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From the Editor

We have published another great magazine for your reading pleasure. The article on the mine disaster by Jim Bobo is excellent. Also, be sure and check out our tech tips article in this issue. It has information related to the mine disaster article. We also have more abstraction from Cumberland County Newspapers, Rock Springs Church records.

I finally found a way in the last month to get my husband excited about his family heritage. I had reached a road block in his history. When I finally busted down the road block, I traced the Holderman family back to the 1600s. I showed him a few things that he found interesting. I also gave him some ideas of what to Google to find even more information. He found all kinds of articles about his ancestors and related family lines, even more than I had originally found.

Sometimes when trying to get someone interested in their history it’s just a matter of finding the right door. I was finally able to get him to sign the form to retrieve his father’s military records. Visit http://www.archives.gov/veterans/evetrecs/index.html to do this for your own veteran’s records. You will get a nonredacted version if you have the next of kin or when veterans do this themselves. Redacted means that some of the information has been blacked out. This could be important information.

On Memorial Day, we honor those who have served for our country. On Independence Day, we honor our country’s birth. Please pay special attention to the veterans in your family history. I would love to have someone submit an article about something interesting that happened to a family member with a Tennessee connection.

I’m looking for volunteers to do some transcription and/or abstraction of newspapers, family papers and other things from microfilm for upcoming issues. We have worked out a way for computer-savvy individuals to do this for us from home. Please email me at tngseditor@tngs.org to find out more information on how you can assist us. We also have microfilm readers at the office which can be used as well for transcription.

I would like to thank Rhea Palmer for her help in editing this issue of the magazine. Without her compulsive editing skills this issue would have been out sometime in September.
President’s Message

The year is off to a good start thanks in large measure to our various programs such as “Let’s Discuss It” and a great seminar conducted by Dr. Schweitzer. We have continued to receive new members and through the “Adopt a Book” program have added many new books to our growing collection. “Adopt a Book” you have always wanted to study and get a tax deduction at the same time.

With Memorial Day behind us and the Fourth of July fast approaching, we must take time to reflect on the thousands of Americans who have paid the ultimate sacrifice which allows us to have a free and open society in which to pursue our family history. As we work to increase our family’s history database, we urge you to pay particular attention to our ancestors who served and those who died fighting for our freedoms, and please include as much information about them as possible when you submit your information to us.

If you have not visited the Germantown History and Genealogy Research Center recently, please drop by and check out the new books and manuscripts now available for your research. In addition, you have FREE access to several different genealogy research sites. Go to our web site www.tngs.org to check out the many opportunities resources you have as a TnGen member to research your family history.

Don’t forget we always can use volunteers for almost any kind of work you can imagine. Just contact Loretta Bailey by phone at 754-4300 on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Look forward to seeing you at the research center soon.

Byron
Fraterville Coal Mine Explosion

May 19, 1902, Coal Creek, Tennessee Fraterville Coal Mine Explosion
By James E. (Jim) Bobo

Almost 300 men and boys, and 29 mules, are either dead or trapped 3 miles deep inside the Fraterville mine.

Only three adult males are left alive in Coal Creek, Tennessee.

One thousand children have been orphaned.

These could have been the headlines in newspapers nationwide on May 20, 1902, as each statement was true.

The Coal Creek coal seam in which the Fraterville mine was located has been the source of many explosions and fires since 19 May 1902. Locally, the seam is called the Glen Mary (Scott County), Coal Creek (Anderson & Campbell Counties), Jellico (Claiborne County), and the Bennett’s Fork (Middlesboro, KY).

The Fraterville mine was owned and operated by the Coal Creek Company, which was owned by Mr. E. R. Chapman, Mr. C. M. McGhee, Mr. Schiey “and other New Yorkers,” and Mr. E. J. Sanford and Mr. E. T. Sanford of Knoxville. Major Eldad Cicero (E. C.) Camp, a Civil War Union veteran, U.S. District Attorney, and businessman from Knoxville, was president of the company and was in Cincinnati at the time of the explosion. He hurried to the scene of the disaster.

The Fraterville was the oldest mine in the Coal Creek district, having been opened in 1869. It was considered one of the safest in the area and its owners had always used contract labor, never convicts leased from the State. Even so, a decade before the May 19th catastrophe, miners from this mine assisted other area minors in breaking up the use of convict labor as coal miners. There was goodwill among the miners along Coal Creek.

(Convict lease wars: “From 1866 to 1896 Tennessee state government adopted the widely used convict lease system to make prisons self-supporting and provide revenue to fund the state debt. Under this system, the state leased prisoners to private companies and made them responsible for feeding and housing the convicts.

On July 14, 1891, miners launched a series of guerrilla attacks at Briceville in Anderson County. In the initial confrontation, three hundred miners surrounded the stockade, took charge of the forty prisoners, marched them and their guards five miles to Coal Creek (now Lake City), sealed them in boxcars, and shipped them to Knoxville. The miners requested the intervention of Governor John P. Buchanan to protect the rights of labor. Buchanan agreed to meet with the miners, but ordered three companies of state militia to restore order and return the convicts to Briceville. In his meeting with the miners, Buchanan advised them to seek justice through the courts. When the miners repeated their action on July 20, Buchanan agreed to call a special session of the legislature to consider the issue of convict leasing.” The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture)

On this beautiful May Monday morning, while the men and boys made the 2-mile trek from the company town of Coal Creek to the Fraterville mine, Tipton Hightower, the operator of the furnace that drove the big exhaust fan’s 8-foot blades, was ventilating the mine. (The fan had not been in operation since the previous Saturday.) There were no stragglers. No one wanted to miss the transport which meant they would have to walk the three miles with their tools and lunch-box through the four-foot high tunnel, which stretched from the mine’s mouth to the work area.
As the men boarded the transport the mine foreman “checked them off”.

From *The Memphis Morning News*, Wednesday, May 21, 1902: “Authentic information positively fixed the number of contract miners who were in the mine at 178. It is estimated that the day laborers and boy helpers, of whom it is said no record is now obtainable, numbered probably 125. This would bring the fatalities up to 300, it being believed that all still in the mine, are dead.”

The Fraterville was a drift-mine, one that burrowed laterally into the hillside following the coal seam. The Fraterville burrowed into the east side of Vowell Mountain.

The transport took the men three miles into the mountain to their numbered side rooms, called a Left or Right, depending on its location off the main tunnel. The men ignited the oil in their open flame hat-lamps as they reached their respective work areas, and began their 10-hour workday. Because of the 4-foot high ceiling most of the miners swung their picks laterally from either a kneeling position or sitting back on their heels. Helpers shoveled the coal into the coal bins. Both usually worked in water and mud. The team expected to mine about 5 tons of coal a day and be paid less than 20¢ a ton.

At 7:20 a.m., the men had been at work less than an hour when a terrible explosion occurred. Thirty years of accumulated coal dust had ignited and flash-burned the full length of the three-mile long mine tunnel.

There was a fearful roar and flames shot from the mine entrance and air shafts. Heavy steel mining cars broke like children’s toys. Loaded cars hurled against the side of the entrances and broke to pieces. No flesh could stand up to such force. Men were killed where they stood. Sixty-three-year-old William Morgan, an Englishman, a road man in the mine, was blown out of the entrance by the force of the explosion. He died three days later.

After the roar, there was only silence.

The entire male population of Coal Creek, TN, except for three men, was buried deep inside Vowell Mountain. (Coal Creek was renamed Lake City in 1933, when TVA’s Norris Dam flooded the area.)

As word of the catastrophe spread, hundreds of mothers, wives, and daughters of Coal Creek began running to the mine along the same route their men-folk had traveled just a few hours earlier. As they arrived at the mine, they were stunned to learn the men were unreachable, trapped behind cave-ins and collections of deadly gases. There was little hope any of them could be reached before their oxygen ran out.

Deep inside, survivors began stirring and evaluated their situation, which was miserable. Trapped in their small, dark prisons each tried to cope, some alone and some with friends and family. The tragedy was magnified because in many instances those trapped were father and son(s) or in some cases, all the males in a single family. There were also itinerants whose names were not even recorded by the mine management.

Mine Supervisor George Camp, son of President E. C. Camp, immediately started two rescue parties; one through the main entrance and another through the Thistle mine, which

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connected underground to the Fraterville, and in which men were working at the time. The Thistle party, stifled by gas, was unable to make any headway. The Fraterville party went two miles through the main tunnel before being blocked by a heavy fall of slate. The would-be rescuers worked desperately at this barrier, in the vain hope those beyond could be saved. **Sam Jones**, a miner in this party was exposed to fire-damp (combustible gas consisting chiefly of methane) and “may die.”

The would-be rescuers broke through the cave-in at about 5:00 p.m. on Monday. Until that time only five bodies had been recovered and hope was still high that many miners were safe, but not one person was found alive.

A mile past this barrier 35-year-old **Jacob Vowell** and his 14-year-old son Elbert were huddled together in their side-room at Entry 13, with eleven other men. As the long hours dragged by, Jacob wrote a note to his wife (Sarah) Ellen. “We are shut up in the head of the entry with a little of the air, and the bad air is closing in on us fast, and it is now about 12 o’clock Monday. Dear Ellen, I have to leave you in a bad condition. Now, dear wife put your trust in the Lord to help you raise my little children. Ellen, take care of my little darling Lillie. Charles Wilkes said he was safe in heaven.” Another of Jacob’s letters asked that all meet the writer in heaven, and said: “If we never have to get out we are not hurt, but only perished. There is but a few of us here, and I don’t know where the other men are. Elbert said for all of you to meet him in heaven. Tell all of the children to meet with me and little Elbert who dies with me.” Jacob also wrote for **Henry Beach** to his wife Alice, “Do the best you can. I am going to rest.”

A total of six letters, one written as late as 2:30 p.m. on Monday, were found in Entry 13. It is likely some men lived several hours after this time. The letters were heartbreaking. One said, “Oh God, for another breath!” **Peter C. Childress** died in the mountain with three of his sons; **James** and **John**, as well as **William C. Tipton Hightower**, the furnace operator, who also lost two sons. **John C. McKamey** and his three sons **Andrew, James, and William**. All were buried at Wilson Cemetery.

Fifty-three-year-old widow **Cathrine Elizabeth Dezern** buried her four sons: **David**, 24, **Samuel 22, Carr 18, and George**, 14, in Leach Cemetery at Clear Branch Baptist Church located in the miner’s circle on top of the hill overlooking Coal Creek. She was left with four juvenile children, **Horace 12, Minnie 10, James 8**, and a 3-year old.

An inquest began May 21, “but it was opposed to by Maj. E. C. Camp…He thinks it should be made after the excitement has subsided, and when more positive information is to be had. Maj. Camp has guaranteed a decent burial to every victim.”

**Philip Francis**, in his autobiography *Seventy Years in the Coal Mines*, said, “In the year 1902, when the explosion occurred at Fraterville, causing the death of 184 miners; when the morning explosion happened, they wired for me to come at once and to bring experienced miners with me. I complied at once. After working day and night for several days…The last evening, when I reached the outside of the mine, an old white haired man came running to me and asked me if we had found his grandson, who was a door tender on the main entry. He said he had a wide leather belt around his waist. The old man was heart-broken because, as yet we had not found the body of his boy. It took force to keep him from going into the mine. He could not sleep, watching everybody that brought out a body. He was broken with grief. Finally, part of a boy's body was brought out. It was his grandson. When clearing up the mine they found a boy's torso with the belt still around his body.

The clothes that I wore in the mine, I had to destroy on account of the peculiar odor which could not be gotten rid of. The scene around the entrance of the mine could not be forgotten with 184 parts of many bodies that could be recognized by relatives.”

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What did the future hold for the 150 or so newly-made widows and their children? With their husbands and breadwinners gone, they had to vacate the coal company houses they called home.

Aftermath

Report to Commissioner of Labor, June 6, 1902
Bureau of Mines

“The mine opened in 1870 was one of the oldest in the State and had been in almost continuous operation; 200 men and boys were employed. The furnace was not fired from Saturday night until Monday morning, and ventilation was stagnated. The mine was considered to be non-gassy although gas was known to be present in that section of the old and abandoned Knoxville Iron Company mine into which openings had recently been made. The miners had not been in the mine more than an hour when at 7:20 a.m. thick smoke and dust were seen coming from the ventilating shaft and from the mouth of the mine. Rescuing parties were organized and penetrated about 200 feet where they came upon the body of a victim of the afterdamp (*fumes from a mine explosion*). They could go no farther and returned to await dispersal of the deadly gas. At 4 o’clock a rescue corps again entered. Brattices (*a temporary partition for mine ventilation*) had been destroyed, and along the main entry the force of the explosion were terrific, timbers and cogs placed to hold a squeeze were blown out, mine cars, wheels, and doors were shattered, and bodies were dismembered. In other parts of the mine no heat or violence was shown, and suffocation had brought death to those whose bodies were found there. A barricade had been placed across 15 right entry near the heading to protect the miners there from the deadly afterdamp. The 26 men found there must have lived for several hours, as notes were written as late as 2 p.m. At first it was thought that the gas had come from the old mine, but later inspectors indicated that the gas was liberated from overhanging strata by the “creep” that had begun with unusual violence shortly before the explosion. The gas accumulated because of inadequate ventilation and was ignited by the open lights. Dust was thick in the mine and was blown up and burned in the explosion. No sprinkling was done. Recommendations by the mine inspector that had not been carried out were for cleaning and enlarging airways, rebuilding brattices and doors, increasing the furnace capacity, tests for gas, and removing dust.

Testimony given before the commissioner on June 6, 1902, was emphatic in condemning the laxity of the officials, as: The mine foreman (*George Adkins*) was not competent, and the company had not installed a (new) fan as the State inspector had recommended.”

*George Camp* was later exonerated.

The Atlanta Constitution Date line Knoxville, TN
June 21, 1902: “It is proposed to erect an industrial school in Anderson county, TN for the benefit of the children left fatherless by the Fraterville mine horror of a month ago. The mine is located in Anderson County. A committee composed of *M. S. Elliott*, of Coal Creek; *S. W. Wilson* of Pless; *E. L. Foster* and *M. C. Carnes*, of Coal Creek, visited the Knox County Industrial School yesterday to ascertaining upon what plans it is operated, cost, etc.”

The Clinton Courier-News, Clinton, TN on November 5, 1987 published a "look back 1887-1987". In this issue, there was the following article: “1902--Two hundred and fourteen miners are dead as a result of an explosion at the Fraterville mine on May 23 (19). No one lived to tell what happened inside the mine. Rescue efforts proved useless as the mouth of the mine was blocked by falling slate. There were 150 widows and between 800 and 1,000 orphaned children as a result of the accident. Relief funds were setup in Clinton, Knoxville and elsewhere. A memorial service was held the following Sunday at the First Baptist Church.”

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There was and still is much confusion in determining who or even how many victims there were in this disaster. The mine management released on 20 May 1902 for publication the names of 178 contract miners who were supposedly in the mine at the time of the explosion. The management estimated the number of day laborers and boy helpers at 125, for a total of approximately 300.

The *Atlanta Constitution*, 23 May 1902 published, “The fourth day of terror here finds twenty to twenty-two bodies of victims of the Fraterville Mine horror still missing. Searching parties have brought out 204 dead bodies.”

*Atlanta Constitution* 26 March 1903: “The Coal Creek Coal Company, in whose Fraterville Mine the disaster occurred last May that resulted in the death of nearly 200 men, is settling claims against it brought by heirs of the men killed…of 184 suits 120 have been settled. **Henry N. Camp**, Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, states that the Company paid $320.00 where the Company paid the court cost and $325.00 where the claimant paid the cost. It is expected that the remaining claims will be settled within a week.” Claimants paid their attorneys from 20% to 40% of the money recovered. (Note: $320.00 in 1903 is equal to $56,500.00 in 2009, based on *Production Worker Compensation*.)

The consensus seems to be that there were 216 deaths and that 184 of these deaths - possibly based on the number of law suits - were identified. I have found indications that 200 were actually identified.

Following is a compilation of several lists. The surnames of those in the 20 May 1902 newspaper release are underlined. Those preceded by “ID” are the men and boys reported as identified and buried. Those preceded by an “M” are those memorialized on the Miner’s Circle monument in Leach Cemetery but not identified. Those with neither symbol are other names found in various publications.

Transient miners killed in the disaster were buried near the old mine. Their names are unknown.

This compilation indicates that 189 whites and 11 blacks were identified. An additional 61 were listed in the newspaper release but not identified. Seven more were on the monument but not identified, and 8 names were found on none of these lists—a total of 276.

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ID Railey C. Wilson
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ID C. C. Wilson, Sr.
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ID William M. Witt (Whitt)
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ID Joel Wood father
ID John Wood son
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ID Preston Griffitts
ID James Kindman
ID Thomas Mack
ID Sampson McClain
ID Jas. P. Massengill
ID Robert M. Rhea
ID John Redick (Reddick)
William Spears (Spurrs)

Joseph Yett

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Stewart County Court Minutes

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Stewart County Tennessee County Court Minutes

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Samuel A. Smith, Clerk of Stewart County resigns his office of Clerk of said county. Whereupon the court proceeded to elect a Clerk.

Thomas Clinton and William Wilson were candidates, and Thomas Clinton was elected by a large majority over said Wilson. Ordered that he be appointed Clerk after he has obtained bond and security according to the Act of the General Assembly in such cases, and Duncan Stewart and Robert Wilson as his securities. It is the opinion of the Court that Thomas Clinton act as Clerk pro tem until next court.

Ordered that Thomas Almon be allowed more shillings for his attendance on the jury.

A deed of conveyance from Charles Stewart to William Cottingham for 320 acres of land proven by the oath of Duncan Stewart

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The Court derives by Order that Sam‘l A. Smith, former Clerk, receives and is allowed all monies upon all suits relating to the County of Stewart up to the determination of each particulur suit as far as he officiated or is entitled, and to attend on the 30th of December 1805 and shall have it in his power to recover.
the same by the determination of each suit.

Ordered by the Court that Jesse Rhimes enters 640 acres of land lying on Buck’s Fork by his agent Howel Tatum, Esq. of the town of Nashville.

Ordered by the Court that Samuel A. Smith, Clerk of Stewart County send forward and have the land reported by the Sheriff of Stewart County to Knoxville and Nashville and the same advertised according to law. Joshua Williams, Hamlin Manley

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Monday March 10th 1806

Court met at the house of William Haggard according to adjournment, present the worshipful Thomas Clinton, Joshua Williams, William Allen, James Taggert, George Petty, Esqs.

Thomas Clinton resigns his appointment as Clerk protem and Robert Cooper appointed in his place.


Deed of conveyance Martin Dell to Athinsineton Rochel was proven in open court by the oath of James Taggert, a subscribing witness thereto, and ordered to be recorded.

Joseph B. Neville and William Outlaw came into court and took the oaths of office as Justices of the Peace.

Deed of conveyance Thomas Clinton to Thomas Smith was proven in open court by the oath of Robert Cooper, a subscribing witness and ordered to be recorded.

Deed of conveyance Hadley Stone to Thomas Smith was proven in open court by Samuel Smith the subscribing witness and ordered to be recorded.

Deed of conveyance William Pryor to William Haynes was proven in open court by the oaths of Benjamin Downs, a subscribing witness and ordered to be recorded.

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On motion it is ordered that the sheriff receive the tax due for 920 acres of land belonging to Moses Shelby in the hear 1805.

Deed of conveyance William Pryor to John Churchill was proven in court by the oath of Benjamin Downs subscribing witness and ordered to be registered.

Power of Attorney William Blake to Martin Wells proven in open court by the oath of John Wayden and ordered to be recorded.

Ebenezer Wyatt was appointed constable & gave a bond with William Allen as security in five hundred dollars for his faithful performance of his office & took the necessary oath.

Edmund Taylor has mark of stock – a crop in the right ear and a slit in the left.

George Martin, Sen. Records his ear mark, a crop and under bit on the right and swallow on the left ear.

Deed of conveyance Henry Smith to Robert Nelson was proven in open court by oath of R. W. Humphreys, subscribing witness and ordered to be recorded.

William Cooley records his ear mark, acrop

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and a hole in each ear.

Deed of conveyance Elizabeth Cain to Richard Nichols acknowledged in open court and admitted to registration.

David Childress records his ear mark, a crop and a slit in the left and two under bitsd in the right.

William Haggard records his mark – a crop of the right ear and a nick under it and a nick on the under side of the left.

Power of Attorney Orren Jones to William Rogers was proven in open court by oath of William Curle a subscribing witness & ordered to be recorded.

James B. Reynolds is appointed Court Solicitor in the place of Nathaniel McMurry who resigned.

Wiley Whatley appointed constable and gave bond and security in the sum of five hundred dollars. George Petty and Nathaniel Denson securities and took the necessary oaths.

Ordered that Hamlin Manly receive the list of taxable property in Capt. Williams Company; Charles Booth, Esq. in Capt. Allen’s Company; William Outlaw, Esq. in Capt. Greens Company; James Tygart in Capt. Grahams Company and make return to the next court.

Power of Attorney David Outlaw to William Outlaw was proven in open court by the oath of Barry W. Hornberger, a subscribing witness and ordered to be recorded.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning ten o’clock.

Tuesday March 11, 1806.

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Court met according to adjournment, present Joshua Williams, George Petty, William Allen, George Tagart and William Sutton, Esqrs.


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Ordered that the sheriff summon Samuel Luton and William White to serve as Jurors to the Superior Court next term.

Ordered that the sheriff collect for the use of the county as a county tax for the present year, 12 ½ on each white pole, 25 cents on each black pole, one dollar on each stud horse, And one half of the same sum on the same property for the use of public buildings (could not read remainder)

Ordered that John Allen and Hamlin Manly to attend and receive the public papers of Samuel A. Smith, former Clerk and list the same and return to said Smith for them.

Deed of conveyance Robert Nelson to George Petty was proven in open court by the oath of Joshua Williams a subscribing witness thereto.
Court proceeded to elect a Clerk for said County. Whereupon Robert Cooper was unanimously elected Clerk of the same and entered into bond of five thousand Dollars with Thomas Clinton, James Tagart, Martin Wells and Thomas Smith securities.

The Court proceeded to Elect a Sheriff when William Curle was elected unanimously and entered into bond with Joseph Gray, Thos. Clinton, Caleb Williams securities in the sum of five Thousand Dollars for his faithful performance in office, also a bond with two securities for the collection of public monies and took the necessary oaths of qualification.

Ordered that Elijah Lancaster have letters of Administration on the estate of Robert Lancaster, deceased.

Elijah Lancaster returned an inventory of Estate of Robert Lancaster, deceased.

Thornton A. Moon vs. Thomas Smith

This day came the defendant and the Plaintiff being solemnly called, failed to appear. Therefore it is considered by the Court that they suffer a non suit and the defendant hae judgment for his costs.

Court adjourned until court in course and meet at the new Court house in the two of Dover

Joshua Williams

James Tagart

George Petty

Charles Polk

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Monday June 9th 1806

At a court began and held at the new Court house in the town of Dover for the County of Stewart, present the worshipful Joshua Williams, Hamlin Manly and William Allen, Esqrs.


Mason Ward records his stock mark a crop in right ear and a swallow nick in the left.

Deed of conveyance John Reed by his Attorney W. P. Anderson to Thomas Smith for 265 acres of land was proven in open court by the oath of Robert Brown a subscribing witness thereto and ordered to be recorded.

Deed of conveyance George Boyd to William Brown for 21 acres of land was acknowledged in open court and ordered to be registered.

Ordered that Rachel Ranor be allowed letters of Administration of the estate of William Ranor, Dec’d, Wm. Allen & Dudley Williams security, present Joshua Williams, William Outlaw, James Taggart & Hamlin Manly, Esqrs.

Henry Minor Esq. produced a license to practice as an Attorney and qualified accordingly.

Ordered that J. Thompson be allowed to return his land 640 acres for the years 1804 and 1805 in the name of Thomas Perry and pay the Double tax accordingly.
Simeon Walton vs. John Ray & James P. Peters – D. Covenant – This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney. Defendant being called came not. Court considers that the Plaintiff recover damages in the declaration mentioned, but since the Court has not been advised of the damages, Plaintiff has sustained let a Jury inquire at the next term of this court.

James Cowan vs. James C. Gainer – Escape This day came the parties by their Attorneys. By the consent of the parties, case continued until the next term of this Court.

James Cowan vs. William Caldwell – Case This day came the parties by their Attorneys. Defendant motioned for a new trial. Court considers case to be continued until the next term for further argument.

George L. Wright & Silas Carr vs. Robert Bradley – Motion This day came the said George L. Wright and Silas Carr and moved the Court for judgment against Robert Bradley as security to Thomas Ridgeway on a note which Ridgeway obtained judgment against George Wright and Silas Carr at the March 1834 term of the County Court. Thereupon came a jury of good and lawful men to wit. Thomas L. Darnal, James L. Fullow, Arain D. Haleon, Adam Neese, Andrew Allen, Jeremiah H. Morgan, William Jackson, John Casney, Charles Crutchfield, John Adkins, Willis L. Jamison and Jesse Glover, having been elected, impannelled, tried and sworn to try as to whether George L. Wright and Silas Carr were the securities of said Robert Bradley. Upon their oaths they do say that George L. Wright and Silas Carr were the securities of Robert Bradley in the sum of two hundred and eight Dollars and seventy five cents, the amount of the debt damages and costs of the judgment obtained by the said Thomas Ridgeway against the plaintiffs together with one dollar damages, it being six percent interest as rendered by the court below, plus cost and the Defendant in mercy &c.

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Court adjourned until tomorrow morning eight o’clock.

John W. Cooke

Friday 6th June 1834.

Court met according to adjournment, present the Honorable John W. Cooke, Judge of the Ninth Judicial District.

Alexander H. Kane vs. Jesse Glover – Debt This day came the parties by their Attorneys. Plaintiff moved the court for judgment against the Defendant. It is therefore considered by the court that the Plaintiff recover from the Defendant the sum of one hundred and four Dollars and ninety three cents, the debt in the declaration, together with Eleven dollars and forty nine cents damages, it being six percent interest from the time debt was made until this time plus costs and the Defendant in mercy &c.

Eldridge Randle Ex. George D. Randle Dec’d vs. Blake Barfield – Covenant This day came
the parties by their Attorneys and the Defendant motioned to amend his pleadings. Upon argument the Court considers that the pleas tendered be received and the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant all the costs expended in this cause up to this time.

**John Blythe vs. John Upchurch** – Forcible Entry & detainer  This day came the parties by their Attorneys. Defendant prayed an appeal in the nature of a Writ of Error to the Superior Court of Errors and Appeals at Jackson, and upon entering into bond with William Crawford and Francis McConnell, his securities, appeal is granted.

**Clement Montigue vs. Thomas Quigley & Giles Cooke** – Error  This day came the parties by their Attorneys. Defendant moved the court to dismiss the Plaintiffs action because the bond taken in this cause was informal. Upon argument Court considers that this cause be dismissed and Defendant recover of the Plaintiff their costs and the Plaintiff in mercy &c.

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**Thomas Quigley & Giles Cooke vs. John H. Eggon & Moses D. Dickey** – Motion  Be it remembered that on this day comes into open Court the Honorable John W. Cooke holding said Court and Washington J. DeWitt an acting Justice of the peace for Henry County and first being duly sworn states that on the 19th day of September 1832 he rendered a judgment in favour of Thomas Quigley and Giles Cooke against John H. Eggon and Moses D. Dickey, the said parties being duly before him for twenty nine Dollars and Twenty four cents, and that on the 19th of July 1832 issued an Execution on said Judgment. Said Justice also states that since said Execution has been returned to him to return to the Court he has made diligent search for said judgment and note or paper on which is is founded and has been unable to find them and has induced that said papers have been lost or mislaid and that he is unable to make return of them. He states that a number of official papers have been destroyed in his absence and thinks the judgment papers are among them. Said Justice at the same time here in Court presents the Execution issued on said Judgment in words and figures following:

State of Tennessee, Henry County  To all lawful officers &c.

You are hereby commanded that of the good, chattels lands and tenements of John H. Eggon and Moses D. Dickey to be found in your county, you cause to be made th sum of twenty dollars twenty four cents to satisfy a judgment that Thomas Quigley and Giles Cook against them before me on the 19th day of September 1831 together with all legal costs and interest until paid, and such money when collected pay the said Quigley & Cooke for their debt and interest and costs aforesaid. Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1832.  W. J. DeWitt J. P.

Encorsed as follows Quigley & Cooke vs. John H. Eggon and Moses D. Dickey fe fa = Debt

Twenty nine dollars and twenty four cents came to hand 30th December 1833 search made and no personal property of Defendants found to satisfy the execution and therefore I have levied the fe fa on one lot in the town of Paris known and designated on plan of town as Lot No. 28 on which stands a brick blacksmith shop as the property of Moses D. Dickey.  December 30th 1833.  Jas. C. Garner, Sheriff.

Whereupon the Court being satisfied and the Judgment on which said execution was duly rendered by the Justice aforesaid although the same cannot be produced in Court, it is therefore

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considered and adjudged that said lot be sold according to the Statutes to satisfy said Judt. and costs of this proceeding and that an order of sale be issued to the Shff. of Henry County commanding him to carry this Judgt. to execution.

Oliver Pray use Biles & Carter vs. Dudley L. Jennings – Centiorari This day came the parties by their Attorneys and the Defendant prayed an appeal in the nature of a Writ of Errors to the next Superior Court at Jackson & upon entering into bond with Henry A. Garnett and George W. Terrell as securities, to him it is granted.

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Robert Searcy vs. William H. Henderson – Debt This day came the parties by their Attorneys. By consent of the parties permission is awarded them to take depositions upon giving the opposite party thirty days notice of time and place if within adjoining State and ten days notice if with the State.

Henry Brown vs. John Newton – Centiorari This day came the parties by their Attorneys and the Plaintiff motions to dismiss the Defendants Centiorari and after due deliberation, it is considered by the Court that this cause be dismissed and that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant his costs.

Henry Brown vs. Witmel H. Cooper – Centiorari This day came Henry Brown in open Court and prayed the Court to grant him writs of centiorari and superced as in this cause, and upon petitions being sworn to and read to the Court that writs of centiorari and superced is issued to the Defendant upon giving bond and security according to law.

John Cooney vs. Clement Montague – Debt. This day came the parties by their Attorneys and it appearing that no sufficient bond had been given for the appeal from before the Justice of the peace, therefore on motion of the Plaintiff it is considered by the court that this cause be stricken from the docket and that a precedance be issued to the Justice to proceed thereon & that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant his costs and the Defendant in mercy &c.

Hannibal Harris vs. Benjamin Blythe – Debt This day came the parties by their attorneys. Defendant moved the court to amend his pleadings by filing a plea and thereupon tendered his plea upon the affadavit thereto annexed. Upon due deliberation it is comsodered by the Court that the Defendant take nothing. The defendant moved to correct the Judgment in this case and after due deliberation the court considered that he take nothing by his motion. Thereupon the Defendant and Constantine Frazier prays an appeal in the nature of Error to the Supreme Court of Error and Appeals at Jackson and upon entering into bond and security with James B. Nunnally and James M. Crawford, to them it is granted.

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James Flack & others vs. Obediah B. Smith, Willie Bales & James Carter – Error This day came the parties by their Attorneys and thereupon the matters and things below for error assigned as well as the record and process aforesaid being seen by the Court below is fully understood in giving Judgment has erred. It is considered by the Court that the Judgment be reversed, annulled and entirely for nothing held and the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant their costs and the Defendant in mercy &c. from which Judgment of the Court the Defendant prayed an appea in the nature of a Writ of Error to the Supreme Count of Error and Appeals at Jackson and upon entering into bond with John
C. Carter their security to them it is granted.

C. Carter  

**Spearman Holland, William Cross & Henry Manus** vs. Thomas Read – Motion  

This day came **Spearman Holland, William Cross and Henry C. Manus** by their Attorney and moved the Court for Judgment against **Thomas Read**, as his security upon a delivery bond to **Peter Kendall** upon which said **Kendall** has obtained Judgment against them for the sum of Three Hundred and thirty Eight Dollars and Eighty Three cents, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the said **Holland, Cross and Manus** were the securities of the said **Thomas Read**, it is therefore ordered by the court that the Plaintiff recover from **Thomas Read** the sum of Three hundred thirty eight Dollars and eighty three cents together with one dollar and sixty five cents damages, together with costs and the Defendant in mercy &c.

**James Flack vs. Obediah B. Smith** – Trespass  

This day came the parties by their Attorneys and moved the Court for liberty to withdraw his pleas in this cause and upon filing new pleas to the Plaintiffs declaration before the next term of this Court.  It is considered by the Court that he be permitted to amend his pleas so as not to dalay the trial at the next term of this Court.  

Court adjourned until Court in Course.

**J.W. Cooke**

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**Monday 24 November 1834.**

Be it remembered that at a Circuit Court began and held at the Court House in the town of Paris in the County of Henry on the fourth Monday in November in the year one thousand Eight Hundred and thirty four and the Independence of the United States the fifty ninth, the Honorable **Parry W. Humphreys**, one of the Judges assigned to hold the Circuit Court in said county,
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The Cumberland Chronicle
Huntsville (Scott County) Tennessee
Helenwood

**John Toomey** has been at Wartsburg this week.

**Pat Foster** who was confined to her bed is able to be out again.

**W. S. Shotwell** who has been sick for two weeks has resumed work at the depot.

**H. R. Cordell** returned home from Harriman this week.

**W. S. Shotwell** and family were visiting relatives at Sunbright Wednesday.

**Emmett Keen** of New River was in town Thursday.

Saturday August 14, 1897

**W. H. Buttrum** Esq. is building an addition to his dwelling house.

Mrs. **Evans** of Mount Eagle is visiting Mrs. **Hurtt**.

**Robert P. Keen** has been visiting relatives in this place.

**N. B. Morrell**, an attorney from Knoxville was in town yesterday.

Mess. **I. M. Jones** and **G. C. Chitwood** were down from Winfield this week.

**E. S. Brashears** and **J. R. Goad** have been buying and shipping sheep and cattle the last two weeks.

**Wm. York** of Cordell was in town Thursday.

Mrs. **M. M. Cooke** of New River who has been confined in the county jail on breach of peace charged was released Tuesday.

**John Toomey** was over from Helenwood on business.

**R. Hurtt** was offered the position of Dupty Marshal, but declined.

**B. Riddell**, one of the most prominent citizens of Rugby died at his home on Thursday.

Helenwood Happenings

**Luther M. Parker** and his sister Miss **Ida** will visit Cincinnati tomorrow.

Hon. **James J. Newport** returned from a business trip to Nashville.

Mrs. **H. Burnham Price** of Knoxville and Mrs. **W. J. Ryan** of Flat Rock, Ky. have been visiting their father Judge **J. C. Parker**.

**I.M. Jones** of Winfield was in town Thursday.

Saturday October 16, 1897

**James Lay** of Pioneer is visiting friends & relatives at this place.

Miss **Jennie Creekmore** and sister of Winfield are attending the Assn.

**James Bass** of Almy was in town today.

Mrs. **B. L. Hood**, sister & children of Robbins are visiting Mrs. **J. F. Baker** and attending the Assn.

**Isham Buttram** was up from New River the last of the week on business.

**James F. Baker** went to Nashville the first of
the week.
Mrs. W. S. Harness was over from Bull Creek Monday

Mr. & Mrs. John Toomey were over from Helenwood the first of the week.


Helenwood Happenings
Msers. J. C. Parker, Scot Keeton, Dr. & Mrs. J. C. Newman attending the trace carnal at Knoxville this week.

Mr. & Mrs. S. L. Chambers and Mrs. Freeman Phillips of Huntsville were in town this week.

Wallace Cordell of this place is taking in the Tennessee Centennial this week.

Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Shoemaker visited Kirby King & family.

Miss Minnie Noil of Sunbright visited her sister Mrs W. S. Shotwell returned from Morrowtown, Ohio Tuesday.

W. Judson Sprankle of Philadelphia is visiting William Nelson, Mgr. of Lehigh Valley Racetracts at this place.

Riley Phillips of Huhtsville was in town Monday.

Saturday October 23, 1897.

W. S. Harness was down from Bull Creek the first of the week.

Willard Keen of New River drove over yesterday with Miss Betty Keen of Somerset, who will visit her sister Mrs. J. F. Baker for several weeks.

H. M. Robbins, County Superintendent was in town visiting public schools.

Joel Robinson, Deputy U.S. Marshal was up from New River Wednesday.

W. S. Adkins, who has been teaching school on Capuchin is at home.

W. C. Russell was in the 3rd District the first of the week on official business.

Miss Tennessee Ryan of Gum Fork is visiting relatives in Huntsville.

Helenwood Happenings
Judge J. C. Parker, Hon. J. J. Newport went to Isham Monday.

Luther M. Parker was visiting his best girl at Rugby Saturdan and Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. J. C. Newman and son returned from Knoxville Monday after several days visit to Mrs. Newman’s sister Mrs. H. Burnam Price.

New River News
Willard Keen was in Nashville he first of the week taking in the Centennial.

James Irvin had an attach of heart failure, but is feeling better at present.

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Maj. A. T. Keen of Robbins and his daughter Miss Bettie Keen of Somerset, Ky. passed through town on the way to Huntsville.

Joel Robinson has built a modern wire fence around his farm on the Huntsville and New River Road.

F. G. Norcross was in Harriman the first of the week visiting Mrs. Norcross who has been very ill. He informs us she is getting along nicely.

Oneida News

John Carson, Jr. is building a fine store house. He says Scott County is good enough for him.

Dr. J. Q. Dick is kept very busy days looking after fever cases.

Saturday October 30, 1897

Wesley C. Owens was over from Bowl Wednesday.

Tillman Laxton came over from Smiths Creek Tuesday.

J. H. Jeffers of Botts was in town the first of the week and bought a suit of nice clothing from the Supply Co.

Atty. Haggard was up from Dayton Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Clay James were in Cincinnati the first of last week.

W. Judson Sprankle left Helenwood on Thursday night for Philadelphia where he is to marry Miss Madeline Colburn of that place. The wedding will take place at the Protestant Episcopal Church in Delaware City, Delaware on Wednesday evening Nov. 10th at seven o’clock. A reception at the bride’s country place ‘Marshfield’ will follow the wedding.

Dock Russell and Miss Arizona McDonald were married at the home of the bride last Saturday evening. Only the immediate family of the young lady were present. The Chronicle joins their many friends in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous life.

Winfield News

The people of Winfield are enjoying a literary society at Pine Grove. Rev. Geo. Davis is President. The number enrolled numbers 40, and about the same number of ladies as honorary members. Resolved that whiskey has been more injurious to the human family than wars was ably discussed by Cusoe Cecil, Clyde Thornton, W. W. Carr and M. Chitwood.

W. W. Carr and wife were visiting their many friends here last week.

M. Jones and wife who have been making their home in Driscoll for awhile returned to this place the first of the week. Marion says the wind of Winfield suits his ‘whiskers’ better.

J. H. Hatfield, our young physician is certainly making a success, and his practice is such that he has to ride almost day and night.

Glen Mary News

Joe Mosier of Sunbright makes frequent visits to our town.

Mrs. Mollie Mehan of Knoxville is the guest of Miss Rodgers of this place.

G. L. Dudley is spending a few days in Knoxville this week.

Our depot agent Mr. Fleggle has his wife with him at this place.
The Virginia Hardiman Beginnings

Section I

The Virginia ‘Hardiman’ Beginnings

First Generation

1. Thomas Handyman
Note: undocumented records show Thomas b 2 Feb 1601 St Dustan, Eng. His wife was Agnes Sweet (?). Thomas reported to have come to VA <1660. No record of any activities of Thomas in VA. No record or his death in America. Possibly returned to Eng.

Only known/shown child of Thomas

John - (Shown in second generation below)

Second Generation

2. John Hardiman
Note: undocumented records show John b 6 Jul 1698 Pembroke, Wales. Wife shown as Alyce Keyling. No record of John Handyman having come to America.

Only known/shown child of John Handyman

John Hardiman 1645-1711
(Shown in Third Generation below)

Third Generation

3. John Hardiman, LT. COL. ²
   b in 1645 Bristol, Eng. d Charles City Co., VA 18 Sep 1711 – he was 66.
   
   On 1 Aug 1685 when John was 40, he mar Mary Eppes (Epes), dau of Col. Francis Eppes & Elizabeth Worsham Henrico Co., VA.

   Note: Elizabeth’s maiden name is Littleberry, 1st mar William Worsham, 2nd John Hardiman.

   John Hardiman & Mary Eppes had the following children:

   John Jr. 1686-1736 mar Henrietta Maria/Marie Taylor

   Francis 1688-1741 is the ancestral line to the Hardimans of Buckingham Co., VA, mar Mary Sarah Taylor (sister to Henrietta Marie/Maria Taylor.)

James 1690-1762 He was 72 years old at death.

Mary c1698-<1740 She died before 1740 near age 42

Littleberry 1700-1726 He mar Judith —— and was age 26 at death.

William 1701- ——

Elizabeth

After John Hardiman’s death, Mary Eppes Hardiman mar Charles Goodrich Major.

Genealogy of John Hardeman II who mar Henrietta Maria Taylor and of his son John Hardeman who mar Dorothy Edwards. This is two generations of the line of Hardemans who migrated into TN and other southern states and were chronicled in the book Wilderness Calling by Professor Nicholas Perkins Hardeman in the late 1900s:

John Hardiman II (son of Lt. Col. John Hardiman & Mary Eppes) b 17 Jun 1686 d Prince George Co., VA Mar 1736-1737 – he was 49. On 16 Aug 1709 when John was 23 he mar Henrietta Maria Taylor, dau of Capt. John Taylor & Henrietta Maria Hill.

They had the following children:

John 1720-1790

Henrietta Maria mar Edmund Epes

William

Ann or Nancy b 1721 Charles City Co., VA, mar Roger Topp

*JOHN HARDIMAN (son of John II) b 1720 VA d 1790 – he was 70, mar Dorothy(Dority) Edwards b 28 Sep 1710 Wales

   They had the following children:

   Deborah mar Strong

   Thomas 1750-1833 mar 1st Mary Harding

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(Hardin) Perkins, 2nd mar Susanna Perkins Marr
Susanna mar Owen
Elizabeth mar William Stone
Jane mar Rafferty
Judith mar Strong
John mar Nancy Collier
Esther mar John Everett
Lydia 1st mar Crunk, 2nd mar Wortham

Francis Hardiman I, 2nd son of Lt. Col. John Hardiman and of his son Francis II which is the line that leads to the ‘Old John Hardiman’ family of Buckingham Co., VA. Francis I b 1688 Prince George Co., VA d 23 Jul 1741 – he was 53. In 1720 when Francis was 32 He 1st mar Mary Sarah Taylor (sister to Henrietta Marie Taylor who married Francis’ older brother John II, Francis 2nd mar 1731 when he was 43 Jane Featherstone Cross. Children from this 2nd mar will not be included in this report.

Francis I & Mary Sarah had the following children:
Francis II 1718-1763 (Buckingham, VA line)
John 1720-1771
Henrietta Maria b 1722
James b 1725
Martha b 1726
Littleberry 1727-1771
FRANCIS HARDIMAN II b 1718 Charles City Co., VA d Charles City Co., VA 1763 – he was 45, mar Mary (Tucker?)

Francis II & Mary had the following children:
John 1738-1820 Known here as ‘Old John’ of Buckingham, b Albermarle Co., VA (later became Buckingham Co.) Old John is the ancestral line of Buckingham Co., VA Hardimans.
William 1740-

Lucy
Francis 1745-

James
Sarah

Section II
The Buckingham Hardimans
(Genealogy of John Hardiman of Buckingham Co., VA [son of Francis II] & of his children & their marriages.)

John Hardiman (Old John) b 1738 Albermarle Co., VA d Buckingham Co., VA 1820 – he was 82. (Buckingham was made from part of Albermarle Co.) Inn 1756 when John was 18 he 1st mar Elizabeth (no proof of Elizabeth’s last name. Could have been Smith or Stith. Not even positive her name was Elizabeth.)

John ‘Old John’ & Elizabeth had the following children:

1. Richard8 b 1758 Buckingham Co., VA d 1829 Buckingham Co., VA. No record of Richard being married, apparently was administrator of his father’s estate until he died c9 years after his father’s death. (Appears that Richard’s half-brother, Littleberry, then became administrator since chancery court records indicate Littleberry was challenged by other family members in regards to the handling and settling of the estate.) (The estate, which was the estate of ‘Old John’ Hardiman, was erroneously called the estate of Richard Hardiman in chancery court records, which misled some to think that Richard was the father of, instead of a sibling to, the children of ‘Old John.’

2. John Jr. 1759-18529 b 3 Dec 1759
Buckingham Co., VA d Robertson Co., TN 26 Mar 1852 – he was 92. On 4 Apr 1799 when John was 39 he mar Susannah Baldwin Prince Edward Co., VA. (Susannah’s relationship to his father’s second wife is unknown.) Old John 2nd
John Hardiman Jr. & Susannah had the following children:

**Bolling Blair** b 1800 d <1850 – he was about 50, mar Dolly _____

Unnamed b 1806

**Charles B.** b 180, on 1 may 1833 when Charles B. was 24 he mar **Martha (Patsy) Whitehead** Oglethorpe Co., GA.

**Mary (Polly)** b 1810, mar **Willie Fairless**

**Susan** b 1812

Unnamed b 1814

Unnamed b 1816

**Samuel** b 1819

**Harriet** b 1820 Robertson Co., TN

John ‘Old John’ & Elizabeth had the following children:

1. **Uriah** 1772-1848
2. **William** 1773-1827
3. **Samuel Baldwin** 1774-1847
4. **Thomas** 1776-1847
5. **Charles** 1778-1847
6. **Littleberry** 1780 Buckingham Co., VA d Buckingham Co. VA 1847 – he was 67
7. **Ann** 1785-____
8. **Elizabeth** c1789 Buckingham Co., VA d VA 1853 – she was 64
9. **George Washington** 1790-1851

‘Old John’ Hardiman & Elizabeth Baldwin’s Child #1

Uriah Hardiman b c1772 Buckingham Co., VA d Campbell Co., VA 11 Mar 1848 – he was 76. In 1813 when he was 41 he mar Mary _____ Buckingham Co., VA. She was born c1795 Buckingham Co., VA d Charlotte Co., VA < 12 Nov 1863 – she was 68

Uriah & Mary had the following children:

William J. b c1817 Charlotte Co., VA d Giles Co., TN <1900 – he was c83. On 6 Feb 1837 when he was 20, he 1st mar Mary Ann Irvine Charlotte Co., Va, 2nd mar Susan Isabella Longshore Giles Co., TN.

John M. b c1818 Charlotte Co., VA d Charlotte Co., VA 1898 – he was 80. On 3 Dec 1838 when John was 20 he mar Nancy A. Ponton Charlotte Co., VA.

Calvin Frank b 25 Jan 1820 Charlotte Co., VA d Limestone Co., AL .26 Jan 1903 – he was near 83. On 19 Dec 1842 when he was 22 he 1st mar Mary E. Pollard in Charlotte Co., VA, on 14 Dec 1878 when he was 58 he 2nd mar Margaret Isabella Stewart Limestone Co., AL

Susan W. b c1823 Charlotte Co., VA d c1886 – she was about 63. On 20 Dec 1842 when she was 19 he mar Thomas F. Wright Charlotte Co., VA.

Infant b c1824 Charlotte Co., VA d 1825 – he was aged 1

Louisa Jane b c1825 Charlotte Co., VA d <1848 – she was about 23.

Infant g c1827 Charlotte Co., VA d Charlotte Co., VA 1828 – he was 1.

‘Old John’ Hardiman & Elizabeth Baldwin’s Child #2

William Hardiman (Capt.) b 1773

Buckingham Co., VA d Oglethorpe Co., GA Nov 1827 – he was 54. c1792 when William was 19 he mar Anne Willingham b c1774.

William & Anne had the following children:

Elbert b 15 Nov 1793 d 4 May 1882 – he was 88. On 4 Jan 1818 when Elbert was 24 he mar Charlotte “Lottie” Barnett Oglethorpe Co., GA

Susannah b 1796 d c1830 – she was 34. On 26 Mar 1818 when Susannah was 22 she mar George P. Sorrow Oglethorpe Co., GA.

Frances “Fannie” b c1800 d 1840 – she was 40. On 15 Jan 1822 when Fannie was 22 she mar Elijah Walker Oglethorpe Co.,
John Wyley b c1802 mar 29 Jul 1824 when he was 22 Mary Elizabeth Purcell Prince Edward Co., VA. They were divorced.

Mary “Polly” b c1804 mar 3 Dec 1824 when she was 20 Charles H. Simmons Oglethorpe Co., GA

Anne b c1806 mar 16 Dec 1825 when she was 19 George T. Talbot Oglethorpe Co., GA

Elizabeth “Betsy” b c1808 mar 7 Feb 1828 when she was 20 William H. Robertson Oglethorpe Co., GA

William b c1810 d Jun 1835 – he was 25. On 21 Oct 1830 when William was 20 he mar Zillah Barnett Oglethorpe Co., GA

Bibzar b c1814 d 1894 – he was 80. On 23 Jan 1834 when he was 20 he mar Olive “Olly” Watkins Oglethorpe Co., GA

Samuel Z. b c1816 d Madison Co., GA >1880 – he was about 64. On 1 Nov 1837 when he was 21 he 1st mar Amanda S. Raines Oglethorpe Co., GA, >1870 when he was 54 he 2nd mar Mary E. ____.

Old John Hardiman’s & Elizabeth Baldwin’s Child #3

4. Samuel Baldwin Hardiman b 1774 Buckingham Co., VA d Giles Co., TN <Dec 1847 – he was about 71. c1805 when he was 29 he mar Polly Anderson in VA. Polly b c1791 Buckingham Co., VA.

Samuel & Rebecca had the following children:

Charles Garrett b c1817 Buckingham Co., VA d Buckingham Co., VA – he was about 59. Buried 31 Dec 1876 Hardiman Ceme., Buckingham Co., VA. C1840 when he was 23 he mar Mary Maria (Moriah) Mason. 1860 census report shows Rebecca Hardiman (Charles’ mother) living in his household & she was insane. See page 11 Section III for the family of Charles Garrett Hardiman & Mary Maria (Moriah) Mason.

Mary Susan b 1820 d >Feb 1843 – she was 23. She mar Brightbury G. Baber, probable Buckingham Co., VA.

John b c1823 death date unknown


William b c1826 Buckingham Co., VA d 30 May 1895 Lewis Co., KY. On 7 Sep 1848 at the age of 22 he mar Nancy Calvert Flemingsburg, KY. She was born in Nicholas Co., KY 1828 d 1873. On 16 Jun 1891 at the age of 71 William 2nd mar Ellen Nora Moseley Aberdeen, OH. The bride was 42. See page 13 Section III for the family of William Hardiman & Nancy Calvert.

‘Old John’ Hardiman’s & Elizabeth Baldwin’s Child #4

4. Thomas Hardiman b 1776 Buckingham co., VA d Giles Co., TN <Dec 1847 – he was about 71. c1805 when he was 29 he mar Mary “Polly” Anderson in VA. Polly b c1791 Buckingham Co., VA.

Thomas & Mary “Polly” had the following children:

Elizabeth b c1792 VA d Limestone Co., AL >1870 – aged 78. She mar Josiah Davidson Anderson b c1806 VA d c1870 Limestone Co., AL (this entry is omitted – the only information given is ‘mar Elizabeth Hughes c1830’)

George H. b c 1810. On 25 Mar 1830 when he was 20 he mar Mellingea Davidson.

John Edward b c1812 Buckingham Co., VA d c1886 Giles Co., TN – he was 74. 12 Feb 1860 he 1st mar Martha Burgess Giles Co., TN, & 2nd mar Mary Jane Scott 14 Feb 1878 & 3rd mar Sarah A. Springer c1886.

William Melvin b 2 Jul 1814 VA d Giles Co., TN 1 Apr 1881 – he was 66.

Mary Jane b 14 Jan 1817 d 30 Jul 1868 Giles Co., TN. On 19 Jan 1837 she mar Hardin Griggs Giles co., TN.

Louisiana b c1819 Va. She mar Mace
Erastus Davidson.

Judith b c1822. She mar Samuel Smith.

Thomas b c1825 TN. c1844 when Thomas was 19 he mar Sarah Lucy & 3 Dec 1865 when he was 40, he 2nd mar Sarah Drumond Giles Co., TN.

Samuel B. b c1828 AL d 1872. In 1845 when he was 17, he 1st mar Martha (?) Giles Co., TN & on 25 May 1860 when he was 32, he 2nd mar Martha A. Shelton Giles Co., TN & on 13 Jan 1866 when he was 38, he 3rd mar Mary R. Lusby Giles Co., TN.

Anna b c1830 & mar Josiah Mattox.

Susan Baker b c1832. On 16 Sep 1851 when she was 19 she mar William B. White Lawrence Co., TN.

‘Old John’ Hardiman & Elizabeth Baldwin’s Child #5

5.Charles Hardiman b 1778 Buckingham Co., VA d Oglethorpe Co., GA <1847 – he was c69. On 9 Jan 1817 when he was 39, he mar Elizabeth “Betsy” Willingham b c1799.

Charles & Betsy had the following children:

William W. b c 1820 GA d 21 Jan 1895 – he was 75. On 20 Nov 1845 when he was 25 he mar Barbara Francis Cook Oglethorpe Co., GA.

Jesse b c1822 d 12 Jul 1846 – he was 24. On 15 Jul 1846 when Jesse was 24, he mar Almeda Ann”Alice” Smith Oglethorpe Co., GA. (Note that mar date is after death date.)

Athaliah Avey Elizabeth b c1826. On 14 Oct 1846 when she was 20 she mar Elisha Smith Oglethorpe Co., GA.

Susan E. b 1 Mar 1828 d 2 Feb 1904 – she was 76. On 18 Jan 1849 when she was 20 she mar John E. Barnett Oglethorpe Co., GA.

Malissa Ann ‘Elisa” b c1830. On 2 Oct 1846 when she was 16 she mar Malichi R. Davis.

Janie b c1831 d c 1831.

Harriett b 2 Feb 1833.

Charles Troy b 9 May 1837 d 12 Jul 1924 – he was 87. On 2 Mar 1859 when he was 21 he mar Mary Elizabeth Ann Matthews Oglethorpe Co., GA.

Martha b c1812

Anna Nancy b c1815 Buckingham Co., VA. c1832 when she was 17 she mar Kinchen Bashford.

(Martha & Anna Nancy are also listed as children of Anne Hardiman & David Maddox.)

‘Old John’ Hardiman & Elizabeth Baldwin’s Child #6

6.Littleberry Hardiman b 1780 Buckingham Co., VA d 1847 Buckingham Co., VA. No record of Littleberry having been married. Buckingham Chancery Court records indicate that after the death of his step-brother, Richard, Littleberry became the administrator of ‘Old John’s’ estate.

‘Old John’ Hardiman & Elizabeth Baldwin’s Child #7

7.Ann Hardiman b c1785 Buckingham Co., VA. Death date unknown. c1801 Ann mar David Maddox.

Ann & David had the following children:

Josiah b c1801 Buckingham Co., Va. c 1825 when Josiah was 24 he mar Dorcas.

Sarah b c180. c1828 when Sarah was 25 she mar Eldridge Johnson.

Unnamed b c1805.

Elizabeth b c1808. c1824 when she was 16 she mar McPatrick (?) Cormack.

Lotsey D. b c1809 Buckingham Co., VA. c1827 when 18 she mar James N. Lee.

Pleasant b c1811 Buckingham Co., VA. c1832 when he was 21 he mar Catherine B.

Martha b c1812

Anna Nancy b c1815 Buckingham Co., VA.

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c1832 when she was 17 she mar Kinchen Bashford.

(Martha & Anna Nancy are listed previously as children of Charles & Elizabeth “Betsy” Wilingham.)

‘Old John’ Hardiman & Elizabeth Baldwin’s child #8

8. Elizabeth Hardiman b c 1789 Buckingham Co., VA d VA 1853 – she was 64. She mar Lawson G. Tyler. Currently no records of any family of this marriage or further information regarding Elizabeth Hardiman & Lawrence Tyler.

‘Old John’ Hardiman & Elizabeth Baldwin’s child #9

9. George Washington Hardiman b 1790 Buckingham Co., VA d Robertson Co., TN 24 Feb 1851 – he was 61. In George Washington Hardiman’s will he gave Susan, his negro woman and mother of his children her freedom, providing she moved to another state, (presumably a Free State,) and he also gave instructions that their children be emancipated. Because his eldest son, David, had been so caring for his father in his latter years, David was emancipated a year or so before George Washington died. The children moved to Vanderburg, Co., IN 1851, but for some reason, Susan didn’t make it to IN but died in Montgomery Co., TN in the summer of 1851. Copy of George Washington Hardiman’s will, obtained from the Robertson Co., Courthouse in Springfield, TN is in the hands of Gene Hardyman.

George Washington Hardiman & Susan had the following children: the first three children were born in Buckingham Co., VA before the family moved to Robertson Co., TN.

David b c 1824 Buckingham Co., VA. On 25 Nov 1858 when David was 34 he mar Amelia Elizabeth Bugg Vanderburgh Co., IN.

James b 10 Nov 1825 Buckingham Co., VA d Gibson Co., IN 20 Apr 1899 – he was 73. On 12 Feb 1852 when James was 26 he mar Albana Lyles Vanderburgh Co., IN.

William Fuller b 1829 Buckingham Co., VA d 22 Jul 1893 – he was about 64. On 13 Oct 1856 when he was 27 he mar Elizabeth Lyles Vanderburgh Co., IN.

Phoebe b 1831 Robertson Co., TN. On 18 Jan 1852 when she was 21 she mar Hardy Artis Vanderburgh Co., IN

Mary b 2 Apr 1833 Robertson Co., TN d Gibson Co., IN 24 Mar 1909 – she was 75. On 26 Feb 1852 when she was 18 she mar James A. Roundtree Vanderburgh Co., IN.

Alex b 10 Apr 1835 Robertson Co., TN d Gibson Co., IN 18 Jan 1898 – he was 62. On 24 Jan 1855 when Alex was 20 he mar Lydia Ann Walden Gibson Co., IN.

Martha b 1837 Robertson Co., TN. On 27 Sep 1853 when she was 16 she 1st mar Edward J. Butler Gibson Co., IN & on 11 Mar 1867 when Martha was 30 she 2nd mar Larkin Henderson Walden Champaign Co., IL.

John T. b 25 Dec 1844 Robertson Co., TN d Gibson Co., IN. 31 Jul 1906 - he was 61. On 24 Dec 1863 when John was 18 he 1st mar Emaline Roundtree Gibson Co., IN & on 28 Feb 1884 when John T. was 39 he 2nd mar Nancy Patterson Gibson Co., IN.

Nancy Ellen b 1845 Robertson Co., TN d Gibson Co., IN 29 May 1934 – she was 89. On 30 Nov 1865 when she was 20 she 1st mar Henry Milean Gibson Co., IN & on 4 Dec 1872 when she was 27 she 2nd mar Benjamin Roberts Gibson Co., IN & Mar 1915 when she was 70 she 3rd mar Samuel Wills Greer.

Section III

Families of two of the sons of Samuel Baldwin Hardiman & Rebecca Garrett
Charles G. (Garrett) Hardiman & Mary Maria (Moriah) Mason & William Hardiman & Nancy Calvert

Charles G. Hardiman b 1818 Buckingham Co, VA d Buckingham Co., VA 14 Sep 1876 – he was 58.

Charles G. & Mary Maria (Moriah) Mason had the following children:

1. William B. b 1846 Buckingham Co., VA

2. James Henry b 1848 Buckingham Co., VA d Buckingham Co., VA 28 Dec 1856 – he was 8.

3. Charles Wesley 1850-1917

Charles Wesley Hardiman b 25 Apr 1850 Buckingham Co., VA d Toga near Dillwyn, Buckingham Co., VA 22 Mar 1917 when a tree fell on him – he was 60. On 19 Feb 1877 when he was 26 he mar Eliza Mildred Carter Carter Place, Buckingham Co., VA.

Charles Wesley Hardiman & Eliza Carter had the following children:

William E. b 14 Sep 1877 Hardiman Homeplace, Toga, Buckingham Co., VA d Dillwyn Hotel (his home) Buckingham Co., VA 10 Mar 1938 – he was 60. On 11 Apr 1899 when he was 21 he mar Molley E. Sharpe Buckingham Co., VA.

Aubrey Jeeter b 12 May 1879 d 9 Sep 1948 (See family of Aubrey Jeeter Hardiman which follows)

Leonard Reeves b 12 Sep 1881 Old Hardiman Homeplace, Toga, Buckingham Co., VA d 16 Nov 1946 – he was 65. On 19 Nov 1902 when he was 21 he mar Lillian Harris Buckingham Co., VA.

Luther Wilfred b 24 Aug 1882 Buckingham Co., VA d Aug 1945 Richmond, VA

Charles Daniel 16 Jul 1884 Buckingham Co., VA d 16 Jul 1972 Buckingham Co., VA

Cornelia Sweetfield b 3 Nov 1886 Buckingham Co, VA d 13 Apr 1898 Buckingham Co., VA – she was 11.

Lucy Anne b 15 Oct 1889 Buckingham Co., VA d 1938 on Eastern Shore of VA.

John Wesley b 28 Dec 1892 Buckingham Co., VA d 11 Jan 1969 Richmond, VA (See family of John Wesley Hardiman which follows)

Mary Elizabeth b 4 Jul 1896 Buckingham Co., VA d 14 Sep 1977 Buckingham Co., VA – she was 81.

Pearl Ada b 14 Nov 1898 Buckingham Co., VA d Buckingham Co., VA 20 Mar 1975 – she was 76.

Family of Aubrey Jeeter Hardiman, son of Charles Wesley Hardiman. Aubrey Hardiman b 12 May 1879 Buckingham Co., VA d 9 Sep 1948 at the Hardiman Homeplace, Toga, Buckingham Co., VA – he was 69. On 28 Feb 1906 he mar Daisey R. Sharpe Buckingham Co., VA.

Aubrey Jeeter Hardiman & Daisey Sharpe had the following children:

Nettie Ruth b 16 Mar 1907

Arthur Berry b 2 Jun 1909 killed WWII

Rebecca Clyde b 23 May 1911

George W. b 4 Aug 1913

Myrtle Estelle b 15 Jun 1918

Aubrey (Jete) Jeeter Jr. b Apr 1923

Sarah Eliza b 18 Aug 1926


John Wesley Hardiman & Sadie Moss had the following children:

Pearl Obelia b 17 Sep 1919 d 1972

John Walter b 27 Feb 1922 d 1968

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Margie Lee Quillen
Doris Edna b 1924 mar Thomas L. Throckmorton
John Wesley Hardiman 2nd mar Mazie Louise Whitlow Buckingham Co., VA. Mazie b 1910 d 1991
John Wesley Hardiman & Mazie had the following children:
Annie & James had the following children:
Sharon Elaine b 1954 mar James Patrick O'Donnell
Cheryl Ann b 1956 mar Michael Lynn Russell
Robert Brian b 1960
Hattie Louise b 1938 d 1939
William Hardiman (Hardeman) son of Samuel Baldwin Hardiman William b 1826 Buckingham Co., VA d 30 May 1895 Lewis Co., KY. On 7 Sep 1848 When William was 22 he mar Nancy Calvert Flemingsburg, Fleming Co., KY. Nancy Calvert b 1828 Nicholas Co., KY d 1873. On 16 Jun 1891 when William was 71 he 2nd mar Ellen Nora Moseley Aberdeen, Adams Co., OH. Ellen was 42.
William Hardiman & Nancy Calvert had the following children:
Susan Harriett b 1 Jan 1850 Fleming Co., KY d Lewis Co., KY 14 Jul 1888 she was 38. Bur Applegate Ceme., Tollesboro, Lewis Co., KY. On 5 Jun 1868 when Susan was 18 she mar Basil Burgess Applegate Lewis Co., KY.
Burgess Alexander b 14 Jul 1853 Fleming Co., KY d Lewis Co., KY 11 Aug 1928 he was 75. Bur 12 Aug 1875 Bald Point Ceme., Lewis Co., KY. On 26 Dec 1875 when Burgess was 22 he mar Margaret Highfield Lewis Co., KY & on 29 Aug 1887 when Burgess was 34 he 2nd mar Etta Celeste Robinson Lewis Co., KY.
James Samuel b 4 Aug 1854 Rowan Co., KY d Lewis Co., KY 11 Jan 1923 he was 68. Bur 13 Jan 1923 Mt. Carmel Ceme., Fleming Co., KY, On 5 May 1877 when James was 22 he mar Mary Louise Himes Lewis Co., KY.
Margaret b 1856 Fleming Co., KY mar a Highfield (first name & date of marriage unknown.)
John Wilson b 14 Nov 1860 Fleming Co., KY d Louisa, Lawrence Co., KY 8 Aug 1933 he was 72. Bur 10 Aug 1933 Pine Valley Ceme., Lewis Co., KY. On 15 Nov 1881 when he was 21 he mar Era Catherine Plummer. (see family of John Wilson Hardyman which follows.)
Sanford W. b 1860. (No record of Sanford’s death but evidence indicates he either died in infancy or at a very early age.)
Mary Elizabeth b 1867 Lewis Co., KY d Pleasant Hill, Mason Co., KY c 1895 she was about 28. Bur Springdale, Lewis Co, KY. She mar Robert Wolfe (date of marriage unknown.)
Charles Marshall b 7 Jan 1868 Lewis Co., KY d Athelstane, WI 12 Jun 1944 he was 76. Bur Home Cemetery, Athelstane, WI. On 8 Mar 1893 when he was 24 he mar Syrene Alice (Allie) Hoffman Rosamond, Christian Co., IL & when Charles was 68 he 2nd mar Rosa Belle Meenach Osborne Maysville, Mason Co., KY.
Family of John Wilson Hardyman, son of William Hardiman (Hardeman) & Nancy Calvert.
John Wilson Hardyman b 14 Nov 1860
John Wilson Hardyman & Era Plummer had the following children:


Laura May b 24 Apr 1887 Lewis Co., KY d 31 Oct 1971 Portsmouth, Scioto Co., OH – he was 87. On 4 Sep 1903 she mar Melvin Reynolds. At the death of Melvin she mar Frank Jones 2 Jan 1946.


Lois Stella b 5 May 1899 Lewis Co., KY d Valley, Lewis Co., KY 7 Oct 1913 – she was 14. Bur Lewis Co., KY.

Samuel Burgest b 27 Jun 1901 Hesselton, Lewis Co., KY d 9 Mar 1995 at the Villa Rest Home, Georgetown, Brown, OH. On 19 Dec 1923 he mar Leona Ellen Osborne Maysville, Mason Co., KY. (See family of Samuel Burgest Hardiman which follows.)


Mary Opal b 26 Sep 1907 Hesselton, Lewis Co., KY d Batavia, Clermont Co., OH 1 Aug 1996 – she was 88. Bur 5 Aug 1996 Williamsburg, Clermont Co., OH. On 4 Jul 1924 when she was 16 she 1st mar Thomas Gulley Portsmouth, Scioto Co., OH. They were divorced. She 2nd mar 17 Oct 1933 when she was 26 Albert C. Hardin Lebanon, Warren Co., OH. Albert b 26 Jul 1897 Miami, Clermont Co., OH d 13 Jul 1956 – he was 58. Oct 1957 when Mary was 50 she 3rd mar Augustus Harker. They were divorced.


Burgest & Leona had the following children:

Winona Edral b 23 Mar 1925 at Portsmouth, Scioto Co., OH

Ansel Eugene (Gene) bS18 Aug 1926 Portsmouth, Scioto Co., OH

Audrey May b 3 Sep 1946 Maysville, Mason Co., KY

Endnotes
1 A further note about Lt. Co. John Hardiman was supplied along with a genealogical record transmittal by Mrs. Pat Phillips of Hamstead, NC. “John Hardiman returned to England, perhaps for an education

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which was often the case. He was in Bristol in 1685 when he was exiled from England because of his activity in the Monmouth Rebellion. He seemed to have been jailed with one John Edwards but whereas Edwards was sent to the Barbadoes in accordance with the Conventical (sic) Act of 1664, John Hardyman was placed in the company of one John How, with whom he seems to have come to America.” Credit for this item comes from the “Family Tree Maker” Program.

2 John Hardiman was commissioned Lt. Col. In the VA Militia and was also serving as Justice in Henrico Co., VA at the time of his death in 1711.

3 Birth & Death records of John Hardiman and Mary Eppes come from several sources such as genealogical libraries, Virginia Genealogies and from entries of William Byrd’s diary.

4 John Hardiman was a gentleman Justice by 1699 and signed the Oath of Loyalty to King William III as a justice this March day in 1701/2. In 1704 Hardyman owned 872 acres in that part of Charles City County, south of the James River.

5 Lt. Col. John Hardiman and his sons began their lives in VA in and around the James River, Charles City Co., Henrico Co., and Prince George Co. Their lives and their marriages were intermingled with many such families as the Eppes(Epes) Bondurants, Byrds, Taylors, etc.

6 “The Secret Diary of William Byrd of Westover” shows death of Frank (Francis Hardyman #1) as 23 Jul 1741.

7 Dates and marriage information for Francis Hardiman #1 and 2 and their families comes from the research work of Tracy Adcock & Randy Kidd of Richmond, VA that was researched from various VA genealogical sources: libraries, court and census records and also from various entries of the “Secret Diary of William Byrd” of Westover” that were made from the early to mid 1700s. Also much information such as dates has been furnished by living, direct descendants of these families. 8 Contrary to some written records, Richard Hardiman is the son of ‘Old John’ Hardiman of Buckingham Co., VA In a deed dated 10 May 1808 Richard names his father as John Hardiman. Also in later records and wills Richard is named as brother to the rest of ‘Old John’ Hardiman’s children.

9 Copy of marriage bond between John Hardiman Jr. (son of ‘Old John’ Hardiman & Susannah Baldwin) dated 4 Apr 1799 Prince Edward Co., VA and signed by John Baldwin (his X) is in the possession of Gene Hardyman.

10 In the papers of Col. Richard Holland Gilliam of Buckingham Co., VA, and once the sheriff of same county, there are entries dated in the 1840s that mention transactions, lawsuits and settlements of members of ‘Old John’ Hardiman’s family which include naming the estate of Littleberry Hardiman (dec’d) in regards to the settlement of ‘Old John’ Hardiman’s estate.

11 The will of Samuel G. Hardiman (son of ‘Old John’ Hardiman of Buckingham Co., VA) names and leaves properties to his brother John, sister Susan Baber, brother William and the remainder of his property to go to G.W. (George Washington) Hardiman. The will was dated April 1847 at Robertson Co., TN (copy of the will in the possession of Gene Hardyman.

12 William Hardeman was killed when a run-a-way team of horses hauling a load of logs hit a tree while coming down the Escalapia Mountain in Lewis Co., KY.

13 Information regarding George Washington Hardiman & Susan’s children comes from various sources: some from the will of George Washington Hardiman written in Robertson Co., TN in 1850. Also, complete names of their children and their marriages comes from
Dione Whitley of Fairfield, CT, a descendant of the children.

14 William Hardeman’s surname was spelled Hardiman in Buckingham Co., VA records but the first spelling of his name on KY records, which was on the Fleming Co., marriage record to Nancy Calvert show the spelling with an ‘e’. Thence, all of his other records, including his Civil War record continue to use the spelling Hardeman. William’s five sons for reasons unknown chose different spellings of the name: Hardyman, Hardiman, Hardymon, Hardeman, Hardimon.

15 Information regarding William Hardeman and his descendants comes from the personal knowledge and records of his great grandson, Gene Hardyman.

16 William Hardeman was killed when a run-a-way team of horses hauling a load of logs hit a tree while coming down the Escalapia Mountain in Lewis Co., KY.

17 After the death of this first wife, Syrene, in WI, Charles Marshall met Rosa Belle Osborne while visiting Burgest & Leona Hardyman at Ripley, OH. Rosa Belle was the widowed mother of Leona Hardyman.

18 John Wilson Hardyman was killed when struck by an automobile while he was visiting with family in Louisa, Lawrence Co., KY.

19 Sources: Many of the sources for the preceding data is not shown. Some information comes from multiple sources, and when possible, the data from the direct descendants of a particular line has been used. Much of it does not have bonafide documents but does come from personal knowledge and family records of living descendants. Following are some of the names of those who contributed information regarding their direct lines:

Linda Hardiman Smith, Harvest, AL – Uriah Hardiman
Joe Hardiman, Crystal River, FL – Thomas Hardiman

Joan Hardiman Taylor, Horseheads, NY – Charles Hardiman
Gene Hardyman, Springville, UT – William Hardeman
Jeffery Hardyman, (dec’d) Orem, UT – Buckingham Research
Mrs. Pat Phillips, Hampstead, NC – Buckingham Research
Annie Hardiman Thomas, Richmond, VA – John Wesley Hardiman
Sarah Eliza Hardiman, Buckingham Co., VA – Charles Wesley Hardiman
Dione Whitley, Fairfield, CT & Terry Nolcox, IN – descendants of George Washington Hardiman & Susan

Other Major contributors to the overall records of this family are:
Tracy Adcock (dec’d) Buckingham & Richmond, VA
Randy Kidd, Richmond, VA
James Hardeman, Long Beach, CA
Janice Hardiman Lewis, Old Hickory, TN

Some publications with sources of the Hardimans:
The Papers of Col. William Holland Gilliam of Buckingham Co., VA (1800s)
The “Secret Diary of William Byrd of Westover” (1700s)
The two volume publication ‘The Virginians’ by George T. Powell of Macon, GA (1900s)
Various books and films of the LDS Genealogical Library, Salt Lake City, UT
Numbers of Internet web sites & web page sources (generally undocumented)
Christopher Kerby includes information about his son, Jesse, who mar Nancy Davis of Greene Co., TN. Christopher’s daughter Sarah mar Thomas Poague 1806 Greene Co., TN. By 1795 Christopher sold his last 50 acres in Surry Co., NC and moved to Greene Co., TN and served there as a Judge, Justice of the Peace and Clerk off and on for the next 30 years. His children: Andrew b 1796 and Elizabeth b1798, were both b Greene Co., TN, The Treesearcher (KS) Vol 51 #33 ‘Wilburn Cemetery in Meade Co., KS’ records Elizabeth Fisher b 26 Jun 1811 TN d 21 Jul 1889.


‘The People’s Press, Salem, NC – Marriage Notices’ records in Davie Co., NC: AC. Hansard

Footprints (TX) Vol 52 #1 ‘Civil War Veterans Monument Unveiled’ includes William Eldridge Pearson who served with the Union Army and was from Hawkins Co., TN, d Grapevine, TX.

‘Thomas G. Berry’ enlisted 9th TX Cavalry as Capt of Co A 14 Oct 1861. He was promoted to Lt. Col. 24 Mar 1863 in Spring Hill, TN.

‘William Preston Bishop,’ known as Col. Bishop, was b 19 Aug 1841 Claibome Co., TN, son of Elisha Bishop (d 1886 Hancock Co., TN) & wife Polly Thomas. In 1850 Hancock Co., TN census notes that W.P. Bishop lived with parents & siblings. He was an officer in Co D, 29th TN Inf. Included is a list of battles for this Inf. Unit and Col. Bishop’s three marriages.

‘Louis B. Blevins’ oldest sibling, Nancy was born c1839 TN, while other siblings were b AL

‘William M. Blevins’ was the son of Jonathan & Emily (Maxwell) Blevins whose eldest children lived TN until c1840 when the family moved to DeKalb Co., AL.

‘Richard Boaz’ was in the 9th TX Cav., Co A, CSA and was wounded and captured in MS, then taken to LaGrange, TN and held 2 Dec 1862-8 May 1863. He is the son of Agnes (Freeman) KY & Samuel Boaz b 8 Mar 1890 TN d 1894.

‘William Jesse Boaz’ was inducted into Co E, 15th TX Cav., CSA and fought many battles in TN. He was captured a second time at Bethel, TN 11 Apr 1863 and sent to Memphis, TN for exchange 15 Apr 1863.

‘Elisha B. Bobo’ was b 28 Apr 1838 Bedford Co., TN, the son of Weldon Wiles Bobo 1813-1884. W.W. Bobo was considered one of the founders of modern-day Bedford, Tarrant Co., TX, and kept a Post Office in his home for several years. Elisha mar Mary Jane McKinley and their son, Joel Elisha Bobo, was b July 1869 McMinn Co., TN.

‘Madison Booth’ b 23 Aug 1814 TN (or MD) mar Elzria/Eliza was b 20 Oct 1823 TN. The 1850 Washington Co., TN census lists the family. Mr. Booth witnessed a deed in Washington Co., TN 6 Aug 1856. Several children were probably born there. A son, Frank Booth b 20 Sep 1850 TN (according to death certificate) to Madison Booth & Elvina Gillspie.

‘Quinton B. Booth’ b TN was living with father & brother, David, in Washington Co., TN in 1850 census. Quinton was the son of William Alexander Booth 1816-1895.

‘William Joshua Borah’ saw his first service in the CSA First TX Squadron at Chattoonaga, TN.


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Limestone Legacy (AL) Vol 32 #1
In ‘the Powell Family’ Rev. Charles Hodges was b 18 June 1797 TN d 22 Jun 1856 Itawamba Co., MS
Elizabeth C. Powell was b 3 Aug 1813 TN, mar John Van Hoozer, son of Isaac and Nancy Ann (Simpson) Van Hoozer of Lincoln Co., TN.
‘New Garden Cumberland Presbyterian Church’ lists Betty McWilliams who was admitted 1 Aug 1873. She was dismissed when she joined the M.E. Church in Knoxville, TN (no date.)
50 Years Ago: 1959 (from the Limestone Democrat) on 3 Sep W.W. Malone, Jr., a lawyer here for 50 years, died at 3:30 today in Nashville, TN.
Searchers and Researchers (TX) Vol 32 #3
‘Graves of Texas Pioneers Found in Plum Thicket’ includes Alexander and Francis Lenior McCulloch who came to TX 1843 from TN.
‘Forreston and Its Early Settlers’ claims that Frances Ann Howe Lacy was b TN and came to TX when she was about a month old. Her father, William Ross Howe, the first settler of Forreston, TX, left TN in 1839.
Capt. Car Forrest came to Ellis Co., TX 1855 from TN. A photo is printed in the article.
Edward Shields Jordan’s death certificate records that his father, Thomas Jefferson Jordan was b TN.
In ‘Official State Historical Markers’ includes one for Thomas J. Jordan b 17 Jun 1808 TN d 24 Nov 1880. His wife Stacy Choate was b 15 Oct 1816 TN d 22 Jan 1884. The marker is a 1936 Centennial Marker located in Milford Cemetery in Ellis Co., TX.
-John Marr Hardeman, a soldier in the Army of TX 1836 was b 2 Feb 1804 TN d 15 Oct 1891. His wife Mary Hardeman was b 12 Feb 1812 TN d 19 Feb 1857. The marker is located in the 300 block of N. Couch St., Italy, TX.
‘Membership and Surname List’ includes Bess McCarty, P.O. Box 1284, Ennis, TX 75120 who is looking for Rhodes, Frazier, Irion, Kelsey in TN.
-The Prospector (NV) Vol 29 #4
In ‘Queries’ Patricia Hedrick, 2820 Dorset Ave., Henderson, NV 89074 is looking for Eliza Bradford b TN d 1845-1850 IL, mar Wilburn F. Walker St. Louis, Mo 18 Jun 1836.
Greene County Historical and Genealogical Society (AR) Vol 22 #3
Henry Ray ‘Hank’ Rylant was b 24 Feb 1833 Tunica Co., MS d 26 Mar 2001 at the VA Hospital, Memphis, TN.
-Willie Bruce Rylant, Jr. was b 23 Nov 1951 Greene Co., AR and lives now in Memphis, TN, and is a Mall Operations Manager there since 1996.
-Virgie Lee Rylant was b 3 Jul 1953 Greene Co., AR d 8 Dec 2003 Memphis, TN. He was an ‘over the road’ truck driver for Ozark Trucking Co., in Memphis, TN.
-A fourth child of Henry Jackson Rylant and Teresa Jane Thomas: William Archie Rylant mar 26 Dec 1889 in Cliburne, TX Madora Alice Taylor, dau of Andrew & Sarah J. Taylor (living 2900 Ellis Co., TX.) Madora was b c1872 TN.
-John Lovelady was b c1787 TN mar Mary c1789. In 1850 they were living Hamilton Co.,
TN. Their 8 children were b TN. One son, Joseph, has a line given with many TN connections.

- **William Albert Lovelady** was b 1895. His family moved to Ripley Co., TN.
- **Henry S. Cline** was b 15 Apr 1841 TN d 4 Feb 1916. His wife **Martha A. Cline** was b 1 Aug 1844 TN.

*Kentucky Explorer* Vol 24 #5

‘A Visit to the Scene of a Once Famous Murder in Christian County’ Dr. **R. Bourland** of Ballard Co., KY followed the murderer, **Lonz Pennington**. Bourland took a boat to Memphis, TN, then left for Little Rock.

In ‘Steel Entered the Cumberlands of Kentucky & Virginia in 1887’ **Alexander A. Arthur**, a young Scotch-Canadian resided in TN and is known as the founder of Middlesborough, KY. The article documents a railroad line from this location in KY to Cumberland Gap, TN.

‘KY Genealogy from Dr. John J. Dickey’s 1890 Diary’ includes **John Lewis’** family. His grandfather, **Roderick McIntosh** was b VA at Shaver’s Ford 1775, mar in Hancock Co., TN to **Nancy Baker**.

-James Madison Walton’s father, **William Isaac Walton** was b Washington Co., TN Wm.’s father, **George Walton**, left Washington Co. thence to Union Co., TN. **James’** uncle, **Henry Coleman Walton** lived in Union Co., TN.

Children of another uncle, **Calvin**, live at Cole Creek, TN. An Uncle **James Jackson Walton** was killed in the battle of Murfreesboro, TN. Rev. **James Walton**, a first cousin, lives at Hurricane Branch, TN and is a minister in the Presbyterian Church.

‘Genealogy from the Long Ago (1890s)’ reports that **Martha Marshall** b 21 Dec 1751 mar **Joseph Love** of TN. **John Marshall** was her brother and his widow mar **Robert Love** of TN.

**John Marshall** went to Nashville after the Revolutionary War, then to KY by 1793.

-A **Ritchie** woman mar Col. **Robert Blackburn** and they were the parents of the Rev. **Gideon Blackburn** b 1772 VA who was a pioneer Presbyterian minister of TN.

‘Strickly Kentucky Genealogy’ lists **James Frank Fugett** b 5 Jul 1884 KY d 21 Apr 1971 Tellico Plaines, TN.

‘I Remember’ reports that Corporal **Isaac D. Dixon** was stationed at Greenville, TN in the fall of 1864 with the 10th KY Mounted Rifles.

‘KY Genealogy Help Line’ **Matthew Gillis**, Unit A1, Rm 101L, Federal USP, P.O. Box 150160, Atlanta, GA 30315 seeks info in **Dudley Armsted Lewis** who left for OK from TN.

*The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research* Vol 38 #1

‘The Coker Family’ of three brothers, **John, James and Joseph** are found on 1820 Laurens Co., SC Census. They came from Franklin Co., TN.


-issue 7 Aug 1879 – In TN died 22 July Prof. **R.L. Kirkpatrick**, of the University of TN.

*Pioneer Trails (AL)* Vol 51 #3 & 4

‘Birmingham News, Obituary’ about **Jacquyln S. Brawner** who died 8 Dec 2009 Johnson Co., TN. She is survived by two sisters, one, Marie B. **Cathy** of Johnson Co., TN. She was buried at Elmwood Ceme.

‘Obituary/Sketch T.T. Hillman’ died 5 Aug 1905 is survived by two sisters, one, Mrs. **D.C. Scales** of Nashville. Mr. **Hillman** came to Birmingham from TN. The funeral was in Nashville. His will left $5000 for a grave marker for two in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Nashville, TN. **Emily**, his wife, left a will leaving land she owned in Murfreesboro, TN to Dr. **J.W. Hoggett**, nephew and child, **Sandie Hogget**.

*Platte County Missouri Historical & Genealogical Society Bulletin* Vol 63 #1

‘A History of Platte Presbytery’ states that Platte Co. opened with 19 counties where nine people came from TN, KY & VA to begin Presbyterian Churches.

*Eswau Huppeday (SC)* Vol 30 #1

‘Revolutionary War Pension Application of Colonel **Fredrick Hambright** and wife, **Mary**’ includes a declaration 4 Jul 1836 from the state of TN, Knox Co., where **John Hambright** declared that he was a grandson of Col. **Frederick Hambright** and was a resident of the state and county mentioned. The declaration was made for the widow, **Mary**, to receive a pension. Also included is a letter to Miss **Lena Hambright** of...
TN from a Commissioner Earl Church, which includes information with dates and family names for Frederick and Mary Hambright.

‘Confederate POW Camp at Andersonville, GA 1864’ gives a list of death dates including soldiers from TN:

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Kentucky Family Records Vol 34 Spring


Annie Laura Woods b 31 Aug 1903 Tiptonville, TN buried Tiptonville Cemetery, mar James Foote Rondeau. Child: James (Jamie) Douglas Rondeau b May 1894 Tiptonville, TN.

Valley Leaves (AL) Vol 44 #3

‘Jackson County Old Store Records’ lists the 1850 Jackson Co., AL census household of Adam L. Hider 39 NC

Catherine 25 TN

Martha A. 1 TN

Catherine F. 1/12 TN

By 1870 the widow Catherine 42 TN is listed with 4 children b AL. Adam L. Hyder and Catherine Colyar mar Franklin Co., TN 6 Jun 1848. Catherine may have moved back to Franklin Co., TN after 1870. In 1870 Mrs. Hyder owned the store in the Hollytree-Old Nashville (became Princeton) area.

Northeast Alabama Settlers Vol 48 #4


‘Alphabetical List of Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama’ includes Robert Barclay who served as a private soldier towards the end of the war and emigrated to TN in 1802 and later to Morgan Co., AL.

Benjamin Blackburn, resident of Tuscaloosa Co., AL, transferred from TN 4 Sep 1819. ‘First Iron Furnace Built Here in 80s, if Memory Serves, from the Gadsden Times 6 Jul 1947’ reports that the first iron furnace was organized in 1882 by Thomas O’Connor of Knoxville, TN and his partner.

‘From the Winston Herald, 28 Mar 1839’ is an article on James Murphree b 1845 AL d 1930 AL. The Murphrees came from SC to TN and from there to AL c1812. James M. Murphree, during the Civil War, was in many of the bloodiest engagements of the war (Nashville, Murphreesboro, Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain.)

‘Queries’ asks about Andrew Jackson (AKA Jack C. or AJ) – said to have been born 1885 TN (?) d 1949. Kathie Donahue, kdonahue@centurytel.net.
Thursday, March 21, 1878

Died - at his residence on Poplar street this morning at 7 ½ o’clock, Dr. **Frank Rice**. His funeral will take place from St. Peter’s church tomorrow, Friday afternoon, at 3 o’clock. Eulogies of the deceased were delivered by Gen. **G. W. Gordon**, Judge **T. W. Brown**, Col. **Luke Finley**, and Captain **Fred Wolff**.

**Mary Euper**, yesterday afternoon, filed a petition for divorce from her husband **Anton Euper**. The parties were married at Coldwater, MS on the 15th of November 1875 and lived happily together until the 1st of February 1876.

**W. J. Terrell** has purchased the stable formerly occupied by **J. R. McCullers**, Nos. 231 and 232 Third street.

Some Peabody Hotel arrivals: **R. H. Rivers**, Como, MS; **T. B. Halloway**, MS; **A. H. Rogan**, Somerville, TN.

Friday, March 22, 1878

The second trial of **Robert Drury**, who shot and killed his uncle, **Albert Gibson**, a deputy U. S. Marshal, began today. Up to noon four jurors had been obtained: **Charles Howard**, **Joe Nevils**, **L. W. Allen**, **D. T. Egbert**.

Among Cotton Exchange visitors today are: **E. E. Wilson**, Russellville, AL; **George Y. Scott**, Rosedale, MS.

Misses **Emma** and **Ellen Gunter**, two charming twin sisters from Sardis, MS, recently visiting Lawyer **Cooper’s** family, have returned home.

Counterfeitters arrested - Marshall **Waldron**, assisted by deputies **Gardner** and **Murphy**, in cooperation with Captain **Jacob Swihart** of the Secret Service, arrested **Emil Kuferschmid**, alias **Coppersmith**, who manufactured and passed about two thousand dollars of bogus silver coins. He is also wanted in Cincinnati, OH. His brother, **Richard Kuferschmid**, was also taken into custody. They are the sons of **L. Kuferschmid**, who formerly resided in Memphis, keeping a saloon at 401 Main street. **Richard** has been in the employ of **A. J. Vienna**, gunsmith at No. 345 Main for the past 6 years. He is 23 years of age, his brother only 20.


Candidates for office:

**A. G. Harris** - Criminal Court Clerk

**Felix M. Jones** - Clerk of Bartlett Circuit Court

**R. J. Black** - Clerk of County Court

**G. W. Gordon** - Attorney General of Criminal Court, Shelby County

Saturday, March 23, 1878

Religious Services Tomorrow at the following churches:

First Presbyterian , Third & Poplar, Rev. **Eugene Daniel**, Pastor

Second Presbyterian, Main & Beale, Rev. **W. E. Boggs**, D.D., Pastor

Third Presbyterian, 6th & Chelsea

Alabama Presbyterian, Rev. **J. O. Steadman**, Pastor
First German Presbyterian, Vance Street, J. V. Tachudy, Pastor

Lauderdale Street Presbyterian, Beale & Lauderdale, Rev. T. M. Waddell

Court Street Presbyterian, Rev. Stainback, Pastor

First Street Methodist, Second St. near Popular, Rev. E. Slater, Pastor

St. John’s Methodist, Vance & Lauderdale, Rev. J. Regester, 7:30 p.m.

Central Methodist, Union Street, Rev. W. T. Harris

Georgia Street Methodist, L. D. Mullins, Pastor

Hernando Street Methodist, Hernando & Linden, E. E. Hamilton, Pastor

Sixth Street M.E. Church, Sixth & Jackson, Ft. Pickering, Rev. J. W. Register, Pastor, 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist, Second Street, Rev. R. R. Womack, Pastor

Central Baptist, Second Street between Gayoso & Beale, Rev. D. A. Landrum

Central Baptist (Colored), between Linden & Pontotoc, Rev. D. J. Hodges, Pastor

Chelsea Baptist, North Fifth near Mill Church of Good Shepherd (Episcopal), Chelsea Street. Rev. Virginius O. Gee, Pastor

St. Mary’s Cathedral, Poplar Street

St. Lazarus & Grace, Rev. Charles C. Parsons, Pastor

Calvary Church, Second & Adams

Lutheran Church, Washington Street, German Service, H. Sieck, Pastor

German Protestant Church, Third Street, Rev. A. Thomas

Linden Street Christian Church, David Walk, Pastor

St. Bridget’s, Third & Overton, Rev. M. Walsh, Pastor

St. Mary’s (German), Third & Market, Rev. Father Lucius, Pastor

St. Patrick’s, DeSoto Street & Linden, Rev. M. Riordan, Pastor

St. Peter’s, Third & Adams, Rev. J. A. Kelly

Steamboat Accident -

The news of the sinking of the James W. Gaff which left this port for Cincinnati last Saturday was received here yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred on the Ohio river, near Channelton, KY, eighty miles above Louisville. Her cabin was crowded with people, among whom were the Misses Maggie and Kittie Rourke of Evansville who had been on a visit with Alderman John Rourke, of this city, Miss Hattie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Webb, C. W. Patton and wife, Thomas Hornbrook and daughter, J. V. Judkins, wife and children, and Joseph Kinney, wife and daughter. The following composed the crew and officers: R. W. Wise, Captain; John D. Moore, first clerk; Billy Wheeler, second clerk, Frederick Truck, first engineer; John Shelton, second engineer; James Troy, mate; Hack Kelsoe and Billy Pendleton, pilots; Billy Collins steward. All of her crew and passengers escaped without injury.

Mr. James H. McCormick, successor to the late Frank Wait in the ice business, returned last evening from the ice fields where he secured a summer supply for Memphis. His father, Mr. J. L. McCormick, a veteran ice dealer some 25 years ago accompanied him.

Jury selection obtained in the case of Robert Drury, on trial for the killing of his uncle, Albert Gibson are: Chas. Howard, Joe Ne-

(Continued on page 42)
The following officers were installed Saturday night at the newly organized Teutonia Lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor by Deputy Supreme Protector W. E. Ladd:

Phil Maurer, Mrs. Henrietta Saupe, Joe Brown, Max Herman, Charles Hipple, Mrs. Frances Meyers, Mrs. Mary Herman, Charles Meyers, Joe Emmerich, John Mergle, F. J. Bowman.

J. W. Buchanan of the Grenada Sentinel is in the city.

Mr. Julius Korn of the house of B. Lowenstein & Bros., of this city, left last Saturday for a brief tour to Hot Springs.

Among arrivals at the Cotton Exchange rooms today were: O. F. Hill, Clarksville, AR; T. T. Pitts, Carlisle, AR; E. A. Darr, Atkins, AR; J. W. Elmore, Shelby Co.

Tuesday, March 26, 1878

Cotton Exchange arrivals: J. Greenwald, Sardis; John L. Cocke, Como; C. L. Burke, Monticello, AR.

Wednesday, March 27, 1878

Dora Walker has filed in the Circuit Court a petition for divorce from her lawful husband, Edward Walker.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Bluff City Literacy Association last night: President, L. Lamber-son; Secretary, F. Matthews; Vice, S. Swarzenberg; Treasurer, W. Gregg; Librarian, W. Surprise; Sgt. At Arms, L. Grovauer.

The following directors of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad met yesterday: R. T. Wil-son, C. M. McGee, George T. Breine, J. C. Neely and Napoleon Hill. The object of the meeting, with the directors of the Mem-phis and Holly Springs Railroad, was looking to a connection.


At the benefit at the Memphis Theatre announced for April 24, Misses Grace Le-wellyn and Emma Young appear in “Our Jemima.”

W. and S. Jack & Co., wholesale and china merchants have moved to 332 Main street from 224 ½ Main. This firm is comprised of Wm. Jack, Sam Jack and Geo. E. Rudisall.

Mrs. E. Brackett and Mrs. S. E. Dent, milliners and dressmakers, have moved to No. 191 Second Street.

Thursday, March 28, 1878

George A. and Joe Brassell, two brothers, were hung yesterday at Cookville, TN for the murder of a young man named Russell Alli-son.

Three divorce petitions were filed yesterday: Amy Jackson from husband Henry Jack-son, and to assume maiden name of Amy Lewis; R. O’Brien from wife, Julia; and Richmond Pettus from wife Laura.

An inquest was held yesterday on Daniel McDonald and another today on the body of his companion, thought to be Jack Emory. The verdict was accidental drowning on the Hatchie river.

Friday, March 29, 1878

Lory has moved his barber shop to the European Hotel.

Last evening John J. Mullen, a laborer, of 319 West 25th Street, New York, while (Continued from page 41)
boarding the Little Rock train at Hopewell, AR, fell under the car and was killed.

Mr. J. M. Conner, Deputy Circuit Clerk of Tipton Co. is in the city. Mr. Conner is also clerk of the Shelton House at Covington, TN.

On Wednesday evening, the 27th, Miss Julia Robbins was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Sinclair.

A wedding party at the Worsham house, consisting of Mr. J. C. Walker and wife, nee Miss M. J. McLaughlin, married at Atoka, TN yesterday. Miss Annie Miller and Mr. J. C. Turnage, also residents of Atoka, accompanied the couple to this city.

Hotel arrivals at the Peabody - J. K. Crawford, Williston, TN; W. E. Futrell, Byhalia, MS; W. G. Payne, Covington, TN; Ed M. Russell, Paris, TN.

Hotel arrivals at the European Hotel - M. D. Brown, F. F. Baker, Pleasant Hill, MS; C. E. Nixon, Helena, AR.

General George D. Johnson, of the Southern Historical Society, delivered a most eloquent address last night at the Memphis Club hall.

Lou Gadden, a colored woman who cooks for Ed Cole on Shelby street, had $24 stolen from her trunk.

Henry Lightfoot, the negro arrested yesterday for having in his possession a mule stolen from Mr. Lane of Horn Lake, MS, was discharged by the Recorder this morning. Lightfoot proved he had bought the mule from Joe Pettigrew.

In today’s Herald is an announcement of Dabney M. Scales as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court.

W. P. Wilson is a candidate for Chancellor.

Last night about 8 o’clock, Herman Holtzman, a boarder at Jack’s Saloon and Boarding House on Main street attempted suicide. He was found about 2 o’clock this morning and attended by Dr. Julius Wise and is resting comfortably. He has been in Memphis about 2 months and was a native of Westphalia, Prussia.

Monday, April 1, 1878

Registered at the Cotton Exchange today were Henry Gantt, Tyro, MS; J. W. Guerant, AR; J. Levy, Brownsville, TN; Patrick Henry, Henrico, AR; J. T. Biggs, Collierville.

Hotel Arrivals: W. D Freeman and wife; J. R. Grove, Marianna, AR; George W. Siddle, Caruthersville, MO; Mrs. D. Friey and child; J. C. Gray, C. W. Partee, MS; B. N. Aiken, Galloway, TN.

Tuesday, April 2, 1878

By David Dobson, 100 pages, paperback 8 ½ x 5 ½ Surnamed indexed. Published 2010, for Clearfield Press by Genealogical Publishing Co. Baltimore, MD, $15.95 + shipping

The settlement in Northern Ireland known as “The Plantation of Ulster” has been proven to be firmly settled by Scots by the seventeenth century. However, the researcher must have very specific information that in many cases is just not available in published records of migration and settlement of the 100,000 plus Scottish Lowlanders who located to Northern Ireland during the 200 years covered by this book.

This is book number 8 of Scots-Irish Links, 1575-1725 and is an excellent resource to help identify hundreds of these Scottish settlers. Also, refer to the first seven books as all were resourced from widely scattered published sources from Scotland, Ireland, and England. It was a few generations later that these Ulster Scots and their descendants moved in large numbers to Colonial America where we can find our ancestors.

A list of sources and abbreviations are found in the front of the book that matches the abbreviations found after each of the 1,500 surname entries. Many entries not only show both surname given names, but also dates and locations of many settlements. Many entries provide very extensive background information on families, marriages, and deaths.

Chickasaw by Blood, Enrollment Cards 1898-1914, Volume II. By Jeff Bowen, 238 pp., indexed, paper cover, cc 2010. Order #9962 from Clearfield Company, Cost: $29.50 plus s&h. (More ordering information at end of reviews.)

Mr. Bowen has used the Chickasaw by Blood enrollment cards - sometimes called “census” cards by the Dawes Commission - for this book. These cards used by the Dawes Commission were preprinted cards or loose sheets showing Chickasaw Nation, Chickasaw Roll (not including Freedmen) with residence county. The Post Office is shown on the left. Card No. and Field No. is shown on the right. Other information shown is the Dawes No., name, relationship to person first named, age, sex, Blood, Tribal Enrollment (year, town, page), name of father, year, town, name of mother, year, town, and tribal enrollment of parents. All information was transcribed from National Archives microfilm Series M-1186, Roll 67, 1-662 and Roll 68, 663-1424, and includes all information, but maybe not in the exact format.

Chickasaw Blood, Volume II contains the names of 3500 persons wanting citizenship status at the time. Volumes I and III of this series are also available under order #9958 and #9625 for $29.50 each plus s&h.

Register of Testaments Aberdeen (three parts in one) (The people of the Scottish Burgh) Part one: 1715-1734; Part two: 1735-1759; and Part Three, 1760-1800. By Francis McDonnell, 132 pp., paper cover, paper cover, cc 1997, repr. 2010. Order from Clearfield Company, Order #9964, Cost: $22.50 plus s&h. (Additional ordering information at end of reviews.)
This is the third volume of this series of the inhabitants of Scottish towns and cities in the 17th and 18th centuries, whose descendants might have immigrated to America. The Register of Testaments in Scotland are generally available from the late 16th century to the early 19th century. The testaments might reveal the name and designation of the deceased, the date of death, the executor, an inventory of assets, liabilities, debtors and creditors, and usually a will.

The names in this book are listed alphabetically by surname. The three booklets in the volume are basically an index of wills confirmed by the Courts for the period 1715-1800. These testaments contain the name of the deceased, a place of residence, and year of death. In many instances Mr. McDonnell has given additional information such as occupation or next of kin. This volume contains the names of over 3,000 17th century people living in Aberdeen, based on full testaments kept at the Scottish Record Office in Edinburgh.


All matters of probate in Colonial Maryland went to the Prerogative Court located in Maryland’s colonial capital of Annapolis. This court was also the court of equity which resolved disputes over settlement and distribution of an estate. Mr. Skinner has taken his information primarily from microfilm copies of the Prerogative Court records. However, in some cases, he has consulted the original manuscripts at the Maryland State Archives. In most instances the information shows the names of the testator, heirs, guardians, witnesses, and administrators, as well as details of bequests, names of slaves, appraisers and more.

In addition to these two volumes, Volumes I through XXI are also available at a cost of $29.50 each plus s&h.


Any genealogist knows how much fun it is to trace your ancestry to Royal families. This volume by Mr. Koman also allows you to trace your ancestry to relatives who have been recognized by Christianity as “holy” or “blessed”, or Saints. The introduction in this book lists twenty-four persons of Royal ancestry. Genealogically most of these men and women have direct ancestors and aunts and uncles who have been recognized as “holy”. The examination of modern scholarship shows 275 Saints who are definitely in the ancestry of the Royalty listed. Many of descendants of these Saints have descendants in America.

This book contains brief biographies of these 275 saints in the ancestry of the 24 members (Continued on page 46)
of Royalty listed. The genealogical charts for each Saint are easy to read. In each generation the person whose name is in boldface is the child of the man or woman in the preceding generation. The parents of the Saint are always the first generation and are also shown in boldface. Anyone who can link their families to the twenty-four persons of Royalty, to “princes of the earth”, can now link their ancestors to the “princes of heaven”.


This cemetery connected to the Jones Chapel M. B. Church is an African American Cemetery whose members lived in the rural area in Hardeman and Fayette Counties in Tennessee. The information was obtained by walking almost every square foot of the cemetery on many visits, by oral interviews at funerals and family reunions (sometimes taped), obituaries, programs and information from returned requests. The list is not complete or accurate, as many continue to be buried there, and some do not have headstones or markers.

The Jones Chapel M. B. Church was founded before 1870. Some of the founders lived in District 15 of Fayette County. The names of the deceased are listed in alphabetical order by surname. To aid in research, the maiden names are in parentheses, when known.

This cemetery is located on the Ames Plantation near the town of Grand Junction, Tennessee on Buford-Ellington Road. The address for Ames Plantation is listed as Grand Junction, Tennessee which is in Hardeman County. The church and cemetery are actually located in Fayette County, Tennessee.


This book contains a list of African Americans buried in cemeteries near Hickory Valley, Hardeman County, Tennessee. The names and places of burial were furnished by Robert H. Haralson, Hickory Valley, Tennessee. In addition to the names, the book contains a wealth of genealogical information, such as date of death, marriages, children, sometimes brothers and sisters, occupation, military information, slaves and slave owners, relationships and location of relatives. Some of the cemeteries listed are: New Hope M.B. Church, Woods Church Cemetery, Mt. Salem M. B. Church Cemetery, Mays Hill Cemetery, Dockers, Jones Chapel, Ferguson and Mt. Comfort.

If you are African American and have ancestors in Hardeman or Fayette County,
Tennessee, this is a list of gravestones, but also has quite a bit of genealogical information.


North West Ireland refers to counties Derry, Donegal, and Tyrone, and was the last stronghold of powerful Gaelic tribes. It also became home to many settlers from England and in particular, Scotland, during the Plantation of Ulster in the 17th century. It was from this area of North West Ireland many emigrants of Gaelic and Planter descent left for North America during the 17th, 18th, 19th centuries. They also emigrated to England and Australia. The author listed his various sources which should be a great help to the reader should additional research be needed. In addition, as part of the introduction he has listed each of the 323 surnames and their recorded variants. For example, the surname Beattie is also listed as Batey, Baitey, Battie, Beatty.

The 323 single-page histories of surnames that either originated in or became established in North West Ireland, and the spelling variations mentioned above add an additional 57 surnames. The author in his introduction also provides information that can confirm membership in a “sept”, which is very important in establishing clan relationships. Mr. Mitchell also explains the geographic prevalence of the name in North West Ireland today, along with the ancient origins of the name. Thus even today, Gaelic Irish surnames are still very dominant and numerous in the very same locations as were the original surnames. Thus the author concludes that surname origins of over 80% of the people on North West Ireland are represented by these surnames.

Should you wish to purchase a decorative version of one or more of the surname histories listed in this book, contact Clearfield Co. at the address noted above.

**Defenders of the Plantation of Ulster 1641-1691**

Compiled by Brian Mitchell; this work consist of two alphabetically arranged list, one is the Muster roll of the Garrison of Londonderry during the Rebellion of 1642-1643; the second part list the Ulstermen who were the Defenders of Ireland during the Williamite War of 1689-1691. Seventy-four pages indexed, printed for Clearfield Co. by Genealogical Publishing Co. Baltimore, MD is the first of two books by Mr. Mitchell. Cost $25.00 plus S&H

The book begins with a very helpful nine-page explanation of the events leading up to the arrival of English and Scotsmen to the Ulster Plantation and the events that took place prior to the Williamite War as well as the key roll of the defenders of Ireland. By 1715, it has been estimated there were more than 200,000 people, mostly Scottish Presbyterians, living in Ulster.

The first listing is of the Muster Roll which identifies 950 men who made up nine companies that defended Derry’s walls during the siege of 1641-1642. These records were compiled from those found in the Public Records Office of Northern Ireland. The list gives the surname, first name, rank, and Foot Company of each of the 950 men who came from all over Northern Ireland.

The second list is of the Ulsterman who defended the Ulster Plantation against the Jacobite and in support of William of Orange. Here Mr. Mitchell’s main source is William R. Young’s “Fighters of Derry...
Their Deeds and Descendants...1688-1691” published in London in 1932.
The term, ‘Defenders’ refers to a lot more than just a simple list of those in the famous Siege of Derry. Rather, it refers to all the known sources and accounts that played even just a supportive role in the successful Williamite war.
Additionally, Young’s book names those who were involved in the Enniskillen campaigns, the battle of Boyne, the battle of Aughrim and the final Irish surrender in 1691. Also listed are lists of supporters of the Protestants throughout Ireland, including the names of 921 people of Ulster who were declared traitors by James 11 in 1689.
Most of these defenders were first-, second-, third- or fourth-generation descendants of the Scottish, English and Welsh planters. In many cases, the list includes where they came from, their relatives, where they currently lived, and the businesses they were operating as well as other biographical details.
This is a very important source, as many of these people would immigrate to the New World within only one generation. If you have Scots-Irish in your family history, this is a must-read and needs to be kept handy as a ready reference.

This history is one of a series of similar histories published by this company. After leaving his career as a lawyer, Mr. Tucker returned to his home county of Rutherford, one of the fastest growing counties in Tennessee. As a Daily News Journal columnist, he began researching the history of this county. He used information obtained from pictures and letters found in attics as well as stories told by elderly citizens and from information obtained from the State Archives. All of the information was meticulously researched and verified before becoming a part of this county’s history.
Some of the major topics in this history are: Early Settlement and the Civil War; The Great Depression; World War II, People, Tradition and Life, Crimes, Scams and Fights. Many sub-topics appear under each main topic. It contains all the folklore and human interest stories of the area that are missing from an ordinary history.
Anyone who enjoys history will love this one. The numerous pictures and antidotes make reading this history factual and entertaining.

Ordering information:
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CORRECTION

**Hester**

Graves Hester and Claibourne Hester were brothers. They were two of the children of Henry Hester of Mecklinburg Co., VA

Jean A. West, 277 N. Highland, # 811, Memphis, TN 38111

**Daws**

Please help with information on Jacob Daws, one of the children of Starkey Daws Sr. of Haywood Co., TN. Where did he go?

Jean A. West, 277 N. Highland, #811, Memphis, TN 38111, (901) 324-4697

**Williamson – Allen – McMurray - Alexander**

Can anyone add data to these families?

Martha Williamson mar Robert Newton Allen 14 Sep 1837, record #479 Shelby Co., TN. Where did he go?

Robert B. Allen and Jane Morrow McMurry who mar 1804 Cabbarus Co., NC. Robert B. Allen brought his large family to Shelby Co c 1835. Robert Newton and Martha Allen died after 1850. In 1860 or 1870 Haywood Co., the children of Robert and Martha are in household of Samuel McMurry Allen, Robert’s brother in Raleigh, Shelby Co., TN.

Jean A. West, 277 N. Highland, #811, Memphis, TN 38111

**Williamson**

Can anyone locate the grave of Benjamin Williamson whose dwelling place was at the SW corner of Summer and Raleigh-Lagrange? According to an estate plat there was a family cemetery in the middle of the home place, but apartments are there now.

Jean A. West, 277 N. Highland, #811, Memphis, TN 38111

**Graham – Young - Gillespie**

I am looking for the parents of Samuel Graham b c1797 NC. He lived Madison/MeNairy Co., TN. Samuel mar Nancy (believed to be Gillespie.) They had a son, John H. Graham, b 1823 who mar Nancy Young 1849-1850.

Barbara at Park0906@aol.com

**Watkins/Wadkins – Snead**


Jean Garren, 2204 W. Moss Ave., West Peoria, IL 61604-5444


I am looking for info on these families. Seymore and Parvin are from Hawkins Co., TN. All contacts answered. Will trade information. Also, need info on Mila Jones Maguire d Lake/ Tipton Co., TN. Thanks in advance.

Darlene Gifford, 1101 IL Ave., Fairfield, IL 62837, (618) 842-5881, ldargif1945@hotmail.com

**Light**

Robert Light b 1802 TN. Is the George Light in Roane Co., TN 1805 Robert’s father? George Light was sent with the Methodist Church to the Holston District

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around 1805. Thanks for any help.

Dorothy Allen, 111 Gordon Dr., Lebanon, TN 37087, (615) 444-6063, dolallen@yahoo.com

Bruce – Wilson – Phelps

I am looking for any information on John B. Bruce b 5 Dec 1861 TN d 4 Apr 1937 Dyersburg, TN & bur at Neely’s Chapel, Dyersburg, TN. He mar 23 Jul 1882 Obion Co., TN Ann S. Wilson, dau of John S. and Anna (Phelps) Wilson from Henry Co., TN. The Bruce couple had children: Burl/Burr; James Northern; Arthur; Fonzie M.; Ollie William; and dau, Pearl.

E. Maxine Snell, 620 Woodsedge Dr., Eads, TN 38028, (901) 465-1395, Lsnell1@comcast.net

White

My Great Grandfather was William Hill White, son of William Carl White. Any data pertaining to either man and his family would be appreciated.

Hazel J. Hayes, P.O. Box 77, Blair, OK 73526, (580) 563-2746, hhayes1928@sbcglobal.net

Crismon/Christman

Looking for marriage of Gilbert Crismon/Christmas to Frances LNU (may be Grady or Warren.) In 1818 Gilbert on Campbell Co., TN Tax list, in 1823 on Anderson Co., TN Tax list, by 1830 in Gasconade Co., MO. What is Frances’ last name and who were her parents?

Love – Teas – Smith

Searching for information on Samuel Love Sr. b c1752 VA, son of Joseph and Jane (Teas) Love. Samuel 2nd mar 1822 Mary (Polly) Smith Knox Co., TN. Who was his first wife? Was he a lawyer? He d 1826 Knox Co., TN where will lists seven sons and no daughters.

Conley/Connelly

Searching for the family of Phoebe Conley/Connelly b 1 Jan 1793 TN (per census.) Is she a sister to Olivia/Olivey Conley who mar Robert Rhea Knox Co., TN? Her father supposedly owned many slaves. Is he a John Conley/Connelly? If so, which one.

Sands – Benner

Want information on Isaac Sands who mar Betsey Benner 14 Feb 1812 TN. Are they the parents of Isaac Sands Jr., Martha Ellen Sands and Matthew Sands who all went to Maries, Crawford and Phelps Co., MO? If so, were there other children?

Judy Germann, 409 West Elm St., Junction City, KS 66441, (785) 209-1937, genealogy_love@cox.net
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Typed by Martha Smylie

41. I. M. Jane Hill --- immersed this year 1843
42. I. M. Delela Mahan --- removed 1846
43. I. M. Sarah Oliphant --- dis. by let. 3 Lords day Dec. 1850
44. I. M. Nancy Michell --- Dead
45. I. M. Polley Garner --- Dismissed by letter
46. I. M. Margartte Madison --- Removed
47. Mrs. Joshua Phelph
47. White Female up to 42 this date January 1844

White males up to this
48. Mary Gingavy -- dis. by let.
White member in 99
May 1845
49. Harriote B. Booker (Cousin of Franklin Brittain Carter. Her mother's Grandma Brittain's sister)
50. Marthey Ann Briton (Aunt of F.B.C.) sister-in-law
51. Mary Ann Nance
52. Mary Jane Briton (Aunt of F.C.B.) --- Removed
53. Theodocia B. Nance ---- Dis. by let. 3 Lords day Nov. 1850
1846
54. Eliza Smith --- Dec. 1850

MALES, COLOUREDE
FEMALES, COLOUREDE

Belonging to Greenhill
1. Boss --- Dismissed
11. Lide ---- Dismissed
2. Andy -- Excommunicated
12. Mariar --- Dismissed
3. Jarete --- Dismissed
13. Philles --- Dead
4. Barney --- Dismissed
14. Carlin --- Dead
5. Babe --- Dismissed
15. Ginny --- Dismissed
6. Unazean ---- Dismissed
16. Celia James Smith ---- Dead
7. Sam --- Dismissed
17. Lindanda Dito --- Letter
8. Wash --- Dismissed
18. Nancy S. Greean --- Dead
9. Joseph Nevins --- Dead
10. Jessy H Williams
20. Dolly Tho. Barnett --- Ex

George -- Jac S. Smith communicated
Guy (Gooch) July / 55
21. Nancy Mr. Tombs

Myra (Sneed)
22. Charlotte H. Williams

Marshall (Keebly) 1855
E. Emily Jas. S Smith -- Letter
Aaron (Buchanan) 1858
Judeth W. W. Nance -- Letter
Mary (Hibbitt) 186_
Cilla Estate of Rchd. Coleman
Andy (Cawthon)
Jane John Hill
Margarett do
Esther do
Mary Jas. S Smith -- Letter
Polly do --- Letter
Cilla John Brittian (Grandma Brittian's cook)
Isanc Jno. Hill
Winney (A. G. Gooch) 1855
Jack (Batey)
Ester (Batey)
Isabella (Britten)
Joannah Mitchel cold

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A Ross woman
Mary (Hibbitt)
Cynthia (Hibbitt)
Number of female white members as they stand on record up to this date.

Aprile 1847
55. Margaret Freeman received Dismissed by Letter 1st Lords day Apr. 1847 according to the recollection of Reed again 4 Lords day July 1849 1847 some of the brethren about Dismissed by letter 19th Jan 1850 two years ago but no record made of the act of the church

56. M. Patti Hill by Letter (Mr. Tom Hill's sister)
57. Lourany Cooke immerced Dis by let. Dec. 20 1851

Susan C. Smith Dismissed by letter 3 Lords day Nov. 1850
Elizabeth P. Garner (kin to Recd letter vice pres. Aarner)
Ann C. Ross (kin to Oscar Rosa's Grandparents)
Mary A. Booker (an Aunt to Grandma Brittain's sister)
Esther Williams Removed
M. A. Reed
Frances Cooke Dis by let. Dec. 20, 1851
Lucinda Austin Lavergne Dismissed by letter
Elizabeth Lovel
Paralee Waden Recd letter Sept 11/56
Louisa Jana Batey (half Aunt of FBC) dis. by letter 1st L.D. Oct 1853 (m. first James Wilson then a Dobson)
Adelia E. Lillard Murfreesboro
Mary H. Harding on Franklin Dirt Road
Louisa Conly
Frances M. Hazlewood dis. by letter Dec. 20, 1851
Emily W. Caldwell (Husband Tom John Caldwell's mother)

Almira Robert dis by let. 3 lords day Nov. 1858
Margarette Savage
Lucinda J. Nance dis by let. ___ lords day Nov. 1859
Elizabeth Bennett
Elizabeth Harris (Aunt Betty Harris' Mother)
Elizabeth J. Harris
Elizabeth Coleman
Elizabeth Smith dismissed by letter 3 L.D. Nov 1850

FEMALES
S. Cooke
E. Cooke
L. Ann Haynes (Herdie Sneeds Grandmother m. Charles E Sneed)
Frances E. Beathy (FBC's Mother)

Hill (Margaret Owens' Grandmother)
Priscilla Mitchell Em. 6 Oct./51
Mary Elder Im. 10th/51
Margaret Hazelwood 2 L. d. Augt./52
Miss Perry " " "
Miss Eskridge " " "
Miss Susan Mullins " " "

Leak Mullins letter
Elizabeth Cavitt by Im. Oct 3/53
Elizabeth Leak Recd. Nov. 52
Mary E. Gooch by letter (Dr. Dave Gooch's mother)

Elizabeth Leak Jr. Rec. May 8/53
Margaret Mullins Jr. " " "
Sarah Dove " " 23/53
Louiza Mullins " " "

Virginia Burt Rec. Oct. 23/53 Deceased Sept. 15, 1860 (Georgia Taylor's Grandmother)
Nancy Walden " " "
Ann McQueddy " " " (Fosterville, Wartrace)
Mary Brewer " " "
Martha Q. Philpot " " "
Ann L Woodruff Rec. by letter Mar 1854
E. Kennedy by letter 1853
Emily M. Cook Imesed Aug/54
Margaret Spear by Letter Dec. 24/54
Demarius H. Walden by Imursion
Sarah E Narin July 18 /55
Martha A. Colman July 18/55 (Walter Carter's house was Coleman then Philpot)
M. A. Speer by letter Mar. 26/55
Louiza I Phelps Im. last Oct Rec. letter Oct 27/57
Susan A. Phelps Im. last Oct Rec letter Oct 27/57
Mary Morton May/55 Rec. letter 27 Oct /57
Amanda Ross by Im. July 16/55 (husband Alfred)
S. A. Peebles " " " (Mollie Peebles's Grandfather)
M. E. Cook " " "
F. E. Cook " " "
M. A. Nolen " " "
Sarah Nolen " " "
Elizabeth Nolen " " "
Clara Crutchfield " " " (Recd let Oct. 27-57)
Sarah Britton by Im. July 16 /55 (was a Neal-- Husband Harry)
Tobitha Covington " " "
Eleanor L. Hill " " " (m. Jack Fanning Brother of Tolbert Fanning)
Emily Elder " " "
Lucey Elder " " "
Susan Proctor " July 22 55
Katharine Cook " " "
Nancy C. Eskridge " Sept 26 "
Emily Roulhac " " " Recd letter 3 Lords day June 1857
Sarah Speer " " "
Sally Haynes " " "
M. A. B. Sneed In July
Sister Naron by letter 31 L. D. Nov. /55 (Mr. Noble Naron's Mother)
Sally Roulhac by Im. Oct./55 Recd. letter 3

Lords day June/57
Male Members
Giles Harding (Franklin Dirt Road)
John P. Hill Dismissed by letter Sept 1st, 1850
William G. Hartman (Laregne) dis by let. 1 Lords day Dec.1850.
Parson M. Broden Dismissed by letter
Robert M. Nelson
B. F. Hazelewood Letter Oct. 17th/52
J. B. Todd
William Baldrige dis by let 3 Lords day Nov 1850
James R. Batey (Uncle of F.B.C.)
Peter B. Mosby Dismissed by letter
Vinson Mullins
William B. Escrige
Samuel Escrige
John R. Escrige by Burnett C____
Samuel Mullins
John C. Freeman
Nathan W. Carter (____Carter's Grandfather Lavergne)
Simeon Smith dis by let. 3rd Lords day Dec 1850
Carrol McCanlesor (on Nolensville Pike)
Alfred Ross (Will Ross's great grandfather)
Hill dis by let 1st Lords day 1853
Turner Perry Im. Oct 8th 1851 dis by letter 25 Oct /52
John M. Hart 2 L. d. Augt.52 dis by letter
Bebry Nelson Jr. dis by letter July 4th 1855
David Mullins by letter
Wm Cook by Im dis by letter July 4 1855
Thos. Cavitt letter from Bro. Cone
William Covington
M. Leak Recd. May 22, 1853
James A. Nance Recd. by letter
Jos. H. Roulhac (Tom Hill's wife's Kin)
Rec Im 5/53 dis by letter
H. W. Elder (Lived in Battle neighborhood)

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By Ric Cohen

In the 1803 county court minutes of a Tennessee rural frontier county, you may discover your ancestor was fined 6¼ cents by a judge for being drunk and disorderly. On the tax roll, his property is assessed at $3.37½ cents. Also recorded in these minutes, is the appointment/election of a wealthy man of the county who puts up a five thousand pound bond to guarantee proper performance of his office duties.

You have found your ancestor. You now know when he lived in the county and that he owned property, and sometimes liked to drink. You are going to research where his property was located, when he arrived, how long he was there, etc., and the mention of family members. You are not interested in the 6 ¼ cent fine or the $3.37 ½ cent property tax or the five thousand pound bond. Or are you? Is your curiosity aroused by the unusual amounts? After all, almost any mention of a name in your research is associated with a monetary amount. When someone dies, his real and personal property is valued and his debts are listed for the court. How we get the figure of 6¼ cents or five thousand pounds in 1803 rural Tennessee is an interesting story. If you are curious, please read on and let us start at the beginning.

The original thirteen colonies were either English or Dutch, and hailed from New Amsterdam. Other colonies in the new world were established by the Spanish, and in a minor way by France and Portugal. The colony system originated in order to exploit the natural resources of the new world. Raw materials were sent to the mother country and manufactured goods were returned back to the colonies via mostly a barter system. In the process, whatever gold and silver coins the colonists obtained from others would also be taken by the mother country in exchange for manufactured goods.

The English colonies - with minor exceptions - were not allowed to set up mints and there were no known metal deposits. The end result was very few coins circulating in the colonies. What few did were foreign, originating mostly from Europe or other non-English new world colonies. Principally Spanish possessions had vast deposits of gold and silver. Merchants needed to be familiar with the common foreign coins as well as the percentage of gold, silver, or copper each coin contained. The final value of the individual coin, piece of coin, ingot, or bar was determined by weight (with a balance scale) and the percentage of good metal (fineness) in the piece.

The most common coin circulating in the thirteen colonies was the Spanish-milled dollar, also known as a pillar dollar, eight reales, or “piece of eight” in pirate legend and lore. This coin was about the size of a modern silver dollar, and contained approximately eight-tenths of an ounce of silver. Official record-keeping was maintained in English Pounds Sterling. A “crown” or five shillings, of which four constituted a Pound Sterling, con-

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tained nine-tenths of an ounce of silver. Four crowns - or a Pound Sterling - contained about 3.6 ounces of fine silver, while five “pieces of eight” contained four ounces. Conversions based on actual weights of coins would then be made. In the late colonial period, a system was developed for official record-keeping based on the English Pound Sterling, 249 copper pence, 20 silver shillings, 3.6 ounces of silver, 8 silver half-crowns, 4 silver crowns, or a gold guinea, which was 21 shillings or 1.05 Pound Sterling.

The Pillar dollar was the most common coin in circulation and consisted of 16 silver half reale coins, 8 silver reale coins, 4 silver two reale coins, or 2 silver four real coins. Five of these dollar coins contained four ounces of silver, compared to the four English crowns (Pound Sterling) which contained 3.6 ounces of silver.

The Spanish half-, one-, two- and four-reale coins were not commonly used, so accepted practice was to cut the larger coin into pie-shaped pieces to make change. Half of the coin became 4 reales and half of this piece became 2 reales. When cut in half, this 2 reale coin yielded one reale, or a one-eighth, pie-shaped slice of the coin. This was known as a “bit”. When cut in half, the results were half-reales in value. Other foreign coins were also similarly cut up to facilitate small change.

At the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, after the thirteen colonies became the United States, the question was asked, “What would the monetary system be based on?” It was decided to base our coinage on the Spanish piece of eight containing .7980 of an ounce of silver. In 1803, our 6 ¼ cent fine was a carry-over from the Spanish half-reale coin system instead of the U.S. coin of five cents. The United States made half cents until 1857, but they were worth 1/200 of the dollar as opposed to the Spanish equivalents. Five U. S. silver dollars contained 3.8685 ounces of silver compared to the 3.5808 ounces of the English Pound.

Foreign coins were legal tender in the United States until 1857 and continued to be accepted informally for years thereafter due to the scarcity of coins during the American Civil War. Other than the term “dollar”, vestiges of the Spanish-milled dollar is where the term “two bits” comes from to refer to a quarter coin. $1.00 in 1795 became approximately $14.00 in the year 2000. Our 6 ¼ cent fine would be 85 cents today. Evidently, shame was used to punish the otherwise law-abiding citizen rather than using a monetary punishment. The five thousand pound bond worth $25,000 would be worth $350,000 today, which would indicate the amount of responsibility involved in the office of sheriff. Hopefully, you can now recognize the meaning of a particular archaic monetary amount or terminology and will bear in mind the social issues which affected determination of these amounts as you conduct your research.
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Tech Tips

By Jim Bobo
For those of you who would like to research families further as noted in the Fraterville Mine Explosion article on page 6, there are links to several excellent internet sites at the end of the article. On his website http://www.olecarl.com/FMD.html, Carl Fritts states, “Several years ago I was going through some old photos belonging to my grandmother, Ollie Massengill Fritts, when we found two yellowed old pages of handwritten notes.” Those notes turned out to be copies of letters written by the doomed miners as they waited on death. Paul Bailey Francis, Jr., the great grandson of Philip Francis, who wrote the book Seventy Years in the Coal Mines, shares with us extensive genealogical research that he has done on individuals involved with this tragic event on his website at http://www.geocities.com/seventyyearsinthecoalmines/. I’m sure both websites would welcome comments from our readers.

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