

President's Page

I wish to thank all of the volunteers, officers, and committee people for their help to keeping this society going. **THANKS!!!!** This society has come a long way from the 18 charter members who started it back in February, 1978. Now we have over 750 members.

This issue of the **BULLETIN** brings to a close another successful year. I wish to thank you, our members, for the many donations of books, papers, and articles you have shared.

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Remember you can help us by renewing your membership now. Our dues will remain the same for calendar year 1999 - dues are \$16.00 and for the Surname book - \$5.00. Your staff appreciates any comments you have on making the society better. Again, we are all volunteers and your prompt reply and renewals make our task easier and reduces the work load of the staff. I think our Surname book is one of the best tools we have, especially since we added your E-Mail address for those who now use the computer in their ancestor search. Over two-thirds of the members ordered the Surname book this year. If you want one, be sure to order when you renew your membership. We do honor those members who request that their name not be listed in the book.

Queries are published without charge to members and others on space available basis. We do make mistakes and apologize for any errors in our publications. We do not assume responsibility for errors of facts or opinions expressed by contributors. We will correct any errors called to our attention in writing. We try to publish reliable sources of materials. We reserve the right to reject an article which would not suit the purpose or the society.

The staff and I wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. May this be the year you find that long lost ancestor.

George

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!!!!!!!!!!

Descendants of Thomas T. Byars

Generation No. 1

1. THOMAS T.¹ BYARS was born January 1837, and died 21 December, 1900 in Wilksburg, South Carolina. He married HARRIETT EUSHELIA JETER 16 May, 1858, daughter of RICHARD JETER and AUGUSTA JOHNSON.

Children of THOMAS BYARS and HARRIETT JETER are:

- i. JOHN WALTON² BYARS, b. 17 June, 1859.
2. ii. MARY AUGUSTIAN REBECCA BYARS, b. 05 August, 1860; d. 23 November, 1949.
3. iii. JOSEPH RICHARD BYARS, b. 14 September, 1862; d. 01 February, 1913.
- iv. WILLIAM THOMAS BYARS, b. 27 April, 1864.
- v. JOHNSON BYARS, b. 18 January, 1866.
- vi. HAZELL DAVIS BYARS, b. 04 February, 1868.
- vii. BUTLER THOMASON WOODS BYARS, b. 19 September, 1870.
4. viii. MATTIE LOU BYARS, b. 12 September, 1872.
5. ix. GEORGE WASHINGTON BYARS, b. 13 June, 1875, Chester County, South Carolina; d. 10 June, 1936, Chester, South Carolina.

Generation No. 2

2. MARY AUGUSTIAN REBECCA² BYARS (*THOMAS T.¹*) was born 05 August, 1860, and died 23 November, 1949. She married JOSEPH MARION EUBANKS 15 August, 1878.

Children of MARY BYARS and JOSEPH EUBANKS are:

- i. MINNIE EDNA³ EUBANKS, b. 02 August, 1879.
- ii. ENOCH THOMAS EUBANKS, b. 23 September, 1880.
- iii. EVA ABLEENA EUBANKS, b. 15 March, 1881.
- iv. JOSEPH JOHNSON EUBANKS, b. 30 April, 1883.
- v. EARNES LEE EUBANKS, b. 05 October, 1884.
- vi. RUBEN LEE EUBANKS, b. 06 October, 1886.

3. JOSEPH RICHARD² BYARS (*THOMAS T.¹*) was born 14 September, 1862, and died 01 February, 1913. He married (1) MARY MARGARET WADE. He married (2) MARTHA J. GRANT. He married (3) MARY D. FAULKENBERRY.

Children of JOSEPH BYARS and MARY WADE are:

- i. ANDERSON THOMAS³ BYARS, b. July 1881.
- ii. MARSHALL MARTIN BYARS, b. 15 April, 1883.
- iii. MAGGIE BELL BYARS, b. 15 May, 1885.
- iv. LULA ANGELINE BYARS, b. 28 March, 1887.
- v. EDWIN CLARANCE BYARS, b. 08 February, 1891.
- vi. LILLIAN ORA BYARS, b. 10 February, 1893.
- vii. JOSEPH RICHARD, JR. BYARS, b. 08 March, 1895.
- viii. JOHN THOMAS BYARS.
- ix. MARVIN BYARS.

4. MATTIE LOU² BYARS (*THOMAS T.¹*) was born 12 September, 1872. She married REV. ELI ALSTON WILKES 30 October, 1887.

Children of MATTIE BYARS and REV. WILKES are:

- i. MARVIN MCTYIERE³ WILKES, b. 25 April, 1889.
- ii. ROY WOODS WILKES, b. 24 December, 1890.
- iii. GUY WILSON WILKES, b. 10 June, 1892.
- iv. NANNIE LOU WILKES, b. 17 February, 1894.
- v. IRENE ZONA WILKES, b. 27 September, 1897.
- vi. CLYDE HAWTHORNE WILKES, b. 24 July, 1900.
- vii. ELI ALSTON WILKES, JR., b. 21 August, 1903.

- viii. AZILEE VIVIAN WILKES, b. 21 August, 1903.
- ix. MARIE CORNWELL WILKES, b. 05 July, 1905.
- x. THOMAS BYARS WILKES, b. 23 September, 1908.
- xi. KATHLEEN LANDER WILKES, b. 23 September, 1908.

5. GEORGE WASHINGTON² BYARS (*THOMAS T.¹*) was born 13 June, 1875 in Chester County, South Carolina, and died 10 June, 1936 in Chester, South Carolina. He married ADDIE BERNICE MCCALLUM 23 June, 1901, daughter of AINSLEY MCCALLUM and MARY WORTHY.

Children of GEORGE BYARS and ADDIE MCCALLUM are:

- 6. i. WILLIAM ALVIN³ BYARS, b. 14 June, 1902, Wilksburg, South Carolina; d. 16 June, 1983, Lowrys, SC.
- 7. ii. RUBY RUTH BYARS, b. 29 March, 1904, Wilksburg, South Carolina; d. 13 January, 1973, Chester, South Carolina.
- 8. iii. ADDIE WASHINGTON BYARS, b. 11 June, 1905, Wilkesburg, South Carolina; d. 07 February, 1989, Piedmont Med. Ctr, Rock Hill, SC.
- 9. iv. EMILY LOUISE BYARS, b. 05 January, 1907.
- v. MARY MARGARET BYARS, b. 30 January, 1910; d. 24 July, 1984, Taylors, SC; m. FRED HUNT COLEMAN.
- 10. vi. HARRIETT OLETA BYARS, b. 29 July, 1912, Chester, South Carolina; d. 07 January, 1990, Providence Hos. Columbia, SC.
- 11. vii. HELEN LEE BYARS, b. 04 April, 1916, Chester, South Carolina.

Generation No. 3

6. WILLIAM ALVIN³ BYARS (*GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 14 June, 1902 in Wilksburg, South Carolina, and died 16 June, 1983 in Lowrys, SC. He married MARY MILDRED MENDENHALL.

Children of WILLIAM BYARS and MARY MENDENHALL are:

- 12. i. WILLIAM ALVIN⁴ BYARS, JR., b. 22 September, 1926.
- 13. ii. GEORGE HOWARD BYARS, b. 06 February, 1931.
- 14. iii. EDWARD BROOKS BYARS, b. 11 March, 1939; d. 02 January, 1966.

7. RUBY RUTH³ BYARS (*GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 29 March, 1904 in Wilksburg, South Carolina, and died 13 January, 1973 in Chester, South Carolina. She married JOE EMORY ANDERSON 06 June, 1926 in Chester, South Carolina, son of JOEL ANDERSON and JULIA ALBRIGHT.

Children of RUBY BYARS and JOE ANDERSON are:

- 15. i. JOE EMORY⁴ ANDERSON, JR, b. 05 February, 1928, Chester, South Carolina.
- 16. ii. GEORGE BYARS ANDERSON, SR., b. 03 September, 1929, Chester, South Carolina.
- 17. iii. JAMES THOMAS ANDERSON, b. 26 April, 1933, Chester, South Carolina.

8. ADDIE WASHINGTON³ BYARS (*GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 11 June, 1905 in Wilkesburg, South Carolina, and died 07 February, 1989 in Piedmont Med. Ctr, Rock Hill, SC. She married (1) JOHN HOWARD McMACKIN. She married (2) EDWARD CURRY FAULKNER.

Child of ADDIE BYARS and EDWARD FAULKNER is:

- 18. i. THOMAS HOWARD⁴ FAULKNER, b. 09 March, 1939.

9. EMILY LOUISE³ BYARS (*GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 05 January, 1907. She married DURWARD EARLE BOWLES.

Child of EMILY BYARS and DURWARD BOWLES is:

- 19. i. BERNICE CATHERINE⁴ BOWLES, b. 29 June, 1927.

10. HARRIETT OLETA³ BYARS (*GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 29 July, 1912 in Chester, South Carolina, and died 07 January, 1990 in Providence Hos. Columbia, SC. She married HASKELL EDWIN ROSS.

Child of HARRIETT BYARS and HASKELL ROSS is:

- i. STEPHAN BYARS⁴ ROSS, b. 12 October, 1938.

11. HELEN LEE³ BYARS (*GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 04 April, 1916 in Chester, South Carolina. She married JOHN EDWARD STRICKLAND.

Children of HELEN BYARS and JOHN STRICKLAND are:

20. i. ROBERT GENE⁴ STRICKLAND, b. 02 August, 1933.
- ii. MARGARET SUSANNE STRICKLAND, b. 29 August, 1948.

Generation No. 4

12. WILLIAM ALVIN⁴ BYARS, JR. (*WILLIAM ALVIN³, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 22 September, 1926. He married ELENOR INEZ DAVIS.

Child of WILLIAM BYARS and ELENOR DAVIS is:

- i. RONALD ALVIN⁵ BYARS, b. 05 August, 1964.

13. GEORGE HOWARD⁴ BYARS (*WILLIAM ALVIN³, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 06 February, 1931. He married ALCIE LOUISE ORR.

Children of GEORGE BYARS and ALCIE ORR are:

- i. DANIEL HOWARD⁵ BYARS, b. 18 June, 1958.
- ii. KAREN DENISE BYARS BYARS, b. 03 November, 1959.

14. EDWARD BROOKS⁴ BYARS (*WILLIAM ALVIN³, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 11 March, 1939, and died 02 January, 1966. He married CYNTHIA ANN LUCAS.

Children of EDWARD BYARS and CYNTHIA LUCAS are:

- i. WILLIAM EDWARD⁵ BYARS, b. 19 December, 1959.
- ii. CAROL ANN BYARS BYARS, b. 21 December, 1962.

15. JOE EMORY⁴ ANDERSON, JR. (*RUBY RUTH³ BYARS, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 05 February, 1928 in Chester, South Carolina. He married DOROTHY CORNELIA EDWARDS 10 September, 1954 in Spartanburg, SC.

Children of JOE ANDERSON and DOROTHY EDWARDS are:

- i. DEBBIE JUNE⁵ ANDERSON, b. 26 November, 1955, Atlanta, Georgia; m. EDWARD CHILDREE.
- ii. CONNIE ADELE ANDERSON, b. 27 January, 1958.
- iii. SANDRA KAY ANDERSON, b. 07 June, 1960.

16. GEORGE BYARS⁴ ANDERSON, SR. (*RUBY RUTH³ BYARS, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 03 September, 1929 in Chester, South Carolina. He married NANCY HINES COLLINS 03 September, 1955 in Chester, South Carolina, daughter of JOEL COLLINS and ANNA PICKENS.

Children of GEORGE ANDERSON and NANCY COLLINS are:

21. i. RICHARD WYMAN⁵ ANDERSON, b. 31 October, 1956, Fairbanks, Alaska.
- ii. ROBERT EMORY ANDERSON, b. 30 January, 1958, Fairbanks, Alaska; m. REGINA JO ELLIOTT, 28 January, 1984, Atlanta, Georgia.
22. iii. GEORGE BYARS ANDERSON, JR., b. 17 June, 1964, Rock Hill, SC.

17. JAMES THOMAS⁴ ANDERSON (*RUBY RUTH³ BYARS, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 26 April, 1933 in Chester, South Carolina. He married BETTY LOU BAILEY 10 November, 1958 in Camp Lejune, NC.

Children of JAMES ANDERSON and BETTY BAILEY are:

- i. BARBARA⁵ ANDERSON, b. 31 December, 1959.
- ii. SAMUEL WAYNE ANDERSON, b. 15 June, 1961.

18. THOMAS HOWARD⁴ FAULKNER (*ADDIE WASHINGTON³ BYARS, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 09 March, 1939. He married (1) PEGGY ALEXANDER. He married (2) ANNA MARIE AVERETT.

Child of THOMAS FAULKNER and PEGGY ALEXANDER is:

- i. PAMELA SUSAN⁵ FAULKNER, b. 31 August, 1966.

Child of THOMAS FAULKNER and ANNA AVERETT is:

- ii. JEFFREY THOMAS⁵ FAULKNER, b. 27 July, 1972.

19. BERNICE CATHERINE⁴ BOWLES (*EMILY LOUISE³ BYARS, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 29 June, 1927. She married SAMUEL M. FRAZER, JR..

Children of BERNICE BOWLES and SAMUEL FRAZER are:

- i. SAMUEL M.⁵ FRAZER III, b. 17 April, 1950.
- ii. JOHN BOWLES FRAZER, b. 14 April, 1953.
- iii. DURWARD BOWLES FRAZER, b. 03 July, 1958.
- iv. CATHERINE DARRAGH FRAZER, b. 09 March, 1972.

20. ROBERT GENE⁴ STRICKLAND (*HELEN LEE³ BYARS, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 02 August, 1933. He married VIRGINIA ANN GARDNER.

Children of ROBERT STRICKLAND and VIRGINIA GARDNER are:

- i. MARY HELEN⁵ STRICKLAND, b. 13 February, 1954.
- ii. KATHY DIANNE STRICKLAND, b. 30 December, 1956.
- iii. ROBERT THOMAS STRICKLAND, b. 10 October, 1959.

Generation No. 5

21. RICHARD WYMAN⁵ ANDERSON (*GEORGE BYARS⁴, RUBY RUTH³ BYARS, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 31 October, 1956 in Fairbanks, Alaska. He married ELIZABETH ANN SMITH 16 February, 1988 in Greenville, South Carolina, daughter of JOHN SMITH and MARY WHITE.

Children of RICHARD ANDERSON and ELIZABETH SMITH are:

- i. COLLIN JAMES⁶ ANDERSON, b. 29 February, 1988, Rock Hill, South Carolina.
- ii. LEAH KATHRYN ANDERSON, b. 15 February, 1993, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

22. GEORGE BYARS⁵ ANDERSON, JR. (*GEORGE BYARS⁴, RUBY RUTH³ BYARS, GEORGE WASHINGTON², THOMAS T.¹*) was born 17 June, 1964 in Rock Hill, SC. He married LISA ANN ROWAN 26 September, 1992 in Citadel, Charleston, SC.

Child of GEORGE ANDERSON and LISA ROWAN is:

- i. ZACHARY BYARS⁶ ANDERSON, b. 14 October, 1995.

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Tom and Mary Jane Stallworth have completed their three year project: copying and indexing the graves at Evergreen Cemetery in Chester, S. C. There are some 6,200 graves at Evergreen and they are all listed in their book. It is a treasure for genealogical research. You may order your copy from Mrs. Tom Stallworth, 102 Sunset Drive, Chester, S. C. 29706. Price is \$32.00 plus \$3.00 postage.

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BIBLE RECORDS OF CHESTER COUNTY FAMILIES

WISE FAMILY BIBLE

Published by Lippincott, Grambo & Co., Philadelphia, 1851.

John Mahon Wise was born on the 17th of July, 1877.

L.S. & N.M. Wise had a daughter born & died on the 8th of Feb. 1875.

Margarte Claris Wright was born April 30, 1886.

Jesse Simpson born May the 25th 1802.

Mary W. Simpson born January the 30th, 1804.

Cisley E. Simpson born December 26, 1820.

Mary E.C. Tims born Aug. 9, 1840.

Amanda M. Tims born March 3, 1842.

Jesse S. Tims born Sept. 15, 1843.

Cisley P. Tims born April 20, 1845.

Nancy M. Tims born January 30, 1847.

Jesse Simpson Wilks born Feb. 1, 1857.

Cynthia Cornwell Wilks born Jan. 15, 1859.

Joseph Simpson Wise, son of Levi S. & Margaret N. Wise born Nov. 5, 1868.

William Daniel, son of Levi S. & Margaret N. Wise was born July 13, 1870.

Levi S. Wise & Margaret N. Tims were married Dec. 17, 1867.

John Bennett Cornwell & Nora Wise were married Oct. 25, 1899.

Harriet Simpson died June 4, 1839.

Rhody Parrott (or Parott) died Nov. 1, 1839.

Mother Charlotte Simpson died Nov. 22, 1839.

Father Dempsey Simpson died July 18, 1842.

Cisly E. Tims died Dec. 23, 1848.

Jesse Simpson died March 14, 1872.

William Daniel Wise died Aug. 31, 1873, age 3 yrs., 1 mo. & 17 days.

Joseph T. Tims died March 1871. (tombstone in Woodward says Mar. 16, 1871) WTC

Cicily (sic) P. Tims died July 12, 1864.

Richard Wilkes died June 6, 1864.

Cynthia C. Wilkes died June 25, 1864.

Mary W. Simpson died April 11, 1884.

Jesse S. Tims died 7/12/1863.

J. B. Cornwell died Dec. 7. 1899.

L.S. Wise died Jan. 21, 1909, Thursday 21, 1909.

MISS MARIE WRIGHT BIBLE RECORDS

A record of the Time my Grandfather & Grandmother by Mother Side, was married, the ages of their children, etc.

Vinct. B. Tims

Vincent Brown & Sarah Corbill (Corbell?) were married the 30th day of Nov. AD 1775 in Virginia.

1. Lucy Brown, dau. of the above persons was born 1st day of May, 1777.
2. Peter Brown was born the 23rd day of May, 1779.
3. Vincent Brown was born 12th Oct. 1781.
4. Molley Brown was born the 5th Sept. AD 1783.
5. Joanna Brown was born the 4th May AD 1786. Was married to the Rev. Coleman Carlisle the 4th day of May 1813 and died in the year 1821 in October.

Mary Brown, dau of Vincent Brown was married to John Huse the 16th March 1826.

Juliet Tims, dau of Amos Tims was married in Alabama to William L. Brown on the 20th April AD 1826.

Polina Tims, dau. of Amos Tims was married in Alabama, to Newton Therklin (Herklin?) Dec. AD 1826.

Charner Estes was married to Elizabeth Wilks the 14th of Oct. 1830.

Harriet Tims was married to Obadiah P. Farrer the 9th of Dec. 1830.

Elizabeth Brown was married to Wm. Hughes the 10th of Feb. AD 1831 Rocky Creek.

Sarah Brown was married to David Wear the 8th day of Sept. 1831, R.Creek.

Sarah L. Tims was married to Nathan Johnson the 2nd day of Feb. AD 1832

Cynthia Cornwell was married to Wesley Wilks Sept. 10, 1833 - run away Tuesday night.

Sarah L. Tims & James Castles were married on the 12th day of Dec. AD 1833.

John Tims & Mary Richmond were married the 31st day of Dec. AD 1834 (Wateree)

Mary W. Mobley & Cluff F. Shelton were married the 16th day of July AD 1833.

Mildred (?) Terry, dau of J.W. & E. Terry was born 24th Nov 1822.

Priscilla Terry, dau. of above persons was born 5th Nov AD 1829.

Mary Ann Taliaferro, dau. of B. & R. Taliaferro was born on the 26 May, 1825.

Elizabeth Wages had twins, both sons, born 11th Sept. 1844.

Register of the ages of William Estes' Children:

1. Joseph T. Estes, son of Wm. Estes & Sarah, his wife, was born the 16th day of Feb. AD 1798.
2. Elizabeth Estes was born the 27th July AD 1799.
3. John Glover Estes was born 16 Jan. AD 1801
4. Wm. Ellis Estes was born June 27 AD 1805
5. Charner Estes was born Sept. 1, AD 1807.
6. Ferdinand Estes was born the 30th June AD 1809.
7. Amos Tims Estes was born Jan 16, 1813.
8. James Alexander Estes was born 23rd day of May 1821.

Register of the births of James Darby's children:

1. Sarah Darby, dau of James Darby & Elizabeth, his wife, was born the 2nd day of June AD 1818.
2. William Jefferson Darby was born April 30, 1820.

Alfred Brown was born on the 8th day of Feb. AD 1812.

Vincent Brown and Elizabeth Willmore were married on the 11th day of April AD 1833.

George McNeal and Joanna Brown were married on the 10th of Aug. AD 1837.

Dr. R. Douglas (Robert Douglas) & Miss Hannah Cornwell were married on Thursday, the 23rd August 1838. Run away.

Dr. I. J. Kursh & Miss Hannah Frances Cornwell were married on Thursday night the 4th December, 1845 at home.

Jackson Holly and Miss Regina Manning were married on Dec. 16, 1845 at home.

Isaiah Farrer, son of O. P. Farrar & Harriet, his wife was born the 27th April 1833.

James Castles was born Feb. 22, 1810.

Sarah Castles was born the 29th Sept. 1816.

John Thompson Castles, son of the above persons, was born Nov. 13, 1834.

Amos Tims departed this life the 5th day of Sept. 1831

Richard Wilkes was born Aug. 23, 1837.

Jesse Simpson Wilkes was born Feb. 1, 1857, son of Richard & Mary E. Wilkes.

Cynthia Cornwell Wilkes, dau of Richard & Mary E. C. Wilkes was born Jan. 15, 1859.

John Wesley Wilkes, son of Richard & Mary E. C. Wilkes was born Oct. 27, 1860.

Richard Wilkes, son of Richard & Mary E.C. Wilkes was born Sep. 27, 1862.

Emily Elizabeth, born June 3, 1931, dau of Wilkes Wright.

Mary Elizabeth C. Wilkes was born Mar 18, 1864, dau of Richard & Mary E.C. Wilkes.

Born August 1873 Lorena E. Berry, dau of J. M. & Mary E. C. Berry, Water Valley, Miss.

L. Vincent & M. Viola was born Jan. 2, 1901.

John Joseph was born Saturday, Aug. 16, 1902.

Minnie Lee Wilkes born Thursday, Oct. 3, 1907.

Born Sept. 4, 1911, Martha Richard Wilkes, dau of Richard & Minnie Wilkes.

John W. Wilkes, son of Richard & Mary E. C. Wilkes died Dec. 27, 1861.

Richard Wilkes, son of J. W. Wilkes & C. Wilkes died June 6, 1864, was buried Dec. 24, in South Carolina.

Cintha C. Wilkes, dau of Richard & Mary E. C. Wilkes, died June 24, 1864.

J.T. Tims died March 16, 1871.

Mrs. Alice Wilkes Wise died April 14, 1918, Age 70.

Minnie Viola died June 19, 1901, age 6 months, born Jan. 2, 1901, dau of Mr. & Mrs. S. P. Wright.

Jesse S. Wilkes died Jan. 1910. 53 years old.

Mrs. Mary E. C. Berry, dau of J.T. & Cicily Tims, died April 19, 1875 (date indistinct) in the 35th year of her age. Water Valley, Miss.

S. P. Wright died June 3, 1911, Friday night at Hot Springs, Ark. 58 years, 11 months & 9 days. Born July 11, 1852.

Moses C. Stone died March 13, 1920, age 84.

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HOLY BIBLE

Published by Jasper, Harding

No. 57 S. Third St.

1852

MARRIAGES

Vincent B. Wright and Jane Cockrell were married the 31 Dec. 1843 (not distinct).

Richard Wright and Lucy Brown were married Feb. 23, 1800.

BIRTHS

Elizabeth Wright was born June 11, 1802.

Spencer T. Wright was born June 23, 1806.

Vincent B. Wright was born June 20, 1809.

Rhody Wright was born May 7, 1817.

Jane Wright was born July 22, 1821.

Richard Wright was born October 19, 1845.

John Sandord Wright was born February 24, 1848.

Spencer P. Wright was born July 11, 1852.

William Brooks Wright was born June 15, 1856.

Samuel Wright was born Jan. 6, 1860.

DEATHS

Lucy Wright, the wife of Richard Wright, departed this life the 20th day of Feb. 1816.

Richard Wright departed this life August 27, 1819.

Jane Wright, the wife of Richard Wright, departed this life May 1, 1817.
(This should be May 7th. Rhody Wright, dau of Jane Wright was born May 7, 1817)

Richard Wright was killed in battle near Petersburg, VA on the 20th day of May 1864.

John S. Wright departed this life on the 12th April 1865.

Samuel Wright & Lizzie Jefferies md. Sept. 15, 1890

CHILDREN:

1. Brown Wright born 1892 md. Mrs. Mamie Martin Lanham (Widow)
children:

1. Brown
2. Samuel

2. John Henry Wright md. Rosa Lee Trotter
children:

1. Sarah Elizabeth
2. John Henry

3. Robert Richard

Elizabeth Estes dau of Wm. Estes and Sarah, his wife, was married to James Darby, Aug. 7, 1817.

John Glover Estes was married to Mary Ackinson the 22nd day of Oct. 1820.

Joseph T. Estes was married to Elizabeth Raney 23rd Jan. 1822.

Juliet Brown, dau of Vincent Brown & Elizabeth, his wife was married to John A. Findley the 8th day of Jan. 1823 at candle light.

William Ellis Estes, son of William Estes and Sarah, his wife, was married to Nancy Kennedy the 20th day of Jan. 1825.

Harriet D. Mobley was married to John Smith the 3rd day of Feb. 1825.

Caroline Tims was married to Thomas H. Gordon in Ala. May 13, 1824.

Nathan Tims was married to Betsey Bordon (Bowden) in Ala. Sep. 5, 1824.

Elijah Cornwell was married to Fanny Pratt Jan. 11, 1826 on Wed. evening at candle light.

Cuthbert Price was married to Elizabeth Pratt on Dec. 25, 1825 on a rainy Sunday, they ran away.

John Davis was married to Siscilly Simpson on Dec. 22, 1825.

Thomas Wright & Sarah Cornwell were married the 7th Feb. 1826, candle light.

Simpson Mannon (probably is Manning) & Bethsheba were married Feb. 23, 1826.

Miss Jane Richmond & Mr. Gambel were married Tuesday, Jun. 5, 1858.

Turner Holly and Eliza Lynn were married on Thurs. Feb. 13, 1845.

Eli Cornwell & Patience Holly were married on Wed. Mar. 12, 1845.

Jackson Holly & Regina Manning were married on Thur. night Dec. 16, 1845.

Col. James F. Woods, Esq. departed this life Mar. 26, 1834 and was buried at Puriety Church yeard on the 27th day.

Ida Pratt died on Fri. night Apr. 18, 1834. Buried Sunday the 20th day.

The above records were not copied from the original but from a typed copy loaned by Miss Marie Wright. The originals are available.

NOTES BY ARTHUR CORNWALL, DECEMBER, 1958.

Harriet D. Mobley was married to John Smith, Feb. 3, 1825.

Caroline Tims was married to Thomas H. Gordon in Ala. May 13, 1824.

Nathan Tims was married to Beetsey Bowdon in Ala. Sep. 5, 1824.

Elijah Cornwell was married to Frances Pratt Jan. 11, 1826, on Wednesday evening at candle light.

Cuthbert Price was married to Elizabeth Pratt on Dec. 25, 1825. On a rainy Sunday. They ran away.

John Davis was married to Cicely Simpson on Dec. 22, 1825.

Thomas Wright and Sarah Cornwell, dau of Eli and Rhoda Colvin Cornwell, were married Feb. 7, 1826, Tuesday evening at candle light.

Miss Jane Richmond and Mr. Gambell were married on Tuesday, June 5, 1838.

Eli Cornwell and Patience Holley were married on Wednesday, March 12, 1845. He was a Medical Doctor and brother of John Bennett Cornwell. Dr. Eli Cornwell was mayor of Chester at one time (1868). He had one dau, Elizabeth, who married a Mr. Dyches and lived in Florida. She had no children. She was the first music teacher in the Chester Schools and was organist at the First Baptist Church.

Ida Pratt died on Friday night April 18, 1834, buried on Sunday the 20th.

Dr. Robert Douglas and Miss Hannah Cornwell were married on Thursday, Aug. 23, 1838. Run away.

Dr. J. J. Kursh and Miss Hannah Frances Cornwell were married Dec. 4, 1845 at home.

Amos Tims departed this life Sep. 5, 1831.

Joseph Tims, Senr. departed this life the 16th day of August, 1801. Age 53 yrs., 8 mos. and 14 days.

John Tims, Senr. died Oct. 16, 1804. Aged 30 yrs and 7 days.

Mary Tims, wife of Joseph Tims died Nov. 4, 1825 at 4 o'clock on Friday evening. Age 80 yrs and 6 months.

Joseph Tims, son of Joseph Tims and Mary Tims, was born May 18, 1813.

Cicely E. Simpson, wife of Joseph T. Tims, and dau of Jesse and Mary McKeown Simpson, was born Dec. 25, 1820. She and Joseph Thompson Tims were married on Thursday night, Oct. 17, 1839.

Mary E. C. Tims, dau of Joseph T. & Cicely Tims was born Aug. 3, 1840.

Amanda M. Tims, dau of Joseph and Cicely Tims was born Mar. 3, 1842.

John Tims and Mary Richmond were married Dec. 30, 1834 (Wateree).

Mary W. Mobley and Cluff F. Shelton were married July 16, 1835.

TEMPLETON DARBY

Family Graveyard

Copied 11 April 1963 by Louise K. Crowder

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

TEMPLETON DARBY/ born 14 July 1811/ and died 14 April 1860/
age 49 years and 3 months

ELEANOR DARBY/ wife of TEMPLETON DARBY/ born 15 July 1815/
and died 1 December 1869/ age 53 years/4 mos/ 16 days

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

JOHN TERRY/ son of ELEANOR & TEMPLETON DARBY/ born 31 July 1846/
and died 17 March 1871/ at Tulin/ Cabarrus County,
North Carolina/ aged 24 years/7 mos/17days/
Member of Eureka Lodge/No. 283/
F and A. M. - China Grove, N.C.

NOTE BY COPYIST: Mrs. Ann (Pressley) Hayes says that ELEANOR DARBY was her ancestress and she was nee CLARK. She also says that MARTHA ANN DARBY, daughter of TEMPLETON & ELEANOR, married IRA PRESSLEY.

See PRESSLEY Family Bible Record.

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Another Chester County Martin Family

by Lcdr. Mark B. Guevarra

There were several Martin families residing in Chester County during the 18th and 19th centuries. Presumably all of Scotch-Irish origin, any relation between the families is today unknown. One in particular was located in the Richburg township of Chester County and counted among its descendants many members of Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

James Martin b. 1761, Parish of Drumauull, County Down, Ireland d. 4 May 1844, Chester Co., SC bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. Mary Graham b. 1768, County Armagh, Ireland d. 24 Nov 1842, Chester Co., SC bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

According to his tombstone in Union A.R.P. Church Cemetery, Chester County, South Carolina, James was born in 1761¹ in the Parish of Drumauull, County Down, Ireland.² His wife, Mary Graham, was born in 1768³ in County Armagh, Ireland.⁴ It is not known when James and Mary immigrated to America, but it was before November 12, 1793. On that date, they purchased 100 acres of land in Chester County on the waters of Rocky Creek for twenty pounds sterling.⁵ They later sold this land in January of 1796 for thirty pounds sterling.⁶ James is said to have been a reverend,⁷ and by observation of his generous will, exquisite tombstone, and the fortunes of his children, he and Mary appear to have been quite prosperous. The couple raised a family of seven known children living in Chester County from the 1790's through the 1840's.⁸ Mary passed away in November of 1842, followed by James two years later in May of 1844, and the couple were laid to rest in the cemetery of Union A.R.P. Church.⁹ James's will, written in September of 1843 and probated in May of 1844,¹⁰ reads:

"In the name of God Amen. I James Martin of Chester District, being weak of body; but of Sound and disposing mind and Memory; do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to Say, First I allow my Just debts (if any) to be paid as Soon after my Death as practicable; after my Just debts and funeral expenses are discharged, I give and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth Knox, Seven Hundred Dollars, to be paid in Cash. Second, I give and bequeath, to my daughter Sarah Wylie, Seven Hundred Dollars to be paid in Cash. Thirdly I give and bequeath to my Son, Samuel Martin my negro boy Simson and also a Note of hand due from him to me for nine hundred Dollars, together with the interest arising thereon. Fourthly I give and bequeath to my daughter, Jenny Ann McDaniel My negro girl Nancy & her issue if any. Fifthly I give and bequeath to my daughter Nancy Agnew, my Negro girl Maria and her issue if any. Sixthly I give and bequeath to my grandchildren James Knox and Martin Knox One hundred Dollars each. Seventhly I give and bequeath to my grandchildren James Wylie and Martin L. Wylie One hundred Dollars each. Eighthly I give and bequeath to my grandchildren Rebecca Ann Martin Mary Jane Martin James Henry Martin and Joseph Martin, One hundred Dollars each, and Should any of these my grandchildren die before me, I allow their Share to be given to the Surviving brothers or sisters above named. Ninthly (sic) I give and bequeath to my grandchildren George Nelson, James Nelson Jannet Nelson and William Nelson, Children of my deceased daughter Polly Nelson Four hundred Dollars to be Equally divided among them or those of them that are living at my decease. Tenthly I give and bequeath, to my grandchildren, James Martin McDaniel & Jackson McDaniel One hundred Dollars each. Eleventhly, I give and bequeath to my grandchildren, Mary I. Agnew and James C. Agnew one hundred Dollars each. Twelfthly, I have already given to my grandson Martin C. Little all that I intend to give him (being paid to his father and the note now in the hands of Col. McDanil in trust for the Said Martin C. Little), Interest not to be paid on this note from father to Son, if he has given him a decent Education. All the foregoing bequests I allow to be paid One Year after my Death. Thirteenth, I desire that the Land On which I live, together with the balance of what is Known as the Walker tract I give to my daughters Jenny A. McDaniel and Nancy Agnew, equally between them, and as they have among themselves on a division agreed, that Nancy Agnew & husband pays over to Jenny A. McDaniel & husband twelve hundred & Eighty four Dollars in lieu of their Share of the Land. With this arrangement I am Perfectly Satisfied, the money to bear Interest from [when] Agnew come into possession of the Land. Fourteenth all my chattel Property not heretofore especially Willed and disposed of I allow to be Sold on a Credit of twelve months, and the proceeds of Said Sale together with any Surplus whatever of my Estate to be equally divided among my five children Elizabeth Knox, Sarah Wylie, James Martin, Jenny Ann McDaniel and Nancy Agnew in equal Share and Share alike, and I do further Will and dirict (sic) that Should any of my heirs or legatees be dissatisfied with my WiH as now made, and Should they or any of them proceed in law or equity to recover more than the part allowed them or try to break this my Will, in that Case I allow such

heir or Legatee or legatees to Receive one Dollar only as his her or their full part of my Estate, in Lien of what I have herein bequeathed them; and lastly I appoint and Constitute my son Samuel Martin, And my Son-in-law James McDaniel Executors of this my last Will and Testament, Revoking and annulling all Other Wills heretofore made.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and affixed my Seal this 23rd day of Sept. 1843.

Signed, Sealed, Published & declared as and for the last Will and Testament of the above named James Martin being first duly read to him and Witnessed by us at his request in his presence & the presence of each Other the day and year above Written.

James B. Magill
Jno. McCully
Thos. Gillespie" 11

James Martin {L.S}

Children of James Martin and Mary Graham Martin: 12

1	Elizabeth "Betsy" Martin	b. 21 May 1789
2	Sarah Martin	b. 1791
3	Joseph Martin	b. 1795
4	Polly Martin	b. 1800-1810
5	Samuel Martin	b. 15 Jan 1805
6	Jenny Ann Martin	b. 1809
7	Nancy Martin	b. 1812

1 Elizabeth "Betsy" Martin b. 21 May 1789 d. 25 Feb 1866, Chester Co., SC, bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. 1806, Richburg, Chester Co., SC, John Knox (son of James Knox, Jr. b. ca. 1749, Scotland d. ca. 1781, Chester Co., SC m. 1770, Jannet Miller Knox b. 06 Apr 1754, Ireland d. 18 Nov 1837, Chester Co., SC bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC) b. 09 Apr 1773, Chester Co., SC d. 26 Sep 1852 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

Children of John Knox and Elizabeth "Betsy" Martin Knox: 13

1.1	James Calvin Knox	b. 30 May 1807
1.2	Joseph Knox	b. 04 Nov 1808
1.3	Mary Graham Knox	b. 17 Aug 1810
1.4	Jannet "Jennie" Knox	b. 02 Apr 1812
1.5	Elizabeth "Betsy" Knox	b. 16 Nov 1813
1.6	John Knox, Jr.	b. 23 Mar 1816
1.7	Samuel Knox	b. 27 Nov 1817
1.8	Sarah "Sally" Martin Knox	b. 30 Dec 1819
1.9	Ellen Knox	b. 15 Nov 1821
1.10	Martin Knox	b. 08 Jan 1824
1.11	Carolyn Knox	b. 10 Mar 1826
1.12	Margaret Louisa Knox	b. 30 Jan 1828
1.13	Cynthia Pauline Knox	b. 03 Jun 1830

2 Sarah Martin b. 1791 m. Duncan Wylie b. 1780 d. 12 Jun 1840, Chester Co., SC bur. Duncan Wylie Burying Ground, Chester Co., SC.

Sarah was born in 1791, the second daughter and one of seven children of James Martin and Mary Graham Martin.¹⁴ She married Duncan Wylie, born in 1780,¹⁵ the son of James Wylie.¹⁶ Duncan and Sarah raised eight children in Chester County, South Carolina.¹⁷ When Duncan passed away in June

of 1840, he was laid to rest in a cemetery that bears his name near Knox's station in Chester County.¹⁸ His will, written June 3rd, 1840, and probated in September of 1840,¹⁹ states:

"South Carolina Chester District

I Duncan Wylie being Sick and Knowing the uncertainty of life, And Being of sound mind and memory do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament In manner and form following

Item 1 I desire my Just debts to be paid and after that and Expences of Settling my Estate I will that my Sons each do receive one hundred dollars.

Item 2 The Ballance of my Estate real and personal I then desire to be divided agreeable to the law of Distribution (that is) to my wife Sarah I give and bequeath one third part thereof and the other two thirds to be equally divided amongst all my Children Sons and daughters. With this provision that the Share of my daughter Sarah Servise be vested wholly and Solely in her and the heirs of her body living at her death, and it is my will that whoever may manager or administer my Estate may be bound as a trustee to manage the Estate of Sarah and child or children and if her child or children die unmarried intestate or without Issue that my Said Trustee do divide the Sum or what of it remains to the List of my Legatees allowing at the Same time that She or her Child or Children must receive necessary Support therefrom but allow her husband James Servise to have no Control over it.

Item I hereby revoke all former wills by me made.

In Testimony Whereof I hereunto Set my hand and seal this 3rd day of June 1840 (the word unmarried entered before signing)

Signed Sealed and acknowledged

Dun. Wylie {seal}

in presence of

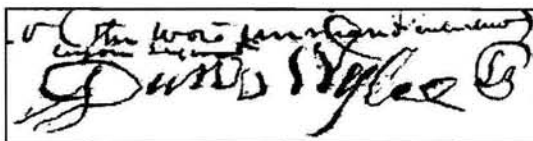
Peter Wylie

Saml S. Bigham

A.P. Wylie" 20

Duncan's estate was quite large, and his provision taking exception to his daughter Sarah's husband, James Service, apparently did not go over well with the man. In October of 1840, James and Sarah ended up in Chester County Equity Court against the rest of Duncan's heirs when agreement could not be reached over settlement of his lands.²¹ Duncan's seven hundred and ninety-three acre estate had

been probated the month before "...after having duly executed his last will and testament, by which said will he devised to the said Sarah Wylie his wife, one third part of the said lands, the remaining two thirds to be equally divided among his children, viz, the said Mary Dale and James her husband, James M. Wylie, Elizabeth Knox and William her husband, Ellen Wylie, Washington Wylie, Martin L. Wylie, and Jane Ann Wylie and Sarah C. Servis."²² To resolve the disagreement, the court named five men (of whom three had to settle the matter) to visit the lands accompanied by the parties in order to fairly distribute the property "so that no one may have more of said land than to him or her belongeth."²³



Signature of Duncan Wylie, June 3, 1840

In 1846, Duncan's widow, Sarah, moved to Mississippi with the families of her sons, James and Martin Luther, and daughters, Mary Eleanor, Ellen, and Jane, to the "newly established" town of Chesterville where they "became some of its leading citizens."²⁴ Sarah's daughter, Elizabeth, remained in Chester County with her husband, William Knox.

Sarah lived a long and fulfilling life. She passed away sometime after 1860, at which time she resided with the family of her son, Martin Luther.²⁵ She enjoyed the blessings of well over twenty grandchildren during her lifetime.

Children of Duncan Wylie and Sarah Martin Wylie:

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|-----|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2.1 | Mary Eleanor Wylie | |
| 2.2 | Sarah C. Wylie | b. 1814 |
| 2.3 | James Martin Wylie | b. 08 Jun 1814 26 / 1816 27 |
| 2.4 | Elizabeth Wylie | b. 15 Jan 1817 |
| 2.5 | Ellen Wylie | b. 1820 28 / 1825 29 |
| 2.6 | Martin Luther Wylie | b. 1829 |
| 2.7 | Jane Ann Wylie | b. 1832 |

2.8 Washington Wylie

2.1 Mary Eleanor Wylie m. James Dale.³⁰

2.2 Sarah C. Wylie b. 1814, Chester Co., SC m. James Service.³¹

Children of James Service and Sarah C. Service:

2.2.1 Sarah B. Service b. 1847

2.3 James Martin Wylie b. 08 Jun 1814 ³² / 1816 ³³, Chester Co., SC d. 27 Jun 1889, TX bur. Center League Cem., east of Alvarado, TX m. 1) Sarah --- d. 06 Feb 1863, MS 2) Mary Caroline Carter.

Children of James Martin Wylie and Sarah --- Wylie: ³⁴

2.3.1 Columbus Volney Wylie b. 1844
2.3.2 Leonard D. Wylie b. 1846
2.3.3 Sara Elizabeth Wylie b. 11 Feb 1848
2.3.4 Simeon Washington Wylie b. 02 Aug 1850
2.3.5 Jefferson P. Wylie b. 17 Feb 1852
2.3.6 James P. Wylie b. 30 Jan 1854
2.3.7 Jacob Newton Wylie b. 30 Jan 1854
2.3.8 Martha J. Wylie b. 10 Aug 1857

Children of James Martin Wylie and Mary Caroline Carter Wylie:

2.3.9 Josephine C. Wylie
2.3.10 Lillian "Ladonia" D. Wylie b. 29 Aug 1865

2.4 Elizabeth Wylie ³⁵ b. 15 Feb 1817, Chester Co., SC d. 12 Nov 1897, Chester Co., SC bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. ca. 1835, William Knox b. 18 Sep 1810, Chester Co., SC d. 01 Oct 1872, Chester Co., SC bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

Elizabeth was born in January of 1817, the second daughter and one of eight children of Duncan Wylie and Sarah Martin Wylie of Chester County. Around 1835, she married William Knox, the second son and one of six children of William "Irish Billy" Knox and Margaret Knox of Chester County.

William and Elizabeth had eight children. In addition to farming and raising the children, they also cared for William's mother, Margaret, in her later years.³⁶

In 1850, William's farm was valued at \$4000 - a relatively large farm for that era. At that time, William and Elizabeth's three oldest children, Frank, Sarah, and Elizabeth, were attending school.³⁷

By 1860, William and Elizabeth's oldest son, Frank, had moved out and started a family of his own next door to his parents.³⁸ The Knox farm continued its growth through the 1850's and 1860's until, by 1870, it had increased in value almost fivefold. William and Elizabeth's last two children, Caroline and Samuel, were then in school in Lewisville township of Chester County.³⁹

In October of 1872, William passed away at the age of 62. He was laid to rest at Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Chester County. The Knox farm had been quite successful,⁴⁰ and William left 402 acres of Chester County land in addition to a large personal estate to be divided among his heirs.⁴¹

Elizabeth lived another quarter century, spending her retirement years with the family of her son, Samuel, in Lewisville township. ⁴² She passed away at the age of 80 in November of 1897 and was laid



William Knox and Elizabeth Wylie Knox

to rest in the Knox corner of Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Chester County, South Carolina.

Children of William Knox and Elizabeth Wylie Knox:⁴³

2.4.1	William Frank Knox	b. 01 Jan 1836
2.4.2	Sarah Jane Knox	b. 06 Aug 1839
2.4.3	Margaret Elizabeth Knox	b. 27 Jul 1842
2.4.4	Mary Eleanor Knox	b. 20 Apr 1845
2.4.5	John Knox	b. 31 Aug 1848
2.4.6	James Wylie Knox	b. 07 Mar 1852
2.4.7	Caroline Knox	b. 07 Jul 1855
2.4.8	Samuel Knox	b. 26 Jul 1858

2.5 Ellen Wylie b. 1820 ⁴⁴ / 1825 ⁴⁵, Chester Co., SC m. Robert Gill Lilly ⁴⁶ b. 1822, SC.

Robert and Ellen initially took up farming after moving from Chester County, South Carolina, to Pontotoc County, Mississippi, in the mid-1840's. They became exceptionally prosperous after Robert switched trades to become a merchant and by 1860 had increased their real and personal property from \$1500 (in 1850) to \$19, 614.⁴⁷

Children of Robert Gill Lilly and Ellen Wylie Lilly:

2.5.1	Sarah J. Lilly	b. 1844
2.5.2	James Lafayette Lilly	b. 1846
2.5.3	George W. Lilly	b. 1848
2.5.4	William D. Lilly	b. 1853
2.5.5	Elizabeth Lilly	b. 1855
2.5.6	Helen Lilly	b. 1858

2.6 Martin Luther Wylie b. 1829, Chester Co., SC m. Margaret --- b. 1838, AL.⁴⁸

Children of Martin Luther Wylie and Margaret --- Wylie:

2.6.1	Nancy L. Wylie	b. 1859
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3 Joseph Martin b. 1795, Chester Co., SC d. 23 Feb 1811, Chester Co., SC bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

4 Polly Martin b. 1800-1810, Chester Co., SC d. <May 1844 m. --- Nelson.

Children of --- Nelson and Polly Martin Nelson:

4.1	George Nelson
4.2	Jannet Nelson
4.3	James Nelson
4.4	William Nelson

5 Samuel Martin b. 15 Jan 1805, Chester Co., SC d. 04 Jul 1851, Chester Co., SC bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. Malinda Wylie b. 05 Oct 1807 d. 29 Sep 1895 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

Samuel was a farmer, born in January of 1805 in Chester County, South Carolina, the second son and one of seven children of James Martin and Mary Graham Martin. He married Malinda Wylie, believed to be the daughter of John (b. 1770, SC) and Patsy (b. 1780, SC) Wylie who resided within Samuel and Malinda's household in 1850.⁴⁹ In that year, Samuel and Malinda's estate was valued at \$5000 and their children James, Martha, Margaret, Joseph, William, and Samuel attended school in Chester County. Samuel passed away in July of 1851, and his will was probated in August of 1851.⁵⁰

By 1860, Malinda ran the family farm while her daughter, Margaret, worked as a teacher. Malinda's sons Joseph, William, Samuel, and John attended school at this time.⁵¹

During the Civil War, four of Samuel and Malinda's sons fought in the Confederate Army, ⁵² two of whom were killed in battle. The historian Capt. William H. Edwards recorded that they were "all brave and fearless soldiers."⁵³

Children of Samuel Martin and Malinda Wylie Martin:

5.1	Rebecca Ann Martin	b. 20 Jan 1830
5.2	Mary Jane Martin	b. 1832
5.3	James Henry Martin	b. 1835
5.4	Martha Martin	b. 1837
5.5	Margaret Martin	b. 1839
5.6	Joseph Martin	b. 13 Feb 1839
5.7	William Martin	b. Jul 1840
5.8	Samuel Martin	b. 02 May 1843
5.9	John Martin	b. 16 Jul 1846

5.1 Rebecca Ann Martin b. 20 Jan 1830 d. 11 Jan 1855 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. Robert McCoy. ⁵⁴

5.6 Joseph Martin b. 13 Feb 1839 d. 27 Nov 1921 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. Barbara Nunnery (dau. of Amos Nunnery, Sr.)⁵⁵ b. 25 Dec 1839 d. 02 Oct 1912 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

Joseph served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.⁵⁶ He was transferred to Company A, 17th Regiment, South Carolina Volunteers, from the 6th Regiment and was seriously wounded at the Battle of Second Manassas on August 30, 1862.⁵⁷

Children of Joseph Martin and Barbara Nunnery Martin:

5.6.1	Maggie Belle Martin	d. 27 Mar 1879
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5.7 William Martin b. Jul 1840 d. <1917 bur. Neely's A.R.P. Ch. Cem., SC m. Elizabeth Ferguson Thomas b. 22 Jun 1856 d. 1943 bur. Neely's A.R.P. Ch. Cem., SC.

William was a charter member of Company A, 17th Regiment, South Carolina Volunteers, and was described by the historian Capt. William H. Edwards as "a fine soldier." He was captured at the Battle of the Crater on July 30, 1864, and imprisoned at Elmira, New York.⁵⁸ After the war, William and Elizabeth lived in York County, South Carolina,⁵⁹ where they raised a large family.

5.8 Samuel Martin b. 02 May 1843 d. in Civil War, 07 Apr 1865 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

Samuel served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War with Company A, 17th Regiment, South Carolina Volunteers, and was mortally wounded at the Battle of Fort Steadman on March 25, 1865, dying at Danville, Virginia, on April 7, 1865.⁶⁰

5.9 John Martin b. 16 Jul 1846 d. in Civil War, 08 Oct 1864 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

6 Jenny Ann Martin b. 1809, Chester Co., SC m. Colonel James Edwin McDaniel b. 1803, SC. Children of James Edwin McDaniel and Jenny Ann Martin McDaniel:⁶¹

6.1	James Martin McDaniel	b. 08 Jun 1831
6.2	Jackson McDaniel	
6.3	John Hemphill McDaniel	b. 08 Aug 1835

6.4	William L. McDaniel	b. 1838
6.5	Joseph P. McDaniel	b. 1840
6.6	Samuel H. McDaniel	b. 1848
6.7	Mary E. McDaniel	b. 1849

6.1 James Martin McDaniel b. 08 Jun 1831, Chester Co., SC d. 30 Aug 1904 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. Sarah Jane Knox (see 2.4.2 above) b. 06 Aug 1839, Chester Co., SC d. 10 Jul 1909 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

James was a farmer, dairyman, and large landowner in Richburg, Chester County, South Carolina. He farmed cotton and hay, sold milk from his many cows to the local creamer, and ran a store near Richburg at "McDaniel's Station" on the Lancaster and Chester railroad. According to his granddaughter, he gave land to the Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church to which he and his wife belonged and in whose cemetery their final resting places lay.⁶²

Children of James Martin McDaniel and Sarah Jane Knox McDaniel:

6.1.1	James Martin McDaniel	
6.1.2	Luther Wylie McDaniel	b. 15 Sep 1881
6.1.3	Joseph McDaniel	
6.1.4	Annie McDaniel	
6.1.5	Sallie McDaniel	
6.1.6	Lizzie McDaniel	
6.1.7	Maggie McDaniel	

6.1.1 James Martin McDaniel m. Margaret Gillespie.

6.1.2 Luther Wylie McDaniel b. 15 Sep 1881 d. 08 Apr 1945 bur. Evergreen Cem., Chester Co., SC m. Mary Bennett (dau. of John Bennett b. 10 Jan 1850, Chester Co., SC d. 08 May 1888, Chester Co., SC bur. Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. Isabelle "Bell" Martha Owens Bennett b. 16 Oct 1851, Chester Co., SC d. 09 Apr 1915, Chester Co., SC bur. Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC) b. 31 May 1884, Chester Co., SC d. 14 Sep 1965.

Children of Luther Wylie McDaniel and Mary Bennett McDaniel:

6.1.2.1	James Lowry McDaniel	b. 29 May 1906
6.1.2.2	Sarah Isabel McDaniel	b. 27 June 1909
6.1.2.3	Mary Louise McDaniel	b. 26 May 1918

6.1.3 Joseph McDaniel m. 1) Ada Gillespie 2) Ollie Gillespie (sisters).

6.1.4 Annie McDaniel m. James Hicklin.

6.1.5 Sallie McDaniel m. Robert Anderson.

6.1.6 Lizzie McDaniel m. --- McTeer.

6.3 John Hemphill McDaniel b. 08 Aug 1835, Chester Co., SC d. 01 Oct. 1918 bur. Hopewell A.R.P. Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. 05 Jan 1871, Susannah Jane Knox (dau. of John Knox, Jr. (see 1.6 above) b. 23 Mar 1816 d. 15 May 1908 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. 05 Jun 1845, Martha Greene Johnson b. 28 Mar 1828 d. 10 Jul 1910 bur. Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC) b. 16 Jan 1851 d. 07 Jul 1933 bur. Hopewell A.R.P. Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

Children of John Hemphill McDaniel and Susannah Jane Knox McDaniel:

6.3.1	William J. McDaniel	b. 05 Oct 1871
6.3.2	Alice Johnston McDaniel	b. ca. 1872
6.3.3	John James McDaniel	b. 24 Jun 1877
6.3.4	Robert Harvey McDaniel	b. 08 Sep 1886
6.3.5	Jeanette McDaniel	

6.3.1 William J. McDaniel b. 05 Oct 1871 d. 14 Apr 1928 bur. Hopewell A.R.P. Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

William was a veteran of the Spanish American War.⁶³

6.3.2 Alice McDaniel b. ca. 1872 m. James C. Shannon.

Children of James C. Shannon and Alice McDaniel Shannon:⁶⁴

6.3.2.1 Edward Shannon

6.3.3 John James McDaniel b. 24 Jun 1877 d. 20 Nov 1955 bur. Hopewell A.R.P. Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC m. Anna Bigham b. 06 Jul 1878 d. 09 Nov 1968 bur. Hopewell A.R.P. Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

6.3.4 Robert Harvey McDaniel b. 08 Sep 1886 d. 17 Oct 1952 bur. Hopewell A.R.P. Ch. Cem., Chester Co., SC.

7 Nancy Martin b. 1812, Chester Co., SC m. John S. Agnew b. 1811, SC.

Nancy was born in 1812 in Chester County, South Carolina, the fifth daughter and one of seven children of James Martin and Mary Graham Martin. She married John S. Agnew, a farmer. In 1860, John and Nancy's Chester County, South Carolina, estate was valued at \$3000 in real estate and \$7254 in personal property. Their sons James, George, and William (their daughter, Mary, had probably married and moved out by this date) attended school at this time.⁶⁵

Children of John S. Agnew and Nancy Martin Agnew:⁶⁶

7.1	Mary I. Agnew	
7.2	James C. Agnew	b. 1840
7.3	George W. Agnew	b. 1843
7.4	William B. Agnew	b. 1846

7.4 William B. Agnew b. 1846 m. Caroline Knox (see 2.4.7 above) b. 07 Jul 1855, Chester Co., SC.

¹ Marker at Union A.R.P. Church Cemetery, Chester County, South Carolina, supported by the 1810, 1830, and 1840 Federal Censuses, South Carolina, Chester County, pp. 265, 312A, and 283A, respectively.

² Marker at Union A.R.P. Church Cemetery, Chester County, South Carolina. The county of James's birthplace, Down, has been incorrectly recorded as "Derry" on lists of Union Cemetery markers over the years. Though Counties Down and Derry both lay in Northern Ireland, Down is located immediately beside County Armagh (Mary's birthplace) and "County Down" is distinctly recorded on his tombstone marker.

³ Marker at Union A.R.P. Church Cemetery, Chester County, South Carolina, supported by the 1810, 1830, and 1840 Federal Censuses, South Carolina, Chester County, pp. 265, 312A, and 283A, respectively.

⁴ Marker at Union A.R.P. Church Cemetery, Chester County, South Carolina.

⁵ South Carolina, Chester County Courthouse land record, Book D, pp. 34-36, November 12, 1793. This land transaction was witnessed by Samuel Bigham, who also witnessed the June 1840 will of Duncan Wylie, husband of James Martin's daughter, Sarah.

⁶ South Carolina, Chester County Courthouse land record, Book E, pp. 178-179, January 22, 1796.

⁷ Lorene K. Petersen and Jennie Belle Lyle, Knox: James Knox, Sr., and Elizabeth Craig Knox and their descendants (Pinedale, Arizona: James A. Petersen, 1984), p. 87.

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Overleaf: Duncan Wylie's seven hundred and ninety-three acre Chester County plantation in 1840.

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A 1 David Reese was a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence on May 20, 1775 at Charlotte, North Carolina. His name is inscribed upon the Monument there before the Court House. He and his son, Dr. Thomas Reese worked throughout the Revolution to furnish arms for the troops and Dr. Reese wrote articles to incite the citizens to Patriotic duty.*

David Reese Esq. was born in Brecon Wales in 1710. He was the son of Rev. David Reese who came to America with his family about 1725. They settled first in Maryland and his name appears first in Cecil County there as a witness to the will of Henry Henrickson November 16, 1733.

David Jr. and his father were educated men and they had a large library. David the son moved to Carlisle, Pennsylvania where he married Susan Ruth Polk (Pollock) of Princess Anne Maryland. "That he served in the Foot Company under Captain Zebulon Hollingsworth in the Colonial Militia ... is of record." **

"The family of Rhys descended from the South House of Rhys who emigrated to England in 1599 and who changed their spelling to 'Rees' ... of Presbyterian faith David

* "Pioneer Extraordinary" Anne Wilson Idol, Winston-Salem Chap. X "Charlotte Archi. & Hist. "Raleigh:" N.S.D.A.R. 452969;

** "Gen. of the Reese Fam. "M.E.Reese 1903 Whittett & Shepperson, Richmond, Va. p. 26.

Sr. was at the siege of Londonderry and Battle of Boyne 1688. Sir David Re Reese was a lineal descendant of Lord Rhys of Dinewar; he married Gwellion, daughter of Griff Koman King of Wales."

Reverend David Reese was pastor of South Wark Presbyterian Church. His son, David Apt Reese, was pastor of a Cardigan Church. He married Maud, daughter of Sir Meridith Owen of South Wales. His line includes the line of this family."

*"In 1737-8 David Reese married Susan Ruth Polk, daughter of Robert Polk, Jr. and his wife Grace Guillette, and granddaughter of Sir Robert Bruce Pollock (Polk) and wife Magdalene Tasker (Polk).

Magdalene Tasker Polk was the daughter of Thomas Tasker, Colonel in the Parliamentary Army in Ireland and was Chancellor of Ireland also owner of Bloomfield Castle on the River Dale.

The Polks (Pollocks) were Scotch Irish, the first Pollock John, left Lancarshire to join Protestants in the North of Ireland. John's son, Robert Bruce Pollock, was a true-blue Presbyterian. He served in the Regiment of Col. Tasker. He was the founder of the Polk family in America."

* "Gen. of the Reese Fam. "M.E. Reese Whittett & Shepperson 1903.

"The Polks were granted land on the East Shore of Maryland by Lord Baltimore. This was at the mouth of the Nanticoke & Wicomico Rivers. A homestead patented under the name of "Polk's Folly" is still in possession of the Family."

Robert Bruce Polk by marriage to a Tasker acquired the Estate "Moneen Hill" in the Barony of Ross Donegal Ireland. (P. 27) Little is known of the Grace Guillette family. Her name has been spelled Gullet, Guillette, etc. by the author of the "Genealogy of the Reese Family." She may have been the daughter of William and Susannah Gullett by name Grace, born October 3, 1682 at Manokin. Robert Polk, Jr. was born about 1675 in Somerset County, Maryland.

About 1753 David Reese, Jr. and his family removed to Coddle Creek, Anson County, North Carolina, about 18 miles north east of Charlotte. Located just outside the present town of Concord, the Manor Plantation consisted of about seven hundred acres.*

**Three sons of Robert Bruce Polk (Pollock) came to Anson County in 1750. They were: Thomas; Ezekiel; and Charles Polk.

* "Original Will...1749-1869 Vol. 15 "State Dept. Arch. & His." Raleigh Meck. Co. N.C. Deed Books No. Ipp.730-732; No. 2 pp. 271-273.
** "Wheeler's Remin." p. 260. Meck. County, N.C.

John Polk was the first son of Robert Bruce Polk of Ireland. He was the father of William Polk.

Ezekiel Polk, son of William Polk, married Miss Wilson, his first wife; then Mrs. Lennard.

Samuel Polk the son of Ezekiel Polk married Jane Knox and their son was James Knox Polk who was born on November 2, 1795. He was born 11 miles south of Charlotte near Little Sugar Creek Church. The family moved to Tennessee in 1839 where James Knox Polk became governor.

John Polk and Robert Polk were brothers. Robert Polk's daughter Susan Ruth Polk (Reese), wife of David Reese of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, was first cousin to William Polk.

*William Polk, son of Col. Thomas Polk, wrote to Archibald D. Murphey a letter reciting the whole history of the Resolutions and gave the list of those present. Then he added:

"My Father, Thomas Polk, was the most popular man in the Country."

**Susan Ruth Polk (Pollock) granddaughter of Robert Bruce Pollock came from a Royal Scottish family.

* "A.D.S. with only "W.P. 16 PP to Emmet #1493 Aug. 18, 1819. Archives Raleigh, N.C.
** "Polk Family & Kinsmen" Pres. Bradley & Gilbert Louisville, Ky. pp. 671-4 "Ency. Britannica" 1929; "Leonidas Polk" W.M. Polk Vol. I p. 7595. 1893 Copy 1915

Robert Polk, Jr., the fifth son of Captain Robert Bruce Pollock "was born in Somerset County, Maryland, in 1675. He was a planter and citizen; possessed a great force of character married in 1699 Grace Guillette. He died in 1727. His will was probated in Dorchester County February 21, 1725. His children were:

Thomas Polk

William Polk

Robert Polk, Jr. (or Robert III)

Mary Polk

Grace Polk

Three other daughters among whom was

Susan Ruth Polk born about 1717

Robert Polk II (above) was granted much land from Lord Baltimore some of which were called:

"Venture"; "Hazard"; "Forlorn Hope "; "Bally Hack". "Moneen" in Ireland the Estate was willed to Joseph Pollock the youngest son of Captain Robert Bruce Pollock and his wife Magdalene Tasker Pollock.

The first Pollock is descended from Fulbert the Tanner in Normandy. Fulbert had a beautiful daughter Herleve (or Arletta) whom the Duke of Normandy loved. They had a son, William of Normandy, or William the Conqueror. He was born in 1027 and died in 1087.

Herleve's home was in Falaise Normandy. Robert the Duke induced the Norman baron to acknowledge William his successor as this Duke had no son. That is no legitimate son as heir. The father Duke of Normandy died in 1035. William was finally knighted early by King Henry I of France. The defeat by William of rebels at Val-es-Dunes near Caen in 1047 left William Master of the Duchy.

At Alencon he was taunted about his birth and for revenge he took Domfort a fortress.

In 1051 he visited England and in 1053 married Matilda, daughter of Baldwin Earl of Flanders.

Fulbert the Father of Herleve accompanied William the Conqueror to England "and engaged with him in the Battle of Hastings. Then he received from William a large grant in Scotland. It became known as the "Barony of Pollock".

"In 1073 the Renfrewshire of Pollock was held by 'Fulbert the Saxon!..'"

"His son Petrus succeeded him. He was called 'Lord Baron Pollock' a benefactor of the Monastery of Paisley confirmed by Bishop of Glascow. Petrus equalled the Sovereign in wealth, rank power; the ancestor of

many brave warriors and Crusade Knights."

No doubt much has been revealed about the life of the Polk family because of the prominent citizens who are descendants of King Robert the Bruce, one of whom is, of course, our great United States President, James Knox Polk.

Susan Ruth Polk (Reese) was named in David Reese's will as, 'my Beloved Wife', RuthSusan.

* "The respectably married-indeed brilliantly married Herleve, the Tanners daughter" was no longer questioned. William the Conqueror, her son, provided this great marriage dowry.

At one time David Reese had acquired so many acres of land that he was obliged to release about 900 acres to furnish territory to establish the new State of Tennessee.

He was long a Magistrate and member of the Mecklenburg Court from 1778 to 1786 when he resigned.

** He gave six sons to the service of the Revolution and for the "Gunpowder Explosion" he was twice called to account for the action being arrested with others. (See the account below). However, he was 65 years of

* "The Normans in Scotland" by R.L.Ritchie. Edinburg Press 1954 p. 139.

** "Pioneer Extraordinary" Anne Wilson Idol Winston-Salem

age at the time, hardly a man of such physical strength to be able to march along roads to plant explosives. He may have been in sympathy with the instigators of the plot, but hardly an aggressive doer.

His name is inscribed several times as an ardent Patriot; in the entrance to Poplar Tent Presbyterian Church and at the Charlotte County Court House.

* "David Reese had two brothers, Charles Reese and George Reese and two sisters, Esther and Ruth, all of whom remained in the North possibly in Pennsylvania. Esther married Mr. Mackay, a descendant of General Mackay of Scotland."

David Reese, Esq. died at the ripe old age of 77 on February 5, 1787 and was buried probably in Old McClure Cemetery, now impassable. Susan Ruth's death has not been recorded although her cousins, the Thomas Polks, were very prominent in North Carolina. William Polk was her first Cousin.

David Reese, Esq. named his son-in-law William Sharpe and his eldest son, James, as his Executors. As a last legal action, he deeded to James 150 acres April, 1787.

* "Gen. of the Reese Fam. "M.E.Reese Whittett & Shepperson, 1903

In gratitude
to
Biggers Mobly
of
Chester, S.C.
Who took me when an Orphan
And
Clothed, fed and sent me to School,
This Book
Is affectionately Inscribed
By
The Author.

Markus Sheridan
Kirkwood, Mo.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

There was a shuffling of feet, rustling of skirts, a chorus of voices, moving of chairs, and a general unrest in the family, as pa rushed out of the house in his shirt-sleeves, minus one _____, hatless, hair disheveled, and greatly perturbed, and sped like a deer for the stables, where he bridled and saddled Lightfoot, sprang into the saddle, and went clattering, scurrying down the roadway, stirring up the dust and gravel as if a band of Indians were reaching for his scalp, and disappeared.

It was not long, however, before pa reappeared on the scene (I knew this by the barking of the dogs), with the same speed he had departed. This time Lightfoot was carrying "double", a woman being perched astride of his back behind pa, with her arms clasped around his body, holding on for dear life (and pa seemed to like it, too). This was Mrs. Kelly, an important and valuable factor in the community where she lived, and her services were in much demand, as there were no racial suicides there. Her worth was based altogether on her merits; but in a beauty contest she would have had no more show of winning than an explorer in locating the exact spot of the North Pole. Short and stout; carrotty-headed; red face; pug nose and meaty lips.

But notwithstanding all these shortcomings of nature in a beauty contest, Mrs. Kelly was the queen of them all when it came to the caring of the sick and afflicted. Her services were sought all the time, and thus hastened pa to secure her aid in the present crisis; and he had not arrived with her any too soon, either, as only a few minutes had elapsed after she had entered the house, before she poked her red head out of the door and yelled at the top of her voice to pa in the horse lot:

"It's a boy!"

At this good news, pa did some stunts that were thrilling and intoxicating - flipflops, handsprings, "skinning the cat", and so forth and so on, ending with the "Highland Fling".

All this happened on the 25th of February, 1835, at the old homestead, near the rock-ribbed banks of the flowing, rippling, gurgling, murmuring, singing, crystal waters of the pebbly-bottomed Catawba River, in York District, South Carolina.

Yes, dear reader, I had come out of my shell to begin the journey from the cradle to the grave, the same as you and the millions now scattered over the face of the earth, to fight life's battles - to squirm and fret, and worry, and wriggle, to laugh and weep, and then pass away to the Great Beyond forever! I had come to act my little part, too, be it pleasant or sad, sweet or bitter; and my coming was hailed with delight by the household, and the ladies flocked in to congratulate pa and ma, and to caress and fondle me, and to feed me with hot kisses, catnip tea, soothing syrups, sugar teats, etc. My! What a happy reception they did give me! It was an ovation all the time - each one striving, it seemed, to outdo the other in showering me with caresses; and would you believe it, it almost turned my little bald pate into the belief that I was the only kid in the world worth shucks!

OUR FAMILY TREE

I know but very little of our family tree. My father was a native of North Carolina. His parents (or grandparents), came from Holland. My mother was born in Virginia, of English descent.

I had a brother (the first born), and three sisters, all older than myself, I being the last copy of the second edition run off (pa was married twice). My brother left home when I was a little tot, and was never heard from afterwards.* That was many years ago, and since that time my sisters, have died, leaving me the sole survivor.

*Original handwritten draft has the following scratched out, "was never heard from but once afterward, then he was living in Alabama, but is supposed to have been killed in the Mexican War".

LEAVING HOME

Well do I remember the night my brother left home. The stage coach was waiting at the door with its four foaming, pawing, chafing, restless steeds attached, anxious to be on the way. There sat the driver, perched on his box, whip in hand, all muffled up, ready to pull the reins taut; and go rumbling down the big road.

My brother took me on his knee; told me to be a good little boy and he would bring me many nice things when he returned, then fondly folded me to his breast and kissed me fervently, oh, so many times, and finally placed me in my little rocking chair. Then he embraced and kissed my sisters. Next came father, with a warm hand clasp and a sad good-by; and the old watch-dog sat up on his haunches, flapping his tail gently, now and then on the floor, and looking wistfully from face to face, as much as to say, "I'm sad, too, at this parting". Then my dear mother, with tears coursing down her furrowed, pallid cheeks, placed her hands on my brother's shoulders and gazed earnestly and long into his sweet blue eyes, her head drooping lower and lower until it rests on his shoulder, saying in a feeble voice:

"Good-by, my dear boy - good-by. May God protect you!"

Raising her head gently from his shoulder, my brother imprinted a last loving kiss on her lips, and with a warm embrace said:

"Good-by, dear mother - good-by," and vanished through the door, ma falling into pa's arms.

There are moments of sadness,
There are moments of bliss;
But the saddest of any
Is the last loving kiss.
It may be a father,
It may be a mother;
It may be a sister,
It may be a brother;
It may be a matron,
Or it may be a miss,
But the saddest of any,
Is the last loving kiss.

The driver pulled the lines tight, cracked his whip, the impatient animals sprang forward, and the old coach went rattling, bounding and rumbling down the road, the echo of its wheels growing fainter and fainter until at last not a sound was to be heard.

PIONEER DAYS

My father owned a small farm and had a few Slaves to cultivate it; beasts of burden, and the other animals usually found on a well-regulated tract of land under careful cultivation, as father was a painstaking and skillful husbandman, and knew, just to a fraction, how to stir the earth and make it cough up and yield the most of an acre.

The period of which I speak were full of hardships and trials. there were no railroads or telegraph lines in that part of South Carolina then the only territory where the iron horse went puffing, snorting, neighing along on its iron tracks, or the click, click, clickety-click batteries sending lightning messages by wire, were between Charleston and Columbia, the latter being the Capitol of the State.

"Cotton was King", and the only product of the farm that brought ready cash; consequently, the farmers devoted a good deal of their time in raising this staple to the great injury of their land, as cotton is an absorbent and sucks and dries the soil until it becomes worthless (unless given a rest), and then finally has to be abandoned for good. There were no near-by markets for this cotton, and it had to be hauled by teams to Camden or Columbia, some seventy or eighty miles, to find a purchaser, which took a week or more to make the round trip. The farmers would club together (for mutual aid on the road), and go in a body to these markets to sell their cotton and lay in a supply of groceries and needful things until the next trip; or, return with a load of merchandise for the merchants of the nearest village or cross-roads store.

THE COTTON GIN

But there was a time when these farmers had but very little cotton to sell, if any at all, and that was before the advent of the cotton gin, when the seeds had to be separated from the cotton by the fingers and thumbs (a very slow process); but Eli Whitney a Yankee school teacher done away with this tedious method. He was the son of a plain Massachusetts farmer, a born inventor, a ready handler of mechanical tools, a graduate of Yale College, had drifted down to Georgia under the promise of becoming a tutor in the family of a gentleman of that State, but, in the end, was disappointed in securing the place.

By a fortunate accident, Whitney, on his way to the South, met the widow of the famous Revolutionary hero, General Nathaniel Greene, who lived near Savannah, Georgia, and invited him to visit and stay at her home, which was accepted. It was here the cotton gin was invented, which opened up a new enterprise of thrift in the South, and which, too, if properly directed, would, no doubt have prevented the Civil War, and all its dire calamities incident there to simply by erecting cotton mills on the spot where the raw material grew, and worked, and warped, and blended it into fabrics of beautiful and useful designs. The South is the garden spot of the United States, it is rich in minerals, serials, foodstuffs, fruits, cotton, wool, etc., and any and everything for man's comfort and happiness is to be found there. With all these advantages, however, right at her door, the spirit of enterprise did not take deep root, and her citizens preferred to ship their raw cotton to Massachusetts and have it made into cloth instead of doing it themselves. But a vast change has taken place in the South since the Civil War and cotton mills, etc., are to be found everywhere.

The story of the invention of the cotton gin came about in this way:

Left without the employment promised to him "to teach the young idea how to shoot", Whitney again gave his attention to mechanics. Owing to his skill, he was soon able to do a service for his generous hostess. Mrs. Greene was fond of embroidering. She complained that the tambour, or frame, upon which she did the delicate work, was not well fitted for the purpose.

Whitney eagerly assured her that he could make a better frame, and set cheerfully to work and produced a frame far superior to the old one.

This little act of kindness paved the way of the school teacher and inventor, and gave him the grand opportunity of his life.

A short time after Whitney made the frame, Mrs. Greene was entertaining a number of planters, former army friends of her husband. The conversation happened to drift upon the cotton production of the Southern States. Some one remarked that cotton could be raised easily all through the South, and that the man who could invent a machine to separate the cotton from its seeds would make a fortune.

A pod of cotton contains many little green seeds about the size of a grain of coffee. These seeds have to be removed before the fibre can be spun into thread and made into cloth. The slaves did this work. After gathering the cotton in the fields, men, women, and children would sit down to pick out the seeds, but they were so tenacious that not much speed was made, and hence, raising cotton up to this time was not profitable.

Mrs. Greene was an attentive listener to her visitors remarks.

"Gentlemen," said she, "if you want a machine apply to my young friend, Mr. Whitney. He can make anything."

"But," said Mr. Whitney, who had become interested in the planters' conversation, "I have never seen a cotton plant or a cotton seed."

The cotton season had not yet come round. However, Whitney made up his mind to devote all his energy in solving the problem, and went into Savannah and hunted about until he found a little raw cotton with the seeds still in it, and experimented with it. In less than ten days he completed his first model of a cotton gin, and in a brief time had it completed, which makes the year 1793 memorable. Up to that year it used to take a man all day to clean a single pound of cotton of its seeds! With Eli Whitney's cotton gin, a man could clean a thousand pounds in a day! And thus, from this time (1793) on, cotton became known as "King Cotton".

The invention of the cotton gin proved a helpful aid to all. Notwithstanding the raw cotton was shipped to the enterprising Yankees in the East, who had erected cotton mills and factories to manufacture it into beautiful and useful fabrics, and then found its way back to the shelves and counters of the Southern merchants, the spinning wheels, and hand-looms were kept busy, as everybody wove home-made clothing (store clothes were only for Sundays and special occasions). It was primitive times, too, and everybody had to work, and everybody had plenty. There were no drones in the human hive. The men tilling the soil and following the different mechanical trades, the women carding, spinning and weaving, cutting and fitting, knitting, sewing and attending to household duties. The fleece of the sheep were carded and spun into yarn, formed into skeins, hanks, and then woven into cloth for winter wear. This yarn was dyed black with walnut hulls and leaves, and shumack berries. Boots and shoes were made by the local shoemakers from leather tanned in the neighborhood, as were bridles, saddles and harness, by the saddlers and harnessmakers. It was a community that needed very few foreign articles, as what was absolutely required, could be made at home by weavers, carpenters, cabinetmakers, wagonmakers, blacksmiths, etc.

Like the absence of the cotton gin, when the cotton seeds had to be separated from the pod by the hands, the small grain - wheat, oats, rye, barley, rice, etc., had to be separated from the chaff by the flail, or tramped out by the horse, mule, or ox, and then made their appearance to facilitate and to do this work.

There was no steam power, and the streams had to be bridled and harnessed to crush the grain by huge millstones, to make bread for the people. Before this innovation, the grain was crushed with mortar and pestle. Sawmills were run by water power. Sometimes beasts of burden (the horse, mule or ox), were used in running light machinery, such as ginning cotton, threshing wheat, etc. Down in Texas I knew of a printing press being run by a Texas steer, and elsewhere in a dairy, the churning was done by dogs and goats.

The sickle (reaping hook), was used to reap and garner the small grain; then came the "cradle" with its sharp edged recurvated, cinister-like knife, long handle, and many "fingers", to grasp the stalks of grain. With this cradle, the horny-handed, muscular, farmer would bend to his work by cutting from right to left with a swing of the cradle, crescent-like, then grasp the stalks of grain with the left hand, and drop them on the ground in little wisps, when the "binder", following in his wake, would gather them up and bind them into sheaves and shuck them. But in the course of time the reapers and binders made their advent, and the cradle was then laid aside.

There were no cook or heating stoves. The kitchen (floorless), was detached from the main (or living), dwelling with a deep and wide fire-place, to do the cooking. Sometimes an iron bar extended from jam to jam across the fire-place to hang the pots and kettles; and, again, sometimes a crane was used for this purpose to hang these utensils over a fire composed of logs - the principal one being the big "back-log". These logs nested on hand irons ("dog-irons"), which gave vent for the air to circulate and ignite the fuel when the torch was applied.

The fire-place of the dwelling was similarly constructed, minus the "potracks", save where there were no kitchen. "Dutch ovens" and "skillets" were used in doing the baking.

There were no matches, and great care was taken to cover up the glowing, live coals of fire, when retiring for the night, that there might be a vital spark left to rekindle the fire to cook the morning meal. In case the fire should "go out", a pinch of gun-powder placed in the pan of the old flint-lock musket, with some tow or punk, and a gentle pressure of the finger on the trigger, would cause a flash of fire by the impact of flint and steel, igniting the combustibles, and thus obtaining fire.

In the long, frosty winter evenings, could be seen gathered around these blazing, crackling, glowing log fires, the family groupe (now and then a pine knot being tossed into it to give light) some carding, spinning, sewing and knitting, while the cobbler of the family would be pegging away on a pair of shoes or mending the harness; and to make this family picture complete, in a quiet corner might be seen tabby perched on a chair taking a cat-nap; or, if the meal barrel has run low a squad of "black cattle" (Slaves), shelling corn for the mill-boy to take to mill on the morrow; and in the midst of these slaves, a lot of tow-headed, unkempt children (white and black), busily engaged in building corn-cob houses.

And when the corn has all been shelled and sacked, the rubbish removed, and the night far advanced, then the potatoes and ashcakes are dug out of their hot beds and dusted, the keg of hard cider is rolled forth, and these industrious night workers (both white and black), set to eat and drink their fill.

QUERIES FOR THE DECEMBER 1998 BULLETIN

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SOME HELPFUL HINTS:

1. To immediately send at least a thank you note to anyone responding to your query, and return their postage. If you request further data, include a SASE.
2. Query reply letters and data are considered personal and not to be released to others in any way or form without permission, certainly not to be placed on the Internet.
3. Never use furnished research in any writings, private or public, without permission from the researcher, then be sure to give credit to that person.

98-100: **ADAM NEILL**: Anita J. Padgett, 1625 Alexander Cir., Summerville, SC 29483 looking for the family of ADAM NEILL who lived in or around Chester County in the 1700s. I do not know when Adam and his first wife moved to Lincoln Co., NC but they were on the 1790 census with seven sons. I do not know his wife's name, but I know she died in 1804. One of their sons, James, married Martha Crawford of York County, SC. James and Martha may have lived in York County in the 1790s. Adam died in 1820 but I do not know where he is buried.

98-101: **ISAAC LOVE**: Gerald Hood Love, 1603 N. Cherokee, Dothan, AL 36303: I am a descendent of isaac Love, grandson of old Benjamin Love 1795 Will Chester County, S.C. Who is Mary Love of 1784 letters of administration for her deceased husband Robert Love of Chester County, S.C.? Letters submitted to Dr. Joseph Alexander, Pastor of Bullock's Creek Presbyterian Church York County, S.C.? Is this the same Mary of 1790 Chester County SC census with 2 sons under 16 years of age near Alexander family? Are these 2 sons under 16 years of age the Benjamin and Isaac Love old Benjamin Love lists in his will as his grandsons? Is the Mary Love above the same Mary Love that Isaac Sadler lists in his 1780's will? Is Robert Love of the 1774 land grant on Bushy Fork Creek Chester County SC old Benjamin Love's son? Who is the W.M. Love, Sr. and Frances Love who signs Benjamin's will? How is Wm. "English Bill" Love related to Benjamin and who was the other person killed while asleep in his house where John Mattocks killewd him in June or July 1780?

98-102: **THOMAS GREENBERRY HUDSON**: Pat H. Grant, 963 Normandy Way, Rock Hill, S. C. 29732 needs info on: THOMAS GREENBERRY HUDSON 1836-1922. Military: Confederate Ware Co. A Lucas Hewy Artillery-wounded. His first wife: Hannah Melton ca 1839-1861. Hannah Melton's father: Joseph Melton 1796-1866 (Joseph had brother Jesse Melton). Thomas Greenberry Hudson's parents: Irvis (spell) Hudson ca 1805, Priscilla ca 1812. All from Armenia Community. John H. Grant husband of

Hannah Eliza Hudson 1859-1932. Eliza Hudson is the daughter of Thomas Greenberry Hudson (both from Armenia).

98-103: **DANIEL P(Polie/Polly) HOLDER:** Dorothy Holder Addison, P. O. Box 431, Loughman, FL. 33858 looking for parents and siblings: b. 1813/16 NC; m. Mary Craven on 20 May 1832, in Randolph Co. NC; lived Bainbridge, Decatur Co., GA, 1840 Census; lived Dooly Co., GA 1850 Census with wife WINEFRED and four children: Elizabeth J., Mary J., Daniel William and William Daniel; 1860 Census, family was in Levy Co., FL; served at 4th Cpl in FL Cavalry; wounded in battle of Chickamauga; buried on Missionary Ridge, TN.

98-104: **WILLIAM WESLEY CLARK:** Dorothy Holder Addison, P. O. Box 431, Loughman, FL 33858 looking for father. Mother was Malinda Ann Roland/ Rowland, dau. of William Griffin Rowland b 1813, and Nancy Jones, b 1818, do.o. John Jones, Sr., of Wilkerson/Laurens Co., GA. Siblings were Samuel Melvin, b. 1859 and Eliza Clark. Wm. W. Clark was born in Orange/Osceola Co., FL 1864/65, m. 1st Samantha Yates who was burned to death; m 2d Molinda Jane Lanier, dau. of Robert Hodge and Martha Zed Rushing Lanier.

98-105: **BARNETT FAMILY OF UNION COUNTY, S.C.:** Bob Turner, POB 789, Marianna, AR 72360, E-Mail: bturner@ipa.net: I have hit a brick wall. I am researching the BARNETT FAMILY OF UNION COUNTY, S.C. The last lead I have is a newspaper clipping - no name of newspaper - which reads "17 Feb 1911, J.P. Page, formerly of Chester but now of Edgemont, N.C. and Bertha Barnett of Union County were married last Sunday (12 Feb 1911) at the Baptist Parsonage in Chester by Rev. J.S. Snyder. The bride is a daughter of mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barnett of the Meador Section of Union County." This is all I have. Do you have any records that may shed some light on this family?

98-106: **JONATHAN and GATHSHEBA JONES:** Billy W. Jones, 103 B.J. Place, Pottsville, AR 72858 still looking for any info on JONATHAN and GATHSHEBA JONES of Chester District (late 1700s-early 1800s).

98-107: **WALKER-WILLIAMSON-IRWIN-POLK-ALEXANDER-NORRID/NORRODS-PRESSLEYS:** Joan Buck deKorte, 572 Evergreen Avenue, Newbury Park, CA 91320:

My Walker grandfather, first name unknown, was born in SC ca 1760. His wife's name was Barbara, also born in SC. Their children: Samuel, Thomas, Joseph Henry, Jenet, Mary, Jessie, Charles, James Henderson, William Gentry, and Hester. The last three were born in Alabama where the Walker family is found ca 1812. Any help with this family will be greatly appreciated.

Wish to make contact with any researcher interested in the Williamson, Irwin, Polk, Alexander families of the York District of SC and Mecklenburg Co., N.C.

Can anyone advise me of the Robert Walker of SC who married Elizabeth Henry in the 1700's? What is the connection between the Henry and Walker families? Are the SC Henrys connectged to Hugh, David, and John Henry of Pittsylvania, Virginia?

Would appreciate anyone's help on the Norrid/Norrods and Pressleys of early SC. My connection of these two families were in Stewart County, Tenn. in the early 1800's. Grandmother Martha Presley married Jeremiah Norrid, who was also in Obion County, Tenn. Jeremiah was the son of Benjamin Norrod who settled in Virginia and Iredel County, N.C.

98-108: **WILLIAM MORGAN**: Phyllis Arnold, 814 Kingwood Circle, Cabot, Arkansas 72023: Excerpts from **WILLIAM MORGAN**'s will have been published previously but I feel that his widow, Elizabeth Morgan's will may hold some unanswered questions for some Sandifer researchers. Sandifer is not my line and Elizabeth Morgan, widow of William, is not my ancestor either; however, I hope this helps someone. If it does, a postcard of thanks will have made it worth my effort:

The wills of **WILLIAM MORGAN** and his widow, **ELIZABETH MORGAN**, are in the same probate packet although the death dates are several years apart. Chester County Probate Esqgate Papers Apt. 45, Pkg. 722.

Excerpts from the **LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ELIZABETH MORGAN**:

I, Elizabeth Morgan, widow of the late Wm. Morgan....

Item #1....my three daughters Mary, Elizabeth, and Agnes (submitter added commas for clarity) all my right interest and claim of Dower of in and to the land laid off to me as my third of the land belonging to my former husband, Samuel Sandifer and whatever part of sd land may be laid off to my Daughter Agnes I will that it descend to her children Emmaline and Maryann at the death of my sd daughter and that her present husband nor no future husband shall have any right to the sd land or any part thereof.

Item #2...two children of my son, James Sandifer named Adaline and Minerva.

Item #3. It is my will that my grand daughter Maryann Lott shall have my bed & furniture...

...29th Day of March in the year of our Lord AD 1831...

Witnesses: John Ferguson, P. Y. Yarborough, Daniel G. Orr

The above will was brought into court by John Ferguson October 21, 1836.

ALSO in the MORGAN Probate Packet of Chester County, SC, Apt. 45, Pkg. 722 is an old document that needs explaining. If anyone can shed any light on this, please advise. It is a guardianship paper dated in 1809. Note: submitter has added periods and some commas for clarity.

South Carolina Know all men by these present that we Warren Jackson, William Anderson, Benjamin Jackson are hereby firmly bound to Joseph Brown Ordinary of Chester District in the just & full sum of two thousand dollars to be paid to the said Joseph Brown or his successors ordered of the said district or their certain attorney or assigns to ____? payment will & truly be mad {made} we bind our selves & every of us & every of our heirs heir executors & administrators _____? {edge of paper deteriorated} ____? the whole & for the whole Jointly & severall (?) firmly by these presents sealed with our seals & dated this first day of December in the year of our lord one thousand Eight hundred nine & in the Thirty first {note the word that looks like first is slightly smeared and it doesn't subtract out to the year 1776} year of American independence. The condition of this obligation is such that if the above _____? {word is at end of page and probably hyphenated but the next part doesn't look like the hyphenation of Warren} den {or perhaps din with the "i" undotted} Jackson {The sentence is left incomplete and a new paragraph begins.}

do and shall carefully & handsomely bring up the Jency Morgan & Sally Morgan {those names were written above some words that had been marked through and I am unable to determine what those words were & more space also left after the names} during the time of their minority & non age with the necessary meat, drink, washing, lodging, apparel & learning ____? or _____? {both words smeared} to their degree & during the time the said herein shall be guardians tutor the said Jency & Sally defend them from hurt of body, loss of lands & goods as far as in his power ____? such portion (?) as shall fall due to the said Jency & Sally of goods & chattels of any person whatsoever shall deliver & pay to the said Jency & Sally respectively when they shall come to age to receive the same by law & if it shall so happen that the said Jency & Sally or either of them shall die before that time then of the said Warren Jackson do pay such portions & other rights to whom the law shall appoint & shall render a true & perfect account of the tr____tion to him granated when the _____ & save harmless the above named ordinary for or by ____? {smeared} of granting the said letters of guardianship then the above obligation to be void, or else to remain in full force.

Warren Jackson Wm Anderson

his
Benjamin X Jackson
mark

Please notice that this document does not say that they were the daughters of William Morgan. I do not know who they were unless they did die before maturity or were nicknames that I do not recognize for his daughters.

Where the relationship is known to the deceased, it is noted in parentheses. Buyers at the estate sale of William Morgan, 3 March 1825, Chester Co. SC:

Administrator: Arthur Westbrook Appraisers: Samuel McCreary, Joshua Blake and Hardy Stroud

1. Art {Arthur} Westbrook (son-in-law of Wm. Morgan)
2. George S. Peay
3. Warren Jackson
4. Turner Morgan
5. Capt. J. Westbrook
6. Saml {Samuel} McCreary
7. Catherine Westbrook (dau of Wm. Morgan & wife of Zachariah)
8. James McLemore (?)
9. Jarrot Westbrook
10. John McCreary
11. W. Hemphill
12. Woman Sarah
13. Wm. Hemphill
14. John Morgan (son of Wm. Morgan & co-administrator)
15. James Stroud
16. Hardy Stroud
17. Hugh Allen
18. Agnes Lott (Wm Morgan's stepdaughter)
19. James C. Robinson
20. G.B. Montgomery
21. Elis. Morgan (probably the widow, Elizabeth Morgan)
22. William Gunthrop
23. Leml (Lemuel) Jackson
24. Zach Dodd
25. John A. Findly
26. Abraham Ferguson
27. John Ferguson
28. Sophia Dye
29. Wm. Heath
30. David Westbrook (He could be either (a) son-in-law of Wm. Morgan who had married Patience Morgan OR (b) Arthur's son.
31. Dempsey Blake

32. James Anderson
33. Richd (Richard) Dye
34. W. Roper
35. John Nickles (perhaps Nickels)
36. Wm. Westbrook
37. Rachel Beckham (dau of Wm. Morgan & wife of Burwell Beckham)
38. Thomas Nickles
39. Grey Westbrook (Either (a) son of Arthur or (b) Samuel Gray who also had a connection to Arthur)
40. Archibald Watson
41. Stephton (?) Blake
42. Patience Westbrook (dau of Wm. Morgan & wife of David)
43. Elisha Lewis
44. Samuel Ferguson

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I would like to clarify data regarding MARY BRADFORD who married SIMEON BOWDON per page 58 of The Bulletin - June 1998 - Vol. XXII - #2.

MARY BRADFORD was the daughter of THOMAS BRADFORD, A Rev. War Soldier. She is buried in the cemetery at Kosciusko, Miss. She was born June 30, 1784 in Camden Dist, S.C. and died March 28, 1848. Her grave is marked by the D.A.R. as the daughter of a Rev. War Soldier.

MARY BRADFORD married Simeon Bowdon October 5, 1800. SIMEON BOWDON, born April 6, 1775, was the son of Travis Bowdon of Lancaster Dist., S.C. and the grandson of William Bowdon of Granville Co., N.C.

Mary and Simeon left S.C. in 1819 and were in Greene Co., Ala. by 1825 when THOMAS BRADFORD gave slaves to his children. The Bowdons moved to Madison Co., Miss. where Simeon Bowdon died March 30, 1837.

MARY BRADFORD BOWDON's daughter, Elizabeth married Nathan Tims of Chester Co., S.C. in Greene Co., Ala. on Sept. 16, 1824. They moved to Pickens Co., Ala. and then to Kosciusko, Miss. They left Miss. in 1856 for East Texas (near Timpson). They were the parents of 15 children as outlined in the book - Descendants of Nathan Tims published 1967. On page 12 of that book it states that Elizabeth Bowdon was a descendant of William Bradford of Mass. This has not been established.

THOMAS BRADFORD was born March 1, 1760 in Ireland and died Nov. 4, 1848 in Pickens, Co., Ala. above Greene Co. His family history is outlined in the book - Bradford - Roots and Branches by Nancy Vashti Anthony Jacob, (dec.) of Shreveport. La.

THOMAS BRADFORD arrived in 1768 in S.C. with his parents SAMUEL and JANE BRAWFORD on the snow Betty Gregg.

On the 1768 list, Thomas Bradford had a brother, William age 12. It is believed that this WILLIAM BRADFORD was b Dec. 25, 1756 in Ireland and died Dec. 23, 1838 and is buried near Thomas in the Bethany Cem., Pickens Co., Ala. near Aliceville.

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