





HISTORY OF JONES COUNTY
GEORGIA



CAROLYN WHITE WILLIAMS
(Mrs. Carlton Candler Williams)

HISTORY OF JONES COUNTY
GEORGIA

FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS, SPECIFICALLY

1807 - 1907



By

Carolyn (White) Williams (Mrs. Carl C. Williams)

Round Oak, Georgia



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CAROLYN WHITE WILLIAMS

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DEDICATED
TO OUR SON

John Thomas Williams

November 19, 1927 - June 16, 1949

“YOU - ALL”

Come all of you from other parts,
Both city folks and rural,
And listen while I tell you this;
The word “you-all” is plural.

When we say, “you-all come down,
Or we-all shall be lonely.”
We mean, perhaps, a dozen folks,
And not one person only.

If I should say to Hiram Jones,
For instance, “you-all is lazy,”
Or, “will you-all lend me your knife?”
He’d think that I was crazy.

Now, if you’d be more sociable,
And with us often mingle,
You’d find that on the native tongue
“You-all” is never single.

Don’t think I mean to criticize,
Or act as if I knew all,
But when we speak of one alone,
We-all say “you” like you-all.

PREFACE

“All true civilization is ninety per cent heirlooms and memories—an accumulation of small but precious deposits left by countless generations that have gone before us. Only very proud or very ignorant people imagine that our muddle-headed present can begin everything all over again every day—and invent a new alphabet, a new multiplication table, a new code of laws and a new religion.”

Rev. R. I. Gannon, S.J., Pres. Fordham U.

These words have a meaning for all of us who want to help make the world a better place. They remind us that in every field—art, industry, science or religion—we have a legacy reaching back thousands of centuries. Each one of us is a trustee of the past, we have the important task of living up to our heritage—and adding something to it.

It is my hope that this book may save from oblivion some of the records of the past of Jones County, delved from musty papers that have reposed for one hundred and fifty years in the courthouses and the Department of Archives and History. Time soon effaces what has gone before and the past cannot be remembered for long, unless there be a written record, which is called history.

Local history is very important, for the sum total of the localities make up the state. Jones County's past is completely fascinating, only one who is native to the soil, can rightfully record its virtues and smile at its mistakes. The life and the people of this region from the wilderness era until now is varied and too rich to be dealt with in one book. I hope that the young people will better understand the ways and days of Jones County's beginning. In compiling this book I found that people are showing a fresh interest in their forebears, and in rediscovering the past. Somehow it gives us a security that the uncertain present and the unpredictable future does not. The fact that we live in the Atomic Age has intensified this need for self-discovery and a reassurance of values from our forebears, their strength, courage and vision.

As much as the men of mark did for our country, it could not be what it is today, without the stout hearts, brawn and muscles of the inconspicuous tens of thousands who make up the main body of our land and helped to found and to carry on this wonderful experiment of our great democracy. They are the warp and woof of the whole cloth.

We must not rest on the laurels of those who have gone before, but make a determined effort that our contribution to our land shall be worthy of the past.

In the use of this material, credit may not always be given to the source, either by word, material or tradition. I make no claim to being a writer, but have only undertaken to compile the facts and stories from various sources, and I offer apologies for failure to mention anyone or any records which should justly be mentioned. I have done my best to secure information on the old citizens who shared in the upbuilding of Jones County. I know there is much left out but it is impossible to secure all of this information and so I heartily recommend that a second volume be published where I leave off. Carlyle said: "If a book comes from the heart it will contrive to reach other hearts. All art and authorcraft are of small account to that."

There is much to be said of those who have settled in the county since the first one hundred years, on which I have only touched lightly, but to them I give a sincere tribute for having been leaders in their field of endeavor. No county can progress without new blood, and to these newcomers of the 1900's Jones County proudly claims you as her own, knowing that when a second volume is written your names will head the list of worthy sons and daughters.

Some of the facts in this book were secured from our own courthouse which has wonderful and well kept records. To the Ordinary, Harris Morton and to the Clerk, F. M. Stewart, Jr. my appreciation for allowing me to use these records freely. The old copies of the Jones County News edited by Mark Greene, and the many articles by S. H. Griswald were invaluable. Research in the records of the Department of Archives and History in Atlanta, the Washington Memorial Library in Macon

and the library of Hon. J. B. Jackson of Gray were valuable aids. The clippings and scrapbook of Mrs. Sophie Howard Myrick of Haddock and her earnest desire for a history of Jones County gave me inspiration to do this work. The Bible records, old pictures, letters, cemetery records, traditions and mouth to mouth history by old citizens have been carefully garnered to give information. Col. Thomas Spencer and Wilbur Kurtz of Atlanta, Ga. gave facts of the War Between the States, and the battles fought here. Col. Spencer donated photostatic copies of prisoners taken, permits and several pictures. To these and many others my sincere appreciation.

Most of all my appreciation to my husband, for his cooperation and understanding without which, the book would have been impossible.

Jones County, in the heart of Georgia, makes her contribution to the ever-widening stream that is our own America. I present these records, incomplete and inadequate as they are, as a glance backwards that reaffirms and reassures and gives us a stimulus and inspiration to carry the old forward, to meet the new Atomic Era of which we are a part.

Carolyn White Williams

OUR GEORGIA

Down in Georgia the sun shines just a little brighter, the moon rays are just a little softer, the breezes blow just a little gentler, the birds sing just a little sweeter, the flowers are just a little prettier and its climate just a little more salubrious. When traveling from North to South all of us have the idea that we know by instinct just when we cross the line into Georgia. Someone has so fittingly said:

Down where the sun's most always shining,
Where poverty's clouds have a silver lining,
Where there's chicken and cornbread with every dining,
That's where the South begins.

“Down where Knighthood's still in flower,
Where they marry for love without a dower,
Where money is useful, but not a power,
That's where the South begins.

“Down where the latchstring's outside the door,
Where a friend's a friend, whether rich or poor,
Where they trace their ancestry back to Noah,
That's where the South begins.”

Our Georgia was the last of the thirteen original colonies (1733) to be established. That noble English gentleman, Sir James Edward Oglethorpe, who had served 32 years in Parliament and was an outstanding soldier, had set his heart on putting an end to the tyrannical denial of individual freedom. In early England the arbitrary imprisonment of debtors where no distinction was apparently made between misfortune and dishonesty caused Gen. Oglethorpe to undertake the Georgia experiment. He carefully selected a group on the basis of personal character and ability to get along in the wilderness, for there was a struggle for the possession of this region by Spain, France and England, and England won out. Georgia was established also as a buffer state against the expansion of the Spanish. The trustees and the charter were the basis of the government until 1752, at which time Georgia became a royal colony. The origi-

nal Georgia as described in the charter was a great strip of America stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean (then called the South Seas). The colony was named for King George II of Britain.

Later Georgia extended from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River, and two of our finest states, Alabama and Mississippi were formed from it. These same Georgia qualities that admitted the unfortunate, has shown her elements of kindness, understanding, belligerency, patriotism, reformist zeal, individualism, and courage, all mixed in the character of Early Georgia and remain today. Georgia continues to be an individualist and is unpredictable, she has her virtues and her faults, but she is admirable. In the wars of 1776, 1812 and 1861 her soil was the ground of decisive movements, unrest, duels and personal struggles, in fact she never has a dull moment.

Many are the flags that have flown above our soil, from those of Spain, France and England to that of the famous pirate, "Blackbeard," which at one time was hoisted along our coastline. It was not until after 1799 that an official Georgia flag came into being, a blue flag with the state seal with its motto, "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation." Today the flag of red, white and blue with the same seal and replica of the flag of the Confederacy is the proud symbol of our history, ideals and aspirations.

"Georgia was given both plains and mountains and a great intervening space between the two called the Piedmont, in which Jones County is located. Embracing one-third of the state is this rolling Piedmont country of red hills. The diversity of the land formations make for a diversity of climate, in soil, in vegetation and in animal life."

"The tall pine and hardwood grows here. The Mound Builders and the Creeks lived here. The settlers pushed the Indians back and came in and after the Revolution, cotton began its steady march across the red hills of this Piedmont section. Cotton leaped from 1,000 bales in 1781 to 20,000 in 1800, five more years and Georgia produced 150,000 bales of cotton. Slavery was the foundation on which the plantation rested. There were the planter aristocracy, the mass of people who owned no slaves, and the dregs of any society."

“Early Georgians got most of their education from New England teachers and preachers, but the temperament and achievements of Georgians are individualists, and they are as diverse as the land on which they live.”

(*Merton Coulter’s, “History of Georgia,” Chapter I)

* * * *

“GEORGIA”

by Charles D. Jordan

“If all the cotton grown in Georgia was woven into one sheet it would cover the entire United States and one-half of Europe. If all the watermelons grown in Georgia were grown into one watermelon and the water in that watermelon compressed, and turned loose in any one of the big streams in the United States it would produce a freshet equal to the Johnstown flood. If all the tobacco grown in Georgia were rolled into one cigar, the smoker could stand on the Canadian front and ask his friend in Honolulu to hold the match. If all the cows grown in Georgia were grown into one cow, she could graze at the equator and give milk at the north pole. If all the hogs grown in Georgia, were grown into one hog, he could dig the Panama Canal with one root, and with one grunt could shake all of the coconuts off the trees in South America.”

“If all the peaches grown in Georgia were grown into one peach the peeling would be 200,000 miles long, the seed a mile high, weighing 1,000,000 tons. If you wanted to make peach brandy of this peach, it would take all of the copper from Duck Town to produce the still, and you would have to put it on Mount Vesuvius to get fire enough to get it hot.”

Census in 1950, Georgia’s population was, 3,444,578.

Her motto: “Wisdom, Justice, Moderation.”

State Flower: Cherokee Rose.

Bird: Brown Thrasher.

Tree: Live Oak.

Area: 58,876 sq. mi.

Institutions of higher learning, 51, with 16 colleges and universities.

Warm Springs is nationally known for the treatment of suf-

ferers of infantile paralysis. It was here Pres. F. D. Roosevelt overcame poliomyelitis. There are seven National parks and 25 State parks. Atlanta, the capital, had a population in her environs of 671,000 in 1950.

Principal products are: cotton (610,000 bales in 1950), tobacco, peanuts, lupine, pecans, corn, oats, sweet potatoes, peaches, watermelons. The state is a leader in production of broilers and baby chicks. Large pine forests produce resin, pulpwood, turpentine and naval stores. Georgia is the largest producer of kaolin and china clay; also produces marble, barite, granite, limestone, cement, talc, bauxite, mica, gold and phosphates. Expansion of industry has been marked since 1942, in textiles, food processing, lumber products, chemicals and printing. The large H-bomb plant near Augusta is a city within itself.

Georgia, "The Empire State of the South," largest state east of the Mississippi river has prospered continuously with exception of the fratricidal strife of the 1860's and the subsequent reconstruction. Georgia's Crawford Long gave to the world ether on March 30, 1842, and already his name is linked with that of Jenner, Pasteur and Lister in stories of man's humanity to man. Georgia has given "Uncle Remus" (Joel Chandler Harris), Henry W. Grady, Abraham Baldwin, Alexander Stephens, John B. Gordon, Robert Toombs, Martha Berry, Frank L. Stanton, Sidney Lanier, Harry Stillwell Edwards, Margaret Mitchell, General Clay, W. W. II, Gen. Courtney Hodges, W. W. I, Benjamin Harvey Hill and many others to posterity.

In 1922, "Georgia" was made the official state song by the General Assembly. The words by Robert Loveman and music by Leila Belle Wylie.

From the mountains to the sea, Where her rivers roll,
There I ever long to be, Oh my heart; my soul;
By her meadows let me lie, In her vales remain,
Underneath her rooftree sky, Watch the seasons wane,
Georgia—land of our delight, Haven of the blest,
Here by happy day and night, Peace enthrones the breast.
Georgia, Georgia dearest earth, Underneath the blue,
Clime that ever giveth birth, To the brave and true.

FOREWORD

For years I have wanted some one who was deeply imbued with the love of the red old hills of Jones County, to compile its thrilling story in the manner that Mrs. Carolyn White Williams has done.

In her treatment of its Indian history, one can sense the power of the great Muscogean Nation whose capital was located at Macon's Ocmulgee Town and whose smaller towns extended up the river, can picture the war expeditions of the red men, throughout the centuries before the white man came, over the important old Indian trails that led through the county.

In her accounts of the War Between the States, especially, one can almost hear the sound of the hoofbeats of the galloping horsemen, the bugle blasts that sounded the cavalry charges on the battlefields of Jones, the roll of drums and the booming of artillery mingling with the rattle of small arms as Sherman's hosts spread carnage and laid waste throughout the whole county.

There are old cemetery records, histories of the churches, educational records, more than fifty pictures with the interesting stories of the old aristocratic homes, of the golden era of the county.

For four years the author has devoted her available time to the compiling of the records, alone doing most of the work. She has performed a monumental task and deserves the gratitude of not only the people of Jones County, but of every one who is interested in preserving the history of Georgia for future generations. This work will place her in the front rank of the County Historians of Georgia.

She is a member of the Georgia Historical Society, a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women and a former teacher in the Jones County schools. This book is another labor of love for her county.

Mrs. Williams was married on December 27, 1922, to Carlton Candler Williams. Their three children are Mary Anne Williams Hamrick, John Thomas Williams and Carolyn W. Williams.

VICTOR DAVIDSON
Irwinton, Georgia

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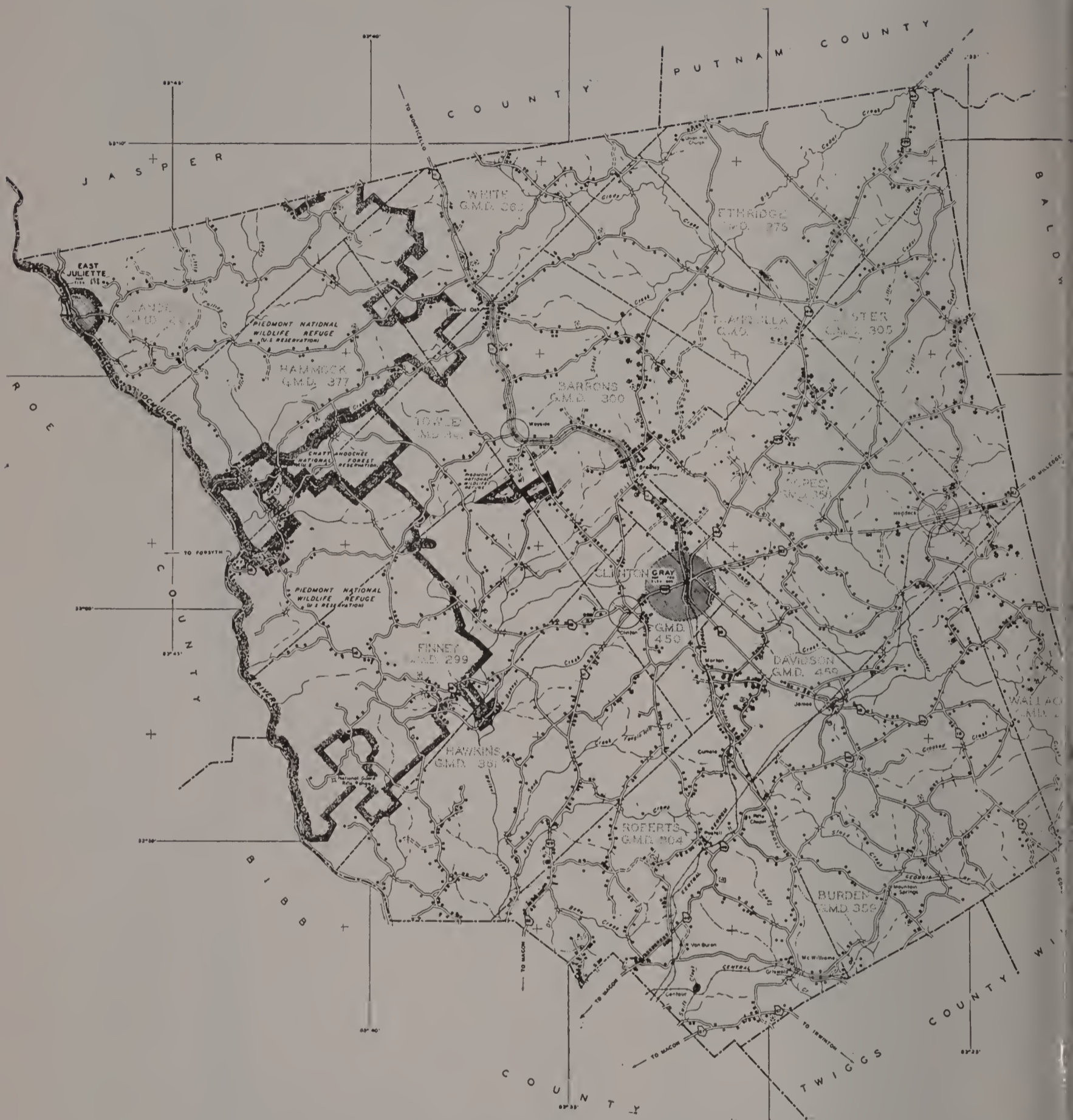
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 (Courtesy of the State Highway Board)

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CHAPTER I.

INDIANS

For hundreds of years before white men came into Georgia, the Hitchiti Indians seem to have been here. They did not live as nomads but had developed a higher level of civilization. These Indians traveled extensively from the Great Lakes to Georgia. There were many different tribes in the Great Creek Confederacy, and the first account we have of these Hitchiti Indians they were speaking the Muscogee dialect. Georgia pre-history and early Colonial history is intimately bound up with the Creek Confederation, which came to occupy fully two-thirds of the State.

Many Indian relics have been found in Jones County and there is definite proof that before Jones County was formed the Indians were here. Even today arrow heads may be found in the woods and fields. At Dames Ferry the Indian arrow-maker lived on the place later owned by the Dame family. Hundreds of arrow heads have been picked up in this vicinity. The trails made by the wild animals later became Indian trails; then the trappers, hunters, traders and settlers used these trails. The western boundary of Jones County is the Ocmulgee river and this was the favorite place for the Indians to live. The river furnished transportation, good fishing, hunting and the rich bottom lands in which they grew corn and vegetables. The banks of the river were high and the land was not flooded so the Creeks lived up and down the lands adjacent to this river for several years after Jones County was organized. Their largest settlement was at Ocmulgee Old Fields (now Bibb Co.). These Indians were not molested for hundreds of years until the English came in.

Unlike most Indian tribes the Creek name is of English origin. These Indians were first called Ochese Creeks, and soon this

was shortened to Creeks. Ocmulgee river was at that time known as Ochese Creek. Southerners may have received their accent from the Creek Indians.

Jones County was criss-crossed with many Indian trails, as the Indians were constantly going to Milledgeville, the capital, in 1807, and before that to Louisville. Indian Springs, a few miles from Jones' borders was a center of the Creek Confederacy and the trails going to many points crossed Jones County. We only know the routes and names of a few of these trails. "Horse-Path," ran the route of the Garrison Road (No. 49) and was used for travel to the south, to Spanish Forts at Tallahassee, St. Marks and Pensacola. Another trail was "Old Indian Path," which came across the Ocmulgee at what is now Juliette and went in the direction of Milledgeville. North and south were two parallel trails a few miles apart known as "Cheehaw Trail" and "Tom's Trail." Tradition has it that "Red Horse Trail" went through Pope's District, Ethridge and on to New Orleans.

The Indians of the southeast, Cherokees and Creeks, had a well developed civilization of their own before the white men came in. They lived on a higher plane morally and were essentially a better people than they were centuries after contact with European adventurers, whose baneful influence demoralized them. They were friendly to white men until despoiled by them and as a reward for their friendship they were taught vices of civilization and eventually driven from their homes and hunting grounds to a far country.

Because the Creek Confederation was a powerful influence through this area during the period of colonization we are chiefly concerned with this tribe. The Creek Confederacy consisted of several related tribes and each tribe had its Chief or Mico, and over all was the Chief of the Confederacy. The Chiefs all met with the head Chief in May in the principal village to consider all matters of importance. These Chiefs had unlimited power and the Indians who had broken the law suffered without murmur; beating, confiscation of property and even death, as penalties.

Milfort's description of a Creek village says in each town was

a public square. In each angle of the square there were three cabins of different sizes forming in all twelve cabins built close together and holding from 40 to 60 persons each. The chief was chosen from a certain clan by issue of the female line, since divorce was by mutual consent and few women had more than two children by the same father. The chief controlled the public granaries, named the time for planting and harvesting, declared war, fixed the dates for festivals, made peace and executed sentences. Next to this chief was a warrior chief and a chief priest. Together they would meet at forenoon in the council house which was in the center of the public square as were the obelisk poles and slave posts where captives were bound for torture.

“The Creeks were tall, erect and robust. Their features were regular; their complexion a reddish brown copper; and their hair coarse and black. The Creek women were rather short but well-formed. Before they began trading with white people they wore scanty clothing made mostly of skins. They wore moccasins in winter and went barefoot in summer. The men wore a loin cloth drawn through the belt and hanging down in front and back, half way to the knees. They also wore a cape over their shoulders in winter and went bare in summer. The headbands decorated with beads and feathers were worn on special occasions. The women wore a short skirt from the waist to the knees or a diagonal cloak thrown over one shoulder, reaching to the knees and leaving one shoulder bare. Before a woman married she wore her hair long, hanging down her back and after marriage she arranged her hair in a neat knot on her neck. Indian men kept their hair short except for a single lock in front. Some men and women wore heavy ear spools and were tattooed.”

(History of Macon, p. 26, by Young, Gholsen and Hargrove.)

Children went naked until about thirteen years of age, but after the settlers came in, they began to dress as they did. The Creek Indians were a proud and haughty race, brave in war, restless, hospitable to strangers, and after foes were well conquered they were taken into their Confederacy and given full membership.

Bryan says that their farming and gardening were carried on in an interesting manner. A plot was laid out and different families assigned separate plots of ground, however there were no fences, and each family cared for its own plot. The women did most of the agricultural work, using shell, stone and wooden tools until they began trading with the white settlers. Their main crops were corn, beans, squash, pumpkins and tobacco. The white settlers introduced other fruits and vegetables. It was not unusual to see an old squaw chasing a horse out of her garden with a tomahawk. They often had a raised platform in the center of the garden or field where the squaws would take turns sitting, to keep the crows out of the corn. The Indians' food was quite palatable. They would take corn, grits or meal and bear grease, hickory nuts and potatoes and make a great variety of dishes. The mortars and pestles found through here are supposed to have been used for preparing hickory nuts for mixing with bread dough. By use of cold water after pounding, the fibrous part of the nut was washed off and the crushed nuts were as good as any sweet butter. Chestnuts were used in the same way and contrary to most beliefs, the Indian cook was very clean with her cooking and the preparations for it.

“Fighting was more important than farming and most of it was done in the spring and lasted until late summer. The warriors went through a ritual of fasting and purification before setting off to war. The Creek warrior fought almost naked with half of his face painted red and half black. His chief weapons were bows and arrows, knives, tomahawks and war clubs. The Creeks excelled in the arts of strategy, ambushade, deception and personal concealment.”

(Ibid., p. 26.)

“Next to war, hunting and ball play came second in the esteem of the Creeks. Their games were of a type to develop strength, speed and skill. Many forms of ball were played. In one game they used nets or stricks to pass the ball from one player to another. Another favorite game was ‘chunghe’ which was played in an area set aside for the purpose. In this game two persons threw a slender stick at a “disc” used as a “taw” and

the winner was the one whose stick fell nearest the "taw." Sometimes arrows were used instead of sticks and the spectators enjoyed betting on the results. "Parchesi" and "Hit the Pole" were played by the women and girls."

(Ibid., p. 27.)

Our game of lacrosse came from the Indian game called the two-stick ball game. Match games between villages where materials and possessions were bet, caused roughness and sometimes fighting.

The Indian's superstitions were numerous. (Debo's Road to Disappearance, p. 238). They believed that a rattlesnake would give good luck if he crawled into camp during a ball game, and that a wolf would punish the irreverent. The Creeks respected plants as well as animals. In the fall to prevent colds they used leaf-colored water. "For four mornings in succession they drank the leaf-colored water in four sips, facing the sun, and then dipped in it four times." The Indian Maidens' beauty parlors were vine-covered nooks where they spread their long hair under the dripping sap of grape vines to make their hair luxuriant (Ibid., p. 299). They thought that pointing one's finger at a rainbow would make that finger grow crooked. Blindness and falling teeth were the penalties for not spitting four times when one sees a falling star. They thought that feeding pups wasps for four mornings would make them develop into fierce watch dogs. If an infant ate the tongue of a mockingbird he would grow into a mimic. If someone scratched the baby with quail's toes he would become fast and nimble and if the baby drank water from an old well he would become a great singer.

"The family life of the Creeks was similar to that of other Indian tribes. After marriage a man was taken into his wife's home. The marriage had to be renewed each year to be binding and polygamy was sometimes practiced with the consent of the first wife to whom the others were subordinate. The man usually took the sisters of the first wife for his other wives. When a man died his wife stayed a widow for four years and then her husband's family chose her another husband. The children belonged to the mother and were reared by her oldest brother

who was responsible for their education. A man had no authority in his own home but much in that of his sister. The children were segregated when they were around thirteen years old. The older women controlled the girls and the older men controlled the boys. Each clan had an old and wise man who went from house to house teaching boys and girls to make pottery, baskets, moccasins and tunics."

"The religion of the Creeks centered around the sun, which was regarded as the symbol of power and beneficence of the Great Spirit; and around maize, animals and fire. They erected temples for sun worship and kept the sacred fire eternally burning. They worshipped virtues such as strength, speed and cunning and any bird or animal symbolizing these were revered by them and given an important part in their ceremonies. They believed in the immortality of the soul and placed in the grave articles they thought might be useful in the next world. Some tribes even sacrificed their own members upon the death of their chief. They pictured The Happy Hunting Ground as a warm, pleasant country which abounded in rivers, forests and game. Here the Supreme Spirit meted out punishment and rewards." (P. 27, History of Macon.)

"The principal ceremony of the Creeks was the Busk or harvest feast—, a series of rites and dances, which began in August when the crops of corn had reached maturity and which lasted for seven days. Very important in this festival was the preparing and drinking of the 'Black Drink,' an emetic, which served as a propitiatory purification of the maize deity. Out of the fire in the center of the dance, the women solemnly carried a portion of fire to their hearths. For the Creeks this had a deep religious significance, the beginning of a new year when a new season of friendship and peace was begun and hatred forgotten. They regarded signs and dreams as important." (Ibid., p. 27.)

In White's Collections of Georgia we have found accounts of treaties with the Creeks, covering a period of nearly one hundred years. After the Revolutionary War we were constantly at war with the Indians. We began to acquire land by treaty

after the Oconee wars. The treaty that obtained the counties of Baldwin, Wayne and Wilkinson was between the Federal government and the Creek Confederacy. The treaty was signed by forty chiefs and warriors on June 16, 1802, on the Oconee river at Wilkinson. It was ratified Jan. 11, 1803. At that time the fort was commanded by Major Samuel Beckam. In 1806-07 the garrison was moved to Fort Hawkins in Jones County and Col. Benjamin Hawkins was in command, this in 1807 the very year that Jones County was formed. This site near the Ocmulgee river had fourteen acres in the stockade where the blockhouse was built. This was twenty feet square, thirty-four feet high and surrounded by watchtowers and a basement built of stone eighteen inches thick and ten feet high. The second story projected over the first for three feet on all sides. There were holes in the floors in order to shoot any Indians attempting to scale the rock base, to burn the wooden structure above. There were two blockhouses surrounded by a strong stockade. One blockhouse was in the southeastern corner and the other in the northeastern corner. There were four long houses placed along the four sides which formed part of the blockade, and were used for soldiers' quarters, provisions and the factory goods to be sold or bartered to the Indians for peltries. The officers' quarters were in the center surrounded by large oaks. Only trees left for shade were there as the other growth was cleared away. There were 14 acres in the stockade and 96 acres surrounding it. Col. Benjamin Hawkins selected the site for this fort on a commanding eminence near the Ocmulgee river.

About thirty miles west of Jones county at Indian Springs, the site of the Confederacy of the Creeks, on Feb. 12, 1825 while Jones County was eighteen years old, Chief William McIntosh signed a treaty giving the United States government all lands west of the Flint river. For signing away the Creeks' lands this handsome son of a full-blooded Scotchman and a pure Indian mother was cruelly murdered by his own people.

The Creek nation step by step finally yielded to the encroachment by the white man, and by treaties dimly understood, gave up their beloved hunting grounds. By 1837 they would soon be beyond the Chattahoochee river.

More than 14,000 Indians left on Sept. 14, 1837 for the Indian territory. It was a sad time for them. The Creek officials walked single file carrying the sacred plates, another tribe carried conch shells which they had used during the Green Corn Festival. One group guarded the sacred fire so as to keep it burning until they reached their new home. The Indian girls looked back at their beautiful hills and valleys, the streams falling over the rocks, the trysting places of lovers, and had a last look at the paths and trails worn smooth by their leather moccasins. Most pitiful were the old people. Some begged to die on their hunting grounds and one old squaw hanged herself to keep from leaving her home.

“It was the irony of fate that the Indians who had aided the struggling colony and probably saved it from destruction in the long and bloody contest between the English and the Spanish for possession of Georgia soil, were later denied citizenship and driven out of their happy hunting grounds by the children of those colonists. The forcible removal of the Indians from Georgia by the U. S. Army was in compliance with the Federal government’s agreement in 1802 when Georgia ceded lands (now Alabama and Mississippi) to the U. S. government and the government agreed to acquire for Georgia the title to all Indian lands in the state. That agreement was in violation of a previous treaty guaranteeing the Indians in perpetuity their title to the land they occupied in Georgia. Now this could be only justified by purchase and the consent of the Indians. The U.S.A. claimed to have purchased and secured by treaty in 1835 these lands but Indian leaders declared that only a small minority approved, and that the means were unfair.”

Four thousand of these Indians died on the long 700 mile journey West. This speech was made by the son of a white man and an Indian squaw at the end of the 19th century. Standing before a Senate committee in 1906, Pleasant Porter gave this farewell message. (Road to Disappearance,” by Debo lines 16-17, p. 377 from Creek tribal records 35644; 59 Cong. Sen. Rep. No. 5013 1 627f.)

“The vitality of our race still persists. We have not lived for naught. We are the original discoverers of this continent, and

the conquerors of it from the animal kingdom, and on it, first taught the arts of peace and war, and first planted the institutions of virtue, truth and liberty. The European nations found us here and were made aware that it was possible for men to exist and subsist here. We have given to the European people on this continent our thought forces—the best blood of our ancestors, having intermingled with that of their best statesmen and leading citizens. We have made ourselves an indestructible element in their natural history. We have shown that what they believed were arid and desert places were habitable and capable of sustaining millions of people. We have led the vanguard of civilization in our conflict with them for tribal existence from ocean to ocean. The race that has rendered this service to the other nations of mankind cannot utterly perish.”

The following record was found in the Ordinary's office at Gray, Jones County, and is probably the only record of its kind, in the original cramped writing. This shows that in 1818, eleven years after Jones County was settled, we were still having dealings with the Indians.

Jones County, Georgia, 1818.

Thomas tolls a strawberry roan horse about thirteen years old, four feet two inches high, branded on the right buttock thus; 8, considerably marked by the saddle, a star in his forehead, a small bell on, confined by a raw hide string. Appraised by Thomas Morris and William Simmons to twenty dollars, on 22nd of June 1818.

Levi Mobley, J.P.

Book of estrays 1808 Inferior Court Minutes, no page number. Proven away by the Indians.

Creek Agency—29th June, 1808.

“The bearer Jemmittic Feards brig Feards nephew is in search after a small red roan horse that his uncle feared lost down at Milledgeville this spring. Said horse is branded on the cushion, 8, he has heard the horse is in possession of some white men over Ocmulgee that lives on the road leads out to Tom's Ford, Feard begs his friends the white people will give his nephew any information they possess about said horse and anyone that

has him in possession hopes they will from this deliver him to the bearer, his nephew.

Timy Barnard, Asst. Agt. and Interpreter
by order of Agt. Col. Hawkins.

Creek Affairs-2

August 3rd, 1808

Received of Enoch Green a stray roan horse belonging to Tuskegee Tustummeygee by the white people called Feard which I was ordered to receive by Col. Hawkins agent for Indian affairs.

Christian Limbaugh, Asst. Agt.
for Indian Affairs.

Creek Agency—July 25, 1808

The within description was read to Tuskegee Tustummeygee commonly called Feard by me and interpreted by Mr. Barnard the public interpreter, and he says the horse is unquestionably the one he lost, bell and all . . . I know he had such a horse when he went to Milledgeville and on his return, reported that he had lost him. Where upon on the 29th of June I ordered Mr. Barnard to the certificate hereunto attached which has produced this report from Mr. Hawkins.

Benjamin Hawkins, Agt. of
Indian Agent.

There was an immense traffic in stolen horses. Indians traveled so much that they were always in great need of horses. They even went as far as Tennessee and Kentucky to get horses for their use. The white men complained of the Indians stealing their horses, and the Indians would complain of the white men killing their game and trespassing on their land and fishing their streams.

(Indian Affairs Vol. 1, 604-607.)

Indians came into Clinton during the first twelve years of its existence, to exchange skins and furs for goods. They camped outside of the town and stayed several weeks. Some of the people could speak their language. One of these was Dr. Thomas Hamilton. The Indians were very fond of music so Dr. Hamilton, who lived in the big white-columned house in front of the

Johnson home in Clinton, brought twenty Indians to his home to hear his daughter, Frances, play the piano. Dr. Hamilton had brought this piano from Philadelphia and Frances was a gifted pianist. She was so afraid of the Indians that her father stood by her with his hand on her shoulder while she played about all of the pieces that she knew. The Indians were delighted and when leaving, they chatted away to Dr. Hamilton and told him that they like "heap big fiddle music." He let them look inside of the piano, and their surprise and expressions must have been very interesting.

(Clipping from an old paper;
"The Jones County Searchlight")

Because of the fact that Jones County was part of the Ocmulgee National Monument until Bibb County was cut out in 1822, I shall refer to this briefly. This area was a concentration of Indian villages for the past 10,000 years. At least six successive occupations by different Indian groups can be recognized. They came here because of the hill, swamp and river food sources, and the rich bottom lands for corn. There were good springs and the place was easily fortified as well as being able to ford the river and to use it for transportation. Because of these same advantages the white settlers came to trade with the Indians and stayed. The Indians are classified as Master Farmers, Early Farmers, Shellfish Eaters, Wandering Hunters, and Creeks. They grew the casena leaves and button snakeroot for medicines, also using the bark of the willow tree. The Creeks believed that plants were friendly but that animals caused diseases. Their money was deerskins and probably shells, and furs. They used the big conch shells to serve drinks and to eat from, then they made the clay pots and vessels. From 1715 to 1836 the Creeks' Confederation of 50 towns was the most powerful Indian organization in America. In one year it is said that over 51,000 deerskins were shipped from Charleston. The large mounds of earth on which they erected their temples may still be seen. The Department of Interior has made this into a National Park and preserved the main mound and put the relics in a museum, which every one should see. Burials of the Indians

may be seen just as they were over 200 years ago. This area was claimed by the Indians until 1821 when they finally ceded it to the United States. (Taken from pamphlet at museum.)

Such were the people who lived here and of which we are a part, when the first white settlers came to build their forts, villages and cabins in Jones County, Georgia in 1807.

CHAPTER II.

PRE-FORMATION OF JONES COUNTY—1790-1807

Some outstanding incidents mark the few years preceding the formation of Jones County. Gen. George Washington had visited Georgia at Savannah on May 13, 1791. People from all over Georgia went to Savannah to see the "Father of His Country," and show their respect for him. He was welcomed in Augusta by Gov. Telfair to the seat of Georgia's government, where he was accorded every honor. I quote from Washington's speech at that time, "While the virtuous conduct of your citizens, whose patriotism braved all hardships of the late war, engaged my esteem, the distresses peculiar to the State of Georgia after the peace, excited my deepest regret."

On Dec. 14, 1799, George Washington died, and Henry Lee's famous words will always be remembered, "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington, D. C. became the capital of the U.S.A. in 1800 and Pres. John Adams' wife, Abigail, hung her laundry in the White House East Room!

About this time a vast territory of lands in Georgia was opened up after Congress and Georgia had settled the Yazoo Fraud, and the Indians were being pushed back toward the Oconee and Ocmulgee rivers. These lands, later of which Jones County became a part, were exceedingly attractive to Virginians, Marylanders, North Carolinians, and South Carolinians. As a rule they were slave owners and sought more land to expand their agricultural pursuits. Many sold out and took the long overland journey in wagons and carts to these new lands. It must

have given the women a pang of regret to leave their comfortable homes and come many, many miles to find a new home in the wilds of Georgia, still half Indian, and having no comforts at all.

This influx of cultivated people from states that had superior advantages in wealth and culture gave Georgia an uplift that was felt in many ways, to the immense benefit of the English settlers who had come over with Gen. Oglethorpe seeking refuge from autocracy.

Georgia's boundaries until 1796 had reached from the Atlantic Ocean on the east to the Mississippi river on the west. After the infamous Yazoo act was rescinded there were many claims against the state from those who speculated on these 55,000,000 acres of land. All classes of people were involved from Massachusetts to Georgia. Eminent men, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a Federal Judge and many others were involved in this scheme to get rich in land speculation. Let us give credit to Gen. James Jackson for resigning his seat in the Senate in Washington and coming home and being elected as Representative from Chatham County to help others fight this Yazoo Act. He was successful and the papers were burned with fire drawn from Heaven with a sun glass, to wipe out the blot.

Jackson lost his life as a result of a duel over this Act, and Georgia lost a vast and rich domain in 1802 when the Federal government was ceded these lands from which the fine states of Alabama and Mississippi were made.

It is said that this caused the first split between the Northern and Southern Democratic Party.

In 1793 the cotton gin had been invented by Eli Whitney, an event which had far-reaching importance. More settlers came in, more slaves were bought, millions of more acres of land went into cultivation and settlers from other states began to come in. This development of the gin brought great social and industrial revolutions, extending slavery, the plantation system and was the major cause of a disastrous war.

But for the extension of the cotton crop, slavery would have ceased to exist. The profitable employment of negroes on cotton plantations from 1800 to 1860 caused an immense increase in

slavery. Large planters became men of wealth, and they and their families constituted the aristocracy of the Southern States until the war of the sixties. The slaves were made free and life and property destroyed, and of this war, more has been written than any other.

In this period of pre-formation of Jones County we find that in 1793, Gov. George Matthews was having his troubles. The British and Tory activity among the Indians incited them to murders and tortures never before known to Georgians. Georgia had troubles with the Spanish, and as the youngest of the colonies and in her position she was exposed to attack from both the Indians and the Spanish. At the end of the long war for independence she was so impoverished and in such a struggle to reestablish herself, as well as her currency, that it is unusual that she had the foresight and the wisdom to become the first state in America to establish a State University. (University of Georgia at Athens, 1784.)

This takes us up to the establishing of our mother county, Baldwin, which was established by act of the legislature on May 11, 1803, after the Creek Indians had ceded a large tract of land in 1802. The County site of Baldwin was Hillsboro (now Jasper County). The records show that this little village of a few log huts and a dram shop was used to have Baldwin's first election in Joshua Hill's house. Adam Carson was elected Sheriff but not to hold office for long for in 1807 when Randolph (Jasper) and Jones were cut out, then Adam Carson lived in Jones County. He was a Revolutionary soldier and his grave is now marked near Wayside. The same year in which Jones County was formed, Milledgeville, named for John Milledge became the county site of Baldwin and also the Capital of Georgia.

In a decade Jones had outgrown Baldwin and Clinton had outgrown Milledgeville. A few houses at the crossroads of the place called Albany was named the first county site of Jones County. In 1809 the name was changed to Clinton.

A new plan was made to distribute these new lands by the "Land Lottery System." Before this, the head-right system had

been used which gave the head of each family 200 acres or more according to the number of each family and the number of slaves owned. Under this new system the lands were surveyed at public expense into 202½ acre lots and these lots were numbered and the number placed on a ticket in boxes or on a wheel which also had blank tickets. Under the law those entitled to draw were, "all the free white males twenty-one years of age or older; every married man with children, under age; widows with children, and all families or orphan minors." Some drew blanks while others were more fortunate, this was done under the direction of five managers and the Governor. Plats and grants were given to the lucky ones with the Governor's signature and the great seal of the State attached.

The Land Lotteries of Jones County may be found in the Appendix of this book, years include 1820-21-26-27-32.

CHAPTER III.

FORMATION OF JONES COUNTY—1807

Jones County has been immortalized by the musical pen of Sidney Lanier.

*"Thar's More in the Man Than Thar
Is in the Land"*

"I knowed a man, which he lived in Jones,
Which Jones is a county of red hills and stones,
And he lived pretty much by gittin' of loans,
And his mules was nuthin' but skin and bones,
And his hogs was flat as his corn-bread pones,
And he had 'bout a thousand acres of land."

(Now to make a long poem short, a man named Jones went to Texas, but Brown stayed in Jones. In five years Jones came back and he was so fat he wouldn't weigh.)

But Brown moved out to the old Jones farm,
And he rolled up his breeches and he bared his arm,

And he picked all the rocks from off'n the ground,
 And he rooted it up and plowed it down,
 Then he sowed his corn and his wheat in the land.

(Jones stood in the door and Brown asked him in—five
 years later)

But Brown asked him in, and he sot
 Him down to his vittles smokin' hot,
 And when he had filled hisself and the floor
 Brown looked at him sharp and riz and swore
 That, whether men's land was rich or poor
 Thar was more in the man, than thar was in the land."

(Excerpts from the poem written by Sidney Lanier in 1869.)

In the year 1807, Jared Irwin was the Governor of Georgia in the new Capitol at Milledgeville, Baldwin County. The records of the State and the Treasury had just been transferred from the old Capitol at Louisville in a caravan of wagons escorted by a troop of Calvary from Washington, D. C. and one from Milledgeville to the new building in Milledgeville. The Capital was named for that famous Revolutionary soldier, John Milledge, and it remained the Capital of Georgia until 1868.

In 1807 Robert Fulton's Steamboat, "The Clermont" had its first run up the Hudson River. The President of the United States was Thomas Jefferson and the Vice-President, George Clinton. The Louisiana Purchase had just been consummated and Lewis and Clark had been sent by the President to explore the territory west of the Rockies or the Oregon Country. Robert E. Lee was born January the 19th of that memorable year. Grier's Almanac was first published then. Into this state and national setting the county of Jones was established by act of the legislature of December 10, 1807.

Jones was formed from Baldwin County, which had been formed on May 11, 1803. It was during the days of President Thomas Jefferson when James Madison was Secretary of State that treaties with the Creek Indians pushed Georgia's western outposts from the Oconee to the Ocmulgee river. There were two specific treaties signed which ceded to the white men all of

the lands between the Oconee and the Ocmulgee and on south of the Altamaha. The first of these treaties set forth in the Acts of 1800-1810, article 80, section 1, p. 101, and was signed at Fort Wilkinson on Nov. 14, 1805. This territory was called Wayne County south of the Altamaha and later was divided into other counties. The territory between the Oconee and the Ocmulgee was first divided into Baldwin and Wilkinson counties and later others. The land was divided into lots of 202½ acres unless water courses should render this impractical.

According to Merton's "History of Georgia," "a million years ago only the northern part of Georgia was above the ocean. Then through natural forces, as the land rose the water receded." Where the ocean waves once beat across Jones County, there are marks which geologists readily recognize. On the banks of the streams in southern Jones county are lime and shell formations. This is most readily seen on the fall line where the Piedmont Highlands waters take their last swift descent to join other streams and go on to the ocean.

Jones County is situated at about the geographical center of the state. On the north this county is bounded by Jasper and Putnam counties, on the east by Baldwin county, on the south by Wilkinson and Twiggs and on the west by Bibb and the Ocmulgee river which separates Jones from Monroe county.

Jones County was laid out in 1807; part added from Putnam in 1810: a five mile slice given to Bibb County in 1822, and since then her boundaries have remained stationary.

From north to south the county is about twenty-one miles.

From east to west it is about eighteen miles and the area is 378 square miles. The topography varies from smooth and level to where the streams divide the hilly areas. The Oconee and Ocmulgee rivers and their tributaries drain Jones County. The Athens branch of the Central of Georgia railroad follows the line of division between the two drainage systems. The northwestern part of Jones county has Caney Creek, Falling and Rock creeks. The southern part has Walnut, Sand and Bonner creeks, and the waters of the northeastern section are carried to the Oconee by Big Cedar and Little Cedar creeks and their tributaries. The southeastern part has Commissioner, Slash and Sandy

creeks. Jones County is on the fall line of Georgia, while the northern part is in the Piedmont Plateau, consequently the soil is varied from flat areas of sandy loam to Cecil clay on the slopes and Davidson clay loam. In the lower part of the county is a strip of land known as the "piney woods" section and north of this the "oaky woods." The strong red mulatto lands from Clinton upward and out to the Ocmulgee river were soon settled by early comers through land lotteries. The Piedmont Plateau had such conifers as the loblolly, short leaf and pitch pines.

The mean annual rainfall is forty-seven inches, with an altitude in the center of the county of 605 feet. The growing period is about eight months between the last killing frost in spring to the first killing frost in autumn. The two coldest months, January and February have an average temperature of 46 degrees. The hottest month, which is July, has an average of 82 degrees, and the yearly average temperature is 64°.

The same act that established the county of Jones, authorized that the courts and public business be held and transacted in the house of William Jones, which is northwest of Gray in Finney's District G.M.D. 299. There is a picture of this house and more information in another chapter. In 1808 Albany was designated as the county site and the records show that in September 1808 the Inferior court passed orders to lay out a road from Albany in Jones to the Garrison Reserve: Albany to the Hurricane; and on to Walnut creek where the road crosses. In the same year on November the 7th the Inferior court passed this order. "That the Commissioners of Albany in the court of Jones deposit in the Clerk's office of this court within thirty days all bonds and obligations arising from the sale of lots in Albany, for the use of the county."

In the minutes of late 1809 the county site is spoken of as Clinton instead of Albany and the second courthouse of wood was constructed on the place of Ross at Clinton. This must have been a temporary structure as in October, 1809 the Grand Jury recommended, "That the courthouse is inadequate and that the Inferior Court come to an understanding with the undertaker, (contractor) and have one built on a suitable plan which will be more convenient and lasting." (Minutes of the Sup. Court,

1808, no page.) The records show that James Thompson was the "undertaker," or builder and that he was paid \$1,797.00. The lot of land on which Clinton was built was bought from Thomas Johnston for the sum of \$2,000.00. (Book of Deeds E. pp. 163-164) Sept. 12, 1808, in the 33rd year of American Independence. Signed by Rich Brown, Harris Allen and David White, J.P.

In 1818 the third courthouse of Jones County was finished.



Old Clinton Courthouse built in 1816. The third courthouse for Jones County. (Courtesy of Mrs. Valentine B. Blair.)

It was two stories, made of brick with a basement which was used for a city barracks and jail until the new jail was finished. This was a large, attractive building and stood until long after the new courthouse at Gray was built in 1905. The two-story jail made out of native granite stood just where Reubin Stewart's barn now is and was well made by Jacob Hutchings, a slave and a stone mason, and Representative in Reconstruction Days.

The first Judges to guide the fledgling county on its destiny were: Hugh Moss Comer, William Jones, James Jackson, William Binion and John McKenzie, called Chief Justices on May



Old jail in Clinton, built by Jacob Hutchings now the stones are in the retaining wall and foundation of the courthouse at Gray. (Courtesy of Mrs. Merrill Sims.)

11, 1808. John R. Gregory was the first clerk Sup. court. This Inferior court which had great powers existed from the creation of the county until 1868.

White's Collections of Georgia lists the first settlers of Jones County as follows: Captain Jonathan Parrish, Peter Clower, Henry Low, William Williams, Wilkins Jackson, Jeremiah Dumas, Thomas White, Jeremiah Pearson, Major Humphries, James Anderson and Hugh Moss Comer, Roger McCarthy, Allen Greene, Benjamin Tarver, Bailey Stewart, James Anthony, George Harper, John Chapell, Jesse M. Pope, Henry Pope, John Bayne, Stephen Kirk, William Carbusus, James Gray, William Butler, Robert Hutchings, P. A. Lewis, James Jones, Samuel Dale, Robert Cunningham. To the following list may be added: Thomas Blount, J. C. Freeman, Robert McGough, George, John and Henry Cabiness, Ephriam Sanders, Elisha Tarver, Robert Ousley, Isaac Moreland, James White, Isaac Winship and W. D. Bunkley, John Matthews, Denton Daniel, Harrison Cabiness, Richard Ratcliff, H. Carson, Drury

Reese, John Bond, Willis Simmons, Nathan Peebles, Hardy Bullock, David Boyd, John Hogg, Milton Amos, Amiel Huggins, Ephriam Sox, Elijah Bailey, Frederick Daniel, Sion Thrower, Cuthbert Reese, Isham Reese.

Others who came in the next few years whose names are found on old records, were: Henry Cabarries, John H. Fannin, Wm. Osborne, Isaac Harvey, Jas. S. Frietson, Wm. Scarborough, Hardy Herbert, Richmond Bledson, Thos. Baldwin, John W. Gordon, John Humphries, E. Bowen, Saml. Feagin, Jas. Norrell, Abner Flewellen, Horatio Bowen, David White, Saml. Griswold, Hartwell Tarver, Jas. Gray, Harrison Smith, Green Whatley, Henry Wyche, Wm. H. Talbot, Jas. Webb, Jas. Cadanhead, A. D. Jackson, Jas. Blount, Jno. M. Minter, S. H. Cumming, Jno. Lachrey, Josh. Cowen, Wm. A. Cowen, Jas. Lockett, L. N. Fields, Thos. C. McDowell, Henry Lignon, Orray Ticknor, Benj. A. Young, Chas. Phillips, Isaac Welch, Joel Bond.

At the court of March 21, 1808 Justices of Peace and Constables were appointed. Roger McCarthy was made Ordinary. A road was to be made from High Shoals on Falling Creek to Clinton and the Commissioners appointed to mark out a road from Clinton to Milledgeville (22 miles). The Commissioners were: Thomas Pickard, Uriel Atwater, and Levi Mobley. The Clerk was authorized to get the digest of laws of Georgia from the General Assembly in Milledgeville.

Settlements were made rapidly as soon as the county was laid out. There were already many families in Jones County by 1803 as well as Indians (while it was still Baldwin). Land lots were given away by lottery to induce settlers here, especially the Revolutionary soldiers of whom one hundred and six drew bounties. There were eighty-five Rev. Sol. widows. The population increased rapidly, roads were laid out and bridges spanned the streams in order to give access to the adjacent county sites and the Capitol at Milledgeville and to Fort Hawkins. The Federal or Garrison road connecting Milledgeville with Fort Hawkins and passing through southern Jones County was perhaps the earliest and most important road in this part of the state. Records state that in 1808, Sept. 19th Benjamin Howard and Charles Parting were appointed overseers of the road, as it was

used for transporting the U. S. Government supplies and equipment. (See Chapter on this road.)

“As the development of the county went forward, good homes, churches and schools were established. The rolling hills were covered with virgin forests where the red men still lurked within their protecting shelter, and followed the well-worn trails which their ancestors had used so long. These trails the white men put to their own uses. “Horse-Path” ran from the Flint River to Ocmulgee Old Fields (now Macon) through what was later the Garrison road to a spot on the Oconee near Milledgeville known as Rock Landing. Another trail known as “Old Indian Path” ran from the Flint river, crossing the Ocmulgee at what was later Juliette and went on across Jones County to Milledgeville. In between these two going north and south, were “Cheehaw Trail,” and “Tom’s Trail.” As time went on the red men were pushed farther westward, giving way to the white man’s ambitions, expansion and growth. The white man with his keen business acumen and ingenuity made the quiet peaceful country come alive with his activity and prosperity. The Indians no doubt longed for the days before the white people came to disturb their hunting and fishing grounds. On the western boundary of Jones County where the waters of the clay-colored Ocmulgee wind through gently sloping Piedmont hills there stood deeply fertile lands of pine and oak forests. There were numerous natural springs, branches, creeks and streams which flowed cool and clear. Among the oaks and pines there grew chestnut, beech, maple and the short leaf pines. Underneath these pines of more than three feet in diameter and one hundred and twenty feet high also grew wild azaleas, sweet shrubs, dogwood, chinquapin, red bud, huckleberry and jasmine.” (Mrs. W. J. Morton)

Wild flowers were abundant. The hardy Cherokee rose grew all along the roadsides. There were fluted cerise flowers of the crepe myrtle, yellow January jasmine, goldenrod, asters, sumac, morning glories, trumpet vine, redbud, dogwood and trillium. The red clay banks were covered with fragrant honeysuckle and partridge peas blossomed in the grass. The southern smilax, a glossy-leaved evergreen, grew in every wooded area, festooning the trees.

The county abounded in squirrels, rabbit, deer, quail, raccoons, wild turkeys, doves and the wily red and grey foxes. The streams had plenty of fish and the forests consisted of pines, oaks, sweetgum, chestnuts, and poplars. The muscadine and fox grape were plentiful as were hickory nuts and black walnuts.

Products found in the old papers of the early 1800's lists these products as being abundant in Jones County: Cotton, corn, wheat, flax, indigo, millet, barley, oats, and sugar cane. There were many flocks of sheep, cattle, horses, mules and hogs, and most of the farms had flocks of geese, turkeys, and many guineas and peafowls.

Jones County was named for Hon. James Jones, who was born in 1769 in Maryland, but came to Georgia as a boy in care of his uncle, Col. Marbury. He was educated at an academy in Augusta and at the age of 18 he studied law in Savannah and later represented Chatham County very brilliantly in the state legislature in Augusta, the capital; and was later elected to Congress. In that body he acquitted himself admirably. In January 1795 he was at Augusta where the Legislature was in session and tried his best to defeat the celebrated Yazoo Act, but his efforts were unsuccessful. In 1796 he with other patriotic men passed the law rescinding the Yazoo sales. In May 1798 he was a member of the State Convention which framed the Constitution of Georgia which asserted her rights to her western territory (now Alabama and Mississippi). As he went to Congress in Oct. 1798 by almost a unanimous vote, he was considered a distinguished member and an eloquent speaker. He was opposed to John Adams and contributed much in casting Georgia's vote for Jefferson. He died at his post in Washington, D. C. on Jan. 19, 1801, 32 years old. He was buried in Arlington by the side of another outstanding Georgian and a friend of his, Gen. James Jackson. His descendants are found in the family of Hon. William Law, of Savannah who married his daughter.

James Jones married the widow of John Millen, Sally Eppinger Millen, in 1792. James Jones' will is recorded in Book A, Chatham County Courthouse. The will mentions a daughter, Alethia Jones; a sister Alethia A. Stark; cousins Nancy and Elizabeth Marbury, daughters of Leonard Marbury; two step-

daughters not named. His wife was one of the executors of the will. The papers of this estate are in File 18 in the Courthouse. To distinguish him from other men with the same name, from Chatham County he was called "Chatham Jimmy."

The Act 270 in 1807 provided for the Ocmulgee Court Circuit and Jones was one of the original counties in this circuit and is still in the circuit. (at the end of 150 years.) Peter Early was the first Judge.

Early towns mentioned in old records were: Blountsville, Fortville, Grab-all, Griswoldville, Ethridge, Larksville, Tranquilla, Clinton.

The first jail stood near the present home of the Earl Hamilton's and in close proximity to the Clinton cemetery. The second jail was made of the rock as mentioned before and finished in 1842 on the site now covered by Reuben Stewart's barn. Near this barn still stands a small house used for a post office at one time. Then it cost 17 cents to mail a letter to Savannah, 10 cents to Milledgeville and 5 cents to Macon. (1835.)

It cost \$3.00 then to ride the stagecoach from Clinton to Milledgeville. It cost \$10.00 to ride from Milledgeville to Columbus via Macon and took 22 hours. These coaches ran daily, while most of them at that time ran twice weekly.

Some prominent men and women from Jones County that contributed to leadership in Georgia were: Charles J. McDonald, Gov. of Georgia at one time; Samuel Lowther, Gen. Alfred Iverson, C. S. A.; Sen. and Gen. Alfred Iverson, Sr., R. V. Hardeman, Joseph Day, Speaker of the House for five terms; William Flewellyn, Thomas Slade, Prin. of the Clinton Seminary; Peter Clower, Francis Ticknor, poet; Daniel Pratt, architect and builder; Samuel Griswold, gin maker and industrialist; Robert Hutchings, Joseph Winship, Capt. Jack Pitts, Capt. Jonathan Parrish, Capt. R. W. Bonner, James Madison Gray, James H. Blount, F. S. Johnson, Sr., Dr. Jas. F. Barron, Dr. Asbury Kingman, Benjamin Reynolds a Revolutionary patriot; John Lamar, Dr. Hamilton, Gov. William Northern born in Jones County; Dr. Polly Stewart, and others.

In 1886 the railroad was built through the central part of the county going from Macon to Athens. It came through Gray in-

stead of Clinton, also Clinton had suffered from the Civil War destruction and over at Fort Hawkins the settlement spread into what is now the City of Macon. Clinton could not stand all of these reverses, so Gray became the county site in 1905. It was named for James Madison Gray who had left an educational fund for the worthy boys of Jones County to go to Mercer University. A contract for the new courthouse was let on July 25, 1905 for \$35,000.00. The stone from the old jail in Clinton was put into the foundation and the retaining walls of the new structure.

The Clinton Methodist church is one of the oldest Methodist churches in this section of Georgia. The land was deeded in 1821, but the church started in 1810. Sunshine Church near Round Oak was burned by Sherman's forces in 1865 and in 1875 was rebuilt at Round Oak. There was a Baptist church opposite and beyond the Johnson home in Clinton, which was destroyed during the Reconstruction period (built in 1836).

We can hardly visualize Jones County as she stood head and shoulders above the surrounding territory from 1827 to 1840 in leadership, slaves, wealth and production. She sent three and four Representatives to the legislature and her leading city of Clinton boasted 12 industrial plants, with a capital of \$55,625.00 with over \$100,000 in annual products, tanned hides, farming implements, lumber, corn, meal, flour, wagons, ox carts, 900 cotton gins annually and lumber products. There were three large taverns, two hotels, cotton warehouses, a photograph gallery, churches, schools, silversmith shops, saloons, blacksmith shops and stores. Sherwood says in his *Gazateer of Georgia* that there were over 55 homes in Clinton. In the thirty-year period until the War Between the States, she continued to grow and prosper.

The 1850 census shows 6,325 valuable slaves and 3,899 whites, the real estate value was \$1,373,625 and personal property (slaves) valuation was \$3,525,464. Some of the leading planters of that period and their possessions at one time were:

Thomas Bowen, 3,800 acres, value \$18,000, 51 slaves.

Peyton T. Pitts, 2,600 acres, value \$10,000, 84 slaves.

Joseph G. Stiles, 3,000 acres, value \$15,000, 44 slaves.

Elizabeth Lowther, 4,200 acres, value \$20,500, 91 slaves.

Peter L. Clower, 3,600 acres, value \$28,800, 26 slaves.
 Thomas Moughon, 3,850 acres, value \$16,000, 106 slaves.
 Mary Lamar, 1,900 acres, value \$10,000, 42 slaves.
 Dennis Lester, 1,587 acres, value \$7,935, 55 slaves.
 Thomas Blount, 3,000 acres, value \$11,000, 50 slaves.
 Benjamin Hawkins, executor made bond for \$80,000 in 1816.
 William Jones, executor made bond for \$80,000 in 1816.
 Robert Ousley, executor made bond for \$30,000 in 1814.
 Anderson Comer, 4,000 acres, assets \$30,000, 1812.
 George Cabiness, 4,000 acres, assets \$30,000.
 Thos. W. and Palatea Stewart, 2,000 acres, 51 slaves.
 Benjamin Barron, 4,000 acres, assets \$30,000, 106 slaves.
 Hugh M. Comer, executor made bond for \$80,000, 1827.
 George McKay, 3,000 acres, 35 slaves.
 Benjamin Milner, assets, \$60,000, 1829.
 Joseph Day, 3,000 acres, assets, \$12,000, 53 slaves.
 Samuel Griswold, 2,000 acres, assets, \$50,000, 91 slaves.
 Thomas White, 3,000 acres, 50 slaves.
 James M. Gray, 3,000 acres, 64 slaves.

March 6, 1809 the Inferior Court passed an order which read, "Ordered that John Bayne, Daniel Lowe, Peter Clower, and James Jones be appointed overseers of the poor in this county, and appropriating \$40.00 to the use of William Burge, Jr. to be paid for the care of James Drawn (min. Inf. court county affairs, 1808-1823, p. 30). This system of care for the poor prevailed until 1830, on that date an order passed that Charles McCarthy, County Treasurer would pay to Alfred Iverson \$500.00 for land purchased by the directors for a poorhouse and the deed is dated June 21, 1830, for 200 acres, lot 19, 9th Land District (Deed Book Op. 327). In 1841 the system was again changed, and the clerk was given authority to pay out certain funds for the support of individuals. In 1850 there were 17 paupers, and \$561.00 for support.

The Academies of Jones (found in another chapter) were: Clinton Academy, Fortville, Farmers (later called Planters), Union Hill, Prof. Dykes School at Plentitude, Flat Shoals, Blountsville. The Slade's Clinton Academy is best known. His school was known as "The Clinton Female Seminary." This

school besides being a success was in a way the forerunner of Wesleyan College in Macon. For in 1839 when the college was established, Professor Slade was called to Macon as a leading instructor and he was a moving spirit in the new college. He carried thirty of his students and two teachers from Clinton. It is said that he wrote the first diploma ever delivered to a woman.

This county was famous for the scene of the Bunkley trial (1837). Jesse Bunkley, a profligate young man of large property, left Jones and went no one knew where and for years was not heard from. At last people believed that he was dead and his estate was divided among his relatives. Long after this division was made, a man who bore a striking resemblance to him appeared and declared that he was Jesse Bunkley. Many who had known Bunkley swore to their belief that he was not speaking falsely, and many refused to admit his claim. It was finally charged that the alleged Bunkley was a man named Barber, and on the prosecution of Barber as a swindler and imposter the case was brought before a jury. It was proven to its satisfaction that he was Elisha Barber, an imposter, and he was sent to the state prison; but many clung to the belief that he was Jesse Bunkley, whose only crime was that he sought to recover property in the hands of others. (See Jesse Bunkley trial.)

The construction of railways to Savannah, Athens, and Augusta, all of which pass through Jones, has given the county good railroad facilities, and a number of stations, Griswoldville, James, Haddock, Gray, Round Oak, Bradley, Wayside and Juliette.

Jones County was settled by many Revolutionary Soldiers of which a list is in this book. Some of the very early ones to settle here were: John Lamar Esq. whose record in the war was a brilliant one. There was another Rev. Soldier named Oliver H. Morton who came from North Carolina to Jones County in 1807 and settled. He was a native of Boston. During the struggle for independence he and his father Silas both fought for the colonies. He was carried a prisoner to England and a record states that he followed the sea for 28 years. John Lowe and Alexander Dunn were both patriots of the Revolution and were early settlers of Jones County. James Comer, a Rev. Soldier

came here and settled and lived to be 108 years old. His grave is substantially marked, near Clinton.

Jacob Martin was an eminent lawyer and an early settler who served in the House and Senate of Georgia.

Gen. David E. Blackshear was an early settler and died at Clinton but was buried in Laurens County.

Capt. H. B. Ridley, a political leader and prominent in public affairs lived in northwest Jones County.

Fort Hawkins was in Jones County, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of the Ocmulgee river, here also was Col. Benjamin Hawkins who lived in Jones for several years.

In 1811 the Senators from Jones were: William Jones and Thomas Blount, the Representatives were John Bayne and Wilkins Jackson.

Hugh M. Comer the railroad Magnate of Savannah was a native of Jones County.

U. S. Senator, Alfred Iverson, for many years lived in Clinton, and here his son Alfred Iverson, Jr. was born. Both father and son became Brigadier Generals in the Confederate Army.

Isaac and Joseph Winship, Reuben Roberts, and Samuel Barron came in the first few years. Robert Vines Hardeman came from Lexington to Clinton as a young man. He was an able lawyer and jurist. He died in the prime of life in 1871. His son, a distinguished man, Col. Isaac Hardeman was born at Clinton, but later moved to Macon.

One of the most noted Chief Executives of Georgia, Peter Northern was born and reared in Jones County. William S. C. Reid was a brilliant lawyer who lived at Clinton, acquired intemperate habits and died at thirty-seven in Monroe County.

Veteran of the Revolution, Benjamin Reynolds, died in Jones County at the age of seventy-three. A native of Caroline Co., Va., then of South Carolina and later of Jones County.

James Smith is listed in Jones County in 1811 and was a prominent lawyer and trustee of the Clinton Female Seminary. He moved to Macon about 1840 and at death had an estate valued at more than \$100,000. He was a lawyer in the famous Jesse Bunkley case in 1837.

We would do well to cultivate an awareness and appreciation

of all that is indigenous and idiomatic to this heart of Georgia which is Jones County so that our sense of culture will come out of a desire to make our own contribution richer and finer for our county, state and nation. To quote Woodrow Wilson in "The New Freedom": "When I look back upon the processes of history, when I survey the genesis of America, I see this written over every page: that the genius which springs up from the ranks of unknown men is the genius which renews the youth and energy of a people. Everything I know about history, every bit of experience and observation that has contributed to my thought has confirmed me in the conviction that the real wisdom of human life is compounded out of the experiences of ordinary men. The utility, the vitality, the fruitage of life does not come from the top to the bottom; it comes like the natural growth of a great tree, from the soil, up through the trunk into the branches, to the foliage and fruit. - - - A nation is great, and only as great, as her rank and file."

CHAPTER IV.

SETTLERS

Some pioneers came into upper Georgia long before the Revolution; some came up the rivers from the coast after Savannah was founded, others drifted down from the Carolinas and Virginia. Although the country was then owned by the Indians, they seemed to have tolerated the presence of these white men. In favorable locations along the rivers, they cultivated patches of land. They grew tobacco in order to trade it for rice and weapons. Some of these whites traded with the Indians for furs. There were probably over a thousand of these pioneers in the colony when Gov. Bullock secured a treaty with the Indians in 1773, for lands between the Savannah and Ogeechee rivers. As a rule these people were illiterate and some were Tories in 1776, but after the war, the Whigs punished these Tories so severely, that they moved on, to get away. Now a different class of people came into Georgia, from the older colonies, after the surrender

at Yorktown of Cornwallis and the British forces. These men were not pioneers, but settlers who brought their families and came with the determination to build homes and become citizens of the new state.

The motive of the pioneer was a desire for economic security, and to gain it, he placed himself in physical insecurity. He rarely lived long enough to enjoy the fruits of his labors. The pioneer was unsettled, restless, adventuresome, brave, improvident and lacking the home making instinct. He was usually a rover and not a settler.

The settlers built homes, churches and schools and set up an established government with courts and officials. This is a picture of a civilization unique in the annals of history, and one out of line with the melting pot of the industrial states to the north, for there was little or no immigration from European countries just at this time in the South.

As soon as the act of the legislature authorizing the boundaries of Jones County was passed on December 10, 1807, there was a rush of settlers. As Jones was cut out of the county of Baldwin, there were already many families living in the eastern part, while Indians were still in the western part of the new county. These first settlers came on horseback with scant provisions, a long-barrelled flint-lock rifle for protection and for the killing of food. There were also outlaws and Indians to watch for. He fed his horse on the wild oats and clovers which grew abundantly.

The settlers' first thought was to find a spot convenient to a trail and water, and there build his log cabin. This cabin was usually one large room with either a dirt floor or one of hand-hewn puncheons, with a mud and stick chimney or field rock. The logs were dove-tailed together and the cracks were chinked with mud. It was not until later that boards were used for ceilings and floors. The log house was sometimes enlarged by adding rooms or a second story. Another type of log building was the blockhouse, a two-story square structure with a stone foundation. Some cabins had an open space between two rooms called a dogtrot or breezeway.

After the settler had built the simple cabin, the fields were

cleared. The Indians had burned the small shrubs, so the huge pines and oaks were felled. Some trees were cut around and they had logrollings to get the logs out of the way to plant fields. Rail fences were built to mark boundary lines and to fence in cattle. Some of these fences of hickory lasted more than fifty years.

These cabins were provided with heavy furniture, much of it homemade. There were feather beds, pewter plates, spinning wheels and simple kitchen utensils for cooking over the open hearth and occasionally a few books.

The settlers, once located, found deer, rabbits, squirrels, turkey, and quail for food. The streams were full of fish and there were wild fruits. He planted patches for cotton and corn and grew sheep for wool. The wife with her spinning wheel and clumsy loom made the clothes for the family. Luxuries were unheard of, there was no tea, coffee or sugar. There were no doctors for most people in those early days, and they had to rely on home remedies such as roots and herbs for relief. There were no teachers or schools and until enough people had come in to set up some kind of law and order it was every man for himself, with his trusty rifle. This settler was fortunate indeed if he had a good wife for there were not enough women to go around. So he kept his gun clean and his wife protected because these were his priceless possessions. The couple was lucky if half their children survived infancy.

Amusements of the early period of the county were: gander pulling, wrestling, shooting matches, chicken fighting, horse racing and country dances. Each man owned a rifle with a long barrel, a delicate trigger and an accurate sight and could shoot it expertly, as he was accustomed to shooting from boyhood. The crowd met at the crossroads store to shoot for a beef. They would pay 25 cents each as a fair share of the worth of the beef and a target was set up. The best shot won the beef. There was a quarter-mile track set out for racing, and usually the bets were a quart of whiskey or peach brandy. Horse trading was a fine art and some men prided themselves on being able to palm off a poor plug on an unsuspecting victim.

“To distill corn whiskey and peach brandy was accepted in

the best of families and most people drank, many to excess, and nearly all moderately. These settlers feared no peril and shrank from no hardship, as most of them had been brought up on the frontiers of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and were accustomed to fighting for their very lives. They had never known restraint and were as free as a deer on the hills. They were considerate of women, made good fathers, as a rule, and good husbands.”

(White's Collections of Georgia.)

The rudeness of those first years was gradually replaced by more comforts and even a few luxuries. The cabins were replaced by better homes and living was simple.

Jones County being a frontier county for several years, was in danger of Indian attack. The first church services were held in homes until a church was built. The people coming in from Virginia and the Carolinas brought along some culture and wealth into the wilds of this Indian country, and eventually bought up large acreage of lands.

The slave ships owned in Boston and New England emptied their cargoes on the wharves at Savannah with fearful frequency. Most of these new slaves were bought by the rice planters on the coast but the slaves in Jones County came in from the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland and were about four generations removed from the savage African Negro. The slaves here were greatly improved by food, clothes, climate, and knowledge and were docile and intelligent.

Soon after the county of Jones was named, Justices of the Inferior court were named, Hugh M. Comer, William Jones, James Jackson, William Binion and John McKenzie. They were told to select some central place in the county for a county site to hold courts and to mark out the Militia Districts, to fix the date for a county election, to name the place for voting, and to advertise it. Inferior courts consisted of five Justices, serving for four years. The terms of this court were two in each year, with concurrent jurisdiction with the Superior court. They handled actions of debt when same did not exceed thirty dollars, trespassing, with supervisory power over bridges, ferries, roads and public buildings. It also had powers of the court of Ordinary

in all matters in relation to the estates of the deceased persons and in some instances they granted citizenship papers. They had jurisdiction in the care of the poor and in all actions other than those in which the titles to lands were involved. Justices' courts consisted of two Justices for each Militia District, elected by the people.

In frontier days the pine knots served for both heat and light, when placed in the crude fireplace. After working all day in the fields, it was not unusual for boys to lie in front of the fire at night and learn to read and write. Many of these very boys became leaders of our county and state.

The "logrollings," where the huge logs were cut and rolled into piles and often burned, were affairs where the neighbors pitched in to help. The land was cleared for more cotton. These logs later on were worth many fortunes. On these occasions feats of strength were a part of the program. The man who could pull his man down at the end of a hand stick under the great logs or could out-wrestle or out-run another was regarded as the best man in the settlement. He was greeted by shy admiring glances from the girls and usually got to ride home with the prettiest one, occasionally on the same horse.

Wrestling matches were common after the first few years of the new county. People stood around taking sides and edging them on, with no holds barred. They fought until one was defeated. It was not unusual to get an ear yanked off, teeth knocked out or an eye gouged out.

More land was cleared and as the grain ripened, the husky settler and his son wielded the scythe: some tied bundles of the golden grain while others put up shocks with an extra bundle on top to keep out the rain until the threshers could come. This was a red letter day; the barefoot boy would run in breathless and announce in an excited voice that the "thrashers" were coming. There was a hurry and a bustle; everyone was getting ready for a busy day. The women had to work to feed the hungry men and often there were visitors to be fed as well. By dinner the hearty appetites were appeased by food that would "stick to the ribs." After a short rest period everyone was out and after the job of threshing. By night the laborious day was ended. The

tired men ate a hearty supper followed by a well-earned sleep.

There was the fodder pulling, the hay cutting with scythes, the making of roads and filling up the holes in the old ones by hand. In autumn the cotton picking was done.

These days are gone with their toil and labor, and the pleasures of that time, but they will live on in the memories of the people of the South.

The following letter was written by an early settler of Jones County in 1822, and is now in my possession. Joseph White evidently thought that Jones County was a good place to live and wanted his sisters and brothers to come here, too. Following this letter is a story of the trip these settlers took from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland and other states.

Clinton, Georgia
June 6, 1822.

Dear Brother and Sister,

It is a long time since I had the pleasure of seeing any of your handwriting. I have heard from you once in a while by our nephew, son of our brother Oliver. I received a letter from him. He is in New Orleans, but did not like the place, he said that his time there would be out the last of May, then he would come to Georgia.

I want to hear from you, I want you to write me word what you are doing. I hear that Lucy has been married twice and don't live with her last husband. The reason I can't find out. I want you to let me know the reason, be it good or bad. Please let me know the worst of it.

I want you to come to Georgia to live. It is a fine part of the world to live in. It won't take you all of your time to get wood and feed your cattle. There is rich land enough to be had on good terms, if you will come. I will find you land enough to tend as long as you will tend it. I will find you plenty to eat for one year. My wife says come, the children say come, and God says come out from among them.

You can make cotton a plenty, flax grows well, sheep wool is cheap; and it's a fine place for peaches and apples and all kinds of garden truck grows well. This part of the world is not

more sickly than where you live. It is believed by many that if any comes to the southward they will die. The reason is because when they come, they say the water is so bad, and for fear the water should make them sick, they take too ardent spirits and the dissipation kills them. Any person that believes in God dare not say that He will punish anybody for going to any part of the world to get a comfortable living. I want you to write as soon as you get this and say you will come this fall. If you come by water to Savannah, I will find some way to get you up the country. But if you don't like to come by water, get you a wagon and two horses, you can come in six or seven weeks. Start the first of September, it will be a fine time for man and horses. Take your bed and clothes, a small pot, a teapot, kettle and coffee pot, your wagon will sell for more here than it cost you there, so that you will get the use of it for naught. If that part was as much better to live in, than this is better than that, I would take my bundle on my back and walk there.

As I can't be with you, may God be with you is the prayer of your brother.

Joseph White
Jones County, Ga., Clinton,
June 6, 1822.

The Journey

On the road coming down from Virginia to Georgia we might see a caravan of twelve or more covered wagons drawn by four to six mules or oxen. Numerous boys and men, white and black on horses and on foot accompanied this caravan. They were dressed in buckskin breeches, coonskin caps, leather jackets, and home-made boots. The men and older boys each carried a gun on his shoulder, many of them had hunting knives in their belts, and a few carried the crude single-shot pistols with flint locks which were the best weapons to be had at that time.

In the wagons were the furniture, household equipment, and supplies for food for the eight or ten families who made up the party, each family having a wagon to itself in which rode the women and children. One wagon had hogs, chickens, and geese as progenitors of a well-stocked barnyard down in Jones

County. Another wagon was filled with food for the animals, with seed corn, oats, wheat, rye and other seed for next year's crop.

The last wagons were followed by livestock driven by Negroes. These cattle were necessary for milk and food, mutton and beef for subsistence of the travelers.

These wagons were especially built of seasoned hickory and oak woods for this journey and they were large and roomy. Each one had a canvas tightly stretched over bent oak splints which had been well coated with beeswax to keep out the rain.

These settlers had heard of the rich virgin lands of middle Georgia with woods filled with game, streams filled with fish, and abundant new lands to grow crops; the picture was not overdrawn. After the Revolutionary War ended in 1782, there was a period of restlessness; the people were eager for new experiences and adventures. Some Virginians had lost what they had when the British had come in before Cornwallis had surrendered to Washington's forces at Yorktown. To these people the thought of making a fresh start in a new country made a strong appeal. They had heavy taxes to bear at that time, too, and perhaps this was one motive for moving. This is a quote from a letter written by a Virginia minister to his uncle in Scotland: "The taxes seem to be increasing and lie very heavy upon men of property. Besides the land tax, everything they have is taxed ad valorem. Every negro slave from 16 years onward is taxed 20 shillings annually, and 10 shillings for children from the moment they are born."

No wonder, when they heard of the virgin soils in Georgia where crops could be grown at a profit, the mild climate and the lands which could be had for little more than the trouble of staking them out, this fever to emigrate spread through eastern Virginia, and North Carolina.

At the head of the caravan rode the guide, who had already scouted out a route for the party, and the safety and the success of the expedition was his responsibility.

About three months was spent on the way, for traveling was slow. In rainy weather the roads were impassable and the caravan camped until the roads had dried. There were very few

bridges, the rivers were crossed on flat-bottomed ferry boats, pushed by men with long poles. It required a long time to make a crossing. If streams became flooded, another long wait had to be endured to let the floods subside. The men would fish and hunt at this time to augment their food supplies. If they came to an inn at dusk they would sleep there, but most of the time they slept in the great strong wagons with the horses picketed around, and two men keeping watch with their dogs.

These sturdy travelers knew what hardships, fatigue and privation meant. The men had been soldiers in the recent Revolutionary War and were used to hardships, but the women and children must have been martyrs.

In the swampy places the road was laid with logs crosswise, side by side and this was known as the "corduroy road." The wagon wheels went over this and rough going it was. Progress was slow and cautious, as an animal might easily step in a hole where logs were broken or decayed and sustain a broken leg or a wrenched shoulder. This would have been a serious consequence for the success of the party. Some roads were only primitive trails marked by wheel tracks of preceding emigrants, and there were many obstructions, but the caravan pushed on until it reached the new counties of Middle Georgia. Often the young people came and many times the older members of the family came, too.

Most of the settlers in Jones County came from Virginia and North Carolina, however the records show that Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and South Carolina people settled here, too, in the early years.

(Excerpts from "An Intimate Family History" by Hutchings.)

Many families settled in Hancock, Washington, Wilkes and older counties, and as Jones, Jasper, Twiggs and Wilkinson were organized they came in and settled here.

Growth

As step by step the Indians were pushed back the speculators, outlaws and undesirables began to move on to newly opened lands the law-abiding settlers set up the county government.

Land lotteries were held in which the Revolutionary soldiers or their widows could have one draw. The soldier with a wife and children could have two draws.

Many of the early comers to the county were men of small property, although there were from the first a few families of means. Now wealthy slave owners from the Carolinas and Virginia began to move into Jones County and build fine homes. These planters bought up the small farms and soon owned thousands of acres of land and many slaves. The big house was always in a grove of trees, and back farther were the slaves' cabins. There were the hostlers, cooks, waiting maids, personal attendants and the busy mistress of the household in her crisp taffetas. Afar off could be seen a herd of cows grazing in the pastures. There was a dairy house in the yard, the big garden for vegetables, the border of boxwood and the flower garden. Cotton was king and the slave-time aristocrat came into being. At the gate was the family carriage with the ebony driver. There were spinning wheels and candle molds. The smokehouse held a year's supply of meat. There were the wine cellars and the tester beds, the mahogany tables and the highboy.

“The culture of Georgia was intensely English as was that of Virginia whence it was derived. Cotton and slaves were the measure of wealth. Slaves had been brought to Jamestown by the Dutch and later by the New England ship Captains and the trade went on with Africa for more than a hundred years. In the North it was never profitable; the negro was not by temperament suited to the northern climate or to do skilled work in shops and mills. The agricultural south suited him admirably. The work was mostly manual, uncomplicated and routine; plowing, planting, cultivating and picking covered a period from February to December. It was then believed that there could never be enough cotton grown for the world. The ships were anchored in the harbors waiting for the white bales.” (Dr. Hutchings, “Intimate Family History.”)

Social gatherings to the “infairs,” and to the christenings ceremony were looked forward to. There was the church conference where the brother was tried for breaking the rules of

the church. Not only was he dismissed but was given a lecture, there before the congregation, to take with him.

Clinton was growing steadily and along about 1840 she could boast of a three-story brick courthouse, a stone jail, a tailor shop, photo gallery, livery stables, several bars, two big frame hotels, Masonic lodge house of brick, stores and shops for making gins, farm wagons, tools, and the widely known Slade's Female Academy, a boys' school, a Methodist and a Baptist church, a bowling alley and skating rink.

Daguerreotypes and tin types made in this photograph gallery in Clinton are still in the possession of many families in Jones County and some of the pictures in this book are reproduced from these.

Small communities sprang up at the crossroads in different parts of the county, at which place a church, a school and store came to be located. Some of these were, Blountsville, Fortville, Grab-all and others.

These settlers were not afraid of work, and while some had been to college, they didn't value words for charm as much as for the simple honesty and truth which they contained. Culture grew slowly, but it came with the years, the churches and schools.

The first courts were held in the William Jones house which is about five miles northwest of Clinton in Finney's District. This house built in 1803 is still standing and in good condition.

In the beginning Albany was just a crossroads and in 1809 named Clinton, which was just a red dusty country village, with rambling and spacious houses. There were smiling darkies, the preachers, the gamblers, the drunkards and later the aristocratic planters.

In a few years Clinton was a place of culture and trade, with her excellent Female Seminary and Day's Boys' School. The homes were the typical ante-bellum home with white columns and the boxwood gardens, surrounded by groves of large trees. The new brick courthouse on a square in the center was the center of the town's activities. These grounds had many shade trees, and an iron fence. In the summer afternoons men often sat under the shade of these trees and played backgammon and

discussed politics and farming, horse racing and the problems of that time.

There were the offices of three doctors around the square, and several lawyers, some outstanding. One, Alfred Iverson, Sr. became a Senator of the United States. James H. Blount was a member of Congress for twenty years and the Comers, James, Anderson and Hugh M. were all progressive leaders in the new county. Some of the famous speakers in the old courthouse were: Robert Toombs, Alexander Stephens, Mark Cooper, Colquitt, Benjamin Hill and others. In 1825 the Marquis de Lafayette and party came to Clinton. (See account in another chapter.) There were many red letter days and not the least of these were the circus, the theatrical players and musicians who came annually.

The land on which the first court house stands was purchased by Joshua Davis, Sr., about 1795 and sold in part to William Jones, Sr., father of Col. William Jones, b. 1799 d. 1822, and buried at the family graveyard. His brother James Jones (1774-1828) also buried there, and William Davis, brother of Joshua Davis, Sr., owned part of this land. (Finney's District, G.M.D. 299).

The house was built in 1803 by William Jones, Sr. and William Davis (bro. of Joshua Davis, Sr. and father of Joshua Davis, Jr.).

The place was sold to Abner H. Flewellen and wife Nancy Davis Flewellen (1802-1832) after the death of Col. William Jones in 1822.

On July 4, 1837 Flewellen's sold the house to Joshua Davis, Jr. Joshua Davis, Jr. sold it to James Green August 23, 1837. Other William Davis lands were sold to James Davis on Mar. 15, 1827. These include lands of James Pleasant, Pelinnie (dau. mar. Bolden Morris, Sylvania, Ga.), and Elizabeth (Betty) who mar. Joshua Davis, Jr. III as well as Thomas Jefferson Green (Wiley Green's grandfather), and Benedictine, Sam Green's father as well as Perry's, George's, and Frank's father.

William Green sold the Jones Place to J. B. Green, Jan. 17, 1905. J. B. Green sold the Jones house to his bro. Col. Samuel Gordon Green October 25, 1920, the present owner.

The first court in Jones County was held in the left back room first floor. Judge Hugh Moss Comer was the Judge.

All of the timbers in the house were sawed by hand with a jack-saw and the framing is all mortised and pinned with wood-



Top left—Green Roberts House built in 1820.

Top right—End view of the first courthouse in Jones County, the William Jones House built in 1803, now owned by Col. Gordon Green.

Bottom left—Front view of the same house.

Bottom right—The second post office in Clinton built in 1809, known as the McCarthy and Pope House.

en pegs. The original weather boarding, walls, ceiling, floors, doors and windows are now in use. The nails that are in it were made by hand in a forge shop. The brick for the basement and chimney were all made and kiln-dried on the place. The roof of cedar shingles put on with pegs lasted one hundred and eight years. The granite steps were hewn out of native granite near Clinton. The first courthouse of Jones County still stands and is in good repair, the picture shows it as it is today.

It was in this house that the plan of the Battle of Sunshine Church was made and no doubt, Gen. Alfred Iverson and Col. Breckinridge were present, and also Gen. Joe Wheeler.

From this old house, men have gone out to fight in every war.

When Sherman came through in Nov., 1864, J. B. Green, Sr. then a boy of six or seven, frightened at the noise and approach of the enemy, got an old gun with two hammers and a battered broken barrel and crawled back of the stone steps. Several Yankee soldiers saw him and walked up with bayonets, to arrest him, but then seeing that he was only a child said, "Come out you - - - rebel." The boy stood defiantly and held to the old gun, that wouldn't even shoot and said, "I will keep my gun, sir." And he did, much to the amusement of the Yankees.

Strange to say the very first courthouse is still sturdy and durable, now occupied by the J. A. Smith family, relatives of Col. J. B. Green the owner, and the two other courthouses built have entirely disappeared, one of brick and one a frame building both built in Clinton. The present courthouse at Gray was the fourth one used and is in use at present (built in 1905).

Col. S. G. Green of Alexandria, Va. says that the William Jones of this house was related to the James Jones for whom Jones County was named. He was also a relative of the late Dr. Jones of Clinton and Macon (Mrs. Lamar Jones' husband), and related to William Davis. This line of Jones came originally from Warren County, N. C. and later of Wilkes, Elbert, Green and Baldwin counties. This line was also closely related to Col. James Jones who died in 1777 at Warrenton, N. C. and of James Jones and Col. Wm. H. Jones who are buried at the Davis-Green homeplace (first courthouse). (Records of house

recorded at the courthouse Deed Book N, Folio 301, and Vol. ZZ Deeds, pp. 334-338.)

This house was occupied by William Jones from 1803-1823. In Book "D" 1824 an inventory of the Wm. Jones estate gives many interesting items, such as: five dozen sitting chairs, sofa, piano, carpets, a watch valued at 250.00, clock, \$100.00, silver, pewter, china and fifty-one slaves.

CHAPTER V.

WAR OF 1812

Jones County was barely five years old, and the Indians were still on the outskirts of the county, when the fear of another war loomed on the horizon.

"The people in the counties between the Oconee and Ocmulgee rivers were thrown into great excitement. Word had come that the runaway slaves and the Seminoles from Florida were aiding the British against Georgia, and that they were ravishing the coastal towns. Napoleon and his armies were spreading fear and consternation in Europe, which seemed to spread on to the colonies in the West. Fear seemed to permeate the Creek nation and they would fall for any cult presented to them. Britain realizing this, stirred up troubles among the Indians through Tecumseh. Tecumseh came down from the Great Lakes region into the Creek nation with the Shawnee tribe. He tried converting the disgruntled Indians and some of their leaders to join his war party. It is said that about nine-tenths of the Indians were against the Americans." (History of Wilkinson Co. by Victor Davidson.)

"Fresh from the battlefields of Europe the red coats came into Georgia through the Gulf ports as well as Atlantic ports. British troops were landed on Cumberland Island and rumors were flying that Mobile and New Orleans were under attack. David Blackshear and reinforcements were sent to Darien and to Sapelo Island. The Indians grew impatient and civil war

broke out among the Creeks before the English arrived and hundreds of braves rallied to the British side. Georgians realized the peril which confronted them and Gov. Mitchell hastily constructed forts along the Ocmulgee river." Nearest forts in Jones County were, Camp Hope and Fort Hawkins. (History of Wilkinson Co. by Victor Davidson.)

Major Andrew Jackson was in command of the southern states. At this time Gov. D. B. Mitchell resigned and Judge Peter Early holding court at Clinton, was informed that he was elevated from Judge of the Ocmulgee Circuit to the Governorship. Clinton and western Jones County was one of the most exposed frontiers in all Georgia.

Andrew Jackson with Cocke, east and west Tennesseans were sent to help Georgia against the Indians. Had the Indians waited to join with the British forces, history would perhaps have a different story to tell. Gen. Jackson with about one thousand men came down through Georgia, passed through Jasper Co. (Jackson Springs, there is named for him), on down through what is now Round Oak and Clinton to North Highlands to a place still known as Jackson Spring Road, where he camped.

In the summer of 1812, Major Gen. Floyd's army of 950 men and 400 friendly Indians assembled at Camp Hope (in Jones County) and crossed the river and drove the Indian allies of Britain northwest, joined by Gen. Jackson and Gen. Coffee, two battles were fought in west Georgia and Alabama. During the latter part of 1814 the English were expected to attack on the south at several points. Gen. Jackson was appointed in command of forces at New Orleans and on August 4, made his headquarters at Mobile. Gen. Floyd was stationed at Savannah. The state frontier was defended by Gen. David Blackshear who had been holding the hostile Indians in check with his army. In October the Secretary of War ordered Gov. Early to organize, arm and equip 2500 militia to join Gen. Jackson at Mobile. The regiment detached from Major General Daniels' Division, commanded by Col. E. Wimberly, including two companies from Brigadier Gen. Lee's Brigade in Jones County and a company of artillery commanded by Captain James Saffold of Clinton, Ga., Jones County. They were furnished arms and provisions

by the U. S. contractor, Farish Carter, at Camp Hope. Major Phil Cook inspected the detachment and Major General McIntosh and Brig. Gen. David Blackshear were appointed commanders.

Jones County's troops went on to join with Jackson's forces and to garrison the frontiers to hold the savage Indians in check. They were dressed in coonskin caps with the tails hanging in the back and the coon's face as a sort of visor in front. They had on leather hunting shirts, home-woven jeans trousers with leather boots and moccasins made of soft deer-skins. Each man carried a long flint-lock rifle with a powder horn, a bar of lead and a bullet mold. His rations consisted of dried deer meat and rockahominy (beat up and parched Indian corn). The settlers had learned from the Indians to carry this food, for when Indians were on the warpath they invariably carried this. Each soldier carried a flask of corn whiskey, which was used for medicine.

These were tough men for they were used to privations and they were deadly shots with those old muzzle loaders. They were lightly equipped and could travel many miles in a day. These were the men who rallied to Georgia's defense against powerful England with her mighty army and navy. This was their first war for independent America. Those were exciting days. There were troops on the march, prancing horses, the music of fife and drum and couriers galloping from Milledgeville and Fort Hawkins to carry news. As the troops came toward Clinton they were cheered on by the thought of warm suppers and dry clothes. Dr. Bowen and Dr. Hamilton cared for the sick, and the old veterans of the War of 1776 came out to see the youngsters off. These old men knew what war was, and they prayed for an early victory. Jones County's farmers had supplies of deer meat, dried, pounded and parched meal, warm skins and other supplies which they rode in to Clinton to offer to those going away. The wives sewed far into the night so that the defenders might have warm clothing.

From the Department of Archives and History in Atlanta I found this incomplete list of spies. (Ga. Military Records—1779-1814 by Hays, p. 188.) Spies employed by Major Patton,

Jones County. Fort Pinckney, Jan. 4, 1814: Daniel Wattley, Hillery Pratt, Littleberry Champion, Seth Williamson. A muster roll of a troop of Calvary under Capt. John R. Gregory of the Fifth Regiment on the frontiers of Jones County in pursuance of orders from Lt. Col. William Jones, August 1813. "Each man furnish his own horse, arms and provisions for four days."

Capt. John R. Gregory	Peter Dubose
Sgt. George Cruthers	Right Powell
2nd Lt. O. K. Barell	Stephen Eiland
Sgt. Simeon Durham	William Walker
Cpl. Solomon Whatley	John Hobson
Pvt. William Hicks	Alexander Nelson
Pvt. Rimketham Hawkins	Ezkeil Hawkins
Robert Brown	Joseph Vines
Elisha Dubose	Jeremiah Baker

It was a sight to remember to see the Indian Chiefs followed by fiercer looking warriors in full war paint and feathers coming to a council meeting at Fort Hawkins with our leaders and officers. Finally the news came that the British were bringing a force by boat up the St. Mary's river plundering and killing. Our men had hidden in the moss draped swamps and they poured their deadly lead into the boats until the British withdrew. As soon as the Indians heard of this and similar victories they quieted down. After the British were driven from Georgia, our men toiled painfully up from the coast sick from fevers contracted in the swamps. Some came home on furlough to rest and plant crops, but they could not be mustered out as the war dragged on, as wars do, and it was 1817 before they could settle down to a peaceful life again.

In the War of 1812 the Battle of New Orleans was fought two weeks after the war was over, Jan. 8, 1815, because news traveled so slowly. News reached Fort Hawkins by a line of runners from Mobile on Jan. 26, 1815 and 19 guns were fired at the fort in celebration, these guns were heard in Clinton and there was great rejoicing. This victory showed the British that American riflemen were among the world's best shots. A sabre factory had been set up at Milledgeville, the capital, during this war.

In 1817, Gen. Andrew Jackson was ordered to take his Militia into Florida and to end the Indian menace. He seized the Spanish Capitol at Pensacola and killed two Indian leaders. He had the noted munitions leader, Arbuthnot hanged. English adventurers got out of Florida and Pres. Monroe bought Florida from Spain. In 1819 Gen. Andrew Jackson was named the first military Governor of Florida. At this time John Clark was the Governor of Georgia.

About this time the center of the Creek government was located at Indian Springs. Alarming reports came in that the Creeks were on the warpath. There were rumors of raids over on Jones County's side of the boundary and the cattle were being driven off. The Governor sent Gen. Everard Hamilton and a strong body of troops to Clinton and soon the danger was reduced. At this time Clinton was the last outpost and when a traveler went west and passed the Johnson House, he saw no more stores, towns or churches until he reached the Gulf or the Mississippi river. Clinton was the last post office in the southwestern portion of our country. Here trading and farming flourished and the days were very busy. From 1821 to 1826 Macon and Columbus started on their way up, and Clinton was no longer the last outpost.

These Indian trails across Jones County, "Tom's Trail," "Old Horse Trail," "Cheehaw Trail" and "Old Indian Path," were constantly being used by whites and Indians as that was the only way to move merchandise. Men in Jones County with energy and ability made money fast in that period.

Now that the War of 1812 was over, the people in Jones County began a period of growth, the land was cleared and the planting of crops expanded. More and better homes were built, roads and bridges were made for easier traveling and the people looked forward to peace. The only cloud on the horizon was the fact that the Indian problems were far from settled.

CHAPTER VI.

PEACE AND PLENTY

1820 - 1860

Prices for products grew better; cotton growing was on the increase and more and more slaves were brought in. There was more trading and a great demand for labor and overseers for the plantations. There was also an increased demand for more and better services. The saloons grew, new taverns opened, stores, grocery stores and there was a great need for leaders in every phase of development of the county and state.

As in all periods of boom, spiritual development did not keep pace with the economic development, and preachers were calling the people to come back to church and to fulfill their obligations as Christians, but the plea went unheeded by many. The Virginians and Carolinians who settled in Jones were most interested in educating their children and until academies were established every home had a tutor. Because of their interest and their belief in education most of these settlers held important positions in the county.

Family life was a community interest as was the custom in colonial life. After a "house raising," the young couple opened their new home for a "house warming." It was a time for celebration. There was hard liquor for the men and wine for the ladies. They all brought presents for the couple. These gifts were skillets, powder horns, coonskin caps, knitted woolen socks and gloves, buckskin moccasins for the bride, a leather shot-pouch for the groom, a tinder-box, flint and steel, a three-legged spider, a saw, a broad axe, adz, a froe, chisel, plane, coverlets, quilts, and many other useful articles.

Many of the people lived on small farms and were the salt of the earth. Their houses were simple and were built on the rivers and at the crossroads; and the people did their own work. The women carded the wool and cotton into small rolls with hand

carders and wove the cloth at home, which took much time and patience. Many families in Jones still have these old spinning wheels used by their grandmothers. The girls' dresses were starched with starch made from whole wheat flour or wheat bran. The men wore plain jeans and shoes made from hides tanned in the dug-out troughs at Morgan's tan-yard near Clinton. These leathers were stretched and dried and dressed by hand. One pair of shoes a year was about all an adult had. Children went bare-foot most of the time. The traveling shoemaker would make periodic visits. He would take a piece of white pine board, and stand the person flat-footed on the board, mark a line in front of the toes and one behind the heels with his big coarse horn-handled knife, and in due time the shoes would be delivered.

Stumped toes and cracked heels in winter were always in evidence in country children as they walked long distances to the log cabin schools. They wore coarse clothes spun and woven at home. Towels, tablecloths and shirts were made the same way. There was a shelf for the wash basin outside for young and old, with soft home made soap in a gourd. Overcoats were unknown, and the few capes and cloaks there were, made truly a family heirloom. Usually there was a woolen shawl for mother. These home made clothes were warm and enduring, if not beautiful.

The generation of the 1830's to the 1860's was lived more leisurely than now. There were fewer distractions; the telephone, the radio, the newspapers with screaming headlines, and TV were all unknown. News traveled slowly; people had the time and leisure to cultivate friendships, to pay visits to relatives and friends. The evenings were spent in conversation, and the art of being entertaining was esteemed and cultivated. Hospitality was a cardinal virtue, and though it was sometimes barbaric in its lavishness, nevertheless, it indicates the interest people had in social gatherings.

The life of the southern planter in the golden 1850's could not be equaled anywhere. Perhaps the life of the English gentry was as near it as anything else. There were horses and horse racing; people went to Milledgeville to concerts, there were balls, hunting, spend the day, week or month parties. The car-

riages with outriders and silver trimmings went to resorts. If cotton sold well, some planters would go to New York. Some would lose what they had in poker games in the old New York Hotel. If the planter hit it lucky, he would come home loaded with dresses for his wife and daughters and bring a fine piece of furniture for the house on the plantation.

The planters' houses were large with many well-trained servants; cooks were only changed when decrepitude made it necessary; and one or two understudies were available who had been in training for years. The social system of the planter class was in terms of "we." They were gregarious in their tastes and dearly loved picnics, barbecues, dances or any excuse to get together, and nothing was easier.

At the dances every man present was expected to share his attentions among the ladies, paying special attention to a guest from a distance. He would ask the host for an introduction if that had not been attended to, and invite her to dance. To have danced more than twice in an evening with one girl, even if engaged to her, was considered rudeness to others, and it subjected the offenders to criticism. It was the duty of everyone to enhance the pleasure of others present in every way possible. Any disposition to monopolize the company of one, or for couples to leave the room except during intermission was considered bad taste. At barbecues and picnics it was equally expected of every man to circulate among the group, to say at least a few words of greeting to everyone he knew, giving particularly courteous attention to the dowagers and matrons, and to be introduced to the newcomers. This obligation having been fulfilled, the young man was free to spend the time with the people of his own age.

"Friendship and courtesy and a sincere desire to make himself agreeable to others was the spirit which animated every youth, it having been instilled into him by precept and example of his elders.

"Events of the day were not crowded out of mind by those of tomorrow but discussed and related for a long time. When family groups met around the fireside for an evening, the conversation naturally drifted to subjects of common interest. After the news of the day had been related, the newest fashions criti-

cized by the ladies, even as now, and the men had talked of horses, politics, crops and the price of cotton, anecdotes concerning earlier days and of their fathers and grandfathers were often related and kept alive. Past practical jokes were told again and laughed over. Traditions followed the actual memory of the events as the witnesses passed away, but none of the interest was lost.

"The older members took pains to tell the young men the history of the family and adjured them to marry well and maintain the name from extinction and to carry on the worthy traditions of the past.

"These folks were hard working, self-reliant people who carried not only their own burdens, but also helped those who couldn't carry theirs and contributed to the welfare of their country. They lived at home and with their neighbors, and when the end came, they died respected and esteemed. One could ask no better heritage.

"Heredity is an opportunity, not a blind fate. Each individual of good family stock is endowed with many potentialities for

Georgia
Jones County } Received of Jesse M Hunt
Sixteen hundred dollars for a Negro woman
Peggy about twenty three years of age
which I warrant to be sound in mind and
defend the title of said negro against any
Heirs Administrators or Executors for ever
This 11th 1863 C. L. Goolsby

Slave receipt from Jesse Hunt to C. L. Goolsby for \$1600.

good, for mediocrity and for evil; far more than in a lifetime can be developed or even cultivated. Which of them he exploits and which are permitted to lie dormant is his own responsibility and that of his parents. From a piece of good steel may be made a fine and delicate instrument of precision or just a common tool; but unlike the passive steel, an individual may determine, within the range of his talents, what his future shall be and what sort of man or woman that one will become."

(Dr. R. H. Hutchings "An Intimate Family History.")

Hospitality abounded, there were always relatives visiting, as well as beaux, friends and travelers. My grandfather had built a granite wall around a substantial area for his family cemetery, but so many relatives and in-laws came to visit and died there, that he had to make it a rule to bury them on the outside of the wall, else the enclosure reserved for his own family would have been filled.

Every woman rode horseback, and had a riding skirt made of strong cloth with a belt, but open to the hem. This skirt protected the dress underneath. In the early days the women rode sidesaddles and mounted from horseblocks found at every home, church, store and school.

Grandmother must have had a hard time getting feather beds, bed linens, china, silver spoons, and quilts for the newlyweds as their lawful marriage portion. She remembered how her parents had given her these things and also a horse, bridle and saddle, a suit of furniture and a woman servant to help her and to nurse the children who came later.

Often we find a Southern planter's family in the ante-bellum times where the mother with as many as eleven children, could manage the house, the servants, and spin, sew and weave very skillfully. Her husband had the plantation, the grain mill, the sawmill, the cotton gin and was busy as a provider for his family and slaves. The mother went from house to garden, to the milk dairy, the poultry house, the looms in the spinning house, and to the smoke house. She had to see that the geese were plucked at the right time to have feathers for beds and pillows. There were pigs in the pens fattening. "Cover lids" were woven at home

and rugs and quilts worked on in summer and in winter. Life indeed was busy and she showed great managerial ability.

For illumination there was at first the pine knots as torches, then candles, then tallow oil lamps. Cooking over the fireplace was a tiresome affair and backbreaking. The oven, often made of brick was a clumsy affair. There were three-legged spiders for bread too. Sweet potatoes and green corn were roasted in the ashes. Turkeys and venison were roasted on spits before the glowing hickory coals. The pit for barbecues was dug out of doors with hickory sticks laid across it to hold the pig, which was slowly cooked over the coals for fifteen to twenty-four hours. Beef, kid and lamb were also barbecued this way. Seasonings made from apple vinegar, home-grown pepper, butter, catsup, and sugar cane syrup made a sauce fit for a king.

The daughters were taught to sew and cook, spin, weave, make butter, and to do fancy work such as knitting, embroidering and crocheting. It was not unusual for girls to marry at fourteen and fifteen and at thirty, one was an old maid. There was no work outside of the home for a woman to do. When northern women began to come south to tutor and teach in the schools, it was indeed a new era.

People who go to Europe now are not nearly so excited as people were then, who went across the state to visit relatives, and on arriving see the kinnery swarming out on the porch to greet them. The smell of the good supper with the beaten biscuits, country ham with red gravy, a dish of chicken and dumplings, and a peach pot pie smothered in cream and sugar, was something never to be forgotten.

In summer, wagon loads of ripe red watermelons and musk melons were put into the cool dark cellar where black and white alike had the liberty to eat them as long as they lasted. There were large families, and visiting was the rule and constant, especially in the times of festivities and bereavement. There were always plenty to laugh with the happy, and plenty to weep with the bereaved.

The old time country meeting house had preaching once a month and everybody was anxious to go. The preacher got little pay and expected little, but he preached just as long. The people

brought him supplies from their farms, hams, cloth for his clothes, and leather for his shoes. The children and their negro nurses went supplied with teacakes and biscuits, a glass and a pitcher to bring water from the spring. A big soft quilt was spread in the shade for the babies. The men and boys sat on one side of the church and the girls and ladies on the other. The children were brought up to reverence the aged and wait on the older folks and one rarely ever heard of the old being neglected.

Augusta was the great market place for Jones Countians. Cotton and wheat were hauled by wagon teams. It took five or six days driving from four to six mules to make the round trip. The men camped out, taking food and cover. After the cotton and wheat were sold, they loaded the wagons with sugar, salt, iron, black molasses, calico, nutmegs and spices, a piece of silk or velvet or kid slippers for the girls and mother, and sometimes a real doll bought in Charleston, S. C. was brought home and carefully hidden until Christmas.

This Christmas celebration of 1840 written for the Jones County news in 1908 by S. H. Griswold tell us of those early days.

“Christmas is almost here, and it brings to mind how it was celebrated in Clinton during the days of prosperity, when it had stores, hotels and as fine a citizenship as was in Georgia. Old John, the serving man around the lot, had his toddy and eggnog, as did old Betsy, the cook. With a smack of the lips and a pulling of the forelock and a bow by the former and a courtsey by the latter, accompanied by a, “Thanke Sir,” made the old Negroes feel good and it put Christmas in their bones. On one Christmas Eve about 1840, the young men of the town sat up for a good time. Old Jim was a free negro who did odd jobs among them. He was hired to haul a good load of hickory wood and put it in the street in front of the courthouse. This the boys had set on fire and they sat in chairs around it. Some were Dick Hutchings, R. W. Bonner, Real Gibson, Jeff Williams, George Cook, Tom Bowen, Abb Barron, Greeb Tye, Tom Morris, Perry Finney, one or two of the Barrons and others whom I cannot recall. They sat there singing songs, telling tales, playing

pranks on each other, shooting firecrackers and an occasional gun.

“Of course, the ‘Oh be joyful,’ was among them, in the form of a big pot of whiskey stew, the concoction of which was attended to by Dick Hutchings. It was a stew right - - - composed of many spices, the best of whiskey and other things. Over on the hill by the old schoolhouse, were Sam Johnson, Frank Tye and others of the younger set, driving holes in the ground, placing powder therein, tamping it in tight and at intervals touching them off, producing cannon-like explosions. Occasionally as the night went on, and the fun waxed hot, calls were made for the stew and merry got the boys. Around the fire they sat and let the fun go round. Bill Whidby would sing ‘Liza Jane’ and Greeb Tye with his deep bass voice would join in the chorus, ‘Oh, Eliza, little Liza Jane, Oh, little Liza, little Liza Jane.’

“After each song the stew was passed around; each one took a drink and gave a toast or told a story. It went from song to story and everybody was happy and in a good humor. None meant to do any harm. This was just among the boys. Old Jim stood by the boys and drank when they did but with less restraint until the early hours of the morning. He was drunk and leaning against the courthouse fence. Dick Hutchings asked, ‘Jim how about the stew and spice, is it good?’ ‘Yes, Boss,’ was the reply, ‘it’s mighty good but its got the best of me,’ as he took a firmer grip on the fence to steady himself. At daylight they went home to get some sleep.

“But what of Christmas Day and the big dinners? Such feasts were never equalled in city hotels or restaurants. They had turkey, duck, opossum, ham, pork, nearly all of the meat and the game to be had in the country, with salads and vegetables, mince pies, puddings, fruit cakes, sillabub, wines, nuts and raisins. The dinner was cooked by old time negro women, directed or taught by their mistresses. The food was not cooked in stoves but in old fashioned ovens, pots in big broad fireplaces, where hickory or oak wood had burned to coals which were heaped upon the oven lids. Madame Parrish’s Christmas dinners were among the most noted. They were elegant and toothsome beyond description. Each family in the county had its Christmas dinner.

The children and negroes had their presents, the elder ones their eggnog, and then came the dinner and social pleasures. It was truly a land of plenty, peace and happiness, where neighbors loved neighbors and all were prosperous. The minister and his family were always with them, and they were remembered with a full share of everything good, and many gave thanks to the Great Giver, with him, in his blessing before the meal."

As a whole the people were well off and prospered, and a man's mere word was his bond. There was no going to the banks for money. Neighbors lent it to each other and often never took a note. You, who have been born since the war, cannot realize what a prosperous and glorious community Jones County was under the old reign. It was then that catching folks, Christmas Gif' was used by the negroes, and they usually received the gift.

Never should the mammies of the slavery days be forgotten. She usually prided herself on coming from Virginia and she always fixed her head dress turban-shaped, and wore a big white apron covering her ample body. She ruled the children of the house as much or more than their mother and she could express herself by looks and gestures when displeased. She taught her wards table manners, courtesies and what to wear and when. She sang to the smaller children, bathed them and tucked them in bed at night, loved them and helped bring up the large family until all were about grown. She it was who tied a cord about the children's necks with a little bag of assafoetida to keep diseases away, and she also knew how to make warts disappear. To these faithful mammies of the old South, I pay tribute to their patience and fidelity and to their appetizing cooking. When she grew old, the family looked after her and saw that she was cared for.

Weddings were big affairs with the well-to-do. There were usually three days of festivities, and one had a different dress for each day. In this account of a wedding which took place in Jones County in 1858 there was a caterer named Horn who was in charge. He came on Friday night to begin baking for the reception on Tuesday night. The mother's bedroom was the meat room. At the ends of the arms of a cross of tables were a

ham, turkey, a roast pig with a red apple in his mouth and a leg of lamb. Along the tables were plates of sliced meats, pickles, beaten biscuits, salads and condiments. But the dining room, "the sweets room," was the crowning glory. Over the table was hung a large wreath full of candles. On the center of the table was the four-tiered wedding cake, surmounted by figures of the bride and groom, and embossed all over with pairs of doves. All down the sides of the table were servings of syllabub, pound cake, compotes of red gelatine and mounds of whipped cream and nuts. On each side of the bridal cake was a fountain of spun candy, the wonder of all. On the sideboard were gin, brandy peaches, rum and loaf sugar brought from Charleston or Augusta, and the toddy stick. The white sugar was encased in a beautiful snowy cone wrapped in thick bluish-white papers.

The bride wore an underskirt woven of grass to make her skirt stand out properly. The back room was locked while the guests assembled and was opened only as the guests came down the stairs. The house was lighted by large swinging lamps. Flowers and candles were everywhere. The house was crowded with guests and the house of Madame Parrish and Gibson's tavern were reserved for the overflow of out-of-town guests.

Neighbors and relatives assisted in carrying out the plans. The lovely old brocade wedding gown which had been worn by the bride's mother was used by the daughter, and her maids wore brocaded satin and carried nosegays of flowers. The happy pair left on the stagecoach for Augusta.

Women wore hats or bonnets out in the sun, as a pretty white skin was the fashion. Any girl who went bareheaded or got tanned was called a "Tomboy," not a belle. The women laced very tightly and it is no wonder that it was fashionable to faint on occasions.

The planters had peach orchards, beehives, cane patches, peanuts, and everything was grown at home. Fortunes of many people were promoted by such thrift, economy and conservation of resources. Enough fruit was dried and canned in summer to supply the family and extras enough for every negro cabin to have some for winter. Except for salt, white sugar and coffee the family was self-sustaining. In the forties, coffee was a luxury

only used on Sunday mornings. Brown sugar or honey was used for "sweetnings." Grandmother didn't know what a cookstove was. Her cranes hung in the wide chimney for the pots and kettles. The mistress was just as busy as her servants and she had all of the responsibility. She saw that the spinning wheels and looms went full blast all week and on Saturday afternoons the dogwood brush brooms were used to brush the yards clean. Every cabin had a clean yard and gay little flower beds of snow-on-the-mountain, coxcomb, phlox, rosemary, sage and heliotrope.

The row of slaves' houses back from the big house were filled with children. After the day's work they had their sports such as dancing, wrestling, playing the banjo and singing their spirituals. The white children liked to play at the quarters and loved to hear tales of 'Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby as told by Aunt Dinah and Uncle Bill.

The country doctor was a part of the scene and a subject on which reams could be written. He was truly a circulating pharmacy. He mixed his own medicines, rolled his own pills, and inside of the old worn leather saddlebags would be found mustard, sedatives, blue mass, morphine, quinine, bandages, catnip, boneset, lobelia, laudanum, bayberry and gentian for making tinctures and many other concoctions. In his office would be the stern looking amputation kit carrying small, medium and large saws for the bones, and its tourniquet with the brass screw, the scalpels and probers. Here were jars of syrup for the hives, peppermint, powdered rhubarb, syrup of squill, the small scales, the tile and spatula, the mortar and pestle for rolling pills wherever and whenever needed. There was the medicine glass with its measurements of teaspoons and tablespoons for taking castor oil and the downing of salts. Since sterilization by boiling was unheard of, all these instruments had wooden handles and were probably made ready for use by wiping with a carbolic solution. For colds there was the cloth soaked in tallow and turpentine and camphor to put on the unwilling chest.

The doctor rode long lonesome trails on horseback in all kinds of weather; he delivered babies by candlelight; he made huge mustard plasters for pneumonia; he often sat until dawn to see the spark of life ebb out with the coming of the day. He

wore leather leggings, leather jackets, handknitted gloves and socks. He usually took along his gun for protection. He was a friend and a counselor and the old country doctor was a very prominent figure of the ante-bellum days.

There were no railroads here then and the stage coach drivers would blow on their horns to give notice of their approach. They also brought the mail and people hailed them with delight. At Clinton, Blountsville, Fortville, Graball, were stops where taverns accommodated the passengers and the horses could be rested and fed. It took at least a week to cross the state. It cost \$3.00 to ride the coach from Clinton to Milledgeville, it cost \$10.00 to go from Milledgeville to Columbus via Macon and took 22 hours. Some coaches ran daily and some only twice weekly. It cost 17 cents to mail a letter to Savannah, ten cents to Milledgeville and 5 cents to Macon. The roads were rough and any business in Savannah or Augusta meant a long and tedious journey.

The name "Georgia Cracker" probably originated from the fact that as the teams were driven to markets in Augusta and Savannah the drivers had a way of popping and cracking the long whips back and forth from side to side until it sounded like the rapid firing of a pistol.

There is another theory adhered to by others, that is, that in the 18th century English the word "Cracker," meant a noisy boastful fellow. (Dictionary of the English Language by Sam'l Johnson, 1755.)

There were few newspapers and people learned about their politics at large gatherings, where under a huge tree on a built up platform the leading men would talk. In this way men were instructed in public affairs, and they developed oratory and a capacity of statesmanship which made the South famous in the history of the country. It was the custom at these political meetings to cook whole pigs, lamb and beef over the barbecue pits glowing with red coals from the slow-burning hickory fire. The up-stretched pigs on the cross-wise hickory sticks were slowly cooking as the juices dripped into the coals underneath sending forth an aroma that could be smelled for a half mile. The stick with a mop of white cotton cloth was dipped in a sauce of pepper, vinegar, butter, honey and brown drippings and the

pig was basted every few minutes. The old black iron pot of savory Brunswick stew was stirred constantly as it bubbled and simmered slowly. Thus the South became famous for its barbecue and to this day there are still those in Jones County who prepare barbecue in the same manner.

Plantation days are gone with their pleasures, recreations, their toils and labors but "the good old days" will live on in the memories of the folks of the South.

A Jones County Fox Hunt

Fox hunting on horses goes a long way back in British and American tradition. English colonists brought this sport to this country. George Washington was a hard-riding American fox-hunter of Virginia.

Captain Ham Ridley, Captain Charles Hamilton, John Bradley, the Hollands, Sam Barron, Wilkes Gresham, Joseph White and many others had the best fox hounds to be found in Georgia. The pedigree of these dogs was known and carefully kept. Descendants of old July, Birdsong and Maryland fox-hounds could and did catch the wily red fox. These men loved the sport, loved their dogs and had many exciting chases after the fox. The gray fox had been caught until there were few left, but these dogs had been so thoroughly and perfectly trained that they could count on catching a fox about every time. Before this, dogs seldom ever caught a red fox. These hounds had won a considerable reputation over the state and men from all over Georgia came to visit these kennels.

This particular hunt was to start from Clinton. Red foxes, the best and fleetest abounded in Jones County hills and woods. Rules governed these races and a silver horn was offered as a prize for the owner of the dog that could catch the fox. The date was set, the hunt was advertized and invitations were sent out to the most prominent hunters with the best dogs in the state.

Every arrangement was made for the visitors to have everything they needed for sleeping, eating and for visiting all of the kennels in the county.

On the day set, the hunters came from every direction over the state. There were Monroe Felton and his brother from

Marshallville, who brought a pack of fine hounds, Mike Council and others from Americus were there with their hounds. There were parties from Upson, Harris, Talbot, Monroe, Jasper, Twiggs and Wilkinson Counties. All brought their pedigreed dogs, slicked up for the hunt. Entering dogs from Jones were Ham Ridley, Charles Hamilton, Barrons, Greshams, Hollands, Whites, Jerry Loyd and Bill Brooks, Bryant's, Bradleys and others. Captain Ridley and Captain Hamilton were masters of ceremonies, being the best posted and having the best kennels. There were groups of men on the street corners in Clinton talking dogs, trading and buying dogs and telling tall tales about previous hunts. They made a colorful picture in their hunting clothes and boots.

They told interesting stories of how Mr. Red Fox and Mr. Gray Fox would outwit the dogs and hunters. They told of how a fox would race to the summit of a steep cliff, then abruptly swing off to one side, on the very lip of the abyss and the hounds running pell-mell would go right over the cliff. Foxes were full of guile and tricks and sometimes were smarter than men or dogs.

Fox hunting was no tame chase. They sped over hills and ravines, jumping fences with the horses' hoofs pounding through the woods, with the hunter sometimes coming a cropper right in the middle of an icy stream. The sport of a good horse, a good ride, of watching trained dogs work in a run for a fox is all any hunter asks.

Charles Ridley, the young nephew of old Capt. Ridley and young Hamilton were handsome and enthusiastic hosts, looking after the guests and dispensing hospitality. The Barrons were excellent sportsmen and added to the occasion. Old Col. Hamilton, tall, erect, handsome and polite, with his brother, entertained the visitors heartily. John Bradley with his wit and humor made everyone feel welcome.

The night before the hunt the taverns and bars did a big business. The fiddlers played nearly all night. Games of seven-up were going with stakes on the side. The gaiety went on until morning and then a hearty breakfast was served.

In the pre-dawn blackness the forest echoed with the impa-

tient bark of the fox hounds. The horses tied to trees, while the men were loosing their yelping dogs, were neighing and kicking and rearing to be off. As the sky in the east turned to a cold orange hue, the horn sounded and the hounds were turned out, milling around excitedly as their noses smelled the air. They sped into the woods and soon there was a burst of hound music; the pack was off; hot on the trail. The yell by Gresham, "Tally-ho" (there goes the fox) was heard. Some sharp-eyed hunter had spied a flash of red. For miles the hunters rode to the hounds as they ran, doubling and circling, the wily fox trying to outwit his pursuers. Over hills, across valleys, through briars and marshes, over fences and into the thickets. A red fox usually runs in a more or less straight line in the pine forests, but a gray fox runs in wide involved circles, through swampy places and thickset undergrowth. A real fox hunter knows every trick of the fox as it holes in, or weaves inside a matted tangle of honeysuckle vines, wild grapes or muscadines, or climbs a sapling. He knows to hunt very early in the morning or on moonlight nights, and uses his horn often in long weird calls to the hounds.

The sounds of the hounds' music was a sweet symphony to the hunter's ears. He could tell by the pitch when the dogs picked up that foxiferous smell and hit the trail; the pitch changed as they went jumping along, and again when a fox was treed. Dogs thus kept their master informed of their progress. A good hunter can tell his dog's voice, and knows there are three different tones or pitch to the barking.

At last the dogs gave a mighty shout as they threw their heads back, and the victory sounds went echoing through the woods as the fox was caught. The riders were not far behind and their far-flung shouts rang out with the challenge of the hunter's horn. Capt. Hamilton's dog caught the fox first and the prize of the beautiful silver horn was awarded him.

There was a hunt each day for three days, so there were other races and other foxes were caught, and there was more fun and excitement. Theodore Bryant's dogs won the second day, although Wilkes Gresham contended that his dogs won. Mon-

roe Felton carried off the third prize, and was as proud as the proverbial peacock.

One can see now the picture of that hunter, with his trousers tucked in his boots, a bright kerchief at his throat, a colorful coat and a rakish hat with a horn swung to his side. He looked gay and his spirit was gayer still. Those were great days that will never come again.

Old Barns

The old-time barn had a wide long hallway and on each side the stables of good fresh hay, with the smell of sweat and harness oil. There was a feeling of peace and honest toil. There were birds' nests in a row along the hand-hewn loft's beam edge, where fat gray spiders spun their silver webs. To a child that loft was a magic play land; dim and filled with sun-cured hay, cradling a nest of new-born kittens in a dark tunnel and hidden crickets chirping here and there. As the slanting rays of the sun peeped through the slats of a window, one could see the pigeons strutting back and forth on the rafters overhead cooing in pigeon talk. A flighty wasp overhead and a falling feather and a child could almost see a friendly witch with whom to play.

When our old barn was torn down after a hundred years of use, as each peg was removed and the few blunt hand forged nails taken out and the heavy timbers, hewn out by hand with the dove-tailed joints, I wondered how the homesteaders had such strength; and I am sure such building is now a forgotten art.

For all the scanty means of these days there were freedom and joy. What if the only sweetening for winter was a barrel of sorghum molasses? There were those who slept on feather beds and those who slept on straw; there were those who drove ox-teams and those who drove blooded horses. There were children who went barefoot all year and there were those who enjoyed such freedom only in summer. There were those who had cornbread, a sweet potato and syrup in their school buckets; and there were those who had wheatbread and an apple.

There were in the old days these subtle graduations of poverty, in the vain way of men everywhere; yet they had no sting.

In the land of equal opportunity men prospered more or less according to their skill and energy. Land was plentiful and cheap. The woods awaited the axe and saw of all who cared to come. The low, if they hustled, could rise. The high, if they did not watch their step, would fall. The support of neighbors was part of their security, as well as their being able to get directly their own food, clothing and shelter.

It was a scanty life as we know it now, but it was free. Today we dream of ways to keep that freedom, and yet escape that scantiness. There were lessons learned of self-reliance, the worth of simple things; today's children will never know these same things.

Corn Shuckings

Corn shuckings were light-hearted frolics that made work seem play. As soon as the cotton was ginned in the fall, the ripened corn was hauled to the barn lot and heaped on the ground outside of the crib. Word was sent around that Farmer John would have a corn shucking on a certain night. Riding in buggies, bow-topped wagons, and on horseback, all of the neighbors came early. Everybody "howdied," shook hands, and went to work; soon the corn was piling up and the shucks flying. It is said that the first one finding an ear of corn with blue grains got a drink of cider and the one finding a red ear of corn got to kiss the girls. Usually they were divided into two teams and the corn divided into two piles. The side that finished first got a prize.

As soon as the corn was finished, a bountiful supper of delicious food was served. A square dance always followed the shucking, with the fiddles, guitars and sometimes banjos or a mandolin making the music. Uncle Bob called, as he had done for twenty years. The young and the old sashayed around the floor, some cutting fancy steps, while music and laughter filled the house.

Many a courtship started at these corn shuckings, and more shoe leather was worn out than one cobbler could stitch together in years; but it was a grand old custom.

Quilting Bees

From the pioneers need for entertainment came some of our enduring institutions. The whole family usually went to the corn shuckings, the quilting bees, the cane grinding, and the cider making. Candy pullings were another way for the young people to have fun.

The men always had the crossroads store, the bar, the tavern, or the trading post, where politics and news could be discussed; but the women would share their neighbors' work, and one of these occasions was the quilting bee.

The quilting frame was hung from the ceiling. The women gathered early in the morning and began to sew. The quilt, which was carefully pieced up from scraps of cloth left from dresses previously made, and was made the size of a bed, would be fastened to the large frame. This was covered by carded soft cotton; then a cover of white or colored cloth was basted down over the layer of cotton. Then the women seated at intervals around the frame began making the intricate patterns of thousands of very tiny stitches required for a single quilt. They talked warm and friendly, as their needles flew. Each guest brought her own thimble, needle and thread, (for they were hard to get). Along about midday the husbands came on foot or horseback and ate the hearty meal prepared by the hostess. After dinner the men left, and the quilt was finished, even to binding of the edges. Some women were famous for their designs and dainty stitches in making these quilts. These were some of the popular quilt patterns used: the Double Irish Chain, the Lone Star State of Texas, the Pineapple, the Love Apple, the Rainbow, the Wheel of Fortune, the Ohio Rose, and Tulip.

In early times most of the people lived on small farms. The wealthy people lived on large plantations and their houses were spacious and elegant. They were usually painted white, with green window blinds and in front were wide porches with large white columns. The house was usually surrounded by large oak groves or magnolia trees, and was so placed as to overlook the plantation.

The plantation owners lived in profusion and plenty attended by many servants. They drove to town or to church in a hand-

some family carriage, and their hospitality was unbounded, not only to friends, but to strangers as well. No traveler in distress was ever refused a meal or a night's lodging; rich or poor, he was a welcome guest.

The sons and daughters were educated in the best schools in the country, and their homes were refined and cultured. There was music, literature and art in these plantation homes.

Negroes

The Negroes before the Civil War worshipped in the same buildings with the whites in the country churches. They were brought up in the same principles of good citizenship as were the sons and daughters of their masters and they tried to adhere to these principles throughout their long and useful lives. They also tried to pass on to their children the things, they themselves had been taught. In every community today may be found descendants of these old families who stand high in the estimation of the Negroes as well as the Whites. No complete Georgia history can ever be written without giving the rightful place to the faithful "mammies" and the slaves whose muscle and mind changed a wilderness into a cultivated land. The Negro mammy of slavery days was an important member of every Southern plantation. She took care of the children by day and rocked them to sleep at night, singing queer chant-like melodies. Often she told them tales of ghosts as bed-time stories and then Mammy would get frightened too and sit for hours nodding before the fire, a dupe of her own realistic narratives, - - - afraid to go to her own room.

Good cooks, housekeepers, maids, and laundresses were found with all families, and practically no one could make beaten biscuits, pies, fried chicken, and light bread like old "mammy."

In the South in the old days the word slave was not used. The negroes were called by their given names when they were young but after middle age they were addressed as "Aunt," and "Uncle" by the white children and grown ups too. The children were taught to speak to the negroes as, "Good morning Aunt Matt" or "Good morning Uncle Cater." If a white child should be impudent to the negroes he was rebuked by his parents as if it had been done to a white person.



Scenes on the Hunt Plantation in Barrons District

When the negroes were at work in the fields there was always a negro woman left at the cabins to care for the babies, children and pickaninnies playing around the cabins. She fed them and cared for them and kept them out of mischief and usually had a switch handy for the naughty ones. In the summer evenings when supper was over the negroes would sit on the cabin porches or in the yard, sing, and sometimes have prayer meetings. As it grew dark the lightwood knots made a gay bonfire and the children played hide and seek.

There was always a "parson" in the neighborhood who could preach, and they took their religion seriously. He would exhort them to repent and seek salvation, and sing "Where Oh Where Am the Hebrew Chillun." On other evenings there would be a banjo or a harp, but the harmony was there, and it was good without any kind of instrument. The negroes were lighthearted and it was natural for them to sing, and they would sing at work or play, rolling logs or picking cotton. Any one could join in any time, and the melody went right on.

Negroes were proud to belong to a family with things of which they could boast, such as their social prominence, or fine horses. They held the poor whites, the overseer class and those who had no slaves in great scorn. Until emancipation the negroes had no surnames, though often they used their owners. After freedom they did, on most occasions adopt the family name of those with whom they had lived.

"Those who are unfamiliar with the South will never understand or comprehend the relationship that existed at that time between the family and the servitors. The white children were carried in the negroes' arms until they could walk, and often when circumstances made it necessary they were nursed at black breasts. As the children grew up the relationships remained cordial but not intimate. A distinction, elusive of description, existed which was tacitly recognized by all. Each boy in the family had given to him an older negro boy to go with him everywhere, to protect him from harm or wait upon him, when necessary. The negro boy taught him woodcraft, how to fish, to make and set traps for turkeys and quail, to find bird nests and identify the eggs. Although they were comrades the differ-

ence in social status was not lost sight of by either. The negro boy enjoyed a standing among his fellows, by reason of his position, in which he took great satisfaction. He came into the big house on rainy days and cold days and there he learned many things of the white folks that helped him, their stories, songs and lore. When the Civil War came many of these negroes went with their young masters, not to bear arms, but to be of service. They went with them and many of them came back with them, or came back to tell his folks of his dying on the battlefield and where his last resting place was. Many of them when freed, disregarded it. Perhaps they could not comprehend a mode of life different from what they had always known, or perhaps it was their attachment to the family or both." (An Intimate Family History," by Hutchings.)

When the Northern troops occupied Clinton it is said that no one was more indignant at the robbery and pilfering that went on than the Negroes, or more concerned than they, as to hiding the silver and valuables in safe places.

It is true that many Negroes left the plantations when Sherman's Army passed through the State, but they were enticed away by promises of high wages and an easy life. For several years before the war, hired emissaries of abolitionists were secretly working among them to foment discontent, and the underground railway was an easy escape to the North which was pictured to them as paradise. It was not uncommon for masters to liberate their slaves. I have found on record in the county wills where the slaves were given their freedom. Tolerance and peaceful measures could have brought about emancipation within a dozen years. This is not an attempt to argue that slavery was a good institution, it definitely was not, but to say that the negroes were treated well on the whole and lived comfortably.

There were many attempts to instigate insurrection among the negroes against the whites by emissaries from the North while the war was in progress. The time was favorable, for the men were away in the army, and only a few old men, women and children were on the farms. It is noteworthy that not an instance of racial disorder occurred in the county during the entire war. The negroes cultivated the fields as usual, raised the

food which fed the Confederate army, wove the cloth for the uniforms and carried on without masters or overseers, except one of his own, who directed the work.

In more than one instance, a woman would be left alone on a plantation and had to stay there to keep it going while her husband was with Lee. As the Federal raiders neared, the negro house-man in the time of danger, would sleep on a pallet on the floor in front of her locked bedroom door with an axe by his side and swore that no one should molest his "Young Missie" except over his dead body.

The negro regiments came chiefly from cities like Philadelphia and New York where there was a considerable population of free Negroes before the war. Through here not many were too concerned with the conflict and life went on as usual.

The cooks before the war cooked on the roomy hearth of the kitchen where the heat from the glowing coals of hickory and oak wood were just right and there was no smoke, but only bright embers just the right size to be taken on the shovel and placed around the pots and oven to maintain an even heat for a long time. The oven was shaped like a deep pan of iron on four-inch legs. The cover or lid could be lifted off with the poker through the top. It was concave on top so that coals could cook from the top as well as the bottom. When well heated it was drawn to the front and filled with either biscuit, corn pones, pies, cake, rolls and whatever needed the oven heat. When pushed back into the coals and covered with coals there was no peeping, it took experience to know when to take it off. You may not believe that these meals were palatable but they were. Madame Parish at her boarding house in Clinton cooked even Christmas dinners this way.

The Mammy of the house always wore a white turban on her head, and knew how to have things right. The younger negroes thought she was bossy, when she made them toe the mark. She would act as if she would shake and thrash the white children but the blows she rained on them were as feathers, the children would pretend to be frightened but would in the end get the teacakes they were coaxing for.

If Mammy came from Virginia, when a child, she would tell

tales of howling wolves and terrible Indians in early Georgia days when she was young. In the household Mammy was respected and appreciated for her worth and fine qualities. She was usually an expert seamstress and a good practical nurse. The old Southern Mammy is a blessed memory who occupied an important place in the family circle.

Jones County has had a predominant colored population and most of them are good citizens. Emma C. W. Gray born May 9, 1892 daughter of James Seman Gray and Frances Blount received her education in public schools of Jones County, then Paine College A.B. degree in 1912, then her Ph.D., University of Chicago in 1930, and M.A. there in 1934. She taught at Paine College until 1939 and perhaps longer. She taught summers in S. C. State College. She is the author of the following plays: "Marching On," three acts depicting the history of the Negro that was presented by Paine College on the 50th Anniversary and by six other institutions. She wrote "Unto Their Labors," a Pageant showing the growth of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Georgia (colored). She traveled in England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France in 1937. In 1940 she was Sec. of the Executive Com. at Paine College, Alumni Association, Sec. to Deans of Women and Advisors to Girls in Negro Schools, Sec. of Asso. of Teachers of English in Negro Colleges. This is an example of what work and perseverance may attain, in any race. This information was sent to the D.A.R. Historian in 1939 by Emma Catherine Ware Gray.

There are many other Jones County Negroes who have done as well but on this one, I have specific information.

Maggie Califf was a noted teacher in Jones County, and has the new large Senior High School in Gray named for her.

Colored Churches

There are only a few records of the colored churches available. These are the following: Holt's Chapel A.M.E. church was organized Feb. 20, 1874 by Rev. Augusta Jones, Pastor. Early pastors were: Rev. Rutlea, Hills, Frank Battles, Eliza Pennmann, Homer Shaw, H. B. Battler, Jordan, J. C. Andrews, Westley, West, H. Stone, J. S. Mercer, R. T. Jones, J. R.

Moses, G. H. Dunn, L. C. Carey, J. S. Samples. The first church was made of logs, the second was a frame building and the third a white frame building with a bell. There are 160 members.

Friendship church, near James, Ga. was organized in 1870. There were two previous buildings. The last is a white frame building with a bell and belfry. There are substantial seats and a piano. The first pastor was Rev. Frank Ford who served from 1870-71. The land and first building were given by Madison Gray. The present church was built in 1911. The trustees are: Ausbin Pitts, Julia Cleveland, David Pitts, Hull H. Gray. Some charter members were: J. C. Cleveland, David Pitts, Sr., Solomon Wheeler, Nelson Pitts and Jim Gray.

Turner Chapel A.M.E. had as charter members: A. L. Pitts, G. P. Pitts, Milas Towles, Alice Solomon, Frances Pitts, Delilah Pitts. The first Pastor was G. H. Solomon. The materials were donated by the community and the church named for T. Rad Turner who made a donation. They have a Sunday School and thirty members. The Trustees were: Geo. Brown, Henry Woodall, Milas Towles, Laz Pitts.

Holiness Church was built on a lot bought from J. H. C. Ethridge. Pentecostal meetings last ten days. The church Sec. was Mary Miller of Bradley. (See list of churches, in Chapter on Churches.)

Sammons Chapel Baptist at Round Oak; which building has disappeared was on lands of Rev. E. W. Sammons and at one time a large church. White's Chapel, one mile above Round Oak has had three different buildings. The last one is in need of repair but is still used and at one time was a strong Methodist Church and had as many as 100 members.

Rocky Mount is still in use, in Barron's District. This church was built soon after the Civil War, and has been very active as well as Stewart's Chapel on the same road.

Michael Morris Healy

An Irishman, named Michael Morris Healy, born about 1796 in Ireland came to America and migrated to Jones County. He had a cousin here, Thomas Healy, who had probably written him about the rich lands in Jones County and cotton growing, for Michael worked around Clinton, saved his money and bought

a small acreage about 1818. Through land lotteries and his efforts he owned by 1823, 1500 acres of land in counties of Newton, Houston, Habersham, Fayette, Henry and Early. His lands in Jones County bordered on the Ocmulgee river from several miles below the ferry at Dames to within a few miles of Bibb County. He bought slaves, grew cotton and built a large log house on a rise near the river.

Healy bought a mulatto slave girl, 16 years old named Mary Eliza, presumably from Samuel Griswold, the ginmaker. In a Jones County News of 1909, S. H. Griswold says of her, "Nancy a house servant of ours had a sister, Eliza, who belonged to an Irishman named Healy, who had accumulated a good deal of property and who lived with this woman and she had children by him. These children he sent North and educated and at his death he gave this woman her freedom and sent her north and gave to her and her children all of his property."

The will, now on record at the courthouse was written on Feb. 28, 1845 and one item states, "It is my will and desire that my trusty woman, Eliza, mother of my said children, with those in Ga., shall be removed to a free state when her interest will be best consulted, and that my executor shall pay over to the said Eliza, \$120.00 annually during her natural life and the said annuity to the said Eliza shall not be bartered or disposed of in any way or manner whatever." They had ten children: James Augustine b. 1830 who became a Catholic Bishop and died in Portland, Maine in 1900, Hugh Clark b. 1832, Patrick b. 1834, Alexander Sherwood b. 1836, Martha, Michael, Josephine, Eliza and Eugene, one died.

By 1845 Healy had 60 slaves and 1600 acres of joining lands along the Ocmulgee river and became wealthy, although he was considered a social outcast by the people in the county. About this time a severe storm did property damage in that section and in several papers the storm in after years was known as the "Healy Storm." As soon as a child would get to be eight or ten years old Healy would take him to New York and under the guardianship of John Manning arrange for his education. By 1845 five children were in N. Y. Two boys were honor graduates at Holy Cross, and all of these children became Catholics.

Two girls became sisters in a convent. The last child, Eugene was the black sheep of the family. When Michael's property was sold he had \$8,000, personal property, \$10,000 for lands here, he had already sold his holdings in the other counties. His slaves were valued at \$30,000. The executors of his will were outstanding lawyers in Jones County; R. V. Hardeman, Charles McCarthy and William Moreland. The records show that some investments were handled by Mayor of Macon, Hon. Geo. M. Logan.

Across the Ocmulgee river from Holton on Michael Healy's property, today is an enclosure of stone and several unmarked graves are inside. It was here that Michael Morris Healy was buried. Perhaps Eliza died in New York with some of her children. She had sent money from there to Samuel Griswold to buy her sister, Nancy, out of slavery and she went North. Nancy's husband, George who was the ginmaker's head mechanic, disappeared soon after Nancy left, so he probably joined the others in New York.

This Healy property was afterward bought by I. G. English, and others. Now some of this property is owned by Interstate Imp. Co. and the U. S. Government.

A book, "Bishop Healy; Beloved Outcaste" written by Albert S. Foley, S. J. depicts the life of James A. Healy the oldest son of Michael Healy and Mary Eliza.

CHAPTER VII.

LaFayette's Visit to Clinton—1825

Marquis de LaFayette, the famous French General who aided George Washington and the patriots in the winning of American independence, visited Georgia in March of 1825. The citizens of this state showed him an unsurpassed feeling of respect. General LaFayette arrived at Savannah on March 19, 1825 aboard a steamboat from South Carolina. After a day of festivities at Savannah where he remained for several days he went on to Au-



The Marquis de Lafayette, Friend of America

Made an address on the steps of the Clinton courthouse

gusta. Gov. George M. Troup left Milledgeville to meet him in Savannah and accorded LaFayette and his party every welcome. At Augusta he was entertained in the most fashionable homes in the city. On his way to Milledgeville he stopped in Warrenton at the W. W. Pilcher home for a ball. There were probably other stops but he came on to Milledgeville where former Governor Clarke as well as Governor Troup welcomed him.

George Washington (LaFayette's son), Sec. Col. Lavoisier, and others accompanied LaFayette. Georgia was only a part of a tour which he made through the United States. At Milledgeville there was a great reception and a public dinner on the Capitol grounds for the General and his party. A stone marks today the site of this bountiful dinner near the entrance to the old Capitol grounds. Many of the great Georgians of that day were present and many toasts were given in the General's honor as well as a military salute, a ball and general gaiety. It is said that the son's head was bald but the General wore a wig. The Independent Blues from Clinton were present at this dinner and during the meal Major James Smith of Clinton discovered that his pocketbook had been stolen with \$5,000.00 in it. The record says that he fainted. Another incident occurred causing great excitement. A man firing the cannon as a salute to Gen. LaFayette, caught his shirt sleeve on fire and when he put his hand in the cartridge box the powder caught fire and thirty pounds of powder made a terrific explosion, killing the man and injuring several others.

On the way to Macon the General and his party stopped at Clinton, March 29, 1825 (Tuesday). They had received the invitation earlier and the whole county was excited over his coming. Mr. Jesse Glawson has the old courthouse steps on which Gen. LaFayette stood as he spoke. Red white and blue bunting decorated the building and the old grizzled veterans who had fought in the Revolution, some under the General's command, were there to shake his hand. The word has been handed down that LaFayette walked down the line shaking hands and laughing with them and as he came to one old peg-leg he embraced him as tears came in the old fellow's eyes. General LaFayette held a child in his arms and kissed her, this was none other than Jane

Thigpen of Clinton who later became a poetess and published several books of poems. It is told that La Fayette and his entourage went to the old Parrish House to refresh themselves. This house still stands and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greene in Clinton.

Clinton was crowded with people that day and the Independent Blues drilled and marched to the drum beats. A cannon was fired to announce the approach of the entourage. A marker at Clinton indicates the route which the party took. I can almost hear the rumble of the stage coach wheels and see the horses pawing the red dust as they stood hitched to a huge iron ring in the old cedar tree near the courthouse. The marquis being a Mason was tendered all of the Masonic honors of the Sincerity lodge at Clinton. He was the illustrious guest, the friend of our struggling republic, of liberty and of men. La Fayette recalled the time that he was wounded at Brandywine and told of his friendship with Washington. After this he left for Macon. He was escorted by Henry G. Lamar and Thaddeus G. Holt, aides of Gov. Troup. At Macon Hon. James S. Frierson gave the official welcome and the national salute was fired.

In Macon he was entertained by the ladies and brothers of Macon Lodge No. 24. An address was given by Dr. Ambrose Baber of the Masonic Lodge, to which the General replied. At the site of the old Macon Hotel, a dinner was given. This was at the corner now of Mulberry and Fifth Streets. None of the two hours and a half in Macon was wasted. With a final gun salute the party was on its way toward the west. They spent the night at the old Creek Agency on the banks of the Flint river, having made rapid progress in that day of travel. As he left the agency he traveled westward and northward before leaving Georgia. Records show that he was greatly impressed with the Creek lands of western Georgia. They reminded him of his own rural estate in France called La Grange. In 1828 the county site of Troupe County was named La Grange, for the General's estate. La Fayette, site of Walker County, and LaFayette square in Savannah, as well as Fayetteville were named in honor of this General.

Americans have continued their respect and admiration through the years. It is unlikely that any other citizen of another land attained such a high place in the estimation of Americans during the early years of the republic.

CHAPTER VIII

JESSE BUNKLEY TRIAL The BENCH AND BAR OF GEORGIA

Volume I.

Philadelphia

J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO.

1858

Pleadings and Evidence in the Trial of Elijah Barber,
otherwise called Jesse L. Bunkley, for
Cheating and Swindling

Tried in the Superior Court of Jones County, Georgia,
before the Hon. John G. Polhill in December, 1837

Printed at the Federal Union Office

Milledgeville, Georgia

1838

SUMMARY

As the case which is developed in the following pages, is one of rare occurrence, it will not only be interesting to the reader to give a sketch of the parties who are the subjects of it; but it will aid him very much in a clear understanding of the facts brought out upon the trial.

The maiden name of the mother of *Jesse L. Bunkley*, was *Elizabeth Slatter*. Her first husband, the father of Jesse, was *William D. Bunkley*. After the death of Mr. Bunkley, who left a large estate, his widow married Mr. Billingslea; after the death of Billingslea, she married Samuel Lowther, Esq., a law-

yer of considerable distinction and most exemplary character.

Capt. *Jonathan Parrish* married the aunt of Jesse L. Bunkley, by the mother's side, and in the year 1815 was appointed guardian of the person and property of Jesse. The estate left to Jesse by his father, was considerable, and had been managed by prudent and highly respected persons. It must have been very much increased by the fidelity and good management of *Capt. Parrish*. At the time when it was claimed by *Elijah Barber*, who personated *Jesse L. Bunkley*, it is supposed it would have amounted to between thirty and forty thousand dollars.

Young Bunkley, having ample means to educate him in the best style usual in our country, was, from five years old, sent to the best schools and academies in the vicinity; was prepared for College, and entered the University of Georgia as a scholar. Our readers are aware, that, in order to enter College, the elements of good English education, and a competent knowledge of the Greek and Latin languages must have been previously acquired by the student.

As is too common with young gentlemen of fortune in our section of the country, Jesse L. Bunkley did not feel the necessity of personal exertion to get him through the world. He is consequently described as wild and rude, though talented; and his habits did not long permit him to remain a student in the University. He made frequent excursions to our large cities and elsewhere, to indulge in amusements more congenial to him than the strict rules of a College life.

After he left College, in order to indulge his disposition for roaming and amusement, he determined to make a trip to the westward and to New Orleans. At this time, 1825, his mother lived about three miles from Clinton, Jones County, Georgia. She testified that he left there on the 17th day of May, 1825, aged *nineteen* years and *six* months. She heard from him occasionally by letter and otherwise for little more than two years. After this it was generally reported and believed in and about Clinton, that Jesse L. Bunkley had died in New Orleans. And this report was so much confided in, that his guardian paid out his estate to his brother, *William D. Bunkley*, (generally called familiarly *Bob Bunkley*), who was entitled to his brother's estate

upon his death. William D. Bunkley has since died and his estate descended to his widow and children, residing in Alabama.

The following description is given of Jesse L. Bunkley, when he left Georgia. Light complexion, a little inclined to be swarthy—light hair—yellow eyes—face full and round—a deep dimple in the chin—full jaws—thick lips, the upper one inclined to turn up when he laughed—nose large and a little turned up at the end—large hips—large thighs and legs—a full body, but slim round the waist. The middle finger of the left hand was bitten off above the nail, the nail entirely gone—a scar on the right side of the neck immediately under the jaw bone, which grew up into a ridge—a scar immediately under the left knee pan, directly across the leg. A mark is also described on a private part of Bunkley by Mr. Williams, who was present when he got the wound.

We collect from the history of the case, that from about the middle of the year 1827 till about the year 1830 or 1831, nothing was heard of Bunkley; but the belief of his death generally prevailed among his relatives and acquaintances in Georgia. About this time counter reports began to reach them, that he was dead and that he was alive. Rumors reached Clinton that he had been seen chained to a block, working on the streets and the levee at New Orleans.

About 1832 or 1833, the report became current, that he was confined in the calaboose in New Orleans. About this time a correspondence was commenced between a person in the calaboose, and a respectable gentleman of the bar in Clinton, in which the former represented himself to be *Jesse L. Bunkley*, and wrote to latter under that name, with a view to procure money to aid him in his difficulties, from the estate left to his son by William D. Bunkley. The individual in the calaboose was visited by Major Wynn of Columbus, who knew Bunkley, but who identified him to be the Prisoner on his trial. He was convicted and confined in the calaboose under the name of *Elijah Barber*, of having forged bank notes in his possession. He afterwards opened a correspondence with the mother of Bunkley; but failed to satisfy her of his identity. This individual is well known to many in Georgia, who had known him for years. Many of the citizens

of Gwinnett and other counties, knew him well as *Elijah Barber*. He was known by that name about Macon, Milledgeville, Augusta and elsewhere. His father, mother and family were known by many. He had been seen as late as the year 1828 in Milledgeville, and 1829 in Augusta, Ga. three or four years after Bunkley had left the State. He was a wild, dissipated, intemperate man, extremely illiterate, so much so, that he could not write his name; and was frequently arrested for breaches of the laws.

Barber first demanded his estate of the guardian of Bunkley by power of attorney, purporting to have been written in the State of Arkansas. The guardian suspected some unfairness, as he did not recognize the hand writing, and believed Bunkley to be dead. He therefore refused to settle with the agent who produced the power of attorney.

A short time after this, the person representing himself as Jesse L. Bunkley, made his appearance in Jones County, and after remaining there two or three weeks, demanded of Capt. Parrish, the estate of Jesse L. Bunkley. He passed by the name of Bunkley, and this personation and demand gave origin to the case here reported.

Elijah Barber, (the man convicted) is about the ordinary stature, perhaps a little over it, said to be taller than Bunkley when he left Georgia—spare made—very little bow-legged—somewhat thin visaged, face rather long—complexion ruddy—hair quite black and black whiskers—deep blue eyes—sharp chin without any appearance of a dimple—nose long and sharp, a little aqueline or turned down. On his left leg, about an inch and a half below the knee, is a scar made obliquely up the leg. He shows a very small spot for a scar on the side of the neck under the right jaw bone. A very peculiar mark on a private member is proved. He has not lost any of his fingers—the nails are all on them and perfect. He has never been seen to write anything but *Jesse L. Bunkley*, and that very badly.

One of the witnesses had described a scar or scars on Barber's leg from the bite of a snake. Barber exhibited himself before the jury, and the scars were found on his right leg, very much resembling the description of the wounds from the bite of a snake.

Hope H. Slatter and Shadrack Slatter were uncles of Jesse L. Bunkley.

We deemed this brief sketch necessary to a full and clear understanding of several parts of the evidence. As there is no description of the person of Barber given in the testimony, and from his presence none was necessary, the description of him was essential, that the reader might be enabled to draw the contrast in his own mind between him and Jesse L. Bunkley.

In the testimony were found two letters, one written by the genuine Jesse L. Bunkley, the other by Barber, or some person for him, from the calaboose in New Orleans, and the reader could see the great difference between the language and the spelling of these two letters.

It is also worthy of remark that the witnesses were generally persons of high respectability. Among them were some of the first men in Georgia in point of character, standing and intellect—gentlemen who have held and still hold some of the highest offices of the State.

Two objections were named by the prisoner's counsel when the indictment was about to be read. (1) "That the prisoner had not been served with a copy of this indictment." (2) That the indictment had been amended by adding to it the name of a new prosecutor, the former being dead, that the statute of jeofails extends to civil and not criminal cases." These objections were overruled by the court, who ordered the indictment to be read. Ninety-eight witnesses were sworn in for the state, and thirty-nine in behalf of the prisoner. The jury was out but a few minutes, and return a verdict of guilty. The prisoner was sentenced for five years imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary. The Solicitor General, William G. Smith, Harde- man, Colquitt and Reid for the State with James Smith and E. Y. Hill for the prisoner.

Now after Elijah Barber served his term, he came back to Clinton and threatened to sue Mrs. Samuel Lowther for the estate which he claimed, however he never did this, as he was told by many that his next punishment would be greater than the first. Most people of Jones County felt that Jesse Bunkley had died in New Orleans, and this fellow Barber was with him and

knew of his family and their business affairs, so when Bunkley died, Barber decided to impersonate Bunkley in order to collect his inheritance. To this day there are those who believe that the man was really Jesse Bunkley. (Data by Wyatt Bonner.)

WILLIAM S. C. REID

(Lawyer of Jessie L. Bunkley Case)

For the benefit of the younger members of the profession especially, the endowments of William S. C. Reid, and a few passages in his short career, are here set forth in the twofold light of encouragement and warning. From what the author has been able to gather from those who were acquainted with his gifts, his traits of character, the elevation of soul he possessed, and the rich oratory which rolled from his lips, it has fallen to the lot of very few persons to excel Mr. Reid in these respects. He rose with sudden light, maintained his brilliancy, and then closed his earthly prospects by sad indiscretions, which will be noticed from no motive to reproach the dead, but as a salutary admonition to the living.

William S. C. Reid, son of John Reid, was born in Hancock Co., Ga., on the 20th day of October, 1802, and received his principal education at Mount Zion, under the care of Nathan S. S. Beman and his brother, Carlisle Beman, two of the most noted and successful instructors of youth in the Southern country. He completed his course at Mount Zion in the spring of 1824, and proceeded immediately to the North with letters of high recommendation from his teachers. He pursued his legal studies at New Haven under the direction of Mr. Stapler, a lawyer of established reputation. In the fall of 1825, he returned to Georgia, and was admitted to the bar at Augusta. He located for practice at Clinton the ensuing year, and continued to reside in that village until his removal to Macon, six or eight years afterwards. In the meantime he had given evidence of great abilities, and had become a source of joy to his relatives, especially to his widowed mother and his affectionate sisters, all of whom looked up to him as their greatest earthly comfort.

The author heard Mr. Reid speak only on one occasion at the bar, and that briefly to the court, in 1827, at Clinton. He distinctly remembers the tall, erect, and graceful figure of Mr. Reid, his strong mellow voice, with great harmony of inflection, and the chaste language which delighted all hearers. His future was then auspicious in the highest degree. No advocate had greater natural advantages; none better could scarcely be desired. Whatever contributed to render public speaking successful was at his command. True, it was not claimed for him, young as he was, that his legal attainments were very profound,—that he was master of Coke upon Littleton, or could lay open Shelly's case so as to be intelligible. No such capacity did he pretend to possess; nor was he bold enough to insinuate that Fearne on Remainders was as agreeable to him as the most popular romance, and as easily understood,—a taste which has been sometimes avowed by members of the profession who, from an excess of intellect or of vanity, seemed anxious to appear thus captivated. But in the province of an advocate, where the passions could be influenced, where the hearts of men might be reached, even to the controlling of their judgments,—in this relation Mr. Reid was most effective.

As a proof of his qualification, it may be remarked that he was associated with Col. Robert V. Hardeman and the Hon. Walter T. Colquitt in the prosecution of Elijah Barber, alias Jesse L. Bunkley, who was indicted in Jones Superior Court, at April term, 1837, for cheating and swindling. This was a singular case, and occupied much time in the investigation. More than one hundred and thirty witnesses were examined, ninety-eight of whom were on the side of the prosecution. The testimony was conflicting,—many witnesses believing the defendant to be the genuine Jesse L. Bunkley, who was entitled to an estate of forty thousand dollars; and perhaps a still greater number of witnesses and disinterested persons considered him an artful impostor, who had perhaps learned the story from the rightful heir before his death. The particulars of this trial have been published in pamphlet form. They are mysterious, to say the least. Barber was convicted and served out his term in the penitentiary. Some persons honestly believe to this day that the ac-

cused was the veritable Jesse L. Bunkley, who suffered wrongfully. But the greatest number believe—what is no doubt the truth—that Barber and others had conspired to obtain this large property by the course that was attempted.

Among the witnesses introduced by the prosecution were Robert Dougherty, now a judge of the Circuit Court of Alabama; Hugh A. Haralson, late a Representative in Congress, since deceased; Henry G. Lamar, formerly a Representative in Congress; and the Hon. Charles J. McDonald, since Governor of Georgia, and at present a judge of the Supreme Court. The testimony of these gentlemen is here copied in the order in which it was delivered:—

Eighty-sixth witness, Robert Dougherty.—I knew Jesse L. Bunkley at school at Athens. I entered college and left him in the grammar school. I do not know how long he remained there. At that time, to enter college, a young man must have known arithmetic to the rule-of-three, English grammar, have read Cornelius Nepos, Caesar, and the Bucolics and first book of the Eneid of Virgil, and the four orations of Cicero, and have read in the Greek Testament the book of John. From my recollection of Jesse L. Bunkley I cannot speak distinctly of him. I do not think Bunkley had as dark hair. I had a conversation with prisoner, and should say from that conversation he is not Jesse L. Bunkley. I asked him several questions which he did not answer satisfactorily. I think Bunkley could have recollected and retailed some of the circumstances I inquired of.

Crossexamined.—The circumstances that prisoner recollected were suggested by myself. He brought to my recollection the breaking of some globes at Shaw's book-store. I recollected a difficulty at Shaw's, but not breaking the globes. I don't recollect that the college-rules were ever waived except as to the qualification of age. Jesse L. Bunkley came to the grammar-school just before I left it. He entered college before I left, which was in 1826. I don't recollect why and when he left there, nor how long he was in college. It was a short time. Bunkley left college before I did.

87th witness, Hugh A. Haralson.—I was at college from 1821 to 1825, when Bunkley was there in the grammar-school.

I think he entered one of the lower classes in college. I knew him at that time. The requisites for admission were pretty much such as stated by Mr. Dougherty. I think Cicero's Oration were also required. My recollection of Bunkley is not very distinct. His hair was very light,—lighter than Mr. Hardeman's. My brother-in-law, Mr. Lewis, was taken for Bunkley from the lightness of his hair. Unless time changes men more than I am aware of, I should not take the prisoner to be Bunkley. I saw prisoner in November, 1836. Among the company at Mr. Gibson's I could not distinguish prisoner as Bunkley. I asked him a number of questions. He answered me two or three correctly, which he might have answered without being Bunkley. I asked him several other questions, which he could not answer. He told me where old Zack Sims lived, where Mr. Thomas lived, and the situation of the spring. He could not tell me the number of bridges across the Oconee at Athens. There were two bridges; and he said there was one. He could not tell me where the boys washed. It was a noted place. He tried to press upon my recollection the breaking of the globes, which I do not recollect. He said he had been gone so long and seen so many parts of the world that these things were erased from his memory. He said he had been to England, to London. He said he did not go ashore at London. He said he had made a proposition to Jesse L. Bunkley's guardian. He must have had a very treacherous memory to have forgotten these circumstances. He said, "Now, as stated by Mr. Dougherty. I think Cicero's Oration was also if I had been an imposter, do you suppose I would have made such propositions to my guardian?" Prisoner showed an unwillingness to converse in company or to converse aloud, in which I humored him. The whole interview resulted in my conviction that it was not Jesse L. Bunkley. I thought it strange that he should be so fond of a spree and not go ashore at London. He described Jesse Bunkley's personal marks, and said they were on himself. I merely had this conversation for my own satisfaction.

Cross-examined.—Men are often deceived in regard to identity. I may possibly be deceived now. My mind is made up from the circumstances detailed in the conversations with prisoner. The tendency of light hair is to become darker, but not black,

according to my observation. I did not go to his room, and have had no more conversation with him. His anxiety to go to his own room was one of the circumstances that induced me to think he was not Bunkley. My opinion is formed more from circumstances. I asked prisoner to mention the names of some of his classmates. He mentioned but three in college. He could recollect no more. Pryor Green, a Mr. Shelman, and Ned Hill were the three he mentioned. He recollected but one of the professors.

89th witness, *Henry G. Lamar*.—I was intimately acquainted with Jesse L. Bunkley from 1817 or '18 till 1825, when he left here. He was almost daily at my office when in town, and I noticed him a good deal. I think I should recognize his features if I were to see him; and I do not see the first feature of prisoner that revives my recollection of Jesse L. Bunkley. I do not recollect very well names and dates, but do well recollect countenances. I saw this year, in Alabama, a gentleman I had not seen for twenty years; and I knew him. My recollection is best of the general expression of countenance. The complexion of hair, color of the eyes, and form of the face, of prisoner, differ entirely from Bunkley's. Bunkley's eyes were darker and the expression different. His eyes were fuller than prisoner's.

Jesse L. Bunkley, from hearing me deliver an oration, could repeat several sentences in it. He borrowed it and kept it a week. He was at Milledgeville while I represented this county, and had to borrow money from me to pay his tavern-bill. The first time he met me afterward, he apologized for not paying it. When I entered prisoner's room he called Judge McDonald, Peter Williams, and said he was very sick. He said he had no recollection of me. I asked him if he did not recollect a lawyer in Clinton, Jones County, of my name,—Henry G. Lamar. I asked him a number of circumstances respecting myself and family, none of which did he recollect. He said he recollected a little, dark-skin, chunky man named Isaac Harvey, that married old Tom Napier's daughter, that loaned him a ten-dollar United States bill. He did not recollect my own brothers, but recollected John T., Mirabeau, and Bazil Lamar.

This closed the first interview. John T. Lamar, Bazil, and Mirabeau, previous to my conversation with prisoner, had been

to Texas, and Isaac Harvey had been to Alabama. Jesse L. Bunkley differed in politics from his family, and took the Troup side in my favor, and would tell me the objections urged against my election.

Cross-examined.—Prisoner did not tell me how he knew Mirabeau Lamar and others. He said nothing about what he knew of them. I have seen men change. I think Jesse L. Bunkley's face was rounder than prisoner's. Jesse L. Bunkley's beard was light, but had not assumed a fixed character. Hair light at eighteen or nineteen changes darker by thirty years of age. It was my first and is my last impression that prisoner is not Jesse L. Bunkley. I cannot recollect that prisoner stated that John T., Mirabeau, and Bazil Lamar lived in Jones County. Isaac Harvey did marry Napier's daughter. I think she died during the war, or at least before 1817, and that Harvey had in 1817 married his second wife.

96th Witness, *Charles J. McDonald*.—I knew Jesse L. Bunkley shortly after June, 1818, saw him frequently, and, from that time till he left, knew him intimately. I do not think prisoner to be Jesse L. Bunkley. Col. Lamar and myself called to see him and requested that he should not be told who we were. He called me Peter Williams. He was asked if he knew either myself or Col. Lamar as attorneys at Clinton, and if he remembered Lamar's lending him ten dollars in Milledgeville. He did not recollect these, but he recollected a little stumpy fellow, named Isaac Harvey, that loaned him a ten-dollar United States bill there, and that he married Major Napier's daughter. He did not know either myself or Lamar. He said he thought he had some indistinct recollection of Jim Lamar's going to the Legislature from Jones. He said he knew some of the Lamars that lived in Jones County,—John T., Bazil, and Mirabeau. Prisoner complained of being sick, and said perhaps he could give us more satisfaction in regard to these matters at a future day. I never knew of John T., Mirabeau, or Bazil Lamar living in Jones. I don't know much about Jesse L. Bunkley's education. He had been at school enough, if he had attended to his studies, to be a pretty good scholar.

Cross-examined.—I did not call on prisoner again. I think he said something about one of the Lamar's father living above Milledgeville I am not distinct in this. I don't think I asked him a question. I suggested questions to Col. Lamar. Mirabeau Lamar's father did live above Milledgeville, on Little River. I think Jesse L. Bunkley face rather rounder and fuller than prisoner's—his eyes yellow, his hair not as dark as prisoner's. Time may have had some influence on it. His nose not so prominent as prisoner's; his complexion rather sallow, though not very dark.

Mrs. Lowther, the mother of Jesse L. Bunkley, testified that she had several conversations with the accused, and called over many incidents—some very peculiar—which her son must have recollected, but the prisoner had no knowledge of them. She was fully convinced, from his appearance and other circumstances, that he was not her son. She produced in court a letter which the prisoner said he had written her from New Orleans. As a curiosity from the pen of a professed collegian, an extract is here given with the spelling, punctuation, and other beauties preserved as they appear in the original:—

New Orleans Prison, December 20th, 1833

Dear Mother:

I' take the pleasure of writing A few Lines to you to convince you of my being your own child tho it A pears that its your wish to dis own me for the Reson why I cannot tell if it aint for my past folly things thats past and gon I' know that, I' have not treated you as A child aught to A mother and the Reson why I' have not answered the questions you put to me is be cause I was afreade of things thats that pasts you always feal near to me as a mother you know my mis forchans in that cuntry which Lyes frech on my mind but that subject I' will quit and turn to other things you maden name was Elizabeth Latmon and your mother a Fluallen and after the death of my father you married James Billingslea and myself never could agree which was one grate cause of my mis forchans and as for whare I' went to school was to Clinton, Eadanton, Athans, there was discharged for playing cards then my mis for chaus commence you well Remember the promisses I mad to you and Brother Wm, D, them promises was then shortly after I' got to this cuntry I' got in ficulty with A

spanard and was forst to Leave it I' then went to mishigan canaday and the spanish cuntry.

In the course of her testimony, Mrs. Lowther said:—

My maiden name was Slatter. I was acquainted with my son's handwriting. I was satisfied that this letter was not in my son's handwriting.

Cross-examined.—I do not consider that his letter was from my son. I never received a letter after 1825 but this one. I heard the report of my son's death (I think in 1827). I did not hear the report shortly after this time of my son's being in life. I heard a person, and persons, speak of my son's death, detailing different circumstances.

My son left me because he wished to travel. He was a young man of fortune, and did not wish to be confined. I did not know that my son was threatened him with a prosecution. I understand that he was confined for some offence in Augusta. I heard this from authority I confided in. He went away shortly after his return from Augusta. I do not recollect the precise time.

He left but one school (and that was at Athens) on account of misconduct. I do not know that he was under any offence when he left there. Capt. Parrish bought the horse, paid for him, and he rode him off. This was after a difficulty about the horse with his uncle. My son came back with his uncle, Shade Slatter, with horse I never heard Slatter threaten to prosecute my son. He stayed his time out at Eatonton school.

I did not answer the letter I received from New Orleans. I did not answer my son's letter, because he told me not to write till I heard from him again.

There was a mark on my son's leg immediately below the knee-pan. Prisoner shows a mark some distance below the knee. The scar on my son's knee was made by a drawing-knife. Prisoner knew nothing about how it took place. The prisoner's mark is considerably below the knee-pan. When I heard that the prisoner had such a mark, I stated that my son had a similar mark on his leg; but this on prisoner did not correspond when I saw it. I had several conversations with prisoner. At the first, Major Smith was present. In this conversation I admitted there was a mark on my son's neck, which, on examination, was not on the

prisoner's. The scar on my son's neck was occasioned by his riding on an old tree: he fell, and a limb struck him under the jaw and made a large scar. The scar was about as long as the first joint of my first finger.

I do not recollect that my son was ever set to ploughing after being brought home from school. I have several times made him plough for my own amusement.

I never heard of my son's being alive till Major Smith's receiving letters. The first report I heard of my son's being alive was when, in Mr. Atwood's store, I heard that Major Smith had received a letter from him.

I knew of no other mark on my son but those mentioned when he was a child. My son had no mole when he was a child. I have never said to anyone that he had moles. Some of my children have dark spots; but I do not call them moles.

I invited prisoner to stay at my house and convince me that he was my son. He could tell me nothing. He asked me if I recollected a difficulty between him and Capt. Billingslea, and that I took the carving knife to separate them. He said this was at the supper-table. I told him I recollected a difficulty, but nothing about a carving-knife; that we had no use for a carving-knife at supper. I have never so stated to any person.

Having transcribed so much of the evidence given for the prosecution, showing that the prisoner had falsely personated Jesse L. Bunkley, it is deemed proper to select a passage or two from the defence:—

28th witness, Willie Patterson.—I knew Jesse L. Bunkley while he lived in Clinton, and till he left here, often saw him. I knew him as he passed as well as I know other boys. I used to deal with William D. Bunkley, and he was very kind to me. I knew Jesse in his father's house and around his table. Knew him as a school-boy, and, after his father's death, at his mother's house. I knew him till he went away. I believe prisoner to be the same man. I have never asked prisoner a question nor he me one. I understood he was coming out from Mr. Gibson's, and I stood about ten steps from the door. When he stepped into the piazza, he brought to my view old Wm. D. Bunkley from the upper part of his face, from his eyes up. I do not think

his cheeks as a little swarthy. I don't recollect the color of his eyes. I think he saw him, I thought his hair of a lightish color. It is darker. When a boy, I used to be called a flax-headed boy. It has since turned nearly black. Jesse L. Bunkley was a wild, bad boy; in all bad company. I have seen him at my house more than once. Prisoner has a family-likeness to the Slatters and James Bunkley.

31st witness. The person of prisoner exhibited before the jury. He stands erect, walks, and exhibits his finger,—the forefinger of the left hand. A small scar on the neck under the right jaw. A scar on the side of the left leg, one inch and a half from the knee-pan. Shows his feet and his shin to look for the marks of the snake-bite. Some scars are found on his right leg one on the side of the right knee, and one on the side of the calf of the leg, near the shin-bone.

Considerable testimony was offered in behalf of the prisoner, tending to show that he was a different man from Elijah Barber who was known in Upson county, and in the Florida War of 1835 and previously, as a wagoner who hauled lumber from Grace's mill, near Macon, in 1824 and '25. He could not write. Many witnesses concurred in the opinion, from what they knew of Jesse L. Bunkley from his childhood up to the time he left Jones County in his twentieth year, (May 17, 1825), that the prisoner was the identical Jesse L. Bunkley.

During this long and complicated trial the Hon. John G. Polhill, Judge of the Ocmulgee circuit, presided. Several questions were raised on the evidence, which were well decided on reason and authority. Should the author succeed in procuring the necessary data, a separate memoir of Judge Polhill will be prepared, in which this case and its further intricacies—especially on the legal points involved—will be noticed more in detail, for the interest they afford to the profession. At present, very little more will be said, except in relation to the part devolved on Mr. Reid as of counsel for the prosecution.

Col. Hardeman justly wielded great influence in his (Jones) county, and was a lawyer of acknowledged ability even in 1837. His reputation has been much increased since, and he now presides in the same circuit as Judge of the Superior Court. Judge

Colquitt had a proud fame more than twenty years ago. His effort on this trial was worthy of his genius and skill as an advocate. Mr. Reid, though somewhat his junior, was perhaps not less gifted. His argument was what might have been expected on the occasion of a stupendous fraud worked by the nicest machinery, which required analysis and energy to unfold. It was the last exhibition of Mr. Reid's oratory at the bar on a scale commensurate with his powers.

A LIST OF WITNESSES SUBPOENAED FOR THE
BUNKLEY TRIAL
THE STATE VS. ELIJAH BARBER

For Defendant (Subpoena Docket) Jones Superior Court

(1837)

James Huff, March 15, 1837.

18 subs, 20th March for Deft. to Wm. J. Russell, Henry C. Butler, Rebecca Kinney, Lodwick Cates, Augustus Sterling, Jno. Smith, ---- Ivy, Jno. F. Martin, Nathan L. Hutchens, Wiley Barber, Wm. Barber, Elisha Barber, Miss Mary Ann Barber, Mrs. Mary Barber, Jno. Barber, Henry Crowells, Wiley Williams, Wm. Felton, Sampson Barber.

47 Sub. for Deft. 21 March, 1837.

Littlebury Lucas, Nathaniel Perrett, Edward Clark, Thomas Pickett, John Hammock, Thos. Williams, Smith W. Bennett, J. J. Bennett, Samuel Posey, Abram Card, John Carter, Alex D. Brown, Pleasant Huth, Benjamin Mason, Lewis Lawshe, Charles Harris, John Maynard, John T. Patterson, Wm. Ethridge, James Finney, William Maynard, Eldridge Butt, Allen Marshall, Wm. Childers, Lilburn Williamson, Wm. Coulter, Wiley Glover, Wm. Batey, John Edwards, Oliver Johnson, Hall Butts, Daniel Wadsworth, Wm. Middlebrooks, Robert Burton, Wilie Patterson, L. J. Grove, R. Darrett, F. Linis, Wiley Perritt, M. Burkhalter, Wilkins Jackson, Joseph Stallworth, T. T. Oxford, Saul Jones, P. Cunningham, J. Cunningham, A. T. Gibson.

Subpoenas to the following persons 16th March 1837 for state.

Thomas Caruthers, Samuel Fee, Benj. Ivy, Robert Campbell, Hamilton Garmany, Wm. Gordon, John P. Hutchens, Nathan, L. Hutchins, Asabel R. Smith, John Berry, John Tamlin, Allen Martin, Few Gordon, Stephen Hill, Wm. M. Roberts, John Gaddith, Richard Berry, Daniel R. Dees, Ransom Cooper, James Campbell, Thomas A. Glenn, John Campbell, John M. Thompson, Wm. Mollrie, Samuel A. Billing, William Grimes, James Barkley, John Barkley, A. B. Greenwood.

8 Blank, 4 Blank 20th March for Putnam.

1 Subpoena for Doct. Hamilton.

20th March 9 Subpoenas to Wilkins Hunt, John Williamson, Wm. Williamson, John L. Lewis, R. A. Lewis, James R. Jones, Edw. Featherston, Jos. L. Cunningham, Wm. L. Wyner.

4 Blanks 20th March 2 Subpoenas for State.

John Brewster, John G. Park.

March 23 Subpoenas for the following 14 persons on the part of the State.

Benj. Trupp, Robert Beasley, James Thompson, Roger McCarthy, H. K. Carter, John Martin, Elizabeth Martin, Frederick Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin, P. Atwell, Joseph L. Barnett, John Carter, Charles J. McDonald, Henry G. Stewart.

2 Blanks 25th March 1 Subpoena to Abner Hill.

61 Subpoenas for State 27th March 1837.

Eliz'th Lowther, Jon'th Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Nancy Slat-ter, Wm. D. Williams, H. F. Williams, A. H. Flewellen, M. Sullivan, Lacy Williams, Sarah Sullivan, Isham Choat, Thos. Chant, Robert Hutchings, John W. Gordon, Wilkins Jackson, Samuel Blow, Polly Beasley, Adam Carson, Thos. H. Bray, Samuel C. Atkinson, Stephen Clower, Peter Clower, Greene Clower, Charles Brooks, Wilson Pope, J. A. Billingslea, Wm. G. Smith, Jos. Winship, Charles Hutchings, Jos. Childs, Bailey Bell, Thos. Blunt, M. M. Healey, John Permenter, Thos. G. Humphries, Peyton T. Pitts, G. W. Nichols, David Ward, Jno. R. Moore, James Lightfoot, Charles Macarthy, Ezlo T. Smith, Ezel B. Smith, Jno. W. G. Smith, Nick's Gammer, Jas. Gray, Frances Gibson, Wm. Blakey, Hardy Morris, Thomas Lightfoot, Mrs. Catchings, Samuel Griswold, Mrs. Griswold, Abing'ton Barron,

Benj. Barron, James Tool, Mrs. M. Flewellen, E. T. Taylor, H. Bowen, Wm. Roquemore.

April 4th 1 Subpoena for Thomas Hunt for State.

April 10th 1 Subpoena for State to Robert Patton.

April 10th I subpoena for David Palmer.

April 13th I Subpoena for State to Green Gray.

1 Subpoena for ---- to H. Finney.

Sept. 10th issued 17 Subpoenas for the State to wit.

To Abel Winningham, Samuel Mangham, William P. Hunnicutt, Isaac Finney, Thomas Allen, George Brogden, William D. Bird, George W. F. Lamkin, David Spence, James G. Williamson, Wm. Mitchell, W. L. Wynn, Dec. 16th. Wiley Perritt, Dec. 28th.

5 Blanks Dec. 16th to 1827 for State.

October 16th 1837, 4 Subpoenas for State to Wm. Campbell, Sugar Jones, Wm. Berry, Wm. Abbott.

Dec. 4th 1837 2 Subpoenas for State one to Wiley Williams, and two Thomas Levingston.

3 Subpoenas Dec. 11th 1839 for State.

Thomas Blyu, Edwin Meigs, Benj. F. Berry, Sub. for J. Waters Dec. 5th 1837, Sub. for Wm. Hogan, 15th W. L. Myris, 16th.

1 Subpoena to James Smith for State 18th Dec. 1837.

7 Subpoenas issue 24th March for Defendant to wit:

Benj. Trapp, Mrs. E. Trapp, Jesse McLane, Auguster McLane, James Smith, Charles McCasgile, Mrs. Casgile, Williamson Jordan.

2 Subpoenas for Deft. 27th March. Henry Walton and John Felton.

5 Subpoenas for Deft. April—vis.

Wm. Riley, Robert Caldwell, John D. Jones, O. N. Morton, Ed. Hammack.

April 10th 2 Subpoenas for deft.; 1 to M. D. Vance and 1 to Robert H. Daniel 6 Blanks.

March 15th issues Subpoenas for defendant to W. C. Also-brooks, Wm. Abbot, Thos. Glascock.

April 17th 1 Sub. to Amos Also-brooks and 1 to Harris Gresham for defendant.

April 10th 4 Subpoenas: 1 to A. R. Strong 1 to Keeland Cook 1 to Drary Thompson, 1 to John B. Jones, 1 to Ichabod Balkcom for deft.

August 21st 1837 issued 41 Subpoenas for defense.

William Abbot, John Smith, John Barber, Mary Barber, William Barber, Allen Strong, Keeland Cook, Drary Thompson, Littleberry, Lucas, Smith W. Bennett, John J. Bennett, Pleasant Heath, Lewis Lawshe, John T. Patterson, Lewis J. Grove, Rice Durrett, Abner F. Gibson, John Allen, Hiram Warner, Nicholas Dyre, Henry W. Walton, Charles McCardle, James Barron, Fred'h Sims, Greene Wilder, Matthew A. Marshall, Williamson Jordan, Jesse McLane, Augustus McLane, John Carter, Nath'l Perritt, Edw'd Clark, Thomas W. Williamson, John M. Hammock, Thomas Pickett, Henry Crowell, Henry Mangham, John Oliver, Elijah Stephens, Martin Malone, Wm. Herring.

August 24th 36 Subpoenas for defendant.

John Gay, Ichabod Campbell, Mip Jane Tooke, Mrs. Mary Rose, Mrs. Nancy English, Mrs. Sarah Bayne, John Bayne, Ichabod Balkcom, M. D. Vance, Wilson Calsabrook, Harris Gresham, Amos Alsobrooks, John B. Jones, Bolen Allen, Matthew Perrit, Joseph Stallworth, William Freeney, Williamson Middlebrooks, Wiley Perritt, Michael Burkhalter, Lilburn Williamson, William Coulter, John Edwards, Wilie Patterson, Allen Marshall, William Maynard, James Finney, William D. Ethridge, Abraham Card, John Maynard, Charles Harris, Benjamin Mason.

August 28th issued 21 Subpoenas for def't.

Maxfield H. Payne, James Morris, Peyton R. Jones, Benjamin Whitaker, Law., George King, Berry King, Caverly Philips, Wiley Philips, James Mitchell, Law., Job Hammond, Wm. Cheatham, Nathaniel White, Daniel Chandler, Reuben Mitchell, James Tate, La., Wm. Mitchell, Chaffin Creatham, Thos. Payne, Wiley Mitchell, Ambrose Blackwell, Robert R. Cox, Mrs. Eliza Trapp.

September 5th 12 Subpoenas for Def't.

John Bayne, Jr., Patrick Cunningham, Allen G. Fambrough, John L. Martin, Rebecca Kinney, William Russell, Samuel Bar-

ber, Derris Turner, John Turner, Michael Welch, James Jourdan, John Pickard.

1 Subpoena to Sims Middlebrooks.

1 Subpoena to Mrs. R. Beasley for def't.

1 Subpoena to Mrs. M. Humphries.

Sept. 20th, 1837.

1 Subpoena to Matthew Moore, Sept. 20th.

3 Blanks for defendant.

1 Subpoena to Lewis M. Hammock 23 Sub. for def't.

The State vs. Barber alias Bunkley.

Charles Murdock, Wiley Booth, Jesse Duncan, Allison Allen, J. Meazles, Wm. Meazles, Franklin Lawrence, Abram Lawrence, Stephen Bowen, Benj. Smith, Wm. Stallings, Thos. Malleas, Robert McBryde, Hamilton Sneard, Philip Long, Green Stitwell, Fred Reaves, Elizabeth Holt, Wm. Chapman, P. H. Brooks, John Tamplin, Mrs. C. Gerald, G. W. Millirons.

19th December 3 Subpoenas for def't.: 1 to Aaron Learcy, 1 to James H. Morrow, 1 to Cynthia Moore, 1 to H. Patterson, 1 to J. B. Patterson.

December 22th, 1837.

1 to R. E. Macarty, 1 to Spencer Riley, 1 to Thomas Morris, 1 to Wm. Mimms, 1 Wm. Wilkinson, 26th, 1 to Stanford on 28th, 1 to John Fanner, 1 to A. B. Bell on 27th.

1. Subpoena for Thomas Low, Dec. 13th, 1871.

2. Subpoena for John Kerbo, Dec. 13th, 1871.

3. Subpoena for James Jordan, Dec. 13th, 1871

4. Subpoena for John Kincannon, 14th.

5. Subpoena for R. McInvale, 14th.

6. Subpoena for Jacob Cobb, -4th.

7. Subpoena for Richard Leveritt, 15th.

8. Subpoena for John Rogers, 15th.

9. Subpoena for John Kerbie, 16th.

10. Subpoena for Wm. O. Pratt, 16th.

11. Subpoena for Turner Hunt, Jr., 16th.

12. Subpoena for Walter H. Roberts, 16th.

8 Subpoenas issued for defendant.

Samuel Suel, James Suel, Jacob Barber, Joshua Suel, John Bramford, Wm. Sheft, Wm. Lowe, Wm. H. Flewellen, Thos. McGehee.

Sept. 26th 4 Subpoenas for def't.

M. W. Stamfer, Wm. Philips, John Bransford, Arthur Johns.

October 4th for def't. 8 Subpoenas.

Daniel Vowell, Campbell Barton, Martin Malone, Wm. D. Nolls, John Barber, Jr. 6. --, 7. --, 8. ---.

October --th 12 Blanks.

1 to Peter Clower, 1 to H. Bowen, 1 to Sarah Williams, 1 to John T. Booth.

October 19th, 1837, 24 Subpoenas for the defendant.

James E. Slatter, Wm. C. Slatter, S. W. Slatter, Acension L. Acee, Mary Hunter, G. W. Millirons, W. H. Brooks, Geo. S. Kennedy, Robert Hicks, Lewis Tanner, Levin Tanner, Thomas Pitckett, Wm. B. Snellings, Daniel Culpepper, Nathan Horn, E. M. Amos, Robert Clark, Wm. P. Harris, Wm. Braysae, Coalson Bilyen, G. Booth, Jr., John T. Booth, Thomas Belyen, Jno. Slatter.

1 Subpoena for Wm. J. Carter, Dec. 18th, 1837.

CHAPTER IX.

Clouds of War—1860

After the Revolution, the picture of this part of the country looked fairer and better and so it grew for eighty years of extraordinary accomplishment until the black curtain of the Civil War descended to blot it all out.

During this period of prosperity there was time for leisure, culture and cultural leadership. The South produced poets, authors, thinkers, and leaders in civic affairs; the influence of the South in Washington for a time overshadowed the rest of the country.

From John S. Tilly's book, "Facts the Historians Leave Out," we find that four of the first five Presidents came from the

South, seven of the first ten, and ten of the first sixteen were all sons of the South. To mention a few of the contributions of the South to the nation. The first Continental Congress which sent to the English King our declaration of rights had for its President, Peyton Randolph, the agitation for armed resistance to the English crown was Patrick Henry, the author of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas Jefferson, the commander-in-chief of the war of the Revolution was George Washington, the "father" of the adoption of the Constitution was James Madison. Jefferson promoted the Louisiana Purchase nearly doubling the area of the United States. Andrew Jackson led our armies to victory at New Orleans and Polk guided our government during the war with Mexico securing about one million miles of new territory including Texas, New Mexico and California. John Marshall was chiefly responsible for the early prestige of the Supreme Court.

The protective tariff raised the prices of manufactured articles purchased by the Southerners without increasing the prices of raw products which were for sale in the South. The tariff restricted the foreign trade of the South. The conflicting economic interests which grew out of divergent geographical conditions gave the North great commercial and industrial advantages. The South with its long hot summers, rainfall and rich soil and the fact that cotton could be cultivated by cheap slave labor caused the institution of slavery to be widely adopted.

As British oppression had justified a war for independence so now in the opinion of many Southerners, industrial oppression could justify another struggle for liberty. Slavery was not the sole cause for secession. It is interesting to note that when the South formed a new government in 1861 a clause prohibiting protective tariffs was included in the Constitution of the Confederacy. States' rights under the Constitution was a great issue.

The culture here was intensely English, as much as was Virginia from where most of it came. Cotton was king of the trade and the aristocrats who drew their patents from him were the planters. Slaves had first been brought to the colonies soon after the settlement of Jamestown, by the Dutch and later by the New

England ship captains and the traffic went on with Africa for more than one hundred years.

In the North the slaves were never profitable, the negro was not suited to do the work in the shops and mills, nor was he suited for the cold climate. The agricultural south suited him better as to climate and as to work. The work was manual, uncomplicated and routine; plowing, planting, cultivating and picking, from February to December. He liked the South and was thriving in it.

After 1853 the rift between the North and South began to widen. From 1832 on to 1861 was a long period of a cold war. The North wished to buy cheap and sell high. The North became envious of the wealth and prestige of the South and attributed the difference to slave labor, not caring to remember the colleges and magnificent art galleries they had were endowed with Salem slave-ship money. This New England clique in press and pulpit were not content to mind their own business but must attempt to reform their neighbors, so they started a campaign of villification and misrepresentation against the South which went on and on until it exploded in a clash of arms, unleashing a horror of which they never dreamed. A million lives were sacrificed, a national debt incurred, the pensions all of which would have more than paid for the value of the slaves many times. According to the laws of the United States supported by decisions of the Supreme Court, the slaves were property as much as real estate. Remember that the Southerners neither stole nor captured their slaves, bear in mind always that they bought them from Northern slave-importers, and paid large sums of money for them.

"Facts the Historians Leave Out" by John S. Tilly page 9 says: "Robert E. Lee the South's leading General, not only had freed his slaves but had declared that slavery was a moral and political evil. It was his view and that of Stonewall Jackson that the best men in the South opposed the system, and that they would welcome a sane movement to be rid of it. Only one in fifteen Southern whites ever owned a slave." In Jones County there were Creek Indians who owned slaves as well as Negroes. One Negro, at what is now Bradley, owned four slaves.

Of course slavery was an ugly blot on American history and many slaves were owned here; so we deserve our share of the blame. The Southerners did not however, think it right that the North, which had grown rich by the traffic, should undertake to free them by force, without repaying to their owners one cent of the purchase money.

There were fanatics in the North who were unwilling to work out a plan to gradually free the slaves without bringing ruin on the South. The fire-eaters preached hatred of the Southern people and slavery, they encouraged the millions of slaves to rise against their masters and burn and murder at will. With one-third of the South, slaves, a prospect of uprisings brought terror to every Southern home. This and other acts of an unfriendly section, led the Southerners to leave the Union to form their own government, one which would give protection to their families and homes. Propaganda helped to bring about the Civil War as much as anything else. Yes, the Southerners were haughty and proud and little disposed to consider the institution of slavery a pertinent topic to be discussed only among themselves. It was a question that might have with calm deliberation, been settled amicably by statesmen, but the agitation was begun and carried too far by rabid preachers and agitators and when an attempt was made in the eleventh hour to avert the pending catastrophe, too much passion had been aroused on both sides for a settlement to be possible. The war was a clash between divergent civilizations and rival economies, Northern powers seeking to exploit the South as a colony, which they did for ten years after the South conceded defeat.

Many Northerners moved into the South prior to 1840 and became successful planters and slave owners and also were extreme secessionists.

“In her early days Georgia had forbade slavery and looked on it as an evil, but she held to States rights to deal with it in her own boundaries. To the South it was a matter of honor, dignity and equality in the Union and the safety of her citizens. As the North and South arrayed themselves against each other they lost their reason, they no longer sought to understand each other. They even parted their Christian union and sought God

in opposite directions. The Union was divided in religion, politics and every feeling of regard, friendship and many families were divided.

“Georgia’s golden age in the nation’s history was to fade away with the rest of the Southern states as the bonds of friendship snapped and a four-year bitter war was fought, and worse than the war came the ten years of blundering reconstruction.” (“A Short History of Ga.” by E. Merton Coulter.)

Jones Countians were greatly concerned with the developments in the nation’s political affairs during the year 1860. The selections of candidates for the Presidency, the platforms of the opposing parties, the threat to slavery as an institution and the likelihood of secession by the Southern states. This produced a pattern of tensions and emotions and strong feelings in local politics. There were many in Jones county who strongly opposed secession, some of them were leading men. The State Convention at Milledgeville, the State Capital, sustained the National Dem. Charleston Convention on April 23.

Many Jones Countians went over to Macon to hear Stephen A. Douglas and Alexander Stephens speak from a street near the old depot, both of them urging deliberation of action and preservation of the Union on Oct. 31, 1860.

On Jan. 19, 1861 the Ordinance of Secession was passed (in Milledgeville) by 208 to 89; a cannon was fired, several times. All dissenters signed the ordinance as a pledge of their lives, their fortunes and sacred honor to support the State. Back at Clinton the message came from Milledgeville; some were crying, some were joyful, the Independent Blues put on a drill and fired several salvos, and the church bells rang. The many people opposing secession here, now lined up with the State and the die was cast.

Signing the Ordinance of Secession in Baldwin Co. at the Capitol in Milledgeville, from Jones County were: James Madison Gray, age 47, born in Georgia. His occupation was a planter. He owned at that time 64 slaves, his real property value was \$21,000 and his personal property was \$55,000. That year the books show that he made 163 bales of cotton, 145 bu. of wheat

and 3,000 bu. of corn. On the Hill motion he voted, "No," on secession he voted "Yes." (Gray did not serve as a soldier.)

The other signer from Jones County was Peyton T. Pitts, 48 yrs. old, a planter, owner of 84 slaves, real property value was \$62,000 and personal property valued at \$62,000. He had made 138 bales of cotton that year, 110 bu. wheat and 4,700 bu. of corn. Peyton T. Pitts was born in Jones County, and voted "Yes." (He served as a soldier.)

Georgia was the most populous state in the deep South in 1860 and probably the strongest economically. Delegates were appointed to meet at Montgomery, Ala. to organize the Confederate States of America.

"On secession, this may prove interesting to know, that when in 1803, New England leaders grew white with rage over the idea of admitting Louisiana into the Union. Senator Plummer of New Hampshire said: 'The Eastern States must and will dissolve the Union and form a separate government of their own, and the sooner they do this the better.' Sen. Pickering of Mass. said 'I rather anticipate a new Confederacy exempt from the corrupt influence of the aristocratic Democrats from the South . . . there will be a separation . . . the British Provinces (of Canada), even with the consent of Great Britain, will become members of a great Northern Confederacy.'" (John S. Tilly, "Facts Historians Leave Out," p. 38.)

"Then in 1814, New England held its famous "Hartford Convention" which plainly considered secession from the Union. Not only in 1814 but in 1845, John Quincy Adams and fellow New Englanders so opposed the admission of Texas that they openly urged withdrawal from the Union. 1845 was just fifteen years before the Southern secession, so when at last the South acted, it only followed an example suggested by New England, first in 1803, again in 1814, and still again in 1845. What indeed, was the American Revolution but a secession of the thirteen colonies from Great Britain? We hail one as a glorious revolution, and the other as an infamous rebellion." (Ibid., p. 41.)

And so in Georgia other generations were to be born before prosperity returned and a new era dawned. And so the Old South would now be only a memory to be recalled in songs, such

as "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Dixie," "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Somebody's Darling," "Lorena," "Gen. Lee's Grand March," "The Conquered Banner" and others. As Bruce Catton wrote in "Confederate Legend," "The Confederate fighting man fought for a star-crossed cause and in the end was beaten, but as he carried his slashed red battle flag into the dusky twilight of the Lost Cause he marched into a legend that will live as long as the American people care to remember anything about the American past. The war was cruel, brutal and exhausting—and yet somehow the legend glows with color and gaiety and life. Men who saw the night coming down about them could somehow act as if they stood at the edge of dawn. They had an antic toughness about them. Things were finally too much for them, but down inside they were never quite licked because there can be something about human beings which in the last analysis is unconquerable. They are all gone now with their tattered flags and their stained and faded uniforms, but they still speak to us through song and story. The Southern Confederacy, a nation for four years against all odds, kept a spirit of hopeless yearning, a sense of drama and high destiny, hot pride, humor, a zest for action which ranked the Confederate private with the greatest fighting men the world has ever known. Back home were the wives or mothers, sweethearts and girl friends, who believed in the Southern cause with a passionate intensity that even the arrival of Yankee armies could not dim. They would sparkle with mocking defiance at the Federal officers, exulting in their own proud unconquerability. They gave up their all and stood back of their men to the end with the last help in foods and clothing they could get together, enduring terrific hardships."

If you could have asked a Confederate soldier why the South seceded, he would probably have given the following reasons: ("Facts the Historians Leave Out" by John S. Tilly): 1. Our States went into the Union with the understanding that they had the right to withdraw. When membership proved unhappy we exercised that right. 2. We were sick and tired of being gypped by harsh tariff laws which enriched the North at our expense. 3. We were fed up with insane abuse from a group of South-hating fanatics. 4. Northerners had inspired murderous

slave uprisings; why should we sit silently by and wait for more? 5. The Republicans preaching hatred for the South, had elected a President, who as we had every reason to know was not our friend. 6. We had bought our slaves from Northerners; it seemed hardly fair for the North to take them away from us without at least returning some of the money which we had paid for them. 7. With New England lording itself as superior to all other sections, why should we continue to tolerate such snobbish airiness? 8. We had no idea of making war on the North. Lincoln's reinforcement at Sumter brought about the bombardment. All that we wished and planned was to go our own way and be let alone.

CHAPTER X.

War 1861 - 1865 — Jones County

The Great American Tragedy which took a million lives and untold treasure was spent in taking lives and destroying property of vast numbers of patriotic people who fought for what they believed to be right. It destroyed, political, industrial and social systems of the South and set it back over a hundred years. The sad feature of that vast tragedy was that it could have been averted more than once.

“The first great error was in adopting the Secession Ordinance without exhausting every possibility of an adjustment between the North and the South as there was a strong sentiment against secession. The next great error was by President Lincoln in refusing overtures for a peaceful settlement before a shot had been fired. An earnest effort was made for a peaceful separation from the Union by a Commission composed of: Martin J. Crawford of Ga., John Forsyth of Ala., and A. R. Roman of La. who visited Washington, D. C. and asked for peace. At first Pres. Lincoln was disposed to accept overtures of peace but there were fire eaters in the North as well as the South and when seven Northern Governors called on Mr. Lincoln and urged

him to subdue the South and offered supply troops for that purpose, Mr. Lincoln seems to have yielded to that influence for he soon reinforced Fort Sumter and the Confederate States considering this an act of war, the Confederate Gov. ordered Major Anderson to take the Fort. On April 12, 1861 the shot fired on Fort Sumter was the electric spark that exploded the powder magazine. The war was on, with the approval of Mr. Lincoln. The North said the South began the war by firing the first shot on Fort Sumter and the South claimed the North began the war by sending to Charleston a hostile fleet with the declared intention of reinforcing the Fort, which left no alternative but to reduce the fort or surrender Charleston."

(“History of Ga.,” by Cooper.)

The South had legal rights in a great wrong, the North could only do its duty to civilization by breaking its obligations. It was a conflict between legally fortified wrong and unconstitutional and high-handed right. Someone has said that Providence gave the victory to civilization, against the forms of law, heroic devotion to a beloved duty, and as grand a chivalry as the world ever knew.

The South was to drink the bitter cup and the era of hate was to poison the South as well as the North for many years to come. Only the part of the war specifically dealing with Jones County will be dealt with in this chapter. The Battle of Sunshine Church and Griswoldville and the letters and articles telling of the Federal armies in the county, will be used.

Address of Victor Davidson, April 26, 1941, at the unveiling of the marker commemorating the Battle of Sunshine Church.

It was during the fateful July days of 1864, Sherman's overwhelming forces were battering at the gates of Atlanta. The disastrous blunder of removing General Joseph E. Johnston commanding the defending Confederate forces and replacing him with Hood had been made. Hood's foolhardy tactics had quickly resulted in heavy losses and every one could see that it was only a question of time before Atlanta was doomed to fall into Sherman's hands.

General Joseph E. Wheeler, one of the greatest cavalry generals of all time, was continuously outwitting and defeating his outnumbering Federal cavalry. Commanding one of his cavalry brigades was the gallant General Iverson who had been born at Clinton, and whose military prowess had been demonstrated on a hundred battlefields.

Thus, in the latter part of July, we find Sherman calling a council of war of his cavalry Generals, Stoneman, Garrard, Kilpatrick and McCook. A plan was agreed upon for the cutting of Hood's line of communications south of Atlanta, the utter crushing of Wheeler's Cavalry which was guarding the railroad south of Atlanta, by a combined attack of Sherman's entire cavalry forces.

This was to be followed by the execution of one of the most daring plans of action ever attempted in warfare up to that time. It was the origin of the famous "Panzer" attacks which Hitler has so well perfected, and which the civilized world is now in so much dread. At Stoneman's request, he was to make a bold dash south, capture Macon, release the 1100 federal officers held prisoners there; press on to Andersonville and liberate and arm the 30,000 prisoners there and turn them loose upon the country in the rear of Hood's army. However, Sherman's peremptory order was that Wheeler who was in the vicinity of Lovejoy must first be destroyed, and the railroad leading to Macon be cut.

But Stoneman became so enthused over the possibilities of his expedition that he could not wait, and, leaving it to the other cavalry generals to attack Wheeler and cut the railroad, his command being in the vicinity of Decatur, he set out for Macon by way of Covington, Monticello and Clinton, passing by Sunshine Church one mile south of Round Oak on July 28th. Then followed his repulse on Dunlap Hill at Macon, and the beginning of his retreat back up the road over which his cavalry had so recently marched, an expedition which he so confidently expected to make him a place in history as one of the nation's greatest military leaders.

At Sunshine Church was one of the most remarkable victories achieved by the Confederate forces. It was won by sheer daring on the part of Brigadier General Alfred Holt Iverson's men in

attacking superior forces. Stoneman's repulse at Macon had disheartened his men. The false news of a large body of cavalry arriving in Macon made them fearful of a rear attack and they were hastening back to the protection of Sherman's army.

The original plans made by Sherman and his cavalry Generals to destroy Wheeler's cavalry near Lovejoy having miscarried, and Wheeler, learning of Stoneman's advance down the east banks of the Ocmulgee River, caused him to detach General Iverson with his brigade, together with that of Allen's and Breckenridge's, to pursue Stoneman. Wheeler's orders to Iverson were not to attack Stoneman if the time or place was favorable, but were: "Attack him wherever you find him."

Stoneman had the start on Iverson, but the latter by forced marches crossed the river and arrived in the vicinity of Sunshine Church on the night after the Battle at Macon. Advance guards learned of Stoneman's retrograde movement, and communicated this information to Iverson, who began preparing his line of battle on the ground of his own choosing squarely across the road along which Stoneman was retreating. All the rail fences in the neighborhood were used in the erecting of breastworks.

Lines of skirmishers were posted down the road towards Clinton with orders to engage Stoneman, who had ordered his men to continue through the night their hasty retreat. All night long the federal brigades under Capron and Adams fought these skirmishers, who gradually fell back towards their main line. At dawn on the 31st of July, 1864, the battle began in earnest. Stoneman took personal command of his advanced lines and throughout the entire day was under fire. On his left, he placed Adams' Brig. with part of Capron's; on his right, the remainder of Capron's. His artillery was also under his personal command and posted on the hill now known as Stoneman's Hill (Samuel Gordon property). He realized that his men were on the verge of becoming panic stricken, and, that the escape of his men depended upon their being able to break through the forces opposing them. A general advance on foot was now ordered against Iverson, Stoneman leading. At first driving in the outposts, Stoneman was now met by heavy fire from Iverson's men concealed behind the barricades made of fence rails. Then with a

yell Iverson's men charged Stoneman on foot. Unable to withstand the attack, Stoneman's left was turned. Detachments of Iverson's cavalry charged the enemy on the right flank. Unable to break through, Stoneman's command fell back, Iverson's men continuously engaging them.

If we are to believe the official reports of this battle made by the brigade commanders of Stoneman forces, never did soldiers fight as did Iverson's; never such telling rifle fire; never such artillery precision; never did the wild rebel yell cause such consternation in their ranks. Iverson's men seemed to be everywhere. If driven back at one point, they rallied and drove back Stoneman's men.

Iverson was not only fighting for the South, not only for Georgia, but he was fighting for Jones county, in which he was born. He must destroy the enemy who was now upon his native soil. His whole force seems to have become infused with his spirit.

Iverson knew nothing of what had occurred at Macon; he knew nothing of the fear of a cavalry attack in the rear from the direction of Macon, which was in every Yankee's heart. He and his men felt that on them and on them only depended the defeating of Stoneman's forces.

Iverson's artillery fire and the rifle fire of his sharpshooters were covering the field with dead and wounded. Stoneman's artillery was running short of ammunition. Seeing that his men were utterly demoralized and could not withstand the onslaughts of Iverson's men, Stoneman became desperate and apparently determined to die on the field. He had disobeyed his commander in not attacking Wheeler at Lovejoy, and may have heard of the disastrous defeats administered by Wheeler to the others. He had failed in his attack on inferior forces at Macon. And, now, his entire army was on the verge of destruction. He resolved upon last effort to break through.

It was now in the afternoon (July 31, 1864). Stoneman ordered every available man into line of battle except one regiment held in reserve. Again the lines of blue swept forward, again they met a withering fire. This time Iverson's men hurled themselves forward in a charge, uttering the blood-curdling rebel yell

and with such impetuosity that nothing could withstand them. Stoneman's right and left wing became panic stricken, throwing down their rifles and dashing towards where their horses were stationed, so hotly pursued by Iverson's men that many of the horses were lost to the pursuers who mounted and continued to charge on federal horses. With the exception of 500 men, who remained under the direct command of Stoneman, the battle became an utter rout with every man for himself and the devil take the hindermost.

Stoneman, himself, determined not to surrender but ordered what few who still stuck by him to continue the battle, For some time this was done, enabling those who fled to get a start on Iverson's men. His artillery was now silent, its ammunition exhausted. Only a few cartridges remained for his riflemen, but still Stoneman insisted that they fight on. Finally, the few officers remaining with him, gathered about him and told him that it was useless to sacrifice these brave men; that the others had made their escape; that further fighting was suicide for all of them. Their pleas prevailed; the white flag was raised; and Stoneman with five hundred of his command surrendered.

Upon the surrender, Iverson sent Breckenridge to pursue those who had fled and he captured and killed a number, the remainder breaking into small parties and making their way the best they could back to Sherman's army. Iverson carried Stoneman and those who surrendered to Macon, where in a few months Stoneman was exchanged. Gen. Iverson is said to have been a classmate of Stoneman's in Military School.

Gen. George Stoneman's Letter to Gen. Sherman

From "War of the Rebellion," Series I, Part II,

Volume XXXVIII

Page 914

To Major Gen. Sherman

Macon, Ga.

August 16, 1864

Prisoner of War

General:

I wish to say now through the medium of flag truce . . . is in regard to how a small portion of my command became prisoners of war. Before I had completed what I desired to

accomplish, I learned that a force of the enemy calvary was close upon my rear, the only thing I could do was to turn and whip this force. This I think we could have done had my command fought as it ought to and as I hoped it would have done. Without entering into particulars—**WE WERE WHIPPED** and this principally on account of the bad conduct of the Kentucky Brigade in the attack during the forenoon and in fact throughout the day. In the afternoon the enemy attacked us, when Capron's Brigade gave way at once and was followed by Adams (Kentucky Brigade) leaving me with Biddle's Indiana Brigade and the section of artillery to contend against the whole force of the enemy, and cover the retreat of the remainder of my force. A portion of this Brigade, I sent to hold a crossroad and keep the enemy from getting between me and the main force, pack train, etc. This also gave way and followed the rest, so that near the end of the day, I found myself with about 200 of the 5th Indiana Cavalry and the section of the artillery. This regiment had been struggling the whole day previously. I insisted on fighting to the last, but the officers with me protested that being without ammunition and surrounded our escape was impossible and we must surrender. To extricate the section of artillery and men was impossible—and that in justice to all we should surrender. My own horse had been shot under me and I was scarcely able to mount the worn-down one and the only one I could find to replace the one I had lost and our chances of escape were so small that I consented to be taken prisoners of war, and as such our treatment has been everything that could be expected. Our loss in killed and wounded was quite large. I understand from captured fugitives that they were informed that I had surrendered the whole command and that the order was given for everyone to save himself. I have not heard from the Kentucky Brigade since it left. Capron's Brigade was considerably cut up and several hundred captured. I feel better satisfied with myself to be a prisoner of war, as much as I hate it, than amongst those who owe their escape to considerations of self-preservation.

I am very respectfully,
George Stoneman

P.S. Col. Capron and six men came in August 8, 1864 and Capt. Bell of 11 Ky. Cal.

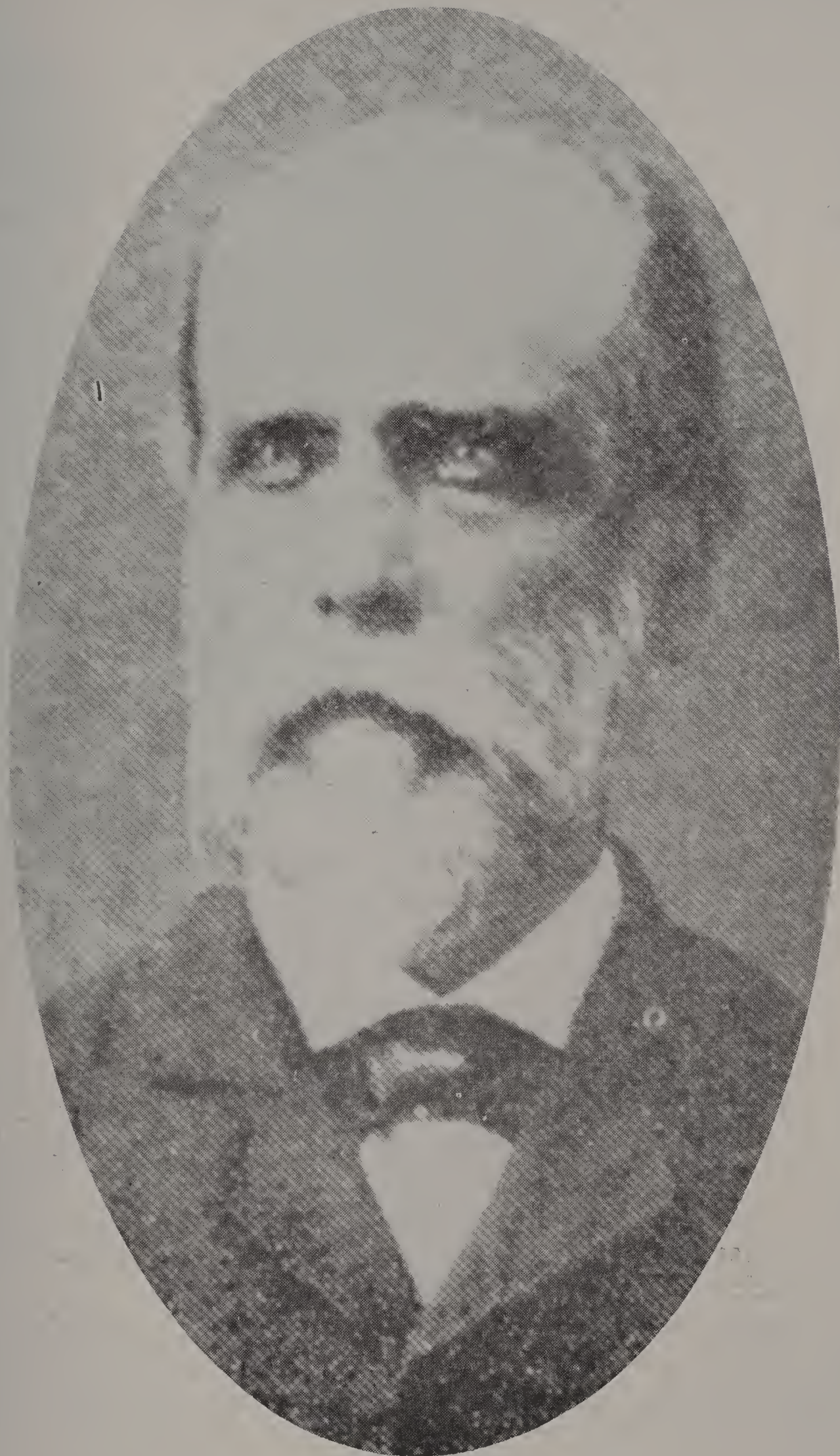
Records of the Union and Conf. Armies-Series L. Part- Reports.

Marker of the Battle of Sunshine Church

The marker near the site of the Battle of Sunshine Church states that the church was 440 yards south of the marker but it is really only about fifty yards south of marker, as with the help of reliable men of the vicinity we located the spring and church site where bits of slate in the earth from the slates used in the old field school there may still be found. Just north of this old church on another hill is the site of the old Hascall house which was used as a hospital. Not a vestige of the house remains but the deep well overgrown with blackberry bushes and trees is there, two gnarled old pear trees, many rows of May narcissus in the yard were still in bloom this spring and currant bushes after one hundred years and one side of the tremendous oak still shows the injury of the fire when the house burned later. These are the words on the marker: "On July 31, 1864, Federal Cavalry commanded by Major General Stoneman having been driven from Dunlap's Farm near Macon retreated to Sunshine Church, 440 yards south of here. Gen. Stoneman formed his whole command in line of battle on the hill 200 yards east on Samuel Gordon's farm. The site is called Stoneman's Hill. Confederate forces under Gen. Alfred Holt Iverson charged his position. After heavy fighting, Gen. Stoneman surrendered and was taken to Camp Oglethorpe, Macon and imprisoned, until exchanged in September."

A clipping from Mrs. Carolyn Harrell from Macon states that her grandfather, Major R. R. Lawton was in this battle. He was a first honor graduate of Charleston Military Academy in 1862 and a Cavalryman. He was in Gen. Alfred Iverson's Brigade until the close of the war and died Jan. 13, 1892.

All of the oldtimers have told that the Yankees killed at Sunshine Church and in the vicinity were buried in the deep ravine nearby. Ovid Childs says that, as a boy, he remembered plowing in the bottom lands just south of Stoneman's Hill (this was 30 years later) and had picked up brass spurs of Cavalry-



Brig.-Gen. Alfred Iverson, C.S.A., Clinton, Ga.
(Courtesy of Col. Thomas Spencer.)

men until he had a bucket full. Several old men in the vicinity says all of their boyhood they had picked up lead bullets for miles around and used them as sinkers on their fishing lines. The author has a Yankee rifle, two cannon balls an unexploded shell, several lead 50 calibre bullets and a Confederate sword from this battle.

Another Account of the Battle of Sunshine Church

Stoneman was retreating from Macon through Clinton and skirmishing was taking place every few minutes. He decided to make a stand at old Sunshine Church near Round Oak. He placed his troops near the gaunt old log meeting house which was also used as a school. The church gave the battle its name, "Sunshine." Gen Stoneman wheeled up his guns and drew his men into fighting formation and told them to fight. Through the tangles of honeysuckle vines, over the little branches and through the pine covered red hills the Confederates came swinging in and the battle was on. This was on Sunday, July 31, 1864, and the day was hot and sultry. The old spring near the sight must have quenched the thirst of both Federals and Confederates as the ground was exchanged several times. At last step by step the Yankees fell back and looked with horror on the dreadful wounds which shell and rifle bullets can make in human flesh. Somehow both sides found the courage to hang on, until the sun was sinking into a red bank of clouds, then Gen. Stoneman believing that he was surrounded by more soldiers than there really was, ran up the white flag and surrendered. He and 500 men were carried to Macon to prison.

Letter from B. C. Ward

On April 26, 1939 Mrs. Sophie Howard Myrick was given this information by B. C. Ward the last surviving veteran of Baldwin County. The occasion was the Confederate Memorial exercises and B. C. Ward was then 92 years old. He died the following Feb. 29, 1940. This is the letter B. C. Ward wrote in a bold clear script. He was the only surviving Confederate soldier fighting in the Battle of Sunshine Church.

"I joined the army at fifteen years of age in the spring of 1863, Co. H, 1st Kentucky Cavalry, Williams' Brigade, Dibril's Division, Wheeler's Corps under Joseph E. Johnson. I was with

Report of Surgeon J. D. ...
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John D. ...
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John D. ...
 ...
 ...

Photostatic copy of wounded prisoners in the Battle of Sunshine Church, July 31, 1864 by courtesy of Col. Thomas Spencer of Atlanta.

Williams' Brigade when we escorted Pres. Davis from Greensboro to Charlotte, N. C. From there we went back to Washington, Ga. where I was paroled after Lee's surrender. I was in the battle of Sunshine Church. There were between 600 and 700 men of William's Brigade when we crossed the river above Macon at Popes and Dames Ferry. We were looking for the Yankees we had heard were in the vicinity, plundering and burning. We found them near Round Oak and there was a hot battle around and in the vicinity of Sunshine Church, on Sunday July 31, 1864. They had been deceived as to our number and surrendered to our commander Col. W. C. Breckinridge, with little resistance considering their number and the artillery. About 500 men were captured with Gen. George Stoneman. General Alfred Iverson from Jones County was there with his brigade. We captured 3,000 horses which they had taken as they passed through the countryside. After we had captured them, we sent them back to Butts County and they mounted Lewis's Kentucky Brigade of Infantry after Sherman had passed through. We lost a few men and some were wounded but the Yankee wounded and killed were considerable. Signed, B. C. Ward, Milledgeville, Ga., April 26, 1939."

Sunshine Church
Jones County Ga
Aug 14th 64
Received of A. L. Annum asst. Surg. U. S. A., one (1)
gallon whiskey for use of wounded prisoners at this
place,
Francis B. Hascall

Photostatic copy of permit for whiskey for wounded Federal prisoners left at the home of Francis Hascall near Round Oak.
(Courtesy of Col. Thomas Spencer.)

*More War History --- S. H. Griswold ---
Stoneman's Raid*

Since writing about Stoneman's raid and his capture at old Sunshine Church near Round Oak, I have been informed by Francis Green, that he was at his father's place, between Round Oak and Five Points on a furlough and a paroled prisoner. Upon hearing that the Yankee raiders were coming he mounted his horse and rode up to Round Oak where he met them. They halted him and as he rode off shot at him, striking his saddle but didn't hit him.

When Stoneman returned from Macon with his command, he was met at Round Oak by Wheeler's Cavalry, which was pursuing him. I think Col. Clews was in immediate command of them but Iverson was the Brigadier. As soon as Green heard that the Confederate cavalry was after them, he met them at the Oak. He says the skirmishing began there, and that the Confederate battery or one cannon was under the old oak, and they gradually drove them back through the Frank Hascall place to the line which Stoneman occupied near Sunshine church. When he got to the road near Round Oak, he met a Confederate Captain with about 25 cavalrymen, who asked if he lived here and if he knew the country. He said that he knew every pig path. So he was asked to lead them around the Yankee line and bring him into the road from Clinton in the rear of the Yankees. He told them he could, that he was a member of Co. B, 12th Ga. Regiment at home wounded and on parole and it would be death for him if caught, however he would go of his own accord and do what he could.

They set off at a fast gait, he led them around Ben Green's, by the old Butts place, the Luke Mercer place and came into the Clinton road at Wayside, where Jonathan Holmes lived and there at the well were several Yankees drinking water. The Confederates charged them running up the road to Sunshine Church, as hard as they could go, Green and the others following shooting and yelling. The Yankees believed a large force from the direction of Clinton was coming. They reported to Gen. Stoneman and he believed it, and that he was completely surrounded, so he put up the white flag, and in a few minutes the command



Captain F. S. Johnson, Jr., C.S.A., Clinton, Ga.
(Macon Volunteers)

was surrendered. Some of them got out of the V and went toward Athens, but most of them were captured near Sunshine Church.

Green at the risk of being killed in the fight or of meeting a worse death if captured as a paroled prisoner contributed more toward the capture of Stoneman than any other individual. He hated to violate his parole but he could not see his home attacked and not do his part regardless, and I think he deserves some kind of recognition from his state.

John, Zack, and Bill Ussery and Hazel Caldwell in the upper part of the county enlisted in the Gray Company Jones County which became Co. F, 45th Ga. Regiment. They were under Capt. Bonner, made good soldiers and were as brave as they come. They were in the seven days' fighting around Richmond. Hazel Caldwell was killed. Hal Christian belonged to John Morgan's Cavalry in his raids through Kentucky and Tennessee.

Plans were made at the old William Jones house (first courthouse), to capture Gen. George Stoneman and men, and later carried out near Round Oak at Sunshine Church on lands of Samuel Gordon the grandfather of Col. Gordon Green and others.

Sherman's March to the Sea

The 17th Army Corps' March through Hillsboro—thence to Feeney's—about 7 miles northeast of Sunshine Church—there on November 20th. Thence through Gordon.

The 15th Army Corps—under Osterhaus—marched by way of Hillsboro—there on the 19th of November, 1864—and thence to Clinton, where on Sunday, November 20th, Wheeler marching (riding) suddenly discovered Osterhaus in Clinton—and almost captured him—did steal an enlisted man acting as the servant for Osterhaus.

The 15th Corps marched over the same route as taken by Stoneman in July—Hillsboro to Clinton, etc.

The 115th Corps engaged at Griswoldville—November 22nd.
(Col. Thomas Spencer.)

Sherman's forces were at Eatonton, Nov. 20, 1864, on Nov. 23, 1864 at Milledgeville.

Lieut. J. A. Walker's Record
Co. B, 12th Georgia Regiment

Lieut. J. A. Walker of Jones County was in as many battles as any man in the war of 1861-65. He lists some of the battles in which he was engaged as follows: (copied from his letters)

Battle of Green Briar River, Oct. 5, 1861. Gen. Henry Jackson commanding, Confederate victory. Battle of Alleghany Mt., Dec. 13, 1861, Gen. Ed Johnson commanding, Confederate victory. In this battle the enemy captured part of the quarters of the 12th Ga. Reg. Henry Hunt in passing a wounded Yankee threatened to kill him but Captain Hardeman said, "If you do I'll cut off your head with my sword." The next battle was "McDowell," May 8, 1862, Stonewall Jackson commanding; Confederate victory, my company lost 13 men in this battle and I got a bullet hole through my hat.

Port Royal, May 23, 1862. Jackson commanding; Confederate victory. Winchester, May 25, 1862, Jackson commanding; Confederate victory. Cross Keys, June 8, 1862, Jackson commanding; Confederate victory. Port Republic, June 9, 1862, Jackson commanding; Confederate victory. The Twelfth Ga. was sent to the extreme right of our line, over a mountain path, to reinforce Gen. Taylor's Louisiana Brigade, which was having a hand to hand fight over a Yankee Battery posted on the mountain side. This battery was captured and lost three times, but finally held by the Confederates. I was in the Battle around Richmond, June 25 to July 1, 1862 (Seven Days), Gen. R. E. Lee commanding; Confederate victory. Next came Cedar Mountain, August 9, 1862, Gen. Stonewall Jackson commanding; Confederate victory. My comrade from Jones County W. R. Christian lost him arm. Next came the Battle of Manassas, August 28, 29, and 30, 1862, Gen. R. E. Lee commanding; Confederate victory. Captain Isaac Hardeman was captured and sent to the old Capitol prison in Washington. Two of the best men in the Company were killed, Stewart and Branam. Stewart had 14 wounds, we drove General Pope's army with headquarters in his saddle from the field.

Chantilla, September 5, 1862, General Lee commanding; Confederate victory. Harper's Ferry, Sept. 14, 1862, Gen. Jackson

commanding, Confederate victory. I witnessed the surrender of the garrisons, 14,000. On the march from Harper's Ferry to Sharpsburg, Van Clark and Dick Curry stole a duck, picked about half the feathers off, cooked it and then had a fight over it. Next came Sharpsburg, Md. Sept. 17, 1862, Gen. Lee commanding; drawn battle. Lieuts. Henderson, Fennel, Stripling and Hunt were killed, and Beall was severely wounded. Hunt was killed 30 yards in front of the company, he was the bravest of the brave. A shell exploded in front of me wounding the file on my right, Renfro and Gibson and a comrade were shot dead at my feet. The cannonading and musket fire were terrific; the ground seemed to tremble beneath our feet.

Fredericksburg, Dec. 1862, Gen Lee commanding; Confederate victory. I was shot through the hat and wounded in the side. One side of Lieut. Wilcoxon's hat was shot off. Pender, Brantley and Curry were killed, many of the company were wounded.

Chancellorsville, May 12 and 13, 1863, Confederate victory. Captain Beall was sent to the front to reconnoiter and came upon the Yankees. Abe James from Jones County shot at one at close quarters, missed him and turned coolly to Captain Beall and said: "I'm damned if I didn't miss him." At the same time minie balls and grapeshot were flying around too thick to be healthy or pleasant. The shells set fire to the woods. I saw a number of wounded with their hands and feet burned off.

Gettysburg, Pa. July 1, 2, and 3, 1863, Corporal Clard, a fine boy and a gallant soldier was killed, many of the company were wounded amidst the awful roar of shot and shell. I heard my name feebly called, and saw a comrade in the agony of death, he tried to tell me to tell his mother and sister something but passed on before he could finish. Our skirmishers were stationed in and behind the houses in the town and as I stepped into a house three of the skirmishers were shooting at a battery on Cemetery Hill. As I heard a terrific explosion and looked back a shell had hit the building and exploded and all three were killed.

Battle of Mine Run, Nov. 1863, General Lee commanding; Confederate victory, R. W. Brindley was killed. While we were eating breakfast around the camp fires, the enemy opened fire

and every man was quickly behind the breastworks except John Roberts who remained coolly eating his hardtack and drinking coffee. The Negro cook had run into the brush heap to avoid the shells.

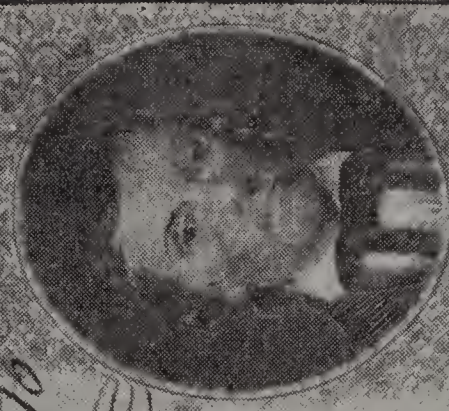
During the Battle of the Wilderness which took place May 5-6, 1864 under Lee's command, my attention was frequently attracted in battle to the daring and courage of Col. Isaac Hardeman, Capt. Beall, R. J. Smith, Pendor, Van Clark, Hunt, Abe James, Gantt, Renfro, Gibson, Moore, F. F. Green, John Glover, Dave Middlebrooks, Whidby and others. They faced the enemy with unflinching courage. Smith was the coolest soldier I ever saw in battle. Napoleon would have made him a Marshal.

I was engaged in 31 battles. At Sharpsburg, Md. (Antietam) we were being forced back by hard licks from heavy battalion. "Stonewall" Jackson passed the regiment and said to Captain Carson: "Stand firm, Captain, I know this 12th Georgia. Every one of them are men of the finest caliber and heroes." We held our ground until reinforced and then the command was, "Fix bayonets! Charge!" I heard General Ewell say the same thing to the regiment at Malvern Hill.

Lieut. Walker wrote this letter to Captain R. W. Bonner at Clinton. Lieut. James A. Walker lived at Round Oak for many years and is buried there. The Ed Willis Camp, U.C.V. erected a tall shaft and dedicated it to Walker's valiant services. He enlisted May of 1861 and after 31 engagements was paroled June 17, 1865. He commanded the sharp shooters of Doles Cook Brigade. After the 2nd Battle of Manassas he was awarded the Lee Medal for gallantry at Chancellorsville. He married, Miss Turk and had two sons; Luther and Jamie Walker. By the side of Lt. J. A. Walker of the C.S.A. rests J. W. Turk who was a Confederate spy. He had four horses shot from under him, and had told people in Round Oak of his narrow escapes and thrilling encounters many times. He married Cordelia Singleton and had two children; Robert J. Turk who served in W.W.1 and Nelle Turk Patterson.

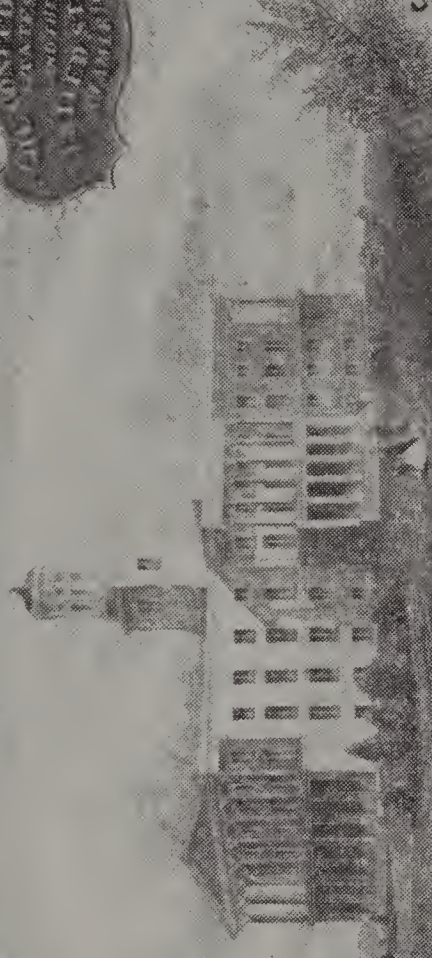
The Stoneman Raid

This is the copy of a chapter of Sherman's Brigade from the book, "The Story of Sherman's Brigade," by Wilbur F. Hinman,



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TWENTY

VII. SERIES

TWENTY DOLLAR CONFEDERATE BILL

a Lieut.-Col. of the 65th Ohio Regiment. (By courtesy of Col. Thomas Spencer of Atlanta, Ga.)

Chapter LXXVI (Page 895)

A Circuit south of Atlanta—After the Rebel Lines of Supply — Stoneman's Division Reaches Macon — Encounters Gen. Wheeler—Battle of Sunshine Church—The Squadron Sacrificed to Save Others—Half of its Men Killed Wounded or Captured —Experiences of those who Escaped—Some Interesting Personal Incidents—The Squadron Rides Into Atlanta—

We now come to what is known as "Stoneman's raid," during which the squadron was hit hard. The object of the expedition was to destroy the rebel line of supplies by cutting the railroad leading from Macon to Atlanta. Stoneman with four thousand cavalry on the left, McCook, with two thousand on the right, received orders to move around Atlanta, Stoneman by McDonough, and McCook by Fayetteville, thence to converge rapidly so as to arrive simultaneously at Lovejoy's Station, thirty miles south of Atlanta. McCook started according to instructions, reached Fayetteville, where he destroyed a rebel wagon train and took two hundred and fifty prisoners. Thence he marched to Lovejoy where he arrived at the designated time, and proceeded to destroy the railroad at that point. Stoneman did not appear, but Wheeler did. Therefore on the 29th, McCook moved in the only direction left open by the enemy, to the southwest. At Newnan he was checked by a force of rebel infantry, until the pursuers closed in around the rear. McCook however succeeded in cutting his way out, with a loss of five hundred men, and returned to Marietta.

"McLaughlin's Squadron belonged to the column of Stoneman, which had been concentrated on the left of the Union line, near Decatur and from that point passed around Atlanta to the eastward. The following of the squadron's adventures is a composite story compiled from the accounts furnished by Sergeant Pomeroy, Sergeant Morris and bugler Everly.

"The command started from the left on July 27th to carry out its part of the program. At the last moment Stoneman got permission from General Sherman to go below Lovejoy to Macon, and thence to Andersonville, for the purpose of releasing the

Union prisoners there confined. Stoneman proposed this and Sherman only consented on condition that he should join McCook, and with the united force defeat Wheeler, and then send Gen. Garrard's division back to the main army. Stoneman detached Garrard's Division and with about three thousand men proceeded southward on hazardous and as it proved a disastrous expedition.

“Although the start was made under favorable circumstances, Stoneman finally succeeded in eluding General Wheeler and crossed the Ocmulgee river high up near Covington, and followed the river down the east bank. Reaching Clinton, detachments were sent out, which struck the railroad leading from Macon to Savannah, at Griswold station, and destroyed seventeen locomotives and more than one hundred cars. One of the detachments burned the railroad bridge across the Oconee river, and all reunited in front of Macon. Stoneman shelled the town but the river lay between and he could not cross the bridge, which was strongly guarded with cannon in such a position that they effectively covered the approaches. The railroad bridge in like manner, was defended by 12-pounders placed on flat cars, which were run out on the bridge and discharged, and then drawn back for re-loading. This artillery duel was kept up for two hours, when Stoneman returned to Clinton, where his retreat was obstructed by Generals Wheeler and Iverson.”

Matters soon assumed a very critical aspect. Confronted by a largely superior force, as Stoneman supposed, further progress in carrying out the plan of the expedition seemed impossible. The only alternative was for him to attempt to cut through the enemy's line and endeavor to make his way, back to the army at Marietta.

About sundown on the 30th of July, Colonel Adams' Brigade met the advance of Wheeler's command, and skirmishing was kept up most of the night. Just at daybreak Colonel Capron's Brigade, being temporarily attached to the 14th Ohio Cavalry, came up. As we marched forward everything was quiet, not a shot was fired on either side, but we all seemed to realize the crucial trial was at hand.

On the 31st hard fighting began soon after dawn. That the enemy's force was considerably larger than that of Stoneman was apparent. The Union troops were attacked in front, flank and rear. They made stout resistance but there seemed little hope of a successful issue. At one time the rebels were pushed back some two miles. At this point was the severest fighting of the day. (R.O.) The Union force was overwhelmed and compelled to fall back.

About two o'clock it became evident that it would be impossible to get the command through the rebel lines. Stoneman was not disposed to lose his entire force, dispatched Col. Adams with a thousand men and Col. Capron with eight hundred to make their way back to the lines. With seven hundred men, including the Squadron he made a stand on the right of the road in the woods. He was determined if necessary, to sacrifice this force and himself in order to save the others.

Ordered to dismount and charge the rebels, the men did so with the greatest spirit, creating much confusion in the hostile ranks. It was soon learned however that the enemy was in Stoneman's rear, among the horses, with a strong force. It was then that the little band remaining with Stoneman was broken and the General was captured, together with the small guns in the road, from which the Squadron had deployed as skirmishers. Stoneman surrendered to General Alfred Iverson. His organization of course went to pieces, and it was every man for himself, to get away if he could.

At the foot of the hill on which this fight occurred ran a small creek which formed a quicksand bog. It was in trying to cross the stream at this point that about half the Squadron was captured. They eventually reached Andersonville, but not in the high feather they expected at the inception of the raid. About two hundred of this devoted band which remained with Stoneman succeeded in making good their escape, and at eight o'clock that evening endeavored to take a rest, by going into camp. Captain Skeegs of Company A, was in command of the remnant of the Squadron. Sergeant Albert A. Pomeroy and fifteen men were detailed for picket duty. There was no disturbance at the picket post during the night, but when they returned to camp at day-

break they found that the tired soldiers they had been guarding had been carried off by Wheeler. Sergeant Pomeroy and his fifteen men made the best of their way back to Marietta in good order. The force that had been dispersed straggled in for two weeks afterward. Captain Skeggs was among the last that reached our lines.

The engagement which ended so disastrously to the Squadron is best known to its members as the battle of Sunshine Church. Officially it is designated as the Battle of Hillsboro (nearest town). The loss in killed and wounded was not as large as might have been expected, but these and the captured, reduced the strength of the Squadron by one-half. Several died in captivity, and a number lost their lives by the explosion of the steamer, Sultana. An account of this appalling disaster is given elsewhere in this volume, the action took place about one hundred miles from Sherman's army. Those of the Squadron who finally reached the Union lines endured great privation and suffering from hunger, and exposure and fatigue. Nearly all had very narrow escapes from capture. The Negroes gave them food and directed them on their way. Much of the time they traveled only by night, keeping in concealment by day.

There is an interesting incident connecting this engagement with an engagement of a different kind, combining grim-visaged war and the tender passion which had a happy sequel. Sergeant Barzillah F. Morris and Israel W. Miller rode into action side by side. The first rebel bullet struck Morris, inflicting a severe wound, which completely disabled him, resulting in his capture by the enemy. A short time afterward a ball pierced Miller's body from right to left passing through his blouse pocket. In this pocket he carried a photograph of a young lady to whom he was warmly attached—, or so to speak in the phrase of the time, "his girl" . . . The bullet left behind a round hole directly through that picture. Miller wholly unable to leave the field, soon found himself a prisoner. That he recovered from his wound is a marvel, but he did, and spent months of captivity, suffering the horrors of Andersonville and other Southern prisons. It goes without saying that he prized that photograph above all his other earthly possessions. Twice the rebels, with no fellow

feeling in their Confederate souls in a spirit of meanness took it from him and flung it away. Each time when the eyes of the guards were not upon him, he managed to recover it and conceal it. (p. 893.)

A Church for a Hospital—The end came at last, the prison gates were thrown wide open, and Miller returned home. The pleasant melody of wedding bells were soon heard, and the lady whose photograph had been through such a strange experience became Mrs. Miller. The picture here reproduced was taken a short time before the happy event last mentioned. The narrative is embellished with the joint picture, and Miss Catherine Sonnantine enjoys the distinction of being the only lady who appears among the warriors of the Sherman Brigade story.

Early in the day of the battle, a field hospital for the wounded had been established at the house of a citizen named Frank Hascall (near Round Oak), in charge of Assistant Surgeon John L. Wilkins, Fourteenth Illinois Cavalry. When the break came this hospital was taken by the enemy, with the wounded. A place of worship called Sunshine Church, from which the action took one of its names, was fitted up for hospital purposes, and a week after the battle the wounded were removed thither. As soon as sufficiently recovered to permit their transfer, they were taken to military prison at Macon or Andersonville.

The wounding of Sergeant B. F. Morris, at the beginning of the action, has been mentioned. He was taken prisoner at the Hascall house. While there, before his removal to the Sunshine Church, he was most kindly cared for by the wife and daughter of a Confederate Colonel, named Hunt. They visited him often while he was a patient in the church and did much to relieve his suffering, Morris writes:

“Twenty-five years later I visited the battlefield of the Sunshine Church accompanied by my wife and youngest daughter. We went to visit the Southern lady, Mrs. Jessie Hunt, who had done so much for my comfort while I was there a wounded prisoner. We spent three weeks with the family, and while there I preached to the people in a meeting house built since the war, on the spot of ground where the hardest fighting was done, and where most of the dead and wounded on both sides had lain.

Some of the shells thrown during the battle, were lying under the house where I spoke. While we were there Mr. Frank Hascall made a barbecue for us. It was in his house that I passed my first night a prisoner. While lying there on the floor, wounded and bleeding, I put in most of the night in meditation. I wondered if I would ever live through the prison life, and meet her whom I hoped to make my wife when the war was over. While we were seated at the table, on the exact spot where I had lain that night twenty-five years before, my feelings were indescribable. I looked at the floor and then at my wife, and it was with difficulty that I could control my emotions."

Morris has this little item in his diary, under the date of October the fifteenth: "Got my boots half-soled today, cost me ten dollars." Whether it was in greenbacks or Confederate money, he does not say.

Bugler Thomas Everly of Company B tells this experience of a party of wanderers. "After the breakup a great many were unable to get their horses and were captured. The writer with three others, secured horses, and taking on one comrade each, which made eight of us all told, we started to hunt a way out. We succeeded although we had but a slim chance. After six days riding, with scarcely any sleep and very little to eat, we came to the Chattahoochee river, about twenty-five miles south of Atlanta. We crossed the river and finally struck the line at Marietta. During our march for freedom we were mainly guided by the sound of General Sherman's artillery at Atlanta. The closest call that we had was at Athens, Ga. Here some rebel home guards lay in wait for us, but we had just received from some Negroes a fresh horse a piece and using our spurs freely we were soon out of sight."

Before leaving the subject of Sunshine Church, it may be of interest to say that our war historians who have written of Stoneman's raid agree that the opposing Confederate force was not near so large as General Stoneman believed. General Sherman expressed the opinion that Stoneman could have eluded the enemy or cut his way through and saved practically all of his command. One writer says: "His sacrificing himself to enable his subordinates to make good a retreat was personally honor-

able to him, but the facts as afterwards discovered, showed that he had been deceived as to the enemy's force, and thus his position was by no means desperate."

Shortly after this event Lieut. Jacob O. Stout of Company B, was detailed with sixteen men to picket duty. Sometime in the afternoon a girl came to the post and told him that a small force of rebel cavalry was getting ready to surprise it. The Lieutenant sent out part of his men to learn the truth as to this report. While these were absent the rebels came and captured the entire squad remaining at the post. When the scouting party returned they were also captured, with the exception of Corporal John Kope and Darius Robinson, who succeeded in cutting their way out and returning to camp. Isaac Wayne was mortally wounded in this affair.

During the remainder of the month of August Sherman's army was lying in the trenches, engaged in the siege of Atlanta. The Squadron now had scarcely fifty men left for duty. Before the evacuation of Atlanta it had little to do except to recuperate from the Stoneman raid. During the last days of August, Sherman planted the body of his army squarely in the rear of the army of the Confederates and during the night of September 1st Hood's army evacuated Atlanta. The following day the city was occupied by the Union troops of General Slocum. The Squadron participated in the movement of Sherman which compelled Hood to let go of Atlanta. Cavalry was constantly in motion upon the front, flank and rear of the enemy and had some heavy skirmishing with the enemy. In company with other horsemen, the Squadron rode into the city, amidst great rejoicing and demonstrations on the part of the Yankees.

During the Atlanta campaign, the cavalry division to which the Squadron belonged was ostensibly attached to the Twenty-Third Corps. There was always more or less good-natured chaffing between the two arms of the service. The infantryman would sing out when the opportunity offered. "Whoever saw a dead cavalryman?" To which the cavalryman promptly replied: "Did an infantryman ever move fast enough to see a LIVE rebel?" The record shows that the losses of the Twenty-Third Corps and the cavalry were about equal, proportionate to their numbers."

Copied from *The Macon Telegraph* of Thursday,
August 4th, 1864

Clinton, August 2, 1864.

Mr. Clisby:

Stoneman and his band of thieves and robbers as you are aware, have been through our village and county, and have despoiled our people of many valuable goods.

I was absent from my home when they came to our town, Friday last, July 29th. At my home were no whites but my two small sons. They cut into with heavy axes, my bureaus and secretary, and destroyed and carried off everything valuable, all of my silverware, table cutlery, bed cothes of every kind, all of my wearing apparel, notes, titles, deeds, money, shoes, hat, gun, pistol, bacon and every horse and mule I had and took an ambrotype of my wife now dead two years.

My servants begged them not to take that as well as everything else but they plundered on even to the underwear and dresses my wife left at her death, and thus they treated our people. Now these are to be the people who will be our taskmasters if we fail in this war.

It has been thought by my friends that it was not only proper but might conduce to the good of our cause by placing this before the public, for the truth and correctness of which I refer to my neighbors.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) R. W. Bonner.

The following is an extract from a private letter, published in
The Telegraph and Confederate, and dated Clinton,
Nov. 26, 1864.

“I snatch a moment to advise you of the destruction committed by the enemy here. Many of us are utterly ruined. Hundreds of our people are without anything to eat. Their stock of cattle, hogs, are killed; horses and mules with wagon taken off; all through our streets are to be seen dead horses and mules, entrails of hogs and cattle killed, and in many instances, the hams only taken; oxen and carts even taken away so that we are not able to remove this offensive matter; our schoolhouses and most of the churches burned.

“Cap. Bonner’s beautiful residence in ashes, together with everything of his that could be found, destroyed. He was away from home.

“Atrocities most heinous were committed. Morgan’s Tannery with a quantity of government leather destroyed, and his family, like many others, deprived of all food. Clothes were taken off the backs of some of the contrabands; and female servants taken and violated without mercy by their officers, and in some instances they were reared as tenderly as whites.

“But I cannot recapitulate in detail the many outrages. The residences of Y. J. McGray, Dr. Blount, J. H. Blount, and others, burned.

(The second unsuccessful raid on Macon was on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1864, at 3:30 p.m.)

(The residence of J. H. Blount which was burned was the old home of his boyhood on the road to Gordon and Irwinton, called the “Estate Place.” Soon after the war, in 1865, Col. Blount lived for a time at Lowther Hall before occupying the house on the Monticello Road, recently the home of the late Bartlett Ross.)

Sherman’s Army at Clinton

From Saturday, Nov. 19, until Friday, Nov. 25, 1864. Copied from *The Telegraph and Confederate* (Macon, Ga.) of Nov. 26th.

To the Refugees From Jones County

The advance of the Federal column reached Clinton about 2 o’clock on Saturday afternoon and encamped around the village. This consisted mainly of Kilpatrick’s cavalry. The infantry consisting of the 15th and the 17th army corps under Gen. Howard followed from Sunday morning until Wednesday afternoon, and encamped during the whole time within a few miles of Clinton. The rear of the column did not leave the county until Friday morning of the 25th.

It will thus be seen that they remained in the county about a week. Our condition can scarcely be imagined. To say that the cruel enemy has left universal ruin and desolation in their tract would but imperfectly convey the truth. Everything has been swept away, as with a storm of fire and the “besom of destruc-

tion." One-third of Clinton is in ashes. The Courthouse is left, but the records destroyed. The whole country around is one wide waste of destruction. Corn cribs, gin houses, mills, barns, and many residences are all for the most part gone. Those who remained at home had most of their clothing and furniture spared, but everything out of doors was given up to indiscriminate plunder. Hogs cattle, horse, mules, milch cows, and poultry of every kind were slaughtered or driven off without exception. Nearly all the bacon, corn, fodder, wheat, flour, syrup, etc. was taken and destroyed. All the farms in their tract are desolated, fences torn down, rails burned, wagons, carriages, buggies, outhouses, and all dwellings not occupied at the time sharing the same fate.

The enemy has gone at last, but he has left desolation in his track. We invite you back to your homes, but you will find them to a great extent in ruins. There is but one spirit left in the breasts of the people, as far as we can learn, and that is an undying hatred of the Yankees and eternal resistance to their tyrannical sway.

(Signed) E. P. Birch
N. Kingman

Clinton, Ga., Nov. 26th.

Headquarters Rapid Ann, River,
Virginia, April 1, 1864.

Burlesque Ball

Grand Ball

The undersigned committee of invitation respectfully solicit the company of Col. W. A. Lofton, George T. Bartlett, Esq., W. R. Smith, M. D. Fleming, Jordan, Jr., F. W. Swanson, Edward Pritchett, W. F. Jordan, Wm. R. Powell, Alfred Goolsby, R. F. Ezell, J. W. Henderson, James B. Goolsby, Crawford H. Greer, A. C. Standifer, Wiley Peddy (if not too blind), C. R. Goolsby (if not driving cattle), John R. Godkin, M.D. (if recovered from the last fit), John R. Shropshire (will please bring a little salt), Lucian L. Reese, Russell I. Brown, A. S. Franklin, H. B. Jordan, G. Y. Shockley, P. M., E. L. White (if found), John W. Burney (we have made a special requisition for this gentleman upon his excellency, Joseph E. Brown, Bartley Walker (if not a candidate for Bailiff), T. Pope (if not too deaf to hear

the music), Jonas H. Holland (if not officially engaged in driving off veteran crippled soldiers), Lucius W. Pou (if not engaged in making barrels)—other gentlemen engaged in distilling whiskey and not caring for the soldiers' families at home will attend as they are especially invited. This grand entertainment is given for the benefit of the Confederate States of America by Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln.

Tickets procurd at

Maj. Chas. H. Harris, Macon, Ga.

Principal Managers—

Robert E. Lee and
U. S. Grant.

Floor Managers—

A. P. Hill
B. Hancock
J. Sedwick.

Partners turnished by

Sergeant William Henry Reese of 44th Ga. Regiment—
and James W. Burney, 4th Va.

A Letter Written by W. T. McCullough, Sr.

I hereby transcribe from memory some of the scenes which transpired at my home in Jones County, Ga. in 1864, when I was eight years old. When I was six years old in 1862 I visited for some weeks my grandmother Tufts who was then residing at Midway where Oglethorpe University was located, at which institution two of her sons were attending. Dr. James Woodrow, one of the Professors and an uncle of Pres. Woodrow Wilson, lived directly across the street and in front of my grandmother's house. Dr. James Woodrow's two children Jimmie and Alice and I played together at their home.

The war clouds having arisen, the storm gathered as I saw my two young uncles drilling in the street after they had joined companies to be sent away to fight. I also saw while on my visit there Sidney Lanier who boarded at Grandmother Tufts, and heard him play his flute on the porch at night for it was in May. The two years following were filled with dread, doubt and privations by reason of the blockade, then in the fourth year I had my first intimate experience with war. About sun up on a Sunday

morning in August I awoke to hear cannons firing, apparently close by and they continued to fire till near midday and in the afternoon we heard details of the battle at Sunshine Church near Round Oak. That night Col. Clews and his staff came to our house and spent the night. They had with them a Yankee prisoner who slept on our front porch. Col. Clews was in command in that fight and captured General George Stoneman who was making a raid to try to destroy the Georgia railroad. In the fall we heard of much fighting around Jonesboro and Atlanta, and late in October we could see the red reflection of camp fires and buildings burning on the sky at night. Finally in November the wave of destruction fell upon us. The evening before the arrival of Sherman's army, Mother had taken us and had gone to Blountsville to consult with Grandmother as whether to remain in the line of Sherman's march or to refugee. After consultation she had decided to stay and we were preparing to return home the next morning when we heard shots being fired and in a few moments an officer came into the room where we were, loading his pistol and cursing. From then during the next four days which it took for them to pass the storm broke in all its fury and the morning of the fifth day we saw great volumes of smoke and flame arising where our house stood. On the next day Mother and I walked back two miles and saw the blackened chimneys and heaps of ashes where our beloved home had stood.

All that we had left were the clothes we had on; no food, and no place to sleep. I have never seen such complete destruction and only those who saw it can realize what it was like. For days we ate our corn left on the ground by the Yankee's horses.

It took ten plagues and the death of all the first born to force the Egyptians to give up slavery. Such is history. What would we do without the precious promises, "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth."

The above facts are written from memory and subscribed to this day Feb. 5, 1940.

W. T. McCullough, Sr.

*An Account of How the Fighting in Jones County
Came About*

“From Wizards of the Saddle” by Bennett Young, pp. 556-565 by Boston Pub. Co. 1914.

Atlanta was evacuated on Sept. 1, 1864. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston has been relieved on July 17, 1864, Gen. Hood assuming command. The enemy was slowly but surely closing the cordon around Atlanta, and as the flanks of the Federal army stretched far out east and west of the doomed city, the Federals used their cavalry harassing the rear of the Confederates and destroying railroads south of Gen. Hood's position, rendering not only the occupancy difficult, but the feeding of the armies impossible.

The Federals never lacked for fresh horses, as they were taken from every farm. These were not the blooded horses which the Southern Cavalry had taken to war in 1861 but they could carry their riders at moderate speed a long distance in a day.

It required the Federals many months to learn successfully the plans under which the Confederate cavalry operated which had so often disturbed and destroyed communications, but now with Hood at bay in Atlanta, the Federals using their own and the experiences they had learned from the Confederates began their raids. Gen. Johnston had turned over to Hood 41,000 Infantry and 10,000 Cavalry.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler's marvelous courage and enterprise had greatly endeared him to the soldiers of the army of Tenn. There was no risk he would not assume or service he would not accept. On July 26, 1864, with his limited command, he had relieved Hardee's Corps and taken the place of the Infantry in the breastworks. He was informed that large Cavalry forces had started in the night with ten days' rations marching easterly, westerly and southwardly from the rear of Sherman's army. Sherman's army covered a space along the Chattahoochee for 25 miles.

Wheeler knew these raids so large in scope would have an important bearing on the maintenance of Hood's army about Atlanta. He chafed with the knowledge of his cavalymen dismounted and in the infantry, while the Federals were raiding and destroying everything in the south. When the railroads were

cut then they could not go on. On the morning of the 27th Gen. Wheeler was directed to still hold the breastworks and to send such force as he could spare in pursuit of the Federal Cavalry raiders. He could spare only 1500 men and his only hope was that they could delay and harass the enemy. The Federals left at dawn of the 27th and by night had covered 25 miles to the south. All through the 27th Wheeler was exchanging dispatches with Hood. Wheeler was longing to go after the Federal raiders, but Hood would not let him. At last the menace became so great Hood dare not ignore the consequences, realizing that the lines for food and supplies must be kept open or Atlanta must fall, and with great reluctance he agreed to let Wheeler try his hand with the vigorous and aggressive foe. At nine o'clock at night the order came that Wheeler might go after the raiders. A great strategist himself, Wheeler figured the enemy would strike the Macon railroad at Jonesboro or Lovejoy, 20 miles south of Atlanta.

Gen. Sherman had entrenched his forces about nine miles east of Atlanta. Near Peachtree Creek the Confederates had erected strong fortifications and against this, day by day Sherman was forcing his volunteers. At this time two railroads entered Atlanta from the south over a common entrance. One railroad running southwest reached the Alabama line at West Point, the Georgia railroad had already been destroyed. One ran to Macon 80 miles away.

Gen. Sherman started three Cavalry forces to break up these two railroads upon which the Confederates relied for troops, supplies, ammunition and transportation. He knew Atlanta was invincible as long as she could get supplies. One force was started due west of Atlanta crossing the Chattahoochee at Campbellton, under Gen. E. M. McCook, was to move southeast and strike the Macon railroad at Jonesboro or Lovejoy. Two other forces of Cavalry under Gen. George Stoneman and Gen. Garrard were to meet at Lithonia and tear up the railroad between Macon and Atlanta.

Gen. Sherman had great faith in Gen. Stoneman. Stoneman was born in Chautauqua County, N. Y. in 1822, graduated from West Point in 1846 and entered the First Dragoons. In 1855

he became a Captain in 25th U. S. Cavalry and was in command of Fort Brown when the war started. He became the chief Cavalry Commander of the Army of the Potomac. One of Stoneman's chief ambitions was the release of the Federal prisoners at Andersonville. He had been given authority under certain conditions by Gen. Sherman after destroying the railroads south of Atlanta to march through to Andersonville. Now Gen. McCook was born in Steubenville, Ohio in 1835. His family was known as the "fighting McCooks," and he measured up to the family records. He was in the second Indiana Cavalry at Shiloh, Perryville and Chickamauga. He was brave and self-reliant with a good record behind him. The third man, Gen. Kenner Garrard was born in 1830 in Cincinnati, grandson of James Garrard, once Gov. of Kentucky. He graduated from West Point in 1851. He was captured in Texas in April 1861 and released on parole (on frontier) and exchanged in 1862. He fought in the Rappahannock and Pennsylvania campaigns, commanded a Cavalry division of the army of the Cumberland.

So it was reasonable that Gen. Sherman would expect much of these three dashing and brave commanders with more than 9000 cavalrymen, he believed they could march into any part of the South and that no force the Confederacy could muster could not even delay, and surely never defeat them.

Gen. Wheeler had under him in his defensive operations men who had done much fighting and wherever tried had not failed, but only two-fifths as many men as the Federals had.

Gen. Alfred Iverson was born in Clinton, Jones County, Georgia on Feb. 14, 1829. He graduated from a military school and served in the Mexican War when only 17 years old. For distinguished service he was made a first Lieut. in the U. S. Cavalry. He was in Kansas during the Mormon trouble. He resigned when Georgia seceded from the Union and became a Colonel in the 20th North Carolina Infantry. He won distinction at Gaines Mill and was wounded in the seven days' fight around Richmond. He fought at South Mountain and Sharpsburg. He was made Brigadier General in 1862. At Chancellorsville and Gettysburg he acquitted himself with credit and later was sent to Rome, Ga. to command state forces and became Brig. Gen. of the Georgia

Cavalry, attached to Martin's Division under Gen. Wheeler.

Gen. Kelly was sent by Gen. Wheeler to follow Gen. Garrard, whose division was the first of the Federal forces to concentrate at Jonesboro and Lovejoy. Garrard seems to have failed in his part of the undertaking. At Flat Rock he waited for Gen. Stoneman, as he did not appear, Garrard marched to Covington, he found that Stoneman had passed two days before going south. He blamed Gen. Stoneman and in his report to headquarters he said, "On the 27th the division was placed under Gen. Stoneman who ordered it to Flat Rock and abandoned it to its fate." After being surrounded by a superior force for twelve hours he extricated himself from the perilous situation.

Had he followed on after Stoneman in Gen. Iverson's rear he might have won a superb victory. Gen. Kelly had only one-third the force that Garrard had and the force was not superior as reported.

Gen. Iverson being thoroughly familiar with the territory where Gen. Stoneman was to operate, was assigned the pursuit of him. Gen. Wheeler who detested being cooped up in the infantry along Peachtree Creek, decided to follow Gen. McCook, whom he seemed to fear most and whose past was a sure indication that he would make plenty of trouble wherever he went.

Wheeler assumed a task at which any soldier might hesitate, trying to stop the progress of the Federal Cavalry. Many Confederates had faced great odds but none so formidable, numerically superior and all within a ten-hour march to strike the heaviest blow.

Wheeler had two-fifths as many men as his opponents had. If he defeated one the other two could combine and crush him which meant disaster to Gen. Hood. Wheeler stayed in the saddle day and night without rest. He only weighed 125 pounds but was a great soldier. He had many conflicting emotions as he rode into the darkness and danger. The ninety days before this had been the most anxious and eventful of his career, but now was the hardest of all. He pressed on to overtake the 1500 men, the responsibilities were appalling. He had split up his small force in order to oppose three Generals, McCook, Garrard and Stoneman.

He could only give Iverson 1400 men, Kelly 600 men while he had 800. He attacked the Federals at Flat Shoals with 800 against 2400. He captured three supply wagons, a number of prisoners and from these he discovered that Stoneman had gone on south and that he was fighting McCook. He found that all three Federal forces were to unite at Macon, destroy Macon and all of the precious stores and manufactories so essential to Hood's forces. They would march on to Andersonville to release 30,000 prisoners and in Stoneman's wagons were guns to arm most of these prisoners.

Wheeler sent Iverson after Stoneman while he tackled McCook. He attacked McCook with all that he could muster. These ragged pursuers marched seventy miles in twenty-four hours, he encountered McCook and captured 300 Federals, but McCook's Cavalry came in and was about to turn the tide, when Gen Anderson came to Wheeler's aid and the Federals retreated with severe losses.

Stoneman was on the way to Macon pillaging and burning as he went. He was enthusiastic over destroying Macon and the supplies and on to Andersonville forty miles southwest of Macon where he could arm the 30,000 prisoners and finish Georgia up with desolation and terrorism. It was a noble ambition, a splendid design but it turned out that Stoneman did not have the dash, grit and nerve necessary to carry it through.

Covington, Monticello, Hillsboro, Clinton down to the very gates of Macon. He threw a few shells into the city. Gen. J. E. Johnston was there recuperating. He gathered the old, the young and everyone who could bear arms to resist the invaders and made every effort to defend the city.

Gen. Stoneman was to have met McCook and Garrard, but his march had been so easy he had the world in a sling, he moved so rapidly that he cast prudence to the wind and went on without a doubt crossing his mind. Stoneman knew that Hood couldn't send any help, so with fresh horses well fed on the fat of the land he felt that he could outride, out fight anything that Wheeler had in Georgia.

The Confederates were fewer, mounts not so fresh and fat but Iverson knew as Wheeler did what this pursuit meant, so he

hung on with a death grip to Stoneman, giving him no rest. Stoneman could go faster than Iverson but Iverson had some Georgians and Kentuckians all told 1300 men but they were veterans, some had been with Forrest and some with Wheeler and knew how to fight.

Stoneman was surprised to find such intense opposition at Macon. When he saw organized troops, gun placements protecting the bridge, guns run out on flatcars to protect the approaches to the city, his nerve began to fail. Had he pushed on to Andersonville he could have done irreparable damage, but he hesitated and lost. How he wished for Garrard and McCook. He knew now his ambition had led him to disregard military prudence, so instead of swinging around Macon to Andersonville, he retraced his steps. The coming had been easy but the going proved more difficult. Iverson's men handicapped by the condition of their horses had lost no time coming up behind Stoneman. Gen. Iverson was experienced, brave and vigorous. He had not had before the opportunities that a separate command gives, but now he knew that vigorous and savage attack was the way to win.

When Stoneman turned back he went north of Clinton, (about halfway between Wayside and Round Oak) and found Confederates blocking the way. He had lost his head, he was brave but not his greatest in disaster which is an important qualification in a Cavalry General. He assaulted Iverson's forces with vigor, but they returned shot for shot. They had artillery and knew how to use it. Stoneman knew that this was the fight of his life and the fight for his life.

Through the morning of July 31st the battle raged, the Confederates became more aggressive, the rebel yell was heard from hill to hill, they drove in Stoneman's left flank, and from that moment Stoneman's troops parted with courage and faith in a victory.

Col. Silas Adams with a brigade went in one direction and Col. Capron with another brigade riding hard and furiously went in another. Stoneman gathered some of his advisors around him and they agreed that they had lost and he told them that he would remain with 600 men and fight long enough to enable Adams and Capron to get a start and make their escape.

This was heroic but foolish and it is said that his leaders criticized him for not letting Adams and Capron fight in the last ditch while the leader rode away. It is certain that leaders like, Pleasanton, Phil Sheridan, Wilson or Buford of the North and Southerners like, Forrest, Wheeler, Shelby, Marmaduke Morgan or Stuart or Hampton would never have done this. They would have kept all their forces together and fought it out, 2500 against 1500 too.

When the Confederates cut Stoneman's command into two parts, they had won the victory and scattered his forces, whose chief aim was personal safety and escape.

It did not take long to arrange the details of Stoneman's surrender. He made it with tears in his eyes and was oppressed and humiliated at this sad ending of a campaign which at the beginning looked like a glorious walk-over and his name would go down in fame. As soon as the capitulation was over, hardly had the ink dried on the paper than Iverson sent Breckinridge and his Kentuckians in pursuit of the fleeing rebels, who at every moment became less capable of battle.

Iverson marched his prisoners to Macon under escort. Those who had expected to enter the city as conquerors, now came as dejected captives. Their dreams of glory turned into despair. Stoneman surrendered at Sunshine Church. The wounded were left at Frank Hascall's home and in Sunshine church and other homes.

Capron hurried through Eatonton, Madison and Athens seeking safety. They went back a lot faster than they came down. Their detours increased the distance. They exchanged their tired horse for mules along the Georgia path of retreat as they hastened on.

Familiar with the country, and spurred with highest effort, and a desire to punish these raiders, Breckinridge with his Kentucky brigade rode hard after the fleeing Cavalry, taking cat naps in the saddle, they went on with tireless energy trying to catch these men before they could rejoin Sherman around Atlanta.

These Federal soldiers felt the depressing effects of the rout and the defeat of Stoneman, and they dropped out, sometimes

in companies, or squads, forgetting that their safety lay in keeping together, presenting a defiant rear to their pursuers.

Adams made a shorter run and escaped with half his command. They united south of Athens, spurring their mounts to the limit to get more miles between them and the enemy. They had been in the saddle for days and decided to camp and get some rest before a final spurt into Sherman's lines and safety. At "Jug's Tavern," fifteen miles from Athens (Winder), they felt fairly safe and tried to get some much needed rest.

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge who was commanding Gen. Williams' Kentucky brigade and was foremost in pursuing Capron realized his entire force could not overtake Adams and Capron. He had hung savagely to the rear keeping an inner line to Atlanta to drive the enemy as far east as possible, but his horses and men needed rest, and were giving out; with grief and apprehension he watched horse after horse white with foam lie down and refuse to move. Hastily assembling his entire brigade of less than 500 men he went down the line and picked the least exhausted of horses and men which numbered 85. He placed these under the command of Lt. Robert Bowles, one of his best officers and told them to follow hard after Capron and Adams and attack them whenever and wherever they could. These men caught the inspiration of a great opportunity and so cheering and waving to their exhausted comrades they struck out. Those behind that could come on at a slower pace cursed their luck that they were deprived of the exciting chase. They followed the 85 with Lt. Bowles, as they went on to catch the fleeing enemies.

Adams and Capron exhausted, were getting some much needed rest at Mulberry River which was crossed by a wooden bridge. 550 Federals were stretched out on the ground to catch a few hours' rest, the horses tied among the trees. They had many dead and wounded comrades behind them and scores had been captured, as wearied they rested, the first since leaving Macon. Just before dawn on August 3, 1864 they heard the rebel yell and the sharp crack of revolvers resounding through their camp. A number of Negroes were around the outskirts of the camp who had taken their masters' mules and followed the Yankees. At the first charge of the Confederates the mules stampeded, the terror-

stricken Negroes rushed through the camp of the Federal soldiers. The cries of the frightened Negroes combined with rebel yells added to the confusion and discomfort of the Federals in the dark. The Federals mounted their horses and started in a rush, dashed to the bridge and as the animals crowded on it, the bridge collapsed and dropped those passing over it into the river, below, cutting off the escape of those left behind.

Those 85 Confederates were busy everywhere, the Federals were completely demoralized, they gladly surrendered and asked for protection. In the darkness they could not see the small force that had scattered them and without arms, they were helpless and so exhausted that all power of resistance vanished.

In his report Col. Capron said, "Just before dawn the morning of the third a body of the enemy's cavalry came dashing up in my rear as near as I can ascertain, passed around the main body of the pickets on both flanks, striking the road where the Negroes lay. The Negroes became stricken and rushed into the camp of my men who were yet asleep, as they had had only one and one-half hours of sleep, throwing them into confusion. They charged into my camp driving and scattering everything before them. Every effort was made by the officers to rally the men and check the enemy's charge but it was impossible to keep them in line, as most of them were without arms and ammunition. Partial lines were formed but owing to the confusion and darkness they gave way. A stampede now took place, a portion of the men rushing into the woods and the balance running down the road and attempting to cross the bridge over the Mulberry River in our front. The enemy continued to charge my men, killing and capturing a large number. In their rush across the bridge it gave way precipitating many of them into the river. The men now left, scattered in every direction. I became separated from my command, and made my escape through the woods, arriving at this place on the morning of August 7th."

The ones who participated in this combat at "Jug's Tavern," considering the numbers involved always considered it one of the really great victories of the war.

There was no chance to pass Mulberry River now the bridge was gone and the early morning hours were spent gathering up

fugitives up and down the banks and in the woods. We had over 300 and hardly had they been corralled, when Gen. Breckinridge and those we left behind rode up to help their comrades, who had achieved a great victory by riding on before. The prisoners were marched to Athens.

A great feast was prepared in Athens and the folks gathered to thank the Kentuckians who had punished the Federal raiders. Congratulations and gratitude were the order of the hour.

Capron escaping on foot, found his way back to the Federal lines, there was hardly a squad left in his command to go the thirty miles between them and Sherman's line around Atlanta.

(Note—Stoneman wrote from Macon that Col. Capron was captured.)



Spring near the old Sunshine Church
where the Battle was fought.
(Courtesy of Col. Thomas Spencer.)

Stoneman's Raid—Battle of Sunshine Church
S. H. Griswold—1908

In August 1864, Gen. Stoneman of the Federal Cavalry, left the army of General Sherman who was then beseiging Atlanta, near Decatur on the Ga. railroad, with his cavalry division for

the purpose of taking Macon, release the prisoners and then proceeding to Andersonville to release and arm prisoners. They came through Newton and Jasper counties and into Jones. He sent a detachment from above Clinton, by the Stewart place to Wilkinson County to the bridge across the Oconee River which they burned. They committed other deprivations, burning the jail, the fine home of Capt. Bonner then on to Macon by Roberts Station and the Styles place, some taking to country roads.

Gen. Howell Cobb was in command of the department with a few companies of green militia, home guards and convalescent soldiers. These he hastily formed and gave them such guns and ammunition as he could get. He hastily appointed field officers for the regiment and marched to East Macon. Upon Stoneman's approach they were placed in line of battle on the hills on both sides of the road at Cross Keys, which is opposite the hill where Capt. Dunlap lived. The Yankees formed their line on the hill on the Dunlap place. One company from Jones County was commanded by Tap Holt. Bob Lundy had been appointed Capt. and Bill Brooks Lieut. He was lying down in the corn field when skirmishing began. Uncle Mem Williams said, "Captain, what must an old man do who can't run, I have rheumatism so bad." The Captain said that he was the very kind he wanted, as they weren't going to run. Bob Kingman was in this fighting, and they were all pushed back, but rallied and came back up by Fort Hawkins and made a stand. Skirmishing kept up for an hour or two and the Yankees retired. I never understood why, because that was a green outfit and would have been unable to have stopped a direct charge.

We heard later that Stoneman got word that Confederate Cavalry under Col. Clews and Gen. Alfred Iverson was coming down through Jones, and knowing that the river at Macon was in front of him he hesitated, then decided he had rather meet the Confederates back up farther. Here he made a sad mistake, for gathering his men he marched through Clinton hoping to escape but was met at Sunshine Church between Wayside and Round Oak by Clews and Iverson who so disposed their forces that he surrendered after some brisk fighting, he ran into their V-shaped trap and did not get out. Some of his men escaped but

over 500 were taken prisoners and many wounded and killed. The men that escaped toward Athens were overtaken by Breckenridge and captured.

Stoneman and his men were taken to Macon and put in the stockade. It is said, that Stoneman cried when he found that with a boldness and dash, he could have gained his purpose and won.

A Negro belonging to Sam Griswold, named Minor, ran away and joined Sherman's forces and acted as a guide for him in Jones County. He made himself very obnoxious by leading the Yankees in their depredations on Jones County people and when Gen. George Stoneman surrendered, Minor was captured and swung to a limb of a nearby tree. John Sparrow was another Negro who joined the Yankees and after the war came home with the blue Yankee uniform on and a discharge in his pocket. During these days of lawlessness many incidents occurred in Jones County. There was a band of horse thieves with headquarters between Cedar Creek and Devil's Half Acre. They were connected with other bands all over the South stealing horses. Dr. J. F. Barron made them surrender his horse at the point of a gun. It was several months before this gang was broken up.

Col. Benjamin Beck of the 9th Ga. Regiment who was at home wounded, but was with Tap Holt's crowd fighting, was captured by Stoneman at Macon but recaptured at Sunshine Church by Clews and released. The men Stoneman had sent to burn the Central railroad bridge at Oconee did the work, and returned to Stoneman at Sunshine and it was they, who captured Beck. That was the bunch who got away but later captured. This was the first real battle on Jones County soil. The next was at Griswoldville.

Stoneman was in such a hurry that he had burned and looted only those easily accessible, along the roads. Col. James H. Blount was in command of a company of Cavalrymen in Macon, some of these officers were, Orrie Tufts, Noel Pitts, Roger Smith, who had moved to Wilkinson county. This cavalry was acting as scouts for General Cobb and had met the enemy at Clinton and skirmished with them all the way to Macon. Noel

Pitts, because of exposure and illness was taken sick and died soon after this. He was a son of Captain Jack Pitts and a brother of the late John Pitts and an uncle of Gus Pitts. He was a splendid young man, trustworthy and capable. His older brother Pate had been killed a few months before at the 2nd Battle of Manassas. He was a gallant soldier of Jones County.

When Stoneman made his raid on Macon, he detached a squad or company above Clinton and sent it by way of Pine Ridge, Ben Finney's place, old Salem church, Flat shoals and to Squire Choates where just beyond his house the road forked to Gordon, down the Gordon road and on down the Central railroad to the bridge across the Oconee river which they burned. Taylor Pitts lived on the east side of Flat Shoals creek near Salem church. The Yankees made Taylor Pitts and Bill Wood ride an old mule in front of them to Squire Choate's house where they took his horses and made Choates also go along to Gordon. They all refused until the Yankees cocked their carbines and forced them ahead. After going into Gordon there was so much confusion they all escaped and got back home. Choates had one son, Dick and two daughters, Mrs. P. T. Pitts, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson.

Taken from "*War of the Rebellion.*" Series I-Part II-
Reports

Headquarters 4th Div. 15th Army Corps

In the Field near Clinton, Nov. 22, 1864

Will move tomorrow, the 23rd at five A.M. the Third Brigade advance, then 2nd, then 3rd Brig. bring up rear. The advance and rear Brigades will each have one Regiment act as advance guards—move the First Pioneer Corps train ordinance and supply and last the ambulance train.

By order Brig. Gen. John M. Corse :

L. Carper, Asst. Adj. Gen.

Stoneman kept to the east of Ocmulgee at Clinton sending detachments off to east, which did a large amount of damage to the railroad and burning bridges over Walnut Creek and Oconee and with his main force appeared before Macon. He did not succeed in crossing the Ocmulgee at Macon, nor in approaching Andersonville but retired back up toward Clinton. He

seemed to have been hemmed in, gave consent for two-thirds of his force to escape while he, 700 men and light guns, stayed. One Brigade, Col. Adams came in almost intact. Col. Capron's crowd was surprised on the way back and many were captured and killed, others came in unarmed and afoot and Gen. George Stoneman and his men surrendered and are now prisoners in Macon. His mistake was in not making the concentration with Gen. McCook's and Garrards forces near Lovejoy—which as yet unexplained.

“War of Rebellion,” Series I, Vol. XXXVIII
Part I-Reports.

Hdq. Cavalry Command-
Griswold, Ga., Nov. 21, 1864

I struck Wheeler's Cavalry at Lovejoy Station and recaptured two three in. rifled guns taken from Gen. Stoneman at Sunshine Church. Wheeler was supported by Ga. Militia under Gen. Cobb. We have destroyed at Griswold a pistol factory, a soap and candle factory, both large and valuable.

14th Cal. came through Hillsborough. Maj. Gen. Blair Com. 17th Art. General Hazen—camped four miles from Clinton Com. 2nd Div. Kept one Brig. at Clinton and marched to Irwinton until relieved by 4th Div. Brig. Gen. Corse left for Gordon. Hardee and Beauregard are both at Macon . . . Corse came down from Hillsborough to Clinton. . .

Major Gen. P. Joseph Osterhaus
Treak Whitehead, Asst. Adj. Gen.

J. Kilpatrick Brig. Gen. commanding at Griswoldville. 1st and 2nd Div. of Cav.

*Wife of Confederate Warrior Nurses Federals,
Turning Foes Into Friends*

Near Round Oak in a large ante-bellum home lived the Hunts. Mr. Jesse Hunt was the brother of eight boys, and all of them fought in the War Between the States. The youngest Francis Marion Hunt was the youngest Captain in the Confederacy, age only sixteen. The others were William McKennie, Alexander Jenkins, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John Pope, Henry Penn, Wilkins Wallace, and Jesse Middleton Hunt.



Hunt House between Wayside and Round Oak built about 1820
by Thomas Hunt. (Courtesy of Miss Nan Hunt)

Three of them were Captains and two of them were color bearers, James Madison was killed in the Battle of Atlanta and Henry Penn was killed at Sharpsburg.

Mrs. Jesse Hunt was before her marriage, Miss Mary Elizabeth Carver of Macon, a sister of Mrs. W. R. Rogers who was the mother of W. R. (Rock) Rogers of Macon. Of her five children were T. C. Hunt, Henry Hunt, Mrs. Hattie Hunt Creigh, Mrs. Annie Dell Miles, Emie H. Garland, all are dead. There are only three grandchildren, Miss Nan Hunt of Macon, daughter of Henry Hunt and Carver Hunt and Mrs. Wesley Teague, children of Tom Hunt.

In 1864, a troop of Ohio Cavalry consisting of 3000 men under the command of Gen. George Stoneman, was on the way to take Macon and to go on to Andersonville and release 30,000 prisoners there, but met with such resistance at Macon they turned back, met with resistance a few miles south of Clinton,

came on up to Sunshine Church near Round Oak. Gen. Alfred Iverson with about 1300 men had formed a V and the Federals walked into it. The old hill is still called Stoneman's Hill, for it was here that Stoneman met his Waterloo. The Confederates were enfilading the Federals with shot and shell from every side, Stoneman's left flank gave way, he gave orders, to break out if they could, while he remained with 600 as a holding fight to give the others a chance to get away. Soon Stoneman ran up the white flag and surrendered his magnificent cavalry to the ragged band of Confederates.

This battle was fought about a mile and a half from the old Hunt home and about a half mile from Frank Haskell's home (F. B. Haskell), Mr. Haskell's wife was Mr. Jesse Hunt's sister. Mr. Hunt always said, he had seen the bullets on all sides of the Haskell house and that the Sunshine Church was simply riddled with bullets.

The Federal wounded were carried to the church and to the home of F. B. Haskell who gave over his whole house to them. There the Federals were tenderly nursed and cared for. Mrs. Jesse Hunt cared for the many wounded who were placed in Sunshine Church, and did all that she could to alleviate their pain and suffering. Each day she arose early, prepared delicacies for the sick and was driven to Sunshine Church and to her sister's house, the Haskell's where she not only wrote letters home for them, and fed them, but changed dressings on the wounded.

In the possession of the Hunt family is a letter yellow with age written by the wounded men as they recovered and were carried to Macon to prison. It was an appeal to General Sherman that none of the Hunt family or their property be molested when he should pass through.

The letter written in a fine slanting hand, reads,

"We, the undersigned members of General Stoneman's cavalry command, Army of the Ohio, United States cannot permit the opportunity to pass (now that we are about to leave this place, in all probability not to meet again in this world), of expressing our feelings to Mrs. Jesse Hunt for her many acts of kindness and sympathy to us during our stay at this hospital.

Though she may have suffered from us, she has forgotten

everything in the natural feelings of a noble and generous disposition, considering only how she could relieve our wants and alleviate our suffering, visiting us frequently, soothing our sorrows by friendly words and bringing us delicacies for the sick and wounded. May our Father in Heaven who sees all things and knows the innermost secrets of our hearts, reward her bountifully. Though we may never have a chance to repay her kindness, the recollection of having done a good deed will be some comfort to her.

“We go to return perhaps in a short time to our several homes or it may be to linger in some loathesome prison camp; but wherever we are during the remaining portion of our lives, and in the prospective family circles, when peace shall have been restored to our dear land, the name of Mrs. Jesse Hunt will be remembered with feelings of fond recollections.

“We earnestly request that any of our troops who may hereafter pass through the country will refrain from injuring her property in every respect. Adieu kind lady, may every blessing be thine is the sincere wish of, Yours respectfully: John T. Wilkins, Asst. Adj., 1st Kentucky Cavalry; Lieut. Daniel Murphy, 1st Kentucky Cavalry; George W. Glosser, Co. B, 8th Michigan Cavalry; Thomas W. Kelly, Co. K, 5th Indiana Cavalry; Denny Donolson, Co. M, 14th Illinois Cavalry; Andrew Cotron, Co. D, 1st Kentucky Cavalry; Sidney Tudey, Co. G, 1st Kentucky Cavalry; B. F. Morris, Ohio Cavalry.”

There were some who signed the letter who died from their wounds and were buried under the tall pines and oaks, and when Sherman's forces burned the church in November, 1864 these graves were discovered and the information given to the Medical Director of the Federal Army. This made such an impression on him, that in his report to the General, he mentioned the kindness of the citizens to the wounded. So even now, where old Sunshine Church once stood, out under the trees somewhere are unmarked graves of many heroes.

“Under the sod and the dew,
Awaiting the Judgment Day,
Under the one the Blue,
Under the other the Gray.”

Unfortunately when Sherman's Army passed through Jones County, later, Mrs. Hunt was not at home, and the troops were never shown the letter asking protection for the Hunt property, and all of it was destroyed, though the furniture was carried out, the house itself was not burned. (See picture, as it stands today.)

After years had gone by, peace declared and the folks in Jones County were starting from scratch to try to make a living, the Hunts along with the rest, in 1888, a letter came to Clinton to the Postmaster asking the whereabouts of Mrs. Jesse Hunt. The letter was signed by B. F. Morris, Shenandoah, Ohio. The address of the Hunts was sent and the letter below was received (now the letter is yellow, faded with most peculiar writing which makes it very difficult to read, because Morris' elbow on the right arm was shattered and he never had the use of that hand again, he had learned to write with the left hand).

Morris was the first man wounded at the Battle of Sunshine Church. Morris's letter says: "Twenty-five years ago, the last of this month, I was wounded by the first gun fired at the Battle of Sunshine Church and I was one of the wounded that was left at that little meeting house, for about two months. Your noble-hearted wife, was so faithful in her labors of visiting us and ministering to our wants while we were there. The aid she gave us and her presence there made an impression on my mind that will never be forgotten and ever since I reached home, while talking of my prison life, I always speak of Mrs. Jesse Hunt. I often tell my wife and children about you. There are many things I would like to ask about folks around there and especially those who helped in our need. I should like to know if the little meeting house is still standing." That is all that's left of the letter.

A newspaper was sent to Mr. Hunt with the two letters published in it called "The Shelby News," Shelby, Ohio, August 14, 1889, and in the letter column we find the reply of Mr. Jesse Hunt.

"You fought for what you thought was right, I did the same, the war is over, peace has blessed our land. We are in the Union and we both live under the same flag and I am willing to defend

it as you did 25 years ago. We are one people and one government; you are the old North and am the new South. The church you stayed in for two months was burned to the ground by Gen. Sherman's Army. Within twenty steps of the place where the little meeting house stood is a railroad. You ask if our property was protected, no not in the least. Everything was destroyed except the dwelling—stock of all kinds, everything in the house and 40 bales of cotton burned, even our furniture was destroyed. My wife was not at home and could not present your kind request, asking for protection of our property."

Several letters were exchanged between the two, and a little later Mr. Morris and his wife and daughter came and spent two weeks visiting the Haskells and the Hunts. Morris walked into the Haskell's home and into the room where he had been wounded 25 years before, he could hardly hold back the tears, when he thought of the pain and hopelessness that was in his heart, as he looked over the spot where he lay in bed, there were his initials carved on the wall where he had put them.

In 1890 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt were invited by the Morris but Mrs. Hunt could not go, so Mr. Hunt went alone. While he was there he was the guest of honor at the Federal re-union of the Sherman Brigade. He not only was there but made a 30-minute speech. It is said when Jesse Hunt got to speak he picked up a silver fork, looked it over carefully and said, "I was just seeing if this was my wife's silver the Yankees carried off."

Morris wrote to Mrs. Hunt saying, "Dear Mrs. Hunt: 'My wife and I returned home today from the reunion of the Sherman Brigade at Mansfield, Ohio, and I hasten to inform you that Mr. Hunt captured the whole brigade. We gave him a place on the speaker's platform, by the side of Senator John Sherman, of this state, Mr. Hunt addressed an audience composed of more than 1000 intelligent men and women, for more than 30 minutes. He was greeted with cheer upon cheer and spontaneous bursts of applause. So much so, that Hon. Sherman had to quiet the multitude and he declared that he had listened to many fine speeches in the house of Congress, but Mr. Hunt's speech was the finest he had ever heard.

"Mr. Sherman gave him a cordial invitation to visit him at his

elegant mansion, which he has done, today. When the speaking was over the people pressed upon him, from all sides eager to press his hand. We had to take him from the stand so that all could shake his hand as they passed by, going out of the amphitheater. Your presence only was needed, to have made you the center of the crown of rejoicing."

After this, several Northern men brought their families to Jones county, purchased farms and took up their residence here. Among them was W. F. Gladden, who had fought in the Battle of Sunshine Church. Thirty-one years after the battle, he acted as a pallbearer at the funeral of Mrs. Jesse Hunt, who had been a friend to him as a soldier. John T. Creigh from Ohio whom Jesse Hunt had met on his trip to Ohio, came down and fell in love with Jesse Hunt's daughter Hattie, married her and lived at Round Oak the rest of his life. They prospered, were fine citizens and were members of the Round Oak Methodist church. They had no children, and now rest in the Hunt lot, at the cemetery here, at Round Oak.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY—FROM THE JONES COUNTY NEWS, JULY 23, 1908

By S. H. Griswold

A battle fought in Jones County but never recorded

Just one mile below Griswoldville was old 18 station on the Central railroad. This was exactly 10 miles from Macon and 10 miles from Gordon.

Across an open field one-half mile away, upon a hill stood the house of Mr. Duncan, who once owned the lands around this station, but when Mr. Sam Griswold moved his gin shop from Clinton to Griswoldville the railroad moved the station to that place and Mr. Duncan sold his lands to Mr. Griswold and moved to Macon County. No one occupied this house—its fields were allowed to grow up in hedge and bushes.

When Sherman's army came through Georgia Gen. Howell Cobb, by order from General Smith commander of the Georgia Militia (the former was in command of Macon), sent Gen. Philips with a brigade of militia to Griswoldville to make a

demonstration against Sherman's columns so as to draw them from Macon. Upon the approach of this brigade General Kilpatrick, commanding the cavalry, Davidson of Sherman's army, who had occupied and destroyed Griswoldville, withdrew from that place to the ridge of the Duncan farm and formed line of battle. Dismounting his men and using them as infantry to man the temporary breastworks made of rails, etc., his left flank was protected by Big Sandy Creek Swamp and rested on it; not far from where Reynold's mill now is and his right by the Central rail embankment a fourth of a mile below the old 17 station—this ridge extending from the one to the other and along its edge he made his breastworks, stationing his battery of several guns at its top and immediately in the Duncan house yard. This position gave them a perfect view and sweep of the old field which fronted it and over which the militia would have to pass if they attacked him.

There were more than 100 acres in this old field and it was bare of any trees or things that might be used to hide or protect a body of troops and it was nearly one-half mile from a small branch which was some 40 yards from the works and at the foot of the hill upon which the Yankees were stationed to the old station and the woods from which the militia must start if they attacked. This branch had a swamp some 20 yards wide and was full of gallberry, box tree briars and other piney woods growth. This branch and swamp ran at the foot of the hill and parallel with the Yankee line all the way. The old field lay comparatively level, sloping gradually from the station down to this branch.

General Philips, with his brigade of militia, marched from Griswoldville down the railroad to old 18 station, then he formed line of battle, his left resting on the railroad at the old station, his right extending down the edge of the woods in the direction of Big Sandy Creek.

A section of Anderson battery of the Confederate army of Tennessee commanded by our own Henry Greaves, who was its first Lieutenant was stationed at the station and in front of the enemy's line, the line being formed in the edge of the woods, was ordered to charge across this old field and to drive the enemy from their position.

No braver troops ever made a charge than did this brigade which was composed mostly of old men and boys. Led by their officers they left the cover of the woods on the double quick, with a yell and with fixed bayonets, they made for enemy, who with repeating carbines and several cannon made sad havoc of these brave men as they charged across this old field. Hundreds were shot down, many were killed, yet they bravely went forward, but no valor or effort of as few men as were there could avail them, some of them succeeded in getting to the breastworks of the enemy on the hill beyond the branch, but the most of those who were killed, or wounded stopped in the swamp of the little branch where they could find some protection and cover.

The Yankees simply kept them off and so great was the slaughter of the militia men by the enemy that they told some citizens after the fight that they actually got sorry for those brave fellows and would not shoot them. They said that they knew that they must be militia as no old veterans would have made a fight like that.

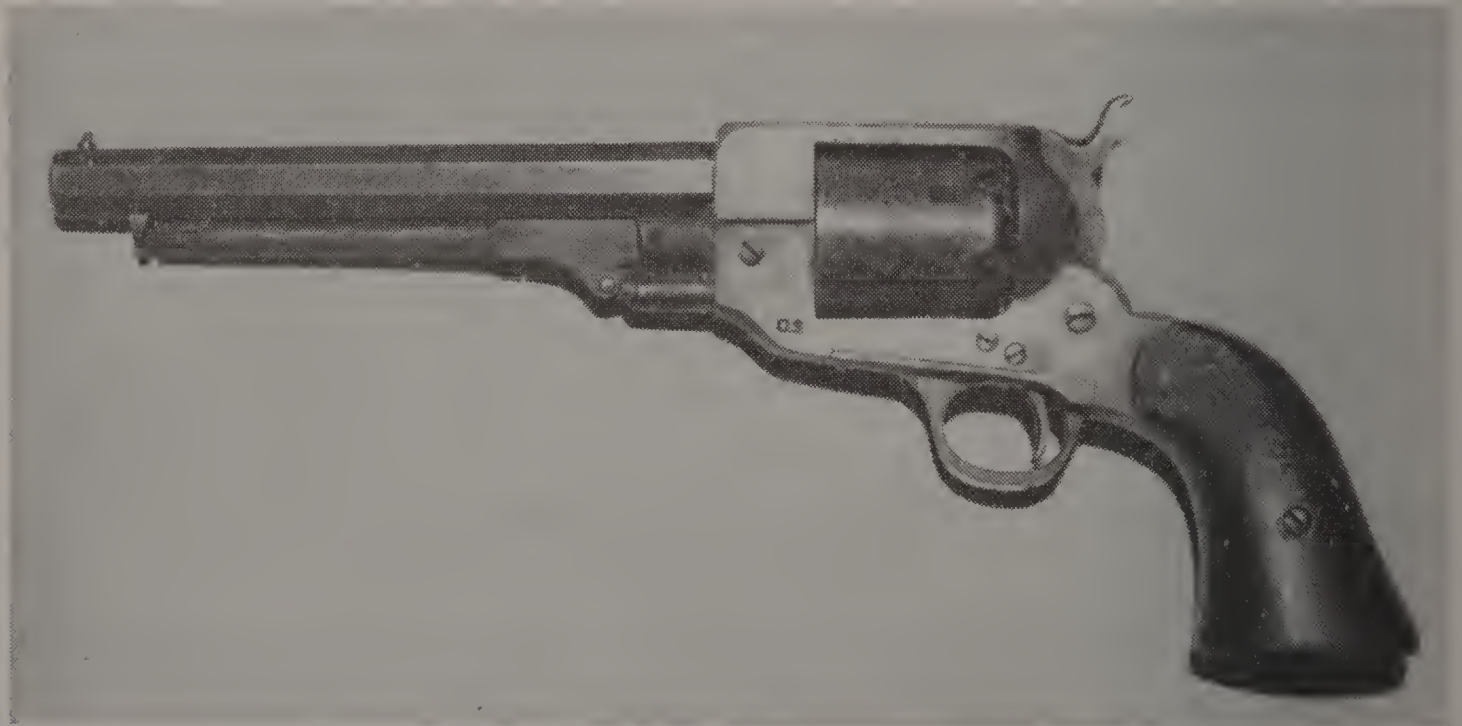
The artillery did fearful damage with its grape and canister, as these men charged across this old field. Our guns under Lieut. Greaves were well handled, did considerable execution amongst the enemy. One shell from his gun killed several horses and men, disabling one gun in the yard at the Duncan house.

This fight was in the flank of Sherman's march, one mile from it ran the Clinton and Irwinton road and on the road was one corps of his army which upon hearing the fight at old 18 formed line of battle at Mountain Spring, dug temporary breastworks through the cemetery there, but as soon as they found out that the Confederates had been checked by the cavalry they resumed their march towards Irwinton, the others retired to Griswoldville and then to Macon.

Although this fight was made by a brigade of Confederate militia infantry against Kilpatrick's Cavalry Division of the Federal army yet no mention is made of it in the histories. It was a very bloody fight and I have been informed by Julius Brown of Atlanta, that these statistics show more casualties than any other fight of the war in proportion to the men engaged. Mr. Brown is a son of Gov. Joseph E. Brown, who was then

Governor and commander-in-chief of the state militia and this was a brigade of his troops, hence his interest in searching for the statistics.

It was a very bloody fight by one brigade of militia. They were from all over Georgia and many a good man laid down his life for his country in a very useless fight. Col. Redding was killed here. Wm. Jolly, of your county was killed and several wounded. I know that an experienced commander would never have led his men into such a charge upon a mere order to make a demonstration and so unnecessary was it that even the enemy remarked that they knew it was raw troops they were fighting as you could not have gotten seasoned ones to have made such a fight. I don't know who was to blame, but it was a great mistake and error. I was not in this battle but I lived at Griswoldville and knew every inch of the ground over which it was fought as I had shot doves, partridges, hunted rabbits in the old fields and on the branches until it was as familiar to me as household words. Capt. Robt. H. Barron commanded a company which was from Jones County in this fight. (Battle Nov. 22, 1864.)



Pistol manufactured at Griswoldville for the Confederacy by Griswold and Grier. By courtesy of the Confederate Museum at Richmond and Col. Gordon Green.

Battle of Griswoldville

There is no record that I can find of the many Confederates killed in this Battle of Griswoldville, but there were many from

Jones, as well as Wilkinson, Twiggs and surrounding counties. From Monroe County I find William A. Redding and his brother James M. Redding sons of Capt. Dan S. Redding and Maria Searcy Redding, both killed at this battle at Griswoldville.

In "The History of Wilkinson Co.," by Victor Davidson, he says, "There was not a bush or a cornstalk left on that hill and many of these boys were from Wilkinson County. Henry Mercer was the first one wounded, Capt. A. A. Beall seized his gun and fought the enemy. The size of the engagement was small but it could justly compare with Pickett's charge at Gettysburg in the bravery shown by the militia companies. There was mourning in many homes that night for the boys and old men who nobly but vainly died that others might be spared. It was madness to fight against so great odds but those boys felt that their homes and loved ones were depending upon what they did that day. If that battle could be won, many homes and towns would be saved from the torch and insults of the bluecoat army."

The Sam Griswold Gin Works which had been making about 900 gins a year was leased to the Confederate government in 1862 at Griswoldville. This cotton gin factory was converted into a pistol factory. This factory made 3,600 cap and ball revolvers, calibre with rifled barrels and shaped like Colt's revolvers. The frames were of brass which they could cast and work more easily. The cylinders were made of iron twisted to make it stronger. Most of this metal was salvaged from things in the county as the Federal blockade had shut off imports.

In Nov. 1864 Sherman's forces saw that this entire works was leveled to the ground, only the smokestacks remained standing. The Yankees took all of the pistols that were around, and at that time, they were the best ones made.

Diary of E. P. Burton, Surgeon 7th Reg.

Illinois, 3rd Brigade 2nd Div. 16 A.C. Page 42.

Nov. 21, 1864—Monday. Camped near Hillsboro, town was burned. This day I went into one planter's house, found him at home and very frightened. He felt worse to see his property all leaving him.

Nov. 22, 1864—Tuesday. Had breakfast—ground frozen—I slept cold last night. Went down the road four miles, we passed

the place where Gen. Stoneman surrendered last summer. (Sunshine Church.) A widow woman in a pretty white house nearby is said to have taken care of some wounded. Passed but a few plantations today, land cleared off but much of it worn out and turned out to grow up. Went 9 miles very slowly and camped at 10 o'clock. Ground frozen—snow this A.M. blew off cold.

Nov. 23, Wed. A.M. Very cold—passed Clinton out 2 miles, hindered terribly by mud, lost a man (taken prisoner). We got in camp at 10:30 at night, wagon train did not get in until 2 A.M. Much of Clinton is burned—passed within 10 miles of Macon today. The rebs are hanging on our flanks today.

Nov. 24—Thurs.—Burned all of the houses in Gordon except one—the 2nd Div. had a sharp little fight with the rebs near here yesterday, repulsed them with great losses. (This must have been at Griswoldville.)

Nov. 25—Friday—Passed Irwinton—and burned the town, much cotton. This is sandy land, lots of timber of pine, the county site of Wilkinson Co. sits on a barren hill. 12th Ill.—1st and 2nd Brigades—All along we loaded up and carried off everything that was eatable for men or beast and then burned what was left.

From War of the Rebellion—Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies—Serial No. 99—page 97—Letter 13
Reports of Brig. Gen. Chas. R. Woods, U. S. Army,
commanding 1st Div.

Hdqrs. First Div., 15th Army Corps,
Massey's Farm, Ga., Nov. 23, 1864.

Captain: I have the honor to report that the affair of yesterday at Duncan's Farm near Griswold, was of greater magnitude than was at first supposed.

Early in the morning of the 22nd Nov. I received orders from Major Gen. P. J. Osterhaus, commanding 15th Army Corps, to take up a strong defensive position, near the church, and with one Brigade to make a demonstration in the direction of Macon. I selected the Second Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. C. C. Walcutt, composed of the following Regiments: Fortieth Illinois Infantry, Lt. Col. H. W. Hall commanding 206 enlisted men;

46th Ohio Inf., Lt. Col. I. N. Alexander commanding 218 enlisted men; 103rd Illinois Inf. Maj. A. Willison commanding 219 enlisted men; 6th Iowa Infantry, Maj. W. H. Clune, commanding 177 enlisted men; 97th Indiana Inf., Col. R. F. Catterson commanding, 366 enlisted men; 100th Indiana Inf. Maj. R. M. Johnson commanding 327 enlisted men; total present for duty 1,513; and one section of Battery B, First Michigan, Capt. Arndt commanding. About the time I started, the pickets of Brig. Gen. J. Kilpatrick were driven in by a superior force of the enemy. Gen. Walcott moved forward about 2½ miles on the Griswold road, with a heavy line of skirmishers, which drove everything in front of them to a point beyond Griswold. The forces met on this reconnaissance were a part of Wheeler's Cavalry. I, then, by the direction of General Osterhaus, drew Gen. Walcutt's Brigade back to a strong position on the Duncan Farm, and posted it in the edge of the woods, with open fields in front, the flanks resting near a swamp impassible except at one or two points, and directed temporary works of rails and logs to be thrown up. About two o'clock the enemy attacked with Infantry (militia), three lines deep and numbering about 5,000, four pieces of artillery (12-pounder Napoleons) and two Brigades of Wheeler's Cavalry in reserve. The enemy moved across the open fields in three compact lines and gained a ravine within 75 yds. of our works, from there they made three assaults, but met each time with a bloody repulse. The fight continued until sundown, when they retired leaving their dead and wounded on the field. Shortly after dark the Brigade was withdrawn to the position near the church. About the middle of the engagement Brig. Gen. C. C. Walcutt was wounded severely in the leg; he retired from the field and Col. R. F. Catterson, 97th Indiana Inf. assumed command of the Brigade. He showed marked ability in the manner in which he handled the troops. Shortly after the engagement opened the section of the Battery was withdrawn on account of the severe fire from the enemy's lines, then within 100 yards of our position, and very destructive to the men and horses of the battery. About 4 o'clock I sent Major Baldwin, 12th Ind. Inf. 1st Brigade to report his Regiment to Col. Catterson who put him on the right of his lines to prevent the enemy from

turning that flank. I also applied to Col. Murray for some Cavalry to cover the flanks; he kindly sent a Regiment on each flank, covering and watching the crossing of the swamp.

I cannot speak in too high terms of the coolness and gallantry of Brig. Gen. C. C. Walcutt and Col. R. F. Catterson, 97th Ind. Inf. The skill with which they handled the troops and the results obtained show them to be men of marked ability.

The rebel loss as near as could be ascertained without actual count, was 300 killed and from 700 to 1,200 wounded. Major Gen. Phillips, Col. Munn, Fifth Ga., and Col. George, are reported by the prisoners taken to have been killed, and Brig. Gen. Anderson to have been wounded. Twenty-eight prisoners were captured and turned over to the provost-marshal of the army corps. Fifteen wounded were brought in and left at a house, not having transportation for them. Our loss was 13 killed, 79 wounded, and 2 are missing.

Enclosed please find list of killed and wounded. (omitted in the report).

I will forward Col. Catterson's report as soon as received.

I have the honor to be, Captain, your most obedient servant,
Chas. R. Woods, Brig. Gen. of Volunteers.

to Capt. Frederick Whitehead,
Asst. Adj. Gen. 15th Army Corps.

Confederate Traitor
Passing of Stoneman's and Sherman's Armies
from Jones County News, November 19, 1908
By S. H. Griswold

There were some amusing and dramatic things happened in the county during the passing of Stoneman's and Sherman's armies.

Quiet old Jones county, with no large city or railroad, except the Central through the lower corner, was subject to the passing of these two armies of the Federal government. Stoneman in August 1864 and Sherman in November 1864, at the "saspross" Stoneman sent a detachment by way of the Stewart place to Pine Ridge, Gordon and down the Central railroad to a bridge on the Oconee river where they burned this bridge and returned to him near Sunshine Church. This squad passed the Duncan place in the

night. Bill Bonner lived at this place and was quietly sleeping when they came and knocked at his door, demanding that he strike a light. He was taken by surprise, and not dreaming that a Yankee was in miles of him, but a glimpse of the guns, etc., which he got when he opened the door he recognized who they were and it frightened him so that he was slow striking a light when one of them said he had a match and would strike one, whereupon Bill made a break for a side door leading to the back yard. This door he had left open, it being a hot night, and out he went dressed only in his nightshirt, over the yard fence he leaped, down the hill he ran over stumps, rocks, and through briars—running briars—which wound around his naked legs and tore the skin as he went, into the woods, he ran until he was exhausted, but they did not get him, neither did Sherman's army get him when they came, but he had to hide out in Commissioners Creek swamp near them all night and from wading the creek and sloughs he was wet and muddy and almost frozen. After Stoneman passed and before Sherman came, he kept his horse saddled and tied to a swinging limb in his yard and if he saw two men coming riding down the road together he would mount his horse and break for the woods. His brother, Charlie, used to say that he ran through our pasture so often that our cattle would run to the swamps whenever they saw a man on horseback.

Mr. Gray Andrews lived on the Grantland place not far from the Jones county line. Mr. Andrews loved to fox hunt and he had a pack of fox hounds. Mr. Orme had come out from Milledgeville and while in the house talking to Mrs. Andrews, Sherman's men came and Mr. Orme had to hide himself ran under the bed. The dogs in the yard got frightened when the Yankees got to shooting the fowls in the yard and ran into the house and under the bed where Mr. Orme was. After a while quiet reigned and Mr. Orme called softly to Mrs. Andrews and said, "Are they gone?" "No, no," says Mrs. Andrews, "you had better keep quiet." After a little while he again called and asked if they had gone. "No" says Mrs. Andrews "and if you don't keep quiet they will find you." "Well, madam," he says, "these dogs smell mighty bad." He was the editor of the Southern Recorder at

Milledgeville at the time. He was not found but certainly rejoiced when relieved. The dogs "smelled mighty bad."

David and Dennis Lester were two aged brothers that lived on joining plantations near Fortville. They were wealthy planters and owned large plantations and many negroes. Sherman's men visited their places and carried off their stock and burned their gin houses and cotton. It was told by the negroes at the time that one squad at Dennis and David Lester's demanded gold of him and that he refused it and that they hung him three different times, almost suffocating him, but he defied them and refused to give them the gold. Capt. J. R. Bonner informs me that this was a mistake and that he did give it to them from its hiding place under the hearth of an old outhouse what gold he had and a fine watch and chain and ring of D. W. Lester, his son. He did this to save his property from being burned and himself from hanging. Probably he is right, but neighborhood talk at the time was that they did hang him and it was also said that David Snellings, his nephew did it, but Capt. Bonner says Snellings did not go to David Lesters, but to Dennis Lesters and that he sent a squad of cavalry there and burned the gin house and cotton of Dennis Lester after it had been spared by Blair's men. Gen. Sherman, in his book says Lieut. Snellings, of his escort asked leave of him at the Cobb place to go to spend the night with his uncle nearby and that he granted it and when he returned next morning that he brought him a very fine horse which he had taken from his uncle. This David Snelling was the son of Dennis and David Lester's sister. They had her to live in a house between their homes and provided for her and her children as long as she lived and after her death her son, David, moved to Baldwin county, but in the same neighborhood. He enlisted in Capt. J. R. Bonner's Co. H, 57th Ga. Regt., May 1862, deserted in July near Bridgeport, Ala. on Tennessee river and joined the Yankee army, was made a Lieut. in Sherman's escort and came through his old home with him in 1865 and visited his uncle and repaid his kindness and care of him and his mother by stealing his horse and burning his property. The Lester brothers had given him all the education he had and had provided for the family until his mother died and he was

grown and able to shift for himself. He came back to Baldwin on a visit after the war, but left hurriedly after a short stay! Capt. Bonner received a letter about five years ago from Ozark, Ark., from his widowed wife who said he was dead and asking him for certain information in order to get a pension. This he gave and the pension was granted. A deserter. He was capable of doing anything mean and was none too good to have hanged his benefactor for money.

Mrs. Swanson, nee Miss Sallie Bowen then Mrs. Hamilton was at the Dr. Bowen old plantation near Gray all alone when Sherman's army came, except the negro servants. Her husband, Col. Hamilton was with Hood's army at the time. Sherman's men swarmed around the place, taking the horses and mules and everything else that they wanted, taking her valuable silverware which had been her mother's. She was badly frightened of them, but later on secured a guard for the house and the men were kept out. After the main army had left and the guard withdrawn there came one of those stragglers to the house and just as he entered Lieut. Henry S. Greaves who had gotten a short leave to visit his wife at the Stewart place, joining the Bowen place, with three other Confederates, came up the road and saw him enter. They at once made for the house, which set back some distance from the road, to capture him, but he saw them and ran through the house into a back room and hid behind a wardrobe. Mrs. Hamilton thought he had gone through the house and yard into the woods nearby and she told Greaves and he and the men searched there for him but failed to look in the house. It would have gone hard with him had they gotten him for Greaves was badly wrought up over the depredations which he saw had been committed in this, his home county.

After they left the Yankee came out and told where he had been and said that he would give himself up, but he did not do so at least, not to Greaves. He thought that this man had been a guard for Mrs. Hamilton and that she hid him from them, but Mrs. Hamilton assured me that he was mistaken in this and that she certainly thought that he had gone through the house into the woods, as she had stated. So far as wanting to hide him, she was in mortal dread of him and would have gladly given him

up. The fear, anxiety, etc. of this noble Christian lady! Young, handsome and accomplished, her husband in the army, all alone, no white people nearby, only the negro servants for protection. It was a time of great distress indeed and when the main army had passed and this straggler came she had everything to dread and nothing to hope for, and what a relief it must have been when she saw her friend Greaves come up. It was an experience that none cares to go through with and was enough to turn her hair gray. They left her one small pony which she had saddled intending to go to her brother Tom's near Haddock, but her faithful negro servant pleaded with her so hard not to go that she finally yielded, and it was well she did, for Blair's corps was camped around his place, his house being Blair's headquarters.

CHAPTER XI.

Reconstruction — 1865-1875

In April 1865, the War Between the States came to a halt. After four years of death, blood and destruction and a bitterness and hatred that left its mark on the people for generations to come. General Robert E. Lee with sorrowing heart had gone home, proud to the last of the gallant men in gray. He was a gentleman of courtesy, heroic self-control whose dedication to duty was sublime. He will always be remembered by those who descend from Confederates as a model of chivalry and the flower of Southern manhood. He was as much a spiritual leader as a military leader in the fight for independence.

The life of the Confederacy was of short duration. Its attempt to exercise the right of a State to withdraw from the Union failed at the end of four years of a struggle as human and moving as men could make it. After the waste, destruction, misery and anguish, the gallantry and devotion of men on both sides, the United States was born. The old union of states federated together for specific and limited purposes died and a new nation came into existence.

Aleck Stevens and Pres. Jefferson Davis had been arrested and thrown in prison and the Negroes were roaming the land, loafing, stealing and living on free rations. It was a time of great bewilderment, confusion, hard and bitter times. There was no organized state, no power of government, no food, labor or money and stocks and bonds were worthless. Georgia's debts were mounting in all of the poverty, grief and starvation and the barest necessities were unavailable. The thin, worn out and ragged veterans were coming home to ashes.

At least three-fourths of the state's wealth was lost, the promising school situation started before the war went to pieces and the money had to be used in aiding widows and starving families.

Salt was a great problem and \$5,000 was offered to anyone who would discover and produce as much as 300 bushels a day. Anyone who hoarded or speculated in salt would be dealt with swiftly.

Jones County people had learned to make the most of what they had during the war. They made and used wooden shoes. They learned to make good pistols from scrap iron and steel gathered from the homes and farms, needles were made from hawthornes, cork from cypress, blackening from chinaberries, rope from Spanish moss, coffee from peas and corn, sorghum for sugar, figs for red dye, sumac for purple dye, indigo for blue, and copperas was a favorite coloring. There was never enough sedatives, quinine, salt or iron. Soap making had been done on the farm since 1807. The people used great care in utilizing the meat scraps, fats and bones. They were cooked with the lye drained from the hickory ashes. Good soap was made for domestic uses and hard soap for the big house. Sometimes a bar of Castile soap was bought for the babies' use.

Had Sherman's army never entered Georgia she would have had hard enough time recovering from the destruction, mass suffering and privations she was going through. But when Sherman's armies cut a swath of burning and destruction on the state already on her knees - - - that can never be forgotten. Sherman claims in his own book that he destroyed \$100,000,000 worth of actual property and that \$80,000,000 of this was wanton waste.

Forty thousand of Georgia's best citizens were dead and missing. Little chance did anyone have to save anything against hungry Yankees and "bummers," who plundered unmercifully.

"The pang of the Confederate failure and disappointment could have been endured, had it been less bitterly reinforced with the gall and wormwood of reconstruction. The sovereignty of Georgia lay prostrate. The carpetbagger and the former slave upheld by the bayonets of the military power, were in full control of the political machinery. This was the reign of political terror. Immediately after Lincoln's death, when the Radicals could get the upper hand, the parasites and looters, scallawags and scavengers, knaves and fools, took possession of the State governments and entered upon pillaging the stricken people." (P.219 "The Tragic Era.")

James Devreaux, a Negro from Jones Co. was elected to represent Wilkinson, Twiggs and Jones Counties in the State Senate during this period of Reconstruction. Another Negro Jacob Hutchings was the Representative of Jones County. (See Letters of S. H. Griswold—"Bayonet Rule.")

As the Federal bayonets forced black state governments in the South not a single Negro held elective office in any Northern State.

The carpetbaggers and the Negroes had powers, while the whites were disfranchised and the intelligent people cast out. Strangers represented districts they had never seen. The South was dealt with as an alien enemy, to be trodden down and kept under foot for long years. Liberty meant lawlessness and even Pres. Johnson in a message urged the Negro to "adopt systems of morality and abstain from licentiousness, to develop their intellect and apply their physical powers for the good of the country." To this the Radicals laughed; Thad Stevens, Stanton, Theodore Tilton, Oliver P. Morton, and others.

Kindness and generosity would have won back the allegiance of the South, but all of the bayonets in the American Union could not drive manhood from their breasts. Benjamin Harvey Hill said, "Thy shalt not take the life, liberty or property of a citizen except according to the laws of the land and judgment of his peers," but they did.

I quote from "The Tragic Era," by Bowers, p. 211, "As soon as Lincoln died the gleeful radicals began blackening Pres. Andrew Jackson because he dare carry out Lincoln's policy of leniency towards the South. Wildcat financiers made a dunce out of Grant, quadroon belles shaking laughter off their bare shoulders in carpeting revels down South; Washington crammed with lobbyists, gamblers, swindlers, bribed Senators, bubbling wine and snobbery, all too close to the so-called statesmen."

Any invaded country knows what one suffers at the hands of the conqueror. I quote from Benjamin Hill's speech on July 10, 1867. "Go on confiscating, you radicals, arrest without warrant or cause, destroy habeas corpus, deny trial by jury, abrogate State Governments, defile your own race . . . on . . . on with your work of ruin, ye hell-born rioters in sacred things, but remember that for all these things the people will call you to judgment. . . . Ye aspire to be Radical Governors, and Judges . . . I paint before you this day your destiny, you are but cowards and knaves, and the time will come when you will call upon the rocks and mountains to fall on you and the darkness to hide you from an outraged people."

Courts were silent, schools empty, churches deserted. Dwellings were burned, fences destroyed, and blackened chimneys marked the land. Once a smiling country, peaceful, prosperous and happy was now converted by war into a bloody scene, of utter desolation and starvation. No crops could be raised that hideous year and charity could not penetrate this wilderness of devastation.

After four long years of conflict the resources of the South were completely exhausted. Its paper currency depreciated to the vanishing point. The stores were empty, no manufactured goods were obtainable, only the little produced on the farms could be had. The cotton that escaped burning during the invasion had no market, because the ports were blockaded and the price of cotton in New York in 1864 reached a dollar a pound. Had it not been destroyed by the invaders in wanton revenge, its sale would have enabled Georgia to have recuperated her resources. Private property is supposed to be spared in war, but it was not. The result was that the poverty of the people was pitiful. Other

generations were to be born before prosperity returned and a new era had dawned. And so the Old South is now only a memory to be recalled in song and story but never again to be known.

Negroes were made free as the South was put in economic bondage as well as political for so long that after a hundred years there ranks a bitterness that a century has not blotted out. There was no Marshall Plan or G.I. bills or any credit to be found so with sweat and muscle Jones County along with the rest of the South started to make her own recovery. In Jones County there were no scallawags, no not one. Ten years went by after surrender before any record shows that there was a school. The days of Reconstruction under the bayonet rule, sired the Ku Klux Klan and the words, "Damn Yankee." At this point I want to mention a few men who used a cool head but a grim determination to get control of the county affairs, and eventually they did. They were: James M. Gray, Dr. James F. Barron, Bob Barron, Capt. Chas. Hamilton, Col. Hamilton, James H. Blount, Dick Hutchings, Bert Hutchings, Henry Christian, R. W. Bonner, Wilkes Gresham, Nat Glover, F. S. Johnson, E. C. Grier, George McKay, John Bradley, Ham Ridley, Roland T. Ross, Thomas Bowen, Sam Barron and others.

Slowly but surely Jones rebuilt first, her homes, then her churches and schools. Benjamin Harvey Hill on July 31, at the University of Georgia made a speech urging the South to rise, rebuild her schools and educate her children, her labor, teach the sciences, build industries, water power and to build up the soil. I quote from that speech, "Nothing is so costly as ignorance and nothing so cheap as knowledge, and the very right arm of all future national power will rest in the education of the people. The educated men now before me must be responsible for the future of Georgia. The future will be anything you now command." Benjamin Hill's challenge had a profound effect on the South and she did start the long task against indomitable odds of rebuilding from ashes. A hundred years plus two World Wars were to pass before the South was treated as an equal, and there are many who still have doubts about that.

CHAPTER XII.

The Eventful Eighties

After 1875 the Southerners had resumed full control of their affairs. There was the disposition on the part of the people here to extract a maximum of pleasure from a minimum of resources. Lodges, veteran reunions, fairs, amateur theatricals and musicals, traveling shows, circuses, Negro minstrels and magic lantern slides were enjoyed as well as picnics, baseball, watermelon cuttings, camp meetings and militia drills. Most of these activities took place after "laying by" time.

In the South the young folks would go to the sugar cane mills to sit on the mountains of cane and chew the sweet stalks while the mule went 'round and 'round, or drink juice at the vat before it went into the kettle for syrup. They picked out sweet gum and often waded in the streams and the boys would climb the willows and swing on the grape vines. Sometimes they would find a cannon ball or a minie ball. The old soldiers would tell of their part in the war, sitting around the stove in the country store and then get into an argument and one would rap his cane on the stove and the other would thump his wooden leg angrily until it would seem another battle was in the making until a pretty girl came along and the old soldiers would straighten up, stroke their beards and pay her a compliment and forget their argument.

Schools were back on the way up although revenues for them were very meager. It was still tough going for Jones Countians to look forward instead of backward and to banish inherited prejudices and take advantage of revolutionary opportunities. Henry Grady was proclaiming the "New South" about 1886 and industry was on the increase. Papers carried pictures of a typewriter with wooden keys, the telephone was patented in 1876 and by 1878 the old lift type elevator in New York made by Otis was now lifted by a hydraulic installation.

Some Jones Countians in Chicago in 1893 sent back picture post cards of the huge ferris wheel 364 feet high with the fancy words, "World's Columbian Exposition" printed on them.

In 1886 the new Central of Ga. railroad came through the center of Jones County from Macon to Athens. Parties of young people would ride up to Tallulah Falls and the mountains of North Georgia. Others went on excursions to Tybee and St. Simons Island. When the train would go through Jones County on the return trip from Tybee, people would put out the lights in their homes as it was not unusual for men under the influence to take a shot at any light in the dark, as they rode by.

In 1896 papers carried the news of a new gasoline buggy with wheels like bicycles and a flared body to hold several passengers. There were detachable leather sides and a top to keep out rain and brass trimmed lamps for lights and decoration.

Along came 1898 and the sinking of the Maine. The cry was heard from shore to shore, "Remember the Maine." Men were enlisting again but this time for a united country and Jones County's quota was soon in uniform and as zealous and loyal to Uncle Sam as any part of the country. President McKinley issued an ultimatum to Spain April 16, 1898 giving Spain several days to say whether or not Spanish troops would vacate Cuba. On April 21, 1898 the United States Fleet at Key West sailed for Cuba; it was war on August 12. Three months and twenty-two days later Spain and the United States signed a protocol (the basis of a definite treaty of peace). President McKinley paid Spain \$20,000,000 for the Philippines, although the Filipinos didn't want us to rule them either, so they fought on for some time.

A Relic of Antiquity—1884

Mr. Cautus Morris, who keeps a general store in Jones County, came in town Tuesday to make a few Christmas purchases. He came in a carriage drawn by two bay horses, driven by a small negro boy, who occupied the driver's box of the carriage. The carriage attracted considerable attention from all who saw it as it rolled over the streets. It was noticeable from the fact

that it was almost whitened by age, and its build was of a style that was seen and used by our grandparents.

It was a very high affair, with holding steps almost reaching to the ground. The interior had been finely upholstered and in the most substantial manner. The work was first-class, and none of it was ripped or torn loose, but had been worn. The upholstery was blue, and it had faded to a dingy white, especially where the sun and rain could beat in through the windows. The material and workmanship of the entire vehicle was of the best, and the wheels and framework is good for fifty years to come.

The old vehicle belongs to Mr. Morris, and has been in his family for a number of years. He bought it from a family of Smiths living in Jones County. We are told that the carriage has a history. It came into the possession of the family by coming down from a line of descendants and connections which are traced to the very door of the White House at Washington.

The carriage was built in 1837, but it is difficult to determine the age of the timber out of which the wheels and framework are made. It will be remembered that the frigate Constitution was the oldest United States war vessel and was dubbed the "Old Ironsides" in the war against Great Britain in 1812-15. During the last term of Andrew Jackson as President of the United States, the old vessel went to pieces from long service. In the winter of 1837, just preceding the retirement of General Jackson, the Democracy of New York city gathered some timbers from the hull of the Constitution and had made out of them a handsome carriage and presented it to him.

On March 4, 1837, General Jackson invited his successor, President Martin Van Buren, to a seat with him in this carriage, and they proceeded alone in it from the White House to the capitol, where a procession was formed in the Senate chamber and marched to a rostrum erected in the eastern portico, where Van Buren was inaugurated. Few people would ever dream that this old carriage, with its old folding steps and old-fashioned build, was rolling over our streets Tuesday. It is well worth a long visit to see. (Telegraph—1884—Jan. 2.)

CHAPTER XIII.

The Gay 90's

A hammock swung in a shady nook was the favorite courting spot of flaming youth in the gay 90's. It required a lot of skill to recline gracefully in a hammock and get in and out without exposing an ankle—which was most immodest.

Some hammocks were net, with fringes, some made of barrel staves and rope. The girls would nestle in the hammock while the boys sat around on the grass and would sing and sing, all of the songs they knew.

And buggy-riding in the 90's! One could hang the reins over the whip-socket on the way home in the dusk and let the horse take his own time. A few of the wealthier planters' sons sported a pair of Kentucky thoroughbreds with long manes and tails. They would take the girls riding far out on the leafy country roads. Buggies were kept shining and mostly done in green and black and a few red ones, the rubber tired ones came in during the 90's and that was a thrill.

There were livery stables that had buggies and horses to rent if you were visiting or didn't own a turnout. These were used far into the days when the first automobiles came throbbing along, scaring teams, and breaking down from unknown ailments peculiar to the early cars. The bystanders would delight in yelling, "Get a horse"! and a lot more gibes at the fellow whose car stalled.

Along the gay 90's there were huge double four poster beds, with feather mattresses, bolsters, no springs, dark closets, open fires, and a few brass beds. You could smell the fragrant soap in a dish on the washstand where the bowl and water pitcher were. The bed was covered with a knitted counterpane with initials of the happy pair entwined and surrounded by a wreath in turkey-red thread. The huge pillows were covered in the day time by "shams." Sometimes these had verses embroidered on them such as, "I slept and dreamed that life was beauty, I awoke

and found that life was duty." Under these two pillows was a long firm roll called a bolster.

Some of these two or three mattresses and feather beds, rested on slats, some on "bed cords" in the form of stout ropes criss-crossed through side holes in the bed frame.

There were trundle beds on small rollers that rolled under the big bed in the day and were pulled out for the children at night.

Some old four-posters had "palanquins," of silk in the form of curtains to be drawn every night, as night air was considered very poisonous.

Select boarding houses conducted by gentlewomen, such as Madame Parrish's house in Clinton had their beginnings in Colonial times, when travel was by stage coach, saddle-horses and gigs. Men would put up in the noisy taverns but ladies preferred the boarding houses. The large parlor had a gilt mirror, and the sofa and armchair had mats of crochet on the arms and backs. There was the marble top table with the fancy globe lamp on it in the hall.

The nicest places had mosquito netting draped over the beds as there were no screens. There was the chandelier hanging in the center of the room with crystal pendants.

The time of the lég-o'mutton sleeves, psyche knots, tableaux, crinolines, and "hoops," were in the 90's. Mothers sewed late at night to make the tucks, and ruffles for the sunburst shirt-waists and dresses for their daughters. The newspapers criticized the full skirt and the psyche knot, as much as later on, the bobbed hair and knee length skirt.

CHAPTER XIV.

A New Century—Twentieth—1900

A new century and a New Year. The removal of the county site from Clinton to Gray was being agitated. A vote was taken in 1900 and failed. In this year a man could buy a serge or flannel suit for \$6.00 and salaries were \$40.00 up to \$60.00.

As always politics was an important issue in Jones County. Some of the incumbents of that year were: Representative, Jackson Clay Barron, Judge of the Ocmulgee Superior Court was John C. Hart, Clerk of the Court was W. W. Barron, E. T. Dumas was Judge of the County Court, Ordinary, R. H. Bonner, Sheriff, R. N. Ethridge, J. J. Henderson, Tax Rec. F. M. Stewart, County Treasurer, Chas. Kinslow, Coroner, J. R. Van Buren, Senator.

The second County Fair was held at Round Oak in 1900, Sept. 18. It was given under the auspices of the Grain Growers' Club. The General Manager was John T. Williams of Ethridge; Mark C. Greene of Gray, Sec. and Treas. The Executive Committee was: Jesse M. Hunt, Rev. E. W. Sammons, J. C. Barron, W. F. White, F. M. Stewart, J. H. Meeks and W. A. Bragg. Chairman of the Needlework Com. was Miss Lula Bragg of Gray, Mrs. F. M. Stewart was Chm. Breads, Pickles and Preserves. Mrs. J. T. Creigh was Chm. of Arts and Flowers. There were departments of manufacturing, of livestock, sheep, hogs, cattle, horses and mules. Prizes were offered for agricultural implements made at home such as ox yokes, plow stocks, hoe handles, axe handles, cotton baskets, brooms, horse collars, singletrees, two chairs, etc. There was a department on horticulture, poultry and dairy products, needlework, water colors, oil paintings and pastel paintings. Prizes were offered for the best declamation of a boy or girl under fifteen. E. W. Sammons offered a prize for the best milker (cow to be milked on the fair grounds). Mrs. R. J. Smith offered a prize for the best elocutionist and the best mathematician under fifteen. The best horseback rider under fifteen got a new saddle. The best pair of knitted socks from sheep grown on the farm received a prize. J. T. Glover offered a prize for the best harness colt. W. F. White offered prizes for the best pair of fox hounds. Other prizes went for drawnwork, autograph quilts of silk, pillow shams, knit spreads, tatting, home made jeans, carpets, suits, tapestry work and quilts. The premium lists contained sixteen pages, and this affair was a red letter day for Jones Countians. Speeches were made by Ex. Gov. Joe Brown, Sen. Clay and Guerry.

In 1901 Teddy Roosevelt became President and Alice Roosevelt set the styles for American girls. The bustle was gone but the figure was still a substantial set of curves and the willow plume on the large hat was very stylish. A typical turn of the century dress was of black lace with a red satin inset down the front. The jet bead trim was as popular as rhinestones are today. A ballroom dress was made of cream satin with mousquetaire sleeves and a fishtail train. A typical morning dress was of watered silk with insets of silk and a finely tucked yoke. In that day a lady dressed like a lady and was quite elegant and fastidious. A lady never thought of going out in the daytime without her hat, gloves and usually a parasol to protect her lovely skin from sunburn and freckles. In 1903 Orville Wright flew the first plane at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

In 1905 again a vote was taken to move the county seat to Gray from Clinton and the tabulation was 1289 for and 51 against. The fourth courthouse in a century was to be built and a new jail. The day that the cornerstone was laid was a gala occasion with about 4,000 people gathered at the grove in front of the new building for the ceremonies. A huge platform had been built, decorated with bunting, smilax, flowers and ferns. On one end of this was the piano with Mrs. George Gordon as pianist. After the prelude of music, the Editor of the Jones County News, Mark Greene, represented the County Commissioners and made the speech of welcome. He introduced Captain W. A. Davis of Macon, Grandmaster of the Masonic Fraternity who delivered the address. Miss Margaret Finney (Mrs. Joseph Middlebrooks later) from Haddock gave several solos and then directed the choir in patriotic songs.

The following articles were placed in the cornerstone: A history of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, No. 176 and Sincerity Lodge No. 430, a number of Confederate bills, a list of members of the Grand Lodge, a story of the trial of Jesse Bunkley by Mrs. F. M. Stewart, an old style penny by A. J. Hodge, a copy of the new Testament, an examination paper in arithmetic by F. M. Stewart, Jr., a list of pastors, attorneys and physicians in the county, a roster of the Edward Willis Camp United Confederate Veterans, a nickel coined in 1905 given by C. L. Balkcom, a copy of the Jones County News and the Macon Tele-

graph. The inscription on the cornerstone was as follows: Erected A.D. 1905, County Commissioners: Joe T. Glover, Chm., J. H. Meeks, J. H. C. Ethridge. Architects were J. W. Golucke and Co. Robert F. Hemphill, Pres. and Treas. L. J. Isbell, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

At noon when the exercises were over the crowd assembled at long tables in the cool shade of the great oak trees in the square in front of the new building. B. M. Green had supervised the barbecuing of sixty-two pigs, lambs and several kids and he had done an excellent job. The tables were laden with the barbecue, Brunswick stew, cakes, pickles, pies, salads and chicken. At intervals along the tables were great tubs of ice cold lemonade. The day was long remembered as an important as well as a happy occasion.

Jones County—One Hundred Years Old—1907

No bells were rung and no songs were sung to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Jones County and probably few even thought of their county passing the century mark. From a wilderness and the Creek Indians in 1807 through three wars, one so disastrous that all of the cultural and economic development of the county were blotted out, to the present, Jones County had come back from the ashes of Sherman's armies to the year 1907. She had rebuilt her homes, roads, churches and schools. Jones County as always was keenly interested in county, state and national politics. Theodore Roosevelt was saying, "Speak softly and carry a big stick, you will go far."

As the year 1907 came in, these are some of the news notes:

The delegation going up to Atlanta to the Gubernatorial Convention were: Capt. F. S. Johnson, J. R. Van Buren, J. W. Slocomb, R. H. Kingman, Sr., T. W. Duffy, J. H. Moring, S. H. Haddock, and J. T. Williams.

A petition was circulated in Gray requesting the County Commissioners to buy the square of land in front of the courthouse to be beautified by the women of the county and to eventually place a Confederate monument. This was to prevent buildings from being erected and lots sold which would ruin the looks of the new town.

Joseph Benjamin Jackson had been unanimously nominated for State Senator at the Senatorial Convention held in Gordon.

Delegates to the Decatur-Oxford District meeting at Oxford were: Capt. F. S. Johnson, R. H. Kingman and Luico Godard.

A peach cannery had begun operations at Round Oak, with these families moving in: Squire, Searly and Walls. Mr. Magioni from Port Royal was buying the peaches. 3000 cases of peaches were canned and 50 cars were shipped in 1907 from Round Oak.

An advertisement from S. H. Haddock's store in Haddock reads: Calico, yellow homespun and bleaching for five cents a yard.

Physicians and Surgeons at Gray were: Dr. O. C. Webb and Dr. J. Will Anderson.

The phonograph with the morning-glory horn was the Edison Model D made about 1908. That same year Ford brought out his puddle-straddling Model T with a sturdy frame and magneto-fired engine. He sold 15,000,000 before this model was discontinued in 1927. There was a crank to start the engine which was four-cylinder and twenty horse power and the elliptical springs over axles gave flexibility over rough roads. Most cars had the steering wheels on the right but Ford put it on the left.

By 1907 Jones County boasted of two cars, one of these owned by Stephen Jarrell, was powered by a single-cylinder motor located under the seat and steered with a tiller. This car was made by Olds. John Bradley owned the other bright red car, with no doors to the front seat but one for the back. These cars cost around \$1,000.

There were no garages or filling stations. The car was put under the buggy shed and the only gas available was found at a drugstore or general store and used for cleaning purposes. The wholesale price was three cents and the retail price was five cents (no taxes). These cars with one cylinder going 25 miles per hour used very little gas. Roads were so rough that the owner "had to get out and get under" many times to fix the chain-driven cars. This chain went from the motor to the rear axle and when it broke the poor driver had to crawl under in the red dust and a hot and greasy motor to do this unpleasant job.

People driving their high-spirited horses dreaded to hear a car coming, as the driver would have to get out and hold to the bridle as the horse reared and plunged to get away.

With the year of 1907 ends one hundred years of the County of Jones, in the heart of Georgia. A story of a warm-hearted people mixed with fiery courage and a quiet courtesy. A story of people and places, of cotton, slavery, war, peace and plenty and hard times. A story of failures and successes but always striving to do better. From its borders have gone out soldiers, statesmen, educators, judges, doctors, lawyers, preachers, governors, poets, merchants and architects.

Jones County's soil is red, Jones County's blood is red and Jones County's Americanism is still untainted and unsullied by Communism. She stands today for the principles that her pioneers made and upheld, she does not and will not forget her past although she presses on to progress in agriculture and industry and in no county are newcomers given a heartier welcome. At the end of a hundred years and fifty we find grass, cattle, peaches and pines are the mainstays of the land.

Some of the treasures still found in Jones County are, hurricane lamps, pewter candlesticks, Paul Revere lanterns, patchwork quilts, homespun blankets, knitted afghans, spinning wheels, looms, candle molds, a quill pen, iron cooking pots, a wooden latch, handwrought silver spoons, an ancient mirror and cross-stitch samplers. In the attic we often find an old trunk filled with cherished memories; a gray uniform, an old sword, a tattered battle flag, daguerreotypes, a spray of pressed flowers and fern in an old Bible, a high-heeled white kid slipper, a lace handkerchief, kid gloves, a pack of old letters tied with a faded blue ribbon and other keepsakes.

I have a feeling that the true Jones Countian, despite the modern day tendencies, still stands for a gentle way of life and has that inborn chivalry of the old days which no true Southerner ever forgets or forsakes.

People here still invite people to take "pot-luck," supper. ("Pot-luck" usually consists of roasted chicken and sedgy dressing, and carvings from an old country ham, watermelon rind preserves, four vegetables and a poundcake.) Customs which

grew up in the 1840's still linger, although the white-faced beef cow now grazes where cotton was king. The Colonial mansions have been replaced by compact and convenient houses and where the boys used to play "Crackaloo" (pitching coins at a crack) they now match for cokes.

CHAPTER XV.

"The Scrapbook"

There was a flourishing trade at Fort Hawkins and Roger McCall and Harrison Smith had built their homes on nearby Swift Creek where McCall had a sawmill. They built three large flat bottom boats in 1818 and loaded them with Jones County cotton and carried them down to Darien. The trip to Augusta was 100 miles so by 1826, Jones County was sending 17,000 bales of cotton in this manner.

Simri Rose who married Ann Blount of Blountsville lived at Fort Hawkins, and had a printing press. He published a newspaper, "The Messenger" which was widely read in this county. In 1825 they moved to Macon, which had just started.

Jasper County called Randolph in honor of John Randolph who denounced the Yazoo Fraud, in 1812 changed its name to Jasper, because Randolph severely denounced Thos. Jefferson. Jefferson was immensely popular in Georgia and Randolph opposed the War of 1812. Jasper was then named for Sergeant Jasper of Revolutionary fame.

Rev. John McKenzie born March 7, 1780 came from North Carolina to Wilkes Co., moved to Jones Co. in 1804 and preached here 20 years and then moved to Houston Co.

"The Jones County Searchlight," was one of the first county papers and was published at Clinton, and most of it written by Mrs. Ellen Griswold Hardeman. The next paper for Jones County was established at Gray by Mark Greene in 1895. He was born Sept. 5, 1855 and died Sept. 19, 1928, and he was an ardent Jones Countian. He was assisted in getting out the paper by his own family and it was a good one.

George Grier in 1807 (the year when Jones County started), published his first Almanac, which he called "The Georgia and South Carolina Almanac," in Augusta, Ga. It was called "Grier's Almanac," after he died at the age of 66.

In a piece in the Atlanta Journal by Evelyn Hannah, many years ago, she state that the Confederate Gen. John B. Gordon's father and mother lived in Jones County and were married here in 1826, the Rev. Zachary Gordon and Malinda Cox. They moved to Upson County about six miles south of Thomaston where Gen. John B. Gordon was born, Feb. 6, 1832. (See marriages.)

Charles J. McDonald, later Gov. of Georgia, lived at Clinton and was a Trustee of the Clinton Seminary. He moved to Macon in 1824 and was a Trustee of the first Academy there.

S. F. Slater of Clinton in Sept. 1824 built, "The Mansion House," a new hotel in Macon, and he also became Solicitor General of Superior Court, and he and James Smith both lawyers from Jones County were the first lawyers in the new town of Macon.

Thomas Woolfolk of Jones County bought 100 acres of land for \$2,151 around Fort Hill on Oct. 1, 1828. This bill of sale is still in the Stewart family. At this time the land of the Indian Mounds was sold.

In Adiel Sherwood's Gazeteer of Georgia he names these creeks in Jones County, Allison's, Black, Fishing, Camp, Cedar, Commissioners. He also named U. S. Post Offices as, Clinton, Blountsville, Grab-all, Griswold, Poverty Hill.

Sherwood's Gazeteer says that Jones County's population was 13,345 and that Clinton Baptist Church was built in 1836.

In Sherwood's Gazeteer on p. 67 he says, "In 1811 the State Senator from Jones County was William Jones and there were three Representatives, Thomas Blount, John Bayne, and Wilkins Jackson.

Clinton was incorporated in 1816. An epidemic of smallpox swept Georgia in 1836 and Jones County had many cases of the dread disease. In 1845 there were 20 churches in Jones County and 25 schools.

As pioneers, we find these names in an old clipping; William Butler, Samuel Dale, Roger McCarthy, Robert Cunningham and John B. Gregory.

First peaches here were the Flewellen yellow peaches, the old Red Indian peaches, a large clingstone variety, later the white English freckled peach cling. It was about 1855 before grafting was used.

Commissioners Creek was so named because there Commissioners met to sign treaties with the Indians.

Ethridge was a village in northeast Jones County near Blountsville.

Grab-all was a village in the northwestern corner of the County.

Woolen Factory was southeast near the Wallace Post Office.

Blountsville was a post office on the Eatonton road, 10 miles northeast of Clinton and 16½ miles west of Milledgeville.

Griswold was a post office 9 miles east of Macon on the southern line of the county. Here the first depot from Macon was made on the Central of Ga. railroad.

Leonidas Smith of Blountsville, born Dec. 17, 1840 was in the Confederate Army, Co. B, 12th Ga. Reg. under Lee and Jackson. He rendered heroic service to his country. In 1857 he married Mary M. Tufts. They had ten children.

John C. Green born April 11, 1831, mar. Henrietta Hathorn, May 8, 1856. They had eleven children: B. M., C. L., J. E., Asbury, Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Mrs. C. C. Childs, Minnie and Julia Green. John C. Green died Thursday, May 7, 1908.

Sam Griswold, Jr., died May 28, 1908. He was prominently connected with the railroad in Atlanta, and died at the home of relatives, Mr. R. H. Kingman at James. Rev. Cantrell preached the funeral.

The first boy born in Clinton was Elbert Hutchings, who later became Clerk of the Court and a leading citizen.

Hiram Warner taught school at the Fortville Academy and later moved to Meriwether County and became Chief Justice of Georgia Supreme Court.

Gilbs Wright, father of Col. A. P. Wright of Fortville moved to Thomasville and became a leading banker there.

Hon. Mark Blanford lived at Fortville, later moved to Columbus and became Judge of the Supreme Court of Georgia. His Jones County plantation was bought by Gus Pitts and later by Davis.

Benjamin V. Iverson and wife Juliet Ann Smith from Jones County in 1862 built a fine home in Macon on Washington Ave. at Poplar St. and had something unusual in that day; a famous sunken garden, which attracted much attention.

Alec Roquemore married Emily Hall and had a daughter Sara Jane. They moved to Bibb County. Sara Jane lived to be 91 and was buried at Doles Methodist church, where she was a member.

University of Georgia had its first commencement on May 31, 1804, although it was chartered in 1784. These exercises were held under an arbor erected on the campus. There were nine graduates. The college actually started in 1801. The first Pres. was Josiah Meigs from Yale College. The Indians stood on the outskirts of the campus looking on in awe, at the graduation.

Advertisement in Jones County News: A good Texas horse-shoer—Call on me. W. H. Carter—1904.

In 1845-1861 Putnam and Jones constituted the 25 Senatorial District.

Population of Georgia 1840—210,604 white males; 197,161 females; 1,374 free colored males; 1,379 colored females; 139,335 slaves males; 41,609 slaves females—Total 691,492.

Henry Greaves settled a fight between Abb Barron and Henry Finney.

Jim Cain kept a bar near the old blacksmith corner.

Crawf and John Newton were noted fighters.

Jeff Williams lost a leg by a shot from Jim Cain.

Bill Brooks and Clark Dumas had a fight back of F. S. Johnson's store. Johnson broke it up by using an axe handle.

Sam Kingman was called the most mischievous boy in Clinton at one time.

Advertisement: Clinton's exclusive store—Juhan and Clowers.—1830.

Advertisement: Choates' Mill, situated on Flat Shoals and

Commissioners Creek, a two-story building with a rock basement, grinds corn and wheat—1818.

Col. Hamilton was with Hood's Army. His wife was formerly Mrs. Swanson nee Miss Sallie Bowen.

Jones County Census: 1850—1,972 white males; 1,927 white females; free colored males 17; free colored females 29; total free population 3,945—Slaves 6,279. Deaths 85, farms 405, manufacturing establishments 15, value of real estate \$1,373,625, value of personal property, \$3,525,464.

Henry Whidby shot and killed Jim Woodall on the corner of the Courthouse square in Clinton. Whidby went to Texas and never stood trial.

Roland Ross suggested naming the new town near Clinton, Gray, for his good friend and outstanding citizen, James M. Gray, in 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hodge's beautiful new home at Dames Ferry was named "The Cedars"—1888.

Teaching at Dames Ferry in 1899, Miss Clay, Miss Willie Zellner, and Miss Ocie Hodge. Miss Mae Hodge taught school in Atlanta.

Mr. Hodge Zellner went to Thomasville to work.

Captain J. R. Bonner's son Ralph C. Bonner from Cleborn, Texas visited relatives in Jones County—1900.

Mrs. G. T. Dismuke of Milledgeville visited Mrs. M. M. Williams of Blountsville.

John Bradley owned one of the first cars in Jones County, a red four-seated machine, Jim Butler the second car called Jackson, 18 m.p.h.—1907.

H. S. Greaves, b. Ala. April 17, 1830, mar. Miss Martha Stewart on Dec. 3, 1857 died, Clinton Jan. 18, 1908. Was Treas. of Jones Co., Clerk of Com., Lieut. in Anderson's Battery, Co. B, fought at Murfreesboro, Missionary Ridge, Chickamauga, Atlanta and Griswoldville. Leaves a wife, a daughter, one grandson and a sister.

In 1908 between 500 and 600 Reuben Roberts' relatives had a family reunion. Reuben Roberts came from North Carolina in 1750 from the Pee Dee river section. A Revolutionary soldier, died in Jones Nov. 20, 1843.

A slave Jacob P. Hutchings born in Va. March 1831. In 1842 was brought to Jones County and sold to Alfred George, who later sold him to R. H. Hutchings. He was a skilled stone mason, doing much of the stone work in Jones County. He was a leader of the Negroes. Died June 6, 1909. (Rep. in 1866)—

Mr. F. S. Johnson, Sr. was the Confederate Gov. Agent for collecting tithes for Jones County. The Government passed a tax requiring one-tenth of all provisions raised for the support of the armies. He was under bond and responsible for delivering this tithe to the Confederacy.

The Ku Klux Klan was organized for protection, 1864, after all law and order had broken down and it was not safe for a person to leave his or her home, during Reconstruction, 1865-1875.

Nov. 5, 1907, the railroad removed the water tank from Round Oak to Hillsboro, about 5 miles.

1864—Blair's command of the Federal troops camped near Fortville at Tom Hamilton's.

1865—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Finney and family in Clinton were poisoned by their colored cook whom they had had for years. One son died, the others were very ill, but recovered.

Dave Allen and Hannie Mitchell were known as two great "mischief makers," from Dames Ferry, along with them was Wick Christian on the opposite side of the river. Dave and Hannie worked for Tom Beeland.

Josiah Jones Henderson a Confederate Vet. of Jones Co. was 100 yrs. old Dec. 19, 1943 (from Griswoldville) Co. F, 45 Ga. Reg. was wounded May 5, 1863. There were 500 Confederate Veterans from Jones Co.

Many mass meetings and barbecues with eloquent speakers were heard on secession. The question to secede or not was on every tongue. Lifelong friends and families were divided. Anti-secession delegates were elected and the county was almost equally divided on the question.

Gold was reported to be buried around Clinton during the Civil War which has never been found—1870.

The County mourned the death of Gen. LaFayette in 1834 and all remembered his visit and speech at old Clinton in 1825.

Edmond Talbot, a cousin of Hon. Matthew Talbot preached in Jones Co. in 1809-1830 and moved to Henry Co. Ala. where he died at 86 yrs. in 1853. Other notable preachers were John and Benjamin Milner at Blountsville and Isham Reese who preached at Judge Joe Day's place and is buried there, Henry Hooten, was a noted Baptist.

John M. Gray who mar. Nancy Hill Aug. 14, 1827 in Twiggs Co. Gray was ordained in Franklin Co., Ga. and died in Ala. in 1834. He preached in this county and was a prominent Baptist here. He left two children by the last marriage, Franklin and Elizabeth Gray.

John Maule Roulhac b. Feb. 13, 1816 at Blountsville, Jones Co. never married. He went to India where he worked for the East India Co., and amassed a fortune. He returned to the states, went into the Civil War, lost everything he had and died in Macon Oct. 20, 1890.

Thomas Hamilton, b. Nov. 27, 1819, Blountsville, Jones Co., married Sarah Ross Clarke. After her death he went to Australia, when the Civil War started he came back to the states, enlisted in the C.S.A. as a surgeon. After this he lived with his son James Hamilton at Clearwater Harbor, Fla.

First Bank in Jones County

"Since the organization of Jones County, in 1807, she had been dependent upon other counties for bank facilities. In the past few years several attempts have been made to organize a bank within our borders, but each met the same fate—nothing done.

On last Tuesday twenty-five or thirty of our people met Mr. Jno. D. Walker of Sparta, at Haddock and negotiations were entered into which resulted in an organization which means that a strong bank will be in operation at Haddock in less than three months.

The bank is to be capitalized at \$25,000.00, the needful per cent of which is available at any moment.

The following officers were elected—President, John D. Walker; Vice-President, J. T. Finney; Cashier, T. R. Turner. Board of Directors—J. D. Walker, J. T. Finney, T. R. Turner,

S. H. Haddock, C. W. Middlebrooks, T. S. Bush, J. A. Pitts, F. M. Stewart, W. T. Bloodworth.”

Jones County News—1907.

Mrs. Jane Humphries Kilpatrick of Humphriesville, b. Feb. 22, 1836 dau. of Thomas and Nancy Humphries mar. Dec. 24, 1857, Wm. G. Fitzpatrick. Two children, Mrs. Leon Herndon, Walter Fitzpatrick.

Conf. Soldiers attending a Reunion were: J. A. Walker, G. C. Smith, J. A. Childs, V. B. Clark, Dan Mercer, A. A. Barfield, J. F. Childs, T. J. Bazemore, M. W. Kitchens, J. A. Jones—1907.

Ocmulgee Circuit consisted of Wilkinson, Laurens, Telfair, Baldwin, Jones, Putnam, Greene, Morgan and Jasper Counties. The first Judge was Peter Early and first Solicitor Gen. Bedney Franklin.

The legislature—1883 passed an act appropriating \$1,000,000 for building the State Capitol in Atlanta.

Congress on Sept. 9, 1776 ordered that the United States be officially recognized as the name of this country, instead of United Colonies.

Several from Jones Co. visited the Piedmont Exposition in Atlanta Sept. 19, 1887 and saw Pres. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

One juror fined \$10.00 in Clinton Court for swearing in the presence of this court. Attorney and jury fees were \$5.00. A fine for assault and battery \$10.00. There was no case for drunkenness on record in that court, for the first time—1820.

Among the earliest of large dry goods establishments was that of John B. Ross, whose family was among the earliest settlers of what later became East Macon (1818). Mr. Juhan clerked for Jack Ross in Clinton. Timothy Furlow a student at Franklin College clerked there in the summer of 1835, met Charlotte Mary Lowther and married her in Nov. 1835.

Jesse Bunkley was the younger son of William D. Bunkley who died in 1812. Mrs. Bunkley married James Billingslea and had several children. In 1832 she mar. Samuel Lowther. It was in 1837-38 that Elijah Barber came to Clinton to claim his half of the estate. It was said that he had known Jesse Bunkley in the

Crimean War, and after Bunkley's death tried to collect his property. Judge Lowther had died in 1837 and the widow Lowther engaged some of the ablest lawyers in the state. Mrs. Lowther was very wealthy, owning large plantations and many slaves.

Dr. William Little came from South Carolina, graduated from Medical College Augusta, 1850, married Mary Respass from Putnam Co. Ch., Elizabeth, Frances, Tom.

The first home lighting electric plant in Jones County was built by Col. S. G. Green while a student at Georgia Tech in 1911 and installed at his home. (William Jones house—first courthouse, in Finney's District.)

The first sewing machine in Jones County was brought back from New York by Richard Hutchings in 1856 to his wife. This was an early model of the Wheeler and Wilson machine and it was enclosed in a rosewood cabinet with two doors to swing open which disclosed the pedal. The doors were ornamented with bead moldings.

Samuel Gordon Green son of John Benjamin and Leila Nancy Gordon Green was the first Jones County graduate of Georgia Tech (in 1915), B.S. in E.E. and later a ScD. from U. of Ga. in 1929. He has the basic patent on Synchronizer for firing machine guns through the multiple blades of high speed aircraft engines and also has 80 other patents on small arms and other automatic weapons. (Patents show that Col. Green is from Gray, Ga.) (See Green genealogy.)

John Hanna Brooks was a Rev. Soldier, 1775-1783 and his grave near Clinton and two others are marked. William Stubly Shirley, Rev. Sol., Pvt. 2 Co. Ga. Bn. June 3, 1789, and Richard Charlie, Ga. Pvt. Blount's Co. Ga. Mil. War of 1812-Oct. 10, 1833.

Allen Holt and sister Ella Holt lived in the Blountsville neighborhood. Dave Norris married Ella Holt and had a daughter, Nanneline Holt who mar. 1st Samuel Inman of Atlanta, they had a son Samuel, Jr., and when Samuel Sr. died Nanneline Inman mar. Duke of North Carolina and had a daughter Doris Duke of New York. Allen Holt mar. Emily J. Moughon of Jones County.

(Copied from the Jones Co. News, issue Nov. 18, 1909—Andersonville Prison, written by J. L. Dance of Putnam Co.)

“I am the only man living who was at Andersonville throughout the life of the prison, I was at the prison before any prisoners arrived and was commissioned as hospital steward. I witnessed the first arrival and the last arrival there and was there throughout the time it was used as a prison. I was with Capt. Wirtz, commander of the prison a great deal and had confidence in him as a man and an officer. The only other man to stay at the prison throughout the time was Capt. Bowers of Baltimore, Md. who was in charge of the baking house. I remember the death of “Poll Parrott,” and many incidents of the prison life. There was but one birth at the prison. Captain Hunt, a splendid gentleman was captured on a boat on the Carolina coast and with him was his wife. During their stay at the prison, they were given special privileges and when the daughter was born she was named, “Andersonville Hunt,” by the prisoners. The Confederates there suffered as well as the Federals for lack of medicines, food and in many other necessities which all fared alike. I visited the prison recently when the Wirtz monument was unveiled and I realize now that had the Federals, such as Staunton exchanged prisoners as we asked, the over-crowded and sanitary conditions could have been improved for I do not feel that the conditions were actuated by hatred or by a desire for vengeance. (J. L. Dance—69 yrs. old.)

(Copied from the Jones Co. News, 1909, by S. H. Griswold.)

Old Joshua Sims was a large, fat, black Negro preacher in Jones County. He could yell the loudest and get up the biggest hallelujah chorus of any preacher in the county. Joshua had belonged to Capt. Sims of Covington before the war, and was his body servant. The crowd of Young's Guard of which Capt. Sims was in charge was at the depot in Covington waiting for the train to leave for the front in Virginia and many people were there. I was at school over at Emory Oxford and I joined the throng. The slave, Joshua Sims got up and made a fine Confederate speech and received much applause. After the war he settled in Jones County and preached in Clinton and at his church on Swift Creek near the Bibb line near Col. Lane's place. He

drew large crowds by playing on his fiddle before the service. Harry Stillwell Edwards came to see and hear Joshua and so well did he appreciate this character that he made him the principal character in one of his stories."

A tornado hit Jones County Feb. 19, 1874 which traveled the route of the Garrison Road to some extent and went by Brown's Crossing doing much damage and about destroyed Dick Brown's home. A drawn shingle was driven through a pole. An account of this was in Gordon, Ga. Dispatch and this news was printed in Boston, Mass. The paper criticized the Dispatch for printing such a falsehood and when this news got to Jones County a delegation was paid to go to Boston and take the proof with them. The old clipping says that the pole and the shingle were put on display for everyone to see and later was seen in a Museum in Washington, D. C.

Pitt's Chapel over on the Garrison Road was used as a hospital by Sherman's forces while he was in Jones County in 1864. At this crossroads was a tavern and there the stagecoaches changed horses. This was run by a man named Phelps.

The Bank of Gray was chartered in August 1909. The Pres. was F. S. Johnson; Vice-Pres., T. S. Bush; Cashier, J. W. Bonner; Asst. Cashier, Bernard Johnson; Financial Agent, John D. Walker; Directors were: J. W. Bonner, S. B. Hungerford, F. S. Johnson, Richard Johnson, W. W. Moore, B. F. Winters, W. E. Morgan, F. M. Stewart, J. D. Walker, W. W. Barron D. V. Childs, T. G. Smith, R. H. Kingman, T. S. Bush.

The first telegraph lines in Jones County were erected along the old Garrison Road in 1848. Some called this old road the "Old Wire Road," for a while.

Col. Telemon Cuyler's parents were: Henry Hunt Smith and Mrs. Frances H. Hood Cuyler. His G. Uncle Lt. Col. A. S. Hamilton was in the Confederate Army. Dr. Thos. Hamilton also an uncle and the pioneer; Peter Clower has great-great-grandfather. Before the Civil War this was one of the wealthiest families in Clinton.

Stephen Jarrell owned an automobile in Jones County bought in 1907. It was powered by a single cylinder motor located

under the seat and was steered with a tiller, made by Olds Motor Co. Stephen Jarrell b. Oct. 5, 1877 and d. Aug. 10, 1908.

Dr. Joseph D. Maynard a physician and surgeon of Abbeville, Wilcox County was born in Jones County Dec. 26, 1856, son of Sanford B. Maynard from Edgefield Dist. S. C., died in Jones.

In the *Gazeteer of Georgia* by Adiel Sherwood, 4th edition he states that the first depot in Jones County was at "Woolen Factory" in the southeast corner of Jones on the Central railroad near Wallace which was also a post office.

In 1936 James Lockett was the leader and main contributor in building the Baptist church at Clinton which was located about 300 yards south of Will Johnson's home. The church has been gone for a long time, at one time was very active Rev. Jesse Mercer conducted many revivals there and Rev. Jesse Campbell was the minister for years.

George Stallings, "the Miracle Man" of baseball, who lived in Jones County on a large farm and had fine cattle was also the gifted manager of the Boston Braves and in 1914 carried them from the bottom to the top and won the pennant. He played ball as a boy in Augusta. He married Bell White in April 1889 had two sons Lawrence and White. Later he married Bert Thorpe Sharpe and had a son, George Stallings, Jr.

In 1809 it took two months to go from Clinton to New York by stage, however by relays of horses and messengers, urgent messages went in much less time.

William McIntosh, half Scot and half Indian and a first cousin of Gov. George M. Troup traveled the Indian trails across Jones County many times from Indian Springs to Fort Hawkins. Many of the people in Jones knew him and regarded him highly. He was cruelly murdered by the Indians for ceding their lands in 1825.

Miss Jane Thigpen of Clinton, Ga. wrote a book of poems, "The Lover's Revenge," and other poems. The book was dedicated to her father and mother and Mrs. James Ross of Clinton has an autographed copy she gave to "Capt. Roland T. Ross" with compliments of the author—1876.

The first frame-house in Clinton was built where the old Masonic Hall, a three-story building, stood later.

The first steamboat that came up the Ocmulgee to Macon was owned by John T. Lamar, a resident of Jones County.

On Nov. 10, 1910 the Ocmulgee Association was constituted of 24 churches at Rooty Creek, Putnam County. The churches included those of Jones, Jasper and Morgan County, Baptist.

Horatio Bowen was an outstanding doctor, with a mind well rounded in cultural subjects and another, Dr. Hamilton, under whom he studied and with whom he helped to work out problems were: Crawford W. Long, H. V. Miller and others. Judge A. B. Longstreet came to him for help and suggestions in his book, "Georgia Scenes."

Jane Thigpen, poetess of Clinton wrote a Poem, "Memories," which was published in the 1850's. I quote:

"The memories of the spirits pure,
Who throng the path of life,
Sustain the soul and nerve the heart
To bear its constant strife:
For though we may not, hand in hand,
With them our way pursue,
We know that we shall meet at last
The faithful and the true."

Mr. Cukor Visits Jones County

A clipping from the Jones County News tells of the time when Margaret Mitchell's, "Gone With the Wind," had been published and the first year had sold over two million copies. The older folks of Jones County knew Margaret Mitchell's (Mrs. John R. Marsh) father the late Eugene Mitchell, a learned lawyer. The Selznick Co. assistants and Mr. George Cukor had been visiting scenes of Atlanta prior to the filming of the popular book, and came to Macon, Savannah, Milledgeville and Clinton in search of houses, interiors and gardens to reproduce in Hollywood scenes of the story. They visited the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, the Barron home and the old Johnson home, the old post office, and Peter Clower's house across from the Johnson's. While none of the scenes of this great novel were laid in Jones County, the stone enclosed cemetery of the Bunkleys, the Clowers and others in the old Clinton

cemetery along with Alfred Iverson house were pictured and drawn by Wilmur G. Kurtz and perhaps will be used in the film. Telemon Smith Cuyler was with Mr. Cukor and showed him the Governor's Mansion in Milledgeville. Mr. Eberhardt made pictures of Col. Cuyler clad in the gray Confederate uniform of his grand-uncle, Lt. Col. Algernon S. Hamilton, C.S.A. 42nd Ga. Regt. commanded by Brig. Gen. George Doles and Phillip Cook. This was the famous fighting Brigade in which so many of Jones County's men went to war. This uniform, sash and sword, belt and canteen will be used in the picture. Many of the old photographs of Col. Cuyler's were selected by Mr. Cukor to be used as models from which the elaborate costumes of the Sixties will be designed.

(From Jones County News, 1943.)

F. H. Houser of Fort Valley, Ga. built the Gray Hotel in 1910, which burned a few years ago. He was with Wallace and Houser a peach commission house, and bought 175 cars of peaches from Jones County in 1909.

The first money order written in Jones County and the first telegraph instrument used was at James, Ga.

Caroline Paul, born in 1812, married Isaac Scott May 27, 1830 in Jones County. Isaac Scott was Pres. of Macon and Western R. R. later the Central of Ga. in 1855. His trading firm was Scott, Carhart and Co. He had a bank in Macon and one in Columbus. In 1865 he moved to New York with his wife and eight children, he died there, Dec. 12, 1867 and she died in 1882. He was founder of Christ's Episcopal Church in Macon and contributed \$10,000 to the building fund. Isaac Scott was born in Jasper County on Jan. 20, 1810 (son of Wm. Scott and Jane Thos. Scott).

Governor William Northern, born and reared in Jones County, served in the Civil War and yet forgot the bitterness of Reconstruction in 1894 when the drought struck the Middle West. Gov. Northern organized a Relief Committee and shipped large quantities of foodstuffs for free distribution to the suffering States. So impressed were the former Union soldiers by this friendly gesture from a one-time enemy state that they decided to move to Georgia and in 1895 the veterans formed a stock

Company and bought 50,000 acres of land and settled in South Georgia from which the town of Fitzgerald came.

In 1816 Dr. William Wyatt Bibb was made Alabama's first Territorial Governor, and when the state was admitted to the Union he was made Governor. He was a Georgian.

In 1846 when the Supreme Court of Georgia was put into operation, Hiram Warner, who at one time taught in the Blountsville Academy in Jones County, was one of the State's three first Supreme Court Judges. The other two were Joseph H. Lumpkin and Eugenius Nesbit.

The second Pres. of Texas was a Georgian and related to the large family of Lamars of Jones County, Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar. He was Pres. in 1838. It seems that the background of Texas is tied up with that of Georgia in many ways.

The settlers from the older American Colonies such as Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Maryland, Connecticut, etc. that migrated to the first counties in Georgia, Hancock, Greene, Wilkes, Washington and Baldwin settled Jones County. Some came directly from the States here also.

CHAPTER XVI.

Old Homes

Few of the ante-bellum houses in Jones County are left and many of these are in ruins, but these are a mute reminder of the South's romantic era immortalized by Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." It was then when cotton was king and the hospitality of the Southerners required a house big enough to accommodate the many friends and relatives, who often lingered for a month, a year or a lifetime. But whether the house was large or small the welcome was just as sincere and big.

Interesting old houses in Jones were and are now Colonial, post-Revolutionary, Greek Revival, Doric, Ionic and Corinthian. It seems that Doric was most popular here. Many mantels were carved by hand, either locally or imported from England. The

marble mantels usually came from Italy and Italian artisans made the ornamental plaster medallions and moldings.

As we read about these old houses and see the pictures of some of them, let your imagination take you back to those days of magnolias, a pink paradise of peach blossoms, cherry and apple trees in bloom, the glossy leaved boxwood, gardenias and towering elm and oak trees. A part of the picture would be the hoop-skirted belles and the beaux with sideburns, ruffled shirts and tight fitting broadcloth suits. The silver-mounted carriages with the dusky driver of the high-stepping horses comes into the picture as well as the old-fashioned roses in little walled gardens and little lanes in a quiet community of easy-going charm. Oh, it was a pleasant county of white houses, red up-turned land and



Blair house in Clinton built between 1810-20 by John Mitchell, later owned by James Smith, Bowen and Barrons, known as "The Old Clinton Hotel." (Now standing.)

cotton fields stretching out to meet the virgin forests of tall pine and oak where game abounded and the dark cool shade cradled the springs and brooks. The pastures of green grass fenced in with split-rail fences where horses, mules and cows grazed peacefully and the good smell of freshly plowed land and the soft spring breezes were accepted casually not thinking that this would all be changed in the 1860's.

I find always the old avenue of gnarled cedars leading up to the house on a rise of land and then on back of the house of the planter the low sturdy cabins of the slaves, with many children playing in the yards. There was the big square garden plot and the scuppernong vine and the fruit orchard. The stables, the carriage house, the grain house and not too far away the rock walled family cemetery.

The interior of most of these ante-bellum homes were dominated by huge halls with an impressive stairway. On the first floor were the parlors and diningroom and library; on the second floor were the bedrooms for family and guests. High ceilings and heavily shaded porches and drafty passageways gave comfort in summer, but no protection in the sharp southern winters although fireplaces were large and wood and slaves were plentiful. Floors were rather sparsely covered with thin carpets, and the furniture plain but with massive elegance. A tall clock in the hall was the pride of the family even though its warnings did not disturb the casual tempo of plantation life. There were family portraits on the walls and steel engravings. The kitchen was set apart so that the odors of cooking, heat and clatter might not contaminate the main house. A porch usually connected the kitchen with the house. There was certainly a lack of domestic conveniences, yet the hospitality of the master and the industry of the mistress and the slave culminated in the glory of the Southern table. When the visitor entered the diningroom, he found the table already crowded with a variety of meats, vegetables, pickles, preserves and jellies; to it were added relays of breads hot enough to melt butter. The chicken was served fried, roasted and in dumplings, the pork appeared as ham, bacon, sausage. From wheat flour was made the biscuits and the waffles; white corn yielded frits, muffins, spoonbread, hoecake

and pone. Sweet potatoes were roasted, fried, and candied. The dessert was usually peach, blackberry, or sweet potato pie or apple dumplings.

The genius of the Old South was rural. Virginia was their model, on which they patterned their houses and manner of life, the plantation of simple home life and courteous squires.

Clinton's Old Homes

According to data furnished to the Jones County News by Mrs. Mary Callaway Jones in 1940 the following tells an interesting story of the old homes in Clinton. Since this was written, Lowther Hall has burned.

1. Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson was built by Dr. Thomas Hamilton in 1824, then it became the home of the Flewellen family, and later was bought by the Johnsons, in whose possession it has been for one hundred years.

2. Hadaway House built in 1816- or 1819 by Peter Clower and Lurany Mitchell Clower: the home of Hamilton's and later known as the Andrews house.



Hamilton house at Clinton built by James and Rebecca Barron Lockett in 1830. Later owned by: Blounts, Ross, Jewetts, etc.

3. James Ross House built in 1826 by Mrs. Beersheba Jones, later the home of John and Capt. Peyton Pitts, and then the Pursley home.

4. Blair House built between 1810 and 1820 by John Mitchell, added to in 1820-22 by James Smith, then passed in turn to Mitchell, Smith, Bowen, Barron, Blair.

5. Dennis Greene House, built in 1810, remodeled by Capt. and Madam Jonathan Parrish (Nancy T. Slatter); became the home of Richard Henry Hutchings I, then Green. This was made historic by visits of Gen. LaFayette in 1835, and Gen. Kilpatrick in 1864.

6. Store of Charles Hutchings and Joseph Winship, built in 1829 by James Smith, 32 feet front by 104 feet deep, occupied in 1829 by Justice and Williams, in 1835 by Hitchings and Winship. Clowers store was on the southwest and Parrish on the northeast. (Owned now by Bullingtons.)

7. Part of the Dennis Green House was in 1830 the law office of Samuel Lowther and Alfred Iverson and was built in 1821 by Arthur Redding with 22-foot front and 40-foot back. On the south was the Parrish house and Mrs. Gibson was on the north.

8. Hamilton house was built in 1830 by James Lockett, next owned by Blount and later by Roland T. Ross. This was the birthplace of Mrs. Dorothy Blount Lamar of Macon, now owned by Hamiltons.

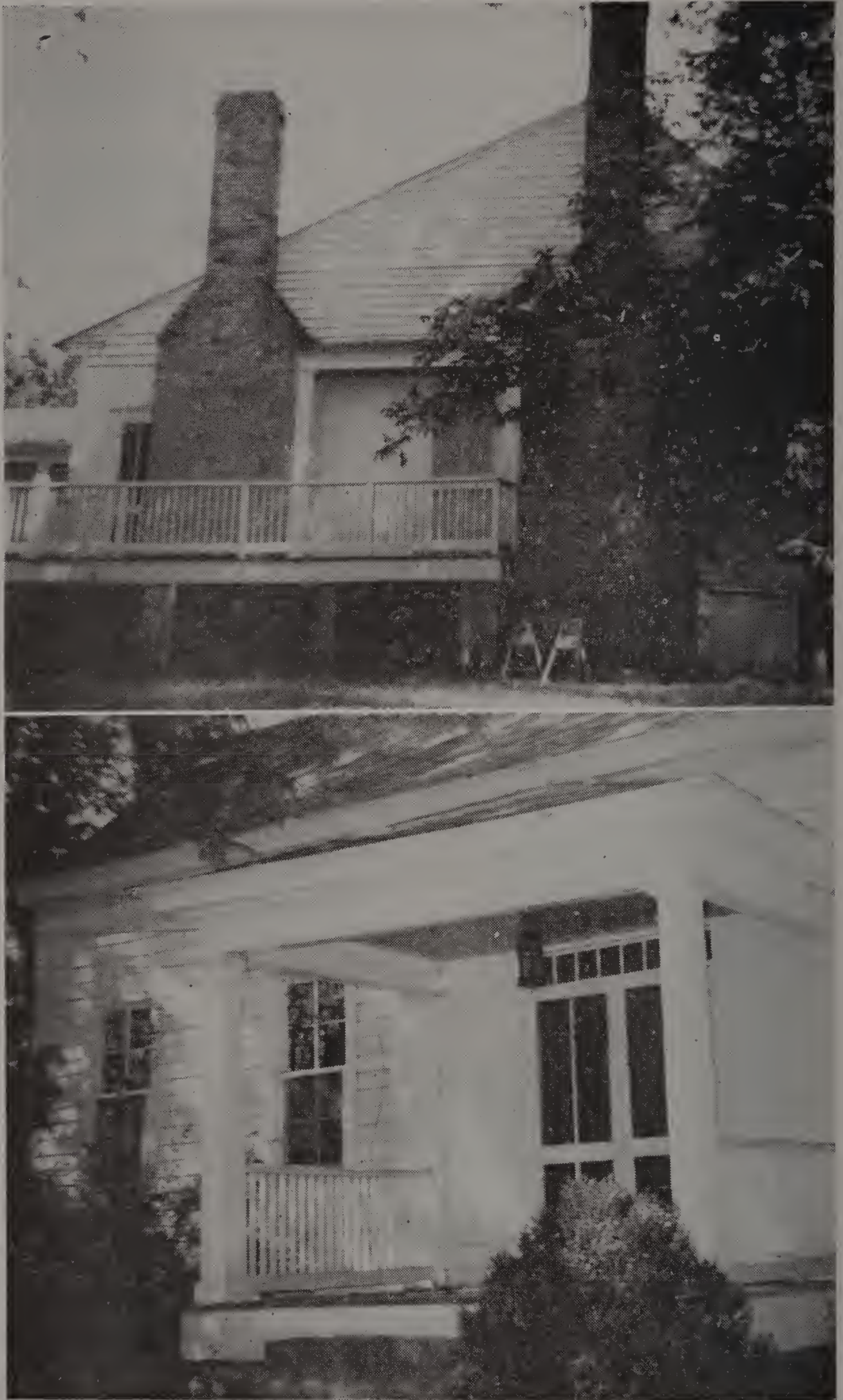
9. Holsenback house, built in 1811-12 by Jack Jones, the branch back of it to be used for a tan-yard, later occupied by, Jones, Allen, Morgan, Holsenback.

10. Ben Willingham house was built in 1821-26 by John W. Carrington: owned and occupied by Senator Alfred Iverson 1826 and the birthplace of his son, Brig. Gen. Alfred Iverson; later occupied by, Carrington, Iverson, Juhans, Ellis and Willingham.

11. William Wiley Barron house, built in 1818 by Samuel Dennis: remodeled later by occupants; later occupied by Dennis, Pope, Parke, and then by W. W. Barron.

12. Gresham house built in 1817 by David T. Milling, bounded by Pulaski, Pinckney, Madison, and Jackson Streets; occupied by Milling, Ormsby, Hutchings and Kingman.

13. Stewart house, built in 1810-11 by Robert Hutchings,



Home of United States Senator Alfred Iverson and birthplace of Brig. Gen. Alfred Iverson, Jr. in Clinton (Owned by Ben Willingham of Macon).

bounded by Pulaski on the front (Highway from Macon to Gray), Pinckney on the north and Washington on the south; occupied by Robert Hutchings, Greaves, then Reuben Stewarts.

14. Lowther Hall (now burned), built in 1822 by Judge Samuel Lowther; occupied by Lowther, Hardeman, Pursley, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

15. Oldest residence was built in 1809-10 by Charles McCarthy, and was owned from 1880 by Mrs. Margaret E. Pope (Mr. Wiley) and Miss Rosetta Worsham, used as the post office at one time; known as the McCarthy and the Pope House. (Owned by Reuben Stewart.)



James Ross House built in 1826 by Mrs. Bersheba Jones

The Ross Home and People

The James Ross home built in 1820 in Clinton by Mrs. Bersheba Jones is impressive in appearance situated in the crown of a hill back of the old Methodist church. In 1824 it was the home of John Pitts and Mary Moore, Ichabod and Peyton Pitts, brothers of Jack. Children of John and Mary Pitts were Martha who married David E. Blount; Maria Ann who became Mrs.

W. W. Gibson; Dauphin the father of Mrs. Mamie Purlsey, Gus Pitts of Haddock and Elizabeth Pitts who married Samuel F. Anderson of Macon in a double wedding with her sister Marietta Pitts and Isaac Hardeman at the old, and later burned, David Blount house. It was in this old house Estelle Anderson of Macon was born. Peyton Pitts married Mrs. John Pitts' sister, Ann Moore; at her death he married another Moore sister. They rest by his side in the old Clinton cemetery. The Gibsons, Kingmans, and Andersons are double cousins, as Peyton Pitts was the grandfather of the first Mrs. Robert Kingman and of the Gibsons. John Pitt's second wife was Mrs. Mary Blount, mother of Col. James H. Blount father and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Fannie, Jim and Joe Blount. Mrs. Blount was the mother of Mrs. Alice Bowen Andrews and Mrs. Irene Bowen (Mrs. John Gray), another son was Ed Blount. Ichabod Pitts married Miss Emiline Winship and their children were Cora, Mamie, and Will Pitts; Mamie married Robert Hemphill of Atlanta.

The picture as you see shows the house in excellent condition. The medallions, stair and wainscoting are interesting and although the old boxwood gardens are gone, and the big trees, the place still is most attractive.

The Gordon-Bowen-Blount House

A few miles from Haddock, in Jones County, Georgia, is the old Gordon-Bowen-Blount house, which has stood unchanged over a hundred years. Because of its being practically unoccupied for nearly fifty years, there has been no incentive to remodel; consequently, it remains just as it was planned. A screened side porch has been added, which can easily be removed, and cement bases for the columns of the front stoop have been constructed.

Begun in 1828, it was many months in the building, as the intricacies of detail in the interior plaster and wood decoration attest. It was built for John W. Gordon afterwards a general in the Mexican War, who moved from Hancock County with his parents, Thomas and Patience W. Gordon, and lived for many years near the old fort at Fortville. The house has changed ownership but twice: when General Gordon, on removing to Texas to make his home, sold it to Thomas O. Bowen of Jones County, in 1848; and when he, in turn, went to Texas and sold



Built in 1816 by Peter and Lurany Mitchell Clower also known as Hamilton and Andrews house.

it to his brother-in-law, James H. Blount, in 1880. It was described as "bounded by the road leading from Thomas O. Bowen's house to Fortville, and by lands of J. H. Blount and James Finney" It belongs to the Blount estate, although never having been used as a permanent home by the Blounts.

When the Floyd Rifles were called to Norfolk, Va., in April, 1861, Eugenia Wiley of Macon, and her sweetheart, James H. Blount of Jones County, were married. There was not time for a honeymoon so they drove to the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas O. Bowen, to spend a few days, before he joined his company in Norfolk. Because of the sentiment attached. Mr. Blount bought the house in 1880. Thereafter, even though he was in Congress at the time, and later was sent by President Cleveland as special envoy to the Hawaiian Islands, while retaining a residence in Macon, whenever it was possible he and Mrs. Blount spent their wedding anniversary at the old house in Jones County. This custom Mrs. Blount has kept up during her years of widowhood. It was later the setting for many delightful picnic parties given by her daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Macon.

In 1819, a young artisan, Daniel Pratt, left his birthplace, Temple, N. H., and arrived in Savannah with his kit of tools. For five years he had been in training as a carpenter, with ship-building experience on the New England coast. In 1821, he went to Milledgeville, then the capital, where several houses in the town and county reflect his work with either a spiral or an elliptical staircase, among them being "Westover," in Baldwin County, and Lowther Hall, in Jones. He bought a plantation in 1825



Hamilton House built in 1830 by James Lockett. Later owned by Blount and Ross. Mrs. Dolly Blount Lamar was born here.

from John W. Gordon, near the old fortification in Jones County, on the stage road to Milledgeville. Two years later he married Esther Ticknor, who was on a visit from her home in New England to the family of her late brother, Dr. Orray Ticknor, in Clinton. It was soon after that that he began the construction of the mansion house for John W. Gordon.

A man of indomitable energy and far-reaching vision, Daniel Pratt later founded the town of Prattville, Ala., and made a fortune in the manufacture of cotton gins. His residence at Pratt-

ville, still standing, is almost a replica of the Gordon house in Jones County.

On a high hill above Commissioners Creek, and situated in a grove of red oaks and hickories and storm-torn white oaks, the Gordon house faces due east, and is surrounded by a plantation of several thousand acres. In the earlier days the approach to the house from the big gate was around a circular driveway,



Day-Barron Place near Round Oak
(in ruins)
Built about 1825.



An old stone used in Morgan's tannery at Clinton, erected to the Pioneer citizens by the Morton Chapter, D.A.R.

bordered with paulownia trees, to an avenue of crepe myrtle which still borders the walk leading to the front stoop. Within the circle of the driveway were flower beds bordered in boxwood in geometrical designs.

Resting on a foundation of old brick, a few feet high, the house is without basement or cellar. The two-story stoop is typical of the period. Two fluted wooden columns of Roman Doric order uphold a pediment in which guttae have been employed in place of the more conventional dentils; and a frieze with guttae extends across the house under the eaves. Pilasters at each corner of the facade balance pleasantly with those that flank the doorway. The balcony, rimmed with turned balusters, extends to the pillars. The house is built of wooden clapboards, with two stories and an attic, and has a gabled roof.

The arresting feature of the facade then and today is the intricate design of the fanlights above the doors. Roman in feeling and semi-circular in form, the lower fanlight rests in pilaster shafts and side-lights with lower panels flanking double, six-paneled doors. The upper fan-light is elliptical.

To those who know the house the staircase is an anticipation: to others a glad surprise, for it is spiral, with all the beauty that its tradition implies. The hallway is divided by an elliptical arch, the front hall being ten feet in width, but widening beyond the archway to form a circular hall for the stairway. Springing from a shaft with fluted pilasters on front and back, but paneled on the inner side, the arch is delicately designed and has an acanthus-leaf decoration.

Beginning just behind the left shaft, the free-hanging staircase rises in a graceful spiral to the attic floor. The round hand-rail is of walnut and the balusters, plain and attenuated, are of pine, three-quarters of an inch in width. An applied scroll of carved wood, gilded, decorates the stringer. The latter is painted to represent black marble, and the newel post is black, with gold trim.

The mantels are very beautiful, especially the one in the living room, flanked by a tall deeply set niche on either side. The medallions of carved and ever-widening circles overhead are exquisitely done. The wainscoting around the base of the

walls is in perfect condition and attractively panelled in light and dark woods. The moldings are wide and intricate.

This house cost General Gordon over \$60,000 and it took five years to build it. Dr. Horatio Owen Bowen bought the house



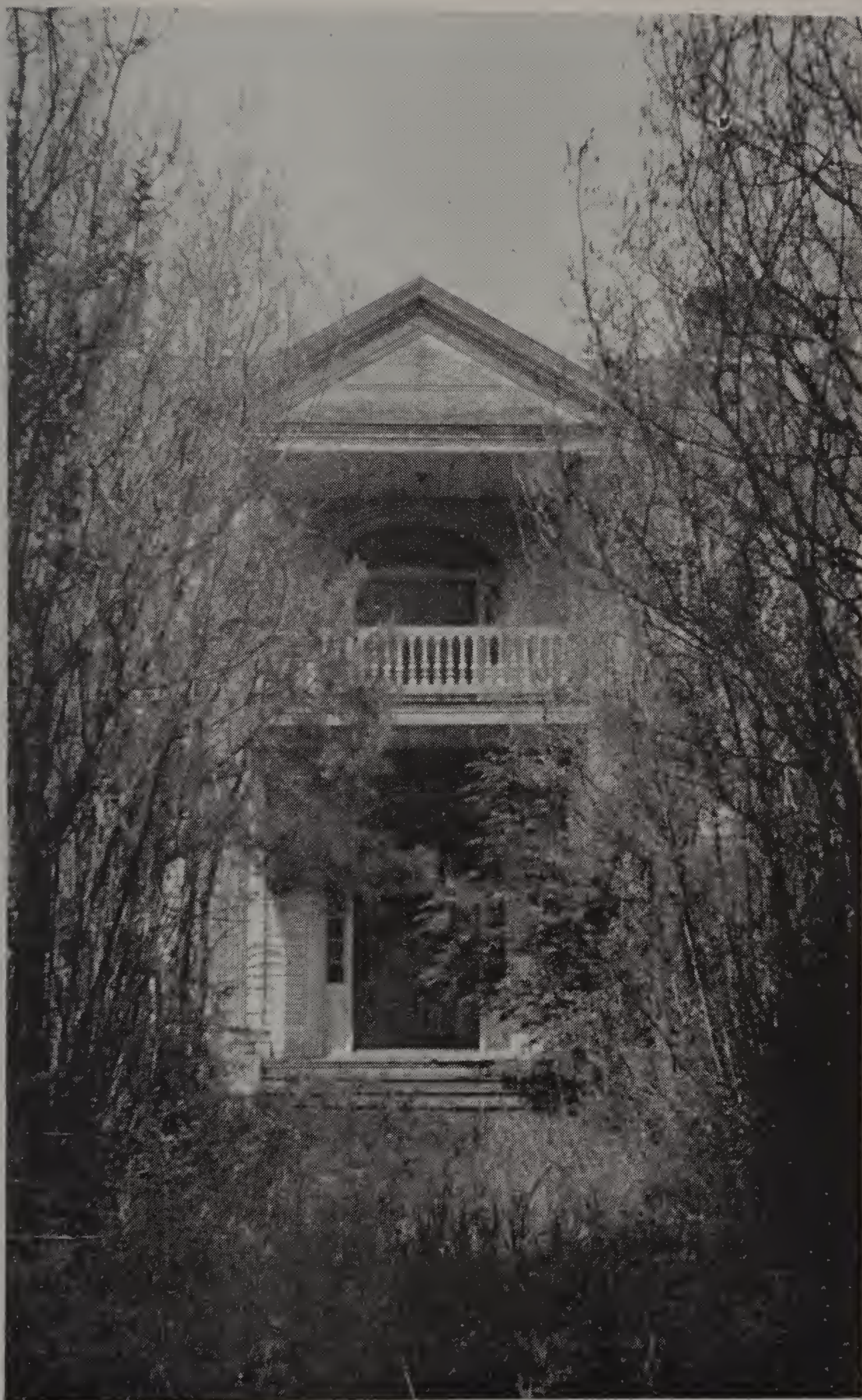
The spiral stair at the Gordon-Bowen-Blount house near Haddock—built by Daniel Pratt.

and plantation from Gen. Gordon when cotton was selling for four cents a pound. Dr. Bowen gave the place to his son, Thomas O. Bowen. Dr. Horatio Bowen was an esteemed physician, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He had one of the most complete libraries in the South in a building separate from the home, which Sherman burned, while the Federals occupied the big house. South of the house was a huge scuppernong vine and a fruit orchard of peaches, figs, quinces, apples and cherries. On one side were currant bushes and the purple fragrant lilac plants. Joining this was the vegetable garden naturally terraced with eight big vegetable beds with broad walks between bordered with white and purple iris. At the corners were rosebushes which bloomed every month. The poppies and jonquils formed beds along the terraces.

(Now owned by Dr. Lindsey of Milledgeville, who kindly let me visit and photograph the house.)

The Runaway Bride—A True Story
The Gordon House

The runaway bride was a beautiful brunette beauty, Miss Camilla Gordon, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. John W. Gordon. The wedding had been planned for months and the plantation had never looked prettier. It was spring, flowers were in bloom, the mockingbirds sang and the moon silhouetted the large trees, the grass was emerald green and the big house with a fresh coat of white paint looked like a bride itself. Even the slave houses were whitewashed and the yards clean and prim with spring snow-on-the-mountain, cape jasamine, and prince feather. The groom was to come by boat to Savannah and get the stage coach for the wedding. A caterer from New York had been at the house for days and with the help of the servants had made the most luscious food and the drinks were plentiful. The linens were pressed to a queen's taste and the satin wedding dress laid out in the guest room, with its real lace Juliet cap and yards of veiling and a long satin train. Surely no queen could have had a more beautiful face or setting than Camille, but few noticed that she was restless and on edge. The day before the groom was to arrive, Camille met her lover at a huge old oak tree on the Drew Place nearby. He had his best horse hitched to a new



Gordon-Bowen-Blount House built in 1828 by Daniel Pratt
(now : owned by Dr. Lindsey).

buggy and together they drove to Clinton with all of the haste possible, which was about eleven miles. As they drove up to the courthouse, the horse fell dead. They were married in front of the courthouse steps in Clinton and got the stage coach to Savannah. As the bride and groom arrived at the hotel whom should Camilla Gordon see but her would-be groom leaving the hotel. Now I would like to give his name and to tell what happened after that, but that is all that I know. We do know that the Gordon family moved to Texas about 1848.

The Comer House

This house was built in 1817 by David T. Milling, bounded by Pulaski (Macon Highway) Pinckney St. on the north and Washington on the south; was occupied by Milling, Ormsby, Hutchings, Kingman, Gresham, and now owned by Mrs. Mary Comer. This house had been changed by removal of two porches and only the main rooms are as originally built.

The Small's House

The George Small's own one of the very old houses in Jones County. It is built on a hill and very impressive, sturdy and strong with a long veranda. On a stone set in the grassy front are the words carved, "William Johnson, 1849." The high steps are of native granite and Mr. Small says that old mill stones down on the creek near the house weigh tons and are smoothly chiselled, showing just where the old mill stood. The rooms are large with the traditional high ceilings and have large fireplaces with handwrought andirons and fire set. The setting of oaks and plants give a cool, shady and ante-bellum appearance to this attractive and well kept place. This is located several miles on the road passing the old Clinton Methodist Church.

Newton House in Forsyth Moved from Clinton

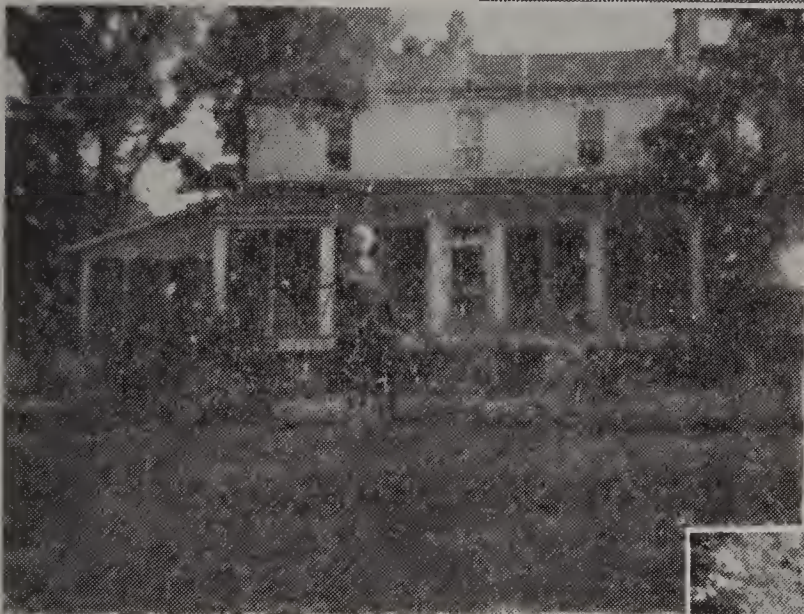
The Newton home in Forsyth was torn down 130 years ago in Clinton and moved to Forsyth by ox cart. This is a beautiful two-story house and one of the show places in Forsyth. It is named "Ishpekan" meaning "it is high." At the ends of the huge structure are two broad chimneys, very substantial and in keeping with the size of the house.

The house has characteristics of the New England houses of its day. During the Civil War it was used as a commissary. The



Reubin Stewart House built in 1810 by Robert Hutchings bounded by Pulaski Street in front, Pinckney and Madison.

Dennis Greene House built in 1810, owned by Nancy Slatter and Jonathan Parrish then Hutchings. Made historic by visits of Gen. LaFayette in 1825 and Gen. Kilpatrick of the Federals in 1864.



The John C. Greene House built in 1820.

Built in 1817 by David T. Milling, later owned by Milling, Ormsby, Hutchings, Kingman, Comers. The home has lost the porches and columns and part of the building.



home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howell Newton. The garden and old brick walks and boxwood are all in keeping with the house.



Peyton Pitts House on the Garrison Road. Burned in 1950—Owned by Jernigan Wood in 1870. (Courtesy of Mary Wood Smith)

Peyton Pitts House

The Peyton Pitts house was built about 1835 on the old Indian Trail known as "Horse Path" and later called the Garrison Road. Soon after Pitts built his house he built the church, Pitts Chapel, which is still in use. The house like many of that period was large and sturdy with long porches, painted white with the dark green blinds. Peyton Pitts built a village of his own, for his house and church was only part of the village. There was the grain house, the smokehouse, the shop and carriage house, the slave cabins, and the pigeon house. These were all painted white in a large grove of oak and hickory trees. Pitts liked pigeons and he could be seen mornings and evenings with a basket of grain feeding them. The house burned about 1950. Pitts sold the place to Jernagin Wood about 1870. Pitts Chapel will be found in "Churches."



Cabiness House—Built by George and Sarah Kirk Cabiness near Bradley about 1820. (Courtesy of Mrs. Doris Hungerford Fraley)

Cabiness House

The old George and Sarah Kirk Cabiness house built about 1808 and lately restored by a descendant, Mrs. Doris Hungerford Fraley, is located near Bradley. On land not far away is a walled-in burial lot of this family. Mrs. Fraley has a hand-woven sampler made by the daughter of George and Sarah Cabiness, Martha A. W. Barron, wife of Benjamin Barron. The house is located in Barron's District, G.M.D. 300. A very sturdy and attractive building with unusual motifs on cornice and mantels. The yellow and green in the old sampler was used in restoring the interior.

The drill grounds of the Militia in Jones County were near this house and during periods of war were in constant use. The place is located about two miles east of Bradley.

The Day-Barron Place

The old Day Place, which was built by Joseph Day is now in ruins but was once a show place in the county. Joe Day, who was Speaker of the House for five terms was a very outstanding



The home of the poetess, Jane Thigpen in Clinton, used for a one-teacher school for many years after her death.

(Courtesy of Mrs. Kate Ross)

man in the county. His life is found in "Men of Mark" in this book. He built the house about 1820. It had two stories and a full basement with a wide hall on the first floor. The stair was very attractive with a graceful curving mahogany stair rail which went up to the attic above the second floor. The rooms were large with high ceilings and until recent years there were two wide short porches in front. The drive came through an avenue of cedars for 200 yards and then at the gate the huge boxwoods made the walk on to the house. Boxwoods were also used as a foundation planting. When the house was new Hon. Joe Day had his friends from the Capital in Milledgeville to drive over to a great barbecue dinner out under the majestic oaks in the grove. The place was sold to Benjamin Barron in 1845 and is now called the Barron Place. Benjamin Barron reared a large family here and the graveyard enclosed by an iron fence is nearby. At present the property is owned by Dr. B. L. White.

The Old Clinton Hotel

This historic house now owned by Mrs. Valentine Barron Blair is located at the east corner of the public square (on the road from Milledgeville to Fort Hawkins). This house was built between 1810 and 1820 by John Mitchell. In 1820 it was added to by James Smith, a lawyer. Other owners were: Mitchell, Smith, Bowen, Barron and Blair. The old Census record shows that guests were registered at this old hotel from New York, Maryland, South Carolina, North Carolina, and several from Ireland.

The two-storied large house has columns across the front on both porches, upstairs and downstairs and the detail of the wood-



Top—The old Clinton Hotel as it looks today.

Bottom—The old Johnson House in Clinton as it is now. (1956)

work is most interesting. The walls, ceilings and floors have very wide hand-hewn boards of the heart of pine. When having some work done on the staircase a few years ago, the workman found two old duelling pistols hidden there. The story is that the man of the house was to meet his challenge one morning early, so the night before his wife dropped the pistols down behind the stair well and they were never found.

The W. W. Barron House

The W. W. Barron house now owned by Miss Ben Barron was built in 1818 by Samuel Dennis; remodeled by later occupants, Pope's, Parks (Wiley B. Pope), Michael Sullivan, Chas. Hutchings, Geo. Mann. Mrs. Mary J. Park to Mrs. Ida Barron. The deeds speak of the streets of Clinton as west side, Pulaski Street, east side, as Cook's Lane, north side as David White's Land and south as Washington Street, Pinkney on north.

This is an attractive two-story house high on the bank of Macon-Gray highway and is in a good state of preservation.



The Joseph Glawson House built about 1842 by James Gray then owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ware Stewart and then bought by Joseph Glawson. (Courtesy of Mrs. Jewell Brooks)

Glawson House

The Joseph Glawson house was built about 1842 and first owned by Judge James Gray, father of the James Gray for whom the City of Gray was named. The house was then sold to Thomas Ware Stewart and wife Palatia Harrison Wilson Stewart, M.D., next the home was sold to Joseph Glawson and was in possession of this family until it was torn down in recent years. The place was very attractive with great boxwood borders and old cedars and a vista of rolling land and forests on every side and the cotton fields of hundreds of acres, in the distance.

The U. S. Lancaster Home

This old home was moved from Blountsville between 1845-50 and at that time belonged to J. B. Godard. He had bought the house from Williams prior to this. It was taken down piece by piece and all of the framework has Roman numerals cut on them for matching, in order to put the house up, as it was. The huge uprights of the heart of pine go from the ground up through the second story to the top of the house, about 75 feet. William Morton bought this from Godard. The home is attractive inside and out and is typical of the ante-bellum buildings of the 1820's. The home is now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Lancaster, located about halfway between Haddock and Gray.

Greene Home

The deeds to this property of the Greene home run back to 1807. In 1862 the Greene family came into possession through an executor's sale. The place contained 900 acres, and four hundred more acres were purchased later. It was the boast of the Greene family that never had a bushel of corn, a pound of meat nor a sack of flour been purchased for the place. The house was built by Henry Finney in about 1821. The hand-carved mantels were a great attraction. A vault over the grave of Benjamin Finney and one over the grave of William Reynolds, indicate former owners as shown by deeds. One headstone of W. M. Greene shows that he was the youngest brother in the family. He died in Macon in 1896 at 26 years. A. B. Greene reared eleven of his own children and five orphan children, three boys and two girls, nieces and nephews whose parents were dead.

This place is near the Dunlap place and in recent years has been called "Honeysuckle Hill," because of the abundant growth of wild honeysuckle along the streams and boundaries.

White House

Col. Thomas White is listed as one of the first settlers of Jones County, and is on the list of Justices in 1810. Represented Jones County in the Legislature in 1817-1818. He married Elizabeth Haynes Clark of Virginia and built his home near the Jasper County line, and White's District is named for him. At first the house was a square two-story structure, with fanlights over the lower and upper doors with double porches upstairs and down. Later two wings were added on each side of the tall structure. The old family cemetery stands nearby enclosed in a wall made of massive native stones. Back of the big house stood slave cabins and a large two-story brick house used for spinning and weaving. This building was taken down when the grandsons built their houses at a later date, the brick were used for chimneys and pillars. The old brick kitchen still stands, with the huge fireplace and Dutch ovens. The brick are handmade from clay on the place and fired in an oven.

Both the kitchen and old home are in ruins as for many years shiftless tenants have lived there. The right wing of the house has fallen down, the columns are gone and the once beautifully kept plantation is filled with briars and bushes. It was here that several wounded Yankees were nursed back to health. Three of the wounded prisoners' names were, James Humphreys with a left leg amputated (Lieut.) Co. A, 1st Ky. Cav., Danial Murphy, Lieut. 1st Ky. Cav. Co. G, lumbar vertebrae, Sgt. Thomas J. Jenkins, 1st Ky Cav. Co. I, left leg amputated. These men were wounded near Round Oak at the battle of Sunshine Church. Mrs. White tore up her linen sheets for bandages and cared for these men. She told her descendants of the time when they left after cessation of hostilities, and they never heard from them again. An upstairs bedroom was papered with the useless Confederate money. At this time Col. Thomas White was dead and the son Joseph Clark White and wife Adeline C. Alexander White and children, Thomas A., Frank, Addie, George, B. J.,



White Place (now in ruins) built by Thomas and Elizabeth Haynes Clark White about 1820. Lower picture of hand made brick house for cooking, spinning and weaving. (Owned by Dr. B. L. White.)

and Caroline lived there. Caroline and one of the Federal Lts. fell in love, but she was not allowed to marry him.

A dry well used to keep foods cool is in the back yard. This was the forerunner of the refrigerator and the deep freeze of today. Old currant bushes, berry vines and fig trees may still be found in the fruit orchard gone for many years.

Green Roberts House

John Wilder sold 101½ A. of land to William Wilder on July 6, 1820 and William built a house. In 1852 Green Roberts bought the house from William Wilder. At some time rooms were added prior to this. Wooden pegs and hand hewn timbers of virgin pine were used in the construction and the house is sound and attractive now. The great-granddaughter of Green Roberts (Mrs. George Hadaway), lives in this house now and it is owned by Mrs. C. C. Jones of Macon.

John C. Green House

The John C. Green House was built by William Jones and William Davis in 1812, prior to the sale of this tract of land to James Green on March 15, 1827. On Nov. 15, 1833 Joshua Davis, Jr. sold this house to James Green, then he sold it to William Green who in turn sold it to John C. Green Sept. 19, 1858. This is a white two-story house with traditional ceilings and large rooms. The original hand-carved mantels are still in the living and dining rooms, as is the wainscoting of carved paneling. Both the front and back steps are of solid native granite. Near the house are fruit trees and nearby are two streams.

William Moughon House, Fortville

(See picture)

One of the most imposing houses in the county was the house at old Fortville situated on a hill and built by Daniel Pratt. It stood on a corner at the crossing of two stage roads, the upper Macon road to Milledgeville and here it was crossed by the stage road leading from the Ichabod Cox Place on the Garrison Road to Blountsville where it intersected the Monticello, Eatonton roads.

The high two-storied house with tall fluted columns was flanked by tall sycamore trees with white trunks. There was a flower garden of an acre of patterned boxwood with shrubs and



The Moughon House at Fortville built by Daniel Pratt in 1825, owned later by Ormsby, Finney, Chambers, Ross, Masterson and Clark. (Courtesy of Robert Clark.)

flowers stretching along the Clinton road. There was a grove of towering oaks around the house and a pond nearby. There were dozens of slave houses on the south side all sturdy, strong and whitewashed, having their own trim yards.

The house was fitted with handsome imported hardware throughout, spacious rooms, hand-carved mantels, a spiral stairway and beautiful fanlights over the entrance. Pratt built this house about the time that he built the Gordon Bowen, Blount-Lindsey house near Haddock, about 1828-30. The house at Haddock was considered the finer of the two because of a third floor and the spiral stairway which had greater height.

This house was owned by the following: Moughon, Ormsby, John W. Finney, W. A. Chambers, B. F. Ross, Clement Master-son and John W. Clark who reared his family here and died here. His son, Robert Clark of Macon owned the house when fire claimed it on June 7, 1946.

Tomotavia

Tomotavia the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart near James was built in 1865 by Mr. Stewart's maternal grandfather, Thomas Jefferson Woolfolk on land that was an original grant of 1808 to his father. The house is built of timber cut from the place and on a foundation of stone quarried on the place cut in blocks of two to three feet. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart restored the place and landscaped the grounds so as to present a different picture each season. The structure is one-storied with high ceilings and large rooms.

Johnson House in Clinton

The Johnson house on Madison street on the southwestern side of Clinton has stood for eleven decades marvelously well-preserved and unmarred by remodelling. It has always been noted for the classic wallpaper in the parlor, still rich in coloring and unfaded, mounted on cloth and "hung" on the walls of broad wood boards. The refinement of the wallpaper and the pleasing details of the house evoke repeated inquiries as to who built it and when.

It is aptly called the "Johnson house," for it has been occupied for nearly ninety-four years by descendants of Francis Solomon Johnson and Lucia Griswold, his wife. On October 3,



Lancaster House moved from Blountsville in the 1800's.



The W. W. Barron House at Clinton built in 1818 by Samuel Dennis.



The Stewart House at James— (Tomotavia)



New Salem Baptist Church organized in 1839.

1844, Bennett Bell sold to Francis S. Johnson for \$1,700.00 a certain well improved lot in the Town of Clinton containing 3 acres adjoining the lots of Mrs. Ann Morris in the rear and fronting, being separated by the street running in the direction of the Baptist church, the lots of Peter and Greene Clower, separated also on one side from Samuel Griswold by a street and on the other by a street from lots owned by Joseph Stiles now in possession of Samuel Morgan and from lots (vacant) belonging to Samuel Griswold.



Wallpaper in the living room of the Johnson House in Clinton
(intact after 125 years)

It has been called the "Flewellen place," for General William Flewellen, in February, 1835, bought from Edward Taylor four half-acre lots, Nos. 33, 34, 35, and 36, for \$2,225.00. William Flewellen died in August of that year, leaving a wife and six children. His will bequeathed to his wife, Mary (Thweatt) Flewellen, his houses and lots in Clinton "so long as she may see fit to retain them" and to be disposed of by his executors, "as they may think fit and proper"; also his carriage and carriage horse and two large plantations in Jones and Monroe counties.

His six children continued to live with their mother until she married Isaac N. Johnson of Newton County, on Nov. 24, 1842. In her marriage contract it was distinctly set out that the large property willed her by her husband, William Flewellen, was to remain her separate estate and property to be administered by Robert V. Hardeman as trustee. This did not include the home place for, on Jan. 1, 1843, Abner H. Flewellen of Muscogee county, brother of William Flewellen, dec'd, "by virtue of the power in me vested by the last will and testament of William Flewellen" sold to Bennett Bell for \$1,700.00 "a well improved lot in the town of Clinton containing 3 acres now occupied by Isaac N. and Mary Johnson" adjoining the lot of Ann (Mrs. A. J.) Morris on the rear and fronting the lots of Peter and Green Clower on the street "running in the direction of the Baptist church," which was Madison street.

Edward Taylor, on Dec. 28, 1831, bought a vacant half-acre lot, No. 36, on Madison street from Thomas Hamilton, and the next day bought from John W. Turner for \$1,600.00 half acre lots Nos. 34 and 35, "both in Clinton, and being the house and lot whereon Thomas Hamilton has resided and conveyed to the said Hamilton by James Gray by deed dated 15 Jan. 1824, and from the said Hamilton conveyed to the said John W. Turner by deed dated Feb. 21, 1831." Edward Taylor bought lot No. 33 from Daniel Tye on Feb. 10, 1835, and sold it to William Flewellen the same day. James Gray bought half-acre lot No. 34 on Dec. 25, 1817 and sold lot No. 35 on April 16, 1819. These two lots, or one acre, James Gray sold to Hamilton for \$400.00; as Hamilton resided there from 1824 to February,

1831, and then sold the home place to John W. Turner for \$1,600.00. The logical conclusion is that Thomas Hamilton had the house erected that today occupies lot No. 35, "fronting on Madison street."



Lowther Hall built in 1822 by Samuel Lowther, architect thought to be Daniel Pratt. Later owned by Hardeman, Pursley, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. (Burned in 1945.) (Courtesy Mrs. Blair)

Lowther Hall

Lowther Hall built in 1822—is believed to have been designed by Daniel Pratt—set on a wide sweep of lawn shaded by elms and cedars. The hip roofed, clapboarded structure, a handsome two-story building of post-Colonial design. It has small, paned, shuttered windows, a small Roman Doric portico and a graceful, elliptical fanlight above the entrance door. A transomed door at the second floor opens on the roof of the portico. Built by Judge Samuel Lowther, later occupied by Hardeman, Pursley and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Enclosed by a picket fence and handsome gate, were the grounds of beauty, filled with tall cedars and elms, with green velvet lawn, shrubs and flowers. At the right of the house was

the rose garden bordered with boxwood and beds of sweet heliotrope. There was wisteria climbing in the trees in the back of the gardens and red crepe myrtles. The house seen through a vista of tall trees was painted white. Pomegranates, scuppernongs, figs, pears and plums grew in the fruit orchard. The old thornless Lady Bankshia rose climbed the garden wall with its clusters of yellow flowers. There were bridal wreath spireas, tea olive and flag lilies. There was the basement where the wine cellar was located, the sewing room where the frames for quilting hung from the ceiling.

Squire Lowther came to Warren County from Virginia and later came to Jones County and built this house in 1818. His daughter Charlotte Mary in 1835 married Timothy Mathews Furlow. She died in a few years and Furlow left Clinton and went to Holton in Bibb County where he married Margaret Holt who was the grandmother of Mrs. Mary Calloway Jones who with her husband Dr. Frank Jones owned and restored the house before it burned in 1946.

The house was built after the fashion of Georgia houses of that day with four large rooms below and four rooms above with a wide hall upstairs and down, becoming narrower at the back where the archway in the center of the hall framed the lovely stairway. The stairway was sheer beauty, with its long graceful sweep, forming an ellipse as it reaches the second floor, with its broad steps and low treads with delicate handrails of walnut and spindles. Forming the supports for the flat arch which divides the front and back halls were two large pillars, with pilasters on three sides. The pillars of wood and the arch of plaster ornamented with ox-tongue moldings. The entire hall moldings were fashioned with great beauty, with the small acanthus leaf motif, while the ceilings medallions use the large acanthus leaf and blossom for decoration. The intricate and beautiful work of fitting the paneling and moldings done by carpenters a century ago cannot be duplicated today. The hardware in the house was perfect, with brass knobs and keyhole covers with large locks on the doors with the English maker's name still on them. The small cupboards were paneled with crusader's

crosses and the bedrooms had baseboards and wainscoting about 30 inches high with stile and panel railing.

On the right of the front hall was the dining room, with plastered walls and cornice with a shell and reed pattern. All of the mantels were gracefully shaped with oval panels and reeded pilasters. The fireplaces were perfect with a broad flat stone hearth, a wide place for the fire, iron crane and pothooks, candle molds and an iron kettle. There was a marble-topped table in the back hall with the cedar bucket with shining brass bands and a silver dipper. A door from the dining room entered the master's bedroom where the four-poster cord bed stood and the inlaid chest. The fireplace was broad and the mantel very lovely. In the parlor the mantel had a medallion in the center with small diamond side panels. With the big log fires in that day and the candle light softly glowing it must have been wonderful.

The upstairs rooms were just as lovely and the guest room with the fancy four-poster bed covered by a silk handmade quilt and hung with graceful valances was a collector's item. The wig and shaving stand with a heavy mahogany dresser were two attractions of this room. The ornate washstand held a lovely bowl and pitcher with tiny pink moss roses patterned on them. (Burned in 1946.)

CHAPTER XVII.

Towns and Roads—Trails

The Historic Garrison Road and Trails

Along the Ocmulgee where Fort Hawkins stood, lands were reserved by the government and in 1806 a trading post and fort was built, and named in honor of Col. Benjamin Hawkins, the famous Indian Agent. This reserve had long been occupied by the Indians and the Mound-Builders before them. This was a favorite home of the Creeks. Around this fort several stores,

two taverns and several homes were built before Macon was laid out. This little village was on the southeastern boundary of Jones County. Indian trails crossed here and it was from one of these trails that the Garrison road started.

The Old Ocmulgee Fields, at one time a part of Jones County and now Ocmulgee National Park where the Indian Mounds are located, were near the Fort Hawkins Reserve.

Walnut Creek in 1797 was called Ochuncoolga Creek by the Indians. It was this creek Col. Benjamin Hawkins crossed as it joins the Ocmulgee river. He was in a clumsy log bateau. He had passed through Ocmulgee Fields, followed the Indian Trail on to Fort Wilkinson, just below Milledgeville along the trail now known as the Garrison Road. Along this trail the garrison from Fort Wilkinson passed, headed by Col. Hawkins, to establish the new Fort Hawkins (1806).

According to Seymour Dunbar in his four-volume, "History of Travel in America," we find on page 502, Volume 2 an extract from the treaty at Washington signed by the Creeks on Nov. 14, 1805 giving the United States, "A right to a horse path through the Creek country from the Ocmulgee to Mobile . . . and the Creek Chiefs will have boats kept at the several rivers for the convenience of men and horses; and houses of entertainment established at suitable places on said paths for the accommodation of travelers." Now all of the groundwork for these treaties were laid by Col. Benjamin Hawkins. This was the real beginning of changing this pre-historic path, first used by the wild animals and then by the pre-historic Indians, then the Colonial Indians, then by the Charlestonians and early Georgians, into a genuine road, leading on toward Columbus.

Before our times it was known as the "Path of the Creek Nation"; part of it became the Garrison Road and the whole path rapidly became known as the Federal Road or the Mail Road and when telegraph wires were put up, some people called it "The Wire Road."

Fort Hawkins was built in 1806, and it was garrisoned by troops from Fort Wilkinson in 1807. Aaron Burr crossed the river in March 1807, after his capture on the Tombigbee. He

found no ferry there, but did find one at Fort Wilkinson on the Oconee just below Milledgeville.

One fork off the Garrison Road leads from a mile southeast of Cumslo and a mile and a half southwest of James and crosses the Ocmulgee at Tarver's Site.

Parallel with the Garrison Road and approximately two miles north of it, "Tom's Path," extends all the way from the Oconee to the Ocmulgee rivers. It crosses the Oconee at Tobler's Creek, and apparently crosses the Ocmulgee at Holton. Another path at the Ocmulgee crossing goes eastward toward the Oconee and is known as the Choctaw Trail. It is believed that this trail went in the vicinity of Eagle Rock.

This Old Garrison Road was an important road before and during the War of 1812. Along this road went the troops to Fort Hawkins. Gov. Peter Early had succeeded Gov. D. B. Mitchell and at an intersection in Jones County he reviewed the troops going to defend their liberties against the British and Indians.

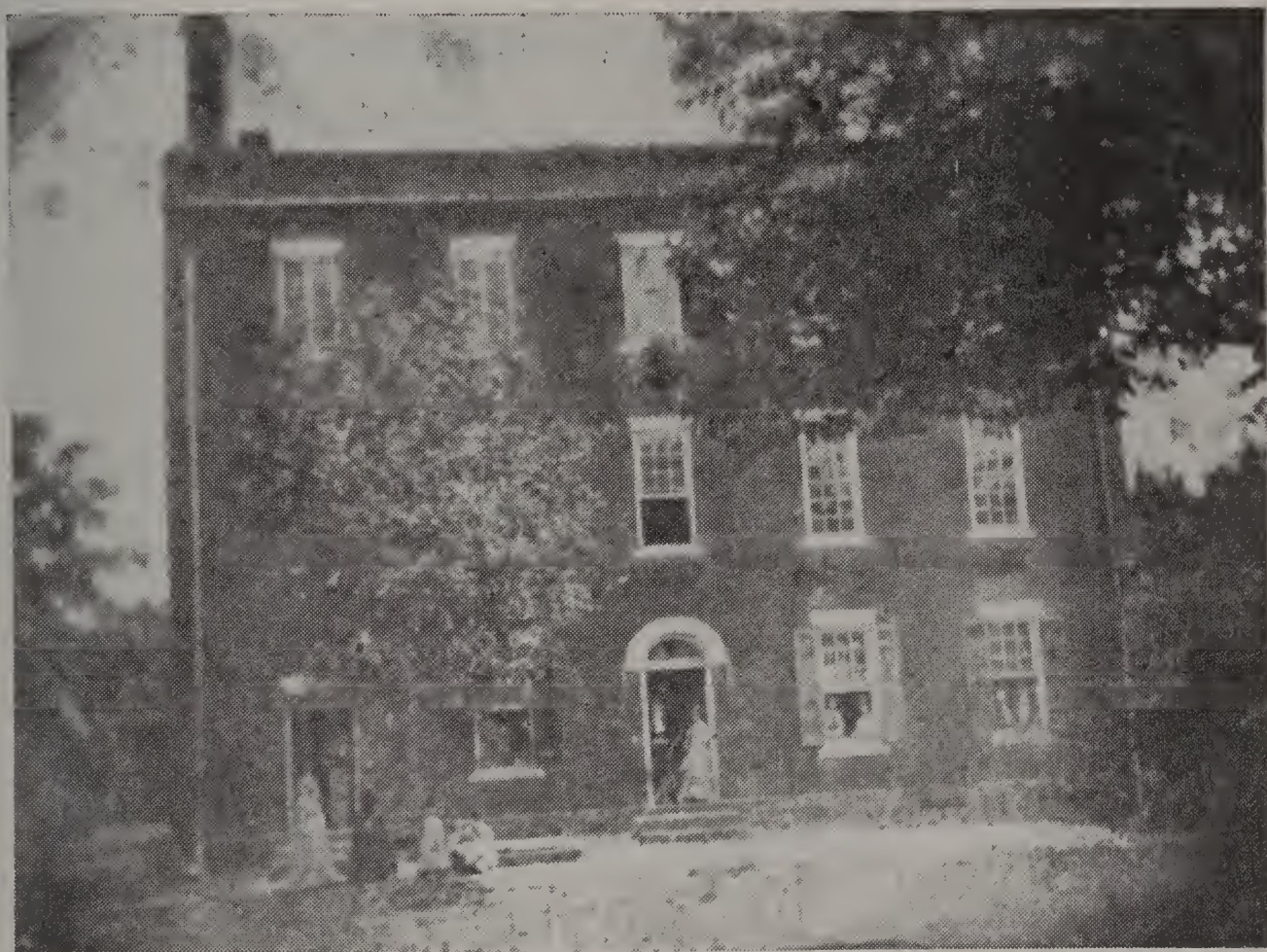
It is said that this road was first an animal trail and then an Indian trail. The settlers and traders later used this trail for travel and gradually the road was made wider and better. The Indians traveled south to Spanish forts at Tallahassee, St. Marks and Pensacola. At one time this route was filled with bands of raiding Indians en route or returning from the frontiers laden with booty and scalps of Georgians. Couriers carried the news from the Capital, Milledgeville, to Clinton (by way of a road coming by Lowther Hall) and to Fort Hawkins, that the English were stirring up trouble with the Indians and that a crisis was impending between the Indians and the Georgians. (1811-12.)

The Garrison Road was an important stagecoach and mail route in Colonial days. A man by the name of Phelps had a tavern where the roads lead out to Pitts Chapel. Here the horses of the stagecoach were changed and the travelers fed and cared for.

This old road was under the supervision of the local Justices for a time. An order passed on Sept. 19, 1808 appointed Charles

Parting and Benjamin Howard as overseers of the Garrison or Federal Road. (See Inferior Court Minutes of 1808.)

Today this road is paved and in Jones County a State Historic marker is placed at the intersection of road leading from it up to Gray. As this road enters Milledgeville another State marker has an interesting inscription, (this is Highway 49.)



Masonic Hall in Clinton—1820
(by courtesy of Mrs. Valentine B. Blair)

Indian Trails

Many Creek Indian towns were located on the Chattahoochee river, about 100 miles below what is now Columbus. Their paths were well traveled trails open to horses but not suitable to wagons. "Horse Path" from Cusseta, a town below Columbus ran almost due east to the Flint river near the Old Creek Agency, thence to Fort Hawkins in Jones County. Near here were the "Ocmulgee Old Fields" on a vast river bottom which yielded great crops of corn to the savage owners. This path crossed Jones County to James and ended at Rock Landing on the Oconee below Milledgeville.

Another Indian Trail was "Old Indian Path," which ran from the Flint river and crossed the Ocmulgee river at what is now Juliette and went across Jones County to Milledgeville. Two other trails crossing Jones County were "Cheehaw Trail" and "Tom's Trail."

These trails were constantly used by Indians and white traders. In 1802-04 the Indians ceded all lands between the Ocmulgee and Flint rivers: in 1825-26 they ceded all the lands between the Flint to the Chattahoochee.

The son of James Comer, a pioneer of Jones County, said that when he was a small boy, he was standing with his father on their farm in Finney's District on "Cheehaw Trail," when two Indians came along going on a long journey. James Comer gave each a few dollars to help them along, and they went down into the valley nearby and laid down their packs, unslung their bows, then made a mark on a tree and put their money on a blanket. Then they took their bows and shot at the mark on the tree to determine who would possess all of the money. As soon as one Indian won the money, they picked up their sacks and left, apparently satisfied.

Clinton

Clinton, which was first called Albany was the county seat and is situated near the center of the county 22 miles, southwest of the capital of Milledgeville. 14 miles from Macon, 25 miles from Forsyth, 23 miles from Monticello, 28 miles from Irwinton and 28 from Marion. It had a courthouse, a jail, a Methodist and a Baptist church, male and female academies, three taverns, several boardinghouses, stores, a tannery, and mechanics shops. The town was healthy and was incorporated in 1816.

The most common diseases were, pneumonia and fever. An African named Sam property of J. S. Billingslea, at the time of his death was said to have been 130 years old. Mrs. Rachel died at 81 and Arthur Harrup at 85. (White's History of Georgia.)

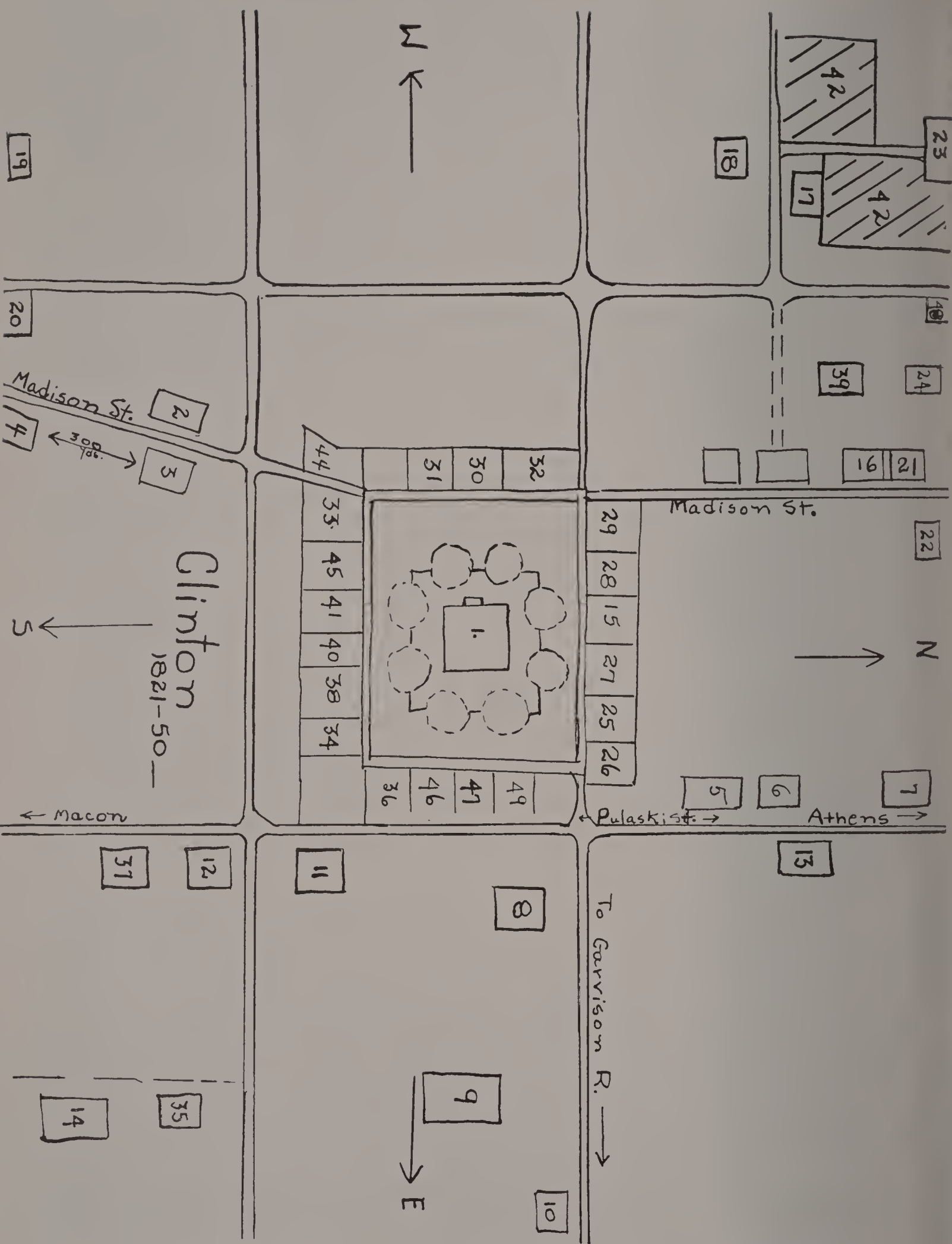
To a sturdy band of pioneers and settlers who back in 1807 came into a wilderness of Indian country to build up a civilization and a peaceful agricultural life, we owe much. Clinton was designated in 1809 as the capital of the county, however the

large brick courthouse was not finished until 1818. The contractors for the building were called "undertakers" and Robert and John Allen were paid for this work. Robert Hutchings and James Smith were selected to secure plans. The Judges at that time were Robert Cunningham, Joseph Duckworth, J. W. Ray, G. W. Ross. The sale of lots paid for the courthouse.

This courthouse was an interesting part of Clinton's history. Clinton was the trading center for miles around for as many as 16,000 people when Macon was in swaddling clothes in 1821. Clinton had four springs of freely flowing water that not only supplied the people, horses, and travelers but was used for manufacturing purposes. It was a good place for settlers to make a home and they did.

Among the early comers to Clinton were two Yankees who were to set their mark upon Georgia. Samuel Griswold and Daniel Pratt both skilled carpenters and mechanics. Griswold came from Connecticut and Pratt from New Hampshire. The first frame dwelling was built by Sam Griswold near the brick courthouse and for several years Griswold and his family used it for a store and a dwelling. Griswold prospered and soon built a handsome house on Bonner's Hill. Near his home he built a gin factory and with Daniel Pratt as an assistant he made gin saws and other equipment and the business grew, so that Daniel Pratt moved to Alabama where he founded the town of Prattville and started a gin factory of his own. In 1839 because of no railroad facilities, Griswold moved his factory and home to Griswoldville.

The circuit rider preached in Clinton and rode to the small town of Macon to preach at what is now Mulberry Methodist church. The ladies of Macon drove to Clinton in their carriages to purchase crinolines, silks and brocades for their Sunday frocks. Charles Hutchings had a fine store and a trip was made to New York each year to procure the latest materials. He had a two-story frame building on the north side of the square. Diagonally across from the Hutchings store, east of the square stood the handsome two-story structure which was to serve as the Clinton Hotel. Here came many notables to attend balls, to stop over-



MAP OF CLINTON — 1821 - 50

LEGEND

This is a map drawn according to data from old deeds, from old letters at that time and surveys. At some time in the past there was a plat of Clinton, but it is lost sight of.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Courthouse | 24. Morgan's Tan Yards |
| 2. Clower-Hamilton House | 25. Tailor Shop |
| 3. Flewellen-Johnson House | 26. Bowling Alley |
| 4. Baptist Church | 27. Photo Shop |
| 5. Robert Hutchings-Stewart House | 28. Silversmith's |
| 6. Elbert Hutchings-Kingman-Comer House | 29. Gantt's Bar |
| 7. Gen. Alfred Iverson's-Ellis-Willingham | 30. Winship and Hutchings Store |
| 8. Cader W. Lowe-Bonner House | 31. Juhan & Clowthers |
| 9. Lowther Hall | 32. Mike Sullivan's Tavern |
| 10. Dr. Pursley's | 33. Masonic Hall (3 stories of brick) skating rink |
| 11. Jail | 34. Winship Machine Shop |
| 12. George-Pope-Post Office | 35. Thomas Bog Slade's House |
| 13. Samuel Dennis-W. W. Barron House | 36. Mrs. Gibson's Hotel |
| 14. Clinton Female Seminary | 37. Chas. J. McDonald House |
| 15. Clinton Hotel-Mitchell-Smith-Barron-Blair | 38. Judge Gray's Office |
| 16. Parrish-Green House | 39. Morgan's Woodshop |
| 17. Methodist Church | 40. Morgan's Grocery and Bar |
| 18. Day's School for Boys | 41. Henry Glover's Tailor Shop |
| 19. Bonner's Hill-Griswolds | 42. Clinton Cemetery |
| 20. Griswold Gin Works | 43. Store |
| 21. Law Office of Samuel Lowther and Alfred Iverson, Sr. | 44. Tavern |
| 22. Lockett-Blount-Ross-Hamilton House | 45. Bar Room |
| 23. Beersheba Jones-Pitts-Pursley-Ross House | 46. Johnson's Store |
| | 47. Dr. Hamilton's Office |
| | 48. Holsenback House—(Jack Jones) |
| | 49. Massey's Machine & Carriage Shop |

Streets: Pinckney, Pulaski, Madison, Washington, Jackson, Cook's Lane, Liberty and Walnut.

night and to enjoy the sumptuous fare at the tables and drink at the famous bar which was provided with the best brandies at 50 cents a quart.

From the March 29th issue of the Milledgeville Recorder is copied the following advertisement: "The Clinton Hotel is now completed and ready for the reception of customers. This large and commodious building is situated at the east corner of the public square, immediately on the main road leading from Milledgeville to Fort Hawkins and Macon. It will be conducted by John Carter, Mrs. Evans and C. Minor, who take this method of informing their friends and the public generally that no pains will be spared to render all those who will favor them with their company, comfortable. They flatter themselves from their long experience in the business and appropriate situation of their house to share a part of the public patronage. Their table will be furnished with the best the country affords and the bar with the choicest liquors. Their tables are convenient and will constantly be supplied with wholesome provender and attentive hostess."

Registered at hotels in Clinton in 1850, were: Frances Gibson, 64, b. in North Carolina; Ann Leslie, 64, b. in South Carolina; W. B. Walsh, 33, b. in Ireland; Sanford Tippet, 54, b. in North Carolina; Saunders D. Allen, 40, b. in North Carolina; Lucius Donnally, 25, b. in Massachusetts; Samuel F. Anderson, 20 b. in Georgia; Samuel Blau and family from North Carolina; Asa Holmes, 50, b. in South Carolina; John Bassieux and wife b. in Virginia; David Defoor, b. in South Carolina; Timothy Auright, 33, b. in Ireland; Catherine Hailey, 27, b. in Ireland; James Kennedy, b. in Ireland; Solomon and Hetty Lockett, b. in Maryland; Sara Horn, 34, b. in New York with ch. Samuel and Elizabeth. There were other names from Georgia.

Not only business flourished there in Clinton but it was becoming the seat of culture and learning. On the hillside back of Lowther Hall and south toward Macon was the Academy operated by Thomas Bog Slade. Here came girls to be taught, Latin, Greek, music, voice and all of the things that enabled a young lady to be "finished," when she graduated. Slade later

went to the infant female college in Macon, Wesleyan and was one of the first instructors.

As early as 1821 Macon, then Fort Hawkins, was drawing the business men from Clinton. About 1822-25, a huge slice of Jones County was taken by the legislature to make Bibb County. Many families were moving into Macon. The coming of the railroad to Macon as well as Wesleyan and the river boat trade all attracted men who were ambitious.

Further loss came to Clinton when the railroad in 1886 was run two miles away and the town of Gray started. After the courthouse was rebuilt at Gray the old historic one at Clinton was allowed to deteriorate, and the rooms where Ben Hill, Aleck Stephens, L. Q. C. Lamar and Robert Toombs had practiced law are gone forever.

Though Clinton became a lost town, the glories which were once hers will not die in Georgia's history. Many Revolutionary heroes lived there. Many fine men who wore the Confederate gray had their homes in Clinton and their descendants will remember their valor and mourn over the burning of the fine homes and the hardships which the survivors of the War Between the States endured during the terrible years of Reconstruction.

After 150 years, a few of the fine old houses still stand, some are gray with neglect and falling into decay, others are well-kept and freshly painted standing proudly as they did over a century ago, hauntingly reminiscent of a past era.

Lowther Hall built in 1818 by Daniel Pratt for Samuel Lowther and later owned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Jones was a show place in Georgia but unfortunately burned in 1946. It stood on the right of the road as one drives from Macon. It was surrounded by a white picket fence and shaded by giant trees. The wide green lawn and gaily blooming shrubs made a delightful picture. On the same side of the road and next to it was the old Jesse Pope house built in 1820, later bought by W. W. Barron and now is occupied by his daughter Miss Ben Barron. Directly opposite where Lowther Hall stood is the home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stewart, which was the Richard Hutch-

ings home, later F. S. Johnson (who married a daughter of Sam Griswold) then H. S. Greaves and now the Reuben Stewarts.

What is known as the Dr. Kingman house built in the 1820's across from the W. W. Barron house, once belonged to the Kingmans first of whom was Dr. Asbury Kingman.

The old home of the Gen. Alfred Iversons is north of the Kingman house, and once was owned by the Juhans then Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis and now owned by Ben Willingham. It sets back among the cedars atop a hill and the lawn slopes down to a stream which comes from the famous old springs that enticed early settlers to Clinton. That stream known as Tanyard branch, was the site of the Morgan tanyard in the 1820's. Here too, lived Mrs. P. T. Anderson a descendant of Sam Griswold and the Hutchings family.

Tumbled down and about to fade away is the old Worsham house about a hundred yards before you reach the location of where Lowther Hall stood. This old house has defied the elements for well over a century and for many years was the post office of Clinton. Here lived twin sisters, one a widow and one an old maid. Miss "Zet" handed out the mail each day from the little old house and Mrs. Pope was the other twin. For about fifty years these two served as post office officials.

Northeast of the square is the house of two stories and tall white columns with a wide veranda which was the Clinton Hotel and later lived in by Solicitor James Smith, Sr. Mr. Jim Turk and then the Barrons and is now owned by Mrs. Valentine Barron Blair.

The Dennis Greens live in the home built in 1810 by the Hutchings, also owned by Captain and Madame Parish. While Captain Jonathan Parish lived there in 1825, Gen. LaFayette made his historic visit to Clinton and went to this house to refresh himself. (Gen Kilpatrick also occupied the house in 1864.)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson live in the home that has been in the Johnson family for more than a hundred years. It is a beautiful example of New England architecture just off the public square. It has narrow green blinds, a stoop on two sides, it is two stories and the huge magnolias and old cedars make a wonderful setting for this attractive home. The wallpaper a

hundred and thirty years old is in perfect condition and the French scenes that reach from floor to ceiling is worth traveling a great distance to see. Built by Thos. Hamilton in 1824.

In front of the Will Johnson's home is the home of once Peter and Lurany Clower built in 1816-19. The huge square columns and the paneling were unusual. (Still standing.)

Still standing is the Earl Hamilton's house which was built in 1830 by James Lockett (wife was Rebecca Barron) next owned by Blount, the birthplace of Mrs. Dorothy Lamar Blount later owned by Roland T. Ross.

The lovely home built in 1826 by Mrs. Beersheba Jones, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross stands just north of the old Methodist church, and is in good condition.

Clinton may some day come back, as Macon stretches out to the northward, who knows, and may those who come later always cherish the memories of that historic town.

The back room of most of the groceries in those early days, was the bar room equipped with drinks, a barman and tables to accommodate the patrons.

Stirring political days called forth much controversy. The Whigs and Democrats would argue over the annexing of Texas, the Union, secession and quote Ben Hill's speeches. The only public halls were the Masonic Lodge and the courthouse.

There is ample evidence of the fact that Clinton enjoyed a great measure of culture and good living. The tables had damask cloths, sterling silver and the food was served lavishly from sauterne with the fish, to port wine for the men's conversation, after the ladies with much rustlings of stiff petticoats and taffeta dresses had retired to the parlor.

There were week-end house parties when the guests danced until the wee hours while the fiddle played merry tunes. The nights were gentle and charming with perhaps a full moon, the white columns, cool porches, the fragrance of cape jasmine blooming, dark shadows cast by boxwoods and myrtle and a whiff of honey suckle. Shading the porches were either huge magnolias or towering oaks, and the land stretched on and on with the growing cotton plants.

What did it matter if the mail only came once a week? What

mattered that the only lights were tallow candles or twenty miles was all that one could travel in a day? Was there not happiness, gallantry and loyalty?

The housewife hailed peddlers with delight as she could buy things from the outside and hear of his travels, get fancy laces, patterns for dresses and many gadgets unknown to the country stores.

Homes had governesses for their children, usually from the north. Church discipline was practiced and imprudent conduct and brethren disputing, drinking and cursing were forgiven if it was asked for, but if not, they were excluded from membership.

A couple in old Clinton who had no children of their own but truly loved everyone else's were Captain and Madame Parrish. They lived in the house later occupied by Richard Henry Hutchings I, and now by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greene. They had large plantations and many negroes. Madame Parrish was a sister of Mrs. Samuel Lowther, and like her, was a smart business woman, having her own plantation and managing it herself. She used to give table-board to the young men of the town. She had splendid servants, and was a fine housekeeper, grew vegetables to perfection in her garden; raised her own hams, poultry, mutton and beef on her own plantation. She had fruit orchards, her own dairy and the food there was known far and wide. Her price was ten dollars per month in gold, payable the last day of December each year.

One year on the last day in December ten young men put the one hundred and twenty dollars in gold each on the table. This \$1,200.00 Madame Parrish paid for a Negro girl for a house servant, whom the boys immediately named, "Gold Dust."

When people on the stagecoaches had to stay overnight in Clinton, the ladies chose to stay at the quiet home of the Parrish's and enjoy the wonderful hospitality and delicious foods, unequalled anywhere, while the men usually stayed at the tavern where politics were discussed and the bars made for conviviality. The Parrishes are buried in the old Clinton cemetery near the Methodist church.

Clinton had some fine teachers, among whom were: Thomas

Bog Slade of North Carolina a minister, leader and educator; J. P. Barrow a brother of Chancellor Barrow of the University of Georgia; a Mrs. Parks who was outstanding in education and methods of teaching; Miss Sara Rockwell an excellent teacher and John Harris Chappell. He taught in Clinton when he was only twenty years old and afterwards became President of G.S.C.W. then known as G.N.&I.C. Mr. Chappell came from Columbus.

In the early days of Jones County mail was brought from Gordon to Clinton by a mailman riding horseback over the red hills with heavy pouches on each side of his saddle. Others distributed this mail over the county at the stores in each village. It is said that General Sherman used Pitts Chapel at the Crossroads as a hospital, in 1864.

Durrsville was a settlement in the Camp Hope part of Jones County, which is in the southeastern part. A community known as Darbysville was an early village, now lost to sight or location. The lower eastern part of Jones County was called the "piney woods section" and the upper part the "oaky woods" section. Most of the best homes in the county were made from the virgin longleaf pine in that "piney woods," section.

During the period along about 1835, Clinton had fifty-six substantial homes, ten stores, two churches, three doctors, a tannery, a silversmith, a photograph gallery. Clinton was a large town before Macon was settled, and many people in the early settlement of Macon came to Clinton to shop and to worship.

The factory and iron foundry of Samuel Griswold were busily turning out implements and cotton gins. At that time Griswold made more cotton gins than any place in the world. These gins were sent all over the South by wagons, before the railroad was built.

On an old ledger of a store of Clinton kept in the 1820's we find these names: William Butler, Mr. Thigpen (Dad Thigpen), Sam Dole, Roger McCarthy, Robert Cunningham, Sam Morgan, John R. Gregory, Dr. Bowen, Dr. Hamilton, Sam Lowther, Peter Clower, Green Clower, Chas. and Robert Hutchings, Tim Furlow whose first wife was Mary Charlotte Lowther, Dr. Bar-

ron. On other old documents at that time the names of these citizens are found: Henry G. Lamar, Alfred Iverson, James M. Gray, Robert V. Hardeman, Thomas Blount, John Bayne, Peter Kolb, Abner Slaughter, Abner Flewellen, Peter Northern, Sterling Lanier, David E. Blount.

Many of these men represented Jones County in the Senate and Legislature in 1840-50 when she had three or four representatives.

The Clinton Courthouse

The courthouse was a square two-story building set in a public square. The building was made of brick, with the lower floor having rooms for county offices with a large hall in the center. Up stairs was the main courtroom and a room each for the grand jury and the petit jury. Around the courthouse were large shade trees and a decorative iron fence (now owned by the Whitehurst family of Jeffersonville). This square with the sturdy building was the nucleus of the town as well as the county for many years.

Off about one hundred yards across the street from the back of the courthouse was a two-story jail built of hand hewn blocks of granite (see picture). Later these blocks were placed as a retaining wall around the new courthouse at Gray.

Around this square were grouped many stores, barrooms, three taverns, the Masonic Hall, a photograph gallery, shops and other businesses. The presiding Judge and the Solicitor General traveled on horseback for there were no railroads and few roads. There were two court terms a year which rarely lasted over a week each. The Judge was usually a man of wide experience and had to judge the law as there was no library or reports for reference. Court week was a big occasion for the county seat and for weeks preparations had been going on. Eggs and butter had been saved up, chickens fattening in the pens, the cedar water buckets were scrubbed until the bands of brass looked like gold. The drinking gourds had been scrubbed and sunned. The gingercakes and poundcakes and custards were made the day before and the homes were scrubbed, curtains washed, beds aired and things were clean from steps to attic.

Every house within two miles of the courthouse was a boarding house or had visitors which the men brought home with them. The Judge and the Solicitor usually had a bed in a select home. For a quarter one could spend the night and eat of the best foods. Some Jurors would stay with friends, others would come with wagons and bedding and camp. Around these camp fires at night there were many tall stories and merrymaking, also fist and skull fights. About one-third of these gathered had any real business at court, they came to find those with which they wanted to do business. Contracts were made, accounts opened or settled. The newspaper man sat under a shade tree and wrote out receipts for subscribers. The horse swappers were trying out horses and trading. The stores did a landslide business and the bars did a thriving business. The fiddlers played from morning until far into the night. Inside the courthouse the legal grind went on, but not so monotonous as you might think for some of these speeches were masterpieces of eloquence. Many of these lawyers became statesmen. There were some men of great strength in this pioneer county.

This square brick courthouse built in 1816 was the third building to be used as such. The William Jones home (in another chapter) was the first in use in 1807-8 and then a frame structure near the later built brick house was built in 1810, but was evidently hastily and poorly built as we find where in five or six years the minutes of the Inferior court states that the building was inadequate and recommended that a more substantial building be constructed.

It is a source of everlasting regret that the sturdy courthouse of red brick which was in the center of Clinton was allowed to fall down after the new one was built in Gray; however we rejoice that the first courthouse, built by William Jones in 1803 still stands and is duly revered by Col. Samuel Gordon Green, the owner.

The William Jones house was located in Finney's Militia District, No. 299 G.M.D. In minutes of the Inferior Court of 1809, County Affairs, pp. 15-17 we notice Albany, called Clinton for in 1808 the Inferior Court passed orders to lay out roads from

Albany in Jones to the Garrison Reserve: Albany to the Hurricane, and to Walnut Creek where the Garrison Road crosses.

So actually the date fixed when the name of Albany was changed to Clinton is January 20, 1809. Roads were ordered at this time to be laid out from Clinton to Thrower's Mill on Falling Creek, and from Clinton to the courthouse in Randolph County (now Jasper County).

The square building with a basement and two stories was built in 1816-18 and used until the county seat was moved to Gray in 1905. After this it stood neglected and uncared for for many years and finally a windstorm so damaged the building that part of it fell in and the owner finished taking it down and moved it away.

Clinton's Red-Letter Days

Clinton was connected to the Garrison Road to Milledgeville by the road going by Lowther Hall. The stages went to Columbus from Milledgeville over the Garrison Road. Atlanta was not in existence at that time. There was a stagecoach road from Clinton to Monticello, which was then not as large as Clinton. These stagecoaches were large four-wheeled vehicles drawn by four horses. There were seats on top for six passengers and one sat in front by the driver. Inside there were comfortable seats for six, where the ladies and children rode.

These stages ran on schedule and the arrival was heralded with shouts and friendly assistance to unload the bags and there was much speculation on the nature, origin and character as each one came out of the coach.

In the first years of Clinton's existence, Indians would bring in their furs to exchange for goods. They would camp outside of the town for weeks. Many of the people could talk to them in their own language.

Each summer the military organization, "The Independent Blues," held a "muster" drill at Clinton. This was a red-letter day and there was a big barbecue under the huge trees around the courthouse followed by a ball that night in the Masonic Hall. Everything was decorated in patriotic colors, and the horses and carriages were looking their best as the officers marched up their

riflemen. The Cavalry rode in with the band playing and lined up for the General's review of the troops. The riflemen marched and drilled, the cavalry put on their best show and as the exercises came to a close they fired their guns in a crashing volley, that the onlookers, and especially the children, would never forget.

No doubt the "muster" was held in honor of General Lafayette and his party in 1825 when he made his noted visit, and speech from the courthouse steps. The old men who had been soldiers in the Revolutionary War still wore their hair done in a "que" and were very much respected by all. The people called these old men, "Father Morton," "Father Roberts," and "Father Jones."

About once a year a circus came to Clinton, traveling in wagons with cages of monkeys and a tame bear. The tent was put up with a crowd of children looking on and squealing with delight at everything the animals did. The next day was filled with suppressed excitement as the circus people talked with the people and they would actually see a "foreigner," and hear tales of other countries and the outside world. As the tickets were sold and the crowd gathered the famous clown, John Lylo, cut up capers and made jokes until everyone was in a festive mood. The little band played loudly as the horses cavorted around the dusty ring and the riders put on a good show. The trapeze troupe swung from the rings and then the bear was made to dance and do all of the stunts that he could. Our ancestors thought it all very fine and talked of it for months afterwards.

Occasionally a traveling theater group came in and gave comedies, or a tragedy, with music and dancing in the town hall, which was the Masonic Building. They rigged up a stage at one end and gave performances for a week, then moved on.

Other red-letter days were, the Bunkley trial, famous all over the world (given in another chapter), County Fairs held in the fall, lectures, all day dinners and preaching at the two churches, political speeches and picnics. Perhaps the day that was the best was the closing of Clinton's Seminary for girls and the closing of the boys' school followed by a big dance at the tavern

where the Virginia Reel, quadrilles and the stately minuet were danced by the belles and beaux. This was not only a countywide affair but at least a dozen counties were represented.

There was much social life here at that time and now as you stand in the few homes left, and look at the lovely winding stairs, the quaint wallpaper and the huge open fireplaces, you can visualize the gay parties, the family dinners and the fascinating history and romance of those days. These stand as silent tribute to those who have passed on and left a rich heritage to their descendants.

Clinton

A small village, called Albany in 1808, then in 1809 the name was changed to Clinton and it was incorporated in 1816. Named for Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York, who figured prominently in politics at that time and who probably came to Clinton in company with Gen. LaFayette at the time of his well remembered visit there. It will ever remain Clinton as a wonderful memory in the minds and hearts of many who have lived there and whose descendants have become scattered all over these United States. To mention the name Clinton is to bring back enchantment, to recapture the spirit of the old South with its charming and gentle ways of living, and the lofty ideals of antebellum days.

Unlike other small towns, Clinton did not grow in a haphazard manner. The village was laid out in 1811 with a square upon which the courthouse was built (it being the county seat). The town grew up around it with the whole laid off in lots in a neat manner. Robert Hutchings and James Smith were selected to secure plans for the courthouse. The lot of land on which Clinton was built containing 202½ acres was bought from Thos. Johnson by the Judges of the Inferior Court and the sale of lots paid for the courthouse.

On Jan. 15, 1811, Robert Hutchings purchased from the Judges of the Inferior Court, for \$164.00, one-half of lot No. 25, "lying lengthwise on Washington Street and endwise on Pulaski Street as to the end joining the Public Square in the town of Clinton."

The contractors who built the courthouse were called "undertakers." Business and residence lots were laid off and some of the streets were named, Pinckney, Pulaski, Madison, Randolph, Washington, Jackson, Walnut, Jefferson, Liberty, Hawkins (Pulaski Street was the Mildegeville Road). Around the courthouse square on the four streets which faced it were dwellings, stores and places of business. There were three large taverns, a hotel, cotton warehouses, a photograph gallery, churches, schools, many stables as well as shops of locksmiths, silversmiths, blacksmiths, stores and bars. The general merchandise store of Winship and Hutchings was opposite the entrance to the courthouse. There was a large three-story building facing the west corner of the square. The lower rooms were used for stores, the middle story for family living rooms and the third floor was a Masonic Lodge Hall. On another corner was Mrs. Gibson's tavern, where Dr. James Barron afterwards lived so long, and which he called "The Castle."

Mrs. Elizabeth Slatter Lowther built a beautiful home which has since burned. She was a woman of wonderful energy and business acumen. The home was known as "Lowther Hall."

Other prominent residents of those early days were, Col. R. V. Hardeman, James H. Blount who served for twenty years as U. S. Congressman; Col. Isaac Hardeman, who went as 1st Sgt. of the Jones County Volunteers to Richmond, Va. and was placed in the 12th Ga. Regiment. He served throughout the Civil War and came home a Colonel. Sylvanus Hitch lived on the hill going toward Gray, but moved to South Georgia. Major Williams lived there before he moved to Baker County. He had two sons, J. H. and W. W. Williams who later moved to Macon and had a jewelry store. He was a progressive and popular citizen and was prominent in Baker County.

Clinton was noted for the fun and practical jokes played by its young men, so much so that the answer; "I've been to Clinton," was all that was necessary to explain any unusual appearance of animal or person, having recently come from its direction.

A temperance lecturer drove from Madison to Clinton with horse and buggy and put up at Mrs. Gibson's tavern and stable.

While delivering his lecture at the church in the evening, mischievous and fun-loving boys of the town were in the stables painting stripes on the horse like a zebra. The man was very angry the next morning when his buggy was brought around for him to leave, and he discovered the zebra-striped horse. Of course no one knew anything about it, and he had to leave as it was. When several miles out on his return road, he met a man who in his surprise at seeing a zebra hitched to a buggy, said, "Mister, what is the matter with your horse"? "Been to Clinton," was the reply, with flick of a whip on his horse.

Stephen Clower was fond of display, and being wealthy, purchased one of the finest carriages, to which he drove four horses. He had a negro coachman and footman. This carriage was mounted with silver and furnished with fine brocaded silk inside. Its body was swung high on great leather straps which served for springs, and had folding steps which were let down in order to get into it.

Taylor Gibson, whose wife had been the widow, Sarah Greaves Chiles, was also a citizen and had a lovely family. The home of Richard Hutchings on Madison St. was a two-story frame structure with which columns that extended up two stories to support the porch roof. The stoop was gained by a few steps of solid stone, with a foot-scraper on each end. Solid wooden built-in benches with high backs flanked the stoop, and there was beneath the roof a second-story balcony. An old-fashioned brass door knocker of a shell design with hands clasped in friendship, was on the door.

Clinton did not escape the ravages of war, though it was a long distance from a railroad it was in the middle of a prosperous farming district and was visited by many raiding parties from Sherman's Army, seizing food, stock, valuables and burning. Wheeler's Cavalry Brigade was doing as much as a small force could to oppose and harass them.

This account of Stoneman's visit is a reprint from the county news:

"Deposition of William Wiley Barron given at his home in Clinton, Georgia on August 5, 1930. "I, William Wiley Barron was Sheriff and Tax Collector of Jones County from 1887 to

1892, Clerk of the Court from 1893 to 1905. I was born Feb. 6, 1857 in Clinton. My father was Dr. James F. Barron, who married Joannah Shropshire in Jasper County in 1852. My oldest brother, James H. Barron was born in Jasper County in 1854. Father moved to Clinton bought the large white house on the east corner of Macon and Monticello road, originally known as Gibson's Tavern or Hotel. Gibson sold it to Ben Mason, and he sold it to father. I was born in that house, also my brothers Robert Benjamin a doctor in Macon, Jackson Clay Barron, lawyer, Abbingtion Bonaparte LaFayette Barron and my sister Sallie (Mrs. Ellis).

"I went to school first to Z. D. Harrison at the Academy above the spring during the war. In school were my brothers James H. and R. H. Bonner. The first Company that left Jones County in 1861 was Co. B, 12th Ga. Reg. under Capt. Peyton Pitts. They were mustered in here in Clinton and camped around the Clinton Methodist church, before the grounds were filled with graves. Capt. Pitts was an old man and soon retired from the army, and Isaac Hardeman, a lawyer here in Clinton was elected Capt. of Co. B, and later became a Colonel. I remember that Jim and I went over to the camp.

"I well remember when Gen. Stoneman came through. It was on Friday at dinner and we were all eating. Some of our soldiers came down the Hillsboro road by our house and shouted, 'The Yankees are coming'! and dashed on towards Macon. The ones I remember were Bill Morton, Sam Barron, and Capt. Roland T. Ross. General Stoneman stopped at our house and asked father about getting to Macon. Father told him there wasn't any bridge over the Ocmulgee river, that he would have to cross on a flat. Stoneman was a fine looking man, he was very tall with broad shoulders and wearing a tremendous black hat. The Yankee soldiers began coming up in large numbers, so mother said to Jim and me, 'Run over to Aunt Nancy's,' and she sent a colored boy with us. Aunt Nancy Morrow was a Barron, father's aunt, and she lived in a large two-story house called the Hitch house up on the hill above the Love Place on the Milledgeville road. We stayed all afternoon until mother sent for us. While we were there about fifteen or twenty Yankee soldiers

came and asked uncle James for his watch and money. Aunt Nancy had sent her silver off by a negro to the dense woods back of her house. Uncle could not understand the soldiers who were foreigners. They thought he was pretending and threatened to shoot him.

“That was on Friday afternoon late in July, 1864. On Saturday afternoon a scouting party of Gen. Iverson’s forces went up the Hillsboro road and kept straight down the Lite-and-Tie road past the Lowther place. Going north the road was called the Hillsboro or Monticello road but going south from Clinton it was called the Gordon and Lite-and-Tie road. Soon the Confederates came dashing back up the road with the Yankees behind them and bullets flying everywhere. As Stoneman’s men were firing on the scouting party they would turn in their saddles and fire back as they kept on toward Gen. Iverson’s camp. The Yankees had been defeated at Macon and were retreating on Saturday afternoon when they met the scouting party below Clinton. In pursuing the scouting party through Clinton, they passed on and met General Iverson’s forces Saturday night near Sunshine Church, near Round Oak. The next day, Sunday, General Stoneman was captured. Monday morning, August 1, 1864 suddenly soldiers began pouring into Clinton, Yankees and Confederates. I went out on the porth with father and Gen. Stoneman rode up. He said, ‘Doctor, what you told me was true. The bridge was gone.’ Father offered him refreshments but he would not go in, so mother sent a glass of buttermilk out to him. The captured Yankees and the Confederates returned to Macon right through Clinton past the courthouse square.

“In November, 1864, the Yankees again came to Clinton. Gen. Sherman himself did not show himself in Clinton. The Yankees were under Gen. Kilpatrick. He had his headquarters right next to us in Richard Hutchings’ house, the old Jonathan Parrish place. Mrs. Hutchings was Cornelia Greaves, Henry Greaves’ sister. Soldiers were all over town. Passing constantly down the road by our house, going through Clinton toward Griswoldville and Macon. I sat on the gatepost and watched them pass and one soldier pinched my ear. Gen. Kilpatrick gave each house a

guard, but all the supplies were taken. All we had left was a jar of lard which mother had hidden under the bed.”

W. W. Barron—August 5, 1930,
Jones County News.

In the old days Christmas was the gala holiday of the year. It was the time when the accounts were settled and money was in circulation. Cotton, the principal cash crop was marketed in the fall and goods and supplies were sold by the merchants on credit and the accounts were settled up at that time. In anticipation of the holiday the stores were stocked with goods suitable for presents, and such luxuries as, oranges, English walnuts, Brazil nuts, Malaga grapes and raisins, not on sale at any other time of the year. Best grades of wine, imported, rum and brandies helped to add cheer to the Christmas dinner. On the plantations vast preparations were started weeks in advance. Quantities of mincemeat for pies were prepared, fruitcakes, and pens of turkeys and geese cooped up to fatten. Hog killing time usually occurred the first part of December and spareribs, hams, fresh and smoked sausages in long chains of links, were plentiful. There were pans of fresh brown cracklings and shortening bread. Eggs had been saved and kept cool. A huge farm wagon made a trip to town and returned with mysterious boxes, bales and packages, which were unloaded into a locked storeroom and no one but the mistress could go in. Extra logs of wood for the big fireplaces was stacked in the back yard, for Christmas fires. Evergreens and holly boughs were used to decorate the house.

Everyone to the smallest pickaninny was on the qui vive for the day to come. When the first streaks of dawn appeared in the east, an onlooker might have thought a riot was being staged. The negroes old and young crowded to the back door, the old ones with their sticks and the young ones hopping up and down in excitement. The first to arrive pounded on the door shouting, “Christmas giff!” There was no denying them, they did not have to wait as the cook and help were in the dining room with huge bowls of hot whiskey punch, enough for everyone to have a cupful. The children were given peppermint candy.

They went into the house for their presents, and one would hear the older negroes say, "Git back thar chile, whar you belongs, ain't you got no manners?" Each one got their refreshments, and packages with their names on them and as they passed out they would curtsey and thank the master for them.

After this the houseman would prepare a big bowl of eggnog, a ceremonial rite, without which it would not be Christmas. This nog contained no milk. This heathen practice might be committed in other places but not in Georgia. The master would have hung his head in shame if it had been necessary to eke out the quantity by diluting it with milk. Never! He would as soon tolerate the mint being bruised in his julep as to allow anything in his eggnog but well beaten eggs, sugar and whiskey or brandy, mixed with rum and he ate it from a spoon of silver as a gentleman should.

As soon as breakfast was over the house was quickly put in order, the fires mended to glow brightly in every downstairs room. More punch was concocted and fresh eggnog made for guests were expected and healths must be quaffed appropriately. This is one recipe the oldtimers used, for eggnog. Into an earthen bowl place the yolks of six eggs. Add six level tablespoons of granulated sugar and stir with a silver spoon until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved and smooth. Add six or seven tablespoons of whiskey or half rum and half brandy. Stir well. With a silver fork whip the egg whites stiff, fold in gently the yolks, sugar and whiskey mixture but do not agitate more than necessary for thorough blending. Serve in a silver cup or glass goblet with a silver spoon. The recipe serves four.

Another great dessert was sillybub in those days. It is a drink much esteemed in ancient England. According to Halliwell the name was originally sillibouke; its derivation being silly (i.e. happy or jolly) and bouk (belly). It was originally made there by mixing ale with cream and milk but in later years wine took the place of ale. Southerners had a sillybub churn or it was whipped until stiff.

When the little old Indian fort, Hawkins, on the Ocmulgee river came to be abandoned, the town of Macon began to grow and in a few years drew heavily upon Jones County for its citi-

zenry. Many of Clinton's finest citizens moved to Macon, Clinton, because of no railroad, and war destruction, the need of transportation, schools, colleges, and business opportunities soon the town became the deserted village.

The Macon Telegraph of August 25, 1935 in a feature article says: "Further loss to Clinton came when the Athens branch of the Central of Ga. Railroad ran two miles away and a small station known as Gray began to grow. In 1905 it was voted to moved the county seat to Gray and a new courthouse was built there. Unfortunately the old courthouse at Clinton was allowed to fall down and the room where Benjamin H. Hill, Aleck Stephens, L. C. Q. Lamar and Robert Toombs had practiced law are gone forever. The boulders however which made the county jail 1843 were removed to build the retaining wall around the courthouse at Gray. Jake Huchings', negro, helped build the jail in Clinton and it was built so well, it was a hard job to tear it down.

"Clinton became a town with a past and only a place of reminiscences. I shall never forget the smell of the boxwood borders, the roses, tea olives, rosemary, heliotrope, lavender, and jasmine and other fragrances mingled with it. Clinton enjoyed an ideal village life before the war, a place of culture and refinement."

The impress of the distinguished people who settled and reared their children there, is left upon their descendants. There are many who still cherish its associations and traditions.

Quoted from the book written by Dr. Richard Henry Hutchings, "An Intimate Family History" 1937.

DeWitt Clinton

The fact that the county site of Jones County's name was changed from Albany to Clinton after only two years of existence makes for interest in the name of Clinton. Albany was changed to Clinton in 1809 for that distinguished gentleman, DeWitt Clinton of New York, who was an outstanding Mason, and who rendered invaluable services to his city, state and nation.

DeWitt Clinton was born in 1769 and graduated from King's College (now Columbia University) in 1878 at the age of eighteen. His rise to fame was meteoric. He was elected to the legis-

lature in 1797, to the U. S. Senate in 1801, and Mayor of New York in 1803-1814. It was while he was mayor that he was instrumental in founding the public schools for the whole state, instead of only New York City. He had a bill introduced in the legislature asking for state aid and it was voted to give \$12,000 immediately. From this came the millions now used to run the complicated school system of New York.

He was Grand Master of Masons in New York from 1806 to 1820, and Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of New York from 1816-1826. He was Thrice Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the U.S.A.

In 1817, Clinton was Governor of New York, and then he urged upon the Legislature that they authorize the construction of the Erie Canal. The bill was passed, and in 1825, Clinton was transported on a barge through the Erie Canal and was given a great ovation all along the way. He was re-elected Governor in 1826 and died Feb. 11, 1828.

Masonry had a conspicuous and important role in furthering our various public school systems. Washington, a Master Mason founded in Alexandria one of Virginia's first free schools. Jefferson was the founder of Virginia's Free Public School System, Benjamin Franklin, a Master Mason, founded the first Free Public School in Philadelphia, Pa.

And so, DeWitt Clinton played his role as a leader with courage and ability just at the time when Jones County was formed, and no doubt the founding fathers of this town, set a shining example, when they decided to name their growing village for such a man as DeWitt Clinton of New York.

Copied from original manuscript in Ordinary's Office Jones County Incorporation of Clinton by Neddy Pennington—1816.

"The Corporation of the town of Clinton called upon their Marshal, Neddy Pennington, to pay over the first money he had collected from the inhabitants of the corporation it conceiving it had a right to do so inasmuch as they have the power to charge taxes and collect fines from the inhabitants of said corporation by a charter from the legislature of the state; in pursuance of that charter they enacted by laws for the regulation of the town of Clinton among which they payed one subjecting to a fine of

one dollar any person living in the corporation who neglected to work on the public streets of said town that they had passed a law ordering the marshal to pay over all taxes and fines collected by him to the Treasurer of the corporation all which will appear by an exhibit herewith filed. And the said marshal in violation of the ordinances before stated collected the fines from the inhabitants of said corporation and paid them over to the Commissioners of roads.

“I certify that this is a correct statement of fact in the above case given under my hand and - - - there being no seal of office—”

E. I. Bowen, Clerk

Blountsville

Blountsville is in Pope's District and Military District No. 358 and was named for the James Blount family of N. C., Georgia and Jones County. Blountsville, a stage coach station and a post office was a flourishing center of cultural and educational training before the War Between the States. The old Blountsville Academy was chartered in 1834 with Allen Drury, William E. Ethridge, John W. Stokes, Francis Tufts and John W. Gordon as trustees.

Blountsville is situated at a junction of roads from Clinton to Eatonton, and from Milledgeville to Monticello, it is ten miles from Clinton and sixteen and one-half miles from Milledgeville. From Milledgeville to Monticello are two roads the one by way of Blountsville is best for it crosses no large water-courses. The other goes by way of Low's Mill on Cedar Creek and Half Acre.

This village at the junction of two stagecoach routes, had a buggy, carriage, and wagon shop, a wagon factory, stores, and an outstanding Academy. This village was the center of a wealthy and aristocratic citizenry. Some of the families who lived here were: Blounts, Tufts, Milners, Dumas, Miller, McCullough, Hurt, Clark, Williams, Drury, Gordon, Ethridge, Farrars, and Smiths.

Rev. Benjamin Milner, son of John Milner of North Carolina was one of the early Baptist preachers of the County. His daughter, Mary Parks Milner married Major John Francis

Tufts. She gave the land for the Baptist church, and shared most of the expense of building it, donating a large Bible for the pulpit. Some of these Milners settled at Milner, Georgia which is named for them.

Charles Gatchet lived near Blountsville before going to Barnesville. Papers show that—Grant No. 1—130½ acres in Baldwin County was surveyed for Charles Gatchet July 3, 1805. Grant No. 2, surveyed July 23, 1805. Grant No. 4, 184½ A. Baldwin County, surveyed July 23, 1805. Grant No. 209, surveyed March 4, 1807. Grant 224 surveyed June 20, 1807. These two signed by Jared Irwin.

June 5, 1809 bought of Jonathan Thomas July 1808 by Chas. Gatchet land in Baldwin County Sept. 3, 1830 Chas. Gatchet sold land to Wyatt Ford. The old plats of these land grants showing boundaries and corners marked by a pine, oak or sassafras, the Indian boundary, and "Old Path," are very interesting. Blountsville was one of the most wealthy and aristocratic villages in Jones County. Charles Gatchet had a home there.

Thomas Bog Slade, Baptist minister, and head of the Clinton Female Seminary and later teacher at Wesleyan married Miss Ann Blount of Blountsville. The late Miss Alice McCullough of Round Oak, whose family lived in Blountsville said that the married daughter of the Slades came to visit the Blounts here, and their only child, a little girl became ill and died; she was buried in the flower garden back of the house. The little marble slab may still be found in the tall shrubs and bushes of the once beautiful gardens.

There was an old tavern, a large two-story building with an outside stair to the upper story where the men travelers stayed. This had no connection with the lower floor where the ladies stayed. The building stood on high granite pillars with a retaining wall of granite slabs. In the yard was an old well sweep.

Strange to say that at this writing there is not a vestige of the once flourishing village, only a nice State historic marker shows where the town was.

Mrs. W. J. Morton

Bradley

When the Central of Georgia railroad came through what is now the town of Bradley, August 9, 1886, there was only a pine thicket. Just beyond the station to the northeast was a rather thickly settled community, among whom were: John Bradley, John Wiley Bradley, T. F. Bradley, W. H. Mulligan and J. J. Glawson. This community was named Franks for the grandfather of John Wiley Bradley. Wiley Franks was the largest land owner in this section and it is said here that he was one of the signers of the Ordinance of Secession. He died in 1865. From Wiley Franks descended the Bradleys, the Barnes and the Mulligans. These three having married his daughters. John W. Bradley and Allen Wheeler gave the right of way for the railroad, they and their families were given passes on the trains. Mr. Bradley became the first depot agent, later Joe Burney was the depot agent for many years. The first store was built and operated by J. W. Bradley. This building was later converted into a dwelling and is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glawson and family. Other early merchants were M. H. Mulligan, G. W. Gordon, A. L. Harris and Warren Winters. Dr. B. I. O'Kelly was the first physician in Bradley.

The first school was a one room house near the home of J. J. Glawson which also served as a meeting house. Later J. W. Bradley gave the land for a church and school at the station. The deed of land was given for the church on July 16, 1897 and the church completed in the early spring of 1898. John Bradley father of J. W. Bradley was one of the largest contributors. He gave the building and wrote the data which was placed in the cornerstone.

The school was built on adjoining property and school began there in the fall of 1906. At one time it was one of the largest schools in the county from the standpoint of pupils and teachers, and boasted a high school as well as a grammar school. The early teachers here were: Miss Alice Taylor, Miss Josie Baxley, Miss Sallie Slocumb (Mrs. Ben Winters), Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Greene, Frank Greene who later became one of the three state supervisors of education, Miss Mattie Middlebrooks, Miss Mary Jo Barron and Miss Frances Solomon. In 1929 this school

was consolidated with Gray and the building torn down and moved to Gray where it was made into a gymnasium. The property was given to the church, Nov. 4, 1930.

When J. W. Bradley founded the town, he had the land surveyed and off into lots a plat which may be found in the county courthouse. The Bank of Bradley was established in 1920. This bank closed during the depression of 1929 when the Fourth National Bank in Macon closed. Bradley has had spurts of industrial growth. First were the cotton gins, which did a thriving business when cotton was king. The Bradley Gin and Milling Co. flourished for a number of years. Then came the peach industry, and Bradley became one of the largest shipping points for peaches not only in the county but in this section of the state. Refrigerator cars were lined on the sidetracks as far as the eye could see. Often thirty cars were packed and shipped in one day. Among the largest growers and packers were: S. B. Hungerford, R. L. Bradley, W. W. Barron, Sr., J. J. Barron, A. L. Harris, G. B. Slocumb, B. F. Winters, W. D. Winters, J. J. Glawson, J. E. Glawson, T. F. Bradley, S. H. Thornton, H. L. Wheeler and J. J. Mercer.

A more recent industry was the Cherokee Products Co. a canning plant operated at Bradley by the Bloodworth Brothers until it was moved to Haddock. Bradley can boast of the first and largest Jones County Fair ever held. The exhibits from this fair were carried to Macon and displayed at the State Fair. It had the largest horse race track and some fine horses. This track was owned by John Bradley, father of the founder.

By Gladys Spear Barron

Fortville

Among the old landmarks of Jones County is the "Old Fort," sometimes called "The Fortification," the site of an early Indian trading post or fort. Now referred to locally as Fortville, it is located in Pope's District, Military District No. 358. It was located at the crossing of the upper stage road from Milledgeville to Macon by Clinton and on the Garrison Road to Blountsville and Eatonton. It was also the crossing of two old Indian trails between Ocmulgee and Oconee Towns on to Eagle Rock in

Putnam, "Choctaw Trail." At intervals through this section and up near Cedar Creek were large Indian mounds said to have been built for giving signals. Now demolished through years of cultivation of the land, traces of these mounds are still distinguished. Arrowheads abound in this vicinity. A fine spring in a sheltered spot at the foot of a steep dropoff of thirty or more feet near one mound made it an ideal spot for an Indian camp or village.

An act incorporating Fortville Academy was passed on Dec. 9, 1822. The trustees were: Robert Hutchings, Chr., John W. Gordon, Thomas Jefferson, William Harris, and Robert Brown. Children were taught here before the day of free public schools. Almost opposite the Indian mounds a Methodist church was established in 1832 on land given by John W. Gordon. For many years this church was the largest and most progressive rural church in middle Georgia. In 1879 the old church was torn down and replaced by a comfortable chapel, later moved to Haddock. Trustees of the church property as named in the deed made Sept. 2, 1879 (Deed Book U, page 50), were: B. F. Ross, W. A. Chambers, John R. Bonner, James Finney, J. L. White, James D. Godard and John S. Lewis.

Some of the settlers here were the following families: Hutchings, Pratt, Singleton, Brown, Lester, Moughon, Stewart, Pitts, Davis, Mercer, Gordon, Catching, Morris, Low, Lamar, Jarrett, Blandford, Wright, Tufts, Woodall, Bonner, Moore, Miller, Barfield, Bullington, Roberts, Godard, Blow, Holt, Wright, Clark, Masterson and Smith.

When Sherman's forces marched from Round Oak to Milledgeville, they stopped at Blountsville and divided into two groups, sending one by Fortville where they camped in the yard of the Robert Hutchings' home and foraged on the land. Several hundred bales of cotton were burned that night. Mr. Hutchings was owner of the local store, which housed the post office and the stagecoach station.

Robert Hutchings' son became the noted mental specialist of Ogdensburg, N. Y. Judge LeRoy Singleton married Ellen Hutchings, daughter of Robert Hutchings and lived in the beautiful old Hutchings home near the Moughon place. Judge Singleton

had a daughter Harriett by a former marriage who married Thomas Morris and is the grandmother of Hon. Carl Vinson, M.C. from the 6th District who is affectionately referred to by his associates as, "The Admiral."

Dr. Francis Ticknor, father of Francis Orray Ticknor, author of "Little Giffen of Tennessee," lived near Fortville.

Daniel Pratt the famous architect, married Miss Esther Ticknor, the sister of Dr. Francis Ticknor while he was living in Fortville, which was his residence for twelve years. Pratt came to Milledgeville in 1821, built Lowther Hall in Clinton in 1822, the John W. Gordon house near Haddock in 1824-28 (known as the Bowen-Blount house), and Westover near Milledgeville for Benj. S. Jordan around 1830. He bought John W. Gordon's home site in Fortville in 1825 and sold it to Thomas Moughon in 1828. Thos. Moughon was a cousin of Benj. S. Jordan and John W. Gordon and the three vied with each other in building their stately homes.

In 1885 there were five nice homes still standing in Fortville, where today there is little to remind one of its splendid prosperity of a bygone century, and unless posterity is careful to preserve records and mark locations, the historic places will not even be a memory.

By Louise Morton

East Juliette (Glovers)

The topography of the land in the section of East Juliette is hilly and rolling. In about 1825 when the Creek Indians were pushed across the Ocmulgee river, white settlers moved in where the famous Indian trail "Horse-Path" crossed, some settling on the east side in Jones County, and some on the west side in Monroe County. For many years a ferry was used to cross this river, until a toll bridge was built.

It is said that Mike Dennis erected the first gristmill at Juliette.

East Juliette, located on the Ocmulgee river, in northwestern corner of Jones County was first called Glover's Mill, until about 1925 when the post offices of Juliette on the west side of the river in Monroe county and Glover's Mill on the west were consolidated.

It was when the Southern railroad was built that the little settlement became known as Juliette, and tradition says that the name was in honor of the first white woman to cross the river to make her home on the west side. Another story states that someone suggested that the two settlements, one on the east side and one on the west side be known as Romeo and Juliette.

In 1872 Nathaniel Glover bought a mill from West Smith, a native, and builder of the mill. Glover set up a sawmill and cut lumber to build a store. Later he cut, molded and burned the brick with which to build the factory. In 1898 a log dam was constructed on the river to furnish power with which to run the textile mill and a gin.

After Nat Glover's death his two sons came into possession of the property. These sons were Jack and Dr. W. P. Glover. Jack was drowned and Dr. W. P. Glover became owner and controlled the entire estate. Dr. Glover gave up his practice to supervise the mill, which was more profitable. He was a shrewd businessman and accumulated a fortune, however he was outwitted by a business deal and lost controlling interest of the businesses. He sold out and the mill fell into other hands.

In 1898 a church was organized and a building erected to serve as a meetinghouse and a schoolhouse. It was thus used until 1915 or 1916 when it burned. Then a separate school, credited to John N. Birch of the Juliette Milling Co. was built, and playground equipment installed. J. Neville Birch followed in the footsteps of his father, by helping in the making of a new school in 1939. Across from the old school, an interdenominational church was built by the Juliette Milling Co. It is used mostly by the Missionary Baptists and the Primitive Baptists, but at times it has been used by the other denominations. Rev. Minter served the church for 20 years. Elder E. J. Maddox of Chester served as a Primitive Baptist preacher for 18 years.

The population of East Juliette is about 400. On the west side of the river in Monroe county, about 250.

Juliette Milling Company makes cotton yarns, has 185 employees, 10% negroes, 8,400 spindles, works up about one bale of cotton per hour.

This has been a rather isolated community, but now has two paved roads leading out and is easily accessible.

By Alline Jarrell

James

In the lower part of Jones County, six miles south of Gray, on the line between Davidson and Burden's Districts, on the Georgia railroad between Macon and Camak is James, Ga., Jones County. The population has never exceeded about 140 and most of the residents are related.

James' first inhabitants were the Indians of the Creek tribe. Many Indian relics, such as arrowheads, bits of pottery and beads attest to the fact that Indians were here and the Indian trail came through this place before the white men came, and was used as a road, later.

A fork off the Garrison Road leads from a mile southeast of Cumslo and a mile and a half southwest of James crossed the Ocmulgee at Tarver's Site according to an early map, this Indian Trail was called "Tusco-Meco Path."

The old Clinton and Gordon road crossed what is now the Georgia railroad about 150 yards to the north of the present crossing of the railroad and followed its present route, except at Morton's it made a direct line to Clinton, a road which is nonexistent today.

James was founded after the Georgia railroad came through. This railroad was in process of construction for many years, from prior to the Civil War until its completion in 1871. Tom Woolfolk, Sr., owned all of this land and the first flagstop was called Woolfork.

Lemuel James was engaged in bridge construction for this railroad, bought some of this Woolfolk land and he and his wife Mary E. Chadwick built a home here. Soon a post office was built, a depot and telegraph office. The railroad officials named the place James, for Lemuel Photo James, Sr. There were many large plantations here and farmers came here to trade. Mr. Duffy was the Postmaster and storekeeper. There was a gin house and gristmill and a turntable beside the tracks for the engines to turn on. Lemuel James gave land for a school and a

colored church. Elam church had been established many years before this and most of the people worshipped there, although some went to Salem and Pitts Chapel. Lemuel James later built a large eleven-room house in an oak grove which is still standing. After his death Lemuel James, Jr. owned this, was as public-spirited as his father, represented his county, helped obtain electricity for it and was made State Director of Department of Labor. He was Pres. of James Lumber Co. at Haddock at his death.

Other families at James were: T. W. Duffy moved from Clinton to James in 1884, Judge Peyton Pitts in 1885 built a home here, R. H. Kingman, Sr. built here in 1890 and was a peach grower, planter and a Christian, died in 1935. R. H. Kingman, Jr. was later the leading merchant here. In 1927 J. C. Balkcom bought this store. Dr. O. C. Gibson and family were residents of James from 1890 to 1901. This home was later bought by Mrs. C. M. Ethridge and a daughter, Mrs. N. E. Valentine later lived here, as the Gibsons moved to Macon. J. C. Balkcom, Jr. now owns the store his father ran, and another family of Mitchells lived here.

The old church called Elam was built in 1810 and is the historic church of this vicinity (see picture under churches). At first this was a Primitive Baptist, but when a church schism arose later, it was changed to a Missionary Baptist church.

The first money order written in Jones County was written in James, Ga., and the first telegraph instrument put into use in Jones County was located here. The school built here in 1884 on land donated by L. P. James was burned.

There are only two people living here from a large family of James by that name, Misses Hattie and Alice James, daughters of Frank James. Although James never grew in size, the spirit of the first settlers remain.

Gray

Congressman James H. Blount once owned the site on which Gray now stands, and the name of Dollytown was suggested for the new village. Congressman Blount's home stood where Judge Holmes Johnson's old home is now. The survey you see



Map of Blountston later Gray, Georgia. Made in 1886.

in the book is dated Nov. 26, 1886 and the lots and streets are laid off as drawn by J. C. Wheeler and the name Blountston is used. He stated that the town was on the Macon and Covington railroad eighteen miles from Macon.

On Feb. 16, 1900 the Ordinary of Jones County ordered an election to be held on April 4, 1900 to vote on the removal of the county site from Clinton to Gray. In obedience to the said order the election was held with these results: For removal 359

as against removal 361 (minutes of Jones County Court of Ordinary 1891-1900 pp. 231-238).

Another election was held on June 27, 1905, with the following results: For removal 1289, against 51. (Min. of Ordinary 1901-1908.)

The legislature then passed a bill authorizing the removal of the county site from Clinton to Gray, which was duly signed by the Governor on August 9, 1905. (Ga. Laws 1905 pp. 118-119.) On August the 2nd, 1905 the county of Jones purchased from the Land and Improvement Co. all of lots three and four with a ten-foot alley between said lots in block 23 of the village of Gray. This appears on the Anderson Survey which is recorded in Book Z p. 434 of Jones County Superior Court. The said land contained about one and one-half acres and is bounded as follows: on the north by Clinton Ave., and for a few feet by Ross Street, on the east by Jefferson St. and on the south by a ten-foot alley running through said block from Jefferson to Cleveland St. and on the west by Cleveland St. (Deed Book Z p. 318.)

On July 25, 1905 the contract for the jail and courthouse was let to the Atlanta Fireproofing Co. for \$35,000.00 (Min. Jones County Court 1892, p. 129). The County Commissioners were: John T. Glover, J. H. C. Ethridge and J. H. Meeks. The architects were J. W. Golucke and L. J. Isbel, General Manager of the said Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

There were several homes already in Gray, most of them formerly residents of Clinton. New homes were going up and on Dec. 6, 1906, Rev. D. B. Cantrell got the Methodists interested in building a "meeting house." Early in 1908 the work began and on Easter Sunday the church was dedicated. Dr. J. E. Dickey preached the dedicatory sermon. This church was destroyed by fire Jan. 3, 1915 and a new one started August 15, 1915.

The Baptist church was started in 1905 and finished on March 24, 1907. The first service was conducted by Rev. J. E. Cargyle of Macon. The presbytery was composed of Rev. E. W. Sammons, C. S. McCarthy and R. W. Thoit. This church burned later and the present handsome structure was built.

Ordinary of the Court, Roland Ross suggested naming the town Gray in honor of James Madison Gray who was for a long

time the outstanding citizen and a leader in Jones County. The said James Madison Gray had left a considerable sum to Mercer for the education of boys of Jones County. The name of Gray was thus given to the town which became the County site later and is today. Located near the center of the County in G.M.D. 450 Clinton District. The elevation is 605 feet and the eastern part of the town lies in Davidson's District.

Early citizens of Gray were the Mortons, Stewarts, Comers, Bonners, Greens, Turners, Ethridges, Johnsons, Godards, Patersons, Braggs, Morgans, Blounts and Roberts.

The first school was a small wooden building built in 1897. Several schools have been built since then and the present modern school plant was begun in 1936 and has been expanded to its present size. Grammar school and gymnasium 1929, Vocational building 1955.

Present population of Gray is 1,000.

The Mayors of Gray have been the following: J. M. Childs, George Wallace, J. L. Mercer, R. L. Turk, Ard Pulliam, M. L. Greene, W. E. Knox.

Highways Nos. 129, 11, 22, 44 pass through Gray. Macon is only twelve miles away and many people live at Gray and work in Macon. A new subdivision has been opened by Charles H. Washburn, Sr. and the lots are rapidly being filled with new homes. The only industry at present is the Washburn Lumber Company. Gray is the center of the peach industry north of Macon. It can boast a dry cleaning establishment, super market, picture show, a modern bank, five filling stations, an ultra modern motel, shoe shop and freezer locker.

The large Jones County High School is located here and a football field. The colored High School (Maggie Califf) newer and larger than the white school was completed this past year. Headquarters for the Rural Electrification Association is housed in a neat attractive building.

Griswoldville

Griswoldville located in southern Roberts District, 304 militia district on the Central of Ga. railroad near the Twiggs County line was named for Samuel Griswold. He came from Burlington, Conn. about 1818. He first lived in Clinton where he had an iron foundry and manufactured cotton gins, but the business

grew to such proportions that he decided to move his factory on a railroad.

The Central railroad had just been completed to Savannah, so he bought 4,000 acres of land in lower Jones County through which the railroad ran. Here he built a mammoth gin factory, sawmill, a gristmill, a planing mill and a large brick foundry.

He erected a three-story residence of twenty rooms, with out-houses, servants' quarters, laundry, stables and barns.

Across the railroad was the Post office and fifty or sixty cottages with five or six rooms each for his white help and slaves. He also built a nice Church and a large store. He built his son a handsome dwelling nearby.

Gins were shipped from here to Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.

In 1863 Griswold's gin factory was leased to the Confederate Government for the manufacture of army pistols. This factory which had turned out 900 gins in 1859 now was converted to the making of pistols. These weapons were calibre with rifled barrels and shaped like Colt's revolvers. The frames were brass which they could cast and work more easily. The cylinders were made of iron twisted to make it stronger. This metal was collected from all over Jones County, as the blockade had shut off imports. Most of the families in the county gave their metal from the homes and farms to be melted down for the use of the Confederacy. In 1864 Sherman's forces destroyed Griswoldville so thoroughly that only the tall smoke blackened chimneys remained for the next fifty years, to show where this once thriving business was. The soap and candle factory here was also destroyed.

The Van Burens lived here at one time right where the gin factory was burned. A nice home was built, later by a daughter. Mrs. Wallace Hardeman lived here, the Striplings, Johnsons, and Wells lived here.

The Battle of Griswoldville is written up in another Chapter.

The story is told that the Johnson boys sold out about 1865 and went to Arkansas for they heard the tales about the rich lands out there. They wrote back glowing accounts of what they were doing, so several families sold out, among them the Striplings and Rufe Kelly from Gordon (the famous protector of Gordon against Sherman's thousands of Cavalrymen). When

the migrants reached Little Rock, the Mississippi River was covering the earth, and many were almost on starvation including the Johnson boys. Within a week or two all of the crowd and the Johnson boys were on their way back to Griswoldville, Jones County, Georgia.

Haddock

Haddock is located in the eastern part of the County, on the Dixie Highway and the Georgia Railroad, in Pope's district, 358 military district. The railroad was one of the first in the county, being built in 1871. Convicts were used for labor. The highway was paved in 1928. The town is built in a valley with the historical old Bowen home on one hill and the Haddock Junior High School on the other.

Haddock takes its name from Caswell Haddock and his wife Milbry Barnes Haddock, the earliest settlers in this section and it was from a part of their plantation that Haddock was built.

Milbry J. Barnes, a daughter of James Barnes, was married to Caswell Haddock Jan. 13, 1835 by Nathan Pasmore, J. P.

Prior to her marriage Milbry lived with her parents on their plantation near Bradley. After her marriage to Caswell Haddock, the couple moved to this plantation also owned by her father. This plantation contained 1350 acres of land. With her to her new home she brought a number of slaves also given to her by her father. At his death Mar. 10, 1859 James Barnes deeded this plantation to Milbry Barnes Haddock and her children.

Caswell and Milbry Haddock reared a large family. Their children were Jimmie (killed in the Battle of Bull Run), Victoria, Rebecca, Bluford, Jeannie, Thomas, Joseph, Ella, Christianna and William.

Sherman passed through this plantation on his march from Atlanta to the sea, burning the warehouse where several years cotton crops were stored, killing livestock and plundering as he went. His army made its headquarters at the Bowen home about a mile away.

After the building of the Georgia Railroad Samuel Anchors and his family moved to Haddock, then only a flag station, John

D. Anchors a son, started out west and stopping to tell his parents good-bye met and fell in love with Christianna Haddock, daughter of Caswell and Milbry. The plans for the trip west were abandoned and John D. Anchors and Christianna Haddock were married. They built their home near the railroad, this was really the first house ever built in the present site of Haddock. This house was built about 1872.

At the death of Milbry Barnes Haddock in 1885 the estate was divided among her children. At this time ten acres were sold at public auction, divided into lots for a section of the town of Haddock. This section was laid off in blocks and the streets named.

The first store in Haddock was built by Goldstein, this was followed closely by a Grocery Store owned by Caswell Haddock. Other early merchants were George Walker, John D. Anchors and Richard Bullington.

In 1882 Henry J. Finney moved to Haddock and was joined by his brother James T. Finney in 1884 when they jointly opened a mercantile business.

The first schoolhouse built in Haddock was built by John D. Anchors in 1884 as a semi-private school. The school was a one-room frame building, taught by Sue Norman whose salary was paid by John D. Anchors and Henry Newsome. Other children in this section were given the advantage of an early education.

As years passed and more families moved to Haddock this school no longer met the requirements and so in 1892 the Jones County Board of Education purchased a plot of land from Susie Phillips, daughter of Ella Haddock and a larger school was built. John D. Anchors and J. T. Finney were the first trustees of this school.

In time this school also proved insufficient and in 1908 David D. Batchelor gave one and one-half acres of land and a brick building was erected. Trustees at this time were E. W. Coleman, C. W. Middlebrooks and C. H. Keller. This building was used until 1934 when the county with the aid of the Federal Government built a model Junior High School which the citizens of Haddock prize highly.

The first cotton gin in Haddock was owned and operated by

Robert Cox, this was a traveling gin. When all the cotton in one section was ginned he would take his gin apart, pack and move on to the next community. Thus he made his annual visit to each section.

The first gristmill in Haddock was owned by John DuPree. Cy Brown (negro) ran the first blacksmith shop.

The Blount home, so called for Colonel James H. Blount, who last made his home there is located about a mile from Haddock. This is one of the oldest homes in the vicinity of Haddock and still retains much of its charm and dignity, the architectural plan is of colonial type and especially beautiful is the old winding staircase in the front hall. This home was built for General Gordon, by Daniel Pratt.

General Gordon sold this home to Thomas O. Bowen of Clinton. Thom. Bowen and his wife who was a Blount of Clinton made their home here. In November, 1864, Sherman made his headquarters here with this family. Mrs. Sally Mathis, one of our oldest citizens was then little Sally Bowen of about five years of age. Mrs. Bowen had two brothers who were outstanding citizens. James H. Blount who was for twenty-five years Congressman from this district and Dr. Horatio Bowen of Clinton. This home after many years was sold to Colonel James H. Blount later owned by his daughter Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Macon.

Other early settlers in Haddock were the Lesters, Bonners, Godards, Chambers, Middlebrooks, Pitts, Morris, Phillips, Huffs, Califfs, Bivins, Andrews, Clarks, Mercers, Speights, Finneys and Pursleys.

At first there were no churches in Haddock. The Methodists attended at Fortville and the Baptists at Blountsville.

In 1900 the Fortville Methodist Church was moved to Haddock. For several years the Methodists and Baptists held services in this church, some Baptist services were also held in the K. P. Hall. In 1912 the present Baptist church was built. This is of wooden structure and painted white.

In 1913 the present Methodist church was built. This church is built of brick and is much superior to the first building. The building committee were: J. T. Finney, J. A. Pitts, S. H. Haddock, T. R. Turner and J. A. Middlebrooks. Augustus Ernest

was pastor at this time.

The first peach orchard in Haddock was set out by John D. Anchors in 1903. A few years later J. T. Finney set out an orchard.

Around 1905 the town was incorporated. Henry T. Finney was the first mayor. The aldermen were: John D. Anchors, S. H. Haddock, T. R. Turner and C. W. Middlebrooks. Charlie Roberts was the first town marshal. Haddock is not incorporated today.

In 1910 Ross built the first telephone exchange. Daniel Haddock succeeded him in this business. Today his niece Eillen Bonner is the owner. Haddock has always received excellent service from this company (now a part of county system owned by Ralph Lineberger).

In 1912 a part of the business section of Haddock was destroyed by fire. The buildings lost at this time were stores owned by: H. J. and J. T. Finney, S. H. Haddock, H. C. Pearson and J. N. Holloway, R. H. Kingman and R. B. Bonner's Market.

This same year saw the enlargement of the residential section. A part of Christianna Haddock Anchors estate was bought by C. W. Middlebrooks. Divided into lots and sold at public auction.

In May 1936 the Georgia Power Company extended the power line from Gray to Haddock.

Today Haddock is a thriving little town of about 500 inhabitants. The business section is composed of three general merchandise stores owned and operated by J. A. and J. D. Middlebrooks, J. A. Pursley and C. W. Finney; a garage owned by J. V. Mercer; Post Office, Ga. Depot, Haddock Gin Co. and Jones County Bank. The Jones County Bank is the oldest bank in the County, G. A. Smith is president, and the Cherokee Products Co., owned by Logan, Albert, Ernest and Mrs. Bloodworth, is located northeast of Haddock. Tarver Smith Lumber Company, is another industry in Haddock.

Round Oak

Round Oak community is located in northern central Jones County in Military District 360, and is on the line between Whites' and Barrons' Districts. It is five miles from the Jasper

County line on the north and ten miles from the courthouse in Gray, on the south.

Tradition says the village was name first Sylvania, later, Round Oak, for a huge oak tree under which the Indians held their powwows and which was over a hundred years old. The Indians were living through here when Clinton was a village. About 1810-15 the Indian children were at play on the west side of Falling Creek while the white settlers' children were at play on the east. The railroad came through in 1885 and a large water tank was built under the old oak which leaked and killed the tree by 1895. The tank was moved to Hillsboro in 1907.

Some of the early families here were: Butts, Whites, Hunts, Barrons, Days, Hascalls, Coulters, Marshalls, Funderburkes, Greens, Gordons, Ricketts, Osburns, McBurneys, Reese, Goodsons, Gray, Wilburn.

A half mile south was the old Sunshine Church, a log building (no one knows the denomination), also used for a field school. The Battle of Sunshine Church took place here, and the account is given in another chapter. In November, 1864, this church was burned by Sherman's forces, and in 1875 a church was built on the hill at Round Oak. The charter members have many of the names who had previously belonged to old Sunshine Church, and they are buried in the nearby cemetery. This church has in recent years been named Sunshine Church II. One of the wounded Federals who had been hospitalized at old Sunshine Church in 1864, wrote a letter and sent a newspaper clipping to the Hunts who befriended him, and which letter is now in their possession from which I quote: "I preached in the new church at Round Oak, 25 years after I was wounded and a prisoner near here at old Sunshine Church. I brought my wife and daughter from Shelby, Ohio with me to visit the J. M. Hunts. After the service I walked around the church looking over the grounds where we did some of the hottest fighting, and under the church I found several 50-calibre bullets and minie balls." Signed by Sgt. B. F. Morris of Shelby, Ohio.

During the skirmishing, a cannon was set up under the historic oak by the Confederates. I have one of these shells in my possession also a Yankee gun and other cannon balls. The Fed-

erals shot into the house (later owned by George B. J. White) north of Round Oak thinking that Wheeler had his headquarters there. This ten pound cannon ball I have, as it was dug out of a huge sill thirty years later.

Children attended the old field school or had private teachers, until a small subscription school was started. Some of the early teachers were: Rev. E. W. Sammons, Rev. T. W. Ellis, Mr. Searcy, W. E. Patterson (later Chr. of the Ga. Prison Com.), B. F. Merritt, Claude Childs and others. About 1880 a school house was built on the church grounds, the school burned in 1910. In 1912 a new two-story building was constructed near the depot. This building had four teachers and 125 pupils. In 1923 this building was considered unsafe and was taken down and the material used for a one-story building and auditorium, which served until 1946 when the school was consolidated with the Jones County High School at Gray.

The first stores were run by L. O. Benton & Co. from Monticello and the clerks were, John Malone and Milton Campbell. They had large stables where they sold mules, wagons, and farming implements. Other stores here, were: J. W. Turk, Dr. Ben Barron, B. Walker, E. P. Hunt, W. H. Barron and George Gordon. George Gordon also had a cotton warehouse and his clerk was George Pursley. Early one morning, a fire broke out in the store owned by E. P. Hunt which burned the whole town except a store owned by J. T. Williams. In 1901 Barron and Henderson put up another store.

"Little Dick Ricketts," lived where later W. H. Henderson built his home. Ricketts farmed and made shoes. He went to the Army with the Jones County Volunteers in the 12th Ga. Regiment and although he was only five feet and a few inches he was as brave as could be. The boys in his company said that when Lee invaded Maryland, they had to wade the Potomac river. Long Jim Goolsby was six and one-half feet tall and very thin. He plunged into the water which came up to his chin, then he looked back to the bank at "Little Dick" and yelled, "Come on Dick," to which he replied, "All right, let me roll up my pants," which brought a laugh from his comrades. "Little Dick" went across the Potomac on the shoulders of his friend, "Long Jim Goolsby." He made a fine soldier and could take down anyone twice his size.

Henry Marshall and his family lived out near the Day-Barron place and he was the carpenter who built the church here. One son, Starling Marshall, was the engineer on the Central passenger train, and to let the folks know who was behind the throttle he would give many fancy toots on the steam whistle as he approached the station.

"Sugar Hill," was west of Round Oak 7 miles, and in 1892 they had a great commencement at the school. Several buggies, surreys with the fringe on top, and young men on horseback went to this affair. The rains poured, the bridges washed out and the night was dark, and many attendants from here were days getting home.

In 1900 the second Jones County Fair was held here of which there is an account in another chapter. This fair was a red-letter day in this little town and many oldsters still tell of the horse running away and of the prizes awarded by the Judges, the drawnwork, the exhibits of farm products, and the picnic at "Smith's Park."

In 1904 two families from Asbury Park, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson and sons Henry and George, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dey and children, Helen and Sam bought lands a mile south of Round Oak and built a large Colonial home. They were friendly and hospitable and beloved in the community. The home was sold to the G. W. Jackson family about 1914.

Early physicians who practiced here were: Dr. Ben Holland, Dr. C. H. Ridley, Sr., Dr. J. T. Garland (from Hillsboro), and Dr. T. A. White.

Out in Hammocks District, G.M.D. 377, where New Hope church is located there were many early families: Jacksons, Jarrells, Burns, Hammocks, Pippins, Maynards, Crutchfields, Russells, Coulters, Middlebrooks, Gordons, Greens, Greshams, Glawsons, and Huffs.

On out near the Ocmulgee river were: Hodges, Dames, Bee-lands, Glovers, Zellners, Van Zandts, Tribbles, Herndons, Greens, and others. Up in the northwest corner of Jones, called Cornucopia, or Sugar Hill were: Ridleys, Mitchells, John Kelly, Mac Patterson, Wm. Brooks, Lane Jacob, Bryan Lee, Kings, Garlands, Isaiah Packer, Isham Meadows, and others.

"Fiddlers Rest," long since disappeared, was a notorious place for drinking and gambling, two miles west of Round Oak. This

was a crossroads where men gathered at a store and barroom run by George Mann, who held shooting matches, gander pulling, gambling and wrestling. Often under the influence of drink, men cut and fought and some died here. There were five or six houses near here at that time.

Round Oak has a population of about 200, a post office with Mrs. R. L. White as Postmaster, it is on highway No. 11, Central railroad, and is adjacent to the many thousands of acres owned by the U. S. Government, called "Piedmont Wildlife Reserve," on the west, and "Soil Conservation District," on the east, also "The Hitchitee Reserve," on the southeast.

Union Hill

The Union Hill Male and Female Academy was established in 1835, and torn down in 1910. This is a roster of teachers of the school while in existence: Mr. McManna, Mr. G. Washington Ross, Miss Narcissus Ross, Mr. John Wesley Griggs, Mr. Dave Andrews, Mr. William Andrews, Mrs. Rita Davidson, Mrs. Julia Ross Kendrick, Mr. William Osburn, Mr. Kilgore, Miss Willie Johnson, Mr. Luther Folds, Mr. William Bozeman, Miss Lillian Key, Miss Irene Hays, Rev. Arthur Jackson, Miss Lily Wicks, Miss Mary Will Adams, Miss Velna Mooneyham and Miss Carrie Jones.

The Union Hill Primitive Baptist Church was organized in 1805. Sold to and torn down in 1874 by Mr. Bill McKizzic.

Union Hill Missionary Baptist Church was established in 1875. During that time there has been only three church clerks, Mr. G. W. Ross, Mr. W. J. Ross and Mr. Henry Avant, Mr. W. J. Ross is clerk now.

This is a list of pastors who have served there. Revs. Wash Smith, Lawrence Marshall, Wm. Phelps, T. H. Greer, E. W. Sammons, Arthur Jackson, J. N. Etheridge, S. F. Lowe, W. E. Long and L. Jackson.

Land for church and school was donated by Roland Ross, Sr. in 1835. Some of the early settlers were: Thomas Haddock, Clark Dumas, Roland Ross, Sr., Reason Wilcoxon, Ben Finney, Marshall Holsenbeck, Isaac Daniels, James Goolsby, Alex Odom, John McKizzic, Thomas Laxenby, William Vincent, and Thomas Horne. The Hutchings, Childs, Turners, Avants, and Hadaways came in later on.

Confederate graves nearby are R. E. Hutchings, James Goolsby, and G. W. Ross.

We are indebted to some of the old families of that community for these dates and facts. If the names of any of the early settlers have been inadvertently overlooked, we are sorry.

Union Hill, located in Etheridge District, Militia District 378 near the Putnam County line northeastern, Jones County.

Wayside History

In the early 19th century, only a few homesteads were in the vicinity of what is now Wayside. There was the old Ben Woodall place, on the site of what is now the J. N. Smith home; the old Finney homestead located right back of what is now J. D. Wood's home; and the old Barfield home, built on the site of the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sweda. All of these original homesteads were destroyed by fire.

Wayside has had three names. It first went by the undignified name of Lousy Level; the second was little better, being Black Ankle; and the present name came into being near the time the railroad came through in the early 1880's.

The next home to be built in Wayside was the Tom Green home, built on the site of what is now the H. B. Davis home. Mr. Green also built a blacksmith shop adjacent to his home.

Early families here were: Carsons, Finneys, Holmes, Browns, Stewarts, Smiths, Barfields, Childs, Greens, Billy George, Woodalls, and Ticknors. Later were the Whiteheads, Russells, Davis, Woods, Childs, Gordons, Bilderbacks, Pounds, Stanfords, Williamsons, and Bushs.

John S. Stewart lived noth of Wayside; his children were: James, Frank M., John E., Mrs. R. A. Harris, Mrs. W. D. Boothe, Mrs. D. E. Duggan. His nephews were F. M. Stewart, Sr., and J. A. Stewart.

In the latter part of the 19th century, an Academy stood at Wayside, called the Planters's Academy. This was located back of where the Joe Bilderbacks now live. The large spring that supplied the water for this school is at the bottom of the hill and is known as Academy Spring. It now supplies water for the G.M. Canning Co. The trustees for the school were Buck Finney, Mr. Ticnor and Curtis Green (at one time).

After the Academy was destroyed, a one-room school was built next to the present home of Mrs. Annie Childs. The room

is still standing with two wings added.

One of the first businesses in Wayside other than the aforementioned blacksmith shop was a general store owned by a Mr. Walker. One of the next homes built was on the site of Mrs. Annie Childs home and built by a Mr. Slocum and in front of his house was the next business establishment, a cotton gin.

In the year 1883, a big tornado struck Wayside. Some of the older people in Wayside who were living then remember the storm. It struck first at what is now the Harry Gordon home and ripped a wide path through Wayside and vicinity injuring many people, killing a few and causing great property damage. One family had just moved into their new home and it was destroyed all but the floor. It is said that bolts of cloth from the store were wrapped around trees for miles around and some were blow as far as Eatonton. The story is told that in one home, the family had just sat down for dinner and the storm picked up the table cloth with all the dishes on it, twisted the cloth around as if making a hundle with the dishes inside and set it back down on the table. Another story is told of an old negro who was in the store at the time. He locked arms and legs around a keg of liquor. The storm roared over taking the store, but leaving the old negro and the keg intact.

Soon afterwards the railroad came through and the first depot was set up in a box car. The first express office was a flat car. For a while Wayside was the end of the track and one of the older people living now remembers as a child riding from Round Oak to Wayside on the train which consisted of an engine and a coach. She says when they got to Wayside, the porter turned the seats around and the train backed them up the track to Round Oak.

Any man coming to Wayside on business and having no place to stay was taken in at the old Bachelor's Hall which was located adjacent to the present O. R. Cook home.

In the early part of the 20th century, the peach industry put in its appearance. There were several packing sheds set up in Wayside. The first one was put up by J .D. Wood and located on the spot where Mrs. B. J. Whitehead now lives. Another was Mr. Jerry Smith's located across from Horace Green's present home.

This about brings the history up to 1907 with the exception

of the Civil War incidents which are taken up elsewhere in the book.

In 1921 Miss Maude Childs organized a community Sunday School which grew into the Presbyterian church, which was organized with four members: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Marquess and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis. The building was dedicated in 1923 and the manse was built by E. M. Davis, Sr. Wm. H. Marquess was elected and ordained elder with E. M. and H. B. Davis as trustees.

Located in Barron's District, Military District No. 300.

By Mrs. E. M. Davis, Jr.

CHAPTER XVIII

Education

The history of education in Georgia and Jones County during the Colonial and Ante-Bellum periods was a series of developments by slow growth, from tutors, small private schools to academies, poor schools, field schools and finally public schools.

It took years for people here and in Georgia as a whole to get away from the idea of poor schools and advance public schools for all, regardless of condition.

Jones County was new, land abundant and cheap and money was hard to raise. The first poor schools were supported by taxes derived by levies from the Inferior court upon recommendation of the Grand Jury. Names of the children unable to pay were kept on file and may now be seen at the courthouse in the Ordinary's office. The teachers got about five cents per day per pupil, the highest was paid seven cents. The parents in one community got together and hired a Yankee school teacher to teach ten months. Some planters who had tutors in their homes sent their children to northern colleges to finish their education.

In 1820 a committee appointed by the legislature recommended a poor school fund and in 1822 the state appropriated \$12,000 to be divided among the counties according to the number of poor children returned from 8 to 18 years with tuition paid for only three years.

Some important dates are: the University of Georgia, called Franklin College was created in 1784 the first established by a

state, but it was not opened until 1801, and the first class of nine graduated May 31, 1808 under an arbor on the campus. Indians stood at the edge of the forests looking on in awe. Those nine were Col. Gibson Clark, Gen. Jephtha Harris, Wm. H. Jackson, James Jackson, Augustus S. Clayton, Thos. Irwin, Jared Irwin, Robert Rutherford and William Williamson. Wesleyan in Macon was chartered as Georgia Female College on Dec. 23, 1836 and began operation in 1839, the first college for women under a state charter. In 1843 there were eleven graduates. Emory at Oxford established in 1837, Pennfield-Mercer, 1829-1833, Oglethorpe at Milledgeville, 1838, Augusta Medical, 1833.

There is no record of schools in Jones County from the organization of the county in 1807 until 1821 and in all probability there were few who received any education during those first few years after Jones County was settled. The settlers were coming in during that period and working to get land cleared, houses built and food for the family. There was the Indian problem, money was scarce, the roads at times impassable and the nearest markets were Augusta and Savannah. Education was a luxury and not a necessity during those first years of the county.

As these settlers got some of their many problems adjusted, there was an increasing interest in education. Then it was believed that it was the duty of the individual to pay for the education of his children and not the duty of the state. The result was that there was a mass of children whose parents were unable or unwilling to pay for their schooling. The state paid nothing at all for several years and then only to the academies and that was very little. The academies were not intended for the masses, but for the wealthier classes. The masses could not afford to board their children at the academy or to travel long distances over the rough roads. The rank and file had so many difficulties that their children were allowed to grow up without schooling in those first years of the new county, and this resulted in classes of citizenship, the aristocratic element and the poor class. The planters bought more and more land and slaves while the poor man had few opportunities to do this. Often they would move on to new counties where the land was cheaper and the soil richer.

Step by step the schools grew from the private tutor to poor schools, field schools, academies and finally to free or public schools at a later period. As soon as Jones County had establish-

ed a creditable system, the dark days of the Civil War came to blot it all out, and then followed the worst period of all, the carpet-bag rule and Reconstruction when there were no schools for ten years. By 1872 as the state was getting back in control of her affairs, she at once set up a system of education supported by taxation. Gov. James M. Smith appointed Gustaves J. Orr, State School Commissioner. He is called, "The Father of the Public School System in Georgia."

Before the Revolutionary War, New England ideas were predominant in Georgia education, but after the Revolution immigrants poured into Georgia from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina and a new order prevailed. Virginia and not New England gave direction to the new order of society. The Virginian had no common schools then. Many of the wealthier planters were educated in private schools, and they had tutors, but the plain people had few advantages. They had meager schooling in the "field school", which our pattern followed and also in our "poor schools".

This "field school" and "poor school" were always in the country, usually located at a crossroad near a spring. It was made of logs, the large cracks filled with mud. Some had a stick and mud chimney, none had glass windows, and the light came in through the door or openings in the walls, closed only by wooden shutters. The seats were made of split logs, or later "punch-ions". the more privileged of the poor might bring a split bottomed chair from home for more comfort. If there was any desk at all it was a shelf around the walls with seats pulled up to it. The floor was of split logs or coarse boards and some used the bare ground. There was nothing of beauty about the school and it was not meant to be a place to be enjoyed. These were places for hard work and strict discipline.

The teacher was often a young boy who had learned to read and write and cipher, and was seeking a new place to settle. Sometimes he was a local preacher who had no income from his work in the pulpit, and taught a subscription school to supplement what he made on his little farm near by. Sometimes he was a trifling adventurer who taught a short while before getting into trouble and slipping mysteriously away. Some of these schools were better than others—some teachers were very efficient and praise-worthy. Andrew B. Stephens, father of Alexander Ste-

phens taught one such school in Wilkes County. Among his old papers is a bill dated Christmas 1805 made out to the "estate of Wyllie Wright for teaching two students, 12 months, 16 dollars." The general rate was \$6.00 for 12 months. Often the teacher was boarded around or paid off in produce.

Some of the rules in the old schools were: Scholars going out of doors to study could not sit within 30 feet of each other or 50 feet of the schoolhouse. No scholar was allowed to go into fields, orchards or gardens unless it was on their road home from school. There was a special admonition not to take melons or fruit without the consent of the owner. They were not to make game of each other or of each other's clothes. They must not nickname one another.

The school teacher relied on the old hickory stick to maintain discipline. "He only whipped the big boys, and frightened the little ones and hardly ever whipped a girl."

A typical student's lunch was brought in a tin pail and consisted of a piece of meat, a sweet potato, a little jar of syrup with a lump of butter in it which was poured in a potato or biscuit after he stuck his finger in it.

The teacher made so little that he usually had a farm, or sold sewing machines or hauled wood to help out his finances. The salary might not be over \$30.00 a month. sometimes three months before the crop was laid by and three months after the crops were gathered, he taught the school.

Each year the teachers were examined by the Superintendent of Education before they were licensed to teach, and had to do examples in fractions, decimals, subtraction, division, compound interest and partial payments. Teaching about one hundred years ago was a hard job with little pay.

Old Sunshine Church, a mile south of Round Oak, was used as an old field school and only recently I have picked up bits of slate around the site where the old log church stood. The girls were taught only to read and write. The boys had "ciphering". There was the paddle with a, b, c's cut on it, the horn book was used and then the blue back speller. My mother said that books were so scarce she learned to read from an almanac. The teacher was an autocrat and the parents wanted him to be. School opened soon after sun up and closed about sundown.

The War Between the States made even existing a problem for

a decade after the burning and destruction through Georgia. Jones County was left destitute and education was at its lowest ebb. We find no records for ten years.

In 1871, as the state began to regain control of her affairs, the records show that Jones County's Board of Education consisted of one member from each district and that they selected Isaac Hardeman, President of the Board and David W. Lester as School Commissioner and Secretary. In 1873 a school term of three months was provided for the children of the county. Since the beginning of the present school system, Jones County has had five capable leaders for her schools. These interested men have brought our schools a long way in seventy-five years.

Consolidation and transportation have reduced the white schools to only four and the colored schools to four, all of which have excellent facilities.

These five men are: David W. Lester, 1871-1881; A. H. S. McKay, 1881 to 1902; E. W. Sammons, 1902 to 1942; U. S. Lancaster from 1925 to 1933 and W. E. Knox 1933 to the present. There follows an account of their lives.

Jones County has given the state of Georgia many able men and the two governors were: William J. Northern, 1890 to 1894 and Chas. McDonald 1839 to 1843.

The Academy was an institution of English origin adapted to the needs of the Southern frontier and found in greatest number in the Piedmont regions. Planters who wished their sons to acquire the training of gentlemen, banded together to establish academies. These schools operated under state charters, were endowed by private subscriptions and governed by self-perpetuating boards of trustees drawn from the public spirited men of the community. Although they received some state aid, they depended primarily on student fees for current expenses.

They had few books and little equipment and the building varied from a single large house to two-storied well built structures. Most of the teachers were college trained and the instruction was classical. The young men learned law and politics.

Records of the old days and some of the outstanding teachers, are most interesting. There was J. P. Barrow who taught at Clinton and lies in the old churchyard nearby. Born in Morgan Co. Nov. 1830 and died in Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 3, 1856—Age

26. On his monument is carved, "Remember friend as you pass by, As you are now so once was I, As I am now so you may be, Prepare for death and follow me". This Barrow was a brother to the Chancellor Barrow of the University of Georgia (Dr. David Crenshaw Barrow—1906) Another brother, Pope Barrow, was a senator of the United States. Their father, James Barrow, was a native of North Carolina and a soldier of the Revolutionary War who fought at Valley Forge, Germantown, Brandywine and Savannah and settled in Baldwin Co. when it was opened. He died at 73 years. His wife was Patience Crenshaw from Virginia.

Mrs. Parks was an outstanding teacher of Clinton and prominent in all educational activities of the county. Miss Sara Rockwell was listed as having exceptional ability. Mr. John Harris Chappell came to teach here when he was twenty years old, made a fine teacher and was later President of G. N. I. C. at Milledgeville, Ga. (GSCW) He was originally from Columbus, Ga.

There is an account of Rev. Thos. Bog Slade of Clinton Academy, in "Men of Mark".

Mr. Kellog from the north, and a Miss Ripley both noteworthy in education. After Mr. Kellog's death, Ed Waterman conducted the girl's school for several years, then moved to Macon. He had several children. One son, Ed. Jr., was an officer in the Macon Guard and was killed in battle. A son, John Waterman, went to Hawkinsville and edited a newspaper for many years. The first Watermans came from Maine to Sparta, Ga. Joseph married Caroline Morris and John T. was born in Clinton and married Anna Brown. This family had many descendants, among them is Mrs. Ed Burke in Macon (Lora Waterman).

Eugene Mitchell from Macon resigned to enlist in the army of the Confederacy. Mr. Tippettt taught the boys' schools, and was considered an excellent teacher.

THE ACADEMIES OF JONES COUNTY

By Wyatt Bonner

The word "academy" conjures before our eyes the era of white columned houses, girls in pantalets, boys with tight fitting suits,

the teacher with the rod and the day of all days—the public examination. It is with this era in Georgia History that this is written of and about. The schools of the black belt or middle Georgia were established much later than those on the tide water, but they soon arose to be their equals and rivals.

Jones County was formerly a part of Baldwin. An act passed by the legislature of Georgia and signed December 10, 1807, authorized six new counties to be carved out of the counties of Baldwin and Wilkinson. The new counties were Morgan, Randolph, Putmon, Laurens, and Telfair. A small hamlet known as Albany existed in Jones county a few years prior to 1809, when its name was changed and it became incorporated as Clinton (1816) in honor of Governor DeWitt Clinton of New York, who figured prominently in politics at that time.

Unlike other small towns, Clinton did not grow in a haphazard manner. The village was laid out in 1811 with a square upon which the Court House was built, it being the County seat, and the town grew up around it. The lot of land on which Clinton was built, containing 202½ acres, was bought from Thomas Johnson by the Judges of the Inferior Court, and the sale of the lots paid for the Court House.¹

Business and residence lots were laid off and some of the streets were named Pinckney, Pulaski, Madison, Washington, Jackson, Walnut and Liberty. Around the Court House square on the four streets which faced it, were dwellings, stores and places of business. There were in the days of its prosperity, three large taverns, a hotel, cotton warehouses, a photograph gallery, churches, schools, many stables as well as shops of locksmiths, silversmiths and stores. Sherwood in his *Gazeteer of Georgia* in 1827 says that there were fifty-five houses and stores in the village.² But the Clinton of yesterday is gone—there remains today a few houses of this once prosperous community—it is truly a deserted village.

Of the schools from 1810 to 1820 little is known. Colonel Telaman Cuyler of Jones County had in his collection of family papers and books some school books used between the years

1. R. H. Bonner, *History of Jones County*, "Jones County News", 1900.

2. Adele Sherwood, *Gazeteer of Georgia*, p. 44.

1812 and 1815 by his great-grandfather, Peter Clower, in the schools of Clinton. But of the nature, subject matter taught and teachers, have no concrete data. However, in my files of old papers there is an apprentice's Indenture dated December 12, 1817 that mentions education. It was the custom in those days to bind out the young boys to a tradesman so that the youth would be prepared to take care of himself in future days. In this indenture the father, a Mr. Abraham Sexton, binds his son, James, out to Elmond Walton, a carriage maker of Clinton for a term of nine years. One of the stipulations was: ". . . it is further understood that the said Walton is to have the said James P. Sexton instructed in Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, as far as the rule of three."³

The State had passed an act in 1792 appropriating \$1000 for the endowment of an Academy in each county. In 1817 \$250,000 were appropriated to support poor schools and in 1821 \$250,000 were set apart for the support of county academies.⁴ It was in accordance with these acts that the academies were established in Jones County.

The first academy to be incorporated by the Georgia Legislature in Jones County was the Clinton Academy. The act said:

That from and immediately after the passage of this act, the Academy in Jones County, now known by the name of the Clinton Academy, shall be known and called by that name, and that James Smith, Gustaves Hendrick, Samuel Lowther, Charles J. McDonald, and Henry G. Lamar, and their successors in office, be, and they are hereby declared to be, a body politic and corporate, by the name and style of "The trustees of Clinton Academy."⁵

This same act also stated that this group of trustees would have control over all the property, gifts, donations, and grants of the institution. They were to elect new members if vacancies occurred and they were also given the authority to use a seal. This act was signed December 15, 1831 by Governor John Clarke.

3. (Note: The original is in the collection of Wyatt Bonner but it is also recorded in office of the Clerk in Jones County in Book G., Folio 115)

4. George White, *Statistics of Georgia*, pp. 69-70.

5. William E. Dawson, *Laws of the State of Georgia*, No. 10, pp. 7-8.

Ten days later another act was passed appropriating the fines and forfeitures arising from criminal prosecutions to the use and benefit of the Academy. This act passed the 25th of December, 1821, required the County officials to turn over to the trustees of the Academy all money derived from forfeitures and fines. The trustees were required to make a report annually to the grand jury of all money taken in and expended.⁶ Thus we see that this first incorporated academy was supported by the State, county, and by the pupils.

Within the next five years three more academies were established by the Legislature in Jones County, namely, Fortville, Farmers, and Flat Shoals Academies. The Fortville Academy was authorized to be incorporated by an act passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Clarke on December 9, 1822.⁷ The trustees of this institution were Robert Hutchings, John W. Gordon, Thomas Jefferson, William Harris and Robert Brown. The duties of this body were practically the same as those of the trustees of the Clinton Academy.

Farmer's Academy was created by an act passed December 19, 1822.⁸ The Trustees of this academy as stipulated by the act were as follows: Bailey Bell, Adam Carson, Kitchen P. Thweatt, James Locket, Cyrus Colton, Samuel Barron, and William Cowan.

On November 30, 1826 an act was passed by the Georgia Legislature and signed by Governor Troup establishing the Flat Shoals Academy in Jones County. The trustees of this school were Abner Davis, Jesse Cox, Peter Northern, Ichabod Cox and Joshua Bateman.⁹

Of these four academies the one at Clinton is best known. It was located in the county seat and therefore, it is natural to expect that it would far out reach the others. There is also more data to be found on the Clinton Academy than on the other three.

The records in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court show that the land on which the Clinton Academy was built was formerly owned by William Butler. Mr. Butler sold this lot, con-

6. *Ibid.*, No. 14, p. 8.

7. *Ibid.*, No. 10, p. 10.

8. *Ibid.*, p. 11.

9. *Ibid.*, p. 38.

taining five acres, to Isaac Harvey. In 1820 Mr. Harvey sold this lot to Elias Bliss of Savannah, who in 1824 sold the same lot to Thomas B. Slade for \$600. Mr. Slade built a dwelling and school on this lot.¹⁰

From all the records and facts it seems that Mr. Slade became the main teacher and attraction in the Clinton Academy. Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, in one of his books, makes the following statement of him:

Ten years before Wesleyan Female College, at Macon, performed its historic act of conferring upon a woman her first college degree, there was a distinguished pioneer educator successfully conducting a school for girls in the town of Clinton. This blazing trails in an educational wilderness was Thomas B. Slade. - - - Professor Slade was born in North Carolina in 1800. For a while, he practiced law with his father, General Jeremiah Slade, in the Tar Heel State. But he was cast in the molds of a great educator, and, relinquishing Blackstone, he wended his way to Georgia, - - - to become a leader in the educational field.¹¹

The building that Mr. Slade constructed to house his school has been described by several old people to have been of the usual architecture of that period. Mr. S. H. Griswold, in a letter to the editor of the Jones County News in 1908, described the building as he remembered it as follows:

I mentioned the girls school in Clinton in one of my letters. This school was a boarding school, a large two-story frame building - - - it faced toward the court house square and its front yard was nicely terraced and planted with beautiful flowers. - - - The school room was on the ground floor and the sleeping rooms were on the upper floor. I think the school room was in the rear part of the house. The back yard and grounds were planted in fruit trees and were well kept.¹²

According to Miss Ellen May Bonner, who attended the Academy in the sixties, the building had never been changed from Mr. Slade's original school house. However, in later years,

10. Deed Book N. p. 44, Jones County.

11. Lucian L. Knikht, *Georgia's Landmarker—Memorials and Legends*, Vol. II, pp. 825-826.

12. S. H. Griswold, *Jones County News*, September 10, 1908.

one of Mr. Slade's successors built a lake in front of the school. Traces of the dam may still be seen.

The Georgia Legislature passed an Act December 22, 1827 authorizing the Trustees of the Clinton Academy to raise by a Lottery five thousand dollars for the benefit of the Academy. This act appointed Robert Hardeman, Samuel Lowther, John Harvey, John Speir, James Billingslea and James George as commissioners to superintend and conduct the lottery.¹³ These men had the power to conduct the lottery any way they saw fit. After all the expenses of the lottery had been paid the remainder was to be turned over to the trustees of the Academy. This act was signed by Governor John Forsyth. The money that was raised was probably used to equip the school and make other improvements around the grounds.

The school grew and flourished under the care of Mr. Slade. It is said that he was never known to canvass for a pupil nor to reject one because she was unable to pay.¹⁴ his chief thought and desire was to give the southern girl adequate educational facilities. The following handbill printed in 1837 will give some idea as to the high standards of the institution.

CLINTON FEMALE SEMINARY RATES

Board, except candles and washing, scholastic year -----	\$100.00
Tuition, including Languages and Sciences -----	32.00
Chemical Lectures -----	10.00
Music -----	50.00
Drawing and Painting -----	20.00
Use of Piano -----	6.00
Wood and servant hire in school room -----	4.00
	\$222.00

REMARKS

The scholastic year will commence on the 2nd Monday in October, and terminate on Friday before the 2nd Monday in July following. The last three days of the scholastic year will be employed in a public examination of the pupils.

13. Williams, op. Cit., p. 48.

14. Knight, op. Cit., p. 826.

To prevent future controversy, and insure peace and good order of the school, all persons who do not approve of it and its regulations, are requested not to patronize it, either by sending to school, or by boarding pupils.

Half payment will be required in advance, and we hope some exertion will be made to comply with this condition; for delinquencies put us to much inconvenience and loss.

No pupil received for less time than the scholastic year, and no deduction of tuition for irregular attendance.

The school will be supplied with all necessary apparatus; and the Principal intends to avail himself of the ensuing vacation to visit some of the best Female Institutions in our country.

Attendance on Balls and Parties prohibited. Our aim will be to impart practical and substantial knowledge, and to inculcate those principles of integrity, and habits of industry, which will lay the foundation of future usefulness.

Thomas B. Slade,
Principal¹⁵

Clinton, Georgia

May 12, 1837.

The above material gives one not only an idea of the type of school but also an insight into the character of its principal, Thomas B. Slade. The school was well attended by young ladies from the counties of Twiggs, Hancock, Putnam and other counties.

On December 23, 1836 the Legislature of Georgia granted a charter to the Georgia Female College, thus establishing the first chartered college for women in the world. The college itself was not opened until January 9, 1839. Professor Slade had be-

15. From a photostatic copy in the Office of the Ordinary of Jones County. (Note: the original was found in Massachusetts by Mrs. Frank Jones of Clinton, Georgia. While on a visit to some friends in that state they showed her some old family papers. Among them was a letter written from a friend of the family who was teaching school in Clinton, Georgia. The above handbill was sent in the letter. Mrs. Jones brought the original copy to Georgia and had photograph copies made of it and then sent the original back to its owners.)

come so well known in Middle Georgia as an educator that we find him installed as the first professor of natural sciences in this institution. Knight says :

He brought with him to Macon his own chemical apparatus for experiments and his own geodus for astronomical studies. Thirty of his pupils followed him from Clinton to form the nucleus of the Georgia Female College; also, two of his music teachers, Miss Maria Lord, from Boston, and Miss Martha Massey, the latter a beneficiary pupil. Miss Lord was afterwards well known in Macon as Mrs. Boardman. - - - He arranged the first curriculum and prepared the first diploma granted by the college, thus marking with his pen, a new epoch in the educational history of the world - - - He moved to Columbus in 1842 and continued his duties as an educator. He died at an advanced age, in 1882.¹⁶

After Mr. Slade left the academy and went to Wesleyan a Mr. Kellogg took his place. He was a Northerner, who was well educated and quite a capable man. He conducted the Academy very efficiently and had a large patronage. According to Mr. Griswold he was loved by his pupils and the community. Mr. Kellogg was a victim of consumption and died of that disease the day after giving his pupils a farewell lecture.¹⁷ The people of

^{17.} Griswold, *Op. Cit.*, p. 2.

Clinton out of love for the departed schoolmaster aided his wife to return to her people in the north. Mr. Kellogg's music teacher, a Miss Ripley, remained in Clinton as a governess in the family of Samuel Griswold.

Some of the pupils in Mr. Kellogg's school were: Misses Carrie Billingslea, Corinne and Lizzie Drewry, Jane Thigpen and Carrie Etheridge of Jones County, Misses Harris, Hancock, and Carden of Twiggs County.¹⁸

At the end of the school term a public examination was given, consisting of tableaux, charades, recitations of lessons, and the reading of compositions. This occasion was looked forward to by all the people with a great deal of pleasure and drew large

^{16.} Knight, *op. Cit.*, p. 826.

^{18.} *Ibid.*, p. 2.

crowds. The musical program of the Clinton Academy was especially attractive. The pupils exhibited their ability in both vocal and instrumental music. These occasions were usually followed by a grand ball given by the young men of the town for the young ladies and was held in the Gibson Hotel. Mr. Griswold describes very vividly these balls and he states that the music was furnished by Jack Weathers, a slave.

After Mr. Kellog's death Mr. Waterman, from Maine, took charge of this school and conducted it successfully for several years. When Sherman made his memorable "march to the sea", a detachment under General Stoneman visited Clinton and destroyed much property. The story is told that the school house was set fire to and would have burned if several slaves and young boys had not put it out. A few years after the war Henry Greaves bought this building and tore it down and used the lumber to construct a dwelling on his plantation. This house is still standing and is about five miles from Clinton on the road to Macon.

Education for young men was not lacking in Clinton. Although no date has been found as to when it was chartered or its trustees, it was probably created as a separate branch under the Act of 1821. The school building for the boys stood on a triangle in front of the Methodist Church. This building was blown down several years ago in a high wind and today only a few remains can be seen. (Called, "Day's Boys' School".)

The teachers who presided over this school were men of strong nerve and character for in those days the rod played a large part in the education of young boys. Mr. Griswold makes the following comment on one of the teachers of this school:

I have no knowledge as to who first taught this school before the time of Mr. Tippet, whom I recollect. He was a thick set, stout built man, not very tall, with sandy hair, of ruddy complexion, a large head with a massive and strong looking jaw. He walked the floor a good part of the time and woe to the boy he caught whispering or making mischief during study hours. Before he knew it Mr. Tippet was behind him

and with a blow from his fist would knock him from the bench. I think he was a Scotchman or of Scotch descent.¹⁹

Some of the scholars who attended this school were: Harrison Barron, Hugh and Frank Tye, Jeff and Flew Williams, Jack and Tom Hardeman, Bud Blount, Pate Pitts, and Jim Blount.²⁰

Besides Mr. Tippett, Mr. Barrow, Mr. Florence, Eugene Mitchell, Z. D. Harrison, and Z. Thigpen were some of the teachers in the boys' school. The lack of space prevents us from relating many of the stories and tales handed down.

Having completed a study of the academies in Clinton let us examine the progress of some of the others. Of the remaining three, Farmer's, Flat Shoals, and Fortville, Farmer's is the most outstanding.

The Farmer's Academy was located in the northern part of Jones County near the present village of Wayside. The name of this school was changed from Farmer's to Planter's by an act of the legislature passed December 20, 1823.²¹ One of the early teachers in this school was a Mr. Wilson Whatley. He like most teachers of this era, was a good disciplinarian. He had a gruff voice and was a very fine teacher. Some of the other teachers of this institution were William Whatley, Joe Carson, J. R. Jenkins, J. A. Bowers, James F. Barron and Jack Barron.

This Academy burned and instead of building it back, it was decided to build a new one on the Macon road. The teachers and the pupils of the old Academy moved to this new site and resumed their scholastic duties. Mr. Griswold attended a public examination at this school and he states that a large bush arbor had been built to the school house with logs, and at intervals under it, planks were placed across the logs for seats and a stage was built up against the school house. From this stage the pupils were examined in their studies, the girls read compositions and the boys delivered elegant speeches. After the examinations were over a barbecue and basket dinner a la Jones County style was served. These events attracted large crowds.²²

Of the Flat Shoals and Fortville Academies there is no data available at the present. Two more Academies were established

19. Griswold, Op. Cit., p. 2.

20. Ibid., p. 2.

21. Dawson, Op. Cit., p. 18.

22. Griswold, Op. Cit., p. 10.

in Jones County between 1830-1835, namely, Union Hill Male and Female Academy, and Blountsville Academy.

The Academies were attended by the children of the large planters and wealthy farmers. The children of the small farmers and persons of small income, who could not afford to send their children to the academies, were educated by the poor school fund. This fund was in operation from about 1827 to 1861 in Georgia. The trustees of this fund were appointed by an act of the legislature passed December 18, 1827. They were John R. Moore, Peter Northern, Anderson Rice, William S. Middlebrooks and Peter Clower.²³ The Ordinary of the county held this fund and he received 2½% for collecting and paying out of this fund.

Harriet C. Ticknor, mother of the famous Georgia poet, Francis Orray Ticknor, was a teacher in the poor schools of Jones County. The pay of the poor school teachers was small. Mrs. Ticknor received \$18.31¼ for the instruction of eight pupils for a quarter in 1832.²⁴ Rev. George White in his *Statistics of Georgia*, published in 1849 said “. . . . Education in Jones County is highly appreciated. There are twenty-five schools in the county.”²⁵ Evidently most of these schools must have been poor or Old Field schools.

The education trends in Jones County up to the Civil War were excellent and turned out some outstanding pupils. Some of them were Francis Orray Ticknor, author of the well-known Civil War poem, “Little Giffen”; Jane Thigpen, who contributed poems to several leading magazines under an assumed name; James H. Blount, who was Congressman from his district for 18 years. There was Jesse L. Bunkley, whose case of mistaken identity is famous in the annals of law. These are just a few of the many outstanding citizens of the state who were products of these institutions.

I have endeavored to show how a well developed system of education had evolved in Jones County before 1860. All evidences of these once popular schools have vanished long ago, but their traditions and ideals are still alive in the hearts of many

23. *Op. Cit.*, pp. 47-48.

24. Note: This paper is in the collection of Wyatt Bonner of Gray, Georgia.

25. George White, *Statistics of Georgia*, pp. 354-356.

Jones Countians. It is the ambition of the educators of today to live up to their rich background and to prove themselves worthy to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors.

FORTVILLE ACADEMY

On Jan. 1, 1835, there is a beautifully written report of this Fortville Academy, now to be seen in the Department of Archives and History in Atlanta. There is a list of 39 pupils, Days absent, studies taken and grades. The following is a list and the age; Richard Hutchings, Chr.

Richard Hutchings, Jr.	17	William N. Stewart	11
George W. Young	18	Robert Catchings	10
Missouri A. Lester	13	William L. Moughon	10
Nancy A. Lester	12	Mark Blanford	11
Joanna Lester	13	James F. Brown	9
Frances M. A. Blanford	12	Henrietta L. Moughon	7
Elizabeth Lester	13	Sarah Lester	7
Robert Hutchings	14	Martha G. Jordan	7
Pleasant I. Tyler	16	Martha G. Catchings	7
Rodolphus D. Lester	13	Larkin Stewart	9
Monroe I. Lester	13	Thomas Manning	9
Oscar P. Brown	12	Camellia Lester	6
Thomas Hutchings	17	Martha Brown	6
Bolling Momss	17	Penelope Wright	8
Thomas Horn	16	Martha Wright	9
Andrew I. Cook	18	Charlotte Lester	6
Thos. J. Stewart	13	Elbert Catchings	5
Nathan Norris	13	Leonidas Jordan	5
Daniel Norris	9	John F. Blow	5

Report to Executive Office Nov. 2, 1835.

CLINTON ACADEMY

Report to the Executive Office of the Clinton Acalemy on Oct. 21, 1833, by James Smith, Chr. Board Trustees.

W. Lowther	17	T. Moon	11
S. Clower	17	A. Rope	14
F. Gibson	16	W. Rope	11
A. Billingslea	17	W. Grigg	12
T. Harris	15	A. Bowen	8
R. Jones	15	J. Tooke	10

B. Smith	12	W. Flewellyn	10
W. Jones	12	E. Smith	7
T. Bowen	12	A. Flewellyn	6
T. Smith	10	W. Flewellyn	8
T. Spier	12	J. Stephens	8
B. Sharp	17	T. Stephens	7
J. McCleod	17	F. West	7
A. Webb	14	J. Flewellyn	7
F. Pepper	10	J. Williams	4
R. Smith	8	T. Cook	6

Planters Academy near Wayside wrote their report to His Excellency, Gov. Geo. A. Gilmer—1825-1830-1828, James Smith, Trustee, and Henry Gore, Prin. Other Trustees were: Warren Iaurdau, Adam Carson, James Lockett.

Union Hill Academy report was in 1834, Miss Verey A. Ross, Pres. Henry Hunter Sec. John Gantt, Esq. Standerfer, Prin. reported to Eilson Lumpkin, Gov. Hugh F.

JONES COUNTY SCHOOLS — 1871-1956

From the time the public school system was first organized in 1871 to the present the County Board of Education has on file in its office at the Court House a complete record of all of its proceedings.

The first County Board of Education consisted of sixteen members, one from each militia district. The law was soon changed making the legal number five as at present. Many of the leading citizens of the county, past and present, have served on the Board at some time. The county has had only five Superintendents, as stated before.

Sixteen schools were operated in 1874, one in each militia district. There was always a lack of funds, and the teachers had to wait many months for their pay. This practice continued until 1906 when a law was passed allowing the County Boards to borrow money to pay teachers promptly. The maximum number of schools at one time was reached when in 1902 there were 34 white and 34 colored schools in Jones County. After this the Board began consolidations, in order to give the children better educational advantages. The shift in population left many areas

without enough pupils to have a school. The Board established Junior High Schools in Haddock in the eastern part of the county, Griswoldville in the southern part, Round Oak in the Northern section and Juliette in the western section. A Senior High School at Gray was established for all of the county and called Jones County High School. This school, as well as the others has grown considerably with added transportation, equipment, better buildings, auditoriums, gymnasiums and teachers. (Round Oak's school was moved to Gray in 1946.)

In 1897, the local trustees of the Gray school were, G. C. Smith, M. C. Greene and B. M. Greene. The Principal of the small school was Rev. W. T. Wagner. The building was on the lot where Mrs. Agnes Ezell has a home. The second school house was built on the present school site, which was a two-room wooden building and Prof. Fritz L. Ware was the Principal. The Gray Village Improvement Club, set out trees and shrubbery and erected through their own efforts a Music and Library building on the school grounds in 1909. In 1916 Prof. G. W. Glausier and three teachers asked for a larger building, and the local trustees, S. B. Hungerford, F. M. Stewart, T. S. Bush and J. W. Bonner as a committee got the new building, and in 1917 school started in this new brick building. In Sept. 1917, Supt. U. S. Lancaster in 1918 got the school placed on the Accredited List, Group 2 for three years. In 1919 it was placed on Group 1, Accredited List. In 1918, Supt. Lancaster had as his assistants, Miss May Stewart, Miss Mary Jo Barron, Miss Sarah Smith. The enrollment was 120 and the term was nine months, and a music teacher was added to the faculty. The women teachers received a salary of \$40.00 a month.

In 1932, W. E. Knox was elected Superintendent of Jones County Schools, and has expanded the Jones County educational program to the point where the school buildings and program are about second to none in Georgia. Negro schools have been consolidated and three new modern brick buildings were completed in 1955. The school bus transportation in the county is modern and efficient. The County High School has twelve grades, vocational training, a business course, home economics and a variety of extra-curricula activities. The Beta Club, the Hi-Y and

Tri-Hi-Y Clubs, Future Teachers, Future Home Makers Club, Glee Club, Future Farmers and the Band, are all school organizations. The Basket-ball and football teams are a part of the school activities and create a fine school spirit.

Principals and Terms of Office Jones County High School:

E. R. Ware, 1907, 1910; S. B. Soward, 1910-1912; G. G. Glawsier, 1912-1917; U. S. Lancaster, 1917-1922; B. H. Johnson, 1922-1924; M. B. Pound, 1924-1926; H. F. Bell, 1926-1928; W. E. Knox, 1928-1932; V. P. Folds, 1932-1934; Perry Westbrook, 1934-1940; J. M. Davis, 1940-1943; T. Hoyt Chambers, 1944-1956.

Board of Education in 1956: Chairman, Nathaniel Roberts, Curtis Bostick, Frank Childs, C. W. Bivins and Carl C. Williams.

The first Board recorded is in 1872 and it mentions Pres. of that Board as E. C. Grier and A. H. S. McKay on the Board. In 1899 the Board was J. R. Van Buren, Pres. S. A. Hodge, J. W. Barron, J. W. Anderson, R. C. Lester with A. H. S. McKay as Sec. When David Lester was elected to the Legislature on Oct. 18, 1880, a call meeting named A. H. S. McKay as Commissioner, and he was elected later.

JONES COUNTY'S FIVE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

HON. DAVID W. LESTER

The first County School Commissioner was Hon. David W. Lester, son of David and Elizabeth Mullins Lester of Jones County, born Sept. 8, 1832. The father, David Lester was born in Newberry Dis. N. C., April 8, 1796 and died in Jones Co. Ga., May 6, 1874 and is buried in the Lester Cemetery near Blountsville.

David Lester's mother Elizabeth Mullins was born in Hancock Co., Ga., Dec. 12, 1804: died Dec. 24, 1862 at the Brown House in Macon, while on her way home from a visit to her brother.

There were six daughters and one son. The son was David W. Lester the subject of this sketch. He attended school at Mercer University, at Military school at Greenwood, S. C., then return-



JONES COUNTY'S FIVE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

Alex. H. S. McKay, 1881-1901

U. S. Lancaster, 1925-1932

E. W. Sammons, 1902-1924

David W. Lester, 1871-1880

W. E. Knox, 1933-1960

ed to Mercer and graduated in 1854 with the highest honors in his literary society and second honor in his class. Some of his classmates were: John H. Seals, Judge George Hillyer, Hon. R. N. Ely and Hon. Jesse Asbury. Lester was a Major in the State Militia, and a First Lieut. in active service. He was Master of Wallace Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, deacon and clerk of the Blountsville Baptist church and Supt. of Fortville Methodist Sunday School. He had been a Justice of Peace, a member of the Board of Education and elected County School Co. in 1871. He ran against bitter opposition for the legislature and was elected in 1880 and then resigned his position as County School Supt. David had made a great contribution to Jones County schools at a time of reconstruction when Jones County was so impoverished by the War and roads almost impassable, and there was so much to be done with so little. We shall remember his hard work under terrific handicaps. While running for office for the legislature he was ambushed by carpetbaggers and shot at several times, almost losing his life. He was married to Lou Calhoun, Sept. 11, 1855 near Columbus, Ga. The second marriage was to Mrs. S. M. Patton, Sept. 25, 1866 of Griswoldville, Ga., and of this marriage were these children: Ilda Gertrude, Maude, Vida, Pierce and Hugh David Lester. He was thin, tall, well-proportioned and had a heavy moustache sprinkled with gray. He was well known for his public speaking and debates.

McKAY

George W. F. McKay, planter and architect, Plentitude, Jones County, Ga., was the son of Hugh and Sarah Dixon McKay, and was born July 4, 1828. His father was a native of the Hebrides Island off the west coast of Scotland, where these McKays had lived for generations. The first Hugh McKay came to America a nine year old orphan boy in 1773. He had relatives in Wilmington, N. C., who reared him to manhood. In 1811 he mar. Isabella McQueen, by whom he had six children. In 1823, having lost his wife, he came with his family to Georgia and settled in Bibb County. There he married Sarah Dixon by whom he had three children: Hugh Dixon McKay, George W. F. Mc-

Kay, and an infant who died. About 1826 he settled at Plentitude where he died in May 21, 1839. He was a Whig in politics, and a man of great energy and perseverance. George W. F. McKay, mar. Oct. 16, 1849, Susan Ann Finney, daughter of Henry and Nancy Finney, a native of Jones County by whom he had eight children: Alexander H. S., Henry A., Hugh D., Onnie L. (wife of C. L. McCarty), William Lee, Jeff Davis, Henrietta D. and Sarah both died infants. George W. F. McKay was elected twice to represent Jones County in the General Assembly, 1882-83, and 1892-93. He was the author of the act requiring the signatures of three-fifths of the voters to a petition for holding an election on the sale of intoxicants in the county. He gave all of his children a college education. Hugh D. graduated in medicine from Bellevue Hospital in New York in 1883, practiced in Jones County five years and died suddenly in 1888. Alex. H. S. after graduating from Mercer University, taught two years in Jones and then was made County School Commissioner where he served twenty-two years, and was one of the most efficient in the state. The McKays owned 3700 acres of land in western Jones Co. had many slaves before 1860. George W. F. McKay was a Methodist, and a Knight Templar Mason and a Democrat.

Alex H. S. McKay married Mary Tom Allen of Monroe County and their children were: Mabel (Mrs. A. B. Alexander of Forsyth), who has one daughter Mary Elleanor (Mrs. Alvin Lewis). Alex's son was Hugh McKay IV., who was Gen. Manager of Vick's Chemical Co. in Rye, N. Y. He graduated at Mercer and married Ellen Grace Cotton of Ark., and they have two children, Hugh Dixon McKay, V. and Wiley Cotton McKay.

REV. E. W. SAMMONS

Rev. E. W. Sammons, a Baptist preacher as well as an educator served the county as its third County School Superintendent for twenty-two years from 1902 until 1924. He was born Sept. 24, 1850 at Hearnsville, in upper Putnam County. He was taught there by Capt. Bob Smith (who later mar. Sallie Barron and lived at Round Oak.) Capt. Smith seeing the makings of a fine man in Ellis Sammons assisted him through the Baptist Seminary in Greenville, S. C. He studied under Dr. John Broad-

us and was ordained in 1873 when twenty-three years of age. He preached in about every Baptist church in Jones and Jasper Counties, driving over rough roads for long distances. He taught school at Round Oak in the first school built near the present church. He moved his family to Gray in 1901 and was soon elected County School Superintendent. He made many improvements in the schools by having each school start a library, by raising the standards of teachers, by better sanitary conditions, associated activities and better equipment. The small amount of money was used wisely and well. Rev. Sammons married Irene Milner Tufts of Blountsville, whose grandfather was the noted Baptist minister, Benjamin Milner. Their children are: Walker, Tufts, Mary, Nolan, Dick, Lois and Willie. Rev. Ellis Walker Sammons died Mar. 8, 1937 and is buried at Westview Cemetery at Gray, Ga. He was the son of Ellis Walker and Emmeline Sawyer Sammons.

U. S. LANCASTER

U. S. Lancaster was the fourth School Superintendent of Jones County. He served in this capacity from 1925 to 1933. He is the son of William S. Lancaster and Mattie Clark Lancaster of Hall County. The Grandfather, Allen Lancaster was one of the original settlers of Hall County. The maternal grandfather, Jeremiah Clark was also an original settler of Hall County. U. S. Lancaster's brothers and sisters are: Jackson H. (father of Lounette Lancaster), Mrs. Rena L. West, Mrs. Fannie L. Latimer, William E. Lancaster, Hubert O., Joseph W., Mrs. Hattie L. Whitmire, Arthur M., and Mrs. Eunice Waldrip. County Supt. U. S. Lancaster graduated from Mercer University in 1915 and then became High School Supt. of Schools in Hall, Bartow, Walton and Jones Counties. While he was Supt. of Jones High School it was placed on the accredited list, buildings were improved and during his term of office the schools made rapid progress, over the county. He stressed better grounds, equipment, buildings and higher teaching certificates. U. S. Lancaster was born on April 28, 1885. His first wife was Sara Thompson from Barrow County and they had two sons of which only one survives, Howard Lancaster of Gray. U. S.

Lancaster served as Postmaster of Gray for eighteen years, is Pres. of the Mercer Club, and active in the Baptist Church. His second wife is Miss Nora Morton, daughter of William Morton and granddaughter of an original settler, Oliver Morton.

W. E. KNOX

W. E. Knox, the fifth County School Superintendent of Jones County, is the son of Myrtle Irwin Knox, born March 20, 1871 in Woodbury, Tenn., and Samuel A. Knox, born Dec. 16, 1858 in Porterfield, Tenn. There were seven children and of this number there are three living, namely: Roy W. Knox, Samuel A. Knox and W. E. Knox. The Knox family are long time residents of Tennessee. The family tree shows that this family are direct descendants of John Knox (1505-1572) a Scottish reformer and historian. W. E. Knox came to Jones County from Readyville Tenn. At the age of 19 he had been principal of a school in Butts County. At 21 he was Principal of Haddock High School, then he came to Jones County High School where he was Principal for four years. He received his A.B. degree from Mercer University. In 1931 he married Miss Elizabeth Hackett of Macon. Their three daughters are: Betty Knox, Allyce Knox (Mrs. Alvin North) and Billy Anne Knox. Supt. Knox has brought the school system up to one of the best in Georgia. Three new Negro brick schools opened up in Jones County last year modern in every respect with modern transportation for all school children. Supt. Knox has been a leader in Kiwanis and was the Chairman and the driving force which carried the Kiwanis project of the Health Center to completion in 1955. As Mayor of Gray he has expanded the water system, improved fire protection, paved streets and made many other improvements. He has served as Chairman for many drives, such as Red Cross, polio and Cancer. He is very public spirited and was elected for four years without opposition to serve as County School Superintendent in 1956.

EDUCATIONAL FUNDS IN JONES COUNTY

There are several educational funds in Jones County. The first one is the Gray Fund left by James Madison Gray which is administered by Mercer University. The Gray "will", may be

read in this book and in it the fund is described. About two hundred boys from Jones County have directly benefited from this fund.

The second fund was left by Hugh Moss Comer and the Comer family has preference in using this.

The third educational fund was left by Mrs. Addie White Redding, and only the interest may be used. The fund says it is for "needy and worthy girls", of Jones County, but she states that the descendants of the White family have preference in the loan of this fund. It is to be paid back at low interest after the recipient has graduated, or is working.

The fourth fund is known as, "The Morton Johnson Scholarship Fund", to be used for higher education of deserving boys and girls of Jones County, and is a gift, the recipient to be selected by the Officers of the Oliver Morton Chapter D. A. R. each year. It is administered by F. M. Stewart, Jr., Gray, Ga.

There is also a "Mae Stewart Scholarship", for use of Jones County boys and girls. This fund named in honor of Miss Mae Stewart, a retired teacher of Jones County High School at Gray.

CHAPTER XIX

History of Churches in Jones County

At first there were no organized churches. Everyone worked so hard for a livelihood they had little time to build churches. People were widely scattered. Some kept their membership in their old home counties. There was a constant threat of Indians only a few miles away. The first meeting houses were built as much to have social gatherings, as to worship God. The loneliness of the early pioneers had a great need for young and old to get together. Then came the day of the itinerant preacher. On the day of the declaration of the War of 1812 meetings were held for prayer and there was a dread in every heart.

There were the circuit riders with meager salaries and many hardships. One of the early riders was Rev. James B. Payne as Ocmulgee Circuit Pastor, Methodist. There were others, among them, Edmond Talbot a cousin of Hon. Matthew Talbot, Gov., who preached in Jones County from 1809-1830. He moved to Henry County, Ala. and at the age of eighty-six died in 1853. Henry Hooten was a pioneer preacher here and started the Elam Baptist church. John and Benjamin Milner were outstanding preachers at Blountsville Baptist church. Isham Reese preached near the Joe Day place and is buried there. There are many others of whom there is no record available. Rev. Thomas Bog Slade was a minister as well as an educator, and was known to preach in many churches without any remuneration for his services. Rev. Joshua S. Calloway preached here in 1810, died in Clayton County 1855.

A history of the white churches will be found in this chapter, and a list of the colored churches, of which no histories were recorded.

EARLY CHURCH DEED RECORDS, JONES COUNTY, GA.

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Date of Instrument</i>	<i>Description</i>
Clinton M.E. Church.....	Sam. Cook and Wm. Wilson.....	4- 7-1817	1 A. Meeting H.
Elam Baptist Church.....	Henry Hooten.....	7- 8-1812	3 ³ / ₄ A.
Jno. McBride, Ch. Trustee.....	Jos. Bonner.....	4-20-1813	3 ¹ / ₂ A.
New Hope Church.....	Jno. Mullins.....	8- 5-1818	1 A.
New Hope Church.....	Edward Brooks.....	5-18-1816	1 A.
Flat Shoal Bap. Ch.	Abner Davis.....	4- 2-1814	2 8/10 A.
Baptist Ch. Trustees.....	Greene Wynn.....	10-28-1815	1 ¹ / ₂ A.
Baptist Ch. Trustees.....	Daniel Hightower.....	10-28-1815	1 A.
Baptist Ch. Trustees.....	Samuel Pool.....	4- 9-1817	³ / ₄ A.
Trustees Meth. Ch.	John Cook.....	10-25-1812	1 A.
Trustees Baptist Ch.	Samuel Pool.....	8-26-1820	1 ³ / ₄ A.
Peter Wyce et al. Meth. Ch.	Wm. Griggs, et al.....	10-28-1812	1 A.
Peter Wyce et al. Meth. Ch.	Allen Green, et al.....	3-23-1819	Lot
Walnut Creek Baptist Ch.	Robt. Carr.....	9-16-1809	2 A.
Walnut Creek Baptist Ch.	Jacob Lewis.....	3-12-1821	1 A.
Ocmulgee House, Bap. Ch.	Geo. Walker.....	8- 7-1820	1 A.
Ocmulgee Baptist Church.....	J. L. Patterson.....	8- 7-1820	1 A.
Baptist Church.....	Collin Pope.....	8- 7-1820	1 A.
M. E. Church Clinton.....	Robt. Cunningham, et al.....	7-14-1821	Lot in Clinton
Shiloh Baptist Church.....	Thos. White, et al.....	4-15-1823	8 ¹ / ₂ A.
Elam Baptist Church.....	Travis A. D. Weaver.....	6-19-1831	2 A.
Walnut Creek Church.....	Samuel Lowther.....	5- 4-1833	6 A.
New Hope Church.....	Giles Driver.....	1- 2-1830	¹ / ₄ A.
New Hope Church.....	Greene Miller.....	10- 9-1833	¹ / ₄ A.
Rehoboth Baptist Church.....	Geo. Harrison.....	3-13-1832	3 A.
County Line Baptist Church.....	Wiley Little.....	8-23-1836	3 A.
Chapel Hill Baptist Church.....	Robert Woodall.....	3-31-1838	6 A.
Sardis M. E. Church.....	James Jones.....	5-15-1838	3 A.
Union Hill Baptist Church.....	Alexander Oden.....	4- 2-1835	2 ¹ / ₂ A.
Friendship Church.....	Nathaniel Glover.....	12- 7-1849	3 A.
Mt. Zion M. E. Church.....	Henry Brown.....	11- 2-1850	2 A.
Mt. Springs Baptist Church.....	Balkcom Bryant.....	9- 7-1854	4 ¹ / ₂ A.
Methodist E. Church.....	Shadrack Slater, et al.....	9-27-1860	1 A.
Pitts Chapel M.E. Church.....	James Wells.....	10-13-1860	3 ¹ / ₄ A.
Sunshine Meth., Round Oak, Ga. & Cem.....	Robert Smith & Sally Barron Smith.....	10- 1-1875	4 ³ / ₄ A.

EAST JULIETTE CHURCH

In 1898 an interdenominational church was built in East Juliette, then called Glover's Mill. This church was also used as a school until 1915 or 1916. The church has often been used by Free Will Baptists, Holiness, Church of God and regularly by the Missionary Baptists and Primitive Baptists. This church was burned in 1915 and a small new church was built by the Juliette Milling Company. Rev. Minter served the church for 20 years. Elder E. J. Maddox of Chester, Ga., a Primitive Baptist preacher served the church 18 years. Rev. H. P. McDonald from Welliston, Fla. preached here for several years.

The first church was called Glover's because he had the building put up. When Glover sold out holdings in Juliette and the old church burned, the new church was called Juliette Baptist Church. The Juliette Milling Co. gave the land and the present building. The Presbytery was, Rev. W. O. Sharp, Rev. C. W. Rowe, Rev. J. C. Aloneson, Rev. J. T. Cooper. Some of the early members were, J. T. Pritchett, Elbert Kent, T. J. Wilson, Nannie Bridges, J. M. Bishop, Claud Laster, Mary Bostic, Bill Smith, Mamie Chambers, L. C. Wilson.

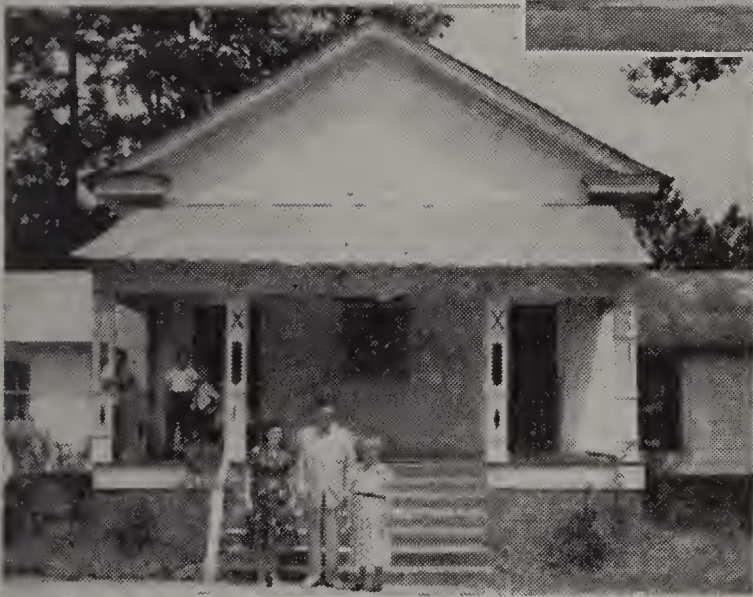
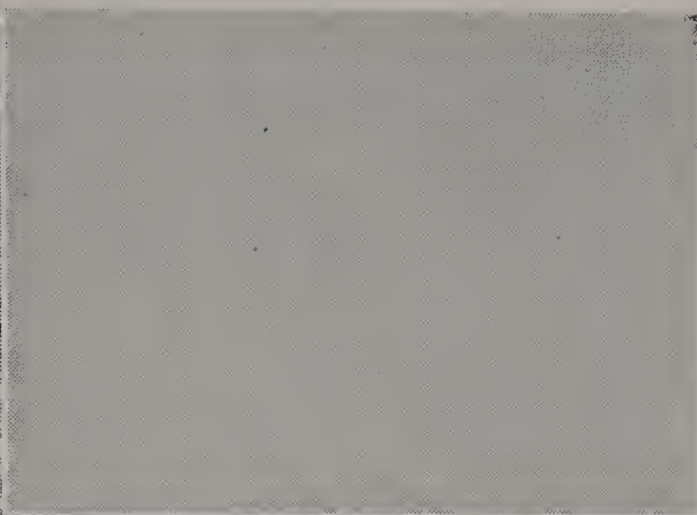
ELAM BAPTIST CHURCH

Henry Hooten, a pioneer settler of Jones County, Georgia was born in Bertie County, N. C. and came from Washington County, Ga. to Jones County in 1807.

Mr. Hooten, early in life was a Methodist and leader in that denomination. Later he became a member of the Baptist Church and through his efforts the Elam Baptist Church was established.

According to early records this Church was established between 1808 and 1810 and was known as Hooten's Meeting House. The deed made July 8, 1812 by Henry Hooten to the church designates Elam as the name of the Church. (Deed Book E, page 219, Clerk Superior Court, Jones County, Ga.) Upon this original tract of $3\frac{3}{4}$ acres is located the present church building.

Henry Hooten lived on his farm near the church and was pastor for a number of years. During his leadership three great



Methodist Church at Gray
Plentitude Baptist Church

Elam Baptist Church at James
Baptist Church at Gray

revivals brought many into the fold, and he was instrumental in bringing into the gospel field six or seven ministers.

Little is known of the early history of the church. As a member of the Ocmulgee Association for a half century, the church entertained this body in 1817, 1833, and 1852. Elam's messengers to the association in 1834 were George Dunken and John French; from 1842 through 1854 the Associational messengers were Joseph Stallworth, Oliver H. Morton, Taylor Morris, Chapman Cox, G. Wright and J. Middlebrooks.

A split occurred in the church previous to the Civil War period, over the question of foreign Missions. Many who objected to the cause of foreign missions withdrew and formed a separate church known as Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist. Those remaining constituted themselves as the Elam Missionary Baptist Church.

The number of members in 1854 is given as 86; in 1867 there were 12 white and 12 negro members. There is a gradual increase in the past 72 years and today approximately 150 members are enrolled.

Of those serving as pastors prior to the foreign missionary development, scarcely anything is known. Henry Hooten is believed to be the first pastor and Edmund Talbot, another Jones County pioneer Baptist minister probably served this Church during the first years of its existence. The names of Joshua Callaway and Jno. M. Gray appear in 1821, and it was by Rev. Jesse Campbell that Thomas Slade was baptized at Elam in 1832. Mr. Slade then a noted educator of Georgia was afterwards ordained as a minister of the gospel. The ordination took place in Clinton in 1835.

Those serving the church as missionary Baptist ministers are:
A. J. Freeman, 1867-1870; P. W. Edge, 1871-1873; J. W. Butts, 1874-1875; L. W. Smith, 1876-1878; J. H. Allen, 1879; Jno. F. Eden, 1880; R. E. Murrow, 1881; E. W. Sammons, 1882-1884; 1895-1907; W. C. Felts, 1885-1889; 1892-1894; B. H. Summer, 890; A. F. Sellars, 1908-1912; W. B. Underwood, 1921-1922; C. H. Anderson, Nov. 11, 1928-Mar., 1930; W. M. Burns, 1930; J. Fred Eden, Jr., 1931—.

It is known that two buildings have been used for houses of worship. The present structure a substantial frame meeting house type of architecture was built in 1893, having replaced an old frame building of similar type and construction. In 1928, an annex to the present building was made to take care of the church school needs and other repairs and improvements were made of the church property.

Elam, along with many other Georgia Churches was mutilated by the invading Northern Army in the fall of 1864. The pews were used for horse troughs and other abuse was suffered by this old church from the hands of the public enemy.

Two pastors, E. E. Steele and C. H. Anderson have gone from Elam to serve as missionaries to China. A daughter, of the church, Leila Burnette Steele, also spent many years as a missionary to the Chinese.

W. C. Felts was ordained as a minister at Elam, July 8, 1877. Mr. Felts afterwards served as pastor of the Church.

For 144 years this Baptist Church set among a background of old trees and green shrubbery just off the highway from Gray to James has been doing its part towards ushering in the Master's Kingdom on earth. An air of quiet grace and serenity, the Crown of a long and useful life seems to emanate from this historic spot.

Those serving Elam Church as clerks are:

W. C. Felts, 1874; S. M. Bozeman, 1875-1880; E. K. Grigsby, 1881; J. B. Edwards, 1882-1884; J. C. Emerson, 1884-1885; J. W. Owens, 1886; J. P. Owen, 1887-1891; E. K. Grigsby, 1892-1893; H. P. Emerson, 1894-1911; J. W. Watson, 1912-1914; J. C. Balkcom, 1921-1930; Claude Watson, 1938.

SARDIS CHURCH

Denomination: Congregational Methodist — organized as Methodist Episcopal in 1838.

One log and two frame houses have been used for churches. Present building is simple frame meeting house type, tin roof, painted inside and out, neat home made benches, varnished; and a piano for musical purposes. No bell, cornerstone or memorial windows.

Dedicated Aug. 5, 1927.

No record found as to who the early pastors were. Rev. J. F. Holloman, Gray, R.F.D. #2 is present pastor (1938). Names of some of the pastors are: Revs. McKissick, Harvey, Harde- man, Freeman, Jones, Thurman, Stocks, Cooner, Black.

Sardis Congregational Methodist Church is located about seven miles southwest of Gray. The first location was near Dames Ferry on the Ocmulgee River. James Jones (father of Major Jones and the great-grandfather of Rev. Broadus Jones, Miss. Baptist Minister), gave to the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church three acres of land in 1838, and George Mc- Kay donated and moved from his place an old log house to be used for a church. The first trustees were Luten Braddy, Absolom Finnell, William Vanzant, Jarret Vanzant and Wiley Brad- dy.

In 1927 this new site was selected. Mrs. M. E. Williams gave an acre of land. Rev. J. F. Holloman and W. W. Jackson acted as building committee. Public spirited citizens gave material for building and friends and members of the church did the work.

Sardis was organized in 1838 as a Methodist Episcopal church. A record of 1891 shows the church along with Saint Luke, Liberty Roberts Chapel and Plentitude in the Ocmulgee Mission, Oxford district, North Georgia Conference, with W. O. King as pastor and R. Bigham, presiding elder. It is not definitely known when it became Congregational Methodist.

A large church cemetery is at the site of the old building. One person is buried at present site.

Only one other minister besides the Rev. Mr. Holloman has served as pastor in the present building.

About forty persons constitute the membership in this little rural church.

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH (CANEY CREEK)

New Hope Primitive Baptist Church is in Jones County, near Round Oak, Ga., R.F.D. It was organized on Feb. 6, 1813, and has always functioned. There have been two previous buildings.

First house made of logs erected in the fall of 1815. Alsey Gammage was builder. The floor and seats were made of planks.

The second house, a frame building, replaced the log house in 1833. This building was used as a house of worship until 1905, when it was torn down and part of the material used in the construction of the present house. Each church has stood on the original tracts of land, but not on the identical sites.

Records do not give dates of dedication consecration of present building.

The building is the usual type for the old time rural church. Two entrances in the front and two doors open on steps leading out of the building back of the pulpit. The white building, with its green blinds makes a pretty setting in a forest of original timbers. A raised pulpit and sturdily built seats, form the furnishings. There is no bell, memorial windows or musical instruments.

The first settled clergyman was Absalom Brown, tenure 1813-1814, his educational background is not known. Other pastors besides Absalom Brown are: Elder Macklemore, 1815-1818; John M. Gray, 1819-1825; James Henderson, 1826-1827; William Henderson, 1828 until his death on Feb. 18, 1832; Thomas C. Trice, Mar. 1832-1837; Francis Douglas, 1838-1844; William M. Cooper, 1845; Francis Douglas, 1846-1847; John Mullins of Monroe County, Ga., 1848-1857; John Simmons, 1858-1871; T. J. Bazemore, 1872-1880; John H. Gresham, 1881-Mar. 1920; Elder B. F. Williamson, Lizella, Ga., 1920—.

There are three Minute Books: "Letter Books," 1813-1881; two volumes not a title, 1882-1922; 1923—; size 12"x8"x1". 200 pages, all handwritten contents give articles of Faith, Gospel Order, By-Laws, Order of Business, Church Membership roll, proceedings of church conferences. The three records 1813-1881; 1882-1922; 1923—, are kept in home of B. R. Jarrel, near Round Oak, Ga., Church Clerk.

The three volumes of minutes 1813-1881; 1882-1922; 1923—; have record of baptisms, members and deaths.

Primitive Baptists do not have Sunday School or other organizations.

There are no separate financial records. Finances are minor details in Primitive Baptist Churches. Record in Minutes 1812-1881; 1882-1922; 1923—.

No published, nor unpublished historical sketches.

The Constituting Presbytery consisted of Elders Joel Willis, Abraham Brown and William Jones. These elders were representatives from the County Line, Walnut Creek and Bethel Churches. New Hope was constituted upon old line Primitive Baptist principles, practices, belief and Bible doctrines.

Twenty sturdy pioneer settlers banded themselves under the Constitution. These were: John Kelly, Mack Patterson, Bryan Lee, Isaiah Packer, Isham Meadows, Hannah Kelly, Lane Jacob, Sarah Patterson, Elizabeth Lee, Lucy Packer, William Brooks, William Hadman, Daniel Packer, Henry Mitchell, Isham Brooks, Winney Short, Catherine Groves, Dicey Parker, Sarah Mitchell and Agnes Brooks.

The first service after the constituting of Church was held in March 1813. Two deacons were chosen at that meeting. Bryan Lee and Isaiah Packer; John Kelly and Isaiah Packer were set apart as preachers of the Gospel. At later periods three other men gave themselves to the ministry, these were: John H. Gresham, ordained in New Hope Church, October 1875, John T. Glover, April 23, 1892, and William J. Green, April 27, 1901.

Plans were made at a church conference held in September, 1815, towards the erection of a building. Commissioners were chosen by the church and subscriptions ordered to be made for the building. A tract of land for a building site was purchased from John Mullins and Edward Brooks. Asey Gammage built the crude church which was a log house, hewn from the sturdy forests of the Community. The floor and seats were made of planks.

Financial conditions improved in the community and in 1833 an addition of one-half acre of land was given by Giles Driver and Green Miller for the erection of a substantial frame house. This building stood for a period of seventy-two years. In 1905 this house was torn down and a part of the material used in the present building. B. R. Jarrell was contractor for the new building.

Thirteen clerks are: Mordeca Jacob, 1816-1821; Anderson Smith, 1822; Duncan McDuffie, 1822-1832; Samuel Gray, 1833-1845; Benjamin Herndon, 1845-1853; Thomas F. Jarrell, 1853-1855; John Jarrell, 1856-1876; John A. Childs, 1876-1877; John Ussery, 1878-1886; T. J. Bazemore, 1886-June 1892; T. E. Zellner, June 1882-1893; G. J. Brooks, 1893-Nov. 1907; B. R. Jarrell, Nov. 1901—. Mr. Jarrell has a service record of thirty-one years.

Fourteen pastors have served the church since its organization. Elder John H. Gresham has the longest record for service, having been pastor for forty years.

New Hope Church through its period of one-hundred-twenty-five years has had a large membership. In maintaining church order she has had to try and exclude some members upon the charges of adultery, slander, intoxication, falsehoods, non-attendance, profanity, dancing, selling on the Sabbath, and false reports. One member whose wife had undergone a trial before the church keenly felt the injustice of the trial and for a remark to the effect—that he had rather be tried in the Federal Courts than New Hope Church, he too, was expelled.

New Hope belongs to the Ocmulgee Primitive Baptist Association. The church has entertained this body for a number of times.

New Hope is located about fourteen miles northwest of Gray. Across the road from the church is a large cemetery. Resting there are many Confederate Veterans, pioneer settlers and their negro slaves.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

First house—A log building, stick and dirt chimney, crude benches for seats, was used from 1838-1864. Building destroyed by Yankees. Logs used in erecting breastworks, dug through Mt. Spring Church Cemetery.

Log house and land sold to the church by Bryant Balkcom for \$45.62½. Second house, frame building stood until 1895. Third church building erected in fall of 1895. Dedicated in 1895.

Mountain Springs Primitive Baptist Church was constituted May 24, 1838 upon old line Primitive principles, practices, beliefs and Bible doctrine by the constituting presbytery.

Elders: Adam Jones, Absalom Black and Lumpkin Vandiver. Elder Vandiver was chosen as the church's first pastor and D. Duncan as the first clerk.

The following six persons went into the constitution of the church, Ichabod Balcom, Nancy Balcom, Daniel Duncan, Hinton Duncan, Lucinda Duncan, and John Balcom. These persons forming the church held their first conference June 2, 1838.

Seventeen members joined the church the first year. The first to unite by experience were Matthew Mills, Henry Balcom, Lucy Balcom, Nancy Balcom, Lucy Duncan, Rebecca Taylor and Eliza, a black woman belonging to H. Duncan.

The church since organized has received about two hundred members, some by Baptism, letter, confession of faith and restoration. In maintaining church order she has had to exclude some members upon the charges of denying the faith, joining secret orders, drunkenness, profanity, concealing stolen money, adultery, non-attendance, and one for fiddling for dances.

Six negroes united with Mt. Springs Church prior to 1867. Three ministers joining the Church by letter were Elder Hudson Temples in 1867, Elder Wm. Denning 1875 and Elder A. W. Patterson 1882.

Four men have come into the church and were ordained. Abraham Stevens, 1842; W. O. Meeks, 1915; J. M. Davison, 1923 and Chas F. Wells, 1934.

Sixteen pastors have served the church. Elder Lumpkin Vandiver from 1838-1843; Elder Denning, 1843-1845; Elder Cooper, 1845-1848; J. M. Fields, 1848-1850; Elder Nowell, 1850-1856; W. F. Rogers, 1856-1866; Hudson Temples, 1866-1875; J. H. Keel, 1875-1882; A. W. Patterson, 1882-1887; J. N. Nobles, 1887-1904; W. W. Howell 1904—; J. T. Reynolds, 1904-1923; J. W. Davidson, 1923-1924; C. M. Greene, 1924-1932; J. L. Allen, 1932-1936; Chas. F. Wells, 1936—.

There have been 16 clerks for the church. W. F. Souther being the present clerk (1938).

Mountain Springs Church is located about 12 miles south of



Juliette Baptist Church, 1898
Bradley Baptist Church, 1891
New Hope Prim. Baptist (Caney
Creek), 1813

Sardis Congregational Church,
1839 Methodist
Mt. Zion Prim. Baptist (Pine
Ridge), about 1840
Bethlehem Baptist Church, 1884

Gray near the Jones and Wilkinson county lines. Three church buildings have housed the congregations since the organization.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH AND FLAT SHOALS BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized July 6, 1838, no previous buildings.

1840: slave annex 1860, torn off 1896.

Jesse H. Campbell: served 1840-1846; Mr. Campbell was fortunate in being educated until his 18th year chiefly at Sunbury, Liberty County, by Rev. James Shannon who subsequently filled in our state University the chair of Ancient Language. Later Mr. Campbell had a short course at the Georgia State University. His theological study was under Rev. A. Sherwood, D.D.; Eatonton, Ga. He was ordained at Sunbury, 1830. Preached in Macon 1831. Settled next in Jones County, Clinton, Ga., where he resided eleven years preaching in the village and the surrounding county.

Present Pastor, G. L. Mosely, Macon, Georgia.

Three volumes, no title on volume 1839-1870; size 12"x8"x1"; 125 pages. No title on volume 1915, size 12"x8"x1", 300 pages, all are handwritten. Contents include articles of faith, Gospel Order, By-Laws, Order of Business, Church Membership roll, list of dead and proceedings of Church Conferences.

Volume 1839-1870 found in home of Mrs. Frank Jones, Clinton, Ga. will be placed in the fire proof Hardman Library, Mercer University for safekeeping.

No minutes are found from April 1870-1896. The book covering those years has been misplaced or destroyed. A skip occurs in volume 1915. No recordings made between 1822-1833. Reason unknown.

Two volumes 1897-1915; 1915—, are in home of clerk of Church. Flat Shoals a pioneer Primitive Baptist Church was organized in Jones County, Georgia between 1809-1814. This early church was located on the east bank of Commissioners Creek, near the old woolen mill site. A deed to two and eight-tenths acres of land adjacent to the meeting house and spring

was made by Abner Davis to The Flat Shoals Church April 2, 1814. Edmund Talbot and Ichabod Cox were witnesses to the deed.

About 1834 a great missionary movement swept the county and soon thereafter a split occurred in the Flat Shoals Church which resulted in the organization of Salem Missionary Baptist. It was on a Saturday, July 6, 1839 at a meeting held in home of Peter Northern, that several persons presented letters of dismissal from Flat Shoals and expressed a desire to covenant together to keep house for God. These persons were Peter Northern, Lee Duncan, C. C. Gibbs, Louiza M. Northern, Susan Sharp, Matilda Chambliss, Louisa A. Bivins, Lorane M. Northern and Sarah A. M. Northern.

Articles of faith being presented and read, they were declared orthodox by the brethren and ministers present. Prayer was offered by Brother Austin Ellis and this little band was constituted a Church of Jesus Christ. The ministers present at the organization were Jesse H. Campbell of Clinton, Ga.; Austin Ellis, Bibb County, Ga. and Thomas B. Slade of Vineville, Macon, Ga.

Three acres of land were donated by Peter Northern, pronounced Baptist. (Mr. Northern is father of Wm. J. Northern, at one time Governor of Georgia.) Mr. Northern had also been a member of the Flat Shoals Church, having been baptized in 1821 by Rev. Edmund Talbot, who was probably Flat Shoals first settled minister.

A simple frame house was erected and named Salem; building committee consisted of Peter Northern, L. L. Smith, Theodosius F. Turk. By the spring of 1840 the church building was ready for occupancy. Rev. Jesse H. Campbell was called as pastor and Salem the first Missionary Baptist Church in Jones County, became firmly established.

Membership and church attendance increased. An annex was added to the building of 1860. This was used by the negro slave members until a letter of dismissal was granted to the colored portion of the church in 1869 for the purpose of forming a separate and independent organization. A privilege was given the

negroes to continue using the building as a place of worship until their house could be completed.

In 1878 a controversy involving church affairs took place and at a conference held on May 4, 1878 the church was declared dissolved. Immediately following this conference, about one-half of the members desired to reorganize and on June 14, 1879, the church was reconstituted. On April 23, 1880 the church was incorporated by the Superior Court of Jones County under the name and style of New Salem.

In 1893 Benjamin Finney, a friend of the church gave to New Salem an adjoining tract of land containing one hundred and ten acres. The income from this land is used for the support and maintenance of the minister of said church.

Some improvements were made on the church building in 1896. The old slave annex was removed, the house covered and painted for the first time.

In 1844 and again in 1874 Salem entertained the Central Association. Large gatherings of prominent men were present on these occasions.

Davis Duncan, in 1850; Washington Smith, 1860 were ordained in Salem Church.

The church granted J. E. Sharp, 1846 a license to preach. He served as a co-worker with Rev. Jesse H. Campbell in domestic missions.

Benjamin Beck was licensed by Salem in 1865.

The first mention of a Sunday School was in 1869.

In the dark days of The War Between the States, Salem was not forgetful of her country and soldiers. In 1863 she passed resolutions to have a weekly prayer meeting to pray for the cause of the country and soldiers in the army, and to observe the Fast and Thanksgiving days appointed by the Government and attended the church services.

New Salem is three miles south of Haddock and ten miles southeast of Gray.

A church cemetery is nearby and in it are buried several Confederate soldiers.

Some of the leading and outstanding members of the church from the organization in 1839 are:

Peter Northern, Lee Duncan, Davis Duncan, L. L. Smith, J. P. Hillyer, George Souther, B. M. Sims, Benjamin Beck, T. S. Bagley, E. K. Grisby, Jno. Pettigrew, Wm. O. Batson, J. H. C. Ethridge, J. C. Bivins, J. W. Bloodworth, G. W. Roberts, J. J. Pettigrew, G. W. Ethridge, J. M. Bloodworth.

Pastors—Jesse H. Campbell, 1840-1842; J. F. Hillyer, 1843; Edmund Brantley, 1844-1845; Austin Ellis, 1847-1848; Jno. H. Clark, 1849-1853; A. Winchell, 1854-1855; John H. White, 1856; A. E. Cloud, 1857-1859; A. J. Freedman, 1860-1861; L. W. Smith, 1862-1866; A. J. Freeman, 1867; F. M. Haygood, 1868; J. A. Morris, 1869; Greenberry Heighes, 1870; J. A. Shivers, 1870-1874; M. B. Binion, 1875-1878; J. H. Allen, 1879-1880; Rev. Hurt (date unknown); W. C. Felts, 1885-1890; G. W. Tharp, 1890-1891; W. C. Felts, 1892-1894; E. W. Sammons, 1895 - June 1905; W. C. Ivey, Nov. 1905-1906; R. M. Rigdon, 1907-1909; P. F. Davis, 1910; W. D. Demell, 1911; J. T. Pettigrew, 1912-1916; J. E. Farmer, 1917-1918; J. L. Pittman, 1919; J. T. Pettigrew, 1920; O. H. Harrison, 1927; R. W. Valentine, 1928-1931.

No record from 1920-1933; J. L. Reeves, 1932-1936; P. P. Moseley, 1937-1938.

MOUNT ZION (PINE RIDGE CHURCH)

A breach in the Elam Baptist Church of Jones County, over the interest of foreign missionary activities resulted in the organization of what is known as the Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church. This discord must have occurred prior to 1846, for it is of that year that records show Mount Zion as a member of the Ocmulgee Association. The association records for the years of 1846-1853 show the names of Hearndon Patterson, Gillis Wright, Mose Stripling, Wiley Patterson and Caswell Haddock, as Church messengers.

Other pioneer members were: Mrs. James Finney, Mrs. A. J. Turner, Tabithy Jolly, A. J. Middlebrooks, Susan Barnes, Kittie Juhan, Early Batchelor, Moses Wilson, and the Taylor Morris family.

An early church roll shows the names of two negro members, Cyrus Brown and Jackson Clark. Cyrus was a slave of Robert

Brown of Fortville community, afterwards becoming the property of a Mrs. Cox. He was a good blacksmith, a reliable and faithful negro. He always attended the meetings of Mount Zion Church, taking his seat in the place reserved for negroes. He lived many years after freedom and remained a faithful member of this church until he died.

Rev. Jimmie Stewart of Jasper County was an early pastor. Others who filled the pulpit on many occasions were David Hitchcock of Putnam County, John Fields of Bibb, Dick Bassett of Houston and William Denning of Jones.

In 1865 Mount Zion called the ordination of J. H. Gresham, and for the succeeding 44 years, this man served as pastor. B. F. Williamson was pastor for 1921-1925; Elder P. H. Byrd was called as pastor in 1926, and has faithfully served the church for thirteen years.

Some of the Church Clerks have been: Early Bachelor, 1885-1886; A. J. Middlebrooks, 1887-1888; C. W. Bragg, 1906-1911; J. R. Childs, 1912-1913, 1922-1924; W. W. James, 1914-1921; B. M. Green, 1925 to Aug. 1938; Dec. 1938—; G. W. Childs, Aug. 1938 to Dec. 1938. The present clerk is B. M. Green, Gray, Georgia.

The church lot consists of 5.9 acres. No record is found showing from whom a portion of this lot was secured. Two and a half acres of this tract was given Oct. 19, 1884, by J. T. Finney to the Church trustees, A. J. Middlebrooks, M. P. Wilson and Early Bachelor.

On this original location has stood two church buildings. The first was built of heavy log timbers, well and strongly put together. It had no ceiling; a large high box pulpit was built a little to one side of the center of the building, with benches placed in rows in front and on the sides for whites, and in the rear for the negroes. The benches were plain with backs to them. The women usually sat on one side and the men on the other. This old log building was replaced by a large frame meeting house type building of good dimensions and workmanship.

Of great importance in the church have been the associations and general meetings held there. Able ministers filled the pulpit on these occasions. When the association held there in 1862,

Elder J. H. Montgomery was Moderator, H. Patterson, clerk; 1878, 1888, 1900, Elder D. L. Hitchcock, Moderator; D. G. McCowen, clerk; 1910, 1918, Elder J. H. Gresham, Moderator and J. W. Newton, clerk; other dates include 1926 and 1935.

An old newspaper article describes in part these pioneer gatherings giving a true picture of a rural church gathering in the long ago. The general meetings and associations lasted through Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The work of the association was transacted on the first two days, but a sermon was preached in the forenoon and sometimes two in the afternoon. Singing hymns was indulged in during each service. At noon a recess was taken and everyone on the grounds had dinner. These dinners were immense affairs, and was usually carried in baskets to the church grounds by those who lived nearby, and plenty was carried for all. Each one vied with the other in seeking for and inviting to dinner all who came. None went away hungry, servants as well as masters were feasted and an abundance left. These were great dinners, barbecued pig, mutton, beef, chicken pies, fried chicken, corn bread, light bread, cakes of different kinds, custards, pies, preserves, milk, butter and pickles, all cooked and prepared as only such southern housewives and their servants of this time could cook.

Here came the rich planter with his family in his carriage, the more moderate farmer in his buggy, the poorer ones in their ox carts, and wagons, and even some afoot. Young men usually came on horseback, accompanied by their best girl, likewise on horseback. They came and came until the woods around the church seemed to be literally alive with horses and mules.

The singing was indulged in by all the congregation, with all manner of voices—from the deep bass of the men to the shrill tenor of Sister Jolly.

A 1938 gathering is much the same except motor vehicles have replaced the mode of travel of former days, and the old forest surrounding the church has been cleared away.

The 1846 record shows the church had a membership of 32; the 1938 roll includes a membership of 21 men and 39 women.



Mountain Springs (old church
burned), 1838
Hardy's Chapel
Union Hill Baptist Church

Haddock Baptist Church, 1907
Haddock-Fortville Meth., 1832
Mt. Pleasant Primitive Baptist,
1809

This church is located three miles east of Gray on the high hill locally called "Pine Ridge" and from the location the church is perhaps better known by the name of Pine Ridge.

SAINT LUKE METHODIST

In 1883 the North Georgia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, formed the Ocmulgee Mission in Jones County. Said Mission to extend from Old Liberty Church southward to the Roberts School Home embracing the following communities, Plentitude, Liberty, Stripling and Roberts.

C. C. Davis was appointed by the presiding elder as pastor in charge. Reverend Davis entered on the work on the first Sunday in February, 1884, receiving a cordial welcome from the people everywhere. The work was unorganized yet the field seemed white unto the harvest. Appointments were made and plans started towards the building of a church at Striplings, later fulfilled, and the house named Saint Luke. The building committee was composed of Thos. R. Stripling, Wm. J. Hudson, Membrance Williams, Joshua Harris and Luke Smith.

On September 26, 1884, T. R. Stripling, Mary Page and Membrance Williams deeded to Thos. R. Stripling, Wiley H. Holsenbeck, H. L. Smith, Joshua Harris, Wm. J. Hudson, trustees of a religious denomination known as the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, three and three-fourths acres of land about 6 miles southwest of Clinton, situated on the Clinton, Macon road. Consideration being \$25.00 (Deed Book V, page 325). On this property, Saint Luke was erected.

For some years after the church was established it remained a mission.

Rev. J. A. Seals was pastor at that time. He was succeeded by G. W. Farr, 1896-1899; F. W. McClesky, 1900; J. P. Erwin, 1901-1904; R. R. Smith, 1905-1906; D. B. Cantrell, 1907-1908; B. H. Mobley, 1909-1910; W. W. Burgess, 1911-1913; J. M. Sewell, 1914-1917.

In the fall of 1917 St. Luke was transferred from the North Georgia Conference to the South Georgia Conference. To this work was sent H. Billingslea, served as pastor for 1918-1919. T. W. Ellis was pastor in 1920. The annual Conference made

another change about that year and St. Luke came back to the North Georgia Conference and had for the pastor Rev. C. T. Ivey, 1921-1924.

When the Annual Conference met in the fall of 1924, St. Luke was again a part of the South Georgia Conference, and these serving as pastors for a period covering approximately five years were L. M. Spivey, G. M. Spivey and Reverend Porterfield. It was while Mr. Porterfield was pastor that the church died spiritually, no service having been held since. (Church was torn down.)

In 1910 sixty-five names appear on the church register. The names of Striplings, Roberts, Brooks, Brown, Hudson, Lifsey, Harris, Elder, Dees, Cook, Green, Ross, Bowen and Hammock composed this group of sixty-five.

There is no nearby church cemetery. This abandoned church has in days past served well the community.

FORTVILLE AND HADDOCK METHODIST CHURCH

Among the old landmarks of Jones County is what is called "Old Fort" and later Fortville. The Haddock Methodist Church was formerly located at Fortville which is two miles northwest of the village of Haddock.

It was on the site of this early Indian trading post or fortification that a pioneer Methodist Church was erected. Documentary evidence shows there was an established Methodist Church as early as 1832. (Inferior Court County Affairs, 1829-1842, page 35.) For many years this was one of the largest and best rural churches in middle Georgia.

Fortville Methodist Church formed an important part of old Clinton circuit and was served by preachers of recognized ability, some of whom attained distinction in after years.

There have been great meetings at the old church and men and women converted there have gone out to be a blessing to the world. It would be impossible to overestimate the moral value to the community and to the whole of Jones County of the influence which emanated from the old Fortville Church.

In 1879, under the pastorate of Rev. George E. Bonner, the old Church that stood nearby opposite a large Indian Mound, was torn down and replaced by a neat and comfortable chapel. A deed to the land was made September 2, 1879 (Deed Book U, page 50). B. F. Ross, W. A. Chambers, John R. Bonner, Jas. T. Finney, J. L. White, Jas. D. Godard and Jno. S. Lewis, were named as trustees of the church property.

The dedication of this attractive, well-built rural church took place on the third Sunday in June 1883, by Rev. Jesse Boring, Presiding Elder.

It was under the pastorate of Fred W. McClesky, in 1900, that a movement was started towards the removal of the Fortville Church and building to the nearby village of Haddock. In September of that year the building was torn down and the material used in the construction of the first church erected for white people in Haddock. This building a modern frame house was located near the business section of the little village. (Deed record, Book "Y," Page 289.)

The name was changed from Fortville to Haddock Methodist. The building committee was J. T. Finney, J. D. Anchors, J. A. Pitts, R. C. Lester, Jno. R. Bonner, and H. J. Finney. This little frame church when completed was valued at \$1,350. Rev. J. P. Erwin conducted the first service in the church, December 23, 1900.

The location of the first church in Haddock was not desirable for a church. The building and lot were sold and the selection of a second site in Haddock was made early in 1913. A small tract of land was purchased from N. C. Pitts for \$300. (Deed Record Book BB, page 270.) A substantial building of red brick valued at \$4,000 was erected thereon, and stands as a monument to the loyalty of the little band of Methodists at Haddock and the liberality and cooperation of the members of other churches. The building committee was: J. T. Finney, T. R. Turner, J. A. Pitts, J. A. Middlebrooks, S. H. Haddock, A. Ernest. This committee was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Pitts, Mrs. S. H. Haddock, Mr. R. B. Bonner, Mrs. D. D. Bachelor, and Miss Gussie Finney.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new brick building took place on Wednesday, March 26, 1913. Participating in the exercises were Dr. Dickey, Pres. of Emory University, Doctor Quillian, Pres. Elder, and Rev. A. Ernest, pastor in charge.

The building was ready for occupancy on the fourth Sunday in June, 1913.

The dedication took place on Sunday, October 28, 1923. Dr. Wasson, pastor of the first Methodist Church of Athens, preached.

It is believed that the fourth Sunday in each month has been the regular preaching Sunday for the Fortville and Haddock Churches for more than a hundred years.

Some of the pioneer worshippers at the Fortville Church include the Hutchings, Lesters, Moughons, Stewarts, Pitts, Mercers, Gordons, Browns, Cathings, Morris, Lowes, Lamars, Jarretts, Blanford, Wrights, Tufts, Woodalls, Millers, Bonners, Moores, Singletons, Barfields, Bullingtons, Blows and Godards.

The Fortville Cemetery is located near the site of the early Church. In it are buried many Confederate Veterans (see Cemeteries).

Names of ministers serving Church and Tenure:

Rev. James Payne, 1836; Rev. W. R. Branham, 1839; Rev. Thos. J. Christian, 1860; Rev. J. P. McGehee, 1861-1862; Wesley P. Arnold, 1865-1869; C. A. Mitchell, 1870; Jas. M. Armstrong, 1871; W. H. Hanson, 1872; J. Carr 1873-1874; John Knight, 1875; W. T. McMichael, 1876-1877; Geo. E. Bonner, 1878-1880; D. J. Weems, 1881; A. W. Williams, 1882; W. S. Shea, 1883-1884; W. F. Smith, 1885; L. P. Neese, 1886; M. A. Phillips, 1887-1888; T. J. Richardson, 1891; M. H. Edwards, 1892-1893; J. A. Seals, 1894-1895; G. W. Farr, 1896-1899; F. W. McClesky, 1900; J. P. Erwin, 1901-1904; F. R. Smith, 1905-1906; D. B. Cantrell, 1907-1908; B. H. Mobley, 1909-1910; A. Ernest, 1911-1913; J. T. Robins, 1914-1917; G. W. Barrett, 1918-1919; C. T. Ivey, 1921-1924; J. F. Davis, 1925-1927; J. K. Kelly, 1928-1929; J. H. Maxwell, 1930-1931; A. B. Sanders, 1932; R. C. Singleton, 1933-1935; L. G. Cowart, 1936-1937; O. J. Withrow, 1938-1940; Harry L. Mitcham, 1941—.

Presiding Elders: Geo. W. Yarborough, 1875-1877; Jesse Boring, 1878; James E. Evans, 1879; W. F. Cook, 1880-1881; R. W. Bingham, 1882; Geo. H. Patillo, 1882-1883; Walker Lewis, 1897; J. S. Bryan, 1898-1899; W. R. Foote, 1900-1902; Jno. W. Heidt, 1903-1906; Chas. E. Dowman, 1907-1910; J. W. Quillian, 1911-1914; B. F. Frasier, 1915-1918; Henry B. Mays, 1919-1922; W. G. Crawley, 1923-1926; Elim F. Dempsey, 1927-1930; Nath Thompson, 1931; W. H. LaPrade, Jr., 1932-1934; Wallace Rogers, 1935-1937; T. M. Sullivan, 1938.



Methodist Church at Clinton built about 1810

THE CLINTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Early documentary records give proof that the Clinton Methodist Church was made by the Justices of the Inferior Court the first established Methodist Church.

At the July 1810 Term of the Inferior Court of Jones County the presiding Justices appropriated to the use of the "Methodist connection" in the town of Clinton, one acre of land adjoining the one already laid out. What type of building erected on this lot and used by these early Methodist, nothing is known.

It was not until July 14, 1821, that a deed to the Clinton Methodist Church was made by the Justices of the Inferior Court to William Flewellen, Elisha Tarver, Peter Clower, James Jones and Pierce A. Lewis as Trustees of the church. One hundred dollars was the consideration for the four acres of land. (Deed Book "M", p. 106.)

It is thought that the present structure was erected at this period (1821). This church is a frame house of good dimensions with substantial stone steps from the native granite. A steeple is overhead. The windows are large and wide. Double doors form the main entrance, and two doors on either side near the pulpit furnish other exits. There are two aisles leading from the large double front doors down to the altar which surround a raised pulpit. On each side of these aisles and next to the walls are rows of short benches. In the center between the aisles are long benches.

A large gallery which was reached by steps from the front extended over the front part of the church and was for the use of the negro slaves. Years after the negroes became free (1896) the gallery was removed, the church cut down and remodeled until this present structure does not appear as the up-to-date church of 1821.

Records tell little of the early activities, and those forming the membership. In 1837 the names of Abner H. Flewellen, John Pitts, Kinchen P. Thweat, Archibald Jarratt and Anderson Rice appear as Trustees of the church property.

In 1860 are found the names of Richard Wyatt Bonner, Isaac Hardeman, Henry Gibson, Peyton T. Pitts, Sr., and Joshua Godard as Trustees of an additional lot given by Shadrack Slat-ter, Elizabeth Lowther and Jonathan Parrish, said property to be used for a church or parsonage.

Clinton Church stewards in 1875 were R. H. Barron and Dr. Asbury Kingman. On the church membership roll were the names of R. H. Barron, Richard Henry Bonner, Doctor Asbury Kingman, J. W. Stubbs, Elbert Catchings, Chas. Redding, Pratt Griswold, Doctor George Pursley, Robt. V. Hardeman, Robt. Finney, W. H. Holsenbeck and Roland T. Ross. The good women were Ellen Barron, Anna Catchings, Drucilla Childs,

Jane Gilbert, S. E. Hamilton, Ann Hutchings, Annie E. Johnson, C. E. Kingman, Matilda Lowe, Lucinda Mason, Elizabeth Morgan, Lizzie Pitts, Margaret Pope, Mary Pursley, Anna Stubbs, Elvina Stubbs, Jane Thigpen, Carrie Thigpen, Mary Jones, Ardicia Pursley, Mrs. Fannie Ross and Helen Eudora Holsenbeck, and others.

Nothing is known as to the number of ministers serving as pastors of this old church from its beginning. The name of Reverend James Payne appears as pastor in 1836; W. R. Branham 1839. During that year George F. Pierce assisted Reverend Branham in a revival in Clinton. Reverend A. M. Thigpen was a result of this revival.

Thos. J. Christian, 1860; J. P. McGehee, 1861-1862. The labors of these two men resulted in the building of an outstanding church in the County, Pitts Chapel.

Wesley P. Arnold, 1865-1869. Mr. Arnold died while stationed on the Clinton circuit. His grave is between four granite posts, connected by iron bars, near the door of Clinton Church. In 1870 C. A. Mitchell was sent to the Clinton Church. In the summer of that year glorious revivals were held and many were converted.

J. M. Armstrong was pastor in 1871. He was a fine scholar and able preacher.

In 1872, W. J. Hanson served the church. Mr. Hanson afterwards became a missionary to China.

J. Carr was pastor in 1873-1874.

In 1875 the Clinton Church and circuit was supplied by Rev. John Knight. Mr. Knight who early in life was an infidel, had worked at a tailor's trade in Clinton. In 1835 during a revival in the Clinton Church, he was converted. His life and labors afterwards were given to the furthering of God's kingdom. When Mr. Knight came as pastor of the Clinton Church it had declined in spiritual power,—some of her best members had gone to Macon, Ga. Mr. Knight labored hard. He had little success.

In 1876-1877 W. T. McMichael was pastor.

In 1878-1880 the church and circuit had Reverend George E. Bonner, a faithful worker, very popular, and during his administration of three years the church moved up and he left it in

a much better condition than he found it. It was about this time that Sam P. Jones conducted an outstanding revival in the Clinton Church.

In 1881, D. J. Weems was pastor. He was a graduate of Emory College, a fearless consecrated man. Reverend A. W. Williams was pastor in 1882. In 1883-1884, W. D. Shea served the church and circuit. In 1885, Rev. W. F. Smith labored zealously among the people of the circuit and Clinton Church. In 1886, L. P. Neese was pastor. Reverend M. A. Phillips, 1887-1888. He was a quiet and unassuming man, and loved by the people. In 1889-1890, Ellison R. Cook was on the work. Mr. Cook afterwards became a successful Presiding Elder. In 1891, T. J. Richardson was pastor. In 1892-1893, M. H. Edwards served the church. He was a good man, good worker, and met with fair success. In 1894-1895, J. A. Seals was pastor. In 1896-1899, G. W. Farr was the popular and successful minister. In 1900, Fred W. McClesky served as pastor. He was a splendid preacher, being one of the best pulpit orators Clinton Church ever had.

Others pastors were as follows: J. P. Erwin, 1901-1904; R. F. Smith, 1905-1906; D. B. Cantrell, 1907-1908; B. H. Mobley, 1909-1910; W. W. Burgess, 1911-1913; J. M. Sewell, 1914-1917; Robert Claude Singleton, 1933-1935; G. M. Cowart, 1936-1937; Oscar Jackson Withrow, 1938-1940; Harry L. Mitcham, 1941—.

Presiding Elders: Geo. W. Yarborough, 1875-1877; Jesse Boring, 1878; James E. Evans, 1879; W. F. Cook, 1880-1881; R. W. Bingham, 1882; Geo. H. Patillo, 1883-1884; Walker Lewis, 1897; J. S. Bryan, 1898-1899; W. R. Foote, 1900-1902; Jno. W. Heidt, 1903-1906; Chas. E. Dowmna, 1907-1910; J. W. Quillian, 1911-1914; B. F. Frasier, 1915-1918; W. H. LaPrade, Jr., 1933-1934; Wallace Rogers, 1935-1937; T. M. Sullivan, 1938—.

From 1920 to 1933 the church had no regular pastor. The old Clinton circuit having been discontinued at that time and it was not until 1933 that it was reorganized and became a part of the Gray charge. Forty members constitute the membership.

Near the church are two old cemeteries. There under a wilderness of growth and the large magnificent forest trees, lie the bodies of some of the best citizens of Georgia—, the men and women who in their time made Clinton and Jones County a better place to live. Many old graves in both cemeteries are unmarked and are utterly obliterated so far as an outward sign or marks are concerned. The dates on the tombs show that the old cemetery was used as far back as 1812. The wooden fences enclosing many of the graves have fallen away and a wilderness of bushes and briars have grown up above the graves and even great trees have grown up in some of the enclosures, their roots and branches have even prized apart the large cemented rocks which compose the walls of some of these enclosures.

Here and there are heavy iron fences, and even they are not spared by the hand of time and decay. A record of this old cemetery is in this book.

This church was one of the first to organize in North Georgia a Foreign Missionary Society.

BRADLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Bradley Baptist Church was organized August 18, 1891, in a meeting held in the school house at Wayside, Ga., and was first known by the name of Wayside Baptist Church.

Presenting their letters for church membership were Mrs. C. M. Little, William E. Whitehead and Mrs. William E. Whitehead. On these letters the three named persons were constituted into a Missionary Baptist church and recognized as such when the hand and fellowship was extended to them by the Presbytery which consisted of S. A. Burney and J. C. Burton.

The growth of the church was slow and it was probably due to that fact that this very small band at Wayside were unable to build a house of worship.

The communities of Bradley and Gray felt the need and desire for a Baptist church more centrally located and a movement was started for that purpose. On the third Sunday in June 1897, the Wayside Baptist Church resolved to move their place of meeting from Wayside School House to Bradley, and erect a new place of worship at a cost of \$800.

A suitable lot at Bradley was donated July 19, 1897, by John W. Bradley.

Under the leadership of Rev. W. F. Wagner, a large substantial frame house was erected that year. The dedication of the church took place on the third Sunday in October 1897. A large congregation assembled for this occasion. Rev. A. J. Moncrief, Macon, Ga., preached the dedication sermon.

Following the removal of the church to Bradley there was a noted increase in the church membership. A report to the Central Association which met with Bradley Baptist Church, September 1898, showed forty-nine active members.

The 1939 roll shows eighty-seven. The present Board of Deacons consists of A. L. Harris as chairman; B. F. Winters, J. J. Glawson, A. B. Winters and B. J. Glawson. Clerk of the church is A. B. Winters.

Other clerks since organization are: W. H. Whitehead, 1891-1898; M. H. Mullikin, 1897-1904; J. H. C. Ethridge, 1905-1906; B. F. Winters, 1907-1930; A. B. Winters, 1930—.

The ministers have been; John C. Burton, 1891-1892; E. W. Sammons, 1893-1894, 1900-1904; W. F. Wagner, 1895-1898; S. Emmett Stephens, 1899; G. W. Thorpe, 1904-1909; A. F. Sellars, 1910; J. P. Lee, Z. T. Weaver, Rev. Hulme, J. J. Winburn, C. E. McDaniel, Rev. Carriion, J. J. Bennette and John Fred Eden, Jr., Rev. Johnson, Rev. Batts.

Early members were: Mrs. C. M. Little, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mullkin, Mrs. Allie Childs, Ella Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, W. W. Brown, James Bryant, W. L. Hadaway, Minnie Bryant, Mamie C. Whitehead, J. J. Glawson, J. M. Winters, W. P. Winters, H. J. Wheeler, Mrs. J. M. Winters, H. J. Winters, J. H. Burney, Mittie Mulligan, Addie Winters, Willie Perry, Joe Bradley, Mrs. W. P. Winters, Emma Glawson, Cassie Whitehead, Mark C. Greene and W. F. Wagner.

The first and only record book used by the church is a gift from Mrs. C. M. Little.

The Bradley Baptist is the first and only church at Bradley.

The building and nearby cemetery are well kept. In the cemetery rest loyal and faithful Jones County citizens.

PITTS CHAPEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The first record of this church dates back to October 13, 1860, when three and three-fourths acres of land was purchased from James Wells for the purpose of erecting a Methodist Episcopal Church. The consideration for this small tract of land was \$130.00.

Upon it was erected the largest and finest church of that time in Jones County.

This church located at Cross Roads in the southern part of the county was named Pitts Chapel for Peyton T. Pitts, Sr., who built it of his own means, and who was its main support until his death on July 1, 1855.

Provisions for domestic and foreign missions, and a sum sufficient for needed repairs of the church were made by Mr. Pitts in his will executed September 10, 1880.

The frame building is of choice material and shows the skill and workmanship of the negro builder, Owen Bostic. When completed this house was valued at \$2,000.00.

The first Trustees of the church were Peyton T. Pitts, Sr., Thomas J. Stewart, Albert O. Blanks, Washington Kelly and Giles Griswold.

Pitts Chapel formed an important part in the Clinton Circuit until 1918. About that time it was transferred from the Oxford District, North Georgia Conference to the Macon District, South Georgia Conference, to become a part of the Cross Keys Circuit. In 1884 a hundred sixteen persons formed the membership, some of whom were Peyton T. Pitts, Sr., Jas. W. Slocumb, Peyton Griswold, Crowell Woolfork, Ellen Henderson, Mary Martin, Mary Gibson, Thos. J. Stewart, Lizzie R. Stubbs, Elizabeth James, Jane Henderson and Washington Kelly.

The present membership is small, and the community thinly settled.

Pastors have been: Wesley P. Arnold, 1867-1869; C. A. Mitchell, 1870; Jas. M. Armstrong, 1871; W. J. Hanson, 1872; J. Carr, 1873; John Knight, 1875; W. T. McMichael, 1876-1877; George E. Bonner, 1878-1880; D. J. Weems, 1881; A. W. Williams, 1882; W. D. Shea, 1883-1884; W. F. Smith,

1885; L. P. Neese, 1886; M. A. Phillips, 1887-1888; Ellison R. Cook, 1889-1890; T. J. Richardson, 1891; M. H. Edwards, 1892-1893; J. A. Seals, 1894-1895; G. W. Farr, 1896-1899; F. W. McClesky, 1900; John Paxton Erwin, 1901-1904; R. F. Smith, 1905-1906; D. B. Cantrell, 1907-1908; B. H. Mobley, 1909-1910; W. W. Burgess, 1911-1913; J. M. Sewell, 1914-1917; in 1922-1923, Clem T. Ivey was pastor.

Ministers serving later are Rev. Spivey, Rev. Tinsley and Theo Pharr.

SUNSHINE CHURCH II ROUND OAK METHODIST CHURCH

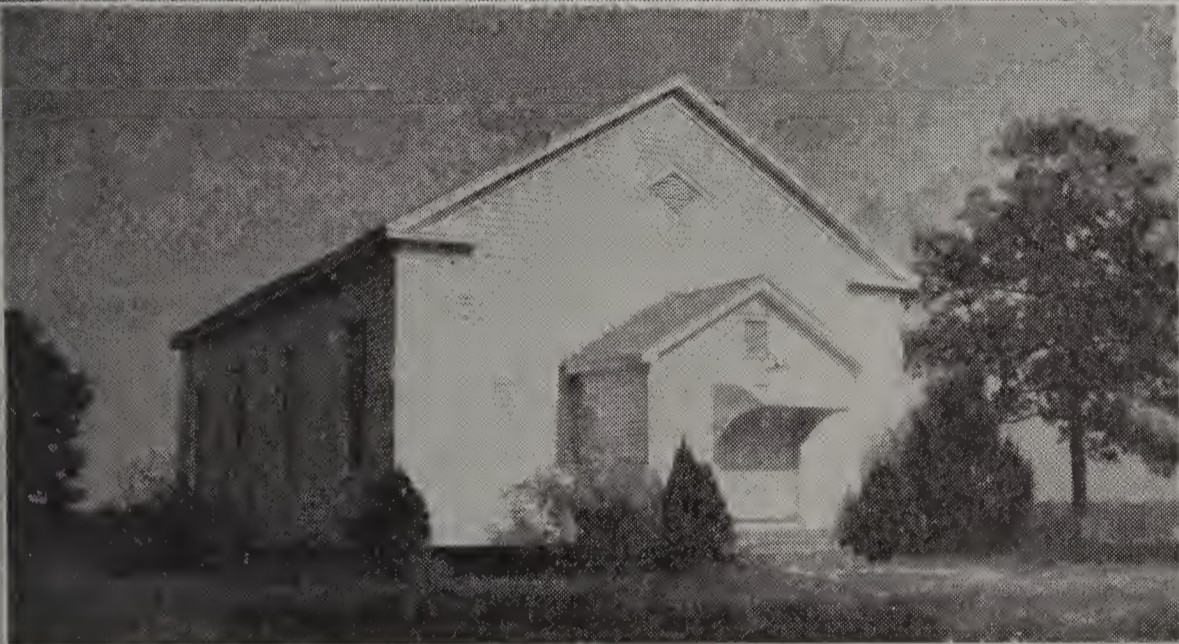
Round Oak Methodist Church was organized in 1875, is nine miles north of Gray in the little village of Round Oak. After the organization of the church, land was given by Robert J. Smith upon which was erected a neat substantial house of worship. The building was paid for by local subscription.

The chairman of the building committee was Robert J. Smith.

The first trustees of Church property: Robt. J. Smith, J. P. Hunt, F. M. Hunt, H. J. Marshall, A. A. Barfield, Samuel Gordon, G. B. J. White and W. F. White.

The building was ready for occupancy by the fall of 1878; the house was consecrated by Rev. Sam P. Jones, a noted Georgia evangelist.

Twenty-nine regular pastors have served the church, namely: K. Reid, 1878-1879; G. W. Hadaway, 1880-1881; W. A. Rogers, 9 months in 1882; J. H. Brooks, Aug. 1, 1882-1883; C. V. Weathers, 1884; W. L. S. Smith, 1885; H. L. Embry, 1885; M. A. Phillips, 1886-1888; E. R. Cook, 1889-1890; J. T. Richardson, 1891; M. H. Edwards, 1892-1893; R. A. Seals, 1894-1895; G. W. Farr, 1896-1899; F. W. McKlesky, 1900; J. P. Erwin, 1901-1904; F. R. Smith, 1905-1906; D. B. Cantrell, 1907-1908; B. H. Mobley, 1909-1910; Augustus Ernest 1911-1913; John T. Robins, 1914-1917; G. W. Barrett, 1918-1919; J. R. Jordan, 1920; C. T. Ivey, 1921-1924; J. F. Davis, 1925-1927; J. K. Kelly, 1928-1929; T. H. Maxwell, 1930-1931; A. B. Sanders, 1932; R. C. Singleton 1933-1935; L. G. Cowart, 1936-1937; A. J. Withrow, 1938.



Wayside Presbyterian Church
Sunshine II Methodist at Round Oak
Pitts Chapel—Methodist

The church was on the Hillsborough charge until 1885 when it was annexed to the Clinton Circuit. A partial list of the Elders presiding over the local work are: Walker Lewis, 1879; J. S. Bryan, 1898-1899; W. R. Foote, 1900-1902; Jno. W. Heidt, 1903; Chas. E. Dowman, 1907-1910; J. W. Quillian, 1911-1914; B. Frasier, 1915-1918; Henry B. Mays, 1919-1922; W. G. Crawley, 1923-1926; E. F. Dempsey, 1927-1930; Nath Thomson, 1931; W. H. LaPrade, Jr., 1932-1934; Wallace Rogers, 1935-1937; T. M. Sullivan, 1938.

The charters members were: R. J. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Smith, W. F. White, Mrs. W. F. White, Geo. B. White, Mrs. Geo. B. White, Joseph I. Coulter, Sallie F. Barron, Mrs. M. Goodson, Jesse Barfield, Elizabeth Coulter, Mrs. Alice Coulter, Mrs. Irene Finney, Mrs. Ann Green, Warren Green, Francis Green, Mrs. Ann Haskell, John P. Hunt, Mary Hunt, Mattie Hunt, Edgar Hunt, James T. Hunt, Jesse Hunt, Amanda Hunt, Elizabeth Hunt, Emmie Hunt, Hattie Hunt, Frank Hunt, Clay Marshall, J. W. Barron, Ben Barron, W. M. Knowles, Mrs. Annie Barron Williams, E. Hunt, H. C. Middlebrooks, Samuel Barron.

The Woman's Missionary Society has always carried on a most vital part of the church work. Pioneer Missionary Society Presidents were: Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Hunt and Miss Alice McCullough. The old reports show where Bishop Candler preached at Round Oak on a special occasion. The first Sunday School Superintendents were: R. J. Smith, W. F. White, J. W. Barron, Edgar Hunt, Sam McCullough.

The name of the church was changed to Sunshine II for Old Sunshine a mile south, burned by Sherman's forces Nov. 1864. (See Battle of Sunshine Church.)

Rev. Sam Jones preached the dedicatory sermon and the text was John 3-16.

There is no record of what denomination the first Sunshine Church was. It was also used for an old field school, and to this day bits of slate may be found in the soil on this location. Old letters tell of the bullet riddled logs of the old church and the capture of Gen. George Stoneman there and the base hospital for which it was used after the battle. Across the road is a hill

called Stoneman's Hill. The reason Round Oak's Methodist church was named Sunshine is because the people who belonged to the old church are on the register at Round Oak and also many are buried in the cemetery nearby. Much of the hottest fighting began around the present church. The blinds for this church (since removed) were brought by mule team from Savannah (F. S. Stewart, Sr. data).

The writer has a copy of the letter written by Sgt. B. F. Morris from Shelby, Ohio to Jesse Hunt stating that he was one of the wounded Federals left at the Hascall's home and old Sunshine Church on July 31, 1864, severely wounded. Twenty-five years later he brought his wife and daughter back to Round Oak and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt and preached in the new Sunshine Church and after church he went out and picked up minie balls and shells under the church and spoke of the fighting there in which he was engaged. When Sherman's army came through in Nov. 1864 he burned the old log church and field school called Sunshine one mile south.

The present church was remodeled on the inside in 1938. Two new Sunday School rooms were added in 1956. T. A. White, Supt.; Pastor, Paul Smith, 1956. Chairman Board of Stewards for twenty years: Carl C. Williams.

HADDOCK BAPTIST CHURCH

The Haddock Baptist Church was organized April 14, 1907. J. F. Cargile, J. B. Phillips and Charles C. Davidson, Jr. being elected as organizing and recognized council.

J. F. Cargile acted as chairman and Charles C. Davidson, secretary. Nine names placed on the roll formed a nucleus for membership.

The Haddock Baptists having no house of worship, the Methodists tendered them the use of their building which was gratefully accepted and used for six years.

Reverend J. F. Cargile was the first pastor, serving the church two years. He was succeeded by D. P. Stamps. During Reverend Stamps pastorate of two years, a church lot was purchased for the erection of a house of worship.

In January, 1912, under the strong leadership of Reverend

J. P. Lee, a building committee was organized, material purchased and actual work begun in September 1912, when the ground was broken by Mrs. C. E. Bonner removing the first shovel of dirt, C. H. Keller the second, and J. P. Lee, the third. The church was sufficiently completed for holding services on March 2, 1913 and at that time, C. H. Kellar, J. N. Holloway, J. F. Mulligan and N. P. Sammons were ordained deacons.

The building when completed was valued at \$2,000.00 and against it was an indebtedness of \$1,500.00.

Financial problems were settled when the Baptist State Board, came to the rescue with an appropriation amounting to \$900.00, and the balance was raised from friends of the community and different parts of the state.

November, 1917, still having no pews and being weak to the numerically and financially but strong in spirit, this little board called to the pastorate, Broadus Jones of Macon, a most zealous, consecrated and inspired man of God, to fill the pulpit for two Sundays in each month at a salary of \$400.00 per annum. Through the leadership and untiring efforts of Reverend Jones, pews were purchased at the cost of \$762.50, and repainting the building and other expenses amounting to \$200.00. Again the Methodist friends were liberal with their finances.

Sunday morning, August 11, 1918, all the indebtedness of the church having been paid, the building was dedicated to God, with sermon by the pastor Reverend Broadus Jones.

This church is located in the village of Haddock in the eastern section of the county.

There exists a membership of approximately seventy members. In this group are a faithful few who are endeavoring to carry on the work of the first little group who organized in 1907.

BETHLEHEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, JONES COUNTY

Reverend C. B. Hughes and A. H. Moore composed presbytery constituting Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church of Jones County on September 27, 1884.

The Charter members were: L. J. Stevens, Daniel Stevens,

Riley F. Haddock, Nina A. Barfield, Elizabeth Bonner, Mary A. Lyster, Lisey N. Rumbout, Sarah A. Bonner.

Most of these members had letters of dismissal from New Salem Baptist Church.

Lewis J. Stevens was chosen first deacon and was ordained on September 28, 1884 by C. B. Hughes and A. H. Moore.

R. K. Rumbout served church as first clerk. Other clerks have been: Robert L. Valentine, Henry Newton, J. Manderson, G. W. Roberts, Lee F. Price, J. Valentine, O. L. McDaniel, L. J. Lavender, T. B. Smallwood, C. B. Stevens. Mr. Stevens has been clerk since 1918.

The pastors since organization, Sept. 27, 1884 are: C. B. Hughes, 1884; J. T. Pettigrew, 1885; Simeon Tharp, 1886-1888; R. L. Valentine 1889; J. F. Hughes, 1890-1891 (Record in minute missioning from May 1891 to Dec. 1895); J. H. Estes, 1896-1905; J. J. Peeler, 1906; J. F. Jackson, 1907-1909; W. D. Dewell, 1910-1913; J. F. Pettigrew, 1914-1917; W. D. Dewell, 1918-1921; J. T. Collier, 1922-1924 (no pastor in 1925); R. L. Valentine, 1926; L. C. Smith, 1927; R. L. Valentine, 1928; P. M. Allen, 1929-1935; J. L. Reeves, 1936; P. M. Allen, 1937-1938.

An acre of land was deeded the church by L. J. Stevens. Robert Valentine presented deeds to the church and was accepted by the trustees on November 7, 1885.

On September 18, 1886 the church made application for membership in the Ebenezer Association, Henry Newton, Lewis Stevens and Robert L. Valentine represented the church at the association held at Oak Grove.

Reverend J. H. Estes served the church for the longest period and during his pastorate approximately one hundred were baptized for membership.

The Bethlehem Church is located eighteen miles from Gray in the extreme southeast section of Jones County near the Jones, Baldwin and Wilkinson county lines.

A large church cemetery is across the road in front of building. Church membership is approximately one hundred.

GRAY BAPTIST CHURCH

The seeds of the Gray Missionary Baptist church were planted when a small Sunday School was organized in the village school house, at the inspiration of Catherine Louise Morgan, a young Christian worker.

It was on August 2, 1905 that 21 Christian men and women banded themselves together and organized the first church for white people in the town of Gray. C. S. McCarthy, E. W. Sammons, and R. W. Thoit composed the presbytery. The charter members were: M. C. Greene, E. W. Sammons, J. W. Early, Mollie Key Greene, Minnie Tufts Sammons, Mary Sammons, Lois Sammons, Ada Belle Greene and Lizzie Early from the Bradley Baptist Church, James E. Morton, Samuel Morton, William Morton, Mrs. Martha Moring, Mrs. Junnie Souther, Mrs. Annie Stewart from Elam Baptist Church, T. S. Bush, Tom Morton, Nettie Turner, Minnie Greene, Julia Green and Hattie Etheridge.

The articles of faith were adopted August 3, 1905. R. W. Thoit acted as supply minister until early 1906 when J. E. Pounds was elected pastor as an associational missionary under the state mission board. Under his pastorate a movement was started toward the erection of a church building. Land for that purpose was donated by the Jones County Land Improvement Company. Deed Book T. page 738.

M. C. Greene, J. H. C. Etheridge, J. W. Early, L. C. Morton and T. S. Bush were appointed as a building committee. The foundation was laid and great progress was made toward completing the building during that year. Mr. Pounds labored unceasingly for the building of the church. His untimely death February 13, 1907, occurred a few weeks from the completion.

The first worship service in the church was conducted by J. E. Cargyle of Macon, Ga., on March 24, 1907. In June 1907, W. H. Dodd was called as pastor with the assistance of the State Mission Board. During August of that year J. P. Lee, East Macon, conducted a successful revival in which many new members were added to the church by experience and baptism.

Credit is given Mrs. T. S. Bush for securing the lights for the building, Nettie Turner for the donation of the communion

service set, the Woman's Missionary Society for rugs and the folding doors, Mrs. Martha Moring in purchasing and installing pews and pulpit furniture, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson for silver collection plates, and Mrs. Annie Graves Stewart for securing memorial windows for Frank H. Graves and Catherine L. Morgan.

In 1910 the church debt was paid on the house and the building was dedicated in June. Dr. S. Y. Jameson, president of Mercer University preached the dedication sermon.

In 1912 the church was made a half station, J. P. Lee was pastor at that time.

Broadus Jones, the young pastor of the church ordained on Sunday evening, May 14, 1916. Doctor W. L. Pickard, president of Mercer University preached the ordination sermon.

The church has maintained a Woman's Missionary Society since its organization with a record for service as good as that of the church itself.

A Sunday School has been maintained most all the time. T. H. Trice, U. S. Lancaster, J. H. C. Ethridge, M. C. Greene, J. E. Morton, M. L. Greene, Leon Souther, A. G. Jordan and R. T. Greene, have served as superintendents.

Church clerks have been, T. S. Bush, J. H. C. Etheridge, J. A. Henderson, Thad C. Greene, J. E. Morton, and U. S. Lancaster.

Ministers serving church and tenure: J. E. Pound, 1906-1907; W. H. Dodd, June, 1907; E. J. Forrester, Jan. 1908-Oct. 1908; G. W. Thorpe, May to Dec. 1909; J. W. Granade, Jan. to Feb. 1910; E. W. Sammons, Supply April and May 1910; J. W. Combs, June 1910-Dec. 1911; J. P. Lee, 1912-Dec. 1913; Z. T. Weaver, 1914-Mar. 1915; B. E. Jones, Nov. 1915-1917; L. S. Barrett, 1918-June 1919; J. P. Caston, 1920-1922; J. J. Winburn, 1922-1925; Alfred Pullen, 1926-1927; J. J. Bennett, 1928-1932; W. T. Bodenhammer, three months, 1933; J. Fred Eden, Jr., 1933.

WAYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, JONES COUNTY

The seeds of the Wayside Presbyterian Church were planted when the Wayside Community Sunday School was organized in

March 1921, at the inspiration of Miss Maud Childs; with the schoolhouse as a meeting place.

In the fall of the same year a series of evangelistic services were held by the Reverend John Goff, evangelist for the Macon Presbytery. In December the Presbytery organized a church with four members, Messrs. E. M. and H. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marquess. Reverend John Goff and Reverend Doctor R. E. Douglas, pastor of the First Presbytery Church, Macon had charge of the organization services; Messrs. E. M. and H. B. Davis were appointed trustees, and ordained deacons, Mr. W. H. Marquess was elected and ordained elder, and Mrs. W. H. Marquess, pianist.

Plans for a church building were soon being made, a lot was given by a devoted member, Mr. Dorf. Barfield, plans were gratis by Mr. Elliott Dunwody, a Macon Architect, and through the influence of Mr. Goff and Dr. Douglas a thousand dollars was given by the Assembly Home Mission, this amount was more than doubled by residents of Jones County and Macon and friends of various denominations, the building was dedicated in May 1923. In the meantime a manse had been built, this being entirely financed by E. M. Davis, Sr. The Reverend E. B. Witherspoon had arrived in May 1922 and under his leadership the membership grew to thirty or more, Mrs. Witherspoon organized a Woman's Auxiliary in June 1922 which has continued to function efficiently after the happy start which she gave it.

Following Mrs. Witherspoon's death in June 1923, Mr. Witherspoon left, and the church was pastorless until January 1924, when the Reverend George R. Ratchford took charge, in the summer of 1925, when he accepted another call. During the period when the church was pastorless the pulpit was often filled by Reverend Goff and by the Men's Evangelistic Club of Macon.

In December 1925, Reverend F. E. Manning accepted the call of the Wayside Church, he proved to be a wonderful Spiritual guide, organizer and friend. In the fall of 1926 the Church voted to divide the pastor's time with Liberty Community, about nine miles from Wayside. A Sunday School was organized there and in September 1927, Liberty Presbyterian Church with Rev-

erend J. W. Smith as the principal factor in organizing this. This Church was soon moved to Caney Creek Community, this being a better location, the name was changed to New Liberty Presbyterian Church. For a short time the services were held in the Caney Creek schoolhouse; however the building was soon bought and remodeled, the work was superintended by Doctor Gillian.

Under Mr. Manning's enthusiastic leadership being assisted by his splendid and beloved wife who was an Assembly Training School graduate, the church continued to grow.

In August 1933, it was decided to make an exchange of pastors for the period of eight months, beginning with October 1, 1933. The change was made between Reverend C. L. Landrum and Reverend F. E. Manning; Reverend Manning going to Kenly, N. C. and Reverend Landrum to Wayside.

In October 1933, Reverend Landrum became pastor of the Wayside Church for eight months, he was the Spiritual guide and leader and through his earnest efforts and those of his efficient and beloved wife, the work prospered.

Reverend F. E. Manning returned June 1, 1934, and was with us until last of August 1934, when he accepted another call.

In April 1935 Reverend J. M. Davis accepted the call of the Wayside Church. In 1942 he went to the Army as a chaplain. Miss Alva Byrd was a home mission worker from Ilah, Ga. J. F. Rogers of Cincinnati, Ohio contributed substantially for years, to the support of this church. E. McCall Davis was also a loyal supporter.

PLEASANT GROVE CHURCH

By S. H. Griswold

Pleasant Grove Church, although situated just over the line in Baldwin county, had a large part of its membership of Jones county folks. It was organized as part of the Clinton Circuit and was in it for several years. It was first a country schoolhouse, then Rev. F. T. Christian helped raise the money to build the church. His main supporters were, Major John R. Moore, Luico Moore, Oliver Bonner, Milton Webb, Pinckney Brown, Oscar Brown, Dr. Moore, Joshua Goddard, Mrs. Harriet Morris and many others.

This was in a fine neighborhood of good people and they had a most attractive church and well kept grounds.

Major Moore and his wife Mary were the leaders, as were Luico Moore and his good wife, Aunt Fannie Bonner good and kind and a true Christian. She ministered to the slaves as well as the whites and everyone loved her. She was the mother of Oliver, Richard Wyatt, Charlie William, and Wesley, and Mrs. Gray Andrews. Capt. Richard W. Bonner lived at Clinton, studied law and was a leader there. He could play the violin, the flute and was a jolly good fellow whom everyone liked, held county offices and was a great friend of young people.

Charlie never married, Oliver was Sheriff in Baldwin County and all of the Bonner children lived up to the teaching of their mother.

Oliver and Pinckney Brown, Miss Matt Brown from Fortville (later moved to Baldwin) were all faithful members of Pleasant Grove Church.

Great services were held at this church. Major had a fine voice and led the singing in his tenor and Luico Moore had a fine bass, along with Miss Fannie Andrews, Miss Fannie Bonner and some young, folks could sing with more power, zeal and melody than any choir that I have ever heard. I can remember the Misses Lesters, Singletons, Browns, Moores, Messers. Pitts, Brown, Clarks, Lesters, Freeman, Moores, and others.

There was a horse block in front of the church, so the young ladies could mount their horses. Mrs. Penina Griswold and her daughters often came to church here.

Major John T. Moore had lived at one time on Pine Ridge where Jim Finney once lived. He had lost considerable property and moved over the Baldwin line near Haddock. He once represented Jones in the legislature, and was a leader in Jones County affairs. Capt. Jack Pitts married one of his daughters, Peyton Pitts married two of them. Of his descendants are: Gus Pitts, Robert Kingman, Jr. and others, the Misses Anderson of Macon. I do not remember his first wife, the second was Aunt Mary, the third Miss Blow. He was an early settler to be proud of for of such men this county was made.

The Moores were members at Fortville and Luico Moore at Bethel Church but they did support the Pleasant Grove Church. Mr. Horne gave the land for the church.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH—PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

On September 16, 1809, Robert Carr deeded two acres of land and the timber thereon for the use of the Walnut Creek Baptist Church. This small tract is near the waters of Walnut Creek and is the site of what is now the Mount Pleasant Primitive Baptist Church. (Deed Book L. 382.)

Very little is known of the early history of this Church. In 1811, Walnut Creek Church formed a part of the Ocmulgee Association, and when this body met at Sugar Creek Church, Morgan County that year, R. McElroy was Walnut Creek's pastor and representative.

On September third to sixth, 1825, the Ocmulgee association convened with Walnut Creek. Elder J. Miller acted as moderator, and Elder Anthony, clerk. There were representatives from 44 churches and 14 ordained were present. Mission work was the matter that had much attention at this session.

Again the Association convened at Walnut Creek in 1850. The messengers for that year were William Paul and Joel Renfro. At that time the Church had an enrollment of 37 members. Some of these early members were Thomas J. Bazemore, J. McElroy, Zachariah Herrington, Daniel Holloman, the Gordons and Comers.

Additional acreage to the original two acres was made when Jacob Lewis deeded an acre to the Walnut Creek Meeting House, March 12, 1821 (Record Book L-383) and six acres from Samuel Lowther, May 4, 1833 (Record Book P. 183).

It is thought that a log house was first used as a church building, and was made from the timbers on the lot deeded the church by Robert Carr in 1809. A frame house probably supplanted the early log house, a building of that type is known to have been standing as late as 1877. The church at that time had lost all members, except Mrs. Nancy Walker and a Mrs. Barnes. These two faithful members not being able to carry on the work, disposed of the property by sale.

On December 11, 1879, another church of the same faith and order was erected in a nearby community known as Three Points. This church was named Mount Pleasant and dedicated by Elder David Hitchcock. John Glover was pastor and under his leadership the church membership grew to approximately thirty members.

The church did not remain at Three Points for a great length of time. In 1904 L. O. Malone deeded to the church officers of Mount Pleasant, J. M. Mathews and J. M. Tyner, two and two-thirds acres of the original tract of the old Walnut Creek Church grounds. (Deed Book L. Page 442), and the Mount Pleasant building was moved from Three Points to this old location.

The present building is located across the road from the Plenitude Missionary Baptist Church and is the place of worship for a little band of sixteen faithful members. W. H. Hancock, Macon, Ga., is the present pastor, S. S. Smith, Church Clerk.

GRAY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, JONES COUNTY

The Gray Methodist Church was organized in Gray immediately after the little village had been made the County Seat (1905). A suitable lot was secured and the first building, a wooden house, valued at \$3,000.00 was built in 1907. Architect was Reverend D. B. Cantrell, pastor of the Clinton Circuit.

Trustees of the property were: R. H. Bonner, J. W. Anderson, and R. N. Hardeman. The building committee of three included D. B. Cantrell, F. S. Johnson and R. H. Bonner. The dedication of this church took place on April 19, 1908, by Reverend Dickey. Destroyed by fire January 3, 1915.

The second building is of no definite type architecture. Material, brick, plastered walls, wood floors. Seating capacity of four hundred. The belfrey on front contains a splendid bell donated by F. M. Stewart, Sr. of Gray, Ga. in 1916. The cost of this bell was approximately \$85.00. The bell with fixtures weighs more than 1,000 pounds.

A stained memorial window on the south side of building is erected to the memory of Captain Frank S. Johnson and his

wife, Emily Hutchings Johnson. Inscription on cornerstone includes name of F. M. Stewart, J. W. Bonner, J. T. Robins, S. B. Hungerford, W. E. Morgan, T. S. Bush as building committee. This building was dedicated August 15, 1915; consecrated October 30, 1927.

Pastors and tenure: D. B. Cantrell, 1908; B. H. Mobley, 1909-1910; Augustus Ernest, 1911-1913; J. T. Robins, 1914-1917; G. W. Barrett, 1918-1919; J. R. Jordan, 1920; C. T. Ivey, 1921-1924; J. F. Davis, 1925-1927; J. K. Kelly, 1928-1929; J. H. Maxwell, 1930-1931; A. B. Sanders, 1932; R. C. Singleton, 1933-1935; L. G. Cowart, 1936-1937; O. J. Withrow, 1938-1940; H. L. Mitcham, 1941.

The Methodist Church in Gray has served well the local and surrounding territory. An outstanding work has been the support of a Bible Woman in China for thirty years by a small missionary group.

UNION HILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST

The Union Hill Baptist Church was organized in 1835. Land for the church was donated on April 2, 1835, by Alexander Odom. A simple frame house was erected. William Barron, Jeremiah Dumas, Roland Ross, Alexander Odom and Levin Stanford were Commissioners of Property. The first house of worship stood for many years. This building was sold to and torn down by Bill McKissic.

The second building, a frame house was erected by the Missionary Baptists. In 1922 a storm destroyed the church building. Immediately steps were taken by the community to rebuild in 1923 directed by Rev. E. W. Long, pastor. The building is of simple meeting house type wood; painted white, seating capacity 150. No special features, bell nor inscriptions.

Pastors since organization as Missionary Baptist: Washington Smith, 1873-1880; E. H. Lawrence; Rev. Phelps; W. H. Arnold, 1887-1890; T. H. Grier, 1890-Sept. 19, 1904; E. W. Sammons, Oct. 23, 1905-Sept. 17, 1908; Arthur J. Jackson, Feb. 21, 1909-Aug. 17, 1910; J. N. Ethridge, Sept. 20, 1910-Feb. 18, 1911; S. F. Lowe, May 19, 1912-Sept. 22, 1913; F. E. Walker, Act. 18, 1913-Oct. 11, 1914; Rev. Massey, Dec. 11,

1914; Aug. 8, 1915; E. W. Sammons, Nov. 17, 1915-Feb. 17, 1922; E. W. Long, Jan. 17, 1923-Sept. 21, 1930; Lonnie Jackson, Dec. 18, 1931-Dec. 17, 1933; Rev. Roper, Nov. 18, 1934-March 18, 1936; Fred Delk, April 20, 1936-June 28, 1936; W. O. Brown, July 19, 1936.

PLENTITUDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, JONES COUNTY

By H. A. McKay

The building was erected in 1868. It was then known as Plentitude Academy, one of the best schools in Jones county. The building is still in a good state of preservation. There has been preaching services at this Academy through the years at intervals, by all denominations.

In 1928 a Union Sunday School was organized at this place, out of which grew what is now the Plentitude Missionary Baptist Church. Doctor J. J. Bennett, secured a minister from the State Baptist Board for one week's revival services, and Doctor Bennett had the Gray Baptist Church, of which he was at that time pastor, to extend an arm to authorize the acceptance and baptism of members. Dr. W. F. Hinesly from Center hill Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., conducted these services from August 25th, through August 29, 1930, in a big fine way. Indeed this was a week filled with Spiritual Harvest. The ingathering was great, twenty-seven in number, ranging in age from 10 to 73 years.

On October 26, 1930, Dr. J. J. Bennett preached. After preaching he called the church into conference, acting as moderator and Mrs. C. E. Patton acting as temporary clerk.

Rev. J. R. Meek who was then studying at Mercer for his A.B. and M.A. degrees, was called unanimously as pastor of this mission on this date. Although he finished his work at Mercer June 20, 1932, and moved to Atlanta, to reside, he ably served in this capacity until October 1935, when he resigned to move to Oklahoma City. During the pastorate of Mr. Meek the little church thrived and many were added to its membership. After his resignation, Rev. Harry Meek, his father, then assumed the duties as pastor.

July 24, 1936, the church was organized into an independent body. The minutes of the organization services follow:

Song—Standing on the Promises; Prayer—Brother Allen; Song—When the Saints Go Marching In; Prayer—Rev. J. W. Ballard; Song—How Firm a Foundation.

Mr. Ballard brought the message of the hour, his subject being "The Church of God." Mrs. Una Holland Taylor was elected clerk pro tem. Mr. Ballard was chosen moderator. A motion was made and seconded that the name "Plentitude Missionary Baptist Church" be adopted. The Articles of Faith were then read and adopted. Prayer invoking God's blessing on the new church was offered by T. Hunt Taylor. H. A. McKay and F. B. Norman were elected deacons. Mr. Norman declined to serve, Mr. McKay was ordained at Willingham Baptist Church, Macon, Ga., Sunday August, 1936. Rev. Harry Meek preached the ordination sermon.

The church then went into the election of a clerk. Hugh Hudson was unanimously elected.

The building and one acre of land was purchased from the Board of Education of Jones County, Ga. by Mr. and Mrs. T. Hunt Taylor and presented to the members of the church as a love gift|

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Hardy's Chapel)

Meetings were held originally in a school house. Organized in July, 1900 with 23 charter members by Rev. W. A. Cameron.

There the Lord's Supper is observed each Sunday. The Hawthornes and Cobbs were leaders in helping organize and build the two churches.

The first church was a frame type building but the last one built recently is of brick and very attractive. There is no musical instrument, the church has a Sunday School. Their ministers are called and the candidates for membership are immersed. There is a nice pool connected with the church. There is a cemetery back of the church. This church is located inside of the Jones County line a few miles from where Jones joins Wilkinson County. There are about seventy-five members. (1938.)

BLOUNTSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

This church was organized in 1852 with 25 members. In 1853 the Central Association was held here and Rev. C. C. White preached.

Some of the early members were: Jas. A. Ethridge, Benj. F. Tufts, W. L. Little, D. W. Lester, Jesse Miller, B. M. Cox. This list is incomplete.

Early pastors were: L. W. Smith, P. W. Edge, N. Coats, E. W. Sammons, J. C. Burton, G. W. Tharpe, W. H. Robinson, J. C. Blackwell, J. A. J. Dumas, Rev. Milner.

Clerks: R. T. Smith, Jesse Miller, B. M. Cox, S. M. Tufts, D. W. Lester, R. T. Smith. The church disappeared many years ago.

COLORED CHURCHES IN JONES COUNTY

Thirty-one negro churches are named in the county. Almost every one was established after 1865. It was impossible to get records from these churches as most of them were not kept at all, some had burned and only two had complete records.

A.M.E., St. Paul, Wayside; House of God, Wayside; A.M.E., Whites Chapel, Round Oak; A.M.E., Camp Hope, Macon-Route; A.M.E., St. Paul, Gray-Clinton; A.M.E. Jordans Chapel, Haddock; A.M.E., St. James, Gray-R.F.D.; A.M.E., Rocky Mount, Round Oak; A.M.E., Turners Chapel, Gray; A.M.E., Frank Place, Bradley; A.M.E., Marys Chapel, Macon-R.F.D.; A.M.E., Wrights Chapel, Gray-R.F.D.; A.M.E., Holts Chapel, Haddock, route; A.M.E., Williams Chapel, Haddock, route; A.M.E., Cumslo, Gray, route; A.M.E., Adams Chapel, Haddock; A.M.E., Cross Roads, Round Oak, route; A.M.E., Friendship, near James; A.M.E., Salem; Holiness, Gray; Missionary Baptist, Macedonia, Round Oak; Miss. Baptist, Zion Hill, Gray route; Miss. Baptist, Bethesda, Gray route; Primitive, Little Rock, Gray route; Sanctified, Sanctified, James; Miss. Baptist, St. Marks, Macon, R.F.D.; Miss. Baptist, Griswoldville, Macon, R.F.D.; Miss. Baptist, Damascus-Stewart Pl., Round Oak; Miss. Baptist, Mount Salem, Gray; Miss. Baptist, James Gift, James; Miss. Baptist, Kings Chapel, James; Miss. Baptist, Ellis Chapel, Haddock, R.F.D.; Sanctified, between Wayside and Round Oak.

CHAPTER XX

Old Cemetery Records In Jones County

At some of the old churches in Jones County no burial grounds are found. The old site of Sunshine church near Round Oak has no cemetery and there are many others. The families of a hundred years ago usually buried their dead near the home. This is especially true in the country districts. The owners of plantations had several reasons for doing this. Indians prowled the wooded areas, there was no embalming or undertaker available, roads were almost impassable at times and it was supposed that graves would be safer on the land they owned. Conquerers came and destroyed churches and plowed up graves as was done in Jones County at Mountain Springs church. The destruction of fences and smashed tombs all tell the story of what war did to Georgia. The private burying ground is still used in this county in a dozen places. Some of these are inclosed by stone walls, some fences of different kinds and some abandoned to the woods and undergrowth. Where the land has passed out of the family, others have plowed over these old cemeteries. Many of these graves found are unmarked. This is not a complete list of the cemeteries in the county; most of those started in the 1800's are given.

BALDWIN

Graves on Joe Chiles Place
two and one half miles east
of Round Oak

Mr. Thomas Baldwin died 18th July 1819, aged 23 yrs. and 10 months.

Rebekah, daughter of Esq. Robert and Mrs. Jane Baldwin, died Feb. 15, 1820, age 4 mo. 4 days.

Jesse, son of Major Jesse and Mrs. Julia Pope died 22nd August, 1825, age 11 mos.

Julia, wife of Major Jesse M. Pope and dau. of Esq. Robert and Mrs. Jane Baldwin, died Jan. 7, 1826, age 19 yrs. 2 mos. and 24 days.

Robert Baldwin, Esquire, died 31st Dec. 1821, aged 58 years, 10 mos. and 9 days.

The beautiful marble slabs are intact.

THE BARRON CEMETERY

Near Rogers place southeast of Round Oak
on abandoned road

Sarah, Consort of James Finney and oldest daughter of Samuel and Johanna Barron born in Hancock, Ga., Feb. 2, 1794, died in Jones Co., Ga., Nov. 21, 1841.

Abdington Barron youngest son of Samuel and Johanna Barron, born Oct. 3, 1809, died Mar. 11, 1852.

William Barron, son of Samuel and Johanna Barron.

Elizabeth Barron, consort of William Barron, 2-14-1810, died 2-11-1848.

Samuel Barron born March 16, 1749 died 1802. Rev. Soldier.

Annie Brazil Barron (1st wife of Samuel) born 1754 died 1809.

William Greene Barron, third son of William and Elizabeth Barron, b. Dec. 5, 1828, d. July 29, 1854.

Many other graves, inscriptions obliterated by time.

BARRON CEMETERY

located about three miles east of Round Oak
at old Day Place on road to Eatonton.

Benjamin Barron—Born July 2, 1802, died Nov. 13, 1872.

Martha A. W. Barron, died Oct. 18, 1842 (1st wife).

Mary Ann Shropshire Barron (2nd wife), born ———, died June 25, 1849.

Sarah Frances Shropshire Barron (3rd wife) of Benjamin Barron died June 19, 1894; born Nov. 6, 1823

William Barron, son of Benjamin and Martha A. W. Barron, died in Richmond, Va—., Oct. 10, 1861; born April 13, 1840.

Harrison C. Barron, son of Benjamin and Martha A. W. Barron, died near Richmond, Va., June 27th 1862. (Buried in Virginia.)

John G. Barron, son of Benjamin and Mary Ann Barron, died April 11, 1874; born June 10, 1849.

Samuel Barron son of Benjamin and Martha A. W. Barron, died Jan. 30, 1843; born Mar. 31, 1842.

Benjamin Barron, son of Benjamin and Martha A. W. Barron, died Jan. 30, 1841; born April 9, 1838.

Unmarked graves are: Florence Barron, Mattie Barron, Dolly Barron, Benny Barron.

BLOUNTSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY

Edmund Thos. Dumas, July 20, 1865 — Dec. 24, 1928.
 Jeremiah Francis Dumas, July 22, 1843 — Oct. 27, 1924.
 Susan Logan Dumas, Nov. 14, 1843 — Apr. 9, 1932.
 Anna Dumas Miller, Mar. 1, 1867 — Feb. 14, 1932.
 John Smith Miller, Jan. 17, 1858 — July 21, 1936.
 Ada F. Dumas, July , 1856 — Aug 28, 1915.
 Infant dau. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller
 Thomas Oscar Miller, Aug. 31, 1887 — June 9, 1915.
 Fidelle John Miller, April 10, 1880 — Nov. 7, 1939.
 Jesse Miller, July 30, 1865 — Jan. 8, 1941.
 Mary Amelia Maddox Miller, Nov. 27, 1876 — May 14, 1945.

BRADLEY CEMETERY

Mass Ross Smith, 1850 — 1941; Mrs. J. B. Smith, 1856 — 1940; Mrs. W. M. Towles, 1851 — 1931; Mr. W. M. Towles, 1851 — 1935; Mary Louise Wright, 1873 — 1941; Aubrey A. Wheeler, 1906 — 1945; Maude Wood, 1873 — 1925; Matilda Winters, 1818 — 1902; Elenor F. Whitebead 1860 — 1931; Mary J. Whitebead, 1879 — 1899; William Whitebead, 1852 — 1900; W. M. Whitebead, 1882 — 1943; R. R. Womack ———?

BRADLEY CEMETERY (Family)

1 ½ mi. east of Bradley

John Bradley, b. Sept. 17, 1830 — d. Apr. 23, 1900.
 Anne G. Franks, wife of John Bradley, Nov. 19, 1838 — Nov. 10, 1880.
 J. G. Bradley, son of John and Anne F. Bradley, Dec. 10, 1872 — Mar. 20, 1890.
 William Bradley, Nov. 15, 1869 — Apr. 3, 1908.
 Edna Blanche Pursley, wife of William Bradley, Mar. 2, 1883 — Oct. 7, 1937.
 John W. Bradley, Apr. 3, 1855 — Sept. 2, 1918.
 John Henry Bradley, M. D., Nov. 25, 1876 — Mar. 25, 1912.

Mary L. Bradley, dau. of John R. and Mary A. Greer of Jasper Co., Ga., April 26, 1855 — April 3, 1888.

BULLINGTON CEMETERY

(4 mi. east of Gray on Eatonton road)

Zilply J. Bullington, wife of J. R. Bullington, Nov. 1, 1816 — Feb. 4, 1897.

J. B. Bullington, Sr., Mar. 19, 1814 — Jan. 21, 1887.

Mary Lee, wife of T. C. Hammock, Sept. 27, 1862 — Jan. 18 1892.

Richard Bullington, 1861 — 1893.

Alice Lane, wife of Richard Bullington, 1865 — 1935.

J. M. Bullington, July 30, 1855 — Sept. 22, 1881.

J. R. Bullington, Jr., Dec. 8, 1875 — Oct. 3, 1909.

CLINTON CEMETERY

Adams, G. T., Jr., Born May 8, 1937; Adams, Thelma Anderson, 1917—1939; Andrews, Mary Alice, wife of Charles Thomas, died, Nov. 20; Arnold, Wesley P., Preacher; Barron, A. L.; Barron, Ellen B. (1st wife of R. H. Barron) Sept. 1837 —Sept. 7, 1880; Barron, Ida M., July 14, 1859—July 5, 1936; Infant children of Jackson and Sara Ida Calhoun Barron; Barron, Jackson Clay; March 26, 1862—Mar. 22, 1939; Barron, J. E., wife of Jas. F., June 1, 1830—May 3, 1911; Barron, James F., Dr., Feb. 10, 1825—Jan. 17, 1898; Barron, Lula G., (2nd wife of R. H. Barron) June 11, 1853—May 24, 1894, Barron, Lizzie D., dau. of L. G. and R. B. Barron; Barron, Mary E., infant dau. of J. F. and J. E. Barron; Barron, Mary Josephine, Nov. 18. 1885—April 3, 1936; Barron, Dr. R. B., Dec. 26, 1859—Oct. 2, 1915; Barron, R. H., Jan. 13, 1834—May 25, 1900; Barron, Robert H., May 4, 1885—May 25, 1944; Barron, Sara Ida Calhoun, wife of Jackson Clay Barron, Mar. 8, 1862—July 25, 1929; Barron, William W., Feb. 6, 1857—April 3, 1932; Barron, W. W., Jr., March 3, 1885—Oct. 1947 - 62.

Barrow, John P., born in Morgan Co., Ga., Nov. 1830—died in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3, 1856. Age 26. (Teacher ——.)



EARLY GRAVE STONES IN OLD CLINTON CEMETERY

James M. Gray

Robert V. Harbeman

Peter Pease

“Remember friend as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now, so you may be,
Prepare for death and follow me.”

Bayne, Eliza D., Nov. 22, 1825; Billingslea, James, June 23, 1778—April 26, 1829; Billingslea, James A. (Gus), Nov. 20, 1816—July 3, 1859; Bonner, Richard W., Oct. 30, 1819—Oct. 16, 1906, Wife, Son Giles, No date; Bowen, Mary Alice, wife of Chas. Thomas Andrews, Died Nov. 20; Bowen, Charlie Rudolph, 1883—1943; Bowen, Dr .Horatio, Nov. 16, 1792—Nov. 1860 - 68 yrs.; Bowen, Joseph A., July 24, 1893—Dec. 20, 1845; Bowen, Mary, July 8, 1800—April 5, 1866; Bowen, Pearl Hudson, 1899—1944; Bowen, Rebecca, Nov. 18, 1825 age 2; Bragg, Julia Finney (wife of W. A. Bragg), Mar. 30, 1856—May 27, 1903; Bragg, Lucy Pursley (wife of Washington Augustus), April 29, 1883—Sept. 21, 1906; Bragg, Washington Augustus, Mar. 22, 1853—Mar. 12, 1941; Bray, Eliza Betty, Dec. 10, 1825; Bray, Elizabeth (born Newborn, N. C.), Dec. 10, 1825 - age 58; Brown, Charles Rodney, son of H. D. and Emily Brown, Dec. 30, 1851; Bunkley, William D., Mar. 1, 1780—Sept. 13, 1812 - 32; Catchings, Annie Cate, May 15, 1859—Sept. 5, 1873; Childs, Sara Loretta, dau. of W. J. and Annie B., July 21, 1905—May 12, 1906; Childs, Wm. J., son of W. J. Childs, Nov. 15, 1903—Aug. 16, 1905; Childs, William Jordan, Oct. 13, 1874—Oct. 22, 1934 - 60; Chiles, Drucilla Hutchings, wife of S. L. Chiles, Sept. 4, 1847; Chiles, John R., Co. E. 45th Ga. Inf. C. S. A., May 20, 1845—Feb. 17, 1922; Chiles, Joseph, Sept. 15, 1852, d at 53 yrs., and Wife, No Date; Chiles, Kitty Stewart, Oct. 30, 1849—Nov. 22, 1936; Chiles, Samuel Lowther, Sr., Mar. 6, 1842—July 24, 1909. Chiles, Samuel L, Jr., son of Samuel L. Chiles; Chiles, Vivian, dau. of Samuel and Sankie Chiles.

Clower, Green A. (Age 72), June 15, 1805—Nov. 7, 1877; Clower, Nancy H. (Age 12), Nov. 23, 1811—July 10, 1823; Clower, Peter, Esq. (Age 76), July 11, 1775—Oct. 3, 1851; Clower, Peter Lee, (Age 60) 1818—Sept. 1878; Clower, Stephen (Age 46), Mar. 4, 1801—Oct. 21, 1847; Davis, John M., Died Sept. 17, 1822; Davis, Nancy M., Consort of John M.

Davis who departed this life Sept. 17, 1822 - age 27; Dixon, Virginia, 1897—1943 - age 46; Donnan, Susan Ellen, dau. of Wm. E., and R. W. Donnan, Nov. 1, 1859 - age 12 yrs., 11 mos.; Ellis, Rev. T. W., Mar. 28, 1863—Dec. 28, 1943; Ervin, infant of Rev. J. P. and L. E., July 25, 1906; Finney, Anne, April 27, 1869 - age 1 mo.; Finney, Clancey (Age 58), Nov. 4, 1870—Dec. 2, 1928; Finney, Frank Morgan (Age 3), Mar. 31, 1861—June 29, 1864; Finney, Mary Park, wife of James T. Finney, and only child of J. J. and Mrs. P. M. Park (Age 38), Jan 21, 1859—Feb. 13, 1888; Finney, Oliver Perry (Age 49), Nov. 30, 1832—April 20, 1881; Finney, Orra Ann Morgan, wife of O. P. Finney (Age 82), June 7, 1845—Nov. 22, 1927; Finney, Rebecca Seales, wife of R. L. Finney, March 18, 1871—Oct. 15, 1940; Finney, Robert Lee, June 12, 1863—April 5, 1938 - age 75; Furlow, Charlotte Mary, wife of Timothy M. Furlow, died July 19, 1858 - age 19; Furlow, Charlotte Mary, dau. Timothy M. and Charlotte Mary, died July 16, 1858.

Gibson, Abner P., May 23, 1806—Aug. 3, 1843 - age 37; Gibson, Elizabeth M., April 3, 1821—Dec. 13, 1854 - age 33; Gibson, Elizabeth, dau. of T. F. and Elizabeth M. Gibson, Oct. 5, 1850—Aug. 16, 1851 - age 1 yr.; Gibson, Frances, departed this life May 15, 1855; Gibson, Julia A. F., 1815—1835 - age 20; Gray, James M., born in Jones County, Georgia, Feb. 1813—died Oct. 30, 1874 - age 61. "Endowed by nature with a strong mind, culture and observation made him intelligent and influential. Possessed of great integrity, generous and noble traits of character. He was true to his friend and a lover of his country. He gave to Mercer University almost the whole of a liberal estate to educate the poor boys of his native county."; Greaves, Frank H., born July 17, 1861; Greaves, Henry Shorter, April 17, 1830—Jan. 19, 1908 - age 76; Greaves, Martha Stewart, Jan. 15, 1839—Sept. 15, 1908 - age 69; Griswold, Giles H., July 14, 1821—May 18, 1862 - age 41; Griswold, Louisa, wife of Samuel Griswold, June 16, 1791—Feb. 8, 18—; Griswold, Penina T. Newton, wife of Giles H. Griswold, May 9, 1822—Dec. 12, 1864 - age 42; Griswold, Samuel, Dec. 27, 1790—Sept. 14, 1867 - age 77; Griswold, William (son of Giles and

Penina), Co. F. 45th Ga. Inf., C. S. A.; Hadaway, J. L. ———; Hadaway, Pearl Fuller, wife of J. L. Hadaway, Aug. 22, 1884—Mar. 14, 1920 - age 36.

Haile, two infants of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Haile; Hamilton, Algernon S., Jan. 21, 1833—Oct. 19, 1886 - age 53; Hardeman, Elizabeth, wife of Robert V. Hardeman, Mar. 3, 1804—June 16, 1892 - age 88; Hardeman, Robert V., April 26, 1800—May 18, 1871 - age 71; Headden, Fannie B., Feb. 3, 1869—Jan. 3, 1935 - age 66; Heath, A. L., 1819—1847 - age 28; Holsenbeck, Ross, No dates; Holsenbeck, Wiley, No dates; Holsenbeck, W. H., Aug. 7, 1853—Mar. 12, 1897 - age 44; Holsenbeck, Mrs. W. H., 1850—1942 - age 92; Three infant graves, no date; Ingram, Sid, and infant; Jackson, Amanda, died 1873 - age 17, a friend of the G. W. Mann family; Johnson, Annie E. Griswold, wife of Richard Johnson, Sept. 11, 1851—July 4, 1913 - age 62; Johnson, Carter G., Dec. 4, 1883—June 1, 1885 - age 2; Johnson, Cater, died June 25, 1853; Johnson, Cordelia A. Morgan, wife of F. S. Johnson, Sr., Oct. 28, 1833—April 30, 1912 - age 79; Johnson, Elisha James, Feb. 2, 1855—June 10, 1856 - age 1 yr.; Johnson, Emily H. B., Sept. 12, 1843; Johnson, Frank F., Apr. 20, 1840—July 25, 1911 - age 71; Johnson, F. S., Sr., June 20, 1809—June 28 1878 -age 69; Johnson, Henry Dorsey, Feb. 22, 1863—Oct. 24, 1864 - age 1 yr.; Johnson, H. B., June 9, 1845—Apr. 9, 1860 - age 15; Johnson, Louisa, dau. of Samuel and Louisa Griswold—wife of F. S. Johnson, Aug. 6, 1816—April 25, 1859 - age 43.

Johnson, Richard, Mar. 31, 1847—April 19, 1921 - age 74; Johnson, Samuel G., Feb. 12, 1882—Oct. 27, 1882 - age 9 mos.; Johnson, S. G., Aug. 25, 1838—June 16, 1863 - age 25. He gave his life to his country's cause. Member of Macon Volunteers; Johnson, infant son of W. R. and Louise J., June 29, 1922—June 30, 1922; Johnson, W. S., July 27, 1852—April 13, 1880 - age 28; Jones, James A., Co. A., 32nd Ga. Inf., C. S. A.; Jones Sid, son of James A. Jones, no date; Justice, Elisha H., Died Nov. 28, 1828, age 17; Dr. and Mrs. Asbury Kingman, no date; Lowther, Samuel, no date; Mann, Clyde Finney, Oct. 10, 1871—Aug. 1875 - age 4; Mann, Emma Pauline, Aug. 16, 1873—Feb. 5, 1875 - age 2; Mann, Eva Jane, Jan. 15, 1870—Ang.

1782 - age 2; Mann, George W., no date; Mann, Sally Finney, Aug. 3, 1842—Nov. 19, 1903 - age 61; McCarthy, Charlie, no date; McGhee, Lucinda H., 1835—1900 - age 65; Moore, John R., July 25, 1787—March 5, 1869 - age 82; Moore, Nancy C., Oct. 13, 1787—July 31, 1845 - age 58; Moore, Rev. John, July 25, 1776—Jan. 1842 - age 75; Morgan, Alma Bragg, wife of Wm. Eugene Morgan, April 11, 1877—July 17, 1915; Morgan, Mrs. E. A., Jan. 19, 1806—Aug. 19, 1896 - age 90; Morgan, Emily C., Jan. 17, 1836—Apr. 24, 1910 - age 74; Morgan, Wm. Eugene, May 25, 1872—June 28, 1933 - age 61.

Morgan, Gertrude, infant of W. E. and A. B. Morgan, May 13, 1904; Morgan, Harriet Louise, Apr. 4, 1838—Dec. 4, 1914 - age 76; Morgan, James R., Jan. 16, 1853—May 24, 1864 - wounded in Civil War and died in Virginia, age 21; Morgan, Naomi, infant of W. E. and A. B. Morgan, May 26, 1898; Morgan, Paul, infant of W. E. and A. B. Morgan, Mar. 17, 1900; Morgan, W. G., Feb. 6, 1805—Dec. 22, 1888 - age 83; Morgan, W. E., 1829—1878 - age 49; Murchison, Cullen, Aug. 30, 1823 - 27 years old; Parish, Capt. Henry and Madame Parish (wife) died April 1821 - age 52; Park, Palatia Mary Jane Stewart, wife of J. J. Park, Sept. 6, 1836—Dec. 10, 1923; Pease, Peter. Born in Enfield Conn., died June 16, 1827 - age 30,

“By foreign hands my dying eyes were closed,
By foreign hands my decent limbs composed,
By foreign hands my humble grave adorned,
By strangers honored and by strangers mourned.

Phillips, Richard, son of Steve Phillips; Pitts, Anne, Oct. 22, 1815—Jan. 25, 1833 - age 18; Pitts, Augustus J., son of John and Mary D. Pitts, died Aug. 3, 1831; Pitts, Dauphin L., Aug. 5, 1830—Mar. 26, 1885 - age 55; Pitts, Miss Mary, died July 27, 1817 - age 43; Pitts, Mary D., wife of John Pitts - age 32; Pitts, Mrs. Rebecca, consort of Peyton T. Pitts, April 29, 1818—Nov. 11, 1838 - age 18; Pursley, Dauphin Lewis, infant of S. C. and Mary Pursley, Dec. 9, 1878—Nov. 22, 1879; Pursley, infant son of F. S. and Willie Pursley, Aug. 16, 1916; Pursley, Dee Godard, wife of G. T. Pursley, May 12, 1842—May 6, 1896 - age 54; Pursley, Dr. George T., Nov. 24, 1819—Mar. 10, 1895 - age 76; Pursley, Marguerite, dau. of F. S. and Willie

P. Sept. 5, 1917—Jan. 31, 1919; Pursley, Mary Pitts, wife of Dr. S. C., Pursley, June 7, 1852—June 9, 1933 - age 81.

Pursley, Dr. Samuel C., Mar. 7, 1852—Aug. 14, 1914 - age 62; Redding,, Nancy, Died Dec. 5, 1817; Roberts, Caroline J., March 11, 1840—Dec. 23, 1824 - age 84; Roberts, Clifford Lee, Pvt. 151 B. G. Bat. 42 Div. D. , Feb. 21, 1926; Roberts, John J., July 22, 1839—June 16, 1903 - age 64; Roberts, J. M.; Roberts, Lois; Roberts, Mrs. Lilly, wife of J. M. Roberts; Roberts, Mary; Roberts, Sara Summers, May 12, 1868—Apr. 27, 1946 - age 78; Roberts, T. C., Nov. 27, 1879—Mar. 5, 1905; Ross, Bartlett Roland, Aug. 6, 1887, Corp. Med. Dept., died Feb. 19, 1938 - age 51; Ross, Fannie E., Mar. 10, 1845—Jan. 8, 1927 - age 82; Ross, Roland T., June 2, 1840—Mar. 8, 1898 - age 58; Ross, Roland T., Jr., May 1, 1913—Mar. 5, 1946 - age 33; Sawyer, Henry H. (Greenville, Mass.), died 1822; Mr. Shannon, called Dan, an Irishman and blacksmith in Clinton; Simson, Elizabeth, Sept. 27, 1855—Dec. 4, 1855; Sims, Amanda, wife of Fredrick, Sims, died April 21, 1826 - age 19; Sittson, Elizabeth, dau. of Wilson and Sara Pope, Sept. 27, 1835—Dec. 4, 1855 - age 20; Slatter, Abner E., Mar. 17, 1819 - age 33; Slatter, Henry F., son of Hope and Mary W. Slatter, July 26, 1817—Apr. 11, 1849; Slatter, Mary W., wife of Hope Slatter, died Jan. 28, 1826 - age 29.

Slatter, Mrs. Nancy, died Sept. 29, 1841 - age 52; Slatter, Solomon J., died Feb. 9, 1825 - age 24; Slatter, Thomas J., died Oct. 26, 1838; Smith, Annie J., April 17, 1878—April 1940 - age 62; Smith, Catherine, dau. of James and Elisha Smith, died July 26, 1829; Smith, Bessie Ross, wife of J. J. Smith, March 31, 1885—June 29, 1924 - age 39; Smith, Cornelia Norris, dau. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, Dec. 2, 1884—May 18, 1896 - age 12; Smith, Emma J. Harris, wife of E. C., May 2, 1876—Sept. 26, 1903 - age 27; Smith, Eugene C., 1868—1945 - age 77; Smith, Hattie Josephine, dau. E. C. and E. M., Sept. 26, 1903—June 20, 1904 - age 1; Smith, Clark G., Oct. 19, 1844—Mar. 17, 1924 - age 80; Smith, Mary, dau. of Samuel and Louisa Griswold, wife of Gen. D. N. Smith, April 4, 1859 - age 36; Smith, Mary L. Harris, wife of G. C. Smith, Aug. 29, 1852—Dec. 24, 1928 - age 76; Stewart, Lark W. 1853—1916 - age 63;

Stewart, George Thomas, son of L. W. and L. P. Stewart, Oct. 4, 1874—July 6, 1877, drowned - age 3; Stewart, Martha Godard Pitts, Sept. 8, 1834—July 26, 1896 - age 62.

Stubbs, Austin F., Nov. 13, 1821—Mar. 27, 1850 - age 29, and wife and infant children; Squires, Harvey H., native of Granville, Mass., July 17, 1809—Mar. 24, 1852 - age 43; Taylor, Flewellen, 1793—1833 - age 40; Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah and son Gilbert, no date; Mrs. Tooley, 1876; Turk, Delia Singleton, Jan. 10, 1846—Aug. 1877 - age 41; Turk, Frank Leroy, infant son of J. W. and Delia Turk; Tucker, Mary Lou, 1877—1945 - age 68; Tye Daniel, Nov. 1, 1798—Nov. 3, 1817 - age 19; Warnum, Mrs. Nancy, June 5, 1789—June 9, 1862; Weathers, Jenkins, died Aug. 1828 - age 37; Winship, Martha, July 22, 1841; Worsham, Miss Rosetta, July 1837—Jan. 19, 1917 - age 80.

CABINESS CEMETERY

These graves in a rock enclosure are unmarked, but from the will of Sarah Kirk Cabiness, and other sources, the following graves seem to be correct. The enclosure is on land owned by Mrs. Doris Fraley, near the old Cabiness home. George Cabiness, Sarah Kirk Cabiness (wife), Martha A. W. Cabiness Barron, wife of Major Ben Barron), and Louise Cabiness Moreland(wife of Robert O. Moreland), George Cabiness, Rev. Sol. b. 1744 in Amelia Co. Va., died in Jones Co., 1822. Palatia Harrison Cabiness, born in Va. died in Jones Co., 1822.

COMER CEMETERY

Located about 4 mi. E. of Gray, Ga., on Glawson place. Near Eatonton highway, on left of road when traveling east. Marker is of massive grey stone, about 5½ ft. by 4 by 2 ft. enclosed by a heavy iron fence, well kept.

Inscriptions

HUGH MOSS COMER

A Virginian and Revolutionary Soldier, one of the earliest settlers of Jones Co. Ga. One of first Judges

of Inferior Court. Elected and served for many years
Clerk of Court of Ordinary. Died 1836.

ANNE TRIPPE,
wife of
HUGH MOSS COMER
Died 1839

DAME
(at Dames Ferry)

Mary Green Dame, widow of George Dame of Middlesex
Co., Va., born in Culpepper Co., Va., 1753, died June 29, 1832.

C. L. Dame, born Feb. 25, 1825, died July 18, 1881.

William B. Dame, March 2, 1848, August 3, 1899.

Several unmarked graves.

FINNEY CEMETERY

Benjamin Finney, first in Georgia, dates unknown. Buried in
cemetery on Eatonton Highway about 3 miles north of Gray on
land now owned by Mrs. Lancaster. This is grave bricked over.

Benjamin Finney, second of this name, buried same cemetery
as above, born 1785, and died Dec. 18, 1840.

Benjamin Finney, third of this name, buried same cemetery
as above, born March 6, 1810, died March 22, 1899.

His wife Jane Finney, born Dec. 14, 1824, died Sept. 15,
1898.

Julia Ann Finney, daughter of Jeremiah and Nancy Hoskins
Morris of Baldwin County, and wife of James Henry Finney,
born Feb. 9, 1817, died March 31, 1880.

James Henry Finney, born May 5, 1813, died Nov. 1, 1877,
married to Julia A. Morris, Dec. 23, 1832.

Sarah Finney, wife of Benjamin Finney, born April 22, 1795,
died Feb. 11, 1853.

Thomas J. Finney, dates unknown except for the dates of
his wife Mary M. Finney, who died on July 24, 1859.

Benjamin T. Finney, son of James H. and Julia A. Finney,
born April 18, 1836, died Sept. 25, 1853.

James T. Finney, born Dec. 12, 1852, died Jan. 4, 1934, son
of James H. and Julia A. Finney. Buried in Highview cemetery,
Gray, Ga.

James H. Finney, son of James H. and Julia A. Finney, dates unknown, buried in Fortville cemetery.

Martha J. Stewart, wife of Thomas J. Stewart, born Sept. 9, 1825, died July 2, 1846, was married Oct. 28, 1847, was daughter of James H. and Julia A. Finney, buried cemetery on Eatonton Highway, near Gray.

Jeremiah Morris and Nancy Hoskins Morris, parents of Julia A. Morris Finney, wife of James H. Finney, are buried in Baldwin County on Milledgeville-Sandersville Road, near the Moran Place. The Moran family is related to the Morris family. Copied by C. W. Finney.

FORTVILLE CEMETERY

Agnes O. Andrews Adams, July 4, 1872—Jan. 8, 1839; Ellen Anchors, July 6, 1818—July 1, 1883; Samuel M. Anchors, July 28, 1812—June 28, 1883; Bruce Andrews, July 19, 1892—Nov. 26, 1950; Carrie G. Andrews, Feb. 28, 1888—Feb. 9, 1944; Claude Andrews, July 17, 1878—Aug. 14, 1913; Charles T. Andrews, March 18, 1884—Jan. 10, 1939; James G. Andrews, Sept. 2, 1880—Aug. 27, 1949; Chief Bugler, James R. Andrews, Co. A., Phillips Ga. Legion, C. S. A., Jan. 24, 1843—Dec. 31, 1930; Martha E. Cox Andrews Sept. 9, 1853—June 15, 1928; Annie Bonner (Mrs. R. H.) March 1, 1858—Oct. 24, 1901; Christina Brown, Jan. 19, 1819—Nov. 15, 1894; David P. Brown, Aug. 22, 1813—June 19, 1875; Lucetta Hutchings Brown, July 6, 1814—June 19, 1868; Martha Brown, Feb. 12, 1794—Dec. 17, 1868; Robert Brown, Oct. 28, 1786—Nov. 6, 1855; Ida Lou Andrews Bivins, Aug. 27, 1873—March 1, 1933; John Thos. Bivins, Aug. 27, 1873—Mar. 1, 1933; Bessie Chambers; Mother Frances Chambers, Mar. 15, 1840—Mar. 4, 1908.

Kate Oliver Chambers, May 31, 1879—Dec. 26, 1944; Lizzie D. Chambers, Aug. 12, 1859—May 28, 1896; Samuel D. Chambers, Aug. 2, 1878—Nov. 7, 1945; Thomas H. Chambers; Thomas J. Chambers; William Chambers, Feb. 15, 1826—April 20, 1884; Hester Ann Christian, July 25, 1828—June 13, 1913; Lewis Christian, Mar. 8, 1825—Dec. 1, 1891; Mary A. Pullins, dau. Lewis Christian, Jan. 6, 1845—Jan. 26, 1891; Roannie S. Woodall Christian, June 22, 1861—Dec. 3, 1915;

William R. Christian, Co. A. 4th Georgia Cav. C. S. A.; H. Clark, Dec. 14, 1850—June 7, 1892; Mrs. J. M. Clarke, 1868—1939; James W. Clarke, Jan. 11, 1844—April 21, 1910; Mary G. Clark, April 15, 1842—Nov. 26, 1913; Mary Lucille Clark, Aug. 21, 1891—Aug. 13, 1915; Nancy L. Clark, Aug. 3, 1891, age 76 years; Van Buren Clark, Oct. 12, 1837—Feb. 18, 1921, C. S. A.; Edward W. Coleman, Jr., June 13, 1906—Sept. 7, 1908; Irene Morton Coleman, Feb. 23, 1880—June 28, 1906.

Mattie Moughon Coleman, Oct. 5, 1870—Dec. 17, 1900; R. W. Coleman, June 22, 1827—Aug. 17, 1889; Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Cribb, Mar. 6, 1882—Sept. 11, 1914; Four Unmarked graves; Henry J. Finney, July 12, 1847—Jan. 3, 1919; Minnie Gertrude Andrews (wife of D. P. Thomas Gibson), 1-30-77—4-4-25; T. M. Guilford, Sept. 19, 1870—Sept. 25, 1901; E. Frank Hawkins, Sept. 28, 1874—May 30, 1947; F. M. Hawkins, Co. F., 44 Georgia Inf., C. S. A.; J. P. Hawkins, Jr., Aug. 11, 1910—Oct 3, 1910; Theresa Park Hawkins, Dec. 28, 1913—Dec. 29, 1913; Edmund M. Huff, Nov. 30, 1880—Nov. 18, 1952; Jack H. Huff, Nov. 16, 1886—July 25, 1916; James M. Huff, Co. G. 45 Ga. Inf. C. S. A.; Lavinia Morton Johnson, April 30, 1888—Nov. 10, 1934; Geo. Wiley Marsh, Oct. 27, 1909—Dec. 18, 1948; Jane Strickland Marsh, Oct. 4, 1866—May 29, 1942; Wiley S. Marsh, Mar. 10, 1873—Dec. 27, 1942; Four Unmarked Graves; T. J. Massengail, 66 Ga. Inf. C. S. A.

Edmie E. Mercer, June 1, 1841—Dec. 13, 1888; S. J. Mercer; C. W. Middlebrooks, Aug. 15, 1860; James Dauphin Middlebrooks, Nov. 29, 1882—June 22, 1908; James M. Middlebrooks, Mar. 17, 1849—Mar. 11, 1889; Martha D. Middlebrooks, Aug. 3, 1855—Jan. 8, 1896; Mattie Florence Middlebrooks, dau, M. H. and S. Morton, April 28, 1860—Dec. 16, 1880; Mattie Kate Middlebrooks, Feb. 5, 1872—Oct. 21, 1903; Willie Florence Middlebrooks, 1885; Ardecia Morris; Sept. 21, 1833—Feb. 10, 1910; Nathan Morris, April 25, 1824—Jan. 27, 1897; Nathaniel Morris, June 26, 1756—Oct. 1834. Pvt. Crumps Va. Co. Revolutionary War; Mary Lizzis Morrison, Aug. 25, 1874—May 30, 1947; Annie Elder Morton, Dec. 25, 1875; James T. Morton, Aug. 14, 1870—Dec. 2,

1934; Melvin H. Morton, Mar. 1837—April 6, 1905; Oliver Eugene Morton, July 27, 1875—Jan. 22, 1945; Samuel and L. W., sons of Susan and Oliver Morton; Susan Morton, July 10, 1845—Aug. 1, 1889; Lee Jordan Moughon, 1872—1946; W. S. Moughon, Nov. 3, 1825—Nov. 4, 1900; Jack Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pitts, 12-1876—8-21-1892. 1st Sgt. John M. Pitts, Co. F, 45th Ga. Inf., C. S. A.

Mamie Christian, wife of J. J. Ryle, Dec. 28, 1895—1937; Joseph Stevens, Co. A, Inf, C. S. A.; Seven Unmarked Graves; Sara F. Stewart, Aug. 21, 1943—Dec. 4, 1943; Tommie Crowell Stewart, Aug. 5, 1955—Mar. 7, 1911; William J. Stewart, Aug. 10, 1863—Feb. 17, 1932; Augustus P. Vincent, Aug. 1, 1891—Sept. 20, 1903; A. E. Vincent, Sept. 15, 1877—Dec. 23, 1895; Frances O. Vincent, Mar. 24, 1855—Mar. 27, 1915; Henry Ewell Vincent; Nov. 18, 1890—Feb. 28, 1910; George E. Walker, Nov. 8, 1878—Jan. 3, 1880; Robert T. Walker.

GLAWSON FAMILY CEMETERY

Joseph Glawson, Pvt. 16 B. N. Ga. Partisan Rangers, C. S. A. born Oct. 5, 1832, died June 21, 1888.

Callie Donia Pound Glawson, daughter of Eppsy Flake Veasy and Jackson Pound. Born Nov. 5, 1841, died April 9, 1912.

Joseph Edgar Glawson, born Nov. 20, 1870, died July 13, 1930.

Joseph Glawson, son of J. E. and L. D. Glawson, born Sept. 6, 1916, died Sept. 16, 1918.

Emmett S. Glawson, born Sept. 26, 1899, died Jan. 9, 1900.
John J. Roberts, born Sept. 25, 1857, died Feb. 19, 1900.

William Wood Gustine, born June 10, 1883, died Aug. 2, 1940.

George Roberts Brooks, U. S. Army Air Corps, A. S. N. 14141618, born Dec. 29, 1923 died April 13, 1943.

Edgar Franklin Anderson, born Dec. 22, 1919, died June 8, 1933.

Joseph Lucrus Nelson, born Feb. 22, 1932, died Dec. 10, 1933.

Samuel Barron Hungerford, Jr., born July 29, 1900, died Aug. 2, 1900.

GORDON - ANDERSON - BARRON

(near the Jasper County Line)

John F. Anderson, M. D., Sept. 27, 1860—Dec. 3, 1939; Ada Gordon, wife of Dr. John F. Anderson, Dec. 20, 1869—Aug. 10, 1913; Mary Anne Doggette Jones, Feb. 21, 1827—June 10, 1906; Elizabeth, wife of John Gordon, Dec. 25, 1829—Apr. 10, 1903; John Gordon, Jan. 23, 1815—Oct. 4, 1905; John C. Barron, Oct. 25, 1885—Oct. 5, 1929; K. Ida Barron, Mar. 20, 1859—June 1, 1905; Benjamin Barron, Jr. Jan. 13, 1847—Feb. 22, 1920; J. H. Barron, Nov. 16, 1854—Apr. 16, 1925; Adella Gordon Barron, Feb. 10, 1862—June 26, 1944.

JOSHUA GODARD CEMETERY

3 miles east of Haddock, Jones Co.

Joshua S. Goddard, Nov. 1, 1829—April 18, 1866; Mary Leila Godard, Jan. 11, 1856—Oct. 21, 1872; Mary Buchanon Godard, second wife of Oliver Bonner; Julia Clyde Godard, wife of J. T. Finney, April 13, 1860—May 22, 1882.

Godard Cemetery Located Near Haddock

(on U S. Lancaster's Place)

Judge James D. Godard, b. Jan. 3, 1798, d. July 4, 1867; Ardecia Callaway Godard (wife) August 10, 1809, died June 21, 1874; James D. Goddard, July 1, 1848—Nov. 16, 1898.

GORDON CEMETERY

(at Round Oak)

Mamie Militia Folds, born April 19, 1926, died July 2, 1927, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Folds; Dollie Green Gordon, born March 29, 1876, died Oct. 22, 1944; H. T. Gordon, born August 13, 1876, died Feb. 18, 1909; Sallie Childs, wife of S. A. Gordon, born Mar. 12, 1841, died May 2, 1916; Samuel Gordon, born January 17, 1821, died Oct. 4, 1904; W. O. Gordon, Sr., born Sept. 12, 1870 died March 6, 1908; Mrs. A. M. Green, born Jan. 15, 1839, died Aug. 25, 1909; Emma Viola Gordon Green, second wife of John Ben Green, Born Oct. 26, 1879, died Dec. 1947.

Infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green, Sr., Feb. 6, 1923; Leila Nancy Gordon Green, first wife of John Ben Green, born

Nov. 25, 1867, died Oct. 6, 1908; John Ben Green, born June 22, 1858, died Feb. 22, 1935. Family record, recorded Jones Co., Georgia. Court House Book Z Z pp. 334-338, May 29, 1946.

Effie Gordon Gray, born May 16, 1881, died May 17, 1946; Amanda E. Gordon McCart, wife of G. M. McCart, born Feb. 17, 1869, died Aug. 16, 1938; Mrs. M. M. Shropshire, born June 16, 1878, died Jan. 7, 1951; Lelia Josephine Smith, born April 6, 1909, died Nov. 24, 1924; Luke Augusta Smith, born April 5, 1823, died June 19, 1825; J. A. Smith, Jr., August 24, 1925; Will G. Smith, born Nov. 27, 1879, died Nov. 28, 1944.

HUNT CEMETERY

(near Round Oak)

Thomas Hunt, Aug. 18, 1800—Nov. 22, 1875; William Hunt, Jan. 3, 1772—Jan. 30, 1834; William B. Hunt, Dec. 18, 1810—Sept. 1, 1830; Sarah T. Hunt, wife of Thos. Hunt, Dec. 12, 1804—July 1, 1847; William M. Hunt, Dec. 18, 1825—Oct. 24, 1847; Alexander J. Hunt, Aug. 7, 1827—May 27, 1856; Mary H. Hunt, wife of Thomas S. Hunt, 1802-1858.

HOLLAND CEMETERY

(on Hitichi Reserve)

Lavinia E. Holland, Oct. 1, 1870—July 28, 1884; Benjamin L. Holland, July 17, 1837—Feb. 19, 1893; Thomas B. Holland, Mar. 1, 1863—August 29, 1886; Sallie R. Speller, wife of William Watson, Mar. 6, 1837—Dec. 31st, 1825; Kenny Speller, May 3, 1842—August 26, 1894; William Hamilton Holland, Sept. 3, 1874—Dec. 27, 1936; Una Lillian Watson Holland, June 27, 1876—Nov. 6, 1931.

JAMES CEMETERY

(Near James, Ga., in Jones County)

J. C. James, May 7, 1874—Apr. 9, 1927; Mattie B. Jarrell, wife of William James, Aug. 19, 1875—Feb. 18, 1925; William James, Aug. 4, 1865—Apr. 13, 1923; George W. James, June 21, 1844—Feb. 23, 1905; J. A. Jarrell, Dec. 27, 1844—Apr. 6, 1924. Gone but not forgotten. B. C. Jarrell, Aug. 22, 1887—Apr. 30, 1913; Charles V. Evridge, Apr. 15, 1871—Apr. 13, 1935.

JONES CEMETERY

(An Old Cemetery, Jones County, Finney's District)

Mr. James Jones, died 1828 at 46 yrs.; Nancy, Consort of A. H. Flewellen, departed Nov. 29, 1832 - age 30 yrs.; Col. William Jones died Sept. 11, 1822 - age 43 yrs.; Susannah, wife of Jas. T. Thweatt, died July 2, 1825 - age 66 years.

HUTCHING'S CEMETERY

Inscriptions

Robert, son of Richard H. and Cornelia Hutchings, died Feb. 19, 1858. Aged 2 yrs., 2 mos. and 11 days.

Charles Hutchings, born in Hancock Co., Georgia, Nov. 2nd, 1802, died Feb. 21st 1854, in 52nd year of his age.

Eliza Ann, wife of Charles Hutchings, born in Martin Co., N. C. Dec. 23, 1815, died Dec. 23, 1853.

Cader Warren Lowe, born Hancock Co., Georgia, May 7, 1807, died in Jones Co., Oct. 15th, 1853.

Drucilla Hutchings, born Columbia Co. Georgia, May 1st, 1784, died Feb. 13, 1839 (Jones Co. Georgia).

Frances Bonner, born Sussex Co., Va., Oct. 19, 1757, died Feb. 25, 1839, age 81.

Robt. Wm., son of Robt. and Rebecca Hutchings, born Aug. 25, 1849, died July 31, 1850.

Eltal, dau. of Robt. R. and Rebecca Hutchings, born Dec. 11, 1846, died, Aug. 13, 1854.

William Daniel (Mason), born Bertil Co., N. C., July 22, 1801, died, Macon, Georgia, Jan. 4 1840.

Lucetta Mariah Daniel, born, Sept. 14, 1832, died, Feb. 22, 1835.

Mary Drucilla Daniel, born, Mar. 23, 1831, died, July 2, 1832.

Robert Hutchings (Mason), born Dunwiddie Co., Va., Aug. 27th, 1780, died (Jones Co., Georgia), Nov. 27th, 1817.

HODGE

On road 18, near Dames Ferry a family cemetery.

J. C. Hodge, 1-8-78, d. 10-25-99; Sallie Williamson Green, 1836—1926; William Henry Green, 1851—1920; Eugene, son of W. H. and S. B. Green, 3-28-85, d. 19-22-04; Emma, wife of

W. G. Williamson, 11-20-70—5-30-06; There are 15 unmarked graves; Sara Adams Green, 1854—1882; Jessie Mae, dau. of J. C. and Adlai Hodge, 1-20-99—7-28-18.

LAMAR CEMETERY

John Lamar, S. C. Mil., Rev. War.; Jefferson J. Lamar, died Dec. 15, 1840, age 57 yrs.; Mrs. Rebecca Lamar, wife of Jefferson J. Lamar, d. Oct. 78, 1838, age 25 yrs.

This cemetery is on the old Lamar Place 5 miles north of Haddock, Ga.

LESTER CEMETERY

3½ mi. N. of Haddock, Jones Co., Ga.

Captain J. R. Bonner, 8-7-1840, d. 12-14-1917; Julia Lester Bonner, 10-8-49, d. 8-1-1911.

These graves unmarked:

Rhodolphus Dickerson Lester, d. 1898; Dennis Lester, father of R. D. Lester; Mary Carson Lester, d. 1896; John Lester, brother of R. D. Lester; R. Edgar Bonner, 1875—1888; Hunter H. Bonner, Sarah Elizabeth Lester, wife of Joseph Oliver Bonner, 1847—1888.

MCKAY CEMETERY — PLENTITUDE

Hugh McKay, born on Hebrides Island, Scotland, emigrated to North Carolina and then to Georgia, 1764—1839; Sarah McKay, wife of Hugh McKay, 1790—1863; Henrietta D. McKay, 1851—1851; Sara J. McKay, 1851—1852, Daughters of G. W. F. and Susan A. McKay; G. W. F. McKay, 1828—1901; Susan A. McKay, 1830—1901; H. D. McKay, M. D., 1858—1888; Henry A. McKay, 1856—1943; Annie McCarty, 1861—1893; Isadore E. Finney, 1858—1898; Pleasant R. Byrd, 1838—1892; Martha F. Byrd, 1845—1894. Some are not marked.

MILNER CEMETERY

Located near old Blountsville about ½ mile to right of road leading to Lake and 10 miles north of Haddock, Ga.

Rev. Benjamin Milner, b. 1772 d. 1828; Penelope Milner, wife of Rev. Benj. Milner, born Aug. 1773 d., 1845, Laura Dodd, daughter of John and Martha (Milner) Blackburn.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS CEMETERY

Mountain Springs is a Primitive Baptist Church founded about 100 years ago. The following inscriptions are from the Mountain Springs Cemetery. Church and Cemetery located in southern part of Jones County, about 4 miles east of Griswold, Georgia.

Benjamin Franklin Balkcom, July 2, 1863—March 23, 1910,
Not my will be done, but Thine.

Shade Croom, Confederate Veteran, died Aug. 23, 1913, aged
83.

Lucinda A. Gibson, wife of Dr. Thomas Gibson, June 3, 1837
—April 26, 1889.

James C. James. An honest man. 1856—1884.

George W. Johnson, husband of Clara J. Johnson, Nov. 11,
1838—May 24, 1889.

Corpl. Charles Happoldt, Co. B. 178 N. Y. Inf.

R. H. Stevens, Sr., Nov. 19, 1802—Feb. 21, 1860.

Sara Meeks, Sept. 25, 1841—Feb. 24, 1911.

Mary A. Myers, April 8, 1841—Sept. 18, 1904.

Amanda Etherage, wife of W. W. Ward, May 8, 1867—
July 29, 1892.

Ella Davis, wife of W. W. Ward, died Aug. 9, 1865.

Samuel D. Ward, Jan. 13, 1886—June 3, 1926.

Samuel W. Ward, June 3, 1824—Sept. 26, 1853.

Sarah Staples Ward, Feb. 26, 1841—May 22, 1892.

William Ward, Jan. 13, 1857—Jan. 27, 1915.

Ira Wheeler, Dec. 17, 1830—Dec. 23, 1893.

Jane Wheeler, wife of S. W. Ward, Sept. 28, 1835—June 19,
1909.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CEMETERY

Kitchens, Andrew Clayton, 11-28-1885—10-4-1954; Kitchens,
B. B., 8-12-1894—6-10-1917; Kitchens, J. M., 7-17-1848—
11-10-1903; Kitchens, Frank E. 1872—1954; Kitchens, Andrew,
3-30-1868—3-24-1903; Mixon, Grady H., 1916—1943; Mixon,
Jas. W., 1863—1935; Massengale, John T., 7-25-1920, age 29.
Massengale, Ben L. 1873—1945; Massengale, Laura A., 1901
—1946; Miller, Roberta, Watts, 5-14-1889—3-28-1949; Mil-

ler, Jas. T. 5-20-1886—6-10-1942; Miller, Doris, 1938—1939; Moore, Sarah E., 3-27-1859—7-8-1935; Moore, R. H., 6-12-1859—6-9-1932; Moore, Wm. Arthur, 2-4-1885—7-8-1955; Moore, W. T., 7-25-1916—8-27-1948; Moore, John Bishop, 9-10-1852—11-10-1908; Miller, Ellis Walker, 1904—1906; Moore, John Henry, 6-7-1874—11-30-1886; Moore, Ollie Usery, 1876—1887; Moore, Beulah, 1887—1889; Moore, Sarah E., wife of J. B. Moore, 1847—1905; Moore, L. F., 9-24-1888—9-20-1921; Parker, Mamie G. P., 1890—1914; Parker, Mattie Dee, 1913; Patterson, Joseph A., 1870—1939; Patterson, Carrie P., 1875—1911; Pettigrew, Mattie, 1856—1926; Pettigrew, J. W., 1855—1922; Pettigrew, J. F., "Fate", 1874—1951; Roberts, Bobbie Lee, 1832—1934; Roberts, Toy Lee, 1916—1918; Roberts, Jack, 1889—1946; Roberts, C. J., 1848—1917.

(Northeast—Burdens District.)

Adams, Alice Kitchens, 9-4-1868—9-20-1945; Brewer, C. E., 1883—1954; Bloodworth, Mary E. W. 1-26-66—2-13-1900. Bloodworth, Rollin, 11-29-25—2-25-27; Bloodworth, Eula May, wife of Oscar Anchors, 3-2-88—10-4-05; Bloodworth, Ollie Uola, 2-13-84—4-10-18; Bloodworth, Chas. Perry, 1-10-1897—5-23-1931; Bloodworth, Lula F. Moore, wife of W. T. B., 10-5-1871—4-12-1913; Bloodworth, W. T., Jr., 6-18-1890—6-15-1918; Bloodworth, Lemma Stevens, wife of W. T., Jr., 1890—1920; Bloodworth, Francis, 1917—1920; Bloodworth, J. M., Sr., 11-23-1858—4-17-1930; Bloodworth, Wilmer R., 5-26-1900—4-17-1903; Bonner, Mary A., wife of G. S. Willis, 1840—1914; Bonner, W. J., 4-23-1883—5-24-1912; Bonner, R. L., 9-4-1888—7-3-1912; Cobb, Ruth Stubbs, 10-1-1908—1-2-1948; Crawford, Annie B., 7-16-1891, 4-19-1834; Earps, Jas. Marion, d. 1-8-1938; Ethridge, Newton, 2-19-1826—3-1-1901; Ethridge, R. Ernest, 3-24-1887—4-13-1941; Ethridge, Mattie Florence, 1895—1910; Ethridge, B. T., 1857—1916; Ethridge, Jas. M. 1910—30 yrs.; Ethridge, Stephen, 1910—32 yrs.; Ethridge, G. W., 1870—1889; Ethridge, Lillie B., 1885—1922; Giles, Harvey T., 1924—1932; Harrington, B. J. 5-15-1886—11-30-1915; Harrington, C. S., 1890—1934; Harrington, Nancy, 1871—1934; Smallwood, Mary L., 1847—1904; Small-

wood, Mattie, 1871—1892; Smallwood, Henry E., 1890—1923; Smith, Martha, wife of G. M. Davison, 8-7-1911—74 yrs.; Souther, George and Betsy; Miller, Richard W., Pvt. 66 Arm. Reg. 2nd Arm. Div., W. W. II.

Miller, Augustus Bernard, 1906—1907; Stevens, W. J., 4-15-1866—12-21-1929; Stevens, Mrs. W. J., 2-23-1866—3-27-1953; Stevens, Robert E., 1-19-1921, Ga. Inf; Stevens, Ruby, 1904—1922; Stevens, Estelle Collins, wife of P. E., 11-23-1882—3-19-1924; Stevens, Eliz. Armstrong, 1906—1954; Stubbs, Robert Otis, 10-1-1908—1-2-1948; Stubbs, Lamar T., 1910—1911; Tremon, Fannie Lee, 1905—1926; Tremon, Foster Key, 7-21-1924; Upshaw, J. F., 1881-1949; Willis, Green S., Co. H., 67 Ga. Inf., C.S.A.; Whitaker, W., 9-10-1852—11-10-1908; Willis, I. Wm., 4-18-1830—8-14-1864; Ethridge, Grover C., 1889—1955; Brewer, C. E., 1889—1954.

RIDLEY CEMETERY

(5 mi. from R. O. on Gov. Land)

Louisa J. Ridley, May 25, 1828—Sept. 11, 1851; Dr. James Bromfield Ridley, Dec. 19, 1825—April 6, 1862; James A. Ridley, Oct. 9, 1858—Oct. 21, 1861; Robert B. Ridley, son of C. L. and S. A. Ridley, April 23, 1833—Sept. 19, 1863; Susan A. Ridley, wife of Dr. C. L. Ridley, Mar. 17, 1807—Feb. 13, 1880; Dr. C. L. Ridley, July 5, 1802—Mar. 13, 1873; Captain H. B. Ridley, died Mar. 23, 1904, age 75 yrs., 5 mo., 2 days. Mary Elizabeth, wife of Captain H. B. Ridley, Jan. 3, 1833—Oct. 3, 1920.

NEW HOPE CHURCH

(Caney Creek)

John Wilson Barron, 3-29-1876—12-25-1918; Richard A. Brooks, 2-18-1847—2-20-1919;; Allie Cornelia Childs, 1-30-1844; John Allen Childs, 2-29-1829—11-2-1916; John Thomas Childs, 2-15-1870—3-9-1879; John Daniel Coulter, 3-18-1931—10-7-1954, U. S. Navy; J. T. Coulter, 5-3-1853—1-1-1918; T. W. Coulter, No date; Joseph P. Crutchfield, 9-8-1868—6-18-1918; Mary Lorene Crutchfield, 5-28-1913—6-15-1914; Jas. L. Dorsett, 2-15-1844—9-21-1896; Alma Jackson Gordon, 1895—1926; Earnest Paul Gordon, 1895—1936; Pfc. Earnest

W. Gordon, killed in France in World War II, 1-29-19 —6-24-1944; Euna Pearl Gordon, 12-27-1912—11-13-55; James G. Gordon, 7-6-1878—8-4-1948; Joseph Gordon, 1-22-85—8-25-1897; Nannie Jackson Gordon, 4-13-52—4-21-1919; Odis Taylor Gordon, 11-20-1915—4-29-1917; Sammie P. Gordon, 7-24-1921—12-16-1921; Z. T. Gordon, 1-5-1844—3-11-1924; Sgt. Columbus T. Gray, Co. F., 45 Ga. Inf., C. S. A.; Allie M. Greene, 6-22-1877—12-2-1893; Amanda E. Greene, 6-5-1843—10-4-1905; James E. Green, 11-4-1867—12-2-1920; Sarah Cathleen Green, 8-14-1915—1-19-16; Samuel W. Greene, 1-30-1839; Warren A. Greene, 11-13-1859—10-10-1929; infant of W. J. and Annie Green; Allie May Gresham, 2-24-1904—8-8-1921; David E. Gresham, 3-5-1897—5-28-1838; Elder J. H. Gresham, 2-2-1847—12-28-1929; John F. Gresham, 9-12-1873—8-9-1935; Mary Jackson Gresham, 12-5-11841—6-4-1917; Caroline Hammond, 8-9-1812—11-14-1888; G. W. Hammond, 4-3-1840—6-30-1862; Jessie E. Hammond, 2-7-1873—12-25-1878; Dau. of J. L. and Susie Hammond; Sallie Jarrell Hammond, 11-14-1870—2-27-1918; Sarah E. Hammond, 2-14-1838—4-8-1840; Eugle H. Hataway, 3-10-1889—11-19-1954; Martha Hataway, died 12-18-1914, 79 years; M. D. Hataway, 2-6-1829—2-6-1896; Tever Hataway, died 7-29-1928, 73 years; Elizabeth Herndon, 11-18 —8-18-1893; G. T. Herndon 11-11 —8-16-1823; G. W. Herndon, 5-7-1844—3-18-1915; Lillie Herndon, 4-18-1921—11-28-1922; Addie L. Hodge, 3-4-1866—11-24-1877; Jessie B. Hodge, 1900—1939; Laura M. Hodge, 2-4-1856—1-16-1917; Martha Hodge, 6-19-1902, 78 years; S. A. Hodge, 9-5-1847—1-10-1933; S. M. Hodge, 11-3-1821—11-9-1887; Almirah Childs Jackson, 3-30-1854—6-23-1921; A. R. Jackson, 11-26-1877—11-3-1924; Daniel Jackson, 9-20-1850—12-29-1930; 6 unmarked graves, children of D. and M. Jackson; Dollie King Jackson, 5-18-1865—2-25-1946; Dr. Franklin Jackson, 5-27-1856—12-16-1926; Edgar A. Jackson, 9-27-1871—12-5-1918; Edgar M. Jackson, 1-2-1898—12-9-1933; George W. Jackson, 5-3-1859—2-20-1940; Infant twins of G. W. Jackson, Cecil and Silas, 2-13-1909—2-13-1909; Green Thompson Jackson, 9-12-1857; James W. Jackson, 1873—1946; J. J. Jackson, 11-18-1930, 54 years; John J. Jackson, 2-11-1868, 53

years; J. N. Jackson, 1-23-1873—12-13-1928; J. W. Jackson, 11-4-1880—6-4-1917; Lucy Hataway Jackson, 8-28-1861—3-23-1939; Martha Hammock Jackson, 10-25-1845—4-23-1906; Mary Lou S. Jackson, 1-14-1872—4-17-1933; Minnie Spear Jackson, 5-16-1873—11-1-1916; Militia Jackson 9-24-1886, age 66 years; Robert Lee Jackson, Pfc. Ga. ABN, Inf, Korea, 9-22-1932—6-19-55; Roy L. Jackson, 2-3-1904—2-26-1928; Sallie C. Childs Jackson, 1-2-1865—6-12-1920; Tempji Jackson, no date; William M. Jackson, 7-21-1847—3-20-1926; W. M. Jackson, age 84; Mrs. W. M. Jackson, age 79; Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jackson, died 2-20-1918; Wm. Walter Jackson, 7-31-1869—9-21-52; Ida Bell Jarrell, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarrell, 7-15-1901—1-21-1933; Stephen Blakely, son of B. R. and Mamie O. Jarrell, 8-25-1908—9-13-1919; Jerry T. Loyd, 4-20-1815—5-29-1887; Mary Loyd, 9-9-1820—7-2-1894; Lucy Pearl, dau of B. F. and M. F. Mason; Dollie Gordon Maynard, 5-24-1881—6-6-1931; John D. Maynard, 2-21-1924—5-27-1943; Joseph B. Maynard, 11-2-1878—2-12-1929; Joseph G. Maynard, 4-10-1878—3-21-1927; Mrs. J. M. Maynard, no date; Wm. M. Maynard, 3-15-1876—3-7-1949; W. L. Maynard, 2-21-1924—12-18-1928; Warren B. Mercer, 4-9-1908—2-15-1937; J. W. Mitchell, 12-1-1880—4-22-1910; Martha Gray Mitchell, 5-16-1821—11-6-1906; Jessie Alden Mobley, 9-1-1879—6-29-1909; Mrs. Susie M. Mosley, 1876—1948; Dewey Lee Pippin, 6-9-1898—5-25-1899; Elton Ridley Pippin, 3-15-1920—7-30-1920; Eugenia Jackson Pippin, 6-28-1876—12-27-1951; Homer Pippin, 1894—1948; Susie Pippin, 2-12-1857—6-4-1932; Weldon W. Pippin, 9-26-1920—6-18-40, U. S. Navy; Walter G. Pippin, 11-4-1889—3-29-1936; W. G. Pippin, 5-3-1854—11-25-1918; W. G. Pippin, Jr., 2-26-1872—11-24-1924; Mary Eliz. Russell, 2-9-1861—11-15-1945; Robert Stapleton Russell, 12-7-1855—5-21-1936; Mildred Stepheason, 11 - 27 - 1911 — 11 - 11 - 1911; Roger Steapheason, 5 - 28 - 1910—7-8-1911; Alfred B. Tribble, 12-3-1899—3-26-1934; Lillian J. Tribble, 7-31-1900—12-3-1941; Jenie, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baxley, wife of J. W. Ussery, 5-23-1868—6-24-1933; William H. Van Zant, 9-15-1874—4-25-1921; Barney O'Grady Whitman, 1900—1943; Burton Zellner, 8-21- —9-

24-1894; Callie Joe Zellner, 1-26 —3-8-1893; Fredrick E. Zellner, Ga. Pvt. Ordinance 12-25-1928; Henry Grady Zellner, 3-12-1890—9-25-1898; About 100 unmarked Graves.

ROBERTS CEMETERY (Reuben)

Reuben Roberts, b. 1759 in S. C. died 1818, a Revolutionary Soldier.

Peggy Roberts, Consort of Reuben Roberts, born 1759, died in 77 yr. of her age—1836.

Luke Roberts, of S. C., died 31st of Dec., 1854, age 75 yrs.

Elizabeth, Consort of Luke Roberts, died May 22, 1849, 51 yrs.

Infant of Augustus and Narcissa Kelly Roberts.

Narcissa E., wife of Luke Smith, b. Apr. 26, 1836, d. Feb. 13, 1899.

H. Luke Smith, b. Dec. 28, 1841, d. July 19, 1922.

Located on the old Roberts place, about 8 mi. S. W. of Gray.

THE GREEN ROBERTS CEMETERY

Henry P. Emerson 1871—1937; Sallie R. Emerson, 1873—1919; W. L. Roberts, Nov. 6, 1849—Mar. 27, 1901; Sallie M. Roberts, wife of W. L. Roberts, Aug. 28, 1852—Aug. 28, 1873; Mary Ann M. Roberts, June 1854—Sept. 15, 1873; Nickles S. Roberts, Sept. 4, 1852—Dec. 29, 1870; Joseph G. Roberts, Oct. 17, 1861—Sept. 18, 1879; Lawrence R. Roberts, June 23, 1876—Sept 15, 1886; Sarah Della Roberts, July 19, 1874—Jan. 19, 1907; N. G. Roberts, Nov. 17, 1845—July 17, 1911; Catherine Blow, wife of Nicholas Roberts, June 30, 1844—June 12, 1932; Eugene A. Roberts, Dec. 26, 1866—Oct. 26, 1939, At Rest; Lydia J. Roberts, wife of Eugene A. Roberts Apr. 27, 1868—Apr. 2, 1843, At Rest; Mary, wife of Green Roberts, Mar. 27, 1832—July 16, 1889; Green Roberts, April 8, 1822—Aug. 22, 1902; Mary E., daughter of E. A. and L. R. Roberts, Oct. 28, 1890—Dec. 7, 1890; Josie Jones Lewis, Apr. 4, 1871—Oct. 10, 1905; Lewis Josie's Baby; Sabina Roberts Lowe, Aug. 31, 1859—Nov 27, 1943; William Herndon Lowe, Jan. 5, 1855—Nov. 9, 1917; Vera Vinion Lowe, Dec. 26, 1885—Jan. 24, 1887; Infant son of W. H. and S. J. Lowe, born and died Apr. 22, 1890; E. H. Lowe, Apr. 10, 1883—Dec. 23, 1915; Alice M.

Roberts, wife of C. C. Jones, May 4, 1876—Nov. 18, 1915; Carlton C. Jones, Sept. 21, 1876—Dec. 14, 1937; Joseph Colquitt, infant son of Carlton C. and Alice M. Jones, Oct. 30, 1898—Dec. 31, 1898; Mattie R. Jones, Nov. 10, 1855—Oct. 29, 1920; Joseph N. Jones, Dec. 7, 1849—Oct. 4, 1877; Martha L. Blount, wife of J. I. Jones, Dec. 29, 1828—Feb. 3, 1885; Cora Lee Jones, daughter of Joseph and M. R. Jones, July 6, 1875—July 20, 1876; Abel James, Oct. 26, 1839—July 12, 1913; Sarah E. James, Apr. 14, 1848—Dec. 16, 1905; Fred A. James, son of T. J. and Eula M. James, May 18, 1902—Oct. 10, 1902; Eula M. James, wife of T. J. James, Nov. 25, 1881—Nov. 23, 1906; Clark H. James, Nov. 24, 1882—Oct. 4, 1907; Russell A. James, son of T. J. and M. E. James, Feb. 4, 1910—Aug. 12, 1923; L. L. Watson, died 1886; Mary F., wife of L. L. Watson, Aug. 20, 1854—July 17, 1883.

ROUND OAK CEMETERY—SUNSHINE CHURCH II

Infant son of J. F. and Ada C. Anderson, 1896; J. H. Barr, 1850—1919; Mrs. J. H. Barr, 1848-1917; French B. Barnes, Dec. 10, 1859—May 1, 1923; Jos. W. Barron 1851—1927; J. W. Barron, Jr., Aug. 27, 1879—April 4, 1923; Mary Eliza Brown, wife of Samuel Barron, Dec. 14, 1842—Nov. 4, 1933; Sallie J. Barron, 1852—1930; Samuel Barron, Mar. 22, 1841—July 25, 1918; William H. Barron, April 29, 1866—Oct. 16, 1934; William E. Boughton, Nov. 1, 1863—March 13, 1945; Dollie Burns, 1863—1941; Henry J. Burns, June 28, 1858—Sept. 13, 1911; Alice B. Childs, Feb. 27, 1852—Dec. 29, 1945; Emily Maude Childs, Jan. 31, 1892—Sept. 12, 1936; John Floyd Childs, Sept. 30, 1844—May 25, 1918; Nannie G. Childs, July 12, 1860—Aug. 13, 1945; Joseph Chiles, Sr., Dec. 3, 1850—Sept. 5, 1920; Hattie Hunt, wife of John T. Creigh, Jan. 16, 1867—Nov. 1, 1929; John T. Creigh, Jan. 10, 1846—Dec. 20, 1925; Addie J. Maynard Crutchfield, July 22, 1870—March 26, 1935; Edward Crutchfield, May 21, 1901—June 7, 1939; John Thos. Crutchfield, Aug. 13, 1880—June 23, 1944; Robert L. Crutchfield, Aug. 10, 1870—Aug. 22, 1935.

Mrs. Minnie Childs Culpepper; S. E. Culpepper, Aug. 21, 1868—Mar. 28, 1925; William Houston Culpepper, March 12,

1903—Dec. 12, 1910; Infant son of Gladys C. Davis and E. McCall Davis, Dec. 20, 1920—Dec. 27, 1920; Pearl Burns Durden, 1890—1939; Ella E. Smith, wife of W. H. Gordon, April 22, 1875—Jan. 5, 1928; Emmie L. Garland, May 24, 1860—Aug. 18, 1919; John Thomas Garland, Jr. Jan. 1, 1857—Feb. 15, 1945; Emily Elizabeth Glover, Sept. 15, 1841—April 29, 1911; Mary E. Dorset, wife of W. H. Gordon, July 17, 1837—May 21, 1900; Will Goodson, 1860—1901; Dove M. White Gordon, wife of Mose Gordon, Sept. 7, 1891—Mar. 5, 1924; John T. Gordon, 1853—1916; Nannie King Gordon, 1851—1917; Lewis Reid Greene, June 10, 1924—Nov. 5, 1936; Benjamin McDuff Grubbs, Jan. 19, 1875—Jan. 12, 1931; Lillian Maurine Grubbs, Dec. 12, 1910—Nov. 7, 1911; Ola Hardin Grubbs, Dec. 25, 1885—Feb. 16, 1917; Ola Virginia Grubbs, Feb. 16, 1917—Dec. 13, 1922; George W. Hataway, Oct. 30, 1844—April 27, 1907, Co. A. 32 Ga. Regt.; Emma L. Hardin July 21, 1867—Jan. 21, 1924; Fannie B. Hardin, Oct. 20, 1889—Jan. 14, 1920; Thomas J. Hardin, Dec. 13, 1918—Age 26 years; Virginia Worsham, wife of J. W. Hardin, June 16, 1859—Nov. 1, 1937; Joseph W. Hardin, 1859—1933.

William Henry Hardin, died April 24, 1930—Pvt. MLD Dept., Georgia; Anne E. Haskell, daughter of Thos. and Sara Hunt, Married F. B. Haskell, Sept. 13, 1842, born March 10, 1821—died July 20, 1895; Francis B. Hascall, April 26, 1821—Oct. 4, 1879; Frances Elizabeth Harris, daughter of H. H. and A. W. Harris, July 28, 1916—Dec. 20, 1918; Homer H. Harris, Oct. 18, 1888—Sept. 6, 1950; Minnie Robert Henderson, daughter of Mary Eliza Brown and Samuel Barron, Feb. 21, 1864—July 7, 1909; Wallace Henderson, son of Miranda Sparks and James Henderson, Aug. 27, 1861—Oct. 30, 1936; Alice A. Huff, 1871—1905; Bartlett D. Huff, 1858—1948; Gertie B. Huff, Aug. 7, 1902—July 3, 1931; Sullivan H. Huff, Mar. 15, 1890—May 31, 1942; Infant son of Myrtle and S. O. Huff; Amanda E. wife of Thomas Hunt, May 24, 1819—Aug. 12, 1889; Jessie, daughter of R. H. and Lucy Hunt, Jan. 24, 1895—July 8, 1895; Jesse M. Hunt, Jan. 1, 1841—Mar. 13, 1929; J. P. Hunt, April 4, 1834—Nov. 19, 1921; Lucy Garland, wife of Robert Henry Hunt, Oct. 24, 1870—Nov. 14, 1939;

Francis M. Hunt, May 25, 1844—Aug. 6, 1925; Mary E. Carver, wife of J. M. Hunt, Sept. 19, 1838—Nov. 24, 1901, Mary—J. Goddard, wife of J. P. Hunt, died Dec. 2, 1911, age 74 years; Robert Henry Hunt, Oct. 14, 1863—May 2, 1928; Thomas, son of J. P. and Mary Hunt, Dec. 9, 1862—Nov. 29, 1895; Infant son of E. P. and Lizzie Hunt, Stpt. 16, 1895—Jan. 21, 1896; James Louis Jackson, Georgia P. I. C. U. S., Inf., World War. II, Nov. 10, 1916—Mar. 14, 1945; Rufus Moland Jackson, 1887—1943.

J. A. King, Jan. 30, 1870—Dec. 12, 1912; John Joseph King, Aug. 2, 1864—Feb. 11, 1910; Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, June 7, 1924; W. H. King, Oct. 29, 1869—Aug. 12, 1936; William R. King, 1854—1925; Burna H. Mason, May 5, 1890—Nov. 23, 1945; E. Frank Mason, June 30, 1887—Oct. 22, 1949; Emily Maynard, Aug. 14, 1846—Mar. 16, 1916; William A. Maynard, Co. F., 45, Ga. Inf. C. S. A.; Alice Eugene McCullough, born in Baldwin County, Ga., April 3, 1859, died in Cherryfield, N. C., Oct. 18, 1930; Annie Isabel, daughter of W. T. and Mary A. McCullough, Aug. 15, 1877—July 29, 1912; Elela, daughter of W. T. and Mary A. McCullough, May 4, 1861—June 28, 1887; Rev. F. M. McCullough, April 24, 1863—July 15, 1943; Mary Ann Frances, wife of William T. McCullough, Feb. 3, 1832—Dec. 22, 1908; Rosa Ellen, daughter of W. T. and Mary A. McCullough, Nov. 10, 1874—June 28, 1887; Mary Jane, daughter of W. T. and Mary A. McCullough, Oct. 11, 1854—Dec. 16, 1900; William Milner, infant son of Rev. F. M. and Octavia McCullough, Feb. 24, 1906—July 16, 1906; Wililam Thomas McCullough, Dec. 25, 1817—July 8, 1889; Samuel O. McElheney, 1888—1945; Willis F. Middlebrooks, Feb. 26, 1891—Mar. 15, 1949; Annie Dell Miles, Jan. 26, 1881—Nov. 15, 1932; Benjamin I. O'Kelly, M. D., June 21, 1872—Feb. 25, 1946; Dorothy Moreland O'Kelly, wife of J. J. Mercer, May 28, 1901—Nov. 26, 1942.

Fred R. Pippin, June 17, 1902—July 4, 1949; Bessie L. White, wife of Owen Ponder, Nov. 18, 1885—Sept. 10, 1909; Marcus Reid, April 15, 1866—Aug. 17, 1928; Molly Reid, 1869—1949; Charley G. Russell, Sept. 16, 1888—May 26, 1924; Robert J. Smith, Aug. 8, 1837—April 9, 1898; Sallie Bar-

ron Smith, only daughter of Robert J. and Sallie B. Smith, Oct. 20, 1876—Dec. 7, 1883; Sallie B. Smith, Nov. 4, 1854—Dec. 6, 1914; Sallie Lou Barron, wife of Jeff Smith, June 20, 1869—Aug. 8, 1920; Gus Simmons, died June 26, 1913, age 46; John T. Tillman, died June 19, 1910, age 35 years; Hurston Tillman, Oct. 6, 1898—July 17, 1925; Sam G. Tillman, Aug. 9, 1906—July 4, 1924; J. W. Turk, July 8, 1841—July 4, 1920; Carrie E., wife of J. C. Turner, May 6, 1879—Feb. 26, 1910; John Crawford Turner, Sept. 10, 1874—Dec. 22, 1945; Infant daughter of J. C. and Susie W. Turner, Aug. 21, 1911; J. A. Walker, Mar. 4, 1838—April 6, 1909. Enlisted May 1861, was in 31 engagements from Greenbrier 'til captured at Spottsylvania, May 8, 1864. Paroled June 17, 1865, was Lieut. commanding sharp shooters of Doles Cook Brigade. After 2nd battle, Manassas, was awarded Lee Medal for gallantry at Chancellorsville. Commander of Ed Willis Camp of U. C. V. By them, this shaft is dedicated for valiant services.

Bertha White, 1909—1934; Betty Steigleman White, Aug. 6, 1920—June 1, 1948; Children of G. A. and T. A. White, Joseph Lawson, Aug. 5, 1895—June 24, 1897, Jordan Holland, Oct. 15, 1883—July 10, 1885; E. A. White, 1888—1943; Elizabeth Goodson White, 1862—1933; George B. J. White, April 23, 1854—Dec. 22, 1914; Georgia Holland, wife of T. A. White, April 5, 1866—April 23, 1919; George Harvey White, son of Mary F. King and George B. J. White, Sept. 3, 1882—Aug. 27, 1945; Helene Dey White, Nov. 8, 1890; Jan. 14, 1912, Mary F. King White, Nov. 28, 1858—March 9, 1942; Mount Joy Henderson White, April 15, 1896—July 17, 1910; Robert B. White, Dec. 16, 1920—Jan. 15, 1946; Thos. A. White, Dr., Feb. 13, 1861—June 26, 1914; W. F. White, Aug. 10, 1857—Sept. 28, 1905; M. P. Willett, Co. F., 61 Ga. Inf., C. S. A.; Annie Barron Williams, Dec. 3, 1857—Oct. 11, 1924; John Thomas Williams, June 26, 1853—Oct. 29, 1930; John Thomas Williams, Nov. 19, 1927—June 16, 1949; Artis Lamar Williamson, June 21, 1916—Aug. 22, 1949; Robert L. Williamson, March 20, 1882—Feb. 23, 1926; E. G. Worsham, Oct. 27, 1829—March 30, 1910.

STEWART (near Bradley)

Thomas Ware Stewart, born March 1, 1790 in Mecklinburgh, N. C., died in Jones County Nov. 18, 1846.

William Stewart born in Ireland (no date) died April 10, 1827, Jones Co. Ga.

Palacia Harrison Wilson Stewart, M. D., born in Jones County, Ga., April 2, 1805, died Jones Co., July 11, 1866.

Jane Smith Stewart born in Ireland, died in Jones Co., April 20 1836.

Larkin Wilson, born in Va., about 1770 died in Monroe, Co. Georgia.

Mary Cabiness, died in Monroe County, Ga., (date unknown)

George Cabiness, Revolutionary Soldier (records in Atlanta, State Historian, Capitol Bldg.) b. Amelia Co., Va., 1744, died in Jones Co., 1822.

Samuel Smith, born in Ireland, died in Jones Co., date unknown.

Palatia Harrison Cabiness born in Va., died in Jones Co., 1822.

Washington Jackson Stewart, b. Nov. 10, 1830—d. Feb. 13, 1853.

Henry Jasper Stewart, Jr., Sept. 14, 1867—April 11, 1941.

Henry Jasper Stewart, son of Thos. W. and Palacia Stewart, b. Dec. 27, 1832—d. Mar. 29, 1909.

Annie J. Stewart, wife of H. J. Stewart & dau. of James and Julia Finney.

(Some graves unmarked).

STILES CEMETERY

On the Old Garrison Road, at the foot of the hill from the home site of Joseph Gill Stiles is the family burying ground. It is directly across the road from the "Lakeview Motel". The tall marble shaft over the grave of Joseph Gill Stiles is plainly seen through the bushes. Although it is evident that there are a number of graves in the plot, there is only the large marker over the grave of Joseph G. Stiles. On one side is written:

Joseph G. Stiles, died Feb. 15, 1858, aged 79 years.

On the other side is written:

Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Stiles, died in 1805, aged 35 yrs.

on a third side is written:

Sarah, wife of Joseph Stiles, died Feb. 5th, 1842, aged 49 yrs.

Around the graves was a beautiful iron fence, but now there is only half of it there for two sides have been removed. I have been told that during World War II, thieves took down the fence and sold it for scrap iron.

Although the grave is not marked, the third wife of Joseph G. Stiles, who was Mrs. Mary Glover before she married him, is buried there. She died December 24, 1865.

In more recent years, the cemetery has been used and there are two marked graves in the newer part. In so far as I know, they are not related to the Stiles family.

Ernest Earle, son of J. T. and Annie Everidge, Feb. 18, 1892—May 19, 1892; infant son of J. T. and Annie Everidge, Sept. 26, 1887—Oct. 26, 1887.

WILLIAMS CEMETERY

(near Blountsville)

J. T., son of John T. and A. B. Williams, Dec. 15, 1891—Oct. 14, 1901; Johnie, son of J. T. and A. B. Williams, May 28, 1886—Mar. 20, 1888; Eugenia B. Pelot, Aug. 31, 1865—May 28, 1911; Joseph J. Pelot, Dec. 19, 1842—May 23, 1907; Samantha E. Dismukes, Aug. 2, 1817—Apr. 13, 1898, wife of Thomas Williams; Thomas J. Williams, Nov. 15, 1815—Sept. 2, 1881; Mother and sister of W. A. Clark, mother May 23, 1849—Aug. 20, 1883, sister Annie G. Clark, Jan. 15, 1862—Nov. 4, 1893; Marietta Williams, Nov. 4, 1840—Oct. 9, 1869.

WHEELER CEMETERY

Located: One Quarter Mile South of Bradley on Highway 11

Franklin D. Slocumb, July 12, 1902—June 18, 1955; J. B. Slocumb, Oct. 7, 1880—May 27, 1931; William Augustus Slocumb, April 3rd, 1859—April 6th, 1926; Mary Hudson Slocumb, Jan. 13, 1861—May 2, 1944; Missouri A. Wheeler, Dec. 15th, 1843—Feb. 24th, 1898; Allen O. Wheeler, Nov. 18th, 1839—April 14, 1915; B. J. Major Glawson, April 16th, 1873—Aug. 31, 1950; Martha W. Glawson, July 13th 1874—June

10, 1955; Betty C. Marchman, April 25th, 1937—April 30th, 1937; Mamie C. Barker, Oct. 21, 1888—May 12, 1944; Wm. Palmer Barker, Feb. 6, 1886—Aug. 2, 1947; Doris Wheeler, Nov. 19th, 1906; H. G. Wheeler, July 19th, 1913—Jan. 16, 1914; Lewis O. Wheeler, Feb. 27, 1915—July 15th, 1940; Mrs. W. Lee Wheeler, 1876—1953.

WHIDBY CEMETERY

(Five miles east of Gray on the Eatonton road 129)

Lillah Whidby, July 5, 1913—Apr. 6, 1933; C. L. Whidby, 1875—Mar. 19, 1933; L. T. Whidby Aug. 8, 1844—Aug. 8, 1908, Conf. S. A. 12th Ga. Reg.; Alice, wife of Joseph Sharples, dau. of Thos and M. M. Whidby, Mar. 30, 1882—Apr. 6, 1919.

WHITE CEMETERY

(three miles north of Round Oak on Athens Highway, enclosed by stone wall.)

Thomas White, Feb. 3, 1814—Apr. 9, 1815; Elizabeth White, Sept. 13, 1817—Apr. 9, 1818; Jane M. White, Mar. 26, 1819—Aug. 30, 1819; Georgiana White, Aug. 13, 1820—Aug. 30, 1821; Thomas J. White, Aug. 29, 1822—July 8, 1823; Tabitha White Cargile, June 13, 1824—Jan. 17, 1856; James L. D. White, Feb. 2, 1816—May 22, 1834; J. C. White, Feb. 22, 1808—Sept. 17, 1865; Ada C. White, wife of J. C. White, May 1, 1827—July 16, 1897; Gibson H. Cornwell, M. D., Nov. 28, 1828—Dec. 30, 1856; Marshall C., son of A. C. and J. C. White, Nov. 22, 1851—May 2, 1871; Colonel Thomas White, May 5, 1781—Feb. 10, 1830; Elizabeth Haynes White, wife of Col. Thomas White, June 2, 1788—March 4, 1856; J. J. W. Cargile, Dec. 5, 1817—July 13, 1855; Addie White Redding, Nov. 25, 1855—----; Cuthbert Reese died Dec. 5, 1855, soldier of 1812; William F. Alexander, killed at battle of Frazier's farm on June 30, 1862; Marshall J. Alexander died Sept. 12, 1862, age 33 years. Sarah Shelton White, dau. of Joseph and A. C. White died Oct. 25th 1853; Eugenia S. Cargile died Jan. 17, 1856; Many unmarked graves.

WOOD CEMETERY

(near James)

William J. Wood, April 21, 1865—Sept. 11, 1915; Nannie Slocum, wife, Feb. 27, 1856—Aug. 4, 1925; Jessie Alma Hatfield, wife of M. J. Wood, April 18, 1880—May 18, 1918; J. Dawson Roberts, Sept. 26, 1863—June 27, 1934; Elizabeth Wood Roberts, wife, Nov. 2, 1869—Aug. 4, 1937; Mary L. Wood, wife of E. A. Balkcom, June 25, 1863—Mar. 13, 1898; W. H. J. Wood, Aug. 31, 1838—Nov. 24, 1889; Lydia A. Wood, wife, Oct. 8, 1837—Jan. 20, 1908; Oscar M. Moore, Nov. 27, 1877—Jan. 21, 1943.

There are many unmarked graves, several children.

CEMETERY ON THE WOODALL PLACE

(Located back of J. N. Smith at Wayside)

Rebecca H. Thweatt, died June 7, 1833, age 16 yrs.; Elizabeth P. Thweatt died Dec. 7, 1823, age 24 yrs.; Catherine Thweatt died Aug. 11, 1835, 4 yrs; Susan M. Thweatt, died July 31, 1835, age 5 yrs.; Frances Thweatt died Oct. 11, 1820, age 6 yrs.; Mary R. Thweatt died Aug. 31, 1827, 11 mos. old; Myra L. Thweatt died Mar. 24, 1820, age 9 mos.; Benjamin Woodall Mar. 11, 1837—Mar. 22, 1907; Dilly Woodall, Aug. 5, 1845—Dec. 25, 1885; Ethel Bryant, Oct. 27, 1908—June 30, 1910; James Roy Bryant, Jan. 10, 1896—Feb. 12, 1946; Fannie Funderburk, July 11, 1880—Oct. 30, 1895; W. A. Funderburk, Jan. 15, 1836—Feb. 26, 1885.

CHAPTER XXI.

Women and Men of Mark From 1807 to 1900

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Comers | 15. Hutchins, Robert |
| 2. Bayne, John | 16. Iverson, Alfred Sr. |
| 3. Blount, James H. | 17. Iverson, Alfred Jr. |
| 4. Blount, James | 18. Lamar, Henry G. |
| 5. Burden | 19. Massey, Orren |
| 6. Campbell, Jesse | 20. McDonald, Charles Gov. |
| 7. Day, Joseph | 21. Northern, William Gov. |
| 8. Gray, James Madison | 22. Pratt, Daniel |
| 9. Glover, Nathaniel | 23. Pitts, Peyton |
| 10. Griswold, Samuel | 23. Ross, Roland |
| 11. Hawkins, Benjamin | 25. Slade, Thomas Bog |
| 12. Hardeman, Robert V. | 26. Stewart, Dr. Pollie |
| 13. Hardeman, Isaac | 27. Ticknor, Francis Orray |
| 14. Hardeman, John M. D. | 28. Thigpen, Jane |

MEN AND WOMEN OF MARK

COMERS

The name Comer is said to have been spelled "Comber" derived from the occupation of "wool comber". There is a long line of descendants who possess old and honored names of this Comer line, who can trace their ancestry back to sturdy immigrant ancestors. Colonial records begin with James Moss born in England who came to Va. about 1719 and settled in St. Peters Parish in New Kent Co., Va. He married Rebecca King, dau. of John King who mar. Rebecca Moss, widow of Major Wm. Armistead.

Records from the register of St. Peters church show where James Moss and Rebecca King's children were baptized. The third daughter was Elizabeth Moss, who became the wife of Samuel Comer. From this union came the long line of descendants found in the Southern states today. In Christ Episcopal

Church in Alexandria Va., is a plaque naming the pallbearers at Pres. George Washington's funeral and William Moss, father of James Moss, was listed there.

James Moss and Rebecca King had several children, among them, Mary, James Jr., Hugh and Elizabeth Moss who married Samuel Comer. She was baptized June 13, 1730. The Moss's were influential and patriotic citizens as records attest.

Samuel Comer, direct ancestor of the Comers who settled in the South just after the Revolutionary War, was born in Lunenburg Co., Va. He was the son of John Comer who died in 1767. Samuel was the fourth child. He married Elizabeth Moss of New Kent Co., Va. They had four ch. They were: Rebecca, James Thomas, John Anderson and Hugh Moss Comer. There are many Comers listed in about 15 counties in Va., but we take up the ones who settled in Jones Co. Land grants were drawn by Hugh Moss Comer for his services in the Rev. War. Prior to 1796 three brothers, James, Anderson and Hugh M., all sons of Samuel and Elizabeth Moss Comer. came to Jones Co. They settled near Clinton but nearer what later became Gray. They were unmarried. James and Hugh M. had been in the Rev. War. James served longer than Hugh. Rebecca, their only sister, mar. William Clay, a young Rev. Soldier and remained in Va. She died in 1789.

James Comer married three times, 1st Frances Finch, 1 child, James Comer Jr., but by the two later marriages each wife bore him thirteen children. His last wife Nancy G. Harper had a son named George Washington Comer who lived his entire life within four miles of his homestead, he lived to be over 90 years old. was six feet five inches, served in the legislature two terms, was a Confederate soldier, and was the father of eleven children, had 38 living grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. George Washington Comer wrote of his Uncle Hugh Comer "he was meticulous in attire and wore a tall aristocratic hat".

Anderson Comer (John Anderson) brother of James and Hugh Moss, was in Baldwin Co. before it was cut out to form Jones Co., and is also definitely identified with the early history of this county. He owned lands here and also in Hancock Co. He

married Maria Rymes and had one son, Anderson Comer, Jr. and two dau. one mar. Eton Pinkston, and one a Breedlove (who had sons, John and Bollin) in 1826. Anderson gave bond for \$80,000 as administrator of his bro. estate. A daughter Martha Comer mar. Elbert Hutchings. (1832) (dau. of Hugh)

Hugh Moss Comer b. 1760 lived in Jones Co., youngest son of Elizabeth Moss and Samuel Comer. Mar. Ann Trippe, dau. of John Trippe, III. His mar. into the distinguished Trippe family of Hancock Co., established a long line of brilliant descendants. They had twelve children in rather rapid succession. Seven lived to maturity. The last two were twins. Hugh Moss Comer was one of the first judges of Superior court, later Ordinary for several years. He was always a leading man in the county. He died in 1836: He owned thousands of acres of land, most of it on Hogg Creek. Three years later his wife died. Both are buried on the Glawson place near Gray on Eatonton Highway. Their son John Fletcher Comer was administrator of the estate, which was extensive.

Hugh M. Comer first lived where John T. Williams later built. James Comer first lived near the Wm. Jones home where court was first held. James built the first brick house of three stories in Jones County, which later burned. Capt. Wash Comer married Frances Johnson, (son of James C.) father of eleven children.

Hugh Moss' son John Fletcher Comer moved to Alabama and his son Braxton Bragg Comer became Gov. of Ala. and a brother of prominence was Edward Trippe Comer. Anne Trippe Comer's will mentions sons: John F., Thomas J., Milton C., dau. Mary Ann (Shaw) Alzada (Kolb) Gr. dau. Ann Drucilla Hutchings. Signed August 14, 1839; probated Sept. 2, 1839.

Old Spring Hill Methodist Church in Barbour Co., Ala., was built in 1828 by John Fletcher Comer. Gov. B. B. Comer is known for his contributions to education. A white school there bears the name of Catherine Comer, endowed by Edward Trippe and B. B. Comer. A Negro vocational school there is likewise endowed with over 200 students and a Negro church near by.

E. T. Comer a grandson of Hugh Moss Comer left a fund to

care for the cemetery in Jones County of his family and for the education of boys and girls.

Gov. Braxton Bragg Comer, the son of Hugh Moss Comer, was a governor of Ala., a champion of prohibition laws and the educational system. He was a farmer, merchant, manufacturer, and a capitalist. He is known as one of the greatest governors that Alabama ever had.

On the James Comer, Sr. monument in Jones Co., we read: "In memory of James Comer Sr., who died in Jones Co., July 16, 1837. He was a true Whig and served six years and six months in the Revolutionary War. Erected by James Comer, Jr." This James Comer was living in Jones Co. in 1809. James Comer, Jr. was here until 1824. He married Mrs. Laura B. Hayes August 15, 1848 from New Haven, Conn.

Anderson Comer married Maria Louisa Sanders, Aug. 12, 1825, Jones Co., Ga. Their children: Caroline Victoria Comer, 12-12-29; John Anderson Comer, 9-26-33, mar. Hattie Wilson Towns 3-12-57 in Macon. Third child was Harriet Celestia Comer, 3-28-36 who mar. Hugh Lawson 5-31-55 in Macon. Fourth ch. was Maria Louisa 9-8-38, who mar. Paul F. Hammond 11-9-58. The first dau. Caroline mar. James F. Winter in Macon 11-17-49.

Hugh Moss Comer founded the Bibb Mills in 1876 and was President until 1900. He had ranches in western Texas and many other investments.

The Catherine L. Comer Chair of Fine Arts at Wesleyan, was established by Edward Trippe Comer at \$50,000 and now is \$82,000. There is also a loan fund at the University of Ga., and the University of Alabama. Over 600 girls have used the loan fund at Wesleyan.

John Fletcher Comer and Catherine Drewry Comer's fourth son, Braxton Bragg, was b. Nov. 7, 1848 at Old Spring Hill, Barbour Co., Ala.

There are many Comers in Jones County at present descended from this line. For many years first honor in the Senior Class was won by one of the Comer family. The name Comer was one of the earliest mentioned in Jones County and the three brothers were leaders in the young county in the early 1800's.

BAYNE

John Bayne and family were original settlers in Jones Co. (1806) coming from Westmoreland Co., Va., where they were neighbors of the Washington family.

John Bayne came from Virginia to Warren County about 1790, later moved to Jones County, Ga., and is listed as a pioneer citizen, 1812-1828. He was a teacher and legislator, serving as Representative from Jones County in the old State Capitol at Milledgeville for fifteen year. His son John married Nancy Brookings whose father was Mayor of Milledgeville. Their son Charles Thomas graduated from Oglethorpe College, then at Midway, Ga., sharing first honors with Sidney Lanier. Charles Thomas Bayne was tutor to the large family of Major Ben Barron in Jones County near what is now Round Oak. After this, he set up a private school in Milledgeville and taught classical languages and higher mathematics. Among his pupils was the brother of William Gibbs McAdoo whose parents were refugees during the War Between the States and living in Milledgeville for a time. He died in 1873, leaving his wife, Saphronia Smith Bayne (dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth Draper Smith of Wash. Co.) and a son Charles J. Bayne, and a daughter.

Charles J. Bayne, who began work as a printer's apprentice at an early age, later traveled in Cuba and made a pedestrian tour of Europe, worked on the Augusta Chronicle, spent 25 years on newspapers in Washington, D. C. In 1949 published his memoirs and "The Coming of the Crows Feet". Now approaching 85 he is with the Macon newspapers.

Charles Bayne married Mary Hawkins, dau. of Joseph Carter and Mary Garrard Hawkins of Putnam County in 1919. He was born Sept. 28, 1870. His editorials are widely read, are colorful, and full of knowledge.

Martha Emily Bayne (Mrs. E. Y. Mallery of Macon) is the great granddaughter of John Bayne of Jones Co., who was a scholar, teacher and legislator of note.

BLOUNTS (Clinton)

James Henderson Blount born Sept. 12, 1837 on the Blount estate place near old Clinton in Jones County, was a son of Thomas Blount and Mary Ricketts Blount, formerly of North

Carolina. Thomas and Mary R. Blount's children were: David Emanuel, Joseph Gray, Virginia (Mrs. Rudolph of Ala.) James Henderson, Mary (Mrs. Thomas A. Bowen of Jones Co.). James H. Blount was educated in private schools and prepared for college at Roswell, Ga., under Dr. Pratt. Graduated from the University of Ga. in 1867. Coming back to Clinton he read law under Robert Vines Hardeman, a judge. The War came, and he enlisted in the Floyd Rifles of Macon and served through the war in the 2nd Bat. Ga. Inf., C. S. A. After the war he continued his practice of Law in Clinton, Jones Co., Ga.

In 1865 he was a delegate to the Georgia Constitutional Convention from Jones County. Some years later he moved to Macon and practiced law with Col. Isaac Hardeman, a former Jones Countian. He continued to add large tracts of land to his plantation in Jones County. In 1872, Col. Blount was elected to Congress where he served twenty years. In March 1893 he retired from public life. However, Pres. Grover Cleveland asked him to go to the Hawaiian Islands to investigate reported revolutions and annexation scandals. Mrs. Blount (Eugenia Wiley, b. Jan. 19, 1843—Jan. 5, 1836), daughter of Dr. Jack Barnett Wiley and Ann Gunn Clopton Wiley, married Feb. 18, 1836. The children of James Henderson Blount and Eugenia Wiley Blount were: Joseph Gray, James H. Jr., Eugenia Dorothy Blount, (Mrs. Walter D. Lamar), Francis, Ann, Mary and David, who died in infancy.

The Blount Home near Clinton still stands and is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton. The home was built by James and Rebecca Barron Lockett in 1830. (This Blount is not to be confused with the James Blount for whom old Blountsville was named).

On Dec. 1896 Eugenia Dorothy Blount mar. Walter D. Lamar, a son of Henry Lamar, (1825-1896) and Valeria B. Jones (1832-1896) dau of Wiley E. Jones of Clinton, Jones Co., Ga. Wiley Jones' father William Jones was a Rep. from Jones County to the State Legislature in 1811. Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar was a graduate of Wesleyan College, a gifted speaker, Pres. Gen. of the U. D. C.'s, listed in Who's Who in America in 1948, Trustee of Wesleyan College, A Colonial

Dame, a D. A. R., A. D. Pi Sorority, Morning Music Club and former Vice-Pres. of Tallulah Falls School. She was born in Clinton, Jones County, Ga., at the Lockett home. The Blounts later owned "Hale Nui," near Haddock.

JAMES BLOUNT (Fortville)

James Blount died in 1821. He was probably buried on Lot No. 128 Big Cedar Creek, 10th District that he willed to his wife. Jeremiah Lamar bought in much of the estate in 1822. This Jeremiah Lamar died in 1823, his father John Lamar died in 1842 and is buried on what is known as the Blount Estate in the vicinity of Blountsville. James Blount's wife was Elizabeth Roulac. Their Chil. were: John Maule Roulac Blount, Ann Jacqueline Blount (who married Rev. Thomas Bog Slade), and Lavinia Blount (who married Simrie Rose) sons, Edmund S. Blount, J. M. R. Blount and Thomas H. Blount.

The town of Blountsville was named for this family of Blounts. James Blount bought lands here before 1817 and on for many years. One deed in 1817, Mar. 13, he bought from Stephen Ventress for \$3,000 a tract of land in 10th Dist. Baldwin Co., now of Jones, lot No. 111 containing 202½ acres (Jones Co. Deed Book G. P. 281)

This James Blount is not the James Blount of Clinton the father of Mrs. Dorothy Blount Lamar. Old Blountsville near Haddock in named for this James Blount.

Children of Thomas Bog Slade and Ann Blount (dau. of James Blount). (see ch. of Thomas Bog Slade.)

BURDENS

Richard F. Burden b. Sept. 11, 1851, in Burden District, Jones County, Ga., was the youngest of seven children of Thomas Liles Burden (b. Jan. 25, 1809 in Newberry District, South Carolina) died Jan. 28, 1867 buried in Burden Cemetery near James, Ga., Jones Co., and Sara Barfield Burden. His mother was b. in Jones Co. Nov. 12, 1810, and was mar. on Feb. 6, 1834. She died in Jones County on May 4, 1864. She was the daughter of Richard and Sarah McInvail Barfield and the granddaughter of Solomon Barfield. Three sons were in the Confederate Army, William H. and Chapman in the 45th Ga. Reg. and Thomas J. in the 5th Ga. Battalion. A sister Nancy Ann, mar.

first Mr. James; second John Jarrell in Jones Co. on Dec. 25, 1864. His paternal grandparents were William Burden (b. in Newberry District, S. C., died in Twiggs Co. Oct. 6, 1820) and Drucilla Liles dau. of Sherrod Liles. On Sept. 9, 1880, Richard Ferdillius Burden mar. Amelia Maria (Minnie) Bass, dau of Dr. William Capers and Ann Octavia Nickelson Bass. They were mar. in the Adelpian Society parlor at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., where Dr. Bass served as professor for 15 years. and as Pres. 20 years. Their three children were born and reared in Macon: Eugene Bass Burden; (Mar. Jane Symons of Brunswick, Ga.) Ann Octavia (Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart) and Alice Cobb (Mrs. LeRoy Domingoes) Grandchildren are: I. L. Domingoes, Jr. Ann Maria Domingoes, Alice Burden and Richard Burden Domingoes. The firm Burden, Smith and Co. was founded by Richard Burden.

All of his life Richard Burden was a religious leader, Methodist, and a civic leader in Macon. At sixteen he was an orphan boy and the war had wiped out everything his family had accumulated, but he worked and educated himself and led an exemplary life.

JESSE H. CAMPBELL

In 1832 Jesse H. Campbell moved to Clinton where he lived eleven years and preached at many different churches. He worked with C. D. Mallory and John C. Dawson. Beside Clinton he lived in Macon, McDonough, Twiggs Co., Lumpkin, Griffin, Thomasville and Perry. He was born Feb. 10, 1807 in McIntosh Co., Ga. His father belonged to the Scottish Clan. His mother was the daughter of John Dunham and Sara Clancy who came on the ship with Oglethorpe. Jesse H. Campbell got his education at Sunbury, Liberty Co. He was taught by Rev. James Shannon, who later filled the chair of ancient languages at the University of Ga. He was ordained at Sunbury in 1830, Baptist, and he preached in Macon in 1831. The eleven years in Jones County were outstanding, as he had men like Jesse Mercer to conduct revivals and assist him in the work of the church. He and Rev. Benjamin Milner held revivals together at various Jones County Baptist churches.

SKETCH OF HON. JOSEPH DAY

By Judge J. B. Jackson

Joseph Day was born in Richmond County, Georgia, May 2, 1791, the son of John and Ferely (Bullock) Day. In 1841 he married Miss Jane Dunn. Their daughter was Rebecca. Acquiring a modest farm in Jones County, his industry and thrift was such that he soon owned a large plantation on which was located two mills. At the beginning of the Civil War he was credited on the tax books with thousands of acres, many slaves who found him to be a humane master.

In 1823 he became a member of the House of Representatives in Georgia and except for two years he attended annual sessions in which he was always a conspicuous figure until 1840 when he retired to give more time to his personal affairs. He is said to have put upon the statute books a number of important measures and to have been a powerful factor in shaping legislation. The fact that he was called upon five times in succession to wield the gavel as Speaker of the House of Representatives sufficiently attests his command influence as a member; while other speakers have presided for a longer time, in consequence of biennial elections, not one has been more often called to the Speakership as the Journal of the House will show. This fact gives him a unique distinction in the annals of the state.

Judge Day was a Democrat strongly opposed to the Whigs. On account of his towering prestige, he was repeatedly urged to accept the nomination for Governor, but he declined this honor. He did allow his name to be put on the ticket for Congress in 1848 and was defeated by 1,417 votes. His opponent was Alexander H. Stephens, a warm personal friend although a political opponent.

Judge Day lived in the northeastern part of the county about two miles from Round Oak in Tranquilla District and the place is now known as the Day-Barron place. Major Ben Barron buying this from Judge Day in 1856. The house is still standing although needing repair badly. It was once the most beautiful place in Jones County.

When Judge Day completed his home he gave a big ball and had a large crowd of his friends from all over the state to attend. His 2nd marriage was to Gen. Wade Hampton's daughter.

In 1856 Judge Day sold his extensive interests in Jones County and bought two adjoining plantations between Fort Valley and Marshallville. He lived in the beautiful old home on the plantation owned by Felder J. Frederick still known as the Day Place, until the surrender of General Lee. He then moved to Macon and entered the mercantile business.

Judge Day died in Macon in 1867. He did not hold any public office after 1852 but he always took an active part in politics. People of Georgia realizing his ability and his conservative attitude in the momentous questions just preceding the War Between the States, often went to him for advise and counsel as this correspondence will indicate in the Weekly Georgia Telegraph Dec. 6, 1860.

Fort Valley, Ga.
Nov. 16, 1860

Dear Sir :

I hope you will excuse me for addressing you on a subject with which the destiny of our country and all that is near and dear to us is so intimately associated—I mean the political condition of our country. We all feel that the recent election taken into consideration with the unconstitutional action of several Northern states, in abrogating by Legislative enactment the laws for the rendition of Fugitive slaves, demands of the south firm and determined resistance in some shape.

But as to the character of the resistance, there is not a unit of sentiment. It is a time when all party feelings should be laid aside and sacrificed upon the altar of our beloved country, and when calm and dispassionate counsel and reflection should take the place of partisan harangues and hasty and inconsiderate action.

Having been connected with the legislative department of our state, having spent the prime of your life in her service and being in every way identified with and interested in her welfare, many

of your personal friends would be interested to know your views as to the best course for Georgia and the South to pursue to obtain and maintain their rights and equality.

Very respectfully yours,
Wm. A. Matthews.

Marshallville, Ga.
Nov. 22, 1860

Dr. W. A. Matthews,
Fort Valley, Ga.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 15th instant has been received in which you ask my opinion on the question of resistance to Northern aggressions. It is true that Mr. Lincoln, taken in connection with unconstitutional action of several Northern States in practically abrogating the Fugitive Slave Law, demands of the South firm and determined resistance: of that extent there is unfortunately a difference of opinion.

The first question that under existing circumstances presents itself to the minds of the people, is whether we shall make one more effort to save the Union for which we have fought and died and which has produced so many blessings to the country, or shall we at once sever the ties that now bind us together or cut ourselves loose from all order and organization and plunge the country into a state of anarchy and confusion.

The subject deserves consideration of great importance. Our people have been badly treated, their passions justly excited, they feel that the time has come that something must be done. That their rights, property and safety must be protected. What action on our part will best secure the object? On this point we must be extremely cautious, the subject should be well considered in all aspects and results, we should not be hasty, there will be nothing lost by taking time for reflection.

There are many reasons why I would not advise secession and especially under separate State action. I have heard it contended that secession is not equivalent to revolution. I cannot understand it. Withdrawing from one government and adopting another can be nothing but revolution, and when another govern-

ment is yet to be provided, who can foretell what may be the principles of such a government. Whether it will be liberal or despotic. Whether we shall be under the control of a governor, a President or a military chieftain? or a monarch? Already we have a difference of opinion on that subject, one statement praises the British government, another recommends not a Southern Confederacy but a Southern Consolidated government, composed of cotton growing states abrogating all state laws and blotting out state lines. Are the people of Georgia prepared for such a state of affairs?

On this point I would raise a warning voice. I would admonish the people to beware of what they do, the crises may come too soon, the times are indeed alarming and there dangers await us at every turn.

I am not for submission. I think the present legislature has made one step in the right direction. It has called a State Convention to ask counsel of men of whom the country has confidence. When that convention meets let us reaffirm the Georgia platform with such additions as may be thought necessary to meet the circumstances now existing. Let it ask all of the slave holding states to meet in convention as soon as circumstances will admit. The voice of such a body would be respected and it would be patent for good.

That convention should demand of the faithless states the repeal of all their aggressive and unconstitutional laws, and require from all the free states such guarantees for our future safety and protection as thought just and proper. Should the requirements not be complied with in a stipulated time, the convention should re-assemble and take such action as then existing and the state of affairs might demand. Should a portion of the refractory states refuse to comply the General government might be required to decree them out of the Union and out of the protection of the government.

But if neither satisfaction can be obtained then let the Convention proceed to form a constitution for the South on the basis of the Federal Constitution and organize a government for the Southern states. Should the measures here recommended, or others of a similar nature be adopted we stand justified before

the world. It would unite our entire people, and none would dare to molest or hinder us in taking our course.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph Day

The answer of this letter from Joseph Day to Dr. Matthews shows that he was far ahead of his time in actually sizing up the conditions of the country and the policies to be pursued. Had the South followed the suggestions as laid down by Judge Day it is reasonable to believe that the war could have been averted. (Macon Co. History by Mrs. J. E. Hayes).

NATHANIEL GLOVER

By S. H. Griswold — 1908

There lived northwest of Clinton at Five Points, a progressive man, a leader, and a man in a community of small land owners whose advise was sought frequently.

Nathaniel Seth Glover was born in Edgefield District South Carolina, May 11, 1813. His father was Wiley Glover and his mother was Temperance Towles. He moved to Georgia when quite a young man and overseered for grandfather Towles who settled and lived at the old Five Point place now owned by Dr. Glover. This was in his twenty-second year. His wages were \$200 a year and he saved from this 175 dollars. He started out buying land, a little at a time. He married Miss Caroline Finney, a sister of a fine man, Ben Finney. Nat Glover had only three weeks of schooling but was a good organizer, energetic, smart and very popular. He was a Democrat and worked for this party very hard. He served Jones County as Sheriff for ten years and represented Jones in both the upper and lower houses before the war and once after the war. He helped with all that he could during the Civil War.

He helped to organize the first company in Jones County and was made its first Lieutenant. The Jones Volunteers became Co. B. in the famous 12th Ga. Regiment, they went early in the war northern Virginia. Here he became so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he had to resign and come home. He was a large framed man with an intelligent looking face and a prominent forehead and had a strong constitution. He was not a polished

man and could be described as a diamond in the rough. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and a Mason. He had four boys, Julius, Jack, Dr. W. P., and a son I cannot recall who lived in southwest Alabama, a Captain in the Confederate Army and a good soldier, I believe he was killed in the war. Julius lived on a plantation near his father, but died young. He never married.

Jack married a daughter of Mr. Williamson Middlebrooks, (Mittie) and was drowned in the Ocmulgee River at Juliette when a young man. The next son, W. P. Glover still lives at Glovers. (1908) He is like his father, a man of energy and accomplishment. At one time paid more taxes than any man in Jones County. One of his daughters, Miss Temperance Glover married Tom Middlebrooks, and is still living, a good and noble woman. The other daughter Nanny married James Middlebrooks, died young and then Nat married Bettie Holland, who now survives him. With his keen insight he recognized the value power of the river at Juliette and Glovers and bought Smith's Mill. There was a large two story mill and machinery for grinding both corn and wheat. One on the Monroe side of the river and one on Jones side.

Jack, his son, had taken possession and moved in, working very hard when by accident he lost his life in the river. This was a severe blow to Nat Glover, as he was old and infirm.

Nat Glover was truly a poor man's friend, he loaned money, helped in distress, giving of his corn and crops to help soldiers' widows and furnished several houses for them. The Whigs had a majority in the county before the war, but as a Democrat he was never defeated for an office. He made money farming, and owned much property when he died at his home at Five Points in 1889. He was truly a good citizen and loved Jones county and its people. His good deeds are his monument and his epitaph is written in the hearts of those who love him.

(Dr. W. P. Glover m. Leila Middlebrooks and had ch. Lula (Mrs. John Lowe) and Joe Glover. Jack Glover m. Mittie Middlebrooks, sister of Leila. Temperance Glover dau. of Nat mar. Tom Middlebrooks).

JAMES MADISON GRAY

James Madison Gray was the most prominent man in all of Jones County's early affairs. He was a Democrat and a leader in that party, he has represented it in the legislature and in State Conventions ably and faithfully. He was a staunch friend of Bob Toombs, Herschell V. Johnson and other noted Georgians. He was a leader in county affairs as well as the state. He was educated, had studied law, was admitted to the bar but never practiced.

He was a strong, well built man of ruddy complexion, a neatly trimmed beard, polite, suave, easy to approach and very popular. He had so long been at the head of important affairs he disliked being opposed. He was liberal, kind, affable and a good neighbor. He was respected and asked for advice by so many that was often said, "Gray is Jones County, and when he dies, Jones County will die."

His father was Judge Gray, and his mother a Miss Cody and it is said that they moved from Warren County to Jones when James M. Gray was quite young. Judge Gray once lived and owned the place later owned by the Glawson's, known as the Stewart Place. After Judge Gray sold this place to Mr. Stewart, he moved to Clinton while James M. Gray was still a young man. Judge Gray owned a plantation on the Macon road joining Bibb County, near Walnut Creek. James M. Gray lived on this place then sold it to Captain Parish and bought the Moughon plantation on Wolf Creek, and other lands joining it, among them, the Pepper Place.

James Madison Gray never married. It was told that he loved a girl in the county who refused to marry him. His sister, Mrs. Cleveland died and left him a very large estate. He lived on his plantation and although he had an able overseer, he supervised personally much of the work. He grew much cotton, corn, small grain, and his barns, granary and store houses were always well filled.

He had large pastures and well bred cattle on them. He owned fine horses and mules. He came to Clinton in a fine Concord buggy, with a negro driver, and two beautiful high stepping horses.

James M. Gray had a nice home and kept open house at all times. He was a most hospitable host and entertained lavishly from the highest officials in Georgia to the poorest farmer in the county.

He was the typical ideal Southern planter, had the best of wines, whiskey and brandy along with mint juleps, good foods and servants trained to dispense them.

S. H. Griswold says; "I have never had any man to impress me so favorably or make me feel so welcome in his presence and in his house."

After a sumptuous dinner, his guests would mount horses and ride over his large plantation. He would point out his fields of cotton, corn, grain, cattle and pastures. There were discussions of the best methods to use in the planting and the cultivation of each crop. The negroes would be singing in the fields, and he would stop to have a word with the overseer.

After this the guests were led to the wide shady verandah, and would take off their coats, stretch out in the hammock or on the seats and be most comfortable. It was here the politics of the county and state were discussed. Gray was well read, practical and was a brilliant leader in any discussion. He liked to pass on to others any advice or experiences that would help them.

His slaves were well treated, neat, clean, well fed and had good houses and seemed very happy.

He attended all court sessions in Clinton and would take visiting lawyers, Judges and friends home for an over night visit. He was a secessionist and advocated Georgia withdrawing from the Union. (He was 47 yrs. old, did not volunteer.)

After the failure of the Charleston Convention, in 1860 to make a nomination for President, a convention of Democrats was called to Milledgeville to discuss the situation and appoint other delegates to a convention of the party to be held at Baltimore to make a nomination for Pres. and Vice Pres.

James Madison Gray was a delegate to this convention at Milledgeville and stayed at the McCombbs Hotel, in the Jones County room. The Democrats in this Convention were much divided. Ex. Gov. H. V. Johnson had been to the Charleston Convention, and was an ardent supporter of Stephen A. Douglas

for President, and was himself a candidate for Vice President on the Douglas ticket. Some wanted this Douglas ticket that upheld squatter sovereignty and others wanted Bob Toombs and Henry R. Jackson. After the Convention got down to work there was much hard feeling between these two factions. Johnson delivered one of the strongest speeches ever delivered in the old State Capitol. Feeling keenly the strained relations, the alienation of some of his friends, he used all the eloquence of which he was capable, every word, and gesture showed his feeling. He began by stating his position upon the questions at issue and in a voice of thunder accompanied by illustrative gestures shouted, "I plant my feet upon this rock of Gibraltar, and all the thunders and waves of the oceans cannot shake me."

Before he had finished, the convention adjourned for dinner. Gov. Johnson went with Gray to the Jones County room in the hotel along with several other, where all took drinks and Johnson drank a glass of brandy.

After dinner when Johnson resumed his speech he was so visibly affected by the brandy his friends stopped him and carried him to his room. It was told that the opposition was afraid of him and power of his speech on the assembly to carry things his way and had gotten him drunk.

This was not true. S. H. Griswold said he heard Gray tell of the incident, and said that H. V. Johnson was so excited, nervous and under such strain, that the glass of brandy would not have affected him under normal conditions. Anyone who knew James Gray would not accuse him of such a trick. He was an honorable man and would not take advantage of another in this way.

During the Civil War, James Gray fitted out a Company for the army which was called the Gray Company and was afterward Co. F. 45th Georgia Regiment. During the Civil War his large plantation helped to feed the soldiers, the widows and children left here and others who needed help. He did all in his power to help the Confederate cause.

During reconstruction, Gray, with others like Col. Blount, Dr. Barron, Roland Ross and others did a great work in keeping Jones County in the hands of the white people. When he died he left the bulk of his property to Mercer University to be used

to educate the boys of Jones County. The County site of Gray was named for him. Jones County's first citizen, no other county had one more loyal.

The famous recipe of James Gray for mint julep: "Into each glass goblet pour a few spoonful of sweetened water, pack in crushed ice, then pour a ruby colored liquor grown old in the deep cellar, use a wine glass full. Plant a bunch of fresh mint in the top of each glass. Use a toddy stick to bruise the mint as the guest chooses."

Excerpts from Jones Co. News—1909. S. N. Griswold)

SAMUEL GRISWOLD

Edward Griswold b. 1607; Thomas Griswold b. Sept. 29, 1658, m. Hester Drake and had a son Samuel b. August 7, 1685, who m. Deborah Holcomb and had a s. Samuel, b. 1715, who had ch. Delight and Jeremiah. Jeremiah b. Feb. 1746, m. Phoebe Case and their son was the Samuel, b. Dec. 27, 1790 who m. Louisa Forbes on April 7, 1813 and came to Jones County about 1820.

The first Griswold's to come to America, came over in 1620 from Windsor, England. Samuel Griswold born on Dec. 27, 1790 died Sept. 14, 1867, the son of Jeremiah Griswold, married Louisa Forbes (dau. of Elisha Forbes) on April 7, 1813, in Burlington, Connecticut. Their first son died, (Roger) and the Griswold's decided to take their daughter Lucia, b. August 6, 1816, and come south to a better climate. They came to Clinton, Jones Co., Ga. about 1820. He secured employment as a clerk in a store in the village and his wife, to assist him, secured work as a tailoress, and so occupied her spare hours for several years.

Samuel was possessed of native shrewdness in business and a sterling character. In a few years he had saved enough money, which together with his good credit, enabled him to establish a factory for the manufacture of cotton gins. It was located where Roy Coulter now lives, and he built a house across the road on Bonner's Hill. When the railroad was built from Savannah to Macon he saw the advantage of having his factory on a railroad, so he bought a tract of land, established the village of Griswoldville in Jones Co., and located his plant there, which was making 900 gins a year. He built about twenty homes for his employees,

a large house for himself, one for his son, a grist mill, a saw mill and a church. He made holes through twelve foot logs and placing them end to end piped water to his dwelling and mill. He soon accumulated a fortune, and much land. During the Civil War his factory was leased to the Confederate government and made pistols and munitions. When Sherman came through in 1864, he saw that the entire works was leveled to the ground by fire.

The revolver made at Griswoldville was called the Griswold and Grier Revolver. It had a brass frame, 7½ in. barrel, a 36 caliber, fired six shots, rifled, six grooves right. Made from 1862-64. No marks on it except the serial 2419 on cylinder and left side of frame and barrel lug. There were 3,600 of these pistols made before the factory was burned. (see cut)

An account of the gins Griswold made is found in the "Letters of S. H. Griswold," who was a grandson.

Chil. of Samuel and Louisa Forbes Griswold were: (1) Giles Humphry Griswold, b. Jan. 14, 1821 mar. Penina Temperance Newton (only ch. of Josiah Newton) on Sept 2, 1841. Their d. Lucia Griswold, b. Oct. 3, 1844 in Jones Co. mar. Col. Isaac Hardeman, b. Aug. 29, 1834, son of Robert Vines and Elizabeth Clark Henderson Hardeman. Children of Lucia and Isaac Hardeman were Roberta (Jones), John, Giles, Dolly Mariah, Lucia Pauline (Chappell), Isaac, Ellen, Louise and Frank.

Other ch. of Giles and Penina T. Griswold were: William, Annie, Lula, Lizzie, Ella and Josiah.

(2) Elisha Case Griswold, m. Anne Elizabeth Hardeman (dau. of Thomas Hardeman). Their son Samuel Hardeman Griswold m. Nelle Brown and had ch. S. H. Griswold, Jr., who m. Laura Brown and had ch. (1) Samuel Sidney Griswold, (2) Julia, (Mrs. Sam J. May) (3) Ada, deceased. (4) Nelle Brown Griswold who m. Peyton T. Anderson and had ch., Laura Nelle (O'Callaghan) Peyton T. Anderson, Jr., who m. Catherine McClure and their ch. are: Catherine (Bleidtrue) and Laura De-rele Anderson.

(3) Lucia, mar. Francis Solomon Johnson (she was b. Aug. 6, 1816) lived in Clinton in old Johnson home and had ten ch: (1) Louise, mar. William Ethridge, (2) Francis 1. Jr., mar.

Emily Hutchings, (3) Elisha died young. (4) Horatio died in an accident. (5) Cater, d. from accidental gunshot. (6) Samuel d. from wounds received in Civil War. (7) Richard, mar. Annie Griswold, had Lois, Holmes, William and Berner. (8) Holmes, mar. Sallie Hinton. (9) Betty Lucia m. 1st Wm. Lundy, 2nd, Bert Catchings. (10) William, never mar. When Lucia died, F. S. Johnson, Sr. mar. 2nd Cordelia Morgan, had one s. Dorsey who d., Elizabeth Johnson, m. Robert Reynolds.

Lois, dau of Francis S. and Lucia G. Johnson mar. Francis Marion Stewart and had ch. Francis M. Jr. who mar. Lucile Larkin from Houston, Texas and had Francis, III, and Jimmy Richard, mar. Anne Stewart and had: Marcus, Holmes and Dick. Joseph, mar. Elisha Speights and had ch. Elisha and Joseph, Jr. William, s. of Richard and Annie Johnson, mar. Louise Solomon and had Patsy who m. Frank Childs and had s.; Frank, Jr., Richard and Craig. Berner m. Frances Solomon and had ch. Annie Louise and Berner Richard.

(4) Annie Griswold mar. James Stubbs.

(5) Mary, mar. Gen. D. N. Smith.

(6) Ellen, mar. Capt. Richard Bonner in 1836.

(7) Eliza T., mar. 1st Henry Dorsey, m. 2nd Col. E. C. Grier.

COL. BENJAMIN HAWKINS

Col. Benjamin Hawkins for several years was a citizen of Jones County and his will is recorded here and may be found in the Ordinary's office at the Gray courthouse. He was born in Butte Co. (now Warren Co.) of North Carolina on August 15, 1754. His parents were Col. Philemon and Delia Martin Hawkins. Benjamin Hawkins went to Princeton until the Revolutionary War suspended it. He was good in French and became the translator for George Washington and was with him at the Battle of Monmouth in 1779. He was a member of Congress in 1782-83. In 1785 he was appointed Commissioner to treat with the Cherokees, and other Indians South of them, as well as to deal with the Creeks; duties which he faithfully performed. In 1786 he was again elected to Congress, and in 1889 to the U. S. Senate for six years. After this he was appointed Supt. of all Indian affairs South. He established a large farm, built mills,

houses, wagons and had implements of all kinds. The inventory of his estate shows that his library was a very fine one. His large herd of cattle the Indians helped protect while he lived, but stole them when he died. His slaves and estate were probably worth a million dollars.

Benjamin Hawkins' will dated Jan. 9, 1812 and probated Sept. 2, 1816 names his wife Lavinia Downs and a son Madison, daughters, Georgia, Muskogee, Cherokee, Carolina, Virginia, a nephew, William Hawkins of N. C. as beneficiaries. The will was witnessed by: Christian Lumbough, Thomas M. Ellis, and John Jameson.

Mary Downs, sister of Mrs. Benjamin Hawkins (Lavinia Downs) mar. Henry Carr whose son was Henry, Jr., who mar. his first cousin Virginia Hawkins, dau. of Lavinia and Benj. Hawkins. The Carrs moved West about 1850, Mary died in 1851. Benjamin's dau. Muscogee mar. Capt. Christopher Kizer on April 20, 1819 in Clinton, Ga.

George Washington asked Hawkins to accept the Indian agency, and because of a sense of duty he accepted. This man, well educated and wealthy gave up a life he had been educated and fitted for to go into the Indian wilderness and spend the rest of his life for his country. He resigned the post several times, but no President would accept his resignation as they felt that he was indispensable to his country in that capacity. Many Indians named their sons for Hawkins. Stalwart Indian warriors signed their cross marks to the name of "Benjamin Hawkins". He was a close friend of Gen. Nathaniel Greene. So friendly were the Indians that in the war of 1812, a regiment was raised with Col. Hawkins as their Col. and the celebrated Chief Wm. McIntosh as the Lt. Col.

Our history shows no finer character than this sterling patriot who gave up a career in the Senate to bury himself in the wilderness for twenty years to serve his country. ("Men of Mark," by William Northern)

Col. Hawkins possessed a degree, not only of science to conceive anything he desired, but the common sense necessary to its full achievement. Fort Hawkins was built as protection against

the Indians and was used as a trading post, a source of army supplies, for treaty making and the paying of annuities.

This was built in 1806 and was a place of considerable importance during the war of 1812 and the subsequent Indian wars. Col. Hawkins was a diplomat and no doubt made the lives of both Indians and whites better and safer while he lived. In July 1817 over 1,400 Indians assembled at Fort Hawkins for annuities. No doubt the setting was unusual, with the haughty chiefs seated around their campfires and in the background the towering pine trees and the old forts, as Col. Hawkins and the others talked with the chiefs and settled their difficulties. The Indians loved Hawkins and the four tribes, Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws and Chickasaws named him, "Beloved man of the Four Nations". He played an important role in the history of Jones as well as Bibb County, and America.

He moved his headquarters to the old Agency on the Flint river and after 1819 no garrison was stationed here. Col Hawkins died June 6, 1816 at the Agency and was buried on the banks of the Flint river. It is said that his trusty Negro bodyguard is buried by him, in the plot overlooking the territory that was at one time an Indian reservation which he commanded. Weeds and brush grew over his grave, but 131 years later the Boy Scouts found the grave and cleared it and now it is marked and cared for by a Crawford County Commission.

ROBERT VINES HARDEMAN

Robert Vines Hardeman was born in Oglethorpe Co., Ga., on April 26, 1800. He was the son of John Hardeman, a soldier of the Revolution who came to Georgia from Va. in 1784. His mother was Nancy Anne Collier, daughter of Vines Collier, an officer of the Colonial army who was present and participated in the capture of Fort Duquesne in the French and Indian Wars and later rendered special service during the Revolution. He, too, migrated from Va. to Wilkes Co. (later Oglethorpe) where Nancy was born. His father John Hardeman I, died in Oglethorpe Co. 1804. He was a strong advocate of the advantages of an education and saw that his sons had the best training available. Old papers indicate that he was a man of prominence in his day. Robert Vines Hardeman was a prominent member of the

Ga. Bar Association, served as Judge of the Ocmulgee Circuit Superior Court, represented Jones County in the State legislature and was a Col. in the Cherokee Indian War. He married Elizabeth Clark Henderson on March 1, 1826. They lived at their plantation house "Sleepy Hollow", near Clinton where they reared their family and where he died May 17, 1871. They had five sons to grow to maturity. Isaac and Robert V. Hardeman, II were lawyers of ability who settled in Macon, Ga. Dr. John Hardeman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was for years a prominent Christian and physician of Haddock. Thomas Hardeman was a successful lawyer at Louisville, Ga. and the father of Judge Robert N. Hardeman. Another son, Frank Hardeman lost his life during the Civil War in 1864 and was buried at Lynchburg, Va. Judge Robert Vines Hardeman and wife Elizabeth C. Henderson are buried in the old Clinton cemetery in Jones Co.

"Judge R. V. Hardeman lived at Sleepy Hollow, where Mr. Abe James now lives. He had been paralyzed some time and spent most of the time sitting on his front veranda. He was in his usual seat when Sherman's Yankees came rushing through. They soon had his horses and mules, and there was one mule which was a mule sure enough, and no one on the place could ride him. A Yankee had him bridled and was informed by some of the negroes on the place that no one could ride him; that he had never been ridden. "Oh", said the Yankee, "I'll ride him he has never had a real live Yankee on him before." He saddled him, hung his accoutrements upon the saddle, mounted and attempted to ride him, when lo, the mule jumped, crop-hopped, doubled up, bucked and threw Yankee, saddle and all head foremost over his head. "Oh, oh," laughed Judge Hardeman, who had witnessed the performance from his seat on the porch, "he never rode a real live Georgia mule before."

(Copied from an old edition The Jones County News—1908)

ISAAC HARDEMAN

Col. Isaac Hardeman (1834-1914) a Lt. Col. in the Civil War, was born at the old Hardeman homeplace, "Sleepy Hollow" on August 29, 1834 in Jones County near Clinton. He was one of five sons of Robert Vines Hardeman and Elizabeth

Clarke (Henderson) Hardeman, who were mar. June 3, 1821 in Jones County, Clinton, Ga. The other sons living to maturity were Robert V., Jr., Thomas, John and Frank. Robert C. Hardeman, (b. April 26, 1800, d. May 19, 1871) was one of the outstanding lawyers of Middle Ga. He was a Representative from Jones Co. from 1840-1843, State Sen. from the old 25th dis. 1845, Judge of the Ocmulgee Circuit Oct. 1853-Dec. 1859; he was one of the prosecutors of Elijah Barber in the celebrated Jesse L. Bunkley case in Jones Co. His wife Elizabeth C. Henderson Hardeman was b. Mar. 3, 1804, d. June 16, 1892. Isaac Hardeman, son, was brought up in the atmosphere of giant minds of great lawyers in old Clinton and he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1855 after graduating from the University of Ga. He mar. Marietta Taylor Pitts of Jones County on Nov. 5, 1856. He enlisted in the service of the Confederate States at Clinton June 9, 1861. He became a Lt. Col. and was captured and imprisoned twice during the War. He fought in many major battles during the war, making a brilliant record. He came back to Jones County after the war to practice law at Clinton. His wife died June 18, 1866. On March 5, 1867 he married Mrs. Lucia Griswold Conn, widow of Charles A. Conn of Milledgeville, who was killed in the war. They had one son, Charles Giles Conn. Lucia was the daughter of Giles Humphreys Griswold and Penina Temperance Newton Griswold of Griswoldville, Jones Co., who married Sept. 2, 1841. She was a granddaughter of Samuel Griswold (son of Jeremiah Griswold) and Louisa Forbes (daughter of Elisha Forbes) who were married in Connecticut on April 7, 1813. Samuel Griswold the gin-maker later settled in Clinton, Jones County. In 1872 Col. Isaac Hardeman moved to Macon and in partnership with Col. James H. Blount also from Jones had a law firm. The children of Isaac and Lucia Griswold Hardeman were: Roberta Elizabeth (Mrs. George S. Jones) John (d. 1912) Giles Griswold, Lucia Pauline (Mrs. Clarence J. Chappell d. 1918) Lula, Isaac Jr., and Frank Logan (d. 1948 in Calif.).

JOHN HARDEMAN, M. D.

John Hardeman, M. D. was born in Jones County, Ga., Sept. 5, 1836 the son of Judge Robert Vines Hardeman and Elizabeth

Clarke Henderson Hardeman. His boyhood was spent at the old plantation home "Sleepy Hollow", near Clinton and his education received at Clinton. From there he entered Oglethorpe University at Midway. He was granted special permission by the college officials to bring his bird dogs to which he was deeply attached. He was a member of the Thalian Society and graduated from Oglethorpe in 1858. After leaving Oglethorpe he entered the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia as a medical student, completing his training at the Pennsylvania Hospital, March 10, 1860. The subject of his Senior thesis was, "Apoplexy."

At the outbreak of the War Between the States he "shouldered arms", rather than accept a safer place offered in the hospital service. He chose to cast his lot at the battle front where he served for four years as Captain of Company F of the 45th Ga. Regiment and was known to his comrades as "Captain Jack". His record in the war was an enviable one of which he was justly proud. He served with Gen. Stonewall Jackson and other noted Confederate Officers and participated in many major battles. While attached to the Army of Northern Virginia, under command of Gen. Jackson, he saw his heaviest fighting, and lost his right thumb at Petersburg, Va., 1865.

On February 20, 1867, he married Mary Dorothy Whitaker of Midway, Ga. After his marriage he settled at Haddock, Ga. where he practiced medicine for many years until a stroke of paralysis forced him to retire from active service which was seven years before his death on January 23, 1914. He was a deeply religious man and practiced his Christianity as well as his profession. For a number of years he was Supt. of the Pleasant Grove Sunday School and never missed a service if he had to stay up all night he would somehow manage to be there. The church was eight miles away.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hardeman were the parents of one daughter, Margaret Hardeman, who married James Cook of Columbus, Ga., and has one daughter, Margaret Cook Hendricks.

By Mrs. Hendricks

ROBERT HUTCHINGS

Robert Hutchings, a pioneer citizen of Jones County, came down from Virginia before Jones County was formed and these lands were Baldwin Co. He was born in Dinwiddie Co., Va., in Aug. 27, 1780. He moved to the "Fort", in Jones Co. By 1813-14 he was Tax Collector for Jones Co. He served in the legislature in 1824-24-26. He was a Royal Arch Mason. Died Nov. 27, 1847. He had mar. Drucilla Bonner in 1801, Sept. 3. Their children were: Charles, Rufus, Elbert, Richard, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ellen Singleton, Mrs. Joseph Winship, Mrs. Warren Lowe. After Drucilla's death Robert married second, Mar. 24, 1840, Martha Hitchcock Trawick Harper. (Her 3rd marriage) The Hutchings family owned most of the lands near Fortville for many years they had many slaves and were planters of the ante-bellum period and leading citizens in the county. See Genealogies for more of this family.

ALFRED IVERSON, SR.

Alfred Iverson, b. in Burke County, Ga., Dec. 3, 1798. Graduated from Princeton, and was a member of the Legislature for eight years. He was Judge of the Superior court of Columbus for seven years. In 1846 he went to U. S. Congress and in 1855 went as U. S. Senator. He withdrew in 1861 when Georgia seceded from the Union. During the war he was made a Brigadier-General. He died in Macon Ga. March 4, 1873. His son Alfred Iverson born while the family lived in Clinton was also a Brig. Gen. in the same war. Alfred Iverson, Sr. married Caroline Good Holt. Their Clinton home is now owned by Ben Willingham of Macon. Part of the Dennis Green home was Alfred Iverson's law office in Clinton. They moved to Columbus from Jones County where he also became a leader in that city. There is a picture of Iverson's old home and of Alfred Iverson, Jr. in this book.

Alfred Iverson represented Jones County in the Ga. Legislature in 1822-28-29.

(Confederates Military History p 424-426)

BRIGADIER GENERAL ALFRED IVERSON, JR.

Brigadier General Alfred Iverson was born at Clinton, Georgia, Jones County, February 14, 1829, the son of Senator Alfred

Iverson, who married Caroline Goode Holt. Young Iverson spent his childhood in Washington City and in Columbus, Ga. He was at the Military Institute in Tuskegee, Ala. when the Mexican war began. Though only seventeen years of age, he was so eager to go to the war that his father allowed him to leave school and enter a Ga. Regiment, that he had largely been instrumental in equipping. After his service in Mexico he commenced to study law in his father's law office in Columbus, Ga. but soon grew tired of that and began contracting on railroads in Georgia. In 1855 he received the appointment of First Lieut. in the United States Calvary, a regiment just then authorized by Congress. He recruited a company, mostly from Ga., and Kentucky, and reported for duty to Col. E. V. Sumner at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He was sent into Kansas during the troubles in that territory in 1856. While stationed at Carlisle, Pa., he married Miss Harriet Harris Hutchins, daughter of Judge N. L. Hutchins, of Gwinnett County, Ga. He was in the expedition against the Mormons and on frontier duty at Fort Washita, Indian Territory, and engaged in expeditions against the Comanches and Kiowas.

When Georgia seceded from the Union, Lieut. Iverson resigned his Commission from the U. S. Army, and went to Montgomery, then the capitol of the Confederacy, offered his sword to the new republic. He was appointed Captain in the provisional army of the Confederate States, and ordered to report to Gen. Holmes in Wilmington, N. C. Here he was put in command of companies at the mouth of the Cape Fear river. Upon their organization into a regiment known as the Twentieth North Carolina, he was elected Colonel and commissioned August 20, 1861. His command remained at the Cape Fear region until a few days before the Seven Days Battles around Richmond. Gen. D. H. Hill in a description of the battle of Gaines Mill said, "We discovered that our lines overlapped that of the Federal forces and saw two brigades (after ascertained to be under Lawton and Winder) advancing to make a frontal attack upon the regulars. Brig.-Gen. Samuel Garland and G. B. Anderson Commanding N. C. Brigades in my division, asked permission to move forward and attack the right flank and rear of the division of regulars.

The only difficulty in the way was a Federal battery with its infantry supports, which could inflade them in their advance. Two regiments of Elzey's brigade which had gotten separated in going across the swamp, were sent by me, by way of my left flank, to the rear of the battery to attack the infantry support, while Col. Alfred Iverson of the Twentieth N. C. charged it in front. The battery was captured and held long enough for the two brigades to advance across the open plain." This referred to the battle around the McGhee house. Col. Iverson was wounded during the Seven Days Battles, but when Hill's Division reinforced Lee after the second Manassas, he was in the field again, and participated in the battles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg. General Garland having been killed in Maryland, Col. Iverson was made a Brig.-General November 1, 1862. At Chancellorsville and Gettysburg he led this brigade. He was, after these battles, ordered to relieve H R. Jackson at Rome, Ga., where all the State forces were collected. When these were sent to other points and Bragg had fallen back upon Dalton, Iverson was put in command of a Ga. Brigade of Calvary in Martin's Division of Wheeler's Corps. He shared the arduous duties and brilliant victories of the calvary during the campaign of 1864. Near Macon (at Sunshine Church in Jones County) with 1300 men he defeated Stoneman's force of 3000, and captured Stoneman himself with 500 of his men.

After the war was over he settled in Macon where he engaged in business until 1877. He then moved to Orange County Fla., in which state he has since resided, engaging in orange culture. In 1878 he married the second time Miss Adela Branham, daughter of Dr. Joel Branham. In 1898 he resides at his orange groves near Kissimee, Ocoola Co., Florida.

IVERSON, Alfred, Jr.

Buried: Oakland Cemetery, Atlanta, Georgia.

INSCRIPTION ON GRAVE STONE:

ALFRED IVERSON, JR.

Brigadier General, Confederate States Army

Born: Clinton, Jones County, Georgia, February 14, 1829

Died: Atlanta, Georgia, March 31, 1911.

He was the son of Alfred Iverson, Sr.
United States Senator from Georgia, and
Caroline Goode Holt

(By courtesy of Col. Thomas Spencer of Atlanta, Ga.)

COL. WILLIAM JONES

Kimbrough Jones of Warren County, N. C., married Mary Lynne Green and came to Wilkes, Elbert, Green and Baldwin Counties. As Jones County was formed from Baldwin, this line of Jones' had lived in Finney's District for several years. The old William Jones House was probably built before 1803 and was used for the first courthouse in Jones County. An account of this house may be found in another chapter. From this line of Jones', was also James Jones of Chatham County for whom this county was named.

Col. William Jones was the son of William Jones, Sr. The former was born in 1799 and died in 1822 and buried there in the family graveyard. His brother James Jones, (not the namesake of the county) born 1774-1828 is also buried there. Col. Wm. Jones, Jr., had a son Wiley Jones whose daughter was Valeria Jones who married Henry G. Lamar. These Jones' were relatives of the Davis family who owned joining lands.

Col. Wm. Jones wielded a strong influence on the newly formed county of Jones, when there was no money to operate on, little law or order and the settlers had not really "settled". Found in some very old minutes in the first book of that period, I quote: "Georgia: Agreeable to an Act of the General Assembly passed at Milledgeville the 10th of December, 1807. the Honorable Justices of the Inferior Court for the County of Jones met to select a Grand Jury and Petit Jury for said county on the 18th of February, 1808. Present their Honors: William Binion, William Jones, Hugh M. Comer - - - Esquires.

The court proceeded to the drawing of the Grand Jury and Petit Jury for the Superior court to be held in the said County on the first Monday in April, 1808. The following were drawn to serve as Grand Jurors.

*John Bond, Jr.
Daniel Hightower

*Ebenezer Moore
*John Harvey

James Jones	Winkins Jackson
John Mitchell	John Bond, Sr.
George Ross	*James McInvail
Stephen Gafford, Sr.	James Huddleston
*William Caldwell	*Giles Driver
*Elkanah Sawyer	*Charles Gachett
*William Monk	*William Perry
*Nicholas Ferrell	*Jesse McK. Pope
*Samuel Caldwell	*Ephraim Tarver
Peter Saunders	Allen Thompson
*Phillip Catchings	*John Cook
Thomas Seals	*Greens Winn
Ralph Sawyer	Thomas Stephens
*Seamore Catchings	*William Carr
*Zachariah Booth	*Robert Carr
*Jacob Dennis	

*These men were empanenneled as Grand Jurors.

William Jones and the other Justices gave the oath of office to Jones County's first Sheriff. (Minutes of the Sup. Court, Book 1808, Jones Co.) I, James Riley, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute all writs, warrants, precepts and processes directed to me as Sheriff of the County of Jones, and true returns make, and in all things will truly without malice or partiality perform the duties of the office of Sheriff of the County of Jones, during my continuance in office, and take my lawful fees, so help me God. Sworn to the 9th Feb., 1808, Before Hugh M. Comer, J. I. C. William Jones, William Binion, Signed by James Riley.

Remember Col. William Jones, Jr., as one of the "Founding Fathers," of our county.

JOHN LAMAR

John Lamar Esq., a Revolutionary Soldier died in Jones County. The following record of Mr. Lamar has been preserved in Historical Collections of Ga. Says the author: "As a soldier of the Revolution he was not only brave to a fault, but his services were of long duration and his sufferings excessive. Very shortly after entering the army he was deputed with others to the performance of a perilous duty, in which he was deserted by

his companions and left to execute the order alone, which he did to the admiration and astonishment of all. For this act, a commission was offered him in the regular army. However, he modestly declined, on the grounds that he was too young and inexperienced to assume such responsibilities as he was only seventeen. He served under Gen. Marion and Pickens, attached generally to the battalions of the latter.

He was in the battle of Eutaw and Cowpens and at the siege of Augusta and in several other engagements: he was once taken prisoner, but made his escape from the Camp of Lord Cornwallis, rescuing at the same time one of his cousins. He was twice wounded during the war by the British and once by the Indians after moving to Jones County."

John Lamar married a cousin of Jefferson Davis. Chief Justice Osburn O. Lochrane married a daughter of Judge Lamar's. Henry Graybill Lamar was a son of John Lamar.

HENRY GRAYBILL LAMAR

Old records of Jones County show that many Lamars lived here and among them we find the names, James, Jeremiah, John, Zachariah, Henry and many others.

Henry G. Lamar, was a lawyer, a noted ante-bellum Congressman and jurist and a native of Jones County. He was a candidate for Governor in 1857 at which time a deadlock in the convention resulted in the choice of Joseph E. Brown. Gov. Brown afterward appointed him to the Supreme Court Bench. Henry Lamar was a member of Congress from 1829 to 1833. His father was John Lamar, a Revolutionary Soldier. He moved over to Macon in 1824 and was Rep. from Bibb Co. in 1828. He died in Macon in 1861. He married Valeria B. Jones who was the daughter of Wiley Jones and the granddaughter of William Jones, in whose home the first courts of Jones County were held. Henry G. Lamar and Valeria Jones Lamar's son, Walter D. Lamar married Dorothy Blount, daughter of James Blount, who was also born in Jones County.

MASSEY'S

Oren Webb Massey Came to Georgia from Rockingham County, N. C. in 1831 with parents, Abram and Elizabeth Webb Massey. He located in Jones County, and the youthful Orren be-

gan his ten-year apprenticeship with Samuel Griswold who was manufacturing gins at Clinton. In 1838 Orren mar. Mrs. Martha D. Phillips Wimberly, a widow with two children, Mary E. and Lewis Wimberly. Their ch. were five sons: William Abram, Benjamin Irwin, Milton Madison, Charles Henry and James Butler Massey. The last two died young. In 1841 Massey established his own busines at Clinton, 'repairing gins and manufacturing gins of a superior quality'.

He located in 1846 three miles from Macon on the Gordon road, and founded a Methodist church at Masseyville, the site of the Massey Gin and Machine Works. William and Benjamin E. lost their lives in the Civil War in 12th Ga. Reg. The place of the foundry, a tannery, gin works and repair shops were all burned by Federal forces in 1864. Orren Massey mar. Elizabeth Gantt of Clinton in 1867, and rebuilt the works. Their chil. were: Louis James, Orren Webb, Jr., Lucius Henry and Walter Mattauer Massey.

The Massey Gin and Machine Works, Inc., has been in this family for 104 years, with four generations carrying on the tradition of hard work, loyalty, honesty and tenacity on which the business was founded.

CHARLES J. MCDONALD

Gov. Charles J. McDonald was born in Charleston, S. C. on July 9, 1793 and came to Hancock Co., Ga. at twenty years of age. He was elected Judge of the Flint Circuit. He had received his education through the kindness of Farish Carter who had married his sister Eliza in 1811. McDonald married a sister of Farish Carter, who was a grandchild of Col. Benjamin Cleveland and Mary Graves.

At thirty Charles McDonald was made a Brigadier General of the State Militia. He was elected Governor of Georgia in 1839-1843. He was Judge on the Supreme Bench from 1855-59. While he was Governor he recommended the creation of a Supreme Court in 1841, and it was organized in 1845. Charles J. McDonald was a classmate of Jesse Bunkley's from Clinton at Franklin College, Athens, Ga. He was listed in Baldwin County Tax Digest in 1818 and on the Jones County Digest in 1819 as owning lands on Walnut Creek, through 1821. When the Clinton

Academy was chartered in 1821, Charles J. McDonald, James Smith, Samuel Lowther, Henry G. Lamar and Gustaves Hendricks were made trustees.

McDonald made a good governor during his tenure of office. Georgia needed a strong hand at that time, to restore the credit of the State. I quote two outstanding remarks that he made, "I have never bargained for any office, and if I do not receive it without conditions, I will never receive it." The second quote, "The first thing to be regarded in a Republic is the virtue of the people; the second their intelligence. Both are essential to the maintenance of our institutions; the first inspires them with a disposition to do right, the second arms them with power to resist wrong." There were troubles with Indians on the Florida border, and also the difficulties, financially of constructing the Western and Atlantic railroad, both of which he handled to his credit and that of the State.

Charles J. Macdonald built and lived in a white house situated on a rise back of the Lowther Place in Clinton. This property was later bought by Mrs. S. Pursley and then by Alfred George and this land is still known as the George Place. McDonald moved to Macon probably about 1823, as he is listed as a Commissioner of Bibb Co. and later a Sol. Gen. of the Superior Court there. He lived on Walnut Street in the old Lightfoot House. He died in Marietta, Ga. Dec. 16, 1860. Sherman's troops burned this home in 1864 and later Gov. Joseph M. Brown built his home on the same spot.

He married Anne Franklin, daughter of Dr. Franklin of Macon in 1819, had four children, he married second in 1839 Mrs. Ruffin of Va., they had no children.

WILLIAM J. NORTHERN

Peter Northern was of Scotch descent. The son of William and Margaret Northern of North Carolina was born on April 7, 1794. They moved to Georgia and settled near Powelton and later moved to Jones County where William J. Northern was born. When Peter died he left funds and directions that his son have all of the educational advantages possible. William loved books and he secured a good education, graduating from Mercer University, 1853 at 18 yrs., he taught with Dr. Carlisle Beeman

in the Mt. Zion Academy in Hancock Co. and later became the head of this school and made it famous. In 1861 he enlisted with the south in the Civil War. In 1874 he sought health on the farm, became a planter and legislator and represented the conservative element in Georgia politics. He married Miss Louisa Davis of Jones Co. in 1817 and they both were baptized by Rev. Talbot at the Flat Shoals church in Jones Co., where he became a deacon. In 1840 he left Jones Co., to take charge of Stewart's Hall at Mercer Institute. For many years he was Treasurer of the Ga. Baptist Convention. He represented Jones County in the Legislature several terms. He gave three acres of land to Salem church in Jones Co. (He lived in southeastern Jones Co.)

He was a Capt. at 69 years of age in the Confederate Army. He at one time conducted a school for boys at Kirkwood near Atlanta, and many Jones Co. boys attended this school. Richard Henry Bonner, son of Capt. R. W. Bonner was a student there. This school was noted for its courses in mathematics and civil engineering.

There was a hot campaign for governor between Northern and Livingston which threatened to split the Ga. Alliance, so it was agreed that Livingstone would run for Congress and Northern for Governor. John Temple Graves on Aug. 7, 1890 presented Northern's name for Gov. and he was nominated by acclamation and inaugurated on Nov. 8, 1890, serving two, two-year terms. Clark Howell from Fulton was Speaker of the House and Robt. Mitchell, Pres. of the Senate. Pres. of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, visited the Capitol and was the guest of Gov. Northern. The Gov. appointed Allen D. Candler (later made Gov.) Sec. of State.

Gov. William Northern was born July 9th, 1835 in Southeastern Jones County and died at 78 years in Greene Co. Ga. He was one of Georgia's foremost governors. He is the author of a book (in two volumes) called, "Men of Mark." He is listed as a member of the Flat Shoals Baptist Church which was located near Commissioner's Creek.

As Gov. he was noted for securing better school facilities and while he was in office the Normal School at Athens and

G. N. I. C. at Milledgeville and the Negro school in Savannah were opened. He married second Mattie M. Neel, Dec. 19, 1860 and had a son and a daughter.

DANIEL PRATT

Architect and Industrial Builder

Daniel Pratt arrived in Savannah on Nov. 23, 1819 in the brig "Favorite", under Capt. Hart from Boston: he went to Milledgeville, the capitol in 1821; bought the homeplace of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gordon near Fortville in 1825, married Miss Esther Ticknor, aunt of the poet Francis Orray Ticknor in Clinton in 1827. He built a house in Clinton for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lowther in 1822, a house near Haddock for John W. Gordon, 1824-25-28, and Westover near Milledgeville for Benjamin Jordan around 1830, and a house at Fortville for Wm. Moughon. The latter houses have spiral stairways, while the Lowther house had an elliptical stair. The Masonic lodge in Milledgeville has been ascribed to him as the plans were drawn before he left Jones Co. in 1823-33. There are other homes thought to be designed by him. He was a partner in the gin works with Samuel Griswold for several years, at Clinton.

In 1833 Daniel Pratt moved to Alabama. In 1838 he purchased the land on which Prattsville, Ala. was built. Here he built gin shops which he replaced in 1840-41. The new shops which were additions to the old ones were built in 1898-99. His home designed and built by him in 1842 was almost a replica of the house he built in Jones Co. near Haddock for Gen. Gordon. He designed the handsome iron fence around the house also. He built his first cotton mill in 1845 which was partly destroyed by a flood in 1886, but rebuilt in 1887. a new part was added in 1899. His descendants are partners or co-owners of the Continental Gin Co. and the Pratts are largely responsible for the development of coal and iron industries in and around Birmingham, Ala.

There is in existence a set of India Ink drawings with an estimate of the cost for the capitol of Alabama, by Daniel Pratt. He did not build the Capitol but did submit drawings and estimates.

Dec. 21, 1846, the Honorary Degree of Master in the Mechanical and Useful Arts was conferred upon Daniel Pratt by

the University of Alabama. Daniel Pratt died in 1873, May 13. Born July 20, 1799, in Temple, N. H.

These Pratts are listed in Jones Co. records: 1820—John Pratt, Thos. A. Pratt, Hillery Pratt, Daniel Pratt.

PEYTON T. PITTS

By S. H. Griswold—1908

Peyton T. Pitts was called both Judge and Captain, for he was a Judge of the Inferior Court and was also a Captain in the Jones County Volunteers in the Civil War. He was a large-framed man with a commanding appearance, had a genial disposition and was well liked by all. He was a natural sportsman and loved his rod, gun and dogs. He was a Christian gentleman and a pillar in the Methodist church. He was a Whig in Politics and represented the county in the legislature and was one of the County's delegates to the Secession Convention in Milledgeville.

He lived on the Garrison Road halfway between Macon and Milledgeville on what is now known as the Bat Peterson Place. He had a large two story white house with a long veranda across the front. In the rear he had a pigeon house and many pigeons which he fed early in the mornings from a basket full of grain. His place was a village within itself as he had the slaves quarters, wagonshops, cotton gin and grain houses and cribs for corn. Every house was painted white and situated in a large oak grove, a typical plantation of that time. Peyton Pitts married first the daughter of Major John R. Moore a leading citizen in the county. She did not live long and in a year he married her sister, who also died in a few years, then he married Mary Buford Hill, a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Thos Bowen of Clinton. She survived him by several years and died at Clinton in 1905. Mary and Peyton had two sons, Peyton, Jr., and Abb. He had had a daughter by one of the Moore girls who married Henry Gibson. Peyton Pitts built a nice Methodist church at the Crossroads and it was called "Pitts Chapel", (see picture). He was the main supporter of this church and he also built the Negroes a church and helped to support this.

He went on hunting trips with F. S. Johnson, Sr., and son Sam, Ben Finney, Giles Griswold, T. S. Pitts, Jr., and Tom

Bivins. They would go on deer hunts and camp out down in Telfair and Irwin counties. They took fishing trips to Buckhead and the Ogeechee river. He was the most hospitable man you ever saw. His wife was a splendid housekeeper, cook, and could manage the plantation in his absence. Peyton Pitts had a fair knowledge of medicine and was often called on for help when anyone in the community was ill, as the only doctor was fifteen miles away by horseback. One night a farmer boy came for him to see his wife, and Pitts delivered a fine baby. He had never done this before and felt uneasy about it, but before he could undress to go to bed he heard horse hoofs pounding and the farmer very excited said that he believed his wife was dying. Pitts went racing back to their cabin as frightened as the farmer was. He tried to remember everything that the doctor book said, and when he got there he was just in time to deliver the second child, and he was so relieved to know that he had not done something wrong with the first one. He rode back two or more miles to his home and again he heard the horse and the poor farmer was hardly coherent he was so excited, so Pitts went back with him, both running their horses as fast as they could go. He felt like something terrible had had happened that time sure, but he delivered a third child and after waiting awhile to see if there was a fourth he went home wiser and determined not to be called on for any obstetrical case again. Strange to say this was the first and also the last time Peyton Pitts delivered a baby. However, the triplets lived and he would always point to them with great pride.

After the war, he struggled with free labor and lost most of his wealth, so he sold his place to Jernigan Wood and built a smaller house in James and lived there until his death in the early 1900's.

(Jones Co. News—S. H. Griswold—1908)

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS

Benjamin Reynolds was a veteran of the Revolution. White says in his Historical Collections: "He was a native of Caroline Co., Va. As the Revolutionary War started he was too young to enter service, but as soon as his age would permit, he took up arms against the foe. After the war was over he moved to South Carolina, settling in a neighborhood, whose residents were loyal

to the British Crown. Benjamin Reynolds was so zealous in his devotion to the cause of liberty that he encountered the most violent persecution from his misguided neighbors. After the opening of Jones County, he was one of the first settlers to come." Here he found that his neighbors felt as he did, and many Revolution soldiers here made him feel at home at once. These early settlers so zealous in their devotion to liberty found no Tories here. Reynolds lived to be seventy three years old and here he rested in the land of the freedom for which he had fought.

ROLAND T. ROSS

Roland T. Ross was born in the northeast corner of Jones County near the Putnam county line. At an early age Roland came to Clinton and was employed by Charles M. McCarthy, Clerk of Superior court. For several years he was assistant clerk for McCarthy until he died. Ross was elected to be Clerk of the court and Ordinary about 1860-1861. He wrote a smooth clear hand, and made a good officer, holding the office his lifetime except for one year. Thomas Gibson a gallant soldier, and of remarkable ability was elected but left Georgia before his term expired, then Ross was put back in. James H. Blount and Isaac Hardeman were leading attorneys and supported Ross in this office. James M. Gray, leading citizen was a staunch supporter of Ross.

Roland Ross was not only a splendid clerk and Ordinary, but during reconstruction, he, Blount, Gray, Hardeman and a few others out-manuevered the Yankees in putting the blacks into office. On court weeks, Ross threw open his home to friends who traveled long distances to get there. He had written and handled so many legal papers, that he wrote many wills, executed many legal documents for people, never charging them for this service.

If a man wanted to run for an office, he sought the support of Ross first, because of his popularity and influence. For a long time, Ordinarys had great powers, having charge of all county affairs such as come under county commissioners now, so this office was extremely important. Ross was Captain of a company in the state militia at the close of the Civil War. He was a member of the Methodist church in Clinton, and one of its main supporters. He held the Ordinary's office until his death.



Roland Ross, a political leader in Jones County and Ordinary
for many years. (Courtesy of Juanita Billingsley)

It was Ross who suggested naming Gray for James M. Gray, and so it was named. Ross has descendents in the county, who should be proud of his long and honorable record.

Roland Ross' father came from North Carolina and settled in the northeastern part of Jones County. Roland Ross married Fannie E. Morgan from Connecticut. His children were: Jim, Bessie and Bartlett Ross. Jim m. Kate Barron and their ch. are: Elizabeth, Roland, James, Juanita and Ben. Bartlett Ross never married. Elizabeth m. Jim Sherrod, Juanita m. Joe Billingsley, Roland m. Fannie Thompson. Bessie Ross m. Jot Smith, Ben Ross m. Mobley Gamble.

THOMAS BOG SLADE

Patrick Maule and wife Mary, ch. were: (1). Mary Maule, mar. a Bonner, lived near Wash. D. C. (2). John Maule. mar. Eliz. Hare of Va. (3). Elizabeth Maule mar a Mr Hare, bro. of Eliz. Hare of Va.

John Malue and Eliz Hare ch. (1). Anne Hare b. Mar. 22, 1765, mar. P. G. Roulhac. (2). Elizabeth mar. Mr. Smith. (3). Jamima mar. a Mr. Bryan, Newborn, N. C. (5). Moses never mar. All born at Smith's Point on Pamlico River, Beaufort Co., North Carolina.

Psalmet G. Roulhac and 1st wife Anne H. Maule ch. were: (1). Elizabeth, b. Oct. 4, 1786, mar. May 14, 1803, James Blount, the political enemy of the family. Lived a Plymouth, N. C., until 1816 when they moved to Ga. settled at Blountsville, Jones Co. She d. Dec. 12, 1820, leaving a widower and five ch.

Children of Elizabeth Roulhac and James Blount: (1) Anne Jacqueline, b. Feb. 15, 1805 in Wash. Co., N. C. mar. at Clinton, Jones Co. Ga. Thomas Bog Slade, b. June 20, 1800, in Martin Co., N. C. At the age of fifteen he was sent to the University at Chapel Hill, N. C., where he graduated in 1820 with highest honors of his class. It is recorded that all four years of college, he never received a demerit or missed a recitation or failed in a single duty. He practiced law with his father until 1824, when he moved to Ga. In 1828 he abandoned law and commenced his career as a teacher. He was one of the pioneers of the female education in Georgia, and the good influence of his wife Anne

Blount, who always assisted him runs like a thread of gold through many lives that bless our country. They both joined the Baptist Church and he was ordained a minister of the gospel in 1835 that he might preach to destitute churches, which he did gratuitously throughout his long life. He taught successfully in Clinton at The Clinton Female Seminary, Penfield, Macon and Columbus, Ga. He took thirty of his students at Clinton over to Macon, forming the nucleus of the Wesleyan Female College, in the organization of which he assisted, and was chosen first professor of natural sciences. (This was the first college to give a diploma to females). In 1842, Thomas B. Slade moved to Columbus, Ga., where for thirty years, he was principal of a Female Institute of the highest grade and prosperity, although he was never known to ask for a pupil or to reject one because she was unable to pay. His wife was an active and efficient co-worker, the perfect union of strength and gentleness of character, making her presence a blessing and an example to all who knew her. A fitting climax to their long wedded life of usefulness and happiness was the celebration of their Golden Wedding in 1874, besides guests there were forty children and grandchildren. He died in Columbus, Ga., Feb. 12, 1891.

“Two lives beautifully blended, as the rays of the setting sun, lighting and purpling the crystal clouds, until sun and clouds are mingled in one mass of crimson beauty.”

Thomas Bog Slade was the son of Gen. Jeremias and Janet Bog Slade, he was the 6th generation from Henry Slade who came from England to the coast of N. C. about 1650. Children of Rev. Thomas Bog Slade and Ann Blount (1) Janet Elizabeth b. May 5, 1825, Clinton, Jones Co., d. Apr. 10, 1914, Mar. July 15, 1863 Wm. R. Gignilliat at Columbus Ga. (2). Mary Lavinia b. Dec. 11, 18126, Clinton, Jones Co. d. Feb. 14, 7863. (3). Annie Louisa b. ——— 21, 1857, Clinton, Jones Co. m. Roswell Ellis, d. Feb. 16, 1857. (4). James Jeremiah, b. July 19, 1831, m. Annie Graham, 2nd m. Leila B. Bonner d. 1856 (5) Emma Jacqueline b. Jan. 10, 1833, Clinton, Jones Co. m. Alfred Prescott, 1854. (6) Thomas Bog., Jr., b. Dec. 16, 1834, Clinton, Jones Co., m. Almarine Cowdery. (7). Martha Bog. b. Dec. 3, 1837, Clinton, Jones Co., m. Grisby E. Thomas, (8).

Stella Blount, b. July 19, 1839 m. Hockley C. McKee. (9)
Helen Roulhac b. Feb. 15, 1841 at Penfield, Ga. m. John P.
Lindsey. (10). John Henry b. Jan. 11, 1843 killed in Civil War.
(11). Fanny Blount, b. May 31, 1845 d. Apr. 29, 1848.

Anne Blount, who mar. Thomas B. Slade had a sister, Lavinia E. Blount, born in Jones County who mar. Simri Rose of Fort Hawkins, editor of a paper which became the Telegraph, also Rose Hill Cemetery is named for Simri Rose.

Records show that Slade sold his home and lot to Samuel Griswold Dec. 20, 1838, adjoining Mrs. Samuel Lowther, Mary George, S. Griswold, and John Fannin. Described as the dwelling and school called Clinton Female Seminary containing seven acres.

See account of the Clinton Seminary for full account of the school. (Dates from Mrs. Broadus Willingham, Jr.)

DR. PALACIA HARRISON WILSON STEWART

Palacia Harrison Wilson Stewart, known as Dr. Polly Stewart was one of the first woman doctors in Georgia. She was a descendant of the Harrisons of Jamestown, Va., and her mother was Mary Cabaniss the daughter of George and Palacia Harrison Cabiness. Her father was Wilson Larkin from Va., born in 1770.

Palacia H. W. Stewart was born April 2, 1805 in Jones County, Ga., on a large plantation two miles east of Bradley. Her home still stands, and has recently been restored by a descendant, Mrs. Doris Hungerford Fraley. In front of this home at the time when Polly was growing up were the drill grounds for the Militia. Later she lived not far away at the home built by Thos. Ware Stewart, now known as the Joseph Glawson Place, built in 1842).

Polly Harrison Wilson grew up on the plantation and was an attractive brunette. Her eyes were large and gray with heavy lashes, she had black hair, an exquisite complexion, regular features with a full lower lip (which the artists called an Egyptian nether lip). She was strong, healthy and very active. At sixteen, she married a man twice her age. On June 22, Thomas Ware Stewart took his girl-bride to his small plantation near Fortville. There Thomas and Polly brought their strength and knowledge



Dr. Pallie Stewart - Palatea Harrison Wilson Stewart - (Mrs. Thomas Ware Stewart). One of the first women doctors in Georgia. (Courtesy of Mrs. Valentine B. Blair)

to bear, and soon they had two thousand acres and many slaves and were successful planters. Polly had thirteen children. When the thirteenth child was six weeks old her husband, Thomas Ware Stewart suddenly died. Polly faced life with thirteen children, a large plantation and almost one hundred slaves.

Polly had studied and managed to get a fair medical education, and one May 13, 1848 she had passed examinations and was given a diploma in Medicine by "The Botanico Medical Society", of Hartford, Conn. This diploma is now in the possession of Miss May Stewart, (granddaughter) at Gray, Ga., and is signed by H. A. Archer, M. D., Pres., J. J. Jacques, M. D., Vice-Pres., T. S. Sperry, M. D., Sec.

Her services to the counties of Baldwin, Jasper and Jones during the Civil War was a heroic effort. She was constantly called to the bedside of the sick, and gave of her time, means and efforts. She was practical and when the occasion demanded, could use her temper. She was reared an Episcopalian, later joined the Presbyterians and after marriage was a Baptist. She attended church as much as her time would allow, but when she was absent she was distributing alms or caring for the sick. No man in Jones County did more for the Confederacy than Dr. Polly Stewart. Her six sons were in the Confederate Army, and all returned after the war except Polk who was killed and buried in Savannah. It was during the terrible war days that her executive abilities counted most for her county and community. Other women whose impulses were equally generous and patriotic did little or nothing because they were without means, but Polly Harrison W. Stewart provided the means for her purposes. She had her farms producing at a maximum during the war, with all of the drawbacks and difficulties of that period. There were no grown sons at home to help, but she had great managerial ability and her slaves were faithful and worked hard. The many bales of cotton were ginned, the droves of sheep were shorn, the corn and wheat gathered and her spinning wheels, looms and dyeing went on six days a week. She used the bark of the sumac as a dye and could turn out the beautiful shade of Confederate gray used for the soldiers' uniforms.

Dr. Polly Stewart sent wagon loads of provisions to Clinton

Milledgeville and Macon. Not a dollar was paid or wanted, for these provisions. She gave gladly and eagerly and kept no records of her gifts.

In August of 1864 when Stoneman's Raiders met Iverson's forces near what is now Round Oak, and Gen. Stoneman surrendered at Sunshine Church 1½ miles south of Round Oak, there were many wounded and killed. The old log church and field school called "Sunshine", was filled with wounded Federals, with little or no attention. This was seven miles from Dr. Polly Stewart's home, but she took her daughter, medical supplies, torn up sheets (for bandages), and food and went to that church day after day to care for the sick and wounded. Many people criticized her for doing this, even though she had six sons fighting under Gen. Lee and that she was an ardent Confederate. The Federal officer in charge of the base hospital of Sunshine Church was so impressed with her efficiency that he gave her printed notices to post on her land asking that no Federal harm her possessions. When Sherman's forces came through in November plundering and burning, his regular forces did respect the order, but the stragglers and bummers did not, so she lost her property.

Dr. Polly Stewart organized the Jones Co. Soldiers' Relief Society which had as President, Mrs. R. W. Bonner and as Vice-pres., Dr. Stewart, and when Mrs. Bonner died, Dr. Stewart became President. Captain Richard W. Bonner, later declared that the Confederate Government should erect a monument in her memory for her devoted services during the war.

She believed in education and saw that all of her children had the opportunity to get an education. She moved to Macon from 1853 to 1860 so that her girls could go to Wesleyan.

Her children were: Thomas Jefferson, Polk, Larkin, Jasper, Joe Day, Mack, Mary Park and Martha, Marion Franklin, Henry J. two children died young. Mary Park mar. Jas T. Finney and her granddaughter is Mrs. Gussie Finney Becking of Signal Mt. Tenn. Jasper Stewart mar. Anne Finney and their children were Henry, Sadie (Mrs. Hunt), Mae, Belle (Mrs. Wooten) and Irene (Mrs. Henry Bonner). Sallie Louisa Stewart mar. Calhoun and had Sarah Ida Calhoun who mar. Jackson

Clay Barron. Martha Mar. Henry S. Greaves of Clinton. Three sons never married and Polk was killed in the Civil War.

E. G. Newton of Forsyth was the bro. of Palatia Stewart. Thomas Ware Stewart's will is recorded at the courthouse in Gray.

Thomas Ware Stewart, b. 3-1-1790, d. 11-18-46. (from Mecklinburgh, N. C. and originally from Ireland)

Samuel Stewart, f. of Thos. Ware came from Scotland. He built (the old Glawson Place) near the old Stewart cemetery and died in Jones Co. 11-18-46.

Dr. Stewart named faithful slaves in her will: Atlas, Alex, Green, Isaac, Tobey, George, Silas, Jordan and Jim.

There are many descendants of this family still living, some in this county. Dr. "Pally" Stewart went to Pulaski County to nurse her son, Jasper and Anne Stewart's children all ill of fever. There, she became ill and came back to Jones Co., to her daughter, Mrs. Henry Greaves (Martha) and died July 11, 1866. so lived and labored Palatia Harrison Wilson Stewart, "a perfect woman, nobly planned to warn, to comfort and command".

FRANCIS ORRERY TICKNOR — POET

Francis Orrery Ticknor was born at Clinton, Jones County, Ga. in 1823, and his widowed mother moved to Columbus in his youth. She gave him a liberal education in one of the leading schools in Massachusetts; thereafter he studied medicine, although he later attended lectures in New York and Philadelphia and was graduated from a medical college in Pennsylvania.

He married Miss Rose Nelson, the daughter of Thomas M. Nelson of Virginia, Pagebrook, Clark Co. She was the great-granddaughter of Colonel Byrd of Westover, Va. She loved to tell of her old home where she spent her childhood and it was in memory of this home that Francis Ticknor wrote the poem, "Virginians of the Valley".

"The knightliest of the knightly race,
That since the days of old
Have kept the lamp of chivalry
Alight in hearts of gold.
Who climbed the blue embattled hills
Against uncounted foes,

And planted there in valleys fair,
 The Lily and the Rose.
 Whose fragrance lives in many lands,
 Whose beauty stars the earth;
 And lights the hearths of happy homes
 With loveliness and worth."

Dr. Ticknor loved literature, but he loved also the culture of fruits and flowers, and after his marriage he bought a farm called "Torch Hill" in Columbus, Ga., so that this taste could be gratified. While driving back and forth to call on his patients he would write poems on prescription blanks, and some of his best poems were written this way. While engaged in conversation with a planter concerning agricultural matters, he jotted down his poem "Peruvian Guano".

The doctor was so afraid that this love of literature, books, music, planting flowers and fruits would set a poor example to his young sons whom he was anxious to have grow up strong, sturdy workers, that he always wrote poetry under protest. One evening as his wife tried to get the youngest child, who was not well, to sleep, Dr. Ticknor sitting near, wrote the poem with this exquisite ending:

"Sing of that glory
 So simple the task,
 The easiest story
 Childhood can ask!
 Not the harp that rejoices,
 Not the seraph that sings,
 Not the shouting of voices,
 Not the shining of wings;
 But the Peace and the Rest
 And the Love-light that smiled
 In the eyes of Christ
 On the soul of a child."

Dr. Ticknor's poems are all about familiar themes, so that they have a local and pathetic interest. The circumstances under which he wrote "Little Giffen", will be interesting, for it is a true story. Columbus, as so many cities of the South was filled with sick and wounded soldiers, brought in after a battle there. The

ladies of the place were caring for them in any place they could put them. Mrs. Ticknor noticed a little fellow, Isaac Newton Giffen, who was scarcely more than a child, for he was not yet fifteen, he was so sick, emaciated and pale. She raised his head to give him nourishment and her mother-heart went out to the sick boy so far from home. She begged to take him to her country home where she could give him better care and her request was granted. He grew stronger, as she nursed him for seven long months. He was able to walk on crutches, and tried to help her about the house, so great was his appreciation for the help she had given him. Mrs. Ticknor taught him to read and write, for which he was very grateful. The news came that Gen. Johnston was being pressed by the enemy. "I must go", he said, "but I will write, if I am spared".

He left and time went on, the battle was over but nothing was ever heard from Little Giffen. One of Dr. Ticknor's best poems is "Little Giffen of Tennessee". I quote:

"A tear, his first, as he bade goodbye,
Dimmed the glint of his steel blue eye,
I sometimes fancy that were I king
Of the courtly knights of Arthur's ring
With the voice of the minstrel in mine ear,
And the tender legend that trembles here
I'd give the best on his bended knee,
The whitest soul of my Chivalry,
For Little Giffen of Tennessee".

NACOOCHEE

"The Evening Star"

Child of Our Chattahoochee,
Hid in the hills afar;
Beautiful Nacoochee!
Vale of the Evening Star!
Smile of the tender Maiden—
Song of her soul's release—
Lingering in their Aidenn,
Blending with all thy peace.
Clasp in the mountain shadows,
The May-dew on thy breast—

Thy balm is the breath of meadows—
 Thy name is a hymn to "Rest!"
 The voice of a carol, calling
 The wings that have wandered far—
 Return! for the night is falling;—
 Rest! with the Evening Star.*

*From Burches Magazine for Boys and Girls—
 4-1871—p. 151, by Dr. Francis Orrery Ticknor.

JANE THIGPEN

Jane Thigpen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah Thigpen of Clinton, Ga., attended the Clinton Female Seminary. She had three brothers, Gilbert, a brilliant young lawyer-to-be, died young, Alexander Thigpen, a minister in the North Ga. Conference, one brother killed in the Civil War, and two sisters, Carrie and Frances Anne (Mrs. John H. Houser of Perry, Ga.) Zachariah Houser, a nephew now lives at Scott, Ga, and a niece, Mrs. Bill Edwards lives at Perry. The Thigpen family came from Scotland to North Carolina and then to Clinton, Jones County.

Jane taught school at Clinton and at Rome and spent her leisure writing poems. Some of these she published in a book called "The Lover's Revenge". She autographed a copy of this for Captain R. T. Ross, then a political leader in the county. The book was published in 1876 by the J. W. Burke Co., of Macon, Ga. The book is dedicated to her mother and father. A note by the publisher reads: "The fair authoress who gives this delightful volume to the public is not unknown as a poetess. The readers of the "Home Circle," published at Nashville, Tenn., before the war will remember some beautiful poetry that appeared over the signature of 'Jessie Linn', the nom de plume of Jane Thigpen. These articles were highly esteemed, and won golden opinions for the young writer. We give her poems to the world, believing they will be appreciated by all lovers of genuine poetry."

Jane sent copies of her book to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Russell Lowell. Longfellow's reply in a beautiful script is given below. Jane's poems reflect the times in which she lived, the days of war, heartaches, despair, the loss of her brother and unrequited love. She was deeply in love with a Union

soldier, but could never bring herself to marry him although she never forgot him or married anyone else. Jane would never tell her age as she grew older, but most of her friends and relatives could always date it because of the fact that when the great General Lafayette visited Clinton in 1825 he took her at two years on his knee and kissed her. Her parents always told of his speech from the old courthouse steps and of the kiss for their daughter. After retiring, she lived at James and was the correspondent for the Jones County News. She died at the home of her niece in Perry about 1914 and is buried there.

She is remembered as being a dainty, small and vivacious woman with gentle and charming manners.

This is a copy of the original letter which Henry W. Longfellow wrote to Jane Thigpen when she sent him two copies of her book of poems, one to be given to James Russell Lowell.

Cambridge, Mass.
Jan. 8, 1877

Dear Miss Thigpen:

I have this morning had the pleasure of receiving your charming Christmas present, the copy of your poems which you were kind enough to send me and hasten to thank you for this mark of your consideration and regard.

I shall read the volume with much interest and sympathy, being curious to hear what the song-birds of the South are singing and am sure of taking pleasure in their songs.

But it will take a little time, for only newspaper critics can read a volume of verse in half an hour.

Meanwhile please accept my best thanks for your kindness, and believe me, with all good wishes.

Yours very Truly,
Henry W. Longfellow

P. S. Mr. Lowell's copy shall be sent to him without delay.

This letter is in possession of Mrs. Marvin C. Carter of Scott, Ga. copied by Lucile Ethridge (of Gray). I quote two of her poems taken from the book, "Lover's Revenge".

SPRING

Earth has risen from her slumbers,
Fresh and fair in morning light,
Throbbing with new vigor, nourished
By the restful winter's night.
She is culling for her vesture,
Finest fabrics, tenderest hues,
She is sprinkled with sweet odors,
And bathed in morning dews.
For the sun, her lover, cometh,
From his journey far away;
And his ardent missives tell her
He is nearing day by day.
Ah, her beauteous cheek is flushing,
And her heart beats quicker still;
For she feels his eye upon her
And its beams her pulses thrill.
Lovely in her soft robes floating
Round her form of wondrous grace;
Lovely in her tints of beauty,
And the smile that lights her face;
On the soft blue ether resting,
With the bending heavens above,
As a bride in sweet expectance
She awaits her coming love.

THE POET

God giveth the poet to live in dreams,
And though they fade away,
They are still renewed from immortal streams,
Like the glorious flood of day.
His way may be thorny and rough and bare,
And clouds o'er his sky be rolled,
But the hue of the rose is everywhere,
And the clouds are tipped with gold.
The arrows are keen that pierce his heart,
But their point is dipped in balm;
In conflicts deadly his soul has part,
But he leaves them with crown and palm.
The path of life is above to him,
And he treads it with purpose high,
And with heavenward brow, that the world may not dim,
The light of his glorious eye.
Though forbidden to ask or to hope too much
Of sympathy here below;
Though the fountains of joy, unsealed by his touch
He never on earth may know.
He feels that his mission is holy and grand,
A boon by the Holiest given—
And he scatters the fruits with a liberal hand,
That grew on the trees of Heaven.

Jane Thigpen

CHAPTER XXII.

Life and Letters of S. H. Griswold

S. H. GRISWOLD

The articles in this chapter were written by S. H. Griswold and published in the Jones County News in 1908 and 1909. M. C. Greene, a worthy citizen of Jones County was the owner and publisher of the Jones County News at this time.

S. H. Griswold was the grandson of Samual Griswold and his wife Loisa Forbes Griswold who came to Clinton from Burlington, Conn., and were outstanding citizens of the county. Samuel Griswold was the gin maker and industrialist of that time. S. H. Griswold who wrote these articles was the son of Elisha and Anne Hardeman Griswold. He had brothers, Daniel Pratt, Charlie and a sister Ellen who married R. V. Hardeman. He joined the Confederate Army when seventeen and was in the 45th Ga. Regiment, Co. F. Volunteers. Thomas Hardeman was the Col. and S. H. Griswold participated in many important battles.

S. H. Griswold married Miss Laura Brown of Brown's crossing in Nov. 1866, the Rev. Wesley P. Arnold performing the ceremony. He attended school at Emory at Oxford after going to Day's School for Boys in Clinton.

The many articles which S. H. Griswold wrote, gives wonderful information on the past of Jones County which otherwise would have been lost, and to him we give credit for this past record. As an old man he lived in Macon but he came back to Jones County at frequent intervals and always loved the county. He will be remembered as a foremost citizen, a soldier, a writer and most of all a true Southerner.

S. H. and Laura Griswold's children are: Samuel Sidney Griswold in Macon, Julia (Mrs. S. J. May), Ada (deceased) and Nelle Brown Griswold who married Peyton T. Anderson of

Macon and had two children; Peyton T. Anderson, Jr. owner of the Macon Telegraph and News and Mrs. Laura Nelle O'Callaghan.

LETTERS OF S. H. GRISWOLD

Copied from the Jones County News—1908-9

Odd Characters and Old Ways—S. H. Griswold

Before the country west of the Ocmulgee river was purchased from the Indians, and before East Macon was built, or the river used for navigation, Fort Hawkins was occupied by a Garrison of U. S. soldiers and was a trading post for the Indians. The nearest city and market for Jones county was Augusta. The cotton was carried there by wagons, and brought back supplies for the next years crop, coffee, sugar, shoes and blankets and other things.

The getting ready for the annual trip was a big event in the lives of the planters and their families. Wagons were overhauled, tires shrunk, greased, and put in complete order. The harness was mended, greased, mules were shod and their manes and tails roached. Long bows of white oak splits were bent over the wagon body and heavy pieces of homespun cloth stretched over the bows to protect the load. Six big mules were hitched to the load and the driver riding the left hand wheel mule had a small leather line attached to the ring in the bit of the bridle on the left hand front or lead mule as he was called. When he wished to go to the right he pulled this line, when to the left he gave several short jerks. A lead stick was tied from the hames on the lead mule to the ring in the bridle bit of his mate, and as he went to the right or to the left he would pull by this stick or shove it so as to guide him.

From six to eight bales of cotton was a load with the bedding and provisions for the master, the drivers, cooking utensils, and food for the mules.

All was bustle and excitement as the wagon trains departed. The master rode his best horse or mayhaps a gig. The roads were poor and it took about four days to get to Augusta, and about as many to return.

There were no cotton presses in those days and the bales were round and weighed about 350 lbs.

The return of the wagons were looked forward to with great eagerness by the lady of the house, children and the slaves and their children. They usually returned in the night, and when the click of the wheels, and the rumble of the wagon was heard, down the road the youngsters black and white would rush shouting and laughing.

How glad everyone was, a hearty meal and hot drinks awaited them, the children received gifts and the madam was delighted to get, a sack of coffee berries, loaf sugar, a bolt of cloth or a dress. The next day life went on as usual and there was no more contact with the outside world until next fall.

After the country west of the Ocmulgee was bought from the Indians, David Flanders with a whip saw, cut lumber and built flat boats and barges and floated cotton to the sea down the Ocmulgee and polled them back up with goods of different sorts. This started the commerce of East Macon and Jones county, turned to it as a market. Flanders became one of the largest merchants of Macon and lived to be an old man seeing Macon outstrip Clinton.

Sol Humphries, Negro, traded for cotton and sold supplies in East Macon and became very wealthy.

There were those who made it a business to haul freight for the public. Among these was John McKissack from the northeast part of Jones. He had a son named Bill and they had a long strong wagon with a deep body with the ends turned up. Over the wagon a huge frame was covered with heavy cloth. He drove six fine mules, himself, and over the lead mules was a frame with small bells hanging which jingled sweetly as the mules went along. McKissack was a large man with a thick beard, and he was as rough as the life he led. He was a skillful driver and came on a regular schedule. Under the wagon trotted a large brown cur dog and from the back axle swung a tar bucket and paddle. It was said that he stayed on the road so much and camped, that he often struck camp when in sight of his own house.

The negro drivers on the plantations in Jones took great pride in having the best looking mules harness and wagon anywhere. The mules were brushed until they shone like satin, and silver ornaments were on the harness. The negro sat on the wheel mule as proud as a peacock with his whip to crack in the air. As he passed others on the road he wouldn't even speak to them, but only others who had teams as fine, would he call to as he passed.

In 1859 I lived at Griswoldville and Will Griswold and I wanted to go over to grandfather (Sam Griswold's) plantation near Haddock and meet the wagon at the Stiles place and ride home. I shall never forget that night. The sky at midnight was lighted by a strange glow, not so bright as the sun but brighter than the moon. I lay in the wagon in wonder and awe at the sight of the large star with an immense tail, at least fifty feet spread like a huge fan, and so brilliant that you could see almost as well as day. This one we could see each night for several weeks and was such an awe inspiring sight that I shall never forget it. (Probably Halley's Comet.)

SOMETHING ABOUT CLINTON AND ITS INHABITANTS

S. H. Griswold — May 14, 1908 — Jones Co. News

At one time before the country west of the Ocmulgee was settled and when Macon was a very small place, Clinton was quite a flourishing town, with 36 stores and places of business with three large taverns and as many stables. These places of business were on the four sides of the square, in the center of which stood the courthouse. There was one brick house of three stories on the west corner, the lower rooms were used for stores, the middle story for family living rooms and the top story for the Masonic lodge. One of the taverns stood on the southeast corner of the square across from the jail. This tavern was burned years ago, and the site was used afterward for a blacksmith shop.

Another tavern was directly in front of the courthouse on the northside of the square. This was also burned several years ago. The other was a block from the courthouse and was known as Mrs. Gibsons tavern, and was the place where Dr. James Bar-

ron lived so long and which he called, "the old Castle" it was torn down a few years ago.

The population consisted of some of the most prominent men and women in Georgia. It had a noted Girls High School at one time conducted by Mr. Kellog and later by Mr. Waterman, from which was educated some the finest and most refined ladies of the state. This school building was a large two-story one, suitable for its purposes and was situated on the hill above the spring and branch back of where Mrs. Pope now lives. It was surrounded by large shade trees amongst which were a few large pear trees, the largest I have ever seen, but bore heavily small fruit which had the best flavor I have ever known. Among the citizens were Chas. J. McDonald, Gov. of Georgia at one time. He built and lived in a white house situated on a rise back of the Lowther place, now owned by Mrs. S. Pursley. The George family bought the place from him, resided there for some time, and it is still known as the George place. This family moved to Mississippi and became very prominent in the affairs of the state. One became a Senator of U. S. General Iverson was also one of Clinton's citizens, and lived on the hill toward Gray (it is still there owned by Willingham) Mr. Alex Juhan lived there once but moved to Macon. R. V. Hardeman was another prominent man who lived here but afterwards moved to his plantation called "Sleepy Hollow," two miles from town. He was one of the ablest lawyers of Georgia, a man of the utmost integrity, commanding the highest respect not only of Jones County but the entire Ocmulgee Circuit, of which he was the presiding Judge. He loved Jones County, lived here most of his life and died a respected and loved man.

Joseph Day another able man prominent in Georgia affairs, being several times speaker of Georgia's House of Representatives, lived in Jones at the Day place bought by Maj. Ben Barron. James Blount lived here in his young days and moved to Macon, and served his district for 18 years in the U. S. Congress. Isaac Hardeman lived here, he was 1st Sergeant of the Jones Co. Volunteers to Richmond, Va. was placed in the 12th Ga. Reg., served through the war with the army of Northern Va., came out at the close as Colonel.

Sylvanaus Hitch lived over on the hill toward Gray and with him, lived John C. Nichols, they went to South Georgia and Nichols was sent to the U. S. Congress. The sons of Hitch were all prominent in the states affairs. Dr. Flewellyn lived and built the main body of the house where Judge Johnson now lives. I think he came from Virginia but I have heard North Carolina. On his way to Georgia he stopped by a peach orchard and wanted to buy some of the fine peaches, the owner refused to sell them, but gave them all they could eat. One of his boys had some of the seeds in his pocket and Flewelyn planted them and for a long time this was a famous peach known as the "Flewelyn Peach." He moved to Upson County after many years.

Dr. Hamilton once lived here, he married Peter Clowers daughter, moved to Cass County and was a prominent man in North Georgia affairs. Col. James Smith a lawyer of prominence moved to Macon from Clinton.

Major Williams once lived where Judge Barron now lives moved to Newton, Baker County where he was prominent in Southwest Georgia affairs. J. H. and W. W. Williams of Macon are his sons (Jewelry store).

Samuel Griswold lived on the Macon road at the top of the hill, in a large two-story house facing the town. Capt. R. W. Bonner, his son-in-law afterwards lived there and the house was burned by Stoneman's raid. In front and on the other side of the roads towards town stood the large gin shop, barns, etc. of Mr. Griswold. This was the first shop to make gins alone and upon a large scale. Mr. Peter L. Clower lived nearly opposite to where Judge Johnson now lives and which is now owned by Mrs. Swanson, whose first husband, Col. Hamilton, was Mr. Clower's grandson. He was a man of energy and ability and owned large bodies of land in the county and many slaves. Speaking of the house, it, with others of the town was papered inside with most beautiful wall paper representing, in large size characters, scenes of classic times of Rome, Greece, etc., and in the parlor of Judge Johnson can now be seen in a perfect state of preservation a specimen of this work of art.

Mr. Clower left 3 sons, Stephen, Green and Lee, neither of which ever married. Stephen lived in Clinton, and was fond of

display and bought one of the carriages of that date, to which he hitched 4 horses. He had a negro coachman and footman. This carriage was mounted with silver and furnished with fine brocade and silk inside. Its body was swung up high on great leather springs and had folding steps which had to be let down in order to gain entrance. This old carriage was one of the curiosities to be seen a few years ago. It was then moth-eaten and decayed. I suppose by this time it has disappeared. Stephen Clower died and left his property to his two brothers, Green Clower died next and left it all to Peter Lee Clower, who most of us recollect as one of the noblest and best men ever produced in our county. He was at this time the wealthiest man in the county.

Taylor Gibson was at one time a citizen. He was a man of energy and ability and had a lovely family. He moved to Crawford county. Mrs. Gibson owned the tavern and had with her Real and Henry Gibson, her nephews. They moved to Crawford county before the war. Mrs. Lowther built the handsome home where Mrs. Sam Pursley now lives. She was a woman of wonderful energy and business capacity, and had been married to Bunkley, Billingslea, and Samuel Lowther and was a widow when I recollect her. It was her son, Jesse Bunkley who disappeared for several years, leaving a nice property in the hand of Capt. Parish, his guardian. A claimant appeared, saying he was Jesse Bunkley and demanded the estate. Mrs. Lowther refused to recognize him and so did his guardian, upon which he had brought suit against them for the property which he lost, after a long trial, and he was prosecuted as an imposter and sent to the penitentiary, as such, witnesses from Gwinnett county, proved him to be Elijah Barber, though he always claimed, even after he came from the penitentiary that he was Jesse Bunkley, and so marvelous were some things which he told to those who knew of them, that many believed he was Bunkley. Mrs. Lowther was also the mother of Mr. Gus Billingslea, who was well known in Clinton and who died there when comparatively a young man. Her daughter, Miss Carrie Billingslea, married Tonani Lomax and moved to Alabama. The Mitchell's of Alabama, are also her descendants. She owned large plantations and many negroes and was next to the largest tax payer in the county.

Capt. and "Madame" Parish lived where Mr. Sam Childs now lives. They had large plantations and many negroes in the county, but had no children. The Madame was a sister of Mrs. Lowther, and like her, was a smart business woman; having her own plantation and managing her own business. She used to give table board to the young men in town. She had splendid servants, was a fine housekeeper, grew vegetables to perfection in her garden, raised hams, mutton and poultry on her plantation, had fruits, butter, milk, from her own places and what a table she did set! It was noted far and wide. In after years I heard one of her boarders say that he had taken meals at most of the noted places in the United States, but had never seen a dinner equal to hers. Her price was \$10.00 per month, payable the last day of Dec. each year. Ten young men put down on her table \$120 in gold, each making \$1,200, one December day. This she paid for a Negro girl for a house servant and who was immediately called "Gold Dust" by the boarders. She and the Capt. both died at Indian Springs, nearly at the same time. Dr. Horatio Bowen lived where Judge Barron now lives. He was a man of ability and stood high in the community, owning large bodies of land and many negroes. He grew grapes successfully on his plantation and made a fine wine. Mrs. Swanson is his daughter.

F. S. Johnson, Sr. lived where his son now lives. He was for years the leading merchant of the town, and very popular. Chas. Hutchings was also a man of means, a leading merchant and liked by all .

Joseph Winship lived here at one time, and married the daughter of Robert Hutchings. He moved to Atlanta and founded the Winship Gin Co.

Elbert Hutchings was the first boy born in the town. He was at one time clerk of the court, and lived a long and useful life in the county. Capt. Jack Pitts lived in a big two-story house, back of the Methodist church and was a planter of large means, and a leader in the county. He had a large and splendid family, admired by all.

Dr. James F. Barron lived his life here. He was of great mental capacity, prominent in all state and county affairs, a learned doctor and an able counsellor, for he was often sought

by people to work out their problems. He loved Clinton and Jones County, had great faith in both, as much as any man I have ever known.

Dr. Kingman lived where Henry Bonner lives, he was a perfect Chesterfield, a learned and refined gentleman, an eminent physician, trusted and loved by all. His sons Robert and Sam still live.

Richard Hutchings lived in the Parish house, and represented Jones Co. in the Legislature at one time and was a good merchant.

Henry Dorsey was a fine business man and citizen who died in 1856.

Daniel Tye lived where Mrs. Holsenbeck now lives. A man of sterling character and had a lovable and popular family.

W. E. Morgan and his sons, John and William lived where his family now lives. They ran a thriving business with their tan yard, located on the branch below their place.

James Barnes, Henry Christian, Mr. Gantt, Alex Juhan, Mrs. Locket, Hurricane Jack Jones, Charles McCarthy, Clerk of the court, Jeff and Flew Williams and Jim Caine are some of the old citizens that I remember.

Mr. Tippet, Mr. Barrow, Eugene Mitchell, Z. D. Harrison, were some of the teachers of the boys school, and many are the stories told of them by their old scholars. They were educators of merit. Z. Thigpen called "father" or "dad," by most, a man as true as steel, generous, noble and firm as a rock, but honored by all. Dear old Clinton when I look back over the days of your departed glory, we rejoice in the knowledge of the ones whom you have given to the world, and their example to posterity.

You are finished, completed, the railroad sealed your fate. Peace unto you. . . .

CLINTON IN THE LONG AGO

Amongst my earliest recollections of Clinton was seeing the men sitting in the shade of the old mulberry and China trees playing backgammon in front of Charles Hutchings store.

Mr. Hutchings was a large fleshy man, a lover of games and a master in the art and science of playing them. Dr. Barron al-

though a much younger man, was a foe worthy of his steel, and played with him often. These were games of skill and required much thought and there were always many onlookers.

Shed and Earl Slatter were two elderly men who lived in New Orleans and Mobile and spent a part of their summers in Clinton visiting their sisters Mesdames Parish and Lowther. They were great lovers of backgammon and would play in front of Hutchings store for hours. They were intelligent gentlemen, owned considerable property in several large cities, and were most entertaining. The St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans was owned by one of them. They were handsome in white linen suits, full bosomed white lawn shirts with ruffles down the front, a white Panama hat and low quarter shoes with silver buckles. Each carried a gold headed cane and a snuff box made of gold.

They talked well and to emphasize a point they would bring down the point of their canes with a thud. But no topic was too interesting for them not to take out their gold snuff boxes and take a sniff in the nose. They would play backgammon for hours, take a pinch of snuff and would sometimes suspend the game in order to go across to the bar and get a mint julep. They were sociable and invited the crowd to join them. These two were the typical southern gentlemen of New Orleans and Mobile before the war. Both died before the end of the Civil War.

Shed and Hull, Jr. were sons of one of these, I think Shed Slatter, Sr. As boys they came to visit their aunts Madame Parish and Lowther. Hull, Jr. drifted to Washington, D. C. after the war where he got into some trouble with a fellow and shot him. I was in Emory College at Oxford with these two boys early in 1861.

The only other place of amusement in Clinton at that time was the bowling alley of Sam Morgan, where the younger set congregated. Real Gibson, Jeff and Flew Williams, Dr. Abb Bowen, Gus Billingslea, George Cook, Abb Barron, Perry Finney, Bud (William) Barron and many others had games and fun galore at this old place. The bowling alley was a wing built on the Sam Morgan grocery and was on the Main Street or Macon Road. Many a gay and frolicsome time was had there, and occasionally a fight. There were many practical jokes played,

among them, putting a charge of powder in a fellow's pipe which would blow up when he smoked, if a man exaggerated a statement too much he had to treat the crowd or be bumped.

The old three-story brick house on the west corner of the square had a cellar under it with two flat doors opening up on the side walk opposite the courthouse. Old man Sharp and Jim Rowland got drunk, and the boys blacked them as black as could be and laid them opposite each other on these doors, when they woke up each thought the other was a Negro who had played a trick on them so they fought until the jokers separated them.

This old brick house had been occupied by some of the best families in the town and was the scene of many of the biggest social and literary entertainments. It was a well built and handsome house, and one of the landmarks of the town. Dr. Barron bought it at a public sale for the Masons whose hall was on the third floor. When Dad Thigpen was Tax Receiver Dr. Barron attempted to give in the building at \$600.00 but Thigpen said, "Be d - - - if I will take it at that. The matter was finally left to arbitration and the doctor won. Thigpen's refusal to accept the doctors valuation, because the man who built the house, a Mr. Jones, said the brick in the building cost \$10,000.

Mr. Holly of Mobile, Ala. a relative of Mrs. Lowther, also visited here and was a part of the social life of Clinton. He was on the order of the two Slatter brothers, but not so brilliant and entertaining. I recollect what big legged pants he wore. He was at Mrs. Lowthers when Sherman's army came through and much to his disgust they made him act as butler while they occupied the house. He had to bring the wines from the cellar and serve the officers.

Dr. Asbury Kingman was a leading citizen before the war. He was reared and educated in Charleston, S. C. practiced medicine in Monroe County, Ga. then moved to Clinton. He was well educated, intelligent, faultlessly dressed, neat as a pin and a perfect Chesterfield in manners. He was handsome, a tall man and a great favorite with the ladies. He was a well read and gifted conversationist, besides being an excellent physician. He was an excellent backgammon player. His genial disposition and the customs of the times finally led him to drink too much at

times. He was truly a favorite and as witty as they come, well beloved by all.

He lived to be old, suffered with hay fever, a victim of the terrible conditions after the war when all of his property was destroyed, social life that he loved destroyed. He contented himself with reading and studying in his home, and was a veritable fountain of information. He had pious parents and had a reverence for the church, in later years was a pillar in the church giving his time and means and a devoted Christian. Few men stood higher in Jones County than Dr. Asbury Kingman.

FORTVILLE—MORE JONES COUNTY HISTORY

S. H. Griswold

Among the landmarks of Jones County is Fortville, first called old Fort. It is supposed that a fort or blockhouse was built here when the county was being settled as a protection for the settlers. There was a large mound opposite the old church there that bears out this theory. The mound was very large when I first saw it but in later years as it was plowed over it was not as large and I daresay some day you can't find it at all.

This place Fortville was the center of some of the finest citizens of Jones county as well as the state, before the war. It is situated on a high sandy ridge, springs on the north side of the ridge form a main prong of Fishing creek, while those on the south side form a main prong of Commissioners creek. Those springs on the west go into Hog creek. This drainage and high formation make it an ideal place for a frontier settlement and a fort.

There was a strong Methodist church here for as long as I can remember one of the best in the Clinton circuit. It was the church that the Morris, Moughons, Stewarts, Hutchings, Lesters, Pitts, Mercers, Gordons, Browns, Lowes, Lamars, Jarretts, Blanford, Wrights, Tufts, Woodalls, Millers, Bonners, Moores, Singletons, Barfields, Bullingtons, Blows, Goddards, Clarks used to worship. Some were members of other churches but they went to Fortville.

The 4th Sabbath in each month was regular preaching day, and many able ministers filled the pulpit and I daresay no country church in Georgia was attended by more cultured and in-

telligent people. The church was known for its hospitality far and wide, and many the basket dinners where hundreds ate and worshipped, at old Fortville, were held.

Col. Moughon had a palatial residence in a large oak grove with big boxwoods up the driveway. In the flower garden were gardenias, crepe myrtle, roses, star jasmine, lilies, verbena and about any flower you can name. His main farm was on Walnut Level, bordering Beaver Run, Hog Creek and the Eatonton road. He also owned large plantations in southeast Georgia. Thomas, William and Henrietta were his children. Thomas moved to southwest Georgia when a young man. William moved to Macon and sold the Fortville place to Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers. Henrietta married Joe Bond who lived in Macon on top of a hill in a large Colonial house built by Jerry Cowles. She was a belle, pretty, refined and very popular. Old Colonel Hartwell Tarver from Twiggs County was one of her suitors. She declined to marry him and as the story goes old Ben a slave would care for Tarver's horse on these visits. Ben would bring the horse around when Tarver left, being careful to have everything just right and as Tarver would get in he would feel in several pockets and say "Well Ben, I can't find a quarter, but I'll remember you for two, the next time I come." After this happened several times, Henrietta rejected Tarver and as usual the servants knew about it too. When Tarver left he said again, "Ben, I declare I forgot those quarters but I'll sure remember it next time." Old Ben looked up significantly and said, "Marse Hartwell, I spec you better find it now, cause I'se feard you ain't goin' to be comin' this way again."

Major B. F. Ross bought this place in 1877 from the Chambers and after that the Clarks bought it and still live there.

Mr. Bob Hutchings lived near here in an attractive home, there were large trees covered with ivy and many sycamores. He had a store there too. His children were, Bert, Rufus, Richard and Mrs. Brown, Singleton, Winship and Lowe all of whom reared families and many of their descendants live in Jones now.

Ellen Hutchings Singleton and Judge lived in the old home and continued to entertain their many friends and to support the old church, until the war broke them.

Mr. Bob Brown was another citizen who ran a blacksmith shop and was very prosperous. After his death his widow married Buck Singleton a son of Judge and Ellen Singleton. Later they moved to Florida and the Clarks now own it.

Daniel Pratt, the architect, builder and gin man lived here. He built the house for Col. Moughon and the one for General Gordon later owned by the Blounts.

Those old days at Fortville are full of the best memories of my life. How the young men and women rode their horses to church and how we helped them off at the old block made for that purpose.

The old church was torn down some time after Mr. Frank Ross moved there, and was replaced by a smaller but neat little chapel, which a few years ago was moved to Haddock, and left nothing but a memory. The dinners and the Singletons, Chambers and many others and their wonderful hospitality, I can never forget. Mr. John Finney bought the Moughon place, after he died his widow married Bill Chambers, a fine man, soldier and citizen as ever lived.

The Fortville Academy was one of the foremost in the county an account will be given in the chapter on education.

THE OLD INFERIOR COURT

S. H. Griswold—1909

In the long ago there was in Georgia a court known as the Inferior Court, whose judges had charge of all county affairs as do the County Commissioners of today. It was usually composed of the best men in the county, and there are many of these I will not mention but just now these men stand out in my memory. James Godard, who lived about a mile from Gray whose lands joined Major Jones along the road to Milledgeville near Pine Ridge on the lands of Dr. Bowen. Godard lived in a large white two-story house set in a grove of fine oak trees, his plantation was a typical ante-bellum one. He made a good judge and was respected by all. He and his wife reared several children, boys and girls who have descendants in Jones County. After the war I bought 400 acres of land joining him, and found him to be a splendid neighbor, and advised with me on many problems. The war had left him almost destitute, in his old age. His oldest

son was Joshua Godard who lived on the old Lowe place afterwards owned by Jim Middlebrooks. He died young, but left a family, of whom Mrs. Bayne of Milledgeville and the first Mrs. Jim Finney and Willis Godard, James, Jr. who married the daughter of Luico Moore, the next son was Joel. One of his daughters married first Mr. Stewart, the mother of Frank and Gus Stewart and after Stewart's death she married Dr. Pursley. She was a fine woman and much beloved in the community. Another daughter married Daugh Pitts and was the mother of Gus Pitts, Mrs. Sam Pursley and Mrs. Jim Middlebrooks, after Pitts death she married Jeff Stewart, a noble and fine woman she was. Another daughter married John Hunt and reared a large family.

Another daughter married John Finney and after he died married William Chambers. The children by the first marriage were Mrs. Henry Bonner and Mrs. Chambers. Charles Middlebrooks married one of those. Chambers was Capt. of Co. G. 45th Ga. Reg.

The youngest daughter of James Godard married Melvin Morton and reared a family. Judge Godard was outstanding in Jones County.

Another judge of the Inferior court and a neighbor to the Godards was Herndon Patterson, a strong character, good judge, energetic and a fine citizen. He was a deacon in the Pine Ridge Church for years. He had several sons and daughters, one daughter married first Frank Moore and second Ed. Morton, Mrs. Holmes Johnson is her daughter. Another daughter married Jerry Lowe, Bill Lowe is a son. Another daughter married John Baker, another married Tom Bragg, two of their sons were Bill and Henry and they lived at the old Judge Patterson home.

Dr. James Barron was one of the other Judges of the court, of which I have written elsewhere.

Anderson Middlebrooks of Graball in upper Jones was also a Judge and a good one, a son Tom Middlebrooks lives in that section, a daughter married Bill Patterson a son of Judge Patterson and lived near Haddock. Judge Moreland was another well thought of Judge of this court. Leroy Singleton was also

a good judge and lived at Fortville. Mrs. John Pitts and Mrs. James Turk were his daughters. Other Judges were Peyton Pitts, and David Blount both well known and honorable men. There were many others that I did not know.

AMAZING THINGS THAT HAPPENED IN THE COUNTY YEARS AGO—

S. H. Griswold

Opposite the old Sam Morgan Grocery and the house where Dr. Sam Pursley lived so long once lived Henry Glover, an Englishman, who followed his trade as a tailor and up to the beginning of the Civil War did a good business. He was a devout Catholic, going to Macon to Mass and to confess to the priest. He was a religious man in all of his dealings and well liked by the people. He was tall and lean with a ruddy complexion, he had the largest and kindest eyes I ever saw. He was a non-combatant, did get in the state militia during the war, but claimed to be an English subject and through Savannah he got released from duty. Before he was released, a storm blew down the tents one dark night and he was frightened almost to death. He prayed with a loud voice and great zeal to all of the saints in his calendar. He thought the whole Yankee army was on him and that was the end of the world.

He lived in Clinton a year or two after being released, but no one was able to buy tailor-made clothes so he became very poor. The Catholic's helped him to get to Savannah, and I lost sight of him.

Clinton used to have a fine circus performer every spring and one of the last that I remember was a big tent pitched in a vacant lot back of Mr. Clowers store. They had a street parade, with a large elephant bringing up the rear. Old Aunt Tabby Towles had a table set up by the side walk, and she sat behind it with a red bandanna around her kind black face. On the table was a huge pile of gingersnaps to sell. As the elephant came by he reached over with his trunk and grabbed a stack of cookies, well, Aunt Tabby fell over backwards, her feet carried the table and gingersnaps over her head, much to the amusement of the crowd.

Reverend Sam Jones in his early days as a minister was sta-

tioned at Monticello in charge of the circuit in Jasper county. His fame extended beyond his circuit and Clinton got him to come there for a revival. In his first sermon, he scared the church members and got the sinners interested. Then he really went for them. There were several Colonels and Judges, sat around town and enjoyed themselves in no Christian way. Sam Jones drew a picture of words of these, then he came down on them with his great power of sarcasm, saying, "God deliver me from, and have mercy on these old Judges and Colonels, who sit about on the street corners and say there is no harm in a dram." This crowd admitted that the cap fitted them, but swore they would not go to hear him again. They did though, their curiosity got the best of them. In one of his sermons he talked on the liberal giver, saying, "A man that gave liberally to God's work made a sure foundation to stand on." Yes he said, "Bro. White gave me a mush melon yesterday and I told Bro. White that was a mighty soft foundation to stand on. Bro. White was from the old Fort, and was present, so the laugh was on him.

Old Joshua Sims was a big, black Negro preacher in the county-and could holler loud and long and was a power among his race. (Harry S. Edwards made him famous in one of his stories.) When he preached to his race in Clinton some of the white people would go to hear him. Old Joshua was a leader, and of strong influence with the Negroes. He came here to Jones after the war. He had belonged to Captain Sims at Covington. When Sims was elected as Captain in the Young Guard and left for Virginia, Joshua was his body servant. While they were at the depot waiting for the train to leave, old Joshua made a good Confederate speech to the assembled crowd. I heard him because I was attending college at Oxford not far away. Old Joshua preached at a church afterward in Bibb county near Swift Creek near Col. Lanes place.

It was here that Harry Stillwell Edwards heard him and put him as a leading character in one of his stories.

Another Negro preacher in the county who belonged to the Methodist church was George Simmons, he loved the church and although the whites ran it, he died preaching in the church, at Pitts Chapel. He stood with the whites, voted with them, and

they respected him always. When the Freedmans Bureau opened at Clinton he scorned to go to it and didn't. He plead with his race not to make trouble during reconstruction days, he asked them to stay away from the Carpetbagger and the Scalawag. He helped both races to keep their feet on the ground and should be remembered as an honor to the county.

JUDGES AND SOLICITORS OF THE OCMULGEE CIRCUIT

Jones County has been ever since I can recollect a part of the Ocmulgee Circuit. This circuit has been ably presided over by the best legal minds of the state. Judge Cone is the first one that I can remember. He was a brainy man, determined and stern, holding the bar and the court officers to a very strict rule. Judge R. V. Hardeman of Jones County was next. He was an able judge, honest, upright and just. He presided for several terms and was greatly beloved. He was stricken with paralysis while holding court in Eatonton and had to resign. He lived several years after this at his home in Clinton called, "Sleepy Hollow" but was not able to take an active part in county affairs. I remember that his charges to the jury were masterpieces, he was sought out for advice as long as he lived.

His rulings as a judge were models of wisdom and justice and no one was more honored by the people who knew him.

Iverson L. Harrison of Baldwin was next. He was a stern man, a good disciplinarian and judge and an able lawyer. Judge Reese of Morgan County was next, a fine jurist, upright and honest. Then came reconstruction and then Phillip Robinson of Green County on the bench who did much for the struggling whites, although he was appointed by the Republican governor R. B. Bullock. He was presiding when the ballot box was stolen in Jones County, and it was he, who ruled the managers and made them count the votes. Judge Foster of Morgan County was also a Republican appointee and served at one time as judge. Then Robinson was judge. As soon as the Democrats gained control Judge Geo. Bartlett of Monticello was the next and very able judge.

Judge Lawson from Putnam county followed by Judge Jenkins of the same county, were able judges then Judge Hart, next Judge Lewis. These are some of the Solicitors but I cannot recall them all. Col. Lofton of Monticello, who also practiced law in Clinton afterwards.

A noted case was Col. John Rutherford of Macon had a case of Lully Horn versus Woolfolk, Mason and Dibble which ran through several courts in Clinton. Col. Rutherford came to Clinton regularly as long as he lived. Col. Joseph Preston from Monticello was an able Solicitor, and some able lawyers who attended this court at Clinton were, Hon. Joseph Hill of Morgan, Col. Washington Poe of Macon, Judge Nesbit, L. J. Whittle, A. O. Bacon, Geo. Gustin, and A. O. Lockrane all of Macon. Lockrane was a favorite and has made many speeches here. Gress Kennon of Baldwin, noted a sa great criminal lawyer, often had cases in court, he was a member of the Confederate Congress. Lofton Preston and Flem Jordan from Monticello were both practioners here. Col. McKinley of Milledgeville a lawyer and gentlemen as was Col. Junious Wingfield of Eatonton.

There were Isaac Hardeman, J. H. Blount, later R. V. Hardeman, Jr., Judge Richard Johnson, Judge Barron, Capt. R. W. Bonner, and James M. Gray were local attorneys, although Gray never took a case after I knew him.

Court weeks in Jones have always been the third Monday in April and October as long as I can recollect, and were always times of great interest to the people and were well attended. They met, attended to business affairs, discussed politics, bought supplies, and visited friends and relatives. Every home in Clinton was thrown open to guests and the owners friends. Such dinners as were spread, none outside of middle Georgia could equal these. The Judges and lawyers came in their buggies and put up at the hotels. I remember Col. Wingfield of Eatonton telling of sleeping in the room with Hardeman at the old Merriwether House in Monticello. He said that a Frenchman occupied a bed in the same room, making a fourth. As the judges were snoring and making awful noises, one stopped and the little Frenchman jumped out of bed exclaiming, "Tank God, one dead."

Col. Flemmy Jordan from Monticello was great on telling anecdotes. Before the laws forbade it, the Farrow dealer usually came to town during court week and opened up his games at night, and was patronized. A part of the hospitality of that day was to set out guests the brandy, loaf sugar and the toddy stick. Also to treat friends at the many bars in Clinton, as they were noted for the fine liquors, sugars and wines.

The dinners that Madame Parish used to serve the Judges and lawyers in her time were noted and the memory of them handed down for generations. Mrs. Bob Barron, in the same house kept this up as long as she lived.

SOME HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT CLINTON LONG AGO

S. H. Griswold — January 30, 1908

A temperance lecturer drove from Madison to Clinton, with horse and buggy and he put up at Mrs. Gibson's taven. While delivering his lecture at the church, some mischievous young men painted his horse to look like a zebra. He was very wroth the next morning when his zebra striped horse was brought around to leave. Of course no one knew anything about it and he left, driving the outfit. He met a man on the road who wanted to know what on earth had happened. "I've been to Clinton," was the reply with a flick of the whip, on the horse, he went on.

* * * * *

Old Jimmy Canady was an Irishman who lived where Gray now is, near where Capt. Johnson built his home. He drank a lot of whiskey, had no money, no credit, no character, but was always full of wit and humor. As he passed through Clinton on an old horse, Dr. Barron says, "Jimmy, how much did you give for your horse?" Canady says, "Faith and I give me note for 50 dollars and that was too much," Jimmy was never known to pay a debt.

* * * * *

Jim Rowland was a noted well digger and wit, loved liquor and drank it. He got drunk in Clinton one night, the boys blacked his face and hands, put him in a box, carried him to the court house yard and with ropes drew him up in a chinaberry tree and

fastened him there. About daybreak, Jim woke, looked around, took in the situation, flapped his arms and crowed like a rooster, until the boys took him down.

* * * * *

It was a sales day in Clinton, and among the crowd were Wiley Franks, Wick and Henry Christian, and John Bradley, whom had ridden to town on horseback. They went to the bar several times and were feeling pretty good. When they left town Wiley Franks invited them all to spend the night with him, so they rode off toward Bradley, riding through Briar Lane which divided the Lowther and Bowen plantations. On the Lowther side were hedges of Cherokee roses and a red, red mud hole. As the four friends rode through it, Wick who was about drunk fell off his horse. The others did not hear him fall because of the slush of the horses feet, finding himself alone he said, "Ah, well fellows if you are going to leave me here, please put a rock under my head."

* * * * *

Court in April—case of Steven Collins vs. Griswold, Collins claiming a lot of land on the Central R.R. near Bibb Co. which Griswold had bought from Cribbs, and was in possession cutting the timber, Griswold wanted the case put off but did not have as good an excuse as his lawyer liked. His son-in-law who liked his fun, got several others to help him run out of town the principal witness, Cribb. The night before the case Cribb retired early on a bench in the courthouse, John Bradley, Perry Finney and two others came in and fired a pistol over Cribbs' head, Perry Finney falls to the floor as if dead, Bradley rushes up grabs Cribb and accuses him of shooting Finney. Cribb is frightened almost to death, Bradley sympathizes with him and tells him how sorry he is, but he will have to arrest him and as they go out of the door he whispers to Cribb that out of the house he will loosen his grip and for him to jerk away and run for his life, that he would shoot at him but not to hit, that he would try to get him but to do his best to get away and not to come back.

As they went out Bradley loosed his hold and in the half dark Cribb tore out running with the pistol firing over his head. Cribb

tumbled over a six foot bank, arose running and was out of sight in the woods. The case could not be tried the next day and all went well.

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By S. H. Griswold—Jones Co. News—Feb. 6, 1908

Henry Gantt kept a bar room in Clinton near the old blacksmith shop, on the corner where you turn from the old courthouse in Clinton to go to Gray. Mr. Wm. Morgan, Sr., lived where Miss Harriet Morgan now lives and had a wood shop on the corner of the street, and a Tan Yard on the branch below his house. Mr. Morgan was a good citizen and energetic. He had a son named Wm. Morgan, Jr. who could do most anything and was as smart as could be. Roland Ross was a small boy, had just been brought to Clinton by Charles McCarthy, Clerk of the Court. McCarthy put Ross to work in his office. Henry Gantt had a nickname for everyone and called Wm. Morgan, Jr., "The Warrior." Roland Ross grew into a capable man and later when McCarthy stepped out he was elected Ordinary.

Dr. Bowen lived at the home later owned by Judge Barron and was the leading doctor in the county.

Judge Hardeman lived at Sleepy Hollow later owned by Abe James. He had been paralyzed and sitting in his usual place when Shermans army came along—1864. They soon had his horses and mules, but there was one mule that no one could ride. A Yankee put the bridle and saddle on and a negro told him that no one could ride that mule, but the Yankee replied, "Oh well he has never had a Yankee on his back, I can ride him." The Yankee mounted, the mule crop-hopped, bucked, doubled up and threw the Yankee saddle and all over his head. The Yankee got up hopping along. Judge Hardeman said, "Well its clear that you never rode a young Georgia Mule before."

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S. H. Griswold—Feb. 20, 1908

On the courthouse square in Clinton, directly opposite the courthouse, and in front of it stood a large two-story building used as a tavern. Across the front and extending to the sidewalk was a two-story porch, on one end of which was built a small

room, with a door opening on the porch. This door was cut in two, so that the upper half could be opened while the lower half remained closed. This was the village Post Office.

The right hand room on the ground floor of this house was used for a bar or tap room. The left hand room was a parlor or reception room and an ell extended back of the bar for a dining room, a two-story back porch extended back from this ell across the main body of the house. Captain Mike Sullivan a clever and eccentric Irishman, kept this tavern at the time I write of, and was also the village postmaster. He had a wife and two or more daughters. In front of the tavern stood a post some 12 or 15 feet high with a bell on it and a big rope hanging down. When travelers or the stagecoach halted at the tavern the bell was rung and out ran the Hostler to take the horses to the stables in the rear. Capt. Mike kept good whiskies, brandies, wines and cigars. His daughters had several cages of canary birds hanging on the back porch, and in the yard were two fierce dogs. The boys of the village played some rough jokes on the Captain but he always managed to come out on top. Some of these pranksters were, Thomas Morris, Dennis Townsend, Lawyer Bonner, Col. Steve Clowers. Col. Steve Clower got his toddy at the bar each day.

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On a sunshiny day early in Dec. 1864, a huge wagon with a very long and deep body drawn by three yokes of large oxens came lumbering down the main street of Clinton, halted before the tavern and post office. The body of this wagon was full of mattresses and feather beds, and on top sat one of Jones county's wealthiest planters, Sherman's army had passed his way a few weeks before, carrying off his horses, carriages and this was his only means of coming to town to attend to business.

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Another sunshiny day, several gentlemen were seated under the shade of the chinaberry trees in front of Judge Gray's office, discussing politics, and bidding on land to be sold that day, legal sales day and a political mass meeting. William McKissic dressed in a dirty suit of fiery red, with an old white hat gone up to a point and unshaven rode by on an old flop-eared mule, having a

saddle with a rope girth, and a rope bridle. As he passed by, he turned his head and with a comical grin say, "Good evening gentlemen, if I hain't miscalled the crowd."

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Col. Clowers had a large store and did a good business in front of the courthouse. He was one of the largest land owners, and planters in the county. Henry Greaves ran the store for him, Mike Bird was one of his customers.

OLD TIME CITIZENS

S. H. Griswold—1908

The lower part of Burden's District and a part of Roberts all around where Griswold is, was originally in the finest large long leaf yellow pines and was known as the "piney woods." The lands were considered poor and laid off into lots 202½ acres, and sold very cheap. This section was below the Garrison road and joined Twiggs county. As soon as the county was opened for settlement, part of it was taken up and thickly settled by people from the lower part of Warren and Glascock counties, this being the same kind of lands and timber. As a rule these settlers were poor men and settled on small farms of fifty acres or more.

They built rude log houses, planted a few acres for bread and trees of cherry, apple, peach and plum. The greater part of the land was left in timber. They let their large flocks of sheep and cattle graze through these woods. They obtained considerable food from the wildlife so abundant, fish, quail, rabbit, deer and squirrel. Among these settlers were, William Kitchens, Paige, Cribb, Cobb, Tender, Oswalt, Hoppa, Hansel, Sam Kelly, Bill Smith, Henry Wells, Terry Jordan, Simpson Moore, Ussery Moore, McElroy, Seaborn, Sketo, Tom Stewart, Mulkey, McDaniel, Henry Johnson, Billy Johnson, Davis Duncan, Moses Davis, Jordans, Woodalls, Goulding who was half brother of Davis Duncan and had his name changed to Woodall. William Kitchens moved from Warren County in 1832 and bought a lot of land and a mill from Abnett giving him a horse valued at six hundred dollars. This mill was on Big Sandy Creek, not far from Griswoldville, and right near the Central railroad and the road which leads from Griswoldville to Macon

crosses the creek just below the old mill dam. Kitchens afterwards lost this land because, Abnett had an execution against this land when he traded it to Kitchens.

As a boy I swam and fished in Day's Mill pond and it was a fine place. Kitchens moved over on the old Clinton and Marion road, on the west side of the Central railroad now near the Twiggs and Bibb County line. William Kitchens family were, William, Orren, Jim, Bose, Urias. William, Jr. lived on upper Big Sandy where now Dr. Poland lives. He sold this place to Sam Griswold and bought a place on the west side of the Marion road near the Twiggs line. Henry Kitchens and Miles Kitchens and Orren of Twiggs are his sons. Orren, Jim and Bose moved to Dooly county. Urias lived near the Cross Roads and his son John Kitchens married Lizzie Roberts, and moved to Twiggs county. John and Henry Kitchens were good soldiers in the 45th Ga. Regiment Co. F. Confederate army. Abner lived on the hill toward Macon. Sam Griswold bought this place and nearby in the family graveyard in which Paige, Oswelt and others are buried (Jim Stubbs) which was the flower garden part, of the Samuel Griswold home; I remember the graves. Duncan was about the wealthiest man in this neighborhood and lived on the hill beyond old 18 station and it was here the Yankee lines were formed when the Battle of Griswoldville took place. I don't remember where Hoppa, Pender, Hansel or Cobb lived but near here. Duncan was agent for the Central when it first came through, also postmaster. Griswold bought him out in the 1840's or 50's. Goulding lived beyond the creek near Gordon, Griswold also bought his place. Peyton Smith and Sketo lived near Duncan where the railroad is. The Jordans, Oswelt Kitchens and then Tom Stewart who lived on the road from Irwinton to Clinton. He sold to Griswold and moved away. Simpson Moore and Ussery Moore lived in their neighborhood also John James.

Simpson Moores family were, John, Bill, Jim, Tom, Alex, Steve and Bishop, Jane and Molly.

Ussery Moore's sons were, Bill, John, Jim, Bob, and Steve.

Billy Smith was on the hill where the road from Griswoldville to the Styles' place cross Sandy Creek, he had a mill and a pond.

In the 40's he had a big day of fishing, seining, Peyton Pitts and Bill Wood were in the crowd and Peyton shot and wounded a big alligator, which ran up under the bank in the mud and water. Bill Woods jumped on the alligator straddle and got a hold of him where he couldn't bite and by main strength dragged him out on dry land. This gater measured seven feet, and when a fellow walked near he grabbed him by his heel, tearing off the shoe and part of his heel.

There was some drinking, and I daresay that before the day was over, there were forty fights.

This Billy Smith was the grandfather of John and Clark Smith. Griswold bought this place. Sam Kelly lived farther up the creek and was the father of Miles and Wash Kelly. Nearby lived Seaborn, Mulkay and McDaniel.

Ed Morton bought Mulkey's place and Griswold bought McDaniels, later Morton bought McDaniels' too.

Henry Wells and Dan McGure lived near the Cross Roads. McGure had a boy named Tom who taught school. Billy and Henry Johnson lived at the Cross Roads too, also Mose Jordan, a son of John Jordan who taught at the old field school before Alexander Martin taught there, 1845. McElroy lived near here, Cribb lived on the Macon side of Sandy Creek not far from the Garrison road. He had a large family most of whom moved to south Georgia, some went to Macon.

Jim and Bill Wood lived farther over in the Burden neighborhood. Moses Davis lived next. The Ethridges lived in the Mountain Springs neighborhood as did Ichabod Balkcom. Balkcom was a northern man and a hatter by trade. He married in the neighborhood and was the father of Bryant, James and Henry, all of whom were prosperous and good citizens. Each one had good property before the war and are well known in Bibb, Twiggs and Jones Counties.

The Dennings and the Drews were good citizens of this place.

Luke Brundage lived on Big Sandy Creek which runs across or under the Central railroad nearly a mile from Griswoldville towards Macon. There were three mills. Abnetts, Smiths and Pauls. All were primitive affairs that ground corn. Another prong of this creek rises near Ben and Abe James' place and

Gerry Sketo's place and the creek flows on by Dr. Gibson's place. Hubert Reynolds built a mill where the three branches run together, and on down General Myrick had a large corn and wheat mill.

Sometime before the war, Griswold tried to drain the large swamp on the upper fork, which ran back of his house, he employed several Irishmen and had a ditch cut eight feet wide and four feet deep, from his house to Paul's pond about one and a fourth miles long, but the fall was not great enough to drain the pond sufficiently.

JONES COUNTY HISTORY

S. H. Griswold—1909—Jones Co. News

John Casey in 1840 lived on the road from Clinton to Devil's Half Acre, and his house was the first after you cross Cedar Creek. He had a son named Job. He came from North Carolina to Jones. He had a bad slave who knew Casey's habit of going to the barn at night to see if all was well before retiring. So one night this slave killed Casey with an ax and took his body to Cedar Creek and sank it in the creek. He killed the horse on which he carried the body put it in a gully and covered it with pine tops. The family looked everywhere for Casey but as his horse was missing it was thought that he had gone some place. The buzzards led the searchers to the body of the horse, they then searched for the body and found it and arrested Claiborne, the slave, who confessed that he had killed him. He was carried to Clinton jail and when the trial came up he was sentenced to hang. He also confessed before dying that he had committed another crime for which another had been hanged. Edmund Dumas lived in this neighborhood and helped on this case. Dumas ran against Peyton Pitts for delegate to the secession convention to be held in Milledgeville, and was beaten by Pitts by a few votes. Dumas was a union man and against secession.

Hurt owned and operated a blacksmith shop and wagon shop near the village of Ethridge. He had three northern mechanics at work in the shop as well as three other white men, these mechanics were Wilcox, Gabs and Hayes. As the war broke out they returned to the north.

The father and grandfather of Edmund Dumas as well as the father and grandfather of Tom and John Williams lived in the Ethridge neighborhood. Nearby was the old upper leather race track, at this place was a grocery at the cross roads where whiskey was sold, and where men not only drank together but fought too. The Williams' and the Dumas' were involved in some of these fist fights.

Stephen Bivins was a planter of large means, lived on the south side of Commissioners Creek joined by lands of Peyton Pitts, Squire Choates and, whom were good friends but there was a lot of rivalry between them. Bivins was a strong Union man and never favored secession, he used to argue with his neighbors at old Salem church and predict the downfall of the south if we seceded. One time a man sighted Bivins for drinking too much, in church, Bivins a powerful and strong man threatened to throw him out and everyone was afraid to press the charges. He was A Whig in politics, a Union man, and a good citizen. He made a fortune but lived to see it all destroyed by the Federal armies and it was said that he died from grief, which also happened to Squire Choates, and Peyton Pitts. In their old age they saw all of their work go for naught, the bottom rail on top, the whole superstructure of their lives pulled down on their heads so to speak. Their spirits were broken and they were rushed to an untimely grave.

They were not old enough to die but too old to begin life over again. These are examples of thousands in the south, that died from broken hearts, disappointments and grief, while those who did live grew poorer and poorer and suffered agonies for lack of means and died a death of poverty.

I have seen one of these men go to Clinton in a thousand dollar carriage before the war, and since then I have seen him riding a poor mule bareback with a rope bridle. It was no fault of his that he had been reared under the old regime and was too old to adapt himself to the drastic changes.

Dave Allen and Hannie Mitchell lived in the upper part of Jones County. A Mrs. Ludlow also lived here.

Dave was a great fisherman and knew the shoals and fish traps around Dames Ferry like a book. Dave Allen and Hannie

Mitchell had an interest with Wick Christian and others in these fish traps and they got shad, red horse and flat fish when they were running and some very fine ones. Sometimes the boys from Clinton would come up and fish, and not having enough to cook would get Dave to go out after dark and fish the traps for them.

Dave and Hannie once lived and worked for Tom Beeland at one time until Mrs. Beeland made them take her fourteen-year-old boy with them, when they wanted to see their girls. They tied the boy to a stump about 200 yards from the house and left him. Sometime during the night Beeland heard him screaming and found him, but they had to leave Beelands' employ for playing this joke.

A DESPERADO MEETS HIS DEATH

The killing of Oxford in our neighborhood was very exciting, it seems that Oxford was a bully and a drunkard, and disliked by most.

John Stiles was a son of Joseph Stiles and lived at the well-known Stiles place. He went to vote in Burden's District, and an old man named Cook, also drinking but harmless and always inoffensive, was lying near the fire around which all were warming. Oxford a huge, strong and very overbearing man in his drinking, kept kicking and punching old man Cook. Stiles told Oxford to stop, that the old man could not defend himself and was not harming anyone. Oxford cursed Stiles and dared him to take the old man's part said he'd whip him. John Stiles calmly told Oxford that he did not want any trouble with him but he must not kick Cook again. When Oxford did this he and John Stiles went together and Monroe Stribling, Mike and John Lowe pulled them apart and tried to get Oxford to leave. Stiles quietly stood his ground and as soon as Oxford could get loose from the men he started back to Stiles. Stiles picked up a hickory stick no bigger than your thumb about two and one-half feet long. Oxford's favorite blow to an opponent was to charge him with his head down and hit him in the stomach, as he did this Stiles stepped back and whacked him twice on the back of the neck. Oxford rolled over like a stuck hog. Squire Burden had him carried into the house but no one thought that he was seriously hurt, however he died.

Judge Cone was the Superior Court Judge and when the case came up. Bryant was the Sheriff, and when he brought John Stiles in he pleaded self defense. Now Oxford's father was a preacher, Baptist, of the Oxforditeh, he was a fine man and said his son had preached at one time but drink had ruined him. He did not ask for a new trial and said that he felt sure that his son was to blame. Stiles paid one hundred dollars costs and was freed.

Even though everyone knew that Stiles did the right thing, it ruined his life. He left home and traveled around for several years and finally came back, died at a friend and kinman's home, Green Roberts. He lies buried at the foot of his father's grave on the old Stiles place. Joseph Stiles carried food and clothes to the family of Oxford, and told the widow that as long as he lived he would help her and her family, and he did.

The fact of John Stiles sympathy for an old homeless man being imposed on, by a drunken bully, caused him to have to defend his life and then to lose it. He was a sober, energetic and dependable man, but this ruined his life, he only lived a few years and was very restless. Joseph Stiles, the father, was a wealthy planter and a strong man in the county. A daughter married a Hawkins from Milledgeville, another married Gabe Roberts of Macon a prominent man, and their daughter was Mrs. W. G. Solomon. The youngest daughter married John Davis, brother of G. M. and Captain W. A. Davis. Nick was the youngest son of Joseph Stiles. The old Stiles home was on top of a hill on the Garrison road seven miles from Macon, with big fruit orchards of plum, cherry, peach and apple. Mr. Stiles was a most hospitable man and his daughters, educated, attractive and talented. Dr. Thomas Gibson lived near and was the family doctor.

JOHN BRADLEY

The late John Bradley was one of the best beloved men in Jones County to my notion, a man that spread cheer and sunshine wherever he went. He had a commanding presence, tall, big framed, with the most magnificent beard that you ever saw. He was a brainy man, attractive and friendly as they come. He

was a leader in the county and not only in politics but in land development.

He was reared in the upper portion of the county and later the town of Bradley was named for him. He married a daughter of Wiley Franks and moved to Texas before the Civil War. Here he was connected with the enrolling department of the Confederate government and in the discharge of his duties he had to shoot and arrest. In arresting some deserters who were very desperate men, about the ending of the war, they got together and Bradley heard that they would kill him the next night.

There was no law or order at that time to appeal to, so John Bradley saddled his best horse, left arrangements for his family to follow later, and he rode from Vanzant County Texas back to Jones County. His family joined him later. He left several hundred acres of good land in the care of another Jones Countian, Tom Towles. Bradley bought the land of his father-in-law, Wiley Franks, and though the times were hard and little labor he worked hard and paid for this land. He farmed different from most in that day, by deep plowing and constant plowing and his crops were better than his neighbors.

He was elected Sheriff and served in that capacity for a long time. He was jovial and liked to frolic, was always first in any mischief that would make fun. He was fearless and loyal to his friends.

He would sometimes deal in cotton futures, and often told this. On one occasion he bought a contract and the market went against him and soon he was out of \$1,200.00 as he kept losing he said he kept his gun in a closet at the foot of the stair and also a jug of whiskey. Whenever he would go to kill himself he would see the whiskey and take a drink and change his mind. He finally closed out what he had, but had lost everything but his land. He would tell this, and laugh about it later and his merry eyes would twinkle.

He was a good neighbor, always kind and helpful to those in distress. He was fond of sports and fox hunted with the men who organized them. There will never be but one John Bradley and he was a true Jones Countian.

He is buried in the family graveyard on his place in a brick vault. Peace to his ashes.

JIM ROLAND AND OTHERS

Jim Rowland was a well digger by trade but a bright wit, full of humor and loved whiskey too well for his own good. He said, "I might have more money, if I had my life to live over but I don't see how I could have as much fun and enjoyment on less money."

Old John Robinson's Circus came to town every spring and gave an exhibition, and this was a great day of fun and excitement and Jim Rowland was the ring leader. He enlisted as a private in the Jones Volunteers which became Co. B 12th Ga. Regiment. and served throughout the war. He was the best forager, and could always find whiskey, and kept the boys going, when things were bad, with his wit and humor.

He was cleaning out a well for Albert Blanks who had three boys just as full of mischief as could be. Now Rowland was real careful when he went in a well, he could not stand any dirt knocked in or carelessness. While he was in Blanks' well he saw dirt falling in and looking up he saw the three mischievous boys walking on the windlass over his head. Well the air was blue with Rowlands profanity he demanded that Blanks get him out and he never finished the job, although Blanks took them over to Judge Singletons house at Fortville. When Blanks went to bring them home, they were walking the tip ridge on top of Singleton's house.

These same boys used to go to the Georgia railroad which ran through their place and stand until a train came along and jump on the cowcatcher and ride a ways and jump off, of course the road was new and the train was making only 15 miles an hour. Again they would get into a small drain under the track, stand up straight when they saw the train coming, and just before the train got there they would duck their heads down under and let it pass over. This at first frightened the engineers almost to death, but they got so, when they saw them, they just put on full steam and said "It's them Blank's boys you couldn't hurt them if you wanted to." They always managed to duck in time, it will always be a mystery to me, that the pranks they pulled they ever lived to grow up.

OLD TIMERS IN JONES

By S. H. Griswold

One of the most remarkable women in Jones was Mrs. Townsend, who lived on the Macon road two miles from Clinton on a high hill in a two-story white house, the place where Jack Brooks now lives and who is her grandson. She owned several hundred acres of land, negroes and stock. She had great energy, perseverance and looked after her business herself, and went to the fields and saw that the negroes worked. She couldn't tolerate laziness in anyone. She made money and prospered. She raised a family, mostly girls. She had one son Dennis, who lived with her, one daughter Mrs. Brooks who also lived with her. One daughter married Carstarphen and lived on her Bibb county farm. The two Carstarphen boys of Macon are the sons of this daughter. Jasper Greer who used to run a grocery business a long time in Macon, married one of her daughters, then moved to Green Cove Springs, Fla.

With all of her push and energy she was full of rich humor. Jim Jordan used to overseer for her and also Ike Newton.

She rode everywhere she went on horseback, often riding to Macon to transact her business, her name was (Mathilda Brooks). She left a valuable estate after the war. She died around 1870. (It is said she owned all of Shirley Hills at one time.)

Ike Newton and Jim Jordan were in my company of state troops during the war, I have listened to their stories while we were camped near Rome, and the anecdotes they told on Mrs. Townsend for hours. Ike Newton ran a grocery in Macon and said his greatest ambition was to get as big and talk as big as Gus Sparks.

Speaking of overseers, James Carroll was overseer for my grandfather Sam Griswold when I was a boy. He was smart, and a good business man. One day an oxen got hurt badly and my grandfather told Carroll to kill the oxen. However Carroll doctored the animal and he got well. So very proud of the fact he called Grandfather's attention to the nice looking oxen. To his surprise he got a scolding for not obeying him, as that was what he was paid to do.

Some time after that he had a very fine cow to get hurt. He went with Carroll to see her and in a hasty way said, "Kill her." Carroll knew the cow was not hurt bad enough to be killed, but remembering the other occasion, did so. Later the old gentleman rode out to the farm and asked to see the cow. "I killed her" said Carroll. "The Hell you did, didn't you know better than to do that"? Carroll reminded him of what had happened before and Griswold had no more to say.

Carroll's mother was Mrs. Stubbs who called him "James Henry," she was the kindest and best mother to him and they were as happy as could be.

SOME OLD LETTERS

By S. H. Griswold

More than twenty years ago when I lived at Juhan's place in Clinton, an old letter written by my father E. C. Griswold to Sanford Tippett was picked up in the mud in front of Dr. Kingman's. This letter was written in Vicksburg, Miss. Oct. 19, 1842, where my father had gone on business for Griswold Gin Factory. Mr. Abraham Massey the Uncle Abraham spoken of in the letter) was with him and also employed by the gin factory. He was I believe a local Methodist preacher. He was the father of the late Wm. and W. O. Massey of Macon. Sanford Tippett lived in Clinton and taught the boys school there for many years. This letter was written on three letter sized pieces of paper and folded into another sheet and sealed with a wafer and on this blank side was written, Sanford Tippett, Esq., Clinton, Georgia. Near the address was stamped, Vicksburg, Miss. Oct. 20, 1842. On the upper corner in blue ink was marked 25 cents. Then there was no envelope or postage stamp used.

Dear Tippett: I am once more safe and sound, after 14 days of hard riding a distance of 517 miles, expenses \$17.00 and not a drop of rain while enroute. Came a different route from Macon. Through Thomaston and the Valley in Talbot county and West Point is not so pleasant a route, as through Columbus. Tell Dash, at West Point I saw the first boy by the name of Tee. I had the blues most miserably bad. You can form no idea of my feeling, the day I left Clinton. I felt that I was bidding

adieu forever to everything that I held dear on earth, then I realized the truth, that this life is not made of flattering dreams. The fountain of my tears laid shallow and that I will never set clear of this depression of spirit, for nothing I have seen can bring back my wanted gaiety.

For the first four days, nothing worth noticing appeared. On the fifth night we stopped with a Hardshell Baptist, and we had hardly gotten into the house before Massey and he were in an argument on the scriptures, first Massey has the best of him but he falls back to a stronger position. When I went to sleep they were still at it, and when I got up in the morning they began where they had left off. Next night we stayed at Howards, Miss C. B. was there, a doctor cousin of Gordon Howards. We spent two days at Mr. Daniel Pratts very pleasantly, there was a party and all the wealth and beauty of Alauga was present. I spent Monday in examining Pratt's improvements on the gin. His shop is better arranged for doing work quickly and cheaply than any I have ever seen. He has the best merchant mill I ever saw, and one of the finest and most convenient dwellings that I have ever seen. He had built more than twenty buildings, most of them occupied by his workmen. It is a monument to industry and perseverance. When he moved here in 1838 he was not worth \$10,000, now he has expended \$1,000,000 on improvements. Tell Wornam, that I stayed one night with his friend Therman, and saw his girl.

Here parts of the letter are obliterated but says to congratulate J. M. Gray, then he says to write him and tell him everything about everyone and especially the girls. I can't help but think about them, God bless them.

These repudiators here are getting their eyes open, nothing but gold and silver passes, they sell their cotton for nothing else. The crops are fine and very healthy.

Your friend, E. C. Griswold.

Miss C. B. was Carrie Billingslea, Howard was a son-in-law of Mrs. Lowther. Worman was a Mr. Billy Worman who lived in Clinton.

Another old letter, I have read.

Dear Master, I have been in your service as a regular hand in the gin shop, but of late my eyesight begins to fail considerable, so much so that I am unable to do the work as it should be done, and I do not suppose that you have any other use for me but to do such work. Kind master you have promised me that you would sell me at the close of the year. Please let me know what amount of money you will ask for me at the close of the year? These lines are from your very humble servant, George to his Master, June 2nd, 1860.

George belonged to Sam Griswold and was a large yellow man, of fine character, good sense and a splendid mechanic, reliable, trustworthy and had been sent all over the country, to repair Griswold's gins. George had a remarkable mind and memory and often preached. He could not read but had others to read to him and could repeat verbatim most of what he heard. His wife Nancy was above the average and they had a large family, most of whom could read and write and one of them wrote the letter for George. Nancy had a sister who belonged to an Irishman named Healy who had much property and he lived with his servant and had children by her. He sent these children north to be educated and at his death left his property to her and their children. She sold it and went north and sent money to Mr. Wood in Macon to buy her sister Nancy for her. George wanted to go with his wife and did.

The Irishman Healy lived on the river in Jones County, later his plantation was bought by the I. B. English estate upon which Mr. Byrd lives.

T. R. TURNER AND SOME OTHERS OF LONG AGO

By S. H. Griswold

There used to stand on the hill going from Clinton to Gray, on the right and opposite to the Hitch Hill, a large two-story white house. The Cook family owned it and lived there when I first knew it. Several tall Lombardy poplars were around it and it looked pretty from Clinton as one drove out. George Cook, reared here, married Miss Winship and moved to Atlan-

ta. The next owners were Jeff Cox, Mrs. Lowther, and next Radford J. Turner bought it, tore it down and moved it to his home place near Gray, and built onto the house in which he lived.

Rad Turner, came from Wilkes county, was first a manager of Widow Godard's plantation. Widow Godard was a sister of Judge Hearndon Patterson, and was raised on the spot where Judge Johnson's house at Gray now stands. Rad Turner married the Mrs. Godard. He was a tall loose jointed man, with very dark skin and black eyes and hair, and even white teeth. He had a large mouth and I liked to see him laugh heartily. He reminded me of pictures of Abe Lincoln.

He hadn't had as much education as some, but had a great deal of native ability, common sense and energy. He and his wife prospered and he always had money to lend to those he trusted, and many stores in Clinton borrowed from him and many young men starting out in life who needed money, made loans.

Turner had a gristmill. I used to drive my oxen team to take corn to his mill there where I met Henry Roberts and others. Turner's first wife died. He used to give big dinners and a dance on a platform in the woods about once a year. He enjoyed the dances and dinners as much as anyone. People came from far and near, there was always a big crowd. He use to distill good peach brandy, and gave his guests a drink before the barbecue.

He was a good farmer, and in addition to his own, he ran the Seabrooks plantation which belonged to the Johnson children in Floyd county. Clark Smith later bought the place. After the first wife's death he married Miss Humphries, daughter of a prominent Jones county family. He had several children. After her death he married a Miss Elliott. Rad Turner should be remembered as a substantial Jones County citizen, thrifty and a worker, a leader in his time.

Sam Middlebrooks bought the Dr. Bowen plantation from Dr. Jim Bowen who moved near Prattville, Ala. Turner later got this because Middlebrooks defaulted his note. The lands proved to be very valuable in later years. There were three brothers, Silas, John and Isaac Middlebrooks who owned lands

on Hog Creek. They were good citizens and well-to-do men. Silas left Mrs. Bill Nevins, Mrs. Mercer (married John Bradley), Bert, Dave and Silas all of whom were known to many Jones County people. Dave, Bert and Mrs. Nevins moved to Ocilla. Mrs. Bradley and Silas died. Mrs. Nathan Morris and Mrs. John Thompson were children of Isaac. Sam died in Louisiana (a preacher). Mrs. Morris is dead. John Middlebrooks had no children. He gave his property to his wife and at her death it went to nephews Dave Middlebrooks and Major Jim Jones, both wounded and disabled during the Civil War where both had made a record as gallant soldiers.

Rad Turner and his three wives are buried at Gray in the old Patterson burial ground.

HARDY CHRISTIAN AND DESCENDANTS

By S. H. Griswold—1908

At Hayward, N. C. in the early part of 1800 lived Hardy Christian. He was a sturdy, hardy old fellow. It was told that Uncle Hardy would go to Raleigh, N. C. occasionally and take too many drinks and that he would come home and sail his hat in the front door, and that unless his wife came to the door and invited him in, he would climb into the oak tree and stay until she did. He had a large family some of whom came to Jones County and settled. I remember Lewis, Henry and Ruch. They were Whigs in politics, had a peculiar accent as they talked and were good citizens.

One day Tom Whidby was imitating Lewis's manner of talking over in Clinton and had the crowd laughing when Lewis Christian quietly walked up on the outside of the crowd and heard it all. He picked up a big stick and walked up to Tom, who turned as white as a sheet. Lewis said "I ought to break every bone in your body," the crowd yelled to let him off and Lewis continued, "If I hear of you again mimicing me, that will be the last time." Tom apologized and it was settled.

Lewis lived in the upper part of Jones in 1875, and was in the tract of a cyclone, which blew down houses and killed two or three on his place. Lewis joined the church and was faithful for several years but then he back-slid and his family was much

concerned so they held a prayer meeting for him, and they all prayed for his return to the fold. Lewis's son-in-law said, "Lord send another cyclone and blow him back." Now Lewis was standing outside in the chimney corner listening, grabbed a stick and walked in taking the son-in-law in the collar and shaking him saying, "I draw the line at cyclones, I can't stand that, if you ever pray for another cyclone, I'll beat you, so help me."

Henry Christian was a remarkable man in many ways. He was as fearless as a lion, witty as could be, would fight for a friend as quickly as for himself. He ran a barroom in Clinton for many years and also had property near there and had a good farm. He never went back on a friend and never let an enemy think that he liked him. He used to say when he was serving on the jury and the lawyers would strike a jury to try a case, "Just look now they won't have me on that jury but one of these beemartined-headed fellows, that they can pull around to suit them, they won't take me or a man that has his own will," they knew that no one could influence Henry.

Henry came to our camp in Virginia to see his wounded son, in the Civil War. Capt. Johnson had been kind and attentive to young Christian, and never was there a more grateful man to another than Henry was to Capt. Johnson. As long as he lived woe to any man who spoke ill of Johnson before Henry Christian. The son died in Virginia at that time.

Ruch Christian was the most powerful man physically that I ever saw. He went with the Jones County Volunteers to the war and was in the 12th Regiment. Col. Ed Johnson said if he had 1,000 men like Ruch Christian he would march into New York. He was a gallant soldier, losing his left arm at Cedar Mountain, but he could do as much work with one hand as any man could do with two. His sons were, Hardy, Hill, Robert and Tom. Mrs. Mitchell (mother of Mrs. Tom Duffy), Mrs. Sam Kingman and Mrs. Mike Byrd were his daughters.

Hardy was a veteran of the 45th Ga. Regiment, Hall and Robert were fine fellows and dependable citizens. Mrs. Kingman lives in Macon, and has several children, refined and educated.

Mrs. Mitchell died some years ago but her daughter Mrs. Duffy still lives at James and has a fine family of splendid citizens. Mrs. Byrd has several children and are all good Jones County citizens.

BENJAMIN JAMES, HIS SONS AND WHAT THEY ACCOMPLISHED

By S. H. Griswold

Benjamin James lived in the lower part of the county on the Clinton and Irwinton road where that road crosses the Central Railroad. He was a good citizen and raised a family mostly of boys. I recall Able, Buck, Lem, Tom and George, and the younger ones, Frank and Ben. Able, Buck and Tom served in the army of Northern Virginia in Co. B, of the famous 12th Ga. Regiment. Lem was in Co. F, 45th Ga. Reg. There were no better soldiers than these men. Buck was killed and the others returned to Jones County. They went to work without money or negroes, or help and made their way, and have been leading factors in the county and state.

Able bought most of the old Hardeman plantation, and also built railroads, and operated sawmills. His comrades used to tell it on him that he could not get any shoes in the army large enough for him when Lee was invading Maryland, so his officers offered to give him duty indoors as it was very cold. He refused indignantly, saying he would stay with his company barefoot, and he did until he was captured and kept in prison a long time.

Lem was a good soldier and returned and helped Maxwell build bridges and railroads, afterwards bought a large part of the Woolfolk plantation, built there and called it James Station. Able, Tom and James built most of the Georgia railroad near there. Lem built a second large house at James, and owned stock in the Central Ga. Land and Improvement Company.

Lem was a solid man of a sturdy and dependable character and was respected throughout the county. At his death Jones lost one of its most useful citizens.

Tom James, a veteran of the Civil War, also built railroads for different companies, from Macon to Atlanta, from McDonough to Columbus and others. He located at Old Town planta-

tion in Jefferson county. He made money and met Miss Cheatham of Bethany and was married. He with his brothers Lem and Able helped to build the Ga. Southern and Florida railroad. Tom had several sawmills and helped to build the town of Adrian where he had a big mill.

These James got what schooling they could at the old field school of Alexander Martin, they applied their knowledge, their great energies, integrity and aggressiveness, and were fine and leading citizens wherever they were. I knew them well and also went to the field school with them, and was a neighbor and can say that no better or kinder men ever lived.

Sam Griswold built a church at Griswoldville and Uncle Billy Denning a Primitive Baptist said that Griswold built it for the Methodists, to which Griswold replied, "I built a church, it doesn't belong to the Methodists but to me, they have one Sunday and you can have one if you like, my folks are Methodists but damned if I ain't sorter Baptist." (Uncle Billy laughed and went to work, to get himself up a Sunday to preach.)

DAVID E. BLOUNT

By S. H. Griswold — Jones Co. News — 1909

David E. Blount was one of the Judges of the Inferior court in the early days of Jones County. He was a large, dignified man, usually carried a cane, was most distinguished looking, and very strong in his likes and dislikes. When once he made up his mind he was like the rock of Gibraltar. He was a just and able judge. He was a Whig in politics and was an intense partizan.

He was born and reared in Jones County, served in the Legislature. His father was a wealthy planter living near Clinton. He bought and inherited 2,000 acres of very fine land. He was a good farmer, for on two acres of land he threshed 80 bushels of wheat. He had the finest hogs, South-Down sheep and improved cattle that could be found. His plantation was kept up to date and few planters had such good crops. He had a fruit orchard of cherries, apples, peaches, pears and grapes.

He had many slaves, which he required to work, but they were treated well, and after the crops were laid by he gave them a

big barbecue, served with cakes, Brunswick Stew and all the Southern eats. He was a typical Southern gentleman and host.

He was a friend of James M. Gray, although Gray was a leader of the Democrats in Jones Co. and he lead the Whigs, they never let politics interfere with their friendship. Blount was a union man, opposed secession and fought it until the last, while Gray advocated secession. He said to Gray, "If you secede you will have a war on your hands," "Mat, are you willing to shoulder your gun and fight"? "No," said Gray, "I am too old and I feel sure there will be no war." "You are mistaken" said Blount, "War will certainly follow secession, and if I advocated it, as you do, I would feel bound to take my gun and go and fight for the cause." (Gray was only 47 years old.)

Although Blount maintained he was a union man, Sherman burned his dwelling house on the plantation and destroyed there as he did anywhere else. Blount married Captain Jack Pitts' daughter and had one daughter. As she grew up he moved to Macon, where he could be near her as she received her education. He often visited his plantation though and kept it going. I lived on his place in 1867 and was his partner on the farm. The changed state of affairs after the slaves were freed made him very unhappy, he struggled with poor help several years with no profits and finally became so discouraged sold his place to David Slocumb who later sold it to Ed Morton, Billy Lowe and others. I moved to Macon and we used to reminisce about Jones County and its affairs, which he knew well and much of the early history of Jones. He knew the case of Elijah Barber trying to impersonate Jesse Bunkley and the facts of the trial. He believed Barber to be guilty, and said that he talked with Barber's brother and the brother thought that he was guilty. Blount was a great admirer of Judge Hardeman and they were good friends, and were executors of the will of his father and were guardians of his half brothers Jim and Ed, he was very strict with them and required them to study and bring up good marks. I am sure James Blount owed his success in life to David's influence.

David Blount was also the guardian of Pate, John and Noel Pitts his wife's half brothers. He was stern with these boys, kind and good but demanded obedience. John ran off because

he would not be bossed, and Blount never spoke to him again. Because their uncle Peyton Pitts sided with John, their friendship was broken up for many years. He educated his half brother Ed Blount and did many things for him, but he married against his will and he never spoke to him again. If you did right he was your staunchest friend but if you did wrong, he was through with you. Albert Blank, Jeff Stewart, Beauford Stallworth, and Steve Juhan, were his neighbors and friends. His lands surrounded Elam church and he attended this church. Jones County never had a more influential or progressive citizen than David Blount. When he moved to Macon he was also an outstanding citizen there.

EXTRACT FROM MEMORY OF FIFTY YEARS

By S. H. Griswold

The following sketch is taken from "The Memory of Fifty Years," by William H. Sparks.

This was the last Governor to be elected by the Legislature. The contestants were Gov. George M. Troup of Laurens County and Matthew Talbot of Wilkes County.

At the meeting of the Legislature it was doubtful which party had the majority. Two members for Troup were unable to be present on account of illness and the Talbot side thought this gave them a majority. There was no political principle involved in the contest, both were Republicans. There was no patronage, and the executive was literally nothing, yet there was an intensity of feeling involved for which there was no accounting, unless it was the anxiety of one party to sustain Mr. Crawford at home for the Presidency, and to gratify the hatred of Clark, and sustain Mr. Calhoun. Every means was resorted to before the day of the election, but pecuniary consideration which would have been scorned. All the men were open to reason, to State pride and a sincere desire to do what they deemed best for the state, which was at stake.

The machinery of party was incomplete and individual independence universal. Each man pled his cause with a passion. The public service of Troup, his stern, lofty and eminently pure character were used by his friends as reasons why he should be chosen.

The people of the state were clamoring for fulfillment of the contract between the state and general government for the removal of the Indians from the territory of the state and Troup was urged upon the voters as being favorable to this policy and possessing the talent and determination to effect this issue.

Finally the day of the election arrived. The representative men of the state arrived, hotel accommodations could not be found for the crowd. The Judges of the different Judicial districts, leading members of the bar, men of fortune and leisure, prominent church men and ministers of the gospel were there. The distinguished Jesse Mercer was a moving spirit, and a Troup man. Daniel Duffie a Methodist and strong Troup man was present. The Senate came into the representative chamber at noon, to effect a joint ballot for the election of governor. The President of the Senate took his seat with the Speaker of the House, and in obedience to law assumed the presidency of the assembled body. (State Capitol was at Milledgeville.)

The members were ordered to prepare their ballot to vote for the governor of the state. The secretary of the Senate called the roll of the Senate, each man walking up to the desk as his name was called and depositing his ballot. The same routine was gone through with the House. The hat containing the ballots was handed to the President of the Senate. Thomas Stock of Greene County proceeded to count the ballots. A deadly silence fell on the huge crowd as he called the name from each ballot. Every bit of the room was taken, the gallery, the windows, committee rooms were all filled and only the excited breathing of the people could be heard. There were 166 ballots and one by one the ballots were called and tallied. It required 84 to elect, as the 160th ballot was counted, each candidate had 80 each.

At this point, the feeling was so intense, and even though it was a chilly November day, the people wiped their brows with handkerchiefs. A wag in the gallery sang out. "The darkest time of the night is just before day." The count went on one for Troup and one for Talbot, it was 82-82, then Troup and only one ballot left, the President called out Troup again.

The scene that followed was indescribable. The two parties occupying separate sides of the chamber. The side voting for

Troup raised up with one loud cry of exultation. The lobby and the gallery joined in the shout. Members and spectators rushed into each others arms, kissed, wept, shouted, kicked over desks and for ten minutes this demonstration suspended the business of the day. Finally the presiding officer got the floor. Duffie with his Irish brogue said, "Lord, we thank Thee, the state is redeemed from the rule of the devil, John Clark." Jesse Mercer left the chamber waving his hat above his bald head and shouting, "Glory, glory," until he was out of sight. General Blackshear a very reserved gentleman, had made no demonstration, he rose and with tears streaming down his face said, "Now Lord I am ready to die," as order was restored, it was announced Troup 84 and Talbot 82. President Stock proclaimed George M. Troup as duly elected Governor of the State of Georgia. Next time Troup was elected over Clark by 700 votes.

This should be remembered as the last election of a governor for Georgia by the Legislature, 1825.

A GENTLEMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL—

September 24, 1908

Major Ben Barron was one of the leading men of Jones County, a man of sound judgment, business ability and integrity. He owned large bodies of the finest land situated on the tributaries of Cedar Creek. These were strong red lands with a heavy timber growth. He was raised in this section and really knew good land when he saw it. He made investments in land instead of seeking new country as some planters did. He owned a good many Negroes, and used the same judgment in buying them. He had some of the ablest and strongest in the county.

He demanded a good steady day's labor, treated them humanely, fed and housed them well. He saw that the sick had care, and that they had a preacher to teach them. He maintained discipline with a kind hand. An ordained minister of the Methodist church came out on Sunday afternoon and preached. F. L. Brantley was sent by the Methodist church as a missionary to the Negroes, and a regular appointment was at Major Barron's place. One Sunday he had the little Negroes in line asking questions from the catechism. He asked one, "Who made you?"

"God," he answered. "What did he make you for?" He hung his head and couldn't answer; as did one after the other, finally one little boy rolled his eyes and answered, "He made us to make cotton for Mars Benjamin."

Major Barron's grandfather came from Maryland and settled in Hancock County, Ga., in the first settling of the new country. Here Major Barron was born on July 3, 1802 and came with his parents to Jones in 1810 when eight years old, and they lived near where J. M. Hunt now lives, on lands now owned by John Creigh. To his parents were born seven boys, and three girls. The girls all lived to be grown, two of his brothers and one of his sisters are buried in Jones County. The others moved to Monroe, Macon and Bartow counties. All are dead. Major Ben Barron's brothers and sisters were, Sally, James, Wylly, William, Nancy, Rebecca, Jonathan, Willis, Thomas Green, and Abington.

Benjamin Barron married three times, his first wife the daughter of one of his nearest neighbors Martha Washington Cabiness daughter of Harrison Cabiness and a sister of the late Judge Cabiness of Forsyth. They had six sons, only three growing to manhood. The oldest, Harrison C. Barron died near Richmond, Va. in 1862 being a First Lieut. in Co. F, 45th Ga. Regiment. He died after being wounded, at the house of a Mr. Wattes. The writer of this article was a member of his company at the time, and visited him while sick and helped to bury him at the corner of Wattes's garden, and if things have not changed too much, I could go there now and locate his grave. His cousin, Jack Barron who died there was buried by his side. Harrison was a fine officer, beloved by his comrades and the South lost a fine soldier when he fell. The next son was William better known as "Bub." He went to the army early in the 60's with the Jones County Volunteers which became Co. B, 12th Ga. Regiment, was a Lieutenant in this company and was killed in Richmond, Va. soon after entering the service. His third son was Sam Barron who is an honored and well loved citizen of this county, living at the home place of his father and is truly a Southern gentleman of the old school.

Major Barron's second wife was Mary Anne Shropshire, daughter of Captain Jim Shropshire of Jasper County, one son

Ben Barron, Jr. The third wife was a sister of the second wife, Sallie F. Shropshire who survived her husband several years and was a most estimable lady. By this marriage was born, Joe Walter Barron, Round Oak, Mrs. Sallie B. Smith of Round Oak and Mrs. John T. Williams of "Four Oaks," Jones County.

Dr. James Barron, W. W. Barron, Capt. Bob Barron, Jack Barron, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Morris were his nephews and nieces.

Major Ben Barron loved Jones County and her people. He tried hard to teach his children his way of thinking. He never took much stock in politics though he was chosen to go to the Legislature in 1862, without opposition, both Whigs and Democrats voting for him. He was an old line Whig, and a strong union man before secession. He used all of his influence to stave off the split, but when Georgia seceded he had nothing more to say. He gave his energy, his produce and his sons to the cause of the South. He believed in gradual emancipation for the slaves, and that this would not have left the South broken, and the period of reconstruction would not have caused such bitterness.

He rode to Macon, 25 miles, on horseback as that was the market place, I have often seen him ride through Clinton with a heavy blanket around him on a cold day, even in his old age, he had great energy and ability. Major Barron died in Nov. 3, 1872. His plantations being in the very path of Sherman's march to the sea, he lost all of his slaves, his cotton, gins and buildings, and nothing was left. He did not give up as some did, but went to work with a will to restore his property, help his community and county and rebuilt his fortune. He was respected and honored and left a record to be remembered.

CONCERNING OLD CITIZENS

By S. H. Griswold — 1909 — Jones Co. News

Jones County had some outstanding citizens in the past. One of the eldest was Horatio Bowen; he was a man of great energy and character but eccentric and irritable. He made good money, owned fine lands in the county and many slaves. He lived in Clinton the place where Judge Barron now lives. His plantation house and quarters were on the Eatonton road, his land extended

on both sides from near the Milledgeville road on the south to Briar Lane on the road to Half Acre, near Bradley on the north and from Gray to the top of Pine Ridge on the east and west. It had much of the original timber on it of which he was very careful only cutting the dead trees and selecting firewood. He had a fine vineyard of grapes, Catawbas, Delawares and others, and his wines were known over the country side. His favorite treatment was to cut and bleed his patients and put leeches on them and use his lancet for drawing the blood out. When the Dr. asked the Postmaster Mike Sullivan for mail in his gruff way, Mike would answer in the same vein. They liked to fuss and the on-lookers enjoyed it. He raised a large family, his only daughter was Mrs. Swanson. "Miss Sallie" who lived in the house in front of Judge Johnson's. Dr. Bowen was a power in the social and political life in Clinton. He lived to see all of his children grown up and he gave them all of the advantages of that day. He left a large estate but his sons like others could not manage it with free negroes, and lost most of their inheritance.

Dr. Asbury Kingman also came to Clinton and practiced before the war. He was an educated gentleman and Chesterfield in his manner.

Dr. James F. Barron was a resident and physician in Clinton. He was born, lived all of his life, worked here and loved Jones County; no one worked for the soldiers and their families during the war and the dark days of reconstruction more than he. He was a man of brains and strong will, he was sought for advice and guidance. He was plain, a loyal Democrat, scorned a dude, and was sincere as could be. He was a capable physician. His father had a large family and after James finished at Clinton his uncle loaned him money to go to New York and study medicine. This he did, graduating there returned to Clinton to practice. Dr. Barron was strong in his likes and dislikes and had his faults but all in all he was a good citizen and stood by Jones County well, in her hour of need. He represented the county in the Legislature during the war. He was a very potent factor in politics in the county.

Dr. Ridley of Graball was also a man of ability and strong will power, I think he came from North Carolina, was well educated and a good doctor. He was a large man and one of courage. He was a Whig, taking a great interest in politics, opposed secession, was a union man candidate for the state convention in which the secession ordinance was promulgated, but was defeated. He could not endure competition. It is said that he and a young doctor that was encroaching on his practice had a fight and Dr. Ridley was cut badly. He lived to be an old man and was a fine citizen. Ham and Charles Ridley were his grandsons.

Dr. Wm. Little lived in the eastern part of the county near Blountsville, he was a man of character and a good physician. Dr. George Pursley a doctor at Clinton who moved from Louisiana after the war. He was a good man, a respected citizen, married a daughter of James Godard, one of the outstanding men in the county.

Dr. Ben Holland lived above Dames Ferry, and had a large practice, was popular and a good citizen. He was a large fleshy man, and had a great deal of influence in his part of the county. He was a brother-in-law of Capt. Ham Ridley and like him was fond of fox hunting and kept a large pack of fox hounds. He was kind and hospitable, had many friends. Ben Holland was a leader in his day and can well be placed on the roll of good citizens of Jones County. Dr. Anderson moved from Monroe to Graball after the war. He built a fine practice, was a competent and energetic man and doctor. He accumulated good property and was an influential citizen and now has sons in Jones County.

SOME OF THE EARLY CITIZENS OF JONES COUNTY

S. H. Griswold—Jones County News—May 28, 1908

Joseph Day was a man of prominence in Georgia affairs, being speaker of the House of Representatives two or more terms of the State Legislature. He owned large plantations and lived where Maj. Ben Barron now lives.

Robert Brown was another prominent man who lived where Mr. John Stewart now lives, he was the father of Mrs. Sam Barron, he moved from Jones to Houston County.

Thos. Hunt was also a leading citizen and lived where J. M. Hunt now lives. He was the father of a large and respectable family, some of whom still live in the county.

Col. Moreland lived where Sam Hungerford now lives and moved to Coweta county but held his property in Jones and his daughter inherited his Jones County place. She first married Norwood. He was a fine gentleman and was killed at the front gate of the yard to this place by Sherman's men. He was a young man at that time. His widow afterwards married Hungerford and the present owner was their son, Samuel Hungerford.

Wiley Franks was a leading man, very shrewd and leader of the whites in the county. He lived where Mrs. Mulligan, his granddaughter now lives. Mr. Smith owned the place where the late John Bradley died. He was a man of wealth and his son, Gen. D. N. Smith was active in the affairs of the county. Old Squire Barnes as he was called lived on the place now owned by Mrs. Bob Bradley, his son Squire Jimmie lived there once. Mrs. Bradley the present owner was his daughter. This was a well known family, Wiley Barnes of Macon, Mrs. W. H. Burden of New York, and Lee Barnes were his children, his wife was a daughter of Wiley Franks.

Mrs. Lowther owned large plantations in this section.

Major Ben Barron lived at the Day Place and was a man of great energy and business ability, one of Georgia's most progressive citizens. He left a large family of children among whom are, Sam Barron, Joe W. Barron, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Sallie B. Smith, Ben Barron.

Joseph White was a planter of large means, and lived in the northern part of the county near Round Oak. His first wife was Martha Butts, a son Joseph White was killed in Virginia (1st Manassas) in the Civil War, children of the second wife, Adeline Alexander, are Dr. T. A. White, Frank White, George B. J. White, Mrs. Dan Redding.

Anderson Middlebrooks, was a good citizen and the father of Tom Middlebrooks.

Dr. Ridley was a prominent physician, and took a leading part in county affairs. His son, Capt. Ham Ridley also lived in the northwest section of the county and was a foremost citizen.

He loved hunting and kept the finest dogs to be found, he represented the county in the Legislature once. His father, Dr. Chas. Ridley also represented the county in the Legislature and was a Union candidate for the secession convention but was defeated, but stood loyally by his state after secession.

Of this section of the county are some old and worthy families, Childs, Jacksons, Greshams, and Mitchells, good and respected citizens. Clark Butler served as Tax Receiver several terms. Beelands also good citizens lived here.

Rev. John Jarrell lived further on down, a man of great energy and ability, he was a Primitive Baptist and was honored by all. His son, Rev. Joseph Jarrell, after being educated at Emory College, became one of the leading ministers of the Ga. Methodist Conference.

Col. Bell lived there and was a man of means and influence.

Healy, an Irishman had a large plantation on the river and was wealthy. When he died he willed his property to children by his housekeeper (a slave).

John and Tom Byrd lived near Dames Ferry. The Dames family owned a place on the river and the place and ferry still goes by that name. Hiram Vanzandt also lived in this neighborhood.

Capt. Robert Lundy owned a large plantation here and was a popular citizen. The Pippins family lived near here, Hugh and Jack Gordon, all good citizens. Hugh and George McKay, were popular and prominent citizens, and it was a son of George that became our second School Commissioner, Alex McKay.

Elbert Hutchings, owned and lived at the Hutchings Hill on Walnut Creek, a large man and a useful citizen. Mr. Johnson owned the place before Elbert married his widow. She was the daughter of a leader, Mr. Phillips who lived at the Clinton crossroads to Macon. He left a large family, Mr. W. K. Phillips of Macon was a son.

Sterling Smith lived in this neighborhood and was a man of means and ability. Jeff Stewart married his daughter, and Mrs. Randolph Chiles is his granddaughter, he and his family stood high in Jones County. Col. Moreland once lived near here, the place now owned by Mr. Tom Stripling. Squire Stripling was a man of note, and the father of Tom.

Mrs. Townsend lived in a two-story white house nearer Clinton, she was energetic, had good business ability, and had a good sense of humor. Mr. Harris was another man of high standing, Alex Hunt was a man of large means and lived where the Broach place now is. Croach Farley lived on this Macon road. Mr. Humphries lived beyond Walnut Creek near the Bibb line. The Bazemores were excellent citizens who lived in the McKay neighborhood.

Judge J. M. Gray owned a place near Bibb County which he sold to Capt. Parish. Gen. D. N. Smith lived on the place later owned by John Roberts. He moved to Wilkinson County. Roberts lived at the old home place of Jackson Roberts. He was a man of great energy, left several sons, William, Greene, Jackson and John all of whom were men of means. He was a thrifty man and accumulated a fortune. Calhoun Roberts is his grandson. Mrs. Baker and sons John and James Baker lived near the Roberts'. Judge R. V. Hardeman an able lawyer and former Judge of the Superior Court lived in this neighborhood.

Oliver Morton lived near and was well liked, independent and industrious, he left some fine children, Ed, William and Melvin all active in the county.

Emerson was another family of note, left several children, Mrs. Moring of Gray was a daughter. Mrs. Summers lived nearby and was popular, Green Roberts a level headed and outstanding man. William Roberts also a man of note. Joseph Stiles lived on top of the hill on the Garrison road, he owned large bodies of land and many slaves. His sons were John and Nick. Gene Roberts of Macon married one of his daughters and Col. Hawkins of Milledgeville another.

Jackson Roberts lived at the old Roberts place and was a man of great ability and energy. The Cribb family lived near Griswoldville. Sam Griswold lived at Griswoldville after moving from Clinton to be on the railroad, with his manufacturing of cotton gins and later, guns and pistols. Bryant Balkcom lived near Mountain Spring Church and was a leading man.

Ben James lived near here and was a man of note, sons were George, Lem, Tom, Frank, Able, John and James.

Other outstanding families in this section were, Moores, Eth-

ridges and Billy Denning, a Primitive Baptist preacher. There were Jerry Lowe, Harry Sketo, Henry Roberts, Thomas Stewart, William Johnson, and Squire Burden, a Justice of the Peace. His sons were Dick Burden of Macon and William Burden of New York. There was William Wood who prospered and had great energy and his son Jernigan Wood. The Farleys, the Slocumbs, Miles Kelly a noted Christian, lived here.

T. J. Stewart lived at Slocumb station and was a pioneer in the peach industry. Buford Stallworth, Ben Bryant, Thomas Woolfolk lived nearby. John Smith moved to Macon on Fort Hill and his sons Thomas and James lived there. James Simmons, Owen Moore and Patterson were neighbors.

Peyton Pitts was a county and state leader and lived in a large two-story house on the Garrison Road, half way between Macon and Milledgeville. He built a good Methodist church at the Crossroads called Pitts Chapel. A Mr. Peterson once lived here and took in travelers, Thomas Choate owned large properties, a woolen and gristmill on Flat Shoals on Commissioners Creek Stephen Bivins was a wealthy planter, a Whig and a Union Man. B. F. Finney lived near Salem Church, a wealthy and generous man. Peter Northern once lived at this place and it was here that Ex-Gov. Northern was born. William Whitty lived here and was a very tall, large man, and he lived to be 90 years of age.

Tell Duncan also lived here, ran a wagon and blacksmith shop. Brantley, Chap Cox and Giles Griswold lived here on large plantations. Archelus Jarrett was one of the most successful men of the times. He bought lands from Lamar, Ellis and Davidson.

Mr. Clark had a large plantation joining his place and Ben Finney married his daughter.

General Gordon lived in the house in which Mrs. Blount now lives near Haddock, built by Daniel Pratt of the Pratt Gin Co. in Prattville, Ala. Gen. Gordon was one of Georgia's foremost citizens, moving to Texas from Jones County, Thomas Bowen first bought the place and sold it to Mrs. Blount.

Caswell Haddock lived where Haddock now is. Jordan Barfield lived where Mrs. Chambers lives, he moved to Wayside and John Finney bought his place. After Finney's death, his widow

married William Chambers, a man of note. Capt. Jack Pitts owned a plantation here and his son Dauphin Pitts was killed when a horse kicked him. Taylor Morris was a very fine man, and sons Nathan and William.

Robert Brown lived at Fortville and owned considerable land and negroes and ran a public shop. Col. Moughon also lived at Fortville and had an elegant home, he also owned the place called Walnut Level. His son afterwards owned this property. Robert Hutchings and sons Robert, Rufus and Elbert lived on a large plantation and owned many slaves. Warren Lowe lived nearby, afterwards sold to Jim Middlebrooks.

The place that Gus Pitts sold to Mr. Davis of Macon, was the place that Hon. Mark Blanford had lived on. He moved on to Columbus and became a Judge of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

Dennis and Dave Lester lived on fine lands here and their sons David and Rhode lived and died at Fortville. John Lamar owned a fine place here as did Gibbs Wright, the father of Col. A. P. Wright of Thomasville, a leading banker there.

John Farrar owned a large place near here and his descendants still live there. Freeman lived near here on a large place, he moved to Cass County after the war and his son Frank sold it to the Jenkins boys.

Dr. Wm. Little, a physician of note lived near Blountsville. Col. Tufts lived in a large white house at the Crossroads at Blountsville and was a man of note.

Hiram Warner taught school here, afterwards moved to Meriwether County and became Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court. He was a great man and beloved by all.

Other well-to-do and prominent families were the Millers, Dumas's, and John Smith. There were John and Tom Williams, the latter, the father of John T. Williams, who now lives at the old home, a daughter, the wife of Gov. Allen Candler and several other handsome and noted daughters.

Mr. Ethridge lived at Ethridge, had an elegant home and a fine family. He moved to Savannah and a son was Dr. Ethridge of Savannah. The Comers of Alabama are relatives of his. Edmund Dumas bought the place and died there. The Wards, Ross, father of Roland Ross, Ordinary for so long, lived near

the Putnam County line. The Wilcoxon family, Judge W. T. McCullough lived between Blountsville and Tranquilla. He married a daughter of Mr. Tufts, an educated man, being representative from the county in the Legislature once.

Robert Woodall lived near Blountsville and was a man of means. John Mercer and his brother owned large lands on Hog Creek, John Middlebrooks and his brother lived on Hog Creek and were fine citizens. T. W. Stewart lived on place Mrs. Joe Glawson now owns. He had a fine house and lands; his children: Jeff, Jab, Lark, Polk Stewart, Mrs. Greaves and Mrs. Calhoun. Mr. Stewart with the help of his wife noted for her brains and ability built a fine fortune. Judge Gray once owned this place but later moved to Clinton, he was the father of James M. Gray for whom Gray was named, an outstanding man and a leader in the county for many years. He lived where Mr. Calhoun Roberts now lives.

Hearndon Patterson lived near here, he was one of the Judges of the Inferior Court and a man of note. Dick Blow, one time Sheriff of Jones lived here. James Finney once lived on the Pine Ridge and was as good a man as Jones had. Henry and Jim Finney are his sons and also a credit to the county. The Morris family lived on the place owned by Jab Stewart. Leroy Singleton lived here but moved to Fortville. Frank Pepper moved from here to Calhoun County and was active in developing that county. James Godard one of the best and noblest men of that time lived near Gray. Capt. Seabrook lived where Clark Middlebrooks now lives and was noteworthy. The Hart family as well as David E. Blount, his father was an early settler and one of the wealthiest men of his time. The older Patterson lived where Gray is now located and was a man of means.

Billy George, Woodall, Jonathan Holmes, Buck Maddox, Butch Gresham, Bill Brooks, Jerry Loyd, Henry Christian, Allens, all good men, lived in the upper part of the county (where Wayside now stands).

John Towles lived at Five Forks, a noted man, Nat Glover who afterwards lived there in his day was the leading man in that section. He was the father of Dr. Glover and next to J. M. Gray was the most useful man in the county at that time.

The Cards, Walkers, Greens, Griff Smiths were all good citizens of this section. Ben Finney, known as Little Ben, lived above there. Dr. Ben Holland was prominent in this section. Green Clower comes from this section and was a man of means. Lee Clower owned large lands in the Walnut Creek section and was a leader. There were others that I do not recall at this time as I am writing from memory. It is enough to know that a splendid citizenry was here and from such people Jones County citizens descended. I daresay there is none superior in the state. The Comers lived on the lands now owned by Joe Glawson on or near Hog Creek. H. M. Comer late President of the Central Railroad was born there.

Washington Kelly lived at Lite and Tie, his only daughter married Gus Roberts, W. C. Roberts was their son. After Kelly's death his widow married Luke Smith and they had several children. Washington was the brother of Miles Kelly.

John Smith lived near Pitts Chapel, the father of Clark, Luke, John, Layton and Mrs. Abe James. He married a sister of Bill Roberts.

Uriah Kitchens lived in the southern part of the county, John Kitchens, his oldest son and with cousins, Henry Kitchens live in Twiggs County, both Confederate veterans.

On top of the hill near Lite and Tie lived Abe James, on Feagins Hill. The Feagins moved to Houston County near Wellston. Old Feagin was the father of Henry and George Feagin. Henry Roberts lived where the Irwinton and Griswold roads forked at the school of Alexander Martin, his daughter Lizzie married John Kitchens. Henry Roberts was noted for his fine peach brandy and sweet watermelons.

Lem and Garry Sketo were citizens of this community and a Mrs. Haskins, a noted midwife, kind, efficient and much in demand, she had a record of being the best in Georgia.

Dave Allen and Hannie Mitchell lived in the upper part of Jones and were great fun makers, always teasing Mrs. Ludlow who owned a goat. They were big fishermen and had fish traps around Dames Ferry. Wick Christian lived on the Monroe side

of the river, and caught fine fish, such as shad, red horse and flat fish, and had traps all around. Tom Beeland lived in these parts too.

OF MEN THEY HAVE

S. H. Griswold—Nov. 25, 1909—Jones Co. News

There were two brothers, Mike and John Lowe that lived on the Garrison Road near the 10 mile branch and a mile from the Cross roads toward Milledgeville. Mike lived right on the road but John lived on a neighborhood road in the rear of Mike's place. Mike had a good farm, some slaves, and his wife was the daughter of Jim Simmons and sister of Mrs. Belle Roberts, they had one son and one daughter. John was a very peculiar man, and some thought mentally unbalanced, he wore a tall silk hat, a blue cut-a-way coat with smooth brass buttons and always carried a crooked handle walking cane. The first time and the last time I saw him he was dressed in this manner. He was always giving advice about curing diseases, he would say, "Take a pinch of salt often," for almost any trouble one had. For indigestion he would say "Swallow three pediculosis alive." He sang and made extravagant motions, frequently, and disliked his brother Mike very much. He called him "Marse Mike" sarcastically. After slaves were freed he lived alone on his place and needed help, a neighbor, Dave Slocumb seeing his condition helped him and was a true friend to him. His relatives tried to place him in the asylum, but Dave helped to keep him out and watched after him. When John Lowe died, he left Dave Slocumb his property.

The Felps family lived near Slocumb Station, and Mrs. Felps and son Bob could remove any wart, by touching them, and had quite a reputation. Mr. Felps made wool hats, and many people, white and black wore them, they outlasted any hat that could be bought. Bob and another son went with the Gray Infantry to the Civil War and died in Virginia. A grandson William ran against R. T. Ross for Ordinary once, later he became a Baptist preacher, married a daughter of Moses Wilson near Roberts Station.

Joe Glawson was a big strong man of great energy and was the overseer for Mrs. Lowther before the war, also on the Freeman place when he left for the war. He could get more work out of slaves than any man in the county, he was very positive but never cruel. He made good crops and was well liked. He bought a large plantation on Hog Creek from the Stewart family. He owned some fine lands and made money on them. Once I lived near him and had an infant daughter very ill, he and his good wife came over and nursed and helped in every way they could. I shall never forget their kindness. Joe Glawson was a splendid citizen.

THOMAS W. STEWART AND FAMILY

The descendants of Thomas Ware Stewart are many and among the foremost and best citizens of the county. With their own hands Mr. Stewart and his wife carved out almost a fortune and were the leaders in home and farm improvements. They had a very fine home for that day and time, good fruit orchards for home use. Educated their children not only in the schools but in practical things on the farm, cooking and housekeeping and sewing.

Dr. Polly Stewart was the leading spirit among the ladies making clothing and getting supplies for Confederate soldiers. There never were two more perfectly mated people in Georgia. They pulled together in everything they did and made a success of their farms and home and family life.

Thomas W. Stewart was born March 1, 1790 in Mecklenburg County, N. C. and came to Jones County when he was fourteen years old, with his grandfather, Samuel Smith. His father William Stewart and his mother Jane Smith were both born in Ireland and were of sturdy Presbyterian stock. He had a fair education and knew the trade of a brick mason. He became a manufacturer of brick and contracted for brick work. By the age of thirty he had acquired nice property and several slaves. He married Miss Polly Harrison Wilson, also of Jones County. Their first home was on a farm about two miles north of Fortville, now occupied by Matt Blount, colored. There, most of the children were born. In 1842 he bought 1,800 acres of fine land

from James Gray, father of Matt Gray and four miles northeast of Clinton, built a comfortable dwelling on it, which is still there and now owned by the widow of Joseph Glawson.

Here the Stewarts lived and prospered. He died Nov. 18, 1846. He was noted for his unshakeable honesty and morality, modeled on the Presbyterian creed. His wife Polly Harrison was the daughter of Larkin and Mary Cabiness Wilson, also of Jones County, but later of Monroe County. She was born April 12, 1805 and was married at the age of sixteen. At forty-one years of age she was left a widow with twelve children, the thirteenth died.

Polly Harrison Stewart being a woman of superior mental and business ability assumed the responsibility of her husband's estate with heroic firmness and managed it with success. She was a member of the Baptist church, brought her children up kindly but strictly. She gave of her means and provisions to help the Confederate cause and was President of the Jones County Soldier Relief Society. She was an excellent nurse, and doctor and helped with sick friends, neighbors or anyone in need. She died in 1866 at the home of her son-in-law Henry S. Greaves in Clinton. She and her husband sleep in the quiet graveyard on the old plantation.

The six sons living at the time of the Civil War were, Jefferson, Larkin, Henry, Jasper, Mack, Polk and Joe Day served in the Confederate Army. H. J. and Joe Day Stewart and Mrs. Park are the only survivors as I write this (1908). Mrs. H. S. Greaves died at her home in Clinton only a short time ago. Larkin Stewart moved to Houston County after the war. Mack Stewart had married and moved to Houston County also. Jasper Stewart lived at Gray. His was an honorable and useful life, respected by all. His children were likewise respected and outstanding in the community life.

Mrs. Park, one of the daughters is living in Haddock, she is a noble woman having taught many of Jones County's children in school, and by her precept and example has made polished ladies out of the girls.

Jeff Stewart was the first man in Jones County to grow peaches

and apples for market in Jones and had a beautiful orchard. He was well posted in horticulture.

Polk Stewart was killed in the trenches in Savannah by Sherman's army. This was a terrific blow to his mother who was at home working for the cause and praying for his return.

Mrs. Henry Greaves another daughter, was a most excellent and accomplished lady, kind, patient, a Christian, no matter what happened she met it calmly and living in the turbulent times of our county, she had much to try her soul and patience.

The descendants of this couple were of superior mold and good citizens (all that I have known).

CLINTON—HOW THE BOYS PLAYED JOKES

Clinton was noted for the fun and practical jokes played by the young men. All one had to say if his buggy or horse looked unusual was to say, "I've been to Clinton," One of the favorite and noisy practices of the time I write was the belling or serenading of the bride and groom, when a couple married in the community or even if there was a couple staying overnight, woe to them.

Col. Thomas Hardeman of Macon married Miss Jane Lamsden in Eatonton in 1848, and as there was no railroad he had gone through in a carriage and brought his bride with him back to Clinton. His sister Mrs. E. C. Griswold lived in Clinton and there they planned to spend the night. His uncle Judge R. V. Hardeman lived nearby and he knew Clinton well enough to know what to expect, and just before getting to the place he told his bride what to expect and not to get frightened.

After their arrival the boys got together and plans were made. Tom Hardeman had studied law in his uncle's office and was really one of the boys, hail fellow well met kind. By twelve o'clock they had all gotten together and formed a line, marched around the courthouse square, some blowing horns, some with cow bells, some with long tin bugles, some with dinner bells, tin pans, guns and pistols loaded with powder, just anything that would make a loud noise.

As the signal was given by the leader, everyone made as much noise as possible, marched on to the Hardeman house and sur-

rounded it, and made several noisy marches. The fife and drums played as they sang, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," The leader commanded the dogs' serenade and the baying at the moon, by men, that sounded like the smallest fife to the deepest hounds, it really was a grand imitation of dogs. Then the dance of the cats where they meowed, howled, and cried as if thousands of cats were fighting. The leader called for a serenade of the imps of the infernal regions, and this sounded like the rebel yell coming from hundreds of throats. Gabriel's trumpets were commended to blow and all the tin trumpets gave forth a mighty blast. The music of the wedding bells was announced and the bells from the largest to the smallest rang out. Then the command for the blowers of the rams' horns to march around the house seven times. This went on until the groom and bride could stand no more, they called out the window that they had enough and to go to Sam Morgan's bar and the drinks would be on him. So off the line marched with loud hurrahs and laughter, with every instrument blasting forth, and to the bar where they drank to the health of the bride and groom.

Col. Hardeman had probably partaken of one of these affairs himself, and he knew if he came out they would take him off for the whole night and keep him. Whoever married in the village or came there was sure to have a "belling" as they called it. The police force never interfered unless things got too rough, and this celebrating was by the best men in the town. The older crowd would look on and smile, but the poor bride and groom were frightened almost to death.

When July 4th came round this was a great day of celebration. Anvils were loaded with powder and fired. Powder was buried in the ground and exploded, and all the noise makers let loose. Once they had a cannon, and Charles McCarthy who was for a long time clerk of the Superior Court and Ordinary of Jones County had his arm so badly shattered by the premature explosion of this cannon while celebrating the 4th of July that his arm had to be amputated above the elbow. He lived a number of years after this accident, and still held the same office

when he died. It was he who brought Roland T. Ross to this office and trained him. Ross succeeded McCarthy and held the place until he died.

PINE RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH

By S. H. Griswold

On a high ridge on the road from Clinton to Milledgeville near the Morton's place is the Pine Ridge Baptist Church built, I don't know the date, but the building was old when I was a boy, and now in 1908 I am an old man.

The general meetings held in this old church were great affairs and well attended, by visitors as well as home folks, elders, and great crowds were there for all day meetings and dinner on the ground.

This church was built of heavy timbers, strong and well put together. It had no ceiling, a large box pulpit was built a little to one side. The long benches in front for the whites and those in the rear for the Negroes. The ladies sat on one side and the men on the other. The general meeting lasted through Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Each one vied with the other to bring the best and biggest basket and invite everyone to eat. Servant as well as master feasted, with some to spare. There were barbecued mutton, pig, kid, chicken pies, fried chicken, breads, cakes, custards, pickles, milk, butter, cordials and numerous other things produced on farms from Jones County and cooked by the best cooks to be found.

There was the rich planter with a fine carriage, then came the more moderate farmer with a nice buggy and team, then the poorer ones in ox carts and wagons and some on foot. Young men and their girl friends rode horseback. They came until the woods around the church was alive with horses and mules.

The singing was indulged in by all from the deep bass voice of Brother Ben to the high shrill voice of Sister Jolly. Uncle Jimmie Stewart of Jasper County was the preacher in charge, elders were Hitchcock of Putnam Co., John Fields of Bibb, Dick Bassett of Houston, William Denning of Jones. There were others I can't recall.

Some there as I recall were, James Finney, Hearndon Patterson, R. J. Turner, Taylor Morris, the Godards, Middlebrooks, Johnsons, Capt. and Mrs. Jolly, Browns.

Sam Johnson had been wounded in the elbow at Chancellorsville, hoping to save the arm, the blood vessels had been taken up and tied, and he came to church with his arm in a sling. As Sam jumped from the buggy to the ground, the jar broke loose the tied blood vessels in his arm and he nearly bled to death before they could get him home, and did die two days later. He was the son of F. S. Johnson, Sr. and the brother of Frank and Dick Johnson.

Old Si Brown, a slave was a member, and belonged to Robert Brown of Fortville. Brown gave Old Si to his daughter Mrs. Cox. Old Si was a faithful member, loved and respected by all, was always in his seat when services opened. After slaves were freed, he still was the same, he was faithful to the end. Captain and Mrs. Jolly lived nearby, their son William was killed in the Civil War and they had a hard lot in their old age, there was no one to help, help was gone, they sat desolate mourning the loss of their boys and had lost all of their property. I am sure if there is ever a general meeting of Pine Ridge members in heaven that Captain and Mrs. Jolly will be there and sing sweeter and praise God with more zeal than anyone else.

BROOKS BARROOM

By S. H. Griswold

Ten years previous to the War Between the States there stood a house, a small grocery and barroom where the road leading by Pine Ridge intersects the old Garrison road near the Baldwin county line. Brooks lived here and there met the gamblers, the horse racers and sportsmen and some high rolling times were had. A sandy race track was nearby, a quarter mile in length where many races were run. Shooting matches for beef, turkey and other things were held. It might be a rifle one time, a pistol the next. The target was a clean white board with some oil and gun powder the size of a half dollar rubbed on the board, a cross mark through the center of the bull's-eye. For a rifle the target was a hundred yards off. Maybe the shoot was off handed, again

it would be a rest shot. The rifles were long and heavy and most of them had been changed from flint and steel to a percussion cap fire. Each owner of a rifle had a pair of molds and molded his own bullets, these he carried with rags, a small measure for a load of powder made from a bone fastened by a string. The powder was carried in a cow's horn, which had been scraped and ornamented with a small disc neatly fitted into the large end. When loading, a measure of powder was made in the bone, poured down the barrel, and then a piece of rag was greased, laid on top of the barrel and a bullet put on the cloth and rammed down into it, level, with a long ramrod, made of the toughest hickory. This was carefully packed tight against the powder. On these long barrels were two sights, one silver and the other a very fine notch near the muzzle. These were accurately adjusted and when a sight was properly drawn, one would surely hit the target.

A judge appointed for occasion would examine the target after each shot and a peg put in it. There were such good shots that often the center was pierced more than once. A tie had to be shot off. These often lasted all day, the crowds drinking peach brandy, playing cards, drinking corn whiskey and sometimes would get rowdy. General Jackson lived nearby and usually rode in the horse races. Chicken fighting was also one of the amusements. To the law abiding citizens, the place was an abomination.

Mrs. Col. Blount later bought these lands. Billy Whitley lived at Whitley Branch, where the roads forked, one going by Salem Church the other by the Lee Duncan place and Brook's Grocery.

UNCLE BUTCH GRESHAM AND CHICKEN FIGHTING

By S. H. Griswold—1908—Jones Co. News

Uncle Butch Gresham lived in the Caney Creek section. He raised fine game chickens, and fought them in the sport of that day. He knew how and was an expert at heeling, trimming, training and ordering the cocks. He had gaves made to suit, and had no equal in putting them on, and his services were in great demand when a main was fought.

He was a tall large-framed man with a long flowing beard as white as snow, his keen blue eyes sparkled with wit, he was cool, collected and brave. He was well liked, and most hospitable.

In those days chicken fighting was a great sport and not against the law. Mains or fights were frequently held at Clinton. Usually twenty-five cocks were entered by those who raised the birds in Jasper, Jones and Bibb counties. These birds were matched in weight and the "shake bag" was when the two biggest and finest cocks were matched to fight. There were many different breeds in Jones, the shaw neck, the domineck, blues, reds and Irish games. Bibb county usually fought shawl necks. The birds were brought to Clinton a week before and put through training.

This was carefully looked after by experts. The feed was just right for the cocks, his comb was trimmed, spurs and feathers trimmed and polished and exercised twice daily. The muscles were hard and firm and the cocks in good fighting order when the day came. Uncle Butch Gresham handled the Jones County birds. Each bird was matched with the other as to weight, armed with steel gaffs and they looked like little warriors.

A ring was made by stretching a rope around, and the enthusiastic crowd with many bets on their cocks stood back and now the judges took their seats and the heelers stepped into the ring with their birds in their hands. These birds came in crowing and trying to get at one another. As the judge gave the signal the birds were released, they straightened up gave a loud crow and made for the other. Sometimes at the first lick one would stick the steel spur in the other and kill him, but usually they fought longer. The one who killed the other cock would strut and crow as proud as could be. As time was called the heelers would take these birds out and enter others.

These fights lasted two and three days with much betting and excitement (usually the men would fight too). There were the fashionable sporting men from the city, the gentlemanly planter, the plainer dressed farmer and then a few motley ones gathered about, the loafer and the bum. Uncle Butch and Dr. Griggs from Macon were asked their advice on bets and they were sought after day and night.

I never heard anything against Uncle Butch Gresham. His son was a Baptist preacher, a man of influence in his community.

ORRIE TUFTS AND OTHER OLD CITIZENS

By S. H. Griswold—Jones Co. News—1909

Captain Orrie Tufts moved to Virginia several years after the war, he was a noteworthy citizen and his father a wealthy planter owning large plantations around Blountsville. He had a large white two-story dwelling built at the cross of the Hillsboro, Milledgeville and the Clinton and Eatonton roads. He grew lots of cotton, corn, cattle and vegetables and it is said that Mrs. Tufts was a wonderful cook and housekeeper. They were most hospitable and it is said Mr. Tufts told that a turkey was such an inconvenient bird that it was too much for one person and not enough for two. He kept large flocks of turkeys, and it was the job of one slave to follow these turkeys all day and bring them in at night. He was one of the best citizens of Middle Georgia and died several years before the war leaving a widow and several children among them, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Lou Tufts, Sanford, Frank and Orrie Tufts. Mrs. McCullough's husband was Judge McCullough who was once a Representative for Jones County, and once a Judge of the court. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Lou live in South Carolina. Sanford married a daughter of Dr. Little a neighbor and a doctor of prominence. Frank lives in Atlanta and Orrie just died.

After Mr. Tufts died Mrs. Tufts bought a place at Midway near Oglethorpe College so as to educate her children. She boarded young men at the college and used the produce from her own farm, and she was noted for her good food. Orrie Tufts was still in Oglethorpe when the war started and the school was forced to shut down, and Orrie raised and commanded a company of Cavalrymen in Col. Jim Blount's battalion and was at Macon when Wilson surrendered there. After the war Orrie came to the farm at Blountsville and on a big scale tried to grow cotton and repair the family fortune but with the labor gone, he made a failure, and lost some of his land. After his mother's death he and sister Lou lived at the old home for several years,

then he sold it, moved to Virginia and married, near Norfolk, Va. and made a success of his farm there.

The Tufts were an old and influential family in the county, most of the Tufts were blonds. Judge Hiram Warner taught school at Blountsville and boarded with the Tufts.

The Freemans lived down the road from Tufts and were good farmers, had fine plantations in North Georgia but they were Jones County stock. Sons Ben and Frank Freeman lived there after the war. The Leuico Moores lived nearby also.

Mr. Farrar was a resident of this section. Mr. John Farrar owns his old place. Once Mr. Farrar moved to North Georgia but soon after the war he came back to Jones and bought the Lamar place from Charley and Jim Andrews, who had bought it from the estate of Mrs. Penina Griswold on the Baldwin Co. line.

Mrs. Griswold sold this strip on the line to Col. Mark Johnson, where his widowed daughter Mrs. Whaley and two children lived. Mr. Speights married his granddaughter and now lives in the house. This land originally belonged to Lamar who had a large two-story red house built almost on the county line. There was another Lamar on the place near this which now belongs to Col. Blount. They were related.

Robert T. Christian lived in Clinton a long time and was a prominent citizen, he moved to Macon, then to Albany, and then to Americus. His wife was a daughter of Taylor Gibson, a citizen of Jones County who had moved to Crawford County. She was a half sister of J. R. Chiles. Bob Christian had many friends in Jones County and they regret to know of his death in Americus.

OLD CITIZENS—JACKSON

By S. H. Griswold

Back in the early 1850's there was a place on the Garrison road on the line between Jones and Baldwin for the stage-coaches to stop and change horses. Ran Jackson lived there and groomed the horses, and at one time carried the mail. He was quite a character, was full of fun and wit and loved whiskey.

While he was living here the Senior class from Oglethorpe

University, situated at Midway, Baldwin County and twelve miles from this spring, left the school in a body one night making their way on foot to Macon, they having done some mischief which the Baldwin Grand Jury had decided was malicious and had found a true bill against them. So late at night, down the Garrison road they came, whooping, yelling, howling and shooting pistols, like a bunch of Comanche Indians. As they neared Ran Jackson's house, the noise awakened the Jacksons. They were so afraid that they knelt by the bed to pray, their hair almost on end, teeth chattering and shaking with fear. The boys rushed in and one offered Ran a bottle of whiskey which he obligingly drank. They kept giving Ran drinks and eating what the Jackson's had in the house. Ran said, "You boys ain't no common stock, you're some of those Damned Calhouns from South Carolina and Varnadoes from Liberty County, look at these damned big watch chains and broadcloth clothes, wife, give them the best that we have."

The boys soon found out that Ran had a horse and wagon, so they bargained with him to hitch it up and carry them to Macon. They paid Mrs. Jackson for the meal, and all that could piled on the wagon, with Ran driving. By this time he was as happy as a kitten and as mellow as could be. They would take turns riding, on down the road by Capt. Cox's house, Taylor Pitts, Squire Choates, Joe Patterson, Peyton Pitts, Slocumb, the Crossroads, Bill Roberts, Joe Stiles at Cross Keys. This was the merriest and most unique crowd ever seen in Georgia, such singing, laughing, shouting and shooting was never heard before in that quiet section.

On they slowly went making the welkin ring, and joining in would be the bass voice of Ran Jackson. As he passed the neighbors' houses he would shout out witticisms, puns, and jokes. At Cross Keys they bought more whiskey about dawn, went on to Walnut Creek bridge, and just as they crossed it one boy leveled his pistol at the old horse and shot him dead. They all got out and went through East Macon yelling and charging. They went to the livery stable and bought Jackson a good horse, gave it to him and paid him liberally for his trouble. I wish I could tell this as old Jackson did. It was a frolic for him.

Col. Hamilton and Gibson carried their race horses to Sandersville to be exhibited and Jackson went too. He really knew how to groom a horse for a show. They stayed at the Gilmore house. There was Hon. Alex Stephens, Congressman, of his constituents, for this Fair. Henry Greaves kept store for Col. Clower and young Frank Greaves and I loved to hear Ran Jackson tell of that trip to Sandersville, and his impressions of Alex Stephens.

OLD TIME CITIZENS

Zachariah Thigpen was called "Dad," by all who knew him, and was one of the old settlers in Clinton. He came from Fayetteville, N. C. He was very tall, thin and Scotch, as one would know because of his firmness, thriftiness, and had a good knowledge of history. His wife was kind and soft as he was hard, she was well educated, refined and brilliant. Their children were, Jane, Carrie, Sandy, Will and Gilbert.

Carrie married Mr. Houser of Fort Valley, Ordinary of Houston County, at that time. Sandy became one of the ablest ministers in the North Georgia Conference. Will became Superintendent of schools in Savannah. Gilbert was a lawyer and practiced in Clinton and lived here most of his life, Jane was a teacher and poet.

"Dad" Thigpen was a good neighbor, always did his part but when once he made up his mind he was as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar. When Judge Hardeman was a practicing attorney, Dad Thigpen was a Justice of the Peace. It happened one day that he was trying a case where two were at outs and when they got in a fight he charged them one hundred dollars for contempt. They produced a law showing him that he could only charge ten dollars, he was so indignant that he said, "This court adjourns without a day and the Justice resigns. I'll be damned if I hold any office that will not allow me to sustain its dignity," and walked out of the courthouse. He was elected Tax Receiver of the county later on and made the best one ever, he got the people to value their property for more and put the office in good shape.

Boller Allen was another old citizen of Clinton, Rev. Jack Knight was a tailor, blasphemmer and an infidel. He went to a protracted meeting and became converted, a shouting Methodist, and began preaching and remained faithful until he died. I lived at the old Hutchings place at Fortville and when he preached there, he was my guest, and he could preach and pray as if he were talking with God. His people lived in Putnam County near Dennis Station.

EARLY CITIZENS OF JONES COUNTY

Bryant Balkcom lived near Mountain Springs and was a leading citizen. Ben James lived nearby and was a man of character and energy. He left a large family among whom were, Able, Georgia, Lem Tom, Frank and others, James James, John James, the Moores and Ethridges. There was Billy Denning a Baptist preacher, Jerry Lowe, Harry Sketo, Thomas Stewart and Henry Roberts, all of these well known and prominent in that part. William Johnson and Squire Burden a Justice of Peace and a good man, noted for his justice and kindness. Burden is the father of Dick Burden in Macon and William Burden of New York.

William Wood was a man of untiring energy and successful in his work. His son was Jernigan Wood and his descendants are well known in the county. The Slocumbs and Farleys were men of good standing and lived here. Miles Kelly lived near William Roberts and when I knew him was very old, and a true Christian and fine man. T. J. Stewart lived where Slocumb Station now is and one of the county's foremost men. He had one of the first fruit orchards in the county, commercially.

Buford Stallowrth and Ben Bryant both able men and good citizens. Thomas Woolfolk lived where John Smith lived. He was a wealthy man and moved to Macon on Fort Hill, his sons Thomas and James afterwards lived there. Of this same neighborhood were, James Simmons, Owen Moore, Mr. Patterson, and Peyton Pitts a man of the state affairs as well as the county. He lived on the Garrison road and another article tells more of his life.

THE COTTON GIN

By S. H. Griswold

Jones County News, April 2, 1908

Georgia's history, so far as her statesmen, professional and literary men have helped to make it has been written in their biographies, but so far as her history as made by her captains of industry, and material developers is concerned, there has been but little record so far as I have seen. Hence I take the liberty to write of one of these. A citizen of Jones county who by his energy and keen business foresight did as much towards developing the material resources of not only the State of Georgia, but the whole South, as did any one man. This was Samuel Griswold, born and reared in Connecticut, he came to Clinton, Jones County, Ga. when comparatively a young man, about the year 1820 and engaged in merchandise at that place for a few years, when he was ruined by having to pay security debts. He then went to making cotton gins.

About this time Mr. Blount, a wealthy planter, father of the late D. E. and James H. Blount, bought a cotton gin and put it to work on his place near Clinton, Ga. Mr. Griswold saw this gin and at once recognized the wonderful possibilities of it for the South and decided at once to make it his business to manufacture them. He rented a small blacksmith shop from Mr. Clower in Clinton known as the "Old Red Shop." It had no power of any kind attached to it, and was equipped with only such tools as were found in the blacksmith and wood working shops of that time. Here with his own hands, assisted by his oldest son, a lad in his teens, in delicate health, without capital, he set to work to make gins and laid the foundation for the first shops to make gins alone upon a large scale and from which directly most of the gin manufacturers of later date, sprang.

Mr. D. E. Blount has often told the writer, of his having to unlock the gin house for Mr. Griswold to examine the gin which his father had bought, I think this was the first gin brought to Jones County.

A history of the cotton gin to date is necessary here. Mr. Hammock of Crawfordville, Ga., a very reliable and honorable man, who lived at the time these things took place, and who

made gins in a small way all his life, told the writer that when the news of Whitney's invention reached the up country that one Lyons, a blacksmith by trade and an all round ingenious workman, at or near Wilkes County, Ga., was sent by a planter or planters to Liberty County to see this gin in order to make one for him or them. Upon his arrival at Whitney's shop he having dressed in women clothes was allowed to see the model, as women only were given access to it, and when he returned home he made a gin for his patrons, and possibly made others, which other workmen of the same character in other communities seeing they also made one or more, thus distributing a few through Middle Georgia. It was from one of these shops that Mr. Blount bought the gin which Mr. Griswold saw and from which he began business.

He first had to make tools and patterns for cutting and shaping the different parts of a gin, these he made by hand as well as the saws, rigs and all other parts of the gin. He filed the teeth on the saws, made the ribs out of bar iron, used those days to make horseshoe nails, and shaped them on an iron pattern which he made for the purpose. This first gin he carried by wagon himself to his customer and put it up in a successful operation. The record is lost and I do not know the first customer.

Being much encouraged by the success of this, his first effort, he worked on faithfully, gradually increasing his output until he had so built himself up as to be able to buy lands in Clinton and to build a large shop for those times and to put in the first steam engine ever brought to Jones County, as well as many improved iron, and wood working machines, which was a considerable undertaking, as there was no railroad to bring them on, and they had to be handled by teams. With this well-equipped shop, business prospered wonderfully and he bought slaves and employed many hands. About this time he brought from Connecticut the celebrated mechanics, the Brown family, Dwight and Israel, being the most expert in the gin business. Here Dwight Brown invented and made for Griswold machinery for punching, rounding and cutting saws and cutting teeth on them and for filing the teeth. The steel for making saws was purchased from Naylor in England and came in sheets nine or ten inches wide and four or

five inches wide and four or five inches in length. These improvements enabled Mr. Griswold to turn out many gins for which he found ready sale by sending his agents through the country. He delivered these gins by wagons in the States of Georgia and the Carolinas. Old citizens recollect well Griswold's long gin wagons with six large mules delivering his gins, the wagons he used were known as the Concord, made in Concord, N. H., by the Abbot Downing Co., and have never been excelled, if equalled, for their durability and workmanship, and Mr. Griswold used only Concord vehicles as long as he lived. The lumber used for making the frames, etc. for his gins was sawed by him from long leaf pine in the lower part of Jones County some twelve miles from Clinton, he had bought pine lands for his timber and had built a sawmill situated upon the head waters of Swift Creek, the old dam still stands on the Central Railroad six miles from Macon. This was quite a primitive mill with sash-saw with an up and down motion, a slow feed, but got there after a while. He hauled this lumber to his shop in Clinton. He now employed many hands and fed many mules, etc. all of which had to get their supplies from the surrounding farms, there being no railroads, and thus made a market for the farmers, and trade for the merchants of the town.

The money system of the whole country was mostly local bank currency and a great panic carried away many of these local banks. Mr. Griswold's business extending over much country, he necessarily had much of this money and paper based upon it and was ruined by it. He thought to recuperate his fortune by seeking for gold in East Alabama, but it proved a failure, and he returned to Clinton and again started his gin-shop, and the financial situation of the country cleared, he again prospered in the gin business. Daniel Pratt was a young carpenter from New Hampshire, living at Fortville, Jones County. Mr. Griswold recognized the excellence of his work as demonstrated in houses which he had built for General Gordon. Col. Moughon and others employed him to work on gins and soon made him foreman and then gave him an interest in the business and from here he went to Prattville, Ala., and established the well-known Pratt gin business. The first gins were made at Clinton loaded

in wagons, knocked down and put together by Mr. Pratt after their arrival at Pratt's shop in Alabama. Mr. Griswold was a co-partner in the first gins, but after the wagons left he decided to and did sell out his interest to Mr. Pratt.

Mr. Griswold had bought a large part of Jones County for his timber supply, the Central railroad was protected through his lands, and he took a contract and built a part of the road-bed and upon its completion he moved his shop from Clinton to the railroad and into his timber yard, about 1839 to 1840.

His dwelling house he completed in 1852. His house, like everything Mr. Griswold did, was one of the best built and arranged houses in the State and stood in a perfect state of preservation until destroyed by fire last year. He called his new place Griswoldville. Here he built a large shop, supplied it with all the latest improved machinery of that time, a steam sawmill, a foundry and a large merchant grist mill. He made every part of his gins from the raw material, doing his own casting in his foundry, sawing his own lumber at his sawmill making his gin-saws from sheet steel imported from the Naylor's in England. Here his business grew and prospered until in was the largest manufacturing business in the state owned by one individual. Sales of gins mounting to from 909 to 1,200 a year and was the leading gin of the country. He also built a handsome church at his own expense and many nice and comfortable houses for his employees and slaves.

He was a progressive man far ahead of his time. He built waterworks by boring holes through pine logs 12 feet in length putting them together under ground carrying water from his sawmill to his shop, to the railroad track, his flower and vegetable gardens, laundry and barn. He had all the roads leading to his place worked at his own expense for a distance of three miles, and good roads they were. He bought much meat, corn, fodder, etc., from the surrounding farmers and had the best grist mill in the state, which was a great convenience to a large section of country. He contributed liberally to all enterprises. He gave \$500.00 to Wesleyan Female College when his means were limited. By his recognition of the possibilities of the cotton gin as a developer of the South, by his perseverance and energy in

making it possible for the planters to get them, he did as much as any one man to promote the development of the South, Israel and Dwight Brown went from his place to Columbus, Ga. and built the Brown Gin, which Israel moved to New London, Conn. after the Civil War, and from which the Lummus gin springs. Daniel Pratt went from this shop to Prattville, Ala., and established the Pratt gin—Mr. Winship went from Clinton, after seeing Mr. Griswold's success, to Morgan County, Ga., and established the Winship gin, which he afterwards moved to Atlanta. O. W. Massey had been reared in Mr. Griswold's shop, and moved down near Macon and established the Massey gin.

The Carvers of East Bridgewater, Mass., had long been connected with Mr. Griswold in the gin business. Mr. Griswold was liberal to his employees, and to a faithful and meritorious one he always clung, and many of these owe their success in after life to his training, advice and help.

When the war came the gin business ceased. Mr. Griswold had been making gins for nearly thirty years. In that time he had commenced from nothing, and by sheer industry and business sense had built a village with shops, foundry, etc., and a business that paid him forty thousand dollars profit in 1860. After this he turned his shop into an armory making arms for the State first, and the Confederacy afterwards. He made several thousand pikes for Governor Brown and they were burned by Sherman's army at Milledgeville in 1864. He made an almost perfect Colt's revolver for the Confederate Government, and with blocked ports and no resources, except the South's this was a great undertaking. Everything from the most delicate screw, spring and rifle barrel, as well as the tools, files, etc., with which they were made, was made at his shop. Steel was hard to get and most of the supplies were gotten from old vehicle springs in the country around. Kilpatrick's cavalry burned his shops, barn, church, etc., and destroyed more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of property for him. When he saw the destruction and ruin of his life's work, he said, "It is gone, all gone, but they did it mighty well." (Being thoroughgoing himself he could appreciate it in others). "But if I could call back ten years, I would soon make it all back, but I am too old and feeble."

Having lost his only living son, Giles Griswold during the war, with nothing left him but his lands, he decided to sell that and did sell it to A. L. Maxwell. He assisted his son-in-law F. S. Johnson, and Mr. O. W. Massey to establish a gin business at the latter's place near Macon, which was quite a prosperous business until the death of Mr. Massey who had bought out Mr. Johnson's interest.

The following will illustrate Mr. Griswold's good business judgment:

About 1849, he, his son, E. C. Griswold, and Mr. Amos Smith, then superintendent of Pratt shop, leased for three years Prattville, and his son moved to the latter place and took charge. Shortly after this one, Parkhurst gin, which was thought would supplant the saw. Parkhurst brought his gin to Griswoldville to sell his right to Mr. Griswold. After putting it up and testing it, Mr. Parkhurst then carried it to Prattville and offered it to Mr. Pratt who although a very level-headed and practical man, after trying it, decided it a success, and bought the patent at a good round sum in spite of the warning of Mr. Griswold, who wound up by saying: "If you and Pratt have decided to buy the Parkhurst gin, you can do so, but understand that S. Griswold & Co. will have nothing to do with it. I have tried it and it will not do." The gin proved a failure.

Mr. Griswold died in September 1867, and was buried at the cemetery at Clinton, Ga. The tall smokestacks where his gin shop and sawmill stood is all that remains of his once progressive business. They are monuments to Sherman's march through Georgia.

THE OLD WAY OF GINNING

By S. H. Griswold

Jones County News, June 10, 1909

What a change in the methods of ginning and packing cotton under the old slave system! There was a gin house and screw on every plantation. The gin house was built up on large posts some 10 feet from the ground and great logs squared for sills and sleepers had to be used to sustain the weight of the seed cotton stored therein, and to prevent sagging on the running

gear, which was placed under them, by which the gin was driven. Gins of 35-40-50 and even 60 saws were used.

Harper Ingram, an exceptional planter on Little River in Putnam and Baldwin counties had Sam Griswold to make for him a gin with 105 saws. He having heard that 100 saws was the largest gin in use, wanted one larger. This gin was burned by Sherman's army. By far more 40 saw gins were used then than any other size.

The gin was placed on the floor of the gin house, its flue ran into a room called the lint room situated back of the house and usually a shed room—the floor being nearer the ground, which gave a considerable drop to the lint, which was blown into it by the gin brush. A door was in the rear of this room from which the lint cotton was taken to the screw which stood near it. A seed room was near the lint room in which the planting seed was usually run out into a seed pen, where they went through a heat, destroying their vitality and was used for fertilizing crops. Under the gin house proper, was the running gear which drove the gin. This gearing was usually made of wood: first was let into the ground a large solid block, with a piece of hardened iron sticking out of it for a pivot, the upper end of the king post had an iron pinion driven securely into it and this pinion entered into a large sleeper, a strong iron band was shrunk around the post at each end. This king post was made sometimes round, sometimes hexagon and from the best post of white oak or heart pine that could be had. Some were 8 to 10 feet long, and 14 to 16 inches in diameter. Large square holes were morticed through it so as to make at least 8 arms (requiring four pieces), these were 4 by 12 and reached out far enough to make a circle of 9 to 10 feet; braces reached from under their ends to a notch in the lower part of the king post, upon these arms was placed solid heart pieces of oak or pine 4 by 12 and doubled so as to break joints, and bolted securely to the arms; two inch square holes were made in these pieces which made the circle of the king wheel, and into these holes was placed wooden cogs, which were made of the best seasoned dogwood, persimmon or hickory. These cogs were well and carefully made and the hole into which they went were laid off with the utmost care and precision. The

band shaft was made of some hard wood usually about 8 or 10 inches in diameter with a band wheel from 9 to 10 ft in diameter with 8-inch face through and building its rim on to them. On one end of this shaft was a trundle-head, made of hard wood, heads 12 or more inches in diameter, with rounds 2 or 3 inches in diameter, made of dogwood thoroughly seasoned, securely banded and fastened into the heads. This also was a very particular job, as their distance apart had to correspond with that of the cogs on the king wheel. This shaft had pinions in each end, which run in boxes on stirups, made for the purpose, suspended from the sleepers, and was set at right angles to the king wheel so as to bring the trundle head immediately over the cogs in the king wheel. The band wheel extended at least 1-4 of its diameter up into the gin house—the lower part just missing the levers, which were through the post and to which the mules (two at each end) were hitched, with a guide pole which led them around in a circle. Two boys usually ran on these levers and drove the mules. It was great fun to the boys.

The gin was opposite the band wheel and an S. inch belt generally ran them. An elderly negro man usually stood in front of the gin and fed the cotton into the box. This man had charge of the gin house and hands while ginning. A boy or an old negro man filled up baskets with cotton and handed them to the ginner, who spread it on the top of the gin and gradually fed it into the roll boxes. Occasionally the mules would get lazy and the driver sleepy, and consequently the gin saws ran slow. Then, "Drive up! drive up!" yelled the ginner, and such a popping of whips and yells of "get up" came from the boy drivers, and the mules would go in a hurry, and make the gin-brush fly and sing. Then there would be a breaking of the roll in the roll box, and thump, thump, would go the breast as it was shaken up and down to again start the roll. The brush whipped the lint from the saws and blew it in great white flakes into the lint room, and as the room filled with it, it became necessary to stop and send the boys into the room to pack it down. Two bales of cotton a day was the usual output from a 40 saw gin. Cotton was usually dry before being fed to the gin. A large platform at the gin-house

was used to dry all cotton which had been picked with the dew on it, or which had gotten wet.

The lint room held two or more days' ginning, and when full the hands were stopped from the fields early in the morning and the lint cotton was packed out into bales by a large wooden screw. This was a tremendous thing. It was 20 feet long, 12 to 16 feet in diameter with threads 6 inches deep and 6 inches wide cut around it. This pin was made from a post of white oak, or heavy pine, and was a perfect piece of timber, made very round and smooth—being made with the utmost care. It ran on great wooden taps 16 inches square and supported by great posts 12 to 16 feet, which stood on their ends, making an immense frame some 20 feet high, which was held together by braces and a cross-sill at the bottom. On this sill was the bottom with pieces across it leaving a space through which the ropes passed. In this frame was built a cotton box—the lower part of which was doors, both at ends and sides. A follow block was fastened to the lower end of the pin, which was turned to one side, while the box below it was being filled with cotton, two men got into the box and tramped the loose cotton as it was put in. Steps led from the ground to the top of the box, up which the cotton was carried in large baskets. When the box had been tramped full the follow block was turned straight with it, and a piece of bagging was put over and under the cotton and the screw was started down. At the top of the screw-pin was an immense cross beam, through the ends of which came two long levers, one on each side, their ends meeting above the beam and securely fastened together—the other being near the ground, and looked like an immense pair of compasses. These levers were some 30 or 40 feet long, and stood at the upper end above the pin some distance from the ground. They were from 8 to 10 inches square at the ground the end tapered gradually to 12 inches above the screw. These levers turned the screw pin, and when started down upon a bale of cotton would run within a few rounds of being down by their own weight. Then a mule was hitched to the end of the lever and pulled it around three or four times and made a tight bale of cotton. The doors of the cotton box were then let down and the bagging pulled up at the sides and ends, the latter

being sewed up with twine. Ropes were put around the bale, drawn tight and tied in knots by means of a lever and a windlass. Five or six ropes were generally put on a bale. The mules were then turned around and started, and up, up, up, went the screw-pin and follow box above the cotton box. As it went around and around on a cold frosty morning you could hear it shriek and groan all over the neighborhood, and we knew when neighbor so and so was packing cotton. As I stated before, these levers came together at the top above the screw some 30 or 40 feet from the ground and spread out through the ends of the cross beam and came almost to the ground when the screw was down on a bale of cotton. When the pin was run up for filling the box these ends were 10 feet or more above the ground. These levers made an immense circle and gave a powerful leverage. Usually a shelter was put up, and a small roof framed above the top of the two levers where they met, and this roof or cap went around with and ascended and descended with the screw.

Mr. Fred Dukes, who was well known in Jasper and Jones Counties, was an expert builder of these presses, and he superintended every part of it, selecting the timber, drying it and every detail to its finish. He did most of the work himself. While it took him nearly a year to make one, they were well made and lasted for years. What an undertaking it was to build a set of gear, screw and house, everything being done by hand without machinery!

MORE WAR HISTORY

By S. H. Griswold—Jones Co. News—June 24, 1909

Early in 1862 the Confederate Government made a call on the State of Georgia for soldiers, and Gov. Brown called on Jones County for her quota, and a draft was ordered to take place in case a sufficient number failed to qualify. Some of the leading men of the county went to work when this call came, and organized a company of volunteers. A meeting was called in the courthouse in Clinton, which was well attended and a sufficient number of men volunteered but for some reason dissatisfaction arose among them and they adjourned without organizing. Some wanted R. W. Bonner for Captain and some wanted

a man from the country sections, Giles Griswold was put forward for their choice. Another day was set to meet for the organization to be completed. When they met again, Giles Griswold refused to run against Bonner, such pressure was put on him to stay at home and look after his large interests in the county and the large number of slaves, so he reluctantly took his name from the volunteers roll. At this meeting such enthusiasm was aroused, speeches were made from the judge's stand, as each man's name was called he came up and signed his name to the roll. Owens was the last name added to the roll as the first 125 volunteers from Jones County were registered. Immediately William Whidby mounted his horse, "Stonewall," and went in a gallop to Round Oak to notify the militia there for that district, as did others go to other districts.

The Company organized by electing R. W. Bonner, Capt.; Harrison Barron, 1st Lieut.; James Woodall, 2nd Lieut.; Jesse Hunt, Orderly, Sergeant. Frank Johnson, though well liked, was beaten for 2nd Lieut. place by James Woodall. This Company was named the Gray Infantry in honor of James Madison Gray, and he furnished its equipment. I joined the Company and with Randolph Childs, Ara Cochran, John Moore and one or two others were the youngest members of the company, we were 17 years old. We were all eager to go and afraid the war would end before we could get there. We were weighed, measured, etc. and Capt. Bonner said he wanted men who could shoot well. We were all mustered in by a state officer and took the regulation oath. All this was done at the old Day's Schoolhouse, in front of the Methodist church in Clinton. Our uniforms were dark red or brown jeans, frock coats and brass buttons, as a sufficient quality of grey jeans could not be found in time and we had to use such as we could get. Old Taylor took our measurements and the ladies of Clinton sewed and made the clothes. In March we were ordered to Camp Stevens near Griffin, where we were with nine other companies, Baldwin, Butts, Bibb, Monroe, Crawford, Houston, Dooly and Taylor. We were put into a Regiment known as the 45th Georgia Regiment, Volunteers, Jones County was Co. F. Under State officers an election was held for its field officers, Thomas Hardeman of Bibb was elected Colonel, Thom-

as J. Simmons of Crawford, Lt. Col., and Warren Grice of Taylor, Major.

Then we drilled, stood guard, cleaned up camp and enjoyed ourselves. Capt. Rodgers of Ailey was a candidate for Lt. against Simmons and Neal Gibson who had just moved from Clinton to Crawford County, urged Jones Countains to vote for Simmons, we did, and elected him. Out of the 125 men from Jones I believe 90 of them could play the fiddle and after supper, we would gather together, and play such tunes as "Caney Creek," "Rocky Road to Milledgeville," "Billy in the Low Grounds," and others while men danced. Partners were taken for the cotillion, some tied a handkerchief on their arms for ladies and they bowed and danced as if real ladies were their partners. These "girls" acted the part of flirting, being demure, cunning and attractive, and much fun gave way to hilarity as the time passed. A fiddler from Monroe County, lean long and lanky used to sing "Cotton-Eyed Joe," and being a natural comedian, kept the crowd laughing. Burrell Winans went with us from Clinton, he was the worst home-sick man I ever saw, although he was an old bachelor. He was Company commissary. One night he got drunk and called for water and his tent mate Ran Childs told him it was the duty of the Sergeant to bring him water. He waked the Captain yelling "Water, water," and Sgt. Jess Hunt who wouldn't budge. While he was gone, Ran Childs hid the bottle and Winnans never forgave him. After card playing, telling stories, playing jokes on one another, the day came to depart. We packed tents, guns and clothes and boarded twenty freight cars, sitting on planks put across kegs, we left Griffin for Macon in the afternoon, on down the Central to Millen and Augusta, where we changed cars with all the baggage to the South Carolina railroad—went by Branchville up to Kingsville, here we had to lay over and transfer to the Wilmington road.

We passed through Sumpter, Marion, Florence and other towns until we got to Wilmington, N. C. as soon as we got out, we were so stiff with cold we made a fire, it seemed the ground was burning and we discovered that tar, turpentine and rosins had been made there for years. Here we transferred our baggage on a steam ferry boat and reloaded it on the Wilmington

and Weldon road which carried us to Goldsboro about 70 miles away. All along the route from Griffin to Goldsboro we were greeted by crowds of men, women and children, with cheers. We replied with yells, cheers, and witticisms. At Sumter, S. C. the ladies had a fine dinner, hot and good waiting for us. They fed all of the passing troops without money or price. Green Tye was a tall strong man from Clinton, had a fine voice and led the singing, his favorite song being, "Go Long Liza Jane." Despite the old freight cars and lack of comforts the boys had a good time going to war. Arriving at Goldsboro we received our equipment and new Enfield rifles which had lately run the blockade to Wilmington. Here we had a seige of measles, our first casualty was Hutchings. George Cox shot himself accidentally. After constant drilling for two weeks, cooking with the help of several Negro cooks, we were ready for action.

REMINISCENCES OF COMPANY F, 45TH GEORGIA REGIMENT

By S. H. Griswold—July 8, 1909 (in part)

Just before we left Goldsboro after training for two weeks the 2nd Ga. Battalion was sent there to be mustered out of service, their twelve months having expired. They had been at Norfolk, Va. and had drilled each day and were the best drilled troops in the state at this time. Col. Hardeman had been the Major commanding this battalion and he gave an exhibition drill before us, the public, Col. Holmes and his staff. We now had orders to go to Virginia. We marched to Goldsboro and were loaded on a train of flat cars. Co. A occupied the first car and ours the second one. As the train pulled out we gave a mighty shout.

Mr. Clark belonged to Co. A but could not go with us because of an accident to his hand. We were cheered at every station by people and the waving of flags, we got to Weldon in the night after crossing the Roanoke river, on to Petersburg and Richmond where we wearily unloaded and walked to Camp Winder, next day going to Guinneas 12 miles from Fredericksburg, where we pitched camp. I was in a tent with Jack Brooks and Burrill Winnans. We got wheat straw about a mile away

and made a bed in the corner of the tent. Next day we got a sheep from a farmer, Candler, and roasted it in a pit, and it was good.

The enemy was about ten miles away, 30,000 under McLowell. We took up picket duty at a crossroads two miles up, Rube Jackson and I, while other men were posted on other roads, John Pitts was on duty with us. We didn't have too much to do, until the Seven days fight around Richmond, at Hanover Junction we were joined by Branches Brigade of North Carolina, we encountered McClellan's army under John Potter. We did not see any action that day, then we were at old Slash Church where Henry Clay worshipped as a boy. I was left at the old church as others went on and had an encounter with Branche's Brigade making a good fight, while we, with our wagons were going toward Asheland. Capt. George Turpin was a quartermaster in charge, R. N. Hardeman was his Sergeant, J. T. Brown was with us, as we plodded the muddy roads up hills and down, hearing the shots over us, seeing the wounded being carried by, saying that Branche's Regiment was cut up and the 45th Ga. was being killed and captured, in a few weeks the 2nd Ga. Reg. joined us. Bob Turpin, Hardeman and I had charge of getting the provisions through, but one day the going was so rough and the enemy so close we, took out the mules and left the wagons stuck in the mud, and went on galloping toward Ashland knee deep in mud, a motley crowd, hungry, cold and tired.

Dr. C. H. Hall our Co. surgeon came in and told us that our 45th Ga. Reg. was not captured, and we were so relieved, they came in at dawn, cold, wet, tired and hungry. We made great fires to dry them, and cooked what he had, but they were disappointed that we had lost their clothes and bedding, and supplies. The next morning we went back but someone had taken off everything we left. The next day we marched across the Chickahominy river and inside of Lee's lines on the day of the battle of Seven Pines. If Branch had not made such a determined stand we would have all been killed but the enemy thought there were more men than we had, so we did not get cut off from Richmond.

HOW WE DID AT HOME DURING THE WAR

By S. H. Griswold

"I have meat enough for this year, fattening hogs enough for next year and shoats enough for the year after that, and the Lord knows what I will do then," this was told on Mr. James Finney during war times, when it was necessary that all food-stuffs, breads and meats had to be raised at home. James Finney was an excellent farmer, citizen and always grew plenty food for his own people as well as to help feed the soldiers. He had enough wool and cotton to spin and weave for his own, as well as other uses. His good wife, Mrs. Julia Finney was a superior manager and always had the wool and cotton carded and spinning going on. They, as others had to use the old hand loom to weave the cloth, and everything was made by hand at home.

The hides from the beef and mutton were carried to Morgan's tan yard in Clinton and tanned into leather, from which they made shoes for the whites and negroes, as well as harness and leggins and many other things.

Life was a busy affair from day dawn until dark. There were no oil or candles to be had so they used the tallow from the beef, poured into tin molds. Sometimes a long wick made of rags was waxed and wound around a bottle, and used as a substitute for a candle. From the looms came the nicest, smoothest jeans for men's clothes and the best checked or striped homespun dress cloth. The colors were obtained from native plants.

The Finneys had smart daughters, I am calling this family by name to illustrate how the rest of the county did and lived in war times. The girls had homemade hats and shoes and homespun dresses, but they were just as fresh and pretty as they could be. They made hairpin trimming for the collars and cuffs.

Instead of bemoaning their fate when the Federal embargo cut off the silks, laces, feathers and furs, brocades and elegant clothes, they went to work cheerfully and made the best of it all.

These girls were as busy as their mothers, whenever they sat for a minute their fingers were flying with the knitting needles for the soldiers, ----, socks and gloves.

There was no coffee, tea, sugar, or salt. Sorghum syrup was the only sweet, and parched wheat or corn was the coffee. Salt

water was hauled from the coast and evaporated. They managed to patch up old wagons with scrap to keep them going. One-tenth of everything they grew went to the government as a tax to feed the armies. We had enough to eat even then, until Sherman's armies came through.

The women had hard tasks during the war. They had to do the clothes, blankets and all domestic garments for their homes as well as the negroes on their plantations and then help their soldiers and those in distress.

There was a sewing club in Clinton, where soldiers bandages, shirts and trousers and many other articles were made. A Mrs. Polly Stewart, (M.D.), mother of Jeff Stewart and others, Jab, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Greaves was the President and with other ladies of like ability they did a great job for home, and country. How the Confederacy lasted four years against the whole United States Government with plenty of supplies, and money, I will never understand. They worked their hearts out as their men also suffered hardships of all kinds.

Ladies made their summer hats from palmetto and palm leaves and old trunks in the attic were searched for bits of ribbon and feathers, a flower, and the old wedding gowns and laces were carefully used over and over. They would use white oak splits for their whale-bone girdles and buttons made of gourd rinds, painted, or covered with cloth. Crochet needles were made from bones.

They would still attend church on Sunday and provide for the preacher and his family. Paper was used to pad the family's clothes for warmth, cardboard was used for shoe soles, and old clothes cut up for the children to wear. Confederate money had dropped in value and anything to buy was very high. One old diary mentions paying \$50.00 for a pair of shoes.

Fever, small pox, and pneumonia took a terrific toll. There was hardly a doctor to be found and there were no social gatherings, during '63 and '64. There were so many children who would never see their fathers and each home had empty chairs for those who were missing. There was a feeling of uneasiness, and a fear of what might come any moment. Messages trickled through of the men dying at Manassas, Chancellorsville and

around Richmond, where Jones County's men were. There were many unmarked graves on this Virginia soil. There was no ink, very little paper, irregular mails, few newspapers and no surcease for nerves strained to the breaking point.

A WAR SONG OF OLD

By S. H. Griswold

I enclose a paper which I found among some old letters. It is an attempt at poetry written by a cavalryman in Virginia in 1863. It was sent to my wife during the war by one of her brothers, T. W., Dick Brown or Tobe Bonner and of whom were members of the Governor's horse guards of Milledgeville and served during the war in the Phillip Legion. Young's Brigade and Hampton's Cavalry were along the line of Baldwin and Jones and were well known to Jones countians. Box Cox and Jim Andrews were in this. Both the Brown boys were severely wounded and had furloughs but both returned to the army and with others were General Joe Johnston's escort and were with him when he surrendered to Sherman. Jim Andrews was a bugler for the Phillips' Legion.

The Brown brothers went to Milledgeville after the war and Jim Andrews lives in Wallace dictrict. Tobe Bonner died a few years ago, he was a good soldier. Bob Cox had typhoid fever in Virginia, and Capt. Bob Barron was sent to bring him home, he was never able to go back. Barron told of the time he had bringing him home. Near Knoxville, Tenn. he had to carry him by ferry across a river from one train to another, and he had to lay on top of a casket all the way.

Cox used to tell how he felt almost dead himself and riding on top of a soldier's casket. Cox lived on the Garrison road in Wallace district for a long time.

The author of this poem may not be much poet but he knew the life of the Confederate soldier, the hardships, rations, shelter, fighting and scouting. He also knew with what cheerfulness they bore it all, joking about conditions almost beyond human endurance, and how they looked forward to coming home a victor and marrying their Dixie sweethearts.

New Dixie

We are out of bread and out of ham,
And not a drop to make a dram,
Our stomachs hurt and lone relief,
Is beef and crackers, crackers and beef,
We eat sorry beef until our laugh,
Reminds us of a bawling calf.
If when we die, we are not too thin,
We apprehend, they'll tan our skin.
Our shoes have well nigh lost their soles
Our trousaloons have big air holes,
We've worn old hats upon our heads
And in our pockets is nasty bread,
Our shoes refuse to warm our toes,
Our coats engaged in scaring crows,
And both declare that they are done
Except it is to make some fun
We lodge with sprawls, without a tent,
Yet full of fun and well content
Now that the ground is covered with snow
Straw beds are a foot too low,
The beds are white, but have more ice,
That makes one warm, snug and nice,
Birds have their nests and foxes holes,
But we'll soon have to roost on poles.

Our horses think of Dixie corn
While they're as hollow as a blowing horn.
And when the Yankees we get after,
We can't fight for so much laughter.
Should we be killed, or starved or frozen,
It's but the lot we have chosen.
We'll spill our blood and lose our flesh
In the grand cause of old Secesh,
When the war ends, if we are alive,
We'll eat and sleep and work and thrive
And join in wedlocks happy bands,
The sweetest girl in Dixieland.

BLOODSHED AND WAR TIMES

By S. H. Griswold

A peddler kills young Choates, was tried and convicted. Between Macon and Griswoldville on the Garrison road was Flat Shoals. Here Commissioner Creek crosses the road, the hills on each side steep and a bridge of more than a hundred feet spans the creek. There was a dam above the bridge and a deep race on the east side down to the mill and wool cards some 400 yards below. The fall of the land so dropped as to give a good site for a mill. On one of these flat rocks half way up the east hill was Flat Shoals church, a very old Primitive Baptist church, even when I was a boy. Uncle Billy Denning preached there then.

The mill stood on the east side below the bridge and there was a great overshot wheel twenty feet in diameter. The mill was two stories high and well built on the rock foundation. It had one set of rocks for grinding corn into meal and one set for grinding wheat into flour, in the upper story was the bolting cloth for separating bran from the shorts and flour. A few miles up the race was a woolen mill driven by an overshot wheel, one story high and contained sets of wool cards. These mills were burned by Sherman's armies during the war.

This property belonged to Squire Choates who lived on the hill going toward Macon. He was a man of wealth, a good manager, had considerable land. He had one son named Dick, two daughters, Mrs. P. T. Pitts, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Gibson.

There was a Jew footpeddler, with a pack on his back who usually came by and often spent the night, as that was the custom. He knew the family well. One night I was there and the Jew was there. He and Dick got to bargaining for a pistol the Jew had, and somehow, no one ever knew how, the pistol went off and Dick Choates was killed. Squire Choates believed the peddler shot him in anger, no one was present, so he had him arrested and carried to Clinton jail. The Jew claimed it was accidental, a Mr. Moses, a Jew lawyer from Columbus came up to defend the peddler. This was quite a noted trial, and Moses

made the most eloquent plea that I have ever heard in a court-house. The Jew was convicted of manslaughter, and given four years in the penitentiary.

A BIT OF HISTORY

By S. H. Griswold — April 9, 1908

I was honorably discharged from the army of Northern Va. on account of ill health, I returned to my home in Griswoldville. It was 1863, but my health was so bad, I went to the oaky woods to my aunt's, Mrs. Giles Griswold to see if it would help me and it did, I was only 18 years old but when her overseer left she asked me to take charge of her plantation and I did.

This place was near where Haddock now is and later the lands were owned by Dr. John Hardeman, Charles Andrews, Tom Speights and others. I used to go to Pleasant Grove Church and stop by Col. Mark Johnsons, who was a smart and entertaining gentleman of the old school. I also liked to his daughter and step-daughter. Misses Fannie Pendergrass, and Kate Johnson, both educated and talented young women. I wish you could know the social life of this part of Georgia before the catrastrophe of the Civil War. The going to church, worshipping together, singing, dining with friends, it was just a paradise. I rode a fine horse the two miles, (Sherman got him later), and on my return trip I met a soldier in the blue uniform, I took him prisoner, and on the way he said that he was very bitter toward his government for not exchanging him for another prisoner. He had been at Andersonville for two years and had only enlisted for 12 months to begin with. He said that he had escaped but made up his mind not to stay in the woods another night, he was cold and tired. I gave him some clean clothes, a good supper, made him a pallet by the fire after he had had a bath, and there Malcolm Johnson and Charlie Bonner and I sat, until morning.

Johnson took him in his buggy to Milledgeville the next morning. My aunt filled his haversack with good food, gave him a good breakfast, and as he left she said. "I have a boy in Lee's Army, all I ask is that they treat him as I have treated you, Goodbye, my boy may you return safe to your family." His name was Parsons from Illinois. Dear Aunt Penina, how little

she thought that in a few short weeks, she would lose her life by means of these same Federal soldiers. Parsons was only 20, I hope that he got home, but we never heard from him afterward.

MORE WAR HISTORY—SUNSHINE

By S. H. Griswold

Since writing about Stoneman's raid and his capture at Sunshine Church, I have been informed by Francis (Frank Green), that he was at his father's place near Round Oak going toward Five Points. He was a paroled and wounded prisoner. He heard that the Yankees were coming so he mounted his horse and rode up to Round Oak where he met them.

They halted him as he rode off, shot at him several times, striking his saddle three times but did not hit him. When Stoneman returned from Macon with his command he was met at Round Oak by Wheeler's Cavalry, which was pursuing him. I think Col. Clews was in immediate command of them, but General Iverson was the Brigadier. I don't know whether he had gotten to the "Oak," when the fight began or not. As soon as Green heard that the Confederate Cavalry was after him, he mounted his horse and met them at the Oak. He says that the skirmishing began there, and that the battery, or one gun was stationed immediately under the big oak tree in the village, and that they gradually drove them back through the Frank Hascall place to the line which the Federals occupied near the old Sunshine Church. When he got to the road near the Oak he met a Confederate Captain with about twenty-five men on horses.

They asked him if he lived near here, and knew the country well. Frank Green said that he knew every pig path, so the Captain asked him if he could lead him around the Yankee line and bring him in the rear of the Yankees. He told that that he could, and that he was a paroled prisoner and had to walk with a crutch from a wound, had fought in Co. B, 12th Ga. Regiment. The Captain said, "You know the circumstances, if you should be caught, its certain death." Green said that he knew what it meant, that he would take the responsibility and would voluntarily guide them.

Green set off at a fast pace, he led them around toward Ben Green's and by the old Butt's place, the Luke Mercer place and came into the Clinton road at Wayside where Jonothan Holmes lived, they came up on several Yankees at Holmes' well drinking water. The Confederates charged these, running them up the road as hard as they could go toward Sunshine Church, yelling and shooting. This led the Yankees to believe that a large force was coming on from Clinton, and this they reported to Gen. Stoneman who believed it. Green and his men were fighting them vigorously in the rear, and meantime others had formed a V-shape and Stoneman thinking they were completely surrounded, ran up the white flag. Some Federals broke out, and went towards Athens, but most of them were captured near Sunshine Church.

Frank Green wounded and paroled, risked his life again for the south, and did more towards the capture of Stoneman than any other one man. He should be recognized by his government, for valorous action beyond the call of duty. He hated to violate his parole, but could not stand by and see his home and people invaded by the enemy and not fight.

While on the subject of the war I want to mention Hal Christian who belonged to John Morgan's Cavalry and was with him on raids in Kentucky and Tennessee. John, Zack and Mill Usery and Hazel Caldwell were neighbors and friends in the upper part of the county and enlisted in the Gray Infantry which became Co. F., 45th Ga. Regiment.

These boys were in the seven days fight around Richmond and saw plenty of action. No braver soldiers ever wore the gray. I know that Hazel, son of Pat Caldwell was killed, I can't remember about the others. They were under Capt. Bonner from Jones.

A LITTLE WAR HISTORY

By S. H. Griswold — 1909 — Jones County News

In Nov. 1864, I was living with my aunt on the plantation now owned by Dr. Hardeman near Haddock, when one of our neighbors rode up to inform me that it was rumored that the Yankee army under Gen. Sherman was approaching. I got on

my horse and set out with him to seek other neighbors, and when several of us had gotten together we went to find out just where they were and went toward Clinton. At Mr. James Finney's place we found the rumor to be true, and after consulting with the group we decided to find some older men and seek their advice as to what to do. They could not advise us, so we all decided that each one would act as he saw best.

Some hurriedly hitched up their teams and loaded their wagons with supplies and things they valued, a few negroes to lead the stock, and put out through Twiggs County, crossing the Ocmulgee River at Buzzard Roost Ferry into thickets and swamps of the neighborhood. Some of these were found, and all they had, taken by the Yankees, and some managed to evade the enemy and save theirs.

It was decided by my family that I should leave, as every negro knew of my capturing an escaped Yankee prisoner the week before. We knew that the Negroes would tell the Yankees and that I would suffer the consequences. I asked the oldest and most reliable slave to take the stock and hide them in the thicket and swamps, giving them all necessary instructions. I mounted my horse and went to the place of Gen. D. N. Smith in Wilkinson County, on the Oconee River. Here was a large thick swamp where I could dodge the Yanks. Having hunted and fished there, I was familiar with the place. I arrived there late in the evening and found everything in a state of excitement. I spent the night but I was so worried over the others at home I decided to go back. So I started back the next morning. I had my honorable discharge in my pocket and thought they would let me go, as I was not subject to military duty. All went well until I reached Mrs. Chas. Ivey's place near Stevens Pottery. Here as I turned from a long stretch of road through the woods into a lane I ran into a squad of Ohio soldiers. Dick Brown was riding a little way behind me, he wheeled his horse and escaped through the woods. He was at home on a furlough from Hampton's Cavalry and had on his uniform and pistol. They rode up to me and ordered me to dismount, one of them taking my horse and spur, put me on an old mule, refused to look at my papers, and bade me follow them.

A Captain rode back and took my watch, as he rode off one of my guards said to the other, "What right did he have to take this man's watch?" "Oh well," he said, "he is a Captain."

They were all riding horses and mules taken from the people around and loaded down with plunder tied in great bundles to the saddles. They had a cart and steers with a Negro driving it, loaded with the things they wanted to take, I remember seeing several demijohns of peach brandy and bushels of apples they got from Mr. Henry Stevens of Stevens Pottery. They were making their way toward Gordon, foraging on the country. As they came to a house they would stop and go in. It was a cold, windy day and I remember one saying, "If this is your warm Sunny South, then damn your Sunny South."

My guards had me dismount and go in with them, I saw them rip open feather beds, open drawers, closets, search the house and take anything they wanted without asking. Outside a crowd of Yankees was getting the horses, mules, shooting turkeys, chickens, hogs, and getting syrup, hams, eggs, and where a family was at the table eating they were made to get up and serve the Yankees until they had enough. One of my guards told me that he did not approve of what they were doing, he said he entered the army to fight for the Union and not to become a thief, he said that it made him ashamed to see the things his outfit were doing. He was truly a fair and just man, whom I respected. Once while going through woods I saw the Captain whisper to the men and they spurred their horses and tried to leave me with a mean rough looking fellow, whom I felt would shoot me, so I beat my mule and kept up with them. Later on the Captain asked to see the papers I had, he looked them over, and let me go, as we were going into Gordon.

The road was full of soldiers, Negroes, stock and wagons, and I had my mule doing all he could going back to Jones, when the same Yankee, the mean one demanded that I give him the mule and take the old sick and soreback horse he had, he reached over and took the heavy wool shawl I had around my shoulders. I led the poor old horse over to Mr. Daniel Brewer's house and spent the night. Early morning I decided the horse couldn't make it, so I set out on foot through the woods. I passed Mr. Finney

Ivey's house, he was salting down meat which he had killed the day before. His horses were all around, so I told him that the Yankees would get them all. He was a fine old man and sorrowfully said, "Well they will get them anyway, no use to hide them."

I arrived home about noon and found everything in a state of fear and excitement, the Yankees had carried off everything on the place, carriage, horses all of the food and had committed other deprivations. My aunt was in bed, horribly burned, and in a serious condition. She always took good care of her husband's rod and gun as they were the best to be had, and he loved them. While she was hurriedly wrapping up powder in a paper a spark of fire popped into it, causing it to explode, burning her hair, face, clothing, almost the whole surface of her body. Only her five children were there, the oldest 17, all girls except a two-year-old boy. They did what they could and the Negro maid, but the nearest doctor was Milledgeville. There was nothing to ride, the Negroes were afraid to go out, couldn't get to a neighbor. What suffering, agony and what grief stricken children watching their mother dying. On the third day we got Dr. Hall from Milledgeville. Mrs. Mattie Brown and Mrs. Mark Johnson came to help but it was too late and my aunt, Mrs. Giles Griswold died. (Penina Newton.)

I watched dozens of gin houses burning as I knew the neighborhood and could tell where each fire was. Everything written here is true, and to those in my county who have grown up since the war, I want you to know what your parents or grandparents endured. About everything in the line of provisions were taken off, or destroyed. We picked the loose corn where the Yankees horses left it (our corn) and ate it until we could walk far enough to find a family who had been luckily missed and had some food. May our land never know those days again. God forbid.

MORE WAR HISTORY

By S. H. Griswold — 1908 — Wilson - Macon

General Wilson with his Federal Cavalry came to take possession of Macon in May 1865. Col. James H. Blount of Jones

County with his battalion of Confederate Cavalry, was picketing the roads to the city at that time and met Wilson some miles out on the Thomaston road with a flag of truce and informed him that General Lee and Johnson had surrendered and that there was an armistice suspending operations, but he paid no attention to this flag and came on and took possession of the city. Several days after he came a squad of troops under an officer went to Griswoldville in the afternoon and arrested Col. E. C. Grier (son-in-law of Sam Griswold and manager of his business) A. N. Griswold lessee of the shop and Ed J. Freeman and Mr. Frink. These were all of the white men in the place at that time except Sam Griswold who was old and feeble.

They carried these men to jail and put them in the old city hall on 4th street. Two other Yankees walked in Mr. Griswold's room, found him there alone, they drew cocked guns and commanded him to unlock his safe or they would kill him. He opened the safe and they searched it thoroughly, finding only a Colt's revolver and 25 cent silver piece, they cursed and swore and threatened him unless he would tell where his money was. They made a 12-year-old grandson take them all over the house and place searching for money, Charlie did as they said but they still found no money. They left with the final threat that they would be back the next day, and unless the gold was produced that his wife and daughter would suffer for it. They took everything of value that they found. After several days the three men they had arrested returned as they had no charges against them.

Griswold did have several thousand dollars in gold, which had been safely hidden long before Sherman's crowd had burned the town and gin works but no one but Griswold knew and the war and reconstruction was over before the money was brought out.

There was so much confusion, lawlessness, and thieving among the freed negroes that the Federals sent a company of soldiers to Clinton to preserve order. Captain Lockett was in command of a New York Regiment and he was in charge. These guards usually made the unruly negroes behave themselves. One of the Federals named Harris had to arrest a bad negro and on his way to Macon, 6 miles away at Gaines Crossing, the prisoner

got away and fired on Harris, Harris fired back killing him. At that same place a negro killed Mr. Bill Wood, a few weeks before.

James M. Gray lived on his plantation where W. C. Roberts now lives, sent to Clinton for a guard as he was having trouble on his place. As the guard tried to restore order he was shot in the arm by a negro. Perry Finney and James Finney near neighbors went for help. A posse was formed and went to the Gray place, the negroes had left.

These were trying times in Jones County. First an order was issued that anyone in Jones having a gun must bring it to Clinton and surrender it to the Federals. Men were sent out to search the houses. All of the old broken down horses and mules Sherman had left when he took the best ones were brought in. So a family had no arms or any way of getting any place. The only way one could keep a horse was by bribery. So if you were able to pay, you had a horse.

The commander of this troop was also head of the Freedman's Bureau, which caused no end of trouble with the blacks. They were promised 40 acres and a mule of their former owners. They sold the negroes stakes to go and stake off the land, and told them to select a mule out of the bunch brought in. The Yankees were not as good as their word, and this did not come to pass. Cooks quit the kitchens, hands left the fields, only a few faithful ones remained and worked for wages.

When we went to bed at night we wondered if the house would be burned down before morning. The souls of the people were tried beyond endurance, nothing was stable or secure.

The commander was an inveterate gambler, and anyone who had a few dollars, they would have a game. The order came removing Captain Lockett to New Orleans. He left owing \$50.00 to one of his card-playing partners. He gave him a note for it. After almost a year had gone by, Capt. Lockett was mustered out, and on his way back to New York, he got to Macon and hired a driver to drive him 12 miles to Clinton over muddy roads and paid his debt, to the utter astonishment of the man he owed.

If it hadn't been for the good negroes in every settlement who would not follow the radicals, things would have been a great deal worse than they were.

AN ELECTION IN JONES COUNTY UNDER BAYONET RULE

By S. H. Griswold

After the surrender of the Confederate Army, Georgia called a Convention, adopted a new constitution (or amended the old one) elected a Legislature and State House officers. Congress however, would not recognize this state government and passed a Reconstruction Act, disfranchising the greater part of the best citizens of the state, giving the ballot to the negroes and placing the state under military rule.

General Rucker, being in command, moved the seat of government from Milledgeville to Atlanta, issued a proclamation, appointed registrars for each county to register all qualified voters under the act, called for an election of all state and county officers as well as Congressmen, the election to be held three days at county seats, under supervision of Federal soldiers stationed at the polls. Jackson Jones (or Big Jackson as we called him), a large black negro was appointed chief registrar of Jones County. Big Jackson could barely read and write, but had more than ordinary intelligence and was conservative and well-liked by the white citizens of the county. He carried on the work of registration with as little offense to the whites as could have been done. The negroes all "relished," as they called it, in fact they were keen about it, as this was the first time they had ever participated in anything pertaining to an election.

Election days came in due time with a detachment of Federal soldiers stationed at the polls. This was commanded by a Captain. As soon as they came to town they were taken in hand by the white citizens of the county and treated royally, being supplied with all of the comforts and luxuries to be had. Their Captain put up with Capt. R. H. Bonner, who then lived in the Bowen house, opposite the courthouse.

The men were quartered in a small house owned by P. L. Clower not far from the courthouse. Capt. R. W. Bonner and

Col. Nat Glover for the Democrats, and Simon P. Juhan and Blanton Hardeman (both colored) and I think Big Jackson, were the managers of the election. When the polls were declared open Federal soldiers were stationed at the door with bayonets. General Gordon for the Republicans was candidate for Governor. Judge W. T. McCullough, white, Democrat for the Legislature and Jacob P. Hutchings (colored) for the Legislature. Other officers were also to be elected.

The negroes were on hand in force under the leadership of Jacob P. Hutchings and James Devereaux, who formed them in fours and marched them to the polls crowding them to such an extent that no white man had a chance to get in between them. Devereaux stood at the entrance with the Republican tickets in his hand and gave each man a ticket as he entered. Jacob, with other negro leaders walked around and kept them in line. The town was full of whites who did all they could to keep down excitement and tried by every peaceful means and argument to break up the solid ranks of negroes being led by Devereaux and voted by him as if they were one solid man. This continued for one day without real serious trouble.

The same tactics were followed the next day,—the negroes holding the door and doing the voting, the whites crowded out with no chance to vote. Finally about eleven o'clock on the second day, Mr. Bill Bird got tired of waiting, he saw there would be no chance to vote, so long as he submitted to the way things were going. He determined to force his way to the managers and deposit his ballot. Into the crowd of negroes on the door steps he went, demanding to be let in. One negro offered to carry him in and register him. He resented this and pushed him out of the way, then things happened. A fight started in the twinkling of an eye. The white men armed with sticks and a few pistols started into that crowd and the negroes broke like a flock of sheep, and ran from the town frightened. None stayed, all went, not a gun or a pistol was fired on either side, but the coolness of the leaders of the whites alone prevented a terrible catastrophe. Had one shot been fired the consequences would have been fatal to the negroes.

The United States officers hastily formed their soldiers into a line between the retreating negroes and charged up the hall toward the whites. A good many negroes stopped at the negro church on the outskirts of town, and word was sent to them by the whites to return and vote if they wanted to, but they would not be allowed to block the entrances and take possession of the polls as they had done. The negroes refused to come back and vote, and did not show up again, although the polls were open all that day and the next. The whites all voted and the election was won by them. Gordon for Governor, McCullough for Representative being elected. Judge McCullough took his seat in the House when the Legislature met, but Jake Hutchings contested his election and the Republicans being in the majority, ousted the Judge and seated Jake as Representative of Jones County. This is the only time that Jones County was ever represented by a negro.

The night after the negroes went from the polls, a large two-story house in the suburbs of town, known as the Hitch House. It belonged to Dr. Barron. He was very active in helping to beat the negroes in the election, so in revenge they burned his house. These were exciting and trying times and full well did the white citizens of Jones County stand by each other and were determined that they would govern and control their homes and county. They showed firmness and courage and left a record that should be preserved by their descendants.

There were some exciting times before this election; when the negroes would gather in the courthouse for a political meeting. Incendiary talk and expressions would crop out. The white men were ready to defend their homes and families to the death. This was the day of the negro Loyal League, and the white man's Ku Klux Klan. Well do I remember going to a Klan meeting in a hollow west of the Methodist Church one night. As we would glide along like ghosts and disappear, how frightened the negroes became. The negroes were coming in town by twos and four to attend the Loyal League meeting, but as soon as the news spread of what they had seen their meeting was called off.

I will say that the leading negroes such as Big Jackson, Jake Hutchings, and Blanton Hardeman, were conservative and were liked by the white people, and to them is due much credit that there was no serious clash during those years of bayonet rule. But under the rule of James Devreaux who came from Savannah under the cloak of teaching school, but really to take charge of the negro vote in the county were inclined to be ugly. The courage and determined front of the whites overcame his influence, and he finally left the county after being convinced that he could not run Jones County. He was Senator for one term from Jones, Twiggs and Wilkinson Counties.

REPUBLICANS AGAINST DEMOCRATS

By S. H. Griswold

The second election under bayonet rule was to elect a Governor to succeed Bulloch and a new Legislature, state and county officers. At this election the state was redeemed from radical rule. This election was held at the courthouse, as no other precinct in the county was allowed to open.

There were five managers of the election, Capt. R. W. Bonner, Col. N. S. Glover, for the Democrats, and Blanton Hardeman, Simon Juhan and one other for the Republicans. General Gordon was again the candidate for Governor and Blalock for the Republicans. Sam Barron was the democratic nominee for the Legislature and Jacob Hutchings, colored, for the Republicans.

The polls were opened on the day appointed, in the courthouse with the managers and clerks around the judges stand. There was an opening in the railing around this where the voters had to pass through. There stood James Devreaux, negro Republican, taking the ticket from any negro who came in and handing him one of his. He was not allowed to vote only as Devreaux wanted him to. Jacob Hutchings and other leaders kept them lined up and blocking the gateway all of the first day, voting a Radical ticket in a block.

The next morning before the opening of the polls, F. S. Johnson, Sr., Thomas Bowen and a few other leading men went to Devreaux, and told him plainly that he must no longer block

the gate and issue tickets to every negro. Devreaux went to the Federals and asked to do it again, but they refused to do so, saying that they had come to preserve order and not to usurp the right of everyone registered to vote. So the gate was left open and people voted, however the Republicans were in the majority, and at the polls' close, no one knew just who would win. It was very late and the managers agreed to leave the ballot box in the courthouse with Simon Juhan, colored, guarding it, in the clerk's room upstairs. Wilkes Gresham with a Yankee soldier entered the room later and while Gresham talked with Juhan and got into a fight. The soldier picked up the sealed ballot box, walked out with it and threw it in the yard behind Henry Christian's Grocery. The alarm was given and Gresham and the soldier were arrested, the ballot box was found and brought back to the courthouse. The negroes refused to count the ballots with the other managers so the box was turned over to Capt. R. W. Bonner who with a poll manager took the box home locked it in his closet until the Superior Court met when Judge Robinson ordered the managers to count the ballots or go to jail. Gordon went in for Governor. Sam Barron was elected to the Legislature by a few votes.

This is the story as was told to me, and I know it isn't as it should be, but it was a matter of life and liberty or barbarism. Plenty of friends bailed Gresham out, and the soldier was out after a few days in the guard house. Devreaux and others went to Macon to military headquarters and swore out warrants for all concerned in the matter. These men, the most prominent in the county were arrested and carried to Macon, where they gave bond. They were later tried and acquitted.

James M. Gray the leader of the Democrats before the war, and head man in Jones County was arrested and carried to Macon. He had served in the Legislature, on many state conventions and was a great friend of Bob Toombs. When Gray got to Macon, gave bond he found Bob Toombs, who defended in court, Gray and all of the Jones County men being tried and they were freed. When Gray told them how the Yankee soldier actually took the ballot box, Toombs wouldn't believe it but

Gray insisted that he did do it, and Gray always said afterward that he couldn't get Bob Toombs to ever believe it, although it was true.

Wilkes Gresham was made deputy sheriff of the county for his act of rescuing the ballot box. He was a good and respected citizen.

Judge Robinson on the Superior Court was put there by Bullock and was a Republican, this made the situation even worse.

To these men of fearless and determined character and to every man in Jones County who stood shoulder to shoulder during these terrible days of reconstruction to keep our county free, let us never forget. A few of these I remember, John Bradley, Wilkes Gresham, James M. Gray, Dr. J. F. Barron, Bob Barron, Capt. Charles Hamilton, Col. Hamilton, James H. Blount, Dick Hutchings, Bert Hutchings, Henry Christian, R. W. Bonner, F. S. Johnson, E. C. Grier, George McKay, Ham Ridley, R. T. Ross, Thomas Bowen, N. S. Glover and Sam Barron.

I'd like to state that there were no scalawags in the whites in Jones County—no not one—.

SOME POLITICAL HISTORY

S. H. Griswold — Jones Co. News — 1909

Eli Shorter Griffin

Soon after the surrender of the Confederate armies an election was held to elect a Governor and other state officers and members of Congress for Georgia to reinstate the state in the union. Charles J. Jenkins of Augusta was elected Governor.

Dr. James F. Barron from Jones County was a candidate for the Senate and Griffin, local Methodist preacher was his opponent. Griffin preached at the Cross Roads and other churches and was also well known in Twiggs and Wilkinson. Dr. Barron carried Jones County but Griffin won in Twiggs and Wilkinson. For several years Twiggs and Wilkinson controlled the Senator's race. One race was between Capt. R. W. Bonner and Gen. D. N. Smith of Wilkinson. Smith was a former Jones Countian, lived where the John Bradley place was. His friends were J. M. Gray, Bonner, Barron and other Democrats in the County. He and Capt. Bonner were brothers-in-laws and this was the first race

for the Senate when the new district was formed. Now Smith drew the vote of Twiggs and Wilkinson Counties and won, Bonner carrying Jones, but there was much feeling between the counties, as Jones was the smallest and for a long time could not elect a Senator against the other two.

James H. Blount, a young lawyer was then living in Clinton, and in this race ran for the Solicitor-General of the Ocmulgee circuit and was elected. Then Andrew Johnson was President and was trying to get the seceded states back into the union. A Republican Congress was in control and tried to undo everything that the President did. They passed the Reconstruction Act, giving the negro the right to vote, disfranchising many whites, ousting the newly elected governors and state house officials and put the state in charge of Generals' of the Federal Armies, with troops stationed at all points to register all qualified voters black and white, and an election called to elect members to a convention for the purpose of forming a constitution to suit the acts of Congress. They called the convention to meet in Atlanta although Milledgeville was the Capitol. The Federal General had his headquarters in Atlanta and he started business in Atlanta. Ex-Gov. Brown urged the acceptance of the Reconstruction Act and to do the best we could but Ben Hill came out in the papers advocating the opposite course. Some of Jones Countains follow Browns way of thinking, but most people were strong for Ben Hill's advice.

Sam Gove and Dr. Thomas Gibson were delegates to this convention. They managed to get into the constitution the payment of all taxes before voting and other things to keep the rule in the hands of the whites. Now came the tug when John B. Gordon ran against the Republican, Rufus Bullock for Governor. Bullock was elected Governor and Sam Gove elected to Congress from this district. The race for Senator from the 21st District was Col. Isaac Hardeman of Jones, Democrat and William Griffin of Twiggs, Republican. The negroes crowded around the courthouse and there was great excitement, Hardeman spoke to them in a quiet way, urged them to be peaceful and not to make trouble. I recollect standing on the staircase looking down on the angry mob fearful that any minute a riot would start.

I saw Col. Chas. Hamilton clutch his gun and stand ready, but Col. Hardeman prevailed on them and their leaders Jacob Hutchings, Clant Hardeman and Big Jackson to keep their race under control and they did. Of course under the bayonet rule Col. Hardeman was defeated by Griffin. James H. Blount was an untiring worker for the white people. He worked with the Negroes to thwart their plans. He was fearless and persistent in his efforts and he was backed by Mat Gray, James F. Barron, Col. and Capt. Hamilton, Roland Ross, Ben Barron, Nat Glover and others whom I cannot now recall that Jones County was enabled to run its own affairs.

This was not forgotten for when Blount moved to Macon and ran for Congress, Jones County stood by him through thick and thin for the 18 years in which he represented this district in Congress. James Blount kept his lands in Jones and was always welcome and had a great interest here. He was truly an outstanding citizen.

Up to the time of the overthrow of the carpetbagger from the formation of the 21st Senatorial District, Jones County had not been allowed a Senator. After the Democrats got control of the state, a rotation system was adopted so as to allow each county the honor of naming a Senator in rotation. I think Col. A. S. Hamilton was the first elected to the Senate from Jones and Capt. Bob Barron to the House of Representatives.

Since then Capt. Ham Ridley, Judge Johnson, J. R. Van Buren, and J. B. Jackson have been to the Senate from Jones.

Twiggs County named Peter W. Edge to the district convention at Gordon but he had moved from Jones County to Twiggs and was a preacher, Baptist, a lawyer and a notary public. He was opposed by Jones County and Dud Hughes was nominated. However Edge did run, but before the election his horse threw him and broke his leg so he had to get out of the race. Hughes was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1876 and made a good record for himself. The Hughes and Edge controversy was a faction in many elections after this.

The Negro Republican, James B. Deveaux, a carpetbagger was elected Senator from Jones, he came from Savannah and

under the bayonet rule was really the first Jones County Senator. This was while Bulloch was Governor.

SOME POLITICAL HISTORY

By S. H. Griswold — Jones County News

July 1, 1909

After Sam Barron's election to the Legislature, we had learned to manage things at election times so as to elect white men. Captain Hamilton for his loyalty, for suppressing the carpet baggers was elected to the lower house of the Legislature, and at the end of his term offered for re-election, but Captain Ridley wanted to run for the place, as neither would come down it was decided to hold a Democratic nomination, no one but Democrats could vote, and this was the beginning of the white primary. Negroes who had been known as Democrats were allowed to vote, however some bad men took advantage of the situation and voted Negroes who were not supposed to vote, causing much trouble to the Democratic committee, until they passed a rule that only white men could vote (who were Democrats). Previous to this the Committee would call a mass meeting at the Clinton courthouse and nominate the candidates. Now Hamilton felt fairly safe as he had James M. Gray on his side, who was very influential. He was a nephew of Col. Lee and Green Clowers, wealthy and influential, who backed him in this race, and it looked as if he would certainly win, and he was arrogantly confident that he would.

Now Capt. Ridley was popular in the upper part of the county, having good friends in Clinton too, as well as other parts of the county. Dr. Barron and his brother Bob, came out strong for him as well as Nat Glover. Dr. Barron was not friendly with the Hamilton side, he and Col. Hamilton had had a quarrel and though they spoke, they did not like one another, and Barron was against him in politics, so he and Bob went to work for Ridley. Ridley drove all over the county seeing the people and asking for votes and Hamilton did the same. I went with Ridley through Burdens, Wallace, Roberts and Popes Districts. In those days there was a country grocery in every district, and the candidates would go there to meet the men and talk politics. At

least a portion of these went to see the color of and taste the candidates liquor. The candidate usually left a supply with the grocer to treat his friends when they came in, after he was gone. Old Gen. Jackson was a great follower of candidates when they were electioneering. He was with Hamilton and Judge Gray in the lower part of the county. They treated the floaters and left whiskey at Levi Kinslow's grocery, then they came to Haddock, by this time they were tired of Gen. Jackson and wished he'd go home, so they gave him a bottle and told him to go home and treat the Hamilton friends, he was indignant, he said he didn't want their whiskey, he wouldn't ask for votes, he wouldn't vote for them if he wasn't good enough to follow them through their campaign. So Gray insisted that he go on to Clinton with them which he did, and had a big time.

When the day came for voting, the county was so excited and the rivalry so keen that about every voter came out to vote. I recollect seeing a two-horse wagon load of voters come up from Wallace district, with Elbert Roberts sitting in front playing the fiddle, he led the crowd up to the polls in Clinton and voted. When the votes were counted it was found that Capt. Ridley had been elected by a small majority. The Gray's and Hamilton's were very bitter about the election, especially towards the Barron's and it took some expert maneuvering to keep down a fight, but finally they got right and Bob Barron was elected to the House and Col. Hamilton to the Senate. David W. Lester of Popes District and George M. McKay of Hawkins District with Gray and the Hamiltons' supporting Lester and the Barrons and Glövers supporting McKay and also Capt. Ridley. The William Chambers and Wm. Morton of Fortville took to the road and worked like beavers for Lester while the others did likewise for McKay. This was the most heated campaign in Jones and there was much fighting over it. It was a hot election, and many incidents happened on the voting day but Lester won by a small vote. At the next election McKay ran again and was elected. Although they fought over the election yet they held together and voted together when there was a Republican candidate against them, and the Democrat was always elected. Another very exciting race in Jones was that for Sheriff between John Bradley and

Bill Morton. The Hamilton and Lester men were determined to beat Bradley because he was a McKay man, so they did their utmost and Bill Morton was the kind that when he went into anything he gave it all he had and meant to win. John Bradley, laughed and joked his way to winning, although Morton made a good race he couldn't overcome Bradley's popularity.

Whiskey flowed pretty freely and with the drinking that went on at this time it is a wonder many weren't killed. The men were loyal to their pledge and supported their nominees. Wilkes Gresham was deputy for Bradley, and when Bradley served his term, Gresham became Sheriff. Then he wanted to run for the Legislature so Nat Glover who wanted McKay to win got Gresham to run to keep the Lester crowd out, which it did, but then they couldn't get Gresham out, however McKay won, but Gresham disliked Glover very much. To ease the feelings, the people got Glover to run for both sides and this restored harmony. After this the fierce partizanship died out.

THE KU KLUX KLAN AND THE EVILS THAT FOLLOW

By S. H. Griswold

During the reconstruction, the Freeman's Bureau and the days of the carpet bag rule the Ku Klux Klan was organized and officered by the best men in the county. After it had served its mission and had been dissolved certain lawless characters in some neighborhoods continued to commit depredations on innocent citizens for the purpose of gain to themselves and used the name of the Ku Klux Klan to cover their acts.

One place especially had this kind of a set up. It was the Garrison road and in the two counties of Baldwin and Jones. The band took it on themselves to regulate this section of the county. Mike Shaw was the leader of this band and caused no end of trouble to farmers, by running off their labor, burning and confiscating other's property. Some murders were laid to this lawless crowd. Shaw was tried and convicted of killing his wife in Baldwin court. Hon. Fleming DuBignon defended him, but he was found guilty and hanged for it. This broke up the gang.

The first moonshine still ever destroyed in Jones County was in 1865 while the Federal soldiers were still in Clinton. A Negro named Berry formerly owned by General Newton Smith in Wilkinson County, had helped Smith make peach brandy and knew how to do it. He got a washpot, carried it off in the thickets on a branch between the Griswold house and Mrs. Rachel Brantley's. Here he built a furnace around it of rock, hewed from a poplar log a cap to fit the pot, made a long trough which he kept full of running water, from a spring on the hillside above him and through this trough and in this water he kept three old musket barrels having unbreeched them and cemented them one into another. These he connected to the wooden cap. In a few old barrels he had Maypops, plums and meal and a sorghum syrup which he let ferment. Then he put this beer into the pot, put on the cap, connected it with the gun barrels and made a distillery, running off some kind of liquor. Bob Cox and I found it and went to the Sheriff Tom Bowen who went to the Federal officers in Clinton. The Federals found the still and destroyed it much to the grief and disgust of old Berry. I tasted the stuff and it was whiskey all right, but don't know what one could call it, and that homemade still worked, too.

CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS

By S. H. Griswold—1909—Jones County News

About the end of the war there was great lawlessness, and much violence, as law and order had broken down. Mr. Bill Woods was killed by a Negro at on near Cain's Crossing. When Stoneman made his raid there was a negro slave named Minor who ran off from Sam Griswold (he bought him from the Blounts) and joined Stoneman's army at Walnut Creek and acted as a guide on their return through Jones County up to Sunshine Church where they were captured. This Negro was captured with Stoneman and later hung by the Confederates from a limb on a tree for all of the things he had caused the Yankees to do to the people.

Maxwell had bought the Griswold lands at Griswolds and had built a large sawmill just below old station 18 on the railroad. He employed a large number of whites and negroes at the mill.

They lived in shanties nearby and Amos was the terror of the crowd, and cut a man named Herbert Reynolds almost to death in Twiggs County. He was sentenced to life imprisonment but died in a year. John Sparrow was a trusted slave but after he joined Sherman's army he was dangerous. He came back after the war in the Yankee uniform with a discharge in his pocket and was constantly in trouble. There was a bad lot of horse thieves between Cedar Creek and Devils Half Acre, and they belonged to a big gang of thieves in the south and were constantly stealing horses, which then were very valuable and scarce. Dr. Barron recognized his horse one night and at the muzzle of his pistol made them give it back. P. T. Pitts was shot in his yard by this gang but lived. These thieves were soon broken up and dispersed.

COURAGE AND PATRIOTISM OF OUR ANCESTORS

By S. H. Griswold

Going back to war times, and when Sherman made his raid on Macon, news of his approach was carried from neighborhood to neighborhood by mounted citizens and the cry of "the Yankees are coming," startled the peaceful inhabitants, frightened the women and children, and worried the men. The news had reached the Fitzpatrick's neighborhood in Twiggs County, below Griswoldville. A courier from Macon came, and the men at this community formed a company to go to Griswoldville and help defend it and Macon. They were elderly men and planters with many slaves, some were, Tom Jones, Methin, Nelson, Chappell, Epps, Burkett, Nash and others. They were armed with shot guns with a very few old long-barrelled rifles. Some of these guns were good and some bad. They carried powder in gourds strung over their shoulders, buck shot and bullets in a bag, with paper for wadding and caps for tubes. Some had taken the joint of a reed, just the size of the bore of their gun and had melted small shot and what lead they could find, even melting the pendulum of their clocks, and had poured it into these reed joints, and made a round lead which they cut into half-inch lengths,

rolled these under a heavy plank, made a bullet which when rammend down in a shot gun would carry well, penetrating an inch plank from a long distance.

Thus armed and equipped with a haversack of provisions and a quilt rolled and tied hanging over their shoulders like a collar, mounted their horses midst the weeping of their families, put out to find the raiders and fight them from their homes. On the way to Griswoldville they passed a few of Wheeler's Cavalry who laughed at the "Quilt Brigade" but congratulated them on their patriotism and hailed them with delight. Mr. Sam Griswold had them to sleep at his house, did all he could for their comfort and appreciated them, coming to help defend his place.

The Yankees did not come that night, as they found resistance at Macon and were too hard pressed to get there, although Griswold was turning out ammunition and guns for the Confederacy. After it was ascertained that Sherman had fallen back, some of these men followed them to Sunshine Church where Stoneman was defeated and captured.

This is a good illustration of the courage of these men during the war. These were old men with only lads who had done the best with what they had, and went voluntarily to the aid of their neighbors, to fight if needs be.

Griswoldville and the railroad were safe this time but not long, another came a few months later and destroyed both. You have an account of the Battle of Griswoldville or the Duncan Place. Before the real battle, there were skirmishes between a few of Wheeler's Cavalry and a contingent of Yankee Cavalry. When the skirmish began a Yankee had gone in Griswold's house and ordered Mrs. Griswold and daughter Mrs. Stubbs to go down into the basement. A Confederate soldier in the back yard was shot down from a Yankee on the railroad embankment. A Yankee came down and ordered Mrs. Griswold to find bandages for the wounded, which she did. A Capt. of Wheeler's Cavalry from Texas was killed and buried there, I don't think he was ever moved. The Yankees had set fire to the places all around and they were beyond help, but as fast as they set fire to the buildings, a Negro slave would put it out, his name was Owen Bostic, a trusted negro man whose wife was a maid in the home.

They cursed and threatened him and called him a "rebel negro" but he stood his ground and kept the fires put out. He was a fine carpenter and built many homes for the whites, also Pitts Chapel at the Cross Roads. He voted and stood with the whites at reconstruction and was respected by all.

When the Yankees came into the village, Col. E. C. Grier and Capt. R. W. Bonner were in the Griswold house they escaped down the road toward Gordon on their horses to the old Paul Mill Pond on Big Sandy Creek. There they stopped behind some trees, along came two Yankee Cavalrymen riding carelessly along. Col. Grier jumped in front of them with a cocked revolver and demanded they surrender, they were so surprised, they wheeled their horses to the right, put the spurs to them, ran into the swamp, muck, mud, and jumped off their horses and escaped but the horses could not be gotten out and died there. After the skirmish the Yankees left and Gen. Wheeler came, he made his headquarters in the Griswold's house. The little grandson Henry Bonner listened to the talk of the staff, walked up to Gen. Wheeler and said, "Mister ain't you a third Lieutenant" The Gen. smiled and said "Yes." "I thought so," said Henry. Really Gen. Wheeler was small and young looking so Henry reasoned he must be just that. Uncle Henry Roberts lived 3 miles away made very fine peach brandy, and grape brandy. When Sherman came through, they wanted his brandy, but they got only a small quantity which he left out on purpose, for he had buried 4 barrels of his best brandy in a new ground and had burned trash on top of it. The Yankees searched and searched plowing the ground with their ramrods and bayonets in the hope of finding it, but the old man was too cunning for them. He got plenty of money for that brandy after the war.

INCIDENTS OF WAR TIMES IN JONES COUNTY

By S. H. Griswold—1908

During the Civil War, Perry Finney and his family lived in Clinton, and a Negro woman whom had cooked for them some time, put poison in their food and the whole family was very sick. Fortunately they all recovered except one child who died. The Negro was arrested, tried and sentenced to be hung. She

was in the Macon jail, when Wilson's army came at the close of the war. The jail at Clinton had been burned by Sherman, and only the four rock walls were standing.

Sheriff Smith brought her to Clinton for the hanging and stationed guards all around the walls to keep the curiosity seekers out. As the trap was sprung, a negro man who had climbed up in a high pine tree over the enclosure, fell out of the tree to the ground and there was considerable excitement.

F. S. Johnson, Sr. was the Confederates' agent at Clinton for collecting tithes for Jones County. The Government had passed a tax requiring one-tenth of all provisions raised for the support of the armies. This tenth was brought by the agents to the courthouses and stored by them until sent to the proper authorities. These agents were under bond and responsible for all that they received. After the surrender of the armies, Mr. Johnson had a lot of provisions stored at Clinton. Rumors reached him that the soldiers' hungry wives in the county would make a raid on these provisions and take them, in fact a demand had been made for them and he refused. He sent to General Wilson of the North to Macon to take charge of them, which he did. There was some feeling at Clinton against Johnson for this action that he took, but as sober thoughts returned, they acknowledged that he was right. He was custodian of these supplies and under bond and he was correct in believing that he was entirely responsible. and it was his duty to protect his bondsmen.

He would would like to have had the hungry families to use these supplies, but had no right to do so. Other counties had the same problem.

Federal soldiers came to Clinton to protect these stores and there were several encounters, as one pushed Bob Kingman and he retaliated, he then tried to shoot Bob but another soldier told him to let the Reb alone, after considerable give and take, the Federals left and the officer in charge told Bob that he admired his bravery but not to push them too far. This was the first of many Yankee squads to be stationed in Clinton.

There were troublesome times after that, and a Ku Klux Klan was organized, in which the Negroes were in mortal fear. John Speer lived at the old Hart place. At a settin' up one night

at the old Hitch place they heard that the KKK's were coming, however it was really a bunch celebrating the wedding of the Hart girl and one of John King's boys, so the Negroes deserted the corpse and ran away, some falling into the gully back of Morgan's.

I recollect that Sam Morgan had a Remington pistol and dropped it in Johnson's store and it discharged almost striking Col. Hamilton. Col. Hamilton said, "I have been through the war and had many close shaves and here you are so d - - - careless that you almost killed me." He made Morgan cringe with his sarcasism, of which he was an expert.

GENERAL JOHN B. GORDON

By S. H. Griswold

General John B. Gordon was a great man, one of magnetic personality, a good soldier and leader. I remember him coming to Clinton to make a speech for Gen. Colquitt's election for Governor. He was met at James station by Gus Bragg, with a fine buggy and two spanking black horses. The county, as well as Gus, was proud of that turnout he had. It was a sight to remember when Gus came riding into Clinton with those two high-stepping horses and the shining black buggy and General Gordon beside him. They went directly to Judge Johnson's home, then he was escorted to the courthouse by Judge Johnson, Col. A. S. Hamilton, and others where the bunting and stars and stripes waved. A large crowd had assembled.

A state convention had been held of the democrats in Atlanta to nominate a candidate for governor. At that time a rule required two-thirds of the votes to nominate, Gen. Colquitt had a majority in the convention but could not get the necessary two-thirds, so no nomination was made, but his friends by a majority vote, passed a resolution recommending him as the candidate. The opposition contended that this was not a nomination and that the party wasn't bound by it, and Hon. Thos. Norwood of Savannah was announced as candidate against him. The campaign was hot and General Gordon took the stump in behalf of his friend Colquitt.

Jones County was in favor of Norwood, so when Gordon spoke in Eatonton, they liked him so much they made a date for Jones County.

In the courthouse at Clinton, Gordon met many citizens and old soldiers, among them Bill Morris with only one leg and using crutches, he hugged Bill and asked, "Where did you lose your leg"? God bless you my boy. I honor you for what you did for your south." This brought down the house and after his eloquent appeal for Colquitt, Jones went for him.

General Robert Lee had been quoted as saying, that Gen. John B. Gordon from Georgia was an able leader and a gallant soldier. He recalled his leadership on May 12, at Spottsylvania and how he helped put Howard's Corps to flight at Chancellorsville by going around Hook's flank. Men who fought with Gordon loved him. Men felt that President Davis made a great mistake when he failed to recognize Gordon's and Gen. Forrest's greatness before it was too late. Had Gordon been in Early's place, there would have been but one day at Gettysburg, and that a victory for the Confederates. Four times did Early send orders to Gordon to stop driving the enemy before he would stop, and then only because he was told that Lee did not wish to bring on a general engagement. He saw that Cemetery Ridge and Round Tops were the keys to that situation and was pushing the enemy, with the intention of occupying these points. At the Wilderness he plead with Early all day, for permission to attack Burnside's flank which was in the air. Late in the afternoon he got to Lee and obtained permission, the attack succeeded and Grant swung to Spottsylvania, where he again stood ready to bar the way. Gordon, Lee and Henry Grady did much to restore a better understanding between the North and the South after the war than anyone else. I followed Gordon through the war and kept up with him after the war and personally I think the General was great in war and great in peace and that he was a Georgian to be remembered.

A VISIT TO CLINTON

By S. H. Griswold

A short time ago, I made a short visit to Clinton, the place where I lived in my early childhood and in my young manhood days. How quiet and sad it appeared to me, and I could scarcely realize that this was the place, that once the home of a refine and elegant people, (those who still live there are chips off the old block), whose homes were elegant in that day where things looked alive, where the men sat in the shade under the mulberries and played backgammon and checkers; where lawyers, doctors, merchant and clerks were up and doing; where the silver mounted carriages of Steven and Clower with its polished and shining body sitting high above its wheels on great curved leather springs, with its seat on top for the driver to his cutaway coat and brass buttons and its place outside in the rear where the black in his livery stood hanging on by straps, with its folding steps which had to let down for entering. Four proud horses were hitched to it, harnesses in silver mounted harness, used to travel its streets as well as similar vehicles of many wealthy families, minus the two lead horses and footman, as they bore the ladies of the families when shopping, calling or to worship, and the belles and beaux to the entertainments and balls—the latter usually given in the dining room of the two hotels, where they met and danced to the tune of old Jim Weather's fiddle. The sporting men had their places in the back room of the groceries, and the click of the poker chips could be heard with the call of the farrar dealer; where the rowdy and the bully raised cain; where the practical joker got in his work.

Was this indeed the same Clinton? One of the old prominent land marks of Clinton's life was the Baptist church, of which there is not a sign or trace left. There are not many now living who knew the church, when it had a congregation and was in good repair. It was back in the 50's when this was the case, and long before it was torn down, it stood a quiet and desolate, gradually going to decay unoccupied for several years. It stood on the right side of the road to Macon, some 300 yards above where Judge Johnson now lives, and the road or street made a gradual

bend where it stood, leaving its side to it, while its front faced the street below the bend, and looking up from downtown it seemed to stand almost in the middle of the street. It was of good dimensions with a front veranda supported by columns, a high steeple overhead containing a bell. The windows were large and wide with outside blinds to them and diamond-shaped at their tops. It was nicely finished inside. Had two doors, and aisles leading from each of these down to an altar, which surrounded the pulpit. The pulpit was a great high box-shaped affair. On each side of these aisles and next to the walls were rows of short benches and in the center between the aisles were long benches, divided in the center by petitions. The ladies sat on one side of the church and the men on the other. The benches or pews were nicely made and were very comfortable. A gallery which was reached by steps from the front veranda extended over the front part of the church and was for the use of the negro slaves. It was a nice and good appearing building and up-to-date at its time. Mrs. R. V. Hardeman was its most faithful member, and by her energy and liberality kept it going for a long while. The Reverend Jessie Campbell, who was one of the leading pastors of Georgia, was its pastor for a long while, and Jesse Mercer, the great light of the Baptist church, has delivered some able sermons in it. It was torn down several years ago and a new crop of cotton and corn is now growing where it once stood and there is nothing left to mark its sight.

The other old church (the Methodist) still stands, although it has been cut down and remodeled until it does not resemble itself. The cemetery is there and natural as ever, with the exception of the decay and touch of time. The wooden pailing enclosing most of the graves have rotted and fallen away, and a wilderness of bushes and briars have grown up above the graves and even great trees have grown up in some of the enclosures, and their roots and branches have even prized apart the large cemented rocks which composed the walls of some of these enclosures. Here and there is an iron fence, and even they are not spared by the hand of time and decay. In several places their panels lie rusted and broken, and occasionally a headstone or monument is found broken or fallen to the ground. Here

under all this wilderness of growth and the large magnificent forest trees, which have been here from the beginning of time lie the bodies of some of the best citizens of Georgia—the men and women, who in their time made of Clinton and Jones County a refined and prosperous community. Robt. Vines Hardeman, who was an able and honorable lawyer, and who had been Judge of the Ocmulgee circuit, together with his wife, who was a leading woman in the Baptist churches of Georgia and a lady in every respect, are buried here. Their graves have been neglected but are protected by an iron fence. Dr. Asbury Kingman, the Chesterfield of Jones County, with his wife, are, I think, buried in this Hardeman lot. Captain Jack Pitts, his wife and children are in the walls of the Pitts lot, and all show neglect. Immense trees have grown up among them and now shade their tombstones. James M. Gray is buried in a small lot all to himself, with a good iron fence around his grave. It too has been neglected and briars and bushes have grown above his monument. Here in Jones County's most prominent man in his time. One who so loved it and his people as to leave most of his estate as a fund to educate the poor boys within it, and made it possible for many of them to prepare themselves for usefulness in life lies in utter neglect. It would be a fitting tribute to his memory and an expression of gratitude and appreciation upon the part of some of the beneficiary of his bounty if they would have his grave cleaned, and deposite a few fresh flowers thereon.

Samuel Griswold, his wife, Giles Griswold, his wife and son Will, were buried in a lot with part of a fence around it, and their graves are neglected, the briars and bushes have grown above the monuments and the ground is covered with vines. F. S. Johnson, his wife and his sons, Sam, Cater, Hortis, Willie, Eliah and Dorsey are in a lot enclosed by an iron fence, and they too are neglected. Daniel Newman Smith, his wife and infant children are nearby in neglected graves, broken fence and headstones covered with weeds and briars. Austin Stubbs and wife are also here in neglected graves. Peter L. Glover, Sr. his wife and his three old bachelor sons, Stephen, Green and Peter Lee, Jr. together with his grandson, Col. A. S. Hamilton, are buried in the Glover lot, which is enclosed by a massive granite wall.

Large bushes, briars and weeds fill this enclosure. Dr. Horatio Bowen, the most popular physician of his day, together with his wife and son, Dr. Abb Bowen, are buried in their lot, and bushes and briars cover their graves. Charlie McCarthy, who was so long clerk of Jones Superior Court, lies in a grave walled in by solid granite blocks, which is filled by a growth of large bushes. Elbert Hutching is here in a neglected grave. Dr. Jas. F. Barron is nearby in a lot that has some care and attention. Wm. G. Morgan with his wife, his son, William, and his son-in-law, Perry Finney, and Wiley Holsenbeck are in the Morgan lot, which is also well kept. Roland T. Ross is in his lot, and R. W. Bonner, his first wife and son, Giles in theirs. These two lots are in good shape.

Near the church is a grave between four fanite posts connected by iron rods or bars in which sleeps Wesley P. Arnold, one of the best men Georgia ever produced, and one of the leading ministers during a long life in the Georgia conference of the M. E. Church south. He died while stationed on the Clinton circuit, and was buried near the door of the church which he loved. He was well beloved by our people, and the writer has a special place for him in his heart, as it was he who united him and his wife into the holy bands of wedlock, in Nov. 1866. Joseph Chiles, one of the county's most progressive and intelligent planters with his wife is in this cemetery, and their graves are also in a neglected state. Capt. Robert H. Barron and his wives, Ellen and Lula, are near the church and their graves are enclosed in a neat iron fence. Major Wiley Pope and his wife are also here in graves that show decay and neglect. Maj. Pope for a long while kept the hotel in Clinton, and was a well known citizen.

Some of the older graves are as follows: Cullen Murchison died June 30, 1823; Eliza Bettie Bray died Dec. 10, 1825; Jno. M. Davis died Sept. 17, 1822; Henry H. Sowers, native of Greenville, Mass., died in 1822; Peter Pease, native of Enfield, Conn., died June 16, 1827.

The following are in the old cemetery on the Hillsboro road nearly opposite where Mrs. Ross lives; W. D. Bunkley died Sept. 13, 1812; Jas. Billingslea 1829, Amanda Sims 1826, Ab-

ner Slatter 1829, Eliza H. Justice 1828, Jenkins D. Weather 1829, J. A. Billingslea 1859, this was Mr. Gus Billingslea, a young man well known in Clinton and well liked. Jno. T. Barrow died in 1856, he was teaching school in Clinton at the time of his death, and was a man much respected and admired by the community. I think he lived in Morgan County somewhere near Madison. I think he died either at Mrs. Lowther's or Madam Parishes, and was buried in their lot. Their burying place was the old cemetery and the most of the above were their people. I think Capt. and Madam Parish, and Samuel Lowther are also in this lot, but I am not certain as there is no headstones that mark their graves. The two or three lots in this old place are surrounded by granite walls and great scrub cedars sending out a wilderness of branches together with briars, weeds and vines, and but for the solid walls of heavy granite they would have been obliterated from the face of the earth.

Many old graves in both cemeteries are unmarked and are utterly obliterated so far as any outward signs or marks are concerned. The list I have given to show a few of the first that were buried shows that in the early 20's the cemetery back of the church was used, and as far back as 1812 the old cemetery was used. Among those recently buried here are Henry S. Greaves and his good wife. They were worthy and well beloved citizens of the old village who had lived a long while in its precincts, and who did good in their day and loved the old town with an abiding and loyal affection. Dr. Geo. Pursley and his good wife were also long residents of the old town and well beloved by their neighbors.

There is no one now living that can tell of all those who were in the humbler walks of life and who are buried here with no monuments to mark their graves. Zackariah Thigpen, his good wife and his brilliant son, Gilbert, are somewhere in this cemetery, I don't know where. They were long and honored citizens of the town. I don't wish to be understood as criticizing anyone when I mention the condition of the graves in the cemetery. I set out to record what facts I found in remembrances of old land marks and to give them. I don't wish to wound any one's feelings.

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT

By S. H. Griswold — 1909 — Jones Co. News

How altered the country in Jones around Gray and up the railroad toward Hillsboro as to what they were before the war. There were fields of cotton, corn, fruit trees, green gardens and flowers, snow white houses. As I passed here on the train a few years ago it was the loveliest spot in Georgia, there were fine milk cows, fat sleek mules, fine hogs and everything was so prosperous. Leaving Gray, Dr. Bowen owned the land to the public road and on to Briar Lane. Some of this land was cultivated, some was in fine pines, oaks, hickory. On the right hand going up was a large acreage of original woods known as the May woods. Calamus grew in the marshy places and was used for medicinal purposes and I think Dr. Bowen had it planted for his use, before the war or the former owners, May's had planted it.

Take the place where John Winters, Allen Wheeler and part of the Glawson family now owns, it was all Dr. Bowen's a few years ago and in original pine timber. I have hunted squirrels, wild turkeys and quail through these woods where they were very abundant. The woods below Allen Wheeler's and next to the Glawson's was known as the Smith woods and was good hunting grounds. Judge Johnson said before he could pull his trigger so many squirrels appeared that he could never decide which to shoot.

Col. Hamilton married Miss Sally Bowen, a daughter of Dr. Bowen's, after Dr. Bowen's death, she built a large negro settlement, and near Briar Lane built a house, they called this place "Possum Snout," he cleared some of this land and built a gin house. Later they moved over to Clinton. Mrs. Hamilton afterward swapped it to Mr. Hamilton for part of the Lee Clower estate west of Clinton. Col. Hamilton cut this up and sold it, the 600 acres, of which the railroad was built through. Tom Bowen inherited this land but had to sell it to Hardeman and Sparks for \$1,200.00 on a debt. I then lived on a part of this Bowen place on the Eatonton road, the old Finney place which I had bought from Mrs. Hamilton, and was offered this land

cheap but refused it. John Bryant of Houston bought it and cleared part of it, after his death his heirs sold it. Mr. Ed Morton buying most of it. Right across the road from Briar Lane was the Lowther place, mostly huge pines, and a few cleared patches. On up from Bradley where the lands are red, were the best, sweetest and juiciest field plums I have ever seen, also seedling peaches, but a disease came along and about killed them all, even John Bradley's peach orchard.

Near Bradley where Gus Bragg lives was the overseer's house, negro quarters, horse lots, gin house and many buildings. On this Lowther plantation there was a fine body of woods known as Duck Woods, where the Clinton boys hunted squirrels. After Sherman came through and destroyed so much of this Lowther property, she sold the place and moved to Alabama where her daughter and grandchildren lived. Dr. Barron, W. G. and John Morgan bought this place from Mrs. Lowther, paying her in Confederate money. Nat Glover bought her Falling Creek property and mill, and Sam Griswold bought her Clinton house and property of 160 acres back of the Negro church joining the Hart place, later bought by Frank Stewart. All these places she sold for Confederate money, took her stock and personal belongings to Alabama, intending to buy property there, but then the war ended, and Confederate money was no good and so she became a poor woman, while she had been the second largest taxpayer in Jones County. She never came back to Jones, dying in a few years. She had truly been a good business woman and was as smart as could be, well educated, but she made a terrible mistake selling her property when she did. Barron and the Morgans sold her property to old man Little in Macon, he had a northern man named Wing to live on it for a few years, after Wing left Alex Stevens lived there. A northern man named Baker died there, leaving a wife and children, they were well liked and very industrious. After Little died it was divided among his heirs who sold the places. Whitehead was a son of Mr. Little and he lived on the part that he inherited.

On up above Bradley the next plantation was of old man Hinesley, who sold it to Dr. Barron, the old Academy Spring where Planters Academy stood was on this place. Jonathan Holmes

lived on and owned the next place, where Wayside is now. Jordan Barfield owned the next place formerly the old Brown place.

I say that Middle Georgia is the garden spot of the world and that Jones County is the "asparagus bed," and so does Richard Johnson.

EXCERPTS FROM JONES COUNTY NEWS—1895

Attorneys at law in Clinton were: W. E. Lester, Robert C. Calhoun, and J. Ponder Carson.

Col. R. V. Hardeman and Charlie Green bagged forty quail on a hunt in Jones County.

An ad saying that a hair cut and shine cost twenty cents; shave and shine ten cents by barber, W. W. Stripling.

Mrs. E. G. Hardeman was the first editor of the first newspaper published in Jones County called "The Headlight." Connected with this paper was Mrs. T. R. Penn who later edited the Jasper County News.

Dr. G. A. Lawrence had moved from Blountsville to Haddock.

Men on the Board of Education were: J. D. Anchors, Joe W. Barron, J. R. Van Buren, S. A. Hodge and J. W. Anderson.

Haddock High School at Haddock Station, Ga., had an ad as follows: "Prepares boys and girls for any of the college classes. Bookkeeping and penmanship a specialty. A practical education given at the lowest rates. A large and commodious building with latest improved appliances. Rate of tuition and board. Tuition \$2.00 per month, board six to ten dollars per mo., music \$2.50 per mo. Prof. E. L. Ray, Prin. Miss Etta Brown, music, Mrs. Park, R. H. Bonner, Chr. Board. This school had a whole week of commencement exercises, music, tableaux, drills, three-act plays and recitations.

The honor roll of Miss Sallie Newton's school at Blountsville lists as follows: Leona Jewett, Susie Jewett, Clifford Miller, James Miller, Oscar Miller, Alice Williams, Annie E. Williams, Walter Williams.

Round Oak High School Honor Roll: George Barron, Joe B. Smith, George H. White, Joe Barron, Joe White, Bessie White, Annie Wilburn, Rosa Smith. The Juniors were: Irene Childs,

Lou Marshall and Florence Pippin. Primary: Ben White, Ovid Childs, Addie White, Susie White. Claude C. Childs, Principal.

A notice stated that entrance examinations for G. N. and I. C. College at Milledgeville would be given at Clinton on August 17, 1895. These exams would cover English and English grammar, arithmetic, geography and history. College opened Sept. 11, 1895. For further information write the Pres. J. Harris Chappell, Milledgeville, Ga. (This Chappel had been Principal of the Girls Seminary in Clinton.)

OLD CITIZENS

Washington Kelly lived not from Lite and Tie, his lands joined those of Judge Hardeman, Mrs. Baker and others. He was one of the wealthiest men in the county when the war started. He was a quiet man reserved a hard worker and believed in saving his money, and did. He had one daughter who married Gus Roberts, had a son named W. C. Roberts now living near James. When Gus Roberts died his widow married Luke Smith and they had several children.

Washington Kelly was the brother of Miles Kelly a fine Christian gentleman.

John Smith was another old citizen of note. His sons were, Clark, Luke, John and Layton and daughter Mrs. Abe James. He married a sister of Bill Roberts. These people I mention were good substantial and worthy citizens of Jones.

Uriah Kitchens, Henry and John Kitchens were substantial citizens who left families, some in Twiggs and some in Jones. Henry and John were Confederate veterans and Lee's army had no better soldiers than they. On top of the hill at Lite and Tie lived the Feagans, now owned by Abe James. The Feagans moved to Houston County where Wellston now is. The sons were, Henry and George Feagan, fine men and good citizens. Where the road forks to Irwinton and Griswoldville at the Alexander Martin school lived Henry Roberts an uncle of Bill, Green, Jack and John Roberts. Lizzie a daughter married John Kitchens. His second wife was a Miss Blow, they had Micajah and a daughter.

Henry Roberts was noted for his sweet watermelons and fine peach brandy, also the making and keeping of sweet potatoes. Not far from Henry Roberts on the Irwinton road lived Uncle Tommy Stewart one of the first settlers of the county. Stewart was a fine marksman, could outshoot anyone I ever saw, was a good citizen and meant much to Jones. Garry Sketo was an old citizen too, had a son, Lem Sketo both lived in the lower part of Jones.

Mrs. Haskins and her family moved to Dooly County. She was a brunette, with the keenest black eyes, about 60 when I knew her, she was a practical nurse and made many a bed of pain easier for someone.

LAST COURT IN OLD CLINTON; JONES COUNTY SEAT NO MORE

Something of the pathetic lingers about Clinton now, for its last Superior Court is being held there this week. The new courthouse building now at Gray, is nearly completed, and the courts hereafter will be held at Gray. (1905)

So much of the reminiscent hangs about Clinton, that something of its past is now appropriate. Jones County, of which Clinton has for so many years been the county seat, was laid out in 1807. Clinton, named after Governor DeWit Clinton of New York, was incorporated in 1816, and is twenty-two miles from Milledgeville, fourteen from Macon, and twenty-eight from Monticello. Clinton's first name was Albany, after Governor Clinton's home town.

Jones County was named for James Jones, nicknamed "Chatham Jimmy." See Chapter 111 for details. The present courthouse in Clinton was started in 1816, as the town was incorporated, but it was probably 1818 before the three stories were completed. The full basement was used for a jail until the jail was finished. The key to this basement jail may be seen in the Clerk of Courts office in Gray today (1956). Miltia districts which had been formed soon after Jones County was organized



The Fourth Courthouse Built in 1905 at Gray, Ga.

had a well organized company in each one. Once a year there was a muster day at the county site and all men in the militia had to stop work and attend, armed and equipped for regular service. Each company had a captain and each tried to have his company at their best and the drills went on most of the day. Jones Co. had to rely on this militia for her protection as Washington City was too far away to depend on for a sudden emergency. The small bands of Federal troops on borders could not be relied on for help, as they were too few.

Robert Hutchins and James Smith were selected in 1816 to secure plans for the building. The lot of land on which Clinton was built, containing 202 acres, was bought from Thomas John-

son by the Judges of the Inferior Court, who were R. Cunningham, Joseph Duckworth, J. W. Ray, G. W. Rose, and the sale of lots paid for the courthouse. So the old courthouse is part of Clinton's history, and its abandonment, and the building of a new one at Gray, on the line of the railroad, drawn upon the retrospective and recalls Clinton in all its glory in ante-bellum days. And splendid were its old families. Among the early settlers of the county were, William Butler, Sam Dole, Roger McCarthy, Robert Cunningham, John R. Gregory, and among the early settlers of Clinton were Mr. Thigpen called to this day "Daddy Thigpen," William Morgan, Dr. Bowen and Dr. Hamilton, both eminent physicians in their day, Sam Lowther, Peter Lee Clower, Green Clower and Mr. Parish, a noted citizen, who lived in the home now owned for many years by Mr. S. L. Chiles, Robert Hutchins and Charles Hutchins, so long Clerk of the Court, and in later years, in the thirties, Clinton was the home of the lamented Tim M. Furlow, whose first wife was Mary Charlotte Lowther, for years a merchant of Clinton. And there was Dr. Barron, so distinguished, and two of his sons still reside in Clinton, Jack the wellknown lawyer, and A. L. the prosperous merchant. And Clinton was familiar with the faces of such men as Henry G. Lamar, Robert Hutchins, Alfred Iverson, James Gray, R. V. Hardeman, Thomas Blount, John Bayne, Peter Kolb, Abner Slaughter, Abner Flewellen, Peter Northen, Sterling Lanier, David E. Blount, who were among Jones County's Representatives in the Legislature.

From 1840 to 1850 Jones had three of four Representatives, while she now has only one. Jones always held to her Ordinaries, for only four have served—Charles McCarthy, R. T. Ross, Thomas G. Gibson, and R. H. Bonner. These men were well-known in Macon.

During all her life Clinton has been given to hospitality. Her citizens keep open doors on Sundays, on election days, Masonic occasions and court weeks. And Gray will have to bestir herself to sustain the reputation for hospitality which has characterized Clinton.

And Clinton is now a delightful place to visit. Everybody lives in his own home, has his own garden and flower beds, and

orchard nearby farm. It is ideal village life, and the impress of those distinguished people who settled Clinton and reared their children there is left upon their descendants, for Clinton has its culture and its refinement, and those who love the old town and its associations and traditions, confess to a feeling of melancholy that this week closes the last session of Superior Court for Clinton. But Clinton with its charming homes and beautiful flower gardens, will still be delightful Clinton. For as the great King of Day, long after he sinks to rest in his western home, still lingers in the crimson glories and golden beauties which suffuse the evening sky, so will the virtues and graces, and culture and refinement of Clinton's noble people still remain, giving to the dear old town a charm and beauty sweet to remember, and pleasant to contemplate.

Clinton, April 20, 1905.

—J. C.

Copied from Peg's scrapbook, from a newspaper clipping therein, on Sunday, October 22, 1939, by Valentine Barron Blair, in Clinton, Georgia.

PLANTERS

The Academy and Some of Its Teachers

By S. H. Griswold — Jones Co. News — 1908

Near Wayside was one of the clearest and coldest springs of water to be found anywhere in Middle Georgia. There were few springs of such volume, purity, and sparkling water. In this grove of oaks, hickories and elms there was built a large two-story academy, called first "The Farmers Academy" later changed to "Planters Academy." Clinton already was famous for her two academies and this school became one of importance for northern Jones.

Here the children of these families attended: Major Barrons, William Barrons, Thomas Hunts, Woodalls, Browns, Thweatts, the Jones, the Greens, Frank Hascalls, Hensleys, Whatleys, Holmes, Walkers, and others I do not recall.

Wilson Whatley was the first teacher as I recall. He was a large man with a gruff voice and was well known for his discipline. He had a brother, William Whatley who lived nearby. Both were well liked. He had a son William who taught at the

Academy after he left. When Wilson Whatley left he taught on the Macon road where Mr .Joshua Harris lived.

He boarded with the widow of Alex Hunt and finally married her and moved to a place which he bought from Jim Woodall in Twiggs County near Griswoldville, from here he moved to Alabama just before the war. Mrs. Hunt's children living with her were Bill "Bats," John, Tom James and Mary Lizzie Hunt. She had a large plantation and slaves on Walnut Creek and a fine white house. After the war, James and John Hunt returned to Jones County, sold their property and moved to Barnesville where they became leading citizens. Alex and Thomas Hunt were brothers.

Other teachers of the Academy were, Joe Carson, J. R. Jenkins, J. A. Bowers, James F. Barron, and Jack Barron. In 1859 Thomas Hardeman of Macon a Whig and Alex Speer from Monroe County, Democrat, were candidates for Congress. There was held at the Planters' Academy a great barbecue and rally and Thos. Hardeman addressed the crowd. There was considerable rivalry between the whigs and democrats and the vote was close. It was conceded that the party who could vote the most floaters, who had no party and vote was purchasable, could win the election. Hardeman won by a close vote.

"Hurricane Jack Jones," and Griff Smith have told me how they hunted, deer and wild turkey near the Planters' Academy and that they both worked on the building. At one time a hurricane passed near this building and cut a swath miles wide leaving practically no timber and Jack's house went with it, so he was called "Hurricane Jack." Jack moved to Texas about the 1850's saying that Jones County had too many people, he didn't want to be crowded. His children by the first wife went with him but the second wife and her children moved to Clinton. One son Frank was a brave cavalryman in the war, and was killed after being taken prisoner. "Hurricane Jack," had a grandson, a member of Congress from Texas. Joe Horne's horse tied to a big oak in the school yard was killed by a bolt of lightning.

I think this old Academy was burned by Yankees in 1864, as there is no sign of it now, the people are dead, the teachers also, some very old pupils tell me those were their happiest memories.

I remember going to commencement in a bush arbor at Wilson Whatley's school near Joshua Harris's. There were logs laid at intervals with planks on them for seats and a stage built at the end. There were speeches, oratory, songs, music and especially do I remember that James Hunt made a dramatic speech showing signs of talent in this line. A Jones County barbecue and basket dinner followed. I went from Clinton in the buggy with my uncle Henry Dorsey. Roger and Ellen Smith, children of Gen. Newman Smith were pupils in this school. They both did their parts on the program excellently. Ellen is now Mrs. R. V. Hardeman of Macon. Roger Smith was a physician at Milledgeville.

CLINTON AND HER SCHOOLS

By S. H. Griswold — Jones Co. News — 1908

This Clinton Academy boarding school was a large two-story frame building situated on the hill back of where Mrs. Pope now lives across the little branch and near the spring, it faced toward the courthouse square and the front was terraced and planted in beautiful flowers. It was built by or for Mr. Slade who taught here many years. It was established before colleges were considered for girls and was one of the best in the state.

The classrooms were on the ground floor and the bedrooms were on the upper floor. The grounds in the back were planted with fruit trees and the place well kept. The large pear trees lived on long after the school was discontinued. These were the best pears I ever tasted. A tree grew by a well by Fannie Hopkins house which belonged to the Clower family. Girls were enrolled not only from Jones County, but from Twiggs, Hancock and Putnam and other counties. Many boarded with families in the village. After Mr. Slade went to teach at Wesleyan Female College, Mr. Kellogg from the north was the head master, he brought a Miss Ripley, music teacher with him. Kellogg died with tuberculosis in a few years. Miss Ripley was a tutor for Sam Griswold's children, she went from there to Charleston, S. C. where she married a Presbyterian minister.

A few of the pupils were Carrie Billingslea who later married Gen. Lomax, Corinne and Lizzie Drewery, Carrie Ethridge of Jones, also Jane Thigpen. Misses Harris, Hancock, Miss Carden of Twiggs County.

At the end of the term, every one looked forward to the closing day, when each student displayed their talents by piano, voice, drama, tableaux. That night a grand ball was given by the young men's school to the students and visitors and was usually held in the dining room of Mrs. Gibson's hotel. Jack Weathers called the cotillion and played the fiddle. Jack was a tall, dignified slave, talented in music, dressed in tailor made clothes just as the men dressed, with tails and a linen ruffled shirt. He would conduct the music until the wee hours and many a boy or girl spent their happiest hours there.

They made a pretty picture, the girls in their crinolines off the shoulder, with curls and flowers in their hair, and peaches and cream complexions. The boys wore tailor made broadcloth suits cutaway with finest linen shirts with tiny ruffles up and down the front, and long tails. They wore prim-soled boots which fitted as snugly as the white gloves on their hands. The swarthy glowing complexions of the men with dark side burns gave them a handsome appearance.

After Kellogg's death, Ed Waterman conducted the girls' school for several years, then moved to Macon. He had several children, one son, Ed, Jr., was an officer in the Macon guard, 8th Ga. Reg. and was killed in battle. A son John Waterman went to Hawkinsville and edited a newspaper for many years.

When I look at the place where these schools flourished and cannot even see a trace of it, or of the many fine buildings which once made Clinton, I recall the noble women educated here and are now gone, I wonder at the instability of human affairs and life and marvel at the things time does. We can't live in the past but know our history in order to meet the future, lest we forget, lest we forget.

The school for boys was located across the villege from the girls' school and stood on a triangle in front of the Methodist church. A fine school it was an usually presided over by men of strong nerve and character, the discipline was trict and the rod played a great part in imparting knowledge to the boys. I don't know who the first teacher was, but among the earliest was Mr. Tippett, he was thick set, short with a light complexion and hair and a heavy set jaw. He walked the floor and you dare not

whisper or laugh. He was Scotch and strong and very positive, not too popular with the boys, but had many men friends, I remember E. C. Griswold and D. Kingman were his friends. I was too young to go to school to him. My cousin, Henry Dorsey, went to him and I went once as a visitor. Henry volunteered with the first company from Jones, was in the 12th Ga. Reg. went through all the Stonewall Jackson's and Ewell's battles, and in 1864 at Winchester, Va. General Rhodes was Killed and so was Henry Dorsey. No trace of his body was ever found.

These were some of the students that I remember, Hugh Tye, Harrison Barron, Jeff and Flew Williams, Jack and Tom Hardeman, William Barron, Frank Tye, Sam and Frank Johnson, Harrison and Jack Jones, Sol. Locket, Theodore Bryant, Perry Finney, Ned Blount, Peyton Pitts, Jim Blount and Bill Hunt.

After Tippett left, John Barrow taught here for several years and was well liked. Mr. Florence succeeded Barrow, then Eugene Mitchell from Macon. He resigned in early 1862 and enlisted as private in Gray's Infantry and served through the war with the 45th Ga. Reg. He moved to Atlanta after the war.

I remember some boys that John Barrow taught, Lem Chiles, Sam Barron, Bob and Frank Hardeman, John Bowen. Bowen went to G.M.I. at Marietta, came home in Jan. 1861, joined the Jones' Volunteers was in the 12 Ga. Reg., was a 2nd Lt. and later killed at Spottsylvania, while being carried to the rear as a prisoner.

CHAPTER XXIII.

List of Professional Persons of Jones County During Years of 1811-1863

DOCTORS—1811, 1863

John H. Triplett, 1811; Thomas W. Combs, 1811; William Punchard, 1813; Charles Gashett, 1814; Thomas Mitchell, 1814; Septemus Weatherby, 1814-1832; George D. Wellis, 1814; Horatio Bowen, 1814-1857; Thomas Hamilton, 1814-1826; Marshall Durrett, 1814; Joseph Reese, 1814-1820; Mitton Amos,

1814; James Mulky, 1814; Thomas A. Carburus, 1819; James Glenn, 1819-1821; E. H. Dryer, 1830-1831; William B. Stephen, 1830-1834; Jeremiah W. Staker, 1830-1834; William Lockhart, 1820-1821; Edward H. Cook, 1820; Benejah Birdsong, 1820; Benjamin A. White, 1820; Daniel Walker, 1820; Jos. B. Smith, 1825; David L. Sparks, 1825; John L. Blackbush, 1825-1826; Jos. Reese, 1825; Reubin E. Shackelford, 1825-1826; Wm. A. Wood, 1825-1827; Charles L. Ridley, 1826-1855; Hudson A. Thornton, 1826; Abraham Anderson, 1826; Martha and G. W. Foster, 1830; John R. Shannon; P. T. Richardson, 1831-1832; Clark C. Parks, 1831; Benj. F. King, 1831; Pleasant Phillips, 1831-1837; Edward T. Taylor, 1833-1836; Hen. F. Rows, 1833; Alexander B. Greene, 1833-1836; J. W. Stokes, 1835; Hugh F. Rose, 1834-1835; John W. Lightfoot, 1835; Joseph L. Holland, 1836-1857; Frederick Blanchard, 1839-1841; C. C. Gibbs, 1839-1840; C. J. Pope, 1839; William S. Lightfoot, 1839-1849; William Little, 1840-1847; John W. Emfinger, 1841-1845; Asbury Kingman, 1841-1863; J. W. Anderson; Hugh McKay, 1885-1888; William Taylor, 1842; Eli Gantt, 1844; Abner Bowen, 1845-1857; Thomas J. Stewart, 1845; William Taylor, 1846-1848; A. Neal, 1846-1847; Lewis J. Lewis, 1846; Leroy Singleton, 1847; James Ridley, 1850-1855; James H. Bowen, 1857-1863; James A. Ethridge, 1845-1855; S. M. Anderson, 1857-1863; John Hardeman, 1863; B. L. Holland, 1863; Palatia Harrison Wilson Stewart, 1840-1865.

LAWYERS—1811-1863

Absolem Carter, 1811-1814; James Safford, 1813, John H. Fanner, 1814; James Webb, 1819; John L. Lewis, 1830-1835; Robert V. Hardeman, 1830-1836; Thomas G. Barron, 1830-1832; Thomas B. Slade, 1826-1830; William S. C. Reid, 1830-1831; John H. McMath, 1830; James L. Frierson, 1820-1821; Samuel Lowther, 1821-1836; Leroy Harvey, 1825; James Smith, 1826-1837; Henry G. Lamar, 1825; Alfred Iverson, 1831; James Johnson, 1834; Frances Gibson, 1835; William G. Smith, 1839-1841; William T. Massey, 1842-1847; Sanford Tippitt, 1842-1849; Gilbert E. Thigpen, 1842-1854; Columbus A. Pitts,

1843-1845; James W. Gray, 1843-1863; R. W. Bonner, 1844-1863; William S. Johnson, 1846; Isaac Hardeman, 1845-1863; James H. Blount, 1863.

TEACHERS—1833—POOR SCHOOLS

Samuel H. Hughes, 1833; William Whatley, 1835; John Taylor, 1833; Osborn Smart, 1833; B. F. Renfroe, 1833; James McMurphy, 1833; Francis P. Juhan, 1833; Lovick P. Jordan, 1833; Samuel Feagin, 1833; Elisha Wynens, 1833; Wilson Whatley, 1833; George G. Witherspoon, 1833; H. W. Griffeth, 1833; Harriet C. Ticknor, 1833; Richard E. Taylor, 1833; Abdias P. Webb, 1833; A. W. Lane, 1833; George G. Miller, 1833.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Organizations in Jones County

OLIVER MORTON CHAPTER D. A. R.

The Oliver Morton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was organized by Mrs. Addie Kate Morton Johnson, (Mrs. F. Holmes Johnson) in her home at Gray, Ga., Jones County on Feb. 22, 1922. She was assisted by Miss Maude Penn Regent of the Sergeant Jasper Chapter, D.A.R., Monticello, Ga.

The chapter was named for Oliver Morton the Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Johnson and several other members of the chapter. Mrs. Addie Kate Johnson became the first regent. There were twelve charter members: Mrs. F. Holmes Johnson, (Addie Kate Morton), Miss Mary Blount Andrews, Mrs. Annie Morton Bullard, Mrs. C. W. Finney (Minnie Brown Henderson), Miss Mary Burney Jordan, Mrs. U. S. Lancaster, (Miss Nora Morton) Miss Fannie E. Moore, Mrs. Fleta White Persons, Mrs. J. A. Pursley (Marie Roberts), Mrs. Lula Kennon Roberts, Mrs. W. B. Williams (Lottie Thompson), Mrs. C. T. Ivey (Mineola Conner).

The first officers were: Regent, Mrs. F. Holmes Johnson; Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. A. Pursley; Rec. Sec., Mrs. C. T. Ivey;

Cor. Sec., Mrs. W. B. Williams; Treas., Miss Fannie Moore; Registrar, Mrs. Mary Blount Andrews; Historian, Mrs. U. S. Lancaster.

The chapter has marked places of historical interest in the county, Revolutionary Soldiers' graves, sponsored educational programs, dress revues, and given medals for history, music and good citizenship.

The D. A. R. Chapter has marked places of historical interest in the county, namely: Samuel Griswold, Garrison Road, Clinton Methodist Church, Blountsville, Fortville, James Madison Gray, Birthplace of Gen. Alfred Iverson, Griswoldville, Courthouse, Sunshine Church II., Clinton Female Seminary, Planter's Academy and the Lafayette marker. The Chapter has 26 members. The organizing Regent left her money as a "Morton Johnson Scholarship Fund," with F. M. Stewart as Trustee, and asked the Chapter to name the recipient of this fund each year. The Chapter has erected markers for those who lost their lives in World Wars I and II.

Members of Oliver Morton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. (Registrar, Miss Mary Lowe.)

75797	*Mrs. Addie Kate Morton Johnson	Oliver Morton
171453	*Miss Fannie E. Moore	Col. George Hicks
175549	Mrs. Annie Morton Bullard	Oliver Morton
174833	Mrs. Sara Marie Roberts Pursley	Reuben Roberts
171992	Mrs. Nora Morton Lancaster	Oliver Morton
173037	Mrs. Minnie B. Henderson Finney	Samuel Barron
172690	*Mrs. Lottie Thompson Williams	Capt. James Goldwire
172689	Mrs. Mary Blount Andrews Green	Thomas Hayes
177481	Mrs. Sue Ellen Morton Boyette	Oliver Morton
174832	Mrs. Mineola Connor Ivey	Young Gill
177479	Mrs. Frances Solomon Johnson	Lazarus Solomon
179627	Mrs. Ella Daniel Glawson	Ensign John Daniel
186150	*Mrs. Tallulah Smith Farrar	Capt. John Milner
179628	Miss Lois Sammons	Capt. John Milner
180488	*Mrs. Mary Lawrence Middlebrooks	Hendrick Cooper
181069	Mrs. Ethel Lowe Jackson	Reuben Roberts
183653	Mrs. Eugenia Newton Kingman	Col. Robert Rutherford
184470	Mrs. Kate Brooks Hudson	Reuben Roberts
177480	Mrs. Louise Solomon Johnson	Lazarus Solomon
184469	Mrs. Martha Cole Morton Abney	Oliver Morton
187119	Mrs. Carolyn L. White Williams	Joseph Clark
187118	Mrs. Mamie Brooks Moore	Reuben Roberts
187120	*Mrs. Dove M. White Gordon	Joseph Clark
191455	*Mrs. Kitty Myrick Barron	James Edmondson
191456	*Mrs. Sarah Brundage Slocumb	Reuben Roberts
220113	*Mrs. Lilah Roberts Staples	Reuben Roberts

196858	Miss Norma I'ans Daniel	Ensign John Daniel
212774	Mrs. Roberta Roberts Gustine	Reuben Roberts
227359	*Mrs. Sophie Howard Myrick	John Howard
227360	Mrs. Inez Roberts Roberts	Reuben Roberts
228768	Mrs. Mattie Brooks Hudson	Reuben Roberts
228192	Miss Mary Elizabeth Lowe	Reuben Roberts
236389	*Mrs. Annie Jenkins Davidson	Irby Hudson, Sr.
251450	Mrs. Marietta Anderson Turk	Thomas Dean
273215	Mrs. Mattie C. Lowe Moore	Reuben Roberts
277550	Mrs. Mary Bennett	Richard Congers
280588	Mrs. Addie White Harris	Joseph Clark
149892	*Mrs. Florence Troutman Hearne	Amos Rarra
268128	Mrs. Susie White Turner	Joseph Clark
286403	Mrs. Lucile Moore Stocking	Reuben Roberts
191601	Mrs. Minne Edge Whitehurst	Nehimiah Edge
319759	Mrs. Elizabeth Hackett Knox	Joseph Hearst
326161	Mrs. Jessie Wandel Mennekin	Reuben Roberts
350876	Mrs. Lucile Roberts Brooks	Reuben Roberts
350877	Mrs. Josephine Brooks Waldman	Reuben Roberts
364721	Mrs. Eleanor Roberts Meadows	Reuben Roberts
	Mrs. Roberta Barton Roberts	Daniel Hartley
371978	Mrs. Erle Cooper Jones	John Cooper
358447	*Mrs. Evelyn Lowe Linder	Reuben Roberts
360275	Mrs. Mary Wood Smith	Reuben Roberts
364722	Mrs. Martha Graddy Pitts	Lt. Andrew Kaigler
366745	Mrs. Sally Bowles Wicker	Robert Martin
368904	Mrs. Frances Harper Small	Jacob Hiley
371977	Mrs. Katherine Hudson Herrington	Reuben Roberts
390120	Mrs. Mariorie Morton Hicks	Oliver Morton
402758	Mrs. Eppie Glawson Hungerford	James Vezey
406045	Mrs. Margaret Bazemore Gordon	Oliver Morton
406046	Miss Frances M. Gordon	Oliver Morton
437352	Mrs. Mary Anne Williams Hamrick	Joseph Clark

* Deceased

AMERICAN LEGION

Bernard F. Greene Post No. 142

The Bernard F. Green Post No. 142 was named for Sgt. Bernard F. Green who entered service in World War I on June 22, 1916. He was attached to Co. "A", 151st Machine Gun Battalion, 42nd Division. He sailed from Newport News, Va., on Dec. 27, 1917. He was serving at the front when killed by a high explosive shell, July 29, 1918 near Sergh, France at Hill 212.

The first Commander of this post was Captain W. W. Burgess of Gray and the date 1923. The post was the 142nd to be established in Georgia and stands as the preamble reads, "For God and country, etc." The post has been active since this time and is made up of veterans of World War I, World War II and the

Korean conflict. The present Commander is Edwards Signor Hamrick, 1956.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Camp 358

The Jones County Woodmen of the World own a large two story building at Round Oak where their meetings are held. "The objects of the Society shall be to combine white persons of sound bodily health, exemplary habits and good moral character, under the age of sixty years into a secret, fraternal, beneficiary and benevolent society; provide funds for their relief; comfort the sick and cheer the unfortunate; promote fraternal love and unity; to provide insurance; sickness benefits; hospitalization benefits; disability; monuments for the dead and many other benefits. The society presents a history medal to the best student in the High School graduating class each year. The first commanders of the W.O.W. Camp here were, E. T. Dumas of Gray, and Alfred W. Dey of Round Oak. Ga. The date of organization in Jones Co. was about 1906-7.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT

At a "Ladies Night", meeting of Bernard F. Green Post No. 142 on Monday, November 4, 1935 it was decided to organize a Ladies Auxiliary.

On Monday night, Nov. 18, 1935, Mrs. Nolan McCrary of Macon, 6th District Pres., installed the first officers of Unit No. 142, Ladies Auxiliary of the Bernard F. Greene Post.

The officers were: Pres., Mrs. V. E. Boyette; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Carl C. Williams; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Roy Chambliss; Sec., Mrs. Willis P. Middlebrooks; Treas., Mrs. Earl Moore; Historian, Mrs. Mary Lowe; Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. H. McCrae Saunders; Chaplain, Mrs. Cliff Holsenback; Child Welfare Chr., Mrs. George Wallace; Publicity, Mrs. F. M. Stewart, Jr.

This Auxiliary has functioned all through the years, World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Charter members of the Unit were:

Mrs. V. E. Boyette, Mrs. F. M. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Carl C. Williams, Miss Mable Moore, Miss Jewell Moore, Mrs. A. B.

Winters, Miss Mary Lowe, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Roy Chambliss, Mrs. W. P. Middlebrooks, Mrs. George Wallace.

President now is Mrs. Joseph Greene (1956).

By Mrs. Harris Bragg

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Began operation October 1, 1937

Two successive Grand Juries recommended the adoption of the Ellis Health Law. A Board of Health was formed, consisting of a doctor appointed by the Grand Jury, namely Dr. J. D. Zachary, who has served since that date; Mr. W. E. Knox, County School Superintendent, member by virtue of his office, and Mr. J. A. Burnette, Chairman of the County Commissioners, member and chairman, by virtue of his office. Dr. Zachary and Mr. Knox are still serving on the board. Other board members have been: J. B. Etheridge, A. C. Kitchens, Mrs. J. M. Hungerford and L. F. Bishop. Mr. Bishop is now the chairman.

Dr. J. D. Applewhite, Health Officer for the Macon-Bibb County Board of Health was part-time Health Officer for Jones County until January of 1950. Mrs. Sara Jones (now Smith) was the first and only clerk to work in the Health Department. Mrs. Tessie M. Penn, (now Wooten) was the first Public Health Nurse. Nurses following her were: Miss Velta Lane (now Hungerford), Miss Mell Claxton, Mrs. Beulah Daniel, Miss Rowena Fiveash (now Wood), Mrs. Ethel Ashmore and Mrs. Lillian V. Young the present nurse who began her duties as nurse in February of 1946.

The first clinics were held in one of the jury rooms in the Courthouse until the annex was added to the Jones County Library and in December of 1937 the Health Department moved into two offices in that building. It was in this building that Miss Velta Lane and Dr. Applewhite and Mrs. Smith along with Dr. Rhea W. Richardson of Macon held the first Tonsil and Adenoid Clinics ever to be held in a health department. About 350 colored and white children had their tonsils removed. Dr. Toof A. Boone of Macon came out to hold dental clinics in Jones Co. and we were one of the first in the state to operate a dental clinic in the Health Department.

Clinics and Services grew and finally we were able to get the present building with the aid of Hill-Burton funds. On October 13, 1954 the building was dedicated. The department now operates under the Bibb-Jones Health District.

JONES COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL P.-T.A.

The first Parent-Teacher Association was organized in Jones County on Jan. 5, 1921 at the High School in Gray. The following officers were elected to serve the first year: President, Mrs. J. W. Bonner; Vice-President, Mrs. U. S. Lancaster; Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Mulligan; Treasurer, Miss Mae Stewart. During that first year one of the major projects was to place permanent equipment on the Richard Johnson Playground. This plot of land was given to the school by the heirs of the Richard Johnson estate.

Down through the years, the P.-T.A. has added much to the educational facilities of the school. Pianos have been purchased for the school, scholarships given, shrubbery planted, janitors hired, equipment for the Home Economics room installed and during the lean years heaters, and electric wiring were added. Physical examinations were made possible and hearing and vision tests were given by the P.-T.A. This organization honored the five County School Superintendents, A. S. McKay, David Lester, E. W. Sammons, U. S. Lancaster and W. E. Knox, with life Memberships. Their names to be placed on a permanent scroll in the new headquarters in Atlanta, which is being built by the Georgia Congress of Parent-Teachers.

There are active P.-T.A.'s at the other schools in the county. Griswoldville, Haddock, Juliette and several of the colored schools have active P.-T.A. groups, furnishing school equipment, libraries, planting the grounds, making money for movie projectors, athletic and playground equipment.

Mrs. Albert Batchelor, Pres.

LOCAL BOARD JONES COUNTY — WORLD WAR II

Under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940 the Local Board for Selective Service for Jones County was organized October 21, 1940 with the following officers:

Robert F. Turk, Chairman of the Board; George L. Wallace,

Member of the Board; Charles H. Chambliss, Member of the Board; Andy B. Winters, Clerk of the Board; Julius Mercer, Government Appeal Agent; Dr. J. D. Zachary and Dr. J. D. Applewhite, Medical Advisors; William E. Knox and Alvah M. Greene, Advisors to Registrants.

After approximately two years service Mr. George Wallace resigned as a member of the Board and was succeeded by Mr. John W. Bonner. The Local Board was in operation through World War II and was discontinued in May 1947.

Melvin Young, James Lee Smith and Gail Kenneth Bilderback were the first three registrants inducted.

During the operation of the Board the following were assistant Clerks: Mrs. Gladys C. Winters, Mrs. Sallie Mathis Mason, Miss Cassie Batchelor, Miss Willie Mae Veal.

LOCAL BOARD NO. 88, JONES COUNTY SELECTIVE SERVICE & TRAINING ACT, 1948

Under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1948, later becoming the Universal Military Service and Training Act of 1951, Local Board No. 88 for Selective Service, Jones County, was organized August 23, 1948 with the following officers and employees:

Dauphin V. Childs, Jr. Chairman; C. C. Williams, Member; Robert W. Wicker, Member; Andy B. Winters, Clerk; J. Pierce Anderson, Government Appeal Agent; Dr. J. D. Applewhite, Medical Advisor.

Later Mr. Dauphin V. Childs, Jr., resigned as a member of the Board and Mr. Carl T. Greene was appointed as his successor, at which time Mr. C. C. Williams became Chairman.

December 1, 1952, Andy B. Winters retired and Mrs. Gladys C. Winters was appointed Clerk. This Local Board has been in operation for seven years and by a recent Act of Congress has been continued for four more years. After retirement, Andy B. Winters was retained as official Registrar and Advisor to Registrants.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

July 1, 1937 the Old Age Assistance, the Aid to the Blind and the Aid to Dependent Children acts were made a part of our way

of life in Georgia. This was two years after the Federal Welfare Acts were passed. In 1952, the fourth category was added when the Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled Act was passed.

The first Board members appointed were: J. C. Balkcom, Gus Bragg, W. T. Roberts, Grady A. Smith and Andy B. Winters. Others who have served in this capacity are: T. Hunt Taylor, C. C. Williams, F. M. Stewart, Sr., G. B. Moore, Sr., J. A. Pitts, C. B. Washburn and C. W. Finney

During the 19 years of the operation of the Jones County Department the following have served on the staff: Mrs. Sula W. Eden, Director; Mrs. Lois C. Glawson, PWW; Miss Juanita Ross, Typist; Mrs. Margaret Lancaster, Typist; Miss Etta Greene, Stenographer; Mrs. Louise Y. Pulliam, PWW, and Mrs. Berdie S. Morton, PWW.

In addition to the 4 phases of Public Assistance, the department has served as referral agency for those in the county in need of assistance for Crippled Children, Relief Work, General Relief, Child Welfare, Adoptions, Cancer treatment, Vocational Rehabilitation and obtaining information for other agencies.

KIWANIS CLUB

The Kiwanis Club of Jones County was organized and became a member of the Kiwanis International at 12:01 A. M. January 1, 1935 with the following officers:

President, Judge F. Holmes Johnson; Vice-Pres., Walter B. Williams; Sec., Andy Winters. This club was known as the baby club of 1935 as it was the first club organized that year and also the first County-wide Club ever organized in Kiwanis International. The club has sponsored county-wide projects such as: a Club house and the Jonesco Golf Course between Haddock and Gray; the County telephone system was revised, a co-op Freezer Locker, County Health Clinic in 1954, secured a doctor for the county and particularly helped the underprivileged children. It has cooperated and worked for betterment of the county through the years and has helped in all of the drives, such as Heart, Cancer, Polio, Red Cross and the Crippled Children work. The following were charter members of the Jones County Kiwanis Club.

J. Logan Bloodworth, Paul F. Breedlove, J. A. Burnette, J. C. Balkcom, Gus Bragg, G. M. Charles, D. V. Childs, J. Fred Eden, Alvah M. Greene, W. H. Holland, Raymond B. Hudson, J. Mc.W. Hungerford, L. P. James, F. Holmes Johnson, W. E. Knox, J. L. Mercer, James D. Middlebrooks, Ard Pulliam, J. A. Pursley, H. McRae Saunders, R. C. Singleton, G. A. Smith, T. Hunt Taylor, T. H. Trice, Perry Westbrook, C. C. Williams, W. B. Williams, O. B. Wike, Andy B. Winters, J. D. Zachary, F. M. Stewart, Jr.

President 1956—Corbin Roberts.

MERCER ALUMNI CLUB

The Mercer Alumni Club was organized in Feb. 1951 with the following officers: Pres., U S. Lancaster; Vice-Pres., George L. Jackson; Sec.-Treas., Harris Morton. The club had cleaned the lot and monument of James M. Gray who left "The Gray Fund", to educate Jones County boys at Mercer. The club has restored the James M. Gray Fund to the original amount left by James M. Gray which was \$30,000.00. The fund had decreased to \$17,500.00. Over two hundred boys from Jones Co. have received aid from this fund which is a gift. The club is very active in the interest of its alma mater, and has established a fund for girls.

G. S. C. W. CLUB

The G. S. C. W. Club was organized in 1950, and its first officers were: Pres., Mrs. D. V. Childs, Jr.; Vice-Pres., Helen Pearson; Sec., Mrs. W. B. Williams; Treas., Mrs. Cecil Roberts.

The club meets four times a year for dinner and a program. It has sponsored a scholarship for the college and the past year converted this fund into a gift to the Loyalty Fund for the several uses there by the Alumnae. There were 37 charter members. The club is active in the interest of G. S. C. W. and for civic improvement.

BOY SCOUTS

Jones County has had one or more Boy Scout troops intermittently since 1920. The work has been directed by interested adults, usually sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Cub Scouts were

organized in the past three years. Citizens generally recognize in this work one of the best mediums for character building and future good citizens.

GARDEN CLUB

The only garden Club in the County was organized at Haddock in 1951 by Mrs. Octavia Burden Stewart and Mrs. C. W. Finney. The first officers were: Pres., Mrs. C. W. Finney; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robert Wicker; Sec., Mrs. J. A. Pitts; Treas., Mrs. Marion Woodcock; Publicity, Mrs. George Stallings. The club has established for itself a reputation for service, cooperation and good will due to their efforts to improve their homes, yards, the town, school grounds and church grounds. There are twenty wide-awake members. Their spring flower shows held each year would do credit to older and larger clubs than the one at Haddock.

THE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

There are seven Home Demonstration Clubs in Jones County in the following communities: Gray, Round Oak, Plentitude, Antioch, James, Pitts Chapel and Wayside. These clubs are under the supervision of the Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Virginia Harris of Bradley, Ga. All of these clubs do outstanding community work, better family relations, physically, mentally and spiritually. As a Council the clubs come together and sponsor projects and hear speakers and see pictures on all phases of home improvement. They sponsor the Spring Flower Show which is County-wide and the fall county Fair, with the Farm Bureau. Along with the Farm Bureau they have a County Display at the State Fair in Macon each year and won second place 1955-56. The dress revue of the clubs and the 4-H Clubs of the county is an outstanding event each spring.

FARM BUREAU

The Farm Bureau is an organization to encourage better farming and to sponsor farm legislation for the farmers. The Bureau works in cooperation with extension work in agriculture with the University of Georgia and the United States Department of Agriculture. Their programs are usually good speakers on farm topics, pictures on soil erosion, farming practices, cattle

growing and pastures. The club co-sponsors the County Fair, the exhibit at the State Fair, Calf Club Shows and works with the County Agent, S. B. Adair who is very active in all phases of 4-H Club work as well as the Farm Bureau. The President is Billy Moore of Gray, Ga.

SINCERITY LODGE No. 430, F. & A. M.
JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA

The first Masonic Lodge of Jones County was organized under the name of Wornam Lodge No. 116 at Clinton, Georgia in the year 1850 and acted under dispensation until charter was granted during the regular communication of the Grand Lodge of Georgia held at Macon, Georgia, October 29th, 1850. The Lodge consisted of the following officers and members:

OFFICERS

Asbury Kingman, Worshipful Master; William L. Wornam, Senior Warden; Joseph Waterman, Junior Warden; Taylor F. Gibson, Treasurer; Richard W. Bonner, Secretary; Francis B. Hascall, Senior Deacon; Abner H. Bowen, Junior Deacon; Moses P. Wilson, Tyler.

MEMBERS

Richard Hutchings, George W. Cook, Thomas H. Morris, James H. Shell, David E. Blount, Peyton T. Pitts, Thomas O. Bowen, Samuel Morgan, Sandford Tippet, Alfred H. George, Thomas S. Humphries, William B. George, Wiley Franks, Joseph Day, Allen W. Marshall, James D. Williams, William S. Moughon, James F. Barron, Michael W. Lowe, Augustus A. Danforth, Robert H. Hutchings, Bluford Stallsworth, Thomas L. Burden, James H. Morrow, David B. Hascall, Michael M. Healey.

The Lodge met in the second story of the old hotel in Clinton, Ga. until charter was surrendered in 1886. In the meantime, for some unknown reason, the name of the Lodge was changed in 1866 to Sincerity No. 116. In 1899 the Lodge was reorganized under the name of Sincerity No. 430 with the following officers:

George W. McKay, Worshipful Master; W. A. Bragg, Senior Warden; W. A. Card, Junior Warden; H. T. Greaves, Treasurer; A. H. McKay, Secretary; John F. Anderson, Senior Deacon;

Sam Barron, Junior Deacon; John Bradley, Senior Steward; William Jackson, Junior Steward; F. M. Smith, Tyler.

Records of Clinton Lodge No. 54, list of officers and members and a silver compass were placed in a copper box in a stone (corner stone) of Brig.-Gen. Count Pulaski Monument, Savannah, Chatham Co., in October 11, 1853.

The new Lodge, Sincerity No. 430, together with the Board of Trustees of the Clinton Public School, erected a two-story frame building, near the Clinton Methodist church, and for many years this building was occupied by the school and the upper story used for Lodge room. In 1905 when the Court House was moved from Clinton to Gray, the Lodge purchased the old Court House in Clinton and used this building for Lodge Room until 1920 when the Lodge was moved to Gray. It then occupied the second floor of the Chambliss building. This building together with all the Masonic equipment and records were destroyed by fire on the night of November 13, 1923. The Lodge was then re-equipped and made its home in the Child's Building at Gray.

LIST OF WORSHIPFUL MASTERS

1850	Asbury Kingman	1868	Isaac Hardeman
1851	Asbury Kingman	1869	Isaac Hardeman
7852	Asbury Kingman	1870	Isaac Hardeman
1853	D. E. Blount	1871	G. W. F. McKay
1854	W. L. Wornam	1872	G. W. F. McKay
1855	Asbury Kingman	1873	G. W. F. McKay
1856	Asbury Kingman	1873	G. W. F. McKay
1857	R. W. Bonner	1875	G. W. F. McKay
1858	Asbury Kingman	1876	P. T. Pitts
1859	Asbury Kingman	1877	John W. Harkins
1860	Asbury Kingman	1878	John W. Harkins
1861	Asbury Kingman	1879	John W. Harkins
1862	Asbury Kingman	1880	R. V. Hardeman
1863	No Returns (War)	1881	R. V. Hardeman
1864	No Returns (War)	1882	R. T. Ross
1865	Asbury Kingman	1883	John W. Harkins
1866	Asbury Kingman	1884	No Returns
1867	Isaac Hardeman	1885	No Returns

1886	No Returns	1916	E. T. Dumas
1899	George W. McKay	1917	P. R. Chambliss
1900	George W. McKay	1918	R. B. Gresham
1901	George W. McKay	1919	G. L. Anderson
1902	J. C. Barron	1920	S. B. Hungerford
1903	E. T. Dumas	1921	S. B. Hungerford
1904	J. B. Anchors	1922	J. J. Glawson
1905	W. A. Bragg	1923	C. P. Ivey
1906	E. T. Dumas	1924	J. R. Van Buren, Jr.
1907	J. L. Elder	1925	E. E. Balkcom
1908	J. C. Barron	1926	S. B. Hungerford
1909	O. M. Moore	1927	S. B. Hungerford
1910	W. W. Barron, Sr.	1928	O. L. Tanner
1911	A. L. Harris	1929	A. B. Winters
1912	J. D. Morris,	1930	A. B. Winters
1913	H. P. Emerson	1931	W. C. Watson
1914	E. T. Dumas	1932	S. P. Myrick
1915	J. C. Barron		

CHAPTER XXV.

Genealogies

The descendants of early Jones County families were invited to send in gratis their lineage for this book and many have done so. Not all of the old families are listed but this was impossible in many instances. Some families could not be located, some were not interested and others failed to have the data necessary. In compiling these, they are made up from the individuals of the family and their records. Compilers of genealogies know that errors may creep in such records and I cannot vouch for the accuracy in such instances, however I have insisted on these records being as accurate as possible. Families not listed may be found in the 1820 Census or if later the 1850 Census or in other records in this book.

DR. HARVEY LEE ANCHORS

Dr. Harvey Lee Anchors was born at Haddock, Ga. August 8, 1877, son of John D. and Christiana Haddock Anchors. His maternal grandparents were Caswell and Milbry Barnes Haddock, for whom the town is named. After finishing the school there he attended G.A.B. College in Macon, then he went to the University of Georgia, Medical School in Augusta, Ga. He graduated in 1898 and practiced at James, Ga. for two years. He married Clara Walker of Marshallville, Ga. R. H. Kingman, Jr. of James was best man, and Dr. W. G. Lee of Macon, a classmate, was a groomsman.

In 1900 he bought Dr. Lawrence's practice and moved to Haddock. Here he rode horseback and used a buggy and practiced over a wide area. He was called in on a case known prior to this as 'cramp colic' which was fatal, but he recognized this as being appendicitis, called in Dr. K. P. Moore of Macon and they performed the operation on the dining room table by lamp-light. The patient lived and was the wonder of the town, as this was the first appendectomy ever performed in Haddock or Jones County.

Dr. Anchors was a member of the old Fortville Methodist church, he was a Mason and truly a typical family physician. He died, ironically enough, with a ruptured appendix, as his physician was unable to do for him what he had done for others. This was in Sept. 1916. He lived with his sister, Mrs. H. C. Peterson, after his wife died in 1912. His children, Miss Louise Anchors, lives in Greenville, N. C. and Fred Anchors, a tobacco grower, in Lumberton, N. C.

Condensed from script by Miss Helen Pearson, niece.

ANDERSON'S

Early in the 18th Century a family of Andersons came from Scotland to America, settling in Virginia. Three of their boys soon started out looking for other lands. One went West towards Ohio, one stopped in North Carolina, and the third one came to Georgia settling on a farm near Forsyth. This one, John C. Anderson died there April 24, 1869 at the age of 80, leaving six children. One son, Samuel Maddox, aspired to be a Doctor

of Medicine, attending The American College of Medicine and The Newton Clinical Institute 1850-1856. His diploma from the above Cincinnati Colleges still being kept in perfect preservation by present descendants.

After graduation he located in Jones County, Georgia where he met and married Frances Adeline Alexander; a first cousin of the eminent Alexander Stevens, who was a frequent visitor in her home and whose statue is in the Hall of Fame.

Immediately after the vows were taken, the Doctor was called to a patient, then to another (by community grape-vine), and he was four days getting back to his bride. Frances, at her parents' home, endured the teasing of friends and relations, being called "The bride deserted at the altar."

Then began his pioneer work as physician for Jones and bordering counties. During the first days of the Civil War, he acted for a short time as Superintendent of the Macon Hospital, for there was a shortage of doctors. Twice he was called to the war front to administer to the South's brave wounded soldiers. Each time in response to the Jones County people's petitions the Confederate Government sent him home.

During Sherman's march through Georgia one of the Yankee Companies camped at his home, Cornucopia, while Dr. Anderson was at the front. Frances and her three small children were deprived of all food and lived on parched wheat and sweet potatoes for about six months.

Returning from the battlefields, the doctor resumed his practice. Whenever possible he and Frances roamed the fields and woods searching for medicinal herbs,—prepared medicine was scarce, so he and Frances brewed many tonics and rolled pills for the sick. Those were horseback, saddle-bag days,—travel was slow so Frances became very efficient in applying these remedies to those families who often came. bringing one sick child and the other eight or ten children to spend the day, only to find the Doctor away from home. Frances was a true help-mate. In addition to rearing nine healthy children she managed large farms, a gin house, a country store, and the Post Office. She, too, was a pioneer as a model country Doctor's wife. The active life of a country Doctor is short (Statistics average 20 years), so

after 40 years of continuous practice, he moved to Hillsboro, where he died Jan. 18, 1893, age 64. Thus passed a Doctor who never failed his Hippocrates Oath. Five grandsons were volunteers in the 1st and 2nd World Wars. Two sons and two grandsons in the medical world have reflected credit on the Anderson name. Frances died Feb. 2, 1922, and is buried by his side in the Hillsboro Family Cemetery.

Following are their children:

1. John Franklin (deceased), graduate of Maryland University of Medicine. He practiced in Jones and Jasper over 50 years. His children are: Guy L., attorney, Gray; J. Samuel, retired government worker, Hillsboro; Sadie May, District Public Welfare Representative No. 4, Newnan; Robert Taylor, active M.D. in Dublin.
2. Joseph Lee (deceased), retired planter, unmarried.
3. James William (deceased) a graduate of Bellevue New York Medical College. Practiced medicine in Jones County for over 50 years.
His children: Tessie A. Evans, Atlanta; Cora A. Corley, Gray.
4. Cora A. Middlebrooks (deceased) children: Ruby M. Nelson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jewel Alexander (deceased); Pearl M. King (deceased); Roy P. (deceased).
5. Mittie A. Turner (deceased) Children: Eulalie T. Alexander, Macon; Col. Edward B. (deceased).
6. Lela A. Waller, Atlanta. Her child, Samuel A., an active Psychiatrist, Atlanta.
7. Roberta A. Whitehead (deceased) Children: Charles Bryan (deceased); Geneva W. Parks, Sanford, Fla.; Evelyn W. Mills, Miami, Fla.
8. Yula A. Ash, Albany. Her child, Frances Walker, Albany.
9. Marietta A. Turk. No children.

By Marietta A. Turk

BARRONS

Captain William Barron and bro. John Barron were descendants of the Barons of Burnchurch and Lord Gerald of Offaby. The patronymic name of the Barons of this Church was Fitz-

gerald. It seems that Maurice Fitzgerald, a lineal descendant of Lord Gerald was the forerunner of the Fitzgerald family in Ireland. There were three branches of this Fitzgerald family. One retained the same name, Fitzgerald, another Gerald while a third used Baron, later spelled Barron. The Commodore Barrons of Virginia, Commodore James Barron and his two sons, Commodore James Barron, Jr., Com. Samuel and his son Captain Barron were of the same family, and were in service of the U.S.A. during the Rev. War and since then.

Captain William Barron b. 1740 in Ireland, Waterford Co. married Prudence (Prudy) Davis b. 1742, mar. 1760. Two or three of their ch. were b. in Ireland and they came to Warren Co., Ga. in about 1766. Captain Wm. Barron was in command of a Co. during the Rev. War. He was wounded during the battle of Augusta, Ga. and after he had lain on the battlefield for three days without attention, his men returned under a flag of truce to bury the dead and care for the wounded, and found him. Contrary to his wishes, they carried him to the edge of the town and laid him on old Grayson's piazza. Grayson was an old Tory and knew that the English had offered a considerable sum for his head. As soon as the Tories found it out they hired an Indian to behead him. They put his head, as a trophy, on a pole erected in the center of Augusta where it remained three weeks, until the Whigs regained the town and took it down. He was a brave fighter and a terror to the Tories and British.

Capt. Barron's widow Prudence Davis Barron, died in Warren Co. about 1815. The names of only four of their ch. are known: John Barron, Jr. b. 1763 Ireland mar. 1788 to Frances Garrard of Wilkes Co. (2) Elizabeth Barron b. Oct. 25, 1765, Ireland, d. 1827, mar. 1786, Jacob Garrard (Bro. of Frances); (3) William Barron, Jr., mar. Martha Farr 1791; (4) Samuel Barron b. July 4, 1768, d. June 10, 1826, mar. Joanna Braswell, Mar. 22, 1793 in Warren Co., near Augusta. They moved to Jones County, Ga. in Barron Dist. near Round Oak in 1805. They had eight sons and three daus. namely: Rebecca, Nancy, Sally, Willis, Jonathan, Wiley, Greene, Abner, Benjamin, William, Thomas, James.

William Barron, son of Samuel and Joanna Braswell Barron,

b. June 1, 1798, d. Dec. 21, 1836, mar. Dec. 15, 1822 to Elizabeth Tarver Finney, b. Feb. 14, 1810, d. Feb. 11, 1948. Their chil. were:

1. Mary Ann Park Barron, b. Nov. 15, 1823 (M. Wm. Morris).
2. James Finney Barron, b. Feb. 10, 1825, d. Jan. 17, 1898.
3. William Green Barron, b. Dec. 15, 1828, d. July 4, 1854.
4. Wiley J. Barron, b. Mar. 10, 1827, d. Mar. 1, 1850 (d. in Cal.)
5. Abington B. L. Barron, b. Mar. 1, 1830, d. Dec. 29, 1864 (d. in war).
6. Joanna Elizabeth Barron, b. Dec. 23, 1831.
7. Andrew Jackson Barron, b. Oct. 7, 1836, d. 1862 in war (m. Mary Pound).
8. Robert Henry Barron, b. Jan. 13, 1834, m. Ellen Brown, Loula Griswold, 2nd.

Rebecca Barron, dau. of Samuel and Joanna Braswell Barron, b. 1800, mar. first in Jones Co., James Lockett, d. July 24, 1844. Both are buried on Lockett lot in Rose Hill Cem. in Macon. They built and lived in the E. Hamilton House in Clinton at one time. Their ch. were: James, Jr., b. 1833, d. 1910, mar. Sarah Woodward; (2) Abner, mar. Anne Mims; (3) William, b. Apr. 12, 1822, d. Apr. 9, 1859, mar. Frances Tinsley, b. 1825; (4) William, an engineer built the first 100 miles of railroad in Georgia with his own slave labor; (5) Benjamin Barron Lockett; (6) Solomon Lockett.

Benjamin Barron, son of Samuel and Joanna Braswell, b. July 2, 1802, d. Nov. 3, 1872, married three time. 1st wife was Martha Washington Cabiness, b. ———, d. Oct. 18, 1842, mar. July 14, 1831. Their chil. were: (1) Harrison, b. Dec. 6, 1835, mar. Sally Brown had two daus. Hattie mar. John H. Kelly, had Martha, Mary, Hattie, J. H., and Barron. Harrison was killed in Civil War, Richmond, Va. June 26, 1862. (2) Mattie, mar. Otis Benton, chil. Minnie, mar. Dan Gunn, and Harry died at sea. (3) William Barron, b. Apr. 13, 1840, d. Octo. 10, 1861, Richmond, Va., Civil War. (4) Samuel Barron, b. Mar. 25, 1834, mar. Mary Eliza Brown, chil.: Samuel, d. infant, Sallie Lou, mar. Jeff Smith, two sons James and Samuel, Minnie Rob-

ert, 2-21-64, d. 7-7-09, mar. Wallace H. Henderson, 8-27-61, d. 10-30-36, ch. Samuel H., Minnie Brown, Florence. A son, William Harrison Barron, mar. Kitty Myrick. Daus. Florence, Mattie and Dolly died in youth.

Benjamin's 2nd wife was, Mary Ann Shropshire, b. 1-10-20, d. June 25, 1849, mar. Dec. 15, 1844. Had two ch. Benjamin Barron, b. June 13, 1847, mar. Ida Gordon, ch.: Mary Ann (Mae) mar. Jeff Russell, ch. Carolyn, Barron, Tot, Willie Mae, Lizzie Ida; John Graybill, b. June 10, 1849, d. Apr. 11, 1874.

Benjamin Barron's third wife was sister of the second, Sarah Frances Shropshire, b. Nov. 6, 1824, d. June 15, 1894, mar. Dec. 13, 1849. Children were: Joe Walter Barron, b. Sept. 22, 1851, d. 1927, mar. Sarah Jones, chil.: Jette, Joe Walter, Jr., Sam H., George H., and Bennie (died young). Second ch. Sarah Martha (Sally), b. Nov. 4, 1852, d. Dec. 6, 1914, mar. Robert Joshua Smith, one dau. Sally B., died at 7 yrs., mar. 2nd—Baldwin. Third ch. Joanna Rebecca (Annie) Barron, b. Dec. 3, 1857, d. Oct. 11, 1924, mar. John Thomas Williams, b. June 26, 1853, d. Oct. 29, 1930, mar. on Dec. 10, 1878. Their ch. Johnie, Annie Evelyn, Alice Ophelia, Walter Barron, Carlton Candler, J. T., and Benjamin Barron.

James Finney Barron, b. Feb. 10, 1825, d. Jan. 17, 1898, mar. Joanna Shropshire, a dau. of James Shropshire, Capt. in the Seminole War and a native of England. Jas. F. Barron, a physician and surgeon of Clinton, Ga. He was graduated from Medical School of New York University at 27 yrs. In 1855 he represented the County in the General Assembly, a Democrat, Master Mason, a Judge of the Court. They had six ch.: James Henry Barron mar. Della Gordon, William Wiley Barron mar. Ida Bradley, Robert Benjamin (Dr. Ben) mar. Willa Ethridge, Judge Jackson Clay Barron mar. Ida Calhoun, Abington Lafayette, Sally Elizabeth (Sally) mar. Rev. T. W. Ellis, Mary Eliz. d. an infant.

Dr. Robert B. Barron, son of James F. and Joanna Barron, b. Dec. 26, 1839, graduated from Mercer with A.B. in 1881, went to Bellevue Hospital in New York, graduated in 1883. Practiced in Clinton until 1889, moved to Macon. He was a member of the Macon Medical Society, high priest of the Con-

stantine Chapter No. 4, R.A.M. and Master of Mable Lodge No. 255, F.&A.M. and Senior of St. Omar Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, a member of the Greek Fraternity A.T.O. William Willey Barron, son of Dr. Jas. F. Finney and Joanna Shropshire Finney, was b. in Clinton, Jones Co., Feb. 10, 1857. He was Sheriff, then Tax Collector, and Clerk of Superior Court for 13 yeras. He mar. Ida May Bradley in 1877. They had five chil.: Annie Lizzie mar. W. J. Childs, b. Sept. 24, 1879; Sallie Kate, b. Feb. 6, 1883, mar. James Ross; James J., b. July 21, 1885, mar. Gladys Spear; William W., b. mar. 3, 1888, mar. Ethel Stembridge; Ida Ben Barron, b. Dec. 26, 1889.

Judge Jackson Clay Barron, son of Dr. James Finney Barron and Joanna Shropshire Barron, m. Sarah Ida Calhoun (dau. of Sallie Louisa Stewart) and their ch. are: Mary Joe Barron, Julia Clay (Mrs. Lee Webb), whose ch. are: Julia and Dorothy, Valentine (Mrs. J. W. Blair) whose daus. are: Mary and Margaret, the fourth ch. Ida Lou (Mrs. Grady Fuller), ch. are: Barron, Jack, Camille, Patricia and Mary Louise.

Sarah Elizabeth (Sally) mar. T. W. Ellis had one dau. Anna B., who has one son, Wyens Ashe, Jr.

BILLINGSLEYS

The book, "The Billingsley Family in America," has 900 pp. and is most complete. I am using only that portion which deals with the family in Jones County. The first of the family came from Salop County, England about 1612 to Holland, being Quakers, they were forced to leave, came to America 1649, Nansemond, Va. John, James, Frances, three bros. John d. 1659, mar. Elixia Cobreath. Frances lived in Md. Thos. and Wm. came over in 1650. The first Billingsley to come to Georgia Wilkes County was Cyrus, 1789, listed in land lottery draws 1803-6. Sara D. Billingsley mar. John Jones 1841, he died 1850, she d. at Clinton, Ga., Jones 1862. Children were Cyrus B., d. Morgan County, Ga. and John Barrow, b. 1820, d. 1856, buried at Clinton, Ga.

One of the descendants of these bros. James, came to Wilkes County from Harford, Md., b. June 23, 1778 with parents, mar. Mildred Grant of North Carolina 1780, dau. of Thos. Grant

and Frances Owen of Virginia. On July 22, James B. migrated to Jones County, mar. Oct. 5, 1814 Elizabeth, dau. of Solomon Slatter and Nancy Flewellen, b. Apr. 4, 1788, and the widow of William D. Bunkley whom she had mar. Jan. 30, 1805. She had four ch. by Bunkley, one Jesse L., b. Nov. 11, 1806 went to New Orleans and never returned (the famous Bunkley case is covered in another chapter). 2nd ch. Wm. Luther Bunkley, Oct. 19, 1809, mar. Camilla Sanford, Wm. Dawson, b. June 26, 1811, Elizabeth Slatter, b. Apr. 19, 1813; James Augustus, b. Nov. 20, 1816. d. July 3, 1856, unmarried and buried at Clinton. 2nd ch. by Bunkley, Ann Flewellen, b. Jan. 10, 1819, Louisa Asenath, Frances Amanda and 5th Mary Elizabeth, b. 1823; 6th Caroline Asenath Virginia, b. 1826 m. Reuben C. Shorter moved to Alabama 1849, died, she mar. 1856 Tennant Lomax, Brig. Gen. C.S.A., killed in Va. 1862, she d. 1906.

James Billingsley was a planter, and is believed to have inherited some property from his 2nd wife Elizabeth Slatter Bunkley. He d. April 26, 1829, buried in Clinton. His widow, Elizabeth mar. Samuel Lowther, Esq. he d. 1837 without issue. She lived in Clinton at Lowther Hall until after the Civil War. She gave of her time and means to help the South. She moved to Montgomery, Ala. to live with her dau. and died there Mar. 28, 1871, her estate valued at \$500,000. The family Bible is in possession of Mrs. F. M. Loveless of Atlanta. Beautiful "Lowther Hall," burned a few years ago, Elizabeth's home, then owned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

The following descendants of this family are now living in Jones County: Joe Billingsley, Clinton; and his father, S. F. Billingsley, Miller Field Road.

BONNERS

Rev. Anthony Bonner of England had a son, Anthony, Jr. who had a son, Anthony III born in Quinton, Gloucestershire, England, mar. Marina Vaughn. Their ch. were: Richard, b. 1615; Thomas, 1617; Ellen, 1624; Richard Bonner, 1615, who sailed from London and went to Jamestown, Va. on ship, "Friendship."

James, Richard and Robert Bonner, bros. came to Jamestown

in the early 17th century. John Bonner, b. 1699, lived at Martin Brandon, Va., his father was also John. In 1722 he mar. Jane Cook, dau. of Wm. Cook and ch. Henry, b. in Virginia in 1724, who mar. Nancy Cate, b. Va. 1730, only ch. of Richard and Sarah (Wyatt) Cate. Their ch. were: (1) Richard, b. 1754, Dinwiddie Co., Va., mar. 1783 Frances in Petersburg, Va. (2) Lucretia. (3) Jones, mar. 1st, Elizabeth Malone, 2nd Sarah Hill Parham. (4) Jamima, mar. Joel Edward Rives. (5) Wyatt mar. Nancy Parham and came to Hancock and then Baldwin Co., Ga. (6) Henry Bonner, Jr. mar. Polly Vaughn. (1) John, a preacher, mar. Elizabeth Mabry. (7) Mary, mar. Edward Lee. (9) Lurany, mar. Hartwell, Jones in Ga. (10) Nancy mar. Thomas Parham. ((1) Robert mar. Elizabeth Heath. (12) James, b. 1781, mar. 1st Nancy Parham Bonner, widow of bro. Wyatt.

I. Richard Bonner, d. 1-7-1813, mar. Frances Mitchell, d. Feb. 13, 1839 and their ch. were:

1. Drucilla, b 1784, m. Robert Rutchings, 1801. 2. Alexander. 3. Pleasant, m. Eliza Mathis May 14, 1818. 4. Tabitha. 5. Thomas Mitchell mar. 1st. Lavinia Rives of Hancock Co. on Dec. 1, 1828; 2nd Martha Gregory 1840. 6. Nancy Cate mar. Edward Eubanks. 7. Richard, Jr.

II. Alexander Bonner, d. unmar. 1815.

III. Pleasant Bonner, b. Ga. 1788, mar. Elizabeth M. Mathis May 4, 1818. He d. 1831, their ch. were: Harriet and Mary Francis. Same Mary Francis, b. Apr. 4, 1820, mar. 1839, Reubin Jordan of Monticello, b. 1814, d. 1885. Their ch. were: Henry Bonner Jordan, b. 1839, mar. Salina Fish 1861, and their ch. were: Alexander Hunter Jordan, b. 1863, mar. 1st Hattie White 1887, and their ch. Ruth (mar E. E. Garlick), Nevin, mar. Margaret Moore. Henry Hunter, mar. Cora Pound and George, mar. Anna Dyer.

Alexander Hunter Jordan mar. Zadie Ezell and ch. were: Elizabeth, mar. Edward Almond. Paul Jordan, Nan, mar. Geo. Legge. Second son of Henry and Salina Fish Jordan was Charles Henry, b. 1871, mar. 1st Elizabeth White had one son, Leland K. Jordan, Charles, mar. 2nd Carlie Barnes, and their ch. were: (1) Hattie Kate, (2) Homer, who mar. Annie E. Benton, their

ch. are: W. H. (Bill), Carl, Alice d., Joan. Third ch. Sidney, (4) May, and (5) Henry Bonner (died in accident).

Rebecca, b. 1874, mar. Chas. L. Henderson, their ch. are: Joyce, Robert, Mary and Chas. L., Jr., mar. Blossom Malone and their ch. are Betty and Mary Anne Henderson. Irene, youngest ch. of Henry and Salina Fish Jordan, b. 1875, mar. J. M. Johnson and ch. are: James M., Jr., Dorothy, and Jordan.

IV. Nancy Cate Bonner, 6th ch. of Richard and Francis, b. 6-16-1796, Hancock Co., mar. Edward Eubanks, Oct. 13, 1819. Their ch., Emily S., Martha Bonner, Charles, Frances Bonner, Augustus F., Rebecca Ann, Edward Thos., Nancy Cate.

V. James Bonner, mar. 1st Nancy widow of bro. Wyatt. 2nd, Frances Haynes 1815, ch. Oliver Perry, Richard Wyatt, b. Oct. 30, 1819, Nancy Cate, b. 9-10-1821, mar. James Gray Andrews of Milledgeville, their ch. Charles and James (d. 1866), Charles Eston, Wm. Peyton, John Wesley, b. Nov. 17, 1834.

Richard Wyatt Bonner, son of James and Frances, b. Baldwin Co., Oct. 30, 1819, went to Oglethorpe University, studied law under U. S. Senator Joshua Hill at Monticello. Came back to Clinton and was made Capt. of Co. F. 45th Ga. Reg. C.S.A. He mar. Ellen Griswold 1st in 1853, their ch. Walter, d. infant; Richard Henry, b. Apr. 21, 1854, mar. 1st Fanny Finney, d. Oct. 24, 1901, and their ch. were: John Wyatt Bonner, mar 1st Mamie Lee Smith of Blountsville, dau. of William Smith who d. in less than a year, he mar. 2nd Wilhemina Buesse of Blakely, Ga. Their ch. are: Wilhemina, b. Oct. 23, 1909; mar. Bill Evans and their ch. were: Patsy and Donnie.

Henrietta, b. June 25, 1912, mar. William Baughcom and their chil. are: Suzanne and Nancy.

Margaret, b. Oct. 21, 1914, mar. Melvin Charles, one son, Melvin, Jr.; John Wyatt, Jr., b. Sept. 14, 1917, librarian at Univ. of Georgia; Mary Ellen, b. Sept. 17, 1919, mar. Jack Greene, their ch. are: Judy, Bonnie, and Jackie.

Second son of Henry and Fanny F. Bonner was Giles Bonner, b. Feb. 9, 1880, mar. Fannie Etta Green he d. young, no ch.; Ellen May, never mar.

Richard Henry Bonner, mar. 2nd Patience Drucilla, widow of Alfred Pritchett, dau. of Matilda Hutchings and C. Warren

Lowe. Ch. of this mar. were: Phillip Warren Bonner, b. 1867, d. 1922, mar. Villette Moughon and their ch. were: Virginia Dru, and Phillip Moughon, Richard Henry Bonner, son of Capt. Richard Wyatt and Ellen Griswold Bonner, b. Apr. 21, 1854 on "Bonner's Hill." Clinton, Jones Co. went to Clinton School, to Prof. John W. Dozier's Private Academy at Blakely, Ga. then to W. J. Northern's school for boys at Kirkwood near Atlanta. (Northern later became Gov. of Ga.) Richard Henry Bonner was the 4th Ordinary of Jones Co. serving 20 yrs. He was Supt. of Sunday Schools for 45 yrs; Fortville, Haddock, Clinton, Gray. His 1st wife, d. Oct. 1901 (Fanny D. Finney of Fortville) on Jan. 1, 1903, he mar. Irene Stewart, dau. of Jasper and Annie Finney. He died at 28 yrs. May 16, 1922, buried at Gray.

Phillip Warren Bonner, son of Richard and Drucilla Bonner, b. at Clinton, Jones Co., Ga., Oct. 24, 1867, mar. 1900, Villette Moughon.

Frances Wyatt Bonner, b. Clinton, Jan. 9, 1866, mar. Rowe Price of Macon, no ch.

From, "An Intimate Family History"
by Dr. Hutchings

BONNER

Captain John Richard Bonner and his brother, James Oliver Bonner moved from Baldwin Co., Ga., to Jones County, Ga., after their marriages to Mary Julia and Sarah E. Lester in 1867.

The Bonner's early American ancestors were Richard Bonner who came from England to Jamestown, Va., in 1636, Rev. Haute Wyatt, minister in charge of the Church of Jamestown, Va. in 1621-1626; Andrew Haynes and William Eaton.

John Bonner, b. 1706 in Va., mar. 1730, Jane Cook. They had a son Henry.

Henry Bonner, b. 1724 in Va., mar. 1755, Ann Cate, b. 1730. He was an officer in Rev. War. After the end of the war he moved with his family from Petersburg, Va., to Georgia. He died in Warren Co., Ga., 1822. Children were: Lucretia, Jemima, Richard, Jones, Wyatt, Henry, John Mary, Lauraney, Nancy, Robert and James.

James Bonner, b. 1781 in Petersburg, Va., mar. first, Nancy (Parham) Bonner, the widow of his brother Wyatt. She did not live long and left no children. Second mar. 1815 was to Frances Haynes, b. 1789, d. 1866. She was a dau. of Thomas Haynes, b. 1749. Member, Council of Safety. The children of James and Frances Hynes Bonner were: Oliver Hazard Perry, Richard Wyatt, Charles Eaton, William Peyton, Wesley and Nancy. This family of Bonners lived in Baldwin County, Ga.

Oliver Hazard Perry Bonner, b. 1816, mar. 1838, Sarah Ann Turk. Their ch. were: John Richard, James Oliver, Mary Frances, Sarah. Second mar. was to Mary (Buchanan) Goddard, a widow and a half sister to his first wife Sarah Ann Turk. There was one child, Leone, by the second marriage.

John Richard Bonner, b. 1840, d. 1917, mar. 1867. Mary Julia Lester, b. 1849, d. 1911. Their chil. were: Mary Philip, Nellie Eaton, Richard Lester, Julia Estelle, Albert Sidney, Richard Bernard, Rudolphus Cason, Alice, Pearle, Fannie, Olive, Ethel, Inez. John Richard Bonner enlisted in the Confederate Army as Captain of Co. H., 57th, Ga. Vol. Was wounded at Baker's Creek, Miss. and in Battle of Atlanta. Surrendered with Johnston, April 1866 at Bennett place, near Durham, N. C.

James Oliver Bonner, b. 1841, d. 1894, mar. 1867, first, Sarah E. Lester, b. 1847, d. 1888. Children were: James Oliver, Annie, Frank Lester, Edgar, Eugene Lockhart, Guy, Julia, Daisy, Bessie, Hunter and Haynes. Second mar. was to Kate Bivins. There was one child, a son, Edgar. This family of Bonners moved to Texas in 1890.

Mary Frances Bonner, mar. 1865, Dr. James William Herty. They had a son, Frank, and two daughters, Marwood and Olice.

Sarah Bonner died at age of twelve.

Leone Bonner, mar. first, Thomas Youmans; second, Miller Bell. There were no children by either marriage.

by Ethel Bonner Gamble

JOHN BRADLEY

John Bradley was the son of Dennis Bradley and Mrs. Mary Hodge Bradley who was the daughter of Drewry Hodge. Both parents of John Bradley came from South Carolina, having

lived one year in Tennessee, prior to settling near Gunn's Spring, near Fiddler's Rest, Jones County, Georgia. Dennis Bradley died in 1844 at Fiddler's Rest and was buried near Caney Creek Church, Jones County.

From this union were born John Bradley (1830-1900) who married Anne Franks 1838-1880), daughter of Wiley Franks; Joe Bradley (1821-1877) who married Susan Gunn. He was a Lt. in Forrest's Cavalry and formerly of the Texas Rangers. He was a noted fiddler as was his brother John and his nephew, John W. (Bud) Bradley; there were two daughters, one of whom was named Mary.

The children of John Bradley (1830-1900) and his first wife, Anne Franks (1838-1880) were: John Wiley (Bud) Bradley (1855-1913); M. Mary Lucinda Greer (1855-1888); Emma Lou (—-1889); Mar. John S. Slocumb (1829-1888); Beau-regard (Bole); Ida M. (1859-1936); Mar. William Wiley Barron (1857—); Charlie, Thomas Franks (1863-1950); Mar. Fannie Ida Phillips (1867-1946); Robert Lee (Mar. 1st Marietta Barnes, 2nd Minnie Barnes); Will (1869-1903) and Richard (Dick) John Bradley and family, some relatives and friends migrated to Texas in 1860, according to a letter written by him January 4, 1860 to Wiley Franks, Clinton, Georgia.

He remained in Texas for four or five years. Thomas Franks having been born there in 1863 and was two years old when the family returned to Georgia.

While there, John Bradley served as an enrollment officer of the Confederacy. Upon returning to Georgia, he purchased a portion of the Franks plantation near present Bradley, Georgia, which took its name from the family. He was appointed the first postmaster of Bradley after the name was changed from Franks, Georgia.

Our subject was considered the best farmer of the county. His methods were sought. Two practices of his were deep plowing and turning under a cover crop.

He spent his life on the plantation two miles East of Bradley, Georgia. He bore the respect of everyone who knew him. Friendly, kind, witty, generous to a fault, hospitable to all his host of

friends and strangers traveling by found a ready welcome in his home. No man was ever more loyal than he.

He was a Mason, a Baptist, and he died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Barron, while attending a Masonic meeting at Clinton, Georgia.

The subject's grandson, William Joseph Bradley, residing at Round Oak, Ga., was a teacher of note and a recognized author. He has his A.B. degree from Mercer and A.B. and A.M. degrees from Chicago University. From 1927 to 1941, Professor Joe Bradley was Head of the Department of History at Mercer. Prior to his position at Mercer, he held prominent teaching positions in Georgia and Oklahoma.

His name appears in "Who's Who" in America and Leaders in Education as well as in the International Blue Book.

Mr. Bradley is a Baptist, Mason (32°), and belongs to the Sigma Nu Fraternity, Lions Club, and other organizations.

Descendants of John Bradley maintaining a homogeneity of interest are planters and educators and continue to reside in Jones County, keeping up the family tradition.

—Data collected by William Joe Bradley
and Clara Bradley Porter

BRAGG

Washington Augustus (Gus) Bragg, born March 22, 1853, died March 12, 1941. Married three times.

1. Married Jan. 2, 1872 to Tannie Bartlett, born May 29, 1853; died Nov. 18, 1872 in Vienna, Ga. No children.

2. Married Dec. 28, 1875 to Julia Washington Finney, born March 30, 1856, died May 27, 1903. She was the daughter of James Finney and Julia Morris Finney of Jones County. She is buried in Pine Ridge Cemetery this side of Haddock, Ga.

Children:

1. Alma Gertrude Bragg—April 11, 1887 - July 17, 1915

2. Loula Ellender Bragg—Aug. 13, 1879

3. Ross Finney Bragg—Jan. 27, 1881 - 1942

4. Annie Mildred Bragg—Aug. 9, 1882

5. Ellis Augustus Bragg—April 7, 1884 - May 1942

6. Henry Tarver Bragg—April 16, 1886 - Nov. 29, 1925

7. Lark Stewart Bragg—Dec. 1, 1884
 8. Julia Ruth Bragg—Dec. 17, 1892
 9. Frances Erma Bragg—b. and d. Oct. 1894
 10. Hugh Washington Bragg—July 17, 1896
 11. Lamar Hobson Bragg—July 28, 1898.
3. Married October 1907 to Mrs. Lizzie Emerson Edwards.

W. A. (Gus) Bragg was the eldest of John Ross Bragg's eleven children. He was born at his father's home in Wilkinson County, Ga. He left home Jan. 12, 1870 and went along with his uncle, William P. Rivers, who was migrating to Cass County, Texas. They made the trip in ten days. via railroad to New Orleans then by boat up the Mississippi and Red Rivers. He farmed on his uncle's (Capt. Wm. Duncan) farm for one year, then returned to Georgia, stopping off in Dooley, County, Vienna, Ga. After his first wife's death he returned to Jones County in 1872 and his uncle Tom Bragg cut him off a one-horse farm. Later working with Lark Stewart on one of the Matt Gray farms for a number of years. (Matt Gray gave to Gray, Ga. its name.)

Buying his own farm, Gus farmed between Gray and Bradley the better part of his life. After selling his farm in 1917, he moved to Gray where he lived out his life. He was a charter member of the Gray Masonic Lodge. He is buried in the Clinton Cemetery.

All of his children were born in Jones County.

Samuel Thomas Bragg (Tom), was born Dec. 4, 1840; d. Sept. 23, 1904. He mar. Elvina Patterson Nov. 20, 1860. She was b. Dec. 3, 1843 and d. Apr. 8, 1931. Their ch. were: (1) Thomas Henry, b. 1862, and d. 1936. (2) William Mathew, b. 1863, d. 1937. (3) Samuel Edward, b. 1867, d. 1935 unmar. (4) James Herndon, b. 1869, d. 1939. (5) Charles Webster Bragg, 1871 mar. Eva Brannen, their ch. were: Charles W., Jr., Emory, Roland, Elmer, Caswell W., Joe, Noel Bragg mar. Eunice Green, ch. Harris and Emmett. Fleta Bragg mar. Ralph Jackson, ch. Chris and Charles (twins) and Dr. Ralph Jackson, Jr. Eleanor died young, Mary (Caruthers). (6) Louie Eugene, b. 1873, d. 1944. (1) Ira Washington, b. 1875, d. 1950. (8)

Walter Clifford. (9) Maggie E. Bragg, b. 1880, d. 1880. (10) Sarah Frances Bragg, b. 1877 ———. (11) Edgar Ross Bragg, b. 1885, d. 1951.

Tom Bragg was the youngest of Samuel Bragg's (Rev. Sol.) children. He was born in the Ramah Dis. of Wilkinson County. After marrying Elvina Patterson he lived with her on the old Patterson place on Pine Ridge where he spent his life. He was a Private in Sam Dunlap's Cavalry during the Civil War. He moved to Jones County in 1868 on this 900-acre farm. The home is still standing. Both Tom and Elvina Bragg were members of the Primitive Baptist church. She was the dau. of Hernon Patterson and Matilda Hart Patterson. The small brown eyes of this family came from the Patterson side of the family.

BURKHALTERS

The family of Burkhalter was established in Georgia by Michael Burkhalter, Sr. his five sons and two daus. He was one of the Saltzburger Protestants driven out of the Salza River valley in Austria by religious persecution. He arrived in America in 1735. He located at Ebenezer, thirty miles from Savannah. His will mentions two wives but does not give their names. Michael, Jr. was b. in Alsace-Lorraine and 2nd wife was Anna Densler, dau. of Conrade Densler mar. in 1750. Known ch. are Joshua, John and Patsey. John and Joshua are buried in Marion Co., Buena Vista, and graves marked by the D.A.R. as Rev. Soldiers. Michael, Jr. was a signer of the Malcontents in Savannah in 1740 Dec. 29. He fought in the Rev. War at Kettle Creek. Peter mar. Marie Steckle was a Capt. in Rev. War. Abraham was a Capt. in S. C. Militia.

John Burkhalter was b. 1723 in Alsace-Lorraine and d. in Wilkes Co., Ga. before 1784. He m. Sarah M. and their ch. were: Michael, John, Jacob, Joshua, Jeremiah, Isaac, Mary and Scarborough. He was killed by the Tories. Michael and Jacob served in the Rev. War. In Jacob's home Gen. LaFayette spent two weeks on his visit to Georgia, being nursed back to health from a severe cold. (Warren Co. History). John, Sr. came from Edgefield, S. C. to Georgia before 1773 when he made his will. He received large grants of land in Wilkes Co. Joshua Burk-

halter, son of Michael, Sr., lived in Jones County, Ga., coming from S. C. His son Michael is listed in the Jones Co. Census of 1820 and 1850. He mar. Mrs. Rebessa Lane, Mar. 9, 1839. There is no record of the 1st wife or any his ch. There are deeds in the names of Daniel and Jones Burkhalter.

Mrs. Florrie Baker Fuss
(Mrs. J. P. Fuss)
1712 College St., Macon, Ga.

BROWN'S

Book 144—Courthouse—Jones County

Census of Jones Co. Aug. 5, 1850.

Henry Brown, farmer ——52 years from Virginia.

Mary Brown, wife 45 yrs. from Georgia

Robertson R. Brown, fur trader, 24 yrs. old.

Martha A. Brown, 17 yrs. old.

Sara J. Brown, 11 yrs. old.

Mary Eliza Brown, 7 years old.

Henry Brown, 1 year.

Henry Brown, b. March 14, 1799, d. May 5, 1860 and wife Mary S. Brown, b. May 14, 1805, d. May 5, 1865, had eight ch. (1) William R. Brown, b. July 13, 1821, mar. Dec. 8, 1840 to Amanda Jones. (2) Robertson B. Brown, b. Mar. 4, 1824, d. Aug. 10, 1862, mar. Samantha Jones, Feb. 5, 1854. (3) Thomas I. Brown, b. July 2, 1828, d. Aug. 5, 1836. (4) Marthat Ann B. Brown, b. May 17, 1831, mar. July 17, 1852 to Daniel Jones. (5) Sarah Sallie) Brown, b. Sept. 3, 1838, mar. Feb. 22, 1857 to Harrison Cabiness Barron, son of Benjamin and Martha Cabiness Barron, Harrison was killed in the Civil War leaving two daus. Hattie and Mattie Barron. (6) Mary Eliza Brown, b. Dec. 14, 1842, d. Nov. 4, 1913, mar. Dec. 18, 1862 to Samuel Barron, son of Benjamin and Martha Cabiness Barron, who was b. Mar. 22, 1841, d. July 25, 1918, left ch. William Harrison, Lou, Minnie, Robert, Dollie, Florence and Mattie. (1) Henry Brown, b. Oct. 1, 1848, mar. R. Beasley. (8) Mary Rebecca Brown, b. Nov. 17, 1833, d. Aug. 5, 1836.

Mrs. Joe Watt Barron of Round Oak was the dau. of Mar-

tha Ann Brown and Daniel Jones (4th ch. of Henry and Mary Brown). Children were: Jette, Benny, Sam, Joe Walter and George Barron.

BURDEN'S

Thos. Liles Burden son of William Burden and Drucilla, and grandson of Thos. and Mary Burden was b. in Newberry Dis., S. C. Jan. 25, 1809. Thos. had three sisters, Sarah, b. 1811; Lucinda, b. 1812; Nancy, b. 1815. Mother Drucilla, b. Feb. 16, 1784, and d. Oct. 6, 1820, and William mar. 2nd Milly Liles Jan. 22, 1822, their ch. were: Sisley, b. July 22, 1825; James, b. 1830; Lathy, b. Jan. 18, 1833; William, father of Thomas d. Jan. 8, 1836.

Nancy Ann Burden James mar. John Jarrell in Jones County, Ga. Dec. 25, 1864. Ch. were: Jesaro, b. Jan. 19, 1866; Benjamin Richard Jarrell, b. Jan. 3, 1867; Robert Lee, b. Oct. 31, 1868; Sallie, b. Nov. 14, 1870; Martha, b. Mar. 14, 1873; Chapman Burden, b. Apr. 18, 1875; Stephen, b. Oct. 6, 1877; Nancy Ann, b. Apr. 30, 1880. (Benjamin Richard Jarrells family, see Jarrell's.)

Richard Ferdillius Burden, b. Sept. 11, 1851, d. Mar. 14, 1937, mar. Amelia Marie Bass, dau. of Dr. Wm. Capers and Ann Octavia Nickelson Bass on Sept. 9, 1880. She was born in Madison, Ga. Oct. 14, 1856. Their ch. were: Eugene Bass Burden, b. in Macon, Ga., Sun., April 29, 1883; Ann Octavia Burden, Sat., Oct. 2, 1886 mar. Thos J. Stewart, and Alice Cobb Burden, b. Tues., Aug. 7, 1888 mar. Isaac LeRoy Domingos.

Amelia Maria Burden, widow of Richard, died at the home of dau. Alice B. Domingos in Macon, Feb. 23, 1945. (Burden family records complete are in possession of W. L. Jarrell, Round Oak, Ga.)

CABANISS

The original Cabanis, were of Huguenot extraction. In 1688 Henri Cabanis came to America and in 1700 settled in Manakin Town, Goochland Co., Va. In 1705 he moved to Prince George Co. Henri Cabanis mar. 1st, Marie in France in 1687, 2nd wife was Magdalene and their ch. were: Henry, Matthew and George. Matthew, b. 1712, d. 1789 had twelve ch. In 1737 he

mar. Hannah Clay, dau of Col. Thomas Clay a descendant of Henry Clay. Some sons came South, among them George Cabaniss, a son of Matthew and Hannah, b. 1744 in Virginia and d. 1815 in Jones Co., Ga. Barron's Dist. George was a Rev. Sol. who came in from Rowan Co., N. C. to Oglethorpe Co., Ga. and thence to Jones Co., Ga. and built the home now owned by a descendant (Mrs. Doris Hungerford Fraley), George mar. Palatia Harrison (see Harrison's), and they had eleven children. One son, Harrison Cabaniss mar. Sarah Kirk who lived 3 miles north of Bradley on the Tranquilla Road. They had two daughters, (1) Martha A. W. Cabaniss who mar. Benjamin Barron, had six sons of these only three grew to manhood and two of these were killed in Va. during the Civil War, William and Harrison were killed and Samuel was left. (2) Sarah Louise (Sally) mar. 1st Robert Ousley Moreland and their only daughter was Sallie Louise Moreland who married MacWhorter Hungerford on Nov. 23, 1870. She was b. June 5, 1844. Their ch. were: Samuel Barron Hungerford, Lilly Hungerford O'Kelly, and Daisy Hungerford Kirby.

CHILDS

William Childs came from North Carolina, b. June 23, 1814, d. Aug. 12, 1890. He mar. Amanda Middlebrooks, b. 6-12-18, d. 11-16-75 and was mar on 12-7-97. Their ch. were: (1) Sarah Ann Childs, b. 3-12-41, d. 5-21-96, was mar. 2-4-66 to Samuel Gordon. (2) Sims. (3) Nancy. (4) Emma. (5) Josephine. (6) Susan. (7) William S. (8) John Floyd Childs, b. 9-30-44, b. 5-25-18, served four years in Civil War as did his bro. William. Co. F., 32nd Ga. Reg. He mar. 1st, Mary Loretta Barfield who d. 3-9-76 and had one son, William Jordan who mar. Annie Barron (dau. of W. W. Barron), had ch. William, Jack, Barron, Rena and Marie.

John Floyd Childs mar. 2nd the sister of the 1st wife, Mary Alice Barfield Childs, b. 2-27-52, d. 12-27-45. Their ch. were: (1) Dauphin Vesro, b. 11-25-80, d. 4-23-55, mar. Florence Lundy Greene, 2-11-12 and their ch. are: Ruth, b. 5-17-13, mar. Holmes Hawkins, ch. Holmes H., Jr.; Thad Greene, b. 6-12-15 mar. Betty Slocumb, ch. Thad G., Jr. and Beth B. Third ch.

Dauphin Vesro, Jr., b. 4-17-18, mar. Nina Durett, ch. D. V. III. Fourth ch. John Capers, b. 4-5-20, mar. Elaine Ennis, ch. Janice, John C., Jr. and Marcia. Fifth ch. Francis Henry, b. 2-10-23, mar. Patsy Johnson, ch. Francis H., Jr., Richard J., Craig M. Sixth ch. Alice Lundy, mar. Francis Golson, she was b. 3-18-25, ch. Francis W., Jr., Florence L., Ruthie. Seventh ch. Florence Gwendolyn, b. 2-5-27, mar. William Dooley, ch. William, Jr., Stephen G. Eighth ch. Joseph Floyd, b. 2-5-27 (twin). Ninth ch. Howard Palmer, b. 1-3-30, mar. Marguerite Washburn, ch. Howard P. Jr. and twins Kirk and Keith.

II. Ponder Childs, son of John Floyd and Mary Alice Barfield was b. 12-17-82, mar. Lillie Wood, 6-2-07.

III. Carrie Irene Childs, dau. of John Floyd and Mary Alice Barfield Childs, b. 10-7-84, d. 10-11-41, mar. Henry Davis, ch. Henry, Jr. and Grace.

IV. Ovid Preston Childs, b. 5-3-87.

V. Gladys Bell Childs, b. 6-6-90, d. 6-30-54, mar. E. McCall Davis, b. 2-24-80, d. 1-31-55 and their ch. are: Mary Elizabeth, b. 7-20-17, mar Boyd Ellison, killed in W. W. II, ch. Boyd, Jr. and Beth. Sec. Martha Carolyn Davis, b. 7-20-17.

Third ch. Eleazer McCall Davis, Jr., bfl 4-17-22, mar. Carolyn Cox, ch. Diane and Scott. Fourth ch. Floyd Childs Davis, b. 1-19-24, d. 3-24-45, killed in W. W. II.

VI. Elizabeth Maude Childs, b. 1886, d. 9-12-36.

CLARK'S

The Clark family came early to Jones County from Putnam and Jasper. The great grandfather of the present generation being an "overseer" for Squire Tom Williams, soon after 1807. The father of the above Clark was killed at his post by Indians, when the Indians were still in this section. To Davy and Nancy Clark were born: the Clark brothers, Molly Clark only girl, Van Buren Clark, James W. Clark, Joseph H. Clark, William F. Clark, John W. Clark.

The family of John M. Clark were: Clarence E. Clark, Minnie Kate Clark, Mercer Cleveland Clark, John Tom Clark, Mary Lucile Clark, Robert W. Clark, Emory S. Clark, Clara Thelma Clark. John M. Clark mar. Georgia F. Mercer, dau.

of Dan T. and Ednie Mercer. V. B. Clark was drummer boy under General R. E. Lee. V. B. Clark served with the famous 12th Ga. Reg. up to Spotsylvania Courthouse, where he was severely wounded and invalided home. John M. mar. Georgia F. Mercer, dau. of Daniel and Nancy Mercer. Daniel Mercer was a soldier under Gen. John B. Gordon, Emory Clark was killed in World War I, Battle of the Marne and buried near Paris, France. John M. and Georgia Clark first lived at Blountsville, the house is gone but the old well and sweep remain. In 1887 the family moved to Fortville, to a lovely home designed by Daniel Pratt. Pratt lived there a few years, Ormsby, Moughons, and Col. Chambers had lived in it also. The Moughons enlarged and beautified the house and surroundings. There were beautiful gardens, boxwoods, large oaks, slave quarters. The hardware for htis house was imported and very unusual. This house burned about ten years ago. At one time Capt. B. F. Ross lived there.

Fortville church was finally moved to Haddock, but it was a great center of Methodism in Jones County and the Clark family often entertained as many as 30 or 40 people on meeting days. One old lady asked to have her church letter nailed on a tree and left there when the church was moved away. After the splendid Academy was gone and the country school, children went to Pine Ridge and Haddock. The cemetery is still used and near here are many Indain graves and a faint outline of the old fort from which Fortville got its name.

Robert W. Clark

John Clark's bro., William Franklin Clark, mar. Mary J. Cary and their ch. were: Daisy (Eden), Jennie Belle and Preston Clark.

COX - POWELL

Cary Cox, a Rev. Sol. (1746-1814), S. C. and wife Mary Horne (d. 1823), had ch., Asa, James, Cary, Jr., Ichabod, Jesse and Clara.

Ichabod Cox (1769-1861), was Justice of Peace of Jones Co. 1810-1817, and mar. Mary Rowan (1775-1843) in 1792. In 1806 Ichabod Cox drew land in Baldwin County, which was

in Jones Co. in 1807. Ichabod Cox was a member of the Senate from Talbot Co. in 1828.

Cary Cox, Sr. was b. in Halifax Co., N. C. in 1746 and d. in Putnam Co. 3-24-1814. Mary Horne Cox d. in Putnam Co. in 9-23-1823. There is a Rev. Marker on Cox's grave. Their ch. (1) William, b. 1764, mar. Katie Roberts. (2) Jesse, b. 1766, mar. Nancy Taylor. (3) Ichabod, b. 1769, mar. Mary Rowan. (4) Asa, b. 1773, mar. Martha Rountree. (6) James, mar. Eva Robertson. (7) Clara, mar. Southall.

Ichabod Co, b. 6-19-1769 in Halifax Co., N. C., mar. 1792 Mary Rowan, dau. of Jas. Rowan (1752-1796). Their ch. were 12. (1) Nancy, b. 1793, mar. Moses Harvey (son of Evan Harvey and Charity Powell of Wilkes Co.). (2) Mary (Polly), b. 8-17-1794, d. 9-8-1868, mar. 1st Wm. Powell, 1810, mar. 2nd Wm. Rushin 1814. (3) James Rowan, b. 1799, mar. Mary Carson. He was the founder of Southern Female College at La-Grange, Ga., later moved to College Park and called Cox College. (4) Lemuel, b. 1801, mar. 1821 Caroline Ficklin. (5) Temple Mariah, mar. Early Thompson. (6) Tabitha, mar. Allen Walker. (7) Cinthia, mar. James Hooten, 2-8-1821, Jones Co. (8) William, mar. Sarah Hall. (9) Mary Anne, mar. Jesse Horne. (10) Temperance, mar. 1st James Harvey, 2nd L. White. (11) Cary, m. Mar. 12, Malinda, b. 1806, d. 1883, mar. 4-26-1826 Rev. Zachariah Gordon (parents of Gen. John B. Gordon, Gen. of the C.S.A.). A D.A.R. Chapter of Clearwater, Fla. is named "The Cary Cox Chapter" for this Rev. Sol. Cary Cox, Sr. and Jr. were Baptist ministers. Ichabod Cox was a soldier of the War of 1812.

Mary (Polly Cox and her 1st husband Wm. Powell of Jones Co., mar. 1810, William Powell was killed in the War of 1812. Their dau. Miranda Powell, mar. Lewis J. Mathis, Talbot Co. 10-29-1831 by Rev. Zachariah Gordon, her uncle by mar., their son Lewis Mathis is the father of the writer of this article, Armice Mathis Flack of Stockton, California. The other dau. of Mary Cox and Wm. Powell was Caroline (Patience) Powell, mar. George C. Powell, 2nd cousin, in Talbot Co. 3-23-1830. In the Archives and History in Atlanta is a beautifully written

letter to Gov. Raburn of Georgia from "his old school mate and friend," Ichabod Cox of Jones Co.

DAME

The Dame family first in France then in England, originally came from Denmark. The first was with Rollo and invaded France. Sometimes written as Dane or Dam. First to come to America of this line was John Dame to Dover, N. H. in 1739. In 1750 Solomon Dame went to West Point, Va. Two generations later John, Richard, George, Charles and mother came to Georgia. Geo. and John settled in what is now Jones Co. and built a ferry, since known as Dames Ferry. Relatives, Jarvis, Green and others settled here, and built houses on the Ocmulgee river.

Their house was built as a fort, so all the families could get together in case the Indians attacked. The boards were three of four inches thick, 14 in. wide, timbers heavy and strong, built on top of the hill. Holes were cut to allow firing without leaving the house. The building has been torn down but the heavy timbers were used in other houses later. Negroes live there now, descendant of slaves who came down from Virginia with the Dames.

Three cemeteries there are filled with members of the family. A large stone marks the grave of Mary Dame, mother of the Georgia Dames came from Virginia.

The ferry was made in 1810, and is still in use.

Four boys fought in war 1812-14 with England. Richard and Charles enlisted in Georgia. John and George went back, enlisted in Virginia, but came back after the war. Geo. moved to Montgomery Co. then to Clinch Co. where he died. Richard and Chas. moved to North Georgia. Arrowheads of Indians can be found on the Dame property there until this day, the Indians' arrow-maker lived there. John Dame, mar. two of the dau. of Zachariah Booth, a justice and a prominent man in the County.

John A. Harris, widower of Ebbie Drusilla Dame lived at Gray, chil. Marie and Violet. Aubrey Dame, Macon, Ga. Mrs. Mary Virginia Bergman, dau. of Shelby Taylor Dame, lives in Forsyth, Ga. P. O. Box 182. She first married Henry Wiggins.

A son named Wiggins lives at Toccoa, was Rep. in Ga. Leg., now Sec. to Gov.

William B. Dame mar. Julia C. Gresham, dau. was Elizabeth Dame, mar. Andrew L. Harris, their chil. Lomie Harris, Reba, Homer Hugh, Emmie M., Gussie L., Leon Harris.

JOHN DAME LINE OF ANCESTERS

Gen. 1. John Dame of Hartfordshire to Dover, N. H. Wife not now known.

Gen. 2. John Dame, b. 8th Jan., 1637, at Dover, d. 8th Jan. 1706. Wife: Elizabeth Furber, dau. Lt. Wm. Furber, he was a Sergeant in the Indian Wars.

Gen. 3. Moses Dame, b. 16th Oct., 1673, at Dover, d. at Newington, N. H. in 1754. Married Abigail Huntress, dau. of Geo. He was one of the founders of the Newington Church.

Gen. 4. Solomon Dame, b. Aug. 1722, d. cir. 1780 at Newington. Married Martha Brooking, dau. of John Brooking. First to come South and settled at Roy's Neck, near West Point, Va. in 1750. Member Straton-Major Episcopal Church.

5. George Dame, b. 1752, in King and Queen Co., Va. d. in Christ Church Parish near Urbanna, Va., 1805. Married Mary Green, dau. of Nicholas Green and his wife, Elizabeth (dau. of Aijalon Price). His chil. were Mary Green Dame, b. 1780, mar. John Jarvis. James, b. 1783, d. in infancy. George Dame, b. 8th Mch, 1784, Va. Elizabeth Price Dame, b. in Va., moved to Ga. Ann Dame, b. in Va. (These moved to Georgia with family). John Brooking Dame, 9th Feb., 1789, at Christ Church Parish, Va. Died 24th Jan., 1845, in Jones Co.

Gen. 6. John Brooking Dame, b. 9th Feb., 1789 in Christ Church Parish, Va., and died in Jones Co., Ga., 24th Jan. 1845. Married (1) Mary Polly Booth, dau. of Zachariah Booth. One child, Elizabeth Green Dame, died in infancy. Polly (Mary, b. 7th Jan., 1794, d. 17th Jan., 1814. Married (2) Mildred (Milly) Booth, sister of 1st wife, Milly, was born 25th Sept., 1799, d. 4th Oct., 1867. Children 2nd wife: Mary Upshaw Dame 26th Apr., 1816, d. 10th Mch., 1886. Married James L. Dame, 17th Dec. 1817, d. 19th Aug. 1819. Henry Green Dame, b. 23rd Sept., 1820, d. 11th Oct., 1875. Married Elizabeth

Lloyd in 1847. William Brooking Dame, b. 1st Mar. 25, 14th Jan., 1856. Mar. Abigail Catherine Coulter. Charles L. Dame, b. 25th Feb., 1825, mar. Martha Morris. Martha W. Dame, b. 8th May, 1829, mar. Robert P. Harking (Harkins). Sarah Ann, 19th Apr., 1827, d. 25th Sept., 1831.

Some descendants of this family are: Dr. George A. Dame of Jacksonville, Fla. Judge Flem C. Dame of Fort Pierce, Fla. John W. Dame of Winter Haven, Fla. Mrs. A. J. Gibbs, Mrs. H. M. Peagler, George D. Peagler, Mrs. A. L. Barnhill, Mrs. A. J. Gibbs, and many others.

Stones at the old cemetery reads: Mary Green Dame, widow of George Dame of Middlesex Co., Va., b. Culpepper Co., Va. 1753, d. June 29, 1832. C. L. Dame, b. Feb. 25, 1825, d. July 18, 1881. William B. Dame, b. March 2, 1848, d. August 3, 1899. The old Ferry is still there, transporting about 100 cars on Sundays and averaging 15 a day for the week.

DUMAS

Edmund Dumas and Hannah Hancock Dumas had seven children.

(1) J. C. Dumas, b. in Jones Co. 1-18-41, lived to be ninety-three years old. He was one of four brothers who served in the War Between the States in the Cavalry with Morgan's Brigade. After the war he settled near his old home in Jones Co. and mar. Molly Bagley (dau. of Thos Bagley). Their ch. were: Mrs. Frank Jeter of Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Charlie Keller of Goldsboro, N. C., sons W. C. Dumas and B. T. Dumas.

(2) J. Sid Dumas mar. Ella Key and had ch. Dalton, Olivia and Coleman.

(3) Turner Dumas.

(4) Frank Dumas, b. 1943, d. 1924, mar. Susan Logan, b. 1843, d. 1932. Their ch. were: Anna, who mar. John Smith Miller (his 2nd wife) and son, Judge Edmond Thomas Dumas, b. 7-20-65, d. 12-24-28, who mar. Mary Pursley, b. 9-28-80, mar. 5-7-02. Their ch. are: (a) Mary Logan (Mrs. Walter Scott Davis), b. 5-4-03. (b) Lucy (Mrs. John Teeples. (c) Edmund Dumas, Jr., b. 8-2-10, mar. Jimmy Simpson. (d) Harold, b. 9-10-04. (e) Sunora, 7-18-08 (Mrs. Geo. Boardman).

- (5) Hannah, mar. Thomas Little.
 (6) Edna, mar. John Woodall.
 (7) Adda, mar. John Smith Miller (1st wife), b. 1-17-58, d. 7-21-36. Their ch. were: Fidelle, Viola, Jim, John, Oscar, Lynwood and Eric.

FARRAR

John and William Powel Farrar, brothers, from England who had been in Virginia since 1618 came to Putnam Co., Ga. in 1832 from Mecklenburg Co., Va. John Farrar's wife, formerly Mary Minter and their four oldest children, Samuel, Elizabeth, Joseph T., John D., and by Wm. Powel's first wife Hannah, younger sister of Mary Minter. Hannah had previously mar John Farrar, a cousin of bros. John and Wm. William and Hannah's two oldest ch. were Joseph Pettus and Elizabeth Frances.

In Putnam Co. John settled in Kinderhook Dis. and Wm. Powel in Stanfordville Dis. John a veteran of the War of 1812 was Rep. from Putnam Co. in 1841. John moved to Atlanta and also William. They died there and were buried in Oakland Cemetery.

Serving in the Confederate Army were: Joseph T. Farrar, John Dabney F., sons of John, William T., Samuel P., Benjamin K., stepsons of William Farrar. They later moved to Morgan Co. and Macon and in 1871 came to Jones Co. William Thomas Farrar lived near Haddock and descendants are Charles Minter Farrar and Mrs. William J. Stewart (Eliz. Frances Farrar). John Farrar, Sr., son of Samuel M., descendants are: Mrs. Noel C. Pitts (Leone Speights) and Mrs. Henry Finney (Mary Viera Speights), Mrs. Caleb Arthur Whaley (Mary Phillips Farrar).

Wm. Powel Farrar, b. Sept. 4, 1802, d. Oct. 1, 1861, mar. Hannah Minter Dec. 19, 1824, b. July 28, 1804, d. Apr. 23, 1843. Seven ch. were: Joseph Pettus Farrar, mar. Mary E. McIntosh. Miss. (2) Elizabeth F., mar. 1st Spencer Hurt, 2nd Iverson P. S. Winder, Ala. (3) Wm. Thos, Farrar, Mar. 30, 1834 - Sept. 19, 1897), mar. Ellen Maria Peck, Sept. 4, 1856 (five ch.) as follows: Mary Louisa, Charles Minter, Sr., mar. Tallulah Smith and they had five ch. in Jones County, Olive,

mar. Edgar Odom their two ch. are Lillian, mar. Thos. R. Hendricks (three ch.) Macon, Ga. Thaddeus Deming died young. William Thos., mar. 2nd Matilda Lane, Oct. 30, 1873 and had three ch. Alma Irene, mar. Clarence Evans Bonner (one ch.), Elizabeth Frances F., mar. William Jefferson Stewart and had three ch. William Henry, mar. Laura Kay (five ch.) Frances Stewart, mar. Michael Higgins, and Farrar Stewart, mar. Frances L. Fickling, 3 ch. (4) Samuel Puryear Farrar, mar. Hannie Newsen (six ch. in Texas). (5) Mary Rebecca, mar. Jas. F. Lane (nine ch. in Texas). (6) John Morgan Farrar died young. (7) Dabney Alex. Farrar died as infant. Wm. Powel Farrar, mar. 2nd, Feb. 6, 1844, Margaret A. King, three ch. were: Benjamin King F., mar. Nannie Turk (six ch.) Margaret mar. Alex. Harvey Howard (five ch.), Alexander died young.

William Powel Farrar mar., 3rd, June 10, 1852, Sarah Peck Deming, Aug. 27, 1820-Aug. 26, 1880, they had three ch. Sarah P., mar. Joseph N. Hall, died in Ala. 1917, had three daus. Leila Maria F. died young, Juna died unmar. Baldwin Co.

John Farrar (mar. 12, 1789-Nov. 19, 1874) mar. Mary Minter (May 20, 1797-Apr. 20, 1877). Five of ten ch. lived to maturity. (1) Samuel Minter F. mar. Leona Viera Ballard, one child, John mar. Mabel Masters. (2) Elizabeth Frances, mar. 1st Joseph B. Cox, 2nd John Thomas Mathis, no ch. she died 1889 Putnam Co. (3) Joseph Thos. mar. Martha S. Tanner, one ch. (4) John Dabney mar. Sinai Pound, no ch., killed at Missionary Ridge. (5) Mary Phillips (July 9, 1838-Nov. 30, 1920), mar. Caleb Arthur Whaley, they had four ch. John Farrar Whaley died young, James Louie Whaley mar. Ione Odom, two ch. Frances Leone, died young, Mary Arthur mar. James Thomas Speights, six ch.

Hannah and Mary Farrar were b. Chatham Co., N. C., dau. of Joseph Minter, d. Feb. 1823 and Frances Kill, d. Oct. 1823. Joseph was the son of John Minter and Eliz. Morgan in Cumberland Co., Va., 1759.

Wm. Powel and John Farrar were two of eleven ch. of Samuel Farrar, d. 1818 and Eliz. Phillips, d. 1826 of Mecklenburg Co., Va. Capt. John Farrar served in the Revolution, mar. Rebecca Puryear, dau. of John Juryear and Martha Norment.

John Farrar of the Rev. was the son of George and Judith Jefferson Farrar. Judith Jefferson was the aunt of Thomas Jefferson, Pres. and dau. of Thomas Jefferson and Mary Field, dau. of Col. Peter Field and Judith Soane, dau. of Hon. Henry Soane, Speaker of the House of Burgesses. Thos. Jefferson, father of Judith, was the son of Thos. Jefferson and Mary Branch, dau. of Christopher Branch. Will recorded in Henrico Co., Va., 1681.

Geo., son of Col. Wm. Farrar and Pricilla Baugh, dau. of Wm. and Jane Branch, widow of Wm. Branch by whom were her sons, William and John. She was formerly Jane Byrd, dau. of Col. Wm Byrd, Henrico Co., Va. Wm. Branch was the bro. of Mary Branch, who mar. Thos. Jefferson II, William II was the son of Wm. I the immigrant to Virginia, in 1618 who mar. the widow Cicely Jordan. Wm. the immigrant was the son of Sir Nichols Farrar of London, prominent in the activities of the Virginia Co. of London in settling America. Sir Nichols Farrar's wife was Mary Woodeneth.

FINNEYS

Benjamin Finney, born in Va. mar. Ann——, en route to Ga. He owned lands in Jones Co. when it was formed from Baldwin Co. in 1807. He was a soldier of the Revolutionary War and died in Jones Co. in Nov. 1824, and is buried in the Finney cemetery, 2 mi. n.e. of Gray. Anne Finney was entitled to draw two lots of land as the widow of a Revolutionary soldier in 1825. A son, James drew a lot, from records in the Ordinary's office at Gray. This son died Dec. 18, 1840. He mar. 1st, Sarah Taylor and had a son, James Henry Finney, b. May 5, 1813 in Jones Co. died Nov. 1, 1877 and mar. Julia Ann Morris, Dec. 23, 1832 (dau. of Jeremiah and Nancy Hoskins Morris). His dau., Anne Finney, b. July 11, 1838 and d. Dec. 5, 1915 mar. Jasper Henry Stewart (son of Thomas Ware and Palatea H. Wilson Stewart) and their ch. are: Henry, Jr., Belle (Mrs. Wooten) has a dau., Frances, Irene (Mrs. Henry Bonner), Mae, and Sadie (Mrs. Henry Robert Hunt), a son, Dr. Jasper Hunt. James Finney mar. 2nd, Sarah Carson on Feb. 4, 1817.

James Tarver Finney, b. Dec. 12, 1852, d. Jan. 5, 1934, 1st

wife was Julia Clyde Godard, b. Apr. 12, 1860, d. May 22, 1882. One ch. Mary Julia Finney, b. Nov. 11, 1880, mar. J. Day Stewart III. 2nd wife, Mary Stewart Park, b. Jan. 21, 1859 one ch. Augusta Clyde Finney, b. July 12, 1886, mar. John C. Becking. 3rd wife, Willie Thomson Park, b. Sept. 25, 1857, d. Sept. 1935. Chil.: Ida Hinton Finney, mar. Grady A. Smith. Calder Willingham Finney, mar. Minnie Brown Henderson. Mildred Finney, mar. Geo. F. Karstaedt. Henry Lawton Finney, mar. Grace Brown.

Henry Jefferson Finney, son of James H. and Julia A. Finney, b. July 12, 1846, d. Jan. 1919. His wife was Tommie Crowell Finney, d. Mar. 5, 1911. Chil.: Kate Crowell Finney, b. Nov. 10, 1879, Maggie Coleman Finney, b. Aug. 3, 1884, mar. Joseph A. Middlebrooks, James H. Finney, b. May 1, 1887, d. Apr. 4, 1941, mar. Viera Speights.

Daus. of James H. and Julia Finney were: Sarah, mar. Thos. J. Stewart; Mattie, mar. Vischer; Mamie, mar. Dick Brown; Dora, mar. Slocumb; Annie, mar. Jasper Stewart; Julia, mar. W. A. Bragg; Alice, mar. Noble A. Kirven.

By C. W. Finney and Dr. Jasper Hunt

DR. JOHN GARLAND

John T. Garland born Jan. 1, 1875 in Jones Co., Ga., son of John Thomas and Nancy King Garland attended school at old Plentitude Academy in Jones County taught by Prof. Dykes. He then entered Vanderbilt School of Medicine, graduated in 1878, interned at Bellevue Hospital in New York. He returned to Hillsboro to practice, but did much of his practice in Jones Co. He was the first physician in this section to use cocaine and also the Pasteur treatment for the prevention of rabies. He married first, Miss Emmie Hunt of Round Oak, Ga. and 2nd, Miss Susan Beckam. He had five nephews, King, Howard, Rufus, Gus and Will Garland and two nieces, Mrs. Mamie Wynens and Miss Nan Hunt.

GLAWSON

Joseph Glawson, b. October 5, 1832, Jones County, Georgia, son of Jesse and Mary Boyington Glawson, grandson of Jesse,

Sr., and Sarah Snipes, mar. Calidonia Pound of Talledega, Ala., April 23, 1867, after 4 years in Confederate Army, 16 Ga. Cav.

Calidonia Pound Glawson, b. October 5, 1841, dau. of Jackson Pound and Epsey Ann (Veasey) Pound, granddaughter of Thomas Veasey and Ann Elizabeth Flake. Her Revolutionary ancestor was James Veasey, Pvt. in Col. Elizah Clark, Clark Georgia Troops. Her family record is traced through DeVesi 1611 Normandy, France and Pound subjects of Lancastrian King Henry VI .

Joseph Gladson, d. June 21, 1888, age 56, successful land owner and pioneer farmer. His home was built in 1843, the site being a land grant issued by State of Georgia in 1807. Bur. Glawson family cemetery.

Calidonia Glawson, d. April 12, 1912, bur. in Glawson family cemetery. Their six children, Jesse Jackson, Joseph Edgar, Annie Belle, Eppie Eula, Charles Augustus, and Callie Katherine, were privately tutored. From the last school house built by their father on the now Eatonton highway, their children entered various colleges.

Jessie Jackson, b. May 29, 1869, mar. Sallie J. Glawson of Jones County, January, 1890, by Rev W. C. Phelps, dau. of Emma Finney and Alfred Glawson of Jones County. Sallie J. Glawson d. September 6, 1947—4 chil. (The stone steps at this home were purchased from old Courthouse, Clinton, Ga., where Gen. Lafayette stood in 1825 and made a speech.)

Julia Ethel, b. Nov. 20, 1890, mar. Dr. J. D. Zachary, Dec. 11, 1912, by Rev. J. P. Lee. Dr. Zachary, son of David Thomas and Mary Ann Dunman Zachary.

Joseph Thomas, b. June 10, 1893, mar. Lois Jackson Christian, June 2, 1914, by Rev. Jones. Dau. of Ermine Ida Jackson and John Lacey Christian, Lois Christian Glawson d. May 16, 1948—2 children.

Ermine Ethel, b. Sept. 10, 1917, mar. Carlos Middlebrooks, April 26, 1936—2 daughters, Lois and Merry.

Jesse Jackson, b. Aug. 10, 1923, mar. Helen Jordan, Aug. 10, 1945—3 daus. Enlisted in U. S. Army Air Corps, 1942, trained Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., Ass. Armor Gunnery Flying Fortress. Served in European Theater, shot down on seventh mission

over Bremen, Germany. Captured, prisoner of war 17 months, liberated by 3rd Army—13th Division April, 1945. Honorably discharged, October, 1945, Sgt. Awards — Purple Heart, 2 Bronze Stars, Good Conduct, Pres. Unit Citation, E.A.M.E.T. with air medal.

Jessie Estelle, b. December 23, 1896, mar. Alvah Monroe Greene, January 27, 1915, by Rev. Ainsworth. Son of Mary Turner and Monroe Greene, Alvah Monroe represented Jones County in Legislature 4 years—2 sons.

Alvah Jackson, b. May 5, 1919, mar. Mary Ellen Bonner, Dec. 21, 1938—3 daughters.

Joseph Daniel, b. April 12, 1924, mar. Ethel Burnette, June 31, 1946—3 children. Served 3 years in U. S. Army Air Force, 2 years in European Theater—E.T.O. Meritous Awards—E.A.M.E.T. service medal—5 battle stars—good conduct, World War II Victory medal, Presidential Citation—Honorably discharged Sgt.

Raymond Anderson, b. Aug. 22, 1908, mar. Elsie Pervis. Served 2 years in U. S. Army Air Corps, World War II.

Joseph Edgar Glawson, b. Nov. 20, 1870, mar. Elizabeth Dee Middlebrooks, Nov. 16, 1897, dau. of James Madison and Daulphin Pitts Middlebrooks of Jones County, d. July 13, 1930, bur. family cemetery—4 children.

Verna Clair, b. Aug. 26, 1898, mar. Guy Lancelot Anderson Aug. 8, 1916, son of Ada and Dr. John F. Anderson, pioneer physician of Jones County. He was attorney and Solicitor, Jones County, for twenty years—3 sons.

John Pierce, b. Aug. 1, 1917, served 4 years in World War II, Counter-Intelligence Corps. Admitted to the Bar of Law before graduation from Mercer University in 1941, mar. Marguerite Spears, Aug. 7, 1941, by Rev. J. M. Davis—2 sons.

Guy Lancelot, Jr., b. Aug. 11, 1924, served 4 years in World War II, U. S. Army Air Corps and Infantry in European and Mediterrean Theaters. Meritorious Awards—3 battle stars, American Theatre ribbon, E.A.M.E.T. Theatre and Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal. Honorably discharged Corporal.

Edgar Franklin, b. December 22, 1919, d. June 9, 1933, bur. in family cemetery.

Leone Augusta, b. April 24, 1902, mar. Raymond Brooks Hudson, Nov. 16, 1921, son of Kate Brooks and Henry Hudson of Jones County.

Thelma Louise, b. Pan. 28, 1906, mar. Lucius Henry Nelson, June 3, 1931—6 children. Joseph Lucius, b. Feb. 22, 1932, d. Dec. 10, 1933, bur. in family cemetery. Reynolds R., b. Jan. 6, 1934. Leone, b. Jan. 30, 1936, mar. Robert Clark, June 25, 1954. Verna Caroline, b. Jan. 9, 1940. Lucia H., b. Oct. 14, 1944. Sarijo, b. Sept. 25, 1948.

Joseph, b. Sept. 6, 1916, d. Sept. 15, 1918, bur. in family cemetery.

Annie Belle, b. Aug. 2, 1872, mar. Dec. 17, 1889, by Rev. Cook to John J. Roberts, b. Sept. 10, 1857, son of Jackson and Mary Baker Robert of Jones County. Revolutionary ancestor, Reuben Roberts, whose home built on a land grant issued by the State of Georgia in 1808 and is now standing. D. Feb. 19, 1900, bur. in Glawson family cemetery—4 children.

Mabel Irene, b. Dec. 31, 1890, mar. William Carey Pound, Nov. 10, 1910, by Rev. Walker. Son of Jennie Carey and Bohannan Pound, d. January 13, 1918—1 daughter.

Annie Lucile, b. April 28, 1914, mar. Mims Gordon Russell—2 children.

Roberta Lawrence, b. Feb. 27, 1892, mar. William Ward Gustine, Feb. 2, 1914. W. Ward Gustine died August, 1942.

Callie Lucile, b. Feb. 20, 1894, mar. Joseph Heflin Brooks, Nov. 2, 1918, by Rev. Harry King. Son of Lula Capers and Noah P. Brooks—2 children.

Josephine Clinton, b. Nov. 24, 1919, mar. 1st, Alan Hale Allison—1 son. 2nd, Bernard Henry Waldman. He served 2 years in the European Theater, World War II as Major in QM Corps.

George Roberts, b. Dec. 29, 1924, enlisted in U. S. Army Air Corps, World War II, 1942. D. April 13, 1943, while in training. Bur. in family cemetery.

Julian Baker, b. Sept. 2, 1896, mar. Ouida Williams in 1917—1 son.

John Julian, b. July 18, 1921. Served in World War II 5 years—U. S. Army, 112 Cav. in Patton's Army—1st Lieut.

Eppie Eula, b. June 25, 1874, mar. Samuel Barron Hungerford of Jones County, Oct. 23, 1898—2 children. (See Hungerford history.)

Charles Augustus, b. July 28, 1876, mar. Ella Mae Daniel, Dec. 23, 1900, d. May 1, 1930.

Callie Kate, b. Oct. 27, 1883, mar. Samuel Harkness Thornton, Oct. 27, 1903, by Rev. Walker. Son of Mary Ann McKibben and Charley Thornton—4 children.

Gladys Wylene, b. Oct. 19, 1907, mar. William Lester Duncan, Sept. 28, 1935—1 son.

Glennis Maidee, b. June 28, 1910, mar Cecil D. Franklin, April 21, 1938—1 son.

Wilford Harkness, b. Aug. 13, 1916, mar. June Word Williams, Feb. 12, 1938—2 daughters.

Katherine LaVerne, b. Sept. 27, 1919, mar. Jesse William Brown, Oct. 3, 1940—3 children.

By Mrs. Joseph Brooks

GIBSONS

1. Caroline Elizabeth Gibson, dau. of Henry John Gibson and Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Oct. 7, 1857, chil.: Annie Maria, mar. Charles Griswold; Peyton, b. 1874, d. 1897; Logn, b. 1876, d. 1903, mar. Mamie Bethune; Samuel, b. 1883, d. 1908; Caroline E., mar. R. H. Kingman, Nov. 30, 1871; Marietta Abner, mar. Louis Yarbrough; Harry Aurelius mar. 1st, Hattie Wilder, 2nd, Marie Anderson.

2. Henry John Gibson, b. Nov. 22, 1830, d. May 4, 1881, father of 1. Caroline Eliz. Gibson, was son of Abner Flewellen Gibson, Nov. 22, 1827 and Caroline Pope (Northern people kind to him when in prison), their ch. Susan Frances, died young. Aurelius Wiley 1832 mar. Ann Maria Pitts, 1851 Virginia J., mar. Swift, Julia mar. 1836, Abner A. Flewellen III (Flew).

3. Abner Gibson, b. May 23, 1806, d. Aug. 8, 1843, father of Henry J. Gibson, was son of Capt. John Gibson and Fanny

Flewellen, ch., Wiley, Elizabeth, Wm. Souther, Abner Flew-
ellen, mar. Caroline Pope, Nancy, mar. Whitfield.

Mrs. Daisy Malone

GODARD

James Godard, a Judge of the Inferior Court lived about a mile from Gray near Pine Ridge, his lands joining Major Jones. He lived in a large two-story house set back from the road in a grove of oak and hickory trees. He was tall and distinguished looking and as a Judge, was a good one. He reared a large family, the oldest son was Joshua Godard, a successful planter who lived at the old Lowe place where later Jim Middlebrook's lived. Joshua died when young. One of his daus. was Mrs. Bayne of Milledgeville, one dau. was the 1st wife of Jim Finney and Willis Godard was his son. The second son of Judge James Godard was James, Jr., who lived at the Ben Finney place and died in 1900 leaving his widow who was a dau. of Luico Moore and several children. James, Jr. had represented the county in the Legislature. The 3rd son, Joel Godard, had a dau. Ardecia, mar. Dr. George T. Pursley Mar. 8, 1865. A second dau. mar. Daugh Pitts and had ch. Gus, Mrs. Sam Pursley and Mrs. Jim Middlebrooks. After Daugh died his widow mar. Jeff Stewart. One dau. of Joel mar. John Hunt, another mar. John Finney 1st and William Chambers 2nd. Ch. by Finney were: Mrs. Henry Bonner, Mrs. Chambers. The youngest dau. of James Godard mar. Melton Morton (see Morton family). This home is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Lancaster.

Joshua S. Godard, b. Nov. 1, 1829-April 18, 1866; Judge James D. Godard, b. Jan. 3, 1798, d. July 4, 1867; Ardecia Callaway (wife), b. August 10, 1809, d. June 21, 1874; James D. Godard, Jr., July 1, 1848, d. Nov. 16, 1898.

From "Letters of S. H. Griswold"

GORDONS

William Henry Gordon, 1796-1866, mar. Leah Palmer, b. 1798, d. 1836, and their ch. were: Samuel, b. 1-17-21, d. 10-4-04, Henry, Zacharia, Robert, Thomas, Nancy (King), Hugh H. Gordon.

(1) Hugh H. Gordon mar. Elizabeth Tillman and their ch. were: (1) William Henry, who mar. Ella Smith 1st and had

ch. Mose William, and Ruby (Mrs. P. B. Wheeler). Mar. 2nd Annie Jarrell and had a dau. Nora (Mrs. Harold Clark). (2) Gus Gordon mar 1st Daisy Smith and had ch. Lula and Harry, mar. 2nd Mattie Lou Smith and had ch. Susie and Martha dou.

(3) George Gordon mar. 1st, Florence Glawson and had a son Hugh Gordon, who mar. Marion Richardson, 2nd mar. Emie Middlebrooks, ch. Vivian, Lurline, Emie. 3rd mar. Emie McMichael, ch. George Mc, and Stewart Gordon. 4th mar. Leone Miller, had son, Arthur.

(4) Mattie (Mrs. Joe Mercer ch. Joseph, Jr., Annie, Rosa, Nan, Sara, Lucile.

(5) Lizzie Gordon, mar. Jim Tyner and their ch. were: Lillie, Willie, Myrtle, Mary, Gordon and T. B. Tyner. (6) Nora.

The William Henry Gordon I, was a cousin of Gen. John B. Gordon's of the Civil War.

GREEN

Edward Green, 1707-1780 was a lineal descendant of William Green, a charter member of the second charter to Virginia granted in 1609 and he came to Virginia in 1612. John Calhoun Green, 1731-1789, was the son of Edward Green and Elizabeth (Betty) Powell, 1709-1737, of Culpepper and Brunswick counties, Va. It seems that he was a half brother of Wm. Green, b. Nov. 26, 1739, who mar. Mary Christmas. William Green d. in 1799. He lived 1½ mi. N. E. of Warrenton, N. C.

James Benjamin Green was most likely a son of John Calhoun Green, a Col. in the war of 1812, and a great-uncle of Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Green, (1808-1879) of Warren Co., N. C., and Texas, who served in the Texas War on Mexico, and the Mexican War (1846-1848) Mary Lynn Green, dau. of Byron Green (nephew or 1st c. of James Green) mar. Kimbrough Jones. This line of Jones from Warren Co., N. C., then Wilkes, Elbert, Green and Baldwin Co., was the line of Jones that Jones Co. was named for.

James Green, (1801-1870) mar. 1st Paulina (Polly) May and their ch. were: Benjamin, 1824, James Pleasant, 1826, Pinnie, 1827, who mar. Bolden Morris (Sylvania, Ga.) Elizabeth

(Betty) 1828, who mar. Joshua Davis, Jr., son of Wm. Davis (builder of home in 1803, with Col. Wm. Jones (b. 1779—d. 9-11-1822)) The first court in Jones Co. was held in this house in 1807. John Calhoun b. 1830, William Mercer, b. 12-3-1833, d. 7-5-1916, buried in Benj. Green cemetery, land lot 68, 11th land dis. of Jones Co., S.E. corner.

James Green mar. 2nd, Elizabeth Hawkins, and their ch. were: Thomas Jefferson Green and Benjamin H. Green, father of Frank, Perry, George and Sam. (S. A. Green, Jr. was b. in Jones Co., 7-11-1875, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Green, their ch. are: Hoke, Lamar, S. A., Jr., Oliver and Curtis. S. A. Green Sr. had six bros. Charlie, Will Ed, J. P., G. W. and Frank Green.

William Mercer Green mar. 1st 1855 Frances Salomie Hathorne, (b. 6-3-1838, d. 6-5-1872) dau. of Thos. Hathorne and Nancy Slaughter (sister of Monroe Hathorne) of Monroe Co., Forsyth. (her mother was a Yates. Wm. Mercer Green served in the War Between the States 1861-1865. The descendants of Wm. Mercer and Frances S. Hawthorne were (1) Mary (Molly) Frances, B. 9-26-1856, d. 5-30-1934, m. Marion F. Jackson, 1848-1921, Ashburn, Ga. (2) John Benjamin, Gray, Ga. (b. 6-22-58, d. 2-22-1935) buried in the Gordon Cem., 1½ mi. from Round Oak.

Thomas Hathorn mar. Nancy Slaughter (m. was a Yates) and their ch. were: Frances Salomie, (Wm. Green 1st wife), Jack, Harrison, William, Monroe, Asbury, Emiline, Mary and Henrietta.

James T. Green's son, J. C. Green (3-1-31) was a Conf. Sol. and mar. Henrietta Hathorne in 1856. Eleven ch. were: J. T., Green, Jr., Nannie, J. E., B. M., C. L., Asbury B., Fannie, W. M., Mamie, Minnie and Julia (Mrs. Thomas G. Smith).

William Hathorne, Arabi, Ga. (b. 1862-1915) mar. Ida Russell, Arabi. Ella Madora, Waverly Hall and Talbertson, Ga. b. 1860, d. 1945, mar. Wm. Franklin, Ingram.

William Mercer Green, mar. 2nd in 1872, Amanda Morgan, b. Jan. 15, 1839, d. 1909, buried in Gordon Cem. Their ch. were: Dollie, b. 1874, d. 1944, buried in Gordon Cem., mar. Samuel Granville, Gordon, b. 3-18-73, son of Samuel Gordon, d.

3-18-52. Last survivor of Samuel Gordon. Children were: Alvin, Marie, Sallie Lee, Mae, Josie, Granville, Clarence and Henry.

Mittie Matilda Green (b. 1876, Round Oak, Ga.) mar. Wm. Oscar Gordon (b. 9-12-70, d. 3-6-08) She d. 1-13-51, last survivor of Wm. Mercer Green. Her ch. were: Wm. Oscar, Jr., J. T., Roy, Lucy, Sara, Clifford.

John Benjamin, (1858-1935) was the son of Wm. Mercer Green (1833-1916) mar. Leila Nancy Gordon (1867-1908). Their ch. are: (1) William Benj. Green, b. 8-2-1887, mar. Inez Bragg, Macon dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bragg of Jones Co. and their ch. are: Marjorie Alstynne b. 12-9-14, d. 4-18-28. Miriam Elise, b. 4-25-1917. mar. Patrick Farley, Col. in W. W. II. (2) Sallie Viola Green, b. 11-24-88, mar. Wm. Gus Smith, d. 10-1944, son of Peyton Augustus and Josephine Brundage Smith, their ch. were: Leila Josephine, b. 4-6-09, d. 1924; Willie Elizabeth, b. 6-4-1910, mar Douglas Hudson, have 3 ch.: Frances Sabina, b. 3-20-1912, mar. Travis Smith, 1 son and 1 dau.; Peyton Benj. Smith, b. 6-8-1919, W. W. II, mar. Mary Brookins of Sparta, son Peyton Jr.: Luke Augustus Smith, b. 4-6-23, d. 1925. (3) Samuel Gordon Green, b. 2-4-1890, Capt. in W. W. I, and Col in W. W. II. Graduated Ga. Tech, 1915, U. of Ga. ScD. 1929. mar. March 1, 1918, at Wash., D. C., to Mary Willie Russell, b. 3-1-93, dau. of Chief Jus. Richard B. Russell of Ga. Supreme Court and Ina Dillard Russell of Winder, Ga. Their ch. are: (1) Richard Russell Green, b. 7-10-1921, (2) Mary Nancy Green, b. 3-27-23. (3) Samuel Gordon Green, Jr. b. 11-18-28, mar. 1955, Kathryn E. Hairston of Ala. (4) William Benjamin Green, b. 1-2-33 at Wash. D. C.

(4) John Benj. Green, Jr. (b.4-19-93) mar. Mary Blount Andrews, dau. of Chas. Thos. and Alice Mary Bowen. They have one son, Ronald Hathorne Green, b. Apr. 23, 1931.

(5) Sue Lea Green b. 8-3-97 mar. John A. Smith and their ch. are: Josephine Leila, mar Roy Comer, Sarah E. mar. Frank Tate, Nancy Ellen mar. Larry Wilson.

(6) Sims Hugh, b. 3-22-01, mar. Elizabeth Marcia Cook in 1926 and their ch. are: Sims Hugh Green, Jr. b 3-23-1927, and Elizabeth Marcia, b. 10-7- 32.

(7) James Thomas Green, b. 8-28-05, mar. Mattie Lou Mize and their ch. are: Martha Eloise and Nancy Julia.

John Benj. Green mar. 2nd 1908 to Emma Viola Gordon, b. 10-26-1879, d. 12-12-1947, their ch. are Salomie Ann Green, b. 1912, mar. Chas. F. Jarrelll, their ch. are: Chas. Benj. and Emmie Eliz. ffff

Samuel Gordon, b. 1-17-21, d. 10-4-04, (father of Leila Nancy Gordon, 1st wife of John Benj. Green) mar. Sarah Ann Childs, b. 3-12-41, d. 5-21-16. m. 2-4-66. Sarah Ann, dau. of William Childs and Amanda Middlebrooks (1818-1875), m. 12-7-37. Samuel was the son of Henry Gordon (1796-1866) and Leah Palmer (1798-1836). Chil of Samuel and Sarah Ann Childs were: Leila Nancy, William, Oscar, Samuel Granville, Amanda Elizabeth (McCart) Henry Thomas (m. Effie Lee Jackson) Emma Viola (John Benj. Green 2nd wife).

Samuel Gordon's bros. were Henry, Zacharia, Robert, Thomas, Nancy (King), Hugh.

Bros. and sisters of Sarah Ann Childs were: John F. Childs. Sims, Nancy, Emma, Josephine, all of Jones Co.

Capt. Francis Green was home on furlough from the Confederate Army and took an active part in the capture of Gen. Stoneman on the Samuel Gordon place just out of Round Oak, at the Battle of Sunshine Church. He was the father of Brooks Green and son of James Pleasant b. 1826, who was the son of James Green and bro. of Wm. M. Green.

From

Mrs. Julia Green Smith
Col. S. G. Green

GREENE

John Greene was born in Georgia, November 2, 1787. He married Nancy Daniel, born October 10th 1789 in Warren County, Ga., June 29th, 1808.

Jones County was created in 1807, John Greene and wife lived in Jones from then until about 1826-7. They were in Captain Jefferson's district in 1820. There was also a Captain Greene's district in Jones Co. in 1820. They were later in Hawes Militia district.

Nine children were born to John Greene and wife, Nancy Daniel in Jones County. The remaining five children were born in Monroe County, later Pike Co., Ga.

The nine children born in Jones County, Ga., were as follows:

1. Mountain Greene, born 2-10-1810, married Polly Mary McLeroy. Issue 2 boys, 6 girls.

2. Judge Hartford Greene, born 11-17-1811, married first Nancy Ellis, second, widow Ballard.

3. Judge Gilbin Greene, born 10-31-1813, died 1857.

4. Rebecca Greene born 5-29-1816, married Frederick Kent, 2-18-1844.

5. Alethia Greene, born 2-10-1818, married George Barrow.

6. Malinda and Elias, born 1-1-1820. Elias died young, Malinda married Wm. Kendrick, 1841.

7. Daniel Floyd Greene, ancestor of Ouida R. Hamil White (Mrs. John F. White), born 11-17-1821, married Nancy Scott Bledsoe 11-12-1843.

8. Franklin Greene, born 1-20-1824, married Mary Ansley. He died 12-5-1849.

9. Jonah Greene, born 3-1-1826, married Sallie Kirk, moved to Menton, Ala.

10. Martha Greene, born 11-17-1827, married Daniel Howard.

11. Richard Greene, born 10-18-1829, married Parthenia Kirk, 9-1-1853.

12. Mary, born 11-24-1832, married Thomas Head.

13. Union Greene, born 1-4-1835, married Martha Halsey.

14. Tabitha, born 10-30-1836, married Edmond Scoggins.

When John Greene moved from Jones County to Monroe County it was called the Wilderness of Monroe.

This family of Greenes descended from the Rhode Island family of Greenes.

From the director of Archives and History in Atlanta, Mrs. Mary Givens Bryan, the records state that while living in Jones County, Ga., Hawes Militia district, he drew lot 131 in the second district of Monroe County, later Pike County. In the lottery of 1821, he drew lot 236 in the 13th district of originally Henry Co., Ga.

Other Greene names in deeds connected with this family are Amos, Richard, Mrs. Margaret Greene. They are in the early records of Jones in the Tax and Deed books.

By:

Mrs. John F. White
220 E. 44th St.
Savannah, Ga.

GREAVES

Henry S. Greaves, U. S. Dep. Col. Clinton, Jones Co., was the son of Joseph D. and Mary Shorter Greaves, b. Apr. 17, 1830. His f. came from Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Taliaferro, Co., Ga. then to Jones Co. There were nine ch. Sarah, Virginia, Henry S. (subject), Henrietta (McRae) (Texas), Frank, Reuben, Joseph, Cornelia (mar. Richard Hutchings) and Mary.

Henry S. Greaves served in the Civil War. He had a horse shot from under him, holes shot through his clothes at Fort Donelson, and his hat shot off at Atlanta, but he was never wounded. He mar. Martha Stewart, dau. of Thomas Ware and Dr. Pollie Stewart, Dec. 3, 1857. Their ch. were Annie S., mar. James A. Stewart, Clinton, Frank H., H. Clower, and Frank H. Greaves who went to Mercer and West Point and came home and died of typhoid fever. Henry S. Greaves was tax collector of Jones Co. from 1868-69 and elected treasurer and served for 16 years.

HADDOCK

Joseph Caswell Haddock was overseer for the wealthy Barnes family, and fell in love with one of the daughters, Mildred, and married her. All of the property in the vicinity of Haddock was willed to her by her father. She gave a place for the depot and for the railroad to come through Haddock, hence the place was called Haddock's Station and eventually the town grew up there.

Joseph Caswell Haddock, b. Aug. 1, 1812, d. Sept. 13, 1883, wife, Mildred Barnes, b. May 30, 1816, d. Aug. 21, 1885. Their ch. were seven: Jeannie, Bluford, Elizabeth, Christiana, Tom C., Joseph Caswell, William (Billy).

Joseph Caswell Haddock, m. Jane Morgan Bullington, Joseph b. 1-7-50, Jane b. 2-28-49. Chil. were: (1) Joseph (Jodie) mar.

Birda Vincent (8-22-79) and their ch. were: Velma Ruth, mar. Chas. G. Russell and son Charles m. Jackie Andrews. Richard. Elsie Josephine m. Whatley Wise had Herbert, John and Joyce. James Augustus mar. Lillian Humphries, had Emily Jo and James A. Joseph Edmond, died in infancy. (2) Alonzo Lee Haddock b. 9-7-75, d. 6-13-36, m. Annie Vincent, b. 4-13-81, d. 2-17-14. Their ch. were: Lora May, mar. Addison R. Clover 1st, had son, Addison Jr., 2nd Henry Ferguson. Sara Frances m. Henry G. Jackson. Robert Lee m. Evie Mitchell. Luther Gordon, deceased. Alonzo Lee, m. Julia Lane 2nd, and ch. Alonzo Lane m. Betty Sue Buky, Jane Morgan and John Caswell.

(3) Eula Haddock m. Charlie Newsome, ch. Nina m. 1st Frank Moore, ch. Catherine and Frances, 2nd m. Homer Massey. Janie m. Luke Miller had ch. Letha Mae, Mildred, Hollis, Joseph, Arthur. Joe 1 m. Ola Cannon and ch. Aileen, Annelle, Pauline, Thomas, Mason, Nathaniel. Wilton m. Cora Hooks, 1st, mar. 2nd Lucile Brookins. Charlie m. Lauren Miller 1st and had ch. Oscar, Forrest, Ruby. He mar. 2nd. Mary Lou Ashley and had J. C., Louise, Sara, Claudia Anne, Douglas. (4) Mary Haddock m. Ed Bush and had ch. James, Edna, John R., Nonie, Pearl, Frances, Dorothy, William E. (5) John Caswell Haddock m. Bessie Andrews and had ch. Gladys and Elizabeth. (6) Mattie Haddock, 1869-1870. Jeannie Haddock m. Shadrick Farr and had eight ch. Jake, Rich, Clifford, Arthur, Lula, Mildred, Will, Marshall, Christiana Haddock b. 2-29-52, d. 1855-1920. mar. John David Anchors and their ch. Nora Anchors mar. Sam Haddock had ch. Dr. S. H. Haddock, Doris, John. Nelle Anchors mar. Henry C. Pearson and had ch. Helen. Maude Anchors m. John Holloway and had ch. John, Christiene, Clara, Maude. Pauline Anchors mar. Melvin Frank Morton and had ch. Florence, Frances, Paul, killed in W. W. II, Henry Margaret. Ellison Anchors m. Mona Land. Harvey Anchors m. Clara Walker. Mary Anchors m. Ira Brinson Cooper, had ch. Elizabeth and Ira Jr. John Anchors died an infant. Thomas C. Haddock m. Frankie Permenter and had ch. Beulah, Sophronia, Beverly, Lucy, J. D., T. C. (2) Henry m. Etta Brantley, and had eight ch. Willis Haddock, Alma, T. C., Arlie, James, Ethel, Ullie, Thelma. Charlie Haddock m. Leila Stephens. Ollie Had-

dock, unmar. Lee Haddock, Dan Haddock. Elizabeth Haddock mar. a Batchelor and had ch. David mar. Mary McCrary 1st, 2nd, Betty and had ch. Jewel and Lucius. Bluford Haddock mar. James Early Batchelor and had ch. nine: Lena, m. Hughie Vincent and had nine ch. (2) Robert m. Leila Hurst and had two ch. (3) William David Batchelor m. Leila Parker and had five ch. (4) Caudie Batchelor m. Allie Parker and had four ch. (5) Maggie Batchelor m. Joe M. Todd and had five ch. (6) Alma Batchelor m. Alford Todd and had six ch. (7) James (Jim) Batchelor m. Roxie Lee 1st and Ruby Copeland 2nd and had seven ch. (8) Anne Batchelor m. Dwyatt Shirah and had four ch. (9) Gonza Batchelor m. Joseph Barker and had five ch.

William (Billy) Haddock (1860-1936), m. Idela Minchew 1st and had Pearl. He mar. 2nd Bettie Ivey (1865-1941) and had ch. Lucius and Jewel Haddock.

By Jane Haddock
Haddock, Ga.

HARRISONS

Benjamin Harrison, b. in England about 1600, d. 1649. Came to Jamestown, Va., in 1633, mar. Mary and had two sons, Benjamin and Peter. Benjamin b. Sept. 20, 1645 in Surry Co., Va., d. Jan. 30, 1712, mar. Hannah and had several children including Benjamin Harrison. He was the son of Elizabeth Burwell and Benjamin Harrison b. 1696, d. 1744, mar Anne Carter, dau. of Robert King Carter of Lancaster Co., Va. They had nine ch., including Benjamin, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Henry, the son of Benjamin and Anne Carter Harrison b. 1735, d. 1772-73. He lived in Sussex Co., Va., and mar. Elizabeth Avery, dau. of Capt. Richard Avery. Among their ch. was Palatia, b. 1758 in Va., and died in Jones Co., Ga., the wife of George Cabaniss. Buried near Bradley near the old Cabaniss house.

HOLLANDS

Dr. Ben Holland, b. 7-17-1837, d. 2-19-1893, marff Maria Kennon Speller, b. 5-3-1842, lived in western Jones County.

Their ch. were: (1) Bennie; (2) Venia, died young; (3) Dody, mar. Walter Myrick, ch. Holland Myrick; (4) Georgia,

b. 4-5-1866, d. 4-23-19, mar. Dr. Thos. A. White, ch. Bessie, mar. Rev. Owen Ponder (b. 11-18-85, d. 9-10-09). Dr. Benjamin Lewis White mar. Gertrude Bowden, ch. Marjorie White Nelson, Dr. Beverly White, Geraldine W. Hanson, Wynette Howell; (5) Sally, mar. Davi Walton, ch. Hamilton and William Wyche; (6) Molly, died young; (7) Lillie, mar. Dr. Will Anderson, ch. Tessie and Cora A. Corley; (8) Ham Holland mar. Lillie Watson (1st) one child, Una (Mrs. T. Hunt Taylor) (mar. 2nd) Allene Daniels, one son, Hamilton Holland, Jr.

Ham Holland b. 9-3-1874, d. 12-27-1936. Una Lillian Watson Holland, b. 10-27-76, d. 11-6-31.

HUNGERFORDS

Jacob Gray McWhorter, M.D., b. in Augusta, Ga., July 19, 1788, d. Aug. 26, 1852. His wife Susan G. McWhorter died Sept. 30, 1836, age 44. Their dau. Susan McWhorter d. June 21, 1846 at 26 yrs. She mar. John T. Hungerford.

Sir Thos. Hungerford from England, d. there in 1398. His descendant John Hungerford came to America to Wolcottville, Conn. founded the first brass factory. Son John T. mar. Susan McWhorter of Augusta, Ga. Their s. Mac. Hungerford, b. Mar. 4, 1841, d. Ardmore Indian Territory Oct. 19, 1894, mar. Sallie Louise Moreland at Cabiness place, Jones Co., Nov. 23, 1870. She was b. there June 5, 1844. He was a lawyer, helped to frame the Constitution of the State of Ga., later lived in Texas, a member of the U. S. Legal Dept. in Ardmore I. T. They had 3 ch. as follows:

1. Samuel Barron Hungerford, peach grower, b. Jones Co., at the Cabiness place near Bradley, Ga., July 1, 1874, d. Mar. 22, 1933. Graduated at Sulphur Springs, Texas, June 3, 1891. He helped to make Georgia famous as a peach growing state. He possessed a rare business genius, converting a natural phenomenon into a highly specialized enterprise. On Oct. 23, 1898 in Gray, S. B. Hungerford mar. Eppie Eula Glawson b. June 25, 1874 dau. of Joseph and Callie Pound Glawson. Joseph was a Confederate veteran. Their three ch. were: Samuel Barron, Jr., d. in infancy. Katie Doris, b. May 24, 1902, graduated in art at Wesleyan, and attended Breneau. Mar. 1st Everett Patman,

one dau. Eula Flake, b. Dec. 23, 1923, graduate of the U. of N. C., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 1st honor graduate of design in New York, studied in Europe in 1952. Mar. 2nd Wm. LaFayette Fraley of Milledgeville.

Joseph McWhorter Hungerford b. Feb. 3, 1904, d Dec. 28, 1951. Graduated at G. M. A., and was a partner with his father in Hungerford and Co. at Bradley, Ga. mar. 1st Lottie Norton, 1 dau. died in infancy. Mar. 2nd Velta Patricia Lane on May 23, 1939, dau. Lynn, b. Nov. 28, 1940, 2nd dau. Karen, b. Dec. 7, 1942.

2. Second child of McWhorter and Sallie Louise Moreland Hungerford was Lilly Moreland, b. in Atlanta on Oct. 23, 1872. She m. Dr. Benjamin I. O'Kelly and had two dau. Sarah Louise and Dorothy Moreland. Sarah L. m. Willis P. Middlebrooks and had two dau. Lillian (Mrs. Richard Hanberry) and Sallie, (Mrs. Stanley Vetter) Dorothy M. m. Joseph Mercer and had two sons: Ben O'Kelly Mercer and Joseph Mercer.

3. The third child was Daisy Hungerford, b. at the old Cabiness Place on Jan. 29, 1876. She m. Ben Kirby and had two ch. Sarah Louise Kirby and Ben Terrell Kirby.

From material owned by
Mrs. S. B. Hungerford

HUNTS

William Hunt, b. Jan. 9, 1772—Jan. 30, 1834, mar. Elizabeth Bass, b. Jan. 8, 1772, mar. on Feb. 1, 1798. William Hunt had a bro. Alexander J. Hunt, b. Aug. 7, 1827—May 27, 1856. William and Elizabeth Bass Hunt's son, Thomas Hunt, b. Aug. 18, 1800—Nov. 22, 1875, mar. Sarah T. Pope, b. Dec. 12, 1804—July 1, 1847 and they were mar. May 15, 1823. Thomas and Sarah Hunt's chil. were:

W. M. Hunt, b. Dec. 18, 1824—Oct. 24, —; soldier in the C. S. A. Thomas Hunt, mar. Amanda E. Hunt, b. May 24, 1819—Ang. 12, 1889, a soldier of the C. S. A, and wounded eight times. John P. Hunt, b. Apr. 4, 1834—Nov. 19, 1921, a soldier of the C. S. A., mar. Mary J. Goddard, d. Dec. 2, 1911—age 74. Francis M. Hunt b. May 25, 1844—Aug. 6, 1925, a soldier of the C. S. A. He was a Captain at the age of 16 years. Jesse Hunt

b. Jan 1, 1841—Mar. 13, 1929, a soldier of the C. S. A., and mar. 1st Mary E. Carver of Macon, b. Sept. 19, 1838—Nov. 25, 1901. mar. 2nd, Mrs. Lou Gibson of Macon, (ch. John T., Carter, Beulah) Sallie Hunt ———. Elvira Hunt, who mar. Sam Henry Rumph of Marshallville, Ga., who was the father of the Elberta Peach. Ann E. Hunt, b. Mar. 10, 1824—July 20, 1895, mar. Francis B. Hascall, Sept. 13, 1842, he was b. Apr. 26, 1821—Oct. 4, 1897.

The chil. of Jesse Hunt and Elizabeth Carver (dau. of Dr. Carver) were: Henry Hunt, b. Oct. 14, 1863—May 2, 1928, mar. Lucy Garland, dau. of J. T. Garland of Jasper Co., b. Oct. 24, 1870—Nov. 14, 1939. Their ch. were: dau. Jessie, died in infancy, and Nan Elizabeth Hunt, of Macon.

(2) Hattie Hunt, b. Jan. 16, 1867—Nov. 1, 1929, mar. John T. Creigh from Ohio, b. Jan. 16, 1846—Dec. 20, 1925.

(3) Emmie Hunt, b. May 24, 1860—Aug. 18, 1919, mar. Dr. J. T. Garland, b. Jan. 1, 1857—Feb. 15, 1945.

(4) Annie Dell Hunt, b. Jan. 26, 1881—Nov. 15, 1932, mar. 1st French B. Barnes, 2nd Miles.

(5) Tom Hunt, 12-21-77, mar. Dossie Mozo, their ch. are: Dossie Hunt, m. Wesley Teague (4 ch.), Carver Hunt, mar. Martha Lott (2 ch.).

HUNTS FROM CONFEDERATE MILITARY HISTORY

Pages 749-750

John T. Hunt, born in Jones County, April 1, 1842, son of Alexander J. Hunt and Lucinda Beasley was reared on the farm receiving his early education at Mt. Vernon High School.

On June 29th, 1861 he enlisted in the Barnesville Blues under Capt. G. M. McDowell. The Blues became part of the 3rd Battalion, Ga. Inf., commanded by Col. M. A. Stovall. After fighting in eastern Tenn., guarding bridges between Knoxville and Bristol, Tenn., and in August of 1862, they participated in the battle of Richmond. Sgt. Hunt was made a first Lieut. in the fall of '62, and on Dec. 31, 1862 in the battle of Murfreesboro was seriously wounded by a minnie ball which struck a metal button over his heart which saved his life but drove the button in the flesh causing an extremely deep and painful wound. He did re-

cover and later fought at Hoover's Gap, Tenn, and all in north Ga., Dalton, Resaca, Dallas, Kennesaw Mt., Atlanta. He was wounded in the face, and while carrying dispatches to Gen. W. H. T. Walker, had his horse shot from under him, got another horse and delivered his message to Walker just before he fell in battle. He was paroled at Greensboro. He returned to Ga., and always kept the Confederate flag which he carried through the war.

Mr. Hunt had two children by his first wife Mattie Hightower, dau. of J. M. Hightower. In 1879 he mar. a second time to Mrs. Addie F. Doris, dau. of W. H. Chambers.

James L. Hunt, son of Alexander Hunt and Lucinda Beasley, born Sept. 10, 1844. He was in the same 3rd Ga. Inf. with his brother, John T. Hunt. He was wounded at Murfreesboro, Tenn., the left hand being shattered for life. He fought under Gen. John B. Hood at Franklin and Nashville, and surrendered at Greensboro after Lee's surrender. He married Elizabeth M. dau. of W. R. Murphy, who died in 1884 leaving two sons and a daughter. In 1886 he mar. Alice, dau. of Richard Wootten. They had two daughters. James Hunt's gallant record as a soldier is a great inheritance to his children. After the war, both brothers lived in Barnesville, Ga.

HURT

James Hurt, planter of Blountsville, Ga., the son of William and Lucy Turner Hurt, was b. in Warren Co. Ga., June 2, 1828. The g. father Elisha Hurt came from Va. to Warren Co., and then to Jones Co. He died in 1844, killed by a falling tree. His wife d. in 1833. They had seven ch. (1) Elisha; (2) George T.; (3) Benjamin Joel; (4) Elizabeth; (5) James; (6) Nancy; (7) William. George T. and Benjamin were members of Cobb's Legion and were killed in the war. James Hurt ran a mercantile establishment in northeastern Jones Co. He did a prosperous business until the Civil War. He was in the State Militia and was in the Battle of Griswoldville. In 1858 he mar. Mary Davison, the dau. of Cary and Leah Davison. They had one ch. who mar. a Mr. Wagon who soon died and left one ch. Alline who lived with her parents at the old Hurt Place, still standing near

Blountsville. James Hurt was a Methodist, a Democrat and on the Dem. Exec. Com. of Jones Co.

HUTCHINGS

Richard Henry Hutchings, b. Jones Co., 11-9-1817 in Clinton. The first Hutchings lived at Fortville. His father was then Sheriff of Jones Co. Richard went to the Clinton Academy for boys under Mr. Tippet. Richard was 22 when his mother died. Martha was his step-mother. He volunteered and went to the Cherokee War. He married Cornelia Tennessee Greaves who was b. near Round Oak, Jones Co., on May 11, 1834. She was the dau. of Joseph and Mary Shorter Greaves. Joseph came from Tenn. and mar. Mary whose mother was the dau. of Henry Shorter, a prominent family in Ala. and Ga. Her uncle, Dr. Reubin Shorter's son, John Gill Shorter was Gov. of Ala. and his bro. Eli was a Cong, from Alabama.

Cornelia's bro. Henry Shorter Greaves was a 1st Lt. in Anderson's Battery in the Civil War. He fought in many battles, having a horse shot from under him, and bullets passed through his hat and coat, but was not wounded. A sister, Sarah Adeline, b. 1822, mar. Joseph Chiles in Clinton.

Cornelia finished at the Clinton Female Seminary and Wesleyan, and married Richard Henry Hutchings on July 28, 1853. The wedding performed by Rev. J. L. Pierce. Richard was 36 and Cornelia was 19 years old. Elbert Hutchings, Ordinary issued the license. They went to New York on their honeymoon, via Macon, Wilmington, N. C., and by boat. Richard bought for his store in Clinton while in N. Y., as he did twice yearly.

They went to Niagara Falls, and on returning home, Charles the bro. of Richard died suddenly and left Richard as guardian so he took the two girls ten and six and brought them up with his own children. They lived in the Parrish House and were very prosperous until the Federal Armies destroyed their property. On Oct 1, 1873 they moved to Macon on Magnolia St. Richard Hutchings the father died and Cornelia shouldered her responsibilities, educated her children and as Richard III was at G.M.C., in Milledgeville and the girls all married, Cornelia went to live with her daughter, Annie Louise who married Thomas Jefferson Smith in Monticello in 1888.

Annie Louise and Thomas J. Smith had two dau. Cornelia Greaves, and Chloe, who graduated at Wesleyan College. After Annie Louise died, Thomas J. Smith mar. Lucile (Lou) Barron of Round Oak, dau. of Samuel and Eliza Brown Barron. They had two sons, James (Jim) Smith who mar. Betty Allen and had James and Betty. The other son, Sam Barron Smith, mar. Frances Johnson of Atlanta and lives in Baltimore, Md. They have one son, Barron Smith.

The oldest dau. Sarah Matilda, b. Jones Co., 6-3-54 mar. Robert E. Steed, July 11, 1878 and had chil. Phillip Sydney, Cornelia Hutchings, Florence died an infant, Annie Louise and Robert Franklin.

Mary Alice b. 3-14-59, mar. Dr. F. C. Johnson on 10-6-86, and had ch. Marwood, Richard H., and Eliza.

Charles b. 1866, d. 1872.

Richard Henry Hutchings, II, b. Aug. 28, 1869, went to G.M.C., to University of Ga. and to Bellevue in N. Y., became a psychiatrist at Ogdensburg, 1892. In 1917 he was in the Army Medical Corps as Chief Psychiatrist at Plattsburg, in 1918 he was a Major in the Medical Corps. After the war, he was Supt. of Marcy Hospital near Utica, N. Y. He is also listed in "Who's Who in America". He mar. Sept. 6, 1893, Lillian Beal Compton, dau. of Charles W. and Emily Bass Compton of Milledgeville. Their children were: (1) Richard Henry Hutchings III, (2) Charles Wyatt, and (3) Dorothy Compton.

Matilda Hutchings, the sister of Richard Hutchings, mar. Cader Warren Lowe of Jones Co., and lived at Fortville. Their ch. were: (1) Robert Lowe who mar. Louise Jones, and had ch. Frances, Cordelia, and Chas. Lowe. (2) Patience Drucilla, who mar. 1st, Alfred Pritchett and had Matilda (Mattie) who mar. 1st Dr. Thos. Cheatem and 2nd Capt. R. W. Bonner and had ch. Frances who mar. Price Row, had son Phillip.

When Cader Warren Lowe died Matilda bought the Joseph Winship house in Clinton. She was a very resourceful woman. When the Yankees were stripping Clinton and burning, she hid her best silver under a muscovy duck's nest and it escaped seizure. Her maid had sewed her most valuable jewelry into the hem of her skirts so that was saved. The cook was forced at

bayonet point to dress dozens of chickens, 20 turkeys and 27 peafowl for the Yankees' supper. The faithful cook, "Aunt Nan," would hide a fat hen every time she got the chance, so that the family did have a few more good meals before starving time. Matilda Hutchings Catchings Lowe was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Martha Matilda Pritchett, dau. of Alfred and Drucilla Lowe Pritchett was b. near Monticello 3-8-59. Her f. died when she was four and her m. mar. Capt. R. H. Bonner. They lived in the home of Aunt Matilda Lowe facing the Hutchings home, later they lived in Lowther Hall. Then they moved to Macon, where Matilda went to Wesleyan. She mar. Dr. Thos. Cheatham, a pharmacist and drug inspector for 20 years. Their ch. were:

(1) Annie Cate, who mar. Dr. C. L. Ridley and had ch. Martha Drucilla, who mar. Paul Clark White and ch. Paul Jr., who mar. Celine Reinbreckt and Charles Ridley who mar. Ruth Deichman. Second ch. Charles Ridley, Jr., mar. Betty Burch and had ch. Susan and Charles, III. Third ch. Catie, mar. Jack Alexander. (2) Thomas Alfred. (3) Pansy (Mrs. Reuben Stewart. (4) Richard Bonner. (5) Walter Loverd. (6) Clement Arthur. (7) Dixie May. (8) Guy Cheatem. (9) Elbert Hutchings. (10) Cader Warren.

Capt. Francis Johnson mar. Emily Hutchings, sister of Drucilla Hutchings Chiles (b. 9-4-47) and dau. of Charles and Eliza Ann Hutchings. The father and mother left these two girls orphans at an early age and their uncle Richard Hutchings was their guardian. He took them to rear with his own daughters, Sally and Alice. When Lucia Griswold mar. Charles Conn at Griswoldville, these girls dressed in ruffled lawn dresses and pantelettes and carrying garden nosegays were in the wedding. Drucilla mar. Samuel Lowther Chiles, the son of Joseph Chiles who came from N. C. and mar. Adeline Shorter. The couple lived in Clinton at the old Parrish House. Their four ch. were: (1) Samuel Lowther Chiles, Jr., mar. Sankie Quinn of Quitman and had: Sankie Louise, (Mrs. E. U. Holder of Tifton) Samuel L., III. (2) Emily mar. R. C. Postell, one son, mar. Beatrice Hutchinson. (3) Annie Drucilla mar. William E. James and had ch. W. E. James, Jr., mar. Sarah Means, Annie Drucilla, and

Louise, who mar. W. H. Thames. (4) Louise, mar. D. Nesbit Harvey of Monticello and their ch. are: Emily Louise (Mrs. Emmett Powell) Drucilla, Mary Ester and Nesbit Harvey, Jr.

Elbert Hutchings, the bro. of Charles and Richard and the son of Robert and Drucilla Hutchings, b. at Fortville 1809. He moved to Clinton, built the home (now owned by Mary Comer) at that time had a porch all around the house and white columns. Elbert mar. Martha Comer 1832 had two ch. Annie Drucilla, 1834 and Mary died young. He mar. 2nd Sarah Paul Johnson and lived in the Plentitude community in a large pink stucco house, he had a grist mill, horses, a lake and was interested in horse racing and cock fights. He grew fine horses and cocks for the fights. When Sherman's army came through they all left the house and left a big sign "Smallpox" on the gate. The Federals galloped by and afterward the food and grain left there helped to feed those starving in the vicinity. The 2nd wife died in 1849. He went out to the gold rush in California. In a year he came back and brought several gold nuggets which he had made into jewelry for his dau. Annie mar. Elbert, a cousin and had one son, Elbert, Jr.

Ellen Hutchings m. 1st William Daniel in 1832. She mar. 2nd Judge LeRoy Singleton in 1845. Their ch. were: Ellen Virginia mar. John Moore Pitts (Jack) in Clinton and their ch. Ellen Viola, m. J. W. Caraker of Milledgeville and their ch. Daniel Hugh, Virginia. Mary Evelyn (Eva) mar. H. S. Meeks, ch. Frederick, etc. LeRoy Singleton, May, mar. A. T. Hicks, John Roberts, J. Peyton, Noel, Claude, Kathleen, (Mrs. John Earl Jenkins, Cordelia Singleton, dau. of Ellen and LeRoy Singleton, mar. James (Jim) Turk, soldier in the C. S. A. of Round Oak, Ga. Their ch. were Nell, who mar. Robert Lee Patterson and Robert Turk, who mar. Marriette Anderson of Hillsboro.

HYSLER

Daniel Hysler m. Mary Mason in Jones Co., Ga. Dec. 27, 1818. Their ch. were: Mary Cole, b. Oct. 31, 1819, Margaret, William, Daniel Jr. Daniel and Mary Hysler are buried in the Fennell Family Cemetery on the Tidd Place. Mary Cole m. Hi-

ram VanZandt, Nov. 27, 1837 in Jones Co., Ga. Margaret Hysler m. James Monroe Edwards, son of Capt. Jack Edwards in Jones Co., Ga. Sept. 12, 1857. Ch. were: Martha, Frank, Mary. Frank Edwards m. Elizabeth Holleman of Jones Co., ch. were: Monroe Frank, James, Ben Holland, Hugh, Carrie, Pearl. Mary Edwards mar. Robert Smith of Jones Co., ch. were: John, Cleveland, Lois, Willie, and Ruby Smith. James Edwards m. Mrs. Maria Johnson of Jones Co., ch. were: Berta, Alec, Pearl, Clifford.

JACKSONS

The first John Jackson came from Va., about 1797-98, and settled in Wilkes Co., Ga. He came from Culpepper Co., Va. John Jackson m. Mary Hammock Aug. 12, 1800. Their ch. were: (1) William in 1803; (2) Thompson, 1805; (3) Edward, 1808; (4) Lucy, 1810; (5) Wilkins, 1812; (6) John II, 1815; (7) Andrew, 1818; and (8) Lewis, 1820. Only Lewis was b. in Jones Co. He bought land on Caney and Hurricane Cr. Old Caney Cr. church was located on some of this property until 1832 when it was moved to its present location. Mary (Polly) Jackson d. 1842 and John I, m. Martha Moye from Sugar Hill. In 1848 he built the home now known as the Middlebrooks place. In 1857 he moved to Monroe Co., near Barnesville, where he died in 1859 and was buried there.

John Jackson II was b. Jan. 3, 1815 in Wilkes Co. when four years of age, probably went to old Planters Academy at Wayside. He m. Littie Rowe of Crawford Co. in 1839 and had 13 ch. Joshua was killed at McDowell, Va., May 8, 1862 in the Civil War, 12th Ga. Reg. Co. B. He was the oldest one of the 13. John III was with Lee at the surrender at Appomattox in 1865. He walked most of the way home. He m. Sallie Hammock Nov. 22, 1866. In 1878 they moved to Texas where he d. in 1927. They had a large family and the oldest one was John IV, who was killed in a wreck.

John Jackson II, was Tax Collector of Jones Co. in 1840 and later moved to Macon, where he was in the Home Guard. He d. Feb. 11, 1868. He and Littie Rowe had 13 ch. as above, 10 boys and 3 girls. Mary m. Elder J. H. Gresham, Amanda m. Samuel Green, Lucy m. Frank Greene. John, Perry, Joe W. and Tom

went to Texas, died there leaving families. William Jackson m. Martha Hammock, Nov. 15, 1866. Daniel m. Mira Childs, Joe m. Susie Goolsby, George W. m. Dolly O. King on Jan. 15, 1881, D. F. m. Sallie Childs, and J. G. m. Belle Roby, Perry m. Ella Joyce.

Joe Ben Jackson, s. of William and Martha Jackson was legislator for 4 yrs. in 1904 and 2 yrs. in the Senate. Again he served 2 yrs in 1918, and in 1926 and 1932 he was Ga. Senator. He was speaker pro-tem in 1907-8 in the House. He was Judge of city court 1 yr. and Judge of the Superior Court Ocmulgee Circuit for 4 yrs. He was a member of the Board of Regents. He graduated from Mercer with B. S. and B. L. degree in 1902. Joe Ben Jackson m. Mrs. Lillie Pearl Mobley Jan. 10, 1915. Mrs. Mobley and 1st husband Aldine Mobley had one son, W. Carlton Mobley, who is now Associate Justice on the Supreme Court of Ga. He was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Hon. Samuel Rutherford from the 6th Cong. Dis. of Ga. He m. Margaret Elrod in 1934 and has one d. Margaret.

Joe Ben Jackson and wife have two sons, Joe Ben, Jr., May 21, 1921, and Geo. L. Oct. 31, 1923. Both attended Mercer U. Joe Ben, Jr., served in W. W. II, m. Evelyn Williams and their ch. are Joe Ben III, Sandra. George L. has been practicing law with his father for 7 yrs. and has served in the House for 6 yrs, General Assembly.

William P. Jackson lost 4 sons in the Civil War, and John Jackson I was killed at Kennesaw Mt., leaving five dau. and a wife. These five girls never m. and were known as the "Jackson Girls". They ran their own farm, did all of the chores and made good crops. They lived near Round Oak and until they died still spun and wove the cloth they used, made their farm self-sustaining and were respected by all.

Joe Ben Jackson's father joined the C. S. A. army when 17 and served in Blount's Battalion throughout the war. There were 8 ch.

George W. Jackson who m. Dolly O. King had the following ch.: George W., Henry, John, Ed. Ernest, Douglas, Eunice, Pearl, Hattie, and Gladys.

(Hon. J. B. Jackson)

JAMES

John and Polly James came from North Carolina to Jones County settling in the Mountain Springs community. Their son Greene was killed in the Civil War and Tom of the 12th Ga. Reg., Co. B. was imprisoned for eleven months. Their son Benjamin and Drucilla James had six sons in this war; Abel, William (Buck), Lemuel, George, Thomas and Frank. Buck died in prison. Benjamin married 2nd. Mary Jones and had several ch. She d. in 1911.

Tom James, the youngest of the James brothers worked for the Ga. r. r. (then the old Macon & Augusta) He helped build the East Tenn., Va. and Ga. (now Southern) from Macon to Atlanta, also from McDonough and others. While living in Jefferson Co., Tom mar. Miss Cheatem of Bethany. Lem. Tom and Able took the contract for the Ga. Sou. and Fla. r. r. They also had extensive interests in lumber and sawmilling and helped to build the town of Adrian. Able was nicknamed "Honest Abe", but the name could have been applied all three brothers who were energetic men, good soldiers and good citizens. When Able was in Lee's army, he couldn't get a pair of shoes large enough for him and was barefoot. As Lee was going into the first Maryland campaign, they gave Able James duties indoors because of the cold weather and his bare feet. Able indignantly refused the proposition, saying that he would stay with his company and go where it went, and so he marched the long distances and did all of the regular duties of a soldier. He was captured and was in prison a long time, but was still a "rebel".

James, Ga. was started and named for Lemuel Photo James, Sr., who constructed bridges for the Ga. r. r. He mar. Mary E. Chadwick of Forsyth Co. They had ten ch. and the five who lived were: Will, Ross, Elizabeth, Lemuel and Libbie. Lemuel Sr. gave land for a school and a colored church and built up the town he founded.

Descendants of John and Polly James were: (1) Jimmy, mar. Nancy Johnson, (2) William, mar. Malissa Davis. (3) Frances, mar. Jim Wells. (4) Martha mar. Josh Harrell. (5) Betsy mar. Jim Lyles. (6) Benjamin b. Dec. 28, 1813, d. Sept. 11, 1861, mar. Drucilla Lyles. (7) John, m. Minerva Bargineur. (8) Greene, d. in the war. (9) Wiley m. Kizzie Kent.

Benjamin and Drucilla Lyles' children were: (1) Sara, m. Newitt Drew. (2) Abel, b. 1839 mar. Elizabeth Smith, their ch. were: Lee, Johnie, Helen, Ruth, Clark, Tom J., Lois, Bessie, Bynie, McArthur, Marie, Annie, and three died. (3) William, (Buck) 1841-1864 d in war. (4) Lemuel Photo b. 1842 d. 1899, m. 1868 Mary E. Chadwick. (5) George W. James, m. Amanda Young. (6) Thomas J. b. 1846 m. Alice Cheatem. (7) Frank b. 1848 m. Mary Cranford.

Benjamin m. 2nd Mary Jones from Clinton, Ga. (b. Oct. 31, 1823, d. Apr. 29, 1910) mar. July 22, 1951. Their ch. were: (1) Henry B. 1852, m. Sallie Crosby. (2) Mary A. D., 1853, m. Jim James. (3) Martha A. G., 1855, m. John Jarrell. (4) Wiley, 1858, m. Ada Thomas of Jones Co. (5) Charlie, 1859, m. 1st Maggie Toye, 2nd. Fannie B. Morgan. (6) Jemima, d. young.

Lemuel Photo James, son of Benjamin and 1st wife Drucilla, b. Dec. 11, 1842, d. Apr. 1899 m. Mary E. Chadwick b. Aug. 9, 1850, d. July 1917, mar. July 8, 1868 at Trenton, Ga. Their ch. were: (1) Freddie, d. young. (2) Frank. (3) William E. mar. Annie Dru. Chiles of Clinton. (4) Tellie, 1875-1877. (5) Rosa, May 3, 1877, m. Luther Calyer Morton. (6) Cecil, 1880-1886. (7) Eugene, 1882-1899. (8) Elizabeth, m. Marvin Carter, Johnson Co., (9) Lemuel b. Oct. 14, 1886—Mar. 14, 1941, m. Idalee Hatfield, had one son, Lemuel III, Dr., m. Ila Walker, one ch. Ellene. (10) Libbie Chadwick, m. T. W. Duffie, Jr.

Rosa James, m. in 1897 Luther Calyer Morton, b. Jan. 16, 1875, and their ch. were: (1) Lucile, 1898, m. Roy Ethridge. (2) Thelma, 1900, m. Howard Chalker. (3) Ruby. (4) Mary James, m. George Wallace, Their son, Dr. George Wallace, Jr.

Frank James, son of Benj. and 1st wife Drucilla, b. 1848-1900. m. Mary Cranford in 1884. Their ch. were: (1) Hattie, b. 1876. (2) Alice, 1892 (3) Annie, 1882-1908, mar. Jobe Green, had ch. Paul Franklin Green, 1906, m. Nora Malum, had one ch. Mary Alice Green. The 2nd ch. Blanche Edeilwiess, d. 1908. (4) Tellie, d. youn. 1879-1881.

Benj. James D., Sara m. Newitt Drew, ch. Bennett who m. Sabina Smith, Mary died, Bennett and Sabina's ch. were: Tom, Josie, Helen, Newitt, Alstine and Fannie. Benjamin James' son

Thomas J. m. Alice Cheatham, their ch. were: Thomas J., 1882-1943, Alice, 1884-1918, Arthur Lemuel, 1886-88, Frank, 1888-1942, Albert 1891-06, Annie May 1896. Benjamin's son Wiley James, m. Ada Thomas and their ch. were: Ethel, Alice, Thomas C., Carrie Mae, Ada, Minnie, Benjamin, Benj. Jame's son, Henry m. Sally Crosby, their ch. was William. Lemuel James Sr.'s son William E. James, m. Annie Dru Chiles and had William E. Jr., Annie Dru, Louise. Lemuel James' d. Elizabeth, m. Marvin Carter and had ch. Charles, Marian, Edith, John.

(Data from Lucile Morton Ethridge.)

JARRELLS

Copied from "The Circle", by Eugene Anderson

Home on the Ocmulgee— When Dr. Gus Nunnally presided over Mercer, a farmer boy named Benjamin Richard Jarrell (better known as Dick) from five miles south of Juliette on the river road registered at Mercer University. He was the son of John Jarrell, gentleman from Virginia.

"Dick" Jarrell made a good record at Mercer and came home to marry and build his home on a hill on the river road. He did this himself in the days when nails, chains and all tools had to be made by the country blacksmith. Jarrell made his own tools, nails, etc. He was a machinist and a carpenter by nature. He had his own sawmill plant, grist mill, shingle mill, cotton gin, wagon works and cotton press. He made his own water system, had hot and cold water, made huge fireplaces for each room, which rooms were 20x20x18. His father John Jarrell was living after the Civil War when there was a terrible shortage of salt. John Jarrell made buckets and pots and moved his teams and furnaces down to Savannah to distill ocean water and extract the salt. Within a few weeks he had a merchantable supply of salt, and the farmers and housewives of Jones County have never since had to be rationed on salt. The ocean water yielded an abundance to people who had skill enough to reduce the brine to steam, and then evaporated steam down to salt. Richard or Dick taught school for a few years before he began his own farm and has independently operated it ever since. He married the daughter of H. Z. Vanzandt of Bibb County.

JARRELL

The name Jarrell at one time was Fitzgerald. Early records in Jones Co. show that they wrote F. Jarrell and Fitz Jarrell. Blake Fitzgerald moved his family from North Carolina to Jones Co., Ga., in 1820-21. He was a farmer and slave owner. He settled on lands about two miles from the Ocmulgee river in Towles District. He built a substantial dwelling with hand hewn framing and mortised and pinned framing. The old stage road ran by the house. Blake and Zilpha Fitzgerald's children were: John, Mary, Elizabeth, Nancy, Sarah, Thomas, Missouri Ann, Lavinia and LeRoy. Blake died Jan. 5, 1850. His wife Zilpha, d. Apr. 21 1860. Blake was born in Va. 1784. Zilpha was b. in N. C. in 1784.

LEROY FITZ JARRELL

At one time LeRoy Fitz Jarrell was in Macon, Ga. He was ill and sent for Dr. Ambrose Baber. Dr. Baber gave him a prescription which he had filled at George Payne's Druge Store. The clerk, Alex Menard sent a message with the prescription saying not to take it until he had seen the doctor. The following account of what followed the next day is from Miss Mary Baber-Blackshear's statement published in the Macon Telegraph, May 8, 1932. She is a granddaughter of Dr. Baber. "Dr. Baber's patient LeRoy F. Jarrell states that on the arrival of the doctor on March 8, 1846 at 8 a. m. LeRoy showed Dr. Baber the medicine and told him that Alex Menard had written him not to take the medicine until he had seen the doctor. Dr. Baber was greatly surprised, knowing that he had made no mistake and to reassure his patient and allay his fears, poured into a glass a dose, as prescribed and drank it without hesitation. The doctor then asked in a faint voice for some sugar or cough syrup, that Mr. Jarrell had used. Dr. Ambrose arose and moved toward the door attempting to remove or loosen his cravat, then he seemed suddenly paralyzed and began falling. The nurse and Mr. Jarrell caught him and laid him on a couch. Jarrell called H. L. Cook and asked him to bring Dr. Green or some other physician as soon as possible. Mr. Brown and Mr. Harris came in, and soon after, Dr. Brown and Dr. Lamar, but within fifteen minutes, Dr.

Baber expired as if falling asleep. LeRoy Jarrell says that, "In the death of Dr. Ambrose Baber, I had not only lost a physician in whom I had every confidence, but a father and a friend."

The prescription that killed Dr. Baber contained a mistake, but it was not his mistake. Immediately after his death, the Medical Society of Ga., which published his memoirs, made an exhaustive investigation and proved that the same prescription given by other doctors had caused three deaths, but it was not ascertained what caused them when they occurred. The prescription was compounded by Majendie's recipe as published in the seventh edition of Ellis' formula which had been published under the sanction of the Medical College of Philadelphia and in which there was a terrible typographical error. As soon as Dr. Baber's doctor friends of Macon came to his office they discovered this volume containing this prescription and turned it over to the Medical Society which investigated every circumstance and interviewed every person connected with the tragedy. As soon as the publishers of Ellis' Fomulary learned that their own typographical error was responsible, and to avoid law suits, sent their secret agents all over the United States to obtain in any way possible every one of those volumes in existence, but the U. S. Government was ahead of them and had recalled that whole edition and all other volumes belonging to physicians and had them all burned.

LeRoy F. Jarrell died many years later and is buried in Jones County, at New Hope Church, his grave is unmarked.

Elizabeth L. Jarrell, dau. of Blake and Zilpha Jarrell, mar. John C. Bohannon in Jones Co., Ga., Jan. 17, 1833. John C. Bohannon d. Jan 9, 1852 and Elizabeth mar 2nd Francis Marion Adams, Oct. 8, 1858. Elizabeth d. Feb. 6, 1860, then Adams mar. Elizabeth Jarrell, dau. of John and Eliz. Middlebrooks Jarrell in Jones Co., May 23, 1861. Their one child Ella Jane died at two. Francis M. Adams served in Co. E., 28th (Bonaud's) Battalion Siege Artillery, in the Civil War.

John F. Jarrell (July 25, 1810-Aug. 4, 1884) was an expert wheel wright and carpenter, farmer blacksmith, weaver and tanner. He built screw-presses for baling cotton. He invented a shuttle for his looms called "the flying shuttle" with which he

could weave twenty yards of cloth a day. He believed in education strongly and not only boarded the teacher, but paid most of the tuition. John F. Jarrell mar. Eliz. Middlebrooks in Jones Co., Oct. 4, 1832. Their ch. were: Levi. Williamson Jarrell, b. May 22, 1834, John Randolph, b. Mar. 30, 1836, Thos., b. 1838, Anderson Joseph b. Mar. 28, 1840, Elizabeth, b. Apr. 6, 1844, Mary Jane, b. July 9, 1846, Susan L. b. Feb. 7, 1850.

When Sherman's army came through Ga., the Yankees burned John Jarrell's gin-house, over 300 bu. wheat, poured the syrup out on the ground and carried off all the horses and mules. Because the Yankees could not find the meat which was hidden, they hanged a slave named Prince Clark out of the barn window by his thumbs and left him there until he fainted. After the Yankees left, the Jarrells took him down. Typhoid fever took the life of his wife and many slaves died with it Oct. 23, 1864, two daughters, Elizabeth and Susan died with them. John Jarrell mar. Mrs. Nancy Ann James (widow of Wm. Jackson James) Dec. 25, 1864. Their ch. were: Samantha Ellen and James Thomas. Nancy Ann James, the mother was the dau. of Thomas Liles and Sarah Barfield Burden in Jones Co., b. Oct. 24, 1834.

Ch. of John and Nancy Ann James Jarrell were: Jesaro, d. in infancy, Benjamin b. Jan. 3, 1867, Sallie b. Nov. 14, 1870, Robert Lee, b. Oct. 31, 1868, Martha b. Mar. 14, 1873, Chapman Burden, b. Apr. 18, 1875, Stephen, b. Oct. 5 1877, Nancy Ann, b. Apr. 30, 1880.

John Jarrell was a preacher in the Primitive Baptist church, he died Aug. 4, 1884, wife Nancy Ann d. Sept. 13, 1811. Both buried in the Jarrell cemetery in Jones Co.

Oldest son, Levi Williamson Jarrell was a Methodist minister, mar. Mary Camila Harris of Fort Valley, Ga., Dec. 23, 1856. Their ch. were: Lula Alberta, Wm. Oscar, Arthur Blake. After Levi's death, Mary mar. 2nd. Dr. Thomas from Monroe, Ga.

Arthur Blake Jarrell mar. Jessie Thomas 1883, their ch. were: Gray Thomas, Mary Kate, Wales Harris, Robert Lee, Jessie, Lois, Arthur Blake, Jr.

John Randolph Jarrell, sec. son of John and Eliz. Jarrell mar. Emily J. Williamson. He was a Confederate soldier, moved to Texas.

Anderson Joseph Jarrell, son of John and Eliz. Jarrell, a Methodist minister, served in the Civil War, mar. Eliz. Ann Smith of Oxford, Ga., their ch. were: Joseph, Susan H., Eliz., Charles C., William W.

Joseph Gilman Jarrell, a physician and surgeon and served during the Spanish-American War., mar. Iris Bradfield of La-Grange, Ga., left a dau. Iris B. Joseph mar. 2nd. Lorraine Bradley of Miss. Their ch. were: Joseph G., Jr., Hampton McNealy, Lorraine B.

Iris B. Jarrell, dau. of Joseph and 1st wife, mar. Ralph W. Morris of Atlanta, ch. were: three. Joseph G. Jarrell, Jr., mar. has one ch. He is consulting engineer for General Electric Co. Hampton McNealy Jarrell is Prof. of English at Winthrop College, S. C., Rock Hill.

Susan Howard Jarrell, dau. of A. J. and Eliz. Jarrell, mar. Henry Turner of Quitman, Ga. Lorraine B. Jarrell, mar. Gulkerson of Boston, Mass.

Eliz. Jarrell, dau. of A. J. and Eliz. Smith Jarrell mar. Walter J. McClenny of St. Louis, Mo., their ch. were: Walter Robert J., Mary Eliz.

Chas. Crawford Jarrell, a Methodist minister, mar. Margaret Moore of Oxford, Ga., one ch., Martha Moore.

William Williamson Jarrell, a physician and surgeon in Thomasville, Ga. Saidee Luff of Nashville, Ten., 1905, their ch. were: Evelyn Luff, Anne Gilman, Wm. Williamson, Jr., Rembert Luff, John Anderson. Dr. Wm. Jarrell, the father, served in World War I.

Mary Jane Jarrell, dau. of John and Eliz., M. Jarrell, mar. John Floyd Middlebrooks in Jones Co., Ga., Nov. 18, 1865, and moved to Texas. Settled in Jack Co. Their ch were: Joseph A., John Randolph, Emily Eliz., Thomas Lee, Atticus Floyd, Ahas. Eugene, Georgia, Mary Jane.

Benjamin Richard Jarrell, b. Jan. 3, 1867, son of John and Nancy Ann Burden Jarrell, attended Mercer U., 1887-1891. Taught school in Jones Co., 1895-1905 and at other places in Ga. B. R. Jarrell mar. Mamie Eliz. Vanzandt in Jones Co., Ga., Dec. 23, 1891. She was the dau. of Hiram Garrett and Nancy Eliz. Edwards Vanzandt, b. in Towles Dis. Jones Co., Aug. 13,

1872, a teacher in Jones Co. schools. Their ch. were: Benjamin Richard, Jr., b. May 27, 1893, Willie Lee, b. Feb. 6, 1895, John Milton, b. Feb. 14, 1897, Hiram Vanzandt, Feb. 6, 1899, Mary Allene, b. Feb. 13, 1901, infant, b. 1903, d. 1904, Chas. Franklin, b. Apr. 24, 1905, Nancy Eliz. b. July 25, 1907, Stephen Blakely, Aug. 25, 1908, Sarah Julia, Oct. 15, 1909, Martha Beatrice, April 2, 1912, Mildred Winifred, Aug. 14, 1916.

Marriages of B. R. and Mamie Eliz. ch.: Benjamin R. Jr., mar. Mary Wynn, one ch. James Burden Jarrell, Willie Lee, unmar., John Milton m. Martha F. Mitchell, Hiram V., m. Mrs. Grace Miller, Mary A., unmar. Chas. F. mar. Salomie Ann Green, 2 ch., Chas. B. and Emma Eliz. Sarah J., unmar. Martha B. Bittaker's ch. Lawson O, Martha P. Lindler V., Sarah J., Mildred W. Jarrell mar. Baker Warren Haynes, 2 ch. Kenneth and Phillip. Nancy Eliz. Jarrell d. Oct. 28, 1922, Stephen Blakeley d. August 10, 1908.

Robert Lee Jarrell bro. of Benjamin R. and Mattie Jarrell, mar. Lula Smith, 5 ch. Cynthia, Robert E., Ida B., Annie Florence J., Willie M. Jarrell.

JOHNSON FAMILY

The first of whom we find any record was William Johnson, a planter of St. Paul's Parish, married Hannah Beck. They both died in July 1771. William Johnson's daughter Susannah Johnson married Col. Francis Yonge, a member of the Gov. Council of the Province of South Carolina and who administered their estates.

Besides his daughter, Susannah, William Johnson left two sons, William and Richard Johnson, who lived first on Wadmala Island and later in Prince William's Parish. The tradition is that they were raised in Charleston in the home of Mr. O. Hair.

William Johnson II was born in 1761 and died Feb. 22, 1808 in Barnwell District (Charleston Courier, Mar. 2, 1808). In a deed dated Nov. 3, 1796 (M.C.O.R. 6, p. 500) he called himself William Johnson, planter, Wadmala Island, St. John's Parish, Colleton County. He married Catherine M. Rhodes. Will dated Feb. 9, 1808 and recorded in Will Book A, page 82, Barnwell County Records. Besides his brother Richard Johnson and his

nephew, William Johnson, it mentions his wife Catherine, and his children, who were to be educated in Charleston as follows—Elijah Johnson, Harriet Yonge Johnson. She was born on Wadmalaw Island, April 12, 1792, died July 2, 1865 in Greenville, Married Lewis Scott Hay Sept. 7, 1808 and was the mother of Susan Emily Hay, who married Dr. W. D. Ellis of Atlanta, Ga., the grandparents of Frampton E. Ellis, also of Atlanta, who prepared this sketch.

3. Hannah Beck Johnson, 4, Catherine Rhodes Johnson, 5. Sarah Rhodes Johnson, 6. Susannah Johnson, 7. Eveline Rebecca Johnson. Several of these married into the Juhan and Sneed families. Richard Johnson (son of William and Hannah Johnson) born about 1760 and died in Barnwell Dis. in Feb. 1825. He married Mrs. Sarah Stanyarnee, formerly Seabrook of Beckett. Will of Richard Johnson dated August 17, 1824 and recorded March 1, 1825. The will of his wife Sarah dated May 10, 1844. The names of the following children and descendants—James B. Johnson, dau. Sarah and Catherine. William Stanyarnee Johnson who mar. Sarah, dau. of Needham Green and left several sons including Alexander Wickliff, Benjamin and James F., and his dau. Mary who mar. James Ingram. Sarah mar. 1st a Lee and then Jos. Walker. Catherine mar. Samuel Dunbar. Her dau. Sarah Dunbar mar. Geo. W. Morrell and was the mother of Mrs. Peter A. Erwin of Atlanta.

Richard Johnson, who had several sons, one Richard in Savannah in 1896. Francis S. Johnson who left descendants (grandfather of Mrs. Lois Johnson Stewart, Holmes Johnson, Will Johnson and Bernar), Sarah Johnson mar. Dr. John S. Fowke. Mary Elizabeth Johnson, mar. William H. Hewlett. Cathrine Johnson mar. 1st Edwin Cater, one child, Thos. Johnson Cater, 2nd .on Nov. 2, 1826 mar. Thos. W. Anderson, by whom she had the following children, died Oct. 6, 1936: Richard W. b. July 9, 1927; Samuel F. b. June 26, 1929; Sarah Mary b. Nov. 15, 1930; Margaret Elizabeth, Aug. 18, 1933; William Francis, Aug. 22, 1934.

Francis Solomon Johnson born June 20, 1809, (died June 28, 1878) in South Carolina, came to Clinton and located. He married Lucia Griswold, b. Aug. 6, 1816—Apr. 25, 1859, the

daughter of Samuel and Louisa Griswold from Connecticut. To them ten children were born in the house that grandson Will Johnson now lives in. The children were: Louise Johnson, mar. William Ethridge, Francis Solomon Johnson, Jr., mar. Emily Hutchings, Elisha Johnson died young Horatio Johnson died in an accident, young, Cater Johnson died from an accidental discharge of gun, Samuel G. a Confederate soldier died from gunshot wound in Army, Richard, b. Mar. 31, 1847—Apr. 12, 1921, mar. to Annie E. Griswold (dau. of Samuel) 9-11-1851—7-4-1913. Holmes Johnson mar. Sallie Hinton, Betty (Lucia) mar. 1st William Lundy and 2nd Bert Catchings. William S. Johnson, 7-27-52—4-13-1880 never mar. Francis S. Johnson, Sr. married the 2nd time, Cordelia Morgan, 10-28-1833—4-30-1912. one son died in second year (Oct. 24, 1864). Elizabeth Johnson mar. Robert Reynolds.

Judge Richard Johnson and Annie E. Griswold's descendants are: Lois, b. Aug. 26, 1869, mar. Francis Marion Stewart, b. 5-4-62, d. 1947. Their ch. are: (1) Francis M. Stewart, Jr., 11-6-95, mar. Lucile Larkin from Houston, Texas. They have two sons, Francis III, who mar. Jane Hogan, ch. Frank, IV, Cynthia, b. 11-12-54.

(2) Jimmy Stewart, b. 2-28-24, mar. Anne Bragg, child: Larkin Stewart, b. 10-18-50. 2nd son: Richard Stewart, 11-30-92, mar. Anne Greene, sons: Holmes 10-2-21, d. 5-9-53, Richard A. Jr. b. 11-28-16, Marcus, M. D., mar. 4-17-23 m. Catherine Dasher, ch. are: Marcus Dasher and Stephen Lanier.

(3) Son, Joseph, b. 2-27-02, mar. Ellecia Speights, chil.: Gloria Lois and Joseph Terrell, Jr.

First son of Judge Richard Johnson and Annie Griswold was: Judge F. Holmes Johnson, b. 12-16-71, mar. Addie Kate Morton, b. 3-23-73, d. 7-24-53, one son, Morton, died in an accident, young. (1896-1910).

Second son, William R. Johnson, Nov. 19, 1879, mar. Louise Solomon, b. Oct. 13, 1896. ch. twin sons died in a few days, a dau. Patsy Johnson, b. Aug. 23, '28, mar. Frank Childs Feb. 10, 1923, ch. Frank, Jr. Feb. 10, 1949, Richard, Oct. 16, 1951, Craig, Sept. 26, 1954.

Third son Bernar R. Johnson, mar. Frances Solomon and had ch. Annie Louise (Mrs. Jimmy Beech) and Richard Johnson.

JUHAN

The Juhan family was established in Jones Co. first about 1827, when three brothers arrived from South Carolina, Daniel B., Francis P., and Isaac B. Juhan. Their father Alexander Juhan, was the son of James Juhan, a Frenchman descended from the noble family of San Domingo, who was driven from the tropical island by the slave rebellion. James came to America in 1768 and earned his living by making violins and other musical instruments, also teaching fencing and music. His son Alexander inherited his father's musical talents and achieved some fame in Philadelphia in the 1780's. About 1790 Alexander moved to Charleston, to teach music. Elizabeth Bourdeaux, daughter of a well to do merchant was a pupil with whom the young music teacher fell in love and despite her family's opposition, they were married in 1792. Elizabeth's father was Daniel Bordeaux, member of an old Huguenot family founded in Charleston about 1690 and Martha Smith Bordeaux des. of Landgrave (later Gov.) Thomas Smith. Alex. and Eliz. lived in Charleston, S. C., then in Barnwell Co., S. C. They had six ch., of which were the three brothers, Daniel, Francis and Isaac. Elizabeth, wife of Alexander, died in 1816, as did her father. The happy plantation life on the upper Savannah river was ended. Alexander became involved in financial difficulties, and then by losing his wife, his son Francis said: "Father lost the equilibrium of a powerful mind". He sold his properties for little, gave his slaves away, burned his library and returned to the scenes of his youthful successes in Philadelphia and there taught music until his death in 1845. The eldest son, Daniel Bordeaux Juhan, a young attorney in Charleston, took his wife and children and with his two brothers, set out to Georgia and settled in Jones County about 1827. Daniel B. and Isaac B. Juhan stayed in Jones and left descendants there, but the third, Francis Paysant Juhan moved to Gwinnett and DeKalb Counties and left descendants there.

Daniel Bordeaux Juhan, b. in S. C. about 1797, mar Catherine Rhodes Johnson, (dau. of Wm. Johnson, II, 1761-1808) a planter on Wadmalaw Island. They settled in Jones Co. and he

died in a few years, about 1830 and left his wife and these ch.: (1) Nathaniel Bordeaux Juhan, mar. — Holt. (2) Stephen Decatur Juhan, 4-4-1820, 12-1-04. mar. Margaret Stallworth. (3) Julian A. Juhan, mar. — Holt. (4) Daniel B. Juhan Jr., mar. Mary — (5) Harriet Hay Juhan, mar — Holt. (6) Elizabeth J. mar. Richard Hutchinson. After her husband's death Catherine stayed in Jones County and mar. 2nd. Ebenezer Califf. She died in 1847. The children of Juhan all moved away except one, Stephen Decatur Juhan, b. 4-4-20 in S. C., who was raised by an uncle in Milledgeville, Nathaniel B. Juhan. Stephen came back to Jones Co., where he lived the rest of his life. He mar. on 7-28-45 Margaret Stallworth, b. in S. C. 3-31-18, d. 2-25-95, the dau. of Joseph and Mary Eliz. Holliday Stallworth, who came from Edgefield Dis., S. C.

Stephen D. and Margaret Stallworth had seven ch. (1) Susan Catherine, 11-13-46—1-3-35, mar. Berry Americus Moore. (2) George Leonard, b. 5-12-48—3-26-78. (3) Alcenor T. Juhan, b. 8-11-49—12-7-96, mar. Henry Moore. (4) Mary E. Juhan, b. 9-24-50, d. 8-35, mar. Joseph W. Butts, Sr. (5) Christiana E., b. 3-26-52—11-10-89, mar. Joseph Anchors. (6) Joseph G. Juhan, b. 8-24-54, died an infant. (7) Amanda Mellie, b. 9-4-58—6-1947. mar. William Wilson.

Of the above ch. only Susan Catherine Juhan left des. in Jones Co. She mar. Berry Americus Moore, Dec. 26, 1867. (See Moore Line)

Mrs. H. M. Reid,
Macon, Ga.

WILLIAM ABNER JOHNSON
HAS PAPERS MADE BY ANCESTORS
PRIOR TO 1800

Abraham Johnson, ancestor of William Abner, came from Chester County, Pennsylvania, to Georgia in 1776. With him he brought a paper that testified to his good character and bore the good wishes of his neighbors.

Written in a cramped hand, and giving evidence of a quill pen that was not unlike the usual one to be found in a post office, the document reads:

“Whereas the bearer, Abraham Johnson, of the township of Concord, county of Chester and province of Pennsylvania, Yeoman, do intend to travel to that well-recommended country called Georgia, we therefore do hereby subscribe to this recommendation for his advancement, that he has a good plantation within said township and county and has lived in our county many years past and is of good circumstance, very laborious, hard working man and is a kind neighbor and his abilities with his freedom thereto render him of great use to us both public and private and we would be glad that he would content himself with us. But his father, William Johnson, being a dweller and living in that country and his own family, induces him through the great recommendations of that country to see it. And having settled his affairs to our brethren the inhabitants of that country or wherever his lot may be cast, with fervent desire for his prosperous and safe return to his family.”

Thirty-three Signatures

The document is dated August 29, 1776 and signed with 33 names, including the Rector of St. Paul's church, in the Borough of Chester, and including also, the sheriff of the county.

Just where Abraham Johnson first settled, the present generation does not know. They do know that the great-grandfather, William Johnson, came to Jones County before 1801, for his son William, Jr., was born in Jones county in that year. That son, William, Jr., moved to Bibb County near Holton on the River road and the Johnsons live on the old place today. That William had a son, William David, and his son is the present William Abner.

Certificate of Marriage

Mr. Johnson has the marriage certificate of that ancestor, Abraham Johnson. It is creased and creamy with age and certifies that he was married to Madeline James on Feb. 7, 1768.

Somehow, there came into possession of the Johnsons an old deed to 150 acres of land in the town of Wrightsboro in the parish of St. Paul's, dated 1768. It is made to Richard Jones and so far as the Johnsons know, there is nobody of their family by that name.

The deed is a grant of land from King George, II, and is written in legible and beautiful script. With whereas's and whereby's, it includes some two thousand words and the parchment on which it is written is about 15 by 18 inches.

In part it reads:

“All woods, underwoods, timber and timber trees, lakes, ponds, fishing water, water courses, commodities, herediments and appurtenances whatever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, together also with the privilege of hunting, hawking and fowling in and upon the same, and all mines and minerals whatsoever saving and preserving nevertheless to us, our heirs and successors, all white pine trees if any should be found growing thereon, and saving and preserving to us, our heirs and successors, one tenth part of mines of silver and gold only.”

The king, however, believed that new settlers in America should put forth an effort to get lands improved, so he demanded that the owner of the land should clear up or drain three acres each year, or should start a quarry, or should put cattle or sheep each year on three acres out of every fifty. If the owner should not comply with those demands he should give up the property and it would revert to the crown.

In the Jones County Census of 1820 there are three William Johnsons listed, William Johnson, 45+, William Johnson, 45 yrs., William Johnson, 26 years. The present home of George Small has a stone step with the name William Johnson cut into it. It is believed that this home built in the early 1800's was the home of William Johnson.

Parts of this taken from the
Macon Telegraph by Susan
Myrick, Aug. 30, 1936.

KINGMAN'S

The Kingman's were from England, Henry came over May 6, 1635 landed at Mass. Bay. Eliab Kingman, a descendant moved from Broxton, Mass. to Charleston, S. C. around 1800 and opened the first boot and shoe store in that city and mar. Anne King. He later became Supt. of the Orphan's Home for 40 yrs. His son, Dr. Asbury Kingman moved to Clinton, Jones Co., Ga., and mar. Elizabeth Clark dau. of Jerry Clark and Matilda

Henderson. Her sister Betty mar. Robert V. Hardeman. Dr. Kingman was called the beloved physician and the Chesterfield of Jones Co. Dr. Asbury Kingman b. Jan. 23, 1812 in Charleston, S. C. died Oct. 1, 1889, Clinton. Tenth child of Eliab and Anne Kingman.

Children of Dr. Asbury Kingman and Elizabeth Kingman: Robert Hardeman Kingman, b. Sept. 16, 1847, d. Mar. 17, 1835, mar. Caroline E. Gibson, b. May 24, 1854, d. August 1906. Son, Samuel Asbury, b. Oct. 20, 1849, d. ——— mar. Elizabeth Christian, lived in Macon. Robert H. Kingman mar. 2nd Jean Newton of Monticello, no ch.

Chil. of Robert H. and Caroline E. Gibson Kingman:

(1) Mary Elizabeth b. July 24, 1874, d. Mar. 2, 1903, mar. R. A. Malone, Monticello, one ch. d. infant.

(2) Robert Hardeman Jr., b. June 10, 1876, m. Ida Mae Duffy, b. May 6, 1883, d. Jan. 8, 1955.

(3) Daisy Belle, b. Jan 3, 1879 mar. R. A. Malone, Monticello, b. Jan. 24, 1877, d. Jan 24, 1925.

(4) Annie Lucia, b. Jan. 18, 1882.

(5) William Clark, b. Aug. 17, 1891, d. Aug. 20, 1898.

(6) Roberta Hazelhurst, b. Dec. 26, 1892, m. T. L. Silas of Fla.

Chil of R. H. Kingman, Jr. and Mae Duffy:

(1) Robert Duffy, b. June 30, 1907, m. Rose Jones, b. Nov. 27, 1911.

(2) Thomas Asbury b. Sept. 18, 1908 d. May 15, 1936.

Chil. of Daisy Kingman and R. A. Malone:

(1) R. A. Malone, Jr., b. Aug. 5, 1907, m. Claire Carter of LaGrange.

(2) Caroline Elizabeth b. Apr. 28, 1910, m. E. H. Palmer.

(3) Daisy Belle (Blossom) b. July 5, 1912, m. Chas. L. Henderson, Jr., Monticello.

(4) Annie Kingman, b. Nov. 14, 1914, m. W. H. Ballard.

Chil. of Roberta Hazelhurst and T. L. Silas.

(1) T. L. Silas, Jr.

(2) Margaret m. Bert. Carmichael, Jr.

(3) Mary Buford.

(4) Claire Kingman m. Katherine Powell.

(5) Ralph Murphy m. Margaret Wilkerson.

(6) Frances May.

Chil. of Robert D. Kingman and Rose Jones.

(1) Carol Jean, b. Jan. 1, 1936.

(2) Robert Duffy, Jr., b. June 23, 1838.

Chil. of Samuel Asbury and Elizabeth Christian Kingman:

(1) Leila Clark m. Chas. Schaeffer.

(2) Percy m. Virginia Schaeffer.

(3) Clarence m. Laura Gibbs.

(4) Irene m. David Frank Bennett.

(5) Frank.

By Mrs. R. A. Malone

MRS WALTER DOUGLAS LAMAR

Eugenia Dorothy Blount, mar. Walter D. Lamar on Dec. 16, 1896. He was the son of Henry J. Lamar (1825-1896) and Valeria B. Jones (1832-1895) daughter of Wiley E. Jones of Clinton, Jones Co., Ga. Wiley Jones' father, William Jones, represented Jones County in the General Assembly in 1811. Mrs. Lamar was Pres. Gen. of the U.D.C., 1937-1939. She graduated from Wesleyan with A.B. degree in 1883, and all of her life outstanding in patriotic work. Her father, Col. James H. Blount, a lawyer, went to the U. S. House of Representatives at 31 years of age and for 20 years served there. In 1904 he was Judge of the Court of First Instance in the Philippines. He wrote, "American Occupation of the Philippines."

LESTER

The Lesters of Jones County, Georgia, came from Virginia, by way of Nedberry District, South Carolina.

John Lester was granted land in 1753-54, and was the first of the family to arrive in Newberry Dist.

James Lester, b. 17—, d. 1805; apparently arrived in Newberry Dist. between 1755-1760. He was a Rev. soldier, served as private, Adjutant, Lieut., in 1780-81-82. He accumulated considerable property and after his death, the estate became involved in a law suit. The children named in the suit were Peter, Charles, Abner, Isaac, Samuel, Alfred, John, and a dau. Joyce.

John Lester bought land in Newberry Dist. 1785. He sold this

South Carolina land in April 1806 and moved to Jones County, Georgia, with his sons and daughters, John E., Dennis, David, Samuel, George, Joseph, Betsy and Galliah. Land records show the buying of land in Jones Co., Ga. by John Lester, Sr., in Mar. 1807.

John Lester, Jr., (John E.) purchased an adjoining lot of land January, 1909.

The Lesters located in the N. E. Section of the county. Their lands bordered on the waters of Potato Creek.

John Lester, Jr., (John E.), b. 1787, Newberry Dist., S. C., mar. Amy Sanford of Newberry Dist. They moved from Georgia to Alabama. His death occurred there in 1854. Buried near Seale, Alabama.

Dennis, David, Samuel and Betsy Lester were the only members of the original South Carolina family who spent the remaining years of their lives in Jones County. Dennis and David died in the decade following the War between the States. Samuel, unmarried, died earlier.

Dennis Lester, b. 1794 (Newberry Dist., S. C.) died Jones County, Ga., 1870's. Married 1819 Syrena Mullins, dau. of Jeremiah Mullins, (d. 1837) of Jones County, Ga. They had two children, Rodolphus Dickerson, Johnny, an invalid and never married.

Rodolphus Dickerson Lester, b. 1820, d. 1899; mar. 1846, Mary Ann Cason, b. 1825, d. 1898, dau. of Seth and Margaret (Hunter) Cason. Margaret Hunter was dau. of Samuel Hunter, Lincoln County, Ga. Rodolphus Dickerson and Mary Ann (Cason) Lester were parents of two dau. and three sons, namely: Sarah E., Mary Julia, Rodolphus Cason, Edgar Samuel, Willie Edwin.

Sarah E. Lester, b. 1847, d. 1888; mar. 1867, James Oliver Bonner, b. 1841, d. 1894. Children were: James Oliver, Annie, Frank Lester, Edgar, Eugene Lockhart, Guy, Julia, Daisy, Bessie, Haynes, Hunter. After the death of Sarah E. Lester Bonner in 1888, James Oliver Bonner with his children moved to Johnston County, Texas. He was the second son of Oliver H. Perry Bonner and Sarah Ann Turk, of Baldwin County, Ga.

Mary Julia Lester, b. 1849, d. 1911. mar. 1867, Capt. John

Richard Bonner, b. 1840, d. 1917. Their children were: Mary Philipp, Nellie Eaton, Richard Lester, Julia Estelle, Albert Sidney, Richard Bernard, Rudolphus Cason, Alice, Pearle, Fannie, Olive, Ethel, Inez.

Capt. Bonner was oldest son of Oliver H. Perry Bonner and Sarah Ann Turk of Baldwin County, Ga.

Rodolphus Cason Lester, b. 1860, d. 1940, mar. 1882, Ellie Ousley, b. 1863, d. 1946. They had five children, namely, Mamie Elethia, Thomas Ousley, Rodolphus Cirk, Ellie and Willie Edwin. At the end of the century, Rodolphus Lester moved from Jones County, Ga., and became a builder of railroads in South Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. After retirement he located in Berrien County, Ga.

Samuel Edgar Lester, b. 1863, d. 19—, married Elizabeth Wilson of Franklin, Tenn. They had no children.

Willie Edwin Lester b. 1866, d. 1941, mar. Beatrice de Ment Harrison of Huntsville, Ala. Before moving to Alabama, he was Judge of the County Court of Jones.

Betsy Lester of Newberry Dist. S. C., moved to Jones Co., in 1807, married a Mr. Snellings. After his death, she with her son David and other children, occupied a small house on the Lester plantation and were generously supported by her brothers, Dennis and David Lester. Later, when Sherman was on his "March to the Sea", young David Snellings, a deserter from the Confederate Army, had joined Sherman's forces and was encamped with the General at the nearby Cobb Place in Baldwin County. From there Sherman's raiders, influenced by Snellings, in a most vicious manner, plundered, pillaged, and destroyed by fire most of the Lesters' personal property. Twice the residence of Dennis Lester was set on fire. Elderly David Lester was tied and bound with rope for hanging in an attempt to force him to divulge the hiding place of his gold, silver and other valuables. David Snellings is credited with much of the viciousness suffered by these two men and their families, who had been his generous benefactors in childhood.

David Lester, b. 1796, d. 1874, mar. Betsy Mullins, dau. of Jeremiah Mullins of Jones County, Ga. They were parents of one son, David, and several daughters.

David Lester, b. Sept. 8, 1832, d. 1886, reared a large number of children, namely: Annie, Iilda, Gertrude, Maude, Vida, Pierce and Hugh David. David Lester was Jones County's first public school Supt. (see schools)

The Lesters were practical industrious citizens of Jones County, Ga., who devoted their career to the pursuits of planting farming, and through much energy and well directed effort were successful in accumulating a satisfactory competence. They rarely chose public life. They were content to remain in private life as good and public-spirited citizens.

By Ethel Bonner Gamble

LOCKETTS

From "Southern Kith and Kin," by J. S. Davis

The first Locketts in this country were in Henrico Co., Va. and were Thomas and Margaret Osborne Lockett. The first ones to settle in Ga. were David Lockett in Wilkes Co., and Jacob in Baldwin Co. The first Locketts mentioned in Jones Co., was James Lockett, son of Solomon and Martha Alvord Lockett, Solomon's 2nd wife was Mrs. Hettie Humphries Cottrell, Mar. 1840, (Jones Co. Marriage Records, page 190) James Lockett died in Jones Co., where he left a will signed Sept. 1, 1842, Wills, Book "C", 1826-185—) He mentions wife Hetty, son Solomon Humphries Lockett, and left considerable property. The will is witnessed by R. V. Hardeman, Joseph Winship and Horatio Bowen. Execu: Thomas Humphreys, son of sister Cynthia.

James Lockett was living in Jones prior to 1816, as he was a Justice of Peace and signed many papers. In 1824 along with Adam Carson and Samuel Barron, they deeded part of Lot 28, 11th Dis. to Planters Academy. (At Wayside) to Trustees listed as Warren Jordan, Joseph Duckworth, Baily Bell and Kinchen Thweatt. James Lockett drew in the Gold Lottery in Jones Co., 1832. The home which he and Hettie Lockett lived in is still standing in Clinton. It was later owned by Col. Jas. H. Blount, and now the Hamiltons. James Lockett and the Thweatts came from Va. as friends together to Jones Co. and there are many deeds on record where they bought land and sold land together.

James Lockett married Rebecca Barron (dau. of Samuel Barron and Joanna Braswell Barron), a sister of Benjamin (Major) Barron of near Round Oak. Their chil. were:

(1) James, Jr., mar. Sarah Woodward, (2) Abner, mar. Ann Mimms, (3) William, b. Apr. 12, 1822, d. 1859, mar. Frances Tinsley, b. 1825. William the father, was an engineer building the first 100 miles of railroad in Georgia with his own slave labor. (4) Benjamin Barron Lockett, mar. his cousin Sallie Bridges in 1840. (Judge J. C. Barron of Clinton, Ga., was a nephew of Rebecca Barron Lockett) Benjamin moved to Albany, Ga. (5) Solomon Lockett b. 1836, d. 1856, died and buried in Macon. (6) Sarah Lockett mar. Frank Chapman, their ch. Ambrose, Rebecca Barron, Ann Eliza C., Joanna (mar. Alonzo Timon) Bettie Chapman, m. Bradford Chapman. Abner, mar. Evalie Simms, Sallie F. mar. H. R. McGinty, Stephen Andrew. (7) Polly (Mary) Lockett mar. Willie Barron, Jones Co. June 17, 1821 (Marriage Book A).

Jacob Lockett, b. 1754, l. 1820, estate administered in Jones Co. June 4, 1820, mar. Lucy Waddell of Prince Edward Co., Va., 1791. Jacob Lockett's home was in Jones Co. about 1 mile west of Wayside and 7 mi. from Gray, Ga. He died here and his sons Osborne and Royal administered the estate. Appraisers were relatives, Abner and James Lockett, guardians of Nancy, Eliz., and James Lockett, minor orphans. Lucy died between 1821 and 1826. Later ch. Lucy mar. Jas. Traywick, Martha mar. Thos. Higginbotham, Cynthia mar. Joel Renfro, Eliz died young. Lucy Lockett mar. James Ward, Sarah mar. James R. Bridges.

Jacob and Lucy are buried in Jones Co. (it is said between Gray and Bradley in an old family cemetery, monuments came from England. By the standards of 1800, Jacob was prosperous, as he and Abner owned "two pleasure vehicles" as well as slaves and lands.

So far as we know Osborne Lockett never left Jones Co., Ga., he was an early merchant in Clinton, never married. Royal Lockett mar. Martha Smith in Baldwin Co., 1804 (later Jones) moved to Crawford Co., and later to Texas.

Locketts listed in Jones Co. 1811 tax lists:

James Lockett, 5 slaves, 202½ acres, Caney Creek.

Thomas Lockett, 13 slaves, 202½ acres, Walnut Creek.

Jacob Lockett, 3 slaves, 202½ acres, Walnut Creek.

Abner Lockett, 8 slaves, 101½ acres, Falling Creek.

1813 Tax Lists:

Abner Lockett, 10 slaves, 405 acres, Shoal Creek.

James Lockett, 7 slaves, 202½, Caney Creek.

Thomas Lockett, 11 slaves, Walnut Creek.

Jacob Lockett, 3 slaves, 202½ acres, Walnut Creek.

They are on records for 18-1-18-19-20-21 and had more lands, slaves and "Pleasure Wheels" (carriages).

Marshall Smith, whose dau. Martha (Patsy) mar. Royal Lockett, was married five times and died in Jones County, a Revolutionary Soldier. He came from Maryland and Delaware, and served in the Navy. His will is filed in Baldwin Co., Nov. 24, 1817. His wife Nancy Timmons, ch. Patsy, Eliz., William, Lette, Polly, Marshall, Gilles.

MILNERS

John Milner, Captain, appears in the Harvey List of Ga. Rev. Soldiers. He served under Col. Elijah Clarke, and was granted 287½ acres of land in Washington Co., Ga., April 6, 1784. The Bounty Surveys also show that he received 287½ acres on Nov. 14, 1784. He was born in Va., May 16, 1746 and d. in Ga. May 16, 1812 in Wilkes Co. He m. Elizabeth Godwin in 1768. Their ch. William Pitt m. Apsylla Holmes, Jonathan, John, one dau. mar. a Callaway, and Benjamin b. 1772, d. 1828, mar. Penelope Holmes, b. 1773, d. 1845.

Rev. Benjamin Milner is credited with having brought Bermuda grass from England, the first being planted in the yard of his old home near Blountsville. A branch of the Tufts family founded Tufts College near Chelsea, Mass, which is still operating. This family owned Tufts Springs in lower Jones County which was analyzed and found to be the purest water in the world. A traveler from Jones Co. saw a sign in Carlsbad, Germany that said, "This is the purest water in the world, except water from Tufts Springs in Jones County, Ga." This land is now in Bibb Co., since that part of Jones was cut off to make Bibb. Benjamin and Penelope Milner's dau. Mary P. Milner,

b. 1810, d. 1878, mar. in 1826 Francis Tufts (his 3rd wife). Their son Benjamin Milner Tufts, b. 1829, d. 1865, mar. Elizabeth Little, dau. of Dr. W. T. Little of Blountsville, Ga. There were seven daughters of Rev. Benjamin and Penelope Milner.

(1) Lucy (Mrs. H. H. Lumpkin, m. bro of Gov. Lumpkin)
 (2) Nancy (Mrs. J. T. Pope of Monroe Co.) (3) Martha, m. Dr. John L. Blackburn. (4) Mary, mar. Francis Tufts of Jones Co., Blountsville. (5) Huldah, m. John Cureton of Forsyth. (6) Lucinda, m. Maj. J. G. Smith of Talbot Co. (7) Penelope, mar. McCurdy Sparks of Talbot Co.

Rev. Benj. Milner gave all seven dau. a good education. The late Chief Justice Hiram Warner boarded in the home and was their teacher and the family friend for life. Rev. Benjamin Milner and Jesse Mercer were staunch friend and held many revivals in Jones County and elsewhere. One day during the war of 1812, a recruiting officer came to a meeting to get recruits for the defense of the city of Savannah. Several young men slipped out of the church. Rev. Milner said, "Young ladies, keep your eyes on those young men, and remember that, a young man who won't protect his country, won't protect his family, beware of such." Again when Jesse Mercer and Rev. Milner were baptizing a great number after a revival, as Mr. Milner was leading a woman of a notorious character into the water, Jesse Mercer said in an audible voice, "Souse her deep, brother Mercer, for she has been an abominable sinner."

Mary Prentiss Milner, daughter of Rev. Benjamin and Penelope Holmes Milner, b. 1810, d. 1878, mar. in 1826 Francis Tufts (his 3rd m.) b. 4-19-80 at Brookfield, Mass. Their son Benjamin Milner Tufts, b. 1829, d. 1865, mar. Elizabeth Little, b. 1836, d. 1875, and their ch. was Irene Milner (Minnie) Tufts, b. 1864, mar. 1881 Ellis Walker Sammons (Rev.) b. 1850, d. Mar. 8, 1938. Their ch. are, Nolan Park Sammons, Milner Tufts, Lois, Mary, Richard Johnson, Ellis Walker and Willie.

Willie Sammons m. Malone Z. Piper, two sons, Malone, Jr., and William Sammons Piper. Richard Johnson m. Margaret Grier of Hillsboro and has 2 dau. Saralyn and Margaret Jane. Ellis Walker m. 1st Mildred De of Kansas City, 1 son, Walker,

III, m. 2nd Mira Whitehead has twin sons, Patrick Ellis and Robert Walker, and dau. Eileen Sammons.

Francis Tufts came from Chelsea, Mass. He mar. first Miss Jane Judith Beauquin, a writer from England, 2nd he mar. a Ga. woman who lived only a few months, a son, John Gardner was born, the wife was buried in Augusta, Ga. Francis Tufts came to Jones County and mar. 3rd, Mary Milner, dau. of Rev. Benjamin Milner of Blountsville, Jones Co., Ga. who was b. 1772 and d. 1828, whose wife was Penelope Milner, 1773-1845.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Tufts at one time ran the old stage coach inn at Blountsville, where the stage coaches stopped for food and lodging. Before the coach came in sight the driver would blow on his horn how many passengers he had aboard so that Mrs. Tufts could set her table, and a noted table it was, she was a fine cook and had well trained servants. They gave the land and were responsible for the Baptist Church at Blountsville and donated a large Bible. The old Milner cemetery is in front of where this church used to stand. (See old Cemeteries) The Tufts cemetery is on the right beyond the church site.

Children of Francis and Mary Milner Tufts were: (1) Mary Ann, b. Feb. 3, 1832, d. Dec. 22, 1908, mar. Judge W. T. McCullough, b. Dec. 25, 1817, d. July 8, 1889. Their ch were: (1) Mary Jane B. Aug. 11, 1854, d. Dec. 16, 1900. (2) Will T., b. Aug. 14, 1856, d. Apr. 12, 1945. (3) Alice, b. Apr. 3, 1859, d. Oct. 13, 1930. (4) Leila, May 4, 1861, d. June 29, 1887. (5) Francis Milner, b. April 24, 1863, d. July 15, 1947, mar. Octavia Holloway, have one son, Francis Milner Jr., mar. Sarah Greer. (6) Samuel. (7) Rosa Ellen, b. Nov. 10, 1874 d. July 26, 1875 (8) Robert Lee. (9) Annie b. Aug. 15, 1877, d. July 29, 1912.

Mary Ann Tufts had four bros., a sister, Miss Lou Tufts. One bro. was the grandfather of Miss Lollie Smith, of Gray.

MORGANS

William G. Morgan and wife Elizabeth Moore Morgan came from Hartford, Connecticut and settled in Jones County, Clinton, Ga., in the early 1800's. William had a large and lucrative business in the tanyard located near the old Alfred Iverson home on Tanyard Branch. He cured and tanned leathers for many

years and during the Civil War made leather articles for the Confederate Government. Sherman's forces burned all of his works in 1864.

William G. Morgan and Elizabeth had nine children :

(1) William, unmar. (2) Cordelia, b. 11-28-33—4-30-12, mar. Frank Johnson, Sr. (3) Emily died unmar. b. 1-17-35, d. 4-24-10. (4) Harriette, b. 4-4-38, d. 12-4-14. (5) James R., b. 1-16-53, d. 5-24-64, killed in Va. in the Civil War. (6) John Morgan, mar. Martha Penn, of Monticello, Ga. ch. were: Eugene, Henry, Kate. (7) Frances (or Fanny), mar. Roland Ross and had ch. Bartlett, James (Jim) and Helen. (8) Helen mar. Wiley Hoslenbeck and their ch. were: Ross, Will, Arnold, Cliff, who mar. Eula Lowe, Dorsey, who mar, May Stenbridge. (9) Anne mar. Perry Finney and had ch. Bob and Clency.

Eugene Morgan 1872-1933, mar. Alma Bragg, dau. of Gus Bragg, Sr. and had ch. Kate, Henry and Jim. (Alma b. 4-11-1877, d. 7-17-15).

G. W. F. McKAY

G. W. F. McKay, a planter and mechanic of Plentitude, Jones Co., a son of Hugh and Sara Dixon McKay, was b. in Jones Co., July 4, 1828. His father came as an orphan boy from the Hebrides Is., off the west coast of Scotland where his family had lived for generations. He was nine yrs. old when he came to some relatives in Wilmington, N. C., who reared him to manhood. In 1811 he mar. Isabella McQueen by whom he had six ch. In 1823 having lost his wife he came to Ga. and settled in Bibb Co. (Indian Mounds Property) There he mar. Sarah Dixon and had three ch. Hugh Dixon McKay, G. W. F. McKay and an infant who died. About 1826 he moved to Plentitude in Jones Co., and d. May 21, 1839. He was a Whig in politics and had great energy and perseverance. G. W. F. McKay mar. Susan A. dau. of Henry and Nancy Finney, native Jones Countians. They had eight ch. (1) Alexander H. Stephens McKay, Henry A., Hugh D., Annie L., (wife of C. L. McCarty of Jones) William Lee, Jeff Davis, Henrietta D. Sarah J., G. W. F. McKay never sought public office but the people elected him twice to represent the county in the State Legislature. 1882-1883, 1892-1893.

His son Alex. H. S. McKay, elected Jones Co. School Com. was one of the most efficient in the state. He mar. Mary Tom Allen and had two ch. Mabel and Hugh, II.

Another son, Hugh D. I, graduated in Medicine at Bellevue Hosiptal in 1883, practiced in the county for five years and died in 1888. He had a brilliant future but typhoid ended his life.

Mabel, dau. of A. H. S. and Mary Allen McKay, mar. A. B. Alexander of Forsyth and had a dau. Mary Eleanor who mar. 1st Chas. Lamon, (killed in W. W. II) 2nd. m. Alvin Lewis.

Hugh, IV, son of A. H. S. and Mary Allen McKay, mar. Ellen Grace Cotton, Ark., and had ch. Hugh D. Jr. and Cotton McKay. They live in Rye, N. Y., where Hugh Sr. was General Manager of Vicks Corporation until he retired.

GENEALOGY OF JESSE A. MILLER'S FAMILY

Great-Grandfather, John Miller, b. March 18, 1767, d. March 4, 1837; Great-Grandmother, Aseneth Adair, b. March 6, 1781, d. Jan. 23, 1844. Married Jan. 3, 1796.

Grandfather, Jeremiah Miller, b. Feb. 14, 1810, d. Dec. 4, 1867; Grandmother, (2) wife, Amanda Louise Smith, b. May 25, 1839, d. May 17, 1921. Married Aug. 19, 1856.

Father, Jesse Miller, b. July 30, 1865, d. Jan. 8, 1941; Mother, Mary Amelia Maddox, b. Nov. 27, 1876, d. May 14, 1945. Married Sept. 8, 1895.

Son, Jesse Alonza Miller, b. April 16, 1897; Wife, Eula Leone Barnes, b. Jan. 19, 1900. Married April 16, 1920.

Jesse Alonza Miller (grandson of Jeremiah) at the present time owns and occupies the old Jeremiah Miller home. Built in the early 1850's.

Copied by Eula Leone Miller
(Mrs. Jesse A Miller)

FAMILY RECORDS FROM BIBLE OF JOHN MILLER EDITION 1806

Printed and Published by Mathew Cary
122 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BIRTHS:

John Miller, 3-18-1767; James F. George, 9-4-1793; Aseneth Miller, wife of John Miller, 3-6-1781; John Miller Woodall, 4-26-1832; Mary Miller, 3-18-1799; Margaret Miller, 4-29-1801; Seaborn Miller 12-21-1804; Elender Miller, 4-7-1806; Joseph Miller, 3-27-1808; Jeremiah Miller, b. 2-14-1810; Elizabeth Miller, 12-24-1812; John J. Miller, 1-20-1814; Andrew Jackson Miller, 11-11-1817; Susan Adair Miller, 7-11-1820; Elizabeth, wife of Andrew Miller, 4-13-1826; Chas. H. Miller, 9-28-1846; William A. Miller, 9-14-47; Sarah E. Miller, 1-18-49; George E. Miller, 7-7-1851.

MARRIAGES:

John Miller, Hester, mar. 1-3-1796; James F. George and Margaret Miller, mar. 2-27-1817; Robert Woodall and Mary Miller, mar. 1-31-1821; Elijah Horn and Delilah Miller, mar. 8-9-1821; Jeremiah Miller and Harriet Kolb, 12-4-1832; Thomas A. Middlebrooks and Elender Miller, mar. 1824; Andrew J. Miller, Elizabeth W. Hurt, mar. 9-9-1845; Susan H. Miller and Thomas Bullard, mar. 2-26-1846.

DEATHS:

Elizabeth George, 11-20-1817; Richard Holland Fryer, son of Richard and Racheal, 10-31-1890; Elenor George, 10-30-1821; Seaborn Miller, 8-4-1806; Elizabeth Miller, 5-15-1813; John Jefferson Miller, 6-1-1887; Andrew J. Miller, 4-27-1884; Elizabeth Warren Miller, 9-23-1900; John Miller, 3-4-1837; Aseneth Miller, 1-23-1844; Johnie H. Miller, 4-6-1877; Susan A. Bullard, 7-3-1881; W. A. Miller, 8-9-1927.

BIRTHS:

Children of Jeremiah Miller and Harriot Kolb Miller:

Peter Thomas H. Miller, 2-8-1835; John Wilds Miller, 9-16-1836; Twins, 10-31-1837; Joseph Martin Miller, 4-18-1840; Jeremiah Kinchen Miller, 10-6-1843; Charles Jackson L. Miller, 4-15-1845; Mary Thenry Catherine Miller, 3-2-1847; Zachery Taylor Miller, 1-21-1849; Harriot Susan Martin Miller, 9-7-1851; Amanda Louisa Smith, 5-25-1839; John Smith Miller, 11-17-1858; Frances Elizabeth Miller, 8-9-59; William Davis Miller, 3-28-1861; Lula Lee Miller, 3-19-1863; Jesse Miller, 7-30-1865.

DEATHS:

John Wilds Miller, 10-12-1837; Mariot Kolb Miller, 4-8-1844; Charles Jackson Miller, 12-23-1863; Jeremiah Miller, 12-4-1867; Joseph Martin Miller, 8-2-1882; Jeremiah Kinchen Miller, 9-11-1885; Jeremiah K. Miller, Jr., 4-10-1887; P. W. Edge, husband of Hariot Martin Miller, 4-9-1889; Peter Thos. H. Miller, 10-28-1898; Mary Thenry Catherine Miller Bell, 12-24-1906; Hariot Susan M. Edge, 3-4-1907; Amanda L. Miller, (2) wife, 5-17-1921; Lula Lee Epps, 3-21-1927; Frances Elizabeth Miller, 9-7-1827; William Davis Miller, 9-22-1927; John Smith Miller, 1936; Jesse Miller, 1-8-1941.

MORELANDS

The Morelands came from England to America. First came Thos. Moreland in 1642 near Jamestown, Va. One descendant, Francis Moreland settled in Prince George Co., Va., also John Moreland. His son, Robert and John Moreland came to Ga. Robert settled in Hancock Co., Ga. John and Isaac settled in Putnam Co. Isaac Tucker Moreland was the son of John Moreland and mar. Penelope Ousley and moved to Jones Co., Ga. Their eldest son mar. Sarah or Sally Cabiness. Their only dau. Sallie Louise Moreland, mar. M. Hungerford and their ch. were Samuel Barron, Lilly Hungerford, and Daisy Hungerford.

MORRIS

Taylor Morris came from North Carolina to Jones County and built a large house where the Jonesco Club house is located at the golf course. He reared a large family there and died at the age of 85 in Americus, Ga. Two sons were William and Nathan. William lived in the old home where the clubhouse is, and had three sons, Tom, Jim and William, Jr. Nathan lived on the old plantation and his sons were: Cary, Cortez, and dau. Abbie, Minnie, and Annie.

Taylor Morris's father was Nathan Morris, a Rev. Soldier who had a brother, William Morris. James Morris, William and W. T. are listed as Tax Receivers for Jones County in 1818-19, 1866-1868-77-81-91. In the 1850 Censue we find, Abigail, Elizabeth, Nathan, Daniel, Mitchell, Cary, Mary F. Nathaniel, Thomas and Caswell. William Morris mar. Mary Barron.

Thomas Henry Morris mar. Harriett Singleton (dau. of Leroy Singleton and Nicey Walker) their dau. Annie Morris mar. Edward Story Vinson whose ch. were: Harriett, Leila, Mrs. M. V. Stone, Hon. Carl Vinson, Capt. Morris Vinson, Edward, Fred L., Col. Wilbur Vinson. Thos. Henry Morris is buried in Clinton.

MORTON

The Jones County branch of Mortons was descended from George Morton, who came to Plymouth, Mass. in the ship, "Ann" in July 1623. He had won business leadership in the Plymouth Colony in Leyden, Holland and took a leading part in organizing the Mayflower expedition. He desired to come to America on that ship, but remained to outfit other ships. He sailed on the "Ann", the last of the three ships classed as carrying the Founding Fathers. Before leaving England, George Morton compiled all official records and had them published in a volume known as, "Mourt's Relations", which may be regarded as the first American History, as these reports came from Plymouth. His son Ephriam, was active in the life of the Plymouth Colony, serving as a Lt. in the Militia, a Plymouth Rep. to the Mass. Gen. court and a deacon in the church. For the next three generations the Morton family tradition was carried on by George, Timothy and Silas who were active at Plymouth and in Mass. state. At the outbreak of the Rev. War, Silas and his son Oliver Morton fought to establish independence of the colonies. At the end of the war, Oliver came South and finally settled in what is now Jones County, thereby becoming the "founding father" of the Jones County branch of the Morton family. (Landmarks of Plymouth, Part II by Davis, W. T.) (Geo. Morton of Plymouth Colony, by Allen, J. K.)

Oliver Morton, b. in Boston, Mass. 9-6-1763 served as "Boy" on the brigantine, "Independence". In the battle off Halifax, N. S., the boat was captured by the British and he was a prisoner for seven months. He escaped at N. Y. and went to Plymouth. He followed the sea for many years and was transferred to North Carolina where he m. Sarah Everette, b. 6-10-1770, of Ash Co., N. C. They moved to Jones in 1807 where he became a planter. They had 12 ch. (1) Silas, b. 3-31-1789, mar. 1st,

Miss Hunter, 2nd, Selina Archer. (2) David, b. 2-12-1791, mar. Salome Hearst. (3) Mary, 7-12-94, mar. Anthony Everett. (4) Ann Eliz. b. 2-23-1796, mar. Thos. Sharpe. (5) Martha. (6) Sarah, b. 3-12-1801. (7) Oliver H., b. 9-14-1803. mar. Catherine Harris, b. 1808. (8) Jesse, b. 11-4-1805. (9) Lemuel, b. 3-3-1809, mar. Sarah Feagin. (10) Penelope, b. 11-2-1811, (11) Jane, b. 7-23-1813, mar. Edward Chapman. (12) Thomas, b. 10-4-1815, mar. Martha Cole. Oliver Morton, R. S., died in Jones Co., 7-31-28. His wife, d. 7-31-28.

Oliver H. (third son of Oliver) and Catherine Harris Morton (b. 5-8-25) had 15 ch. They were: (1) Franklin, b. 1-30-26. (2) Lavina, b. 7-6-27, mar. Felix Hammock. (3) Thomas H., b. 9-27-28. (4) Edmund T., b. 1-27-30. (5) William T., b. 7-25-31, mar. Martha Emerson. (6) Sarah Eliz., b. 12-31-32, mar. Bryant. (7) Caroline Minerva, b. May 8, 1834, mar. Pope. (8) Silas, b. 7-19-35; (9) Melvin H., b. 3-19-37. (10) Matthew Everett, b. 8-20-39. (11) Columbus, b. 7-6-1841. (12) Mary Eliza, b. 11-7-42. (13) Cynthia F., b. 11-18-44, m. Steve Bazemore. (14) Roxie An, b. 6-27-46. (15) Catherine, b. 11-11-48, m. William Wright.

The three sons, Edmund, William and Melvin lived in Jones Co., on adjacent plantations. William taught; then was a salesman for Griswold Gins, and he enlisted in the Confederate Army in Alabama, in a Cavalry Company from Montgomery. After the war was a large planter in Jones Co. He died in 1893. He mar. Martha Emerson, b. 9-27-51, dau. of James and Mary Page Emerson. They had 7 ch. (1) Luther, m. Rosa James and ch. were: Lucille (Mrs. Roy Ethridge), Thelma (Mrs. Howard Chalker) Ruby, and Mary (Mrs. George Wallace). (2) James E., b. 11-1-176, mar. Clyde Buck of Baldwin Co. Their ch. were: William Troupe, James Everette, Martha Page (Mrs. Fred Riesbol) John B., Clyde E. and Malcolm O. All seven served in the U.S.A. during W. W. II (3) Nora Katherine (Mrs. U S Lancaster) (4) William J., mar. Louise Hodges of Oliver, Ga. (5) Thomas C., b. 11-26-84, m. Julia Conn and ch. were: Julia Conn (Mrs. Fred Harvey), Marjorie Ann (Mrs. Ray Hicks). Thomas mar. 2nd. Mrs. Geo. Mabry. (6) Samuel E., b. 8-16-86. (7) Annie Armetta (Mrs. William H. Bullard).

II. Melvin H. Morton, mar. Susan Godard, was a soldier C. S. A., of Co. F., 45th Ga. Reg., wounded in Battle of Cedar Pines, 8-9-62. Their ch. were: (1) Florence mar. Charles W. Middlebrooks. (2) James Thomas Morton, mar. Annie Elder. (3) Belle, mar. Henry J. Finney. (5) Ollie. (6) Frank, mar. Pauline Anchors. (7) Irene mar. Edward W. Coleman. (8) Lavinia, mar. Edward W. Johnson.

Ch. of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Morton: (1) Sue Ellen m. Vernon Boyette (W. W. I.) and had: William Vernon, m. Bernita Stolz, ch. Martha S., David Morton Boyette. (2) Joe, m. Mildred Hill, ch. Marguerite. (3) James Herman, m. Ruby Cox, ch. James H., Jr., (4) John Harris, mar. Berta Elizer (5) Annelle, mar. Luther J. Burriss, ch. Mary A., Ellen, Luther, Jr., Roy T. (6) Oliver F., mar. Lois Baker, ch. Janne O., and Oliver B.

Ch. of Melvin Frank and Pauline Anchors Morton: Florence, m. F. R. Stewart, Melvin H., Milbra Frances, Henry Joel, m. Doris Gann, Paul E. (Killed in W.W. II), Margaret, m. John A. Summerlin, Jr.

III. Edmund T. Morton, son of Oliver H. and Catherine Harris Morton, mar. Mrs. Adeline Patterson Moore. Edmund served in the War Between the States in Cavalry Co. E., com. by Capt. Dunlap. The ch. of Edmund and Catherine were: Addie Kate Morton, mar. F. Holmes Johnson, had ch. Richard Morton Johnson, who died in his teens. Addie Kate left an educational fund in his name (See Ed Funds). Eddie Morton, mar. Anna Lowe and had ch. Lowe and Emory. Addie Kate Morton had two half sisters, Misses Fannie and Mary Moore, one half bro. Franklin Moore.

Catherine Morton, b. 1-16-48, dau. of Oliver Morton, mar. Wm. Wright. Their ch. were: William, James, Gordon, Katherine and Lawson. James, (sec. s.) mar. Mary Smith and their ch. were: Everett, Katherine, Emory, Esterine, May, Harris, Pauline Lorena and Dorothy. Lavinia Morton, b. July 6, 1827, daughter of Oliver H. Morton, mar. Frank Hammock, 4-13-47. They had several ch., one of whom was Thomas C., b. 12-20-59. He mar. 1st, Mary Lane and had ch. Berta, Hattie, Thomas and

Glenn; by his 2nd wife, Ida Bostic, he had five ch.: Mary Lou, Elizabeth, Ethel, Felix and Frances (Mrs. J. A. Barker) who has son, J. A., Jr.

Mrs. Nora Morton Lancaster

MOORE

About 1800, three Moore bros. came from near Petersburg, Va., to Georgia, bringing hogsheads of tobacco for sale. Their father had emigrated to Va. from England, and grew tobacco. The three Moore bros. were: Bishop, Samuel and Joseph.

Bishop Moore first settled in Wilkes Co., Ga., and Mar. Sarah Ray of Raystown, Ga., who was b. in N. C. They moved to Jones Co., first acquiring land in the Sixth Dis. near Wolf Creek and then land in the Sixth and Ninth Dis. They had a large family and growing to maturity were 10 children.

(1) Mary, mar. William Hudson. (2) Elizabeth, mar. Lee Slocumb. (3) Lucinda, mar. James Sumner. (4) Sarah, mar. Samuel Poindexter. (5) Jefferson, mar. Martha Miller. (6) Owen William, mar. Georgia Ann Sumner (sister of James) (7) Samuel, mar. Saffronia Wych. (8) Christine C. mar. Burl Ciller, (bro. of Martha) (9) Joseph Hiram, mar. Elizabeth Rice. (10) Franklin Bishop, d. at 21. Bishop Moore d. in 1844 and was buried in an unmarked grave at James Station Cem., which was a part of his land. His wife Sarah d. 1-7-64, and is also buried there.

Owen William Moore son of Bishop and Sarah Ray Moore was b. 10-18-18 and d. 5-19-88. He mar. Georgia Ann Sumner, b. 1-27-25, d. 11-6-94. They mar. 12-28 41. Both are bur. in James St. Cem. Georgia was the dau. of Polly Felts (b. in Va.) and John Sumner. Owen W. and Georgia had 13 ch. two died in infancy. The other ch. were: (1) William Wesley, 11-7-42—6-1-63. (2) John Bishop, 9-13-44—6-25-62. (3) Beny Americus, 10-5-46—2-18-28, mar. Susan Catherine Juhan on 12-26-67 (4) James Madison, 6-31--49—10-17-66. (5) Monticello S., 6-18-50 mar. Joseph Slocumb. (6) Virginia A., 7-20-53—4-17-86, mar Samuel Poindexter. (7) Sarah C., 7-30-55, mar. Lewis Slocumb (bro. of Joseph S.) (8) Hiram, 12-24-57—1-5-97, mar. Mrs. Polly Mcarthur. (9) Georgia Arena, 9-15-59, mar. John Sim-

mons. (10) Owen G., 1-15-61, mar. Mrs. Eliz. Pitts Stubbs. (11) Albert L. 1-12-68—4-28-95.

The three older Moore's served in the C. S. A. William W. was in Brantley's Artillery, organized in Macon, died from illness on June 1, 1863, John Bishop Moore was in Co. F., 45th Ga. Reg. from Jones Co., was killed 6-25-62 at Seven Pines, Va. Berry Moore at 17 was in Co. A of 1st Ga. Bat., Jim Blount's Bat. of Cal.

MOORE-JUHAN

Berry Americus Moore, 3rd son of Owen W. and Georgia A. Sumner Moore was b. 10-5-46, d. 2-18-28, mar. 12-26-67, Susan Catherine Juhan b. 11-13-46, d. 1-3-35. Their 12 ch. were: (1) Durward Madison, mar Sallie Wilson. (2) William Wesley, mar. Mamie Brooks. (3) Ida, mar. William A. Cook. (4) George Reese, Sr., mar. Mamie de Ellen Silas. (5) Ross Juhan. (6) Joseph Lee, mar. Goldie Grigsby. (7) Bessie, mar. J. Oscar Brown, Sr. (8) Maggie May. (9) Rosa, mar. W. J. Pyron, Sr., (10) Bertha. (11) Lois mar. Howard Merton Reid.

Durward Madison Moore, eldest son of Berry A. and Susan C. Juhan Moore, b. 12-26-68, d, 2-11-50, lived his entire life in Jones Co. He mar. Sallie Wilson, b. 2-10-70, d. 2-4-53, and mar. 11-17-92. Their ch. were: (1) William Thomas, (W. T.) (2) Durward Earl, mar. Mattie V. Lowe. (3) Mary Sue, mar. Nathan Roberts. (4) Ida Ruth, DeWitt Poland. (5) Alma, mar. Jot Smith. (6) Ethel, mar. Cecil Roberts. (7) Jewell, mar. John Kimbrough. (8) Mable.

William Wesley Moore, sec. son of Berry A. and Susan C. Juhan Moore, b. 8-3-70, d. 4-5-47, mar. 11-3-96, Mamie Brooks, b. 3-5-76. Their ch. are: Juhan Jasper Moore, mar. Ossie Whitman, (2) Ida Verna, d. infancy. (3) Fred Brooks, d. young. (4) William Leon, mar. Thelma Wilder of Albany, Ga. (5) Joseph Marvin, mar. Lucile Warren. (6) Lucile, mar. George Stocking. (7) Jack B mar. Polly Kendall.

MOUGHON

Col. W. S. Moughon resided at old Fortville on a large plantation established by his father, Thomas Moughon, a Virginian by birth who came to Baldwin Co., and mar. Mary G. San-

ford, (later Bandwin was Jones Co.) where they lived. Their ch. were: Thomas, Maria (Mrs. Jere Beall), Henrietta (Mrs. Joseph Bond) after he died she mar. Charles L. Nelson and lived in Louisville, Ky. The fourth and youngest child was W. S., the subject of this sketch. The father had accumulated a vast estate and many slaves, was elected to represent the county several times in the legislature and a very influential man. W. S. Moughon, son, was b. in Jones Co. Nov. 2, 1825, graduated at Mercer and came into control of the plantation and became a representative of Jones Co. twice in the General Assembly. He mar. 1st Parthenia Ramsey of Columbia Co., to whom twins were born, Emily J. mar. Allen Holt of Jones Co., and Elizabeth S. mar. R. M. Bazemore of Dalton, Ga. After his first wife died, Col. Moughon mar. 2nd, July 22, 1868 the belle of Macon, while she was in school at Saratoga, N. Y., Miss Alice Wyche. She was the dau. of Ainsley H. and Hariette Sullivan Wyche, a family of English descent, connected with Lord Sterling. They came from S. C. to Ga. at Macon. Her father was a writer on political subjects and a cotton broker.

The ch. of Col. W. S. Moughon and Alice Wyche were:

I. William S. Moughon, II, who mar. Mallie Coleman and had ch. (1) William S., III who mar. Catherine Lynch and had ch., Mallie, Billie and Kitty. (2) Doris, mar 1st Ed Clauton s. Bill, mar. 2nd Robert Shuler and had ch. Anne and John. (3) Mallie Moughon mar. George Morris and had ch. George and John. (4) Coleman, mar. Ruth Reed and had ch. Jimmy and Nancy.

II. Hattie, mar. Ed Coleman.

III. Gordon Moughon, IV. Lee Jordon Moughon, mar. Mary L. Williams and had Martha, Alice and Anne. V. Thomas.

VI. Villette, mar. Phillip Bonner and had ch. Virginia Dru and Phillip.

VII. Ruth, mar. 1st Zeke Unzicker and 2nd E. N. Van Buren.

SOPHIE HOWARD MYRICK

Sophie Howard b. near Graniteville, Co., of Aiken, S. C. was the dau. of Thomas J. Howard, b. Oct. 12, 1838 and wife of Elmina E. Churchhill, mar. Aug. 29, 1866. She was the dau. of Levi M. Churchhill, b. 1809, d. 1885 and Harriett Protho b. 1810, d. 1893, mar. 1837. Thomas J. Howard was the son of

Sanders Howard, Jr., b. 1793, d. 1885, and Anne Thorne, b. 1804, d. 1858, mar. 1822.

William S. Howard was the son of John Howard, b. 1757, d. 1835 and wife Margaret (Peggy Fudge, mar. 1791.

John Howard was a soldier of the Revolution who served seven years under Capt. Drew Cade. He was taken prisoner at Petersburg and Savannah. He took part in the Seige of Augusta and Savannah and the Battle of Kettle Creek. For his services he received 30 dollars in Continental money and one grant of land. His grave on his old plantation has been marked by the DAR Chapter. His wife Margaret Fudge was of Dutch descent and her family lived in the District long before the Revolutionary War. Their chil. were: William S. Howard and Alfred Gratlau.

Sophie Howard mar. Stith P. Myrick of Haddock and their ch. are: Helen (Mrs. Charlie Brown) Marian, Howard and Stith P. Myrick, Jr. (died at ten).

PITTS-MOORE

(Bible Records)

John R. Moore, b. July 25, 1787, d. Mar. —, 1869. Nancy C. Moore, b. Oct. 13, 1787, d. July 31, 1845, married Jan. 10, 1805.

John R. Moore and Mary D. Foard (b. Aug. 11, 1801, d. July 27, 1860, married Dec. 25, 1845.

John R. Moore and Christine Blow, b. Jan. 19, 1819, d. Nov. 15, 1894, married Feb. 19, 1861, buried at Fortville Cem.

Children of John R. and Nancy Moore: Mary D. Moore Pitts, b. Feb. 14, 1808, d. Aug. 1840. Martha B. Moore, b. Aug. 6, 1808, d. ———. Anthony R. Moore, b. Jan. 12, 1811, d. Sept. 1821. Ann Maria Moore Pitts, b. Oct. 22, 1815, d. Oct. 1852. Thomas W. Moore, b. Sept. 29, 1822, d. July 1862. John H. Moore, b. Aug. 30th, 1825, d. May 6, 1858. Benjamin F. Moore, b. July 7, 1827, d. Oct. 1859. Rebecca E. Moore Pitts, b. April 30, 1819, d. Nov. 1835.

John R. Moore's dau., Mary D. married Jack Pitts, their son Dauphin L. Pitts, mar. Martha Goddard. Their son, John Augustus Pitts was mar. to Fannie Stewart, Nov. 21, 1876.

Noel C. Pitts, son of John A., and Fannie Stewart Pitts was b. Jan. 16, 1879. Noel C. Pitts mar. Frances Leone Speights.

They had three sons and one daughter (died at 18 mos.). Sons are: Thomas Linton Pitts, mar. Margaret Blackmar of New York, Alfred Pitts, mar. Martha Jean Hicks of Atlanta. John Alfred Pitts mar. Martha Louise Graddy of Macon, their ch. are John Alfred Pitts, Jr. and Martha Carol Pitts. The ch. of son Thos. Linton and Margaret are: Thos. Linton Pitts, Jr., Polly and Gail. The second son Malcolm and wife Jean, ch. are David and Thomas Pitts.

Relatives of John R. Moore and 3rd wife Christiana Blow and her late husband D. P. Brown.

John Blow, son of Benjamin and Priscilla, b. Jan. 4, 1768, Miriam Overman daughter of Aaron Overman and Christiana b. Oct. 29, 1787. Sallie Blow, dau. b. July 11, 1794. Tentian Blow, b. April 12, 1796. Benjamin M. Blow, son of John and Miriam Blow, b. April 2, 1829. James A. Blow, b. May 8, 1830, Catherine M. Blow, b. June 30, 1894.

Deaths—John Blow son of Benjamin and Priscilla, d. Nov. 29, 1847. Myriam Blow, (his wife) d. Nov. 16, 1848. Benjamin M. Blow died Aug. 23, 1851, (son of John and Miriam). James A. Blow, d. Oct. 2, 1863. Tentian Blow, d. June 9, 1864, William Blow, d. Oct. 9, 1868 David Brown, b. Aug. 22, 1813, d. June 17, 1875.

PITTS

1. Peyton T. Pitts, Sr., father of Mary E. Pitts Gibson, was the son of John Pitts I, and Caroline Taylor. John Pitts II, m. 3 times, 1st Mary D. Moore, ch. Ann Maria, m. Aurelius Gibson, Marietta, m. Col. Isaac Hardeman, Elizabeth Rebecca, m. Samuel Anderson; ch. Estelle, Eugene, Gussie Brown, Annie Blount, 4th ch. Martha Henrietta m. David Blount, Augustus John, Dauphin Lewis, mar. Martha Godard, Ch. Mamie mar. Dr. Sam Pursley, Clinton, Augustus mar. Fanny Stewart, their Ch. Noel, mar. Leona Speights.

Wife Mamie Bethune Griswold of Dauphin Lewis.

2nd wife of John Pitts II was Mary Blount, widow of David E. Blount, (mother of James H. Blount, who was father of Mrs. Walter Lamar) Ora Peyton, 1842-1862, Archibald Noel, John Moore mar. Virginia Singleton. Ch. Eva M. Meeks (Miami)

Viola m. Caracker (Milledgeville), May m. Hicks of Atlanta. Jack (drowned when 17), Noel.

3rd wife of John Pitts, II, a widow with two sons, Lucy Williams. Another son of John Pitts I, and bro. of Peyton Taylor, Ichabod Pitts, mar. Emiline Winship, Ch. Cora, Will, Mamie (Mrs. Robert Hemphill).

Caroline Eliz. Gibson, mar. R. H. Kingman, was mother of Miss Daisy Kingman, R. H. Kingman, Jr. (See Kingmans)

Peyton Taylor Pitts mar. 3 times, 1st Ann Moore, 2nd. Rebecca Moore, 3rd. Mary Buford Hill, ch. Abner, Peyton Taylor, Jr. 1837-1867, (mar. Mallie Choates, ch. Tom Pitts, Oda, Hattie Brown. Lizzie Pitts m. twice, 1st. Thos. Abner Stubbs, m. Lois Duffy, Geo. Moore, Mattie Pitts).

PURSLEY

Dr. George Turnbull Pursley, who died in Clinton, Ga., the grandson of David Pursley, b. in S. C., 1762 and the son of Ephram Pursley, b. Nashville, Tenn. was born there on the Cumberland river in 1819. He went to Lebanon College and was the room mate of Hon. Samuel Carethers, a jurist and statesman. George Pursley, after teaching two years went to the Kentucky Medical School at Louisville. He returned to Hartsville, Tenn., where he mar. Lucy Ann Stubblefield. Their son was named Samuel Carethers Pursley for his college friend, (who later became a doctor).

Dr. George Pursley served in the Confederate Army as Ass't Surgeon of Col. Rusk's Arkansas Reg. then in the same capacity with Dr. Albert Sidney Johnston of Miss. then he was with Gen. Bragg in Tenn. He was promoted to full surgeon and Chief Surgeon of Ford Hospital. He moved with the armies down through Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, Dalton, Marietta and to Atlanta. While in service his wife died. One daughter married Lark Stewart, of Jones Co., and Lillas he kept with him after the war. He mar. Mrs. Ardecia Stewart and lived in Clinton where he was a good doctor, as well as a Christian and a leader in the church.

David Pursley born in South Carolina, 1762.

Ephram Pursley born near Nashville, Tenn. 1775. Married Feb. 21, 1814. *Susan Turnbull born Franklin Co., Va. 1785,

died Mar. 18, 1838. (her Father George Turnbull, born Franklin Co., Va., 1750) Dr. George Turnbull Pursley, born in Sumner Co., Tenn. 45 mi. from Nashville, Nov. 24, 1819, died Mar. 10, 1895. Bu. Clinton, Ga. Lucy Ann Stubblefield, born Dec. 6, 1823, died July 10, 1864, in Atlanta, Ga., bu. Oakland Cemetery. Married at Hartsville, Tenn., Mar. 4, 1841.

*Susan Turnbull's first husband was Richard Bratton whom she married Feb. 12, 1904.

Children: Samuel Caruthers Pursley, M. D., born Mar. 7, 1843, died Sept. 11, 1914. Frances Susan Pursley, born Sept. 26, 1845, died Aug. 1, 1852, buried at New London, Morris Co., Arkansas. William Flemming Pursley, born Aug. 6, 1847, died Sept. 14, 1851, buried at Pursley's Clinton, Ky., the county seat of Hickman Co. Mildred Jane Pursley, known as Lilla, born Oct. 14, 1852, died Aug. 28, 1911, Macon, Ga., married Lark Stewart, Jones Co.

Mrs. Ardecia Godard Stewart, second wife of George Turnbull Pursley, M. D., married Mar. 8, 1865.

Samuel Carethers Pursley (in one record spelling is Caruthers) born in Hartsville, Tenn., March 7, 1843, died September 11, 1914. Married Mary (Mamie) Pitts May 1, 1870, at Clinton, Ga. Children of this union:

George Turnbull Pursley, b. Jan. 15, 1873, d. Oct. 26, 1943, m. Cosby Seale, Aug. 15, 1893. Claude Pitts Pursley, b. Oct. 8, 1874, d. July 17, 1955, m. Louise Seay, Feb. 14, 1898. Samuel Caruthers Pursley, b. Nov. 11, 1876, m. Lila Congleton Price, Dec. 22, 1909. Lewis D. Pursley, b. Dec. 9, 1878, d. Nov. 22, 1879. Lucy ann Pursley, b. Apr. 29, 1883, d. Sept. 21, 1906, m. Ross Bragg, Dec. 28, 1902. Mary Pursley, b. Sept. 28, 1880, m. Edmund Thomas Dumas, May 7, 1902. William Flemming Pursley, b. Aug. 10, 1885, m. Julia Eubanks, Dec. 9, 1905. Mattie Sue Pursley, b. Jan. 3, 1888, m. Chas. P. Prothro, Nov. 10, 1926. John Augustus Pursley, b. Dec. 28, 1889, m. Marie Roberts, June 4, 1919. Frank Stewart Pursley, b. Aug. 25, 1891, d. June 24, 1947, m. Willie Gibson Brundage, June 30, 1915. Annie Mildred Ardecia, b. Dec. 16, 1893, m. John William Gilbert, Dec. 9, 1917.

By Mrs. J. A. Pursley

REESE

Isham Reese b. Aug. 1748, mar. Susan Reese b. Dec. 13, 1755. First moved to Hancock Co., Ga., later to Jones Co., Ga. Isham preached near the Judge Day Place, near Round Oak, and is buried there. Their children are: Wm. C. Reese, b. Dec. 15, 1775, Isham Reese, b. Oct. 18, 1776, Cuthbert, b. Nov. 29, 1781, Joseph, b. Dec. 8, 1783, John C., b. Mar. 9, 1785, Priscilla, b. May 21, 1788 Susan b. July 17, 1790, Sarah P., b. Apr. 9, 1793, Henry L. b. Dec. 18, 1795, Jordan b. Mar. 17, 1800.

Cuthbert, son of Isham and Susan Reese, mar. Tabitha Clark, Mar. 12, 1818, both are buried at old White cemetery north of Round Oak. He was a soldier of 1812. Their chil. Jas. W., b. Dec. 19, 1818, Joseph Thos. b. June 4, 1820, Augustus C., b. Feb. 1, 1822, Ann Eliza Frances, b. June 18, 1826,, Eliz. Sarah Clark, b. Feb. 22, 1826, Walton Pendleton, b. July 23, 1828, Lucien L., b. May 1, 1830, Williamson H., b. June 14, 1833, Louise Caroline, b. Mar. 26, 1830, Medora Ann Keene, dau. of Ann Eliza and B. F. Keene, b. Sept. 1, 1842, mar. Maj. J. D. Frederick, Jan. 9, 1877, chil. Jamie Dora, Jan. 19, 1879, Louise Caroline, Apr. 18, 1881.

RIDLEY FAMILY IN JONES COUNTY

Dr. Charles Lewis Ridley, son of Dr. James B. Ridley, and Mary Lewis Ridley of Oxford, N. C., after graduating at the University of N. C., and Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, located at Hillsboro, Georgia, in Jasper County just over the Jones County line in 1820. He married Susan Bonner of Hancock County, and they had three sons. James Bromfield Ridley, Hamilton Bonner, and Robert Burton. Dr. Ridley practiced his profession in Jasper, Jones and Putnam counties. In 1836, he purchased a plantation in upper Northwest Jones County, where he continued to practice his profession and operate a farm until the time of his death.

Dr. Ridley was a member of the Secession Convention at Mill-edgeville just prior to the Civil War. He was opposed to secession and so voted, however, after Georgia seceded he converted his money into Confederate bonds, and his two oldest sons went into the armed service of the Confederacy. Dr. James B. Ridley the eldest of the 3 sons was Surgeon Major of the 6th Georgia

Regiment and died of typhoid fever while in service. Hamilton B. Ridley was a Captain and company commander in the same regiment. Robert B. Ridley because of physical handicap was not in the service and died during the war. He married a Miss Womble of Tolbert County, Georgia.

Dr. James B. Ridley married Louisa Stamper of Tolbert County. To this union 2 children were born, Charles Lewis Ridley, and a daughter who died in infancy. Louisa Ridley died when her son Charles was 4 years old, and he was reared by his grand-parents. Dr. James B. Ridley later married Mary Jane Ridley of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and to this union was born one daughter, Roberta Hamilton Ridley who married Levi D. Ezell of Jasper County, and to this union was born 2 sons, and 1 daughter, James R. Ezell, Hamilton B. and Rosa Lee.

James R. Ezell married Carrie Goolsby, daughter of Frank and Carrie Goolsby. Mrs. Goolsby was Carrie White of Jones County. Frank Goolsby was Ordinary of Jasper Co. James Ridley Ezell was sheriff of Jasper County for several terms and died while in office. Three children were born to this union, Carrie Ezell who married Hugh Tucker of Monticello. Frank Ridley Ezell, Jr. who also served several terms as sheriff of Jasper County and holds this office at the present time. Another son died in infancy.

Rosa Lee Ezell married Mr. Marshall Elizer, of Tenn., a teacher and Co. School Com. of Jasper Co., and three children were born to this union: Lee Elizer, a chemist now living in the middle west, Marshall Elizer, Professor of Math at Oxford College, and Roberta Elizer, who married Judge Harris Morton, Ordinary of Jones County.

Hamilton, B. Ezell married Lizzie Greer of Jasper County and 4 sons were born to this union: Gibson G. Ezell, merchant in Monticello and former county school commissioner. Lee Ezell a manufacturer in Miami, Florida. Hamilton B. Ezell, with the Belk-Mathews Company of Macon, and James R. Ezell with the Ford Motor Company of Macon.

Capt. Hamilton B. Ridley married Mary Eliza Speiller of North Carolina, and he settled in upper West Jones County and was much interested in good horses, fox dogs, and game chickens.

Capt. Ridley at one time represented his district in the State Senate.

Mr. Charles Lewis Ridley, II, son of Dr. James B. and Louisa Stamper Ridley and reared by his grand-parents, married Willie A. Thom of Columbus, Georgia and to this union were born three sons, Charles Lewis Ridley, III, William Thom Ridley, and Hamilton Bonner Ridley, II. This family in 1887 moved over the Jones County line to Hillsboro, Georgia, there being no school facilities in Upper Jones County at the time. The eldest of these children, Charles Lewis Ridley, III chose the medical profession, and after graduating at the Medical College of Georgia, located and practiced his profession at Hillsboro, Georgia, until January 1, 1922, when he moved to Macon, Georgia, as Health Officer, and later became Medical Director of the Bankers Health and Life Insurance Company, Bibb County Physician, Supt. of the Macon Hospital and at the present time is Medical Director of the Macon Hospital, and Bibb County Physician. Having retired as Medical Director of the Bankers Health and Life Insurance Company, January 1, 1955.

While living in Jasper County, Dr. Charles Lewis Ridley, III, served on the Board of Education and the Democratic Executive Committee. Represented his District in the State Senate, was President of Bibb County and of the 6th District Medical Societies.

He served as Chairman of the Local Board of Health in Bibb Co. for 20 years, served on the State Board of Health for 18 years, and was Chairman of the State Board for two terms. He helped organize the first non-profit Hospital Association in Bibb County and served as Chairman of the Board of Directors for 15 years.

The second son, William, a farmer, died when about 33 years of age. He married Grace Robinson of Monticello, Georgia.

Hamilton Bonner also moved to Macon and was on the City Fire Department, retiring several years ago with the rank of Captain. He married Kate Taylor of Wigham, Georgia. Neither William Thom or Hamilton Bonner Ridley had any children.

Dr. Charles Lewis Ridley, III, married Anne Cate Cheatham, of Macon, whose mother's people were from Jones County, the

Hutchings, Bonners and Lowes. To this union were born three children: Martha Drucilla, who married Paul Clark White, of Round Oak, Georgia. They had 2 sons, Paul Clark White, Jr., who entered the Medical College of Georgia in September, 1955, and Charles Lewis Ridley White, a senior medical student at Emory University.

Charles Lewis Ridley, IV, graduated at Mercer University, and at the Medical College of Georgia, served in World War II, and was discharged with the rank of Major after 4 years active service. He is a surgeon, on the Macon Hospital Staff, and is a member of the American College of Surgeons, and of the Southeastern Surgical Congress. He married Betty Burch of Lincolnton, Georgia, and they have two children, a daughter, Susan, 10 years old, a son Charles Lewis Ridley, V, age 6 years.

The youngest daughter of the above union, Catie, married Jack Alexander.

Four members of the Ridley family have practiced medicine in Jones County, and with two youngsters now in Medical School it is not impossible that six members of the family may have practiced medicine in Jones County.

C. L. R. '54

ROBERTS-LOWE

Reuben Roberts, born in Port Royal, Va., 1752, died Nov. 20, 1845. A Rev. Soldier, who came to Jones Co., Ga., in 1807. 1st wife was Peggy Hudson, born 1759, d. Feb. 25, 1836, mar. 1778. Ch. were: William, Luke, Reuben, Jim, Henry, Judy, Peggy, Carrie, Sallie, and Agnes.

Luke Roberts, b. 1779, d. Dec. 31, 1854, was the son of Reuben Roberts and Peggy Hudson Roberts. His 3rd wife was Elizabeth Wilder, b. 1779, d. May 22, 1849, mar. 1804. Ch. were: William, Green, Jackson, Augustus, John, Fannie, Peggie, Johanna, and Elizabeth.

Green Roberts, son of Luke and Elizabeth Wilder Roberts was b. Apr. 8, 1822, d. Aug. 22, 1902. Mar. 2nd wife Mary Summers, b. Mar. 27, 1832, d. July 16, 1879, mar Nov. 30, 1848. Ch. were: Luke, Sallie, Nicholes, Mattie, Sabina Jane, Joseph, Eugene, Lawrence, Margaret (Peggy), Dawson and Charlie (Babe).

Sabina Jane Roberts b. Aug. 31, 1859, d. Nov. 27, 1943, was dau. of Green and Mary Summers Roberts, mar. William Herndon Lowe, Dec. 1, 1881, b. Jan. 5, 1855, d. Nov. 9, 1917. Their ch. are:

I. Ellis Herndon, b. Apr. 10, 1883, d. Dec. 23, 1915, mar. Allie Malone Aug. 16, 1902, b. Sept. 12, 1883. Their ch. are:

(1) 1st son, Ellis Herbert, b. Aug. 8, 1906. Their ch. are: Ellis Herbert, Jr. served in the Navy from 1947 til 1955. Was on Destroyer Escort in Pacific, Honolulu, b. Mar. 7, 1927, mar. Betty Bragg, July 20, 1952, b. July 11, 1933. Their ch. is: John Ellis, b. Jan. 21, 1955. Raymond, 2nd son of Ellis Herbert and Tommie Green Lowe, b. July 29, 1943.

(2) Willard, b. Sept. 22, 1905.

(3) Alton (Toby) b. Feb. 27, 1907, mar. Sara Bragg, June 9, 1934, b. Jan. 2, 1916. Their ch. are: Sandra Fay, 1st dau. b. June 9, 1938; Lydia, 2nd dau. b. June 29, 1953.

(4) Thelma b. Aug. 22, 1908, mar. Louis W. Gunnels, July 7, 1932, b. July 16, 1904. Their ch. are: Peyton, son, b. Apr. 6, 1938, and Mary Jane, dau. b. May 23, 1945.

(5) Marion, b. Sept. 2, 1910, mar. Guy M. Hays, Dec. 4, 1931, b. May 30, 1904. Their ch. are: Peggy, 1st dau. b. Apr. 9, 1937; Guy M. Jr., 1st son b. Mar. 9, 1938; and Betty, 2nd dau. b. Sept. 3, 1940.

II. Eula, b. Nov. 14, 1884, mar. C. W. Holsenbeck, Dec. 4, 1907, b. Dec. 3, 1884. Their ch. are:

(1) 1st dau. Helen b. May 5, 1910, mar. Horace Cathy, Nov. 8, 1936, b. Jan. 21, 1908, d. July 16, 1949. Their ch. are: Morgan, 1st son, b. Feb. 21, 1940, and Lilla Gene, 1st dau., b. Aug. 7, 1946.

(2) Margaret, b. Oct. 1, 1915, mar. Herman Goodman, June 1, 1947, b. Dec. 27, 1917.

(3) Dorothy, B. Apr. 20, 1923, mar. Bill H. Walter, Oct. 6, 1946, b. May 18, 1921. Bill H. Walter entered U. S. Army Jan. 27, 1941. Served with 151st Eng. Combat Reg. in Alaska from Aug. 1941 thru Apr. 1943. Com. 2nd Lt. in Sept. 1945. Com. 1st Lt. July 1947. Com. Capt. in Aug. 1952. Served in U. S., Austria, from Dec. 1949 until May 1953.

III. Vera Vinion, b. Dec. 25, 1885, d. Jan. 24, 1887.

IV. Mary Elizabeth b. Apr. 23, 1847.

V. Lawrence, b. Jan. 10, 1889, mar. Eva Brown, Nov. 26, 1913, b. June 2, 1892, d. Jan. 1, 1922. Their ch. are:

(1) Evelyn b. June 14, 1916, mar. Harold Hawkins, Sept. 3, 1932, b. Dec. 23, 1915. Their ch. are: Mary Frances, dau. of Evelyn and Harold Hawkins, b. Nov. 17, 1933; Bonner, son of Evelyn and Harold Hawkins, b. Jan. 30, 1937. Evelyn mar. F. H. Linder, May 21, 1949, b. Apr. 19, 1914. Their ch. is: Larry, b. Sept. 18, 1950.

(2) Doris b. Sept. 17, 1917, mar. Phil Stine, Nov. 12 1944, b. Nov. 21, 1919, d. Dec. 28, 1954. Phil Stine enlisted in Navy July 1937. Served on USS ANTARES, USS RANGER, USS BOXER. Engaged in battles at sea. Casablanca—ship reported lost. Philippines—wounded by beam of ship struck by shell. Temp. retired from Navy for physical disability Feb. 1951. Died Dec. 28, 1954—Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. Their ch. are: Veronica, 1st dau. b. May 16, 1946; Beth, 2nd dau. b. Nov. 28, 1948.

VI. Son b. Apr. 22, 1890, d. same date.

VII. Frances Cordelia, b. Oct. 2, 1891.

VIII. Jerry Green Lowe served in WW I from June 29, 1916, until May 1919. Was in battles of Lorraine, Champagne, Chatteau Thiery, St. Miheil, Argonne Forrest. Hon. discharge as 2nd Lt., was born Jan. 10, 1894. 1st wife Cassie Green, b. Sept. 10, 1897, mar. July 10, 1919, d. Jan 27, 1922. Their ch. is Annelle, b. July 10, 1920, mar. Marion McMillan, May 16, 1941, b. May 23, 1914. Their ch. are: Sara Anne, 1st dau. b. April 14, 1944; Penny, 2nd dau. b. Mar. 20, 1948. Artie Belle Carter, 2nd wife of Jerry Green Lowe, b. July 17, 1895, mar. Aug. 28, 1924. Their ch. Sarah Jane b. Jan. 22, 1927, d. Sept. 20, 1939.

IX. Chester, b. Dec. 1895. 1st wife Josephine Houston, b. July 26, 1900, mar. May 29, 1919. Their ch. are:

(1) Gene, 1st dau. b. Apr. 4, 1921, mar. Frank Adams, Sept. 7, 1941, b. Jan. 2, 1921.

(2) Ann, 2nd dau., b. Jan. 31, 1932, mar. E. W. Buress, May 3, 1946, b. Sept. 19, 1918. Their ch. are: Eddie, son, b. Sept. 2, 1947, and Jennie, dau. b. July 26, 1950.

Chester Lowe's 2nd wife Helen Austin, mar. Nov. 29, 1934,

b. Jan. 30, 1913. Their ch. is: Chester, Jr., b. Sept. 28, 1938.

X. Mattie Virginia, b. Dec. 1, 1897, mar. Earl Moore, Dec. 24, 1919, b. Aug. 7, 1896. Their ch. are:

(1) Jane, b. Mar. 24, 1921, mar. Samuel Marion McDowell, Oct. 9, 1939, b. Sept. 27, 1912. Their ch. are: Marion, dau. b. Dec. 22, 1940; Michael (Mickey) 1st son, b. Apr. 2, 1942, and William (Billy), 2nd son, b. Sept. 9, 1943. Jane Moore's 2nd husband, Wallace Rivers, b. Apr. 8, 1921.

(2) Durward Earl Moore, Jr., b. Aug. 11, 1929. Served 6 years in Navy as Radio Technician in S. Pacific. Now stationed at Gylnnco Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Ga. Mar. Delores Goins, Jan. 16, 1953, b. Oct. 12, 1925. Their ch. is Wallace Earl, b. Aug. 8, 1955.

XI. Bertha Sabina, b. Mar. 8, 1899.

XII. Ethel, b. Nov. 18, 1900, mar. Emmett Jackson, May 14, 1927, b. Aug. 8, 1895, d. Jan. 24, 1948. Their ch. are:

(1) Ralph, b. June 21, 1932, mar. Mickey Hainey, Aug. 18, 1953, b. July 18, 1933. Their ch. is Jennifer Ann, dau. b. Sept. 15, 1955.

(2) Joseph Emmett, b. Aug. 27, 1936.

XIII. Ralph Lowe, b. Jan. 15, 1904, mar. Vivian Achord, Jan. 13, 1934, b. Mar. 29, 1912.

By Mary Lowe

ROBERTS

Reuben Roberts, Sr., the founder of the family in Ga., was b. near Port Royal, Va., 1752, d. Nov. 20, 1845. He was Pvt. in the Rev. War., serving as a guide for Gen. Morgan and Col. Washington. He moved to Jones Co. after the war to what is known as Roberts Station.

Reuben and Margaret Hudson Roberts had a large family of children, one of these was Luke, who died Dec. 31, 1854. His 3rd wife, Elizabeth Wilder, b. 1803, d. May 22, 1849 had 9 ch. including Jackson Roberts, b. Apr. 4, 1825, d. Sept. 14, 1899. He m. Mary Maker, Sept. 4, 1945, she was b. Feb. 7, 1830, d. Feb. 20, 1901.

Four generations of this family lived in the original home of Reuben Roberts, Sr. and it has been owned by the family for

147 years. Mrs. Lilah Roberts Staples was the last survivor there.

Jackson and Mary Baker Robert's ch. were: Jack, Mary Lena, Elizabeth, John, Saul, Lula, J. Davis, Charles Yancy (Shem) Oscar L., and Lilah.

Charles Yancey (Shem) b. Aug. 15, 1859, d. July 29, 1938, m. Blanche Wimberly Sawyer on Jan. 19, 1888 in Macon, Ga. She was b. Feb. 28, 1868, d. Mar. 11, 1930. They had 4. ch. (I) Mary Norine Roberts, b. Nov. 3, 1888, m. Otis Lowe Blanks, Nov. 25, 1908, there are 8 ch.: 1. Louis Roberts, Blanks, b. Sept. 11, 1914, m. Jane Esther Johnson, Sept. 23, 1944, ch. (a) Ramsey Roberts Blanks, b. June 23, 1947, (b) Barbara Jane, b. Mar. 8, 1951. 2. Wm. Francis, b. Dec. 1, 1915, m. 1st Mary Tillery Gaffney, divorced; ch. Dorothy Maula, b. Dec. 21, 1946. He m. 2nd. Louise Searcy Robinson, ch. W. F., Jr., b. June 20, 1952. 3. Phillip Sawyer Blanks, b. Feb. 15, 1917, m. Mary Johnson Griffin, Feb. 25, 1950, she d. Sept. 27, 1954. Ch. (a) Nora Norine, b. Jan. 25, 1951. (b) Blanche Eliz., b. June 11, 1954. 4. Blanche Cordelia, b. Sept. 14, 1918, m. Wm. Thurmond Massengill, ch. (a) Mary Anne, b. Nov. 9, 1943, (b) Angelyn D., b. May 14, 1949. 5. Jeanette A., b. Jan. 16, 1920, m. Carson Landrum Hilton, Jr., Jan 6, 1940, ch. (a) C. L. Hilton III, Oct. 8, 1945, (b) Crinne L., b. Feb. 7, 1951. 6. Jerry Jackson B., b. Nov. 9, 1921. 7. John Randolph, b. June 8, 1923, m. Eliz. Lamar Williams, June 27, 1940 ch. (a) J. R., Jr., b. Nov. 19, 1942. (b) Virginia L., b. July 25, 1946. (c) Jerry Phillip, b. Feb. 28, 1948. (d) Oscar W. Lowe B., b. Oct. 10, -950. 8. Davis Oscar B., b. July 28, 1928, m. Eloise D. Nixon, ch. Julie Duva, b. June 6, 1954.

(II) Sara Maria Roberts b, Aug. 16, 1894, m. John Augustus Pursley, June 4, 1919, their ch. 1. J. A. Pursley, b. Sept. 5, 1923, m. Louise Freeman Foster, May 20, 1951. ch. (a) Celia Irene, b. Mar. 5, 1953. 2. s. Charles Roberts Pursley, b. Nov. 26, 1925.

(III) Lula Inez Roberts, b. Feb. 17, 1901, m. Daniel Jette Roberts, Mar. 11, 1926, ch. 1. Barbara Inez, b. Mar. 29, 1928, m. Dallis Freeman Frazier, b. Dec. 18, 1953. their ch. Barbara Inez. b. Dec. 18, 1953. 2. Harriett Norine, b. Jan. 23, 1934.

(IV) Charles Yancy Roberts, Jr., b. Dec. 17, 1906, m. Velma Vinson, May 16, 1928, ch. 1. Charles Y., III, b. July 28, 1931, m. Laura Von Seeburg, ch. (a) Laura Kathleen, b. Aug. 12, 1954. (b) Sylvia Joyce b. Oct. 1, 1935.

Inez Roberts

EUGENE ROBERTS

Eugene A. Roberts, b. Dec. 26, 1866, d. Oct. 26, 1939, was the son of Green and Mary Summers Roberts, mar. Lydia Drucilla James, b. Apr. 27, 1868, d. Apr. 2, 1943. Their ch. are:

I. Bernard Eugene, b. May 2, 1893, mar. Mary Elizabeth
(1) Son, Bernard Eugene, II, b. Aug. 2, 1934.

II. Hattie Odessa, b. June 12, 1896, mar. Joseph C. Wells, Feb. 12, 1916, b. July 30, 1891. Their ch. are:
James, 1930. Their ch. are:

(1) 1st son .Harry Eugene, b. Nov. 26, 1916, mar. Garylyn Juanita Jones, June 3, 1943, b. Dec. 2, 1927. Their ch. are:

(a) Jacqueline Odessa, 1st dau. b. Dec. 31, 1944.

(b) Mary Elizabeth, 2nd dau. b. Mar. 16, 1947.

(c) Peggy Ann, 2rd. dau., b. April 30, 1948.

(d) Gary Eugene, 1st son, b. Jul y8, 1949.

(e) Vaneace Stantley, 2nd son, b. Dec. 18, 1950.

(f) Richard Earl, b. Jan. 7, 1953.

(g) Thomas Randy, b. Aug. 20, 1954.

(2) Joseph Frederic, b. June 20, 1918, d. July 10, 1928.

(3) Julian Stantley, b. Oct. 4, 1920, d. Sept. 6, 1921.

(4) Warren Labon, b. Sept. 29; 1922, mar. Edna Mae Bayley. (who came from England) May 26, 1945, b. Feb. 7, 1925.

Their ch. are:

(a) Geoffrey Carlton, 1st son, b. May 28, 1947.

(b) Terry George, 2nd son, b. Feb. 25, 1949.

(c) Marilyn Edna, dau., b. Apr. 30, 1952.

(5) Robert Harold, b. Aug 2, 1924, mar. Margaret Lee Sumner, Feb| 15, 1947, b. Feb. 12, 1927. Their ch. are:

(a) Tanya Ann 1st dau. b. Nov. 19, 1947.

(b) Robert Lee, 1st son, b. Dec. 31, 1949.

(c) Frances Joan and (d) Lydia Jan, twin girls, b. Jan. 21, 1954.

(6) Mary Geneva, b. Oct. 6, 1929, mar. Carl C. Williams, Mar. 31, 1949, b. July 6, 1923. Their ch. are:

(a) Carl C. Williams, II, 1st son, b. Jan. 11, 1950.

(b) Linda Dianne, dau., b. Mar. 18, 1951.

(7) Vivian Rose, b. Jan 3, 1934.

(III.) Elton Aldine, b. June 24, 1904, mar. Mary Anne Fields, Aug. 6, 1933, b. Aug. 3, 1909. Their ch. is:

(a) Gloria Anne, b. June 29, 1945.

R. H. Wells,
Route 5,
Macon, Ga.

DESCENDANTS OF REUBEN ROBERTS

I. William Luke Roberts, b. Roberts Station, Ga., Mar. 6, 1849, d. March 27, 1901. Oldest son of Green and Mary Roberts, mar. Nov. 23, 1869 Sarah M. Goddard, b. Aug. 28, 1873. Their children are: Wiley Thomas, Nicholas Green and Sallie Sabina.

II. Mamie F. Roberts, dau. of William Luke Roberts by 2nd wife, Mamie V. Moore, b. Aug. 6, 1855, d. April 28, 1878, mar. Feb. 14, 1877.

III. William Lawrence Roberts and Cecil Herbert Roberts, son of William Luke Roberts and 3rd wife, Jennie V. Foshee.

1. Wiley Thomas Roberts, son of William Luke and Sallie Goddard Roberts, b. in Roberts Station, Jones County, Ga., Aug. 29, 1870, d. Dec. 23, 1946, mar. Isabelle Hasseltine Neel, Dec. 22, 1892, b. Apr. 15, 1866, d. Oct. 3, 1945. Their children are:

Pearl Florine, Arthur Napoleon, Sallie Belle Virginia, Annie Winifred, William Howard and Hasseltine, all born in Jones County, Ga.

(a) Pearl Florine Roberts, b. Jan. 23, 1894, mar. Feb. 1, 1919, George Harrison O'Neal, b. Twiggs County, Ga. Their children:

(1) William Luke O'Neal, b. Dec. 9, 1919, Jones County, Ga. served as Chief Petty Officer in World War II. Member of Naval Reserce. Mar. Mary Martin, b. Charleston, S. C. Their children are: Sara Marie, William Arthur and Betty Irene.

(2) Sara Winifred O'Neal, b. Jones County, Nov. 22, mar. George Franklin Winn, Feb. 10, 1946. Lt. Com. Naval Air Corps, World War II. One child, Sara Karen Winn.

(b) Arthur Napoleon Roberts, b. Oct. 6, 1895, mar. Aug. 17, 1927, Roberta Barton, b. Bibb County, July 5, 1898. Their child is:

(1) Carlton Thomas Roberts, b. Ft. Valley, Peach County, Ga., June 4, 1928, U. S. Marine Corps, mar. Emily Peters of Bibb County, Ga. Their children are Pamela Ann and Carla Roberts.

(c) Sallie Belle Virginia Roberts, b. Feb. 9, 1897, mar. July 19, 1919 to Lt. George Arthur Roberts, World War I, served with 42 and 36 div. Wounded at Meuse-Argonne Offensive at Somme Py. Capt. Macon Hussars, Macon Unit Nat'l. Guard. Their children are:

(1) Huliette Agnes Roberts, b. Jan. 11, 1924, mar. John Martin Edwards, II, U. S. Coast Guard, World War II, b. 1924 in Atlanta, Ga., mar. June 5, 1954. Their child is John Martin, III.

(2) Hasseltine Neal Roberts, b. Nov. 22, 1938.

(d) Annie Winifred Roberts, b. June 27, 1900. mar. Apr. 11, 1924, Nolen McCrary, b. Dec. 6, 1889, Bibb County, Ga. Sgt. in World War I. P. H. Gassed at St. Michael, France. Lt. in Hussar. Nat'l. Guard, Macon Ga. Their children are:

(1) Annie Clem McCrary, b. Jan 5, 1926, mar. Harold Preston Smith, U. S. Air Force, World War II, Port Allegany, Pa., Sept. 8, 1946. Their children are: Patricia Ann and Bruce Neal Smith. Annie Clem McCrary served in Cadet Nursing Corps, U. S. Army, World War II.

(3) Isabelle Nolen McCrary, b. Oct. 1, 1928, mar. Edgar Forest Howard, Seabees, U. S. Navy, World War II, Forsyth. Ga., Aug. 1, 1948. Their children are: Carl Nolen Howard and Neal Cobb Howard.

(e) William Howard Roberts, b. Sept. 14, 1902, mar. June 10, 1922 Lucy Pearl Greene. Their children are:

(1) Roland Howard Roberts, b. May 3, 1923, served World War II. Lt. attached to British Tank Corp. Wounded in Holland Bulge. Mar. Myrtle Anita Small, Jones County. Their children are: Jack Lloyd Roberts, b. Sept. 30, 1945 and Roland Howard Roberts, b. Sept. 20, 1949.

(2) William Jack Roberts, b. Mar. 27, 1926, served with 4th

Marine Corps. Wounded at Iwo Jima. Mar. Katherine Foshee. Their children are William Lawrence Roberts, b. April 14, 1949 and Jean Yvonne Roberts, b. Aug. 18, 1951.

(f) Hasseltine Roberts, b. July 20, 1907, mar. Theodore Purser Dubose, Aug. 3, 1927. Their child: Peggy Hasseltine Dubose, b. June 6, 1942.

2. Nicholas Green Roberts, 2nd son of William Luke and Sallie Goddard Roberts, b. Jones County, Ga. Nov. 23, 1871, mar. Della Renfroe, b. ———— died Mar. 1907. Their children are:

(a) Mary Green Roberts, b. Nov. 3, 1897, Jones County, mar. Jesse Lee Travis, Fayetteville, Ga. Their child is Edward L. Travis.

(b) Mark Fulton Roberts, b. Mar. 6, 1898, Jones County, mar. Carrie Thomas, Wamego, Kansas. Their children are: Inez and Theodore (Teddy) Roberts.

(c) Hansel Nicholas Roberts, b. Sept. 1, 1899, Jones County, mar. Margaret Brooks, b. June 21, 1901, Jones County. Their children are: Della, Renfroe, Petrana, Fulton.

(d) Luke Renfroe, b. April 6, 1900, Jones County, mar. Elsie Ware, Kansas City, Kansas, No children.

(e) Jesse Raburn Roberts, b. Aug. 18, 1902, born Jones County, mar. Robert Lynch, Newark, N. Jersey.

(f) Ellison Roberts (twin) b. May 15, 1904, Jones County, mar. Lizzie May Farrar, Fayetteville, Ga. Their children are George, Lewis and Carolyn.

(g) Elton Roberts (twin) b. May 15, 1904, Jones County. Unmarried.

2. Nicholas Green Roberts, mar. 2nd wife, Mrs. Oura Robertson Collard, b. Tulsa, Okla. d. Jan. 1949. Brooks County. Their children are:

(a) Leon A. Roberts, b. Jones County, mar. Mozelle Phillips, Valdosta, Ga. Their children are Betty, Roy, Raburn, Dorothy Jane, Tommie Lee and Phillip.

(b) Francis Roberts, b. Rebecca, Ga., mar. Hazel Simmons of Brooks County. Their child is Tommie Roberts.

3. Sallie Sabina Roberts, b. Aug. 18, 1878, Jones County, dau. of William Luke and Sallie Goddard Roberts, mar. Henry P. Emerson, Nov. 1893. Their children are:

(a) Hugh Page Emerson, b. Aug. 2, 1900, Jones County, mar. Exie Waters, Miami, Florida. Their child is Ann Twyman Emerson, b. Miami, Florida.

(b) Mary Ruth Emerson, b. Nov. 29, 1902, Jones County, Ga., mar. May 16, 1925, w. Roland Owens. Their children are: Mary Ruth and Nellie. Mary Ruth Owens married Charles Grogrie. Nellie Owens married Joseph Magany.

(c) Josie Alma Emerson, b. May 4, 1908, Jones County, mar. John Anderson Childs of Jones County. Their children are: Johnnie, Janice and Faye Childs.

II. Mamie F. Roberts, b. Jan 17, 1878, d. May 1933, daughter of William Luke and Mamie V. Moore Roberts, mar. 1900 to Homer A. Burkett, Dry Branch, Ga. Their children are:

1. Mary Burkett, b. 1903, Twiggs County, mar. Jonathan Lucas. Their child is Jonathan Lucas.

2. Louise Burkett, b. Feb. 3, 1907, Twiggs County, Ga.

3. Martha Burkett, b. July 10, 1919, Twiggs County, Ga. Married W. T. Avant, of Macon, Ga. Their children are Roy and Ray (twins), Gail, Dan and Jane.

III. William Lawrence Roberts, b. Feb. 17, 1883, Jones County, d. Jan. 1, 1948, son of Virginia (Jennie V. Foshee) and William Luke Roberts, mar. Elizabeth Brantley, Macon, Ga. Their children are:

1. Marian Roberts, b. Bibb County, mar. Raymond Pinholster, Macon, Ga. Their children are Jimmie, Jane and Jack.

2. Martha. Deceased.

III. Cecil Herbert Roberts, b. Jan. 3, 1885, Jones County, Ga., mar. Nannie Estes, Macon, Ga. Their child is Nan Estes Roberts.

By Winnie Roberts McCrary

MATTIE ROBERTS

Mattie Roberts, born Nov. 10, 1855, died Oct. 29, 1920, was the daughter of Green and Mary Summers Roberts, married Joseph N. Jones, Oct. 15, 1874, born Dec. 7, 1849, died Oct. 4, 1877. Their children are:

(I) Cora Lee, born July 6, 1875, died July 20, 1875.

(II) Carlton Colquette, born September 21, 1876, died Dec.

14, 1937. Married Alice Roberts Nov. 3, 1897. Born May 4, 1876, died Nov. 18, 1915. Their children are:

1. Son, Joseph Colquette, born Oct. 30, 1898, died Dec. 20, 1898.

2. Son, Carlton Barklette, born Feb. 4, 1902, died Feb. 3, 1947.

3. Daughter Catharine Rebecca, born Mar. 3, 1904, married George Warren Hadaway, Jan. 30, 1922, born Apr. 2, 1899. Their child is:

a. Ruby Janelle, born June 22, 1935, married James Lyndon Findlay, June 17, 1935, born Oct. 22, 1932. Their children are:

(1) Warren Devere, born May 11, 1954.

(2) Catharine Denise, born Dec. 21, 1955.

(3) Josie Christiana, 2nd daughter, born June 1, 1907, mar. Lynwood Collins, May 27, 1925, born Oct. 22, 1904. Their children are:

(a) Alice, 1st daughter, born May 8, 1926, married Aug. 31, 1942, Robert C. Strozier, Jr., born Apr. 10, 1923. Their children are:

i. Robbie Lynn, born May 8, 1943.

ii. Josie Christiana, born Nov. 6, 1953.

(b) Lynwood G., Jr., born Oct. 21, 1927, 1st son of Josie and Lynwood Collins.

(c) Carolyn June, 2nd daughter of Josie and Lynwood Collins, born Dec. 1, 1934, married Roy Lee Kennedy, Jr., June 8, 1952 born Nov. 1, 1927. Their children are i. Karen Leigh, born Oct. 7, 1953.

ii. Nancy Elaine, born Nov. 2, 1955.

(III) Josie, born May 4, 1878, died Oct. 10, 1905, married Edward Lewis, Jan. 31, 1904. Their child was a baby girl born and died Oct. 10, 1905.

Written by:

Mrs. George Hadaway

REUBEN ROBERTS DESCENDANTS

John Dawson Roberts, b. Oct. 26, 1863, d. June 27, 1943, was the son of Green and Mary Summers Roberts, mar. Margaret Elizabeth Wood, Dec. 14, 1886, b. Nov. 2, 1869, d. Aug. 4, 1937. Their ch. are:

I. Mary Fannie, b. Apr. 8, 1888, mar. Brooks Greene, Apr. 21, 1907. Their ch. are:

(1) 1st dau. Inez, b. May 2, 1911, mar. Willie Stewart Dec. 20, 1930, b. July 11, 1911. Their ch. are: a. Betty, b. Sept. 25, 1931, mar. ——— Joiner, May 13, 1950. Their ch. are: Gary and Marcia.

b. Billy, 1st son of Willie Stewart and Inez Greene Stewart.

c. James Daniel, 2nd son.

(2) Louise, 2nd dau., b. May 13, 1922, mar. Erbie McGee, June 10, 1942.

(3) William Franklin, 1st son, b. Mar. 7, 1924, mar. Agnes Greer, Apr. 12, 1943. Their ch. are: Billy, Len, Ronny, Gary.

II. Lawrence Journegan, b. Mar. 17, 1890, d. July 7, 1890.

III. Lydia Mabel, b. Aug. 27, 1893, mar. Wesley Marvin McMullan, Dec. 29, 1915, b. Jan. 25, 1893. Their ch. are:

(1) 1st son, Robert Wesley, served in W WII from Sept. 23, 1940 until Nov. 3, 1945. Honorable discharge as Sgt. of U. S. Army Air Force. b. June 25, 1917, mar. Alma Hurley, Jan. 26, 1942, b. Nov. 11, 1916.

(2) 1st dau. Dorothy Elizabeth, b. Dec. 25, 1920, mar. Carl D. Curry Nov. 23, 1941. Their ch. are:

a. Donald, b. July 8, 1942.

b. Russell, b. July 12, 1944.

c. Anne, b. Mar. 4, 1950.

(3) 2nd son, William Marion, b. July 10, 1922. Enlisted in U. S. Army Air Force Oct. 1943, during WW II. Served as Sgt. in 806th Med. A. E. Sq. 3rd Tec. Killed during flight over France, July 23, 1945. Body was buried in Clinton Cemetery Dec. 8, 1948.

(4) 2nd dau., Daisy, b. Aug. 29, 1925, mar. Louis P. Ward, Mar. 3, 1948. Their ch. are:

a. Grace, b. Dec. 22, 1952. (b) Marian Lynn, b. 12-26-'53.

c. Lewis, b. Apr. 13, 1955.

IV. Moses Green, b. Apr. 13, 1896, d. July 13, 1896.

V. Daniel Dawson, b. July 6, 1898, mar. Sarah Pierce, Nov, 1935.

VI. Homer Wood, b. July 23, 1900, d. Dec. 25, 1951. Mar. Evelyn Goggans, Dec. 29, 1921, b. Apr. 19, 1901. Their ch. are:

(1) 1st dau. Helen, b. Mar. 18, 1925, mar. Franklin Lumpkin, June 6, 1947.

(2) Mary, b. Nov. 11, 1930, mar. Doyle Norris, Dec. 16, 1954.

(3) Pearla, b. Nov. 12, 1933, mar. T. Watson Poland, Dec. 3, 1950. Their ch. is:

a. Kenneth, b. Jan. 13, 1955.

(4) Clarice, b. Dec. 2 1935, mar. Leonard Kitchens, Nov. 8, 1952. Their ch. are:

a. Leonard, Jr., b. Dec. 3, 1953.

b. Garry, b. July 6, 1955.

(5) Betty Jane, b. Aug. 19, 1940.

(6) Barbara Anne, b. Oct. 6, 1943.

VII Osburn Jackson, b. Oct. 7, 1902, mar. Katie Jones, Oct. 5, 1924, b. Aug. 5, 1905. Their ch. are:

(1) Weyman Ausburn, 1st son, b. July 23, 1927, mar. Kathryn Booth, Dec. 30, 1944. Their ch. is:

a. Ronny, b. Dec. 18, 1945.

Weyman Roberts' 2nd wife, Myrtice Childree, mar. July 18, 1953, b. Feb. 19, 1935. Their ch. is, a. Randy, b. Nov. 6, 1954.

(2) 1st dau. Shirley Ann, b. May 16, 1931, mar. William R. Williams, June 15, 1952, b. Aug. 2, 1931.

(3) Thomas Melvin, 2nd son, b. Apr. 8, 1936

(Kathryn Winona, 2nd dau., b. May 10, 1938.

VIII. William Franklin, b. Mar. 7, 1905, mar. Marie Britt Nov. 19, 1926, b. May 16, 1908. Their ch. are:

(1)) 1st dau. Margie, b. May 13, 1928, mar. D. B. Carter, Mar 11, 1950 Their ch is: Debbie.

(2) Eleanor, b May 7, 1931, mar. Hubert Schultz, May 25, 1950. Their ch. are: Donna, Elaine, and Rhonda.

(3) Carolyn, b. 1933, mar. Quinton Johnon, July 16, 1954.

IX. Mattie, b. June 8, 1907, mar. Reece Berry, Oct. 29, 1932, b. Sept. 30, 1910. Their ch. are:

(1) Geraldine Elizabeth, b. Jan. 26, 1934, mar. Kyle Heath, Dec. 23, 1951. Their ch. is: Debrah, b. Mar. 22, 1954.

J. James Dorsett, b. Aug. 8, 1911, mar Margaret Williams, Jan. 1935.

Mabel Roberts McMullan

SINGLETON

Capt. Matthew Singleton, b. Isle of Wight, Va., in 1730, lived in S. C., d. Sept. 20, 1787 in S. C. Capt of Singleton Co.

Edward Storey Vinson, b. Oct. 5, 1850, mar. Annie Morris, b. Sept. 1855, married Feb. 4, 1875.

Annie Morris was the dau. of Harriett Singleton and Thos. Henry Morris of Jones Co., Ga., mar. Feb. 4, 1851.

Harriett Singleton, b. Feb. 20, 1831 was the dau. of LeRoy Singleton and Nicey Walker, b. March 12, 1809, d. Feb. 13, 1844, mar. June 4, 1829.

LeRoy Singleton, b. Nov. 23, 1805, d. Apr. 3, 1872, son of James Singleton and Hester Medlock, b. 1785, mar. 1803.

James Singleton, b. 1782, d. 1812, son of Robert Singleton and Margaret Van Nuyse, b. 1765, mar. 1781.

Robert Singleton, b. Mar. 16, 1763, d. Dec. 5, 1820, son of Capt. Matthew Singleton and Mary James of Va., b. Jan 13, 1735, d. Sept. 20, 1787, mar. 1750.

Children of Edward Story Vinson and Annie Morris, Milledgeville, were: Harriett Vinson (Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Cordele) Leila Vinson (Mrs. M. J. Guyton, Dublin), Mrs. M. V. Stone, Dublin, Congressman Carl Vinson, Milledgeville. Capt. Morris Vinson died in W. W. I. Edward Vinson, Cordele, Fred L. Vinson, Gulfport, Miss. Col. Wilbur H. Vinson, Atlanta. Thos. Henry Morris is buried in Clinton.

Mrs. M. J. Guyton,
Dublin, Ga.

SKETOE

L. Sketoe, of Griswoldville and son of Gary and Rachael Campbell Sketoe, was born in Darlington, Dis. of S. C., Oct. 27, 1831. The grandfather was John Sketoe, a Spaniard, who came first to N. C. then to S. C., where he died. The son Gary, mar. in S. C., then came to Wilkinson Co. in 1837, then to Twiggs for a year and then to Jones Co. He died in 1870 and his wife in 1868. Out of ten ch. born, only two lived to maturity. William died in the army of Virginia during the war. L. Sketoe followed railroading just after the war in 1872, but bought a large farm at Griswoldville. In 1860 he had mar. Mary Brewer and they had two ch. William D., railroad contractor, and Cornelia G.,

who mar. William Balkcom, Jones Co. When his wife died, Sketoe mar. 2nd, Alice Tarver Alford who had three ch. by her 1st husband, A. O. Alford, (Ava, Alice, and A. O.) She had two ch. by her 2nd husband, Sketoe and they were: Lela R., Mar. Alonzo Balkcom, Jones Co., and Thomas L. Sketoe. Mrs. Sketoe d. on May 4, 1891. He was a Mason, a populist and a Methodist.

SMITH

Leonidas Smith of Jones Co., was the son of John T. and Elizabeth Frances Key Smith. He was b. in Jones Co. Dec. 17, 1840.

The Smiths came here from Weldon, N. C. John T. and Lovid Smith, brothers, came here together.

Children born to John T. and Elizabeth F. K. Smith were:

Amanda (Mrs. Jeremiah Miller) Leonidas, Robert, John H.

The mother of these children died and he mar. 2nd. Carrie C. Clark of Houston Co. Ga. Their ch. were:

Benjamin T., Sarah F. (Mrs. Green of Hancock Co), and William A. of Jones Co.

Leonidas Smith was in the 12th Ga. Reg., Co. B, during the Civil War and fought in many battles. He was wounded at Manassas and returned home. He was elected Sheriff of Jones Co. in 1868 and served four years. He mar. in Jones Co. Mary A. M. Tufts April 14, 1870 and they had 12 children. Tallulah, (Mrs. Charles Farrar), (baby died), Sarah J., William, Mamie Lee, John T., Fannie, Laura Belle (Lollie), Claude, Virgil, Colton and Ruth. He was a Democrat and a Master Mason.

(Memoirs of Ga. Vol. II)

SMITH

Jeremiah Smith, born about 1775, came from North Carolina to Jones County, Georgia in the early 1800's. His son, Jeremiah (Griff) Smith, b. 1818, mar. Bethinia Morrison, from Monroe County and their children were:

(I) Mose Smith, b. Oct. 15, 1844 and d. March 8. 1909, who mar. Lula Alexander, b. Nov. 7, 1854, d. Apr. 24, 1942, and their ch. were seven:

(1) Sidney Smith, mar. Susie Maynard and had ch. Kelly, Hilda, Mose and Felton.

(2) Ella Smith, b. Apr. 22, 1875, d. Jan. 5, 1928, mar. W. H. Gordon and their two ch. were: Mose W. Gordon, mar. 1st Dove M. White and had son, M. W. Gordon, Jr. Mar. 2nd Katherine Bradford and had a dau. Marthella Gordon. Second ch. Rubye Gordon, mar. Peter Benton Wheeler and had one son, P. B. Wheeler, Jr.

(3) Grady Smith, mar. Ida Finney and had two ch. Augusta, who mar. Marion Woodcock and had two sons, Woody and Tom; Tarver Smith, mar. Louise King and has four ch. Kathy, Grady, Lucia, Murray.

(4) Mosie May Smith, mar. Joe Brooks, and had ch. Daisy.

(5) Pauline Smith, mar. Paul Hudson and had ch. Martha.

(6) Daisy, mar. Gus Gordon and had ch. Lula and Harry.

(7) Stella Smith, mar. Zach Gordon and had son, Jack Miller Gordon, who mar. Mary Willard and has ch. Jackie and Connie.

(II) Second son of Jeremiah and Bethinia Morrison Smith was Columbus (Duck) Smith, b. Aug. 23, 1856 and d. Oct. 24, 1916, who mar. Susie Alexander. Their ch. were: Thomas Griffin Smith, b. Aug. 24, 1877, d. Dec. 2, 1924, who mar. Maude Lee Green, the dau. of Francis Green, Pvt. Ga. Inf. C. S. A., b. 1843 and d. Aug. 5, 1929. (see battle of Sunshine) Their ch. were:

(1) Mattie Lou Smith, who mar. Gus Gordon and had ch. Susie and Martha Lou.

(2) Thomas Elton Smith, b. Dec. 2, 1902, and mar. 1st Marguerite Hendricks on Sept. 8, 1925. Their dau. is Barbara Jane Smith, b. Sept. 11, 1926. He mar. 2nd Sarah B. Jones Smith.

(2) Maude Lee Smith was b. Feb. 27, 1906 and d. Sept. 23, 1924.

(3) George C. Smith who mar. Ada Bell Greene and had ch: Elon, Coleman and Anne.

Elton Smith

STALLINGS

George Stallings, came from Augusta, Richmond Co. to Jones County in the 1880's. He married Belle White, April 2, 1889

and they lived on the White plantation near Haddock. He is probably the first man in Jones County to grow short horn cattle commercially. He brought over a man from Scotland to look after these cattle and was very successful.

George and Belle White Stallings had two sons; George Vernon Stallings, who is now with the Walt Disney Studios as an artist and writer. The second son, Oliver White Stallings is with a World Construction Company. George Stallings, Sr. was called the "Miracle Man", when his Boston Braves won the pennant three times. He married the second time the widow of one of his ball players, Bert Thorp Sharpe, (widow of Bud Sharpe) and they had one child, a son, George Stallings, Jr., who graduated at the University of Georgia, served in World War II in a Tank Battalion, was wounded and received several decorations. George, Jr., married Evelyn Neel who also served in World War II, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neel of Macon. They have three children: Neel, Margaret and George Stallings, III.

The original Stallings home burned and the present Stallings' live in a new home on the old plantation near Haddock.

STEWARTS

Thomas Jefferson Stewart and Sara Finney Stewart's son, Ben Stewart, b. in Jones Co., Ga. 2-10-1854, d. 12-7-1914, mar. Milly Cantey Woolfolk, b. 12-1-57, d. 12-7-1944, of Russell Co., Ala. Their ch. were: Thomas Jefferson Stewart, b. 8-21-1881, who m. Ann Octavia Burden (dau. of Richard F. Burden and Amelia M. Bass) of Jones Co. on 12-4-1907. (2) Walter Ballard Stewart, mar. Louis Clark, Americus, Ga. (3) Harry Cantey Stewart, b. 9-13-1885, mar 1st Eunice Stewart, ch. Harry C., Jr., and Battey F. 2nd wife Gladys Bizzell; Crowell W., Thos. Jefferson, Gladys H. and Milly C. (4) Ben Stewart mar. Ethel Stewart.

JOSEPH GILL STILES

Joseph Gill Stiles was born in Chesterfield County, Virginia, the son of John and Agnes Stiles. He was one of a large family of children. John Stiles was a Revolutionary Soldier in Virginia. He moved with his family to Georgia and settled in

Oglethorpe County. He bought a lot in the town of Lexington in 1798, but later he bought land on Long Creek and started to farm.

Joseph G. Stiles was married three times. He first married Elizabeth Barber, daughter of George Barber of Oglethorpe County, March 13th 1799. He bought land in Oglethorpe County after his marriage and lived there a while before he moved to Jones County. He and his wife Elizabeth had four daughters, Sarah, Margaret, Nancy and Agnes Stiles. Elizabeth (Betsy Stiles died in 1805.)

Joseph was living in Oglethorpe County and he married a second time, Sara Watkins Davis, July 9th, 1807. It was about this time that he decided to leave Oglethorpe County and go to Jones County. The records of Oglethorpe County show the sale of his land and those of Jones County show that Joseph *Styles* bought land there in 1808. Joseph and Sarah Stiles had seven children, Elizabeth, Cynthia, Margery P., Mary A., Joseph, Amanda M., and John Stiles.

Numbers of grants had been made in Jones County. All persons who received the grants did not want the land and they sold it. Joseph Stiles bought large tracts of land and owned a large plantation. At this time there was another Joseph Stiles of the Stiles Family in Chatham County. Joseph Stiles then started signing his name using his middle initial to avoid confusion. Records in courthouses show that not only did Joseph G. Stiles purchase land in Jones County, but in many of the other counties as well.

The home of Joseph G. Stiles was located on the old road known as "The Garrison Road" that ran from Milledgeville to first, Ft. Hawkins, then Macon. The stage coaches used this road. His plantation was used as a stage coach stop.

John Stiles, father of Joseph G. Stiles, sold his land in Oglethorpe County and moved to Twiggs County not far from the home of his son. John had remarried and his second wife, Clarissa Stiles, survived him when he died in 1826. Joseph G. Stiles was the administrator of his father's estate.

Sarah, the second wife of Joseph Stiles died in 1842. Joseph then married a third time. He was married in Jones County to

Mrs. Mary Glover, April 7, 1843. They had two children, Louisa M. and Nicholas H. Stiles.

The older children had scattered and lived in other counties in Georgia and some lived in Alabama. Every ten years Joseph G. Stiles had a family reunion. He sent his wagon trains to collect them, even the children in Alabama. It must have taken the wagon train a long time to go to Alabama and return, while other wagons were collecting the families in Georgia.

Joseph G. Stiles lived to be a very old man and died February 15, 1858 when he was seventy-nine years old.

Since he had only two sons, Joseph, Jr., and Nicholas, to marry, there are very few descendants by the name of Stiles. None of them are now living in Jones County. His daughters all married to have many descendants throughout this state and other states.

Mrs. Mary Stiles died December 24, 1865 and is buried in the old Stiles Cemetery near the grave of her husband on his old plantation.

By Mrs. Horace MacSwain

TICKNORS

William Ticknor settled at Scituate, Mass., in 1645, and the line of descent is as follows: William I, William II, John 3, Isaac 4, John 6, William 7, Eugene Thomas 8. The family moved to Lebanon, Connecticut, in 1710, where they lived until Orray and William moved to Georgia. Orray was the father of the poet Francis Orray Ticknor (see Men of Mark), other descendants Columbus and Albany, Ga. Other brothers, David and Ashahel remained at Columbia and William, their bro. moved to Susquehanna, Penn. A sister, Clarissa, mar. Ebenezer Ormsby at Clinton, Jones County, Ga. Samuel F. and Simon P. Ticknor were engaged in the manufacture of cotton gins at Prattsville, Ala. until 1855 when Samuel died and Simon returned to Conn. Esther Ticknor, 1827 married Daniel Pratt, the architect, gin maker and founder of Prattsville, Ala. William Orray Ticknor married Mary Jane Brooks, who lived a mile from Round Oak and a mile from Caney Creek Church. William Orray was born at Blountsville, grew up there then bought a place at Wayside, where he farmed and taught school. The pupils paid two dollars

a month and the school was run at seasons when the children were not needed on the farm. Eugene T. Ticknor, a son of Wm. Orray and Mary Jane Ticknor lived in Macon.

BENJAMIN TODD

Benjamin Todd, the son of John Todd, Jr., and his wife, Margaret Edwin Todd, of North Carolina and Georgia, and grandson of John Todd, Sr., and his wife Sarah, who came to the colony of Georgia from Virginia, was born in Rowan County, North Carolina in 1778. John Todd, Sr., died in 1761 and left a wife and two small sons, Giles and John, in Chatham County, Georgia. Giles was given his father's land in Virginia, and his mother probably went back to Virginia after her husband's death, as John, Jr., was married to Margaret Erwin of Rowan County, North Carolina, and their son, Benjamin, was born there in 1778. He had a brother, Levi, who was mentioned in a deed from their father on file in Putnam County.

Records of Wilkes County, Georgia, show that John Todd, Sr., lived, and was a Lt. in the Home Guard there in 1803. Benjamin Todd resided in Wilkes and Greene Counties until about 1811, when he came to Jones County, Georgia, where he lived until his death. John Todd bought land in Clinton in 1807 and sold it in 1818 to his son, Benjamin. The deed names Margaret as wife of John Todd, Sr. In 1825, however, Margaret renounced her dower in the premises, so John must have died between 1819 and 1825; and, since he does not appear in the census of 1820, presumably, before then.

Benjamin Todd's first wife's name does not appear on any of the deeds, and the record of his marriage has not been located, but he was married a second time to Miss Charity Kilby, on July 18, 1841, and she survived him. He had seven children by his first wife:

John B. Todd, b. 1799, m. Elizabeth Green, Oct. 12, 1819.

Mary Todd, b. 1800, m. Joseph Green, Nov. 18, 1823.

William L. Todd, b. 1804, m. Charity Coleman, Dec. 6, 1827.

Susannah Todd, b. 1806, m. Richmond Buckner, Oct. 17, 1820.

Rebecca Todd, b. 1812, m. Thomas Vincent, Jan. 17, 1833.

Elizabeth Todd, b. 1814, m. Reason Buckner of Putnam County, and died Oct. 20, 1883.

At the age of seventy-seven, Benjamin Todd was struck by a falling tree (February, 1855) and killed. His old home out near "Devil's Half Acre" is still standing, and is located very near a cemetery, which is probably where he lies buried.

The Todds and the Buckners were very closely associated in Rowan County, North Carolina, and continued that association after coming to Georgia. Richmond Buckner, who married Benjamin Todd's daughter, Susannah, in Jones County, Georgia, was a cousin of Reason Buckner, who married her sister, Elizabeth; and to further strengthen family ties, Reason's sister, Elizabeth, married Benjamin Allen Todd in Monroe County on December 7, 1837. Richmond's father, Richmond, Sr., died in 1814, and Richmond who was born in Georgia in 1796, made his home with his great aunt, Mrs. Polly Maddox. He had one older brother, Henry Morris Buckner, who married Polly Fallen in 1831.

Reason Buckner was the second son of John and Lucy (Lucretia) Daniel Buckner, who were married in Rowan County, North Carolina, June 24, 1807. He was the grandson of Benjamin Buckner, a merchant in Rowan County, and Revolutionary soldier who received a land grant in Putnam County, February 3, 1806. He had sons: Henry, Parham, Tillman, Charles, Avery, John, Daniel, and Freeland, who began settling in Georgia as early as 1803, and were all there before 1819, except for Henry who went to Texas and settled in Red River County in 1835. John and Lucy Daniel Buckner were among the last to come, not arriving until 1818, and then John was killed shortly afterwards in the fall of 1820, while taking a load of cotton to the gin, leaving Lucy with three sons and three daughters:

Juliann, b. 1808, m. Cobren Wheeler, 1824 in Putnam Co.

Pleasant, b. Nov. 18, 1809, m. Sarah Ross of Jones County on Dec. 23, 1838; moved to Sumter County in 1850 and then to Dale County, Alabama, where he died leaving a large family of descendants.

Reason, b. 1811, m. Elizabeth Todd, Nov. 26, 1835, in Putnam County.

Sarah, m. William Coker and moved to Sumter County.

Elizabeth, m. Benjamin Allen Todd, youngest son of Benjamin Todd, on December 7, 1837, in Monroe County. He was killed by a negro with a hoe in 1843, and Elizabeth Buckner Todd died in Putnam County in 1870.

Joshua Reeves, b. 1819, m. Elizabeth Barefield, Sept. 14, 1841, in Putnam County. He served in C. S. A. and was killed 1862.

Pleasant, Reason and Sarah Buckner Coker moved with their families to Sumter County in 1850, and Reason's only child, Lucy Anne Elizabeth, was married there on December 27, 1853, to Hugh Carmichael, a merchant of Americus, Georgia. In 1868, Reason Buckner and his wife moved to Early County, and his daughter and her family followed in 1872. Elizabeth Buckner died on February 29, 1876, just before the marriage of her oldest grandchild, Margaret Eudora Carmichael to Henry Ambrose Martin, son of Henry Anderson Martin and Martha Anne Harold Martin, on June 1. Reason's death followed on October 20, 1883.

TOWNSDEN - BROOKS

John Townsden mar. Sarah Hagerty of Kentucky and settled in Jones County, drawing in the land lottery of 1821. Sarah Hagerty Townsden died in 1872 and they were the parents of:

(1) Matilda Townsden, d. 1892 who mar. on Jan. 9, 1840 John K. Brooks.

(2) Nancy, who mar. William W. Cartarphen of Macon. He died 1855 and she died 6-5-1902, leaving children.

(3) Dennis L. Townsden, d. 7-17-72.

Sarah Hagerty Townsden was truly a pioneer woman. Her daughter Matilda, who mar. John Brooks, moved to Arkansas (and a brother). Matilda's family came down with fever, and as they were living in a valley, the brother asked them to come over to his home on a high hill until the cool weather and they were better. They did, and when they went back to their home in the valley, it was occupied by strangers who refused to give up the house or land and in the quarrel John Brooks killed the man. He left and was never heard from again. When Sarah H. Townsden heard this, she got on her best horse and rode to Arkansas. It was a long and weary trip, but she packed up her

daughter and her clothes and they came back to the old Brooks Place in Jones County in an ox cart. Sarah's husband died early and she had the responsibility of the plantation, slaves and the family. She rode her horse to Macon each week and transacted her business. She owned what is now Shirley Hills, and other valuable lands when Bibb was cut out from Jones Co.

John Brooks mar. Matilda Townsden (dau. of Sarah H. and John Townsden) and their son was Andrew Jackson Brooks, b. 11-22-40, d. 10-15-16. This A. J. Brooks mar. Sallie Elizabeth Roberts, b. 1-22-51, d. 10-24-16, she was the dau. of Green Roberts and Mary Styles Summers. They had nine children.

(1) Henry Green Brooks, b. 11-22-71, mar Willa Hudson, and had ch. Andrew, Verna and Margaret.

(2) Maggie Florence, mar. Jim Roberts and had ch. Mary, Dennis, Sam, Margaret.

(3) Mamie Lou, b. 3-4-76, mar. Wm. Wesley Moore and had ch. Juhan, Leon, Jack, Marvin and Lucile.

(4) Katie Green, b. 2-24-78, mar. Henry Hudson and had ch. Raymond, Catherine and Henrijo.

(5) William Jackson, b. 6-13-80, mar. Ruby Burton.

(6) Joseph Thos., b. 5-28-83, mar. Mosie Mae Smith and one ch. Daisy.

(7) Mattie Bine, b. 2-22-90, mar. Will Hudson.

(8) Winnie Leona, b. 8-29-92, mar. Claire Mercer and had ch. James, Jack, Roy and Brooksie.

(9) Sallie Matilda, b. 1-22-95, mar. Albert Vinters.

The father of this family, A. J. Brooks was in the 45th Ga. Reg. in the Civil War and served upder A. P. Hill, Stonewall Jackson and Gen. R. E. Lee and was of the few present at the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox.

The mother, Sallie Elizabeth Roberts, was the dau. of Green Roberts and Mary Stiles Summers. Green was son of Luke Roberts, who was the son of the founder of the Roberts family in Jones County, Reuben Roberts, a Rev. Soldier, who came from North Carolina and died in Jones Co., on Nov. 20, 1843, was b. 1750.

Wm. Wesley Moore, b. Aug. 3, 1870, was the son of Berry A. Moore, who mar. Susan Catherine Juhan (dau. of S. D. Juhan

and Margaret Stallworth) and the grandson of Owen Moore and Georgia Sumner.

THE TURNERS

Radford J. Turner, mar. his third wife Mary Antonette Humphreys, Mar. 19, 1874, by Rev. J. M. Field in Jones Co., Ga. She d. Sept. 9, 1880. There were 3 children, namely:

1. Mattie Lou, b. Aug. 1, 1875. She mar. Charles L. Greene, Mar. 4, 1890 by Elder W. J. Gresham. There were five children namely:

(1) Florrie, b. Mar. 15, 1891, mar. T. H. Trice, Apr. 27, 1910, at Gray, Ga., by Rev. E. W. Sammons. Two sons were born to them, Herman, b. Mar. 8, 1913, and Alfred, b. Dec. 20, 1918.

(2) Chas. Berner, b. Sept. 17, 1897, mar. Myrtle Childs, Dec. 22, 1934. One son, Bobby, b. Sept. 20, 1942.

(3) Radford T., b. June 8, 1899, mar. Marie Harris, Oct. 27, 1919.

(4) James L. b. Oct. 2, 1901, mar. Rosebud Waites June 29, 1919. A son, James, Jr., was b. Apr. 13, 1920.

(5) Coleman L., b. Apr 20, 1904, mar. Lula Comer.

2. T. Rad Turner, b. Apr. 1, 1877. He mar. Helen Barnes, June 12, at First Presbyterian Church, in Macon, by Dr. Rutherford Douglas. Two dau. were born to them.

(1) Ann, b. May 1, 1919, mar. June 12, 1943 in the First Presbyterian Church in Macon to Bartow Kelley of Fitzburg, Mass., by Dr. Albert Grady Harris, had 2 children.

(2) Helen, b. Oct. 1, 1925 in Macon, mar. Marvin Sidney Raley of Macon at Jeffersonville, Ga. Oct. 16, 1943, had one child.

3 Mary Nettie, b. June 23, 1880. She mar. Charles A. Martin of Atlanta at Gray, Ga., June 24, 1911 by Rev. E. W. Sammons. A daughter, Mildred was born Feb. 9, 1916 in Atlanta.

Radford J. Turner's 4th wife was Edna Elliott of Crawford Co. They married about 1883.

Lutie M. Greene Jones

TURNER-GREENE

John Turner settled in Wilkes Co., Ga., the early part of the 18th century, coming from Va. to Ga. His mother was a Miss Radford.

His son, Radford J. Turner was b. in Wilkes Co., Ga., Apr. 17, 1815. He came to Jones Co., prior to 1841. He d. Oct. 12, 1889 at Gray, Jones Co., Ga. He was mar. to Mrs. Malinda Godard Jan. 17, 1841, by Rev. Tyre Freeman. She d. Jan. 5, 1869.

July 27, 1869, Radford J. Turner mar. Mrs. Fannie Johnson Cowan in Baldwin Co., Ga. Rev. Wesley P. Arnold performed the ceremony. She d. June 1872. Their children were Mary Malinda, b. June 25, 1870, and Fannie, b. a year later. Fannie died in infancy.

Mary mar. Bradley Monroe Greene at Gray, Jones Co., Ga., Nov. 2, 1887, by Elder W. J. Gresham of Jones Co. Monroe Greene was Tax Collector of Jones Co., from 1906 thru 1924. He died July 8, 1942, and his wife died Sept. 14, 1942. Their children are:

1. Edna Viola, b. Sept. 18, 1888, mar. Garland McCart Apr. 13, 1910, Rev. E. W. Sammons performed the ceremony. Garland died Apr. 5, 1952. Their children are: Elizabeth, b. Sept. 26, 1911, and Garland, Jr., b. July 27, 1919.

2. Fannie Etta, b. Dec. 13, 1889. She mar. Giles Bonner, Jan. 16, 1912 by Rev. Augustus Ernest. After Giles' death, she mar. Geo. W. Glawson, Sr., Dec. 20, 1944, by Mrs. Annie E. Morton, Ordinary of Jones Co. Fannie Etta was Tax Receiver of Jones Co. from 1943 until present time, 1955.

3. Clifford Jordan, b. Apr. 29, 1891. He served in World War I from Nov. 24, 1915 until his death. He was in Co. B., 7th Field Battalion, Signal Corps, Chicamauga Park, Ga. Later transferred to 15th Service Co., Signal Corps, Camp Meade, Md., where he died with pneumonia Jan. 17, 1919.

4. Nona Ezora, b. Sept. 2, 1892. She mar. G. Ross Amason Nov. 8, 1917, by Rev. E. W. Sammons, at Gray, Jones Co., Ga. A son, Ross, Jr. b. Aug. 10, 1920 and a dau., Mary, b. Oct. 5, 1921. Ross, Jr. mar. Virginia Ward in Macon, Nov. 25, 1951

by Rev. Ed Vallowe. A dau., Jenny Lind, was born to them. Mary mar. Acton Anderson, Sept. 12, 1943, by Rev. Lewis Wright in Macon.

5. Alvah Monroe, b. Jan. 24, 1894. He mar. Estelle Glawson, Jan. 27, 1916 in Macon by Bishop Ainsworth. Alvah was elected J. P. Clinton Dist. Jones Co., in 1928 and is still serving in 1955. He was Mayor of Gray, Ga., 1933 thru 1934 and Alderman 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938. He was secretary for Sincerity Lodge No. 430 F. & A. M. at Gray, Ga. for 25 years. He received a medal and some certificates of appreciation from Presidents F. D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, for services rendered on Selective Service Board during World War II. He also helped organize the Jones Co. Kiwanis Club, Jan. 1, 1935 and served as director and president and is a charter member of same. Alvah and Estelle have 2 sons, Alvah Jackson, b. May 5, 1919, and Joseph Daniel, b. Apr. 12, 1924. Jack mar. Mariellen Bonner at Jeffersonville, Ga. Dec. 23, 1937, by Judge Faulkner. Three daughters, Judy, Bonnie, and Jackie were born. Joseph was in World War II from Nov. 1942 to Dec. 3, 1945. He served in England, France, and Germany. He received 5 Battle Stars, namely: 1. Air Offensive, Europe. 2. Normandy, 3. Northern France, 4. Rhineland. 5. Central Europe. He also received Decorations and Citations: 1. Presidential Citation. 2. Eamett Service Medal. 3. Good Conduct Medal. 4. World War II Victory Medal. Joseph mar. Ethel Burnette, June 30, 1946, by Rev. Bailey. Three children were born: Danny, Nancy, and Al.

6. Lutie Mae, b. April 1, 1895, mar. Berner Jones, July 14, 1918, at Gray, Ga., by Elder W. J. Greene. A son, H. B., Jr., b. May 9, 1927. He attended Emory at Oxford, Emory University, Atlanta and Medical College of Ga., Augusta, graduating June, 1950. He interned at Macon Hospital. Also served in Air Force from July 1, 1951 thru June 30, 1953 and was stationed in Alaska during Korean War. He took post graduate course in Internal Medicine July 1, 1953 thru June 30, 1955 and began practicing medicine at Monticello and Gray, July 1, 1955.

7. Eunice Clyde, b. May 8, 1897. Mar. Noel Bragg Feb. 14, 1920, by Rev. E. W. Sammons. Two sons were born: Harris, Jr. b. Jan. 22, 1923 and Emmett, b. July 17, 1925. Harris served in

A. F. World War II, Jan. 22, 1943 to Dec. 28, 1946. He was Flight Officer and received his wings Nov. 20, 1944. He mar. Fran Hardin, June 1, 1947 by Rev. Edgar Brooks. Three children were born: Bill, Chuck and Cindy. Emmett mar. Dorothy Plunkett, Mar. 28, 1948, by Rev. Pittman. Three children were born: Quinton, Brenda, and Joyce.

8. Annie Lois, b. Aug. 1, 1899. Mar. Albert Roach June 14, 1919 in Macon, by Rev. J. R. Wardlow. A dau., Christine b. Dec. 10, 1920, and a son, Bill, b. May 21, 1923.

8. Thomas Stewart, b. June 28, 1901. Mar. Thelma Clark, Nov. 1919. A son, Stewart, Jr., b. Sept. 19, 1920. Stewart mar. Cleo Jackson of Round Oak. Two sons, Roger and Emory were born. Stewart mar. Kathleen Simpson, June 25, 1939. A son, Jerry, b. Apr. 9, 1940. A dau. Rosalyn b. July 6, 1941.

10. Milton LaFayette, b July 6, 1903 Mar. Lizzie Ida Russell, Aug. 19, 1931, at Juliette, Ga., by Rev. Jim Pritchett. Two dau. Marilyn, b. Jan. 19, 1936, and Janelle b. Mar. 29, 1939. Marilyn mar. Clark Sauls, Jr., Nov. 20, 1955 at Gray, Ga., by Rev. John Greene. Milton was Mayor of Gray, Ga., 1948 and 1949. He was a city Alderman, 1952 thru 1955.

11. Mary Rosalyn, b. Feb. 9, 1906. Mar. Elmer Rogers, June 1927. She d. Mar. 5, 1934.

12. Herbert Everett, b. Jan. 17, 1909. Mar. Katherine Patterson, Dec. 25, 1932 at Macon, Ga. by Rev. J. A. Roundtree. A dau. Barbara, B. Sept. 5, 1936 and a son, Bert, b. Feb. 11, 1944.

By:

Mrs. Lutie M. Greene Jones

VANZANDT

Garrett VanZandt b. in N. J., 1775, and wife, Mary Mosely, b. in N. C., 1780, moved from the Yadkin River in N. C. to Jones County, Ga., about 1810. Ch. were: Hiram, b. Aug. 22, 1818, William, Sarah. Mary d. Jan. 11, 1867, Garrett d. July 5, 1853. Both are buried in Sardis Church cemetery in Finney's Dis., Jones Co., Ga.

Hiram VanZandt mar. Mary Cole Hysler in Jones Co. Nov. 27, 1837, settled in Towles Dis. Children were: William, 1839, John F., b. 1841, Mary A., b. 1843, Julia A., 1845, Hiram G.,

b. 1847, James b. 1849, Henry J., b. 1850, Andrew J., b. 1853, Malisa S., b. 1855, William F., b. 1858, Wesley, b. 1860.

Hiram VanZandt, son of Hiram and Mary Hysler VanZandt, m. Nancy Eliz. Edwards, Nov. 26, 1871, Jones Co., Ga. Children were: Mamie Eliz., b. Aug. 13, 1872, m. Benjamin Richard Jarrell, b. Jan. 3, 1867, William H. b. 1874, Julia A. b. 1877, Florence, b. 1879, Henry F. b. 1882.

Mamie E. VanZandt and Richard Benjamin Jarrell mar. in Jones Co. Ga., Dec. 23, 1891 (See children under the family of Jarrell)

William Hiram VanZandt, son of Hiram and Nancy E., mar. Clyde Jackson, dau. of Daniel and Myra Childs Jackson on Dec. 29, 1901. Ch. were: Hiram, 1903, Mary Helen, b. July, 1905, Ruth Jackson, July 18, 1907.

EDWARDS

Edwards family record is in possession of Mr. W. L. Jarrell, Round Oak, Ga. This includes the Jones, Carr, Spinks, Campbell, Wright, Avery branches.

WILLIAMS

The first Williams came to America from Wales about 1620 to Culpepper, Co., Va. John Williams and Mary Childers moved to Warren Co., Ga. in the late 1700's They had a family of four boys and six girls. When Jones County was formed from Baldwin Co., these four boys were living near Blountsville. Samuel, Henry, John and Thomas Jefferson Williams. Samuel and Henry moved away and both represented their counties in the general assembly. Samuel moved to Americus, Sumter Co. John mar. Amanda Stevens of Putnam Co., and their two sons were: Tom and John Francis. Tom mar. Isabella (Tris) Napier and their ch. were Fanny and Tom. John Francis mar. Mattie Lawrence of Putnam Co., and their ch. are: Mary Lizzie who mar. Jordan Moughon and had three girls. Martha (Mrs. Lonnie Bland), Alice, Mrs. Beverly Thurston, and Anne (Mrs. Zane Greene). The 2nd Ch. of John F. and Mattie L. was John S. and the 3rd was Laura Amanda.

The third son, Thomas Jefferson Williams (son of John Williams and Mary Childers) b. 11-15-15, d. 9-2-81, mar. Sa-

mantha Edna Dismukes, b. 8-2-17, d. 3-13-98. (dau. of Jim Dismukes and Gilliard Cooper), mar. June 7, 1840. They had eight children:

(1) Martha Davis, mar. Wesley Kimbrough, ch. Brad, Will, Plug, and Martha.

(2) Marietta, b. 11-4-40, d. 10-4-69.

(3) Ophelia, mar. Joseph Pelot, ch. Tom, Eugene, Alma, Gertrude.

(4) Anne Eliza, mar. W. A. Clark, ch. Annie Carlton, Gus.

(5) Florence, mar. I. G. Scott, ch. Goodwin, Tom and Woodliffe.

(6) Alice, mar. Willis Price, ch. Alice and Elyse.

(7) Eugenia Thomas, mar. Gov. Allen Candler and had ch. Mark, John, Victor, Ben, Rod, Eugenia, Hortense, Annie and Bill.

(8) John Thomas Williams, b. 6-26-53, d. 11-29-30, mar. Annie Rebecca Barron, (dau. of Benjamin and Sarah Frances Shropshire Barron), b. 12-10-79, d. 10-11-24. Their ch. were: Johnny, Annie E., Alice O., Walter Barron, J. T., Carlton Candler, Benjamin Barron.

JOSEPH WINSHIP

Joseph Winship was born in New Salem, Mass. Aug. 29, 1800. Came to Forsyth Ga. in 1822. In 1835 moved to Clinton, Ga., opened a general store with Chas. Hutchings, named Winship and Hutchings. The firm became one of the leading establishments of its kind in the South. They dealt directly with New York Wholesalers and importers and had the best stock of goods obtainable. Joseph Winship was distinguished for his friendliness and love of people. He married in 1826 Emily, daughter of Robert and Drucilla Hutchings, they lived happily until her death. He adopted her relatives as his own. It was his practice to kiss all the women, young and old, girls and babies, upon arriving and also departing. He always carried a red silk bandanna handkerchief.

Soon after 1840 he established a machine shop and foundry at Clinton, made cotton gins. Sold interest in store to Richard Hutchings, brother of Charles. The problem of transportation caused him to move his business to Madison on a railroad. As

Atlanta started, he moved there in 1853 and was a leading citizen.

His plant was used by the Confederacy to manufacture munitions. His two sons George and Robert helped him run Winship Machine Works. Sherman in 1865 destroyed his plant and his fortune. As Atlanta was burning Joseph Winship and family with some furniture came to Macon in a freight car. The car was fired on leaving Atlanta. A descendant has the bullet pierced bureau now, a granddaughter, Cora Burr Leonard.

He went back to Atlanta after the war at the age of 56 and made back the business and fortune that he had lost: A contemporary wrote of him. "Few pioneer citizens did more to build up not only Methodism, but Christianity in Atlanta than Joseph Winship. He was faithful to his Church and Civic obligations and responsibilities." He died in Atlanta, Sept. 4., 1878.

John Winship, b. Forsyth 1832, m. Martha Wells June 12, 1855. Robert (Rob) b. Forsyth 1834 m. Mary Frank Overby, 1860. Ch. Emily m. Ernest Woodruff, Charlie m. Ida Atkins, Elizabeth m. Allen Batas. Mary Frances m. Geo. Walters, Annie died.

George Winship, b. in Clinton, Ga., Jones Co., Dec. 20, 1835, mar. 1st Mary Eugenia Speer, Nov. 14, 1860. Their ch.:

(1) Frances, mar. Robert Taylor of Baltimore. Md. their ch. Eugenia, Robert, Frances, Winship.

(2) Cora, b. Atlanta, m. Jas. H. Nunnally, their ch. Winship, mar. Jessie McKee. Their ch. Winship McKee, Jessie, Cora. Winship m. 2nd, Mrs. Isabel Palmer, 1934, Frances, mar. John Goodrich, one ch. Frances.

George Winship mar. 2nd, Lula Lane, Atlanta. Ch. George, II, ch. Emily m. Ledingham (assoc. Press), George III. Joe m. Nell Park, ch. Nell, Margaret, Lillian, Lane.

George Winship mar. 3rd, Bessie Thiot, Atlanta, ch. Charles, m. Juliet Crenshaw. (George served four years in C. S. A.)

Maria Drucilla (Ria) b. Clinton, Jones Co., June 9, 1838, mar. 1st John Howard Burr, killed in Civil War. Mar. 2nd, Fred Cole, ch. Fred m. Clara Boynton, Florence m. Moses Hale, Arthur, Lucy m. Andrew Bergstrom, Joe.

Martha, b. 1840, d. 1841.

Sarah Matilda (Sallie) , b. Clinton, Jones Co., Aug. 14, 1842. Mar. Dr. David H. Connally Jan. 1, 1863, Atlanta. Ch. Walter and Eugenia.

Ellen Cordelia (Nellie) b. Clinton, Jones Co., Mar. 23, 1845 mar. Geo. W. Burr Dec. 22, 1868, Atlanta, died Macon, Sept. 30, 1928. Ch. Emily, b. Macon, mar. Chas. W. Leonard, ch. Emily, George m. Julia Almond (Social Circle) ch. George B., Jr., Julia, Edward.

Howard, b. Macon, mar. Annie Speer 1893, ch. Eleanor m. Henry Hackney, died 1932, ch. Speer Hackney.

George W. b. Macon, Alice b. Macon, mar. brother-in-law Chas. W. Leonard 1903, ch. Charles W., Jr., m. Laura Clark 1936, Howard Burr m. Margaret Long, 1932. Cora b. Macon.

Alice L. b. Dec. 7, 1849, d. 1928, m. Edward Newton in 1872, ch. Nellie m. Sid McAllister, ch. Ruth Edward m. Mertha Alice m. Brewer Stark, ch. Nell, Harriett.

Florence m. Roy Walker, ch. Eliz. and Roy Jr., Joe.

WHITES

Cornelius and Mary White of Leistershire, England, had a son, John White, b. 1715, who came to Virginia and mar. Anne Wisdom of King's and Queen's Co., Va. and their ch. were:

- (1) Mary, who mar. Cornelius Rucker.
- (2) Theodosia who mar. John Early.
- (3) John White, Jr., mar Miss Grumm.
- (4) Cornelius mar. Rosa Dearing.
- (5) Frances mar. Zachariah Phillips.
- (6) Thomas White, 1745, mar. Sarah Shelton.
- (7) Ann White mar. Epaphroditis Rhodes.
- (8) Joseph died unmar.
- (9) Elizabeth mar. William Davis.
- (10) Sarah White mar. John Leathers.

Of these (6) Thomas White and Sarah Shelton (dau. of Thos. Shelton) had ch. as follows:

- (1) Shelton, mar. Dec. 11, 1794, Mildred Clark of Elbert Co., Ga.
- (2) John mar. Rachael Carter.
- (3) Nancy White mar. Caleb Oliver.
- (4) Henry White mar. Mary Starke.

(5) Thomas White, Jr., mar. Elizabeth Haynes Clark (He born Mar. 5, 1781, d. Feb. 10, 1830, Elizabeth b. June 2, 1788, d. Mar. 4, 1856), mar in 1802.

(6) Joseph White mar. Avarilla Harper of a Middlesex Co., Va. family.

(7) William White of Elbert Co., Ga., mar Concord Hamilton Brown, dau. of Frederick Brown, Columbia, Co., Ga.

Of these, Col. Thomas White, Jr., and Elizabeth Haynes Clark (dau. of Joseph Clark, Rev. Sol., and Anne Haynes of Orange Co., Va.) their ch. were:

(1) Thomas White, III, mar. Mary Butts.

(2) Col. Frank White, went to Texas.

(3) Crawford White died unmar.

(4) Sarah White, mar. Col. W. T. Bulloch.

(5) Tabitha White, mar. J. J. W. Cargile, b. Dec. 5, 1817, d. July 13, 1855.

(6) Eunice White, mar. Jonas A. Holland.

(7) Joseph Clark White, b. Feb. 22, 1808, d. Sept. 17, 1865, mar. 1st Martha A. M. Butts, d. Sept. 23, 1833, mar. on July 27, 1830, had one son Joseph Henry White, b. Aug. 31, 1833, who mar. Sallie Redding, had one dau. Mattie Jo (Ponder). He went to Civil War, was a Capt. in Co. D. 45th Ga. Reg., killed at Manassas, Sept. 6, 1862.

Joseph Clark White mar 2nd Adeline Clayton Alexander, b. May 1, 1827, d. July 26, 1897, mar. Mar. 19, 1848. Their ch. were:

(1) Elizabeth Caroline, b. July 13, 1850, d. Dec. 16, 1894, mar. Frank Goolsby of Jasper Co., their ch were: (1) Carrie Goolsby, b. Feb. 26, 1876, mar. J. R. Ezelle, ch. Carrie B. (Mrs. H. C. Tucker), and Frank, James R. (2) Marshall Crawford Goolsby, b. Jan 6, 1872, d. Nov. 29, 1927, mar. Daisy Phillips.

(2) Addie Jo White, b. Nov. 25, 1855, mar. Capt. Dan S. Redding, no ch., left her money as an educational fund.

(3) William F. White, b. Aug. 10, 1857, d. Sept. 28, 1905, mar. Elizabeth Goodson, b. Jan. 6, 1862, d. June 4, 1933. Ch. were: Thomas, Effy H. White, b. May 4, 1887, April 1, 1943. Alton V. White. b. Sept. 7, 1891, d. Mar. 24, 1954, mar. Julia Faulk, Feb. 2, 1923 had two ch., Alton V., Jr., and Mary White

Bailey. Mt. Joy Henderson, b. Apr. 15, 1896, d. July 17, 1910, W. F. White, Jr., b. Sept. 28, 1885, mar. Lois ———, two sons, Bibb and W. F., III. Susie E White, b. Mar. 29, 1889, mar. John C. Turner. Their ch. were White Turner and Maurine Turner. Eunice O. White, b. Aug. 1, 1901, mar. T. T. McAllister, had two ch. T. T., Jr., and Agnes.

(4) Thomas A. White, Dr., b. Mar. 13, 1860, d. June 26, 1914, mar. Georgia Holland, b. Apr. 5, 1866, d. Apr. 23, 1919. Their ch. were: Bessie White, b. Nov. 18, 1885, d. Sept. 10, 1909, mar. Rev. Owen Ponder. Second ch. Dr. Benjamin Lewis White, b. Aug. 22, 1887, mar. Dec. 7, 1912 to Gertrude Bowden, b. Dec. 7, 1889. Their ch. were: Marjorie E., b. Nov. 11, 1913, Geraldine b. Sept. 5, 1916. Beverly White, M. D., b. Dec. 19, 1920, Wynette Bowden, b. Apr. 24, 1924. Third ch. was Thomas A. White, Jr., b. Feb. 5, 1900, mar. Gladys Jackson, b. Dec. 15, 1896 (mar. on Apr. 19, 1919) ch. are: Thomas, III, b. Apr. 19, 1921, mar. Mary Lillian Beck, and Maurice White, b. June 27, 1923, mar. Annelle Williamson, three ch. Emory, Anne and Keith White.

(5) George Benjamin Jordan White, b. Apr. 23, 1854, d. Dec. 22, 1914, mar. Mary Frances King, b. Nov. 28, 1858, d. Mar. 9, 1942, mar. Nov. 19, 1879. Their ch. are:

I) Joseph Clayton, b. Oct. 13, 1880, mar. Helen Dey, b. Nov. 1890, d. Jan. 24, 1912, one dau. Inez Helene White Harris. (Dec. 25, 1911)

(II) George Harvey, b. Sept. 3, 1882, d. Aug. 27, 1945, mar. Willie E. Tucker on Dec. 23, 1905. Their ch. were Ella Mae, b. Sept. 1, 1906, mar. 1st Watterson Miller, 2nd Jas Sutherland. Sec. Ch. Annette, b. Jan. 21, 1908, mar. Thomas Fitch King on June 28, 1933, their ch. Thos. F. Jr., George, Tucker.

(III) Robert Lee White, b. May 4, 1885, mar. Helen May Boughton, on Feb. 22, 1920, their ch. Robert B. White, b. Dec. 15, 1920, d. Jan. 18, 1946. Donald Lee, b. Sept. 16, mar. Emily Thigpen, one son Gary, b. Dec. 16, 1950.

(IV) Adeline Jane, b. Mar. 27, 1889, mar. Homer H. Harris, Mar. 8, 1911, their ch. are: Frances E., died at two yrs. Homer White, b. Nov. 10, 1921, mar. Virginia Whigman, July

28, 1946, ch. Jimmy and Fran. Jane Florine, b. Sept. 8, 1928, mar. E. J. Eldridge, Aug. 12, 1948, ch. Beth and E. J., Jr.

(V) Dove M. White, b. Sept. 7, 1891, d. Mar. 5, 1924, mar. Mose W. Gordon, May 30, 1923, had one son, Mose W. Gordon, Jr., b. Mar. 5, 1924, graduated from West Point in 1946, became a Capt. Air Force in Korean War. Mar. Caroline Robertson has three ch. Billy, Nancy and Mark.

(VI) Paul Clark, b. June 5, 1894, mar. Martha Drucilla Ridley Sept. 4, 1924. Two sons, Paul C., Jr., b. Sept. 25, 1925, mar. Celine Reinbrecht. Charles Ridley, b. June 18, 1928, mar. Ruth Deichman, Dec. 1952, sons, Dr. Chas. R., Jr., b. Sept. 17, 1953, Mike, 1956.

(VII) Carrie Louise White, b. June 10, 1898, mar. Carlton Candler Williams, Dec. 27, 1922. Three ch. Mary Anne, b. Feb. 22, 1924, mar. Edwards Signor Hamrick, Aug. 20, 1947, three ch. John Wms., Anne and Carlton G. Second ch. John Thomas Williams, b. Nov. 19, 1927, d. June 16, 1949. Third ch. Carolyn White Williams, b. Nov. 19, 1937.

(VIII) Mary Frances White, b. May 9, 1902, mar. Daniel D. Dunwody, June 5, 1923. Two sons: Dan Jr., m. Helen Longino on Aug. 26, 1950, ch. Dan, III and Adele. Sec. son, John Alfred, b. July 18, 1934.

WOOD

The Woods came from Virginia and settled at James, Ga. Jernagin Wood mar. Lydia Giles and their ch. were: (1) John Wood, who mar. Maude Butler and had ch. Jernagin, William, and Mary Wood Smith. (2) William Wood, second son, mar. Nannie Slocumb and had a ch. Lillie, (Mrs. Ponder Childs) (3) Mose Wood, mar 1st Jessie Hatfield and had sons: Jack and Arthur; he mar. 2nd Alice Roberts and had a son Max, who mar. Rowena Fivash and had ch. Janet and Max. (4) Elizabeth (Mrs. Dawson Roberts) whose ch. are: Frances (Green) Mabel R. McMullan, Daniel, Homer, Osburn, Franklin, Mattie R., Berry and Dorsey Roberts. (5) Mary (Mrs. Alec Balkcom) whose ch. are: Ellen, Bryant, Morgan, Jack, and Lydia Balkcom Stevens.

APPENDIX

Documents, Abstracts From Records, Lists
of County Officers, Rosters of Jones
County Companies in Wars, Etc.

ABSTRACT OF 1811 JONES COUNTY TAX DIGEST

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Thomas Spencer	209 1/2	Jones	Laseter	Coleman	Walnut
As Adm. of	202 1/2	Wilkerson			Ockmulgee
Edward Robinson	145	Washington	Robinson	Hodge	
	1000	Tattnall			
	1300				
William Jones	810	Jones	W. Dobson	Coleman	Ohapee
	202 1/2	Wilkerson	Corant		Walnut
Jeremiah Flecher	202 1/2	Jones	Kimbrew	Booth	L. Ockmulgee
William Lawson	33	Hancock	T. Booth	Lacy	L. Ockmulgee
Zachariah Booth	277 1/2	Jones	Jenkins	Beckam	Shoulderbone
	202 1/2	Jones	Potter	Beckam	Ockmulgee
	101 1/4	Jones		Patterson	Ockmulgee
	202 1/2	Jones	Graham	Slatter	Ockmulgee
	202 1/2	Twiggs	Beall		
John Scott	202 1/2	Jones	Scott	Reid	Walnut
	202 1/2	Pulaski	Rosster		L. Ockmulgee
James Tate	101 1/2	Jones		Booth	
John Night	202 1/2	Jones	M. Knight	Jones	Walnut
	202 1/2	Wilkerson	Wallace		
Richard Whatley	17 1/2	Washington			
For Tilday Whatley	101 1/4	Jones		Whately	Oconee
William Hawkins	187	Jones	Springer	Whately	Ockmulgee
	202 1/2	Wilkerson	Hawkins		Ockmulgee
William Allen					L. Ockmulgee
James Riley	57 1/2	Baldwin	Riley	Minor	Town Creek
For Elizabeth Riley	202 1/2	Wilkerson	Sanders	Jamison	
Jonathan Williamson	160	Baldwin	Riley	Minor	Town Creek
	202 1/2	Jones	Wynne	McKinzie	Walnut
	132 1/2	Franklin	Womborzie		Hunter Creek
For Mary Williamson	250	Wilkes	Williamson	Jarrete	Beaverdam
Henry Cowens	202 1/2	Jones	Owen	Bafs	Butter Creek
	202 1/2	Baldwin	Blake		Oconee Creek
	202 1/2	Twiggs	Woodall		Stone Creek
	202 1/2	Twiggs		Harden	Stone Creek

1811 JONES COUNTY TAX DIGEST

Names	Land	County	Whom Granted	Adjoined	Watercourse
John Barron	200	Hancock	McCarty	Comer	Island Ck.
For William Barron	202½	Jones	Stokes	Bonds	Butler Ck.
For Jarrett Barron					
As Adm. of					
G. West	116	Hancock	Fox	Fox	Log Dam
Hillary Pratt	101¼	Jones	Jenkin	Hobson	Ockmulgee
Robert Carr	217½	Jones	Hollinway	Jones	Walnut
For William Carr	304	Jones	J. Carr	J. Carr	Walnut
For Rolly Spinks	202½	Jones	J. Carr	J. Carr	Walnut
John Carr (Big I.)	202½	Morgan	J. Carr		
John Carr, Jr.	101¼	Jones	K. Armstrong	J. Carr	Walnut
Daniel Wadsworth	202¼	Jones	Botton	Abercrombie	Ockmulgee
Michael Whatly	101¼	Jones	Fletcher	Landon	Town Ck.
John Dowdle	101¼	Jones	Gray	Coulter	Walnut
Elisha Whatley	202¼	Wilkerson	Edwards		
	202½	Wilkerson	Whatly	Binion	Ockmulgee
	77½	Jones	Cowen	Binion	Ockmulgee
	202½	Jones			
For Catherine Whatley					
Green Whatley	1000	Hancock	Candler	Webb	Spring Ck.
Daniel Whatley	200	Hancock	Whatly	Veasy	L. Ogeechee
	200	Jones	Fletcher	Hawkins	Ockmulgee
Alsey Sanders	101¼	Jones	Mukler	Whatly	Pratt's Ck.
Micajah Williamson	101¼	Jones	Williamson	Pratt	Butler Ck.
	260	Franklin	Milling	Cofman	Hunter Ck.
Isaac Coleman	202½	Laurence	Harris	Jones	Walnut Ck.
For Francis Coleman	202½	Jones	Butler	Spencer	Walnut Ck.
	101¼	Jones			
	202½	Telfair	Lewis		
	202½	Wilkerson	Johnson	Robinson	Ockmulgee
	202½	Randolph	Smith	Morgan	Young Ck.
	100	Jefferson			Ogeechee

1811 JONES COUNTY TAX DIGEST

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Robert Culpepper	101¼	Jones.....	Culpepper.....	H. Parker.....	Walnut
William Binion, Jr.	397½	Jones.....	Carr.....	Walnut
.....	202½	Jones.....	Whatly.....	Walnut
.....	183	Jones.....	Whatly.....	Ockmulgee
William Cureton	101¼	Jones.....	Binion.....	Binion.....	Ockmulgee
Thomas Lightfoot	101¼	Jones.....	Cowen.....	Wommack.....	Walnut
John Booth					
John Ledlow					
Peter Dubois					
James Comer	415	Jones.....	I. Clements.....	Spencer.....	Walnut
.....	750	Hancock.....	Comer.....	Holsey.....	Log Dam
.....	202½	Wilkerson.....	Comer.....
.....	202½	Wilkerson.....	Brewer.....	McKissick.....
Joseph Harper					
John Hobson	202¼	Jones.....	Sanders.....	Pope.....	Ockmulgee
As Adm. of					
Wm. and Milly Stith	300	Warren.....	Cureton.....	Lockett.....	Williams Ck.
.....	250	Camden.....	Stith.....	Gt. L. Satilla
.....	287½	Greene.....	Burk.....	Harris.....	Shoulderbone
.....	202½	Jones.....	Stillwell.....	Lockett.....	Falling Ck.
.....	202½	Wilkerson.....	Stillwell.....
William Ewing	202½	Jones.....	Ledlow.....	Jones.....	Walnut
Lilborn Williamson	200	Wilkes.....	Williamson.....	Calloway.....
.....	130	Franklin.....	Williamson.....	Hunter Ck.
Isaiah Horady					
For John Williams	202½	Jones.....	J. Carr.....	Walnut
James Ledlow, Sr.					
William Ledlow					
Mark Patterson	202½	Jones.....	Harper.....	Hurricane Ck.
Benj. Meadows	202½	Jones.....	Downs.....	Falling Ck.
For Isahm Meadows					
Stephen Jones	74	Hancock.....	Prewett.....	Oconee
James Ledlow, Jr.	170½	Jones.....	Ledlow.....
Henry Candler	200	Warren.....	Candler.....	Toss Ck.
.....	100	Warren.....	Candler.....	Big Ck.

1811 JONES COUNTY TAX DIGEST

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Joseph Carr	200 132 1/2 202 1/2 202 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/3 32 14 2/3 70 3/10	Hancock Baldwin Putnam Jones Greene Oglethorpe Jackson Baldwin Jones	Call Candler Candler Took Candler Candler Binder Candler Williamson	Candler Satter Beckom Candler Hobson	L. Ogeechee Oconee L. River Pratts Ck. L. River L. River Sandy Ck. Oconee Ockmulgee
John Harris William Paulk William Woodly John Harris Michael Burkhalter	197 202 1/2 202 1/2	Jones Putnam Wilkinson	Heirs of Stroud M. Math Birkhatter	Sanders	Walnut Turkey Ck.
John Birkhatter Edmund Langford James Dubois As Adm. of John Douglas for James Douglas Elisha Ryan Robert Paul	353 1/4 202 1/2 203 490	Jones Wilkinson Jones Wayne	E. Ryan Taylor Paul	McKinzy Carr	Walnut Ocmulgee
for Samuel Paul Neal McIntosh James Ledlow Stephen Doster William Huggin James Murphy Jessa Ellis Robert Allen John Baker James Hawkins	50 101 1/4 101 1/4	Jones Jones Jones	Smith Smith Smith	Owen Hobson Hobson	Butler Ck. Butler Ck.

1811 JONES COUNTY TAX DIGEST

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Jake Ellis	101¼	Jones	Smith	Hobson	Butler Ck.
Richard Waller	202½	Wilkinson	Hobson	Butler Ck.
Levi Ellis	202½	Telfair	Hobson
Henry Shilling	531	Jones	Thompson	Bonds	Butler Ck.
James Alexander	100	Baldwin	Wall
Abraham Brown	202½	Jones	Carr	Jones	Caney Ck.
Martin Shad	101¼	Jones	Gray	Jones	Caney Ck.
Joshua Dauster	202½	Jones	Brantley	Wommack
John Gaddis	152	Jones	Glass
	202½	Wilkinson		

CAPTAIN ALLEN THOMPSON'S DISTRICT—1811

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
William Butler	198 1/2	Jones	Shackleford	Cook	Walnut Ck.
James Bonds	202 1/2	Randolph	Butler		
James Cunningham	202 1/2	Laurens	Do Orphs.		
Jacob Ferguson	101 1/2	Jones	Tatom	Low	
John H. Triplett	202 1/2	Jones	J. Montgomery	Trice	Walnut Ck.
Moses Davis	202 1/2	Jones	Davis	Hooten	Wolf Ck.
Allen Thompson	81	Jones	Lutten	Jones	Wolf Ck.
Warren Andrews	202 1/2	Jones	Little	Williams	Wolf Ck.
James Gates					
Elkanah Briggs	202 1/2	Jones	Eubanks	Perdue	Walnut Ck.
Willie Patterson	202 1/2	Jones	Bailey	Graves	Wolk Ck.
Isaiah Chain	202 1/2	Jones	Tatom	Shaw	Wolk Ck.
John Davis					
Charles Johnson					
John Barnes					
Susannah Boswell	101 1/4	Jones		Johnson	
John Pratt	490	Wayne	Pratt		
J. Pratt	101 1/2	Jones	Dickerson's Orph.	Clinton	Walnut Ck.
for Thomas A. Pratt					
Marian Handley					
William Jackson	202 1/2	Jones	Wilson	Hill	Wolf Ck.
Thomas Rains	82 1/2	Hancock	Cain		Buffalo
	287 1/2	Montgomery	McCoy	Haoly	Oconee
	225	Montgomery	Ward	Messer	Oconee
	300	Montgomery	Ward	Messer	Oconee
	134	Wilkinson	Rains		Oconee
	405	Jones	Jordan	Simms	Wolf Ck.
Benj. May	202 1/2	Jones	May	Rowell	Hogg Ck.
	202 1/2	Jones	Butler	Tramile	Walnut Ck.
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	May	Dykes	Sandy Ck.
	202 1/2	Telfair	Davis		
Joshia Davis	202 1/2	Jones	A. Vinable	Giles	Walnut Ck.

CAPTAIN ALLEN THOMPSON'S DISTRICT—1811

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
John Tramill, Sr.	140	Wilkes	W. Hammack	I. Gatrell	Camp Ck.
James Perdue	202 1/2	Jones	R. Holt	White	Walnut Ck.
Benedick Hammack	202 1/2	Putnam	R. Sutton	L. Parker	Sugar Ck.
Josiah Stephen	202 1/2	Jones	Hammack	W. Stone	Walnut Ck.
John P. Speer	202 1/2	Twiggs	P. Turner	Walker	Walnut Ck.
Henry Mathews	101 1/4	Jones	P. Loftley		Uchee
Thomas Hill	800	Columbia	Day		
William J. Allen	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Speer		L. Ocmulgee
Robert Hutchins	202 1/2	Jones	W. Ship	J. Turner	Wolf Ck.
Elisha Trice	202 1/2	Jones	Earnest	Cook	Walnut Ck.
John G. Cook	4 1/2	Jones	Connell	Cunningham	Walnut Ck.
Edmund Cox		Jones	Earnest	Wilson	Walnut Ck.
Sander Donaho (Prac. of law)					
Drewery Spain	202 1/2	Jones	Coursly	Butler	Walnut Ck.
James O. K. Garrett	202 1/2	Warretts	Garrett's Orph.		Roody
Samuel Cook	202 1/2	Jones	Burges	Davis	Wolf Ck.
Joshia Rogers	90	Jones	Granberry	Butler	Walnut Ck.
Boller Allen	252 1/2	Jones	McClane	Jackson	Walnut Ck.
John Murphy	202 1/2	Jones	Landrum	May	Wolf Ck.
James Pickett	202 1/2	Jones P.	Pickett	Jackson	Wolf Ck.
David Beasley	202 1/2	Pulaski			
James McInvail	101 1/4	Jones	Newson	G. Walker	Walnut Ck.
George Earnest	202 1/2	Telfair	M. Parrish	Stokes	Walnut Ck.
John Allen	202 1/2	Jones	Earnest		
Joseph Palmer	202 1/2	Laurens	S. Harris	Mimms	Walnut Ck.
George Earnest, Jr.	58	Hancock	Binion	Peterson	Buffalo
Samuel Tison	130	Hancock	Earnest	Peterson	Buffalo

CAPTAIN ALLEN THOMPSON'S DISTRICT—1811

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
William Walker	101¼ 490	Jones Wayne	Edmondson	Giles	Walnut Ck. Buffalo
William Riley	150	Jones	Miller	Johnson	Wolf Ck.
William Allen	405	Jones	D. Moxly	McDavis	Wolf Ck.
Henry Hooten	101¼	Jones	L. Bivin	May	Hogg Ck.
John Bivey	152½	Jones	Ellis	Stokes	Anderson Ck.
John Thompson					
Harold Neal					
Daniel Shaw	202½	Jones	Shaw	Chane	Wolf Ck.
Absolem Eilands	305	Jones	Eiland	D. Hunt	Wolf Ck.
for the Heirs of Eiland	101¼	Jones	Heirs	Allen	Wolf Ck.
Arrington Hooten	62½	Baldwin	E. Clark	McKinzy	Oconee
Edmund Tolbert	202½	Jones	M. Cale	Blount	Walnut Ck.
Isham Phillips	202½	Jones	Painter	Melson	Walnut Ck.
John Mimms		Jones	Few	Mimmy	Buffalo
	202½	Jones	Mimms		Oconee
	202½	Jones	Cokoon	Doyle	Walnut Ck.
	125	Twiggs	Wilkinson	Adking	Oconee
	76	Laurens		Doyle	
Young Allen	202½	Jones	Anderson, Jr.	Low	Walnut Ck.
John Davis	101¼	Jones	Raily	Stokes	Walnut Ck.
Asa Earnest		Jones			
Robert Smily		Jones	Chapman		Turkey Ck.
	202½	Jones	Smily		
	202½	Washington	Miller	Allen	Wolf Ck.
	30	Jones	Tatom	Low	Walnut Ck.
McGee Solomon	101½	Jones	Wilkinson	Williams	Longslash
	202½	Wilkinson	Earnest		
	¾	Wilkinson			
James Jordan	345	Jones	Martin	Thompson	W. Tanks Smp.
Neil Shaw	202½	Baldwin		Clinton	Walnut Ck.
Nathaniel Perritt	80	Jones	Perrete	Giles	Walnut Ck.
	202½	Washington	Palmer		
	202½	Wilkinson	Groomes		
Ephriam Parmer	101¼	Jones		Hammock	Walnut Ck.
	129	Washington		Perdue	Rocky Ck.

CAPTAIN ALLEN THOMPSON'S DISTRICT—1811

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Marville M. Clendon	202½	Putnam	Walton	Brown	Bear Ck.
Flincher Kurl	72	Burke	Wimberly		Sandy Ck.
Daniel Hunt	202½	Jones	Tison	Shaw	Wolf Ck.
	101¼	Jones	Tool	Howard	Rocky Ck.
	100	Baldwin	Aderson	Sele	Thels Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Cotter	Davis	Ohoopie
	200	Washington	Hunt	Hooten	Wolf Ck.
John Smith	131½	Jones	Smith	Davis	Walnut Ck.
John Giles	202½	Jones	Till		
for John Giles Tun.					
Robert Hart	202½	Jones	Tinson	Blount	Walnut Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Lindsey	Love	Oconee
David Johnson	251¼	Jones	Ryal Miller &	Hill & Allen	Wolf Ck.
James Turner	202½	Jones	Pondexter	Hill & Allen	Wolf Ck.
George Walker	101¼	Jones	Loftley	Perdue	Walnut Ck.
William Hammock	202½	Jones	Hammock	Davis	Wolf Ck.
	84¼	Jones	Herrington	Stokes	Walnut Ck.
as Executor of	100	Wilkes	Stewart	Gunn	Hardin Ck.
J. Williams	202½	Wilkinson	William		B. Landy
Isaac Perdue					
Dawson Phillips					
William Davidson	202½	Jones	Davidson	Blount	Wolf Ck.
John McKinzy	65	Jones	Smith	Thompson	Wolf Ck.
Joseph Cox	101¼	Jones	E. Tool	Shaw	Wolf Ck.
Samuel Wikson	252¼	Jones	J. Threewitts	Thompson	Wolf Ck.
Richard Allen					
John Rosser	202½	Jones	Tyson	Briggs	Wolf Ck.
	1¼		Earnest		
Nathaniel Lester					
Joseph Reily					
Edward Hutchens					
Thomas Darke	202½	Jones	Dunaway	White	Walnut Ck.
Thomas Darke	490	Wayne	Darke		Buffalo
Wright Pinder					
Frederick L. Foster					

CAPTAIN ALLEN THOMPSON'S DISTRICT—1811

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
John Hawkins	202 1/2	Wilkinson.....	Gage.....	Ocmulgee
William Hawkins	202 1/2	Wilkinson.....	Leton.....	
William Darnelle	202 1/2	Wilkinson.....	Leton.....	
Jeremiah Lary	202 1/2	Wilkinson.....	
William Hawkins	202 1/2	Wilkinson.....	
William Darnelle	202 1/2	Wilkinson.....	
Jeremiah Lary	202 1/2	Wilkinson.....	
John Dorsey	202 1/2	Jones.....	Coats Orph.....	Eiland.....	Wolf Ck.
Of Larkin Dorsey	202 1/2	Wilkinson.....	Lary.....	Horse Ck.
Thomas Blount	405	Jones.....	Hall &.....	Butler.....	Walnut Ck.
Robert M. Crary	1000	Washington.....	Rutherford.....	Limestone
Solomon Phillips	405	Jones.....	L' Carter.....	McCrary.....	Walnut Ck.
Allen Hudson	572 1/2	Burke.....	Woodward.....	Barrard.....	Rocky Ck.
Hardy Hargroves	202 1/2	Jones.....	P. Rogers.....	Blount.....	Walnut Ck.
Peter W. Bainbridge
Abraham Pharis
Agsolem Ivy
Thomas Willis
Wm. Caffield
Stephen Eilands	202 1/2	Jones.....	Moreland.....	Balison.....	Wolf Ck.
John Jones
Daniel Lowe	202 1/2	Jones.....	Graham.....	Leften.....	Walnut Ck.
John Lowe	202 1/2	Jones.....	Shaw.....	Commissioners
Thomas Lowe	202 1/2	Jones.....	Ledlow.....
Ruthy Eiland	202 1/2	Twiggs.....	Carter.....
Prissy Roger	202 1/2	Randolf.....	Flournoy.....
John Shaw	260	Greene.....	Jonakin.....	Starckenhead
Reubin Fitzgerald	152 1/2	Jones.....	Smith.....	Stewart's Ck.
Wyatt Singleton	1	Jones.....	Physician.....	Falling Ck.

CAPTAIN ALLEN THOMPSON'S DISTRICT—1811

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
West Allen	202½	Jones	Sutton	Greer	Wolf Ck.
John J. Earnest	303	Jones	Earnest &	Clinton	Walnut Ck.
James Newberry for Wm. Newberry	200	Greene	Willis	Talom	Dreds Ck.
William Berry	202½	Montgomery	Bevy	English	Bluff Ck.
James Saffold (Practier. of Law) Wm. Shaw					
Wm. Williams	2¾	Jones	Earnest	Clinton	Walnut Ck.
Alexander Gardner	202½	Jones	Dicken	Earnest	Walnut Ck.
	202½	Jones	Rolly's Orphan	Scott	Walnut Ck.
Charlton Thompson	101¼	Jones	Man's Orphan	Johnson	Wolf Ck.
Wm. R. Jones					
Robert Cunningham	105	Wilkes	Hammock	Cane	Rocky Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Cunningham	Earnest	Walnut Ck.
Wm. Douglas	½	Jones	Earnest		
John T. Haden					
John H. Wilson					
Thomas Boucher					
Wm. D. Bunkley	202½	Jones	Bacon	Pratt	Walnut Ck.
	202½	Telfair	Bunkly		
	202½	Wilkinson	Rose	Anderson	
	176	Warren		Lusas	
	156	Hancock			
James Thompson	225	Jackson	Scott &	Patterson	
Priscilla Benton	202½	Jones	Clifton	Carr B. H.	
Roger McCarthy	250	Washington		White	
fo: Charles McCarthy	101½	Jones			
for Marian McCarthy					
Joshua Perdue					
Philip Cathings					
Philip Thomas					
Jeremiah W. Ray					
Liven Lockwell					
Robert Beasley	450	Warren	Johnson		Rocky Comfort

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
as Adm of					
Richard Beasley	372	Warren.....	Beasley.....	Neal.....	Rocky Comfort
	1	Jones.....	Barnett.....		
	400	Clarke.....		Johnson.....	Greenbriar
Henry Butler					
Newton Haws					
James Jordan	202½	Wilkinson.....	Murry.....		
Harrison Smith					
Jas. Stokes for					
Sam Stokes	209½	Jones.....	Stokes.....	Thompson.....	Walnut Ck.
	202½	Morgan.....		Darnell.....	
Thomas Stubbs	101½	Jones.....	Bevin.....		N. Creek
Richard Helton	202½	Jones.....	Dobson.....	Cunningham.....	Walnut Ck.
William Russell	101¼	Jones.....			Caney Ck.
	202½	Jones.....	Dobson.....		Caney Ck.
Alexander Jackson					
John Humphries					
William Frany					
James Grimes					
James K. T. Walton	202½	Jones.....			
James Stubbs					
David White	202½	Jones.....	Patrick.....	Dark.....	Walnut Ck.
George Corneliuss					
Waynes Crabtree					
John Grant	100	Wilkes.....			

CAPTAIN THOMAS GORDON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
David Crockett	202½	Jones	J. Barron	B. Hunt	Commissioners
Alle Dorman	202½	Jones	A. Mobley	E. Giles	Dry Ck.
Elijah Pagell	202½	Jones	D. Brown	Smith	Commissioners
Abraham Odcm					
Peter Hellerseallis	50	Jones	J. Long	W. Moor	L. Cedar
Jesse Dennis	150	Jones	J. Long	Turk	L. Cedar
	202½	Jones		Cotter	
James Felts					
Cary Felts	150	Hancock	J. Carr		L. Buffalo
Job Taylor	292½	Jones	L. Patton	Lamar	Cedar
	202½	Jones	T. Kendrick	L. Miller	Cedar
	150	Jones	Crittendon	L. Smith	Cedar
	490	Wayne	J. Borwn		Phinholly
	200	Hancock	L. Beckon	S. Kelly	Ogeechee
	255½	Jones	J. Ramsey	Taylor	Cedar Ck.
for George Taylor	379	Hancock		Murphy	Ogeechee
Joseph Ledbetter	202½	Jones	J. Johnson	Buckner	Commissioners
for James Teller					
(non Post)	202½	Jones	J. Townsend	Trice	Walnut Ck.
Isaiah Mosley	202½	Jones	E. Morrison	D. Crockett	Commissioners
James Jones	600	Jones	O. Startings	Cotton	Wolf Ck.
	202½	Jones	Jones	Morris	Wolf Ck.
	101¼	Jones	Shafeld's Orphan	Paul	Pratt's Ck.
	202¼	Jones		H. Harrell	Fishing Ck.
John Trice	202½	Jones	Thompson	Turk	Potato Ck.
Henry Thompson	101½	Jones	Sharp	Felps	Fishing Ck.
Charles Shirley	50	Jones	Atwater	Felps	Fishing Ck.
Mary Atwater	202½	Jones	E. Greene	Trice	Fishing Ck.
Hardy Harrell	101¼	Jones	G. Greene	Trice	Fishing Ck.
as Exe. of W. Kenor	240	Hancock	Herrington	Lynch	Keg Ck.
	202½	Jones	Mims	Sawyer	Cedar Ck.
William Moore	202½	Jones	Dorsey	H. Comer	Hog Ck.
Mather Dorsey	455	Jones	W. Farrell	J. Cotten	Commissioners
Jacob Dennes	405	Jones	W. George	Zozeman	Fishing Ck.
Seymore Catchins					

CAPTAIN THOMAS GORDON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Samuel Smith	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Catchens	Bidel	Commissioners
Laban Turk	202 1/2	Jones	Thigon	Brooks	Potato Ck.
Joseph Abett	232 1/2	Jones	J. Turk	Newson	Potato Ck.
	250	Warren	Abett	Morton	Rocky Com.
Robert Henderson	202 1/2	Jones	Abett		Fishing Ck.
Mary Fox Adm. of	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Abett		
James Fox	400			Sawyer	Altamaha
	202 1/2	Putname		Mirseallis	L. River
	202 1/2	Jones	Bacon	Wright	Cedar
for Eliza. Lewis	202 1/2	Putnam	E. Lewis		Rocky Ck.
Francis Maxwell					
James Trice					
Elkanah Sawyer	405	Jones	Johnson	Moore	Potato Ck.
Nathaniel Knotts	100	Jones	Knotts	Reese	Fishing Ck.
Lewis Tanner	101 1/2	Jones	Jackson	White	Potato Ck.
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Moore		Sandy Ck.
Ezekiah Nobles	101 1/2				
Abner Biddle	405	Jones	Comer	Thorpe	Hog Ck.
Nathan Bozeman	50	Jones	Knotts	Reese	Fishing Ck.
Edward Brooks	202 1/2	Jones	Ans.	Davis	Fishing Ck.
Samuel Smith Sew.	202 1/2	Jones	Stringfellow	Harp	Cedar Ck.
Jacob Johnson					
Archibald Roberson					
William Reese	202 1/2	Jones	Reese	Ford	Fishing Ck.
	202 1/2	Pulaski			Black Ck.
Thomas W. Stewart					
Thomas Gordon Sew.	405	Jones	W. Head	Puckett	Commissioners
Thomas Pickard	150	Jones	Atwater	Harris	Commissioners
Thomas Black	101 1/4	Jones	McKinne's Orphan	Sims	Wolf Ck.
Thomas Crawford					
Edwin Harris	202 1/2	Jones	Jourden	Horn	Commissioners
for Richard Harris					
John Buckner	202 1/2	Jones		Harris	Commissioners

CAPTAIN THOMAS GORDON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
for Willie Buckner	60	Wilkinson	Pickard		
Mitchell Domain					
John Cotten	92 1/2	Jones	Miller		
Drury Finney	101 1/4	Wilkinson	Pickard		
Thomas Morris	202 1/2	Jones	Ellis	Jones	Commissioners
Ralph Sawyer	120	Jones		Lamar	Potato Ck.
Garrett Woody	202 1/2	Twiggs	Ryan	Davis	Thettone
Ishabud Davis					
Daniel Mobly					
William Sammons					
Josiah Rabon					
John Sims	202 1/2	Jones	Peavy	Rain	Wolf Ck.
Simon Horn	490	Waynes	Sims		Harrison
Elisha Pelham	202 1/2	Jones	Bell	Gordon	Commissioners
Daniel Phillips					
William Snellings	8 1/2	Jones		Smith	Commissioners
William Fort					
Samuel Dennis	405	Telfair	Dennis		L. Ocmulgee
Samuel Dennis	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Dennis		
Samuel Dennis	202 1/2	Twiggs			Rocky Ck.
Thomas Humphrey	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Howell	Whittenton	Wolf Ck.
James Wilson	101 1/4	Jones	Carpenter		Sandy Run
James Wilson	202 1/2	Twiggs	Wilson		Commissioners
Charles W. Smith	303 3/4	Jones	S. Duke	Dorman	Buckeye
John Beddle	202 1/2	Jones	Tanner	Harpe	Hog Ck.
Thomas Califf					
Benjamin Ledbetter	202 1/2	Jones	D. Harris	Davis	Fishing Ck.
Samuel Ledbetter					
Allen Curry					
William Trilly					
John Gilly					
Joseph Mobley					

CAPTAIN THOMAS GORDON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
William Jordan	202½	Wilkinson	Jordan	James	Commissioners
for Samuel Jordan					
Thomas Butts	202½	Jones	Rowell	May	Hog Ck.
Tion Thrower	202½	Jones	Williams	Sims	Wolf Ck.
William Rowell					
Isaac Dennis	202½	Jones	Pope	Smith	Cedar Ck.
James Farless	109¼	Jones		Rowell	Hog Ck.
Barnaby Pope					
Faddy Whittenton	202¼	Jones	King	Comer	Hog Ck.
Wilson Pope	167½	Jones	Palmer	Spencer	Fishing Ck.
John Mitchell	104	Jones		Reese	Fishing Ck.
Richard Ellis					
Peter Debrois					
For William Ellis					
James Stoker					
John Poor	150	Jones	Stevenson	Crockett	Commissioners
Benjamin Hunt	202½	Jones	Tatom	Catchins	Fishing Ck.
Gardner Davis	202½	Jones	Williams	Woolridge	Hog Ck.
Lewis Easter	100	Jones		Mitchell	Hog Ck.
James McNeal					
Daniel Lary	202½	Randolph		Head	Island Ck.
Livi Lary					
James O'Neal					
William Davis					
Willis Trice					
Alexander Wilson	202½	Jones	Shirley	Davis	Fishing Ck.
William Horton	202½	Jones	England	Mathews	Fishing Ck.
	202½	Morgan			Sugar Ck.
Henry Finny	74	Hancock			
Robert Hicks	202½	Jones			
	202½	Jones			
Benj. Finny			Finny	Ellis	Fishing Ck.
Wm. Brooks					
Robert Brown					
Charles Gachett	1311	Jones	Gachett	Lamar	Fishing Ck.

CAPTAIN THOMAS GORDON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Thomas Ford	202½	Jones	Wm. Davidson	Rin	Fishing Ck.
John Thompson					
Livi Mobley	202½	Jones	Tanner's Orphan	Hicks	Commissioners
James Huddleston	208	Jones	Huddleston	Finny	Fishing Ck.
as Ex. of					
Wm. Huddletson	50	Hancock	Hubert	Davis	L. Ogeechee
Elkanah Powell	101¼	Jones		Sawyer	Commissioners
John Huddletson					
Simpson Sawyer					
Donly Lawson	202½	Jones	Hannon	Gordon	Commissioners
	172	Hancock		Cooper	Log Dam
	333¼	Hancock			
Jerimiah Mutters	202¼	Jones	Murphy	Turk	Fishing Ck.
Isaac Stephens	101½	Jones	Allen	Harris	Fishing Ck.
Timothy Rogers					
Samuel Turner	101¼	Jones	S. Turner	Ford	Fishing Ck.
John Lord					
Cadar Sawyer	101¼	Jones	Boyas	Smith	Potato Ck.
Brittian Norwood	202½	Jones	I. Borin	Lary	Wolf Ck.
John W. Davis	30	Jones		Crockett	Commissioners
William Brewer					
Tyer Whatly					
Theodosius Turk	172½	Jones	C. Parker	Turk	Potato Ck.
as Ext.	202½	Wilkinson	Turk		
of Theo. Turk	202½	Wilkinson	Turk		
Hinchy Lary	202½	Jones	Arthur	Hicks	Commissioners
	70	Jones	Swanson	Comer	Commissioners
Isaac Dennis					
Marshall Jones					
John Lester	78	Jones	Lester	Palmer	Potato Ck.
John Bagby	101¼	Jones	T. Skinner	Jones	Wolf Ck.
William Harp	202½	Jones	Harp	S. Smith	Hog Ck.
John Speer	202½	Jones	D. Liles	Trice	Fishing Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Speer		
John Henry Pickard	202½	Jones	S. H. Bruton	Gordon	Commissioners
Benjamin Parker	101¼	Jones		Veal	Potato Ck.

CAPTAIN THOMAS GORDON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
John Capehart	101 ¼	Jones	Black	Wolf Ck.
Solomon Phillips	202 ½	Jones	M. Parhams	Dorsey	Hog Ck.
Larry Lary	202 ½	Randolph	N. Hodges	Murder Ck.
Robert Martin	50	Jones	Veal	Potato Ck.
Henry Pickard	102 ½	Jones	H. Allen	Horton	Fishing Ck.
Benjamin Martin	60 ¾	Hammock	Turgoes	Moor	Fishing Ck.
Micajah Mathen	342 ½	Baldwin	Flournoy	Darby	Town Ck.
Esham Franklin	101 ¼	Jones	Brenham	Palmer	Potato Ck.
Nathan Veal
Alexander M. Mullin
Israel Johnson	100	Hancock	M. Robinson	Long	Dry Ck.
Polly Sledge	202 ½	Jones	Sledge's Orphan	Gordon	Commissioners
Thomas Mitchell	405	Laurens	Thomas	Chairs	Turkey Ck.
.....	294	Laurens	Thomas & Davis	Chairs	Turkey Ck.
.....	202 ½	Jones	Asken	Cakoon	Hog Ck.
for Thomas Foster
John Finny	52 ½	Jones	Knotts	Bozeman	Fishing Ck.
Benj. Finny	52 ½	Jones	Baldwin's Orphan	Finny	Fishing Ck.
Maning Harp	Jones
Ebenezer Moor	405	Jones	Finly	Jones	Wolf Ck.
John R. Gregory	202 ½	Jones	Bennett	Moor
.....	289 ½	Jones	Bender	Taylor	Sandy Run
.....	202 ½	Jones	Wolf Ck.
as Guardian
of Eliza Clark
David Canady	159	Jones	Canady	Huddleston	Fishing Ck.
James Wise
William Jones
H. M. Comer	601 ½	Jones	Himmon	Dorsey	Hog Ck.
.....	177	Baldwin	Bussy	Pitts	Oconee
.....	202 ½	Telfair	Comer
John Cohoon	92	Jones	Jordan	Gachet	Fishing Ck.
Jepce Riley	197	Jones	Chapman	Pierce	Cedar Ck.
James Farnell	202 ½	Wilkinson	Parnell
William Meagels	202	Jones	Ford	Fishing Ck.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM REID'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Robert Montgomery	202½	Jones	T. Patton	Walnut Ck.
Samuel Hawkins	705	Jones	Muckleroy	Walnut Ck.
	150	Jones	Muckleroy	Walnut Ck.
John Perkins, Sr.	202½	Telfair	P. Harvey	L. Ocmulgee
	202½	Wilkinson	Perkins	Walnut Ck.
Uriah Perkins	50	Jones	Williamson	Walnut Ck.
Brittain Partin	50	Jones	Hawkins	Walnut Ck.
William Reid	202½	Wilkinson	Reid	Walnut Ck.
Judith Reid	101½	Jones	Wm. Smith	Walnut Ck.
	26	Baldwin	Burdine	Walnut Ck.
Richard Perkins	202½	Wilkinson	Perkins	Walnut Ck.
John Perkins, Jr.	160	Jones	Runnells	Walnut Ck.
Anthony Bonnell	160	Jones	Hawkins	Walnut Ck.
William Johnson	440	Columbia	Hawkins	White's Ck.
	202½	Jones	Johnson	Walnut Ck.
	202½	Jones	Ferrell	Walnut Ck.
Tarply Jones	202½	Jones	Atkinson	Camp Ck.
Joseph Kemp	80	Jones	Johnson	Walnut Ck.
Johnson Hayman	50	Jones	N. Ward	Walnut Ck.
Alexander Johnson	150	Jones	Hawkins	Walnut Ck.
Mary Burdine	98	Jones	Reid	Walnut Ck.
Edward Shirley	101¼	Jones	Hatter	Ocmulgee
John Colter	152½	Jones	J. Dennis	Walnut Ck.
Rushin Muckleroy	215	Oglethorpe	Hawkins	Walnut Ck.
for Nathan Muckleroy			Emry	Cloud Ck.
Henry Chapman	207½	Jones	Riley	Town Ck.
for Polly Tillet	202½	Randolph	Clower	Walnut Ck.
William Monk	202½	Jones	Clower	Walnut Ck.
Jeremiah Mullins	55	Jones	Clower	Walnut Ck.
Lias Mullins	101¼	Jones	Monk	Walnut Ck.
Peter Clower	410	Jones		Walnut Ck.
Bryant White				
William Beard				
John Kimbro	202½	Jones	J. Wilkinson	Walnut Ck.
			Martin	Walnut Ck.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM REID'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
William Watson	101¼	Jones	J. Coursey.....	Town Ck.
for James Watson	202½	Jones	A. Curl.....	Lowe.....	Walnut Ck.
John Loftin	202½	Laurens	Loften.....	Oconee
	202½	Laurens	Bishop.....	Rocky Ck.
for Thomas Pope					
Charles Harrison	202½	Jones	Hammutt.....	S. Patton.....	Walnut Ck.
Michael Inglot					
Stephen Riley					
Thomas Shirley					
John Adkinson	235	Green	Whatly.....	Greenbriar &
	202½	Jones	Adkinson.....	N. Ward.....	Walnut Ck.
John Brooks, Sr.	100	Jones	I. Kates.....	Colter.....	Town Ck.
Philips Lightner	202½	Jones	L. Richmonds.....	Davis.....	Walnut Ck.
Littleberry Lucas	202½	Telfair	P. Russaw.....	
	202½	Telfair	Still.....	
William Stell	70¼	Jones	C. Ray.....	McClendon.....	Walnut Ck.
Francis Williamson	202½	Jones	C. Watson.....	Walnut Ck.
James Coursey	202½	Telfair	I. Davis.....	
	151¼	Jones	Heath's Hugh.....	Watson &.....	Walnut Ck.
William Brown					
William Lucky					
Charles H. Brook					
Philip H. Brooks					
Mathew Brown					
William Runnells	5	Jones	I. Hamsson.....	Walnut Ck.
John Montgomery					
Livi Martin	202½	Jones	I. Kimbro.....	Walnut Ck.
Nathaniel Mullins					
William H. Brooks					
Elijah Martin					
Martin McClendon	202½	Jones	D. McClendon.....	Hawkins.....	Walnut Ck.
William McClendon					
Jesse Grice	123½	Jones	Harville.....	King.....	Camp Ck.
	202½	Lawrence	Stricklin.....	Turkey Ck.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM REID'S DISTRICT

Names	Land	County	Whom Granted	Adjoined	Watercourse
for James Grice	202½		Grice.....		Big Sandy
Peter Colter	50	Jones.....	H. Burdine.....	Burdine.....	Walnut Ck.
William Colter	102½	Jones.....	Hunt.....	Hawkins.....	Walnut Ck.
	150	Washington	Brown.....	Hammock.....	Sandhill Ck.
William Ward	33¾	Jones.....	Tarver.....	Grice.....	Walnut Ck.
Newitt Ward	202½	Jones.....	N. Ward.....	Atkinson.....	Walnut Ck.
Joel Williford					
Mathews Nutt					
Gree Mullins	101¼	Jones.....	Cross.....	Johnson.....	Walnut Ck.
Frederick Lucas	202½	Jones.....	Johnson.....	Flynn.....	Anderson Ck.
James Lucas	203½	Jones.....	Collins.....	Simmons.....	Anderson Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Rudy.....		Alligator
Abraham Davis	202½	Telfair.....	F. Anderson.....		L. Ocmulgee
	202½	Jones.....		Hawkins.....	Walnut Ck.
William Morgan	101¼	Jones.....		Watson.....	Walnut Ck.
Samuel Morgan	101¼	Jones.....		Watson.....	Walnut Ck.
Thomas Moody	107	Jones.....	F. Carter.....	S. Colter.....	Ocmulgee
Elijah Miller	101¼	Jones.....	F. Carter.....	Morgan.....	Walnut Ck.
	75	Jones.....	Shirly.....		Ocmulgee
Arnold Edwards	125	Jones.....	Dunaga.....	Mims.....	Walnut Ck.
John King	300	Jones.....	Beaver.....	Grice.....	Camp Ck.
	350	Elbert.....	Taylor.....	Banks.....	Coldwater
Edward Corley	607½	Jones.....	Frettsville.....		Anderson Ck.
William Simpson					
James Sturdivant					
James M. Price					
for James Langford	31	Jones.....	Langford.....	Weatherby.....	Ocmulgee
Lewis May	202½	Jones.....	Watts.....	Jones.....	Walnut Ck.
	202½	Randolph	May.....		Hannah
Josiah Erwin	202½	Jones.....	Moore's Orphan.....	Belt.....	Ocmulgee
Trustee in the land					
Willis Wilson					

CAPTAIN WILLIAM REID'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
William Brown	202 1/2	Jones	Mitchell	Simmons	Walnut Ck.
Septemus Weatherby	500	Jackson	Weatherby	Few	Ocone
for Anna Finch	1000	Jackson	Weatherby		
Bryant Shoulders					
William Bishop	50	Jones	Mathews	Calvin	Walnut Ck.
Anthony Coulter					
Jarvis Langford	50	Jones	Mathews	Cowen	Walnut Ck.
John Douglass	101 1/4	Jones	Lenear	Ward	Walnut Ck.
Thomas Flynn	202 1/2	Jones	Flynn	Corley	Walnut Ck.
Benjamin Howard					
Robert Barron	101 1/4				Walnut Ck.
Nathaniel Myrick	101 1/4	Jones	Smith	Scott	Walnut Ck.
as Exr.					
of John Myrick, Dec.	525	Warren		Bailey	Williams Ck.
	490	Wayne	Myrick		
	1000	Jackson	Myrick		Ocone
for John Myrick					
Wormly Rose	202 1/2	Jones	Rose	Bonds	Walnut Ck.
	490	Wayne	Clowin	Carter	Ocmulgee
William A. Cowin	50	Jones	Hawkins	Carter	Ocmulgee
Thomas Hawkins		Jones	Hawkins	Humphries	Green
	134	Jones	S. Patton	Reese	Walnut Ck.
Samuel Patton	207	Clark			
	202 1/2	Jones	Barber		
Thomas Hail					
Jacob Slappy	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Slappy	Hawkins	Walnut Ck.
Thomas Cotton	50	Jones	Eades		
William W. Brown	202 1/2	Telfair	Pope		
	202 1/2	Pulaski	Scrinner		
Charles Grooms	202 1/2	Jones		Simmons	L. Ocmulgee
	202 1/2	Wilkinson			Walnut Ck.
for Consul Grooms	200	Washington		Hicklin	Commissioners Buffalo

CAPTAIN WILLIAM REID'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Asa Cotton					
William Rose					
Nicholas Ferrell	202 1/2	Jones	Holbrook.....	Johnston.....	Walnut Ck.
for Richard Ferrell					
Hardy Ryal					
Pinkston Hawkins					
James Miller	202 1/2	Putnam.....	G. Miller.....	Averett.....	L. River
Thomas Simmons	490	Wayne.....	Simmons.....		
	202 1/2	Wilkinson.....	Simmons.....		
	202 1/2	Jones.....	Mann.....	Colbert.....	A. Creek
William Evans	202 1/2	Pulaski.....	I. Henderson.....		Rocky Ck.
Samuel Lucky					

CAPTAIN JOHN GIBSON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Reubin Roberts	101 1/4	Jones	Wall	Skierlock	Bear Ck.
Luke Roberts	101 1/4	Jones	Wall	Skierlock	Bear Ck.
Reubin Roberts, Jr.	101 1/4			M. Triplin	Bear Ck.
Elijah Giles	202 1/2	Jones		A. Burnette	Dry Ck.
William F. Jenkins	202 1/2	Jones		R. Roberts	Bear Ck.
Thomas Batson					
Francis Beard	197 1/2	Jones	R. Hill	Hendricks	Walnut Ck.
Ithamer Ward	101 1/4	Jones	Will Gehee	Hendricks	
James Murphy	101 1/4	Jones	Will Gehee	Hendricks	
John Spurlin	101 1/4	Jones	Fuller	Wildair	Dry Ck.
John Beard					
Presby Skurlock	405	Jones	Steps & Sparks	Roberts &	Bear Ck.
Presby Skurlock	490	Jones	J. Jarrison	Bird & Ward	Walnut Ck. &
Georgi Hendricks	213	Wayne			
Quinton Hoye	101 1/4	Jones	Hancock	W. Ostin	Walnut Ck. &
Willis Wildair	202 1/2	Jones		W. Wildair	Dry Ck.
Micajah Wade	50	Jones		Hoye	Walnut Ck.
Richard Hogan	130	Jones	R. Cary	Wildair	Dry Ck.
William Amos					
Blanet Sanders	90	Jones	Tillery	Allen	Walnut Ck.
Seth Batson					
Saml. McKinzee	75	Jones	S. Larkin	Batson	Walnut Ck.
William McLamore	202 1/2	Jones	Hite & Emerson	Doyle & Palmer	Bear Ck.
for James McLamore	101 1/4	Jones	L. Hile	Palmer	Bear Ck.
for William Chancey					
Charles Grant	202 1/2	Jones	T. Butler	Wildair	Bear Ck.
for Joseph Grant					
John Allen	202 1/2	Jones	Maddox	Sanders	Bear Ck.
Gilliam Miles	202 1/2	Jones		Martin	Dry Ck.
James Raley					
Edward Wildair					
William McCormick	100	Twiggs		Riley	Stone's Ck.
Richard Melton	202 1/2	Jones		J. Melton	B. Sandy
Benjamin Allen					
Richard Walden	202 1/2	Jones	Walden	G. Miles	Walnut Ck.

CAPTAIN JOHN GIBSON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Adam Robinson	202½	Jcnes	B. Garner	N. Massey	Bear Ck.
for William Beard	140	Baldwin	E. Lingo	Town Ck.
Lewis Goodwin	202½	Wilkinson	S. Newsom	Hunger & Hardship
John Baker	303¾	Jones	Bass & Fuller	B. Wildair	Wildcat & Dry Ck.
Lewis Waldon	202½	Jones	J. Wise	F. Rawls	Bear Ck.
Jeremiah Burnett	202½	Jones	T. Heath	Bagby	Walnut Ck.
Isaac Mailett	162½	Jones	A. McGeehee	Walden	Mechanic Ck.
Isham Boiman	182½	Jones	Hutchinson	Giles	Dry Ck.
Reubin Bennett	101½	Jones	Edwards	Walnut Ck.
Isaac Burnett	101¼	Jones	Edwards	Walnut Ck.
Samuel Feagin	202½	Pulaski	A Pearson	Rocky Ck.
Thomas Feagin	180	Jones	W. Sneed	H. McCoy	Walnut Ck.
Saml. Larkin	202½	Jones	Polk	N. Massy	Bear Ck.
Thomas Batson					
Josiah Gilbert					
Leonard Kimbro					
Henry Kimbro					
John Winters					
William Wildair	202½	Jones	Durden	Beard	Walnut Ck.
David Howell	300	Jones	S. Roberts	Wildair	Walnut Ck.
Sebastain Harry	202½	Jones	J. Williams	J. Kimbro	Walnut Ck.
Gabriel Howell	202½	Jones W.	W. Sneed	L. Larket	Walnut Ck.
Benj. Alldag					
James Batson					
John Tinsley					
Peter Batson					
George Bogas	202½	Laurens	Bogas	
John H. Brooks	202½	Telfair	Bogas	
Hugh McCoy	202½	Jones	Larkin	Walnut Ck.

CAPTAIN JOHN GIBSON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
John Jarrison	200	Jefferson	Walker	Stinson	Tobler's Ck.
John Burnett	202 1/2	Baldwin	I. Cohoon	Cleland	Hog Ck.
James Roberson	202 1/2	Jones	Canady	N. Massy	Walnut Ck.
Alexander Burnett	202 1/2	Jones	E. Damkin	Lepham	Trige
Henry Audulph	202 1/2	Twiggs	W. Gaines	Porter	Porter
Joseph Stiles	202 1/2	Wilkinson	J. S. Porter	Porter	Ocmulgee
Philip Rawls	67	Jones	Barnett	Simmons	Walnut Ck.
Henry Pelt	122 1/2	Jones	Goolsby	Myrick	Walnut Ck.
James Feagin	202	Jones	Barnett	Simmons	Walnut Ck.
James Miller	101 1/4	Jones	Hale	Rawls	Bear Ck.
Nathaniel Gray	202 1/2	Jones	Freeman	Ruskin	Camp Ck.
Roger McCarthy	202 1/2	Jones	Brittain	Stites	Commissioners
for Jonathan Walsted	202 1/2	Jones	Sangly	Gray	Bear Ck.
	136 1/2	Jones	Pelt		Ocmulgee
	202 1/4	Jones	Alexander	Bagby	Walnut Ck.
	3331	Glenn			L. Marres

CAPTAIN WILLIAM LEE'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
John Campbell					
Obediah Evans					
Larkin Chivers	101 1/4	Jones		Newton	Crookite
Jesse Faulk	101 1/2	Jones		Jackson	Commissioners
for Jeremiah Jackson	202 1/2			Faulk	
Saml. Graham	10	Jones	Mata	Grayham	Commissioners
Henry Skinner	101 1/4	Jones	Grove	Bowls	Crooked Ck.
Absolem Landrum					
Jonathan Wootson	202 1/2	Jones	Lacy	Pilcher	Sandy
Moses Harvey	151 1/4	Jones	Laremerc	Grayham	Commissioners
Ezekiah Evans	150	Jones	Evins	Williams	Crooked Ck.
Thomas Stewart					
David Slocumb					
for John Slocomb	202 1/2	Jones	W. Lee	Lowe	Wolf Ck.
Willis Kelly					
John Gillion	202 1/2	Jones		Cox	Commissioners
David Lock	202 1/2	Jones			
Nathaniel G. Waller	101 1/2	Jones	Smith	Huckaby	Wolf Ck.
John Waller	101 1/2	Jones	Smith	Ward	Wolf Ck.
Thomas Ellite	101 1/4	Jones		Bearfield	
Henry Kent	202 1/2	Jones	Hammuck	Long	
for Thomas Kent					
John Outlaw	202 1/2	Jones			
Thomas Woolfolk	303 3/4	Baldwin		Sims & Humphries	Crook Ck.
	202 1/2				Fishing & Cedar
	202 1/2	Jones	S. McGill	Dennis	Wolf Ck.
	202 1/2	Jones		Outlaw	
	202 1/2	Jones		S. Caswell	Wolf Ck.
Wilkins Fulwood					
Saml. Smith					
Robert Elliot					
Thomas Haswell	202 1/2	Jones	Haswell	Woolfolk	Wolf Ck.
Reubin Cole	202 1/2	Putnam	Roberts	Swayer	L. River
James Bowls	202 1/2	Jones	Morris	McClendon	Commissioners
David Welsh					
Wm. Orke Erwin					

CAPTAIN WILLIAM LEE'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
John Kent	50	Jones	Ellison	Wells	Sandy Ck.
Isaac Melton	101 1/4	Jones	Vincent	R. Wildair	Walnut Ck.
John Vinson	202 1/2	Laurens	Ellison & Cary		Commissioners
Robert Wildair	202 1/2	Jones	S. Harris	Melton	Dry Ck.
Moses Stripling	202 1/2	Jones	R. Anels	J. Vinson	Bear Ck.
Richard Bearfield	101 1/4	Jones	E. Cary	J. Elliott	L. Com.
William Petty	50	Jones	S. Gates	Cox	L. Com.
William Williams	405	Jones		Lowe	L. Com.
	202 1/2	Wilkinson		Justin	Cedar Ck.
	202 1/2	Jones		J. Jackson	Walnut Ck.
John Stripling					
for Arthur Stripling					
Dennis Doyle	202 1/2	Jones	T. Hill	Mims	Bear Ck.
	202 1/2	Jones	N. Martin	Lowe	Commissioners
	202 1/2	Pulaski	W. Izard		
	202 1/2	Telfair			
	490	Wayne	Middlebrooks		
	44 1/2	Wayne	Doyle	Turnbull	
	202 1/2	Jones	W. Cannon	W. Williams	Commissioners
John Lowe	50	Jones	M. Spurlock		Jones' Ck.
Joshua Clark	150	Hancock		I. Jones	Buffalo
John Lowe	152 1/2	Jones	M. Spurlock	W. Allen	Jones Ck.
Bethur Stewart	150 1/2	Jones		C. Powell	Commissioners
Cadar Powell	50	Jones			Commissioners
William Powell	202 1/2	Laurens			
for Charity Boswell	405	Jones	Cox	Sumner	Commissioners
Ichabod Cox	202 1/2	Jones	J. Ward	Slocumb	Commissioners
John Brown	202 1/2	Twiggs			
Joseph Brown					
Benj. Dimodale					
Caty Hammuck	202 1/2	Jones	Hammuck	Williams	
for James Hammuck	101 1/4	Jones	Greens	Lard	Walnut Ck.
for Buckner Graham					
James Wadsworth	202 1/2	Jones	Loaven	McClendon	Commissioners
Joshua Grayham	140	Jones		Powell	Commissioners
Jacob Clants	101 1/4	Jones	Rice	Wadsworth	Commissioners

CAPTAIN WILLIAM LEE'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Daniel Brown	202 1/2	Jones	Summer	Cox	Commissioners
John Sumner	202 1/2	Laurens	Grayham		Crooked Ck.
Simon Johnson					
Randol Kelly					
John Shepherd					
James Kelly	202 1/2	Jones	Whatly	Brown	Commissioners
James Huckaby	202 1/2	Jones	Thurman	Brown	Commissioners
James Hood	202 1/2	Jones		Woolfolk	Sandy Ck.
William Cone					
Helsha Odom					
John Chancey	202 1/2	Jones		Hood	Wolf Ck.
Jonathan Neal	102 1/2	Jones	Procter	Dennis	Wolf Ck.
William Proctor	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Paine		
William Lee	202 1/2	Jones	Jones	Stripling	Longslash
Elizabeth Jones	202 1/2	Pulaski	I. B. Jones		
Joshua Procter	202 1/2	Pulaski	Chambers	W. Williams	Clear Ck.
John S. Smith	101 1/4	Jones			Commissioners
James Stewart	101 1/4	Jones			
Moses Ward	202 1/2	Jones	Martin	T. Lowe	Commissioners
Isaac Ledbetter	202 1/2	Jones	Turner	Kent	Commissioners
Joel McClendon	202 1/2	Putnam	Bankston	Stubbs	L. River
Rode S. Smith	405	Jones	D. Cobb	Wadsworth	Commissioners
Stephen Smith	8	Baldwin	Eiland's Orphan	T. Jones	Commissioners
John A. Lee	50	Jones		Allen	Wolf Ck.
Lewis Hammuck	31 1/4	Baldwin			
Mark Cole	50	Jones	Eiland's Orphan	Allen	Wolf Ck.
Joseph Beard	50	Jones	Procter	Dennis	Commissioners

CAPTAIN JAMES CALDWELL'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Abner Davis	430	Tattnall	Sollinger	Jordan	Altamaha
	202 1/2	Jones	Rowden	Bonner	Commissioners
	202 1/2	Randolph	McDonald		
	202 1/2	Morgan	Poll		Sugar Ck.
	202 1/2	Putnam	Terrell	Singleton	Rooty Ck.
	202 1/2	Laurens	Anderson	Brazeal	Sandy Ck.
	1500	Montgomery	Durdin	Newson	Oconee
	3000	Tattnall	Davis	Emry	Altamaha
	101 1/4	Jones	Peavy	McClendon	Commissioners
Peter Thomas	227 1/2	Jones	Palmer	Gates	Commissioners
	202 1/2	Randolph	Alson		Murder Ck.
	202 1/2	Laurens	Williams		Rocky Ck.
	202 1/2	Pulaski	White		Jordan's
	101 1/4	Jones	Peavy		
	250	Montgomery	Thomas	Thigpen	Big Ohoopie
Emellia Clark					
William Northen	107 1/4	Jones		Hawkins	Commissioners
Jesse Davis					
John Finny					
Robert Miles					
J. Perminter for					
Jemina McKinzee	86	Jones	McKenzee	Coleman	Fishing Ck.
Samuel Clisby	100	Washington	Smith	Johnson	Ohoopie
James McDonald					
James Caldwell					
John Fuller					
Benj. Weatherby	101 1/4	Jones	Howard	Hawkins	Commissioners
Thomas Hawkins	50	Jones		Hardy	Commissioners
William Kimmy	200	Jones		Gafford	Commissioners
Daniel Beckom					
Robert Bryant					
David Gafford					
William Bonner					
Averite Taylor	101 1/4	Jones		T. Gafford	Commissioners
Pats7 Obannion	300	Jones		T. Gafford	Commissioners

CAPTAIN JAMES CALDWELL'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
John Boatright	101¼	Jones	Partin	Bearfield	Commissioners
James Harris					
Jason Gardner	430	Jones	P. Lumkins	Shepherd	Commissioners
as Adm. of					
Thomas Gardner, Dec.	202½	Jones	Lewis	M. Lamore	Walnut Ck.
Grant Gafford	202½	Jones			Commissioners
	202½	Randolph	Sewitt		Wise Ck.
Hubert Bonner	202½	Jones	Simpson	Thomas	Commissioners
Stephen Gafford	202½	Jones	Cook	Taylor	Commissioners
John Rushin	600	Jones	Shoulders	Gafford	Commissioners
	202½	Wilkinson	Simmons		Oconee
	202½	Wilkinson	Allen		Turkey Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Gibson		Sandy Ck.
	202½	Baldwin	Harrison		Fishing Ck.
	202½	Randolph	Smith		Wise Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Martin's Orphan	Fragan	Commissioners
Duncan Henderson					
Jemina McKinzee	86				
James Gafford					
William Hudson	250	Jones	M. Bedgood	Davis	Commissioners
William Bearfield	202½	Jones	I. Allen	Thomas	Commissioners
Joel Mslea					
Daniel Gafford	201	Jones	T. Gafford	T. Gafford	Commissioners
John Gafford	67	Jones	T. Gafford	T. Gafford	Commissioners
William Cammille					
McClanc Bohannon					
Jeremiah Averete					
Thomas McKee					
Hiram Vines	60	Jones		McBride	Fishing Ck.
Bur'l Myse					
Moses Taylor	101½	Jones	Melvin	S. Gafford	Commissioners
	202½	Wilkinson	J. Newton		Big Sandy
Stephen Gafford	322	Jones	Gafford	S. Gafford	Commissioners
Daniel Lewis	202½	Twiggs	D. Lewis	Williams	Ocmulgee
		Twiggs	J. Townsend	Williams	Ocmulgee

CAPTAIN JAMES CALDWELL'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Martin Cammill	202½	Jones Jones Wilkinson	J. Booth	Cobb	Commissioners Commissioners Hunger & Hardship Fishing Ck. Commissioners Commissioners Commissioners
Joshua Clark	37	Jones	Bedgood	Hudson	
Martin Cammill	50	Jones	Ledbetter	Dorman	
Jesse Cox	303¼	Jones	Tum's Orphan	Bonner	
Joseph Bonner for Uriah Bonner	202½	Jones			
Joseph Funderburke					
George Crosby	60½ 202½ 202½	Jones Twiggs Telfair	J. Booth Coleman Crosby	D. Lewis Granathan	Commissioners Commissioners
William Simmons	275	Warren	Kemp	Renfroe	Forts
Mary Tinsley	101½	Jones	Tinsley	Cox	Commissioners
Elisha Garner	202½	Jones	Clay's Orphan	Gafford	Commissioners
John Rushing, Sr.	202½	Wilkinson	J. Tavile		Big Sandy
James Stubbs	200 110 172½	Warren Jones Jones		Fort E. Ellis Bowers	Ogeechee Commissioners Fishing Ck.
Ephriam Ellis	202½ 500 202½ 200	Jones Jackson Pulaski Jones	Stubbs Lowry	Bowers Stewart	Fishing Ck. Curry's Ck.
Elial Mosley	202½	Pulaski	Stubbs	Bowers	Gum Swamp
Hardy Humphrey	202½	Jones	I. Cox		Fishing Ck.
Isaac Fuller	202½	Pulaski	I. Day		Gum Swamp
Josiah Gates for James Gates Thomas Thomas Daniel Henderson	300 202½ 100	Randolph Washington Twiggs Jones	I. Day C. Fuller Gates	Hardin Cole	Murder Ck. Gum Swamp Dry Branch Commissioners

CAPTAIN JAMES CALDWELL'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Peter Sanders					
Henry Jomaan	101¼	Jones	Smith	Harrell	Fishing Ck.
Harry Wheless					
James Jones					
Thomas Hawkins	50	Jones			
for Daniel Beckom					
for Calvin Hawkins					
John McBride	120	Jones	Duncan	Bonner	Commissioners
	22½	Putnam	Ford	Luck Ck.
	202½	Baldwin	Turkey Ck.
	202½	Scriven	McBride	Buck Ck.

CAPTAIN RICHARD RATCHIFF'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Daniel W. Farland	101¼	Jones	White	Duck	Potato
Stephen Daniel	202½	Jones	Shellman	Dumas	Cedar
James Woodall	202½	Wilkinson	Stephens' Orphan	Turner	Blue Ck.
John Forrest	101½	Jones			L. Cedar
Mary Dumas for					
Obd. Dumas	202½	Jones	L. Young	S. Daniel	L. Cedar
Darby Lary	202½	Wilkinson	Lary		L. Ocmulgee
Richard Ratcliff					
John Pierce	202½	Jones	Pierce		Sugar Ck.
John S. Zachry	202½	Jones	S. Freeman	Blackwood	L. Cedar
			S. Reid	Duke	Murder Ck.
	455	Liberty	S. Lowe	Mabent	
	202½	Jones	Respass	J. Harvey	
Anderson Comer	202½	Jones	N. Reeves	Gynes' Orphan	Cedar
	202½	Jones	Jarrell		Cedar
	202½	Jones	Bibb		Cedar
	202½	Jones	M. C. Hunt		Commissioners
	202½	Putnam	Wright	Pope	Shoal Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Wm. Reed	Langham	Shoal Ck.
	202½	Twiggs	Ellis	Gatewood	Shoal Br.
	215	Hancock			
As Adm.					
of S. Barron, Dec.					
James Smith					
Aaron McFarland					
James Mason	202½	Jones	Houston	Zachry	Cedar
Moses McDonald					
Benj. Runnell	405	Jones	Poteti	Oxford	Cedar
Jonathan Oxford	78	Jones	Oxford	Runnells	Cedar
Isaac Harvey	108	Jones	Oberry	Comer	Cedar
Alexander Bryant	100	Jones	Owsham Hiers	Vinters	Cedar
Mitchell Burford	506¼	Jones	Sims	Tarver	Cedar
Richard B. Bradford	101¼	Jones	Bradford	Lamar	Cedar
John Lamar	883	Jones	Johnson &	Taylor	Potato
		Wilkinson	Watts	Lard	Oconee
	202½	Twiggs	Parnell		Shellstone

CAPTAIN RICHARD RATCHEFF'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Daniel Willis	202½	Baldwin	Butts	Beckom	Potato
Peter McFarland					
Braxton Ford	385	Jones	Notridge	Miller	Potato
Samuel Tinsley	273	Jones	S. Tinsley	Ford	Potato
	202½	Wilkinson	S. Tinsley		
	202½	Baldwin	Sims		Fishing Ck.
William Williams	202½	Telfair	R. Ratcliff		
Robert Cary	202½	Jones	Reeves	Blackwood	
John Barnard	202½	Wilkinson	E. Pope		Black Ck.
William Wright					
Edward Oxford					
	202½	Jones	Prustige	Zachry	Cedar
	202½	Jones	Oxford	Armstrong	
Absla Adams	202½	Morgan	Adams		
Joseph Pearce	101¼	Jones	R. Roberts	Thweat	Cedar
Lewis Full	202½	Baldwin	H. Allen	Darce	Black Ck.
John Conner	202½	Jones	M. Whaly	Ward	L. Cedar
John Woodall	101¼	Jones	Stephen's Orphan	W. Lawson	L. Cedar
Stephens Vinters		Telfair			
	202½	Jones	J. Watson	Dumas	L. Cedar
William Daniel					
Joseph Miller	202½	Jones	W. Procter	J. Taylor	L. Cedar
Edward Castleberry	202½	Jones	C. Heath	Blackwood	L. Cedar
George Miller	202½	Jones	A. Thompson	R. Ratcliff	L. Cedar
	202½	Wilkinson	Miller		Big Sandy
John Williams	202½	Jones	J. Durden	Ward	Cedar
	202½	Wilkinson	J. Moses		Oconee
Samuel Commander					
Randol Pearce					
William Williamson					
Robert Allen	340	Richmond	Ferguson	Murphy	Spirit Ck.
	202½	Jones	Lane	Nelson	Fishing Ck.
	101¼	Jones	Riers' Heirs	Cox	Davis Ck.
	202½	Jones	Granted	Blount	Shoal Ck.
John Lester	150	Jones	Bedsan	Castleberry	Potato

CAPTAIN RICHARD RATCHIFF'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
John Gray	202 1/2	Jones	Lamar	Potato
David Castleberry	90	Jones	White	Cooper	Potato
Aaron Castleberry	202 1/2	Jones	Gordon	Mattox	Cedar
Thomas Lamar					
Alexander Odom					
William Grigg					
Uriah Thweat	202 1/2	Jones	Anderson	Douglass	Shoal Ck.
Francis Blackwood	202 1/2	Jones	Cary	Williams	Cedar
Randol Duckworth	202 1/2	Jones	Ford	Malone	L. Cedar
	202 1/2	Putnam	Lewis	Adams	
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Laurens		Oconee
	202 1/2	Jones	Hargroves	Cary	Cedar
Daniel Melson					
as Guardian					
of Thomas Wynn	202 1/2	Morgan	Wynn	Sugar Ck.
Jeremiah Dumas	202 1/2	Jones	Chapman	Daniel	Cedar
William Lawson	202 1/2	Jones	Bowes	Erin	Cedar
John Gay	202 1/2	Jones	Gunn	Harvey	B. Cedar
John Wilkerson	101 1/4	Jones		Melson	B. Cedar
for John Wilkerson, Jr.					
Thomas Evins	202 1/2	Jones	Long	W. Lawson	L. Cedar
Joshua Kolb	202 1/2	Jones	Kolb	Dumas	B. Cedar
Charlotte Bearfield	202 1/2	Jones	J. Shaw	Dumas	B. Cedar
for Brittain Pearce	237	Jones		Harvey	B. Cedar
John Pearce					
Joseph Humphrey					
John Ward	202 1/2	Jones		Conner	L. Cedar
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Woodom	Commissioners
Stephen Tyner					
Edward Lucy	202 1/2	Jones	W. Annitt	Gay	Cedar
Nehemiah Dumas					
James Davidson	202 1/2	Jones	Davidson	Burford	Cedar
Asa Davidson					
Henry Turner	202 1/2	Jones	Barnette	Woodate	Cedar
	202 1/2	Randolph	Turner	Tolbert	Fuller Ck.
	202	Jones	Hays	Risby	Cedar
Silas Monk	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Monk	Shellstone
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Whitaker	Shoal Ck.
Simon Monk					
Kitchens	202 1/2	Jones	Kitchens	Ragan	Cedar
Peter McFarland	202 1/2	Jones	Lamar	Lamar	Cedar

CAPTAIN EVANS' DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Burrel Greene	202½	Jones	J. McCoy	Williams	Cedar
William Langham	405	Jones		Peebles	Shoal Ck.
William Horn					
William Barnes	202½	Jones	Downer	A. Edwards	Cedar
Brittain Blunt	101¼	Jones		A. Card	Falling Ck.
Richard Greene	202½	Jones	D. Tribble	J. Bonner	Cedar
	47¾	Baldwin	J. Greene	Holt	Town Ck.
James Barnes					
William Barnes					
Robert Williams	47¾	Baldwin	J. Greene	Holt	Town Ck.
Benjamin Blow					
Gidion Brown	50	Jones		Langham	Shoal Ck.
John Greene	95	Baldwin	J. Greene	Holt	Town Ck.
	105	Warren	J. Greene	Harden	Childres Ck.
	150	Burke	D. Welsh	Todd	McBean
for Margarete Green					
Allen Strickland					
Ethelred Tarver	202½	Jones	J. Daniel	Dillard	Hog Ck.
	490	Wayne	Tarver		Ft. Marys
Mordiea Hil	202½	Jones	J. Head	Jackson	Cedar
Stafford Williams	203	Jones	R. Wynn	I. Miller	Shoal Ck.
Nathan Peebles	101¼	Jones	H. Peebles	W. Jackson	Shoal Ck.
Wilkins Jackson	202½	Jones	T. Lovell	Peebles	Cedar
	202½	Jones	Chan's Orphan	W. Jackson	Cedar
Nath. Williams					
Peter Wyche	202½	Jones	Wyche	Burford	Hog Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Wyche	Gainer	Jordan's Ck.
	240	Elbert	T. Cook	Bear	Wahatcha
John Miller	202½	Jones	Sharpe	Wright	Cedar
Joseph Ferguson	202½	Jones	Maddox	Taylor	Glady
William Williamson	190	Jones	E. Gambledge	Chambers	Glady
Walker D. Langham	152½	Jones	Blunt		Glady
William Jennings					
William Jackson	202½	Jones	T. Cobb	Peebles	Cedar
	202½	Telfair	Jackson		Oconee
John Thomas	101½	Jones	Goolsby	Wilson	Shoal Ck.
Jacob Lindsey	202½	Jones	Lindsey	Rice	Glady
Lurkin Wilson	101¼	Jones	Goldsby	Cabanness	Shoal Ck.
Caleb Oliver	202½	Jones	E. Traler	Pope	Hog Ck.
John Oliver					
Lewis Sterns	202½	Jones	C. Starnes	Middlebrooks	Hog Ck.

CAPTAIN EVANS' DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Thomas Dillard	202½	Jones	J. Shrape	Pope	Hog Ck.
George Ross	202½	Jones	Jordan	K. Oliver	Hog Ck.
	231	Hancock	Reddick	Griggs	Rocky Ck.
	287	Franklin	J. Yarber		Broad River
William Nunn	202½	Jones	H. Hodge	Miller	Hog Ck.
John Blunt					
Dred Rogers	202½	Jones	Radford	Stephens	Cedar
Abslem Wooldridge	101¼	Jones		Callaway	Hog Ck.
James Henderson	101¼	Jones		Callaway	Hog Ck.
Roland Ross					
John Tripp	306¼	Jones	D. Brown	Perry	Gladdy
Robert Chambers	101¼	Jones	Wilder	Russell	Glady
Andeen Russell	64	Jones	Wilder	Chambers	Glady
	202½	Wilkinson	Russell		
	65	Hancock			
Benjamin Crowell	202½	Jones		Gairy	Town Ck.
	202½	Wilkinson	Crowell	Cook	Hog Ck.
					Camp Ck.
Fietos Lewis					
Isaac Byanton					
Bailey Stewart	202½	Jones	Smith	Stephens	Cedar
Balaam Stephens	202½	Jones	Stephens	Stewart	Cedar
	202½	Wilkinson	Griffin		L. Ocmulgee
	101¼	Jones	Barker	Taylor	Glady
Harris Gresham	202½	Jones	Blakely	Bonner	Cedar
Elijah Tarver					
for Elisha Tarver					
Lewis Sanders	556¼	Jones		Tarver	Cedar
Richard Respress	202½	Jones	Outly	Stephens	Cedar
Richard Scott					
James Bonner	206½	Jones	Bonner	Tarver	Cedar
	192	Jones	Bonner	Ford	Potato Ck.
	300	Hancock		Sanders	Buffalo
	325	Hancock			
as Ext of Swint	50	Jones	Coleman	Sanders	Cedar
John Rose	75	Jones	Russell	Stewart	Cedar
William Edwards	202½	Wilkinson	Edwards		
Henry Strickland					
Robert Middlebrooks	101¼	Jones	Goodwin	Starnes	Hog Ck.
for Martha Tolbert	150	Baldwin		Patrick	Bush Ck.
Leonard Burford	253	Jones	Brouman	Pope	Hog Ck.

CAPTAIN EVANS' DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Sims Middlebrooks	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Burford	L. Ocmulgee
Thomas Smith	101 1/4	Jones	Goodwin	Crowell	Hog Ck.
Amos Greene	202 1/2	Jones	Burns	Jackson	Cedar
Thomas Evans	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Smith	Hendricks	Cedar
Jesse M. Pope	202 1/2	Jones	Greene	Holt	Town Ck.
Charles Evans	47 3/4	Baldwin	Greene	Harper	Glady Ck.
for John Evans	97	Jones	Gogg	Burford	Hog Ck.
James Locke	405	Jones	Hill	Lewis	Fert Ck.
William Lowe	287 1/2	Hancock	Wood	Lindsey	Glady Ck.
Isham Reese	155 3/4	Jones	Gauge
Cuthbert Reese	202 1/2	Twiggs	J. Lock	Young	Flat Ck.
Shepherd Mahow	202 1/2	Jones	Lowe	Tarver	Cedar
Joseph Taylor	202 1/2	Jones	Hooper	King	Shoal Ck.
Ambrose Edwards	254	Jones	Lindsey	Glady Ck.
George S. Taylor	202 1/2	Jones	Justine	Jackson	Glady Ck.
William Cabaness	127	Jones	Russell	Risby	Cedar
David Callaway	405	Jones	George	Hog Ck.
John Kelly	202 1/2	Jones	Garrison	Starnes	Hog Ck.
John Hendricks	250	Wilkes	Tarver	Hardin's Ck.
.....	62	Wilkes	Whatly	Hardin's Ck.
.....	202 1/2	Jones	Dunham	Jackson	Shoal Ck.
.....	202 1/2	Jones	Pope	Hog Ck.
.....	202 1/2	Morgan	Moncrup	L. River
.....	202 1/2	Randolph	Collins	Phillips	Shoal Ck.
.....	202 1/2	Twiggs	Bogs	Sandy Ck.
.....	202 1/2	Twiggs	Evans	Porter's Ck.
.....	202 1/2	Twiggs	Perkins
.....	202 1/2	Twiggs	Byrd
.....	202 1/2	Wayne
as Guardian
for Willis Atkins	113	Hardin Ck.

CAPTAIN EVANS' DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
for Loory Atkins	113	Hardin Ck.
William Peery	202 1/2	Jones	Darnell	Trip	Cedar
Robert Chambers	148	Jones	Whitfield	Trip	Glady
Samuel Chambers					
Henry Chambers					
Nicholas Perry	202 1/2	Jones	M. Cork	Evans	Glady Ck.
Samuel Harvile					
for Joseph Reese					
John Cook	405	Jones	Parker	Gray	Hog Ck.
as Adm. of John Cook					
Hardy Mullins	30	Jones	Douglass	Langham	Glady Ck.
for Marian Douglass	101 1/4	Jones	Douglass		Glady Ck.
Luke Williams					
for Jesse Williams					
Jepthah McDonald					
Jesse Hodges					
William Jourdin					
W. Dionitious Wright	202 1/2	Jones	Wright	Langham	Hog Ck.
James Heath	202 1/2	Jones		Wyche	Shoal Ck.
James Canady				Blount	
Absolum Carter	202 1/2	Randolph	I. Cash	Practitioner of Law	
Henry Peebles	202 1/2	Jones	B. Peebles	Gray	Hog Ck.
	150	Jones		Trammill	
George Gray	230	Hancock	Roots	Butler	Eiland Ck.
	180	Baldwin	Gray	Holt	Oconee
	202 1/2	Jones	Jones	Cook	Hog Ck.
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Willis		Turkey Ck.
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Gray		
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	White		
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Willis		
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Brown		
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Potellow		

Jesse Gray
 Hardy Harris
 Wm. Henry Pelham

CAPTAIN EVANS' DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Jacob Watson	202 1/2	Jones	Taylor		Walnut Ck.
George Hampton	202 1/2	Wilkinson			Ocmulgee
Thomas McCombs				Practitioners of Physics	
William Cotten	50	Jones	McCardele	Mason	Walnut Ck.
	490	Wayne	Cotten		
George Cabiness	405	Jones	C. Smith	Kirk	Shoal Ck.
	202 1/2	Jones	J. Shankle	J. Cabaness	Shoal Ck.
James Blalock	202 1/2	Telfair	Cabaness		
	202 1/2	Jones	T. Lewis		Glady Ck.
	202 1/2	Jones	E. Weaver		Caney Ck.
Admeral Haddock	202 1/2	Jones	Carter	R. Hodge	Caney Ck.
James Watkins	40	Jones			
Job Callaway	50	Jones		Franklin	Caney Ck.
Samuel Langston					
Harrison Cabiness	202 1/2	Jones	A. Rundot	Barnes	Shoal Ck.
Robert Hodges	152 1/2	Jones		Franklin	Caney Ck.
Job Tidwell	150 1/2	Jones	T. Kendrick	T. Kirk	Shoal Ck.
Mathew Watkins					
Jesse Ivy	202 1/2	Jones	Joiner	Cabaness	Shoal Ck.
Edmund Wheelless	50	Jones	Wm. Fitzgerald	King	Glady Ck.
for William Huff	50	Jones	Wm. Fitzgerald	Ledbetter	Glady Ck.
Ephriam Cox	101 1/2	Jones	Wm. Fitzgerald	E. Dismukes	Glady Ck.
	101 1/4	Jones	Martin	Fagan	Walnut Ck.
	101 1/4	Jones	Martin	Fagan	Walnut Ck.
Moses Cox	202 1/2	Putnam	Edmundson		Murder Ck.
Thomas Carrell					
Timothy Ledbetter	50	Putnam	T. Kendrick	Tedwell	Shoal Ck.
Richard Hamlin	101 1/4	Putnam	Hamlin	Lockett	Shoal Ck.
Matthew Cabiness					
John Blalock					
James Lockett	202 1/2	Putnam	Hester	Lockete	Caney Ck.
William Hunt	202 1/2	Putnam	C. Touchstone	Kirk	Shoal Ck.
Dickerson Lumpkins					
John Smith	202 1/2	Putnam	Rowell	Cox	Shoal Ck.

CAPTAIN EVANS' DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Adam Carson	202 1/2	Laurens.....	Smith.....	Barron.....	Shoal Ck.
Charles Womack	355	Jones.....	Fletcher.....	Heath.....	Shoal Ck.
Merriman Cook	202 1/2	Jones.....	Gibson.....	Ously.....	Ellison Ck.
Goodman Franklin	50	Jones.....	Cook.....	Hodges.....	Caney Ck.
Samuel Barron	88 1/4	Jones.....	Shivers.....	Carson.....	Shoal Ck.
John Hamlin	405	Jones.....	Barron.....	Gregory.....	Town Ck.
Charles McCardell	202 1/2	Jones.....	Hamlin.....	Lockite.....	Fall Ck.
Luther Brady	101 1/4	Jones.....	McCardelle.....	Lockite.....	Walnut Ck.
Charles Franklin	150	Jones.....			
James Blalock					
John Jones	202 1/2	Jones.....	Jones.....	Lockite.....	Walnut Ck.
Charles Bowen	405	Jones.....	Bedgood.....	Carters.....	Shoal Ck.
as Adm. of John Bowen	229	Washington.....	J. Wells.....	Long.....	Williamson S.
John Carter	202 1/2	Telfair.....	Bowen.....		
David Short	114 1/2	Washington.....			
Amos Alsabrook	405	Jones.....	G. Cullers.....	Bowin.....	Shoal Ck.
John Miars	202 1/2	Jones.....	F. Crantifield.....	Blalock.....	Hurricane Ck.
Philip Burrow	164 1/4	Jones.....	J. Akons.....	Burrows.....	Hurricane Ck.
Thomas Lockett	202 1/2	Telfair.....	Allsebrook.....	McCoy.....	L. Ocmulgee
Jacob Lockett	125	Morgan.....	Hddleburg.....	Short.....	Jack's Ck.
Stephen Kirk	152 1/2	Jones.....	J. Howell.....	Lockett.....	Caney Ck.
James George	202 1/2	Jones.....	Mathews.....	Lockett.....	Walnut Ck.
Thomas Mullins	202	Jones.....	R. Laramore.....	Hunt.....	Walnut Ck.
for Clement Mullins	405	Jones.....	Wooten.....	Tidwell.....	Shoal Ck.
John Cabiness	202 1/2	Jones.....	Carter.....	Kirk.....	Shoal Ck.
William Blalock	405	Jones.....	T. Pope.....	Blalock.....	Shoal Ck.
Thomas Carter	101 1/4	Jones.....	T. Pope.....	Blalock.....	Glady Ck.
Cyrus Cotten	101 1/4	Jones.....	Burksdale.....	Kirk.....	Glady Ck.
	202 1/2	Jones.....	Allen.....	Comer.....	Shoal Ck.
	202 1/2	Jones.....	T. Carter.....	Stewart.....	Caney Ck.
	100	Jackson.....	Farrow.....	Carter.....	Barboy Ck.
	202 1/2	Telfair.....			
	202 1/2	Jones.....			Shoal Ck.

CAPTAIN EVANS' DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Jesse Veazy	202 1/2	Jones	Veazy	Cotten	
William Collins	202 1/2	Jones	Brown	English	Walnut Ck.
Davis McGee	201 1/4	Jones	Williams	Taylor	Walnut Ck.
John Taylor	202 1/2	Jones	Faulk	Watson	Walnut Ck.
Benjamin McGee					
Willie Jones					
Ambrose Jones	202 1/2	Jones	Jones	Page	Walnut Ck.
John A. Burton	405	Jones	Billingslea	Walnut Ck.
Thomas Lewis	150	Jefferson	Chance	Wood	G. Coat Br.
Jarrett Carter	202 1/2	Jones	Lewis	Chappele	Glady Ck.
Thomas Page	202 1/2	Jones	Page	Jones	Walnut Ck.
Absolem Russell	50	Jones	Fletcher	Carson	Shoal Ck.
Banks M. Burrows	50	Jones	Gardner	Hallmark	Caney Ck.
Peter C. Kolb	226	Jackson	Clark	Parks	Crook Ck.
William Blunt	202 1/2	Jones	Pool	Carter	Shoal Ck.
William Robinson	202 1/2	Jones	Blunt	Kent	Longslash
Ezekiel F. Smith	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Burk	Heath	Shoal Ck.
David Huckaby				Hog	Caney Ck.
Edward Pelham				George	
Ansil Hodges					
William Pelham	171 1/2	Wilkinson	In Sundry Tracks		
Mathew Averete	202 1/2	Jones	Goodwin	Peebles	Hog Ck.
Robert Fleming	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Blunt	Billingslea	Hog Ck.
William Willis	50	Jones	Davis	Willis	L. Ocmulgee
Abner Lockett	152 1/2	Jones	Blunt	Fleming	Walnut Ck.
Martin Kolb			Mitchell	Hamlin	Walnut Ck.
John Vance	101 1/4	Jones	Burk		Fall Ck.
Livi Lloyd	405	Jones	Williams	Hodge	Caney Ck.
Dempsey Brown		Jones	S. Lewis	Billingslea	Walnut Ck.
					Hog Ck.

CAPTAIN EVAN'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
for Daniel Brown					
Dempsey Brown	200	Washington		Gray	Williamson's S.
Ribby Brown				Long	Caney Ck.
John Miller	51 1/4	Jones	Goldsmith	Drivers	
for Josiah Layfield					
Amos Young					
James Billingslea	405	Jones	Devon	Averite	Walnut Ck.
as Adm.				Harper	Harris Ck.
of John Billingslea	114	Greene	Billingslea		
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Billingslea		
Davis Carter					
Benjamin Grubbs					
Thomas Felpot					
Jonah Calhoun	50	Jones		Fleming	Walnut Ck.
Lewis Coward					

CAPTAIN C. B. HARRISON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Jeremiah Willingham	202 1/2	Jones	J. Hog	Caldwell	Falling
Joel Willis	101 1/4	Jones	Hudson	Ellison	Falling
Mathew Lassiter	202 1/2	Jones & Randolph		T. Stephens	Falling
John Law	202 1/2	Jones	P. Hamphill	Hightour	Falling
Daniel Hightower	405	Jones	J. Kent	Pruitt	Walnut Ck.
	490	Wayne	Hightour		Ft. Marys
Nathaniel Sanders	202 1/2	Jones	White	Williamson	Falling
Bud Driver	101 1/4	Jones		Brooks	Falling
John Hammock	202 1/2	Jones	B. Pane	Jacob	Falling
	152 1/2	Jones	H. K. Jones	Card	Falling
Thomas Middlebrooks	207 3/4	Jones	Johnson	Williamson	Falling
	266	Hancock	Middlebrooks	Evins	Shoulderbone
William Brooks	101 1/4	Jones		Driver	Falling
Zonubabel Williamson	202 1/2	Jones		Pruitt	Falling
	287 1/4	Hancock	Wright	Sanders	Fort Ck.
John Smith	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Williamson		Commissioners
Asa Alexander	121	Jones	Anglen	Saterwhite	Falling
William Perry	1150	Jones	Taylor	Caldwell	Ocmulgee
John Chiles	725	Washington	E. Clark	Ray	Buckeye
	252 1/2	Elbert	Chiles	W. Teasley	Coldwater
Daniel Gunn	202 1/2	Jones	Hammuck	Gunn	Falling
	200 1/2	Jones	Gunn	Giles	Falling
	303 3/4	Wilkes	Ashly	Gibson	Clark's Ck.
David Saterwhite	202 1/2	Jones	Parker	Wynn	Falling
	101 1/4	Telfair	Sakerwhite		
Stephen Saterwhite		Jones	Gilmore	Saterwhite	Falling
Michael Child					
Duncan Grigsby	202 1/2	Jones	Grigsby	Ellison	Falling
Nathan Weathernton	101 1/4	Jones		Wynn	Falling
G. Purfor Milly Pierce	50	Jones		Lockwell	Caney Ck.
Giles Driver	202 1/2	Jones	W. Hurt	Chiles	Falling
for John Driver					
Gulridge Driver					
Micajah Sanders	101	Jones		Brooks	Caney Ck.

CAPTAIN C. B. HARRISON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
Joel Willis					
Thomas Kimbro	130	Jones	Spears	Armstrong	Falling
Hannah Hathorn	490	Wayne	H. Hathorn		
Henry Mitchell	70	Jones	Spears	Armstrong	Falling
Elisha Lassiter	101 1/4	Jones	Hudson	Ellison	Falling Ck.
Robert Strickland	50	Jones	J. Hill	Lockwell	Cany Ck.
Edward Weaver	202 1/2	Jones	Raffaty	Mulky	Fall Ck.
William Caldwell	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Weaver		
Isham Brooks	101 1/4	Jones	Caldwell	Williams	Fall Ck.
for Nathaniel Brooks	202 1/2	Jones	W. Hill	Jacobs	Fall Ck.
Wilson Williams	202 1/2	Jones	N. Jones	Sanders	Ocmulgee
Benjamin Brooks					
Abraham Card	101 1/4	Jones	A. McDonald	Hammuck	Fall Ck.
Walker Herndon	202 1/2	Telfair	Lyons		
Sith Williamson					
Greene Wynn	38 1/2	Jones	Wynn	Henderson	Ocmulgee
	202 1/2	Jones		Ellis	Bulik
	202 1/2	Jones	J. Cody	Weathernton	Fall Ck.
	202 1/2	Randolph		Smithright	Fall Ck.
	490	Wayne	Adams		
Wm. Stringfellow	202 1/2	Jones	Goldby	Grigsby	Fall Ck.
	202 1/2	Laurens	Grigsby		
for Joseph Waddy					
Jacob Pruitt	202 1/2	Jones	Howard	Williamson	Fall Ck.
	101 1/4	Jones		Weathernton	Fall Ck.
Littleberry Champion	202 1/4	Randolph	A. King	Grier	Fall Ck.
Joseph Middlebrooks	101 1/2	Jones		Champion	Ocmulgee
Saml. Caldwell	202 1/2	Jones	Cunningham	Thompson	Ocmulgee
Williamson Wynn					
Thomas Seals		Jones	Seals	Champion	Ocmulgee
David Robinson					
John Beland	202 1/2	Jones	J. Dunaca	Wynn	Fall Ck.
	202 1/2	Wilkinson	Beland		Sandy

CAPTAIN C. B. HARRISON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
William Pruitt					
John Pruitt					
Green Williamson	400 202 1/2	Jones Twiggs	Cosby Williamson	Middlebrooks	Fall Ck.
Alsa Bruce					
Arthur Lassiter					
Drury Mitchell	202 1/2	Jones	Smallwood	Rules	Fall Ck.
Robt. M. J. Mitchell	405	Jones	Millins	Middlebrooks	Fall Ck.
Lindsey Thornton	122 1/2	Jones	Rainbrows	Williamson	Fall Ck.
	100	Hancock		Caddenhead	Oonee
Mordica Jacobs	202 1/2	Jones		Hammuck	Fall Ck.
for Benj. Jacobs					
Sterling Mitchell	202 1/2	Jones		Mitchell	Fall Ck.
for Samuel Monk					
Thomas Stephens	202 1/2	Jones	Jacobs	E. Sanders	Stockenhead
Claborn Foster	37 3/4	Jones	Scarbro	Hamet	Ocmulgee
Benj. McCormick	202 1/2	Jones		Brazeal	Ocmulgee
William Brazeal	202 1/2	Jones	Newton	J. Thompson	Ocmulgee
James Adams					
Joshua Mitchell					
Richard Jolly					
Guadrige Alford					
Zodark Davis					
Abraham Bain	101 1/4	Jones	Roberts	Glass	Ocmulgee
James Brazsal	202 1/2	Jones	McGuire	Rice	Ocmulgee
John Thompson	300	Jones	Walton	Williams	Ocmulgee
Ephriam Sanders	50 3/4	Jones	Raspberry	Murrack	Fall Ck.
Charles Murry	50	Jones	Raspberry	Sanders	Fall Ck.
Samuel Winslet					
Richard Thomas					
Noah Butts	202 1/2	Jones	Moncrip	Brazeal	
John Watts					
for John Watts, Jr.					
Martain Pruitt	202 1/2 101 1/4	Jones Telfair	Adams Pruitt	Brooks	Ocmulgee

CAPTAIN C. B. HARRINSON'S DISTRICT

<i>Names</i>	<i>Land</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Whom Granted</i>	<i>Adjoined</i>	<i>Watercourse</i>
John Hallmark	101¼	Telfair	Mathews		
Jacob Flournoy	101¼	Wilkinson	Mathews		
Edward Clanton	101¼	Jones	(Burrows)	Burrows	Caney Ck.
	202½	Jones	Crain	Ellis	Fall Ck.
		Jones	Clanton	Seals	Ocmulgee
Alexander Caddenhead	205½	Hancock	Cato	Evins	Shoulderbone
James Caddenhead	121	Jones	Echols	Danilly	Ocmulgee
Nathaniel Waller	86½	Jones	Echols	Adams	Ocmulgee
Outry Prosser		Jones		Brazeal	
John Cohorn	202½	Telfair	Williamson	Brazeal	
Carter B. Harrison	147	Jones	Harrison	C. Canton	Ocmulgee
for Benj. Harrison					
Thomas Prosser					
William Wilkins					
William Baldwin	101¼		Willingham		Ocmulgee
for Wm. Baldwin, Sr.					
James Prewitt					
John Mulky	202½	Jones			Falling Ck.

DEFAULTERS IN CAPTAIN HUCKABY'S DISTRICT

Reubin Stillwell
 Jeret Smith
 Jonathan Faulk
 Young Thornton
 William Mosley
 James Greene
 Samuel Johnston
 John Mullins
 Manin Whatly
 Joseph Canaden
 Ezekiel Slaughter
 William Hawkins, Jr.
 Zachariah Booth, Jr.
 William Railey

James Sewell
 Devancy Weathers
 James Gray
 Elias Jones
 Joshua Childers
 John Dame
 Solomon Smith
 The Heirs of A. Brown
 James Wilson
 David McBride
 Richard Booth
 Elizabeth Garrett
 William Booth
 Britton Lawrence

CAPTAIN A. THOMPSON'S DISTRICT

Joseph Cook
 Allen Felps
 Lewis Wimberly
 James Hammock
 William Bush
 Drury Massey
 Mathew Spain
 Thomas A. Epps
 James Tumbleson
 John Roberts
 Edmund Lynne
 Ephrain Speeks
 John Couch
 James Alexander
 James Herring
 Willie Riddle
 William Coulter
 Thomas Boswell

John Toad
 James Lyons
 William Janis
 Durham Griffin
 William White
 Zachariah Fields
 Daniel Rose
 Daniel Cotton
 Joseph Kelly
 Mathew McRunnels
 Henry Howard
 Cormetrus Coffield
 Littleberry Poseton
 Thomas Kettet
 James Pickets, Jr.
 Josiah Case
 John Mitchum
 Stephens DuBose

Maon Williams

CAPTAIN REID'S DISTRICT

Berrell McClendon
 Nicholas Andrews
 Nicholas Hayman
 Henry Rogers
 William Hawkins
 Zadoc Furner
 Nowel Langly
 Jesse Riley
 John M. Flynn
 John Jones

Elisha Haden
 Myrick Weatherly
 Samuel Passmore
 Call Loftin
 John Weaver
 Jacob Flowers
 Joseph Cowen
 Samuel Sims
 Singleton Franklin
 James Mullins

CAPTAIN LEE'S DISTRICT

James Harris
 William Nichols
 Boone Jones
 Sarah Boles
 Curtis Hay

Danl. Granthorn
 Robert Jones
 Mindock Mathews
 Mash Williams
 William Vines

CAPTAIN CALDWELL'S DISTRICT

Henry Hardin	David McNeal
John Campbell	Richard Dendam
James Dizby	Charles Butler
Thomas Watson	Hubert Stephens
Nathaniel Williams	William Hambleton
Micajah Rickeh	William Allman
Mary Spenar	Elinore Carter
Joseph Mosey	Thomas Harris
Hazel Littlefield	Hugh Hamilton

CAPTAIN EVANS' DISTRICT

Abram Lindsay	Elijah Matahow
Robert White	John Barwell
John Gibson	John Waggoner
Jesse Lockhart	Absolem Russell
	Thomas Thrower

CAPTAIN KOBBS DISTRICT

Peter Arrington	Charles Stewart
Richard Hamlin	Moses Key
	William Lyson

CAPTAIN HARRISON'S DISTRICT

Pleasant Williams	Benjamin Bullard
Britton Brazeal	Reubin Stallings
Buley Pearce	Daniel Harvy
Aaron Thompson	James Trailes
D. Atkinson	Daniel Bowles
Littleton Channell	John Davis
Joseph Whatly	Shadrick Stephens
David Brewer	Eli Williams
John Mullins	Josiah Layfield
James Mathews	John Claybourn
Lewis Mullins	William Claybourn
John Brooks	Reubin Adams
James Ellison	Harrison Tillery
John Loftin	Satterwhite Childers
James Smith	Wm. Thomas
John Prosser	Booth Fitzpatrick

OATH

GEORGIA, I hereby certify that this book contains a
 JONES COUNTY correct account of the Taxable property in
 the County aforesaid as returned to me for the year 1811 amount-
 ing in the whole to 20, 12, 57 $\frac{1}{4}$.

DAVID WHITE, R, TR, JC.

CENSUS OF JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA, 1820

(Only the heads of family given. Numerals indicate age.
45* means over 45 years of age. Fem. means Female.)

<p>Abbett, Joseph, 45* Abbett, Josiah H. T., 45 Adams, John, 26 Aden, William, 45* Adkinson, Lucy, 45* Adolph, Henry, 45* Allen, Boler, 45* Allen, John, 45* Allen, Benjamin, 45 Allen, Richard, 2 (45) Allen, Reuben, 45 Allen, Milly (Fem.), 45 Allen, Polly (Fem.), 45 Allen, William, Allen, William, 45 Allfred, Patin (Peyton), 45 Alexander, Asa, 45 Alfred, Goodedge, 45* Alfred, Job, 45* Alsabrook, Bowell, 45 Alsabrooks, James, 45* Alsabrooks, Asa, 45 Alsabrooks, Amos, 45 Alsabrooks, Landon, 45 Amos, James, 45 Amos, Mauldon, 45* Andrews, John, 45 Anthony, James, 45* Ansley, Gilbert, 45* Aron, John, 45 Arey, John, 45* Asby, Thomas, 45* Asolin, Thomas, 45 Austin, William, 45* Austin, William, 26</p> <p>Bacon, Lydda, 45 Baddy (Braddy) Nathan, 45* Baget, Brury, 45* Bagley, Dorsan, 45 Bagley, Thomas, 45 Bailey, Charity, 45 Bailey, Richmond, 45 Baker, John, 45* Baker, William, 26 Baldwin, David, 45 Baldwin, Robert, 45* Baldwin, William, 45</p>	<p>Balkcom, Alexander, 45* Balkcom, Ichabod, 45 Balkcom, Sarah, 45 Ball, (—?), 45 Ballard, James, 45 Ballard, Taplen, 45 Banks, Anne, 2 (45*) Banon, James, 26 Banon, Samuel, 45* Barber, John, 45* Bare, John, 26 Barfield, John, 45* Barfield, John, 26 Barfield, Sampson, 45* Barganier, William, 45 Barganes, Margaret, 45* Barber, Jno., 26 Barber, Joseph, Barnes, James, 45 Barnes, William, 45* Burnett, Isaac, 45 Barney, Eliza, 45 Barney, Eliza, 45 Barron, Jacob, 26 Barron, William, 45 Barron, John, 45* Barron, Millie, 26 Bartard, William, 45 Bassett, Stephens, 45 Bass, Edward, 45 Batefield, Sharlate, 26 Batty, John, 45* Bayne, Abraham, 45* Bayne, Abraham, 45* Bayne, Alexander, 45* Bayne, Jno. R., 26 Bayne, John, 45* Bayne, William, 45 Bazemore, Reddick, 45 Bazemore, Thomas, 45* Beard, James, 2 (26) Beard, Kesiah, 45* Beard, Mary, 26 Beard, Mathew, 45 Beasley, Berry, 2 (26) Beasley, David, 45 Beasley, Robert, 45* Beckham, James, 45</p>
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- Beckham, Solomon, 45*
 Beland, Benjamin, 45
 Beland, William, 45
 Bell, Bailey, 45
 Bennett, Alexander, 26
 Bennett, Eliza, 45
 Bennett, Jeremiah, 45
 Bennett, John, 45*
 Bennett, Joseph, 45
 Bennett, Mary Ann F., 45
 Bennett, Sanders, 26
 Benton, Jno., 26
 Bennyfield, Lewis, 45
 Berdet, Samuel B., 45
 Bergen, Mathew, 2 (45)
 Berry, David, 45*
 Berry, James, 45
 Berry, Robert, 45
 Bivens, Stephens, 45
 Beverly, Abner, 45
 Beverly, John, 45
 Biddle, John, 45*
 Billingslea, James, 2 (45)
 Binion, David, 45
 Blakely, Aquilla, 45
 Blakey, William, 45*
 Blalock, Alsey, 45*
 Blalock, James, 45
 Blalock, William, 45
 Blalockson (Blalock), James, 45*
 Blankenship, James, 45
 Bledsoe, Richard, 45*
 Blount, Thomas, 26
 Blount, William, 45*
 Blow, Micajah, 45
 Blunt, James, 45
 Blunt, Richard, 45
 Blunt, Thomas, 45*
 Boice, Thomas, 45*
 Boles, James, 45*
 Boles, John, 45
 Bond, William, 45
 Bonds, Lukc, 45*
 Bonds, Samuel, 2 (26)
 Bonner, James, 45
 Bonner, Joseph, 45*
 Bonner, Uriah, 45
 Bonner, William, 45
 Bordess, John, 45*
 Boothe, Elizabeth, 45*
 Booth, Zachariah, 45*
 Booth, Richard, 45
 Booth, Zachariah, 45
 Boseman, David, 45
 Boswell, Thomas, 45
 Boulton, Samuel, 45*
 Bowen, Charles, 45*
 Bowen, Edward, 26
 Bowen, Martha, 45*
 Bower, Elam G., 45
 Bower, Jesse, 26
 Bowes, Isaac, 45
 Bowles, Isiah,
 Boynton, James, 26
 Boynton, Stoddard, 45*
 Bradley, Harvey, 2 (45)
 Bradsey, Lewton, 45
 Brady, Richard, 26
 Brantley, James, 45
 Brantley, Jno., 45
 Branzley, Joseph, 26
 Brazell, Briton, 45*
 Brazell, William, 26
 Brazil (Breazeal), James, 45*
 Brazil (Breazeal), Bang., 45
 Bray, Elizabeth, 45*
 Breedlove, Nathan, 45*
 Bridges, Jonathan, 45*
 Briggs, Burwell, 45
 Briggs, Eleanor, 45*
 Brooks, Charles, 45
 Brooks, Edward
 Brooks, Isham, 45*
 Brooks, John, 26
 Brooks, Jordan, 45*
 Brooks, Philop H., 45
 Brooks, Robert, Jr., 45
 Brooks, Robert, Sr., 45*
 Brooks, Samuel, 26
 Brooks, Samuel, 45
 Brooks, William, 45
 Brooks, William H., 45*
 Brooks, William T., 45
 Brown, Abraham, 45
 Brown, Charles, 45
 Brown, Elisha, 45*
 Brown, Elizabeth, 45*
 Brown, Jno. H., 45
 Brown, John, 45
 Brown, John, 45
 Brown, William, 26
 Brown, William, 2 (45*)
 Brown, William, 45*
 Brown, William T., 45
 Brown, Zealous, 26
 Bryant, Jno. T. E., 45
 Buchanan, John, 45
 Buckner, Benjamin, 45
 Buckner, Lester, 26
 Buckner, Millie, 45
 Buis, Noah, 45*
 Bullard, John, 45
 Bullard, William, 45
 Buller, Bushaby, 45

- Bungy, John, 45
 Burden, Henry, 45*
 Burden, Mary F., 45*
 Burford, Leonard, 45*
 Burge, Rebecca, 45*
 Burk, William T., 45
 Burkhalter, Micheal, 45
 Burrow, Philip, 45
 Burt, Robert, 45
 Bush, David, 45
 Butler, Samuel, 45*
 Butt, Noah, 2 (45)
 Butter, Damsey, 45
 Butts, Frederick, 45
 Butts, James, 45*
 Byat, William, 45
 Bynum, James 45*
- Cabiness, William, 45
 Cabiness, George, 45
 Cabiness, Henry B., 45*
 Cabiness, John,
 Cabiness, Sally, 45
 Caddenhead, Alexander, 45*
 Caddenhead, Isham, 26
 Caddenhead, James, 26
 Caddenhead, James, 45
 Cadenhead, Edmond, 45
 Cadenhead, William, 45
 Cagle, Henry, 45*
 Calaway, Elijah M., 45
 Calaway, Elisha H., 45
 Calaway, Jonathan, 45*
 Calaway, Joshua, 45
 Caldwell, Mathew, 45
 Calhoun, James, 45
 Calhoun, James, 45*
 Calhoun, John, 45*
 Calhoun, Josiah, 45
 Calhoun, Patrick, 45
 Calhoun, Samuel, 45
 Campbell, Jno., 45
 Campbell, William, 45
 Candler, Henry, 45*
 Candler, William, 45
 Canidy, Alexander, 45
 Cannaford, John, 45
 Cannon, Samuel, 45*
 Canon, Elizabeth, 45*
 Capeheart, Jno., 45*
 Capel, Sterling, 45
 Card, Abraham, 45*
 Carlton, Leonard, 45*
 Carrington, Jonathan W., 45
 Carson, Adam, 45*
 Carson, John, 26
 Carter, Silvester (Fem.), 45
- Carruthers, Anderson, 26
 Carruthers, Robert, 45*
 Carruthers, Thomas, 26
 Cary, Robert, 45*
 Cottle, Josiah, 45*
 Cave, Mary, 45*
 Cave, Mary, 45*
 Cayton, Jno. D., 45
 Chains, Williams, 45
 Chambers, Joseph, 45
 Chambless, Jesse, 45
 Chambless, Jno., 45
 Chambless, Littleton, 45*
 Chambless, William, 2 (45*)
 Champion, Littleberry, 45
 Chancy, John, 45
 Chapman, Samond (Samuel), 45*
 Chapman, Sanford, 45
 Chappell, John, 45*
 Chapps, James, 45
 Chapps, James, 45
 Chason, William, 45
 Chatman, Frances, 45
 Childam, Josua, 45*
 Childs, James, 45
 Childs, Jno., Sr., 45*
 Childs, Jon. W., 45
 Chiles, Jno., 45
 Chiles, John E., 45
 Chiles, Matthew, 45*
 Clandon, Frank, 45
 Clark, David, 45
 Clark, Eli, 45
 Clark, Joshua, B., 45
 Clark, William, 45
 Clemmons, Thomas, 45
 Clemons, William 26
 Clifton, Daniel, 45*
 Clower, Peter, 45*
 Cole, Reuben, 2 (45)
 Colham, Henry, 45
 Comer, Anderson, 2 (26)
 Comer, James, 45*
 Comer, Hugh M., 45*
 Cone, John, 45
 Cone, Southertam, 45
 Conn, William, 45*
 Conray (Conrsey), Jno., 45
 Cook, Ast, 45*
 Cook, Edward, 45
 Cook, Gilphen, 26 (Fem), 45
 Cook, James, 4 (45)
 Cook, Samuel, 45*
 Cooky (Cooley), Walter Stephen, 45
 Cooper, Josiah, 45
 Cooper Umphra, 45*
 Corc (Cox), Moses, 45

- Corley, Jeremiah, 26
 Corley, Nancy (Fem.), 45
 Cotton, Elijah, 45
 Cotton, John, 45
 Cotton, Syrus, 45*
 Cotton, William, 45*
 Coulter, William, 45
 Coursey, Absalom, 45*
 Coursey, William, 45
 Cowan, William A., 45
 Cower, Lucy (Fem.), 45*
 Cox, Cury, 2 (26)
 Cox, Ephriam, 45
 Cox, Ichabod, 45*
 Cox, Jesse, 45*
 Cox, Joseph, 45
 Cox, Moses, 45
 Crawford, Elizabeth, 45*
 Crockett, David, 45*
 Crosway, Lemuel, 45
 Crows, Arthue, 45
 Crutchfield, Stapleton, 45
 Culpepper, Daniel, 45
 Culpepper, Joel, 45
 Culpepper, William, 45
 Culp, Elizabeth (Fem.), 45
 Culp, Peter, 45*
 Culwell, Mathew, 45
 Cunningham, Robert, 45*
 Curl, Kinchen, 45*
 Cuwalt (Caldwell), Allen, 45, 45*

 Daismorky, Edmond, 45*
 Dame, Jno., 45
 Danell, William, 45
 Daniel, Frederick, 45*
 Daniel, James, 45
 Durham, Mathew, 45*
 Darke, Thomas, 45
 Davey, Joseph, 45*
 Davidson, James, 45
 Davidson, John, 45
 Davidson, Nancy (Fem.), 45*
 Davidson, Nancy (Fem.), 2 (26)
 Davidson, Talbot, 26
 Davis, Abner, 2 (45*)
 Davis, Allen J., 26
 Davis, Ichabod, 45
 Davis, James, 45*
 Davis, John, 45*
 Davis, Peter, 2 (26)
 Davis, Reuben B., 26
 Davis, Susannah, 26
 Davis, Thomas, 45
 Davis, William, 45*
 Davis, William, 26
 Davis, Zadoc, 45

 Day, Joseph, 45
 Day, Lewis, 45
 Dean, Jno., 45*
 Deborse, Elisha, 45
 Deerbald, Se, 45
 Deloche, Jeppok, 45*
 Delong, James A., 45*
 Dennis, Isaac Jun., 45
 Dennis, Isaac, Sr., 45*
 Dennis, John, 45*
 Dennis, Mary (Fem.), 45
 Dent, Nancy (Fem.), 45*
 Derren, Joseph, 26
 Desmor, John, 45*
 Dicken, Elizabeth, 45*
 Dickson, Enoch, 2 (45)
 Dickson, Jno., 45*
 Dicky, Andrew, 45
 Die Mass, John, 45
 Dillard, Arthur, 45
 Dillard, John, 26
 Dillard, Thomas, 45*
 Dismukes, William, 45
 Dismukes, William, 26
 Donagdon, John, 45*
 Dorman, Eph., 2 (26)
 Dorsey, Jonathan, 45*
 Dorsey, Jno., 45
 Dorsey, Mathew, 45
 Dortes, Henry H., 45
 Dortes, Henry H., 45
 Dostor, Stephen, 45
 Douglas, James, 45
 Douglas, William, 45*
 Douglas, David, 45*
 Douglas, George, 45
 Douglas, John 2 (45)
 Douglas, Mary Ann, 45*
 Douglas, Willis, 45
 Dover, William, 45
 Downs, Sylas, 45*
 Drawhorn, James, 45
 Drawhorn, Richard, 45*
 Driver, Bud, 45
 Driver, Giles, 45*
 Driver, Goodridge, 45
 Driver, John, 45
 Duckworth, Joseph, 45*
 Duffer, Thomas, 26
 Duffet, William, 26
 Dukes, Green, 45
 Dumas, Jeremiah, 45*
 Duncan, Edmond, Sr., 45*
 Duncan, George, 45*
 Duncan, Isaac, 45
 Duncan, William, 2 (26)
 Dunn, Asaham

- Dunn, Jeremiah, 45
 Dunn, John, 45
 Dunn, Joseph, 2 (45)
 Dunn, Nehemiah, 45*
 Dunn, Sharlot (Charlotte), 45
 Durden, William, 45
 Durret, Rice, 26
- Edge, Lyon, 45
 Edmonds, Jesse, 45*
 Edwards, Ambros, 45*
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 Smith, Ezekiel, 2 (45)
 Smith, Hardy, 45*
 Smith, Harrison K., 45
 Smith, Henry, 45*
 Smith, James, 26
 Smith, James, 45
 Smith, Jeremiah, 45
 Smith, Jesse, 45
 Smith, Jno. C., 45
 Smith, Jno., Sr., 45*
 Smith, Joel, 45
 Smith, John, 45
 Smith, John, 26
 Smith, John P., 45*
 Smith, Lemel, 45
 Smith, Moses, 45
 Smith, Peter, 26
 Smith, Phiraby (Fem.), 45*
 Smith, William, 2 (45)
 Smith, Williamson, 45
 Sneed, John, 45*
 Sneed, Philip, 45*
 Snellings, William, 45
 Snowdew, Rhody (Fem.), 45
 Sockwel, Levin, 45
 Souder (Suter), James, 45
 Souther, Jno., 45
 Souther, Samuel, 45
 Spencer, Thomas, 45*
 Spier, John, 45
 Spier, John P., 45
 Spikes, John, 45
 Spinks, Rolley, 45*
 Spring, James, 26
 Spurlen, John, 45
 Stafford, Stephen, 45*
 Stalling, Jesse, 26
 Stallings, James, 45
 Starnes, Elizabeth, 45*
 Starnes, Titus, 26
 Staton, Joseph, 45
 Slatter, Nancy (Fem.), 45*
 Stephens, Balam, 45*
 Stephens, Herbert, 45
 Stephens, James, 26
 Stephens, Silas, 45
 Stephens, Thomas, 45*
 Stewart, Benjamin, 45
 Stewart, Charles, 45
 Stewart, Elias, 26
 Stewart, George, 26
 Stewart, John, 2 (26)
 Stewart, John, 45*
 Stewart, John, 45
 Stewart, Thomas, 45
 Stewart, William, 45*
 Stillwell, Green, 26
 Stillwell, Shadrack, 45*
 Stillwell, Reuben, 45*
 Stinson, Archibald, 45*
 Striplin, Arthur, 45
 Stillwell, Jno., 45
 Stillwell, Joseph, 45*
 Stokes, Tellitha, 45*
 Stokum, William, 45
 Stone, Nancy, 45*
 Straught, Nancy (Fem.), 45*
 Stricklen, Allen, 45

- Striplin, Mary (Fem.), 26
 Striplin, Moses, 45*
 Striplin, Benjamin, Jr., 45
 Striplen, John, 45*
 Striplin, Benjamin, 45
 Stripling, Moses, 26
 Strom, Marie (Fem.), 45*
 Strom, Marie, 45*
 Stroud, James, 45*
 Stubbs, John, 45*
 Stubbs, William, 2 (26)
 Studins, James, 45
 Stull, Thomas, 45
 Summers, James, 45*
 Summers, Nicholas, 26
 Sumner, John, 45*
 Sumners, Thomas, 45

 Talbot, Edward, 45*
 Talbot, John, 26
 Tamplin, Frances (Fem.), 45*
 Tamplin, Polly, 45
 Tans, Thomas B., 26
 Tanner, Burwell, 45
 Tanner, Elijah, 45
 Tanner, Lewis, 45
 Tarrentine, James, 45*
 Tarrentine, William, 26
 Tarver, Elisha, 45
 Taylor, Abner, 45
 Taylor, Elias, 45
 Taylor, George, 45*
 Taylor, George L., 45
 Taylor, James, 45*
 Taylor, James, 45*
 Taylor, Job, 45
 Taylor, Joseph M., 2 (26)
 Taylor, Moses, Sr., 45*
 Taylor, Ozias, 26
 Thiess, Peter, 45
 Thomas, Harrison, 45
 Thomas, John, 2 (45)
 Thomas, Richard, 45*
 Thompson, Henry, 45*
 Thompson, James, 45
 Thompson, Jinnesy (Fem.), 26
 Thompson, John, 45
 Thornton, James, 26
 Thornton, James, 45
 Thornton, Lindsey, Jr., 45
 Thornton, Linsley, 45*
 Thornton, Rebecca, 45*
 Thort, Minny, 45
 Thweat, Susannah, 45
 Thweatt, James, 2 (26)
 Thweatt, Kinchew, 45
 Tice, David, 45

 Tice, David, 45
 Ticknor, Orry, 45
 Tidwell, Minor, 45
 Tidwell, Wilie, 45
 Tignor, John, 45
 Tillman, Penny (Fem.), 26 (45)
 Tillory, William, 45
 Tilory, John, 2 (45*)
 Tims (Tems), Amos, 45
 Toland, Michael, 26
 Tooley, William, 45
 Tool, Bolden, 26
 Tool, James, 26
 (Too?) Took-Tool-Benjamin, 45*
 Tounsend, John, 45
 Trapp, Benjamin, 3 (26)
 Trent, James, 45
 Trice, Charley, 2 (26)
 Trice, Elisha, 45*
 Trice, Elizabeth (Fem.), 45
 Trice, William, 45
 Trice, Willis, 45
 Trothers, George, 45*
 Tucker, Crabtree, 45
 Tucks, James, 45
 Turbville, Nathaniel, 45
 Turman, Edmond, 26
 Turner, James, 45
 Turner, Thomas, 45*
 Turnham, Thomas, 45
 Tyson, James T., 45

 Vance, John, 45
 Vincent, Garrett, 45
 Vincent, John, 45*
 Vines, Elizabeth (Fem.), 45
 Vines, Hyrum, 45
 Vinter, Stephen, 45*
 Vinton, Eaterten, 26
 Wadsworth, Daniel, 2 (45)
 Wadsworth, James, 45*
 Wadsworth, William, 45
 Waggoner, Nicholas, 45
 Walden, Sally, 45
 Walden, William, 45
 Waldrop, Benjamin, 45*
 Waldrop, George, 26
 Walker, George, 45
 Walker, Moses, 45*
 Walladay, Henry, 26
 Waller, Losa, 45*
 Waller, William, 45
 Walley, William, 45
 Walley, Michael, 45*
 Walls, Elizabeth, 45
 Walls, William, 26
 Wammock, Abraham, 45*

- Wammock, Charles, 45
 Wanks, Thomas, 45
 Ward, Ann (Fem.), 45
 Ward, Ridley (Fem.), 45*
 Wardsworth, John, 45
 Warren, Jeremiah, 45
 Watley, Daniel, 45*
 Watley, Marion, 45
 Watley, Tilmon, 26
 Watly, Solomon, 45
 Watson, Jacob, 45
 Watson, James, 45
 Watts, Mary (Fem.), 45
 Watt, Hugh, 45
 Watty, Solomon, 45
 Weatherly, Benjamin, 45
 Weatherly, George N., 45
 Weatherly, Septemus, 26
 Weatherly, Septemus, Sr., 45*
 Weaver, Edward, 45
 Weaver, John, 45
 Webb, James, 45
 Wells, Tabna, 45*
 Wells, William, 26
 West, James, 45
 West, Jesse, 26
 Whatley, Green, 45
 Whatley, Wilinsth T., 26
 Wheelis, Edmond, 45
 Wheelis, Hardy, 45*
 Wheelis, Hardy, 45
 Wheelis, Lyon, 45
 Wheelis, Mathew, 45
 Whidby, John, 26
 Whilley, William, 45
 White, Benjamin, 26
 White, Briant, 45*
 White, John, 45
 White, Joseph, 45*
 White, Nicholas, 45
 White, Thomas, 45*
 White, Solomon, 45*
 Wilder, Edmond, 45
 Wilder, Green, 45
 Wilder, Mary, 45
 Wilder, Ward, 45
 Wilder, William, 45*
 Wilinot, John, 45*
 Williams, John, 45
 Williams, John M., 26
 Williams, Sarah, 45*
 Williams, Stafford, 45*
 Williams, William, 45
 Williams, Wilson, 45*
 Williamson, Green, 45*
 Williamson, Jonathan, 45
 Williamson, Lethe, 45
 Williamson, (Lidum?), 45
 Williamson, Mason, (Fem.), 45*
 Williamson, William, 2 (45)
 Willingham, Calib, 45
 Willis, Dempsey, 45
 Willis, Jesse, Jr., 45
 Willis, Joel, Sen., 45*
 Willis, Joseph, 45
 Willis, Thomas, 45
 Willis, William, Jr., 2 (45)
 Wills (Wells), Bullock, 4 (45)
 Wilson, Samuel, 45*
 Wimberly, Abner, 45
 Wimberly, Henry, 26
 Wimberly, John, 45*
 Wimberly, Lewis, 26
 Wimberly, Titus, 26
 Wimbush, Anna, 45
 Winfry, Samuel, 45
 Woodall, Archibald, 45
 Woodall, James, 45
 Woodall, John, 45*
 Woodson, Jonathan C., Jr.,
 Woodson, Jonathan, 45*
 Woolfolk, Thomas, 45*
 Worshey, John, 45*
 Worthinson (Worthington), Nathar
 45
 Wright, Abraham, 45
 Wright, Eleat, 45
 Wright, Jesse, 26
 Wright, Elisha, 45*
 Wright, William S., 26
 Wyche, Henry, 45*
 Wyche, Peter, 45*
 Wynnes, John, 45
 Wynn, Hannah (Fem.), 45*
 Wynn, Lewis, 45

 Yinpoles, Frederick, 45
 Youngblood, John, 45
 Young, Benjamin, 26
 Young, John, 45

 Zachary, John, 45

LAND LOTTERIES JONES COUNTY

1820 - 1821 - 1826 - 1827 - 1832
LAND LOTTERY

In 1802 Georgia ceded to the U. S. all the land between the Chattahoochee and the Mississippi River (p. 184. History of Georgia—Brooks), in return for a promise from U. S. to remove all Indians from Georgia's reserve territory. "By purchase if possible; by pressure if necessary."

By an act of the Legislature in the year 1803, the new Purchase of lands from the Indians west of the Oconee River was distributed under the first Land Lottery system. Under it the public lands as they were from time to time freed from Indian occupancy, were at public cost surveyed into small lots of uniform size and marked, numbered and mapped, and the whole returned to the Surveyor General's office from whence by Commissioners chosen by the Legislature for the purpose, caused all the lots to be thrown into the Lottery Wheel, and to become fortune's gift as well as her own, to her people. (A. H. Chappell, Miscellanies of Georgia.)

By the treaty of Ft. Wilkinson in 1802, the Creek Indians ceded part of the district between the Oconee and Ocmulgee. In 1804 at the Creek Agency on the Flint River the Indians ceded the remaining territory east of the Ocmulgee. Every white man, widow and orphan resident of this state was entitled to one draw and every Revolutionary Soldier was entitled to two draws.

1820—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA

Names of Persons

Barron, Hiram	Barfield, Sampson
Barfield, John	Brown, Bazdel
Burnett, Sanders	Balkcom, Alexander, Jr.

Cribb, Jeremiah	Huckaby, Felix
Cos, Odom	Johnson, Jesse
Duncan, Robert	Jones, Frederick
Duncan, James A.	Johnson, William
Duncan, Georgia	Justice, Appleton
Duncan, Lee	Jones, John
Duncan, Jesse	Jones, Jesse
English, Jonathan	Jones, Bryan
Flowers, Abner	McGough, Jehu
Flowers, Harrel	Morgan, John
Hammock, Harrison	Roberson, John (Invalid Sol. of Rev. War)
Hughs, Sarah (Wid.)	Reaves, Henry
Hughs', James (orphs of Daniel Hughs)	Reaves, Asher
Hicks, Newsome	Reaves, Stephen
Huckaby, William	Thompson, Isaiah E.
Hughs, John	Vinson, Thomas
Haket, Edmond	Wilder, Ward
Hudson, Ruth	Woodson, Marimon J.
Hudson, David N.	Williams, William
Hammock, Abel	Young, Benjamin A.
Hooten, James B.	
Halsteel, Daniel	

**1821—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS
JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA**

Allin, Richard	Alsabrook, Howell, Jr.
Anderson, Lucy T. (Wid.)	Arnold, Benneter (Wid.)
Argelarar, John	Alsabrook, Landon
Allin, James A.	Amos, William M.
Austin, Allin J.	Adams, John
Austin, Laban T.	Alsabrook, Lewis
Allin, Darlin R.	Allen, Milley (Wid.)
Allin, William	Allens', Drewry (Orphns.)
Alexander, Ezekiel	Alford, Clinton
Adkinson, Lucy (Wid.)	Alford, Goodridge, Sr.
Adkinson, Samuel	Alison, Jas. (for orphs. of Jas. Hand)
Alexander, Collin W.	Alford, Turner
Adkisson, Benjamin L.	Alford, Jephtha
Abbray, Joseph	Abner, Thomas
Ansley, Samuel	Adkins, Thomas
Alsa brook, Howell, Sr.	

Aspay, Thomas	Brown, John J.
Atwood, Turpin G.	Brooks, Thomas J.
Atwood, David C.	Brady, Robert
	Bentley, John A.
Bostwick, Stephen C.	Bazemore, Blunt (Orphan)
Balkcom, Ichabod	Brewer, William
Braxton, Olliver	Boynton, Stoddard (for the orphs. of Amos Boynton)
Beasley, James O.	Beeland, William
Barfield's, Richard (Orphs.)	Bridges, Daniel
Bond, Robert	Boynton, Simeon
Barfield, Richard	Bagget, Dreury
Brown, Hollinger	Booth, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Bobbit, Thomas	Brooks, John
Beverly, John	Booth, Zach, Jr.
Beverly, Abraham (Orphs.)	Brooks, Edward
Bailey, Henry	Bayne, Abraham
Blanchard, Benjamin	Brooks, William
Baugh, Jeremiah	Bayne, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Burnett, Tookey (Wid.)	Bailey, Dawson
Brown, Rebecca (Wid)	Bullard, Thomas
Burnett, Mariam (Wid.)	Bridges, Burrell
Burnett, Reuben (Orphs.)	Bridges, Bennet
Banks, Ann (Wid.)	Bailey, Isaac
Burnett, Joseph	Birdsong, Benjamin
Buchanan, John	Brassel, Isham
Berry, James	Barron, William, Sr.
Bagby, Thomas	Buis, Enoch
Beard, Mat. H.	Bruse, Christian (Wid)
Barker, John	Baldwin, John
Bullock, Maryan (Wid)	Barter's, John (Orphans)
Bullock, Sarah (Orphan)	Bailey, Charity (Wid.)
Balkcom, Walter P.	Bailey's, Abraham (Orphans)
Blackwood, Joseph	Bery, Robert
Buchanan, Green	Bailey, Abram
Bryant, Lewis (Orphan)	Bridges, Joseph
Baker, John	Bailey, Henry (orphan of John Roberts)
Brooks, James	Bartee, Robert
Bond, William	Batey, John
Babb, Benjamin (Orphan)	Bennett, Reuben (Orphan)
Bullock, Ervine	Burdett, Samuel L. B.
Boyd, Thomas	Barron, Benjamin
Beverly, Abner	Barron, William
Blakey, John	Bayne, Charles H.
Blakely, Aquilla	Bowins, John (Orphan)
Burdine, William B.	
Bazemore, Reddick	

Benton, Archibald	Corley, Nancy (Wid.)
Burton, Mary (Wid)	Corley's, Edmond (Orphans)
Blalock, William	Cooper, Elizabeth (Wid)
Bowen, Martha	Corley, Silas G.
Bowen, Edward	Colquit, James
Barron, Willie	Calhoun, Robert
Bazemore, Thomas	Clemmons, Jinney (Wid.)
Barron, Jacob	Clifton, Ezekiel
Burkhalter, Joshua	Cockrum, John
Bazemore, Riley	Chambless, Alexander
Bayne, John, Jr.	Cannon, Robert D.
Britt, James	Crabtree, Hanes
Bradley, Abram	Coleman Thomas
Bayne, Charles	Center, John
Beasley, John J.	Cottle, James
Bradley, Harvey	Chapman, Frances (Wid.) (for
Bower, Ebenezer J.	Orphans Wm. Chapman).....
Bowen, Edwin	Childres, John
Brady, Richard	Card, Abraham
Billings, Samuel (Orphan)	Cooley, Stephen
Bunkleys', William D. (Orphans)	Cook, John
Blount, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Childs, William
Butcher, Henry P.	Childs, Elisha
Blount, James (Orphan)	Clark, William James
Brewster, Mosley	Cardwell, Peter
	Childs, Robert
Cox, Esq. Jesse	Childs, Michael S.
Chambliss, James	Champion, Elisha
Chambliss, William, Jr.	Cadenhead, James (for
Campbell, William	Orphans of William Carr).....
Cox, Bartley M.	Carrell, James
Culpepper, William	Cadenhead, James, Jr.
Callaway, Elijah M.	Cook, William A.
Crockett, David	Carrell, Leonard
Curl, Kinchen	Childs, Nathan, Jr.
Chapman, Jiles M.	Coursey, William
Collins, Thomas W.	Carson, Thomas J.
Coursey, James	Carson, Mary (Wid.)
Courson, John	Carson, William (Orphs.)
Coursey, Allin	Cox, Moses
Coursey, Henry	Champion, William
Caldwin, Allin	Cotton, James W.
Chapman, William B.	Champion, Luke
Cribb, Jeremiah	Cunningham, David
Carlton, Leonard	Cove, Sennica
Cunningham, John A.	Calaway, William

Calaway, Daniel	Darlington, John
Cruthers, Samuel	Davis, John M.
Cruthers, Andrew	Dudley, Kinchen C.
Coulter, William	Dwight, John P. (Orphans)
Clark, William	Dwight, Hanes
Candler, William	Dunn, Charlotte (Wid.)
Cheshire, William	Dunn, Nathaniel (Orphans)
Cheshire, Richard	Dye, John
Cheshire, John	Darlington, John, Jr.
Cheshire, Robert	Davis, Ashbourn D.
Cheshire, Sarah (Wid.)	Dillard, Arthur
Comer, William M.	Douglass, George
Candler, Henry A.	Davidson, Nancy (Orphans)
Chatam, Walker	Davis, Ichabod
Cargill, Cornelius D.	Draughton, Richard
Campbell, Daniel	Dorough, John
Chappell, Martha (Wid.)	Davis, Abraham (Orphans)
Chappell's, James (Orphans)	Davis, Sheridan Y.
Calhoun, James	Davis, Reuben B.
Connally, Charles	Dean, Alsa
Carr, Joseph	Dean, John, Esq.
Chiles, Joseph	Dupree (Mary Isabel Ervin (Wid.) for Orphans of Wm. Dupree)
Corley, Patience (Wid.)	Daniel, John O.
Campbell's, Joseph (Orphans)	Daniel, Samuel M.
Cannady, Jacob	Dismuke, William
Capel, Sterling	Davis, James G.
Callaway, Joshua L.	Daniel, Wilson O.
Clark, Hosea W.	Downs, Silas
Culbuth, Jane (Wid.)	Downs, Isaac, Jr.
Cooley, James	Driver, Julius
Clark, Brinson B.	Driver, Giles, Sr.
Cabaniss', Harrison (Orphans)	Driver, Giles, Jr.
Cox, James	Driver, Berry
Calhoun, Mary (Wid.)	Driver, Bud
Calhoun, Josiah (Orphans)	Driver, Goodredge
Cabaniss, Salley (Wid.)	Dunn, Josee
Cox, Cary	Duffee, William
Cooke, John G.	Dixson, Isaac
Cook, Samuel	Davis, William
Clark, Thomas J.	Driver, John
Cornelius, Benjamin	Davis, Enoch
Crabtree, William	Durrett, Rice
Clemence, Calvin	Daniel, Frederick
Clower, Stephens	Duckworth, Joseph
Clower, Peter	Dame, John B.
Cordiman, Frederick	

Durham, Sanders W.	Farmer, John
Dame, Mary (Wid.)	Felts, Allin
Doles, Sophia (Wid.)	Flowers, John
Davis, John	Funderburk, John
Davidson, John	Freeman, Joseph
Dorman, Wilie	Filgo, David
Dolphin, Floyd	Fondren, Thompson
Douglass, James	Fares, James (Orphans)
Dunaway, John	Flewellen, John
Davis, John J.	Fails, John
Drawhorn, James	Fannin, William Y. (Orphans)
Dickey, Andrew	Franklin, Joseph
Davies, Reuben (Orphans)	Farland, William M.
Davis, Nancy (Wid.)	Flowinoy, Green
Dismukes, Jesse H.	Franklin, Goodman
Dunn, Ann (Wid.)	Farrell, John
Dunn, Nehemiah (Orphans)	Fairley, John
Dillard, Thomas	Fuller, Isaac
Dunn, Elijah	Fuller, Benjamin
Douglass, William	Freeman, Daniel
Davis, William	Foshee, Wilie
Dorsey, John	Fogarty, Cornelius
Ezel, Cullin	Ferrell, William
Emerson, John	Floyd, Dolphin
Ethridge, Joel	Finney, Henry
Edmond, Henry	Finney, Hezekiah
Elkins, Elizabeth	Flannigan, John
Edmunds, David	Faiy, William
Eubanks, William	Ferguson, Joseph
Eubanks, Sarah (Wid.)	Flewellen, Eaton
English, William	Flewellen, Abner H.
Edwards, Levicey (Wid)	Finch, Henry
Edge, Sion	Fletcher, John
Evans, John	Galtney, Jehu
Ellis, Martin T.	Galtney, John
Edwards, John, Jr.	Gafford, Jesse (Orphans)
Edwards, Young	Gilbert, Edmund
Edwards, Beary	Gay, John
Evans, Anselm L.	Grace, Soloman
Evans, Charles	Gunn, John
Evans, Jesse	Gammon, Joel
Eiland, Asa	Gordon, James H.
Edward, James R.	Gresham, Edward H.
Farmer, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Green, William (for
Farmer, Thomas (Orphans)	Orphans of Gray).....

Gammon, William	Humphries, John
Gordon, Henry	Hamlin, Pethro (Orphan)
Gray, George	Hughs, Daniel (Ft. Hawkins)
George, Frederick	Hugs, Lewis
Gray, Samuel	Hakit, Edmund
Griffin, James	Haket, Wren (Wid.)
Gammon, Silas	Harris, Sally T. (Orphan)
Gammon, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Hutchison, Jehu W.
Green, Villet	Holsted, Daniel
Gammon, Willis	Harris, Mary (Wid.)
Grant, Thomas M.	Harris, Rhoda (Orphan)
George, James, Sr.	Hawles, Gabriel (Orphan)
Gammill, John	Hale, Jesse T.
George, Mark	Haskins, Benjamin (Orphans)
George, Rufus K.	Holliman, William
Gammage, Nathaniel	Harper, Jesse
Green, William H.	Henslee, John P.
Grubbs, Thomas	Harris, Wade
Green, Joseph	Harris, Bailey
Gates, James, Sr.	Hales, Jesse W.
Green, Enoch	Hughs, Daniel
Green, James	Harvy, Thomas
Gresham, Ferdinan	Harris, John
Godward, Joseph	Hague, Sidney
Gresham, Frances (Wid.)	Hamlin, Thomas
Griggs, Nancy (Wid.)	Hughs, Vinson
Gresham, Harris (Orphans)	Hudgins, John
Griggs, James (Orphans)	Howel, David
Goodwin, Jesse A.	Hill, Henry
Gaddis, Thomas C.	Hughs, James (Orphan)
Griswold, Samuel	Henderson, Mary (Wid.)
Gibson, Frances (Wid.)	Herrington, John
Gibson, John (Orphans)	Henderson, John
George, John H.	Howard, Michael (Widow)
Huckaby, James	Howard, Benjamin (Orphan)
Huckaby, Felix	Hail, Thomas
How, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Haddock, Admiral
How, David (Orphan)	Harrison, Charles
Hammock, Harrison	Harris, Joshua
Haskin, Marian (Wid.)	Hawkins, Susannah (Wid)
Horton, James	Hawkins, Elizabeth Clark (Orphan).....
Hardy, John	Hairman, John
Hardy, Thomas	Harper, James
Holleman, Zachariah H.	Harper, Micajah
Hammock, Abel	

Hairman, Hezekiah	Hunt, Thomas
Heath, Allen	Hannigan, James
Heath, Pleasant, Esq.	Hamilton, Joseph J.
Hucaby, Casby (Wid.)	Hart, Jesse
Hillman, Sam'l T.	Hamilton, Thomas
Hammock, Lewis	Harrell, Thomas D.
Hearndon, Benjamin	Ingram, Charles, Jr.
Hearndon, Walker	Ingram, Charles, Sr.
Hammock, Jon	Irwin, Jarrid
Halley, Nathaniel	Irvin, John
Halley, Samuel	Inlowe, John
Hammock, Jackson	Ivey, John
Henderson, Joseph (Territory)	Ivey, Jacob R.
Hamrick, Benjamin	Johnson, James
Head, Edmond	Jones, Elizabeth (Wid. of Wm. Jones)
Hand, James (Orphan)	Jones, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Hudson, John	Johnson, Henry
Harris, William	Jordan, Thomas G.
Harris, Willmond	Jacob, Phillip (Orphan)
Hamilton, Mary (Wid.)	Johnson, Enoch
Horton, Josiah	Jackson, Dorrinda (Orphan)
Hunt, Wilkins	Jackson, Florinda (Orphan)
Hamlen, John (Orphans)	Jackson, Linson Eben (Orphan)
Hamlen, Catherine (Wid.)	Johnson, William
Hamlen, Alice (Wid.)	Joiner, Jeremiah
Hinesley, Robert	Johnson, Alexander (Orphan)
Hunt, William	Jordan, William W.
Hamlen, Leonard	Johnson, Abner
Hillen, George	Johnson, William
Hudgins, Josiah	Jackson, John R.
Hudman, Thomas	Jones, Tapley
Huggins, William	Johnson, James
Howard, Thomas	Johnson, Rhoda (Wid.)
Hornady, Josiah	Johnson, Samuel (Orphan)
Hobbs, Elam	Jackson, Absalom
Heeth, Winifred (Wid.)	Johnston, Silvester
Hood, William	Jones, James
Hood, Bynum	Jacob, Benjamin
Haskins, William V.	Jones, Nathan
Hogan, James	Johnston, Arthur, Jr.
Hill, Jephtha	Junior, Mathew
Hearn, Samuel W.	Jackson, John for David
Hendrick, Mary (Wid.)	Moncrief's Orphans.....
Hill, Abnor	Johnson, Benjamin
Hyde, Jonathan L.	
Higginbotham, Thomas	

Jones, Uriah	Lakey, Joseph
James, Joel H.	Lepsey, John B.
Jackson, David	Lawid, William B.
Jones, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Lucas, Littleberry
Jones, Thomas, Jr.	Lennard, William W.
Jones, Thomas, Sr.	Lloyd, Joseph
Jacob, Philip	Lloyd, Leroy
Johnson, Amos	Langford, James W.
Jones, William, Col.	Langford, Lewis B.
Jones, Samuel F.	Law, Robert
Johnson, Phillip	Long, Littleton
Johnson, Benjamin (Orphan)	Lewis, James
Jordan, James, Jr.	Lane, William
Jackson, Thomas L.	Law, Charles
Jones, Thomas	Layfield, William
Jordan, James, Sr.	Lumpkins, John
Jones, John (Tanner)	Layfield, James
Johnson, Arnold	Law, Elijah
Kimbrow, John H.	Lockett, Hugh
King, John (Walnut Creek)	Lockett, Lucy (Wid.)
King, Sotherlin	Lockett, Jacob (Orphan)
Kemp, Charles	Lockett, James, Jr.
Kirkpatrick, William	Ligon, Henry
King, John, Sr.	Lockett, Cullen
King, Angus, M.D.	Lockett, John
King, Alexander	Lockhart, David
King, Edward W.	Lawerence, Abraham
Kinnil, Eli M.	Linton, Dennis
Kildercase, Elijah	Letlowe, William
Kent, Wyley	Lasey, Philemon
Kolb, Peter	Lock, Willis
Kolb, William G.	Lacey, William
King, Jacob	Long, David
Kirk, Anna (Wid.)	Long, Henry, Sr.
Kirk's, Stephen (Orphans)	Long, Philip
Kirk, William	Love, Andrew
Kirk, Levi	Livingston, Jesse
King's, Pennington (Orphans)	Littleton, Southey
Killcrease, Jeremiah	Lindsey, Jacob
Kelley, Lemmey	Lewis, Sarah (Wid.)
Kirlin, James	Lewis, Felix
Kaple, Joshua	Lamar, Henry G.
Kidd, George	McGough, William
Lock, David	McKee, Thomas
Lakey, Benjamin	McKinnie, Chestin (Wid.)

McKinne, John (Orphan)	Mathis, Laban
Martin, Ransom	Moreland, Edward
Madow, Edward	McClendon, John, Sr.
Martin, William)	Miller, Elijah
McGough, James	McClendon, John, Jr.
Murphy, Wiley	Market, Emory
Martin, Benjamin	Mullins, Levi
McGough, Thomas C.	Moore, James R.
Moffit, Lelah (Wid.)	Martin, William
Moss, James	Marsh, John
Mason, John	Moreland, Isaac T.
Monk, Jonathan	Mulkey, James
McKenzie, Aaron	McMath, William
McKay, John	Moore, John
Moran, James	Mulkey, Jonathan
McKay, Hugh	McKennie, Eli
MacKay, Neill	McLusky, Hiram
Massey, Mary (Wid.)	Monk, Stanley
Moore, William	Maddox, Samuel
Moody, Thomas	McFarland, Dugal
Moody, Henry	Mullins, Lewis
McKay, James	Maddox, John R.
McCall, Roger	Mullins, John
Mathison, Effe (Wid.)	Mitchell, William
Mathison, Malcom	Moncrief, David (Orphan)
Mitcalf, Azel	Murphey, John
Martin, Jeremiah	Mauk, Samuel
Moore, James	Mitchel, Nat
Macomb, George	Mitchell, Ransom
McLeroy, Christianna (Wid.)	Mitchell, George
McClendon, Milly	McFarland, William
McClendon's, William (Orphans)	Moses, Meridith
McLeroy, Thomas	May, Sarah
McDonald, John	Middlebrooks, Thomas
McClendon, Lewis	Moore, Presley
McPherson, Uzza	McGraw, John
McPherson, Timothy	McGraw, Lewis
McPherson, Arthur	McGough, Robert
McClendon, Dennis	McLuskey's, John (Orphan)
Mangan, James	Merrett's, William (Orphan)
McLoud, Hugh	McGee, Nelly (Wid.)
McPherson, Martin L.	Massengale, Warren
McLoud, Daniel	Marshall, Leonard T.
Miller, Thomas	McNeil, James
Mathewson, Murdock L.	McNeil, Asa
Mosly, Robert	Mills, Mary (Wid.)

Moody, Lucy (Wid.)	Newberry, William
Moody, Jabez	Nelson, Leonard
McMillan, Amon	Nellum, Presley
Morris, Nathaniel	Noland's, Philip D. (Orphan)
Martelnear's, William (Orphan)	Needham's, Elijah (Orphan)
Mosley's, William (Orphan)	Norris, James
Miers, John	Nash, Joseph
McFarlin, William	Nelson, Alexander
McGraw, Joseph	Nevin, Daniel
McGraw, John P.	Norris, Hardy
Morgan, Stephen	Newberry, John
Morris, Thomas W.	Nichols', John D. (Orphan)
Morris, Richard	Owens, Lucy (Wid.)
Moore, Henry	Owens', Thomas (Orphan)
Mobley, Reuben Rabb	Owens, Spencer
Mitcham, Mary (Widow)	Olliver, John
Mercer, Joseph	Orrick, James
Marshall, David	Orrick, Henry G.
Mathews, Gideon	Odaniel, William
Moore, John	Onsley, Newdaygate
Minter, Abner H.	Oliver, Joseph
Moore, John R.	Owens, Spencer, Jr.
Mims, Robert	
Middlebrooks, Isaac R.	Petty, William
Myrick, William	Pardue, William
McGee, Josiah	Pattishall, Joshua
Mercer, Noah	Pullim, James
Morris, Carswell D.	Permenter, John
Matthews, Jesse	Powel, Daniel
Mills, Franklin M.	Price, Whittymore
Macarthy, Charles	Paridiss, John
Miner, Christopher	Petty, Moses
Matthews, Moses, Jr.	Parting, Hezekiah
Milburn, Arnold	Porter, John
Milling, David T.	Porter's, James (Orphan)
Marcus, Mary (Wid.)	Partin, Simeon
McDonald, Charles J.	Paynton, Daniel
McDonald's, Charles (Orphan)	Powell, John
	Philips, Charles
Nichols, William	Philip, Sarah (Wid.)
Nelson's, William (Orphan)	Philip's, Thomas (Orphan)
Nelson, Alfred	Philip, Pleasant
Nall, Warren C.	Poe, John
Nunn, Carlton	Peirson, Chestley
Newsom, James	Peddy, Alexander
Niper's, Benjamin (Orphan)	Portch, Thomas T.

Peddy, Jeremiah, Sr.	Perritt, Matthew
Prater, John A.	
Posey, Lemuel	Reaves, Jesse, Sr.
Pruett, Martin	Reaves, Jesse, Jr.
Pollard, John	Reaves, Loveth
Peters, Balaam	Russell, John B.
Pruett, Jacob, Jr.	Reaves, Henry
Pruett, Henry	Reaves, Asher
Pitts, Levi	Reaves, Stephen
Pitts, Chaney	Robinson, Jane (Wid.)
Phelps, William	Robinson's, George (Orphan)
Pruett, Robert	Roberts, Reuben, Sr. (Rev. Sol.)
Petty, George	Roberts, William
Pruett, Solomon (Territory)	Roberts, Henry
Petty, Luke	Riley, Sally (Wid.)
Passmore, Josephus	Riley's, John (Orphan)
Pitts, Noel	Robinson's, James (Orphan)
Peirson, Jeremiah, Jr.	Ross, Henery G.
Patterson, Mark	Roberts, James
Peirson, Littleton	Roberts, Luke
Passmore, John	Riley, Spencer
Partridge, Thomas	Rogers, James B.
Peirson's, John (Orphan)	Robinson, John H.
Parker, Sherod	Robinson, Adam
Parker, Daniel, Jr.	Rogers, George W.
Parker, Daniel, Sr.	Ramsey, William H.
Parker, Stephen	Ransilin, Charles
Pratt, Martha (Wid.)	Rogers, Joseph
Pickard, Thomas	Runnels, Daniel
Paul, Robert	Russell, George
Paulk, William	Rutland, Reddick
Paulk, Rachel (Wid.)	Rhodes, Rebecca (Wid., for
Paulk, Jabez	Orphan of John Rhodes)
Patrick, Lewis	Rhodes', John (Orphans)
Partridge, Nicholas	Robinson, Nancy (Wid.)
Partridge, James	Robinson, Benjamin P.
Plummor, Thomas	Reese, Isham
Pope, Thomas L.	Reese's, Mary (Orphan)
Parham, John H.	Robinett, Allen
Parham, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Roberts', John (Orphan)
Parham's, James	Rutland, Roderick
Pratt, Thomas	Russell, Nancy (Wid.)
Philips, John H.	Russell's, Isaac (Orphan)
Perrett, John	Ruffin, James
Pinson, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Ruffin, Thomas
Parrott, George W.	Reyonlds', Benjamin (Orphan)

Raines, Nathaniel	Simmons, Moses
Renfroe, Joel	Stephens, John
Rose, William	Stewart, Samuel (Orphan)
Renfroe, John E.	Shropshire, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Ross, Wiseman	Shropshire's, William (Orphans)
Ross, William	Strait, Pricilla (Wid.)
Rose, John	Smith, Young
Raiford's, John (Orphan)	Sims, Abigail (Wid.)
Ross, George	Smith, Edy (Wid.)
Reese, Joseph	Stillwell, Shadrac
Riley, James	Slaughter, Reuben, Jr.
Randle, Washington	Singleton, John
Rose, Susannah (Wid.)	Singleton, Wyatt
Rose's, Wormley (Orphan)	Smith, John, Jr.
	Satterwhite, Stephen, Sr.
Stripling, John, Sr.	Satterwhite, Anderson
Slocumb, John C.	Sanders, Jordan
Stripling, Moses, Sr.	Slaughter, Lawson
Stripling, James	Sledge's, Hamblin (Orphan)
Stripling, Benjamin, Jr.	Sanders, Micajah
Slocumb, Joseph	Stephens, William
Slocumb, William	Satterwhite, Elijah
Stripling, John D.	Sanders, Isaac
Smith, William	Sanders, Ephraim
Stewart, Thomas	Sanders, Alsa
Stephens, Inmon	Speir, James
Slocumb, David	Satterwhite, Obed
Stripling, Moses, Jr.	Simmons, Solomon S.
Stripling, Johnson, Jr.	Strong, Robert H.
Stripling, Polly (Wid.)	Seale, Arnold
Stripling's, Robert (Orphan)	Simmons, Patience (Wid.)
Stephens', Cassa (Orphan)	Satterwhite, James
Snowden, Rhoda (Wid.)	Sayerm William R.
Stone, Jeremy	Satterwhite, Edward
Sacrae, Thomas	Smith, John, Jr.
Sharley, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Stephens, John
Shellhous', Isaac (Orphan)	Stephens, James
Smith, Mary (Wid.)	Seale, Eli
Suiter, James	Smith, Benjamin
Salter, Simon	Smith's, John (Orphans)
Shinholster's, James (Orphan)	Smith, Alexander
Steele's, Eliza (Orphan)	Simmons, James
Stripling, William, Jr.	Smith's, Brittain (Orphans)
Shinholser, David H.	Smith, Peter
Sharley, Aaron	Smith, Christiam
Smith, Robert	

Sands, Thomas B.	Tucker, Sarah W. (Wid.)
Smith, Moses	Tucker's, Eliza (Orphans)
Stallings, James	Thomas, Charles
Strother, Palatier (Wid.)	Taylor, James, Jr.
Strother's, George (Orphan)	Thornton, James
Strother, William	Tompkins, John.....
Stilwell, Jacob	Taylor, James
Sturdivant, James	Turner, Alford
Slaughter, John	Taylor's, Moses (Orphan)
Sims, Larkin	Trice, Charles H.
Scott, William	Thweatt, James
Spinks, Rolley	Turnham, Thomas
Spinks, Nelson	Twinham, Thomas
Speirs, Sarah (Wid.)	Taylor, Abner
Speirs', Isaac (Orphan)	Thompson, John
Stone's, William (Orphan)	Turrentine, Allen
Speirs, Henry	Taylor, William
Scott's, Richard (Orphan)	Taylor's, Isham (Orphan)
Smith, Sterling W.	Turrentine, George
Stewart, Samuel	Turrentine, Morgan
Simpson, John	Tidd, David
Slade, Samuel	Tidd, Benjamin
Sexton's, Absolem (Orphan)	Trice, William, Jr.
Standley, Samuel	Taylor, Robert W.
Starnes', Titus (Children)	Talley, Sarah (Wid.)
Simmons, Richard	Todd, John M., Jr.
Shinholser, Thomas	Tarver, Elisha
Solomon, Slatter	Trice's, Elisha (Orphans)
Solomon, Solomon L.	Trapps', Thomas (Orphans)
Sherry, James	Tucker, Thomas M.
Sibley, Origen	Trice, Winnifred (Wid.)
Slatter, Nancy (Wid.)	Ussery, William
Stephens, William B.	
Stephens, Thomas	Vann's, William (Orphan)
Sanders, William	Vinson, Thomas
	Vines, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Tull, Lewis	Vines', William (Orphans)
Tamplin, Polly (Wid.)	Vines, Hiram
Thomas, Polly (Wid.)	Vann, Charity (Wid.)
Temples, Frederick	Vance, Marcus
Thomas, Peterson	
Temples, James	Weeks, Bartemus
Temples, Frederick, Jr.	Wadsworth, Nancy (Wid.)
Tyler, Owen	Woodson, Hiram H.
Tillman, Henry	Whittington, Alexander
Tillory, William	White, Thomas

Williams, William	Waters, Joseph
Woodson, Marymon J.	Willis, Joel, Jr.
Williams, Howell	Walker, Matthew
Williams, Sally (Wid.)	Wynn, John C.
Williams', William D. (Orphans)	Williamson, John
Wood, Patsey (Wid.)	Wynn, Hannah (Wid.)
Wood's, John (Orphans)	Wynn's, Thomas (Orphans)
Whitehurst, Bartlett	Whidby, John
Williamson, William	Wilson, James O.
Wilkes, Reubin	Wheles, Sion
Walden, Sally (Wid.)	Whatley, Tilmon
Wilder's, Robert (Orphans)	Wright, Jesse
Wood, Berry A.	Webster, John
Whittington, Shairrade	Waller, James B.
Wood, Thomas	Wall, Burgess
Woodall, George	Waldrop, Benjamin
Wimberly, Frederick	Whatley, Ethel L.
Wildy, Henry	Whatley, Martin
Wells, Elijah	Williamson, Jonathan
Wells, Howell	Womack, Mark
Wimberly, Perry	Womack, Green
Wimberly, Lewis, Jr.	William, Jones, Col.
Wilmate, John	William, Paulk
Wilder, Dread	Waller, William
Williams, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Whatley's, Richard (Orphans)
Williamson, Mason (Wid.)	Whatley, Daniel
Williamson's, Linsey (Orphans)	Wornum, Charles
Wimberly, John	Wheles, Hardy, Sr.
Wardlaw, George B.	Wheles, Eli
Whatley, Seaburn J.	Wilson, Larkin
Weeks', James (Orphans)	Walden, William
Watson, Catherine (Wid.)	Ware, David
Willis, Joshua	Williams, William
Willis, William, Jr.	Whatley, Wilson
Wynens, John	White, Green B.
Wheelus, Green	Womack, Minter
Wheelus, Uriah	Webb, James
Wall, Elizabeth (Wid.)	
Watts, Mary (Wid.)	Young, John
Watts', John (Orphans)	Youngblood, Asa
Willis, Thomas	Young, Ernest L.
Willis, Anan	Young, Benjamin A.
Williams, Duke	Yates, John
Watts, Spencer	Youngblood, Hiram D.

1826—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA

Allen, James O.	Kelly, Miles
Allen, Naoma—children of Darcus Allen.....	Kinslow, John Levi—child of Mary Lowvick.....
Bateman, Joshua B.	Kelly, Susan (Orphan child)
Bearfield, Mary Ann—child of Sarah Bearfield	Kelly, William
Bivins, Epsey Mary Ann—child of Martha Bivins	Key, William W. (Wid.)
Blow, Richard	Laprad, Benjamin
Caulking, Samuel C.	Lary, William O.
Calloway, Lorenzo—child of C. Calloway.....	Manning, Susannah (Wid.)
Clark, James	Manning's, Levi (Orphan)
Clark, Adiline Evins—child of Jane Evins.....	Moot, John W. Munroe, Nancy Fair- dender—ch. of Drusiler Moot.....
Cobb, Martha—child of Rachael Cobb	McBride, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Cooper, George P.	McBride's, John (Orphan)
Dawson, Malachi	Murphey, Wiley
Edward, James R.	McGinty, Shadrack
Eason, Whitmitt	McGinty, Meshack
Evins, Minervy—child of Jane Evins	Moughon, William
Felton, Micah	Norris, Isaac
Glenn, Thomas (Rev. Sol.)	Ridley, Charles L.
Griffin, Adiline, Nancy, Henry— children of Minnie Griffin.....	Rainey, Benjamin L.
Goldsmith, Samuel H.	Rainey, Signal
Hoell, Rebecca	Right, Stephen T.
Hoell, William H., David, Martha	Ruffin, Robert R.
Holaday, John W.	Stalsworth, Swafford
Jordan, Lovick P.	Stubbs', William B. (Orphan)
Jordan, Thomas—child of Rachel Jordan.....	Smith, Joseph
Joley, Joseph	Sims, William
	Snelling, William B.
	Smith, Joseph
	Vinson, Attiss
	Wheaton, Isaac J.
	Wood, Henry
	Wright, Stephen T.

1826—BOOK "B"

Alsabrook, James W.	Asbery, Davie
Alsabrook, James W.	Allen, Abraham
Asbury, Thomas (Rev. Sol.)	Bartee, George W.

Bartee, George W.	Mulkey, John W.
Bowin, Rachel	Mulkey, John W.
Crawford, William	Maye, Thomas W.
Crawford, William	Maye, Thomas W.
Cruthers', Robert (Orphan)	McDowel, Daniel
Cruthers, Jane (Wid.)	McDowel, Daniel
Clark, Edward	Morris, James
Clark, James L.	McNeal, Anderson
Clark, Leonard H.	Mashburn, Nancy
	Nash, John
Draughon, Joseph	Nipper, Clans
Draughon, Joseph	Newill, James M.
Evans, Anselm L.	Nash, Calhoun
Haile, Thomas (Sol.)	Oliver, Moses B.
Haile, Thomas (Sol.)	Oliver, Samuel (Rev. Sol.)
Harris, Melville	Owens, James J. H.
Harris, Melville	
Hammock, Sarah (Wid.)	Paul, Robert P., Sr.
Heath, Elizabeth (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)	Parkes, Nancy (Wid. of Rev. Sol.) ...
Hays, Elizar Ann	Patterson, Chessey R.
Harris, James J.	Pickard, Georgia Caroline
Holley, Dr. L.	
Haskins, Michael	Ross, Jesse B.
Harris, Nathaniel W. A.	Ross, Jesse B.
	Reeves, Jeremiah
Johnson, Samuel	Rodney, Polly (Wid.)
Jones, Thomas L.	Renfroe, John E.
Jolley, Joseph	
	Simmons, Martha (Wid.)
Killen, Dexter J.	Simmons', John (Orphan)
	Stone, Thomas B.
Lowe, John (Sol.)	Spinks, William
Lowe, John (Sol.)	
Lowe, John	Vance, Leavin I.
Law, Wiley	Vinzant, William
Lewis, Felix	Veal, Madison
Letlow, Nancy	
Lawson, James Lucinda	Willsford, Hartwell (Rev. Sol.)
Lowe, Abraham M.	Worsham's, Dilly (Orphan)

1826—OVERLOOKED BOOK "B"

Allen, William	Clark, James
Allen, James	Ca - - - , John
Bigery, Hillery	Childers, Docter A.
	Driver, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Clark, Thomas	Dawster, Henderson

Driver's (Orphans)	McFarland, Catherine (Wid.
Farler's, John (Orphan)	of Rev. Sol.)
Farshe, Delinia (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)	McFarland's, Dougle (Orphan)
	Mitchel, George G. F.
Gammage, William	Moore, Francis M. (Wid.)
Gordon, James	
Griffin, Rachel	Ousley, Thomas
Green, Moses W.	Ousley, Leroy
Hearndon, Wyley	Pitts, Isaac
Hearndon, Prady An	Pippin, Sarah (Wid.)
Hightower, William H.	Pippin's, Isaac (Orphan)
Holley, Amos	Right, Amos G.
Horn, Hiram	
Henderson, Thomas	Saunders, James
Hearty, Hiram	Satterwhite, Levi
Hightower, Thomas A.	Sledge, Richard
Holloway, Andrew H.	Smith, John, Sr.
Johnson, Kosy	Tilmon, Richard N.
	Taylor, Thomas
Kilpatrick, Martha	
	Ussery, Nancy W.
McGee, Thomas F.	Watts, Martha M.
Michell, William	Watts, William H.
Mauch, Samuel	Waldrop, Major
McFarland, Macky	Wright, Amos G.

**1827—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS BOOK "A"
JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA**

Anthony, Joseph B.	Barron, Joannah (Wid.)
Alsabrook, Wilson C.	Barron's, Abington (Orphan)
Alsabrook, James (Rev. Sol.)	Barron, James (S. T.)
Alexander, William	Barbour, Affiah
Abner, Thomas (S. T.)	Blanks, Thomas (S. T.)
	Barfield, John (S. T.)
Boyinton, Simeon	Butler, Dampsey (S. T.)
Beck, Orrin	Ballard, Sarah (Wid.)
Boyinton, Stewart	Ballard's, William (Orphans)
Boswell, Thomas (S. T.)	
Bell, Isaac C.	Crutchfield, Benjamin
Blount, Lucy (Wid.)	Chappel, Gabriel H.
Blount, Marshall (S. T.)	Cabiness, Henry B. (S. T.)
Blount, Lucy (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)	Conyers', James (Orphans)
Barnes, William, Jr. (S. T.)	Crawford, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Barron, Thomas G.	Crawford's, William H. (Orphans) .

Culpepper, Joel (S. T.)	Horn, Henry
Cox, Pleasant	Hames, William (S. T.)
Clements, Jacob A.	Heeth, Abraham
Clark, David (S. T.)	Horn, Howel (S. T.)
Clark, David (Wounded and disabled)	Hinesly, Elizabeth
Clark, Elisha	Hinesly, Elizabeth (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)
Comer, Annis	Haynes, Ezekiel (S. T.)
Comer, Anderson	Hicks, Mark (S. T.)
Donajhay, Andrew	Harrison, Wherry W.
Dumas, John	Huff, Edward
Ethridge, William D.	Ingram, William H.
Fails, John (S. T.)	Jackson, Edward
Ferguson, Reuben	Jones, Uriah (S. T.)
Freeman, Bozzal (S. T.)	Justice, Elie
Freeman, George, Jr.	Jenkins, James (S. T.)
Gordon, Louisa (Wid.)	Lindsay, James
Gordon's, Thomas A. (Orphan)	Lott, William
Gunn's, Daniel (Orphan)	Lowe, Henry H. (S. T.)
Gunn, Susan (Wid.)	Lowe, Patience (Wid.)
Gunn, Susan (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)	Lowe, Sarah E.
Glasson's, Jesse (Orphan)	Lowe, Benjamin T. (S. T.)
Gamble, John (S. T.)	Ledbetter, Timothy (S. T.)
Gresham, Ferdinand (S. T.)	Lewis, Lewis M.
George, Freddie	McDonald, Elizabeth (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)
Gammell, Irial (S. T.)	McDonald's, Jacob (Orphan)
Green, Baldwin	Mercer, William B. (S. T.)
Harris, Sarah (Wid.)	Martin, Robert D. (S. T.)
Harris', Henry C. (Orphan)	McGehee, Thomas (S. T.)
Henderson's, John (Orphans)	Mobley, Reuben Rabb (S. T.)
Harmon, Miles K.	Marshall, David (S. T.)
Harmon, Zachariah	Middlebrooks, John S.
Hodges, Alisy	Mims, Marshall H., Ruffin
Hodges, Samuel	Miller, Joseph
Hunt, John R. (S. T.)	Messer, John B.
Hill, Sion L. (S. T.)	Mangan, William R.
Harris, William	Morris, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Hodges, Drewry (S. T.)	Morris, Harriet, Martha (Orphans) ..
Huff, Andrew (S. T.)	Melson, Patsey
Harmon, Ezekiel M.	Newman, Jephtha
Heathcoxes', Elizabeth (Child)	Oliver, John
Hale, Jane	Oden, Alexander (S. T.)
Hale, Jane	

Perkins, John, Jr.	Smith, Ezekiel F. (S. T.)
Peck, James	Sturdivant's, Caroline (Orphan)
Piddy, Bradford (S. T.)	Smith, Marion C.
Pool, Laban C. (S. T.)	Taylor, James (S. T.)
Perry, Archibald	Wimbish, Amy (Wid.)
Pope, John T. (S. T.)	Wimbush, Malinda, Michael
Plummer, Thomas (S. T.)	(Orphans of S. C. W.)
Plant, Lewis H.	Walker, Thomas D.
Plant, Lewis H. (S. T.)	Wheeles, Littleberry
Ross, Frances D.	Woodall, John P.
Ross, Lazarus B.	White, Joseph C.
Reeves, Freddie F.	Wheeles, Hardy (S. T.)
Reed, Thomas	Wyche, Susannah (Wid.)
Sanders, Ephraim (S. T.)	Wyche, Susannah (Wid.
Snipes, Mark	of Rev. Sol.)
Strength, Louisa, Lucinda, Emily,	Wyche's, Peter (Orphans)
Margaret, Matilda, John	Ware, David (S. T.)
Smith, Elizabeth W. (Wid.)	Wheeles, Herbert
Smith, Mary (Wid.)	Wyche, Albert
Smith, Nathan	Williams', Elizabeth (Child)
Smith, James	Whatley, Willis (S. T.)
Smith, Henry	Ward, Peyton (S. T.)

**1827—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "B"
JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA**

<i>Names of Persons</i>	Floyd, Dolphin
Allen, John	Ferrell, William
Allen's, Frances (Orphan)	Gearald, Randolph
Bullard, John W.	Gray, George
Buis, John	Gore, Phares
Buis, Jesse—(Child of	Gill, Peter
Enoch Buis dec'd)	Gill, Washington
Bartee, Abraham	Gammons, Willis
Comer, William M.	Harking, Roger
Calaway, Anna	Halmark, John
Calhoun, James	Hansford, John M.
Coulter, William	Hansford, John M.
Cook, John	Head, William
Dickson, Hampton	Jones, John
Edwards, Jonathan C.	Lewis, Pearce A.
Ellis, Levi	Loyd, Isham

Lumpkin, Dickson (Rev. Sol.)	Reeves, Jeremiah
Moore, Amasa R.	Smith, Mariah (Widow)
McCorkle, John	Smith's, Moses (Orphan)
McNeal, James	Stallings, Simeon
Mason, Labourn	Smith, Henry
Marshall, Allen	Simmons, Solomon S.
Merritt, Benjamin	Simmons, Solomon
Mitchell, Ricey M. J.	Thompson's, John (Orphans)
Merritt, Jesse	Thompson, Sarah (Wid.)
Marsh, William	Tison, James S.
Morris, Uriah C.	Taylor, James, Sr.
Nellums, Presley T.	Tilmon, William
Pierson, Littleton C.	Ussery, Lemuel P.
Paul, Moses	Wood, William A.
Pitty, Liza	Wilkins, Pamela
Right, William S.	Wells, John
Renfroe, Stephen	Willingham, Caleb
Riley, William	Willingham, Greenberry

1827—Continued—Book "C"

Adams, Richard	Bonner, Frances (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)
Adams, James C.	Buckner, Henry M.
Atkins, William	Bucker, John S.
Atkins, Thomas	Brooks, John S.
Brown, Hollinger	Boallon, Mathew
Bohan, Joseph, Jr.	Breedlove, John W.
Barkesdale's, William (Orphan)	Bottom, James
Briant, John	Burk, Jordan S.
Bullard, James, Jr.	Cox, James
Bedingfield, Willis	Chain, Sarah (Wid.)
Bentley, John	Chain, William L.
Bivins, Martha (Widow)	Cook, William W.
Bivins', John (Orphans)	Camp, Reese
Brockmon, William	Choat, Thomas W.
Benton, Francis L. C.	Califf, Leatishu (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)
Barnes, Elizabeth (Widow)	Cane, Henry B.
Barnes, George	Crittendon, Lee
Braswell, Jesse, Sr.	Cobb, Mark
Braswell, James W.	Carson, Isabella (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)
Blow, Micajah	Carson, Robert
Braswell, Benjamin	Carson, John
Braswell, Jesse	Carson, Joseph J.
Boothe, James	Cook, George W.

Cannon, George W.	Graves, James
Comer, Thomas J.	Glaze, Elli
Comer, Hugh M. (Rev. Sol.)	Gafford's, Stephens, Jr. (Orphan)
Comer, Alfred A.	Gordon, John W.
Cannon, John	Godard, Joel
Catchings, Philip	Gardner, Elias
Cook, Jeremiah	Griffin, Henry Pitts
Catchings, Francis (Wid.)	Godard, Daniel
Digby, Elizabeth	Hart, Warren
Digby, John (Orphan of Rev. Sol.) ..	Hammock, Jacob
Dawson, Jonathan (Rev. Sol.)	Hammock, John M.
Davidson, Green	Hammock, Mansell W.
Dickson, John (Rev. Sol.)	Hammock, Milenor (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)
Duncan, Lee	Harrison, Elijah W. (Rev. Sol.)
Duncan, James	Hendrick, Mary (Wid. of Rev. Sol.) .
Davis, Daniel C.	Hammock, Felix L.
Davis', William (Orphan)	Hunt, Daniel H.
Davis, Abner	Hunt, Daniel (Rev. Sol.)
Davis, Mary (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)	Hanes, Charles
Davis, Joseph (Rev. Sol.)	Holliday, Leatitia (Wid.)
Downing, Benjamin	Holliday's, John, Jr. (Orphan)
Dawson, Davis	Holliday, Samuel
Duffee, Daniel	Holliday, James
Daniels, William	Haskins, John, Sr. (Rev. Sol.)
Delaunay, James A. (Rev. Sol.)	Hart, Robert (Rev. Sol.)
Downing, James	Holliday, John, Sr. (Rev. Sol.)
Davis, David	Hester, Zachariah (Rev. Sol.)
Delaunay, Alphonse D.	Hill, James A.
Eiland, Nancy (Wid. of Rev. Sol.) ..	Hobbs, Ivey T.
Eiland, Asa	Hudson, Nancy (Wid.)
Edwards, Thomas	Hicks, William
Elliott, George H.	Hallam, Jeremiah
Flewellen's, Ladrick (Orphan)	Hutchings, Charles
Feagin, Mary (Wid.)	Hicks, Lewis F.
Feagin's, Jane (Orphans)	Hallam, John
Feagin, Trisleram E.	Hutchison, John
Felton, John R.	Hollon, Brinkley
Frashur, Isaac	Hughes, Samuel
Felton, William	Horn, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Fallin, Jesse	Horn's, Simion (Orphan)
Finney, Martha (Wid.)	Hasty, Noel
Finney's, Arthur (Orphan)	Hamibleton, Cogdell
Gafford, Elizabeth (Wid. of Rev. Sol)	Harvy, John B.
	Hugh, Nancy (Wid.)

Hugh's, John (Orphan).....	Medley, Riley
Hollons, Hannah (Wid.)	Modisett, James
Hilliard, Seburn	Modisett, Samuel
Hasty, Jemina (Wid. of Rev. Sol.) ..	Modisett, Isabel (Wid.)
Hasty, William	Modisett's, Charles (Orphan)
Hasty, John	Modisett, John
Hasty, Benjamin	Moore, Sarah (Wid.)
Hasty, Robert	Moore, Green B.
Hill, James	Moore, Rishon
Hansford, George W.	Mornings, Littleton W.
Hansford, Charles P.	Morgan, Frances (Wid.)
	Morgan's, Daniel (Orphan)
Irwin, George H.	Morgan, Kinchen N.
	Mitchell, Julius C. B.
Jones, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Mitchell's, Henry (Orphan)
Jones, Lyda (Wid.)	Moore's, William (Orphan)
Jones', David (Orphan)	Mills, James
Jones, Seaborn	McFarlin, Peter
Jordon, Jacob	Miller, George (Rev. Sol.)
Jones, Beersheba (Wid.).....	Miller, Edward
Jones, Betsey	Marsh, Taverner
Jones, Willey E.	O'Neal, William
Jordon, Israel J.	Ormsby, Ebenezer
Jones', Col. William (Orphans)	Patterson, Hearndon
Jordon, Lovick P.	Pridges, Robert
Jones, Mathew	Parker, Thomas M.
Jones, Willis	Parker, Warren
Jordon, Elias	Pittman, Jesse
Jernigan, Henry W.	Powell's, William (Orphan)
James, Joshua	Patterson, Susaniah (Wid.)
Jhnston, Mourning	Patterson's, Ezekial (Orphan)
James, Joel H.	Pope, Wilson
	Pope, Mary (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)
Ledbetter, Martha (Wid.).....	Porch, Hartwell
Lockhart, Aaron	
Lamar, John (Rev. Sol.)	Ricketts, Patience S. (Wid.)
Lamar, Henry G.	Rains, Edmund
Lester, Joseph	Rains', Thomas (Orphans)
Lamar, Jeremiah	Rickett's, John (Orphans)
Loocke, James	Rains, Sarah (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)
Lebourdon, Peter T.	Robertson, James
Morton, Oliver, Sr. (Rev. Sol.)	Robisons, Zachariah
Moore, Samuel	Rushing's, John (Orphan)
Miller, James	Runnel's, Abraham (Orphan)
Miller, Mason	
Maning, Levi	Stallworth, Joseph
Morton, Oliver H.	Shaw's, William (Orphan)

Stone's, Seth (Orphan)	Tuke, James
Smith, John H.	Tuke's, Arthur (Orphan)
Stanton, William	Tuke's, William (Orphan)
Smith, Elizabeth (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)	Ticknor, Isaac
Smith's, Samuel, Jr. (Orphan)	Ticknor, John
Simmons, Rachel	Thompson's, Henry (Orphan)
Simmons', William (Orphan)	Varner, William
Simmons', William, Jr. (Orphan)	White, Samuel C.
Steward, William (Rev. Sol.)	Wellons, William S.
Smith, Elizabeth J. (Wid.)	Wilson, James
Smith's, John C. (Orphan)	Wilson, Turrel B.
Smith, Joseph	Whitworth, Sally (Wid.)
Staid, Simon	Williams, Sally (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Stewart, George D.	Wheatley, William
Stewart, Cyrus W.	Worsham, George S.
Starns, Daniel	Worsham, Patrick H.
Simmons, Richard W.	Wicks, Anderson
Trawick, Moses	Weatherly, Stephen, Sr. (Rev. Sol.) .
Turner, Thomas (Rev. Sol.)	Wright, Stephen S., Jr.
Turner, Levi	Wright, Matthew H., Jr.
Thomas, Mary (Wid. Rev. Sol.)	Williamson, Joseph
Toles', David (Orphan)	Winship, Joseph
Trice's, James (Orphan)	Whidby, John
Trice, Chesley P.	Wright's, John (Orphan)
Ticknor, Harriot C. (Wid.)	Wright, Stephen
Ticknor's, Orray (Orphan)	Williams, William F.
Tyler, William J.	Williams, Jane (Wid.)
Tolles, Dempsey	

1827—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "D" JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA

Alfora, James L.	Brown, John F. L.
Atwood, Turpin G.	Bray's, William M. (Orphan)
Allen, Boler (Sol.)	Brantley, Joseph (Sol.)
Allen, Elizabeth (Husband Absent)	Brooks, Philip H. (Sol.)
Allen, William (Minor, Father Absent)	Brooks, Charlie H. (Sol.)
	Williams, Brazel (Sol.)
	Brooks, Samuel
Bowen, Horatio (Sol.)	Bussey, Henry (Sol.)
Burden, William B. (Entitled by Marriage)	Blakely, Abraham (Sol.)
Benton, Lucy (Wid.)	Beard, Keziah (Wid. of Rev. Sol.)
Benton's, Nathan (Orphans)	Bowers, Martha (Husband Absent) ...
Bennet's, Thomas (Orphans)	Boles, James (Rev. Sol.)
Brady, Louis M.	Barfield's, Richard (Orphan)
	Balkcom, John

Beard, Mary	Harrington, John (Sol.)
Beard, Joseph	Hail, Thomas (Sol.)
Beard, Elizabeth	Hawkins, Ezekiel (Sol.)
Brady's, Joseph (Orphan)	Henderson, John (Sol.)
Brady, Juree J.	Hogan, Rideway (Sol.)
Barned, Nancy	Harrison, John I.
	Hutto, Philip
Crocket, John R.	Harvey, Polly H. (Wid.)
Cannon, Samuel (Sol.)	Harvey's, Leroy (Orphan)
Cunningham, Robert	Hollis, William
Corders, Elizabeth	Hollis, Charles
Chishohn, Murdock	Huckaby, Clabourn
Clark, Elizabeth	Hudson, Rush
Chapman's, Labourn (Orphan)	Hambrick, Hannah
Calhoun, John (Sol.)	Hargrove, Sarah
Childers, Joshua (Rev. Sol.)	
Chance, Wiley	Johnson, Rhoda
Chenning's, William (Orphans)	Jones, Gabriel (Rev. Sol.)
Chapman, John	Johnson, Ruben
Cotten, Edmund	Johnson, Abraham
Cook, James (Sol.)	Johnson, William
Cox, William	Johnson, Betsey
Chaines, Henry	Jones', John (Orphan)
Chambless, Levi	Jones, Ibed
Canies, Nancy	Jordon, James J.
	Jones, John
Dutson, Erwin	Jones, Rhoda
Draughon, Richard (Sol.)	Jones, Rebecca
Davis, Thomas (Disabled in Service)	Johnson, Abraham
Davis, Thomas (Sol.)	Johnson, Isaac
Dean, David (Sol.)	Jackson, Vanity (Wid.)
Davison, Samuel	Jackson's, Joel (Orphan)
DeLoach, Thomas	
Duncan, John L.	Kiny, Elizabeth
Disnkard, John N.	Kiny, William
Dees, Ranson	Kennedy, John (Sol.)
Dunahoo, Mary (Husband Absent)	Kennedy, A. B. (Sol.)
	Kirk, Levi
Ethridge, Isam	
English, William	Lucas, Frederick (Rev. Sol.)
	Lucas, Mary H. (Wid.)
Flomers, Seely	Lucas', James (Orphans)
Freeman, Ruth (Husband Absent)	Lightner's, Philip (Orphans)
Garrison, David (Sol.)	Langford, Joseph A.
Goodin, Lemis (Rev. Sol.)	Lucas, George B. (Sol.)
Grace, Lewis J.	Lokey, John
Green, Robert	Lanier, Sterling

Longhren, Thomas J.	Parker, William
Lokey, Benjamin (Sol.)	Ruth, Nancy
Low, William	Roquemore, Mary Ann
Lawson, Antony	Rose, Henry D.
McCleendon's, Loom (Orphans)	Roquemore, William B.
McKay, Nancy	Redding, Hadden P.
Mullins, Basheba	Robinson, Andrew Y.
Martin, John	Raggel, Joel
Martin, Jeremiah	Roberson, William H. (Sol.)
(entitled by Marriage).....	Raburn, Burwell (Sol.)
Mills, Stephen H.	Rhodes, Charles
Martin, Jeremiah (Sol.)	Summers, Charity
Magnan's, Charles (Orphans)	Smith, Thomas G.
Magnan, Eliza (Wid.)	Summers, Signal
Magnan, John B.	Summers, Nicholas (Sol.)
McBride, James	Squires, Willis
McGrath, Roger	Stephenson, Nancy (Wid.)
Merkison, Daniel	Stewart, Thomas (Sol.)
McCullock, Mary M.	Stripling, Thomas
Moore, Ussery	Summers, Benjamin
McDonald, John	Stripling, Benjamin
McKinzie, Hardy	
McKinney, Thomas	Tally, John P.
Nichols, William S.	Tarver, William H.
(entitled by Marriage).....	Townsend, Sarah (Wid.)
Odum, Martha	Townsend's, John (Orphans)
Odum, Willis	Taber, John W.
Owens', Thomas (Orphans)	Thornton, Sarah (Wid.)
Odum, Abraham	Thompson, John
Obanions, Thomas	Vinson, Milley
Philips, William	Ward, Ambers
Porter, John (Sol.)	Wilder, Frances
Porter, Henry (Sol.)	Wadson, Jonathan
Picker, Martin	Wood's, Betsey (Orphans)
Patrick, Andrew (Sol.)	Williams, Reubin
Paradis, John (Sol.)	Wells, Tavenear (Rev. Sol.)
Patton, Robert	Woods, Patsy

1827—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "E"

Avant, John (Sol.)	Bond, Priscilla (Wid. of Rev. Sol.) ...
Banion, Briant O.	Bivins, Stephen (Sol.)
Blow, John, Sr.	Cone, Dr. Henry
Blow, John, Jr.	Cook, William (Sol.)

Dunbar, Thomas L. (Sol.)	Larry, Larry (Sol.)
Ethridge, William (Sol.)	Langford, John (Sol.)
Falling, John T. (Sol.)	McDowell, Daniel
Fallen, Jesse	Moore, Leving
Findley, Dr. James C.	Mooris, Taylor (Sol.)
Godard, Joel (Sol.)	McGinty, Shadrack (Sol.)
Helton, Elisha (Sol.)	Mims, Elias
Helton, Elijah (Sol.)	McManus, Richard (Sol.)
Helton, Sarough (Blind Woman)	Northern, Peter, Esq. (Sol.)
Horn, Elijah (Sol.)	Patterson, Wiley (Sol.)
Hammock, Edmond (Sol.)	Patterson, Mary
Hammock, Mansel	Shivers, Willis (Sol.)
Holladay, James (Sol.)	Stewart, Samuel
Hardey, Herbert (Sol.)	Scott, Willis S. (Sol.)
James, Joshua (Sol.)	Souther, John (Sol.)
Jefferson, John	Stubbs, Thomas (Sol.)
Jarrot, Archelers (Sol.)	Smallwood, Elijah
Kelly, Christopher	Tooly, Mary S. (Wid.)
Larry, George (Sol.)	Tooly's, William (Orphan)
Ledbetter, Silas (Sol.)	Weeks, Joshua (Sol.)
	Worsham, John G.
	Worsham, Daniel B.

1832—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "A"

Alford, Peyton	Bivins, John
Andrews, Susan (Wid.)	Baker, William
Andrews', John (Orphan)	Brockman, William
Allen, Jas.	Bonner, Uriah
Beasley, Bessie	Box, Lewis
Brown, Holinger	Box, Lemmon
Bentley, John	Blow, John
Bryant, John	Blow, Washington
Blunt, Thomas	Blow, Harrington
Bentley, William	Blow, William
Bell, Mary	Baker, John C.
Bell's, Thomas (Orphans)	Brannon, Alexander
Blunt, David C.	Bateman, Bryant
Bill, Wilie	Bailey, Richard P.
Beddingfield, Lewis	Box's, Shadrack (Orphan)
Beddingfield, Allen	Banion's, William O. (Orphan)
Bell, Simon	Brown, David P.
Bivins, Stephen	Brown, Robert
	Blow, Micajah

Botton, Martha	Drewery, Parker
Benford, John	Duncon, Lee
Balemans, Theophilus	Duban, Elisha
Bisel's, Stephen (Orphan)	Duncon, George
Ballard, William L.	Duncon, Edmund
Bareman, Hetty (Wid.)	Davis, Kinchen
Benton, Martha F. C. W. (Wid.)	Davis, Thomas W.
Cox, James	Daniel, William O.
Cox, Joseph	Davison, Delila (Wid.)
Cox, Anderson	Day, Lewis
Coleman, William	Dismuke, James
Carter, Phebe (Wid.)	Edwards, William P.
Calif, John P.	Fackler, Samuel
Calif, Pugh	Felts, James
Calif, Chenezes	Fickling, Frances
Calif, Tabitha (Wid.)	Fickling, Jeremiah
Clark, Sarah (Wid.)	French, John
Cilands, Nancy (Wid.)	French's, Frederick (Orphan)
Cox, William	French, Joseph P.
Clark, Joshua B.	Finney, James H.
Crittendon, Lee	Foard, Thomas
Cobb, Mark	Finney, Benjamin
Cobb, Jacob	Flewellen, Eaton
Cannon, Robert	Freeman, Lura
Clifton, Daniel	Fallen, James H.
Chain, Sarah (Wid.)	Freeman, James
Chain, William (Orphan)	Foard, Mary C. (Wid.)
Corner, Taylor M.	Foard's, Wyatt (Orphan)
Cannon, Benjamin S.	Gates, Samuel
Cox, Bentley M.	Gafford, Martha (Wid.)
Conn, Henry	Glaze, Eli
Cannon, Samuel, Sr.	Gray, Curtis G.
Cannon, James	Gordon, John W.
Cannon, George W.	Godard, Joel
Cannon, John	Godard, James
Cook, Sophia	Gardner, Elias
Cook, James C.	Gray, James
Comer, James G.	Gray, James
Cary, John A.	Green, James L.
Cook, George W.	Green, Allen
Catchings, Philip	Green, Burwell
Cathings, Francis (Wid.)	Godard, Frederick
Dawson, Tabbot	Hudson, Winifred (Wid.)
Davison, Green	Hudson's, William (Orphan)
Denton, Emily (Wid.)	

Hudson, Silas	Jolly, Jopp
Holaday, James	Jordon, Gause
Hunt, John	Kemp, John J.
Hammock, Lewis M.	Lary's, Levi (Orphans)
Hammock, John H.	Lary, Martin
Hammock, Lewis	Ledbetter, Silas
Holaday, Samuel	Ledbetter's, Benjamin (Orphans)
Holaday, John	Lee, Green,
Holaday, Leatatia (Wid.)	Lary, George
Holaday's, John, Sr. (Orphans)	Lary, Alfred
Hart, Warren	Lamar, John, Sr.
Holaday, Bessie	Lamar, Nancy (Wid.)
Holaday, F. B.	Lamar's, Zachariah (Orphans)
Haskins, Harrison D.	Lamar, James
Holaday, John	Lester, Dennis
Hammock, Edward	Lester, Joseph
Haskins, Tabitha (Wid.)	Lester, John C.
Haskins', John (Orphans)	Lester, David
Hart, Robert	Miller, James
Haddock, Admiral	McMullin, James
Haddock, James	Moore, William
Haddock, Right M.	Miller, Mason
Haines, Charles	Moore, John
Harris, Robert C.	Moore, Marthur
Horton, Henry B.	Moore, Christiney (Wid.)
Hester, Dinar (Wid.)	Moore, Jacob
Harris, Maloile	Mathews, Martha
Helton, Elijah	Miller, John
Horn, Joel	Morton, Oliver H.
Helton, Elisha	Morton, Lemuel B.
Hunt, Willie	Moore, John R.
Hutchings, Robert	Moore, Nancy (Wid.)
Hutchings—	Moore's, Jeremiah (Orphans)
Hawkins, William	Moore, Chesley B.
Hughs, Samuel H.	McBride, Citzabell (Wid.)
Hugh's', John (Orphans)	McBride's, John (Orphans)
Irwin, William O.	Mordisett, Alexander
Jordan, John	Mordisett, Samuel
Jones, Bryant	May, James
Jefferson, John	May, Horatio
Jones, William	McKinney, William
Jones, Washington	McSwain, Daniel
Jones, John	Murphy, Felix
Jarrot, Archelers	McDowell, Daniel
Jones, Daniel	

Moore, Ridson	Pitts, Peyton T.
Morris, Taylor	Pope, Wiley B.
Moore, John	Pickett, Thomas C.
Mullins, Levi	Pickett, Robert
Mizel, Asa	Pasmore, Nathan
Morris, Ann (Wid.)	Perdue, George S.
Morris, Thomas	Pope, Mary (Wid.)
Mills, James	Raynes, Thomas
McDowell, William	Ricket, Patience (Wid.)
Moughon, Thomas	Raynes, Sarah (Wid.)
Martin, Benjamin	Ricket, Richard L.
Miller, George	Renedy, John H.
McDonald, James A.	Rich's, James (Orphans)
Malone, Nathaniel	Rich, Johannon
Mullins, Pleasant J.	Rich, Patience (Wid.)
Malone, Daniel	Rushin, John
Miller, Edward	Reynolds, John
Mullins, Jeremiah	Raynes, Edmund
McFarlin, Peter	Richardson, P. T.
Mims, Elias	Roberts, Henry
Martin, James	Reynolds, Benjamin H.
Martin, Archibald	Smallwood, Elijah
Miller, George G.	Stallworth, Beauford
Martin, Henry	Stripling, William, Sr.
McGinty, Mescack	Stallworth, Joseph
Modisitt, Samuel	Shaw's, G. (Orphans)
McDonald, Daniel	Summers, Uriah
Northern, Peter	Snead, Daniel B.
Odom, Martha	Scott, Willis S.
Overman, John	Stone's, Seth (Orphans)
Oxford, Tilman D.	Stubbs, William B.
Pepper, Daniel P.	Sunms, Bames M.
Plumer, Thomas	Sims, John H.
Peterson, Battle, Sr.	Stewart, Thomas W.
Patterson, Willie	Sims, John
Parkerson, John C.	Simmons, James
Patterson, Joseph B.	Seabrooks, Smilie
Peterson, Dolly (Wid.)	Seabrooks', Robert (Orphans)
Parker, Warren	Smith, Level
Praper's, John (Orphans)	Simmons, Richard (Wid.)
Patterson, William	Sims, Green
Pitts, John	Stanton, William
Pitts', John (Orphans)	Stokes, Jeremiah W.
Poarch, Thomas	Snead, John

Tye, Daniel	Ware, Robert
Tamplin, John	Wright, James H.
Tronton, Thomas	Williamson, Edmond
Turner, Thomas	Williamson, Jopph
Trice, Thomas C.	Walson, Jonathan
Tooly, Mary S. (Wid.)	White, Joseph
Tooly's, William (Orphans)	Whitby, John
Tooke, James	Wilson, Henry B.
	Wright, Marthur
Wellons, William S.	Ware, Allen
Wyche, Henry	Wright, Solomon
Walton, Jeremiah	Woodall, Robert
Worsham, Patrick W.	Woodall, John
Wheatley, William	Woodall, William F.
Wicks, Alexander	Williamson, John C.
Weatherly, Stephens	Woodall, Leroy
Wadsworth, James	Wright, Samuel
Wright, Samuel	Wright, Gillus
Ware, John	
Ware, William	Youngblood, John
Weatherly, Henry	Young, James
Worsham, John C.	

1832—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "B"

Allen, James	Blow, William
Andrews, Susan	Box, Mourman
Andrews', John (Orphans)	Bateman, Bryant
	Baynes, Edmund
Brown, Hollinger (Sol.)	Brown, David P.
Brown, Hollinger	Brown, Robert (Sol.)
Bently, John (Sol.)	Benford, John
Bryant, John (Sol.)	Bateman's, Theophleus (Orphans)
Bell, Mary (Wid.)	Bird's, Stephens (Orphans)
Bell's, Thomas (Orphans)	Ballard, William L.
Bell, Wilie B.	Bateman, Hetly (Wid.)
Blount, David E.	Benton, Martha F. E. (Wid.)
Bedingfield, Allen	
Bell, Simon	Cox, Joseph (Sol.)
Bentley, Williamson	Cox, Anderson
Bivins', Jane (Orphan)	Cook, Sarah E. (Wid.)
Brockman, William	Carter, Phebe (Wid.)
Brockman, William	Califf, John P.
Box, Lewis	Califf, Hugh
Blow, John, Sr.	Clemons, William B.
Blow, Washington	Clark, Joshua B. (Sol.)
Blow, Harrington	Carson, Robert

Cook, Sophia (Wid. Rev. Sol.)	Seabrook, Smeilia
Chain, Sarah (Wid.)	Seabrook, Benjamin (Orphan of
Chain's, Wm. (Orphans)	Robert Seabrook)
Obanion's, William (Orphan)	Snead, Daviel B.
Overman, John	Sumnor, Uriah
Patterson, Joseph	Stone's, William (Orphan)
Peterson, Battle, Sr.	Stubbs', I. W., A. F. (Orphans)
Parkerson, John	Stewart, Thomas (Sol.)
Parson, Sarah (Husband Absent)	Smith, Lovett
Patterson, Wilie (Sol.)	Simmons, James
Patterson, Mary W.	Sims, Green
Peterson, Dolly (Wid.)	Stokes, Jeremiah W.
Prosser's, John F.,	Snead, John (Sol. Indian War,
Cinthia (Orphans)	1784-1797)
Porch, Thomas	Tye, Daniel
Pitts', Columbus A. (Orphans)	Tamplin, John
Pitts, Peyton T.	Turner, Thomas (Rev. Sol.)
Pope, Mary (Wid.)	Trice, Thomas C.
Pope, Mary (Wid. Rev. Sol.)	Tooley, Mary
Plummer, Thomas (Sol.)	Tooley, William
Passmore, Nathan	Tooke, James (Sol.)
Raynes, Thomas	Tooke, James
Ricket, Patience (Wid.)	Wyche, Henry (Sol.)
Ricket, Richard S.	Walton, Jeremiah
Reynolds, Jane (Husband Absent)	Worsham, Patrick
Reynolds, Robert, Maryann	Wadsworth, James
(Father Absent)	Wright, Samuel
Ricks', James (Orphans)	Ware, John
Ricks, Johannon	Ware, William
Rushin, John	Weatherby, Henry
Rogers, Lucy (Husband Absent)	Williamson, Edmund
Roger, Elijah (Minor,	Watson, Jonathan
Father Absent)	White, Joseph (Rev. Sol.)
Roger, Mathias H. (Minor,	Wilson, Henry B.
Father Absent)	Woodall, William T.
Raynes, Edmund	Williamson, John C.
Reynolds, John	Woodall, Leroy
Stallworth, Joseph	Wright, Samuel
Smallwood, Elijah	Wellon, William S.
Stallworth, Beauford	Young, James (Sol.)

1832—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "C"

Adams, James C.	Beckworth, Samuel G.
Armstrong, S. Willey	Blount's, James (Orphan)
Abney, A. Baley	Blount, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Atwood, G. Turpin	Baismore, Jonah
Allen, Boler (Sol.)	Bird, Clarira (Wid.)
Atwood, H. William	Bird, John
Atkinson, C. Samuel	Bird, Clarira (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Alexander, S. Abraham	Bird's, William (Orphan)
	Broach, George
Bryant, Cullen	Black, James (Orphan
Baybon, Mason (Wid.)	Lewis Black)
Baybon's, Burwell (Orphans)	Brantly, John
Brooks, Y. Charles	Baismore, More
Bryant, William	Baismore, Bedick (Sol.)
Baker, Solomon	Brantly, Joseph (Sol.)
Balkcom, John	Bryant, Robert
Balkcom, Henry	Broach, Robert
Balkcom, James	Brown, John, Sr. (Rev. Sol.)
Beard, Mary (Wid. Rev. Sol. and	Ball, Everline
Indian War)	(Orphan of Isaac Ball)
Balkcom, Bryant	Brady, John L.
Beard, James	Brady, Nancy (Orphan of
Beard, Travis	Joseph Brady)
Balkcom, S. William	Burnett, Edmond
Bell, Mary (Wid.)	
Bell's, Benjamin (Orphans)	Champion, Hickry (Wid.)
Barnett, James	Cook, Thomas Ga.
Bell, Jesse	Choat, W. Thomas
Benton, L. Francis	Cox, Jesse
Bryant, Eliza (Orphan of	Cox, William
Robert Bryant)	Cole, Busbin (Sol.)
Beard, Elizabeth (Orphan of Sol.)	Chambliss, Mariah (Wid.)
Bryant, L. Elijah	Chambliss', James (Orphans)
Bell, Bennett	Cole, James M.
Bearley, J. John (Sol.)	Cook's, Samuel (Orphans)
Bridges, W. John	Chandler, Elijah
Bryan, William	Cain, James F.
Bunkley, D. William	Champbell, Jesse H.
Brewer, William	Clower, Peter
Barron, G. Thomas	Culpepper, Wilson
Bowen, Horatio (Sol.)	Climing's, William (Orphans)
Beddingfield, Hiram of Twiggs Co.	Calhoun, Ezekiel
Burdine, Albert H.	Coleman, Abner
Brown, Grace T.	Calhoun, John (Sol.)

Chapman, John	Freeman, Joseph
Chapman, William H.	Fleetwood, Elizabeth
Callaway, Lorenzo	(Husband absent)
Chapman, Robert M.	Farmer, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Carmichaels, Maray P. (Wid)	Flewellen, William (Sol.)
Chapman, John T.	Foard, Milley (Husband absent)
Daniel, John	Feagin, M. James
Donald, John W.	Fowlen, Joshua
Donald's, James W. (Orphans)	Griswold, Samuel
Donate, Alexander W.	Glenn, Thomas (Rev. Sol.)
DeLoach, Jesse	
Duncan, George	Holman, Mary (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Duncan, Davis	Holman, Mary (Wid.)
Duncan, Bryant	Hansell's, Joseph (Orphans)
DeLoach, Lucy (Wid.)	Hansell, Martha (Wid.)
DeLoach's, Joseph (Orphans)	Hambrick, W. George
DeLoach, Henry	Hammock, Henry
Dee's, John (Orphans)	Hogin, William
Duncan, Nancy (Wid. Rev. Sol.)	Hoge, John
Duncan, Nancy (Wid.)	Harris, Isaac
Duncan's, Edmond (Orphans)	Hoge, Nancy (Wid.)
Dees, Banson	Hoge's, Solomon (Orphans)
Donoho, Mary (Wid.)	Hogans, Ridgeway
DeLoach, Thomas	Hogans, Ridgeway (Sol.)
Doherty, A. Alonzo	Herrington, John (Sol.)
Dorsey, W. Henry	Hogan, Thomas
Dennis, John, Jr.	Hows, Barnett
Dennis, John, Jr. (Sol.)	Harris, Joshua, Jr.
Dickenson, Robert	Holt, Lawrence
Daniel, R. Robert	Holt, Patrick H.
Draughon, William	Holt, Woodson
Draughon, Richard (Sol.)	Hughett, Pirence
Draughon, J. Thomas	Hawkins, Ezekiel
Davis, Esau (Sol.)	Hughett, O. Spencer
	Hogans, Nancy (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Emerson's, William (Orphans)	Hogans, Nancy (Wid.)
Emerson, R. James	Haskins, Lemuel P.
Ethridge, William	Humphres, Nancy (Wid.)
Ethridge, Edward	Harkins, P. Lennard
Ethridge, Bennett	Hall, William
Ethridge, Isahm	Hutchings, Charles
Eiland, Ruth (Wid. Indian War)	Haws', Burton (Orphans)
Eaton, R. Charles	
Emerson, William	Irwin, Josiah (Sol. Indian War)
Ellis, Austin	Jones, G. Charles
Eaton, William (Sol.)	Johnson, Charlotte (Wid.)

Johnson's, William (Orphans)	Lowe, Thomas
Johnson, Neadhorn	Loughren, Mary (Husband absent) ..
Johnson, John	Loughren, David
Jackson, R. Peter	Loughren, J. Thomas
James, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Lowe, Cader
James, Jonathan	Lewis, A. Beree (Sol. Indian War)
James, James	Lewis, L. John
Juhan, R. Catherine (Wid.)	Lightner, John
Juhan's, B. Daniel (Orphans)	Lead, W. Mary (Wid.)
Jones, B. John	Leads', W. Hugh (Orphans)
Juhan, P. Francis	Lipsey's, Timothy (Orphans)
Juhan, B. Grace	Mooneyham, Stephen
Johnson, Nancy (Wid.)	Mott's, James (Orphans)
Johnson's, Henry (Orphans)	Mott's, James (Orphans)
James, Benjamin	Mathes, Judith (Wid.)
James, Willie	Moore, Simpson
Jackson, William	Magnan's, A. Charles (Orphans)
Jones, M. Daniel	Morgan, Jesse
James, Joshua (Sol.)	Moore, Upery
Jones, H. Joerson	Moore, Robert (Sol.)
Jones, Barsheba (Wid.)	Magnan, John
Jones', William (Orphans)	Marsh, T. William
Jones, R. James	McCarthy, Charles
Johnson, J. Samuel	Morgan, Samuel
Johnson, Reubin	McCarthy, E. Robert
Johnson, William, Sr. (Sol. Indian W	Midwells, John
Johnson, Abraham	Marshall, A. Mathew
Jones, Betsy (Wid.)	Martin's, Benjamin (Orphans)
Johnson's, Alexander (Orphans)	Massey, Abram
Jones, Martha (Wid.)	Marues, Mary (Wid.)
Jones', Elias (Orphans)	Massey, W. Orren
Jones, Daniel	Moore, J. B. Henry
Jordon, William (Sol.)	Morris', D. Caswill (Orphans)
Jenkins, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Matacks, William
Jenkins', John (Orphans)	Morris, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Jenkins, M. Henry	Maddux, David
Jordon, Williamson	Moore, H. Joseph
King, Jesse	McKay, Niell
Kenon, Samuel	Maynard
King, John, Jr.	Moore, Green B.
King, James	Moore, Mary (Wid.)
Kelly, Miles	Marshall's, Humphrey (Orphans)
Kelly, Lee Washington	McDonald, John
Kelly, Merriday	McDonald's, James (Orphans)
Kelly, Sidwell	McDonald, Alexander

Morgan, Eliza (Wid)	Snead, John G.
McWilliam, Sarah (Husband absent) ..	Slocumb, Lee R.
McWilliam, William (Father absent) ..	Slocumb, Stephen
McSwain, Patrick (Sol.)	Steel's, Samuel (Orphans)
Norris, Isaac	Sumner, David
Owens, James	Stiles, Joseph G. (Sol.)
Owens, Andrew J.	Slocumb, Ezekiel
Owens, Mary (Wid.)	Slocumb, David (Sol.)
Owens, Moses L.	Spier, John T. (Sol.)
Odom, Abraham (Sol.)	Sullivan, Michael
Owens, Andrew	Shields, William J.
Perrett, Nellie	Slatter, Nancy (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Permenter, Wright	Sampson, Mercy (Wid.)
Page, Benjamin	Slade, Thomas B.
Pender, Wright (Sol.)	Shurley's, Richard (Orphans)
Parker, Seth	Simmons, William
Powell, William (Sol.)	Spights, Benjamin H.
Parker, William	Smith, Eleazer
Pennington, Neddy (Rev. Sol.)	Summers, James
Paylor, John S.	Summers, Signal
Perry, John	Summers, Nicholas (Sol.)
Parish, Jonathan (Sol.)	Summers, John
Pratt, Daniel	Stephenson, Arthur
Phillips', Isaac (Orphans)	Spights, Sharpe R.
Patterson, Jesse T.	Stephenson, Nancy (Wid.)
Porter, William R.	Smith, Amy (Wid.)
Porter, Joseph G.	Strawbridge, John
Perrett, William	Taylor, John
Perrett, Mathis	Turner, Lewis
Raybon, Mason (Wid.)	Thompson, Anna (Wid.)
Raybon's, Burwell (Orphans)	Thompson's, John (Orphans)
Roquemore, Peter (Sol.)	Thweatt, Thomas (Sol.)
Roquemore, Jonah	Ticknor's, Orray (Orphans)
Shuffield, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Todd, Margaret (Wid.)
Smith, Andrew D. (Of Houston Co.) .	Todd's, John (Orphans)
Stuart, Thomas (Sol.)	Trice, Lucinda (Ohphans
Summer's, John (Orphans)	of Elisha Trice)
Slaughter, William	Trice, Elizabeth
Snead, William M.	Trice, Lucinda (Orphans of
Sumner, Mary (Wid.)	Elisha Trice)
Seaborn, Nancy (Wid.)	Trice, Winneford (Wid. Sol. of
Slaughter, James	Indian War 19784-1797)
Seaborn, Davis	Tucker, Heborn
	Turner, John W.
	Trapp, Benjamin (Sol.)

Thweatt, John T.	Williams, William F.
Townsend's, John (Orphans)	(Husband Absent).....
Tucker, John	Williamson, Zachariah
Turnage, William (Father absent) ..	Wood, Alenery
Tool, Jane (Wid. Rev. Sol.)	Webb, Abdias P.
Townsend, Dennis L.	White, Edwin
Thomas, Obe	Williams, Howell F.
Tool, James (Sol.)	Watson, Tabitha (Wid. Rev. Sol.) ..
Townsend, Sarah (Wid.)	Watson, Tabitha (Wid.)
Vinson, Mary (Wid.)	Wimberly, Milley (Wid.)
Vinson, Willie	Wimberly, John P.
Wardlow, Cinthy (Wid.)	Whitsett's, John (Orphans)
Wardlow's, James (Orphans)	White, William
Wilkinson, Young	White, Jane (Wid.)
Walsingham, Eusan (Minor, Father absent)	White's, Bryant (Orphan)
West, John	White, Bryant
Wimberly, James (Sol.)	White, Benjamin D.
Williams, Jathrew (Of Houston Co.)	Wimpy, Isaac M.
Williams, Elijah (Of Houston Co.) ..	Weatherspoon, George G.
Woodson, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Williams, Membrence
Woodson's, Hiram (Orphans)	Wilkenson's, Therod (Orphans)
Williams, Sarah W.	Wilder, Willie
(Husband Absent)	Wells, William
Wood, James C.	Whitesides, John
Wadsworth, James (Rev. Sol.)	Williams, Thomas
	Williams, Ambrousa

1832—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "D"

Alexander, William	Butts, Eldridge
Avant, Henry	Butts, Noah
Alsabrook, Landon	Butts, Eldridge C.
Alsabrook, Brantley	Burge, Rebecca
Amos, Mauldon	Brantley, Dennis
Alsabrook, Jesse H.	Brantley, Sarah
Alsabrook, Howell	Bullard, William
Ansley, Gilbert D.	Barron, Benjamin
Ansley, Hiram	Barron, Abbington
Alexander, Jonathan	Barron, William
Alsabrook, Amos, Sr.	Bennett's, Reuben (Orphans)
Alsabrook, James, Sr.	Blow, John, Jr.
Alsabrook, Wilson C.	Barron, Joanna (Wid.)
Anthony, Joseph B.	Booker, Wiley
Adams, Albert G.	Barington, William B.
Aydcott, William	Barington, Isaac

Barnes, James	Daniel James
Blow, Samuel	Doster, Stephen
Blount, Alfred G. P.	Dillard, Thomas
Blount, Wiley R.	Davison, James E.
Ballard, Sarah (Wid.)	Davis, William
Ballard's, William (Orphans)	Dumas, John
Ballard, Joseph W.	Dalton, Olive
Broadway, William	Dickey, Owen
Borland, William	Davison, Cary
Blount, Richard	Davison, James
Bowen, John C.	Dumas, Jeremiah
Bowen's, Charles R. (Orphans)	Dunbar, Thomas L.
Blow, Richard	Day, Joseph
Barefield, John	Eubanks, Edward
Comer, Anderson	English, John
Crutchfield, Stephen	Everitt, Willie N. H.
Cook, David R.	Etheridge, William D.
Chappel, Wiley	Ferrell, Augustim H.
Chappel, Wyllie B.	Felton, John R.
Cox, Cary	Farror's, Robert (Orphans)
Crutchfield, Benjamin	Ferguson, Jane L. (Wid.)
Cox, William	Farlow's, John (Orphans)
Chambliss, Jesse	Freeman, William
Cabiness, Henry B.	Franks, Wiley
Carson, Adam	Ford, William
Carson's, William P. (Orphans)	Ferguson, Joseph
Champion, William G.	Ferguson, William P.
Champion, Luke	Glawson, Jesse
Cabiness', Harrison (Orphans)	Garland, John, Sr.
Cabiness, Sally (Wid.)	Garland, John, Jr.
Capel, Sterling	Garland, Edward
Calhoun, Michael	Gunn, James
Calhoon, Mary (Wid.)	Gordon, Nathaniel W.
Calhoon's, Josiah (Orphans)	Gunn, John
Conier's James (Orphans)	Gunn, Susanna (Wid.)
Chase, Zachariah W.	Gordon, Bulze (Wid.)
Clayton, Samuel	Gordon's, Thomas (Orphans)
Dorsette, John	Gordon, Nancy (Wid.)
Dorsette, James	Gunn, G. G.
Dismuke's Edmund (Orphans)	Gunn, William C.
Daniel, Wilson O.	George, Francis M.
Davis, William O.	George, James
Dismukes, Bethune (Wid.)	George, James H.
Dismukes, Thomas J.	Goare, Phares
Darden, Abner	

Goodwyn, Ruffin J.	Harvey, John
Goodwin, Gideon	Harrup, Arthur
Grig's, James (Orphans)	Ingram, William H.
Greene, Robert Y.	
Gresham, Harris	Jones, James
Gresham, Frances (Wid.)	Jones, William
Gay, John	Jones, Thomas, Sr.
Godard, Simon	Jones, Thomas, Jr.
George, Frederick	Jourdan, Warren
Gammill, John	Jackson, William
Goare, Green	Jackson, Wilkins
	Jackson, Benjamin Warren
Harris, Isaac C.	Jackson, Warren
Harris, William	Jackson, John
Hadaway's, David (Orphans)	Jackson, William, Jr.
Harrison, William	
Harper, George	King, Martin
Hill, Sion L.	Kitchen, Cornelius
Hodges, Drury	Kirk, Anna (Wid.)
Hadaway, Delana	Kolb, Peter
Harris', Henry C. (Orphans)	Kendrick, Isaac
Heath, John B.	Kelly, William
Holt, David J.	Kolb's, Richard Jones (Orphans)
Hunt, Alexander J.	Kinsey, Jesse
Hysler, Daniel	Key, John
Hinsley, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Key, William W.
Harrison, Elijah	Langston, Phoebe (Wid.)
Heath, John	Lane, William
Hinsley, Robert	Lindsey, Jacob, Sr.
Hammons, Isham	Lindsey, James
Harmon, Bartholamew	Lindsey, Whitfield
Hunt, William	Lindsey, Jacob, Jr.
Hunt, Thomas	Lindsey, Elias
Horniday, Isaiah	Lindsey, Benjamin
Hill, Isaac	Lockett, James
Harrison, Charlotte (Wid.)	Lowe, Miles G.
Harrison's, Joseph (Orphans)	Lewis, James C.
Harrison, Robert	Little, Willis
Hodges, Jesse	Lamar, Jefferson J.
Harrison, George	
Holmes, Jonathan P.	Marsh, John
Horn, Joel	Mulkey, John
Horn, Henry	Martin, Robert D.
Horn, Howel	Moreland, Isaac T.
Hudson, Joshua	Mealer, Thompson
Hawes, Newton	Moye, Wilie

Maulkin, Martha (Wid.)	Perkins, Moses
Mercer, Benjamin	Perkins, John, Jr.
Mitchell, Washington B. L.	Pulliman, Samuel
Merritt, Benjamin	Perry, Nathaniel
Meritt, James W.	Pruett, James, Jr.
Merritt, John P.	Peddy, Penelope (Wid.)
Mitchell, Warren J.	Pope, Cadesman
Mason, Benjamin	Pope, Jefferson
Messer, Joseph	Parker, Thomas M.
Marshall, David	Partridge, Nicholas
Marshall, John	Patrick, Samuel
Middlebrooks, Silas T.	Perry, Archibald
Middlebrooks, Isaac R.	Patrick, Lewis A.
Martin's, John (Orphans)	Pyland, Burton
Marshall, William	Pinder, Thomas H.
Miller, Joseph	Partridge, Jesse
Middlebrooks, Sims	Pearson's, John (Orphans)
Middlebrooks, John S.	Russell, George
Miller, Jeremiah	Russell, Booker L.
Miller, John J.	Rhodes, John J.
Miller, John	Rhodes, Rebecca (Wid.)
Middleton, James	Ramsey, Mary (Wid.)
Milner, Penelope (Wid.)	Ramsey's, John G. (Orphans)
Milner's, Benjamin (Orphans)	Ross, Rowland
Mandaville, Charles G.	Reynolds, John
McMath, Hachaliah	Reynolds, Benjamin, Jr.
McMath, William	Reynolds, Benjamin, Sr.
McMillian, Amon	Ragland, Richard
McGehee, Thomas F.	Smith, Henry
McGehee, John Washington	Smith, Eady (Wid.)
McKinney, Eli	Smith, Young
McMillian, John H.	Smith, Mary (Wid.)
McDaniel, Jacob	Sanders, Ephraim, Sr.
McDaniel, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Sanders, Ephraim, Jr.
McDaniel, Samuel	Short, Jesse
McDaniel, Kirk P.	Scott, Daniel
Nevan, Daniel	Stewart, Samuel
Nelson, Thomas	Stewart, George
Niven, Mary (Wid.)	Smith, Feriby (Wid.)
O'Neil, Henry	Smith, Ezekiel F.
Oliver, William D.	Smith, Daniel N.
O'Neil's, Henry	Smith's, Peter (Orphans)
Oden, Alexander	Smith, Hobson C. A.
Perkins, John, Sr.	Smith, John W. G.

Simmons, James P.	White's, Thomas (Orphans)
Smith, Ezekiel B.	White, Francis M.
Stewart, Henry	Williams, Stafford
Stephens, Balam	Wimbish, Amy (Wid.)
Stephens, James B.	White, Joseph C.
Stephens, William W.	Wheeliss, Hardy
Stewart, Martha (Wid.)	Wheelus, Henry
Stewart's Charles (Orphan)	Williams, Luke
Simpson, George	Walls, Asa
Smith, John T.	Wammack, James
Terrel, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Whatley, William
Tacket's, William (Orphans)	Whatley, Jones L.
Tillery, Daniel	Watson, Jeremiah G.
Tillery, George Washington K.	Whatley, Wilson
Tisdale, Henderson H.	Watson, Jacob
Trice, Charles H.	Ware, David
Thweatt, Kinchen P.	Wyche, John R.
Tilory, Williby	Wyche, Susanna (Wid.)
Thomas, James M.	Wyche, Alfred
Thiess, John P.	Winfrey, Samuel
Thomas, Spencer T.	Wright, Thomas
Thomas, John	Warnum, Charles
Thiess, William J.	Williams, John, Sr.
Tufts, Francis	Williams, John, Jr.
Todd, Benjamin	Ward, John
Todd's, William L. (Orphans)	Ward, Ridley (Wid.)
Todd, John B.	Young, Eli
Todd, Benjamin A.	Young, Robert
Ticknor, John	
White, Elizabeth H. (Wid.)	Zachry, John L.

1832—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "E"

Avant, Henry	Butt, Eldridge C.
Alsabrook, Brantley	Brantley, Sarah (Wid.)
Alsabrook, Jesse H.	Bradley, Dennis
Ansley, Samuel	Bullard, William G.
Ansley, Hiram	Barron, Benjamin
Alexander, Jonathan	Barron, Abbingon
Alsabrook, James, Sr.	Bennett's, Reuben (Orphans)
Alsabrook, Wilson	Barron, Joannah (Wid.)
Adams, Albert G.	Booker, Wiley
Anthony, Joseph B.	Barington, William B.
Butt, Noah	Blow, Samuel
Butt's, Eldridge (Orphans)	Blount, Alfred G. P.

Blount, Wiley R.	Farror's, Robert (Orphans)
Ballard, Sarah (Wid.)	Ferguson, Jane L. (Wid.)
Ballard's, William (Orphans)	Farlows, John
Ballard, Joseph W.	Ferrell, Augustine H.
Barnes, James	Freeman, William
Broadaway, William	Felton, John R.
Borland, John	Ferguson's, Joseph
Bowen, John C.	Ferguson's, William P.
Bowen's, Charles (Orphans)	Garland, Edward
Blow, Richard	Gordon, Nathaniel W.
Barefield, John	Gunn, Susanna (Wid.)
Cook, David R.	Gordon, Bulze (Wid.)
Chappel, Wylie B.	Gordon's, Thomas A. (Orphans)
Cox, Cary	George, Frederick
Crutchfield, Benjamin	Gunn, G. G.
Cox, William	Gunn, William C.
Cabaniss, Henry	George, James
Carson, Adam	George, Francis M.
Cabaniss, Sally (Wid.)	Gammill, Jon
Capel, Sterling	Goare, Green
Calhoun, Michael	Goodwin, Ruffin J.
Calhoun, Mary (Wid.)	Goodwin, Gideon
Conier's, James (Orphans)	Grieg's James (Orphans)
Calhoun's, James (Orphans)	Greene, Robert T.
Chapman, Edward	Gresham, Harris
Coleman, Charles	Godard, Simon
Chase, Zachariah W.	Harris, Isaac C.
Clayton, Samuel	Hadaway's, David (Orphans)
Dorsette, James	Harrison, William
Dismukes, Edmond	Harper, George
Davis, William O.	Hill, Sion L.
Dismukes, Bethene (Wid.)	Hodges, Drury
Dismukes, Thomas J.	Haskel, David
Daniel, James	Hadaway, Delana (Wid.)
Doster, Stephen	Harris', Henry C. (Orphans)
Davis, William	Hunt, Alexander J.
Davison, Cary	Heath, John
Davison, James	Hammons, Isham
Dunbar, Thomas S.	Hammons, William J.
Eubanks, Edward	Horniday, Isaiah
English, John	Horn, Elijah
Everitt, Wilie N. H.	Harrison, Charlotte (Wid.)
Elliot, Polly (Wid.)	Harrison's Joseph (Orphans)
Elliot's, Nelson (Children)	Holmes, Jonathan T.

Horn, Henry	Middlebrooks, John S.
Horn, Joel	Miller, Jeremiah
Horn, Howel	Miller, John J.
Haws, Newton	Mercer, Benjamin
Harvey, John	Mercer, Noah
Harrup, Arthur	Middleton, James
Hinsleay, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Milner, Penelope (Wid.)
Ingram, William H.	Milner's, Benjamin (Orphans)
Jones, William	Mandeville, Charles
Jones, Thomas, Sr.	McMath, William
Jackson, William	McGehee, John Washington
Jackson, Benjamin Warren	McMillin, John H.
Jackson, John	McDaniel, Elizabeth (Wid.)
King, Martin	McDaniel, Kirk P.
Kitchens, Corlelins	Nivan, Mary (Wid.)
Kirk, Anna	O'Niel, Henry
Kolb, Peter	Oliver, William D.
Kendrick, Isaac	O'Niel's, Henry (Orphans)
Kelly, William	Oden, Alexander
Kolb's, Richard Jones (Orphans)	Perkins, John, Jr.
Kinney, Jesse	Perkins, Moses
Key, John	Perkins, John, Sr.
Langston, Phebe (Wid.)	Perry, Nathaniel
Lindsey, James	Pruett, James, Jr.
Lindsey, Whitfield	Peddy, Penelope (Wid.)
Lindsey, Jacob	Pope, Jefferson
Lindsey, Elias	Plant, Lewis H.
Linsey, Benjamin	Patrick, Samuel
Lowe, Benjamin T.	Perry, Archibald
Lewis, Myles G.	Pinder, Thomas H.
Little, Willis	Partridge, Jesse
Moreland, Isaac T.	Russell, Phebe (Wid.)
Mealer, Thompson	Russell, George
Mitchell, Washington B. L.	Rhodes, John Y.
Meritt, Benjamin	Rhodes, Rebecca (Wid.)
Meritt, James W.	Ramsey, Mary (Wid.)
Meritt, John T.	Reynolds, John
Mitchell, Warren J.	Ragland, Richard
Mason, Benjamin	Smith, Henry
Messer, Joseph	Smith, Eady (Wid.)
Marshall, John	Sanders, Ephraim, Sr.
Martin's, John	Smith, Mary (Wid.)
Miller, Joseph	Short, Jesse

Stewart, Samuel	White's, Thomas (Orphans)
Smith, Ezekiel F.	White, Franics N.
Smith's, Peter (Orphans)	Williams, Stafford
Smith, Daniel N.	Wimbish, Amy (Wid.)
Smith, Hobson C. A.	Wheeless, Hardy
Smith, John W. G.	Wheeless, Henry
Simons, James T.	Williams, Luke
Stephens, James B.	Wall, Asa
Stephens, William W.	Wammack, James
Stewart, Martha (Wid.)	Whatley, Jones S.
Stewart's, Charles (Orphans)	Watson, Jeremiah G.
Smith, John T.	Whatley, Wilson
Tacket's, William (Orphans)	Wright, William S.
Tillery, Daniel	Watson, Jacob
Tillery, George Wash. H.	Ware, David
Tilory, Williby	Wyche, John R.
Thomas, James M.	Wyche, Susanna (Wid.)
Thompson, Washington	Winfrey, Samuel
Thomas, Spencer T.	Wornum, Charles
Thomas, John	Williams', Robert (Orphans)
Thiess, William J.	Williams, John, Jr.
Todd's, William L. (Orphans)	Ward, John
Todd, Benjamin A.	Ward, Ridley (Wid.)
Todd, Benjamin	Young, Eli
White, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Zachry, John L.

1832—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "F"

Alsabrook, Amos, Jr.	Bridges, Bennett
Allen, Richard (Sol.)	Baldwin, Jesse
Allen, James F.	Baldwin, David (Sol.)
Adams, Benjamin	Burddett, Samuel L. B.
Amis, William	Burddett, Samuel L. B.
Abney, Butler	Burddett, Samuel M.
Allen, Abraham	Buis, Jonathan
Adams, James	Buis, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Asby, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Buis, Noah (Orphans)
Asby, Elizabeth (Wid. Rev. Sol.)	Buis, William
Banks, Elic (Sol.)	Brooks, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Bartee's, Robert (Orphans)	Brook's, Elisha (Orphans)
Byington, Fanny (Wid.)	Brooks, Felix
Bridges, Jonathan F.	Benton, Robert H.
(Sol. 1784-1797)	Bohanan, John
Bridges, Thomas	Brady, Seaborn G.
	Brady, Wilie G.

Bazemore, Jefferson	Elliott, Howell
Baugh, Benjamin	Elliott, Forney
	Elliott, Burrage
Childs, Michael S.	Ellis, Mary (Wid.)
Caps, John	Ellis, Walter J.
Childs, Elizabeth (Wid. Rev. Sol.) ..	Ellis, Seaborn W.
Childs, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Edwards, John S. (Sol.)
Childs, Gabriel	Edwards, Roley S.
Colwell, Green	Edwards, Isaac M.
Clemons, James K. (Sol.)	
Clements, Peiton	Foster, William
Card, William J.	Finney, James (Sol.)
Caldwell, James	Fitzjarrel, Blake
Caldwell, Robert	Fitzjarrel, LeRoy
Cook, John	Flowers, Joseph (Sol.)
Card, John	
Cooley, Ethinton	Gill, Peter
Christia's, William (Orphans)	Gill, Peter (Sol.)
Christia, Sarah (Wid.)	Glover, Wilie
Card, Richard	Glover, Nathaniel
Cooley, Sarah (Wid.)	Gordon, Thomas
Cooley's, Stephens (Orphans)	Gordon, William
Cooley, Brinkley	Gamage, James
Caldwell, Nancy (Wid. Rev. Sol.) ..	Gordon, Henry (Sol.)
Caldwell, Nancy (Wid.)	Gill, John M.
Clements, Peyton R.	Gordon, Henry (Sol. 1784-1797)
Calwell, William	George, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Calwell, Nathan J.	George's, William (Orphans)
Coulter, William (Sol.)	Griffith, Henry W.
Comer, John J.	Gore, Rachel (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Cruthers, Jane (Wid.)	Gore, Rachel (Wid. Sol. 1784-1797) ..
Comer, James, Sr. (Rev. Sol.)	Gates, Seth
Carr, John	Greene, Benedick H.
Christian, Drury W.	Gunn, Daniel (Sol.)
Comer, William M. (Sol.)	Glawson, David M.
	Hadaway, David, Jr.
Dixson, Isaac	Harmon, Zachariah E.
Dickson, Benjamin	Hansford, James M. (Sol.)
Dean, Theophilus	Herndon, Wiley
Dame, Mary (Wid. Rev. Sol.)	Herndon's, Walker (Orphans)
Dame, Mary (Wid.)	Harris, Moses
Donaghey, Hile	Healy, Michael M.
Davis, Orange	Harkins, William (Sol.)
Deans, David (Sol.)	Harkins, James
Darby, Betsy (Wid.)	Heeth, Winifred (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Elliott, Zachariah (Rev. Sol.)	Heeth, Winifred (Wid.)

Hudson, Rebecca (Wid.)	Marshall, Thomas S.
Jones, Robert	Marshall, Allen (Sol.)
Johnson, Thomas	Marshall, James M.
Jones, Richard O. B.	Maynard, William W.
Johnson, Zachariah	Marshall, Lucy (Wid.)
Jay, William R.	Maynard, William, Sr.
Jackson, Thompson	Mills, Jacob
Jackson, Wilkins	McGehee, Thomas (Sol.)
Jackson, Edward	McDaniel, William
Johnson, James	McAlester, Abigail (Wid. Rev. Sol.) .
Jones, William	McGehee, William
Jones, William M. H.	McGehee, Robert M.
Jones, Landem	McGehee, John Wilson
Jackson, Butler	McGlawson, David
Jones, John (Sol.)	McClane, Augustus C.
King, William	McNeil, James (Sol.)
Kitchens, John T.	Nash, Mary (Wid.)
Little, James	Nash, Mary (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Little, Wilie	Needham's, Elijah (Orphans)
Loyd, Isham (Sol.)	Oliver, Mathew
Low, Isaac	Pipping, Horrid D.
Ledlow, Thomas J.	Parish, Sherwood
Lightfoot, James	Pitts, Wesley
Lightfoot, William Thomas	Pitts, Liza
Lightfoot, Thomas (Sol. 1784-1797)	Pitts, Hezakiah
Lewis', Fields (Orphans)	Parker, James
Middlebrooks, James M.	Parker, James (Sol.)
Manning, John B.	Pugh, David
Middlebrooks, William S. (Sol.)	Paul, Moses (Sol.)
Middlebrooks', Thomas J. (Orphans)	Patterson, Chesley R.
Maddox, Jesse J.	Patterson, Pleasant B.
Mitchell, Peter	Patterson, John T.
Millown, Alhajah	Paul, Abraham M.
Mitchell, William	Paul, Robert B.
Mitchell, Martha (Wid.)	Paul, William
Mitchell's, Joshua (Orphans)	Partin, Hubert
Mitchell, Uriah	Paulk, Uriah
Mitchell, Robert F.	Paulk, John
Mitchell, Thomas	Paul, William, Sr. (Sol.)
Mason, Mary	Paul, Priscilla (Wid.)
Mason, Rebecca	Paul, Priscilla (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Mason, Laban (Sol.)	Paulk, Aaron
Mullins, John	Roberts, William

Ritchey, William R.	Tillman, Richard N.
Ross, Jesse (Sol. 1784-1797)	Tillman, George
Roquemore, Thomas J.	Thompson, Sarah (Wid.)
Ritchey, James	Thompson's, John (Orphans)
Ross, Lewis	Tolls, William
Reeves, Jeremiah (Sol.)	Ussery, Lemuel T.
Reynolds, William (Sol.)	Ussery, Mastain
Reynolds, John	
Renfroe, Stephen (Sol.)	Wright, William J.
Renfroe, Alfred	Willingham, William
Riley, William (Sol.)	Williamson, McAllister
Riley, William M.	Williamson, Greene B.
Renfroe, Stephen H. (Rev. Sol.)	Wimbush, Michael
Renfroe, Stephen	Willis, Anan
	Willis, Thomas
Sayers', William R. (Orphans)	Willis, Hosea (Sol.)
Sanders, Hardy	Willingham, Caleb (Sol.)
Smith, Nancy	Watts, Uel
Smith's, John (Orphans)	Watts, John Z.
Sanders, Britian	Whitman, Christopher
Sanders, Washington	Watts, Malachi
Sims, Abigail (Wid.)	Watts, Mary (Wid.)
Sims, Abigail (Wid. Rev. Sol.)	Watts, Mary (Wid. Rev. Sol.)
Smith, Maria (Wid.)	Walton, Thomas
Simmons, Martha (Wid.)	Walton, Enoch
Spinks, John	Walton, John
Simmons, William H.	Walton, John
Sledge, Richard P.	Williamson, Joseph
Spinks, Henry N.	Wheeles, Littleberry
	Walker, John S.
Tyus, William	Weeks, Tabitha (Husband absent) ...
Tillmon, Penelope (Wid. Rev. Sol.) ...	
Tyus, James	

1832—LAND LOTTERY DRAWS—BOOK "G"

Abney, Baley A.	Adams, James
Atwood, Turpin G.	Armstrong, Wilie S.
Alsobrook, Amos, Jr.	Atkinson, Lucy
Austin, John	Atkinson, Benjamin L.
Adams, Thomas B.	Allen, Boler
Atkins, James C.	Atwood, Boler
Atkinson, Samuel C.	Asby, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Alexander, Abraham S.	Adams, Benjamin
Adams, Richard	Amis, William
Abney, Butler	Asby, David
Allen, Abraham	Adkins, Jesse

Allen, James F.	Balkcom, William S.
Beasley, Robert	Balkcom, Bryant
Beasley, John J.	Beard, James
Bond, Samuel	Beard, Travis
Bayne, John	Beard, Joseph
Brady, Luton	Bowers, Jesse
Brady, Seaborn G.	Balkcom, Ichabud
Benton, Robert H.	Balkcom, John
Banks, Elie	Balkcom, Henry
Beeland, William	Balkcom, James B.
Bartee, Abraham M.	Barfield, John
Boyington, Fannie (Wid.)	Beard, Robert
Bartee's, Robert (Orphans)	Beard, Mary (Wid.)
Berry, Robert	Bazemore, Jonah
Bridges, Jonathan F.	Byrd, John
Bridges, Thomas	Byrd, Clarisa
Bridges, Bennett	Byrd's, William (Orphans)
Baldwin, David	Brown, William, Sr.
Baldwin, Jesse	Brown, John G.
Bale, Sarah (Wid.)	Brantley, John
Ball's, Isaac (Orphans)	Bazemore, Moore
Baker, Solomon	Brown, Thomas
Baker, John	Bazemore, Redick
Brewers, William	Bearden, James
Barron, Thomas G.	Bohanan, John
Beddingfield, Hiram	Bell, Mary (Wid.)
Blount's, James (Orphans)	Bell, Benjamin
Blount, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Barnett, James
Brooks, Philip H.	Bell, Jesse
Bryant, Cullan	Benton, Francis S.
Bourden, Reading	Bryant's, Robert (Orphans)
Brooks, Charles H.	Bass, William
Brooks, Samuel	Broach, George
Brooks, Charles Y.	Black's, James (Orphans)
Bryant, William	Black, Lewis
Bryon, John	Brantley, Joseph
Braddy, John T.	Brown, John, Sr.
Bazemore, Thomas, Sr.	Brazell, William
Braddy's, Joseph (Orphans)	Bryant, Elijah S.
Bryant, Robert	Bell, Bennett
Burnett, Mary Ann (Wid.)	Brown, Israel F.
Burnett's, Reuben (Orphans)	Burdin, Albert H.
Burnett, Edmund	Beckwith, Samuel G.
Burnett, Washington	Blanks, Littleberry
Bostick, Stephen C.	Bridges, John W.

Bryan, William	Childs, Gabriel
Bunkley, William D.	Clark, Joshua R.
Bowen, Horatio	Calwell, Greene
Burkhalter, Joshua	Clemmins, James K.
Burkhalter, Michael	Cox, Caleb
Brown, Abraham	Cook, Thomas
Brooks, Elizabeth (Wid.) ..	Chapman, Samuel
Brooks', Elisha (Orphans) ..	Chapman, Robert M.
Brady, Wilie G.	Carmichael, Margy P. (Wid.) ..
Burkhalter, Michael.....	Carmichael's, John (Orphans) ..
Burkhalter, Michael, Jr.	Cook, John G.
Bazemore, Jefferson	Champion, Hicksy (Wid.)
Baugh, Benjamin	Cotton's, William (Orphans) ..
Burddett, Samuel L. B.	Clower, Peter
Burddett, Samuel L. M.	Clower, Stephen
Buis, Jonathan	Coleman, Abner
Buis, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Culpepper, Wilson
Buis, Noah (Orphans)	Coursey, Gideon W.
Buis, William	Cleming's, William (Orphans) ..
	Calhoun, Ezekiel
Clements, Payton	Champion, Henry
Cook's, Samuel (Orphans)	Champion, John
Carter, John	Caldwell, Allen
Comer, John J.	Choat, Thomas W.
Cruthers, Jane (Wid.)	Cox, Jesse
Cruthers, Andrew	Cox, William
Comer, James, Sr.	Chambliss, William
Cochran, John	Cribb, Jeremiah
Carr, John	Chapman, John T.
Cook, John	Chapman, John
Card, John	Chapman, William H.
Cooley, Ethinton	Chapman, Sandford
Christia, Sarah (Wid.)	Calhoun, John
Christia's, William (Orphans) ..	Calwell, William
Card, Richard	Calwell, Nathan J.
Cooley, Sarah (Wid.)	Coulter, William
Cooley's, Stephen (Orphans) ..	Candler, William
Cooley, Brinkley	Cole, Reuben
Calwell, Nancy (Wid.)	Chambliss, Maria (Wid.)
Clements, Payton R.	Chambliss', James (Orphans) ..
Childs, Elijah	Cole, James M.
Childs, William	Campbell, James
Childs, Michael S.	Clifton, Ezekiel
Childs, John	
Caps, John	Calaway, Lorinza
Childs, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Chandler, Elijah

Cain, James F.	Davis, Orange
Cleveland, John A.	Davis, Esau
Campbell, Jesse H.	Dorsey, Henry W.
Childs, Joseph	Davis, Joshua, Jr.
Card, William J.	Dennis, John, Jr.
Card, Abraham	Dickinson, Robert
Caldwell, James	Dickson, Benjamin
Caldwell, Robert	Dean, Theophilus
Chambers, Joseph E.	Deans, David
Cagle, Henry	Davis, John, Jr.
Christian, Drury W.	Darby, Betsy (Wid.)
Comer, William M.	Elliss, Benjamin
Cadenhead, Edmond	Eaton, Charles R.
Clements, Jephth	Edwards, John L.
Doherty, Alonza A.	Elliott, Howell
Davis, Charles	Elliott, Forney
Davis, John, Sr.	Elliott, Burrage
Davis, Joshua, Sr.	Emerson, Benjamin
Driver, Giles	Eaton, James
Dame, John B.	Emerson, Sarah (Wid.)
Dame, Mary (Wid.)	Emerson's, William (Orphans)
Dicks, Joshua	Emerson, James R.
Dixson, Isaac	Ethridge, William
Doster, Henderson	Ethridge, Edward
Dennis, John, Sr.	Ethridge, Bennett
Daniel, Robert R.	Eaton, Allen J.
Daniel, John	Ellis, Austin
Duncan, Nancy (Wid.)	Eaton, William
Duncan's, Edmond (Orphans)	Ellis, Marry (Wid.)
DeLoach, Thomas	Ellis, Walter J.
DeLoach, Jesse	Ellis, Seaborn W.
DeLoach, Henry	Ethridge, Isham
Duncan, George, Jr.	Eiland, Ruth (Wid.)
Duncan, Davis	Emerson, Zachariah
Duncan, Briant	Edwards, Joh, Jr.
DeLoach, Lucy	Edwards, Roley S.
DeLoach's, Joseph (Orphans)	Edwards, Isaac
Duncan, Hinton	Finney, Henry
Doesey's, John (Orphans)	Finney, James
Drawhorn, Richard	Feagin, Henry
Drawhorn, William	Foster, William
Drawhorn, Thomas J.	Feagin, Samuel
Davis, John S.	Feagin, James M.
Donaghey, Hile	Flewellen, Abner H.
Donaghey, John	Freeman, Joseph

Freeman, Ruth (Wid.)	Gill, William
Fowler, Joshua	Gunnels, James
Flowers, Harrel	Garner, John
Farmer, John	Hall, Levi
Farmer, Elizabeth	Hardeman, Robert V.
Flowers, Joseph	Hammack, Henry
Flowers, William	Healy, Michael M.
Fitzjarrel, John	Hammack, Robert B.
Fitzjarrel, Blake	Hammack, John P.
Fitzjarrel, LeRoy	Herndon, Walker
Franks, Weston A.	Herndon, Benjamin
Flewellen, William	Herndon's, Walker (Orphans)
Franklin, Joseph	Herndon, Humphrey
Gill, George Washington	Hudson, Rebecca (Wid.)
Gunnels, Pittman L.	Hadaway, John
Gibson, Frances (Wid.)	Hadaway, David, Jr.
Gibson's, John (Orphans)	Harman, Zachariah E.
Gray, Samuel	Haws, Nancy
Gordon, Henry	Haws', Burtons (Orphans)
George, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Hoge, John
George's, William (Ophans)	Heath, Pleasant
Godwin, James C.	Hannan, Samuel
Gore, Henry	Harris', Richard (Orphans)
Gore, Rachael (Wid.)	Hutchings, Charles
Gore, Tolbert	Harper, Joseph
Green, T. B.	Holman, Mary (Wid.)
Glenn, Thomas	Hogan, Ridgeway
Grigg, Jesse W.	Hogan, Nancy (Wid.)
Griswold, Samuel	Haws, Barnett
Gray, Green	Henderson, John
Gunn, Daniel	Hewett, Purnel
Gray, George	Holt, Susanna
Gill, Peter	Holt, Patrick
Glover, Wilie	Holt, Woodson
Griffin, William	Humphries, Nancy (Wid.)
Glover, Nathaniel	Harper, Jesse
Gordon, Thomas	Hudson, William
Gordon, William	Hansel, Martha
Gamage, James	Hansel's, Joseph (Orphans)
Gordon, James	Herrington, John
Gates, Seth	Hogan, Thomas
Greene, Benedick H.	Humphries, Thomas Sharp
Gates, Thomas	Harris, Joshua, Jr.
Greene, James	Haskins, Samuel P.
Gill, John M.	Hawkins, Ezekiel

Harris, Joshua, Sr.	James, James
Harris, James	Johnson, Charlotte (Wid.)
Harris, Nathanel W. A.	Johnson's, William (Orphans)
Harris, Moses	Johnson, Needham
Harris, James	Johnson, John
Hammock, George W.	Johnson, William
Hudson, Thomas	Jimerson's, David (Orphans)
Hewett, Spencer O.	Johnston, Isaac
Hewett, James	Jourdan, William
Holt, Ann (Wid.)	Johnson, Jesse
Haile, Thomas	Jackson, Peter R.
Hall, William	Jourdan, John
Hoge, Nancy (Wid.)	Jourdan, Jacob
Hamil, Susan (Wid.)	Jourdan, Lovick P.
Herndon, Wiley	James, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Harkins, William	Jones, Martha (Wid.)
Harkins, James	Jones, Elias
Heeth, Winneyford (Wid.)	Jones, Daniel
Hansford, John M.	Johnson, James
	Jourdan, William
Jackson, William	Jones, William S.
Jones, Daniel M.	Johnson, Samuel J.
Jackson, Thompson	Jones, James
Jackson, Wilkins	Jourdan, Williamson
Jackson, Edward	Johnson, William, Sr.
Jackson, John	Johnson, Abraham
Johnson, James	Johnson, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Jones, William	Johnson's, Alezander (Orphans)
Jones, Landern	Jones, Henry G.
Jones, Robert	Jackson, William
Johnson, Thomas	Johnson, John
Johnson, Hosea	Jones, John
Jones, Richard O. B.	Jones, Elizabeth (Wid.)
Jenkins, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Jones, Dianna (Wid.)
Jenkins', John (Orphans)	James, Wiley
Jenkins, Henry M.	James, John
Jones, Iverson H.	Juhan, Catharine R. (Wid.)
Jones, Barsheba (Wid.)	Juhan's, Daniel B. (Orphans)
Jones', William (Orphans)	Jones, John B.
Jones, James R.	Juhan, Francis P.
Jones', David (Orphans)	Juhan, Isaac B.
Jones, Charles G.	Johnson, Nancy (Wid.)
Jones, Betsy (Wid.)	Johnson's, Henry (Orphans)
Johnson, Reuben	James, Benjamin
James, Jonathan	Jourdan, James
James', David (Orphans)	

James, Joshua	Lowe, Abraham M.
Justice, Appleton	Morgan, Samuel
Jackson, William P.	Marsh, William F.
Johnson, Zachariah	Morgan, Stephen
Kilpatrick, Martha (Wid.)	Morris, Thomas W.
King, Eattell	Maynard, William W.
Kelly, Samuel	Marshall, James M.
Kelly, Miles	Morris, Nathaniel
Kelly, Washington B.	Mitchel, Martha (Wid.)
Kelly, Meridy	Mitchell, William
King, John, Sr.	Mitchell, Joshua
King, George C.	Maddox, William G.
King, James	Middlebrooks, William S.
King, John, Jr.	Middlebrooks, James M.
King, Jesse	Mannings, John B.
Kelly, Sidwell	Middlebrooks, Thomas J.
Kolb, Fanney (Wid.)	Martin, John
King, William	Martin's, Benjamin (Orphans)
Kitchen, John T.	Moore, Joseph H.
Leslie, Ann (Wid.)	Maddox, George
Lewis, John L.	Marshall's, Humphrey (Orphans)
Leightfoot, Thomas	Mott, Nancy (Wid.)
Lewis, John E.	Mathis, Judith
Lightfoot, James	Mathis, Jourdan
Lenard, William P. W.	Moore, Simpson
Little, James	Magnam, John
Little, Wilie	Mizell, William
Law, Robert	Mooneyham, Stephen
Lowe, Thomas	Mizell's, Hardy (Orphans)
Loweing, David	Magnam, Eliza
Lipsey's, Timothy (Orphans)	Magnam's, Charles (Orphans)
Lightner, John	Mott, Uriah
Lowe, James P.	Mott's, James (Orphans)
Lightner's, Philip (Orphans)	Moore, Bishop
Lanier, Sterling	Melson, Cannon
Lowe, William	Maddox, David
Lowe, John	Morris' Caswell D. (Orphans)
Lowe, Cader W.	Morris, Hardy
Lowther, Samuel	Maddox, William
Lewis, Pearce A.	Martin, Jeremiah
Lewis', Field (Orphans)	Moore, Green B.
Loyd, Isham	Moore's, Ebenezer H. (Orphans)
Lumpkin, Dickerson	Moore, Mary (Wid.)
Long, James	Marshall, Allen
Little, Nahim	Miller, Greene

Mason, Gideon	McGehee, Thomas
Mason, Laban	McDaniel, William
Morrison, William	McDonald, John
Mullens, John	McDonald's, James (Orphans)
Marshall, Thomas L.	McPherson, Timothy
Massengale, Warren	McPherson, Martin S.
Mashburn, Nancy (Wid.) ..	McDonald, Alexander
Moore, Robert	McSwain, Patrick
Moore, Jefferson E.	McLeroy, John
Morgan, Jesse	McLeod, Mary
Moore, Ursery	McLeod's, Hugh (Orphans) ..
Muncrief, Samuel	McKay, Neill
Morris, Elizabeth (Wid.) ..	McKenzie, Philip
Maynard, John	McPherson, Arthur
Moreland, William	McLeroy, Christiana (Wid.) ..
Massey, Abram	McLeroy, Jesse
Mizell, John	McNeil, James
Marcus, Mary (Wid.)	McNeal, Allen
Massey, Orrin W.	McClane, Jesse
Moore, Henry J. B.	McClane, Augustus C.
Mitchell, Robert F.	McGlawn, David
Mitchell, Uriah	McLeod, John
Mitchell, George G. F.	McLendon, Lewis
Mitchell, Thomas	McLeod, Daniel
Malone, William	McDuffie, Duncan
Mitchell, James W.	McAllister, Abagal (Wid)
Murchison, Daniel	Norris, Isaac
Marshall, Matthew A.	Newton, Frederick
Mitchell, Ransom	Nobles, Henry
Maddox, Jesse J.	Neill, John
Mitchell, Peter	Newby, James L.
Mellown, Alhajah	Newby, Jesse
Marshall, Lucy (Wid.)	Norris, Needham
Maynard, William, Sr.	Newsome, Joseph N. A.
Mills, Jacob	Nichols, Simon W.
Morris, Richard	Needham's, Elijah (Orphans) ..
Middlebrooks, Ann (Wid.) ..	Nash, Mary (Wid.)
Malone, Martin R.	Ormsby Ebenezer
MaCarthy, Charles	Oliver, Mathew
MaCarthy, Robert E.	Owens, Peter
MacKay, Hugh	Owens, Andrew J.
McGehee, William	Owens, Spencer
McGehee, Robert, Sr.	Odom, Abraham
McGehee, Robert M.	Owens, James
McGehee, John Wilson	Owens, Andrew

Odom, Dempsey	Paul, Robert B.
Owens, Mary (Wid.)	Paul, Burton
Owens, Purnell	Parker, Seth
Owens, Moses Spivey	Powell, William
Owens, Jonathan	Parker, William
Oliver, William H.	Pales, Jesse S.
	Pratt, Daniel
Pennington, Nettie	Pope, Wilson
Parish, Jonathan	Pope, Gideon
Perry, John	Philips', Isaac (Orphans)
Paulk, Uriah	Patterson, Jesse T.
Paulk, John	Paulk, Aaron
Pitts, Chancy	Peters, Baalam
Pipping, Horrid B.	Paul, William, Sr.
Pruett, Jacob	Pate, Jourdan
Parish, Sherwood	Paulk, William
Pitts, Wesley	Paulk, Prissilla (Wid.)
Pitts, Nancy (Wid.)	Pippin, Isaac
Pitts, Isaac	Parker, James
Pitts, Hezekiah	Pruett, James, Sr.
Pippin, Clayton	
Permenter, Wright	Reeves, Jeremiah
Perritt, Wilie	Reynolds, William
Porter, Uriah	Riley, William M.
Porter, William R.	Renfroe, Stephen
Porter, John	Riley, William
Perritt, William	Renfroe, Alfred
Perritt, Mathis	Reynolds, Benjamin
Perritt, Nathaniel	Ritchey, William R.
Pinder, Wright	Ross, Jesse
Page, Benjamin	Roberts, John
Pridgen, Robert	Richerson, Benjamin
Philips, Dawson	Raybun, Mason
Philips, Pleasant	Raybun's, Burwell (Orphans)
Powell, John	Renfroe, Joel
Porter, Joseph G.	Raiburn, John
Paul, William	Robinson, James C.
Partin, Hubbard	Richardson, William
Pate, David	Roberts, Samuel
Poartch, Thomas	Roquemoire, Peter
Pugh, David	Roberts, Reuben, Jr.
Paul, Moses	Roberts, Reuben, Sr.
Patterson, Chesley R.	Roberts, Luke
Patterson, Mark	Roquemoire, William B.
Patterson, John T.	Roquemoire, Thomas J.
Paul, Abraham M.	Roquemoire, Josiah

Ritchey, James	Stuart, Thomas
Russ, Lewis	Summers', John (Orphans)
Roquemore, James	Slaughter, William
Rummy, Edward W.	Seaborn, Davis
Rogers', Jacob (Orphans)	Snead, William M.
Reid, William R. C.	Snead, Philip B.
Rose, Susanna (Wid.)	Slaughter, James
Reynolds, Daniel	Simmons, William
Reynolds, John	Sumner, Mary (Wid.)
Renfroe, Stephen H.	Seaborn, Baalam
Renfroe, Nathan	Sumner, James
Roberts, William	Slocumb, Lee R.
Sullivan, Michael	Simmons, William
Speir, John P.	Spight, Benjamin H.
Smith, James	Shurley's, Richard (Orphans)
Slatter, Nancy (Wid.)	Smith, Eleazar
Spinks, Henry N.	Summers, Signel
Sanders, Britan	Simmons, John
Sanders, Washington	Simmons, William H.
Sanders, Morgan	Sledge, Richard P.
Sims, Abigail (Wid.)	Sims', Edmond G. (Orphans)
Sims, William M. H.	Smith, Maria (Wid.)
Satterwhite, Anderson	Smith's, Moses (Orphans)
Sayer's, William R. (Orphans)	Spinks, John
Sanders, Alexander	Simmons, Martha (Wid.)
Sanders, Hardy	Simmon's, John (Orphans)
Shields, William J.	Spinks, Isaac
Slade, Thomas B.	Strother, Palatiah (Wid.)
Sheffield, Elizabeth (Wid.)	Soughren, Jefferson
Stripling, William, Jr.	Sexton, Henry D.
Smith, Sterling W.	Steel's, Samual (Orphans)
Summers, James	Sumner, David
Summers, Nicholas	Stiles, Joseph G.
Summers, John	Slocumb, Ezekiel
Stephenson, Arthur	Slocumb, Jesse
Spights, Sharp R.	Simmons, Charity (Wid.)
Stephenson, Nancy (Wid.)	Sockwell, Lewis D.
Smith, Amy (Wid.)	Spinks, Rolley
Strawbridge, John	Sanders, James
Slocumb, John C.	Sanders, Micajah
Slocumb, Stephen	Spinks, William C.
Smith, William	Smith, John
Slocumb, David	Smith, Nancy (Wid.)
Snead, John G.	Smith's, John (Orphans)
Smith, Andrew D.	Sanders, Ephraim, Jr.

Satterwhite, Stephen	Tidd, David
Thweatt, Thomas	Ussery, John, Jr.
Ticknor, Harriot C. (Wid.)	Urwin, Josiah
Ticknor's, Orray (Orphans)	Ussery, Lemuel P.
Todd, Margaret (Wid.)	Ussery, John, Sr.
Todd's, John (Orphans)	Ussery, Mastain
Tillman, Richard N.	Vanzandt, William
Tillman, George	Vandandt, Garrett
Thompson, James	Vinson, Wiley
Tryus, William G.	Vinson, Mary (Wid.)
Tillman, Lazarus	Vinson, John
Tillman, John	Williams, William D.
Tillman, Penelope (Wid.)	Wood, Henry
Tyus, James	Walker's, George (Orphans)
Tuckner, Hebron	Walker, John S.
Turner, John W.	Watts, Samuel
Turner, Lewis	Watts, Uel
Tucker, Timothy	Watts, John Z.
Tool, James	Watts, Malachi
Tool, Bolling	Willis, Sarah (Wid.)
Taylor, John	Williams, Jeremiah W.
Thomas, Obey	Wright, William J.
Thompson, Anna (Wid.)	Wright, Abraham S.
Thompson's, John (Orphans)	Williamson, Greene
Traile, Richard	Williamson, McAlester
Townsend, Sarah	Williamson, Grene B.
Townsend's, John (Orphans)	Willingham, William
Tool, Jane	Wimbush, Michael
Townsend, Dennis S.	Willis, Anan
Tucker, John	Wimberly, James
Turbiville, Nathaniel	Weeks, James C.
Towles, John	Winters, Willis
Tools, William	Wardlow, Cynthia (Wid.)
Trice, Winifred W.	Wardlow's, James (Orphans)
Trice's, Lucinda A. (Orphans)	Wilkerson, Young
Trapp, Benjamin	Wilder, William, Sr.
Taylor, Swepson	West, John
Thompson, Sarah (Wid.)	Watts, Isaac
Thompson's, John	Whiteside, John

Marriages — 1811 - 1890

MARRIAGE BOND — JONES COUNTY 1811 - 1813

Georgia, Jones County

Know all men by these Presents, that we, Joseph S. Mosley and Hardy Harrell of the County aforesaid are held and firmly bound unto the Court of Ordinary of said County in the sum of Eight Hundred and Fifty-Seven Dollars and Fourteen Cents, to which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators jointly, severally, and firmly by these Presents, sealed with our seals and dated this Twenty-first day of June, 1811.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas there is a Marriage intended to be solemnized between the above named Joseph S. Mosely and Sally Harrell, now if there be no Lawful cause to obstruct the same, then this obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, Sealed and Acknowledged
in presence of
Roger McCarthy

His
Joseph S. X Mosely (L.S.)
Mark
Hardy Harrell (L.S.)

J.P. means Justice of Peace.

V.D.M. means Verbei Dei Minister (Minister of the Word of God).

M.G. means Minister of God.

J.I.C. Justice of the Inferior Court.

ABSTRACTS OF JONES COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS 1811 - 1813

PAGE	PRINCIPALS	BONDSMEN	DATE
1.	Mosley, Joseph S. - Harrell, Sally	Joseph, Mosely Hardy Harrell	6- 1-1811
2.	Pickett, Edmond - Hawes, Elizabeth	Edmund Pickett Lewis Coursey	7- 6-1811
3.	Smith, Richard - Hawthorn, Polly	Richard Smith F. Stallings	7-11-1811
4.	Calvin, Andrew — Jourdan, Rebecca	Andrew Calvin William Jourdan	7-16-1811
5.	Fuller, Josiah - Durdon, Kissiah	William Kenmy Josiah Fuller	7-25-1811
6.	Goodwin, Jonathan - Shirley, Mary	William Amos Johnathon Goodwing	9- 3-1811
7.	Thompson, Benj. - Simms, Polly	Benj. Thompson Wm. D. Bunkley	9-16-1811
8.	Vincent, Tempey - Williams, Janet	Jarrid Williams John Brown	9- 1-1811
9.	Prewer, Solomon - Davis, Anna	Solomon Prewet James Prewer	9-23-1811
10.	Willis, Thomas, Jr. - Flemming, Anna	Mathew Everett Thomas Willis	9-25-1811
11.	Davis, John W. - Coursey, Matilda	John W. Davis Lewis Coursey	9-25-1811
12.	Mills, David - Powell, Barsheba	David Mills Thos. Elliot	10- 9-1811
13.	Pierce, Greene - Sassater, Martha	Green Pierce Lewis Mullins	10-10-1811
14.	Gray, Samuel - Smith, Patsey	Samuel Gray Henry Pickett	10-11-1811
15.	Gunn, John - Lindsey, Sarah	John Gunn John Gunn	10-27-1811
16.	Smith, Levi - Bennett, Eliza	Levi Smith Arrington Hooten	11-13-1811
17.	Hodges, James - Randle, Temp	James Hodges Allen Hodges	11-25-1811
18.	Carr, John, Jr. - Harvey, Verlenda	John Carr, Jr. John Carr, Sr.	11-15-1811
19.	Wilkerson, John - Cary, Robert	John Wilkerson Robert Cary	12- 2-1811
20.	Randle, Washington - Hendricks, Sarah	Washington Randle Thompson Bird	12-12-1811
21.	Woodley, Garratt - Clark, Eliza	Garratt Woodley Benjamin Hunt	12-14-1811
22.	Clark, Wiley - Rogers, Betsy	Wiley Clark Durry Spain	12-14-1811
23.	White, Moses - Hill, Elizabeth	Moses D. White Mordica Hill	12-16-1811
24.	Dumas, John - Gordon, Hannah	John Dumas Obadiah Dumas	12-24-1811
25.	Jenkins, Benjamin - Clements, Lucy	Benjamin Jenkins Benjamin Jenkins	12-24-1811
26.	Dias, William - Cockran, Tempy	William Dias William Cockran	12-25-1811

PAGE	PRINCIPALS	BONDSMEN	DATE
27.	Bainbridge, Peter - x, Lee	Peter W. Bainbridge William Douglad	1-11-1812
28.	Washam, Thomas - Strader, Delia	Thos. Washam John Franele	1-28-1812
29.	Speers, John - Israel, Rhodey	John Speers Alexander McMullin	1-28-1812
30.	Pickett, Francis - Rogers, Pricilla	Francis Prickett Thomas Hill	3-14 1812
31.	Carruthers, George - Durham, Susannah	George Carruther John D. James	3-28-1812
32.	Morris, John - Brown, Patsy	John Morris Thompson Brown	4-18-1812
33.	Harris, Sebastian - Jones, Mary	Martin Furlow John Beard	5-17-1812
34.	Finney, Henry - Reynolds, Nancy	Henry Finney J. O. K. Garrett	4- 3-1813
35.	Bird, Hiram - Wheless, Temperance	Hiram Bird Harris Harn	4- 3-1813
36.	Whatley, Green - Douglas, Polly	Green Whatley 	4- 5-1813

ABSTRACTS OF JONES COUNTY MARRIAGES
BOOK "A"

Groom	Bride	Date	By	Page
Brooks, Edward	Mobley, Suckey	12-23-1811	Levi Mobley, J.P.	4
Ellis, R. W.	Stubbs, Eliza	8-19-1811	William Ellis, M.G.	9
Carruthers, Geo.	Durham, Susannah	3-28-1812	Abraham Broom, V.D.M.	2
Young, John	Barfield, Betsey	12- 1-1812	Nathaniel Waller, J.P.	2
Wilson, Jas.	Edwards, Martha	9- 9-1812	Nathaniel Waller, J.P.	2
Parmer, Jacob	Striplin, Martha	12-30-1812	Nathaniel Waller, J.P.	2
Harper, John	Lucas, Polly	12-24-1812	Alex'r Gardner, Jr.	4
Stripling, Arthur	Simmons, Mary	12-27-1812	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	5
Driver, John	Ussery, Mary Ann	10-29-1812	Mordecai Jacob, J.P.	5
Brice, Alsee	Davis, Reesy	3- 5-1812	Mordecai Jacob, J.P.	6
Ligon, Henry	Foster, Prudence	12-23-1812	Mordecai, Jacob, J.P.	6
Huddleston, Jno.	Terry, S. Ann	4- 9-1812	William Ellis, M.G.	6
Lamb, Jacob	Willis, Hannah	2-23-1812	Mordecai Jacob	7
Leary, Thos.	Gates, Betsey	2-29-1812	Abraham Broom, V.D.M.	7
Stripling, Benj.	Ward, Sarah	12-29-1812	Nath Waller, J. P.	8
Reeves, Jesse	Boyd, Anna	9-24-1813	Peter Thomas, J.P.	1
Thrower, Thos.	Morris, Polly	8-10-1813	H. Pope, J.P.	2
Kelly, Jas.	Campbell, Peggy	3- 4-1813	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	4
Abbott, Jas.	Thrower, Eliza	2-11-1813	Jas. Trice, J.P.	6
Stilwell, Reuben	Lee, Elizabeth	2-12-1813	Abraham Broom, V.D.M.	7
McDaniel, Jas.	Reese, Drissella	1- 4-1813	Peter Thomas, J.P.	8
Chancy, William	Williams, Polly	2-12-1813	Nathaniel Waller, J.P.	8
Stokes, Jas.	Harper, Patsy	5- 5-1813	Henry Hooten, M.G.	9
Felps, Arrington	Carroll, Susan	4-27-1813	Zach Booth, J.P.	10
Humphrey, Sylvanus	Daniel, Polly	10- 4-1813	D. Melson, J.P.	10
Cotton, William	Parks, Rachael	12-19-1813	Adam Carson, J.P.	12
Brooks, Sam'l.	Pearce, Patsey	11-25-1813	Mordecai Jacob, J.P.	13
Green, Whatley	Douglas, Sally	4- 7-1813	Zach Booth, J.P.	14
Finney, Henry	Reynolds, Nancy	4- 4-1813	Jas. Trice, J.P.	14
Tool, Jas.	Carlton, Sally	11-21-1813	A. Wimberly, J.P.	—

Groom	Bride	Date	By	Page
Harris, Simeon	Brown, Polly	8- 4-1813	Eth. Tarver, J.P.	15
Bonner, Uriah	Tyner, Ann	7- 5-1813	D. Melson, J.P.	17
Peckard, Silas	Dawson, Kegia	11-25-1813	Jas. Trice, J.P.	17
Perdue, John B.	Ellis, Mary	8- 5-1813	William Ellis, M.G.	19
Doles, Thos.	Sledge, Polly	8-13-1813	Dudley Lawson, Esq.	20
Kirk, John	Reeves, Mary	11-21-1813	Mordecai Jacob, J.P.	20
Lee, Durham	Williams, Mary	6-14-1813	Nath Waller, J.P.	20
Feagin, Sam'l	Wadsworth, Nancy	5-13-1813	Feagin, Jas. J.P.	21
Lawson, David	Selry, Penelope	7-27-1813	Zach Booth, J.P.	21
McDuffie, Duncan	Bayne, Sarah	10-19-1813	Adam Carson, J.P.	22
Buchanan, Lemuel	Jenkins, E.	7- 1-1813	Hooten, Henry, M.G.	23
Renfroe, Nath'l	Comer, Nancy	6- 8-1813	Ranal Duckworth, J.P.	24
Mosely, Jno.	Bynum, Polly	6-13-1813	Peter Thomas, J.P.	24
Campbell, William	Van, Penelope	5-27-1813	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	24
Jones, Jno.	Carson, Jane	9- 2-1813	Jas. Billingslea, J.P.	25
Griffin, Jno.	Hays, Mary	9-20-1813	Peter Thomas, J.P.	25
Pope, Zach	Hill, Arrena	8-15-1813	Benjamin Dulany, J.P.	25
Bird, Hiram	Wheeler, T'perance	4- 5-1813	D. Melson, J.P.	26
Hunt, Turner	Rogers, Delila	8-26-1813	Ben. Dulany, J.P.	26
Dubose, Elisha	Leonard, Susanah	8- 5-1813	William Ellis, M.G.	26
Seal, Thos.	O'Neal, Lucretia	8-31 1813	Rich Grimesley, J.P.	27
Riddle, Willie	McCrary, Lucy	12-22-1814	Jas. Billingslea, J.P.	1
Simmons, Wm.	Simmons, Rachel	10-27-1814	Lawson, Dudley, J.P.	9
Dance, Jno.	Booth, Milley	12-28-1814	Zach Booth, J.P.	10
McLamore, Wilson	Hall, Nicy	9-18-1814	Kinchen Curl, J.P.	11
Douglas, Willis	Chappel, Elizar	9- 7-1814	J. Reese	11
Long, Littleton	Park, Mary	1-23-1814	Ratcliffe, Wm., J.P.	11
Bishop, Malachi	Cook, Rachel	5-11-1814	William Ratcliffe, J.P.	12
Irwin, William	Smith, Nancy	2-14-1814	William Ratcliffe, J. P.	12
Palmore, Elisha	Daniel, Elizabeth	8-17-1814	J. Duckworth, J.I.C.	13
Harvey, Thos.	Malone, Cinthia	7-25-1814	Cox, Ichabod, J.P.	15
Gilmore, Stephen	Hooten, Eliza	3-10-1814	Edmund Talbot, V.D.M.	16
Huff, Jas.	Harper, Mary D.	12-22-1814	Henry Pope, J.P.	16
Colter, Jno.	Frankway, Nancy	8- 8-1814	Abraham Brown, V.D.M.	16
Jefferson, Thomas.	Womack, Mary	12-22-1814	James Billingslea, J.P.	17
Braswell, Jas.	Bins, Patsy	12-22-1814	Joel Willis, M.G.	18
Rabun, Wm.	Allen, Patsey	11- -1814	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	18
Smith, Jesse	Caperheart, Sally	3-17-1814	Henry Hooten, M.G.	18
Saffold, Jas.	Gardner, Martha	10-30-1814	Thos. Blunt, J.I.C.	19
Ernest, Isham	Eilands, Martha	5-14-1814	David White, J.P.	19
Cole, Reuben	Wadsworth, Celia	5-12-1814	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	20
Webb, Owen	Wats, E.	11-15-1814	Adam Carson, J.P.	21
Linsey, Jno.	Walker, E.	2- 9-1814	Dudley Larson, J.P.	22
Goodson, Jno.	Castleberry, E.	7- 8-1814	Dan'l Nelson, J.P.	22
Foard, Francis	Chandler, E. B.	10- 4-1814	William Arnold, M.G.	22
Thweatt, Uriah	Napier, H.	4-16-1814	Daniel Melson, J.P.	23
Castleberry, Rob't.	Forrister, Polly	8- 4-1814	D. Melson, J.P.	23
Catenhead, Edmund	Willis, Sally	12-29-1814	Abraham Brown, V.D.M.	25
Howell, Cora	Hardy, Lucinda	3-20-1814	J. Trice, J.P.	
Gardner, Thos.	Jenkins, Harriet	8- 7-1815	Nath. G. Walker, J.P.	13
Dorman, Allen	Pickett, Martha	1- 1-1815	Jason Gardner, J.P.	16
Critcher, Jno.	Wilson, Clarky	4-26-1815	Edmond Talbot, V.D.M.	27
Burg, Matthew	Robinson, Frances	10-27-1815	Isham Reese, J.P.	27
Braswell, Isham	Kilpatrick, Charity	7-26-1815	Rich Grimesley, J.P.	28
Turrentine, Wm.	Burrow, Priscilla	6- 8-1815	Gideon Mason,, M.G.	28
Baggett, Joel	Beland, Jane	4- 6-1815	Rich Grimesley, J.P.	28

Groom	Bride	Date	By	Page
Harris, William	Frails, Jane	6- 6-1815	Rich Grimesley, J.P.	28
Palmer, Geo.	Kent, Reichly	12-10-1815	Waller, Nath., J.P.	29
Taylor, Moses	Bonner, Rachel	3-23-1815	Lewis Uyers, M.G.	29
Ramsey, Jno. R.	English, Polly	11-14-1815	Jos. Duckworth, J.I.C.	29
Stokes, Jno.	Harper, Polly	6-29-1815	R. D. L. Duckworth, J.P.	30
Harrison, Carter B.	Towns, Nancy	5-21-1815	Grimesley, Rich, J.P.	30
Hill, David B.	Spencer, Matilda	2-16-1815	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	
Smilie, Robt.	Thompson, Eliz.	7- 2-1815	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	30
Pelt, Asa	Langford, Mincy	7- 3-1815	Kinchen Curl, J.P.	31
Hudgens, Isaac	Mims, Polly	6-20-1815	Mordecai Jacob, J.P.	31
Kolb, Jas. B.	Speir, Christian	12-24-1815	Levi Mobley, J.P.	31
Whatley, Gimmat	Duckworth, Orphia	11- 2-1815	Jos. Duckworth, J.I.C.	31
Gardner, Jacob	Chapman, Harriet	6- 7-1815	Math'l Waller, J.P.	32
Cobb, Jacob	Russel, Mary Ann	3-16-1815	Adam Carson, J.P.	32
Barginer, Wm.	Barfield, Polly	12-31-1815	Nath'l G. Waller, J.P.	32
Findley, Rich'd	Ellenson, Matilda	10-15-1815	Mordecai Jacob, J.P.	33
Garret, Jas. O. K.	Gardner, Priscilla	12-24-1815	Rob't Cunningham, J.I.C.	33
McClendon, Lovin	Brooks, Anna	5-18-1815	Kinchen Curl, J.P.	33
Edwards, Jno.	Weeks, Martha	12-18-1815	Dan'l Melson, J.P.	33
Campbell, Jno.	Bonner, Jane	12-28-1815	Dan'l Melson, J.P.	33
Weeks, Jas.	Wyche, Mary	11- 5-1815	Griffin Christopher, M.G.	34
Ryan, Elisha	Stewart, Polly	8-23-1815	Zach Booth, J.P.	34
Slaton, Arthur	Lowe, Eliz.	6- 8-1815	Zach Booth, J.P.	35
Thornton, Lindsey	Tamplin, Betsey	9-22-1815	Zach Booth, J.P.	35
Taylor, Elias	Bonner, Eliz.	6-22-1815	McKenzie, Jno., A.M.	35
Smith, Stephen	Miller, Jas.	12-24-1815	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	35
Whatley, Willis	Douglas, Hannah	12-23-1815	Mordecai Jacob, J.P.	36
Jacobs, Ben.	Barron, Rebecca	11-23-1815	Isham Reese, J.P.	36
Harris, Rich'd	Gay, Charlotte	11-16-1815	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	36
Moore, Sam'l	Hudson, Nancy	10-22-1815	Isham Reese, J.P.	37
Gafford, Zach	Weatherby, Sally	5- 7-1815	Jno. McKinzie, A.M.	37
Morris, Jas.	Brown, Sarah	11-16-1815	Jas. Gray, J.P.	199
Tysaw, Wm.	Lloyd, Sarah	9-14-1815	Jas. Gray, J.P.	199
Mullins, Job	Murphey, Sarah	10- 2-1815	Henry Hooten, M.G.	177
McKinley, Wm.	Williams, Minny	4- 4-1816	Henry Pelt, J.P.	37
Chandler, Jas.	Butler, Mahala	5-23-1816	Henry Pelt, J.P.	37
Bivins, Stephen	Rushin, Celia	3- 7-1815	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	38
Sanders, Thos.	Wilkinson, Ann W.	10-11-1816	Jas. Gray, J.P.	39
Harkins, Wm.	Monk, Sally	3-24-1816	Jno. Barron, J.P.	39
Vincent, Henry	Reed, Sally	2- 8-1816	Waller, Nath'l, J.P.	39
Wynn, Richmond W.	Richardson, Mary		Robt. Cunningham, J.I.C.	39
Osborn, Wm. C.	Bedell, Rhoda	1-26-1816	Levi Mobley, J.P.	40
Brooks, John	Waldrop, Alice	4-14-1816	Mordecai Jacob, J.P.	40
English, Green	Morgan, Polly	11-26-1816	Robt. Cunningham, J.I.C.	40
Oswald, Thomas H.	Sanders, Ann T.	9-24-1816	James Gray, J.P.	41
Sims, Edmund G.	Cruthers, Nancy	12-31-1816	Jas. Gray, J.I.C.	41
Stripling, Willie	Ward, Abigal	5- 7-1816	Nath'l G. Waller, J.P.	41
Campbell, Daniel	Runnels, Mary	8- 4-1816	John Barron, J.P.	41
Buckner, Lester	Pope, Annis	12-15-1816	J. Gray, J.P.	42
Foard, John T.	Turner, Milly	12- 7-1816	Jas. Gray, J.P.	42
Oxford, Tilmon D.	Green, Dorothy	10- 3-1816	Zazhry, J. F., J.P.	42
Brantley, James	Carson, Malinda	11-19-1816	Jno. Wright, Rev.	42
Burga, Henry	Davis, Susan	4-28-1816	Levi Mobley, J.P.	43
Chapman, John	Mobley, Barbary	12-19-1816	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	43
Pickard, Henry	Cotton, Harriet	11-28-1816	Gideon Mason, G.M.	43
Alley, James	Oxford, Jane	2-14-1816	James, Lockett, J.P.	43

Groom	Bride	Date	By	Page
Evans, Thos.	Pope, Nancy	10-24-1816	Isham Reese, J.P.	44
Harvey, Isaac	Rogers, Eliza	6-15-1816	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	44
Long, Jno.	Brown, Hetty	8- 1-1816	Zach Boothe, J.P.	44
Pickett, Seaborn	Mumford, Patsey	11- 1-1816	Levi Mobly, J.P.	45
Gunn, Jno.	Weeks, Polly	1-20-1816	Jas. McLemore, M.G.	45
Harris, Ezekiel	Gay, Mary	6-20-1816	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	45
Long, Henry, Jr.	Morris, Patsey	8- 1-1816	Zach Boothe, J.P.	45
Weathers, Jenkins D.	Pope, Matilda	6-23-1816	Zach Boothe, J.P.	46
Langston, Sam'l	Cabaniss, Patty	12-22-1816	Jas. Gray, J.P.	
Barfield, Wm.	Walker, Nancy	4-14-1816	Nath'l Waller, J.P.	46
Jones, Solomon	Woodson, Eliz.			
Herbert, Hardy	Lamar, Mary	12-10-1816	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	47
Whatley, Taylor	McInvale, Soockey	12- 3-1816	J. Gray, J.P.	47
Ballard, Jas.	Taylor, Amelia	6-27-1816	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	47
Morris, Jeremiah	Hoskins, Nancy	1-25-1816	Jas. Feagin, J. P.	48
Gamage, Alsay	Law, Morning	6-18-1816	Mordecai Jacob, J.P.	48
Woodson, Jonathan	Barfield, Margaret	3- 3-1816	Nath'l Waller, J. P.	48
Jones, Joshua	Lore, Rebecca	3- 7-1816	A. Wimberly, J.P.	48
Waggoner, Nicholas	Osborne, Martha	6-11-1816	Levi Mobley, J.P.	49
Rosser, Dan'l	Commander, Polly	6- 2-1816	Levi Mobley, J.P.	49
Calhoun, Patrick	Matthews, Catherine	2-18-1816	Levi Mobley, J.P.	49
McGee, Jas.	Bonner, Susan	12- 3-1816	Benj. Weatherly, J.P.	49
Harris, Dan'l	Nichols, Phoebe	2-20-1816	Ichabod Cox, J. P.	50
Jordan, Jas.	Speir, Polly	11-24-1816	Hooten, Henry, M.G.	51
Johnson, Jabez	Newberry, Nancy	1-19-1816	Joel Willis, M.G.	51
Right, Jesse	Jones, Nancy	4-17-1816	Gideon Mason, M.G.	51
Jackson, Thos. A.	Bridges, Polly	4-20-1816	Gideon Mason, M.G.	51
Harmon, B'tholomew	Alsabrook, Eliz	4-20-1816	Gideon Mason, M.G.	52
Averett, Jacob	Averett, Amy	12- 8-1816	Wade Micajah, J.P.	52
Douglas, Jno.	Gowdus, Mary	2-11-1816	Math'l Waller, J.P.	53
McLendon, Burel	Mooreland, Sally	1-11-1816	Jas. Gray, J.P.	200
Wilson, Geo. W.	Turk, Eliza	5-15-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	38
Sanders, Thos.	Cadenhead, Patsey	1- 9-1817	Joel Willis, M.G.	50
Womack, Jesse	Carter, Frances	5-15-1817	Robt. Cunningham, J.I.C.	50
Baker, William	Summers, Sophie	11-27-1817	Jno. Humphries, J.I.C.	52
Brown, Jno.	Green, Lucy	7-28-1817	Micajah Wade, J.P.	52
Littlefield, Nathan	Stephens, Bilza	7-20-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	53
Hudson, David	Petty, Eliza	5-11-1817	Ichabod Cox, J.P.	53
Griffin, Andrew	Sentill, Sally	7-17-1817	Levi Mobley, J. P.	53
Moreland, Edw.	McLendon, Nancy	12- 9-1817	Gideon Mason, M.G.	54
Smith, Nath'l	Petty, Rebecca	10-15-1817	Nath'l Waller, J.P.	54
Stubbs, Jno.	Harris, Sally	5-18-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	54
Johnson, Lewis	M'dlebr'ks, Frances	12- 4-1817	Joel Willis, M.G.	54
Jones, Jno.	Summer, Nancy	9-26-1817	Nath'l Waller, J.P.	55
Stewart, Sam'l	Davis, Sally	5-17-1817	Nath'l Waller, J.P.	55
McKinney, Geo.	Sanders, Martha	6-26-1817	Nath'l Waller, J.P.	55
Grumley, William	Davis, Alice	6-10-1817	Nath'l Waller, J.P.	55
Graham, Buckner	Anglin, Milley	11-30-1817	Nath'l Waller, J.P.	56
Hammock, Harrison	Hammock, Lelia	12- 1-1817	Nath'l Waller, J.P.	56
Williams, Theophilus	Foster, Patsey	11-25-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	57
Fodor, Jno.	Durham, Delana	3-14-1817	Cadenhead Alex. J.P.	57
Brooks, Jno.	Dorton, Polly	11-17-1817	Micajah Wade, J.P.	57
Porter, Henry H.	Henderson, Esther	11-13-1817	S'timus Weatherby, J.I.C.	58
Rutherford, Jno.	Gorden, Sarah	12-16-1817	Henry Hooten, M.G.	58
Harris, Moses	Dunn, Eliz.	8-26-1817	Obadiah Dumas, J.P.	58
Ward, William	Pendle, Betsy	12-31-1817	Henry Hooten, M.G.	58

Groom	Bride	Date	By	Page
Dickey, Robt.	Green, Rebecca	10-16-1817	Obadiah Dumas, J.P.	59
Carter, Thos.	Glover, Francis	11- 6-1817	Adam Carson, J.P.	59
Milagan, Hugh	Monk, Patty	7-31-1817	Obadiah Dumas, J.P.	59
Tyner, Stephen	Dumas, Sariah	5-25-1817	Obadiah Dumas, J.P.	60
Wilson, Woodman	Felts, Rebecca	6- 5-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	60
Petty, Luke	Coward, Mary	6-19-1817	Adam Carson, J.P.	60
Petty, Geo.	Coward, Nelly	7-10-1817	Adam Carson, J.P.	60
Bayne, William	Pool, Mary	2-25-1817	Jas. Anthony, J.P.	61
Barnes, William	Goodwin, Maza	3-13-1817	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	61
Gadis, Thos.	Dillard, Phoebe	1-17-1817	Jas. Gray, J.I.C.	61
Melson, Elijah	Milner, Susan	8- 5-1817	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	61
Runnels, Jas.	Foard, Eliz.	11- 6-1817	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	62
Gibson, Geo. W.	Lowe, Eliz.	2-18-1817	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	62
Dumas, Jeremiah	Gomay, Nancy	10-10-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	62
Lawson, Jno. H.	Dent, Sarah	1-28-1817	Jas. Gray, J.I.C.	62
Mullins, Levi D.	Lloyd, Mazy	3-18-1817	Littleberry, Lucas, J.P.	63
Ross, Robt.	Wheelis, Mary	1-19-1817	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	63
Ferrel, Bennet A.	Williams, C'tharine	9-16 1817	Gideon Mason, M.G.	63
King, Jacob	Wilson, Matilda	1- 5-1817	Gideon Mason, M.G.	64
Martin, Robt.	King, Polly	1- 6-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	64
Dennis, Sam'l	Capeheart, Martha	11-25-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	64
Burgess, William	Dunn, Sally	4-30-1817	Alex'r. Cadenhead, J.P.	64
Smith, Ezekiel F.	Bush, Jane	12-23-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	65
Hardy, Jas.	Davis, Nancy	10-17-1817	Levi Mobley, J.P.	65
Fuller, Jones	Oxford, Nancy	2- 6-1817	J. F. Zachry, J.P.	65
Johnson, Chelsia	Corley, Sarah	9-16-1817	Gideon Mason, M.G.	65
Shurley, Aaron	Beard, Nancy	1-31-1817	Micajah Wade, J.P.	66
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Davis, Rich.	Morris, Harty I.	7- 5-1829	S. W. Smith, J.P.	15
Meizells, Wm.	Jemmison, Mary	6-28-1829	D. Duncan, J.P.	15
Billings, Dr. Sam'l	Harvey, Mrs. Mary	8-12-1829	Lovick Pierce, M.G.	16
Pitts, Peyton	Moore, Ann M.	7-15-1829	Wm. B. Stephens, J.I.C.	16
McKay, Jno.	Watt, Mary	8-13-1829	Gideon Mason, M.G.	16
Davidson, Sam'l	Veazly, Sarah	2- 5-1829	H. Flowers, J.P.	17
Franklin, David	Caloway, Eliz.	10- 7-1829	S. Eiland, J.I.C.	17
Culpepper, Wilson	Hale, Mary A.	9-11-1829	W. J. Gibson, J.P.	17
Hannon, Jno. Z.	Zachary, Mary A.	10-15-1829	Myles Green, M.G.	18
Ellis, Jas. P.	Ross, Sarah A.	9-30-1829	Wm. Henderson, M.G.	19
Alsabrook, Wilson	Short, Sara	10- 4-1829	Cary Cox, J.P.	19
Calwell, Green	Sanders, Emily	10- 7-1829	Cary Cox, J.P.	19
McLendon, Zach.	Johnson, Mary A.	9- 2-1829	Flowers, J.P.	20
Coursey, Gideon	Brady, Lavinia	10-11-1829	Nathan Renfroe, J.P.	20
Cox, Wm.	Nevia, Eliz.	8-27-1829	Cary Cox, J.P.	20
Flewellen, Enos.	Jones, Susan	10-15-1829	Lovick Pearce, M.G.	21
Gammage, Jas.	Russell, Eliz.	6-16-1829	Jacob Pruitt, J.P.	21
Yarbrough, Jas.	Chambliss, Malinda	1- 8-1829	H. Flowers, J.P.	21
Johnson, Jesse	John, Nancy	3-16-1829	H. Flowers, J.P.	22
Smith, Ezekiel	Warnum, A.P.	11-26-1829	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	22
Gore, Green	Griffin, Creeseey	11-29-1829	Adam Carson, J.P.	23
Pyland, Burton	Gresham, Cynthia	11-15-1829	Carey Cox, J.P.	24
Thweatt, Jas.	Pope, Eliza	12- 3-1829	W. B. Stephens, J.I.C.	24
Goodwin, Jesse	Rogers, Milley	7-21-1829	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	26
Beall, Josiah	Cook, Martha	12-22-1829	Lovick Pierce, M.G.	26
Allen, Marcus	Ball, Eliz. J.	12-21-1829	Lovick Pierce, M.G.	26
Watson, David	Trotter, Eliz.	12-28-1829	Nathan Renfroe, J.P.	27
Ross, Lazarns	Zachary, Emily	2-12-1829	J. R. Moore, J.I.C.	27
Roquemore, Jas.	Black, Jane	12-20-1829	W. J. Gibson, J.P.	27
Walker, Jno.	Renfroe, Nancy	12-24-1829	Nathan Renfroe, J.P.	28
Lowe, Capt. Jas.	Brown, Emily	12-17-1829	T. S. Humphries, J.P.	28
Sanders, Hardy	Edwards, Nancy	1- 3-1829	Nathan Renfroe, J.P.	28
Black, Augustus	McBryde, Eliz.	11-25-1829	P. Northern, J.I.C.	29
Tamplin, Jno.	Emmerson, Betsey	12-24-1829	Jno. McDaniel, J.P.	29
English, Wm.	Hicks, Rebek.	12-22-1829	Nathan Renfroe, J.P.	29
Alexander, Jonath	Finney, Martha	12-26-1829	H. H. Howard, J.P.	30
Glasson, Jesse	Boynton, Mary	12-23-1829	Carey Cox, J.P.	32
Baker, Solomon	Wardlaw, Esther	10-22-1829	J. Renfroe, J.P.	35
Johnson, Jas.	Martin, Polly	12-31-1829	A. S. Wright, J.P.	35
Pippin, Clayton	Davis, Martha	12-15-1829	A. S. Wright, J.P.	36
Watts, Samuel	Mullins, Melinda	1- 4-1829	Elishu Pitts, J.P.	43
Alsabrook, Landon	Smith, Roseman	12-27-1829	D. McDuffie, J.P.	44
Elliott, Caleb	King, Mrs. Mary	1-30-1830	Thos B. Slade, J.I.C.	30
Harris, Isaac	Alsabrook, Prarie	1-19-1830	Carey Cox, J.P.	31
Hunt, Willie	Alford, Susan	2- 4-1830	S. Eiland, J.I.C.	31
Kelley, Henry	Jenkins, Mary	1-21-1830	Gideon Mason, M.G.	31
Driver, Berry	Gunn, Susan	1- 3-1830	Wm. Henderson, M.G.	32
Clifton, Ezekiel	Steel, Phebe	2- 4-1830	Thos. Humphries, J.P.	32
Daniel, Wm.	Hutchings, Ellen	1-28-1830	W. B. Stephens, J.I.C.	33
White, Nelson	Drawhorne, Eliza	3- 5-1830	W. J. Gibson, J.P.	33
Steel, Jno.	Carr, Nancy	3- 2-1830	Reuben Dawkins, J.P.	33

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Brooks, Chas.	Harris, Betsey	3-28-1830	Thos. Humphries, J.P.	34
Pope, Wiley	Shaw, Sarah	3- 9-1830	Gideon Mason, M.G.	34
Jameson, Humphrey	Tooke, Mary	3-21-1830	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	35
James, Jno.	Kolb, Leah	2-25-1830	Jno. Gay, J.P.	36
Walls, Robt.	Maulden, Martha	3- 4-1830	Cary Cox, J.P.	36
Middlebrooks, Thos.	Elender, Miller	4- 4-1830	Richard Pace, M.G.	37
Johnson, Philip	Lewis, Betsey	4- 3-1830	N. G. Slaughter, J.P.	37
Lewis, Jas.	Grear, Martha	4- 8-1830	Jno. Gay, J.P.	37
Williams, Stephens	Jackson, Mary	4-15-1830	Alfred Wyche, J.P.	38
Maulding, Francis	Buyington, Eliz.	4-15-1830	Cary Cox, J.P.	38
Blount, Marshall	Baldwin, Jane	4-20-1830	Adam Carson, J.P.	38
Burton, Campbell	Lightfoot, Lucintha	5-23-1830	Gideon, Mason, M.G.	39
Scott, Isaac	Paul, Caroline	5-27-1830	S. Renfroe, J.P.	39
Haskins, Marcus	Dawson, Frances	9- 5-1830	S. Eiland, J.I.C.	39
Gualding, Wm.	Mathews, Sally	8- 8-1830	Gideon Mason, M.G.	40
Turner, Dr. Jno. W.	Iverson, Eliza	5-27-1830	D. Duffee, M.G.	40
White, Jos.	Butts, Martha	7-27-1830	Jno. Henderson, M.G.	40
Williams, Jno. B.	Struther, Mary	9- 5-1830	Mark Patterson, J.P.	41
Marsh, Alfred	Boykin, Nancy	6-27-1830	Alfred Wyche, J.P.	41
McGhee, Jno.	Williams, Emily	7-19-1830	Cary Cox, J.P.	41
Irwing, Wm. S.	Jordon, Mary	9- 2-1830	J. Renfroe, J.P.	44
Stripling, Wm.	Jordon, Mary	9- 2-1830	J. Renfroe, J.P.	44
Passemore, Nathan	Lester, Eliz.	10-24-1830	Gideon Mason, M.G.	44
Arnold, Jno.	Greene, Rachel	12- 8-1830	D. McDuffie, J.P.	45
Tye, Daniel	Moore, Lauvinna	10- 3-1830	Jas. Godard, J.P.	45
McDaniel, Wm.	Tillman, Eliz.	10- 7-1830	Pruett Jacob, J.P.	45
Holliday, Jno. M.	Manning, Mary	11- 4-1830	Jno. McDaniel, J.P.	46
Tripp, Henry	Stephenson, Arry	8-15-1830	P. B. Pritchett, J.P.	46
Card, Wm. J.	Glover, Eliz.	2-18-1830	D. McDuffie, J.P.	46
Mott, Uriah	Mott, Swan	6-16-1830	H. Flowers, J.P.	47
Murphey, Miles	Newsome, Mary A.	11-19-1830	Adam Carson, J.P.	48
Wright, Thos.	Raines, Nancy	5- 4-1830	Jno. Widby, J.P.	48
Paul, Abraham	Lowe, Matilda	11-11-1830	S. Renfroe, J.P.	48
Raines, Edmund	Trice, Penelope	11-14-1830	Jas. Godard, J.I.C.	49
Herren, Wm.	Lipsey, Barshaba	11-18-1830	Chas. Ingram, J.P.	49
Farmer, Jno.	Smith, Mahalie	8- 3-1830	D. Duncan, J.P.	49
Harris, Wm. P.	Bazemore, Mary	11-18-1830	S. W. Smith, J.P.	50
Jones, Jno.	Hester, Isabel	12- 5-1830	P. Northern, J.P.	50
Shinholser, Jas.	Hall, Mary	12- 1-1830	W. Preston, V.D.M.	50
Dawson, Malichi	Brown, Mary	11-24-1830	J. R. Moore, J.I.C.	51
Hitchcock, Jno.	Eilands, Abi	11- 3-1830	J. R. Moore, J.I.C.	51
Wadsworth, Wm.	Duncan, Ann	9-16-1830	D. Duncan, J.P.	51
Dingley, Jos. D.	Crosby, Sarah	11- 7-1830	D. Duncan, J.P.	52
Bradey, Thos.	Rogers, Malinda	11-25-1830	J. A. Clements, J.P.	52
Hall, Richard	Kelly, Susan	12-16-1830	Wm. D. Ethridge, J.P.	52
Barker, Thos. L.	Middlebrooks, M.	9- 9-1830	Wm. Henderson, M.G.	54
Patterson, Chesley	Jarrell, Mary	11-19-1830	Wm. Henderson, M.G.	55
Taylor, Jno.	Wilder, Frances	12- 2-1830	J. Renfroe, J.P.	57
McKenzie, Philip	Wilder, Betsey	12-16-1830	J. Renfroe, J.P.	57
Crutchfield, Benj.	Gunn, Polly	12- 9-1830	Wm. Henderson, J.P.	60
Jordon, Wm.	Chapman, Harriet	12- 2-1830	S. W. Smith, J.P.	60
Malone, Alhajah	Williams, Caroline	12-23-1830	Jacob Pruiett, J.P.	60
Wheeles, Henry	Lord, Betsey	12-12-1830	Cary Cox, J.P.	69
Rogers, Berry	McMullin, Jane	12-21-1830	J. Renfroe, J.P.	72
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Wood, Jas.	Hambrick, Malinda	7-25-1830	H. Flowers, J.P.	84
Ferrell, Augustin	Watson, Mary	1- 3-1831	N. Renfroe, J.P.	53
Perryman, Thos. J.	Harris, Mrs. Martha	1- 6-1831	C. A. Tharp, J.P.	53
Owens, Andrew	Brown, Martha	3- 3-1831	Chas. Ingram, J.P.	53
Brasill, Wm.	Minyard, Phidelia	2-17-1831	T. S. Humphries, J.P.	54
Buckner, Henry M.	Fallin, Polly	8-16-1831	Jas. Godard, J.P.	54
Coreson, Sam'l W.	Townsend, Eliza	8-28-1831	T. S. Humphries, J.P.	55
Keene, Benj. F.	Bell, Harriet C.	5-12-1831	Cary Cox, J.P.	55
Ward, Thos.	Cain, Emily C.	8-11-1831	Thomas Ward, J.P.	56
Barron, Benj.	Cabiness, Martha A.	7-14-1831	Thos. Hunt, J.P.	56
Brady, Jno. T.	Burnes, Sarah	5- 1-1831	Lemuel P. Haskins, J.P.	56
Hunt, Alex. J.	Kirk, Louisa	6-16-1831	Cary Cox, J.P.	57
Spinks, Capt. Rolley	Perry, Mary T.	10- 9-1831	T. D. Oxford, O.D.M.	58
Middlebrooks, Jno. S.	Simmons, Sophia	6-30-1831	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	58
White, John	Eaton, Sarah	9-11-1831	T. S. Humphries, J.P.	58
Bazemore, Jeff	Hunt, Sarah	2-24-1831	M. L. McPherson, J.P.	59
Cox, James	Ashburne, Frances	9-11-1831	Warren Hart, J.P.	59
Bazemore, Josiah	Turbiville, Mary	8- 4-1831	S. W. Smith, J.P.	59
Jackson, Benj.	Trice, Martha	10-15-1831	Jacob Clements, J.P.	61
Wright, Elisha	Culpepper, Martha	2-14-1831	Wm. Candler, J.P.	61
Middlebrooks, Alf.	Simmons, Eliz.	3- 8-1831	Jas. Godard, J.P.	61
Morris, Hardy	Whiteset, Mrs. Mar.	6- 2-1831	S. W. Smith, J.P.	62
Cook, Thos. G.	Wimberly, Chlory	2-13-1831	Thos. Thoeat,	63
Taylor, Giles B.	Harvey, Anna F.	6-23-1831	G. Capers, M.G.	64
Childs, Henry	Williamson, Avarilla	11-17-1831	Thos. L. Burker, J.P.	65
Atwood, Turpin G.	Rogers, Elvira	10-27-1831	G. Capers, M.G.	65
Cannon, Benj.	Turner, Nancy	10- 2-1831	Warren Hart, J.P.	65
Perry, Jno.	Bowen, Mrs. Susan	11-27-1831	Thos. B. Slade, J.I.C.	66
Cadenhead, Jno. F.	Pippins, Martha	7-17-1831	Thos. L. Barker, J.P.	66
Owens, Spivy	Hale, Levinsa	8-21-1831	M. L. McPherson, J.P.	67
Davis, Joshua	Green, Eliz.	1-31-1831	S. W. Smith, J.P.	67
Culpepper, Jeremiah	Tucker, Mary J.	5-15-1831	M. L. McPherson, J.P.	68
DeLoach, Thos.	Magnam, Milly	1-16-1831	D. Duncan, J.P.	68
Duke, Joel	Cox, Allis	5- 3-1831	Cary Cox, J.P.	68
Jefferson, Jno.	Parkerson, Harriet	12-22-1831	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	69
Mercer, Jno. B.	Barnes, Martha D.	2-10 1831	Alfred Wyche, J.P.	69
Larey, Martin	Trice, Hannah E.	11- 6-1831	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	70
Johnson, Sam'l	Irvin, Nancy	11- 8-1831	M. L. McPherson, J.P.	70
Brown, John	Harrison, Mary	12- 6-1831	Wm. Byars, M.G.	71
Wimbush, Wm.	Berry, Eliz.	11-15-1831	Thos. L. Barker, J.P.	72
Abney, Butler	DeLoach, Darcas	12-20-1831	Wm. Candler, J.P.	72
Clements, Peyton	Sanders, Rebecca	1- 2-1831	Jacob Pruth, J.P.	73
Lynch, Geo. J.	Holly, Ann Elviry	5-30-1831	Jacob Pruth, J.P.	74
Hambrick, Wash.	Williams, Nancy	5-16-1831	D. Duncan, J.P.	74
Morton, Oliver, (Sr.)	Lary, Mrs. Malinda	9-28-1831	Thos. C. Trice, M.G.	75
Magnaun, John	Abbott, Eliz.	2-10-1831	D. Duncan, J. P.	75
Black, John	Duncan, Mary	12-13-1831	P. Northern, J.P.	76
Spinks, Jno.	Flowers, Patsey	12-11-1831	D. McDuffie, J.P.	78
Ursery, Lem. P.	Smith, Martha	3-11-1831	D. McDuffie, J.P.	78
Gill, Green W.	Corley, Martha	10-25-1831	D. McDuffie, J.P.	79
Brooks, Felix	Griffith, Matilda	12-20-1831	D. McDuffie, J.P.	79
Harvey, Jno.	Dumas, Sarah	9- 5-1831	McCarswell Purifoy, L.E.	84
Duncan, Dan.	Taylor, Lucy	12-25-1831	H. Flanders, J.I.C.(Bk.B)	27
Marshall, Thos. L.	Paul, Milley A.	2- 2-1832	S. Renfroe, J.P.	62
Sims, Green	Seabrook, Martha	2- 2-1832	Jas Godard, J.P.	62

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Lowther, Sam'l	Billingslea, Mrs. Eliz.	1-29-1832	Chas. Hardy, M.G.	63
Oliver, Wm. D.	Dillard, Martha	1- 5-1832	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	64
Chapman, Edward	Morton, Penelope	9-19-1832	Wm. D. Ethridge, J.P.	64
Turner, Lewis	Odom, Jane S.	1-26-1832	L. P. Harkins, J.P.	66
Caldwell, Wm.	Miller, Martha Jane	1-10-1832	Gideon Mason, M.G.	67
Wayne, Wm.	Price, Sarah A.	1- 7-1832	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	70
Johnson, Reuben	King, Mary	1- 3-1832	M. L. McPherson, J.P.	71
Colmon, Abner	Maddox, Frances	1-22-1832	M. L. McPherson, J.P.	71
Nobles, Henry	Murryhand, Mrs. Bet	1-22-1832	L. P. Harkins, J.P.	74
Towles, Wm.	Jones, Eliza.	2- 9-1832	Nathan Renfroe, J.P.	75
Parker, Wm.	Jourdan, Eliz.	3-27-1832	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	76
Jackson, Robt. M.	Thweatts, Eliz. P.	4-10-1832	Batte Peterson, J.I.C.	76
White, Benj. D.	Powel, Mary	3-28-1832	M. L. McPherson, J.P.	77
Emmerson, Wm.	Moore, Jane	4-17-1832	Batte Peterson, J.I.C.	77
McGough, Thos. C.	Kitchens, Laney	4-24-1832	L. P. Harkins, J.P.	77
Griffith, Lewis	English, Eliz.	5-16-1832	Batte Peterson, J.I.C.	77
Maddox, Wm.	Cagell, Eliz.	4-30-1832	M. L. McPherson, J.P.	79
Harris, Jas. C.	Webb, Ann Matilda	5-16-1832	Robt. Beasley, J.P.	80
Patrick, Sam'l	Winget, Frances	6- 1-1832	Alfred Wyche, J.P.	80
Funderburk, Bryant	Love, Jane	3-22-1832	Alfred Wyche, J.P.	80
Alsabrooks, Amos	Fletcher, Mrs. Nancy	1-22-1832	Balaam Peters, J. P.	81
Cooley, Brinkley	Gill, Sarah	1-19-1832	Balaam Peters, J.P.	81
Alford, James	Harkins, Jane	7-26-1832	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	81
Bryant, Collin	Burnett, Susan	6-24-1832	Robt. G. Lytte, J.P.	82
Hutchings, Elbert	Comer, Martha	7-11-1832	Thos. Thweatt,	82
Sims, Barnes M.	Gardner, Caroline	7-22-1832	P. Northen, J.I.C.	82
Dillingham, Geo. W.	Ticknor, Lucy E.	7-18-1832	Thos. Thweatte	83
Braswell, Edward P.	Morris, Harriet A.	7-17-1832	Robt. Dickinson, J.P.	83
Jarrell, Jno.	Middlebrooks, E. W.	10- 4-1832	Thos. C. Trice, M.G.	83
Malone, Martin	McGehee	10-11-1832	Cary Cox, J.P.	84
Merritt, Westley	Bennett, Mary	8-30-1832	Cary Cox, J.P.	85
Calloway, Lorenza	Odom, Mary L.	9-11-1832	Lem. P. Harkins, J.P.	85
Tillory, Daniel	Fowler, Eliza	8-26-1832	Wm. H. Ingram, J.P.	85
Thompson, Ralph	Amos, Fanny	9- 9-1832	Balaam Peters, J.P.	86
Crawford, Wm. H.	Alsabrook, Millisee	6-17-1832	Cary Cox, J.P.	86
Shaw, Henry	Slade, Gracy	11-12-1832	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	87
Ethridge, Bennett	Beard, Eliz.	12-23-1832	Thos. W. Choat, J.P.	87
Marsh, Benj. H. W.	Williams, Jane	12-18-1832	Wm. H. Ingram, J.P.	88
Stewart, Jas.	Harris, Mrs. Sarah	9-16-1832	Wm. H. Ingram, J.P.	88
Gore, Richmond	Ford, Mrs. Mary C.	11-13-1832	Myles Green, M.G.	88
Cleveland, Jesse F.	Smith, Mary F.	11- 1-1832	Chas. Hardy, E.M.E.C.	89
Summers, Signal	Jourdan, Eliz.	11-12-1832	Lem. P. Harkins, J.P.	89
Freeman, Tyre	Fallem, Lucy	12-27-1832	Jas. Godard, J.P.	90
Finney, Jas. H.	Morris, Julia Ann	12-23-1832	Jas. Godard, J.P.	90
Calhoun, Ezekiel	Bazemore, Lucinda	12-23-1832	S. Renfroe, J.P.	90
Smith, Jno. W. G.	Milner, Lucinda	12- 9-1832	Wm. D. Ethridge, J.P.	91
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Gray, Jno. E.	Todd, Sarah J.	12-13-1832	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	91
Miller, Geo. L.	Lester, Ann R.	12-17-1832	Robt. Dickerson, J.P.	92
Morton, Lemuel B.	Feagin, Sarah	12-16-1832	J. R. Moore, J.I.C.	92
Moore, Chesley	Shaw, Albena	5-20-1832	Jno. R. Moore, J.I.C.	92
Bray, Thos. H.	Smith, Martha W.	11- 1-1832	Thos. B. Slade, J.I.C.	93
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McKenny, Wm.	English, Jominah	12- 6-1832	Thos. W. Choat, J.P.	97
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Millen, Jeremiah	Kolk, Harriet	12- 3-1832	Thos. Hunt, J.P.	100
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Moore, Ephriam	Stallsworth, Marium	1-17-1833	Jas. Godard, J.P.	96
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Farr, Robt.	Jordan, Lizzie	4-23-1887	M. C. Felts, M.G.	272
McInvale, Jno. T.	Cribb, Mary	6-28-1887	Thos. W. Duffy, J.P.	273
Poindexter, Sam. J.	Herrington, Jane	5- 1-1887	J. T. Pettigrew, J.P.	273
Barker, Hiram	Pippin, Sarah L.	11- 8-1887	J. A. Childs, J.P.	276
Hataway, Geo. W.	Weatherby, Lizzie	5-18-1887	E. B. Hascall, J.P.	278
Bankston, L. A.	Wilson, Lula	12-21-1887	O. H. Stewart, M.G.	281
Long, Wm. H.	McGehee, Fannie	12-27-1887	J. H. Dame, J.P.	283
Turner, S. W.	Alexander, Ada	1-18-1887	J. A. Adams	285
Barclar, F. S.	Stripling, Nina B.	11- 7-1887	W. C. Felts, M.G.	313
Henderson, H. A.	Butler, Sarah R.	10-22-1887	T. W. Duffy, J.P.	314
Barker, Nathan	Butler, Emma	12-19-1887	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	314
Miller, Jno.	Ethridge, Ellen	8- -1887	J. T. Pettigrew, M.G.	329
Brundage, Luke M.	Roberts, Lizzie	10-26-1887	W. E. Felts, M.G.	329
Martin, Felix	Brown, Annie	11- 6-1887	F. W. Duffy, J.P.	347
Allen, Walker	Clark, Celia	1- 4-1887	W. S. Moreland,	389
Harden, Geo. L.	Newby, Avy J.	1 11-1888	O. A. Thrower, M.G.	286
Ethridge, Jas. M.	Pitts, Mattie P.	1-12-1888	Thos. Duffy, J.P.	287
Souther, Henry C.	Kitchens, Jennie	1-26-1888	J. H. Jessip, J.P.	288
Kitchens, Andrew	Ethridge, Alice B.	1-29-1888	J. R. Andrews, J.P.	289
Bloodworth, W. T.	Moore, Lula F.	3-18-1888	J. T. Pettigrew, J.P.	291
Green, Charley L.	Wheeler, Lidia	2-22-1888	J. H. Gresham	292
Avery, Jas.	Ethridge, Mary	4-15-1888	J. T. Pettigrew, M.G.	297
Bradley, Jno.	Mercer, Mrs. Saluda	4-24-1888	W. C. Felts, M.H.	298
Mathis, Wm. J.	Bowen, Sallie H.	6-20-1888	M. A. Philips, M.G.	299
Shaw, J. H. G.	Blow, Addie L.	12-29-1888	M. A. Norman, J.P.	302

Groom	Bride	Date	By	Page
Haddock, Jos.	Mills, Eliz.	12-13-1888	R. T. Gibson, J.P.	304
Jackson, Miles	Freeman, Harriet	2- 1-1888	J. W. Pitts, M.G.	308
Brown, J. T.	Roberts, Emma	12-27-1888	T. R. Stripling, J.P.	310
Bonner, Benj. F.	Whittaker, Lena	5- 8-1888	J. T. Pettigrew, M.G.	312
Bryant, Sidney J.	Morton, Sarah E.	10-30-1888	W. C. Felts, M.G.	317
White, Chas.	Russell, Eliz.			318
Woodruff, David	Jarrell, Annie	12-30-1888	J. H. Williamson, J.P.	321
Redding, Daniel	White, Addie J.	12- 5-1888	J. H. Mashburn	323
Swanson, Francis M.	Hamilton, Mrs. Sallie	11-22-1888	M. A. Philips, M.G.	323
Cook, Chas. W.	Stripling, Ida	11- 1-1888	T. R. Stripling, J.P.	324
Slocumb, Chas. A.	Summers, Mattie F.		T. R. Stripling, J.P.	324
Williamson, Sam'l J.	Simmons, Aby R.	1-29-1888	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	326
Thompson, Stephen	Cox, Sallie	1- 2-1888	M. A. Norman, J.P.	330
Green, Jos.	Smith, Sarah F.	12- -1888	J. C. Busher, M.G.	333
Bradley, Thos. L.	Ingram, Mrs. Ida P.	9- 6-1888	W. C. Felts, M.G.	333
Cary, Thos.	Goolsby, Viney	3- 6-1888	L. A. B. Turner, J.P.	335
May, Andrew	Cash, Mattie	11- 4-1888	T. Stewart, M.G.	337
Horn, Iverson	Howard, Eliz.	12- 9-1888	V. B. Clark, J.P.	339
Ashley, Edward	Harris, Susie A.	10-24-1888	J. A. Walker, J.P.	348
Lester, Wade H.	Morris, Minnie	1- 7-1889	Elison Cook, M.G.	309
Johnson, Jas. F.	Stewart, Mazy Idel	1- 4-1889	R. T. Gibson	322
Massengale, Jno.	Ethridge, Mattie	2-27-1889	J. T. Pettigrew, M.G.	339
Brantley, Jos.	Haddock, Bulah	2-17-1889	J. R. Andrews, J.P.	340
Nelson, Chas.	Patterson, Norah	1-18-1889	J. T. Pettigrew, M.G.	341
Groom, David L.	Mixon, Lathia	1-10-1889	P. T. Gibson, J.P.	342
Simmons, W. S.	Tyner, O.D.	2-17-1889	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	344
Anderson, Dr. J. W.	Holland, Lillie	2-19-1889	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	345
Hearndon, Lucian	Hollaway, Nancy	- -1889		350
Butler, Robt. L.	Childs, Mary L.	11-20-1889	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	351
Miller, Jas.	Wheeler, Georgia	- -1889	J. F. Pettigrew, M.G.	351
Mercer, Chas. S.	Middlebrooks, Emma	8-12-1889	Osgood Thomas, M.G.	355
Stewart, Frances	Johnson, Lois	11-24-1889	E. R. Cook, M.G.	355
Roberts, Jno. J.	Glawson, Annie B.	12-17-1889	E. R. Cook, M.G.	348
Green, Wm. T.	Lowe, Fannie	12-22-1889	F. F. Green, J.P.	361
Balkcom, Jas. H.	Kinslow, Ida M.	12- -1889	R. E. McCuller	362
Hall, W. W.	Mixon, Mary J.	12-15-1889	R. F. Gibson, J.P.	366
Dupree, W. H.	Anderson, Mattie	12- 4-1889	R. F. Gibson, J.P.	367
Stallings, Geo. T.	White, Bell	4- 2-1889	E. R. Cooks, M.G.	374
Winters, Jno. M.	Dame, Emmie	11-28-1889	F. F. Green, J.P.	376
Turner, Richmond	Pound, Mattie	4-13-1889	F. B. Hascall, J.P.	378
Moore, Henry T.	Juhan, Allie	12-19-1889	W. C. Felts, M.G.	394
Mitchell, Frank	Hill, Ella	- -1889	J. W. Pitts, M.G.	394
Patterson, Jos. A.	Pettigrew, Carrie	8- -1889	W. C. Felts, M.G.	395
Roberts, Eugene A.	James, Lydia	12-19-1889	W. C. Felts, M.G.	395
Hattaway, Wm. M.	Holliman, Annie M.	1- 8-1890	F. F. Green, J.P.	
Avery, Booth	Bonner, Eliza	1-30-1890	R. F. Gibson, J.P.	381
Stewart, Turner	Glover, Mary E.	1- 2-1890	F. F. Green, J.P.	385
Blancard, Jas.	Blalock, Sallie P.	2-22-1890	E. R. Cook, M.G.	386
Meriwether, Jos.	Wyche, Katie	4- 6-1890	S. J. Thomas, M.G.	386
Green, Chas. L.	Turner, Mattie L.	3- 4-1890	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	387
Harden, G. L.	Newby, Georgia	4-10-1890	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	387
Avery, Jas.	Ethridge, H. A.	3-23-1890	J. R. Andrews, J.P.	399
Glawson, J. J.	Glawson, Sallie	1 - 2-1890	W. C. Felts,	404
Long, Jno.	Culpepper, Lucy	7-17-1890	F. F. Green, J.P.	405
Tyler, W. R.	Woolfork, S. F.	11-27-1890	E. R. Cook, M.G.	406
Newsom, Chas. H.	Haddock, Eula F.	11-22-1890	E. R. Cook, M.G.	406

Groom	Bride	Date	By	Page
Elder, Chas.	Green, Emily	11-20-1890	F. B. Hascall, M.G.	409
Hardin, Geo. L.	Newby, Josephine	12- 7-1890	D. L. Hitchcock, M.G.	409
Barber, Richard	William, Millie	12-25-1890	H. R. Shaw, M.G.	411
Smith, Wm. F.	Mitchell, M. E.	10-23-1890	E. B. McKinley,	420
Bonner, Jno. H.	Bonner, Annie B.	12-24-1890	C. B. Anderson,	425
Davis, Willie	Stephens, Cardine	11- 2-1890	J. T. Pettigrew, M.G.	442
Mercer, Jos. W.	Gorden, Mattie	7- 2-1890	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	443
Gresham, Wm. J.	Hearndon, Lizzie	11- 6-1890	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	443
Jackson, William W.	Speer, Mary L.	11-20-1890	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	444
King, John	Crutchfield, Mary	11-16-1890	J. H. Gresham, M.G.	444

ABSTRACT OF SLAVE DEED RECORDS JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA

<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Alexander, Asa.....	Nancy Alexander.....	Deed of Gift	M	19	2- 4-1822	Slaves
Alexander, Asa.....	Albert Alexander.....	Deed of Gift	M	21		Slaves
Allen, William R.....	John Conner.....	Deed	B	132	12- 7-1807	Slaves
Allen, West.....	Allen Thompson.....	Deed of Gift	E	66	12-25-1812	Slaves
Allen, Boler.....	James Billingslea.....	Deed	N	270	10- 6-1826	Slaves
Allen, Boler.....	Benjamin Trapp.....	Deed SD	N	269	8- 6-1824	Slaves
Allen, Boler.....	William Willingham.....	Deed SD	N	308	3-21-1827	Slaves
Allen, William.....	Daniel Genn.....	Deed SD	O	376	3- 1-1831	Slaves
Allen, Boler Admi.....	Moses Smith.....	B of S	P	34	3- 6-1828	Slaves
Allen, Frances.....	Delitha Allen.....	Deed of Gift	S	221	9-14-1856	Slaves
Atkins, E. J.....	Richard J. Nichols.....	Deed SD	M	342	12- 3-1823	Slaves
Atkins, C. J.....	John W. Gordon.....	Deed SD	M	410	12-13-1923	Slaves
Atwater, Mary.....	Elizah McArthy.....	Deed Gift	G	302	8-16-1818	Slaves
Ansley, Gilbert D.....	James George.....	B of S	P	8	10-16-1830	Slaves
Alsabrook, William J.....	Samuel Alsabrook.....	B of S	Q	169	3-12-1940	Slaves
Alford, James.....	James Finney.....	Deed SD	R	276	3- 6-1949	Slaves
Ambrose, Warren.....	Martha Renfroe.....	Marriage Settlement	S	90	4-17-1855	Slaves
Anderson, Samuel.....	Thomas Bowen.....	Deed	S	362	1- 7-1860	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantor</i>)					
Alexander, Albert.....	Asa Alexander.....	Deed	M	21		Slaves
Alexander, Nancy.....	Asa Alexander.....	Deed Gift	M	19	2- 4-1822	Slaves
Alexander, Collin.....	George F. Matthews.....	Sheriff Deed	N	113	4- 1-1823	Slaves
Alexander, Mary.....	Michall Childs.....	Deed Gift	S	475	12-19-1864	Slaves
Alsabrooks, Samuel.....	William Alsabrooks.....	B of S	Q	169	3-12-1940	Slaves
Asborn, George.....	Nicholas Wagner.....	Deed Gift	Q	254	3-21-1842	Slaves
Alldredge, Margaret.....	David Lester.....	Deed Gift	R	344	1-17-1850	Slaves
Ambrose, Martha.....	Madison Bazemore.....	Deed SD	S	89	4-10-1855	Slaves
Anderson, Lucy T.....	Thomas Babbitt.....	Deed Gift	L	358	4- 1-1821	Slaves
Anderson, Samuel.....	Jeremiah Smith.....	Deed SD	S	86	2-14-1855	Slaves
Atwater, Mary.....	Roger McCarthy.....	Deed	A	350	5- 1-1809	Slaves
Atwater, Isaac.....	John R. Moore.....	B of S	O	51	3-21-1828	Slavse

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Allen, Boler.....	Daniel Philips.....	B of S	M	240	11- 6-1821	Slaves
Allen, Boler.....	Benjamin Trapp.....	B of S	M	507	8- 6-1824	Slaves
Allen, Delitha.....	Francis Allen.....	Deed Gift	S	221	9-14-1856	Slaves
(<i>Grantor</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Black, A. H.....	John Lewis.....	Deed SD	P	127	1 -	Slaves
Blow, Samuel.....	William Ledbetter.....	Deed SD	P	195	12- 2-1833	Slaves
Black, A. H.....	Charles Hutchings.....	Deed SD	R	366	5-20-1850	Slaves
Blow, William.....	Martha Roberts.....	Exct. Deed	S	474	12-12-1864	Slaves
Brantley, James.....	Robert Brown.....	Deed	N	96	8- 2-1825	Slaves
Brantley, William.....	Abraham Johnson.....	B of S	R	208	3-17-1848	Slaves
Braddy, Gideon.....	John Wallser.....	Deed SD	R	460	1-24-1852	Slaves
Braddy, G. T.....	Charles L. Ridley.....	Deed SD	S	83	1- 8-1855	Slaves
Blount, Thomas.....	Lorinza A. Coner.....	Deed Gift	P	513	5-25-1837	Slaves
Blunt, Thomas.....	James Blunt.....	Deed	P	633	3-11-1839	Slaves
Beasley, Robert.....	Thomas Boyce.....	Deed	D	56	4- 7-1812	Slaves
Beasley, Robert.....	James George.....	Deed	D	230	2-15-1812	Slaves
Beasley, Robert.....	James Lockett.....	B of S	P	178	10-15-1833	Slaves
Baldwin, William.....	William Fitzpatrick.....	Deed Gift	J	209	8-21-1816	Slaves
Baldwin, William.....	William Fitzpatrick.....	Deed Gift	J	222	8-21-1816	Slaves
Bond, Samuel.....	James Freeman.....	Deed SD	N	26	1-28-1825	Slaves
Bond, Samuel.....	James Smith.....	Deed	N	362	7- 7-1827	Slaves
Broach, George.....	Robert M. Broach.....	Deed SD	Q	320	2-25-1843	Slaves
Broach, George.....	Calvin Broach.....	Exct. Deed	R	502	4- 3-1852	Slaves
Broach, Rachel.....	Alexander Broach.....	Exct. Deed	R	490		Slaves
Broach, Rachel.....	Alexander Broach.....	B of S	S	68	7- 4-1851	Slaves
Broach, Calvin.....	Alexander Broach.....	Sheriff Deed	S	294	9- 7-1858	Slaves
Barron, Willis.....	Joannah Barron.....	B of S	P	220	3- 4-1834	Slaves
Barron, William.....	Benjamin Barron.....	B of S	P	221	3- 4-1834	Slaves
Barron, Nancy.....	Benjamin Barron.....	B of S	P	346	5-22-1835	Slaves
Bray, Elizabeth.....	Abby Landerson.....	Deed Gift	N	112	8-29-1825	Slaves
Bray, T. H.....	Wormly Rose.....	Deed SD	Q	326		Slaves
Bray, Thomas.....	Wormly Rose.....	Sheriff Deed	Q	396	1- 2-1844	Slaves
Barnes, William.....	James O. Clarke.....	B of S	J	61	2-21-1817	Slaves
Barnes, James.....	Bethenia Barnes.....	Marriage Settlement	R	372	8-15-1850	Slaves
Barnes, James.....	Susan Barnes.....	Deed Gift	S	22	1-22-1854	Slaves

<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Barnes, James	James G. Barnes	Deed Gift	S	342	3-12-1859	Slaves
Barnes, James	Elizabeth Messer	Deed Gift	S	342	3-10-1859	Slaves
Barnes, James	Martha Messer	Deed Gift	S	359	3-10-1859	Slaves
Blakeley, Acquilla	Leonard Carlton	B of S	K	95	8-29-1818	Slaves
Blakeley, Acquilla	Roger Macarthy	B of S	L	57	11-20-1819	Slaves
Blakeley, Acquilla	Roger Macarthy	B of S	L	57	8-20-1819	Slaves
Burton, Lewis	Warren Jourdon	B of S	O	50	3-27-1828	Slaves
Burton, Willis	Gray & Jones	Sheriff Deed	O	416	8- 7-1830	Slaves
Brown, Moses, Sr.	John Brown	Deed Gift	M	56	5- 2-1822	Slaves
Brown, W. W.	John Martin	B of S	M	479	6-11-1824	Slaves
Brown, William	John Martin	Deed	N	351	7-24-1827	Slaves
Brown, W. W.	John Martin	Deed SD	N	326	5-22-1827	Slaves
Bowen, Charles B.	Elisha Bowen	Deed Gift	M	140	8-29-1822	Slaves
Bowin, Mallochi	Martha Bowen	B of S	M	187	5-11-1822	Slaves
Bowen, Charles	Patsy Carter	Gift Deed	N	182	6-28-1826	Slaves
Bowen, Charles B.	Frederick Wimberly	Deed Gift	N	182	6-28-1826	Slaves
Bowen, Charles B.	Margaret Butts	Deed	N	181	6-20-1826	Slaves
Bowen, Charles	Elizabeth Wimberly	Deed Gift	N	181	6-20-1826	Slaves
Bowen, Charles B.	Charles P. Gordon	Deed Gift	N	139	1-11-1825	Slaves
Bowen, Charles	Patsey Carter	Deed Gift	N	319	8-22-1821	Slaves
Bowen, Charles B.	Elizabeth Bowen	Deed Gift	N	320	8-22-1821	Slaves
Bowen, Edwin	Edward Bowen	Deed SD	O	134	10-15-1828	Slaves
Bowen, Edwin	Edward Bowen	B of S	O	133	10-15-1828	Slaves
Bowen, Edwin	Edward Bowen	Deed SD	O	133	10-17-1828	Slaves
Bowen, Edward	Chelay & Co.	Deed	O	74	4- 4-1828	Slaves
Bowen, Edwin	Edward Bowen	B of S	O	73	4- 4-1828	Slaves
Bonner, Jeremiah	Abram Borland	Sheriff Deed	K	199	11-28-1809	Slaves
Bonner, Richard	Durcilla Pritchett	Marriage Settlement	S	504	1-23-1865	Slaves
Bazemore, Thomas	Alexander Hunt	B of S	O	161	12- 9-1828	Slaves
Bazemore, M. M.	Thomas J. Bazemore	B of S	P	273	12-11-1834	Slaves
Bazemore, Thomas	Thomas Bazemore	B of S	P	618	1- 1-1839	Slaves
Bazemore, Madison	Martha Ambrose	Deed SD	S	89	4-10-1855	Slaves
Bland, Kezia	Mathias H. Bland	Deed Gift	H	211	1-18-1816	Slaves
Bland, Mathias	Kisiah Bland	Deed	O	113	7-26-1827	Slaves
Braswell, Joseph	Joannah Barron	Deed Gift	E	186	5- 8-1814	Slaves
Betton, Solomon	Robert Hill	Deed	F	145	12-26-1814	Slaves

<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Boyce, Thomas.....	Alexander Balcom.....	B of S	J	330	2- 6-1817	Slaves
Bobbitt, Thomas.....	Lucy T. Anderson.....	Deed Gift	L	358	4- 1-1821	Slaves
Buchanan, John.....	Green Buchanan.....	B of S	M	3	9-18-1821	Slaves
Boom, Elias.....	John Sims.....	B of S	M	311	1-11-1823	Slaves
Burt, William.....	Elias Boom.....	Power of Atty.	M	312	12-1821	Slaves
Butler, Mary.....	Benjamin Johnson.....	Deed Gift	N	238	111 2--826	Slaves
Benton, Auchibold.....	Gray & Jones.....	Deed	O	10	12-19-1827	Slaves
Burgess, Samuel.....	James Shepherd.....	Deed SD	N	378	7-10-1826	Slaves
Blanks, Thomas.....	Albert Blanks.....	Deed Gift	O	90	6-30-1828	Slaves
Brooks, Charles.....	Charles Macarthy.....	B of S	O	278	8-20-1828	Slaves
Bunkley, William.....	Caroline Billingslea.....	Deed Gift	P	274	1- 1-1835	Slaves
Bennett, Elizabeth.....	Emily Ward.....	B of S	Q	95	12-28-1840	Slaves
Booker, Wiley.....	Isaac C. Harris.....	Deed SD	Q	166	7- 8-1841	Slaves
Bacon, Milton.....	E. H. Bacon.....	Deed SD	Q	259	6- 1-1842	Slaves
Bostick, Thornton.....	Benjamin Messer.....	Deed SD	R	154	5-21-1847	Slaves
Brundage, Anderson.....	William Wilder.....	Marriage Settlement	R	110	12-23-1846	Slaves
Burgay, John.....	Pleasant Mullins.....	Deed SD	R	296	4- 3-1849	Slaves
Bagley, William.....	Sanford Tufts.....	Deed SD	R	300	5-15-1849	Slaves
Blizzard, Mary.....	A. J. Stewart.....	Deed SD	S	84	2-14-1855	Slaves
Bryan, Abner.....	Ruth Bragg.....	Marriage Settlement	S	318	1-15-1859	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantor</i>)					
Bragg, Ruth.....	Abner Bryan.....	Marriage Settlement	S	318	1-15-1859	Slaves
Burton, Camel.....	John R. Moore.....	B of S	O	49	2-22-1828	Slaves
Burton, Willis.....	James Jones.....	Deed SD	O	351	12-29-1830	Slaves
Borland, Abram.....	Jeremiah Bonner.....	Sheriff Deed	K	199	11-28-1809	Slaves
Booth, David.....	Henry Jones.....	Deed	D	162	4- 8-1812	Slaves
Boyce, Thomas.....	Robert Beasley.....	Deed	D	56	4- 7-1812	Slaves
Bonner, William.....	John Chappel.....	Deed Gift	J	368	2-17-1812	Slaves
Buckner, Wiley.....	Alexander Nelson.....	B of S	L	166	3-24-1821	Slaves
Boone, Elias.....	William Burt.....	Power of Atty.	M	312	12-12-1821	Slaves
Buchanan, Green.....	John Buchanan.....	B of S	M	3	9-18-1821	Slaves
Berry, David.....	George Kidd.....	B of S	M	94	5- 7-1822	Slaves
Brown, Robert.....	James Brantley.....	Deed	N	96	8- 2-1825	Slaves
Bennett, Elizabeth.....	Nancy Jones.....	Deed Gift	N	239	11- 8-1826	Slaves
Benton, Archibold.....	John Wimberly.....	Deed	N	213	7-13-1826	Slaves

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Butts, Margaret.....	Charles B. Bowen.....	Deed	N	181	6-20-1826	Slaves
Blanks, Albert.....	Thomas Blanks.....	Deed	O	90	6-20-1828	Slaves
Black, Augustus.....	A. L. Hammond.....	B of S	P	247	10- 1-1834	Slaves
Bacon, E. H.....	Milton Bacon.....	Deed SD	Q	259	6- 1-1842	Slaves
Beasley, Robert.....	Alexander J. Hunt.....	Deed Gift	Q	361	7-11-1843	Slaves
Blow, James.....	Caswell Haddock.....	Deed SD	S	39	2-29-1854	Slaves
Balcom, Alexander.....	Thomas Boyce.....	B of S	J	330	2- 6-1817	Slaves
Balkcom, Bryant.....	Charles Macarthy.....	B of S	Q	404	1- 8-1844	Slaves
Bazemore, Thomas J.....	Thomas Bazemore.....	B of S	P	273	12-11-1834	Slaves
Bazemore, Thomas.....	M. M. Bazemore.....	B of S	P	618	1- 1-1839	Slaves
Blackley, Acquilla.....	Leonard Carlton.....	Deed Gift	K	39	11-13-1817	Slaves
Blackley, Acquiller.....	Leonard Carlton.....	Deed	K	42	8-29-1818	Slaves
Bradley, Susan.....	Drewry Hodge.....	Deed Gift	Q	69	7-27-1839	Slaves
Bradley, Elizabeth.....	Susan Hodges.....	Deed of Gift	Q	423	3- 2-1844	Slaves
Bradley, Ann.....	Wiley Franks.....	Deed Gift	S	252	8-25-1857	Slaves
Bradley, Ann.....	Wiley Franks.....	Deed Gift	S	284	4- 1-1858	Slaves
Billingslea, James.....	William Walden.....	B of S	L	61	1-29-1820	Slaves
Billingslea, James.....	Boler Allen.....	Deed	N	270	10- 6-1826	Slaves
Billingslea, Elizabeth.....	Thomas Thweatt.....	B of S	O	390	4-20-1831	Slaves
Billingslea, Caroline.....	William Bunkley.....	Deed Gift	P	274	1- 1-1835	Slaves
Billingslea, James.....	Elizabeth Lowther.....	B of S	Q	278	11- 5-1842	Slaves
Billingslea, Caroline.....	Reubin Shorter.....	Marriage Settlement	R	219	7-18-1848	Slaves
Bell, Bennet.....	Moses Strippling.....	Deed SD	Q	120	2-18-1841	Slaves
Bell, Bennet.....	James Sims.....	Deed SD	Q	216	2-14-1842	Slaves
Bell, Bennet.....	William Towles.....	Deed SD	Q	263	7-25-1842	Slaves
Bell, Bennet.....	John T. Smith.....	Deed SD	Q	308	2- 8-1843	Slaves
Blount, Elizabeth.....	Stephen Ventress.....	Deed SD	N	342	7- 3-1827	Slaves
Blount, James.....	Thomas Blunt.....	Deed	P	633	3-11-1838	Slaves
Blount, Malena Ann.....	William Marshall.....	Deed Gift	Q	436	7- 1-1844	Slaves
Blunt, Lucy.....	Wiley Pope, Gdn.....	Deed	S	201		Slaves
Bland, Mathias H.....	Kezia Beard.....	Deed Gift	H	211	1-18-1816	Slaves
Bland, Kisiah.....	Mathias H. Bland.....	Deed	O	113	7-26-1827	Slaves
Bowen, Elizabeth.....	Charles B. Bland.....	Deed Gift	N	320	7-22-1821	Slaves
Bowen, Elisa.....	Charles B. Bonner.....	Deed Gift	M	140	8-29-1822	Slaves
Bowen, Martha.....	Mallachi B. Bonner.....	B of S	M	187	5-11-1822	Slaves
Bowen, Horatis.....	Robert Cummingham.....	B of S	M	332	7- 3-1823	Slaves

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Bowen, Horatis.....	Robert Cummingham.....	B of S	M	331	10- 8-1823	Slaves
Bowen, Edward.....	Edwin Bowin.....	B of S	O	73	4- 4-1838	Slaves
Bowen, Edward.....	Edwin Bowin.....	B of S	O	133	10-15-1828	Slaves
Bowen, Edward.....	Edwin Bowin.....	Deed SD	O	133	10-17-1828	Slaves
Bowen, Edward.....	Edwin Bowin.....	Deed SD	O	134	10-15-1828	Slaves
Bowen, Edward.....	John R. Moore.....	Deed SD	O	135	3-21-1828	Slaves
Bowen, John.....	Samuel Cannon.....	B of S	O	146	4-16-1828	Slaves
Bowen, Thomas.....	Samuel Anderson.....	Deed	S	362	1- 7-1860	Slaves
Brassell, William.....	Mickleberry Ferrell.....	B of S	L	194	4-11-1818	Slaves
Brassell, William.....	John Ferrell.....	B of S	L	194	4-11-1818	Slaves
Barnes, Morgan.....	Allen Greene.....	Deed	Q	68	5-11-1840	Slaves
Barnes, Bethenia.....	James Barnes.....	Marriage Settlement	R	372	8-15-1850	Slaves
Barnes, Susan.....	James Barron.....	Deed Gift	S	22	1-22-1854	Slaves
Barnes, Susan.....	Wiley Franks.....	Deed Gift	S	238	4-17-1857	Slaves
Barnes, James G.....	James Barnes.....	Deed Gift	S	352	3-12-1859	Slaves
Barnes, James.....	Wiley Franks.....	Deed	S	405	3- 9-1861	Slaves
Barnes, Susan.....	Wiley Franks.....	Deed Gift	S	404	2-25-1861	Slaves
Brooks, Charles.....	John Humphries.....	Power of Atty.	F	92	3-10-1815	Slaves
Brooks, Robert.....	Henry Smith.....	B of S	L	235	13- 6-1817	Slaves
Brooks, Charles H.....	J. P. Henslie.....	B of S	N	179	8-12-1825	Slaves
Broach, Robert M.....	George Broach.....	Deed SD	Q	320	2-25-1843	Slaves
Broach, Alexander.....	Rachael Broach.....	B of S	S	68	7- 4-1841	Slaves
Broach, Calvin.....	Rachael Broach.....	Exct. Deed	R	502	4- 3-1852	Slaves
Broach, Alexander.....	Rachael Broach.....	Exct. Deed	R	490		Slaves
Broach, Alexander.....	Calvin Broach.....	Sheriff Deeds	S	294		Slaves
Brown, John.....	Moses Broach, Sr.....	Deed G	M	56	9- 7-1858	Slaves
Brown, Benjamin H.....	Elijah Miller.....	Deed G	N	252	5- 2-1822	Slaves
Brown, William.....	Frederick Lucas.....	Deed SD	N	309	7- 4-1824	Slaves
Brown, Lucetta.....	Robert Hutchings.....	Deed G	P	530	3- 2-1827	Slaves
Brown, Lucetta.....	Robert Hutchings.....	Deed G	P	530	12-25-1837	Slaves
Barron, Joannah.....	Joseph Braswell.....	Deed Gift	E	186	1-14-1837	Slaves
Barron, Thomas.....	Gabrill Deane.....	B of S	P	76	5- 8-1814	Slaves
Barron, Joannah.....	Willis Barron.....	B of S	P	220	5-28-1832	Slaves
Barron, Benjamin.....	William Barron.....	B of S	P	221	3- 4-1834	Slaves
Barron, Benjamin.....	Nancy Barron.....	B of S	P	346	3- 4-1934	Slaves
Barron, William.....	Philo Rose.....	Deed SD	P	329	5-22-1835	Slaves
					5-16-1835	Slaves

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Barron, Benjamin.....	Thomas McGehee.....	Deed SD	P	638	3-26-1839	Slaves
Barron, Benjamin.....	Thomas McGehee.....	Deed SD	P	638	3-26-1839	Slaves
Barron, Benjamin.....	James Morrow.....	Deed SD	Q	198	1-19-1842	Slaves
Barron, Benjamin.....	James Morrow.....	Deed SD	R	151	6-16-1847	Slaves
Barron, Benjamin.....	James Morrow.....	Deed SD	R	419	4-18-1851	Slaves
Barron, Benjamin.....	James Morrow.....	Deed SD	S	269	12-31-1857	Slaves
Barron, Joanna.....	James Shropshire, Sr.....	Deed G	S	346	12-28-1859	Slaves
Barron, Benjamin, Gdn.....	Henry Marshall.....	B of S	S	440	3-31-1863	Slaves
(<i>Grantor</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Clayton, Elizabeth.....	Samuel Clayton.....	Deed Gift	F	135	7-23-1812	Slaves
Castleberry, Richard.....	Charlton Thompson.....	Deed	F	87	8-22-1814	Slaves
Chappell, John.....	William Bonner.....	Deed Gift	J	368	2-17-1817	Slaves
Culpepper, William.....	Judy Culpepper.....	Deed Gift	G	332	5-17-1819	Slaves
Cannon, Samuel.....	John Bowin.....	B of S	O	146	4-16-1828	Slaves
Carter, John.....	James H. George.....	B of S	P	377	1-15-1836	Slaves
Campbell, Jesse H. 4.....	Elizabeth Lowther.....	Deed SD	Q	357	6-13-1843	Slaves
Caruthers, George.....	Nancy Simms.....	B of S	R	521	11- 6-1852	Slaves
Carstarphen, Wilson.....	Dennis Townsend.....	Deed	S	110	2-13-1855	Slaves
Collins, John D.....	Michall M. Healey.....	B of S	P	572	4- 3-1838	Slaves
Collins, Thomas.....	Nathaniel Turberville.....	Deed SD	Q	268	3-19-1842	Slaves
Calhoun, John.....	Elisha Calhoun.....	B of S	M	44	6- 1-1831	Slaves
Calhoun, John.....	Rhody Calhoun.....	Deed Gift	M	46	1- 3-1822	Slaves
Calhoun, John.....	Patrick Calhoun.....	Deed Gift	M	45	1- 3-1822	Slaves
Calhoun, John.....	Phama Calhoun.....	Deed Gift	M	45	1- 2-1822	Slaves
Calhoun, John.....	Robert Calhoun.....	Deed Gift	M	45	1- 2-1822	Slaves
Calhoun, John.....	Robert Calhoun.....	B of S	N	101	9- 4-1824	Slaves
Calhoun, John.....	Louisona Lester.....	Deed Gift	S	190	1- 1-1856	Slaves
Clifton, Daniel.....	Roscoe Lipsey.....	Deed SD	N	383	12- 7-1826	Slaves
Clifton, Daniel.....	Roscoe Lipsey.....	Deed	O	188	4-19-1828	Slaves
Clifton, Daniel.....	Thomas Low.....	Deed SD	O	248	10- 5-1829	Slaves
Cunningham, Robert.....	Horatio Bowen.....	B of S	M	331	10- 8-1823	Slaves
Cunningham, James.....	Robert Cunningham.....	B of S	M	332	7-25-1810	Slaves
Cunningham, Robert.....	Horatio Bowen.....	B of S	M	332	7- 3-1823	Slaves
Cleveland, Fauche.....	Benjamin Cleveland.....	Deed SD	M	347	8-23-1823	Slaves
Cleveland, Fauche.....	David T. Milling.....	Sheriff Deed	M	412	3- 3-1824	Slaves

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Cleveland, Fauche.....	Mary G. Franklin.....	Sheriff Deed	M	422	3- 3-1824	Slaves
Cox, Jessie.....	Sampson Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	333	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Jesse.....	William Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	334	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Jesse.....	Leander Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	333	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Jesse.....	Nancy Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	332	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Jesse.....	Nancy Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	333	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Jesse.....	Ira T. Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	331	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Jesse.....	Wiley F. Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	331	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Jesse.....	Sampson Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	225	12-10-1832	Slaves
Crutchfield, Stapleton.....	Martha Gann.....	Deed Gift	S	336	8-13-1859	Slaves
Crutchfield, Stapleton.....	Sara Fisher.....	Deed	B	337	8-13-1859	Slaves
Caldwell, James.....	George W. Moore.....	Deed Gift	M	327	4-16-1810	Slaves
Caldwell, Matthew.....	William Caldwell.....	Deed Gift	S	67	5-15-1822	Slaves
Caldwell, Nancy.....	James Caldwell.....	B of S	S	67	11-21-1850	Slaves
Caldwell, Robert.....	Elizabeth Juhan.....	B of S	H	293	8-27-1858	Slaves
Carlton, Leonard.....	James Toole.....	Deed Gift	K	400	10-23-1816	Slaves
Carlton, Leonard.....	Acquilla Blacklev.....	Deed	K	39	11-13-1817	Slaves
Carlton, Leonard.....	Acquilla Blackley.....	Deed	A	42	8-29-1818	Slaves
Chiles, Thomas.....	Ann Touchstone.....	B of S	P	13	2-22-1791	1 Slave
Chiles, Joseph.....	Henry W. Dorsey.....	Deed	S	514	10-30-1837	Slaves
Childs, John.....	George Childs.....	Deed SD	S	288	6- 7-1858	Slaves
Childs, John.....	Anderson Middlebrooks.....	Deed SD	S	287	6- 1-1858	Slaves
Childs, John.....	Aurelius Gibson.....	Deed Gift	S	284	4- 6-1858	Slaves
Childs, Michall.....	Mary Alexander.....	B of S	O	475	12-19-1864	Slaves
Cook, John.....	Appleton Justice.....	Deed SD	O	251	9-16-1829	Slaves
Cook, John G.....	John Carter.....	B of S	Q	271	1- 6-1830	Slaves
Cook Henry.....	Louisa Duratt.....	Deed SD	S	261	6- 1-1842	Slaves
Cook, George.....	Elizabeth Lowther.....	B of S	O	203	3-20-1856	Slaves
Carr, Joseph.....	Amosa Moore.....	Deed Gift	Q	180	1-19-1829	Slaves
Carr, William.....	Elizabeth Carr.....	Deed Gift	S	280	11-28-1842	Slaves
Carr, John.....	James Harkins.....	Deed SD	P	119	9- 4-1855	Slaves
Clements, Peyton.....	John Edmondson.....	Deed SD	P	68	4- 6-1832	Slaves
Clements, Peyton.....	Zachariah Edmondson.....	B of S	P	67	4- 6-1832	Slaves
Clements, Peyton.....	James Edmondson.....	Deed SD	P	88	7-12-1832	Slaves
Clements, Wiley.....	John White.....	Deed SD	Q	132	3-39-1841	Slaves
Cruthers, Andrew.....	Thomas Livingston.....	Deed	N	231	10-19-1826	Slaves

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Cruthers, John.....	John Whiteside.....	B of S	N	135	1-13-1826	Slaves
Cruthers, Jane.....	Daniel Gunn.....	B of S	P	288	11-12-1834	Slaves
Clark, Gibson.....	Duncan G. Campbell.....	B of S	M	190	11- 9-1822	Slaves
Clark, John.....	Duncan Campbell.....	Deed SD	N	172	5-17-1826	Slaves
Clark, Joshua.....	James Speir.....	Deed SD	N	282	8- 6-1823	Slaves
Clark, Joshua.....	Alford Iverson.....	Bof S	O	97	3- 2-1828	Slaves
Comer, James.....	McCullans Springer.....	B of S	P	472	3-11-1835	Slaves
Comer, John J.....	Nancy G. Comer.....	B of S	P	519	12- 5-1837	Slaves
Comer, John.....	Robert Caldwell.....	Deed SD	P	528	1-23-1838	Slaves
Card, William A.....	William Juhan.....	Deed Adm.	S	333	6-18-1859	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantor</i>)					
Cunningham, Robert.....	James Cunningham.....	B of S	M	332	7-25-1810	Slaves
Clayton, Samuel.....	Elizabeth Clayton.....	Deed Gift	F	135	7-23-1812	Slaves
Chain, Isaac, Jr.....	Charles Mott.....	Deed	F	224	3-13-1815	Slaves
Champion, Benny.....	R. Johnson.....	B of S	G	309	6- 1-1816	Slaves
Clark, James O.....	William Barnes.....	B of S	J	61	2-21-1817	Slaves
Carlton, Leonard.....	Aquilla Blakeley.....	B of S	K	95	8-29-1818	Slaves
Clower, Peter.....	William Walder.....	B of S	L	61	1-29-1820	Slaves
Campbell, Duncan G.....	Gibson Clark.....	B of S	M	190	11- 9-1822	Slaves
Cleveland, Benjamin.....	Fauche Cleveland.....	Deed SD	M	347	8-23-1823	Slaves
Cabiness, Sally.....	Levin Kirk.....	B of S	O	103	4- 4-1828	Slaves
Chappell, Helen Mary.....	Winerfred Heeth.....	Deed Gift	P	365	1-30-1829	Slaves
Coalding, Samuel.....	Francis Juhan.....	B of S	P	305	3- 6-1835	Slaves
Clapton, Alford.....	William Harrison.....	Deed SD	P	648	5-21-1839	Slaves
Comer, John.....	Cullen Pope.....	Deed SD	Q	42	12- 2-1839	Slaves
Clower, Peter.....	Daniel McCloud.....	Deed SD	Q	62	4- 1-1840	Slaves
Carr, Elizabeth.....	William Carr.....	Deed Gift	Q	280	11-28-1842	Slaves
Choat, Thomas.....	Isaac Wadsworth.....	Deed SD	R	82	6-24-1846	Slaves
Chapman, Henry.....	John Powell.....	Deed SD	S	114	5-30-1855	Slaves
Christian, Henry.....	Seth Towles.....	Deed SD	S	161	3-19-1856	Slaves
Cargile, Joseph.....	Eugenia White.....	Marriage Settlement	S	169	3- 1-1851	Slaves
Cargile, Joseph.....	F- ^g enia White.....	Marriage Settlement	S	246	3- 1-1851	Slaves
Carter, Patsy.....	Charles Bowen.....	Deed Gift	N	319	8-22-1821	Slaves
Carter, Patsy.....	Charles Bowen.....	Deed Gift	N	182	6-28-1826	Slaves
Carter, John.....	John G. Cook.....	Deed SD	O	271	1- 6-1830	Slaves

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Campbell, Duncan	John Clark	Deed SD	N	172	5-17-1826	Slaves
Campbell, Jesse H.	Simon Nechols	B of S	P	91	9-21-1832	Slaves
Comer, Thomas	Isaac Juhan	B of S	O	242	6-29-1820	Slaves
Comer, Nancy G.	John J. Comer	B of S	P	519	12- 5-1837	Slaves
Comer, Louiza A.	Thomas Blunt	Deed Gift	P	513	5-21-1837	Slaves
Campbell, Duncan	John Clark	Deed SD	N	172	5-17-1826	Slaves
Campbell, Jesse H.	Simon Nechols	B of S	P	91	9-21-1832	Slaves
Carter, Patsy	Charles Bowen	Deed Gift	N	319	8-22-1821	Slaves
Carter, Patsy	Charles Bowen	Deed Gift	N	182	6-28-1826	Slaves
Carter, John	John G. Cook	Deed SD	O	271	1- 6-1830	Slaves
Cargile, Joseph	Eugenia White	Marriage Settlement	S	169	3- 1-1851	Slaves
Cargile, Joseph	Eugenia White	Marriage Settlement	S	246	3- 1-1851	Slaves
Catchings, Seymour S.	Willie Patterson	B of S	M	53	4- 3-1822	Slaves
Catchings, Elbert	James Williams	Deed SD	R	581	11-14-1853	Slaves
Cunningham, Robert	James Cunningham	B of S	M	332	7-25-1810	Slaves
Chain, Isaac, Jr.	Charles Mott	Deed	F	224	3-13-1815	Slaves
Champion, Berry	R. Johnson	B of S	G	309	6- 1-1816	Slaves
Clark, James O.	William Barnes	B of S	J	61	2-21-1817	Slaves
Carlton, Leonard	Aquilla Blakeley	B of S	K	95	8-29-1818	Slaves
Campbell, Duncan G.	Gibson Clark	B of S	M	190	11- 9-1822	Slaves
Cleveland, Benjamin	Farebe Cleveland	Deed SD	M	347	8-23-1823	Slaves
Cabiness, Sally	Leir Kirk	B of S	O	103	4-14-1828	Slaves
Chappell, Helen Mary	Winerfred Heeth	Deed Gift	P	365	1-30-1829	Slaves
Cooling, Samuel	Francis Juhan	B of S	P	305	3- 6-1835	Slaves
Carr, Elizabeth	William Carr	Deed Gift	Q	280	11-28-1842	Slaves
Choat, Thomas	Isaac Wadsworth	Deed SD	R	82	6-24-1846	Slaves
Chapman, Henry	John Powell	Deed SD	S	114	5-30-1855	Slaves
Christian, Henry	Seth Towles	Deed SD	S	161	3-19-1856	Slaves
Comer, Thomas	Isaac Juhan	B of S	O	242	6-29-1829	Slaves
Comer, Nancy G.	John J. Comer	B of S	P	519	12- 5-1837	Slaves
Comer, Lourza A.	Thomas Blunt	Deed Gift	P	513	5-25-1837	Slaves
Comer, John	Cullen Pope	Deed SD	Q	42	12- 2-1839	Slaves
Clayton, Samuel	Elizabeth Clayton	Deed Gift	F	135	7-23-1812	Slaves
Clapton, Allford	William Harrison	Deed SD	P	648	5-21-1839	Slaves
Clower, Peter	Daniel McCloud	Deed SD	Q	62	4- 1-1840	Slaves
Clower, Peter	William Walden	B of S	L	61	1-29-1820	Slaves

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Campbell, Duncan.....	John Clark.....	Deed SD	N	172	5-17-1826	Slaves
Campbell, Jesse H.....	Simon Nichols.....	B of S	P	91	9-21-1832	Slaves
Catchings, Seymour S.....	James Williams.....	Deed SD	R	581	11-14-1853	Slaves
Cargile, Joseph.....	Eugenia White.....	Marriage Settlement	S	169	3- 1-1851	Slaves
Cargile, Joseph.....	Eugenia White.....	Marriage Settlement	S	246	3- 1-1851	Slaves
Carter, Patsy.....	Charles Bowen.....	Deed Gift	N	319	8-22-1821	Slaves
Carter, Patsy.....	Charles Bowen.....	Deed Gift	N	182	6-28-1826	Slaves
Carter, John.....	John G. Cook.....	Deed SD	O	271	1- 6-1830	Slaves
Conner, John.....	William R. Allen.....	Deed	B	132	12- 7-1807	Slaves
Conner, John.....	Thomas Stowe.....	Deed	B	133	9-15-1897	Slaves
Chiles, Joseph.....	Daniel N. Smith.....	Deed SD	Q	136	5-12-1841	Slaves
Childs, George.....	John Childs.....	Deed	S	288	6- 7-1858	Slaves
Calhoun, Elisha.....	John Calhoun.....	B of S	M	44	6- 1-1820	Slaves
Calhoun, Robert.....	John Calhoun.....	Deed Gift	M	45	1 -2-1822	Slaves
Calhoun, Phama.....	John Calhoun.....	Deed Gift	M	45	1 -2-1822	Slaves
Calhoun, Patrick.....	John Calhoun.....	Deed Gift	M	45	1- 3-1822	Slaves
Calhoun, Rhody.....	John Calhoun.....	Deed Gift	M	46	1- 3-1822	Slaves
Calhoun, Robert.....	John Calhoun.....	B of S	N	101	9- 4-1824	Slaves
Culpepper, Judy.....	William Culpepper.....	Deed Gift	G	332	5-17-1819	Slaves
Culpepper, Stephen.....	Martha Wright.....	Deed Gift	R	9	6- 7-1845	Slaves
Caldwell, William.....	Matthew Caldwell.....	Deed Gift	M	67	5-15-1822	Slaves
Caldwell, Robert.....	John Comer.....	Deed SD	P	528	1-23-1838	Slaves
Caldwell, Robert.....	Nancy Caldwell.....	Deed Gift	S	67	11-21-1849	Slaves
Caldwell, James.....	Nancy Caldwell.....	Deed	Q	386	10-14-1843	Slaves
Caldwell, Robert.....	Mount Smith.....	Deed SD	S	187	7- 2-1856	Slaves
Caldwell, Robert.....	Thomas Jarrell.....	B of S	O	210	6-28-1823	Slaves
Cox, Joseph.....	Daniel Hunt.....	Deed Gift	O	331	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Wiley.....	Jesse Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	331	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Ira.....	Jesse Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	334	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, William.....	Jesse Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	333	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Sampson.....	Jesse Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	333	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Nancy.....	Jesse Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	333	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Leander.....	Jesse Cox.....	Deed Gift	O	333	9-13-1830	Slaves
Cox, Nancy.....	Willie Gilmore.....	Deed SD	P	137	1- 9-1833	Slaves
Cox, Sampson.....	Jesse Cox.....	Deed Gift	P	225	12-10-1832	Slaves
Cox, Thomas.....	Thomas J. Hood.....	Deed SD	R	440	11-15-1851	Slaves

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Doddridge, Elisha.....	John R. Gregory.....	Deed	B	120	3- 7-1809	Slaves
Dove, David.....	Daniel Wadsworth.....	Deed	E	124	4-24-1812	Slaves
Duke, Stephen.....	Benjamin Jacob.....	B of S	F	251	10-10-1815	Slaves
Dubose, James.....	Elizabeth Ferguson.....	Deed Gift	G	79	2-18-1814	Slaves
Daniel, Frederick.....	James Daniel.....	Deed Gift	N	207	3-31-1817	Slaves
Dunbar, Thomas.....	Isaac Harney.....	Deed SD	N	363	9-13-1827	Slaves
Deane, Gabriel.....	Thomas Barron.....	B of S	P	76	5-28-1832	Slaves
Draghon, Richard.....	Daniel McCloud.....	Deed	P.	519	12-25-1837	Slaves
Dumas, Nancy.....	Nancy Dumas.....	Deed Gift	R	370	4-33-1850	Slaves
Doggett, Jesse.....	Sara Finney.....	Marriage Settlement	R	414	2-25-1851	Slaves
Draper, Moses.....	Sara George.....	Deed Gift	R	498	1-13-1853	Slaves
Davis, Peter.....	Harmon Perryman.....	Deed	L	466	12- 6-1820	Slaves
Davis, Moses.....	Alexander Martin.....	Deed SD	S	55	4- 8-1854	Slaves
Davison, Leah.....	Mary Hunt.....	B of S	S	465	4-14-1864	Slaves
Davison, Leah.....	Lucy Davison.....	B of S	S	465	4-14-1864	Slaves
Davison, Leah.....	Camilla Davison.....	B of S	S	466	4-14-1864	Slaves
Duncan, Lee.....	George Duncan.....	Deed SD	R	293	2-22-1849	Slaves
Duncan, Lee.....	William Wheatley.....	Deed SD	R	351	4- 1-1850	Slaves
Duncan, Lee.....	Giles Griswold.....	Deed SD	S	36	2-11-1854	Slaves
Dawson, Jonathan.....	Edalene McDaniel.....	Deed Gift	N	23	1-19-1825	Slaves
Dawson, Jonathan.....	Malachi Dawson.....	Deed Gift	O	322	11- 2-1826	Slaves
Dawson, Jonathan.....	Repsoma Dawson.....	Deed Gift	O	324	11- 2-1826	Slaves
Dent, Samuel.....	Nancy Dent.....	Deed Gift	J	447	10-15-1816	Slaves
Dent, Nancy.....	Walter Hamilton.....	Deed SD	M	518	11-28-1823	Slaves
Dent, Nancy.....	Stewart & Hargroves.....	Deed SD	O	170	3- 6-1828	Slaves
<i>(Grantee)</i>						
Dent, Nancy.....	Samuel Dent.....	Deed Gift	J	447	10-15-1816	Slaves
Duffy, Daniel.....	Thomas Thweatt.....	Deed SD	O	390	5-20-1831	Slaves
Dorsey, Henry W.....	Joseph Chiles.....	Bof S	P	514	10-20-1831	Slaves
Drawhorn, William.....	James Martin.....	Deed SD	R	11	1845	Slaves
Densler, William.....	John Williams.....	Deed Gift	R	321	5- 4-1849	Slaves
Denning, John W.....	Ausborn Miller.....	Deed SD	R	414	5- 1-1851	Slaves
Draper, Sara B.....	Mary George.....	Deed Gift	R	499	7-11-1852	Slaves
Dumas, Edmund.....	John Harney.....	B of S	Q	294	1- 9-1843	Slaves
Dumas, Nancy.....	Nancy Dumas.....	Deed Gift	R	370	4-23-1850	Slaves

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Dumas, John C.....	John W. Ward.....	Deed SD	S	114	5-31-1855	Slaves
Dumas, Edmond.....	William Hurt.....	Deed SD	S	60	4-28-1828	Slaves
Darden, William.....	Jonathan Williamson.....	B of S	O	377	8-10-1869	Slaves
Day, Joseph.....	John Todd.....	Deed SD	P	634	2-12-1839	Slaves
Day, Joseph.....	John B. Todd.....	Deed SD	P	634	2-12-1839	Slaves
Davison, Lucy.....	Leah Davison.....	B of S	S	465	4-14-1864	Slaves
Davison, Camilla.....	Leah Davison.....	B of S	S	466	4-14-1864	Slaves
Durrett, Rice.....	Henry Jones.....	Deed	L	322	12- 4-1819	Slaves
Durrett, Louisa.....	Henry Cook.....	B of S	Q	261	6- 1-1842	Slaves
Duncan, Lee.....	Isaac Wadsworth.....	Deed SD	R	83	6-24-1846	Slaves
Duncan, George.....	Lee Duncan.....	Deed SD	R	293	2-22-1849	Slaves
Daniel, James.....	Frederick Daniel.....	Deed Gift	N	207	3-31-1817	Slaves
Daniel, Ethel.....	Robert Hutchings.....	Deed Gift	P	520	12-25-1837	Slaves
Daniel, Camilla.....	Sara Foster.....	Deed	S	373	4-17-1860	Slaves
Dawson, Malochin.....	Jonathan Dawson.....	Deed Gift	O	322	11- 2-1826	Slaves
Dawson, Rapsmo.....	Jonathan Dawson.....	Deed Gift	O	324	11- 2-1826	Slaves
Dillingham, G. W.....	Charles Harrison.....	Deed SD	O	175	1-21-1826	Slaves
Dillingham, George.....	Robert Mitchell.....	Deed SD	O	189	1-21-1829	Slaves
Dillingham, William.....	Boler Allen.....	Deed SD	N	308	3-21-1827	Slaves
Dillingham, George W.....	William Glover.....	Deed	N	74	12-20-1824	Slaves
<i>(Grantor)</i>						
Ester, John H.....	Mary Fox.....	B of S	H	397	9-26-1816	Slaves
Elkin, John B. E.....	Henry Wyche.....	B of S	L	79	1-28-1820	Slaves
Ellis, Richard.....	Thomas Stubbs.....	Deed SD	M	504		Slaves
Eilands, Absolem.....	Stephen Eilands.....	Deed Gift	B	307	10- 3-1809	Slaves
Eiland, Absolem.....	Leui Eiland.....	Deed Gift	F	37	6-13-1814	Slaves
Eaton, Charles.....	James Jones.....	Deed SD	N	318	3- 1-1827	Slaves
Eaton, Charles.....	James Jones.....	Deed SD	O	101	6-14-1827	Slaves
Eaton, Charles.....	Alfred Iverson.....	Deed	O	150	10-19-1828	Slaves
Eaton, Charles.....	Alfred Iverson.....	Deed	O	151	10-13-1828	Slaves
Eaton, Allen.....	Alfred Iverson.....	Dced SD	O	192	10-31-1828	Slaves
Eaton, Charles.....	Alfred Iverson.....	B of S	O	297	3- 4-1830	Slaves
Edwards, William P.....	Thomas Thweatt.....	Deed SD	N	309	3-22-1827	Slaves
Edwards, John.....	Amasa Moore.....	B of S	O	180	1-17-1829	Slaves
Edwards, John.....	Alfred Iverson.....	Deed SD	O	277	1- 9-1830	Slaves

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Edwards, John.....	Abner A. Flewollen.....	Deed SD	P	39	1- 9-1832	Slaves
Edwards, John.....	Matthew Marshall.....	Deed SD	P	223	4- 8-1834	Slaves
Edwards, John.....	Matthew Marshall.....	Deed SD	P	329	3- 1-1835	Slaves
Edwards, John.....	Matthew Marshall.....	Deed SD	P	415	5-27-1836	Slaves
Edwards, John.....	Matthew Marshall.....	B of S	P	554	1- 8-1838	Slaves
Edwards, John.....	James Edwards.....	Deed Gift	R	462	2- 3-1852	Slaves
Edwards, John.....	Eliza Lane.....	Deed Gift	R	463	2- 3-1852	Slaves
Edwards, John.....	James Edwards.....	Deed Gift	S	410	2- 3-1852	Slaves
<i>(Grantee)</i>						
Ernest, Asa.....	Job Taylor.....	B of S	J	192	2-13-1816	Slaves
Edwards, James.....	John Edwards.....	Deed Gift	R	462	2- 3-1852	Slaves
Edwards, James.....	John Edwards.....	Deed Gift	S	410	2- 3-1852	Slaves
Edmondson, Zachariah.....	Peyton Clements.....	Deed SD	P	67	4- 6-1832	Slaves
Edmondson, John.....	Peyton Clements.....	Deed SD	P	68	4- 6-1832	Slaves
Edmondson, John.....	Peyton Clements.....	B of S	P	88	7-12-1832	Slaves
Ethridge, Louisa.....	Francis Johnson.....	Deed Gift	S	292	8-24-1858	Slaves
Ethridge, Louisa.....	Francis Johnson.....	Deed Gift	S	383	8- 1-1860	Slaves
Eilands, Stephen.....	Absolem Eilands.....	Deed Gift	B	307	10- 3-1809	Slaves
Eiland, Absolem.....	James Thompson.....	Deed	D	209	1-25-1812	Slaves
Eiland, Steven.....	West Allen.....	Deed Gift	E	50	12-25-1812	Slaves
Eiland, Levi.....	Absolem Eiland.....	Deed Gift	F	27	6-13-1814	Slaves
Eiland, Stephen.....	John Souther.....	B of S	M	266	5- 6-1823	Slaves
<i>(Grantee)</i>						
Fluker, David.....	Isaac Harvey.....	Deed	E	255	8-20-1808	Slaves
Fannin, Isham L.....	Elizabeth Fannin.....	Deed Gift	G	188	8-13-1814	Slaves
Sreeman, Bozzal.....	Joel Godard.....	B of S	M	212	1-18-1823	Slaves
Flint, Jame.....	Lucinda Flint.....	Deed Gift	O	8	12- 7-1827	Slaves
Fletcher, John.....	James Smith.....	Deed SD	O	379	1-22-1831	Slaves
Fecklin, Francis.....	A. Richardson.....	Deed SD	O	350	12-24-1830	Slaves
Feckling, Francis.....	Armstead Richardson.....	Deed SD	P	298	1-12-1835	Slaves
Fitz Garrell, Blake.....	John Fitz Garrell.....	Deed	R	42	10-22-1845	Slaves
Felts, Margaret, Admtx.....	William Wood.....	Adm.	S	316	1- 8-1859	Slaves

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Ferguson, Elizabeth	James Dubose	Deed Gift	G	79	2-18-1814	Slaves
Fitz Garrell, John	Blake Fitz Garrell	Deed	R	42	10-22-1845	Slaves
Fisher, Sara	Stapleton Crutchfield	Deed Gift	S	337	8-13-1859	Slaves
Flewellen, Abner A.	John Edwards	Deed SD	P	39	1- 9-1832	Slaves
Flewellen, Mary	Isaac Johnson	Marriage Settlement	R	217	11-24-1842	Slaves
Franks, Wiley	Frederick Marshall	Deed SD	P	334	6-13-1835	Slaves
Franks, Francis	Wiley Franks	Marriage Settlement	S	402	2-12-1861	Slaves
Ferrell, Mickleberry	Jordan Reese	Deed SD	O	37	2-20-1828	Slaves
Ferrell, Mickleberry	Willis Gammon	Deed	O	203	4- 7-1829	Slaves
Freeman, John	Indiana Tinsley	B of S	L	285	2- 7-1820	Slaves
Freeman, Enoch	Indiana Tinsley	B of S	L	289	1-16-1821	Slaves
Freeman, James	Samuel Bond	Deed SD	N	26	1-28-1825	Slaves
Fitzpatrick, William	William Baldwin	Deed Gift	J	222	8-21-1816	Slaves
Fitzpatrick, William	William Baldwin	Deed Gift	J	209	8-21-1816	Slaves
Fox, Mary	John H. Ester	B of S	H	397	9-26-1816	Slaves
Fox, Mary	Robert R. Ruffin	B of S	N	353	8- 1-1827	Slaves
Flournoy, Robert	Samuel Tinsley	Deed	F	84	2-20-1810	Slaves
Fannin, Elizabeth	Isham L. Fannin	Deed Gift	G	188	8-13-1814	Slaves
Franklin, Mary G.	Farrbe Cleveland	Sheriff Deed	M	422	3- 3-1824	Slaves
Felts, Allen	Kinchen Tyson	B of S	N	232	4-25-1826	Slaves
Flint, Lucinda	Jane Flint	Deed Gift	O	8	12- 7-1827	Slaves
Ficklin, Francis	Sarah Jones	Deed Gift	O	141	11-20-1828	Slaves
Flanders, David	Thomas Haddock	Deed SD	S	237	3-26-1857	Slaves
Finney, James, Admr.	Leroy Woodall	B of S	P	384	1- 5-1836	Slaves
Finney, James, Admr.	William Woodall	B of S	P	384	2-18-1836	Slaves
Finney, James, Gdn.	William Woodall	B of S	P	384	3- 7-1836	Slaves
Finney, James	James Alford	Deed SD	R	276	3- 6-1849	Slaves
Finney, B. F., Exct.	George McKay	B of S	R	397	10-31-1850	Slaves
Finney, B. F., Exct.	Nancy Finney	B of S	R	398	10-31-1850	Slaves
Finney, Sarah	Jesse Doggett	Marriage Settlement	R	414	2- 5-1851	Slaves
Finney, Sara E.	Benjamin Finney	Deed Gift	R	478	1-21-1852	Slaves
Finney, James	William G. Morgan	Deed SD	R	565	12-16-1853	Slaves
Finney, Ferdinand	William Reynolds	Deed Gift	S	120	9-25-1855	Slaves
Finney, Becky	William Reynolds	Deed Gift	S	218	10-28-1856	Slaves
Finney, Caroline	William Reynolds	Deed Gift	S	243	10-23-1856	Slaves
Finney, Jane	Wiley Franks	Deed Gift	S	253	8-25-1857	Slaves

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Finney, Benjamin	Oliver Finney	Deed	S	433	12- 4-1821	Slaves
(<i>Grantor</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Gibson, John	John Porter	Deed	A	354	6- 3-1809	Slaves
Glass, William	Sally Medlock	Deed	K	43	10- 2-1818	Slaves
Glover, William	George W. Dillingham	Deed	N	74	12-20-1824	Slaves
Gunn, Thomas	Peter Gill	Deed	N	31	2- 1-1825	Slaves
Goldsmith, Samuel	Esther Goldsmith	Deed	N	214	2- 1-1816	Slaves
Griggs, Henry	Bryan Griggs	B of S	O	108	2-17-1828	Slaves
Gardner, Elias	Charles Hutchings	Deed	P	112	12-27-1832	Slaves
Garrett, Temperance	Giles H. Griswold	Deed	Q	328	4-28-1843	Slaves
Gove, Samuel	Georgia Singleton	B of S	S	279	1-20-1858	Slaves
Godard, William	Crawford Newton	Q C Deed	S	318	1-14-1859	Slaves
Gordon, Charles P.	John Marsh	Deed	N	89	12-25-1824	Slaves
Gordon, Nathaniel	John Towns	Deed	Q	267	10-13-1842	Slaves
Gordon, John W.	Charles Hutchings	Deed	Q	402	12-29-1843	Slaves
Gresham, Marmaduke	William Jones	B of S	L	198	10-1	Slaves
Gresham, Harris	Marmaduke Gresham	Deed	L	413	10-11-1817	Slaves
Gilmore, Sam	Elisah Griswold	Deed	Q	435	6-22-1844	Slaves
Griswold, Samuel	Charles Macarthy	Deed	S	369	2-16-1860	Slaves
Gay, William	Hope H. Slatter	Deed	O	127	7- 2-1828	Slaves
Gav, Reagin	William Perry	Deed	O	164	11-13-1827	Slaves
Goolsby, James	Cardin Goolsby	Deed	R	537	1- 5-1853	Slaves
Goolsby, Burgess	Cardin Goolsby	Deed	S	54	2-11-1854	Slaves
Goolsby, James	Cardin Goolsby	Deed	S	123	8- 8-1855	Slaves
Goolsby, Kirby	Urih Ward	Deed	S	322	1- 2-1859	Slaves
Gammon, Elizabeth	Polly Gammon	Deed	J	274	9- 2-1817	Slaves
Gammon, Willis	Mickleberry Ferrell	Deed	O	203	4- 7-1829	Slaves
Grisby, James	Bathsheba Grisby	Deed	B	462	8-26-1808	Slaves
Grigsby, Duncan	Lampson Stallings	Sheriff Deed	M	83	3- 5-1822	Slaves
Grigsby, Duncan	David T. Milling	Sheriff Deed	M	41	3-13-1822	Slaves
Griffith, John	Augustine Slaughter	Sheriff Deed	L	303	3-24-1821	Slaves
Griffith, Lewis	Ebenezer Ormsby	Deed	P	338	6- 9-1835	Slaves
Griffith, Lewis	Wilson Pope	Deed	P	326	3-12-1835	Slaves
Griffith, Lewis	E. T. Taylor	B of S	P	308	1-20-1835	Slaves
Green, Allen	Morgan Barnes	Deed	Q	68	5-11-1840	Slaves

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Green, James, Admr.	William Juhan.....	Admr. Deed	S	333	6- 1859	Slaves
Goar, Richmond B.	Washington Rose.....	Deed SD	P	171	6-26-1833	Slaves
Gore, Phares	William Ritchey.....	Deed SD	R	77	12- 3-1845	Slaves
George, Mary	Alfred M. George.....	Deed Gift	P	513	11-27-1837	Slaves
George, Ann	Mary George.....	Deed Gift	P	604	10-13-1838	Slaves
George, William	Sara George.....	Deed Gift	Q	292	1-14-1843	Slaves
George, William	Mary George.....	Deed Gift	Q	292	1-14-1843	Slaves
George, Mary	Sara George.....	Deed Gift	Q	291	1-13-1843	Slaves
George, William	William Wornum.....	Deed	R	3	2-14-1845	Slaves
George, Mary	Alfred George.....	Deed Gift	R	450	12- 6-1851	Slaves
George, Mary	Sara B. Draper.....	Deed Gift	R	499	7-11-1852	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantor</i>)					
Grigsby, Bathsbeba	James Grigsby.....	Deed Gift	B	462	8-26-1809	Slaves
Goldsmith, Esther	Samuel Goldsmith.....	Deed Gift	N	214	2-29-1816	Slaves
Gresham, Marmaduke	Harris Gresham.....	Deed	L	413	10-11-1817	Slaves
Gammons, Polly	Elizabeth Gammons.....	Deed Gift	J	274	9- 3-1817	Slaves
Gill, Peter	Thomas Gunn.....	Deed SD	N	31	2- 1-1825	Slaves
Greene, Allen	Henry Griggs.....	B of S	O	108	7-17-1828	Slaves
Gates, Thomas	Daniel White.....	Deed	O	163	1- 6-1829	Slaves
Gooden, Elizabeth	James Morris.....	B of S	O	373	1-15-1831	Slaves
Goare, Phares	William Ritchey.....	Deed SD	P	304	12-29-1834	Slaves
Giles, Francis	Luke Roberts.....	Deed	R	527	1- 4-1853	Slaves
Grier, Mary A.	Sarah Townsend.....	Deed Gift	S	27	7-25-1855	Slaves
Gann, Martha	Stapleton Crutchfield.....	Deed Gift	S	336	8-13-1859	Slaves
Gordon, John W.	C. J. Atkins.....	Deed SD	M	410	8-13-1823	Slaves
Gordon, Charles	Charles Bowen.....	Deed Gift	N	139	1-11-1825	Slaves
Hordon, John W.	Robert Ruffin.....	Deed SD	N	248	12- 5-1826	Slaves
Gordon, Thomas	Thomas McGehee.....	B of S	P	560	3- 9-1838	Slaves
Gordon, Henry	John Towles.....	B of S	R	188	11-13-1846	Slaves
Gray & Jones	Archibald Benton.....	Deed	O	10	12-19-1827	Slaves
Gray & Jones	Willis Burton.....	Sheriff Deed	O	416	9- 7-1830	Slaves
Gray, James	Daniel Smith.....	Deed SD	Q	225	3- 7-1842	Slaves
Gibson, Abner F.	Danile Tye.....	Q C Deed	P	194	10- 1833	Slaves
Gibson, Taylor	Thomas Hogan.....	Deed Gift	S	158	3-17-1856	Slaves
Gibson. Amelius	John Childs.....	Deed SD	S	284	4- 6-1858	Slaves

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Gay, William.....	Daniel Melson.....	Deed SD	M	419	2-25-1824	Slaves
Gay, William.....	John Monk.....	Deed	N	326	8-10-1825	Slaves
Gay, John.....	Stephen Ventress.....	Deed SD	N	341	7- 3-1827	Slaves
Gay, John.....	Stephen Ventress.....	Deed SD	O	38	1-17-1829	Slaves
Gove, Sara L.....	David Lester.....	Deed Gift	R	342	1-17-1850	Slaves
Gove, Sara L.....	David Lester.....	Deed Gift	R	478	12- 1-1853	Slaves
Gregory, John R.....	William Hicks.....	Deed	A	2	10-20-1807	Slaves
Gregory, John R.....	Elisba Doddridge.....	Deed	B	120	3- 7-1809	Slaves
Glover, Nathaniel.....	John Towles.....	Deed Gift	R	20	8-28-1845	Slaves
Glover, Nathaniel.....	John Powell, Jr.....	Deed SD	S	183	4- 9-1856	Slaves
Glover, Nathaniel.....	Francis Paul.....	Deed SD	S	245	3-21-1857	Slaves
Gunn, Moses.....	Zadoxk Sanders.....	Deed SD	O	128	1-25-1828	Slaves
Gunn, Daniel.....	William Allen.....	Deed SD	O	376	3- 1-1831	Slaves
Gunn, Daniel.....	Jane Cruthers.....	B of S	P	288	11-12-1834	Slaves
Gunn, Green.....	Jeremiah Smith.....	Deed SD	R	203	3-14-1848	Slaves
Gunn, Green.....	J. G. Smith.....	Deed SD	R	325	12-28-1849	Slaves
Griswold, Samuel.....	Daniel Smith.....	Deed SD	Q	231	3- 7-1842	Slaves
Griswold, Giles H.....	Temprance Jarrett.....	Deed	Q	328	4-28-1843	Slaves
Griswold, Elisha.....	Samuel Griswold.....	Deed	Q	435	6-22-1844	Slaves
Griswold, Giles.....	Lee Duncan.....	Deed SD	S	36	2-11-1854	Slaves
Goolsby, Cardin.....	James Goolsby.....	Deed SD	R	537	1- 5-1843	Slaves
Goolsby, Cardin.....	Burgess Goolsby.....	Deed SD	S	54	2-11-1854	Slaves
Goolsby, Cardin.....	James Goolsby.....	Deed SD	S	123	8- 8-1855	Slaves
Godard, Joel.....	Bazzal Freeman.....	B of S	M	212	1-18-1823	Slaves
Godard, James.....	Henry Wood.....	Deed SD	O	105	7- 9-1828	Slaves
Godard, James.....	James H. Finney.....	B of S	S	28	8-11-1853	Slaves
Godard, James.....	Green Nelson.....	B of S	S	42	1- 3-1853	Slaves
Godard, Elizabeth.....	Isaac Middlebrooks.....	Deed Gift	S	279	12-21-1857	Slaves
George, James.....	Robert Beasley.....	Deed	D	230	2-15-1813	Slaves
George, James.....	Gilbert D. A. Ansley.....	B of S	P	8	10-16-1830	Slaves
George, James H. 4.....	John Carter.....	B of S	P	377	1-15-1836	Slaves
George, Alfred M.....	Mary Carter.....	Deed Gift	P	513	11-27-1837	Slaves
George, Mary.....	Ann George.....	Deed Gift	P	604	10-13-1838	Slaves
George, Sara.....	Mary George.....	Deed Gift	Q	291	1-13-1843	Slaves
George, Sara.....	William George.....	Deed Gift	Q	292	1-14-1843	Slaves
George, Mary.....	William George.....	Deed Gift	Q	292	1-14-1843	Slaves

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
George, Sara B.....	Moses Draper.....	Deed Gift	R	498	1-13-1843	Slaves
George, Alford.....	Mary George.....	Deed Gift	R	450	13- 6-1851	Slaves
(Grantor)	(Grantee)					
Hicks, William.....	John R. Gregory.....	Deed	A	2	10-20-1807	Slaves
Humphreys, John.....	Charles Brooks.....	Power of Att.	F	92	3-10-1813	Slaves
Hill, Mordecai.....	Jose Hail.....	Deed Gift	D	324	11-26-1812	Slaves
Hendrick, John.....	William Hendricks.....	Deed Gift	D	256	2-11-1813	Slaves
Halstead, Jonathan.....	Elizabeth Holstead.....	Deed Gift	G	42	12-16-1814	Slaves
Hansford, Benoit.....	William Ryan.....	Deed	H	61	6-28-1815	Slaves
Hansford, Benoit.....	Elizabeth Harris.....	Marriage Settlement	K	188	5-12-1819	Slaves
Haines, William.....	Charles J. McDonald.....	B of S	L	479	7-12-1821	Slaves
Huckaby, William.....	H. B. Sanford.....	B for T	L	471	6-11-1821	Slaves
Hensler, J. P.....	John Martin.....	Deed SD	M	324	9-24-1823	Slaves
Hobson, John W. H.....	John Warren.....	Deed SD	M	349	10-17-1823	Slaves
Holliman, Eaton.....	Isaac Harvey.....	Deed SD	O	30	11-21-1827	Slaves
Hamilton, Codgill.....	Daniel McLeod.....	Deed SD	O	352	1- 1-1831	Slaves
Hardeman, Robert V.....	Warren Jourdan.....	B of S	P	66	1-23-1832	Slaves
Hammond, A. L.....	Augustus Black.....	B of S	P	247	10- 1-1834	Slaves
Hart, Elivina.....	James Simmons.....	B of S	Q	370	7-28-1843	Slaves
Hardin, Lourence.....	John Lowe.....	Deed SD	R	144	2-13-1847	Slaves
Hood, Thomas J.....	Thomas Sox.....	Deed SD	R	440	11-15-1851	Slaves
Hogan, Thomas.....	Taylor Gilson.....	Deed SD	R	440	11-15-1851	Slaves
Holliday, John.....	Laticia Holloday.....	Deed Gift	S	158	3-17-1856	Slaves
Holliday, John.....	Roger Macarthy.....	Deed Gift	M	147	4-12-1822	Slaves
Holliday, Fuquay.....	Letitia Holliday.....	Deed SD	N	99	3- 7-1825	Slaves
Holiday, John.....	John Lewis.....	B of S	P	310	2-26-1834	Slaves
Hammock, Millner.....	Joshua Hammock.....	B of S	P	309	3-31-1835	Slaves
Hammock, Milner.....	Mansell Hammock.....	Deed Gift	O	154	12-26-1828	Slaves
Hammock, Emily.....	Catherine Pool.....	Deed Gift	O	158	12-30-1828	Slaves
Hammock, Milloner.....	Nancy Rey.....	Deed (Gift	O	141	7-23-1828	Slaves
Hammock, Milly.....	Edward Hammock.....	Deed (Gift	O	149	10-22-1828	Slaves
Hammock, Milly.....	Polly Jackson.....	Deed Gift	O	167	1- 8-1829	Slaves
Hammock, Millner.....	John Hammock.....	Deed Gift	O	167	1- 8-1829	Slaves
Hammock, Sally.....	Sara Lee.....	Deed Gift	O	237	8- 3-1819	Slaves
Hammock, Milloner.....	Lewis Hammock.....	Deed Gift	P	367	11-25-1826	Slaves
				205	9- 1-1829	Slaves

<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Hammock, Charlotte.....	William Wood.....	Admr. Deed	S	316	1- 8-1859	Slaves
Hunt, Daniel.....	Joseph Cox.....	B of S	O	210	6-28-1833	Slaves
Hunt, Alexander J.....	Robert Beasley.....	Deed Gift	Q	361	7-11-1842	Slaves
Hunt, Thomas.....	Mary Renfro.....	Deed Gift	R	455	12-18-1842	Slaves
Hunt, Sarah.....	Elizabeth Miller.....	Deed Gift	S	82	11-15-1854	Slaves
Hunt, Thomas.....	Isaac Hardeman.....	B of S	S	332	1- 5-1859	Slaves
Hunt, William.....	Edmund Dunas.....	Deed SD	S	377	8-10-1860	Slaves
Hunt, William.....	James Hunt.....	B of S	S	428	12-28-1861	Slaves
Haddock, Thomas.....	Tabitha Haddock.....	Deed Gift	S	18	2- 4-1854	Slaves
Haddock, Caswell.....	James Blow.....	Deed SD	S	39	2-29-1854	Slaves
Haddock, Caswell.....	Leroy Singleton.....	B of S	S	46	1-23-1854	Slaves
Haddock, Caswell, Admr.....	John Messer.....	Admr. Deed	S	81	1-16-1855	Slaves
Haddock, Thomas.....	H. J. Miller.....	Deed SD	S	190	7-19-1856	Slaves
Haddock, Thomas.....	David Flanders.....	Deed SD	S	237	3-26-1857	Slaves
Haddock, Tabithus.....	Thomas Horn.....	Deed	N	285	6- 4-1857	Slaves
Herbert, Horay.....	Jonathan Parish.....	B of S	O	178	3-25-1826	Slaves
Hergert Hardy.....	James Lamar.....	Deed SD	O	15	8-12-1826	Slaves
Hergert, Hardy.....	Allen Greene.....	Deed SD	O	18	8- 4-1827	Slaves
Hascall, Francis.....	Hiram Troutman.....	Deed Gift	E	22	2- 9-1827	Slaves
Hascall, Francis.....	Ann Hascall.....	Deed	N	74	12- 5-1854	Slaves
Harris, Jashua, Sr.....	Thomas Hunt.....	Deed Gift	O	364	1-21-1860	Slaves
Harris, Charles.....	Joshua Harris, Jr.....	B of S	Q	97	19-14-1813	Slaves
Harris, Ann.....	Willis Hogg.....	Marriage Settlement	G	73	2-24-1825	Slaves
Harris, William.....	James Speir.....	Deed Gift	Q	56	10-14-1836	Slaves
Harris, Richard.....	Isaac C. Harris.....	Deed Gift	Q	169	3-12-1840	Slaves
Howard, John.....	Martha Jefferson.....	B of S	Q	221	1- 1817	Slaves
Howard, W.....	Elizabeth Howard.....	B of S	M	99	7-24-1837	Slaves
Howard, William.....	Louisa Howard.....	B of S	N	99	12-31-1840	Slaves
Hensley, Jane.....	Elizabeth Lowther.....	B of S	H	99	1- 1-1841	Slaves
Hensley, J. P.....	James Livingston.....	Deed Gift	L	396	2- 3-1824	Slaves
Hawkins, Samuel.....	Charles H. Brooks.....	Deed SD	O	179	8-12-1825	Slaves
Hawkins, Lavinia.....	Stephen Hawkins.....	Deed SD	P	107	11- 1813	Slaves
Harrison, Charles.....	Jefferson Hawkins.....	Deed Gift	L	88	11- 3-1816	Slaves
Harrison, William.....	G. W. Dillingham.....	Deed Gift	L	175	1-21-1829	Slaves
Howe, David.....	Allford Clapton.....	Deed Gift	P	648	5-21-1839	Slaves
Heeth, Winerfred.....	Eliza Ann Howe.....	Deed Gift	P	250	4- 9-1817	Slaves

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Howe, David.....	Elizabeth Howe.....	Deed	Q	251	4- 9-1817	Slaves
Heeth, Winerfred.....	Mary Renfroe.....	Deed	Q	338	1-30-1829	Slaves
Hodge, Drewry.....	Helen Mary Chappell.....	Deed	K	365	1-30-1829	Slaves
Hodges, Susanna.....	Susan Bradley.....	B of S	Q	69	7-27-1838	Slaves
Harvey, Richard B.....	Elizabeth Bradley.....	Deed	Q	423	3- 2-1844	Slaves
Harvey, John.....	Willoughby Williams.....	Deed	P	16	4- 7-1818	Slaves
Harvey, John.....	Edman Dumas.....	Deed	P	294	1- 9-1843	Slaves
Hutchings, Robert.....	E. J. Harvey.....	Deed	P	465	10-14-1844	Slaves
Hutchings, Robert.....	Ethel Daniel.....	Deed	P	520	12-25-1837	Slaves
Hutchings, Robert.....	Lucetta Brown.....	Deed	P	530	1-14-1837	Slaves
Hutchings, Robert.....	Elbert Hutchings.....	Deed	Q	525	11- 5-1836	Slaves
Hutchings, Robert.....	Lucetta Brown.....	Deed	R	530	12-25-1837	Slaves
Hutchins, Robert.....	Emily Winship.....	Deed	P	531	12-25-1837	Slaves
Hutchins, Robert, Sr.....	Richard Hutchings.....	Deed	Q	112	1- 4-1841	Slaves
Hutchings, Robert, Sr.....	Robert Hutchings, Jr.....	Deed	R	110	1846	Slaves
<i>(Grantee)</i>						
Hail, Jose.....	Mordecai Hill.....	Deed	D	324	11-26-1812	Slaves
Hendrick, William.....	John Hendrick.....	Deed	D	256	2-11-1813	Slaves
Harrel, Ariannah.....	John Rushin.....	Deed	M	8	3-24-1821	Slaves
Hightower, Daniel.....	Stephen Satterwhite.....	Deed	M	283	6- 4-1822	Slaves
Hamilton, Walter.....	Nancy Dent.....	Deed	M	518	11-28-1823	Slaves
Hascall, Ann.....	Francis Hascall.....	Deed	S	74	12- 5-1854	Slaves
Haddock, Tabitha.....	Thomas Haddock.....	Deed	S	18	2- 4-1854	Slaves
Harkins, James.....	John Carr.....	Deed	S	119	9- 4-1855	Slaves
Holley, Ann.....	Nancy Parrish.....	Deed	S	299	11- 6-1858	Slaves
Hogan, Mission.....	David Lester.....	Deed	R	317	9-10-1849	Slaves
Hogan, H. H.....	David Lester.....	Deed	S	111	6- 5-1855	Slaves
Holliday, Letitia.....	John Holliday.....	Deed	S	147	4-12-1822	Slaves
Holliday, Letitia.....	Fuquay B. Holliday.....	Deed	M	147	4-12-1822	Slaves
Hogg, Willis.....	Charles Harris.....	B of S	P	310	3-26-1834	Slaves
Halstead, Elizabeth.....	Jonathan Halstead.....	Deed	N	73	3-24-1825	Slaves
Hammock, John.....	Millner Hammock.....	Deed	G	42	12-16-1814	Slaves
Hammock, Mansell.....	Millner Hammock.....	Deed	O	273	8- 3-1816	Slaves
Hammock, Joshua.....	Millner Hammock.....	Deed	O	158	12-30-1828	Slaves
Hammock, Lewis.....	Millner Hammock.....	Deed	O	154	12-26-1828	Slaves
	Milloner Hammock.....	Deed	P	205	9- 1-1829	Slaves

Grantee	Grantor	Kind of Instrument	Book	Page	Date	Description
Hammock, Edward	Mily Hammock	Deed Gift	O	167	1- 8-1829	Slaves
Hill, Robert	Solomon Betton	Deed	F	145	12-26-1814	Slaves
Hill, Jacobina	Riley Ward	Deed Gift	R	48	12-27-1845	Slaves
Hunt, Alexander	Thomas Baizemore	B of S	O	161	12- 9-1828	Slaves
Hunt, Thomas	Francis Hascall	Deed SD	S	364	1-21-1869	Slaves
Healy, Michael M.	John D. Collins	B of S	P	572	4- 3-1838	Slaves
Healy, James	Charles Macarthy	Deed	S	369	2-20-1860	Slaves
Hunt, James	William Hunt	B of S	S	428	12-28-1861	Slaves
Hunt, Mary	Leoh Davison	B of S	S	465	4-14-1864	Slaves
Humphries, Thomas	Wright Permenter	B of S	P	138	4- 2-1833	Slaves
Humphries, Eliza	Boze Kitchens	Deed Gift	S	340	4-21-1859	Slaves
Harvey, Isaac	David Fluker	Deed	E	255	8-20-1808	Slaves
Harvey, Isaac	Thomas Dunbar	Deed SD	N	363	9-13-1827	Slaves
Harvey, Isaac	Eaton Holliman	Deed SD	O	30	11-21-1827	Slaves
Harvey, E. J.	John Harvey	Deed Gift	Q	123	3- 6-1841	Slaves
Hardeman, Robert V.	William Stripling	Deed SD	Q	123	3- 5-1859	Slaves
Horne, Elizabeth	David Horne	Deed Gift	L	251	4- 9-1817	Slaves
Horne, Eliza Ann	David Horne	Deed Gift	L	250	4- 9-1817	Slaves
Horn, Thomas	Tabitbus Haddock	B of S	S	285	6- 4-1857	Slaves
Harris, Sam I.	Mary Wells	Deed Gift	D	155		Slave
Harris, Joshua, Jr.	Joshua Harris, Sr.	Deed Gift	E	97	10-14-1813	Slaves
Harris Elizabeth	John Harman	Marriage Settlement	K	188	5-12-1819	Slaves
Harris, Ehud	Peter Roquemore	B of S	M	532	11-15-1821	Slaves
Harris, Isaac C.	William Harris	B of S	Q	169	3-12-1840	Slaves
Harris, Isaac C.	John Marsh	B of S	Q	169		Slaves
Harris, Isaac C.	James Womack	B of S	Q	168		Slaves
Harris, Isaac C.	Wiley Booker	Deed SD	Q	166	7- 8-1841	Slaves
Harris, oJanna	Luke Roberts	Deed Gift	R	528	1- 4-1853	Slaves
Howard, Elizabeth	John Howard	Deed Gift	Q	99	7-24-1837	Slaves
Howard, Louiza	W. Howard	Deed Gift	Q	99	12-21-1840	Slaves
Hawkins, Thomas P.	John Howard	Deed Gift	C	52	5- 2-1808	Slaves
Hawkins, Stephen	Samuel Hawkins	B of S	H	107	11- 1813	Slaves
Hawkins, Jefferson	Lavinia Hawkins	Deed Gift	L	88	11- 3-1816	Slaves
Hawkins, Nathan	Mary Stiles	Deed SD	S	400	1-29-1861	Slaves
Hutchings, Charles	Wiley Pope	Deed SD	P	86	7- 3-1832	Slaves
Hutchings, Charles	Elias Gardner	Deed	P	112	12-27-1832	Slaves

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Hutchings, Elbert.....	Robert Hutchings.....	Deed	P	525	11- 5-1836	Slaves
Hutchings, Richard.....	Robert Hutchings.....	Deed	Q	112	1- 4-1841	Slaves
Hutchings, Charles.....	John Smith.....	Deed	Q	302	1-27-1843	Slaves
Hutchings, Charles.....	John Smith T.....	Deed	Q	309	2- 8-1843	Slaves
Hutchings, Robert, Jr.....	Robert Hutchings, Sr.....	Deed	R	110	1846	Slaves
Hutchings, Charles.....	John W. Gordon.....	Deed	Q	402	12-29-1843	Slaves
Hutchings, Charles.....	William Wheatley.....	Deed	R	141	3-27-1847	Slaves
Hutchings, Charles.....	Benjamin Mason.....	Deed	R	192	12- 4-1847	Slaves
Hutchings, Charles.....	Samuel Blow.....	Deed	R	366	3-20-1850	Slaves
Hutchings, Charles.....	Samuel Blow.....	Deed	R	365	3-19-1850	Slaves
Hutchings, Mary.....	Cynthia Wardlow.....	Deed	S	315	1- 8-1859	Slaves
Inlay & Co.....	Edward Bowen.....	Deed	O	74	4- 4-1828	Slaves
Irwin, Francis.....	John Wynins.....	Deed	O	121	7-13-1828	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred.....	Susan D. Lamar.....	Deed	N	177	5-25-1826	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred.....	Susan D. Lamar.....	Deed	N	177	5-25-1826	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred.....	Charles Eaton.....	Deed	O	151	10-31-1828	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred H.....	Charles H. Slatter.....	B of S	O	97	4-26-1828	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred.....	Charles Eaton.....	Deed	O	150	10-19-1828	Slaves
Iverson, Alford.....	Joshua Clark.....	B of S	O	97	3- 2-1828	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred.....	Allen Eaton.....	Deed	O	192	10-31-1828	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred.....	Charles Eaton.....	B of S	O	297	5- 4-1830	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred.....	John Edwards.....	Deed	O	277	1- 9-1830	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred.....	H. Flowers.....	Deed	O	374	3- 1-1831	Slaves
Iverson, Alfred.....	John Edwards.....	Deed	O	355	1- 3-1831	Slaves
<i>(Grantor)</i>						
Juhan, Isaac.....	Thomas Comer.....	B of S	O	242	6-29-1829	Slaves
Juhan, Francis.....	Samuel Coalding.....	B of S	P	305	3- 6-1835	Slaves
Jenkins, James.....	Elizabeth Kendrick.....	Deed	P	384	2-20-1836	Slaves
Jackson, Benjamin.....	David Ware.....	Deed	Q	70	2-22-1840	Slaves
Jarrell, Blake.....	Lavania Jarrell.....	Deed	R	300	7-16-1849	Slaves
Jarrell, Thomas F.....	Robert Caldwell.....	Deed	S	187	7-16-1849	Slaves
Jarrell, Thomas.....	John Jarrell.....	Deed	S	236	1- 6-1856	Slaves
Jarrell, Thomas.....	John Jarrell.....	Deed	S	235	1- 6-1857	Slaves
Johnson, R.....	Berry Champion.....	B of S	G	307	6- 1-1816	Slaves
Johnston, Cheker.....	Sarah Johnston.....	Deed	K	182	9-11-1817	Slaves

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Johnson, Isaac.....	Mary Fluellen.....	Marriage Settlement	R	217	11-24-1842	Slaves
Johnson, Francis.....	Louisa Ethridge.....	Deed Gift	S	292	8-24-1858	Slaves
Johnson, Francis.....	Louisa Ethridge.....	Deed Gift	S	383	8- 1-1860	Slaves
Johnson, Francis.....	Samuel Johnson.....	Deed Gift	S	424	10-12-1861	Slaves
Johnson, Francis, Sr.....	Francis Johnson, Jr.....	Deed Gift	S	424	3- 8-1861	Slaves
Jones, Henry.....	David Booth.....	Deed	D	162	4- 8-1812	Slaves
Jones, Henry.....	Rice Durett.....	Deed	L	322	12- 4-1819	Slaves
Jones, James.....	Sara Jones.....	Marriage Settlement	N	72	4-21-1825	Slaves
Jones, Nancy.....	Elizabeth Bennett.....	Deed Gift	N	239	11- 8-1826	Slaves
Jones, Sarah.....	Francis Fickling.....	Deed Gift	O	141	11-30-1828	Slaves
Jones, James.....	Willis Burton.....	Deed SD	O	351	12-29-1830	Slaves
<i>(Grantor)</i>						
Jefferson, Martha.....	Richard Harris.....	Marriage Settlement	G	221	1- 1817	Slaves
Jernigan, Henry.....	Thomas A. Oliver.....	B of S	O	107	6- 5-1828	Slaves
Jackson, Polly.....	Milly Hammock.....	Deed Gift	O	167	1- 8-1829	Slaves
Jacob, John.....	John Wood.....	Deed	B	529	5- 6-1810	Slaves
Jacob, Benjamin.....	Stephen Duke.....	B of S	F	251	10-10-1815	Slaves
Juhan, Elizabeth.....	Robert Caldwell.....	B of S	S	293	8-27-1858	Slaves
Juhan, William.....	James Greene, Admr.....	Admr. Deed	S	333	6- 1859	Slaves
Jones, William.....	Marmaduke Gresham.....	B of S	L	198	10- 1-	Slaves
Jones, Sara.....	James Jones.....	Marriage Settlement	N	72	4-21-1825	Slaves
Jones, James.....	Charles Eaton.....	Deed SD	N	318	3- 1-1827	Slaves
Jones, James.....	Charles Eaton.....	Deed SD	O	101	6-14-1828	Slaves
Jones, John B.....	Harold Flowers.....	B of S	O	340	10-16-1830	Slaves
Jordan, John W.....	Dudley Lawson.....	B of S	G	316	11-14-1818	Slaves
Jordan, Warren.....	Lewis Burton.....	B of S	O	50	3-28-1828	Slaves
Jordan, Warren.....	John R. Moore.....	Deed SD	O	77	3-11-1828	Slaves
Jordan, Warren.....	Robert V. Hardeman.....	B of S	P	66	1-23-1832	Slaves
Justice Appleton.....	John Cook.....	B of S	O	351	9-16-1829	Slaves
Jerrold, Elisha.....	Stephen Pollard.....	B of S	O	91	1-30-1828	Slaves
Jarrell, Lavinia.....	Blake Jarrel.....	Deed G	R	300	7-16-1840	Slaves
Jarrell, John.....	Thomas Jarrell.....	Deed SD	S	235	1- 6-1857	Slaves
Jarrell, John.....	Thomas Jarrell.....	Deed SD	S	236	1- 6-1857	Slaves
Johnston, Sara.....	Chekea Johnston.....	Deed	K	182	9-11-1817	Slaves
Johnson, Benjamin.....	Mary Butler.....	Deed Gift	N	238	11- 2-1826	Slaves

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Johnson, Abraham.....	William Brantley.....	B of S	R	208	3-17-1848	Slaves
Johnson, Morgan.....	William Reynolds.....	Deed Gift	S	121	9-25-1855	Slaves
Johnson, Sara Ann.....	William Reynolds.....	Deed Gift	S	217	10-28-1856	Slaves
Johnson, Samuel.....	Francis Johnson.....	Deed Gift	S	424	10-12-1861	Slaves
Johnson, Francis, Jr.....	Deed Gift	S	424	3- 8-1861	Slaves
(<i>Grantor</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Kidd, George.....	David Berry.....	B of S	M	94	5- 7-1822	Slaves
Kirk, Levi.....	Sally Cabiness.....	B of S	O	103	4-14-1828	Slaves
Kitchens, Boze.....	Eliza Humphries.....	Deed Gift	S	340	4-21-1859	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantor</i>)					
Kolb, Charles.....	Thomas Patton.....	Deed	F	311	10- 9-1809	Slaves
Kelley, John.....	Henry Wood.....	Deed SD	O	104	7-21-1828	Slaves
Knowles, Alfred.....	Penelope Peddy.....	Deed Gift	P	416	5- 4-1838	Slaves
(<i>Grantor</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Lawson, Didley.....	John W. Jordan.....	B of S	G	316	11-14-1818	Slaves
Lucas, Frederick.....	William Brown.....	Deed SD	N	309	3- 2-1827	Slaves
Ledlow, Lewis.....	Adam Ledlow.....	Deed	N	257	2- 1-1819	Slaves
Lokey, Joseph.....	Easter Roberson.....	Deed Gift	O	145	11-26-1828	Slaves
Lowry, James.....	James Reynolds.....	B of S	P	523	12- 8-1837	Slaves
Lowther, Elizabeth.....	James Billingslea.....	B of S	Q	278	11- 5-1842	Slaves
Lowe, Thomas.....	John W. Lowe.....	Deed SD	R	79	3-25-1846	Slaves
Lamar, Susan D.....	John H. Lowe.....	Deed SD	R	248	12-23-1848	Slaves
Lamar, Susan D.....	Alfred Iverson.....	Deed SD	N	177	5-25-1826	Slaves
Ledbetter, Sarah.....	Alfred Iverson.....	Deed SD	N	177	5-25-1826	Slaves
Ledbetter, John.....	Samuel Ledbetter.....	Deed Gift	L	184	6-20-1820	Slaves
Lester, David.....	Daniel Pepper.....	B of S	P	479	13-20-1836	Slaves
Lester, David.....	Mission Hogan.....	Deed Gift	R	317	9-10-1849	Slaves
Lester, David.....	Margaret Alldrage.....	Deed Gift	R	344	1-17-1850	Slaves
Lester, David.....	Martha Means.....	Deed Gift	R	343	1-17-1850	Slaves
Lester, David.....	Mary Ann Miller.....	Deed Gift	R	343	1-17-1850	Slaves
Lester, David.....	David Lester, Jr.....	Deed Gift	R	342	1-17-1850	Slaves
Lester, David.....	Sara L. Gove.....	Deed Gift	R	342	1-17-1850	Slaves
Lester, David.....	Lars L. Gove.....	Deed Gift	R	578	12- 1-1853	Slaves

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Lester, David	Margaret Harris	Deed	S	72	12-11-1854	Slaves
COPY Page XXII	David H. Lester	Deed	S	71	12-11-1844	Slaves
Lester, David	H. H. Hogan	Deed	S	111	6- 5-1855	Slaves
Lester, David	Mary Ann Miller	Deed	S	199	10-20-1856	Slaves
(Grantee)	(Grantor)					
Lowe, Patience	Cader Powell	Deed	K	87	12- 4-1816	Slaves
Lowe, Thomas	Daniel Clifton	Deed	O	248	10- 5-1829	Slaves
Lowe, John W.	Thomas Lowe	Deed	R	79	3-25-1846	Slaves
Lowe, John	Lawrence Hardin	Deed	R	144	2-13-1847	Slaves
Lowe, John H.	Thomas Lowe	Deed	R	248	12-23-1848	Slaves
Lowe, Jacob, Trustec	Joseph Patterson	Deed	S	251	8- 3-1857	Slaves
Lowe, Jacob, Trustee	Joseph Patterson	Deed	S	251	8- 3-1857	Slaves
Lowther, Samuel	Henry Wood	Deed	O	34	2-13-1828	Slaves
Lowther, Elizabeth	William Howard	B of S	Q	99	1- 1-1841	Slaves
Lowtner, Elizabeth	Jesse H. Campbell	Deed	S	203	2-20-1856	Slaves
Ledbetter, Samuel	Sara Ledbetter	Deed	L	184	6-30-1820	Slaves
Ledbetter, William	A. H. Black	Deed	P	195	12- 2-1833	Slaves
Lamar, James	James McDonald	Deed	N	348	6-27-1826	Slaves
Lamar, James	Hardy Herbert	B of S	O	15	8-12-1826	Slaves
Lamar, James	Donald McDonald	B of S	O	207	2- 2-1829	Slaves
Lamar, James	Daniel McDonald	B of S	O	337	9- 3-1830	Slaves
Lamar, James	Daniel McDonald	Deed	O	338	5- 3-1830	Slaves
Ledlow, Adam	William Rose	B of S	N	256	5- 3-1819	Slaves
Ledlow, Adam	Lewis Ledlow	Deed	N	257	2- 1-1819	Slaves
Lee, Sara	Elizabeth Bray	Deed	N	112	10-29-1825	Slaves
Landerson, Abby	Sally Hammock	Deed	O	367	11-25-1826	Slaves
Lockett, James	Robert Beasley	B of S	P	178	10-15-1833	Slaves
Lane, Elisha	John Edwards	Deed	R	462	2- 3-1852	Slaves
Livingston, James	Jane Hensley	Bof S	M	396	2- 3-1824	Slaves
Livingston, Thomas	Andrew Cruthers	Deed	N	231	10-19-1826	Slaves
Lipsey, Roscoe	Daniel Clifton	Deed	N	383	12- 7-1826	Slaves
Lipsey, Roscoe	Daniel Clifton	B of S	O	188	4-19-1826	Slaves
Lewis, John	A. H. Blanks	Deed	P	127	1- 1-	Slaves
Lewis, John	John Holliday	B of S	P	309	3-31-1835	Slaves
Lester, David H.	David Lester	Deed	S	71	12-11-1844	Slaves

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Lester, David, Jr.....	David Lester.....	Deed Gift	R	342	1-17-1850	Slaves
Lester, Louissiana.....	Elisha Calhoun.....	Deed Gift	S	190	1- 1-1856	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantor</i>)					
Mott, Charles.....	Isaac Chain, Jr.....	Deed	F	224	3-13-1815	Slaves
Mullins, Jeremiah.....	Svrene Mullins.....	Deed Gift	L	65	9- 7-1819	Slaves
Micks, Y. B.....	Charles Phillips.....	B of S	L	158	5- 1-1820	Slaves
Matthews, Geo. F.....	Collin Alexander.....	Sheriff Deed	N	113	4- 1-1823	Slaves
Monk, John.....	William Gay.....	Deed	N	326	8-10-1825	Slaves
Meeks, P. L.....	Pleasant Stovall.....	B of S	O	104	8-26-1826	Slaves
Moody, Lucy.....	Laurana Moody.....	Deed Gift	N	374	7- 4-1827	Slaves
Morris, James.....	Elizabeth Gooden.....	B of S	O	373	1-15-1831	Slaves
Mellown, Martin.....	John Morris.....	Deed SD	Q	246	5- 2-1842	Slaves
Moye, Wiley.....	Smith Broadus.....	Deed SD	Q	247	3-22-1842	Slaves
Mason, Benjamin.....	Charles Hutchings.....	Deed SD	R	192	12- 4-1847	Slaves
Moon, Thomas W.....	Richard Moon.....	Deed Gift	R	436	11- 1850	Slaves
Morgan, William G.....	James H. Finney.....	Deed SD	R	565	12-16-1852	Slaves
Middlebrooks, Isaac.....	Elizabeth Godard.....	Deed Gift	S	279	12-21-1857	Slaves
May, Nancy.....	Stephen May.....	Deed	S	376	6- 7-1860	Slaves
Maddox, Georgia.....	William Massey.....	Deed	S	412	4-17-1861	Slaves
Martin, Godfrey.....	Netsey Minova Fannie.....	Deed Gift	B	336	4-24-1810	Slaves
Martin, George.....	Henry Martin.....	Deed Gift	M	341	12-10-1810	Slaves
Martin, James.....	William Drawhorn.....	Deed SD	R	11	1845	Slaves
Moore, John.....	John Pitts.....	Deed	O	168	10-20-1828	Slaves
Moore, Jefferson E.....	Ambrose Miller.....	Deed SD	R	105	12-12-1846	Slaves
Macarthy, Charles.....	Bryant Balcomb.....	B of S	Q	404	1- 8-1844	Slaves
Macarthy, Charles.....	James Healy.....	Deed	S	369	2-20-1860	Slaves
Marsh, John.....	Isaac C. Harris.....	B of S	Q	169		Slaves
Marsh, Joseph.....	John Marsh.....	Deed	R	108	12-22-1846	Slaves
Marsh, J. J.....	John Marsh.....	Deed	R	111	12-28-1846	Slaves
Marsh, John.....	Mary M. Stewart.....	Deed Gift	S	481	3- 1865	Slaves
Morrow, James.....	Benjamin Barron.....	Deed SD	Q	198	1-19-1842	Slaves
Morrow, James.....	Benjamin Barron.....	Deed SD	R	151	6-16-1847	Slaves
Morrow, James.....	Benjamin Barron.....	Deed SD	R	419	4-18-1851	Slaves
Morrow, James.....	Benjamin Barron.....	Deed SD	S	269	12-31-1857	Slaves
Miller Elijah.....	Benjamin Brown.....	Deed Gift	N	252	7- 4-1824	Slaves

<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Miller, Martha	Winnie Miller	Deed	P	396	10- 9-1835	Slaves
Miller, Ausborn	John W. Denning	Deed	R	414	5- 1-1851	Slaves
Moore, John R.	Edward Bowen	Deed	O	135	3-21-1828	Slaves
Moore, John R.	Warren Jordan	Deed	O	77	3-11-1828	Slaves
Moore, John R.	Camel Burton	B of S	O	49	2-22-1828	Slaves
Moore, John R.	Isaac Atwater	B of S	O	51	3-21-1828	Slaves
Marshall, Frederick	Wiley Franks	Deed	P	334	6-13-1835	Slaves
Marshall, William	Malenna Ann Blount	Deed	Q	436	7- 1-1844	Slaves
Marshall, Henry	Benjamin Barron	B of S	S	440	3-31-1863	Slaves
Mitchell, Henry	Robert M. J. Mitchell	Deed	K	183	5- 6-1819	Slaves
Mitchell, Robert	George Dillingham	Deed	O	189	1-21-1829	Slaves
Melson, Daniel	Jonathan Parish	Deed	M	471	5- 7-1824	Slaves
Melson, Daniel	William Gay	Deed	M	419	2-25-1824	Slaves
McCullock, John	Adam Robinson	Deed	K	205	7-16-1818	Slaves
McFarlin, Peter	Theophlos Williams	B of S	M	20	6- 5-1821	Slaves
McInvale, James	Robert McInvale	Deed	M	148	9-12-1822	Slaves
McCloud, Daniel	Peter Clower	Deed	Q	6 ^c	4- 1840	Slaves
McCarthy, Rajah	Charles McCarthy	Deed	R	338	10-19-1839	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Medlock, Sally	William Glass	Deed	K	43	10- 2-1818	Slaves
Mitchell, Robert M. J.	Henry Mitchell	Deed	K	183	5- 6-1819	Slaves
Malone, Daniel	Benjamin Rainey	Deed	N	218	8-11-1826	Slaves
Moody, Laurana	Lucy Moody	Deed	N	374	7- 4-1827	Slaves
Mounger, John	John Permenter	Deed	Q	188	12-12-1841	Slaves
Moughon, Parthina	Isaac Ramsey	Deed	R	207	13- 1-1847	Slaves
Means, Martha	David Lester	Deed	R	343	1-17-1850	Slaves
Moon, Richard	Thomas W. Moon	Deed	R	436	11- 1850	Slaves
Mason, Benjamin	Winifred Trice	Deed	S	155	11-24-1851	Slaves
Middlebrooks, Anderson	John Childs	Deed	S	287	6- 1-1858	Slaves
Mullins, Syrene	Jeremiah Mullins	Deed	L	65	9- 7-1819	Slaves
Mullijs, Pleasant	John Burgay	Deed	R	296	4- 3-1849	Slaves
Miller, Winy	Martha Miller	Deed	P	396	10- 9-1835	Slaves
Miller, Mary Ann	David Lester	Deed	R	343	1-17-1850	Slaves
Miller, Ambrose	Jefferson E. Moore	Deed	R	105	12-12-1846	Slaves
Miller, Elizabeth	Sara Hunt	Deed	S	82	11-15-1854	Slaves

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Miller, Mary Ann	David Lester	Deed Gift	S	199	10-20-1856	Slaves
Miller, H. J.	Thomas Haddock	Deed SD	S	199	7-19-1856	Slaves
May, Benjamin	William Walden	B of S	L	60	1-29-1820	Slaves
May, Stephen	Nancy May	Deed	S	376	6-7-1860	Slaves
Milling, David T.	Duncan Grigshy	Sheriff Deed	M	41	3-13-1822	Slaves
Milling, David T.	Farrebe Cleveland	Sheriff	M	412	3-3-1824	Slaves
Milling, D. T.	Robert Pregon	B of S	N	137	1-24-1826	Slaves
Moore, George W.	James Caldwell	Deed	B	327	4-16-1810	Slaves
Moore, Amasa	Joseph Carr	B of S	O	180	1-19-1829	Slaves
Moore, Amasa	John Edwards	B of S	O	180	1-17-1829	Slaves
Massey, Orren	Joseph Stiles	Deed SD	Q	461	7-3-1844	Slaves
Massey, William	George Maddox	Deed	S	412	4-17-1861	Slaves
Morris, Nathaniel	Caswell Wright	Deed SD	O	109	3-11-1828	Slaves
Morris, John	Martin Mellow	Deed Gift	Q	246	5-2-1842	Slaves
Morris, Margaret	David Lester	Deed Gift	S	72	12-11-1854	Slaves
Morris, Elizabeth	William Tillman	Marriage Settlement	S	138	1-24-1856	Slaves
Messer, John	Gillis Wright	Deed	Q	301	1-20-1843	Slaves
Messer, Benjamin	Thornton Bostick	Deed SD	R	154	3-21-1841	Slaves
Messer, John	Caswell Haddock	Adm. Deed	S	81	1-16-1855	Slaves
Messer, Elizabeth	James Barnes	Deed Gift	S	342	3-10-1859	Slaves
Messer, Martha	James Barnes	Deed Gift	S	359	3-10-1859	Slaves
Mercer, F. M., Trustee	William Phillips	Deed Gift	S	427	4-21-1862	Slaves
Marsh, John	Charles P. Gordon	Deed	N	89	12-25-1824	Slaves
Marsh, John	J. J. Marsh	Deed	R	111	12-28-1846	Slaves
Marsh, John	Joseph Marsh	Deed	R	108	12-22-1846	Slaves
Martin, Henry	George Martin	Deed Gift	M	341	12-10-1810	Slaves
Martin, John	J. P. Hensler	Deed SD	M	324	9-24-1823	Slaves
Martin, John	W. W. Brown	B of S	M	479	6-11-1824	Slaves
Martin, John	William Brown	Deed	N	351	7-24-1827	Slaves
Martin, John	W. W. Brown	Deed SD	N	326	5-22-1827	Slaves
Martin, Alexander	Moses Davis	Deed SD	S	55	4-8-1854	Slaves
Martin, Alexander	John Stripling	Deed SD	S	177	3-1-1856	Slaves
Marshall, Mathew	John Edwards	Deed SD	P	223	4-8-1834	Slaves
Marshall, Matthew	John Edwards	Deed SD	P	329	3-1-1835	Slaves
Marshall, Matthew	John Edwards	Deed SD	P	415	5-27-1836	Slaves
Marshall, Matthew	John Edwards	B of S	P	554	1-6-1838	Slaves

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
McInvale, Robert.....	James McInvale.....	Deed Gift	M	148	9-12-1822	Slaves
McLendon, John.....	John W. Williams.....	B of S	M	325	4-16-1823	Slaves
McLeod, Daniel.....	Cogdill Hamilton.....	Deed SD	O	352	1- 1-1831	Slaves
McCloud, Daniel.....	Richard Droughon.....	Deed	P	519	12-25-1837	Slaves
McKay, George.....	Sarah McKay.....	Agreement	S	182	6-17-1856	Slaves
McDaniel, Elizabeth.....	Jacob McDaniel.....	Deed Gift	N	248	10- 9-1826	Slaves
McDaniel, Jacob, Jr.....	Jacob McDaniel.....	Deed	N	247	10- 9-1826	Slaves
McDaniel, Samuel.....	Jacob McDaniel.....	Deed Gift	N	247	10- 9-1826	Slaves
McDonald, Charles J.....	William Haines.....	B of S	L	479	1-12-1821	Slaves
McDonald, James.....	Daniel McDonald.....	Deed	O	205	1-12-1829	Slaves
McCarthy, Elisha.....	Mary Atwater.....	Deed Gift	G	302	8-16-1818	Slaves
McCarthy, Roger.....	Aquilla Blakely.....	B of S	L	57	11-20-1819	Slaves
Macarthy, Roger.....	Aquilla Blakely.....	B of S	L	57	8-20-1819	Slaves
Macarthy, Roger.....	John Holloday.....	Deed SD	N	99	3- 7-1825	Slaves
Macarthy, Charles.....	Charles Brooks.....	B of S	O	278	8-20-1928	Slaves
Macarthy, Charles.....	Roger Macarthy.....	Deed Gift	R	338	10-19-1839	Slaves
Macarthy, Charles.....	Samuel Griswold.....	Deed	S	369	2-16-1860	Slaves
Macarthy, Charles.....	William Towles.....	B of S	Q	264	8- 2-1842	Slaves
(<i>Grantor</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Newby, Daniel.....	Joseph Smith.....	Marriage Settlement	R	377	11-19-1849	Slaves
Nichols, William, Sr.....	William Nicholds, Jr.....	Deed Gift	K	190	6- 2-1819	Slaves
Nichold, William.....	George Nichols.....	Deed Gift	K	186	6- 2-1819	Slaves
Nichols, Simon.....	Jesse H. Campbell.....	Deed	P	91	9-21-1832	Slaves
Nelson, Alexander.....	Wiley Buckner.....	B of S	L	166	3-24-1820	Slaves
Nelson, Green.....	James Godard.....	B of S	S	42	1- 3-1854	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantor</i>)					
Nasworthy, William.....	Benjamin Speghts.....	Deed SD	R	570	7-11-1853	Slaves
Newton, Crawford.....	William Goddard.....	Q C Deed	S	318	1-14-1859	Slaves
Nichols, George.....	William Nichols.....	Deed	K	186	6- 2-1819	Slaves
Nichols, William, Jr.....	William Nichols, Sr.....	Deed Gift	K	190	6- 2-1819	Slaves
Nichols, Richard J.....	C. J. Atkins.....	Deed SD	M	342	12- 3-1823	Slaves
Nichols, Richard.....	Anderson Wicks.....	Deed SD	Q	240	2-17-1842	Slaves
(<i>Grantor</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Oliver, Thomas A.....	Henry Jeringan.....	B of S	O	107	6- 5-1828	Slaves

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Odom, B. B.	John Ward	Deed SD	S	148	2-14-1856	Slaves
Odom, B. B.	John Ward	Deed SD	S	289	6-29-1858	Slaves
Ormsby Ebenezer	Lewis Griffith	Deed SD	P	338	6- 9-1835	Slaves
(<i>Grantor</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Patton, Thomas	Charles Kolb	Deed	F	211	10- 9-1809	Slaves
Park, Rachael	Polly Park	Deed Gift	F	90	12-17-1813	Slaves
Perry, Jesse	Solomon Perry	Deed Gift	L	253	8- 7-1820	Slaves
Pregin, Robert	D. T. Milling	B of S	N	137	1-24-1826	Slaves
Parramore, James	R. W. Paramore	Deed	O	43	3- 4-1838	Slaves
Pollard, Stephen	Elisha Jarrell	B of S	O	91	1-30-1828	Slaves
Paylor, W. D.	James Smith	Deed SD	O	375	3- 5-1831	Slaves
Peddy, Penelope	Alfred Knowles	Deed Gift	P	416	5- 4-1836	Slaves
Peebles, James	Sterling Smith	Deed	Q	299	1-10-1843	Slaves
Pitts, John	Lucy Pitts	Marriage Settlement	R	368	5-23-1850	Slaves
Pledger, William	Edaline Pledger	Marriage Settlement	R	448	11- 8-1851	Slaves
Parrish, Nancy	Ann Holley	Deed Gift	S	299	11- 6-1858	Slaves
Pope, Wiley B.	Virginia C. Pope	Deed Gift	O	377	2-28-1831	Slaves
Pon Wiley	Charles Hutchings	Sheriff Deed	P	86	7- 3-1832	Slaves
Pope, Mary	Wiley Pope	Deed Gift	P	659	4- 6-1839	Slaves
Pope, Cullen	John Comer	Deed SD	Q	42	12- 2-1839	Slaves
Fope, Wiley, Gdn.	Lucy Blount	Deed	S	201		Slaves
Paul, William	James Paul	Deed Gift	R	49	1- 6-1845	Slaves
Paul, Francis	Nathaniel Glover	Deed SD	S	245	3-21-1857	Slaves
Powell, Cader	Patience Lowe	Deed Gift	K	87	12- 4-1816	Slaves
Powell, Cader	Lewis Powell	Deed Gift	J	115	12- 3-1816	Slaves
Powell, John, Jr.	Mary Powell	Deed Gift	R	554	4- 4-1853	Slaves
Powell, John	Henry Chapman	Deed SD	S	114	5-30-1855	Slaves
Powell, John, Jr.	Nathaniel Glover	Deed SD	S	183	4- 9-1856	Slaves
Permenter, Wright	Thomas Humphries	B of S	P	138	4- 2-1833	Slaves
Permenter, John	John Monger	Deed SD	Q	188	12-12-1841	Slaves
Patterson, Willie	Seymore S. Catchings	B of S	M	53	4- 3-1822	Slaves
Patterson, Joseph	Jacob Lowe, Trustee	Deed Gift	S	251	8- 3-1857	Slaves
Patterson, Joseph	Jacob Lowe, Trustee	Deed Gift	S	251	8- 3-1857	Slaves
Porter, Mary	William Squys	Deed	C	240	8-25-1810	Slaves
Porter, William R.	Joseph H. Porter	Bof S	Q	159	7-27-1841	Slaves

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Philips, Daniel	Boler Allen	B of S	M	240	11- 6-1821	Slaves
Philips, William	F. M. Mercer, Trustee	Deed G	S	427	4-21-1862	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Park, Polly	Rachel Park	Deed Gift	F	90	12-17-1813	Slaves
Polk, William	William Rose	B of S	L	42	12-15-1819	Slaves
Philips, Charles	Y. B. Micks	B of S	L	153	5- 1-1820	Slaves
Perryman, Harman	Peter Davis	Deed	L	466	12- 6-1820	Slaves
Pool, Catherine	Emily Hammock	Deed Gift	O	241	7-23-1828	Slaves
Paramore, R. W.	James Parramore	Deed	O	43	3- 4-1828	Slaves
Pate, John	B. W. Smith	B of S	P	179	7-1011832	Slaves
Paul, James	William Hall	Deed Gift	R	49	1- 6-1845	Slaves
Pledger, Edline	William Pledger	Marriage Settlement	R	44	11- 8-1851	Slaves
Pinckard, Susan	Abner Zachary	B of S	R	557	1- 4-1853	Slaves
Pitts, John	John Moore	Deed	O	168	10-20-1828	Slaves
Pitts, Lucy	John Pitts	Marriage Settlement	R	368	5-23-1850	Slaves
Pickett, Richard	Robert Reynolds	Deed SD	O	185	1-15-1829	Slaves
Pritchett, Druscilla	Richard W. Bonner	Marriage Settlement	S	504	1-23-1865	Slaves
Perry, James	Arthur R. Watson	Deed	K	171	4- 7-1820	Slaves
Perry, William	Reogin Gay	Deed SD	O	164	11-13-1827	Slaves
Perry, Solomon	Jesse Perry	Deed Gift	L	242	8- 7-1820	Slaves
Parrish, Jonathan	Daniel Melson	Deed	M	171	5- 7-1824	Slaves
Parrish, Jonathan	Harry Herbert	Deed	N	178	3-25-1826	Slaves
Porter, John	John Gibson	Deed	A	154	6- 3-1809	Slaves
Porter, Joseph H.	William R. Porter	B of S	Q	159	7-27-1841	Slaves
Pepper, Daniel	Wylie Gilmore	Deed SD	P	209	2- 7-1834	Slaves
Pepper, Daniel	John Ledbetter	B of S	P	479	12-20-1836	Slaves
Powell, Lewis	Cader Powell	Deed Gift	J	115	12- 3-1816	Slaves
Powell, Mary	John Powell	Deed Gift	R	554	4- 4-1853	Slaves
Pope, W. & G.	Daniel White	B of S	N	271	1-23-1827	Slaves
Pope, G.	Daniel White	B of S	O	88	6-21-1858	Slaves
Pope, W.	Reuben Shackelford	B of S	O	806	3-17-1830	Slaves
Pope, Virginia Clarke	Wiley B. Pope	Deed Gift	O	377	2-28-1831	Slaves
Pope, Wilson	Lewis Griffith	Deed SD	P	325	5-12-1835	Slaves
Pope, Wiley	Mary Pope	Deed Gift	P	659	4- 6-1839	Slaves

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Rutherford, John.....	Sara Rutherford.....	Deed Gift	L	131	11-11-1818	Slaves
Redding, Archerbold.....	John Redding.....	B of S	L	104	2-25-1820	Slaves
Raney, Benjamin.....	Daniel Malone.....	Deed	N	213	8-11-1826	Slaves
Royal, William.....	Reuben Roberts.....	Deed SD	O	199	11-20-1828	Slaves
Rabawn, Ichabod.....	Joel Robown.....	B of S	O	36	2-18-1828	Slaves
Reese, Jordon.....	Cuthbert Reese.....	Deed SD	O	80	4- 8-1828	Slaves
Ritchey, William.....	Phares Goare.....	Deed SD	P	304	12-29-1834	Slaves
Raines, Joseph.....	Samuel Slade.....	Deed SD	Q	130	3- 4-1841	Slaves
Ramsey, Isaac.....	Parthinia Moughan.....	Deed Gift	R	207	12- 1-1847	Slaves
Renfroe, James.....	Stephen Renfroe.....	Deed SD	S	419	9-30-1861	Slaves
Ross, Mary.....	John Ross.....	B of S	S	441	5-30-1863	Slaves
Ridley, Charles.....	Charles Ridley, Jr.....	Deed Gift	S	441	5-18-1863	Slaves
Rushin, John.....	Ariannah Harrel.....	Deed Gift	M	8	3-24-1821	Slaves
Rushin, Joel.....	John Rushin.....	Deed SD	M	151	7-23-1821	Slaves
Roquemore, Peter.....	Ehud Harris.....	B of S	M	532	11-15-1821	Slaves
Roquemore, James.....	Frederick Sims.....	Deed	N	183	6-28-1826	Slaves
Rose, William.....	William Polk.....	B of S	L	42	12-15-1819	Slaves
Rose, William.....	Adam Ledlow.....	B of S	N	256	5-16-1835	Slaves
Rose, Philo.....	William Barron.....	Deed SD	P	329	5-16-1835	Slaves
Reese, Joseph.....	Moses Hester.....	Deed Gift	M	506	6- 2-1824	Slaves
Reese, Jordon.....	Mickleberry Ferrell.....	Deed SD	O	37	2-20-1828	Slaves
Reynolds, Robert.....	Richard Pickett.....	Deed SD	O	185	1-15-1829	Slaves
Reynolds, Benjamin.....	Talbert Reynolds.....	Deed Gift	P	211	12- 9-1833	Slaves
Reynolds, Robert.....	James Reynolds.....	Deed Gift	P	344	6-17-1835	Slaves
Reynolds, William.....	Morgan Johnson.....	Deed Gift	S	121	9-25-1855	Slaves
Reynolds, William.....	Ferdinand Finney.....	Deed Gift	S	120	9-25-1855	Slaves
Reynolds, William.....	Sara Ann Johnson.....	Deed Gift	S	217	10-28-1856	Slaves
Reynolds, William.....	Becky Finney.....	Deed Gift	S	217	10-28-1856	Slaves
Reynolds, William.....	Caroline Finney.....	Deed Gift	S	243	10-23-1856	Slaves
Roberts, Luke.....	Joanne Harris.....	Deed Gift	R	523	1- 4-1853	Slaves
Roberts, Luke.....	Francis Giles.....	Deed	R	527	1- 4-1853	Slaves
Roberts, Luke.....	Lydia Smith.....	Deed Gift	R	527	1- 4-1853	Slaves
Ruffin, Robert.....	John W. Gordon.....	Deed SD	N	248	12- 5-1826	Slaves
Ruffin, Robert R.....	Mary Fox.....	B of S	N	353	8- 1-1827	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Ryan, William.....	Benonic Hansford.....	Deed	H	61	6-28-1815	Slaves

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Robinson, Adam.....	John McCulloch.....	Deed	K	205	7-16-1818	Slaves
Rutherford, Sara.....	John Rutherford.....	Deed Gift	L	131	11-11-1818	Slaves
Redding, John.....	Archerbold Redding.....	B of S	L	104	2-25-1820	Slaves
Rushin, John.....	Joel Rushin.....	Deed SD	M	151	7-23-1821	Slaves
Rogers, Josiah.....	Durry Spain.....	B of S	N	179	5-13-1822	Slaves
Rabown, Joel.....	Ichobod Rabown.....	B of S	O	36	2-18-1828	Slaves
Roberson, Easter.....	Joseph Lokey.....	Deed Gift	O	145	11-26-1828	Slaves
Ray, Mancy.....	Milloner Hammock.....	Deed	O	149	10-22-1828	Slaves
Ritchey, William.....	Phares Gore.....	Deed SD	R	77	12- 3-1845	Slaves
Roberts, Reubin.....	William Royal.....	Deed SD	O	199	11-20-1828	Slaves
Roberts, William.....	John Taylor.....	Deed	R	408	11-31-1841	Slaves
Roberts, Gabriel, Adm.....	Mary Stiles.....	Deed SD	S	399	1- 4-1859	Slaves
Roberts, Gabriel.....	Mary Stiles.....	Deed SD	S	399	1- 4-1859	Slaves
Roberts, Martha.....	William Blow.....	Exct. Deed	S	474	12-12-1864	Slaves
Ridley, Charles L.....	G. T. Braddy.....	Deed SD	S	83	1- 8-1855	Slaves
Ridley, Charles, Jr.....	Charles Ridley.....	Deed Gift	S	441	5-18-1863	Slaves
Reynolds, Talbert.....	Benjamin Reynolds.....	Deed Gift	P	211	12- 9-1833	Slaves
Reynolds, James.....	Robert Reynolds.....	Deed Gift	P	344	6-17-1835	Slaves
Reese, Martha.....	James Lowry.....	Bof S	P	423	12- 8-1837	Slaves
Reese, Cuthbert.....	Thomas Foard.....	Q C Deed	J	154	4-17-1817	Slaves
Renfroe, Mary.....	Jourdan Reese.....	Deed SD	O	80	4- 8-1828	Slaves
Renfroe, Mary.....	Winerfred Heeth.....	Deed Gift	P	338	1-30-1829	Slaves
Renfroe, Martha.....	Thomas Hunt.....	Deed Gift	R	455	12-38-1850	Slaves
Renfroe, Stephen.....	Warren Ambrose.....	Marriage Settlement	S	90	4-17-1855	Slaves
Richardson, A.....	James Renfroe.....	Deed SD	S	419	8-30-1861	Slaves
Richardson, Armstead.....	Francis Fickling.....	Deed SD	O	350	12-24-1830	Slaves
Rose, Washington.....	Francis Fickling.....	Deed SD	P	298	1-12-1835	Slaves
Rose, Wormley.....	Richmond Goar.....	Deed SD	P	171	6-26-1833	Slaves
Rose, Wormley.....	T. H. Bray.....	Deed SD	Q	326		Slaves
Ross, Mary.....	Thomas Bray.....	Sheriff Deed	Q	396	1- 2-1844	Slaves
Ross, Mary.....	Wiley Franks.....	Deed Gift	S	243	4-27-1857	Slaves
Ross, Josephine.....	Wiley Franks.....	Deed Gift	S	373	5- 9-1860	Slaves
Ross, John.....	Wiley Franks.....	B of S	S	373	5- 9-1860	Slaves
Ross, Sara.....	Marv Ross.....	Deed Gift	S	441	5-30-1863	Slaves
COPY Page XXX	Wiley Franks.....		440	5-13-1863	Slaves

<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Stowe, Thomas	John Conner	Deed	B	133	9-15-1807	Slaves
Siquefield, Samuel, Sr.	Samuel Siquefield, Jr.	Deed	B	104	4-15-1809	Slaves
Simmons, Lucy	James Simmons	Deed Gift	F	1	6-20-1814	Slaves
Spain, Drury	Josiah Rogers	B of S	N	149	5-13-1822	Slaves
Satterwhite, Stephen	Daniel Hightower	Deed Gift	M	283	6- 4-1822	Slaves
Souther, John	Stephen Eiland	B of S	M	266	5- 6-1823	Slaves
Sands, Thomas	Mary Smith	B of S	O	362	7-21-1826	Slaves
Sanders, Zodas B.	Nancy Sanders	Deed Gift	N	243	1-21-1827	Slaves
Sanders, Zodack	Moses Gunn	Deed SD	O	128	1-25-1828	Slaves
Slatter, Hope H.	Alford Iverson	B of S	O	97	4-26-1828	Slaves
Sneed, John	Thomas Pickett	Deed	R	94	12-15-1832	Slaves
Stewart, Samuel	James Stewart	Deed SD	Q	153	4-12-1841	Slaves
Sims, James	Bennett Bell	Deed SD	Q	216	2-14-1842	Slaves
Shorter, Reuben	Caroline Billinglea	Marriage Settlement	R	219	7-18-1848	Slaves
Shropshire, James, Sr.	Joanna Barron	Deed Gift	S	356	12-38-1859	Slaves
Soeights, Rebecca	Lewis Wimberly	B of S	S	436	2-24-1859	Slaves
Stripling, Moses	Bennett Bell	Deed SD	Q	120	2-18-1841	Slaves
Stripling, William	Robert V. Hardeman	Deed SD	Q	123	3- 6-1841	Slaves
Stripling, John	Alexander Martin	Deed SD	S	177	3- 1-1856	Slaves
Springer, Job, Sr.	Jeb Springer, Jr.	Deed	D	28	2-13-1812	Slaves
Springer, Job	John Springer	Deed	D	29	2-13-1812	Slaves
Shackelford, R. E.	Daniel Slade	B of S	O	243		Slaves
Shackelford, Reubin	Daniel Slade	B of S	O	288	2-15-1830	Slaves
Shackelford, Reubin	W. Pope	B of S	O	306	3-17-1830	Slaves
Stiles, Joseph	Orren Massey	Deed SD	Q	461	7- 3-1844	Slaves
Stiles, Mary	Joseph Stiles	Deed SD	S	399	1- 4-1859	Slaves
Stiles, Mary	Gabriel Roberts	Deed SD	S	399	1- 4-1859	Slaves
Stiles, Mary	Nathan Hawkins	Deed SD	S	400	1-29-1861	Slaves
Smith, Stephen	Stephen Smith	Deed SD	S	106	9- 4-1813	Slaves
Smith, Henry	Robert Brooks	Deed Gift	E	235	12- 6-1817	Slaves
Smith, William	James Henry Smith	B of S	L	39	7- 5-1821	Slaves
Smith, B. W.	John Pate	Deed Gift	M	179	7-10-1832	Slaves
Smith, Daniel N.	Joseph Chiles	B of S	P	136	7-10-1832	Slaves
Smith, Jeremiah	Henry Spikes	Deed SD	Q	113	5-12-1841	Slaves
Smith, Daniel	Ezekiel Smith	Deed SD	Q	215	1-30-1841	Slaves
Smith, Daniel	James Gray	Deed SD	Q	225	1-27-1842	Slaves
Smith, Daniel	Joseph Winship	Deed SD	Q	224	3- 7-1842	Slaves
		Deed SD	Q		2-28-1842	Slaves

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Smith, Daniel.....	Samuel Griswold.....	Deed SD	Q	221	3- 7-1842	Slaves
Smith, Daniel.....	William Smith.....	Deed SD	Q	220	3- 7-1842	Slaves
Smith, John T.....	Charles Hutchings.....	Deed SD	Q	309	2- 8-1843	Slaves
Smith, John T.....	Bennett Bell.....	Deed SD	Q	308	2- 8-1843	Slaves
Smith, John.....	Charles Mutchings.....	Deed SD	Q	302	1-27-1843	Slaves
Smith, Mount.....	Robert Caldwell.....	Deed SD	R	386	10-14-1843	Slaves
Smith, Jeremiah.....	Green Gunn.....	Deed SD	R	203	3-14-1848	Slaves
Smith, William.....	J. C. White.....	B of S	R	199	12-20-1847	Slaves
Smith, J. G.....	Green Gunn.....	Deed SD	R	325	12-28-1849	Slaves
Smith, Jeremiah.....	Samuel Anderson.....	Deed SD	S	86	2-14-1855	Slaves
Smith, Sterling.....	Daniel Smith.....	Deed SD	S	78	1- 6-1855	Slaves
<i>(Grantee)</i>						
<i>(Grantor)</i>						
Siquefield, Samuel, Jr.....	Samuel Siquefield, Sr.....	Deed	B	104	4-15-1809	Slaves
Sandford, H. B.....	William Huckaby.....	B for T	L	471	6-11-1821	Slaves
Stallings, Sampson.....	Duncan Grigsby.....	Sheriff Deed	M	83	3- 5-1822	Slaves
Stovall, Pleasant.....	P. L. Meeks.....	B of S	O	104	8-26-1826	Slaves
Shepherd, James.....	Samuel Burgess.....	Deed SD	N	378	7-18-1826	Slaves
Sanders, Nancy.....	Zodas B. Sanders.....	Deed Gift	N	243	1-12-1827	Slaves
Slatter, Hope H.....	William Gay.....	Deed SD	O	127	7- 2-1828	Slaves
Spinks, Henry.....	Jeremiah Smith.....	Deed SD	Q	113	1-30-1841	Slaves
Stiles, Joseph.....	John Vinson.....	Deed SD	Q	237	3- 5-1842	Slaves
Satterwhite, James.....	Alfred Wyche.....	Deed SD	R	153	7- 9-1847	Slaves
Speir, James.....	Joshua Clark.....	Deed SD	N	282	8- 6-1823	Slaves
Speir, James.....	Ann Harris.....	Deed Gift	Q	56	10-14-1836	Slaves
Slade, Daniel.....	A. R. Shackelford.....	B of S	O	243		Slaves
Slade, Daniel.....	Reuben Shackelford.....	B of S	O	288	3-15-1830	Slaves
Slade, Samuel.....	Joseph Raines.....	Deed SD	Q	130	3- 4-1841	Slaves
Simmons, Jane.....	Lucy Simmons.....	Deed Gift	F	1	6-20-1814	Slaves
Simmons, James.....	Elvina Hart.....	B of S	Q	370	7-28-1843	Slaves
Stubbs, Thomas.....	Richard Ellis.....	Deed SD	M	504		Slaves
Stubbs, James.....	Anderson Wicks.....	Deed SD	Q	214	2-14-1842	Slaves
Singleton, Leroy.....	Caswell Haddock.....	B of S	S	46	1-23-1854	Slaves
Singleton, Georgia.....	Samuel Gove.....	B of S	S	279	1-20-1858	Slaves
Squyros, William.....	Mary Porter.....	Deed	C	240	8-25-1810	Slaves
Stringer, John.....	Job Stringer.....	Deed	D	29	2-13-1812	Slaves

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Simpson, Emory Ann	Nath Vincent	Deed Gift	Q	314	1- 9-1843	Slaves
Simpson, George	Nath Vincent	Deed Gift	Q	314	1- 9-1843	Slaves
Smith, Stephen	Stephen Smith	Deed Gift	E	106	9- 4-1813	Slaves
Smith, Jeremiah	James Peebles	Deed	Q	299	1-10-1843	Slaves
Smith, Sterling	John Ussury	Extr. Seed	R	113	1-10-1846	Slaves
Smith, Joseph	Daniel Newby	Marriage Settlement	R	377	11-19-1849	Slaves
Stewart & Hargrove	Nancy Dent	Deed SD	O	179	3- 6-1828	Slaves
Stewart, James	Samuel Stewart	Deed SD	Q	153	4-12-1841	Slaves
Stewart, A. J.	Mary Blizzard	Deed SD	S	84	2-14-1855	Slaves
Stewart, Mary M.	John Marsh	Deed Gift	S	481	3- 1865	Slaves
Sims, John	Elias Boon	B of S	M	311	1-11-1823	Slaves
Sims, Frederick	James Roquemore	Deed	N	183	6-28-1826	Slaves
Sims, Mancy	George Curuthers	B of S	R	521	11- 6-1852	Slaves
Slaughter, Augustin	Weathers & Sneed	Sheriff Deed	L	304	3-24-1821	Slaves
Slaughter, Augustin	John Griffith	Sheriff Deed	L	303	3-24-1821	Slaves
Springer, Job, Jr.	Job Springer	Deed	D	28	2-13-1812	Slaves
Springer, McCullans	James Comer	B of S	P	472	3-11-1835	Slaves
(<i>Grantor</i>)	(<i>Grantee</i>)					
Thompson, James	Absolom Eiland	Deed	D	209	1-25-1812	Slaves
Trapp, Benjamin	Boler Allen	B of S	M	507	8- 6-1824	Slaves
Tyson, Dinchen	Allen Felts	B of S	N	232	4-25-1826	Slaves
Tye, Daniel	Abner F. Gibson	Q C Need	P	194	10- 1833	Slaves
Tooke, John	James Tooke, Exct.	B of S	P	369	1- 1-1836	Slaves
Todd, John B.	Joseph Day	Deed SD	P	634	2-12-1839	Slaves
Trubiville, Nathaniel	Sterling W. Smith	Deed SD	Q	139	5-22-1341	Slaves
Townsend, Sara	Marv A. Grier	Deed Gift	S	27	7-25-1855	Slaves
Tillman, William	Elizabeth Morris	Marriage Settlement	S	138	1-24-1856	Slaves
Trice, Winifred	Benjamin Mason	Deed Gift	S	155	11-24-1851	Slaves
Thweatt, Thomas	Kinchen P. Thweatt	Deed SD	O	382	3-24-1851	Slaves
Thweatt, Thomas	Daniel Duffy	Deed SD	O	390	5-20-1831	Slaves
Thweatt, Thomas	Elizabeth Billingslea	B of S	O	390	5-20-1831	Slaves
Towles, John	William Towles	Deed Gift	P	477	4-24-1837	Slaves
Towles, William	Bennett Bell	Deed SD	Q	263	7-25-1842	Slaves
Towles, William	Charles Macarthy	B of S	Q	264	8- 2-1842	Slaves
Towles, John	William Towles	Deed Gift	R	13	7-14-1845	Slaves

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Towles, John.....	William Towles.....	Deed	R	15	8- 1-1845	Slaves
Towles, John.....	Nathaniel Glover.....	Deed	R	20	8-28-1845	Slaves
Towles, John.....	William Towles.....	Deed	R	20	8-28-1843	Slaves
Towles, John.....	William Towles.....	Deed	R	45	11- 7-1845	Slaves
Towles, John.....	Henry Gordon.....	B of S	R	183	11-13-1846	Slaves
Towles, Seth.....	Henry Christian.....	Deed	S	161	3-19-1856	Slaves
Tucker, Frederick.....	Jenkins Weathers.....	Deed	N	263	1- 8-1827	Slaves
Tucker, Frederick.....	Jenkins Weathers.....	Deed	N	306	3-20-1897	Slaves
Tinsley, Samuel.....	Robert Flournoy.....	Deed	F	84	2-20-1910	Slaves
Tinsley, Indianna.....	John Freeman.....	B of S	L	385	2- 7-1820	Slaves
Tinsley, Indianna.....	Enoch Freeman.....	B of S	L	285	1-16-1821	Slaves
Taylor, Job.....	Asa Ernest.....	B of S	J	192	2-13-1816	Slaves
Taylor, John.....	William Roberts.....	Deed	R	408	11-31-1849	Slaves
Thompson, Allen.....	West Allen.....	Deed	E	66	12-25-1812	Slaves
Thompson, Charlton.....	Richard Castleberry.....	Deed	F	87	8-22-1814	Slaves
Thweatt Thomas.....	William P. Edwards.....	Deed	N	309	3-22-1827	Slaves
Thweatt, Kinchen P.....	Thomas Thweatt.....	Deed	O	382	3-28-1831	Slaves
Towles, William.....	John Towles.....	Deed	P	477	4-24-1837	Slaves
Towles, William.....	John Towles.....	Deed	R	12	7-14-1845	Slaves
Towles, William.....	John Towles.....	Deed	R	15	8- 1-1845	Slaves
Towles, William.....	John Towles.....	Deed	R	20	8-28-1845	Slaves
Towles, William.....	John Towles.....	Deed	R	45	11- 7-1845	Slaves
Touchstone, Ann.....	Thomas Chiles.....	Deed	A	13	2-22-1791	Slaves
Tool, James.....	Leonard Carlton.....	B of S	H	400	10-33-1816	Slaves
Trapp, Benjamin.....	Bolar Allen.....	Deed	N	269	8- 6-1824	Slaves
Troutman, Hiram.....	Hardy Herbert.....	Deed	O	22	2- 9-1827	Slaves
Taylor, E. T.....	Lewis Griffith.....	B of S	P	303	1-20-1835	Slaves
Took, James, Exc.....	John Tooke.....	B of S	P	369	1- 1-1836	Slaves
Todd, Benjamin.....	Thomas Vincent.....	Deed	Q	248	3-12-1842	Slaves
Towns, John.....	Nathaniel Gordon.....	Deed	Q	267	10-13-1842	Slaves
Turbeville, Nathaniel.....	Thomas Collins.....	Deed	Q	268	3-19-1842	Slaves
Tufts, Sanford.....	William Boglcy.....	Deed	R	300	5-15-1849	Slaves
Townsend, Dennis.....	Wilson Carstarphen.....	Deed	S	110	2-13-1855	Slaves
(Grantor)	(Grantee)					
Ussery, John.....	Elizabeth Mitchell.....	Deed	P	492	7-19-1837	Slaves

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Ussery, John, by Exct.	Jeremiah Smith	Exct. Deed	R	113	1- 6-1846	Slaves
Ventress, Stephen	John Gay	Deed SD	N	381	1- 3-1827	Slaves
Ventress, Stephen	Elizabeth Blount	Deed SD	N	341	7- 3-1827	Slaves
Ventress, Stephen	John Gay	Deed SD	N	342	7- 3-1827	Slaves
Ventress, Stephen	Benjamin Todd	Deed SD	O	38	1-17-1828	Slaves
Vincent, Thomas	Joseph Stiles	Deed SD	Q	248	3-12-1842	Slaves
Vinson, John	George Simpson	Deed SD	Q	237	3- 5-1842	Slaves
Vincent, Nath	Emily Ann Simpson	Deed Gift	Q	?14	1- 9-1843	Slaves
Wells, Mary	Sam I. Harris	Deed Gift	Q	314	1- 9-1843	Slaves
Watson, Arthur R.	James Perry	Deed Gift	D	155		Slaves
Wheatley, Green	Jenkins Weathers	Deed	K	176	4-11-1819	Slaves
Weathers & Sneed	Augustine Slaughter	B for T	L	73	7-13-1819	Slaves
Wimberly, John	Priscilla Wimberly	Sheriff Deed	L	304	3-24-1821	Slaves
Willis, Sara	Nathan Willis	Deed Gift	N	142	3-24-1825	Slaves
Wynens, John	Francis Irwin	Deed Gift	N	316	10-31-1827	Slaves
Williamson, Jonathan	William Dorden	Deed Gift	O	121	7-13-1828	Slaves
Womack, James	Isaac C. Harris	Deed	O	60	4-28-1828	Slaves
Wagner, Nicholas	George Osborne	B of S	Q	168		Slaves
Wadsworth, Isaac	Thomas Choats	Deed Gift	Q	254	5-21-1842	Slaves
Wheatley, William	Charles Hutchings	Deed SD	R	82	6-24-1846	Slaves
Wilder, Luke	William Wilder	Deed SD	R	141	3-24-1847	Slaves
Williams, James D.	Elbert Catchings	Deed SD	R	435	7-17-1851	Slaves
Wardlow, Sinthy	Romalus Wardlow	Deed SD	R	581	11-14-1853	Slaves
Wardlaw, Cynthia	Mary Hutchings	Deed Gift	S	485	6- 1850	Slaves
Wimbish, Benjamin	William Wimbish	Deed	M	315	1- 8-1859	Slaves
Wimberly, John	Lou Wimberly	Deed Gift	N	503	7-24-1834	Slaves
Wimberly, John	William Wimberly	Deed Gift	N	162	2- 7-1825	Slaves
Wimberly, John	James Wimberly	Bof S	O	171	2- 7-1825	Slaves
Wadsworth, William	Archibold Benton	Deed	N	87	2- 7-1825	Slaves
Wadsworth, Isaac	James Wadsworth	Deed	N	213	7-13-1826	Slaves
Wyche, Henry	Lez Duncan	Deed SD	R	67	4-23-1829	Slaves
Wyche, Alfred	Harrison Smith	Deed	L	83	6-24-1846	Slaves
Ward, Wiley	James Satterwhite	Deed SD	R	445	10- 5-1821	Slaves
Ward, Ridley	Jacobina Hill	Deed Gift	R	48	12-27-1845	Slaves
	Anderson Ward	Deed Gift	R	101	12- 9-1845	Slaves

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Ward, John W.	John C. Dumas	Deed SD	S	114	5-31-1855	Slaves
Ward, John	B. B. Odom	Deed SD	S	148	2-14-1846	Slaves
Ward, John	B. B. Odom	Deed SD	S	289	6-29-1858	Slaves
Wright, William	Matthew Wright	B of S	O	352	3- 1-1822	Slaves
Wright, Caswell	Nathaniel Morris	Deed SD	O	109	2-11-1828	Slaves
Wynn, Lewis	Green Wynn	Deed	K	195		Slaves
Wynn, Lewis	Green Wynn	B of S	L	71	12-10-1819	Slaves
Wicks, Anderson	Richard Nichols	Deed SD	Q	240	2-17-1842	Slaves
Wicks, Anderson	James Stubbs	Deed SD	Q	214	2-14-1842	Slaves
Woodhall, Leroy	James Finney, ?etal.	B of S	P	384	1- 5-1836	Slaves
Woodhall, William	James Finney, Gdn.	B of S	P	384	3- 7-1836	Slaves
Woodhall, William	James Finney, Adm.	B of S	P	384	2-18-1836	Slaves
Walden, William	Benjamin May	B of S	L	60	1-29-1820	Slaves
Walden, William	James Billingslea	B of S	L	61	1-29-1820	Slaves
Walden, William	Peter Clower	B of S	L	61	1-29-1820	Slaves
Wood John	John Jacob	Deed	B	529	5- 6-1810	Slaves
Wood, Henry	Samuel Lowther	Deed SD	O	34	2-13-1828	Slaves
Wood, Henry	James Godard	Deed SD	O	105	7- 9-1828	Slaves
Wood, Henry	John Kelley	Deed SD	O	104	7-21-1828	Slaves
White, Daniel	G. U. S. Pope	B of S	N	271	1-23-1827	Slaves
White, Daniel	G. Pope	B of S	O	88	6-21-1828	Slaves
White, Daniel	Thomas Gates	Deed	O	163	6-21-1828	Slaves
White, Eugenia	Joseph Cargile	Marriage Settlement	S	246	3- 1-1851	Slaves
White, Eugenia	Joseph Cargile	Marriage Settlement	S	169	3- 1-1851	Slaves
Williams, John W.	John McLendon	B of S	M	325	4-16-1833	Slaves
Williams, Stafford	Francis Williams	Deed G	O	127	1- 9-1828	Slaves
Williams, John	William Densler	Deed Gift	R	321	5- 4-1849	Slaves
Williams, John	John S. Williams	Deed Gift	S	470	7-18-1864	Slaves
Wright, Martha	Stephen Culpepper	Deed Gift	R	9	6- 7-1845	Slaves
Writh, Gillis	John Messer	Deed	Q	301	1-20-1843	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantor</i>)					
Wyche, Henry	John B. Elkin	B of S	L	79	1-28-1820	Slaves
Wright, Matthew	William Wright	B of S	O	252	3- 1-1822	Slaves
Warren, John	John W. H. Hobson	Deed	M	349	10-17-1823	Slaves
Winbush, William	Benjamin Wimbish	Deed	M	403	7-24-1824	Slaves

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Whiteside, John.....	Thomas Crouthers.....	B of S	N	135	1-13-1826	Slaves
Ware, David.....	Benjamin Jackson.....	Deed SD	Q	70	2-22-1840	Slaves
Wardlow, Romalus.....	Smithy Wardlow.....	Deed Gift	R	485	6- 1850	Slaves
Wheatley, William.....	Lee Duncan.....	Deed SD	R	351	4- 1-1850	Slaves
Walker, John.....	Gideon Braddy.....	Deed SD	R	460	1-24-1852	Slaves
Wilcoxon, Caroline.....	Wiley Franks.....	Deed Gift	S	253	8-25-1857	Slaves
Wood, William.....	Margaret Felts, Adm.....	Adm. Deed	S	316	1- 8-1859	Slaves
Wilder, William, Trustee.....	Anderson Brundage.....	Marriage Settlement	R	110	12-23-1846	Slaves
Wilder, William.....	Luke Wilder.....	Deed SD	R	435	7-17-1851	Slaves
White, Joseph.....	Wiley Clements.....	Deed SD	Q	132	3-19-1841	Slaves
White, I. C.....	William Smith.....	B of S	R	199	12-20-1847	Slaves
Winship, Emily.....	Robert Hutchings.....	Deed Gift	P	531	12-25-1837	Slaves
Winship, Joseph.....	Daniel Smith.....	Deed SD	Q	224	2-28-1842	Slaves
Willis, Nathan.....	Sarah Willia.....	Deed Gift	N	316	10-31-1827	Slaves
Wornum, William.....	William George.....	Deed	R	3	2- 2-1845	Slaves
Wadsworth, Daniel.....	David Dove.....	Deed	E	124	4-24-1812	Slaves
Wadsworth, James.....	Willkam Wadsworth.....	Deed	N	67	4-23-1825	Slaves
Ward, Emily.....	Elizabeth Bennett.....	B of S	Q	95	12-28-1840	Slaves
Ward, Anderson.....	Ridley Ward.....	Deed Gift	R	101	12- 9-1845	Slaves
Ward, Uriah.....	Kirby Goolsby.....	Deed	S	322	1- 2-1859	Slaves
Williams, Willoughby.....	Richard B. Harriy.....	Deed	K	16	4- 7-1818	Slaves
Williams, Theophlos.....	Peter McFarlin.....	B of S	M	20	6- 5-1821	Slaves
Williams, Frances.....	Stafford Williams.....	Deed Gift	O	127	1- 9-1828	Slaves
Williams, John S.....	John Williams.....	Deed Gift	S	470	7-18-1864	Slaves
Wynn, Greene.....	Lewis Wynn.....	Deed	K	195		Slaves
Wynn, Greene.....	Lewis Wynn.....	B of S	L	71	12-10-1819	Slaves
Weathers, Jenkin.....	Green Whatley.....	B for T	L	73	7-18-1819	Slaves
Weathers, Jenkin.....	Frederick Tucker.....	Deed SD	N	363	1- 8-1827	Slaves
Weathers, Jenkin.....	Frederick Tucker.....	Deed SD	N	306	3-30-1897	Slaves
Wimberly, James.....	John Wimberly.....	B of S	O	87	2- 7-1825	Slaves
Wimberly, Priscilla.....	John Wimberly.....	Deed Gift	N	142	3-24-1825	Slaves
Wimberly, Lon.....	John Wimberly.....	Deed Gift	N	162	2- 7-1825	Slaves
Wimberly, William.....	John Wimberly.....	Deed Gift	N	171	2- 7-1825	Slaves
Wimberly, Frederick.....	Charles B. Bowen.....	Deed Gift	N	182	6-28-1826	Slaves
Wimberly, Elizabeth.....	Charles Bowen.....	Deed Gift	N	181	6-20-1826	Slaves
Wimberly, Lewis.....	Rebecca Speights.....	B of S	S	436	2-24-1859	Slaves

<i>Grantor</i>	<i>Grantee</i>	<i>Kind of Instrument</i>	<i>Book</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Description</i>
Zachary, Mary.....	Abner Zachary.....	Deed Gift	Q	372	7-26-1843	Slaves
Zachary, Abner, Trustee.....	Susan Pinckard.....	B of S	R	557	1- 4-1853	Slaves
(<i>Grantee</i>)	(<i>Grantor</i>)					
Zachary, John.....	Stephen Ventress.....	Deed SD	N	381	7- 3-1827	Slaves
Zachary, Abner.....	Mary Zachary.....	Deed Gift	Q	372	7-26-1853	Slaves

WILLS

WILLS OF JAMES M. GRAY AND BENJAMIN HAWKINS

WILL OF JAMES M. GRAY

*State of Georgia,
County of Jones.*

I, James M. Gray, of the County of Jones and State of Georgia, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this my last Will and Testament in the manner following to-wit:

Item First

I give and bequeath unto my trusty man servant, Jim Gray, absolutely and forever, my house and lot in the town of Clinton, County and State aforesaid, adjoining lot belonging to Robert H. Barron, Ada Holly, and also adjoining or being near the lot whereon is situated the Methodist Church used by the white people: I also give to my said servant Jim the sum of Eight Hundred dollars in money: Said lot and money herein given him to be received by him, the said Jim Gray, in full satisfaction of all claims or demands of whatever nature, due to him by me.

Second

I give and bequeath, absolutely and forever, unto my faithful cook and servant, Queen Farler, the following property to-wit: Two hundred and Sixty acres of land, in said County of Jones, Known as the Dent place, being the land I bought of Thomas O. Bowen. Also one mule of her own choice and selection: One cow and calf of her own choice and selection; also one-half of all the crockery ware in my house, leaving out the knives and forks, of which she is to have none; also one bedstead, bed and mattress to be taken out of my house; and the sum of one hundred and fifty Dollars in money.

Third

The rest and residue of my property (to be held, controlled and disposed of by my Executor as hereinafter directed) of whatever description not herein otherwise bequeathed and disposed of, I give and bequeath unto the President and Trustees of Mercer University, a college in the City of Macon, County of Bibb, and State of Georgia, and the Successors in Office of said President and Trustees, upon and subject to the following conditions, that is to say, I desire and direct that the annual income or interest of said property given to the said President and Trustees as aforesaid, be used and appropriated by them in defraying the expenses, including tuition, purchase of books and board, while in actual attendance upon said College, of such meritorious young white men from the County of Jones and State of Georgia, who may be pecuniarily unable to defray the expenses as aforesaid at said College; and if there should be no applicant from said County of Jones, then of such other meritorious young white men indiscriminately from the State of Georgia, who may be in like condition of inability to educate themselves at said College; the beneficiaries of this fund to be selected from among said applicants by the Faculty of said Mercer University, under such terms and in such way and manner as they the said Faculty may think best; *in all cases*, giving preference to and selecting from the applicants for the benefit of said fund, from those from said County of Jones. It being my intention, that applicants for the benefit of said fund, shall be selected from other than said County of Jones, only when there shall be no suitable or proper person from said County of Jones, applying therefor.

I also desire and direct that in no event, shall the principal of the property herein given to said President and Trustees as aforesaid, be diminished, but the annual income or interest only, be appropriated and expended for the purpose contemplated by me in this Will.

In order and for the purpose of avoiding a sacrifice of my property, by exposing the same to sale immediately upon and after my death, I hereby authorize and empower my Executor hereinafter named, to keep together my estate herein bequeathed to said President and Trustees as aforesaid, so long and for

such time as in the judgment of my said Executor, it may seem advisable and best, and to work or rent the same, paying over annually to said President and Trustees as aforesaid the income interest and profits arising from said property, said income, interest and profits to be used by said President and Trustees for the purposes hereinbefore indicated and directed. Whenever in the sound judgment of my Executor a sale of the property herein given and bequeathed to the said President and Trustees as aforesaid shall be deemed advisable and best, I desire and direct said property to be sold by my executor as aforesaid at public outcry and after such notice as is usual for sales by administrators and Executors; my personal property to be sold for cash, and the money arising from the sale of said personal property to be by my Executor paid over to said President and Trustees as aforesaid to be by said President and Trustees invested in such way and manner and in such securities as they shall deem best, the interest of which is to be used by them the said President and Trustees for the purposes hereinbefore indicated and directed. My real estate I direct sold upon credit, the time of such credit to be in the sound discretion of my said Executor, he taking the notes of purchasers therefor leaving interest from the date of sale at the rate of ten per centum per annum, and Executing bond for titles so said purchasers conditioned to make titles thereto upon the payment of the purchase money thereof. The interest of which said money shall be collected annually by my said Executor and by them paid over to the said President and Trustees as aforesaid, for the uses and purposes hereinbefore indicated and directed.

I further desire and direct my said Executors, as fast as the purchase money of said real estate shall be collected, to be by him paid over to the said President and Trustees as aforesaid who shall invest the same in such way and manner and on such securities as they may deem best, the interest of which shall alone be used by said President and Trustees for the uses and purposes as hereinbefore indicated and directed.

Fourth

I hereby nominate and appoint my worthy friend, Roland T. Ross, sole Executor to carry into effect this my last Will and Testament.

The words "for the uses and purposes" in the third item of this Will interlined before signing.

In Witness Whereof: I, James M. Gray, do hereto attach my hand and seal this the 27th day of October, 1874.

James M. Gray (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by James M. Gray to be his last Will and Testament in our presence and we at his instance and request in his presence and in the presence of each other have each hereunto signed the same as witnesses. This October 27, 1874.

A. Kingman, O. P. Finney, Thomas O. Bowen, William Slo-cumb, Thos. J. Woolfolk.

Part of Will of
BENJAMIN HAWKINS
Agent of Indian Affairs

Benjamin Hawkins, a man very prominent in Indian Affairs, Commissioned by the Government in Washington as head of Indian affairs in Georgia dealing with the Creeks and other tribes, until about 1825. Benjamin Hawkins original will was found in File Drawer No. 60 Court of Ordinary's vault at Gray Courthouse, labeled, "Wills 1809-1859."

The will reads, "By this my last will and testament I give all my lands and Negroes and property of every description to my wife Lavinia Hawkins, and our daughters, Georgia, Muskogee, Cherokee, Carolina, and Virginia, and my son, Madison, and William Hawkins, my nephew of North Carolina to be divided in eight equal parts to their heirs forever. If my wife finds or chooses to stay here, she can do so with the property, or if she should move into Georgia or any state to settle she has full power to do so to purchase a settlement for her convenience and accommodation for her children as her judgment may direct. I

appoint my nephew William Hawkins as guardian for the education of my son Madison. I appoint my wife Lavinia Hawkins executrix and my nephew William Hawkins Executor of this my last will and testament given under my hand at the Creek Agency this 9th January 1812.

Witnesses: Christian Lumbough, Thomas M. Ellis, John Jameson.

Signed: *Benjamin Hawkins*

Georgia, Jones County, Personally appeared in open court, John Jameson one of the witnesses to the within will, who being duly sworn saith that he saw the testator, Benjamin Hawkins sign the same and saw the other witnesses, Christian Lumbough, Thomas M. Ellis sign in the presence of each other and that the testator was in sound mind and memory. Sworn to in open court September 2nd, 1816.

Test. A. Clark.

John Jameson

The records show just how the money, slaves and land was divided and a library of hundreds of books was sold, among which were these dictionaries: one Philosophical Dictionary, Sheridans, Boyress, Allens, Walkers, Newgents, Ainsworth, Cyclopedia or Universal, Stephens Spanish and English Dictionary, English, Perry, Chambands, in all twelve dictionaries.

Besides the seventy-five slaves, he owned over a hundred head of livestock, many valuable household furnishings, many acres of land, large amounts of cotton, Benjamin Hawkins would certainly be considered a millionaire in this day and time.

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ABSTRACTS OF JONES COUNTY WILLS

BOOK "A" — 1808-1890

PARTAIN, PETER

Mar. 5, 1808; Aug. 5, 1809

To wife: Mary

To son: Robert

To dau.: Amy Wigginis

Wit.: Elijah Rosser, Joseph Parmer,
Jno. Gibson.

PIGG, WILLIAM

Sept. 6, 1806; Aug. 6, 1810

To friend: Jno. Mitchell of Hancock
County

Exr.: Jno. Mitchell

Wit.: Isaac Fuller, Henry Mitchell,
Jr.

TRAMMEL, DANIEL

Aug. 11, 1810; Nov. 5, 1810

To wife: Milly

To nephew: Daniel Trammel

To nieces: Peggy and Nancy Tram-
mel

Exrs.: wife, Milly Trammel, bro., Jno.
Trammel

Wit.: James Feagin, James Hall, Sr.,
Thos. Batson.

ALLEN, JESSE

Nov. 27, 1806; July 3, 1809

To wife: Charity

To Sons: William and Robert Allen

To daus.: Elizabeth and Patsy Allen

Exrs.: wife, Charity Allen, son, Wm.
Allen

Wit.: James Lyons, Edward Cavenah.

WILLIAMS, JOSHUA

Feb. 15, 1811; Mar. 4, 1811

To wife: Peggy

To sons: William, Green, Byrd

To daus.: Martha, Jinny, Nancy,
Mary

To mother: Susannah Williams

Wit.: Henry Hooten, Jno. McKenzie,
Jno. Thompson

Exrs.: wife, Peggy Williams, Samuel
Stokes, William Hammock.

GARRETT, JOHN

Feb. 25 1811; May 16, 1811

To wife: Elizabeth Garrett

To sons: Robert, Jacob

To dau.: Nancy Ledlow

To: Francis Barns

Wit.: Alsey Sanders, William Binion,
Sr.

OXFORD, JONATHAN

Aug. 6, 1811; Sept. 2, 1811

To wife: Susannah

To son: William R.

To daus.: Sinia Barron, Elizabeth,
Jane, Nancy, Susannah, Fanny,
Retina and Matilda Oxford

Exrs.: wife, Susannah Oxford, La-
zaney Battel

Wit.: Edward Oxford, Alexander
Sample, Laz. Battel.

BOSWELL, SUSANNAH

Jan. 9, 1812; Feb. 11, 1812

To sons: William, Andrew, Thomas,
James

To heirs of son, Alexander

To daus.: Rebecca, Jane, Elizabeth

Exrs.: William Jackson, Thomas
Raines

Wit.: Ferebee Connor, Sarah Daniel,
Ann Kinnon, Abram, Boieland.

McGILL, SUSANNAH

Feb. 23, 1812;—

To sons: Westley, Baldwin, John,
Sampson

To dau.: Polly

Exr.: son, Jno. McGill

Gdn.: Joshua Graham

Wit.: William Powell, Polly Powell,
Sampson McGill.

GRIGSLY, GRIZZLE

Aug. 2, 1810; May 4, 1812

To nephew: Duncan Grisby

Wit.: Wm. Penny, Wm. Stringfellow,
Joseph Woodall.

KING, LITTLE BERRY

June 13, 1812; July 6, 1812

To wife: Mary

To son: John

To daus.: Mary, Betsey, Isabell

To gr. chil.: James and Martha, chil-
dren of Betsy

Exr.: son, Jon. King, James Miller

Wit.: Jno. Spurlin, Lewis Goodwin

TRICE, JOHN

Dec. 29, 1810; July 6, 1812

To wife: Mary

To sons: Benjamin, Elisha, James

To daus.: Patty Cates, Tabitha Has-
kins, Frances Moran

To son-in-law: Jonathan Day

Exrs.: son, James Trice, John Speir

Wit.: Benj. Finney, Henry Finney,
Stephen Gafford.

FLOWERS, JOHN

May 26, 1812; Jan. 4, 1812

To loving friend; Jno. Flowers, Jr.

Exr.: John Flowers, Jr.

Wit.: Jno. Adkinson, Newet Ward,
Jacob Flowers.

LONG, MARY

Oct. 16, 1810; May 4, 1812

To sons: Richard, Drury, Jesse Lee,
Littleton, John

To daus.: Sally Ray, Elizabeth D.

Exrs.: son, Littleton Long, James
Chappell

Wit.: Wood Moreland, Martha Chap-
pell.

McCLENDON, JOEL

Nov. 6, 1812; Jan. 5, 1813

To wife, Lucy

To sons: Joel, Marvel, Loven T.

To daus.: Elizabeth Kirk McClendon,
P. Sholer, N. Harris, P. Lee

To: Daniel Jefferson "son to" Temply
Massee

Mentions: Money to be collected from
heirs of Jno. Williams, and from
the "Agency" for property stolen
y Indians.

Exr.: wife, Lucy

Wit.: Neddy Pennington, Solomon
McGehee

Codical made same day with same
wit.

Additional provision made for dau.
Elizabeth.

NEWMAN, ALLISON

Mar. 12, 1813; May 3, 1813

To friend: Jno. Mims, land lying in
County of Washington

Mentions: William Cox

Exr.: John Mims

Wit.: S. Feagin, Jas. Feagin, Thos.
Feagin.

BLALOCK, ALIDIA

Aug. 12, 1813; Nov. 9, 1813

To son: John

To daus.: June Blalock, Rachel Park,
Mary Bell, wife of Bailey Bell

To gr. dau.: Rebecca King

Grants negro man Anthony his free-
dom upon payment of three hun-
dred and fifty dollars to estate

Exrs.: James Blalock, Jno. Blalock

Wit.: Richard Hamlin, John Hamlin.

ALLEN, WILLIAM R.

Nov. 7, 1813; Mar. 7, 1814

To wife: Polly

To children of Mrs. Tabitha Gordy

Mentions: "Children"; desires son, John, to be "bound out" at age of seventeen.

Exrs.: Jno. Allen, Harris Allen

Wit.: Zachary Pope, William Cureton.

CARY, ANN

Oct. 26, 1813; Mar. 7, 1814

To sons: Thomas, Robert

To daus.: Mary Davison, Sarah Forrister

To gr. sons: Jno. Forrister, Cary Davidson, Edw. Carey

Mentions: Stephen Vintress, Daniel Melson, Allen Green

Exrs.: Mitchell Burford, Daniel Green

Wit.: Harris Horne, Eliz. Melson, Sina Castleberry.

EILAND, ABSALOM

July 26, 1812; Aug. 1, 1814

To wife: Nancy

Wit.: Thomas Rainey, Stephen Eiland, Asa Eiland.

CHAPMAN, WILLIAM

May 19, 1814; Aug. 1, 1814

To wife: Frances

To chil.: (not named)

Exrs.: Frances Chapman, Wm. Philips, Jephtha Hill

Wit.: James Anthony, Thomas Hairston, Henry Smith.

BEDEL, ABNER

Jan. 15, 1814; Dec. 5, 1814

To wife: Rhoda

To sons: Absalom, Charles

To daus.: Nancy, Polly, Betsey Smith

Mentions: Rights in estate of Mrs. Chas. Smith, Green Co.

Exrs.: wife, Rhoda Bedell; bro., Jno. Bedell, Peter Wyche

Wit.: Elisha Tarver, Wm. Langhon, Gresseld Mobley.

HALSTEAD, JONATHAN

Aug. 7, 1814; Jan. 2, 1815

To wife: Isabella

To chil.: (not named)

Grants freedom to Prince, a slave, at death of wife

Exr.: wife, Isabella

Wit.: Jno. Simmons, R. Hill, J. H. Renton.

DICKENS, EPHRIAM

Apr. 3, 1814; Jan. 3, 1815

To gr. daus.: Susannah Humphries, Sally Gilbert, Peggy Smith

Mentions: Property in Warren Co.

Exrs.: Samuel Johnston, Bird Gilbert

Wit.: Septimus Weatherby, Wm. Northern, Peter Northern.

STONE, WILLIAM

Jan. 27, 1815; Feb. 6, 1815

To wife: Nancy

To chil.: (not named)

Exrs.: wife, Nancy Stone, Frances Coleman, Mansel Womack

Wit.: David White, Jno. Pierson, Robt. Cunningham.

CASTLEBERRY, RICHARD

Mar. 14, 1814; Feb. 6, 1815

To wife: Amy

To sons: Asa, Edward, Aaron, Job, Isaac, David

To son-in-law: Charlton Thompson

To: Heirs of deceased son, Richard Castleberry

Exrs.: sons, Aaron and David Castleberry

Wit.: Richard Harris, Jno. Allen, Wm. Allen

HINES, JOHN

Jan. 11, 1815;—

To wife: Rachel

Mentions: "bounty of land, or any sum of money to be paid by the government for army service."

Exr.: Jacob R. Brooks

Wit.: Johnson Hicks, Isaiah Bilson, Jonathan Moore.

HAWKINS, BENJAMIN

Jan. 9, 1812; Sept. 2, 1816

To wife: Lavinia

To son: Madison

To daus.: Georgia, Muskogee, Cherokee, Carolina, Virginia

To neph.: William Hawkins of North Carolina

Gdn.: William Hawkins

Exrs.: wife, Lavinia Hawkins, Neph., William Hawkins

Wit.: Christian Lumbough, Thomas M. Ellis, John Jameson.

HARRIS, EDWIN

July 18, 1817; Sept. 1, 1817

To bros.: Nathan, Newit, Richard

To sis.: Nancy Bittle

Exrs.: bro. Richard Harris, Robert Hutchings
Wit.: Wm. Snellings, Simeon Horn, Elijah Horn.

SMITH, SAMUEL

Dec. 27, 1815; Feb. 16, 1816

To sons: William, Samuel

To daus.: Jane Stewart, Phebe Galaway, Isabel Huey, Agnes Blair

To gr. sons: Samuel Huey, Samuel Galaway, Samuel Smith

To gr. daus.: Sarah Galaway, Lilly Stewart, Sally Moore, Mary Smith

Wit.: L. Wilson, Jno. Burgy, William C. Orsborn.

REASE, ALEXANDER

Sept. 26, 1815; Feb. 10, 1816

To Sweetheart: Sally

REESE, ISHAM, SR.

Oct. 22, 1815; July 1, 1816

To wife: Susannah

To sons: Williamson, Isham, Cuthbert, Joseph, John, Patrick, Henry, Jordan

To daus.: Susannah, Sarah

Exrs.: sons, Williamson, Isham, Cuthbert, Joseph and John

Wit.: Harris Gresham, Jeremiah Baker, Jno. Cook.

DAVIDSON, WILLIAM

June 4, 1812; Nov. 7, 1815

To wife: Nancy

To sons: Richard, John, William, Talbot, Green, James

To dau.: Nancy

Exr.: Thomas Blount

Wit.: Sanders Donoho, Jno. H. Triplet, Harrison Smith.

HARRIS, JOSHUA, SR.

Jan. 29, 1816; Jan. 6, 1817

To son: Joshua

To chil. of James Harris and Sally Harris

To gr. dau.: child of Nancy Green

Exrs.: Joshua Harris, Jr., James Harris

Wit.: William Rose, Susanna Rose.

McLAMORE, CHARLES

Sept. 10, 1815; Dec. 4, 1815

To: Elizabeth McLamore, John, William, James, Rebeckah, Jones, Pleasant, Jesse, and William McLamore, wife and children of James McLamore, deceased

Exrs.: William McLamore, James McLamore

Wit.: Wm. Chancey, Thos. Feagin.

HANSFORD, BENONI

Jan. 9, 1812; Feb. 10, 1816

To wife: (not named)

To sons: Charles P., William, John, George

To daus.: Sally Harrison, Matilda

To gr. chil.: heirs of dau. Elizabeth by present husband Henry D. Stone, heirs of dau. Polly by present husband Jno. P. Ryan.

Exrs.: sons, William and George, wife (not named)

Wit.: Sterling Grimes, James H. Nicholson, Wm. Sims, A. H. McFarlin, J. H. Stone.

ROGERS, COLLEN

Feb. 3, 1816; Feb. 10, 1816

To sis.: Polly Snipes

To neph.: Collen Snipes, son of Polly

To: John Figg of Washington and Collen Ezell of Jones County

Mentions: Interest in bro. Braxton Rogers, estate located in Morgan Co.

Exrs.: Robt. Hutchings, Jesse Womack

Wit.: James Lamar, Robert Hicks, Anthony M. Morton.

CALHOUN, JOHN

Apr. 27, 1815; July 3, 1815

To wife: Alice (Alline)

To sons: Patrick, Samuel, John L., David W., William M., Lewis

To step-son: Jno. Henderson

To daus.: Sarah, Rebecca H., Lucy C.

Exrs.: wife, Alice, son, Patrick

Wit.: D. Carson, Thomas E. McDowell, David Crocket.

HAWKINS, SAMUEL

Feb. 9, 1816;

To wife: Susannah

To sons: Stephen, Ezekiel

To gr. dau.: Elizabeth Hawkins Clark

Exrs.: wife, Susannah, son, Ezekiel

Wit.: William Gray, Thomas Summons, Jno. Gray.

FINNIE, JOHN

Mar. 27, 1815; July 3, 1815

To wife: Sarah

To son: Arthur

To gr. chil.: Sarah and Ezekiel, chil. of son John Finnie

To surviving chil.: (not named)
 Exrs.: sons, Arthur and Druery
 Finnie
 Wit.: Wm. Harris, James Kennedy,
 Samuel Calhoun.

SPENCER, CHARITY

Mar. 16, 1815; May 1, 1815
 To daus.: Matilda Hill, Mary, Elizabeth
 Exrs.: Roger McCarthy of Jones
 County, William Carter of Baldwin
 County.
 Wit.: Mary Atwater, Joseph Huddleston.

MAGEE, DAVID

Jan. 15, 1816; Feb. 3, 1817
 To wife: Nelly
 To sons: Davis, Richard, Milbry,
 James, Josiah, Joseph
 To daus.: Charlotte, Rachel Taylor,
 Sarah Calwell
 Exrs.: John Bayne, Davis Magee
 Wit.: Wiley Jones, Jno. Balcom,
 Ambress Jones.

DENNIS, JACOB, SR.

Oct. 30, 1816; Jan. 6, 1817
 To sons: John, William, Peter
 To dau.: Rachel Armstrong
 Exrs.: Jno. Dennis, Wm. Dennis,
 Peter Dennis, James Jones
 Wit.: Jacob Garrard, Wm. Mosely,
 Absalom Wooldridge.

HASSELL, WILLIAM H.

Nov. 29, 1816; Jan. 6, 1817
 To wife: Fanny Hassell
 To son: William
 To daus.: Amariah, Sally
 Exr.: wife, Fanny Hassell
 Wit.: Robert Hutching, Asa Hicks,
 Denny Howell.

ADKERSON, JOHN

Dec. 13, 1805; May 1, 1815
 To wife: Lenny
 To sons: Benjamin, Samuel C. Adker-
 son
 Exrs.: Robert Gillian, George Stovall
 Wit.: Jack Wilburn, Frankey Downs,
 Betsy Ann Aford.

TAYLOR, JOSEPH G.

Dec. 15, 1815; Jan. 1, 1816
 To wife: Sally Taylor
 To son: George L.
 To daus.: Henney Lissister, Sally

Perdue, Nancy, Polly, Locay,
 Rachel Thomas

Wit.: Dempsey Willis, Jeremiah Ba-
 ker, Harris Gresham
 Exrs.: Geo. L. Taylor, Mathew Das-
 sister.

GORDON, GOVIN

July 16, 1814; Dec. 14, 1815
 To wife: Rohar
 To sons: James, George, Awtrey
 To daus.: Rebecca Noland, Violet
 Chandler, Hannah Duman, Rutley
 Gary
 Exrs.: sons, Andrew and James
 Gordon
 Wit.: Jno. Dumas, Jesse Chandler.

HOBSON, JOHN

Jan. 4, 1815; July 3, 1815
 To adopted son: John William, Henry
 Hobson
 Exrs.: Solomon Lockett, Lewis Wright
 Esq. of Warren Co., Jno. S. Zachary
 Wit.: Wm. Booth, Wm. Binion, Jr.
 of Jones Co.

RIMES, JESSE JARROTT

Dec. 14, 1814; Feb. 10, 1815
 To: Jesse Wooten Ferguson, Jesse
 Maddox, John Rimes, Sr., Samuel
 Ferguson
 Mentions: Thomas Thrower, Wm.
 Reese
 Exrs.: Jacob Ferguson, Wilkins
 Jackson
 Wit.: Hugh McCallum, Jno. Blount.

TRICE, JAMES

Nov. 17, 1814; July 3, 1815
 To wife: Elizabeth
 To sons: Charley Page Trice, Zach-
 ariah B., Jno. P.
 To daus.: Lary, Milley, Polly
 Exrs.: Jno. Speer, Elisha Trice
 Wit.: Isaac Hill, Penny Booth, Lu-
 vine Turner.

PERSON, JOHN (PEARSON)

Feb. 4, 1815; March 6, 1814
 To wife: Temperance.
 To sons: Littleton, Jeremiah, Chesley,
 Isaiah Raudal, William John Tyler
 To daus.: Bethea, Permiller
 Exrs.: wife, Temperance Bro., Wm.
 Person
 Wit.: Jer. Pierson, Wm. Peerson,
 John Bayne.

BALLARD, JOHN

Mar. 5, 1817; Apr. 19, 1817
 To bro.: James Ballard
 To sis.: Edna Ballard, Nancy Ballard
 Exr.: uncle, Benjamin Milner
 Wit.: Rice Durrett, James R. Mobley.

GARDINER, DAVIS

Nov. 27, 1816; Feb. 3, 1817
 To wife: Susannah
 To sons: Ichabad, James, Darling
 To daus.: Rachel Guess, Nancy Davis, Susannah Burgy, Mary Allen
 To gr. child: sons of Dec. son, Abraham Davis
 Wit.: Wm. Harris, Benj. Ledbetter, Silas Ledbetter.

NEWBERRY, WILLIAM

Sept. 18, 1816; July 7, 1817
 To sons: James, John, William, Wiley
 To daus.: Betsy Sanders, Sally Davis, Nancy Johnson, Patsy and Winnie Newberry
 Exrs.: two sons, James and Jno. Newberry. friend, Thos. Blount
 Wit.: Mary Wilson, Thomas Blount, James Feagin.

HOOD, ELIZABETH

Aug. 24, 1817; Nov. 3, 1817
 To sons: William Petty, Zachariah Petty
 To daus.: Winey Divisdale, Lucrecy Burton
 Wit.: George Duncan, Jesse Duncan.

DENSON, JAMES

Feb. 10, 1817; Mar. 3, 1817
 To wife: (not named)
 To daus.: Rebecca, Elizabeth, Auttah, Jeremiah, Mary Tisdell
 To: the children of son, James H.
 Exrs.: Lazarus Battle, Luke Bond, Jesse McK. Pope, Edmond Lowe, Jno. Cook, Peter Wyche
 Wit.: Nathaniel Halley, H. P. Cook, Shadrock Denson, Aaron Stone.

MARTIN, ELIJAH

Jan. 17, 1818; July 6, 1818
 To wife, Mary
 To daus.: Sarah Coulter, Nancy Nave, Rachel Wit
 To: Sally Martin Coulter, and "rest of heirs"
 Exr.: son, Levi Martin
 Wit.: Elizabeth Chapman, S. Grace.

FEAGIN, RICHARDSON, SR.

May 7, 1816; Aug. 3, 1818
 To wife: Martha
 To son: Henry Feagin
 Exrs.: Bryant Burroughs, Cornelius Dowd, Thomas Feagin, Samuel Feagin
 Wit.: Jesse Sanders, Sarah Feagin.

McDANIEL, BENJAMIN W.

July 23, 1818; Sept. 7, 1818
 To wife: Nancy
 To chil.: (not named)
 Exrs.: wife, Nancy, Wm. McDaniel, Sr., John Brantley
 Wit.: John Dean, John Marsh.

DENT, SAMUEL

May ..., 1818; Sept. 17, 1818
 To wife: Nancy
 To son: Benjamin
 To daus.: Emma, wife of Edward Varner; Sally Richardson Lawson, wife of Jno. H. Lawson; Laura Dent
 Mentions: Isaac Motley of Hancock County
 Exrs.: wife, Nancy, her son, Jno. H. Lawson
 Wit.: E. N. Hascall, M. Anthony, George Dean.

PETTWAY, HINCHA B.

Sept. 15, 1818; Nov. 2, 1818
 To wife: Mary
 Exrs.: Jno. Moore, half bro. of wife Nancy Pettway
 Wit.: Jno. Gorman, Benj. Lowe, William Barnes.

STUBBS, JAMES

June 4, 1818; Nov. 2, 1818
 To sons: John, William
 To daus.: Matilda Gachet, Betty Ellis
 To sis.: Elizabeth Carter
 To: other children (not named)
 Exrs.: sons, Thos. B. and Jno. Stubbs, son-in-law, Richard M. Ellis
 Wit.: Abe Hammond, S. L. Stephens, Sally Hammond.

HAMLIN, JOHN

Aug. 19, 1813; Dec. 14, 1818
 To wife: Catey
 To children: (not named)
 Mentions: son, James Hamlin
 Exr.: Adam Carson
 Wit.: Rolt. A. Fleming, James Billingslea.

SMITH, JOHN

Oct. 30, 1818; March 2, 1819

To wife: Nancy

Exr.: wife, Nancy Smith

Wit.: Robert Beasley, Polly Beasley,
Henry Marsh**PITTS, AARON**Of the state of South Carolina, New-
berry District

Jan. 17, 1817; May 3, 1819

To wife: Nancy

To sons: Moses, Westley

To daus.: Betsey, Lyzy, Nancy, Patsy,
Drucilla

Exrs.: wife, Nancy; son, Moses

Wit.: Chas. Griffin, Nathan Pitts,
Franky Gary.**McDOUGALLS, ANDREW**

March 15, 1818; May 19, 1919

Now in Fort Hawkins

To bro.: Ebenezer

To sis.: Maria, Elizabeth, Sarah Jane

To: Abner F. Gibson

Exrs.: Orho W. Callis, Ft. Hawkins;
Roger McCarthy, Jones County

Wit.: Beverly Turpin, S. W. Butler.

WALDEN, RICHARD

July 10, 1812; June 12, 1820

To mother: Mary Walden

To bros.: William, Elijah, and Lewis
WaldenTo sis.: Fanny Byrd, Sarah Fam-
brough, Ami ColeExrs.: bro., Lewis; mother, Mary
WaldenWit.: Samuel Larkin, Sarah Larkins,
Gabriel Howell.**WYNN, GREEN**

..... 26, 1820; May 1, 1820

To wife: Hannah

To sons: Richard Williamson, Lewis,
Hartwell, John, William, and Thom-
as Wynn.

To son-in-law: John Low

To gr. son: Burwell Wynn, son of
Lewis WynnMentions: David Wright residing on
land in Jasper CountyExrs.: Richman Williamson Wynn,
and William WynnWit.: Benjah Birdson, Peter Reid,
Robert Lasseter.**WILLIAMS, JAMES**

June 1, 1819; July 13, 1819

To wife: Sally

To sons: Howell Flewellen, and
William D. WilliamsTo daus.: Martha Moore, Eliza D.
McDowell, Rebeccah Bunkley, Mary
W. WilliamsExrs.: wife, Salley; son-in-law, Thom-
as C. McDowellWit.: Thomas S. Humphries, John
Humphries**PHILLIPS, MARY**

Nov. 9, 1818; Jan. 3, 1820

To sons: Joseph Cowen, William A.
Cowen

To dau.: Mary Cowen

Mentions: deceased husband, Solomon
PhillipsExrs.: sons, Joseph and William A.
CowenWit.: Jane Cunningham, Lucretia
Cunningham, Robert Cunningham**WALDEN, LEWIS**

Sept. 23, 1819; Oct. 6, 1820

To wife: Sally

Exr.: wife, Sally Walden

Wit.: Wilson Brassel, William Moore,
Jesse Harper.**McLEROY, REUBEN**

May 28, 1818; June 12, 1820

To wife: Christiani

To son: Thomas McLeroy

To daus.: Rebecca and Esther Mc-
LeroyMentions: Land bought from Samuel
Hawkins

Exr.: son, Thomas McLeroy

Wit.: L. Lucas, Natlian Ethridge.

HAMLIN, RICHARD, SR.

July 4, 1817; Jan. 10, 1820

To wife: Alsey Hamlin

To son: John

To dau.: Betsey Hamlin Hudgens

To gr. son: Richard Hamlin, Jr.

Exrs.: son, John Hamil, Adam Carson

Wit.: Samuel W. Langston, James
Lockett, Henry B. Cabiness.**WARD, JOHN (REV. SOL.)**

June 6, 1820; Sept. 4, 1820

To wife: Ridley Ward

To sons: John, Peyton, Anderson

To daus.: Nancy Coles, Mary Clem-
ents, Ann Veasey, Jacabina Hill,
Sarah Clements, Martha and Lucy
G. Ward

To gr. daus.: Martha and Mary W. Harp, children of daughter Elizabeth Harp
 Exrs.: Ridley Ward, James Freeman, Jno. S. Zachary
 Wit.: J. L. Blackburn, John Williams, King Scroggin.

GRIGSBY, BARSHIBA
 Jan. 22, 1818; July 2, 1821
 To nephew: Duncan Grigsley
 Wit.: Benjamin Beeland, Jacob Prewett.

CARSON, ELIZABETH
 Jan. 29, 1821; Mar. 5, 1821
 To daus.: Peggy McGough, Elizabeth Tison, Sarah Finney, Mary Nunn, Ibbey, Jane
 Wit.: Kinchew P. Tison, Thomas Jefferson, Benj. Buckner.

BOND, SETH
 Dec. 1, 1819; Jan., 1821
 To son: Samuel, lands and negroes; the support and care of Samuel's mother, Priscilla Bond
 To sons-in-law: John Stuart, Tavenor Mash
 To gr. chil.: Aaron and Elizabeth Lockhart; Betsy, Seth, Susannah, William, and Hampton Hunnicut; Alfred and Nathan Mash
 Mentions: Nelly Hunnicut, mother of Hunnicut, gr. chil. now wife of Ben Bond
 Exrs.: Samuel Bond, James Smith
 Wit.: Henry G. Lamar, Samuel Feagin,

HORN, SIMEON
 Oct. 19, 1818; Jan. 16, 1822
 To wife: Elizabeth
 To sons: Elijah, Joel
 To dau.: Sally Hicks
 Exr.: wife, Elizabeth Horn
 Wit.: John W. Gordon, Hinchy Larey, William Horn.

TRICE, ELISHA
 Feb. 6, 1821; May 7, 1821
 To wife: Winnifred
 To children: (not named)
 Exrs.: wife, Winnifred; son-in-law, Uriah Jones, the husband of daughter Mary
 Wit.: Sarah Helton, Charles Trice, Robt. Cunningham.

LACEY, NANCY
 Dec. 7, 1816; Mar. 5, 1821
 To son: Samuel T. Lacey
 To daus.: Indianna T., Betsy T., Harriet T., and Maria T. Lacey
 Exr.: George Miller
 Wit.: James Webb, Charles S. Miller

BUCKNER, JOHN
 Apr. 2, 1816; Jan. 1, 1821
 To wife: Mary
 To son: Benjamin
 Wit.: Levi Mobley, Isaac Stephens, Rachel Mobley.

IVEY, JACOB R.
 April 8, 1822; July 1, 1822
 To: Edith Ivey of the state of North Carolina; Fendall and Reuben Ivey.
 Exr.: Jacob Rhodes
 Wit.: James Thweatt, Wm. Flewellen, Thos. Thweatt.

DUNN, NEHEMIAH
 Apr. 17, 1821; July 2, 1821
 To wife: Anna
 To son: Elijah A. Dunn
 To daus.: Rebecca, Sarah Locke
 Mentions: William Wright of Columbia Co.; Joseph Day, James Calhoun, Samuel Winfly, Patrick Calhoun, James Lock
 Appr.: Peter Wyche, Jessie McKenzie Pope, Miles Scarborough
 Exrs.: Wife, Anna Dunn, Joseph Day
 Wit.: Wm. Myrick, James Barnes, Jesse Pope.

McFARLIN, PETER, SR.
 Feb. 28, 1816; Jan. 16, 1822
 To wife: (not named)
 To sons: Peter, Aaron, Harvey, Washington, James, William, Daniel
 To dau.: Martha McFarlin
 To Laban Turk in right of his wife Lucy; Edward Exford, in right of his wife Nancy
 Exrs.: wife, (not named); son, Aaron H. McFarlin
 Wit.: Chas. P. Hansford, G. W. Hansford, H. D. Stone.

OLIVER, CALEB
 Oct. 28, 1822; Nov. 18, 1822
 To mother: (not named)
 To: Letty and Rebecca Pelt, daus., of Henry Pelt
 To: John, Hardy, and Wm. Oliver, sons of John Oliver, decd.

Exrs.: Jesse M. Pope, John T. Pope
Wit.: Joseph Godard, Michael Roberson, Ryas Roberson.

MORRIS, ELIZABETH
Feb. 19, 1822; Sept. 2, 1822
To son: Littleton Morris
To daus.: Mary Griffin, Polly T. Morris, Kezeiah Morris, Fanny Rocah
To: Henry Griffin, son of Thomas Griffin; Nancy and Richard Humphrey, children of Robert Humphrey
Exrs.: David Morgan, Thomas Morris
Wit.: Robert Hicks, Taylor Morris.

WILLIS, JOEL, SR.
July 11, 1821; July 1, 1822
To wife: Sarah Willis
To sons: Horace, Anon, Thomas, Nahem, William, Joel, Hosea
To daus.: Rhesba Hartley, Rebecca Gammon, Hannah Lamb
Exrs.: sons, William, and Anon Willis
Wit.: Linsey Thornton, Sinthia Thornton, Wm. Head.

CAREY, ROBERT
Sept. 11, 1822; Mar. 3, 1823
To wife: Rutha
To daus.: Nanny, Sally, Betsey
Exrs.: Robert R. Ruffin, Shadrack McGinty
Wit.: Dennis Lester, Pledger Thimpson.

GAFFORD, STEPHEN, SR.
Nov. 28, 1822; Feb. 4, 1823
To wife: Martha
To son: Grant
To chil. and gr. chil.: (not named)
Gdns.: Daniel Gafford of Ala., for James and David Gafford; Peter Northern, for Stephen and Josiah Gafford
Exrs.: son, Zachariah Gafford, Abner Davis, Dempsey Justice
Wit.: Thomas Turner, Levi Turner, Jno. M. Machin.

EDWARDS, AMBROSE
Feb. 24, 1823; Mar. 3, 1823
To sons: William, John
To daus.: Sarah Lewis, Elizabeth Bowen, Charity Campbell, Nancy Lewis
To: Dianah, a slave, freedom and ten acres of land
Gdw.: son, Jno. Edwards, for Dianah
Exr.: John Edwards
Wit.: Benj. Oliver, Jos. T. Dorough.

OWEN, SPENCER, SR.
Sept. 21, 1822; Mar. 3, 1823
To wife: Mary
To sons: Peter, Jonathan, Purnal, Spencer, Jr.
To daus.: Sarah Sharp, Mary Bonner, Elizabeth Cooper
To gr. son: David Cooper
To: Datey Storey
Exrs.: wife, Mary Owen; son, Pural Owen
Wit.: John King, P. Phillips, Wm. H. Brown.

THOMPSON, HENRY
Feb. 22, 1823; Mar. 3, 1823
To sons: Samuel, James, John, Marshall
To daus.: Jane Pollard, Ann Meadows, Mary Sexton, Sarah C. Brooks, Rebecca Meadows, Salatha Thompson
Exrs.: William Williams, William Harris
Wit.: Benj. Ledbetter, Thomas Porch, Samuel Ledbetter.

SMITH, JOHN C.
Mar. 9, 1823; Mar. 10, 1823
To wife: Elizabeth
To sons: Jonas Shivers, Columbus Washington
Exrs.: bro., Ezekiel B. Smith, William Shivers, Sr.
Wit.: Ebenezer H. Moore, James Tooke, James Gray.

CARSON, JOHN
Feb. 23, 1823; May 5, 1823
To sons: John, Joseph Jefferson, Robert
To daus.: Jane Martial, Abby Matthews, Polly Cox
Mentions: wife (not named)
Exrs.: bro., Adam Carson; son, John Carson
Wit.: Archelus Jarrett, Benj. R. Searcy, Margaret Searcy.

LEDBETTER, SAMUEL
Jan. 18, 1822; May 5, 1823
To wife: Martha
To: John Ledbetter, son of Benj. Ledbetter
Exrs.: wife, Martha Ledbetter, Benj. Ledbetter, Silas Ledbetter
Wit.: Benj. Ledbetter, Silas Ledbetter, Robert Hicks.

WHELESS, HARDY

Mar. 28, 1823; July 7, 1823

To wife: Lidda

To sons: Eli, Cion, Mathew

To dau.: Mary Ross

To gr. daus.: Emily Williams, Sally

Wheless, Sally Ross, Elizabeth Bird

Exr.: son-in-law, Roland Ross

Wit.: Peter Wycke, Noah Mercer, Sr.,
Noah Mercer, Jr.**BARRON, JOHN**

Mar. 15, 1823; July 15, 1823

To wife: Frankey

To sons: William, Jarrel, James, Samuel,
Jacob, Hiram, Henry, MiltonTo daus.: Nancy Calloway, Polly Bel-
bray

To gr. dau.: Caroline

Mentions: "Plad" cloak valued at
\$125.00Exrs.: sons, William, and Samuel
BarronWit.: Lovell Smith, Jacob Barron,
Henry Barron.**FRYER, RICHARD**Of the State of S. C., Spartanburg
Dist.

Feb. 3, 1821; Mar 2, 1821

To wife: Rachel

To sons: Jonathan, David

To daus.: Nelly, Mary, Fanny

Exrs.: wife, Rachel; son, Jonathan
FryerWit.: Miles Rainwater, Wm. Young,
Wm. Casey**LEDBETTER, BENJAMIN**

Nov. 26, 1823; Dec. 2, 1823

To scns: William, John

To daus.: Martha, Ann, Sarah

Exrs.: Wm. Ledbetter, Silas Ledbet-
ter, Henry LedbetterWit.: Robt. Hicks, Thos. Porch, Silas
Ledbetter.**DAVIS, WILLIAM**

Dec. 1, 1823; Jan 5, 1824

To sons: James G., Owen

To daus.: Elizabeth Cabanise, Polly,
Nanny, Eliza, Martha, and Judith
McDaniel

Exr.: friend, James Anthony

Wit.: James Anthony, James Huff,
George Harper.**ALLEN, WILLIAM W.**

Dec. 24, 1823; Jan. 6, 1824

To father: Reuben Allen

To bro. and sis.: (not named)

Exr.: Benjamine L. Raney

Wit.: Signal Raney, Richard Morris,
Susan Kelly.**BALDWIN, ROBERT**

Aug. 6, 1816; Nov. 18, 1822

To wife: June

To sons: Thomas, Green, Anderson

To daus.: Sally Harris

Exrs.: wife, Jane; son, Thomas Bald-
winWit.: Thos. Baldwin, Anderson Bald-
win.**FINNEY, BENJAMIN**

Oct. 11, 1824; Nov. 8, 1824

To wife: Ann

To sons: Hezekiah, James, Benjamin,
HenryTo daus.: Martha Lockhart, Elizabeth
Calhoun, Lucy Watt, Mary Ann
FinneyExrs.: son, Hezekiah; wife, Ann,
Hugh WattsTest.: Edmund Talbot, John Sim-
mons, Stephen Renfroe.**WALL, ELIZABETH**

Apr. 10, 1825; Nov. 8, 1824

To sons: James, David

To daus.: Elizabeth, Mary

Exr.: Noah Butts

Wit.: Israel Gamile, John Smith, Abi-
gal H. Ivey.**WYCHE, PETER**

Oct. 15, 1823; Nov. 7, 1825

To wife: Susannah

To sons: Christopher, Alfred, Henry,
Albert, John R., Peter McDorough
WycheTo daus.: Abigail P. Colbert, Milley
Satterhite, Rebekah Tickner, Eliza-
beth C. Oden, Franches WycheExrs.: Benjamin Low, John S. Zach-
aryWit.: Leonard Burford, Geo. W. Ross,
Joshua S. Calloway.**SLATTER, SOLOMON L.**

Nov. 1, 1824; Feb. 12, 1825

To wife: Lucy

To bro.: Shadrach F. Slatter

Exr.: bro., Shadrach F. Slatter

Wit.: Wm. Fluellen, Samuel Cook,
Wm. B. Stephens.

BIRDSONG, BENAIAH

Dec. 23, 1824; Jan. 11, 1825

To wife: Arra Ann

To children: (not named)

Decides that son, Lawrence Forsyth, should receive "liberal education for any profession he should choose"

Exrs.: wife, Arra Ann; bro., Robert Birdsong, Geo. Clark

Wit.: Wm. Head, Eliza W. Jordan, John McClure.

SIMMONS, JOHN

Dec. 1, 1825; Feb. 10, 1826

To wife: Martha

To children: (not named)

Exrs.: wife, Martha Simmons, Wm. Chandler

Wit.: Ben Oliver, Jno. Oliver, Sarah Oliver.

TOOLEY, WILLIAM

July 30, 1825; Sept. 5, 1825

To wife: Mary

To child: (not named)

Exrs.: wife, Mary Tooley, Ebenezer H. Moore

Wit.: David Dawson, Tyre Freeman, William O'Neal, Risdon Moore.

BRAY, ELIZABETH

Oct. 13, 1825; Dec. 24, 1825

To son: Thomas

To daus.: Abby, wife of John Saunders; Julian, wife of Hisediah H. Lipsey

Mentions: William Bray, Hepsibeth Bray

Exrs.: son, Thos. Bray, Hisakiah H. Lipsey

Wit.: Horatio Bowen, D. T. Milling, John Dennis, Daniel McLead.

CRUTHERS, ROBERT

Nov. 17, 1825; Dec. 16, 1825

To wife: Jane

To sons: George, Thomas, Andrew

To daus.: Polly Jane Cruthers, Nancy Whitesides

To gr. sons: Crypton and Robert Sims, chil. of Nancy Whitesides.

Exrs.: son, Andrew Cruthers, James Billingslea

Wit.: Thomas Linginston, Pleasant Heath, Wilson Whatley.

MIDDLEBROOKS, THOMAS

Oct. 25, 1817; June 6, 1825

To wife: Anna

To sons: Thomas Jefferson, William S., James

To daus.: Betsey Willis, Nancy Willis, Polly, Hanna, Abbey, Brewnatta, Sarah, Micha

Exrs.: wife, Anna; son, William S.; son-in-law, William Willis (son of Joel Willis)

Wit.: Daniel Hightower, J. Dunn, Stephen Satterwhite.

HAMMOCK, BENEDICT

Apr. 22, 1825; Nov. 7, 1825

To wife: Sally Hammock

Wit.: Charles Bayne, Wilson Pope, Gideon Pope, Roger Mccarthy.

MANNING, LEVI

Aug. 27, 1825; Nov. 9, 1825

To wife: Susannah

To chil.: Alonsa, Tithco W., Maris, Levi, Luke, Thomas

Exrs.: wife, Susannah

Wit.: Neddy Pennington, Chas. Banks, D. T. Milling.

WALKER, GEORGE

Apr. 9, 1825; July 12, 1825

To wife: Sarah

To son: William

Exrs.: wife, Sarah; Zachariah Booth, Jr.

Wit.: Wm. Paul, John Oliver, Ben Oliver.

DRIVER, GILES, SR.

June 12, 1824; Nov. 7, 1825

To sons: Julius, Giles, Jr., Berry, Bud, John, Goodredy.

To daus.: Martha Williams, Mary Sanders, Sarah Carroll, Elizabeth Gunn

Exrs.: sons, Julius and Giles Driver, Jr.

Wit.: Samuel McDaniel, Geo. Stewart, Benj. Stewart.

CHILDS, JOHN, SR.

Nov. 22, 1824; June 5, 1825

To sons: M. Satterwhite, John, Thomas M., William, Elijah, Elishe

To daus.: Phanny, Lucy, Amy, Susaner, Patsy

Mentions: Land in Elbert Co.

Exrs.: sons, M. Satterwhite Childs, Jno. Childs

Wit.: James Speir, David Satterwhite, Littleton Johnston.

McFARLANDS, DUGAL

May 1, 1825; May 1, 1826

To wife: Catherine McFarland

To sons: William, James, Duncan,
Robert Thomas, McKay, John, AndrewTo daus.: Mary McFarland, Nancy
Mullins McFarland, Elizabeth Ross
McFarlandTo son-in-law: Samuel W. Patterson
husband of Catherine McFarlandTo gr. chil.: the children of Jannet
Kilchrist McFarland

Mentions: Land in Dooly Co.

Exrs.: Wm. Clark, Abraham Card,
Wm. McFarlandWit.: Jno. B. McFarland, Jno. I. Mc-
Farland, Duncan McFarland.

BARRON, SAMUEL

July 10, 1823; July 3, 1826

To wife: Joanna

To sons: James, Wiley, William, Ben-
jamin, Jonathan, Willis, Thomas,
Green, Abington, BarronTo daus.: Sarah, Nancy, Rebekah,
wife of James LockettExrs.: James Billingslea, Adam Car-
sonWit.: Jno. Kirk, Robt. McGough, Joel
Culpepper.

BELL, SAMUEL

Feb. 10, 1826; Dec. 23, 1826

To bro.: Isaac C. Bell

Mentions: Abner Forbes, Camden Co.,
N. C.

Exr.: bro., Isaac C. Bell

Wit.: Albert Wyche, Alfred Wyche.

BLOUNT, JAMES

June 12, 1818; Jan. 1, 1821

To wife: Elizabeth

To sons: Edmund Sharpe, John Maule
Roulac

To daus.: Ann Jaculine, Lavinia

To unborn infant: If a son to be nam-
ed James; if a dau. ElizabethMentions: wife's dec. bro., John Maule
Gregorie Roulacy, Beaufort Co.,
N. C.

Gdn.: Thomas A. Hamilton

Exrs.: Thomas A. Hamilton, Thomas
Blount

Wit.: Hardy Herbert, B. B. Blount.

COMER, NANCY

Mar. 10, 1826; May 7, 1827

To son: Anderson Comer

Exr.: Anderson Comer

Wit.: Thomas Clements, William Ay-
dott.

DUCKWORTH, JOSEPH

Apr. 7, 1827; May 7, 1827

To wife: Ann

To: Polly Gibson, formerly Polly Da-
vidsonGeorge M. T. Gibson, son of William
C. and Polly Gibson; Frederick H.
Reaves. John T. Pearson, son of
John Pearson; Patsy Hearne, for-
merly Patsy Stephens; nephews, not
named

Mentions: Land in Upson County

Exrs.: John English, Warren Jordan

Wit.: Rolly Spinks, Susanna Spinks,
Green Miller.

BOWIN, CHARLES B.

June 15, 1827; July 2, 1827

To wife: Susan Pratt Bowin

To chil.: Patsey Carter, Elizabeth
Wimberly, Desden and George,
Wimberly, Desden and George, Mary
Ann Buford, Butts BowenGdn.: wife, Susan Pratt Bowin for
infant dau. Mary Ann Buford, Butts
BowinExrs.: Joseph Day, Jonathan Parrish,
Jas. D. WilsonWit.: Chas. P. Gordon, L. Pollard,
Anna Pollard.

HELTON, SARAH

May 25, 1826; Jan. 4, 1828

To sister: Rebecca Helton

Wit.: Lucretia Cunningham, Robet.
Cunningham.

SMITH, JOHN SR.

Mar. 18, 1826; July 2, 1827

To wife: Nancy

To sons: John, Jr., Nathan, Willis,
Joseph, Asa, Bassel, James, Wil-
liam, HenryTo daus.: Prudy, Nancy Cook, Sarah
GammonExrs.: wife, Nancy; son, John; Abra-
ham S. WrightWit.: Joseph Horsley, Moses Gunn,
Jas. Satterwhite.

DAWSON, WASHINGTON N.

Sept. 26, 1827; Nov. 5, 1827

To Martha F. Breedlove

To neph.: Jno. W. Dawson

Exr.: Nathan Breedlove

Wit.: Lewis P. Breedlove, Thos. J. West, D. McDonald.

JORDAN, ROBERT

of South Carolina, Sumter Dist, a planter

July 18, 1825; Oct. 15, 1827

To sons: John, James, Gause

To daus.: Mary, Rebecca, Jane, Sarah, Martha

Exrs.: son, John Jordan, Chas. Williams, Sr., Joseph Commander, Sr.

Wit.: Alfred Scarborough, Ripley Copeland, Jesse Holland.

HARRIS, RICHARD

Sept. 8, 1827; Jan. 16, 1828

To wife: Martha M. Harris

To chil.: Nancy, Frances, Decatur, Harris, Elizabeth Turner, Harris, Edwin P. Harris

Exrs.: Thos. Blount, Dr. Thomas Hamilton, John W. Gordon

Wit.: Hollinger Brown, Bennet H. Gates, David Slocumb.

HARRISON, JOSEPH

Jan. 12, 1827; March 3, 1828

To wife: Charlotte

To sons: William, Robert, Wheary U. Freley, Joseph R., Lorenza D., George.

To daus.: Fanny Davidson, Mary

To: James Middleton

Exrs.: wife, Charlotte Harrison; sons, George and William Harrison

Wit.: James Taylor, Jno. L. Blackburn.

PARAMORE, JAMES

Georgia, County of Telfair

Jan. 15, 1828; Sept. 1, 1828

To wife: Sarah

To sons: Mathew, Everet, Dorsey

To daus.: Lidy, Marian, Jain, Roxanna

To gr. chil.: Betty L. Tereson, James F., John R., chil. of Betty Sikes

Exrs.: wife, Sarah Parramore; Joshua McCanne

Wit.: N. Parramore, Jno. Parramore, Jas. McMullen.

COOK, SAMUEL

May 21, 1828; Sept. 1, 1828

To wife: Sarah E. Cook

To son: George William, Samuel T., William W., Asa B., Andrew J.

To daus.: Polly Hubert Harvey, Caro-

line C. S., Martha H.

Exrs.: wife, Sarah E. Cook; Jonathan Parish, Asa B. Cook, Andrew J. Cook

Wit.: William D. Bunkley, Wm. H. Atwood, James Thweat.

WEATHERS, JENKINS D.

May 31, 1828; Aug. 11, 1828

To wife: Matilda T. Weathers

To sister: Amy Ellison

To nephs.: Jenkins D. Weathers, Jenkins D. Williams

To: Louisa, Cadesman and Jenkins D. Pope, relations of wife, James Barrenis, chil.

Mentions: Interest in business firms, Justice, Williams & Co., Clinton, Ga.; Myrick, Miller & Co., Forsyth

Exrs.: Appleton Justice, Samuel Lowther

Wit.: Robert V. Hardeman, Jno. Fletcher, M. F. Miller.

HAWS, C.

Baldwin County

Aug. 17, 1826; Sept. 26, 1826

To wife: Dicey Haws

To: Sarah, a dau., and other children not named

Exrs.: wife, Dicey Haws, Richard Haws, Benjamin Reynolds

Wit.: Jno. L. Blackburn, N. Childers, Royal Lockett.

JOHNSON, THOMAS

Of Chatham County, Ga., a planter

Aug. 5, 1823; Sept. 10, 1823

To wife: Hamutal Johnson

Exrs.: Hamutal Johnson, Robert Habersham, Joseph Habersham

Wit.: Wm. C. Mills, Jas. O. Andrew, Wm. Bendy.

BAURQUIN, BENEDICT

Chatham County, Ga., a planter.

Apr. 1, 1818; Jan. 8, 1822

To wife: Hamutal

To nephs.: Edward Baurquin, Benedict Baurquin, Robert Baurquin

Exrs.: wife, Hamutal, Geo. Anderson, Thomas Jefferson

Wit.: Wm. Wilson, Dorothy Wilson.

BALLOCK, JAMES, SR.

Apr. 17, 1828; Jan. 7, 1829

To wife: Eleanor Blalock

To: James Grise, alias James Blalock, Jr.

Exr.: James Grice, alias James Blacklock, Jr.
 Wit.: Daniel Scott, Wm. Trotter, Thos. Macomb.

JUSTICE, ELIZA H.
 Nov. 26, 1828; Mar. 2, 1829
 To bros.: Levi, Dempsey, Appleton
 Mentions: property inherited from dec. father, Dempsey Justice; mother, Milly Justice; bro., Stephen Justice
 Exr.: bro., Appleton Justice
 Wit.: Samuel Lowther, Matilda T. Weathers, Eliza J. Pope.

BILLINGSLEA, JAMES
 Mar. 19, 1829;
 To wife: Elizabeth Billingslea
 To chil.: not named
 Exrs.: wife, Elizabeth Billingslea; Jonathan Parrish
 Wit.: Samuel Lowther, Travis A. D. Weaver, Thos. Hamilton.

BREEDLOVE, NATHAN
 Feb., 1829; July 6, 1829
 To sons: Leonard P., John W., Nathan W.
 To daus.: Martha F., Adaline F., Mary E., Ann McDonald
 Exrs.: John Breedlove, James Lamar
 Wit.: Farnell Jones, Thomas J. West, Mary Ellis Lamar.

COOK, JAMES
 Oct. 14, 1829; Mar. 1, 1830
 To wife: Martha
 To son: Thomas Cook
 Exrs.: wife, Martha Cook; son, Thomas Cook; Thomas Thweat
 Wit.: Lewis Beddingfield, Willis Beddingfield.

CHILDS, NATHAN
 Sept. 4, 1828; July 6, 1829
 To wife: Elizabeth
 To sons: John, James Williams, John Berry, Henry
 To daus.: Mary, Alsey, Jane, Elizabeth, Francis, Lucy
 Mentions: his lands in Appling and Pike Counties
 Exrs.: sons, John and John Berry Childs
 Wit.: Littleton Johnson, Warren Ambrus, Thos. Johnston.

MINYARD, JOHN
 Aug. 8, 1829; Oct. 19, 1829

To sons: Jonathan D., James Madina, Geo. Washington
 To daus: Elizabeth, Martha Ann, Tabitha Catherine, Lucinda
 Desires: that negro woman, Rachel be kept for purpose of rearing small daughter, Lucinda Minyard
 Gdns.: bro., James Minyard, Edwin Culbreath of South Carolina
 Exrs.: William S. Middlebrooks, Simpson Taylor
 Wit.: Martin Mellone, Alhajah Mellone.

DICKSON, JOHN
 June 11, 1829; Dec. 7, 1829
 To wife: Martha
 To sons: John, Barnett, Robert, Thomas, William, Benjamin
 To daus.: Sarah, Nancy, Mary
 To gr. child: heirs of dau. Lucy, Mary Jane Dickson
 Exrs.: Thomas Dickson, Benjamin Dickson
 Wit.: John Sharp, Jacob Cobb, Elsey Sharp.

HASKINS, JOHN
 Aug. 22, 1830; Sept. 6, 1830
 To wife: Tobitha Haskins
 To son: Harris
 To daus. Tobitha Haskins, Nancy Morris, Sarah Embuson, Mary Marion, and Jane Haskins
 Mentions: lands in Early, Ervin and Carol County
 Wit.: Jno. P. Calif, Holenizer Brown.

MORRIS, THOMAS
 Feb. 23, 1831; May 2, 1831
 To wife: Ann Morris
 To chil.: not named
 Exr.: wife, Ann Morris
 Wit.: Jesse Cox Jr., Asa Mizell, Daniel P. Pepper.

GOODWIN, SHADRACK
 Nov. 11, 1828; July 4, 1831
 To sons: James C., Jesse A., Gideon, Ruffin
 To daus.: Mary Calhoun
 To son-in-law: William Barnes
 To gr. sons: Hardy Oliver, Jno. Oliver, Wm. Oliver
 Exrs.: sons, James C. Goodwin, Gideon Goodwin
 Wit.: Edwin Bowen, Wm. Sturdivant, Sterling Capell.

HESTER, ZACHARIAH

July 15, 1831; August, 1831
 To wife: Diana
 To son: William B., land in Troup
 County
 To dau.: Mary Jones, wife of John
 Jones, land in Upson Co.
 Exrs.: wife, Diana Hester; friend,
 Peter Northern
 Wit.: George Duncan, Willis S. Scott,
 A Brannon.

EMERSON, WILLIAM

Dec. 30, 1829; Sept. 6, 1830
 To wife: Diana
 To sons: William, Benjamin, James,
 Zachariah
 To dau.: Betsey Tamplin
 Exrs.: wife, Sarah Emerson; son,
 Wm. Emerson
 Wit.: Francis P. Juhan, Miles Kelly.

MOUGHON, WILLIAM

July 13, 1830; Oct. 5, 1830
 To wife: Helen E.
 To bro.: Thomas Moughon
 To dau.: Sarah Elizabeth
 To half bro.: Henry Reeves of North
 Caroline
 To neph.: Thomas Moughon, Jr.
 To friend: Wm. Key, "My big shot
 gun"
 Exrs.: wife, Helen E. Moughon; bro.
 Thomas Moughon; friend, John
 Mitchell
 Wit.: James Lockett, Frances Tufts,
 C. B. Strong.

RICHARDSON, SARAH

Apr. 15, 1830; Oct. 5, 1830
 To niece: Martha Fickling of Eaton-
 ton
 Provision: For Mrs. Wyche and her
 female chil.
 Wit.: Horatio Bowen, Mary S. Hool-
 ey, Eliza Ledbetter.

MOORE, EBENEZER H.

June 6, 1831; Sept. 5, 1831
 To wife: Mary
 To sons: Wormely, Christopher
 To daus.: Martha Ann, and other
 daughters not named
 Exrs.: wife, Mary Moore; son, Green-
 berry Moore
 Wit.: Holinger Brown, Thos. S.
 Humphries, P. Phillips.

WIMBERLY, LEWIS

Apr. 29, 1830; Mar. 5, 1832

To wife: Milly

To sons: Lewis D., John P.
 To daus.: Elizabeth Childers, Sally
 Mims, Mary Brantley
 To heirs: of Titus Wimberly, dec'd;
 namely, Lewis T., Samuel Thomas,
 Milly E. Wimberly.
 To gr. dau.: Elvira N. Pinson
 Mentions: Land in Early County
 Exrs.: wife, Milly Wimberly; son,
 Lewis D. Wimberly
 Wit.: S. Feagin, Ridgeway Hogan,
 Henry Feagin.

KIRK, JOHN

Oct. 3, 1825; April, 1829
 To wife: Lucy E.
 To mother: Anna Kirk
 To bro.: Levi Kirk
 Exrs.: Lucy E. Kirk, William Kirk
 Wit.: Jno. R. Crockett, Jno. Harrison,
 Thomas Hunt.

MATHIS, NATHANIEL

Feb. 15, 1832; Aug. 6, 1832
 To wife: Baze L.
 To dau.: Nancy Mathis
 To gr. sons: Joseph, and Allen Math-
 is
 Exr.: Alexander Oden
 Wit.: Samuel Winfrey, Rowland Ross,
 Miles G. Lewis.

STEPHENSON, NANCY

Oct. 31, 1832; Nov. 5, 1832
 To son: Readin Bourden
 To niece: Nancy Padrick
 To gr. chil.: Jane Lipsey, Frances R.
 Bourden, Readin Lipsey.
 Grns.: Edward Wilder, Sylvenas Has-
 kins
 Exr.: son, Readin Bourden
 Wit.: Thomas Lowe, Thomas Yearty,
 Arthur Stephenson.

LEDBETTER, SILAS

.....; Nov. 5, 1832
 To wife: Eliza
 To dau.: Mary Ann Leak Ledbetter
 Gdn.: bro., Henry Ledbetter
 Exr.: bro., Henry Ledbetter
 Wit.: Wilson Pope, James R. Jones,
 Daniel P. Pepper.

MESSER, NOAH

Nov. 17, 1832; Dec. 10, 1832
 To sons: Joseph, John B., Benjamin
 To dau.: Sara Ann, Polly, Rebecca
 Starnes, Priscilla Clark, Martha

Exrs.: son, Joseph Messer; friend,
Robt. Woodall
To gr. sons: Joshua C. Plummer,
Noah M. Clarke, John Clarke
Wit.: Alfred Wyche, James Barnes,
Joseph Miller.

ROBERTSON, JAMES C.
Jan. 28, 1833; May 1833
To wife: Elizabeth
To sons: Lewis, James C.
Mentions: land in Marion, Lowndes
and Twiggs Counties
Exrs.: wife, Elizabeth Robertson; un-
cle, Adam Robertson
Wit.: Pleasant Phillips, Robert Y.
Lytle.

DENNIS, JOHN
Aug. 16, 1832; Sept. 2, 1833
To wife: Charlotte
To bros.: Peter, William
Wit.: Levi Lee, William Baty, Henry
Riley.

JONES, ELIZABETH
Sept. 17, 1827; Jan. 6, 1834
To son: John Jones, land in Henry
County
To gr. daus.: Elizabeth and Matilda
Jones
To dau-in-law: Jinny Jones
To: Mrs. Mary White
Exr.: son, John Jones
Wit.: Jesse Newby, Jr., Adam Carson.

BARRON, JOANNAH
Apr. 28, 1827; Mar. 3, 1834
To dau.: Nancy Barron
Exr.: Joseph Day
Wit.: Thos C. McDowell, Jno. Bridges,
Adam Carson.

BLOUNT, ELIZABETH
Apr. 17, 1832; Mar. 3, 1834
To son: John, Thomas
Wit.: Thomas B. Slade, Mrs. Ann J.
Slade.

MOORE, GREEN B.
Feb. 3, 1834; Mar. 3, 1834
To mother: not named
To bros.: Wormly, R.; Christopher,
C.
Exrs.: mother (not named); bro.,
Wormly R. Moore
Wit.: Sterling W. Lanier, T. S.
Humphries, P. Phillips.

COX, JESSE, SR.

Dec. 13, 1832; May 5, 1834
To wife: Nancy
To sons: Ira, Leander, Franklin,
Jesse, Sampson
To dau.: Nancy
Exrs. and Gdns.: Thos. Moughon,
John W. Gordon
Wit.: Allen J. Eaton, James Wads-
worth, John Farmer, Thomas W.
Choats.

MILLER, GEORGE
May 17, 1834; July 7, 1834
To wife: Martha
To sons: Edward, Charles, Elijah
To daus.: Nancy Adkins, Sarah Gam-
mon, Susannah Johnson, Martha
Mattock, Polly Starnes, Winny Mil-
ler, Serena Hawkins, Alletha R.
Miller
Exr.: Tilman D. Oxford
Wit.: Daniel Malone, J. W. Stokes, W.
H. Geagin.

MESSER, SARAH
Mar. 26, 1834; Nov. 3, 1834
To son: Benjamin
To daus.: Aletha Tabitha Cary, Sarah
Ann Bethune, Honeycut
Exr.: son-in-law, Jno. A. Cary
Wit.: Thos. Moughon, R. Hutchings.

MORRIS, NATHANIEL
Sept. 11, 1834; Nov. 3, 1834
To wife: Nancy
To sons: Thomas W., Richard
To dau.: Frances Morgan
Exr.: John L. Lewis
Wit.: Aaron Owen, M. A. Marshall,
J. Bazemore.

MITCHELL, ROBERT M. J.
Sept. 22, 1834; Oct. 7, 1834
To wife: Martha
To chil.: not named
Exrs.: sons, Geo. F. G. Michell, Ran-
son Michell.
Wit.: Wm. S. Middlebrioks, John Us-
sery, Jr., James M. Middlebrooks.

REYNOLDS, BENJAMIN
Sept. 27, 1833; Jan. 5, 1835
To wife: Elizabeth
To sons: John, Larkin, Robert
To gr. chil.: Mary C. Reyonlds, Lar-
kin L. Reynolds
Exrs.: sons, Larkin Reynolds, John
Reynolds
Wit.: Richard Haws, Wm. H. Cham-
bers, Robt. Reynolds.

WATSON, TABITHA

Feb. 8, 1834; Jan. 27, 1835

To son: Jonathan Watson

Exr.: bro., Travis A. D. Weaver

Wit.: Sam'l Lawther, H. F. Williams,
Sam'l Fackler.

HART, WARREN

Apr. 14, 1835; Apr. 20, 1835

To wife: Gloyvinia M. Hart

To son: Henry

Exrs.: Hearndon Patterson

Wit.: Jonathan Parrish, Sterling W.
Smith.

MASON, GIDEON

May 1, 1835; May 4, 1835

To wife: (not named)

To son: Laban

To dau.: Rebecca

To gr. son: Gideon Mason

Exr.: Sterling Lanier

Wit.: P. Philips, Joshua S. Strong,
Wm. R. Porter.

WELLS, WILLIAM

Apr. 5, 1835; July 27, 1835

To wife: Rhoda

To chil.: (not named)

Exr.: Hollinger Brown

Wit.: William Denning, Wm. Emerson,
Levie Jordan.

WILDER, WILLIAM (Rev. Soldier)

July 11, 1825; Sept. 7, 1835

To wife: Fanny

To sons: Etheldred, Joseph, Green,
John W.To daus.: Elizabeth Roberts, Lilly
Simmons, Unity Wilder, Fanny
Wilder, Lidia White

Exrs.: John Jenkins, Edward Wilder

Wit.: Willis Wilder, Jeremiah Martin,
John Martin.

FLEWELLEN, WILLIAM

Aug. 20, 1833; Oct. 23, 1835

To wife: Mary

To sons: William W., James T., Mar-
tha Ann, Julia Frances

Mentions: property in Monroe Co.

Gdn. and Exrs.: bro., Abner H. Flew-
ellen, Jas. ThweattWit.: Robt. V. Hardeman E. T. Tay-
lor T. H. Bray.

HOLLADY, JOHN, SR.

Aug. 3, 1833; Nov. 2, 1835

To wife: (not named)

To son: Samuel

To dau.: Elizabeth

To: child of son James; child of
Lithia Hollady

Exr.: Francis Ficklin

Wit.: Wm. Jones, Joseph Cox, Henry
Wyche.

GORDON, NANCY

Oct. 7, 1835; Nov. 2, 1835

To sons: Nathaniel W., Richmond

To gr. son: Granville Gordon

To: heirs of dec'd. son, Thomas A.
GordonExrs.: Nathaniel W. Gordon, Rich-
mond GordonWit.: Susan Gunn, Penelope Peddy,
Deland Hadaway.

HARRUP, ARTHUR

Sept. 18, 1835; Sept., 1836

To bro.: Thomas Harrup

To sis.: Ridley Ward

To: Arthur T. Lawrence, Samuel
Moore

Exrs.: John Ward, Samuel Moore

Wit.: David Clark, Ann A. Kelly,
Jno. Kelly.

BAZEMORE, THOMAS

July 2, 1836; Feb. 6, 1837

To wife: Sarah

To sons: Reddick, Thomas Jefferson,
James Marion, Turner MadisonTo daus.: Winney Jackson, Polly Har-
ris, Sally Ethridge, Kiddy Brook-
halterExrs.: Thomas Jefferson Bazemore,
Daniel Gunn, James Marion Baze-
moreWit.: Henry Finney, Wm. Reynolds,
D. Gunn.

MULLINS, JEREMIAH

Sept. 13, 1836; Feb. 6, 1837

To sons: Levi, Pleasant J.

To daus.: Phobe Burgy, Nancy Gray,
Martha Gray, Elizabeth LesterTo gr. sons: Rhodolphus and Jno.
Lester, chil. of dec'd. dau. Syrenah
LesterMentions: dec'd dau. Clary Ann Her-
ringtonExrs.: son, Pleasant J. Mullins, son-
in-law, David LesterWit.: Geo. G. Miller, James Martin,
Eli Justice.

BARKER, BURWELL

May 23, 1836; Mar. 6, 1837

To dau: Rowan Worthington
 To son-in-law: Thomas H. Stead
 To gr. dau.: Sarah Epps Barker, dau.
 of Thos. L. Barker
 Exr.: William S. Middlebrooks
 Wit.: Thos. J. Middlebrooks, James
 W. Mitchell.

HOGAN, RIDGEWAY

Jan. 1, 1837; Jan. 3, 1837
 To mother: not named
 To son: Jefferson
 Wit.: Dawson Philips, Levi Lockwell,
 S. W. Smith

COMER, JAMES (Rev. Soldier)

Apr. 28, 1836; July 24, 1837
 To wife: Nancy G.
 To sons: William, James, Marcus,
 John J., Jackson, Washington
 To daus.: Nancy, wife of Nathaniel
 Renfroe; Isabell, wife of Samuel
 Bond; Polly, formerly the wife of
 James S. Newby, now wife of P. G.
 Rose; Caroline, wife of McCuller
 Springers; Harriet, wife of Spen-
 cer Thomas; Emeline
 To gr. chil.: William, Samuel, James
 and Catherine Newby
 Exrs.: wife, Nancy G. Comer; son,
 James Comer; friend, Daniel Gunn
 Codicil dated Mar. 17, 1837
 Mentions: death of son, William,
 bakes change in property previous-
 ly willed to dec'd son
 Wit.: Samuel Lowther, Nathan Ren-
 froe, William B. Roquemore.

ADAMS, JAMES

Feb. 14, 1833; Nov. 6, 1837
 To wife: Elizabeth
 To sons: Middleton, Madison, William,
 Samuel, Standmore, Larkin, Frank-
 lin
 To daus.: Sarah Richey, Mary Adams
 Exrs.: wife, Elizabeth Adams, Abra-
 ham Card
 Wit.: A. M. Lowe, William Candler.

LOWTHER, SAMUEL

Sept. 16, 1834; Dec. 18, 1837
 Wills irregular
 Wit.: W. D. Williams, Samuel, Can-
 non, Jr., Iverson H. Jones.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM

Feb. 11, 1836; June 14, 1836
 To wife: Demeris
 To sons: William, James, Abraham

To daus.: Elizabeth, Hester E. King
 Mentions: property in Macon, Ga.,
 Habersham Co., Stocks in the Sa-
 vannah and Macon Banking and
 Railroad Co.

Wit.: Benj. Brantley, Stephen Ren-
 froe, Wm. Reynolds.

CHAPPELL, WYLLIE

June 24, 1837; Jan. 28, 1839
 To sons: William L., Gabriel H., Wi-
 ley B.
 To dau.: Elizabeth P. Chappell
 Exrs.: son, Gabriel H. Chappell, dau.
 Eliz. P. Chappell
 Wit.: Jos. Day, Daniel Scott, Jno. B.
 Heath.

JACKSON, WILKIN

Nov. 22, 1838; Mar. 4, 1839
 No beneficiaries named
 Wit.: Martin Deadwilder, Andrew
 Douaghey.

SPINKS, ROLLY

Apr. 22, 1838; Mar. 4, 1839
 To wife: Mary
 To sons: Henry N., William C.
 To sons-in-law; Jno. Edwards, Thom-
 as J. Roquemore
 To chil. of dec'd. dau., Jane Living-
 ston
 Exrs.: John Edwards, Henry S.
 Spinks
 Wit.: John English, Benj. F. Renfroe,
 Rolly S. Edwards.

BRIDGES, JONATHAN F.

Jan. 18, 1838; Mar. 13, 1839
 To wife: Sealy
 To sons: Joseph, Howell, Willis, Ben-
 nett, Thomas
 To daus.: Sucky Ray, Winny Carter,
 Nancy Smith
 To gr. chil.: Robert Lafayette, Su-
 san, Daniel Jackson, Jonathan F.,
 Thomas, chil. of son, Daniel Bridges
 Exr.: son, Bennett Bridges
 Wit.: Wm. Johnson, Henry Touch-
 stone, William M. Wimbish.

WOODALL, JOHN

Feb. 14, 1839; May 6, 1839
 To wife: Leah
 To sons: Elisha, Lervy, William
 To daus.: Silatha, wife of Jno. Whit-
 by; Allah, wife of Thomas Blanks;
 Elizabeth, wife of John Ticknor
 Exrs.: son, William Woodall, John
 Whitby

Wit.: James M. Gray, Wm. Blow,
James Gray.

CAPEL, STERLING

June 10, 1839; June 14, 1839

To bros.: Roberson, William, Rawson,
John

To sis.: Judy Key

To Emeline Groson, dau. of bro. Chas.
Capel; children of bro. Thomas Ca-
pel; Mrs. Ann P. Bell, Howell Peo-
ples; children of Mrs. Nancy Nor-
num, wid. of Chas. Nornum

Exrs.: Bennett Bell, E. B. Smith,
Howell Peoples

Wit.: Jno. F. Comer, Wm. B. George,
Wiley Franks.

COMER, ANN

Aug. 14, 1839; Sept. 2, 1839

To sons: Thos. J., John F., Milton C.

To daus.: Manry Ann Shaw; Alzada
T. Kobb

To gr. dau.: Ann D. Hutchings

Exr.: John F. Comer

Wit.: Jones E. Cook, Isaac R. Middle-
brooks, John S. Middlebrooks.

McKAY, HUGH

July 15, 1836; July 1, 1839

To wife: Sarah

To sons: Hugh Dixon, Geo. Washing-
ton Franklin, Neal, Daniel, John

Exrs.: wife, Sarah; Stephen Renfroe,
Abraham Johnson

Wit.: Sam'l Lowther, Chas. Hutch-
ings, Richard Hutchings. Codicil
dated Mar. 26, 1839

Wit.: Robert V. Hardeman, Chas.
Hutchings, Wm. Brewer.

HART, ROBERT

May 5, 1838; Sept. 30, 1839

To wife: Elizabeth

To sons: John, and Jesse

To daus.: Sarah, wife of Joseph Har-
per; Mazy, wife of Hearndon Pat-
terson; Piety, wife of James Sim-
mons; Elvina Ann Etna Hart

Exrs.: son, John Hart, Hearndon Pat-
terson

Wit.: Robet. V. Hardeman, D. N.
Smith, Wm. Brewer.

EILAND, MRS. NANCY

May 6, 1839; Nov. 4, 1839

To dau.: Nancy Wilson

Wit.: Smilie Seabrok, Tyre Freeman,
Jas. Godard.

HARPER, GEORGE

Oct. 7, 1838; Dec. 9, 1839

To wife: Lydia

To sons: Micajah, George, William

To daus.: Sarah, Jane, Elizabeth,
Mary D., Nancy, Lydia, Frances

Mentions: John B. Heeth; Wiseman
Ross, representative of Elvina,
dec'd.

Exrs.: sons, Micajah Harper, Geo. R.
Harper

Wit.: William Ross, Elijah Lindsey,
Thos. Lindsey.

ALLEN, BOLER

June 23, 1840; July 6, 1840

To wife: Mary

To mother: Elizabeth Pennington

To son: Edwin H.

Exrs.: son, Edward, friends Horatio
Bowen, Robert V. Hardeman

Wit.: Joseph Winship, Jesse H. Camp-
bell, William Campbell.

BLOUNT, THOMAS

June 19, 1840; July 6, 1840

To wife: Mary

To sons: David E., Joseph G., Ed-
mund, James H.

To daus.: Mary M., Virginia

To gr. son: Thomas B., E. Slade, son
of dau. Ann G. Slade

Exrs.: son, David E. Blount; friend,
Robt. V. Hardeman

Wit.: Wm. D. Williams, Peyton T.
Pitts, Jno. F. Comer.

ROSE, SUSANNAH

Aug. 26, 1840; Oct. 17, 1840

To dau.: Lucy C. Williams

To gr. chil.: Adrian T. Rose, Wormly
Rose, Martha C. Rose

Exr.: son-in-law, Howell F. Williams

Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Peyton T.
Pitts, Wm. Lowther.

BAYNES, JOHN

June 26, 1839; Nov. 2, 1840

To wife: Sarah

Exrs.: wife, Sarah Bayne; James P.
Lowe

Wit.: Abraham Johnson, James P.
Lowe, R. F. Shrewder.

ZACHARY, JOHN S.

Jan. 3, 1841; Jan. 26, 1841

To wife: Eliza

To son: Abner

To daus.: Mary Ann, Matilda, Eliza,

Mary Hammon
To gr. children: heirs of dau. Emily Ross
Wit.: W. D. Zachary, Sam'l Slade, John Drewry.

McGEHEE, ROBERT
Jan. 14, 1841; Mar. 1, 1841
To wife: Elizabeth
To son: Thomas J., Robert M., John W.
To daus.: Mary, Harriet, Sarah Ann, E. W.
To gr. son: James Anthony Mellown, son of Martin and Elizur Mellown
To son-in-law: Martin Mellown
Exrs.: wife, Elizabeth McGehee, son Robt. McGehee
Wit.: Ballam Peters, Robt. Gordon, Henry Gordon.

DUMAS, JEREMIAH
Feb. 1, 1840; Nov. 1, 1841
To wife: Nancy
To gr. children: Edmond, Jeremiah, Elizabeth, Learman, and Seany Dumas, Nancy Harrison, Sarah Harvey, Helen Mar Samples, Marthy Brewington, Temperance Holliday
Exrs.: Alexander Oden, Edmond Dumas
Wit.: Rowland Ross, Stephen S. Taylor, Thomas Simpson.

DISMUKE, GARLAND T.
July 3, 1841; Mar. 7, 1842
To wife: Frances Amanda
To father: James Dismuke
Exr.: brother-in-law, Wilkins Stevens
Wit.: James Freeman, Jesse Barnard, Robert Densler, Robert Freeman.

SLATTER, NANCY
Nov. 9, 1838; Nov. 2, 1841
To sons: Hope H., Shadrack F., John J.
To daus.: Elizabeth Lowther, Nancy T. Parrish
To: Martha Bostwick, Nancy F. Howard, Frances Ann Slatter, dau. of John J. Slatter, Nancy P. Slatter, dau. of Hope H. Slatter
Exr.: John J. Slatter
Wit.: H. F. Williams, Joseph Winship.

BOSTICK, DAVID D.
July 6, 1841; Jan. 31, 1842
To wife: Bethunia

To sons: Absolom S., David A., Charles A., John A. and an unnamed infant
To daus.: Ann E., Mary M., Louise Jane
Exrs.: wife, Bethunia Bostick, Wm. Cleland, bros., Thornton and Chas. D. Bostick
Wit.: Robt. McGehee, Wm. Coulter, Balaam Peter, William Brewer

MOORE, JOHN
Jan. 6, 1840; Feb. 1, 1842
To son: Henry
To dau.: Nancy C. Moore, wife of John R. Moore
To son-in-law: John R. Moore
To gr. children: Thomas, John and Benjamin Moore, children of dau. Nancy C. Moore
Mentions: friend, John Pitts as trustee
Exrs.: John R. Moore, Peyton T. Pitts
Wit.: Joseph Winship, Peter Clower, Howell F. Williams.

BRYANT, WILEY
Dec. 5, 1839; June 6, 1842
To wife: Mary
Exrs.: wife, Mary Bryant, friend Elijah J. Smith
Wit.: S. Lightfoot, John B. Jones, Wm. Smith.

DEADWILDER, MARTIN
Oct. 5, 1842; Jan. 22, 1843
To father: not named
To bros.: Williamson Christopher Columbus, William, Jesse
Trustee: David Cardin
Exrs.: David Cardin, John Lamar
Wit.: John Lamar, Mary Hill, Ann Malone.

LAMAR, JOHN
Oct. 17, 1837; Jan. 2, 1843
To wife: Frances
To sons: James, Henry, John
To dau.: Sarah Jackson
To gr. children: John Hubert, Thomas B. Lamar, Jeremiah Lamar, Phillip, Henry, Thomas, Frances and Eveline Lamar, children of dec'd. son Benjamin B. Lamar
To: "Jim" and "Agy," their freedom (Slaves)
Exrs.: sons, James Lamar, Henry G. Lamar, John Lamar

Wit: Philip Thurmond, Samuel Patrick, Level Smith.

SPINKS, HENRY N.

Nov. 24, 1842; Jan. 2, 1843

To wife: Sinea

To sons: William J., Rolley R., John R., John E., James E., George W.

To daus.: Sarah Ann, Mary H., Nancy

Exrs.: wife, Sinea Spinks, Nephew, Rolley S. Edwards

Wit.: J. F. Gibson, William Merrit, Benjamin Merrit.

LOCKETT, JAMES

Sept. 1, 1842; Feb. 6, 1843

To wife: Hetty

To son: Solomon Humphris Lockett

To: Sarah Ann Eliza, eldest dau. of Wm. Dardeu, dec'd; Ufrasa and Elizabeth, ch. of Abner Dardeu, land in Crawford; Ephriam W. Russell, Sarah Lockett Booker and Amos Alsabrook Booker, ch. of Wiley Booker

Exrs.: Thos S. Humphries, Bradford T. Chapman

Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Joseph Winship, Horatio Bowen.

CARSON, ADAM

June 16, 1841; Feb. 22, 1843

To wife: Sarah

To sons: Wm. P., John P., David P., Thomas J., Adam, James J., Joseph J.

To son-in-law: John H. Thomas, hus. of dau., Isabel

To: Ch. of dec'd. dau., Malinda Brantley

Exrs.: sons, David P. Carson, Thomas J. Carson, John P. Carson

Wit.: Wm. G. Smith, Daniel McCloud, Wm. Brewer.

WILLIAMS, HOWELL F.

Nov. 18, 1842; Sept. 4, 1843

To wife: Lucy

To sons: James D., Thomas J., William F.

Exrs.: wife, Lucy C. Williams; bro., William D. Williams

Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Jacob B. Huggins, Alfred Drake.

CHILDS, JOHN

June 2, 1843; Nov. 6, 1843

To wife: Sarah

To sons: William, John F., Willis S.,

Thomas J., George M., James M., Mordecia A., Benjamin F.

To daus.: Susan Childs Clements, Elizabeth Childs Willis, Emily Childs Middlebrooks

Exrs.: son, Wm. Childs; son-in-law, Joseph A. Middlebrooks

Wit.: Wm. Alexander, Jas. Stewart, Wm. S. Middlebrooks.

ROBERTS, REUBEN (Rev. Soldier)

Nov. 15, 1842; Nov. 25, 1843

To wife: Mary Ann

To sons: Luke, Reuben, William, James Henry

To daus.: Peggy Wilder, Sally Funderburk

To gr. ch.: Sanders and Lucinda Burnett

Mentions: daus.: Juda Jordan and Clary Chance

Exrs.: son, Luke Roberts; friend, Edward Welder

Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Chas. R. Eaton, Benj. Clark, Codical, dated Dec. 3, 1842

Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, E. C. Hardeman, B. Clark.

PIPPIN, CLAYTON

Dec. 15, 1843; Mar., 1844

To wife: Martha

To daus.: Lucinda A. Davis, Nancy Pippin

Exr.: Robert Caldwell

Wit.: Wm. S. Middlebrooks, Green Pippin, Isaac Pippin.

BRADLEY, DENNIS

Nov. 28, 1843; Apr. 2, 1844

To wife: Mary

To sons: John, Joseph

To daus.: Elizabeth, Susanna, Mary

Mentions: dec'd. father-in-law, Drury Hodges; mother-in-law, Susanna Hodges, Jesse Chambliss

Exr.: beloved wife, Mary

Wit.: Bailey Bell, Samuel Gray, G. G. Gunn, Jesse J. Maddox, J. C. Martin.

EMMERSON, ZACHARIAH

Apr. 18, 1844; June 3, 1844

To wife: Sarah

Exrs.: wife, Sarah Emerson, Stephen Renfroe

Wit.: Wm. Paul, Abraham Brown, T. J. Bazemore.

BROACH, GEORGE

Nov. 18, 1841; Sept. 9, 1844
 To wife: Rachel
 To sons: Robert, John Calvin
 To daus.: Martha Morris, Harriet and
 Mary Ann Broach
 Mentions: Estate of father in Per-
 sons Co., North Carolina
 Exrs.: wife, Rachel Broach; son, Rob-
 ert Broach
 Wit.: Lavinia Griffin, Ambrose A.
 Williams, William Moreland.

MOORE, BISHOP

July 18, 1844; Sept. 9, 1844
 To wife: Sarah
 To sons: Franklin B., Joseph H.,
 Christian C.
 Wit.: Matthew Mathews, Robert
 Moore, Beauford Stallworth.

CLARK, JOSHUA B.

Apr. 6, 1844; Nov. 4, 1844
 To wife: Lucretia
 To dau.: Minerva Caroline Finney,
 wife of Benjamin F. Finney
 To: James W. Grant
 Trustee: Fielding L. Ellis
 Exrs.: Fielding L. Ellis, Benj. F. Fin-
 ney
 Wit.: Jno. F. Hillyer, Sewell Eaton,
 J. W. Gordon.

EILAND, RUTH

Aug. 14, 1844; Sept. 18, 1844
 To dau.: Susan, wife of Rhode L.
 Smith
 To gr. dau.: Nancy Adaline Lee
 To: Elijah Dickens, half bro. of Nan-
 cy Adaline Lee
 Wit.: David Slocumb, Stephen Slo-
 cumb, Jefferson E. Moore.

MORGAN, DAVID

Sept. 21, 1815; Sept. 8, 1823
 To wife: Fanny
 To sons: Kinchen, Henry, Lenron,
 William, Joel
 To daus.: Elender, Polly
 Exrs.: wife, Fanny Morgan; H. M.
 Comer
 Wit.: George W. Comer, George
 Maddox.

USSERY, JOHN

June 16, 1845; Sept. 22, 1845
 To wife: Sally
 To son: William
 To daus.: Polly Isham Driver, Sally
 Hammock, Julia Maddox, Sophia

Maddox, Caroline Maddox
 To: ch. of dec'd sons, John Ussery,
 Lemuel P. Ussery
 Exr.: Robet V. Hardmen
 Wit.: Daniel Leslie, David D. Mitch-
 ell, Geo. Tillman.

GREEN, ALLEN

Of the Republic of Texas, Montgom-
 ery Co.
 Jan., 1842; Mar. 31, 1845
 To wife: Nancy
 To daus.: Caroline A. Barnes, Eliza-
 beth B. Ethridge
 To son: James L. Green
 To gr. ch: Nancy P., Abbe E. and
 Edward Bowen, ch. of John C. Bow-
 en dec'd.
 Exrs.: James L. Green, Wm. D. Eth-
 ridge of Georgia, Abram Walker,
 James Scott.
 Wit.: Edwards Hobbs, William D.
 Porter
 Codicil dated Mar. 5, 1844
 Wit.: Edward Hobbs, John J. King.

HODGES, SUSANNAH

Mar. 2, 1844; July 27, 1846
 To gr. son: Samuel M. Hodges
 To gr. daus.: Elizabeth and Susan-
 nah Bradley
 Exr.: gr. son, Samuel M. Hodges
 Wit.: Bailey Bell, Jesse Clawson,
 James Dorsett, James Gammage.

STEWART, THOMAS W.

Nov. 14, 1846; Dec. 7, 1846
 To wife: Polly H. Stewart
 To chil.: not named, except one dau.
 Martha Pamela Thompson, a crip-
 ple; four youngest sons, Marion
 Franklin, Columbus McDonough,
 Mithin Polk, James Day
 Exrs.: wife, Polly H. Stewart, son,
 Larkin W. Stewart
 Wit.: Isaac R. Middlebrooks, Robert
 Woodall, Jas. Day.

MILLS, JACOB

Feb. 19, 1847; July 5, 1847
 To sons: Seth, Martin, John Patrick,
 Morgan Malberry, Robert Jacob,
 William Lowles, Wilson Lumpkin
 To daus.: Elvira Simons, Sophiah
 Smith, and Elmina
 Gdn.: James M. Reynolds, Isaac
 Exr.: son, Morgan Malberry
 Wit.: Jas. M. Reynolds, Isaac B. Ju-
 han, William Reynolds.

CLOWER, STEPHEN

Mar. 11, 1847; Nov. 1, 1847
 To father: Peter Clower
 To bros.: Green A., Peter L.
 To friends: Robert V. Hardeman, David E. Blount, Wm. D. Williams, James M. Gray
 Exrs.: bros., Green A. Clower, Peter L. Clower
 Wit.: Horatio Bowen, Wm. J. Hornady, Asbury Kingman.

KITCHENS, WILLIAM

June 18, 1846; Nov. 1, 1847
 To wife: Mary
 To sons: Orren, William
 To daus.: Eliza, Catherine
 Exrs.: sons Orren, Kitchens, William Kitchens

HUTCHINGS, ROBERT

Nov. 6, 1847; Dec. 6, 1847
 To sons: Charles, Elbert, Richard H., Robert R.
 To daus.: Matilda Lowe, Emily Winship, Ellen Singleton, Lucetta Brown
 Exrs.: son, Chas. Hutchings
 Wit.: Thomas Moughon, James F. Brown, Benj. J. Harper.

BRANTLEY, JOSEPH

July 12, 1847; Dec. 21, 1847
 To wife: Dolly
 To sons: Thaddeus W., Benj. M., John W., Horatio S., Robert W., Joseph H., Martin Van Buren
 To daus.: Martha J. Marshall, Georgia Ann, Helen Moes, Lucy D.
 Exrs.: wife, Dolly Brantley; friend, Stephen Renfro
 Wit.: S. W. Smith, Sr., Abraham Johnson, Jno. Freeny.

TYE, DANIEL

Oct. 15, 1847; Dec. 6, 1847
 To wife: Lurena Tye
 To child: not named
 Exr.: wife, Lurena Tye
 Wit.: Elbert Hutchings, James M. Gray, S. D. Allen.

MORTON, OLIVER (Rev. Soldier)

Jan. 14, 1846; Feb. 3, 1848
 To wife: Malinda
 To sons: Thomas H., Oliver H., Ezra D.
 To daus.: Amanda, Malinda

To: Eli Larg, son of wife, Malinda Morton
 Exr.: son, Oliver H. Morton, James Godard
 Wit.: Elizabeth A. Clark, Robert V. Hardeman, Elisha C. Griswold.

CABANISS, SARAH

Sept. 20, 1847; Mar. 6, 1848
 To gr. chil.: sons of Benjamin Barron and Martha, his first wife
 To gr. dau.: Sarah Louisa Moreland, dau. of Robert O. and Sarah Moreland
 Exr. and Trustee: friend, David Ware
 Wit.: Pally H. Stewart, Jos. Day, Sherwood Jones.

JONES, JAMES

July 14, 1828; Sept| 2, 1828
 To wife: Sarah
 To child of bro., William Jones, namely, Nancy C. Flewellen, James R., Wiley E., Johnson H., Susan W., Robert A., Elizabeth S., and William Jones, land in Crawford County
 To: James S. and William B. Jones; Adaline, Mary and Epthatha Bardin
 Exrs.: Abner H. Flewellen, James R. Jones, Henry Crowell, James S. Jones
 Wit.: Hiram Warner, James Cargil, Peyton Alford
 Codicil: not date
 Provides for Sam'l Bolton of Crawford Co., and two cousins, Sarah Jones and Caroline Cox
 Wit.: H. Warner, Jas. C. Leonard, Peyton Alford.

BLOW, JOHN

June 4, 1845; Feb. 1, 1848
 To wife: Miryann
 To sons: Benjamin Micajah, James Anderson
 To daus.: Secention, Christiana, Martha Louise Ann
 Exr.: Richard Blow, William Blow
 Wit.: Bennett Bell, John Kelly, J. W. Gordon.

BENNETT, ELIZABETH

Feb. 14, 1848; May 1, 1848
 To son: James F. Cain
 To dau.: Emily Catherine, wife of Thomas Brandon
 To gr. son: William A. Ward
 Exrs.: son, James F. Cain, Robt. V.

Hardeman

Wit.: Jno. S. Walker, James Green,
R. W. Bonner.

MIDDLEBROOKS, WILLIAM S.

July 19, 1848; Jan. 19, 1849

To wife: Nancy

To sons: Anderson J., William P.,
William Green

To daus.: Elizabeth W., wife of John
Jarrell; Amanda M., wife of Wm.
Childs; Ann S., wife of Thomas
Gordon; Abigail T., wife of Willis
Childs; Susan A. and Nancy

Exrs.: Anderson J. Middlebrooks,

Exrs.: Anderson J. Middlebrooks,
Wm. P. Middlebrooks, Wm. Childs

Wit.: Balaam Peters, G. B. William-
son, Thos. J. Middlebrooks.

TUFTS, FRANCIS

March 26, 1849; July 2, 1849

To wife: Not named

To chil.: not named

Exrs.: wife, Mary P. Tufts; sons, San-
ford M. Tufts, Benjamin M. Tufts

Wit.: Wm. Little, Jeremiah Miller,
Andrew J. Miller.

CHAPMAN, GRACE

Nov. 27, 1843; July 23, 1849

To nephews: James M. Gray, son of
bro. James Gray; George and Ben-
jamin F. Gray, sons of de'd bro.
John Gray

To: the children of "my nephews,"
David Powell Perryman and James
Gray Perryman

Exr.: nephew, James M. Gray

Wit.: Sanford Tippet, Wm. L. Worn-
un, Columbus A. Pitts.

SMITH, STERLING W., SR.

Aug. 24, 1849; Sept. 3, 1849

To scns: Hartwell P., Sterling W.

To daus.: Frances C. Cronwell, Ada-
line E. Smith, Margaret B. Stewart
To gr. children: Thomas A. L., Au-
relia Ann and Martha Bray; Au-
gustus S. and Abner W. Doggett,
children of dec'd dau. Catherine L.
Doggett

Guard.: Jesse Dogget, Sterling W.
Smith

Exr.: Robt. V. Hardeman

Wit.: Horatio Bowen, Asbury King-
man, J. M. Gray.

DAVIS, ABNER

Of Henry Co., Georgia

May 31, 1834; June 18, 1834

To wife: Elizabeth

To son: Samuel Parrish

To dau. Elizabeth Abigail

To: Peter Northern, agent in Jones
Co., Mercer Institute in Green Co.,
American Tract Society, and the
Burman Mission, each \$500.00

Mentions: Mill in Jones Co., Hotel
and Mills in Thomaston, and prop-
erty in Henry Co.

Desires: that son, Samuel Parrish, to
be educated at Columbian College,
in the City of Washington

Exrs.: wife, Elizabeth Davis, friends,
Edmund Low, Jesse H. Campbell,
and Andrew R. Moore, all of Henry
Co.

Wit.: Wm. Beck, Caswell Purify, Hen-
ly Varner.

BELL, JAMES

State of North Carolina, Pitts County
Sept. 6, 1817; May 25, 1822

To bros.: William, John, Kinchen,
Benjamin

To sis.: Elizabeth Adams, Tabitha Al-
britton

To niece: Lydia Albritton

Exr.: Benjamin Bell

Wit.: Benj. Mayo, Lewis Hatton.

BLOW, MIRIAM

Aug. 21, 1848; Sept. 7, 1849

To son: James

To daus: Christian, Martha

Exrs.: Benj. M. Blow

Wit.: Jno. M. Moore, Mary D. Moore.

FINNEY, HENRY

To wife: Nancy

To sons: Benj. F., Henry D. J., and
F. P. Finney

To daus.: Caroline Glover, Mary Car-
son, Susan, Jane

Exrs.: F. P. Finney, Benj. F. Finney

Wit.: Madison T. Bazemore, Wm.
Coulter, Jacob Mills.

WILLIAMS, JOHN

Oct. 10, 1844; Dec. 28, 1849

To wife: Mary

To sons: John, Henry, Thomas J.,
Samuel L.

To daus.: Mittissis Barnard, Nancy
Manderville, aKtherine Bartlett,
Elizabeth Sawyer

To gr. children: Henry L. and Martha
Elizabeth Densler, Jeremiah Man-

derville
 Exrs.: sons, John, Thomas J., and
 Samuel L. Williams
 Wit.: W. D. Ethridge, John P. Key,
 Jno. T. Smith
 Codcil made same days of will
 Wit.: W. D. Ethridge, Alfred Wyche,
 J. A. Ethridge.

DAVIS, HICKMAN (DIXON)
 July 6, 1849; Dec. 3, 1849
 To: Martha A. Ivey, wife of Bythan
 Ivey
 Exr.: Bythan Ivey
 Wit.: G. E. Thigpen, Mathis White,
 Daniel McCloud.

JONES, JOHN
 Feb. 12, 1850; Sept. 2, 1850
 To wife: (not named)
 To sons: David C., Nathan, Francis
 To dau.: Elizabeth Towls Lee
 Exrs.: David C. Jones, Nathan Jones.

VANZANT, GARROT
 July 3, 1850; Sept. 2, 1850
 To wife: Mary
 To son: Hiram Vanzant
 To dau.: Sarah Cochran
 To gr. children: Sarah and Thomas
 Vanzant
 Exr.: Hiram Vanzant
 Wit.: Jas. W. Reynolds, Wilkins, Gres-
 ham, Wm. F. Roquemore, Baldwin,
 Letlow.

HEALY, MICHAEL
 Feb. 28, 1845; Sept. 9, 1850
 To children: James Hugh, Patrick
 Sherwood and Martha, in New York
 City; Michael and Amanda Jose-
 phine of Georgia
 To: my trusty woman, Eliza, mother
 of said children
 To: Respected relatives, Mary Fallen,
 Ann Rofety and Margaret
 Guard.: John Manning, New York
 City
 Exrs.: William Moreland, Charles Mc-
 Carthy, Robert V. Hardeman
 Wit.: Columbus A. Pitts, Henry Dor-

sey, Richard W. Bonner, Robt. E.
 McCarthy
 Codicil dated July 6, 1847
 To infant: Eliza Danmore
 Wit.: Richard W. Bonner, Samuel
 Blow, Isaac N. Johnson.

IVEY, BYTHAN
 May 9, 1850; Jan. 13, 1851
 To wife: Martha Ann
 Exr.: bro., Myrick Ivey
 Wit.: Dorcus Barnes, Gilbert Thig-
 pen.

GODARD, SIMON
 Aug. 2, 1842; July 7, 1851
 To wife: Frances
 To children: not named
 Exr.: bro., James Godard
 Wit.: Cary Davison, Samuel Slade,
 W. D. Ethridge
 LOWE, JOHN
 Apr. 1, 1851; July 7, 1851
 To sons: William H., James P., Cader
 W., Michael W., John L.
 To daus.: Nancy Humphries, Sarah
 E. Slocumb
 Exr.: James P. Lowe, Michael W.
 Lowe
 Wit.: John S. Slocumb, Moses Strip-
 ling, Stephen Brown, David Slo-
 cumb.

ROBERTS, REUBEN (Rev. Sol.)
 May 6, 1847; July 7, 1851
 To wife: Nancy
 To son: John, Luke, James Lafayette,
 William Jackson, Reuben
 To daus.: Susan Odom, Martha Ann
 Thomas
 Exrs.: John Roberts, Luke Roberts
 Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, D. N.
 Smith, S. Morgan
 Codicil dated July 8, 1850
 Mentions death of son, William Jack-
 son Roberts. Property previously
 willed dec'd son given to seven re-
 maining children
 Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Daniel Kin-
 non Beard, Washington Burnett.

WILL BOOK "C" AND "D"

MOUGHON'S, THOMAS
 Mar. 21, 1850; July 28, 1851
 To sons: Thomas H., William S.
 To daus.: Maris S. Beall, wife of
 Jeremiah Beall, Henrietta S. Bond,

wife of Joseph Bond
 To son-in-law: Benj. H. Rutherford,
 husband of de'd dau. Ann, T. V.
 Moughon
 To gr. chil.: Thomas B. Rutherford,

and Martha E. Lamar, children of dec'd dau. Ann T. V. Rutherford
 To: Jno. H. Rutherford, son of Benj. H. Rutherford
 Exrs.: sons-in-law, Jeremiah Beall, Joseph Bond, son, William S. Moughon
 Wit.: Leroy Singleton, Robert Brown, Wiley B. Pope
 Codicil dated Aug. 8, 1850
 To: Sarah Elizabeth William Moughon, dau. of dec'd. bro., William Moughon, \$500 to be used in purchasing a good piano
 Wit.: Robert Brown, Leroy Singleton.

CLOWER, PETER

Mar. 18, 1848; Dec. 19, 1851
 To wife: Lurany
 To sons: Green A., Peter L.
 To daus.: Mary T. Harris, Malinda Hamilton
 Exrs.: Green A. Clower, Peter L. Clower
 Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, John Pitts, Ashery Kingman
 Codicil dated Mar. 1, 1851
 To: Nancy McCloud, and Nancy Heath in the county of Warren
 Requests that certain negro slaves be given good care and the families not to be separated
 Wit.: Asbury Kingman, John Pitts, Richard W. Bonner.

BLANDFORDS, FRANCES

July 3, 1850; Mar. 1, 1852
 To gr. chil.: not named
 To chil.: of dec'd husband, Clark Blandford, Jr.
 Exr.: Charles Hutchings
 Wit.: Richard W. Bonner, Jno. Whidly, Henry M. Todd.

BROWN, ABRAHAM

Mar. 16, 1852; April 5, 1852
 To: Thaddeus M. McLeroy, William Henry McLeroy, Abram B. Harris
 Exrs.: Thaddeus McLeroy, Abram B. Harris
 Wit.: Mathis White, Samuel B. Finney, Gideon F. Braddy.

DUNCAN, EDMUND

Dec. 26, 1846; May 3, 1852
 To wife, Martha
 To step-mother: Nancy Duncan
 Mentions: two bros., William and Daniel Duncan

Exrs.: wife, Martha; bros., Clinton Davis Duncan, George Duncan
 Exrs.: wife, Martha; bros., Clinton Davis Duncan, George Duncan
 Wit.: B. M. Simms, Chapman Cox, J. G. Bonner.

MOORE, MATTHEW

Mar. 8, 1852; May 3, 1852
 To wife: Mary Moore
 To sons: Chesly, Jacob, James, William F., Thomas, Absalom, Wilburn
 To dau.: Nancy Moore
 Exr.: son, William F. Moore
 Wit.: Thos. L. Burden, L. R. Slocumb, Wm. Hudson, Joseph L. Moore.

CRUTHERS, JANE

May 12, 1849; Nov. 3, 1851
 To dau.: Nancy Whiteside
 To gr. chil.: Robert Y. Simms, Eugeny Cruthers
 To g. gr. chil.: Jane, Louizer, Martha, Nancy and Edward Simms
 Wit.: John S. Walker, B. Harman.

DAVISON, JAMES

Feb. 8, 1849; Aug. 2, 1852
 To wife, Mary Davison
 To son: Cary Davison
 To gr. chil.: Julius, son of James C. Davidson, James C. and Mary Ann C., chil. of Cary C. Davison
 Exrs.: wife, Mary; son, Cary C. Davison
 Wit.: Abner S. Zachary, Chas. L. Smith, W. D. Ethridge.
 BLOUNT, HENRY W. S.
 Sept. 3, 1852; Oct. 4, 1852
 To cousin: David E. Blount
 To: Rev. Jesse Carter, one hundred dollars to be expended for the use and benefit of the Clinton Baptist Church
 Exr.: David E. Blount
 Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Beauford Stallworth, M. W. Lowe.

CHILES, JOSEPH

Sept. 16, 1852; Oct. 4, 1852
 To: wife and chil. (not named)
 To: Coruelio Graves
 Exrs.: wife, Sarah A. Chiles, Jas. M. Gray, Taylor F. Gibson
 Wit.: Lucinda Mason, Bej. Mason, H. Bowen.

HUNT, ALEXANDER J.

Feb. 1, 1848, Feb. 7, 1853
 To wife: Lucinda

To chil.: not named
 Exrs.: Thomas Hunt, Jno. J. Beasley
 Wit.: James M. Gray, R. W. Bonner,
 Wm. Moreland.

PATTERSON, WILLIE

June 7, 1845; Dec. 6, 1852
 To wife: Anny
 To sons: Hearndon, Joseph
 To daus.: Malinda Turner, Penelope
 Moore, Frances Godard, Mary W.
 Patterson
 To gr. chil.: Willie F. and James T.
 Godard, chil. of Malinda Turner
 Exrs.: James Godard, Robt. V. Har-
 deman
 Wit.: James Gray, Elbert Hutchings,
 Charles Hutchings
 Codicil dated Jan. 13, 1849
 Mentions: additional property; gives
 property formerly willed gr. son,
 James F. Godard, now dec'd, to Wil-
 lie T. Godard, and Radford J. Tur-
 ner
 Wit.: Chas. Hutchings, Elbert Hutch-
 ings, William Moreland.

DUNCAN, GEORGE, SR.

Feb. 28, 1849; Feb. 7, 1853
 To wife: Elizabeth
 To sons: Jesse, Lee, James
 To daus.: Mary Black, wife of John
 Black, Nancy, wife of Leonidus B.
 Gardner, Elizabeth
 To: Mary Ann E. Chambliss, wife of
 Davis Duncan
 Mentions: dec'd dau. Zelpho Cham-
 bliss, wife of James Chambliss
 Exrs.: Lee Duncan, Davis Duncan
 Wit.: Barnes M. Sunnis, George Dun-
 can, Jr., John W. Jones.

PITTS, JOHN

June 30, 1853; Sept. 5, 1853
 To wife: Lucy
 To sons: Dauphin L., Ira, John M.,
 Archibald
 To daus.: Martha H., wife of David
 E. Blount; Ann Maria, wife of Au-
 relias W. Gibson; Elizabeth R.,
 Marietta T.
 Exrs.: son, Dauphin L. Pitts; son-in-
 law, David E. Blount
 Wit.: Tomlinson Fort, Horatio Bo-
 wan, Robert V. Hardeman, Asbury
 Kingman.

ROBERTS, LUKE

July 3, 1854; Jan. 10, 1855

To wife: Hixey
 To sons: William, Green, Jackson, Au-
 gustus, John
 To daus.: Joannah Harris, Lydia
 Smith, Fanny Giles
 Exrs.: son, William Robert, Green
 Roberts
 Wit.: R. V. Hardeman, Wm. D. White,
 Thomas L. Burden.

TODD, BENJAMIN, SR.

Sept. 10, 1853; Jan. 10, 1855
 To wife: Charity
 To chil.: Mary Green and chil.; Susan
 Buckner, and husband, Richmond
 Buckner, Rebecca Vincent and hus-
 band, Thomas Vincent; Elizabeth
 Buckner and husband, Reason Buck-
 ner; wives and chil. of John B.
 Todd and Benjamin A. Todd
 Exr.: son-in-law, Richmond Buckner
 Wit.: J. R. Andrews, Jonathan White,
 Elisha A. Middlebrooks.

GIBSON, FRANCES

Aug. 23, 1843; Feb. 5, 1855
 To son: Wiley J., Taylor F.
 To daus.: Nancy T. Whitfield, Eliza-
 beth S. Lowther
 To gr. chil.: John H., Wiley H., and
 Virginia Josephine Gibson
 To friend: Ann Lesley
 Exr.: son, Taylor F. Gibson
 Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Asbury
 Kingman, S. Tippit
 Codicil dated July 18, 1846
 To gr. sons; Abner F. Gibson
 Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Asbury
 Kingman, James Ford.

DENNING, NATHAN

Sept. 21, 1854; Feb. 8, 1855
 To sons: John W., Calvin, Bennet W.,
 and Geo. W. J. Denning
 To daus.: Zelphia H. Barnard, Nancy
 J. Mizell
 To gr. son: Levi J. Barnard
 Exr.: friend, Jeremiah Lowe
 Wit.: Benj. R. Moore, Wm. B. Eth-
 ridge, William Denning.

ALLEN, ABRAHAM

July 20, 1844; Oct. 1, 1855
 To wife: Sarah Allen
 To mother-in-law: Ann Roe
 To sis.: Sarah Towles, Mary Cox,
 Elizabeth Jones
 To nieces and nephews: Elizabeth
 Wallas Jones, John Roe, Allen Roe,

William Roe, James Roe, Elizabeth Roe; Timerly and Frances Rogers
Exrs.: wife, Sarah Allen; friend, John Roe

Wit.: Henry Brown, John Jones, J. S. Walker.

BRANTLEY, EDMUND

Sept. 29, 1855; Dec. 3, 1855

To wife: Rachel

To son: Franklin M.

To gr. chil.: Frances Eubanks, of the State of Mississippi

To Tabitha Jolly of Mississippi

Mentions: dec'd son, Harris Brantley

Exrs.: wife, Rachel Brantley, Peyton T. Pitts

Wit.: D. B. Stetson, J. L. Johnson, Jas. M. G. Medlock.

MOORE, MARY

June 22, 1854; Jan. 14, 1856

To gr. dau.: Mary Elizabeth Middlebrooks, dau. of Martha Ann Elizabeth and Green Middlebrooks

To gr. sons: Ebenezer, Silas, and Christopher Columbus Middlebrooks

Exr.: Hearndon Patterson

Wit.: Wiley B. Pope, Jno. F. Smith, Jr., Lucy A. Scott.

FITZ JARRELL, BLAKE

Feb. 13, 1850; Jan. 14, 1856

To wife: Zilpha

To sons: John, Thomas

To daus.: Missouri Anne, wife of

Thos. Johnson; Polly, wife of Michael S. Childs; Nancy, wife of Daniel Leslie; Elizabeth L., wife of John Bohannon

Mentions: dec'd dau. Lavinia

Exrs.: son, John Fitz Jarrell, Daniel Leslie

Wit.: Robert W. Hardeman, Alexander, Juhan, F. S. Johnson.

BROWN, ROBERT

Oct. 26, 1855; Jan. 16, 1856

To wife: Martha Ann

To sons: David P., Oscar V., James F.

To daus.: Martha Louise Pepper, Mary Saluda Holt, Missouri Cox

Exrs.: sons, David P. Brown, Oscar V. Brown

Wit.: Wm. S. Johnson, Wm. F. Godard, Wm. P. Barnes.

WHITE, ELIZABETH H.

Mar. 30, 1853; May 1, 1856

To sons: Joseph C., Francis M., Thomas C. H.

To daus.: Eunice A., wife of Jonas H. Holland; Sarah S., wife of W. J. Bullock, Tabitha E. Cargile

Mentions: dec'd son, James L. D. White

Exrs.: sons, Joseph C. White, Francis M. White

Wit.: G. H. Cornwell, Wiley Peddy, Cuthbert Reese, L. L. Reese.

BOOK "D"

SIMMONS, PIETY

Dec. 6, 1855; June 9, 1856

So sons: James Warren, John Robert

To daus.: Ellen Roberts, Ann Lowe, Elvira Edny Simmons

Exr.: John W. Simmons

Wit.: Thos. L. Burden, Wm. J. Lipsey, Wm. Hudson.

CARD, NANCY

Apr. 14, 1856; July 7, 1856

To: William Beasley, Frances Beasley, Jonathan D. Maynard.

Exr.: Jonathan D. Maynard

Wit.: Harris Gresham G. Maddox, William J. Card.

BILLINGSLEA, JAMES A.

July 17, 1855; July 7, 1856

To mother: Elizabeth Lowther

To friends: Richard H. Hutchings,

James M. Gray

Exrs.: Richard H. Hutchings, James M. Gray

Wit.: E. G. Hutchings, S. Hitch, P. L. Clower.

MASON, BENJAMIN

July 5, 1856; Aug. 4, 1856

To wife: Lucinda

Exr.: wife, Lucinda Mason

Wit.: John H. Morgan, James G. Gilbert, Isaac Hardeman.

STEWART, MARTHA B.

May 20, 1856; Sept. 1, 1856

To: Joseph, Charles, James M., and William W. Wilson; Louise Goolsby, Elizabeth H. Howard, Martha

L. A. Howard, W. A. Lane, John

T. Lane, James O. Lane, Charity

Ann Huggins
 Exr.: Chas. T. Wilson
 Wit.: Elisha Wynens, John Gordon,
 Columbus F. Gray.

BARRON, JOHN P.
 Nov. 19, 1855; Oct. 7, 1856
 To mother: Sarah E. Jones
 To half bro.: Francis Jones
 To bros.: Moses J. and Cyrus W.
 Exr.: Cyrus B. Barron
 Wit.: S. H. Cooper, Abbingdon B. L.
 Barron, H. S. Greaves, William L.
 Daniel.

BERRY, SARAH
 July 3, 1853; Oct. 6, 1856
 To gr. chil.: William Berry Shell,
 Julian Frances Draughon, wife of
 Thomas Draughon, Sarah Ann Mar-
 tha Draughon, wife of William
 Draughon
 To: Thomas S. Humphries, trustee
 for old infirm negro slave, Theodore.
 Exr.: friend, Thomas S. Humphries
 Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Myrick Ivy,
 Jno. S. Humphries.

WILCOXSON, REASON
 Apr. 4, 1855; Oct. 6, 1856
 To wife: Caroline
 To son: Josiah Samuel
 Guard.: Abner Hammond of Bibb Co.
 for minor children (not named)
 Exrs.: son, Wiley Wilcovson, Abner
 Hammond
 Wit.: J. H. R. Washington, E. C.
 Green, Jno. C. Butler.

PETERS, BALAAM
 Dec. 15, 1856; Feb. 6, 1857
 To wife: Lawsey
 To mother: Ann Peters
 To bros. and sis.: Nathan W. Peters,
 Argin Davis, wife of Wm. Davis,
 Holland Pitts, wife of Elihu Pitts
 To bros. and sis. of wife: Carrington,
 Isaac, Amy Laburn Pitts, Matilda
 Whatley, wife of Aaron Whatley,
 Rebecca Goggins, wife of John F.
 Goggins
 Exrs.: wife Lawsey Peters; bro.-in-
 law, Isaac Pitts
 Wit.: Chas. L. Ridley, Wm. Childs,
 Thos. Beeland, John B. Childs.

DUNCAN, MARTHA
 Oct. 11, 1856; June 1, 1857
 To bro.: Lee Crittendon
 Mentions: dec'd husband, Edmond
 Duncan

Exr.: bro., Lee Crittendon

HAMMOCK, CHARLOTTE
 Feb. 6, 1857; June 12, 1857
 To nephews: Wm. A. Felts, Allen
 Wheeler and seven children, Fran-
 ces, Amanda, John M., William,
 Elizabeth Allen, H. B. and Mary.
 Exr.: nephew, William A. Felts
 Wit.: Beauford Stallworth, Geo. W.
 Stripling, Thos. L. Burden.

LINDSEY, JACOB
 June 5, 1857; Aug. 3, 1857
 To wife: Phoeba
 To: "my ten" children or their or-
 phans
 Exr.: son, Elias Lindsey
 Wit.: Henry J. Marshall, Jesse Glaw-
 son, D. S. Holt.

SLOCUMB, DAVID
 July 31, 1857; Aug. 8, 1857
 To wife: Sally
 To sons: William, John S.
 To daus.: Anna Summers, Martha
 Stripling, Mary Eliza Barfield
 To gr. chil.: William J. Thompson,
 James M. Thompson, Jesse Sum-
 mers, sons of dau. Anna Slocumb
 Thompson Summers; Moses, David,
 Frances, Sarah, Janes, Anna and
 Mary Stripling, chil. of dec'd dau.
 Rebecca Slocumb Stripling; Ellen
 and John Stripling, chil. of dau.,
 Martha Slocumb Stripling
 Mentions: sons-in-law, Joseph Sum-
 mers, Moses Stripling, Aaron B.
 Stripling, Richard Barfield
 Exrs.: sons, William Slocumb, John
 S. Slocumb, Richard Barfield
 Wit.: Thomas L. Burden, M. W. Lowe,
 John W. Hudson.

DUMAS, NANCY
 Dec. 10, 1850; Oct. 6, 1857
 To gr. son: John C. Dumas
 Exr.: John C. Dumas
 Wit.: Joseph Day

CARD, ABRAHAM
 Feb. 3, 1853; June 24, 1858
 To sons: William J., John, Leonard
 To daus.: Mary M., wife of William
 Brooks
 To gr. son: George Caldwell
 Exrs.: son, Leonard Card
 Wit.: Henry J. Marshall, Jos. Day,
 Wm. H. B. Gore.

GEORGE, WILLIAM B.

May 13, 1858; Oct. 4, 1858

To daus.: Mary Caroline, wife of Richard Rabun, Sarah Bell Taylor

To gr. son: William Baker Rabun, son of Mary Caroline and Richard Rabun

Exrs.: Richard W. Bonner, Isaac Hardeman

Wit.: Richard H. Hutchings, Robert H. Barron, Aurelius W. Gibson, Abner H. Bowen.

POWELL, JOHN, SR.

Oct. 8, 1855; Jan. 10, 1859

To sons: John, Jr., Pleasant

To daus.: Ann Bird, Caroline Sikes, Sarah Bird

Exr.: William Moreland

Wit.: Stephen Renfroe, William Paul, Samuel B. Finney.

NIVINS, DANIEL

Apr. 5, 1856; March 7, 1859

To sons: William A., James

To daus.: Narcissa, wife of William A. Jones; Ellen Robertson, wife of Ezekiel Robertson; Mary Ann, wife of James Goolsby

To: Sarah and Augelet Cox, daus. of Betsy Cox

To gr. sons: John D., and James R. Jones

Exr.: William Nivins

Wit.: F. S. Johnson, Sanford F. Maynard, James F. Cain, R. H. Barron.

MESSER, JOHN B.

Apr. 9, 1859; May 6, 1859

To wife: Martha D. Messer

To son: Luke, my gold watch and chain

Exrs.: sons, John W. L. Messer, Francis M. Messer

Wit.: James G. Barnes, Robt. Woodall, Walter Butler

Solemn probate names chil. as: Nancy J. Buckner, wid. of Allen Buckner, Rebecca Ray, Frances M., Luke B., Daniel T. and Sarah J., Mary B., and Henrietta Messer.

GUNN, GREEN G.

Oct. 30, 1852; Aug. 1, 1859

To wife: Susan B. Gunn

Exr.: wife, Susan B. Gunn; son, John W. Gunn

Wit.: Chas. L. Ridley, John Marsh, Thomas Gordon, Hugh Gordon,

Codicil dated May 17, 1859

Son, Daniel F. Gunn, made an Executor

Wit.: Chas. L. Ridley, Thomas Gordon, Samuel Gordon.

PAUL, WILLIAM

June 19, 1857; Mar. 5, 1860

To wife: Mary

To sons: William, Jabez

To daus.: Lucy Wilder, Mary Ann, Martha, Susan

Exrs.: wife, Mary Paul; son-in-law, Isaac Scott

Wit.: Madison T. Bazemore, Samuel B. Finney, Henry H. Bayne, A. J. Stephenson.

WALKER, JOHN S.

Mar. 15, 1860; Sept. 3, 1860

To wife: Nancy

To sons: John S., F. J., James A., William J., Robert T.

To daus.: Mary E., wife of Moses Stallings, Martha Ann, Nancy A., Elerjane

Mentions: Land in Cherokee, Carrol Habersham, Picken County

Exrs.: wife, Nancy Walker; sons, Franklin J.; John S., James A., William

Wit.: Wm. M. Green, John C. Green, James T. Renfroe.

BOWEN, HORATIO

Nov. 5, 1860; Dec. 5, 1860

To wife: Mary

To sons: Dr. James H., Dr. Abner H., Thomas D., John H.

To daus.: Sarah E.

Mentions: House and lot in Montgomery, Ala.; land in Mississippi

Exr.: wife, Mary Bowen

Wit.: Richard H. Hutchings, F. S. Johnson, W. A. Juhan, R. W. Bonner

Codicil dated Nov. 16, 1860

Names: sons, Thomas O. and Abner H., executors in conjunction with wife Mary Bowen

Wit.: W. A. Juhan, F. S. Johnson, R. W. Bonner.

HINESLY, ROBERT

June 17, 1857; Feb. 4, 1861

To wife: Jane Hinesly, ten dollars

To daus.: Dilly Irvin, wife of John Irvin; Polly Goolsby, wife of Kirby Goolsby; Cynthia Goodwin, wife of Ruffin Goodwin

Exrs.: Kirby Goolsby, John Irvin,
Ruffin Goodwin
Wit.: R. W. Bonner, Wiley Franks,
Wm. B. George, Alexander Juhan.

FELTS, WILLIAM

Mar. 10, 1861; May 6, 1861
To: John S. Felts, son of Wm. and
Margaret W. Felts; Mary Simpson,
wife of Joseph Simpson; Martha
Felts, wife of Simeon Felts
Exr.: Martha Felts
Wit.: Thos. L. Burden, Buford Stall-
worth, John L. Lowe.

REYNOLDS, WILLIAM

Dec., 1858; Aug. 5, 1851
To wife: Sally
To gr. chil.: Ann Reynolds, dau. of
dec'd son, James M. Reynolds; Jane,
William, James, Elizabeth, Mary,
Martha, George D. Renfroe, heirs of
dec'd dau., Jane Renfroe; Sarah
James, Benjamin, chil. of dec'd dau.
Matilda Finney
Exrs.: son-in-law, Benj. W. Finney,
William G. Davis
Wit.: John Bradley, Benjamin F. Fin-
ney, James H. Finney, Henry D.
Finney.

LIGHTBOURN, ELIZA B.

.....; Oct. 8, 1861
To sister-in-law: Martha M. Sea-
brooks
Exr.: Martha M. Seabrooks
Wit.: Richard W. Bonner, James
Godard, Radford J. Turner.

PARRISH, JONATHAN

Mar. 31, 1857; Nov. 4, 1861
To wife: Nancy
To sis.: Polly Parrish Gentry, Eliza-
beth Davis, Sally Aston
To neph.: Henry C. Parrish
To niece: Sally M. Winn, Willson
Mentions: bro., Nathaniel H. Parrish
Exrs.: wife, Nancy Parrish; James
M. Gray, Francis S. Johnson
Wit.: Horatio Bowen, Richard H.
Hutchings, Alexander Juhan
Codicil dated Jan. 10, 1861
Revokes Francis S. Johnson as Execu-
tor
Wit.: Richard H. Hutchings, Jas. F.
Barron, John P. Hunt, Roland T.
Ross.

PARRISH, NANCY

July 12, 1861; Nov. 4, 1861

To nieces: Mrs. Ann Holley and two
children; Mrs. Ann Howard and
dau. Annie Howard
To: Miss Fanny Smith, "Who now
lives with me, \$1,000.00"
Exr.: James M. Gray
Wit.: John W. Gordon, Wm. H. White-
head, Josse C. Jolly.

PRITCHETT, ALFRED M.

June 9, 1861; Jan. 16, 1862
To wife: Drucilla
To dau.: Matilda
Exrs.: wife, Drucilla Pritchett, Rich-
ard H. Hutchings
Wit.: Washington Poe, Ricahrd W.
Bonner, Ebenezer C. Greer.

SEABROOK, MARTHA M.

Aug. 5, 1861; Feb. 4, 1862
To gr. child: (not named)
Exr.: John A. Johnson, Floyd Co., Ga.
former son-in-law
Wit.: F. S. Johnson, Sr., James H.
Finney, F. S. Johnson, Jr., R. W.
Bonner.

RIDLEY, JAMES B.

Mar. 16, 1861; June 3, 1862
To wife: Mary Jane
To sons: Charles L., Robert H.
Exrs.: wife, Mary Jane Ridley; fath-
er, Charles L. Ridley, Sr.
Wit.: J. J. Marsh, Green Williamson,
A. J. Middlebrooks, Edward Spring.

BAKER, RUTH

June 28, 1851; July 7, 1862
To dau.: Mahala Mills
To gr. daus.: Ruth and Martha Mills
To: friend, Wm. Lightfoot of East
Macon
Exr.: Joseph G. Stiles
Wit.: Robert V. Hardeman, Geo. W.
Stripling.

HOLLY, ANN P.

....., 1862; Oct. 6, 1862
To husband: William de Forrest Holly
To chil.: (not named)
Mentions: (legacy bequeathed by an
uncle, Shadrack F. Slater, late of
the City of New Orleans, La.
Exr.: James M. Gray
Wit.: F. S. Johnson, Sr.: James G.
Barnes, James H. Bowen.

HART, ELIZABETH

Apr. 30, 1853; Nov. 5, 1862
To daus.: Mazy Patterson, wife of

Hearndon Patterson; Piety Simmons
 Exr.: son-in-law. Hearndon Patterson
 Wit.: Robert V. Hardeman, Thomas Hogan, Thomas J. Hood.

TRICE, WINAFRED
 Nov. 15, 1856; Mar. 2, 1863
 To dau.: Lucinda Mason
 Exr.: Lucinda Mason
 Wit.: Horatio Bowen, Richard H. Hutchings, Wiley B. Pope, Jane Gilbert.

BOWEN, ABNER H.
 June 5, 1861; May 3, 1864
 To niece: Alice Bowen, dau of Thomas O. Bowen
 Exrs.: Thomas O. Bowen, James M. Gray
 Wit.: F. S. Johnson, W. A. Juhan, F. S. Johnson, Jr.

BIVINS, STEPHEN
 Oct. 30, 1847; Oct. 5, 1863
 To wife: Cealy.
 To sons: Franklin W., John T.
 To daus.: Louisa A. Furlan, Angeline R. Stubbs
 Exr.: sons. Franklin W. Bivins, John T. Bivins, son-in-law, James W. Stubbs
 Wit.: Robt. V. Hardeman, Columbus A. Pitts, W. S. Lightfoot, F. S. Johnson.

BLOW, JAMES A.
 Dec. 25, 1862; Nov. 2, 1863
 To sister: Martha L. A. Blow
 To niece: Catherine M. Blow
 Exrs.: Wm. Blow, Joseph R. Bullington

Wit.: Martha Blow, Catherine Blow, John R. Moore.

ROBERT B. RIDLEY
 Aug. 31, 1863; Nov. 2, 1863
 To wife: Lucretia
 To bro.: Hamilton B. Ridley
 To neph.: Chas. L. Ridley
 To niece: Roberta Ridley
 Exr.: Hamilton B. Ridley
 Wit.: L. L. Reese, A. J. Middlebrooks, B. L. Holland.

EDWARD, JOHN
 Ort. 1, 1863; Nov. 2, 1863
 To son: Jamse M. Edwards
 To daus.: Martha A. Boyle, Eliza H. Lane, Elizabeth Edwards
 Exr.: son, James M. Edwards; friend, Taylor Harris
 Wit.: L. H. Jordan, Eli Braddy, Taylor Harris.

BELL, BAILEY
 Apr. 26, 1861; Jan. 1, 1864
 To dau.-in-law: Mary Bell
 To gr. son-in-law: Gordon S. Bunkley, Montgomery Co., Ala.
 To gr. daus.: Margaret A. Bell
 Exr.: gr. son-in-law, Gordon S. Bunkley, Montgomery Co., Ala.
 Wit.: James T. Renfroe, Samuel M. Hodge, Wm. H. Smith, Benjamin L. Holland, Lawrenre Hammons.

HARKINS, ROBERT P.
 Dec. 1863; Jan. 12, 1864
 To sons: John W., Thomas J., James W.
 To daus.: Mary E., Martha W.
 Gdn.: Chas. L. Dame
 Wit.: A. F. Fennell, Eli. Brady, N. S. Glover.

BOOK "E"

JARRELL, THOMAS F.
 Nov. 9, 1864; Dec. 5, 1864
 To wife: Mary E.
 To chil.: (not named)
 Gdn.: wife, Mary F. Jarrell
 Exrs.: wife, Mary F. Jarrell; N. S. Glover
 Wit.: Henry Christian, Jas. T. R. Renfroe, Julius J. Glover.

CHOATE, THOMAS W.
 June 16, 1859; Mar. 1, 1865
 To wife: Lydia

To daus.: Mary C. Pitts, wife of Peyton Taylor Pitts, Jr., Martha R. Choate
 To: Christopher C. Wilkinson
 Exr.: David E. Blount
 Wit.: Aurelius W. Gibson, A. Kingman, R. H. Barron, S. G. Johnson, H. J. Gibson.

PITTS, NOEL
 Apr. 1864; Apr. 3, 1865
 To bro.: J. M. Pitts
 Exr.: uncle, Peyton T. Pitts

Wit.: R. W. Bonner, F. S. Johnson,
Sr., W. A. Juhan.

WILDER, EDWARD

July 21, 1865; Sept. 5, 1865

To wife: Patsy Wilder

Exr.: John W. Chapman

Wit.: H. L. Phillips, John Roberts, F.
T. Bryant, R. H. Hutchings.

WHITE, JOSEPH C.

Feb. 15, 1864; Oct. 6, 1865

To wife: Adaline

To sons: Marshall C., Geo. B., Wil-
liam F., Thomas J.

To daus.: Carrie E., Ada Joe

Exr. and Gdn.: wife, Adaline C.
White

Wit.: F. J. Alexander, Z. P. Gordon,
James Dorsett, F. M. White.

JONES, SARAH D.

Jan. 22, 1855; Nov. 24, 1865

To sons: Cyrus B. Barrow, Moses J.
Barrow, John P. Barrow and Fran-
cis Jones

Exrs.: sons, Cyrus B. Barrow, Moses
J. Barrow, John P. Barrow and
Francis Jones

Wit.: Wiley B. Pope, Robt. H. Barron,
H. S. Greaves.

STEWART, THOMAS

Jan. 12, 1866; Aug. 1, 1886

To wife: Jane

Other heirs: Eliza Johnson, Salena
Johnson, Silas Stewart, Missouri
Stewart

To gr. son: John Stewart

Exr.: Thos. L. Burden

Wit.: E. Moore, John Baker, Jere-
miah Lowe.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM

Apr. 12, 1866; Aug. 1, 1866

To wife: Elizabeth

To daus.: Clara J. Wood, wife of John
Wood; Elizabeth A. Lightfoot, wife
of William T. Lightfoot

Exr.: Jeremiah Lowe

Wit.: Thos. L. Burden, Wm. H. J.
Wood, John Baker.

MORRISON, JAMES B.

Sept. 12, 1863; Sept. 24, 1866

To sis.: Lucinda Morrison, Mary Jane
Morrison

Exrs.: sisters, Lucinda Morrison,
Mary Jane Morrison

Wit.: O. P. Finney, Jno. P. Hunt, W.
A. Juhan.

FRANKS, WILEY

Nov. 15, 1865; Oct. 1, 1866

To chil.: not named, except one dau.,
Susan Barnes

Exrs.: R. T. Ross, son-in-law, Benja-
min T. Finney

Wit.: R. H. Hutchings, Hearndon
Patterson, Samuel H. Griswold.

CALDWELL, JAMES

Oct. 23, 1866; Jan. 1, 1867

To wife: Martha

Exr.: Lawrence Hammons

Wit.: Frances B. Hascall, Lawrence
Hammons, Thomas Pippin, John
Maynard.

GIBSON, SARAH

June 6, 1864; Jan. 9, 1867

To sons: Samuel L. Chiles, John R.
Chiles, Joseph Chiles

To dau.: Mary S. Chiles

Exrs.: son, Samuel L. Chiles; Richard
H. Hutchings

Wit.: James G. Barnes, W. A. Juhan,
Richard W. Bonner.

BURDEN, THOMAS L.

Jan. 14, 1867; Feb. 4, 1867

To sons: W. Henderson, Thomas Jef-
ferson, Richard Ferdillas

To daus.: Nancy Ann Jarrell, Sarah
Jane Barfield, wife of Jno. R. Bar-
field, Rhoda Caroline Burden

Exrs.: son, Wm. H. Burden, Jno. R.
Barfield

Wit.: Jeremiah Lowe, Wm. Slocumb,
Wm. H. J. Wood.

MIDDLEBROOKS, JOHN S.

Aug. 8, 1867; Sept. 2, 1867

To wife: Sophia

To nephews: David T. Middlebrooks,
James Jones, Jr.

Mentions: land in Wilcox County

Exrs.: Samuel C. Middlebrooks

Wit.: Wm. T. McCullough, McDonald
Stewart, S. C. Middlebrooks.

HUDSON, WILLIAM

Apr. 16, 1867; Oct. 7, 1867

To wife: Mary B. Hudson

To sons: Jno. W. Hudson, William
Hudson, David B. Hudson, Benja-
min Franklin Hudson, Barnwell R.
Hudson

To daus.: Matilda Lipsey, Sarah Rice,
Louisa Hudson, Mary Felts
Exr.: Beloved wife, Mary B. Hudson
Wit.: R. W. Bonner, M. T. Morton,
A. J. Middlebrooks.

GRISWOLD, SAMUEL

June 18, 1857; Oct. 21, 1867

To wife: Louisa

To sons: Giles H.

To daus.: Lucia Johnson; Mary, wife
of Daniel N. Smith; Ann Stubbs,
Eliza T. Dorsey, Ellen, wife of
Richard Wyatt Bonner.

To gr. chil.: Samuel H., Chas. S.,
Daniel P., sons of dec'd son Elisha
C. Griswold

Exrs.: Giles H. Griswold, Francis S.
Johnson

Wit.: Wm. H. Burden, Hastel S. Hold-
ridge, Solomon Hotchkiss, Robt. V.
Hardeman

1st Cod.: May 7, 1861, revokes Fran-
cis S. Johnson as executor, names
Ebenezer C. Grier, husband of Eliza
T. Dorsey

Wit.: Chas. J. Beruff, Washington
Poe, Henry G. Lamar

2nd Cod.: Aug. 3, 1865

Wit.: C. J. Roosevelt, G. C. Comer,
Washington Poe.

STALLWORTH, BEAUFORD

Apr. 22, 1853; July 6, 1868

To wife: Christianna

To father: Joseph Stallworth

To mother: Polly Stallworth

To bro.: Thomas H. Stallworth

To sis.: Mary Moore, wife of Ephriam
Moore; Margaret Juhan, wife of
Stephen D. Juhan

To: sis., Catherine Blows chil., John
H., Mariah W., Penina B., and
Catherine Blow

Exrs.: Robert V. Hardeman, David E.
Blount

Wit.: Alexander Juhan, Samuel F.
Hudson, Henry D. Chapman

Codicil dated Feb. 2, 1864

To: wife's niece, Kitty Hammock
Name son, Thomas H. Stallworth, as
executor in place of friend, Robt. V.
Hardeman

Wit.: James H. Blount, Wm. H. Don-
nan, O. P. Finney.

BLOW, WILLIAM

Sept. 1, 1868; Nov. 2, 1868

To: wife and children (not named)

Exr.: wife (not named), son, Jno. H.
Blow

Wit.: Benj. F. Finney, Bryant Balk-
com, Green Roberts, R. V. Cox.

PATTERSON, HEARNDON

July 14, 1868; July 5, 1869

To wife: Mazy Patterson

To sons: William F., Henry H., Cal-
vin T.

To daus.: Adaline Morton, Elizabeth
J. Lowe, Elvina A. E. Bragg, Ma-
linda Patterson, Narcissus P. Pat-
terson, Mazy Ann Nash

Exrs.: wife, Mazy Patterson, Henry
H. Patterson, Samuel T. Bragg

Wit.: Jas. F. Barron, M. T. Bazemore,
James H. Blount.

GREEN, JAMES

Aug. 10, 1869; July 4, 1870

To wife: Elizabeth

To sons: William M., John C., Bene-
dict H., James P., Thomas Jeffer-
son

Exrs.: wife, Elizabeth Green; son,
William M. Green

Wit.: Henry S. Greaves, William C.
Butler, R. W. Bonner.

LONG, THOMAS J.

June 3, 1864; Mar. 6, 1871

To wife: Thursa Ann Long

To chil.: (not married)

Exr.: Taylor Harris

Wit.: Francis B. Hascall, Hiram
Vanzant, Arthur Harris.

RUSSELL, BOOKER L.

June 17, 1871; Oct. 2, 1871

To wife: Elizabeth

To son: Joseph A. Russell

To gr. dau.: Mary Jarrell

Exr.: son, William H. Russell

Wit.: James Gordon, Eaton Hammon,
Frances B. Hascall.

SINGLETON, LEROY

Aug. 29, 1870; June 6, 1872

To wife: Ellen

To son: William B. Singleton

To daus.: Harriet M. Morris, Nicey
Gore, M. Cordelia Singleton
P. Blanks, E. Virginia Pitts, G. A.

To chil of dec'd dau.: Elizabeth Den-
ham

Exr.: wife, Ellen Singleton

Wit.: O. P. Bonner, Jno. M. Pitts,
David W. Lester.

GRISWOLD, LOISA

Feb. 4, 1870; Mar. 7, 1870

To daus.: Ann M. Stubbs, E. T. Grier

To gr. child: Fannie Grier, Charles Griswold, Ellen Mary Bonner, Louisa Griswold, Lizzie Griswold, Ella Griswold

Exr.: son-in-law, E. C. Grier

Wit.: Jno. W. Quachenbush, Jas. R. Van Buren, Eliza M. Causey.

MORGAN, SAMUEL

May 9, 1872; June 10, 1872

To wife: Kitty

To son: Samuel T. Morgan

To dau.: Amanda M. Morgan

Exrs.: Richard W. Bonner, A. S. Hamilton, Robert H. Barron

Wit.: Roland, T. Ross, Henry S. Greaves, W. A. Juhan.

ASKEW, MARIA (relict of
Benj. Askew)

Nov. 27, 1867; Nov. 4, 1872

To son: Columbus A. Pitts

To son-in-law: Franklin J. Walker

Exrs.: Columbus A. Pitts, Franklin J. Walker

Wit.: Absalom B. Finnell, Wm. S. Lane, Zachariah Gordon, Hugh Gordon.

BARRON, BENJAMIN

Mar. 7, 1872; Dec. 10, 1872

To wife: Sarah Frances

To sons: Joe Walter, Benjamin, John G.

To daus.: Sarah Martha, Joannah

To: Martha Cabaniss Barron, Sallie Harrison Barron, chil. of dec'd son, Harrison C. Barron

Mentions: William, a dec'd son

Wit.: R. W. Bonner, A. W. Gibson, James H. Blount

Codicil dated Nov. 1st, 1872

To gr. son: William Harrison Barron

To: Misses Rebecca, Julia, Oliva and Martha Shropshire

To son: Samuel Barron lands in Miller and Gilmer Counties

Wit.: C. H. Greer, Sem. James F. Barron, Roland T. Ross.

MIDDLEBROOKS, SOPHIA

(Relict of John S. Middlebrooks)

Sept. 9, 1868; May 5, 1873

To bros.: Jno. W. Simmons, Thomas Simmon

To sis.: Ruth Cook, wife of Geo. Cook

of Talbot County; Adaline Pledger of Alabama

To niece: Elvina E. Stubbs, wife of James W. Stubbs

To chil. of dec'd sis. Elizabeth Middlebrooks, formerly the wife of Alfred Middlebrooks.

Wit.: Richard W. Bonner, E. J. Thompson, Jas. F. Barron.

RIDLEY, CHARLES L., SR.

Mar. 5, 1872; Aug. 4, 1875

To wife: Susan Ann

To son, H. B. Ridley

To: Roberta H. Ridley

Wit.: S. B. Malone, W. S. Childs, S. M. Anderson.

DAMES, HENRY G.

Sept. 6, 1873; Nov. 1, 1873

To wife: Elizabeth A. Dame

To chil.: (not named) except Ida

Exr.: wife, Elizabeth A. Dame

Wit.: N. S. Glover, Wm. D. Green, Thos. J. Harkins.

LESTER, DAVID

Jan. 25, 1872; July 6, 1874

To son: David W. Lester

To: Marianna R. Martin, Martha V. Means

To chil. of: Missouri A. A. Hogan, Morilla E. Holliman, Sarah L. Gove, Margaret H. M. Morris

Exr.: son, David W. Lester; friend, J. R. Bonner

Wit.: Virginia P. Skinner, William A. Chambers, James H. Blount.

GODARD, ARDECA

Nov. 15, 1868; Sept. 7, 1874

To sons: James Daniel Godard, Joel F. Godard

Exr.: James D. Godard

Wit.: Henry Roberts, James H. Finney, Henry J. Finney.

HOLMES, JONATHAN T.

Sept. 11, 1874; Nov. 9, 1874

To sons: James H., Benjamin Taylor, Jno. Thomas

To dau.: Martha J. Holmes

Exrs.: sons, James H. Holmes, John T. Holmes, Benjamin T. Holmes

Wit.: Boey H. Pound, Alonza A. Barfield, Francis B. Hascall.

FARRAR, JOHN

June 18, 1874; Jan. 4, 1875

To wife: (not named)

To son: Samuel M.
 To daus.: Fannie, Mary P.
 To Mary P. Whaley and two chil.,
 James L. and Millie Arthur
 Exrs.: Samuel M. Farrar of Bibb
 County, John T. Mathis of Putnam
 County
 Wit.: Madison Love, W. T. Farrar,
 S. H. Lane.

MESSER, ELIZABETH

March 21, 1874; Apr. 5, 1875
 To sons: Joseph J., Newton W., Thom-
 as J.
 To dau.: Nancy A. Woodard
 Exr.: bro., James G. Barnes
 Wit.: E. P. Middlebrooks, Westley
 Griggs, D. H. Messer, James G.
 Barnes.

KITCHEN, URIAS

Feb. 3, 1875; May 3, 1875
 To wife: Sarah Kitchens
 To sons: Wiley Franklin, Geo. Wash-
 ington
 To dau.: Nancy Ellen Kitchen
 To gr. son: Felix W. Martin
 Exr.: son, Alexander Kitchens
 Wit.: F. M. Stripling, Laura Wells,
 E. C. Grier.

BALKCOM, BRYANT

March 11, 1876; June 5, 1876
 To wife: Sarah Jane
 To sons: Felix B., Peyton A.
 Exrs.: son, Benj. F. Balkcom, nephew,
 James F. Balkcom
 Wit.: James Baker, E. C. Grier, Hen-
 ry Balkcom
 Codicil dated March 27, 1876
 Reserves personal property for minor
 children
 Wit.: James Baker, L. P. Parker,
 Henry Balkcom.

SLOCUMB, LEE R.

Nov. 2, 1875; June 4, 1877
 To wife: Elizabeth
 To sons: Joseph L., William F., Lewis
 J.
 To dau.: Missouri A. T. Wheeler
 To gr. son: William F. Slocumb
 Exrs.: son, Wm. F. Slocumb, Joseph
 L. Slocumb, Lewis J. Slocumb
 Wit.: Thos. J. Stewart, O. P. Finney,
 Henry S. Greaves, Richard Johnson.

DENNING, WILLIAM

Nov. 29, 1875; Sept. 3, 1877

To wife: Frances
 To sons: Josiah, James, Benjamin
 To daus.: Elizabeth A. Ethridge, Hes-
 ter Bass, Sarah James, Nancy J.
 Brown, Emily Mixon, Malinda E.
 Denning
 Exrs.: James James, Wm. B. Eth-
 ridge
 Wit.: Wm. Denning, H. J. Crawford,
 H. T. Moore, William Crawford.

HYSLER, MARY C.

May 15, 1876; Sept. 3, 1877
 To dau: Mary C. Vanzant
 Wit.: Lewis W. Joiner, Henry J.
 Vanzant, A. J. Vanzant, Jno. W.
 Harkins.

FINNEY, JAMES H.

Dec. 1, 1875; Nov. 12, 1877
 To wife: Julia J. Finney
 To chil.: (not named)
 Exrs.: wife; son, Henry Finney; son-
 in-law, R. B. Brown
 Wit.: Jas. F. Barron, Henry S.
 Greaves, Robt. H. Barron.

CLOWER, GREEN A.

Jan. 23, 1877; Jan. 7, 1878
 To bro.: Peter L. Clower
 Exr.: bro., Peter L. Clower
 Wit.: Jas. F. Barron, Samuel L.
 Chiles, J. G. Smith.

WHEATLEY, WILLIAM

Oct. 4, 1875; Mar. 25, 1878
 Ao gr. son: William Crane Wheatley
 To heirs: W. H. Wheatley, Milton and
 Annie Dupont, Amanda Gibson.
 Exr.: B. F. Finney
 Wit.: Berry F. Finney, C. B. Drew,
 J. R. Andrews.

WILLIAMSON, MARTHA M.

June 22, 1877; July 1, 1878
 To dau.: Martha Ann Williamson
 Wit.: Oliver J. Hodge, P. M. Harris,
 J. R. McLerry.

WILLIAMSON, MARTHA ANN

July 31, 1878; Sept. 2, 1878
 To son: Edgar P. Williamson
 To dau.: Delar Ann Williamson
 Exr.: John W. Harkins
 Wit.: Oliver J. Hodge, F. M. Ed-
 wards, Henry J. Vanzant.

LITTLE, DR. WILLIAM

June 8, 1875; Sept. 2, 1878
 To wife: Mary R. Little

To gr. chil.: Mary E. Tufts, Orrie L. Tufts, Irene M. Tufts, children of Elizabeth F. Tufts
 Exrs.: wife, Mary R. Little; son, Thomas J. Little
 Wit.: D. W. Lester, Samuel Barron, Henry D. Chapman Roland T. Ross.
 Codicil dated May 6 1878
 Named friend David W. Lester as an executor
 Wit.: James Hurt, Thomas J. William, Wm. Hurt, Allen J. Holt.

SMITH, JOHN T.

Apr. 5, 1879; May 5, 1879
 To wife: Carry C. Smith
 To sons: Leonadus, Robert T., John Henry, Benjamin Thomas, William Arthur
 To daus.: Amanda Miller, Rebecca, Jane Miller, Elizabeth Frances Dumas, Sarah Florence Smith
 Exrs.: wife, Carry C. Smith; son, Leonidus Smith
 Wit.: Thoms. J. Williams, Wm. F. Farrar, Jno. T. Williams.

CULPEPPER, STEPHEN M.

May 5, 1879; June 2, 1879
 To wife: Jane E.
 To sons: William R., Stephen D., John T.
 To daus.: Frances R. Lucy J., Amanda F., Martha E. Watts
 To gr. son: George W. Culpepper
 Exrs.: sons, Stephen D. Culpepper, John T. Culpepper
 Wit.: Wm. H. Gresham Wilkins J. Gresham, Jno. A. Childs.

WILLIAMS, AMBROSE A.

Aug. 20, 1878; Aug. 4, 1879
 To: Mrs. Mary Henderson "for services rendered in my sickness"
 To: John Tucker and Sarah A. Henderson, chil. of Mrs. Mary Henderson
 To niece and nephews: James, Mack, William and Tabitha King, chil. of Mrs. Nancy King
 Exr.: Jackson Roberts
 Wit.: Joshua Harris, J. W. Cook, Thomas R. Stripling, Roland T. Ross.

DORSETT, JAMES

May 5, 1877; Sept. 1, 1879
 To daus.: Mary E. Goodson, Sallie E. Grubbs, Mariah Springer, Eliza-

Grubbs, Mariah Springer, Elizabeth Smith

Exr.: Mary E. Goodson
 Wit.: Jno. McCullough, J. C. Marks, C. H. Greer, Sr.

Codical dated May 31, 1879
 Some change in property formerly willed to dau. Sallie E. Grubbs
 Wit. John McCullough, F. C. Marks, C. H. Greer, Sr.

RIDLEY, MRS. SUSAN A.

Dec. 25, 1873; Mar. 1, 1880
 To gr. son: C. L. Ridley
 Wit.: Martin V. Tyner, Joseph A. Russell, Harris Gresham, Wilkins J. Gresham.

WHIDBY, SALATHA

Oct. 13, 1880; Dec. 6, 1880
 To son: Leroy T. Whidby as trustee for his children, James Little, Chas. Leroy, Sylva Salitha, Fanny Hayes
 Exr.: son, Leroy T. Whidby
 Wit.: Cordy Batchelor, R. H. Bullington, R. V. Hardeman.

GREEN, WILLIAM D.

Feb. 14, 1880; June 6, 1881
 To wife: Rose Ann
 To sons: Thos. J., William H.
 To daus.: Mary Ann Bird, Emma C. Jackson
 Exrs.: sons, Thos. J. Green, Wm. H. Green
 Wit.: A. B. Harris, C. T. Gray, N. S. Glover

ROBERTS, HENRY

Feb. 13, 1869; Aug. 30, 1881
 To wife: Martha L. A. Roberts
 To sons: Jno. Micajah, William H.
 To daus.: Martha Penina, Margaret Kelly, Narcissa Crawford
 To gr. dau.: Louisiana Roberts
 Exr.: wife, Martha L. A. Roberts
 Wit.: R. W. Bonner, R. H. Bonner, Jas. F. Barron.

BULLINGTON, JAMES M.

Sept. 20, 1881; Oct. 3, 1881
 To wife: Laura Alice
 To son: James Walter Bullington
 To mother: Zyhpha Bullington
 To: Miss Mary L. Lane
 Exr.: John Hardeman
 Wit: B. H. Mobley, Ardecy Morris, Fannie Morris

WILLIAMS, THOMAS J.
 Aug. 25, 1881; Nov. 7, 1881
 To wife: Sanantha E.
 To son: John T. Williams
 To daus.: Martha D. Kimbrough, Eugenia T. Candler, Florence E. Scott, Frances Ophelia Pelot, J. Alive Price
 To gr. chil.: Wm. A. Clarke, Annie C. Clark
 Exr.: son, John T. Williams
 Wit.: Wm. S. Moughon, C. M. Farrar, Allen F. Holt.

NEWBY, DANIEL J.
 May 21, 1879; March, 1882
 To wife: Elizabeth
 To chil.: (not named)
 Exrs.: wife, Elizabeth Newby; sons-in-law, Wm. B. Russell, B. H. Mobley, James M. Simmons
 Wit.: W. C. Butler, R. K. Bennett, N. G. Childs.

SLOCUMB, WILLIAM
 Aug. 24, 1882; Nov. 4, 1882
 To wife: Sarah
 To sons: John Thomas, David Henry, James M.
 To daus.: Nancy, Rebecca
 Wit.: R. H. Kingman, T. J. Stewart, Thos. R. Stripling.

BROWN, DAVID
 Jan. 25, 1883; Mar. 10, 1883
 To wife: Harriet Brown
 To sons: Stephen Silvestus, James Iverson, William Thomas, John Washington, David Franklin
 To daus.: Martha Ann, Lydia Ann
 Exr.: wife, Harriet Brown
 Wit.: M. W. Lowe, Jackson Roberts, W. T. Smallwood.

BRANTLEY, RACHEL
 Mar. 3, 1883; Apr. 4, 1883
 To niece: Maria Harrington
 To: Mrs. Laney Bloodworth
 Exr.: James B. Harrington
 Wit.: Benj. F. Finney, Champion B. Drew, J. R. Andrews.

BALKCOM, MRS. SARAH J.
 Feb. 23, 1880; Aug. 6, 1883
 To daus.: Sarah M. Grisby, Mary J. Moore and Cordelia F. Hammons of Baker County, Ga.
 Wit.: Richard Johnson, David W. Lester, Wilkins J. Gresham, Roland T.

Ross.

BASS, BURWELL
 Mar. 10, 1867; Dec. 3, 1883
 To son: Mathew W. Bass
 To dau.: Sarah Thompson
 To gr. son: Thomas B. Sharpe
 Exr.: Jeremiah Lowe
 Wit.: H. T. Moore, Lovett Johnson, E. Moore, Wm. Denning.

KELLY, WASHINGTON
 Aug. 14, 1882; Feb. 4, 1884
 To dau.: Narcissa Smith
 To chil. of Narcissa Smith, including Washington Calhoun Roberts, a child of a former husband.
 Exrs.: Henry L. Smith, Washington C. Roberts, Isaac Hardeman
 Wit.: Thos. R. Stripling, Abel James, Joseph R. Wilson, Wm. M. Wilson.

BOWEN, MARY M.
 Nov. 15, 1883; Feb. 4, 1884
 To daus.: Alice M., Sallie H., Irene P.
 Exrs.: dau., Alice M. Bowen
 Wit.: H. J. Finney, W. A. Chambers, C. B. Drew.

PIPPIN, GREEN
 May 2, 1884; Sept. 1, 1884
 To wife: Lusinda A. Pippin
 To chil.: (not named)
 Exr.: Thos. C. Pippin
 Wit.: Wm. C. Butler, Thomas Beeland.

JONES, JAMES
 Dec. 23, 1861; Dec. 1, 1884
 To wife: Martha Jones
 Exrs.: Randall Jones
 Wit.: Gideon M. Finnell, Thos. R. Stripling, Arthur Harris, Henry D. Chapman.

DARBY, JAMES
 Feb. 24, 1877; June 1, 1885
 To wife: Henrietta
 To son: Adam Darby
 To: Wilson, Senion and Baylor chil. of dau. Hannah Greer; Andrew Jones and Timothy, chil. of dau. Kisiah Brewer.

Exrs.: son, Adam Darby
 Wit.: A. Proudfit, Joshua Harris, Jno. E. B. Danforth.

PITTS, PEYTON F.
 Sept. 10, 1880; Aug. 5, 1885

To wife: Mary B. Pitts
 To gr. son: Peyton Thomas Pitts
 To gr. gr. son: Peyton H. Griswold
 To: Trustees of Pitts Chapel, Church
 in Jones Co.; Foreign Mission
 Board, Domestic Mission Board.
 Exr.: Mary B. Pitts
 Wit.: H. Barron, Washington P.
 Glover, M. H. Morton, Roland T.
 Ross.

JEWETT, MARY A. S.
 Jan. 3, 1883; Aug. 20, 1885
 To sons: Walter S. Ballard of Macon,
 Ga., Malone Jewett
 To dau.: Leona V. Farrar
 To gr. sos: John Farrar
 Exrs.: Malone Jewett, Leone V. Far-
 rar
 Wit.: Jno. T. Williams, C. M. Farrar,
 W. A. Clarke.

HADDOCK, MILBRY J.
 June 26, 1884; Sept. 7, 1885
 To sons: William, Joseph
 To daus.: Bluford Batchelor, Jeaney
 Farr
 To gr. dau. Susey D. Phillips
 Exr.: James A. Middlebrooks
 Wit.: Jas. G. Barnes, D. T. Mercer,
 J. T. Finney.

ANDREWS, SAUNY
 Dec. 2, 1885; Feb. 6, 1886
 To sons: John, Marcus
 To dau.: Margaret Harrance
 Mentions: a son, Henry
 Exr.: son, John Andrews
 Wit.: D. B. Hill, John Hill, Malcolm
 H. Johnston.

QUASHENBUSH, JOHN W.
 July 24, 1878; Apr. 5, 1886
 To wife: Mary J. Quackenbush
 To friend: James R. Van Buren
 Exrs.: wife, Mary J. Quackenbush;
 friend, James R. Van Buren
 Wit.: J. S. Baxter, Wm. F. Holt,
 James H. Laney.

BIRD, JOHN W.
 Sept. 10, 1887; Sept. 19, 1887
 To sister: Sallie J. Bird
 Exr.: bro., Pleasant R. Bird
 Wit.: A. H. S. McKay, J. B. Funder-
 burke, Henry A. McKay.

JANZANTS, HIRAM
 May 17, 1888; Aug. 6, 1888

To sons: Hiram G., A. J., W. F.,
 Henry J., W. P.
 To daus.: Julia A. Bird, Elizabeth M.
 Davis
 To dau-in-law: Lizzie Vanzant
 Exr.: son, Hiram Vanzantt
 Wit.: J. W. Harkins, R. H. Gordon,
 A. J. Alford.

JENKINS, R. C.
 Putnam County, Georgia
 Apr. 11, 1888; Nov. 5, 1888
 To sons: Hudson A., Robert H.
 To dau: Georgai Jenkins
 To gr. daus.: Caro, dau. of Hudson
 A. Jenkins; Carrie, dau. of David
 H. Jenkins; Carrie, dau. of Wm. F.
 Jenkins
 Exr.: son, Robert, H. Jenkins
 Wit.: Robert Young, Robert A.
 Young, G. E. Scott.

MORGAN, WILLIAM G.
 Feb. 2, 1878; Jan. 7, 1889
 To wife: Elizabeth Ann
 To chil.: (not named)
 Exr.: wife, Elizabeth Ann, Morgan;
 friend, Roland T. Ross
 Wit.: Henry S. Greaves, Samuel H.
 Griswold, Richard Johnson.

JAMES, JAMES
 Oct. 29, 1881; Apr. 1, 1889
 To wife: Sallie
 To daus.: Ada E., Ida Victoria
 To gr. chil.: Ellen Jackson, Geeny
 Smallwood, Augustus James
 Exr.: wife, Sallie
 Wit.: H. T. Moore, S. L. McWilliams,
 J. M. Godfrey.

JOHNSON, GEO. W.
 Feb. 23, 1889; July 1, 1889
 To wife: Clay Jane Johnson
 Exr.: E. P. Morton
 Wit.: F. H. Moore, P. A. Smith, S. P.
 Poland.

BAKER, ESTHER
 Sept. 20, 1884; July 12, 1889
 To sons: Solomon, John, Jones
 To daus.: Ann Burge, Mary Roberts,
 Rutha Bryant
 To chil. of Cynthia Lewis and Rutha
 Bryant
 Exr.: James Baker
 Wit.: Fanny L. Grier, Mary S. Grier,
 E. C. Grier.

TURNER, R. J.

Oct. 3, 1889; Dec. 2, 1889

To wife: Edna

To son: Radford T. Turner

To daus.: Mary Malinda Turner, Mattie Lou Turner, Mary Nettie Turner

Exr., son-in-law: B. M. Green; J. C. Barron

Wit.: D. F. Holsenbeck, Wm. H. C. Nivins, J. W. Jones.

CHILDS, WILLIAM

June 26, 1890; Sept. 1, 1890

To sons: Thos. J., Wm. S., John F.

To daus.: Frances E. Alexander, Sarah A. Gordon, Nancy Adams, Susan, Emma, Josephine

Exrs.: Thos. J. Childs, John A. Adams

Wit.: Martin V. Tyner, William B. Russell, Washington P. Glover.

ETHRIDGE, EDMUND

May 2, 1889; Sept. 1, 1890

To: Richard L., Vandallas, Annie E., James and John P. Dupree

Wit.: R. T. Gibson, B. H. Balkcom, L. F. Lavender.

PHILLIPS, CYNTHIA

July 30, 1889; Sept. 1, 1890

To nephew: Robert B. Brown

Exr.: nephew, Robert B. Brown

Wit.: R. V. Hardeman, Thos. R. Stripling, W. K. Kilpatrick, R. T. Ross.

ROSTER OF SOLDIERS

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

After the lapse of one hundred and fifty years, the difficulty of compiling troops in the different wars of which Jones County participated may readily be imagined. Much of the information of an earlier period might have been furnished is unhappily beyond our reach. Some important records no doubt have been lost as the building of new courthouses and the transferring of records from the old to the new were undertaken. During Reconstruction and the War of the Sixties some records were lost, but Jones County on the whole has wonderful records and as I have obtained this data from the best sources possible, any omission of names is unintentional.

Georgia, the youngest of the thirteen colonies, had a scant population and during the Revolution was on a remote frontier. Nevertheless her troops have always given a good account of themselves whether in the Home Guards, Continental Army, overthrowing Tories or expelling the British or Spaniards.

Jones County, quick to recognize the fact that it was a great advantage to have settlers whom had fought for their country's liberty to settle here, offered substantial grants of land called bounties and many Revolutionary veterans found permanent homes. There is hardly a county in the state whose soil is richer in Revolutionary dust than Jones County.

ROSTER REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND WIDOWS

The names contained herein are those having some written mention on the records, now on file, in the office of Ordinary, Jones County, Georgia.

Verification was made with the book "Official Register of Land Lottery of Georgia, Georgia, 1827," compiled and published by Miss Martha Lou Houston, Columbus, Georgia, February 1929.

There were some differences in districts in which draws were made and the date of draws. However, the records as held in this office have prevailed in this report.

The burial record furnished by courtesy of Mrs. Frank Hearne, Graye, Georgia (1939).

December 29, 1939

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

	<i>Date of Land Lottery Draw</i>	<i>Captain's District</i>	<i>Buried</i>
Alsabrook, James, Sr.	1832	Stewart	Jones Co.
Alsabrook, James	1827	Stewart	Jones Co.
Amos, Mauldin	1827	Stewart	Jones Co.
Ashby, Thomas	1826	Spink	
Barnes, William	1827	Taylor	Jones Co.
Bazemore, Thomas	1825	Gibson	Jones Co.
Blakey, William	1825	Robertson	Jones Co.
Blakely, Michael	1827	Jones Co.
Blount, William	1827	Blount	
Boles, James		Lowe	
Brady, Nathan	1825	Gibson	
Brassell, Britton	1827	Doster	Jones Co.
Brown, Elisha	1827	Spink	Jones Co.
Brown, John	1832	Baismore	
Burkhalter, Michael	1827	Spink	Jones Co.
Bynum, James	1825	Wood	
Carson, Adam	1832	Alsabrook	
Childers, Joshua	1827	Gibson	
Clark, John	1825	Gibson	
Comer, Hugh M.	1827	Stewart	
Comer, James	1832	Comer	
Davis, Joseph	1827	Duncan	Jones Co.
Dawson, Jonathan	1827	Hammock	
Deason, Zachariah		Permentery	
Delaunay, James A.	1827	Breedlove	
Dickson, John	1827	Duncan	Jones Co.

	<i>Date of Land Lottery Draw</i>	<i>Captain's District</i>	<i>Buried</i>
Downs, Daniel	1825	Gibson	
Duncan, Edmund	1825	Davis	Jones Co.
Elliott, Zachariah	1832	Sanders	
Felts, James	1827		Jones Co.
Fickling, Frances	1832	Hart	
Garrard, John	1827		Jones Co.
Glenn, Thomas	1826	Hammock	
Goodwin Lewis	1827	Davis	
Goodwin Shadrack	1827	Blount	Jones Co.
Gorland John	1827		Jones Co.
Hadaway, Davis	1827	Doster	Jones Co.
Harper, George	1832	Gunn	
Harris, Benjamin		Permentery	
Harrison, Elijah	1827	Hammock	
Harrup, Arthur	832	Barfield	
Hart, Robert	1827	Hammock	
Holliday, John	1827	Hammock	
Holoday, John	1832	Hart	
Hoskins, John	1827	Hammock	Jones Co.
Hunt, Daniel	1827	Hammock	Jones Co.
Hester, Zachariah	1827		
Jenkins, Francis		Permentery	
Johnson, John	1832	Comer	
Jones, Elias	1825	Gibson	
Jones, Gabriel	1827	Gibson	
Jones, John	1827	Newby	
Kellard, James	1827	Doster	Jones Co.
Kolb, Peter	1827	Bowen	Meriwether Co.
Lamar, John	1827	Breedlove	
Lucas, Frederick	1827	Gibson	
Lumpkin, Dickson	1827	Mullin	
McDaniel, Jacob	1827	Stewart	Jones Co.
Mason, Gibson	1827	Newby	Jones Co.
Meador, Jason	1825	Roberts	Jones Co.
Miller, George	1827	Breedlove	
Mitchell, Henry	1827		Jones Co.
Morris, Nathaniel	1827		Jones Co.
Morton, Oliver, Sr.	1827	Hammock	Jones Co.
Nash, Joseph	1825	Gibson	
Oliver, Samuel	1826	Spink	
Paul, Robert	1827	Newby	Jones Co.
Pennington, Neddy	1825	Wood	
Peoples, Henry	1825	Davis	
Phillips, Isham	1825	Gibson	
Pollard, John	1827	Doster	
Renfroe, Stephen	1832	Comer	

	<i>Date of Land Lottery Draw</i>	<i>Captain's District</i>	<i>Buried</i>
Reynolds, Benjamin	1827	Taylor	Jones Co.
Reynolds, Daniel	1827	Spink	
Roberts, Reuben, Sr.	1827	Permentery	Jones Co.
Robertson, John	1820	Waller	
Ross, George	1827	Jones Co.
Rowe, James	1827	Doster	Jones Co.
Scroggins, George	1827	Duncan	Jones Co.
Shurley, Edward	Jones Co.
Simmons, William	1825	Davis	
Slocumb, John C.	1825	Davis	Jones Co.
Smith, John	1827	Doster	
Snead, Phillip B.	1827	Taylor	
Stewart, William	1827	Pope	
Strong, William	1827	Doster	Jones Co.
Summers, James	1825	Davis	
Summers, Janny		Permentery	
Tidd, David	1827	Spink	Jones Co.
Turner, Thomas	1827	Bivins	
Wadsworth, David	1832	Davis	Jones Co.
Wadsworth, James	1832	
Walden, Richard	1827	Permentery	Jones Co.
Ward, John	1827	Jones Co.
Weatherby, Septimus	1832	Bivins	
Weatherby, Stephen, Sr.	1827	Duncan	
Wells, Taveneer		Lowe	
Whatley, John		Permentery	Jones Co.
White, Joseph	1832	Stewart	
Wilder, William		Permentery	Jones Co.
Wilder, Wilis		Permentery	
Williford, Hartwell	1826	Spink	
Wilmot, John		Permentery	
Wimberly, John	1825	Robertson	
Winebrole, John	1827	Jones Co.
Wright, Elisha	1827	Bowen	Jones Co.

WIDOWS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

	<i>Date of Land Lottery Draw</i>	<i>Captain's District</i>
Ashby, Elizabeth	1832	Comer
Ball Sarah	1832	Winters
Banks, Amy	1832	Robertson
Beard, Keziah	1827	Davis
Beard, Mary	1832	Baismore
Benton, Mary	1827	Bowen
Bird, Clarice	1832	Baismore
Blount, Lucy	1827	Blount
Bond, Priscilla		Burk
Bonner, Frances	1827	Pope
Brantley, Sarah	1832	Gunn
Brooks, Sarah	1825	Robertson

	<i>Date of Land Lottery Draw</i>	<i>Captain's District</i>
Caldwell, Nancy	1832	Sanders
Calif, Leatisha	1827	Hammock
Carson, Isabelle	1827	Duncan
Chambliss, Cynthia	1825	Robertson
Childs, Elizabeth	1832	Sanders
Clemmons, Jinny	1825	Robertson
Comer, Ann	1827	Taylor
Cook, Sophia	1832	Stewart
Dame, Mary	1832	Sanders
Davis, Mary	1827	Duncan
Douglas, M. A.	1832	Martin
Davison, Delila	1832	Hart
Deanton, Emily	1827	Blount
Duckworth, Christiana	1827	Bowen
Duncan, Nancy	1832	Davis
Dunn, Ann	1827	Blount
Eiland, Nancy	1827	Hammock
Farley, Delina	1827	Henderson
Finney, Sarah	1825	Wood
Gafford, Elizabeth	1827	Duncan
Gore, Rachael	1832	Newby
Gunn, Susan	1827	Stewart
Hammock, Milenor	1827	Hammock
Hasty, Jemima	1827	Breedlove
Hawkins, Susannah	1825	Gibson
Heath, Elizabeth	1826	Spink
Heath, Winneyford	1832	Comer
Henderson, Mary	1825	Gibson
Hendrick, Mary	1827	Hammock
Hester, Diana	1832	Bivins
Hinesly, Elizabeth	1827	Blount
Hogan, Nancy	1832	Baismore
Holman, Mary	1832	Winters
Hudson, Winnefred	1832	Hart
Johnson, Mary	1825	Robertson
Jones, Elizabeth	1827	Newby
Langdon, Mary	1825	Wood
McAlister, Abagal	1832	Sanders
McDaniel, Elizabeth	1832	Gunn
McDonald, Elizabeth	1827	Stewart
McFarland, Catherine	1826	Mullins
McLeroy, Christiana	1825	Gibson
Marcus, Mary	1832	Sullivan
Mathy, Judeth	1832	Davis
Mills, Sarah	1825	Robertson
Moore, Martha	1825	Davis
Mott, Nancy	1832	Davis
Murphy, Cherry	1827	Bowen

	<i>Date of Land Lottery Draw</i>	<i>Captain's District</i>
Nash, Mary	1832	Sanders
Owens, Mary	1825	Gibson
Oxford, Susannah	1827	Taylor
Parks, Nancy	1826	Spink
Paul, Priscilla	1832	Comer
Pope, Mary	1827	Pope
Rains, Sarah	1827	Hammock
Ray, Christiana	1825	Davis
Shawrley, Elizabeth	1825	Robertson
Sims, Abagol	1832	Taylor
Slatter, Nancy	1825	Wood....
Smith, Elizabeth	1827	Pope
Thomas, Mary	1827	Gibson
Tillman, Penelope	1832	Sanders
Tool, Jinny	1825	Gibson
Tool, Jane	1832	
Ward, Ridley	1832	Barfield
Walker, Rebecca	1827	Bowen
Watson, Tabitha	1825	Wood
Watts, Mary	1832	Newby
Wheeler, Lydia	1827	Blount
Williams, Sally	1827	Hammock
Willmouth, Nancy	1825	Robertson
Willis, Sarah	1827	Mullins
Wyche, Susannah	1827	Blount

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

Alexander, J. H.	Herndon, B. F.	Middlebrooks, S. C.
Alexander, J. C.	Herndon, J. W.	Marsh, G. W.
Barr, H.	Herndon, A. S.	McKinley, E. B.
Bazemore, T. J.	Herndon, F. M.	McGhee, T. R.
Beeland, Thomas	Herndon, G. W.	McGhee, Jerry
Beeland, G. W.	Holland, G. W.	Renfroe, G. R.
Childs, J. F.	Harris, A. B.	Russell, John
Childs, W. S.	Hataway, G. W.	Spritys, H.
Childs, N. G.	Jackson, B. W.	Seymore, William
Dorsett, John	Jones, J. A.	Smith, A. N.
Gordon, W. H.	Little, J. E.	Tyner, M. V.
Gordon, R. H.	Little, R. F.	Tyner, R. J.
Gordon, J. R.	Little, Mike	Tribble, H. J.
Gunn, J. W.	Little, B. M.	Tribble, S. T.
Holland, W. T.	Marsh, G. W.	Williamson, George
	Middlebrooks, W. G.	Walker, W. T.

Roster of Company "A" of 32nd Georgia Volunteers
Filed in office this August 3, 1898

Bowen, J. H.	Funderburk, William	Middlebrooks, D. T.
Barron, William	Green, W. H.	Middlebrooks, Ebenezer
Bell, J. N.	Green, Francis F.	McKiller, Henry
Barron, William	Glover, John T.	Mercer, J. H.
Balkcom, Lafayette	Goolsby, James	May, O. H. P.
Barron, W. C.	Gordon, Zack T.	Maddox, William
Barnes, James T.	Gibson, William G.	Marsh, James W.
Barfield, Simpson	Gibson, Thomas J.	Moore, H. T.
Barnes, G. W.	Glover, N. S.	Mason, William H.
Barfield, J. M.	Glover, Wash S.	Mercer, Newton W.
Brown, Thomas S.	Gray, William C.	Newby, William F.
Brantley, Thomas	Green, James T.	Pitts, Abner F.
Burkhey, H. C.	Gantt, James B.	Pitts, Peyton T.
Brown, Berry F.	Goolsby, Thomas	Phillips, James
Brahaan, Thomas	Green, William M.	Pender, William A.
Bennett, Albert A.	Green, Berry	Roland, James D.
Brinkley, R. W.	Gresham, Marmaduke	Roberts, John S.
Bell, Albert B.	Harkins, J. J.	Renfroe, James T.
Bell, Egbert	Hardeman, Isaac	Ritchey, Thomas J.
Barby, J. C.	Harris, Ira	Ritchey, William H.
Barby, Martin	Hunt, Charles J.	Russan, Ezekiel
Card, Julius	Herndon, Charles J.	Russan, Abner
Christian, William R.	Herndon, Alfred	Rickett, Dick
Christian, J. R.	Hardeman, J.	Scroggins, John H.
Chamber, R. A.	Hardeman, Frank	Stewart, Silas
Childs, Thomas J.	Hunter, J. C.	Stewart, John F.
Crittendon, Thomas	Hickman, Thomas H.	Smith, R. J.
Childs, Sam	James, George B.	Smith, Leonidas
Curry, Green R.	James, William T.	Stripling, Albert M.
Curry, George S.	James, Abel	Simpson, Levi
Clark, V. B.	Jackson, John A.	Spier, George
Clark, W. F.	Jackson, Joshua	Seaborn, James
Denning, J. H.	Jackson, William	Smith, William J.
Dorsey, Harry	Jarrell, J. A. F.	Stripling, David
Davison, William	Jarrell, Thomas F.	Thigpen, Zachariah
Dame, John W.	Jones, G. Y.	Ward, Uriah G.
Franks, William	Jackson, John	Walker, J. A.
Franks, Francis M.	Jackson, Jonah	Wilcoxon, Wiley F.
Franks, Richard C.	Jones, T. L.	Whidby, L. Thomas
Fennel, H. C.	James, Thomas J.	Williamson, Wiley F.
Fennel, Ephraim	Lane, Green L.	Wells, Franklin
Fennel, J. M.	Leaves, George D.	Woodall, Robert
Finney, O. H. P.	Lane, William A.	Warren, A. L.
Finney, John	Massengale, J. A.	Youngblood, George W.
Fennel, David	Mason, John	

Roster of Company "B" 12th Georgia Volunteers
Filed in office Aug. 3, 1898.

Andrews, Jackson F.	Giles, Jesse T.	Maynard, William N.
Alexander, William F.	Gore, Wilnam	McDaniel, John R.
Avant, William	Green, George	McLane, Jesse J.
Avant, James J.	Griswold, William	Mitchell, Eugene S.
	Griswold, Sam H.	Moore, John B.
Baker, Charles G.	Green, Henry T.	Moore, Anthony
Barron, John	Green, John F.	Moore, James M.
Barnes, William P.	Green, James P.	Morgan, John G.
Birdson, Merritt	Gray, Eli S.	Morgan, James R.
Beeland, William H.	Gray, Columbus	Morrison, William R.
Bonner, R. W.		Morrison, Henry C.
Barron, Harrison C.	Harris, William	Morrison, John C.
Brooks, Andrew J.	Hardeman, Jonn	Morrison, Thomas J.
Brooks, John A.	Hammonds, George W.	Morrison, James W.
Bryant, William T.	Hunt, Jesse M.	Morton, Melvin H.
Bryant, Felix T.	Henderson, Josiah J.	Morton, Mathew W.
Bryant, James W.	Holmes, James	
Braddy, William M.	Holmes, John F.	Owens, George F.
Burden, Chapman	Hardeman, R. V.	Parish Frank
Burden, W. H.	Hutchins, James E.	Perdue, George A.
	Hale George	Pitts, Ira P.
Caldwell, Hazel		Pitts, John M.
Cox, Henry H.	James, William J.	Pounds, Bonv H.
Califf, John E.	Johnson, F. S.	
Childs, Anderson S.	James, George W.	Ritchey, Archey C.
Cox, George J.	James, John	Ritchey, John J.
Chain, Louie M.	Johnson, Richard	Roberts, John R.
Christian, Hardy	Jones, George	Russell, Stapleton
Chain, William F.	James, Lemuel P.	
Childs, William H.	Jarrel, Seth T. F.	Sanders, Julius
Chapman, John J.	Jackson, Reuben	Smith, William R.
Chiles, Samuel L.	Jackson, Robert	Stephenson, A. J.
Chiles, John R.	Jackson, William H.	Speer, William R.
Cochran, John A.	Jackson, Rhodolphus W	Slocumb, James W.
Chance, Lewis M.	Jackson, Marcus P.	
Cribb, Ezekell	Jones, Colonel W.	Thompson, John F.
Cately, Alex	Johnson, Jesse	Tidd, James H.
Christian, William H.	Johnson, Warren	Todd, Elijah G.
Chance, Wm. F.		Tye, Green B.
	Kelly, William S.	
Dame, George W.	Kelly, James J.	Ussery, Zachariah
Dorset, Pleman	Kitchens, John J.	Ussery, John
	Kitchens, William H.	Ussery, William
Early, James T.		
Ethridge, James C.	Love, William	Wood, William
	Lipsey, William J.	Williamson, Green
Felts, Simon J.	Long, James T.	Wood, Thomas
Funderburk, John F.		Wynons, Burnell
Funderburk, Jas. C.	Martin, Wiley A. W.	Woodall, James A.
	Mann, James A.	Woodall, Lee
Giles, Augustus B.	Maddox, William L.	Watts, Spencer

Roster of Company "F" of 45th Georgia Volunteers
returned for filing by Aug. 3, 1898.

R. H. Bonner, Ordinary

Muster Roll of the Gray Infantry, Co. F, 25th Ga. Infantry Volunteers. Enlisted March 11, 1862 for the war and served under Gen. Robert E. Lee in the army of Northern Virginia and surrendered on April 9, 1865 at Appomattox, Va.

This list was in the Confederate monument in Macon when it was opened on removal, May, 1956.

Capt. R. W. Bonner	Early, James	Mann, James A.
1st Lt. H. C. Barron	Ethridge, J. C.	Maddox, W. L.
2nd Lt. Jas. A. Woodall	Felts, Simeon J.	Maynard, W. W.
3rd. Lt. John Hardeman	Funderburk, John F.	McDaniel, John R.
1st Lt. Jesse M. Hunt	Funderburk, oJs. C.	McDuffie, John W.
2nd Sgt. Hardy Christian	Giles, A. B.	McHare, Jesse J.
3rd Sgt. A. J. Stephenson	Giles, J. T.	Mitchell, Eugene S.
4th Sgt. F. S. Johnson, Jr.	Griswold, Samuel	Moore, William F.
5th Sgt. W. F. Alexander	Green, Henry T.	Moore, John B.
1st Cpl. H. H. Cox	Green, John F.	Moore, Anthony
2nd Cpl. James Holmes	Green, James P.	Moore, James M.
3rd Cpl. Geo. J. Cox	Gray, Elis S.	Morgan, John G.
4th Cpl. Wm. H. Chiles	Gray, Columbus T.	Morgan, James R.
Privates:	Harris, William	Morrison, W. R.
Andrews, Jackson	Hammond, Geo. W.	Morrison, John C.
Avant, William	Henderson, Josiah J.	Morrison, Henry C.
Avant, Jos. J.	Holmes, John T.	Morrison, Thomas J.
Baker, Charlie G.	Hutchings, James E.	Morrison, James W.
Barnes, Wm. P.	James, Wm. J.	Morton, W. H.
Beland, W. H.	James, George W.	Morton, Matthew E.
Brooks, Andrew J.	James, John	Owens, George F.
Brooks, John A.	James, Lemuel P.	Perdue, George A./
Bryant, Wm. T.	Jarrell, Seth T. F.	Pitts, Ira P.
Bryant, Jas. W.	Jackson, Reuben	Pitts, John M.
Bryant, Felix T.	Jackson, Robert	Pounds, B. H.
Braddy, Wm. M.	Jackson, W. H.	Ritchie, A. C.
Burden, Chapman	Jackson, R. W.	Ritchie, J. J.
Burden, Wm. H.	Jackson, M. P.	Roberts, John R.
Caldwell, Hazell	Jones, Col. Wm.	Russell, Stapleton
Califf, John E.	Johnson, Jesse	Smith, William H.
Chain, Wm.	Johnson, Warren	Speer, W. R.
Chain, John J.	Kelly, Wm. S.	Thompson, John F.
Chiles, Samuel	Kelly, James J.	Tidd, James H.
Chiles, John R.	Kitchens, J. J.	Tidd, Elijah G.
Childs, Anderson	Kitchens, Wm.	Tye, Green B.
Cochran, John A.	Lifsey, Wm. J.	Ussery, John
Cribb, Ezekiel	Long, James T.	Ussery, Zach
Christian, W. H.	Martin, Wiley A. W.	Ussery, William
Dame, George W.		Wood, William
Dorsett, Plemon		

Wood, Thomas	Cateley, Alec	Parrish, Frank
Wynens, Burrell	Chaire, Lee	Williamson, Green
Watts, Spencer	Gore, W .H.	Woodall, Lee
	Greene, George	Birdsong, M.
Recruits to Company	Griswold, William	Jones,
Privates:	Hardeman, R. V.	Slocumb, James W.
Barron, John	Johnson, Richard	Hale, George
	Love, William	

ROSTER OF SOLDIERS

In the wars of our country, Jones County's sons were in the vanguard of the fighting troops. The first war fought after the county was organized was the War of 1812, the next one the Civil War 1860-1865, the War of 1898, then World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict. Jones County's sons have given a good account for themselves in all wars. The people also backed up all of the war efforts, through bond buying, Red Cross work, ration books. Along with the rest of the country Jones has always done her part. No less did Jones County people fight the war against depression from 1929 through 1935. Many Jones County men signed up for service in other counties, of those we do not have a list. There were no complete lists of any war to be found. Any names omitted are not intended.

ROSTER OF WORLD WAR I VETERANS

Adams, James S.	Childs, Joe	Gordon, Mose William
Adams, Joe J.	Christian, Bob C.	Gibson, John Thomas
Andrews, Bernard R.	Clarke, George	Gordon, Homer Lee
Avery, William Homer	Comer, Sidney W.	Gordon, Jas. H.
Avery, Thomas	Croom, Frank M.	Gordon, William T.
Balcom, Elam R.	Crutchfield, James Roscoe	Greene,*Asbury Broadus
Balkcom, Schiller P.	Clark, Emory S.	Greene, Card O.
Batchelor, Alonza	Coleman, Wm. Felton	Greene, Jerrold Jordan
Blackwell, Albert		Greene, Thomas W.
Bonner, Arthur	Donnelly, John C.	Greene, Bernard F.
Bragg, John J.	Davis, Henry B.	Greene, Clifford J.
Brown, Otis L.	Dixon, Walter C.	Hardin, Durward E.
Bryant, James L.	Dudley, Dudley	Hardin, William G.
Bush, William Stewart	Dupree, Henry T.	Hardin, William Henry
Burgess, Willard W.	Duffy, Robert Emmett	Harrison, James A.
		Hawkins, Jos. M.
Carmichael, Henry G.	Ethridge, Campbell B.	Holloman, John F.
Carmichael, William C.	Ethridge, Wm. J. B.	Holloman, Ellis Lee
Chambliss, Roy L.	Ethridge, Roy	Hudson, Nicholas C.
Chambers, John W.	Finney, Calder W.	Humphries, Homer W.

Humphries, Alton H.	Mitchell, Thomas J.	Souther, Morgan B.
Jackson, Edgar M.	Moore, Durwood E.	Stevens, Robert E.
Jackson, John D.	Moore, William T.	Stewart, Francis M., Jr.
Jackson, William E.	Morris Atticus J.	Stripling, Joe
Jarrell, Benjamin R.	Morton, Luther C.	Stripling, William
Jarrell, Willie Lee	Parker, Thomas W.	Smith, Sanford T.
Jackson, Walter	Pippin, William B.	Temple, Joe
James, Andrew B.	Pitts, Jr., Peyton T.	Tuckner, Wm. Jacob
Kitchens, Elton P.	Pitts, William T.	Tyner, Asa S.
Kitchens, Ernest W.	Poland, Eugene F.	Tyner, James G.
Kitchens, Harris L.	Price, Munroe	Tyner, Johnie Baxley
Kelly, Samuel	Prince, Carl T.	Van Buren, J. R., Jr.
Kitchens, Miles C.	Poland, Carl L.	Walker, Thomas F.
Long, John Thomas	Poland, Hugh McCurry	White, Alton V.
Lovvorn, Albert J.	Reid, Irwin C.	White, Effy H.
Lowe, Jerry Greene	Roberts, Clifford L.	White, Paul Clarke
McCarty, John C.	Roberts, Tenny H.	Whitehead, Wm. Ellison
Malone, Maynard E.	Ross, Chester F.	Wilburn, John R.
Martin, Thomas J.	Ross, Roland B.	Williams, Benj. Barron
Martin, Tullie	Roberts, Daniel Jette	Williams, Carlton C.
Mason, Henry G.	Russell, Chas.	Willis, Judson
Meeks, Bryant A.	Sammons, Richard J.	Wimberly, Wm. J.
Mercer, Joseph J.	Sharpe, Clovis H.	Winters, Andy B.
Mercer, Sidney S.	Sharpe, DeWitt	Wood, Tom W.
Middlebrooks, Chas. C.	Smith, Alonza	Wood, Wm. Mosier
Middlebrooks, George W.	Slocumb, Jesse C.	Woodall, Peter
Middlebrooks, Ellis W.	Smallwood, Py	Wright, Horace
Middlebrooks, Henry Harris	Smith, Gather	Whitehead, Clayton S.
Middlebrooks, Mary Lelia	Smith, James T.	Young, Grady
Middlebrooks, Willis Price	Smith, John A.	Zellner, Frederick E.
Miller, Charlie	Smith, Walter E.	
	Souther, Holmes A.	

LIST OF DEAD IN WORLD WAR I

Clark, Emory S., d. 1-25-18.	Kelly, Samuel, d. 11-7-18.
Greene, Bernard F., d. 7-30-18.	Kitchens, Miles C., d. 11-17-18.
Greene, Clifford J., d. 1-17-18.	Poland, Carl I., d. 10-4-19.
Walter Jackson, d. 11-29-17.	Smith, Sanford T., d. 11-6-18.
James, Andrew B., d. 7-4-18.	

WORLD WAR II VETERANS

Adams, Elmer Preston	Avant, Thomas Glover
Adams, James Samuel	Avant, Virgil Ray
Amerson, Jas. Grady	Avery, Jim Monroe
Andrews, David Lamar	Baker, Chas. Edward
Andrews, Bernard Roberts	Baker, Fred
Andrews, Chas. Thomas	Baker, Harold James
Anderson, Guy Lancelot, Jr.	Baker, Schiller Bonner
Anderson, John Pierce	Baker, Thos. Louis, Jr.
Asbell, Cecil Lanier, Jr.	Balkcom, James C.
Asbell, Geo. Lee	Balkcom Raymond Lafayette
Ash, Winnens Ellis	Barron, James Jonathan
Avant, Jack Raymond	

- Batchelor, Chester
 Batchelor, Frederick Eugene
 Batchelor, Geo. Washington
 Batchelor, Joseph Lee
 Baxley, Claude
 Baxley, Leroy Oliver
 Beasley, John
 Becker, William Samuel
 Bentley, Milton Leon
 Bilderback, Gail Kenneth
 Bishop, Chester Lawrence
 Bishop, John Allen
 Blanks, Jerry Jackson
 Blasingame, Carlton McFarlin
 Blasingame, Frederick Eugene
 Bloodworth, George Ernest
 Bloodworth, Stevie Osborne
 Bloodworth, Willis Henry
 Bonner, John Wyatt, Jr.
 Bowen, James Walter
 Bowen, Joe Abner
 Bragg, Noel Harris, Jr.
 Briscoe, Everett Douglas
 Broach, Jas. Clifford
 Broach, Edwin Bernard
 Brooks, George Roberts
 Brown, Emmett Harold
 Bryant, Anderson Paul
 Bryant, Clarence
 Bullington, Robert Morgan
 Burnette, James Roy
 Burnette, John Henry, Jr.
 Burnette, Thomas Nelson
- Calhoun, Robert Caldwell
 Castleberry, Reuben Dorsey
 Chambers, Benj. Wilson
 Chambliss, Roy Lee, Jr.
 Chapman, Robert Lee
 Childs, Barron Jordan
 Childs, Dauphin Vesero
 Childs, Frank Henry
 Childs, Jack Howard
 Childs, John Capers
 Childs, Joseph Floyd
 Childs, Joseph Madison
 Clark, Dorsey James
 Cochran, Willis Alexander
 Colvin, Elmer, Jr.
 Comer, Claude Carlisle
 Comer, Clarence Phillip
 Comer, Hugh Humphreys
 Comer, Julian Clay
 Comer, James Lynwood
 Comer, Lucius Oliver
 Comer, Robert Lee
 Comer, Roy Childs
 Cook, Hanson Albert
 Cook, Robert Lee
- Cooper, James Author
 Coulter, Geo. Washington
 Craine, Joseph Cory
- Dame, Henry Grady
 Daniel, William Monroe
 Davis, Eleazer McCall
 Davis, Floyd Childs
 Davis, James Lamar
 Davis, Jay McDonald
 David Henry Benjamin
 Davis, William Cheek
- Eden, Daniel Robert
 Eden, John Frederick, III
 Elkins, James Allen
 Ethridge, Champ Drew
 Ethridge, Bernard McNeel
 Ethridge, James Allen
 Ethridge, Jennings Bryan, Jr.
 Ethridge, Owen Cecil
 Ethridge, Sanford Virgil
 Ethridge, Thomas Rad
- Finney, Henry Lawton
 Finney, Louis Whaley
 Fordham, John H., Jr.
 Foster, Bernice Walston
 Foster, Willis
 Frazier, Quinton Howell
 Freeman, Loy Bennett
- Gatliff, Henry Lamar
 Gatliff, Ralph Nelson
 Glawson, George Washington, Jr.
 Glawson, Jesse
 Glawson, Raymond Anderson
 Graham, George Roy
 Graham, Lewis Turner, Jr.
 Greene, Carl Thad
 Greene, Carl Clark
 Greene, Daniel Norman
 Greene, George Clarence, Jr.
 Greene, Jobe Lafayette
 Greene, Jerry P.
 Greene, Joseph Daniel
 Greene, Lloyd Howard
 Greene, Phillip Lane
 Greene, Samuel Gordon
 Greene, Raymond Elton
 Greene, Zane Osborne
 Greene, Joseph Conrad
 Golson, Francis Waverly
 Goolsby, James Huey
 Gordon, Ernest Wallace
 Gordon, Melvin Wentzell
 Gordon, Phillip Benjamin
 Gordon, Stanley Eugene
 Griffin, Victor M.
 Griffin, Samuel Oceola

Haddock, Alonza Lee
 Hammock, Fred Julian
 Hardage, Alexander Stephens, Jr.
 Hardy, Raymond Lummus
 Harper, Erwin Thomas
 Harris, Homer White
 Hawkins, Harold Bonner
 Hawkins, John Richard
 Hawkins, Thos. Preston
 Hawthorne, Harold E.
 Hawthorne, Warren Oren
 Hobgood, Wm. Sands Holloway
 Hogan, Pink Thomas, Jr.
 Holder, Jas. Curtis
 Holley, Horace Clinton
 Hudson, Alonza Lem
 Huff, Howard Reid
 Hunnicutt, Jas. Floyd

Jackson, Benjamin Franklin
 Jackson, Bernard Leo
 Jackson, Carl Greene
 Jackson, Charles Clayborn
 Jackson, Edwin Clem
 Jackson, James Lewis
 Jackson, John Ellis
 Jackson, Joseph Benjamin
 Jackson, Paul Andrews
 Jackson, Ray Ellis
 Jackson, Robert Lee
 Jackson, William Walter
 Jackson, William Dennis
 James, Lemuel Photo, Jr.
 Johnson, Chas. Clayborn
 Jones, Lewis Wynton, Jr.
 Jordan, Arthur Jenkins

Kent, William Isaac
 Kinard, Geo. Marion
 King, Charles Lamar
 King, John Walton
 King, Robert Earl
 King, Walter Edgbert, Jr.
 Kingro, George Marion
 Kitchens, Arthur Ellis
 Kitchens, Jas. Howard Clayton
 Kitchens, Kerry Harrison
 Knowles, Joseph Bradley

Lowe, Doyle John
 Lee, Jr., Oscar Dykes
 Lane, Edward John
 Lawrence, Wilson Smith
 Lyster, Winfred William

Malone, Lucius Elmo
 Manning, Owen
 Marsh, George Wiley
 Marsh, Charlie

Massey, Harry Asbury
 Massengale, Edgar Warren
 Massengale, Joseph Hugh
 Mason, Lee Hardin
 Mathis, Lawrence Blount
 Mathis, Marvin Alex.
 Mathis, Ralph Hodges
 Maynard, James Melvin
 Maynard, Joseph Hugh
 Maynard, Robert Nelson
 Maynard, Robert Benjamin
 McClung, Ira Boaz
 McClung, Ray Rogers
 McDaniel, Hugh Poland
 McMullan, Robert Wesley
 McMullan, William Marion
 Mercer, Allen Taylor
 Mercer, Melvin Everette
 Mercer, Jack Brooks
 Mercer, James Franklin
 Mercer, James Carlton
 Mercer, Roy Henry
 Miller, Earl Harris
 Miller, George Riley
 Miller, Harry Leroy
 Miller, James Lamar
 Miller, John Munsfield
 Miller, Johnie Milton
 Miller, Richard Whitfield
 Miller, James Barnes
 Miller, Thomas Ewell
 Miller, Roy Herman
 Mitchell, John Thomas
 Mitchell, James Erwin
 Mixon, Carol Eugene
 Moore, Radford Kee
 Morton, Malcolm E.
 Moore, Mitchell
 Moore, Jack Berry
 Morrison, James Carnie

Napier, George Elza
 Niblett, James Lee
 Niblett, Robert Cater
 Norman, James Allen
 Norman, Henry Dorsey
 Norman, Fred Statham

O'Neal Frederick Lee
 Pace, Hollis Chambliss
 Parker, Julian Thomas
 Pate, James Leon
 Pippin, Cecil Rogers
 Pippin, Frederick Homer
 Pippin, Walter Herbert
 Pippin, William Monroe
 Poland, Thomas Watson
 Pritchett, Horace Roland

Pritchett, Leslie Phillip
 Pursley, John Augustus, Jr.
 Pursley, Charles Robert

Reid, Wallace Irwin
 Roberts, Leonard Madison
 Roberts, Mack Griffin, Jr.
 Roberts, Ralph Donald
 Roberts, Roland Howard
 Roberts, William Jack
 Ross, Ben Barron
 Ross, James Morgan, Jr.
 Russell, Victor

Sanders, Grady Alton
 Shaver, William Carroll
 Simmons, Raymond F.
 Sims, Merrill Timothy
 Sims, Olin Douglas
 Sims, Shannon
 Slaton, Albert Ferris
 Slocumb, John Flanders
 Small, Luke
 Small, Thomas A.
 Small, Robert Hazelhurst
 Smallwood, John W'm.
 Smith, Emory David
 Smith, James Lee
 Smith, Jerry Neil
 Smith, Harold Lamar
 Speer, Ceba Lawrence
 Speir, Thos. Lamar
 Spivey, Jr., Walter Prentice
 Souther, Carlton Theo.
 Sorrow, Frank Benjamin
 Stallings, George Tweedy
 Stallworth, Roscoe Stillmore
 Stephens, Jas. Milton
 Stevens, Thomas Radford
 Stewart, Francis Marion III
 Stewart, Holmes Johnson
 Stewart, Jimmy Larkin
 Stewart, Marcus Greene
 Sorrow, Frank Benjamin

Thomason, Wm. Ralph
 Tucker, William Allen
 Thomason, Wm. Ralph
 Thurmond, Fred H.

Upshaw, Leonard Franklin

Vincent, Walter Edward
 Vincent, Milton James
 Vinson, Freddie Wyatt

Wardham, Robert Damery
 Watts, Billy
 Walker, John Parker
 Washburn, Charles Gordon, Jr.
 Watson, Laymon Kenneth
 Watts, Arnold
 Wells, Robert Harold
 Wells, Thomas J.
 Wells, Warren Labon
 Wells, Hubert Lee
 Whidby, William Thos.
 Whidby, John Allen
 White, Maurice Emory
 White, Thomas Alex, Jr.
 Williams, Walter Barron, Jr.
 Williams, James Archie
 Williams, Thomas Chambliss
 Williams, John Stevens, Jr.
 Williamson, Clifford Benj.
 Williamson, Luke Barnes
 Wilson, William Allen, Jr.
 Wiggins, Alma Franklin
 Winters, Charles Harold
 Wilkinson, Robert Earl
 Wright, James Everett, Jr.
 Woodall, Robert Lee

Yearwood, John Charles
 Young, Melton

Zellner, Frederick Theodore

Comer, Mary Frances—WAVE
 Kelly, Marie Childs—WACS

THOSE WHO MADE THE SUPREME
SACRIFICE IN WORLD II

1. Bowen, James Walter, Navy
b. 9-12-22, d. 9-6-42
2. Brooks, George Roberts, Air
Corps
b. 12-29-23, d. 4-13-43
3. Davis, Floyd Chiles, Parachute
Inf.
d. 3-24-45
4. Gordon, Emmett Wallace, Army
b. 1-29-19, 6-21-44
5. Hutchings, Norman Whitfield,
Navy
d. 11-30-42
6. Hutchings, Henry Erastus,
Aerial Gunner
d. 11-21-43
7. Jackson, James Lewis, Army,
d. 3-14-45
8. Miller, Richard Whitfield, Army
d. 7-5-44
9. Morton, Paul E., Army
d. 9-3-44, France
10. McMullan, William Marion,
Medic. Air Tech.
d. 7-23-45
11. Norman, Henry Dorsey, Navy
d. 3-10-44
12. Norman, Lester Lamar, Army
d. 10-6-44
13. Pippin, Clarence Leonard, Navy
d. 5-23-44
14. Pippin, Willard Weldon, Navy
d. 6-18-40
15. Sims, Shannon, Army
16. Stallworth, Roscoe Stillman, Jr.
Air Corps
b. 12-5-21, d. 2-7-43.

I N D E X
1850 CENSUS

Numbers opposite names represent family
visitations of the enumerator

I N D E X

Abernathy	519	Braddy	273-400-408
Abner	439	Bridger	295
Adams	434-443-445-653	Bridges	478
Adkins	316	Bradley	457-729
Alexander	539-712	Brady	56-62-123-352
Alldrige	575	Brantley	373-375-379
Allen	530-646-692-15	Brim	146-430
Alsabrook	721	Broach	305-306
Anderson	16	Brooks	56-273-293-371-372- 384-657
Andrews	410	Brasel	552
Arnold	22	Brown	25-104-114-117-144- 321-354-355-636
Asby	401	Bryant	132-154-174-270-366
Askew	675	Brazil	454-674-737
Atkerson	521	Buckner	594
Auright	26	Burden	94
Eaker	82-298-302	Buice	695
Bailey	226	Bullington	72
Baldwin	465	Bullock	531
Balkcomb	212-213-214	Burkhalter	394
Barber	262	Burnett	244
Barefield	84-281	Burns	109
Barker	252-536	Butler	664
Earksdale	677	Caldwell	465-666-686-687
Barnard	128	Cain	148
Barnett	633	Califf	86-201
Barnes	151-386-608-609-612	Cane	167
Barron	28-141-392-464-497- 520-8-16-393	Candle	271-527
Bass	123-124-127	Cannon	469
Bayne	402	Cassady	13
Bazemore	269	Card	433-534-651
Beard	251	Carl	433
Beasley	46-284-313-651-686	Carmichael	236
Beeland	265-267-433	Carson	145
Bell	97-109-157-538-730	Caruthers	431
Berry	328-675-697-698	Chaffin	694
Billingslea	736	Chain	62
Bird	349-350	Chambers	658-659-663
Bivins	70	Champion	665
Black	346	Channel	337
Blandford	588	Chappel	497
Blanks	501-571	Chapman	237-317
Blount	271-735	Childs	268-471-479-681-708
Blow	22-47-106-494-548-8	Chiles	291
Bond	368-697	Choate	87
Boman	633-634	Christian	458-459-517
Bonner	43-55-63	Clark	48-495-599-600-622
Booker	680	Cleland	272
Bosseaux	22	Clemons	405-630
Bostick	368-697	Clifton	251
Bowen	136-7	Clow	80
Boyle	14		

Clower	143-564-642	Felts	175
Coker	621	Fennel	288-352
Cole	22	Finney	149-276-357-385- 424-427-459-510-5
Coleman	364	Flowers	320
Coley	520	Foles	250
Collier	253	Franklin	647
Collins	341	Franks	515
Comer	387	Fullford	689
Cone	88	Funderburk	568-645
Cook	44-99-513-16	Furfusson	524
Cosenard	676	Fowler	61
Coulter	38-504	Gantt	10
Cousins	301	Gardener	77
Cox	67-734	Gammage	470
Cribb	228	Gammon	403
Crocket	342	Garner	621-702
Cross	569	George	47-619-660-6
Crutchfield	715-716	Gidson	588
Culpepper	116-460	Gibson	4-15-16
Culwell	265	Gill	323
Culver	22	Glawson	525
Cureton	643	Glover	224-234-423-456
Curry	589	Godard	47-190-484-489
Dame	446-450-455	Goolsby	582-604
Danforth	22	Gordon	710-723-726-728
Daniel	287-303-570	Gore	605
Davis	36-91-163-227-255-388	Gossett	677
Davison	563-632	Graves	291
Day	168-521	Gray	32-42-477-540-543-553
Defoor	24	Green	30-283-448-461-574- 591-648-649-650
Denning	41-92-108	Gresham	353-399-403-404-537
Densler	626	Griffin	56-378
Dickerson	99-186	Griswold	496-547
Dismuke	625	Groce	261
Doggett	153	Gunn	35-34
Dogit	380	Hagan	487
Donally	15	Haddaway	482-711
Dorsett	641	Haddock	493-596
Dorsey	547	Hailey	26
Draper	47	Hambric	91-213-280
Draughon	159-324-338	Hambrick	59
Drew	98-108	Hammock	135-176-183-377-649
Drewry	640	Hammond	543-658-667-671
Dumas	597-598-620	Hammond	718
Dunbar	628	Hardeman	47
Duncan	54-55-68-497-500	Hardin	260
Easley	257	Harkins	441
Edwards	405	Harmon	432
Elliot	467	Harris	311-327-334-340- 355-407-428
Emmerson	179-181-377-541	Harrison	533
Erwin	389	Hart	485
Etheridge	90-107-111-121- 629-640-16		
Evans	523		

Harvey	596	Kelly	130
Hascall	558	Kelton	509
Hawkins	635	Kennedy	29
Haws	565	Kilpatrick	314
Haywood	169	Kimber	232
Healey	345	King	113-123-580
Hearndon	660-665-683	Kingman	4
Hilton	204-740	Knowles	22
Henderson	203-364-741	Kysler	322
Herin	361		
Herrington	359-360	Laddlow	426
Hinsley	516	Lane	395-679
Hinslow	57	Leadlow	411-412
Hitchens	229-310-9	Lee	571
Hitchings	158-170-221	Leslie	542-15
Hodges	544	Lester	575-576-577
Holland	469	Lewis	503-606
Holliday	452	Lightfoot	289
Holloway	595	Liles	211
Holmes	22-274	Lindsay	522-535
Holsenback	603	Lisles	222
Hood	486	Little	467-582
Horn	52-537-545-587-605- 610-644-722-25	Lockett	20
Horniday	259-345-347-383	Long	425-654
Hortman	161	Loring	246
Hoskins	204	Love	198-568
Howard	262	Lovett	80
Hudson	154-178-186	Lowe	19-131-307-435-19
Huggins	204	Loyd	383-451-642
Humphries	319	Lundy	339
Hunt	284-566-16	Lythe	258
Hunter	248		
Hutchings	132-1	Macarthy	512
Hutchings	43	McDaniel	100
		McDonald	226
Ivey	335	McGehee	706-725
		McKay	370-386
Jackson	60-447-506-648- 679-711-713-727	McKipack	530
James	110-166-210-217-499	McLane	134-420-421-462
Jarrold	422	McLeroy	685
Jarrel	444-453	Mackleroy	354
Jefferson	488	McLoud	365-627
Jenkins	525	McMannis	598
Jewett	150	Maddox	266-356-398-650
Johnson	34-147-165-205- 210-314-372-373-376-449	Mahanna	363
Johnson	549	Malone	579-593-682-706
Joiley	556	Marshall	50-496-524
Jones	53-192-262-381-406- 417-418-564-637	Martin	167-171-241
Jourdan	103-208-218-219	Marsh	468-472
Juhan	43-200-440	Mason	325-326-332-369-436
		Massey	318
Kelly	160-164-278	Massingale	426
		Mathis	89-169
		May	18-78-79
		Maynard	652-684
		Meeks	82

Mellown	717	Poles	237
Merritt	466-476-507	Pope	2
Messer	613-614	Porter	623-333
Middlebrooks	40-172-267-481- 514-526-612-694-714-733	Posey	552
Miller	80-115-199-206-607- 615-617	Powell	342-351-358
Mills	300-438	Price	463
Mims	40	Raley	43
Minyard	518-611	Ralston	488
Mitchell	272-661-669-673- 674-689	Ramsey	610
Mizles	195	Ray	578
Moore	65-105-167-187-197- 198-209-215-223-733	Reese	655
Moreland	279	Renfroe	330-390-391
Morgan	17-409-555	Reynolds	85-275-430-491
Morris	142-264-285-409- 454-490	Richards	246
Morrison	639-647-655-678	Ricketts	616
Morrow	28	Richey	21-22-139-443
Morton	37-174	Ridley	707-709
Moughon	571	Richardson	416
Mount	430	Ricketts	136
Moxley	532-641	Rittenberry	261
Moye	711	Rivers	727
Mulkey	207	Roberts	74-93-120-129-138- 231-233-239-242-243
Mullins	140	Roberts	247-249
Newby	474-637-696	Robinson	19
Newson	329-362	Roquemore	343-344-414
Newton	296-299-382	Ross	601-629
Nicols	50	Rupil	64-470
Nivin	290-529	Russell	719-720
Nobles	230-560	Ruth	256
Norris	104	Sanders	475-508-670-673-729
Ogilvie	572	Scott	551
Oneal	524	Seaborn	238-240
Oswalt	220	Seabrook	488
Owens	279-312-315-331- 367-389-429-618	Sessions	245
Page	179-238	Seur	96
Parker	564	Sharp	214-216
Patterson	189-263-483	Shell	20
Parish	43	Sheppard	225
Paul	396-397	Shorter	291
Perdue	49	Shropshire	513
Permenter	304	Sketoe	102
Peters	557-558	Slade	583
Phillips	235-254-294-705	Sledge	442
Pippin	39-651-662-668-670-690	Slocumb	118-119-194-562
Pitts	150-188-742	Smallwood	111-189-191
Poindexter	561	Smith	33-137-154-162-230- 272-286
		Smith	546-623-233-720-732-3
		Smothers	374-564
		Simmons	184-437
		Sims	308-431
		Simpson	602
		Singleton	570-1

Snellings	590	Vickers	559
Souther	58-112-262-498	Vincent	592-602
Spears	177-179	Vinson	235-240
Speir	467		
Spright	224	Walker	146
Stallworth	106-183-547	Walsh	15
Stephens	587-631	Wardlow	309
Stevenson	397	Waterman	554
Stewart	95-153-512	Watts	465-544-545-670-672- 688-691-693-722
Stiles	234	Watson	141
Stripling	45-122-173-180- 182-559	Weatherbee	638
Stubbs	73-547-569	Weeks	323-405
Suber	66-75-76	Wells	155-156
Summers	126-178	Whatley	272-567
Sumner	193-196-282	Wheatley	52
		Wheeler	202-530
Tamplin	346	Whitaker	58-80-81-84
Thomas	250-523	Whitbey	511-550
Thompson	101	White	231-336-347-531-731
Ticknor	274-738	Wilcoxon	287
Tidd	374	Wilder	155-171-185-232- 237-241-277
Tillerton	292	Williams	27-43-150-212-297- 348-516-622-624
Tillman	690	Williams	625-626
Tippett	15	Williamson	419-480-700-701-703
Todd	22-591-592	Wilkerson	51-87
Tooley	11	Wilson	75-125-512-704
Tompkins	492	Wimbush	699-724
Touchstone	473	Winship	133
Towles	457-462	Winters	232-398
Townsend	293	Wommack	284-505
Trice	369	Wood	69-83-86-116
Tufts	584-585-586	Woodall	22-276-501-511- 581-617
Turner	484-636	Wornum	739
Tye	2-12	Wright	140-573
		Wynens	16
Upson	536	Wyche	502
Ussery	656-662-682		
		Zachary	586
Vanzant	413-415-418		
Verdel	491		

ABSTRACTS OF 1850 CENSUS, JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA

SCHEDULE I—WHITE POPULATION

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
1	Charles Hutchings	47	M.	Ga.
	Eliza Ann Hutchings	34	F.	N. C.
	Emily A. Hutchings	6	F.	Ga.
	Eunice D. Hutchings	2	F.	Ga.
	Eunice Singleton	15	F.	Ga.
2	Wiley B. Pope	50	M.	Ga.
	Emily H. Pope	38	F.	Ga.
	Lucy A. J. Pope	8	F.	Ga.
	Hugh Tye	22	M.	Ireland
3	Daniel Smith	34	M.	Ga.
	Mary S. Smith	26	F.	Ga.
	Roger Smith	7	M.	Ga.
	Ellen Smith	3	F.	Ga.
	Emily R. Smith	1	F.	Ga.
4	Dr. Asbury Kingman	36	M.	S. C.
	Elizabeth A. Kingman	22	F.	Ga.
	Robert H. Kingman	2	M.	Ga.
	Samuel Kingman	9/12	M.	Ga.
	Taylor S. Gibson	32	M.	Ga.
	Elizabeth M. Gibson	29	F.	Ga.
	Ann R. Gibson	9	F.	Ga.
	Maria A. Gibson	7	F.	Ga.
	Julia F. Gibson	4	F.	Ga.
	Clara Gibson	2	F.	Ga.
5	Benjamin F. Finney	29	M.	Ga.
	Jane J. Finney	24	F.	Ga.
	Sarah C. Finney	7	F.	Ga.
	James M. Finney	5	M.	Ga.
	Wiley Finney	3	M.	Ga.
	Emily Finney	1	F.	Ga.
	William B. George	55	M.	Ga.
6	Horatio Bowen	57	M.	S. C.
	Mary Bowen	49	F.	Ga.
	Abner H. Bowen	23	M.	Ga.
	Francis M. Bowen	14	M.	Ga.
	Sarah E. Bowen	11	F.	Ga.
	John H. Bowen	8	M.	Ga.
	Robert Barron	16	M.	Ga.
7	William Blow	37	M.	N. C.
	Martha J. Blow	21	F.	Ga.
	Maria Ann Blow	11	F.	Ga.
	John H. Blow	9	M.	Ga.
	Pennia P. Blow	7	F.	Ga.
	Catherine M. Blow	5	F.	Ga.
	James M. Blow	1	M.	Ga.
	Sylvanus Hitch	34	M.	Mass.
	Ann A. Hitch	24	F.	Ga.
	Sylvanus Hitch	4	M.	Ga.
(No Name) Hitch	2	X.	Ga.	
Margaret Hitch	1	F.	Ga.	
8	Henry Garrett	34	M.	S. C.
	Sarah M. Garrett	31	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth F. Garrett	10	F.	Ga.
	Amanda M. Garrett	9	F.	Ga.
	Virginia V. Garrett	4	M.	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	James B. Garrett	4	M.	Ga.
11	Mary Tooley	63	F.	N. C.
	Elizabeth F. Tooley	32	F.	N. C.
	M. P. Wilson	32	M.	Ga.
12	Laurana Tye	39	F.	Ga.
	Mary M. Tye	18	F.	Ga.
	Hugh Tye	16	M.	Ga.
	Lurena Tye	14	F.	Ga.
	Green B. Tye	12	M.	Ga.
	Franklin Tye	9	M.	Ga.
	Peter F. Tye	7	M.	Ga.
13	Rebecca Cassady	53	F.	S. C.
	Eliza A. H. Cassady	18	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth R. Cassady	14	F.	Ga.
14	Rebecca Boyle	49	F.	S. C.
	Emily Boyle	49	F.	S. C.
15	HOTEL:					
	Frances Gibson	64	F.	N. C.
	Ann Leslie	64	F.	S. C.
	W. B. Walsh	33	M.	Ireland
	Sanford Tippett	54	M.	N. C.
	Saunders D. Allen	40	M.	N. C.
	Lucas Donally	25	M.	Mass.
16	Samuel F. Anderson	20	M.	Ga.
	William D. Ethridge	17	M.	Ga.
	Henry J. Gibson	19	M.	Ga.
	Amelius M. Gibson	17	X.	Ga.
	Harrison Barron	14	M.	Ga.
	William Barron	10	M.	Ga.
	William B. Hunt	15	M.	Ga.
	George W. D. Cook	22	M.	Ga.
	Burrell Wynens	28	M.	Ga.
17	Samuel Morgan	41	M.	Grocer	100	Ga.
	Lucy Morgan	37	F.	Ga.
	Amanda M. Morgan	11	F.	Ga.
	John T. Morgan	9	M.	Ga.
	Samuel T. Morgan	2	M.	Ga.
18	Horatio May	36	M.	Farmer	1500	Ga.
	Sarah May	27	F.	Ga.
	Marion W. May	12	M.	Ga.
	Martha C. May	10	F.	Ga.
	Mary E. May	6	F.	Ga.
	John J. May	3	M.	Ga.
	William F. May	3/12	M.	Ga.
19	Cader W. Lowe	43	M.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	Matilda Lowe	45	F.	Ga.
	Patience D. Lowe	9	F.	Ga.
	John C. Robinson	21	M.	Ga.
20	Hetty Lockett	55	F.	Md.
	Solomon H. Lockett	9	M.	Ga.
	James H. Shell	30	M.	Traveling Ag't.	N. C.
21	Flora C. Richey	40	F.	Ga.
	Martha A. Richey	10	F.	Ga.
	Mary H. Richey	7	F.	Ga.
22	Samuel Blow	47	M.	Hotel Keeper	N. C.
	Racell Blow	45	F.	S. C.
	John F. Blow	20	M.	Ga.
	Camellia F. M. Blow	17	F.	Ga.
	Alzanda H. Blow	13	F.	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Georgia A. W. Blow	12	F.			Ga.
	John Culver	40	M.	Painter		Eng.
	Mitchell Todd	23	M.	Gro. Clerk		Ga.
	Augustus A. Danforth	23	M.	Trav. Ag't.		Ga.
	Thomas T. Knowles	40	M.	Wagoner		Ga.
	John Cole	30	M.	Wagoner		Ga.
	Asa Holmes	50	M.	Carpenter		S. C.
	John Bosseaux	25	M.	Dancing Master		Va.
	Jinny Bosseaux	18	F.			Va.
	John Richey	19	M.	Shoemaker		Ga.
	Mr. Arnold	40	M.	Shoemaker		Ga.
23	William T. Woodall	35	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
24	David B. Defoor	62	M.	Carpenter		S. C.
	Eliza Defoor	48	F.			S. C.
	Joseph A. Defoor	21	M.	Carpenter		S. C.
	Eliza A. Defoor	17	F.			S. C.
	David W. Defoor	15	M.			S. C.
	James D. Defoor	7	M.			Ga.
25	Alexander D. Brown	50	M.	Machinist		Conn.
	Emily C. Brown	45	F.			N. C.
	Elijah J. Brown	22	M.			Ga.
	Margaret L. Brown	17	F.			Ga.
	Sarah C. Brown	14	F.			Ga.
	Alexander D. Brown	12	M.			Ga.
	Charles R. Brown	10	M.			Ga.
	James G. Brown	8	M.			Ga.
	Julia A. Brown	6	F.			Ga.
	William F. Brown	4	M.			Ga.
	Frank W. Brown	X	M.			Ga.
	Sarah Horne	34	F.			N. Y.
	Elizabeth Horne	3	F.			Ga.
	Samuel Horne	1	M.			Ga.
26	Bridges Auright	31	F.			Ga.
	Ann Auright	10	F.			Ga.
	Bridgeta Auright	7	F.			Ga.
	Mary Ann Auright	3	F.			Ga.
	Timothy Auright	3/12	M.			Ga.
	Catherine Hailey	27	F.			Ireland
27	Membrance Williams	31	M.	Farmer	1000	S. C.
	Elizabeth Williams	76	F.		350	N. C.
	Mary Williams	46	F.			N. C.
28	James H. Morrow	57	M.	Farmer	2000	S. C.
	Nancy Morrow	52	F.			Ga.
	Isaac J. Barron	5	M.			Ga.
29	James Kennedy	37	M.	Mason		Ireland
	Cresa A. Kennedy	28	F.			Ga.
	William H. Kennedy	6	M.			Ga.
	Nancy A. F. Kennedy	3	F.			Ga.
	Cresa A. Kennedy	2	F.			Ga.
	Ellen Kennedy	1	F.			Ga.
30	Benedict H. Green	38	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	James T. Green	12	M.			Ga.
	Samuel W. Green	11	M.			Ga.
	Francis F. Green	9	M.			Ga.
	Carolina E. Green	6	F.			Ga.
31	James P. Green	25	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Melvina Green	20	F.			Ga.
32	Samuel Gray	59	M.	Farmer	800	Ga.
	Martha Gray	56	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Columbus T. Gray	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	William C. Gray	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Lemuel W. Gray	12	M.		Ga.
	Martha Gray	27	F.		Ga.
33	Sterling W. Smith	30	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
	Jane L. Smith	28	F.		Ga.
	Albertus H. Smith	9	M.		Ga.
	Nancy E. Smith	7	F.		Ga.
	Martha J. Smith	5	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Smith	3	F.		Ga.
	Margaret Smith	1	F.		Ga.
34	John I. Smith	26	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
	Stephen Johnson	35	M.	Blacksmith		Ga.
35	Thomas Gunn	43	M.		Ga.
	Susan Gunn	42	F.		N. C.
	John W. Gunn	19	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Daniel Gunn	17	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mary A. R. Gunn	15	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Gunn	13	F.		Ga.
	Susan Gunn	11	F.		Ga.
	Virginia Gunn	9	F.		Ga.
	Duck Gunn	7	F.		Ga.
	(No Name) Gunn	3	F.		Ga.
	Susan Gunn	84	F.		N. C.
36	Joshua Davis	49	M.	Farmer	5500	Ga.
	Elizabeth Davis	33	F.		Ga.
	Sarah Davis	15	F.		Ga.
	Joshua J. Davis	3	M.		Ga.
	Abner H. Davis	10/12	M.		Ga.
37	Oliver H. Morton	46	M.	Farmer	3500	N. C.
	Catherine O. Morton	42	F.		S. C.
	Thomas H. Morton	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Edmond T. Morton	20	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	William T. Morton	19	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Sarah E. Morton	16	F.		Ga.
	Caroline M. Morton	15	F.		Ga.
	Melville H. Morton	13	M.		Ga.
	Everitt M. Morton	10	M.		Ga.
	Columbus Morton	8	M.		Ga.
	Mary E. Morton	7	F.		Ga.
	Cynthia F. Morton	6	F.		Ga.
	Rocksey A. Morton	5	F.		Ga.
	Catherine Morton	2	F.		Ga.
38	William Q. Coulter	26	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Elizabeth Coulter	23	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth J. Coulter	4	F.		Ga.
	Julia F. Coulter	6/12	F.		Ga.
39	Green Pippin	30	M.	Farmer	400	Ga.
	Luvinda Pippin	25	F.		Ga.
	Martha Pippin	5	F.		Ga.
	Thomas Pippin	4	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Pippin	3	F.		Ga.
40	John S. Middlebrooks	43	M.	Farmer	1800	Ga.
	Sophia Middlebrooks	44	F.		Ga.
	Edaline Mims	30	F.	500	Ga.
	John Mims	9	M.		Ga.
41	Nathan Denning	58	M.	Farmer	700	N. C.
	Richard H. Hutchings	30	M.	Farmer	600	N. C.
	Calvin Denning	25	M.		N. C.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Bennett W. Denning	23	M.	Laborer		N. C.
	Zilpha H. Denning	20	F.		N. C.
	George W. J. Denning	13	M.		Ga.
42	Samuel S. Gray	21	M.		Ga.
43	Jonathan Parish	68	M.	Farmer	25000	N. C.
	Nancy T. Parish	54	F.		Ga.
	Richard W. Bonner	27	M.	Merchant		Ga.
	Richard H. Hutchins	30	M.	Merchant		Ga.
	William A. Juhan	21	M.	Clerk		Ga.
	James D. Williams	21	M.		Ga.
	John Raley	25	M.	Farmer		Ga.
44	John G. Cook	54	M.	Shoemaker.....	300	S. C.
	Rebecca Cook	54	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. Cook	19	F.		Ga.
45	John W. Stripling	24	M.	Grocer	500	Ga.
46	Mary Beasley	71	F.		N. C.
47	Mary H. George	68	M.	2000	N. C.
	Moses R. Draper	31	M.	Grocer		Ga.
	Sarah B. Draper	25	F.		Ga.
	Frances A. Blow	14	F.		Ga.
	Mary Godard	12	F.		Ga.
	Ann B. George	8	F.		Ga.
48	Robert V. Hardeman	49	M.	Lawyer	5000	Ga.
	Elizabeth C. Hardeman	45	F.		Ga.
	John Hardeman	10	M.		Ga.
	Thomas Hardeman	9	M.		Ga.
	Robert Hardeman	7	M.		Ga.
	Frank Hardeman	5	M.		Ga.
	James Clark	27	M.	Teacher		Ga.
49	George S. Perdue	43	M.	Farmer	800	Ga.
	Elizabeth Perdue	43	F.		Ga.
	Lucetta M. Perdue	16	F.		Ga.
	George A. Perdue	13	M.		Ga.
50	Frederick Marshall	54	M.	Farmer		S. C.
	Zilpha L. Marshall	59	F.		N. C.
	Nancy Nicols	92	F.		N. C.
	William Marshall	7	M.		Ga.
51	James Wilkerson	25	M.	Farmer	750	Ga.
	Elizabeth Wilkerson	26	F.		Ga.
	William Wilkerson	20	M.	Student		Ga.
	Elbert Wilkerson	18	M.	Student		Ga.
	John Wilkerson	9	M.		Ga.
	Dawson Wilkerson	7	M.		Ga.
52	William Wheatley	69	M.	Farmer	1080	N. C.
	Ann Wheatley	55	F.		N. C.
	Ann Horn	4	F.		Ga.
	Amanda Horn	2	M.		Ga.
53	Davis Jones	49	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Obediance Jones	36	F.		N. C.
54	Martha Duncan	71	F.	600	Ga.
	Edmund Duncan	60	M.	Farmer		N. C.
55	Ann Bonner	68	F.	300	S. C.
	Amanda A. Duncan	14	F.		Ga.
	Martha L. Duncan	11	F.		Ga.
	Virginia E. Duncan	9	F.		Ga.
	Lucinda M. Duncan	5	F.		Ga.
	Nancy F. Duncan	3	F.		Ga.
56	Sarah Brooks	51	F.	250	Ga.
	Philip Brooks	26	M.	Farmer	350	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Franles Brooks	14	F.	Ga.
	Robert Griffin	26	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Martha Brady	20	F.	Ga.
	John T. Brady	1	M.	Ga.
57	Levi Hinslow	38	M.	Farmer	1200	S. C.
	Sarah Hinslow	28	F.	Ga.
58	George W. Souther	34	M.	Farmer	400	S. C.
	Elizabeth Souther	38	F.	Ga.
	Mark Whitaker	67	M.	Wheelwright	Ga.
59	George W. Hambrick	40	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	George W. Hambrick	16	M.	Student	Ga.
	Sarah A. Hambrick	13	F.	Ga.
60	Peter R. Jackson	39	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Nancy Jackson	26	F.	Ga.
	Rodolphus Jackson	12	M.	Ga.
	Martha A. Jackson	9	F.	Ga.
61	George W. Fowler	30	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Louisa Fowler	23	F.	S. C.
	Delaney Fowler	3	F.	Ga.
	John Fowler	1	M.	Ga.
62	Leeroy Chain	35	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Misenia Chain	22	F.	Ga.
	Mills L. Chain	9	M.	Ga.
	William F. Chain	6	M.	Ga.
	Sarah E. Chain	3	F.	Ga.
	Nancy A. Chain	3/12	F.	Ga.
	Thomas Brady	18	M.	Laborer	Ga.
63	Joseph G. Bonner	26	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Eliza A. Bonner	27	F.	Ga.
	William W. Bonner	12	M.	Ga.
	Mary A. Bonner	11	F.	Ga.
	James H. Bonner	8	M.	Ga.
	Lovett E. Bonner	6	M.	Ga.
	Sarah J. Bonner	2	F.	Ga.
	George W. Bonner	1	M.	Ga.
64	Martin R. Rupel	26	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Martha Rupel	25	F.	Ga.
	Mary A. Rupel	1	F.	Ga.
65	Thomas W. Moore	29	M.	Farmer	400	Ga.
	Christian Moore	26	F.	Ga.
	Richard A. Moore	5	M.	Ga.
	Nancy J. Moore	3	F.	Ga.
	Sarah E. Moore	1	F.	Ga.
66	Watland T. Suber	29	M.	Farmer	S. C.
	Martha Suber	30	F.	S. C.
	Emily C. Suber	7	F.	S. C.
	Sarah H. Suber	5	F.	S. C.
	Elvina E. Suber	3	F.	Ga.
67	Chapman Cox	30	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Missouri Cox	29	F.	Ga.
	Thomas L. Cox	10	M.	Ga.
	Robert V. Cox	8	M.	Ga.
	Ella L. Cox	5	F.	Ga.
68	Davis Duncan	39	M.	Teacher	500	N. C.
	Mary A. Duncan	28	F.	Ga.
	William F. Duncan	10	M.	Ga.
	Elizabeth F. Duncan	7	F.	Ga.
	Ellen N. Duncan	4	F.	Ga.
	Nancy L. Duncan	2	F.	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH	
69	George Wood	21	M.	Shoemaker	400	S. C.	
	Mary A. Wood	16	F.		Ga.	
	Mary A. E. Wood	1/12	F.		Ga.	
70	John T. Bivins	24	M.	Farmer	800	Ga.	
71	Stephens Bivins	56	F.	Farmer	8000	Md.	
	Celia Bivins	56	F.		Ga.	
72	Joseph R. Bullington	35	M.	Overseer		Va.	
	Zilpha J. Bullington	34	F.		N. C.	
	Jane M. Bullington	3	F.		Ga.	
	Martha M. Bullington	1	F.		Ga.	
73	James Stubb (W)	29	M.	Farmer		Ga.	
	Angelina R. Stubb	25	F.		Ga.	
	Anna F. Stubb	6	F.		Ga.	
	Austin F. Stubb	4	M.		Ga.	
	Stephen B. Stubb	1	M.		Ga.	
	Simon Roberts	58	M.	Farmer		N. C.	
74	Selina Roberts	48	F.		Ga.	
	Lucinda Roberts	16	F.		Ga.	
	Jossee Roberts	14	M.		Ga.	
	Julian Roberts	15	F.		Ga.	
	Zilpha Roberts	12	F.		Ga.	
	Rebecca Roberts	9	F.		Ga.	
	Wilkerson Roberts	5	M.		Ga.	
	Simon Roberts	2	M.		Ga.	
	75	George Suber	50	M.	Farmer	1000	S. C.
		Elizabeth Suber	33	F.		S. C.
Margaret Suber		25	F.		S. C.	
Fielding G. Suber		21	M.	Laborer		S. C.	
Manuel H. Suber		16	M.	Laborer		S. C.	
Elford J. Wilson		14	M.		S. C.	
Sarah Wilson		12	F.		S. C.	
Lemuel T. Suber		5	M.		S. C.	
Cluff H. Suber		3	M.		Ga.	
Mary J. Suber		2	F.		Ga.	
(No Name) Suber		6/12	M.		Ga.	
Wallace W. Suber		5	M.		S. C.	
76		George T. Suber	25	M.	Farmer		S. C.
	Sarah E. Suber	22	F.		Ga.	
77	Leonidas B. Gardener	35	M.	Farmer	1600	Ga.	
	Nancy Gardener	30	F.		Ga.	
	Antinet E. Gardener	10	F.		Ga.	
	Henry N. Gardener	8	M.		Ga.	
	Leonidas S. Gardener	4	M.		Ga.	
	George E. Gardener	2	M.		Ga.	
	William Gardener	1/12	M.		Ga.	
78	Samaria May	33	M.	Farmer		Ga.	
	Mary J. May	19	F.		Ga.	
	Nevada F. May	1	F.		Ga.	
79	Nancy May	56	F.	600	Ga.	
	Salina E. May	18	F.		Ga.	
	Oliver H. P. May	18	M.		Ga.	
	Stephen D. May	14	M.		Ga.	
	Sarah O. A. May	1	F.		Ga.	
80	Ezekiel G. Miller	44	M.	Sawyer		Ga.	
	Elizabeth Miller	39	F.		Ga.	
	Augustus Miller	14	M.		Ga.	
	Harriet Miller	12	F.		Ga.	
	William Miller	4	F.		Ga.	

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Thomas Lovett	4	M.		Ga.
	Franklin Clow	26	M.		N. Y.
	Aramenta Clow	16	F.		Ga.
	William Whitaker	20	M.	Lawyer		Ga.
81	Mary Whitaker	56	F.		Ga.
82	Uriah Meeks	65	M.	Farmer		N. C.
	Letha Meeks	65	F.		S. C.
	Sarah A. Meeks	16	F.		Ga.
	Louisa Baker	19	F.		Ga.
	Margaret Baker	4	F.		Ga.
83	Josiah Wood	24	M.	Farmer		S. C.
	Carolina Wood	21	F.		Ga.
	Georgia A. Wood	4	F.		Ga.
	Angeline M. Wood	2	F.		Ga.
84	John Barefield	49	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Caroline Barefield	27	F.		Ga.
	Ventusia Barefield	26	F.		Ga.
	William J. Barefield	21	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Mary A. Barefield	22	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Barefield	19	F.		Ga.
	Louisa Barefield	17	F.		Ga.
	John R. Barefield	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Charity E. Barefield	14	F.		Ga.
	Mariah J. Barefield	13	F.		Ga.
	Samson F. Barefield	11	M.		Ga.
	Margaret Barefield	9	F.		Ga.
	Narcissa Barefield	7	F.		Ga.
	Charles T. Barefield	2	M.		Ga.
	James Barefield	3	M.		Ga.
	Mark A. Whitaker	25	M.	Mechanic		Ga.
	Mary J. Whitaker	16	F.		Ga.
85	Robert Reynolds	34	M.	Laborer		S. C.
	Martha Reynolds	26	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Reynolds	12	F.		Ga.
	Rebecca Reynolds	10	F.		Ga.
	William Reynolds	7	M.		Ga.
	George Reynolds	4	M.		Ga.
86	James C. Wood	42	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Malinda Wood	37	F.		Ga.
	John H. Wood	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Sarah C. Wood	13	F.		Ga.
	Mary Wood	11	F.		Ga.
	William H. Wood	9	M.		Ga.
	Henry T. Wood	7	M.		Ga.
	Tempy E. Wood	4	F.		Ga.
	James T. Wood	2	M.		Ga.
	John T. Califf	60	M.	Teacher	600	N. C.
87	Thomas W. Choate	50	M.	Farmer	20000	N. C.
	Lydia Choate	41	F.		Ga.
	Richard J. Choate	19	M.	Student		Ga.
	Mary C. Choate	11	F.		Ga.
	Lowell W. Choate	3	M.		Ga.
	Martha B. Choate	1	F.		Ga.
	Columbus Wilkerson	5	M.		Ga.
	Sarah J. Wilkerson	13	F.		Ga.
88	Sally Cone	33	F.		Ga.
	William Cone	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Joseph Cone	9	M.		Ga.
	James Cone	5	M.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
89	Julia Mathis	80	F.	N. C.
	Unica Mathis	30	F.	Ga.
	Nancy Mathis	10	F.	Ga.
	Julian Mathis	3	F.	Ga.
90	John Ethridge	35	M.	Farmer	500	N. C.
	Easter E. Ethridge	30	F.	Ga.
	Richard L. Ethridge	13	M.	Ga.
	Mary J. Ethridge	11	F.	Ga.
	Nancy E. Ethridge	8	F.	Ga.
90	George W. Ethridge	5	M.	Ga.
	Sarah S. Ethridge	3	F.	Ga.
	Martha A. M. Ethridge	4/12	F.	Ga.
	Lucius Hambric	34	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Sarah Hambric	34	F.	Ga.
91	Frances Hambric	14	F.	Ga.
	Clara Hambric	12	F.	Ga.
	Mary Hambric	10	F.	Ga.
	Jackson Hambric	7	M.	Ga.
	William Hambric	5	M.	Ga.
	Mertus Davis	18	F.	Ga.
	Stephen Denning	42	M.	N. C.
	Louisa Denning	30	F.	Ga.
	Margaret Denning	10	F.	Ga.
	Orpha B. Denning	8	M.	Ga.
92	Susan Denning (mulatto)	18	F.	Ga.
	Jonathan Roberts	24	M.	Ga.
	Elizabeth Roberts	22	F.	Ga.
	James Roberts	1	M.	Ga.
93	Thomas L. Burden	41	M.	Farmer	1500	S. C.
	Sarah Burden	39	F.	Ga.
	Nancy A. Burden	15	F.	Ga.
	Sarah J. Burden	13	F.	Ga.
	William H. Burden	11	M.	Ga.
	Chapman Burden	9	M.	Ga.
	Rhoda C. Burden	7	F.	Ga.
	Thomas J. Burden	2	M.	Ga.
	Thomas Stewart	60	M.	Farmer	1500	Ga.
94	Jane Stewart	50	F.	Ga.
	Eliza Stewart	24	F.	Ga.
	Selena Stewart	19	F.	Ga.
	Silas Stewart	17	M.	Ga.
	William Stewart	15	M.	Ga.
	Missouri Stewart	13	F.	Ga.
	Thomas Stewart	6	M.	Ga.
	John T. Stewart	6	M.	Ga.
	John James Seur	63	M.	Laborer	S. C.
	Mary Seur	51	F.	Ga.
95	Martha Seur	18	F.	Ga.
	Green Seur	11	M.	Ga.
	Simon Bell	40	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Anna Bell	36	F.	N. C.
96	William T. Bell	15	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Nancy Bell	13	F.	Ga.
	Lottie J. Bell	11	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth Bell	9	F.	Ga.
	Sarah Bell	7	F.	Ga.
	Richard Bell	5	M.	Ga.
	Mary Bell	3	F.	Ga.
	Martha A. Bell	13	F.	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
98	Bennett J. Drew	25	M.	Farmer		N. C.
	Hester Drew	23	F.		N. C.
	James W. Drew	3	M.		Ga.
	William N. Drew	9/12	M.		Ga.
	John E. Drew	18	M.	Student		Ga.
	Sarah J. Drew	15	F.		Ga.
	Champion M. Drew	12	M.		Ga.
	Newitt H. Drew	9	M.		Ga.
	Susan F. Drew	6	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. E. Drew	3	F.		Ga.
99	Josiah Cook	36	M.	Laborer		N. C.
	Martha Cook	39	F.		Ga.
	Robert Cook	3	M.		Ga.
	James W. Cook	1	M.		Ga.
	John Dickerson	16	M.	Student		Ga.
100	John McDaniel	49	M.	Farmer	1200	N. C.
	Wealthy McDaniel	40	F.		Ga.
	Margaret A. McDaniel	14	F.		Ga.
	William M. McDaniel	10	M.		Ga.
	James F. McDaniel	10	M.		Ga.
	John J. McDaniel	7	M.		Ga.
	Charles J. McDaniel	6	M.		Ga.
	George W. McDaniel	5	M.		Ga.
	Antinet McDaniel	2	F.		Ga.
101	William J. Thompson	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Sarah Thompson	21	F.		Ga.
102	Gary Sketoe	44	F.	Shoemaker	700	N. C.
	Rachael Sketoe	42	F.		N. C.
	Leonard Sketoe	18	M.	Laborer		S. C.
	William Sketoe	12	M.		Ga.
103	Dioly B. Jourdan	54	M.	Laborer		N. C.
	Eliza Jourdan	45	F.		N. C.
	Georgian Jourdan	4	F.		Ga.
104	David Brown	24	M.	Farmer	300	Ga.
	Mariah H. Brown	22	F.		Ga.
	Stephen S. Brown	3	M.		Ga.
	James Brown	2	M.		Ga.
	Mary Ann Brown	2/12	F.		Ga.
	Allen Norris	16	M.		Ga.
	Jane Norris	10	F.		Ga.
105	Ephriam Moore	48	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mariam Moore	36	F.		S. C.
	Joseph G. Moore	14	M.		Ga.
	Wiley L. Moore	10	M.		Ga.
	Henry Moore	7	M.		Ga.
	Sarah V. Moore	3	F.		Ga.
	Beauford Moore	1	M.		Ga.
	Mary Moore	5	F.		Ga.
	Joseph Stallworth	71	M.	Farmer	300	S. C.
106	Mary Stallworth	66	F.		S. C.
	Mariah Blow	12	F.		Ga.
	Penina Blow	10	F.		Ga.
	William D. Ethridge	27	M.	Laborer		Ga.
107	Elizabeth A. Ethridge	25	F.		N. C.
	William R. Ethridge	5	M.		Ga.
	Peyton T. Ethridge	3	M.		Ga.
108	William Denning	49	M.	Farmer	1000	N. C.
	William J. Denning	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	David Denning	15	M.		Ga.
	Sarah Drew	21	F.		N. C.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Columbus T. Drew	11/12	M.			Ga.
109	Mary Bell	70	F.			N. C.
	Lainey Burns	27	F.			S. C.
	Jane Bell	23	F.			S. C.
	Elizabeth Burns	10	F.			Ga.
	Catherine Burns	9	F.			Ga.
110	Elizabeth James	69	F.		400	S. C.
	Lucy James	32	F.			Ga.
	Sarah C. James	13	F.			Ga.
	Jackson James	10	M.			Ga.
111	Isaam Ethridge	44	M.		300	N. C.
	Nancy Ethridge	44	F.			Ga.
	Thos. D. Ethridge	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Milly C. Ethridge	17	F.			Ga.
	Narcissa M. Ethridge	13	F.			Ga.
	Mary Ethridge	8	F.			Ga.
	Sarah Ethridge	6	F.			Ga.
	Jefferson Smallwood	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
112	Mary Souther	53	F.			S. C.
113	Morning King	50	M.			Ga.
	William S. King	14	M.			Ga.
	Elizabeth King	10	F.			Ga.
114	Stephen Brown	23	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Seleta A. Brown	20	F.			Ga.
	James H. J. Brown	7/12	M.			Ga.
115	Burwell S. Miller	22	M.		1000	Ga.
	Christian S. Miller	17	F.			Ga.
	Martha A. M. Miller	6/12	F.			Ga.
116	William Wood	36	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
	Mary Wood	40	F.			Ga.
	Jackson Wood	14	M.			Ga.
	John Wood	13	M.			Ga.
	Jernigan Wood	12	M.			Ga.
	Juda Culpepper	55	M.			Ga.
117	Moses Brown	36	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Mary A. Brown	25	F.			Ga.
	William L. Brown	8	M.			Ga.
	Thomas Brown	4	M.			Ga.
	George L. Brown	3	M.			Ga.
118	Ezekiel Slocumb	43	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Mary Slocumb	28	F.			Ga.
	Sarah A. Slocumb	11	F.			Ga.
	Charles W. Slocumb	8	M.			Ga.
	Stephen W. Slocumb	7	M.			Ga.
	Louisa J. Slocumb	5	F.			Ga.
	Susan M. Slocumb	3	F.			Ga.
	James H. Slocumb	3/12	M.			Ga.
119	David Slocumb	61	M.	Farmer	4000	N. C.
	Sarah Slocumb	57	F.			N. C.
	John S. Slocumb	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Mary E. Slocumb	17	F.			Ga.
	Emily A. Slocumb	17	F.			Ga.
120	John Roberts	36	M.	Millwright		Ga.
	Nancy Roberts	32	F.			Ga.
	William Roberts	14	M.			Ga.
	Sarah A. Roberts	12	F.			Ga.
	John Roberts	10	M.			Ga.
	Joseph Roberts	8	M.			Ga.
	Elbert Roberts	6	M.			Ga.
	Nicolas Roberts	4	M.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Reuben Roberts	2	M.		Ga.
	Solomon Roberts	10/12	M.		Ga.
121	Edmond Ethridge	34	M.	Farmer		N. C.
	Louisiaa Ethridge	27	F.		Ga.
	Edmond Ethridge	11	M.		Ga.
	James Ethridge	10	M.		Ga.
	Joseph Ethridge	5	M.		Ga.
122	Moses Stripling	40	M.	Farmer	1500	Ga.
	Rebecca Stripling	36	F.		Ga.
	David M. Stripling	10	M.		Ga.
	Francis M. Stripling	8	M.		Ga.
	Abel C. Stripling	6	M.		Ga.
122	Sarah E. Stripling	5	F.		Ga.
	James M. Stripling	3	M.		Ga.
	Martha A. Stripling	1	F.		Ga.
123	John V. King	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Elizabeth King	21	F.		Ga.
	Nancy A. A. King	7/12	F.		Ga.
	Emily Brady	27	F.		Ga.
124	Matheen Bass	25	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Mary Bass	25	F.		Ga.
	Sarah A. M. Bass	4	F.		Ga.
	Mary J. Bass	2	F.		Ga.
125	George W. Wilson	39	M.	Farmer	40	Ga.
	Serica Wilson	45	F.		Ga.
	Margaret Wilson	19	F.		Ga.
	James R. M. Wilson	17	M.	Student		Ga.
	Henry L. Wilson	14	M.		Ga.
126	Joseph Summers	24	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Anna Summers	38	F.		Ga.
	Jessee Summers	8	M.		Ga.
127	Burwell Bass	55	M.	Farmer	400	N. C.
	Mary Bass	57	F.		Ga.
	Everett Bass	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Elizabeth Bass	13	F.		Ga.
	Tempy Bass	13	F.		Ga.
128	William Barnard	60	M.	Farmer		N. C.
	Jane Barnard	48	F.		Ga.
	Sally Barnard	24	F.		Ga.
	William Barnard	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Martha A. Barnard	19	F.		Ga.
	Nancy Barnard	17	F.		Ga.
	Elizer Barnard	18	F.		Ga.
	Leonidas Barnard	10	M.		Ga.
	James Barnard	8	M.		Ga.
	Jessee Barnard	7	M.		Ga.
	Jane Barnard	10	F.		Ga.
	Emma Barnard	2	F.		Ga.
129	Henry Roberts	51	M.	Farmer	1000	S. C.
	Narcissa Roberts	45	F.		N. C.
	William Roberts	21	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Charles Roberts	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Reuben Roberts	15	M.		Ga.
	Margaret Roberts	15	F.		Ga.
	Mary Roberts	10	F.		Ga.
	Narcissa Roberts	8	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Roberts	6	F.		Ga.
130	Miles Kelly	43	M.	Farmer	1500	Ga.
	Martha Kelly	35	F.		Ga.
	William S. Kelly	14	M.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Sarah J. Kelly	12	F.			Ga.
	Frances C. Kelly	11	F.			Ga.
	James J. Kelly	9	M.			Ga.
	Mary A. A. Kelly	7	F.			Ga.
	Miles S. Kelly	4	M.			Ga.
	John W. Kelly	2	M.			Ga.
131	John Lowe	79	M.	Farmer	4900	N. C.
	Michael W. Lowe	34	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	John L. Lowe	31	M.			Ga.
132	Robert R. Hutchings	28	M.	Farmer	2400	Ga.
	Rebecca Hutchings	22	F.			Ga.
	Ella F. Hutchings	3	F.			Ga.
	Robert W. Hutchings	9/12	M.			Ga.
	John W. Bryant	24	M.	Laborer		Ga.
133	Joseph Winship	49	M.	Gin Maker	4200	Mass.
	Emily Winship	42	F.			Ga.
	Mary Winship	19	F.			Ga.
	John Winship	17	M.	Student		Ga.
	Robert Winship	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	George Winship	14	M.	Student		Ga.
	Mariah D. Winship	11	F.			Ga.
	Sarah M. Winship	7	F.			Ga.
	Ellen C. Winship	5	F.			Ga.
	Alice L. Winship	6/12	F.			Ga.
134	John McLane	33	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Elizabeth C. McLane	25	F.			Ga.
	Jessee McLane	9	M.			Ga.
	Mary A. C. McLane	7	F.			Ga.
	Martha D. McLane	5	F.			Ga.
	William H. A. McLane	3	M.			Ga.
	Susan E. McLane	3/12	F.			Ga.
135	James E. Hammock	22	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Martha Hammock	21	F.			Ga.
	John L. Hammock	8/12	M.			Ga.
	Issac W. Hammock	14	M.			Ga.
	Benjamin Hammock	13	M.			Ga.
	Henry J. Hammock	24	M.	Laborer		Ga.
136	Thomas O. Bowen	28	M.	Farmer	10000	Ga.
	Mary M. Bowen	19	F.			Ga.
	Thomas B. Bowen	1	M.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Ricketts	44	F.			N. C.
137	Stephen R. Smith	29	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Sophia Smith	26	F.			Ga.
	Martha M. Smith	4	F.			Ga.
	Sarah A. E. Smith	1	F.			Ga.
	Stephen R. Smith	3/12	M.			Ga.
138	Green Roberts	28	M.	Farmer	800	Ga.
	Mary Roberts	18	F.			Ga.
	William L. Roberts	8/12	M.			Ga.
139	William R. Richey	58	M.	Farmer	2000	S. C.
	Tapheniffe Richey	46	F.			S. C.
	Amanda B. Richey	18	F.			Ga.
	Abraham A. Richey	14	M.	Student		Ga.
	Archy C. Richey	12	M.			Ga.
	William H. Richey	10	M.			Ga.
	John C. Richey	8	M.			Ga.
	Jessee C. Richey	6	M.			Ga.
140	Amos G. Wright	44	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Louvicv Wright	48	F.			S. C.
	John Mullins	75	M.			N. C.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
141	Jonthan Watson	77	M.	Farmer	150	N. C.
	Nicy Watson	45	F.		Ga.
	William Watson	22	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Margaret Watson	16	F.		Ga.
	Jonathan Watson	13	M.		Ga.
142	William Morris	34	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Mary A. P. Morris	26	F.		Ga.
	William T. Morris	7	M.		Ga.
	James D. Morris	6	M.		Ga.
	Frances E. Morris	4	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Morris	2	F.		Ga.
	Sarah T. Morris	1	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth J. Barron	18	F.		Ga.
	Andrew J. Barron	13	M.		Ga.
143	Peter Clower	74	M.	Farmer	7500	Ga.
	Rainey Clower	76	M.		Va.
144	Henry Brown	52	M.	Farmer	24600	Va.
	Mary Brown	45	F.		Ga.
	Roberson Brown	24	M.	Fur Trader		Ga.
	Martha A. Brown	17	F.		Ga.
	Sarah J. Brown	11	F.		Ga.
	Mary Brown	7	F.		Ga.
	Henry Brown	1	M.		Ga.
145	David P. Carson	34	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mary A. Carson	25	F.		Ga.
	Adam B. Carson	10	M.		Ga.
	Thomas S. Carson	6	M.		Ga.
	Sarah J. Carson	2	F.		Ga.
146	John S. Walker	44	M.	Farmer	3500	N. C.
	Nancy M. Walker	39	F.		Ga.
	George W. Walker	17	M.	Student		Ga.
	Franklin J. Walker	17	M.	Student		Ga.
	John S. Walker	14	M.		Ga.
	James A. Walker	12	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Walker	8	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. Walker	7	F.		Ga.
	William T. Walker	4	M.		Ga.
	Nancy A. Walker	2	F.		Ga.
	Catherine F. Brim	18	F.		Ga.
147	William Johnson	49	M.	Farmer	1750	Ga.
	Louisa F. Johnson	28	F.		Ga.
	Susan A. Johnson	11	F.		Ga.
	Abner H. Johnson	7	M.		Ga.
	William D. Johnson	5	M.		Ga.
	Abram H. Johnson	2	M.		Ga.
148	James F. Cain	40	M.		N. C.
149	Benjamin F. Finney	27	M.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	Minnie C. Finney	23	F.		Ga.
150	John Pitts	52	M.	Farmer	10000	N. C.
	Lucy C. Pitts	46	F.		Ga.
	Dauphin L. Pitts	13	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Elizabeth R. Pitts	13	F.		Ga.
	Marietta Pitts	11	F.		Ga.
	Ira P. Pitts	7	M.		Ga.
	John M. Pitts	5	M.		Ga.
	Archibald N. Pitts	3	M.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Williams	14	M.		Ga.
	Howell F. Williams	11	M.		Ga.
	Charles Jewett	25	M.	Meth. Clergyman		Ga.
	Octavia Jewett	19	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Elizabeth Jewett	8/12	F.			Ga.
151	William T. Barnes	28	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Assension Barnes	25	F.			N. C.
	Sarah E. Barnes	5	F.			Ga.
	Martha E. Barnes	1	F.			Ga.
152	William Stripling	51	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Caroline Stripling	37	F.			Ga.
	James R. Stripling	22	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Mary E. Stripling	16	F.			Ga.
	Tabitha A. Stripling	14	F.			Ga.
	Sarah F. Stripling	11	F.			Ga.
	Nancy A. D. Stripling	9	F.			Ga.
	Amanda J. H. Stripling	7	F.			Ga.
	Dawson Stripling	5	M.			Ga.
	John R. Stripling	3	M.			Ga.
	Edmond B. Stripling	1	M.			Ga.
153	Thomas J. Stewart	28	M.	Farmer	2900	Ga.
	Margaret B. Stewart	24	F.			Ga.
	Catherine Stewart	7/12	F.			Ga.
	Augustus L. Doggett	3	M.			Ga.
154	Sarah Smith	71	F.		600	N. C.
	Mary Bryant	48	F.			Ga.
	Nancy Bryant	42	F.			Ga.
	Henry N. Bryant	24	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Sam W. Bryant	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	Margarey C. Bryant	15	F.			Ga.
	Greenberry J. Bryant	12	M.			Ga.
	Sarah A. E. Bryant	10	F.			Ga.
	Silas Hudson	35	M.	Wagon Maker	10	Ga.
	Wiley J. Bryant	22	M.	Laborer		Ga.
155	James Wells	30	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	Frances Wells	28	F.			Ga.
	William Wells	6	M.			Ga.
	Lydia J. Wells	5	F.			Ga.
	Sarah A. Wells	2	F.			Ga.
	William Wilder	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
156	Rhoda Wells	49	F.		300	Ga.
	Thomas Wells	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Elizabeth Wells	18	F.			Ga.
	George Wells	9	M.			Ga.
157	Mary Bell	40	F.			S. C.
	Kitty A. Bell	15	F.			Ga.
158	Urias Hitchings	15	F.	Farmer	300	Ga.
	Sarah Hitchings	39	F.			N. C.
	John Hitchings	12	M.			Ga.
	Lotty J. Hitchings	11	F.			Ga.
	Mary A. Hitchings	9	F.			Ga.
	Eliza M. Hitchings	7	F.			Ga.
	Urias Hitchings	5	M.			Ga.
	William H. Hitchings	3	M.			Ga.
	James M. Hitchings	1	M.			Ga.
159	Robert Draughon	36	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
	Caroline Draughon	27	F.			Ga.
160	Sidwell Kelly	41	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Anna Kelly	31	F.			N. C.
	Miley J. Kelly	10	F.			Ga.
	Sarah E. Kelly	8	F.			Ga.
	Martha C. Kelly	6	F.			Ga.
	Mary F. Keliy	4	F.			Ga.
	Nancy A. Kelly	2	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
161	Madison F. Kelly	11/12	M.	Ga.
	Gosper Hortman	32	M.	Farmer	400	S. C.
	Mary Hortman	22	F.	Ga.
	Margaret Hortman	7	F.	Ga.
	Nancy Hortman	5	F.	Ga.
	Sarah Hortman	2	F.	Ga.
162	Ann Smith	50	F.	S. C.
	Samuel E. Smith	21	M.	Laborer	S. C.
	Mary Smith	18	F.	S. C.
163	Elizabeth Davis	59	F.	N. C.
	Martha Davis	22	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth Davis	18	F.	Ga.
164	William O. Kelly	29	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
	Elizabeth M. Kelly	26	F.	Ga.
	Martha J. Kelly	8	F.	Ga.
	Nancy E. Kelley	5	F.	Ga.
	Joseph B. Kelley	3	M.	Ga.
	William J. Kelley	2	M.	Ga.
	Robert S. Kelley	7/12	M.	Ga.
165	William Johnson	46	M.	Farmer	1500	N. C.
	Elizabeth Johnson	38	F.	Ga.
	John Johnson	17	M.	Student	Ga.
	Henry Johnson	15	M.	Student	Ga.
	Felix Johnson	14	M.	Ga.
	Clara J. Johnson	11	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth Johnson	7	F.	Ga.
166	William James	25	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Dorenda M. James	20	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth James	2	F.	Ga.
167	Simpson Moore	39	M.	Farmer	2500	Ga.
	Syntha Moore	39	F.	S. C.
	Ezekial J. Moore	18	M.	Student	Ga.
	William F. Moore	16	M.	Student	Ga.
	Syntha E. Moore	13	F.	Ga.
	James R. Moore	11	M.	Ga.
	Carnie A. Moore	8	M.	Ga.
	Thomas S. Moore	5	M.	Ga.
	Winfield Moore	2	M.	Ga.
	Alexander Martin	22	M.	Va.
	Mary Cane	80	F.	S. C.
168	Allanson A. Day	36	M.	Carpenter	500	Ga.
	Sarah A. Day	25	F.	Ga.
	Martin L. Day	4	M.	Ga.
	Rebecca J. Day	2	F.	Ga.
169	Levi Mathis	31	M.	Carpenter	Ga.
	Sarah A. I. Mathis	20	M.	Ga.
	William Haywood	7	M.	Ga.
170	Charles H. Hitchins	38	M.	Carpenter	500	Ga.
	Luraney Hitchins	36	F.	N. C.
	Elephase Hitchins	15	F.	Ga.
	Adelade Hitchins	13	F.	Ga.
	Jane Hitchins	10	F.	Ga.
	John Hitchins	8	M.	Ga.
	Charles Hitchins	6	M.	Ga.
	James Hitchins	1	M.	Ga.
171	William Wilder	27	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Newet Martin	17	M.	Laborer	Ga.
172	Wm. S. Middlebrooks	28	M.	Overseer	Ga.
	Martha Middlebrooks	23	F.	Ga.
	Cordelia Middlebrooks	5	F.	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Isaac Middlebrooks	1	M.	Ga.
173	Thomas R. Stripling	25	M.	Overseer	Ga.
	Martha Stripling	22	F.	Ga.
	William Stripling	1	M.	Ga.
	James Stripling	3/12	M.	Ga.
174	Malinda Morton	50	F.	500	S. C.
	Ezra D. Morton	13	M.	Ga.
	Malinda A. Morton	9	F.	Ga.
	Sidney J. Bryant	22	M.	Ga.
	Amanda E. Bryant	16	F.	Ga.
175	William A. Felts	26	M.	Hatter	50	Ga.
	Margaret W. Felts	25	F.	Ga.
	Martha A. E. Felts	3	F.	Ga.
176	Charlotty Hammock	60	F.	600	Ga.
177	Catherine Spears	40	F.	S. C.
	George W. Spears	8	M.	Ga.
	William R. Spears	8	M.	Ga.
178	Sarah Summers	50	F.	600	Ga.
	Nicholas Summers	19	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Margery Summers	14	F.	Ga.
	Amanda Sumners	10	F.	Ga.
	William Hudson	8	M.	Ga.
179	James Emmerson	39	M.	Farmer	300	Ga.
	Mary Emmerson	23	F.	Ga.
	William Emmerson	2	M.	Ga.
	John Spears	17	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Jane Page	17	F.	Ga.
180	George Stripling	28	M.	Overseer	Ga.
	Sarah A. Stripling	28	F.	Ga.
	Lawrence G. Stripling	6	M.	Ga.
	William F. Stripling	3	M.	Ga.
	George J. Stripling	2	M.	Ga.
181	Sarah Emmerson	72	F.	300	Del.
	Amanda Emmerson	28	F.	Ga.
	Sarah Emmerson	8	F.	Ga.
	William H. Emmerson	10/12	M.	Ga.
182	Aaron Stripling	25	M.	Shoe Maker	Ga.
	Martha Stripling	24	F.	Ga.
	Louisa E. Stripling	5	F.	Ga.
	Sarah Stripling	3	F.	Ga.
	John Stripling	3/12	M.	Ga.
183	Beauford Stallworth	40	M.	Farmer	3000	S. C.
	Christian Stallworth	50	F.	Ga.
	Matilda H. Hammock	11	F.	Ga.
184	Piety Simmons	38	F.	5500	Ga.
	Ellen Simmons	12	F.	Ga.
	Ann Simmons	11	F.	Ga.
	James W. Simmons	7	M.	Ga.
	Elvina E. Simmons	4	F.	Ga.
	John R. Simmons	2	M.	Ga.
185	David G. Wilder	26	M.	Overseer	500	Ga.
	Sarah A. Wilder	22	F.	Ga.
	John Wilder	4	M.	Ga.
	William E. Wilder	1	M.	Ga.
	Matilda A. E. Wilder	2/12	F.	Ga.
186	William Hudson	51	M.	Farmer	1000	S. C.
	Mary Hudson	41	F.	Ga.
	Matilda Hudson	20	F.	Ga.
	John Hudson	19	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	William Hudson	17	M.	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Sarah Hudson	15	F.			Ga.
	Camella A. Hudson	14	F.			Ga.
	Amelia Hudson	12	F.			Ga.
	David B. Hudson	10	M.			Ga.
	Franklin Hudson	7	M.			Ga.
	Mary Hudson	5	F.			Ga.
	Louisa W. Hudson	2	F.			Ga.
	John Dickerson	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
187	Owen W. Moore	31	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	Georgian L. Moore	23	F.			Ga.
	William W. Moore	7	M.			Ga.
	John B. Moore	6	M.			Ga.
	Middlebury A. Moore	4	M.			Ga.
	James M. Moore	1	M.			Ga.
	Joseph S. Moore	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
188	Peyton T. Pitts	38	M.	Farmer	10000	Ga.
	Mary B. Pitts	31	F.			Ga.
	Mary E. Pitts	19	F.			Ga.
	Abner F. Pitts	9	M.			Ga.
189	Joseph B. Patterson	35	M.	Farmer	1600	Ga.
	Elizabeth Patterson	32	F.			Ga.
	Jacob Smallwood	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
190	Simon Godard	39	M.	Farmer	1000	N. C.
	Frances T. Godard	33	F.			Ga.
	Martha A. Godard	16	F.			Ga.
	William F. Godard	13	M.			Ga.
	Mary E. Godard	11	F.			Ga.
191	Jane Smallwood	29	F.			Ga.
	Nancy A. E. Smallwood	11	F.			Ga.
	Matilda J. Smallwood	5	F.			Ga.
	William T. H. Smallwood	1	M.			Ga.
192	John W. Jones	34	M.	Overseer		N. C.
	Mary Jones	33	F.			Ga.
	Queen Ann Jones	10	F.			Ga.
193	Mary Sumner	54	F.		500	N. C.
194	Lee R. Slocumb	39	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Elizabeth C. Slocumb	29	F.			Ga.
	Francis B. Slocumb	14	M.			Ga.
	John A. W. Slocumb	12	M.			Ga.
	Missouri A. Slocumb	8	F.			Ga.
	William Slocumb	6	M.			Ga.
	No Name Slocumb	3/12	M.			Ga.
195	Joel Mizles	24	M.	Teacher		Ga.
	Nancy J. Mizles	17	F.			Ga.
196	James Sumner	48	M.	Farmer	1200	Ga.
	Lucinda Sumner	38	F.			Ga.
	Edwin Sumner	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Louisa Sumner	11	F.			Ga.
	Sarah Sumner	11	F.			Ga.
	Amanda Sumner	8	F.			Ga.
	George Sumner	6	M.			Ga.
	Allen Sumner	5	M.			Ga.
	Jane Sumner	4	F.			Ga.
	Lareta Sumner	2	F.			Ga.
197	Sarah Moore	60	F.		750	N. C.
	James Moore	26	M.			Ga.
198	Mathew Moore	60	M.	Farmer	100	Va.
	Mary Moore	58	F.			Ga.
	Nancy Moore	29	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATIO	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Absolcm Moore	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Wilburn Moore	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
199	Aurburn Miller	25	M.	Farmer	350	Ga.
	Elizabeth Miller	21	F.		Ga.
	No Name Miller	5/12	F.		Ga.
200	Stephen D. Juhan	30	F.	Farmer		S. C.
	Margaret Juhan	32	F.		Ga.
	Susan C. Juhan	3	F.		Ga.
	George L. Juhan	2	M.		Ga.
	Alcena T. Juhan	9/12	F.		Ga.
201	Ebenezer Califf	62	M.	Farmer	300	N. C.
	James P. Califf	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	William H. Califf	12	M.		Ga.
	Sarah H. Califf	9	F.		Ga.
	John E. Califf	7	M.		Ga.
202	Allen Wheeler	43	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
	Mary G. Wheeler	24	F.		S. C.
	Frances E. Wheeler	20	F.		Ga.
	John M. Wheeler	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	William W. Wheeler	15	M.		Ga.
	Amanda Wheeler	14	F.		Ga.
	Nancy E. Wheeler	12	F.		Ga.
	Allen H. Wheeler	10	M.		Ga.
	Mary Wheeler	6	F.		Ga.
	James C. Wheeler	3	M.		Ga.
	Martha A. Wheeler	5	F.		Ga.
	William W. Wheeler	6/12	M.		Ga.
	Sarah C. Wheeler	6/12	F.		Ga.
203	Robert H. Henderson	42	M.	Farmer	1025	Ga.
	Elijah J. Henderson	33	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth H. Henderson	11	F.		Ga.
	Eliza J. Henderson	8	F.		Ga.
	Josiah J. Henderson	6	M.		Ga.
	Georgia Henderson	4	F.		Ga.
	Malinda F. Henderson	2	F.		Ga.
204	Tabitha Hoskins	74	F.	250	N. C.
	Emily Huggins	35	F.		Ga.
	Joel Huggins	8	M.		Ga.
	Eliza Huggins	5	F.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Helton	15	F.		Ga.
205	Jessee Johnson	52	M.	Farmer	500	N. C.
	Nancy Johnson	37	F.		S. C.
	Warren Johnson	19	M.	Student		Ga.
	Sarah Johnson	15	F.		Ga.
	Lovett Johnson	13	M.		Ga.
	Jessee Johnson	10	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Johnson	8	F.		Ga.
	Lucinda Johnson	5	F.		Ga.
206	John Miller	53	M.	Farmer	600	N. C.
	Nancy Milier	54	F.		Md.
	William Miller	22	M.		Ga.
	Mahala Miller	17	M.		Ga.
	Selina Miller	14	F.		Ga.
207	Felix G. Mulkey	32	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	Elizabeth C. Mulkey	23	F.		Ga.
	John T. Mulkey	6	M.		Ga.
	William G. Mulkey	5	M.		Ga.
	Sarah J. Mulkey	3	F.		Ga.
	Mahala Mulkey	2	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Mary C. Mulkey	2/12	F.			Ga.
208	Jacob Jourdan	23	M.	Farmer	80	Ga.
	Syddrilla Jourdan	21	F.			Ga.
209	Upson Moore	42	M.	Farmer	295	Ga.
	Sarah Moore	39	F.			N. C.
	William H. Moore	21	M.	Student		Ga.
	Samuel Moore	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Sarah J. Moore	17	F.			Ga.
	James W. Moore	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Robert S. Moore	13	M.			Ga.
	Stephen R. Moore	11	M.			Ga.
	Bishop M. Moore	5	M.			Ga.
	Lydia A. E. Moore	3	F.			Ga.
	Lewis W. Moore	1	M.			Ga.
210	James James	39	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Nancy James	50	F.			N. C.
	William J. James	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	George W. James	14	M.			Ga.
	Jane Johnson	45	F.			N. C.
211	James J. Liles	41	M.	Laborer		S. C.
	Elizabeth Liles	30	F.			Ga.
	Mary Ann Liles	10	F.			Ga.
	Lucinda Liles	6	F.			Ga.
	Margaret Liles	8	F.			Ga.
	John Liles	4	M.			Ga.
	Jane Liles	2	F.			Ga.
	Daniel N. Liles	2/12	M.			Ga.
212	John Balkcomb	42	M.	Farmer	500	N.C.
	Lucy Balkcomb	37	F.			S.C.
	Drucilla Balkcomb	15	F.			Ga.
	Lucy A. Balkcom	6	F.			Ga.
	Nancy A. E. Balkcomb	5	F.			Ga.
	Zachry T. Balkcomb	1	M.			Ga.
	James J. Williams	20	M.	Student		Ga.
213	Ichabad Balkcomb	34	M.	Farmer	1500	Ga.
	Martha C. Balkcomb	22	F.			Ga.
	James M. Balkcomb	6	M.			Ga.
	Henry L. Balkcomb	4	M.			Ga.
	Alexander Balkcomb	3	M.			Ga.
	Nancy A. C. Balkcomb	4/12	F.			Ga.
	James Hambric	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
214	Bryant Balkcomb	35	M.	Farmer	2000	N.C.
	Ichabad Balkcomb	78	M.			N.C.
	Nancy Balkcomb	65	F.			N.C.
	Jackson Sharp	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	William Sharp	18	M.			Ga.
	George Sharp	14	M.			Ga.
215	Benjamin F. Moore	23	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Adaline Moore	19	F.			Ga.
	Mazy A. Moore	1/12	F.			Ga.
216	James Sharp	49	M.	Brick Layer		Pa.
	Catherine Sharp	40	F.			N.C.
	Ann E. Sharp	17	F.			Ga.
	John Sharp	11	M.			Ga.
	Thomas J. Sharp	9	M.			Ga.
	Deprice	8	M.			Ga.
	Nancy M. Sharp	8/12	F.			Ga.
217	Benjamin James	38	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Drucilla S. E. James	28	F.			S.C.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Sarah J. James	10	F.			Ga.
	Abel James	9	M.			Ga.
	William James	8	M.			Ga.
	Lemuel P. James	6	M.			Ga.
	George W. James	5	M.			Ga.
	Thomas J. James	4	M.			Ga.
	James F. James	3	M.			Ga.
218	Elizabeth Jourdan	51	F.		100	S.C.
219	John Jourdan	62	M.	Farmer	200	S.C.
	Margaret Jourdan	52	F.			S.C.
220	Elizabeth Oswalt	55	F.			Germany
221	Owen W. Hitchings	25	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
	Caroline Hitchings	24	F.			Ga.
	James Hitchings	5	M.			Ga.
	Baldwin Hitchings	3	M.			Ga.
	Caroline Hitchings	2	F.			Ga.
	No Name Hitchings	8/12	F.			Ga.
222	William Lisles	25	M.	Farmer	100	Ga.
	Missouri Lisles	23	F.			Ga.
	Samson Lisles	2	M.			Ga.
	Missouri Lisles	5/12	F.			Ga.
223	Jacob Moore	35	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Antima Moore	35	F.			Ga.
	William Moore	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	Martha A. Moore	10	F.			Ga.
224	Benjamin H. Speight	46	M.		1100	Ga.
	Rebecca Speight	45	F.			Ga.
	Jesse Speight	22	M.			N.C.
	Georgia A. Glover	19	F.			Ga.
225	John B. Sheppard	21	M.	Overseer		Ga.
226	Simon Bailey	31	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Margaret Bailey	16	F.			S.C.
	Anne McDonald	50	F.			S.C.
	Alexander McDonald	14	M.			S.C.
227	Moses Davis	68	M.	Farmer		Va.
	Mathela Davis	30	F.			Ga.
	Augustus B. Davis	5	M.			Ga.
	Mary J. Davis	3	F.			Ga.
	William P. Davis	4/12	M.			Ga.
228	Sarah Cribb	40	F.		600	Ga.
	Lucinda Cribb	30	F.			Ga.
	William Cribb	23	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Jeremiah Cribb	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	John Cribb	17	M.			Ga.
	James Cribb	15	M.			Ga.
	Jackson Cribb	13	M.			Ga.
	Richard Cribb	11	M.			Ga.
	Ezekiel Cribb	9	M.			Ga.
	Nancy Cribb	4	F.			Ga.
229	William Hitchens	34	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
	Nancy Hitchens	30	F.			Ga.
	Owen Hitchens	9	M.			Ga.
	Wm. H. Hitchens	7	M.			Ga.
	Mary J. Hitchens	6	F.			Ga.
	Miles W. Hitchens	4	M.			Ga.
	Martha A. Hitchens	2	F.			Ga.
	Nancy A. Hitchens	8/12	F.			Ga.
	Mary Hitchens	60	F.		300	Ga.
230	Elijah J. Smith	32	M.	Farmer	300	Ga.

ORDER OF
VISITATION

NAMES AND ABODE

AGE

SEX

OCCUPATION

REAL EST. PLACE
VALUE OF BIRTH

	Lydia Smith	27	F.			Ga.
	Luke H. Smith	8	M.			Ga.
	John W. Smith	7	M.			Ga.
	Green C. Smith	5	M.			Ga.
	Sarah E. Smith	2	F.			Ga.
	Mary A. Smith	4/12	F.			Ga.
231	William Roberts	32	M.	Farmer	1260	Ga.
	William D. White	26	M.	Laborer		Fla.
232	Matilda Wilder	48	F.		1700	Ga.
	Thomas Kimber	8	M.			Ga.
	Lucy Kimber	6	F.			Ga.
	Richard Winters	25	M.	Laborer		Ga.
233	James L. Roberts	25	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mary J. Roberts	20	F.			Ga.
	James T. Roberts	3	M.			Ga.
	Nancy A. C. Roberts	1	F.			Ga.
234	Joseph G. Stiles	70	M.	Farmer	20970	Va.
	Mary Stiles	38	F.			S.C.
	John Stiles	24	M.			Ga.
	Louisa Stiles	6	F.			Ga.
	Nicholas H. Stiles	3	M.			Ga.
	Reuben Glover	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
235	John Vinson	51	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Elizabeth Vinson	41	F.			Ga.
	Joseph T. Vinson	19	M.			Ga.
	James E. Vinson	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Amanda M. Vinson	12	F.			Ga.
	Mary A. Vinson	9	F.			Ga.
	Barbara A. T. Vinson	7	F.			Ga.
	Cynthia E. Vinson	5	F.			Ga.
	James Phillips	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
236	Margery P. Carmichael	67	F.		300	Va.
	Sarah Carmichael	40	F.			Ga.
	Cynthia Carmichael	26	F.			Ga.
	Nicholas S. Carmichael	30	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Joseph S. Carmichael	25	M.			Ga.
237	Edward Wilder	67	M.	Farmer	800	N.C.
	Martha Wilder	49	F.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Poles	15	F.			Ga.
	John Chapman	9	M.			Ga.
238	Davis Seaborn	44	M.	Farmer		N.C.
	Sarah A. Seaborn	36	F.			S.C.
	William Seaborn	22	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	James Seaborn	13	M.			Ga.
	Davis Seaborn	10	M.			Ga.
	Sarah H. Seaborn	10	F.			Ga.
	Nancy A. Seaborn	7	F.			Ga.
	Mary J. Seaborn	4	F.			Ga.
	Martha C. Seaborn	1	F.			Ga.
	Margaret Page	59	F.			Germany
239	Mariam Roberts	45	F.		700	S.C.
240	William Vinson	25	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Matilda C. Vinson	20	F.			Ga.
	Sandford F. Vinson	3	M.			Ga.
	John F. Vinson	1	M.			Ga.
	Mary E. Vinson	1/12	F.			Ga.
	Jefferson Seaborn	21	M.	Laborer		Ga.
241	Frances Wilder	80	M.		700	N.C.
	William Martin	21	M.	Laborer		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Frances Martin	18	F.		Ga.
	Jeremiah Martin	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Elizabeth Martin	11	F.		Ga.
242	Luke Roberts	68	M.	Farmer	10000	S.C.
	Hixey Roberts	60	F.		N.C.
	Augustus Roberts	23	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	John Roberts	21	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Martha Roberts	14	F.		Ga.
243	Jackson Roberts	25	M.	Farmer	2400	Ga.
	Mary J. Roberts	18	F.		Ga.
	Luke J. Roberts	3	M.		Ga.
	Solomon Roberts	1	M.		Ga.
244	Washington Burnett	43	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
	Palatiah Burnett	38	F.		Ga.
	James W. Burnett	2	M.		Ga.
	Marium Burnett	8/12	F.		Ga.
245	John Sessious	30	M.	Overseer	178	S.C.
	Anna Sessious	30	F.		Ga.
	Mary Sessious	10	F.		Ga.
	Robert Sessious	8	M.		Ga.
	Eliza Sessious	6	F.		Ga.
246	Mary Loring	70	F.		S.C.
	Mary Loring	25	F.		Ga.
	Susan Loring	4	F.		Ga.
	Ellen Richards	40	F.		Ga.
247	Luke Roberts, Jr.	33	M.	Farmer	200	Ga.
	Mary Roberts	37	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Roberts	9	F.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Roberts	8	F.		Ga.
	Syntha Roberts	6	F.		Ga.
	Reuben Roberts	5	M.		Ga.
	Luke Roberts	1	M.		Ga.
248	Jane Hunter	43	F.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Hunter	17	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Hunter	15	F.		Ga.
	James Hunter	12	M.		Ga.
	Jane Hunter	10	F.		Ga.
249	Reuben Roberts	60	M.	Farmer	7500	S.C.
	Nancy Roberts	54	F.		S.C.
	Solomon Roberts	18	M.	Student		Ga.
250	Charles S. Thomas	38	M.	Farmer		Conn.
	Martha A. Thomas	27	F.		Ga.
	Charles R. Thomas	7	M.		Ga.
	William E. Thomas	4	M.		Ga.
	Solomon J. L. Thomas	1/12	M.		Ga.
	Martha A. Foles	14	F.		Ga.
251	Daniel Clifton	77	M.	Farmer	200	N.C.
	Bersheba Clifton	78	F.		N.C.
	Kinan Beard	22	M.	Laborer		Ga.
252	Thomas Barker	47	M.	Mechanic	500	N.C.
	Nancy Barker	46	F.		N.C.
	Elizabeth Barker	19	F.		N.C.
	Jane Barker	15	F.		N.C.
253	Martha Collier	49	F.		Va.
254	John Philips	48	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Elizabeth A. Philips	18	F.		Ga.
	Caroline Philips	17	F.		Ga.
	John Philips	13	M.		Ga.
	Edmond Philips	10	M.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Elizabeth Philips	5	F.		Ga.
255	William J. Davis	26	M.	Lawyer		Ga.
	Nancy Davis	28	F.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Davis	4	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Davis	1	F.		Ga.
256	William B. Ruth	50	M.	Laborer		S.C.
	Ann Ruth	47	F.		N.C.
	Elizabeth Ruth	20	F.		Ga.
	Nancy Ruth	15	F.		Ga.
	Emeline Ruth	12	F.		Ga.
	Wm. T. Ruth	8	M.		Ga.
257	William Easley	38	M.	Laborer		S.C.
	Susan Easley	20	F.		N.C.
	Catherine E. Easley	11	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. Easley	10	F.		Ga.
	William T. Easley	8	M.		Ga.
258	Roberts Y. Lythe	48	M.	Farmer	1500	N.C.
	Ruthy Lythe	42	F.		N.C.
	Thomas Lythe	19	M.	Student		Ga.
	William Lythe	9	M.		Ga.
	Joseph Lythe	7	M.		Ga.
259	John Horniday	29	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Missouri Horniday	27	F.		Ga.
	Henry T. Horniday	11	M.		Ga.
	James M. Horniday	7	M.		Ga.
	Nancy L. Horniday	4	F.		Ga.
260	Lawrence L. Hardin	35	M.	Farmer	2150	Ga.
	Mary Hardin	26	F.		N.C.
	Sarah A. Hardin	9	F.		Ga.
	Henrietta M. Hardin	8	F.		Ga.
	Martin L. Hardin	6	M.		Ga.
	James T. Hardin	4	M.		Ga.
	Ruth E. Hardin	2	F.		Ga.
	Mary F. Hardin	2/12	F.		Ga.
	William H. Hardin	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
261	William Rittenberry	68	M.	Teacher	200	Va.
	Ann Rittenberry	63	F.		Va.
	Elizabeth M. Rittenberry	22	F.		Ga.
	Lasthana A. Rittenberry	1	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Groce	25	F.		Ga.
262	Elizabeth Souther	62	F.	25000	Ga.
	Louisa A. Howard	12	F.		Ga.
	Sarah D. Jones	40	F.	1000	Ga.
	Francis Jones	8	M.		Ga.
	William P. Barber	25	M.	Overseer		Ga.
263	Hearndon Patterson	46	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
	Mazy Patterson	41	F.		Ga.
	Calvin Patterson	12	M.		Ga.
	William Patterson	12	M.		Ga.
	Mary Patterson	11	F.		Ga.
	Ann Patterson	9	F.		Ga.
	Henry Patterson	7	M.		Ga.
	Elvina Patterson	5	F.		Ga.
	Malinda Patterson	4	F.		Ga.
	Narcissa Patterson	2	F.		Ga.
264	Ann Morris	43	F.	7000	Ga.
	Thomas H. Morris	22	M.		Ga.
	Andrew J. Morris	9	M.		Ga.
265	Thomas Beeland	30	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Rebecca Beeland	30	F.			Ga.
	George W. Beeland	5	M.			Ga.
	Lucy E. Beeland	3	F.			Ga.
	Susan A. Beeland	1	F.			Ga.
	Hazel Culwell	31	M.	Laborer		Ga.
266	Jesse J. Maddox	44	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Caroline Maddox	39	F.			Ga.
	Anna S. Maddox	17	F.			Ga.
	Martha A. Maddox	15	F.			Ga.
	Ruthy G. Maddox	13	F.			Ga.
	John W. Maddox	19	M.	Grocer		Ga.
267	Thos. J. Middlebrooks	36	M.	Farmer	1500	Ga.
	Susan Middlebrooks	33	F.			Ga.
	Lucy A. Middlebrooks	14	F.			Ga.
	William T. Middlebrooks	12	M.			Ga.
	Frances Middlebrooks	9	F.			Ga.
	Joseph S. Middlebrooks	5	M.			Ga.
	Benj. T. Middlebrooks	1	M.			Ga.
	George W. Beeland	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Jefferson Beeland	15	M.	Student		Ga.
268	William Childs	35	M.	Farmer	1300	Ga.
	Amanda Childs	31	F.			Ga.
	Frances E. Childs	11	F.			Ga.
	Sarah A. Childs	9	F.			Ga.
	William S. Childs	7	M.			Ga.
	John Childs	5	M.			Ga.
	Nancy Childs	4	F.			Ga.
	Susan Childs	2	F.			Ga.
269	Madison T. Bazemore	27	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Elizabeth S. Bazemore	27	F.			Ga.
	Thomas J. Bazemore	5	M.			Ga.
	Nancy A. Bazemore	3	F.			Ga.
	Stephen M. Bazemore	2	M.			Ga.
	Elizabeth S. Bazemore	1	F.			Ga.
270	John Bryant	57	M.		4000	Ga.
	Elizabeth Bryant	40	F.			Ga.
	William Bryant	20	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	James Bryant	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Cornelius Bryant	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	Julius C. Bryant	13	M.			Ga.
	Mary Bryant	11	F.			Ga.
	Theodore Bryant	9	M.			Ga.
	Louisiana Bryant	8	F.			Ga.
	Joseph V. Bryant	5	M.			Ga.
	Malissa Bryant	3	F.			Ga.
271	James H. Candle	20	M.	Farmer		S.C.
	Elizabeth Candle	24	F.			Ga.
	Mary F. Blount	6	F.			Ga.
	Martha A. Blount	5	F.			Ga.
	Henry M. Candle	1/12	M.			Ga.
272	Joseph Smith	35	M.	Farmer	2500	Ga.
	Nancy Smith	35	F.			Ga.
	Othelia A. Smith	11	F.			Ga.
	Nancy Cleland	13	F.			Ga.
	Nancy Jane Smith	7	F.			Ga.
	Eliza Smith	5	F.			Ga.
	Mary Smith	3	F.			Ga.
	Joanna Smith	1	F.			Ga.
	Bethena A. Cleveland	6	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Wilson Whatley	62	M.	Teacher	10000	Ga.
	David D. Mitchell	25	M.	Overseer		Ga.
273	Lenton Braddy	63	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	Hephzibah Braddy	62	F.		Ga.
	Lewis Brooks	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
274	Jonathan T. Holmes	39	M.	Farmer	2500	Ga.
	Elizabeth Holmes	39	F.		Ga.
	James H. Holmes	9	M.		Ga.
	John T. Holmes	7	M.		Ga.
	Charles S. Holmes	5	M.		Ga.
	Benjamin T. Holmes	3	M.		Ga.
	Martha J. Holmes	1	F.		Ga.
	William O. Tickner	21	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Sarah E. Tickner	18	F.		Ga.
	Mary M. Tickner	15	F.		Ga.
	Cyrus L. Holmes	28	M.	Trader		Ga.
275	James M. Reynolds	33	M.	Farmer	1800	Ga.
	Sarah W. Reynolds	24	F.		Ga.
	Ann E. Reynolds	2	F.		Ga.
	Julia J. Reynolds	5/12	F.		Ga.
276	James H. Finney	37	M.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	Julia J. Finney	33	F.		Ga.
	Sarah T. Finney	16	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin T. Finney	14	M.		Ga.
	Ann N. Finney	11	F.		Ga.
	Lurana Finney	9	F.		Ga.
	Mary E. Finney	6	F.		Ga.
	Henry J. Finney	3	M.		Ga.
	Martha J. Finney	2	F.		Ga.
	Julia Woodall	9	F.		Ga.
277	Luke Wilder	29	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
278	Washington Kelly	37	M.	Farmer	2500	Ga.
	Elizabeth Kelly	40	F.		S.C.
	Frances Kelly	16	F.		Ga.
	Narcissa Kelly	15	F.		Ga.
	James W. Kelly	13	M.		Ga.
279	William Moreland	51	M.	Farmer	2700	Ga.
	Jonathan Owens	18	M.		Ga.
280	Tarpley Hambric	28	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Salina S. Hambric	23	F.		Ga.
	Michael Hambric	7	M.		Ga.
	Sarah A. D. Hambric	4	F.		Ga.
	Thomas T. Hambric	2	M.		Ga.
281	John J. Barefield	33	M.	Farmer	2500	N.C.
	Irena I. Barefield	26	F.		Ga.
	Alonza A. Barefield	4	M.		Ga.
	Mary L. Barefield	6/12	F.		Ga.
282	John Sumner	25	M.	Laborer	250	Ga.
	Sarah Sumner	23	F.		N.C.
	Catherine Sumner	2	F.		Ga.
283	James Green	60	M.	Farmer	4250	Ga.
	Mary Green	60	F.		Ga.
	John C. Green	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	William Green	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
284	Alexander J. Hunt	43	M.	Farmer	1200	Ga.
	Lucinda M. Hunt	28	F.		Ga.
	William B. Hunt	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	Thomas J. Hunt	8	M.		Ga.
	John T. Hunt	7	M.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	James L. Hunt	5	M.		Ga.
	Mary E. Hunt	3	F.		Ga.
	Alexander L. Hunt	5/12	M.		Ga.
	Ann A. Beasley	17	F.		Ga.
285	Boling G. Morris	30	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Susan P. Morris	25	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Morris	9	F.		Ga.
	James Morris	6	M.		Ga.
	William Morris	4	M.		Ga.
	Martha Morris	2	F.		Ga.
	John C. Morris	4/12	M.		Ga.
286	Jeremiah G. Smith	32	M.	Farmer	1240	Ga.
	Bethenia Smith	28	F.		Ga.
	William H. Smith	12	M.		Ga.
	Moses W. Smith	5	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth T. Smith	3	F.		Ga.
	Francis M. Smith	2	M.		Ga.
	Jeremiah G. Smith	6/12	M.		Ga.
	Mariah Smith	59	F.		Ga.
287	Reason Wilcoxon	44	M.	Farmer	7000	S.C.
	Caroline Wilcoxon	29	F.		N.C.
	Wiley Wilcoxon	10	M.		Ga.
	William Wilcoxon	9	M.		Ga.
	Jane Wilcoxon	8	F.		Ga.
	Caroline Wilcoxon	5	F.		Ga.
	Arannah Wilcoxon	1/12	F.		Ga.
	James Daniel	45	M.		N.C.
288	Absolom D. Fennel	37	M.	Overseer.....	400	S.C.
	Emeline Fennel	33	F.		Ga.
	James M. Fennel	13	M.		Ga.
	Ephriam M. Fennel	12	M.		Ga.
	William H. Fennel	10	M.		Ga.
	Sarah Fennel	7	F.		Ga.
	George Fennel	6	M.		Ga.
289	John W. Lightfoot	34	M.	Farmer	1500	Ga.
	Susan Lightfoot	26	F.		Ga.
	William Lightfoot	9	M.		Ga.
	John Lightfoot	7	M.		Ga.
	Martha Lightfoot	5	F.		Ga.
	Mary Lightfoot	8/12	F.		Ga.
290	William H. C. Nivin	24	M.	Overseer	500	Ga.
	Lavonia A. Nivin	19	F.		Ga.
	Silas D. Nivin	2	M.		Ga.
291	Joseph Chiles	50	M.	Farmer	6000	N.C.
	Sarah A. Chiles	86	F.		Ala.
	Samuel L. Chiles	8	M.		Ga.
	John R. Chiles	5	M.		Ga.
	Mary Shorter	2	F.		Ga.
	Cornelia Graves	16	F.		Ga.
292	John Tillerton	25	M.	Overseer		N.C.
	Nancy Tillerton	17	F.		Ga.
293	Sarah Townsend	59	F.	2500	Ga.
	Dennis L. Townsend	36	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Mary Townsend	22	F.		Ga.
	Matilda Brooks	34	F.		Ga.
	Cynderilla Courson	16	F.		Ga.
	John Courson	14	M.		Ga.
	Jackson C. Courson	9	M.		Ga.
294	Francis Philips	58	M.	1000	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Georgia A. Philips	18	F.		Ga.
	Solomon D. Philips	13	M.		Ga.
295	Granberry Bridger	23	M.	Wheelright		Ga.
	Mary A. Bridger	23	F.		Ga.
	Amanda Bridger	6	F.		Ga.
	John Bridger	3	M.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Bridger	1	F.		Ga.
296	Frederick Newton	63	M.	Farmer	1200	N.C.
	Sarah Newton	58	F.		N.C.
	Nancy Newton	22	F.		Ga.
	John Newton	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
297	Ambrose A. Williams	32	M.	Farmer	1600	S.C.
	Obediah Philips	25	M.	Laborer		Ga.
298	Ester Baker	36	F.	1600	N.C.
	John Baker	17	M.	Student		Ga.
	James Baker	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Ruthy Baker	14	F.		Ga.
	Cynthia Baker	12	F.		Ga.
	Solomon Baker	10	M.		Ga.
	Ann Baker	9	F.		Ga.
	Charles Baker	7	M.		Ga.
299	Isaac Newton	29	M.		N.C.
	Sarah Newton	30	F.		Ga.
	Mary E. Newton	4	F.		Ga.
	John W. F. Newton	2	M.		Ga.
	Samuel J. Newton	8/12	M.		Ga.
300	Seth M. Mills	31	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mahala Mills	25	F.		Ga.
	Ruthy Mills	8	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. Mills	3	F.		Ga.
	John S. Mills	1	M.		Ga.
301	Sally Cousin (mulatto)	55	F.		N.C.
302	Ruthy Baker	70	F.	600	N.C.
303	Sarah Daniel	39	F.	700	N.C.
	Edward Daniel	22	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Harriet Daniel	19	F.		Ga.
	John Daniel	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Mary Daniel	16	F.		Ga.
	Camella Daniel	14	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Daniel	11	F.		Ga.
304	Mariah Permenter	58	F.	250	S.C.
	Pinkney A. Permenter	24	M.	Laborer		S.C.
	Randal D. Permenter	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
305	John M. Broach	31	M.	Farmer	1100	N.C.
	Amanda Broach	29	F.		Ga.
306	Rachel Broach	61	F.	1800	N.C.
	Robert Broach	34	M.		N.C.
	Hamilton Broach	26	M.	Overseer		N.C.
	Calvin Broach	21	M.	Overseer		Ga.
307	William Lowe	66	M.	Farmer	6350	Va.
	Martha Lowe	39	F.		N.C.
	Mary Lowe	13	F.		N.C.
	Susan Lowe	11	F.		N.C.
	William F. Lowe	9	M.		N.C.
	Thomas H. Lowe	7	M.		N.C.
	James A. Lowe	6	M.		N.C.
	John H. Lowe	5	M.		Ga.
	Cynthia Lowe	3	F.		Ga.
	Georgia A. Lowe	1	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
308	John Sims	34	M.	N.C.
	Upy Sims	35	F.	N.C.
	Mary E. Sims	9	F.	N.C.
	James Sims	4	M.	Ga.
	Sarah J. Sims	6/12	F.	Ga.
309	Cynthia Wardlow	54	F.	1200	N.C.
	Romulus Wardlow	23	M.	Farmer	Ga.
310	Bose Hitchens	41	M.	Farmer	1650	Ga.
	Mary Hitchens	36	F.	Ga.
	Elizer Hitchens	14	F.	Ga.
	James Hitchens	12	M.	Ga.
	Mary Hitchins	10	F.	Ga.
	Cynthia Hitchens	8	F.	Ga.
	Easter Hitchens	6	F.	Ga.
	Thomas Hitchens	1	M.	Ga.
	311	Joshua Harris	38	M.	Farmer	3700
Joanna Harris		30	F.	Ga.
James N. Harris		8	M.	Ga.
Franklin Harris		6	M.	Ga.
William J. Harris		4	M.	Ga.
Joshua Harris		2	M.	Ga.
312		Spencer Owens	50	M.	Overseer	350
	Easter Owens	46	F.	Ga.
	Rachael Owens	19	F.	Ga.
	Rebecca A. E. Owens	16	F.	Ga.
	Emiley A. A. Owens	13	F.	Ga.
	Mary A. T. Owens	10	F.	Ga.
	George W. F. Owens	7	M.	Ga.
	Alexander H. Owens	4	M.	Ga.
	Lucinda Owens	1	F.	Ga.
313	John I. Beasley	53	M.	Farmer	1400	Ga.
	Mary Beasley	52	F.	Ga.
	Mary Beasley	14	F.	Ga.
314	Wm. G. Kilpatrick	29	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
	Frances J. Kilpatrick	20	F.	Ga.
	Victoria Kilpatrick	1	F.	Ga.
	George Johnson	20	M.	Ala.
315	Purnell W. Owens	52	M.	Farmer	350	Ga.
	Nancy Owens	22	F.	Ga.
316	Lewis Adkins	32	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Teresa A. Adkins	29	F.	Ga.
	William Adkins	9	M.	Ga.
	Nancy Adkins	7	F.	Ga.
	Demesia Adkins	5	F.	Ga.
	Julius Adkins	3	M.	Ga.
	Susan Adkins	1	F.	Ga.
317	Henry D. Chapman	32	M.	Overseer	100	Ga.
	Georgia A. Chapman	22	F.	Ga.
318	Ruth Massey	57	F.	1500	Ga.
	James Massey	21	M.	Trader	N.C.
	Thomas Massey	19	M.	Overseer	Ga.
319	Thomas S. Humphries	50	M.	Farmer	8000	Ga.
	Nancy Humphries	48	F.	Ga.
	Missouri E. Humphries	24	F.	Ga.
	John L. Humphries	20	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	James T. Humphries	18	M.	Ga.
	Cordelia A. Humphries	16	F.	Ga.
	Narcissa J. Humphries	14	F.	Ga.
Charles L. Humphries	11	M.	Ga.	

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Amelia C. Humphries	9	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Humphries	7	F.		Ga.
	Camella Humphries	5	F.		Ga.
320	Jesse Flowers	26	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Lotty Flowers	21	F.		Ga.
	Martha Flowers	2	F.		Ga.
321	William Brown	79	M.	Farmer	400	Md.
	Mary Brown	64	F.		Md.
322	Daniel Kysler	55	M.	Farmer	1575	N.C.
	Mary Kysler	45	F.		Ga.
	Margaret Kysler	24	F.		Ga.
	Daniel Kysler	22	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	William Kysler	21	M.	Laborer		Ga.
323	Joseph Pacer	35	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Ellender Gill	55	F.		Ga.
	Caroline Weeks	38	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin Weeks	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Simon Weeks	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Virginia Weeks	13	F.		Ga.
	Andrew Weeks	11	M.		Ga.
	Joseph Weeks	6	M.		Ga.
324	William W. Draughon	36	M.	Farmer	700	N.C.
	Sarah A. Draughon	30	F.		S.C.
	Myron Draughon	13	M.		Ga.
	George H. Draughon	11	M.		Ga.
	Mary F. Draughon	9	F.		Ga.
	Tobitha A. Draughon	7	F.		Ga.
	Nathaniel Draughon	5	M.		Ga.
	Robert F. Draughon	2	M.		Ga.
	Nancy E. Draughon	2/12	F.		Ga.
325	Labon Mason	88	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Sarah Mason	47	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. R. Mason	18	F.		Ga.
	Rebecca S. Mason	16	F.		Ga.
	Elijah T. Mason	14	M.		Ga.
	William A. Mason	12	M.		Ga.
	Daniel M. Mason	5	M.		Ga.
	Mary Mason	100	F.		S.C.
326	James M. Mason	23	M.	Overseer		S.C.
	Martha Mason	23	F.		S.C.
	Malinda Mason	24	F.		S.C.
	John W. Mason	7/12	M.		S.C.
	James M. T. Mason	8/12	M.		S.C.
327	Taylor Harris	25	M.	Farmer	1600	S.C.
	Martha Harris	19	F.		S.C.
	Jeptha Harris	1	M.		S.C.
328	Sarah Berry	79	F.		S.C.
329	James M. Newsome	22	M.	Farmer	225	Ga.
	Sarah J. Newsome	18	F.		Ga.
	James T. Newsome	2	M.		Ga.
	Calvin M. Newsome	9/12	M.		Ga.
330	Joel G. Renfroe	30	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
	Mary A. Renfroe	25	F.		Ga.
	Stephen S. Renfroe	7	M.		Ga.
	Julia A. Renfroe	5	F.		Ga.
	William H. Renfroe	2	M.		Ga.
331	Jonathan Owens	57	M.	Carpenter	125	Ga.
	Eady Owens	53	F.		Ga.
	Jonathan P. Owens	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	John Owens	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Sarah A. Owens	11	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Owens	8	F.		Ga.
332	Carmon Mason	40	M.	Laborer		Md.
	Elizabeth Mason	40	F.		Ga.
	Catherine Mason	11	F.		Ga.
	Sarah Mason	6	F.		Ga.
	John Mason	5	M.		Ga.
	Samuel Mason	3	M.		Ga.
	Nancy Mason	9/12	F.		Ga.
333	John Porter	56	M.	Farmer		S.C.
	Elvina Porter	47	F.		S.C.
	Sarah Porter	19	F.		Ga.
	Uriah Porter	18	M.		Ga.
	John Porter	13	M.		Ga.
	Mary A. Porter	12	F.		Ga.
	Eliza Porter	9	F.		Ga.
	Cynthia Porter	5	F.		Ga.
334	James Harris	71	M.	Farmer	800	N.C.
	Chorlotty Harris	65	F.		N.C.
335	Bithan Ivey	42	M.	Farmer	400	Ga.
	Martha A. Ivey	29	F.		Ga.
	Myrick Ivey	26	M.		Ga.
336	Jane White	77	F.	400	Va.
337	Thomas Channel	30	M.	Overseer		N.C.
	Mary Channel	27	F.		Ga.
	Thomas Channel	9	M.		Ga.
	James M. Channel	8	M.		Ga.
	John S. Channel	7	M.		Ga.
	Mary A. Channel	5	F.		Ga.
	Eliza J. Channel	4	F.		Ga.
	Zachariah Channel	2	M.		Ga.
	Taylor Channel	9/12	M.		Ga.
338	Nicy Draughon	52	F.		N.C.
339	Robert Lundy	27	M.	Farmer	8000	Ga.
340	George Harris	24	M.	Farmer	200	Ga.
	Martha Harris	26	F.		Ga.
	James Harris	6	M.		Ga.
	George Harris	4	M.		Ga.
	Henry Harris	2	M.		Ga.
	Nancy Harris	1	F.		Ga.
341	Thomas Collins	80	M.	Farmer	40	N.C.
	Elizabeth Collins	70	F.		Md.
342	Pleasant Powell	31	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Emily Powell	30	F.		Ga.
	Ferdinand Powell	5	M.		Ga.
	Nancy Powell	3	F.		Ga.
	William Powell	4/12	M.		Ga.
	Wilson Crockett	60	M.		N.C.
343	Alexander Roquemore	30	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Emily Roquemore	30	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Roquemore	8	F.		Ga.
	Sarah Roquemore	5	F.		Ga.
	Emily Roquemore	3	F.		Ga.
	Seaborne Roquemore	2	M.		Ga.
	Vinson Roquemore	1/12	M.		Ga.
344	James Roquemore	69	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Jane Roquemore	56	F.		S.C.
	Joseph B. Roquemore	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Jefferson Roquemore	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Franklin L. Roquemore	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Martha J. Roquemore	15	F.			Ga.
345	Michael M. Healey	54	M.	Farmer	7500	Ire.
	William J. Hornaday	33	M.	Overseer	500	Ga.
346	John Tamplin	44	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	Elizabeth Tamplin	48	F.			Ga.
	Mary Jane Tamplin	17	F.			Ga.
	James Tamplin	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Selena Tamplin	14	F.			Ga.
	Nancy Tamplin	12	F.			Ga.
	Amanda Tamplin	11	F.			Ga.
	William Tamplin	8	M.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Tamplin	5	F.			Ga.
	James Black	21	M.	Laborer		Ga.
347	Mathis White	42	M.	Teacher	600	Ga.
	Cynthia White	35	F.			Ga.
	George Horniday	9	M.			Ga.
348	Thomas Williams	30	M.			Ga.
	Sarah F. Williams	19	F.			Ga.
349	John Bird	45	M.	Farmer	2000	S.C.
	Ann Bird	48	F.			Va.
	Julius M. Bird	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	John W. Bird	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Georgia A. Bird	15	F.			Ga.
	Thomas Bird	14	M.			Ga.
	Pleasant Bird	12	M.			Ga.
	Amanda Bird	10	F.			Ga.
	Sarah Bird	8	F.			Ga.
	Henry Bird	3	M.			Ga.
	Francisco Bird	6/12	M.			Ga.
350	George Bird	38	M.	Farmer	300	Ga.
	Sarah Bird	33	F.			Ga.
	George W. Bird	10	M.			Ga.
	John C. Bird	8	M.			Ga.
	Michael M. Bird	6	M.			Ga.
	Caroline M. Bird	5	F.			Ga.
	Pleasant G. Bird	3	M.			Ga.
	Sarah M. Bird	1	F.			Ga.
	Eliza E. Bird	1/12	F.			Ga.
351	John Powell, Jr.	33	M.	Farmer	480	N.C.
	Mary Powell	28	F.			Ga.
	John W. Powell	11	M.			Ga.
	Sarah Powell	8	F.			Ga.
	William Powell	4	M.			Ga.
	Mary A. Powell	2	F.			Ga.
	Caroline Powell	1	F.			Ga.
352	Eli Brady	32	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
	Jane Brady	30	F.			S. C.
	Julia A. Brady	10	F.			Ga.
	Catherine Brady	8	F.			Ga.
	William Brady	7	M.			Ga.
	Mary A. Brady	5	F.			Ga.
	Martha E. Brady	3	F.			Ga.
	Eliza J. Brady	3/12	F.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Fennel	64	F.			Ga.
353	William H. Gresham	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Martha J. Gresham	18	F.			S. C.
	Matilda J. Gresham	1	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
354	Thadeus M. Mackleroy	25	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Caroline F. Mackleroy	22	F.		Ga.
	William H. Mackleroy	7/12	M.		Ga.
	Sophronia Brown	14	F.		Ga.
355	Abraham Brown	80	M.	Farmer	800	Va.
	Frances Brown	61	F.		Ga.
	Abraham B. Harris	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
356	John Maddox	34	M.	Farmer	207	Ga.
	Amanda Maddox	32	F.		Ga.
	Rebecca A. Maddox	10	F.		Ga.
	William J. Maddox	9	M.		Ga.
	Mary A. M. Maddox	7	F.		Ga.
	Sarah Maddox	5	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Maddox	2	F.		Ga.
	David F. Maddox	5/12	M.		Ga.
	Samuel B. Finney	25	M.	Farmer	900	Ga.
	America Finney	22	F.		Va.
357	James M. Finney	3	M.		Ga.
	Edward W. Finney	1	M.		Ga.
	John Powell, Sr.	77	M.	Farmer	3000	Va.
	Sarah Powell	68	F.		Va.
359	Elizabeth Herrington	37	F.		Ga.
	Mary C. Herrington	11	F.		Ga.
	John J. Herrington	5	M.		Ga.
	William J. Herrington	3	M.		Ga.
	Mildred Herrington	1	F.		Ga.
360	Zachariah Herrington	36	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	Elizabeth Herrington	44	F.		Ga.
	Carolina Herrington	14	F.		Ga.
	John R. Herrington	12	M.		Ga.
	James M. Herrington	10	M.		Ga.
	Zachariah L. Herrington	5	M.		Ga.
	George Herin	92	M.		N.C.
Charlotte Herin	60	F.		N.C.	
362	Joseph W. A. Newsom	47	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Eliza Newsom	38	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth A. Newsom	19	F.		Ga.
	Henry Newsom	15	M.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Newsom	12	F.		Ga.
	John Newsom	9	M.		Ga.
	Nancy Newsom	6	F.		Ga.
	Charlton Newsom	5	M.		Ga.
	William Newsom	1	M.		Ga.
	363	James Mahanna	70	M.	Farmer	700
Martha Mahanna		71	F.		S.C.
364	John Henderson	68	M.	Farmer	200	S.C.
	Frances Henderson	40	F.		Ga.
364	Sarah J. Henderson	11	F.		Ga.
	Easter Henderson	9	F.		Ga.
	Washington Henderson	7	M.		Ga.
	Abi Henderson	5	F.		Ga.
	Henry Henderson	7/12	M.		Ga.
	Mary Coleman	17	F.		Ga.
	Daniel McLoud	41	M.	Trader	500	N.C.
	Nancy McLoud	45	F.		Ga.
366	Mary McCloud	70	F.		N.C.
	Cullen J. Bryant	40	M.	Farmer		N.C.
	Susan Bryant	42	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Bryant	17	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Sarah A. Bryant	15	F.			Ga.
	Mary A. Bryant	13	F.			Ga.
	Martin Bryant	5	M.			Ga.
	Martha Bryant	1	F.			Ga.
367	Andrew J. Owens	36	M.	Miller		Ga.
	Nancy Owens	32	F.			S.C.
	Lucinda Owens	14	F.			Ga.
	Caroline Owens	12	F.			Ga.
	James Owens	10	M.			Ga.
	Amanda Owens	7	F.			Ga.
	John Owens	5	M.			Ga.
	Thomas Owens	4	M.			Ga.
	Rebecca Owens	2	F.			Ga.
368	Thorton P. Bostick	42	M.	Farmer	800	N.C.
	Isabel Bostick	45	F.			Ga.
	Jane Bostick	6	F.			Ga.
	Harriet Bond	16	F.			Ga.
369	Benjamin Mason	44	M.	Farmer	800	N.C.
	Lucinda Mason	32	F.			Ga.
	John J. Mason	14	M.			Ga.
	Thos. Jefferson Mason	13	M.			Ga.
	William H. Mason	11	M.			Ga.
	Nancy Mason	7	F.			Ga.
	Amanda Mason	5	F.			Ga.
	Benjamin Mason	3	M.			Ga.
	Winneford Trice	76	F.		800	N.C.
	Elizabeth Trice	40	F.			Ga.
370	George W. F. McKay	21	M.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	Susan A. McKay	19	F.			Ga.
	Sarah McKay	59	F.		1000	Ga.
371	Charles Y. Brooks	40	M.	Farmer	100	Ga.
	Elizabeth Brooks	40	F.			N.C.
	Eli W. Brooks	20	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Caroline Brooks	17	F.			Ga.
	Margaret M. Brooks	14	F.			Ga.
	Martha A. E. Brooks	12	F.			Ga.
	Sarah A. Brooks	10	F.			Ga.
	James T. Brooks	7	M.			Ga.
	Mary T. Brooks	2	F.			Ga.
372	Abraham Johnson	41	M.	Farmer	4900	Ga.
	Sarah G. Brooks	33	F.			Ga.
	Demaris Johnson	64	F.			S.C.
373	Elizabeth Johnson	50	F.			Ga.
	Meranda Johnson	14	F.			Ga.
374	John W. Brantley	25	M.	Farmer	1600	Ga.
	Rebecca Brantley	28	F.			Ga.
	Laura J. Brantley	4	F.			Ga.
374	Henry T. Brantley	2	M.			Ga.
	Solomon B. Brantley	1	M.			Ga.
	Clara A. H. Brantley	2/12	F.			Ga.
	James Tidd	25	M.	Laborer		Ga.
375	Horatio S. Brantley	23	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Abi Brantley	24	F.			Ga.
376	Mary Johnson	45	F.			N.C.
	Nathaniel Johnson	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Sarah A. Johnson	16	F.			Ga.
	Sobrina A. E. Johnson	14	F.			Ga.
	Easter Johnson	11	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Mary Johnson	7	F.			Ga.
377	Sarah Emmerson	46	F.		1000	Ga.
	Rebecca Emmerson	22	F.			Ga.
	Sarah J. Emmerson	14	F.			Ga.
	Mary E. Emmerson	12	F.			Ga.
	John H. Emmerson	9	M.			Ga.
	Permelia A. Emmerson	8	F.			Ga.
	William Hammock	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	John A. Hammock	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
378	Lavina Griffin	42	F.			Ga.
	Mary A. Griffin	26	F.			Ga.
	Samuel C. Griffin	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	James M. Griffin	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Lewis T. Griffin	15	M.	Student		Ga.
379	Dolly Brantley	50	F.		3000	Ga.
	Robert W. Brantley	20	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Joseph H. Brantley	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	George A. H. Brantley	16	M.			Ga.
	Martin V. Brantley	14	M.			Ga.
	Lucy D. Brantley	12	F.			Ga.
380	Jesse Dogit	28	M.	Farmer		Ga.
381	Margaret Jones	42	F.			N.C.
	Laney Jones	39	F.			N.C.
	Mary Jones	24	F.			Ga.
	Henry Jones	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Tillman Jones	14	M.			Ga.
382	Crawford Newton	25	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Eliza Newton	28	F.			Ga.
	Martha Newton	2	F.			Ga.
	Sarah Newton	1	F.			Ga.
383	Jeremiah Loyd	35	M.	Overseer	250	Ga.
	Mary Loyd	30	F.			Ga.
	Ellen Hornaday	7	F.			Ga.
384	William Brooks	35	M.	Farmer	1500	S.C.
	Mary Brooks	35	F.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Brooks	14	F.			Ga.
	Mary J. Brooks	12	F.			Ga.
	John A. Brooks	10	M.			Ga.
	Lucy J. Brooks	7	F.			Ga.
	Richard H. Brooks	4	M.			Ga.
	George J. Brooks	3/12	M.			Ga.
385	Ferdinand P. Finney	30	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Rebecca E. Finney	24	F.			Ga.
	William H. Finney	6	M.			Ga.
	Benjamin Finney	4	M.			Ga.
	George W. Finney	5/12	M.			Ga.
386	Hugh D. McKay	25	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
	Julia McKay	19	F.			Ga.
	Sarah Barnes	17	F.			Ga.
387	Andrew J. Comer	30	M.	Farmer	300	Ga.
	Caroline M. Comer	23	F.			Ga.
	Mary C. Comer	9	F.			Ga.
	Emeline A. Comer	5	F.			Ga.
	William H. Comer	2	M.			Ga.
388	James W. Davis	23	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Elizabeth Davis	23	F.			Ga.
	Sarah F. Davis	1	F.			Ga.
389	Jorlah Erwin	79	M.	Farmer	300	N.C.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Elizabeth Erwin	65	F.		S.C.
	Julius Owens	22	M.		Ga.
	Christian Erwin	31	F.		Ga.
390	James T. Renfroe	33	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	William Renfroe	10	M.		Ga.
	James Renfroe	9	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Renfroe	8	F.		Ga.
	George Renfroe	6	M.		Ga.
	Martha Renfroe	4	F.		Ga.
	Mary Renfroe	4	F.		Ga.
391	Stephen Renfroe	65	M.	Farmer	2025	N.C.
	Martha Renfroe	22	F.		Ga.
	William Renfroe	25	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Stephen Renfroe	20	M.	Farmer		Ga.
392	James F. Barron	25	M.	Physician	1300	Ga.
393	William Barron	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
394	Michael Burkhalter	89	M.	Farmer	800	S.C.
	Rebecca Burkhalter	49	F.		Va.
395	William S. Lane	22	M.	Farmer		Va.
	Eliza Lane	19	F.		Ga.
	Martha R. Lane	4/12	F.		Ga.
396	Charles Paul	26	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Lucy A. Paul	22	F.		Ga.
	William A. Paul	7	M.		Ga.
	James D. Paul	5	M.		Ga.
	Sarah Paul	4	F.		Ga.
397	William Paul	68	M.	Farmer	4000	N.C.
	Mary Paul	39	F.		Ga.
	John Paul	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Lucy Paul	14	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Paul	9	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. Paul	7	F.		Ga.
	William Paul	3	M.		Ga.
	Jabey Paul	2	M.		Ga.
	Andrew J. Stevenson	19	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Margaret M. R. Stevenson	17	F.		Ga.
398	Hudson M. Winters	22	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Matilda Winters	27	F.		Ga.
	John Winters	1	M.		Ga.
	Mary Winters	43	F.	200	Ga.
	Benjamin Maddox	25	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Hannah M. Winters	16	F.		Ga.
399	Wilkins J. Gresham	24	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mary E. Gresham	20	F.		Ga.
	Sarah A. E. Gresham	2	F.		Ga.
	Julia A. A. Gresham	7/12	F.		Ga.
400	Wiley Braddy	36	M.	Farmer	200	Ga.
	Lurenda Braddy	34	F.		Ga.
	Mary J. Braddy	13	F.		Ga.
	Luvina E. Braddy	12	F.		Ga.
	Howel G. Braddy	10	M.		Ga.
	Frances A. Braddy	7	F.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Braddy	5	F.		Ga.
400	James L. Braddy	2	M.		Ga.
	Margaret C. Braddy	5/12	F.		Ga.
401	David Asby	45	M.	Laborer		N.C.
	Hannah Asby	39	F.		S.C.
	Mary E. Asby	10	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	James T. Asby	8	M.		Ga.
	Sarah T. Asby	5	F.		Ga.
	Mahala J. Asby	5	F.		Ga.
	Phebe A. Asby	2	F.		Ga.
402	Henry Bayne	28	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Nancy Bayne	26	F.		Ga.
	Emily M. Bayne	3	F.		Ga.
	William R. Bayne	6/12	M.		Ga.
403	Charles J. Gammon	20	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Sarah A. C. Gammon	17	F.		Ga.
	Sarah D. Gresham	52	F.		Ga.
	Momiduke Gresham	13	M.		Ga.
	Frances A. Gresham	11	F.		Ga.
404	Nancy L. Gannon	10/12	F.		Ga.
	Edward Gresham	31	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	Elizabeth Gresham	29	F.		Ga.
	Ann M. Gresham	12	F.		Ga.
	Edward Gresham	8	M.		Ga.
	Pleasant Gresham	6	M.		Ga.
	Nancy Gresham	5	F.		Ga.
	Young Gresham	2	M.		Ga.
405	Mary Gresham	2/12	F.		Ga.
	John Edwards	57	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	James M. Edwards	22	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Tobitha Weeks	75	F.		N.C.
406	Philip Clemons	58	M.	None		Ga.
	James Jones	63	M.	Farmer	400	N.C.
	Martha Jones	54	F.		Ga.
	Martha Jones	17	F.		Ga.
	James Jones	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Washington Jones	11	M.		Ga.
	Tempy Jones	14	F.		Ga.
407	Warren Jones	9	M.		Ga.
	Arthur Harris	33	M.	Farmer	800	Ga.
	Mary Harris	34	F.		Ga.
	William Harris	9	M.		Ga.
	Howell P. Harris	7	M.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Harris	5	F.		Ga.
	James L. Harris	3	M.		Ga.
408	Charlotty H. Harris	2/12	F.		Ga.
	Gideon Brady	28	M.	Farmer	300	Ga.
	Martha A. Brady	27	F.		Ga.
	Emeline Brady	6	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Brady	4	F.		Ga.
	Frances Brady	2	F.		Ga.
409	Margaret Brady	7/12	F.		Ga.
	Stephen Morgan	70	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Frances Morgan	52	F.	1500	Va.
410	Frances Morris	21	F.		Ga.
	Emeline Andrews	37	F.		Ga.
	Sarah A. F. M. Andrews	15	F.		Ga.
	Jackson F. Andrews	11	M.		Ga.
411	William P. Andrews	2	M.		Ga.
	Caroline Leadlow	36	F.		Ga.
	Nancy Leadlow	50	F.		Ga.
	Susan Leadlow	6	F.		Ga.
412	Thomas J. Leadlow	1	M.		Ga.
	Baldwin Leadlow	28	M.	Farmer	900	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION

NAMES AND ABODE

AGE

SEX

OCCUPATION

REAL EST. PLACE OF BIRTH
VALUE OF BIRTH

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Elizabeth R. Leadlow	28	F.			Ga.
	Virginia A. Leadlow	9	F.			Ga.
	Perrezine Leadlow	5	F.			Ga.
413	Mary J. Leadlow	5/12	F.			Ga.
	Hiram Vanzant	31	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
	Mary Vanzant	29	F.			Ga.
	Julia A. Vanzant	5	F.			Ga.
	Hiram Vanzant	3	M.			Ga.
414	James M. Vanzant	1	M.			Ga.
	William F. Roquemore	25	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Lucy A. Roquemore	19	F.			Ga.
415	Garrett Vanzant	75	M.	Farmer	300	N.J.
	Mary Vanzant	70	F.			N.C.
416	Thomas Vanzant	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	John J. Richardson	37	M.	Farmer	400	S.C.
	Martha Richardson	43	F.			S.C.
	Nancy J. Richardson	14	F.			S.C.
	Martha A. Richardson	12	F.			S.C.
	James A. Richardson	9	M.			Ga.
	Howell W. Richardson	7	M.			Ga.
	John J. Richardson	5	M.			Ga.
	Malipa J. Richardson	1	F.			Ga.
417	Lazarus Jones	32	M.	Farmer	200	Ga.
	Ellen Jones	30	F.			Ga.
	Brown V. Jones	8	M.			Ga.
	William L. Jones	3	M.			Ga.
418	Thomas L. Jones	25	M.	Farmer	400	Ga.
	Louisa Jones	36	F.			Ga.
	Sarah J. Vanzant	16	F.			Ga.
	Easter Jones	48	F.			Ga.
	Nathaniel Jones	9	M.			Ga.
419	Jonathan Williamson	63	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Martha Williamson	53	F.			Ga.
	James Williamson	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Martha A. W. Williamson	20	F.			Ga.
	Robert Williamson	15	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Lucy Williamson	10	F.			Ga.
420	Augustus McLane	44	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Elizabeth McLane	45	F.			Ga.
	John McLane	17	M.	Student		Ga.
421	Jessee McLane	68	M.	Shoe Maker	300	Ga.
	Delila McLane	74	F.			N.C.
422	John Jarrold	40	M.	Farmer	2500	N.C.
	Elizabeth Jarrold	40	F.			Ga.
	Levi Jarrold	16	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	John R. Jarrold	14	M.			Ga.
	Joseph Jarrold	10	M.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Jarrold	8	F.			Ga.
	Mary J. Jarrold	4	F.			Ga.
	Susan Jarrold	6/12	F.			Ga.
423	Nathaniel S. Glover	37	M.	Farmer	5200	S.C.
	Caroline M. Glover	34	F.			Ga.
	Henry W. Glover	14	M.			Ga.
	Julius J. Glover	12	M.			Ga.
	Temperance M. J. Glover	8	F.			Ga.
	John J. Glover	1	M.			Ga.
424	James Finney	30	M.	Farmer	400	Ga.
	Julia A. A. Finney	32	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Elizabeth Finney	9	F.		Ga.
	Georgia A. Finney	7	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Finney	1	F.		Ga.
425	Henry Long	36	M.	Farmer	400	S.C.
	Penelope Long	22	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. R. Long	10	F.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Long	8	M.		Ga.
	William M. Long	6	M.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Long	4	F.		Ga.
	Nancy A. Long	2/12	F.		Ga.
426	Warren Massingale	62	M.	Laborer		N.C.
	Susan Massingale	35	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Massingale	8	F.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Massingale	5	M.		Ga.
	Baldwin Massingale	2	M.		Ga.
	James Laddlow	12	M.		Ga.
427	Nancy Finney	55	F.	2500	Ga.
	Sarah J. Finney	16	F.		Ga.
	Henry Finney	14	M.		Ga.
428	Mary Harris	74	F.		N.C.
	Emeline Harris	34	F.		N.C.
	James I. Harris	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
429	Purnel W. Owens, Jr.	34	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Jane G. Owens	22	F.		Ga.
	Lavina A. R. Owens	8	F.		Ga.
	Georgia A. Owens	3	F.		Ga.
430	William Reynolds	61	M.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	Sarah Reynolds	51	F.		N.C.
	Nancy Reynolds	13	F.		Ga.
	Malisse Reynolds	11	F.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Mount	24	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Mary Brim	25	F.		Ga.
431	Jane Caruthers	85	F.	1400	Ireland
	Nancy Sims	49	F.		Ga.
432	Bartholomew L. Harmon ..	65	M.		N.C.
	Elizabeth Harmon	54	F.		N.C.
433	Abraham Carl	75	M.	Farmer	3000	Md.
	Mary Card	68	F.		N.C.
	William Beeland	23	M.	Overseer		Ga.
434	James M. Adams	35	M.	Farmer	700	S.C.
	Unicy Adams	25	F.		Ga.
435	Jeremiah Lowe	29	M.	Farmer	1400	Ga.
	Elizabeth J. Lowe	18	F.		Ga.
436	John Mason	24	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Emeline Mason	22	F.		S.C.
437	William Simmons	28	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Mary Simmons	20	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. Simmons	2/12	F.		Ga.
438	Morgan M. Mills	28	M.	Farmer	2000	Ala.
	Robert Mills	24	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Wilson Mills	19	M.	Student		Ga.
439	Butler Abner	47	M.	Laborer		S.C.
	Dorcus Abner	40	F.		S.C.
	Lethia Abner	15	F.		Ga.
	William Abner	13	M.		Ga.
	John Abner	9	M.		Ga.
	Fanny Abner	5	F.		Ga.
	Nathaniel Abner	2	M.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
440	Isaac B. Juhan	47	M.	Teacher		S.C.
	Elmira Juhan	25	F.		Ga.
	Susan E. Juhan	18	F.		Ga.
	Martha E. Juhan	2	F.		Ga.
441	William Harkins	71	M.	Farmer	300	S.C.
	Lydia Harkins	60	F.		Ga.
	William Harkins	30	M.	Laborer	800	Ga.
	James Harkins	30	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Thomas Harkins	25	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Racy A. Harkins	21	M.		Ga.
	Mary Sledge	43	F.		S.C.
442	Georgia A. Sledge	14	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Adams	51	F.	600	S.C.
443	Robert F. Adams	19	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Elizabeth Richey	14	F.		Ga.
	Nancy Richey	13	F.		Ga.
	Thomas F. Jarrel	30	M.	Farmer		N.C.
444	Mary F. Jarrel	23	F.		S.C.
	Seth T. Jarrel	6	M.		Ga.
	Albert J. Jarrel	4	M.		Ga.
	Leroy F. Jarrel	2	M.		Ala.
	Taliaferro Jarrel	4/12	M.		Ga.
	Stanmore Adams	25	M.	Farmer	200	S.C.
	Nancy Adams	19	F.		Ga.
445	Robert F. Adams	8/12	M.		Ga.
	William B. Dame	27	M.	Farmer	800	Ga.
446	Abigail C. Dame	25	F.		Ga.
	George W. Dame	6	M.		Ga.
	John M. Dame	4	M.		Ga.
	William B. Dame	2	M.		Ga.
	Shelby T. Dame	1/12	M.		Ga.
	Benjamin W. Jackson	41	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Martha Jackson	31	F.		Ga.
447	William Jackson	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Mary Jackson	14	F.		Ga.
	John Jackson	12	M.		Ga.
	Mark Jackson	10	M.		Ga.
	Benjamin W. Jackson	8	M.		Ga.
	Martha Jackson	6	F.		Ga.
	Louisa Jackson	3	F.		Ga.
	William D. Green	27	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
448	Rosanna Green	24	F.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Green	3	M.		Ga.
	Mary A. L. Green	1	F.		Ga.
	Thomas M. Johnson	28	M.	Rock Blasting	800	Ga.
449	Missouri A. Johnson	27	F.		Ga.
	Mary M. Johnson	6	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth L. Johnson	4	F.		Ga.
	Zilpha Johnson	1	F.		Ga.
	Henry G. Dame	29	M.	Ferryman	700	Ga.
450	Elizabeth Dame	25	F.		Ga.
	Mary Dame	6	F.		Ga.
	Charles Dame	4	M.		Ga.
	Margaret Dame	2	F.		Ga.
	Isaam Loyd	67	M.	Farmer	800	N.C.
451	Dicy Loyd	64	F.		Ga.
	Liney Loyd	40	F.		Ga.
	Levi A. Loyd	17	M.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
452	Zachariah A. Holliday	24	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mary J. Holliday	21	F.		Ga.
	Emily E. J. Holliday	1	F.		Ga.
453	Blake F. Jarrel	65	M.	Farmer	800	Va.
	Zilpha Jarrel	67	F.		N.C.
454	Elizabeth Morris	71	F.		N.C.
	Sophonra A. Brazil	14	F.		Ga.
455	Charles S. Dame	24	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Martha L. Dame	24	F.		Ga.
	Andrew J. Dame	2	M.		Ga.
456	Wiley Glover	59	M.	Farmer	2500	S.C.
	Elizabeth Glover	45	F.		S.C.
	John T. Glover	7	M.		Ga.
	Allen A. Glover	3	M.		Ga.
457	John Towles	88	M.	Farmer	6600	S.C.
	Sarah Towles	75	F.		S.C.
	John Bradley	19	M.	Grocer		Ga.
458	Henry Christian	36	M.	Farmer	400	N.C.
	Nancy Christian	39	F.		N.C.
	Catherine Christian	17	F.		N.C.
	Ruthy A. Christian	16	F.		Ga.
	Lucinda Christian	13	F.		Ga.
	Susan Christian	9	F.		Ga.
	William Christian	7	M.		Ga.
	Henry Christian	5	M.		Ga.
	Mary J. Christian	3	F.		Ga.
	Robert Christian	8/12	M.		Ga.
	459	Benjamin W. Finney	25	M.	Farmer	1200
Mary A. M. Christian		22	F.		Ga.
Sarah E. Finney		5	F.		Ga.
James G. Finney		3	M.		Ga.
460	Stephen M. Culpepper	39	M.	Farmer	1200	Ga.
	Elizabeth J. Culpepper	26	F.		Ga.
	Frances R. Culpepper	3	F.		Ga.
	Martha E. Culpepper	1	F.		Ga.
461	Green B. Green	29	M.	Farmer	400	Ga.
	Amanda Green	28	F.		Ga.
	William H. Green	7	M.		Ga.
	John F. Green	6	M.		Ga.
	George W. Green	5	M.		Ga.
	Thomas D. Green	2	M.		Ga.
	Sarah P. Green	8/12	F.		Ga.
462	Elizabeth C. McLane	35	F.		Ga.
	John Towles	17	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Seth Towles	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	Adam T. Towles	14	M.		Ga.
	Sarah J. Towles	9	F.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Towles	7	M.		Ga.
	William A. McLane	23	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Britton Price	45	M.	Farmer		N.C.
463	Eliza Price	32	F.		Ga.
	William H. H. Price	9	M.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Price	7	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth A. Price	5	F.		Ga.
464	Abington Barron	40	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
465	Robert Caldwell	51	M.	Farmer	1500	S.C.
	George W. L. Caldwell	20	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Nancy Caldwell	83	F.		Va.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH	
466	John Watts	25	M.	Overseer		Ga.	
	Catharine Baldwin	62	F.		Ga.	
	John T. Merritt	36	M.	Carpenter		Ga.	
	Louisa A. Merritt	25	F.		Ga.	
	James M. Merritt	8	M.		Ga.	
	Jeremiah G. Merritt	2	M.		Ga.	
467	Susanna Merritt	2	F.		Ga.	
	Monroe S. Merritt	5/12	M.		Ga.	
	Wiley Little	45	M.	Farmer	1000	N.C.	
	Malinda Little	36	F.		Ga.	
	John Little	16	M.	Laborer		Ga.	
	Mary J. Little	14	F.		Ga.	
	Robert F. Little	11	M.		Ga.	
	Sarah Little	8	F.		Ga.	
	Michael Little	7	M.		Ga.	
	Benjamin Little	4	M.		Ga.	
	Elizabeth Little	2	F.		Ga.	
	Susan Speir	20	F.		Ga.	
468	Martha J. Speir	3	F.		Ga.	
	Zachariah Elliot	24	M.		Ga.	
	John Marsh	69	M.	Farmer	3050	N.C.	
	Sarah Marsh	68	F.		N.C.	
	James W. Marsh	17	M.	Student		Ga.	
	George W. Marsh	8	M.		Ga.	
	Joseph J. Marsh	33	M.	Farmer		Ga.	
	Wiley P. Marsh	6	M.		Ga.	
	Joseph W. Marsh	4	M.		Ga.	
	469	Joseph L. Holland	39	M.	Physician	8500	Ga.
Jane M. Holland		37	F.		Va.	
Benjamin L. Holland		13	M.		Ga.	
Thomas W. Holland		11	M.		Ga.	
Emily E. Holland		9	F.		Ga.	
George W. J., Jr.		7	M.		Ga.	
Julia C. Holland		5	F.		Ga.	
Adda J. Holland		2	F.		Ga.	
Clayton L. Holland		15	M.	Student		Ga.	
Samuel Cannon		26	M.	Overseer		Ga.	
470		James Gamage	40	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
		Elizabeth Gamage	41	F.		Ga.
	Leroy Gamage	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.	
	John D. Gamage	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.	
	Nancy Gamage	15	F.		Ga.	
	Sarah Gamage	14	F.		Ga.	
	Milton Gamage	11	M.		Ga.	
	Elizabeth Gamage	9	F.		Ga.	
	William Gamage	7	M.		Ga.	
	George Gamage	4	M.		Ga.	
	Martha Gamage	2	F.		Ga.	
	Phebe Rupel	80	F.		Va.	
	471	William S. Childs	23	M.	Farmer	1200	Ga.
		Abigail T. Childs	20	F.		Ga.
Sarah J. Childs		2	F.		Ga.	
472	James W. Marsh	28	M.	Farmer		Ga.	
	Lucinda H. Marsh	26	F.		Ga.	
	William T. Marsh	3	M.		Ga.	
	John B. Marsh	8/12	M.		Ga.	
473	Henry Touchstone	47	M.	Farmer	200	Ga.	
	Nancy Touchstone	49	F.		Ga.	

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Menervia Touchstone	10	F.		Ga.
	William Touchstone	27	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	John Touchstone	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Harriet Touchstone	16	F.		Ga.
	Nancy Touchstone	14	F.		Ga.
	Samuel Newby	3/12	M.		Ga.
474	Samuel Newby	21	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Caroline Newby	22	F.		Ga.
	William E. Newby	2	M.		Ga.
475	Thomas F. Sanders	35	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Martha Sanders	32	F.		Ga.
	Nancy A. Sanders	11	F.		Ga.
	Ephriam F. Sanders	9	M.		Ga.
	James T. Sanders	5	M.		Ga.
	George Sanders	1	M.		Ga.
476	George W. Merritt	25	M.	Cabinet Maker		Ga.
	Mary A. Merritt	22	F.		Ga.
	Nancy A. Merritt	4	F.		Ga.
	Georgia A. V. Merritt	2	F.		Ga.
	Emily Merritt	3/12	F.		Ga.
477	John Gray	50	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Elizabeth Gray	35	F.		Ga.
478	Bennett Bridges	47	M.	Farmer	1250	Ga.
	Celia Bridges	70	F.	740	Ga.
479	Henry Childs	43	M.	Farmer	2150	Ga.
	Avarilla Childs	35	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth J. Childs	16	F.		Ga.
	Nathan G. Childs	13	M.		Ga.
	Robert Childs	10	M.		Ga.
	Nancy Childs	5	F.		Ga.
	Avarilla F. Childs	2	F.		Ga.
480	John Williamson	49	M.	Farmer	350	Ga.
	Elizabeth Williamson	41	F.		Ga.
	Jasper N. Williamson	117	M.		Ga.
	William S. Williamson	16	M.		Ala.
	Abigail Williamson	9	F.		Ga.
	Mary J. Williamson	6	F.		Ga.
	Ann Williamson	3	F.		Ga.
481	Anderson J. Middlebrooks	30	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
	Emily Middlebrooks	27	F.		Ga.
	Thomas G. Middlebrooks	7	M.		Ga.
	Sarah E. Middlebrooks	4	F.		Ga.
	John F. Middlebrooks	2	M.		Ga.
482	John Haddaway	49	M.	Farmer	200	Ga.
	Nancy Haddaway	26	F.		Ga.
	Mary Haddaway	16	F.		Ga.
	Lawson Dawson Haddaway	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Wiley W. Haddaway	13	M.		Ga.
	George W. Haddaway	5	M.		Ga.
483	Willie Patterson	74	M.	Farmer	4000	N.C.
	Anna Patterson	70	F.		N.C.
	Mary Patterson	30	F.		Ga.
484	Radford J. Turner	36	M.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	Malinda Turner	50	F.		Ga.
	Willie F. Goddard	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Emeline Goddard	20	F.		Ga.
485	Elizabeth Hart	67	F.	2000	N.C.
486	Thomas J. Hood	35	M.	Overseer		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Mary A. Hood	22	F.		Ga.
	William H. Hood	5	M.		Ga.
	James M. Hood	3	M.		Ga.
	Thomas F. Hood	1	M.		Ga.
487	Thomas Hagen	38	M.	Farmer	1375	S.C.
	Missouri Hagen	27	F.		Ga.
	Martha E. Hagen	8	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Hagan	3	F.		Ga.
488	Martha Seabrook	50	F.	3000	S.C.
	Sarah Ralston	60	F.		S.C.
	Harriet Jefferson	36	F.		Ga.
489	James Goddard	52	M.	Farmer	5700	N.C.
	Ardecee Goddard	40	F.		Ga.
	Joshua Goddard	20	M.	Student		Ga.
	Martha Goddard	15	F.		Ga.
	Frances Goddard	10	F.		Ga.
	Ardecee Goddard	8	F.		Ga.
	Susan Goddard	4	F.		Ga.
	James Goddard	2	M.		Ga.
490	Talor Morris	64	M.	Farmer	7050	N.C.
	Abigail Morris	62	F.		Va.
	Elizabeth Morris	28	F.		Ga.
	Nathan Morris	26	M.	Wagon Maker		Ga.
	Daniel Morris	23	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mitchell Morris	21	M.	Wagon Maker		Ga.
	Cary Morris	20	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mary G. Morris	18	F.		Ga.
491	John Verdel	34	M.	Shoe Maker	50	Ga.
	Mary A. Verdel	32	F.		S.C.
	James Reynolds	4	M.		Ga.
492	Martha Tompkins	29	F.		Ga.
	Mary J. Tompkins	10	F.		Ga.
493	Caswell Haddock	37	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Milbry J. Haddock	34	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. E. Haddock	13	F.		Ga.
	Frances V. Haddock	10	F.		Ga.
	James A. Haddock	8	M.		Ga.
	Thomas C. Haddock	6	M.		Ga.
	Matilda B. Haddock	4	F.		Ga.
	Joseph C. Haddock	5/12	M.		Ga.
	Nancy A. R. Haddock	2	F.		Ga.
494	Benjamin M. Blow	26	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	Christiana Blow	28	F.		Ga.
	Martha L. A. Blow	23	F.		Ga.
	James A. Blow	19	M.	Farmer		Ga.
495	Lucretia Clark	77	F.	1000	Va.
496	Giles H. Griswold	29	M.	Farmer	8400	Ga.
	Penina T. Griswold	28	F.		Ga.
	Lucia Griswold	28	F.		Ga.
	William A. Griswold	3	M.		Ga.
	Mary Griswold	2	F.		Ga.
	Sophronia Gibson	8	F.		Ga.
	William A. Marshall	25	M.	Overseer		Ga.
497	Lee Duncan	50	M.	Farmer	2000	N.C.
	Mary Duncan	39	F.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Duncan	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Henry R. Duncan	19	M.	Wagon Maker		Ga.
	Loretta Duncan	18	F.		Ga.
	Sophronia E. Duncan	14	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Lavenia H. Duncan	11	F.			Ga.
	John G. Duncan	6	M.			Ga.
	James M. Duncan	4	M.			Ga.
	Edmond W. Duncan	2	M.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Chappel	65	F.			N.C.
498	John A. Souther	25	M.	Mechanic		Ga.
	Abington Barron	17	M.	Mechanic		Ga.
	Martha J. Souther	19	F.			N.C.
	David L. Souther	3	M.			Ga.
	Nancy M. Souther	1	F.			Ga.
499	John James	32	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Minerva James	31	F.			Ga.
	John A. James	1	M.			Ga.
500	George Duncan	80	M.	Farmer	1000	N.C.
	Elizabeth Duncan	75	F.			N.C.
	Elizabeth Duncan	35	F.			N.C.
501	Lesh Woodall	75	F.			N.C.
	Alethia Blanks	50	F.		1000	N.C.
	Sarah V. Woodall	10	F.			Ga.
	Martha A. Woodall	6	F.			Ga.
	Elizabeth L. Woodall	4	F.			Ga.
502	John R. Wyche	41	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Nancy A. Wyche	22	F.			Ga.
	Alfred M. C. Wyche	9	M.			Ga.
	William A. J. Wyche	8	M.			Ga.
	Alexander S. Wyche	6	M.			Ga.
	Joshua C. Wyche	4	M.			Ga.
	Peter Wyche	1	M.			Ga.
503	Joshua F. Lewis	20	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Mary J. Lewis	17	F.			Ga.
504	William Coulter	58	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
	Harriett A. Coulter	34	F.			Ga.
	Courtantine V. Coulter	22	M.			Ga.
	Amanda L. Coulter	18	F.			Ga.
	Jessee M. Coulter	14	M.			Ga.
	Lucy Coulter	12	F.			Ga.
	Casander C. Coulter	8	F.			Ga.
	Ann Coulter	6	F.			Ga.
	Martha Coulter	4	F.			Ga.
	Elizabeth V. Coulter	2	F.			Ga.
	Sarah A. Coulter	3/12	F.			Ga.
505	Robert Womack	31	M.	Laborer		N.C.
	Frances Womack	18	F.			Ga.
506	John Jackson, Jr.	35	M.	Farmer	250	Ga.
	Lishea Jackson	30	F.			Ga.
	Joshua Jackson	9	M.			Ga.
	Mary Jackson	8	F.			Ga.
	Amanda Jackson	6	F.			Ga.
	Lucy Jackson	5	F.			Ga.
	John Jackson	4	M.			Ga.
	William Jackson	2	M.			Ga.
	Thompson Jackson	1	M.			Ga.
507	William Merritt	30	M.	Carpenter		Ga.
	Mary G. Merritt	25	F.			Ga.
	Josephine Merritt	4	F.			Ga.
	Georgia A. Merritt	3	F.			Ga.
	James W. Merritt	1	M.			Ga.
508	Berry Sanders	33	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Nancy A. Sanders	31	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Julius C. A. Sanders	4	M.		Ga.
	Mary Sanders	2	F.		Ga.
	James J. Sanders	1	M.		Ga.
509	James M. Kelton	25	M.	Farmer	100	Ga.
	Frances Kelton	19	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin Kelton	2	M.		Ga.
	Joshua Kelton	1/12	M.		Ga.
510	Sarah Finney	55	F.	4250	Ga.
	Thomas J. Finney	18	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	John W. Finney	16	M.	Student		Ga.
511	Sarah A. Whitbey	32	F.	2500	Ga.
	William Whitbey	27	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	James A. Woodall	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Benjamin F. Woodall	14	M.		Ga.
	John M. Woodall	8	M.		Ga.
	Leroy Woodall	5	M.		Ga.
512	Polly Stewart	45	F.	12000	Ga.
	Larkin W. Stewart	23	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Henry J. Stewart	17	M.	Student		Ga.
	Marion F. Stewart	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Polly M. J. Stewart	13	F.		Ga.
	Martha P. T. Stewart	11	F.		Ga.
	Columbus Stewart	9	M.		Ga.
	Sarah L. Stewart	7	F.		Ga.
	Methvin C. T. Stewart	5	M.		Ga.
	Joseph D. Stewart	3	M.		Ga.
	Larkin F. Wilson	27	M.		Ga.
	Frances I. Macarthy	20	F.		N.C.
513	John W. Shropshire	32	M.	Carriage Workman		Ga.
	Sarah Shropshire	40	F.		England
	Adalade Cook	18	F.		Ga.
	Melvina Cook	16	F.		Ga.
514	Isaac R. Middlebrooks	52	M.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	Mary Middlebrooks	49	F.		Ga.
	John Middlebrooks	20	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Ardesa Middlebrooks	17	F.		Ga.
	Samuel Middlebrooks	13	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Middlebrooks	10	F.		Ga.
	Burnetty Middlebrooks	9	F.		Ga.
515	Wiley Franks	52	M.	Farmer	8000	N.C.
	Delila Franks	51	F.		Ga.
	George M. T. Franks	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Emiley J. Franks	17	F.		Ga.
	Francis M. Franks	16	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Ann G. Franks	12	F.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Franks	8	M.		Ga.
	Robert V. H. Franks	7	M.		Ga.
516	Robert Hinsley	75	M.	Farmer	5000	N.C.
	Jane Hinsley	75	F.		N.C.
	Milton Williams	25	M.	Laborer		Ga.
517	Lewis Christian	26	M.	Overseer		N.C.
	Hester A. Christian	20	F.		N.C.
	Mary A. Christian	5	F.		N.C.
	William R. Christian	3	M.		Ga.
	Laura J. Christian	1	F.		Ga.
	Sarah E. Christian	8/12	F.		Ga.
518	Green C. Minyard	28	M.	Overseer	1200	Ga.
	Sarah C. Minyard	22	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Elizabeth Minyard	2	F.		Ga.
	Sarah Minyard	2/12	F.		Ga.
519	Smith Abernathy	29	M.	Farmer		N.C.
	Elizabeth Abernathy	23	F.		N.C.
	Hardee Abernathy	4	M.		Ga.
	Charles Abernathy	5/12	M.		Ga.
520	Benjamin Barron	48	M.	Farmer	16300	Ga.
	Sarah F. Barron	27	F.		Ga.
	Reuben Coley	20	M.	Overseer		Ga.
521	Joseph Day	61	M.	Farmer	12850	Ga.
	Jane Day	63	F.		Ga.
	Rebecca M. Day	33	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin L. Atkerson	47	M.	Overseer		Ga.
522	Jacob Lindsay	71	M.	Farmer	1200	Va.
	Phebe Lindsay	69	F.		S.C.
	Elias Lindsay	39	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
523	John Thomas	70	M.	Farmer	4500	N.C.
	Jerashia Evans	30	F.		Ga.
524	Martha Marshall	47	F.	2000	Ga.
	Matilda C. Marshall	15	F.		Ga.
	Marion Marshall	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Emiley Marshall	10	F.		Ga.
	Frances Marshall	6	F.		Ga.
	Camillia O'Neal	27	F.		Ga.
	William Furgusson	22	M.	Overseer		Ga.
525	Jessee Glawson	38	M.	Farmer	6000	N.C.
	Elizabeth Glawson	38	F.		Ga.
	Stoddard Glawson	19	M.	Student		Ga.
	Matilda Glawson	18	F.		Ga.
	Joseph Glawson	17	M.	Student		Ga.
	Mary Glawson	15	F.		Ga.
	Alfred Glawson	13	M.		Ga.
	Seward Glawson	10	M.		Ga.
	Sarah Glawson	8	F.		Ga.
	James Glawson	6	M.		Ga.
	No Name Glawson	3	M.		Ga.
	No Name Glawson	3/12	F.		Ga.
	No Name Glawson	3/12	F.		Ga.
	Sarah Jenkins	58	F.		Ga.
526	Elisha A. Middlebrooks	23	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Frances Middlebrooks	19	F.		Ga.
	Silas H. Middlebrooks	1	M.		Ga.
527	Sarah Candle	44	F.		N.C.
	Thomas Candle	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Jane Candle	12	F.		Ga.
528	Levi Goolsby	37	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Susan F. Goolsby	25	F.		N.C.
	Julia A. Goolsby	7	F.		Ga.
	Ursula Goolsby	5	F.		Ga.
	William H. Goolsby	3	M.		Ga.
	Martha F. Goolsby	1	F.		Ga.
529	Daniel Nivin	65	M.	Farmer	1200	N.C.
530	Thomas McKipack	42	M.	Farmer	1600	Ga.
	Jane H. McKipack	38	F.		N.C.
	Eleanor Allen	64	F.		N.C.
	Duncan C. Wheeler	19	M.		Ga.
531	Elizabeth H. White	63	F.	10000	Va.
	Tabitha White	34	F.	4000	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
532	Joseph W. Moxley	40	M.		Ga.
	Mary C. Moxley	46	F.	Overseer		Va.
	Henry A. Moxley	16	M.		Va.
	Mary A. Moxley	12	F.	Student		Ga.
	Matilda M. Moxley	9	F.		Ga.
	Susan T. Moxley	3	F.		Ga.
533	William Harrison	61	M.		Ga.
	Mary Harrison	52	F.	Farmer		N.C.
	Henry Harrison	28	M.		Tenn.
	Tabitha Harrison	21	F.		Ga.
	Nancy Harrison	18	F.		Ga.
533	William Harrison	61	M.	Farmer		N.C.
	Charles Bullock	9	M.		Tenn.
	Mary Harrison	52	F.		Ga.
	Henry Harrison	28	M.		Ga.
	Tabitha Harrison	21	F.		Ga.
	Nancy Harrison	18	F.	Laborer		Ga.
	Bradford Harrison	17	M.		Ga.
	Mary Harrison	15	F.		Ga.
	Sarah Harrison	9	F.	Teacher	80	Ga.
534	William J. Card	45	M.		S.C.
	Elizabeth Card	34	F.		Ga.
	Mary J. Card	17	F.		Ga.
	Julius J. Card	6	M.		Ga.
	Caroline L. Card	4	F.		Ga.
	Adeline E. Card	1	F.	Farmer	600	Ga.
	Thomas Lindsey	35	M.		Ga.
535	Harriet Lindsay	27	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin F. Lindsey	5	M.		Ga.
	Micajah T. Lindsey	3	M.		Ga.
	Jacob R. Lindsey	2	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	John C. Upson	23	M.		Ga.
536	Micha Upson	33	F.		Ga.
	Sarah S. Barker	15	F.		Ga.
	Ann Barker	12	F.		Ga.
	Thomas B. Barker	8	M.		Ga.
	Alley Barker	5	F.	Farmer	1200	Ga.
	Harris Gresham	47	M.		Ga.
	Mary A. Gresham	27	F.		Ga.
537	Ferdinand Gresham	7	M.		Ga.
	John H. Gresham	4	M.		Ga.
	Edward F. Gresham	1	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	John Horn	16	M.	Farmer	2000	S.C.
	Bailey Bell	60	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Ephriam A. Alexander	32	M.		Ga.
539	Mary A. Alexander	27	F.		Ga.
	Wiley Alexander	10	M.		Ga.
	John Alexander	8	M.		Ga.
	Martha Alexander	6	F.		Ga.
	Ann Alexander	2	F.	Overseer		Ga.
540	John H. Gray	26	M.		Ga.
	Mary Gray	18	F.		Ga.
	Missouri Gray	2/12	F.	Farmer	200	Ga.
541	Barney S. Emmerson	34	M.		Ga.
	Louisa Emmerson	32	F.		Ga.
	John Emmerson	14	M.		Ga.
	David Emmerson	11	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Emmerson	9	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Emmerson	6	F.		Ga.
	George W. Emmerson	2	M.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
542	Martha A. Emmerson	3/12	F.			Ga.
	Daniel Leslie	39	M.	Farmer	1000	N.C.
	Nancy Leslie	33	F.			N.C.
	Francis A. Leslie	10	M.			Ga.
	Sarah Leslie	6	F.			Ga.
	Ann Leslie	5	F.			Ga.
	Caroline Leslie	4	F.			Ga.
	Martha Leslie	5/12	F.			Ga.
543	Caroline Leslie	18	F.			Ga.
	Eaton Hammond	28	M.	Farmer		N.C.
	Lucinda aHammond	33	F.			Ga.
	Holt Gray	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Samuel M. Hodges	27	M.	Farmer	1500	Ga.
544	Martha Hodges	26	F.			Ga.
	Mary J. Hodges	4	F.			Ga.
545	Samuel A. Hodges	2	M.			Ga.
	Jane Watts	19	F.			Ga.
	Bleauford G. Watts	28	M.	Overseer		S.C.
	Henrietta Watts	34	F.			Ga.
	Francis A. Horn	2	M.			Ga.
	Lydia A. Watts	1	F.			Ga.
546	Lovel Smith	49	M.	Farmer		N.C.
	Emeline Smith	35	F.			Ga.
	James A. Smith	17	M.	Student		Ga.
	Henry Smith	11	M.			Ga.
	Robert Smith	10	M.			Ga.
	Sarah Smith	6	F.			Ga.
	Frances Smith	4	F.			Ga.
	Perry Smith	2	M.			Ga.
	Samuel Griswold	59	M.	Manufacturer	70000	Conn.
	Louisa Griswold	59	F.			Conn.
547	Ellen L. Griswold	20	F.			Ga.
	Henry W. Dorsey	40	M.			Ga.
	Elizer T. Dorsey	22	F.			Ga.
	Henry W. Dorsey	6	M.			Ga.
	Ann F. Stubbs	25	F.			Ga.
	James Stubbs	5	M.			Ga.
	Thos. H. Stallworth	28	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Richard Blow	49	M.	Farmer	2000	N.C.
	Martha H. Blow	36	F.			Ga.
	Sention Blow	54	F.			N.C.
	Caroline Blow	13	F.			Ga.
	Penina Blow	7	F.			Ga.
	Martha Blow	5	F.			Ga.
	Catharine Blow	3	F.			Ga.
548	Richard H. Blow	1	M.			Ga.
	Francis S. Johnson	41	M.	Merchant	2500	S.C.
	Lucia Johnson	34	F.			Conn.
	Louisa C. Johnson	14	F.			Ga.
	Samuel G. Johnson	11	M.			Ga.
	Francis S. Johnson	10	M.			Ga.
	Thomas C. Johnson	8	M.			Ga.
	Horatio B. Johnson	5	M.			Ga.
	Richard Johnson	3	M.			Ga.
	Isaac Johnson	1	M.			Ga.
549	John Whitby	50	M.	Farmer	1000	N.C.
	Salatha Whitby	50	M.			Ga.
	Henry G. Whitby	24	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Stephen Whitby	19	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Rebecca Whitby	17	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	John Whitby	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Georgia A. Whitby	12	F.		Ga.
	Leroy Whitby	6	M.		Ga.
551	Lydia Scott	54	F.	1000	Ga.
	Nancy Scott	25	F.		Ga.
	Alexander F. Scott	24	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Lucinda Scott	22	F.		Ga.
	Gustavus Scott	23	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	John Scott	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
552	James R. Posey	35	M.	Overseer	200	Ga.
	Emiley Posey	35	F.		Ga.
	Mary E. Posey	11	F.		Ga.
	James T. Posey	9	M.		Ga.
552	John R. Posey	7	M.		Ga.
	Loleta H. Posey	2	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Brasel	22	F.	(Black)		Ga.
553	James M. Gray	36	M.	Farmer	9000	Ga.
554	Joseph Waterman	38	M.	Teacher		Me.
	Caroline S. O. Waterman	23	F.		Ga.
	Edward Waterman	8	M.		Ga.
	Ann M. Waterman	6	F.		Ga.
	John T. Waterman	3	M.		Ga.
	Stella Waterman	1	F.		Ga.
555	William G. Morgan	44	M.	Tanner		Conn.
	Elizabeth A. Morgan	43	F.		Conn.
	William E. Morgan	21	M.	Tanner		Conn.
	John H. Morgan	18	M.	Tanner		Ga.
	Cordelia E. Morgan	16	F.		Ga.
	Emiley C. Morgan	14	F.		Ga.
	Harriet L. Morgan	12	F.		Ga.
	Orra A. Morgan	9	M.		Ga.
	James R. Morgan	7	M.		Ga.
	Frances E. Morgan	3	F.		Ga.
	Helen M. Morgan	3/12	F.		Ga.
556	Joseph Jolley	45	M.	Farmer	600	N.C.
	Talitha Jolly	48	F.		N.C.
	Elizabeth Jolly	20	F.		Ga.
	William H. Jolly	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Jessee C. Jolly	12	M.		Ga.
	Sarah A. R. Jolly	10	F.		Ga.
	Jackan F. Jolley	7	F.		Ga.
557	Balaam Peters	50	M.	Farmer	2575	N.C.
	Lawsey Peters	44	F.		S.C.
	Nathaniel Peters	77	M.	Farmer		N.C.
	Anna Peters	70	F.		N.C.
558	Francis B. Hascall	29	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
	Ann E. Hascall	26	F.		Ga.
	Sarah F. Peters	7	F.		Ga.
559	William Stripling, Sr.	53	M.	Farmer	1600	N.C.
	Margaret Stripling	50	F.		Va.
	William Stripling	22	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Francis M. Stripling	20	M.	Student		Ga.
	Sarah A. Stripling	15	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin Stripling	12	M.		Ga.
	Albert Stripling	9	M.		Ga.
	David Stripling	7	M.		Ga.
	John Vickers	21	M.	Laborer		Ga.
560	Frances Nobles	38	F.		N.C.
	Elizabeth A. Nobles	10	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
561	William Poindexter	29	M.	Farmer	1080	Ga.
	Sarah J. Poindexter	24	F.		Ga.
	Cordelia F. Poindexter	5	F.		Ga.
	James B. Poindexter	3	M.		Ga.
	Mary J. Poindexter	1	F.		Ga.
562	William Slocumb	32	M.	Farmer	50	Ga.
	Sarah Slocumb	26	F.		Ga.
	James W. Slocumb	4	M.		Ga.
	William M. Slocumb	3	M.		Ga.
	Mary L. Slocumb	1	F.		Ga.
563	Elizabeth Davison	45	F.	300	Ga.
	Emeline Davison	20	F.		Ga.
	Nancy Davison	18	F.		Ga.
563	Mary Davison	17	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Davison	13	F.		Ga.
	William Davison	11	M.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Davison	9	F.		Ga.
	James Davison	1	M.		Ga.
564	Peter L. Clower	35	M.	Farmer	28800	Ga.
	Sterling Jones	32	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Jonathan Parker	60	M.	Carpenter (mulatto)		Ga.
	Emeley Smothers	18	F.	(black)		Ga.
565	Toliver Haws	38	M.	Overseer		Ga.
566	Thomas Hunt	49	M.	Farmer	7000	Ga.
	Alexander J. Hunt	22	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Thomas J. Hunt	20	M.		Ga.
	John P. Hunt	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	Mary E. Hunt	17	F.		Ga.
	Wilkins W. Hunt	12	M.		Ga.
	Jesse M. Hunt	10	M.		Ga.
	Henry P. Hunt	7	M.		Ga.
	Francis Hunt	5	M.		Ga.
	Sarah T. Hunt	2	F.		Ga.
567	William Whatley	63	M.	Farmer	2500	Ga.
	Elizabeth Whatley	60	F.		Ga.
	Lydia Whatley	25	F.		Ga.
	Sarah Whatley	22	F.		Ga.
568	Bryant Funderburk	39	M.	Farmer	700	S.C.
	Jane H. Funderburk	40	F.		Ga.
	James H. Funderburk	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	William A. Funderburk	14	M.		Ga.
	John F. Funderburk	12	M.		Ga.
	Sarah A. Funderburk	10	F.		Ga.
	Joseph C. Funderburk	5	M.		Ga.
	Mary Love	70	F.		N.C.
	Eveline Love	31	F.		Ga.
569	James Stubbs	55	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Martha R. Stubbs	36	F.		N.C.
	John W. Stubbs	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Thomas B. Stubbs	19	M.		Ga.
	Eliza Stubbs	16	F.		Ga.
	James H. Stubbs	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	Joseph R. Stubbs	10	M.		Ga.
	Arianna Cross	20	F.		Ga.
570	Leroy Singleton	44	M.	Farmer	9200	Ga.
	Ellen Singleton	38	F.		Ga.
	William B. Singleton	20	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Harriet M. Singleton	19	F.		Ga.
	Aramenta G. Singleton	12	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Martha C. Singleton	4	F.	Ga.
	Ellen V. Singleton	2	F.	Ga.
571	William I. Daniel	15	M.	Student	Ga.
	Thomas Moughon	67	M.	Farmer	18000	N.C.
	William S. Moughon	25	M.	Farmer	15000	Ga.
	Parthenia P. Moughon	22	F.	Ga.
	Emiley J. Moughon	2	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth S. Moughon	2	F.	Ga.
	John R. Lee	31	M.	Overseer	Ga.
	Albert O. Blanks	26	M.	Overseer	Ga.
572	William H. Ogilvie	36	M.	Farmer	1500	Ga.
	Penelope Ogilvie	24	F.	Ga.
	Sarah P. Ogilvie	7	F.	Ga.
	William J. Ogilvie	5	M.	Ga.
	Mary E. Ogilvie	3	F.	Ga.
572	Rebecca A. Ogilvie	2	F.	Ga.
	Mary Ogilvie	20	F.	Ga.
473	Gillis Wright	48	M.	Farmer	2500	S.C.
	Zilpha Wright	44	F.	S.C.
	Elbert Wright	18	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Gillis Wright	14	M.	Ga.
	Thomas Wright	12	M.	Ga.
	Susan A. Wright	10	F.	Ga.
	William Wright	7	M.	Ga.
	Henry C. Wright	3	M.	Ga.
	Rebecca Wright	19	F.	Ga.
574	Edwin Green	25	M.	Overseer	Ga.
	Mary J. Green	23	F.	Ga.
	Narcissa A. Green	4	F.	Ga.
	Benjamin F. Green	3	M.	Ga.
	Wiley C. Green	1	M.	Ga.
575	David Lester	54	M.	Farmer	10400	S.C.
	Elizabeth Lester	45	F.	Ga.
	Henrietta M. Alldridge	28	F.	Ga.
	Marilla E. Alldridge	7	F.	Ga.
	James Alldridge	5	M.	Ga.
	Barnet H. Alldridge	1	M.	Ga.
576	Dennis Lester	56	M.	Farmer	8500	S.C.
	Dodolphus D. Lester	27	M.	Farmer	100	Ga.
	Mary A. Lester	24	F.	Ga.
	John Lester	25	M.	Ga.
	Sarah E. Lester	3	F.	Ga.
	Julia M. Lester	1	F.	Ga.
577	John E. Lester	63	M.	Farmer	14600	S.C.
	Amy Lester	63	F.	S.C.
	Virginia A. Lester	19	F.	Ga.
578	William J. T. Ray	27	M.	Overseer	Ga.
579	John Malone	27	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Rebecca Malone	18	F.	Ga.
580	Elisha M. King	29	M.	Overseer	Ga.
581	Jefferson P. Woodall	20	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Assenith Woodall	17	F.	Ga.
582	William Little	44	M.	Physician	4200	S.C.
	Mary Little	33	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth F. Little	13	F.	Ga.
	Thomas J. Little	11	M.	Ga.
583	Joseph H. Slade	25	M.	Overseer	Ga.
	Elizabeth M. Slade	22	F.	Ga.
	Lucy A. Slade	6	F.	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	William L. Slade	4	M.	Ga.
	John T. Slade	2	M.	Ga.
	Ellen Slade	6/12	F.	Ga.
584	Sandford M. Tufts	23	M.	Farmer	950	Ga.
	Sarah W. Tufts	20	F.	Ga.
	John F. Tufts	2/12	M.	Ga.
585	Mary P. Tufts	39	F.	8000	Ga.
	Milliner B. Tufts	20	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Mary A. F. Tufts	18	F.	Ga.
	Jane E. Tufts	15	F.	Ga.
	Joseph F. Tufts	11	M.	Ga.
	Oregon Tufts	8	M.	Ga.
	Martha L. Tufts	5	F.	Ga.
586	Abner S. Zachary	29	M.	Farmer	1800	Ga.
	Juliet A. Zachary	23	F.	Ga.
	Walter L. Tufts	1	M.	Ga.
586	Abner S. Tufts	6/12	M.	Ga.
587	Martha Stephens	32	F.	Ga.
	Theadosius F. Stephens	13	M.	Ga.
	Charlotty Horn	68	F.	N.C.
588	Frances Blandford	60	F.	4500	N.C.
	Willis Gibson	10	M.	Ga.
589	Thomas J. Curry	40	M.	Overseer	Ga.
	Matilda Curry	42	F.	Ga.
	Sarah A. Curry	18	F.	Ga.
	George Curry	16	M.	Student	Ga.
	Richard Curry	13	M.	Ga.
	Charles Curry	10	M.	Ga.
	Thomas I. Curry	5	M.	Ga.
	Cyett Curry	3	M.	Ga.
	Taylor Curry	1	M.	Ga.
590	Elizabeth Snellings	41	F.	S.C.
	David A. Snellings	12	M.	Ga.
	Cornelia Snellings	8	F.	Ga.
	William A. Snellings	6	M.	Ga.
591	John B. Todd	51	M.	Farmer	80	Ga.
	Elizabeth Todd	51	F.	Ga.
	John M. Todd	21	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Rebecca Green	5	F.	Ga.
592	Benjamin Todd	72	M.	Farmer	4400	N.C.
	Charity Todd	50	F.	S.C.
	Wiley W. Todd	20	M.	Student	Ga.
	William L. Vincent	17	M.	Laborer	Ga.
593	Martha Malone	55	F.	Va.
	Ann Malone	35	F.	Ga.
594	Reason Buckner	36	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
	Elizabeth Buckner	36	F.	Ga.
	Lucy A. Buckner	13	F.	Ga.
595	Dabney P. Holloway	38	M.	Carpenter	800	N.C.
	Temperance Holloway	26	F.	Ga.
	Sarah V. Holloway	7	F.	Ga.
	John D. Holloway	5	M.	Ga.
	Emma Holloway	3	F.	Ga.
	Nancy J. Holloway	1	F.	Ga.
596	Tabitha Harvey	35	F.	3000	Ga.
	George A. Harvey	16	M.	Ga.
	John Harvey	12	M.	Ga.
	Job Harvey	10	M.	Ga.
	Jane Harvey	7	F.	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Francis Harvey	6	F.			Ga.
	Thomas Haddock	23	M.	Overseer		Ga.
597	Matilda Dumas	43	F.		1000	Ga.
	Jeremiah J. Dumas	20	M.	Farmer		Ga.
598	Nancy Dumas	78	F.		6000	Va.
	John C. Dumas	24	M.		700	Ga.
	Elizabeth Dumas	20	F.			Va.
	Nancy M. Dumas	4	F.			Ga.
	Mary C. Dumas	2	F.			Ga.
	Charles McMannis	23	M.	Overseer		Ireland
599	Noah Clark	23	M.	Farmer		Ala.
	Catharine Clark	24	F.			Ga.
	Sarah A. Clark	2	F.			Ga.
	Joseph Clark	7/12	M.			Ga.
600	John Clark	28	M.	Farmer		Ala.
	Eliza Clark	29	F.			Ga.
	Susana Clark	7	F.			Ga.
	Catharine Clark	6	F.			Ga.
600	Erunson Clark	3	M.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Clark	12	F.			Ga.
601	Roland Ross	64	M.	Farmer	2000	N.C.
	Mary Ross	50	F.			N.C.
	Susanna Ross	24	F.			Ga.
	Julia Ross	20	F.			Ga.
	Mary F. Ross	18	F.			Ga.
	Washington Ross	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	Elizabeth Ross	14	F.			Ga.
	Narcissa Ross	11	F.			Ga.
	Rowland Ross	9	M.			Ga.
602	Thomas Simpson	34	M.	Farmer	800	Ga.
	Lydia Simpson	26	F.			Ga.
	Saluda Simpson	2	F.			Ga.
	Mary F. Simpson	5/12	F.			Ga.
	Milby Simpson	68	F.			N.C.
	Emiley A. Simpson	24	F.			Ga.
	Sally Vincent	10	F.			Ga.
603	Daniel Holsonback	22	M.	Overseer		Ga.
604	Burgess Goolsby	47	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Sarah Goolsby	46	F.			Ga.
	Frances E. Goolsby	11	F.			Ga.
	Mary J. Goolsby	9	F.			Ga.
605	Henry Horn	40	M.	Mechanic		Ga.
	Matilda Horn	28	F.			Ga.
	Mary Gore	60	F.			Ga.
	William Gore	24	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Mary A. Gore	20	F.			Ga.
	Thomas Horn	21	M.	Mechanic		Ga.
606	John E. Lewis	49	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Assenith Lewis	44	F.			Ga.
	Missouri A. F. Lewis	19	F.			Ga.
	Augustus Lewis	13	M.			Ga.
	Mary F. D. Lewis	8	F.			Ga.
607	Andrew J. Miller	32	M.	Farmer	3500	Ga.
	Elizabeth Miller	22	F.			Ga.
	Charles H. Miller	3	M.			Ga.
	William A. Miller	2	M.			Ga.
	Sarah E. Miller	1	F.			Ga.
608	James G. Barnes	30	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Susan Barnes	22	F.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Mary F. Barnes	4	F.		Ga.
	Sarah D. Barnes	2	F.		Ga.
609	James Barnes	64	M.	Farmer	18000	Ga.
610	Mary Ramsey	56	F.		Ga.
	Sarah G. Horn	29	F.		Ga.
	Charlotte M. Horn	10	F.		Ga.
	Selina E. Horn	8	F.		Ga.
	Eliza J. Horn	7	F.		Ga.
	Sarah E. Horn	5	F.		Ga.
	John A. Horn	3	M.		Ga.
611	Sandford Minyard	25	M.	Ovreseer	600	Ga.
	Gilla E. Minyard	18	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth M. Minyard	1	F.		Ga.
612	Bethenia Barnes	43	F.	1000	Ga.
	Elbert Middlebrooks	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Sophronia Middlebroks	15	F.		Ga.
	Saluda Middlebrooks	10	F.		Ga.
	David Middlebrooks	8	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Middlebrooks	6	F.		Ga.
613	Joseph Messer	42	F.	Farmer	21000	S.C.
	Elizabeth J. Messer	42	F.		Ga.
	Penelope F. Messer	15	F.		Ga.
	Joseph J. Messer	14	M.		Ga.
	Newton Messer	10	M.		Ga.
	Jessee H. Messer	8	M.		Ga.
	Austin N. Messer	5	M.		Ga.
	Nancy A. Messer	11	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. Messer	2	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Messer	2	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin Messer	38	M.		Ga.
614	John B. Messer	41	M.	Farmer	9600	S.C.
	Martha D. Messer	37	F.		Ga.
	Nancy J. Messer	18	F.		Ga.
	Rebecca A. Messer	16	F.		Ga.
	John W. Messer	14	M.		Ga.
	Francis M. Messer	10	M.		Ga.
	Sarah J. Messer	8	F.		Ga.
	Mary Messer	6	F.		Ga.
	Daniel Messer	4	M.		Ga.
	No Name Messer	1	F.		Ga.
615	Jeremiah H. Miller	40	M.	Farmer	5600	Ga.
	Harriet Miller	39	F.		Ga.
	Peter T. H. Miller	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Joseph M. Miller	10	M.		Ga.
	Jeremiah H. Miller	7	M.		Ga.
	Charles J. L. Miller	5	M.		Ga.
	Mary C. Miller	3	F.		Ga.
	Taylor Miller	1	M.		Ga.
616	Richard S. Rickets	32	M.	Harness Maker		S.C.
	Nancy Rickets	23	F.		S.C.
	Mary M. Rickets	4	F.		Ga.
	Ann Rickets	2	F.		Ga.
	Patience Rickets	69	F.		N.C.
617	Robert Woodall	54	M.	Farmer	4600	Ga.
	Mary Woodall	50	F.		S.C.
	John M. Woodall	28	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Thomas Woodall	18	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Susan Woodall	16	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Woodall	15	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
618	Robert Woodall	12	M.	Ga.
	Edward Miller	70	M.	Ga.
	Peter Owens	24	M.	Blacksmith	Ga.
	Mary Owens	22	F.	N.C.
	Elijah Owens	2	M.	Ga.
619	Alfred M. George	34	M.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	Elizabeth A. T. George	33	F.	Ga.
	Ann B. George	8	F.	Ga.
	Ulla George	10	M.	Ga.
	John George	6	M.	Ga.
	Catharine W. George	4	F.	Ga.
	Alfred T. George	3	M.	Ga.
	Mary E. George	6/12	F.	Ga.
620	Edmond Dumas	34	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Sarah Dumas	32	F.	Ga.
	John C. Dumas	10	M.	Ga.
	Jeremiah F. Dumas	8	M.	Ga.
	Edmond T. Dumas	5	M.	Ga.
	James G. Dumas	2	M.	Ga.
	Robert G. Coker	28	M.	Farmer	S.C.
621	Mary J. Coker	45	F.	N.C.
	Julia F. Garner	21	F.	N.C.
	John T. Coker	10	M.	Ga.
	Francis C. Coker	4	M.	Ga.
622	Thomas J. Williams	32	M.	Farmer	8000	Ga.
	Samantha E. Williams	30	F.	Ga.
	Marietta Williams	9	F.	Ga.
	Martha D. Williams	7	F.	Ga.
	Ann E. Williams	6	F.	Ga.
	Frances O. Williams	5	F.	Ga.
	Eugenia T. Williams	4	F.	Ga.
	Thomas Clark	19	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	John T. Smith	35	M.	Farmer	3000	Va.
	Elizabeth F. Smith	25	F.	Va.
623	William T. Smith	12	M.	Ga.
	Amanda L. Smith	11	F.	Ga.
	Leonidas Smith	9	M.	Ga.
	Rebecca J. Smith	7	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth F. Smith	3	F.	Ga.
	Roberson T. Smith	1	M.	Ga.
	Samuel L. Williams	29	M.	Farmer	8000	Ga.
	Amanda E. Williams	24	F.	Ga.
	Rebecca Williams	7	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth Williams	5	F.	Ga.
	Victoria Williams	2	F.	Ga.
	John Williams	38	M.	Farmer	10000	Ga.
	624	Frances A. Williams	28	F.
Isabella R. Williams		6	F.	Ga.
Garland T. Dismake		9	M.	Ga.
Mary Williams		70	F.	Ga.
William H. Densler		11	M.	Ga.
625	Elizabeth Densler	9	F.	Ga.
	Norman McLoud	35	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Sarah A. McLoud	29	F.	Ga.
	Mary McLoud	9	F.	Ga.
626	Susan McLoud	4	F.	Ga.
	Sarah McLoud	5/12	F.	Ga.
	Thomas Dunbar	50	M.	Farmer	4200	N.C.
	Elizabeth Dunbar	41	F.	Ga.
	Henry C. Dunbar	21	M.	Overseer	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Thomas J. Dunbar	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Cadwell Dunbar	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	John Dunbar	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Eliza Dunbar	12	F.		Ga.
	Susan Dunbar	11	F.		Ga.
	Maria Dunbar	10	F.		Ga.
	Elizabeth Dunbar	6	F.		Ga.
	Timothy Dunbar	5	M.		Ga.
	Zachariah T. Dunbar	2	M.		Ga.
629	William D. Etheridge	46	M.	Farmer	10000	N.C.
	Elizabeth B. Etheridge	43	F.		Ga.
	Ann Elizabeth Etheridge	19	F.		Ga.
	Martha C. Etheridge	15	F.		Ga.
	Henry C. Etheridge	5	M.		Ga.
	Sarah T. Etheridge	4	F.		Ga.
	Mary Ross	14	F.		Ga.
630	Anderson Clemons	43	M.	Overseer	80	Ga.
	Lucy Clemons	41	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin B. Clemons	13	M.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Clemons	11	M.		Ga.
	Mary A. E. Clemons	8	F.		Ga.
630	Payton W. Clemons	5	M.		Ga.
	Sarah R. T. Clemons	1	F.		Ga.
631	Edward Stephens	45	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Eady Stephens	40	F.		S.C.
	Sarah A. Stephens	21	F.		Ga.
	Caroline Stephens	13	F.		Ga.
	James E. Stephens	11	M.		Ga.
	Mary E. Stephens	8	F.		Ga.
	Eliza J. Stephens	6	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin F. Stephens	2	M.		Ga.
632	Carey Davison	47	M.	Farmer	3115	Ga.
	Leah Davison	39	F.		Ga.
	James Davison	19	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	George Davison	17	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mary Davison	15	F.		Ga.
	Lucy Davison	13	F.		Ga.
	Camella Davison	4	F.		Ga.
	William Davison	2	M.		Ga.
	James Davison	76	M.	Farmer		N.C.
	Mary Davison	83	F.		Ireland
	Catharine Davison	7	F.		Ga.
633	Charles L. Smith	52	M.	Mechanic		Va.
635	William Hawkins	30	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Jane Hawkins	28	F.		N.C.
	Marietta Hawkins	2	F.		Ga.
	John Hawkins	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
636	Robert Brown	61	M.	Farmer	5000	Va.
	Martha Brown	55	F.		Ga.
	Saluda Brown	18	F.		Ga.
	John Turner	30	M.	Overseer		Ga.
637	Daniel L. Jones	34	M.	Farmer	75	Ga.
	Arlevia Jones	23	F.		Ga.
	Frances J. Jones	7	F.		Ga.
	William H. Jones	5	M.		Ga.
	Harriet E. Jones	3	F.		Ga.
	Mary A. Jones	4/12	F.		Ga.
	Jackson Newby	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
638	John F. Weatherbee	40	M.	Farmer	2000	N.C.
	John F. Weathersbee	14	M.		Ga.
	George T. Weathersbee	11	M.		Ga.
	Mary L. Weathersbee	4	F.		Ga.
	Nancy B. Weathersbee	2	F.		Ga.
639	Joseph T. Morrison	28	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Sarah Morrison	18	F.		Ga.
	Joseph B. Morrison	6	M.		Ga.
	James W. Morrison	8	M.		Ga.
	Amander Morrison	4	F.		Ga.
	Frances Morrison	2	F.		Ga.
640	John Drewry	54	M.	Farmer	15000	N.C.
	Elizabeth Drewry	56	F.		Ga.
	Corrine Drewry	16	F.		Ga.
	William Drewry	24	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	James Drewry	13	M.		Ga.
	Henry H. Drewry	11	M.		Ga.
	James A. Etheridge	22	M.	Physician		Ga.
	Henrietta Etheridge	21	F.		Ga.
641	James Dorsett	45	M.	Farmer	2500	N.C.
	Susan Dorsett	35	F.		N.C.
	Elizabeth Dorsett	18	F.		Ga.
	Sarah Dorsett	15	F.		Ga.
641	Mary Dorsett	12	F.		Ga.
	John Dorsett	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Pleamon Dorsett	17	M.	Student		Ga.
	Henry Moxley	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
642	Green A. Clower	45	M.	Farmer	12000	Ga.
643	Huldah Cureton	42	F.		Ga.
	Lucinda Cureton	22	F.		Ga.
	Samule B. Cureton	13	M.		Ga.
	John C. Cureton	10	M.		Ga.
644	William C. Horn	36	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Cynthia Horn	36	F.		Ga.
	Nancy Horn	5	F.		Ga.
645	Aley Funderburk	39	M.	Overseer		S.C.
	Elizabeth Funderburk	41	F.		Ga.
	Mary F. Funderburk	15	F.		Ga.
	Edward B. Funderburk	6	M.		Ga.
	Jessee Funderburk	3	M.		Ga.
646	Abraham Allen	70	M.	Farmer	6300	S.C.
	Sarah Allen	52	F.		S.C.
647	Joseph Franklin	62	M.	Farmer	600	S.C.
	Temperance Franklin	62	F.		S.C.
	Tempy Morrison	23	F.		Ga.
	Alexander S. Morrison	2	M.		Ga.
	Martha A. Morrison	3/12	F.		Ga.
648	Thornberry Green	57	M.	Farmer	500	N.C.
	Celia Green	60	F.		N.C.
	Lucretia Green	35	F.		N.C.
	Henry T. Green	22	M.		Ga.
	Thornberry A. Green	19	M.		Ga.
	Jones Jackson	5	M.		Ga.
649	Mary Hammock	31	F.		Ga.
	Martha A. Hammock	5	F.		Ga.
	Sarah A. L. Green	3	F.		Ga.
650	William G. Maddox	46	M.	Farmer	2000	Ga.
	Sophia B. Green	43	F.		Va.
	John J. Maddox	20	M.	Farmer		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Abraham J. Maddox	17	M.		Ga.
	Elizabeth H. Maddox	14	F.		Ga.
	George W. Maddox	13	M.		Ga.
	William L. Maddox	10	M.		Ga.
651	Nancy Card	51	F.	135	N.C.
	Bailey Pippin	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Nancy Pippin	21	F.		Ga.
	Frances Beasley	8	F.		Ga.
652	Jonathan D. Maynard	36	M.	Farmer	1400	S.C.
	Caroline M. Maynard	27	F.		Ga.
	Lucinda Maynard	7	F.		Ga.
	Mary J. Maynard	5	F.		Ga.
	Nancy A. Maynard	3	F.		Ga.
	John W. Maynard	1	M.		Ga.
	Sylvester Loyd	28	M.	Laborer		Ga.
653	Benjamin Adams	78	M.	Farmer	200	N.C.
	Francis M. Adams	25	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Celia A. Adams	20	F.		Ga.
654	Thomas J. Long	30	M.	Farmer	625	S.C.
	Theresa A. E. Long	25	F.		Ga.
	Caroline R. Long	8	F.		Ga.
	Theresa A. E. Long	6	F.		Ga.
	Mary Long	5	F.		Ga.
655	Zara Reese	45	F.	500	Ga.
	Mary P. Reese	10	F.		Ga.
	Martha H. Reese	9	F.		Ga.
	William Morrison	24	M.	Laborer		Ga.
656	Martha A. Ussery	37	F.		Ga.
	Frances J. Ussery	18	F.		Ga.
	John W. Ussery	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	Jeremiah G. Ussery	14	M.	Student		Ga.
	Harriet E. Ussery	12	F.		Ga.
	Sophronia Ussery	10	F.		Ga.
657	Felix Brooks	40	M.	Farmer	2000	S.C.
	Matilda Brooks	37	F.		S.C.
	Elizabeth J. Brooks	13	F.		Ga.
	William J. Brooks	9	M.		Ga.
	Mary F. Brooks	6	F.		Ga.
658	Thomas Hammond	30	M.	Farmer	500	N.C.
	Mary Hammond	70	F.		N.C.
	Elizabeth Hammond	45	F.		N.C.
	William Chambers	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
659	Robert Chambers	28	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
	Sarah A. E. Chambers	25	F.		Ga.
	George W. Chambers	3	M.		Ga.
	Thomas J. Chambers	2	M.		Ga.
	Mariah C. Chambers	6/12	F.		Ga.
	Catharine Chambers	65	F.		N.C.
660	Benjamin Hearndon	47	M.	Farmer	800	Ga.
	Drucilla Hearndon	44	F.		Ga.
	Francis M. Hearndon	22	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	George W. Hearndon	6	M.		Ga.
	Martha George	11	F.		Ga.
661	Thomas Mitchell	36	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Mary Mitchell	32	F.		Ga.
	Jane Mitchell	26	F.		Ga.
662	Louisa Ussery	45	F.		Ga.
	John Ussery	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Zachariah Ussery	14	M.		Ga.
	William Ussery	10	M.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH	
663	Sarah Pippin	73	F.	Md.	
	David Chambers	21	M.	Overseer	Ga.	
	Charity Chambers	27	F.	Ga.	
664	William T. Chambers	1	M.	Ga.	
	William C. Butler	31	M.	Farmer	760	S.C.	
	Jane Butler	28	F.	Ga.	
	William C. Butler	5	M.	Ga.	
	James W. Butler	4	M.	Ga.	
665	Mary A. Butler	2	F.	Ga.	
	Walker Hearndon	45	M.	Farmer	Ga.	
	Frances Hearndon	36	F.	Ga.	
	William J. Hearndon	15	M.	Laborer	Ga.	
	Lucinda C. Hearndon	13	F.	Ga.	
665	Nancy G. Hearndon	11	F.	Ga.	
	Benjamin F. Hearndon	8	M.	Ga.	
	John W. Hearndon	6	M.	Ga.	
	Alexander S. Hearndon	3	M.	Ga.	
	Frances E. Hearndon	1/12	F.	Ga.	
666	Luke Champion	40	M.	Laborer	S.C.	
	James Caldwell	57	M.	Farmer	1500	S.C.	
	Matilda Caldwell	55	F.	S.C.	
	Lucinda Caldwell	18	F.	Ga.	
667	Magnon A. Caldwell	16	F.	Ga.	
	Benjamin M. Hammond	23	M.	Farmer	150	N.C.	
	Emeline Hammond	22	F.	Ga.	
	Joanna Hammond	3	F.	Ga.	
	William Hammond	1	M.	Ga.	
**8	Warren A. Hammond	1/12	M.	Ga.	
	Berry Pippin	30	M.	Farmer	N.C.	
	Lucinda Pippin	21	F.	Ga.	
	William I. Pippin	1	M.	Ga.	
	669	Uriah Mitchell	57	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
Elizabeth Mitchell		30	F.	Ga.	
Mary J. Mitchell		8	F.	Ga.	
Martha E. Mitchell		6	F.	Ga.	
William L. Mitchell		4	M.	Ga.	
Sarah A. J. Mitchell		2	F.	Ga.	
Susan A. Mitchell		1/12	F.	Ga.	
670		Gillia Sanders	73	F.	600	N.C.
		Nelson Watts	24	M.	Laborer	Ga.
671	Lydia Pippin	36	F.	N.C.	
	Lawrence Hammond	35	M.	Farmer	300	N.C.	
	Caroline Hammond	37	F.	Ga.	
	George W. Hammond	11	M.	Ga.	
	Nancy J. Hammond	8	F.	Ga.	
	Jessee L. Hammond	5	M.	Ga.	
	Mary F. Hammond	3	F.	Ga.	
	Peyton E. Hammond	2/12	M.	Ga.	
	672	John Watts	59	M.	Farmer	N.C.
Letty Watts		50	F.	Ga.	
Lousana Watts		29	F.	Ga.	
Lucinda Watts		17	F.	Ga.	
John Watts		16	M.	Laborer	Ga.	
Rebecca Watts		15	F.	Ga.	
George Watts		12	M.	Ga.	
Henry H. Watts		9	M.	Ga.	
673		Candy Sanders	32	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Sarah Sanders	25	F.	Ga.	
	Adaline Sanders	6	F.	Ga.	
	Elizabeth Sanders	4	F.	Ga.	

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	George A. Sanders	3	M.			Ga.
	Zachary T. Sanders	2	M.			Ga.
	Willard H. Mitchell	20	M.	Laborer		Ga.
674	Robert F. Mitchell	36	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Christian Brazel	22	F.	(Mulatto)		Ga.
675	Benjamin Askew	56	M.	Farmer	6500	N.C.
	Mariah Askew	56	F.			Ga.
	Benjamin A. Askew	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	George W. C. Askew	16	M.			Ga.
	Augustin T. Berry	29	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Emmet V. Berry	4	M.			Ga.
	Ella J. Berry	2	F.			Ga.
677	John Gossett	44	M.	Farmer	1000	N.C.
	Mary Gossett	47	F.			Ga.
	John Gossett	23	M.	Teacher		N.C.
677	Samuel Gossett	21	M.	Laborer		N.C.
	Lavenia Barksdale	11	F.			Ga.
	Franklin Barksdale	8	M.			Ga.
678	William Morrison	55	M.	Farmer		Ala.
	Penny Morrison	50	F.			Ga.
	John Morrison	21	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Lucinda Morrison	16	F.			Ga.
	Mary J. Morrison	15	F.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Morrison	13	F.			Ga.
	Thomas Morrison	12	M.			Ga.
	Henry Morrison	10	M.			Ga.
679	William P. Jackson	45	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
	Temperance Jackson	41	F.			N.C.
	John Jackson	19	M.	Student		Ga.
	William H. Jackson	17	M.			Ga.
	Reuben Jackson	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Mary Jackson	14	F.			Ga.
	Robert Jackson	11	M.			Ga.
	Lucy Jackson	4	M.			Ga.
	George W. Jackson	3	M.			Ga.
	Temperance Jackson	1/12	F.			Ga.
	William A. Lane	19	M.	Student		Ga.
	Green Lane	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Mary Lane	18	F.			Ga.
680	William R. Booker	32	M.	Laborer		N.C.
	Elizabeth Booker	27	F.			Ga.
	Frances Booker	8	F.			Ga.
	James W. Booker	7	M.			Ga.
	Joseph Booker	4	M.			Ga.
	Narcissa Booker	3	F.			Ga.
	John Booker	1	M.			Ga.
681	Michael S. Childs	62	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
681	Mary C. Childs	38	F.			N.C.
	Elmira Childs	26	F.			Ga.
	Anderson S. Childs	24	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	John A. Childs	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	James M. Childs	20	M.	Student		Ga.
	Susan E. Childs	14	F.			Ga.
	Mary A. Childs	13	F.			Ga.
	William H. H. Childs	11	M.			Ga.
	Thomas J. Childs	8	M.			Ga.
	Joseph A. Childs	6	M.			Ga.
	Sarah M. Childs	4	F.			Ga.
	George W. Childs	1	M.			Ga.
682	William Ussery	60	M.	Farmer	2500	Va.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Mary Ussery	40	F.			Va.
	Sarah J. Ussery	16	F.			Ga.
	Julia A. S. Ussery	13	F.			Ga.
	James Malone	11	M.			Ga.
683	Humphrey Hearndon	40	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Mary A. Harndon	39	F.			Ga.
	Susan A. Hearndon	16	F.			Ga.
	Charles T. Hearndon	12	M.			Ga.
	James T. Hearndon	10	M.			Ga.
	William J. Hearndon	8	M.			Ga.
	Henry N. Hearndon	8	M.			Ga.
	Joseph T. Hearndon	5	M.			Ga.
	Mary A. Hearndon	7	F.			Ga.
	John L. Hearndon	1	M.			Ga.
684	James M. Maynard	30	M.	Farmer	1200	S.C.
	Susan A. Maynard	26	F.			Ga.
	William U. Maynard	7	M.			Ga.
	John M. Maynard	5	M.			Ga.
	Nancy L. Maynard	3	F.			Ga.
	George W. Maynard	8/12	M.			Ga.
685	Jesse McLeroy	56	M.	Miller	25	Ga.
	Sarah McLeroy	55	F.			Md.
	James McLeroy	30	M.			Ga.
	Mary A. McLeroy	27	F.			Ga.
686	William Caldwell	32	M.	Farmer	900	S.C.
	Nancy Caldwell	33	F.			S.C.
	George Caldwell	4	M.			Ga.
	Nancy Beasley	11	F.			Ga.
687	Elizabeth Caldwell	33	F.			Ga.
	John Caldwell	5	M.			Ga.
	George Caldwell	2	M.			Ga.
688	Spencer Watts	22	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Mary A. Watts	21	F.			Ga.
689	Cherry Fullford	43	F.			S.C.
	Warren A. Mitchell	22	M.	Farmer	400	Ga.
	Sarah M. Mitchell	18	F.			Ga.
	Ichabald D. Mitchell	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
689	Thomas G. Mitchell	13	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Georgia A. Mitchell	12	F.			Ga.
	Missouri M. Mitchell	10	F.			Ga.
690	Martha Pippin	56	F.		300	S.C.
	George Tillman	50	M.	Laborer		N.C.
691	John Z. Watts	59	M.	Farmer		Va.
	Adaline Watts	24	F.			Ga.
	Larkin Watts	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Balaam Watts	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Ruthy Watts	13	F.			Ga.
	Henry C. Watts	8	M.			Ga.
	Marcus B. Watts	5	M.			Ga.
692	Frances Allen	55	F.		500	Va.
	Eliza Allen	27	F.			Va.
	John L. Allen	25	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
	David L. Allen	21	M.	Farmer		Ga.
693	Ewell Watts	23	M.	Farmer		Ga.
693	Nancy Watts	19	F.			Ga.
	James C. Watts	1	M.			Ga.
694	Nancy Middlebrooks	50	F.		1200	Ga.
	Susan A. Middlebrooks	16	F.			Ga.
	Nancy Middlebrooks	14	F.			Ga.
	William G. Middlebrooks	10	M.			Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Elizabeth Williamson	70	F.		Va.
	Jeptha J. Chaffin	27	M.	Mechanic		Ga.
695	Noah J. Buice	31	M.	Overseer	150	Ga.
	Nancy A. Buice	27	F.		Ga.
	John A. Buice	10	M.		Ga.
	Martha A. Buice	8	F.		Ga.
	William T. Buice	6	M.		Ga.
	Susan A. Buice	4	F.		Ga.
	Nancy A. Buice	5/12	F.		Ga.
696	Daniel J. Newby	21	M.	Farmer	500	Ga.
	Elizabeth Newby	17	F.		Ga.
697	Robert Berry	68	M.	Farmer	2000	S.C.
	Bethenia T. Bostick	48	F.	2000	N.C.
	David A. Bostick	23	M.	Student	300	N.C.
	Mary A. Bostick	20	F.		N.C.
	Jane L. Bostick	17	F.		Ga.
	Charles A. Bostick	14	M.		Ga.
	John A. Bostick	11	M.		Ga.
	William A. Bostick	9	M.		Ga.
	John Bonds	20	M.		Ga.
698	Jane E. Berry	36	F.		Ga.
	Benjamin Berry	8	M.		Ga.
698	Mary A. Berry	3	F.		Ga.
699	Elizabeth Wimbush	39	F.	300	Ga.
	William B. Wimbush	18	M.	Student		Ga.
	Thomas J. Wimbush	7	M.		Ga.
	John W. Wimbush	4	M.		Ga.
700	William H. C. Williamson	24	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Elizabeth P. Williamson	22	F.		Ga.
701	McCallister Willimason	47	M.	Farmer	1400	Ga.
	Frances Williamson	48	F.		Ga.
	Jefferson L. Williamson	20	M.	Student		Ga.
	Mary A. Williamson	17	F.		Ga.
	Nancy A. Williamson	16	F.		Ga.
	Robert Williamson	15	M.	Student		Ga.
	Emiley Williamson	14	F.		Ga.
	Lucinda Williamson	12	F.		Ga.
	James N. Williamson	10	M.		Ga.
	Sarah F. Williamson	9	F.		Ga.
	Nathan S. Williamson	8	M.		Ga.
702	Nancy Garner	63	F.		Ga.
	John W. Garner	17	M.	Student		Ga.
703	Sarah Williamson	45	F.	3000	N.C.
	William D. Williamson	19	M.	Student		Ga.
	Green D. Williamson	18	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	James M. Williamson	15	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Elizabeth Williamson	14	F.		Ga.
	Berry Williamson	11	M.		Ga.
	Wiley J. Williamson	9	M.		Ga.
	Seth Williamson	6	M.		Ga.
	Sarah J. Williamson	5	F.		Ga.
	George H. Williamson	2	M.		Ga.
704	Charles T. Wilson	27	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Harriet Wilson	23	F.		Ga.
	Martha L. Wilson	5	F.		Ga.
	Mary E. Wilson	3	F.		Ga.
	Emma Wilson	2	F.		Ga.
	Roberta Wilson	2/12	F.		Ga.
705	William L. Philips	29	M.	Farmer	1800	Ga.
	Nancy Philips	24	F.		Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION OCCUPATION	VALUE VALUE	OF BIRTH OF BIRTH
	John J. S. Philips	8	M.	Ga.
	Stephen J. Philips	6	M.	Ga.
	Martha A. Philips	4	F.	Ga.
706	John W. McGehee	36	M.	Farmer	600	Ga.
	Emiley McGehee	36	F.	Ga.
	Thomas McGehee	16	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Martha A. McGehee	14	F.	Ga.
	Sarah McGehee	12	F.	Ga.
	Jeremiah McGehee	11	F.	Ga.
	John McGehee	9	M.	Ga.
	Jane McGehee	7	F.	Ga.
	Lucinda McGehee	5	F.	Ga.
	William McGehee	3	M.	Ga.
	Georgia A. McGehee	3/12	F.	Ga.
	Mariah Malone	8	F.	Ga.
707	James B. Ridley	24	M.	Physician	Ga.
	Louisa Ridley	22	F.	Ga.
708	Sarah Childs	50	F.	5000	Ga.
	John F. Childs	24	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	George W. Childs	19	M.	Student	Ga.
	Thomas J. Childs	19	M.	Student	Ga.
	James M. Childs	17	M.	Student	Ga.
708	Mortica A. Childs	15	M.	Student	Ga.
	Benjamin F. Childs	11	M.	Ga.
709	Charles L. Ridley	47	M.	Physician	22500	N.C.
	Susan A. Ridley	43	F.	Ga.
	Hamilton B. Ridley	21	M.	Student	Ga.
	Mary E. Ridley	17	F.	N.C.
	Robert B. Ridley	17	M.	Ga.
710	William Gordon	37	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Hugh Gordon	25	M.	Farmer	Ga.
711	John Jackson, Sr.	65	M.	Farmer	5000	Va.
	Martha Jackson	23	F.	Ga.
	Wiley W. Jackson	2	M.	Ga.
	John Hadaway	22	M.	Overseer	Ga.
	Elizabeth Moye	25	F.	Ga.
712	William Alexander	46	M.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	Nancy Alexander	45	F.	N.C.
	William T. Alexander	23	M.	Farmer	Ga.
	Nancy Alexander	15	F.	Ga.
	Elizabeth Alexander	13	F.	Ga.
	Joseph Alexander	10	M.	Ga.
	Frances Alexander	8	F.	Ga.
	John C. Alexander	6	M.	Ga.
713	Lewis Jackson	30	M.	Ga.
	Margery A. Jackson	26	F.	Farmer	150	Ga.
	Julia A. Jackson	3	F.	Ga.
	Mary A. Jackson	1	F.	Ga.
	Andrew Jackson	33	M.	Ga.
714	Williamson P. Middlebrooks.....	28	M.	Laborer	Ga.
	Elizabeth Middlebrooks	26	F.	Farmer	1150	Ga.
	William H. Middlebrooks	4	M.	Ga.
	Martha A. Middlebrooks	3	F.	Ga.
	James M. Middlebrooks	1	M.	Ga.
715	Stanleton Crutchfield	66	M.	Ga.
	Martha Crutchfield	62	F.	Farmer	5000	N.C.
716	Parsons Crutchfield	29	M.	Ga.
	Elizabeth Crutchfield	25	F.	Overseer	Ga.
	Nancy Crutchfield	6	F.	Ga.
	Emily Crutchfield	3	F.	Ga.

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Benjamin Crutchfield	2	M.			Ga.
	Henry Crutchfield	5/12	M.			Ga.
717	Martin Malone	62	M.			Ga.
	Eliza Malone	34	F.	Farmer	4000	Ga.
	James Malone	18	M.			Ga.
	Susan Malone	12	F.	Laborer		Ga.
	Augustine Malone	8	M.			Ga.
	Lucy Malone	6	F.			Ga.
	No Name Malone	4	M.			Ga.
	Martin Malone	2	M.			Ga.
718	Jessee Hammons	33	M.			Ga.
	Elizabeth Hammons	22	F.	Farmer		N.C.
719	George Russel	47	M.			Ga.
	Mahala Russel	42	F.	Farmer	1600	Ga.
	Mary M. Russel	20	F.			Ga.
	Antinet E. Russel	17	F.			Ga.
	William H. Russel	16	M.			Ga.
	Sarah A. Russel	13	F.	Student		Ga.
	Phebe Russel	10	F.			Ga.
	George Russel	8	M.			Ga.
	Mahala Russel	6	F.			Ga.
	Gede A. V. Russel	5	F.			Ga.
719	John W. Russel	2	M.			Ga.
720	Booker L. Russel	45	M.	Farmer	3000	Ga.
	Elizabeth Russel	44	F.			N.C.
	William Russel	18	M.	Student		Ga.
	Stapleton Russel	16	M.	Student		Ga.
	John Russel	7	M.			Ga.
	No Name Russel	3	M.			Ga.
	Phebe Russel	80	F.			N.C.
	Martha Smith	21	F.			Ga.
721	Lewis G. Alsabrook	30	F.	Farmer		Ga.
	Catharine Alsabrook	17	F.			Ga.
722	Mahala Watts	48	F.			N.C.
	Mary Jane Watts	18	F.			Ga.
	Sarah Horn	14	F.			Ga.
	Syntha Watts	44	F.			Ga.
	William Watts	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Thadius Watts	13	M.		600	Ga.
723	Thomas Gordon	38	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Anr. Gordon	25	F.			Ga.
	William H. Gordon	10	M.			Ga.
	Frances E. Gordon	8	F.			Ga.
	Nancy L. Gordon	4	F.			Ga.
	Zachariah T. Gordon	1	M.			Ga.
724	Ann Wimbush	68	F.			Ga.
725	Robert M. McGehee	29	M.	Farmer	700	Ga.
	Letty McGehee	39	F.			Ga.
	Mary J. McGehee	16	F.			Ga.
	George W. McGehee	14	M.			Ga.
	Sarah A. F. McGehee	12	F.			Ga.
	Martha A. McGehee	10	F.			Ga.
	James H. McGehee	8	M.			Ga.
	William J. McGehee	7	M.			Ga.
	Elizabeth McGehee	6	F.			Ga.
	Richard McGehee	6	M.			Ga.
	Stephen R. McGehee	3	M.			Ga.
	No Name McGehee	3/12	M.			Ga.
726	Henry Gerdon	71	M.	Farmer	8000	N.C.
	Samuel Gordon	27	M.	Overseer		Ga.

ORDER OF
VISITATION

NAMES AND ABODE

AGE

SEX

OCCUPATION

REAL EST. PLACE
VALUE OF BIRTH

ORDER OF VISITATION	NAMES AND ABODE	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	REAL EST. VALUE	PLACE OF BIRTH
	Zachariah Gordon	23	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Nancy Gordon	25	F.			Ga.
727	Thompson Jackson	42	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Edward Jackson	40	M.	Farmer		Ga.
728	James Gordon	42	M.	Farmer	1200	Ga.
	Martha A. Gordon	44	F.			Ga.
	Mary E. Gordon	19	F.			Ga.
	John Gordon	17	M.	Laborer		Ga.
	Rebecca Gordon	15	F.			Ga.
	William Gordon	14	M.			Ga.
	Leah A. M. Gordon	12	F.			Ga.
	Robert Gordon	10	M.			Ga.
	Zachariah Gordon	8	M.			Ga.
	James R. Gordon	5	M.			Ga.
	Martha R. Gordon	2	F.			Ga.
	Hugh A. Gordon	1	M.			Ga.
729	Mary Bradley	46	F.		500	N.C.
	Joseph Bradley	14	M.			Ga.
	Samuel Sanders	26	M.	Farmer		Ga.
730	James B. Bell	33	M.			Ga.
	Mary Bell	27	F.			Ga.
	Margaret A. Bell	10	F.			Ga.
731	Joseph C. White	42	M.	Farmer	15000	Ga.
	Adaline C. White	23	F.			Ga.
	Joseph H. White	17	M.	Student		Ga.
732	Young Smith	53	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Rebecca Smith	60	F.			Va.
	Susan R. Smith	3	F.			Ga.
733	Mary Moore	67	F.		800	Del.
	Green M. Middlebrooks	25	M.	Farmer		Ga.
	Martha A. E. Middlebrooks	24	F.			Ga.
	Ebenezer Middlebrooks	7	M.			Ga.
	Silas Middlebrooks	5	M.			Ga.
	Mary E. Middlebrooks	1	F.			Ga.
734	Thomas J. Cox	31	M.	Overseer		Ga.
	Eliza Cox	26	F.			Ga.
	Henry Cox	11	M.			Ga.
	George Cox	9	M.			Ga.
	Joseph Cox	5	M.			Ga.
	David Cox	6/12	M.			Ga.
735	David E. Blount	37	M.	Farmer	10000	Ga.
	Martha H. Blount	25	F.			Ga.
	Fannie A. Blount	3	F.			Ga.
	Henry W. Blount	51	M.			Ga.
	James H. Blount	14	M.			Ga.
736	James A. Billingslea	33	M.	Farmer	20000	Ga.
738	Francis H. Tickner	23	M.	Farmer	350	Ga.
	Nancy Wornum	60	F.		5500	Ga.
	William S. Wornum	30	M.			Ga.
	Santa M. Wornum	20	F.			Ga.
740	Elijah Helton	67	M.	Farmer	1000	Ga.
	Elizabeth Helton	55	F.			Ga.
	Nancy Helton	24	F.			Ga.
	Amanda Helton	22	F.			Ga.
	Martha Helton	20	F.			Ga.
	Sarah Helton	18	F.			Ga.
	Jackson Helton	16	M.	Laborer		N.C.
741	Nancy Henderson	79	F.			N.C.
	Nancy Henderson	45	F.			N.C.
	Elizabeth Henderson	43	F.			N.C.
742	Columbus Pitts	32	M.	Clerk		Ga.
	Emeline Pitts	23	F.			Ga.

(1071)

OFFICIALS OF JONES COUNTY

First Grand Jurors—Apr. 1808-1810

Governors of Georgia 1733-1955

First Board of Education of Jones County

Senators, 1808-1956

Representatives, 1808-1956

Judges of Superior Court—Ocmulgee District

Clerks of Superior Court, 1808-1956

Justices of Inferior Court, 1808-1868

County Court Judges, 1877-1937

Clerks, Court of Ordinaries, Ordinaries

Sheriffs, 1808-1956

Tax Collectors, 1806-1956

Tax Receivers, 1808-1956

County School Commissioners, 1871-1956

Commissioners of Roads and Revenues

County Treasurers, 1808-1928

Coroners, 1808-1956

County Surveyors, 1808-1956

1850 Census—Indexed

JONES COUNTY GRAND JURORS

APRIL, 1808 - APRIL, 1810

(April, 1808)

Bcnd, Jno., Jr.
Boothe, Zach
Bond, Jno., Sr.
Calwell, Wm.
Calwell, Samuel
Catchings, Philip
Catchings, Leamon
Cook, Jno.
Carr, Wm.
Carr, Robt.
Driver, Giles
Dennis, Jacob
Ellis, Ephriam
Ferrell, Nicholas
Gafford, Stephen, Sr.
Gatchet, Chas.
Hightower, Daniel
Harvey, John
Huddleston, Jas.
Jones, Jas.
Jackson, Wilkins
Mitchell, Jno.
Monk, Wm.
Moore, Ebenezer
McInvail, Jas.
Perry, William
Pope, Jesse McK.
Ross, Geo.
Sawyer, Elkanah
Seals, Thos.
Stephens, Thos.
Sanders, Peter
Sawyer, Ralph
Tarver, Elijah
Thompson, Allen
Winn, Green

(October, 1808)

Allen, West
Butler, Wm.
Bonner, Hubert
Carson, Adam
Cabaniss, George
Dean, John
Finney, Benj.
Gafford, Stephen
Gardner, Isam
Gardner, Alexander
Hawkins, Mathew
Jackson, William
Jacob, Mordecai
Johnston, David
Kirk, Stephen
Langham, Joel
Locket, Abner
Lewis, Daniel

McClendon, Joel
Nunn, Wm.
Palmer, Joseph
Pratt, H. Hillery
Rosser, Elyah
Rosser, Jno.
Saterwhite, David
Springer, Job
Saunders, Peter
Williamson, Robt.
Williamson, Green
Williamson, Josiah

(April, 1809)

Alexander, Asa
Brooks, John
Baldwin, James
Cole, Reuben
Cunningham, Jas.
Davis, Jno.
Downs, Isaac
Finney, Benj.
Ford, Thos.
Gordy, Elijah
Jermay, Wm.
Kimbrough, Jno.
Larey, Hinchey
Langham, Wm.
Lindsey, Jacob
Pope, Henry
Powell, Jno. H.
Pratt, Thos. A.
Reese, Drewry
Reynolds, Benj.
Rogers, Josiah
Ratliff, Richard
Ratliff, Wm.
Reynolds, Thos.
Slappy, Jacob
Shoulders, Bryant
Shivers, Willis
Tinsley, Samuel
Wynn, Green
Ventress, Stephen

(October, 1809)

Burnett, Jeremiah
Bass, Edward
Binion, Wm.
Courson, Jas.
Catton, Cyrus
Caloway, David
Clower, Jacob
Cole, Reubin, Sr.
Eiland, Absalom

George, James
Huddletson, Wm.
Hooten, Henry
Jackson, Wilkins
Jones, Wm.
Lowe, Daniel
Lewis, Thos.
McKenzie, Jno.
McInvail, Jas.
Murphy, Jno.
Mobley, Levi
McLemore, Wm.
Porter, Jno. S.
Pope, Jesse McK.
Pratt, John
Spurlock, Presley
Stakes, Samuel
Shurley, Edward
Thompson
Wilson, Larkin
Williams, Stafford
White, Thos.
Thrower, Thos.

(April, 1810)

Alexander, Asa
Burford, Leonard
Burnett, Reuben
Burnett, Isaac
Brooks, Jno.
Blackwood, Francis
Cook, John
Carson, Adam
Carr, Robert
Catchings, Philips
Lale, Samuel
Davis, Wm.
Fort, Wm.
Gafford, Grant
Gray, George
Gardner, Jason
Gatchet, Chas.
Howard, Benj.
Horton, Wm.
Harvey, Samuel
Jones, Ambrose
Kimbrough, John
Ledbetter, Joseph
Noles, Joseph
Ousley, Robert
Rosser, Elijah
Strickland, Henry
Singuefield, Samuel
Shoulders, Bryant
Saunders, Peter
Slappy, Jacob
Schols, Thomas

GOVERNORS OF GEORGIA

1733 - 1955

Name	Place of Birth	Birth and Death	Age at Death	Term
COLONIAL				
1. James Edward Oglethorpe.....	England.....	*Dec. 22, 1696-July 1, 1785.....	89	Feb. 12, 1733-1743
2. William Stephens, acting governor.....	England.....	Jan. 28, 1671-Aug. 1753.....	82	July 11, 1743-1751
3. Henry Parker, acting governor.....	England.....	???-died 1754.....	?	Apr. 8, 1751-1754
PROVINCIAL				
4. John Reynolds.....	England.....	1700-Jan. 1776 or 1781.....	76 or 81	Oct. 31, 1754-1757
5. Henry Ellis.....	England.....	1721-Jan. 21, 1806.....	85	Feb. 16, 1757-1760
6. James Wright.....	South Carolina.....	1714-Nov. 20, 1785.....	71	Oct. 31, 1760-1776
PROVINCIAL				
7. Archibald Bulloch, Pres. of Coun. of Safety.....	South Carolina.....	1730-1798.....	68	Jan. 22, 1776-1777
8. Button Gwinnett, Pres. of Coun. of Safety.....	England.....	1734-May 19, 1777.....	43	Mar. 4, 1777-1777
STATE				
9. John Adam Treutlen.....	*Austria.....	1726-1782.....	56	May 8, 1777-1778
10. John Houston.....	Georgia.....	1744-1796.....	abt. 52	Jan. 10, 1778-1779
11. John Wreath, Pres. of Ex. Council.....	England.....	1730-1798.....	68	Aug. 6, 1779-1780
12. George Walton.....	Virginia.....	174?-Feb. 2, 1804.....	abt. 96	Nov. 4, 1779-1780
13. Richard Howley.....	Georgia.....	???-Dec. 1784.....	?	Jan. 18, 1780, elected to Congress
14. Stephen Heard, Pres. of Ex. Council.....	Virginia.....	Nov. 1740-Nov. 15, 1815.....	75	Feb. 18, 1780-1781
15. Nathan Brownson.....	*Connecticut.....	May 17, 1741-1796.....	55	Aug. 18, 1781-1782
16. John Martin.....	Rhode Island.....	1730-Jan. ?, 1786.....	56	Jan. 3, 1782-1783
17. Lyman Hall.....	Connecticut.....	Apr. 12, 1724-Oct. 19, 1790.....	66	Jan. 8, 1783-1784
18. John Houston.....	South Carolina....., 1740-Nov. 1, 1788.....	48	Jan. 9, 1784-1785
19. Samuel Elbert.....	Scotland....., 1735-Sept. 17, 1807.....	72	Jan. 7, 1785-1786
20. Edward Telfair.....	Virginia....., 1739-Aug. 30, 1812.....	73	Jan. 9, 1786-1787
James Mathews.....	Jan. 9, 1787-1788
James Jackson, declined to serve as Gov.....	Jan. 21, 1788.....

Name	Place of Birth	Birth and Death	Age at Death	Term
21. George Handley	England	Feb. 9, 1752-Sept. 17, 1793	41	Jan. 26, 1788-1789
George Walton				Jan. 7, 1789-1789
Edward Telfair				Nov. 9, 1789-1793
George Mathews				Nov. 7, 1793-1796
22. Jared Irwin	North Carolina	175?-Mar. 1, 1818	abt. 68	Jan. 15, 1796-1798
23. James Jackson	England	Sept. 21, 1757-Mar. 19, 1806	49	Jan. 12, 1798-1801
24. David Emanuel, Pres. of Senate	Georgia	1744-1810	66	Mar. 3, 1801-1801
25. Josiah Tattnall, Jr.	Georgia	1765-June 6, 1803	38	Nov. 7, 1801-1802
26. John Milledge	Georgia	175?-Mar. 1, 1818	abt. 61	Nov. 4, 1802-1806
Jared Irwin, Pres. of Senate	Scotland	Oct. 22, 1766-Apr. 22, 1837	71	Sep. 23, 1806-1809
27. David Brydie Mitchell	Virginia	June 20, 1773-Aug. 15, 1817	44	Nov. 10, 1809-1813
28. Peter Early	North Carolina	Apr. 8, 1771-Oct. 24, 1819	48	Nov. 5, 1813-1815
29. William Rabun, Pres. of Senate	Virginia	1767-Sept. 17, 1827	60	Nov. 10, 1815-1817
30. Matthew Talbot, Pres. of Senate	North Carolina	Feb. 28, 1766-Oct. 12, 1832	66	Mar. 4, 1817-1819
31. John Clark	Georgia (now Alabama)	Sept. 8, 1780-Apr. 26, 1856	76	Oct. 24, 1819-1819
32. George Michael Troup	Virginia	Oct. 22, 1780-Oct. 21, 1841	61	Nov. 5, 1819-1823
33. John Forsyth	Georgia	Apr. 11, 1790-Nov. 16, 1859	69	Nov. 7, 1823-1827
34. George Rockingham Gilmer	Virginia	Jan. 14, 1783-Dec. 28, 1870	87	Nov. 7, 1827-1829
35. Wilson Lumpkin	Maryland	Dec. 10, 1786-Nov. 20, 1858	73	Nov. 4, 1829-1831
36. William Schley	South Carolina	July 9, 1793-Dec. 16, 1860	67	Nov. 9, 1831-1835
George Rockingham Gilmer	Georgia	Dec. 22, 1798-July 22, 1872	74	Nov. 4, 1835-1837
37. Charles James McDonald	Georgia	May 4, 1802-July 15, 1854	52	Nov. 8, 1837-1839
38. George Walker Crawford	Georgia	Sept. 7, 1815-Oct. 9, 1868	53	Nov. 6, 1839-1843
39. George Washington Towns	Georgia	Sep. 18, 1812-Aug. 16, 1880	68	Nov. 8, 1843-1847
40. Howell Cobb	South Carolina	Apr. 15, 1821-Nov. 30, 1894	73	Nov. 3, 1847-1851
41. Herschel Vespasian Johnson	North Carolina	Feb. 12, 1811-Nov. 20, 1891	80	Nov. 5, 1851-1853
42. Joseph Emerson Brown	South Carolina	Jan. 6, 1805-June 14, 1883	78	Nov. 9, 1853-1857
43. James Johnson, Provisional	New York	Apr. 2, 1833-June 3, 1907	74	Nov. 6, 1857-1865
44. Charles Jones Jenkins	New York	Mar. 28, 1834-Apr. 24, 1907	73	June 17, 1865-1865
45. Gen. Thomas Howard Ruger	New Jersey	1815-1885	70	Dec. 14, 1865-1868
46. Rufus Brown Bullock, Provisional				Jan. 13, 1868-1868
47. Rufus Brown Bullock, Reconstruction				July 4, 1868-1868
Benjamin Conley, Pres. of Senate				July 21, 1868-1871
Reconstruction, Pres. of Senate				Oct. 30, 1871-1872

<i>Name</i>	<i>Place of Birth</i>	<i>Birth and Death</i>	<i>Age at Death</i>	<i>Term</i>
48. James Milton Smith.....	Georgia.....	Oct. 24, 1823-Nov. 25, 1890.....	67	Jan. 12, 1872-1877
49. Alfred Holt Colquitt.....	Georgia.....	Apr. 20, 1824-Mar. 26, 1894..	70	Jan. 12 1877-1882
50. Alexander Hamilton Stephens.....	Georgia.....	Feb. 11, 1812-Mch. 4, 1883.....	71	Nov. 4, 1882-Mar. 4, 1883, died
51. James Stoddard Boynton, Pres. of Senate.....	Georgia.....	May 7, 1833-Dec. 22, 1902.....	69	Mar. 5, 1883-1883
52. Henry Dickerson McDaniel.....	Georgia.....	Sept. 4, 1836-July 25, 1926.....	90	May 10, 1883-1886
53. John Brown Gordon.....	Georgia.....	Feb. 6, 1832-Jan. 9, 1904.....	72	Nov. 4, 1886-1890
54. William Jonathan Northen.....	Georgia.....	July 9, 1835-Mar. 25, 1913.....	78	Nov. 8, 1890-1894
55. William Yates Atkinson.....	Georgia.....	Nov. 11, 1854-Aug. 8, 1899.....	45	Oct. 27, 1894-1898
56. Allen Daniel Candler.....	Georgia.....	Nov. 4, 1834-Oct. 26, 1910.....	76	Oct. 29, 1898-1902
57. Joseph Meriwether Terrell.....	Georgia.....	June 6, 1861-Nov. 17, 1912.....	51	Oct. 25, 1902-1907
58. Hoke Smith.....	North Carolina.....	Sept. 2, 1855-Nov. 27, 1931.....	76	June 29, 1907-1909
59. Joseph Mackey Brown.....	Georgia.....	Dec. 28, 1851-Mar. 3, 1932.....	81	June 26, 1909-1911
60. Hoke Smith.....	Georgia.....	Dec. 25, 1866-living.....		July 1, 1911-1911
John Marshall Slaton, Pres. of Senate.....	Georgia.....	Dec. 25, 1866-living.....		Nov. 16, 1911-1912
Joseph Mackey Brown.....	Georgia.....	Dec. 25, 1866-living.....		Jan. 25, 1912-1913
John Marshall Slaton.....	Georgia.....	Dec. 25, 1866-living.....		June 28, 1913-1915
61. Nathaniel Edwin Harris.....	Tennessee.....	Jan. 21, 1846-Sept. 21, 1929..	83	June 26, 1915-1917
62. Hugh Manson Dorsey.....	Georgia.....	July 10, 1871-June 11, 1948..	77	June 30, 1917-1921
63. Thomas William Hardwick.....	Georgia.....	Dec. 9, 1872-Jan. 31, 1944.....	72	June 25, 1921-1923
64. Clifford Walker.....	Georgia.....	July 4, 1877-living.....		June 30, 1923-1927
65. Lamartine Griffin Hardman, M.D.....	Georgia.....	Apr. 14, 1856-Feb. 18, 1937..	81	June 25, 1927-1931
66. Richard Brevard Russell, Jr.....	Georgia.....	Nov. 2, 1897-living.....		June 27, 1931-1933
67. Eugene Talmadge.....	Georgia.....	Sept. 23, 1884-Dec. 21, 1946..	62	Jan. 10, 1933-1937
68. Eurith Dickinson Rivers.....	Arkansas.....	Dec. 1, 1895-living.....		Jan. 12, 1937-1941
Eugene Talmadge.....	Georgia.....	Mar. 20, 1907-living.....		Jan. 14, 1941-1943
Ellis Gibbs Arnall.....	Georgia.....	Mar. 20, 1907-living.....		Jan. 12, 1943-1947
Eugene Talmadge (Elected, but died Dec. 21 1946, before taking office in Jan., 1947)	Georgia.....	Mar. 20, 1907-living.....		Jan. 12, 1943-1947
70. Melvin E. Thompson, acting governor.....	Georgia.....	May 1, 1903-living.....		Jan. 20, 1947-1948
71. Herman Eugene Talmadge.....	Georgia.....	May 1, 1903-living.....		Nov. 17, 1948-1955
72. Marvin Griffin.....	Georgia.....	May 1, 1913-living.....		Jan. 1, 1955-1959

NOTE: The figures preceeding the names indicate the number of different individuals who have served.

*Corrections from 1945-50 edition of *Georgia's Official and Statistical Register*.

FIRST BOARD OF EDUCATION
JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA
1873

1. E. C. Grier, President
2. H. B. Ridley
3. G. W. F. McKay
4. James M. Gray

JONES COUNTY OFFICIALS

SENATORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
Jesse McKinne Pope	1808
Joel McLendan	1810
William Butler	1810
William Jones	1811
Jesse McKinne Pope	1812
Jesse McKinne Pope	1813
William Butler	1814
Thomas Hamilton	1815
Jesse McKinne Pope	1816
Jesse McKinne Pope	1817
John S. Zackry	1818
James Thweat	1819
James Thweat Ex.	1820-21
Julius C. B. Mitchell	1821
Julius C. B. Mitchell	1822
Charles Philips	1823
Julius B. Mitchell Ex.	1824-5
Julius B. Mitchell	1825
Gustavus Hendrick	1826
Gustavus Hendrick	1827
Peter Clower	1828
Peter Clower	1829
Jonathan Parrish	1830
Jonathan Parrish	1831
John W. Gordon	1832
John W. Gordon	1833
John W. Gordon	1834
Charles Hutchings	1835
Charles Hutchings	1836
Charles Hutchings	1837
Charles Hutchings	1838
John W. Gordon	1839
James Goddard	1840
James Goddard	1841
James Goddard	1842
James Goddard	1843
Robert Hardeman	1845
John S. Walker	1853-54
D. N. Smith	1855-56
Thomas S. Humphries	1857-58
Nathaniel S. Glover	1859-60
Adj. Algeran S. Hamilton	1878-79
Adj. H. B. Ridley	1884-85
Adj. Richard Johnson	1890-91
Adj. James R. Van Buren	1896-97-98
Joseph Benjamin Jackson	1909-10

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
Ex. T. R. Turner	1915-16-17
Joseph Benjamin Jackson	1921-22
Joseph Benjamin Jackson	1927
Joseph Benjamin Jackson	1933-34
Carlton Candler Williams	1939-40
Alvah Greene	1945-46
Walter Barron Williams	1950-51

REPRESENTATIVES FROM JONES COUNTY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
Zachariah Booth	1808
Zachariah Booth	1809
Wilkins Jackson	1810
Thomas Blount	1811
John Bayne	1811
Wilkins Jackson	1811
Zachariah Booth	1812
John Bayne	1812
Thomas Blount	1812
Peter Kolb	1813
John Bayne	1813
Zachariah Booth	1813
William Harris	1814
John Bayne	1814
John Humphries (unseated Nov. 1)	1814
David White (Nov. 11)	1814
John Bayne	1815
William Lee	1815
Abner E. Slaughter	1815
William Lee	1816
Abner Wimberly	1816
John Bayne	1816
Abner Wimberly	1817
John Bayne	1817
Thomas White	1817
Abner Wimberly	1818
John Bayne	1818
Hardy Herbert	1818
Thomas White	1818
John Bayne	1819
Jacob Lewis	1819
Hardy Herbert	1819
William Mitchell	1819
John Bayne	1820-21
James S. Frierson	1820-21
William Harris	1820-21
William Mitchell	1820-21
Charles Phillips	1821
Rice Durrett	1821

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
William C. Osborn	1821
John R. Moore	1821
Charles Phillips	1822
Rice Durrett	1822
John R. Moore	1822
William C. Osborn	1822
Gustavus Hendrick	1823
Joseph Day	1823
Henry Lamar	1823
Robert Hutchings	1823
Joseph Day	1824-25
Gustavus Hendrick	1824-25
Robert Hutchings	1824-25
John L. Hutchings	1824-25
Gustavus Hendrick	1825
John L. Blackburn	1825
Joseph Day	1825
Robert Hutchings	1825
Joseph Day	1826
Sterling W. Smith	1826
Robert Hutchings	1826
John L. Blackburn	1826
Alfred Iverson	1827
Warren Jourdan	1827
Abner H. Fluellen	1827
Joseph Day	1827
Alfred Iverson	1828
Warren Jourdan	1828
Abner H. Fluellen	1828
Peter Northern	1828
William B. Stephens	1829
Alfred Iverson	1829
Peter Northern	1829
Warren Jourdan	1829
Peter Northern	1830
James R. Jones	1830
Joseph Day	1830
Abner H. Fluellen	1830
James R. Jones	1831
Joseph Day	1831
Pleasant Phillips	1831
Bartly M. Cox	1832
Joseph Day	1832
Pleasant Phillips	1832
Bartley M. Cox	1832
Joseph Day	1833
Pleasant Phillips	1833
Daniel P. Pepper	1833
Joseph Day	1834
Daniel P. Pepper	1834

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
Sterling Lanier	1834
Joseph Day	1835
James Gray	1835
John L. Lewis	1835
Joseph Day	1836-37
James Gray	1836-37
Stephen Renfroe	1836-37
Joseph Day	1838
Wiley Franks	1838
Stephen Renfroe	1836-37
Joseph Day	1839
James Gray	1839
Daniel McCloud	1830
Wiley Franks	1840
Robert V. Hardeman	1840
Thomas Lewis	1840
Wiley Franks	1841
David E. Blount	1841
James Gray	1841
Wiley Franks	1842
James Gray	1842
Thomas Lowe	1842
Bell Bennett	1843
Robert V. Hardeman	1843
Peyton Pitts	1843
Elbert Hutchings	1845
James M. Gray	1845
Nathaniel S. Glover	1847
James M. Gray	1849-50
Joseph L. Holland	1851-52
William S. Moughan	1853-54
J. F. Barron	1855-56
William S. Moughon	1857-58
Benjamin F. Finney	1859-60
Benjamin Barron	1861
Richard H. Hutchings	1862-63
Richard H. Hutchings	1863-64 Ex-64-65 Ex
W. T. McCullough	1865-66-1868-Ex-69
Jacob P. Hutchings	1870 Ex
Adj. Samuel Barron	1871-72-72
C. A. Hamilton	1873-74
H. B. Ridley	1875-76
Nathaniel S. Glover	1877
Adj. Samuel Barron	1871-72-73
Adj. David W. Lester	1880-81
G. W. F. McKay	1882-83-Ex-83 Ann Adj.
George W. Comer	1884-85 Adj.
George W. Comer	1886-87 Adj.
Richard Johnson	1888-89 Adj.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
James D. Goddard	1890-91 Adj.
G. W. F. McKay	1892-93
John F. Anderson	1894-95
J. W. Duffy	1896-97 Adj. 97
Jackson Clay Barron	1898-99-1900-01
Luther C. Morton	1902-03-04
Joseph B. Jackson	1905-06-07-08-08 Ex
T. R. Turner	1909-10-11-12-Ex-12
J. A. Henderson	1913-14
T. W. Duffy	1915-15 Ex-16-17 Ex
James Harris Wright	1917-18
Joseph Benj. Jackson	1919-20
William J. Greene	1921-22
Lemuel Photo James	1925
James Harris Wright	1923-23-Ex-24
Lemuel Photo James	1929-30-31-32
J. A. Middlebrooks	1933-34
Carl C. Williams	1935-37-38
Alvah Green	1939-46
Walter B. Williams	1947-52
George L. Jackson	1953-55

JUDGES OF SUPERIOR COURT OCMULGEE CIRCUIT (JONES COUNTY)

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
Peter Early	1808-1809-1811-1812-1813
Thomas P. Carnes	1810
Stephens W. Harris	1814-1815-1816
C. B. Strong	1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1823
Augustus B. Longstreet	1823-1824-1825
O. H. Kenan	1826-1827-1828
Thomas W. Cobb	1829
Adam G. Safford	(Oct. 1838) 1830
Lucius Q. C. Lamar	1831-1832-1833-1834
John G. Polhill	1835-1836-1837 till April 1838
Edward Young Hill	1839-1840-1841
Francis H. Cone	1842-1843-1844
William C. Dawson	1845
James A. Merriwether	1846-1847-1848-1849
H. V. Johnson	Apr. 1850-1851-1852-1853
R. V. Hardeman	1853-1855 (Oct.) 1854-1856-1857-1858-59
Iverson Louis Harris	1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865
Augustus S. Reese	1866-1867 (Apr.)
N. G. Foster	1867 (Oct.) thru (Apr.) 1868
Philip B. Robinson	1868 (Oct.) 1869-1870-1871-1872
Geo. T. Bartlett	1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878
Thomas G. Lawson	1879 thru 1886

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
W. F. Jenkins	1887 thru 1894
John C. Hart	1895 thru 1902
F. C. Foster	(Oct.) 1903-Jan. 1904-05-06-07
H. G. Lewis	1908-1909-1910
James B. Park	1911 thru 1938
Joe Ben Jackson	1939 — 1942
George Carpenter	1943 — 1955

CLERKS, SUPERIOR COURT JONES COUNTY

(Created by Act of December 10, 1807)

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
John R. Gregory.....	Feb. 4, 1808	
John R. Gregory.....	Oct. 18, 1809	
John R. Gregory.....	Oct. 17, 1811	
Harrison K. Smith.....	Jan. 4, 1814	
John R. Gregory.....	Jan. 3, 1816	
Green Whatley.....	Jan. 12, 1818	
Edwin Bowin.....	Jan. 5, 1820	
Edwin Bowin.....	Jan. 8, 1822	
Edwin Bowin.....	Jan. 12, 1824	
Frederick Sims.....	Jan. 5, 1826	
Frederick Sims.....	Jan. 10, 1828	
Abner F. Gibson.....	Jan. 8, 1830	Jan. 4, 1832
Charles Hutchings.....	Jan. 4, 1832	Jan. 9, 1834
John J. Beasley.....	Jan. 9, 1834	Jan. 9, 1836
John J. Beasley.....	Jan. 9, 1836	
William Brewer.....	Jan. 8, 1838	Jan. 10, 1840
William Brewer.....	Jan. 10, 1840	Nov. 5, 1841
Elbert Hutchings.....	Nov. 5, 1841	Jan. 20, 1842
Elbert Hutchings.....	Jan. 20, 1842	
Elbert Hutchings.....	Jan. 5, 1844	Nov. 7, 1845
William Moreland.....	Nov. 7, 1845	
Columbus A. Pitts.....	Jan. 8, 1846	Jan. 22, 1848
Charles McCarthy.....	Jan. 22, 1848	
Charles McCarthy.....	Jan. 12, 1850	Apr. 12, 1850
Moses R. Draper.....	Apr. 12, 1850	Jan. 8, 1852
Elbert Hutchings.....	Jan. 8, 1852	Jan. 10, 1854
Oliver H. P. Finney.....	Jan. 10, 1854	Jan. 12, 1856
Charles McCarthy.....	Jan. 12, 1856	Jan. 12, 1858
Charles McCarthy.....	Jan. 12, 1858	Feb. 27, 1860
Charles McCarthy.....	Feb. 27, 1860	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 33, 1862	Feb. 16, 1864
R. T. Ross.....	Feb. 16, 1864	Jan. 22, 1866
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 22, 1866	
Thomas J. Gibson.....	Aug. 28, 1868	

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
R. T. Ross.....	May 24, 1869	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 18, 1873	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 18, 1875	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 23 1877	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 14, 1879	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 12, 1881	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 16, 1883	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 13, 1885	
R. T. Ross.....	Jan. 8, 1887	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 5, 1889	
R. T. Ross.....	Jan. 9, 1891	
William W. Barron.....	Jan. 6, 1893	
William W. Barron.....	Jan. 8, 1895	
W. W. Barron.....	Oct. 16, 1896	
W. W. Barron.....	Apr. 9, 1898	
W. W. Barron.....	Oct. 13, 1900	
W. W. Barron.....	Dec. 31, 1904	
R. H. Kingman.....	Oct. 17, 1904	
*R. H. Kingman.....	Nov. 1, 1908	
J. M. Childs.....	Jan. 1, 1909	
J. M. Childs.....	Nov. 5, 1910	
J. M. Childs.....	Oct. 19, 1912	
J. M. Childs.....	Nov. 30, 1914	
J. M. Childs.....	Dec. 4, 1916	Dec., 1920
C. C. Roberts.....	Jan. 1, 1921	
C. C. Roberts.....	Jan., 1925	Dec. 31, 1928
F. M. Stewart, Jr.....	Jan., 1929	
F. M. Stewart, Jr.....	Jan., 1933	
F. M. Stewart, Jr.....	Jan. 1937	
F. M. Stewart, Jr.....	Jan., 1941	1955

*Resigned.

JUSTICES OF INFERIOR COURT
1808 - 1868
JONES, COUNTY, GEORGIA

Hugh M. Comer	Jesse Cox	John Farmer
James Jackson	James Anthony	Thomas Farmer
William Jones	John R. Moore	Uriah Mott
William Binion	Anderson Rice	Joseph Ford
ohn McKenzie	Gustavas Hendricks	William Smith
Thomas White	Joseph Day	Archibald P. Benton
Adam Carson	James Gray	Travis A. D. Weaver
John Cook	Daniel Malone	Batte Peterson
Hillory Pratt	Horatio S. Whitefield	S. W. Smith
William Horton, Sr.	James Jones	Jonathan Parrish
Abner Bedell	Stephen Eiland	H. F. Williams
Ben Hubert	Thomas B. Slade	William Candler
William Butler	William B. Stephens	John Daniel
Abner E. Slatter	Peter Northern	Charles Hutchings
Thomas Blount	Hearndon Patterson	James H. Morrow
William Binion	James Godard	John F. Comer
J. W. Ray	Anderson Middlebrooks	Peyton T. Pitts
W. G. Rose	Leroy Singleton	W. S. Lightfoot
Septimus Weatherby	Daniel E. Blount	William T. McCullough
E. P. Bonner	Caleb Williamson	Richard H. Hutchings
Evans Myrick	John Childs	James F. Barron
James Duckworth	John Minegard	R. W. Bonner
E. J. Bowen	H. Flowers	A. J. Middlebrooks
Roger McCarthy	Jacob Jordan	Thomas S. Humphries
Roger Humphries	James P. Lowe	William Moreland
John Humphries	John Barfield	William S. Moughon
Robert Cunningham	Jordan Mathews	C. L. Goolsby
Green Wynn		M. T. Bazemore

CLERKS, INFERIOR COURT JONES COUNTY

(Created by Act of Dec. 10, 1807)

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
James Bond.....	Feb. 4, 1808	
James Bond.....	Oct. 18, 1809	
James K. Garrett.....	Oct. 17, 1811	
James O. K. Garrett.....	Jan. 4, 1814	
James O. K. Garrett.....	Jan. 3 1816	
Henry Wyche.....	Jan. 12, 1818	
Henry Wyche.....	Jan. 5, 1820	
James M. Davis.....	Jan. 8, 1822	
Frederick Sims.....	Jan. 7, 1824	
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 5, 1826	
Archibald Benton.....	Jan. 10, 1828	
Pleasant Heath.....	Jan. 8, 1830	Jan. 4, 1832
Matthew A. Marshall.....	Jan. 4, 1832	Jan. 9, 1834
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 9, 1834	Jan. 9, 1836
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 9, 1836	
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 8, 1838	Jan. 10, 1840
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 10, 1840	
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 20, 1842	
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 5 1844	
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 8, 1846	Jan. 22, 1848
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 22, 1848	
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 12, 1850	Apr. 12, 1850
Moses R. Draper.....	Apr. 12, 1850	Jan. 8, 1852
Elbert Hutchings.....	Jan. 8, 1852	Jan. 10, 1854
William T. Woodall.....	Jan. 10, 1854	Jan. 12, 1856
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 12, 1856	Jan. 12, 1858
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 12, 1858	Feb. 27, 1860
Charles Macarthy.....	Feb. 27, 1860	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 23, 1861	Feb. 16, 1864
R. T. Ross.....	Feb. 16, 1864	Jan. 22, 1866
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 22, 1866	

(Court abolished in 1868.)

COUNTY COURT JUDGES JONES COUNTY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
Richard Johnson	1877-1887
J. C. Barron	1888-1895
W. E. Lester	1896-1900
E. T. Dumas	1901-1912
R. N. Hardeman	1913-1916
F. Holmes Johnson	1917-1924
J. C. Barron	1925-1936 (Mar. died)
J. B. Jackson	1936 (Mar. thru Dec.) by appointment
F. Holmes Johnson	1937-

(Court abolished 1938.)

CLERKS, COURT OF ORDINARY, ORDINARIES JONES COUNTY

(Created by Act of Dec. 10, 1808)

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
Roger McCarthy.....	Apr. 15, 1808	
Hugh M. Comer.....	Mch. 2, 1813	
Absalom Carter.....	Jan. 10, 1815	
James Smith.....	Feb. 11, 1818	
James Smith.....	Jan. 14, 1819	
James Smith.....	Jan. 16, 1821	
Evan Myrick.....	Jan. 15, 1823	
James Smith.....	Jan. 4, 1825	
Charles Macarthy.....	Mch. 15, 1827	
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan., 1831	Jan. 17, 1833
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 17, 1833	Jan. 15, 1835
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 15, 1835	Jan. 17, 1837
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 17, 1847	Feb. 11, 1839
Charles Macarthy.....	Feb. 11, 1839	Jan. 11, 1841
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 11, 1841	
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 10, 1843	
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 21, 1845	
Columbus A. Pitts.....	Feb. 8, 1847	Feb. 23, 1849
Richard W. Bonner.....	Feb. 23, 1849	
Richard W. Bonner.....	Jan. 28, 1851	Jan. 27, 1852

ORDINARIES, JONES COUNTY

*

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
Elbert Hutchings.....	Jan. 27, 1852	Jan. 12, 1856
Charles Macarthy.....	Jan. 12, 1856	**Dec. 12, 1861
Roland T. Ross.....	Dec. 13, 1861	
R. T. Ross.....	Feb. 16, 1864	Feb. 16, 1864
R. T. Ross.....	Mch. 27, 1868	
*Thomas J. Gibson.....	Aug. 28, 1868	
James B. Deveaux.....	Aug. 28, 1868	
James B. Deveaux.....	May 4, 1870	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 18, 1873	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 23, 1877	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 12, 1881	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 13, 1885	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 5, 1889	
Roland T. Ross.....	Jan. 6, 1893	
Roland T. Ross.....	Oct. 16, 1896	
R. H. Bonner.....	Apr. 9, 1898	
R. H. Bonner.....	Oct. 13, 1900	
R. H. Bonner.....	Oct., 1904	
R. H. Bonner.....	Nov. 10, 1908	
R. H. Bonner.....	Oct. 19, 1912	
J. T. Morton.....	Dec. 4, 1916	
J. T. Morton.....	Dec. 9, 1920	
J. T. Morton.....	Jan. 1925	
J. T. Morton.....	Jan. 1929	
	Jan. 1933-1934	
Mrs. J. T. Morton.....	Dec. 1934	
Mrs. J. T. Morton.....	Jan. 1937	
Mrs. J. T. Morton.....	Jan. 1941	1952
Harris Morton.....	Jan. 1953	1956

*Removed from county.

**Probably should be Dec. 13, but Marked Dec. 12 on page 50 of the County Officers' Book, 1850-1861.

SHERIFFS JONES COUNTY

(Created by Act of Dec. 10, 1807)

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
James Riley.....	Feb. 4, 1808	
Samuel Feagin.....	Oct. 18, 1809	
Robert Beasley.....	Oct. 17, 1811	
Samuel Feagin.....	Jan. 4, 1814	
Robert Hutchings.....	Jan. 3, 1816	
Thomas Levingston.....	Jan. 12, 1818	
James Reiley.....	Jan. 5, 1820	
Thomas Levingston.....	Jan. 8, 1822	
Charles Bain.....	Jan. 12, 1824	
Hope H. Slatter.....	Jan. 5, 1826	
Thomas Livingston.....	Jan. 10, 1828	
Benjamin Trapp.....	Jan. 8, 1830	Jan. 4, 1832
William Barron.....	Jan. 4, 1832	Jan. 9, 1834
Thomas S. Humphries.....	Jan. 9, 1834	Jan. 9, 1836
William Barron.....	Jan. 9, 1836	Feb. 11, 1837
Ephraim Sanders.....	Feb. 11, 1837	Jan. 8, 1838
Daniel N. Smith.....	Jan. 8, 1838	Jan. 10, 1840
Nathaniel Glover.....	Jan. 10, 1840	
Thomas S. Humphries.....	Jan. 20, 1842	
Nathaniel S. Glover.....	Jan. 5, 1844	
Richard Blowe.....	Jan. 8, 1846	Jan. 22, 1848
Leroy Singleton.....	Jan. 22, 1848	
John S. Walker.....	Jan. 12, 1850	Jan. 8, 1852
John Bradley.....	Jan. 8, 1852	Jan. 10, 1854
Bryant Funderburke.....	Jan. 10, 1854	Oct. 14, 1854
James G. Barnes.....	Oct. 14, 1854	1856
James T. Renfroe.....	Jan. 12, 1856	Jan. 12, 1858
James G. Barnes.....	Jan. 12, 1858	Feb. 16, 1860
Bryant Balkcom.....	Feb. 16, 1860	
Henry Christian.....	Jan. 23, 1862	Feb. 16, 1864
Melvin Morton.....	Feb. 16, 1864	Jan. 22, 1866
Leonidas Smith.....	Jan. 22, 1866	
*Leonidas Smith.....	Aug. 28, 1868	
*H. D. Chapman.....	Jan. 4, 1869	
**Robert P. Cook.....	Jan. 18, 1873	
John Bradley.....	Jan. 16, 1874	
John Bradley.....	Jan. 18, 1875	
John Bradley.....	Jan. 23, 1877	
Wilkins J. Gresham.....	Jan. 14, 1879	
Stephen J. Phillips.....	Jan. 12, 1881	
Stephen J. Phillips.....	Jan. 16, 1883	

*Resigned.

**Resigned Aug. 2, 1873.

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
Stephen J. Phillips.....	Jan. 13, 1885
W. W. Barron.....	Jan. 8, 1887
William W. Barron.....	Jan. 5, 1889
W. W. Barron.....	Jan. 9, 1891
Robert N. Ethridge.....	Jan. 6, 1893
R. N. Ethridge.....	Jan. 8, 1895
R. N. Ethridge.....	Oct. 16, 1896
R. N. Ethridge.....	Apr. 9, 1898
R. N. Ethridge.....	Oct. 13, 1900
R. N. Ethridge.....	Oct. 13, 1902
R. N. Ethridge.....	Oct. 17, 1904
R. N. Ethridge.....	Nov. 1, 1906
H. G. Brooks.....	Nov. 3, 1908-1910
C. E. Roberts.....	Nov. 5, 1910
C. E. Roberts.....	Oct. 12, 1912
R. N. Ethridge.....	Nov. 30, 1914
J. C. Middlebrooks.....	Dec. 4, 1916
J. C. Middlebrooks.....	Dec. 9, 1920
J. C. Middlebrooks.....	Jan. 1928
J. A. Bowen.....	Jan. 1929
J. P. Hawkins.....	Jan. 1933
J. P. Hawkins.....	Jan. 1937
J. P. Hawkins.....	Jan. 1943
Holmes Hawkins.....	Jan. 1943 - 1955

TAX COLLECTORS JONES COUNTY

(Created by Act of Dec. 10, 1807)

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
Hillery Pratt.....	May 26, 1808
Hillery Pratt.....	Jan. 7, 1809
John Hobson.....	Jan. 24, 1810
James Riley.....	Jan. 22, 1811
Collin Pope.....	Jan. 27, 1812
Robert Hutchings.....	Jan. 19, 1813
Robert Hutchings.....	Jan. 4, 1814
Robert Hicks.....	Jan. 10, 1815
Robert Hicks.....	Jan. 3, 1816
Robert Hicks.....	*Jan. 24, 1817
James R. Mobley.....	Jan. 12, 1818
Asa Eilands		
(for year 1819).....	Jan. 13, 1819Mch. 6, 1820 removed
Reuben R. Mobley		
(for year 1818).....	Jan. 22, 1819

*Eroneously marked Jan. 20th on pages 261 and 262 of Tax Receivers' and Collectors' Book 1812-1824.

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
†Robert Samuel (for year 1819).....	Mch. 6, 1820	
John Simmons.....	Jan. 3, 1820	
‡John Simmons (for year 1819).....	Apr. 10, 1820	
Henry Parrish.....	**Jan. 24, 1821.....	
***Thomas C. McDowell.....	May 1, 1821	
William Gay.....	Jan. 8, 1822	
William Gay.....	Jan. 8, 1823	

†Vice Asa Eilands removed; resigned.

‡Vice Robert Samuel, resigned.

**Erroneously marked 1820 on page 44 of Tax Receivers' and Collectors' Book 1812-1824; deceased.

***Vice Henry Parrish, deceased.

John Hughes.....	Jan. 7, 1824	
Samuel Hughes.....	*Nov. 8, 1824	
Giles Driver.....	Jan. 11, 1825	
John McKenzie.....	Jan. 5, 1826	
John McKenzie.....	**Jan. 10, 1827.....	
Gideon Mason.....	Jan. 10, 1828	
Gideon Mason.....	Jan. 7, 1829	
Thomas Gates.....	Jan. 8, 1830	
Gideon Mason.....	Jan. 4, 1832	
Thomas Choates.....	Jan. 15, 1833	
James Gunn.....	Jan. 9, 1834	
Balaam Peters.....	Jan. 12, 1835	
William Towles.....	Jan. 9, 1836	
William Brewer.....	Jan. 5, 1837	
Harrell Flowers.....	Jan. 8, 1838	
Balaam Peters.....	Jan. 21, 1839	
Abraham M. Lowe.....	Jan. 10, 1840	
Wiley B. Pope.....	Aug. 10, 1840	
B. Peters.....	Jan. 25, 1841	
Balaam Peters.....	Jan. 20, 1842	
Balaam Peters.....	Jan. 10, 1843	
Balaam Peters.....	Jan. 5, 1844	
Balaam Peters.....	Jan. 25, 1845	
Balaam Peters.....	Jan. 12, 1847	
James H. Finney.....	Jan. 22, 1848	
Thomas L. Burden.....	Jan. 8, 1849	
Thomas L. Burden.....	Jan. 12, 1850	Jan. 16, 1851
Thomas L. Burden.....	Jan. 16, 1851	Jan. 8, 1852
Thomas L. Burden.....	Jan. 8, 1852	Jan. 24, 1853
James T. Renfroe.....	Jan. 24, 1853	Jan. 10, 1854
Calvin Denning.....	Jan. 10, 1854	Jan. 9, 1855
Thomas L. Burden.....	Jan. 9, 1855	Jan. 12, 1856

*Erroneously marked 1825 on page 55 of Tax Receivers' and Collectors' Book, 1824-34.

**Erroneously marked Jan. 8th on page 208 of Tax Receivers' and Collectors' Book, 1824-34.

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
A. B. L. Barron.....	Jan. 12, 1858	Jan. 7, 1859
A. B. L. Barron.....	Jan. 12, 1857	Jan. 12, 1858
Ephraim H. Alexander.....	Jan. 12, 1858	Jan. 7, 1850
Ephraim H. Alexander.....	Jan. 7, 1859	Mch. 4, 1859
James T. Renfroe.....	Mch. 4, 1859	Jan. 10, 1860
O. H. P. Finney.....	Jan. 10, 1860	Jan. 10, 1861
O. H. P. Finney.....	Jan. 10, 1861	
W. C. Butler.....	Mch. 1, 1862	Feb. 16, 1864
Henry Christian.....	Feb. 16, 1864	Mch. 8, 1866
James H. Holmes.....	Mch. 8, 1866	
T. G. Mayson.....	Sep. 8, 1868	
*Robert P. Cook.....	Jan. 18, 1873	
John Bradley.....	Jan. 18, 1875	
John Bradley.....	Jan. 23, 1877	
Wilkins J. Gresham.....	Jan. 14, 1879	
Stephen J. Phillips.....	Jan. 12, 1881	
Stephen J. Phillips.....	Jan. 16, 1883	
Stephen J. Phillips.....	Jan. 13, 1885	
W. W. Barron.....	Jan. 8, 1887	
William W. Barron.....	Jan. 5, 1889	
W. W. Barron.....	Jan. 9, 1891	
Robert N. Ethridge.....	Jan. 6, 1893	
R. N. Ethridge.....	Jan. 8, 1895	
R. N. Ethridge.....	Oct. 16, 1896	
R. N. Ethridge.....	Apr. 9, 1898	
R. N. Ethridge.....	Oct. 13, 1900	
R. N. Ethridge.....	Oct. 13, 1902	
R. N. Ethridge.....	Oct. 17, 1908	
B. M. Greene.....	Nov. 1, 1908	
B. M. Greene.....	Nov. 3, 1908	
B. M. Greene.....	Nov. 5, 1910	
B. M. Greene.....	Oct. 18, 1912	
B. M. Greene.....	Nov. 16, 1914	
B. M. Greene.....	Dec. 4, 1916	
B. M. Greene.....	Dec. 9, 1920	
B. M. Greene.....	April—1924	
R. B. Hudson.....	Jan.—1925	
R. B. Hudson.....	Jan.—1929	
R. B. Hudson.....	Jan.—1933	
R. B. Hudson.....	Jan.—1937	1940
T. H. Trice.....	Jan.—1941	1956

*Resigned Aug. 2, 1873.

TAX RECEIVERS JONES COUNTY

(Created by Act of Dec. 10, 1807)

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
Daniel Candler.....	May 26, 1808
Daniel Candler.....	Jan. 7, 1809
Daniel Candler.....	Jan. 24, 1810
David White.....	Jan. 22, 1811
William Woodley.....	Jan. 27, 1812
Harrison K. Smith.....	Jan. 19, 1813
Dudley Lawson.....	Jan. 4, 1814
William Woodley.....	Jan. 10, 1815
Thomas Livingston.....	Jan. 3, 1816
Thomas Livingston.....	*Jan. 24, 1817
James Morris.....	Jan. 12, 1818
James Morris.....	Jan. 13, 1819
Robert V. Hardeman.....	Jan. 5, 1920
Charles Bayne.....	Jan. 24, 1821
John Simmons.....	Jan. 8, 1822
John Simmons.....	Jan. 8, 1823
John Simmons.....	Jan. 12, 1824
Thomas Gates.....	Jan. 11, 1825
Thomas Gates.....	Jan. 5, 1826
William Moreland.....	**Jan. 10, 1827
William Moreland.....	Jan. 10, 1828
Wiley Patterson.....	Jan. 7, 1829
Matthew Marshall, Jr.....	Jan. 8, 1830
Matthew A. Marshall.....	Jan. 6, 1831
James P. Lowe.....	Jan. 4, 1832
James Gunn.....	Jan. 15, 1833
William Candler.....	Jan. 9, 1834
Ephraim Sanders.....	Jan. 12, 1835
William Candler.....	Jan. 9, 1836
Harrell Flowers.....	Jan. 5, 1837
David D. Bostick.....	Jan. 8, 1838
Davis Duncan.....	Jan. 21, 1839
John Jackson.....	Jan. 10, 1840
Davis Duncan.....	Jan. 25, 1841
Thomas L. Burden.....	Jan. 20, 1842
Samuel Gray.....	Jan. 10, 1843
Samuel Gray.....	Jan. 5, 1844
Samuel Gray.....	Jan. 25, 1845
Samuel Gray.....	Jan. 12, 1847
Bryant Funderburk.....	Jan. 22, 1848

*Erroneously marked Jan. 20th on pages 261 and 262 of Tax Receivers' and Collectors' Book, 1812-1824.

**Erroneously marked Jan. 8th on page 208 of Tax Receivers' and Collectors' Book, 1824-1834.

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
Bryant Funderburk.....	Jan. 8, 1849	
Bryant Funderburk.....	Jan. 12, 1850	Jan. 16, 1851
Bryant Funderburk.....	Jan. 16, 1851	Jan. 8, 1852
Bryant Funderburk.....	Jan. 8, 1852	Jan. 31, 1853
William T. Woodall.....	Jan. 31, 1853	Jan. 10, 1854
James T. Renfro.....	Jan. 10, 1854	Jan. 9, 1855
Andrew J. Comer.....	Jan. 9, 1855	Jan. 12, 1856
Andrew J. Comer.....	Jan. 12, 1856	Jan. 12, 1857
Andrew J. Comer.....	Jan. 12, 1857	Jan. 12, 1858
Franklin J. Walker.....	Jan. 12, 1858	Jan. 7, 1859
Franklin J. Walker.....	Jan. 7, 1859	Jan. 10, 1860
John W. Finney.....	Jan. 10, 1860	Jan. 10, 1861
J. W. Finney.....	Jan. 10, 1861	
W. C. Butler.....	Mch. 1, 1862	Feb. 16, 1864
L. W. Stewart.....	Feb. 16, 1864	Mch. 8, 1866
William Morris.....	Mch. 8, 1866	
W. T. Morris.....	Sep. 8, 1868	
William Alexander.....	Jan. 18, 1873	
Zach'r. Thigpen.....	Jan. 18, 1875	
William T. Morris.....	Jan. 23, 1877	
Van Buren Clark.....	Jan. 14, 1879	
William T. Morris.....	Jan. 12, 1881	
William T. Morris.....	Jan. 16, 1883	
William T. Morris.....	Jan. 13, 1885	
William T. Morris.....	Jan. 8, 1887	
William T. Morris.....	Jan. 5, 1889	
W. T. Morris.....	Jan. 9, 1891	
John A. Childs.....	Jan. 6, 1893	
John A. Childs.....	Jan. 8, 1895	
J. C. Childs.....	Oct. 16, 1896	
J. C. Childs.....	Apr. 9, 1898	
J. J. Henderson.....	Oct. 13, 1900	
G. T. Souther.....	Oct. 13, 1902	
J. J. Henderson.....	Oct. 17, 1904	
J. J. Henderson.....	Nov. 1, 1906	
J. J. Henderson.....	Nov. 3, 1908	1910
W. M. James.....	Nov. 5, 1910	
W. M. James.....	Oct. 18, 1912	
W. M. James.....	Nov. 16, 1914	
W. M. James.....	Dec. 4, 1916	
W. M. James.....	Dec. 9, 1920	1923
J. Lamar Hudson.....	Feb. 14, 1923	
J. Lamar Hudson.....	Jan., 1925	
J. Lamar Hudson.....	Jan., 1929	
J. Lamar Hudson.....	Jan., 1933	
Lamar Hudson.....	Jan., 1937	1940
Claud Bryant.....	Jan., 1941	1943
J. E. Morton.....	May 12, 1943	June, 1943
Mrs. Giles Bonner, Glawson.....	June 14, 1943	1956

COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS JONES COUNTY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
David W. Lester	1871-1880
A. H. S. McKay	1881-1901
E. W. Sammons	1902-1924
U. S. Lancaster	1925-1932
W. E. Knox	1933-.....

COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVENUES JONES COUNTY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
E. T. Morton	1895-96-97
J. T. Speights	1895-96-97-98
H. F. Moore	1895-(1896) ?
W. F. White	1895-96-97-98
J. T. Glover	1895-1896
J. T. Glover	1901-1902
Sam Barron	1897-1901-1902
W. J. Wood	1897
J. A. Pitts	1899-1900-1901-1902
J. T. Glover	1903-1904-1905-1906
Lazarus Silas (died)	1903-1904
J. H. C. Etheridge	1903-1904-1905-1906
J. H. Meeks	1905-1906
J. E. Glawson	1907-1908
J. T. Glover	1907-1908
E. M. Bearden	1907-1908
LaFayette Balkcom on Jan. 8, 1908	1908
W. B. Russell	1909-1910
C. R. Smith	1909-1910
J. E. Glawson	1909-1910
W. B. Russell	1911-1912
C. R. Smith	1911-1912
J. J. Henderson	1911-1912
J. D. Roberts	1913-1914
J. J. Henderson	1913-1914
Z. E. Gordon	1913-1914
J. H. C. Etheridge	1915-1916
J. D. Wood	1917-1918
C. R. Smith	1919-1920-1921
J. M. Childs	1922-1923-(part of 1923)
J. D. Roberts, Aug. 8 by appointment	1923-1926
B. F. Winters, Aug. 8 by appointment	1923—part 1924
W. N. Kitchens, Aug. 8 by appointment	1923-1924
W. H. Holland	1924—Succeeded Winters
J. D. Roberts	1925—thru 1928

<i>Name</i>	<i>Tenure</i>
W. H. Holland	1925—thru 1928
W. H. Kitchens	1925 died in office—succeeded by Bivins
J. C. Bivins	1927-1928
W. H. Holland	1929 thru 1932
O. M. Moore	1929 thru 1932
J. A. Burnette	1929 thru 1932
W. H. Holland	1933-1936 (died)
T. E. Green	1933-1936
J. A. Burnette	1933-1936
J. A. Burnette	1937
T. E. Green	1938
G. B. Slocumb	1937
J. A. Burnette, Chairman	
W. P. Middlebrooks	
T. A. White	Jan., 1941
J. B. Ethridge, Chairman	
J. A. Burnette	
G. B. Slocumb	Jan., 1945
A. C. Kitchens, Chairman	Jan., 1949
Oliver E. Greene	
Mrs. J. M. Hungerford	
Oliver E. Greene	Jan., 1952
Mrs. J. M. Hungerford	
A. E. Kitchens (resigned, L. F. Bishop elected)	
Mrs. J. M. Hungerford, Chairman	1952
Oliver E. Greene	
L. F. Bishop	
L. F. Bishop, Chairman	Jan., 1953-1956
Oliver E. Greene	
Mrs. J. M. Hungerford	

COUNTY TREASURERS JONES COUNTY

(Created by Act of Dec. 10, 1908)

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
*W. B. Pope.....	Jan. 22, 1866
Robert H. Barron.....	Aug. 28, 1868
Henry S. Greaves.....	Jan. 18, 1873
Henry S. Greaves.....	Jan. 18, 1875
Henry S. Greaves.....	Jan. 23, 1877
Henry S. Greaves.....	Jan. 14, 1879
Henry S. Greaves.....	Jan. 12, 1881
Henry S. Greaves.....	Jan. 16, 1883
Henry S. Greaves.....	Jan. 13, 1885
**H. H. Holsenbeck.....	Jan. 8, 1887
H. S. Greaves.....	Jan. 2, 1888
Henry S. Greaves.....	Jan. 4, 1889
S. L. Chiles.....	Jan. 9, 1891
Samuel L. Chiles.....	Jan. 6, 1893
F. M. Stewart.....	Jan. 8, 1895
F. M. Stewart.....	Oct. 16, 1896
F. M. Stewart.....	Apr. 9, 1898
F. M. Stewart.....	Oct. 13, 1900
F. M. Stewart.....	Oct. 13, 1902
F. M. Stewart.....	Oct. 17, 1904
F. M. Stewart.....	Nov. 1, 1906	1909
R. N. Ethridge.....	Nov. 3, 1909
R. N. Ethridge.....	Nov. 5, 1910
R. N. Ethridge.....	Oct. 17, 1912	1914
B. T. Mason.....	Nov. 30, 1914
B. T. Mason.....	Dec. 4, 1916
B. T. Mason.....	Dec. 9, 1920
B. T. Mason.....	Jan., 1922
B. T. Mason.....	Dec., 1925	1928

*First record of any County Treasurer for Jones County.
**Resigned Apr. 23, 1888.

CORONERS JONES COUNTY

(Created by Act of Dec. 10, 1807)

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
Thomas Thrower.....	Feb. 4, 1808	
Daniel Lowe.....	Oct. 18, 1809	
James Bynum.....	Oct. 17, 1811	
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 4, 1814	
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 3, 1816	
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 12, 1818	
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 5, 1820	
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 8, 1822	
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 12, 1824	
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 5, 1826	
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 10, 1828	
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 8, 1830	Jan. 4, 1832
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 4, 1832	Jan. 9, 1834
Neddy Pennington.....	Jan. 9, 1834	
	Jan. 9, 1836	Feb. 11, 1837
Frederick Miller.....	Feb. 11, 1837	Jan. 8, 1838
Robert E. Macarthy.....	Jan. 8, 1838	Jan. 10, 1840
Robert E. Macarthy.....	Jan. 10, 1840	
R. E. Macarthy.....	Jan. 20, 1842	
John W. Emfinger.....	Jan. 4, 1844	
Joshua Hammock.....	Jan. 8, 1846	
*		
William Harkins.....	Jan. 8, 1852	
*		
Calvin Denning.....	Jan. 12, 1856	Jan. 12, 1858
Calvin Denning.....	Jan. 12, 1858	
*		
A. J. Owens.....	Feb. 16, 1864	
*		
A. J. Owens.....	Jan. 18, 1873	
James Brooks.....	Jan. 18, 1875	
James R. Andrews.....	Jan. 23, 1877	
Peter T. Miller.....	Jan. 14, 1879	
**Henry Jones.....	Jan. 12, 1881	
***James A. Jones.....	Jan. 16, 1883	
†E. P. Berry.....	Jan. 13, 1885	
‡A. B. Winters.....	Jan. 8, 1887	
Hardy Chastain.....	Jan. 5, 1889	

*No record of any Coroner for Jones County between the following years: 1846 and 1852, 1852 and 1856.

*No record of any Coroner for Jones County between the following years: 1858 and 1864, 1864 and 1873.

**Declined.

†Resigned Nov. 12, 1885.

‡Failed to qualify.

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
Hardy Chastain.....	Jan. 9, 1891	
Ed Green.....	Jan. 6, 1893	
R. B. Trapp.....	Jan. 8, 1895	
R. H. Burlington.....	Oct. 16, 1896	
J. N. Green.....	Apr. 9, 1898	
Charles N. Kinslow.....	Oct. 13, 1900	
Ross Jackson.....	Oct. 13, 1902	
T. W. Ross.....	Oct. 17, 1904	
T. W. Ross.....	Nov. 1, 1906	1910
C. I. Kinslow.....	Nov. 5, 1910	1916
***B. R. Stripling.....	Oct. 14, 1912	
T. D. Herndon.....	Nov. 30, 1914	1916
M. W. Kitchens.....	Dec. 4, 1917	1920
J. R. Bullington.....	Dec. 9, 1920	
J. R. Bullington.....	Jan., 1925	
J. R. Bullington.....	Jan., 1929	
Giles W. Bonner.....	April, 1929	1932
W. H. Ethridge.....	Jan., 1933	1934
W. T. Pitts.....	Jan., 1945	1956

COUNTY SURVEYORS JONES COUNTY

(Created by Act of Dec. 10, 1807)

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
Charles Miller.....	Feb. 4, 1808	
John S. Porter.....	Oct. 18, 1809	
Robert Cunningham.....	Oct. 17, 1811	
Robert Cunningham.....	Jan. 4, 1814	
Robert Cunningham.....	Jan. 3, 1816	
Robert Cunningham.....	Jan. 12, 1818	
Robert Cunningham.....	Jan. 5, 1820	
Robert Cunningham.....	Jan. 8, 1822	
Robert Cunningham.....	Jan. 12, 1824	
Joshua S. Callaway.....	Jan. 5, 1826	
Wilson Whatley.....	Jan. 10, 1828	
*		
Columbus A. Pitts.....	Jan. 10, 1840	
*		
Gilbert E. Thigpen.....	Jan. 8, 1846	Jan. 22, 1848
James F. Barron.....	Jan. 22, 1848	
*		
John C. Dumas.....	Jan. 12, 1856	
*		

*No record of any County Surveyor for Jones County between the following years: 1828 and 1840, 1840 and 1846, 1846 and 1856, 1856 and 1868.

***Refused to qualify.

<i>Name</i>	<i>When Commissioned</i>	<i>When Succeeded</i>
R. Johnson.....	Aug. 28, 1868	
**Richard Johnson.....	Jan. 18, 1873	
R. H. Bonner.....	Jan. 18, 1875	
Richard H. Bonner.....	Jan. 23, 1877	
Richard H. Bonner.....	Jan. 14, 1879	
**Commission returned; failed to qualify.		
*Richard H. Bonner.....	Jan. 12, 1881	
**R. H. Bonner.....	Jan. 16, 1883	
**R. H. Bonner.....	Jan. 13, 1885	
W. B. Finney.....	Jan. 8, 1887	
***D. H. Barfield.....	Jan. 5, 1889	
***D. H. Barfield.....	Jan. 9, 1891	
†R. H. Bonner.....	Jan. 8, 1895	
†C. J. Kinslow.....	Nov. 3, 1908	
†S. L. Chiles.....	Dec. 9, 1920	
Hon. T. A. Dixon.....	Jan., 1937	1940
Hon. Thos. Elton Smith.....	Jan., 1949	1955

*Declined.
**Refused to qualify.
***Failed to qualify.
†No record of any County Surveyor for Jones County between the following years: 1891 and 1895, 1895 and 1908, 1908 and 1920.

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Bible Records

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