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MEETINGS

April 1 - Richburg - 3 PM
Dr. George L. Irwin, Guest Speaker
May 6 - Tour of old cemeteries, meet at Richburg - 3 PM
June 3 - Fairfield County Museum, Winnsboro, SC - 3 PM

Happy New Year!

Just looking back over 1989, we find we are continuing to help our members and the society membership is growing. Thank you.

Having visited several neighboring libraries recently in my continuing search for the parents and siblings of John Beck Moore and Mary Harrison, and coming up blank, however; my search was not in vain as one book kept falling off the shelf and I kept replacing it, finally after the third time, I looked at where the book opened up to, and to my great surprise, I was able to extend family lines back three generations on another branch of the family tree. Still nothing on the Moore and Harrison line yet. It does help to visit libraries and other institutions where records are kept.

I would like to thank the many members for sharing their genealogical material with the society. Some of the material was sent directly to me, but I urge the members to send the material to the society address in Richburg where one person is responsible for the mail and makes sure it gets to the responsible person. We do need your material and our editor, Jean Nichols, has a free hand to publish information that will reach our members.

We have a continued need for our members to contribute more than dues. TIME, we need your time - to continue the quality of work we strive for. The local people especially are needed to answer letters, help with office work, fill orders for publications, and other needs. If you have any spare time, please contact me and let me know what you can do for your society.

Thanks for your continuing support.

George

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QUERIES

PARDUE - NEELEY -- Mrs. Carolyn S. Price, 1907 Midway St., Montgomery, AL 36110 - **William S.** and **Elizabeth Neeley Pardue** are enumerated in 1850 Federal census, Lancaster Dist., SC. I learned Elizabeth's Christian name from the 1860 SC census. I learned that her surname was Neeley from a memorial to her son **Henry Pardue**. This memorial is included in R. J. Steven's Captain Bill, Book II, taken from the Chester Reporter 1915. Henry Pardue's oldest brother **Annanias** was my grandfather. Is there a connection between Elizabeth Neeley Pardue and an Annanias Neely in SC deeds in Lancaster Dist.? Will appreciate info of family of Elizabeth Neeley Pardue.

RILEY -- Mrs. Gary Williams, Rt. 1, Box 232, Comanche, TX 76442 - In the 1800 census **Martin Riley** of Laurens was shown with a wife and two small sons. Another son **Allen** was born 1807, and another son **David Love** was born in 1812 after Martin was killed in a militia exercise. Who were the other children? Who was his wife?

BEAVER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
 Fairfield County, South Carolina
 Submitted by Mary Dickey Boulware

The following is a List of Marriages performed by Reverend Ephriam Fant (born November 2, 1797, died June 7, 1851). Pastor of Beaver Creek Baptist Church in Fairfield County, South Carolina.

	<u>1833</u>	
John T. Robinson	and	Mary Woodward
Alexander Swan	and	Catherine McBride
Edward Shannon	and	Margrate Robinson
Andrew McKeown	and	Rebecker Holsell
John Wager	and	Mary Smith
John W. Robinson	and	Rebecker Coleman
Andrew Young	and	Nancy Robinson
Samuel C. Murple	and	Mary DeCasmeet
Simson Mobly	and	Addiline Gibson
John Allbright	and	Maner Darby
Mabre Trusel	and	Elizabeth Stone
Jefferson Mitchel	and	Mary Triplet
Jesse Cartier	and	Darcy Sand
Edmond Corter	and	Elizabeth Woods
John Woods	and	Martha Hardwick
George Wise	and	Mary Procter
William Corder	and	Rebecker Wages
George Nighet	and	Nancy Nawden
Jacom Greer	and	Nancy Guin
Richard T. Kennedy	and	Sarah DeGrafinreid
Robert Hambleton	and	Sarah Darby
Fred Mobly	and	Mary Mobly
Louie Roberts	and	Sally Wages
George Thomas	and	Millesa Alberson
Malichi Tree	and	Barbary Young
	<u>1835</u>	
Abner Wilkes	and	Lucender Hardwick
John Satinwhite	and	Mary Woodward
Martin Williams	and	Luise Attlebery
Edward Price	and	Sarah Tolephero
Elder Nicholas Roberts	and	Mary Roger
John W. Ellia	and	Ann Banneden
Samuel Mobley	and	Martha Wilkes
	<u>1839</u>	
Benjamin N. Turner	and	Elizah Carter
Andrew Vinson	and	Ann Watson
Robert West	and	Sarah Woolard
Thomas Wilkes	and	Sarah Crosby
Ansly Darby	and	Sarah Hardin
John Ware	and	Mary Robinson
Coleman Crosby	and	Addiline Walker
Robert McBride	and	Elizabeth Tenant

Joseph M. Tims	and	Sisly Simson
Samuel Brice	and	Darcy Brice
John Fee	and	Jane Miller
Alexander Estes	and	Vinne Wilkes
W. B. Woodward	and	Eliza Picket
Charles Owen	and	Elizabeth Lee

1841

Milton Williamson	and	Carline Lee
Padock Darby	and	Lucinda Lee
John Simpson	and	Sarah Carter
John Cornwell	and	Hariet Crosby
Alfred Tims	and	Martha Colvin
Eligah Walker	and	Elizabeth Darby
Sealy Delermeet	and	Maryann Baker
Eligah Shirley	and	Sarah Weir
Alexander Robinson	and	Permelin Estes
Garlant Hardwick	and	Sarah Lee
John Walker	and	Elizabeth Hardin
George Philips	and	Addiline Grifen
Chapman Twity	and	Mildred Watson
Dr. George Barnes	and	Thaina Hardwick
Daniel Wire	and	Regina Darby
Elihu Wages	and	Sally Wages
Robert Simon	and	Darcus Weir
Eldrege Land	and	Mary Arnet
Stephen Crosby	and	Frances Nevitt
Asa Darby	and	Sarah Ann Simson
Thomas Robinson	and	Deborah Weir
Henry C. Nichols	and	Margret Simmary
James Humphry	and	Nancy Wright
Eli Hardin	and	Sarah Hill
William McCuller	and	Lucinda Smith
William Brock	and	May Cazy
Eli Cornwell	and	Patience Holley
William Holley	and	Martha Ann Vawn (Vaughn)
Olden Neel	and	Jane Alberson
J. J. Cusk	and	Hannah F. Cornwell
Andrew Colvin	and	Margaret Crosby
Jackson Holley	and	Regina Manning
Thomas Colvin	and	Nancy Hedgepath
Chelsy Robins	and	Margret Ackerson
Daniel Meadows	and	Emily Estes
Marion Killionet	and	Sarah Woods
Berryman Wethery	and	Susan Meadows
Thomas Brice	and	Frances Crosby
James Sester	and	Martha Farrow
Samuel Camron	and	Mary Louis
Grade C. Garick	and	Mary Cark (Cork?)
Richard Carter	and	Frances Crosby
Dr. John Dupree	and	Catherine Crosby
Samuel Estes	and	Susan Crosby
James Hardwick	and	Jane Lee

Rev. James P. Jeter	and	Elizabeth Mobly
Jonathan Mickle	and	Sarah Montgomery
Joseph Fry	and	Clarisa Curry
Greenberry Hagen	and	Frances Smith
Rev. W. W. Guinn	and	Sarah Watson
Samuel Robinson	and	Rode Cornwell
Elihu More	and	Elizah Huttin
Alexander Tenant	and	Ellen Ferguson
Caleb Shirley	and	Maryann Curry
William Colvin	and	Jane Estes
John Thomson	and	Sarah McLurkin
Moses Shannon	and	Elmira Wilkes
James Harden	and	Joanna Smith
Joseph Haddon Carter, Jr.	and	Hannah B. Harden

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BECKHAM

William Beckham was born ca. 1734. His wife, who did not survive him was Nancy. Thought to have been nee Green, but no verification of this has been found. Since his son William, as shown in the Chester County, S. C. records, was named William Chisholm Beckham and since this man is buried in the Chisholm Family Graveyard in Chester County, there is also the possibility that the wife of William Beckham may have been nee Nancy Chisholm.

William Beckham who came from Granville Co., N. C. to Kershaw Co., S. C. was probably born about 1730-1731. He signed his will on 22 July 1796. It was proven 7 August 1799. No marked grave has been found for him, so his actual birth and death dates are at this time unknown. His wife, as proven by the gravestone of his son William Chisholm Beckham, was Nancy _____. She is not named in his will, so she did not survive him.

His children:

DATES NOT VERIFIED

1. John Beckham, who predeceased his father, was probably born ca. 1753 and died 1779 in Warren County, N. C. In his will he names his wife Naomi, his brother Philemon and his children. The will was proven July 1780. The names of the children are not known at this time, but it is possible that further research in Warren Co., N. C. would reveal them, and prove of value to the records of Beckham.
2. Abner Beckham was born in July 1755 and died 1835. His wife was named Dildy. He removed to Georgia, probably following his uncle Thomas Beckham. This man fought in the Revolution as a Captain and moved on to Louisiana where he was pensioned as a Revolutionary War Veteran. He died in Covington, La. In some way the name in this branch of the family was corrupted to Bickham (it appears thus in Pension & War

records.) Abner left two distinguished descendants who were doctors. One was called from his home in New Orleans to wait on President Garfield.

The two sons above are not mentioned in the will of their father, William of Kershaw.

3. Simon Beckham, born ca. 1757. Named in father's will as "Eldest son & Executor". He died testate in Chester County, S. C. His will was signed on 28 October 1818 & proven 1 February 1819. His wife was Rosanna, maiden name unknown, to whom he was probably wed in North Carolina. He had

- a. William Beckham of Lancaster County, S. C., who appears to have lived in Kershaw County until ca. 1814 when he bought land in Lancaster County. He wed Eleanor Duren, a daughter of Thomas Duren of Kershaw. He probably died in Lancaster County, S. C. but it must have been prior to 1865.
- b. Richard Beckham of Lancaster County, S. C. married Mary Bennett, dau. of Reuben Bennett (he was a Rev. Sol.) Richard Beckham and his wife Mary were 1st cousins.
- c. Joseph Beckham wed Rebecca Crenshaw.
- d. Simon Beckham married in 1828, Jane E. I. Dunlap, daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Dunlap.
- e. John Beckham, who wed Rebecca Duren. He died late in 1810 or early in 1811. By 18 Nov. the widow Rebecca, had wed Allen Jones.

Julius Beckham, George Beckham, Durin Beckham, Simon Beckham were sons. Lancaster records show that she also wed as her 3rd husband, Thomas Gibbons. By Allen Jones she had two sons, John B. Jones and James D. Jones.

4. Philemon Beckham born _____ died 1822 in Madison County, Alabama, where his will is recorded. In this will no wife is mentioned, and it is believed he may have been twice wed. Identity of his first wife is unknown. The second wife appears, (from Chester Co. records) to have been the widow of John Wall, who died in Chester Co., 1806. She was Sarah, and her maiden name was never found.

It seems evident, from the records, that Philemon and Sarah (Wall) his 2nd wife, did not get along, and that he moved to Alabama, while she remained here, finally making her home in Kershaw County. Since she and Philemon Beckham wed before 26 March 1810, the census would have to be studied to establish if they had children.

Children of Philemon Beckham:

- a. Abner Beckham, b. ca. 1780, d. 1852. Married l. Lucretia Westbrook, dtr. of Jacob Westbrook (Chester Co. records). Seems to have been in Rutherford Co., N. C. in 1826. Marriage data given as 1804. Abner m. 2. 1840, prob. Limestone Co., Ala., Mary E. Tyrone.
- b. Elizabeth Beckham, m. Burrell Sandifer.
- c. Lucy (or Quinsy ?), married Thomson Harris.
- d. Philemon Beckham, b. 1792 and died 1874. He wed 30 September 1813, probably in Chester County, S. C., Mary Westbrook (1794-1879).

This couple were grandparents of J. D. Simmons, M.D. of Cleveland, Mississippi.
- e. Herbert Denton Beckham, b. 1797 and died 1860, married 16 June 1820, in Madison Co., Alabama, Elizabeth Ellis, who was b. 1802 in Camden, S. C. and died 1870.
5. Benjamin Beckham, b. ca. 1762/3 and died in Chester County, with will Sg. on 24 August 1817 and proven 4 Nov. 1817. He wed Amelia Ballard, 19 Oc. 1783 in Warren County, N. C. In his will he mentions only wife "Milley, Brother Simon and 'all my children'". The Chester County records show these as heirs.
 - a. Philemon Beckham...living in Limestone Co., Alabama in 1822.
 - b. Burrell Beckham, living in Lancaster Co., S. C., 1822.
 - c. Elizabeth Beckham & her husband, John Morgan.
 - d. Benjamin Beckham, dower by Matilda his wife.
 - e. Julius Beckham, dower by Elizabeth his wife.
 - f. Milley Beckham, Jr.
 - g. Wyatt Beckham
 - h. Abner Beckham (Madison Co., Ala. in 1825)
 - i. Caswell Beckham
 - j. James Henry Beckham
6. William Chisholm Beckham, born 17 March 1768 and died testate in Chester Co., S. C., 14 January 1821. He wed Jane Thorn, dtr. of Thomas & Mary Thorn. She was born 5 January 1772 and died 24 March 1856. Both are buried in the Chisholm Graveyard in Chester County, S. C. Their children:
 - a. William C. Beckham, Jr. wed Celina/Selina. He sold his share of his inheritance 16 Nov. 1836 and on the same day sold 10a adjoining. His name does not appear again in the land records of Chester Co., but he

- was still in 1845 when his mother made her will. She left him a slave and mentioned that at his death the slave and increase was to be divided among the legal children of this son. This man was of legal age by 1821.
- b. Lethe Beckham...A daughter who wed Samuel Rainey. She had predeceased her mother. Tombstones from Bethesda Presbyterian Church, York Co., S. C.:
Leatheal L. Rainey/Died 19 Dec. 1835/
aged 38 years/
Samuel Rainey, Sr./died --- ---- 1867/
aged 78 years/
 - c. Lewis A. Beckham/Died 1860 married Theo Harriet _____. Had four children mentioned in the 1866 will of Theo H. Beckham:
1. Harriet 2. Hyder G. 3. Lewis A.
4. Thomas Chisholm
7. James Beckham. This man is somewhat of an enigma as very little can be found on him. The James Beckham who shows in the 1820 census of Kershaw Co., S. C. is probably this James, son of William who d. 1799.
 8. Elizabeth Beckham, b. ca. 1765 and death date unknown. She wed 26 May 1786, in Warren Co., N. C., Reuben Bennett a Revolutionary Soldier (Pension Rec. S 18-714). Reuben Bennett was born Brunswick Co., Va., 1757, died in Lancaster Co., 14 Nov. 1847. No widow was mentioned so she must have predeceased him. The children of Elizabeth Beckham & Reuben Bennett were:
 - a. William Bennett
 - b. James Bennett
 - c. Reuben Bennett
 - d. Philemon Bennett
 - e. Simon Bennett who wed 1. Mary (Polly) Cauthen and wed 2. Sallie Baskins Horton.
 - f. Jane Bennett
 - g. Mary Bennett who wed Richard Beckham, who first cousin.
 9. Caty Beckham, daughter married Thomas Gardner.
 10. Nancy Beckham, a daughter, unmarried at the time her father signed his will.
 11. Molly Beckham, a daughter, unmarried at the time her father signed his will.

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A copy of McCaw - land records from 1771-1874 in Chester District, S. C., compiled by Thomas M. and Susan S. McCaw, 512 Lingle Avenue, Lafayette, IN 47901 has been donated to our library.

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(Ed. Note: We would like to thank Mr. John Porter Gaston of Richburg for allowing the Society to borrow the diary that Smith Ketchen kept during the War Between the States. We would also like to thank Mrs. Mary D. Ross of Catawba for transcribing the diary for us. It will appear in serial form in the next few issues of The Bulletin.)

(Note from Mary D. Ross: As I was typing the diary of Smith Ketchen, I became very curious as to who he and his family were. I did some research and this is what I found.

In the 1850 Census I found a listing for a Zacharia Ketchen, aged 52, his wife, Agnes, aged 47, and their children. Among the children listed were Charles, aged 22, William, aged 20, and John, aged 14. {All mentioned in the diary.}

In the Rock Hill Library I found a book "Ancesters and Decendants of Sarah Ida Jackson Ketchen of Chester County, SC" by Jane Gaston Ketchen. In it is a reference to Charles Ketchens death on January 15, 1862 in Charleston while serving in the Confederacy. {See page 2 of diary} The book further states that Charles had married Mary Jane Bradford. She was killed instantly on her way to church one Sunday. The horse pulling her carriage became frightened and ran away throwing her to the ground. She was survived by her husband, Charles, and an infant son, William Robinson. The book also states that William Robinson was raised by his Uncle Smith after the Civil War.

The 1850 Census lists Smith Ketchen, aged 34, his wife, Nancy, aged 32, and a daughter Mary A., aged 6. Also listed as living in the same area was Charles Ketchen, aged 32 and a son William Robinson Ketchen, aged 8 months.

At the Union A.R.P. Church in Richburg is a large monument to the memory of ninty gallant soldiers who fought for the Confederacy from the area. Listed on the monument are Charles, John, William, and Smith Ketchen.)

SMITH KETCHEN DIARY WHILE IN THE WAR 1861-1865

Notes and Sketches of a Soldier in the "Lost Cause"

Our company was organized at Rich Hill, Chester Distict (Richburg, Chester County) South Carolina, with John R. Culp as Capt. The service of the company was tendered to the Gov. of So. Car. for state and local defence in the month of **Oct. 1861**. By the middle of **Nov.** the co. was accepted by the Gov. and ordered to report to Columbia with such arms as the men had.

On the **18th. of Nov.** the company left Chester by rail road and got to Columbia the same evening. Was marched from the Charolotte and Southern R.R. Depot to the coledge green to camp. Were there but a few minutes before a company arrived from Union District. The company was imediately supplied with _____ tents and cooking utensils, the _____

the "company"; with others from Union, Laurence, Greenville and other districts that had come since our arrival remained at the college green in camp about three weeks. Meanwhile the company of 100 was marched into the Confederate service by Col. Preston. Where at the very beginning with us as was done throughout the whole war, we were fooled into measures under the plea that we could not get pay or rations unless we would be mustered into Confederate service but that we would not thereby be called out of the state.

In the meantime we were trying to organize into a regiment. There was too great a division among the men of the several districts about the men that should command. The Union men must have Godbury, Laurence must have James York and Chester must have ex-Gov. Means. Sometime in Dec. All the cos. were moved to "Hampton's Race Course" four miles below Columbia on the South Car. Rail Road. The next day after we moved there, I started home on a five day furlough. When I got back the companies from York, Chester, Fairfield, Lancaster and Barnwell had agreed to form a battalion which they did; and elected ex-Gov. J. H. Means for Lieut. Col. and F. W. McMaster for Major with the understanding that as soon as we could get the required number of companies to form a regiment that Means was to be Col. and McMaster Lieut. Col. and we would elect the Major again which we did by electing Julius Wells. Our regiment then numbered as the 17th. South Car. The week before Christmas our regiment was sent to Charleston for coast service. The regiment got to Charleston after dark and remained at the "Soldier's Home" that night, got supper and breakfast. After breakfast (Sabbath morning) the regiment was marched up King to Spring Street, down Spring and across the Ashley River on the "Long Bridge" and went into camp at St. Andrews Depot on the Charleston and Savannah Rail Road. A few days after we were in camp there was an old bronze musket sent to us (while at Camp Hampton our own guns was _____). And our company drew uniforms of clothing. Grey frock coats, black pants with grey stripes. About this time Col. Means took command of the regiment in person and Dr. Wm. Wylie as Sargent. About the 8th of January my brother Charles Ketchens was taken down with inflammation of the brain and was sent off to Huger's Hospital in the city of Charleston and through the kindness of my capt. I was allowed to go with him and remained with him till he died—which was the 15th. of January, 1862. Then through the assistance of Dr. Huger I got papers detailing me to take my brother's remains home. While the papers were being gotten up I went to the telegraph office and sent a dispatch home. My detail papers had to go to the regiment to be approved by the company and regimental officers which I took there myself. I went back to the hospital again the same evening and got my transportation for myself and corpse and a conveyance to the depot all ready which Dr. Huger had provided. I started home at 8 o'clock that night—got to Columbia before day light the next morning. Left Columbia at 7 o'clock and got to Chester at 11 o'clock A.M. Left home on the 27th. and joined the regiment.

on the **28th**. The reg't. remained at that camp a few days longer when we were ordered to John's Island on Sabbath morning. A portion of the reg't. started in advance of the rest of the reg't. and got near the ferry on the Stono River when were ordered back again to camp, and remained a few days longer, when we were started on the march again-crossed the Stono River at the ferry late the same evening and bivouaced for the night. At the first _____ we came to near the river-started on the march again early the next morning; and went on in a south west direction on John's Island for about ten miles and crossed Bohicket Creek on a bridge on to Wadmalow Island and bivouaced for the the night at the "Club House". Went into Camp Craft No. 1 the next morning-remained there but a few days then moved further down on the island near Rockville to Camp Craft No. 2. We were put on picket several times while there, but did not stay on Wadmalow only about two weeks, skadadled from Camp Craft No. 2 late one evening in the time of a hard rain. Back on John's Island and remained at Camp Pillow near the "Club Church" and at the Curtis House untill about the **first of June**. In the meantime or while at Camp Pillow about the **22nd. of February** a part of the 17th. Reg't. and Moore's Battalion of rifles were sent to Bears Bluff on Wadmalow Sound on the Edisto River for picket duty. While there two of Moore's Battalion men were captured in the magazine of a batterie at night by the Yankees. Occasionally the reg't. would be ordered out and made to believe at the time that the Yankees were upon us but we never found them. It was thought that it was all done to give the men exercise and to be initiated on the duties of the soldier. There was a call for volunteer mechanics to go help build a bridge across the Stono River at Church Flats. I went for one of the party. We were under Leu't. Barnwell of Fairfield. We were out about two weeks and had a jolly time. While out, in **May**, the reg't. reorganized. Co. A still retained their position on the right of the reg't. Though there was a change made in all of our officers with the exception of Captain-First Leu't G. C. Gill had resigned on account of bad health. (This resignation was accepted.)-2nd Leu't. John Waters was elected 1st. Leu't.-3rd. Leu't. James W. Conner was appointed adjutant of the reg't.-Wm. H. Edwards 1st. Serg't. elected 2nd. Leu't.-Joseph Nunnery 3rd. Leu't. About the **first of June** the 17th. Reg't. was taken from James Island to the "Mainland" and went into camp on the Charleston and Savannah Rail Road near Loganville, Camp Simmons #1. The reg't. remained there a few weeks and while there, the reg't. was taken back to John's Island two or three times. While there one time the enemy's cavalry pickets surprised and captured two of our cavalry pickets. The news came to the Col. The "Long Roll" was beat and orders to "fall in" and through excitement or some other cause, the reg't. shoved off without the Col. Only when the reg't. had marched about half a mile and had come to a sudden turn in the road. The three first companies had passed the turn when our cavalry were seen

advancing up the long narrow road at full speed pursued by the enemy. The men were ordered to fall out of the road on each side and through the excitement of the occasion as soon as our own pickets came up they were fired into by the infantry on each side of the road killing one man and wounding others, two of which died the next day and several horses killed. The right and left companies were then deployed as skirmishers on each side of the road and advanced till after dark in a terrible thunder storm and heavy rain but saw nothing more of the enemy. The next day the reg't, followed on but during the night the enemy left the island. The reg't. then returned back to the camp and a few days after getting back to camp the reg't. was moved some further on the rail road towards Savannah to Camp Simmons No. 2. While at Camp Simmons the reg't. was taken twice to Pocotalego, the first time the 17th. Reg't. and a battery of artilery pursued the enemy to Port Royal Ferry but the enemy had crossed and was out of reach when we got there. And one other time to John's Island via Adam's Run. About the 15th. of July the reg't. and the rest of the brigade (the brigade was composed of the 17th., 18th., 22nd., 23rd., Holcomb Legion of So. Car. and a G___ Reg't.) was ordered to Virginia. On the 19th. the 17th. Reg't. received marching orders to be ready to leave camp on the morning of the 21st. I started home on the 20th. in company with David Lyle, J. G. Magill, and some others. We got to Charleston the same evening-went to the Passport or Provost Marshal's Office to get our passports to Richmond, Virginia. Left Charleston by the 8 oclock P.M. train but on account of so many troops having been transported over the road for the last few days and being Sabbath; the rail road hands not working that day the wood and water being nearly all out, the conductor could not keep up to time, we did not get to Branchville till daylight the next morning when we should have been in Columbia. We got to Cola. about eleven oclock A.M., July 21st. Consiquently we had to stay in Columbia the rest of the day. We left by the night train and got to Chester about midnight. Through the kindness of a friend loaning me his horse I got home before daylight of July 22nd. Which was the day that we were to rejoin the Reg't. again at Chester, but the reg't. went by the North Eastern R. R. to Wilmington, N. C. Capt. Culp came by on the 22nd. and gave us to the 24th. We started again on the 24th. from Chester in company with our captain-got to Charlotte, N. C. before night but had to wait for the night train which left at one oclock A.M. of Friday, July 25th. At daylight we were at Salisbury, N. C. We got to Weldon, N. C. after dark, changed cars, got to Petersburg, Virginia a little after sunrise next morning, July 26th.-Had to lay over till late in the evening. While waiting Dr. Wylie, James Baskin and myself hunted up my brother, John. We found him in the South Carolina Hospital, which was the last time I ever saw him. We got to Richmond about dark-got off the train marched through the city in a heavy rain to Camp Lee where we found the rest of the reg't.

and brigade. On the **28th.**, the 17th. Reg't. was moved from Camp Lee to Camp Mary, several miles below Richmond, between the River Road and the River James. At the same time Elihu Simpson and myself were sent to the Winder Hospital sick of fever. We remained at the hospital nine days. When we asked for a discharge, they would not give it to us that day but let us look around through the city-sent us off the next morning under a sergants guard into Richmond-took us to Castle Thunder-put us under guard-kept us there till evening -then sent us off under a guard-put us on the _____ Road and turned us loose. We went down to near Malvern Hills-passed through a large portion of Lee's Army. Never saw as many men before. After dark fell in with Geo. Anderson's Brigade-stayed with them all night-divided "grub" with us-got directions in the morning from a col.-found the reg't. about the middle of the day. Was out frequently "digging dirt"-throwing up breastworks. A few days after getting back to the reg't., we got notice to hold ourselves in readiness for marching orders. On the **12th. of August** we got the orders and before daylight on the **13th.** we started on the march and got to Richmond a little after sunrise. Remained at depot an hour or two-left by rail for Gordonsville. Had a heavy thunder storm on us while on the cars-got to Gordonsville the same evening-lay over near the station that night. It was the first time that I had seen Brigeadear General Evans. We had a fine view of South Mountain in the far distance. The next morning, the **14th.**, the 17th. Reg't. were marched two or three miles south west of Gordonsville, near a place called Mechanicsville. Went into camp for two days until all of General Longstreet's Corps would get there (Evans Brigade was attached to Longstreet's Corps). After that the brigade was sent to Virginia. On the **16th. of August** we advanced from Gordonsville toward the Rapidan River. We got there on the **18th.** and lay there in camp till the night of the **19th.** Then started on the march again and we did the river at the Raccon Ford in the forenoon of **August 21st.** Toward the Rappahonoc River. On the march that day I gave out, being sick and was left behind the reg't. until the brigade ambulance came up. Dr. Wylie gave me a ticket for ambulance No. 2. When the ambulance came along I was taken in. I got in with the company again that night-being no better the next morning, I was put into the medical wagon. When the reg't. moved forward, continued with the medical wagon all day the **22nd.** That evening there was a Yankee spy captured near Kelly's Ford where there was considerable fighting going on at the time. The spy was hung to a tree near where I was in the wagon. After the fighting was over at Kelly's Ford on the Rappahanoc, the wagon train moved on up the river, we passed through Stephenville about dark and got near Rappahonoc Station that night- and got to the reg't. again. On the morning of the **23rd.**, I was turned over to the medical wagon again and the reg't. started on the march and soon came to the rear of the enemy at the R. R. crossing the Rappahonoc, where a severe artillery fight began on both

sides which lasted for several hours. The wagon was in range of the enemies shells. Dr. Wylie sent all of us that was sick back to the place where we had been that night. That night the 17th. Reg't. returned back to the same place again and buried Willie Jones that was killed by the accidental discharge of M. L. B. Proctor's gun. The next morning the 17th Reg't. moved off with the rest of General Longstreet's Corp. Myself and others of the 17th. Reg't. that were sick was sent off to Brandy Station under Leu't. Ray of the 17th. Reg't. to go the the hospital. We got to the station that evening **August 24th.** After getting to the station, Dr. David Lyle (Dr. Lyle was sent back to go to the old camp that was on the Rapadan to send off the sick that was left there on the 21st.) Myself and some others did not wait for the cars so Dr. Lyle had started on foot for the old camp on the west side of the Rapadan. Got as far as Stephensburg that night. We met up with Albert Nunnery late that evening that formally belonged to the 6th. S. C. Reg't. but then belonged to a reg't. of Virginia Cavalry. He went back with us and lay on the floor of a piazza of an old store that night-in the next morning Albert left us. I remained there two days. An old gentleman by the name of Yourla that was employed by the Confederacy to remove the sick to Orange Court House, he came there late in evening and took eleven of us in his wagon to his house that night. Elijah McFadden and myself lay in his barn that night and glad we were there-the next morning when we heard what took place in the house that night. He gave us supper and breakfast without charge. He started with us early the next morning-got to Orange C.H. about the middle of the day. We remained there a few hours, when all of the party left for Gordonsville by rail road-got there before night-went and reported at distributting headquarters. They gave us quarters for the time and rations of cold corn-meal and "hard tack". Holesome fare for men broke down of diarohea. The next day being the day of sending the sick off, we were called up to report of what command we belonged to. Longstreet's got blue tickets, Jackson's red, Ewell's yellow. There was a train that had come to the station and there was orders sent out for all that had blue tickets to go on the cars. I wanted to go to Charlottsville but when I went to the station I saw that the engine was headed for Richmond. There was a pretty considerable crowd to get aboard. We got to Richmond before night. After a little while we were taken right away to Chimborago Hospital. By the time that we got there and was allotted off to our wards it was dark. I was sent to the First Division and Ward Twenty Three. I was sent to the hospital with chronic diahohia. After I had been there a few days, I fell into typhoid fever. When I had been there about three weeks, the ward physician said to me one evening that he would recommend me for a furlough and for me to be at the meeting of the Board of Physicians at three oclock the next day evening. I went according to directions but my name not called. I went back to the ward sadly disappointed. A few days after the doctor

(Woodson) the ward physician mentioned the subject to me again, said that he had forgotten it at the time before but that he would attend to the business that evening and for me to be sure to be there in time, which I did. My name was the second one called and with one or two questions they dismissed me. Dr. Woodson came in that evening on his evening visit and told me that I was booked for forty days. Dr. Woodson procured me a blank pay roll. I filled it out-drew three months wages-was ready to start home the next day. Waited two days on Nixon McDill. Started home at three oclock A.M. of **Sept. 25th.** Left Richmond and got to Petersburg a little after sunrise-on to Weldon about the middle of the day-got to Raleigh at sundown-got to Charlotte six oclock the next morning-Chester one oclock P.M. and home the same evening where I remained untill the **ninth of December.**

After I left the Co. and Reg't. on the **24th. of August** the Reg't. with Longstreet's Corps reached Jefferson on the afternoon of the **26th.** Crossed the Rappahonoc at Hinson's Ford and camped near Orleans. The next night, the **27th.** reached White Plains and on the evening of the **28th.** reached Thoroughfare Gap early on the morning of the **29th.** The marched was resumed and reached General Jackson the same day. The 17th. Reg't. was in the 2nd. Manasses fight in which Col. J. A. Means of the 17th. S. C. Reg't. was killed and 1st. Leu't. John Waters of Co. A also, and four privates of Co. A, 3rd. Leu't. Joseph Nunnery wounded and disabled for the remainder of the war. Longstreet rejoined Jackson on **Sept. 2nd.-**by the **7th.** had crossed the Potomac River and reached Frederick City. Left Fredrick City on the **10th.** and passed South Mountain and marched towards Boonsboro and went to Hagerstown on the **14th.** They were sent to Boonsboro where the 17th. Reg't. had a severe engagement with the enemy. Major Stark Means was wounded and captured. On the **16th.** and **17th.** they were fighting at Sharpsburg. On the night of the **18th.** the army fell back across the Potomac into Virginia once more and went into winter quarters near Winchester on the Opequan River about the **20th. of Sept.-**and left there about the **12th. of Nov.** and went near Halifax, N. C., on or about the **20th. of Nov.-**left Halifax and went near Kinston, N. C.

About the **1st. of Nov.** I got an extention on my furlough for thirty days by Dr. Wm. Wylie, our regimental surgeon. He was home on furlough at that time. On the **first of Dec.** my furlough was out but Dr. Wylie had eight days more and insisted on me staying and going with him and he would make it all right with _____ for over staying my time. I did one and he did the other. We started from Lewis's Turnout on the **9th. of Dec.** by R. R. and got to Charlotte the same evening-lay over there a little while and went on the night train-got to Goldsboro by daylight on the morning of the **10th.-**lay over there an hour or two-got in company of J. A. Moore-left by R. R. Got to Kinston before night where I found some of our regemental wagons and got them to haul some boxes of provisions for us to camp. The reg't. was 6 to 7 miles below

Kinston on Wise's Fork. I got to the reg't. about dark. On the 12th. Co. A was sent off for picket duty in the afternoon but did not get far when we were ordered back to our quarters again. When the Co. got back we found the reg't. all ready for a "skadaddle". I was detailed to help take down the hospital tents and was left behind the reg't. and it was getting dark. General Forest in command of a federal force was about to cut us off from Kinston. The reg't. had fell back in the direction of Kinston across Falling Creek and bivouaced for the night. The detail did not get up with the reg't. till they had all gone into camp for the night. The next morning early the reg't. began falling back to Kinston-did not go far till a portion of the reg't. was detached and sent to some other point under Major Culp, formerly Capt. of Co. A. The ballance of the reg't. was taken on up the river opposite Kinston and was marched out to the New Trent Road where there was some skermishing going on with the enemy. By the time we got there our forces began to fall back toward Kinston. We retreated back to about a mile of Kinston and stoped with the intention of holding the enemy in check till reinforcements could get there but the enemy followed close on our rear and after a few rounds on both sides we fell still further back near the river at a church for the night of Dec. 13th. Sabbath morning, the 14th., the advance of the enemy and our skirmishers met pretty early in the morning. When a skirmish fight commenced the enemy advanced in heavy force. Our skirmishers were driven back to where we had formed a line of battle at the church. In a short while the fight began in good earnest and continued till about the middle of the day, when we were about to be flanked on our left. The way of retreat was across the bridge over the Huse River. Our forces fell across the river-made a stand behind a natural embankment of the river for a while-our line being infiltrated by the enemy below us on the river-our position became untanible. We had to get away from there. We retreated from there under cover of the river bank into Kinston. By that time some of our reg't. had become some what demoralized. When we got to the R. R. there was another halt made and order restored again. Our men endeavored to destroy the bridge after crossing but did not succed altogether, though the enemy could not get their artillery over. Some of their infantry and cavalry crossed and captured a few of our men. We took the road leading to Goldsboro-continued to March on into the night. I was on the ambulance corps all this day and the next. There was one man killed, Mulenay, one severely wounded, J. A. Moose. He died from the wound. Early on the morning of the 15th. General Evans formed a line of battle across the road-lay there all day. The enemy did not follow, but went back across the river-went up the opposite side to Goldsboro.

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FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Chisolm Bible

Thomas Chisolm born in Ireland.

Rachel Cabeen born in Ireland Sept. 17, 1787.

Thomas Chisolm & Rachel Cabeen married in America,
December 9, 1820.

Children of Thomas and Rachel Chisolm:

Eleanor Cabeen Chisolm born Oct. 30, 1821.

Mary Chisolm born March 1, 1824.

John Cabeen Chisolm born May 17, 1826.

Elizabeth Chisolm born June 20, 1829.

James Boyce Chisolm born Dec. 2, 1832.

Mary's children:

Rachel Strong born Dec. 14, 1847.

James Strong born Feb. 14, 1850.

Thomas Chisolm Strong born Feb. 11, 1852.

James Charles Strong born Dec. 30, 1854.

John Boyce Chisolm Strong born Aug. 24, 1858.

Andrew William Strong born April 7, 1862.

Eleanor's children:

Thomas Chisolm McQuiston born Oct. 25, 1849.

Lizzie W. McQuiston born April 14, 1852.

Rachel Eleanor McQuiston born Oct. 4, 1854.

William Scott McQuiston born Feb. 8, 1859.

Mary Ann Boyce McQuiston born Feb. 12, 1864.

Lizzie's children:

Rachel Cabeen Strong born Oct. 8, 1854.

Jane Blain Strong born March 19, 1857.

Thomas Chisolm Strong born Nov. 25, 1859.

Andrew Strong born Aug. 19, 1864.

John's children:

Sarah L. Chisolm born March 11, 1860.

Thomas Chisolm born Aug. 30, 1861.

Rachel Eleanor Chisolm born March 5, 1863.

John C. Chisolm born June 5, 1864.

Joseph W. Chisolm born Sept. 5, 1866.

Ella Chisolm born Dec. 5, 1867.

Rebecca Chisolm born Dec. 12, 1868.

Thomas Chisolm born May 15, 1871.

James Strong & Mary Chisolm were married Feb. 24, 1847.

William McQuiston & Eleanor Chisolm married Nov. 24, 1848.

Andrew Strong & Elizabeth Chisolm married Nov. 17, 1853.

John C. Chisolm & Sallie M. Wylie married Jan. 2, 1859.

J. C. Castles & L. W. McQuiston married Dec. 15, 1870.

Thomas C. McQuiston & F. C. Raymond married March 30, 1871.

Hugh S. McKeown & Rachel C. Strong married Jan. 16, 1879.

Thomas C. Strong & Maggie E. Boyd married Feb. 1, 1883 by
Rev. J. A. White.

Thomas Chisolm Sr. died Aug. 11, 1856.

James B. Chisolm died June 16, 1855.

John C. Chisolm died Dec. 1, 1870.

James Strong died Dec. 15, 1850.

Rachel Eleanor McQuiston died July 28, 1859.

William S. McQuiston died Aug. 4, 1859.

Jane Blain Strong died Jan. 18, 1862.

Andrew Strong Sr. died (a prisoner of war at Elmira, NY)
Oct. 30, 1864.

Andrew Strong Jr. died July 3, 1865.

Thomas Chisolm died Sept. 5, 1862.

Rachel E. Chisolm died July 12, 1864.

Thomas Chisolm Jr. died Aug. 3, 1872.

Rachel Chisolm died Sept. 26, 1887 (aged 100 yrs. & 9 da.)

Hugh S. McKeown died Feb. 3, 1888.

Maggie E. Strong died Feb. 16, 1888.

Elizabeth Chisolm Strong died April 6, 1900.

Thomas Chisolm Strong died Jan. 27, 1910.

Rachel C. Strong McKeown died Nov. 9, 1926.

Rena Wylie Strong died Dec. 20, 1927.

Janie McKeown Sterling died Sept. 20, 1930.

Rev. James A. McKeown died Oct. 17, 1930.

Shirley Family Bible

Recorded by Mrs. M. A. Shirley & Mrs. Ruth Stephens

Hilliard Ausburn Shirley (Dec. 5, 1865-Sept. 5, 1942)
married Nov. 7, 1886

Margaret Adaline Waldrop (Nov. 7, 1867-Sept. 23, 1943)

John Hilliard Shirley (Aug. 8, 1887-May 17, 1924)
married Etta Wilson, March 17, 1912
Edna Mary Shirley, Jan. 27, 1913
Mamie Lee Shirley, Dec. 16, 1916
Hazel Shirley, April 27, 1919

Marrie Idellah Shirley (Jan. 12, 1890-April 10, 1890)
Lewis Clyde Shirley (May 6, 1892-Sept. 17, 1894)
William Ware Shirley (April 25, 1895-March 18, 1896)

Charley Gordon Shirley, March 28, 1900
married July 14, 1923, Bertha Howard
Birth recorded of Howard, Charles, Harold, &
Richard Shirley

Frank Shirley (Jan. 19, 1903-Feb. 1972)
Ruth Shirley, February 17, 1905
married Sept. 16, 1925, Lee Stephens
Robert Earl Stephens, Jan. 10, 1928

George W. Shirley (Aug. 31, 1908-Sept. 7, 1957)
married April 26, 1940, Margaret Davenport
Glenda Faye Shirley, Sept. 25, 1942
Marie Shirley, Sept. 30, 1944

C. W. Shirley died Feb. 10, 1909, father of H. A. Shirley
Carrie L. Lemmons died Dec. 14, 1929, mother of M. A. Shirley

James McClurkin, died 1795 in Chester County, S. C.,
emigrated to America in 1772 with a family of ten
children from Ireland

Daughter - Jane McClurkin, born between 1750-60 in Ireland,
died about 1849 in Fairfield Co., S. C.,
married David Weir, died 1797 Chester Co., S. C.

Son - James McClurkin Weir (1779-1838)

Mary Williams (1791-1870)

Daughter - Nancy Weir (1810-1836)

Robert Shirley (1804-date unknown)

Son - Caleb Weir Shirley (1829-1909)

Sarah Hedgepath (1833-1906)

Son - Hilliard Ausburn Shirley (1865-1942)

Margaret Adaline Waldrop (1867-1943)

(Note: This information from a letter to Mrs. Ruth Stephens
from a lady in Colorado. Letter dated 1951. This lady and
her father had done much research on the McClurkin family
both in Ireland and South Carolina.)

Carder (Carter) Family Bible of William Henson Carder

Copied from a xeroxed copy in the York County Public Library
by Mrs. Ruby H. Shealy

Nancy Elizabeth Carder born Sept. 4, 1866

Johny James Carder born Mar. 26, 1868

William Samule Carder born Mar. 4, 1870

Robert Hope Carder born June 28 (?) 1872

Susan Jane Carder born Feb. 18, 1874

Thomas Carder born March 9, 1877

Mary Hall Carder born Feb. 7, 1880

Eddy Carder born Sept. 1, 1883

Allie Bell Carder born Sept. 5, 1886

the last born

William Carder and Mary Ann Swet was married Nov. 9, 1865

Janie Carder was married Dec. 13, 1893

Rob Carder married Dec. 5, 1894

Will Carder married Apr. 10, 1895

John Carder married Oct. 11, 1896

Lizzie Carder married Dec. 22, 1898

Tom Carder married Dec. 22, 1904

Ed Carder married June 26, 1904

Allie Carder married Nov. 20, 1904

William Carder was born Jan. 1, 1845
Mary Ann Carder born May 18, 1842

Mary Ann Carder died Aug. 26, 1897
Mamie Morgan died April. 28, 1900
William Carder died Feb. 3, 1905
Bob Carder died Nov. 19, 1906
Minnie Estell Carder died April. 11, 1908
W. J. Carder died Oct. 4, 1930
J. P. Spears died April 27, 1933, age 64
J. J. Carder died July 1933
Lois Bell Carter died Oct. 3, 1826
Lizzie Spears died Feb. 7, 1942

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WOODBURN HISTORY

(Note: From WOODBURN HISTORY, Some Generations of a family, by James Albert Woodburn, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. 1936.)

"The first Woodburn ancestor of whom I have any knowledge was my great grandfather. His name was James Woodburn, and he was so far as I know, the first of our Woodburn immigrants to America.

From an old document found among the papers of my grandfather, Dorrance B. Woodburn, I find the following record written by James Woodburn, the first:

"August ye 13th. 1795, James Woodburn hereby sheweth some of his travels through the world from Friday ye 12th. day of November 1748, on which day he was born in Edenburne in the parish of Desastoughel (?) and county of Londonderry in Ireland."

"Left Ireland ye 2nd. of July 1767 arriving at Newcastle, (Del.) ye 7th. day of September ensuing. Was sorely afflicted October 1770, Feb. 1771, June ye 16, 1772. Jan. 1781." (Jas. Woodburn died Aug. 21, 1812.)

"Married widdow McMurray, or *Sarah McGill, ye 16th. night of November 1775."

"My oldest daughter Elizabeth was born on Sunday the 4th. of May at 4 o'clock in the afternoon 1777."

"Left Pennsylvania ye 15th. of October 1777 arrived at North Carolina ye 4th. of November 1777, My second daughter Margaret was born at 10 o'clock forenoon on Friday ye 17th. of September 1779."

*"This Sarah McGill Woodburn was born in County Down, Ireland in Nov. 1746. So she was two years older than James Woodburn. She was first married to William McMurray and by him had five children by the time she was 28 or 29 years old. The McMurray children we shall have to dismiss from the Woodburn records though occasionally there is mention of them

in some family letters. William the youngest son died at sea. John married Sarah Bostwick May 21, 1812. He died July 22, 1813. James married Elizabeth Brown. Sarah married A. Sloan. Rachel Sloan, a niece of Dorrance B. Woodburn, wrote to her uncle (half brother of her mother) from Burk County, Georgia, March 2, 1841-"You wanted to know who lived at Aunt Lawson's place and where cousin Polly Burk lived. A man by the name of Wright owned Aunt's place and cousin Polly lived on Big Creek about three miles from Ebenezer Meeting House. Her youngest daughter Polly Berry married Matthew Marshall."

(Sarah McGill Woodburn died July 31, 1815.)

"Left North Carolina ye 12th. of November 1782, arrived at Kingstree in South Carolina ye 12th. of December 1782."

"Left South Carolina in April and arrived near Ogeechee in Georgia ye 5th. of May 1783."

"My son Dorrance died at 3 o'clock ye afternoon of Wednesday ye 26th. of May 1784, aged 2 years 4 months 3 weeks and 2 days."

"My third daughter Jean was born 5 o'clock ye afternoon of Friday ye 4th. of June 1784."

"Left Georgia ye 10th. of March and arrived at Edisto in S.C. ye 15th. 1789."

He went to Orangeburg and was there during 1790. The United States Census of 1790 giving the heads of families in the original thirteen colonies names James Woodburn of Orangeburg County, South Carolina.

"My daughter Jean died at 9 o'clock ye forenoon of Tuesday March 1789, aged 4 years 9 months, 1 week, 6 days."

"Left South Carolina ye 14th. April, 1791 and arrived at Summerseat (?) in Georgia ye 22nd. of April 1791, moved into Louisville on Monday ye 7th. of July 1791, moved back to Summerseat on Monday ye 21st. of March 1792, and there remained till this day." (Aug. 1795)

"My brother Alexander came to see me on Thursday ye 27th. of September and left me Friday ye 15th. of November 1782."

"My second son Darrance was born at Summerseat in Georgia, (near Louisville) at 10 o'clock at night ye 16th. of August 1786." (Dorrance B. Woodburn died near Bloomington, Ind. 10/21/1856.)

"Started to Ireland in January 1798. Returned to Georgia ye last of December following." (1798)

"April ye 4th. 1800 started from Georgia. Got to Big Rocky Creek in South Carolina in the same month."

He moved to Little Rocky Creek in the same year. Left Little Rocky Creek arrived on Jacob's Branch March, 1811.

"Elizabeth Woodburn daughter of James married to Thomas Craig September 29th. 1801."

"Dorrance B. Woodburn and Rachel Johnson (b. 11/4/1788; d. 5/7/1848) was married Dec. 3, 1807."

"Margaret Woodburn and Matthew Johnston was married Oct. 24, 1808. (This Matthew Johnston was a brother of Rachel Johnston, wife of D. B. Woodburn.) Later he left his wife for parts unknown, and Margaret made her home with her sister Mrs. Thomas Craig in Alabama.

"Dorrance Beatty Woodburn, the son of James, recorded his own birth as near Louisville, Georgia, August 16, 1786. He tells very little of his early life. No doubt there was very little to tell beyond the ordinary. He says that while at school in 1795 he was bit by a mad dog, but "by good providence of God and the immediate use of means it never took any effect. From this on to my 22nd. year was passed away without any verry material circumstances."

"On September 30, 1812 marched for the coast to repel british insurgents. Arrived at home March the 13th. 1815."

It thus appears that he served two and a half years in the war of 1812, enlisting a little over three months after the declaration of war and being mustered out nearly three months after the negotiation of the peace.

Dorrance Woodburn seemed to have been somewhat like his father, of a wondering and unsettled disposition, searching about for a farm which he could afford to buy and from which a living could be made. His record says:

"Sold my place on Jacob's Branch October 29, 1815, and moved to Georgia in December. Arrived there the 28th. October 1815, started back January 1, 1816 and arrived in Chester the 8th. bought Matthew Johnston's plantation on the 20th. of said month."

What he paid for the plantation and exactly where it is in Chester county I have not learned. It was east of Chester near Richburg. He seemed to have abided there with his growing family until he moved to Indiana in the fall of 1830. David Cherry wrote to his brother-in-law, D. B. Woodburn, that land was sold in Chester County, where he was, for \$3.25 per acre and some for \$5.24.

Dorrance Woodburn tells of his marriage on Dec. 3, 1807 in Chester District South Carolina, to Rachel Johnston, born Nov. 4, 1788. She was thus a little over two years his junior. He tells of the birth of his children, nine in number, all born in Chester District. Here is the record including the dates of their deaths:

John Johnston Woodburn born Sept. 29, 1808, died near Bloomington, Ind. October 30, 1874, aged 68.

Sarah McGill Woodburn, born Sept. 23, 1810, died 1891, aged 81.

Cynthia, born Oct. 6, 1812, died Nov. 27, 1868, aged 56.

Eliza Ann, born January 21, 1815, died Dec. 26, 1862, not quite 48.

James, born Sept. 11, 1817, "3/4 past 8 P.M.", died Sept. 8, 1865, lacking three days of being 48.

William Woodburn, born March 21, 1820, died June 13, 1858, aged 38. The fifth to die in a family of eleven within 10 years. William was the head of the household after his father's death in 1856. Wm. Woodburn by his will, April 7, 1858, left all his property to his four sisters witnessed by T. A. Wylie & W. S. Stormont.

Margaret Woodburn, born Jan. 21, 1823, died Jan. 17, 1862, aged 39.

Matthew Walker Woodburn, born Nov. 21, 1825, died Jan. 17, 1855, not quite 30.

Mary Lucinda Woodburn, born Nov. 6, 1828, died May 31, 1854, aged 26. Married to William Crowe in the fall of 1850; went to Princeton, Ind. with her husband, returned to Bloomington in 1852.

All these deaths occurred near Bloomington, Ind. except that of James who died at his home in Bloomington, 519 North College.

From this large family there are but few descendants. Six of the family were never married, - Sarah, Cinthia, Eliza, William, Margaret and Matthew. Mary Lucinda (married Wm. Crowe) who was born at Princeton, Ind. Dec. 13, 1851, killed by automobile near Bloomington, July 28, 1923. Mr. Crowe was a carpenter and was killed in 1855 by a fall while working one of the buildings of the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Zenia, Ohio. The maiden aunts brought up Lou Crowe on the old home farm four miles southeast of Bloomington until after the death of Aunt Sally in 1891, the last surviving member of the family.

John Johnston Woodburn married Rosanna Harbison July 18, 1837, she died Aug. 25, 1867. They had one son, Thomas Craig Woodburn, born Nov. 3, 1839, who married Sarah Logan Sept. 26, 1867, Thomas had four children,:

(1) Samuel Craig, born March 3, 1871, died childless Sept. 24, 1918. He married Lula Craig (1910) an Old Side Covenanter, and at this writing his widow is still living.

(2) Anne Rebecca Sarah, unmarried, born Aug. 14, 1874, passed her last days in Los Angeles, California.

(3) Margaret Jane (Maggie), born Sept. 26, 1878, died unmarried Jan. 9, 1915.

(4) William Logan, born Nov. 20, 1882, died Evanston, Ill. March 4, 1922. He married Clara Belle Applegate in Rushville, Ind. March 6, 1886. Will and Clara had two children, Mary Eloise born May 29, 1916, and William Logan Woodburn, Jr. born June 3, 1920. Clara and her two children are living in Los Angeles, California.

William Logan Woodburn became a scholarly botanist, receiving degrees (A.B., A.M., Ph.D.) from Indiana University. At his untimely death at the age of 39 he was assistant Professor of Botany in Northwestern University giving promise of growth and promotion in his profession.

James Woodburn's Family and Home Monmouth College. (Son of Dorrance)

"On April 16, 1846, James Woodburn was married to Martha Jane Hemphill, daughter of *James K. Hemphill, who had moved to Indiana with his family in 1832 from Chester District, S. C.

Martha Jane the oldest child was born in Chester District on December 7, 1827, being five years of age when the Hemphill family moved out. She went to school to James Woodburn in Indiana

From the union of James Woodburn and Martha Jane Hemphill the following children were born:

Laura Adelaide Woodburn, born Jan. 15, 1847, died in Benson Minn. Oct. 1920, aged 73 years.

Walter Emmet Woodburn, born Feb. 7, 1849, died in Bloomington, May 6, 1906, aged 57.

Theophilus Wylie Woodburn, born Feb. 11, 1852, died in Benson, Minn. July 12, 1912. Aged 60.

Ida Lizzie Woodburn, born Oct. 21, 1854, died in Monmouth, Ill. June 30, 1927. Aged 72.

James Albert Woodburn, born Nov. 30, 1856.

Grace Helena Woodburn, born Oct. 23, 1864, died Feb. 27, 1922. Aged 57.

*The James K. Hemphill was the son of a Robert Hemphill (bro. of the Rev. John Hemphill) buried at Union A.R.P. Church. He was b. 1801-d. 1837. This family went west with the Fees and other members of Union at that time.

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Mecklenburg County, C. C.

Office of the Register of Deeds.

Deed Book 10, page 118, Sg. 6th January 1768 (Recorded 1778)
Hugh Eadgar of the County of Mecklenburgh & Province of North Carolina (No dower)

A land deed to **James Bradshaw** of same... 63a land situated on Rockey River and bought from **Arthur Dabbs**...(date of purchase illegible...)

Robert Harris

Robert Harris, Jr.

Deed Book 10, page 88, Sg. 9 January 1778

John Allen Shoemaker & dower by **Sarah Allen** his wife of Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina.

A land deed to **William Eadger** of same... 280a land being part of 500a land originally granted to **John Sloan** 16 November 1764 and sold by **Sloan** to **Allen** 1765 and bounding lands of **Francis Beaty** and **James McCrackin** and by the waters of Long Creek...also 100a or. granted **Allen** 30 Jan. 1773.

Joseph Kerr

Hugh Eadger

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WOODS - FAUCETTE

Matthew Woods came to Chester County, S. C. about 1805 from Orange County, N. C. He and his wife Margaret (Faucette) were wed 12 November 1795 near Hillsboro, N. C.

Matthew Woods, who is buried with his wife in the old Woods graveyard in the western section of the county, on the Broad River, was the progenitor of the Chester County family of that name who are prominent to the present day in the civic and social life of this area. Matthew Woods was the son of John Woods of Orange County, N. C. and his wife, Margaret Mebane.

Will of John Woods, sq. May 17, 1792 Orange Co., N. C.
Margaret...his wife. Sons: Matthew, John, and Richard.
Daughters: Margaret, Nancy, and Sarah

Matthew Woods was born Feb. 6, 1765 and died Oct. 4, 1826.

Margaret Faucette Woods was born January 10, 1776 and died October 12, 1856.

Margaret (Faucette) Woods was the daughter of James Faucette and wife Susannah Woods.

James Faucette will sq. 18 July 1801, Orange Co. N. C.
Susannah...his wife. Daughters: Rachel; Margaret;
Mary (wed Charles Wortham - she died Aug. 7, 1827); and Lucy
(wed William Smith).

Susannah, wife of James Faucette, above, was dtr. to Hugh Woods and wife Mary _____, who lived and died in Orange County, N. C.

Hugh Woods will sq. 18 Jan. 1794, proven 1800 Orange Co., NC
Wife...Mary. Sons: Joseph, Elihugh, and John.

Susannah...Daughter...Wife of James Faucette
(Note: Susannah died August 8, 1835 and was buried in Little River Presbyterian Churchyard.)

Daughters: Sarah; Elizabeth; Mary Ann; and Rebekah
(wife of George Riggs).

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A copy of the following book has been donated to our library: The Memories of Julius A. Thomas, 1890-1979 by Mary Frances Thomas Veach and Emmy Jeanne Thomas Clement, 3546 Riego Road, Elverta, CA 95626. Families connected: Wilfong, Crawford, Ramsaur, Culp, Hoyle, Cline, Costner, Hedick, Shuford, Warlick, McFadden, McCammon, and others.

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WESTBROOK

William Westbrook was born December 14, 1803 and died March 29, 1856. He and his wife Elizabeth Cherry are buried in the old Union ARP Churchyard at Richburg, S. C.

The 1790 census of Chester County, S. C. and the 1800 census have No Westbrooks listed. Jacob Westbrook first shows here when he purchased land here from Henry Dye 28 Sept. 1799, which deed was recorded in Deed Book H, pp. 82, 83 on 16 January 1800. He was probably living in another household in 1800 when the census was taken, perhaps not yet having moved his family here.

It seems likely that the Westbrooks came from North Carolina, and probably from Northampton County of Halifax District. Westbrooks appear there in the 1790 census, along with Marshalls and Howells, all of whom show up later in Chester County, though the specific relationships are not apparent. In his first land purchase here Jacob Westbrook states that he is "of Chester Co., S. C." and no record has yet been found that has told his place of residence prior to his settling in Chester County.

Jacob Westbrook Will Sg. 3 January 1816. No proven date.
File #72-1130, Chester County, S. C. Names in his will:

Nancy... "beloved wife" and Executrix. Also

James... Son and Executor... "has received \$8.00 more than his share."

Howell... Son... "has received \$91.40 extra.."

"...all my children are to have an equal share when the youngest comes of age.."

John Westbrook Jr.

Lucy Westbrook

Jarrat(x) Westbrook.

When this will was submitted for probate the witnesses swore they had not witnessed the will, had not sg. their names and had not seen the testator sign his name.

No probate was allowed for the will, but the legatees (heirs) reached an agreement among themselves, and each received a share for which he or she signed.

The death date of Jacob Westbrook does not show in the file. The earliest receipt sg. for a share of the estate was 6 January 1826.

The heirs: Nancy Westbrook, the widow (amount now shown)

Children:

Samuel Stinson (wed Elizabeth, a dtr.)..... \$ 448.00
sg. 6 January 1826

Philemon Beckham (wed Mary, a dtr.)..... 448.00
(Abner Beckham sg. by P. of A. 12 Jan. 1826)

Joseph Stinson (wed Nancy a dtr.)..... 448.00
sg. 2 March 1826

Abner Beckham (wed Lucretia) a daughter.....	448.00
sg. 11 January 1826	
William Westbrook... sg. 2 March 1826.....	461.38
Cathrin Westbrook... sg. 2 March 1826.....	461.38
Jacob Westbrook... sg. 2 March 1826.....	461.38
James Westbrook... sg. 27 Feb. 1826	448.00
James Campbell...(wed Margaret, a dtr.).....	448.00
sg. 2 March 1826	
Howell Westbrook.....	448.00
William Gunthorp.....	448.00
(wed Sarah, a dtr. Sg. 26 Jan. 1827)	
John Westbrook.....	448.00
23 Feb. 1827	

Two of the above 12 children, with their consorts, are buried in old Union ARP Church at Richburg, S. C., about 12 miles from Chester in a southeasterly direction.

William Westbrook/December 14, 1803/March 29, 1856.

Elizabeth Westbrook/wife of William/May 27, 1807/
January 22, 1867.

James Campbell/August 15, 1783/December 1, 1859.

Margaret Campbell/wife of James/May 28, 1800/August 8,
1878.

One Zachariah Westbrook, evidently related to Jacob, above, but the actual relationship not known, died here in May of 1824. His wife Catherine died in 1830. The family record of the ages of their children is in file #68-1056 with the dates of birth beginning April 11, 1807 and the last birth March 29, 1824. Jacob Westbrook was a bondsman for this estate.

One Arthur Westbrook died here in Dec. 1848. There was a suit in the Court of Equity in 1831, filed by Arthur Westbrook and his wife Mary, who was nee Marshall, daughter of Benj. Marshall (who d. testate 1803 in Halifax County, N. C.) and Nancy his wife, nee Rowell, sister of Benjamin Rowell. Arthur Westbrook and his wife sued for slaves in the estate of her father Benjamin Marshall. Benjamin Marshall also had a son, Howell R. Marshall, who died 1829, intestate and unmarried.

Nancy Westbrook Will Sg. 20 May 1842. Pr. Dec. 1843.

File #90-1423. Names in her will:

Daughters: Sally Gunthorp; Chrissey; Betsey; Nancy; Polly; and Sally

Sons: Howell; James; John; Jacob; and William

"\$100.00 to be equally divided among all my children.."

"My son William Westbrook is to have the remainder of my estate and is to be my Executor.. he is to have the plantation whereon I now live, being one third of the plantation of my deceased husband. Also a negro boy Dray and my undivided

share of the estate of my deceased daughter Catherine."

John Nisbet

R. M. Nisbet wtns.

William Nisbet

(Note: This is the will of widow of Jacob Westbrook.
No surnames were given in the will for any child except Sally
Gunthorp.)

Zachariah Westbrook. Intestate file.

File #69-1082. Died intestate in Chester County, S. C.

His estate was administered 3 May 1824 by John Westbrook, Administrator. Bond was set at \$3000. Bondsmen: James Dye and Jacob Westbrook.

The estate was divided among a widow, Catherine and eight children:

Mourning Westbrook.... a minor daughter

Charlotte Westbrook... a minor daughter

Benjamin Jackson..... Received a share, evidently in
right of his wife, a dtr.

Matthew McCammon..... Received a share, evidently in
right of his wife, a dtr.

Williamson Westbrook.. A son

Joshua Westbrook..... A son

Henry Westbrook..... A son.

See the next page for one record of Martha Westbrook, who was given clothes for herself from the estate of Catherine Westbrook. It is possible that she was the other heir. It does not appear that John, who administered the estate, was an heir, and for substantiation of this opinion see the next page also.

This was a very large file, with many small papers in it -more than 100. It took some time to go through it and also to go through the file of Catherine.

The heirs received their money in small amounts and signed receipts for each amount.

Buyers at the sale were: Grey Westbrook, John Orr, John Westbrook, Jarrot Westbrook, Dr. Benjamin Scott.

Benjamin Jackson who wed the dtr. here was probably Benj. Jackson Jr., son of Benj. Sr. who was a Rev. soldier. He served in N. C. and drew a pension for his Rev. service. He moved here ca. 1790-1800 from N. C.

Catherine Westbrook. Intestate File.

File #69-1085. Died intestate in Chester County, S. C.

Her estate was administered 27 May 1830 by John Westbrook, Administrator. Bond set at \$2000. Bondsmen: Samuel Westbrook and Lemuel Jackson.

Paper in the file dated 29 May 1830: "We, Joshua & Henry Westbrook, being the only two children of Catherine Westbrook who are of age 21, do hereby relinquish to John

Westbrook our claim to the administration of said estate and desire him to be granted said administration as we believe him to be the principal creditor of the said estate."

Papers in this file show that: Benjamin Jackson was gdn. for Mourning and Charlotte Westbrook, who were minors, and also for Williamson Westbrook, who was a minor.

Henry Westbrook was making a crop of cotton with Catherine, his mother, at the time of her decease, and he received a share of this crop.

Heirs were:

Sons: Henry; Joshua; and Williamson

Benjamin Jackson...wed a dtr...rec'd a full share

Matthew McCammon...wed a dtr...rec'd a full share

Charlotte Westbrook...daughter

Mourning Westbrook...daughter

Martha Westbrook was allowed money for clothing... only one re'ct shows her name. Was she a daughter?

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QUERY: McCOLLOM -- Marie A. McCollom, 307 Donna Drive, O'Fallon, IL 62269 - Searching for Thomas McCollom and Nancy Stanley descendants. A gathering to be held 3 & 4 June 1990 in Wayne Co., KY. (618) 632-8387

GASTON NOTES

William P. Gaston married Sarah Tindall, daughter of Asa and Martha Tindall. Asa Tindall was a son of Capt. Robert Tindall, Revolutionary War.

William Gaston, son of Justice John Gaston was a Capt. in Revolutionary War. He was married first to Jane or Jennet Love and second to Ann Porter.

William Gaston Will Sq. 17 January 1814. Pr. 5 August 1814. File #22-314, Chester County, S. C.

William Gatton, who died testate, names in his will:

Ann: his wife and Ex. "...is to have my lands bounding James McKelvey.. also all my lands bounding James Love. James Gaston, James Feemster and John Royal Love..."for the period of her natural life and at her death these lands are to go to my son William Gaston..." Children:

William Gaston...Son...also Ex... to have land on the Big Saluda River which was originally granted to Robert Gaston... "also my negro man Norman and my surveying instruments.."

James Gaston...Son

Kizziah...No surname...Daughter) Papers in the file

Ann...No surname...Daughter) show these to be

Susannah...No surname...Daughter) daus. or children

Martha...No surname...Daughter) of the second wife

Elizabeth...No surname...Daughter) Ann Gaston..above.

Ester (also Easter) Akin...Daughter

Margaret Hoskins...Daughter

Jane Davis...Daughter

John McCrary (also McCreary)...no relationship mentioned...Ex.

Richard Love

James McCluer

Jane X McCluer

Gaston of Chester identifies the above William as one of the children of "Justice John" Gaston and his wife Esther Waugh Gaston and gives his birthdate as June 5, 1743. He lived in the Turkey Creek-Susey Bole's Creek area of Chester County.

Deed Book D page 223, Sq. 30 Dec. 1779.

John Love, Yeoman, and dower by Martha X his wife of Camden District, S. C. and James Love, Yeoman, and dower by Jennet X his wife of Camden District, S. C. A land deed to William Gaston... for L100 currency

90a land whereon the said William Gaston now lives, being part of 800a which was originally granted by Matthew Rowan, Gov. of N.C. on 3 Sept. 1753 to William Love. The above William Love died intestate and the above John Love being his next oldest brother, inherited his lands...also fell heir to another tract within the above 800a, granted 5 October

1763 by William Bull, Esq., Governor-General of S. C....
the said land situated on Turkey Creek, a branch of Broad
River and thought at the time of the original grant to be in
Anson Co. of N. C. and later by extension of the boundary
found to be in Chester Dist., S. C.

John Countryman
Jonathan Poston
James Love.

Deed Book B page 101, Sg. 4 July 1789.

William Gaston Esq. & no dower of Chester Co., S. C. and
John Love and no dower of same. A land deed to Adam McCool
of same... 100a, being part of a larger tract granted to
William Love 3 Sept. 1753. Adjacent lands of/ John Love
James Bell John Love's
James Barron old corner
John Brandon Wm. Gaston

Deed Book B page 330, sg. 4 October 1794.

William Gaston and dower by Ann X his wife of Chester Co.,
S. C. A land deed to James L. Gaston of same. (In other
records he appears as James Love Gaston.)

531a on Kirkpatrick's Branch, a branch of Turkey Creek of
Broad River..being made up of

144a or gr. Robert Tindall 15 May 1771

204a...part of 750 or granted Wm. Gaston 7 May 1788

183a, a part of a tract or. gr. Robert Kirkpatrick 7 June
1788

James Adair

John Brown Adjacent..John R. Love...James Kirkpatrick

Wm. P. Gaston. William Gaston

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Mrs. Virginia Draffin Waites has given the society a
copy of **Draffin and Allied Families**, like Boyce, Craig,
Gibbs, Graham, Thompson and Wylie. The material was compiled
by Mrs. Waites and edited by Theresa M. Hicks. It is 306
pages of Bible records, maps, family pictures and histories.
To purchase a copy of this book, write to Mrs. T. A. Waites
Jr., 2903 Trenholm Road, P. O. Box 4896, Columbia, SC 29240.
From time to time, we will be publishing info from this well-
written book, like the following will of Thomas Wylie.

WILL OF THOMAS WYLIE

August 12, 1842

Lancaster County, S. C.

In the name of God Amen. I, Thomas Wylie being of sound
and disposing mind and memory, but weak in body and calling
to mind the uncertainty of Life and being desirous of dispos-
ing of all such worldly Estate as it hath pleased God to
bless me with, do make and ordain this my last will in manner
following.

I desire that after my decease so much of my personal

property to be sold as will pay all my just debts and funeral expenses, and I Desire that one hundred and one acres of land on the west side of my plantation be given to my Eldest son, Samuel, agreeable to a plat of survey made heretofore by John Roddey for that purpose...to him and his heirs forever. But if it should so happen that my said son should die without any Lawful issue, it is my desire that it be sold and the money arising therefrom be equally divided amongst all my surviving children. And I desire that the balance of my plantation whereon I now live, together with all my stock, farming utensils, household and kitchen furniture after the sale of such as is necessary to pay off the debts, Remain for the use of my beloved wife during her life or widowhood. And it is further my desire that if my wife shall marry or at her decease the land shall descend to my youngest son, William forever, provided that if he shall die without any Lawful heir, it shall be sold and the proceeds be equally divided amongst all my surviving children. And it is my desire that my second son, Joseph now a merchant's clerk - be allowed all his wages from the first of this year together with his earnings hereafter and further after the decease of or marriage of my wife, I desire that all the personal property be sold and that the sum of seventy five dollars be given to him my said son Joseph out of the proceeds of the sale and if it shall so happen that there is not enough then remaining to pay that sum, then my eldest son Samuel and my youngest son William shall make up that amount to him jointly, or their lands which I have willed to them shall be subject to the payment of the same. And furthermore I desire that my two youngest daughters, Susan Jane and Nancy Caroline, shall receive when they become of age or marry, one cow and calf, one Bureau and one Bed and furniture. And lastly I desire all the proceeds of the sale of personal property after the decease or marriage of my beloved wife be equally divided between my five daughters, provided nevertheless that if my widow shall marry She shall be allowed one Bed and furniture.

And I further nominate and appoint my son-in-law, John Roddey, my lawfull Executor of this my last will and testament. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 12th day of August in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and forty two.

Thomas Wylie

David Roddey
Henry K. Story
Jane T. Roddey

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Mr. T. H. Peake has given the society a copy of A Gregory Colonial Family by Dr. Ben T. Gregory, beginning with Isaac Gregory who came to Union Co., SC and the 7 families of Benjamin, John, Robert, Elizabeth, Isaac, Gerard/Jarred, and Jeremiah. Contains 274 pages, plus an index and is well-documented. A very useful addition to our library.

Q U E R I E S

REWARD! REWARD! -- Edward V. McCullough, 5332 Loyola Ave., Westminister, CA 92683 - Direct descendant of **James McCullough** will pay \$100.00 for proof of his parents. Born in Ireland, 1738, arrived Charles Town, 1762, m. **Sally Bell** cl767, dau. **Anne** born 12-18-1768 on Beaver Creek property, north of Camden, Lancaster County. Dau. **Nancy** b. cl769, **Sally** d. cl770. James remarried **Jane Moor** whose father **Israel Moor** owned land on Singleton's Creek on the northeast side of the Wateree River and had **William, Elizabeth, John, Susan, Jane, James** b. 8-29-1779 in Charleston and **Samuel** b. Ireland 1787.

THOMAS - LEWIS - MORRIS - TISDALE -- Jeanie Nance, 1911 Patti, Springdale, AR 72764 - Have a good body of info on **Anderson Thomas**, captain in the Rev. War, farmer on Broad River, Chester County. His dau. **Nancy** m. **William Lewis**, also a farmer of the area and they moved to Bradley Co., AR. Their dau. **Eleanor** m. **William Morris**, also of Chester Co., SC. Desperately seeking info about this Morris, have been uable to discover anything of his family. An old family tradition of ours says he is the grandson of **Robert Morris**, financier of the Rev. and Signer of the Declaration, but have ben unable to verify this. One possible lead is **William Morris** had a sister named **Louanna**, who had a dau. named **Emma**. Either Louanna or Emma m. a man named **Tisdale**. Are there any Morris' out there who can help?

CALDWELL -- Mrs. Lillian O. Forster, N. 9915 Fircrest Ct., Spokane, WA 99208 - Desires contact descendants of **John Caldwell** (1683-1750) and wife **Margaret Phillips** d. 1747 Cub Creek, Va., thru oldest son **William** d. 1761, whose widow moved ten children to Newberry District, SC. Need family data from "great Bible" bequeathed to William. Will pay postage and copying.

CARTER -- Mrs. Virginia Carter Graham, 3767 Raymond Ave., Bridgeton, MO 63044 - **Jacob Carter**, b. ca1710, Chester Co., PA, m. **Hannah Roman**, removed to Camden Dist., (Craven Co.) later Chester Co., SC ca1763. Lived in Rocky Creek area on eastern side of Charlestown Rd. Children: **John** who possibly m. **Dorcas Bishop**, d/o **Nicholas Bishop**; **Jacob Jr.** an imbecile whose guardian was son-in-law **William Miller**; **Martha**, a single lady in 1779 when Jacob wrote his will but possibly m. **James Bishop** and removed to Hopkins Co., KY; **Lydia** who m. **George Adams** ca1779 and removed to Mercer Co., KY ca1789; **Hannah** and **Mary**. What happened to Jacob Jr., Hannah and Mary? Would like proof on the "possiblys" above and info on last 3 children named above.

McCAULLY/McCAULEY/McCAULA/McCALLA - OSBORNE -- Jimmy L. McCaulla, 6376 Blenheim Ave., Bartlett, TN 38134 - Seeks any info on the Turkey Creek **McCaullys** (in all variations of the spelling). Would like to find the burial place of **James McCaully Sr.**, (died 1831) and wife **Mary McCaully** (died 1840) who lived in the Turkey Creek area of west Chester County. They were the parents of **Elizabeth Osborne** (1801-1880) who with husband **Amos Osborne** (1790-1870) is buried at Bullock Creek Cemetery.

KNIGHTON - HORNSBY - MONTGOMERY - GODBY - MICKLE - RASBERRY - RAINWATER - PAYNE - SMITH - WELLS - ROCHELLE - BOULWARE - BARBER - PICKETT - ANDERSON - POLLARD -- Mrs. Sue Bowles, 1010 Haywood Rd., Pulaski, TN 38478 - Seeking correspondence with persons researching the above surnames. These families were in and around Fairfield Co., SC ca. 1800.

BROWN - CHESTNUT - HARBISON - McDILL -- Euretta Shirley, 14547 NE 40th J-204, Bellevue, WA 98007 - Searching for the ancestors of **Presley F. Harbison**. His parents were **William Harbison** and **Grazilla McDill**. Would like more info on the **Browns** and the **Chestnuts**.

BISHOP - MAY - McMILLIAN - MILES - LUSK - LOVE - LOCKHART - LACEY -- Florinda Porter, P. O. Box 820768, Fort Worth, TX 76182 - **Jos. Bishop** d. 1803 Edgefield Co., SC near dau. **Winnie McMillian**. **Jos.** and son **Drury** on 1790 Fairfield Co., SC Census. Dau. **Lydia** m. (1) **James May** (b. c1745, d. 1789 Wilkes Co., GA), (2) **Job Springer**. Where was **Joseph Bishop** before 1790?

Chas. Miles b. 1750, d. 1828 SC, m. **Eliz. Love**; **Rich.** d. 1803 Liv. Co., KY, m. **Jane Lacey**; **William** d. 1807 Nelson Co., KY, m. _____; **Sarah** d. 1834 Mont. Co., TN, m. **Aaron Lockhart** (d. 1798 Chester Co., SC) and Half-Brother **James Lusk** b. 1752, d. 1803 Liv. Co., KY, m. (1) **L. Thomas**, (2) **Sarah EcElwayne** all migrated to KY and TN late 1700's. (Info from the L. Draper Papers) A **James Miles** had land on Susy Bows Branch of Turkey Cr. in 1767. What kin is he? Who were the parents of these brothers who all fought in the A.R. in SC?

THREAT(T) - KNIGHT -- Charles Knight Bridges, 7324 Stockdale St., Sacramento, CA 95822 - Seeking info on **Abigail Threat(t)** and **John Alexander Knight**. He was b. June 12, 1836 in NC or SC. She d. at or soon after birth of their only child, **John A(bernathy) Knight** who was b. April 12, 1868 in Chesterfield, SC. This is not the same **John Alexander** who was the son of **Aaron Knight** of Chesterfield. This **John Alexander** d. April 16, 1902 in Avoca, OK.

McCain - WALKER -- Thelma Forbes Duke, 323 Holly Springs St., Apt. 2, Hernando, MS 38632 - Would appreciate correspondence with descendants of **Hugh McCain**, **William S. McCain**, or **Sarah A. McCain** (oldest d/o William) m. **John Walker**, 11 Oct. 1804.

COOPER -- Mrs. Calhoun J. Killeen, 1501 Natalie Joy Lane, McLean, VA 22101 - Seeks parents of **John Cooper**, b. 1812, Richland Co., SC, d. 1897, Fairfield Co., SC. **John m. Nancy S. Johnson**, b. 1812, d. 1882, d/o **William Johnson(Johnston)** of Fairfield Co. After marriage to John Cooper, Nancy Johnson moved from her father's home in Fairfield Co. to John's home in Richland Co. After the birth of their first child, they moved to Nancy's father's land in Fairfield Co. and they remained in Fairfield Co. for the rest of their lives. Their children: **William James**, b. 1838, wounded, captured, and died during Civil War; **Jesse**, b. 1839, m. **Elizabeth Watts**; **John Hampton**, b. 22 Nov. 1842, d. 2 May 1924, m. **Rachel Melvina Kelly**; **Joel Pressley**, b. 1844, never married; **Samuel F. M.**, b. 1846, m. **Mattie Kistler**; **Mars L. Cooper**, b. 1848, d. 1924, m. **Isabelle Van Brackle Smith**; **Thomas**, b. 1852, d. _____, m. **Elizabeth Peay Crumpton**; **Rosana Mije**, b. 1855, d. 1930, m. **Samuel Sims**; **Nancy Isabella Melvina**, b. 1860, d. _____, m. **Edward Heins**. According to Fairfield Co. Census of 1880, p. 4, John Cooper's (b. 1812) parents were born in SC; however, one family researcher believed John was the s/o **Joel Cooper** (b. 1780, VA) who came to Richland Dist. in the late 1790s or early 1800s with his older brother **John** (b. ca 1774, NC). Joel's brother John also had a son born between 1810-1815 in Richland Co. and this child could have been John b. 1812. Any help would be appreciated.

RAINEY - McCAMMON - LaCOUTURE/LACONTAR - FEEMSTER -- Doris F. Clifton, 2316 N.W. 45, Oklahoma City, OK 73112 - Need the names of the parents of **Nancy S. ?** b. @1790. d. 4 Aug. 1855, m. **John Rainey**, s/o **William** and **Jane Tipping Rainey**. Who were the parents of **Jonathan Thomas** b. @1791, d. 4 March 1854, m. **Jane McCammon**, d/o **William & Nancy McFadden**, also parents of **William McCammon**. Who were the parents of **James LaCouture/Lacontar**, d. 12 Aug. 1819 in Ouachita Par., LA, m. **Rebecca Lea/Lee**, d/o **Elliott** and **Unity Carter Lea**. Parents of **Martha Love** b. @1770, m. **James Feemster**, b. @1766, d. 12 Oct. 1831.

THOMPSON -- Mrs. Morris Efurd, 620 W. Cass St., Gilmer, TX 75644 - Were the **Thompsons** buried in Hopewell ARP Cemetery, Newton Co., related to **Gideon Thompson**, buried in Hopewell Cemetery in Mecklenburg Co., SC. Need help on Gideon Thompson family.

SAVAGE -- Mrs. Eloise Savage Pittman, 704 DeSoto Road SE, Huntsville, AL 35801 - Seeking info on the eight children of **John and Mary(Polly) Strong Savage**. John Savage was b. Dec. 20, 1803 in Union Co., SC. Mary Strong Savage was b. April 1, 1809 in Clarke Co., GA, the d/o **Elijah Strong** of VA and **Polly Matthews** of GA. All of the children of John and Mary Strong Savage were b. in Fayette Co., AL. Info is also sought on the descendants of **Michael Savage**, a soldier of the American Revolution who d. in Nash Co., NC in 1805 and left his land grant to a son named **Drury**.

LEE/LEA - BROCK -- Lee Y. Ponder, 1 East Haywood Drive, Canton, NC 28716 - Owen Lea, (1761-1817), s/o John Lea and Ann Carter of King and Queen Co., VA and Orange/Caswell Cos., NC, d. Cleveland Co., NC. Owen and his wife, Elizabeth "Betsy" Wright, d/o Richard Wright and Judith, lived in Chester Co., SC from ca 1790-1800 when he moved to Rutherford Co., NC. Zachary Lee, probably s/o Owen Lee and a first wife not yet identified, m. ca 1808, Union Co., SC, Rebecca Brock, d/o Charles Brock of that county. Zachary and Rebecca lived on Horse Creek in Rutherford Co., NC, (near Owen Lee) from 1808 to 1811-12 when they sold their Rutherford Co. land to David Pope. No more land records have been found until this couple acquired land in Gwinnett Co., GA ca 1825. The 1810 census showed Zachariah Lee in Rutherford Co., NC. The 1820 census for Laurens Co., SC lists as the very last entry Zack Lee b. 1775-1800. Tradition says Zachary and Rebecca lived with the Brock family in SC. It appears that Zachary and Rebecca did live with some of the Brock family in Laurens Co., SC from ca 1811 until near 1825. This likely was children of Elias Brock and Ann Hollingsworth. Would like to correspond with anyone with info on any Lee/Lea or Brock families in the area.

ELDER - JACKSON - SANDERS -- William C. Robinson, 40 Sweetwood Court, Roswell, GA 30076 - Lucenia Love Elder, b. 1864 in SC, presumably Spartanburg Co. According to death record of 1933, her father was William Elder, mother's maiden name unknown. Found a William Elder in Sptbg. Co., 1870 but no mention of Lucenia, William at this time was about 60. Heard she was raised in Mill Spring section of Polk? Co. but can't find her in NC 1870 census. She m. Joseph Samuel Robinson, Meck. Co., NC who d. 1927.

Need ancestry of Benjamin Jackson, b. Warren (Halifax) Co., Rev. War soldier, moved to Chester Co., SC ca 1799, father of Warren who was father of Lemuel T. There is mention of a Benjamin Warren in the VA. Genealogical Magazine series; it seems this Benjamin was already in NC when VA Jacksons arrived.

Need ancestry of Nancy Sanders. She m. W. Thompson Jackson who was s/o Lemuel T. Jackson who is buried just north of Great Falls, SC.

Jackson Graveyards - Would appreciate any info as to where Benjamin and his descendants are buried.

McCULLOUGH - McCROREY - DRENNAN - VAUGHN/VAHN - HARBINSON -- Rettalou McCullough Guthrie, 7172 Yorkshire Dr., Dayton, OH 45414 - Looking for parents (or any relation) of Samuel McCullough b. 1749, d. 7/4/1837 SC, m. Elizabeth McCrorey b. 1762 Ireland, d. 2/9/1842 SC, son George b. 1793 Chester Dist., SC; George m. Agnes Vance Drennan b. 9/11/1792. Other known children: William b. 1795, m. Sarah Vaughn/Vahn; James b. 1801; possibly Jane b. 1791 m. Adam Harbinson. The McCullough family moved to Southern Indiana 1846.

PITMAN/PITTMAN - McKAY - McCLELLAN -- Mrs. J. W. Ashcraft, 1803 W. 31st, Pine Bluff, AR 71603 - Need parents of **Allen A. Pitman/Pittman**, b. ca 1817 NC or SC; dau. **Mary**, b. ca 1842 in TN, m. **John Ramsey McKay** 1858, Prairie Co., AR. Also need help on parents of **Hugh McClellan**, b. York Co., SC 1735 and made will 1796 York Co., SC.

WITHERSPOON - ROSS - McINTIRE -- Trixie D. Sample, 612 Lantern Parkway, Kerrville, TX 78028 - Searching for parents of **Mary Rebecca Witherspoon** b. 1760. Also searching for parents of **Peter Ross** m. **Sara Caroline McIntire** 1830, Meck. Co., NC.

LANGFORD - THREADGILL -- Sharon R. Rorex, 1201 Park Forrest Dr., Ft. Oglethorpe, GA 30742 - **Samuel Langford** (with ?bro. **Ben Langford**) came from England to Charleston, SC in the early 1800;s. Samuel stayed in SC until the Civil War; Ben went to TX. Samuel m. **Zera Threadgill** and had the following children: **Baxter Bartholemew** b. Dec. 25, 1833, d. June 9, 1901; **Martha**; two other sisters who m. **Bates** brothers. They moved to Dallas Co., AL after 1865. Need any background info on the Langfords or Threadgills related to this line.

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(Editor's Note: Our society was saddened to learn of the death of **Martha Ballard Hawkins** in Monticello, Arkansas on January 2, 1990. Martha was among our first members and she contributed articles for the bulletin, shared family histories and did much research in her area for us. Seems we were always writing and asking for some information on people who migrated from here to Arkansas. She will truly be missed by all of us who benefited from her "storehouse" of knowledge. We appreciate **Reva Mayo White** sharing this clipping of her death with us.)

MARTHA HAWKINS

Mrs. **Martha Jane Ballard Hawkins**, 65, of Monticello, alumni coordinator for Arkansas A&M and the University of Arkansas at Monticello for 22 years, died Tuesday in Monticello.

A native of Tillar, she attended University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and Arkansas A&M.

Survivors include two sons, **Terry Hawkins** of Blytheville and **Phil Hawkins** of Little Rock; one daughter, **Lyn Friscia** of San Carlos, Calif.; two sisters, **Margaret Rogers** of Monticello and **Louise Roberts** of Greenville, N.C., and one grandchild.

Graveside services were held on January 3 by the Rev. **Jack Jackson** at 1 p.m. at Mt. Tabor Cemetery by Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Mt. Tabor Cemetery Assoc.

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