



NOVEMBER 1997 MEETING

The November Meeting will be 7:30pm Tuesday 18 November 1997 at the Central/Clemson branch of the Pickens County Library. This will be a "Show and Tell" meeting. So bring your family histories, lineage chart, old maps or anything you wish to discuss.

DUES TIME AGAIN
this is the last newsletter for 1997

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**Our 1998 slate of Officers: President: Robert Dodson
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The others will remain the same as 1997.

We have had a wonderful year and hope each of you will consider re-joining Old Pendleton again for 1998. We currently have 314 members and growing daily.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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QUERIES

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William REA/RAY'S will dated 23 Jan 1827 proven 27 Aug 1827 Greenville District, SC Apt 12 No. 60 named wife Rebecca, sons: Luke, John. Thomas. William and married daughters: Patsey SAWYERS, Rebecca McDONALD and Nancy COCKRUM. William's widow died 10 Nov 1849. Final settlement of William REA filed 23 Sept 1850. Heirs out of state in 1850 included Patsey and Charles SAWYER, Rebecca & Allen McDONALD, Nancy & James COCKRUM. Heirs in state included John REA, William BAGWELL and wife, John AUTRY and wife Tabitha and Tully HOLLIDAY and wife Mary. Seeking location of the SAWYERS, McDONALDS and COCKRUMS in 1850.

Who was James COTHRAN b. 1790 SC. Mary COTHRAN b. 1830 SC and Nancy COTHRAN b. 1852 SC? They were residents of Pickens Co., SC 1870 census, 5 Mile Post Office pg 427. Who was James COTHRAN b. 1800 SC and Pollyann COTHRAN b. 1825 SC living with Robert Morgan age 30 in 1880 census of Pickens Co., SC Hurricane Township? No relationship stated. Who was Silas COCKRAM b. 1822 residing in Laurens Co. SC in 1850?

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Seeking info on William BAKER who was in Pendleton District, SC as early as 1797 and was on the 1800 census there (22001-2301 page 24). He moved to Pendleton from NC. He may have died prior to 1810 as he is not found on any census in that year. There is a record of his heirs petitioning for the division of his land located on the Choestoe Creek and a plot known as Old Cain Field, on file in Pickens SC Court House. Where in NC did he come from and when did he and his wife die? Many of William's children moved to Madison Co., AL by 1820 and later on to TN and northwest MS.

Searching for ancestors of William LOGAN on 1820 census in Edgefield, SC m. Joanna CASON ca 1808 b. 16 Oct 1872 Laurens District, SC daughter of Thomas and Ann LEWIS CASON Sr. William and family moved to Claiborne Parish, AL in 1836 with " South Carolina Colony."

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I would like to exchange information regarding the LEVERETT/LIVERETT families of VA, NC, SC, GA and AL 91765-1890). My ancestor is Stephen LEVERETT b. 1765 VA d. 1853 Anderson Co., SC. Information is needed on Stephen LEVERETT prior to 21 Aug 1791 when he purchases 200 acres of land located in the 96th District of South Carolina on Willson's Creek from Phillip Phagens.

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Samuel MANN b. ab 1795 SC m. Elizabeth DILLASHAW of Abbeville District, SC. Their children: James D. MANN b. 1819 SC: Emsley Oliver MANN b. ab 1829 SC and Robert MANN b. ab 1831 SC according to the St., Clair Co., AL 1850 census. Samuel MANN had ties to Pickens District, SC and may have been the brother of Lewis MANN. Any help will be appreciated.

PICKENS DISTRICT SC DATA PROJECT 1997

If you have roots in Pickens District, SC and wish to contribute to the "Pickens District SC Data Project", please contact, Herman Geschwind, 1714 Clarendon Dr., Greensboro, NC 27410 E-Mail: Geschwind@Aol.com or Joe Looper, 814 Roberto Dr., Newport News, VA 23601-2215 E-Mail JWLooper@Aol.com. Pickens District SC Data Project Web Site Address: <http://home.aol.com/Oldp2> For corrections or additions: E-Mail: Geschwind@aol.com

The purpose of this Database is to provide a ready reference of people with roots in the Pendleton District of SC (Pickens, Anderson, Oconee) some in Greenville District, SC.

This is very much "work in progress" and not necessarily complete as too all possible family lines. To keep the database within manageable size, the intention is to list: Full name of individual, date and place born, date and place married, date and place died, where buried and occupation. Generally there will be links to ancestors and descendants and spouse ancestors and descendants. To keep the size down, we generally do not show source entries or source citations. Much of the material was contributed by fellow members and we are not in a position to validate contributions from various sources. The Database is for use of members of the Old Pendleton Chapter and NOT FOR COMMERCIAL USE.

CLAYTON FAMILY RESEARCH ROOM:

Publishes a list of books available on Upstate South Carolina. If you are interested in putting your book on the list, send the name of the Book, Author, Address, Price and Postage to the Clayton Family Research Room, Southern Wesleyan University, Rickman Library, Central, SC 29630. Sg: Anne Sheriff, Curator.

DONATION TO THE CLAYTON ROOM: "The Family of Charles R. Singleton" by James E. Singleton and James O. Smith.

BIT'S AND PIECE'S

SILAS MASSEY: We learn from the True Carolina that on Saturday night an attempt was made to shoot Mr Silas Massey a citizen of Anderson District. About 11 o'clock Mr Massey happened to go out on the piazza of his home, when a pistol was suddenly fired at him, the ball of which just missed him and struck the ceiling of the piazza. So near was the pistol to Mr Massey that he was burned by the powder of the charge. It was thought that a negro belonging to Mr Massey was guilty of the attempt, and was lodged in jail on Sunday. Keowee Courier Saturday 30 May 1857

MARRIED: on Thursday evening the 7th inst. by Rev. E.F. Hyde, Captain R.Q. Anderson of Greenville District, SC and Miss Fannie L. Smith of Anderson District, SC. Southern Enterprise Issue: 14 Jan 1858

MARRIED: on the 27th December by the Rev. A.B. McGilvery, Mr Colbert Barret of Pickens District to Miss Mary Lenhardt of Greenville District. Southern Enterprise Issue: 3 Jan 1856.

YOUNG: Carrollton Patriot 17 May 1901: Uncle Philip Young: His recent death at Bridgewater brings out a War story. The venerable PHILIP YOUNG, who died at Bridgewater on the 1st instant, was a man whose life history entitled him to more than the few brief lines which give notice of his death in the county papers. Born near Pickens Courthouse, SC 25 March 1815, he lived there until 1857 and then went with his family to Alabama. There he acquired 240 acres of land and was becoming prosperous when the Civil War broke out. A wing of the Union army swept across the country, and when it had passed he was ruined. Everything was destroyed, his home was gone, even the coat was taken from his back. General William P. Carlin, who was in command of a brigade operating in that section, had seen the farm before it was laid waste and noted its well-kept appearance. He also saw it and its owner after the ruin had been wrought and he was moved with compassion. He gave Philip Young a passport through the Union lines and sent him to his own farm in Walkerville town, this county. Mr Young landed at North port landing in Sept 1863 and his home had been in this county since that time. He prospered here as he had in the South and acquired a farm of 2? acres. He was married in South Carolina in 1834 to Elizabeth BEECH. There were twelve children, 9 of whom are living: Abraham, James, Elkanah, Ira, William. Emma wife of J.G. Chapman and Oma wife of I.R. Kinser, are all living near Bridgewater. Laban is in Oregon and Margaret wife of John Hoselton lives in Kansas.

Carrollton Gazette 3 May 1901: Philip Young died at Bridgewater Wednesday 1 May 1901 at 7:45 o'clockpm. He was born in Pickens District. SC 25 March 1815. In 1857 he removed to Alabama and in 1863 to Illinois where he has lived ever since. His only surviving relatives are 4 sisters. Funeral services were held at the late residence at 2pm yesterday and the interment was in the Bridgewater cemetery.

White Hall Register 2 July 1920 Oakdale: Ira T. Young an old resident of our locality died at home of his daughter, Mrs Austin Hoggett, of Gillespie, Sunday 27 June. Had resided here for many years, moving here from Alabama. For the past few years he had lived with his children. Funeral held at Pleasant Dale Church, Wednesday with burial in Kinser Cemetery. 9 July 1920: Ira Young aged 81 was born at Pickensville, SC 8 May 1839 where he lived at the beginning of the Civil War, when he enlisted in the Confederate Army and served 4 years, in Co A. Third Confederate Regiment. After close of war he went to Ft. Payne AL where on 10 Oct 1865 he and Miss Mary La? were married. In 1869 they came to Greene County, locating in Walkerville Township. Five children survive: Mrs J.C. Collins, Mrs J.H. Smith, John L. Young, Mrs Austin Hoggett and Mrs J.W. Smith. His wife died in 1900.
Submitted by: Jay Young, PO Box 146 Norris SC 29667-1046

REV. PENSION: BENJAMIN GRIST W1170 North Carolina:
2 Oct 1832--State of South Carolina, Pickens District, personally appeared Benjamin Grist a resident of Pickens aged 73--he enlisted in army of US in (Rowan NC) 1779 as well as recollected, with Capt Peter Hendrick and served in the Reg. commanded by Col. Maban in NC line. At the battle at Catawba NC under Capt Claudenow? and Col. Tedford--at the battle at Lindleys Mill under the same officers where he was wounded in the head--in the skirmish at Jacob Heads Mill and at Col Ralstons in drowning creek of Little River--he was dismissed on 4 July 1782 for ten days and was never called on again nor was he ever discharged. He served over two years and could have served out the third year but for the peace. Wit for Benjamin: Joseph Grisham, Robert Gaines, Samuel Maverick who state they have known him for a long time.

2 Oct 1832 Affidavit by Buckner Smith X: of Pickens District, I was well acquainted with Benjamin Grist, we served together at Lindleys Mill where both of us was wounded.

7 Aug 1833--State of South Carolina Pickens District, Benjamin Grist, that he served in the Rev 2 years and a half at the time he was dismissed on his enlistment that he is very poor and had to go on foot to get Capt Maverick

to make proof for him when he went George Hendricks was unable to go to a Magistrate there was none in the County he lived in--he does not know any living witnesses except Bucker Smith.

4 Oct 1853--Rabun Co, Georgia I William D. Teague swear that I saw Benjamin Grist and Catherine Grist married at my fathers house in Pickens District South Carolina by William Woten a Baptist Minister several years since I further swear that Catherine Grist who executed the foregoing declaration is the same person I further swear that she is a widow at this time. Wit: N.S. Mozeley, Hiram Ganes, Thomas K. Forrester.

4 Oct 1853--Rabun Co, Georgia, I Mary Collins do swear that I was well acquainted with Benjamin Grist and Catherine Grist before they was married and was at the house of Mr League\Teague in Pickens District South Carolina when they was married--that Wm Woten went in the house to marry them and I did not go in several persons when they came out told me that they was married. I was acquainted with them until Benjamin Grist death which was about the year 1836 and they lived together up to his death as man and wife. Sg: Mary Collins X.

4 Oct 1853--Rabun Co Georgia, Came Catharine Grist a resident of Rabun Co in Georgia age not known but very old who stated on oath that her husband Benjamin Grist of Pickens District SC drew a pension at Eighty dollars per annum under the act of 1832 and drew his pension at Charleston, SC. She futher declares that she was married to him on 2 April 1834 that her husband died on 2 Feby 1836 and that she was still a widow.

(NOTE: Benjamin Grist d. 2 Feb 1836 Pickens District, SC he m. 1st Fanny probably in Rowan Co NC m. 2nd Catherine Darnell who d. 31 Dec 1858 in Rabun Co GA. Benjamin's known sons were: Benjamin F. Grist, John Grist, and William Grist. Benjamin Grist was the son of John Sr. and Elizabeth Wilson Grist of NC and Spartanburg District, SC. John Grist Sr left a will dated 17 Oct 1793 Rec. 24 Jan 1794 Spartanburg District, SC naming wife Elizabeth to have all that she fetched at our marriage--2/3 of my plantation to my son Benjamin Grist and my brown horse named, Job, forever. To grandson Simon Grist--Divide rest among all my children share and share alike. Exors my sons: John and Benjamin. Wit: John Chumbly, Sarah Smith and Thomas Todd.

Elizabeth Wilson Grist was the daughter of John Wilson of Rutherford Co NC.

13 February 1801--BUCKNER SMITH to Benjamin Grist both of Spt sold 126 acres on N side of Tygar River and on Dutchmans Ck granted to Wm Farmer 27 April 1767 and 6 March 1786--Buckner Smith sg with X--Dianah Smith released dower 13 February 1801 to William Smith. Spartanburg Co SC Deed Bk I pg 205-206

8 February 1792--Buckner Smith and wife Dina to Benjamin Grist sold 127 acres on Cain Ck of Tyger River part of a two tracts granted 3 July 1772 and 7 Nov 1785 to Timothy Toney. Buckner and wife Dina both signed with X. Spartanburg Co SC Deed Bk F pg 39-40

See Sketches of Rabun Co History pages 174-176 and Write Margaret Swank for more on the Grist Family, 415 N Main St Apt 9-Q, Greenville, SC 29601

DIED: Wednesday 18 Sept 1850: Preached Mr Duckworths funeral at New Hope. Diary of Rev. John McLees.

WILL: SAMUEL NEEL--Pendleton District, SC--Weak in body etc. To my beloved wife Rebecca Neel my negro fellow named John, bay mare known as her riding mare, with her saddle and bridle, feather bed, two bed steads and furniture. two pair of sheets, blanket, two quilts, Counterpanes or outside covers, two cows and claves, large chest, large wash pot, smaller pot, tea kettle, spider or bread baker, small kettle with a handle, half the pewter, table, knives, forks, four chairs, wash tup, water pail, spinning wheels and chards, three of my best hogs, twenty barrels of corn, two bushels of salt, flax and cotton, looking glass, crockery ware, coffee pot, candle moles,

plough and plough geers. To my daughter Mary Armstrong the wife of James Armstrong five shillings having given her shortly after her marriage a share of my property more than equivalent to the other children. Executors should sell all the rest of my personal estate not herein before disposed of on a credit of twelve months and sell my plantation whereon I now live and monies to be divided to wit: To my son David Neel one hundred dollars in addition to one third part of the whole amount, to my daughters, Ann Miller the wife of Crosby W. Miller and Fanny Ernest the wife of Nathaniel Ernest the rest and residue of the money or proceeds arising from the sale of my land and personal property after deducting the part above to my son. Dated 25 Sept 1811 Sg: Saml Neel Wit: J. Miller, Rt. Anderson Jr, Wm Hunter. Prov. 7 Oct Anderson Co SC Will Bk A pg 181

SHERIFF'S SALE: A writ directed me to sell before the Court House in Pickens on the first Monday and Tuesday in June one tract of land containing two hundred and fifty seven acres adj. lands of J.J. Garvin, Robert Johnson and others also one other tract containing six hundred acres adj. lands of J.A. Easley, widow Merck and others levied on as the property of F.N. Garvin at the suite of Phillips and McCarroll, R.A. Steele adm. William Boggs and others.

One lot in town of Walhalla whereon E. Weheim now lives adj. J. Fagen and others levied on as his property at the suit of E. Sharpe for E.B. Benson against B.B. Rice and F. Wiebetts.

205 acres on Six Mile Creek adj. lands of John Howard. S.E. Howard and others levied on as the property of Samuel Smith at the suit of Wm Oliver survivor and others.

130 acres adj lands of John Abueyet, C Wendelker and others levied on as the property of Wm Lady at the suit of G.W. Phillips for another and others.

104 acres near Walhalla adj. lands of S. Wtebins, M Crenshaw and others also one lot No 49 in the town of Walhalla adj. lands of J.W.F. Thompson, Thos M. Adair and others levied on as the property of J.H. Fiseher deceased at the suit of the German Settlement Society of Charleston.

One tract of land containing one hundred and seventy acres known as the Cedar Rock Place adj. lands of W. Bramlett, Ezekiel Smith, Isaac Miller and others levied on as the property of T.L. Printer at the suit of A.R. and J. Towers.

One tract of land containing one hundred and sixty six acres on both sides of Coneross Creek adj. lands of James Sanders, Thomas Booker and others levied on as the property of W.J. Fitzgerald at the suit of John W. L. Cary. Keowee Courier Saturday 9 May 1857

DIED: Died at Pickensville on the 4th inst. after a painful illness of eleven years, Mrs Thomason E. Holcombe, consort of William Holcombe, Esq. in the 51st year of her age. The deceased was a kind and affectionate wife, mother and neighbor and has left a numerous circle of firends and relatives to mourn her loss. Greenville Mountaineer Issue 7 Jan 1842.

BIBLE--DILLARD: Holy Bible no dates

BIRTHS: William Eugene Dillard b. 8 Aug 1868--Janie E. Dillard b. 2 Oct 1869--Thornwell Dillard b. 14 Nov 1892--Mary Oveline Dillard b. 1 May 1894--Jessie Eugene Dillard b. 2 Aug 1896--William Jones Dillard b. 1 Oct 1897--Cornell Dillard b. 8 Aug 1900

MARRIAGES: William Eugene Dillard and Janie E. Timms m. 4 Feb 1891--Mary Ovilene Dillard and Gideon E. Bennett m. 15 June 1914--Thornwell Dillard and Zelia Lindsay m. 11 June 1918--Cornell Dillard and Samuel E. Snead m. 25 July 1920--Jesse E. Dillard and Jacqueline Garrison m. 2 Sept 1922--William Jones Dillard and Stella Mae Brown m. 17 Jan 1925--William Eugene Dillard and 2nd wife Annie Laura F. Todd m. 3 Sept 1930

DEATHS: Mrs Janie T. Dillard d. 7 Sept 1929--Thornwell M. Dillard d. 10 Dec 1942--Jessie Eugene Dillard d. 10 Jan 1946--William Eugene Dillard d. 11 Oct 1950--Annie Laura Todd Dillard d. 17 Nov 1953--Mary Ovaline Dillard Bennett d. 7 Aug 1959--Cornell Dillard Snead d. 27 May 1988.

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"SOME" CONFEDERATE WIDOW PENSION APPLICATIONS IN PICKENS COUNTY
SOUTH CAROLINA PROBATE COURT-ANNEX. BY THE ACT OF 1919.

JOHN M. HALLUM--I enlisted in Co A Reg of Col. Perryman Bat of State Troopers under Capt James Long on the 7 of the month? 1864 and served in that command until the close in April 1865. I was severly wounded at Potts Cove White Taking--disertiers? I was born on 7 March 1847 and reside near Liberty in Pickens Co., SC.

I was accidently spotted by my comrades John McDow while taking up deserters at Potts Cove the late George Rankins was in the Company. I am feeble and unable to do anything. I was wounded in the left thigh and inform from old age. 7 April 1919. Wit by: John A. Durham of Co A State Troopers and John W. Thomas of Co A Orrs Rifles.

W.T. FIELD who did service for the Confederate State and served in Co H under Capt Griffin 4th SC. Mrs W.T. Field applied 26 June 1915. I have never drawn a pension being barred by the property qualifications. I am now a resident of Pickens Co and have been a resident since Feb 1915.

C.B. FINELEY did service for the Confederate States and served in Co C under Capt J.J. Horton in 1st Orrs Rifles. 19 June 1918. I have never drawn a pension being barred by the property qualifications. I am now a resident of Pickens Co and have been a resident since Feb 1915.

C.P. FIELD did service for the Confederate States under Co K under Capt Broom 19 June 1915. I have never drawn a pension being barred by the property qualifications. I am now a resident of Pickens Co and have been a resident since Feb 1915.

ELIZABETH FISHER--Oconee, Wallhalla 24 Dec 1921 Transfer to Pickens County Board of Honor. Elizabeth Fisher widow of James Fisher who served in Co A--20 Reg. She born on 15 June 1847 married to him 15 Oct 1865. Sg. V.F. Martin Judge of Probate.

Examble's below on what Dr. Charles Busha is compiling:

COLONEL TONEY SMITH name not rank, b. 1841 Pickens District SC and resided in the northermost section of what is today Oconee Co SC. He enlisted at the age of 20 years in Co A 1st SC Rifles (Orr's Regiment). He was wounded during the Battle of Fredericksburg in VA 13 Dec 1862 in the woodlands above Fredericksburg. s/o Washington Smith b. 1810 and Elizabeth Betsey Smith b. 1816 who owned land on Chauga Creek. His wife was Burnetta Pearson Smith. They are buried in the Long Creek Baptist Church Cemetery in Oconee Co SC. Issue: Leander David Smith b. 10 March 1866 m. Serena Harriet Hunnicutt b. 12 June 1866 d/o Meredith Manson Hunnicutt, William Smith b. 1864 m. Fannie Hilbuion Hunnicutt b. 3 June 1869 d\o Meredith Namson Hunnicutt, Sara E. Smith.

FREDERICK JAMES SMITH from Pickens District SC d. Franklin Co MS in 1906 while visiting relatives there and was buried in a local family cemetery in Mississippi. He helped develop the submarines for the Confederate Navy according to family oral traditions. Wife Sarah Ann Corbin Smith whose mother died in childbirth and she was raised in the home of an aunt and uncle, Abner and Lucinda Russel of Pickens District SC. Issue: Robert Fulton "Bob" Smith m. Bessie Parker of Franklin Co MS.

COMPUTER AND ON-LINE CLASS by Herman Geschwind

After the general overview of the GEDCOM file system and its structure, now let us turn to some practical applications. Please note that the following discussion will deal with Family Origins for Windows, either Versions 5.0 or 6.0. The steps might be different for other genealogy programs.

The easiest part is to add family information in GEDCOM format. Let us assume that you have received a GEDCOM file from a correspondent and you are not too sure yet "what is in it". To check it out, CREATE a new database, call it TEST and then from the FILE menu, click on GEDCOM import. The program will prompt you for the location of the GED file. Browse until the file has been located and then double click on the file name. If all is well, a panel will show the import progress, i.e. number of individuals and families processed.

How long the import process will take is a matter (1) the size and complexity of the GED file, and (2) your hardware. With a fast Pentium and a fast hard disk system the import rate could very well be 2,000 records per minute. With a 486/25 maybe the rate will drop to 300 records per minute, or less. Patience is the word, always remember how much longer it would take typing in the information from a stack of Group Sheets!

Once the import into the Test Database is complete, you can use the Tools to check the file for errors and duplicates, edit the Place Names, etc. etc. Let us assume that everything was fine and checks out and that it really is the information that is new and needed.

Now it is time to delete the Test database and open up your main database and repeat the GEDCOM import process. This time the GEDCOM Import will show a panel requesting confirmation that it is OK to append - or add - the GEDCOM file to your existing database.

The important point is that Family Origins uses the Import function for two purposes (1) if the database is empty, a new dataset will be created, and (2) if there already are data in the database, the content of the GEDCOM file will be added or appended to the already existing records.

The benefit of the "append" function can be as follows: The Test database that you created as described above shows that much of the information you already have except for one couple with their sixteen offspring and their descendants which is "new" information. You now can "split" the Test database [again using a GEDCOM function which we will cover next month] to extract only that particular couple and all their descendants.

The "split" will be a normal GED file which now can be "merged" into the Main database as explained but without duplicating all the other information.

In summary, GEDCOM import is easy and will either create a new database or add all or only selected records to an already existing database.

The good news is that Family Origins adheres to the most up-to-date GEDCOM standard and no special tricks are required to import many possible "tags" which can be found in GED files created by other programs.

**Confederate Soldiers of Pickens District, SC:
An Ongoing Research Project
Seeking Additional Information About the Following Men
Who Fought in the U.S. Civil War, 1861-1865**

Please help to preserve a record of the life and service of your ancestors and relatives who fought in the Civil War. If you have additional information about any of these Confederate soldiers, you are urged to send it to: Dr. Charles H. Busha
112 Summit Drive
Liberty, SC 29657



Lt. Thomas Herbert "Hub" Williams
Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters, CSA.
He was a son of William S. Williams
of Salubrity (Liberty), SC. After
the Civil War, he went to Texas.

Nathaniel Duncan (1832-1915) was the husband of Clementine Trotter Duncan (1834-1918), and he was wounded in the Civil War.

Thomas Duncan resided in the Dacusville area and served in 2nd SC Cavalry.

Warren Alexander Duncan (1844-1923) was a son of John Duncan and Mary M. Smith Duncan.

William A. "Bill" Duncan was born July 16, 1845, and received a Civil War pension between 1899 and 1922.

D. A. Dunlap served in Co. C, 4th SC Cavalry and died of disease in VA.

Elijah C. Dunlap (1837-1888) served in Co. F, 1st SC Rifles and was discharged because of illness.

W. S. Dunlap survived the Civil War, after which he moved to Little Rock, Arkansas.

Henry Dunn, Jr. was born ca 1847, a son of Henry Dunn, Sr. and Kezia Dunn; he was a brother of Nelus Dunn, who also served in the Confederate Army.

Mack Dunn (1838-1931) was husband of Cora Lucy Dunn (1893-1931); both were buried in Neville Cemetery near Walhalla, SC.

Nemiah Dunn received a Civil War pension in 1902 in Oconee County.

Nelus Dunn participated in the Walhalla Semi-Centennial celebration in 1900 and marched in a parade of more than forty Confederate veterans.

Berry Durham was husband of Nancy Durham; apparently, he was the father of William O. Durham, who also served in the Confederate Army.

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CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PICKENS DISTRICT, S. C. (Continued)

Charles A. (or H.) Durham served in Co. K, 6th SC Infantry and resided in the Wolf Creek community of the eastern division of Pickens Dist.

Franklin Marion Durham (1830-1895) received a Civil War pension in Oconee County; his wife was Sarah C. Durham.

Gatlin Durham served in Co. B, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regiment) and resided in Hurricane Twp. of the eastern division of Pickens Dist.

James P. Durham was born ca 1840; he died of typhoid fever during the Civil War.

J. G. Durham served in Co. B, 2nd SC Rifles and died in Virginia during the Civil War.

John Durham (1827-1864) died of disease at Pocotaligo, SC, in 1864; one source claims that he died at Rock Island, Illinois, in a prison for Confederate soldiers.

John A. Durham (1845-1926) was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Pickens County, in 1922.

Lorenzo R. Durham (1847-1920) was a son of Charles Anderson Durham, Jr. (1810-1884) and Rebecca Young Durham (1812-1896).

L. R. Durham served in Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and died of disease while on furlough at home.

M. M. Durham was born about 1847 and served in Co. B, 2nd SC Rifles; he resided in Hurricane Twp. in the eastern division of Pickens Dist.

William Durham served in Co. C, 4th SC Cavalry and was transferred to Fort Sumter in 1864.

William A. Durham served in Co. A, 1st SC Rifles and was wounded at Laurel Hill Church, VA, during the Civil War.

William O. Durham was husband of Lucinda Durham.

William Riley Durham served in Co. C, 4th SC Cavalry and was husband of Elizabeth Jane Dodson Durham.

William S. Durham (1842-1913) was husband of Margaret M. Dillard Durham (1850-1928), who was receiving a widow's pension in 1922 in Pickens County. This Confederate veteran was buried at Smith Grove Baptist Ch.

J. D. Dyar (or Dyer) participated in the Walhalla Semi-Centennial celebration in 1900 by marching in a parade with about forty Confederate veterans.

Miles A. Eades was born about 1844 and served in Co. F, 1st SC Cavalry; he was a son of John Eades (b. ca 1816) and Nancy Eades (b. ca 1820).

Elias Earle (b. ca 1822 - d. 1893) was a veteran of the Mexican War and also served in the Civil War; he died in Melrose, Florida, at the age of 71.

J. N. Earle was the recipient of a Civil War pension in 1899.

Wilton Robinson Earle was fatally wounded at the First Battle of Bull Run (First Manassas); he was a son of Elias Earle (1760-1833) and Harriett Harrison Earle (1778-1828) of the Earle's Grove area of the western division of Pickens District.

John Eaton served in Co. G, 12th SC Infantry. (Was this John L. Eaton (b. 1845), who was son of Lewis Eaton, Sr. (b. 1804) and Mary Ann Abbott Eaton (b. 1814)?)

Joseph Eaton received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb in 1880, at which time he resided in Oconee County.

W. F. M. Eaton was husband of Lucinda J. Eaton, who received a widow's pension in 1930 in Oconee County.

Alexander L. Edens enlisted in Co. K, Hampton Legion on Sept. 15, 1864.

Allen Keith Edens (1844-1928) served in Co. F, 22nd SC Volunteers (Evans); he married Clarice Elgevia Jones (1846-1943).

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HUSBAND

Ambrose Cobbs
1662 York Co, VA
c 6/12/1718 York Co, VA
1687

BORN
DIED
MARRIED

FATHER
MOTHER

Robert Cobb
Elizabeth Thorpe

WIFE

Frances Elizabeth Pinkett
1666

BORN
DIED
FATHER
MOTHER

Thomas Pinkett

CHILDREN

NAME **BORN**
(ALL IN BRUTON PARISH; YORK CO, VA)

Robert 1687
Thomas 1689
John 1691
Ambrose 1693
Elizabeth 1695
Frances 1697
Edmund 1699

MARRIED

Crosia ?
Mary Shields
Susannah Adison

DIED

1768
<9/17/1750 York Co
1758 Goochland,VA

<11/30/1759

NOTES

Husband---Ambrose became church warden of Bruton Parish; Williamsburg; York Co, VA.
On 3/18/1716, he and partners John Marat and John Hubbard, were given bond for a license to keep an "Ordinary in a dwelling house in Williamsburg, York County, Virginia, to supply Lodging and Diet for travelers with Stabelage."
At the time of his death, he owned lots 43 and 44 in Williamsburg. On 12/10/1725, son Robert sold these lots and buildings to John Blair, Merchant. He owned at least three slaves which his Will distributed to his children.

Wife---Elizabeth could not read or write and signed documents with her 'mark'.

All children except Thomas eventually moved away from York County. Thomas did inherit land on Queen's Creek in that part of Henrico County that later became a part of Chesterfield County, per his father's Will. Thomas left this same land to his sons.

Son-John and Susannah Addison Cobb removed to Goochland Co, VA

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HUSBAND

Robert Cobb
1687
York Co, VA
<1/19/1769
Hunting Creek; Halifax Co, VA
1724

BORN
DIED
MARRIED

FATHER Ambrose Cobb
MOTHER Frances Elizabeth Pinkett

WIFE

Crosia ?
1691
prob Henrico Co, VA
<1768
Hunting Creek; Halifax Co, VA

BORN
DIED
FATHER
MOTHER

CHILDREN

NAME **BORN** **DIED** **MARRIED**

Ann	1725 York Co, VA		
Elizabeth	1727 York Co, VA		? Crumphill
Ambrose	1729 York Co, VA	6/21/1797 Lincoln, NC	Sarah ?
Oather (male)	1730 Henrico Co, VA		
Samuel	1733 Henrico Co, VA	1827 Lunenburg, NC	(1) ? Carter (2) Mary Morgan, widow
Judith	1735 Henrico Co, VA		
Sarah	1737 Henrico Co, Va		
Molle (Mary)	1739 Henrico Co, VA		William Anderson of Waterloo, SC

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Husband---Robert received lots 43-44 in Williamsburg, per his father's Will. In 1756, he bought 400 acres in Lunenburg Co, VA, on the branches of Hunting Creek and Hunts Branch. Lunenburg was formed Brunswick Co in 1746. Halifax Co was formed from Lunenburg Co in 1752. Accumulated a considerable estate including slaves, in Halifax County.

In 1754, a Robert Cobb, Gentleman, was appointed Captain of a company of foot soldiers by the "Honourable Governor", in the southern district of Lunenburg County.

All Henrico Co, VA locations are Bristol Parish.

In 1749, Robert also purchased 395 acres on Staunton River, in Lunenburg County. This land he left to his son Samuel, who died there.

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keep the family warm while mending harnesses and plows. Staying alive to keep the kids feed and warm was the common man's main concern. Politics became a concern when it hampered survival.

And the politics did become a concern over the next ten years during Reconstruction. Again the particulars of that period in South Carolina are left to the history books. Let it suffice here to simply state that the Northern political powers oppressed all of the South and used the blacks elected to office after the war to make themselves wealthy in the process.

From Simpson's work there is this summary of the situation by 1876. "... [the legislators] they constituted an object lesson to the thousands of Northern tourists who visited Columbia during the sessions of the legislature to view for themselves the prostrate State. They saw South Carolina, the once proud and respected State--the leader always in the struggle for self government, for liberty and right--one of the original thirteen states that contributed all she had to secure the independence of America, and because she dared maintain her construction of the Constitution, and because she was then powerless, having submitted her cause to the arbitrament of arms, and surrendered, this proud and still glorious State was subjected to the most degrade position to which any people on'earth had ever been reduced. These Northern tourists saw what their politicians had done to subdue a sister state, and through them when they returned home the truth began to dawn upon the minds of the real North, and eventually prepared them to understand the awful conditions existing in the State, when the revolution of 1876 wrenched the covering off, and exposed lying beneath the vile, stinking, putrid mass of corruption."

It is in this setting that this story takes place. For the common folk, years of rebuilding livilynoods after a

devastating war and during an oppressive political government.

REVENUE LAWS

The excise tax on liquor was a product of the war. The Federal government's necessities of war caused it to be established along with stamp duties. Excise tax and stamp duties were unfamiliar to the folk, except for hearing their fathers or grandfathers talk of the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794.

Alexander Hamilton who was secretary of the treasury prosed the tax to pay for the national debt. The act was passed by Congress in 1791. Three short years later the small farmers in the back country of western Pennsylvania revolted against the liquor tax. They had always converted their surplus grain into whiskey. A few gallons of whiskey was much easier to transport than a wagon load of corn. It also brought better money. The rebellion was quickly and forcefully put down, some 10,000 militiamen against 500 farmers. Fortunately without any bloodshed.

The act was repealed some years later and forgotten by most, till the 1860's and 1870's when history repeats itself except with bloody consequence.

The revised statutes of revenue laws included Section 3276, 'the power conferred on revenue agents to enter suspected premises and make searches without warrant of law.' This was in contradiction with the fourth amendment of the U S Constitution. "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause,"

Most of the excise taxes enacted during the war were repealed at its end, except the liquor tax. Thus with revenue laws come revenue officers and some of them were bad characters appointed by wno else, the Carpetbagger

politicians. And with the contradiction between Section 3276 of the revenue laws and the fourth amendment came conflict between the revenue officers and the people of the Upstate.

ILLICIT DISTILLERS and WHISKEY DEALERS

Meanwhile, a few of the farmers in the foothills and mountains continued to do what they had done for decades, operate a still. Mostly because it was a matter of tradition, but in 1870's the tax on a gallon of whiskey was 90 cents, a large enough sum to risk its evasion. And like the country farmers in Pennsylvania, it's a long, winding road over some mountain to take a wagonload of corn market. Just a few dollars for the corn when two or three gallons under the seat would add three or five dollars to the family income. After all the sweat and work from Spring to Fall, from plowing the side of a hill to picking ears of corn, a few extra dollars meant a lot.

Of course there were those who mostly worked the whiskey business after the fall harvest. They would buy their neighbors corn, saving them that long road trip over a mountain, pay a man to run the still, then haul the product to selected buyers. Even then there was care taken who one did business with. It is into this trade that Lewis Redmond went to earn his living.

REDMOND'S FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH REVENUERS

[Lewis R Redmond's words come from a June 1878 interview with him by C McKinley, a staff correspondent of the CHARLESTON NEWS and COURIER. For the previous 18 months the raids by revenue officers on innocent citizens and two incidents with Redmond had gained national recognition. The NEWS and COURIER sent C McKinley to find Redmond and obtain his side of the events. Redmond's words will be quoted as this story follows the sequence of events.] [Source: PICKENS SENTINEL series January thru April 1927.]

Redmond's words. "I was born in Georgia but we removed

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Cont't of Robinson Funeral Home
Submitted by: Judy Ballard

ROBINSON FUNERAL HOME - REGISTER #1

Mrs. Ada Ellison Born: SC - 51 years, 8 mos., 3 days ago
Died: December 3, 1928 - Pickens Co., SC (no tombstone listed)
Burial: Fair View Cemetery

REGISTER #2

Miss Jeffie Cantrell Born: Easley, SC 22 years ago
Died: Columbia Hospital - February 28, 1929
Burial: Zion Cemetery (not listed)

Z. T. Jones Age: 78 years #29335
Died: September 13, 1929
Charge for funeral: \$293.35 (Vol. 1, page 146)

W. J. Jones Age: 63 years
Died: February 25, 1929 (Vol. 3, page 175 - Georges Creek,
Date of Death - 25 Feb. 1930)

Guy Hiott Age: 18 years
Died: June 6, 1929 - automobile accident
Burial: Mount Pisgah, Anderson Co., SC

Oscar Galloway Died: June 6, 1929
Burial: Mt. Grove Church - Pickens Co., SC
(no tombstone listed)

Samuel D. Hendricks Age: 67
Died: June 27, 1931
Buried: Crossroads - Pickens, SC (no tombstone listed)

M. L. Jones Age: 77
Died: July 18, 1931 Burial: George's Creek
(Vol. 2, page 175)

Eliza Galloway Age: 40 years
Died: August 2, 1931 Burial: Boon Creek, Oconee Co., SC

Mrs. Lula J. Bolt Age: 59
Died: October 25, 1931 Burial: Westview
(no tombstone listed)

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M. Littleton Galloway Age: 77
Died: December 19, 1931 Burial: Westview (not listed)

Van Ellison Age: 72
Died: December 31, 1931
Burial: George's Creek (Vol. 2, Page 186)

John M. Day Age: 46
Died: April 12, 1932 in Monroe, LA.
Burial: Westview Cemetery (Vol. 3, page 6)

William H. Ellison Age: 59
Died: April 29, 1932
Burial: St. Paul Church - Anderson Co., SC

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Wady H. (Golden) Whitmire Age: 28
Died: June 7, 1932
Burial: Cedar Foot, Pickens Co., SC (Vol. 1, page 145)

Lizzie
M. Elizabeth Ellison Age: 35
Died: July 4, 1932
Burial: George's Creek (Vol. 2, page 185)

Robert G. Trotter Age: 77 (Vol. 2, page 106)
Died: October 6, 1932 Burial: Pleasant Grove

Sank K. Hendricks Age: 50
Died: December 5, 1932
Burial: Oolenoy (not listed)

Mary F. Hendricks Age: 53
Died: January 14, 1933 Burial: Westview
(Vol. 3, page 50 - "W/O J. Edward Hendricks")

William Bennett Jones Age: 88
Died: May 3, 1933 Burial: Oolenoy (Vol. 2, page 234)

Mrs. Mary E. (Whitmire) Galloway Age: 71
Died: June 4, 1933 Burial: Westview
(Vol. 3, page 22 - "W/O L. M. Galloway")

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ANDREW W. MCGUFFIN 1811-1901

The Reverend Andrew McGuffin was born 23 Jul 1811 in Pendleton District SC and died 3 Dec 1901. He married Martha Jane O'Kelley on 22 Jan 1835. Martha Jane was born 10 Apr 1813 in Pendleton District and according to her tombstone, she died 2 Nov 1856. The Keowee Courier reads 1857, but at this point in time, what difference can it possibly make? Martha was buried in Chauga Baptist Church Cemetery. Reverend McGuffin was thrice married. By 1860 he was married to Ara Carver who had a daughter, Amanda Jane. She was adopted by Andrew. Ara and Andrew had no children. He later married Mary Wilbanks on 16 Aug 1888. He fathered his last child, Jimmy, at the age of 77 on 4 Jul 1889. (A double reason to celebrate). Reverend McGuffin was buried at Coneross Baptist Church Cemetery.

The ministry of the Reverend McGuffin spanned a number of years in the churches of Pickens District and a large segment of the later population of that area came from marriages performed by him. Beginning as the Kilpatrick branch of the Old Hepsibah Baptist Church, the Return Church was constituted on 18 May 1848. Even though there have been several meeting house sites, the general location of the church has always been within the triangle formed by Seneca, Westminster, and Oakway. The Kilpatrick Branch was located on the south side of Coneross Creek. Still later, 15 members met back at the original Kilpatrick Church site to organize the Return Baptist Church (hence it's name). During the years of the Perkins Creek Church, Reverend McGuffin was pastor during 1836-1838 and 1842-1843. He was pastor of the Return Church in 1848. Holly Springs Meeting House was located on what is now Highway 76, about five miles northwest of Westminster. It was a log structure which stood a short way from the present church. It later burned, and a frame structure was erected nearer the road, which stood until 1956, when a modern brick church with spire was erected. The Reverend McGuffin was pastor at Holly Springs during the period 1841-1850. The Reverend McGuffin and Martha Jane O'Kelley McGuffin had eight known children: John H., William, Nancy Elizabeth, Sarah A., Martha Jane, Mary Matilda, Thomas Franklin, and Andrew Lewis. (It may be well to note repetition of names).

So went the times of the Reverend Andrew W. McGuffin. May he continue to rest in peace.

The above account is from the collection of:

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Thomson, GA 30824

Martha Jane O'Kelley, wife of Rev. McGuffin, was the sister of my gr-grandfather, Hugh Lee O'Kelley. They were daughter and son of my gr-gr-grandfather, Solomon O'Kelley. The line reads Thomas O'Kelley, immigrant, Benjamin O'Kelley, Solomon O'Kelley, Hugh Lee and Martha Jane. Then on my line, William Pinckney O'Kelley, and then my mother, Gladys Lorraine O'Kelley Hair. I don't know how you will find room for this in the newsletter but I would like to share it with our members who might need the info. Happy genesing.

Partial records of marriages performed by Rev. ANDREW MCGUFFIN, (1811-1901), in the present Oconee County area of South Carolina. (Copied by Marshall W. Williams, Madison, GA.) Missing names and an indecision concerning certain names arises from the fact that the original papers have torn off portions, and the writing in certain instances is illegible. Names not alphabetized but are in order by date.

MALE	FEMALE	DATE
Daniel White	I. Mason	1855
Lewis Ratcliff	Malinda Bolding	1855
J.H. McGuffin	Mary Moss	1855
Martin Knight	Frances Fricks	1855
Samuel Hill	Martha Barton	Aug 21, 1856
Samuel Crenshaw	Lovicy Pitts	Sept 4, 1856
Tomson Tollison	Martha Crenshaw	Sept 7, 1856
James Hope	Elizabeth Liles	Oct 5, 1856
Jerry Harris	Emily Martin	Dec 5, 1856
?Mimery? Alexander	Mary Ann ?Sunup, Summey?	Dec 11, 1856
Lewis Miller	Mary Morris	Mar 2, 1857
John ?Summey?	Sarah Ann Morehead	Oct 13, 1857
Miles McAlister	Eliza Ann Phillips	Dec 22, 1857
- -	Manda Kelley	- -
- -	Lamanda Blair	- -
- -	Elizabeth Dickson	- -
- -	Elizabeth Barton	- -
- -	?Sarah? Milford	- -
John Suttles	A. Malinda Leag	Dec 16, 1858
Willis W. Pollard	Tabitha Ballenger	Dec 23, 1858
James Miller	Delila C. Dunlap	Jan 6, 1859
Sloan Dickson	Luiza Fullerton	Apr 10, 1859
Cornelius Palmer	Bada (?Rada?) Sanford	Apr 14, 1859
James Harris	Catharine Merritt	Nov 24, 1859
David C. Ward	Martha S. Holley	Dec 8, 1859
John Henderson	Claricy Knox	Jan 12, 1860
Alexander Bryce	Harriett Hunt	Feb 2, 1860
William (or W.M.) Terrell	Mary Harrigan	Feb 26, 1860
John H. Cromer	Mary S. Price	July 8, 1860
Lamar (or Tamar) Miller	Elizabeth Ballenger	Aug 23, 1860
? McDonald	Mary Owens	- -
? Fountin	Nancy Holly	- -
- -	Hipsa? Jearrel, Terrell, Tearell	- -
- -	Mary McGuffin	- -
- -	Elizabeth Todd	- -
- -	Amand Terrel	- -
- -	Sarah Brewer	- -
Robert Lumpkin	Mary Emery	Sept 11, 1864
William Broom	Mary Rider	Mar 2, 1865
W. Pitts	Emily Higgins	Mar 9, 1865
? Canida	Amanda Dickson	Apr 3, 1865
Thomas McClure	Amy Addis	Sept 25, 1865
Henry Owens	M.J. Milford	Nov 30, 1865
William Hix	Susan Owens	Dec 24, 1865
Charles Mason	Susan Addis	Jan 3, 1866
Harrison ?Avery, Owens?	Elizabeth Harbert	Jan 4, 1866

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MALE	FEMALE	DATE
? Mathews	?Marius Hutchins?	Apr 7, 1866
William Miller	Frances J. Addis	Apr 19, 1866
Terrell Carver	Nancy ?Lawrence?	Sept 7, 1866
Robert Slone	Susan Harbin	Sept 27, 1866
Francis Martin	Mary McDaniel	Nov 1, 1866
Zedac Wilbanks	Mary Ann ?Thatcher?	Dec 2, 1866
Allen Terrel	Susan Burns	Dec 3, 1866
Joseph ?Blilair, Blilias?	Cassandra Nimmons	Dec 13, 1866
William Brewer	Jane Sanders	Jan 31, 1867
Gabriel Finch	Mary Emory	Mar 24, 1867
James Bearden	Julia Hayes	Aug 1, 1867
Benson ?Honea, Hamby?	Jane Kane	Sept 8, 1867
?James? Jenkins	Martha Hill	Oct 17, 1867
William ?Silas?	Nancy Pitts	Oct 20, 1867
Franklin Price	?Letty? Moss	Mar 31, 1868
John Duke	Mary ann Cox	Apr 19, 1868
Henry Duke	Martha Cobb	May 7, 1868
Morris ?Jones?	Margaret Brewer	July 2, 1868
Jasper Dickson	Martha Sanford	Nov 5, 1868
David Ward	Eliza Blair	Nov 26, 1868
William Duke	Mary Bloom	Dec 10, 1868
Marian Todd	Elizabeth Leathers	Feb 11, 1869
William Sanford	Rosannah Tubbelfield	Mar 4, 1869
John P. Minyard	Liddy S. Whisnant	Mar 29, 1869
Milton Gunn	Amy ?Harvey?	June 27, 1869
J.N. Miller	Sarah Broom	Oct 10, 1869
T. Spencer	Caroline Duke	Oct 21, 1869
Andrew Ansly	Elizabeth Sanford	Nov 7, 1869
James W. ?Kennedy?	Elizabeth Addison	Jan 13, 1870
John Hicks	Rebecca Worrel	Feb 24, 1870
Jesse Harbin	Sarah Harbin	Mar 10, 1870
John Brewer	Mary J. Hull	Sept 18, 1870
John Harbin	Lucinda Jenkins	Oct 13, 1870
W.H. Eaton	J.J. Sullivan	Dec 4, 1870
Theodore Alexander	Margaret Dickson	Dec 4, 1870
Johnson Riley (Ryly)	Eliza Jones	Dec 25, 1870
William Cane	Martha Putman	Apr 9, 1871
Charles Leathers	Maryan, ?Dowis, Cowin?	Jan 8, 1871
Allen ?McQuarter, McWhorter?	Nancy Harrison	Aug 10, 1871
J.M. Dixon	Claricy Buder	Aug 30, 1871
Daniel Holly	Sally Simpson	Dec 17, 1871
James Jones	Mary Smithson	Mar 2, 1872
Michael Hopkins	Sally C. Abbott	May 6, 1872
Andrew Durham	Kathrine ?Whitmire?	Sept 7, 1872
Solomon O'Kelley	Cornelia Ballenger	Sept 12, 1872
Franklin Ballenger	Elizabeth Ward	Oct 6, 1872
William Todd	Rebecca Harbert	Jan 2, 1873
J.O.S. Abbott	Katherine Addis	Jan 29, 1873
Lemuel Price	Milly H. Dalton	Feb 15, 1873
Wilburn Hull	Milly Mathason	Nov 11, 1873
George Leathers	Amanda Adair	Nov 16, 1873
Joseph Minton	Manda Roberson	Jan 15, 1874
James Harbert	Eliza Ann Knox	Feb 3, 1874
Whitner Jenkins	Angeline Stewart	Dec 24, 1874
Newton Herring	Sarah Pitts	Feb 9, 1875

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PICKENS DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA
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Page 246-247. SAMUEL EARLE--EDWARD HOOPER

This agreement between Samuel Earle and Edward Hooper both of Pickens district South Carolina that the said Edward Hooper shall immediately remove to a plantation belonging to the said Samuel Earle on Saluda called the Wheeler Plantation and cullivate it until the first day of January 1835. He is to cullivate it as never to plant any part of it in corn more

than two years in succession. He is not to cut nor suffer to be cut on the land any timber but for rails or fire wood, as to prevent waste as far as practicable. He is not to suffer any but his own family to live on the place or to cut or to lease any part of it to any other person. He is to cut down and cullviate all the briar patches and in general so to manage it as a good framer could his own land and all the houses and fences in as good order as they are with such preventing to be maade and to reserve him a young cow and calf in place of one now received of him and two sous big with pigs, five year old hogs and two shoalts and two stacks of blades in place of those article received of him. Dated 20 Jan 1830 Sg: Edward Hooper and Samuel Earle. Rec. 8 March 1820.

Page 247-248. WILLIAM McKINNEY--CHARLES F. LAY

State of South Carolina Pickens District I William McKinney of the above for the sum of Twelve hundred dollars paid by Charles Freemon Lay of the above named place all that plantation or tract of land containing three hundred and forty nine and half acres being on the main fork of Little River adj. the Old Indian Boundry line. Dated 20 April 1829. Sg: W. McKinney Wit: Jacob R. Cox and Samuel Harris X. Prov & Rec. 8 March 1830.

Page 248-249. WILLIAM McKINNEY--CHARLES F. LAY

State of South Carolina Picken District I William McKinney of above place to Charles Freemon Lay of same for sixty dollars for a tract of land containing three hundred and twenty acres adj. Old Indian Boundry line on the waters of Little River on each side of the Jumping Branch it being part of a tract of land surveyed and granted to Honer Gilly. Dated 9 March 1830. Sg: W. McKinney Wit: Jeptha Norton and Nathan Lusk. Proven State of SC, Pendleton by Nathan Lusk and Col. Jeptha Norton (Rec.states 8 March 1830).

Page 249-250. REZIN SPRIGGS--JOHN CRAFORD

State of South Carolin Pickens District I Rezin Spriggs of the said state and district for the sum of twenty dollars paid by John Craford of same district a tract of land laying on Cain Creek waters of Tugolo River adj. George Cleveland's formerly Lewis Rolstons according to the plat containing fifty acres. Dated 13 Feb 1830 Sg: Rezin Sprigg Wit: John Hunter and Willis Blalock. Prov 3 March 1830 Rec. 8 March 1830.

Page 250-251. JOHN ROBINSON--BENJAMIN DAY

South Carolina Pendleton District I John Robinson of said district for the sum of four hundred and fifty seven dollars sold to Benjamin Day of same district all that tract of land containinig one hundred and fifty two acres and a half on the waters of Saluda River in said district known by the name of Catys branch. Dated 23 Nov 1826 Sg: John Robinson Wit: Thomas Edmondson and Samuel Fell?Felt. Prov 9 Jan 1827. Dower released by Eliza Robinson wife of the within named John Robinson 4 Jan 1827. Rec. 8 March 1830.