

BULLETIN

THE CHESTER DISTRICT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 336, Richburg, S. C. 29729

Published quarterly in March,
June, September, and December

VOLUME XI

SEPTEMBER 1988

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EDITOR

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Dues \$12.00 per Calendar Year

MEETINGS

4 September '88 - Richburg, S. C.
2 October '88 - Richburg, S. C.
6 November '88 - Chester County Library
(Dr. George Irwin)

Some of our members attended the 8th Annual National Genealogical Society Conference in the States, held recently in Biloxi, Mississippi. A great time was had by those attending, the Biloxi/Gulfport area would be a great place to take a winter break. In nearby Gulfport, there is a private genealogical library open to the public for a small fee. It is the L. W. Anderson Genealogical Library on the campus of William Carey College. It contains over 30,000 books and other historical reference materials, plus numerous microfilms and reprints of otherwise inaccessible resources. If you have not attended one of the N. G. S. Conferences, now is the time to start planning on the 9th conference which will be held in St. Paul, Minnesota, 17-20 May 1989, or the 10th conference in Arlington, Virginia. For more information on the N. G. S. programs, write: N. G. S., 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399. They are worth your time and quite exciting.

Now, for those whose contact with us is only through the mail, we ask that each request to us be on a separate page, that you enclose a large self-addressed, stamped envelope. Our staff is very small and we cannot do extensive research at this time. We will search our library and try to put you in contact with someone searching the same line(s) as you, if possible. We do not have all the answers, but welcome queries and they will be published as space permits. We only ask your help to serve you.

I wish to thank the staff and many members for all the nice cards, letters, and flowers received during my recent sickness. I have been on a chemical treatment for gallbladder trouble for the past year, but after several attacks this year, I and the doctor, decided it was time to remove the "pesky thing". The operation was successful and I am making a steady recovery - it is great to feel good again!

So far, we have had great speakers at our monthly meetings - attendance has also improved. I thank each of you for making a contribution to your society, and many thanks to the committee for getting these outstanding speakers. If you have not attended our local meetings, you are missing an important part of belonging.

We are over halfway through another year, membership is increasing, and our surname book (directory) has been printed. If you have not ordered one, we had a few extra copies printed, and they can be purchased for \$4.00 from the society.

For those who have inquired about local motel accommodations and eating establishments, we have an Econo Lodge (803) 789-3000 located on Richburg Highway #9 and I-77, Exit 65. The Front Porch, in walking distance of the Econo Lodge, has good home-cooked meals.

* * *

MURDER OF ELLISON SANDERS

by
Jerry L. West

Killed For His Democratic Principles. So reads the short commentary on the life of Ellison Sanders who was brutally shot down in 1884 at the age of twenty-one. The quote is taken from a small marker that stands in the cemetery of Blue Branch Presbyterian Church in Bullocks Creek District. Blue Branch was founded immediately after the War Between the States and is the Mother of many Negro churches in the area.

Although we have limited information from the newspaper concerning Sander's death, we are able to construct a scenario from our knowledge of surrounding events. But first, it will be of interest to study the family background of the Sanders family. Ellison is the son of Samson and Adaline Sanders, Jr. and grandson of Samson and Mary Ann Sanders, Sr. We know that Ellison had two sisters and two brothers: Ellen (b. 1861), General Butler (b. 1864), Amelia (b. 1869), and Samuel (b. 1872). By the first quarter of this century, the Sanders family had already attained a position of high regard among their neighbors--both Black and White. They had become land-owners long before most of their racial contemporaries and were active in education, politics and leaders in the local church. Because of their position and rapid rise in the standard of living, we may surmise that they were not of the class of antebellum field-hands but descended from the higher order of house servants. Having a better position in the slave system of the Old South, they would have been accustomed to good clothing, proper manners and would have traveled with the White family to church and social functions. They would not have known the more harsh rigors of labor.

Ellison, born in 1862, would not have known anything about the slave system and would have had little reason to feel alienated from the White population. In fact, because of his parent's position within the "Massa's" house, he would have had a definite persuasion toward their perception of the social order of the times. This may very well have been a source of excitement among the others of his race who had not been so favored. The root-cause of his death may have been jealousy that had been fanned into murder.

The year of 1884 was an election year and both Blacks and Whites were looking forward to their participation in the up-coming election. Political fever was running high and the final outcome was hanging in the balance with 243 Whites and 246 Blacks registered at the Bullocks Creek Precinct. The turmoil of the Reconstruction Era of the 1870's had not faded and was still playing a tremendous influence on politics. Conservative Democrats were still struggling to maintain their superiority over the more radical Republicans.

At the time of Sanders' murder, the "clubs" of conspiracy organized by Giles Good were already beginning to work their diabolical plan to rob and to kill the Whites of the area. No doubt, young Sanders had been approached to join but had refused to be part of their violent scheme. Good, who had been a Federal Marshall over the Bullocks Creek District during Reconstruction, was the self-appointed leader of these clandestine activities--Good personally came to persuade Sanders to change his political attitude. When Ellison rejected Good's leadership and spurned his plans, the violent Good flew into a rage and physically assaulted the young man.

Several days later, Sanders swore-out a warrant for Giles Good charging him with assault and battery. Good was hauled-off to the jail in York by the authorities. But a fellow conspirator of Good, Columbus Bradford, took extreme exception to Sanders' action and considered him to be a traitor to their cause. It seems that on at least one occasion Bradford threatened Sanders' life because he had joined the Republican Party. Witnesses tell that Bradford had on several occasions made open statements that he planned to kill Sanders.

Finally, on Sunday night, September 18th, Bradford's anger was fanned to the white-hot degree. Knowing that Sanders would be passing up the road later that evening, Bradford concealed himself in the under-growth along the road. Shortly, Ellison Sanders and two of his friends came walking up the road and when they reached the point of ambush, a shot rang out from a thicket and Sanders fell to the ground.

The murder of this young man sent shock waves throughout the surrounding area and justice was demanded. A warrant was issued against Bradford and he soon joined his friend in the York County jail. Ellison Sanders was laid to rest in the cemetery of Blue Branch Presbyterian Church; in all probability, many of his White friends were there to mourn and to comfort his family. Within a short time, members of the Democratic Party collected enough money to raise a small, white, marble marker at the grave of their com-patriot. The last line reads with haunting melancholy: **Raised By His White Friends.**

* * *

The following records were taken from a Family Bible owned by Mrs. W. A. Latimer, York Street, Chester, SC.

Ralph S. McFadden died Sept. 1, 1827.

Elizabeth Jane McFadden died October 5, 1847.

S. E. McFadden died May 15, 1856.

An infant daughter, b. June 21, 1891, d. June 23, 1891.

Mildred Ferguson b. September 25, 1892.

(Children of William L. Ferguson)

Thos. L. McFadden and Susan McKinney married January 8, 1857.

Calvin M. Ferguson and Sallie Culp married March 6, 1879 (grand-parents of Martha Mitchell)

W. L. McCullough and Mary Sarah McFadden married December 24, 1857.

Fletcher White and Sallie E. Ferguson married September 2, 1886.

Ralph Hall Ferguson and Mary E. Nunnery(d. age 35) married November 5, 1889 (second marriage Mary Martin).

Children of William and Elizabeth Latta McFadden:

1) Martha N., b. January 3, 1818, married W. P. Ferguson.

2) Thos. L., b. May 26, 1819, married 1) Susan McKinney

2) Susan Hyatt

3) Candor Walker, b. February 19, 1828, married 1) Malinda Bradley

2) Elizabeth Pankey

4) John C., b. December 2, 1830.

5) Elizabeth Jane, b. September 1, 1833, d. October 5, 1847.

6) Robert H., b. October 2, 1836, married Arie in Pine Bluff, AR.

7) Mary Sarah, b. July 4, 1840, married 1) Wm. L. McCullough

2) Charles Nunnery

* * *

THE CORNERSTONE
Of the New Methodist Church
Laid Oct. 12, 1897, at 4 P.M.

Program.

Hymn, read by Rev. D. N. McLaughlin:

"On this stone, now laid with prayer,
Let thy church rise, strong and fair;
Ever, Lord, thy name be known,
Where we lay this corner-stone.

Let thy Holy Child, who came,
Man from error to reclaim,
And for sinners to atone,
Bless with thee this corner-stone.

May thy Spirit here give rest
To the heart by sin oppressed,
And the seeds of truth be sown,
Where we lay this corner-stone.

Open wide, O God, thy door,
For the outcast and the poor,
Who can call no house their own,
Where we lay this corner-stone."

Prayer, offered by Dr. S. A. Weber.

Scripture selections, read by Rev. H. C. Buchholz.

Historical sketch, read by Rev. J. E. Grier.

Contents of stone, announced by Rev. J. S. Moffatt.

Contents deposited in stone, by Rev. A. N. Brunson.

Dedicatory sentence, pronounced by Rev. J. B. Campbell.

Address, delivered by Rev. J. Walter Daniel.

Doxology.

Benediction, by Rev. S. H. Zimmerman.

Contents of the Corner Stone.

1. Book of Discipline.
2. Minutes of the 111th session of the S. C. Conference.
3. "Southern Christian Advocate".
4. (Nashville) "Christian Advocate".
5. "Woman's Missionary Advocate".
6. "The Methodist Review," containing an engraving of Rev. John Wesley.
7. Chester "Reporter".
8. Chester "Bulletin".
9. "The Lantern".
10. Historical sketch of Chester Methodism.
11. Roll of Pastors and Presiding Elders from 1830 to 1897.
12. Roll of Church Membership.
13. Roll of Church Officers and Building Committee.
14. Names of the resident Pastors of Chester, S. C.
15. Names of Chester City Officials and Trustees of the Graded School of Chester.
16. Letters from Masters James Hemphill Stringfellow and William James to the Building Committee.
17. Program of this service.
18. Obituary of James Graham.

The Address.

Rev. J. W. Daniel, of Sumter, having for several years served the Chester Methodist church as pastor, was well qualified to make the address at the laying of the corner stone on Tuesday afternoon. He said that few congregations can claim a better record than this one for the past sixty years.

The speaker declared that a people can leave their children no better testimonial of their own estimate of holy things than their houses of worship. Building should comport with that which is God's. Men build worthy edifices, and leave them to their children as incentives to worship. Just as we trace the soul and inspiration of a great artist through the lines he draws in the picture, so we read the church by its monuments. Paul in his letters to the Corinthians gives great lessons of how to build. He drew his lessons from the handiwork of the Corinthian people. God puts wonderful forces into man's hands.

Mr. Daniel spoke of his strong belief in Divine Selection, and used Paul's life and its fruits as an illustration. If Paul's life had been spent in conservative Asia instead of Europe, what different results would have followed! The Anglo-Saxons are charged with the spread of Christianity, and stand for all that is God-like. We need have no fears about the materialism that is in the world. The progress of the Anglo-Saxon nations is lighting up every corner of the earth, and even the Chinese are investigating Christian civilization.

Historical Sketch.

There are two versions concerning the organization of a Methodist church in Chester. The first gives the year 1818 as the date of organization, with Mrs. Margaret Patterson and her daughters, Mary Ann, Jane and Elizabeth Patterson, and Mrs. Priscilla Terry, and others of unknown names as members.

By this account the Reverend John Howard was the preacher who effected this organization, and he preached in the Courthouse of the town. This version came from the Reverend Timothy Lipsey, and was transcribed by the Reverend John W. Humbert. The Reverend Timothy Lipsey was converted and joined the church at Bethlehem, in the lower section of the county, to the west of Blackstock.

The other version concerning the organization of Methodism in the town of Chester, gives the year 1837 as the time. This is the statement of the Reverend Abel M. Chreitzberg, D.D., who states that the organization embraced as members, Timothy R. Lipsey, the son of a Methodist preacher, and for a long time himself an exhorter, James Graham, Robin Walker, Mrs. Priscilla Terry, Adeline Stokes, and a colored man named Isaac McDonald.

This was also the understanding of the Reverend Samuel Leard, who preached here as early as 1835. It is agreed on all hands that there was no Methodist house of Worship at Chester earlier than 1838, the Courthouse being used by them as a place of worship until that date. About this period Dr. Chreitzberg writes as follows: "Few living know what Chesterville was sixty or seventy years ago. In 1830 or thereabouts, it was called Chester Hill, settled by many Scotch Irish. The "Good Critter" abounded, and to many the name was changed to Chester Hell. There were no churches; the Courthouse was used as such. Gospel hymns, prayers, sermons, sentences, pleadings, shows of all kinds, fun, frolic and profanity, all mixed together. This of course could not last. The Baptists were the first to project a church and the material laid on the ground that

year--1830.

The Presbyterians worshipped at Old Purity, a few miles out.

The Methodists had no church nearer than Smith's now Caper's Chapel; only a few members in the village. The venerable Mrs. Terry (said to have occupied the lot now used as the residence of Dr. G. B. White, within sight and hearing of this House) was the "Matriarch" of Chester Methodism. Her home was the preacher's home. Maj. John Kennedy, an Irishman, was a good friend of Methodists in those days. He was a Baptist.

Timothy R. Lipsey well represented the stalwart Methodism of that day. His emotional nature was strong, and his sincerity beyond question. Robin Walker belonged to the ancient family of that name, noted as Charter Asburian Methodists on Sandy River, related to the Hardins, so long and so well known as good Christians. Modest and almost diffident was Robin Walker, but liberal, as were all the Hardins. Samuel Mobley lived near in 1835, an active and liberal member. He moved to the west. Mrs. Susan Stokes, E. J. West and Mrs. Adeline Sledge were worthy members."

The first house of worship was built by the Methodists in Chester, on what is now called Centre street, in 1838. The lot was mainly donated by Thomas McLure. The chief promoters of the enterprise were Robin Walker, Timothy R. Lipsey and James Graham. The builder was George McCormack. The house was of wood. Reverend Alexius M. Forster was pastor, and Hartwell Spain was presiding elder, Timothy R. Lipsey was class leader, steward and trustee, Robin Walker was trustee. The first house of worship was sold in 1870 to the Associated Reformed Church, but was used by the Methodists until 1872, at which time a brick church was erected on York street, at a cost of about four thousand dollars. The lot on which this building is situated was donated by William H. Hardin and the late Giles J. Patterson. These two, with George A. Albright, now dead, constituted the building committee. This house was constructed by George B. Anderson, and is of brick. In 1886 this building was refurnished, renovated and improved, at a cost of fifteen hundred dollars. The pastor that year was Reverend Thomas E. Wannamaker, and the presiding elder was Reverend A. J. Cauthen.

On Sunday, the 11th of April, 1897, there was a called meeting of the male members of the church to consider the advisability of erecting a new parsonage. That meeting was held on the following day in the church, and was presided over by George W. Gage. A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of selling the old parsonage property, or of erecting a new house on the old lot. Through the chairman, this committee reported to another meeting of the congregation held on the 18th of April, advising the sale of the present parsonage building and the erection of another on the same lot.

At the conclusion of the committee's report, Mr. L. D. Childs moved that whereas Mrs. M. V. Patterson had offered to donate a lot and twenty-five hundred dollars (to which he added five hundred dollars on his own account), the offer be accepted and preparations be at once begun to build a new church. After some discussion the motion was carried, and L. D. Childs, J. R. Simrill and Mrs. M. V. Patterson were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions. At another congregational meeting, held 22d April, 1897, a building committee was appointed to undertake the work, composed of the following members, to wit: L. D. Childs, George W. Gage, J. Lyles Glenn, William H. Hardin, Joel R. Simrill, Albert Steinkuhler, Mrs. M. V. Patterson, Miss Lizzie Cousar and Miss Annie Hardin.

The Rev. J. E. Grier was thereafter added to the committee,

and made chairman.

The action of the church in appointing the committee was confirmed by the Quarterly Conference 2d July, 1897.

Meantime, about the middle of May, 1897, Messrs. Hayden & Wheeler, of Atlanta, were employed as architects for the new building.

On 29th July, 1897, the contract for erecting the house was let to Messrs. Wagner & Gorenflo, of Atlanta, for the sum of nine thousand nine hundred and twenty dollars. Dirt was broken on September 11th, 1897, and the first brick was laid on the twentieth of the same month.

The contract for seating the building was awarded to the Grand Rapids School Furniture Company, for the glass to V. E. Orr, of Atlanta.

The corner stone of this building was laid according to the Ritual of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on Tuesday, October 12th.

The estimated cost of the structure is as follows, to wit:

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| House..... | \$ 9,920 |
| Seats..... | 470 |
| Glass..... | 700 |
| Heating and lights..... | 600 |
| Architects' fee..... | 500 |
| Total..... | \$12,190 |

The corner stone of the building was donated by Mr. Joseph Wylie, of the Associate Reformed church.

A portion of the lot was donated by Dr. G. B. White, of the same church.

Mr. W. H. Murr presented the tin box in which the articles were deposited in the corner stone.

List of Pastors.

The following is a record of the preachers who served the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Chester, South Carolina, from the year 1830 to the year 1897.

Chester was incorporated with Sandy River Circuit in 1830, with S. Dunwoody and Henry Heath as preachers.

1831, S. Dunwoody and William M. Kelly.

1832-'33, William M. Kennedy, presiding elder.

1832, J. H. Robinson and A. B. McGilvary.

1833, W. T. Smith and Whiteford Smith.

Changed in 1834 to Winnsboro Circuit.

1834-'35, Bond English, Presiding Elder.

1834, Joseph Holmes and J. H. Wheeler.

1835, J. W. Townsend and Samuel Leard.

1836-'37, M. McPherson, Presiding Elder.

1836, E. LeGett and W. R. Smith.

1837, S. W. Capers and W. C. Kirkland.

1838-'41, Hartwell Spain, Presiding Elder.

1838, A. M. Forster and R. J. Limehouse.

1839, W. C. Patterson and Samuel Townsend.

1840, W. C. Patterson and W. C. Collier.

1841, Daniel G. McDaniel and Z. W. Barnes.

1842-'45, Charles Betts, Presiding Elder.

1842, Daniel G. McDaniel and D. J. Simmons.

1843, John Watts and J. A. Porter.

1844, John Watts and J. W. Wightman.

1845, P. G. Bowman and John Tarrant.

1846-'49, N. Talley, Presiding Elder.

1846, P. G. Bowman and W. G. Connor.
1847, P. A. M. Williams and F. X. Forster.
1848, P. A. M. Williams and M. L. Banks.
1849, Samuel Leard and J. W. J. Harris.
1850-'53, S. W. Capers, Presiding Elder.
1850, Samuel Leard and J. O. A. Conner.
1851, A. McCorquodale and E. J. Meynardie.
1852, William Martin and R. P. Franks.
1853, John A. Porter and William Smith.

In 1854 the name of the circuit was changed to Winnsboro and Chesterville.

1854, E. J. Meynardie.
1855, James H. Ward.

In 1856 the name of the circuit was abbreviated to Chester-ville.

1856, J. H. Robinson and J. M. Cline.
1857, Samuel Townsend.
1858-'60, W. A. Gamewell, Presiding Elder.
1858, Miles Puckett.
1860, A. G. Stacy.
1860-'64, Robert J. Boyd, Presiding Elder.
1860, A. G. Stacy.
1862-'63, John R. Pickett.
1864-'67, Samuel Leard. 1865-'68, Presiding Elder.
1868, J. E. Watson.
1869-'72, S. H. Brown, Presiding Elder.
1869, P. G. Bowman.
1870, J. S. Nelson, J. R. Pickett, Super'y.
1871, E. J. Meynardie and R. D. Smart.
1872, J. T. Kilgo.
1873-'74, J. W. Humbert.
1874, William Martin, Presiding Elder.
1875, Thomas Mitchell and G. W. Walker.
1874-'75, W. H. Flemming, Presiding Elder.
1876, Thomas Mitchell and A. C. Walker.
1876-'79, E. J. Meynardie, Presiding Elder.

At the Conference of 1876 the town of Chester was set up into a station.

1877-'78, J. E. Carlisle.
1879-'80, A. H. Lester.
1880-'83, A. M. Chreitzberg, Presiding Elder.
1881-'82, George T. Harmon.
The Chester District organized 1883.
1883-'84, John M. Carlisle.
1884-'87, A. J. Cauthen, Presiding Elder.
1885-'86, Thomas E. Wannamaker.
1887-'89, H. F. Chreitzberg, Presiding Elder.
1889-'91, A. M. Chreitzberg, Presiding Elder.
1890, W. W. Daniel.
1891-'93, J. Walter Daniel.
1892-'95, G. T. Harmon, Presiding Elder.
1894, R. A. Child.
1895-'96, M. L. Carlisle.
1897, James E. Grier.

In 1895 the name of the District was changed to Rock Hill, and the Rev. J. B. Campbell was made Presiding Elder for 1896 and '97.

(Taken from the October 15, 1897 issue of **The Lantern**.)

* * *

SHERMAN'S MARCH THROUGH CHESTER COUNTY
(Taken from The Chester News, July 30, 1953)

"Having utterly ruined Columbia," says General Sherman in his Memoirs, "the right wing began its march northward..."

At Winnsboro he found General Slocum with the left wing who had come by way of Alston.

In an order written, "In the Field, near Columbia," Sherman's strategy was to stimulate a movement on Charlotte in order to deceive the Confederates and leave Beauregard to concentrate his forces at Charlotte but actually to have the Union Army execute a turning movement to the Eastward and direct its march on Fayetteville, N. C. From Fayetteville it would be an easy matter to establish water communication with the Union Garrison at Wilmington... The strategy of General Sherman produced the results which he expected.

General Beauregard, who was in Chief Command of the scattered detachments of the Confederate Army in the Southeast, dropped back from Columbia toward Charlotte, and was followed by Wheeler and Butler's Cavalry under the command of Lieut. General Hampton.

The remnants of Hood's army, under Cheatham, Stephen Lee and Stewart, were drifting across Georgia and upper South Carolina and were also directed on Charlotte.

In the meantime Sherman's army executed a grand wheel to the right, pivoting on Muddy Springs (a point about 13 miles North-east of Columbia, not far from the Camden road), and swept through Fairfield county to the crossing of the Wateree (or Catawba river) at Peay's Ferry and Rocky Mount (Fairfield county.)

The extreme left element of the wheeling army consisted of Kilpatrick's Cavalry which passed through Western Fairfield and the lower part of Chester county and crossed the Catawba at Rocky Mount.

For several days nearly every road in Fairfield county (and lower Chester county) was congested with the movement of these marching columns.

They filled the East and West roads as well as those of the North and South; and Fairfield was foraged upon and burned more thoroughly, perhaps, than any other county in the march of the Army north from Savannah...

Each Corps consisted of three or four infantry divisions. The Cavalry Division was commanded by Major General Judson Kilpatrick. General Sherman's headquarters traveled near the center, and with whichever wing of the Army as best suited his plan.

The axis of advance of Bogan's Corps of the Right Wing was north along the railroad from Columbia to Winnsboro. His rate of march was slow due to his task of destroying completely the railroad...

General Sherman arrived at Winnsboro on the afternoon of the 21st. At 6:00 p.m., he wrote to General Howard, who was at Dr. Boyd's (about 6 miles east of Winnsboro): "General Slocum and Davis are here. Slocum sends his pontoons and wagons tomorrow straight for the ferry at Rocky Mount P. O. by Gladden's Grove. He will keep four divisions breaking road up as far as the Chester district line and aim to cross his whole command the day after tomorrow. Let Blair finish up the road good to this point and assemble at Poplar Springs and effect a crossing of the Wateree, prepared to get all across the day after tomorrow. Slocum will assemble his command at Gladden's Communicate with me there or at Gladden's.

On February 22nd the movements of the Fourteenth Corps were

directed as follows:--General Carlin from Adger's to Springwell Post Office and destroy the railroad from that point back to Youngsville; General Baird to White Oak and destroy the railroad from that point to Youngsville; General Morgan with the trains and reserve artillery to march via White Oak to Wateree church. In the Twentieth Corps General Geary's division continued to occupy Winnsboro and destroy the railroad between Winnsboro and White Oak. The other two divisions with the Artillery and trains marched via Wateree church to Rocky Mount and started the construction of a pontoon bridge at that point.

On the night of the 22nd General Davis, of the Fourteenth Corps had his headquarters at the Douglas house near Blackstock; Kilpatrick was also at the Douglas house; General Geary was at Wateree church. All the rest of the forces of the Left Wing were near Rocky Mount, and those of the Right Wing were crossing at Peay's Ferry.

General Howard completed the passage of the Right Wing across the river at Peay's Ferry on February 23rd. However the passage of the Left Wing at Rocky Mount was not so easy. The famous "Sherman Freshet" was on; the pontoon bridge was swept away and all of the troops did not get across until February 28th.

General Sherman's headquarters until the 24th was at James G. Johnson's house at Rocky Mount. On that day he moved on to join his advanced troops which were marching on Cheraw.

General Kilpatrick remained at Lancaster until the 28th covering the left flank of his cavalry.

Confederate

During the retirement of the Confederate forces from Columbia to Charlotte General Beauregard was in supreme command, with Lieut. General Hampton in command of the forces actively delaying the advance of the Federals.

Beauregard was at Ridgeway on February 17th and 18th, while Governor Magrath was at Winnsboro. On the 19th Beauregard stopped for luncheon at Winnsboro and then moved on to White Oak where he spent the night. The next day he established his headquarters at Chester and remained there for two days and then moved to Charlotte. On February 22 General Joseph E. Johnson superseded him in command.

* * *

Captain **John Mattocks** was one of the heroes who fell at King's Mountain. His family resided a few miles below Armstrong's Ford on the south fork of the Catawba River, at what is known as "Allison's Old Place". His whole family was noted for its stoutness. He had three brothers and two sisters, **Sallie** and **Barbara**. **John** and **Charles** were staunch Whigs, but **Edward** was a Tory. All of them fought at Kings Mountain, John was killed early in the action, and Edward or "Ned", the Tory brother, was among the severely wounded. Charles, fearing his brother would be hanged with other Tories who suffered this penalty, interceded in his behalf, took him home and nursed him until his recovery. This extraction of blood, so effectually performed by the gallant Whigs cured "Ned" Mattocks of Toryism. After the Revolution, the whole family moved to Georgia, where they have plenty of descendants. Captain Mattocks, with **William Rabb** and **John Boyd**, is buried in a common grave at the foot of the mountain with a simple headstone of slate rock.

* * *

OLDTIME HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CLERGYMAN

There is a great deal of color and tradition and religious meaning that has been lost or forgotten about the origins and early practices of the Presbyterian Church as it originated in Scotland.

As the basis of all life in Scotland was the clan; it was natural that the church or Kirk also take on the aspects of a clan. A clan was a group of people, generally with the same ancestor, same name, same home area, and same interests, who banded together for their best interests. A man could belong to several clans; and be loyal to all as long as he broke no vows to any. Thus the clergy considered themselves to be spiritual descendents of Knox; all claimed the same title of Reverend as their common clan name, their clan home was the whole of Scotland, and their main interest was the Faith. A preacher might, and generally would belong to the clan he served as minister, wearing its badge and crest; but always remaining as a clansman of God's.

The clergy had their own tartan setts (patterns) just like any other clan. There was one called the "Clergy", and another one somewhat like it, but with a white overstripe. Evidently, these tartans, with their dark blue backgrounds, were based on the dark blue robes of the ancient Celtic priests and teachers. At first there were only two colors worn in the kilts, saffron for warriors, and the blue. Later, the number of colors worn in the kilts, indicated rank-up to the number seven worn by the king. But priests wore eight colors when giving services to show the power of God over even kings. Later the color patterns developed by district tastes, and took the names of the most powerful class of the district.

At first the reform minded Presbyterians tried to destroy all symbols of the ancient clan and Celtic life; and they did great and everlasting harm to the records and art of Scotland. Later they tried to make up for some of their mistakes and made a point of following some of the ancient customs such as leading the procession into church with a piper and the wearing of Highland garb. As you may know, in ancient times the Celtic Catholic priests married and had many other customs different from the Roman Catholics. The Presbyterians claimed a spiritual descent from these ancient clerics.

These Presbyterian clerymen of the 17th century considered themselves part of the "Church Militant", and they went armed with a large or round leather covered wooden chield, studded with brass; a claymore or basket-hilted broadsword; a pair of staghorn hilted pistoles; a dirk, descended from the Irish akean or short sword, a blade 12 to 18 inches sharp on one side and often saw toothed on the other; with his table knife and fork in the same sheath; and always in the top of the right-hand stocking, a sgian-dubh (skean-doo) or little black knife, which took the place of the clansman's "pocket" knife because he had no pockets.

He wears the Breacan-feile, a combination of skirt and shoulder plaid in one piece, in English, the "Belted Plaid", which means belted blanket, which, in the case of preachers, was often 9 to 12 ells long and 2 wide (an ell being 45 inches), with one end thrown over the shoulder and the other bound about the waist, the surplus material in between being bound about the waist in graceful folds or folded into pleats in the rear of the kilt. This extra material served as an "extra pair of pants"; the wearer wrapped a fresh part next to his skin as it got dirty or wet. The whole belted plaid could be used as a "sleeping bag" when caught out in the fields and mountains at night; and this is why the

preacher's tartan was twice as long as the average clansman's. His old broad bonnet has a turi or pom pom and a sprig of his clan's plant badge.

His doublet is of wool and is called the Cotta-gearr. His sporran or purse is of leather. His stockings or osain are of tartan knit with ell long garters tied in the ancient snacimgattain of garter knot. The features, beard, hair, etc. are taken from old portraits of Presbyterian ministers. All of the details are as correct as possible; and this is to be considered as a heraldic documentary rather than a "pretty painting".

The emblem of the Clery was a burning bush, with the motto, NEC TAMEN CONSUMEBATUR (and it was not consumed). From Exodus, chapter 3, v. 2.

Walter Clay
Mullins, SC
L(1961)

* * *

TEMPLETON DARBY

Family Graveyard

Copied 11 April 1963 by Louise K. Crowder

Situated on the old **Ira Pressley** farm in the western part of Chester Co., South Carolina and now 1963, enclosed by a barbed wire fence which fences in a large pine plantation.

Templeton Darby/born 14 July 1811/and died 14 April 1860/
age 49 years and 3 months/

Eleanor Darby/wife of **Templeton Darby**/born 15 July 1815/
and died 1 December 1869/
age 53 years/4 months and 16 days/

William J. Darby/born 8 Sept. 1834/and died 25 August 1862/
at Richmond, Va./aged 28 years and 14 months/
S. C. V.
A Confederate flag is carved on this stone.

John Terry/son of **Eleanor & Templeton Darby**/born 31 July 1846/
and died 17 March 1871/at Tulin/
Carbarrus County,/North Carolina/
aged 24 years/7 months and 17 days/
Member of Eureka Lodge/No. 283/
F and A. M. - China Grove, N. C.

Note by copyist: Mrs. Ann (Pressley) Hayes says that **Eleanor Darby** was her ancestress and she was nee **Clark**. She also says that **Martha Ann Darby**, daughter of **Templeton & Eleanor**, married **Ira Pressley**.

See Pressley Family Bible Record.

* * *

Brief Sketches of
FAIRFIELD VETERANS

Arthur Hays, born Aug. 17, 1833, in Kershaw District; entered Army April 11, 1861, in Co. C, 12th Reg., under Capt. Henry Davis; promoted to Sergeant. Was wounded in the neck in the seven days fight around Richmond - the musket ball lodged in his breast; was discharged on account of this wound in 1862. Lived at Blythewood with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Wooten.

Eider Henning Heins, born Aug. 8, 1840, in Germany; entered the War in 1861, and joined Co. C under Capt. Frank Hampton. Came to S. C. in 1845, and returned to farming near Ridgeway.

James Durham Hornsby, born May 16, 1844, in Fairfield Co.; entered Army March 16, 1863, in Co. G, under Capt. William Clyburn. Wounded at Drewry's Bluff, May 16, 1864. Lived at Fairfield Cotton Mills.

P. M. B. Holley, born Sept. 25, 1847, in Chester District; entered Army January 10, 1865, in Dunnovant's Reg. of Reserves, under Capt. McLurkin; transferred to Co. K, 1 Cav., in Feb. 1865, under Capt. Angus Brown; was not paroled, but marched back to S.C., with arms and equipment, with intention of joining the Western Army, but was disbanded at Rock Hill.

James Hudson, born March 10, 1845, in Chester Co.; entered Army in 1863, Co. E, under Capt. John Hardin; was never wounded. Lived at Fairfield Cotton Mills.

James Jones, born June 18, 1830, in Madison Co., KY; entered Army in 1861 in 7th Kentucky, Co. D, under Capt. Tom Collins; received in the Battle of Atlanta a severe wound in his head which never fully recovered. Was one of Fairfield's largest land owners for many years.

William Phillips Jones, born Dec., 1847, in Newberry Co.; entered Army April 16, 1862, Co. F, 3 S. C. Reg., under Capt. W. W. Neil; was private at close of the war; would not accept promotions.

William Glover Jordan, born Nov. 2, 1847, Winnsboro, S. C.; attended Mt. Zion Institute; entered Army Nov., 1864, in Co. H, 3 Reg., S. C. S. T., under Capt. N. C. Robertson who was succeeded by Charles Broom; promoted to Second Lieut. Returned to become Asst. Cashier of the Winnsboro Bank.

Walter James Keller, born Oct. 12, 1843, near Henderson's Ferry, Newberry Co.; entered Army in 1861, Co. B, 3 S. C. Reg., under Capt. S. N. Davidson, who was succeeded by T. W. Gary; participated in first Battle of Manassas, Seven Days Battle around Richmond, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Knoxville, and Wilderness. Was wounded and so disabled at Spottsylvania C. H. that he did not return to his command, but when Sherman invaded S. C., he attached himself to the 2 Tenn. Cavalry as a scout and remained in the service until the end of the war.

W. W. Ketchin, born Dec. 8, 1836, in Lancaster; graduated at Erskine College; joined Co. D under Capt. J. N. Shedd; wounded at Gaines' Mill. "I enlisted at Summerville, and soon left for Va. Reached Manassas the day of first battle. Reached the battle field just in time to see the enemy routed, leaving everything on the field. My experiences were many and varied. I fought, bled and died and was almost buried alive. Thanks to an all wise God I am still in the land of the living, in good health and feel as young as ever, and ready to fight for the same cause, namely States' Rights." Was Chief of Police of Winnsboro for many years.

W J. Lathan, born April 18, 1840, near Blackstock; entered Army in 1861 in Co. B, under Capt. James Beaty; was Sergeant at close of the War; slightly wounded at Fort Steadman, March 1865.

Lathan first volunteered in Capt. E. C. McLure's Co., from Chester, which was in the 6th Regt., under the name of Chester Blues, and was discharged after the time of enlistment expired; then joined the above Co. B, in 1862.

James A. Kennedy, born Dec. 19, 1845, near Ridgeway; entered Army Dec. 28, 1862 in Co. C, 6 Reg. S. C. Cavalry, under Capt. Peter W. Goodyn; was never wounded, but got hurt in Oct. 1864, and was put on light duty in Commissary at Brigade's headquarters. After war, went into merchandising at Ridgeway.

George Yarborough Langford, born Nov. 4, 1842 in Lexington Co.; entered Army in 1861 in 1st S. C., under Capt. Moultrie Gibbes; was Sergeant at close of the War; wounded five times. He was discharged after three months State service, and went to Va.; two of the Companies refused to go, so Gibbes Co. filled out their places to fill out the six months. After being discharged, he volunteered in Capt. West's Co. B, and went into service in Aug. 1861. After service, returned to farming near Blythewood.

Troy Theodore Lumpkin, born April 27, in the Mitford Section of the county; entered Army March 1861 in Co. B, S. C. Cavalry, under Capt. O. Barber; was captured and confined in Elmira prison in New York at close of War. "There were five brothers of us, sons of A. F. Lumpkin, who, at the beginning of the war volunteered in the service, namely: William P. Lumpkin and Abram J. Lumpkin in Capt. Mart Gary's Co. of Hampton's Legion while attending Cokesbury College; myself and Phillips P. Lumpkin and Reuben P. Lumpkin in said Co. B, 4th S. C. Cavalry, as above stated. Abram Lumpkin was killed at Seven Pines, while charging the enemy's Fort; Philip P. Lumpkin was killed leading a charge at Cold Harbor and died in my arms in carrying him from the field, aided by Andrew Grant of Chester Co. William P. Lumpkin was in all of the fought battles of Hampton's Legion in Va., Md., Pa. and including the campaign around Chattanooga (about 42 hard fought battles), including numerous skirmishes, and was killed in Feb., 1865 while scouting near Richmond, Va., a short while before Lee's surrender. I was taken prisoner on the 11th day of June, 1864 at Louisa Court House, near Trevilian Station in Va., by Sheridan's Cavalry, and afterwards on March 2, 1865, came home on thirty days sick parole." After war, went into farming near place of birth.

James Thomas Lemmon, born Dec. 23, 1842, ten miles east of Winnsboro, on Little River; entered Army April 11, 1861 in Buck Head Guards, under Capt. E. J. Means; wounded at First Battle of Seven Pines. Became one of Fairfield's wealthiest planters.

James Carroll Lewis, born Sept. 8, 1837 in Chester Co.; entered Army in 1861, in Co. D (name of Regiment not given) under Capt. Vanlandingham. Famed far and near for being able to cook the best barbecue meat ever served. Indispensible on all picnic occasions at Woodward.

James I. Long, born Aug. 13, 1846, near Monticello; entered Army Feb. 1863 in Co. E, 15 Reg. S.C.V. under Capt. J. B. Davis; wounded at Gettysburg. "This Co. and Reg. was a part of Kershaw's Brigade, McLaw's Division, Longstreet Corps, R. E. Lee's Army North Va., of which every old Veteran is proud, because they know that this was the grandest army and the best fighting men the world ever produced." Went into farming near Winnsboro after the War.

Belton E. Lyles, born July 18, 1847, near Blair; entered Army Aug. 186__, under Capt. John McLurkin; later joined Co. K, under Capt. Angus Brown; was never wounded.

John Woodward Lyles, born Sept. 2, 1845, on Broad River; attended the University of S. C.; entered Army in 1865 in Co. K, 1st S. C. Cavalry under Capt. Angus Brown; was high private at close of

War. After war, he served at least three terms as Clerk of Court of Fairfield Co. and was long a prominent leader in Fairfield politics.

Robert L. Martin, born April 30, 1853 at Monticello; entered Army in 1861, in Co. E, 15th S. C. Reg., under Capt. J. B. Davis; transferred to 6th S. C. Cavalry, under Col. Hampton; wounded four times, at Boonesboro, Chancellorsville, Chickamauga and Reams Station. Returned to farming near Monticello.

John McClure, born in Antietam Co., Ireland; entered Army in 1861, in Co. G, 2 S. C. Inf., Flat Rock Guards, under Capt. C. C. Haile; was captured July 4, 1863, taken to Fort Delaware, and kept there until the 12th day of May 1865. Returned to farming near Blackstock.

Hayne McMeekin, born Nov. 20, 1832 in Union District; received collegiate training; entered Army in August 1861 in Co. F, 12 S.C.V., as Capt. of his Co; resigned because of ill health and retired from the Army in March 1863. Was Treasurer of Fairfield Co. for several years and later went into farming.

Matthew Harkness McGrady, born Feb. 19, 1836 in Fairfield Co.; entered Army Jan. 1862, Aiken Guards, under Capt. B. M. Whitner; wounded at Chickamauga. After the War, he went into farming and conducted a mill near Nelson.

James Madison McDonald, born June 16, 1836 near Blackstock; entered Army in the fall of 1861 in Co. B, 7 S. C. Cavalry, under Col. James H. Rion; was corporal at close of the War; wounded at Petersburg June 16, 1864. Returned to farming near Blackstock.

Joseph Thomson McDowell, born Oct. 30, 1845 in the Wateree Section of Fairfield Co.; entered Army in 1864 in Co. E, under Capt. P. P. Gaillard; "high private in rear ranks" at close of the War. Moved to Louisiana in 1851, and later in 1888 to Texas.

Samuel McCormick, born Nov. 23, 1828 in Chester Co.; attended Mt. Zion Institute under the celebrated Prof. J. W. Hudson; entered Army in 1861 in Co. E, 4 S. C. Cav., under Capt. John C. Foster; later transferred to Co. A, 18 S. C. Inf.; was promoted to Lieut. Adjutant, I S. C. Reg. Inf.; wounded at Petersburg. Taught many years after the War and was also farming near Longtown.

Levi H. Melton, born April 1844 at Centerville; entered the Army August 21, 1862 in Co. B, 7 S. C. Bat., under Capt. John Harrison; wounded at Petersburg August 2. Went into farming.

John H. Neil, entered Army April 27, 1864 in Co. B, Liles Rifles 7 S. C. Bat., under Capt. John L. Kennedy. "Enlisted at the age of seventeen S. C. Inf., Hagood's Brigade, April 1864. This Co. at that time was stationed at Fort Johnson, James Island, S. C. In a few days this command was ordered to Va. We arrived in Petersburg May 6. A finer command, better equipped and officered never marched to battle. Every regiment full, handsomely uniformed and armed with the latest and improved arms. The 11th, 25th, 21st and 27th Regiments and the 7th Battalion, constituted Hagood's Brigade. From the day we arrived in Petersburg, this command was almost daily engaged in battle, up to Aug. 1864. In the battles of Port Walthall, Swift Creek, Drewry's Bluff, Bermuda Hundreds, Cold Harbor, Petersburg Front, sixty-five days in the trenches of Petersburg, in the battle of Reims Station Aug. 21st. Of the 4,800 men and officers of this brigade, when we arrived in Va. on the 6th of May, after the Battle of Reims Station Aug. 21st, there were about 100 to answer to the roll call. In this terrible carnage of blood the author of this short and imperfect sketch received his discharge, and he carries the missile to this day. Of the 38 men of Co. B carried in this battle, 31 were killed, wounded and captured. Lieutenants Isbell, S. Wade Douglass and Robt.

Kennedy fell in the battle. Capt. J. Luke Kennedy died a few days before the battle."

Joseph Willis Nevitt, born Sept. 16, 1830, near Lyles Ford, Broad River; entered Army April 11, 1861, Co. C, 6 S.C.V., under Capt. Edward H. Means; transferred to First Cavalry, Col. Black's Reg.; wounded at Frazier's Farm July 8, 1862; was with the Reg. at Drainsville the first fight and in many subsequent battles. Came home to farm.

Francis Alexander Neil, born April 29, 1847 on the spot where he lived; entered Army in 1864 in Co. B, Gill's Battalion Reserves, under Capt. McLurkin. Became a farmer and also managed the large farm of the late General John Bratton.

John Jackson Neil, born April 1, 1847 seven miles East of Winnsboro; graduate of the S. C. University; entered Army fall of 1863, in Beaufort Volunteer Artillery, under Capt. Hal. M. Stewart. Became a lawyer and served as City Clerk of Winnsboro.

John F. Paul, born Jan. 17, 1841 in the Jackson Creek section of Fairfield Co.; entered Army Jan. 1862 in Co. G, Aiken Guards, under Capt. A. P. Irby; Sergeant at close of War; wounded Sept. 14, 1862 at South Mountain, Md. His Co. was in the third Battalion and at the close of War was in Kershaw's Brigade.

Edward Fayssoux Pagan, born Jan. 7, 1846 at Chester; entered the Army Jan. 1863, Co. E, 17 S.C.V. Reg., under Capt. E. R. Mills; collector of tithes at close of the War. Returned to farming near Shelton.

William Thomas Pettigrew, born March 10, 1831 in Fairfield Co. Entered Army Jan. 6, 1861, under Capt. J. B. Davis; wounded at Petersburg in 1863. After War, he moved to Union.

Archie M. Park, Sr., born Sept. 21, 1846, five miles west of Winnsboro; entered Army August 1864, Co. F, under Capt. John Bell. Became a farmer after the War.

William Clarence Rabb, born March 10, 1846, near Winnsboro; entered Army 1861 under Capt. Shedd; was later transferred to Co. H, S. C. Cav. 2nd Reg., under Capt. John L. Lipscomb. The worst wound was getting his hair singed; spent six months on coast. Went into farming after the War.

Thomas Cason Raines, b. Sept. 24, 1841, eight miles East of Winnsboro; entered Army March, 1862 in Boyce's Guards, under Capt. J. M. Phinney; wounded at the Battle of Wilderness May 6, 1863. Became a farmer after the War.

James M. Raines, born Dec. 21, 1846 in Alabama; entered Army Jan. 1864 in Co. B, 7 S. C., under Col. James H. Rion; was never wounded. Returned to farming near Blythewood.

William Donald Richardson, born April 20, 1845, near Nelson, Fairfield Co.; entered Army March 1862 in Co. C, 12th Reg., under Capt. Hinnant; wounded at White Oak Swamp in 1864, and at Chickahominy. After War, became a wheelright and farmer.

James W. Rowe, born Oct. 17, 1836, near Winnsboro; entered Army April 1860 in Fairfield Fencibles under Capt. John Bratton; transferred to Capt. Clyburn's Co. G, 7th S. C. Battalion; wounded at Frazier's Farm, shot in the forehead. "I had one brother in the War. His name was William Franklin Rowe. He died at Charleston, S. C., with the fever, in the hospital. His age was 18 years. I stated I was shot in the head with a minnie ball. I still have it, and you will know that I must have a good skull, as the ball is smashed flat."

Dixon Hawley Robertson, born July 21, 1841, near Cedar Creek, Fairfield Co.; entered Army April 11, 1861, in Co. G, Sixth Reg., under Capt. James Phinney; was slightly wounded at Fort Harrison; was in the War from Fort Sumter to Appomattox.

W. S. Robinson, born Dec. 25, 1844, at Ridgeway; entered Army Jan. 1, 1863, in Co. C, 6th S. C. Cavalry, under P. W. Goodwyn; position at close of War "high private in front ranks"; wounded at Fayetteville, N. C., March 10, 1865. Went into farming after War.

John Thomas Robinson, born May 1, 1834 in Fairfield Co.; entered Army July 1861 in Co. C, under Capt. H. C. Davis; wounded at Petersburg, Dec. 1863. Went into farming near Smallwood.

John Alexander Stewart, born Feb. 15, 1844, six miles north of Winnsboro; entered Army May 13, 1861 in Co. A, 13 Miss. Regt., under Capt. J. M. Bradley; was Second Sergeant at close of War. "Captured at Knoxville, Tenn., on the 29th day of Nov. 1863 in a charge on Fort Sanders. Remained in Rock Island, Ill. prison sixteen months. I was in the following battles: Bales Bluff, Seven Pines, Fredericksburg, seven days fight at Sharpsburg, Second Fredericksburg, Harper's Ferry, Chickamauga, besides many other skirmishes that I am not able to mention." Went into farming near Woodward and was also a public auctioneer for most public sales.

W. E. Riley, born June 22, 1847 in Edgefield District; entered Army Sept. 15, 1864 in S. C. Reserves, under Capt. Walter Quattlebaum; transf. to 7th Reg., Co. C. "I was not in any regular engagements, but in one little skirmish down here at Combahee's Ferry, near Green Pond. I was, or we were sent to Florence to guard prisoners, and when we got there, there was fifteen thousand in the stockade. We were there about 4 or 5 weeks, and only 11,000 answered to roll call. They died like flies. There is a graveyard or cemetery there kept up by relatives of the Federal dead. I was in Greensboro, N. C. where we received our parole. I got home May 11, 1865." Went into farming near Blythewood.

D. Gunning Smith, born Oct. 26, 1846, near Winnsboro; attended Mt. Zion Institute; entered Army in 1863 under Capt. McLurkin; later transf. to Palmetto Artillery. Went into farming and was a member of the County Board of Commissioners of Fairfield County.

Thomas Riley Sterling, born near Woodward, S. C., Sept. 26, 1838; entered service in the Confederate Army at the beginning of hostilities. Heard the first shot fired at Fort Sumter and laid down his gun at Appomattox. Was a member of Gen. Bratton's Brigade, Co. H, Sixth Reg.; was in every battle in which his Co. fought except two in East Tenn. - was absent then because he was barefooted; during his four years service, received only a few scratches, never a wound that kept him from duty.

Thomas Woodward Traylor, born March 2, 1841 near Strother, S. C.; entered Army April 11, 1861 in Buckhead Guards under Capt. Edward Means; was promoted to Corp.; wounded Sept. 17, 1863 at Sharpsburg, and later sent to Richmond as detail man; was appointed general ward master of the Fourth Div. Became one of Fairfield's largest land owners and wealthiest men.

Christopher E. Leitner, born April 29, 1839; entered Army in Co. D, under Capt. Boyce, in 6th Regt. S. C. I. Became a large land owner in Marion and Fairfield counties.

M. C. Harrison, born Dec. 20, 1840; entered Co. F, 12 Reg. S.C.C.; wounded once. Lived near Columbia.

Thos. Yarborough, was in Capt. J. B. Davis' Co. Lived near Rion.

T. G. Yarborough, born Feb. 19, 1846 in Fairfield Co; joined Co. F, under Capt. Seegers; wounded at Petersburg. Went into farming near Blythewood.

Robt. Proctor, born in 1824 in Marlboro Co; entered Army 1861 in Co. E, 2 S. C. Reg. under Capt. Kennedy; wounded 5 times. Became a carpenter.

* * *

CEDAR SHOALS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY
Bascomville, South Carolina

A:

1. James Robert Anderson/1 Aug. 1866/27 June 1922
2. Margaret Ford/wife of James Robert Anderson/
26 April 1877/1 May 1963
3. George W. Anderson/9 Oct. 1871/13 July 1944
4. Mary Minors/wife of George W. Anderson/
19 Dec. 1875/27 Nov. 1955
5. J. C. Anderson/8 March 1858/26 Nov. 1900
6. Sarah Ferguson/wife of John C. Anderson/
11 Sept. 1861/13 July 1963
7. L. L. Anderson/6 April 1896/26 Aug. 1896
8. J. J. Anderson/9 Feb. 1900/30 Jan. 1901
9. Emma Jane Anderson/5 Dec. 1887/26 Dec. 1958
10. Robert L. Anderson/12 Sept. 1868/21 Nov. 1946
11. Sarah McDaniel/wife of Robert L. Anderson/
6 Aug. 1875/16 July 1906
12. David G. Anderson/21 Dec. 1899/26 Oct. 1931
13. Barber Anderson/7 July 1881/28 April 1972
14. Wilmoth Austin/dtr. U. L. & Lizzie Austin/
30 Nov. 1877/24 Dec. 1902

B:

1. Leonora Elizabeth Barbour/9 Aug. 1902/7 Nov. 1902
2. Baby Boy Barbour/14 Aug. 1897
3. John M. Barbour/4 April 1861/2 July 1923
4. Wren Jackson Barbour/21 June 1876/23 Sept. 1961
5. Daniel Bigelow/born Chester, Vt./30 Dec. 1879/
died Chester, S. C./22 Sept. 1892
6. Josuah Blake/19 June 1813/12 Feb. 1880
7. Kate Gaston Brice/20 Aug. 1831/1 March 1876

C:

1. C. J. Craig/dtr. Dr. W. J. and Mrs. M. A. Hicklin/
28 July 1849/28 June 1879
2. Jane Gaston/consort of P. Crawford/
12 Aug. 1803/4 Oct. 1880
3. Robert M. Crawford/31 May 1801/29 Oct. 1881
4. Wife?

D:

1. Wm. A. Davison/5 Jan. 1830/18 Nov. 1861
2. James H. Davison/18 Aug. 1827/2 Dec. 1861
3. Miss Jane Davison/9 Dec. 1816/23 Jan. 1875
4. Miss Eliza Davison (Davidson?)/15 March 1822/15 March 1884
5. Miss Elizabeth B. Davison (Davidson?)/30 Jan. 1814/30 Jan. 1886
6. Lemuel Davidson (Davison?)/12 Sept. 1784/11 Feb. 1865
7. Annie (Anna?) Davidson/consort of Lemuel/
b. 1786 d. 22 Nov. 1868/married in 1813
8. Mary M./drt. Lemuel & Anna Davison/d. 26 Oct. 1893
age abt. 73 y.
9. John F. Davison/d. 25 May 1894/age abt. 72 y.
10. Robert Davison/d. 14 Oct. 1908/age abt. 74 y.

11. Esther Annie Davison/dtr. Lemuel & Annie/
d. 14 Aug. 1910/age 85 yrs./
1. William Agurs Drennan/13 Sept. 1838/29 Nov. 1920/
Infantry/Pvt./ Co. A./Evans Brigade/C.S.A.
2. Margaret Montgomery/wife of W. A. Drennan/
11 March 1845/30 March 1873
3. Margaret Jane Waters/wife of W. A. Drennan/
11 May 1849/31 July 1937
4. James Robert/infant son W. A. & M. M. Drennan/
22 March 1873/2 Aug. 1873
5. W. J. Lynn Drennan/13 Feb. 1864/1 Dec. 1886
6. Patrick Henry Drennan/son W. A. & M. J./
4 Aug. 1877/8 Apr. 1910
7. David Waters Drennan/4 Oct. 1886/11 Oct. 1918/"Buried at Sea"
8. William Montgomery Drennan/4 Jan. 1868/7 Nov. 1944
1. Mary Dunlap/wife of James Dunlap/- - 1804/29 May 1890

E:

1. Jane E. (Stinson?) Elder/consort of Matthew Elder/
b. ca. 1773/d. 6 Nov. 1857
2. Matthew Elder/3 Jan. 1813/15 Dec. 1892
3. David Gaston Elder/son of Matthew & Jane/d. 15 June 1863
4. Esther Mildred/inf. dtr. Matthew & Jane Elder/d. 6 April 1845
5. Walter Eugene/son Matthew & Jane Elder
d. 27 July 1855/in his 2nd yr./
6. Infant son Matthew & Jane Elder/d. 7 July 1855

F:

1. L. M. Ford/Confederate Soldier/30 April 1842/28 Dec. 1911

G:

1. John B. Gaston/M.D./22 Jan. 1791/24 Jan. 1864/
2. Polly B. Gaston/15 Oct. 1805/7 Aug. 1886/
3. Howard Gaston/19 April 1850/7 April 1860/
4. Isaac N. Gaston/15 Jan. 1837/died/1 Sept. 1861 at Fairfax, Va.
5. William H. Gaston/13 Jan. 1839/31 May 1862/
Killed at Battle of Seven Pines
6. J. Lucius Gaston/28 Apr. 1829/1 May 1862
7. J. H. Gladden/6 Oct. 1868/24 June 1934
8. Elizabeth S. McKeown/wife of J. H. Gladden/
24 Feb. 1869/2 June 1920
9. Hennie McKeown Gladden/17 Oct. 1895/11 April 1967
10. Andrew J. Gross/27 Feb. 1856/11 June 1918
11. Leonora Ferguson Jackson Gross/1 March 1856/5 March 1938
12. Andrew C. Gross/1 April 1891/18 Nov. 1974

H:

1. William Heath/18 Feb. 1791/11 May 1852
His children:
2. William Chappell Heath/15 Nov. 1818/15 June 1885
3. Rebecca Crain
4. John Heath
5. Sarah Heath
6. Washington Heath

7. Malvina Guthrie Hicklin/2 Feb. 1823/4 Aug. 1896
8. W. J. Hicklin M.D./11 April 1820/1 Jan. 1880
9. Heath/son of F. M. & M. B. Hicklin/2 April 1898/18 Feb. 1899
10. Malvin Guthrie/son of F. M. & M. B. Hicklin/
21 Dec. 1889/26 Oct. 1903
11. Ruth/dtr. F. M. & M. B. Hicklin/29 June 1902/10 Feb. 1904
12. James William Hindman/husband of Mary Lucretia McWatters/
26 Feb. 1881/15 Nov. 1939
13. Hugh Hindman/3 Oct. 1867/11 Feb. 1938
14. Nannie Orr/wife of Hugh Hindman/25 July 1873/28 Dec. 1957
15. Watt K. Hinnant/25 Dec. 1869/12 July 1951
16. Eliza C. Hindman/wife of Watt K. Hinnant/
28 Feb. 1879/24 Feb. 1948
17. John Albert Hinnant/16 Aug. 1900/13 Oct. 1969
18. Thomas Coke Howze/28 Nov. 1813/15 Mar. 1901
19. Susan Gaston/wife of Thos. C. Howze/22 Jan. 1824/28 Nov. 1891
20. Nancy Louise Howze/inf. dtr. Thos. & Susan/
d. 29 Jan. 1852/1 y./2 m./2 d./
21. M. B. Howze/child's marker/no dates/
22. Isaac William Howze/16 Aug. 1861/25 Aug. 1888
23. Lucius Howze/12 May 1859/17 June 1925/
24. John Brown Howze/6 Nov. 1852/28 Oct. 1930
25. Margaret Torrance/wife of J. B. Howze/
22 Sept. 1859/6 May 1948
26. Lucius Allison Howze/3 Jan. 1886/6 May 1948
27. Isaac William Howze/13 Sept. 1893/6 May 1948
28. Richard Torrance Howze/8 Feb. 1902/6 May 1948
29. Susan Cornelia Howze/dtr. Thos. C. & Susan/
22 Aug. 1863/9 Jan. 1915
30. Mary Buford Howze/dtr. Thos. C. & Susan/
1 May 1857/6 Oct. 1887
31. Nancy Howze Jackson/dtr. of Chappell & Sarah Cousar Howze/
31 May 1861/27 Apr. 1930
32. Thomas Chappell Howze/12 Dec. 1867/25 July 1905
33. Chappella Howze/wife of Thos. Chappell Howze/
18 Oct. 1869/1 Nov. 1904
34. Inf. son Thos. & Chappella Howze/31 Aug. 1904
35. Mary Lucinda Howze/dtr. Chappell & Sarah Howze/
1 July 1849/5 Aug. 1923
36. Sarah Wrenn Howze/wife of R. R. Hafner/
17 Sept. 1867/27 Oct. 1890
37. John Reid Howze/8 Feb. 1884/27 May 1955
38. John Brown Howze/son of J. Reid & M. Hazell Howze/
29 May 1914/19 Oct. 1974

I:

1. Lovick F./son of Capt. F. R. & M. J. Ingram/
1 Jan. 1846/29 Aug. 1864
2. Mary Suena/dtr. Capt. F. R. & M. J. Ingram/
19 July 1844/27 Feb. 1865
3. Edward Young/son Capt. F. R. & M. J. Ingram/
6 April 1853/- Dec. 1855
4. Francis P. Ingram/11 Aug. 1813/26 Nov. 1867
5. Mary Jane/wife of Francis P. Ingram/
14 Feb. 1822/22 May 1853
6. Francis Ingram/d. 10 Nov. 1852/in his 69th yr./
"Monument erected by his heirs in token
of esteem for a lamented parent."

7. G. B. Montgomery Jr./12 Feb. 1806/14 March 1884
married 29 March 1828
8. Dorcas Montgomery/wife of G. B. Montgomery Jr./
/widow of Francis Ingram/
d. 8 April 1865/age 63 y./4 m./17 d.

J:

1. Lemuel T. Jackson/8 June 1840/13 May 1870
2. Josiah C. Jordan/14 April 1850/27 Dec. 1930
3. Eunice Montgomery/wife of J. C. Jordan/
8 Aug. 1850/3 Jan. 1912
4. Jesse Uriah Jordan/14 Feb. 1878/3 Sept. 1955
5. Alice Anderson/wife of J. U. Jordan/26 Nov. 1880/12 May 1942
6. William Green Jordan/14 Dec. 1873/31 Oct. 1964
7. Sallie Kate Dozier/wife of Wm. Green Jordan/
14 Oct. 1871/20 May 1958
8. James Henry Jordan/26 Nov. 1877/29 Aug. 1965
9. Mayo Jordan/26 Jan. 1890/17 July 1919
10. Lucius Milton Jordan/11 Oct. 1880/28 July 1947
11. Edna Drennan/wife of Lucius Milton Jordan
12. Claude Bernard Jordan/
13. Margie Neil Stroud/wife of Claude Bernard Jordan/
29 Sept. 1895/23 Feb. 1853
14. Claude Bernard Jordan Jr./22 March 1921/30 Jan. 1970
15. Josiah Griffith Jordan/20 May 1885/9 Aug. 1972
16. Gloria Francis Jordan/inf. dtr. Francis & Margaret/30 July 1942

K:

1. Maggie Drennan/wife of W. C. Key/
15 Jan. 1879/20 Dec. 1900
2. Davis Kirkpatrick Sr./8 March 1872/28 July 1934
3. Lula Hafner/wife of Davis Kirkpatrick Sr./
9 June 1873/21 Jan. 1943
4. Edward Kirkpatrick/ 20 Oct. 1911/9 May 1938
5. George Frazier Kirkpatrick Sr./16 Dec. 1903/3 Aug. 1956
6. Frank Kirkpatrick/7 July 1897/16 Oct. 1960/
7. Inf. son Alice & Frazier Kirkpatrick Jr./
31 Oct. 1953/1 Nov. 1953
8. Harriet Jane Gladney/wife of J. H. Kirkpatrick/
20 Sept. 1865/27 April 1904.
9. John Floyd/son of J. H. & H. J. Kirkpatrick/
16 March 1891/-- Sept. 1891
10. Infant of J. H. & H. J. Kirkpatrick/(no name)

L:

1. Nicholas Ligon/Co. E/15th S. C. Inf./C.S.A.
2. James B. Little/27 Sept. 1830/22 Feb. 1903

M:

1. Amos A. Medlin/29 April 1894/11 June 1940
2. Amos A. Medlin Jr./24 Sept. 1921/3 Jan. 1936
3. Ralph Medlin/13 Feb. 1925/2 Jan. 1928
4. Augusta E. Hicklin/wife of C. H. Muckenfuss/
12 Feb. 1862/30 July 1887

Mc:

1. Thomas Wm. McCowan/1874-1939
2. Pauline Scott/wife of Thos. W. McCowan/1881-1944
3. Thomas Wm. McCowan Jr./2 April 1908/7 Oct. 1957
4. Carrie Beek/wife of Thos. Wm. McCowan Jr./1 Sept. 1914--
5. W. L. McCorkle/d 4 May 1903/age abt. 75 y.
6. Minerva Davison/wife of W. L. McCorkle/
d. 1 Dec. 1913/age abt. 75 y.
7. Dr. A. J. McCreary/d. 9 Feb. 1864/43 yrs./9m./
8. Martha J. McCreary/wife of Dr. A. J./
d. 30 Nov. 1866/age 41 y./
9. Wade Hampton McKeown/23 April 1876/8 April 1963
10. Mary Gladden/wife of W. H. McKeown/4 March 1882/28 Jan. 1964
11. Inf. dtr. W. H. & M. G. McKeown/no dates/
12. Calvin Brice McKeown/23 Feb. 1854/11 Oct. 1915
13. Dosey Howze McKeown/18 May 1866/21 Sept. 1907
14. Johnie/inf. of F. & B. E. McNinch/age 18 days

P:

1. Thomas Peden/10 June 1841/21 Feb. 1908
2. Sarah Jane McCreary/wife of Thos. Peden/
27 Oct. 1847/1 March 1880
3. Frances Irene McCreary/wife of Thos. Peden/
22 Aug. 1849/31 July 1941
4. Martha Jane Barkley Peden/dtr. Thos. & Sarah/
31 March 1869/19 Nov. 1971
5. Judson McCreary Peden/eldest son Thos. & Sarah/
19 Jan. 1872/17 March 1943/Buried at Fayetteville, N. C.
6. Margaret Hood Peden/dtr. Thomas & Sarah/
24 Oct. 1874/12 June 1940
7. David McCalla Peden/11 Jan. 1878/14 May 1946
8. William Hicklin Peden/18 Feb. 1880/5 Feb. 1954
9. Mabel Olivia Barbour/wife of John N. Pressly/
1 Sept. 1903/29 Sept. 1923

R:

1. Gene W./son of Raymond & Lovey B. Reiser/
18 June 1942/2 July 1957

S:

1. J. T. Sanders/24 March 1880/-- Jan. 1934
2. Addie/wife of J. T. Sanders/1875-1912
3. Daniel G. Stinson/1 May 1794/10 Sept. 1879
4. Mrs. Esther Stinson/10 Oct. 1796/25 May 1850
5. Mary Narcissa Stinson/d. 19 Jan. 1849/in 25th y./
6. Joseph John Stinson/8 Dec. 1832/16 Oct. 1854
7. Daniel G. Stinson/16 Feb. 1830/5 July 1860
8. Mrs. Margaret Stinson/consort of Daniel G./
18 Aug. 1827/2 Sept. 1864
9. James L. Stinson/28 May 1858/11 Nov. 1859

W:

1. Isabella Walker/d. 7 July 1838
2. Ann E. Webster/11 Aug. 1819/10 Dec. 1899

3. Joseph H. Wilson/15 May 1841/28 March 1911
4. Annie L. Dozier/wife of Joseph H. Wilson/
7 Oct. 1857/27 Feb. 1925
5. Wm. P. Wilson/1867-1958
6. Caroline Ford Wilson/1872-1902
7. Fred J. Wilson/1901-1927
8. Elize Cloud Wilson/1870-1942
9. Inf. son James R. & Sarah Wilson/7 April 1926-

* * *

A CARTEE LETTER (Copied as written)
April the 16 1861 + AD
South Carolina Anderson District

Dear Son i do with pleasure this wet day take my seet to drop you a few lines to let you no by the mercity of God that we are all still in common helth at this time. Hopeing when these few lines come to hand they may find you injoying good helth. I havant any thing much to rite you only we reseved your kind letter wich was gladly reseved and was glad to hear that you was well. Dear Son I am rether distrest fore I hear that the yankee is all a round us and a whiping of us on evry side and it do trouble me very much fore I her we ar going to be whipped out. Son your mother ses that she will send you three par of pants one par of droware and one jacket for evry day ware (turn over) and we will also send you a few messes of pees and son I wish we had sum little nurishment to send you but we havant and i am sorry of it but we can't helpe it for evry thing is schice and hard to get a holt of. But we will try and do the best we can for you. little Tary is a standing by me and ses he wishes he cold writ. Bud a wetter but he ses he had a little gun he could kill a yankey wiv. The girls (Sarah and Amer) ses tha are very glad that you have sent them som Palmeto but tha did not no that you node tha wanted any and I have not had the chance to go down to git our things yet. Tinker is my plow boy and Tilman helpe met sprout and clean up Prince and little Mary helpe a bout the house and brings a little watter some times. We ar all a most all ways bisy. (Turn over) Mother ses she allows you have plenty of money and she ses if you hav send her too or three dollars to get her some thread and she ses she will send you too or three pounds of butter to eat of a Sunday morning as you are ware out a eating mule. Mother ses she wants you to send her word how your britches fits you when you git them for she is a fraid they are too long. Annar Cartee

Dear Son I will have to come to a close for the want of sompting to rite i will jest remember the request of yooour Olde Father and rite soon and rite and keep rite all the news you have and so nothing moore at present only remains your dear olde father mother brothers and sisters and untel deth. So good by fore a while.
Wm. F. Cartee and Famely

(The above article was sent to us by Robert Cartee of Spartanburg, S. C.)

* * *

"No greater calamity can befall a people than to break utterly with its past; and if we forget our ancestors we ourselves are unworthy to be remembered."

Eugenia F. Bounds shared the following letter with us that Mrs. Ruth Weaver of Rocky Mount, N. C. sent to her in 1981. We are sure it will interest many of our members.

LETTER TO MISS RACHEL BELL, NASHVILLE TENN., STAMPED OCT. 29
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, DATED 22 OCTOBER, 1849.
FROM MARGARET M. KELSEY.

Dear Cousin

I take up my pen for the first time to let you know that we are all well at present for which blessing we desire to be thankful to the giver of all good. Hoping these lines may find you enjoying the same. Father received both the letter Aunt Mary wrote in due course of mail, which gave great satisfaction to hear from you. We were sorry to hear of Hugh's death, but it is the road we all have to go and we should be prepared to follow him. Father received a letter from Uncle William McGee at last which stated that Aunt Margaret died of cholera June 23. The rest of them were full well. His letter was but short. He stated that he was worth seventy five thousand dollars. He lives in Noxubee County, Brooklyn Post Office. I am sorry to hear that you have lost your health, but I am to much like you. I have a pain in my thigh, which hurts me all the time so that I cannot do all kinds of work, but we should be thankful it is no worse with us. Mother is not very stout but she is better than she has been for two years. She does the spinning and the weaving mostly. There is not much sickness here now. I was at a burial last Wednesday. Miss Jane Wylie, she had some lingering disease. I believe they hardly knew what. She was confined to bed for seventeen weeks. Her father is an elder in our church. I will now tell you something concerning our preaching. We have no settled preacher here, but we get some supply. Mr. Mchatten(?) preached three sabbath in September and Mr. Dixon preached on the first sabbath of this month and Mr. Brown dispensed the Lord's supper on the second and baptised thirteen children and there was seven young communicants. I do not know when we will have any more, but we expect some through the winter. Uncle James Young's family was well last week. He was at preaching on the sacrament Sabbath. Ira has joined our church. He is living at Mr. Wylie's. William and his wife has gone to Illinois, where John is. I have not seen the rest of them lately. I never seen William after he was married, and I never seen his wife at all. They have gone so far from us that we cannot go to see each other when we please as we used to do. Aunt Mary said he wanted some of us to go see you. We would. Any of us be willing if we were able. Hugh says he would be willing, but he has not been home very much this summer. He attended to the wheat thrasher all the time they were thrashing, and now he has the wheat to gather and take to market. He started yesterday to the coal bank. I think some of you might come and see us. I would be very glad to see you, and I think traveling might help you. Mother says she wants to know how many children Prudence has. Father says he will write to Aunt Mary as soon as he can, but he is so busy making shoes for winter- that he has not time. There is not many weddings and singings here now, but I suppose there will be before long- Winter is coming and it is so cold here the people gets to lazy to work- We are all busy now preparing for winter. Mother is wearing jeans now. We make the most of our cloth double for men's clothes. We make some coverlets and blankets. I wove over a hundred yards last year, the most of it double cloth, and I expect I hurt myself. My thigh has been

worse ever since. I cannot neither spin nor weave now but I do the cooking and washing. We heard from the Morrison girls about three weeks ago. They were all well then. I would like to see them all again. There is a great many moving from here now- some to Iowa and some to Illinois. There is not many in this settlement that was two years ago, but there is very near as many in it now as was then. We have school here now, but there is none of us going but James Fisher. Uncle George Lathan has bought a place joining to us and expects to move to it tomorrow. The friends kin are all well except grandmother was not very well two days ago. We have not heard from her since then. Aunt Mary, she is failing fast. She often talks about her and wishes to see her mother and father. Mother sends her respects to you all and Uncle and Aunt in particular, but I must come to a close for I expect I have more in now than you will can read, but you must excuse my bad writing and worse indenting for it is the first letter ever I wrote. I want you to write to me as soon as you get this and tell me all the news. Brothers join me in sending our respects to all and take mine to yourself in particular. I add no more at present but remain your loving cousin until death.

Margaret M. Kelsey
to Rachel Bell

* * *

Miss Louise Pettus of Rock Hill, S. C. was kind enough to share the following article with us.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS IN OLD PETTUS CEMETERY

Northwest of Fort Mill near N. C. line

Copied by Mrs. Edith Pettus Kimbrell, 1963

Eliza J. Pettus, consort of Steven Pettus, d. April 13, 1834,
34 years.

Charles Pettus, d. 1816, 7 months.

Capt. George Pettus, d. 1816, age 63 years.

Jane Pettus, d. Nov. 20, 1847, 82 years. [wife of Capt. George]

Mary E. Pettus, wife of George Pettus, d. Nov. 15, 1811

Steven Pettus, b. Dec. 18, 1792, d. March 5, 1846, 53 years.

Sara Pettus, d. Nov. 1846, 21 or 24 years old.

Eliza Ann Pettus, d. April 27, 1844, 25 or 28 years old.

[m. Wm. Wadkins Pettus]

Adaline Pettus, d. 1844, 28 years old. [first wife of Thomas
Newton Pettus]

May Jan, 2 years old; George 3 years; Susan Adaline, 14 months.
(children beside Adaline Pettus grave)

Copied by Mrs. W. H. Jones, a Pettus descendant,
of Great Falls, S. C. in 1920s

Most of above inscriptions and others legible at that time:

George Pettus, d. 1814, 24 years old. [husband of Mary E. Persons
Pettus]

Eliza Smith, d. Oct. 22, 1839. [dau. of Capt. George & Jane
Pettus]

Elizabeth P. Harris, aged 6 years. [dau. of Nathaniel & Sarah
Pettus Harris]

George J. Burton, d. Dec. 18, 1836, 21 years old. [bro. of Eliza
Ann and Adaline Pettus]

Additional information about the previous Pettus inscriptions:

Captain George Pettus (Revolutionary War), 1753-29 Nov. 1816, was born in Hanover County, Virginia, the son of Stephen Pettus, Jr. and Ann Dillard. He, and his brother William, married sisters, the daughters of Samuel and Mary Knox of Mecklenburg County. George married Jane Knox and William married Mary Knox. George served in two session of the S. C. General Assembly, 1776-80, representing the district between the Savannah River and North Fork of the Edisto, and was only 23 when first elected. His brother William was a member of the S. C. House of Representatives from 1808-1816, and represented York District.

Children of Capt. George and Jane Knox Pettus:

George Pettus, Jr., d. 1814, m. Mary E. Persons
Rebecca W.

Sarah, b. 1810, m. Nathaniel Harris, Jr., b. 1799,
m. 8 July 1824

Cynthia, m. Samuel B. Knox

Susanna, m. John Clark Smith

John D. O. K., m. Violet Wilson, dau. of Samuel Wilson, in
1812

Ann Dillard, m. William J. Clawson

Stephen, 1792-1846, m. 1) Eliza J., 2) Susan Reid(?)

Mary, m. McKee Burton

Jane, m. William Goodridge (or Goodrich)

Elizabeth, m. Smith

Children of William Pettus (1768-1818) and Mary Knox Pettus
(1770-1855):

George, m. Mary Taggart

Samuel Knox, b. before 1794

Stephen Bulloch

Rebecca W., m. Browning Duncan of Ky., Nov. 1823

Maria, 1812-18 Mar. 1886, m. 1) Peter Campbell, 1827 and
2) Stephen Partlow Sutton (26 Nov. 1813-18 Mar. 1903)
Tombstones in Flint Hill Baptist Cemtery

William Wadkins, m. Eliza Ann Burton, 1 June 1838

Thomas Newton, b. 1816, m. 1) Adaline Burton, 6 Feb. 1837,
2) Mariana

Tombstones in Flint Hill Baptist Church Cemetery for the following who all died within 3 mo. in 1802: Beckey (12); William (7); Polly (3); Charles Morton (14 mo.).

* * *

Hugh Lawson, gentleman, of Lunenburg County, VA, his will probated in Rowan County, NC, in 1764. He was one of the first judges of the county court of Lunenburg County while he lived in Virginia. His wife, **Mary Moore Lawson**, daughter of **Charles Moore Sr.** of South Carolina, and a sister of **Gen. Thomas Moore**, of Revolutionary fame. They were the parents of **Roger Lawson**, Jefferson County, GA, and grandparents of **Gov. Jared Irwin** of GA; **Capt. Hugh Lawson**, **Col. John Lawson**, **Lieut. Andrew Thompson Lawson**, **William Lawson**, **Mrs. Margaret Lawson Gamble**, **Mrs. Mary Lawson Burke**, and **Andrew Berry Lawson**. **Roger Lawson** died in Jefferson County, GA in 1803.

* * *

McJUNKIN NOTES

[Taken from The State (Columbia, S. C.) September 1, 1912.]

Robert McJunkin, a fine specimen of Scotch manhood, and Margaret Caldwell, a pretty Irish lady, were married in Tyrone, Ireland. Lived there for quite a time. Samuel, one of their sons, was born there. Being staunch Presbyterians, they desired a home where they could worship God in peace and rear a family of God-fearing children, so they crossed the Atlantic in 1741 and settled in Pennsylvania. Samuel McJunkin (married Anna Bryan) lived some years in Cumberland county, then moved to South Carolina in 1755, settled on Tinker Creek, four miles from Union court house. They had quite a family--Joseph, Jane, Margaret, who married Capt. Beaty, and Daniel, who was badly wounded at battle of Camden, S.C., are all I recall. Samuel McJunkin was a justic of the peace under the royal government, but took part with the provinces in resisting the aggressions of the British government and was a staunch advocate for the liberties of the people. He was held a prisoner of war through a part of the time of Tory ascendancy in the State and was held by Cornwallis during the battle of Cowpens. In 1781, the Whigs having gained a good foothold, called a meeting of legislature early in 1782 at Jonesboro. Samuel McJunkin was a member of this body. Always alert to the interest of his country, he aided in every possible way until the infirmities of age bade him seek a cooler climate. He sold his plantation in Union county to his son-in-law, Capt. Beaty, started with some of his children to go to Indiana, was taken sick, died and was buried in Kentucky beside the public road. He was an elder in Presbyterian church 40 years.

Joseph McJunkin, born in Cumberland county, Penn., June 22, 1755. Brought by his parents this same to Union county, South Carolina. March 9, 1779 he married Annie Thomas, daughter of Col. John Thomas and Jane Black Thomas, born January 15, 1757. Their children were: Samuel McJunkin, born January 25, 1780, died June 1, 1815; Ann Jane, born November 16, 1782; John Thomas, born January 29, 1785, Abram, born February 27, 1787; William Humphries, born January 13, 1789, died December 9, 1806; Joseph, born October 8, 1791; James Black, born November 20, 1793; Benjamin, born October 20, 1796; Amelia Sarah McJ., born May 3, 1799; David Waties, born May 2, 1801; Davis L., born February 16, 1803.

An autobiography says: "Joseph McJunkin entered the service of his country in the expedition called the 'iron campaign,' against the Indians and Tories October 1, 1775, under command of Capt. Thos. Brandon of Col. Thomas' regiment, until the last of January, 1776. May 1, under command of Capt. Jo Jolly, of Col. Thomas' regiment, he went on another Indian expedition. May 10, 1777, won a captain's commission under Col. Thomas and was by him ordered to do four months' service along the Indian line. June and July, 1778, did two months' duty by order of Col. Brandon to Bacon's bridge, on Edisto, with his company, November, 1778, ordered by Col. Brandon to do duty at Thomson fort, ending February, 1779; ordered by Col. Brandon to do four months' duty at Charleston, but permitted to do the same at Ten Mile Spring under Lt. Col. Steen. He was in many battles, served with Gen. Sumter, was wounded severely and had smallpox which kept him out of service quite a while. No braver nor more faithful soldier gave his service to the colonies. Major Joseph McJunkin died 31st May, 1846, aged 90 years, 11 months and nine days. After the war he quietly spent his life farming. He was a devoted Christian, a presiding elder 60 years. He sleeps at his own request in a quiet

spot near the home he loved so much, the grave marked by a slab of white marble.

Abram McJunkin, fourth child of Maj. Joseph McJunkin and his wife Annie Thomas McJunkin, was born February 27, 1787, and married Margaret Savage, a daughter of Capt. John Savage, noted for firing the first gun at Cowpens. Was a farmer, mechanic and machinist--loved his country's cause and twice volunteered to go to Florida war, but was not called on, so he spent his life happily at his home. Was a faithful member of Presbyterian church and a ruling elder for 35 years. He reared two sons and three daughters. Died April 29, 1859, in his 73d year. Buried at Cane Creek cemetery, Union county, S. C.

James McJunkin married Miss Hobson. Rebecca married Rev. James H. Saye, January 30, 1838. Harriet married George Spencer. Sarah married Rev. Wm. T. Savage. Abram died unmarried. He had been an elder in the Presbyterian church nine years. Rebecca McJunkin and Rev. Jas. H. Saye had 11 children, as follows: Margaret-Gardner, who married Dr. T. M. Shaw of Sumter district, S. C.; Abram Richard, who gave his life to the Southern cause; Mary J. B., who married C. Fred Buck of Horry county; Nisba Breckinridge, who died in infancy; Sara E., who married Hon. H. G. Shaw of Lee; Harriet F., who married D. A. Stuckey of Bishopville; Rosa G., who married Chas. Dusenbury of Horry county; James McJunkin, who farms in Chester county; Wm. M., who died in young manhood in Cameron, Texas; John Wilson, who died in childhood; Joseph H., a successful doctor of Sharon, York county, and a member of the legislature. The eldership is still kept up by sons and grandsons while any of these descendants would fight for his country, only one has chosen the army, Lieut. James Saye Dusenbury of Fort Totten,, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Saye Buck

Dublin, Va.

* * *

CORRECTION FROM MARCH 1988 BULLETIN:

September 25, 1776 Will of James Crafford, Sr.
James Crafford, Sr. of the Waxhaws, South Carolina, Craven County mentions the following heirs:
John Martin - son-in-law - five shillings Proclamation money.
George Craford - son - five shillings Proclamation money.
Isaac Smith - son-in-law - one bay mare.
Margaret - daughter - one Negro and rest of personal estate not otherwise disposed of.
James Crafford - son - half of my land I hold by my north grant and all I hold by my south grant out of the north line and it is to be the side he now lives on.
Alexander Crafford - son - the other half of my land held by the north grant that he now lives on.
William Henderson - son-in-law - one two year old colt.

In dividing the land between James and Alexander, if the mill seat on the river falls into Alexander's land, James is to have the half benefit of its provisions for dividing the mill seat fairly between them; also I allow what I have left to Margaret to be sold at my decease except the Negro and the money to be put to interest for her use. Margaret is to live with James and he is to take care of her as if his own child. He shall have the Negro, but if the

Negro should die before Margaret, James is to be paid out of other part of her estate, the rest of her estate is to be divided amongst three of my children -- Mary, Jean, and Martha.

Thomas L. Patton - son-in-law - saddle.

Executors: John Latta James Crafford (Seal)
Henry Foster

Wit: Jacob Cooken, James Mayes, William Wood

Codicil: March 10, 1777

Provided for the keeping of certain articles of furniture for Margaret's lifetime, then it is to be given to James. William Henderson and Alexander are to live on plantation five years and if they can work together and equally share in what they raise, but if they can't agree, William Henderson is to have half of the clear land and liberty to clear ten more acres.

James Crafford

* * *

(Editor's Note: Sympathy is extended to the family of Dr. Benjamin Emanuel, who passed away on July 8, 1988. His vast knowledge of history and genealogy never ceased to amaze his listeners. He shared this knowledge and information with our members, always answering queries in our **Bulletin**, even though it may not have been his family line. He will be greatly missed by all whose lives he touched.)

BENJAMIN EMANUEL

Dr. Benjamin Francis Emanuel, 63, of Forest Drive, died Friday, July 8, 1988 at Elliot White Springs Memorial Hospital.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mahaffey Funeral Home with the Rev. William H. Walters and the Rev. Ross Webb officiating. Burial was in Lancaster Memorial Park.

Dr. Emanuel was born in Lancaster County. He was a graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago and had practiced optometry for 40 years. He was a member of the South Carolina Optometry Association. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of the Lancaster Rotary Club and the Lancaster Moose Lodge. He was past president of the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was voted the Young Man of the Year for both Lancaster County and South Carolina. He was chairman of the Lancaster County Historical Commission. He was a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Moss Emanuel of the home; two sons, Capt. Benjamin F. Emanuel Jr., M.D., of San Antonio, Texas and Anthony M. Emanuel of Columbia; his daughter, Margaret Schmid of Gainesville, Fla.; his mother, Mary Hough Emanuel of Lancaster; three brothers, Philip Emanuel of North Litchfield Beach and Emil Emanuel and Billy Emanuel, both of Lancaster.

Memorials may be made to the Rotary Foundation, Lancaster County Historical Preservation Commission or any charity.

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Q U E R I E S

RICHARDSON - FINLEY/FENLEY - GIBSON - YOUNG/YONGUE - MARTIN - ANDREWS - HODGE -- Betty N. Soper, P. O. Box 650, Platte City, MO 64079 - Wish to correspond with descendants of the following families: **Thomas & Margaret Richardson, I; Thomas & Elizabeth Richardson, II; and Thomas Richardson, III & his wife Martha Catherine Gibson, d/o Abel Gibson & wife Martha Finley. Abel, s/o Jacob Gibson (which wife, Judith Napier or Sarah _____ was mother of Abel?).** Martha Finley was d/o **John & Elizabeth Finley. Youngest d/o Thomas & Martha Richardson, III, was Martha Jane Richardson who m. Hazel Hardwick Young/Yongue.** All of above lived in **Fairfield Co., SC.** Was **Thomas Richardson, I** the son of **Samuel Richardson?** Need proof.

Abel Gibson, s/o Jacob & Sarah Gibson m. Martha Fenley d/o John & Martha Fenley. They had 9 children: **Elizabeth Gibson m. Samuel Martin; Abel Gibson, Jr. m. Elizabeth, d/o Edward Andrews, Jr. and Martha Catherine Gibson (my line) b. 1820, Fairfield Co., SC, m. Thomas Richardson, III.** Who were the other 6 children? Need dates, place born and died for all of above. Was one **Sarah P Gibson** who m. **James M. Hodge, Fairfield Co., SC?**

ADAMS - McFADDEN - WRIGHT -- Agnes Bell Yount, Rt. 1, Box 83, LaVale, MD 21502 - **John and Mary Adams** were immigrants on the ship **Lord Dunluce** to Charleston, Dec. 1772. Are they the same **John Adams (1750-1813)** and **Mary Adams (1740?-1828)** buried at **Pisgah A.R.P. Church** in **Gaston Co., NC?** John's will names **Mary, sons - John, Samuel, Robert, and William; daughter - Mary McFadden; and lists James Wright, perhaps a son-in-law, as an executor.** Mary's will names daughter **Sarah Wright, granddaughter Gracy Wright, son Samuel and Samuel's daughter Mary.**

Henry Wright, Sr., left will in **Lincoln Co., NC** in 1820/21, naming sons **Winderly, Thomas, Henry, James, Robert, Benjamin, and George,** wife **Alice,** five md. daughters and a son-in-law. A witness was **Moses W. Wright.** Is this the same **James Wright** who probably m. **Sarah Adams (1770-1840)?** If so, when, where were they married? When, where did **James** die? Where did **Henry Wright, Sr.** live?

WEBSTER -- Mrs. Katherine H. Jackson, P. O. Box 173, Manning, SC 29102 - Would like some info on Miss **Annie Webster,** a teacher in the **Bascomville** area of **Chester Co., SC** in the 1830's. Her parents were **George and Mary Webster** of **Marlboro and Chesterfield Cos., SC.** Annie was born in **Avoyelles Parrish, LA,** but came to **SC** at age 3. She wrote about the church members in the **Methodist Conference** in the 1800's.

DENTON - GILL -- Mrs. Jean Nichols, P. O. Box 64, Richburg, SC 29729 - Would like some info on the **Denton** family. **Agnes Denton** m. **Col. Archibald Gill (1757-1803).** A daughter **Mary Denton Gill** m. **James Dunlap Crawford.** Who were the parents of **Agnes Denton,** place of birth, etc.?

FELL - LOYD - BROWN -- Jean Markos, P. O. Box 15483, Lakewood, CO 80215 - Seeking info on **John Loyd Fell, b. ca 1793, Ireland; came to SC between 1803-1815.** Two of his sons, **William Loyd Fell (1823)** and **John Loyd Fell, Jr. (1825)** were b. **SC.** **John Loyd Fell** in **Fayette Co., GA** by 1832. His son, **William Loyd m. Catherine Brown** in **Fayette Co. 24 Aug. 1845.** **John Loyd Fell, age 67,** was listed as a schoolteacher on the 1860 **Paulding Co. census** with **Permilia 40, Virginia 14, and Anna 13.**

MAYO - RICHARDSON - BEAM - FLOYD -- Joyce C. Mayo, 504 Ivy Lane, Stockbridge, GA 30281 - Need info on **John Mayo** and **Elizabeth Richardson Mayo**, 1810 census, where did they originate? Their children were: Son **John Mayo, Jr.**, went to Butte Co., GA with wife and seven (7) children. What was the wife's maiden name? Two other sons **Richardson G. Mayo**, and **Thompson Mayo**. Three daughters **Sarah Mayo**, married **Albert Beam, Jr.**; **Mourning Mayo** married _____? **Floyd**, & **Nancy Mayo**. Any info on this family will be appreciated.

ELLETT - ELLIOTT - CULP - WRIGHT - BALLEW -- Ruth (Curry) Elliott, 314 S. 6th Ave., Lanett, AL 36863 - In my search for **Elletts**, in the 1850 census of Chester Co., SC, I found the **Elliott** I have been searching for - **James M. Ellett**, b. PA, ca 1812, d. Chester, SC in 1853. A **David Culp** settled **James Ellett's** estate in 1854. Also in this census was wife, **Julia Ellett** and son **Lafayette Ellett**. In Cleveland Co., NC 1860 census **David H. Culp**, wife **Catherine** with family listed and an **Alexander L. Culp**, age 14 and **James M. Elliotte**, age 9 living with them. This **James M. Elliotte**, would have been 10 years of age in Dec. of 1860. The info I need is **Julia Ellett's** maiden name, was it **Culp**? How did the **Culp** family acquire the above mentioned **James M. Elliott, Jr.**? I feel as if the **David H. Culp** could have been the **James M. Elliott's** grand-father. Could someone check the records of Chester Co., SC 1853/54 as to how Mr. **Culp** acquired custody of the **James Madison Monroe Elliott, Jr.** and why he was appointed the Administrator of **James M. Ellett's** estate?

Searching for parents of **Matelda Rebecca Wright**, who m. **Alfred Ballew**, both from Greenville Co., SC. Would appreciate any help.

RAMSEY - TAYLOR -- R. L. Rhodes, 505 Marlow Dr., Hixson, TN 37343 - **Robert Ramsey**, wife **Margaret** (?); partial family **James**; **John**; **Robert, Jr.**; and **Alexander**. Came to Waxhaw area 1751, believed from Beverly Manor, VA. Active in Old Waxhaw Presbyterian church, served as Lt. in Andrew Pickens Militia Co. Need info - when and where both **Robert** & wife born, married, died and buried. Did son **Alexander** go to Hopkins Co., KY in early 1800's, then to IL in 1816? Any info on this family will be appreciated.

Jones Taylor, listed in 1810 & 1820 census of Chester Co., SC. Need info on parents, children, birth and death dates, wife's name and date of marriage. Did any of his children emigrate to Virginia then on to Kentucky in early 1800's?

TILFORD -- Kay Wallace Sloan, 4021 Los Robbs Ct., Plano, TX 75074 - Wants to know if there was a community in Chester Co., SC by the name of **Tilford**? Can anyone answer this question?

HYATT -- Bonnie Hyatt Kelly, 707 Fifth St., Palacios, TX 77465 - Would appreciate any help from any **Hyatt** researcher. Third great-grandfather, **James Hyatt**, b. 1808 SC and his wife **Nancy** _____, b. 1810 SC are listed in the 1850 census Cherokee Co., AL. Children: **Amanda** b. 1830 SC; **Thomas** b. 1833 SC; **Elizabeth** b. 1835 GA; **Rebecca** b. 1839 AL; **John** b. 1841 AL; **Sarah** b. 1843 AL; **Martha** b. 1846 AL. Also listed nearby are **George Hyatt** b. 1816 SC; **David Hyatt** b. 1819 SC, with families. A **Jesse Hyatt** b. 1783 NC, wife **Elizabeth** b. 1787 SC. They were all in Benton Co., AL 1840 census. Chester Co., SC 1830 census lists a **Jesse**, **Elijah**, and a **J. Hyatt**. Could this be my **James**? Chester Co., SC 1820 census lists **Elijah**, **David** and **Jesse Hyatt**, were they brothers? Who was **Ruth**? Was **Willis** their father? What was **James Hyatt's** wife **Nancy's** maiden name?

TURKETT - STRICKLAND - BUSBE -- Annie Lee Turkett Ratliff, 6240 Walton Road, Columbia, SC 29203 - Seeking parents and grandparents of **Turner Warren Turkett, Sr.** b. 1795, Richland Co., SC according to 1850 census; m. **Delilah Strickland** in Columbia, SC, also were in Fairfield Co., SC. In researching, found **Winnie(Winny) Busbe's** Will of August 1806 in Richland Co., SC - she mentioned the following children by Turkett: Sons, **William** and **Peter**; daughters, **Mary Nipper** and **Allice(Allie)**; grandsons, **Turner** and **Asa Turkett**. Two small children by Busbe: **Elizabeth** and **Rachel**. 1810 census of Richland Co., SC list **Peter** with two sons and two daughters. These ages of sons do not compare with age records on **Turner Warren** and **Asa**. Therefore, I believe **William** to be **Turner** and **Asa's** father. Researching the **Torquet(Turquette)** to **Paul** b. ca 1735 and **Issac Turkett** served on a Jury between 1770-1790. Could one be **Winnie Busbe's** first husband? Possible **Turkett** spellings-**Tirket/Torquet/Turquitte/Turquette**, etc.

BLOYS/BLOISCE - YERGAN - DAUGHERTY -- Amy Bloys Cooksey, Box 27, Rte. 1, Northport, MI 49670 - Seeking parents of **Mordecai Dowel Bloys/Bloisce**, b. 30 July 1813, Chester, SC, m. **Amelia Patterson Yergan**, 1 July 1840, Carroll Co., TN. Believe parents were **William Bloisce** and **Rebecca Daugherty** and the **Mordeca Bloisce** of 1810 census, Chester Co., was an uncle of my great-grandfather, **Mordecai Bloys**, d. Honey Grove, TX.

HANNAH - NOLAND - WILKINS - DICK - WYLIE -- Mrs. Barbara Ann Renick, 311 Copa De Oro, Brea, CA 92621 - Seeking info about **Evan Hannah** b. 1802 in Wilkes or Haywood Cos., NC to **Alexander Hannah & Rebecca Wilkins** of Palmetto, SC. **Evan** m. in 1829, **Elizabeth Noland** (1804-1901), settled in Little Cattaloochee, Haywood Co., NC.

Seeking info about **John Dick**, b. ca 1747/57, possibly Ireland, m. 1778 **Margaret Wylie**, d/o **James & Sarah Wylie** of Chester Dist., SC. They moved to Pulaski Co., KY in 1800.

Seeking info about **James & Sarah Wylie/Wiley** who came to America in 1767 aboard the ship **Earl of Donnegal** from Ireland and settled in Chester Dist., SC with their children: **Rebecca** b. 1758 m. **Robert Warson Adams**; **Margaret** b. ca 1760 m. **John Dick**; **Samuel** b. ca 1763 d. ca 1778/9; **John** b. ca 1765 d. before 1778; **Mary** b. ca 1767 m. **McAilley**.

KELLY - ROBINSON - BIGHAM -- Florence Kelley Fitzgerald, 32900 Riverside Dr. #65, Lake Elsinore, CA 92330 - Need parents and birthplace of **Mary Louisa Kelly** (or **Robinson**) b. SC ca 1810, and **Sam Robinson** b. SC 1845. Chester Co., SC 1850 census lists them living with **Nathan Bigham** family. (Family stories claim relationship to **Horseshoe Robinson**, a Scout in Revolutionary War.)

GREGG/CRAIG -- Ann Burton, 43779 Valley Road, Decatur, MI 49045 - Seeking info on **Nineon Greg** who arrived with Rev. Wm. Martin's group from Ireland 1772. **Nineon** received 250A. on a branch of Turkey Creek in Craven Co. A **Mary Greg** also received 100A. (S.C. Memorials, Vol. 2, p. 274). Could these **Gregs** be **Craigs**? Could **Nineon** be the father of **John "Nean" Craig**? Will exchange info.

CROSBY - OTIS -- Mrs. Abbie Bitney, P. O. Box 10815, Southport, NC 28461 - Seeking info on parents, birth, and marriages of **Charles Baxter Crosby** b. ca 1832 SC, listed on 1850 & 1860 Chester Co. Census; 1st m. ca 1855 to **Elizabeth Hannah Otis**, had 1 dau. **Lizzy**; 2nd m. ca 1858 to **Mary Ann Otis** of Chester, SC. He d. 1899 in Indian Territory (Okla.); **Mary Ann (Otis) Crosby** d. 1936 in Texas.

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