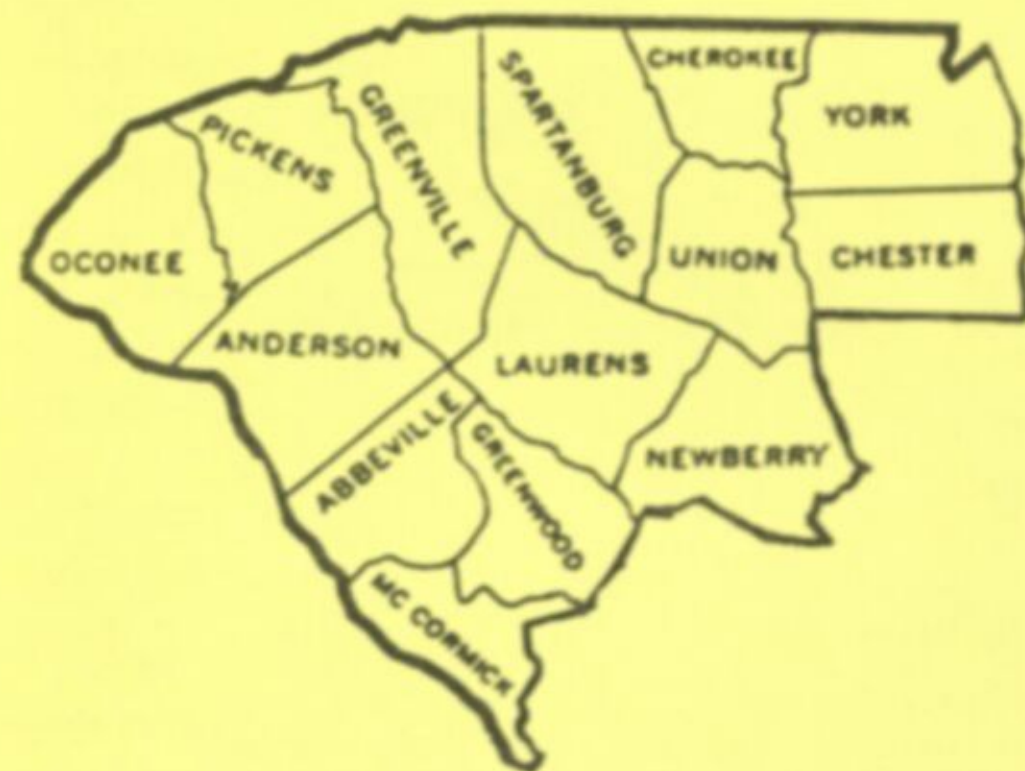


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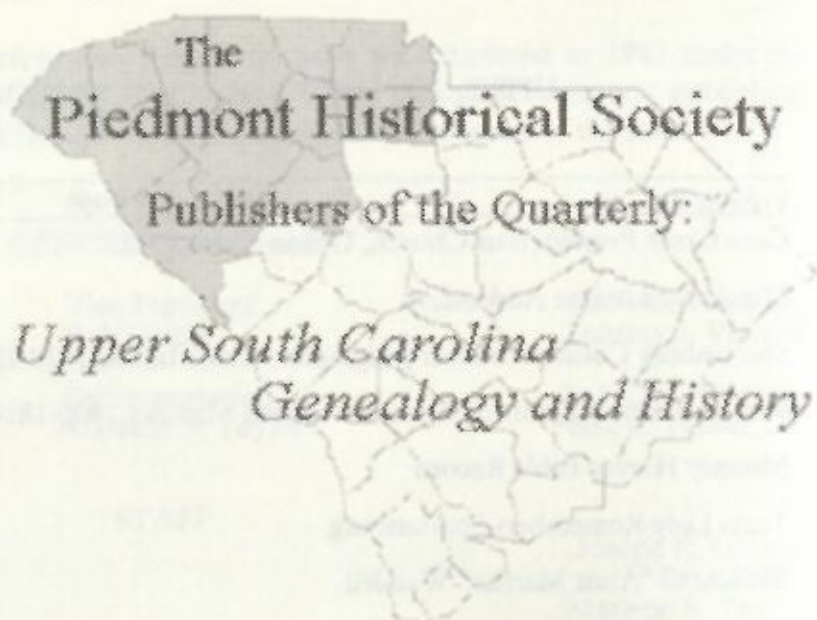
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CANE CREEK QUAKER/PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, UNION COUNTY, SC

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The following article was found in *The Union Times*, issue of February 27, 1880.

"REMINISCENCES OF CANE CREEK CHURCH - Some Traditions and Recollections of the Presbyterian Church, known as Cane Creek, in Union County, S. C. - By Rev. J. H. Saye.

The people first settling in the country between Broad and Enoree Rivers, in the southern section of Union County, were of different religious persuasions. It is certain that some of these were Presbyterians; as, for instance, the Ottersons, Hamiltons and Gordons, on Tyger river, about Hamilton's Ford; the Savages, Hugheses, Brandons, Kennedys and Youngs, about Brown's Creek and Broad river. Samuel McJunkin, Esq., settled on Tinker Creek, Dec. 1755; James Otterson was on Tyger river the same year. (See McAden's Journal in Foot's sketches of N. C., and in Howe's history of S. C.)

The first place of worship used by Presbyterians was Union church-so called because used in common by Episcopalians and Presbyterians before the Revolution-situated about five miles eastward of Union C. H. Soon after the war the Presbyterians erected a house of worship known as Brown's Creek, two and one half miles from the Village, on the Pinckney road. Of this church Samuel McJunkin, Joseph McJunkin, Wm. Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Christopher Brandon, Abram McJunkin and John Savage are known to have served as Elders, and perhaps others.

The Presbyterian population along the Enoree and Tyger rivers had a place of worship below Goshen Hill, known as Grassy Springs Church. No Presbyterian Pastor is known to have settled in Union County before 1794, when the Rev. William Williamson became the Pastor of the Fair Forest church. In addition to his services in that congregation he also supplied the Brown's creek and Grassy Spring churches to greater or less extent. Before that period the people were dependant for gospel ordinances upon occasional supplies. These supplies were mostly by preachers sent out from the North by the Synod of New York and Philadelphia, then the highest Judicatory of the Presbyterian church in the country. As population advanced ministers settled in adjacent counties, as, for instance, the Rev. William Richardson in Lancaster, Rev. Joseph Alexander, D.D., in York and the Rev. John Simpson, in Chester. These ministers were not only active and zealous in their respective congregations but were a kind of general missionaries in all the settlements westward of their fields of labor.

Among others who settled between the Broad and Saluda rivers was a considerable community of Friends, or Quakers. Their settlement was made at a very early period, and extended across the country from Fish Dam ford to the (illegible sentence) were there-as the Friends have been generally everywhere-an industrious, orderly people. They built two houses of worship-Cane Creek and Paget's Creek. About the end of the last century they began moving to Ohio. They disliked some of the laws and usages of this country and they moved off pretty much in a body, early in this century, to Ohio and Indiana.

The building called Cane Creek church, was offered for sale and bought by Spill Glenn, with a view to its removal for a barn. An arrangement was made by sundry citizens to buy Glenn's right and let the house remain as a place of worship, which was effected. The men concerned in this transaction, principally, were Major Samuel Otterson, James Dugan, Esq., probably Elders of Grassy Spring Church, Major Joseph McJunkin, Abram McJunkin, Elders of Brown's creek church, James Jeter and William Hobson.

It was presently occupied by several denominations-each settling up a claim of right. This state of things continued till some twenty-five years ago, when referees decided that the Presbyterians were the legitimate owners of the property.

Whether a Presbyterian church was ever formally organized at Cane Creek is to me unknown. The more probable supposition is that it grew into existence as an organized church, rather than so constituted by Presbyterian action.

As has been before stated, the Rev. Mr. Williamson preached to the nearest churches. He removed from this country in 1804 or 1805. He was succeeded at Fair Forest by the Rev. Daniel Gray, who also ministered at Brown's Creek and Grassy Spring Churches till his death in 1815. He was succeeded by the Rev. Joseph Hillhouse, who, also supplies Brown's Creek and, perhaps Grassy Springs. In the time of the services of Mr. Hillhouse, a house was built in Unionville to take place of Brown's Creek. Mr. Hillhouse left Fair Forest church and places connected with it, probably in 1822. After his removal Fair Forest was supplied by the Rev. Mr. Porter, whose residence was at Cedar Springs, in Spartanburg. He probably was very little in Union below that church.

About that time, Mr. Chesney, a Licentiate, probably of some Presbytery in the middle States, came to Unionville, and engaged in teaching; also in preaching at Unionville and Cane Creek churches.

His reputation was very high for scholarship and pulpit eloquence; but seems to have been very defective in common sense and moral stability. He studied Law and was admitted to practice at Union. He was somewhat intemperate in his habits and was soon repudiated by the Church. He went to Alabama and rose to eminence at the bar and on the bench.

Just about that time the cause of religion was greatly injured by the social custom of drinking. One minister was deposed from the ministry soon after he left Union for drunkenness, but was finally restored.

The Rev. J. B. Kennedy, of Laurens, appears to have preached a part of his life at Grassy Spring church and perhaps at other points in the County, either as stated or occasional supply.

The Rev. Daniel Lewis Gray became pastor of Fair Forest church about the year 1829, and also began preaching at Cane Creek and other points about the same time. He had talent, zeal and energy in the cause of Christ. It was under his ministry that Cane Creek appears to have assumed the characteristics of a distinct organization-before it was a sort of suffix of Brown's Creek and Grassy Springs. It now made progress in numbers and efficiency. Mr. Gray carried the war into Africa in the matter of social drinking. Drunkenness had invaded and demoralized the best families, but he allowed no truce with the destroyer. It was under his ministry that Union District was transferred from the South Carolina Presbytery to that of Bethel. The name of Unionville or Brown's Creek was dropped from the roll and Cane Creek was transferred. His ministry in this County, terminated about 1832. He removed to West Tennessee, and labored in that State and others till about 1862, when he died in Arkansas.

He was succeeded by the Rev. Jephtha Harrison who continued to minister at Cane Creek and Fair Forest about two years. His ministry was a decided success in both congregations-especially so at Cane Creek. The number of additions was considerable and the general moral influence was good. He was assisted at a camp-meeting by the Rev. Daniel Baker when the Jeters and Hobsons were brought into the church. But owing to some misunderstanding the calls sent up were not accepted by Mr. Harrison, and he left the congregation-I think in 1884.

Dr. J. C. Jeter and Berry Jeter, who had been made Elders, with their families joined the Baptists; and the Dr. turned out to preaching according to the faith and order of that denomination.

About the beginning of 1835, the Rev. Aaron Williams began to supply Cane Creek church for half his time. His ministry continued till the end of 1838. Up to this time the Elders of the church had been Major Samuel Otterson and James Dugan, Esq. At his time Maj. Joseph McJunkin, Abram McJunkin, John Steen and Stephen Johnson-the two latter removed, and R. G. Hobson and T. J. Steen, were chosen to fill their places.

In 1839 the Rev. James H. Saye was elected pastor of the united congregations of Fair Forest and Cane Creek. He was then a member of Flint River Presbytery, and pastor of the McDonough church, under the care of that body. The regular steps were taken for his transfer to Bethel Presbytery, with a view to his settlement as pastor of these congregations. Owing to necessary delays he did not arrive in the congregation till just at the end of the year 1839. Bethel Presbytery met at Cane Creek, in April, 1840. Mr. Saye was then received as a member of Bethel Presbytery and installed pastor of Cane Creek church at once-his installation at Fair Forest the following Summer. At the installation of Mr. Saye, at Cane Creek, Rev. P. E. Bishop, preached the sermon; Rev. John B.

Davis charged the Pastor, and Rev. John Douglas (illegible sentence) were Major Joseph McJunkin, Abram McJunkin, R. G. Hobson, T. J. Steen and Benjamin Gregory, (otherwise known as Brushy Creek Ben.) Sixty communicants had recently been reported as belonging to the church, but Mr. Saye never could find more than thirty of them.

Many persons had within a few years previous moved off westward, whose names remained on the list. In a few years after Mr. Saye's service began the number rose to 64. This increase took place notwithstanding very strenuous efforts of the part of other denominations-each to absorb everything in the community.

Mr. Saye was engaged several years in teaching, from the commencement of his services at Cane Creek. Thus every trip to Cane Creek imposed a ride of 44 miles between Saturday morning and Monday morning. The trouble was want of support on the part of the churches served. No rest for the weary teacher and preacher soon put him in bed; but when strength returned he returned to his task. His pastorate of the two congregations continued till April, 1851-just eleven years and three months in this field. In this period four persons became Ruling Elders, to wit: Jeremiah H. Hamilton, Dr. C. Young, F. Hobson and James McJunkin.-Benjamin Gregory, Joseph McJunkin, J. H. Hamilton and James McJunkin had died, and R. G. Hobson had removed.

Mr. Saye served the Cane Creek church as stated supply most of the time till his removal from the County, March, 1860.

The death of Dr. C. Young took place in the summer of 1850, and R. G. Otts, Esq., George Spencer, and A. S. McJunkin, were made Ruling Elders soon after. Abram McJunkin died, April 29, 1859.

*CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

*Contributor's Note: Although the editor stated "concluded next week", all issues following this issue and through the month of March are missing. This is unfortunate indeed.

LETTER FROM R. H. HARRIS TO HIS WIFE

Contributed by Andy Harris, 182 Roark Road, Blacksburg, SC 29702.

The following letter was written on April 15, 1862, by Rice Henderson Harris to his wife, Mary Louisa Byars Harris. Rice Henderson Harris died on May 31, 1862 during a battle at Seven Pines, Virginia. This family lived in what is now Cherokee County, SC. At that time, it was a portion of Spartanburg County.

Richmond, VA.
Maryland Hospital
April 15, 1862

Dear Wife, I sat myself this morning to drop you a few lines to inform you how my health is I am getting better I feel tolerable well this morning I should like to hear from you I hear that our regiment is coming to the fair ground today They marched all the way from Centerville There is some of our company come in on train sick and broken down Ceevian Robbs and four more Ceevian is not sick now He were in the hospital at Louison Court House and sent here I have had a nuse to rite you They are going to keep all the 12 months volunturs here So I cant tell when I will get home it seems as never I dont see any more prospects of coming home now that I did 12 months ago So I wont you get some one to work for you I dont think you can stand it to work in the field When weather gets warm Do the best you can Our offices knows best what to do or as best or to it may be the best for us to stay We would not get to stay at home if we were there There has bin no fighting at yorktown yet only the pickets and the eneney are in 2 miles of each other Burnside and all his fleet is laying off in sight We may be ordered there in a few day We have very good fair in the hospital but we are all lousy I must come to a close by

saying that I hope we will get to see each other again Let the time be long or short I should like out of this place
 Louisa I hope these lines will find you well and doing well Tell you father to rite to me I cant march any yet I wish
 I could get a discharge but I cant I must cease tell all my friends howdy for me So farwell I remain.

Your affectionate husband till death

R. H. Harris to M. L. Harris

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SPARTANBURG COUNTY CROCKER JUDGMENTS, CROSS INDEX 1822-1899

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DEFENDANT	GIVEN NAME	PLAINTIFF	YEAR	ROLL
Crocker	Dorcas, et al	Daniel Cantrell	1822	851
	William	John Calvert	1823	884
	William S.	John Clark	1824	1023
	William S.	William Kelso	1824	1030
	John, William, Solomon	John Poole	1826	1211
	William, Solomon	James Tolleson	1826	1255
	William, Solomon	James Tolleson	1827	1302
	William, Solomon	William Kelso	1828	1429
	William, Solomon	John Clark	1828	1431
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	William	Simpson Bobo	1837	2038
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	Arthur	William Walker	1839	2263
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William	J. B. Briant	1853	3758-A
G. B.	Ball & Lucas	1878	6708
G. B.	A. G. Floyd	1878	6725
G. B.	H. H. Thomson & Co.	1878	6880
S., et al	J. H. Allen	1879	6912
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Rowland, Thomas, et al	Polly Crocker, et al	1879	7265
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A. T.	Jesse Sprouse	1880	7233
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Thomas	Richard Millwood	1882	7632
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William H.	James & Polly Crocker	1885	8488
James L.	Jesse Sprouse	1886	8647
Thomas	Walker, Fleming & Sloan	1886	8771
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Rhoda F.	E. S. Wilkins	1889	9407
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LAURENS DISTRICT COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS**MINUTES 1800-1810**

(Continued from Vol. X, No. 1)

Contributed by Betty Jean Dill, 168 Bullington Rd, Spartanburg, SC 29306; BETTYJDILL@aol.com

The State	}	
vs	}	Larceny
John MILAM }	A true bill	John Simpson foreman
The State	}	
vs	}	Larceny
James Attaway }	A true Bill	John Simpson foreman
The State	}	
vs	}	Larceny

Ann MANN } A true Bill
 Dice MANN & } John Simpson foreman
 Sarah MANN }

On motion of M^r Solicitor Ordered that **Elijah SMITH** be bound in good & sufficient Security in the sum of Eight hundred Dollars to Keep the peace towards all the good citizens of this state and especially towards **William SOUTH**

Court adjourned to 10 O'clock tomorrow morning --

Tuesday Morning Oct. 21st 1800

Court met according to adjournment

The following bills given out to the Grand Jury

The State }
 vs } Assault with intent to Kill

Rich^d DUCKETT }

and others }

The State }
 vs } Larceny

Charles POTORFIELD }

The petit Jury being charged with the following indictments returned the following verdict --

The State }
 vs } Larceny We find the Defendant guilty of Pettit Larceny

W^m LOCKABY } John WATTS foreman

On motion of Mr. Solicitor Ordered that a rule do issue against **Starling TUCKER** to show cause why the Recognizance of **John McDOWALL** for abusing the Hogs of **M^r McClINTOCK & John McClINTOCK** has not been returned by him to court.

On motion of Mr. Solicitor Ordered that a rule do issue against **James DILLARD Esquire** to shew cause why the warrant & Recognizance against **John JAMES** for Bastardy has not been returned.

Ordered that **William DAVENPORT** be removed from this to Abbeville gaol and be confined until he shall have received the sentence passed in by the Court of Abbeville and until he shall have given security for his appearance at the next Court to be held at Abbeville District to answer to a charge to be brought against him for breaking the gaol of Abbeville himself in the sum of fifty Dollars and two Securities in twenty five Dollars each. The Court then passed sentence against **W^m Davenport** that he should be taken from the [harr?] to the public highway and there receive thirty five lashes on his bare back.

The Court then passed sentence against **William LOCKERBY** that he should be taken from the bar to the common place of confinement and there remain for one month.

The grand Jury returned the following bills of indictment

The State }
 vs } Rescuing a prisoner from Constable

W^m SATTERWHITE } A true bill

John SIMPSON foreman

The State }
 vs } Assault with intent to Kill

Richard DUCKETT } No bill

and others }

The State } John Simpson foreman

vs } Assault & Battery

Abel BOLING } A true bill John Simpson foreman

The State }

vs } Larceny

Charles PORTERFIELD } No bill John Simpson foreman

The State }

vs } Hog Stealing

Thomas RODGERS } A true bill John Simpson foreman

The grand Jury returned the following presentments

1st We present that as the Law now stands the sitting of the Court of Equity interferes with the sitting of the Court of Law in some of the adjacent districts by which means a Defendant may be deprived of that Legal assistance the nature of the case may require and we as the Judge of the Court of Equity Rides the circuit only once a year there could be no inconveniency in making the alternative.

2 We present as a grievance the great uncertainty in the post office - When we contemplate the advantages that would arise to this country by a sure and quick intercourse between the most extreme parts of the union as well as with foreign nations but more Especially with the federal government to whom is entrusted the exercise of many of our dearest rights we cannot but regret that so valuable an institution and so usefull to society particularly to our government should be totally defeated by the misconduct of the post riders or the [outriders?]

3 We believe this Evil more generally exists on branch posts than on the main Line that going for the most part, from the seat of the general government to that of the different states but we conceive the Evil none the less, as it is well Known the branch posts was particularly untended for the information of the interior Country and those who perhaps stood in much need of it but what makes this still more alarming is by one of the amendments to the post office Law the post master General is directed to lay before Congress once Every two years a state of all those post offices that do not produce one third of the expenses in carrying the mail on said Routes when is Evident that it is impossible for those routes to be productive when the post does not arrive once a year at the time appointed and often not within days weeks & some times months and yet the penalties prescribed by Law never inflicted by the post Master General on the defaulters --

4 We present as a grievance the too sanguinary nature of the criminal laws of South Carolina. We believe in all wise governments, it is the duty of the Legislature to study the temper, prejudices and passions of the people over whom they legislate and whenever they depart from this principle in a free government where execution of the laws is so great a measure depend on the feelings of the Jury they are totally defeated and come far short of the ends contemplated by their authors. Altho we think all punishments ought to bear some proportion to the offence yet we are not altogether lead to make this presentment from motives of Humanity, as we believe the unfortunate offenders have much less reason to complain than is generally expected when the subject is properly viewed. In a free government where every man has a voice in making the laws whether by himself or by his representative and under the principle of social _ceal compact consents that the majority shall govern the unfortunate culprit either by him self or representative in making the law. Consents that for such an offence, there shall be such punishment & he having committed the offence may be hereby said to consent to his own execution. But we present it from motives of sound Policy, as well as Humanity & reason. We believe it is better to have no Law than not to have them duly executed and we have no doubt but many men after Some years servitude have supported their families in Honesty and Industry and many of them have become usefull citizens nay there are even cases that when in servitude they have remitted large sums to the Support of their families by their hard Labor.

5 We present as a great grievance the too frequent practice of the Militia officers Exercising a Military influence over the Rights of Elections. When we consider that our free suffrage is almost the only Privilege now

left us it must appear truly alarming to see it so shamefully violated by many of our Militia officers. There is nothing more common than for a Militia officer to have a place appointed for his men to make him and some other influential character that he may appoint in order to prepare their votes for such person or persons as he may think proper. Indeed some of them have the assurance to march them in a body up to the very Election & then to march at their head Even into the house to give their votes, as if it was an honor for them to appear at the head of the men whose votes they had endeavored to influence and whose liberty they were endeavored to destroy. We view such men as enemies to a Representative government and as assassins to the liberty of their country.

We request that these our presentments may be published in all the Gazettes in this state for one month

We present a grievance that the legislature of this state is so neglectfull in the encouragement & promoting of free schools —

John SIMPSON foreman

John WATERS Jun'

Joel BURGESS

John SIMPSON

William WHEELER

John WELLS

Larken SULLIVAN

John MEGEE

Richard STILES

Charles LAWERY

Henry SMITH

William BOLAND Jun'

James SMITH

Francis BRADDOCK

Charles SMITH

William SMITH

Frederick SULLIVAN

No further business remaining for the Grand Jury they were discharged.

William BOLING was Sworn as constable

Court adjourned to tomorrow 9 o'clock.

Wednesday Morning Oct 22, 1800

Court met according to adjournment.

Silas GARROTT was Sworn as Constable

On Motion of M^r Solicitor Ordered that a Bench Warrant do Issue against **John FARROW** of Spartanburg District returnable to the next Court

The petit Jury being charged with the following indictment returned the following indictments.

The State }
vs } Larceny Not Guilty

John MILAM } **John WATTS** foreman

An affidavit of **Randolph COOK** stating that **William DAVENPORT** had broke away from him and made his Escape in taking the said **William Davenport** to Abbeville Goal & on Motion of M^r Solicitor Ordered that a bench warrant do issue against the said **William Davenport**.

On motion of M^r Solicitor Ordered that a bench warrant do issue against **Thomas ROGERS** for

Hogstealing & that Sci. Fa. do issue against his Securities to shew cause why their Recognizances should not be forfeited.

On motion of M^r Solicitor Ordered that a bench warrant do issue against **James Attaway** & a Sci. Fa. against his Securities.

On motion of M^r Solicitor Ordered that a bench Warrant do issue against **Thomas GOLDEN Jun'** & **Thomas**

HOLDEN Sen' and that Sceri Facias do issue against their Securities.

Court adjourned to tomorrow 9 o'clock

Thursday October 23, 1800 —

Court met according to adjournment.

On motion of M^r Solicitor Ordered that a bench warrant do issue against **William WALDROPE** and a Sci Fa against his Securities.

The State }
vs } Assault & Battery

Joseph ATTAWAY } Nol Prossed

Court adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow

Friday October 25th 1800

Court met according to adjournment

The State }
vs } Sci. Fa.

John DAVENPORT & } Ordered that Judgement be given for cost & that

E.S. ROLAND } Sci. Fa. be discharged upon payment

Joseph WALDROPE } Sci. Fa.

vs } In the common Pleas

Joseph MAHON } **Baily MAHON** was sworn in this case and gave evidence

of the two notes of hand which he swore he had given to **Waldrope** in satisfaction of the Judgement on which the Sci. Fa. in this case had issued. he first Sworn he had paid off the notes, being asked to whom he said to one **NIXON** in whose name there appeared a receipt upon the back of the notes, being asked in what he said property, being asked in what property he after much prevarication acknowledged that **Nixon** had given them up to him for nothing, he afterwards apparently in great embarrassment said he was to give **Nixon** ten dollars for the Notes.

William JOHNSON Oct 24th 1800.

Ordered that **Bailey MAHON** be bound Over to the next Court to answer to the charge of perjury in the above case & that he bound himself in the sum of two hundred Dollars with two good and sufficient Securities each in the Sum of one hundred Dollars or four Securities in the sum of fifty Dollars and that he stand committed until this order is Complied with.

Court adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow

To be continued.

MOONEY HARVEY BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322.

Contributor's Note: The births, and three deaths, of the Mooney Harvey family were recorded on blank pages at the back of a book entitled *Life of James G. Blaine*, Globe Bible Publishing Company (1893). This book is owned by Mrs. Dorothy (Dot) Floyd, 2444 Scott Street, Spartanburg, SC 29302, who permitted the contributor to transcribe the following Harvey information. Insertions and remarks by the contributor are enclosed by square brackets, [].

[Births]

Mooney Harvey the son of henery and nellie Harvey was born July 6 1809

[Mooney Harvey's wife, whose birth date did not appear in this record, was Elizabeth Harmon.]

Morgan Harvey the son of Mooney and Elizabeth was born Oct. 21 1835

Joseph Harvey the son of Mooney [and] Elizabeth Harvey was born May 5 1842

Hannah Harvy the daughter of Mooney and Elizabeth Harvey born May 28 1845

Mahulda Harvey the daughter of Mooney and Elizabeth Harvey was born Oct the 6. 1848

William Harvey the son of Mooney and Elizabeth Harvy was Born Oct 2nd 1851

Richard Harvey the son of Mooney and Elizabeth Harvy was Born March. 26. 1855

Sary Harvy the daughter of Mooney and Elizabeth Harvey was [born] Jan. 8. 1860

[Deaths]

Moony Harvy Died August. 10. 1862.

Morgan Harvey Died Sep. 14. 1862.

Joseph Harvey Died August. 23. 1862.

[With respect to the book named above, there appears the following notation.]

Property of Hydric Brown White Stone SC
for it was his unKle Bill's Book.

TEXAS LADY REMEMBERS SPARTANBURG

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322.

From Texas Home - Recalls Early Times Around Spartanburg

Herald-Journal, Issue of Sunday, January 4, 1948 (By Ethel Smith)

COWPENS, Jan. 3 - *Herald-Journal* Special - The first train to arrive in Spartanburg is remembered by Mrs. Sue Thorn Collins who celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary recently at her home in Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Collins also remembers vividly the Battle of Fort Sumter. Her mother was a Charlestonian. Born and reared in the Arrow-wood Community of Spartanburg County, Mrs. Collins is the daughter of the late Edwin and Ann Moreland Thorn and is a great aunt of Miss Bertha Smith of Cowpens, missionary to China, who visited her while on a trip to Oklahoma and Texas.

"My Parents went to Spartanburg in a surray to see the train and spend the day," Mrs. Collins recalled, adding that "when the train came in Father was holding me above his head so that I could see."

Mrs. Collins comes from a family in which long life is quite common. Her grandfather, Theophilus Thorn, died from an accident at the age of 103 and her uncle, Jerry Moreland of Charleston, celebrated his

100th birthday recently.

The late Theophilus Thorn, a shipbuilder, came from Glasgow, Scotland, on the first large ship to this country, bringing 2 sisters and a brother with him. They settled in Richmond, Va., where Mr. Thorn registered to fight in the Revolutionary War. After the conflict the family came to this county.

Mrs. Collins has several nieces and other relatives in Spartanburg County.

TRIBUTE TO "AUNT MARTHA" WADDELL

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322.

Spartanburg Journal, Issue of Wednesday, June 27, 1934

Mrs. Martha Ann Waddell of the Cashville community, whose passing at reaching the century mark on life's pilgrimage as noted by the local press, was a product of the hardy, viril stock of upper South Carolina that from generation to generation, since Revolutionary days has contributed materially to the real progress that the century and changes in customs and conditions have brought about. She exemplified the virtues of the country woman, home maker, far from the crowd's ignoble strife. When she was a child her environment and surroundings were those of little more than a wilderness of the upcountry. There was no such things as good roads and few settlements or as they were later called "communities." As a child she glimpsed some of the horrors of the Tory and Red-Coat oppression of the loyal colonists of upper South Carolina. The writer has heard this remarkable old woman tell of a blood relative being butchered by the Tories near a spring-a short distance from where she lived.

Mrs. Waddell lived in frugality and simplicity alone during the latter years of her life in a little farm dwelling far from town or city. A visit to the home of this centenarian was an experience that impressed those who came there. On the porch of the cottage one saw the strings of red peppers so reminiscent of the country days of long, long ago. In the yard were "sweet Williams" a-bloom along with oldtimey roses and sage and mint patches. Inside the home was a model of cleanliness, its bare floor shining and polished by incessant scouring and sweeping. In the bureau drawers and ancient chests were kept the treasures Aunt Martha so proudly exhibited; her quilts and spreads. They were the product of her own hands, and she learned to quilt when quilting was a fine art-in the days long before mass production and machine enthronement. Many of these quilts are real works of art.

It was some seven years ago that the writer paid "Aunt Martha" a visit. He found her full of energy, spry, active and alert, doing her own work, including cooking and washing. She said her health was excellent, that she enjoyed her meals and slept soundly at night. She was ever active and stirring. Asked to what she attributed her longevity and preservation at such an advanced age, she replied that it was more or less a matter of diet; that she ate freely of vegetables and greens with just enough bacon and meat to season things. Her life was a long, simple annal of intermittent toil and struggle; she never ate the bread of idleness. Seldom if ever did she leave the community in which she was reared; she was a typical home-spun woman, born and reared to the gospel of work-to the Biblical command: "in the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread."

If the county campaign carried a Cashville stop, some of the candidates will miss seeing "Aunt Martha," for these political gatherings in years past were frequently held at the time of the Waddell family reunion, when the many descendants of this worthy woman gathered about her home for an all-day picnic. In her sphere she faithfully served her generation, survived by a son and a daughter and numerous grand children and many more great grandchildren and a still greater number of great great grandchildren.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN JESSE KING & NELSON GUTHRIE MADE IN ANDERSON DISTRICT

The State of South Carolina, Anderson District

This indenture made and concluded the thirty first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight between Jesse King late of the district aforesaid but now resident in County of Hardeman Tennessee and Nelson Guthrie of the district and State first aforesaid Witnesseth that where of the aforesaid Jesse King doth claim the right of Fatherly Control and authority over a certain female child in the District of Anderson aforesaid aged about fourteen years and called and known by the common name of Cynthia King being the daughter of Elizabeth Ingraham of the place last aforesaid, by the said Jesse King and whereas it is the will of the said Jesse King to bind the said child Cynthia untill she shall arrive at the age of eighteen years.

Now therefore this indenture witnesseth further that this said Jesse King having full confidence in the prudence, care and kindness of the said Nelson Guthrie, hath indented, bound and put to apprenticeship, with and under the said Nelson Guthrie the aforesaid female child Cynthia, to be intirely subject to his reasonable control and authority, untill She shall arrive at the age of eighteen years as aforesaid

And the Said Nelson Guthrie doth hereby agree, and bind himself to take into by service care guardianship and Superintendence the aforesaid Child Cynthia untill She shall arrive at age aforesaid - To have her instructed in all Common and proper domestic arts which are usually taught to girls in apprenticeship and to have her taught to read well To Keep her in decent clothes and apparels, & provide her wholesome food - and to have particular care of her Moral Conduct.

And It is further understood that of the Said child Cynthia Shall remain with the Said Nelson Guthrie untill She arrives at the age aforesaid, or day of Marriage with his Consent, that he shall give her a good Cow & Calf, a featherbed of good common quality with Suitable furniture, or renew and keep up the bed which her father now leaves with her.

For the faithful performance of the Indenture and Contract each party bind themselves to the other, together with their heirs Executors administrators and assigns Separately and Severally in the Sum of Five hundred dollars

In Testimony whereof each party hath hereto set his hand and affixed his Seal the day and date first aforesaid

his
Jesse X King
mark

Nelson Guthrie

Signed, Sealed and acknowledged in the presence of John T. Lewis, C. C. of QM
Filed in Clerks office by request of parties.

FAMILY GROUPS & FAMILY CONNECTIONS FROM COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello SC 29322

Contributor's note: The intent and purpose of this contribution is to expose family groups and family connections from the various types of court records from the upstate counties of South Carolina. The county and the type of record will be carefully identified. The wording, sentence structure (or lack thereof), and punctuation (or lack thereof) of original documents will be followed as closely as possible. Information within a document that is not essential nor relevant to the genealogical content will be elided, as indicated by successive dots, i.e., Statements or individual words not in the original document will be enclosed by

square brackets []. Names and places in boldface type are inserted by the contributor for purposes of highlighting and emphasis.

PICKENS COUNTY

Greenville District/Washington [Judicial] District, Court of Common Pleas, Roll # 477

[Washington District was one of the early judicial systems of up-state South Carolina, serving the extant political districts of Greenville, Laurens, and Pendleton. The latter political unit was subsequently divided into Anderson, Pickens, and Oconee Districts. This case is attributed to Pickens County because the final court action took place in the town of Pickensville, having been moved there from Charleston. This document was selected, in part, because of its early initiation date in 1767, when South Carolina was still a colonial province.]

Co Bond Ex'or of Pinckney) vs **Ann Cannon** Ex'rx de son Tort of **William Cannon**
Ex'or of Brewton)

Trezevant [Attorney for the plaintiffs] Filed the 12th of April 1793

[On one end of this oversized legal form was written the following statement.]

June 18 1768 Rec'd One hundred & Forty one pounds 6/3 in **Wm Glen Haris** Note

[signed] **M. Brewton**

[On the other side of this legal form was a copy of a note made by William Cannon to Miles Brewton.]

~~BOND~~ STATE of South Carolina

Know all men by these presents, that I **William Cannon** of **St. Marks Parish Indian Creek** in the province aforesaid am holden and firmly bound and obliged to **Miles Brewton** of **Charleston** Merchant in the full and just sum of Four thousand and sixty five pounds lawful current money afore- said to be paid unto the said Miles Brewton his certain attorney, executors, administrators, or assigns To which payment well and truly made, I bind myself and each and every of my heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally by these presents. Sealed with my seal, and dated the nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty seven and in the eighth ~~year of Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America~~ year of his majesty's Reign. The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bound **William Cannon** his heirs shall and do well and timely pay, or caused to be paid unto the above named **Miles Brewton** his certain attorney, executors the full and just sum of Two thousand and thirty two pounds ten shillings lawful current with lawful interest from the date or before the first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty eight without fraud or further delay, then the above obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to remain in full force and virtue.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

Jn' Jones

William Cannon [L S]

[On a short slip of paper were the following notations.]

Wm Cannon's Bond to Miles Brewton]

dated 19 Decem'r 1767

Condition to pay £2030. 30 .. 0

Int. At 8 pr ct: from date til 18 June 1768 - 6 mos £ 81 .. 16 .. 0

£2114 .. 6 .. 0

Then paid by **Glen's** notes £ 141 .. 6 .. 3

Bala[ance] then due £1872 .. 19 .. 9

the ann'l Int of £1972 .. 19 .. 9 at £8 per c't is £148 .. 16 .. 9

[The back side of this slip of paper bears the following statement.]

The ann'l Int of £2930 .. 10 at £8 pr ct is £162 .. 12

[The back side of a writ directed to Mrs. Ann Cannon issued in the Washington court district contained a **genealogical gem** that identified a son-in-law of hers.]

Wash'ton Dist.

Ex'ors of Pinckney} vs Mrs. Ann Cannon Ex'rx de son Tort of William Cannon dc'd

Ex'ors of Brewtons} Trevezant

Entered in my office **9th Oct 1792 Thos Farrar Shff** W[ashington] Dist

Shff's fee 9/4 Served and proved **Wm Edmondson C W D**

Dft is the Mother-in-Law of Major Taylor & lives with him, I believe [sic]

[A look at the 1800 census for Pendleton District reveals, on page 26, the following consecutive enumerations:

Household 424 Samuel Taylor 10200; 00100; 09

Household 425 Elinor Taylor 10100; 11001; 06

Household 426 Anne Cannon 00000; 00001; 06

Household 421 was that of Gen. Andrew Pickens, bolstering the assertion that Ann Cannon resided in the area that later became Pickens County. In William C. Stewart's annotated compilation entitled *1800 Census of Pendleton District, South Carolina*, published by National Genealogical Society (1963), he states that Major Samuel Taylor had "apparently died between 1798 and 1800, when his wife, Elinor was enumerated next door to their son Samuel". If one takes the clue on the writ above at face value, then Elinor Taylor would be Ann Cannon's daughter. However, the picture is not perfectly clear. More research is needed to determine whether Samuel Taylor in the 1800 census is Ann Cannon's grandson or her son-in-law.]

I have served the within named defend't with a true copy of this writ **Thomas Farrar shff** Washington Dist.

Filed **12th of April 1793**

State of South Carolina) To all and singular the SHERRIFFS of said State GREETING: You and each of you are hereby commanded without delay to attach the Body of Mrs. Ann Cannon, widow Executrix of her own wrong of the last will and testament of William Cannon deceased, lately otherwise in his Life Time called William Cannon of St. Marks Parish Indian Creek in the provence aforesaid, wheresoever she may be found within your, and each of your, respective Districts, so that you compel her to be and appear before the Justices of the said State, at the Court of Common Pleas for the District of Washington to be holden on the plantation of **John Hallum** in the district and state aforesaidon the tenth day of November next, to answer to **Frances Pinckney** Executrix and **Charles Cotesworth Pinckney** and **Charles Pinckney** Executors of the last will and Testament of **Charles Pinckney Esquire** deceased, who, in his lifetime was the surviving Executor of the last will and Testament of **Miles Brewton Esq'r**, deceased, lately otherwise in his lifetime, called Miles Brewton of Charleston Merch't, in a plea that she render to them the full and just sum of four thousand and sixty five pounds (of the former) lawful current money of the State aforesaid, which from them she unjustly detains and have you then and there this Writ before the Clerk of said Court thirty days before the sitting thereof.

WITNESS the Honorable **John Rutledge**, Esquire, Chief Justice of the said state, at Charleston the twenty first Day of August in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety two and in the Seventeenth year of the Sovereignty of the United States of America.

Lewis Trevezant Plaintiffs Attorney

Ann Cannon affidavit cost 3/6

Personally appeared before Ann Cannon and made Oath agreeable to the law that as [illegible words] witness is assigned[?] and cannot attest and cannot safely come to trial at a court of the a[rest of word is illegible] jurisdiction[?]

Wm Edmondson sh[erriff]

State of South Carolina) Declaration of Bond Filed **12th April 1793**

...And the said Ann Cannon by [blank] **E. Pickens** her attorney came & defined the wrong & injury when & so forth & says that she ought not to be charged with the said debt by virtue of the writing obligatory because she says that the said writing obligatory is not in the hand of the said William Cannon deceased, & of this she puts herself in the country[?] & Pickens Deft Atty and the said Frances Charles Cotesworth & Charles Pinckney do so likewise & so forth Trevezant Pltf Atty

[The verdict of this first trial held in Charleston in September 1796 was the following.]

We find for the def't. **John Willson** Foreman

[The jurors held that the "writing obligatory" was **not** in the hand writing of William Cannon, deceased. The plaintiffs then ask for new trial, which request was granted. The second trial was held in **Pickensville** in the Washington Court District.]

CTD [This notation probably stands for Charles Town District.]

Ex'ors of Pinckney vs Ann Cannon Ex'rx de son Tort of Wm Cannon dc'd} Declen on Bond

Monday **17 Oct 1796** a New Tryal granted **Jacob Mayton**[?] cc

[The following verdict was found.]

Nov'r 1797 We the jury find for the plaintiff one shilling **Wm Rankin** foreman

[This jury found that the "writing obligatory" **was** the deed of William Cannon, deceased. However, one shilling is a trifling amount. The Pinckneys won only a moral victory, if that, and Mrs. Ann Cannon was not stuck with a huge debt.]

YORK COUNTY

[Marriage bonds were not required by law in early South Carolina. So it comes as a surprise to find such bonds in the probate records of York County. They all seem to have been issued during the tenure of only one Ordinary, or Probate Judge, one Alexander Moore. Presented below is one of these marriage bonds in its entirety as an example of these documents. All the others vary only slightly from this format, therefore only the names of the groom and bride, the date of the bond, and the name(s) of the co-signer(s) of the bond will be given.]

York County, SC Probate Court Case # 66, File 3123

Marriage Bond John Miller and Mary Clark

Know all men by these presents that we **John Miller** and **William Clark** are held & firmly bound to **Alex'r Moore** Ord'y in the penal sum of Five Hundred Dollars to be held upon conditions following--the condition of the above obligation is such if the said John Miller keep[s] harmless the above named Alex'r Moore for & upon the account of his granting a licence of marriage to the s'd **John Miller** & and **Miss Mary Clark** then the above obligation [is] to be void and of none effect

Witness our hands & Seals Oct 3rd 1808

John Miller
William Clark

York County, SC Probate Court Case # 66, File # 3129

Marriage Bond Williamson Byers and Martha Adams 1st August 1798

Co-signer: **William Byers**

York County, SC Probate Court Case # 66, File # 3126

Marriage Bond William Forman and Betsey Owen 10th day of December 1801

Co-signers: **Hezekiah Donald and John Owen**

York County, SC Probate Court Case # 66, File # 3125

Marriage Bond Zebulon Jackson and Mary Gutrage 27 July 1801

Co-signer: None given.

York County, SC Probate Court Case # 66, File # 3121

Marriage Bond Willaim Skinner and Elizabeth Nolen March 27th 1804

Co-signer: John Mills

York County, SC Probate Court Case # 66, File # 3120

Marriage Bond Samuel Neely and Jean Black 5th day of May 1801

Co-signer: Samuel Williamson

York County, SC Probate Court Case #66, File # 3130

Marriage Bond William Neagle and Mary Ann Bigger 13 Jan. 1812

Co-signer: Moses Bigger

York County, SC Probate Court Case #66, File #3132

Marriage Bond John McKinney and Nancy Horn 13th day of March 1812

Co-signer: Mathew McRight

York County, SC Probate Court Case #66, File #3133

Marriage Bond William Polk and Elizabeth Dodds 23 July 1903

Co-signer: Thos. Roach

York County, SC Probate Court Case #66, File #3134

Marriage Bond William Glover and Miss Lucy Reeves 5th March 1804

Co-signer: Willis Reeves

GREENVILLE COUNTY

Greenville County, SC, Deed Book U, p. 134, **David Berry to Sarah Durham et alia**

State of South Carolina, Greenville District} Know all men by these presents that I **David Berry** of the State and District aforesaid for and in consideration of the natural love and affection I have for my wife and children and also for the sum of one dollar to me in hand paid do give, grant, bargain & sell unto John McIvey, Nathan Nesbet, James E Allen, Jackson D. Dumas, Xenophon F. Berry and William H. Berry, trustees, their executors & administrators, the following named property. First, one negro girl named **Jey**[Joy?] For the sole use and benefit of my daughter **Sarah A. Durham** during her natural life & after her death for her children the issue of her body with the further increase of the said girl Jey. Secondly eight horses, two waggons, four beds & furniture, Seven Negroes (Viz) **Bob, Martha, Allen, Sam, Edney, Terry & Elena**, to have and to hold the said property during mine & my wife's lives with the understanding that myself, my wife, and the children that remain with me are to be comfortably supported of. For the sole trust & benefits of my said wife & children my trustees have the power & are hereby requested to sell any of the above property and to lay out the proceeds in land and some other stock that would be needed for the use & benefit of the family. At my death my trustees will divide the

property equally among my children **Malinda, Xenophon, Mary C., Francis, William H., Hudson T., Teresa L., Augustus, Susan, Nancy & Louisa**, so as to make them equal with my other children **Matilda, Elizabeth, & Sarah A.** to whom I have given one Negro girl each, the remainder (if any) to be equally divided among the whole, so as to make all my children equal at last

Given under my hand & seal this **28th of December 1842** * The word **Malinda** interlined before of signing in the presence of us John Ford Jr., James (X) Neighbors, Micajah Berry & John (X) Williams

David Berry [signed]

South Carolina, Greenville District} Personally appeared John Ford before me, Henry Smith, and made oath that he saw David Berry sign, seal and deliver the within Deed of Gift, or bill of sale, to the parties within named for the use and purposes therein mentioned and that James Nabors, Micajah Berry & John Williams were subscribing witnesses with himself. Sworn to & subscribed this **28th day of December 1842**

John Ford Jr.

Before me Henry Smith M G D Recorded 29th December 1842

Original deed delivered to Nathan Nesbett.

To be continued.

EVALUATING SOME RECORDS ON ELIJAH TURNER

Contributed by Felix Lafayette Turner, III, POBox 752, Duncan, SC 29334; felix3@spartanburg.net.

These are some notes I have compiled on my 4th-Great-Grandfather, Elijah Turner (1772-1859), and I am still, of course, searching for his father. These notes are from material discovered/learned by myself and some other folks who were kind enough to share the information with me.

Elijah Turner, Sr. Born: 1772 or 1773 Died August 12, 1859

Said to be born in North Carolina; died in Spartanburg County, present day Cherokee County, near Gaffney, S.C., in the 'Grassy Pond' area. Married Edith 'Edy' J. Sarratt, daughter of John Sarratt and Nancy 'Nannie' Morgan. Their children were:

John Turner, born about 1797 in Union County

Mathias Turner, born 1800 in Union County

[Lawrence] Allen Turner, born September 23, 1801 in Union County

Silva/Silvy J. Turner, born 1805 in York County

Matilda Turner, born 1806 in York County

Nancy Turner, born September 11, 1809 in York County

Arreny Turner, born 1811 in York County

Ross B. Turner, born March 30, 1815 in Spartanburg County

Sarah 'Sally' Turner, born 1818 in Spartanburg County

Phillip V[anlusa] Turner, born 1820 in Spartanburg County

Elijah Turner, Jr., born September 16, 1922 in Spartanburg County

Union Co., S.C. Deed Book "E" 1797-1802, page 162-163

September 10, 1797

Richard Cannon of Union Co., S.C. conveys to Elijah Turner, age 25 of (same) for consideration (omitted) some 120 acres of land laying on the "Reedy Branch" on "Pacolate waters"

Wit. Timothy Haney; Wit. Sarah Haney. Recorded 13 Feb. 1798

Union Co., S.C. Deed Book "E" 1797-1802, page 163-164

September 11, 1797

Elijah Turner, (listed 1800 Census Union Co. Page 247) age 25 bought 100 acres of land in Pinckney District (Union County) at "Pacolate waters"; Part of Grant 01 Aug. 1785 to Turner Kinderick. (Listed 1800 Census Union Co. Page 248 [Kinderick family of Rutherford Co., N.C.]

Union Co., S.C. Deed Book "F" 1797-1802, page 181-182

January 24, 1799

Elijah Turner sold 80 acres of land to John Crittendon of Pinckney Dist.

Wit: Charles Crittendon (not listed in 1800 Union Census)

John Turner (Brother of Elijah)

Mathias Turner (Brother of Elijah)

Recorded 4 Jan 1799 (of Rutherford Co., N.C.)

Union Co., S.C. Deed Book "T" page 184

November 27, 1801

Elijah Turner sold 100 acres and 112 acres of land to Richard Cole (both listed in 1800 Union County Census, Elijah page 247, Richard Cole page 249), of Union Dist.

Wit: John Crittendon (listed 1800 Union County Census page 247)

Wm. Smith (listed 1800 Union County Census page 237)

George Hicks (not listed 1800 Union County Census)

Union Co., S.C. Deed Book "G" 1803-1818, page 339

November 22, 1803

Elijah Turner, age 31, bought 100 acres of land laying on Certain Mill Creek called Long Branch from Wm. McBrayer, Sr. (Listed 1800 Union Co. Census, page 248)

Wit: John Sarratt (Father-In-Law listed 1800 Spartanburg County Census, page 169)

John Gilmore (Listed 1800 Union Co. Census page 221)

D.M. Cay (not listed)

Recorded 19 Sep. 1805

Union Co., S.C. Deed Book "G" 1803-1818 page 354; Indenture #467

December 9, 1811

Elijah Turner, age 39 bought 58 acres of land adjoining Elijah Turner from:

John Gilmore (of Rutherford Co., N.C.)

William Camp (of Rutherford Co., N.C. m. Rebecca Wofford)

Wit: Wm. Catlett, Peter Harris, Daniel Gilmore (Son of John Gilmore above)

Recorded 18 Jan. 1812.

NOTE: No record found that Elijah sold this land in Union Co., S.C.

Based on naming methods of children, one would suspect that Elijah's father would have been a John Turner or a Mathias Turner. This belief and some more facts supplied by a Paul R. Sarrett Jr. are: "In as been allowed, without absolute proof, that Elijah Turner of Union/York/Spartanburg Counties is a son of Henry Turner of Rutherford County, N.C. No proof, such as a LW&T has been found on Henry Turner of Rutherford County."

I. In several cases of deeds for Elijah Turner, Sr., several witnesses are from Rutherford County, N.C.

2. One important deed is the 24 Jan. 1799, which list John and Mathias Turner as brothers of Elijah, not sons, yet he later named his first two sons John and Mathias.

3. Census records for Rutherford County, N.C.

Date	County	L Name	F Name	NARS	StR	Pg#	Family
1782	Rutherford Co., N.C.	TURNER,	Henry	Tax	000	000	Tax Roll
1790	Rutherford Co., N.C.	TURNER,	Mathias, Sr.	M-637	007	117	01 03 05
1790	Rutherford Co., N.C.	TURNER,	Elijah	M-637	007	119	01 01 05
1790	Rutherford Co., N.C.	TURNER,	Jonathan	M-637	007	119	01 02 07
1790	Rutherford Co., N.C.	TURNER,	Samuel, Jr.	M-637	007	119	01 00 01
1790	Rutherford Co., N.C.	TURNER,	Samuel, Sr.	M-637	007	119	01 01 01

Spartanburg County, S.C. Deed Book "Q" 1819-1859 page 369-372

June 7, 1819

Elijah Turner of York County, S.C. bought 547 acres of land in three parts from William Holoway of Spartanburg Co., S.C.

1. 290 Acres sold by Joseph Champon to William Holoway

2. 290 Acres; border

NW of William Holoway,

NE & SE William Davidson and

E. NE, N Side S-Vacant;

Grant to William Holoway; excepted that William Holoway sold to Anthony Sarrett on S side of Halfway Bridge (this leaves 70 acres) and

3. 187 Acres sold by Robert Melooore to William Holoway.

Wit: Fendal M. Robertson, Charles Cooper

Wit. Oath Fendal M. Robertson to Joseph Camp.

Spartanburg, S.C. Deed Book "V", page 498

In 1830, Elijah Turner of Spartanburg County bought 521 acres of land on "Sarrett Creek" from Samuel Lowry from York County (listed 1820 Census York County page 300)

Wit: Aaron Wilkins (listed 1840 Census York County page 279)

Anthony Sarrett (nephew/ son of John and Nancy Morgan Sarrett) Recorded 1835

Spartanburg, S.C. Deed Book "BB", page 352-353

November 21, 1833

Deed of conveyance, Simpson Hester Executor of the Estate of Charles Hester, deceased, for \$127.00 to me paid by Lewis Blanton, sold 298 acres by computation, on the waters of Beaver Dam. Bounded by Sarrett and Hester.

Wit. William G. Clark, Elijah Turner. Signed Simpson Hester Executor. Witness oath, 8 Dec. 1835: Signed William G. Clark to J. Camp, J.P. Recorded 2 June 1851.

Spartanburg, S.C. Deed Book "V" page 588

June 6, 1835, Elijah Turner of Spartanburg Co. Sold 226 acres of land to John Turner (1st son).

Wit. David Ellis (son-in-law, married to Sarah Turner, living in Spartanburg Co. in 1840, page 154)

Carter Pope (son-in-law, married to Matilda Turner, living in Sptg. Co. in 1840, page 79)

Spartanburg, S.C. Deed Book "Y", page 385

In 1835, Elijah Turner of Spartanburg Co. "Deed of Gift" to Elijah Turner, Jr. (6th son).

Wit: John Turner (1st son)
Phillip Turner (5th son)

Elijah Turner in 1850 census, Spartanburg Co. Page 247b #13

Elijah listed as 78 years old, born in North Carolina

Neighbors: L. Green, Nobel Sarratt, G. Sarratt, Benjamin Green, Elijah Turner, Jr., M. Glover, John Turner, W. Lemons, A. Ellis, John Ellis.

NOTE regarding Elijah's will:

Elijah Turner wrote his will on 13 Aug 1857, he died 18 Aug 1859. One child, Arreny (m. Zachariah Hopper) was already dead. One dollar was left to her husband Zachariah Hopper, rest was to be divided between all his children. John Turner (1st son) and Lawrence Allen Turner (3rd son) were his Executors. On March 4, 1858, Elijah Turner prepared a "Codicil" to his LW&T in which he leaves his 4th daughter, Sarah 'Sally' Turner, Ellis, Turner (now re-married to John M. Turner) only \$100.00 and the remainder of her part to her children.
Wit: Bryant Bonner, P.P. Goforth, G.W. Bonner.

Some old records of the Buffalo Baptist Church show that Elijah Turner was a member, Deacon and a delegate to the Broad River Baptist Association for many years.

Presumed brothers of Elijah Turner are:

John Turner, Jonathan Turner (These two may be the same person), Mathias Turner and Samuel Turner.

Elijah is said to be the second son. If so, this should put all sons (4 or 5) being born between about 1770 - 1778.

PETITIONS FOR GUARDIANSHIP OF FREE PERSONS OF COLOR 1823-1863 SPARTANBURG DISTRICT - COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Source: Original documents at the S. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Columbia, SC.

[Note: Unless otherwise noted, Elisha Bomar was the clerk in all the cases.]

File No. 1

May 7, 1823, Reuben Smith gave a statement requesting that his old Master, Charles Smith, be appointed his guardian. On May 9, Charles Smith also requested to be appointed guardian for Reuben, and referred to him as a black Free man. The action was witnessed by William Waters. Request granted.

File No. 2

May 3, 1823, Christopher, a free man requested that S. Farrow be appointed his guardian. On May 5, 1823, Samuel Farrow, Esq. requested and was appointed guardian of Christopher, a free negro.

File No. 3

May 5, 1823, Zachariah McDaniel agreed to accept, and was appointed, guardian of Robert Garris, a free negro.

File No. 4

May 7, 1823, Luke Wiggins, a colored free man requested that Williams Waters be appointed his guardian. On May 9, 1823, William Waters requested to be appointed guardian for Luke. Request granted.

File Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 [These are all in one file.]

March 4, 1823, Benjamin Wofford accepted the appointment as guardian of Frank Wickfall, a free negro.

May 29, 1823, Elijah Gossett accepted the appointment as guardian for Isaac Hardy, a free negro.

May 29, 1823, William Reid, Esq. accepted the appointment of guardian for Joe Hardy and Samuel Hardy, free negroes. Granted that same day.

May 31, 1823, Elijah Gossett agreed to accept the appointment of guardian for Shadrach Hardy. E. Bomar, Clerk.

August 11, 1823, Samuel Harvey accepted the appointment of guardian for William Hardy. E. Bomar, Clerk.

January 20, 1824, John Glass was appointed guardian for George Hardy. E. Bomar, Clerk.

On September 13, 1825, the following statement was given: "To Elisha Bomar clerk of the court for the district aforesaid. The humble petition of George Hardy, a free negro of colour above the age of fifteen years & having had for his guardian John Glass Esquire who declines acting in the capacity of guardian any longer inasmuch as he is not at this time a free Holder in said district - Your petitioner therefore prays that you may take his case into consideration and Henry White may be appointed his guardian instead of the said Jno Glass Esq." On that same day, Henry White accepted the appointment.

File No. 12

September 13, 1825, Samuel Harvey declined acting as guardian for William Hardy any longer as he was no longer a free Holder at that time. On that same day, William Hardy requested that James Tolleson be appointed to replace Samuel Harvey. Tolleson agreed and was appointed.

File No. 13

September 11, 1825, Isaac Hardy petitioned as a free negro for a replacement of his guardian Elijah Gossett who was not at that time a free holder. His petition was witnessed by Fielder Gossett. At that same time, Elijah Gossett declined as guardian as he stated he was no longer a free holder. His statement was witnessed by John Harman. On September 13, Samuel Harmon agreed to accept, and was given, the appointment as guardian for Isaac.

File Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17

August 9, 1826, Robert Creswell accepted the appointment of guardian for Christopher, a free negro of color emancipated to Saml Farrow Esq., Dec. [deceased]. Robert Creswell agreed and was so appointed.

September 16, 1826, Franklin Hardy petitioned as a Free negro of colour "between the ages of fourteen and twenty" for a guardian and requested James A. McDowell. McDowell was appointed and accepted the appointment on May 28, 1827.

December 28, 1829, Richard Coleman, a free negro of colour about twenty one years of age, requested James Page to be appointed his guardian. The petition was witnessed by Jeremiah Crook and James Alexr Crook. James Page accepted the appointment that same day and was so ordered on January 14, 1830.

November 15, 1830, Jerry Harris, a free man of colour, petitioned for Mr. Patrick Hoy be appointed his guardian.

On November 22, 1830, Patrick Hoy accepted. On November 22, 1830, Captain Patrick Hoy was appointed.

File No. 18

April 27, 1833, Alfred Hardy requested that Wm. B. Quinn be appointed his guardian in place of Mr. D. R. Barra. This petition was witnessed by J. B. Tolleson. On July 1, 1833, Alfred Hardy, a free negro, requested that Wm. B. Quinn be appointed as his guardian. On that same day, Quinn agreed to serve and was appointed.

File Nos. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

July 1, 1833, Wm. B. Quinn accepted the appointment of guardianship for Alfred Hardy, a free person of colour and on July 18, was appointed.

January 4, 1834, James T. McCarter accepted an appointment as guardian of John Hardy, a free person of color.

January 6, 1834, John Hardy gave a petition requesting said James T. McCarter.

January 5, 1835, John Hardy about nineteen years of age, requested that J. B. Tolleson be appointed his guardian. On that same day, Joseph B. Tolleson accepted the appointment.

February 3, 1836, Samuel Hardy petitioned for Green Kirby to be appointed his guardian. Kirby accepted and was appointed that same day.

June 6, 1836, Sally Valentine, a free negro, petitioned for a guardian for her and her children "all named Eliza 6 in Nov. Simon 3 in Mar. Sarah 1 in Mar" and requested George Johnson be that guardian. Johnson accepted the appointment.

November 7, 1836, John Hardy, petitioned as a free negro of colour, about twenty one years of age, for John N. Murrary to be appointed his guardian. The petition was witnessed by J. Tapp, Clerk. Murry accepted.

File No. 25

February 15, 1837, Wm. B. Quinn certified that he had closed the affairs of Alfred Hardy so far as he was concerned and gave him to back for another guardian to be appointed in his place.

May 1, 1837, Alfred Hardy, a free negro, about the age of twenty-three years requested John Gossett Senr be appointed his guardian. John Gossett Senr accepted and was appointed. The petition was witnessed by Joshua Tapp.

File No. 26, 27, 28

January 23, 1837, Philip Garrett, a free negro about the age of thirty years, requested a guardian be appointed "in place of my Mother". He requested John Harmon who accepted.

September 4, 1837, Dr. Franklin Hardy, a free negro about the age of twenty five years, requested that Joel Cannon be appointed his gurardian. The petition was witnessed by Tho. S. G. Hanna. Joel Cannon accepted.

March 6, 1837, Israel Harday, a free negro, about the age of nineteen years, petitioned that Jesse Emerson be appointed his gurardian. The petition was witnessed by Alfred Tolleson. Jesse Emerson was willing to serve and was appointed.

File No. 29 missing

To be continued.

A 1792 NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT OF PINCKNEYVILLE

Contributed by Dr. James L. Reid, 730 Walnut Hill Road, Campobello, SC 29322.

Contributor's Note: The following account of the founding of the town of Pinckneyville was transcribed from the Thursday, May 17, 1792 issue of *National Gazette* of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on microfilm at the Thomas Cooper Library, University of South Carolina in Columbia.

PHILADELPHIA

May 17, 1792

A new town, in South Carolina, was to begun to be erected early in April last at the confluence of Broad and Pacolet Rivers, to be called *Pinckneyville*, from the respectable family in that state to which the name alludes. Scarcely had the name, however, been officially conferred upon the infant city when a tremendous fresh poured down the two rivers, from previous heavy rains, and overwhelmed all that had been done, in promiscuous ruin; thus disappointing the expectations and labors of the founders, who, like Romulus of old, had been but a few days before comparing their situation to his, when cutting away bushes from the spot which was afterwards the feat of the mistress of the world. The commissioners, we hear, have since agreed to change the position of

Pinckneyville to a pleasant, romantic, and more elevated situation farther up, on the banks of the Broad River, not far distant from the confluence before mentioned, and nearly in the centre of one of the most desirable countries in the world, the back parts of South Carolina.

MINUTES OF THE REEDY RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

September 18, 1835

(Upstate Baptist Churches)

Contributed by Edna Westmoreland, 1412 West Georgia Rd., Woodruff, SC 29388.

Laurens District, S. C., September 18, 1835

The introductory sermon was delivered by brother N. W. Hodges, from the 25th chap. of Matthew, from 14th to 30th verses.

1. The Delegates met at the house, and the Moderator prayed. 2. Read letters from the associated churches, enrolled the names of the delegates and minuted the state of the churches. 3. Elected brother Joseph Babb, Moderator and Tho Roe Clerk. 4. Brother Hodges read the Constitution, Rules of Decorum, and Abstract of Principles: then opened a door for the reception of churches into our union. 5. Appointed brother Hodge, Mangum and Griffin to arrange the business of the Association. 6. Appointed the eldership of Bethabrah church, together with brothers Wm. Hitt and D[eacon?] Nance, to arrange the preaching during this meeting. 7. Brother D. Mangum prayed, and the Association adjourned until to-morrow morning, 10 o'clock. 8. N. W. Hodges reported, that he had performed the duty assigned him under the 26th article of the former minutes; and that brother W. B. Johnson, (not intending to publish any history of the churches, as was supposed,) did not accept of the materials he had in possession. He there-fore presented a summary history of the churches of this Association which he had prepared from the materials in his hands, which was received and ordered to be printed with the minutes. *Resolved*, That, as the history of some of the churches has been omitted for the want of materials, those churches deposite the materials for the purpose with brother Hill, at Laurens C. H. for the use of brother Hodges, that he may prepare them for publication with our next minutes. 9. Called for the report of the Committee appointed by the 13th article of former minutes, to visit Fork Shoal and Standing Spring churches. 10. The Committee made a detailed report of their proceedings, which was received by the Association. Whereupon it was *Resolved*, That this Association is highly gratified to learn, that the difficulties between the two churches are settled; and they recommend to the parties concerned to labor for further harmony and peace-that they endeavor to forget all their former grievances with each other. 11. Received the correspondence from sister Associations, viz: From the Saluda, a letter and minutes, by their messengers C. Gantt and William Hitt. From the Broad River, a letter and minutes, by their messenger J. Rainwater. From the Bethel, a letter and minutes, by their messenger Ambrose Ray. From the Edgefield, a letter and minutes, by their messenger J. C. Ware. From the Twelve Mile, a package of minutes, by Jas. Goodlett. From the Tyger River, a letter and minutes, but no messenger. From, the Convention, a package of minutes. 12. Appointed brothers Chapel, Carwile, Hill and Thomas to examine the minutes from corresponding Associations. 13. Appointed brothers Carwile, Griffin, Hill, Pasley, Nance and Hodges to write the corresponding letters. 14. Appointed messengers to corresponding Associations, viz: to the Saluda, brothers Babb and Robinson: to the Broad River, brothers Powell, Wynne and Woodruff: to the Bethel, Pasley and Hodges: to the Edgefield Hodges and Ball: to the Twelve Mile, Roe and Goodlett: to the Tyger River, Berry and Powell. 15. Appointed brothers Griffin, Pasley, Babb and Mangum to re-examine the Circular. 16. Letters of dismission granted to the Fork Shoal, Oak Hill, and Double Spring churches. 17. The Committee appointed to settle with brother Simmons (the former Clerk) report that \$4.50 was due from him to

the Association, which was ordered to be received. 18. Appointed the next meeting of this body to be held at the Head of Enoree church, on Friday before the third Sabbath in September, 1836, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Brother Joseph Babb to preach the introductory sermon; in case of failure, Toliver Robinson. 19. Received a request from the Head of Enoree church, to accept and forward for the Burman Mission, \$16 62 1/2. Whereupon *Resolved*. That brother Hodges do receive and forward the same, as heretofore. 20. Brother Hodges prayed, and the Association adjourned until Monday morning, 10 o'clock. *Sunday 20th*—Four sermons were preached at the stand in the following order, by brethren Ambrose Ray, N. W. Hodges, Toliver Robinson, and James Rainwater, to large and attentive congregations; and we hope that great good has been done thereby. *Monday morning, 10 o'clock*—Met according to adjournment: the Moderator prayed, and the Association proceeded to business. 21. The Committee on corresponding minutes Report, that on examining the minutes of the Tyger River Association, they find the names of Samuel Thompson, Richard Johnson and R. Hendrive, as Preachers in disorder. Also, one Jesse Denson, claiming himself to be a Baptist Preacher.—"We disown him." *Resolved*, That this Association concur with the Bethel, Moriah, and Tyger River Associations, in recommending our churches to guard against them, and all other suspicious characters. *Resolved*, That a copy of the minutes of this Association be forwarded by the Clerk to the Editors of the Christian Index, Southern Baptist, and the Western Christian Monitor. Also, a copy to the State Convention. 22. *Resolved*, That the ministering brethren are requested to travel one month during the present associational years, and report to this Association at our next meeting. 23. Request the Clerk to superintend the printing and distribution of these minutes, and accept \$10 for his services. 24. *Resolved, unanimously*, that the thanks of this Association be presented to Bethabara church and the friends of the neighborhood, for their hospitality to the members of this body. 25. Brother Mangum prayed, and the Association adjourned to the time above appointed.

Joseph Babb, Moderator

Thomas Roe, Clerk

LIST OF ORDAINED AND LICENSED PREACHERS

Ordained Ministers.

Jonathan Deweese, Gideon Woodruff, Larkin Step, Elijah Smith, Nathaniel Gaines, Nathan Berry, James Harlin, Toliver Robinson, Hozea Garrett, Joseph Babb, Daniel Mangum, Elbert Lindsey, Joshua Gilbert, Leroy M'Whorter, Nicholas W. Hodges, Henry W. Pasley.

Licensed Preachers.

John Burns, Silas Knight, Peter Townes, Henry Wood, Martin Ball, William Hitt, Jonah Salmon, Wiley Smith.

WILLIAM PIERCE THORNTON DIARY EXCERPT FOR THE YEAR 1891

Contributed by Edna Westmoreland, 1412 West Georgia Rd, Woodruff, SC 29388.

From 1823 through July 10, 1917, Mr. Thornton kept a diary, and from this diary, Margaret Hanson Hill compiled A History of the Enoree Area which was published through articles in *The Woodruff News*. Mr. Thornton lived in the Enoree area which at one time was called Mountain Shoals. Enoree is in Spartanburg County and borders on the Laurens County line and is very close to the Union County line. The excerpt given here was from an issue of the newspaper dated October 11, 1976. The article is a continuing series on the history of Mountain Shoals (Enoree, SC). Note: Mrs. Hill's comments have been enclosed with brackets [].

Thursday, January 1. John Wilkins and Maggie went off. I worked 1/2 day on a room of the brick house.

Jan. 3. I joined the Alliance. Sallie went to Workmans and I spent the night at D. C. Rhodes.

Jan. 5. Lang Crow and I worked 1/2 day on J. M. Anderson's house. (MMH: Langley Crowe, son of Wm.

Landon Crowe who was killed in Civil War married Mattie Sherbert. Their children: Eddie Cleveland, Esther, Leatha, Rever, Blanch and Wm. Zebel Crowe who died Sept. 10, 1970.)

Jan. 15. I married John Strange and Ida Nelson. Lang Crow, John Hunter, and J. T. Workman worked on the Anderson house.

Sunday, Jan. 18. I married Monroe Compton and Latie Sherbert.

Jan. 19. Elijah and I worked all day and Tucker Workman 1/2 day on the house.

Jan. 21. I married John Duckett and Hattie Wofford.

Jan. 22. I married Adolphus Bobo and Curnery Casey.

Jan. 25. I married W. J. Watts and Mattie Gentry. Sally and the children went to D. C. Rhodes. I went to Spartanburg and spent the night with Hamby.

Feb. 2. Holcomb Montgomery got back Texas.

Feb. 3. Dr. Waldrep stopped to see Sallie.

Saturday, Feb. 7. I made deeds for Hill and Montjoy.

Feb. 8. Elijah and I went to the factory. I married John Huckaby and Tentie Rhodes.

Feb. 9. I went to Laurens for W. A. Hill.

Feb. 17. Elijah and I got ready to go to fathers but the train was behind time and we did not go.

Feb. 19. J. Tucker Workman and I went to Spartanburg and spent the night at Carolina House.

March 4. Went to W. A. Hill's and drew up titles for him. Went by Spartanburg to Greenville. Spent the night at Exchange Hotel. Mrs. R. E. Hanna spent the day with Sallie.

March 5. Transacted W. A. Hill's business. Came back to Spartanburg and spent the night with Hamby.

March 6. Came home in the forenoon.

March 7. Went to W. A. Hill's and drew some deeds for him.

Sunday, March 8. I married Albert Waddle and Maggie Simmons.

March 24. I set out some peach trees.

April 8. I took lessons on garmet cutting at Hill's store.

April 9. Elijah finished the Hunter house except for blinds.

April 11. I completed the job on the Anderson House. He paid me in full.

Sunday, April 12. I married William Crow and Alice Harvey. Nice day. (MMH: Their children are Oscar, Carey, Mary, Vallie, Crawford, Joe, Charlie and the oldest James W. who is the father of Hester Crowe Ownings.)

April 13. Went to Spartanburg and put Hunters account in the hands of Nichols.

April 14. Went to W. A. Hill to see about his job.

April 22. Went to Jerry Waddels and spent the night.

April 24. Came back to Spartanburg then went by Rich Hill to father's. Went to see Malisa then spent the night at father's.

April 25. Went to Spartanburg and took the train home.

April 26. I went to the factory to preaching. Barnett preached and ordained Deacons.

April 27. Elijah and I went to Dr. Miles to begin his job.

April 19. J. T. Workman and I went to the letting of Yaborough's bridge. W. E. Mason bid it off at \$583.00.

April 30. We went to the letting of Water's Creek bridge. We bid it off at \$270.00 to be completed by September 1, 1891.

May 2. I went to see Mrs. Cole at the factory.

Sunday, May 3. I married Mack Williard and Ebba Huckaby. Henry Montjoy and Tucker Workman came for awhile.

May 4. Worked on Mill's house. Elijah and I spent the night there.

- May 5. Went to Spartanburg on Hanna's case. Went to the Opera. Spent the night at Tinsley's.
- May 12. Smashed the nail off my finger working at Miles house. Made a settlement with Miles and came home. Florence Thomas came. D. H. Montgomery, Ed Hanna and I went seining.
- May 13. I drafted a dress pattern for Florence.
- May 16. Lang Crow planted my corn. I went to Hill's store. Mamie Jeter and Hattie Hanna spent the night.
- Thursday, May 21. I went to the Enoree P. O. Went to the burial of F. M. Montjoy in the afternoon with N. N. Hanna and James Stroud. (MMH: Known children of Francis and Rebecca Watson Montjoy are: Rhoda, Nancy, Marion Francis, Rebecca Elizabeth, William and Caroline Montjoy. It has not yet been established whether this is F. M. or his son, Marion Francis Montjoy who died within a few years of each other. Children of Marion F. and Rebecca Workman Montjoy are: Alice, Rosa Florella and James Montjoy.)
- May 22. J. S. Wilbanks took dinner with us. We went to Spartanburg to the laying of the cornerstone of the new courthouse. Spent the night at the Carolina House after going to hear the Rev. Fike.
- May 23. We all came home on the morning train. I went to W. A. Hill's Store and bought me a suit of clothes.
- May 24. Maude, Duff and I went to the factory to preaching. J. T. Workman and I went to Waterloo and spent the night with Fuller.
- May 25. We went to the letting of a bridge on Cain Creek. I came home. He stopped at Laurens C. H.
- June 1. Elijah and I went to J. W. Lanford's and started working on a saw mill.
- June 6. Planted some flower seed and thinned by corn. Worked on Milam's windows.
- June 9. Elijah, N. N. Hanna, Lang Crow, D. H. Montgomery and I went fishing and had a fish dinner. Pleasant day.
- June 10. J. T. Workman and I went to Cross Anchor, Burnt Factory, H. Stroud's and Murph Hill's looking for lumber for bridge.
- June 11. I went to see Matthews about building the houses. Went to Woodruff in the evening to see Sexton.
- June 13. Drew up some papers for Rhodes and Miles. Jim Thomas and John Bates came down. James Stroud came.
- June 15. I contracted to build 6 six room houses for the Manufacturing Company. Went to Dr. Toland's and drew up some papers for him and Ross. Dr. Toland's wife's dower. Elijah planted my patch and garden. Jimmy and J. Bates spent the night with us.
- June 19. I went to the Company Drug Store. William Thomas came and took Jimmy with him.
- June 20. I married W. T. Garner and (Tollie) Morris. I went down to the factory to hear Holmes preach.
- June 22. Workman, Duffie and I went to the letting of a bridge at Chumley's and then went to the P. O. Cobb stayed all night.
- June 28. Went to preaching. took dinner with H. Dobbins. Went to Waterloo to A. W. Sims and spent the night.
- June 29. Went to the letting of a bridge at Boyd's Mill. It was deferred until July 15. We went to coronaca and took the train home.
- July 4. Sallie and I went to the Enoree Picnic. The boy's played a game of baseball here in the afternoon.
- July 7. D. H. Montgomery, Elijah, J. Pierce, P. Parish, Ben Brown, Mitch Brown, Ed Patterson and I went to Tyger River to Hill's Bridge fishing. Spent the night on the river.
- July 10. Went to Woodruff to see Edgar Lanford. N. N. Hanna and wife had dinner with us. Docia Thomas came down. I cut some stove wood. Whet some more saws.
- July 18. Went down to see Mr. Coffin about building a house.
- July 20. Went down to the factory and laid out places for the houses. I went to Dave Senn's with Dr.

Waldrep.

- July 20. I went to Dick Grubb's to see his sister about staying with us. Lockwood came to see about our school.
- July 23. Elijah, Perry Parish and I began work on the company houses.
- July 25. Dr. Waldrep's wife spent the night with us. He and I went to the Mason's Lodge.
- July 28. We worked on the houses. Worked all the lumber up. I went to W. Lanford's and trianed up his saw mill. Haynesworth spent the night with us.
- July 30. I had my house and furniture insured for \$700.00 against fire with the Union Co. Limited of London. Yates, Agt. for 3 years. Worked on the road.
- August 1. Went to see a baseball game at the factory in the evening. Ed Bishop and James Stroud came.
- August 4. Grubbs, Elijah, Henry Montjoy, Burrell Maddox, Lang Crow and I worked on the cottage all day.
- August 5. We worked on the Cottage 1/2 day and on the tenement houses 1/2 day.
- August 6. We raised the cottage. I paid J. T. Workman \$25.00 on the bridge. Started sheathing the roof on the cottage. Got a check from Mr. Coffin for \$50.00.
- August 10. Workman and I went to Water's Ford to build the bridge. Worked 1/2 day boarding at Hawkin's.
- August 11. Worked on the bridge. Richards worked 1/2 day. Elijah, Grubbs and the boys worked on the houses for the Enoree Manufacturing Co.
- August 15. Worked on the bridge. Lint came and carried us home.
- August 17. Worked on the window frames for the tenement houses. Enoree Mfg. Co. paid me \$50.00 on the work. Sallie Fitch set in with us to stay awhile at \$5.00 per month. I went to see about material for the houses. Elijah and the boys worked on the cottage.
- August 19-22. Worked on the bridge. Came home. John Fitch spent the night with us.
- August 23. Duff and I went to preaching. Dr. B. F. Waldrep and wife came for awhile.
- August 28. Worked on the bridge. Got done and came home. Burrell Maddox and I put in some sand boxes in the cottage.
- August 31. Steadmand and I worked 3/4 day. Hopkins 1/2 day.
- September 4. Heavy rain-not work. Co. paid me \$75.00 on the tenement houses.
- Sept. 5. Elijah and Compton worked on the cottage and I worked on the houses.
- Sept. 9. I went to Spartanburg to collect on the bridge claim.
- Sept. 14. We worked on the six room houses raising them.
- Sept. 19. Sallie's baby was born about 9:30 in the morning. (MMH: Samuel Thornton.) Hot day. Susan Grubbs came to stay with her in the afternoon.
- Sept. 21. We worked on the houses and took dinner at the Hotel.
- Sept. 24. Worked and took dinner with Cathcart.
- Sept. 25. Worked and took dinner with Wiggins. The Company paid me \$220.00 on work.
- Oct. 5. Tucker Workman, Cannon and I went to Mr. B. Poole's and worked on penstock.
- Oct. 10. Got the penstock raised and waterwheel in. Tuck Workman and I came home in Poole's buggy. Cold rain. Sallie sick.
- Oct. 14. Finished Poole's job and came home at night. Sallie still sick.
- Oct. 15. J. L. Stroud and I went to Enoree. The Enoree Mfg. Co. paid me \$150.00 on my contract. Made a contract with William Montjoy to build his house for \$105.00. Sallie very sick. Dr. Waldrep treating her.
- Friday, Oct. 16. J. L. Stroud and I worked on William Montjoy's house.
- Oct. 17. I telegraphed for Sallie's Ma. Mrs. Thomas and Pierce came. Dr. C. P. Miles came to see Sallie. J. L. Stroud worked on Montjoy's house.

Oct. 18. Duffie and I went to preaching. Bertha Eubanks and Mildred Hill spent the night with us. Dr. Miles took supper with us.

Oct. 19. J. L. Stroud worked on Montjoy's house. I worked 1/2 day. Willie Thomas and Tom Myers spent the night with us. Sallie little better.

Oct. 20. Mrs. Thomas and Pierce went home. T. Cooper, J. Franks, J. L. Stroud and I worked on Montjoy house. Cold at night.

Oct. 21. We finished the frame of Montjoy's house. Sallie still sick.

Oct. 22. We worked on the tenement houses. I married John (Ivers) and Hester Todd.

Oct. 24. I went with John Smith to Ezell Lanford's. Mrs. Mag. Thomas, Jessie and Florence came. Ed Hanna, McCoby and Smith came awhile.

Oct. 27. Worked on the last tenement house raising it. the Company paid me \$55.00 on contract.

Nov. 7. Worked on houses. Was paid \$40.00 on contract. Mr. and Mrs. Hamby and Nellie Hanna spent the night.

Nov. 10. Worked on the houses till 12 o'clock. Dukes and Stroud worked on.

Nov. 13. We got done roofing and framing and strapping. The company paid me \$50.00. Leroy McArthur spent the night.

Oct. (sic) 17. Finished flooring the houses. Mrs. Woodward came to stay awhile.

Oct. (sic) 18. Worked on the houses. I drew a deed for D. C. Rhodes.

Nov. 22. I went to church-no preaching. Rainy day and high winds. Wilton Workman died.

Nov. 23. I went to J. T. Workman's and to Lanford to the burial. Stroud and Dukes worked on the houses.

Nov. 25. We finished the tenement houses. Cold and cloudy.

Nov. 26. We worked 1/2 day on Montjoy's house. Rained. I made a settlement in full with Enoree Mfg. Co.

Nov. 27. Worked on Montjoy's house. Nice day. No well.

Nov. 28. Montjoy's house-John Franks 5/8 day. I worked 1/2 day. J. L. Stroud worked all day. Rained. I went with Dr. Waldrop to Mrs. F. M. Montjoy and drew up a deed for a lot.

Nov. 29. Rained and snowed awhile. Turned very cold. I stayed at home.

Nov. 30. Clear and cold. We worked on Montjoy's house. I drew up some deeds for D. C. Rhodes at night.

Dec. 1. Worked on Montjoy's house. I drew a deed for D. C. Rhodes to Dr. Waldrep.

Dec. 5. Finished weather boarding MJY's house except porch and roof.

Dec. 7. Worked on MJY's house. Rained before 12. MJY was there. Turned cold. I wrote a deed from W. B. Rhodes to Miles Bros. I went to M. B. Rhodes' and Tobe Casey's and took Rhodes wife's dower.

Dec. 10. Two men tried to break into Hanna's store. They were caught.

Dec. 14. Worked on William Montjoy's house. Got nearly done. He paid me \$59.75 on his contract.

Tuesday Dec. 15. I finished William Montjoys house ammounting to \$93.50. Warm - rained afternoon.

Dec. 22. Got a telegram to go to Mrs. Thomas. Went to Trough Shoals Florence, Willie and Jennie sick.

Dec. 24. I came home. [Illegible word] spent night with me.

End of 1891.

BIBLE RECORD OF FRANCIS WINDER PEARSON

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Contributor's Note: The following is from a copy of the pages sent to me by a grandson, **John Woodrow Pearson** of Tuscon, Arizona. **Francis Winder Pearson & Martha Ann Bailey** were born, lived and died in the Tigerville section and are buried in Mush Creek Baptist Church in Greenville County, SC.

Page 1:

This is to certify that **Francis Winder Pearson** and **Martha Ann Bailey** were united in Holy Matrimony at the Wife's home on the 31st day of March in the year of our Lord 1870.

Page 2: BIRTHS

Francis Winder Pearson was born March the 7, 1840.

Martha Ann Bailey was born March the 31, 1845.

Jesse Lambert Pearson was born Dec 25, 1870.

James Albert Pearson was born June the 23, 1872.

Lavona Ophela Pearson was born June the 23, 1874.

Lillah Morona Pearson was born Sept the 30, 1875.

David Arthur Pearson was born Aprile the 2, 1878.

Carrie Deller Pearson was born Feb. the 4, 1880.

William Layfatte Pearson was born Apr. the 11, 1881.

Charles Edward Pearson was born Sept the 11, 1882.

Lidie Jane Pearson was born Sept the 11, 1882.

Rebeckah Lucinda Pearson was born Jan. the 21, 1885.

John Haskell Pearson was born May the 17, 1886. [Last of children]

Easter Ruth Pearson was born March [not clear], 1894.

James M. Baily was Born Dec. 15, 1815. [Martha Ann's father]

Caroline [Poole] Bailey was Born May 31, 1821. [Martha A.'s mother]

Mary G. Smith was Born August 15, 1858.

De[not clear] Trammell was Born __, 18__.

Page 3: DEATHS

Francis Winder Pearson died Nov. 29, 1908.

James M. Bailey died July 8, 1897.

Caroline Bailey died Nov. 24, 1897.

Mary G. Smith died Dec. 31, 1901.

James Albert Pearson died July 15, 1896.

Lavona O. Fowler died July 23, 1897. [Married **Curry Arthur Fowler**]

Junie wife of **Albert Pearson** died Jan. 7, 1896.

Pearl R. Pearson died Nov. 8, 1896.

Carrie Della Ferguson died April 3, 1921.

Rebekah Lucinda Wilson died April 12, 1927.

Infant son of **C.A. Fowler** and wife died __.

Jesse Lambert Pearson died Nov. 25, 1927.

Martha Ann Pearson died Nov. 26, 1928.

Rebecca Lucinda Pearson died 1928.

Infant son of **Mr. & Mrs. C.E. Pearson** died Jan. 1926.

Page 4: MARRIAGES

Francis Winder Pearson and **Martha Ann Bailey** was married
March 31, 1870.

James Albert Pearson and **Junie Rose Neves** were married in
February, 1903.

Lillie Marona Pearson and **Willis Willson Crain** was married
March 2nd, 1899.

Charles Edward Pearson and **Eva Jane Rhodes** was married
July 31, 1910.

1870 MORTALITY CENSUS FOR UPSTATE SOUTH CAROLINA CROSS INDEXED WITH THE FEDERAL CENSUS FOR 1870

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NAME	AGE	SEX	RACE	MO	CAUSE OF DEATH	NAME OF HEAD	COUNTY	TOWNSHIP	PAGE
Warren, Warren	12	M	B	Dec.	Frozen to death	Poor House	Pickens	Esley	
Abbott, Elizabeth M.	38	F	W	May	Congestion of Lungs	H. L. Abbott	Oconee	Wagner	103
Abernathy, John	3	M	W	Feb.	Inflammation of Brain	Joe Abernathy	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	591
Abernathy, M. A.	1	M	W	Dec.	Inflammation of Bowels		York	Fort Mill	
Abernathy, M. C.	6m	F	W	Jan.	Inflammation of Bowels		York	Fort Mill	
Abrams, John	19	M	W	Jan.	Pneumonia	Benjamin Abrams	Newberry	Maybinton	611
Abrams, W.H.	24	M	W	Apr.	Meningitis	Elizabeth Abrams	Newberry	Maybinton	611
Adair, Elizabeth	1m	F	W	Feb.	Injury at Birth	William Golightly	Spartanburg	Campobella	352
Adams, Jackson	55	M	B	Mar.	Veneral Disease	Poor House	York	Kings Mountain	280
Adams, Joel	60	M	W	May	Paralysis	Mary Adams	Union	Pinkney	487
Adams, Martha	35	F	B	June	Consumption	Simms Adams	Spartanburg	Pacolet	520
Addis, Mary	48	F	W	May	illegible	Marianna Addis	Union	Pinkney	506
Aiken, Sarah	27	F	W	Sept.	Childbirth	James W. Aiken	Chester	Blackstock	46
Alexander, Alpha	16	F	W	Oct.	Typhus Fever	Poor House	Pickens	Esley	
Alexander, Alex	59	M	W	July	Disease of Glands	Mary Alexander	Spartanburg	Fairforest	452
Alexander, Elijah	99	M	W	Apr.	Inflammation of Bowels		Oconee	Seneca	
Alexander, Julia	35	F	W	May	Typhoid Fever	Robert B. Alexander	York	Kings Mountain	402
Anderson, Butler	5m	M	B	May	Disease of Brain	Jess Anderson	Newberry	Cromers	528
Anderson, Wesley	23	M	B	May	Disease of Brain	Burwell Anderson	Newberry	Cromers	528
Armstrong, Abner	60	M	B	Apr.	Measles	Jane W. Armstrong	York	Bethel	382
Armstrong, Margaret	28	F	W	Nov.	Consumption	Jane W. Armstrong	York	Bethel	382
Armstrong, Meek	17	M	B	May	Measles	Jane W. Armstrong	York	Bethel	382
Armstrong, Nancy	79	F	W	May	Dropsy	James Armstrong	York	Ebenezer	332
Arthur, Benj. Scott	10	M	W	Dec.	Meningitis	B. F. Arthur	Union	Unionville	546
Arthur, Eugene	2	M	W	May	Measles	B. F. Arthur	Union	Unionville	546
Arthur, Sam	1	M	B	May	Diarrhea Teething	Henry Arthur	Newberry	Cromers	526
Askerly, Eliza	6m	F	B	Mar.	Fall		Union	Fishdam	
Aster, Isabell	1	F	M	Nov.	Inflammation of Bowels	Warren Duke	Pickens	Pickens CH	440
Aston, Mary	45	F	W	May	Pneumonia	Phillip Aston	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	549
Austin, James	1m	M	W	July	Cyanche Trachealis	Charles Austin	Pickens	Dacusville	370
Bailey, James	4	M	W	May	Inflammation of Brain	Austin Bailey	Spartanburg	Reidville	536

Bailey, Sarah	2	F	W	May	Inflammation of Brain	Austin Bailey	Spartanburg	Reidville	536
Baly, Ida	2	F	W	Nov.	Spasm		Union	Goshen Hill	
Baldwin, Mary	1m	F	W	Mar	illegible	W. T. Baldwin	Union	Pinkney	507
Balinger, Emily	9	F	W	May	Brain Fever	William Brown	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	326
Banks, Elizabeth	66	F	W	Nov.	Consumption		Pickens	Salubrity	
Banks, Ransom	87	M	W	Jan.	Diarrhea		Pickens	Salubrity	
Barnett, Elisabeth	9	F	W	Jan.	Inflammation of Bowels	Munro King	Pickens	Pickensville	463
Barnhill, Robert	28	M	B	Oct.	Typhoid Fever	Andrew Jackson	York	Kings Mountain	389
Barrow, Margaret	17	F	M	Apr.	Disease of Uterus	Ervin Barrow	York	Bethel	369
Barry, William	4m	M	B	Aug.	Hives	Lilvy Thompson	York	Blairville	447
Beagard, Josephine	34	F	W	Feb.	Pneumonia	C. Beagard	Oconee	Wagner	117
Beard, Edward	12	M	B	Mar.	Typhoid Fever	Daniel Beard	York	Bullocks Creek	210
Bearden, Cebon T.	18	M	W	Aug.	Disease of Lung	John Bragg	Spartanburg	Glenn Springs	463
Beatty, James E.	1	M	B	Sept.	Teething	Hanible Beatty	York	Kings Mountain	285
Beaty, Jack	60	M	B	July	Dropsy		Union	Goshen Hill	
Bennett, Mary A.	23	F	W	Apr.	Puerperal Fever	Elizabeth Bennett	York	Bethesda	265
Berry, Francis	24	F	B	Apr.	Childbirth	Richard Berry	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	316
Bis, Mary	71	F	W	June	Diarrhea	John Bias	Spartanburg	Limestone	509
Bishop, Caroline	17	F	W	July	Ascites	Toliver Bishop	Spartanburg	Cherokee	398
Bishop, Coleman	16	M	W	Unk.	Ascites	Toliver Bishop	Spartanburg	Cherokee	398
Bishop, Emma	4m	F	B	Feb.	Pneumonia	Elias Bishop	Newberry	Reeders	697
Bishop, George W.	63	M	W	Jan.	Cancer	Anna Bishop	Spartanburg	Campobella	367
Bishop, Hillary	17	M	B	May	Disease of Heart	Thompson Cromer	Newberry	Reeders	687
Bishop, Mack	55	M	W	June	Typhoid Fever	Walter Kinard	Newberry	Reeders	698
Bishop, Mary	35	F	B	Feb.	Unknown	Thompson Cromer	Newberry	Reeders	687
Bishop, Mary	1m	F	W	Jan.	Hives	Andrew Bishop	Spartanburg	Campobella	350
Bishop, Rufus	19	M	W	Dec.	Ascites	Toliver Bishop	Spartanburg	Cherokee	398
Bishop, Thomas	1m	M	W	May	Hives	Perry Bishop	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	318
Bishop, Weste	65	F	W	July	Fever	John Bishop	Union	Cross Keys	358
Bivings, Matilda	11	F	B	Feb.	Pneumonia	Betsy Bivings	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	307
Blanton, Lewis Hamlet	20	M	W	May	illegible	Edmund Blanton	Union	Draytonville	384
Blasingame, Asberry	39	M	B	May	Paralysis	Sarah Blasingame	Pickens	Pickensville	449
Bloodworth, A.	60	M	W	Feb.	Consumption		Oconee	Tugalo	
Bluford, Rebecca	23	F	B	Oct.	Consumption	Hatriet Bluford	Newberry	Moons	508
Bobo, Infant	1m	M	B	Jan.	Pneumonia	Gabriel Bobo	Newberry	Newberry	643
Bobo, James S.	39	M	W	May	Information of Bowels	Susan Bobo	Union	Boganville	328
Bonham, Ephraim	68	M	W	Nov.	Hydrothorax	Mary Bonham	Spartanburg	Campobella	349
Bonner, Isabella	8m	F	B	Feb.	Malformed	Saul Bonner	Spartanburg	Limestone	486
Bonner, Louisa	2	F	B	Feb.	Burned to death	Saul Bonner	Spartanburg	Limestone	486
Bonner, Malissa	1	F	B	May	Croup	Asberry Bonner	Spartanburg	Limestone	495
Boorer, Lemuel B.	4m	M	W	Aug.	Cholera Infantus	George Boorer	Newberry	Floyds	547
Boorer, Mary C.	22	F	W	Nov.	Measles	Mary Boorer	Newberry	Floyds	547
Boorer, Sarah	58	F	B	Apr.	Heart Disease	John Longshore	Newberry	Floyds	552
Boulware, Anna	4	F	M	July	Inflammation of Bowels	Squire Boulware	Chester	Blackstock	45
Boulware, Infant	2m	M	M	July	Inflammation of Bowels	Squire Boulware	Chester	Blackstock	45
Boulware, Louisa	5	F	M	July	Inflammation of Bowels	Squire Boulware	Chester	Blackstock	45
Bower, Emily	1m	F	W	Feb.	Croup	Oconee	Chattoogo		
Boyd, Darius	90	F	B	Apr.	Inflammation of Bowels	Sei Boyd	York	Catawba	303
Bradley, Edgar	1	M	B	May	Diarrhea	William Bradley	Spartanburg	Reidville	535
Brakefield, Martha	11	F	W	Apr.	Dropsy of Chest	Margaret Brakefield	York	Broad River	239
Bratton, Emaline	28	F	W	Oct.	Consumption		Chester		
Bratton, Lucinda	50	F	B	Oct.	Congestion Fever	Allen Bratton	York	Bethesda	256
Brewton, Jonas	60	M	W	Nov.	Apoplexy		Spartanburg	Woodruff	
Briggs, Giley	25	F	B	July	Fever	Jesse Graham	Union	Cross Keys	356
Brinkley, Francis	23	F	W	Nov.	Bronchitis	Win Brantlett	Pickens	Pickensville	458

Brook, George	46	M	W	Nov.	Typhoid Fever	Tempy Brock	Newberry	Cromers	531
Brooks, George	47	M	W	Oct.	Hepatitis		Union	Goshen Hill	
Brooks, J.M.	58	M	W	Dec.	Typhoid Fever	W. Lucinda Brooks	Newberry	Caldwell	467
Brooks, Lucinda	20	F	B	Aug.	Childbirth	Tom Brooks	Union	Unionville	55a
Brooks, Robert	13	M	B	May	Ascites	Fred Brooks	Newberry	Cromers	526
Brooks, Nancy	27	F	B	May	Disease of Uterus	Alphus Brown	Spartanburg	Glen Springs	444
Brown, Benjamin	5m	M	B	Nov.	Inflammation of Bowels		York	Fort Mill	
Brown, Easter	29	F	B	Feb.	Measles	Jesse Brown	Newberry	Moons	502
Brown, Emenda	2	F	M	Nov.	Burnt by fire		York	Fort Mill	
Brown, F. C.	53	M	W	May	Apoplexy	May Brown	Oconee	Wagner	125
Brown, Henry	18	M	B	Feb.	Chronic Rheumatism	Poor House	Newberry	Caldwell	460
Brown, Robert	62	M	W	July	Consumption	Emeline Brown	York	Bethesda	263
Browning, Charlotte	7m	F	B	Mar.	Measles		Union	Goshen Hill	
Browning, Daniel	1	M	B	Mar.	Measles		Union	Goshen Hill	
Browning, Mitte	3m	F	B	Apr.	Measles		Union	Goshen Hill	
Bruce, Caroline	11m	F	W	Dec.	Cholera Infantum	John Bruce	Spartanburg	White Plains	599
Bruce, Harriet	35	F	W	Nov.	Fever		York	Fort Mill	
Bruce, John	77	M	W	July	Old Age	Lot. Bruce	Oconee	Wagner	116
Bryant, Josephine	12	F	W	Mar.	Convulsions	Win Bryant	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	587
Bryce, Maggy	2	F	B	Apr.	Fever		York	Fort Mill	
Bryce, William	58	M	W	May	Paralysis		York	Fort Mill	
Burgess, Charlotte	2m	F	W	Nov.	Croup	Francis Burgess	Pickens	Pickens Ch	441
Burgess, Dads	1m	M	W	Nov.	Inflammation of Stomach	Columbus Patterson	Union	Gowdysville	421
Burgess, Patience	60	F	W	Feb.	Anasarca	George Burgess	Pickens	Pickens Ch	441
Burk, Robert	1	M	B	May	Croup	George Burk	York	Kings Mountain	277
Burnette, Fannie	72	F	B	Oct.	Fever	James Brown	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	581
Burris, Benjamin	50	M	B	July	Carbuncle		Oconee	Pulaski	
Burton, Harriet	50	F	W	Mar.	Typhoid Fever	Jasper Burton	Spartanburg	Campobella	341
Burton, Lark	40	M	B	Dec.	Pneumonia	Melvin Kibler	Newberry	Mendenhall	427
Burton, Mariah	76	F	W	Apr.	Paralysis	Jasper Burton	Spartanburg	Campobella	341
Burton, Rebecca	13	F	B	Jan.	Dropsy	Washington Burton	Newberry	Floyds	548
Burby, Infant	1m	M	B	July	Unknown	Harriet Busby	Newberry	Maybinton	613
Byars, Sofia	5	F	B	Apr.	Fever		Union	Santor	
Cain, Abe	48	M	B	Nov.	Pneumonia	Amey Cain	Newberry	Newberry	657
Cain, William	45	M	W	Mar.	Consumption		Oconee	Seneca	
Caldwell	1	F	B	July	Croup	Tom Caldwell	Newberry	Caldwell	471
Caldwell, Aba	4	F	B	Sept.	Typhoid Fever	Tom Caldwell	Newberry	Caldwell	476
Caldwell, Ida	3	F	B	May	Ascites	George Caldwell	Newberry	Caldwell	479
Caldwell, James	73	M	W	Dec.	Pneumonia	Margaret Caldwell	Newberry	Newberry	463
Calmes, Ann	10	F	B	Jan.	Inflammation of Brain	Will Calmes	Newberry	Cromers	535
Calmes, Fleming	3m	M	B	May	Ascites	Will Calmes	Newberry	Cromers	535
Calmes, Seaford	9	M	B	Jan.	Ascites	Will Calmes	Newberry	Cromers	535
Calmes, William	2m	M	W	Jan.	Inflammation of Brain	G. W. Calmes	Newberry	Caldwell	474
Cameron, Charles	1	M	W	May	Inflammation of Bowels	James Cameron	Chester	Blackstock	44
Camp, Allen	8	M	B	July	Unknown	Mary Lemmons	Spartanburg	Limestone	484
Camp, Martha	34	F	B	Mar.	Consumption	Ben Suber	Newberry	Hellers	582
Camp, Wm	3m	M	W	Mar.	Croup	John Camp	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	338
Campbell, Infant	1m	M	W	Mar.	Pneumonia	G. E. Campbell	Newberry	Cromers	541
Campbell, Jacob	30	M	W	Oct.	Consumption	Tasey Campbell	Newberry	Cromers	541
Campbell, Rebecca	48	F	W	Dec.	Pneumonia	W. W. Campbell	Newberry	Cromers	546
Cannon, David	77	M	W	Oct.	Pneumonia	J. L. Cannon	Newberry	Cromers	487
Cannon, Martha	25	F	W	May	Cancer	George Cannon	Spartanburg	Reeders	587
Cannon, Mary	14	F	W	Nov.	Rheumatism	W. M. Cannon	Oconee	Spartanburg	113
Cannon, W. H.	2	M	W	Feb.	Disease of Bowels	J. W. Cannon	Oconee	Wagner	113
Cannon, Willis	21	M	M	Dec.	Phrenitis	Thomas Cannon	Pickens	Pickens Ch	440

Carmichael, Elizabeth	1m	F	W	June	Diarrhea	Joseph Carmichael	Newberry	Stoney Battery	711
Carmichael, Josephine	24	F	W	June	Disease of Liver	Joseph Carmichael	Newberry	Stoney Battery	711
Carothers, Edmund	51	M	B	Apr.	Measles	Cloddy Carothers	York	Yorkville P.O.	323
Carr, Absolom	65	M	B	Apr.	Illegible	Linn Dover	Union	Gowdysville	432
Carter, Amanda	4m	F	B	July	Teething	Charles Guy	York	Bethesda	262
Carter, Charles	1	M	B	Dec.	Measles	Jerry Carter	Newberry	Moons	500
Chaffin, Alice	3m	M	W	Dec.	Croup	James Chaffin	Spartanburg	White Plains	597
Chalmers, Infant	5m	M	B	May	Pneumonia	Ashberry Chalmers	Newberry	Caldwell	477
Chambers, James	82	M	W	Dec.	Old Age	R. B. Chambers	Oconee	Wagner	116
Chambers, James	90	M	W	Dec.	Old Age	Oconee	Center		
Chambers, Maria E.	1	F	M	Apr.	Measles	Sarah Chambers	York	Yorkville P.O.	325
Chapel, Mary	3m	F	B	July	Fever	John Chapel	Newberry	Moons	514
Chapman, George I.	33	M	W	Apr.	Consumption		Pickens	Salubrity	
Cherry, William	2	M	B	Mar.	Burnt to death	Eliza N. Cherry	York	Catawba	311
Childers, Infant	2m	F	W	Feb.	Croup	Andrew Childers	York	Broad River	471
Childers, Nancy	60	F	W	Nov.	Dropsy	Sampson Garrett	York	Cherokee	478
Clay, Essex	14	M	B	July	Unknown	Spencer Clay	Newberry	Reeders	686
Clay, Letty	unk	F	B	Nov.	Unknown	Owney Clay	Newberry	Reeders	675
Clewson, Jane	60	F	B	Jan.	Pneumonia	George Witherspoon	York	Broad River	461
Cleland, Mahala	38	F	B	Jan.	Disease of Lung	Poor House	Newberry	Caldwell	460
Cleland, John B.	50	M	W	Apr.	Apoplexy	Kate Cleland	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	564
Cleland, Rachael	31	F	B	Apr.	Illegible	Edward Cleland	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	305
Clinton, James F.	16	M	W	Sept.	Inflammation of Bowels		York	Catawba	
Clinton, Louisa	2	F	W	May	Teething		York	Catawba	
Clinton, Mary	15	F	B	Jan.	Bronchitis	Preston Clinton	York	Bethel	359
Clover, Jack	90	M	W	Dec.	Old Age	A. W. Charles	Union	Unionville	562
Cole, Wade	2	M	B	Aug.	Accidentally Killed	Milton Cole	Newberry	Maybinton	614
Coleman, Infant	6m	F	B	Dec.	Convulsions		Union	Fish Dam	
Collins, Amy	85	F	B	Dec.	Diarrhea	Doctor Powell	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	310
Collins, Charles H.	1	M	W	Apr.	Measles	J. W. Collins	Oconee	Wagner	122
Collins, Evaline	33	F	B	Feb.	Measles	Williams Collins	Newberry	Cromers	523
Collins, Infant	0	M	W	July	Stillborn	Wm Collins	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	339
Collins, John	12	M	B	Nov.	Typhoid Fever	Thomas Hinton	York	Bethesda	261
Collins, Lucy H.	5	F	W	Apr.	Measles	J. W. Collins	Oconee	Wagner	122
Cobin, Narcissa	37	F	W	May	Consumption		Chester		
Compton, N. W.	5	M	W	Feb.	Dropsy	M. Compton	Oconee	Wagner	113
Cooper, Nancy	76	F	W	May	Old Age	Mary Cooper	Newberry	Floyds	551
Couch, Ida	1	F	B	Nov.	Croup		Spartanburg	Cross Anchor	
Coulter, Augustus A.	40	M	W	Jan.	Disease of Liver	Rosaline Coulter	York	Ebenezer	331
Couns, James	20	M	W	July	Bilious Fever	Wesley Counts	Newberry	Stoney Battery	712
Cowan, Nancy	85	F	W	Dec.	Illegible	Thomas Cowan	Union	Draytonville	369
Cox, Quincy	22	M	W	Jan.	Typhoid Fever	G. Cox	Spartanburg	Woodruff	629
Coyle, Sarah	92	F	W	Oct.	Consumption	Winfield Gatewood	Union	Draytonville	386
Craig, Martha	1m	F	W	May	Jaundice		Pickens	Easley	
Crawford, Susan	58	F	B	Apr.	Consumption	George McClell	York	Bullocks Creek	210
Crocker, Permelia	75	F	W	Apr.	Paralysis	A. Comer	Union	Pinkney	510
Cromer, Barbary	82	F	W	May	Dysentery	J. F. Cromer	Newberry	Hellers	582
Cromer, Evaline	40	F	B	Aug.	Ascites	Spencer Cromer	Newberry	Cromers	521
Cromer, Julius	16	M	W	June	Dysentery	Rebecca Cromer	Newberry	Hellers	591
Cromer, Thos H.	54	M	W	Feb.	Consumption	P. M. Cromer	Newberry	Cromers	524
Crooks, Milly	70	F	B	Dec.	Consumption	William Curry	Newberry	Maybinton	610
Crowell, Ruth	50	F	W	Aug.	Liver Disease		York	Fort Mill	
Crump, John	70	M	B	May	Gravel	Fanny Crump	Newberry	Moons	500
Daniel, Harriet	49	F	W	Oct.	Consumption	John J. Daniels	York	Catawba	318
Davidson, Eliza	20	F	B	July	Consumption	Nirana Davidson	York	Yorkville P.O.	322

Davidson, Mary	18	F	W	Jan.	Bryssipelas	John Seay	Spartanburg	Cherokee	382
Davis, Emily	30	F	B	June	Scalded to death	Poor House	Pickens	Easley	
Davis, Ida	6	F	B	Oct.	Brain Fever	George Davis	Newberry	Floyd	570
Davis, Lou	2	F	B	May	Typhoid Fever	Owen Davis	Spartanburg	Campobella	376
Davis, Louisa	4	F	B	July	Brain Fever	Simon Grey	Newberry	Moons	503
Davis, Margaret	23	F	B	July	Bilious Fever	Margaret Davis	York	Broad River	467
Dawkins, Elizabeth	3m	F	B	Mar.	Measles		Union	Goshen Hill	
Dawkins, George	25	M	B	Aug.	Homicide	Ellison Dawkins	Union	Gowdysville	448
Dawkins, Henry	32	M	B	July	Drowned		Union	Goshen Hill	
Dawkins, Infant	1m	M	B	Feb.	Croup		Union	Santur	
Dawkins, Jane	64	F	B	Dec.	Fever		Union	Fish Dam	
Deal, Jacob	5	M	B	Feb.	Hydrothorax	Peter Deal	Union	Gowdysville	431
Dean, John	3	M	B	Jan.	Inflammation of Lungs	Henry Dean	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	307
Dean, Lulu	1	F	B	Apr.	Inflammation of Lungs	Henry Dean	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	307
Dennis, Ellen	20	F	B	June	Pneumonia	Alfred Dennis	Newberry	Stoney Battery	724
DeWalt, Chicota	1	F	B	Sept.	Dysentery	Jim DeWalt	Newberry	Stoney Battery	710
DeWalt, Martha	32	F	B	Sept.	Unknown	Stephen Fair	Newberry	Reeders	674
Dickson, Catherine	28	F	W	Nov.	Congestion of Lungs		York	Yorkville P.O.	
Dillard, Infant	2m	M	B	Sept.	Inflammation of Bowels	Harry Bobo	Newberry	Cromers	535
Dogan, J.C.	77	M	W	Feb.	Pneumonia	W. D. Humphries	Union	Unionville	541
Doster, Amos	1	M	M	Dec.	Spinal Affection	Poor House	York	Kings Mountain	280
Douglas, Joseph	35	M	W	Oct.	Consumption	Narcissa Douglas	York	Elbenzer	357
Douglas, Sharper	3m	M	B	Dec.	Inflammation of Brain	Martin Douglas	York	Elbenzer	356
Dove, Kate	85	F	B	Aug.	Dropsy		Oconee	Seneca	
Dover, Mary M.	36	F	W	Mar.	Consumption	Thomas Dover	York	Broad River	474
Drummond, John	40	M	B	June	Rheumatism	George Drummond	Spartanburg	Reidville	542
Drummond, John	1	M	B	Jan.	Burned	George Drummond	Spartanburg	Reidville	542
Duckett, Aurelia	8m	F	W	Aug.	Disease of Brain	Geo Duckett	Newberry	Cromers	522
Duckett, Nancy	45	F	M	April	Unknown	Henry Duckett	Newberry	Cromers	524
Duffey, Eugency	1	F	W	May	Dysentery		York	Fort Mill	
Dunwoody, Samuel	47	M	W	Dec.	Murdered/neck broken	K. Dunwoody	Newberry	Newberry	666
Durrar, Easler	14	F	M	Dec.	Pneumonia	Prinz E. Durrar	Union	Bogansville	329
Earles, Gadsen	7	M	B	Aug.	Croup	Simpson Earles	York	Elbenzer	353
Eaves, Amissa	24	F	B	Apr.	Hydrothorax	Moses Eaves	Spartanburg	Limestone	486
Edwards, Emily	18	F	B	Apr.	Brain Fever	Edward Edwards	York	Kings Mountain	292
Edwards, Emma	18	F	B	May	Puerperal Fever	J. Donom Witherspoon	York	Broad River	458
Eford, Harry	2m	M	B	Dec.	Brain Fever		Newberry	Connors	
Eichellenger, Willie	8m	M	B	Oct.	Measles		Union	Goshen Hill	
Eison, Christopher	35	M	W	July	Consumption	Giles Vanlew	Union	Unionville	546
Elder, Louisa	25	F	W	Aug.	Consumption	William Elder	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	588
Ellis, Jessie W.	8m	M	W	July	Dysentery		Pickens	Easley	
Elviny, Nancy	20	F	W	Apr.	Childbirth		Pickens	Pumpkintown	
Epps, Ben	70	M	B	Dec.	Chronic Bronchitis		Union	Goshen Hill	
Epting, O.B.	19	M	W	Jan.	Pneumonia	Henry Epting	Newberry	Maybinton	612
Estes, John W.	54	M	W	May	Disease of Brain		Chester		
Ezell, Smith	1	M		Apr.	Dropsy of Brain	Hester Ezell	Spartanburg	Limestone	487
Fair, Anna	80	F	W	May	Old Age	James Fair	Newberry	Connors	483
Falls, Elizabeth	84	F	W	Jan.	Ulcers on Bowels	James McMakin	York	Kings Mountain	401
Fant, Frances L.	1	F	M	Apr.	Meningitis	Frank Fant	Union	Unionville	539
Farmer, Caroline	50	F	W	Nov.	Consumption	Elizabeth Green	Spartanburg	Campobella	347
Farr, Nancy	27	F	W	June	Childbirth	Gist Farr	Union	Pinkney	488
Faulken, J. Saul	4	M	W	Oct.	Inflammation of Bowels	F. B. Faulken	York	Fort Mill	405
Feagle, Malla	70	F	B	May	Paralysis	Peter Feagle	Newberry	Connors	489
Felds, Rahab	72	F	W	Apr.	Asthma	J. Thackery	Pickens	Pickensville	464
Fellers, Emeline	20	F	B	May	Dropsy		Newberry	Connors	

Fellers, Fanny	1m	F	B	May	Brain Fever		Newberry	Connors	
Feltman, Reuben	3m	M	W	Mar.	Pneumonia	Thos. Feltman	Newberry	Hellers	577
Ferguson, Joisy	10m	F	W	May	Pneumonia	Miles Ferguson	Spartanburg	Cross Anchor	419
Fenell, Joseph	3m	M	M	Mar.	Dropsy		Chester		
Fieck, Jas	80	M	W	Feb.	Debility	John Fields	Spartanburg	Cherokee	381
Floyd, Belton	6m	M	B	Sept.	Measles	Calvin Floyd	Newberry	Floyds	566
Floyd, Bart	9m	M	B	Aug.	Teething	Burt Floyd	Newberry	Moons	507
Floyd, Charley	80	M	B	Apr.	Chronic Diarrhea	Poor House	Newberry	Caldwell	460
Floyd, Eva	4	F	B	Mar.	Illegible	Milly Floyd	Newberry	Reeders	679
Floyd, Sarah	7	F	B	Nov.	Pneumonia	Bluford Floyd	Newberry	Moons	507
Floyd, Susan	40	F	B	May	Liver Disease	Tom Floyd	Newberry	Floyds	565
Ford, William	70	M	B	Oct.	Gravel	Zalpa Ford	Newberry	Mendenhall	618
Foreman, Harriet	4m	F	B	Feb.	Cyanche Trachealis	Hampton Foreman	Pickens	Garvin	420
Forus, Magt.	1m	F	W	Mar.	Inflammation of Brain	R. S. Forus	York	Fort Mill	423
Foster, Columbus	43	M	W	Feb.	Wounded	Sarah Ann Foster	Union	Pinkney	496
Foster, Francis	27	F	B	May	Congestion/Chills	Lee Miller	Spartanburg	Fairforest	451
Foster, Hester	6	F	B	Mar.	Burnt to death	George Foster	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	316
Foster, Isabella	1	F	B	Apr.	Disease of Heart	Polly Foster	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	324
Foster, Stephen	82	M	W	Dec.	Old Age	Hughston Foster	Spartanburg	Pacolet	519
Foster, Allan	3m	M	B	May	Convulsions	Thomas Foster	Pickens	Garvin	420
Fowler, Elizabeth	28	F	W	May	Bronchitis	Maranna Swain	Union	Pinkney	510
Fowler, Harriet	31	F	B	Aug.	Typhoid Fever	James Fowler	Spartanburg	Beech Springs	306
Fowler, Milton	1	M	W	Jan.	Brain Attack		Spartanburg	Woodruff	
Francisco, Clayborn	6m	M	B	May	Unknown, Sudden	Ellick Christie	Newberry	Floyds	564
Franklin, Tina	45	F	W	Feb.	Fever		Oconee	Pulaski	
Fuller, Annie	4	F	W	July	Diarrhea	Powell Fuller	Spartanburg	Fairforest	450
Fuller, Mary	2	F	M	July	Diarrhea		Spartanburg	Glenn Springs	
Furman, Fannie	23	F	B	Mar.	Fever		Union	Goshen Hill	
Gaffney, James	38	M	B	Apr.	Consumption		Union	Fish Dam	
Gage, Eddy	1	M	B	July	Burned to death	Frances Gage	Union	Bogansville	331
Gage, Harriett	25	F	B	Mar.	Consumption	Susan Gage	Union	Bogansville	330
Gage, Sarah	5	F	B	Aug.	Scrofula	Frances Gage	Union	Bogansville	331
Gage, Susan	3	F	B	June	Fever		Union	Santur	
Gallman, Martha	44	F	B	Apr.	Brain Fever	Isaac Gallman	Newberry	Mendenhall	618
Gallman, Martha Ann	6m	F	B	Dec.		Shelton Gallman	Newberry	Connors	485
Galloway, Thomasin	75	F	W	Apr.	Dropsy		Oconee	Seneca	
Garnwell, Wm A.	60	M	W	Jan.	Diabetes	Mary Gamewell	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	569
Garner, Ann	2	F	W	Aug.	Dysentery	George Garner	Union	Pinkney	496
Garner, John	33	M	W	Aug.	Consumption	John Garner	Union	Pinkney	491
Garrett, Nancy E.	11	F	M	Aug.	Typhoid Fever	Sampson Garrett	York	Cherokee	478
Garrison, Moses	64	M	B	Mar.	Pneumonia	Catherine Littlejohn	Spartanburg	White Plains	604
Garvin, Thaddens	3m	M	W	Apr.	Laryngitis	Frederick Garvin	Pickens	Garvin	429
Gary, Samuel M.	1	M	W	June	Diarrhea		Pickens	Salubritiy	
Gary, Thos W.	29	M	W	Nov.	Unknown	John R. Gary	Newberry	Reeders	681
Gates, Synthe	55	F	W	Feb.	Paralysis	Adam Gates	Spartanburg	Reidville	528
Gault, Mary	49	F	W	Dec.	Fever	Allen Gault	Union	Unionville	562
George, Jonathan	47	M	W	Apr.	illegible	Andrew George	Union	Pinkney	490
Giles, Ann	5	F	B	Sept.	Fever	Alex Giles	Union	Cross Keys	358
Giles, Jane	25	F	B	May	Pneumonia	Alex Giles	Union	Cross Keys	358
Gilliland, Jane	1	F	W	June	Scrofula		Pickens	Pumpkintown	
Gilliam, Easter	58	F	M	Apr.	Pneumonia	Isaac Gilliam	Newberry	Mendenhall	631
Gilliam, Julia	20	F	B	Feb.	Measles	Randell Gilliam	Newberry	Cromers	523
Gilliam, Walker	16	M	M	Apr.	Accidentally Shot	Alsey Chick	Newberry	Maybinton	601
Gilstrap, Franklin	1m	M	W	Nov.	Thrash		Pickens	Salubritiy	
Gilstrap, Wiley E.	19	M	W	Feb.	Hernia		Pickens	Salubritiy	

Gist, Annis	2	M	B	July	Teething	Union	Goshen Hill
Gist, Ellen	3	F	W	July	Fever	Union	Goshen Hill
Gist, Gracie	6	F	B	Sept.	Fever	Christopher Gist	Cross Keys 358
Gist, Jane	20	F	B	Apr.	Pneumonia	Joseph Gist	Pinkney 504
Gist, Jerry	50	M	M	Feb.	Consumption	President Gist	Bogansville 339
Gist, John	30	M	B	Feb.	Pneumonia	Margaret Gist	Pinkney 503
Gist, Munro	4	M	B	Aug.	Brain Inflammation	Christopher Gist	Cross Keys 358
Gist, Peggie	75	F	B	July	Fever	Union	Goshen Hill
Gist, Pernilly	12	F	B	May	Hydrothorax	Hattie Gist	Pinkney 496
Gist, Phyllis	24	F	B	May	Inflammation of Head	Annis McKissick	Unionville 562
Gist, Frederick	60	M	B	Mar.	Killed/murdered	Vina Gist	Bogansville 338
Glen, Thomas G.	11	M	B	Apr.	Measles	Lewis Glen	Mendenhall 624
Glen, Ivy	13	M	W	Mar.	Inflammation of Bowels	Posey Glenn	Cromers 535
Glymph, George	65	M	B	Sept.	Disease of Kidney	Jim Glymph	Reeders 685
Golden, Margaret	21	F	B	May	Dropsy	Fannie Golden	Moons 506
Golightly, Richard	67	M	W	May	Paralysis	Harriet Golightly	Beech Springs 339
Good, Aaron	16	M	B	July	Typhoid Fever	Leben Leech	Bullocks Creek 238
Gordan, Betty	90	F	B	Mar.	Chronic Rheumatism	Reuben Lyles	Hellers 576
Gordon, Jerry	35	M	B	Oct.	Chronic Rheumatism	Reuben Lyles	Hellers 576
Gordon, Alexander	10	M	W	Sept.	Thrown from Horse	Greene Gordon	Bethesda 253
Gordon, Josephine	1	F	B	May	Croup	Henry Gordon	Maybinton 607
Gore, John R.	9m	M	W	May	Diarrhea	Joseph Gore	Blairsville 444
Gore, Micajah	3	M	B	Aug.	Typhoid Fever	Stout Gore	Maybinton 613
Gossett, Elizabeth	37	F	W	Aug.	Palpitation of Heart	Spartanburg	Woodruff
Gossett, Lina	35	F	B	Sept.	Consumption	Green Gossett	Bogansville 345
Goudelock, David	1	M	B	July	Illegible	Sandy Goudelock	Draytonville 375
Gorynson, Jesse	26	F	W	Sept.	Typhoid Fever	M.J. Gorynson	Hellers 598
Graham, Robert H.	9m	M	W	Nov.	Cholera Infantus	Pelix Graham	Hellers 577
Graham, Winney	90	F	B	Mar.	Pneumonia	Tom Graham	Caldwell 477
Grant, Dinah	100	F	B	Feb.	Old Age	Andy Grant	Wagener 121
Grant, James	83	M	B	Mar.	Pneumonia	Andy Grant	Wagener 121
Grant, Sally	40	F	B	Feb.	Cancer of Uterus	Andy Grant	Wagener 121
Gray, Jack	78	M	B	Mar.	Old Age	W.P. Billaun	Hellers 577
Green, Catherine	59	F	B	Feb.	Rheumatism	Fortuna Green	Cherokee 487
Green, Heneritta	7m	F	B	Jan.	illegible	Hamilton Green	Linestone 486
Green, John	62	M	B	May	Bronchitis	Fanny Green	Connors 488
Green, Joseph	1m	M	W	Apr.	Cyanche Trachealis	Lewis Green	Garvin 414
Green, Sallie	1	F	B	May	Diarrhea	Henry Green	Cromers 544
Gregory, Robert	3m	M	W	Dec.	Suffocated	Simpson Gregory	Pinkney 490
Gregory, Texas	14	M	B	Mar.	Pneumonia	Maria Gregory	Gowdeysville 449
Griffin, Emma	9m	F	B	Apr.	Pneumonia	Noah Griffin	Floyds 560
Griffin, Infant	1m	F	B	Mar.	Ascites	Jack Griffin	Caldwell 473
Grisham, Wilma	1	F	W	Mar.	Pneumonia	Wm Grisham	Beech Springs 307
Grissom, John	1m	M	M	May	illegible	Paris Grissom	Beech Springs 307
Grissom, Violet	1	F	M	Aug.	illegible	Paris Grissom	Gowdeysville 450
Grofford, Francis	16	F	B	June	Consumption	Jeb Cranford	Gowdeysville 450
Guess, Eda	34	F	B	Oct.	Cancer	Cherokee	Reidville 530
Hadden, Robert	2	M	W	Aug.	Typhoid Fever	Jas Hadden	Beech Springs 306
Hall, Amanda	36	F	W	May	Dysentery	Samuel B. Hall	York 349
Hall, John C.	5m	M	W	Feb.	Inflammation of Brain	Harriett Hall	Campobella 366
Hart, Rebecca	57	F	B	Sept.	Consumption	Caleb Jenkins	Campobella 354
Hames, Melinda	25	F	W	May	illegible	No home	Pinkney
Hammett, Juley	2	M	W	Oct.	Pneumonia	Asberry Hammett	Spartanburg 573
Hammett, Jesse	72	M	W	June	Disease of Kidney	Annie Hammett	Spartanburg 508
Hammett, Sallie	87	F	W	Dec.	Apoplexy	John Carter	White Plains 611

Hardin, Francis	6m	F	B	June	Fever	Chester	
Hardin, Lillie	50	F	B	Mar.	Pneumonia	Chester	
Hardy, Roland	1	M	B	Feb.	Pneumonia	Union	Goshen Hill
Hannon, Elizabeth	42	F	W	Aug.	Dropsy	Prince Harmon	Stoney Battery 719
Hannon, Lucy	15	F	W	Feb.	Fever	Wade Harmon	Pacolet 514
Harris, Anna	6	F	W	Feb.	Measles	William L. Harris	Campobella 375
Harris, Benson	9m	M	B	Mar.	Hemorrhage	Joe Harris	Caldwell 481
Harris, Daley	97	F	W	June	Old Age	A. W. Charles	Unionville 562
Harris, Eliza	1	F	B	Apr.	Burnt by fire	York	Fort Mill
Harris, Nancy	8m	F	W	Sept.	Inflammation of Bowels	York	Fort Mill
Hawkins, William S.	2m	M	W	Jan.	Meningitis	Jacob Hawkins	Cromers 519
Hemphill, Martha E.	25	F	W	May	Dis. of Lung & Bowels	Samuel Hemphill	Bethesda 256
Henderson, Felix	20	M	B	Jan.	Fever	Finch Henderson	Pacolet 514
Henderson, Sucky	71	F	B	Feb.	Disease of Heart	Isaac Henderson	Cromers 538
Henry, Edney	30	F	B	July	Consumption	John Henry	Moons 512
Hendon, Moses	60	M	B	Mar.	Pneumonia	Matilda Hendon	Pinkney 508
Heron, Eliza	50	F	W	Apr.	Pneumonia	John McCollough	Spartanburg 565
Hester, Betty	41	F	B	Sept.	Unknown	Pickens	Spartanburg
Hicks, George A.	19	M	W	July	Scrofula	Elizabeth Hicks	Linestone 509
High, Amanda	3m	F	W	June	Croup	Spartanburg	Campobella
High, Nelly	17	F	B	May	Consumption	Poor House	Caldwell 460
Hightower, Armstrong	4m	M	B	May	Cyanche Trachealis	Armstrong Hightower	Pickens CH 442
Hill, Allen	18	M	B	Jan.	Consumption	Union	Santac
Hill, Beatrice	1	F	W	Feb.	Fever	Union	Fish Dam
Hill, Eliza	18	F	W	Aug.	Consumption	Union	Fish Dam
Hill, Tom	44	M	B	June	Dropsy	Martha Hill	Moons 511
Hiller, Jacob	60	M	W	Apr.	Dropsy of Chest	Theresa Hiller	Stoney Battery 716
Hillworth, George	3m	M	W	July	Cholera Infantus	Robert Hillworth	Pickensville 468
Hindman, John	69	M	W	Feb.	Dropsy	Oconee	Seneca
Hink, Redick	77	M	B	Mar.	Pneumonia	Isom Dye	Catawba 318
Hines, Mary M.	13	F	W	Jan.	Typhoid Fever	Isom Hines	Cherokee 401
Hinton, Mary	53	F	W	June	Fever	Pickens	Salubrit
Hix, James E.	53	M	W	July	Paralysis	Martha E. Hix	Unionville 537
Hobright, Harriet	44	F	W	Jan.	Apoplexy	Oconee	Wagener
Honey, Adaline	16	F	B	Jan.	Typhoid Fever	Robert Guthry	Yorkville 251
Hope, John	7	M	B	Feb.	Pneumonia	Jane Hope	Bethesda 270
Hope, Nancy E.	1m	F	W	Sept.	Unknown	Charles A. Hope	Blairsville 437
Hopper, Junius	2m	M	B	Feb.	Jaundice	Harriet Hopper	Linestone 483
Honesbury, Margaret	1	F	W	June	Inflammation of Bowels	Oconee	Seneca
Howe, Rebecca	40	F	W	Mar.	Dropsy	Jane Howe	Beech Springs 334
Howell, Mary	1m	M	B	Dec.	Unknown	Lilvy Thompson	York 447
Howser, Mansfield	7m	M	B	Apr.	Meningitis	Lewis Howser	Bethesda 265
Hubert, William	80	M	B	Jan.	Disease of Brain	Poor House	Caldwell 460
Huddleston, Chas.	1	M	W	Sept.	Tetanus	York	Fort Mill
Huddleston, Nancy	65	F	W	Apr.	Apoplexy	John Huddleston	Bethel 378
Hughes, Amos	10	M	B	Mar.	illegible	Union	Santac
Hughes, Ann	1	F	B	Mar.	Fever	Union	Santac
Hughes, Cudge	20	M	B	July	Pneumonia	Sarah Johnson	Pinkney 503
Hughes, Jane	1m	F	W	Feb.	Croup	Spartanburg	Cross Anchor
Hughes, Thomas	27	M	B	Feb.	Killed by fall	Union	Santac
Humphries, John F.	48	M	W	Oct.	From a fall	Lou Humphries	Unionville 551
Humphries, Margaret	48	F	W	Dec.	Disease of Lungs	Poor House	Caldwell 460
Hunt, Clem	1m	M	M	July	Cyanche Trachealis	Glen Hunt	Dacusville 367
Hunt, Esley	82	M	W	June	Disease of Spine	Lavicy Hunt	Dacusville 374
Hunt, Wesley	60	M	W	Sept.	Cystitis	Elizabeth Hunt	Dacusville 374

Hunter, Andrew	24	M	B	June	Pneumonia	Sam Harris	Newberry	Stoney Battery	724
Hutcheson, Hiram	16	M	W	June	Lightening	Adolphus Hutcheson	York	Ebenezer	299

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FLINTHEM SCARLETT

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Larry Draughon told me that SARAH "SALLIE" FLINTHEM (FLINTHAM, FLINTHOM, FLINTHUM, FLINTON, FLINTHAN, etc.), daughter of JOHN FLINTHEM, married STEPHEN SCARLETT. JOHN FLINTHEM died early in 19th Century, Orange Co., NC. STEPHEN SCARLETT died testate, Orange Co., NC, 1817. SARAH "SALLIE" SCARLETT died, Orange Co., NC, 1819. Who was SARAH'S mother? Who were parents of JOHN FLINTHEM? Did these families come from Cecil Co., PA?

HILL DAVIS

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Seeking info on BIRDWELL HILL and his wife, FRANCES DAVIS HILL. She was the daughter of ELI and SARAH DAVIS (ELI'S will can be found in Box 3, #32, Probate Judge Office, Pickens, SC). The HILLS are buried at Sixies Cemetery, Cherokee Co., GA. His tombstone states born Pendleton District. Her obituary states born Pickens District, SC - moved to Georgia 1840. Her grave is unmarked, but obit says buried beside her husband. Will appreciate any information.

GASTON BURNS

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Seeking the parents of my GGrandfather, JAMES GASTON, b. 30 Sept. 1793, Chester, SC, married 25 Nov. 1818 to ELIZABETH BURNS, b. 7 Sept. 1798, VA. They had two sons born in Chester Co., SC: WILLIAM B. GASTON, b. 1821; and SAMUEL BURNS GASTON, b. 19 Oct. 1823. Will appreciate any and all help.

MIDDLETON TURNER

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Seeking information in regard to HANNAH MIDDLETON, b. abt. 1735, area of Culpepper Co., VA. She was married to GEORGE TURNER and apparently died during childbirth. They had one son names JAMES who was

born 5 March 1753, after which we hear no more of HANNAH MIDDLETON TURNER. Particularly interested in locating data as to her parents and siblings!

FOSTER

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WILLIAM FOSTER aka MILL CREEK BILLY FOSTER, b. 1768 Amelia Co., VA, removed to Spartanburg Co., SC where he married a lady names SARAH, surname unknown. SARAH died 1 Aug. 1854 in Spartanburg Co., SC where she left no will. Need surname for SARAH, parents and siblings if available.

LUCAS BENNETT BAILEY HILDRETH VICKERY

Elbert E. Covington, 408 Camelot Street, DeSoto, IL 62924-1538

Seeking ROBERT LUCAS and wife SARAH (?), both born in SC of VA parents. They went to GA, AL and MS (Smith Co. To Calhoun Co., MS). Their son, ROBERT ELWIN LUCAS, b. 29 Sept. 1835 (GA or AL to MS before 1850), m. SARAH ELIZABETH BENNETT abt. 1860. SARAH was the daughter of JOHN P. BENNETT (b. Abt. 1806 NC of probably VA parents), married ELIZABETH BAILEY, daughter of WILLIAM WASHINGTON BAILEY, SR. and MARY HILDRETH in Anson Co., NC. Mary was the daughter of DAVID HILDRETH and NANCY ANNE VICKERY. Who were her ancestors? ROBERT E. LUCAS was a private in the Confederate Army. He was in the hospital (in Richmond and Danville, VA, NC and Columbia, SC) most of his time in the military with Erysipelas, a skin inflammation disease. He died on his birthday, 29 Sept. 1905, near Palestine, Anderson Co., TX and is buried at Olive Branch, Brushy Creek Cemetery.

WEBSTER FULLER EIDSUU DURNETT NEWSOME

Chad S. Williams, 486 Hurt Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082 770-435-1428

I am searching for the JOHN WEBSTER family of Anderson Co., SC. JOHN was born abt. 1805 in probably NC. He married PHEBE ANN (?), b. abt. 1805 SC. They are listed in the 1830 Anderson Co., SC Census. In abt. 1835 they moved to Chambers Co., AL and then to Macon Co., AL and finally to Randolph Co., AL. Their children were: ISAAC A., b. abt. 1832, m. MALENDIA (?) Of AL; SUSAN, b. abt. 1834; MARY S., b. abt. 1837, m. (?) FULLER; ANGELINE, b. abt. 1839; FRANCES A.E., b. abt. 1840, m. (?) EIDSUU; LOUISA A., b. abt. 1844, m. (?) DURNETT; ISABELLA JANE, b. 1 May 1831, d. 1 Sept. 1880 Clay Co., AL. m. HENRY J. NEWSOME. I will appreciate you contacting me if you have any info on any of these people.

MCDONALD/MCDANIEL

Nancy W. Winden, 1511 Buckmann Ct., Houston, TX 77043-3301

My gggrandfather ARCHIBALD MCDANIEL/McDONALD was on the SC 1850 Mortality List as having died in December 1849 in Greenville, SC. He is said to have lived five miles outside Greenville on Mountain Creek. I have not been able to find his will, which I hope will list the names of his sons. [Nancy paid someone advertizing in the Genealogical Helper who produced nothing for her money. She also found no information through Moultrie, GA library] When my great-grandfather DANIEL McD/McD died it is said he was taken back to where he was born "across the line". I think he was born in Anson Co., NC, the part which became SC (part of Spartanburg Co. Became Greenville Co.). ARCHIBALD b. Anson, NC 1754. NEAL McDONALD, b. Richmond

Co., NC, m. MARY (?). I need to know the names of Neal's father and sons. I am hoping I can find more information through your group members and your Quarterly.

GATEWOOD

Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, OR 97411

JOHN GATEWOOD, b. 1635 in Scotland comes to Farnham Parish, Essex Co., VA, d. by 10 Jan. 1707 in said county. He was married to AMY/AMIE, surname unknown. Surname, parents and siblings needed for AMY/AMIE. Also need date of marriage for this couple, whether in Scotland or Virginia.

HOUSTON WATERS DAVENPORT

Robert J. Houston, 126 Meadowlark Lane, Columbus, OH 43214 614-846-6801

I am seeking parents and siblings of JAMES HOUSTON, b. 23 June 1820 in either SC or AL, d. 1 Jan. 1883 in Brunswick, GA. He married MARY ANN ELIZABETH WATERS DAVENPORT on 29 Jan. 1850 in Newberry, SC. They moved to Brunswick, GA in 1852.

STEADING PRICE FOSTER

John H. Steadings, 98 Jon Shannon Place, Pauline, SC 29374-2823

Seeking information on RACHEL PRICE, wife of FREDERICK STEADING. RACHEL is mentioned in the will of THOMAS PRICE of the PRICE House. They had one known son, GEORGE FREDERICK STEADING, who married THIRZA FOSTER.

GRANT CROWELL

Mary Weaver Garcia, PO Box 22085, Santa Fe, NM 87502-2085 MARYWG@compuserve.com

I am trying to identify the parents of BETHANA GRANT, b. abt. 1810 in SC, m. CHARLES D. CROWELL in Henry Co., GA 2 April 1835. Will appreciate any information.

ELDER

Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, OR 97411

PETER ELDER, b. 1 Dec. 1741, North Farnham Parish, VA married ELIZABETH, surname unknown. ELIZABETH needs a surname, parents and siblings. She was b. abt. 1743 probably North Farnham Parish, VA and died by 1812 in Surry Co., NC.

JOHNSON HEATHERINGTON

Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, OR 97411

ELIAS EARL JOHNSON, b. 1 Oct. 1819 in NC as per 1860 Census. He died 2 Aug. 1882 in Spartanburg Co., SC. He was married to ELIZABETH HEATHERINGTON, b. 21 Dec. 1821 in Dublin, Ireland, d. 19 Mar. 1905. ELIAS EARL JOHNSON needs parents and siblings which will probably be located in NC?

ROYSTON BRANNON BISHOP

Shirley Wagstaff, P.O. Box 1559, Bandon, OR 97411

GEORGE WASHINGTON ROYSTON b. 9 Oct. 1817, SC according to census. He died 26 May 1897 in Spartanburg Co., SC. He was married (1) SENA BRANNON and (2) SUSAN/SUSANNAH BISHOP, b. 1817 as per tombstone which is located in Spartanburg Co., SC. SUSAN d. 28 June 1908 at age 91 years. GEORGE WASHINGTON ROYSTON and his second wife, SUSAN/SUSANNAH BISHOP, both need parents and siblings.

GOUCHER BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

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Saturday June the 18th day 1825

Brother Joshua Richards gave an Exhortation(sic) and prayed we then entered into Conference, we opened a doore to here Experience but none came forward we then proceeded to read a Constitution to see if the members would receive it. there was some objections & not quite as full as they thought necessary it should be and several members Are absent we laid it over Untill our July meeting for further Consideration on the case

John Lipscomb C.C.

Saturday July the 16th day 1825

Brother Joshua Richards gave an exhortation then sung & prayed we then opened a doore to here experience none came forward we then entered into conference and the Clerk read the constitution that was presented to the Church by Clerk and after reading of it a Second time it was received, and the Church ordered [top of next page] 1825 - and the Church ordered(sic) the Clerk to sign it in behalf of the Hole Church the day & date first above Written

John Lipscomb C.C.

The Constitution for the Baptist Church at Goucher Creek Meeting House.

The account of a Church is a Company of Saints assembling together in one place, built by a special covenant into one particular or distinct body, which as Occasion is to be fully Ordered to enjoy constant fellowship with Christ in all his ways, and Ordinances to their own mutial(sic) edification and the glory of God; through the Spirit &c.

2. The manner in which persons may be Constituted a particular Church is by a Special confederation respecting one another, in the Lord his commandments and Officers

3. By covenant in the name of the Lord Jesus, we the members of the Baptist Church at Goucher Creek both male and female do Voluntarily and Jointly give ourselves to the Lord who hath promised to receive such and be to them a God, Holding ourselves henceforth as his and no longer our own we do also Voluntarily and Mutially give ourselves one to another in the Lord meaning hereby to coalesce into one body Jointly to exist(sic) and Jointly to act by the bonds and rules of the Gospel, each esteeming himself and herself henceforth as a member of a Spiritual body accountable to it, subject to its control, and not otherwise separable therefrom than by consent first had or unreasonable refused, we do further Voluntarily and Jointly profess to do all things whatsoever the

Lord hath commanded, and be Obedient, the Lord Jesus helping us through the Grace of his spirit, that he may be with us always, particular to deny Ourselves take up the Cross and follow Christ, keep the faith, assemble Together on all convenient opportunities to worship God, to live as brethren to submit one to another in the Lord and observe all rules prescribed to church membership, finally we do Voluntarily and Jointly engage to know honor maintain and obey them that shall have the rule over us (as far as we may think it right) in the Lord This is the covenant and now solemnly enter into, in the fear of God in Testimony and ratification whereof we and each of us do assign our names here unto —

4. Articles consisting to church membership is true repentance and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, sound Knowledge of God, his Grace and Electing love, and of ourselves, our duty to God, in Obedience and perseverance, and to one another in brotherhood and faithfulness, —

5. Gospel Baptism by Immersion and Right hand of fellowship

1. Articles for Church perseverance,
A professed subjection to the Good by laws and rules of state as well as Church, as farr as does not enfringe(Sic.) upon Conscious principles or previledges(Sic.) —

2. In respect to the law of Armes(Sic.) in giving up one to another in point of Obedience there unto, to be ruled by their Own conscience according to their best sight or light in and of the word of God, whether to lift armes in Obedience to the United States, or refuse for conscience sake Whereby we tolerate a spirit of Obedience in all but not a spirit of blood in any —

3. To assemble together upon all convenient opportunities to worship God by preaching praying singing exhorting and hearing especially at publick meetings such as Monthly Quarterly and soforth &C

4. Any Male member not attending such meeting is to send the account and cause thereof by some member if possible unto the Church, or attend the next publick meeting in course if possible to render the cause himself

5. Is further note that no member of this Church, is to take any strange thing in hand to act or do therewith without first consulting the Church or some of the principle members upon the Matter if possible, that no opportunity will admit —

6. Further note, that all the male members of this church shall bare(Sic.) a part in the publick expence(Sic.) of the same according to their ability (if they feel a freedom to give as a freewill offering and not other wise) in supporting the Lords table and the Ministers of our church, and the Poor such as Is adjudged by the Church to be the poore themselves —

7. Further note, that our Minister is to be subservant(Sic.) to this Church her Gospel calls and Orders

8. Our Minister is not to go beyond the limits of national Law to administer the institution of Martrimony(Sic.) to any either saint or sinners —

9. Further note, that all publick controversies between the members of this Church as touching their temporal concerns to be regularly brought into the Church, and each party to abide by their Judgement —

10. And again as touching private Grief the person grieved is not to declare his or her Grief to any such as to make it publick, but only and a lone to the offender, except the matter be precarious, upon such a case, they are to consult with some principle members for advice how to proceed, but female members in matters of Church dealings, for helps is not to be called for upon —

11. In all matters of Church business such as is not known nor made publick to the world, is not to be spoken of before the world, less sinners should stumble over the infirmities of the saints into perdition and the causes of God be dishonored also —

12. Further note, that all persons having a presure(Sic.) of mind to improve a publick Gift, shall first be under a call and hereing(Sic.) of the Church and want for her common suffrage before they shall attempt to improve in the publick, and if the Church do not approbate the Gift, but for bid it or put it down, they must forbear, and stand in the place that the Church puts them —

13. Further note that if any member of the Church whether male or female shall with draw him or herself from the Lords table at or on the time of Communion of the saints without being prohibited by the Church There from, shall give to the Church the account and cause thereof, and if tolerated by the Church well, and if not they are to abide by the Church council & act and do accordingly there unto,

14. All who have any thing to offer, are to rise and address the moderator —

15. While one is speaking the rest are to be silent, yet all have an equal(Sic.) right to speak in turn

16. No partiality or respect of persons is to be shown —

17. Every matter should be canvassed with Gravity, Modesty and a Sincere aim after truth —

18. When all are not agreed, the matter may be put to a Vote and a Moajority(Sic.) determine

This constitution was received by the Church and ordered that the Clerk of this Church sign his name in behalf of the whole Church July the 16th day 1825. **John Lipscomb C.C.**

Friday the 19th day of August 1825

Brother **Zachariah Blackwell** sung prayed & preached a Sermon we then Entered into conference and opened a doore to here experience & to receive by Letter or by acknowledgements to be Restored but none came forward we then proceeded to choose delegates to send to our next association Brother **Solomon Crocker & Jonathan Buice** was chosen we then Dismiss.

Jn^r Lipscomb J.Q.

Saturday September the 17th day 1825

No minister attended us the Church Entered into Conference. the Letter to the association was read and approved of the Church then appropriated(Sic.) money for the Minutes The names of the subscribers & what was put in

Jonathan Buice	12 ½	Sam^l Wilkens	12 ½ Cents
Joshua Pettit	6 ¼	Rob^t Wilkin	12 ½ Cents
M^r [or M^{rs}] Spencer	10 Cents	John Woods	12 ½ Cents

David Johnson 12 1/2 do

David Buice	6 1/4	12 3/4
John Lipscomb	12 1/2	18 3/4
Arch Bolen	10 Cents	20
James Brown	10 Cents	22 1/2
John Wilkens	10 Cent	22 1/2
Tho ^s Jackson	12 1/2	25
Solomon Crocker	12 1/2	25
	51.52 1/2	

from a complaint Handed to the Church by **Abraham Hembree** in a Letter from **James M. Hembree** requesting of this Church to turn him Out of this Church but the Church would not grant him his request but has appointed **Thomas Jackson & David Hembree** to cite him the said **James M. Hembree** to attend our Church Meeting on the Saturday before the third Sunday in November next to give in his reasons for wanting to be turned out **Jn^s Lipscomb C.C.**

Saturday November the 19th day 1825

Brother **Holeman Smith** gave a small Exhortation(sic) Sung & prayed we then entered into Conference. the case of **James M. Hembree** was taken up, and he said that he had got reconciled with him self in the case that he wrote to the Church about and did wish still to continue in the Church if they the Church was satisfied & the Church was satisfied with s^d **James M. Hembree**

Signed **John Lipscomb C.C.**

No Conference in December 1825

To be continued.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINUTES

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Contributor's Note: Several pages in this section are impossible or difficult to read.

H.M. Willis Ck.

It was agreed that statistics of this church be _____ that page or pages of the record book _____ special _____ of deaths of any person who fell a victim is to be recorded; also that the deaths

March _____ 1865

[Too dim to read]

April 19th 1865

Adeline Couch was reported to be in disorder upon which bro^s **Willis** and **Floyd** were appointed to Confer with her and cite her to attend the church in regard to the same.

May 20th 1865

The case of Sister **Couch** was taken up. She being present, a Committee was appointed to confer privately with her, consisting of Bro^s **Davis, Hatchett, Floyd, Johnson** and **Lanford**. In Conference, she Sister **Couch** openly confessed her faults, expressed her regret and sorrow for her offence, and begged forgiveness, expressing

her conviction in the injury she had done the church and the offence against its members, upon which they forgave her and restored her to fellowship in the Church.

Appointed Bro^s **E.R. Johnson, Wilder** and **Miles Scott**, with bro **Floyd** as a choir or Singing clerks.

June 17th 1865

Elected as Delegates to the Association **A. Floyd, W.H. Willis, E.F. Davis, E.M. Calvert** and **E.R. Johnson** Alternate.

July 15th 1865

Read and adopted a letter to the association.

By request of **E.F. Davis** appointed a committee consisting of the Deacons of the Church, **A. Floyd, W. Skinner** and **C.P. Mayfield** to investigate certain reports against him.

The committee reported that from all they could learn, the reports against Bro **E.F. Davis** are unfounded.

There was no conference in August

Sept. 16th 1865

A protracted meeting commenced to day Services conducted by Bro **C.P. Mayfield** and **Durham**; Dismissed by letter Bro _____ **??. Thomas**. Sunday 17th Prayer [Rest of page too dim to Read]

Saturday 23rd Sept. 1865

Preaching by Brethren **Perry Hawkins** and **Durham**. Rec^d by Experience **David ?. Floyd, T.J. West** and **Alexander Reynolds**.

Sunday 24th met at the water Recd by Experience **Sary Brown** when the ordinance of Baptism was administered by **Rev. Mr. Durham** to all the above named candidates. Afterwards met at the house preaching by **Mayfield** and **Durham**. _____ Rec^d by Experience _____ **Vise**. The meeting closed for the present -

October 14th 1865

Rec^d by Experience **Elizabeth Thomas** and **John Varner**. Dismissed by letter **William Waddle** and his wife **Elizabeth**

Elected **Dr. Durham** as our supply for next year 1866

Resolved that this Church return their heartfelt thanks to Bros **C.P. Mayfield** for his punctual and zealous ministry that he has bestowed to us during his ministration with us and amongst us.

On Sunday the ordinance of Baptism administered

November 18th [1865]

No business

December 16th [1865]

Dismissed by letter **Rachel** a colerd woman formerly Servant of **W^m Alexander**

January 1866

No conference

February 17th [1866]

[Can't read]

March

[Can't read]

April 14th [1866]

Received by letter [can't read]

May 19th

[Can't read]

June 16th

Our preacher was absent [can't read]

July 14th 1866

Dismissed by letter Bro **N.B. Davis**. Read and adopted a letter to the Tyger River Association [Can't read]

Statisticks of the Church Returned to the Association 1866. Baptized 16 - Rec^d by letter 4 - Restored 00 -
Dismissed by letter 12 - Excluded 00 - Dead 4 - Whites 123 - blacks 38 - Total 161 -

Sarah Floyd Died April 3rd 1866

James Mason Died April 6th 1866

Sarah Thomas Died April 8th 1866

John Pearson Died August 12th 1866

August 18th [1866]

It was agreed to postpone the protracted meeting untill the October meeting

Sept. 15th [1866]

Granted Lettees of Dismission to **Louisa Brice** (Couch it was) and **J.A. Thomas**

Tom Scott Colored, Reported in Disorder appointed a committe to see him and report next meeting consisting of **E.M. Stone**, **N. Nesbitt** and **A. Floyd**

1866

Appointed Delegates to the Union Meeting to be held at Bethel Church commencing on Friday before the fifth Sunday in this month. **N. Nesbitt** and **A. Floyd** - It was agreed on Sunday to protract the present meeting

16th 17th 18th Received by Experience **Margaret E. Reynolds**. Dismissed by letter **Cary** [?] **Vise**

19th Received by Experience **M.G. Vise** & **C. Melissa Barnitt** and by letter, **Harriet Copeland**

20th Received by Experience **Mary A. Thomas**, **Drayton Oshields**, **Mary Hatchett** and **Angelena**

Alexander a colored woman. The Services conducted up to day by our pastor **Dr. S.D. Durham**. **Rev R. Woodruff** was with us to day and preached

21st preaching by **Rev. R. Woodruff**

Received by Experience **Nancy A. Thomas**, **Amanda Johnson**, **Mary A. Willis**, **Lidda Ward** and **Hamp Kelly** a colored man

22nd Received by Letter Sister **S.A. Cathcart**

by Experience the following colored persons **Nancy Terry**, **Amanda Alexander**, **Elias Alexander** and **Sylva Hobby**.

23rd The Sabbath assembled at the water

Received by Experience **Lizzie C. Willis** Afterwards The ordinance of Baptism was administered to all of the above named Candidates after which the meeting Closed -

October 20th [1866]

The committe on the case of **Tom Scott** Colored reported, charged him with stealing corn, he confessed that he was guilty and promised to do so no more &c. The church agreed to forgive him for the offence

1866

Went into an Election for a supply for the next year **Dr. S.D. Durham** was Elected -

November 17th [1866]

Dismissed by letter **Miles Scott** his wife **Nancy** and Daughter **Sallie A. Scott**.

On Sunday 18th gave **Hamp Kely** a letter of Dismission.

Hamp did not get his letter

December. no meeting

January 19th 1867

Caroline Lanham Colored reported in disorder Brethren **Johnson** and **Hatchett** to see her and cite her to next meeting

Bro **Durham** through Bro. **E.F. Davis** let the church know that he accepted the call and had made arrangements with Bro **Gwin** to supply the church in his absence. postponed to next meeting.

Feb. 16th [1867]

Clerk absent Bro. **E.F. Davis** protem

Case of the Colored sister postponed

The Church accepted the arra[nge]ment of Bro **Durham** with Bro **Gwin** to supply the Church in his absence.

March 16th [1867]

No conference

Bro. **D.B. King** died April 11th 1867.

Bro. **Thomas Jones** Died April 13th 1867.

Sister **Vastie Compton** Died [blank]

April 10th [1867]

Received by letter Sister **Julia A. Thomas** from Friendship Church

The case of **Caroline Lanham** Colored Taken up Charge her with the sin of Adultery.

Excluded her for the same

May 18th [1867]

Jerry Lanham freedman reported to have been stealing - a committee consisting of Bros. **S.H. Crow**, **A. Floyd**, **G. Chumbley** and **N. Nesbitt** to see and cite him to next meeting **Hamp Kelly** or **Carter** freedman

reported for cutting another freedman. Laid over to next meeting Bro **G. Chumbley** to see him

Caroline Alexander freedwoman reported and charged with stealing Excluded for the same. appointed **N. Nesbitt** and **J.C. Lanford** Delegates to the union meeting, to be held at Greenpond Church on the 5th Sunday in June next.

June 15th [1867]

The case of **Jerry Lanham** taken up Committee reported he was [guilty?] Excluded for the above charge

June 15th 1867 [new page in the Church Record]

Hamp Carter freedmans case taken up and Excluded him on the foregoing Charge

Elected Delegates to the association **W.H. Willis**, **E.F. Davis**, **E.M. Calvert**, **A. Floyd** and **E.R. Johnson** Alternate which is to convene with the Cedar Grove Church on Friday before the third Sunday in August next.

July 20th [1867]

Herd and adopted a letter to the Association

Thomas Niton [Knighton?] Died July 1867

Statisticks returned to the association 1867. Baptized 17. Rec^d by letter 3. Restored 00. Dist. by letter 6. Excluded 4. Dead 1. Whites 127. blacks 40

August [1867]

The Church agreed to protract her meeting in Sept.

Sept. 14th [1867]

Gave a letter of Dismission to Bro. **Drayton Oshields**. The protracted meeting commenced to day Sunday the 15th. Preaching by Bros. **G. Drummond**, **J. G. White** and **W. Drummond** Monday the 16th preaching by Bros. **Gwin** & **W. Drummond**. Tuesday the 17th Services conducted [by] Bro. **Gwin**

Sept 1869 [continued from last page]

Received by Experience **William Silas Stone**. Wednesday the 18th Services by Bros. **Gwin** and **Davis** &
by Experience **William T. Thomas**. Thursday the 19th Services by Bros. **Gwin** & **Davis** restored to the

fellowship of the Church **Jerry Lanham** or **Alexander** freedman

Friday the 20th Services by Bro. **Gwin** and **Davis** Received by Experience **Fannie Hatchett, Linder Skinner, Melissa P. Gentry, Annie V. Scott** and **John L.P. Willis** aged 14 years.

Saturday 21st Services conducted by Bro. **Gwin** and others Rec^d by Experience **Nancy A. Johnson, Martha C. Davis, Benjamin Chumbley, Jas. B. Alexander** age 10 years and six months and the following freedman **Jane Alexander, Pinckney Alexander** aged about 11 years, **Joe Willis** - in the evening **William P. Skinner**

Sunday 22nd Services by Bro. **Davis** and others Rec^d by Exp **Margaret Johnson, Simpson Lanford, George W. Chumbley, Smith Cumbley** aged between 10 and 11 years and **Henry Ross** [or Boss?] Freedman - omitted to state in the proper place on Friday 20th **George Floyd** was restored to the fellowship of the Church.

Conference Oct 18th [1867]

Received by Experience Friday night **M.O. Gwin** and **Winnie Alexander** Colored

Saturday 19th By Experience **Mary Ward** and **Tucker Nighton** - Dist Bro. **M.G. Vise**

The Church Made choice of Rev. **J.T. Gwin** for her supply for next year he being present agreed to serve the church

Saturday night Rec^d by Experience **W^m Alexander** and **Aaron Brewton** a person of color

Sunday 20 Rec^d by experience **Cassie Thomas** after which the ordinance of Baptism was administered to all of the above named candidates except **Cassie Thomas**

November 16 [1867] Granted a letter to **C.M. Barnett**

Appointed Brothers **Crow, Floyd & Alexander** a committee on repairing the house & report next meeting.

Saturday night Brother **Alexander** entered protest against Sister **Barnett** receiving her letter.

Sunday 17, **Cassie Thomas** was baptised

Granted letters of dismission to **J.S. Vise & Eliza M. Vise** his wife

December 14th 1867

Received by Experience Letter **W.R. Waddel** and wife **Elizabeth Waddel**.

The same Committee on repairs continued

A committee consisting of **W.H. Willis, A. Floyd, G. Brewton** and **E.F. Davis** to settle the difficulty between **W. Alexander** and **C.M. Barnett**.

To be continued.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Pictorial History of Old Duncan by Nell Hughes and Frederick Tucker. Hardcover, 85 pages. Available from Frederick Tucker, PO Box 214, Duncan, SC 29334. \$25.00 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling.

Frederick Tucker and the late Nell Hughes have produced an excellent introduction to Duncan, a town in Spartanburg County located on the railroad midway between Greenville and Spartanburg. The judicious selection of pictures and the narrative and captions accompanying them make the Duncan of yore come alive. It is as if you had stepped back in time. You see the sights and learn about the community, churches, businesses, families, and schools. Even if you don't have family in Duncan (and this reviewer doesn't) this is still a fascinating volume which I would highly recommend to anyone who wants to get a taste of small town Southern life prior to the 1930s. You won't be disappointed.

History of Windham County, Connecticut by Ellen D. Larned. Facsimile reprint of 2 vol. edition published in 1874 and 1880. Vol. 1 covers 1676 to 1760 and costs \$41.00 + shipping and handling and the second volume includes the years 1740-1880 and costs \$42.50. Both volumes are paperback. Copyright 1998 by Heritage Books, Inc. Available from the publisher at 1540E Pointe Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. Please note that Heritage Books accepts Visa/MasterCard/Discover as well as checks and money orders and that \$4.00 shipping and handling needs to be added to the prices cited above. Call toll free for orders 1-800-398-7709.

The area now encompassed by Windham County, Connecticut was first known to English explorers around 1635 but was not colonized until fifty years later. Formed in 1726 from a portion of the original counties of Hartford and New London in 1726, Windham County originally included its present area and what in 1785 became Tolland County. If your genealogical interest centers in this place, these volumes are indeed a welcome boom for you. Ms. Larned performed an invaluable service to the research by compiling a detailed, readable narrative which covers all the townships, towns, and churches in the county. She included many full texts of original documents (including the signatures of petitions and church membership lists) for this area. Her narrative includes references to the ministers, local officials, colorful local characters, and expositions on various aspects of the county's history—including several references to the much ignored subject of slavery in New England.

Vol. I covers the period 1676 to 1760 and is 583 pages in length. Its surname index contains about 400 surnames. Volume II is 600 pages in length and covers 1740-1880. The years which overlap do not rehash old material. Rather, they include additional information found after the publication of the first volume. Naturally, the bulk of the material covers the time prior to the end of the Revolutionary War. (It even includes a detailed section on the Separate Baptists who later played such an important role in the development of religion in the South.) The surname index for this volume contains about 600 names. Also included are a 1719 plat showing land ownership of Mashamoquet and a map of "Ancient Windham County".

The serious researcher owes Heritage Books a debt of gratitude for making available these extremely useful volumes which had previously only been found in major research libraries or for sale second hand at exorbitant prices.

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Hiram T. Jay was born in the Edgefield/Abbeville area on December 10, 1810. He married Lucinda English (daughter of Daniel English and his wife, Sarah Gwin). This couple later lived in Georgia and Alabama. Hiram was killed by a falling tree in Randolph County, GA in 1883 where both are buried. Section I chronicles the descendants of their nine children. The second section concerns the family of Joseph and Mary Cothran Jay. According to the author, this family "has not been proven." But, she provides the information she has and an analysis of the available information. Each chapter contains a detailed narrative on each family including quotes from original source materials and citations of sources. Margaret Jay is to be congratulated on a job well done. Her work can serve as a model for others wishing to write their own family history.

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