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We are looking forward to an active and productive year for the Society. Officers for 1986 are as listed on the inside cover of the "Bulletin". All officers are members of the Board of Directors, as well as the following:

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In addition to those members, others have volunteered their time, effort, and service to make this a super year. We still need volunteers! - Remember, you help yourself as well as the society. Get involved!!

I would like to thank the many non-members and members who have written about the computer. The committee is still working on the problem and I hope your society will have a good computer by September. Again, I have read and re-read all the comments and they have really opened my eyes and answered lots of questions. Thank you for your advice and all the contributions to this fund.

I would like to thank the staff for an outstanding job they did last year on the budget. We were able to purchase several new books for our library, publish three books, and keep expenses to a minimum. Our balance at the end of 1984 was \$3,561.35; we ended 1985 with a balance of \$3,696.45. Everything is done to keep costs to the lowest level and keep the society operating as efficiently as possible.

We (the staff) welcome any suggestions our members might have to make your Society the BEST.

There are no words to express our appreciation for all the valuable information sent to our library by Mr. Leo Z. Adair, plus the postage and cost of copying; not to mention, the time spent in getting it ready for mailing.

We also want to thank those of you who have compiled your family histories and published them for sending a copy for our library. Many of you have sent folders of family material for our files, which we indeed find helpful.

Especially, we want to thank those who have contributed articles for our bulletin. The editor joins with me as we thank you for all you have shared with us for publication and hope you will continue to do so.

It is with deep regrets that I must report the passing of one of our Charter Members and a noted Genealogist, Mrs. Louise Kelly Crowder on January 18, 1986. She was a very faithful member and leader in the formation of the Society. She donated her time in helping answer letters, and contributed articles for use in our publication. She spoke to our group on several occasions, sharing her vast knowledge of research and family information with us. Words cannot express my deep feelings of loss and respect I had for her - Yes, the Society will greatly miss Mrs. Crowder, for this void can never be filled.

Mrs. Louise K. Crowder, local genealogist

Mrs. Alice Louise Kelly Crowder of 157 York Street died Saturday morning, Jan. 18, at Providence Hospital in Columbia after a short illness. She was 76.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery with her pastor, Dr. James L. Jackson, minister to the First Baptist Church, officiating. Barron Funeral Home is in charge. Mrs. Crowder was a well-known local genealogist who researched many family histories in the area and once wrote a book on family cemeteries in Chester County that is still considered a useful tool in genealogical research.

A long-time resident of Chester, she was born at Jefferson, Ga., on Feb. 9, 1909, a daughter of the late Mr. James Polk Kelly and the late Mrs. Virginia Means Kelly. The widow of Dr. James Wylie Crowder, Sr., a well-known Chester dentist, she was educated at Agnes Scott College.

Mrs. Crowder was a member of the DAR, the National Society of Magna Carta Dames, and the Chester District Genealogical Society. She was also an active member of the First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School and served as a Circle leader.

She is survived by a son, Robert Randolph (Rob) Crowder of Mt. Pleasant; and four grandchildren, James W. Crowder III, William Randolph Crowder, Kelly Anderson Crowder and Matthew Dilday Crowder. January 20, 1986 *Chester News & Reporter*

CAPTAIN WILLIAM BYERS OF THE REVOLUTION
By Elmer Oris Parker

WILLIAM BYERS was born about 1730 in north of Ireland and came in his youth with an older brother David, and perhaps their parents to America and settled in Lancaster, York or Chester county in the province of Pennsylvania. Upon reaching his maturity William migrated down the Shenandoah valley to Augusta, now Rockbridge county, Virginia. Here thirty miles north of Natural Bridge he had surveyed for him in 1755 a tract of 335 acres "on y^e north side of Cedar Creek in the forks of the James River joining land of Samuel McDowell."

In 1758 he was enrolled in the Virginia militia raised for the protection of the frontiers of the province. He met in the neighborhood young Elizabeth Walton and soon they were married. After the birth of their first three children they moved about 1765 to what is now York county, S.C. and settled on the headwaters of Bullock Creek. About the same time his brother David migrated from York county, Pennsylvania and located near him on Turkey Creek. William at first built a cabin about three miles south of Bethany Presbyterian Meeting House and had as near neighbors Col. John Moffett, Col. Ezekiel Polk, grandfather of future President James K. Polk, and Col. Charles McLean whose home served as the Tryon county courthouse, 1769-71.

When the Rev. William Tennent visited the Carolina Up Country during the summer of 1775 to enlist support for the patriot cause he lodged in the home of Byers and persuaded him to raise a company of horsemen for Col. Thomas Neel's regiment of militia. Soon afterward an election for delegates to the Provincial Congress was held and Colonel Neel, Captain Byers, and Captain Polk were among those chosen. Byers went to Charleston and took his seat in the State House on November 3, 1775, but four days later Colonel Neel, with Byers' company and those of the other captains in his regiment, was ordered to join Col. Richard Richardson's expedition against the "Scovillites" in what later became known as the "Snow Campaign." Upon its conclusion Captain Byers resumed his place in the Congress only to be called out with Colonel Neel for service under Gen. Andrew Williamson in the Cherokee War of 1776 in which his company was involved in some bloody engagements with the Indians. His company marched next to General Williamson's camp at Adams Ferry on Savannah River opposite Augusta, Georgia, but Captain Byers on account of a disabling sore leg was unable to command his company in the battle of Briar Creek on March 3, 1779. He afterward marched to the relief of Charleston, but resigned his commission after Colonel Neel was killed in the battle of Stono on June 20th.

After the fall of Charleston in 1780, Byers and his family refuged in North Carolina, and after the battle of Cowpens, his wife Elizabeth and children fled in advance of the British army under Lord Cornwallis to her former home in Rockbridge county, Virginia.



THE LAST HOME OF CAPT. WILLIAM BYERS WAS IN THE FORK OF BULLOCK CREEK AND CLARK'S FORK, BUT IT IS NO LONGER EXTANT. *This house, with hand-hewn sills and rock pillars, may stand at or near its site.*

William Byers
Edward Byers
William Byers Junr
Ephraim McLean
Moses Beatty
Adam Meek
David Dickey

About 75 inhabitants of York, Chester and Union counties, living within ten miles of Broad River, signed a protest to the General Assembly of South Carolina in December 1788 protesting an act requiring them to bear all cost of improving navigation in the river.

Capt. WILLIAM BYERS and all his sons EDWARD and WILLIAM (except DAVID, then only 14) and his sons-in-law EPHRAIM McLEAN and ADAM MEEK signed this petition. It appears that their names were appended to it at Captain Byers' home, perhaps at the time of the marriage of his daughter ELIZA to McLEAN, as their wedding occurred in 1783, according to their grandson Col. JAMES DAVID WALKER (1830-1906), U. S. Senator from Arkansas 1879-85. Otherwise, why would

EPHRAIM, who had been living with his father Col. CHARLES McLEAN in Lincoln county, N. C., have placed his signature to this petition? Moses Beatty seems to have also lived in North Carolina and may have been there for this event. DAVID DICKEY (1747-1823) and his new wife MARGARET (1760-1814), youngest daughter of JOHN and JANE STEPHENSON of Bullock Creek, were living at present Sharon, but afterward moved to Pendleton county, and later to Livingston county, Kentucky.

During the war Byers' indigo farm was ruined by the British. He sold it and moved down Bullock Creek to the vicinity of present Sharon and built another home in the fork of Bullock Creek and Clark's Fork. In the low ground west of the creek he cultivated rice successfully.

In 1784 the South Carolina legislature appointed him one of the tax assessors and collectors for the New Acquisition District, as York county was then called. He was an elder in the Beersheba Presbyterian Meeting House in 1785 and for many years afterward. The date of his death has been lost but it appears to have been in the year 1799. It is likely that he was buried in the churchyard at Beersheba, but if his grave was marked, the stone has long since disappeared.

Capt. William and Elizabeth (Walton) Byers had the following children:

1. EDWARD (5 Dec 1761-13 Mar 1832), married (1), May 4, 1786, Martha "Patsy" Alexander (1767-11 Sept 1794), daughter of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Alexander; married (2), Aug. 16, 1796, Elizabeth "Petsy" Byers (1776-8 Oct 1803), daughter of William Byers (1747-1837), and married (3), May 10, 1804, Mrs. Mary "Polly" (Smith) Chambers (6 Oct 1773-3 June 1849), widow of James Chambers (1771-28 June 1803).
2. NANCY "Ann" AGNES (1763-20 May 1818), married 1783, Maj. Adam Meek (1760-1807).
3. WILLIAM, JR. (9 Apr 1765-24 Aug 1816), married (1), Catharine Hope (1776-1815), and (2), Sarah, surname unknown.
4. LORENA (29 Jan 1767-31 Jan 1837), married 1784, Capt. Thomas Woods (1758-1834); moved in 1804 to Christian county, Kentucky, and in 1816 to Dallas county, Alabama.
5. ELIZABETH (15 Sept 1769-21 July 1852), married 1788, Ephraim McLean (1768-1813), son of Col. Charles McLean, who lived next to Captain Byers in 1767, but later moved to vicinity of Crowder's Mountain in Lincoln county, N. C., and in 1796 to

Logan county, Kentucky. Ephraim, first ordained minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and Elizabeth were the parents of John McLean (1791-1830, first U. S. Congressman from Illinois and U. S. Senator; Dr. William Byers McLean (1792-1846) for whom McLeansboro, Illinois was named; and Finis Ewing McLean (1806-1881), U. S. Congressman from Kentucky.

6. SUSAN (12 Mar 1771-3 Apr 1844), married January 21, 1790, Capt. James Meek (1758-1819), brother of Adam Meek.

7. DAVID (3 Oct 1774-16 Aug 1862), married August 27, 1795, Mary Gordon (1779-1867), daughter of Henry Gordon, and step-daughter of John McCaw.

It is interesting to note that all three sons of Captain William and Elizabeth Byers gave the name "Walton" to one of their sons. Edward and William used "William Walton" and David used "Amzi Walton." William, Jr. named a daughter "Lorena Woods" for his sister, and Elizabeth named a daughter "Elizabeth Walton" for her mother. The father of Elizabeth Walton has not been proved, but Edward is the only Walton who appears in the area at the time of her marriage to William Byers. He may have been her father for she named her first son Edward.

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HISTORY OF BEAVER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH IS INTERESTING (Taken from The Chester News & Reporter)

Beaver Creek Baptist Church situated in the hills of north-western Fairfield County was organized about 200 years ago. It was so named because it stood at the headwaters of Beaver Creek.

The church buildings have not always stood on top of the red clay hill where the church is now. The original building stood near the headwaters of Beaver Creek, about one mile south of the home of the late John Simpson and Daisy Crosby Stone. Two buildings have been erected since on the present site.

Records of early years are scant. It is known that sometime between 1758 and 1760, Edward Mobley, with six sons emigrated from Maryland to South Carolina and settled on Poplar Ridge on the east side of Beaver Creek in Fairfield County.

As the Mobleys came through North Carolina near the Yadkin River, the caravan was joined by Hans Wagner, a Hollander, and his family which consisted of himself and his six daughters. Wagner and his daughters settled in Fairfield County near where Reedy Branch empties into Beaver Creek.

The Richard Winn Chapter D.A.R. has erected a marker on Highway 215 to commemorate Fort Wagner, built by Hans Wagner as a refuge from the Cherokee Indians. The old fort was one mile east of the marker.

History also records that a house of worship was built by these early settlers somewhere near Poplar Ridge on the east side of Beaver Creek. All denominations congregated in that house to worship God in the Christian faith. (During the Revolutionary War the Patriots, under the command of Major Winn, defeated a body of British and Tories who had assembled at Mobley Meeting House in June, 1780.)

Since that was originally a house of worship for the settlers of all denominations, the various denominations withdrew when they were larger in number and built their own separate churches. Hence, within a few miles of Mobley Meeting House there are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Covenant, A.R.P. and Universalist churches. It is very probable the Baptist from that house of worship were those who founded Beaver Creek Church in 1797.

What this original church was like or how long it was used is not known. In the course of time the membership of the church moved northward and the church was moved to the present location.

The land was given by Robert Wylie Coleman, grandfather of the late John Wylie Coleman, in 1884. It consists of four acres. The plat shows a narrow path-like strip of land running from the back of the lot down to the branch. When he gave this land Mr. Coleman said he included the narrow strip in order that the church might never be cut off from a water supply.

In the cemetery the earliest marker bears the name of Rhodia Colvin who died October 23, 1848. From this date and the date the land was given, it is believed the church was moved to this location about 1845.

The late Mrs. Lizzie Wilkes Wright of Chester said she attended this church most of her girlhood days and remembered the building. It was built largely of the lumber that was moved from the old church on Beaver Creek. It stood to the rear and south of the present one and faced south. It had two front and one side entrances. Records show that Negroes attended services and held membership in the church. Among them were "Aunt" Patience McLurkin and "Uncle" Anderson Simpson whose names were on the roll until 1886.

Rev. Ephraim Fant (or Phant) is believed to have been the first pastor of the first church built on the present site. He was a minister for 17 years and preached during part of those years at Beaver Creek. He died in 1851 near Woodward and was buried in a church cemetery there. Due to heavy rains at the time of his death, it was impossible to get to Beaver Creek with his body for burial, but it was later moved there.

Mr. Randolph Grant remembered his mother speaking of Rev. John Only who preached at Beaver Creek. She often quoted one of Rev. Only's favorite sayings: "If you want to raise chickens, you have to save the eggs."

The first record in the church minutes is dated April, 1863. For many years, all church conferences were held on Saturdays. The preachers were addressed as Elders.

At that time Elder J. D. Fant was pastor and James Elliott Robinson was church clerk. Mr. Robinson died while on furlough from Fort Sumter, Charleston, and a page in the minute book is inscribed in his memory. Mr. L. A. C. Estes succeeded him as Clerk. Elder G. W. Phillips supplied at Beaver Creek many times during Elder Fant's pastorate.

In December, 1864, J. H. Crosby "requested the church to grant him the privilege of exhorting and beseeching sinners to God, which was granted."

The church roll at that time included 192 white (64 males, 128 females) and 128 Negroes (42 males and 78 females). Deacons were L. A. C. Estes, J. B. Lee, J. Neaves, John Simpson, and Stephen Crosby.

Elder William Hilliard Hartin served Beaver Creek one year. During that year, "a charge was preferred against Bro. Robert Coleman for dancing" and a resolution was passed "that the church disapprove of 'publick' plays and the membership to be notified thereof." At different times others were charged with misconduct, drunkenness, etc.

In September 1866, Elder George Washington Pickett became pastor "at an annual salary of \$150 in currency." Beaver Creek, Cool Branch and Woodward churches were united into one field. Tyre Lee became church clerk and Mose C. Stone and David P. Crosby were ordained deacons. Mr. Stone became one of the strong pillars of the church and served as deacon until his death in 1921. He was superintendent of Sunday school for 30 years.

While serving this church, Elder Pickett was moderator of Bethel Baptist Association. The association met at Beaver Creek in 1869.

Elder H. C. Hinton served Beaver Creek Church for four years, 1872-1876. He served various churches in the Chester Baptist Association until his death in 1905. He is buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Chester.

In 1874, Dr. C. C. Estes was made church clerk. His minutes record that J. D. Mahaw, L. A. C. Estes, Mose Stone and D. P. Crosby were appointed to draw up a new constitution and C. C. Estes, John Simpson and W. S. Durham to frame a new code of laws for the church, since the original ones were lost.

The Rev. John D. Mahon of Winnsboro was called by the church in 1877. On the first Sunday in May, the church took a special collection to send Rev. Mahon to the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. He came back full of zeal and led the congregation in building a new church. Enough money was raised in one month and the names and amounts of contributions are carefully recorded.

The contract was let to J. H. Crosby for \$849.50. The building, labor, lumber, hardware and roofing cost \$812.20 leaving a balance of \$14.80 in the building fund.

Logs were given by members and lumber was sawed at David Crosby's saw mill by Sam Wright, a man held in high regard by the people of the community and who supervised the digging of the graves in the cemetery.

J. Monroe Grant estimated the number of shingles it would take to cover the house. The family still has this estimate in its possession. Tom C. Faley, as a boy of eight, carried water from the branch to mix the mortar used by his father, B. F. Faley in making the pillars.

For many years, the church maintained a pool and dressing room at Coleman's Spring, a mile north of the church for baptizing.

In July, 1881, Rev. Mahon preached the dedicatory sermon for the new building. In 1883, a beautiful silver communion set was presented by the ladies of the church. In 1886, new seats, the ones still in use, were made on the grounds and put in the church by John Clark.

In 1891, an organ was purchased although some members considered a musical instrument a sacrilege. The first organists were Miss Ermie Mahon (Mrs. T. W. Smith) and Miss Maggie Robinson (Mrs. Talton E. Clark.)

While Rev. Mahon was pastor, the first wedding was performed at Beaver Creek Church. Prof. David Busbee and Miss Elizabeth Faucette were married on Sunday just after preaching. He was principal of Crosbyville Institute and she was the music teacher.

The Rev. D. A. Swindler and the Rev. A. M. Pittman each served the church for a short while. While the Rev. Edward A. McDowell was pastor, Beaver Creek held its Centennial celebration. Rev. McDowell borrowed the early minutes of the church to prepare an historical sketch and lost them. The section at that time was thickly populated and people came from miles around to church.

It was Rev. McDowell who instigated the building of a baptistry and dressing rooms in the rear of the church, and the first to administer baptismal rites there. Among 13 baptized in the first baptismal service were Eunice Roberts (Mrs. A. J. Taylor), Leila Banks (Mrs. S. T. Weir), Mary Crosby (Mrs. J. T. Collins), N. H. Stone, Sr. and Hon. John M. Wise.

A singing school was held at Beaver Creek in September 1898 and again in 1899 by a Mr. Matthews from Hopewell A.R.P. Church. The results of these schools were enjoyed for years in the song service of the church.

In 1894, the church inherited from Mrs. Tabby Neaves Dye land on which a parsonage was erected. The Rev. E. D. Wells first occupied it in 1901 when he became pastor.

Rev. John S. Harris and his wife were zealous workers during his pastorate. The Sunday school took on new life, the largest attendance ever recorded was reached, and the Woman's Missionary Society was re-organized with Mrs. N. H. Stone as president.

(Ed. Note: Due to the age and condition of the paper in which it appeared, parts of the following article were unreadable.)

Winnsboro, South Carolina
The News and Herald
Wednesday, May 25, 1910
MEMORIAL EDITION

Roll Of
SIXTH REGIMENT, SOUTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEERS.
(Col. Jas. H. Rion, Commanding.)
Including Field, Line and Staff Officers, Non-Commissioned
Officers and Privates.

FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS.

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A. J. Secrest, Lieutenant Colonel.
T. W. Woodward, Major.
Julius Mills, Adjutant.
J. J. McLure, Quartermaster.
Isaac H. Means, Commissary.
John Douglas, Surgeon.
Jno. D. Palmer, Assistant Surgeon.
Charles B. Betts, Chaplain.
Wm. B. Creight, Sergeant-Major.
Wm. S. Rabb, Quartermaster-Sergeant.
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W. A. Kennedy, Second Lieutenant.
J. A. Hinnant, Third Lieutenant.
R. W. Kennedy, First Sergeant.
S. Y. Rosborough, Second Sergeant.
J. W. Deloney, Third Sergeant.
A. Hays, Fourth Sergeant.
Joe Rose, Fifth Sergeant.
J. B. Broom, First Corporal.
J. A. Kennedy, Second Corporal.
B. F. Bryant, Third Corporal.
J. M. Dinkle, Fourth Corporal.
S. W. Broom, Fifth Corporal.
W. A. Kennedy, Second Lieutenant.

Privates.

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Beckham, Wm.	Freeman, E.
Broom, J. W.	Finley, D.
Cotton, Joe	Hatcher, W. H.
Dunning, Wm.	Hays, B.
Dunning, Jas.	Hendrix, John
Douglass, D. S.	Hendrix, J. S.
Dunlap, Joe	Hollis, Mose
Dunlap, Jas.	Hollis, C.
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Hood, S. Y.
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Neeley, R.
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Smith, R. A.
Smith, W. H.
Smith, Wm.
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Tidwell, D.
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Veronee, C. B.
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J. M. Phinney, Second Lieutenant.
J. C. Trapp, Third Lieutenant.
_____, First Sergeant.
_____, Second Sergeant.
_____, Third Sergeant.
?. R. (D?)elleney, Fourth Sergeant.
J. W. Sloan, Fifth Sergeant.
J. S. Robinson, First Corporal.
J. D. Cureton, Second Corporal.
A. P. Irby, Third Corporal.
J. C. Ketchim, Fourth Corporal.
J. W. Rabb, Fifth Corporal.
L. M. Bookhart, Sixth Corporal.

Privates.

Armstrong, W. A.
Boyd, J. W.
Brice, W. M.
Brown, A. S.
Brown, J. G.
Brown, J. T.
Brown, P.
Brown, F. C.
Camack, S. Y.
Carlisle, J. H.
Cohen, J. H.
Cook, S. H.
Cotton, Z. A.
Craig, R. E.
Carry, W. P.
Davis, J. H.
Dunn, David
Durant, Thos.
Fenley, J. P.
Ford, Wm.
Gibson, H. J.
son, W. J. A.
ert, W. B.

ass, J. H.
Gregg, C. D.
Harden, Jas.
Hawes, L. W.
Hogan, Jasper
Jenkins, J. B.
Ladd, A. W.
Ladd, G. D.
Leitner, C. E.
Lewis, J. A.
Long, H. C.
Lyles, J. T.
McAerduff, H. R.
McCreight, J. T.
McCreight, J. W.
McGinniss, Wm.
McKinstry, W. D.
Miller, Wm.
Milling, W. A.
Nelson, F. C.
Parnell, W. M.
Powell, _____
Robertson, N. C.

Robertson, D. H.
Robertson, J. B.
Robinson, J. B.
Robinson, T. H.
Rabb, J. R.
Saddler, J. M.
Sloan, R. B.
Smith, J. H.
Stevenson, Saml.
Stevenson, Wm.

Sprinkle, T. J.
Tinkler, J. C.
Tinkler, R. A.
Turner, A. Y.
Watt, T. C.
Watt, B. F.
Wyrick, Jesse
Wooten, Jas.
Wooten, Wesley
Yarborough, W. G.

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S. M. Smart, First Lieutenant.
?. L. Isbell, Second Lieutenant.
D. A. Smith, First Sergeant.
R. W. Gaillard, Second Sergeant.
H. A. Gaillard, Third Lieutenant.
S. H. Crumpton, Third Sergeant.
William Clarke, Fourth Sergeant.
W. C. Buchanan, Fifth Sergeant.
H. O. Duke, First Corporal.
R. M. McMaster, Second Corporal.
?. S. Tidwell, Third Corporal.
?. C. Mobley, Fourth Corporal.
S. R. Johnson, Fifth Corporal.
B. P. Alston, Sixth Corporal.

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Bell, C. J.	Jameson, G. A.
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PERSONAL REMINISCENSES.

By Rev. James H. Saye

Just now in connection with the community around Cedar Shoal church I will mention upon the occasion of my first visit to that place, I met an old gentleman, William Heath. His residence was near the church. He invited me to his house as a guest for the occasion and I went. He had long been an exemplary member of the Methodist church and was truly loyal to his denomination. But he seemed to feel a great interest in the welfare of the church but recently organized near his home. Among other things he deplored their want of a suitable place for a cemetery. Said he, "I own the land joining their lot and I intend giving them land enough for a good burying ground. They will need it and shall have it if they will take it as a gift." Years passed and eighteen years subsequent I was again at the place. I found the cemetery was occupied and among the monuments was one that recorded the death of William Heath and five of his children.--So that by giving land he became a permanent occupant of a part of it.

In the same community was Green B. Montgomery, Esq., a very good specimen of a Baptist. I remember being with him when the remains of his wife were deposited in the same "God's acre," and I think the old squire has found a resting place nearby. Here the bodies of Dr. W. J. Hicklin and Joshua Blake were also laid. Well, I need not speak of all the dust precious to me that has been laid away in that cemetery of comparatively recent date. But there a row of monuments mark where the Davisons were interred. Among them that of Lemuel Davison, a ruling elder, of whom the Rev. Robert McCoy made the remark, "he is the best man I ever saw." That was saying a good deal, for McCoy had lived in perhaps a dozen states and had stood on the shores of the Pacific, yet he persisted in asserting that he had never met a man with such an aggregation of Christian virtues as Lemuel Davison. Be that as it may he claimed little for himself, but all his neighbors knew he was a man of great worth. Then there is a row of graves along-side my old friend D. G. Stinson, Esq., showing that he outlived the wife of his youth and not a few of their descendants. Esquire Stinson did a good deal in his life to promote the cause of intelligence and virtue; as justice of the peace, a land surveyor, the friend of everybody and a ruling elder of the church. His life began back in the good old times and he seemed to have known nearly all of his own generation with a knowledge running back among their predecessors to the old countries whence they originated. What he learned in early life he never forgot and seemed delighted to communicate his knowledge on all subjects, especially the traditions of the past. He has done much to perpetuate a knowledge of the past as one may see by looking over the third volume of the "Women of the Revolution," a work edited by Mrs. E. F. Ellet, of Columbia, S. C. He wrote and had published so much to the credit of the ancestors of many of the present generation that it would be but little in the way of reciprocation if they should place a granite monument over his grave with the inscription,

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* ..... *
: DANIEL GREEN STINSON, ESQ., :
:   The Historiographer of the :
:   Catawba Region.           :
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Another of the children of Joseph Gaston was his youngest daughter Jane. She was twice married, first to Mr. Barkley, of Lancaster, by whom she had one daughter, the wife of the late Dr. Judson McCreary.

After the death of Mr. Barkley, she became the wife of Mr. Crawford, of Union county, N. C., by whom she had two sons. After the death of Mr. Crawford she returned and bought the old homestead of her father and grandfather. Both her sons died in the war and Dr. and Mrs. McCreary preceded her to the grave. She was a devoutly pious woman and active member of the Cedar Shoal church. In every work she found to do, she did it with her might. Her example was a lesson to all around her but bodily afflictions were added to the distress from other sources, and having completed her fourscore years she came to the grave in great peace. I suppose many remember her as having afforded a green spot in their journey through life and a true comfort in their times of sorrow.

Having called attention to Joseph Gaston I may mention that the wife of D. G. Stinson, Esq., was his daughter and besides her and Mrs. Crawford he had two other daughters--namely, one the wife of Samuel Lewis who long lived near the point now known as Lewis' Turn Out, and another the wife of William Neely whose home was near Fishing creek church.

Mr. McFadden mentions a place of worship on the lower part of Fishing creek as then supplied by the Rev. William Richardson. This place was afterwards distinguished as Lower Fishing creek, to which the Rev. J. B. Davies ministered a long time in connection with that congregation now known as Fishing creek church.--Lower Fishing creek presently took the name of Richardson church after the name of its first pastor. Here Walter Brown, several of the Gastons, James Crawford and others were elders till it was merged in the present Cedar Shoal church in 1834.

From this community Mr. McFadden passed on his return through the Waxhaw settlement where he mentions that a regular society existed with Mr. Richardson as pastor. This Waxhaw country has held a pretty prominent place in the history of the State. We may mention that the first grant of land in that community was made in 1751 to a man named McIlhenny. That the first settlers were mostly from Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. They seem mostly, too, to have been of the Presbyterian persuasion and anxious from the first to have the ordinances of the gospel established among them, as these ordinances have been administered by Presbyterians, and hence sought the services of a minister but did not succeed till 1759 when Mr. Richardson's labors began among them. Here for 12 years and 6 months he continued to preach to the Waxhaw and Lower Fishing creek churches. But his labors were widely dispersed among the new settlements till his death. I can conceive no position for usefulness superior to that he then occupied. Almost alone in the ministry in all that region known as the up country of South Carolina, with an active and enterprising population coming in and taking possession of the land. And among these people many were anxious to lay the foundations of their society with the ordinances of the gospel. Hence invitations to visit the different settlements were pressed upon him and he made frequent and long excursions for this purpose, while at the same time he was making earnest efforts to have good teachers employed and good books circulated on all sides. The fruits of these labors were soon apparent, but did not cease with his death. His labors followed him in the intelligent and pious population of the Waxhaws and in the churches which were formed under his labors and in a few years had their schools and settled pastors. Mr. Richardson was emphatically a Pioneer in his work, and we now reap some of the benefits.

Rev. William Richardson was a native of the north of England but received his education at the University of Glasgow. He came to America and under the tuition of the Rev. Samuel Davies, of Hanover county, Va., prepared for the gospel ministry to which work he was set apart by the Presbytery of Hanover with a view to labors as a missionary among the

Cherokee Indians. But finding the Indians at the time hostile towards the whites he settled at the Waxhaws. One the same day the Presbytery ordained the Rev. Henry Pattillo, who was the first Presbyterian minister settled in North Carolina. Mr. Richardson and the Waxhaw congregation sought a connection with a Presbytery already in existence in Charleston and vicinity. Of this body Rev. Mr. Simpson was a member. He and Richardson had been intimately associated while students at Glasgow; had often prayed together and enjoyed that intercommunion to which pious students are not strangers. They met again with joy as members of the same Presbytery in this land of strangers. While Simpson labored in the ministry in this country he kept a diary in which he records many incidents connected with his work and the state of religion in the several congregations. In the preparation of his History of the Presbyterian church in this State, Dr. Howe made large use of this Diary to illustrate the dealings of Divine Providence in planting the institutions of the gospel in this State.--It is so in reference to Mr. Richardson of whom Mr. Simpson wrote very affectionately and freely. Both of them worked earnestly and successfully in their respective fields of labor. Their influence has lived ever since and the leaven will work through all time.

In the year 1793 John Brown became the pastor of the Waxhaw congregation and the preaching stations around it. He was the son of Walter Brown before mentioned. John was brought in childhood to Chester county from the county Antrim, Ireland. His mother taught him to read and he had tuition for nine months in a school in the vicinity. At the age of 15 years he was in Sumter's army and had his share in the stirring events connected with that brigade. He taught a school for a time in the vicinity of Lewisville, for I remember that the late John Douglass told me he attended that school and received the most beneficial instruction there he ever enjoyed. John Brown then attended a classical school at Waxhaws for 9 months more. At this school he was associated with Andrew Jackson and some others who rose to eminent stations. He then studied with the Rev. Dr. McCorkle in Rowan county, N. C., and was set apart to the work of the ministry. Thus we have an illustration of how some of the boys studied about the close of the last century. Mr. Brown continued at Waxhaw till the close of 1803.--After that he was engaged several years in teaching and preaching in N. C. In 1809 he was a professor in the S. C. College. In 1811 he was made president of Franklin college at Athens, Ga., where he remained several years. Other years were spent in different academies in that State and as a settled pastor of churches. When the infirmities of age began to press heavily upon him he went to reside with his son at Fort Gains. In this newly settled and destitute region he prosecuted the work of an evangelist and several churches grew up under his ministry. He was everywhere active as a preacher and his ministrations appreciated by pious people of every sect. He died in 1842 after a long and well spent life.

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NOTICE

Lt. Col. Victor E. Clark, Jr., 14262 Southern Pines Drive, Dallas, TX 75234 and Mrs. Martha Massey of Alabama have received permission to expand Mrs. Carmae (Massey) Smith's book, *Descendants of Arthur Massey - Cheraw District, South Carolina 1739*, published in Owensboro, Kentucky, 1980. Mrs. Smith's lineage was Arthur's son Alston. Col. Clark's lineage is Arthur's son Oliver. The researchers need help in locating information and descendants of several groups of MASSEYS who moved from Alabama to Texas to include them in revised book and invite them to the MASSEY Family Reunion.

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CONFEDERATE WAR RECORDS OF LANCASTER DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA

The Confederate War Records of Lancaster District are believed to be those compiled by LOTTIE B. FOSTER in 1902. They were, for the most part, abstracted from *The Lancaster Ledger* during the CIVIL WAR. A few pages are missing, some were torn and others are difficult to read, but as a whole, give an accurate history of LANCASTER COUNTY'S participation in the "Southern Cause" from the formation of the first company to the last scenes at Appomattox Court House. About these records *The Lancaster News* of 1902 wrote:

CONFEDERATE WAR RECORDS

Referring to a Lancaster lady and her literary work, MRS. LOTTIE B. FOSTER, the *Columbia State* of last Thursday makes the following complimentary remarks:

The valuable compilations of CONFEDERATE WAR RECORDS has been received by the office of the Commissioner of Confederate Rolls. The records were sent by Mrs. Lottie B. Foster of Lancaster, and were compiled from authentic sources during and directly after the Civil War. It contains a complete history of the gallant men from Lancaster County who defended the "Southern Cause".

The compilation contains 228 closely written pages, and if printed would make a large volume. In addition to the history and roster of the men who served from Lancaster County, it contains other very valuable information concerning the movement of both the Confederate and Federal Armies in South Carolina.

Too much praise cannot be given Mrs. Foster for the noble work she has done in preserving and recording this important historical data.
LN NOV. 1902

LOTTIE B. FOSTER

CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE) REBECCA BROWN (b. 1849) was the daughter of ELIZABETH AMANDA BARNES (sister of Col. DIXON BARNES, Co. I, 12th Reg., S.C.V., Lancaster Hornets) and DANIEL WASHINGTON BROWN (s/o Mr. and Mrs. T. P. BROWN). Her father served in Co. A, 9th Regiment, (Lancaster Greys) as color sergeant before he transferred to the Catawba Rangers. The first Cavalry unit to serve from Lancaster District. The Catawba Rangers, Company H, 4th Batt. S. C. Cavalry was formed in December 1861 under the command of Captain James D. McIlwain, with D. W. Brown as 3rd Lieutenant. Lottie's brother, JOHN, received the appointment for the State Military Academy at Columbia and he served in Co. H, 4th Batt. from 1863 to the surrender at Appomattox 20 April 1865. Her brothers-in-law, John C. Foster and J. S. Cureton served in the same company. John as a Captain and J. S. Cureton as 1st sergeant.

Lottie married Dr. JOSEPH HENRY FOSTER (1835-1885) in 1869. He was the son of Captain JOHN FOSTER (1785-1867) and ANN KELSEY CONTZON. The Foster family came to the Waxhaw community of S. C. about 1752 from Pennsylvania. Dr. Foster moved his family to the corner of Dunlap and Catawba streets, Lancaster, S. C. in 1876. He died 23 May 1885 and is buried in the old Presbyterian Cemetery, Lancaster, S. C. He served in Co. A, 9th reg. S.C.V. (Lancaster Greys). He rose from private to Brigade Surgeon.

The Fosters had 10 children: three doctors, one attorney and three teachers. Three children died young. Drs. CARL H. FOSTER and RALPH KELSEY FOSTER practiced in Columbia and ELOISE, GERTRUDE and CATHERINE were teachers in Lancaster.

1860 Census Lancaster District, S. C.

Household # 117	John Foster	74M farmer \$39,600/50,000
	John C.	27M farmer \$ 6,100/3,00
	Joseph H.	25M phissician \$3,200/800
Household # 1210	D. W. Brown	37M planter \$60,000/106,750
	E. A.	35F
	F. W.	15F (m. J. S. Cureton)
	John (W.)	14M (CSA Co. H, 4th Batt.)
	C. R.	11F (m. Joseph H. Foster)
	M. R. (Mary)	10F (m. T. W. Haseltine)
	W. Mc.	8M
	Barnes	5M (d. 4 Aug. 1860, 5 yr., 11 mo.)
George W. (Col.)	3M (moved to Darlington, SC)	
E. E.	7/12F	

(One daughter married C. W. Jones.)

NOTE: Years of research have been necessary to uncover this valuable work of Mrs. Lottie Foster, though her name was not on it. I put it together page by page as I found them. It has been necessary to do research in several areas in order to fill in the spaces left by the losses of some pages. It was necessary to study the microfilm of the *Lancaster Ledger* in the Lancaster County Library and I have copied all the Memory Rolls of Lancaster County companies found in the South Carolina Archives in order to fill in where either time or carelessness left only a partical document to be, I hope, preserved in her name always. We owe a debt of gratitude to this generous lady, LOTTIE B. FOSTER. I was told that Mr. Salley used her manuscript in preparing his material on Lancaster District. It will be available in print for those interested in a copy.

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CHESTER COUNTY DEEDS
Copied by Mrs. Jean C. Agee

Deed Book A.

Page 316.

South Carolina

Camden District Indenture made 25th day of Jan. 1787 between JOHN GRISHAM of the state and District aforesaid, Planter, of the one part and ISAAC TAYLOR, planter of the other part. John Grisham for the sum of 350 pounds, old south currency, paid by Isaac Taylor does sell a tract or parcel of land lying and being in the aforesaid state and district on a branch of Broad River called Sandy Creek or otherwise Stone's Creek. Bounding northwest on land surveyed for LUCY COLLINS all other sides vacant land at the time of running out - Beginning at a white oak at Lucy Collin's corner, running N.E. 30--31--62 to a Hickory thence S.E. 62--31--62 to a stake thence S.W. 30--31--62 to a stake from thence to the first station; containing one hundred acres as appears by a certain grant bearing date the first day of May 1772 under the hand and seal of a Charles Granville Montague, Governor of the Province of South Carolina. Plat annexed to grant and duly recorded Secretaries Office of S.C. The original grant to PHILIP GRISHAM and sold and conveyed to Isaac Taylor by -----deed to have and to hold said plantation. Remaining portion of deed is usual form

only the seller is called JOHN and not PHILIP.

Witnesses:

William Grissom
John Bell
Thomas B. Franklin

John Grissom
signed with mark

On the side of the page - Proved at Court 4th day of Oct. 1787 by
John Bell and Thomas B. Franklin.

Test: Richard Taliffero, clerk

Page 318.

South Carolina

Chester County Indenture made the 3rd of Oct. 1787 between Colonel
PATRICK McGRUFF, planter of the one part and JAMES LAY of the other
part, both of the county and state aforesaid - Patrick McGriff for one
hundred pounds Sterling has sold to James Lay a tract of land contain-
ing one hundred acres, situated and being in the state and district
aforesaid. This land was granted to Patrick McGriff 1786, second of
Oct. The tract beginning at a white oak thence west 90--31.62 thence
to a hickory 2 N.E. 81 to a white oak 31-68 thence to a pine 0-S.E. 90
to a white oak 31.62 to a south branch of Sandy River, corner on a red
oak thence to a white oak S.W. 81--31-62 thence to the beginning being
100 acres. The rest of the deed in usual form.

There are no witness signatures

Pat McGriff

Deed acknowledged in court 4 Oct. 1788.

Page 319.

State of South Carolina - Indenture made 22 Sept. in the year of our
Lord (clerk failed to write year in the original-J.A.) Between ALEX-
ANCER BROWN and SAMUEL BROWN, his son, planters both of Chester County,
of the one part. Alexander and Samuel Brown do sell to GEORGE GILL, Jr.
of the same county and state for one hundred pounds one hundred and
fifty acres of land; situated in the same county and lying on the south
side of the South Fork of Fishing Creek. Beginning on the south bank
of said creek on said Alexander Brown's line from thence along said
line S 15 W 95 poles to a red oak on GEORGE CRAIG's line--thence N 75
W 100 poles to a pine on HENRY CULP's line thence with Culp's line
N 33 W 120 poles to a pine WILLIAM MILLIN's corner thence with Millin's
line N 30 E 59 poles to an oak on the creek thence N 47 E 48 poles to
the corner thence S 47 E 20 poles to the fence thence S 44 E 38 poles
to the creek and the various courses of the creek to the beginning
(being part of a tract of 290 acres granted to Alex Brown by Patent
dated April 29, 1768 by the Governor of N. C.) which aforesaid tract of
150 acres was afterward conveyed by deed of Gift by said Alexander
Brown to said Samuel Brown (deed bearing date Jan. 13, 1783 and record-
ed in Records of said County - Rest of deed in usual form).

Witnesses:

William J. Brown
William Wylie
Samuel H. Dickson

Alexander Brown
Samuel Brown

Proved in court 4 Oct. 1787 by William White and Samuel Dickson.

(I believe there is another clerk's error and the man who proved deed
was William Wylie rather than William White; however, original carries
White-J.A.)

Page 322. Indenture made 2nd of Jan. 1780 - Between THOMAS HUSTON and
AGNES, his wife of the one part of Camden District and state of South
Carolina and SAMUEL WEIR of the same District and state of the other

part. Wherein and by a grant 13 Aug. 1762 and in the second year of the reign of King George III, THOMAS BOONE, Esq.; Governor of the Province of S. C. did grant to HUGH McDONALD a plantation containing 150 acres - Situated both sides of Rocky Creek in Craven County, S. C. Bounded on all sides by vacant land. The plantation was conveyed by lease and release from Hugh McDonald to GEORGE WEIR 31 March 1764 - conveyed by George Weir to Thomas Huston by lease and release 7th & 8th Jan. 1773 - Now Thomas Huston and Agnes, his wife for seven hundred pounds paid by Samuel Weir does sell tract to Samuel Weir - Rest of deed in usual form.

Wit:

William McCaw
James Greer
Eleanor Huston

Thomas Huston
Agnes X Huston
her mark

Acknowledged in open court by Thomas Huston 4 Oct. 1788

Page 325.

South Carolina

Camden District Indenture made 31 Aug. one thousand seven hunre (Clerk left off last figure-J.A.) in the 7th year of American Independence. Between PATRICK McGRIFF of the one part and THOMAS McGRIFF of the other part both of the state and district aforesaid--Pat McGriff for 50 pounds sterling paid by Thomas McGriff does sell to Thomas a tract of land of 100 acres- Sit. lying and being in State & District aforesaid- Being a survey granted by patent to W KIRK PATRICK dated 1760 Sept. the first - Beginning at a pine and running thence S.W. 11-31..63 to a red oak thence to a stake NW 79--31.62 to the Creek thence to a pine thence to a stake S.E. 79--31.62 to the creek thence to the beginning- Being one hundred acres--Rest of deed in usual form.

Witnesses

Edward Savage
Richard Miles
Hugh Stuart

Pat McGriff

Acknowledged in court 4 Oct. 1788

Test: Richard Taliaferro, clerk

Page 327. Indenture made 10 Dec. 1783 between KATHERINE BROWN of South Carolina District of Camden, widow, of the one part and WILLIAM BROWN of state and district aforesaid of the other part - Katherine Brown for 100 pounds paid by William Brown does sell to William all that tract of land of 116 acres- Situated in District and State aforesaid being part of patent tract of 350 acres to Katherine Brown - granted 23 Jan. 1773- The said 116 acres being laid off the west end of tract of 350 acres by a line running from NW line to NE - parallel to line running N 25 E. The rest of deed in usual form.

Witnesses:

James Adair
John Walker
Turner Kindrick

her
Katherine O Brown
mark

Acknowledged in open court 4 Oct. 1787.

Page 328. Indenture made 5 Jan. 1788 between RICHARD TALIAFERRO of Chester County and state of S. C., of the one part and WILLIAM BRITAIN of the county and state aforesaid, of the other part- Richard Taliaferro for sum of 20 shillings paid by William Britain does sell to Britain one acre of land whereon said Britain's grist mill stands- Beginning at

north corner on post oak and corner by joining said Britain's line on a post oak which is one of his corner trees. Rest of deed in usual form-

Richard Taliaferro

Page 329. Indenture made 2nd day of Jan. 1788 between THOMAS CROSBY, of Chester County and state of S. C., planter, of the one part & THOMAS LEWIS of Granville County, state of S. C. of the other part- Thomas Crosby for 50 pounds does sell a tract of land of 93 acres; situated, District of Camden, County of Chester and part in Fairfield County. This land lies on the South side of Sandy River- Bounded on SE on JAMES WILLARD's land; South and SW on land of the heirs of AMOS DAVIS, deceased; NW on RICHARD CROSBY's land, and granted to Thomas Crosby, 21 Jan. 1785- The rest of deed regular form-

Allen Degraffinreid was only witness Thomas Crosby

Page 331. Indenture made 5th day of Jan. 1788 between RICHARD DAVIS, of Chester County and state of S. C., planter, of the one part & ALLEN DEGRAFFENREID, of the same, merchant, of the other part. Richard Davis for 5 shillings paid by Degraffenried does sell 300 acres of land- Beginning at small hickory sapplin thence running NW 74 crosses Sandy River 65 chains to a hickory from thence NE 19.52 chains to a hickory thence 73.65 chains to a scrub oak thence SW 20.50 chains to the Beginning- Being one half of a tract of 600 acres originally granted to JOHN HITCHCOCK from the state of N. C., 3 Feb. 1754- Recorded Auditors Office Feb. 23, 1754- John Hitchcock sold to AMOS DAVIS. The wife of Richard Davis by the last will and testament the one half of the said 600 acres. The rest is regular form of deed and is a lease for one year.

Witnesses:

John Pratt

Thomas Crosby

his

Richard X Davis

mark

Ann Davis (signed with mark)

Page 333. Indenture 7 Jan. 1788 between RICHARD DAVIS and ALLEN DEGRAF-FENREID and is the release for the above property- The sale price was 100 pounds.

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY BONDS AND NOTES

Copied by Sarah Wylie Arnette

Pages 138-140.

JOHN

Instructions to show who may

MILLING, Esq. act as my Executors to wit

To let or dispose of the house I now live in as soon as they can conveniently In case it is let the Tenant to be bound to keep it in good repair and to commit no waste in the garden and also to sweep the house chimnies every fortnight or 3 weeks at longest during the winter That I request in case they can let the house they provide a decent log cabin floored on my plantation on Jackson Creek for my wife and family. As I expect from the present laws taking place my property will be sold for little or nothing___ Having ___ feeling for my fellow creatures in distress I hope they will ___ their care and attention to my widow and her children so as to keep them from feeling real want and distress and give them every ___ assistance their situation may require. The first property I wo^d wish to be parted with of the Negro kind is Sylvia and Abraham and the last If the last must go is Flora and Bob the two ___ being in good ___ by ___ and the two last trustable and good natured I should be extremely happy could my Jackson Creek plantation be reserved for my family.

It is my desire that as soon such as those to whom I have mortgaged my property shall have satisfied the debts for which they are my securities as well as any claim they have on me on their own account they shall assign over their right and title to such mortgage to the others Nevertheless I request they may still continue to act for the benefit of my creditors and family in the management of my estate

That in case there should be a residue of my Estate left after all just debts are paid and a division thereof should take place among my family. It is my desire that my wife should and while she continues unmarried have a generous share, the whole should be left in her hands subject to the inspection of my said Trustees to bring up her Family and when my children are grown up and about to settle in the _____ 'Tis my request that those of them who have contributed most of their labor and assistance to their Mother in bringing up the crops shall have the greatest share but this intirely left to the discretion of my Trustees

J. Milling's dying request to his Trustees taken by D. Evans
13th January 1792 proved in open court
Recorded 6th March 1792

D. Evans CFC

Page 140. G. BROWN

to
J. WINN Rec'd of JOHN WINN Esq. the sum of
4 pounds 19 shillings Sterling
in full for my part of the Estate of JOSEPH KIRKLAND Jr. and _____
relinquish _____ and _____ over to said JOHN WINN the whole of my part
of the said Estate...this ___ Nov. 1791
Test. Geo. Brown
M/W Winn

Page 141. I JOHN WINN hereby indorse and show to OBED KIRKLAND the within assignment of claim of GEORGE BROWN to the Estate of JOSEPH KIRKLAND Junr....13th Nov. 1791

signed John Winn

Witnessed: D. Evans
D. R. Evans
Recorded ___ March 1792

Pages 142 & 143.

State of South Carolina
Camden District Before JOHN WINN Esq.
Personally appeared CATHERINE DARGAN and made oath...deposeth and
Said that her son TIMOTHY DARGAN married ANN BEASELEY and that she
was with her daughter-in-law and stood midwife for her when she was
delivered of TIMOTHY DARGAN Junr. which was the only son they had as
I ever knew or heard.... her

Catherine X Dargan
mark

Sworn 20th Nov. 1790

John Winn JP

Received of DAVID JAMES 50 pounds Sterling in full consideration for
Negro woman named Nelly...Given under my hand and Seal 12th Mar. 1791
signed Enoch James

Test
Joseph James
Appeared before HUGH MILLING, Esq. JOSEPH JAMES made oath that he
did see the within instrument executed and signed by ENOCH JAMES...
signed Joseph James

Sworn 13 June 179-

J Milling, Esq., J.P.

I CATHERINE DARGAN by these present doth bargain and sell unto DORCAS MILLER a certain Negro named Chloe for the consideration of 50 pounds Sterling...given under my hand 20 June 1791

her
Catherine X Dargan
mark

In presence of
Richard Winn
William W. Winn

Page 144. ...Appeared WILLIAM WRIGHT WINN made oath that he did see CATHERINE DARGAN sign the Bill of Sale and that general Richard and himself signed their names

William W. Winn

Sworn Dec. 23, 1791
John Winn JFC
Recorded 9 March 1792

...That for and consideration of sum of 25 pounds Sterling to us in hand paid the receipt whereof is _____ acknowledge we have bargained and sold unto BENJAMIN BOYD 1 Negro wench...In witness we have set hands and seals 11 June 1791

David James
Enoch James

In presence of
Joseph James

Personally appeared JOSEPH JAMES witness to Bill of Sale 20 Feb. 1792 before JOHN GRAY JP

Joseph James

Recorded 20 Apr. 1792

Page 145. ...I LEWIS BOLTNER of Ninety Six District and State of South Carolina for the sum of 27 pounds 3/9 Sterling money do sell and deliver to JOSEPH McDONALD of Fairfield County and State aforesaid 1 Negro... Set my hand and seal 27 Apr. 1792

signed Lewis Boltner

In presence of
Thos. Means
C. ____ Bradford

Recorded 30 Apr. 1792
Received of MINOR WINN Esq. the sum of 100 pounds Sterling and for diverse other good causes me thereunto moving for 2 Negroes, cattle and horses...Set my hand 21 day of March 1792

signed Lewis Boltner

Witness her
Elizabeth X Jackson
mark

Page 147. Personally appeared ELIZABETH JACKSON
Sworn 20 Apr. 1792 before JAMES CRAIG JFC.

State of South Carolina
...Now know ye that I LEWIS BOLTNER of the County of Fairfield and State aforesaid being possessed and owned several tracts of land in the District of Camden do nominate and appoint and by these present have nominated and appointed MINOR WINN, Esq. my attorney to sell and dispose of the same for the best price...not less than 100 pounds Sterling...this 20th day Mar. 1792

signed Lewis Boltner

Witness present
her
Elizabeth X Jackson
mark

Page 148. Personally appeared ELIZABETH JACKSON...Saw LEWIS BOLTNER
sign seal and deliver the within...
Sworn 28th Apr. 1792

James Craig J.F.C.

Know all men by these present that I JAMES BURK hath bargain and sold
to GEORGE LOTT a certain bay mare (markings) for 1000 pounds of market-
able Tobacco...condition that Geo. Lott deliver to Mr. BELTON? store
on the 1st of Jan. next

(No Date)

James Burk

In presence of
John Turner
William McC. Turner

Before me JOHN TURNER personally appeared Wm. McC. TURNER and made oath
as the law directs...Sworn 15 May 92

signed John Turner
" Wm. M^C Turner

Page 149. Certified Recorded 15th May 1792

John Turner JP

Page 150. Know all men by these present I WILLIAM JACKSON of the State
of South Carolina and Fairfield County for the consideration of 20
pounds Sterling paid at or before the sealing and delivery of these
present by JEAN ROW of the State and County aforesaid Widow...do bargain
and sell and deliver (livestock & implements)...the said bargained
promises unto JANE ROW her heirs, Est^t and Att^s from against all men...
In witness thereof I have hereunto my hand and seal 1st day May 1792

his
William X Jackson
mark

Page 151. Signed Sealed and Delivered in
presence of
James Row

Personally came WILLIAM JACKSON before me DAVID EVANS, Esq. Clerk of
the Said County and acknowledged the signing sealing and delivery of
the within instrument of writing

his
William X Jackson
mark

Acknowledged 29th May 1792

D. Evans CC

Recorded 6th June 1792

Page 152. Know all men by these present I ELY KITCHENS of the County
of Spartanburg hath granted bargained sold...unto JEREMIAH COCKRELL
of Fairfield County 1 small Negro boy named Marcus about 4 years old...
I do oblige myself my heirs (etc.) and defend unto the said Jeremiah
Cockrell and his heirs...Witness my hand
2nd day of April 1792

his
Ely X Ketchens
mark

Witness
John Sanders
John Bell

South Carolina
Union County This day appeared JOHN SANDERS and JOHN BELL witness
to the foregoing Bill of Sale...

signed John Sanders
" John Bell

Sworn and subscribed
this 22 Apr. 1792
Recorded 27 June 1792

Charles Sims J.P.

Page 153. Know all men by these present I ELY KITCHENS of State of South Carolina and County of Fairfield for the sum of 80 pounds Sterl^g...deliver unto JEREMIAH COCKRELL one Negro boy about 16 years of age known by the name of Lembrick...In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal 30th June 1790

In Witness...

his
John X Hartin
mark

his
Ely X Ketchins
mark
Recorded 27 June 1792

Page 154. Know all men by these present I GEORGE COON of State of South Carolina and Fairfield County for and in consideration of the sum of 35 pounds Sterling money to me in hand paid by THOMAS STONE... do bargain sell and deliver unto the said Thomas Stone (livestock-grain)...In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal 2nd Aug. 1792

Witness
Turner Stark
William Arledge

his
George X Coon
mark

Page 155. South Carolina Fairfield Co. Before me JOHN MCKINNEY, Esq. one of the Justices...personally appeared TURNER STARK and made oath that he saw GEORGE COON sign the Bill of Sale Sworn to 3rd day of Aug. 1792

John McKinney JP

Turner Stark

Know all men by these present whom it may concern I ROBERT EWING of Fairfield County and State of South Carolina planter in consideration of 100 pounds Sterling to me in hand paid by WILLIAM EWING planter and WILLIAM GIBSON storekeeper both of the county and state aforesaid... I acknowledge according to ___ form of law I do bargain sell and deliver unto William Ewing and William Gibson a tract of land (24 acres, Negro wench, 20 acres of corn, cotton & ___ livestock, implements household furniture) all notes and book accounts (conditions extensive). In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal 8th Aug. 1792

signed Rob^t Ewing
Sign Sealed and Delivered in presence of the below named persons
And^t McDowell
Jno W. Ewen Junr.

Page # missing. Fairfield County

Personally appeared ANDREW McDOWELL and made oath that he was present and saw ROBERT EWING sign seal and deliver as his act and deed the above Bill of Sale to WILLIAM EWING and WILLIAM GIBSON.
signed And^t McDowell

Sworn Aug. ___ 1792 S. W. Yongue JP
Recorded Aug. 30 92

Know all men by these present I RICHARD HENSON of County of Fairfield and State of South Carolina in consideration of 26 pounds Seventeen and two pence Sterlg in hand paid by WILLIAM JOYNER of Fairfield County and State aforesaid at or before the ensembling and delivery wherewith I confess myself to be fully satisfied contented and paid have bargain and sold...the said WILLIAM JOINER (livestock farm implements housewares) 9th Jan. 1792

In presence of
John Watson

signed Richard Henson

Personally appeared before me RICHARD HENSON acknowledge that he signed sealed and delivered as his act and deed the within the Bill of Sale
signed Rich^d Henson

Sworn S. W. Yongue JP

MEMORIES, TRADITIONS, and HISTORY of ROCKY MOUNT and VICINITY

By the late L. M. Ford

(Continued from the December 1985 Bulletin)

Historic Graves.

Col. Senf's grave is somewhere on what is now known as the "Sweat Place." The exact spot is known to few if any white persons in this community.

In the early part of the century, Beckhamville was a place of some note and neighboring men would congregate there in considerable crowds at times. On some of these occasions an officer from the "Establishment" would attend, and while his fife and drum rendered some martial music, he would solicit recruits in the crowd. In addition to the other uses Mount Dearborn was a recruiting station also.

Hard by the old ruins is the cemetery where repose the remains of several privates and one officer. Nothing marks the graves of the privates except a common stone at the head and foot. That of the officer is salled over with common stone, but is without inscription. Not even his name is cut on it.

Tradition says the last squad left in 1817. It is though that they joined Gen. Jackson's forces, who were fighting the Indians in Southern Georgia about that time. David Reynolds went off in this squad. Some time afterwards he returned and reported that he was discharged in Florida. He spent the remainder of his life among the people in Rocky Creek, and died quite an old man.

Boating.

After the completion of the Santee canal in 1800, boating from Rocky Mount to Charleston grew to be of considerable importance. The farmers' produce was carried and their supplies were brought back on flat boats, Nattie and Dickie Barnett were the noted boatmen of that day, William Nichols was the boat builder and one Farrar kept a warehouse near Rocky Mount ferry. This was before the day of steamboats and railroads.

Rocky Mount Canal.

This canal begins above the head of the falls and extends some distance below Rocky Mount Ferry. Several locks were built on it to lower and raise the boats at the declivities. They are splendid specimens of stone masonry, and are well preserved and seemingly as firm and tight as when they were first built.

I am indebted to Thomas Caine for the date of the digging of this canal. He left Liverpool, England, in 1816 and landed in Charleston in the same year. Briggs and Thomas were the contractors of the Fishing Creek canal, which they began to dig in 1817, and Thomas Caine came up to do their smithing. A picnic was given at Beckhamville July the 4th, 1823, to celebrate its completion.

Shortly after this picnic, John McCullough, contractor, began to dig the Rocky Mount canal, and completed it in the early thirties, Thomas Caine did his smithing also. After this canal was finished, Thomas Caine did the smithing for the farmers around Beckhamville, as long as he was able to perform the labor. He died 1883, nearly ninety years of age.

About a mile below the road, entering the picnic ground at the falls, a rock house was built for the lock-keeper. The stone walls are in good condition still; the wood part has decayed and disappeared. John McCullough, contractor, was the first occupant of this house, Green Roberts the second, and Huldah Arledge and her family were the last who lived in it. He resided on his own farm nearby.

It is said this canal cost the State three hundred thousand (\$300,000) dollars. William Wall, Beckhamville section, used the entire length, and William Nichols and Jerry Gaither below the ferry but very few boats ever passed through it. Shortly after its completion, the South Carolina railroad reached Columbia and the trade of this section was diverted to that city, and transportation was carried on in wagons.

While digging the canal, John McCullough, contractor, was married to Miss Sallie Kingsbury at the residence now occupied by the family of the late William Nichols, then by James Westbrooks. John Cuntharpe, Esq., officiated. From this union sprang Miss Sallie McCullough, of Columbia, who produced a sensation as a vocalist in the sixties and seventies. She married Brignoli, an Italian tenor singer. A few years afterwards a divorce was obtained. His last song in her presence on the stage was "Goodbye, Sweetheart, Goodbye." This was in New York and receiving a handsome salary therefore. This was many years ago.

Kingsbury's Ferry.

In the early years of the last century, our ferry was known as the Kingsbury ferry from the owner and operator, John Kingsbury. He was the father of Mrs. John McCullough and the grandfather of Sallie McCullough, the vocalist. His residence was the old rock house at the eastern end of the ferry. It is told of him that he kept his coffin under his bed for some years before his death. He died in 1820, and a costly monument marks his grave on the brow of the hill above his house.

Bethesda Church.

William Lewis of Revolutionary memories was a member of the Methodist Church. He and his neighbors - Picketts, Jacksons, and others - erected a rude log hut on the lands owned by Col. A. F. Peay in the vicinity of what is now Bucklick. This they called Shady Grove.

In consequence of those threats Bethesda Church was organized. This was in 1812. That portion of the worshipers who resided in this vicinity proceeded to erect a house of worship at a place then known as "Grant's Old Field." This house was located a few hundred yards southerly from the Pine Grove Negro Baptist Church. For many years the name, "Grants Old Field" clung to Bethesda with unaccountable tenacity. Frequently "Grant" was dropped and the "Old Field" retained. Many years ago the preacher sent to this circuit, on his first round, being as he supposed near the Church, asked a young man, whom he chanced to meet, the distance to Bethesda Church. He declared his ignorance of the existence of a church bearing such a name. He was then asked the distance to the "Old Field Church." This question he answered promptly and explicitly. This young man was to the manner born and his mother was a member of Bethesda.

The names of the persons who contributed to the building of the first house of worship are: Rev. Jon. Pickett, a local preacher, Foster, Piper, Jackson, Gibson, Lewis, and Graham, commonly called "Grimes".

The following are some of the names which were on the church roll many years ago, to wit: Lewis, Piper, Jackson, Stokes, Graham, Barber, Ellison, Backstrom, Reynolds, Pickett, Houze, Brown, Grant, Wilson, Walker, Mills, and Templeton. All these have gone to their rewards, and but few, if any, have any descendants bearing their names and connected with the church here. Their places are occupied by others.

Owing to the inconvenience of the location or the condition of the building, another house was built on the west side of the road that extends northerly from the residence recently occupied by John O. Jackson where the Rocky Mount road intersects. This was in the late thirties or early forties.

The present house of worship is a neat and commodious brick building, erected in 1854-55 by the untiring efforts of Rev. L. A. Johnson, pastor at that time. The means to erect this building were mainly contributed by Mr. E. Hall and his brother, Mr. Daniel Hall. They were assisted by others according to their means. The congregations of Bethesda have generally been small, yet the quarterage paid by these benevolent and liberal bretheren brought some of the best talent in the Conference to this work. During their lives Bethesda was a prominent factor in every circuit in which it was placed. Six of the members of this old church have entered the ministry and served in the South Carolina Conference.

The first was Absolem Brown who entered the Conference in 1828. He died in 1833, and was buried in Montgomery county, N. C. He was an uncle of the James L. Brown of this section. Hugh A. C. Walker was admitted in 1831. He died in 1886, is buried in Marion county, N. C. John R. Pickett was admitted in 1845. He died in 1870 and his remains rest in the Methodist cemetery in Winnsboro, S. C. It is said his ministry brought more than ten thousand persons into the communion of the church.

Philip L. Pickett was admitted in 1835. He travelled two years and located. He settled on a farm near the Falls and continued to reside there until his death in 1862. He was buried at Bethesda. He served the neighboring churches from the time of his location until his death.

James Tillman Kilgo was admitted in 1850. He died in 1888 and is buried in Marlboro county. It is told of him that he was so proficient in mathematics in his school boy days that his teacher called him Archimedes. He has three sons in the ministry: one is president of Trinity College, N. C. the other two are members of the South Carolina Conference.

Edward L. King was admitted in 1839. He died in 1875 and his ashes repose in Columbia, S. C. He was an uncle of Hon. P. L. Hardin, Bascomville, senator from Chester county. He has a son Rev. J. Rufus Kilgo in the North Georgia Conference, who has served as P. E. for some years.

Since 1850 Bethesda has sent out no minister.

Mrs. Rogers, a shouting member of this church for many years, was the first to be laid to rest in the church yard. This was in 1855. Since that time more than ninety have been buried there.

At times since the war the prospect of this old church have been gloomy, at other times cheerful. Some times it has been neglected, yet the members have always been courageous. High water mark in attendance, accessions, and spiritual growth was reached during the four years (1895-8) pastorate of Rev. R. A. Yongue. Since that time, a gradual decline has gone on along the whole line.

Camp meetings were held on the same hill and not far distant from the Pleasant Grove Negro Methodist church in the 20's.

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Union County, S. C.

Sept. 21, 1790

Will of JOHN BIRDSONG - names wife MARY

Sons: JOHN BIRDSONG, WILLIAM BIRDSONG

HENRY BIRDSONG, JESSE BIRDSONG

BATTLE BIRDSONG

Daughters: LUCY WADDEL, SARAH RAMSEY,
MARY DRAKE, REBECCA MINTER,
ELIZABETH HOWARD, NANCY BIRDSONG
LEDDIA BIRDSONG

Executors: WILLIAM BIRDSONG - HENRY BIRDSONG

Witnesses: JOSEPH WEST, RICHARD DAVIS

KENSEY WEST

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McWILLIE CEMETERY
(Copied by Mrs. Jean C. Agee)

The December 1985 issue of *The Bulletin* carried the McWillis Cemetery as taken from the notes of Mrs. Eliza Wylie. Another copy of this cemetery taken from *Inscriptions from Old Cemeteries, Lancaster County, S. C.* which was published by the Lancaster County Historical Commission in 1974 shows several differences. The greatest difference is in the name of the Old Cemetery which was "Beaver Creek, Old Presbyterian" and that McWillis is McWillie.

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It was contributed by Perry B. Bennett Hough, who was past regent of the Waxhaws Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and Historian of the Chapter and also secretary of the Lancaster County Historical Commission.

Beaver Creek Presbyterian Church (Old), located six miles west of Kershaw, is in Kershaw County. From 1785 till 1791, when Kershaw County was first set up, it was in what was then Lancaster County. The church was organized in 1771 and the first church was built in 1772 near the creek whose name it was given. Beaver Creek for more than fifty years was the only Presbyterian Church within a day's ride on horseback. The first building was used until 1856 and was then abandoned because of isolated location and dilapidated condition. The congregation moved to Mount Bethel, now known as Beaver Creek.

There is no visible evidence of the old church.

The children of William and Nancy Louisa Cunningham McWillie in about 1852 financed the construction of a hewn granite enclosure for the McWillie graves.

Graves within the enclosure:

McWillie Sacred to the memory of Col. Adam McWillie who departed this life 23rd of April 1827, in the 61st year of his age. He was a native of Ireland, but in early life removed to this neighborhood where he continued to reside until his death. He left a wife and seven children to lament their bereavement.

Mrs. Nancy Louisa McWillis / wife of William McWillie,
Esqr. / d. 6 April 1827 / in the 29th year of her age

Margaret Jane McWillie / daughter of William and Nancy L.
McWillie / d. Nov. 15, 1824 / Aged 15 months and 21 days

George Sarsfield McWillie / d. 18 Oct. 1815 aged 5 yrs. 7 mos.

Mackey Dr. John Mackey who departed this life 31st of January 1826, in the 31st year of his age. He was an Irishman by birth and received his education in Glasgow. He died in the morning of his usefulness leaving a wife and two children to lament his untimely death.

Graves outside the enclosure:

Carruth Margaret Carruth (nothing else legible)

Barber In Memory of Colonel N. Barber who departed this life
June 6th 1832 in the 52nd year of his age

Mary Barber wife of Col N. Barber who departed this life
Sept. 11, 1836 in the 52nd year of her age

Shannon Andrew B. Shannon who departed this life Oct. 24, 1813 / aged 29 / leaving a wife and friends to deplore his loss

Dunlap This monument is dedicated by an only Son to the Memory of Elizabeth Dunlap / died Aug. 17, 1800 / aged sixty-seven years.

McKee Samuel McKee / d. July 24, 1815 / aged 50 years / leaving a wife

Russel William A. Russel / d. May 2, 1822 / aged 31 years and 11 months and 17 days
Emely Lenora Russel / daughter of William and Elizabeth M. Russel who died Sept. 7, 1827 / aged 8 yr. & 7 mo. & 9 da.

Hood Esther Hood / d. Oct. 3, 1817 / aged 69 years
William Hood / b. May 18, 1750 / died Jan. 25, 1828
Jane / wife of William Hood / born 1757 / d. Jan. 28, 1828
William J. / son of Samuel and Eliza J. Hood / d. Jan. 20, 1832 / aged 5 months & 4 days

Thompson Eleanor Thompson / wife of Peter Thompson / b. 1763 / d. 28 Oct. 1825
W. Thompson / son of Peter Thompson and Eleanor his wife / b. 26 November 1787 / d. 10 Oct. 1826
Sarah Thompson / wife of William Thompson / and daughter of James and Elizabeth Shropshire / b. 1793 / d. 12 May 1819

Shropshire John Shropshire / son of James and Elizabeth Shropshire / b. July 16, 1796 / d. Feb. 18, 1825

Dye Agnes L. Dye / wife of Charles L. Dye / d. 26 July 1832 / in 33 years of her age

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State of South Carolina Sept. 26, 1820
JOHN GASTON of Rocky Creek, son of WILLIAM, of Chester District, have granted, bargained, sold, and released unto THOMAS LITTLE all that plantation containing 158 acres on Rocky Creek on the west side near BIGHAMS old line, on to the BALLENTINE line, then bounded by KELL land, thence to McCALLA line, ending near the shoals of the creek between Bigham and RICE HUGHES. Wit: SAMUEL McCREARY, GEO. WEIR, JOHN McCREARY
signed John Gaston

MARGARET GASTON, wife of JOHN GASTON appeared before JOHN CHERRY, Justice of Quorum, release her right and claim of dower to above plantation.
signed Margaret Gaston

State of South Carolina Feb. 29, 1834
THOMAS LITTLE of Chester District do grant, bargain, sell and release unto SAMUEL THOMAS POTTS that plantation where I now live containing 164 acres on Rocky Creek. Wit: ROBERT D. BROWN, WM. POTTS Jr.
signed Thomas Little

ELIZABETH LITTLE, wife of Thomas Little, appeared before JAMES HARBISON, Justice of Quorum, to release her right and claim of dower to above plantation.
signed Elizabeth Little

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Q U E R I E S

PARDUE - NEELEY -- Mrs. Carolyn S. Price, 1907 Midway St., Montgomery, AL 36110 - WILLIAM S. PARDUE m. ELIZABETH NEELEY/NEELY ca. 1830, probably Chester or Lancaster Co., SC. Who were her parents? William & Elizabeth are on 1840, 1850, 1860 Lancaster Co., SC census, but are gone from 1869 State census. Did they die? If so, need dates, and possible place of burial. Did they move? If so, where to? Will appreciate any help.

KENNEDY - KELLIS -- Mrs. Joe E. Ward, Jr., 1921 Vermont St., Manhattan, KS 66502 - KENNEDY, MALISSA, (b. 1815 York Dist.) and her son KELLIS JAMES, (b. March, 1834 York Co.) moved to Gaston Co., NC in the 1850's. Kellis m. MAYBERRY, MARY ELIZABETH (b. 1843, NC), dau. of ABRAHAM (b. ca. 1806, NC) and NANCY CATHERINE (b. ca. 1819, NC). Need info about parentage of all these mentioned. Is there a surname KELLIS which might be pertinent? Collecting all reasonably available data on KENNEDY families in NC and SC for computer analysis.

KENNEDY, FELIX, Anson Co., NC, 1753; craven Co., SC, 1775; Lancaster Co., SC, 1779. Son, FELIX, Jr. Need info about his contemporary relatives and descendants of the family.

HILL - BAKER - REESE - RILEY - PALMER - HOMES -- Mrs. Gary Williams, Rt. 1, Box 232, Comanche, TX 76442 - Searching for the parents of FIRNEY GREEN HILL, b. SC 18 Oct. 1822 and of his wife, ANN ELIZABETH BAKER, b. SC 11 Sept. 1821. They were m. ca. 1842; living in Darlington Dist. in 1850. One son, JOSEPH C. b. 1856 in Sumpter. They were in Jasper Co., TX, 1860; Leon Co., TX, 1870. Their children were JOHN J. b. 1843; THOMAS FRANKLIN b. 1845; CHARLES b. 1847; ALICE b. 1854; JOSEPH C. b. 1856; & NELLIE b. 1864.

Seeking the parents of ELIJAH REESE b. 1766 NC who had sons JOHN CHASTAIN b. 1799 and SHERWOOD b. 1801 in Greenville Dist., SC. Elijah went to Morgan Co., TN 1807. His older brother ELISHA went to KY. Who are the children of SARAH REESE and MARY JANE REESE, daughters of SHERWOOD JAMES whose will was probate 4 May 1794 SC. Where can records of the Welsh Tract of SC be found?

Seeking info about the wife of MARTIN RILEY. He was b. 8 Nov. 1770 in Ireland, son of PATRICK and ANN RILEY. They came to Tumbling Shoals, Laurens Dist. ca 1773. Martin was killed in Laurens in 1812. Was his wife the SALLIE RILEY of the 1830 census with one daughter between the ages of 15 and 20 and living next to James White? They had several children including ALLEN b. 1807 & DAVID LOVE RILEY b. 1812. Both of these sons were in Jefferson Co., AL by 1827. David Love Riley named his first son ALLEN WHITE. Patrick Riley d. 1823. Where was he living at that time?

Need help with the parents of NOAH ALEXANDER PALMER b. SC 1815, m. MOLCEY HOMES 7 June 1841 in Perry Co., AL. He had land transactions in Perry Co. with HORATIO PALMER & JOHN PALMER. Noah & Molcey were in Union Parish, LA 1850; Leon Co., TX 1860. Their children were MARCUS, ELIAS, JOHN, MARY, & NOAH EDWIN. Will refund postage & copying costs.

RATLIFF - TUCKER -- N. H. Ratliff, 614 Windsor Place, Tyler, TX 75701 - MILLEDGE MOSES RATLIFF, b. ca 1825, Ala., m. TERESA RUTH TUCKER, dau. of JOHN TUCKER and TERESA RUTH HOWARD of Bibb Co., Ala. on 13 December 1848 in Tuscaloosa Co., Ala. Teresa was living with her sister, NANCY L. and her husband, JAMES SHELFNER at time of marriage. The Ratliff family was in Bossier Parish, LA by 1850 Census and in Jackson Parish, LA prior to 1860. Who were the parents of Milledge Moses Ratliff and where was he born? Will exchange information.

TRUSSELL - ASHER - FRANKLIN -- Don Greenman, 3814 14th St., South, Arlington, VA 22204 - About 1780 three brothers, JAMES, WILLIAM and MATTHEW TRUSSELL went from VA to Chester Dist., SC. James Trussell m. SARAH ASHER of Culpeper, VA. He died intestate in 1792 leaving six sons, JOHN, WILLIAM, JAMES, BENJAMIN, MATTHEW and ASHER - also four daughters. William Trussell m. SUSANNA ASHER, sister of Sara. He died testate in 1804 leaving one son, JOHN, and six daughters. Matthew Trussell m. FRANCES FRANKLIN of Chester, SC, and died before 1800 leaving a daughter MARTHA (also known as PATTY). Any info on these families and their descendants will be greatly appreciated.

FOSTER - MOSELEY - CUD/CUDD -- Mrs. E. D. Whaley, Sr., 109 Merriman St., Union, SC 29379 - What was the names of the wife and children of ENOCH GEORGE FOSTER, b. 24 March 1799? Enoch George's parents were JOHN and SIDNEY FOSTER. John was a Rev. War veteran from VA and John died in Spartanburg, SC, 11 May 1836. Enoch George lived in Henderson Co., NC when his father died. One of Enoch's daughters, MIRIAH b. 1832, m. JAMES THOMAS MOSELEY. What was the maiden name of Enoch George's mother, Sidney?

Would like to correspond with anyone who has info regarding JONATHAN CUD listed in the 1790 Federal Census for SC, Ninety-Six Dist., SC, also on the Petit Juror list of 1794 Pinckneyville Dist., SC, also JONATHAN and ZACHARIAH CUD who went to KY from SC ca 1798. Interested in any CUD/CUDD living in SC, NC, VA, or PA before 1820.

COGGIN(S) - TOLLE(R)SON/TOLLISON -- Cynthia Nason, 304 Northwood Dr., Ozark, AL 36360 - Looking for additional info on ASAHEL and NANCY TOLLERSON COGGINS, both b. SC, he in 1792, she in 1799; m. 15 May 1814 in Chester Dist., SC. ASAHEL (also ACY or ASA) was in War of 1812, enlisted in Chester Dist.; left SC in 1818, appears in 1830 GA census in Newton Co., along with JAMES, THOMAS, and ZELPHY COGGIN(S). WILLIAM COGGINS was in 1800 Chester Dist., SC census. Deeds show wife, ZILPAH for JOHN COGGINS who was in 1810 Chester Dist., SC census. Deeds show the COGGINS were from Fairfield Dist., SC. There was a WILLIAM COGGINS from Chester Dist., SC who served in Rev. War, b. Barnwell (Orangeburgh) Dist., SC and later settled in NW Georgia. Was he related? The 1820 Walton Co., GA census shows WILLIAM and ZILPHY COGGIN. In 1819 Acy Coggin served as juror in Walton Co., GA. Wm. Coggins m. MILLY THOMAS of Brooks Co., GA. He was b. ca 1794, was killed by Creek Indians ca 1834 in Chambers Co., AL abt. the time Asahel moved there. Asahel and Thomas COGGINS were among the administrators of Wm's est. Asahel's pension claim, filed in Chambers Co., lists one witness as AMY TOLLESON, wife of ELI TOLLISON. His grandmother was Hannah ? . His father prob. DAVID TOLLESON. James and Thomas Coggins married in Newton Co., GA: Thomas m. NANCY POWELL 10 Jan. 1827 and James m. ELIZABETH TEAT 30 July 1829. DANIEL TALISON in 1810 Chester Co., SC census; JAMES TOLLESON in 1820 Chester Co., SC census.

JAMISON - HARBISON - BOYD - McCAW - GARDINER/GARDNER -- L. S. Brice, Sr., Rt. 1, Box 133, McCormick, SC 29835 - Looking for graves of the ROBERT JAMIESON family. ROBERT, his wife, sons Capt. JAMES and GARDINER arrived in Charleston Dec. 20, 1772 on Lord Dunluce from Larne. Received grant of 250A on Rocky Creek. Capt. JAMES (1757-1838) m. MARY HARBISON (1766-1835) buried at Bullocks Creek. GARDINER (1767-1835) m. SARAH ? (1780-1858) buried on Jamison mountain also known as Barbers or Little Mt.; (3) ANN (1763-1832) m. Col. JOHN CHERRY (1773-1832) buried at Union ARP; (4) JOHN b. ? , d. 1845; (5) ROBERT m. ESTHER HARBISON (b. ? , d. 1870) m. 2nd, JOHN McNEAL of York Co.; (6) REBECCA m. ARCHIBALD BOYD; (7) SALLY m. ? McCAW; (8) DAVID (1789-1854) m. ISABELLA RAINEY (children in Pleasant Grove cemetery). What, if any, was relationship of JOSEPH JAMISON (1764-1853) of York Co. and ALEXANDER JAMISON (1757-1839) of Fairfield Co. to ROBERT JAMIESON?

ANDING - BRUNNER - DUNN - FREEMAN - HIRSH - WRIGHT - COCKERILL - COLVIN - DONEVANT/DUNOVANT - FRANKLIN - HUEY/HUGHEY - MADDOX - MASON - MOCK - PIPES - SIMS -- James R. Thompson, 2507 Ridgewood Rd., Ocean Springs, MS 39564 - JOHN ANDING (#1) m. 22 June 1749 to FRANCES HIRSH in Charleston, SC. Issue(s)? JOHN ANDING (#2) m. 2 Sept. 1756 to MARGARET (Nee?) BRUNNER (Widow of RUDOLPH BRUNNER) in Orangeburgh Church, Berkley Co., SC - Known issues: JOHN NICHOLAS b. 27 Nov. 1756 & ANNA BARBARA b. 8 Sept. 1758 in SC - Issue(s)? JOHN ANDING (#3) m. 11 Mar. 1819 to ELIZABETH FREEMAN in Adams Co., MS d. 30 Apr. 1846. Where? Issue(s)? JOHN ANDING (#4) b. 18 Mar. 1791 (prob. SC) m. 21 Aug. 1823 to JANE DUNN in Adams Co., MS d. 4 Jan. 1837. Where? Issue(s)? JOHN QUINCY ANDING b. 12 May 1827 in MS. Where? m. EMELINE GRACE WRIGHT on 31 Oct. 1850 in LA or MS - Where? - d. 9 Aug. 1897 and buried in Lincoln Parish, LA near where he lived. Looking for the parents and other ancestors of JOHN QUINCY ANDING.

JAMES HUGHEY and his only known issue, JAMES HUGHEY moved from Augusta Co., VA to Chester Dist., SC in 1753. Upon arrival, they changed their names to JAMES HUEY SR. and JAMES HUEY JR. JAMES HUEY JR. b. 1742 in Augusta Co., VA m. SARAH MASON ca 1771 (When?) in SC (Where?) d. 6 Apr. 1839 in Quachita Parish, LA bur. (Where?) Had issue: ELIZABETH b. ca 1772 Chester Dist., SC m. THOMAS COCKERILL in SC d. post 1855 in LA; MASON b. ca 1779, Chester Dist., SC m. 9 Oct. 1799 to MARY FERGUSON (Nee MASON) DONEVANT(Sp?) in SC, d. 26 Sept. 1812 Quachita Parish, LA; WINIFRED b. 26 Apr. 1784 in Chester Dist., SC m. 13 Apr. 1812 to CHARLES PIPES in Adams Co., MS d. 1 June 1863 in East Feliciana Parish, LA; JANE b. ca 1786 in Chester Dist., SC m. 1. WILLIAM COATS in LA m. 2. STEVEN W. MADDOX in LA d. 1867 in LA. (When-Where?); SUSANNAH b. ca 1787 in Chester Dist., SC m. (When?) to DANIEL COLVIN in SC (Where?) d. (Where?) in LA; JOHN b. ca 1789 in Chester Dist., SC m. 1808 (When?) to SARAH DUNOVANT(Sp?) in SC (Where?) d. 1861 (When-Where?); DR. JAMES HUEY b. ca 1791 (When?) in Chester Co., SC m. 1810 (When?) to PRISCILLA FRANKLIN in SC (Where?) d. prob. Union Parish, LA (When-Where?); DORCAS b. (When?) in Chester Co., SC m. pre 1798 (When?) to CHARLES H. SIMS in SC d. in LA (When-Where?); DANIEL b. (When-Where?) m. 26 July 1815 to SARAH MOCK In Adams Co., MS d. (When-Where?)

STORMONT/ENT -- Cecil S. Stormont, Rt. 1, Box 95, Endicott, WA 99125 - Can anyone verify that my immigrant ancestors, SAMUEL and MARTHA STORMONT/ENT arrived in SC, also what was Martha Stormont's maiden name? They were members of the Rev. William Martin group, and his five ship loads of immigrants. They were supposed to be passengers aboard the ship, *The Pennsylvania Farmer*, arriving in Charlestown, January 6, 1772.

STEWART - BOYD - BURT -- Mrs. Elbert Covington, 408 Camelot St., DeSoto, IL 62924 - Need info on JOHN & HANNAH STEWART, found in 1850 census of Lafayette Co., MS, sons THOMAS A. STEWART and SIMEON STEWART living with them. A THOMAS and CHRISTINA (BOYD) STEWART were in Pontotoc Co., MS, 1860 and 1870. Who were parents of CHRISTINA BOYD STEWART? These Stewarts supposed to be from Abbeville Co., SC. Was WILLIAM STEWART brother of JOHN? WILLIAM SR. m. NANCY BURT and d. Hamilton, MS.

GREER - SAVAGE - HENDERSON - COPELAND -- Mrs. Beulah Hendrix, 3301 Riverside Drive, Anderson, CA 96007 - Seeking the parents of PERCILLA (PRISCILLA) GREER b. ca 1791-92, NC or SC, m. ROBERT HENDERSON SAVAGE. Migrated to Overton Co., TN in the early 1800's.

Would like to know the names of the parents of ROBERT HENDERSON SAVAGE b. 1783-86 in SC. Suspect mother's maiden name was HENDERSON.

Seeking info about SILAS COPELAND b. 1806 SC. Who were his parents and who did he marry? Would appreciate any help.

KIRKPATRICK -- Carole Bowman, 1100 Laurel St., Woodbridge, VA 22191 - Need parents of FRANCES CARTER KIRKPATRICK, b. 9 Jan. 1810, d. 4 June 1856, 1st wife of STEPHEN KIRKPATRICK of Chester Co., SC. Any help on Stephen or Frances will be greatly appreciated.

CRAIG - KIRKPATRICK -- Mrs. Linda Holcomb, 107 Franklin Way, Cumming, GA 30130 - Seeking parents and/or siblings of ELIZABETH CRAIG, b. 27 April 1749, d. 29/30 June 1838, buried Bullocks Creek Cem. in York Co., SC, m. JOHN KIRKPATRICK, 6 March 1772. Any info will be appreciated.

COLLIER - STARLING - PATTERSON - PEEBLES -- Mrs. Cecil R. Ketchum, 2901 Highway 99, Biggs, CA 95917 - STARLING COLLIER was in York Co., SC on Indian Lands in 1810. Was his son the WILSON COLLIER who md. CYNTHIA PATTERSON ca 1819 and was on the 1820 census of York Co., SC? Was Starling Collier a descendant of the STARLING families that were in Northampton Co., NC in the 1760's? These people may be related to the PEEBLES families, also.

KIRKPATRICK -- Alice M. Schlitzkus, 1401 Forest Ave., #29, Columbus, GA 31906 - Need info on JEFF (J. J.) KIRKPATRICK, b. 1839 and wife MARTHA C., b. 1833. They are listed in Chester District 1860 census with children EMELINE, JOHNSON, PAULINE, CORNELIA, LOUISA, JOHN, FRANKLIN, and JANE. I am granddaughter of FRANKLIN and have no info earlier than this.

MILLER - McCARTY - PARMER/PALMER - MITCHELL - WHITTLE - PADGET - BODIE -- Dog Hogan, 10 Alta Road, Natchez, MS 39120 - ZACHARIAH MILLER b. ? d. 1844/45, (Cloud Creek, old Edgefield Dist., now Saluda Co.) m. ELIZABETH F. b. ca 1793, d. after 1850. Children: SION MITCHELL W.D.L.; HENRY W.D.L.; JOHN BOOKER W.; GEORGE E.; dau. NANCY ANN m. PHILLIP McCARTY; _____ m. ROBERT DAVID PARMER/PALMER; _____ m. FOREST MITCHELL; JAMES DAVID RIAL m. MARY ANN WHITTLE.

JOB PADGET b. ca 1760, d. 1837 (Edgefield Dist./96 Dist.) m. MARY C. BODIE. They had 10 children: JOB JR.; CHESLEY; SARAH; MARY; MARGARET; MELINDA; DEBORAH; JANE; ABIGAIL; and WILLIAM.

Does anyone know of a connection between the MILLERs, PADGETs and BODIEs of old Edgefield Dist. and families with the same name in Chester or surrounding area? Will pay for copies/postage.

WYLIE - ANDERSON - GASTON - FERGUSON - LOVE - SHINAULT - IRBY - CLARK - WRIGHT -- Mrs. Deurene Oates Morgan, 1118 Curlew, San Antonio, TX 78213 - Would like to hear from WYLIE and related families researchers.

ADAM WYLIE whose will, Book B, Folio 107, names daughter, MARGARET ANDERSON (Robert ANDERSON), ELIZABETH GASTON (Joseph A. GASTON), JOSEPH WYLIE (m. Margaret FERGUSON 18 Mar. 1845), WILLIAM WYLIE; Grdau. ELIZABETH JANE ANDERSON and grson ADAM WILIE GASTON.

WILLIAM A. WYLIE b. 30 Nov. 1803-d. 30 Mar. 1890 m. ca 1828 to MARTHA N. b. 18 Oct. 1808-d. 16 Feb. 1886 left Chester Co., SC about 1849-to Fayette Co., TN on to Freestone Co., TX by 1870. Children b. in SC: SAMUEL ADOLPHUS b. June 1830-d. Oct. 1841; JAMES DAVID b. 11 June 1834-d. 3 March 1835; ELIZABETH b. 19 Dec. 1835-d. 15 Aug. 1883 m. JOHN PATTON LOVE; THOMAS LEWIS; SARAH ELIZABETH b. 10 May 1837-d. 24 Jan. 1838; WILLIAM L. b. 1 June 1838-d. 29 Dec. 1882 m. 1 Feb. 1860 to SARAH E. SHINAULT; JOHN FRANK b. 22 Feb. 1840-d. 4 Nov. 1895 m. BUNAH VESTA IRBY; MARTHA MM b. 12 Oct. 1844-d. 25 Nov. 1880 m. WYLIE A. CLARK; HARRIET E. b. in TX 1849-d. 1900 m. JOHN WRIGHT.

O'FERRAL - BLACK - STRICKLAND - FIGUARS - BRASINGTON - JOHNSON - McLENDON -- Pearle S. Heywood, HC66 Box 80, Holbrook, AZ 86025 - Who did PATRICK O'FERRAL marry? Need info on the following people - NANCY FIGUARS m. BRASINGTON, SC. ELIZABETH BLACK b. SC 1800, m. SION STRICKLAND. MARY ANN JOHNSON b. NC m. ZACH. McLENDON 1829 in Jones Co., GA, both died in Pike Co., AL.

AYRES/AYERS - VITTITO - GRANDOW - BURNS - MIMS - YARBROUGH -- James Addison Ayres, Rt. 2, Box 272, Terrell, TX 75160 - Need info on AYRES/AYERS siblings - MOSES b. 1750, m. ELIZABETH VITTITO; MARY b. 1749, m. a GRANDOW; OCE b. 1755, m. STEPHEN VITTITO; ELIZABETH b. 1759, m. JOHN BURNS; AARON b. 1765, d. young. Moses & Elizabeth (Vittito) Ayers lived in area of Fairfield Co., SC from about 1784 to about 1802. Will also exchange info on MIMS and YARBROUGH families.

GOURLEY - BLACK -- Eleanor Tenbarger, 621 E. Iowa St., Evansville, IN 47711 - NANCY AGNES GOURLEY m. JAMES BLACK 5 March 1821, Chester Dist., SC. James served in Capt. Wm. Chestnut's Co. in War of 1812. They came to IN to take up Bounty Land ca 1830's.

THOMAS P. GOURLEY m. MARGARET WYLIE, Jan. 1835, Chester Dist., SC. They moved to IN 1830's. Margaret d. 1843 and Thomas remarried to ELIZABETH ANN DANIELS. Looking for parents & siblings of GOURLEY's and BLACK's.

BYARS - JETER - JOHNSON -- Mrs. Dorothy Eubanks Hays, 1300 Merry Hills Dr., High Point, NC 27260 - THOMAS T. BYARS was b. ca Mar. 1835 in SC as were his parents per the 1880 census. Who were his parents? He m. 16 May 1858, HARRIET EUSHELIA JETER, dau. of RICHARD CROSBY and AUGUST ANN (JOHNSON) JETER of Union Co. They lived and raised a family of 9 children in the Wilkesburg area of Chester Co., SC. They named their first born son, JOHN WALTON BYARS. It is thought this name could be a clue to who his parents were.

BROWN - McDONALD - DUNN -- Janet (Dunn) Kochevar, 521 Stewart, Lincoln Park, MI 48146 - Seek parents of G.G.Gd-mother MARY BROWN, b. 1799, Chester Co., SC, m. 1820, ROBERT DUNN. She & brothers HUGH, GEORGE, & WILLIAM, sisters JENNET STEWART & ANNA McDONALD gave power of attorney to brother JOHN BROWN in 1823 for their interest (by right of their mother) in the estate of HUGH McDONALD who died in 1814. Hugh's will mentioned daughters JEAN BROWN & MOLLY BROWN. Which one was their mother? Who was their father? Would like to hear from BROWN & McDONALD descendants.

McMANUS -- Gordon M. Wells, 1564 Wood Glen Dr., Jackson, MS 39204 - CHARLES McMANUS, b. 1789, probably son of CHARLES McMANUS on 1790 census of Lancaster Co. or HUGH McMANUS of Cheraw Co. Charles migrated to Amite Co., MS & m. 1816, ELIZABETH WILKINSON and left 12 children. Would like to correspond with someone in your area on this.

LOWERY - BREEDLOVE - BOLLES - WOOD - PATTERSON - SMITH -- Mrs. Ellen Byrne, 8600 Lancaster Dr., Rohnert Park, CA 94928 - WILLIAM and SARAH LOWERY m. ca 1790 in NC. About 1808/9 in SC or TN. To Warren Co., KY by 1814. Children: WILLIAM T.; ROBERT; THOMAS m. CINDERILLA BREEDLOVE; SUSAN m. REUBEN BOLLES; WINNY m. GEORGE WOOD; ELIZABETH m. JAMES PATTERSON; SARAH m. HENRY SMITH. Need maiden name of SARAH LOWERY, where WILLIAM and SARAH were married.

MAYO -- Reva Mayo White, Route 1, Box 73, Fountain Hill, AR 71642 - Need proof that the JAMES MAYO that was living in Chester Co., SC in 1820 and until his death ca 1840 was the father of BENJAMIN F. MAYO (b. ca 1806, Union Dist., SC). JAMES MAYO was son of ROBERT MAYO whose will was recorded in Chester Co., SC in 1823. Benjamin F. Mayo married around 1830 and had three small sons: GEORGE W., WILLIAM H., and HARDY P. MAYO when he removed from Chester Co., SC to Stewart Co., GA soon after 1835. Also, need the names of the wives of James and Benjamin Mayo. Will exchange data with anyone working on this MAYO family.

BLANCHARD/BLANCHET -- Glen W. Dixon, 219 La Reja, Arlington, TX 76006 - Need info on JOHN BLANCHARD b. 1780, SC, and SARAH ROBERSON b. 1800, SC who m. 1818 and moved to Cocke Co., TN where he died in 1840 and she in 1858. Each thought to have lived on banks of Broad River in northern SC. The ROBERSON said to have been farmers and boat makers.

KENNEDY - WATSON - MAXWELL -- B. J. Kennedy, 16625 Crenshaw, #20, Torrance, CA 90504 - Need info on JOSEPH KENNEDY, b. 1814, alive 1864, served in Seminole War (1838-1842); Capt. in Mexican War; Major in Civil War, m. ELIZA ANN WATSON (1820-1847). Son JOSEPH KENNEDY Jr., grandchildren MAMIE KENNEDY STEVENSON and JOSEPH EARNEST STEVENSON, buried at Lebanon Cemetery, Fairfield Co., SC. Other children and 1st wife ELIZA buried at Old Moore Cemetery on McMasters Property in Fairfield Co. Did he die or was he killed during the Civil War? Did he have children by his 2nd wife NANCY MAXWELL? Where are Nancy and Joseph buried?

CLARK - McCALEB (McCALLA?) -- Aileen L. Catlett, 213 Byrd Drive, Midwest City, OK 73110 - Need parents of JOHN CLARK Sr. (b. 1767, d. 4/29/1833) and ISABEL McCALEB CLARK (b. 3/16/1768, d. 10/27/1799). They had at least two sons, JOHN b. 1792 and WILLIAM b. 1/27/1795 in SC (Piedmont area?). The two sons were Primitive Baptist ministers. The sons were married 1813, 1814 in Knox Co., TN where the family moved between 1800 and 1812. Have info to exchange after they left SC. John Clark's ancestors came from south of Glasgow and McCalebs (McCalla?) (McKellops) were from Scotland.

HUEY - SHEARLY/SHIRLEY/SHURLEY - GUINN -- Norma J. Huey, 567 Clairmont Circle, Apt. 5, Decatur, GA 30033 - Need parents, siblings of JOHN HUEY, b. 5 Feb. 1798 in SC, d. 16 Feb. 1856 in DeKalb Co., GA. His wife was ELIZABETH SHEARLY (1798-1868), daughter of ELIJAH SHEARLY (SHIRLEY, SHURLEY) and NANCY GUINN. Elijah Shearly was son of ROBERT SHEARLY, b. VA, d. Chester Co., SC, Dec. 1825. Will exchange info.

PATTON - MOORE/MOOR -- Mrs. Henry K. Martin, 2016 S. Birdie Circle, Tucson, AZ 85710 - Can anyone identify the JANE PATTON who m. JOHN MOORE (MOOR) in York Co., SC on Aug. 24, 1786? Francis Cummin V.D.M. wrote a letter for the two when JANE and JOHN went to Rutherford Co., NC. In applying for a pension for John for his service in the Rev. War, Jane said she had two brothers who were "out at the time John Moore (Moore) was".

ASHCRAFT - LEE - CROOK - OWENS - FERGUSON - SIDES -- John Ashcraft, 1803 W. 31st, Pine Bluff, AR 71603 - JOHN ASHCRAFT b. ca 1737 was md. to REBECCA ? . Daughters: ELIZABETH b. 1776 m. JOHN SIDES; LUCY b. 1778 m. JOHN LEE; MARY (POLLY) b. 1780 m. LEVI SIDES; SUSANA b. 1788 m. HENRY SIDES; ANGELICA b. 1790 m. JOSEPH CROOK; TILITHA b. 1794 m. GREEN OWENS; AGNES b. 1796; HOLLY b. 1802 m. JOSEPH F. FERGUSON; ESTER b. 1804. Any info will be greatly appreciated.

DAVIS - CROSBY - PARKS - REVELS -- Mrs. Sarah Parks Russell, 4607 Tarpon Lane, Alexandria, VA 22309 - MARGARET DAVIS (b. 1751 d. 1825) m. THOMAS CROSBY (b. 1751 d. 1791) in Fairfield or Chester Co., SC. Who were her parents? Their children were: MARY (POLLY), ALLEN, DENNIS, NANCY, THOMAS, MARGARET, JOHN, STEPHEN, and RICHARD CROSBY.

ROBERT PARKS Sr. was b. ca 1784 in SC, d. 1853 Chester Co., SC. He m. MARY (POLLY) CROSBY ca 1808 in Fairfield or Chester Co., SC. Where was he born and who were his parents? His children were: VINCENT, JAMES C., ROBERT Jr., DAVID B., THOMAS C., MARGARET, and NANCY PARKS.

HANNAH REVELS was wife of DENNIS CROSBY and d. 1785 Fairfield Co., SC. DENNIS died there in 1772. When and where were Hannah and Dennis born and who were their parents? Their known children were: THOMAS, WILLIAM, JOHN, RICHARD, and LYDIA CROSBY.

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