

B U L L E T I N

THE CHESTER DISTRICT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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Dues \$12.00 per Calendar Year

MEETINGS

3 June- Winnsboro Museum
3:00 Winnsboro, S.C.

July- No Meeting

4 August- Annual Birthday Party
1:00 Mr. Hugh Harkee
Guest Speaker

1990 Membership/Surname Book

The above book will be ready for mailing in August to those who have placed their order for same. The book includes every member's name and address as well as surnames, if submitted. It is not too late to add surnames (if received by July 6th) to the book. If you have not ordered a copy, this may be done also - cost \$4.00.

Every member should have this book. No where else are you likely to find so many individuals interested or working on the same surnames as you are. If your address label on The Bulletin has an "X" in a circle, we have no record of your order.

Birthday Party

Now is the time to attend our annual "Birthday Party". This year our speaker will be Mr. Hugh Harkee, a well-known history buff. He is featured regularly on the WBTB program, Top of the Day, and other area TV programs. The date is Saturday, August 4, 1990, at 1:00 p.m. Cost of the meal will be \$7.50 per person. (See insert for more info.) We must have your paid reservation by July 30, 1990. Come, get acquainted, enjoy some great food and fellowship, and hear a great speaker.

Thanks again for your support and the articles that you share for use in the bulletins.

George

* * *

Thanks

Mr. Lucian Proctor of Charleston has sent the society a copy of the booklet, And HUGO Was His Name. Since so many of our members were affected by Hurrican Hugo and its devastation, this is one of the most informative booklets, covering the storm from its beginning to its end. So many pictures of damaged and destroyed buildings, especially in the historic Charleston area which most of us are familiar with, also in upstate South Carolina and North Carolina. We appreciate Lucian and Ruth sharing this piece of history with us.

Your Editor

* * *

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH RECORDS

by Robert J. Stevens

Captain W.H. Edwards served as Clerk of the Chester County Baptist Association for over forty years after the Civil War and until just before his death in 1920. He had been born into the congregation of Hopewell Baptist Church in 1833, as had his father, John Joseph Edwards, in 1800. When Captain Edwards was six years old, his mother died and the next fifteen years of his life was spent occasionally living in the home of Daniel Green Stinson, the great histographer of Chester County, where his interest in area history flourished under Mr. Stinson. When Mr. Stinson died in 1879, Captain Edwards began to record and write area history and there can be no doubt that much of his knowledge on the subject had come from Mr. Stinson, especially that concerning the early period of the county. It is also an established fact that Captain Edwards spent much time with Mr. Stinson during the period of 1865-1879 in the form of friendly visits, but it is certain their main topic of conversation was Chester County history. Later, Captain Edwards became a well known historical writer and accepted authoritative historian of the area.

Captain Edwards, sometime after the Civil War, joined Harmony Baptist Church, as did his father. He left many records that are important to the history of that church and, until now, never before made public. It is my intention to present these records and letters to Betty Edwards Thomas, the present Historian of Harmony Baptist Church, for preservation. However, there were three lists that should be published due to their genealogical interest and are the motive for this article. Two of the lists are titled, but the third was a mystery until recently. Because of the first entry on the list, there can be no doubt it concerned Harmony, but the name of at least one person appears that was dead before the recorded formation date of the church, 1839.

In recent years, Miss Janie Rice published a history of the Chester Baptist Association and its churches, a well written and valuable history. Working from the records of Harmony Baptist Church, Miss Rice wrote that the church dated back to 1839 when a presbytery of ministers, including Reverends James M. Thomas, D. Duncan, and William Perry, met at Republican Meeting House and examined thirty-three members of Hopewell Baptist Church. The members of Harmony then met at Republican Meeting House for the next fourteen years until a church was built in 1853 on land gained from the Reeves estate. In a more recent history of the church, published last year under the guidance of Betty Edwards Thomas, the same basic facts are presented.

The mystery of the list was solved by a writing of Captain Edwards. In writing of Reverend Samuel McCreary, the long-time Pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church, who died in 1834, Captain Edwards casually mentioned that Reverend McCreary was instrumental in forming Harmony Baptist Church! Thus, we have a record

that dates Harmony much older than thought, loosely formed before 1834, unlocking the mystery of the list, which seems to be contributors to a building fund. In a recent meeting with William Boyce White, Jr., of Rock Hill, S.C., a very knowledgeable area historian, I passed the list to him with no introduction and asked his opinion. After only a few minutes of study, he titled it a list of contributors to a building fund!

I present the three lists here verbatim. On the building fund list, I have included genealogical numbers in brackets for those that appear in my forthcoming book, CAPTAIN BILL, Book Three, the Genealogy of the Catawba River Counties; Edwards, Culp, and McFadden. For the persons appearing in the book without numbers, mainly from marriage, I have also included identification. Bear in mind that these lists are verbatim, exactly as written by Captain Edwards, except for the identification.

SSSSS

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH, EDGEMOOR, CHESTER COUNTY, S.C.

NAMES OF SOME OF THE CHARTER MEMBERS AND OTHERS OF A LATER DATE

Rev. William Perry	continued from first column
Mrs. Eliza Perry	John Hollingsworth
John Pittman, Sr. First Deacon	Penolope Pittman
D.H. Pittman	Lydia McCants
Abijah Pittman First Clerk	Ruth Pittman
Joshua Swett	Drucilla Walston
Joel Ashcraft	Mrs. Mary Brock
Mrs. Patsy Ashcraft	William Brock
C.J. Key	Eliza Horn
Mrs. Matilda Key	Sarah Swett
W.P. Brock	Jane Pittman
Ignatius Hines	Mary Lemon
Thomas Orr, Sr.	Patsy White
Mrs. Julia Hyatt	Ellen Hamilton
Dr. Samuel Eccles McFadden	Rhoda White
Moses Lemon	Ann Compton
Matthew Lemon	Susanna Sims
Samuel Lemon	Sarah Lemon
J.A. Lemon	Laura Anderson
Samuel Lemon	Elizabeth Roddey
William Lemon	Jane Heffley
Josiah Davis	Jane Riggins
Augustus Bridges	Jane Burton
Robert McFadden	Minerva Ferguson
A.H. Johnson	Greene Ferguson
Medder White	Sarah White
Benjamin Lock	Francis E. Lemon
Edwin McLemon	Emily C. Fudge
Robert Lemon	Mary Garrick
James Hartgroves	Cynthia Duke
Jerry Rowell	Jane Buchanan
James White	Mary A. Campbell

continued from second column

R.C. Lemon
Mary A. Ashcraft
Martha M. White
Thomas Nichols, Sr.
Elizabeth Simpson
Mary Taylor
Rocinda Bridges
Melissa Horn
B.M. Roddy
Elizabeth Lemon
Lucinda J. Spray
James Simpson
Frederick Drury
W.G. Reid
Margaret Marion
W.C. Reid
Martha Allen
Nancy Sanders
John Thompson
Margaret S. Bradley
Margaret Benson
Daniel Drum
Isom Ferguson (1)
R.G. Mann
Julia Parish

continued from third column

Samuel Campbell, Sr.
Dorothy Allen
Mary Campbell
Margaret Lemon
Thomas J. Mann
Susana White
William Woods
Eugenia Watters
Lafayette White
William A. Wren
Thomas Wren (2)
Joseph Swett (3)
Eliza Westbrook
Mary Ferguson
Tirzah Sexton
Alice Sexton
Susan White
Amanda Polk
Elizabeth J. McFadden
Milly Conrad
Amelia Horn
Josiah Ferguson
Mary L. Ferguson
J.J. Perkins
W.L. Sexton (4)

1. Killed in battle, Aug. 30, 1862.
2. Died in prison at Elmira, N.Y., 1864.
3. Killed in battle, Petersburg, Va., July 30, 1864.
4. Killed in battle, Aug. 30, 1862.

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For the benefit of those not familiar with the customs of slavery, all slaves entering the church were recorded with the surname of their master. The reader is asked to keep two things in mind. First, just because the slave was a member of a church, it did not mean the owner was also, although he generally was. This list then gives us an indication of the number of slaves a family of the area owned. Secondly, when a slave was sold, he took the surname of the new owner. There are two names on the list that reflect the practice, Jack White Oliver and Ben Wylie Johnson.

§§§§§

HARMONY CHURCH

NEGRO MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH WHO WERE SLAVES IN ANTE-BELLUM DAYS

Talbert McFadden
Sam Pittman
Eliza Heffley
Aniston Rives
Julia Rives

continued
Salina Rives
Albert Rives
Wilson Culp
Juliann Culp

continued
George Culp
Rachel Culp
Mallie Lee
Patsy Wylie

Winnie Ferguson	Dave Rives	Lucy Wylie
Lem Rives	Caroline Rowell	Rose Perry
Jack White Oliver	Cloe Culp	Viny Cherry
Sam White	Maggie Rives	Turner McFadden
Charles Walker	Mary Buchannan	Elly Heffley
Lewis McFadden	Eliza Rives	Susan Spencer
Eliza Hamilton	Judy Rives	Lilly Perry
Rena McFadden	Lumpy Rives	Lizzie Beckham
Sukey Morrison	Matilda Rowell	Elsey Sturges
Charles Rowell	Sallie Rives	Nellie Boyd
Armstead Rives	Harry Rives	Philip Ellis
Patience Rives	Wilson Pride	Elva Strait
Syller Culp	Clarrissa Nunnery	Martha Miller
Eliza Rowell	Jackson Spencer	Mandy Wilson
Matilda Rives	Bell Rives	Mingo Wherry
Charley Rives	Isaac Walker	Hester Westbrook
Dave Pride	Allen Spencer	Amelia Ann Smith
Harvey Rives	Delila Culp	Peggy Sturges
Ben Wylie Johnson	Susan White	Elizabeth Crain

§§§§§

The following is the list of building fund contributors. Many of the persons were not members of Harmony Baptist Church. Captain Edwards, in this list, grouped families together.

§§§§§

Mrs. Polly Rives gave the church lot. [CA21]	
William Allen	continued
Mrs. Margaret Allen	Charley Culp [CB2-11-10]
Matilda Allen	Irene Culp [CB2-11-14]
Fudge Allen	Ernest Culp [CB2-11-16]
Asa Bradley [CA54]	Mrs Mary Curry
Mrs. Nancy Bradley [CA54]	Mrs. Fannie Curry
Mrs. Susannah Bradley [CB59]	Mrs. Fannie Allen Curry
Dr. Green Blake [CB-10-5]	Mrs. Mary H. Culp [CB681]
Mrs. Mary Blake [CB-10-5]	Martha J. Culp [CB546]
Charles Brunson	Mary McCants Collins
Mrs. Harriett Brunson	Capt. E.H. Cherry [CB612]
Mrs. Ina Bell	Mrs. Mary H. Cherry [CB61]
Mrs. Mary Bruce	Mrs. Mary M. Culp [CB2-11]
Nathan Bigham	Mrs. Jane Collins [note H]
Mrs. Mary Bigham	J.F. Chambers [note O]
Mrs. Sarah Boyd	R.L. Crook [note N]
Mrs. M.M. Blanks	Mrs. Ester Crook [note N]
J.H. Culp, Sr. [CB22]	Mrs. Sarah Campbell [R541]
Mrs. Caroline Culp [CB22]	Mrs. Ellen Campbell
John Rives Culp (1) [CB222]	Ida Campbell
Mrs. Sarah Culp [CB2]	Miss Oma Cornwall
Miss Emily Culp [CB29]	Mrs. Anna Crook [note A]
Maxey Culp [CB2-11-11]	John Dye
Lattie Culp [CB2-11-15]	Mrs. Jane Dye
Jeannette Culp [CB2-11-7]	J.J. Edwards, Sr. [E7]

continued

Mrs. Delilah Edwards [E7]
John L. Edwards [E84]
W.P. Ferguson [note B]
Mrs. Martha N. Ferguson [note B]
Elijah Ferguson [CB6-13]
Mrs. Rebecca Ferguson [CB6-13]
John B. Ferguson [CB6-13-3]
James A. Ferguson
Turner Ferguson [note C]
Ira Ferguson [note D]
Mrs. Rhoda Ferguson [CB68]
Mrs. Patience Ferguson [note E]
Elizabeth H. Ferguson
Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson [E71]
James L. Ferguson [E71]
Mrs. E.C. Ford [E73]
Joseph Ferguson, Sr. [note F]
Mrs. Holly Ferguson [note F]
Mrs. Elijah Glasscock
Elizabeth Hunter [CA6]
Mrs. Matilda Holcomb
Mrs. Charlotte Heath
Isaac M. Hyatt [CB641]
Elizabeth Hayes
Mary Hamilton
Mrs. Mary Hudson
Mrs. Nancy Holcomb
Miss Laura Jordan [CA5438]
Mrs. Jane Jordan [E811]
Mrs. Martha A. Key [CB92]
Mrs. Rhoda Kizer [CB314]
William Kitchens [note G]
Mrs. Dorothy Locke
Henry Lee
Josiah Locke (2)
Miss Bettie Locke
Sallie Lemon
Dr. A.P. McNeil
C.W. McFadden [CI844]
Mrs. Melinda McFadden [CI844]
Willie McFadden [CI8441]
Mrs. Katie McFadden [CB324]
Hamilton Maxwell
Mrs. Betty Maxwell
C.T. Minors
Miss Minnie Minors
Mrs. Ross McFadden [CB3241]
Robert H. McFadden [CI847]
R.M. McFadden [M217]
Hiram McCully
Thaddeus McFadden [CB521]

continued

Elizabeth M. McFadden [CB521]
W.L. McCullough [CI848]
Amos Nunnery [CB31]
Mrs. Elizabeth Nunnery [CB31]
Mrs. Dorothy Nunnery [CB218]
Mrs. Sallie Nunnery [CB32]
Miss Martha Nunnery [CB312]
Miss Sarah Nunnery [CB324]
W.A. Nunnery [CB328]
Cheatham Nunnery [CB3281]
Mrs. Mary S. Nunnery [CI848]
Mrs. Eliza Nichols
Mrs. Lexia Nelson
Mrs. Catherine Orr
Mrs. Priscilla Orr
William Orr
Mrs. Mattie Orr
James Parish
Hilliard Pittman, Sr. [CB311]
Mrs. O.C. Pittman [E79]
Isaac A. Rowell [note I]
Mrs. Spain Reid
Mrs. Polly Rowell [note J]
Mrs. Sallie Robinson
Rebecca Reid
Mary Rawls
Mrs. Sophronia Sledge [CB6-12]
C.R. Sibley [CB351]
D.W. Steedman
Mrs. Aramintha Steedman
Robert Sexton
Mrs. Sarah E. Shack
Peggy Sexton
Mrs. Lizzie Gray Smith
Mrs. M.E. Turner
Capt. J.A. Thomas [E19]
Rev. C.C. Vaughn [CB313]
Mrs. Bittie Vaughn [CB313]
Sarah Vaughn [note Q]
Miss Betsy Vaughn [CB3132]
W.E. Waters
Mrs. Elizabeth Waters
W.J. Waters
James H. White
David White
Robert White, Sr. [CA5]
Miss Mary Ann White
Mrs. Betsy Wren [note K]
Mrs. Helen Westbrook
Mrs. Mary White [CA5]
Mrs. Lucy Wylie

continued

Mrs. Sallie E. White
Mrs. Rebecca White
Mrs. Sallie Workman [note L]
Mrs. Holly Workman [note M]
Mrs. Minnie Woods [note P]

Captain Edwards' notes:

1. John Rives Culp, killed in battle in Virginia, 1864.
2. Josiah H. Locke, killed in battle, July 17, 1864, Petersburg, Va.

Robert J. Stevens' notes:

A. Anna Crook, born 1791, wife of Joseph Crook, was a daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Martin) Ferguson. Joseph and Anna had: Martin, went to Miss.; Robert Leroy, an attorney, married Esther Ferguson; Wylie, married Narcissa; Martha Nancy, married William P. Ferguson; Betsy, married William Wren; Margaret, married an Agnew; and one daughter that married a Rodman and went west.

B. William P. Ferguson, married to Martha Nancy Crook (see note A).

C. Turner Ferguson, born 8/2/1816, died 6/24/1842, a son of Henry and Sarah (Rives) Ferguson, and first husband of Rhoda Hyatt (CB68).

D. James Ira Ferguson, born 1819, died 7/13/1854, a son of Joseph M. and Ruth (Woods) Ferguson, and second husband of Rhoda Hyatt (CB68).

E. Patience Collins, wife of Pleasant William Ferguson, both of whom had come from Pennsylvania and were of no relation to the other Fergusons of Chester County.

F. Joseph Ferguson, Sr., married Holly Ashcraft before they migrated to Arkansas.

G. William Kitchens, born 1830, a son of James and Jane (Bradford) Kitchens, was a member of Company A, 17th Regiment, S.C.V. He was wounded and captured at the Battle of Fort Steadman, Va., March 25, 1865, and died in a Washington, D.C., prison in April 1865. Captain Edwards wrote, "he was a brave soldier and a man of fine Christian character."

H. Mrs. Jane Collins was born 1844, died 1889, a daughter of Charles and Rachel (Klein) Fudge, who had married John D. Collins. Charles Fudge had been first married to Rhoda Nunnery, a daughter of J. Lemuel and Mary (Culp) Nunnery.

I. Isaac A. Rowell was a son of Jeremiah and Mary Rowell.

J. Mrs. Polly Rowell was the wife of Jeremiah Rowell, Jr. Jeremiah Rowell, Sr., was from Va. and a S.C. Revolutionary soldier.

K. Mrs. Betsy Wren was married to William Wren. She was a daughter of Joseph and Anny (Ferguson) Crook.

L. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Workman, first wife of R.P. Workman, was a daughter of Robert Leroy and Esther (Ferguson) Crook.

M. Mrs. Holly Frances Workman, second wife of R.P. Workman, was a daughter of Robert Leroy and Esther (Ferguson) Crook.

N. Robert Leroy Crook, an attorney in Rock Hill, S.C., born

1826, died 1891, a son of Joseph and Anny (Ferguson) Crook, married Esther Ferguson, a daughter of Pleasant William Ferguson. O. J. Frank Chambers had married Margaret Rebecca Crook, a daughter of Robert Leroy and Esther (Ferguson) Crook. P. Mary "Minnie" Aurarillas Woods, a daughter of Robert Leroy and Esther (Ferguson) Crook, had married William C. Woods. Q. Sarah Vaughn was a daughter of Rev. C.C. Vaughn by his first wife.

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There was another list of more recent time by Captain Edwards that should be included in this article.

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**A LIST OF THE NAMES OF CONTRIBUTORS TO THE BAPTIST CHURCH
BUILDING AT THE EUREKA COTTON MILL**

D.P. Crosby	\$20.00	John M. Wise	5.00
Sam E. McFadden	20.00	W.A. Corkle	5.00
Mrs. J.G. White	10.00	R.L. Horne	1.00
C.C. Edwards	10.00	C.S. Ford	2.00
Dr. J.G. Johnson	10.00	T.M. Sanders	2.00
John C. McFadden	10.00	Dr. W.B. Cox	1.00
Mrs. V.T. Walker	10.00	G.M. Shannon	5.00
W.L. Ferguson	5.00	W.A. Newbold	10.00
Mrs. M.M. Stewart	5.00	J.S. Snyder	5.00
John C. Stewart	5.00	S.M. Jones & Co.	5.00
H.C. Boney	2.00	W.F. McCullough	2.00
Lindsey Mer. Co.	2.00	J.H. McDaniel	1.00
R.L. Morris	2.00	D.E. Colvin	5.00
G.R. Ball	1.00	G.W. Gage	5.00
M.A. Carpenter	5.00	J.T. Perkins	2.50
B.T. Byers	1.00	Jos. Wylie & Co.	10.00
J.C. Moore	1.00	W.D. Bewly	5.00
Dr. T.S. Lietner	2.00	J.Y. Murphy	5.00
T.W. Higgins	1.00	W.A. Cauble	1.00
S.T. Proctor	1.00	A.C. Lynn	1.00
W.F. Stricker	5.00	J.T. Collins	5.00
Miss Barbara Stahn	1.00	C.M. Whisonant	2.00
John H. McGee	5.00	Hamilton Book Co.	2.00
E.L. Pressley	2.00	(paid by J.L.B.)	
Collected by J.L.B.	11.00		

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A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF CONCORD CHURCH

By Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick Pastor.
(Submitted by Mary Dickey Boulware)

There is evidence that services were held at Concord as early as 1785. Rev. Robt. McClintock, from Ireland, preached at Concord in Fairfield, Indian Creek in Newberry, and Rocky Springs in Laurens, from 1785 till 1796, if not later; part of the time regularly and part occasionally. He seems to have been independent of South Carolina Presbytery, which was formed in 1785; and with Rev. Hugh Morrison, also from Ireland, was thought to favor the "New Lights."

He was a man of great energy, and devoted to Christ's cause. His record shows 2,080 persons baptized by him; 159 between January 1, 1800, and June 5, 1803. It may be in relation to Concord that Rev. Hugh Morrison wrote: "There is the prospect of a promising congregation on the Wateree; it is the intention of most of the people to have two houses. I think we shall soon triumph over all our enemies; and the prejudices of the people seem daily to diminish."

From 1793 supplies were occasionally sent by South Carolina Presbytery to Concord. Some of these were Revs. Roseboro, McCullough, Dunlap, Walker, Cousar, Gilland and J. B. Davies.

Services were held at this time at a stand or house of worship five or six miles southeast of the present site on the plantation now owned by Mr. E. P. Mobley, on the Wateree Creek. So far as we can learn, the present site has been occupied since 1796, at Woodward, S.C.

Concord church was organized by Rev. Robt. B. Walker of South Carolina Presbytery, and enrolled April, 1796. There is a tradition that it was organized in 1790, but it is only a tradition. As no roll is found previous to 1836, the number and names of the original members are not known. The first elders were James Arter, James Caldwell, James Hindman and Abraham Miller. During 1796 there were added to the eldership John Stirling, James Robinson and James McKeown.

Rev. Robt. Walker, pastor of Bethesda church, supplied the church for one year. From 1797 the church was occasionally supplied until September 1800. Rev. Wm. G. Roseboro was the first pastor, serving Horeb and Concord churches from September 1800, until his death, May 5, 1810. His remains were laid in old Lebanon graveyard. From 1810 to 1813 Rev. Francis H. Porter, of Purity congregation, supplied the church occasionally. In 1813 Rev. Robt. McCullough, of Catholic church, supplied the church for one-fourth of the time, and in 1814 for one-half. This arrangement continued until the death of Mr. McCullough, August 7, 1824.

"The last time Mr. McCullough preached at Concord an incident occurred, while of little historic importance, yet, from its rarity, we venture to record it. While he was in the midst of his services, a night-bird of ill omen came in broad day and perched itself in the window, by the side of the pulpit, and there began its plaintive song, "Whip-poor-

will, whip-poor-will." This was looked upon as an occurrence so extraordinary and ominous that all prognosticators were ready to give us their interpretation of it-'Something is going to happen to Mr. McCullough, And, strange to tell, it so proved: this was his last visit and sermon at Concord. He died August 7, 1824." (See History of Purity Church, by Rev. Jno. Douglass.) His remains lie in Catholic graveyard.

The church seems to have prospered during this period. The present brick church was built about 1817 and 1818. Five elders were ordained and installed during this pastorate, viz: Samuel Penney, Samuel Banks, Samuel McCullough, James Douglass and Hugh Thompson.

James B. Stafford, a licentiate under care of Hanover Presbytery, Va. was called to the joint pastorate of Purity and Concord churches, and was ordained and installed June 7, 1825. He was a native of North Carolina. This pastorate continued until 1834. In 1825 Concord was taken into the Bethel Presbytery, which had been formed October 9, 1824. The congregation had considerable agitation during these years. Mr. Stafford introduced Watt's Psalms and Hymns in the place of Rouse's Version of the Psalms. This caused a division, and weakened the church and diminished its members. Stirling, or the Covenanter church, was perhaps formed about this time, located about two miles south of Concord. John Stirling, an elder of Concord, becoming dissatisfied on account of the adoption of Watt's Version of Psalms and Hymns (some say because of his anti-slavery views) withdrew and with others formed this church, which lasted but a few years.

Some political trouble was bearing against the pastor in Purity congregation. He (Mr. Stafford) resigned the pastorate in these churches for the peace and welfare of Zion, and removed to Mississippi in 1834.

The session was increased during this pastorate by the selection of Robt. Caldwell, John Banks and Wm. Wilson.

The church was vacant for two years, when Mr. John Douglas, a licentiate of Bethel Presbytery and a native of South Carolina, was called. He became pastor of Purity and Concord April 30, 1836. During this year John McCullough, Alexander N. Hindman and Henry Moore were made elders. At this time there were sixty-four members, sixty white and four coloreds. This is the first roll that is found. The church must have made rapid progress during the next ten years. In 1841 the roll had increased to ninety-four; and in 1849 to one hundred and thirty five. Mr. Douglass continued his labors as pastor until 1846, at which time he removed to James' Island, near Charleston, S.C.

The Psalm question continued to be a cause of dissatisfaction. There being a minority dissatisfied with Watt's Psalms and Hymns the majority yielded and returned to the use of Rouse's Version of the Psalms, after having used the former for about twenty years. The Psalms continued in use for about twenty-five years.

1846 to 1847 the church had no regular supply. Rev. James Saye, appointed by Bethel Presbytery, held a meeting

the 4th Sabbath in April, 1847. At which time five were received on examination. Rev. James A. Wallace preached one-half his time to this church in 1847 and 1848. The other half was given to a mission point near Halselville, where Mizpah church now stands.

Rev. James R. Gilland labored in Concord and Mt. Olivet churches (the latter in Harmony Presbytery) from 1848 till 1853, when he became professor in Davidson College, N.C. From 1841 to 1851 the church lost several efficient elders. Robt. Caldwell died in 1841, John Banks removed in 1847, Henry Moore went West in 1849, and Samuel Banks died in 1851. Quite a tender tribute is written in memory of Mr. Banks by George H. Miller, clerk of session. Coming from Scotland when twenty-five years old, he married, settled near Concord, and raised ten children. He was made elder in Concord and for thirty-six years was eminently useful. Before his death he was permitted to see his five sons and five daughters unite with the church, and to hear two sons, Rev. Alex R. and Wm. preach the gospel, at Catholic church, in one day. Two more were made elders in the Presbyterian Church and one a deacon in the Baptist church. He gave a large copy of the Bible to each child, and provided in his will that each grandchild, forty-seven in number, should receive a copy.

From 1844 to 1848 we find on the roll the names of two who became ministers of the gospel. These were Wm. Banks and Douglass Harrison. James Carlisle and Geo. H. Miller were installed elders in 1849. Rev. W. J. McCormick was installed pastor of Concord and Mt. Olivet in October 1853 and continued till 1858 when he removed to Florida. At this time many moved West, and the church increased little in numbers.

April 1857, John Neil and Thomas Carlisle were added to the session. John Neil was a man of intelligence and great piety, and being a school teacher gave promise of great usefulness, but was called to his reward October 1858. The church was vacant till 1859 when Rev. G. W. Boggs was secured for several months.

Rev. T. W. Ervin became pastor in 1859. He was the longest pastorate Concord has ever had, continuing seventeen years. It was during his ministry the ravages of the civil war spread gloom and poverty over the country. In the midst of other distresses, death claimed four of her elders- James Carlisle, William Wilson, John McCullough, and Alexander Hindman entered into their rest. The last three were venerable men and had served the church long and well. During all these adverse circumstances the pastor remained and preached, receiving what the congregation in its impoverished condition could give him. It is said that in some cases he returned to the contributors money given, saying they could not spare it without entailing suffering on their families. Having a small farm he worked as others had to do and continued preaching.

In 1865 there were eighty-five colored members, nearly all of whom left the church when emancipated and erected stands for themselves, where some of their own number

preached to them. There were some exceptions; two colored members remained faithful in the church at this time.

About 1865 (?) A. B. and John C. Douglass were installed elders; and in 1870 J. M. Blain, W. W. Brice and A. H. Dunbar.

Toward the latter part of Mr. Ervin's ministry the congregation increasing in the upper part, about Blackstock, need was felt of a house of worship in their midst, consequently a movement was set on foot which resulted in the erection of a neat house of worship at Blackstock in 1877. The first board of deacons was elected in the spring of 1877, consisting of S. B. Lumpkin, John A. Stewart, E. D. Mobley and Hugh Bruce. Mr. T. M. Lowery labored as supply during his Seminary vacation in 1877; Rev. James Douglass, during the following winter. In July 1877, a very precious season of blessing was enjoyed by the congregation, Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson conducting a meeting and seventeen were added to the roll on profession of faith and seven by certificate.

Rev. John McMullen, of Alabama, labored a short while in the fall of 1878 with a view to a call, which resulted in his being called and settled as pastor in May 1879. This pastorate extended over more than five years, ending September 20, 1884. He seems to have been the man for the occasion. Much hard work was done and many evils corrected. The barrooms disappeared from the congregation during his ministry, and much drunkenness, and disorder with them. By his indefatigable zeal he led the congregation to peace and quiet by the overthrow of this curse. The last mention of license to sell whiskey in the town of Blackstock is in 1883; and doubtless it ceased with that year.

The session was increased as follows: Wm. Douglass, J. E. Craig and John K. McCarley in 1880; and by W. Banks Thompson in 1883. In 1880 G. L. Kennedy, John C. Mackorell and Madison Tennant were installed deacons. The last named did not serve long.

It is with pleasure the writer of this sketch acknowledges the help given in the sketches written by Rev. John Douglass of the church's history from 1796 to 1839; and by Mr. Geo. H. Miller from 1839 to 1881.

If time permitted it would be a pleasing task to speak of the long and valuable services of Mr. George H. Miller, an elder in this church for thirty-three years, and for much of the time stated clerk. He was the father of R. Gilland Miller, at this time an elder in this church, and Dr. Samuel G. Miller, a former elder. Mr. Miller passed to his reward in 1882 full of years and labors for the Master.

One hundred forty-six names appear on the roll at the close of Mr. McMillen's pastorate in 1884, at which time he became evangelist of Bethel Presbytery. Rev. C. R. Hemphill, D.D. of the Theological Seminary, Columbia, and Mr. S. R. Hope, supplied the church with preaching for the next year.

Rev. Wm. G. Neville, of South Carolina Presbytery, was the next pastor, serving from May 8th, 1886, to July 20, 1890. The congregation made good progress during this

pastorate. A number of revival meetings were held, and 94 members were added, the roll reaching one hundred eighty-nine. Mr. R. G. Miller was installed elder in 1887. Daniel H. Stevenson and W. B. Thompson in 1889. (Mr. Thompson returning after an absence from the congregation). Mr. Thomas W. Brice was installed deacon in 1887, and Alex McDonald in 1890. During Mr. Neville's ministry the congregation, led by him, built its commodious and comfortable manse at Blackstock. In July 1890, Mr. Neville left a sorrowing people and removed to Frankfort, Ky.

Rev. R. P. Smith entered upon his labors as pastor in January 1891, and continued three and one-half years. During this ministry the church increased her contributions and gave evidence of growth along several lines. The roll reached 195. In August 1893, the tender ties, so strongly grown between pastor and people, were severed, and Mr. Smith removed to Gastonia, N.C.

Mr. D. J. Currie, of Columbia Seminary, followed as a supply to the church. In the latter part of January 1894 the present pastor, Rev. Mr. R. Kirkpatrick, of Wadesboro, N.C. entered upon the work as pastor. Coming after such excellent workmen, he found the congregation in good condition and the church well equipped with elders and deacons, and efficient Ladies' Aid Society. Coming to a church with such a history, and so well equipped, a generous, devoted people, his ministry gave promise of good fruit. This promise has not been disappointing. The first year witnessed the ingathering of thirty-five members, swelling the roll to the highest number ever attained-225.

Few churches have to record more heroic and efficient service rendered by the women than ours. The Ladies' Aid Society during the last three pastorates has done great work. Through their labors, chiefly, an iron fence has been placed around the cemetery at Concord, costing about \$800. There being a debt of \$700 on the manse in 1887, they, by their unceasing activity, have paid principal and interest, reaching near \$1000. The final payments were made during the present pastorate.

Here, too, let us record the generous, loving service of our beloved father in the ministry, Rev. James Douglass. God has blessed us in bringing him so near and giving this church so much of his ministry when needed. The second year of the present pastorate, a number of members were dismissed to join churches near them, and the roll was purged, leaving at present 208 members on the roll.

Two elders, S. D. Patrick and S. G. Miller, and two deacons, J. N. Caldwell and J. H. Allen were added in 1895. Two elders were removed from us in 1896; S. G. Miller to Chester, and Wm. Douglass to the General Assembly and church of the first-born in heaven, February 29th, 1896.

The Church being 100 years old April 1896, the session decided to celebrate the 100th Anniversary October 16th, 1896, with appropriate services. In accordance with this decision, the four former pastors who still live were invited

to be present, and with the present pastor and congregation take part in this jubilee of praise and thanksgiving to our covenant-keeping God for all His mercies to this church.

May we not confidently say at this blessed hour, amid the appropriate decorations of this house, with the "sear and yellow leaf" side by side with the vigorous bloom, and the tender bud, all arranged by loving hands—symbols of the aged, the matured and the young planted in God's kingdom—"We feel the presence of those who have gone before." Yonder, looking over the jasper walls are hundred born here, ripened for glory through these ordinances, bone of our bone, our exalted purified loved ones, they join us with rapture, swelling His praise and adoring His name for the existence, faith, patience and triumphs of Concord.

O! Thou covenant-keeping God, or God, our fathers' God, and the God of our children, bless this church; prolong its existence; make it more and more fruitful; enlarge its influence for good; and may the world be better for its existence. Grant that many may be gathered from its ranks to the "General Assembly and church of the First-Born whose names are written in heaven." Amen.

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fairfield County, S. C.
(Submitted by Mary Dickey Boulware)

Elizabeth Huffman	1837
Alex Dickey	Michael McKinley
Ann Dickey	Elizabeth McKinley
Hannah Castles	James Carlisle
Anna Castles	Margaret Carlisle
James Castles	William Banks
Benjamin Corder	
Margaret Corder	1838
Elizabeth Hindman	Jane Polly
Sarah Hindman	David Wilson
Nancy Cameron	Mary Wilson
Margaret Cameron	Jennet Swan
Elizabeth Hardin	Sarah Hardin
Catherine Polly	John G. Johnson
Henry Banks	Susan Dickey
Rebecca Banks	Jane R. Crossan
Mary McKeown	Robert Ross
Jane Thompson	
Susannah Stozdale	1839
Joseph Robinson	George H. Miller
Sarah Robinson	Mary Miller
Charles Leroy Boyd	Savilla H. Cameron
Sarah R. Boyd	Elizabeth Wilson
Elizabeth Beasley	Jennet Swan, Jr.

1839 (cont'd.)

Sarah Swan
William Moore
Nathaniel McDaniel
Margaret McDaniel
Samuel Sullivan
Jane Sillivan
Elizabeth Stormant
Martha Swan

1840

Wm. Douglas
Elizabeth L. Douglas
Jesse Castles
Dorcas Castles
Eliza Strain
Rachel Strain
Mary Ann Carlisle
Margaret Moss
Elizabeth Polly
Ellen Sullivan
Nancy Sullivan
Mary E. Banks

1841

John Grier
Nancy Stevenson
Elizabeth Robinson
John Stevenson
Jas. J. Sullivan
John Sullivan

1842

Elizabeth Beasley
Alexander Boyd
Charles Swan
Mary Ann Hindman

1845

Mary McKeown
Jane P. Gordon
Robt. Gordon
Sarah Wilson
James Swan
Nancy Pharics

1844

Mary Moore
Sarah McKeown
Douglas Harrison
John Clayton
Elizabeth Clayton
John Johnson
Margaret Johnson

1844 (cont'd.)

Jas. Hutchson
Sarah Hutchson
Jane McCullough
John Pharics

1845

Nancy Marshall
Robt. McElhaney
Jane McElhaney
Nancy McElhaney
Araminta Clark
Martha Boyd
Emily Sterling
Nancy Banks
Eliza Caldwell
Margaret Banks
Harriet Blain
Ellen Ellet
Nelson McCormick

1847

Bill Robinson

1848

Esther Robinson
Patsy Polly
Sarah Brice
Hannah Brice

1849

Couser Miller

1850

Solomon Sterling
Malinda Castles
Lebina Castles
Chanye Miller
Ann Miller

1851

Chloe Brice

1852

Tempo Cameron
Becky Sterling
Lydda Sterling
Meredith McElhaney
Osmond Yongue
Lottie Swan

1854

Sally Cockerell
Rachel Brice

1854 (cont'd.)
Clarissa Miller

1855
Stephen Cockrell
Caroline Blain

1856
Ben Banks
Lewis Montgomery
Rachel Montgomery
Betsy Yongue
Ned Yongue
Sealy Caldwell
Jerry Bell

1857
Nelson Swan
Milly Caldwell
Lina Yongue

1858
Winnie Bell
Jane Cameron
John Cameron
Susan Cameron
Simon Cameron
Margaret Cameron
Lena Cameron
Harriet Cameron
Morris Cameron
Matilda Cameron
M. Cameron
Sandy Hindman
Songo Caldwell
Levina Brice

1860
Gilbert Gaillard
Pompoy Gaillard
Phillis Gaillard
Sarah Gaillard
Mary Gaillard
Charlotte Gaillard
Solina Gaillard

1864
Silas Woodward
Martha Woodward
Mary Woodward
Jessey Sterling
Loach Gaillard
Betty Gaillard
Mariah McLurkin

1864 (cont'd.)
Catherine Gaillard
Elvina Douglas

1866
Jefferson Yongue
Rachel Yongue
Manerva Yongue
Joe Douglas

1867
Ned Brice
Hanna Simonton
D. Corder
Frank Cork
Margaret Phenny
Esther Cork
Jessey Brice
Peter Douglas
Lewis Cork
Caroline Besly
Belle Sterling
Mary Cork
Nancy McLurkin
Rachel Simonton
Lige Simonton
Chamcy Simonton
Milly Simonton

1868
Robert Gaillard
Morris Gaillard
Soby Gaillard
Martha Gaillard
Kizzah Gaillard
Lewis Gray
Ben Douglas

1870
Georgianna Graham
Lizzie Roseborough
Henry Stevenson
Andy Ellison
Lizzie Brice
Mary Ann Sterling
Sevilla Dye
Robert Dunbar
S. B. Dunbar
S. B. Dunbar
Emily Dunbar
S. G. Wilson

1871
Francis Hamilton

1871 (cont'd.)
James Donley
Mrs. James Donley
Rebecca Mobley
J. K. McCarley
Bessie McCarley
Robt. McIlroy
Catherine Q. McIlroy

1872
Maggie McIlroy
Susan McIlroy
W. C. Gaston
Mrs. A. S. Cameron

1873
Betsy Lee
B. C. Roseborough
Rachel Roseborough
M. Lorena Miller
Hugh S. McKeown

1874
Mrs. R. Montgomery
Robt. Montgomery

1875
Lizzie Douglas
John Erwin
Maggie Erwin
Mattie Erwin
Samuel G. Miller
Mary Lucas
Maggie Yongue

1876
Jane Polly
Lizzie Sloan
Hugh Bruce
Agnes Bruce
Samuel B. Lumpkin
Laura A. Lumpkin

1877
Arthur M. Craig
Robt. McCarley
Mattie Polly
Robert McKorell
William Mobley

1878
Lizzie Brown
Garnor Brice
R. W. Lumpkin

1878 (cont'd.)
W. T. Wilkins
Mrs. W. T. Wilkins

1879
John Morrison
Sallie M. Mobley

1880
Annie Bowden
Ella Mackorell
Mattie Tennant
Miss Connie V. Hicklin

1883
M. Lenoro Bell

1884
J. Yongue Brice
J. Clarence Brice

1890
Herbert Bruce
Belle Bruce

1893
Mrs. W. K. Boggs
Estelle Boggs
Ettie Boggs

1894
Julie Adams Brice

The lists then picks up
the following

1875
Maggie G. Caldwell
Kitty Caldwell

1879
J. W. Caldwell

1883
Maggie Caldwell

1881
Ella Cameron

1884
Mrs. H. V. Cameron

1886
Janie B. Clowney

1886 (cont'd.)
Maggie R. Clowney

1887
W. B. Cameron
James H. Craig

1890
A. E. Cornwell

1891
R. L. Cunningham

1892
Polly Frances Craft
Margaret Craft
Mary L. Cameron

1894
Moses Craft

1877
Belle P. Douglas

1882
R. L. Douglas

1886
J. H. Douglas
Wm. S. Dunbar
Bettie Lee Dunbar
Cattie Dixon

1888
L. W. Dick

1889
Wm. B. Dixon
Mrs. Wm. B. Dixon
Loitha Dickey

1892
Lutie Douglas

1879
Nannie Elder

1881
W. C. Elder
Mary Elder

* * *

HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF CHESTER COUNTY

How Various Communities Got Their Names and Other Facts of Interest About Them as Relates to a Reporter Representative by Dr. S. B. Lathan.

(By Catherine Irwin)

When the Columbia-Charlotte Railroad was built, in addition to depots, stations were located about every six miles which were called turnouts. These were built for the convenience of patrons of the road in shipping produce. These turnouts were generally designated by the name of someone living in the neighborhood or owning property where they were located. About seven miles north of the City of Chester there was located one of these stations then named Lewis Turnout, now Lewis. The station was named for one John Lewis, who was a civil engineer on the road. Originally the place was known as Walker's. Before the Court House was established in Chester, this section was known as Craven county. For the convenience of the citizens there were established in different sections what was known as county courts. One of these was presided over by a Mr. Walker. Around this place there sprang up a village, and it was also a stopping place for the stage line which plied between Salisbury, North Carolina, and Columbia, South Carolina.

There was also located here what was known as a tavern which entertained passengers on the stagecoach for meals and lodging. Mr. Walker ran a store and a farm which was a great resort for neighboring farmers and others to congregate and gossip on the news of the day.

In the surrounding Country there abounded at that time wild deer. Hunting these was the general sport of the well to do in the neighborhood. Fox hunting was unknown at this time, but many people kept hounds to hunt deer. Then, as now, a hound story was never questioned. Among these hunters there were three men who were particularly fond of the sport. They were Lewis Beckham, Thomas Chisholm, and James Crawford. One day while gossiping at Walker's store about their exploits, James Crawford told this in regard to one of his hounds. One day in the latter part of August, while walking through his corn-field, he spied a coon sitting about twenty-five feet up a post. He called his favorite hound "Jack", patted him on the head, and pointed to the coon up the tree. Jack made a bound, ran up the tree, caught the coon, jumped down with it in his mouth, and killed it. In April of the following year these three men were out in the surrounding territory deer hunting. Suddenly there came up to a terrific thunderstorm. The hunters dismounted and stood silently holding their horses. Every moment they expected to be struck by lightning. After some time, Crawford broke the silence saying, "Boys, that was all a lie -- that tale about Jack killing the coon."

Officers were carrying Aaron Burr to Richmond to be tried for treason. After their escapade in Chester, they stopped at Lewis and took breakfast at the tavern, then run by Mr. Abe Smith. After breakfast, while the horses were being fed, Aaron Burr went out in the yard, sat down at the root of a tree, leaned back with his head against the trunk, pulled the cap over his face and took a short nap. During the whole time that he was there he spoke not a single word. It is said that this was the only time in his life that Aaron Burr ever seemed to be "cowed".

Besides these taverns and inns, for entertainment, a great many families entertained travelers, particularly married couples, who preferred private houses to taverns. On one occasion, a man and woman traveling in a carriage stopped at a Mr. McCullough's to spend the night. The next day the man said that he was going to New York to buy goods. The woman, he claimed as his wife, was unwell and had decided to remain until he returned for her. This was agreed to by Mr. and Mrs. McCullough. The trip would consume two or three months time. In the interim the lady was encouched and brought forth a male child. One morning about two months after the birth of the child, after dressing her baby and putting him to sleep, the lady told Mrs. McCullough she was going down to the Spring to wash out some of the child's laundry. About two hours later, the child woke up and Mrs. McCullough went to call the mother. Receiving no reply, she went to the spring, not finding her there and fearing

misfortune, she called in several of the neighbors. They searched until late in the afternoon and found no clues. Finally, Mrs. McCullough was informed by one of the neighbors that that morning about ten o'clock, he had seen a carryall parked at the side of the road near the spring and a lady get into it and go off with a man. That was the last they ever saw of the man and woman. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough kept the child and reared it as if it were their own. A short time later they received a letter containing a nice sum of money with the request that the child be well cared for. As the boy grew older, he was sent money with the request that he be sent to the best schools and when ready to enter college that he be sent to South Carolina College. Money was sent every year to fully meet all these expenses, but these letters could never be traced, for they were never mailed twice from the same place. They came from Charleston, Richmond, New York, Cincinnati, and various other places. After graduation (paper torn here and a few words omitted.) in Chester, became a full-fledged lawyer. Up until this time he didn't know but that he was the son of the McCulloughs, but one day an evil disposed person told him that he was not the McCullough's son, but a waif, and after that he went to Mr. McCullough and inquired of him the facts of the case. McCullough tried to evade the question, but finally admitted the truth. After that the boy became despondent and gave up his flourishing law business, determining, if possible, to find who his parents were. He left Chester, and was last heard of in North Carolina. Whether he ever solved the mystery or not, remains unknown.

* * *

(Ed. Note: The following article was sent to us by Mr. John Erwin Phifer of Spartanburg, SC.)

SAMUEL BANKS SENIOR BOOK

[This Bible has been passed down in the Banks, then the Hamilton families of Chester Co., SC. It is currently in the possession of John Erwin Phifer, Sr., son of Mary Banks HAMILTON, who was the d/o Sally BANKS HAMILTON, d/o Henry Moore BANKS, s/o Samuel BANKS, Sr.]

Marriages

Elizabeth & Samuel BANKS married 6th November 1797
 Henry M. & Mary W. BANKS married 1st Nov. 1850 (second mar.)
 Alex. R. & Mary B. BANKS married 10th May 1856 (second mar.)

John & Esther BANKS; married 27th January 1820
 John born 22d October 1795 -Ester born 15 July 1800

Joseph & Juliana COLEMAN married 5 February 1824

Archibald & Helen ROBINSON married 7th September 1826

 Henry & Margaret MOORE married 13th December 1827

 Samuel & Dorcas BANKS married 15 Nov. 1832

 Henry M & Rebeca Clarissa BANKS married 24th January 1833

 David & Elizabeth WEIR married 12th January 1835

 Robert & Jane THOMPSON married 22d October 1835
 Alexander Robinson & Elizabeth BANKS married 5th ne 1838
 William & [page torn] BANKS married 29th December 1841

[page 2]

<u>BIRTHS</u>	<u>DEATHS</u>
Elizabeth ROBINSON born 20th September 1776 -----	Mary Elizabeth BANK died 2d November 1816 -----
John BANKS 22d October 1798 -----	Margaret MCKEOWN 9th My 1823 -----
Margaret BANKS 9th May 1800 -----	Mary Elizabeth BROWN daughter of John BANKS died 14th July 1845 -----
Helen BANKS 4th May 1802 -----	Henry Howard ROBINSON son of Archd H ROBINSON died 17th July 1845 -----
Juliana BANKS 11th March 1804 -----	Meldrid Malvina WEIR daughter of David WEIR died 14th Augt 1845 -----
Jean BANKS 22d June 1806 -----	Elisabeth BANKS Senr wife of Sammuel BANKS esqr died the 23 of July 1846 -----
Alexander Robinson BANKS 26th June 1808 -----	Wiley R COLEMAN son of Joseph R COLEMAN died 18th July 1847 at Puebla, Mexico -----
Henry Moore BANKS 24th May 1810 -----	Alexander BANKS son of Rev. A R BANKS Decr 18th 1847 -----
Samuel BANKS 19th May 1812 -----	
William BANKS 26th April 1814 -----	

[page 3]

Mary Elizabeth BANKS 10th May 1816 -----	Samuel BANKS 27 July 1822 son of John -----
Elizabeth BANKS 31st January 1818 -----	

BIRTHSDEATHS

Robert McCullough BANKS
7 April 1821

Samuel Alexander ROBINSON
died 25 January 1828
son of Archibald

Samuel BANKS
3 July 1822

Samuel Banks ROBINSON
11 May 1832
son of Archibald

Mary Elizabeth BANKS
27 July 1823

25th July 1833
Rebeca Jane COLEMAN

Nancy Thompson BANKS
was born 10th Sept 1825

John Ross ROBINSON
6th June 1834

Margaret BANKS
born 21st November 1827

Juliana ROBINSON
27th June 1834

Jane BANKS was born
9th May 1830

William BANKS
son of John
died 27th March 1837

Juliana Catharine BANKS
born 18th July 1832

Nancy BANKS
daughter of Samuel
died 11th Sept. 1838

Helen BANKS
23 October 1834

[along side margin]

William BANKS page torn William Henry Banks b. 11 Mar
born 20 March 1837 [JOHN BANK'S CHILDREN] 1841, Killed near
John Douglass BANKS Nashville, Tenn.
born 19th May 1838 1863

Hugh Osmond BANKS 24 Oct 1840

[page 4]

DEATHS

Rebeca C BANKS
wife of Henry M BANKS

Samuel BANKS Junr
died 20th July 1859

Henry M BANKS infant
child died 21 February 1848

Ellen ROBINSON
died Dec 12th 1875

Elizabeth Jane ROBINSON
Daughter of Archibald ROBINSON
died 14th March 1848

Juliana COLEMAN
died Dec. 21st 1871

Samuel BANKS Senr
died Jany 16 A.D. 1851

Revd William BANKS
died Mar. 17th 1875

Margaret Ann BANKS
daughter of Henry M. BANKS

Jane THOMPSON
died 20th Nov. 1877

Elizabeth Pratt BANKS,
wife of A. R. Banks, died
Sept. 5th 1853, at El Dorado, AR

Samuel M. BANKS,
son of Henry BANKS,
died in Richmond Va.
20th April 1878, in Hosp.

Margaret MOORE, wife of
Henry MOORE, died Novr 1854

John BANKS Senr
Aug. 6th 1878
Died 9th May 1859

Joseph R. COLEMAN
Died June 16th, 1859

Henry Howard BANKS,
son of Revd A. R. BANKS,
died in Asheville N.C.

Robt. Alex. BANKS
(son of Henry M. BANKS)
died Dec 16th 1883
at Tulip, Ark.

[page 5]

MARRIAGES

Henry M BANKS and Mary WHITE were married Nov 1 1849
Saml M. BANKS & Julia B. CHEWNING were married Jan. 6th 1864
in Amherst Co. Va.
Hattie BANKS was married to Rev. Jos. B. MACK Dec. 1864.
Henry Howard BANKS (Son of Alex. R.) & Antoinette HAWLEY were
married in Ashville, N.C. on 24th Oct. 1865.
Robert A. BANKS and Ruth Earline(?) SMITH were married
Oct. 14 1870 in Dallas Co. Ark.

Katez Grier BANKS Borne 28 of Augst 1871
Henry Hargrow BANKS Borne 1 of Augst 1874

[page 6]

JOHN BANKS left So. Ca. to move to Tipton Co West Tenn.
A.D. 1848
HENRY MOORE left SoCa. to move to Tipton Co, West Tenn
in year A.D. 1849

Revd A. R. BANKS' CHILDREN - born..
Alexander Robinson Apl 3d 1857
Edmund Samuel
Eliza Ann
Mary Burdite
William Charles
Fitzhugh June 24th
Caroline Chester 6th Feb.

[page 7 - the next three pages are from another old Bible and
were placed in the SAMUEL BANKS Bible years ago. The pages
were larger than those of the Bible they are now in, and they
are badly frayed around all edges.]

FAMILY RECORD

DEATHS
William BANKS died
21st Feb 1848

Rebecca C. BANKS died
26th Feb. 1848

Samuel BANKS Senr
died Jany 16th 1851

DEATHS
Robt. Alex BANKS
Son of H. M. BANKS
died Dec. 16th 1883
at Tulip Ark.

Hugh White BANKS
died Jan. 10th 1888

Margaret Ann BANKS
died 27th Oct. A.D. 1855

Willie H. BANKS
was killed 4th March
1874 by a mule

Samuel M. BANKS
died 20 of Apr 1878
in Richmond Va.

Mary BANKS died Mar 5th
1888

H. M. BANKS
in the 81st year of his
age

(Obit glued in: Died at the
residence of Mr. John H. Hamilton,
July 31, 1890, Mr. HENRY M. BANKS,
in the 81st year of his age. Rev.
J. L. McLIN conducted funeral serv-
ices the following day at Pleasant
Grove church of which the deceased
was a ruling elder for more than 30
years. His life was that of an hum-
ble Christian and a good citizen.)

[page 8]

BIRTHS

Rebecca C. Hawse BANKS
daughter of Saml & Julia
BANKS born Aug. 15th 1866
in Dallas Co. Ark.

Belle Bruce BANKS
daughter of Saml M. &
Julia B BANKS born
July 15th 1871 in
Asheville N.C.

Alfred Mandeville
Son of Sam & Julia
R. BANKS was born
Aug 10th 1874

BIRTHS

William Henry HAMILTON
Son of J.H. & S.E. HAMIL-
TON was born Oct 18th
1879

John Lyle HAMILTON Son of
Jno. H. & S.E. HAMILTON
was born June 10th 1881

Jas. Rudolph HAMILTON Son
of Jno. H. & S.E. HAMILTON
was born 10th Sept 1882

Hugh Banks HAMILTON son of
J.H. & S.E. HAMILTON
was born Sept. 2, 1884

Robert Albert Son of Jno
H. & S.E. HAMILTON 1886

Mary Banks dau (page torn.
Next line illegible.)

[page 9]

Children of John H & Sallie
E. HAMILTON

Mary Banks HAMILTON
was born February
the 14 1888 Tuesday

Children of Will and
Blanche HAMILTON

Louise Davis HAMILTON
was born April 30th 1906
at Lafayette, La.

[page 10 - the following pages are from the SAMUEL BANKS
Bible. These pages were scattered throughout the Bible
wherever blank pages were available -- on the back of illus-
trations, at the end of chapters, etc. They are arranged in

order of the children in Samuel's family with the exception of this page, which recorded marriages.]

James BROWN & Mary Elizabeth BANKS married 10th December 1844.

William WHITE & Nancy T. BANKS married 29th February 1846.

Frederick L. Fight & Margret R. BANKS was married the 14th of October in 1847 (sic...surely 1847!)

[page 11]

HENRY & MARGARET MOORE'S Children

Elisabeth Moore -- born 18th November 1828

Helen Maxine Moore born 24 April 1832

John Alexander Moore born 14th September 1834

Juliana Caroline Moore 14th April 1837

Samuel Douglass Moore born 8th November 1839

Margaret Moore born 14th February 1843

Frances C (page torn) Moore born 16th May 1846

[page 12]

ARCHIBALD ROBINSON'S Children

Samuel Alexander Robinson born 27th October 1827

John Ross Robinson born 25 Januaray 1829

Samuel Banks Robinson was born 9th April 1831

Juliana Robinson - born 17th September 1833

Elisabeth Jane Robinson born 10th June 1835

William Banks Robinson born 4th February 1838

Sarah Paul Robinson born 16th December 1840

Henry Howard Robinson born 3d May 1844

[page 13]

FAMILY RECORD

Alexander Robinson BANKS left his Fathers house 22d April 1836 to go as a missionary to Arkansas

MARRIAGES

The second time 2d Oct. 1837

The third time 21st August 1841

A. R. BANKS was Licensed to preach the Gospel, by the Bethel Presbytry at the Bethel Church on the 8th day of April 1835

Was ordained as an Evangelist by the same Presbytery at six mile Creek Church on the 7th of April 1836

JOSEPH R COLEMAN'S Children

Wiley Ragsdale Coleman, born 3 January 1825

Sarah Elizabeth Coleman - 8 March 1824

Samuel Wyate Coleman - 9th October 1829

Rebeca Jane Coleman - 29th June 1832

Cicilia Ellena Coleman - 1st June 1834

Henry Allen Coleman 16th March 1837

Mary Ellen Coleman 24th October (page torn)

Walter Francis Marion Coleman the 21 of September 1846

Henry Howard BANKS, son of A. R. BANKS was licensed to preach the Gospel by the Owichita Presbytery at Mt. Holly Ark. on the 6th April 1861.--was ordained as an Evangelist to the Confederate Army by the Bethel Presbytery April 1864. was installed Pastor of Murfreesboro Church Tenn. July 1872.

[page 14]

ROBERT & JANE THOMPSON'S Children

Mary Catherine Thompson born 9th August 1836 Died
William Banks Thompson, born 28th June 1838, Married to Sarah
E. MOON DecPT 18, 1866
Samuel Robinson Thompson, born 10th December 1839, Died in
Hospital Lynchburg Va. Sept 12th 1863
John Alexander Thompson born 22d April 1842, Married Nov 7th
1865 to M. E. KNOX
Sarah Jane Thompson born the 19th of July 1846, Died 185_

[page 15]

ALEXANDER R & ELIZABETH BANKS Children

Henry Howard Banks born 16th May 1839 - Married 23th Oct.
1865, died 6th Aug 1878 at Asheville N.C.
Alexander Banks born 19th August 1842. Died Dec 18th 1847.

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HENRY M & REBECA C BANKS children

Robert Alexander Banks -- born 7th November 1833
Samuel Mandevill Banks - born 1st January 1837

HENRY M. & MARY W. BANKS' children

Elizabeth Sarah Banks born Jan. 29th 1851
Margaret Ann Banks born Aug 6th 1853 - Died 27th Oct 1855
Hugh White Banks born Sept. 8th 1856
William Henry Banks born Nov. 16th 1857
John Joseph Banks born Nov 2nd 1859

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SAMUEL & DORCAS BANKS' children

Nancy Rebecca Banks was born 232rd Oct. 1835
Elizabeth Banks born 30th Sept. 1837
Sarah Caroline Banks born 13th February 1840
John William Banks born 17th Sept. 1842
Ephream Banks born 10th March 1847
Hampton Banks born 24th January 1850

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William Banks was licensed (sic) to preach the Gospel at Cane-creek Church Union District S.C. by the Bethel Presbytery on saturday 4th April 1840

William Banks was ordained at Catholic church Chester District 25th February 1841

WILLIAM & MARY E BANKS children

Hariet Banks born 30th July 1845, Married to Rev. J. B. MACK
Tenn. Dec 1864

Alexander Banks born 30th May 1847, Married to Sarah A.
McMULLEN July 6th 1875. Pleasant Ridge, Green Co. Ala.

[page 19]

DAVID & ELIZABETH WEIR'S Children

Mary Jane Weir was born 24th Nov. 1835

Sarah Caroline Weir born 25 October 1837

Nancy Elender Weir born 7th May 1839

Elizabeth Weir born 11th February 1841

William James Lafayette Weir born 12th December 1842

Meldrid Mulvina Weir born 5th January 1845

David Weir born 5 Sept- 1846

Walter Wear (sic) was Born the 16 of March 1849

[page 20]

FERERICK L & MARGRET R FIGHTS children

Mary Elisebeth was born Decr. 1847

* * *

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SMITH KETCHEN DIARY WHILE IN THE WAR
1861-1865

(Continued from the March 1990 issue of The Bulletin)

After dark on the night of the 15th. Fell back in the direction of Goldsboro. Stopped near Mosley Hall, a station on the R.R. between Kinston and Goldsboro- went on to Mosley Hall the next morning, the 16th.-drew rations-lay there all day and till after midnight when the 17th. Reg't was put on board the cars. Got to Goldsboro about sunrise on the 17th. -drew rations-remained in town near the jail for two or three hours. There I saw the stocks and the whipping post for the first and last time. Then we were put on board the cars again and taken down to the R.R. bridge on the New River where fighting had been going on for sometime. The Yankees had burnt a part of the bridge and tore up the track of the R.R. for a mile or two. When we got down to the river on the other side of the river, we immediately fell into line and marched up the river some distance to a bridge crossing, where most of the brigade was already in line of battle. We were thrown into line on the right of the brigade with orders to "forward" through a heavy piece of timbered wood. Just as we got to the edge of the wood, the whole line was halted and "fixed bayonet" by command of General Smith- then order to "charge" was given. The position of the 17th. Reg't. was such that under cover of a hill when the order to charge was given that when we got to the R.R. we were protected by a fill or embankment of the R.R. I had been in the ranks since the morning of the 16th. By the time the 17th. Reg't reached the R.R., the left had crossed the R.R. The brigade was halted while exposed to a raking fire of the enemy's artillery until they got back. We could see the enemy in heavy column. Although it was getting dark, could see they were on the move but could not tell for what purpose. We lay behind the R.R. till about midnight without fire. The weather was that cold that the water froze in our canteens; though the Yankees gave us some in shells till after dark. About midnight we were quietly and without noise slipped out and across the river and camped for the night. Remained there till between the 20th. and 25th. of Dec., 1862. We left there by R.R. -went to Goldsboro-from there to Kinston and camped there until after Christmas-then moved three miles above Kinston on the Snow Hill Road and went into camp in the woods. Up to this time the 17th. Reg't. had no tents since the time that we left Richmond in August before. A few days after we camped here we got tents that had belonged to a N.C. Reg't. They were old tents. The soldiers that had used them had put a great deal of their clothing in the tents expecting to get them again, no doubt, but they mist the mark. The tent that my mess got had and overcoat, heavy coverlet, blanket and scarf. While there was no orders on putting up the tents except the companies came in their order every mess put up their tent to suit their own convenience. The reg't.

remained here a week or two. While here J. A. Moose, before mentioned died of his wounds. Then we moved a short distance and went into regular camp. Before morning Col. McMaster was put under arrest by Brigader Gen. Evans. Some time between the **first** and the **tenth** of **Feb. 1863** the 17th Reg't. with the whole of the brigade was taken from Kinston to Wilmington, N.C. We started from Kinston about dark did not get to Goldsboro till after the next morning-distance of some 27 miles. Some of the men came very near freezing to death. The reg't. left Goldsboro and got to Wilmington the next night after leaving Kinston. When the reg't. got to North East River which is twenty miles from Wilmington, where the 24th. South Car. Reg't. was stationed, I got leave to stop there with one of neighbors, friends and relatives. That was Saturday night. I remained with them till Monday morning. On Sabbath night the 22nd. Reg't. of South Car. stoped at North East River and was to march down to Topsail Sound where the 17th. Reg't. was going to. I went with the 22nd. Reg't. and got in with the 17th. just as they were going into Camp Jenkins on Topsail Sound twelve miles from Wilmington on the Plank Road. While at this camp we were sometimes out throwing up breastworks but with the exception of that we had very little to do more than camp guard. We had a fine time off getting oysters. About the **first** of **March** we left Camp Jenkins-went to Camp Benboro on Murphiesboro Sound seven miles from Wilmington. This place was great for fish-here we had nothing to do more than camp duty-had once to go near Wilmington for general inspection. Leu't. Col. Culp being in command of the reg't. was very strict on the men about "stragling" and "falling out of ranks". He could not prevent them from it, but when the reg't. had gotten back within a few hundred yards of camp, he halted the reg't. and ordered the captains to have the roll of companies called and put every man that was in ranks on double duty that is extra guard duty. That was Saturday. Sabbath night the whole camp guard was composed of "double duty" men. After dark the guard began by someone on oneside of the camp calling out at the top of their voice, "Who whiped Captain Culp" another would answer "Charlie Fudge". The major got tired of the fun, for he could not sleep with the complement continually ringing in his ears. He sent for the "Officer of the Day" and ordered him to have a stop put to the hollering. The officer told him that he had tried but could not find the man. The 17th. Reg't. left Camp Benboro on **March 18, 1863**. Went to Camp Whiting, two miles from Wilmington on the Plank Road. The next morning, the **19th.**, the reg't. was ordered to North East River. Crossing started early in the morning, through the rain-got there that night and bivouaced in the rain the tents having been left behind. The next morning the **20th.** the reg't. started back to Camp Whiting again in the rain. Again there we had no work to do-about twice a week the whole brigade were drilled in brigade drill-we could get plenty of the best kind of fish such as shad, speckled trout, stream bass and mullet. While there Franklin Walker, Anizi

Boyd and Wm. Ketchens came to Co. A. **April 11th.**-The 17th. Reg't. moved back to Camp Jenkins-again part of the time while here there was a detail made from the Reg't. every day to go to the sound to fish with a seine and once with the row boat. On the **20th.** Co. A was sent to Home's Landing for picket duty and to guard some governmental salt works, here we had a fine time fishing and catching fish. On the night of the **24th.** the Co. got orders to return back to camp-that the Reg't. had got marching orders. About midnight the Co. started for camp which was eight miles distant-got there about sunrise and got breakfast and drew two days rations. **25th.** Left Camp Jenkins pretty early in the morning-got to Wilmington about the middle of the day. By the time the reg't. got to Wilmington the feet of the men of Co. A was very sore and blistered caused by the men marching the water and marshy ground in the darkness getting back to camp. Left Wilmington the same evening- got to Florence at early dawn, **April 26th.** Left Florence and got to Camp Beauregard near the Four Mile House Charleston late the same evening. Remained here untill the morning of **April 28th.** Left Camp Beauregard and marched through the city of Charleston-crossed the Ashley River on the "long bridge"-stoped near the Charleston and Savannah Depot and remained there till **April 30th.**-moved from there to Camp Means on the Charleston and Savannah R.R. five miles from Charleston-remained there till **May 4th.** Left Camp Means in the afternoon and went to Secessionville on James Island. I was left at the camp for one of the baggage guard had to stay there till the afternoon of the **6th.** The 24th. S.C. Reg't. left Secessionville as the 17th. Reg't. got there. The 24th. Reg't. was then starting to Mississippi. On the **9th. of May** the 17th. Reg't. and the 20th. S.C. Reg't. or "P---- Cake" Reg't. and some others was ordered to John's Island. Before the Reg't. started, Elihu Lynn and myself was detailed and put on the ambulance corps. The reg't. started from camp about 10 oclock p.m.-marched to St. Andrew Depot-left there for Rentowls Station-got there at 4 oclock a.m. of **May 10th.**-started on the march imediately on the road to Church Flats-crossed Stono River on the bridge that I helped to build-went past Old Camp Pillow but there was no body at home-went within five miles of Hanover Bridge and stoped for the night and lay there until 9 oclock a.m. of **May 11th.** When the 17th. Reg't. started for and got back to Secessionville by the same route, got there at 10 oclock p.m. of the same day. On the **May 15th.** the 17th. Reg't. also the whole brigade got marching orders to go to Mississippi. **May 16th.** the 17th. Reg't. left Secessionville for Jackson, Mississippi. The Reg't. got on board of a steamer at Fort Johnston in the time of a heavy storm of wind and rain at 8 oclock a.m.-got to Charleston at 10-at 12 the reg't. started from Charleston by R.R.-got to Branchville at 8 oclock p.m. when there was but very few of the reg't scarcely enough for the baggage guard that got on with the Co. A. The rest took "French Leave" and started on running the "blockade" to go home. Ten of Co. A got together the names are the following

--D. P. Waters, E. J. Lynn, J. G. Magill, G. A. Millen, John and George Strait, Wm. and Samuel Miller, Smith and Wm. Ketchens also Thomas Rogers and Henry Jerome alias "Peet Wooden", but they left us the same night. After the train left Branchville, we struck out with the intention of getting to Roe's Pump, 9 miles, in time for the uptrain to Columbia. When we had got about halfway the train passed us--we then lay down on the side of the road and slept till daylight. **May 17th.** This day being the Sabbath we went to Roe's Pump--was told that there would not be a train up till one oclock p.m.--we then left there, followed the R.R. tract to Orangeburg, nine miles from Roe's Pump--waited till the train came. While waiting we were pretty closely questioned about how we were getting home untill we came right out with it [how we intended to go]. Then we were not bothered anymore. When the train came the conductor very kindly let us get aboard and promised to take us in three miles of Columbia, but we were afraid to trust him--got off twelve miles of Cola. We followed the R.R. to four miles of Cola. Turned off to the right at Hampton's race course about sundown. When dark came upon us we were off opposite Cola. and a little while after dark we got into woods and without a road and all got with our reconing; some had no idea in which direction Cola. was and while in our dilemma we met a Negro and by scaring and ----ring he put us on the R.R. at the overhead bridge above Cola. We heard that there was a guard at Cola. taking all that was there. We saw the guards at Lightwood Knot Spring and flanked them--went a mile or two further on the R.R.--lay down and slept till morning--started again about daylight with the intention of going to Killians Mills, and getting on the cars but before we got there we heard there was a guard there at the station. After crossing the creek we flanked Killians by the left--got off the road in the woods--lay down again and took a sleep--woke up about the middle of the day of **May 18th.** Started on and kept pretty much in sight of the R.R. till that evening--some of the party began to be very badly fatigued, brokedown and all hungry as our "grub" was about done with the exception of some bacon. About sundown when we were four or five miles below Ridgeway, we went to a house a little way from the R.R. and got the good lady [she had not been long married and her husband in the Army] to bake us some bread and fry bacon that we had with us. While the lady was preparing our supper, she sent some of the party to her father-in law's, close by, for some milk which was freely and liberally given and thankfully received. After getting our supper, which it was then getting dark, we went to the R.R. again and followed it to Ridgeway, allowing to take a wagon road that crossed or turned off there but being dark we did not see the road and passed on. We went along the R.R. about a hundred yards--lay down and slept till daylight of **May 19th.** At day light when we all got up there was scarcely any one of the party that felt like they were able to travel. We followed the R.R. to two miles of Simpson's Turnout when four of the party, John and George Strait, G. A. Millen and Wm.

Ketchens had become so broken down that they resolved to risk the cars and get home that way. We heard that there was a guard at Winnsboro. They got home the same evening without any trouble. The rest of us turned off to the right and traveled a few miles through the country and came to the widow Ralph Jones--stopped to see whether we could get some conveyance to help us along and get breakfast--the kind old lady took us in and treated us like a mother and gave us every attention that she possibly could [quite different from some nearby home that said the last one of us ought to be shot]. She stopped a plough--sent her two carriage horses, driver and two horse wagon and hauled us, our knapsacks, guns and accoutrements about twenty miles that day. She would not take "one farthing" of recompence-- She gave us a bountiful breakfast--had hot water gotten for us to bathe our sore and blistered feet. After leaving Mrs. Jones, we got to Dr. Durham's at dinner time--we had to do some work on the wagon that we were in and while we were stopped Dr. Durham insisted on us to dine with him but we declined as it was too soon after breakfast for soldiers to eat again. "Old Dock", the old darkie that drove the wagon turned back about sundown--After we had crossed the Wateree Creek, went to James Caldwell's called to see if we could get any conveyance from him but there was some of the white people at home--next stopped at Weldon Dyer's none of his horses was at the home place--went on to Joseph Stroud's--was in the night--all gone to bed but called up the Negroes--had four mules caught for us to ride--after Mrs. Stroud had gotten us a splendid supper for us, Mr. Stroud sent a Negro boy along with us to Rich Hill where I left Wm. and Samuel Martin and J. G. Magill. D. P. Waters and Elihu Lynn having dropped out before we got to Rich Hill. I got home about an hour before day of **May 20th.** and on **May 23rd.** James B. Magill had a dinner and gave a general invitation to all of the soldiers that was at home. We all set the next Wednesday following to start back to our command again in the forepart of the day, but that evening we saw in the newspaper a notice of General Evans, our Brigade Commander, that all would report to Captain McCreary of the Holcomb Legion in Cola. on the **30th.** that they should all have a full pardon, therefore we got three more days than we allowed to take. On Friday evening the **29th.** we left home--went to Chester where we met most of Co. A. Some had went down on the day train--left Chester by R.R. that night--got to Cola. at 5 oclock a.m. of **May 30th.** After getting to Cola., Leu't G. C. Gill with us to the Quartermaster and by his vouching for us [there was eighteen of Co. A] got transportation to Jackson, Mississippi at 5 oclock p.m. We left Cola. by R.R.--got to Augusta 12 noon of **May 31st.** When the train got to Bam-burg that morning before daylight we heard that a collission had taken place on the R.R. of two trains between here and Augusta--we had to lay over at Bam-burg for a few hours. There was men enough in our crowd for a large reg't. While marching along the street in Augusta there a buck Negro dressed from neck to feet in broadcloth, he thought from the way he

carried himself that he was something. Certain some of the soldiers said something to him. When he gave them some sauce they surrounded him before he could get away and in a few seconds he was almost in a state of nudity. While at Augusta we saw several hundred Yankee prisoners that had been captured in Miss. We left Augusta at 6 oclock p.m., Sabbath-got to Atlanta 5 oclock a.m. of **June 1st**. We lay over three hours there-left at 8 a.m. to West Point at 7 p.m. the same-day. Capt. McCrary dispatched when at Atlanta for his men's rations but there was not any supplies at West Point, the consequence was we got none. We lay over there till 10 oclock of **June 2nd**. Left West Point at 10 oclock a.m. and got to Montgomery, Ala. half past 8 oclock p.m. of the same day. A few minutes after we got there the wagons came to the depot with our rations of crackers, "hard tack" and hot baked bacon. I was selected to act as commissary for the men of the 17th. Reg't. We lay at the depot untill the next day. In the forenoon we were marched down to the Alabama River at the boat landing-remained there till eleven oclock of **June 3rd**. When we left there on board of a steam boat for Selma-got there at one oclock a.m. of **June 4th**. We were compeled to remain on board till daylight. Some of the men were determined to go ashore contrary to orders and go into town but there was a guard on the wharf to prevent the men from getting off-consiquently they had to "give in." After daylight we were allowed to get off the boat and were marched through town to the depot and while waiting at the depot Leu't. Col. Culp caught up with us. He had been home on leave of absence as was most of the commissioned officers of the companies and reg't. when we "run the blockage" and that was one reason why so many of us went home. We lay at the depot till half past 7 oclock a.m.-started again on the cars and got to Demopolis. We passed through some fine farms that was well cultivated. When we got to Demopolis we imediately got on board of a boat for McDowell's Landing. While at Demopolis we met Dr. Lyle coming back from Miss. going to Montgomery for medicine for the command. Got to McDowell's Landing at one oclock p.m. then in a few minutes got aboard the cars and got to Meridan, Miss. at six oclock p.m. and lay there till seven oclock a.m. of **June 5th**. When we left Meridan by R.R. for Jackson, on the way to Jackson, Miss., we passed a full train of Yankee prisoners that had been captured by our forces in Miss. We got to Jackson at six oclock p.m. and was marched through the city by Capt. McCreary to General Evans headquarters in the suburbs near the ayslum of the south. When we got to the general's quarters or opposite the house in a grove of trees we were halted. When Capt. McCreary reported in person to Gen'l Evans the Gen'l. then came out to where we were standing in line smiling and appeared to be in the best of humour; and made the remark "Well boys, you have come to see me," had water brought by Negros in buckets for us to drink. When we were all dismissed and to go to our commands. We of the 17th. Reg't. got to our reg't. then near the ayslum by dark. The reg't. remained

there till **June 8th.** when the reg't. was moved about one mile to Pearl River. While there I was detailed and sent to the wagon yard near the city to make letters and the men generally employed themselves the most of the time in making of shell rings and other little trikets of shells that they had gathered about and in the river. The reg't. remained on Pearl River till five oclock a.m. **June 22nd.** when the reg't. and brigade began to march on the road leading to Livingston and Canton-marched to Clinton Chapel Church ten miles from Jackson-while there the reg'ts. were paid two months wages. **June 23rd.** at four oclock a.m. the march was resumed still going on in direction of Livingston untill nearly there and 22 miles from Jackson-stoped and remained there six days. While there Col. McMaster got back to the reg't. from home. Also, while there I visited my friends and relatives in the 24th. S.C.V. distant from us about four miles and also while there Gen'l Evans Brigade, an Arkansas Brigade and a Tennessee Brigade were ortganized into a division and the command given to Major Gen'l French. On the afternoon of **June 29th.,** the 17th. Reg't. moved one and a half miles on the Livingston Road to another camp to be near water and remained there till five oclock a.m. of **July 1st.** At roll call in the morning J. T. Rogers didn't answer. He had played the "slip" that night. The whole division started on the march on the Canton and Vicksburg Road in the direction of Vicksburg-marched to within four miles of Brownsville and biviouaced for the night. Calvin Smith of the 24th. S.C. Reg't. being sick of fever was left at Brownsville and about six or seven miles further where the reg't., brigade and division called a halt and remained there near Birdeongs till 10 oclock a.m. of **July 4th.** when a part of the brigade was marched out about a mile or two and was supposed to meet the enemy. After lying on our arms three hours, we returned back to camp and remained there till one oclock a.m. of **July 6th.** when the whole division was ordered out again-went two or three miles-came to a halt as a courier came past at full speed and the question popped as fast. "Whats up? Whats up?" The reply was "Vicksburg's gone up". Presently we were ordered to "fall in" and "about face"-went back to our own quarters-lay on our arms till daylight-all the while the wagon trains were moving. At daylight we started on the march again, or, rather on the retreat and took the road for Jackson by way of Edward's Depot.-marched to sixteen miles of Jackson and halted for the night. We could hear the artilery in our rear all day-lay there waiting for a portion of the army to pass to the front till 8 oclock a.m. of **July 7th.** Took up the march or retreat again-passed through Clinton about the middle of the day and in the evening passed the Battlefield of May or the first fight in front of Jackson-got to Jackson about six oclock p.m. and marched a mile below on the river. When we stoped and had roll call there was but eight men of Co. A to answer to their names. The following are the names that were present that came through the second day retreat from Big Black River to Jackson, Miss. A. L. Nunnery-O.S., J. J. Edwards-

private, Joe Woods-private, Smith Ketchens and E. J. Lynn-ambulance corps, Wm. Ketchens and H. E. Lemon-brigade guard and A. J. Walker-private. The rest of the Co. had broke down and droped on the road, the principal cause was the want of water. The people living on the road of retreat, the most of them at least had taken the buckets from their wells, would not give or even sell us a drink of water. The most of the water that we did get was from the "stock ponds" and some of the ponds would have a dead horse lying in it. That night we had a very heavy rain with thunder on us. We lay at our bivouac till four oclock a.m. of July 9th. The brigade was put into the breastworks that were around the city on the west side. We lay in the trenches all day and night. When the 17th. Reg't. was put in position, the reg'ts surgeon with the ambulance corps. was making a way to the rear to take off the wounded, there being a road or street running parallel with the lines, and very thickly studded with houses and gardens down on both sides. We got on one side and found a good quantity of ripe tomatoes in the garden. There was no more garden pulled down untill them tomatoes were dispatched between 7 and 8 oclock a.m. of July 10th. The enemy's pickets and artilery opened fire on our pickets and artilery on the west side of the city. Col. McMaster had previous to this time been put under arrest by Gen'l Evans but was relieved and put in command of his reg't. early in the day by order of Gen'l Walker. The enemy kept up the fighting till dark. Early in the morning of July 11th. all parties began the fuss again and still further to the right or north of the city and kept it up till dark. July 12th. Both sides began the fun at daylight again. At nine oclock the enemy began to cannonade our breastworks. At eleven oclock a.m. Cos. A and E were sent out to reinforce the pickets. I was one of the litter bearers that went out with the pickets. We were all out till after dark when we were relieved. July 13th. Still kept up the picket fighting all day. At 5 oclock p.m. the 17th. Reg't. and an Arkansas Batalion was sent out to the front to drive back the enemy's picket line and take a battery they were constructing; in the charge the Ark. had some of their men killed, the adjutant was killed. We remained out all night. Early in the morning about daylight there was a Tennessean severly wounded that had volunteered to go with the 17th. Reg't. We were relieved at 7 oclock a.m. of July 14th. Some skirmishes and picket fighting going on as usual untill about 1 oclock p.m. when there was an armistis for a few hours for what purpose we did not know, after which both parties went at it again. The enemy continued throwing shot and shell into the city all night. July 15th. Commenced operating as usual this morning and continued pretty so all day and night.

(To be continued in next bulletin)

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Q U E R I E S

HUGGINS - LEE - ASHCRAFT -- Jean Huggins Wingert, 79 La Prenda, Benicia, CA 94510 - Redding Benjerman Huggins b ca 1807 SC d 1872 m Jane E. Lee b ca 1805 SC d 1875 was in the Chester Co 1850 census with children: Joel Charles b ca 1842, John, Josh, Wheeler, Jamie Lee, Harriett, and George. Who are the parents of Redding Benjerman Huggins and Jane E. Lee?

Joel Charles Huggins b 9 May 1842 Sumpter Co SC m Melissa Adeline Ashcraft, who are her parents? John Huggins went to Alabama, where in Alabama? Any help on these will be greatly appreciated.

NEELY -- Mrs. Helen H. Hahn, 40 Ridgeland, Tuscaloosa, AL 35406 - Robert Neely d. in Maury Co., TN in 1851/52. He was b. 1795 in SC. Does anyone know who his parents were? Would like to correspond with anyone working on the Neely line.

GORE - SANDERS - BLAKELY -- Ruth Blakely Powers, 4745 N. O'Connor #1078, Irving, TX 75062 - Who were the parents of Thomas Tindall Gore (1776-1855) that m'd. Nancy Sanders (1778-1831)? Thomas and Nancy left Chester Co., SC in 1817 for Pickens Co., AL. I also have a Mary Gore that m'd. James/William Sanders cl775. Would like info on the Sanders. Elizabeth Rachael Gore m'd. Albert Blakely in 1867. Will answer all letters.

HEMPHILL -- Daniel P. Lott Jr., Route 5, Box 349, Greenwood, MS 38930 - Would like info on the James Hemphill family. James is suspected of coming from Ireland, settling in PA and m. a lady by the name Abigail _____. Approximately 1763, James, wife and sons Andrew, James Jr., Robert, Jonathan, and daug. relocated to Chester Co. near Fishing Creek and Rocky Creek. James Sr., Andrew and Jonathan were active in the Revolution, James Sr. serving under his son Andrew's command at one time. Jonathan m. Esther Walker (d/o Philip Walker and Rebecca Guy) in 1788 before moving to Jackson Co., GA, ca 1820. Jonathan and Esther had four children, Nancy Agnes who m. James Liddell and relocated to Carrollton, MS. Charles Jonathan, m. Rebecca Boyle and relocated to French Camp, Choctaw Co., MS. Isabella, (no info). Phillip Walker, m. Elizabeth Cunningham and after her death remarried Elizabeth's cousin Narcissa Cunningham. Phillip W. Hemphill was one of the founders of Rome, GA and he with the family later settled in Carrollton, MS. Also raised in the home of Jonathan was another James Hemphill (His father, from Ireland d. while James was an infant and his mother remarrying moved to FL.) This James became a general in the GA militia and later moved to Weir, MS. Any info on the family of Gen. James, and info on the last years of James Sr. and Jonathan would be greatly appreciated.

ALDERSON - COLE -- Mrs. M. W. Hardy, 2911 Kircaldy Court, Arlington, TX 76015 - **Benedict Alderson** d. 1795 York Co. and wife **Anne** d. 1811 also in York Co. They formerly lived in Lunenburg Co., VA. Can anyone prove Anne's maiden name was **Cole** and if so which **Cole** in Lunenburg area was her father? Their dau. **Mary Alderson** m. before 1795 **William Alderson**. How was he related to **Benedict**, father of **Mary**?

McGEE/McKEE - SUGGS - McPHEARSON - SHEELEY -- Virginia Harris, 332 W. Nashville St., Pembroke, KY 42266 - Wish to correspond with descendants of the **Wm. McGee/McKee** and his wife **Suggs**, and members of the **Suggs** family that lived in the New Hope Presbyterian Church area on the New Hope Road, Gaston Co., NC. **Wm. McGee** and wife are buried in the New Hope Presbyterian Cemetery.

Who was the father and mother of **James Sterling McPhearson**, b. 1831, Family Bible says he was born in **Abbeyville**? In 1850 he was in MS. He m. **Martha Virginnia Sheeley**. Would like to correspond with descendants of these families.

KOLB -- Richard L. Hooverson, 701 Lake Road, Belton, TX 76513 - Seeking info on the parents of **Joseph Henry Kolb**, who, according to a family story, "was b. about 1825 to small planters near Charleston, SC who d. of the fever about 1840". After the death of his parents **Joseph Henry**, then about 15 years old, migrated to AL and is presumed to have lived with relatives already there. He served in the 1st Regt, AL Volunteers during the Mexican War (1848) and was m. on 19 Dec 1850 in Butler Cty, AL to **Mary Elevia Hale**, b. Mar 1831 in AL or GA. **Joseph Henry** d. of fever in Pike Cty, AL less than two years later, on 5 Sep 1852, about age 22.

Three possibilities are 1) descendancy from **Henry Kolb**, s/o **Johannes Kolb** who settled c. 1739 at Cashaway Ferry on the Peedee River, based on Gregg, History of the Old Cheraws 2) linkage to either **Augusteen, Henry, Peter, George, John**, or **Benjamin Kulp** (a settler from either PA or direct from Germany), based on Cassel, A History of Kolb...Family.. 3) linkage to **Hans Kaspar Kolb** who came from Germany to Chester Co and had sons **Henry** and **Benjamin**.

HENSON -- Billy W. Wood, 1615 Columbia, Corsicana, TX 75110 - Listed on the 1850 Fairfield Co. Census...**John Henson**, age 39, b. Fairfield Co., **Keziah**, age 36, b. Kershaw Co., **Tillman**, 17, b. Kershaw Co., **Mary**, 16, b. Kershaw Co., **Henry**, 13, b. Kershaw Co., **Sarah**, 10, b. Fairfield Co., **John**, 1, b. Fairfield Co. Who are the parents of **John Henson**? What is **Keziah's** maiden name and who are her parents?

BRUCE - ASHER -- Louise Bruce Stone, 1501-CW 5th, Plainview, TX 79072 - Needs help with **Bayless Bruce**, b. 1808, SC m. **Elizabeth Asher**, d/o **John** and **Nancy Asher**, moved to **Lauderdale Co.**, AL in 1820's, in **St. Clair Co.**, AL on 1830 census. Who are parents of **Bayless Bruce**?

NIX - MALONE -- Ira E. Malone, 12746 Huntingwick, Houston, TX 77024-4808 - Need identity of **Rhoda Nix Malone's** husband. **Ambrose Nix Will**, probated May 1820, Chester Co., SC, left his dau., **Rhoda Malone (Milone)** 160 acres of land situate on Tindalls Creek, waters of Turkey Creek and Broad River. She was a widow, head of household, in the 1820 Census of Chester Co. **Malone** families lived on either side of the Chester/Fairfield Co. line on the far west side. In an estate settlement in Fairfield Co. for an **Isaac Malone**, 1815/1816, I find this court deposition: "South Carolina, Fairfield District: Know all men by these presents that I, **Thomas Malone** of the State and District aforesaid, do hereby authorize my Son in Law, **Abraham Jones** to take the administration of the goods and chattels, rights, credits of my Son, **Isaac Malone**, late a soldier in the service of the United States, deceased. Given under my hand this 6th of November 1815. /S/ Thomas Malone". The Estate consisted of a small amount of personal clothing purchased by an **Ama Malone**. In as much as **Rhoda** and husband named two of their sons, **Isaac** and **Thomas**, could the above **Isaac Malone**, deceased, have been **Rhoda's** husband? Who was **Ama Malone**?

DUTY - FRANCES - SCOTT - FIELD - CAMPBELL - HAZLETT - CRYOR -- Vivian Field McClain, 2147 Washington Ave., Redding, CA 96001 - Searching for six daughters of **Solomon Duty**, b. 1772 in NC: **Sarah Duty Frances; Martha Duty Scott; Mary Duty Field; Anna Duty Campbell; Elizabeth Duty Hazlett; Mildred Duty Cryor**. Most of the children were born in Sumner Co. TN. Along with other families they moved to S.W. Arkansas by Keel Boat, appr. 1820.

BIGHAM - WALLACE -- Sylvia Roddey Rawlett, 123 Ridge Wood Dr., Hampton, VA 23666 - Seeking info on the **Bigham** name. Specifically interested in the family of **Mary Elizabeth (Minnie) Bigham** (b. 8 Dec 1863, Lewisville, SC; d. 28 May 1928, Charlotte, NC; m. **David Newton Roddey** on 25 Dec 1881). Seeking info on the family of **Susan Virginia Wallace** (b. 21 July 1887 in Johnston Co.; d. 19 Sep 1985 in Raleigh, NC; m. **William Robert Massengill** 1906). Would like to know parents and family line. Would like to correspond/exchange info with anyone researching the **Bigham** and **Wallace** families.

FRANKLIN - CLIFTON - MORGAN - PITTMAN - WALSTON -- Kathryn B. Savage, 3304 Hartford Rd., Baltimore, MD 21218 - Interested in the **Franklin** family of Chester Co. Who was the husband of **Hannah Clifton**, who was named as an heir of **William Morgan** of Chester Co. in 1825? **John Pittman** m. a d/o **Elias Walston**, where did this couple move to after the 1820 census?

YONGUE -- Yvonne Yongue Guidroz, 1927 East Prien Lake Rd., Lake Charles, LA 70601 - Seeking info on **James Yongue** b. ca 1802, SC, who moved to Lowndes Co. MS ca 1833 (physician). He m. 1st **Julia A. _____**, who was from Orangeburg, SC and d. Feb. 1854 in Columbus, MS.

WITHERSPOON -- Trixie D. Sample, 612 Lantern Pky., Kerrville, TX 78028 - Searching for parents of **Mary Rebecca Witherspoon**, b. 1760, d. 1831. Records indicate the Witherspoons lived in New Jersey & Society Hill, SC. **John Witherspoon** granted land 1734, Columbia, SC. Any info will be appreciated.

STEELE - TIMMS - WALKER -- Elizabeth Timms, Rt. 1, Box 406, Hartsville, SC 29550 - Need info on a family of **Steeles** found in old **Timms Bible**. **Isaac Steele** (1777); **May Steele** (1778-1866); **James Steele** (1780); **Martha Steele** (1782); **Elizabeth Steele** (1785); **Margaret Steele** (1789); **George Steele** (1799); **Elizabeth Morrow**; **Sarrah Morrow** (1875). How related to **Timms** or **Walkers**?

DOVE - PANNEL - SHIRLEY - BEAM -- Haschal & Bessie Grantham, Star Route #1, Box 982G, RBV Buckeye, AZ 85326 - Needs info on **Richard Dove** b. 1790, Fairfield Co., SC, md. **Anne Pannel** ca 1814 SC, d/o **Anderson Pannell** of SC. **Richard Dove** and **Anne Pannel** had **Nancy** b. 1815; **Wm.** b. 1816; **Benjamin** b. 1817; **Mary** b. 1820; **Thomas** b. 1822; **John Cornelius** b. 1826 md. **Mary E. Shirley** ca 1859/60, d/o **John Shirley** b. 1811, Chester, SC, **Wylie** b. 1830; **Amanda** 1832; **Richard** 1835; **Hiriam** 1839; **Samuel** 1842; **Walter** 1845; **James** 1848; **Robert** 1851; **Elizabeth** 1854. All children born in Fairfield Co. **Mary Shirley**, d/o **John Shirley** md. **Martin Beam**. They had 2 children **Martin** and **Sarah**. Did **Martin** die in C.S.A.? **Mary** and **Rebecca Shirley** had a sister **Hester** who never married. In 1880 census, Fairfield Co., is shown living in household of nephew, **Martin Beam**. Would appreciate hearing from anyone with info on this.

HOLLIS - TIDWELL -- Mrs. Joseph Mione (Sylvia), 1718 Ridgemont Dr., Wichita Falls, TX 76309 - Can anyone help me separate the **Moses Hollis** in Fairfield Co., SC ca 1790? **Moses 'D'** was a witness 1793 for **Moses Sr.** **Moses 'X'** was a witness for **Moses** in 1783 with **John Hollis**. **Moses 'H'** owned land with **Edmond Tidwell** 1806. **Moses '___'** was a witness for **Littleton Hollis** 1804.

Would like to correspond with anyone working on the family of **William Tidwell** listed on the 1790 census Fairfield Co., SC 1-1-1.

HARPER - BELL - STEELE - MARTIN -- Mrs. Carol Harper Lyman, 2 Court of Charwood, Northbrook, IL 60062 - Seeking info on **Robert Harper** who was granted land in the Turkey Creek, Suzy Bowles Branch area as early as 1766. Wife's name possibly **Mary**. Son **Robert m. Margaret**, grandson **Adam Brown Harper m. Catherine Bell** and moved family to southern IN, Gibson Co., ca 1815. **Catherine Bell Harper** was d/o **Thomas Steele** and "**Witty Kate**" **Fisher Steele** of Fishing Creek. This is not the **Robert Harper** who came to SC on the "Earl of Donegal". Also need info on **David Martin**, believed to be nephew of **Rev. Wm. Martin**. **David's** widow **Elizabeth** and her children moved to Gibson Co., IN in early 1800's.

MCDONALD - DAVIS - WATKINS -- Earl McDonald, 2120-96 Robins Ln. SE, Salem, OR 97306 - Needs info on William McDonald b c1795 d 1856 lived in Scotland Cty., NC, Chester, SC & Carthage, TN, m c1825 to E. Davis. Had Frances E. 1827 m. Allmond, Wash. Bethel 1829 m Moore, Martha 1831 m Prentice, Josephus F. 1837 m _____, 2nd wife Lucinda Watkins had Ebenezar 1840 m Preston, Amanda 1843 m Chriskle/Caskey, Sterling Brown 1846 m Hunt.

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CAPTAIN BILL
BOOK THREE

A GENEALOGY OF THE CATAWBA RIVER COUNTIES

Captain Bill, Book Three, A Genealogy of the Catawba River Counties of South Carolina, Chester, York, and Lancaster Counties, by Robert J. Stevens, is two hundred and ten pages written in three main sections, Edwards, Culp, and McFadden, beginning with the immigrants. Each family group is then recorded and as each marriage occurred the spouse's family is traced. Probably all of the original settlers surnames of the area are included and some ten thousand persons are represented. Each person is assigned a genealogical number to record the many complex and confusing kinships.

An introduction to each section and hundreds of notes are included to present family history long forgotten or facts never known. The text is accurate and hides nothing. The data on each person includes dates of birth and death, burial place, military service, marriage, and children. Each child is then recorded in the same manner and the book moves through generation after generation in like manner to cover, in most cases, eight generations to allow persons to easily trace their forebears.

The Catawba River Valley of South Carolina is unique in all of pioneer America due to the Scotch-Irish influence and the complexity of kinships. Adding to the confusion was the migration to other states during the early nineteenth century and the lack of public records. This book solves the complex relations and records the migrations of each known person and their destination. Where public records were not available, the author reviewed the unpublished private records and histories of over sixty families to accurately record the early immigrants and their children.

Due to the repetitious use of the same names in each generation in nearly all the area families, every attempt before now has failed to accurately place many persons into the correct family group, causing many heretofore published errors. This book accurately places them with proof, direct and indirect, and explains the proof. It also corrects all prior published errors and presents kinships never before suspected.

The book will be released on 4 July 1990. The cost of the book is \$35.00 plus \$2.50 for postage and handling. Order from the CDGS, P.O. Box 336, Richburg, SC 29729.

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