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5 July 1987 --- No Meeting

8 August 1987 --- 1 P.M. Saturday --- Birthday Party --- Chester
--- Dr. Bobby G. Moss, speaker

13 September 1987 --- 3 P.M. --- Chester County Library --- Chester
--- John Ervin Phifer, speaker ---The Great Wagon
Road- PA to SC
No Meeting, December, January

This has been an exciting year, so far, for the society. The programs have been outstanding and I have gotten more than my money's worth - and having taken a peek at the list of speakers for the next quarter, we are in store for some more interesting programs. I hope to see you at our meetings.

Help Us to Help You

When you move to a new address, please let us know immediately. Our quarterlies are mailed the latter part of March, June, September, and December. Under our mailing permit, the "Bulletin" is not forwarded by the U. S. Postal Service, but is returned to us. For each "bulletin" returned to us, we must pay \$.88, then remail it to you at a cost of \$.96 plus \$.16 for an envelope as a separate item of mail. In May, the Board of Directors adopted a policy, that if a "bulletin" is returned because of an old address, the member must send the money for us to remail that issue, cost - \$2.00; however, if you wish to avoid that cost, we will remail the "bulletin" (which you did not receive) in our next bulk mailing. This will keep us from increasing our dues. Thanks.

Membership-Surname Book

We are in the final process of preparing the surname book for printing and will have it ready for mailing the 1st part of August. It is not too late to add your surnames to this list, cut off date, July 4th. If your address label on this bulletin has a blue "X" on it, our records indicate we have not received your order and you have time to receive a copy if you place your order by July 4th. The cost is only \$4.00, and we believe this is the most helpful tool we can send you.

Our Summer Schedule

First, we are combining our July and August meetings for a "Big Birthday Party".

C O M E

C E L E B R A T E

W I T H U S

O U R I O T H

We will have a luncheon on:

Date: Saturday, August 8, 1987

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Purity Presbyterian Church Social Hall
Chester, S. C.

Cost: \$6.00 per person

Now for the best - Our speaker will be Dr. Bobby G. Moss. He is Professor Emeritus of History at Limestone College, where he was academic dean at the time of his retirement. He was a speaker at the 7th National Genealogical Conference in Raleigh, NC. Several of his books include, "Roster of South Carolina Patriots in The American Revolution" and "The Patriots at the Cowpens".

This party is for members and their guests. We must have your paid reservation by July 31, 1987. Come, get acquainted, and enjoy some great food and fellowship.

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(Editor's Note: These cemetery inscriptions were sent to me by the Cane Creek Cemetery Committee, and I am happy to share this information with our members, so if some of your family members are buried in either of these cemeteries, please help with the restoration and upkeep.)

CANE CREEK QUAKER

ASKEW, PENELOPE
12/20/1813 - 5/21/1858
wife of Dr. William N. Askew

ASKEW, ELIZABETH LORNA
11/5/1811 - 7/15/1813
3rd dau. of Dr. N. & P. Askew

ASKEW, TEXANA C.
8/30/1838 - 1/22/1840
1st born of W. P. Askew

EVANS, REBECCA ANN
died 9/19/1817
age 16 yrs. 10 mo. 21 days
d/o Joseph & Cathrine Evans

EVANS, MARY ELIZABETH
died 9/16/1817
age 20 yrs. 9 mo. 21 days
d/o Joseph & Cathrine Evans

VAUGHN, ROBERT
7/6/1804 - 7/24/1885

VAUGHN, WINNIE P.
1818 - 9/1/1857
wife of Robert Vaughn

VAUGHN, IDA M.
6/26 - 8/29/1874
d/o J. & M. E. Vaughn

VAUGHN INFANT
10/13 - 11/15/1860
d/o W. J. & M. E. Vaughn

ROBINSON, ELLEN
11/30/1854 - 12/7/1882

GREGORY, E. C.
11/27/1850 - 11/23/1851
d/o J. T. & P. S. Gregory

GREGORY, E. A. E.
died 5/26/1845 (age 3 yrs.)
d/o J. T. & P. S. Gregory

GREGORY, JAMES M.
died 6/13/1811 (age 1 yr.)
s/o J. T. & P. S. Gregory

DAVIS, WILLIAM
4/2/1838 - 8/15/1874
s/o P. A. & E. F. Davis

DAVIS, P. ANDERSON
5/6/1805 - 6/1/1882
Our Father

DAVIS, FRANCES McJUNKIN
1/15/1820 - 8/9/1904
w/o P. A. Davis

DAVIS, D. SUMTER
11/18/1845 - 8/22/1868
s/o P. A. & E. F. Davis

HARVEY, AMANDA
died 8/8/1878

McJUNKIN, JOSEPH
10/8/1791 - 2/27/1850

McJUNKIN, NANCY
9/1796 - 1/15/1856
age 59 yrs. 4 mo. 9 days
w/o Joseph McJunkin

FARR, LUCY
12/5/1833 - 5/17/1870

FARR, VIRGINIA ANTOINETTE
9/9/1826 - 5/11/1847

McJUNKIN, WILLIAM
6/4/1861 - 12/31/1865
s/o Maj. W. S. & C. M. McJunkin

McJUNKIN, CAROLINE MARTHA
11/1/1827 - 12/15/1873
w/o Maj. William S. McJunkin
d/o William & Elizabeth Kelly

DAVIS, JOHN
10/17/1843 - 8/15/1862
s/o P. A. & E. F. Davis
Confederate Veteran

DAVIS, JAMES
4/18/1840 - 7/22/1861
s/o P. A. & E. F. Davis
Confederate Veteran

DAVIS, EURASMUS
1/21/1844 - 2/3/1854
s/o P. A. & E. F. Davis

WILSON, MARY ANN
Consort of Thomas Wilson
d/o Joseph & Mary McJunkin
4/26/1826 - 5/22/1845

DAVIS, WARREN McJUNKIN
12/9/1849 - 1/23/1872
s/o P. A. & E. F. Davis

SARTOR, MARY
8/13/1851 - 10/15/1873
eldest d/o W. S. & C. McJunkin
w/o W. J. Sartor

FARR, SARAH ELIZABETH
2/8/1823 - 10/20/1827

FARR, ISOBELLA ANN
5/15/1835 - 5/3/1858

FARR, MARGARET CAROLINE
5/6/1833 - 10/16/1860

FARR, MARGARET LEVENIA
1/20/1801 - 11/7/1863

FARR, ROBERT GOODLOW HARPER
3/13/1794 - 5/22/1865

FARR, WARREN DRAYTON, M.D.
2/21/1832 - 8/19/1855

FARR, JONATHON BEATTY
4/17/1838 - 5/13/1861

FARR, ALEXANDRA HAMILTON
1/21/1824 - 10/26/1864

STOKES, MARY
3/7/1816 - 8/11/1884

STOKES, JESSIE FRANKLIN
10/27/1828 - 6/17/1883
s/o W. T. & M. R. Stokes

STOKES, MARTHA R. WATKINS
1840 - 1914
w/o W. T. Stokes

McJUNKIN INFANTS
died 4/12/1858
died 9/2/1861
infants of Maj. W. S. &
C. M. McJunkin

McJUNKIN, ROBERT
9/24/1862 - 3/20/1863
s/o Maj. W. S. & C. M. McJunkin

SPENCER, NANCY H.
died 8/17/1819 (age 35 yrs.)
w/o George Spencer
d/o A. & M. McJunkin

McJUNKIN, MARGARET
died 6/25/1845 (age 60 yrs.)
wife of Abram McJunkin

McJUNKIN, ABRAM, Esq.
2/27/1787 - 4/29/1859

McJUNKIN, A. S.
11/18/1820 - 3/17/1855
s/o A. & M. McJunkin

McJUNKIN, SUSAN
died 10/23/1842 (age 4 yrs.)
d/o James & Evelene McJunkin

McJUNKIN, MARGARET R.
5/13/1846 - 4/11/1848
d/o James & Evelene McJunkin

McJUNKIN, JAMES
died 7/1/1847 (age 32 yrs.)

GREGORY, JOHN
died 11/25/1843 (age 63 yrs.)

GREGORY, BENJAMINE
3/1/1817 (age 43 yrs.)

MAY, HORTENSE L.
9/11/1823 - 8/6/1844
child of T. H. & S. S. May

WORD, THOMAS H.
9/16/1787 - 3/22/1841

WORD, THOMAS J.
9/29/1825 - 9/7/1841

FANT, LEWIS
7/17/1781 - 10/17/1855

FANT, EMMIA W.
died 11/2/1841 (age 68 yrs.)
w/o Lewis Fant

FANT, GEORGE W.
2/16/1808 - 8/14/1852

HOBSON, WILLIAM
5/6/1773 - 5/31/1839

HOBSON, CHARLOTTE REGENA

died 6/11/1844

d/o Richard G. & Sarah

A. F. Hobson

HOBSON, SARAH FRANCES

died 12/10/1838 (age 1 yr.)

d/o Richard G. & Sarah

A. F. Hobson

HAMILTON, JANE McJUNKIN

6/21/ - 3/5/1840

d/o Jeremiah & Susan Hamilton

HAMILTON, JEREMIAH

5/8/1814 - 12/21/1845

VANLEW, JOHN A., JR.

3/8/1801 - 3/8/1839

Rev. Veteran

VANLEW, MARGARET

4/20/ - 3/24/

w/o John A. Vanlew

VANLEW, JOHN

7/16/1755 - 5/12/1835

a soldier of the Revolutionary War

HOBSON, ELIZABETH JANE

died 2/28/1838 (age 1 yr.

10 mo.)

d/o Richard G. & Sarah

A. F. Hobson

DUGAN, JAMES

7/29/1798 - 10/6/1832

DUGAN, MRS. FRANCES

died 12/1/1856 (age 89 yrs.)

SPARKS, THOMAS R.

died 12/8/1850 (age 52 yrs.)

of the City of Charleston

WOODRUFF, HENRY M.

died 7/8/1837 (age 32 yrs.)

a native of Southington, Conn.

CROCKER, RUTH

died 10/6/1891 (age 98 yrs.)

w/o Aaron Crocker

CROCKER, LEANNAH

died 8/4/1817 (age 22 yrs.)

w/o Steward Crocker

FULLER, MESSER

11/15/1805 - 6/25/1824

born Laurens, Ga.

SCAIN, JANE

6/19/1802 - 10/14/1873

CANE CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HENDERSON, JACK STOKES

11/4/1862 - 10/16/1950

HENDERSON, HARRIET STOKES

11/20/1839 - 12/28/1922

JETER, JESSIE B.

7/27/1879 - 12/29/1900

HARRIS, G. W.

10/5/1838 - 12/21/1913

Confederate Veteran

GREGORY, BENJAMIN

3/2/1854 - 12/30/1916

CROCKER, ROBERT J. SR.

11/9/1890 - 6/20/1965

CROCKER, INEZ P.

12/31/1897 - 12/29/1957

CROCKER, TOM PRESSLEY

4/13/1920 - 12/13/1925

BUTLER, WILLIAM MATHEWS

2/23/1870 - 5/8/1945

s/o Dr. & Mrs. P. P. Butler

BUTLER, ETHELIND DAVIS

6/7/1896 - 9/23/1941

d/o Mr. & Mrs. Frank Davis

WILLARD, MRS. S. G.

1/15/1856 - 5/8/1910

BOULWARE, ANNIE

born 7/29/1882

HARRIS, FRANCES STEEN TAYLOR
12/6/1878 - 5/12/1899

SIMS INFANT
b. & d. 2/15/1869
d/o C. E. & M. A. Sims

WILLEFORD, IDA A.
6/8/1868 - 11/15/1938

JONES, T. J.
died 5/15/1889 (age 65 yrs.)

CONFEDERATE CROSS (no name)

WILLARD, SARA J.
died 1/7/1884 (age 54 yrs.)

PITTMAN, JETER
1883 - 1932
Husband

FANT, MAJOR JOHN A.
4/3/1825 - 6/20/1899
A brave and true patriot
Confederate Veteran

FANT, SARA J.
5/13/1831 - 5/14/1892

TUCKER, CLARA
4/16/1860 - 4/14/1921
w/o J. McJ. Fant

FANT, JOSEPH MCJUNKIN
9/20/1858 - 3/19/1926

JENKINS, LETTIE M.
6/28/1868 - 11/20/1926

JENKINS, EDWIN
5/15/1860 - 11/25/1909

JENNINGS CEMETERY (ADJOINING CANE CREEK)

LYLES, SARAH E.
2/14/1848 - 8/15/1893

LYLES, ADOLPHUS C.
2/14/1842 - 8/13/1922

SIMS, DR. MARY LYLES
10/5/1869 - 3/24/1918

SIMS, SAMUEL W.
12/4/1866 - 11/16/1889

SIMS, ESSIE ADDIE
3/27/1871 - 8/19/1976
d/o S. E. & M. A. Sims

JENKINS, J. C.
6/27/1829 - 5/15/1912
Confederate Veteran
Co. H. 2nd S. C. Regt.

JENKINS, EMILY C.
12/12/1832 - 7/28/1898

JENKINS, FULTON
3/9/1878 - 3/20/1909

JENKINS, W. RICHARD
5/3/1860 - 9/9/1934

JENKINS, ELIZABETH J.
10/11/1870 - 12/9/1936

JENKINS
11/29/1892 - 12/8/1901
d/o W. B. & Lizzie Jenkins

JENKINS, RICHARD E.
4/15/1931 - 12/11/1952
S. C. Pfc. 160 Inf. 4 Korea

CROCKER, MARY GILMORE
11/16/1901 - 2/16/1963

GREGORY, BROWN
4/3/1909 - 1/21/1960

GREGORY, ROSABELLE C.
11/23/1906 -

CARTER, RIEVES H.
10/16/1877 - 1/7/1959

CARTER, LULA W.
3/24/1886

SIMS, H. C.
died 8/28/1859 (age 38 yrs.)
w/o C. E. Sims

SIMS, C. E.
6/3/1817 - 1/5/1897

SIMS, GEORGE L.
died 8/16/1859
infant of C. E. & H. C. Sims

SIMS, L. S.
8/22/1879 - 7/27/1895
Sacred to the memory of my
Mother

SIMS, SAMUEL WADDY
12/21/1889 - 12/13/1899
s/o C. P. & E. L. Sims

JENNINGS, JOHN
7/30/1777 - 6/30/1854

TUCKER, REV. GEORGE B.
3/26/1811 - 3/4/1894

JENNINGS, J. WESLEY
9/4/1819 - 6/3/1860

JENNINGS, SUSANNAH HARDY
12/5/1787 - 7/3/1862
w/o John Jennings

Due to the proximity of the Jennings Family Cemetery and the historical connection with Cane Creek Quaker Cemetery, our Church has acquired the responsibility of keeping these two additional cemeteries (besides our own) maintained. The Jennings Cemetery is adjacent to our Church, and the Cane Creek Quaker is across the road from the Beckham/Fant/McJunkin homeplace just below Santuc.

Since we are a small congregation, and these areas have been sadly neglected over the years, the expense of getting the necessary equipment and manpower to do this work has gone beyond our means.

We are, therefore, asking that family and friends make a continuing or one-time contribution to this project. We would like for our Cemetery Fund to be self-sustaining to bear the necessary expenses for this up-keep if this is possible.

We will be glad to keep you informed on a yearly basis of our donations and the expenses incurred for that period.

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THE ARCHERS OF CHESTER COUNTY, S. C.

By
Doris M. Helander

There were two Archer families who came to live in Chester District, South Carolina, in the 1700's. The heads of these families were Alexander Archer and William Archer. Possibly they were brothers. Both men are listed with members of their families in the book PROTESTANT IMMIGRANTS TO SOUTH CAROLINA, 1763-1773 by Janie Revill.

In the foreword of Revill's book, she states that the immigrants listed in her book were Protestant refugees from Europe who came to South Carolina on the encouragement of an Act passed by the General Assembly of the Colony on July 25, 1761, called the Bounty Act. She also states that there had been a broadening of earlier immigration laws for the special benefit of these religious refugees.

William Archer, along with his wife Isobella, his son Robert, and his daughters Ann, Mary, and Rose are included in the list of refugees presenting petitions for Warrants of Survey on the Bounty

Act. The ages of the family members are not given but we learn that William Archer (spelled Archier in the book) was entitled to 350 acres and Robert Archer 100 acres which indicates that Robert was old enough to be granted land. The date of these petitions is given as 28 May, 1767.

On 23 February, 1768, Alexander Archer presented a petition for 350 acres, and on page 109 of Revill's book Alexander and his family are listed among a group of people newly arrived from Ireland on the snow (sailing vessel) Gregg. Alexander's age was 27, his wife Jane 25, Susannah age 6, Ann age 4, and William age 2.

In Volume 13, page 69, of Colonial Plat Land Surveys, we find that William Archer's 350 acres were on the waters of Rocky Creek, Craven County (later Chester). The date was 17 July, 1767. On the same page we see that Robert Archer's 100 acres were located in the north fork of Rocky Creek, Craven County. The date of survey was 31 August, 1767. Also on the same page is the name, Alexander Archer, whose 350 acres were in the fork of Edisto River, July, 1768.

During the decade 1760 to 1770 one hundred and ninety-four ships were advertised to leave north Irish ports with emigrants to America, the peak years being 1766 and 1767. Over ninety percent of them sailed to either Philadelphia or New York. South Carolina or Georgia was the destination of twenty-three vessels which sailed during this decade on other than normal trading voyages, thanks to the renewal of the bounty system which had attracted immigrants to South Carolina in the 1730's.

Apparently the Archer families arrived in South Carolina during the peak years of emigration from Ireland. It is believed they came from County Antrim. Previous to residing in Ireland, it is possible that Archer families, like other Scotch-Irish people, made their home in Scotland.

There are some Archer descendants who believe that the Chester County Archers resided first in Chester County, Pennsylvania, but no proof exists. Besides, records of these Pennsylvania Archers indicate they were of Swedish descent.

In the 1790 Census, William Archer is listed in Chester County, S. C., with two males age 16 and up, one male under 16 and one female. His son Robert Archer had two males 16 and up, one male under 16 and five females.

William Archer's will, dated 19 October 1794 and acknowledged in open court 26 January 1795, mentions his wife Isabel, his grandson William (son to Robert Archer), his son Robert, Buckner Hagood and William Peden and John Peden (Buckner was a son-in-law and one of the Pedens was a son-in-law). Witnesses to the will were John Orr, Andrew Smith, David Stormont.

The identity of William Archer's wife Isabel has not been established. Some believe she was a Peden but no records have been found to support this belief.

The children of William and Isabel Archer, as stated before, were Robert, Ann, Mary, and Rose. Robert was married in 1775 to Mary Steele, daughter of Thomas and Catherine Steele of Chester County. Their children were: Thomas, b. 1777, m. Mary McCalla; William b. 1779, m. Anna Peters; Mary, b. 1782, m. Vincent Woods; Isabella, b. 1784, m. George Taylor; Catherine, b. 1786, m. Purnel Fisher; Margaret, b. 1790, m. John McMillan; Nancy Agnes, b. 1793, m. Robert Milburn; Rosa, b. 1795, m. James W. Hogue.

Robert served in the Revolutionary War as a private in Capt. John Steele's Co. of Mounted Rangers, S. C. One source states that he was crippled, whether from a war injury or not is not known. He died in Princeton, Ind., in 1818.

Mary, Robert Archer's sister, married Hugh Boyd, also of Chester County, in 1762. Hugh, a Revolutionary soldier, lost his life during the war. From Archer records in Princeton, Indiana, we find the following: "Mary Archer Boyd walked from her home in Chester District, South Carolina to Charleston (one source said she accompanied Mrs. Jackson, mother of President Andrew Jackson, and Mrs. George Dunlap on their trip to Charleston to nurse the boys ill with the plague). Mary Boyd's husband was ill on a prison ship in the harbor. He was taken north for exchange, Mary going with him, but he died and was buried at sea in 1782."

Mary Archer Boyd remained in Chester District, S. C., until 1811 when she moved to Princeton, Ind., with her daughter Nancy, widow of David Stormont.

Rose Archer, also known as Roseanna, daughter of William and Isabel Archer, was married to Buckner Hagood (whose name was sometimes spelled Haigwood or Haygood) of Chester County, S. C. Children of this union, all but one of whom were born in Chester County, were as follows: Elija, b. 1771, m. Peggy McFarland, Molly, b. 1773, m. James Kenedy Allen, William Garrison, b. 1776, m. Sally Garvin, Nancy, b. ca. 1780, m. Andrew McFarland, Rosie, b. ca. 1782, m. William Peden, Buckner, b. ca. 1784, m. Eleanor Pedan, Robert, b. ca. 1787, m. Harriet Payne, Elisha, b. 1809, m. Rebecca Halsell.

The remaining child of William and Isabel Archer was Ann. It is believed that she married a Peden but which one? Both William Peden and John Peden are mentioned in her father's will along with Buckner Hagood who was a son-in-law so it must be presumed that William or John was the husband of Ann. It's likely that William Peden was Ann's husband since he was an executor of the will that was proved in January Court, 1795.

The other Archer family which arrived in Chester District from Ireland in the 1700's, headed by Alexander Archer (believed to be the younger brother of William Archer), apparently increased from a family of three children (immigrants) to a family of seven or eight. According to Alexander's will, dated 19 Nov. 1822, there were two daughters by the name of Susannah. One married a McKee and died before her father's will was made and the other had not yet reached the age of eighteen. Also, there were possibly two sons by the name of Jonathon. One was deceased at the time of his father's will and the other one received certain bequests. It's possible the second Jonathon was a grandson.

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The following article is a verbatim copy of one of the "Death List" of Mr. Ainsley Grant (1852-1927) of Chester County, S. C. This list was written in a ledger by Mr. Grant. Words in parenthesis are by the contributor.

Mrs Thrashley Allen died Aug 26 1890 buried at Newhope

Mrs Susan Atkinson died May 19 1893

Mrs Cattie Atkinson died June WD 6 1894

Mr Thrashley Allen died January Su 6 1895 buried at New Hope

Mr Thomas Allen died November Wd 7 1900 buried at New Hope

Mr Volintine Atkinson died Feb Wd 5 1902

Mr C M Atkinson child died June Tu 11 1901 buried at Armenia

Dr A F Anderson died November Mo 1 1909 buried at Lowrys by Rev Frank Drennon and A. E. Holler

Mr Davis Allen died May Tu 24 1910 in Louisana Lak Charles bu at Newhope

Mr Ausbern died Oct Th 20 1910

Mr J T Abel died May Mo 7 1917 buried at Lowrys

Mr E T Atkinson died June Mo 19 1911 died sudden his wife died thirty minutes after he died. Buried at Chester

Mrs Susan Atkinson Steel and son John Steel died June at Rock Hill 21 1911

A child of J L and Lena Ash died Oct Fri 2 1914 Buried at Armenia 18 ft left of Lula Lee

Mr John Alexander died September Thu 23 1915

Mr William Anderson died Nov Tue 2 1915

One of James and Bulah Allens twins baby died Buried at New Hope by Rev R E Sharp July 6 1918

Mr Robert Lee Atkinson died October 20 1918 Buried at Armenia by Rev. R. E. Sharp

Mr Lemial Allen died Dec 17 1918 Buried at Newhope by Rev. S. B. White

Mr Marion D. Allen died February 16 1903 were Drowned

Mrs Granne Brakfield died April Fri 27 1894 Buried at Armenia

Alva Brakfield died March 16 1902 Buried at Armenia by Rev G M Boyd Text John 1 Ch 21 verse

Mrs Dereliah Clack Bailey child died Nov Mo 9 1903 Buried at Armenia to the Right of Comodo Clack Children South

Mr John Brakfield died December Wd 21 1904 Buried at Armenia
by Rev J. M. Fridy

Tracy Blanch son of Boyce Blanch died Feb 10 1906
Buried at Armenia

Mrs Fannie Bryant died December 11 1907
Buried at Armenia by Salter

Mr Thomas Bailey died January Mon 27 1908 Buried at Armenia
by Rev A. E. Holler

Mrs Eva Brakfield died March Fri 20 1908 Buried at Armenia
by Rev. Pircy

Mr William Bailey died October Fri 8 1909 Buried at Bulox Creeks

John A. Brakfield died April Fri 9 1909 son of Sam and Blanch
Brakfield Buried at Armenia by Rev A. E. Holler

Mrs Lula Hill Bobo died Oct Fri 8 1909 Buried at Armenia

Mrs Mandy Brown Green died May Sat 13 1911 Buried at Liberty by
Rev Green Baptist Text John 14 Ch 14 verse

Mr Zan Bradford were killed in well while being drawn out of well
by Faling (falling) out of bucket Sept Tue 19 1911

Venie Attrie daughter of Sam and Blanche Brakfield died Aug Wd 20
1913 Buried at Armenia by Rev J. H. Mountgomery
Text 2 Samuel 12 Ch 16.17.18 verse

Mrs Mary Brakfield died June Fri 5 1914 Buried at Armenia by
Rev Jones text John 5 Ch 8 verse

A child of Lenzy Ethel Bailey died Buried at Bulox Creek
December Wd 16 1914

Mrs Lenzy Bailey died January Wd 6 1915

Nannie Bean died June Thu 17 1915 Buried at Armenia

Mrs. Susan Brakfield died Nov Fri 5 1915 Buried at Armenia
by Rev W T Duncan

Mrs Cattie Blackwel died Jan 27 1916 Buried at Armenia by
Rev J. H. Yarough Text John 14 Ch 2 verse

Mr Jessie Bass died Feb Fri 11 1916

Mrs Alieta Brakfield Baby died Aug 9 1916 buried at Armenia
by Rev J. H. Yarborough

Mrs John Bennett died February Fri 16 1917 on T A McGorce?
place Buried at Armenia by Rev J H Yarborough

Mrs Mary Brakfield wife of Thomas Brakfield buried at Armenia
by Rev J. H. Yarborough March 6 1917

Mrs Sarah Bean died March Fri 8 1918 Buried at Armenia by
Rev D B Goins

Mrs Bean wife of Rollin died May 7 1918 Buried at Calvery

Mr Ret Brakfield died Child Sep 15 1918 Buried at Armenia by
Rev R. E. Sharp

Mr Bose died December 15 1918 Buried at Armenia by Rev White

Willie James son of Mr and Mrs Milton Bailey died January 20 1919

Milton Bailey Jr son of Milton Bailey Sr Buried at Capers Chapel
Died January Fri 31 1919

Mrs Ida McCown Bigham died Jan 28 1919

Mrs Caroline Brooks died June Su 25 1919 Buried at Armenia

Mr Billie Blackwell died March 3 1920 Buried at Armenia by
Rev Roddie, Rev. S. B. White and Rev J. H. Yarborough

A son of Willie Bean died July 18 1920 Name W. P. Bean
Buried 3 ft at the foot of Sallie Thomas east.

Blythe Brown were drown in River near Lock hart Mills
Buried at Armenia by Rev S. B. White and Rev J B Traywick
July 5, 1920

Stewart Brakfield son of Big George died January Mo 22 1923
Buried at Armenia

Mrs Bailey Sallie Docks mother died Feb 19 1921
Buried at Bulox Creek

Mr Thomas Brakefield died April 2 1921 Buried at Armenia by
Rev Rodgers

Infant child of Willie Bean were Buried at Armenia about 8 1/2 ft
east of Sallie Thomas May 22 1921

Mr Marion Brakfield Buried Dec 3 1921 son of James Brakefield

Mr W. M. C. Brown died Jan Mo 12 1925 Buried at Chester

Mr H. A. Brakfield died December 14 1924 Buried at Armenia
by Rev Davis and Rev J H Yarborough

Mr. Thomas Brooks died January 19 1926 Buried at Armenia by
Rev A L Willis Baptist Buried West of Alexander Grant right hand
corner

Mr Abe Brown died May 8 1919 bur at Armenia at the foot of
Lula V Lee 3 ft east by (beside) his daughter

Mr Henry Carter died Sept Wd 13 1899 Buried at Liburty

Virginia Clack daughter of L B and Johnna Clack
Died September 16 1899 Buried at Armenia by Rev J B Traywick
at the foot of Delila Clack child

Thomas Clack child January 23 1901 buried at Armenia son of
L B and Johann Clack at the foot of Dereal Clacks child

Mr Dolphus Carrell died June Th 11 1901 buried at Armenia

Mr George Clacks child died Aug Wd 20 1902 buried at Armenia

Mr Joe Cloud died Dec Sa 31 1904 buried at Chester

Mr W. D. Clack died Dec Fri 1 1905 buried at Armenia by
Rev J M Friday

Mrs Alexander Carter died Jan Thu 4 1906 buried at Liburty

Mr Neely Clack died June 1906 buried at Armenia

Mrs Peggy Cimagam? June 24 1886 buried at Newhope

Miss Francis Clack died February Wd 25 1891
Buried at Armenia by Rev N C Clarkson

Mrs. Pink Carter son died April Fri 6 1894 buried at Newhope
by Rev G H Wardel

Mr Thomas Carter child died Jule? Sat 8 1895

Mrs Malindy Clark died April 5 1896 buried at Newhope by
Rev J E Mahaffie text Numbers 23 ch 10 verse

Mrs Henryetta Clack died March Tu 4 1897 by Rev J E Mahaffie
Text John 10 Ch 1 verse

Mr George Clacks child died Jan Sa 29 1898 buried at Armenia
by Rev J E Mahaffie from bite of Mad dog

Mrs Jessie Carter and child died May Mo 2 1898 buried at
Newhope by Rev J E Mahaffie Tex Proverbs 31 ch 31 verse

Mr Lander Carter died August Fri 15 1899 buried at New Hope
by Rev J B Traywick

Mrs Ella Cloud child died July Su 6 1906 buried at Chester

Mr Wesley Carter died September 30 1906 buried at New hope
by Rev J M Friday

Mrs Wesley Carter died January 4 1907 buried at Newhope by
Rev A E Holler

Mr John Castles were Killed by Jumping from Moving Train at
Whitmire (SC) January 8 1907

Child of Minnie Coalman Clack buried at Armenia died
May Tue 7 1907 buried at the foot of Commado Clacks children

Mr S. C. Carters child died May Sa 11 1907 buried at Chester

Mr J. R. Culp died Sudden in Couart (Court) House Yard June 3 1907

Mrs Dr Cox died June Mo 17 1907 buried at Chester

Mr J T Clack were killed by train on Railroad August Tu 6 1907
buried at Armenia

Mrs. Martha Clack died March Thu 2 1908 buried at Armenia
Rev A. E. Holler

Dr Cornwell died January Mo 9 1911 buried at Calvary Rev J H
Yarborough

Mrs Carry Carter died April Sat 20 1912
buried at Liburty by Rev J S Snyder
Text Revelation 14 ch 13 verse

Mrs R. T. Cloud died May Wd 22 1912
buried at Chester Rev J S Snyder

Mr Perry Carter were Killed by Train in Atlanta December 1892

Mary Alma Clack died Aug 19 1902

Mrs Mary Clack wife of W. D. Clack died November Thu 28 1912
buried at Armenia

Mrs Conner died January 7 1914 buried at Armenia by Rev W T Duncan.
Buried 8 ft From the head of Mary An Melton west

Mr Philo Canupps died Jan Fri 30 1914
buried at Armenia by W S Porter

Crowder died March Mo 16 1914

Mr Hafner died March Mo 16 1914

Ira Carter colered died March Mo 16 1914 Buried in Grant's Cemetary

Commado Clacks child died March Fri 27 1914 buried at Armenia

Virginia Campbell died April Su 12 1914
buried at Armenia by Rev J H Yarborough
buried 11 ft east of Mose McCown grave from the foot

Ella Mae Conner died June Thu 25 1914
buried at Armenia by Rev W T Duncan. her grave 16 ft North of
Center Rock post on lore (lower) side of grave yard.

Mrs Jane Carrell died Dec Thu 10 1914
buried at Armenia by Rev W T Duncan

Mattie Mae Clack died March Tu 16 1915
buried at Armenia by Rev Roach

Infant Child of Commado Clack February Wd 10 1915 buried at Armenia

Mr Jessie Carter died Sept Wd 29 1915
buried at Liburty by Rev Troyden

Mr John Ab (Abe?) Carters Mother May 19 1917
Buried at New Hope by Rev W T Duncan

Mrs W. P. Canupps died September 25 1922
buried at Armenia by Rev F. B. Estes of Lockhart and
Rev R C Bouldware about 12 ft west of A. N Grant's Grave

infant child of Eunie Clacks buried at Armenia February 26 1923

Mrs Benia Clack died November 15 1917 buried at Armenia

Mr Alexander Carter died Sept 12 1920
Buried at Liburty (Liburty scratched through or ink blur)

Hanes Carter wife of John Carter colored died Nov 21 1920

Eva ray Clack died January 21 1921
Buried at Armenia by Rev R. C. Buldware
Grave at the head of Mose McCown about 8 ft west

A grand child of Mr Campbell buried at Armenia November 19 1923

Mrs Malinda Clark died April 5 1896

(A child's handwriting) Johnanna Clack died
January 12 1934, wife of L. B. Clack

Mrs Maggie Dausey died April Sat 21 1894
buried at Armenia by Rev J H Wardell

Mrs Patsy Davis died Nov Tu 19 1895
buried at Armenia by Rev J E Mahaffie

Mrs Carnelia Darvey died May Sa 2 1896

Miss Minnie Darbey died August 2 1899
buried at New Hope by Rev J H Yarborough
text Corinthian 15 Ch 40 verse

Mr John Dalles died March Su 18 1900
bu at New Hope by Rev J B Traywick
Text John 14 Ch 1,2,3 v

Mr Wesley Davis died May 15 1900
buried at Armenia by Rev J B Traywick

Mrs Annie Dasey (Dorsey?) Died May Sat 10 1902
buried at Armenia by G M Boyd

Mrs Lizzie Davis died June Tu 2 1903
buried at Armenia by Rev J M Friday Text 90 Pslams (sic)

Mrs Catherine Dodds died Dec 9 1905
buried at Armenia by Rev J M Friday

Mr Acy Darvey died Oct Sat 13 1900 buried at Calvary.

Mr Zedor Darbey died Aug Thu 27 1896
buried at New Hope Rev J E Mahaffie

Mr Jack Darbey were shot by Collie Quinton while fooling with an
old pistol Dec 24 1882 buried at New Hope

Mr Smith H Dausey died Nov Mo 21 1910 buried at Armenia by his first wife Mrs Maggie Fuggerson Dausey

Mrs Nancy Darbey died June Thu 13 1912 buried at New Hope by Rev J H Mountgomery

Mr John O Darbey died April Mo 6 1914 by at (Caper's) Chapel by Rev W T Duncan

Jimmie Son of Will Dodds were smothered in pile of cotton while playing buried at Armenia by Rev W T Duncan Sept 17 1914

Mrs Rhoda Estes Darbey died at Euricca Mills bu at New Hope by Rev October Thu 29 1914 Text 1 Samuel 20 Ch 18 verse

Mr Randolph Davis died June Sa 12 1915 in Florida

Mr R M Dodds died June Wd 19 1918 buried at Armenia Rev R E Sharp

Mr Billie Dalles died March 14 1920 buried at Mount Pleasant

Mr Will Dodds baby died January 26 1921 buried at Armenia

12 year old son of Zed Darbey were buried at New Hope by Rev Whitlock April Su 12 1925

Mrs Earwood died Oct 31 1889 buried at New Hope

Mrs Nancy Estes died Nov 23 1895 bu at Armenia by Ref J E Mahaffie

Mrs Caroline Estes died April Sa 7 1900 bu at Armenia by Rev J B Traywick Text 1 Peter 1 ch 3-4 v buried at the right of Cynthy Grant next to Church

Miss Minnie Estes died January 12 1883

Miss Ida Estes died February Fri 15 1901 buried at Newhope

Son of J H Estes died Clyde 15 1902 buried by Rev G M Boyd

Miss Martha Estes died Sept Th 1 1910 buried at Armenia by Rev Dave Teller at the head of William Wardell Grant

Mr Charley Elkins died April Tus 17 1914 buried at Armenia

Mr Neely Estes died Feb Sat 27 1915 buried at Armenia by Rev W T Duncan buried at the left of Martha Estes

Mrs Estes wife of Thomas Estes died February 16 1917 buried at Newhope Rev W T Duncan

Mrs Lizzie Elkins died March Mo 1 1920 buried at Armenia Rev S B White Grave 8 ft north of Mary Ann Melton

A child of Albert Estes buried at Armenia July Fri 7 1922

Mr Avery Eliotte died buried at Chester

Mrs Mary Conelia Eliotte died Jan 8 1925 buried at Chester

Mr George Farrel died July Th 4 1901 buried at Armenia
by Rev G M Boyd

Mr James Farrel child died Aug 8 1902 bu at Armenia
Rev G M Boyd Grave at the feet of Louisa Roof

Second child grave at the foot of Nancy Roof

Third child at the foot of Mary Susan Roof

Forth Johnie 10 ft North of Wad Ervin Smith

Mrs Gussie Fuggerson died Feb Wd 1 1905 bu at Armenia
by Rev J M Friday Text Pslams (sic) 116 ch 15 verse

Mr George Farrel Baby died Feb 11 1908 bu at Armenia Rev A E Holler

Mr Willie Farrel Baby died June Mo 22 1896 buried at Armenia

Mr Willie Farrell child Little Mae died August Fri 5 1910
bu at Armenia Rev Dove Tiller

Mr Osker Fulce were Killed at A S Presleys Store. Shot by
Paul Wilks December Sa 2 1911 buried at New Hope

Mr Sidney Fuggerson were shot and Killed by Frank Grant
Dec 26 1913 bu at Armenia Rev J C Roper and W T Duncan

Child of Acy Farrell were buried at Armenia about six feet
North East of center Rock Next to big Road September 6 1921

Mr Mark Fugerson died Mar 16 1922 bu at Capers Chaple by Rev
R C Bouldware and Rev J B Traywick

Mr L H Grant child died Sept Su 21 1890 bu at Armenia
by Rev N B Clarkson

Miss Leila Jane Grant died March Mo 30 1891 bu at Armenia
by Rev N. B. Clarkson

Mrs Mollie Grant died March 24 1892 bu at Armenia by
Rev G H Wardell

Mrs Carolina Grant died March Su 13 1892 bu at Armenia
by Rev G H Wardell

Mr James H. Grant died Fri 18 1892 by at Armenia by Rev G H Wardell

Mr B A Grant died Sa 23 1893 bu at Armenia by Rev ?sum

Mrs Mattie Dock Grant died Fri 22 1894 bu at Armenia
by Rev G. H. Wardell

Thomas son of John Grant Feb 22 1905 bu at Armenia
by Rev J E Mahaffie

Mrs Eliza Davis Grant died Oct Sa 19 1895 bu at Armenia
by Rev J E Mahaffie Text E___ ch 23 v

Mr John Grant were scalded to death at his engine
August Thu 31 1899 bu at Armenia Rev J B Traywick
Text Pslams 138 ch 8 v

Mr Alexander Grant died Sept Sa 2 1899 bu at Armenia
by Rev J B Traywick Text Psalms 17 Ch 15 V

Mr Jimsey Grant were Killed at Lockhart August Wd 25 1896
bu at Armenia by Rev J E Mahaffie

Mr Pierce Grant baby died Jul Sat 4 1897 bu at Armenia
by Rev J E Mahaffie Text Song of Soloman 5 ch 1 v

Willie Wardel Grant died Feb Sa 10 1900 bu at Armenia
by Rev J B Traywick

Mr John Gladden died May 19 1901 bu at Newhope

Mr William Gaston died April Fri 25 1902 bu at Armenia
by Rev G. M. Boyd

Mr Foster Grant child died Aug Wd 20 1902 bu at Armenia
by Rev G. M. Boyd buried south of Ola Grant More next to church

Mrs Mira Gregory died Feb 18 1902 bu at Liburty

Simpson

Taylor Melven Grant died April 25 1903 bu at Armenia
(it's not clear as to whether this is Taylor Melvin Grant Simpson
or Taylor Melven Simpson Grant) died April 25 1903 bu at Armenia

Mr Foster Grants child died Nov 11 1908 bu at Armenia
by Rev J M Friday buried South of Ola Grant More Next to Church

Mr Jason Grants Daughter were Killed by street car in Atlanta
March 11 1904 bu at Armenia by Rev J M Friday

Miss Betsey Rock Grant died June Tue 7 1904 bu at Armenia
by Rev J M Friday bu at the head of Leila Grants grave west

Mr Clarence Grant child died May Sat 6 1905 bu at Armenia
by Rev J M Friday

Mr T M Grant child died Oct Sat 27 1906 bu at Armenia

Mr James L Guy died May Fri 25 1906 bu at Zion

Mr J L Guy died May Sat 26 1906 bu at Zion

Mr John Graham died May Tu 7 1907 bu at Chester

Mrs Mattie Dock Grant died May Su 19 1907 bu at Armenia
by Rev A E Holler

Mr N. M. Grant died Sept 10 1907 bu at Armenia
by Rev Banks of Chester

Mr Mitchel Grants Robbie died Sept Su 17 1907
bu at Armenia by Rev Banks of Chester

Mr Jasper N. Grant died Jan Thu 9 1908 bu at Armenia
by Rev McCloud of Chester

Mrs Sary Ann Grant died July Thu 6 1909 bu at Armenia
by Rev A E Holler

Mrs Kate Farrel Gregory child died Aug 1 1909 bu at Armenia
by Rev A E Holler

Miss Sallie Rock Grant died Mar 28 1910 bu at Armenia
by Rev Dove Tiller at the head of Leila Grants grave west

Mr John Grant Emma died May 18 1901 bu at Armenia
by Rev Brock

Mr James N. Grant child died Aug 10 1910

Mr T H Grant died Oct Sat 22 1910 sudden while picking
cotton bu at Armenia by Rev Dove Tiller

Walter Grant son of Terry Grant died January 17 1911

Janeva (Geneva) Grant died Jan Mo 30 1911 bu at Armenia
by Rev J A Young Rev J E Mahaffie

Infant Child of Foster and Luella Grant died September
Thu 8 1911 bu at Armenia south of Ola Grant More

Mr Pick Gregory died July Sat 25 1913 bu at Calvary
by J H Yarborough

Thomas Henry son of John and Neely Grant September Tu 4
1913 bu at Armenia by Rev J H Mountgomery

Mr Jessie son of Thomas N and Mary Grant died
January Fri 2 1914

Mr James W. Grant died Feb Su 1 1914 bu at Armenia
by Rev W T Duncan

Miss Mae Gaston died March Fri 6 1914

Mrs Mary Elizabeth wife of James Grant died Tue 30 1915
bu at Capers Chapple by Rev J E Jones

Mrs Cornelia Fransis Grant died Su March 21 1915
bu at Armenia by Rev W T Duncan and Rev J H Yarborough

Mrs Pick Gregory died Jan Fri 8 1915

Infant child of Sam and Juanita Grant died Sun 26 1915

Mrs Jane Gladden died April Wd 7 1915 bu at Newhope
by Rev W T Duncan and Rev J H Yarborough

Miss Bell Gaston died June Sat 16 1915 bu at Mt Pleasant

Mr L T Grant died January Su 21 1917 bu at Armenia
by Rev W T Duncan

Mrs Sallie wife of B A Grant died March Wd 21 1917
bu at Armenia by Rev W T Duncan and Rev C C Herbert

Infant child of Mr and Mrs Butler Gregory died May 3 1918
bu at Armenia

Mr Maven Grant died Oct 6 1918 bu at Armenia by Rev R E Sharp

Mrs Iola Good died Sept Mo 8 1919 bu at Caters (Capers) Chapel
Rev J H Yarborgh

Mrs Anna Darby Grant D Sept 26 1923 bu at Armenia
Rev R C Bouldware and Rev J. H. Yarborough

Ella Gilmore were killed by Dock Lindsey on W. H Harden
plaise (sic) All Colored December Fri 12 1924

Infant child of Stewart Grant were bu at Armenia October 15 1924

(In a lady's handwriting) Mrs Emma Grant wife of L T Grant
died July 18 1927 buried at Armenia by Rev G T Hughes

(In same handwriting) Ainsley Grant died Nov. 11th 1927
bu. Nov 12th by Rev. G. T. Hughes also Rev J. H. Yarborough
Rev Davis of Lowry's, Rev. A. E. Hollar, Rev. Roper at Armenia

Mr J Harvey Harden died Dec Fri 28 1888 bu at Capers Chapel
by Rev J. B. Traywick

Mr Smith Hudson Child died Nov Su 11 1894 bu at Armenia
by Rev G H Wardell

Mrs Mary Harington died March 25 1896 bu at Newhope
by Rev J E Mahaffie

Mr Henry Harden died April Tue 21 1896

Mr James Hudson child died Jan Tu 4 1898 bu at Newhope
by Rev J E Mahaffie

Mrs Hollis died January Su 15 1898 bu at Armenia
by Rev J. E. Mahaffie

Mr James Hudson child died August 31 1899 bu at Newhope

Mr Harvey Hood were Killed by Lightning May 3 1900 bu at Chester

Mr Thomas Hyatte died August Tu 8 1900 bu at Newhope
by Rev J. B. Traywick

Mr D. N. Harden died Dec Sat 20 1902 bu at Capers Chapel
by Capers Chapel by Rev G. M. Boyd

Mr. J. N. Harden died February Wd 18 1903 bu at Chapel
by Rev J M Friday

Mrs Emily Hill died April 12 1904 bu at Armenia by Ref J. M. Boyd

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**A SKETCH OF THE ORGANIZATION AND REORGANIZATION OF
CAPT. STRAIT'S COMPANY FOR THE CIVIL WAR BETWEEN THE STATES.**

On the twentieth of December 1860 the State of South Carolina seceded from the Union of the U.S. and Governor Pickens immediately called for Volunteers for States service. The men and boys of Rock Hill, cross-roads and vicinity, which is now Richburg met almost every Saturday, and some volunteered every time that we met, with G.L. Strait as leader of the volunteer movement, until we had the required number of men for a company. We then organized the Company, G.L. Strait was elected Captain, Cad Rivers first Lieutenant, C.W. McFadden, 2nd Lieutenant, W.T.D. Cousar 3rd Lieutenant, J. Westly Thomas 1st. Sergeant, J.C. McFadden 2nd. Sergt. J.S. Drennan 3rd. Sergt. I.N. Whiteside 4th. Sergt. W.N. Gaston 5th Sergt. W.F. Knox 1st. Corporal John H. Gaston, 2nd. I.J. Thomas 3rd. E.D. McFadden 4th. W.H. Bradley color corporal. The flag of the Company was made by Miss Baskins and presented to the Company one Saturday by the Rev Laughlin McDonald, before we were ordered to Charleston on Aprile, 11, 1861. Lieutenant Rivers was appointed and transferred to Colonel Rions staff and John A. Millen was elected first Leiut. in his stead. In the format of the 6th. Regiment, Straits Company was designated, Co. B. and remained that letter until the term of service expired which was twelve months. On the 11th. of April 1861, we were ordered to Charleston with four other Companies from Chester County. We got to Charleston about 9pm. and were Quartered in an old vacant Hotel for the night as we thought, but at two-oclock the battery from Charleston and Sullivans Island opened fire on Fort Sumpter. Fort Sumpter reply- ing hotly, we were ordered to get up and form the Company. We then marched over the city the rest of the night and all the next day until late in the evening, when we were given Springfield muskets and placed on a steam boat and sent to Mt. Pleasant Island. We remained there that night and next day, and had target practice the next night were marched to Sullivans Islands and quartered in the old Moultrie Hotel, which was later burned down by shells from Ft. Sumpter. We remained there and drilled on the beach and drilled every day for a week and sent to Coles Island remained there and drilled about three weeks, from there we were brought to Summer- ville 21 miles up the Columbia and Charleston R.R. and remained there till some time in July and drilled and done guard duty and while there was mustered from State service to Confederate service and were then sent to Va. We reached the battle of Bull Run just as the battle was decided by the Federal troops retreating towards Washington. The first place that we pitched tents was named Camp Pettus. We remained there and drilled and did guard duty only a few days. We were then taken to Germantown, where we drilled and did guard duty some time, while there the men were nearly all sick principally with measels, and many of them died in an old church used as a hospital. From there we moved to Centreville and remained there nearly till the spring of the year, 1862. On the 20th. of December our Regiment was sent with the wagon train as a guard up in the Mts. for forage, and at a little place called Brainsville we were fired upon by our own troops by mistake killing and wounding some in nearly every Co. of the Reg. Co. B. lost (1) killed, and (8) slightly wounded. While at Centreville (Spring of 1862) the 12 months service being about out, Pres. Davis called for Volunteers for a period of three years, or during the war long or short with the promise of a thirty day furlough right away to as many as could be spared at the time that would reenlist. Our Company commenced to reenlist and a dozen or so got their furlough,

when they came back another bunch got theirs, but only 20 days and that was the last for some time before we got reorganized, we were ordered back towards Richmond and halted some days at Orange Court House. There we perfected our reorganization for three years or during the war-by electing Capt. Strait as Captain again, C.W. McFadden 1st. Leiut. W.T.D. Cousar 2nd. Leiut. J.C. McFadden 3rd. Leiut. Serjts. were I.N. Whiteside, J.S. Drennan, W.E. Lewis, W.N. Gaston, J.C. Ferguson Corporals, W.A. Fudge 1st. and I forgot the balance of them. In the formation of the 6th. Reg. this time Capt. Strait being the Senior Capt. our Co. was designated Co. A. and so remained to the end of the war. Capt. Strait was later appointed assistant Surgeon of the Palmetto Sharpshooters (17th) Regiment of our Brigade, but still was in command of the Co. at Seven Pines Battle, Seven Days Battle (June 25-July 21, 1862) around Richmond, from Gainsville (June 27) on to Malvern Hill (July 1) also at 2nd. Battle Manassas (Aug. 27-30), there he was shot in the wrist, got a furlough and went to Chester, took sick and died there without reaching his father's home, which was only 16 miles distant. This narrative of the Co. is written from memory by a member from the first day until the last.

W.A. Fudge.

If it is worth anything to the Lafayette Strait Chapter U.D.C. I furnish it with pleasure.

Of 72 members that went to Charleston the 11th. of April 1861 there are living now viz L.H. Dye, Joseph Martin and W.A. Fudge. The Co. had all told at one time and another during the war 160 men and there is now 17 living.

W.A. Fudge.

A FLAG FOR THE CATAWBA GUARDS

It becomes my pleasant duty, as Captain of the Catawba Guard, to receive, at your hands, this most elegant and appropriate token, of the sympathy and confidence of noble women.

Be assured that we do most highly appreciate and cherish the flattering compliment, thus paid us, by your sex, and may the measure of our esteem and love for the donors be found in the zealous and determined manner, with which we will defend and protect the gift.

The sympathy of woman, under any circumstance, gives additional impetus to the action of man, but in no condition of life does it tend to arouse and stimulate him so much as when he is called to defend the hearth-stone of his mother, his sisters, and all the loved one's at home.

The sight of that "Banner", will remind us that we fight not for empty fame, that we fight not to secure or reinstate a prince or potentate to his throne, that we fight not that the historian, might call us warriors, great and renowned, but that we fight for "Our Homes", our sweet, sweet homes.

When we behold that Palmetto, the emblem of our beloved state, we will remember that under its shade we were born, reared and protected, and like that rattlesnake, we say to the foes of our Carolina, don't tread on her, to her we swear our allegiance and for her honor and prosperity, are we ready to sacrifice our all, aye, are we ready to "do or die".

There we see the Crescent, emblematic of the growth and increase of our county, in everything which characterizes her people, and may the measure of our courage, in the defence of her sacred rights, be like unto a full grown moon.

When we contemplate that portion of sea, we shall remember Moultrie and her gallant defenders - Yes, we will remember the gallant Jasper, as he rescues the handi-work of your noble predecessors, from the beach and restores it, his idol flag, to the battlement, amid a hail-storm of shot from Britannias ships.

The portions of swamplands, there represented, will recall like a chain to our minds, the bravest of the brave, Marion, Sumpter, Lee and their partisan followers, who fought, bled and endured all the hardships incident to stern war, that the triumph of liberty might be the triumph of freemen, battling in a just cause.

Those mountains and hillocks, naturally bring to our mind's eye Eutaw, Kings Mountain, Camden, Cowpen's, Hobkirk's Hill, and many other places, the remembrance of which, is a source of pride to every Carolinian.

We there mentally, behold the immortal Baron DeKalb, as he lies bleeding, in a foreign land, in liberties cause - there we see the brave, good and noble Green, as he beats back the enemy at Eutaw, the brilliant and daring Morgan, as he charges and routes the British columns at the Cowpen's, and many others, to whose fame orators, historians and sages alike, love to do homage.

When we turn to the reverse side, to gaze upon that lovely home scene, there is not a single heart in this noble band that will not leap with joy, as it brings to his mind the far-famed Catawba, "the land of the free and the home of the brave" - near by that scene lie some of the most memorable events in the history of the Palmetto State. Beyond we mentally behold the Hanging Rock, where the chivalrous Capt. McClure led forward the progenitors of many sons and daughters of Chester whom it is our pleasure to greet today, many of whose comrades, in common with that heroic spirit, died there as patriots, breathing forth prayers to God, in behalf of the cause of the just.

With so many endearing associations, clustering around about this stand of colors, we of the Catawba land, solemnly vow, by all that it sacred, that our lives and our sacred honors are pledged in its defence.

Then be assured that so long as a single arm of the Catawba's shall retain its vitality, so long as that arm shall maintain its muscular activity, just so long will this flag float, honored and adored, to the breeze, and when its hallowed folds shall kiss the dust, to rise no more, the spectators, who witnesses the scene, may publish to the world, in truth and in justice, that the land of the Catawba Guard is cold in the embrace of death.

Be assured farther, that it shall not only be our high aim to carry this flag, as becomes patriots and brave men, but, prompted by the strong and sacred ties of friendship, love and gratitudes, it will be our highest aim to remember you, who have thus, so kindly bestowed your confidence and esteem and -

"Long, Long be our hearts with such memories filled!

Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled,

You may break, you may ruin the vase, if you will,

But the scent of the roses will hang around it still."

Lt. Cousar - into your hands do we place this flag to you shall we look for its safe keeping - Immolate the brave Seargent Jasper, at the seige of Moultrie, and if needs be, share his fate at the battle of Savannah. Capt. G. Lafayette Strait, M.D.

The flag for the Catawba Guards was made by Miss Elizabeth Wells Baskin (fiancee of Dr. Strait). Dr. Laughlin McDonald, minister of Union A.R.P. Church presented the flag to the company before they left for Charleston on April 11, 1861. Dr. Gilbert M. Lafayette Strait was a son of Jacob Fox and Isabella Wylie Strait. He was born Sept. 30, 1834, and as a young man studied medicine under Dr. Aylette in New York where he received his degree. He distained the exemption granted to his profession and at the beginning of the War Between the States, he went forth as Captain of the Catawba Guards, Co. A, 6th Regiment, S.C.V. Failing health in the winter of 1862 forced him to resign his commission as Captain and accept the job of Assistant Surgeon of the 17th Regiment. It was while serving in this position that he took dysentery and came home where he died two weeks later at the home of his uncle, Dr. A. P. Wylie in Chester, S. C. on October 18, 1863 and is buried in Chester.

(**Editor's Note:** The previous two articles were given to us by a very dear friend, Miss Willie Lyle. The praise given our society on our publication is due in large part to the wonderful teacher "Miss Willie" was, for she taught me typing and the organization of articles for printing as we worked together on our school paper. Many thanks, Jean N.)

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UNION WOMAN RECALLS WAR

(Taken from the Charlotte Observer, 1933)

In the year 1840 - the same year that Queen Victoria married Prince Albert and the German Kaiser's father became King of Prussia - there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cureton, in their farm house on the banks of Waxhaw Creek, a girl, whom they named Anna.

Four-score years earlier the grandfather of Anna Cureton rented one of his Union County farms to a family named McKaymie, and on this farm Andrew Jackson was born.

Long has Andrew Jackson been dead, and long has his birthplace been disputed, but Anna Cureton, who in 1868, became Anna Stevens, still lives, and at the age of 93, is as active, mentally and physically, as a healthy woman of 60. With Anna Stevens still lives the stories which her father and grandfather told her of the Jacksons:

"Mrs. Jackson had been riding all day, she was on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. Crawford, who also lived in Union County. They stopped near night-fall at the McKaymie place to rest. Feeling ill, she was persuaded by Mrs. McKaymie to spend the night, and during the night Andrew was born. A few days later, Mrs. Jackson continued her journey to the Crawford place. On this place, with Mrs. Jackson's sister, Andrew was reared."

"When his father died, many years later, the snow was so deep that no ladies could attend the funeral. The men had to put the casket on a sleigh. When the cortege went from the creek up the hill, the coffin slipped off the sleigh. All the men had to take a dram or two to keep from freezing, and they did not miss the corpse until they arrived at the Waxhaw church. They had to return and search for it, locating it four miles from the church."

"Andrew Jackson's father is buried at the Waxhaw Presbyterian Church, Lancaster County, S. C., on the McKaymie lot."

"As a young lady, I attended Limestone College, having earlier gone to school with Martha Walkup, the mother of Henry Belk. When the war broke out, I returned home. All the men in the family went

off to war, and though I was only 21 years old, I had to run the three plantations. I almost lived on horseback. Dr. John Newton Nesbit used to call at the cabins of our slaves and treat them. He would frequently take me along and he taught me a great deal about medicine. The slaves always called me 'Doctor'."

"At Gettysburg, the 'Waxhaw-Jackson Greys,' officially called Co. E, 24th N. C. Regiment, went into battle 107 strong. After the battle only seven men remained. My brother, Captain T. J. Cureton, was wounded and carried a bullet in his leg until his death, 50 years later."

"I presented the flag to the 'Waxhaw-Jackson Greys' at Wilson's Store, N. C. on the 4th of July 1861. The next day I rode to Charlotte and visited my uncle, W. J. Cureton. While there a troop from Raleigh heard of my visit and came to see me. They all sang Dixie for me and it was the first time I had ever heard the piece played or sung."

"In 1868, I married James H. W. Stevens, who had been a member of Captain John D. Wiley's Company, 'the Lancaster Greys', and later he joined the cavalry. He was riding beside Preston Hampton and General Wade Hampton when Preston was mortally wounded. General Hampton stopped, and with my husband, picked up the dead body of his son. With tears streaming down his face, he said to my husband, 'Such are the fruits of war', and ordering that his son's body be taken to the rear, the old general remounted his horse and rode on, with my husband into the thick of the battle."

"My husband returned at the close of the war, unharmed. We raised nine children, I'm nearly 94 years old but still take care of all my business, look after my farms, and my home in Union County, attend church each Sunday, and thank God for the wonderful life He has given me."

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EULOGIES BY REV. JOHN B. SWANN

The following are excerpts of eulogies preached by Rev. Swann who pastored Bullocks Creek, Mt. Pleasant, and Olivet Presbyterian Churches from 1892 until December 31, 1919. These excerpts are submitted by Rev. Jerry L. West of Bullocks Creek who has the original eulogies in his personal files.

WILLIAM A. ROBINSON

January 19, 1906

"Our brother had many dark days. He buried two bosom companions. Several times, since I have known him, God brought him to the open grave of those who were near and dear to him. These were dark days to him. A little over two years ago the hand of affliction was heavy upon him. Death robbed him of the strength of his old age, of his youngest son. This was the breaking up of business with him. It necessitated his leaving his old home where he expected to die. He remarked to me, after moving to Sharon, "I can never be satisfied here, but I have not long to stay in this world". I do not know wheter he praised God for this affliction or not; he did not complain. But he is praising God for it now... Expect to meet your father in glory. Not as an old decrepit man but in all the agility of youthful vigor. ...God has given him to you for many long years; yes, until gray hairs are beginning to admonish you of the approach of old age. We sympathize with you in your affliction and commit you to the tender mercies of Him who

inflicted the stroke."

(Mr. Robinson was born May 26, 1827 and died January 18, 1906. He is buried in the Bullocks Creek Cemetery between his two wives: JULIA ANN C., who was born October 8, 1822; died February 23, 1877 and SARAH ELIZABETH, who was born January 13, 1829 and died October 23, 1895. Nearby is the grave of his daughter, JULIA E. J. ROBINSON, who died March 4, 1876; age 3 years, 11 months and 26 days. The son mentioned in the eulogy must have been A. G. L. ROBINSON who died September 26, 1903; he also is buried at Bullocks Creek.)

JOHN "JACKIE" D. SMARR

April 29, 1897

"...Thus time takes the color out of the cheek. It wrinkles the brow, bends the once manly form and gradually the person fades and dies. How true is this of him whose death had called us together this morning. He has gone through all the various stages of life. Once he was a smiling infant on his mother's lap. In a few years he was a romping lad. In a few more years he was a buoyant youth. In a few more years he entered young manhood full of life and hope; sharing the usual joys and pleasures with his young companions. In a few more years he became a mature man, cumbered with the cares of life. Once in his life he stood by the side of her who was to be sharer of his joys and burdens, and promised undying faithfulness to her. She has long since preceded him to enter into the possession of her eternal reward.

(MARGARET A. SMARR. Born June 22, 1826 died March 6, 1861)

Time after time as the messenger of death invaded the sacred precincts of his family circle and robbed him of his loved ones, until only two children were left. And still the pale faced monster was not satisfied. It came again and with relentless power tore from his fond embrace the star of the family, a lovely daughter. (ALICE JANE SMARR. Born January 27, 1860 and died June 9, 1883.)

In a few more years he himself began to walk with measured steps, his physical power began to fail and his youthful vitality was fast leaving him. Time was doing its gradual but sure work with him. Age crept over him until he became what we term, an old man. It was in this last stage of his life that I first knew him; he was known, when I came amongst you all, as "Uncle Jackie Smarr". Ever since I have known him he was on the gradual decline. He was fading away as a leaf. This fading process continued until just before sunset of April 27, 1897 when the silver cord was broken, the brittle thread of life was cut, and today we say of him, "He is dead".

Uncle Jackie had been a member of Bullocks Creek Church for a number of years and in talking to him on his death-bed where we two were alone, he expressed a firm and abiding faith in Jesus, as the Savior of his soul...altho he has followed one after another of his children to the grave, he has left one lone boy and several grandchildren behind... Now, my brother, let me remind you that altho your heart is sore this morning because God has taken from you the strong arm of counsel on which you leaned, He has given him to you a long while... While you commit the mortal remains of your father to this last resting place, the grave, you can think of him as being with his other children and with her who gave you birth... Can you not, my brother, when you return home, take your father's Bible and write, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints?"

(JOHN D. SMARR was born January 27, 1818 and died April 27,

1897. Near his and his wife's graves are the graves of other of their children: "BUDDIE" SMARR died December 22, 1855; 9 months and 10 days old. "BUDDIE LOVE" SMARR, aged 1 year, 5 months and 12 days. JOHN EDWARD SMARR born July 10, 1851, died September 20, 1855 and JOSEPH EUGENE SMARR born March 1, 1858 and died September 15, 1860.

JAMES E. ROBINSON

January 28, 1902

"When these associations of the family are more than ordinarily tender, it makes the separation all the more cutting. Such was the case in the family of our departed brother. When a boy, he was a special favorite amongst the old people, so I learn. His association with his friends were ever endearing. Yet these qualities shone brighter in his own family than any where else. He was, so I learn, a very tender father and loving husband. This being the case, the separation is obliged to be hard. Yet there is one comfort in this: even tho it be nothing more than human. Your recollections of him, will always be that of pleasure. This should give you comfort."

(Mr. Robinson was born December 9, 1839 and died January 26, 1902. He married Martha Jane _____ who was born October 13, 1851 and died June 24, 1920. They are buried at Bullocks Creek Cemetery.)

EMMA HARDIN BURRIS

February 11, 1902

"Those who share in the joys and sorrows of each other; who live on the most intimate terms, who pour into each other's ears the tenderest expressions of their love, are things that are hard to give up. These sweet associations make the separation of husband and wife sharp and cutting.

But here, we have a double affliction. The first day of this month you buried a tender and loving daughter and an affectionate sister. (MARY M. BURRIS. Born November 23, 1887. Died January 30, 1902.) She was young and in the full vigor of youthful elasticity. Only a few days before her death, she had the promise of a long life. We do not know at whom death is aiming his cruel shafts until the work is done. She was cut down as a flower and her youthful bloom was faded forever from her cheeks. ...And now, just upon the heels of this, comes, if anything, a severer stroke.

It is true that our departed sister had passed beyond the period of youth. While we could not say of her, she was young, yet we could not say she was old. She was very few years beyond the prime of life and was in the midst of her usefulness. Yes, she was, and had been for a good many years, the bosom companion of him who is bereaved of her, and was the object of the instinctive affections of her children. This makes the separation O, so hard. A wife's affections and a mother's love cannot be too highly appreciated. Then this affliction falls heavily, not only on the immediate family, but (also on) the one who gave her birth still survives and mourns for her only as a Mother can. Then there are those who look into the same face and call her mother.

Now to you, my sorrowing friends, I can assure you that this audience sympathizes with you. There are those present, my brother, who know how you feel today. They can enter more fully into sympathy with you than others, for they too, have buried their bosom companion. There are those here who have tenderest sympathy for these motherless children for they know what it is to lose a mother's love. This should be of some comfort for you. Then you

can think of the happy meeting of her and Mary on yesterday morning. This should be of some comfort for you."

(Mrs. Burris was born February 9, 1855 and died February 10, 1902. She married JOHN THOMAS BURRIS, who was born January 17, 1854 and died September 28, 1924. They are buried at the Olivet Presbyterian Cemetery in McConnells, York County, SC.)

JOHN L. MILLER

February 12, 1898

"...Death may come suddenly and we know that it is true. Often times it comes when we are least expecting it. Some years ago a man rode horse back several miles to church and during the exercise, his life went out. He was not expecting death at that time. He went to church professedly to meet with Jesus; but had no thought of seeing Him in all of His unvailed glory.

Such is the case with our departed brother. It is quite probable that when he fell into the unconscious embrace of sleep night before last that when he awoke to consciousness it would be in the eternal world. Uncle John Miller had been about here for nearly 85 years. Everyone knows him. He was noted for his genial temperament. The afternoon before he died he was at a neighbor's house and was the same jolly Uncle John Miller.

While his has been, comparatively speaking, a lonely and retired life, yet he has not lived solely for self. A more accommodating man can hardly be found in York County. But why talk of his traits of character, for I speak to those who know him a great deal better than I do.

He has seen many friends pass away and doubtless has often times thought of his own exit. Yet it is quite possible that the Son of Man came to him as a thief in the night when he was least expecting Him. His light of life went out suddenly. There was a flutter and then all was dark. Life is gone and gone forever. That life which had animated him for over four score years, went out, almost in the twinkling of an eye... Being prepared for His coming means every thing to the soul... It is brought home to our hearts by the sudden departure of our aged brother. I see those here today, the whitness of whose hair indicates that the time for them to depart is drawing near. So the admonition comes to you from that casket, "Be ye also ready."

(Mr. Miller's name is found on the 1861 Muster Roll; he served as a private in the Broad River Light Infantry.)

JOSEPH W. CARROLL

November 24, 1904

"...It is not our custom, as you all know, of eulogizing the dead; but surely I can be pardoned, in this case, if I refer to that part of his life which appeals, with pointed emphasis to the heart of every true Southern person. When the tocsin of war was sounded in our Southern land our brother was among the first to enlist. And his efforts toward a final victory ceased only when Lee surrendered at Appomattox. While he escaped death at the hand of the foe, he did not escape the missiles of death unhurt. On the battlefield in Virginia he spilt his blood, his flesh being pierced by the enemy's bullet; yes, he was wounded in defence of his home and the land he loved. To the veterans of the bloody war in the sixties, your ranks are thinning, only a few remain, and their hair is whitening for the tomb. This procession to the cemetery today leaves you one less. At the next roll call he will not answer to his name. His tongue is silent in death. Amidst the rattling of the musketry and the booming of the cannon, he was unflinching, for

his heart was in the cause. While he came through four years of one of the bloodiest wars recorded in history he could not escape the fiat of high heaven. Yesterday, the pale faced monster grappled with him and he had to yield to his icy touch; his life went out and today, we say of him, "he is dead". All that his comrades in arms can do for him now is to lay his remains gently away in the cemetery and we are going to do this, are we not?

...For several years our brother had been on the decline of life, on the downward grade. Yes, fading as the leaf. This fading process continued until noon, November 23, 1904 when the silver cord was broken, the brittle thread of life was cut and now, we say of him: "he lived 70 and 1 years and he died".

Altho the leaf fades, dies and drops to the ground, it leaves its strength behind. While living, it was all the while absorbing the sunshine, air and moisture and passing it to the stem to which it was attached. Thus adding to the growth and strength of the tree. Thus it is with our departed brother, he has left six children and several grandchildren behind. So while he is dead, he still speaks through them.

Now to you, my sister. You are today a widow. You feel desolate, lonely and sad. No one on earth can take your consort's place in your heart. The deepest secrets of your inner self were too sacred to be committed to anyone, save him whom you called by the endearing name, Husband. No wonder you are sad. Yet you should remember that you have had him for (a) bosom companion for 34 years, nearly. God let him remain with you a long time and after he had grown old and feeble He took him away. My sister, God has the right to do this. He said, He would be the judge of the widow. And He means it.

To the children: You have never known till now, what (it) is to be without a father's love. You never had and never will have a truer friend. His heart was knit to you. I remember well his remark to me the day I performed the nuptial rite of his oldest child. He said, "I have been through the war and saw much hardships but I never shed a tear. This, today, is too much for me. It is hard to give up my daughter". Of course you will miss him. His chair will be vacant. You are, today, stripped of an earthly father. Yet, hear what God says to you: "I will be a father to the fatherless".

Now a word to the brothers: your ranks are thinning. There is one less today. Only a few remain behind. You can call to mind many a happy time you have spent together when boys. These things are in the past now. While you have been living in separate homes for a number of years, yet that tie of blood which bound you together is strong and it is hard to break the severing of it. Yet you must. God's will must be done. Even should it run counter to our wills. Then can't you say with God's ancient servant, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord". It is the Christian's duty to have his will absorbed in God's will.

(Mr. Carroll was born November 16, 1833 and died November 23, 1904. He was married to MARTHER INMAN who was born November 24, 1852 and died June 27, 1921. The both, with other members of their family, are buried at Bullocks Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.)

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This was copied at the home of Miss Maggie Harris, a descendant of the HALSELLS. Miss Harris is now deceased. I, Louise K. Crowder, copied the Bible on 1 July 1957 at her home, located in what is known as the HALSEYVILLE section of Chester County. It is near the Fairfield County line. I do not know who has the Bible at this time. Miss Maggie Harris identified for me the different sets of children.

PETER HALSELL was born 25th day of November 1770
SARAH HALSELL was born the 3rd day of April 1780

MARGARET WAGNER HALSELL was born 25 August 1800
JOHN H. HALSELL was born 7 January 1803
NATHAN HALSELL was born 27 August 1805
EDWARD HALSELL was born 21 December 1807
MARTHA HALSELL was born 14 April 1810
ELIZABETH HALSELL was born 28 November 1812
PETER HALSELL was born 14 June 1816
JANE HALSELL was born 16 November 1819
ABIGAIL SUTHERLAND HALSELL was born 25 September 1828

Children of EDWARD HALSELL & MARY KETCHIN
NATHAN HALSELL was born 14 April 1836
MARY JANE HALSELL was born 15 June 1839
LOUISA HALSELL was born 11 November 1840
HENRY PRESTON HALSELL was born 29 May 1842
WILLIAM EDWARD HALSELL was born 16 July 1846
SARAH SELENA HALSELL was born 24 May 1848

Children of WILLIAM ROBERTS & JANE HALSELL
LeROY ROBERTS was born 17 December 1844
SEBASKI COMBEST ROBERTS was born 3 February 1847
PETER ALBERT ROBERTS was born 26 February 1849
WADE OSCAR ROBERTS was born 19 July 1851
ABIGAIL ROBERTS was born 1 July 1853
ELIZABETH ROBERTS was born 3 July 1856

Children of PETER & ANN THOMPSON HALSELL
ROBERT JAMES HALSELL was born 1 January 1851
MARY ANN (NANNIE) HALSELL was born 30 March 1855
SARAH ELIZABETH HALSELL was born 17 May 1857

MARRIAGES

PETER HALSELL married SARAH CUMBEST on 7 November 1799
EDWARD HALSELL married MARY KETCHINS on 14 May 1835
ABIGAIL SUTHERLAND HALSELL married WILLIAM TAYLOR 1 December 1849
PETER HALSELL married ANNE THOMPSON 1 January 1848

DEATHS

SARAH HALSELL died 14 January 1849
MARY HALSELL died 11 May 1848
EDWARD HALSELL died 3 January 1851
ABIGAIL TAYLOR died 13 December 1855
JOHN HALSELL died 23 August 1856
PETER HALSELL Sr. died 18 June 1858, aged 87 years/6 mos. 24 days/
MARY HALSELL died 24 November 1859/aged 79.

Comment: LKC:

Note that the days and months are somewhat incorrect in figuring the age of PETER HALSELL Sr. at the time of his death.

Miss Maggie Harris, at whose home I copied the Bible, said she thought that the MARY HALSELL who died in 1859, aged 79, was a sister of PETER HALSELL Sr. I have not searched for documentation of this, however.

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LOCKHART NOTES

Estate papers on file in Monroe Co., Miss. Courthouse -
Estate of **Thomas Lockhart**:
He left a will dated 10/5/1841 Anderson Dist. S. C. naming widow
Mary Lockhart
Son - **Matthew Lockhart**
Granddaughter - **Sarah E. Henderson**, dau. of **Mary K. Henderson**
Ex'or: **Matthew Lockhart**
Wit: **Samuel Cunningham, Obadiah Dean, Thomas Cunningham**
Proved: Anderson Dist. S. C. 5/6/1844

Cemetery records of Pickens Co., Ala. -
New Bethany Cemetery:
Elizabeth Lockhart b. 1/12/1781 d. 12/29/1852
Others interred in this cemetery:
Bradfords - originally from Kershaw Dist. S. C.
Bonnors - of Fairfield Co. S. C.
Hughes - of Union Dist. S. C.
Stringfellow, Gaskin, Hargrove, Cowsert, Layton, Graham, Noland, Williams, etc. of Chester Co. S. C.

December 19, 1832

Thomas and **Mary Lockhard** sold to **Henry Castles** a certain tract of land containing 125 acres, 108 acres of which was a part of a tract of land of three thousand acres originally granted to **George Evans** and the balance being part of a tract granted to **George Halsey (Halsell)**, situated on the waters of Little River, bounding on lands of **Robert Neal, James Chisolm, Samuel Banks and Patrick Mason**.

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John Wesley Brooks, b. Feb. 11, 1873, d. Jan. 12, 1935. His parents came from GA and settled in MS when he was a child. He m. **Sarah Jane McMinn**, parents of 9 children, united with Old Baptist Church at Macedonia, died in Meridian, MS.

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Q U E R I E S

DAVIS - WEST - PHILIP -- Mrs. Eva Mae Martin, 114 Cornwall, Rockport, TX 78382 - Daniel Davis, b. SC around middle 1700's, m. Mary West, was this his 2nd marriage? Children b. in SC, Rheuben b. 1794, m. 2nd Elizabeth Phillip, 1st m. Temperance Franks. These families were in Darlington Co., SC, came to Tishomingo Co., MS. Daniel and sons, Wm., Benjamin, and Wiley, and daughter Margaret. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

EUBANKS - DAVIS - WALTON -- Mrs. Dorothy Eubanks Hays, 1300 Merry Hills Drive, High Point, NC 27260 - Would like to correspond with anyone having ties to Eubanks. John Eubanks, lived in Union Co., SC and Tinker Creek prior to the American Revolution. He served in that war under Col. Thomas Brandon. He had these sons: Elija, Rev. Elisha, Thomas, John H., and possibly James and another whose name I do not know. There were at least 6 daughters. Names unknown. John Eubanks d. Union Co., after 1830 Census.

Amos Davis, Jr. (1783-1825) s/o Capt. Amos E. Davis & his wife Mary Albuon of Fairfield Co., SC. He m. 1799 Nancy Walton d/o Maj. William Walton & his wife Elizabeth Tilman. Amos & Nancy Davis lived in Union Co., SC - Skull Shoals area. His will lists 4 children: "Betsy", Clarissa, "Sally", and John. Were there other children? Who did these children marry? Amos Davis, Jr. is buried at Skull Shoals Church. Where is Nancy buried?

SIMS - FAULKENBERRY - BOWERS - GRAHAM - ELLIS - WEATHERS - PINSON -- Kathryn Weathers, P. O. Box 164, Laurens, SC 29360 - Would like to correspond with others working on Sims, Faulkenberry, Bowers, Graham, and Ellis lines of Lancaster Co., SC. Curious to see how and/or if the Sims of Lancaster, Laurens and Union Cos. connect. Thomas Weathers, a Baptist minister and church organizer, supposedly died in York Co. ca 1830. His wife was the former Lucinda (Lucy) Pinson of Laurens County.

RICHARDSON - FINLEY/FINDLEY - YOUNG/YONGUE - HAZEL - HARDWICK -- Betty N. Soper, P. O. Box 627, Platte City, MO 64079 - My g. grandfather, Hazel Hardwick Young m. (1) Martha Jane Richardson d/o Thomas Richardson & Martha Catherine Finley/Findley. She d. when my grandmother, Mattie Jane Young/Yongue was 3 mos. old. HAZEL "Haze" Young/Yongue m. (2) his first wife's 1st cousin, Irene Hodges, her mother was a Finley/Findley. Trying to locate info on the Richardson & Finley/Findley families. Thomas Richardson b. 1801, m. Martha C. Finley, 9 ch.: Amanda E. (1841) m. John R. Murphy; Mary E. (1842); John D. (1846); Thomas D. (1848); Isom Finley (1849); David T. (1852); Robert B. (1853); William C. (1857) and Martha Jane (1859). All of Fairfield Co., SC except Young/Yongue of Chester & Fairfield Cos., SC. Hazel & Hardwick are Chester Co., SC family names.

RICHARDSON - BAINS -- Reva Mayo White, Rt. 1, Box 73, Fountain Hill, AR 71642 - Interested in corresponding with anyone researching Richardson families in SC. Our David J. Richardson b. ca 1806, SC. Where was he born in SC and who were his parents & siblings? He m. Sarah Elizabeth Bains b. ca 1820, NC. They are reputed to have operated one of the first store & post office combinations in Meridian, MS. This family was living in Drew Co., AR by 1845. Their children were: Sarah Jane b. 1840 Ms; Frances E. b. 1842 MS; William Archie b. 1844 MS; and John b. 1853 AR.

MOORE - GAUNTT - BROUGHTON - RAGIN - BENBOW - OWEN - WINBORNE - FOREMAN - DONALD -- Mary L. Barnes, 1401 Woodland Hills, Tyler, TX 75701 - Does anyone have proof that **Sibby Elizabeth** who m. **Luke Gauntt**, ca. 1828, Newberry Co., SC was a **Moor(e)**? Several families of Moores lived in the vicinity of **Jacob Gauntt** on 1830 Federal census. Does anyone know or have these family lineages?: **Robert**, age 60-70, **James**, **Samuel Moore**.

Does anyone know father of **Edward Broughton** of Sumber Co., SC? Land grant 1785 m. **Elizabeth Ragin**, ch: **Edward**, **John**, and **Nathaniel** (m. **Sarah Benbow?**, d/o **Richard Benbow**, sister of **Adam**). Need proof of this marriage.

Info appreciated on the **John Owen** family in Chester Co., SC from 1781-1819. W. **Rachel**, ch.: **Elizabeth** m. **Wm. Foreman**; **Rachel** m. _____ **Donald**; **Priscilla** m. **Dempsey Winborne**; **Robert** m. **Kitty** _____; **David** m. _____. Another **David Owen** bought land and lived nearby. Was this **John's** brother? What happened to him and who was his family?

VALENTINE/VOLLENTINE - TAYLOR -- Colleen C. Worley, P. O. Box 495, Stilwell, OK 74960 - **Levi Valentine/Levy Vollementine**, b. ca 1765, lived Orangeburg Dist., Barnwell Co., SC by 1780, m. **Mary Bates**, d/o **Andrew Bates** and **Elizabeth** _____. About 1813, the family moved to Wilkinson Co., GA where **Levi** died in 1823. Ch: **Thomas**, b. ca 1790, m. **Rebecca Leslie**; **Andrew** m. **Lucinda Day(?)**; **Cynthia** m. **John Pattishall**; **Levi, Jr.** m. **Caroline Zeagler**; **Vicea** (thought to be dau. by 2nd wife **Susannah** _____).

Jacob Taylor, b. ca 1770's, m. **Sarah** _____. Occupation: **Furrier**. **Jacob** lived SC, area of Chester Co., until 1820. Family moved to Wilkinson Co., GA, where he died 1848. **Jacob Taylor's** father came from Wales and reportedly "lost his life fighting for the colonies" (name unknown). Known ch: **Robert Hampton Taylor**, b. 1816, m. **Sarah T. Valentine**; **Hester Ann**, m. **James Valentine**; (possible son: **Canty Taylor**)

STEPHENSON/STEVENSON -- Mrs. Louise S. Kimbrough, 102 Meadowlark Lane, Enterprise, AL 36330 - **Thomas Stephenson** b. 2 Sept. 1796, m. **Catherine** _____ in SC, 1st child **James L. Stephenson**, b. ca. 1822, SC. Family moved to Putnam Co., GA, 2nd son **Zachariah T.**, b. there 1824. Need help with parents of **Thomas Stevenson** - believe it was **Zachariah**.

IVEY/IVY - POOL(E) -- Charles I. Poole, Rt. 6, Box 6486, Brenham, TX 77833 - The **Ivey/Ivys** were known to be in Lancaster Dist. in the early 1800a. **Wike** bought land from **Isaac Anderson** (p. 207, Bk G) and **Jesse** bought land from **David Shepher** (p. 251, Bk G). Others were **Henry**, **Zechariah** and **Robert**. **Henry** was in Revolutionary War. **Adam & Walter Pool(e)** were in Craven Co., SC in 1768. Both in Rev. War. **Adam Sr.** also lived in Union Co. His son, **Adam, Jr.**, m. **Miss Crosby (Margaret?)** and lived in Chester Co. Parts of both families moved to GA around 1825 - **Ivys** to Jasper/Newton, **Pool(e)** to DeKalb.

Searching for a source where a copy of the book on the genealogy history of the **Poole**, **Langston**, and **Mason** families and kindred lines of upper SC as chronicled by **Bessie Poole Lamb**...assisted by **Mary-Mack Poole Ezell**. Library of Congress No. CS71.P821-1931.

SMITH - SANDERS -- Camille Sanders, 4517 Brookwoods Drive, Houston, TX 77092 - Seeking info on **Patience Smith**, d. 7 Aug. 1867, m. **James Smith Sanders**, s/o **Ezekial Sanders** and **Caty Moor**. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

DORSEY - CORNWALL - RILEY - WHITE -- Mrs. Gary Williams, Rt. 1, Box 232, Comanche, TX 76442 - Was Alexander Dorsey's wife Martha a Cornwall? Cornelius and Martha Dorsey who lived near the Sandy River and who died in 1822 listed the following children in his will: (1) John, b. 1778 m. Mary Ann Hardin; (2) Alexander, b. 1780 Md. m. Martha _____, b. 1786 VA; (3) Peggy, b. 1782 m. Peter Hardin (4) Robert Walker Dorsey, b. 1784 went to KY; (5) Polly, b. 1786, m. _____ Price; (6) Rebecca, b. 1788; (7) Patsy, b. 1790, m. _____ Cornwall; (8) Cornelius, b. 1792; (9) James, b. 1795.

Did Martin Riley marry Sarah White in Laurens Dist. ca 1796? Martin was b. 1770, the 2nd son of Patrick and Ann Riley who came from Ireland ca 1768-1772 and settled first at Tumbling Shoals and later moved west into what became Anderson Co. Patrick and Ann are buried at Rahamah Cemetery near Hartwell Lake. Would like to correspond with anyone about these families.

MOORE - WOODS - KAVENAUGH -- Mrs. H. A. Ulbricht, 816 Elm St., Sequin, TX 78155 - Looking for parents of Major James Field Moore, b. 21 March 1789, Kershaw Dist., SC, d. 23 Aug. 1865 at Aberdeen, MS; m. Abigail Woods, 23 Sept. 1813, d/o Peter Woods, Baptist Devine, and Jail Kavenaugh. Had children: Martha Ann; Thomas Collins, Charles W.; Archibald Woods; Jail Angeline; Sarah Addilene; William Hudson, James Kavenaugh; Abigail; Littleton Wilde and Henry Clay. Appreciate any help.

FORE - DAVIS -- Mrs. Ellen Byrne, Rt. 1, Box 69-1A, Juliaetta, ID 83535 - Jesse Fore, War of 1812, possibly from Chester Co., m. 1815 Nancy Davis, Buncombe Co., NC. Jesse perhaps s/o Archelaus Fore, b. 1747, VA, to Union Co., SC, Buncombe Co., NC. Nancy in census record said she was b. SC, her parents in England. Jesse to Union Co., GA, Pulaski Co., KY, Warren Co., KY; Nancy to Parker Co., TX. Any help appreciated.

TUCKER -- Katherine Tucker James, 130 Lyndhurst Dr., Spartanburg, SC 29302 - Does anyone know who the children of Bennett and Isabel Tucker who were in Union Co. in 1800-1820 were? Does anyone know the relationship of Daniel and Polly Tucker to Bennett and Isabel? Daniel was in Union & Chester Cos. also in the early 1800's.

BARBER - SEPAUGH -- Mrs. Beverly Smith, 1807 Cooper Lake Road, Smyrna, GA 30080 - James R. Barber killed in fight on 5 Nov. 1884 in York or Chester Co. Before 1868, m. Mary Jane Sepaugh; who as a widow took children and 3 old maid Barber sisters to Clifton Mills, Spartanburg area.

ROUGHTON/WROUGHTON/WROTEN/RHODEN/ROWDEN/RODEN -- Haskell Roden, Rt. 2, Box 136, Cornersville, TN 37047 - Would like to exchange info on the above named families of VA, MD, SC, NC, KY, TN, AL and points west, beginning in 1619 at the Jamestown Colony and the repeated use of the names William, Thomas, John, and Jeremiah...Was Thomas Winman Roden & wife Mary that rec'd a land grant in Loudoun Co., VA the same Thomas Roden & wife Mary that owned land in Frederick Co., VA on the north fork of the Shenandoah River adjoining land of Wm. & Jane Roden...The two families sold their land & migrated to the Chester Dist. of SC and lived and died there at very old age....

DOVER - GIVENS -- Helen A. McKinsey, 553 E. Kyger St., Frankfort, IN 46041 - Who are the parents of Thomas Dover, b. 1819 and who are the parents of Lucinda Givens, his wife, b. 1820, both of York Co., SC?

COWSERT/COUSART -- Mrs. Betty Fulkerson Boyes, 1626 Shoreline St., Camarillo, CA 93010 - **Thomas Cowsert/Cousart**, Will probate 6 Sept. 1797, Chester Co., SC, names wife, **Agnes** and children. Deeds recorded after Thomas' death indicate possibility that Agnes' maiden name was **Jones**. Does anyone have any info on the Cowsert family and Agnes' family? The land in the deeds was on Turkey Creek and Little Turkey Creek, Chester Co., SC.

CATHCART - McCREIGHT -- Jane M. Philips, 3124 Lincoln St., Columbia, SC 29201 - Seeking info on **William M. Cathcart** of York Co., SC b. 1822, and wife **Nancy J. McCreight**, d/o **James McCreight**. The couple listed 1850 Census Chester Co., SC with children: **T.R., James, and Julya**.

McCLENAHAN/McCLANAHAN - DAVIE - McCLERKIN - PUGH - McCREIGHT - CROCKETT -- John D. McClanahan, Jr., P. O. Box 341605, Bartlett, TN 38184-1605 - Researching for descendants of: **James and John McClenahan** of York Co., SC; **Reubin McClanahan** of Mecklenburg Co., NC; **Joseph Davie** (brother of **William R. Davie**, buried at Waxhaw Presbyterian Church); **Allen Jones Davie** (oldest s/o Wm. R. Davie); **McClanahan Family** from Laurens Co., SC: **John & Janet McClerkin McClanahan, Richard & Mary McClanahan Pugh**, or Stepsons **William, Samuel, John McClanahan; McClanahan Family** from Greenville/Spartanburg Co., SC: **Robert McCreight; Elijah & Margaret McClanahan Crockett**.

McALLISTER - BLANTON -- Georgie Blanton Cooper, 11890 Shady Crest Lane, La Habra, CA 90631 - Anxious for info about **John Keith McAllister**, said to have been an officer with Tarleton's British Legion. He was captured at Battle of Cowpens and paroled to VA. Later settled Charleston, SC where he m. a Miss **E** _____. Later m. **Elizabeth**, d/o **Charles Smith**, Greene Co., GA. **John Keith McAllister** said to have been native of Lisburn, County Antrim, Ulster.

Will share info about **John Blanton**, who m. **Martha Belton Whitaker** 1776. Couple lived near Winnsboro, SC, and had issue: **Eliza C., Catharine, Martha, William Whitaker**. **John Blanton** moved to Shelby Co., KY, then to Rodney, MS, where he died.

CLARK - McCALEB - WILEY -- Aileen L. Catlett, 213 Byrd Drive, Midwest City, OK 73110 - **John Clark** b. 1767 and **Isabel McCaleb** b. 3/16/1768, m. 1787-1791 and lived in SC from ca 1790-1810/12. At least two sons were born there, **John** b. ca 1792 and **William** b. 1/27/1795. **Isabel McCaleb Clark** d. 10/27/1799 on the piedmont of SC. **John Clark** moved to Knox Co., TN ca 1810/12 and died there 4/29/1833. **John and Isabel McCaleb** were Scots and may have been born in SC(?). **Thomas Wiley** was probably **Isabel's** grandfather. I am hunting for **John and Isabel's** parents. Eventually their sons, **John and William**, lived in Gibson Co., IN. Son **John** had a son **William** who m. **Susan**, d/o of the above **William** and were cousins and my g-g-grandparents.

MURPH/MURFF - J. M. Bolt, 2515 Teague St., Houston, TX 77080 - Seeking info on **Henry Murph/Murff**, b. 1805, m. **Julia A.** _____, d. Autauga Co., AL 1860's? Also **John R. Murph/Murff**, b. 1770, SC, m. **Jane** _____, d. 1850 Autauga Co., AL. Believe **John** had the following children from land sales and probate records, **Henry, John E., Jacob, Sarah, Francis, Rebecka, and Elizabeth**.

STEVENSON -- Mary Jennings, 4907 Cortez Drive, Orlando, FL 32808 - Does anyone have the name of **Moses and Elizabeth Stevenson's** children? They lived in Camden District, Lancaster County at the time of 1790 and 1800 Censuses. Any info will be appreciated.

MILLER - LUCAS -- Harry M. Miller, Jr., 1130 Candlelight Drive, Rock Hill, SC 29730 - Seeking info on **Jerome Miller, Sr.**, who was living in Union Co., SC in 1797; believe he previously lived in Anson Co., NC, but need proof. Also need proof that he was a s/o **Charles Miller** and **Priscilla Lucas Miller**, and was uncle of **Stephen Decatur Miller** (S. C. Governor 1828-1830).

ROBINSON -- Eloise B. Murray, 1115 River's Bend, Albion, MI 49224 - Seeking parents and siblings of **Robert Robinson**, b. ca 1797/98, buried in Old Purity Cemetery (d. 1/24/51), with probably his grandparents, **James and Jane Robinson**.

RAGSDALE - PARKER - YATES - CRAWFORD - STALLWORTH -- Celeska Roney Yates, 630 Westridge Ave., Lancaster, TX 75146 - **William Ragsdale** m. **Anne Parker** (d/o **John Parker** and **Anne** _____. **Rebecah Ragsdale** m. **Thos. Yates**. Ragsdales and Parkers from Mecklenberg, VA. Need name of John's wife, **Anne** _____. How does **Parker-Ragsdale-Yates** connect to Pocohontas???

John Crawford (1600-1676) Scotland. Settled James City Co., VA, St. Peters Parish, VA ca 1643, killed Bacon's Rebellion 1676. No record of wife. Does anyone have her lines?

David Crawford, b. Scotland, ca 1625, Burgess 1692, d. 1710/14 m. in James City Co., VA. Who was his wife? Need her lines.

Elizabeth Crawford, b. ca 1670, m. 1688 **Nicholas II Meriwether** b. 1667, d. 1744 Goochland Co., VA. Burgess New Kent Co., VA 1710-1722; Hanover Co. 1722-1728. Colonial Militia.

Thomas Stallworth, Abbeville, SC, Will probated 1824. No wife mentioned. Does anyone know his wife's name? 1790 census Edgefield Dist., SC, shows "**Tom Stotsworth**". His brothers as "**Wm. Saulsworth**" and "**Joseph Stalworth**". Orange Co., NC Land Grant 1779 to **Elizabeth Stalsworth**, and near land grant for **Joseph**. Does anyone know the connection between **Elizabeth** and **Stallworth** men? Mother? Sister? Widow of a **Stallworth**?

VAUGHN - BEASLEY - BELL - McCUEN/McKOWN/McKEOWN -- Mary Beasley Smith, 604 W. Church St., Greenwood, MS 38930 - Needs the parents of **Margaret/Margery Vaughn**, b. ca 1795, SC, Fairfield? d. 1870 Union Co., MS, buried in Fairfield Presbyterian cemetery. She m. in SC, **Jacob Beasley**, b. 1787, Fairfield Co., SC, d. 1865-69 in TN. Need help on **Rebecca McCuen**, b. 1828, Chester Co., SC, d. 17 Feb. 1915, Pontotoc Co., MS. She was d/o **Mary Elizabeth Bell** and **John McCuen**. Would like to hear from **Bell & McCuen** researchers.

CARTER -- Lt. Col. John L. Carter, Rt. 1, Box 203, Kinsale, VA 22488 - Seeking info relative to **Thomas Carter** of Edgefield Dist., SC, who made a non-cupitive will 1802 in which he said, "my friends divide my property among all my children equally except my big mare, and give this to my youngest daughter". Who were the children of **Thomas Carter**? Will was recorded 1802 Edgefield Dist., SC.

ROSS - McINTIRE -- Trixie D. Sample, 612 Lantern Park Way, Kerrville, TX 76028 - Needs parents of **Peter Ross**, b. ca 1800, NC, m. **Sallie McIntire/MacIntire**, d. ca 1859/60, Henry Co., TN. Also desire parents of **Sallie McIntire**, b. NC, d. NC?

FULLWOOD - McCULLOUGH - McKEE - FARRAR - HARRIS - McCAULE --
Michael D. Fullwood, 161 West 15th Street - 4C, New York, NY 10011
- Am descended from these families and seek to correspond to exchange info with anyone researching same.

MONTGOMERY - MORRIS - LAND - JONES - REYNOLDS - HARDEN - PERRY - WILSON -- Roma Lenehan, 3317 Lake Mendota Dr., Madison, WI 53705 -
Want to correspond about the following Chester District families: **Mary Montgomery** m. **William Land** (dcl782) and then m. what **Jones**?; **John Reynolds**; **Agnes** and **George Morris** (dl824) (What **Montgomery** did their daughter marry?); **William Harden** (Who was his wife?); **Greenberry, John, Hugh**, and any other **Montgomerys**. Want to exchange info on **Jacob Perry** (dcl780 Camden District), **Samuel Perry** (dl820 Fairfield Dist.), and **Theopholus Wilson** who lived in Fairfield around 1800. Why did **Theopholus** become **David Montgomery's** guardian in 1799? Any help would be appreciated.

PANNELL - YARBOROUGH - GRUBBS - HANKS -- Sarah E. Leach Price, 349 Bell Street, Marietta, GA 30060 - **Anderson Panel**(early spelling), b. ca 1768, Fairfield Co., SC, m. a **Yarborough**; sons were **Daniel, Richard W., David Elias Mitchell**, and **Anderson**. All but **Daniel** moved to Pontotoc Co., MS by 1850. Who was his wife? (first name, parents) Was his father "**Israel**" as family legend says? Was his mother a Cherokee woman; what name?

Richard W. Pannell b. 1795, SC, s/o **Anderson Panel**, m. **Elizabeth Grubbs**, b. 1805, SC, her father (supposed) **Tolliver/Taliaferro Grubbs**. Need any info, esp. **Grubbs**. Family stories welcome.

Elias Mitchell Pannell, s/o **Anderson Panel**, b. 1814, SC, m. **Nancy Hanks**, b. 1816, SC, her father "**Pegleg**" **Hanks**. Was he the **William Hanks** in Fairfield Co. 1830/40 Census? Was he from Ireland, Co. Cork per family legend? Who was her mother?

MARTIN - CAVER - HONEYCUT - GANDY - KILLINGSWORTH - McGEE - HEARD -- Lt. Col. Victor E. Clark, Jr., 14262 Southern Pines Dr., Dallas, TX 75234 - Rev. **Robert Martin**, b ca 1780 NC d ca 1854 Perry Co, AL m ca 1810 **Martha** _____ b ca 1790 GA. Rev. **Martin's** heirs were: **James M. Martin** b ca 1815 Ga d 1878 Chilton Co, AL; **George P. Martin**; **Martha Caver**; **Robert M. Martin**; **Mary M. Honeycut**; children of **Wiley R. Gandy**; **James Killingsworth**; **Rebecca** and **Marion McGee**; **John G. Heard**. Need origin of Rev. **Robert** and wife **Martha** and wife of **James M. Martin**. Was either wife American Indian?

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JOHNSON - McLendon - Childers - O'Ferrall - Coppock - Browder --
Pearle S. Heywood, HC66 Box 80, Holbrook, AL 86025 - Need info on **Mary Ann Johnson**, b. NC, age 57 in 1860 census Pike Co., AL, m. **Zachariah McLendon** 2 Sept. 1828, Jones Co., GA. Who were her parents, brothers and sisters? She died in Banks, AL. Need first name of husband of **Milly Childers**, _____ **McLendon**, also parents of **Milly**. Who were the parents of **Patrick O'Ferrall** of Ireland, m. **Philadelphia Coppock**? Who were the parents of **D. K. or Darkus Browder**, who died in Crenshaw Co., AL in 1800's?

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