

BULLETIN

THE CHESTER DISTRICT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
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EDITOR

Mrs. Barnette F. Nichols  
P. O. Box 336, Richburg, S. C. 29729

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Dues \$12.00 per Calendar Year  
No Meeting, December, January

- 13 Sept. 1987 3:00 P.M.- The Great Wagon Road from Pa. to S.C. Mr. Bob Cartee, Chester Co. Library, Chester
- 4 Oct. 1987 3:00 P.M.- The Catawba River Region Mr. Judson Crow, Richburg Town Hall, Richburg, S.C.
- 1 Nov. 1987 3:00 P.M.- Genealogical Research By Mr. Bill Skinner Richburg Town Hall, Richburg, S.C.

I had the privilege of attending the National Genealogy Society Conference in Raleigh, N. C. last May. It was a wonderful experience and hopefully I can attend others. I met many wonderful people, heard some excellent speakers - but did not find the long-lost parents of John Beck Moore.

The judges of the N. G. S. decided that our publication is more of a journal than a newsletter. Several of their comments:

- A wealth of material presented in a very readable manner with the touch of a professional.
- Very interesting, informative, superior to most
- An excellent, well-done journal, but unfortunately not a newsletter; a journal may be a more lasting contribution to genealogy, after all.
- There is a large proportion of records presented which should delight the 95% non-local members. The overall appearance of the **Bulletin** is pleasing.

### Our 10th Year Celebration

We celebrated our 10th year during August. Dr. Bobby G. Moss was the guest speaker. His topic "Religion and Recruiting in Upper South Carolina, 1780-1781". He took his audience back in time to the Chester area in the late Spring of 1780, although the War for Independence had been fought for some years, many of the S. C. back country were loyalists until after the Buford Massacre in the Waxhaws on May 28, 1780. The Rev. William Martin, a Covenanter minister from Northern Ireland who settled in Chester District, told his followers that the time had come to bear arms against the British Crown. Other ministers in the area also urged members of their congregations to enlist as soldiers against the British.

Professional recruiting teams made elaborate plans to encourage men to volunteer for militia units. They entertained the prospective soldiers with music, food, and drink. In their talks, the recruiters emphasized the Presbyterian belief in predestination. Dr. Moss said that the back country men, even those who had been hesitant at first, made fine soldiers when they were confident that it was God's will that they fight for the cause of freedom.

### Purity Presbyterian's 200th Anniversary

Purity Presbyterian Church in Chester, S. C. is celebrating its 200th Anniversary during 1987. Several of its many activities for this celebration are - publishing a book, "Purity and Its People - 1871-1987", 276 pages, cost \$18.75 plus \$1.95 postage. The final event will be homecoming, October 4th, with a luncheon following the service. Former Pastor, Dr. William McLeod Frampton, will deliver the message. Cost for the luncheon is \$3.00; reservations need to be in by September 20th to Purity Presbyterian Church, P. O. Box 27, Chester, S. C. See you there--.

George

\* \* \*

NEW MEMBERS & SURNAMES, ADDITIONAL SURNAMES,  
NAME & ADDRESS CHANGES  
since publication of  
Membership/Surname Book  
1987

NEW MEMBERS

- |     |   |     |   |
|-----|---|-----|---|
| 891 | Frances Phillips<br>3418 Emerald<br>Memphis, TN 38115   | 898 | Margaret M. Hausman<br>(Mrs. Correll)<br>Rt. 1, Saluda Rd.<br>Chester, SC 29706   |
| 892 | Peggy C. Day<br>754 E. Little Back River Rd.<br>Hampton, VA 23669<br>Clark, Glover, Reeves,<br>Saxon  | 899 | Edna Alice Ashley White<br>22 Pinckney Street<br>Greenville, SC 29601<br>Ashley, Bigby, Bigbee,<br>White  |
| 893 | Joyce D. Gourley<br>(Mrs. Harold E.)<br>8700 Old State Rd.<br>Evansville, IN 47711<br>Gourley, McAliley,<br>McDonald                              | 883 | Mary Carr Westbrook White<br>(Mrs. Jack F.)<br>1130 Dogwood Street<br>Monticello, FL 32344<br>Cherry, Jamison,<br>McCloud, McCullough,<br>Waite, Wall, Waters,<br>Westbrook                             |
| 894 | Daisy Brainard<br>(Mrs. James D.)<br>3319 Lummi Shore Rd.<br>Bellingham, WA 98226<br>Adams, Baird, Barnett,<br>Montgomery, Oglethorpe,<br>Yeldell |     | <u>ADDRESS CHANGE FROM:</u><br>168 William F. Roberts<br>P. O. Box 333<br>Madison, GA 30650<br><b>To:</b><br>168 William F. Roberts<br>104 Connecticut Dr.<br>Greenville, SC 29615                      |
| 895 | Billie Jo Terrell Carter<br>(Mrs. W. C.)<br>1542 San Souci Road<br>Mobile, AL 36605   |     | <u>NAME &amp; ADDRESS CHANGE FROM:</u><br>654 Mrs. Lorene B. Jackson<br>Rt. 2, Box 1211<br>Dardanelle, AR 72834<br><b>To:</b><br>654 Mrs. Lorene B. SPARKS<br>7323 Gable Drive<br>Little Rock, AR 72205 |
| 896 | Mary Wylie C. Cely<br>5140 Furman Ave.<br>Columbia, SC 29206  |     |   |
| 897 | Susan Jane Hanks<br>R.R. 1, Box 70<br>Vergennes, IL 62994<br>Harbison   |     |   |

PHOENIX HOUSE, 1927  
Bullocks Creek, South Carolina

This house, built in 1927, stands on part of the 640 acres originally granted to the Presbyterian Congregation in 1774 by the King of England. This grant was obtained under the auspices of Reverend Joseph Alexander, Pastor of the Church, and was recorded on March 8, 1784 in Winnsboro, South Carolina.

On March 2, 1847, the congregation sold part of their holdings to John G. Davidson (1805-1861); for \$2,100.00 Mr. Davidson received 560 acres of the church property. On March 3, 1858, he sold 176 acres of the land to G. L. McNeil who built his home on the rise above the present church on the intersection of Love's Ford Road (now Lockhart Road) and Hamilton's Ford Road. Across from his home he built a general merchandise store; since then, there has been a store on that site to the present day--126 years.

In the 1870's, Mr. McNeil sold his holdings in Bullocks Creek to William Banks Good. Around 1880, Mr. Good built a frame house for one of his sons on the East side of Love's Ford Road, about 500 feet South of the store. The house was typical for the area, being a Piedmont Farm House having two stories, chimneys at each end and a slate roof. This was the first house built on the site in question and is the forerunner of Phoenix House. In 1919, Mr. Good sold the house, land, and store to a kinsman, Poter Brockman Good (1872-1954) and his wife, Mary Louise Hughes Good (1873-1955). The Poter Good family moved from their home near Thomson Quarters to Bullocks Creek, about five miles distance. Mr. Good set up his gin, corn mill, sawmill, blacksmith shop, and operated the store as well.

The family remained in that house until 1925 when tragedy took place in the form of a devastating fire. Mrs. Fannie B. Good Gladden, daughter of Poter Good, told how the fire started. She said it took place a few days after Christmas while her older sister was home from Winthrop College for the holidays. Mrs. Good had already taken down the Christmas tree and put away the candles and decorations in an upstairs closet. Two of the smaller children (a daughter and granddaughter) discovered the candles while playing as well as some cotton that Mrs. Good was using as batting for her quilts. Childlike, they lighted the candles and began to light the cotton batting. Overwhelmed by the smoke, the two girls threw the candles and cotton into the closet and left to play at something else.

A short time later, Mr. Good, who was at the store, happened to look toward the house and saw smoke rising from the roof near the chimney. He ran home and tried to extinguish the fire with water carried from the well in the backyard. Perchance, a chain-gang crew was just below the house working on the new road; when the foreman saw the house ablaze, he ordered the men to give assistance.

Because of the slate roof and a drizzling rain, the fire burned slowly; but the men were unable to put-out the blaze. Seeing the futility of their efforts, they decided to empty the house of its contents. Mrs. Gladden said that not one item of furniture or clothing was lost. She went on to say that when the fire was first discovered her Mother was busy cooking lunch and in all the excitement had left ham frying on the wood stove. When the men came to the kitchen to save its furniture, they grabbed up the stove, carried it out of the house into the backyard--ham still frying in the skillet! After the contents were safe, the men began to take the doors off their hinges, rip-out the mantles and window

sashes and even the columns from the front porch.

Until the new house was built, a one-and-a-half story bungalow, the Goods lived with the Bankhead Family, upstairs of the old McNeil home. Mrs. Good prepared their meals in the store which was just across the road from their temporary quarters. Almost immediately, Mr. Good began cutting oak and pine timber from the farm for the new house. It was sawed and dried at the mill. Sand for mortaring the bricks was collected from the nearby Broad River. When their new, brick home was built, the old house gave its doors, mantles, and windows; even the lumber from the old columns was used to make the tapered columns for the front porch. In a sense, new life rose from the ashes of the old. Hence, we derive the name, "Phoenix House".

In 1963, after almost ten years of tenants, the West family purchased the house, store, out-buildings and twenty acres of land from George Vaughn. The house is presently owned and occupied by Rev. and Mrs. J. L. West, who have furnished the house with antique furniture of the American Empire Period. The store is operated by the elder Mr. West.

\* \* \*

(Ed. Note: We appreciate Mr. John A. Bigham of Columbia sharing this article with us. It was written by his grandmother about 1922, since she died in November 1923. Her husband died in 1920.)

#### MARY ISABELLA MILLS BIGHAM'S FAMILY HISTORY

Some little account but very imperfect account of my ancestors. I remember seeing one of my great grandmothers. Am told others were living when I was born in 1836. The one I remember seeing was great grandmother McDaniel. She was a McCaw. One was a Leslie - that was grandfather's (Mills) mother. Grandfather Nelson's was a Cherry. Grandmother Nelson's mother was a Smith, so one great grandparent was a Smith.

My great grandfather Mills' name was James. He and his wife, Isabella Leslie, are buried in the Strong graveyard. Robert Mills, his son, was my grandfather. He married Abigail McDaniel, daughter of Laurance and Elizabeth McDaniel. Laurance McDaniel was a Revolutionary soldier. Grandfather and mother Mills had a family of ten children. Six lived to be grown, four died in infancy. The oldest, a girl named Betsy, was drowned in the spring when about two or three years old. Wandered off by herself, fell in the spring, when found was dead. My father, next in age, was James Young. He married Sarah Isabella Nelson. Next Nancy Emeline married Joseph Lowry Bigham. Next Janett lived to be some age, but never married, lived with her father but died some time before he died. Next Edward McDaniel married Martha E. Boyd. Next Isabella Jane married William Grier. Next John Hemphill, graduated from Erskine about '54, began teaching school, sickened and died. He was a bright young man, with the prospect of a great future before him. Alas! His life cut short. This family, father, mother, and all their children are dead and buried in Hopewell Cemetery. Aunt Isabella Grier buried at Steel Creek. Grandfather and mother were good plain people, Christian, church going, Sabbath keeping people. Their home was well ordered. The well worn Bible and little Psalm book lay on that little table from my earliest recollection until the day of his death and it was used morning and night. He could sing and did sing both morning and night.

They worked hard and lived well. They always had abundance of something to eat. They were hospitality in its truest sense, never allowed any person to come there and go without getting something to eat. I have heard grandmother say she felt bad if she let anyone pass without giving them something to eat. Everything to eat made at home, except a little coffee, tea, sugar and molasses, lots of honey made at home, chickens, eggs, geese, sheep, fat cattle & hogs, milk and butter, fruits in abundance early and late, melons also, early and late roasting ear patches. Planted the late one always on the 4th of July, unless it fell on Sabbath, then Saturday before or Monday after, had patches of all kinds, turnips, etc., big crop of corn in the cribs, had two of them. He was such an evenly person. I never heard him speak a cross word to one of his children or grandchildren and yet they were obedient. He would joke with us, and we all loved him. I heard grandfather say to Uncle Edward one morning when I was a little girl, he was starting to school to a lady, "Now you behave yourself and do what that woman tells you to do." Uncle Edward was getting to be a pretty big boy then. He made a little cotton, hauled it to Charleston, later to Columbia, sell it, bring back some necessaries, sometimes a bolt of calico for the women folks. Most of their clothing was spun & woven at home. Sheets, pillow cases, table cloths carded, spun & woven at home. Grandfather's house was comfortably ceiled, but not roomy. Had one glass window, had some added to it after the children grew up. We children did like to go there, and were there often. Often I have lain in the trundle bed and listened to the big long clock as it kept going tick tock, tock tick. I think I heard him say he paid \$100.00 for it. Guess it was worth it. It was a great satisfaction to them.

Grandfather & mother Nelson were Irish. Were married in Ireland, came immediately to America about say 1812, were on the ocean eleven weeks, came in a sailing vessel. Just think of the difference between then and now. At this time they could come in a magnificent palace steamer in a few days. They first settled in Fairfield County near Concord Church. They bought and sold several homes before they finally settled about six miles south of Chester. They had a good house. I don't know whether he built it or if it was on the land when he bought it. It was a good plantation. There is where they raised their children. They were thrifty working people, made a good living, had plenty around them, good eating. They had three girls. All were married at that home. Aunt Betsy married Samuel McCaw & settled not far away. They had eight children, seven boys and one girl. Father, mother, and all the children are dead, a few grandchildren living at this time, July 1923.

Next was Sarah Isabella, they called her Sally. My mother, she married my father, James Young Mills. They were two young people, mother eighteen, father about twenty-one years. They had six children. I, Mary Isabella, born September 20, 1836, next Abigail Jane, born October 10, 1838, Elizabeth Emily, born November 23, 1840, Robert Brown, born September 17, 1844, James Spencer, born September 10, 1848, John Edward, born April, 1851. Father and mother both dead. Lizzie E. died April 3, 1907, when about sixty-six years old, never married. John Edward died when about four months old, had whooping cough. James Spencer died May 25, 1920.

Robert is with his son, Sam Young, in Los Angeles, California. Jane and I are boarding with my daughter, Anna, and her husband, J. J. McDaniel. Jane is in very feeble health. She was twice married, first to Charles B. Boyce, December 5, 1861, was a widow some time, then married Captain Edward Stitt. Never had any children.

Robert married Eliza Rebecca (we called her Dida) McLunkin. They had seven children, three dead. The others still living and married.

Next Spencer. He preached at several different churches. His longest pastorate was at Lewisville, Georgia. His health failed, he retired and lived with his oldest daughter, Neva Shannon, at Blackstock until his death, May 29, 1920.

He first married Miss Alice Ademla McMillen from East Tennessee. She had four children, three are still living, a little girl, little infant, was buried with her mother, buried at Hopewell. He then married Berta Little from Georgia. They had seven children. Think all living at this time. Berta died in Due West and is buried there. Spencer spent the few remaining days with his daughter, and is buried at Hopewell.

Now for myself, I married James Whyte Bigham February 1, 1872, lived happily on a farm for a long time. Mr. B. began to fail in health, rented out the farm, bought a home in Chester, lived there five years. Sold the home there. We got to the place where we could not live by ourselves. Our children had us to move down to J. J. McDaniels to be with our daughter, Anna. We lived nearly forty-nine years together. He died September 4, 1920, and I am here yet, waiting, waiting. We were and are well cared for. We had two children, a boy and a girl, John Mills, and Anna Agnes. Both married, J. M. twice married, first to Miss Lois Griffith. She died April 3, 1914, left two children, Baxter and John A. He then married June 15, 1916, Marilla Ewart and they have one little girl. He preaches at Huntersville and Gilead, North Carolina. I am thankful for my two children. Anna has had seven children, the eldest James Hemphill, the second a little boy died when he was four hours old, buried at Hopewell. The third, a son named John Knox, fourth, a son named Edward Mills, fifth a daughter, Mary, sixth a son named Lewis White, then a daughter named Sue Jeane.

Aunt Mary Nelson was grandfather and mother's third daughter. She married James Boyd. Seven children, one little boy died in infancy, was buried at Hopewell. The other children all moved with their parents to Arkansas, soon after the war. Some of them are dead, the father and mother dead. I have about lost sight of them. Aunt Mary was a good kind woman, always ready to help the sick and suffering, could tell what was good for this and that trouble. Could go anywhere to help. Next Uncle John Nelson, their only son, married Miss Mary Blain, a very fine woman. They had three children. Sold out and moved to Arkansas. Aunt Mary soon died. Two of her children also dead. Their youngest son, Andrew Blain, and a half sister are still living. Uncle John married again, soon died, also his wife.

A little more about Uncle John Nelson. His second wife was afflicted and soon died. He then married a third time. He died and she died leaving a little daughter named Mealissa. She lives with her half brother, Andrew. I have never heard that either of them married, they are getting up in years. I never hear from them. We all loved Uncle John. He was so good to us children. We loved to visit all our grandparents. They were so kind to us. We were always sure of something to eat. I haven't told about grandfather Nelson's second marriage when he was about eighty years old. He married a Miss McWilliams, a maiden lady about fifty years old. Proved to be a very happy marriage for the two old people. He tried to live with his children, was not satisfied, so made a home of his own. Step grandmother was good and kind to him, was a good woman, a good cook, and could just fix up the very thing he liked. He bought a little farm close to Hopewell, and had their patches,

Irish potatoes, etc., etc., had a horse, cow and hogs, chickens. She helped him and he helped her, and they were contented. Grandfather died when about eighty-four years old, buried at Hopewell, and she moved away with her brother to Indiana, and died there. Jim Aiken bought their home. Boyds own it now.

\* \* \*

### CAPTAIN R. A. CRAWFORD

Old Veterans: - "Taps" has sounded again, and Robert Archibald Crawford, a brave soldier, a gallant captain, answered to the call on the fourth day of January, 1904. At the beginning of the civil war, not for booty, not for conquest, nor coercion, but from a high sense of duty, as his State had seceded, which she had a right to do, he enlisted in the Confederate service in Co. A., Calhoun Guards, 6th Regiment, S.C.V. Infantry, to battle for his rights. He was first sergeant of this noted company, afterwards elected captain, which proves he was always ready for duty in camp or in action. A brave soldier in the ranks would prefer a dozen chicken-hearted men in battle with him than one effeminate officer of any grade in time of action. I can say chicken-hearted men and effeminate officers were very scarce in Co. A., 6th Regiment, S.C.V. Infantry, and the entire regiment.

The soldiers who made Sergeant Crawford their Captain, knew him well. They have seen him tried on many a hotly contested field - they knew he was conscientious and fair in all of his dealings with his fellowmen, and in every sense of the word a gentleman. The company would have Crawford for their Captain, they secured him, were proud of him, and a most worthy officer he was. Captain R. A. Crawford was a humane master, a devoted husband, a fond parent, a genial and tried friend.

"None that knew him need be told,

A warmer heart death ne'er made cold."

In my boyhood days, I knew him, - in my manhood days, I knew him, in war, in peace, I still knew him up to the day of his death. During these periods of time, he and I were mutual friends. He was seriously wounded in the Second Manassas battle. He was with the 6th in its bloody engagements. Right here it occurs to me, one soldier in the first skirmish is killed, another in many pitched battles come out unscratched. Providence has surely taken care of him for some wise purpose, for some good ending. The inevitable hour came at last to Capt. Crawford, and all of us are awaiting alike the same hour; the paths of us all will converge at the same point - death - the grave.

Capt. Crawford was born and reared on the waters of Fishing Creek, Chester County, ten miles from the County seat. His home was in a good neighborhood, having Dr. T. W. Moore's family, Wherrys, Raders, Gills, Poags, Pagans and the McFaddens for his neighbors. It is with a deep feeling of sorrow I chronicle the death of this valiant soldier. In a few short years there will not be a Confederate veteran on the face of the earth. I hope the graves of everyone of them will have a headstone to mark their last resting place of sufficient magnitude for the world to write this epitaph, "The world never produced a better or braver soldier than the Confederate soldier". We would be unworthy, derelict to duty, did we not honor our dead, and try to perpetuate their memory.

I take a full share with the family of the deceased in their sorrow, grief and bereavement.



(Ed. Note: The previous article on Capt. R. A. Crawford was written by Burr J. Randall, Junior 2nd Lieutenant, Co. A., Calhoun Guards, 6th Regiment, S.C.V. Infantry. It appeared in the Jan. 8, 1904 issue of The Chester Reporter.)

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(Ed. Note: The following article was written by William Eldon Tinsley of Pflugerville, Texas, for the quarterly, "The Lavender Line". We want to thank Mrs. Sarah Wylie Arnette for sharing this info with us. It contains family material that many of our members are working on.)

#### THE LAVENDER FAMILY OF THE LAVENDER BRANCH

Researchers are not in agreement on where the name, Lavender, originated, and there are a number of different ways of spelling it. Ours, however, seems to be the most common way of spelling it, and it is a rather common name across the South. But I have found no other branches that merge with ours.

The progenitor of our line, Hugh Lavender, seems to have come to this country by himself, and nothing is known of his ancestry. He was born 11 Nov 1754 in County Antrim, Ireland, and emigrated as a 17 year-old, landing, apparently, in South Carolina. He settled on Wateree Creek in the Camden District, where, six years later he took unto himself a bride, one Rebecca Smith, also born in Ireland in 1759.

Hugh Lavender volunteered for military service even before hostilities began in the Revolutionary War, and under several "hitches" served a total of two years against the British. His pension application goes into more than the usual amount of detail concerning his service and relates one interesting experience during the Battle of Black Stock when his scouting party was attacked by the British and he lost his horse, saddle, bridle, hat and gun but managed to escape without being captured. His pension claim, No. 10972 was allowed and he drew \$66.21 per annum from 4 March 1831 until the time of his death.

He died in Greene County, AL, 18 Sept 1834, and was buried in an unmarked grave in Concord, AL. His will, recorded in Greene County, AL, Will Book B, page 153, does not mention his wife, and she is presumed to have died before he did. He divided his estate - which was not unsubstantial and included five slaves - equally between his children, noting that \$59.99 was already in the hands of his son, Levi.

Children of Hugh Lavender and Rebecca Smith:

1. Margaret Lavender, never married, died before 22 Sept 1843
2. Sarah Elizabeth Lavender, married Kinard Bennett
3. Robert Smith Lavender, b. ca 1792, m. (1) Jane Smith (2) Sarah Strother
4. John L. Lavencer, b. 1 July 1780, m. Rebecca Sant; d. 9 Oct. 1869
5. Mary Lavender, m. Hugh Torbert
6. Nancy Lavender, m. Samuel McDaniel
7. Hugh Levi Lavender, b. 27 Apr 1799, m. Jane Hopper

Robert Smith Lavender, oldest son and administrator of the estate of Hugh Lavender, was born in South Carolina in 1792. He moved from South Carolina to Greene County, AL, in 1822. He evidently lived in the vicinity of Concord; this is where his father was buried, and with the establishment of the Bethel Presbyterian

Church in Sumter County, AL, he and his wife presented letters from the Concord church. Sumter County, AL, was created in 1832 after the Choctaw Indians had been cruelly driven westward to Arkansas and Oklahoma by the Army, and he was one of the early purchasers of land in that county, under a patent issued December 1834, but appears to have moved there prior to that time.

He was a prominent man in the community of Sumterville, where he acquired several hundred acres of land and became a plantation operator with more than 30 slaves. But the story of the last five years of his life and that of his children and grand-children for the next fifty years is a story of heartbreak and privation that characterized the aftermath of the War Between the States. And one seethes as he reviews the records of Sumter County and observes Carpetbaggers managing to get the estate of Robert S. Lavender declared insolvent, thieving lawyers appointed administrators and as guardians for his minor children and all of his lands sold for a pittance - to themselves and their cohorts!

Robert S. Lavender died in Sumter County, AL, 24 July 1865, very shortly after the War's end in April. He was buried in an unmarked grave.

He married (1) Jane Smith, probably in South Carolina, and then (2) Sarah Ann Johnson, widow of Edward H. Strother, and had one child by the latter. Children of Robert Smith Lavender and Jane Smith:

1. David Smith Lavender, b. 23 Apr 1826, d. 28 Dec 1901 and is buried in Sand Flat Cemetery, Smith County, TX
2. John Russell Lavender, b. ca 1828, m. Martha Ann Strother, d. 25 Feb 1868
3. Margaret E. Lavender, m. George H. McCain
4. Hugh Erwin Lavender, b. ca 1834, m. Nancy Sloan
5. Nancy G. Lavender, m. John O. Porter 12 Feb 1839
6. Ann Lavender, m. W. W. Clark 18 Nov 1845

By his second wife, Sarah Ann Johnson, he had

1. Sarah J. Lavender, b. ca 1849, m. Newton W. Hodges 18 Jan. 1866

John Russell Lavender, second son of Robert S. Lavender and his wife, Jane Smith, was born in Greene County, AL, about 1828. He married his stepsister, Martha Ann Strother, 20 Feb 1851, and died in Tallahatchie County, MS, 25 Feb 1868.

Civil War Records on file in the Alabama State Library in Montgomery show that John Russell Lavender, age 34, and his brother, Hugh Erwin Lavender, age 27, enlisted in the Confederate Army and appear on the Muster Roll of Co A 36th Alabama Infantry Regiment under date of 13 May 1862, File #539a. His rather incomplete service record show that he was hospitalized from 2 July 1863 to 23 July 1863 with acute bronchitis at Tunnell Hill, GA. His name appears on the Roll of Prisoners of War Paroled at Meridian, MS, 5 May 1865. His brother, Hugh E. Lavender, seems to have been made a sergeant and was paroled as a prisoner of war after his unit surrendered to Maj. Gen. E. R. S. Canby at Citronville, AL, 13 May 1865.

John Russell Lavender returned home to Sumter County after the War to face a dismally discouraging scene, with his father dying or already dead, his farm plundered, his livestock taken away and his slaves - with the exception of one old mammy - gone. This was undoubtedly a hopelessly demoralizing situation and the decision was soon reached, apparently by several of the Lavenders and their in-laws, to pick up their few belongings and move to Tallahatchie County, MS.

Some of the recollections of my grandmother, Jennie Elizabeth

Lavender, then only a child of four or five, were related to her daughter, Lena Clarke Gallia (one of God's noble women), who put them down with a dull pointed lead pencil in her three-years-of-schooling grammar in a letter to me back in 1947, which is worth repeating at this point. (She is speaking of Martha Ann Strother, wife of John Russell Lavender at this point.)

"Aunt Ida said she was an only child. I was all ways told she was not very strong. And a lot of trouble with the slaves when grand pa was in the serice. But she had a maid cook. One of the negores a young man run off and they got the negro dogs and run him to a river. And shot him in the arm as he was swimming a cross the rive and went in after him. Mama said grandma walked the yard mos all day untill they brought him home. Grandpa Lavender had an old negro man that his grandfather had give him. His grandfather give 4 hundred dollars for him when he was 4 years old. Grandpa set him free in his old age and give him sugar the other slaves did not have. So the slave kids would slip in and steal his sugar when Uncle Joe was asleep. So he woke up one day and caught one and almost drowned him in a barrel of water. He lived in a little hut by himself. Mama said his head was white as cotton and face as black as cole. He told on the other slaves and they did not like him but were afraid to mistreat him. Mama said they went by to tell their old slave mammy goodbye when they went to Mississippi. They all loved her she cared for them while grandma made cloth for her family and the slaves too. She run after the wagon screaming. Mama said she would wake up at night and hear the spinning wheel humming. I could write a book of the things she told me about her childhood. I wish I could put it all on paper and had pappas story too."

The date of the Lavenders' move to Mississippi was probably early 1866. Two years later the following funeral notice appeared in the Charleston "Tallahatchian".

**\*\*\* Funeral Notice \*\*\***

The friends and acquaintances of the late

**J. R. LAVENDER**

are respectfully requested to attend his Burial to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the Masonic Hall Cemetery, in Charleston, Miss.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1868

**\*\*\* Funeral Notice \*\*\***

The friends and acquaintances of the late

**MRS. J. R. LAVENDER**

are respectfully requested to attend her Burial today at 3 o'clock, P.M., at the Masonic Hall Cemetery, in Charleston, Miss.

Monday, March \_, 1868

I have the original clippings, brown and brittle with age, carefully preserved over the years by my grandmother and then my mother.

John Russell Lavender and his wife, Martha Ann Strother, had the following children:

1. Nancy Ann Lavender, b. 1852
2. David Erwin Lavender, b. ca. 1854, d. ca. 1860, Smith County, TX
3. Fanny B. Lavender, b. ca 1856

4. Jennie Elizabeth Lavender, b. 2 Mar 1861, d. 4 Apr 1936, m. William Henry Clarke
5. James B. Lavender
6. Russell Edward Lavender, b. 24 Sept 1865, d. 10 Aug 1936, m. Ella B. Jemison
7. Ida Lavender, b. 28 Dec 1867

There were no orphan homes in post-Civil War Mississippi, of course, and after the custom of the day when children lost their parents they were taken into the homes of kin folk if such were extant. Again I quote from a letter from Lena Clarke Gallia giving the disposition of at least the youngest children:

"There was Annie, Jim, Erwin, Fany, Mama, Russell Edward and Aunt Ida. Aunt Ann Clark (who married W. W. Clark) taken Ida. Aunt Nancy Porter taken uncle Ed. (This was Nancy G. Lavender who married John O. Porter). Uncle Smith and his wife taken Mama." (This was David Smith Lavender.)

Jennie Elizabeth Lavender never saw some of her sisters and brothers after that. She was taken by David Smith Lavender, "Uncle Smith", and his ill-natured wife along with her brother, Hugh Erwin Lavender, who, by then was a lad of 14, and they headed for Texas in a covered wagon.

Jennie Elizabeth Lavender was born 2 March 1860 in Sumter County, AL; she died in Montague County, TX, 4 April 1936, and is buried in Lindale Cemetery four miles east of Bowie. She was born into a family of above-average means whose world was literally shattered by the War Between the States and the tragedy which followed in the death of both parents within a week's time leaving eight children of ages ranging from three months to fourteen years; she, herself, being eight years of age at the time. Her life to follow was one of heartbreak, hardship and hard work, but she was never once known to complain. She was a very devout person, although it is almost certain that she was never a member of any church. She was one of the kindest of women and could never see any thing but the good in any person whom she knew. I am constrained at this point to again quote from a letter from Lena Clarke Gallia:

"My poor little mothers life would make a book if I could just write it down. Sad most of the way but she was cheerful and such faith untill the end. When she was coming to Texas leaving all her sisters and brothers and two newly made graves of her parents, so lonely her uncle a stranger to her and Uncle Erwin riding his horse. They camped close to a little log church on a piney clay hill some place between Miss and Tex. She strolled up to the church and went in. She said she knew her mother prayed when she was in trouble so she layed her little checked bonnet on the front seat and lay her little head down and cried and prayed. And there she found her God and her faith that stayed with her all of her life."

Her Uncle Smith's covered wagon, with her oldest brother, David Erwin Lavender, riding alongside on his horse, finally reached Smith County, Texas. It seems that there were other members of the Lavender family who either traveled with them or who shortly arrived in Smith County. She and her brother lived with her uncle for about two years; but her uncle's wife "was hard on her", and when her brother began share-cropping a farm on his own at the age of 16, she, at the age of 10, began keeping house for him. But

before he had harvested his second crop, Erwin sickened and died, again leaving her homeless. She was then taken in by her aunt, Anne Lavender, who with her husband, W. W. Clark, was living in Freestone County, TX, and she lived there until she married William Henry Clarke on 24 Dec 1879. Until the day she died she called him "Mistah Clahk" and she bore him eight children, including my own beloved mother.

I had a particular affection for all of my grandparents, and I spent a great deal of time with them when I was a boy. Even then I loved to hunt and spent many hours on Denton Creek, east of Bowie, by myself, where I frequently was able to bag two or three squirrels with a single-barrel 12 gauge shotgun, which usually left my shoulder blue. The game I always took to my Clarke grandparents, who thoroughly enjoyed it, grandmother always remarking that "Wild meat has more strength than tame meat." One of their favorite dishes was squirrel stew cooked in a deep iron pot with dumplings. I always left the skinning of the squirrels to my grandfather, who was quite an artist at that chore, and who always left the heads on the squirrels - which were then cooked whole, without disjointing - and who, as he savored the dish of squirrel and dumplings would crack the skull of the squirrel with a solid handled table knife and suck out the brains. I was a great admirer of my grandmother's cooking, which was truly southern, but I never learned to appreciate that which my grandfather claimed was the best part of the squirrel.

Their declining years were spent in a small three room house on the outskirts of Bowie, Texas; no electricity, running water nor gas, but it was all they had ever known except for a lifetime of toil.

\* \* \*

#### "DEATH LIST"

(Continued from the June, 1987 Bulletin)

Mr W. Holmes Harden died March Th 2 1905 bu at Chapel by  
Ref J M Friday

Mrs Mag Harden died March 17 1905 bu at Liburty by Rev Sater  
and Rev J M. Friday

Mr E. Claud Harden died June Fri 29 1906 bu at Liburty

Miss Alma Hood died June Tu 4 1907 bu at Chester

Mrs Mary Harden died June Sat 2 1906 bu at Armenia by  
Rev J M Friday Text Psalms 12 ch 1 v

Johnnie Hudson son of Thomas and Lucy Hudson died October  
Wd 16 1907 bu at Armenia by Rev A E Holler

Mrs Caroline Harden died Jan Sat 18 1908 bu at Chapel  
(Caper's Chapel) by Rev A. E Holler

Mrs Lizzie Hyatte died May Th 5 1910 bu at Newhope by  
Rev Dove Tiller

Mr Henry Harden died July Sat 23 1910 bu at Capel (Caper's  
Chapel) by Rev Dove Tiller

Mr Jessie H Harden died Aug Sat 27 1910 bu at Calvary

Eli Harden died May Tue 21 1912 he died in Texas  
bu at Capers Chapel by Rev J H Mountgomery

Daughter of T J Hudson December 14 1906 bu at Armenia

Mr Thomas J. Judson died Nov Su 10 1912 bu at Armenia  
by Rev J. H Mountgomery

Mr Walker Harden died Nov Sat 16 1912 bu at Chapel by  
Rev J. H. Mountgomery and Rev Drennan

Mr Joe Dutch Harden died Nov 10 1918 bu at Chapel by  
Rev J. H. Mountgomery son of J. N. Harden

Mr Joe Harden died buried at Liburty by Rev (omitted)  
Son of W. Holmes Harden

Mr J J Harden died Aug Su 30 1914 bu at Chester  
by Rev W D P Gilmore

Mrs Elizzabeth Harden died Dec Wd 16 1914 bu at Chapel  
by Rev W T Duncan

Emma Hames died July Wd 8 1903

George Hames Negro died May 29 1905 bu at Grants

Little Charles Kellie Hudson di June 14 1915 bu at Armenia  
by Rev W T Duncan

Mr Hill died at Lockhart Wd Sept 1 1915 bu at Armenia

Buried Mr and Mrs Claig (?) Hill baby at Armenia  
by Rev Sims of Lockhart Dec 12 1916

Mr John Henry Harden died Feb 4 1918 bu at Armenia  
by Rev J. H. Yarborough and Rev R. E. Sharp

Mr Joe Hill died Oct 16 1918 bu at Armenia  
by Rev R. E Sharp

Mr T. G. Hudson died Sept 12 1922 bu at Armenia  
by Rev J. B Traywick and Rev R. C. Bouldware

Mr Thomas Harper died June 38 1924 bu at McConnells vill  
by Rev Brown of Chester

Mrs Bell Harper died Sept Fri 25 1925 bu at McConnells vil  
by Rev C. K Dougless

Mr John Henry Harden died Feb 4 1917 Buried at Armenia  
by Rev J. H. Yarborough and Rev R. E Sharp

(Written in a child's handwriting) Miss Willie Hudson  
died Dec 12 1930 Daughter of Mr and Mrs G S Hudson

(In same handwriting) Mrs Smith Hudson died Oct 24 1933

(A lady's handwriting) Mr Smith Hudson died Feb 21 1962  
at the age of 92 years

Mr Johnsey died July Wd 10 1918

Mrs Mary Kirkpatrick April Tu 25 1905 bu at Armenia  
by Rev J M Friday

Mr James Kirkpatrick May 7 1907 died Suden at Chester  
bu at Armenia by Rev A. E. Holler

Mr Frank Kirk died June 26 1919 bu at Armenia

Mr Fields Kirk died Mo Feb 16 1920 bu at Lowrys  
by Rev Riddel and Rev D B White

Mr James Kirk died Sept Tu 18 1923 bu at Armenia about 8 ft  
south of his father James Kirk by Rev T. M. Stevenson  
and R. C. Bouldware. Died suden while cranking car

Grandfather Lucas died Nov Mo 14 1892 bu at Liberty

Mr Thomas M Lipford died Jan Th 23 1895 bu at Newhope

Mr Johnnie Lee baby died Feb 2 1896 bu at Armenia

Seasel (Cecil?) Lee died February 5 1896 bu at Armenia

M(?) Vida Lee died December 23 1897

Mr William Lackey were Killd by lightning May 28 1888  
bu at Armenia Rev J. B Traywick

Mr. George Lackey child died Aug 8 1899 bu at Armenia  
by Rev J B Traywick

Miss Janie Lackey died October Th 4 1900

Infant child of James Lee d Feb 17 1906 bu at Armenia

Mr Walter Lipford d Nov Sa 3 1906 bu at Newhope  
by Rev Salter Text Galations 6 ch 2,3,4 & 5 v

Miss Sallie Lee died Jan Tu 14 1908 bu at Armenia by  
Rev A. E. Holler

Mr E. V. Lee died October Tu 19 1905 bu at Armenia  
by Rev A. E. Holler

Mrs Winkey Land died April Th 28 1910 bu at NewHope  
by Rev Dove Tiller

Mr Land child died May Thu 26 1910 bu at Newhope

Mrs Sallie Lipford died October 27 1910 bu at Newhope  
by Rev Dove Tiller

Mrs Emley Lee died January Th 5 1911 bu at Liburty  
Rev J. H. Yarborough

Mr Jerry Lee died December 18 1890 bu at Liburty

Mrs Mandy Green Lee died May 13 1911 bu at Liburty  
by Rev Jones Text John 14 ch 14 verse

Mr J. W. Lucas died Feb Mo 20 1911 bu at Wadesborough (NC)  
where he died

Little Sarah daughter of T. J. (should be T. T.) and Mabel  
Lucas died June Sat 29 1912 bu at Liburty

Mr Leckey at Chester died Oct 9 1911

Lena Lowry colored died July 19 1911 bu at Grants church

Little Willie Lackey d. June Sat 26 1915 bu at Armenia  
Rev W T Duncan

Mr Harry Lucas child died Sep Su 17 1916 bu at Newhope  
Rev J. H. Yarborough Text 2 Samuel 12 ch 23 verse

Mrs Carry Lucas d Nov Thu 16 1916 dies at \_\_\_\_\_ City  
bu at Wades Burough N C

Mrs Ruth Grant Lee died Sept 26 1918 bu at Armenia by  
Rev R C Sharp

Infant child of Rosker Lackey died Sep 13 1919 bu at Armenia

Mr Thomas Lucas died Jan 14 1925 bu at Liburty by Rev Davis

Mrs Mamie Love wife of Dr W M Love died June 16 1924

Mildred daughter of Mr and Mrs Chalton Lipford  
died Oct Fri 30 1925 bu at New Hope

Mr Lauson Lee d March 28 1925 bu at Bethney by Kent man (?)

(In a ladies handwriting) Mrs Will Lipford died Nov 27 1927  
bu at New Hope by Rev Davis

Mildred Lipford Daughter of Mr and Mrs Cholton Lipford  
died October Fri 30 1925

Mrs. Ola Grant More died June Mo 21 1897 bu at Armenia  
by Rev. J. S. Mahaffie

Mr Pink Morrow child died Jan Su 15 1898

Mr Mose McCown died July Sa 29 1899 bu at Armenia by  
Rev Chapman his Text Corintians 15 ch

Miss Bessie Mafield died November 30 1902 bu at Newhope  
by Rev G. M. Boyd

Mrs Lula McNinch died Sept Wd 22 1909 bu at Amenia  
by Rev Pirsey and Rev J. H. Yarborough

Mr T. A. McNinch died Jan We 12 1910 bu at Armenia  
by Rev Pirsey and Rev Yarborough and Rev J S Snyder



Mr George Minter child died with hooping cough December Wd 3 1902

Mrs Victory Mafield died March 21 1912 buried at Newhope  
by Rev J. H. Montgomery and Rev Roper from Chester

Mrs Dorah David More died Sat March 30 1912

Mrs Mag McCown died Jan Fri 29 1915 bu at Armenia

William Mafield died July Sa 10n 1915 bu at Newhope

Mrs Dorah McCollum died June Mo 26 1916

Mr Sam McAlily died Jan Mo 29 1923

Mr McFadden shot himself Jan Tu 6 1925

Mr T A McG\_\_\_\_\_ died Feby 25 1925 bu at Newhope by Rev. Whitlock

Mrs. Jane Presley died Jan Thu 7 1897 She died sudden in  
lot while milking bu at Calvary by Rev J W Mahaffie  
her text Pslams 97 ch 12 v

Mr Ira Presley died Oct Mo 18 1897 bu at Chapel by  
Rev J E Mahaffie Text 2 Peter 3 ch 11 verse

Mr George Peak died July Mo 31 1899 bu at Newhope

Rholand son of Willie and Kate Presly died Jan 9 1911  
bu at Armenia by Rev Snyder

Mrs Martha Ann Presly died June 20 1880 bu at Capers Chapel

Miss Mary Ellen Presly died Dec 8 1881 bu at Capers Chapel

Holmes Presly died March 2 1882 bu at Capers Chapel

Mr Person (Pearson) were killed by Wylie Mill Aug Sa 10 1913

Mrs Paul died Feb Sun 8 1923 on Obe Roberts place bu at Purity

Mr Lem Presley died March 25 1925 bu at Newhope by  
Rev A E Holler and Rev Whitlock

Mr John Quinton died Nov Wd 21 1894 bu at Newhope  
by Rev G H Wardell

Mr Baxter Quinton died Aug Su 20 1899 bu at Newhope  
Rev J. B. Traywick

Mr John Quinton child d Sept Th 14 1899 bu at Newhope

Miss Kate Quinton died Sep Sa 8 1900 bu at Newhope  
by Rev. J. B. Traywick

Mrs Trussey (?) Quinton died Feb Su 20 1906 bu at Newhope  
by Rev J. M. Friday

Mr Doctor Roberts died Feb 8 1890 bu at Newhope by Rev N B Clarkson

Mr Chasey Robins died Nov 29 1890 bu at Atkinson Graveyard near  
Elliotts place

Little Tommie Roberts died June Tu 28 1892 bu at Newhope  
by Rev G H Wardell

Mrs Cathern Robins died Oct 3 1893 bu at Armenia

Emma Robinson child of Delia Robinson died Apr 17 1894  
bu at Newhope

Miss Ida Roberts died May Wd 2 1894 bu at Newhope  
by Rev G. H. Wardell

Miss Alice Roberts died Jan Su 20 1895 bu at Newhope by  
Rev J E Mahaffie

Miss Minnie Revels died Jan Tu 22 1895

Cora Revels died Nov Wd 6 1896

Mr Mose Roberts died April 1, 1896 bu at Newhope by  
Rev J. E. Mahaffie

Mr Jef Revels died May 1 1896 bu at Armenia

Mr Obadiah Roberts died July 18 1896 bu at Newhope by  
Rev J. E. Mahaffie Text Rev 21 ch 1 verse

Mr James Revels died Sep Wd 30 1896 bu at Armenia

Mr Fratier Robiss (?) died July 26 1899 bu at Armenia  
Text John 11 Ch 23 v.

Mr Walker Revels child died Fri 11 1899 bu at Armenia

Little Effie Roof died Aug Sat 17 1900 bu at Armenia

Mr E. Frank Robinson died Fev 27 1902 bu at Newhope by Rev G M Boyd

Mrs Susan Revels died July Th 3 1902 bu at Armenia by Rev G M Boyd

Mr William Robinson died Sep Sa 20 1902 bu at Newhope by \_\_\_\_\_

Little Bessie Daughter of Willie and Abilona Roberts  
died Nov Th 13 1902 buried at New Hope

Mr George Roff died

Mr Bob Roberts child died May 12 1904 bu at Newhope

Child John and Ida Roberes (?) died June Sa 26 1900  
bu at Newhope by Rev A. E. Holler

Mrs Ida Roberts died Dec Sa 11 1909 bu at Newhope by Rev A E Holler

Mr G. Holmes Robinson di Dec 15 1909 bu at Chester

Mrs Reny Roof di Jan Wd 3 1907 bu at Armenia by Rev A. E. Holler

Mr Zach Roof died Feb Sa 9 1907 bu at Armenia by Rev A. E. Holler

Mr Jef Revels died April 8 1911 bu at Armenia

Mr Zack Robinson died May 1 1911 bu at Liburty

Mrs Manurvy Roof died Aug Mo 11 1913 bu at Armenia by  
by Rev J. H. Mount Gomery

Mr John Roberts son of Doctor Roberts died Aug Tu 5 1912  
bu at Newhope

Mrs Rhoda Revels wife of Thomas Revels died Sept 20 1912  
bu at Armenia by Rev J. H. Mountgomery

Mrs. Manurvey Roof died Aug Sun 10 1913 bu at Armenia

Mr Albert Roberts died April Tu 8 1914 bu at Newhope

Mr Commado Clack child died April Sat 11 1914 bu at Armenia  
by Rev Jones

Mr Augustus Robins child died July Mo 6 1914 bu at Armenia  
by Rev W. T. Duncan bu to the left of Lula Lee 6 1/2 feet

Mr John Roberts died Sep Tue 15 1914 bu at Newhope son of  
Birdy Roberts

Mr Fred Robinson died Nov Fri 27 1914 bu at Newhope by  
Rev J. H. Yarborough Text John 14 ch 2,3,4,V

Mr Jes Robinson died July Tue 27 1925 bu at Newhope by Rev Roper

Sister Emly Roberts died Feb Fri 2 1917 bu at Newhope  
by Rev W T Duncan Text Corinthians 15 ch 5 v

Lila Estes Robinson died March Mo 5 1917 bu at Newhope

Mr Amos Revels died Dec 29 1917 bu at Armenia

Mr John Roberts died Feb 21 Thu 1918 son of Mose Roberts  
bu at Newhope

Mrs Jef Revels died Oct 29 1918 died at Chester with flue bu at  
Armenia by Rev T. B. Goins

Mrs Eliza Jane wife of Zack Robinson bu at Chester Oct 24 1918

Mrs Mary Allen Roberts di March Wd 19 1920 bu at Armenia  
by Rev S. B. White

Miss Janie Robinson Thomson bu at Chester di Dec Su 22 1918

Miss Mabel Roberts di Jan 17 1921 bu at Newhope by  
Rev R. C. Bouldware

Miss Olita Roberts di Feb Mo 6 1922 bu at Newhope by  
Rev R. C. Bouldware daughter of Bob Roberts

Mrs Liller Robins di Oct Th 26 1922 bu at Armenia

Mr Revels di Sep 22 1924 bu at Armenia

Infant child of Isiac Revels buried at the foot of Charles Kelly  
Hudson East

Mr Steven Swan di March 17 1895 bu by Rev J. E. Mahaffie

Rev J. C. Stoll di May Sa 30 1903

Mr George Simpson di Nov 15 1904 bu at Capers Chapel  
by Rev J. M. Friday Text Isiah 64 ch 6 v

Mr John Smith di March 3 1905 bu at Liburty

Mr L. L. Smith di April Fri 13 1906 bu at Chapel by Rev J M Friday

Mrs Lula Shed di \_\_\_\_\_ Tu 8 1909 bu at Armenia by  
Rev. Frank Drennan

Mrs Sults (Schulte ?) di Oct Sat 2 1909 bu at Chapel  
by Rev A. E. Holler

Mrs Fannie Stham Oct Sa 30 1909 bu at Newhope by Rev A E Holler

Mr Peter Sanders child di April 24 Sa 1910 bu at Armenia  
by Rev Dove Tiller

Mr Charley B. Smith di July 27 1910 bu at Chapel by Rev Dove Tiller

Mr W. H. Simpson di July 29 1910 bu at Chapel by Rev Dove Tiller

Mrs Mary E Sanderfur di March 12 1887 bu at Liburty

Mr J. Earven Shed di Nov 28 1911 bu at Armenia Rev J H Yarborough

Mr Thomas Sanders di Oct 9 1911 bu at Chester

Mrs Luly Stokes di Sept 7 1911

Mr W. E. Sledge di March Mo 16 1914

Mrs Swan di Feb Tu 2 1915 bu at Armenia 2 ft East of Rhoda Revels

Mr Holmes H Smith di Nov Th 4 1915 at Birmingham Ala  
bu at Calvary by Rev J. H. Yarborough

Infant son of Mr and Mrs Claud Stevenson di Jul Tu 27 1916

Mrs Florince Stevenson di June 30 1916 bu at Armenia  
Rev J. H. Yorborough Tex John 14 ch 2 v

Mr James Simpson di March Sa 20 1917 Chapel

A child Willie L Smith son of Neely Smith di May 1 1919  
bu by T E Meving (?) of Lock Hart (SC)

A child of Mr and Mrs Walier(?) Stevenson James Rodgers  
died July 25 1924 bu at Armenia by Rev J. H. Yarborough  
bu 15 ft from the foot of T. M. Grants son east

Mr Dewey Simpson di Feb 27 1925 were killed in Rockhill by  
Police McFadden bu at Armenia by Rev Whitlock and Rev Yarborough

Mrs Mary Simpson di Jan 4 1926 bu Capers Chapel  
by Rev Whitlock and A. E. Holler

Mrs Sarah Stone were buried at Armenia at the head of  
Amos Revels North corner

Mr William Thomas child di Sept 14 1899 bu at Armenia  
by Rev J. B. Traywick

Mr William Thomas child di Sep 23 1899 bu at Armenia  
by Rev J B Traywick

Mrs Sarah Thomas di Jan 27 1904 bu at Armenia by Rev J M Friday

Mr William Turner di April Sat 1 1905 bu at Liburty

Mrs Charlotte Triplet di Jan 1 1910 bu at Armenia Rev Dove Tiller

Mr John Gran\_\_ Smith di March 6 1914 bu at Chapel  
by Rev W. T. Duncan and Woodman

Lena son of Traywick Thomas di June 12 1915 bu at Armenia

Mrs Janie Thomson di Dec 23 1918 bu at Chester

Mrs Amzy Tripled (Triplet) di Jan 17 1910 (buried at  
Caper's Chapel)

Mrs Anna Grant Walsh di Feb 7 1890 bu at Armenia Rev N. B. Clarkson

Mr J W White di Aug Tu 19 1890 bu at Liburty

Mr Louis Watts died March Wd 20 1895 bu at Liburty

Mr James Wilson child died Oct Fri 20 1899

Mr M. R. Walsh ch di Sept 16 1900 bu at Armenia

Mrs Sallie Walsh di Feb Su 9 1902 bu at Armenia  
Rev G. M. Boyd Text Mathew 25 ch 23 v

Little Violet Walsh died June 6 Tu 1902 bu at Armenia

Mr R. H. Woods di May Wd 27 1903

Mr Granderson Williams d. May Fri 29 1903 (bu at Chester)

Mrs Janie Waters di Aug Sa 1 1903

Mrs Mary Ann Watts d Dec 8 1904 at Thomas Coln at Lockhart  
bu at Liburty

Mrs Lizzie White di Nov 23 1906 bu at Liburty by Rev Salter  
Text John 5 ch 26 v

Mr Butler Woods shot himself through the heart Nov 26 1906

Rev A. E. Wilkes di Feb Sa 17 1912 died suden at Columbia

Mrs ?. J. White di Dec Sun 8 1912 bu at Liburty  
Rev J H Yorborough Text Pslams 196 ch 15 v

Mr James Wilson di Oct 21 1913 bu at Armenia Rev J H Mountgomery

Mrs Love Williams di March 26 1915 bu at Chapel by  
Rev Roper and Rev W T Duncan

Green Wilks colored di Feb 26 1915 bu at Grants

Mrs Maggie Wikerson were killed at Sandy River Pumping Station  
Dec Sat 16 1916

Mr W. E. White di April Thu 5 1917 bu at Liburty  
Rev J. H. Yarborough Text Pslams 90

Mr Jeff Wilson wer killed at Union by some pard of machienry  
April Tu 17 1917

Mrs. Eliza wife of John W. Wilks died Feb 18 1918 bu at Chapel  
by Rev R E Sharp

Child of McWaters di May 29 1918 bu at Armenia Rev R E Sharp

Johney son of James and Frony Wilson died Sep 19 1919  
bu at Armenia by Rev Roy Brown

Mrs Lula Williams di Jan 8 1925 bu at Chester

Mr Jasper White di Aug Fri 25 1925 bu at Newhope Rev Whitlock

Mr Claud Waid di in Burming Ham (Birmingham, AL)  
Aug 4 1917 bu at Brushey Fork Rev Yarborough and Masons

Lena Thomas son of Traywick - Thomas buried on the left of  
Sarah Thomas second grave North about 8 ft

Clar Thomas child on the left of Sarah Thomas First grave north  
about 4 ft.

Mrs Mary Brakfield grave to the left of her mother

Mrs Conner grave 3 ft from the head of Mary Ann Melton West

Ella Mae Conner grave 16 ft north of Center Rock post on  
lore (lower) side of grave yard

Mrs Swan grave 2 ft north east of Rhoda Revels

Jasper N. Grant Grave 8 1/2 ft west of N. M. Grant

Terry Grant grave 11 ft west of N M Grants Grave

Children of James and Anna Farrell

1 grave at the foot of Louisa Roof

2 grave at the foot of Nancy Roof

Children of James and Anna Farrell (cont'd.)

3 grave at the foot of Mary Susan Roof

4 Johnie Farrell 10 ft North of Wade Earven Smith

Lizzie Elkin Grave about 8 ft North of Mary Ann Melton

A son of Willie Bean grave at the foot of Sallie Thomas

3 ft Name W P Bean

Derlla Clacks 22 children at the right of Comma Children  
at the head of Ida McCown west 5 ft.

Lorance Clack children grave at the foot of Derella Clacks children

Johnson Clack children graves at the foot of Comma Clacks children

Virginia Campbell grave 11 ft East of Mose McCown from foot

Martha Estes grave at the head of Willie Wardell Grant

Neely M. Estes grave on the left of Martha Estes North

Uncle John Estes Grave to the right of his son Carter Estes

Aunt Caroline Estes grave to the right of Cynthy Grant next to  
the church

Mr L H Daucy grave to the right of his first wife Maggie south

Willie Lee son of E. V. Lee grave to the left of Lula Lee grave  
3 1/2 ft

Vida Lee second grave left of Lula Lee 9 ft

A child of J L and Lena Ash died October 2 1914 buried about 18 ft  
to left of Lula Lee grave at Armenia

Argustus Robins child grave to the left of Lula Lee about 6 1/2  
feet

Mr Jeff D. Revels grave 5 ft north of his Daughter, Maudie D.  
Revels

Ida Revels buried by her husband

Eva Ray Clack grave at the head of Mose McCowan about 3 ft west

Willie Hunington child grave at the head of Mrs Hill 8 ft

\* \* \*

**Joseph Kershaw** (1728-1791) served at the seige of Charleston,  
where he was taken prisoner and carried to the Bermudas. He was  
born in Yorkshire, England and died in Camden, S. C.

**Joseph Kershaw** married **Sophia Mathis**.

**John Kershaw** married **Harriet DuBose**.

**Joseph Brevard Kershaw** married **Lucretia Douglas**.

**Rev. John Kershaw** married **Susan DeSaussure**.

**Marion Kershaw** married **Lawrence Scott Carson**.

\* \* \*

(Ed. Note: The following article is a discourse delivered by Col. T. J. Moore at Nazareth Church on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1908 and published by the congregation.)

#### REMINISCENCES OF NAZARETH CHURCH CEMETERY AND FAMILY BURIAL GROUNDS.

The cemetery is supposed to be coeval with the founding of the church, which was organized in 1772 A. D., though the section was settled in 1761, and preaching supplies were obtained as early as 1766. There must have been preaching at an earlier date, for the road leading by the church from the upper settlement, six miles above to the lower about the same distance below, was laid out in 1765.

The original settlers were Barry, Moore, Anderson, Collins, Thompson, Vernon, Pearson, Jamison, Dodd, Ray Penney, McMahan, Nicholls, and Miller. These were known as the Pennsylvanis Irish, as they came first to that State, and from there to this place. They settled near the present railroad town of Moore below, and the town of Wellford above the church, and selected the present church grounds midway between the two as the common meeting ground.

Several years afterward, in 1767, or 1768, a second colony came directly from Ireland through Charleston, S. C., principally from County Antrim. The first colony settled on the Tyger Rivers, the second on the highlands adjoining. The second colony consisted of the families of Coan, Snoddy, Peden, Alexander, Gaston, Morton, and perhaps some others. When finally settled the two colonies covered a territory nearly twenty miles square. Dr. George Howe, D. D., LL. D., in his "History of The Presbyterian Church in South Carolina," says "that they were full of reverence for God's Word, and for the institutions of religion, and no sooner had they established their homes in the new world, than they made the best arrangements in their power for the worship of the God of their fathers."

Having then established a common meeting ground, they proceeded to build a small log house as a church in the lower part of the present grave yard, to be near the spring as I suppose. Some years later they built a more commodious log structure higher up in the grave yard, and nearer the present brick church, about 30 yards from the gate on the east side of the church about where the graves of Colonel S. N. Evins, Mrs. S. C. Means, and A. C. Moore are located. The old building of logs stood there in my early days, and was used as a session house. During all this time the grave yard had hardly assumed shape, but in 1832 the present brick church was built, and I suppose that at the same time the graveyard was enclosed with a substantial stone wall. This stone wall was built by a man familiarly known as Bobby West, a stonemason, not a member of Nazareth Church, but who deserves mention, as being the son of a celebrated Revolutionary soldier, Billy West. This Billy West was a drummer, and very fond of his drum. In some fracas he was captured, and to keep the enemy from using his drum, he cut holes in both ends with his bayonet or knife. He made his escape, however, and saved his drum. Afterwards he replaced the heads with sheepskins, and never failed to attend all the musters in his reach thereafter, when he would beat his drum and whistle the tune. He is buried at Friendship church, which dates its founding about the same time as does Nazareth.

In course of time the second old log church was removed from the graveyard, as its grounds were needed for burial purposes. About 1858 or 1860, the grave yard was enlarged to its present



size, Col. S. N. Evins being the contractor on the walls.

Today it is pretty well filled up, and parties are now burying outside of the east wall, which new part has been systematically laid out by Mr. J. Whitner Reid, the old grave yard having but little system or order.

I have lived to see most of it filled up. In the early days there were not many persons buried in it, as family and neighborhood burial grounds were used. If coeval with the founding of the church it was 10 years or more before more than two persons were buried there, for Patrick Crawford, killed in the latter part of the Revolutionary War by General Thomas Moore, by mistaking a friend for a foe, was the third person buried in it. For a history of this case I refer you to Dr. Howe's "History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina."

Previous to the year 1800 there are scarcely any grave stones, and not many before the year 1825. This is to be accounted for by the fact that there were not any marble yards nearer than Charleston, S. C., till after the year, 1800 or a little later, when Columbia was founded. Of the many unmarked graves most of them have been lost to memory, and cannot be identified. But the graves of many of the early settlers are not here, but are in the family burial grounds to which I have before alluded. I have taken some pains to locate these, and it gives me pleasure to record some facts concerning them, as they may become matters of history through this discourse.

There is one grave yard in the fork of North and Middle Tyger Rivers, on the plantation of the late Capt. David Anderson, in rear of his old gin house on the public road running south, and east of it, between the road and North Tyger River. As I expect to refer to the place and persons buried there again, I will name it the Miller and Ott grave yard.

Another is on the plantation of Col. T. J. Moore, eight miles below the church, on the site of the original "Walnut Grove," which by the way took its name from a long row of walnut trees planted by "Kate Barry". This I will name the Moore grave yard.

Another is on the plantation of the late General John C. Anderson on the South Tyger River. This I will call the Anderson grave yard.

Another is on the Ferguson creek, on the plantation of John Newton Anderson which I shall call the Peden grave yard.

Another is on the Enoree River, not far from the Old Antioch (Presbyterian) church, which I shall call the Massey grave yard.

Another is on the place of Mr. James Dean, which I shall call the James A. Miller grave yard.

Another is at the late Moses Wakefield home, near Reidville, which I shall call the Wakefield graveyard.

And still another between Wellford and Duncan which I shall call the Smith grave yard..

As before stated, I named these places as I expect before finishing to tell you who are buried at these different places and something of their history.

Besides the two original colonies, there were other emigrants, who identified themselves with the early Church, and whose names occur to me now as Jordan, Smith, Montgomery, Dicison, Murray, Nesbitt, Haddon, Brice, Evins, Wakefield and later, Oeland, Strobel, Fielder, R. W. West, Deans, and others whose names I do not recall, many of whom are buried here.

These people exercised a great influence in our country's affairs, but before going to show how they exercised this influence, it is well to state who as a class they were, and how fitted for

the part they played here.

They were Scotch-Irish mostly, at least the two original colonies were such, which does not mean a mixture of Scotch and Irish, but Scotchmen born in Ireland.

Let me explain this matter to you as briefly as I can. Ireland was Roman Catholic, Scotland was Protestant. Ulster, embracing six counties of the north of Ireland, was owned by Catholic lords or earls, who were rebellious subjects of England. Their estates were confiscated, and an effort was made to settle the same with a Protestant population. Under the Duke of Hamilton and Lord Montgomery, a great many Scotch yeomen, who were Presbyterians, went across the narrow channel, in some places not more than 14 miles wide, and settled the counties Down and Antrim principally. This was under James 1st, about 1590.

Their religious troubles soon commenced here, for with the change of views, and change of rulers came change of measures, and in an effort to enforce conformity to the rules and rights of the Church of England, many outrages on justice were meted out to them. "For instance, in their refusal to subscribe to the 'Black Oath,' many were imprisoned and fined; many left their property behind and fled to Scotland; some ladies were subjected to imprisonment for years. One Henry Stewart was fined 5,000 pounds, his two daughters 2,000 pounds each, and a servant in the family 1,000 pounds, and were imprisoned in Dublin at their own expense until these enormous fines were paid." Dr. Howe, in his "History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina," says "that the year 1641 was made memorable by an uprising of the Irish of the Roman Catholic Church for the purpose of cutting off the Protestants. O'Mahoney, an Irish Jesuit, says that his party had cut off 150,000 heretics in four years. (Quoted by Reid, page 336). More than 30 ministers were murdered in Ulster alone, and many others died of famine and pestilence. Most of these were English, for the Presbyterian ministers and people being close to Scotland fled there for refuge. Those who remained were at first spared in obedience to the command of Charles, who had set on the rebellion, but had to arm for their defense."

The ordinances of religion were interrupted and the Presbyterian Church nearly obliterated. Dr. Howe says further that about this time the seige of Derry took place, whose defense is still read with all the interest of a romance, verifying the proverb that "Truth is often stranger then fiction." I have not time to tell you about the famous seige. You must get your histories and read it. I will only add that some of our ancestors took part in it, how many I know not, but I do know that several of my names were there, and when the first ones came to America, they brought along with them a female ancestor, who used to tell of how the cruel minions of James 2nd drove the women and children under the walls of Derry, stripped of clothing and kept there without food, how they died under this treatment, and how she had seen the dead with tufts of grass in their mouths to appease their hunger.

Our ancestors then having endured such persecutions and hardships as these; having been engaged for centuries in wars to protect themselves in their liberties, civil and religious, came to America, and founded their homes in the wilderness fitted by experience and training to cope with the dangers surrounding them.

When locating here, their first trouble with the Indians. John Miller was the first martyr. He was killed on the bridge across one of the forks of the Middle and North Tyger rivers, and was buried on the plantation of the late Capt. David Anderson, near the Miller and Otts grave yard before alluded to, behind the old

gin house. His widow afterwards married James Jordan, who raised her son, Sheriff Samuel Miller, the father of General J. W. and Dr. J. P. Miller, and the wife of Maj. John Strobel. A brick wall was built around his grave.

To protect themselves against the Indians they built a fort, one called Nicholls' Fort near the mill of the late Capt. David Anderson; another at Fort Prince; and another at Pooles. In the "snow campaign" and other petty wars the Indians were completely subdued. In these wars, probably many of the dead in the different grave yards I have named took part.

Coming back now to the grave yard at the church, I find that there are 393 marked graves, and about as many unmarked ones. I am glad to state that Mr. J. W. Reid has a method proposed, which he hopes to carry into execution, for the perpetuation of these names, which he will more fully explain to you at this meeting. I sincerely hope you will give him your hearty co-operation in this labor of love, which will involve on his part some time and research, with no hope of remuneration.

In looking through the graveyard, I find no names of Dodd, Jamison, Ray, Penrey, McMahan, or Nicholls of the first colony of settlers. Their names are lost in this section except that of Nicholls of whom I will treat later. Of the names of the second colony mentioned, the Pedens, Alexanders and Mortons went to Fairview in Greenville county, and founded that church, and in the graveyard they and many of their decendants now repose. One family of the Pedens, however, remained here, and are buried in this grave yard, and in that of the Pedens on Ferguson's creek before alluded to. The Pedens will find some of their history in Dr. Howe's "History of the Presbyterian Church," on page 547. The first or second grave in the yard here was that of a Brice, ancestor of Mr. David M. Brice, who was an elder for many years, the third grave being that of Patrick Crawford as already related. The oldest or longest born are John Willson, born 1712, died 1794, and his wife Catherine, born 1711, and died 1803. Their graves are enclosed by a substantial stone wall surmounted by a heavy iron railing. Who they were no one now living can tell me, but I have recently concluded that they were the ancestors or kinspeople of Willson Nesbitt, who was in some way related to the families of Nesbitt and Greshams of the present day. I infer this from his name, and from his being an iron manufacturer. He was a man of considerable importance in his day. He ran an iron furnace at Cherokee Ford, and another at Berry's Shoals on the site of the power house of the Tacapau Mills. He was the first man who built a summer residence at Limestone Springs. He was a member of Congress in 1817. He and my father were friends, and when he left this section for Alabama, in passing through the State of Georgia, he bought an Indian pony, and sent it back to my older brother. We rode it for many years. When he was a member of Congress, he owed a man a considerable sum of money who would take no pay except in specie, which was heard to procure. When in Washington as a member of Congress, he sent his creditor several kegs of copper cent which I hold in my hands and which is about the size of a silver quarter of a dollar. I would not be surprised if it were not one of them. This Wilson Nesbitt died in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1860. I saw him on his dying bed, and remember him as a man of a very large frame. I was quite a youth then. I was in the governor's office, which was then held by a former member of this Church, who told me about him, and urged me to go to see him, which I did.

Whilst in that executive office, a circumstance occurred which made an indelible impression upon my mind, which went to show the

habits and customs of the early day, and of the Nazarenes in particular, as perpetuated in their descendants. A distinguished man called in. After passing the compliments of the day, the governor ordered me to get out the little brown jug, which I found under the bed, and we all took a drink of the chemically pure stuff. This leads me to say that the liquor of the early days must have been better than now, for the oldest man (110 years) buried in the grave yard here told me that he drank it like water, taking his jug to the field daily till he was 75 years old, but to his credit, be it said, he never touched it afterwards, and would not even take it as medicine.

I will mention as buried here (Nazareth Cemetery) the following families, viz.: Michael Miller, John Smith, Alexander Evins, Dr. A. L. Moore, John Fielder, James Chamblin, John Miller, Samuel Miller (sheriff), Samuel Miller, Otts, Coan, Crawford, Caldwell, Hay, Switzer, Anderson, Moore, Vernon, Daniel, Snoddy, Pearson, Rev. R. H. Reid, Dantzler, Thomas, Willson, Montgomery, Peden, Gaston, Barry, Jordan, Collins, Jamison, Brice, Bomar, Wingo, Crawley, Strobel, Dean, Robert W. West, Wakefield, Hadden, Murray, Dickson, Celand, Nesbitt, Berry, Gresham, Poole, Rush, Posey, Monk, and probably others whose names I do not recollect, but which will appear in Mr. Reid's record book. His list is too large for me to give many personal reminiscences, but I cannot refrain from speaking of the Murray and Dickson families, who are buried here. Robert Murray and Robert Dickson were brother-in-laws and came here about the year 1815. They were about as green to the ways of the new world as was the Emerald Isle from which they came. Many amusing stories are told of them. For instance, the following tale. A neighbor told one of them that some wild "varmint" was destroying his young corn, which by the way this neighbor had knocked down with his walking stick, and advised him to go down to the field and see about it, which he did. On his return he reported that he had found a new animal, which he did not know how to treat, as it swallowed its head as he walked around it. He had found a terrapin. On being so advised he went back, let down the fence, and drove it out. They were members of the Scotch Covenanter Church, and were eminently pious, not rich in this world's goods. Shortly after they came into the bounds of the Church, they attended services one Sunday, when it was announced by the minister that all who had children to baptize would present them for that ordinance. Amongst other who went forward was Robert Dickson and his wife Rebecca, grandparents of the Rev. R. P. Smith. Not being conversant with the usages and customs of the Presbyterian Church, they had failed to put in their letters of dismissal from their Church in Ireland. Upon the presentation of their child, the officiating minister objected on the ground that he did not know that they were members of any Church, whereupon the said Robert Dickson went down in his pocket, and got out the letters of dismissal and presented them. After examination, the minister said that it was an unusual proceeding, but he would proceed with the ceremony as they had no Church or pastor of their own in the country to do it for them, saying further, if they had one he would not do it. To the astonishment and merriment of the congregation, Mr. Dickson replied, "Indade, if I had one you should not do it." To the solemnity of that occasion was entirely broken up, it is said. Being accustomed only to the singing of Psalms, they thought it a great sacrilege to sing hymns, and for years would come to the church and sit outside until the minister was ready to take his text, when they would march in and reverently take their seats, and so soon as the sermon was finished would march out again. They

were broken of their Psalm singing notions by their children who went to the Poplar Spring school, under the auspices of the Church, where they learned to sing, and did sing such hymns as "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Rock of Ages," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." Hearing the children sing those songs, the old people concluded there was more of Christ in them than in the Psalms to which they were accustomed.

(To be concluded in the December, 1987 Bulletin)

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(Ed. Note: We would like to thank Mr. William Pittman for sharing the following article with us.)

OBITUARY OF JOSEPH JAMIESON FROM THE OCTOBER 12, 1853  
ISSUE OF THE REMEDY, YORK DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA

Died at the residence of his son in this District, on Tuesday the 27th ult., Mr. Joseph Jamieson, a soldier of the Revolution, in the 89th year of his age.

His mother had been widowed by the death of his father some years before the separation of the colonies from the mother country, and was left to depend upon the energy and industry of her two sons, James and Joseph for the support of herself and her orphan children. Schooled in the principles of Christian faith and dependence upon God, she imparted to her children the same lessons, and had the happiness to witness their salutary results, in the moral and steady habits of the family which was growing up around her.

With emotions that refused control, James, the elder brother, heard the first cry of his country for help against the tyranny that threatened to crush her liberties, and at the head of a company of young and noble spirits like himself, sped to the "tented field" and became identified with Sumpter's brigade until the close of the glorious conflict. The subject of this brief memoir, at the time too young to bear arms in the public service of the country, was, nevertheless, far from being an idle spectator of the thrilling events of that bloody drama. As often as occasion demanded, the lad Joseph might be seen gliding from the forest home of his mother, now in one direction, then in another, the bearer of intelligence essential to the safety or the success of partisan troops and their friends; and such was the sagacity and prudence of the patriotic boy, that the missions intrusted to him rarely failed of the most fortunate accomplishment. At that period in the history of South Carolina, when British and Tory ascendancy in the State hung like a portentous cloud over the land, and darkening the sun of our prospects, threatened in its descent to sweep every vestige of liberty from the blood soaked soil, not sparing even the last resource of the wretched; that of fleeing to the sanctuary of God for safety and comfort, our young champion for his country's freedom and the rites of our holy religion, with rifle in his hand, has stood side by side with the lads of the congregation armed like himself, and sabbath after sabbath, guarded the log meeting house of Bullock's Creek Church--while the Rev. Dr. Joseph Alexander, the patriotic and venerable pastor, preached the gospel to his people. The zeal of the learned and spirited divine had marked him as the object of Tory and British hate, for while the gospel at his mouth has prepared his flock for heaven, the notes of his clarion voice had fired and prepared the young men of his charge for the battlefield of freedom. Hence, both himself and his congregations lay

under the ban of Tory and Royal malediction, and rendered the service of young Jamieson and his associates referred to, necessary to the safety and the stated continuance of the public worship of God in the sanctuary.

Towards the close of the war, the subject of this notice mingled his services with others of his countrymen in the regular campaign, and thereby consummated his title to be enrolled among the saviors of his country. It is not surprising that such a youth should be honored of Heaven to span the years of near a century, in the period of his earthly existence, filled up in the tranquil conclusion of their number, with honor from all who knew him, and the soul satisfying smiles of his Savior. The cherished visions of his youth, in regard both to the country he served and the religion he defended, were amply realized in the holy comforts of the Christian patriarch, and the established liberties of the venerable ---man; so that at death he could breathe out his soul in the full and sweet measure of that touching appeal to the Father of spirits, "Now lettest Thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation." --R

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NOTE: Both James and Joseph Jamieson were pensioners of the American Revolution and both are buried in the Bullock Creek Presbyterian Churchyard where young Joseph stood guard with a rifle so that religious services could be held during the American Revolution.

\* \* \*

The following information is found in the family Bible of Elizabeth Sealy WALKER Harden and Francis Asbury Harden, my great great grandparents, which is now in my possession.

-----MARRIAGES-----

E(lizabeth) S(ealy) Walker to Francis Asbury Harden 1845  
John W. Wilkes to Eliza Walker Harden November 19, 1876  
J(ohn) G(eorge) Simpson to E(lizabeth) F(rancis) Harden  
November 11 1885

-----BIRTHS-----

Elizabeth Sealy Walker was born November 6, 1824  
Mary Jane Harden was born November 3, 1846  
Robert Walker Harden was born December 29, 1848  
Ann Amelia and Eliza Walker Harden were born September 15, 1852  
Nancy Ellen Harden was born May 19, 1855  
Henry Smith Harden was born March 27, 1857  
Elizabeth Harden was born June 27, 1860 \*

\* The name Frances {NOTE: the spelling} was added to her name at time of the death of her father in 1865 according to story handed down from one generation to the next.

-----DEATHS-----

Ann Amelia Harden died September 15, 1856 \*  
F. A. Harden died April 21, 1865 (NOTE: in Virginia during Civil War)  
Nancy Ellen Harden died August 30, 1872 \*  
Robert Walker Harden died November 3, 1887 \* (NOTE: He married Miss Lizzie Grant \* , daughter of B. Andrew and Sallie Grant in 1885)  
Elizabeth S. Harden died December 15, 1914 \*  
Ann Walker died September 28, 1857 \*\*

Robert Walker died December 24, 1868 \*\*  
Mary Jane Harden died June 28, 1911 \* (NOTE: She never married.)  
Henry Smith Harden died July 23, 1910 \* (NOTE: He never married.)  
Mary Harden died July 17, 1860 \*\*\*

(NOTE: Eliza Walker HARDEN Wilkes \* died February 11, 1918. Her death is not listed in her Mother's Bible as Eliza died over three years after her mother. Also, the death of Elizabeth Francis HARDEN Simpson is not listed. She died January 9, 1930 and is buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Chester, SC.)

\* Buried at Caper's Chapel Cemetery, Chester Co., SC.

\*\* The parents of Elizabeth Sealy WALKER Harden. Ann Walker is buried at Old Purity Cemetery. I believe Robert Walker was the son of Robert Walker Sr. and Elizabeth SEALY Harden Walker (daughter of John and Jean SEALY.)

\*\*\* The mother of Francis Asbury Harden. I believe that she was a Smith prior to her marriage.

(Ed. Note: We would like to thank Mrs. Mary D. Ross, 328 Dana Dr., Catawba, SC 29704, for sharing the above article with us.)

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#### HUDSON NOTES

James Asbury Hudson came with his mother and brothers from Elbert County, GA to Shelby County, TN in 1830. Later in 1844, they moved to Jefferson County, AR, where James became one of the most prominent and influential men in Arkansas. He established his home in Jefferson County, near the Cleveland County line, called it "Locust Cottage".

James was born January 28, 1817, in Petersburg, GA, and died September 16, 1902, in Tibbals, FL. He married first, Nancy J. Gillespie in either Knoxville or Shelbyville, TN in 1840. She was born 1820 and died 1867.

His second wife was Mrs. Mary (Warren) Ingram, born September 5, 1827, and died August 31, 1918 in Miami, FL, buried Hudson Cemetery, Locust Cottage, AR.

A daughter, Lucy J. Hudson, born November 1840, at Locust Cottage, married 1861, Joe L. Hunter, Star City. She died December 27, 1887. Joe Hunter married second, Effie P. Buatt, born November 9, 1855 at Mer Rouge, LA. She died January 2, 1935.

Mary Eliza (Ida) Hudson married Feliz Grundy Smart, son of Josephus and Holly Smart. Children:

(1) Lutie Bell married 1896, Lafayette Montgomery of Jackson, MS. Had daughter who married Maj. Adrian Williamson Monticello.

(2) Corinne Leigh married October 1896, Patrick Cleburne Knox, Pine Bluff, AR.

(3) James Hudson Smart married Annie Oldham of Dallas.

(4) Rachel Leota married 1st - Charles B. Hodge; 2nd - Jno. H. Bond, San Antonio

(5) Felix Gillespie Smart, b. 1876, married Ethel VanValkenburt, d. 1915, lived in Pine Bluff.

(6) Willie married Judge F. Guy Fulk of Little Rock.

(7) Nancy (Nina) Bennett married Hinton Hartwell Ferguson.

\* \* \*

THIS AND THAT

New Bethel

Cemetery inscriptions from New Bethel, an old churchyard burying ground in York County, just over the Chester-York line, above Lowrys, S. C. This church was Baptist. I am told it was dissolved and the building sold to one of the nearby farmers who tore it down and built a barn from the lumber.

To reach this old cemetery, take the Capers Chapel road to Lowrys, then bear to the right at the old Holmes Hardin house. After crossing the York County line, there is an old rough road to the left, which comes to an end after about 1 1/2 miles at a deserted house. Follow the foot path here through the hollow and up the hill, go under the barbed wire fence and continue to the top of the hill, where you will see the tombstones. There were 30 or more stones in the graveyard in the 1940's, only the ones listed below can be read now (1960).

Minter, Cynthia, wife of Madison A. Gwin 1869/1909  
 Minter, Jephtha - no dates  
 Gwin, Madison A., 1855/1920  
 Moore, Solomon, b. May 15, 1824/d. Sept. 27, 1896  
 Sanders, James A., Jan. 14, 1828/Sept. 6, 1898  
 Sanders, Martha L. Bennett, wife of James A., Nov. 9, 1840/  
 July 27, 1903  
 Sanders, John G. - no dates  
 Sanders, Jane G., d. April 27, 1888/aged 47 yrs. 10 mo.  
 Coln, J. T., b. Oct. 1, 1820/d. Dec. 17, 1903  
 Coln, Mary Caroline, wife of J. T., b. Nov, 28, 1828/  
 d. Feb. 22, 1887  
 Coln, Ira S., b. March 26, 1825/d. June 25, 1913  
 Cranford, Reuben, b. Oct. 26, 1827/d. July 3, 1894  
 Dallas, Githa, dau. of John and E. Dallas/Dec. 1, 1895/  
 Aug. 8, 1896  
 Gilchrist, Nancy Harriette, dau. of James and Mary Gilchrist/  
 b. Jan. 12, 1823/d. Feb. 14, 1889  
 McMackin, Freddie Haskell, son of S. Z. and H. C. McMackin/  
 b. June 5, 1887/aged 1 yr. 5 mo. 17 da.  
 McCluney, James/Co. R, 8 S. C. Inf., C.S.A. - no dates  
 Shedd, Urban, b. Feb. 19, 1811/d. May 23, 1887  
 Smith, Rebecca M., wife of Minn Smith, d. March 7, 1900/  
 aged 79 years  
 Wilkes, Hazel H., d. Oct. 20, 1884/aged 35 yrs. 6 mo. 13 da.  
 Woods, Emma Dilah, dau. of B. J. and M. N. Woods/b. June 20,  
 1883/d. Dec. 3, 1883.

\*-----\*

Clement Jeffries Pettus, youngest son of Thomas Waters and Elizabeth Jordan Pettus, died April 4, 1931, born Sept. 24, 1850, married Alice Elizabeth Page, June 15, 1876, parents of 6 children. Mr. Pettus united with Primitive Baptist Church at Wilson Creek in May 1887, was Clerk at his home church for several years and Clerk of Cumberland Association for 25 years. His wife died May 30, 1908. (Wilson Creek Primitive Baptist Church is in Triune, TN.)

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## Double Marriage at Capers' Chapel

(Taken from the July 18, 1889 issue of the Chester Reporter)

Long before the hour for the nuptials, the beautiful church, through the efficient work of the ushers, Messrs. J. J. Sanders and David D. Traywick, assisted by Messrs. Smith Hardin, Frazier Hardin and Wm. Morrow, had been filled to overflowing with the refined society of this community and of Chester to witness the marriage of the popular young couples.--C. Claud Edwards and Miss Eliza Pratt; Mr. John R. Alexander and Miss Bennie Williams.

The couples were accompanied respectively by Mr. L. D. Childs and Miss Bessie McFadden and Dr. T. L. Alexander and Miss Lizzie Alexander.

At five minutes past nine o'clock P.M., the bridal couples entered, one proceeding up each aisle while the wedding march was gracefully rendered by the accomplished organist, Miss Mary Traywick.

The church had been beautifully decorated by the ladies of the community, the most noticeable of which consisted of a triple arch, one on each side of the pulpit, extending from the pulpit to the chancel and one over the pulpit from which was suspended the simple motto "Mizpah," meaning "God be with thee and me when we are absent one from another." The beautiful attire and dignified bearing of the bridal couples together with the simple ritual of the Methodist Church performed by Rev. J. B. Traywick, made it a very impressive scene.

Mr. Traywick has probably married a large number since he has been pastor of this charge than any other minister previous to him, having joined in the holy bonds of matrimony twenty-five couples since 1885.

This occasion will be long remembered. The young couples have the blessing of the community.

\* \* \*

(Editor's Note: Miss Willie Lyle had been so nice to share her material and information with us for use in the Bulletin, plus her donation of books to our library. She and her sister, Miss Jennie Lyle lived together. Our sympathy is extended to their family for we, too, have felt their loss.)

### MISS WILLIE McELWEE LYLE

Miss Willie McElwee Lyle of Richburg, a retired public school-teacher, died Wednesday, June 17, 1987 at her home. She was 70.

Graveside services were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Edgemoor Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church cemetery with the pastor, the Rev. J. Allen Derrick, officiating. Bass Funeral Home of Rock Hill was in charge of arrangements.

Born in Richburg on Dec. 1, 1916, she was a daughter of the late Mr. John W. Lyle and the late Mrs. Grace Therrell Lyle. She was a member of Oak Grove Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church at Rodman and a graduate of Winthrop College.

Surviving are three brothers, John W. Lyle Jr. of Columbia, David L. Lyle of Travelers Rest, and Leslie T. Lyle of Deltona, Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Gordon Bowker of Charleston, Tenn., Mrs. John Younkin of Lutz, Fla., and Mrs. Kate Terry of Jacksonville, Fla. A fourth sister, Miss Jennie Lyle of Richburg, died on June 8, 1987.

\* \* \*

## Q U E R I E S

**LEWIS - McCALLA - SPEAKE - PRIDE - CABEEN - GILL - MORROW** -- Mrs. Helen Kinion, 222 Piney Mt. Rd., Greenville, SC 29609 - Seeking info on **Margaret Lewis McCalla** decendants. Margaret Lewis, d/o **Narcissa Gaston Lewis** and **Samuel Lewis** b. 1830, m. **Richard C. McCalla** March 1853, children: **Sam Lewis** b. 1857; **Sarah Carolina** b. 1861 m. **D. W. Speake**; **Richard C.** b. 1864; **William A.** b. 1867; **Frederick** b. 1869; and **Neela** b. \_\_\_\_ m. \_\_\_\_ **Pride**. Family lived near **Morristown, TN** in 1871.

Interested in finding a roster or any info on **Bethany Independent Presbyterian Church Cemetery** or the church itself. The church was located about 3 miles from **Chester** on the **Lowrys Road** -- now **Hwy. 321**. An article appeared in the **Bulletin** of **Sept. 1985**, page 99 on this.

**McDILL** -- **Thelda McDill Pardee**, 2007 Broadway, Mt. Vernon, IL 62864 -Wants to buy a copy of a book, **McDill Family History**, compiled by **Robert McDill Woods** and **Iva Godfrey Woods**, **Evanston, IL**, published in 1940 by **Edward Bro. Inc., Ann Arbor, MI**.

**MARTIN** -- **Martha D. Meier**, Rt. 1, Box 158C, Oakland City, IN 47660 - Wants to know if there is a listing of the families that **Rev. William Martin** (b. Ireland) brought over in the 5 shiploads of **Covenanters**. Several went to **Southern Indiana**. **William's** brother, **John m. Eliz.**, need her maiden name. She and 7 children came to **IN**, **Rachel, John, Margaret, David, Reuben M., Mary,** and **Nancy McDill**. Need parents of **John Kilpatrick**, b. 1789 **SC**, d. 1846 **Gibson Co., IN**.

**BAREFOOT - POWERS** -- **Edna Williams**, 419 Concord Drive, Casselberry, FL 32707 - Would like to correspond with anyone working on **Barefoot** line, especially would like names of parents of **Miles P. Barefoot**, b. ca 1821 **SC**, wife's name **Elizabeth** \_\_\_\_\_. He was listed on 1860 census for **Darlington Co., SC**. Would also like to hear from anyone working on **Powers** line. Need names of parents of **Charles Powers**, b. ca 1818 **SC**. Listed on 1850 census in **Stewart Co., GA**, then in 1860 listed in **Henry Co. AL**.

**MORGAN - SANDIFUR - WESTBROOK - WALSTON - ADAIR - SIMS - GASTON - McATEER - COLN - DAVIS** -- **Kathryn B. Savage**, 3304 Harford Road, **Baltimore, MD 21218** - **William Morgan**, b. c. 1760, d. 1825, 2nd wife **Mrs. Elizabeth Sandifur(Samuel)**, need 1st wife, children, parents, sibilings.

Need info on **Joshua Westbrook**, b. ?.

Info on **Elias** or **Thomas Walston** in **York, Chesterfield, Lancaster,** and **Chester Cos.**

**James Adair** of **Chester Co.,** b. c. 1752, d. 1835. Need 1st wife, children, parents. 2nd wife **Mrs. Mary Sims**.

Need husband & parents of **Nancy (Adair) Gaston**, 1785-1862. Settled **Lowndes Co., MS** 1825. What was her relationship to **James Love Gaston**, b. c. 1775-1824? Her ch.: **Leander, Elihu, Lafayette, Matilda, Theresa, Jackson, Mary, Ira,** & **James Gaston**.

**James Love Gaston** b. c. 1775-1824. Heirs: **John J., James A., William N., Jane Coln, Mrs. James Davis**. Need wife, parents, sibilings.

Info on the **McAteer** family of **Lancaster Co.**

**ROSS/ROFS** -- Mrs. John D. Bryan, 1002 So. Stevens, Tacoma, WA 98405  
- Needs info on **Margaret \_\_\_\_\_ Ross**, b. ca. 1765, listed widow  
1810, Chester Co., SC, d. 1816, left will there. Where buried?  
Need her maiden name, her husband's name and parents.

**Robert Ross**, s/o **Margaret**, b. ca. 1787, Ireland, listed  
Chester Co., SC 1820-30-40, in DeKalb Co., GA 1850, Gwinnett Co.,  
GA 1860. Robert m. Chester Co., SC ca. 1814 to **Nancy \_\_\_\_\_**, b. ca.  
1790, SC. Need her parents and date of marriage; named 1st son,  
**James**. This Robert is not same as Robert Ross who d. 1837, left  
widow **Jane P.**, who remarried **P. C. Robinson** by 1841.

**CARTER** -- Lt. Col. John L. Carter, R.F.D. 1, Box 203, Kinsale, VA  
22488 - Seeking info relative to **James Carter** who signed as a  
subscriber (1754) to the Articles of Inc. of the Midway Congrega-  
tional Church, St. John's Parish, Liberty Co., GA. Records of the  
Midway Church indicate he m. **Martha Dunnom**, Feb. 20, 1775; was  
Martha (d. 1823) his 2nd wife? Were there any children by this  
marriage? Was James m. prior to his marriage to Martha in SC?; if  
so, were there children? Need date and place of birth for James.  
Research indicates he came to GA about 1752, his father was **Thomas  
Carter** of St. John's Parish, GA. He d. 1805 in Liberty Co., GA,  
his will listed no children to Martha Dunnom. Any info will be  
greatly appreciated.

**HUGHES - JOHNSON - HARRELL - FOX - WEST - CLAIBORNE - AVENT** --  
Richard E. Patton, 2158 Meadowmont Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15241-3220  
- Seeking info on parents and ancestry of **Jesse Hughes**, b. 14 Oct.  
1788 in Union or Laurens Co., SC. Father may have been **John Hughes**  
b. 1754, d. 1803. Also seeking similar info on **Dorcas Johnson**, b.  
10 July 1792 in Union or Chester Co., SC. Parents may have been  
**Ann (Nancy) \_\_\_\_\_ ? \_\_\_\_\_**, wife of **\_\_\_\_\_ ? \_\_\_\_\_ Johnson**, possibly **Benjamin  
Johnson, Jr.**, who d. ca. 1805 in Richland Co., SC. Ann d. 1825 in  
Tuscaloosa Co., AL. Jesse and Dorcas m. ca. 1810 (need specific  
date and location), and emigrated from SC to Cocke Co., TN ca. 1814  
with **Henry** and **Sarah Harrell Fox** and their families. From there  
the entire group of friends and relatives moved on to Tuscaloosa  
Co., AL ca. 1820-21 and finally to Choctaw Co., MS, ca. 1842. Both  
died in the late 1850's and are buried in MS in the same cemetery  
with Henry and Sarah Fox. A specific goal with the Johnson family  
is to verify reported descent from **Henry Fox** (1650-1714) and his  
wife, **Anne West** (ca. 1655-after 1708), of VA, through **Henry Fox II**  
(1674-1750 or later) and his wife, **Mary Claiborne** (ca. 1680-??),  
then through **William Fox** (1710-ca. 1763) and his wife, **Sarah Avent**  
(1713-1756 or later), then through **Mary Claiborne Fox** (1745-??)  
and her husband, **Benjamin Thomas Johnson**, to the above **Benjamin  
Johnson, Jr.** and **Ann (Nancy) Johnson**.

**WHITESIDE** -- Max Perry, 2000 Harvard St., Midland, TX 79701 - Need  
genealogical data on the children of **Hugh** and **Margaret Whiteside**,  
listed in Visitation of Rev. John Simpson with 3 sons, and 9 others  
in family in 1790 Chester Co., SC census, of Fishing Creek section.

**MOSS - WRIGHT - MOONEYHAM** -- Mrs. Ruth M. Sherer, 2119 Kingsley  
Road, Rock Hill, SC 29730 - Needs parents of **John** and **Sallie Moss**,  
also dates of birth and death. **John W. Moss** m. **Polly Pruitt** in  
1869 in York Co.; Civil War veteran, Co. E, 40th Reg. under Capt.  
Grover of GA militia; his parents were **John** and **Sally Wright Moss**.  
Need info on **James** and **Saphrony Johnson Mooneyham** of Cocke  
Co., TN, whose daughter **Ellen**, b. Jan. 1880, m. **Reuben Caldwell** in  
1905 in TN.

**BELEW - SPAIN** -- Mrs. Margene Shuler Recht, 1601 Ben Roe Drive, Los Altos, CA 94022 - Would like info on Reuben Belew and wife, Harriet Hale Spain. Reuben Belew, b. 9 Feb. 1810, SC, m. Harriet Hale Spain in the 1830's, we think, and Reuben d. 7 November 1879 - possibly in Prentiss Co., MS. Harriet, b. 23 Feb. 1816; d. 18 Oct. 1861 in MS.

**CARTER - CLARK - MCGILL - MOON** -- Lee Y. Ponder, 251 Sugar Mt. Rd. Rt. 2, Waynesville, NC 28786 - Need parents & wife of John Carter, b. 1747 Chester Co., PA, migrated to Chester Dist., SC ca. 1763, m. & had large family before migrating to central Kentucky ca. 1800. Wife may have been Patsy Clark. Sons: Henry, Ezekiel, William, & John Jr. He may have lived in what is now York Co. Need parents of Seth Robert McGill, b. 1816, SC, migrated to MS, where he m. Lucinda Caroline Moon, 11 Sep. 1837. His sons were Andrew, Samuel, & John.

**COWSERT - STEPHENS - DRAKEFORD - SANDERS - SCOTT** -- Lavonne Sanders Walker, Rt. 1014 N. Broadway, Tecumseh, OK 74873 - Will be happy to exchange info on these: John Cowsert b. 1796 Chester Co., m. Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_. Joseph Cowsert b. 1796 ca Sarah Stephens, d/o David & Amelia \_\_\_\_\_ of Chester Co. James and Nancy Drakeford Sanders, am trying to sort all Sanders in Chester and Kershaw Cos. Nancy Drakeford d/o Richard and Sarah Scott Drakeford. Sarah d/o William and Martha Scott. Need info on Catawba and Cherokee Indians in area. Many of these moved to Pickens Co., AL.

**FORE - DAVIS - ROGERS - McDONALD - McDANIEL - MORGAN - LOWERY** -- Mrs. Ellen Byrne, Rt. 1, Box 69-1A, Juliaetta, ID 83535 - Jesse Fore, War of 1812. Possibly s/o Archelaus Fore who built courthouse in Union Co., SC. Jesse m. Nancy Davis, b. SC. According to census her parents born England. Need parents of Rebecca Rogers, who m. 1778, Fairfield Co., Hugh McDonald. Need marriage record of Joshua McDaniel and Kate Morgan, Edgefield Co.? William and Sarah Lowery from NC to Warren Co., KY via SC.

**COX - ALLEN - MAYS - SPAIN - TERRELL - HOCKADAY - GARDINER** -- Colleen Cox Worley, P. O. Box 495, Stilwell, OK 74960 - Isaac Cox, planter, received a land grant in 1754, Rowan Co., NC, from Great Britain, witnessed by John Cox and Benjamin Cox. 2nd wife was a widow, Phebe Allen. Who was his 1st wife? Isaac d. ca. 1793/97 in Randolph Co., NC. Children according to will: Thomas b. 1748; Isaac, Jr. b. 1749, lived Burke Co., NC; William b. 1750; Amos b. 1751, moved to Knox Co., KY; David b. 1755, lived NC; Enoch b. 1757 moved to IN; Phebe. Most of these families lived in Randolph Co., NC in 1790.

John Mays, b. ca. 1724, Amelia Co., VA, s/o William Mays and Elizabeth Gardiner, m. Ann Spain, d/o Thomas Spain. John d. 1777, Wake Co., NC. Family moved to NC along with some of the Spain family. Known children: John, Jr.; James; Mary; William "Billy", m. Obedience Terrell, d/o Jephtha Terrell and Obedience Hockaday, moved to Knox/Whitley Cos., KY. Appreciate any help.

**FLOYD - COWSERT/COUSART - JONES** -- Mrs. William L. Boyes, 1626 Shoreline St., Camarillo, CA 93010 - Need the parents of Jonathan Floyd, b. 9 Oct. 1784 in Pendleton Dist., SC. Does anyone have any info on Griskey/Gracie/Gussey Cowsert/Cousart, believed to be a d/o Thomas Cowsert. Deeds covering property on Turkey Creek, Chester Co., which had belonged to a Richard Jones, was conveyed to Agnes Cowsert and children; could Agnes have been a Jones?

**MARTIN - TIPPETT** -- Col. Victor E. Clark, Jr., 14262 Southern Pines Drive, Dallas, TX 75234 - Requests help with **Martin/Tippett** ancestors of NC, GA, and AL. **Robert Martin**, b. ca. 1790 NC, d. 1854 Perry Co., AL, m. ca. 1810 in GA, **Martha \_\_\_\_\_**, b. ca. 1790 GA, d. 1854 Perry Co., AL. Their son **James M. Martin**, b. 1815 GA, d. 1878 Chilton Co., AL, m. **Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_**, b. ca. 1818 GA, d. 1888 Chilton Co., AL. Family tradition was that the wife of Robert or James was a Tippett and part Indian. Will appreciate any assistance, will gladly exchange info and pay for copying, etc.

**LEACH - COX - KNIGHTEN - WADDLE/WADDELL** -- Sarah E. Price, 349 Bell St., Marietta, GA 30060 - **Matthew Leach** b. 1812 SC m. **Elizabeth Cox** b. SC. Need any info on county and parentage/siblings of these. Removed to Pontotoc Co., MS by 1850.

**William Knighten** b. 1815 SC m. **Matilda Waddle** b. 1824 SC. Lived in Calhoun Co., AL at least 1852-1870, then in Union Co., MS. Need county born; parents/siblings/family stories involving either. Did they marry in SC or meet in AL? Will repay postage & copies.

**ELDER - RONEY - CLIFTON - McFADDIN - BROWN - FERGUSON** -- Celeska Roney Yates, 630 Westridge Avenue, Lancaster, TX 75146 - Need info on the following - any help appreciated:

**Matthew Elder** - 1850 census SC shows a **Thomas Roney**, 12 yrs., b. NC in household.

**Jesse C. Clifton** - 1860 census SC shows a **Robert Roney** age 21 from SC in household.

**Harvey D. McFaddin** - 1860 Census SC shows a **Sarah Roney** b. VA, **Patrick Roney** age 18 b. NC in household.

**A. B. Brown**, Preacher - **Capt. Bill**, page 36, states that **Edward Roney** lived in household, died as a young boy. (What church did **Rev. Brown** pastor?)

Also **Capt. Bill** states there was a daughter \_\_\_\_\_ **Roney**. Whose home was she in? Did she die young? Marry young?

The elder **Mr. Roney** died near Ft. Lawn in 1847, leaving 4 sons & 1 daughter. All sons are accounted for, but where was the dau.? Where was Mr. Roney buried? Where was **Edward Roney** buried?

**Patrick** and **Robert Roney** died in 1864 in VA in Civil War. Where were they buried? **William Thomas Roney**, injured in Civil War, m. **Annie E. Ferguson**. Both are buried in Freestone Co., TX.

1860 Census SC - Landsford, P. O. Dwelling #1347, Family #1297, **Thomas Roney** age 23 male b. NC. (Wife) **Annie E. Roney** age 21 b. SC.

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#### BOOK REVIEW: WOOLLEYS OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Randolph Berry Woolley Sr. announces the publication of a Genealogical Reference Book entitled **WOOLLEYS OF SOUTH CAROLINA**. Information presented in this book represents over 100 years of combined personal research of especially James Earnest Woolley as well as Margaret A. Woolley, Libby Holman, J. E. Hill, Lora Lee Layne, Caroline R. Nixon, Davis C. Woolley, Carrie Mae Woolley, Sadie Lee Hollowell, Hazel Woolley Caldwell, the author and many others.

Based on the author's original goal of keeping the book affordable, the price of the book has been set at \$18.00. This price includes mailing and handling. Copies of the book can be obtained from the author, Randolph B. Woolley, 410 W. Sunset Rd., Lookout Mtn., TN 37350.

**PUBLICATIONS IN OUR INVENTORY***(All prices include postage.)*

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|---|---------------|
| 1- Back issues of 1978 through 1985 Bulletins   | \$12 Per Year |
| 2- Alphabetical index of '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83<br>Bulletins  | \$ 3 Each     |
| 3- Hopewell A.R.P. Church Cemetery Inscriptions, pictures,<br>list of Elders from 1787 to date, brief history of church           | \$10          |
| 4- Records of Session Meetings of Hopewell A.R.P.<br>Church, 1832-1892  | \$ 8          |
| 5- Dr. Robert Lathan's "History of Hopewell A.R.P.<br>Church" (published in 1879)   | \$12          |
| 6- Alphabetical index of above book (item 5)  | \$ 3          |
| 7- Revolutionary Soldiers (65), families (900), individuals<br>(2700) or Old Catholic Presbyterian Church & Index                 | \$17          |
| 8- Cemetery inscriptions of Old Catholic Church   | \$ 4          |
| 9- Minutes of Old Catholic Presbyterian Church,<br>1840-1884, with index, never before published                                  | \$12          |
| 10- Dr. Robert Lathan's "Historical Sketch, Union A.R.P.<br>Church", Richburg, S.C. (published 1879)                              | \$10          |
| 11- Surname index of above book (item 10)   | \$ 2          |
| 12- Survey Historical Sites in York County with pictures  | \$ 8          |
| 13- Old Purity Presbyterian Church Cemetery inscriptions  | \$ 5          |
| 14- Minutes of Providence and Hopewell Baptist Churches,<br>1826-1876, 131 pages  | \$10          |
| 15- Dr. Chalmers Davidson's 1977 address to American<br>Scotch-Irish Soc., "The Scotch-Irish of Piedmont<br>Carolina"             | \$ 5          |
| 16- 1825 Mills Atlas of Chester County — Small size<br>(8½"x11") \$2; larger size (20"x30")                                       | \$ 5          |
| 17- Book listing location, picture, inscription, and brief story<br>of all Historical Markers on S.C. Highways                    | \$ 4          |
| 18- List of visitations of Rev. John Simpson while pastor of<br>Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church, beginning<br>December 12, 1774 | \$ 1          |
| 19- Rose Hill Cemetery Inscriptions (2200 stones) in York,<br>S. C.   | \$ 8          |
| 20- Wardlaw's "Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family"   | \$16          |
| 21- "A McFadden Chronology" by William T. Skinner, begins<br>with Candour McFadden in 1710 and continues thru<br>1900             | \$12          |
| 22- "Captain Bill", Volume I and Volume II  | \$13.50 Each  |
| 23- Historical Sketch of People & Places of Bullock Creek<br>— by Rev. Jerry West   | \$12.00       |
| 24- Roster of Cemetery and Historical Sketch of Bullock<br>Creek Church   | \$ 5          |
| 25. Tombstone Records of Chester County, Old Family and<br>Abandoned Church Graveyards, by the late Louise K.<br>Crowder, Vol. 1. | \$12          |