chesnut; William Durham, b. ca. 1775, SC to Katherine (?); Thomas Smith, b. ca. 1760, SC, m. to Unis (?). All settled in Knox Co., Ky. around 1800. ALSO, need parents of William N. Redman, b. 1825, SC, m. to America (?) around 1860. Wm. and America settled in Yell Co., Arkansas around 1870.

CHAMBERS - GILL -- Barbara Kelsey Boese, 207 East Market, Dodge City, KS 67801 - Who are the parents of William Chambers who married Rebecca Gill in 1814 in Ky. She was born in Chester Co., SC, the daughter of Thomas Gill and the granddaughter of John Gill. Know there were Chambers that belonged to the Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church as did the Gills.

TERRY - LYLES - RABB - BURLEY - BURKETTE - HAY -- Miss Mary Lou Lyles, 4724 Kilbourne Road, Columbia, SC 29206 - Desire info on ancestors of Joe R. Terry (resided in Chester, SC) m. Mary Brenan Hendrix, Nov. 1912, d. 1914. Had a brother named Frank or Francis and a sister named Freddie. Also, who were the parents of Williamson Lyles, who had a son named Ephraim (m. Margaret Young, 1796)?

Need info on Rabb family. Robert Rabb's daughter Sarah m. Charles Lyles, d. 1820, whose son was Nathan? Also need info on Burley, Hay, and Burkette families of SC.

FAUCETTE - WHITE - MILLER -- Mrs. Martha Faucette Nelson, 963 Lantern Hill Dr., East Lansing, Mich. 48823 - Robert Faucette, b. 1805, Ga. and Thomas F., b. 1816, SC; were they brothers? Who were their parents? May have been from Rowan or Orange Cos., NC. It is believed Robert m. Martha Bowden, b. 1818, Kershaw Co., SC. All moved to Madison Co., Miss. by 1836. Where were they before this date?

Dudley White, b. Anderson, SC, and wife Mary (Polly), b. NC, were in Leake Co., Miss. in 1850 with 4 children, ages 18-24, all born in SC. Son James Daniel 20, daughter Nancy Catherine 18, Julia 22, and W. I., a son 24. Lived in Anderson, SC in 1840 and 1830. Need any info.

Lieut. John W. Miller, b. 1817 in SC, d. at Peachtree Creek, Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1864, wife Martha, b. SC in 1825. Lived by 1860 in Attala Co., Miss. Children, born in Miss. were: Emma (Frazier), Margaret (Welsh), John (died), Rachel (White), Charley and Georgia (Treadwell). Some went to Louisiana and Texas. Need any info.

COOPER - HEMPHILL -- William C. Pittman, 704 DeSoto Road SE, Huntsville, Al. 35801 - Seeks info on the wife and children of Capt. Robert Cooper, a soldier of the American Revolution who is buried in the Fishing Creek Presbyterian Churchyard. His wife Jane Hamilton is not buried with him. Where is she buried? One daughter, Jane, married William Hemphill, son of James Hemphill, in Davidson Co., Tenn., Feb. 13, 1805. Who were the other sons and daughter of Robert and Jane Cooper?

ROBINS/ROBBINS - Mrs. Madelyne Robbins, 22161 Ulster, Detroit, MI 48219 - Isaac Robins/Robbins, father of Isaac, Jr., bc 1775, who later settled Overton Co., Tenn. Isaac, Sr. was with Michael Robins and in Greenville, SC 1790 Census. Need Isaac Sr.'s wife, parents, birthplace, and relation to Michael or any other info prior 1805.

CRAIG -- Mrs. Ann Burton, 43779 Valley Road, Decatur, MI 49045 - Trying to find SC family of Robert ?C.? Craig, b. ca. 1760-1770, SC, m. Ann Newell, 1 Jan. 1800, Harrison Co., Ky. Seems to have been allied with John, William and James Craig in Harrison Co., Ky. Moved with family to Montgomery Co., Ind. where he died winter of 1839. Possibly of Waxhaw area Craigs? Any suggestions most appreciated.

CHANDLER -- Mrs. Bernard A. Lemser, 720 W. 27th St., Texarkana, TX 75503 - Seeking info on the John Chandler (wife Rachel) family who lived in the Newberry County area in 1785-87. Need the names of their children and the names of her parents. John's parents were Robert and Sarah, brothers of John were Meshach, Mordecai, Samuel, Daniel and Abendigo.

COLVIN - PHILLIPS - CASKEY - TENANT -- David A. Gwinn, Rt. 3, Box 197, Brighton, Tn. 38011 - Info needed about the brothers and sisters and parents of James Paul Phillips, (son of George W. & Sarah A. \_\_\_\_\_ ? Phillips), who married Regina V. Colvin (dau. of Nicholas and Nancy \_\_\_\_\_ ? Colvin). Came to Brighton, Tenn. after the Civil War.

Info needed on Thomas Caskey and wife Matilda \_\_\_\_\_ ? ; issue: William; James Joseph; Bessie; Hugh; and Mrs. Mary B. Tenant, wife of Henry O. Tenant. Would like to contact the children of the above mentioned brothers and sisters, who should still live in Chester County.

LEE - LACATURE/LACOUTURE/LACONTAR/LACHERTURE -- Mrs. J. C. Colvin, 202 S. Roosevelt, Cleveland, TX 77327 - Need info on Elliott Lee, b. before 1755, d. ca 1832, wife Lucey \_\_\_\_\_ ? . Children: Rebecca b. 1775-1794, m. John Lacature; Carter b. ca 1803; John b. ca 1774; Ferdinand b. ca 1774; Annis b. ca 1790 m. William Walker; J. B. b. ca 1794 d. by 1828 m. Mary \_\_\_\_\_ ? . Also Lacature Family.

RICHARDSON - KELLEY - NIGHT -- Linda Michael, 2 Creekwood Dr., Schulenburg TX 78956 - Seeking the mother and birthplace of Rebecca Pricilla and (Mary) Elizabeth Richardson, b. 1810 to 1830 in SC. Their father, Archibald Richardson, their grandfather, Sol Richardson.

Seeking info about Andrew Kelley, b. SC early 1800's, m. Nancy Elizabeth Night, moved to Baker Co., Ga. Known children: Daniel Caufield b. 1843; William Leonard b. 1847; Martha; others?

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DID BRITISH BURN BIGGIN?

Dear Editor:

I have recently discovered a statement that seems to disprove the historical fact that the British burned Biggin Church in 1781. I would like to share this with your readers.

On November 11, 1826, William McGarity of Chester County, S. C. a Revolutionary soldier from 1775 to 1782, filed a petition for a federal pension. The petition is very lengthy and details his movements and the battles in which he fought during his service. I will present only the information concerning Berkeley County.

He stated that, in 1781, he served under Captain Hannah, joined General Green and they marched to Orangeburg. There they found Lord Roden (sic) heavily entrenched and were forced to withdraw.

He was then sent with a detachment to the Old Quarter House near Charleston, where there was "a scrimmage with the British. We then marched to Bigin (sic) Church.

We burnt the church and retreated when the British discovered us. We followed the British to Quimby Bridge where we overtook them and had a scrimmage."

This would seem to prove that the S.C. Militia burned the church, not the British, as has been accepted for over 200 years.

A full account of the Revolutionary soldier was published in the Chester County Genealogical Society's BULLETIN in Volume Five, Number One, March, 1982.

Thanking you for allowing me to present this point of Berkeley County history.

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