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MS 76 Box 9 Notebook 9 - The Lincoln County Fry family, Spurlock family, Hager family

Fred Bussey Lambert

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MS 76
BX 9
NBK 9

The Lincoln County
Fry Family
Spurlock Family
Hager Family

MS 76
BX 9
NBK 9

1863 Wyoming Ave., N.W.
Washington 8, D.C.
August 10, 1952

Mr. F. B. Lambert
Barboursville, W. Va.,

Dear Mr. Lambert:

Just received your letter and will try to give you more details about our Snapp family. I only gave the Assessor at Hamlin a brief sketch.

My Grandparents were born in Virginia as I understand it. His name was William David Snapp and he married Lucinda Cox. As far as I know there were seven children. They moved to Kansas settling near Milo, Kansas which is only a few miles from Barnard, Kansas. They moved there in February 1872. They had received word from a Mr. Estep in Kansas telling about the wonderful opportunities in Kansas waiting for them.

The children of Wm. D. Snapp were, Sea, Mrs. Marian Loy, now deceased. Mary, Mrs. Edw. Keeler, now Deceased George W. Snapp, my father, died just two years ago yesterday at the age of 91 years. Wm. Snapp, of Natoma, Kansas Died in Feb. 1951 at the age of 90 years. Frances Snapp, who is Mrs. J. J. Resch, is 85 years old and still lives in Barnard, Kansas. There were two little boys died soon after the Snapps moved to Kansas. My father always said he was born near Hamlin in Lincoln County. W. Va. He was 13, when they moved to Kansas. They lived near the Garrets as we remember our Grandmother saying she carried corn $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to Garrett's to be bound to feed the family while Grandfather Snapp was in the War.

Grandmother Snapp had a sister, named Mary Potts.

I found through the War Dept. here that William Davis Snapp enlisted January 18, 1862 at Martins Mill, Kentucky. Was a Pvt. in Company B, 34th Battalion, Virginia Calvary Confederate States Army. Mustered out Feb. 1, 1863. I understand he went South so not to be fighting against his brothers.

I could give you the names of all the grandchildren but most of them know very little about the ancestors. Earl Snapp, Natoma, Kansas, son of Wm. Snapp might know something.

Mr. Ezra T. Miller, Clerk of Lincoln County Court, Hamlin, wrote that all records of Lincoln County were destroyed by fire in Nov. 1909, therefore they have no records prior to that time.

My cousin Mrs. Myrtle Loy Ward of San Francisco, was visiting me at the time we wrote to Hamlin and we had planned to come out there to see if we could find the old home place but she left Tuesday as we did not find satisfactory records. We still would like to find out what we can and work up a family tree.

I have written a Mr. Joe Snapp at Winchester, Va. I might hear something from him.

Very truly yours,
E. W. Snapp

The Huntington Argus
Vol. 1 No. 1

Huntington Public
Library

May 25, 1872.

This is the first number of this
paper.

William F. Wallace & Co.

Publishers and Proprietors.

p. 2 Col. 1

A Mr. Scott is editor or
owner of "The Guyandotte
Press".

It said the "editor" was
off on a trip". so he
must have been the owner

p. 3 Col. 5

The follow ads.:

Dr. H. G. Moffett. Office
on 3rd Ave., between 9th
& 10th St., over Russell
and Miller's Store.

George Wilhelm
with

Hensmore & Co
Wholesale Liquor Dealers.
Portsmouth

Wares Hotel
Cor. 2nd Ave. & 8th St., opposite
steamboat landing.
C. W. Jones, Proprietor

St. Charles Restaurant
A. L. Williams, Proprietor
Second Ave., opposite Freight Depot.
Oysters, Pig's feet, Tripe, etc
In every style
Meals at all hours
Cigars, Tobacco, notions, Canned
Fruit, etc. always on hand

W. J. Prickett R. H. Mechling
Breslin House
3rd Ave., bet. 9th & 10th Sts.
W. J. Prickett & Co., Proprietors

J. B. Kline W. J. Thompson
Attorneys-at-law.

James H. Ferguson W. H. Harvey
Attorneys-at-law
8th St. Bet. 2nd & 3rd Ave.
Also at Cabell C. H.
William Martin
Attorneys-at-law

May 25, 1872 .

p. 3 — Two political conventions. See them.

p. 1 Col. 5

"Good news. — The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has been so far completed, as to enable trains to run to a point opposite Camellon, nine miles below Gauley. Push along keep moving!"

p. 1 Col. 5

Amnesty in West Virginia — We are pleased to see that the West Virginia Constitutional Convention, by a vote of 53 to 7, passed an amnesty section which provides that no person engaged in either side of the late war, shall be held liable ~~in~~ either criminally or civilly, or have his property taxed under execution, or otherwise, for any act done in accordance with the usages of civilized warfare.

That is right. General amnesty
should be proclaimed in every
state in the Union.

May 25, 1872

p. 3 Col. 4 Bottom, Cabell Co.
Democratic Convention Should
be copied.

p. 4 - ~~Wasa~~ captured by
the Fannie Dugan, on the
way up from Portsmouth
It was swimming the river
& the crew put out the
yawol and captured it

p. 5 - Col 4

New Drug Store
Davis & Brother
3rd Ave., between 10th
& 11th Streets.

God Hotel

Named in honor of
General Breslin, etc.

Democratic Meeting at
Guyandott - Interesting -

May 25, 1872 - Ads
Col. 4 & 5 p. 7 - Drug Store

Wall & Buffington
Cor. 8th St. & 3rd Ave

The Argus
Book & Job Printing House
(Under the Argus Office)

Last page -
Ads. & mentions!
General Jones, a Buckeye -
Hotel, etc

Russell & Miller, Wholesales
(Liquors)

The Independent (a news-
paper) mentioned

Mrs. M^{rs} C. Smith - a ladies
store on 3rd Ave.

The Merchant's Hotel
General Scranage

Last page

Col. 2

"Almost Incredible - Those
who have never witnessed the
astomshing rapidity,

By Ward Fry
Jan 3, 1953

The Fry Family

John Fry b. Feb. 10, 1794.

d. Oct. 20, 1883 *jiles*

He came from Fagerwell Co., Va.
when about 21 or 22.

He m. Catherine Snodgrass,

They lived at mouth of Green
Shoal Cr. about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles
above Harts Creek. It was early
known as the Green Shoal P.O.

My father had the P.O. about 1878-9
I was b. April 16, 1872.

Their children:

1. Hamilton Fry

b. March 24, 1814

d. April 17, 1865.

m. Nancy Hunter.

Their children: Floyd Fry,

Anderson Fry, Gordon Fry,

Leander Fry, Louise Fry,

Nancy Ann. Louise m. Adam

Cummings; Nancy Ann m.

Clinton Spurlock.

2. Lucinda Fry,

b. Sept. 27, 1819.

d.

m. Charles Lucas.

Children; about 4 boys & 5 girls, all dead

Cassander ~~Fre~~ Lucas,

Iron Lucas

Boney Lucas

Blackburn "

Lucinda m. Wm. Spurlock

Polly m. Marine Spurlock

—— m. Byrd Brumfield

Eliza m. Geo. Fry, my
~~father~~ brother

—— m. John Brumfield

3. Christian F. Fry

b. May 3, 1823.

d.

m. Elizabeth Hunter, sister
of Hamilliois Fry's
wife, daug. of
Their children;

Anthony Fry

John H. Fry

Harden Fry

Mary Fry m

Caroline m. John Abbott

Victoria m. — Barton

Lurana m.

4. Baptist Fry

b. Nov. 24, 1824

d.

m.

Steele

Children: 1 boy & 2 girls

Guy Fry

Daniel C. Fry

John Fry

Harvey Fry

Victoria m. Bill Lucas

son of Price Lucas

Jane m. Jack Thompson

son of Bill Thompson

5. Ursilla Fry

b. Jan 11, 1826

d.

m. Albert Abbott, father of
John Abbott who mar-
ried Caroline Fry

Their children

William Abbott

John Abbott

— — — son. &

5-6 daughters

Stella Abbott is living
at Ferrelsburg.

6. Levitha Fry

b. May 27, 1827

d. April 28, 1891

m. Spears

Children:

Henry Peyton Spears

Hamillon Spears

Jesse Spears.

Hiram Spears.

Harmon Spears

7. Admiral Sanders Fry

b. April 19, 1830

d. Feb. 18, 1904,

murdered at Guy and Dotter
while running the Merchants
Hotel, located on corner
of Main and Bridge St.
same building.

m. Rhoda Workman

es. 1838 d. 1926
da. of Obediah and
Rebecca Workman, of head
of Harts Creek,

Their children:

Geo F. Fry

Wm C. Fry

Ebermont Ward Fry

Evermont Ward Fry

b. 4-16-72

m. Roie Spurlock,
da. of Clinton Spurlock
and

She was b. Feb. 2, 1877

Three daus.

1. Garnett Fry

b.

m. Hal Hial,

son John & Almeda

Hial, two children

Ruth Alice Hial,

teacher in

Central H.S.

Buys. Ed.

Hal Hial Jr. 29

m. Jennie Pool,

da. of Col. Herbert
Pool

2. Ruth Fry, about 57
or 52

m. Ronald Hollands

worth of million

bro. of Ed H.

One son -

Robert Hollands worth

27 or 28

m.

Lives in Texas

3. Catherine Fry 50
m. Taylor Morris,
Real estate man.
One son,
Robert Lindsey Morris
Single. — 26-7.
Has been in the army.

8. Emily Fry
b. Feb. 2, 1832
d.
m. William Lucas.
Lived on 14 Mile Creek
Children:
Jeff Lucas de'd

John T. Lucas, de'd

Caroline Lucas de'd
m. Wm. Headley.

9. Evaline Fry

b. June 20, 1835~

d. Aug. 25, 1840

✱

Mrs. Eliza Hager

Jan. 23, 1953

2.1 mi. up 9 mile Cr.

I was Sept. 11, 1873. My parents were:
John Wesley Baker and Candice Spurlock,
daughters of Seth and Jane Hart Spurlock.
They lived in a portion of ~~Booth~~
Boone Co., later cut off to Lincoln.
Seth Sp. was b. Oct. 29, 1826, in Logan
near the head of Big Lick Cr. He died
April 10, 1923. He m. Jane Hart, daughter
of Stephen and Mary Ferrell Hart.
Mary Hart ^{who} d. when I was about 9 yrs.
old, with Grip or Flu. She was
about 80. Stephen Hart lived in Boone
Co. He lived about Ferrellsburg & on
Harts Cr. & elsewhere, & later went
to Boone Co. where he & wife died
there. He lived & died at Newlin
Boone Co., at 102 or 103. She d. at
about 85. Jane Hart Spurlock d. 4-25-
13 at 80 yrs. 2 mos. & 8 days. Buried in
Lincoln ~~Charley~~ Spurlock County, at Pea
Ridge Cemetery.

Charles Buckhannan Spurlock

b.

1773. d March 1, 1857, abt.

They claimed they came from New River. d. at about 105.

His m. Bethena Hager, dau. of Jacob and Mary Vernatter Hager. Jacob Hager (both) came from Germany. Rev. Robert Hager was a brother of Bethena Hager. Jacob Hager lived in Tazewell Co. He settled on the Island, at Logan, when ~~she was~~ gr. mother Bethena was 8 yrs. old, put out a crop and returned, on acct. of fear of Indians and returned to Tazewell Co. Stephen Hart lived on Hart's Cr. His father was killed by Indians near mo. of Little Hart & scalped by Indians. I was 6 yrs. old when Bethena d.

Children of Charles & Bethena Spurlock:

1. Eli Spurlock

m. "Polly" Cummings, dau. of and sister(?) of Doll Cummings. They lived on Upton Cr., at Spurlocksville.

Children of Eli Spurlock were: 10-11
Burwell (~~Jackson~~) Jackson, Robert,
William, Maria^{ne}, all were soldiers
in Civil War. Anderson, a younger
one was not in the service. He was
the younger one — Anderson. The
girls were

Sarah M. Floyd Adkins. Lived
in Kanawha Co.

Adeline M. Floyd Hager. Lived
at Spurlingville

Elizabeth M. Allen Hager, bro
of Floyd Hager. Lived
at Spurlingville.

A dau. d. @ 3 or 4

2. Robison Spurlock
b.

d. April 1898,
at Midkiff, at his son Clinton
Spurlocks. He probably was
80 +

M. Nancy Cummings, sister
of Polly Cummings. 8-9 children

Children of Robinson:

1. Melvin Spurlock

m. Emily Vance, dau of
Isaac Vance who came
home during the Civil War
to see his sick wife. Rebel
soldiers killed him in Lincoln
Co. probably on Middle Fork
of Mud. They had 5 sons:
Ambrose, Vinsor, Wilburn
Ward, Everett (lives in father's
Rev. Leonard)

2. Cassender Spurlock

m. 1 Sarver. A.
son Lloyd Spurlock.

m. 2 Jennie ———
3-4 children — some
living at head of
Big legly. A son
"Romie" Spurlock, living
on Big legly Cr.

3. Clinton Spurlock

m. 1 Ann Fry, dau
of Hamillon Fry & Nancy
Ann Hunter Fry, of Lee Co.
on Big legly. Children:
Rosa m. E. W. Fry.
3 daus

Lula Spurlock

m. Herb King

Edith Spurlock

m. Howard Marks

A dau. d. in infancy

Carrie m. Joseph Pullen
of Vernal's Cr.

She lives in Hunt.
Winton - 1110-10th
St. — I think

Lornie Spurlock,

m. Garnett Midkiff
dau. of Lewis &
Flora Midkiff.

A dau — d. in
infancy - #

Children of Robinson's children

4. Charles Spurlock

m. Almanda Linville
Ch Rhoda Ann m. Bert Sanson

Oleora m Abraham "
bro. of Bert.

Burbus m. Mary Spears.
daugh of Wesley Spears
of Spurlockville

Laina d. at 15-16

5. Jerusalem Spurlock m. Rev.
Hamilton Spears. Stone

6 p. Minerva m. ~~Jab Adkins~~ ^{father}
~~father of Ed & Roy.~~
~~1st d.~~ a dau.

m. Jab Adkins ~~of~~ father
of Ed & Roy Adkins.

7 p. Matilda m. 1. Henry Smith
no ch.

m. Wm. Aldridge.
no ch.

Lived on Left
Fork of Mud R.
above Hamilton

Charles Spurlock's Ch.

3. Elephaz Spurlock (meth preach later free
will Baptist)

m. Zilpha Elkins, dau. of Abijah?
Elkins.

Children: Licy, Martha,
Pallerson (son) d early, Stephen
(a meth preacher)

Licy m. Woolson Adkins.

Martha m. John Yeager,
Large family.

Pallerson d. early

Stephen m. Miller

4. John Spurlock
m. Juda Smith.
Children: ~~Leander~~ Leander,
Floyd. A son d. in infancy,
Rebecca m. Ballard Carper

~~5. Catherine Spurlock~~

5. Seth Spurlock
m. Jane Hart
Children:
Martha Ann d. at about 2
Candice b. July 1, 1852
d.
m. John Wesley Slacey

~~Elizabeth b.~~

Mary b. Aug. 26, 1856
m. Harmon Spears

Elizabeth b. Jan. 15, 1857
m. 1 ^{Rev.} Fullon Cummins
m. 2 Harmon Mayhew

Marshall Leander b. 2-15-59
& Elias Randall Sr. b. 11-11-59

(Over)

Kelly Ambrose Spurlock

b. July 12, 1866

m. Elizabeth Spurlock

daug. of Floyd & Emily
Cooper Sp. (Son of John)

Dolliver Spurlock

b. Sept. 15, 1869

m. Lucinda Hager

daug. of ~~Floyd~~ &
Adaline Spurlock Hager

Stephens Spurlock

b. Sept. 30, 1871

m. 1. Edna Hager,

daug. of Floyd &

Adaline Hager

m. 2.

Woolson Spurlock d. in infancy

b. 3-23-74

d. 2-13-76

Fullon Spurlock b. 3-23-76

m. Tennessee Evans

All

He living at Henlawson

Census of 1860. - Logan Co.

692 Elisey Spurlock 36
 Zilpha 25
 Martha Ann 3
 Lucy 57
 12

657 Seth Spurlock 24? 34?
 Jane 27? 37?
 Candee 8
 Elizabeth 6
 Mary 4
 Marshall 1

446 ~~646~~ Robinson Spurlock 45 41?
 Nancy " 41? b. Logan
 Yancey 19
 Cassandra 15
 Melvin 13
 Evermont 11
 Clinton 9
 Jerusha 5
 Matilda 1
 159 - John Spurlock

159 John Spurlock b. Logan
 Judith
 Floyd 10
 Leander 5
 Sena 8

Census of 1850 - Logan Co.
The Spurlocks

342 - Seth Spurlock 24
Jane 17

343 Robertson Spurlock 37
Nancy 35

Yankee 8

Eveline 7

Cassander 5

Melvin 3

Evermout $\frac{1}{2}$

Silas Hager 20,
Labourer

378 Eliphas Spurlock 25

Bethena Spurlock 20

Ira 10

Charles 74

379 Eli Spurlock 41
Mary 35

Cynthia 18

Burwell 16

William 14

Jackson 2

Robertson 10

Sarah 7

Mary 4

Logan Co. census of 1880
402 Thomas Spurlock 47
Rebecca 40

Athalia 14

Emily 16

Malinda 14

Nancy 12

223 John Lucas 66 All b. Va
Mary 62

William 25

Emily 18

Leonard 5/2

(520 - James Lovin)

was ^{Madkiff} Madkiff.
Paris Adkins, Henry Clayton,
Perry Green, and Adkins of
One Mile were brothers.

My father was G. C. (Cleve)
Adkins, lives above Mrs. Eliza
Hager's on Miller. A bro. of
"Cleve", Andrew Adkins lives in
Huntington

See Mrs. Ball - across from
the Hoover store on Fernandez
Hager. Geo. Kinder's wife at
Sheridan on highway at Sheridan
also can help.

Miss Minnie Mc Comas, at
Madkiff near Flora Madkiff
who was raised by Rush
Mc Comas. Minnie was ~~raised~~
a dau. of Jeff Mc Comas. bro.
of Rush Mc Comas.

By Charles Emil Hooser
Midkiff (in store
below Mrs. Eliza
Hager

I was b. Dec. 1, 1893 Son of John
and Martha ^{Sixth} Hooser. My gr.
parents were

Jesse Hooser
m. Elizabeth Frazier,

Jesse Hooser lived about a
mile up Hurricane Cr. near Hub-
bardstown, W. Va.

Jesse Hooser was a son
of Peter and "Peggy" —. I
remember being at her ^{"Peggy's"} funeral
when she was 115 yrs. old.

Rudolph Hooser Jr. was a son
of Peter. Also William, and
John were sons of Peter. The
daughters were:

1. Elizabeth Hooser m. ——— Lutz

They lived at Hubbards-
town but moved to Illinois
and we lost track of them

2.

?

I married Hattie Hager, dau. of
Eliya Hager and Willie Hager, son
of Fernandes Hager who married Nancy
Abers, We have no children

Mrs. Hooser had 4 Bros. &
2 sisters.

1. Henry Hager - d. single at
in 1918, at about 40

2. Hattie Hager b. Oct. 26 1892
m. March 3, 1916 to
Hooser.

No children?

3. Albert Hager died.

m. Nannie Hooser, dau
of Eli and Almada Powers.
They lived of Big Cr. of
Mud River. Several children.
She lives in Logan Co.

She m. 2. Clyde Browning
No children?
Address?

24
4. Gladys Hager

m. Roy Lewis, P.M. of
Huntington
3 sons.

5. Berwin Hager

m. Gracie Hooser,
niece of Emil Hooser,
Daughter of Kelly Hooser
& Lottie Hooser,
They live with Berwin's
mother

6. Ruth Hager

m. Tracy Wilson,
Lived in Huntington
A dau. Wanda Wilson
m. Harold Rose,
Lived in Huntington

7. Hallie Hager (not youngest?)
m. Hooser.

By Mrs. Stella Hager Boll
of Nine Mile Cr.
2 mi up.

I was b. Sept. 28, 1880. Dau. of
Fernandes Hager and Nancy Akers.
Hagers, dau. of Burl Akers and
Rachel Sperry Akers lived about
Ashland and Cannelburg. Ky.

Hiram Hager

m. Catherine Spurlock.

Children:

1 Silas Hager
m.

2 Charles Spurlock Hager

was lost in the Civil War.

3 Fernandes Hager

m. Nancy Akers.

4 Ryland Hager

m. Louise Lambert,
dau. of Lambert
who m.

Children:

Lloyd Hager m. Chloë Scragg
dau. of Benj. & Arminta
Scragg of Mud River
Big Creek.

2. Edward Hager,

m. 1.

m. 2.

Kept store at Hager
P.O. & later moved to
California

3. Nora Hager

m. William? Spears

Lived up Guyan River
~~over~~

4. Ella Hager

m.

1

at Moundsville

5. Elbert Hager, dead

m.

Hager,

a foster daughter

of Hager

Lived at the
Ryland Hager home

on Upton Cr.

of Mud River,

at near Spurlocks
ville

6. Ira Hager,

m.

A dau. "Dot" and
a son Robert Hager

m.

7. Coleman Hager

m.

Lives in California

8. Charles Hager

Killed, murdered
in Logan Co.

9. Lola Hager

m.

Elkins?

5. Sarah Hager d. young.

6. William Hager, not the
youngest. He served
in the Union Army.

Fernandes Hager was a fifer in
the Civil War with a Ky regiment.
He taught writing & music schools.
He was a good penman.

"Stuffy" Sicles, at one time,
lived in a big double log
house built ~~as~~ a little toward
the lower end of our church house

husband of Mrs Stella Hager Boll
Leroy Bollⁿ b. Aug. 11, 1873, in Lawrence
Co. Ky., about 18 miles from Louisa,
on Boll's Fork of East Fork of ^{Little} Sandy
My parents were Isaac and Amanda
Clay Boll. My gr. father Clay was
Ebens P. Clay, who m. Rebecca Smith,
They lived on Bear Cr. of Big
Sandy, about 12 mi above Calkett's
Burg.

Marshall College Catalogs

The first catalog is for 1875-6
but the Alumni are given for
1870, 1871, 1872, 1874, and 1875.

In this year A. D. Cheslerman ^{GM}
was Principal, Benj. H. Thackston ^{GM}
was First Assistant, and Miss
Nannie Love taught music.

No alumni was from
Cabell Co., until 1872 when
the following were alumni.

Robert I. Phillips, Guyandotte
Albert S. Parsons, Huntington
Miss Lizzie Huxham, Huntington
Miss Lona Holt, Ceredo

Class of 1874

Thos. J. Bryan, Greenbottle
Edward Woolittle, Huntington
Elias K. Poar, Mud Bridge

Class of 1875

Miss Mattie Abbott
Lewis Cheeseman
Ella Gallaher
Emma Johnston
Mary " } Huntington
Mary Landley, Guyandotte
Victoria Mallory, Huntington

1875

Fannie Mitchell Huntington
 Anna Poage "
 Bayless "
 Rufus Switzer, Cabell County.

{ Normal Training, Seniors
 { Lottie Huxham, Huntington

Juniors

Henderson Davis, Cabell Co
 Blanche Enslow Huntington
 Nellie Huntington, + "
 Charles Landley Guyandotte
 Wm. E. Lackland Huntington
 Walter S. McCulcheon, Fayette Co.
 James Stewart Huntington
 Viola. " Guyandotte
 Isaac K. Wood Guyandotte

1876
 Preparatory Dept

Lander S. Duck, Wayne Co
 Willie Jeter, Huntington
 Sam W. Johnston "
 Mollie Pennybaker "
 Sarah B. Stewart Guyandotte
 Nettie Summerson "

Martin Summer Guyardotte
Flora Weed "

Chas B. Wingo, Huntington

Academic Course
Seniors.

Miriam M. Cheeseman City -

Mary Carr "

Maggie Ingham "

Berla Poque

Virginia Peyton

Sallie Peyton

Charles L. Thornburg

Juniors

Kate Adams. Nellie Carr,
Helen Campbell, Loula Chase

Lynn B. Enslow

Sarah E. Mallory

Frank McCullough

J. West Peyton

Sallie Poage

Nellie Rossen

Byron Simpson

Henry T. Simms

Angie C. Smith

Preparator Sept 1876

Vesta Adams, Huntington

May Abbott "

Minnie Burles, Guyardall

Maria Buffington, Huntington

Cara Campbell "

Jane C. Downer "

Lizzie Driggs "

Annie Doolittle "

Willie Gallaher "

Minnie Gibson "

Kate H. Green "

Lon L. Higginson "

Lucien E. Hutchinson "

Stella Hager "

Florence Huxham "

Victoria " "

Laura A. Kumble "

Emma Love "

Anna Lardley "

Viola Matthews "

William " "

Edith Prettyman "

Philippi Rossom "

Cara Summs "

Ella M. Shore "

Mallie " "

Lora Spangenberg, City
 Willie Thornburg Cabell Co
 Jennie Trice Huntington
 Alfreda Witcher, Cabell Co

Classical Course

Lon H. Higgason City.
 Willie Jeter "
 Sam W. Johnson "
 Wm. E. Lackland "
 Fannie Mitchell "
 Victoria Mallory "
 Angie C. Smith "
 Byron Simpson "

Expenses

Junior Normal \$20 per yr
 Senior " 24 " "
 Classical Dept 32 " "
 Contingent Fee (by all) \$1⁰⁰
 per term.

Boarding & room 3²⁰ per wk
 Lights 7 Fall & Spring Terms 23⁰⁰ "
 Winter term 5⁰⁰ "

54
Private family - board 3⁵⁰ - 5⁰⁰
per week

Peabody Fund

"The princely liberality of the late George Peabody Esqr., has been practically evinced, in the annual distribution of five hundred dollars, among deserving Normal students, that need assistance. We have assurance of its continuance."

Catalog 1895-96 gives
record of most of above
Students

Geo H. Fry 47 br Giles Co
Nancy 41

Lucinda E. 16

Mary Ann 9

Benz. F. 7

William Estep

Samuel Estep was said to be a native of Kentucky, but just where he came from is unknown to this writer. When my father, Henry Lambert, came to West Virginia, in the spring of 1884, William Estep was already living there. He had married Polly Hagley, a sister of Joe Hagley, and had several children, probably four which was all that he ever had. They were:

1. William Pink Estep married Agnes Lee, and had four children:

2. Joe Estep
m. 1.

m. 2.

3. Rena Estep (Marina)
m. Oscar Nance

4. Jane Estep

m. 1 Bob Adams of
Huntington.

m. 2. Ed Price of Hunt-
ington

Cox broos

Jno. A. father of Mack

Joe Cox

Nelson Cox.

Jas Cox.

Mr. Jess " Dentist - Grouton

Jack Cox of near Long Prairie Illinois

Betsy m. ~~Calvary~~ McCallister - Culloden

Wilson Cox - Cox's Landing

One - died at about 2 yrs

"

- Grandfather of W.H. Newcome

11 boys - 1 girl

REV. ARTHUR HOWARD NOLL

999 ALVON STREET

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

February 8, 1930.

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And I have succeeded in finding a part of the "Memorabilia Fragmenta" which I edited, but which was never published,-- save as my derived from it the material for a paper on Ben Bolt and its author for which was published about fifteen years ago. Of this Memorabilia I enclose with this: (1) My introduction which contains much that you desired to know about the Doctor's life. (pages) 1--11, (20 Chapter VI. Relation with E. A. Poe. (pages 71--87). Chapters I to V are Philadelphia in the early thirties.-- Quaker City Doctors-- Philadelphia Lawyers--Journalism in the city of Brotherly Love.--V The Genesis of Ben Bolt.-- of which I have found, thus far, only a portion. Will look for the remainder of the Memorabilia and report to you when found.

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There is a couple of words on page 6 of the original letter written by hand that I couldn't make out. You will find a blank left for these words on page ⁴~~6~~ of the typewritten letter. Also there's a word on the last page that I couldn't make out either. Left a blank for this word also.

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Among Doctor English's Virginia friends was John Ellen Cooke I have among the English papers an autograph proven by Cooke and I think a letter or two.

I'll send you a supply of the data of H. A. Wissie's election as Governor of Virginia. And when I find the rest of the Memorabilia, I shall supply you with the Doctor's interview with the President
dents Tyler and Polk.

** This can be corrected by getting a list of Virginia governors.*

(5)

Let me know if I can serve you further, and how. And do not fail to keep me informed as to the _____ of your work.

Miss Josie Atkinson tells me she will write to you in answer to your request.

Very faithfully

Arthur Howard Noll

50

THE GUYAN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

F. B. LAMBERT, PRINCIPAL

BRANCHLAND, W. VA.

March 26, 1930

Doctor Arthur Howard Noll,
Memphasis, Tennessee,

My dear Doctor Noll:-

I am now going through the material which I have collected on Doctor Thomas Dunn English. I wish to clear up a few statements made in different places, hence, will ask you a number of questions as they occur to me from the reading of the different articles.

1st. Doctor English was a member of the "CELTIC CLUB" of Newark, New Jersey. I am wondering if any members of that club are yet living. If so, can you give me their names and addresses.

2nd. Did you receive the copies of some comment by G. T. Swain in his history of Logan County? In this he attacks the character of Doctor English, and also says that Mrs. English "always carried a look of apprehension". She was only allowed a few friends, and was often seen by them weeping and appeared to be in deep trouble

3rd. Do you know whether Mr. Swain's statement that the poem "FOUND DEAD IN BED" was based on a local incident as stated by Mr. Swain.

4th. On page 41 of "THE CRITIC" for January 16, 1897, is found an excellent likeness of Doctor Thomas Dunn English at twenty-four. This picture was furnished by you, and if you still have it, I would be glad if you would take it to a photographer and have it photographed for me exactly as it was. I will be glad to send the cost of having the photograph made. The same picture was also furnished to the "MIDLAND MONTHLY" Vol. 1

51

THE GUYAN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

F. B. LAMBERT, PRINCIPAL

BRANCHLAND, W. VA.

-2-

3/26/30

volume 7, No. 1, January 1897, page 5. Just under the latter picture, is a notation "from an engraving loaned the "MIDLAND" by the poet's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Howard Noll. Hence, I take it that you have either an engraving or a photograph of some kind of this picture. I can have a photograph made from the magazine, but I fear it will not be as good as one from the original.

I have photostatic copies of these magazines articles

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Very faithfully

Arthur Howard Noll

66

Barboursville, W. Virginia
August 10, 1934

Mr. Wyall Smith
Huntington, W. Va.

Dear Sir:

Kindly pardon me for turning to your Lost Dog Department for the purpose of clearing up an interesting little story, or possibly romance connected with my neighborhood, near Barboursville during the Civil War, or rather before the Civil War. I have in my possession a small leather bound Bible given to Charles W. Johnston by his Lady Love in 1856. Mr. Johnston evidently gave this book, or left it in the possession of my father-in-law, Elisha W. Peyton, many years ago. He gave it to my wife, and that makes it mine. The following description is found in the back of the book:

- (1) "Mr. Johnston, keep this for my Sake And I will keep the present you gave me for Ever if it lasts that long. I remain your friend."

In the front one reads this statement:

- (2) "Charles W. Johnston's Book - presented by Emmazetta Thompson. September 21, 1856."

Mr. Peyton told us during his life time that Miss Emmazetta Thompson lived somewhere in the neighborhood and carried groceries or messages for any one of the neighbors, to Guyandotte. She was a fast walker, and made the trip in a short time. I am not certain whether she was a rebel spy, but think she merely made her living by a small charge for her services. This neighborhood was pretty evenly divided between Rebel and Yankee sympathisizers. It would be interesting to know something about the after life of these people. No doubt your column will bring some facts to light, especially how long they lived, whom they married, if any one, where they are buried, and present relatives, if any, are living in this section.

Yours very truly,

F. B. Lambert

THE THACKERS.

John Thacker was born July 4, 1849. Died Dec. 9, 1939, in St. Mary's Hospital. He married Elizabeth Hawthorne, who was born April 19, , 1849. She died July 20, 1920. John Thacker was born in Wayne County, Virginia, on the Big Sandy and came to Lawrence County, Ohio when he was a young man, and settled about 1820, on Greasy Ridge, about five miles from Bradrick. My mother was a sister of Bob Hawthorne. Their father was born in Bote-tourt County, Virginia, son of Mitchel and Lucinda Adams Hawthorne. She was born in Paris, Kentucky.

My grandfather Thacker was the Rev. Elisha Thacker, ~~who married~~, who married Melcena Halley. They lived on Big Sandy, in Wayne County, Virginia. His mother died about 1858, at 27 years of age, leaving three children: Elisha Thacker, Jr., Fannie Thacker, and John Samuel Thacker, the eldest. Grandfather Thacker married, second, Josephine Nowlan.

PHILIP BAUMGARDNER FAMILY.

Philip Baumgardner , died Feb. 27, 1854, at _ _ _ _ _
There were six children to this marriage:

Edith, Ella, Ida, Electa, Lona and James. Lona lives at Getaway, Lawrence County, Ohio. She married Wade Waldeck. All are dead, except Lona and James. (She has much of the family tree of)
(her mother)

I am not certain what family the following belonged to.
John Barring, born July 10, 1809, died Jan. 7, 1887

Malinda Barring, born Sept. 2, 1819: died Jan. 13, 1892.

William Worth Baumgardner: Born Feb. 22, 1847; died
2-16-1929

The Clonch Family.

Mary E. Clonch: 1847--1921.

John W. Clonch 1840--1919.

THE DILLON'S OF
LAWRENCE COUNTY, OHIO

Compiled
by
Kenneth L. Calliccoat, 829 Spring Rd.
Charleston, W. Va.
1-23-1953

THE DILLON'S OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, OHIO

being a Genealogy of those members of
Samuel Dillon's family, of Franklin
County Va., that migrated to Ohio.

SAMUEL DILLON

	<u>Children of</u>	<u>and</u>	<u>who they married</u>	
I	<u>REBECCA DILLON</u>	-	John B. Calliccoat	ø 13 Feb. 1817
	**1. Giles H. Calliccoat-		Martha J. Wetts	ø 10 Jan. 1846
	**2. William Calliccoat-			
	*3. Cyrus B. Calliccoat-			#
II	*CAJAH DILLON	-	Polly Callicote	ø 15 Dec. 1808
	1. William Dillon	-1st	Alta Pinkerman	# 1838
		-2nd	Eliza Pinkerman	# 3 Dec. 1840
		-3rd	Betsey Lewis	
		-4th	Jane McConnell	
	2. Seymore Dillon	-	Polly Gossett	
	3. Grear Dillon	-1st	Emily Wilson	
		-2nd	Hannah Corn	# 27 May 1864
	4. John Wyley Dillon b. 1825 d. 1892	-	Catharine Sowards	# 8 Feb. 1851
	5. Samuel Dillon	-	Polly White	
	6. Mary Dillon	-	Elias Pinkerman	# 9 May 1839
	7. Nancy Dillon	-	Henry Kingery	# 1 June 1832

** Migrated to Missouri.

* Migrated to Lawrence County, Ohio - Taking his family and
Cyrus B. Calliccoat, his nephew, with him.

Luthur B. Pinkerman says Dillons came from old Va. 1826
Elza Dillon says when his father Grear was 10 years. 1831

ø Married in Franklin County Virginia.

Married in Lawrence County Ohio.

Descendents of CAJAH DILLON

I WILLIAM DILLON

1st wife Alta Pinkerman - } sisters # 1838
2nd wife Eliza Pinkerman - } # 3 Dec. 1840

1. Cyrus Dillon - Ellen Tagg

- (1) William Dillon -
- (2) Jasper Dillon -
- (3) Harry Dillon -
- (4) Sartin Dillon -
- (5) Ora Dillon -
- (6) Emma Dillon -
- (7) Clara Dillon -

2. William J Dillon (Sonny) Ellen Nance (Preacher in W.Va.)

- (1) Betty Dillon - buried on Raccoon Cr. Wayne Co.
- (2) Oliver Dillon - " " " " "
- (3) Albert Dillon - migrated to Indianapolis, Ind.
- (4) Cyrus Dillon - " " " "
- (5) Abner Dillon - " " " "
- (6) William Dillon - " " " "
- (7) Sarah Ellen Dillon - Wess Adkins
- (8) Setty Ann Dillon - A.J. Mays
- (9) Calvin Dillon - Betty Adkins

3. Charles Dillon - Martha Corn

4. Sylvester Dillon - Fanny Marna

- (1) Cager Dillon -
- (2) William Dillon -
- (3) Polly Dillon -
- (4) Rosella Dillon -

3rd wife Elizabeth (Betty) Lewis

- 1. John Dillon - Sarah McComas
- 2. Squire Dillon - 1st Hattie Null
2nd Mary Rose Pinkerman
- 3. Mary Dillon - Lewis Kingery
- 4. Mary Dillon - Eli Roach
- 5. Sally Dillon - Jim Tagg

4th wife Jane McConnell

- 1. Judy Dillon - Vincent (Rob) Mannon
- 2. Vadie Dillon - Jim (Nick) Dailey

II SEYMORE DILLON

Descendents of CAJAH DILLON cont'd. ---

III GREAR DILLON b. 1821 d. 1902

1st wife Emily Wilson

- | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. | Seagar Dillon | - | | |
| 2. | Henry Dillon
b.1848 d.1937
(1) Alf Dillon
b.1868 | - | Sarah Corn
b.1847 d.1903 | # 1868
1891 |
| 3. | Cager Dillon
b.1855 d.1934 | - | Lizzie McMahar | |
| 4. | Brunson Dillon
b.1857 d.1929
(1) Clemma Dillon | - | -1st Lara Brown
-2nd Frances Lewis | |
| 5. | Benjamin Dillon
b.1859 d.1926 | - | Sarah Chapman | |
| 6. | Welcome Dillon | - | died in Civil war. | |
| 7. | Mahala Dillon | - | Peter Miller | |
| 8. | Mary (Sis) Dillon | - | Nathaniel Burcham | |

2nd wife Hannah Corn

27 May 1864

- | | | | | |
|----|----------------------------------|---|---------------------|--------|
| 1. | James Dillon
b.1865 d.1892 | - | | |
| 2. | Margaret Dillon
b.1866 d.1948 | - | Benjamin Brown | # 1888 |
| 3. | Alice Dillon
b.1869 | - | William Wright | # 1891 |
| 4. | Callie Dillon
b.1871 | - | Robert A. Ellcessor | # 1898 |
| 5. | Flossie Dillon
b.1877 d.1935 | - | Berk Morris | # 1895 |
| 6. | Elza Dillon
b.1880 | - | Hattie Lewellen | 1909 |

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Descendents of CAJAH DILLON cont'd ---

- IV JOHN WYLEY DILLON - Catharine Sowards # 8 Feb. 1851
1. Frank Dillon - Gillie Manon
 2. Burt Dillon - Rachel Calliccoat
 3. Cager Dillon -
 4. Samuel Dillon - Bertha Payne
 5. Nancy Dillon - William Roach
 6. Polly Dillon - Henry Comers Miller
 7. Simon (Simy) Dillon - Katie Baker
 8. John Dillon - Lector Neal
 9. Anna Dillon - George Calliccoat
 10. Erno Jane Dillon - Levi Calliccoat
 11. Media Dillon - Madison Gore
 12. Sis Dillon -
 13. Albert Dillon - Mary Brown
 14. Donald Dillon - Reldy King # 7 Mar. 1902
- V SAMUEL DILLON - (Federal Creek)
1. Edward Dillon -
 2. John Dillon -
- VI MARY DILLON - Elias Pinkerman # 9 May 1839
(for children see Pinkerman family)
- VII NANCY DILLON - Henry Kingery # 1 June 1832
(for children see Kingery family)

Adv. Sat. Nov. 21, 1953.



Advertiser Staff Photo

Mrs. Floyd S. Chapman, housemother of the Phi Tau Alpha fraternity at 1401 Fifth avenue, is shown above. The fraternity will be formally accepted into membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national fraternity in a ceremony today. (Story in What Goes On column adjoining).

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MEMOIRS OF SAMPSON SANDERS SIMMONS,

In June, July and August, Nineteen, Thirty-six, When He was in the
93rd Year of His Age. Recorded by his daughter, Mrs. (Georgette) Naomi
Klipstein.

"I remember Uncle Sampson Sanders and his dog, old Sultan, which used to follow him when he came to see us. I was afraid of the dog. I was born in 1843 on November 5th, and was nearly six years old when Uncle Sampson died. I remember being at his funeral. One of the negro men tried to take me to the grave; but I was afraid and stuck my hand through a crack in the door and refused to go.

"My brother, Colonel Cornwellsey Simmons was Captain of the Light Horse Company of Militia. My father, William Simmons, was Captain of the Infantry; the last place he went before his death was to muster in his company. He was taken ill on his horse on the way home and died on the next Saturday.

"I remember after Uncle Sampson Sanders' death when they cut the lumber at his mill and built the boat in which his negroes were carried down the Guyandotte River to the Ohio River to take them to a free State, in accordance with his will. When the boat was complete and the negroes and their goods were loaded into the boat, the whole neighborhood turned out to see them leave. My sisters and my brother Cornwellsey's wife, Sister Lizzie, cried, and the negroes all cried. The negroes did not want to go: some of them came back. 'Uncle John', one of the negro men, came back about a year after they went away. He rode a young mare, horse-back. The mare had a colt while there and it seems to me that he finally returned to the colored settlement, although I am not sure what became of him.

"Uncle Cal" came back to Ironton, Ohio, and bought a yoke of oxen, and the last I heard of him (quite a while before the war) he was hauling iron ore from the mine to the furnace. I do not know what became of him. I remember so well of hearing the hammering when they built that boat; I can hear it yet.

"I can also remember when brother Cornwellsey, George Summers, and George Galaher, returned after taking the negroes away. They had gone to Cincinnati

in the boat they had built; and there they took the train and went into Michigan. There was just one train a day at that time, on the Cincinnati-Michigan Line; and at one of the stations through which they passed George Summers got off and was looking around when the train left him. So, he had to spend the night there and take the train the next day and follow them to their destination. I remember, on their return, of them telling how fast the train traveled. They said the train traveled so fast that the corn shocks in the fields through which they passed, seemed to turn around as they went by.

Among the negroes whom "Uncle Sampson" freed I best remember 'Uncle Bob', 'Uncle John', 'Aunt Dorcas' and 'Aunt Sidney'. Uncle Sanders had two very old negro men: Solomon and Uncle Davie'. Both had been brought in by slave traders and were "Ginney" negroes. We lived about 1-1/2 miles from Uncle Sampson. 'Uncle Davie' used to come up to our house every day. He walked with a long cane with an iron point on the end of it. 'Uncle Solomon' had a big, white spot-- a sort of birth mark, on his face. He looked so queer with his shiny, black face around this milk white spot. He always insisted on going to the polls with "Mars Sanders" on electionday, as he "wanted to vote". It mattered not who was on the ticket, when Solomon was asked for whom he was voting, he called out for "Solomon Thornburg". Mr. Thornburg having the same name gave Old Solomon a feeling of kinship: He always went to the polls and "voted" for Mr. Thornburg-- whether he was a candidate or not, and was happy, not knowing that his vote had no value, whatever.

Solomon Thornburg was the father of all the Thornburgs.

Mr. brother Cornwellsey's negroes were Denisis. Fred, Bet, Spencer, and three children, Shed, Charley and Hannah. Shed, Bet and Charley had belonged to Grandfather Kilgore; and my brother inherited them. Hannah was Shed's mother and belonged to Grand Mother Kilgore. She lived to be 104 years old. Spencer belonged to Mr. Lewis Rolfe; and when he and our 'Bet' were married, brother gave

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them the biggest wedding that had been in all the country around about. All the negroes came, from miles around. After the marriage ceremony, they had a big dinner, served in the "white folks" dining room. All the white folks, too in the neighborhood, came to this wedding. After the negroes had eaten they retired to the kitchen, and a big dinner was served to all the white guests. Old "Brother Reese", the Baptist minister, performed the marriage ceremony. After Spencer and Bet were married, Spencer begged brother to buy him from Mr. Rolfe; and brother gave Mr. Rolfe \$500.00 for him. My brother was very devoted to his negroes.

After John Brown and his Confederates had started their insurrection among the negroes, Under Brown's influence Fred ran away. He was a mean negro; he ran away and then came back for the rest of the negroes, but he was caught. Then brother sold all but Shed and Charley. Wade Hampton offered brother \$1,300.00 a piece for them; but brother told Wade Hampton that he didn't have enough money to buy these two boys. They were in no way implicated in the "run a-way". This was about 1857.

After the war, when the negroes were freed, Shed and Charley remained at home and did not leave. Charley married Mrs. Rolfe's house maid. She was such a nice woman and Charley was such a good man. They had several children; but Charley died young--with diabetes. Shed was the son of old Jack Washington, who belonged to Grandfather Kilgore; but he claimed to have belonged to George Washington and bore the Washington name. Aunt Jennie was one of Grandmother Kilgore's negroes. When my mother died, she and Jennie came to live with us and to take care of we children. My father had died four months before.

When I was a very small boy I lived on the old Simmon's place, at Milton, W. Va.. where my brother, sisters and myself were born. This was my father's old home. Dr. Bennett Clay Vinson and his wife, my sister Fannie afterwards lived there. The place was then situated on the James River Turnpike. I left this place in the fall of 1847, when about four years of age.

One of the vivid memories I have of those days is that of the hog drovers. Great droves of hogs were brought from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Eight or

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ten men would drive them. There were probably a thousand hogs in the drove. These hogs were being driven to Richmond, Virginia market, and were "fattened" on the way. Food was provided for them by the farmers on the way. There was then no other means of transportation then to take them on foot. I remember seeing the road "alive" with hogs for a long distance.

The way of transporting lumber was to fell the trees in the forests; loggers would roll them to the river and fasten them with wooden pins and hickory poles into rafts--fifty to sixty logs to a raft; then they would float them down the river. They put a long sweep at either end of the raft with men to guide. These were floated down the Guyandotte River to a mill. Uncle Sampson Sanders had a saw mill and a dam across the river to furnish the power to run it. Sometimes these loggers sold their rafts to dealers on the Ohio River; and they put many together, forming a fleet and would hire a steam boat to pull them down the Ohio to market farther away. In my early years there was no flour, ~~mill~~ meal or bread shipped into Cabell County. Each farmer raised his own grain and had it ground at a local mill, a supply for their own house-hold, their servants, and their tenants.

I used to select my corn meal in the fall as the corn was being shucked. The nicest, smooth, clean ears were put aside without the shuck being taken off in a crib to itself. As needed, the shucks or husks were taken off, and it was then shelled and taken to the mill. In this way it was kept clean until used, and the meal was always fresh.

The wheat was raised on the farm, and for years it was threshed with a flail.

These flails were made by taking a hickory pole about the size of a "hoop" pole. Three feet or four feet from the ~~end~~ ^{other} end the pole was twisted until it was limber. Then this pole timber in the middle, was used to beat the wheat out out of the head on the floor. The chaff was blown away by the wind when the grain was fanned back and forth in the shed.

Uncle Sampson Sanders ground grain, as well as sawed lumber. He also built boats and shipped his flour and lumber to New Orleans, to market.

The threshing floor was made by placing split rails on the ground with a

heavy cloth, a sort of tent cloth or tarpaulin over the rails; and I remember seeing old Martin Moore's negro fanning the chaff out of the wheat, the four of them taking hold of the corners of the cloth, fanning and waving it back and forth in the wind.

Every farmer figured as to how many acres of land he must plant in corn and wheat in order to supply his family and dependents throughout the year. One man--name, Hannah could estimate to within ten ears of corn, what he would need. He was selfish, never gave away anything, and raised just enough for his own use.

I remember when cane molasses was first made, at home. It was about 1850 or 1852 and I was only eight or ten years old. Old Bird Hensley and Tom Scales made the mill. They took the bole of a beech tree, turned it to make it smooth and round and formed it into two rollers. One of these was much taller than the other; and through the top of the tall one a pole was placed, to act as a lever. A horse was then hitched to this pole and was driven around and around. The stripped cane stalk was pushed through, between these rollers to extract the juice, the juice being boiled down in a wash kettle. The result was a black, stick syrup, but it was a staple of food. These cane mills made a great deal of noise, screeching and groaning, but every family had one of them. Their creaking could be heard from one farm to another. One could ride many miles in "sorghum time" and never be out of hearing of those old home made rollers. Later, brother bought a Victor Steel Roller Mill, and it squeezed out so much juice that we had to borrow all the pots and kettles in our neighborhood to boil it in. We boiled away into the night. This cane was the big, black top variety. We finally got a red top kind, which made a clearer molasses than the other. Long after this the evaporating pan for boiling the juice came into vogue, and it was a wonderful invention and a great convenience. It made a much better product.

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-- ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS --

Number One:

In early 1861 the Battle of Barboursville took place. This was before I joined the army. General Jenkins was the Captain of the Company then. The Company had just been formed. It was at the Battle of Barboursville but had never been armed, nor given uniforms. One could say the battle was fought without any Southern Soldiers. It was between the citizens of the County and a regiment of Federal soldiers formed down about Ceredo, Ohio; and they came against the citizens of Barboursville, who had rallied to the defense of the Town. An old man named Jimmie Reynolds, was shot in the neck and killed. He lived up Mud River, on Dry Creek, just below the present Town of Milton, W. Va. where old Rev. Hawkins lived. Another man named Dave Dick was holding his gun. A federal bullet struck the gun and knocked him over into the cut which the C & O Railway Company had started digging into the hill; but he was able to get up and run when the Federal soldiers dispersed the citizens, who were defending their homes. This battle was fought on the hill just back of the Court House and Jail, just above the bridge, across the mouth of Mud River.

The Yankee Regiment charged across the bridge and up the hill on the citizens, who fled into the Town and then into their homes. I was at home and at work at the time--on the farm up in the "Pan Handle". I heard the guns being fired. Rev. J. J. Johnson, an old Methodist preacher (and one of the finest men I ever knew) and who, afterward, became Chaplain of our Eighth Regiment) came to our home with his gun and said: "Well, Sampson, they've got your town". The Federal Regiment returned to Ceredo and recruited from Ohio; and the news spread and the men from all around came to our home in the "Frying Pan", and my brother, Col. Simmons fed the men while they prepared for defense from the next attack.

The Ceredo Regiment was led by a man named "Zeigler", a Colonel who had come from Pennsylvania and had cheated my Uncle Lee Jordon out of his farm. NOTE: Ceredo is built on this farm. Zeigler had started a match factory. When the

Civil War started Zeigler took the Union side and commenced to recruit this regiment. His Lieut. Col. was Ket Whaley, from Wayne County

The first shots fired at me was when Phil. Hensley, Sam McKendree and I were sent towards Barboursville to scout, and to find out which way they were coming. We got as far as Uncle Sanders' & Dusenberry's Store, about two hundred yards above where the bridge now stands. The Federal soldiers were up on the hill above Uncle Charles Morris' house. I had stopped at the mill to talk with the miller, Jack Lloyd, but dodged behind the other boys; but the Yankees fired on me. One bullet came so near that it struck the road near my feet; another bullet struck the store about fifteen feet away.

I did not, personally know General Jenkins. While I joined the regiment which he formed, attaching myself to it a year after he had formed it. At that time he had been commissioned a "General". Two Thompsons there were whom I remember as a boy, but do not know from whence they came. One was Patterson ~~E.~~W. Thompson; the other was "old" Billy. Both of the Thompson families lived in the old log house across from Peter E. Love's. There were three boys and two girls, the boys being Pat, Gilmore and Ike; the girls were Virginia and Mary. I do not know which Thompson was the father of this family. Both old men died just before the war. C.L. Rolfe bought the Thompson farm and the Thompson family moved down into Wayne County. Two Thompson boys, sons of the above Pat Thompson, Jr. were members of my regiment. One of them, Pat III died in Camp Chase while I was imprisoned there. The name of the other was Thad. and he was an excellent soldier, and he was never captured, nor wounded. After the close of the war he was married and resided in Wayne County, just where, I do not know.

Number Three:

Banister Meadows moved from Monroe County, in the neighborhood of Blue Sulphur Springs and near the "Narrows" of New River into Cabell County. They first lived in the old Witcher house, just at the entrance of the "Frying Pan"; from there

they moved into a low cabin at the mouth of Swamp Branch, and near the school house. They were very large people--almost "giants". I think the old folks died at this place, which was called the "Turn Hole", at the mouth of Swamp Branch. Their resting place is upon the hill in the "Frying Pan".

Susan was called Mrs. Dunn, and she had one child when she came to Cabell County. The son was named "Arthur". An old one named "Lina" never married. Landona had one daughter. Susan was housekeeper for John Merit after his wife expired. She died on tuberculosis. The youngest sister was "Nannie", and she was employed by my sister, Lizzie Simmons, for many years. After my brother died, and the home "broke up" she went to be house keeper in the home of Colonel Emmons at Huntington, West Va. She too, finally died of tuberculosis at her sister Landona's home.

There were two Meadows boys, Jim and Ed, and they lived somewhere near Huntington. Jim married a Miss Cooke, but Ed went back.

Number Four:

Old Uncle Tom and Aunt Dinah^h raised twenty children for their master, Mr. Martin Moore. They were a splendid type of young negroes. Mr. Moore at one time had a debt of \$2,000.00 on his place, and the mortgage was about to be foreclosed; so he sold off two of Uncle Tom's and Aunt Dinah's sons for \$1,000.00 each and paid off the mortgage. This 'Uncle Tom' was a Baptist preacher of no mean ability and had the high respect of all the white people around. He would make appointments to preach in different neighborhoods, and the white people would gather all the negroes around to hear 'Uncle Tom'. It was this slave who officiated at the burial of his master. I was a small boy when Martin Moore died but was present at the funeral and remember it vividly.

'Uncle Solomon and 'Uncle Davie' were both Guinea negroes which were brought by slave traders to this country. They were not born in this country. They were owned by Uncle Sampson Sanders. They were full of superstitions and had many hair raising stories of witches to tell to us children. Both were dark brown negroes. Solomon had a snow white spot or birth mark on the side of his face, reaching from his chin toward his ear and down his neck. It gave him a very peculiar appearance. We children stood in awe of him because of the white spot. They were both quite old when I remember them. I do not know what became of them after ^{Grandmother} Sanders died.

Dr. P. H. McCullough lived in a little house just outside of Rolfe's back yard known as the "McCullough House". I do not know to whom the house belonged and do not know where Dr. McCullough came from.

There was a little, one room school house which stood out in a field on Uncle Charles Morris' farm. The teacher who taught in it for many years was an old maid-- Miss Ewell. Isadore McCullough, a most beautiful girl, the eldest daughter of Dr. McCullough; Julius, or "Bub", her brother, about my age; Ellen and Edna; John Morris and Tom Morris; my sister Fannie and a family of the children of Daniels the blacksmith across the river near where the bridge now stands, were all in the school. The

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The Daniels children, Morris, Mary and Annie were all small children.

On May 10, 1853 when I was about ten years of age we had a May Day festival, at which time we crowned Isadore McCullough as "Queen of May". We had a platform built under a great, spreading tree in the field. Morris Daniels carried the crown on a tray decorated with roses. Sister Fannie and Ellen Morris crowned the Queen and I, with a very studied and dignified speech which began: "Most gracious Queen", presented the sceptre. It was a very grand and long-to-be-remembered occasion. Seventy-two years later when my sister Fannie and I met with the Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Judge Thomas H. Harvey, in Huntington, W. Va. we had another festive event. Mrs. Harvey was the sister of Isadore McCullough and it was proposed that the oldest lady present be crowned "Queen of May". My sister, Fannie, then 85 years of age, was the Queen. She was crowned by Isadore's sister and I was asked to present the sceptre. This, at the time seemed to me to be a most unusual co-incidence, not to have been planned at all. That scene in the field under the spreading tree, came back to me with peculiar clearness. Also the speech I had used 72 years before came back to me; and I used the same words I had used as a small boy. Isadore and her brother "Bub" had both gone long before. Both had died young; but Isadore's sister Fannie and myself, were left to re-enact the event of our childhood.

I never heard of "The Pacer", who ran errands to Guyandotte.

The first school teacher to whom I went to school was a lame man named Felix Bryant. One of his legs was shorter than the other, which caused a decided limp. I was very much afraid of him. He taught in the little school house in Mr. Morris' field. My next teacher was "Billy" Bramlet who came to Cabell County from Virginia. He taught in the same little building for several terms. He afterwards married one of the Swan girls, daughter of Thomas R. Swan and sister to Johnnie K. Swan. Mr. Bramlet joined the Confederate army and we were in Camp Chase prison at the same time. He left his wife and two or three daughters to join the army. After the close of the war he bought a little place on Merritt's Creek, where he lived until his wife died.

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William West ("Las") Keysor and Hughie Keysor both married Bramlet daughters, and I believe, the third daughter also married a Keysor. "Las" and Walter were brothers, and Hughie was their cousin.

William Algo was also a teacher before the war. He came from Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a man of culture and refinement and an excellent teacher, but he drank heavily. Billy Bramlet and Algo were both candidates for County Superintendent of Schools after the war. Bramlet was a sceptic; and that defeated him. Algo was elected--inspite of his inebriety; he taught in a little log cabin on "Nigger Hill", or Ousley's Can. ~~Calvin~~ Swan named this section "Nigger Hill" because of the settlement of Republicans who lived there. Algo married old Josiah Swan's daughter "Zettie" (^{Amazetta} Izette). They raised two sons and several daughters; they were fine children. My brother got Algo his first school. He had twenty pupils at \$1.00 per month, each. He lived at my brother's home most of the time, while teaching. He taught until the war began. In 1961, he was teaching in a little school house at the mouth of Swamp Branch, and one morning he was late for school. When he finally came, he said: "Children you can take your books and go home; there is going to be a war, and I am so upset I cannot teach".

I took my books and dinner bucket and went home. The next thing I heard, he had joined the Federal Army. I joined the Confederate Army. But when the war was over we both returned and were the best of friends. He had joined the Church and was baptized by Rev. Calvin Reece. However, the Demon Drink was too strong for him, and he succumbed to drunkenness afterwards and some kind of drug which wrecked an otherwise useful life.

After the war Prof. Ben Thaxton taught school in Barboursville, W.Va. He was a Confederate veteran from ~~Michigan~~ Virginia, but came to Cabell County after the war. He married Miss "Jink" Miller, daughter of William C. Miller.

-- BLOOMINGDALE CHURCH --

Bloomington Church was organized at Dusenberry's Mill or Cedar Cliff, just across the river from the Charles Morris place. There was a little slab building built by Dusenberry for a young man named Edwards who was kin to Dusenberry's and had come from New York to teach School. From my memory, Edwards never got a school and did not remain in the neighborhood long. The little slab building was used as a place of worship.

The organization was formed by Peter E. Love and wife, Mrs. Lizzie Simmons wife of Colonel Simmons, Warren Rolfe (a brother of C.L. Rolfe) and his wife, Josiah Swan and his wife Rachel. I do not remember other organizing members, except a few negroes; and among these was Pete, Mr. Charles Morris' negro. Soon after the organization was formed two Rolfe boys, Will and Tom, sons of Warren Rolfe and their sister, Cynthia--who married a German named "Tesson") and her husband John Tesson Uncle Charles and Aunt Martha Morris, James R. Morris and his wife Helen, my sisters, Malinda Simmons, sister Naomi and her husband George Gallaher joined. I joined the Church in this same, little building; also John, Ellen and Mary Morris. According to my memory, this slab building was used for several years. Finally, there was a little log school house built at Swamp Branch, or the "Turn Hole" on my land. My brother, Colonel Summers gave the logs and did the hauling, and the neighborhood, generally, did the building.

At this time of course there were no free schools, and the Teacher was usually paid \$1.00 per month per pupil, paid by the parents or the family of the pupil. The teacher was boarded by the families represented in the schools, by coming home with the pupils in turn. No certificate, or examination was required from the Teacher.

Well, when the log school house was completed the congregation of Bloomington Church chose to use that for their place of worship; so the little slab

building was abandoned.

We worshipped in this log school house for years--until after the war. Then this building was torn down; but a bigger building, also of logs, was built and used for worship for a number of years. By this time, the congregation had grown and most of the members were from Heath's Creek; so we decided to build a Church up there, at the First Fork of Heath's Creek, right by the side of the road and near the old "Rafe" Smith place. This was built of logs with three windows on each side and two doors in the front--one for the men, and the other for the women. The pulpit was placed between the two doors so that anyone late to Church had to come in facing the whole congregation--and the congregation did not have to look back to see who was coming. The Church was lighted with candles. The candle holders were made by nailing two pieces of board in the shape of the letter "L" and boring a hole in the end of one through which came the nail in the wall to hang it by. After we began to hold services there I recollect that I bought two lamps with chimneys, and placed them in the pulpit.

This Church is still standing and is used as a place for worship. It had been ~~boarded~~ weather boarded, sealed, or plastered, and is somewhat re-modeled.

There was no dividing line in Bloomingdale Church between the men's side and the women's side, although in Mud River Church, near Blue Sulphur Springs, there was a barrier, or low wall down the middle of the church. So, a young man would take his sweetheart to meeting, take her to the woman's door and watch to see where she would sit; then he would go in the door on the men's side and sit as near to her as he could--on the other side of this barrier. After the close of the service he would wait for her at the woman's entrance.

There were no hymn books at Bloomingdale in the days that Rev. Calvin Reece was our Pastor. He was married when I was a little boy, and he lived about 1-1/2 or 2 miles from Guyandotte, on the Guyandotte River, which was about twelve miles from the Church. He used to walk to Bloomingdale Church on Saturday, once a

month. He preached at 2 P. M., and after this preaching service we transacted whatever of church business was to be transacted. We never thought of transacting any kind of Church business, nor discussing money matters on the Sabbath Day--that day was set apart for worship. The Rev. Reese then spent Saturday night at my home or at Peter Love's; then he preached at 11 o'clock on Sunday and again on Sunday evening, and he usually walked back home on Monday. This program he repeated for many years. There was no stated salary for the Pastor; members of the congregation contributed what they thought they could toward his support. He owned a nice little farm, a horse and a mule--which if not worked too much through the week--he would ride to his appointment. However, he usually allowed the animals to rest on Sundays.

Rev. Reese was the father of one daughter and two sons whom he reared on his small farm. They were Emma, Andrew and Boardman. Boardman, the youngest, lives in the State of California at thistime. There were no hymnals in the Church at this time. The Pastor had a little square book of "Watt's Hymns", from which he "lined" the hymns; he read two lines at a time, and the congregation sang; then he "lined" two more. Peter Love usually started the hymns, using either long, short, or common meter. Most of us knew Watts' Hymns, Psalms, and Luther's Hymns from memory

"Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing", "Tune My heart to sing Thy Praise, "Streams of Mercy Never Ceasing, Call for Songs of Loudest Praise", and "Did Christ o'er Sinners Weep; And Shall our Cheeks be Dry: Let Floods of Penetential Grief, "Bursts Forth from Every Eye", "He Wept that We Might Weep, Each Sin Demands a Tear; "In Heaven Alone no Sin is Found"; "And Theres No Weeping There". These were favorite hymns and known by the congregation.

Another was:

"How tedious and tasteless the Hour,

"When Jesus no longer I see

Sweet Prospects, sweet birds and sweet flowers

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"Have all lost their sweetness to me.

"The Midsummer sunshine's but dim,

"The fields strive in vain to look gay;

"But when I am happy in Him,

"Dememcer's as pleasant as May". How wel all loved to sing that.

Rev. Reece died of pneumonia about 1872 or 1873. Then the Rev. Wm. T. Ball a dear old man about seventy years of age, came to our Church. He rode horse back about fifteen miles every month to keep his appointment at Bloomingdale--and the roads were not always good. He lived on Twelve Pole River, about four miles from Wayne Court House, at Trout's Hill. He was our Pastor for several years. I left that county while he was still Pastor.

Services at Bloomingdale Church were held on the 2nd Sunday; but on other Sundays we often attended services at Lower Mud River Church, where I frequently heard Rev. Calvin Reece. Another preacher whom I remember hearing there was an old man familiarly known as "Dad Mitchell". He was a big, stout man with a red face, although very consecrated. I remember his saying: "Now, let us spiritualize our minds by singing 'On Jordon's Stormy Banks I Stand'". Let all the people sing. He was much beloved and always had good congregations. People often came ten miles to hear him when roads were bad and travel was slow and difficult. People in proximity of the Church prepared Sunday dinner for those who came from a distance; and it was announced from the pulpit that certain members of the Congregation were prepared for, and expected those who had come from a distance, to go home with them for dinner. Frequently basket dinners were served on the grounds, near the Church; and a general invitation was given to strangers and to those from a distance.

Anthony Shelton was the oldest man whom I remember that lived in Barboursville, W. Va. He was Jailor, and cared for and fed the chance prisoners.

for many years. (At that time there were seldom any prisoners in this jail).

John Samuels was an old man when I first knew him. He was Clerk of the Court.

Anthony Shelton had two sons in the Confederate Army--Jim and John. John was with me in Camp Chase prison, as a prisoner of war. He, Anthony, married one of Martin ^{Moore} Morris' daughters who lived in the "Frying Pan". They reared several children: I remember two boys and two girls. Jim married America Gwinn. The eldest daughter married a German, name Fred Miller, and they lived in Barboursville. He was the County Sheriff and an important business man. An old gentleman who was called "Father Mills" was also a resident of Barboursville in my younger days: I think he married a daughter of Solomon Thornburg. They had two sons, Billie and Oscar; they were tall and thin, like their father, and neither of them lived to be old.

Old "Bob" McKendry was the first keeper of the "Burnett House" whom I remember. He had one son and two daughters, one of whom married a Mr. Bloom. His daughter Mary and I went to school together, but she married Will Hensley and they moved away, somewhere. Their son George was very prominent in the County. He married Miss Irene McComas. Mr. Bob McKendry, in later life, became too fond of drink.

A Mr. Bob Allen had a store across the street from the Burnet House.

There was a tan yard in Barboursville owned and operated by two German men, Westhoof and Baker. I remember seeing them grind their tan bark in a small mill with a horse fastened to a long sweep. The bark was broken by hand into small bits the size of a man's hand and then packed down into the mill. The leather was rolled by hand. A rack was built with a very heavy piece of lumber suspended from it. A roller made from a dressed piece of tree trunk was at the bottom of the piece of lumber. The leather was rolled by a man pushing this piece of tree trunk back and forth.

Thomas, John and James Thornburg were the sons of Solomon Thornburg. They were men when I was a small boy. Tom's wife was a Miss Griffith. Their children were: Miss Mame, a very devout Christian lady, a Methodist; Miss Ellen, who married a Mr. Hovey, who had come there during the Civil War. There were three sons: John, George and Bailey.

John G. Miller and Sigmund, German, brothers of Fred Miller who married a Miss Shelton, were merchants, their store being on the corner next to the Court House lot and on the same side of the street with the Court House. This is on the present site of the School House. John G. Miller had a daughter and two sons. The daughter, who was a very fine woman, married Lucien Ricketts. Claude went to the State of Ohio but was killed on the railroad. George married Miss Mamie Shelton.

'Aunt Annie' and 'Uncle Steve' were two free negroes who lived in Barboursville. He was a very large man, but she was a very "tiny" woman. She baked ginger bread for sale, and also kept cider.

We small boys were allowed to go to town on Court days and holidays with a few half dimes in our pockets. To spend these half-dimes for ginger bread and cider at 'Aunt Annie's' was one of the joys of our young lives. 'Uncle Steve' had an old nag with which he cultivated the fields around about, and he also worked in town. I do not remember 'Aunt Annie' after the Civil War but do remember 'Uncle Steve'. She probably died before the close of this war.

Bill Meritt and Melkah Meritt were old residents. Melkah was a Methodist preacher. His two sons were Joe and Tom, and they were in the Confederate Army with me. He stood 6 ft. 5 in. tall and was large in proportion. Tom was an excellent soldier; he belonged to Captain Gwinn's Company, which was a part of our regiment.

William C. Miller and Thomas Thornburg were prominent merchants as far back as I can recall: they understood how to get the best end of all bargains.

William C. Miller died in the house in which he was born; but, for some reason, he did not own the house. His wife was Miss Elizabeth Gardner, sister of Hamilton Gardner. She was an excellent woman.

Charles Lewis Rolfe was the son of ^{Ingram}~~Graham~~ Rolfe, whose wife was a Miss Love. She may (?) have been a sister of "Father William" and Daniel Love. Old Mr. William Love lived to be very old. He lost his voice, completely; but he would make long speeches in Church, wave his hands and gesticulate, but not utter a sound. He seemed not to know he had no voice, and he was not deaf. However, the congregations would give him respectful attention during his long "talks". Rev. Reese used to say: "Be brief, Brother Love; be brief".

Ingram Rolfe had three sons and one daughter as I remember: Charles, Lewis, Warren, Harvey and Susan. Susan, the daughter, married Leven Swan; and they lived on Meritt's Creek. Charles Lewis married Mary Ruffner, eldest daughter of Colonel Charles Ruffner by his first marriage. (Her mother was Miss Hedrick, of Kanawha County). Warren and Harvey married sisters to the husband of their only sister Susan. Warren with his wife, lived in the neighborhood of Bloomingdale Church, and this family was active in that Church.

Lewis owned a great deal of land and several slaves. He was a merchant and his store was near his home not far from the Dusenbery & Sanders Store, which is now Martha, West Virginia. He was a good business man and prospered before the Civil War; but the war ruined him, financially.

His land was in beautiful virgin forest. When the tide of his fortune turned and the South had no money people from Ohio came over and bought this beautiful land with its splendid forest, for \$3.00 an acre. They cut it up into Homesteads.

Old Mr. Dusenbery came from New York many years before I was born. I can just remember seeing him when --when he was very old and I was just a small child. He was associated in business with Uncle Sampson Sanders in the Saw & Grist Mill.

and in the Store--which stood near the end of the present bridge over the Guyan-
dotte River, at Martha, Cabell County, West Virginia. There was a dam built
across this river which furnished water power for the Mill. The four sons of
Mr. Dusenbery were as follows: William, Robert, Charlie and Samuel. Robert married
Mary Anne Wintz, daughter of "Mike" Wintz. The old man, Dusenbery was buried
there; but his remains were, later, removed to New York. I have heard that
Sam Dusenbery was killed in the Civil War.

Regarding John Dolan: The first I knew of this old man he lived at the
mouth of Booten's Creek in a little, one-room log cabin, and I do not think any
one else ever lived in it after he moved out. It stood on a hill side in a field
which belonged to Uncle Sampson Sanders, and was afterwards inherited by Aunt
Martha (Mrs. Charles) Morris. That field, always in my recollections, was called
the "Dolan" field. John Dolan had four sons: Dan, George, Jim and Allen. He
had two daughters, Julia and Eliza. Dan, eldest son, was never married. George
married Lethia Smith, who was sixteen years his senior. Both of them were work-
ing for Warren Rolfe when they were married. Their residence was at the Ferry
just above Dusenbery's Mill. George ran the ferry and owned a little store. They
had three daughters, as follows: Becky, who died in Cincinnati, Ohio, I think;
Johanna, who became the wife of "Pomp" Wintz; Lucretia, who married Bob Arms
and she and her husband moved to Raleigh County, where, I am told, she died of
tuberculosis.

I do not know whatever became of Jim, but Allen died while young.
John Dolan's mother lived with John. She was "stone" blind but lived, it was said,
to be about 105 years of age.

I do not remember whom Julia (or Judy) married. Sara Eliza married
Ballard Boothe.

What was called "Rolfe's Lower Place" was at one time occupied by
Warren Rolfe. It was owned by C.L. Rolfe.

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"Billie" McComas was a Methodist preacher who lived about one mile from Barboursville, W. Va. He had a nice little farm up there, his wife being the daughter of Old Tom Ward, and Tom Ward lived in the "Frying Pan" in the bend of Guyandotte River before that land came into the possession of Martin Moore. Rev. McComas and wife reared a large family of distinguished children: Lash, Wert, Rufe, and Jeff. The one daughter was Miss Irene. They all were noted for their intelligence and they were useful citizens. There were no Reeses living in the neighborhood; they were from Mud River section.

I do not know of any pidgeon roosts closer than Fayette County. They flocked in there by the millions on their migratory flights. They were so numerous that they smothered each other to death. They would only spend one night; and the next morning there would be numbers of them left dead at the roost.

Martin Moore was a drinking man and died very much involved. I knew of three of his sons: Wilson B., Willis, and Martin, Junior. He had two daughters who died the same day of what was then called "consumption" (tuberculosis). Lou Moore, another daughter, was a very handsome woman: tall, stately and a graceful figure. She married Thorn Dusenbery, who was a cousin of old Mr. Dusenbery who was associated with Uncle Sanders. He was a very small man, and the contrast between them was very striking. They moved away, but I never knew where.

Grandma Moore, Martin's widow, lived to be over 100 years of age, and she lived in the house of her daughter Mrs. Anthony Shelton--in Barboursville, W. Va. I have heard that she would say: "Daughter, tell your daughter's daughter to light my pipe". Mrs. Shelton's daughter was Mrs. Ferrell. The "Daughter's daughter" was Mrs. Arch Church.

The Confederate Re-Unions were held in Huntington, West Va. I never attended one in Barboursville and never knew of one to be held there; but have attended many in Huntington.

General Jenkins was wounded at Cloyd's Mountain, in Pulaski County, Virginia, near Dublin Depot, on the Virginia Central Rail Road. Our regiment was not in that

battle.

The Lincoln Administration was determined to destroy all the utilities in the South, especially King Salt Works in Washington County, Virginia, on the north fork of the Holston River. My regiment had been dispatched to head off a raid which was commanded by Stoneman and designed to destroy this Salt Works. This is the reason my regiment was not at the Battle of Cloyd's Mountain. Before our regiment reached its destination General Giltner in command of the Orphan's Brigade, had met Stoneman and his troops and had beaten them into a hasty retreat. Our regiment was sent back to join our brigade; but before we reached it the Battle of Cloyd's Mountain had been fought, and General Jenkins had been shot, and there was havoc wrought with general devastation. The whole country was laid waste.

The "Orphan's Brigade" was a Kentucky brigade and was called "Orphan" because it had no "Mother" State in the Confederacy. Kentucky never seceded. This brigade was made up of brace men who were wonderful fighters. As we were returning to our brigade that night, it was pitch dark. We and our horses were worn out and desperately hungry, with nothing to eat. We were going through a section called Burke's Garden, almost asleep on our horses, hurrying as we thought, to join our regiment for the Battle of Cloyd's Mountain.

The regiment was startled and the woods through which we were riding fairly echoed when John Beckwith, riding near the front, called out in a trumpet-like voice: "Who likes gravy on their 'taters?" Riding four or five lines back was Ike Denizen who answered in like tone of voice: "Shut your mouth, you damn fool". How many times in my long life has the sight of potatoes with rich, brown gravy brought that incident to my mind.

General John S. Witcher was born long before my day, but I have quite a bit of accurate information concerning him: He was the illegitimate son of Polly Buckhill, and his father was Jerry Witcher. He was born on the old Daniel Witcher farm

that consisted of the Swamp Branch District which was afterward the Davidson farm. The old Daniel Witcher house was a low hewed house which stood on the ridge just on the heel of the "Horse Shoe" Bend of Guyandotte River, near the entrance of the "Frying Pan". When he was a good big boy he was taken into the home of Mat Thompson, who lived in Barboursville and had a store there. Mat Thompson had married Miss Lizzie Like, an excellent woman who had carried the keys and managed the servants and the housekeeping of Uncle Sampson Sanders. John S. Witcher lived at the Thompson's until he was able to take care of himself. He remained very obscure until he reached prominence in the Federal Army. Jerry Witcher, father of this boy, once had a contest as to which was the lazier. Both laid down on the ground in the shade of a tree and went to sleep. Finally, they awoke to find that the sun in its course, had moved beyond the tree--and they both lay in the broiling sun. Finally, John Scales got up and climbed over the fence in the shade.

This act had decided the contest: Jerry Witcher had won the laurels; he had been "too lazy to move".

Uncle Sampson Sanders finally bought the Witcher Place, and I do not know where the Witchers went, or what became of them. John S. came back to Barboursville after the Civil War, got married and took a prominent part in politics until such time as the Southerners regained their franchises; he then moved to parts unknown. I do not know about his family after he left Cabell County, W. Va.

Rufus Leonard was an excellent old man. He was a farmer, quiet, kindly, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He lived in the old house where John Love lived, which was between Dusenbery's and the old Rolfe Place. The house was right at the ford. Several families lived in this house between the time of residence of Leonard and John Love. Among them was Jack Lloyd, who lived there during the war. He was the miller at Dusenbery's Mill. Also a farmer named Parnell and a shoe maker named Dave Smith lived there. ~~Rufus Leonard lived there before the War between the States.~~ I do not know where he came from, nor what became of him.

I do not recall having heard of him after the war; neither do I know of his having a family.

Dusenbery's Mill was quite an important item in the settlement of that entire section: It ground the corn and wheat for bread, and sawed the lumber for houses.

There lived a rather prominent citizen there after the war, who was William Rogers. He was miller, also Magistrate for several years. He was three times married: first, to the daughter of Roland Bias, who lived up at the Mouth of Madison Creek. There were four sons and, I think, one daughter born to this union. The oldest son was Fenton; the second, Wilson; George and Tom. The first wife died. He then married the daughter of Royal Childers, and she died early leaving two children, Bob and Nancy. After some years had passed, he married again, and this time to the widow of "Mike" Wintz. She was the mother of four Wintz children: Morris, Mary Anne, Pomp and Will. Mrs. Wintz was a Miss Swan sister to Johnnie K., and the daughter of Thomas R. Swan. She was greatly beloved by all who knew her, and was affectionately called "Aunt Lizzie". When it was rumored that she and Mr. Rogers would marry, and she was questioned about it, she said: "If Billy Rogers can put up with me and my gang I can certainly put up with him, and his". They were happily married and the union was blessed with one child, a son Jehaw. The many children of the several marriages lived in perfect harmony.

Tom Rogers, the youngest of the Bias marriage married a Miss Kaleb from Webster County, and went to Webster to live. George married Rhoda Dick, daughter of Joe Dick. Wilson married the daughter of Andrew Dick (Son of Joe Dick). Nancy Rogers (Whose mother was a Childress) married Tom Parnell and, I think, moved to Oklahoma. Mary Anne Wintz married "Bob" Dusenbery and moved to Guyandotte, W. Va.

Mr. Rogers was a most excellent man. George and Wilson (Wilsie) joined the Confederate Army, although their father was a Union man. George drove the mules hitched to the ambulance in Colonel Vinson Witcher's Battallion. Colonel Vinson

Witcher was known as "Clawhammer" Witcher; but if there was any relationship between he and General Witcher of the Federal Army it was very distant. The night I was wounded George Rogers drove the ambulance which carried me from the battle field. There were three of us in the ambulance: "Kentucky" Hager, Pete Bledsaw and myself. We were driven twenty miles over a very rough road, to a cabin. "Kentucky" lost his leg, but Peter and I recovered without loss of limb. Johnny K. Swan married Nancy, the daughter of "Blackhead" John Adkins. There were several John Adkins's, and the term "Blackhead" was used to distinguish this one.

Johnny K. and Nancy Swan's children were as follows: Bettie, Enoch, Nannie, Mack, Reison and Jasper. Nannie married Canaro Sharitz.

Old Tom Ward had two daughters and one son, John. John had two sons, Dave and Thomas. Tom married his cousin, the daughter of Patrick Morrison. His children were: Eliza, who never married; One son feeble and deformed; one named Patrick, who died very young; and one named Warren, who married Margaret Childers, daughter of Green Childers. He and his wife both died of tuberculosis just after the birth of their baby boy. The mother, on her death bed, gave the babe to my wife, and we called him "Little Warren". This child followed his parents in death in just a few weeks. I think that Dave never married. The daughter married the Rev. "Billie" McComas. Both Mrs. McComas and Patrick Morrison, Jr. reared families who made excellent citizens and left the world better for their having lived in it.

Charles Kannard Morris came from Teays' Valley. His mother, before her marriage, was Miss Polly Kinard, and his father was John Morris. Charles K. married Martha Kilgore, daughter of Thomas Kilgore and his wife Hetty Sanders. Hetty Sanders was the daughter of William and Martha Green Sanders, and the sister of Sampson Sanders. Her father Martin Kilgore, came from the State of Ohio. Charles K. and Martha Morris had eight children. They were: Mary, who married Dr. Moss; Ellen married Arthur Williams, who died young and left four children; Edna

married Heber Rice. Their family consisted of three sons and one daughter. John Albert, who married Emily, daughter of Andrew Gwinn on Mud River; Thomas, who died in childhood--during the Civil War; Ida, who married Mr. Berkley and now lives in Teays' Valley. Charles Randolph Morris married Miss Myrtle Ayers.

The Hensley family consisted of Sam, Bill, John and Byrd. Sam married the daughter of Thomas Dunlap. Bill and John married sisters of Dave and Ephraim Keyser. Byrd lived in Swamp Branch neighborhood. He was commonly called "Old Fought". His wife was from Virginia, a most excellent woman. Their children were William, who was in the Confederate Army, and after the war married Miss Mary McAdendry, and moved away. Lizzie married Sam Kelley. Malinda married "Henry Morrison". Two other daughters who never married were: Mary, Anne, and Sarah Anne. Exemplary women they were, active in everything in Bloomingdale Church in their early days.

Sam and his wife lived in the same neighborhood. They had four daughters and five sons. Two daughters and one son died in early life. Their son "Bill" was 21 years old and was plowing at my brother's farm. He got too warm and ran to the river and plunged in. Not long after that he died of what was called "Brain fever". All three were buried at Martin Moore's grave yard on the hill in the "Frying Pan". The oldest son, John Lewis, married Susanna Smith, twin sister to Johanna Smith, daughters of old Rolfe Smith on Heath's Creek. Rolfe had three sons, Rolfe, Jr, Ambrose and Wesley--besides the twin daughters. Joanna, in later life, married Alex. Montgomery.

George Heath was a Confederate soldier in my company. He came from Massachusetts. After the Civil War he came and settled in Cabell County and married the daughter of Jesse Dodson. They lived on Guyan River, near ~~the Horse~~ the Horse Shoe Bend. He was the "soul of honor" and an excellent soldier. They had several children, but his wife died, and he moved to Milton, W.Va. His boys took good care of him in his old age.

Lucy Hensley married John Upton, from Virginia.

Mr. William Davidson came from the Northwest part of West Virginia, about Pruntytown. He married Miss Martha Hanley, from Teays' Valley.

I remember Uncle Sampson Sanders and his dog Old Sultan, which used to follow him when he came to see us. I was afraid of the dog. I was born November 5, 1843, and Uncle Sanders died in June 1849. I was about 6-1/2 years of age when he died; and I remember being at his funeral. One of the negro men tried to take me to the grave; but I was afraid and stuck my hand through a crack in the barn and refused to go. After his death I remember when the provisions of his will were carried out. They cut the lumber at Uncle Sanders' saw mill and built the boat in which they took the negroes down the river, first the Guyandotte, and then the Ohio, taking them to Michigan to free them. When the boat was complete and the negroes and their goods were loaded into the boat the whole neighborhood came to see them off.

My sister and sister-in-law Lizzie--brother Cornwelly's wife all cried, and the negroes all cried. It was a sad farewell. The negroes did not want to go; they wanted to remain at their old home where they loved their "White folks" upon whom they could depend. Some of the Old Negroes came back. 'Uncle John' came back about a year later. He rode horse back on a young mare. The mare had a colt while he was there; and it seems to me that Uncle John finally returned to the Colony or Settlement of Uncle Sanders' freed slaves, although I am not sure what became of him. Uncle Cal came back to Ironton, Ohio, bought a team of oxen; and the last I heard of him he was hauling iron ore from the mine to the furnace. I do not know what became of him. I remember so well hearing the hammering when they built the boat; I can hear it yet. I remember when brother Cornwellsey, George Summers and my brother-in-law George Gallaher, who married my sister Naomi and after her death my sister Malinda, returned from their journey to Michigan with the negroes. They had gone to Cincinnati in the boat which was constructed at the mill, where they took a train.

There was just one train a day at that time on the "Cincinnati to Michigan" Line, and at one station George Summers got off the train to look around, and the

train left him. He had to spend the night and go on the next day to join his party. Riding on the train was much of a novelty at that time. Railroads were scarce. I remember how they, on their return, tried to tell us how fast the train went and what the sensation was like. They said it looked like the corn shocks turned around in the fields as they passed by. Uncle Bob, Uncle Tom, Uncle Cal, Uncle John, Aunt Dorcas and Aunt Sidney were among the negroes I remember.

There were two very old ~~men~~ negro men, Uncle Solomon and Uncle Davey; both had been brought in by slave traders and were what was known as Guinea Negroes, who had been brought from the African Coast. We lived about 1-1/2 miles from Uncle Sanders'. 'Uncle Davey' used to come to our house every day. He walked with a long cane with an iron point on the end of it. 'Uncle Solomon' had a big, white spot on his face--a sort of birth-mark. It was milk-white, and gave him a very queer look. He always insisted on going to the polls each election day with "Mars Sanders", as he always wanted to vote for Solomon Thornburg, who was the father of all the Thornburgs. Mr. Thornburg having the same name as his, Solomon, gave him a feeling of nearness to him; and he always went through the motion of voting for Mr. Thornburg whether he was a candidate, or not; and he never knew that his vote was of no value.

Sampson Sanders was the brother of my Grand Mother. He named me for himself when I was an infant, and when he named me he tied a cord around my neck with three silver coins in it. Two of these coins are in my family now. I cut my teeth of them and so did my children. Now, my Great Grandchildren are the sixth generation from him.

Uncle Sanders died leaving no children; and after freeing his slaves and settling the bequests he made to them, his landed interests went to his sister, my Grand Mother, Mrs. Hettie Sanders Kilgore. Before her death she deeded a large portion of property to each of her Grandchildren, and I fell heir to a part of it.

Uncle Sampson married a Miss Anne Gwinn. They had one child-a little girl who died either in infancy or in early childhood. I do not know the date of his wife's death.

Miss Lizzie Lyke was my Uncle's house-keeper, carried the keys and gave out the supplies to the negroes. She was a most excellent woman and a favorite with my sisters all of whom were older than I. Miss Lizzie showed a great interest in our family and commanded our highest respect. She married Matthew Thompson and lived in Boursville. As a child, I remember visiting Miss Lizzie with my sisters when she was Mrs. Thompson. Her husband was a merchant, his store being two doors from Thornburg's brick store on the corner. I do not know where Matthew Thompson came from, or to whom he was related, and I do not know what became of them. It is my understanding that they gave John S. Witcher a home in his early youth.

Patterson Thompson died before I can remember. I do not know whether Matthew was related to him, or not.

Thomas Dunn English was not a member of Company "E", nor of the Border Rangers. I never heard of him. I have a list of one hundred, fifty members of my Company (Co. E. Border Rangers). I am sure my list includes every one who was ever a member of the Company, although I made the list from memory forty years after the war. I have it all arranged in alphabetical order. "Long Tom" Merritt was 6 ft. 5 in. tall. He was a member of Co. "D" of my regiment, called the "Border Grays". This was Captain Gunn's company. He was an excellent soldier; there was no better in the regiment.

James D. Sedinger was Lieutenant of Co. E. 8th Virginia Calvary, and no one may ever expect to find a braver soldier than he.

When I was about six years of age we moved from the old home place on Mud River to the Witcher Place at the heel of the Horse Shoe Bend of the Guyandotte River. We only lived at the Witcher place for a short time before we moved to the brick house which had been built by Martin Moore in the "Frying Pan" about ten

years before We used the old log house in which Tom Ward lived for a Barn. Everybody talked about the old log house being ~~built~~ haunted--a man had been killed there, who, or when, I do not know; but it was said his ghost was seen there. Tom Ward had raised his family in the old log house.

One of Tom Ward's daughters married Patrick Morrison. They raised an extremely fine family of children, all daughters but one. The son was named for the father, Patrick Henry. One of Patrick's daughters was called "Lovie". She married Nathan Staten and lives near Huntington. I saw her about ten years ago. Ed. Love married a daughter of Jeff. McComas.

Fred Baumgardner was a boy of about seventeen when he joined the Eighth Virginia Regiment. He was a good man. His brother John was in Camp Chase, Ohio a prisoner of war; and he died while I was there. I was with him when he died. Their father was a Southern man, quiet and good. He was too old to be in the Army and his sons were all on the Southern side; but his daughters were Northern sympathizers. I knew two of them. Jim and Henry Baumgardner were distant relatives of Fred and John. They, also, were in our company. Henry Baumgardner was killed at the Battle of Jonesville, Tenn. on January 3rd, 1864. It was the coldest day known in that section of the country; in fifteen minutes after they were killed their bodies were frozen stiff. Lon Love, Alex. Samuels and Bill Shoemaker were all killed in the same battle.

*This sheet fits, in this
article somewhere.*

Not a Turley deed

DEED BOOK 12. Page 463.

This Deed, Made the 17th day of November, One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Fifty-seven, between William Thomas, and Maletta, his wife, of the County of Cabell and State of Virginia, of the first part; and William Black, of the County and State aforesaid, of the second part, Witnesseth, That for and in consideration of the sum of the sum of One Thousand dollars, also two sets of blacksmith tools, valued at one hundred and fifty dollars and also in consideration that the said party of the second part, William Black, binds himself to pay to James A. Black, the son of Tyra Black and grandson of Adam Black, ~~the sum of~~ five hundred dollars on, or before said James R. Black shall become twenty-one years of age, as set out in the last Will and Testament of Adam Black, and it is also conditioned in the deed of conveyance from Adam Black to William Thomas and wife the parties of the first part in the deed of conveyance, the parties of the first part doth give, grant, bargain and sell a certain tract, or parcel of land lying and being in Cabell County, and situate on both sides of Mud River, it being the tract of land conveyed by James to Black, to her father, Adam Black to his son-in-law William Thomas, , and ~~in~~ more full description of said tract, or parcel of land reference is hereby made to the Deed of Conveyance made by James to Black, to Adam Black, which is of record in the Clerk's Office of Cabell County Court, containing 240 acres, be the same more or less, The said parties of the first part doth give, grant, bargain and sell unto the said party of the second part the before described tract or tracts of land aforesaid, with all the rights, & appurtenances to them, the said party of the second part & his heirs and assigns forever, And the said party of the first part doth warrant the title to the second part generally, to him and his heirs and assigns

Deed Book 15. Page 561.

George W. Carter and Wife

To (Deed.

Elijah Turley

This deed, made this 7th day of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Eight Hundred and fifty-four between George W. Carter and Nancy, his wife, of the County of Cabell, and State of Virginia, of the first part; and Elijah Turley, of the County and State aforesaid, of the second part, Witnesseth: That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of fifty dollars, do grant, bargain and sell unto the said Elijah Turley all their right, title and interest in and to all that real estate and with the appurtenances belonging to the land and the said parties of the first part do covenant do covenant with the party of the second part that that they will warrant generally the title to the above granted premises, and interest. Witness the following signature signatures and seals.

George W. Carter (Seal)

Nancy Carter (Seal).

Deed Book 13. Page 561.

Thomas Dundas and Wife

To (Deed.

Elijah Turley.

This Deed, Made and entered into this 9th day of July 1858 by and between Thomas Dundas and Martha Jane, his wife, of the first part, and Elijah Turley, of the second part, Witnesseth That in consideration of the sum of fifty dollars, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, doth grant unto the said Elijah Turley all their right, title and interest in and to the lands of John Turley, dec'd and heirs, being an one twelvth lying and being in the County of Cabell, on the waters of Mud River, and said Thomas Dundas and Martha Jane, his wife, covenant to, and with the said Elijah Turley that they will warrant and defend the title of said land generally hereby conveyed. Witness our hands and seals day and date above written.

Thomas Dundas (Seal)

Martha J. Dundas (Seal).

Know all Men by these Presents: That I, Sarah F. Turley, of the County of Cabell and State of Virginia, for and in consideration of the sum of fifty ~~thirty~~ five dollars to me in hand paid have grante', bargained and sold, and by these presents o grant, bargain and sell and convey unto Isaiah Turley, of the County of Cabell and State of Ohio all my undivided interest in, the lands belonging to the Estate of John Turley and being and lying in the County and State aforesaid and lying on Mud River adjoining the lands of Asa L. Wilson with all the appurtenances, and the right title and interest claim and claimed of me in the premises, to have and to hold the same with the appurtenances unto the said Isaiah Turley and his heirs in fee simple forever, and and I, Sarah L. Turley, for myself and my heirs do hereby covenant and agree to, and with and said Isaiah Turley and his heirs and assigns, that I am now the owner of the said premises and am seized a good and indefensible estate of inheritance therein, and I, the said Sarah F. Turley and my heirs will warrant and defend the said premises, with the appurtenances ~~and~~ the said Isaiah Turley and his heirs and assigns forever. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and an seal this the twenty-fourth day of November, 1859.

Sarah F. Turley (Seal).

This Indenture, Made and entered into the 28th day of September, in the year of Christ, eighteen hundred and twenty-four, between William Greenwood and Ruth, his wife, of the County of Cabell and State of Virginia, of the one part; and John Turley, of the County of Cabell and State aforesaid, of the other part, Witnesseth, That the said William Greenwood and Ruth, his wife, for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars, good and lawful money of Virginia, to them in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, and sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell unto the said John Turley and his heirs forever a certain tract, or parcel of land with its appurtenances situate in the County of Cabell, State of Virginia, lying and being on Mud River, being a part of a tract of land patented to John P. Davidson, after sundry conveyances, was conveyed by John _____ to Daniel Huddleston and from said Daniel Huddleston and Agnes, his wife, to the said William Greenwood, beginning at the upper corner of Patent, Walker's survey on the bank of Mud River; thence up the same with its meanders Richard Dearingo's line crosses Mud River, thence with said line to the back line of of said survey, made for John P. Davidson; thence, thence with said line to Little Cabell, Creek, thence with said creek to the Beginning, containing one hundred acres, more or less, the said William Greenwood and Ruth, his wife, doth further covenant and agree with him, the said John Turley, that that they will forever warrant and defend the title of said tract of land, free from the claim, or claims of themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns or all other persons, whatsoever.

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In testimony whereof, the , they, the said William Greenwood
have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and date
above given.

(Signed) William Greenwood (Seal
Ruth Greenwood (Seal).

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Rachel Turley.

DEED BOOK 12. Page 463.

This Deed, Made and entered into this 25th day of August, by and between Rachel Turley, of the first part and Elijah Turley, of the second part.

Witnesseth: That in consideration of the sum of Fifty Dollars, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, doth grant unto the said Elijah Turley all her right, title and interest in and to the lands of John Turley, Dec'd, her interest, one-twelfth, lying in the County of Cabell, on the waters of Mud River, and said Rachel Turley covenants to, and with the said Elijah Turley that she will warrant and defend the title of said land generally hereby conveyed.

Witness my hand and seal day and date above written.

(Signed) Her
Rachel Turley.
Mark.

Isiah Turley & Wife

To 9Deed.

Cornelius Turley

Know all men by these presents that Isiah Turley and Margaret C. Turley, his wife, of Rome Township in the County of Lawrence and State of Ohio in consideration of three hundred and twenty dollars, in hand paid by Cornelius Turley in the County of Lawrence, State of Ohio, have bargained and sold, and hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Cornelius Turley, his heirs and assigns forever, the following premises, situated in County of Cabell, and State of West Virginia, and bounded and described as follows, viz: the undivided one-third of the lands of which John Turley, died seized of, to-wit: the interest or share of the lands Isiah Turley, Eliza A. Turley, Sarah F. Turley and Sarah F. Bellamy and of Joseph A. Turley, heirs of John Turley, dec'd, lying and being in said Cabell County, on Mud River, binding on said Mud River, and on the upper side of Little Cabell creek containing one hundred acres, more or less. To have and to hold said premises with the appurtenances unto the said Cornelius Turley, his heirs and assigns forever, and the said Isiah Turley, for for himself and his heirs, doth hereby covenant with the the said Cornelius Turley, his heirs and assigns, that that he is lawfully seized of the premises aforesaid, that the premises are free and clear from all incumbrances whatsoever; and that , and that he will forever warrant and defend the same with the appurtenances unto the said Cornelius Turley, his heirs and assigns against the lawful claims of all persons whatsoever. In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals the first day of December A.D.1863.

Isaiah Turley

(Seal)

Margaret C. Turley

(Seal).

Executed in presence
of Geo. T. Watters,
H.C.Bellamy.

Deed Book 424. Page 421.

Heirs of Joseph Rece

Vs. (Deed. Undivided 4/7 int. in 50 acres. Little
Cabell creek.

Nancy Shoemaker,

This Deed, Made this 8th day of January, 1881, between Joseph A. Turley and Ruth M. Terly, his wife P.L.Turley and E. A. Turley, his wife, J.B.R.Turley and E.M.Terly, his wife, C.H.Turley and C.A.Turley, his wife, C.J.Turley and A.B.Turley, his wife, C.H.Hall and H.M.Hall, his wife, and M.J.Turley, widow of Cornelius Turley, parties of the first part, and Nancy Shoemaker, party of the second part. Witnesseth, that the parties of the first part, in consideration of Two Hundred dollars in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do grant unto the said Nancy Shoemaker all our interest in an undivided four sevenths interest in, and to the following tract of land situate in Cabell County, West Virginia, situated on Little Cabell creek, a branch of Mud River, which was surveyed for Joseph Rece, Fifty acres, by virtue of Land Office Treasury warrant No.7964, dated 8th day of July, 1827, bounded as follows, Beginning at a black oak and sugar tree in a hollow on the west side of said creek; thence, N. 64 degrees E 35 poles to a sugar tree and beech on the bank of said ~~xxxxxx~~ thence lick; thence crossing the creek S. 28 degrees, E. 60 poles to two sugar trees and south 140 poles to a sugar tree and white oak on a hillside; thence, S. 64 degrees, W. 35 poles to x crossing the creek to a sugar tree and gum in a hollows; thence N. 8 degrees, W. 197 poles to the Beginning. To have and to hold the same unto the said Nancy Shoemaker, her heirs and assigns forever. Witness the following signatures and seals:

their right and expectance of dower in the said premises, have
 have hereunto set their hands and seals the 25 day of May
 in the year of our Lord One Thousand, eight hundred and
 sixty-nine (A.D.1869).

Signed, sealed and acknowl-

Cornelius Turley (Seal)

edged in presence of us: {

Martha Turley (Seal)

Thos. A. Walton {

Elijah Turley (Seal)

Sarah E. Walton {

Agnes Turley (Seal)

(U.S.Rev.Stamp \$1.50)

Cornelius Turley, et als. (

To (Deed.

Anner M. Turley (

Know all men by these presents, that we, Cornelius Turley and Martha J. Turley, his wife, of Lawrence County Ohio, and Elijah Turley and Agnes, his wife, of Cabell County, West Virginia, for and in consideration of fourteen hundred dollars to us paid by Anner M. Turley, of Cabell County, West Virginia, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby grant, bargain and convey to the said Anner M. Turley and her heirs, and assigns forever, All lands owned by John Turley, deceased, at her death, said lands being in Cabell County, West Virginia, and now occupied by the said Anner M. Turley all the estate, title and interest of the said Cornelius Turley, Martha J. Turley, Elijah Turley, and Agnes Turley, either in law or equity, of in and to the said premises, together with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, and all the rents from, and profits thereof: To have and to hold the same to the only proper use of the said Anner M. Turley and his heirs and assigns forever. And the said Cornelius Turley, and Martha J. Turley, Elijah Turley and Agnes Turley, for themselves and for their heirs, executors, and administrators, do hereby covenant with the Anner M. Turley and his heirs and assigns that they are the true and lawful owners of the said premises, and have full power to convey the same; that the title so conveyed is clear, free and unincumbered, and further that they will covenant and defend the same against all claim, or claims of all persons, whatsoever. In Witness whereof, said Cornelius Turley and Elijah Turley, and Martha J. Turley, wife of Cornelius Turley and Agnes, wife of Elijah Turley, who hereby releases

Deed Book 14. Page 117.

Know all men by these presents, That I, Joseph Turley, of the County of Cabell and State of Virginia, for and in consideration of the sum of fifty-four dollars, to me in hand paid, have granted, bargained, sold, & by these presents do grant, bargain and sell and convey unto Isaiah Turley, of the County and State aforesaid, all my undivided interest in the lands bflonging to the Estate of John Turley, dec'd being and lying in Cabell County and situate on Mud River, above the mouth of Little Cabell creek, and adjoining the lands of Asa L. Wilson, with all the appurtenances, and all the right, claim and claimed of me in the premises, to have and to hold the same with the appurtenances, unto the said Isaiah Turley for myself and my heirs do hereby covenant to and with the said Isaiah Turley his heirs and assigns that I am now the owner of the said premises, and am seized, of record and defensible estate of inheritance therein and I, Joseph Turley and my heirs will covenant to defend the said premises with the appurtenances to the said Isaiah Turley and his heirs forever. In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and seal this 11th day of February, 1860.

Joseph M. Turley (Seal).

forever.

Witness the following signatures and Seals.

William Thomas (Seal)

Melita Thomas (Seal).

Not a Turley deed.

DEED BOOK 12. Page 463.

This Deed, Made the 17th day of November, One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Fifty-seven, between William Thomas, and Maletta, his wife, of the County of Cabell and State of Virginia, of the first part; and William Black, of the County and State aforesaid, of the second part, Witnesseth, That for and in consideration of the sum of the sum of One Thousand dollars, also two sets of blacksmith tools, valued at one hundred and fifty dollars and also in consideration that the said party of the second part, William Black, binds himself to pay to James A. Black, the son of Tyra Black and grandson of Adam Black, ~~the sum of~~ five hundred dollars on, or before said James R. Black shall become twenty-one years of age, as set out in the last Will and Testament of Adam Black, and it is also conditioned in the deed of conveyance from Adam Black to William Thomas and wife the parties of the first part in the deed of conveyance, the parties of the first part doth give, grant, bargain and sell a certain tract, or parcel of land lying and being in Cabell County, and situate on both sides of Mud River, it being the tract of land conveyed by James to Black, to her father, Adam Black to his son-in-law William Thomas, , and for more full description of said tract, or parcel of land reference is hereby made to the Deed of Conveyance made by James to Black, to Adam Black, which is of record in the Clerk's Office of Cabell County Court, containing 240 acres, be the same more or less, The said parties of the first part doth give, grant, bargain and sell unto the said party of the second part the before described tract or tracts of land aforesaid, with all the rights, & appurtenances to them, the said party of the second part & his heirs and assigns forever, And the said party of the first part doth warrant the title to the second part generally, to him and his heirs and assigns

forever.

Witness the following signatures and Seals.

William Thomas (Seal)

Malita Thomas (Seal).

Executed in presence of(

Thos. A. Walton, (

Alice Smith, (

Lulie Guthrie, (

Salem Shaw. (

{

Executed in presence of

Eva Turley, (

Ella C. Walton, (

Grace Thomas (

Executed in presence of

David Jones

Susie Jones.

E. J. Bannon.

C.H.Turley (Seal)

C. A. Turley (Seal)

H.M.Hall (Seal)

M.J.Turley (Seal)

P.L.Turley (Seal)

E.A.Turley (Seal)

C.J.Turley (Seal)

J.B.R.Turley (Seal)

E.M.Turley (Seal)

C.H.Hall (Seal)

A. B. Turley (Seal)

J.A.Turley (Seal)

R.C.Turley (Seal)

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION



National Archives and Records Service
Washington 25, D. C.

October 24, 1952

Mr. F. B. Lambert
Barboursville
West Virginia

Dear Mr. Lambert:

This is to acknowledge your letter of October 8, 1952, and to apologize for the delay in this reply.

The National Archives will supply photostatic copies of the 1860 population census schedules at the rate of 50 cents a page. In the event that you are interested in purchasing photostatic copies of the census schedules of Cabell County, Virginia, an estimate of the number of pages will be supply to you.

Your letter is being forwarded to the Bureau of the Census which will give you information about microfilm copies of the schedules in which you are interested.

Very truly yours,

W. Neil Franklin, Chief
General Reference Section

By Meredith B. Colkey, Jr.
Meredith B. Colkey, Jr.

JAMES DONALD LOVE
122 West Court St.
Ithaca, N. Y.

October 27, 1952

Dear Mr. Lambert:

I am assuming you are interested in my personal record only as I understand you have that of my Mother and Father and sisters.

I, James Donald Love, was born October 22, 1894, in Barboursville, West Virginia, the son of Cornwelslie Simmons Love and Mary Jestine Dundas Love. We as a family moved to Huntington, West Virginia, 1899 or 1900. We resided in Huntington until June 1912. We then moved to Crestwood, Kentucky (18 miles from Louisville).

I served with the A.E.F., World War I. Enlisted, May 7, 1917, Company A., 1st. Regiment, Kentucky National Guard. This unit later became Battery A., 138th field artillery, 38th Division. Trained at Camp Shelby, a few miles from Hattiesburg, Miss. Assigned, October 1917 to the 113th motor truck train, 38th Division, Company 5. Transferred to Camp Merritt, New Jersey, June 4, 1918. Sailed for France, June 12th. Assigned to the 1st Army Corps headquarters and was attached thereto for the remainder of enlistment. Participated in the following engagements:

Champagne-Marne defensive, July 15-18, 1918. Aisne-Marne offensive, July 18 - August 6, 1918. St. Miheil offensive, September 12-16, 1918. Meuse-Argonne offensive, September 26 - November 11, 1918.

Returned to the United States, April, 1919. Honorably discharged, May 13, 1919, Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

I moved to New York State in 1935. I was married October 13, 1943 at Ithaca, New York, to Alice Matthews Terry, born September 21, 1899, Brooklyn, New York. (I do not have any children - only three step-children)

This is about all there is to say about myself. No doubt you have seen the 'Family Record of Peter Everette Love' by Amelia Love McDonald (of Logan, W. Va.) in collaboration with Mary (Mollie) Love Williams (of Portsmouth, Ohio. - 2112 Lincoln Road). For the Dundas record, I refer you to the Philadelphia Historical Society, a very complete history written by Francis de Sales Dundas. My grandmother was a Simmons and I understood that Mrs. William Mahood, of Huntington Park, Calif., was writing the Simmons family history. Her brother, Ben Simmons, lives at Bell, Calif. No doubt she could give you some very interesting information for your County records.

If I can be of any more assistance to you in this work, please write me.

Yours sincerely,

J. Donald Love

Kanawha Co. Dundas Deeds (only 3)

Only 3 Grantee Deeds

1. Deed Bk. Jf p. 575

March 10, 1837, Jacob Walsh of Baltimore City, by Henry C. Middleton, his attorney in fact, of the first part, for \$, deed to William H. Dundas, Henry I. Dundas, Thomas Dundas, John Dundas, Eliza Dundas, and Sophia M. ~~Rob~~ Peyton, late Dundas, Cabell County. By their attorney, Henry C. Middleton, and Newton Keene, and Nancy M. Keene, his wife, of Alexandria, ~~Vir.~~ in the District of Columbia, second part, Witnesseth, that whereas, by decree of partition bearing date, Oct. 4, ~~18~~ 1790, on record in the General Court of Virginia, at Richmond, between James Mercer, heir at law of Geo. Mercer of the one part, Andrew Waggoner, of the second, and William Hepburn, and John Dundas, made a division and apportionment of a certain tract of land, in Kanawha Co. 6788a.

on Pocatello River, which tract was granted to Geo. Mercer, Andrew Waggoner and John West Jr., by patent dated Dec. 1, 1773, and whereas, by last will and testament of John West Jr. (decd), the co-patentee of the said Tract (6788 a.), Francisina West, one of the devisees of the late John West Junr., and one of the parties of the apporportioned deed of Partition, became entitled to and received as her full share under the will of her father, 1000 a. of the aforesaid land, and the remainder of said share - 400 acres, was vested in Thos. West, eldest son of John West Junr. May 8, 1780, recorded in Richmond, conveyed same to Wm. H. Hepburn, John Dundas, as tenants in common, etc.

Deed Bk J. p. 578
March 7, 1837 - Similar to above

Deed Bk O. p. 170
Aug. 21, 1845 - Land bought
for Delinquent Taxes by James
James Hudas, and Benjamin
Kugler.

There are 22 grantor deeds 1835-
1850, involving above lands

There are a lot of Turley deeds
of lands on Coal River, none for the
Cabell County Turleys. John Turley Sr.,
was first Turley on Coal River. 1815.
Other early ones were John Turley Jr.,
Andrew 1841, Nathan 1842, Samuel,
Peyton, Berryman, Preston, 1855, etc.

A John Turleys will is recorded here
about 1860-1865

Pursey Peyton ~~Ab~~ 4-11-77 - Son of
F. W. & Cora V. Peyton.

Not named b. at B'ville, child of
John B. & Louisa Baumgardner.

Louisa Ann Hurlon dau. John and
Louisa Ann Hurlon b. Sept. 23,
1853.

Virginia Merrill b. Dec. 16, 1853,
Dau. John & Margaret Merrill

Charles A. Baumgardner b. 4-11-54
Son of John B. & Louisa B.

Ann? V. Hurlon, dau Harrison
and Anna Hurlon b. June 3,
1854.

Charles Lick b. July 9, 1854,
Son of John W. & Elizabeth
Lick.

Maggie M. Hurlon b. — 1865
dau. Harrison & Ann Hurlon

Geo. W. Fife b. 2-22-65, son of
Abel & Nancy Fife

1211
Molly Baumgardner

b 2-7-66, dau. Jno B.

& Louisa (it says James & L.)

Christina Fife b 11-1-66, dau.

Abel & Nancy Fife,

Luey Merrill b 1-25-66, dau.

John & Frances Merrill

James Petit } Twins? b 2-12-66,
James " }

Parents Wm & A. Petit

Emily Turley

✓ Emma Turley b 10-1-66,

dau. Jonathan & Eliza T.

Ward — son b 12-28-66, son
of John & Joanna Ward.

Lewis W. Abbott b 3-18-67

Son of James & Barbara
Abbott.

Willie R. Bates b 12-5-67

Son of Andrew J. and
Olivia Bates.

Mary K. Bellamy b 9-27-67
dau H. C. & Sarah Bellamy.

Sally Lundas b. 12-26-67. Dan
James & Eliza Lundas

John I. Eggers b. 4-10-67. Son of
Joseph & Eliza Eggers.
Wm. Eggers, gr. father

Thos. B. Harrison b. 11-17-67, Son
of Greenville & Ellen Har-
rison (Eleanor Harrison,
Mother)

(Male) Merrill b. 12-29-67,
Son of John & Frances
Merrill

Elizabeth Showaker b. 10-8-67
Dan. Chas. & Marg. Sho-
maker.

Frances Merrill, wife of John
Merrill b. Feb. 20, 1836 d.
Oct. 21, 1873 (In Merrill
Cemetery, has only old
stone left.)

A sketch of Hon. James Mitchell
Vannum is found in "Hildreth's
Memoirs of the Early Pioneer
Settlers of Ohio" - 20 pages
By S. P. Hildreth, M.D.

The same is in:
"Lives of the Early Settlers of
Meigs Co.", by Hildreth

"Pioneer History of Meigs Co."
By Stillman Carter Larkin
Has article on Geo. Warth
and also much else of value.

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DATE OF MARRIAGE	NAME OF HUSBAND	NAME OF WIFE	MINISTER
16 July, 1807	John Bryan	Nancy Lillard	Lewis Conner
16 November, 1815	Landon Carter	Polly Lillard	" "
3 June 1813	William Yates	Elizabeth Lillard	" "

Virginia, In Culpeper County Circuit Court Clerk's Office:

I, C. T. Guinn, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County aforesaid in the State of Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing are true copies of the marriage records of John Bryan to Nancy Lillard, Landon Carter to Polly Lillard, and William Yates to Elizabeth Lillard.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court this 23rd day of April, 1952.

Teste: _____

C. T. Guinn Clerk

By Walter Morris Carter,

I was July 8, 1879.

Parents - John Kempsey Carter,

b. about 1846, was
15 when the War opened. He
was a Rebel soldier,

Mrs Cynthia Kneaid,
daugh. of William and
Kneaid of Fayette County,
upon Big Loup Cr. where
he owned 350 acres. He
was hunting on the farm, fell
over a Rock cliff and was
killed.

There were ten children
by the second marriage, and
one by the first marriage,
the mother and child died
at its birth and were
buried in the same cas-
ket.

He m. 1 ——— 1 ———

Her relatives still living around
Salt Rock, a girl raised by
Franklin Peyton's father.

Children by 2nd marriage:

Ida, Charley, Morris, George W.,
Nannie, Carl, Marine, Willie, Endie,
Minnie.

1. Ida Carter m. Ben Johnson,
son of Warren Johnson of
Mud River. m. Siddie Conner,
sister of Col. Conner
3 sons - Robert, Corbert,
Berl dead.

Both dead

2. Charley d. about 21

3. Morris m. Lillie B. Hicks,
cousin of Rev. Walter Hicks,
daug. of Willie Hicks,
uncle of Rev. Walter Hicks
& children. Alma,
Rosie, Lonnie, Ethel, Elsie,
Homer, Bertha, Richard,
(in order) Lonnie is
dead - d. 1937. All
were married.

4. George W. Carter

m. Havana Martin daug.
of James Morris on of
Trace Cr. of Mud.

2 boys & 2 girls.

~~1~~

5. Nannie M. Ryland Williams,
now dead, A. C. & O. En-
gineer Five children
living. 2-3 dead.
She lives at the old
John B. Carter's home
place.

6. Carl Carter, dead.
m. 1. Lillie Hingess of
Logan Co. dead.
6-7 children.

m. 2.

She is living in the
Milton corporation

7. Marietta Carter

m. Vergie Hicks, dau
of Willie Hicks. No children.

He was killed in
the first world war.

She lives at Mullou.

8. Willie Carter & young

9. Eddie " " "

10. Mammie " " "

My gr. parents were:

Geo W Carler was born in Virginia. My father also was born there, also his bro. & sisters.

Geo. W. Carler was married in Virginia to ^{Nancy} Nannie Turley. ~~She was mother of Uncle~~

My father was by the second wife.

Geo. W. Carler's children

Lindsey - a half brother to all the others.

Lindsey Carler m. 1

1 son & 1 girl

m. 2.

3 boys & 1 girl

m. 3. Grace Johnson

1 By 1st wife:

Lornie, a physician of Boone Co

A dau.

2. Second wife.

? ? - 4 in all.

m. 3. Grace Johnsons

Bert Carter. a preacher
above Logan.

And 2 others. He is
still living

Geo. W. Carter's children

m. 2.

J. D. Carter d.

Buried at Zion Church. Has
a monument. His father,
at Enon.

Saley Carter

m. Allie Bias, dau.
of James Bias father of
Doc, Ewell, Follie, etc.

3 boys & 4 girls.

All living but two.

See Myrtle Hedy - 24th

St. & Collier Ave.

Eustace Carter - lives
on South Side. Was
a C. & O. Conductor.

3. Albert Carter, Lived on
~~Judge Cr.~~
~~Buffalo Cr.~~ Lived in Co.
 A boy & a girl

4. Loway Carter (about Salt Rock)
 m. Henry Midkiff,
 Republican Deft. Sheriff,
 under Harshbarger?
 A son - a barber,
 See Ezra Midkiff,

5. Thomas Carter - d. in
 Ohio. Lived ~~at~~ ~~that~~
~~on Judge Cr.~~
~~Heath~~
 m. Lived on Buffalo

All

Geo. W. Carter's father
 m. ~~Mary~~ Lillard. See certified
 copy of the marriage, in
 County. I believe she was a
 sister of Wm. P. Yates' wife, and
 ——— Burdette's wife.

↑
 John
 Burrows
 1878

Harley Perry Dawkins.
2501 - 3rd Ave.,

I was Feb. 8, 1870. Son of William
and Harriell Page Dawkins. My gr.
father Thomas Dawkins was born in
Virginia, on the Coast, probably near
Richmond. My gr. grandfather settled
on the Coast. He left Scotland in 1763.

Thomas Dawkins my gr. grand
father, married in
Scotland. He was in
the war of 1876.

Thos. Dawkins my gr. father was
b. in Va.

m. Susanna Barnett, of Wood
County, 10 miles up Little Kan
River - bet it and the
Elizabeth Pike

They had a large family
He was in the War of
1812, ~~from Wood Co~~ and
died the last year of the
Civil War. Their children
in part, were

Betty Dawkins m. John A Page
a cattle dealer

Marathy Dawkins
m. Harry Cooper,

They had 23 children
of whom 18 lived to pass
21; They lived in Wood Co.
Geo. Cooper, a son d. in
Ky. 50 years ago. There
were Will Cooper, Geo., Henry,
Ed, Albert, "Hib" (Hilbert),
Lydia, etc

William Dawkins (my father)
d. 1907, at 73, in the fall
m. Harriet Page. Lived
adj. his father, $6\frac{1}{2}$ mi.
out Elizabeth Pike from
Parkersburg. My gr. father
had bought 1000 for \$1.50
an acre. There were
10 children,

1. Luther Denny Dawkins,
my brother, d. 20 yrs ago
m. Grace Tucker of
Guyandotte. 1 son
Will Dawkins d. 1914

2. Thomas Dawkins d. at 84
both b. same year
Sue at 85
m. Mahala Dye of Wood Co.
Lived at Rapid City,
S. D. d. there. 4 boys.
All living but 1.
Everett d. Rapid City

3. Lewis Hawkins
m. 1.

, 30 mi
Pittsburg, at Oakmont
at Berona Pa. 25 mi up
m. 2, Allegheny R.

4. William Clayton Hawkins
b. Wood Co. d. in
Cabell. Single d.
at 56, about 1930-2

5. Annie Hawkins
m. "Dick" Mount of
Parkersburg,
2 ch.

6. James Monroe Hawkins
m. Nancy in
Nebraska. Colfax Co.,
Albion, Boone Co.,
(my address after
the election)

7. Harley Perry Hawkins
m. Janie Harris of
Lawrence Co. O., on
Greasy Ridge. She
was b. June 1877

14
3 children
Loretta Hawkins
m. Laurence Wallon
son of Sheriff,
Live on Norway
Ave. near the
John Ricketts home

No children
She is 54 now
Aldine Hawkins -
Single. 45 -
2501 - 3rd Ave

Herbert C. Hawkins
m. Campbell
Live at 45 -
25th St.
2502 - 1st Ave.
2 ch. a son
18, and
Dorrie Mae 14.

Dr. Alma Hawkins
m. Jim Taylor of
Wood Co. Both dead.
4 girls & 1 son
Lena Taylor now
Mrs.

Wile Georgia m. Wm. Smith
20th St. near Parkers
burg.

Dorothy Taylor

m.

Living

20th St. W. of
Oak, Parkersburg

Lawrence Taylor - a
dentist, Parkersburg
about 40.

9. George Hawkins

m.

out

west, sister of Jim's
wife.

Albion, Boone Co.,
Nebraska

2 girls & 1 son

10. Sanford Hawkins 75
b. in Wood Co.

Came here after
1st World War

316 Richmond St

4 sons & 1 dau
(d in infancy)

Barboursville, W. Va.

October 30, 1952.

Dear Pearl: ~ I got your check, but laid it away somewhere, and can't find it. However, you failed to understand me about the price. John bought 4 lots and paid \$30 on them, and signed them over to me. You are only getting two of these, hence, have a credit of \$15 on the two.

The original price of two lots is \$148.50, on which you get 5% of the sum except the 10%, or \$14.85 which is set aside for perpetual care. That is you get ~~5%~~ ^{5.25%} off of \$148.50 - 14.85 = \$133.65. That is you get 5% off of \$133.65 = \$6.68 + For some reason, they count it \$6.75 so you get off your 2 lots \$6.75 + \$15.00, paid by John = \$21.75.

133.65, less \$21.75 = \$121.90.
It costs \$1.75 to record the deed so the Total is

144
Franklin Pierce
~~Harrison~~ Peyton

O. Nov. 26 1852.

m. 1 Mary Alice Bledsoe dau
of Wm & — Bledsoe
One child d. at 2-3
days

m. 2. Cynthia Ann Mc Callister
dau. of Richard and
Cynthia Mc Callister Mc Callister
Sr.

Children:

Casco Peyton

m. Heath dau. of
Geo. & Heath

Yellow R R 2
Harrison Peyton

m. Mecca Dean

R. 2 Millon (Lory Cr.)

Arnold Peyton

m. i. Lizzie Melons
Melons, dau.
of Kate Melons
Callelsburg, Ky -
out from a short
distance.

Albert Peyton

m. Nancy Burney
Hubball, W. Va.

Richard Peyton

m. Golly Phone 6985
1926 Charleston Ave,
P.O. Huntington,
~~Washington Ave.~~
Charleston Ave., &
20th St.

Olga Peyton

m. Joe Vittoe
Qua Rt. 1?

Maud Peyton

m. Ernest Bralley ^{decd}
Barboursville. or
Huntington.

Liddy Peyton

m. Cecil Gibson,
4th house beyond
covered bridge - on
right

Elizabeth Peyton

m. Geo. Nicholas

Geo Nicholas.

Son of Willia and Mary Taylor
 Nicholas of ~~Lincoln Co~~ Millon
 He was a Cooper.
 Gr. son of

Charles Nicholas - Millon

Vergil Nicholas - Millon

Ed Nicholas - ~~the~~

Ike " lives in Kentucky

Census of 1850
The Fergusons

257 - Burwell Ferguson 25
Elixa Blacksmith

Emily 3

Wm. W. 1

258 - Lewis S. Ferguson 31 \$1000
Margaret 30

Willou 12

Louisa 8

Zurilda 8

Geo. W. 3

Cynthia 1

262 - Willou Ferguson 48 \$9100
Merchant & Co.

Charles Ferguson 21
\$150

Deputy Surveyor

Willou J. 17

Joseph M. 15

Sarah Ferguson 70 b & Co.

265 - Lucy Ferguson 39 b & Co.
Napoleon 2

267 - Betty P. Ferguson 36 b. Va
Jefferson 17
Peruval 15
Amacella 12
Simpson 10

268 - Harvey Ferguson 36 8900
Elizabeth J. " 23
Mary F. 8
Henry E. 2
Alice F. 4
Bernadette 2
Chloe Robertson 15

273 - Morris Ferguson 29 b. Va
Margaret 30 b. Ky
Ruth 5
Marshall 3
Rebecca 6 mos

396 - John Ferguson Jr. 58
Jane " 50
James 18
John 15 b. Ky
Wash. 11
Prudence 7

416 - Thomas Ferguson 22
Sarah " 20 b. Ky

399- Washington Ferguson 29 b Va
Malinda 30 "

Martha J. 9

Mary 7

Melissa 5

Lafayette 3

Washington 6 mos

402- Edmund Ferguson 38 b Va
Mary 37 "

Mary W. 17

Sarah A. 15

Oseander 13

Elizabeth 12 b Ky

William 10

Julian 8

Melona 6 b Mo.

John W. 3 "

Millon 1 "

Hugh 3 mos.

404 - John E. Ferguson 21
Sarah 27

William 2

Joseph 1

407 - John Ferguson Sr. 83¹⁸⁵⁰
Peggy 81

150
408 - Samuel Ferguson 60

Martha 39

Samuel 14

Allen W. 14

Madison 6

Henry 5

Jarleton E 4

Miles 2

415 - Elisha Ferguson 36 b. Va.

Elizabeth 43

Hiram 16 b. Ky

David 8

Elizabeth 6

Matilda 5

Kelly 1

416 - Cynthia Ferguson 35 \$1000

William 16

Sarah A. 14

Anthony 12

Alderson 10

Harriet 6

Nancy 3

449 - William Ferguson 23 b. Va.
Virginia " 16 "

151
507 - John Ferguson 21 All b. Va
Amanda 11 18

Margaret 1 mo.

513 - Kelly Ferguson 30 8600 b. Va
Elizabeth 25 b. Ky

Richard 10

Samuel 8

Claircy 6 (m?)

Martha J. 4

Eliza 2

Elizabeth Perry 50 b. Tenn

598 - James Ferguson 46 All b. Va
Mary 35

Samuel 18

Wade 16

Harvey 12

James 10

Wayne 7

Martha J. 5

698 - William Ferguson 42 81500
(Lucinda Vaughn) dau. g. b. Va

Jamieson 18

Elizabeth 17

Milton 16

Abraham 10

America 7

(Everal) Probably oldest

The Ferguson Family

The First of this Family to
come to Wayne County, was
Samuel Ferguson.

731 - Joel Ferguson 52 \$1750 all all
Elizabeth 47

- John 25
- Sampson 15
- James A. 16
- Cassia 13
- Ada 18
- Joel M. 8
- Henry 7
- Parazade 4

732 - Edmund Ferguson 33 b. Va
Mary J. 33

- Catherine 10
- Mary J. 8
- Abraham 7
- Susan 6
- Elizabeth 5
- Henry 2
- Joel 6 mos.

Samuel Ferguson's will was made Nov. 8, 1824, and was probated at the February Term, 1825, in what was then Cabell County. He was the owner of a few slaves. He freed Molly his "old black woman from slavery", at the death of himself and his wife Mary Ferguson. He gave "Molly" "her bed and a cow to live on in her old age. He also freed Sally his "half colored or mulatto girl, at the death of him and his wife, and gave her "a bed and a little wheel for spinning". His "mulatto boy Sampson, he set free thirteen years from the date of his will, and gave him a good ax "that he may be able to get his living by honest industry".

He gave his home farm to his son Samuel.

He gave his wheelwright Tools 15
to his son William Ferguson,

Finally, he excluded his
grandchildren, in case of the
death of their parents, and also
his sons' ~~and~~ ~~and~~ wives

He named his children as
follows: Samuel, William,
John, Thomas, Isabel, Sally, and
Elizabeth. He had a daughter
Jane who was not mentioned
in the will. She probably died
before he made his will.

We will now take them up
in order of birth

I. Jane Ferguson b. 1768

m. William Clark, Jan. 30,
1788, in Montgomery Co., Va.

She probably died before
her father's will was made
a son, Samuel F. Clark

m. Lambert

(Note - Wm & Jane Clark made
a deed to their son Samuel F.
Clark See Deed Bk p.)
Cabell County.

II. Isabel Ferguson b. 1766

m. Bailey

d. in Mercer Co., Va., in
1839

III. Samuel Ferguson b. 1773

m. Mary E. Stokes,

April 30, 1793.

They lived here, but
moved west.

150
IV John Ferguson

b. 1775

d. Aug. 29, 1855

He married Margaret McKinney
The U.S. Census of 1850
gives the age of John
Ferguson was 83 years
old and his wife "Peggy"
was 81 years old.

V. William Ferguson

b. Sept. 22, 1777

m. Sarah Stokes, at
Wytheville, Wythe? Co., Va.,

d. July 28, 1848.

Children

1. Milton Ferguson

d. Dec. 9, 1853.

m. Mary

He was 52-2-0.

He was a merchant.

Son of William and
Sarah Ferguson.

2. Edmund Ferguson

d. July 1890

at 79. Son of William
and Sarah Ferguson.

17
VI. Thomas Ferguson

b. Sept. 22, 1784

m. Mary Jones

d. 1838,

Mary A. Ferguson was
living with Isaac Bloss, in
1850, as shown by the U. S.
Census.

Children:

Prudence Ferguson

m. Isaac Bloss, son
of Valentine and
Margaret Bloss.

Burwell Ferguson (Hardisty p. 406)
b. Jan. 24, 1825

m. Eliza Burton

VII. Sarah J. Ferguson

b.

1777

m.

Bailey

d.

1853, in

Mercer Co.

16
VIII. Elizabeth Ferguson.
b. 1785.

m. Charley Booth
d. 1862.

Wayne Co Deaths

Millon Ferguson d. Dec. 9, 1853
of Rheumatism at 52-2-0
Son of William & Sarah
Ferguson. Wife Sarah J.
Son Millon J. Ferguson.

Elizabeth Ferguson d. April 26, 1856,
of Dropsy at 52-5-0
Dan. of John & Polly Hedrick.
Joel Ferguson, His-
band.

Sarah Osburn d. Oct. 3, 1857 - 36-6-0
b. Cabell Co. Dan. of Charles
and Sarah Walker.
Edmund Osburn, Husband.

Prudence Bloss d. Oct. 8, 1857
at 50-11-23. Dan. of
Thomas & Mary Ferguson
Isaac Bloss, Husband.

Joel Ferguson d. ^{March 10, 1857} ~~Nov. 11, 1857~~ of J. I.
~~Helia Gilkerson, Wife?~~
(See above) at 59-1
Polly (Polly) Ferguson, Wife.

Elizabeth Ross d. July 6, 1857
of Dropsy at 34
Dan. of Walter & Sarah
Queen
John S. Ross, Husband

Minerva Maynard d. Aug. 21, 1860
at 82-4-11. Dan. of
James R. and Araminta
Maynard

The Kelly Fergusons
By John Ferguson
Sunlow R.R. 1

Kelly Ferguson
m. Elizabeth Hamron, dau
of

had a
sister Aunt
"Patty"

Kelly lived at Kelly Knob
where he d. and is buried.
No stone. Go to Wilsondale.

Kelly is about 3 mi. on
a ridge from Wilsondale
about 6 mi. beyond the
mouth of Missouri Branch

(Two men were traveling
through ~~Br.~~ here, one
from Mo., the other from
Arkansas, One named Arkan-
saw Cr. (about 2 mi up.
The other one named
Mo. Br.)

Richard Ferguson

Joseph Ferguson is the
only living son
b. May 27, 1874

m. 1. Jane Williamson
dau. of ^{Alden} ~~Joe~~ and

Marcum Williamson
who lived on Turkey
Cr. 2-3 miles out
of Turkey Cr. He
has a son Jim
Williamson living on
Turkey Cr.

Sister to
old "Slingsy" Sib "Marcum"
Sons "Deet" Marcum, Younger,
Wade
Henry

Betty Marcum, wife
of Jos M. Marcum is
still living about
1 mi East of Mo
Br. on Rv. side
going east. She is
a dau of Joe Huns
about 80 yrs. old.

Richard F's children
by first wife (Part?) //

Hiley Ferguson

m. Marion Maynard

Son
Dau. of

Lived at Dunlow

Both dead. His
father killed in Civil W

Kelly Ferguson

b. Nov. 11, 1861

* m. 2 Betty Marcum,
b. 3-30-65

Dau. Jacob

& Elizabeth Hatfield

Marcum, sister

to Devil Anse

Six
Seven Children

Olvis.

John

Norash

Jane

— } See
— } card.

m. Lydia Spaulden,
No children

* Betty Marcum
m. Lark Maynard,
son of Lewis & Kelly (Maynard) Maynard
a dau. Millie m. Chas. Well
& lives in Huntington

John Ferguson

m. 1. Jennie Frazier,
no ch.

m. 2. Nora McDonald

A dau. m. m. O.

He left her &

m. 3. Stafford
no ch.

m. 4. Mrs. Fanny Hager.

Betty m. Alf Finley,
son of Jim Finley
and Betty Maynard

V. Mauda m. Allen Marcus

Lived near Mo. Br.

2 ch. then separated

She left & went to

Pocahontas m. & had

ch.

VI Cerilda m. Lindsey Smith
of near Hunlow.
5 children

VII, Sam m. Malinda Spence.

Two ch.

m. 2. Lydia Kirk

VIII Martha - Turn to Sam

m. John Maynard

son of Simeon

m. & —

3 ch. 2 girls

& 1 boy.

IV Joseph b May 28 1874

m. 1 Catherine Smith, dau
Nat & Dorcas Perry
Smith, dau. of
Arnold Perry

(not the one
that m. in family
Six children

Myrtle May F.

Lindsey J. F.

Lee F.

Arthur F.

Lewis F.

Hessie Marie F.

m. 2 Fanny Belger
4 boys & 3 girls.

Sherman

Raymond

Mazie

Homer

Jim

Hazel

Irene

V. Wayne Ferguson

m. ~~William~~ Williams
Killed by a log
rolling over him

VI Pat Ferguson

m. Jennie Williamson
dau. Mose Winsor
& Rebecca Winsor

Samuel Ferguson

m. 1. ——— Marcum, sister

to "Bullethead" Bill Marcum

Children - 5

Marion m. 1 Franky Mathis

m. 2 Eliza Boar

Richard m. Polly Ann Maynard

Tim m. Linda Johnson

Betty m. Willie Ferguson
son of John

Sam m. — small when
he left here.

Sam & 1st wife parted &
she d.

m. 2. Eliza Johnson, dau. of
They had children.

One son Jim Ferguson,
lives on Buck Ridge -
Dunlow Rt. 1

Elizabeth

Martha Jane m. Arnold Mead

Lived and d. on 12 Pole

Moved. Run a store at

Dunlow. Several children

Seven or 8 - 3 boys & 4 or 5 g

Ben Mead - lives on

12 Pole Dunl

Rt. 1

Linda m. Bob Clark

Rt. Dunlow

D. 1. . . .

Mary b. July 4, 1850

Her bro. Sam took her
and younger bro &
sisters to Ranoke Co. Va.
& they never returned
She m. There

I never saw her.

She is said to
have m. — Stump.

Jesse Ferguson - Youngest son
m 1 Mrs. Katy Robertson Husky
m 2 Polly Finley
No children

Elisha Ferguson

b. Nov. 22, 1855 (b. Rec)

Killed about 1885-6

by Jack Marum,
his bro.-in-law.

Cut him with a
knife. He recovered
& was passing Jack's
house & he ran out
& shot him.

J. R. Marum at
Louisa was bro to Jack
E. m. in Kentucky
& had a family
there.

George Pack (1796- 1865)

George Pack was the son of Samuel Pack^{born} (1760 in Augusta County Virginia) and Mary Farley Pack, the daughter of Captain Matt Farley, a famous Indian scout and a brother of Drewery Farley, from whom the present generation of Farleys in this section of West Virginia, that surrounds Hinton, ^{are descendants} ~~West Virginia~~. George Pack had the following brothers and sisters: -John, Mathew, Samuel, Bently, Leo, William and Anderson; his sisters were Betsy, Polly and Jennie.

George Pack was born on New River Valley about 1796. He remained in the valley, around Hinton, until he married Sally Lane. They moved to Big Sandy Valley about 1820 and settled on Louisa Fork of Big Sandy River (Levisa Fork). Dr. Jillson's Kentucky Land Grant,

page 763, is found that George Pack received Land Grants for
 50 acres, Forks of Big Sandy River. Surveyed 7-29-1822
 50 " Floyd County " 1-24-1822
 50 " Louisa River, Lawrence County " 8-18-1830

Near the Mouth of George's Creek on Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River, George Pack lived until about 1837 ^{W. H. P.} he was given a Land Grant by the state of Virginia, for 20 acres on the Tug Fork of Big Sandy River, October 16, 1837, in what is now Wayne County, West Virginia. Thence he moved to Trough Fork of Hezekiah's Creek Grant District, Wayne County, about the year 1845, and was granted additional Land Grants of which he died seized of. Warrant number 14,977 and 16,600 ⁽²⁾ 55 acres, Warrant ^W 15,363, 100 acres, 16,744 60 acres, Warrant 23,626 and 24,064, 290 acres, Wayne County. I own part of these warrants ^{grant} part of the 100 acres, and part of the 290 acre warrant. ^{grant}

GEORGE PACK

George Pack. George Pack died about 1865 and was burried on the Old Sam Pack Farm, beside his wife, Sally Lane Pack; and his freed slave, who remained with him, after the War Between the States. This colored slave was named John. This place where these three persons are burried is known to day as the Jones Grave Yard. This cemetery is in Grant District, Wayne County, West Virginia.

George Pack and Sally Lane Pack, his wife, and to this union were born thirteen children. Nine ^{sons} ~~boys~~ and four daughters. Their sons names were John, James, Samuel, Charles, Allen, Wm Harrison, Anderson, Pharoah and William. Their daughters names were Elizabeth, Colisty, Kizzy and Sarah.

1/ John Pack married a lady by the name of Crum. He settled on John's Creek, in Pike County, Kentucky. He was a farmer. He lived in that section ~~all his life.~~ ^{until he died.}

2/ James Pack was born in 1827. He married Hanna Nelson and settled on Trough Fork of Hezekiahs Creek in Grant District, He lived in this home, now known as the George Pack Place, until his death, about the last of June, 1882. He and his wife lies burried in the Isaac Nelson Cemetery. This Isaac Nelson married Peggy Steven Nelson whom migrated to Grant District, Wayhe County, from South Carolina, by the way of Cumberland Gap, crossed the Big Sandy River at Fort Gay Point of the Tug and Y Levisa Fork of said River and on to upper Wayne County. and settled *on the top of a mountain.*

3/ Samuel Pack was born in Lawrence County, Kentucky, in 1829 at the Luvici Fork of Big Sandy River. He married Elizabeth Nelson on April 14, 1853, in Wayne County West Virginia. He died February 14, 1909. His wife, Elizabeth Nelson, whose father and mother are the same as Stated for James Pack and Hanna Nelson Pack in paragraph above.

{ Anderson Packwas born about 1839. He married a lady by the name Crow. This couple settled on Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River, in the State of Kentucky. He was a big farmer in that section of Kentucky. He followed the pattern after his Uncle Anderson, the largest slave holder this side of the Alleghany Mountains, in the ~~Kanawha~~ New River Valley. He was wealthy. This uncle enlisted in the Confederate Army.

GEORGE PACKS FAMILY CONTINUES

Elizabeth Nelson Pack ,his wife ,died March 16, 1911,at the home off ~~her~~ her son,Joshua,in Wayne County/. They lie burried in the Isaac Nelson Grave Yard, later known as the Sam Nelson Grave Yard, and later known as the John Caldwell Grave Yard, in Grant District, Wayne County ,West Virginia. Samuel Pack was a carpenter, ~~farmer~~ farmer and a worker of stone. To this union⁸ was born ~~8~~ sons and four daughters.

~~Charles Pack / was born /~~

4

4 Charles Pack was born , about 1832, on Luviss Fork of Big Sandy River, in Lawrence County ,Kentucky. He married a lady by the name of Chandler. He settled on this river and lived to be to a very old age. This is the man who I was named after. I have seen th^{is} Great Uncle.

5 Allen Pack was born about 1836, on Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River, and married a lady by the name of Chandler. He settled near the place of his birth. He lived to a ver old age.

3 6 = ~~the attached notes~~

6 William H. Pack was born about 1837, on Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River in Lawrence County, and moved to West Virginia with his Father and Mother and Married Margaret Adkins, the daughter of George Adkins, and later moved to Lawrence County , Ohio, Harrison Pack and his wife Margaret are burried in a Cemetery, near Ironton ,Ohio, In the same Cemetery lies Pharoah Pack and his wife . The marker gives their ~~by~~ dates of death; ^{but} ~~not~~ ^{is} not the dates of birth.

7 Pharoah Pack was born in Virginia, ^{= 8} possibly, Summers County, now, about 1844. He married a lady by the name of Crow. The settled in Lawrence County, Ohio. He and his wife lies burried in the same cemetery as his brother Wm Harrison Pack, as stated above.

8 William Pack ^{was} ~~was~~ born about 1846 , in Wayne County, Grant District, on Trough Fork of Hezekiahs Creek. He married a lady by the name of Wheeler, and settled in Lawrence County ,Kentucky.

Anderson Pack, No 7, attached

172
SAMP/E/ GEORGE PACK'S DAUGHTERS

4

{ / Elizabeth Pack, ^{was born} about 1820, to George Pack and Sally Lane Pack near the mouth of George's Creek, in Lawrence County, Kentucky. (George's Creek took it's name after George Pack, the settler, Betties father.) She lived with her parents until the age of twelve years. Then she married William C. Crum in the year 1832. Soon after, this couple, began building the old homestead in which John Crum (J.P) now lives. at Crum, Wayne County. (John Crum says, " William C. Crum bought from his older brother, Reuben Crum, the Old Seth Thomas Clock (all wooden works) which is now ticking in my office and keeping correct time, despite its being running more than 125 years.") (September 23, 1953.") William C. Crum and Elizabeth Pack Crum lived at Crum West Virginia all their lives after their marriage in 1832, and the family was blessed with twelve children. They lived to a very ripe old age and were burried near their home at Crum. Betty Crum Queen was the last to die of this family. She enjoyed her 93 birthday in 1953, and soon there after went to Ohio visiting, and died. This Crum family was well known in eastern Kentucky and ~~W~~Wester, West Virginia, and was very active in political life. Their ~~two~~ ^{sons} grandsons Sam and Lat Crum held public offices in Wayne. ^{Sam} Sam was Sheriff and later County Clerk, and Lat became County Clerk after the death of his brother, Sam.

GEORGE PACK'S DAUGHTERS

{ } Colisty Pack was born about 1831 in Lawrence County Kentucky, and married James Ramey. To this union was born in Wayne County, West Virginia ^{three} ~~two~~ children. James Ramey Jr. and Sarah Ramey. and Elizebeth Ramey. Elizabeth Ramey married R.L. Jones, the son of John Jones and Margaret Jones. To this union the following sons and daughters were born- Willie Jones, ~~Eliza~~ James Jones, Edward Jones, ~~Charley Jones~~ and Noah Jones; the daughters were Colisty Jones, Bertha Jones (she married George Wiley) Tennessee Jones (She married Noah Queen)

James Ramey Jr. married Tennessee Osborn the daughter of Henry Osborn, and to this union was born six sons and two daughters-John, Charley Mack, ~~Fletcher~~ Monroe, Fletcher, and Byron; the daughters Mary and Alice. (Alice is the wife of Sidney Adkins, a merchant on little Harts Creek. Lincoln County, West W. Va.

Colisty Pack married the second time, after the death of her husband- James Ramey, to James Tomblin, who was a brother to ~~X~~ Tomblin of Big Harts Creek. To this union was born Harrison Tomblin (The public school teacher for forty years) Jesse Tomblin and John Tomblin; the daughter Polly Tomblin. (She married Thomas Osborn.)

Colisty Pack lived to a very old age, but was served by her second husband, who live to be about 94 years old.

3 Kizzie Pack married Joshua Wheeler, ~~and lived on~~ and settled on Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River, in the state of Kentucky. She was born in Lawrence County of the state of Kentucky, at the old home stead near the mouth of George's Creek. The old log cabin is still standing. (It is very little I know about this family.)

4. Sarah Pack was born in West Virginia about 1843. ~~Then Cabell County~~ ^{Then Wayne County} West Virginia. She married ~~Joshua Wheeler~~ ^{William Ramey} and settled in Carter County, Kentucky. Many of her offspring become leader in public life in that section of the state. ~~Will Ramey~~ ^{her son}, was a public school teach, lawyer and judge.

The following affidavit was delivered to me signed by Sarah Ramey, in September 1921.

Copy. The State of Kentucky

County of Carter

August 31, 1921

To whom this may concern:

Personally appeared before me in my said county, and ~~and~~ did testify that she knew James Pack, deceased; ^{the son of} ~~and that the~~ George Pack, deceased, ^{and he} could not write his own name. ~~and James Pack~~ ^{Sarah Ramey (Signed)}

Witness:

Thomas Davis

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of August 1921

NOTARY SEAL

A.C. Jacobs
Notary Public

My commission expires April 9, 1922

I have a similar affidavit signed by Pharoah Pack, a brother of James Pack and Sarah Ramey, dated 23 day of July 1921.

George Pack, the son of Samuel Pack and Mary Farley Pack, was born about 1796, on New River, in Augusta County, Virginia. He married ~~/3/17~~ Sally Lane, ~~1801~~ about ~~1817~~ 1818, and migrated to Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River, about the year 1819, and settled at the mouth of George's Creek, which creek bears his name, The old home is standing - today.

To George Pack and Sally Lane Pack was born thirteen children - nine boys and four girls. ~~1818~~ John Pack married a lady by the name ^{Crum} ~~Crum~~; James Pack married Hannah Nelson; Samuel Pack married Elizabeth Nelson; Charles Pack married a lady by the name Chandler; Allen Pack married a lady by the name Chandler; Wm H. Pack married Margaret Adkins; Anderson Pack married a lady by the name Crow; Pharoah married a lady by the name Crow; and William Pack married a lady by the name Wheeler, the daughters, Elizabeth Pack married William C. Crum; Colisty Pack married James Ramey, he died, and she married James Tomblin; Kizzie Pack married Joshua Wheeler; and Sarah Pack married William Ramey.

George Pack was an Agriculturist. He raised cattle and marketed them in the state of Kentucky, ^{with while living in W. Va.} He was a social worker, and a Moderator and Deacon of the Kiah Creek Church, United Baptist which was organized in 1848. This record was found as follows;— in behind a board, in the old log cabin, in which George Pack lived and died. The old record was given to Willie Jones, Dumlow, W. Va., who is Clerk of the church today. He writes as follows--

Mr. Charley Pack, Kenova, West Virginia.

Dear Brother Charley,

I have in my possession the Old Kiah Creek Church Record, its pages are yellow with age, and difficult to read, however, I will pass ~~it~~ on to you the information that I can understand from it. Note. This church is at the mouth of Trough Fork of Hezekiah's Creek, in Grant District, Wayne County. *In 300 yds of my boyhood home.* According to the record—The Kiah Creek Church was organized the fourth Sunday in March 1848, at the mouth of Kiahscreek, (about 4 miles below its present site.) Ministers in this organization were Goodwin Lyeans, Edmund Napier, and John Williams, Moderator. W. H. Napier, Clerk, — Arm of the Comfort Church, or better known as the Old Comfort Church.

Charter Members, or seemed to be the first members when organized;

Jimmie Queen, George Pack, Henry Queen, Hezekiah Wiley, Patrick Porter, James Defoe, William Defoe, Farmer Nelson, Henry Maynard, Benjamin Meade, Elijah Gartin, Thomas Wiley, and James Williamson.

Female members Sarah Pack, Margaret Nelson, Hannah Wiley, Elizabeth Nelson (my grandmother) Sarah Nelson, Mary Queen, and Colisty Ramey.

THE FIRST MEETING HELD AFTER THE CHURCH
WAS ORGANIZED

The first meeting held after the church was organized: (Business meeting) - Edmond Napier was elected Moderator, and T.E. Wooten, Clerk. Pharoah Pack and Samuel Pack came to the church, to take membership, in 1850; Alexander Spence in 1852; Colisty Ramey and James Ramey in 1853; Samuel Pack was ordained a minister in 1868. The record shows that George Pack, Sr. ~~was~~ served as Moderator of the Kiah Creek Church (Feb.) second Saturday in 1851, and also, served the church as Deacon. Edmond Napier delivered the first sermon in the Kiah Creek from Luke 12 Ch. 32 verse, the Fourth Saturday in April, 1848.

This is ~~the~~ about all the information I can give you.

Signed Willie Jones

James Pack and Samuel Pack are the two sons of George Pack and Sally Lane Pack that settled in Wayne County and spent their lives in the county. James Pack's sons were John, Vester, Albert, and George, the daughters, Betty, Pearl, and Nary. The sons and daughters of Samuel Pack were Isaac, Joshua, ~~George~~ Columbus, William, Rufus, George, John, the daughters, Sarah Ann, Hanna, Emezetta, and Margaret. (Margaret is living near Lomansville, Kentucky)

I will follow later with a brief description of the above named persons in the ~~near future with a blocked~~ out manuscript.

Miscellaneous

The afore named Samuel Pack was my Grandfather.

The afore named Rufus Pack was my Father.

1. Samuel Pack born 1760

2. George Pack born 1796

3. Samuel Pack born 1853

4. Rufus Pack born March 10, 1863.

5. Charley Pack born May 15, 1895

6. Tilson Rufus Pack, my son, born March 22, 1920. *— this is me*

843 13 Street
Kenova, W. Va.
Dec. 31, 1932

Mr. F. B. Lambert,
Barboursville, W. Va.
Dear Mr. Lambert:

I had your letter about my
friend Walter Pack, who may have
died. After I received your letter
I received a card from him, which
stated that he developed Pneumonia,
after he left my home for Virginia.
He states that he is turning over
3rd Avenue, in Berkeley, W. Va.

I am enclosing the information
about the George Pack & Sally Lane Pack
Family, and a short report on
James and Samuel Pack's Families.
This block report will be amended,
with the story of the James & Samuel
Pack's Families. - These Wayne & Lincoln
County Families.
With best wishes to you & family
Oscar Pack

- THE PACK FAMILY -

By Charles Pack,
845 Fifteenth St., Kenova. West Va.

The ancestor of Samuel Pack was a hunter and trapper with Scope and Pitman, and the first heard of him he was at the mouth of Indian, and discovering Indian signs, he went to the settlements to inform the settlers, and reached there too late; but it led to, and resulted in the fight of Captain Paul with the Indians at the mouth of Indian, which is now known as Turkey Creek, Summers County. This was in 1763. We are unable to learn the name of this hunter. Samuel, the settler, was born in Augusta County in 1760, and members of this family along New River in 1764 between the mouth of Indian and the mouth of Greenbrier.

We insert something of this family history from Judge Johnson, 's "New River Settlements" and from information given to Judge James H. Miller, of Hinton, West Virginia, by Mrs. Ellen Shanklin, who was the daughter of Richard McNeer and the wife of John Pack Shanklin, who resided near Hamilton, Ohio, and whose mother was the wife of Richard Shanklin and a Pack from other sources.

The Packs of America first consisted of several brothers, who came across the sea early in the founding of the Colony of Virginia; but the hardships were such that they returned to England, but later three of them returned. Two of them went to the South, and the other came to Virginia. This one settled in Augusta County and had two sons, one of whom was Samuel, born in Augusta County in 1760. He had eight sons: John. Matthew, Samuel, Bartley, Lee, George, William and Anderson. The daughters were Betsy (Elizabeth), who married Jackson

Dickinson; Polly, who married Joe Lively, and Jennie, who married Jonah Morris.

John and Bently settled at Pack's Ferry, in what is now Summers County. Samuel settled on Glade Creek, now Raleigh; Lee lived on Brush Creek, now Monroe County; George and William went west; Polly and Betsy lived in Monroe, and Jennie in Missouri.

John, who lived at Pack's Landcrafts and now Haneys Ferry, had a great many troubles with the Indians, and plowed in the fields with a gun strapped over his shoulder. General and afterwards President Haye's wife was a Pack; and when John Pack, a son of Anderson, Pack was captured and taken to General Hayes' camp, he recognized him and the family connection, and gave him the freedom of the camp at Raleigh Court House. The wife of President Hayes' mother was Jennie Pack, who married Jonah Morris, and their daughter married General Hayes, the Federal soldier and President of the United States.

The Packs are English. Alderman Pack, an ancestor, was a member of the Long Parliament; and while a member of Parliament moved the Parliament to make Oliver Cromwell Protector. One of the Pack ancestors was a general in the English Army and fought under Lord Wellington in the Peninsula war in Spain and Portugal, and against the Emperor Napoleon, at Waterloo, and his name will be found in the history of that wonderful battle.

Samuel Pack, the grandfather of Anderson, was English and wore the English custom made trousers, knee breeches and frock coat, and his hair with a queue.

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The John Pack referred to married Jane Hutchinson, of an old Monroe family. His children were: Samuel, who married Harre Fransch; Rebecca, who married Catharine Peters, a sister of Mrs. L.M. Alderson and Mrs. Columbus Wren Withrow; and **Julia**, who married Elliott Vawter. John Pack was a lawyer and practiced and lived in Giles County; Samuel Pack, who married Barrit French, had four sons and one daughter. The sons were Capt. John A., who married Mary Gooch; Allen C., who married Susan Lugar; Samuel, who married Sarah Douthat and Charles D., and the daughter, Minerva, married Dr. J.W. Easley.

The children of Anderson Pack were Conrad B. Pack (Coon), who migrated to Kansas; Samuel B. who also went to Kansas; John A., who lived in McCloud County, Oklahoma; Allen C., in Kansas; Leo L., who died at Ansted. Charles H. lived near Oklahoma City, Okla. having entered that territory at its opening. He married Louisa S. Skaggs, a daughter of James A. Skaggs, of Lanside, Monroe County. The daughters of Anderson were: Virginia, wife of Dr. John S. McNeer; Clara, who married E.B. Meador, his first wife; and Kate, who married Captain Bdb Saunders, of Raleigh. These Packs were Confederate soldiers, excepting George Pack, who was a Federal soldier.

This George Pack went west to Kentucky, and back to Wayne County. He is the *ancestor* of all the Packs known to me in Wayne and Lincoln Counties.

The George Pack referred to married Sallie Lane, of Moses and Cynthia Lane, who settled on Brush Creek, in Monroe County, then moved to Camp's Bottom, in Summers County, and

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then emigrated to Field's Creek, on the Kanawha River. There were nine daughters in the family of Moses Lane, making a family of sixteen children, all of whom grew to the age of maturity except one child. Moses Lane married Miss Cynthia Lawrence, of Monroe County. Her father was a native of Ireland. The Lane ancestors were also from beyond the sea.

The Herndon Family.

The Herndon family of Ona, Cabell Co., West Virginia are descendants of Reuben and Susanna Herndon of Albemarle Co., Virginia. He was a Revolutionary Soldier, and was born Aug. 25, 1744; was made a Second Lieutenant of the Seventh Virginia Regiment of the American Revolution, in February, 1776; was made First Lieutenant of the same regiment, April 26, 1776; resigned in April, 1778. (See Hestman's Con. Army p. 287.); died 1819, in Albemarle Co., Va.

Susanna Herndon, wife of Reuben Herndon, Albemarle Co., Va., was born Feb. 15, 1749.

Children of Reuben and Susanna Herndon;

1. Daniel G. Herndon b. Dec. 3, 1767.
2. Richard " b. July 16, 1771
3. John " b. May 21, 1773
4. Margaret " b. April 18, 1777.
5. Sarah " b. Aug. 9, 1775.
6. Margaret " b. April 18, 1779.
7. James " b. July 24, 1779.
8. Mary " b. June 15, 1781.
9. Frances " b. March 18, 1783
10. Nancy " b. April 10, 1785
11. Valentine " b. April 21, 1787
12. George J. " b. April 21, 1787.
12. ~~George~~ b. Oct. 14, 1791.

The Herndons

By Mrs. Garner
1402 Blvd. Ave,
Huntington

Reuben Herndon of Albemarle County,
Virginia, was born August 23, 1744;
He served in the Revolutionary War,
and became second lieutenant of
the Seventh Virginia Regiment, in
February, 1776; first lieutenant of
the same regiment, April 26, 1776;
resigned in April, 1778 (See
Heintman's Continental Army, p. 89)
He died, in Albemarle County, Va.,
in 1819. His wife, Susanna,
was born Feb. 15, 1749.

Their Children. (See card p. 2)

~~The Herndons~~

son of Reuben and Susanna¹³

Valentine Herndon, came, in a covered wagon, to Cabell County, in 1818, from Culpeper County, Virginia.

He purchased a part of the Johnathan Hillgard farm, at that place Howells Mill, and built the first mill. He came with the Lillaids, relatives of William Jennings Bryan.

This farm was recently known as the Rimmer farm, and was the westerly portion of it. It included two acres on the south side of Mud River, the present mill site. This is what is known as the Upper Falls of

Mud River. In 1829, he sold all his land and mill property to Ambrose Doolittle, who had recently come to this section from eastern Virginia. ~~He was a son of Reuben and Susanna Herndon. He married~~

He lived on the southern side of Mud River, from the farm which was later known as the Greenville Harrison farm.

4. b. d. Sept. 2, 1841
Valentine Herndon, married Elizabeth
Cox^{b.} daughter of James and Elizabeth
Cox, of Fluvanna County, Virginia
They had the following children:

1. James Thomas Herndon was
born, and died August 2, 1882. He
married Mary Ann Adaline Yates,
March 25, 1834⁴. She was a daugh-
ter of William P. and Elizabeth Yates,
early settlers of ^{the} Howell's Mill section.

They first went to housekeep-
ing on the upper 50 acres of
the Herndon farm, south side
of Mud River. This house was
burned during the Civil War,
and they lost every thing they had.
Then they came to the later
James F. Herndon place, and built
an old log house, which was
gradually added to until there
were eleven rooms in it. It was
later weatherboarded and ciled.
About 1886, it was torn down
and replaced, by James F. Herndon,
with a modern frame, where he
raised his family. About two years

before his death, he moved to Huntington, where he died June 2, 1926. His wife survived him six years, and died Feb. 17, 1932. They are buried, in Spring Hill Cemetery.

James Thomas Herndon ^{B. - d. Aug. 2, 1882} and ^{his wife died April 1, 1902} wife lived and died, on the old Herndon farm, near Howell's Mill. He was injured by a wagon running over him, and was a semi-invalid for 40 years. ~~They~~ ^{They} were very comfortably situated on a farm ^{which originally had} 296 acres, with some river bottom and plenty of grazing and wooded lands. She made the living principally. They had eleven feather beds, grew flax which ^{she} spun into linen thread, and spun and wove wool from which ^{she} made coverlets, jeans, and blankets. She was the only one, in her neighborhood that could weave the coverlet patterns. She sewed, by hand, suits for five men — jeans lined with balmorel flannel, that she wove on her own loom.

She always used an open end
thimble.

Judge James H. Ferguson's daughter,
Mary Yates Ferguson, and Mary
Payne, who married Blackburn
Summers, both were raised as
members of the family. She served
as neighborhood doctor — set broken
bones, acted as midwife, physician,
and general helper. She died
at 85

Her funeral was one of the
largest ever known, in that sec-
tion. The roads were full of
farm horses, wagons, and buggies.
She was buried, at the Gatesmont
Cemetery on the Burdette farm,
formerly owned by William P. Yates.

Deed Bk. 2 p. 344

Dec. 17, 1818, Jonathan and Catherine Hilyard, for \$ 450, deed to Valentine Herndon, a. i.

Bounded on the upper end by Hilyard's Creek, and lying on the N. E. side of Mud River and down same to include all the land conveyed by Michael Holland to Richard Dearing,

and Richard Dearing to Manoah Boslick and Lurney Boslick, his wife, and Joseph and Elizabeth Hilyard to Jonathan Hilyard,

Also

2 Acres "immediately at the Little Falls of said Mud river", and "lying on the S. W. side thereof" etc

Deed Bk. 4 p. 538

July 7, 1829, Valentine and Elizabeth Herndon, for \$650, deed to Ambrose L. Howlitt,

Req. at the mouth of Hilyard's
Creek, otherwise called Big Cabell Cr.,
emptying into Mud R., on the N.
side, and running down the river
so as to include all the land
etc. as in Deed Bk. ~~23~~ 2. p. 344.
117 acres

Deed Bk. 4 p. 539

July 11, 1829, James and
Elizabeth Cox, for \$1050, deed to
Valentine Herndon, a.,
on Mud river,

"a small distance above the
second falls" of "Mud River", and
near Dundas Mill," down the
river, etc., About 146 a.

Deed Bk. 5 p. 156

March 29, 1832, John Bryant
of Mason Co., W. Va., for \$300,
from Valentine Herndon and
Wm. P. Yates, gives a T. D. to
them, on personal property

A certain female slave named
"Rilly" and to be paid, on or
before Oct. 1, 1832

Deed Bk. 6 p. 289

Dec. 13, 1836, James & Elizabeth
Cox, for \$500, deed To Valentine
Herndon 50 a. (Less what may
have been sold To James Buffington)
above and adj. a tract
of 50 a., including the Sulphur
Springs

Req. "just above the
second falls, and on the
line of the survey made
for Vaughn (James Vaughn?)
and now owned by _____
(Wm. Merrill?)

Roadside near Suck
Spring mentioned (Blue
Sulphur Springs now.)

~~Deed Bk. 7 p. 78~~

~~Aug. 1, 1838, Simeon and Polly
Paine,~~

Deed Bk. 7 p. 78 July 31, 1838

July 31, 1838
Warren B. Makone, for \$20,
deed To Valentine Herndon, a
lease, from James Cox

Deed Bk. 7 p. 354

Nov. 14, 1839, James and Elizabeth Cox, for \$, deed to William S. Herndon, 2 certain parcels of land.

1. Beg. at a cor. of Land formerly owned by Wm. D. Morris, on Mud River, near sd. Cox, to Wm P. Yates — 50 a.
2. $4\frac{1}{4}$ a. purch'd by Cox of Edmund Morris.

Deed Bk. 7 p. 562

July 28, 1840, William P. and Elizabeth Yates, for \$512, deed to James S. Herndon, 49 a., on Mud R., etc.

THE HERNDONS.

Reuben Herndon, of Albermarle County, Virginia, was born August 25, 1744. He served in the Revolutionary war and became second lieutenant of the Seventh Virginia Regiment, in February, 1776; First Lieut. of the same regiment, April 26, 1776. Resigned in April 1778 (See Hertman's Continental Army, p.87), He died in Albermarle County, Virginia in 1819. His wife, Susanna, was born Feb. 15, 1749. Their children:

1. Daniel G. ^{born} ~~born~~ Dec. 3, 1767.
2. Robert Herndon, born April 19, 1770.
3. Richard, born July 16, 1771.
4. John, born May 21, 1773.
5. Sarah, born Aug. 9, 1775.
6. Margaret, " April 18, 1777,
7. Jane, " July 24, 1779,
8. Frances, " March 18, 1783,
10. Nancy, " April 10, 1785,
11. Valentine, born April 21, 1787, *d. Sept. 28, 1841*
12. George T., " Oct. 14, 1791.

Valentine Herndon, son of Reuben and Susanna Herndon, came, in a covered wagon, to Cabell County, in 1818., from Culpepper County, Va. He purchased a part of the Jonathan Hilgard farm, at Howell's Mill, and built the first mill. He came with the Lil^e liards, ^{relatives} ~~relatives~~ of William Jennings Bryan. This farm was recently known as the Rimmer farm, and was the westerly portion of it. It included two acres on the south side of Mud River, the present mill site. This is what is known as the Upper Falls, of Mud River.

In 1829, he sold all his land and mill property to Ambrose^e

Doolittle, who had recently came to this section from Eastern Virginia. He lived on the southern side of Mud River, from the farm which was later known as the Greenville Harrison farm.

Valentine Herndon married Elizabeth Cox ^{b. Dec. 27, 1791,} daughter of James and Elizabeth Cox, of ^{Buckingham} Fluvanna County, Virginia. He was born died November 1841. They had the following children:

1. James Thomas Herndon was born and died August 2, 1882. He married Mary Ann Adaline Yates March 25, 1834. ^{She was b. April 12, 1817.} She was a daughter of William P. and Elizabeth Yates, ^{of Culpeper Co., Va.,} early settlers of the Howell's Mill section. They first went to housekeeping on the upper fifty acres of the Herndon farm, south side of Mud River. This house was burned during the civil war, and they lost everything they had. Then they came to the later James F. Herndon place and built an old log house, which was gradually added to until there were eleven rooms in it. Later, it was eather-boarded and ~~six~~ ceiled. About 1886 it was torn down, and replaced by James F. Herndon with a modern frame, where he reared his family. About two years before his death he moved to Huntington, where he died June 2, 1926. His wife survived him six years, dying February 17, 1932. They are buried in Spring Hill cemetary.

James Thomas Herndon born in and died Aug. 2, 1882. He and his wife lived on the old Herndon farm, near Howell's Mill. He was injured by a wagon running over him and was a semi-invalid for forty years. They were very comfortably situated on a farm which, originally had 296 acres, with some river bottom and plenty of grazing and wooded lands. She made the living, principally. They had eleven feather beds, grew flax, which she spun into linen thread, and spun and wove wool from which she made coverlets, jeans, and blankets. She was the only one in her neighborhood who could weave the coverlet patterns. She sewed, by

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hand, suits for five men, jeans lined with balmoral flannel, that she wove on her own loom. She always used an open end ~~the~~ thimble. Judge James H. Ferguson's daughter, Mary Yates Ferguson, and Mary Payne, who married Blackburn Summers, were both raised as members of the family. She served as neighborhood doctor, set broken bones, acted as midwife, physician and general helper. She died at 85. Her funeral was one of the largest ever known in that section. The roads were full of farm horses, wagons, and buggies. She was buried at the Yatesmont Cemetary, on the Burdette farm, formerly owned by William P. Yates.

Children of James ^{Thomas}~~Thernton~~ and Mary Ann Adaline Yates Herndon, Cabell County, Virginia:

1. An infant son, unnamed, was still born Sept.13, 1844.
2. An infant son, unnamed, was still born June 27,1847.
3. John William Herndon was born Oct. 7, 1848,
4. James Franklin Herndon was born Sept.4, 1851,
5. Mordecai Valentine Herndon was born March 24, 1854,
6. Charlie (Charles) Strother Herndon was born Oct.12,1857.
7. Matilda Susan Elizabeth Herndon Miller was born Nov. 15, 1860.

Nov. 24, 1823 - V.(alentine) Herndon asks for a mill, at the Little Falls of Mud River.

March 24, 1824 - Leave granted him, to erect a mill, and build a dam.

I. James Thomas Herndon was born
~~Sept. 4, 1854~~ and died August 2, 1882.

He married Mary Ann Adaline
Yates, daughter of William P.
and Elizabeth Yates of Culpeper Co., Va.
but early settlers in Cabell County.
They were parents of seven
children:

1. Still born

2. Still born

3. John William Herndon
b.

m. 1. Effie May McCorkle
Aug. 6, 1872, daughter
of Alex. M. and Eleanor
Summers McCorkle
She died at Huntington,
Dec. 27, 1900. She
was b. Jan. 7, 1854,
in Cabell Co

Daughter of John and
Mary Patterson Howens,
and widow of Ira J.
Smith She was b. m. 2
in Rockbridge Co. May
17, 1866

Arnie Howens Smith
Nov. 16, 1917, at
Cattlettsburg, Ky.

4. James Franklin Herndon
b. Sept. 4, 1854
m. Cynthia Anna Black
Nov. 27, 1879. She
was born May 2, 1857
in Cabell County, daughter
of William and
Virginia Summers Black
of Yates Co., Va.

James F. Herndon was six feet two inches tall. He belonged to the old school of courtesy. He was Superintendent of the Sunday School, at Mid River Baptist Church, for twenty-eight years, without interruption, and a consistent member of that church for many years. His daughter, Mrs. Garner, held her membership there until her death.

He later served, at short intervals, for a year or two until he came to Huntington, and, even then, didn't move his membership. He was a teacher in the schools of Cabell County, for thirty-three years. His great grand parents, grand parents, and parents, all worshipped in this church. The great grand parents took their guns to church, and killed their meat, on the way to and from it. He taught at Ona, Union Ridge, Fairview, Walson, and several terms, at Milton. He was a community peace maker, a member of Minerva Lodge of Masons, at

Barboursville, and a Baptist.
He married Cynthia Black,
Nov. 27, 1879. She was a daughter
of Judge George W. Summers of
Charleston, Kanawha County.
He died at Huntington June 2, 1926.
Their children.

1. William Valentine Herndon
born Sept. 25, 1880. Came to
Barboursville, W. Va. 1926.
m. Mildred Verball Ward,
daughter of James
William and Alice
Hensley Ward, March 21,
1906. She was born
Jan. 9, 1884, in Guy-
andotte, W. Va.
Their children

1. Lavita Adaline Herndon
b. Jan. 12, 1908
m. Harry B. Woodstock of
Cumberland, Md. at home
2. Gertrude Elizabeth Herndon
b. Sept. 26, 1909
Single. At home
3. Alice Virginia Herndon
b. Oct. 14, 1910. At
Pine Crest Sanitarium with
J. B.
4. Marguerite Herndon
Stillborn March 22, 1911
5. James Franklin Herndon
b. April 1, 1915.
23 Single. At home
Graduate of W. Va. State Univ.

Graduate of
Barboursville
High School.

6. William Rufus Herndon

b. June 9, 1920.

at home

7. Infant daughter (unnamed) Still born,
Jan. 6, 1928

8. Richard Eugene Herndon

b. Jan 4, 1924.

at home.

II. Stella Maud Herndon

b. Aug. 28, 1882.

m. James Arthur Garner

Aug. 22, 1917.

Mr. Garner was a
son of Hezekiah and
Amanda Garner. He
was b. in Loudon Co., Va.,
Sept. 17, 1863.

III. Mary Anna Herndon

b. July 30, 1891

m. ^{Albert} Clifford Nash, son

~~b. June 24, 1887~~ of Henry and ^{Nannie} Nash of Barboursville

One son, James
Herndon Nash b.
April 26, 1917.

V. Mordcai Valentine Herndon
m. Cora Summers, daughter
of Blackburn and Mary
Payne Summers, in Carroll
County, Missouri.

VI Charles Strother Herndon
d. Oct. 23, 1912, in Cabell Co.
m. 1. Valeria Summers,
daughter of Blackburn
and Mary Payne Summers,
in Carroll County, Missouri.

m. 2 Sallie E. Nelson,
daughter of Allen E.
and Calhoun Nelson,
March 8, 1893.
She was b. May 2, 1857,
in Cabell Co.

VII Matilda Susan Elizabeth Herndon
m. Lee Miller, son of
William and Susan Scott
Miller, in Cabell County

William George Herndon, son of
Valentine and Elizabeth^(Co.) Herndon

b. April 9, 1814

d. Nov. 7, 1840

m. Matilda Jane Yates, dau. of
William P. and Elizabeth

~~Lillard Yates~~ ^{Lillard Yates} ~~Co.~~ ^{Co.}
~~b. April 9, 1814, in Culpeper Co., Va.~~
d. May 20, 1897, in

b. Sept. 20, 1824,
in Culpeper Co., Va.

Pulnam County, W. Va.
One child: Susan Elizabeth Herndon
b. May 25, 1840, in Culpeper Co., Va.
She later married
L. Jan. 26, 1854.

John B. Crawford

b. March 26, 1826,

d. March 2, 1867,
Son of George and

Pernelia Brown Crawford

The children of John B.
and Matilda Jane Yates Herndon
Crawford were:

a. Miriam Lavenia (Cooney)

Crawford b. May 18,
1850, in Pulnam County,

She m. William E. Mills

She d. Feb. 26, 1876,

b. Geo. William Crawford

b. July 15, 1853, in
Pulnam Co., W. Va.

c. John Filmore Crawford

b. Jan. 30, 1854

d. James Thomas Crawford

b. June 22, 1855, in
Pulnam Co., W. Va.

He d. in
Charleston, W. Va.

e. Mary Margaret Crawford

b. May 17, 1857, in
Winfield

d. January 1927, in
Pittsburg, Pa.

f. Napoleon & Bowyer (Jerry)

Crawford, b. Dec. 31,
1855, in Winfield

g. Anna Bonaparte Crawford,

b. July 7, 1860

d. Aug. 10, 1860

h. Stonewall Jackson Crawford

b. May 2, 1867

d. May 2, 1867

i. Maria Victoria Crawford

b. Aug. 26, 1865,

in Winfield, W. Va.

George Crawford, father of
John B. Crawford d. Aug. 4, 1827

Mary Payne, daughter of
— Payne, and wife of
Blackburn Summers, was b.
May 12, 1841, in England.

I, Charles J. Burnett, of the Village of Skaneateles and State of New York, do make, publish, and declare this, my last Will and Testament in manner following, that is to say:

First, after the payment of my funeral expenses and all my just debts in Skaneateles, N. Y.

Second, I give, devise and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth DeCost Smith, wife of E. Renel Smith Five Thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). Also, I give, devise and bequeath to my grandson, Burnet Smith five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). Also, I give, devise and bequeath to my son, James Arthur Smith, Two Thousand dollars (\$2,000.00). Also, I give, devise and bequeath to my son, Rev.C.P.A.Burnett, of Gloversville, N.Y. One Thousand dollars (\$1,000.00). Also, I give, devise and bequeath to Mary Burgoyne Burnett Fifteen Hundred dollars (\$1,500.00). Also, I give, devise and bequeath to Mrs.Mary A. Stewart, wife of William A. Stewart, of the Cith of New York, One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00). Also I gove, devise and bequeath to Evie Sevenoakes One Thousand dollars . Also, I give, devise and bequeath to Joseph H. Burnett One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00). Also, I give, devise and bequeath to Fannie L. Burnett Five Hundred dollars (\$500.00). All the foregoing devises and bequests contained in this second clause of my last Will and Testament are to be paid from the sale or proceeds of my real estate which is in Cabell County, West Virginia, and is estimated to consist of four thousand acres.

Third: I give, devise and bequeath to my brother, Joseph H. Burnett all my claims, or claim against my late father's estate, which was for his store account with me on the seventh

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day of January, 1866, amounting to One Thousand, Seven Hundred dollars (\$1,700.00).

Fourth: I give and bequeath all my books and furniture now in possession of my daughter, Elizabeth, De Cost Smith, and also all of the personal property that is in my room at my boarding place to my daughter, Elizabeth De Cost Smith, wife of E. Renal Smith, aforesaid.

Fifth: I gave and bequeath all of my books and furniture now in the old homestead in equal parts to my sister, Fannie L. Burnett and to my brother Joseph H. Burnett.

Sixth: All the remainder and residue of my property and my railroad bonds and the balance due me by the Skaneateles Savings Bank and the amount I loaned J.N. Blackwood, of Milton, West Virginia, on the eleventh day of April, 1885, which, altogether, would amount to about one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) I give, devise and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth De Cost Smith, wife of E. Renee Smith, of Skaneateles.

Seventh: I hereby nominate and appoint E. Renee Smith, Executor of this, my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and annulling all former Wills by me made; and I authorize and empower my said Executor, E. Renee Smith to sell and dispose of all of my real estate situate in West Virginia, or elsewhere in such manner and on such terms as he may deem best, and to execute all proper deeds and conveyances for same, and to compound, compromise and settle any claim, or demand which may be against me, or in favor of my Estate.

In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 7th day of January, 1892.

C. J. Burnett (L.S.)

20
From Herald-Advertiser, November 17, 1929.

MRS. SALENA HAMPTON IS LOOKING FORWARD AT NINETY-SEVEN.
- - - - -

Catlettsburg Woman has had Colorful Life. Attended school with Mother of Woodrow Wilson. Has never missed her daily prayer. Traveled by Stage to White Sulphur Springs on Honeymoon.
(By Harold Faller)

Shakespeare says: "There is no death." Mrs. Salina Hampton, of Catlettsburg, goes farther than that. She says: "There is no old age" and she ought to know. Her ninety-eighth birth-day is just around the corner.

Her eyes are growing dim; she has to cup her ears to hear; her venerable head is crowned with the frost of nearly a hundred winters; her limbs no longer stand up, unassisted under the weight of her body and her years--but her heart is young. "And", she says "As long as the heart is young, there can be no old age."

Huntington shares with Catlettsburg the claim to this grand old lady. A citizen of the Kentucky city, she is a native of Guyandotte, where she was born April 11, 1832. The house in which she was born stood on what is now Guyan Street, near the Third Avenue bridge. It was destroyed by Union soldiers during the war.

Related to Hites.

Mrs. Hampton's family tree is rooted deep into the soil of old Virginia, dating back to 1860, when Yost Hite, one of her ancestors, settled in the Shenandoah valley. He was one of the first white men to move into the valley.

One of the early Hites succeeded Lord Fairfax as County Lieutenant of Rockridge County. For many years many of the family was a member of the House of Burgesses.

Mrs. Hampton's mother, who was Miss Melinda McMahon, was the first white girl born in Catlettsburg. Through both the Hites and McMahaons, Mrs. Hampton is related to some of the oldest and most distinguished families in the Tri-State, including the Wilsons, -1-

Laidleys, Everetts and Buffingtons.

Her father, John W. Hite, was one of the outstanding figures of his generation, and all of what is now Huntington owes much to the prescient vision and devotion to public service of this stalwart pioneer. He was one of the incorporators and promoters of the original suspension bridge across the Guyandotte river, and it was due to his financial acumen that Marshall College, then Marshall Academy, survived its early struggles for existence.

Colorful Romance.

The history of Mrs. Hampton's life is a colorful romance with few parallels, extending from Washington, where she was received by a President, on the east, to the Indian infested frontier on the west; and from Xanada on the north to San Luis Potosi, on the south. But the chapter of which she is most proud was written April 8, 1922, by Woodrow Wilson, then ex-president of the United States. The chapter is a letter written by Mr. Wilson, recalling the fact that Mrs. Hampton was a class mate of his mother at the Steubenville Female Academy, a Presbyterian Seminary at Steubenville, O., where they graduated in 1849. Mr. Wilson's letter follows:

My dear Mrs. Hampton:

Having learned that you were once a class mate of my dear mother's, I cannot deny myself the pleasure of sending you a greeting which I may hope will reach you in season for the celebration of your birthday, on the eleventh of April.

I hope that some day I may have the pleasure of making your personal acquaintance and of hearing you speak of your recollection of Jessie Woodrow, whose son I am proud to be.

Please accept my assurance of heartfelt good wishes

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for your health and happiness on this day and many more birth-
days, and believe me, with sincere respect and regard,

Your friend,

Woodrow Wilson.

Mrs. Salena Hampton,
Catlettsburg, Kentucky.

Upon receipt of this letter Mrs. Hampton sent Mr. Wilson one of her most cherished treasures--a poem written by his mother in her album which she had preserved since their schooldays together. But his wish - that he might become personally acquainted with Mrs. Hampton, never was realized.

Treasured above all her keepsakes, however, is the little pocket edition of the New Testament given to Mrs. Hampton by her mother in 1841. On the fly leaf is inscribed this: "Presented to my daughter, Salena C. Hite with the injunction that she read it prayerfully and practice the precepts therein laid down."

Never Missed Prayer

How faithfully that maternal injunction has been observed is demonstrated by the fact that through all the 88 intervening years that daughter, now nearly 98 years old, has never missed her daily prayer. And her entire life has been shaped to conform, as nearly as humanly possible, to the precepts in that Book which she and her mother revered.

It was in the 50s that Mrs. Hampton was presented to President Pierce. She still recalls the thrill of meeting the brilliant scholar and soldier who then occupied the White House.

Mrs. Hampton's girlhood was spent at Guyandotte, and she received much of her early education at Marshall Academy, then a four room, brick building under Josiah B. Pogue. Later, she was to teach at the same

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institution. On June 8, 1854 Mrs. Hampton, then Miss Hite, was married to George Wilson Mason, the engineer who designed and supervised the construction of the old Guyandotte bridge. The ceremony was performed at the old family home on Guyan Street on her father's fiftieth birthday, the Rev. Staunton Fields officiating. The couple left immediately after the wedding for a honeymoon trip by stage coach to Charleston and White Sulphur springs. Leaving Guyandotte on the morning of June 8, they arrived in Charleston tired and dusty but radiantly happy the same night.

"Fifty miles a day does not seem far in this swift age," the near centenarian remarked, , recalling their glorious adventure, dashing along the Kanawha and James River turnpike behind prancing horses at the break neck speed of eight to ten miles an hour. "But to us it was the last word in speed and luxury in travel."

The gorgeous silk dress which was the wedding gown is now the facing of a crazy quilt which Mrs. Hampton made many years later.

The material-now 75 years old-is in a perfect state of preservation , gleaming with a sheen as though fresh from the loom.

An incident of their honeymoon which Mrs. Hampton recalls with relish is the deer at the Blue Sulphur Springs that would come trotting to the windows of the hotel dining room when the dinner bell would ring. The guests would feed it. The animal would eat out of their hands , displaying no tract of fear or distrust.

To her union with Mr. Mason four children were born. Two survive: They are George Mason, a civil engineer, of Catlettsburg, and Miss Mary Mason, whose life is consecrated to the task of brightening the memories of her father in his old age. They live together in the old

brick mansion in what once was Hampton City, in South ~~Charleston~~
~~town~~ Catlettsburg. It was the home of Rev. William Hampton, whom
she married in 1875, after the death of her first husband. The
Hampton farm, at that time, comprised virtually all of what now is
known as Hampton City.

Contemporary of Staunton.

Besides being a noted engineer in his day, Mr. Mason was an
attorney, practicing for a number of years in Steubenville where
he was a contemporary of Edwin M. Stanton before the latter entered
Lincoln's cabinet.

Mr. Mason gave up his law practice to go west on account of his
failing health, traveling by stagecoach and steamboat to Decatur,
Nebraska, a short distance west of Omaha.

An Omaha Indian reservation was located at the outskirts of
Decatur, and Mrs. Hampton remembers them as good, peaceable neighbors.
Her daughter, who was then a little girl, remembered catching the
hooping cough from them. The Masons did not long remain in the west,
returning to Guyandotte, where they stayed until after Mr. Mason's
death, in 1863.

Meanwhile, Marshall Academy, which was owned by Mrs. Hampton's
father, was encountering financial difficulties. Operated as a Meth-
odist school, it was not prospering; but according to the Deed, it
must be used for school or church purposes, or revert to the origi-
nal owner, James Holderby. To protect his investment, Mr. Hite in-
duced his daughter to teach a class there, establishing the primary
department, which has continued ever since.

In 1867 Mrs. Mason moved, with her family, to Boyd County, where
she continued her profession of teaching. There, she married Rev.
Hampton, who, besides preaching the Gospel, was a farmer with ex-

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tensive land holdings. They were married in 1875. He died in 1887.

While George Mason succeeded in one of his father's ~~professions~~ professions, becoming a civil engineer, his sister followed the profession of her mother. She taught two years in a Methodist academy in St. Luis Potosi Mexico. Her mother accompanied her, and spent Christmas of 1890 in that quaint old Latin city with her.

Has Never Voted.

Although she has never voted, Mrs. Hampton takes a lively interest in politics, and church news. Her daughter reads the newspapers to her.

This extraordinary woman has but one rule for longevity. To grow old, and at the same time remain young, she says you must devote your thought to others than to yourself, be devoted and devout. She tasted neither tea nor coffee until after she was fifty years old, and has not used either for many years. Her chief diet now is milk and light vegetables.

The length of Mrs. Hampton's life is the marvel and delight of the hundreds who know her; but most remarkable is the fullness of that life, the whole 90 odd years of which have been spent in doing a kindness for someone. Even now, though too feeble to walk, her hands work all day long, toiling to make someone else happy. For hours at a time she sits by the window mending rags which she sends to the weaver to be made into rugs, - to give to her friends. She has made and given away more than thirty. If all the rags that have been run through those benign old fingers were placed end to end they might reach to that happy land beyond the horizon, the call to which she awaits patiently, expectantly, almost eagerly.

By Jessie Washington Rice

601 - 6th Ave.

I was b. in Gallipolis, Ohio, March 25, 1883, Dan. of Charles Lewis and Martha Alice (Hart) McClary who came to Ana W. Va. in 1883, when I was six mos. old. My grandfather, Alex. McClary came from Front Royal, Va., in Nov. 1853, and settled at Husberrry Dam. My father showed me the old house, but I don't know where. They came in a covered wagon, and Lewis Roffe and William Blackwood came with them. Wm. Blackwood married "Kitty" McClary, gr. father's sister. She never got to come here. She dropped dead. Blackwood never married again. He was an ~~uncle~~ father of Charley, Harvey & other Blackwoods.

Alex. ("Sandy") Mc Clary

m. Lucretia Sansberry,
of Front Royal, Va. Probably
married there. Buried Blue
Sulphur.
Children:

Robert Mc Clary - d. young.

Frances Mc Clary

m. B. F. Hill. Lived
1860 (2-9)

R. A. Hill bought at Dusenberry Lane
land of C. E. Chaffin where she died leaving
a dau. Virginia
32 a. B'ville Dist
1887
Deed Bk. 52 p. 373. who married William
Carler who lived on
4th Ave. just above
Twentieth St. Both
dead. No children.

Buried at Spring Hill

Isaac (M?)
m. Lucretia?
See Deed Bk. 30
p. 359-1888.
(No doubt, his
mother)

Who?
Gray Mc Clary
m. Olive Brewer
1930 (4-25)

Isaac (M) Mc Clary 7-23/1896 (2-131)
m. Martha A. Woodard,
of Big Cabell Cr.
One dau. Anna
Mc Clary m. Charles
Murray. Lived at
Ashland: Ky.
Three.

daughters:

Mamie - Single

Mary

"

Nellie m.

Lives in Ashland

Alex Mc Clary Jr. (Jas. A.) 1870 (2-23)

m. Addie R Maupin

of Oua. One son

Tom Mc Clary -

m. Ethel

Lives 1323-5th Ave

Mary (Mollie) Mc Clary

m. John B. Bonham

1871 - (2-24)

Lived in Huntington

Both dead. 4 children

Shelby (Shel) Bonham
~~Mc Clary~~

William ~~McClary~~ Bonham

Laura Elizabeth ^{Betty Bonham} ~~McClary~~

m. John Sanford,
Store keeper at
One. One
dau.

Anna Laura Sanford
m.

Lives at Washi-
ngton D. C.

Two children.

John Sanford buried
at Spring Hill on
lot John Bonham
& wife Mollie

Robert Bonham

m.

One son,

Robert Bonham Jr.

Lived & died
at Washington, D.C.

He was an
United States
Marshall

Catherine ("Kitty") Mc Clary

m. Shelby J. Love.

Children:

Henson Love

m. Myrtle Steele,

daugh. of Lyda Steele

Both dead. 2

sons - twins.

Harry Love (dhr.)

never m.

Sallie Love

m. Oscar Hinerman

Children - 4 -

Harry Hinerman

Mary "

Margie "

m. Herman Leap,

Mary Love

m. Wm. C. Pew,

Live on Love farm

Ed Love

m. Ella Skeens

Live on 4th Ave,

Huntington

Anna Virginia Love.

Teacher Lincoln
School

Charles McClary

m. Martha Alice Hart

Lived in Huntington.

Buried at Woodmere.

Children - 4 girls

Mary Ella McClary

b. March 25, 1883

m. Jesse W. Kiser,

decd. 3 step

sons - Ivan

Kaiser has the

Kaiser Drug Store

Arden Kiser -

works at Appa-

lachian Power

Co., Roanoke, Va.

Earl H. Kiser,

oldest - works

for C & O.

President in

Huntington.

Kathryn McClary

b. May 29, 1889

m. Single. Lives

at 827 - 8th St.

Sadie B. McClary
b. Dec. 3, 1898

m. Charles F. Nicholas
decd. No children
She lives at 601,
6th Ave.

Goldie Virginia McClary
b. April 14, 1892

m. Tom Rousey,
son of Mrs. Hiram
Moore. She is
now at Logan
with Tom - 95⁺
yrs. old. Dec. 27,
1957. Blind & deaf.

Charles L. McClary

m. Emma Mc Kendree
1874 (2-31)

7
m. E. Mc Clary

m. Jesse W. Kiser.

1906 (2-222)

Goldie

Goldie V. Mc Clary

m. Thos. A. Ramsey

1910 (3-33)

Anna Mc Clary

m. Charles C. Murray

1923 (3A-116)

Who? Essie Blanche McCleary

m. J. Robert Canfield

1930 (4-55)

Frances Mc Clary

m. Benj. F. Hill 23926

Dec. 13, 1860 (2-9)

He 23, She 26. Both
single. He b. Culpeper

Co., She Warren Co., Va.

He son of John & Eliz-
abeth Hill. She dau.

Alex. and L. Mc Clary

Former R. L. & A.

J (sae) W. McClary 51

July 23, 1896, m.

m. A. Woodward 30

He b. Warren Co. Va. She

Cabell

S. J. Mallory

Joseph A. McClary 37

m. Addie R. Maupin 22

Dec. 11, 1870, He son
of Alex & Lucretia McClary.

She dau. Beverly & —

Maupin

He Employed by. Farmer? S.
Shoemaker.

Mary L. McClary 22

m. John A. Bonham 23

Jan. 14, 1871. He b.

Giles Co. She Warren Co.

He son of Hez & Sally

Bonham. She dau.

Alex & Lucretia McClary

Jno. C. Crooks

Sanders Witcher bought first lot sold in Guyandotte in 1810. It was Lot 11, now owned by Mrs. Everett.

At the same year Daniel Witcher his father bought lands in B'ville. His sons were Daniel Jr., Sanders & Jeremiah.

Sanders bought Lot 20 where the First Meth Ch. now stands in B'ville, in 1813.

Daniel Sr. bought in the Bend 1825.

Deed Bk 7 p. 161

Oct. 4, 1838, Stephen and Agnes Wilson (a dau. of Daniel Witcher Sr) reciting that whereas he had intermarried with Agnes, an heir to Daniel W. Sr. dec'd. for \$250, deeds to Jeremiah Witcher, all right etc. to sd estate $\frac{1}{4}$ part indicating four heirs at that time. If estate should be legally lost, then the 250 to be returned.

Witcher

Deed Bk 8-p/46 shows division
of Daniel Witcher estate
Emily Crouch (an heir)
deeds to Daniel Jr. &
Jeremiah Witcher, Jr.

Emily J. Witcher
m. Benj. F. Curry
1860 (2-9)

In this deed it was
recited that Jeremiah Witcher
was complainant against Daniel
Witcher & others (deed dated
Nov. 20, 1841, Daniel Witcher
first part, Emily Crouch of the
second part and Jeremiah
Witcher of the third part,
by decree of the County Court
of Cabell Co. of July 26, 1841 -

1. Emily Crouch & Jeremiah Witcher
by deed of Nov. 20, 1841, for 8^{1st}
deed to Daniel Witcher
Lot No 1 of the Daniel W. Sr.
deed. lands

Beg. at the upper cor. of
Martin Moore's land & down
to Swamp Creek - 64 a. & etc

In same deed Daniel & Jeremiah
Witcher deed to Emily Crouch Lot 2

8
Wilcher marriages

Stephen ~~Wilcher~~ Wilson

m. Agnes Wilcher Dec. 20, 1810

Emily Wilcher m. Richard Sharp

Feb. 13, 1818. John Morris

Jeremiah Wilcher

? m. Polly Thompson

Nov. 9, 1849

Emily J. Wilcher m. Benj F Curry
Dec. 12, 1860 (2-9) 21 & 23.

He b. Fayette Co. Va. The Cabell

He son of Hiram & B. Curry

She dau. Jeremiah & M(gay)

Wilcher. Farmer. Roland Bias

Deed Bk 8 p. 305

Oct. 17, 1842, Jonathan
and Emily Crouch, of Bath
Co., Ky., for \$300, deed to
Daniel Wilcher (Jr.) 45 a. on
Swamp Creek.

Daniel Wilcher Sr. (Deed Bk 7 p. 141)
had four heirs living:

Agnes m. Stephen Wilson Dec. 20, 1810

Emily m. Richard Sharp? Feb. 13, 1818

m. 2 Jonathan Crouch — when?

Jeremiah m. Polly Thompson Nov. 9, 49.

Daniel Jr. m. ?

Suit in Superior Court
Daniel Witcher Sr.

vs.
Daniel Witcher Jr.

Aug. 26, 1811, Daniel Sr
brought suit for \$1000
damages against his son
Daniel W. Jr. for A. & B.
with a club, in which
Witcher Sr. was struck on
the head & badly injured.
"to the great hazard of his
life" (File 155)

William Mc Comas, ^{& Jeremiah W.} went
on bond of J. Daniel W. Jr.

It seems the suit was
cont'd for several years as
in 1821, (Same file) Jeremiah
Witcher brought suit in the
Superior Court of Law against

Witcher a writ of
habeas ad respondendum
against Daniel Witcher Sr.
for taking his negro man
slave Stephen of the value of
\$500. He asked return of
the slave and judgment.
Possibly this was another suit.

Aug 29, 1816, Daniel Jr. brought
a suit of delinere with \$1500
damages against Daniel W. Sr.

It seems they had several
disputes about slaves. See
further.

Deed Bk 8 p 146-7 Cont

" Beg at an elm at the mouth
+ upper side of Swamp Creek
Cor To Lot 1. Sec 75-a

and other 2 parties deed
Lot 3 on Swamp Cr. to
Jeremiah Ward, Jr
extends to a 165a grant
to Daniel W. Sr.

See deed book 8 p. 148 for ^{also} p 150
here at law of Samuel Short.

Witcher - Jeremiah

Martha

Deed Bk 9 p. 130.

Jan. 5, 1846, Jeremiah Witcher,
for \$750, deeds to Sampson Sanders
a., on Swamp Branch

"Beg at a stake on Sampson
Sanders line, Corner to Lot 2 in
the division of the land of
Daniel Witcher, ~~decd.~~ Sr., deceased,
thence with Sanders land

S. 59 N. 2 poles and 17
links

S 88 W. 12 "

N. 97 W. 34 "

S 76 W 13 "

S 67 W. 4 " to a beech & hickory

S 81 W. 37 " to a stake 10

links W of a sassafras and Red
bud S 14 E. 62 poles to a beech
and wh. oak at the foot of a
low hill

S 61 E. about 40 poles to a
stake on the line of a survey of
165 a. ~~for~~ granted to Daniel
Witcher Sr., thence with sd. survey

S 84 W. 15 poles to a gum

S 65 W. 92 " to a wh. oak,

S 58 W. 8 " to a beech

Witcher - Jeremiah Cont.
Deed Bk 9 p. 130

Martha 8

S. 68 N. 28 poles to a wh. oak
S. 53 E 30 " To a beech
S 27 E. 36 " To a chestnut
S 53 E 36 56 " To a stake
corner to Lot 3 No 2, Thence with
said lot N. 24 E. 180 poles to a sugar ^{tree}
N. 55 E. 18 poles to a hornbeam
on the upper bank of Swamp
Creek

N. 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 44 poles Crossing
said creek several times to a
Stake at the lower — ? of sd.
creek, Thence

N. 21 W. 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ poles to Beg.
120 a more or less

(except the right of dower
held by Sarah Witcher widow of
Daniel Witcher Sr., dec'd.)

(Note signed only by Jeremiah
Witcher indicating no wife at
that time)

(Note: - Daniel Witcher's
property appraised in 1838 - See
will Bks.)

8

Witcher - Daniel Sr.

Deed Bk 4 p. 46.

Aug. 24, 1825, James and
Susannah Shellow, for \$300⁰⁰,
deeds to Daniel Witcher Sr. land
on Guyandotte River

"Beg. at a stake at the
mouth of the second branch
above the place commonly called
Ward's Salt Gun, corner to
Martin Moore's Land, and thence
following Moore's line across the
ridge to Guyandotte River thence
up the river with the several
meanders thereof to a sycamore
and three sugar trees marked
as a corner, thence ~~N. 97~~

N. 97 W. 16 poles to a wh.
oak & beech on the top of a
ridge N. 88 W. 20 poles to a Beech,

S 75 W. 50 poles to a wh. oak
and Beech on the bank of a branch

N. 61 W. 62 poles to a Beech
and white oak at the foot
of a low hill

N. 14 W. so far as to in-
tersect a marked line made
by Thomas Ward and Joel
Esles as a division line

Witcher - Warner sr., Conn

Deed Bk 4. p. 46 "

between them, then with said
marked line to a sycamore
on the bank of the Guyandotte,
thence up said river with the
meanders thereof to the place of
beginning" = "Estimated" + 500
150 acres, etc

Ward - Thomas

Deed Bk. 3 p. 103.

Feb. 23, 1820. Thos. & Milly
Ward, for \$450, deed to
James Shelton, a tract of
land purchased from Alex
and/or Catlett Jr., by deed
of Jan. 6. 1820.

(Same calls exactly as
above)

Catlett - Alex. Jr.

Deed Bk 2 p. 187

Feb. 6, 1817, Thomas & Milly
Ward, for \$6000, deed the
"Frying Pan" to Alex. Catlett Jr. of Greenup Co., Ky.
"Beg. at the upper corner of sd
Ward's survey on which he now
lives" at a red oak, and buckeye
an old ~~marked~~ marked corner, said

used cannon for. etc.
Breed Bk 2 n. 187, cont.

first marked for John Fry, on the
west side of Guyandotte River, "known
by the name of the Frying Pan".

OK. ~~"Beg at the upper corner of sd.~~
~~Ward's survey on which he now lives"~~
at a red oak and buckeye, an old
marked corner said to have been
first marked for John Fry on the
west side of Guyandotte River to
which corner two beeches are added
running thence

S. 80 W. binding on the river
76 poles, thence,

S. 61 W. 28 poles,

S. 51 W. 34 poles to a syc.
amore & three sugar trees, stand
ing on the bank of the river, then
leaving the river ^{yes.} 47 W 16? by land Grant?

N. ⁴⁴ 44 W. 16 poles to a wh. oak
and beech on the top of a ridge

N. 88 W. 20 poles to a beech

S. 75 W. 50 poles to a white
oak and beech on the bank of a
branch ^{65? yes}

N. ~~61~~ W. 62 poles to a beech
and white oak at the foot of
a low hill 56 poles?

N. 14 W. so far as to intersect
a marked line made by the said
Thos Ward

and Joel Estes as a division between
the said Ward and Estes thence
with the said division to a
sycamore on Guyandotte River
running just below a swamp
or pond to the said sycamore
thence up the sd river with
its meanderings to the beginning
so as to include the said tract
of land called The Frying Pan
"except an acre immediately around
the salt well to be located and
laid off so as to include the nec-
essary appurtenances," etc.

Holland - Michael

Deed Bk. 1 p. 159

May 1, 1811, Michael Holland
for \$1000, deeds to Jeremiah Ward
325 a., on Guyandotte River

"Beg. at 3 wh. oaks on the bank
of the river, thence up the river
as it meanders

S. 80 E. 24 poles

N. 74 E. 29 " to a clay
lick in the bank, thence

N. 56 E. 134 poles

N. 38 E. 124 poles

S 75 E. 26 "

S. 9 E. 32 poles, thence
S. 6 E. 38 " to a sugar tree,
(*) white walnut on the bank of
the river, being a corner of
Joel Estes' land, thence along
the same line to the back
line of the old (Fry?) survey
thence along the same
N. 65 W. 324 poles to a
hickory and sugar tree, thence
N. 45 E. 200 poles to the Begⁱⁿ.

Witnessed by

John Simmons

James Holderby

Thomas Clap

Sarah Simmons.

(Above is no doubt the land
that Jeremiah Ward gave Michael
Holland from the Fry Grant. Deed
recorded in Kanawha Co. Date about
1802?)

(He seems to have been father-
in-law of Michael Holland)

Ward - Thomas

Sur. Record 1 p. 14

Sept. 22, 1810, surveyed for
Thos. Ward, 150 a. on Guyandotte
River, by virtue of an entry made
Sept. 20, 1810, on part of a Land Office
Treas. Warrant for 792 $\frac{1}{2}$ a No 19818,
issued to Thos. Smith, Oct. 9, 1783,

"Beg at the upper corner of
said Ward's survey which he now
lives on at a red oak and
buckeye, an old marked corner
said to be first made for
John Frye, and on the west
side of Guyandotte River,
two beeches being added to
the corner, Thence

S. 80 W. bounding on the
river 76 poles, Thence

S 61 W. 28 poles "

S. 51 W. 34 poles to a
sycamore and three sugar trees
standing on the bank of the
river then leaving the river
at N 47 W. 16 poles to a white
oak & beech on the top of a
ridge, then

N. 88 W. 20 poles to a beech,

Then

S. 75 W. 50 poles to a white oak and
beech on the bank of a branch, then

N. 65^{61?} W. 62 poles to a beech &
white oak at the foot of a low
hill, then

N. 14 W. 56 poles to a white
oak & small hickory on a hill
side, then

N. 16 E. 106 poles to a white
oak and ash, on a hill side
then

N. 28 E. 36 poles to an elm
sugar tree and slooping poplar
on the E. side of a hill
supposed to stand in said
Ward's line, thence

N. with sd. Ward's line—?

S. 54 E. 283 poles to the
Beg. —

(note: Above grant is
placed at lower side of Gayan
River & Ohio River, that is just
below the forks, but that must
be a mistake.) It is in the Frying Pan.

Compare Deed Bk. 2 p. 187

(note - On slavery, see an affida-
vit by Alex Catlett Jr. Deed Bk 2 p. 184.)

Cabell County

(also Jacob Lambert)
Removed (him)

The following are some marriage records Taken from p. 1 Marriage Record 2, partly torn in lower left hand corner but these seem to be correct.

Ball - Isaac M. m. Susan J
Wallace (or ~~Wallace~~) Sept. 28, 1854,
He 51 & widowed; She 20 & single.
He b. Cabell Co.; She Lunenburg Co.,
Va. He son of John & Nancy A.
Ball; She dau. of Benj. & Lilly Wallace
Farmer John C. Rice.

Addison Reynolds m. Susan
Price Nov. 19, 1854; He 23, She 17;
Both single. He b. Cabell, she
Jackson Co., Va. He son of
Simon and Jane Reynolds; she
dau. of W.B. & Susan Price.
Farmer John M. Jordan.

John Wesley Collins m. ~~Caroline~~
~~Gates~~ Emily Lucas, Nov. 16, 1854,
at Wayne. He 22, she 21. Both
single. He b. Cabell Co.; she Logan
He son of John & Nancy Collins;
She dau. Geo. & Easter Lucas.

Mordica A. Summers m. Caroline
Yates, Nov. 14, 1854, He 24, She 21.
He b. Kanawha Co.; She Cabell. He
son of Samuel W. Summers and — ?
She dan. Wm. P. & Elizabeth Yates.
Farmer
John C. Rice.

p. 2 Above record.

Sept 27, 1855, Joel W. Juda
m. Susanna Elkins. He 25;
She 14; He b. at — ?
Pennsylvania; She b. at
— ? Indiana. — ?
He son of John & Barbary
Juda dan. of — & Ann
Elkins. Farmer. Edmund McGinnis.

Jan(?) 3, 1856, Geo. Edwards m
Polly Jane Collins, at home
of Charles Collins, — dates written
out but 1856, He 26, She 22
He divorced; She single.
He b. Augusta Co.; She
Giles Co. Va.; He son of
Martin & Frances Edwards; She
dan. Charles & Elizabeth Collins;
Farmer. Lemuel G. Cornwell.

One name 2nd from bottom.

p. 3 above.

Feb. 21, 1857, Hezekiah A. Adkins,
m. Rachel Morrison. He 23,

She 17. Both b. & resident in
Cabell Co. He son of Hezekiah

& S. (H?) Adkins. She dau
James & F. Morrison
Farmer.

Stephen Spurlock

Cutts - Ph. 22840 (On Sam^o)

Mrs.

Losee —

Wm Hoover — Cathalia } Knew the
Frank Miller — " } Losees.

Mrs. Wm. Corns — About 29th St.
& 4th Ave.

Wm. Ernest Losey,

111 E. 13th St.,

Cincinnati.

The Cyrus Family

The first of the Cyruses to come to Cabell County was James Monroe Cyrus. He was born about 1790, and died, probably in December, 1855. He was said to have been married twice, but, if so, we have no records of his first wife.

He married Sarah Ashworth,
b. approx 1795
and had the following children:

1. William H. Cyrus

b. About 1841

m. Corinda McComas, Feb. 18,
1863. She was born about
1843, in Lawrence County, O.,
daughter of John and Edith
McComas. They lived on
Fudge Creek, at the place
later owned by Rev. S. C. Hutch-
inson. He was the youngest
son, and, for some reason,
got the bulk of his father's
estate.

24
23 Margaret Cyrus
m. Joseph Newman

32 Malinda Cyrus

m. Albert H. Cyrus, her
cousin. They moved to
Kanawha County. They
signed a deed there, in
1868

242
4. Elizabeth Cyrus

m. Henry Cyrus, April 2,
1847

5-2 Martha Cyrus ("Mattie")
m. Harrison Collins

6² Ediza Cyrus

m. Pressley Woodyard (Emanuel B.W), Jan. 20, 1853

7² Catherine Cyrus

m. J. Knotley Dick, son
Oct. 20, 1853, He b. About 1827
of Joseph and
Dick of Boone Co.
Knotley Dick cut
Matthew Seamonds to death
in front of one of
the hotels, in Barbours-
ville, where he was a
bartender. He ran away
and went among the
Indians, and killed their
chief. They skinned him
alive. He only lived
about 5 minutes. This

The story as it came back to

82 Sarah Cyrus

m. John Martin, brother
May 15, 1849, at Biville,
of Andrew Martin, of Bar-
boursville. They moved
to ~~Barboursville~~ Missouri
and died long ago. They
moved when Mrs. J. W.
Roffe was about 6 yrs.
old.

92 Matilda Cyrus.

b. About 1838

m. George R Mc Comas,
a widower, of Lawrence
Co., Ohio, son of John
and Edith Mc Comas. She
was ^{the youngest} daughter of
James and Sarah Cyrus.

10² Elijah Cyrus

no.

He lived, in an old
log house, adjoining the
one, in which, his son-in-
law, Joseph Warren Roffe,
lived.

William Henry Childers.

William Henry Childers, came to Cyrus Creek, from ^{Two mile Creek, in} Lincoln County, in 1882. He was married, in 1875, to Mary Catherine Hick, daughter of Joseph and Catherine Dick. When he came to Cyrus Creek, there were very few people living there — Joe Cyrus, James Cyrus, the oldest, and Elijah Cyrus being about all until Sam Williams, on Toms Creek. My Cyrus was born Sept. 27, 1848, in Gallipolis, Ohio, and was raised in Rome Township, Lawrence County. He was a son of Oliver and Elizabeth Marks Childers, and grandson of Arnold Childers of Marietta, Ohio, who, with his wife, died during the Civil War. His maternal grandfather was John Marks, who came from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Childers had ten children, all born, in Cabell County.

1. Laura Childers

m. Charles Kates. She lives at 863, Sullivan Ave., Columbus, Ohio. He is in an asylum.

2. Joseph Childers

m. Lula Chapman

They live, in Guyandotte
at 532, Bridge Street.

3. Minnie Avery Childers

m. A. J. Ward

They lived, in Nicholas
Co. She is dead

4. Elizabeth Childers

m. Wm. David Chapman

They live, on Cyrus
Creek

5. Vergie Mae Childers

m. Lilburn Templeton
of Barker Ridge. They
live, at Lavalette,
Wayne County

Jesse Ford

Jesse Ford was b. and d.

He was married three times:

1. Jane Murphy of Madison, Boone County, daughter of Jermina Madison.

They had five children:

- 1² Emma Ford

m. Tom France, of
Ora. He died, in Cal-
ifornia, where he went
for his health, after her
death.

- 2². Melissa Childers,
m. Frank Burks,

3² Mary Childers

m. Charley Harrison,
of Little Cabell Creek,
son of William Henry
Harrison. They separated.
She lives, at Lake Geneva,
Wisconsin
She m. 2. Roy Howe

4² Frank Ford

b. July 18, 1884

m. Goldie Lewis,
Aug. 15, 1889, daughter
of John ^{and Mary Stewart} Lewis of "igger
Hill."

Two children:

1³ Henry Luther Ford,
b. April 7, 1918

2³ Robert Lee Ford,
b. June 26, 1925.

5² Otto Ford

d. at 14 or 15.

Jesse Ford

m. 2 "Sis" Hensley, daughter of
Fretwell Hensley, sister of John
and Shellon Hensley, of Fudge
Creek., but later, Huntington.
They had no children.

Jesse Ford

m. 3. Oney Reynolds, dau. of
James and Elizabeth Reynolds,
of Fudge Creek.

They had two children:

1. Jesse Ford

m. Mae ———, in
Alabama. They now live
in Texas. He is in the
army, at San Antonio, Texas.

~~2. Audrey~~

2. Arnold Ford

m. Audrey Price.

They live, at Blue
Sulphur.

Cabell Co. Census of 1850

The Cyruses

582. Elyah Cyrus 32 All b. Va

Margaret (Wutz) 25

Margaret 6

John E. 3

Wm. F. $\frac{10}{12}$

718. Catherine Cyrus 20 b. Va

With James Parish 33 b. Va. Trader

76. Eliza Cyrus 16. b. Va. (Sister-in-law?)

With Harrison Collins 31

583. James Cyrus 60 \$400. All b. Va

Sarah " 55

Nancy 15

William 9

Matilda 12

Mary 5

The Newmans 1860

77, 79, 153, 372.

77. Alexander Newman 59 b. N. C.

Betlie

47 All b. Va

Emily 22

Alex 18

Jasper 14

79. Winston Newman 31

Sarah

26 b. Ky

Emily 2

153 Joseph Newman 57 b. N. C.

Mary

50.

Cyrus P. 22.

Matilda S. 18.

Joseph A. 15.

Sylvanus J. 12.

Charles 9.

154. Elijah Cyrus 41

Margaret 34

Mary E. 14

John E. 12

Wm. J. 9

Lucinda 7

James N. 5

Sarah A. 3

Joseph W. 1

155 Morris Newman 32 b. Va
 Elizabeth 28
 Elm F (?) 8
 Frances M. 5
 Beatrice M.
 Isabella H. 1

303. John Tesseu 32 b. Holland.
 Cynthia 23
 Rebecca 6
 Mary 4

The Burges

John Burge was born, in Stokes County, North Carolina. He came from there to Tazewell Co., C. H., Va., where he staid several years, and from there, to Mercer County, where he lived a year, then to Greensburg, Ky., where he staid five years, and then moved to a place below Proctorville, Ohio, where he staid three years. He came from Tazewell County, by Grundy, Va., and then to Lousa, Kentucky, by covered wagon. He had spent several years, in Tazewell Co. He came to Cyrus Creek, ^{the spring of} in 1881, and bought a farm. He was born about 1822, and died about 1927, at 86 yrs. and 21 days. His father Drury Burge was buried, at Hanging Rock, Ohio. He was the first to come to this section. Drury Burge, father of John Burge, married Harriet Rakes, ^{and} daughter of Levi Rakes, and lived in the 18th

He was Scotch-Irish, and lived in Virginia. John Burge's grand mother was German.

When he first came here, in the Spring of 1881, the Gooches, Hushes, Glalons, Bales, Butchers, Tom Merrill, Shell Hensley, Sam Kelly, and Bill Gibson, were living on Tom's Creek.

They had six children, one of whom died, in infancy:

1.² Alex. Burge lived where Aubrey Chapman now lives. He married Alice Hatfield, sister of Ira F. Hatfield. He kept a store, at Barboursville, in the Brady place, near the depot.

2.² Preston Burge died at about 70. He married Matilda Timberlick, of Greenup County, Kentucky.

3.² Lucinda Burge
m. Sam Minor, of
Lincoln County.

251
4² John William Burge
w. Oct. 10, 1862
m. Hattie Lewis, dau.
of Clark Lewis, of Sanders
Creek.

Three children

1³ Nellie Burge
m. Charley Haws.

They live near the
Watson School, on
Cyrus Creek.

2³ Hewey Burge
m. Emmer Sloan,
of Lincoln County.

3³ Ruby Burge
m. Will Hamron, of
Pontiac, Michigan.
They live, at Hurri-
cane.

5² Hattie Burge
m. 1. Joe Merritt, son
of Wm. and Mary Mer-
ritt, of near Barbours-
ville. She died in
New Jersey.
m. 2. "King" Handley.

By Irvin ^{Jr} Fuller Proctorville R.V. 1
b. March 17, 1879
my father was Joe Fuller
b. June 20, 1849
my mother was Elizabeth Woodyard
m. at Boulton. at 87

my gr. father was Stephen
Fuller of French descent

b. May 8 1817

d. April 23? 1892, at 75.

See tombstones.

The first I heard of the Browns,
they lived on Little Paddy Cr.
about 1/2 mile of Rome. on land
now owned by Luther Taylor (Lew)

my gr. grandfather was Alphonso
Fuller

Rebecca Brown was John Jr.
Brown's wife. After his death
she m. John White.

A dau of John Brown
m. James McVey of Huntington

Sarah Brown, dau John Br.

m. May 13, 1841, Ebenezer
Swartwood

23

Fannie Brown lived, in New Orleans, married 5th? rich men there, or elsewhere.

Deed Bk 18, p. 185, Aug. 15, 1857
The "Cemetery" lot, for \$10, deed
To Fannie Hinkle ~~and~~ by
C.C. and Frances Elizabeth Brown

Charles H. Hall had a
son, William Hall,

C. H. Hall was a son of Wm. D.?
Hall who bought the land, the
farm owned by the Browns

McVey m. Polly Brown,
dav. of John J. Brown

On monument

To the memory of Rebecca White,
widow of John J. Brown, Departed
this life, Nov. 15, 1857, in the
57th Year of Her Age.
Verse.

Joseph Cyrus

m. Ersk _____

children

Hunter Cyrus

m. Rebecca Allen dau Edna

~~Hughes~~ Cyrus (Hughes)

m. Cora Emma Mallory

Clarence " Clarence

m. Margaret "

Lizzie " Single

Jewell " Claude? Cloide

m. Claude Chapman

Georgia "

m. Wm. Gibson

Hellie — disappeared and
was not heard from.

Arch v to single

Carl & m R.

Ada Single dead

Louy m. Sargent

9³ William Sherman Lean
b. March 19, 1895
m.
Lives in Alliger
Addition

10³ Herbert Ephraim Lean
b. Aug. 16, 1896
m.
Lives at Kingsland,
Texas

11. Elza Clarence Lean
b. Aug. 16, 1898
m.
Portsmouth, O.

12. Leslie Gilbert Lean
b. Nov. 27, 1900
m.
4167 W. Washington
Charleston, ^{St.} W. Va

13. Ernest Herbert Lean
b. March 7, 1902
m.
d. ~~Sept 17~~, July 30,
1934

Cabell County Census of 1880.

Order of —
1. Barboursville District 221 families

This begins with

No. 1 Rush Patterson

And ends with

No. 221, John W. Wentz

2. Grant District North 192 Families

No. 1 James H. Rice

No. 192 — Parneson W. — ?

Town of Milton

No. 193 — Mary —

No. 194 — P. H. ? Seamonds

(No. 261 — G. W. Priddy)
249 — F. L. Doolittle)

Grant District South

No. 1. John E. Kirby

No. 140. Geo. W. Hackworth,

3. Mc Comas District 152 Families +

No 1 James B. Bias

No. 152 Salem G. Carter } Sect. 1

No. 1 Anderson Wood } Sect. 2

No. 2 No. 3 No. 4

4. Huntington —

Families

No. 1 Daniel Chern

1 John McCoy.

568 John Pynchum

A few other names
follow. Illegible

5. Guyandotte Township

No. 1 Cager Shuler

Other numbers vary.

Lewis R. Muller
1311 Jefferson Ave. nr.
Phone 25310

Blanche Adams,
b. 1891.
d.

m. Axel Richard Muller, Ph. 39859
b. in Koslar,
Sweden
Children:

Two ch.

Geo. W. Muller
b.

Lewis Richard Muller
~~Ph. 39859~~ Father
b. Dec. 28 1917

m. Anita Bell McClure
daug. of John H. McClure
& Nellie Shovel McClure

Nancy Jane
April 8 1947.

Marcia May
Aug. 20 1952

Geo. W. Adams graduated from
Virginia Med. College,
at Richmond?

James Reynolds

James Reynolds lived on Dry Branch, below Millon, before the Civil War. He married Malcolm, daughter of Joseph Malcolm. They had several children:

1st Rebecca Reynolds

m. 1 Wm. B. Yates, They had several children

m 2. Strother Harmon,
of Lincoln County.

2nd _____ Reynolds, a dau.

m _____ Griffith

3rd. James Reynolds, of Millon
father of Shelton Reynolds
of Millon. Shelton Reynolds
m. _____ Love, daughter
of Peter E. Love.

Benjamin Reynolds

m. Deborah Dye, daughter
of Messoway Dye of Wirt
County, two miles below
Burning Springs, but
across the Little Kanawha
river opposite the mouth
of Chestnut Run, an old
landmark, still owned
by the Dyes — the other
farm is still owned, by
the Reynolds family

Joseph C. Reynolds
~~James R. C. Reynolds~~

b.

d.

m. Priscilla Griffith,
July 16, 1887.
b. Sept. 15, 1868.

She was a daughter of
Mr. J. V. Griffith and
Sarah E. Griffith, of
Charleston.

Children:

1. Shellon Reynolds

m. Love,
dan. of Peter E. Love

2. Stella Reynolds, an only
daughter,
b. Aug. 13, 1888

m. Will Peyton
and lives, on Cyrus
Creek. Their son, Chester
A. Peyton, enlisted in
the U.S. ~~Cavalry~~ Army,
June 3, 1926, and

241
is now an electrician, at
the Nickel Plant.

Who was Hessonway J. Reynolds?
 He had a War medal.

Joseph C. Reynolds, son of
 Hessonway J. Reynolds, lived
 on Cyrus Creek, 1887-1921

He was b. Feb. 8, 1866, son
 of H. J. Reynolds, in Wirt Co.

~~He died about~~ H. J. Reynolds
 died in Wirt County, about
 1876, at about 30 or 35
 years of age. He served, in
 the Union army, under Capt.
 Myers of Co. B, 9th Virginia

H. J. Reynolds

m. Mahala Carpenter,
 daughter of Joseph and
 Sarah Rummon Carpenter
 of Roane Co, where James
 C. Reynolds was born,
 and lived there, till 1889.

Joseph C. Reynolds (?)

m Sarah Griffith,
dan. of Joseph and Sarah
Ellen ^{Rogers} Griffith, who was
a daughter

Chesapeake, Rv. 2, Ohio

March 31, 1955.

Mr. F. B. Lambert:

Kind Sir: I received your letter.

I am the daughter of H. M. Adams, and not a niece of Betty Adams, but a sister, and was the main witness, when she was killed, which will be 63 years, the 2nd day of this April, and my Grandfather was William Adams.

I have the family Bible. If you have a car, you could drive over, and get all the information you want. I live, at Bradrick, Ohio, at the East end, but my address is Chesapeake, Ohio Route 2.

Mrs. Nellie Adams Dean.

On Jim Summs Family
Lesage, W. Va.
March 28, 1955.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

Yes, I remember the Summs family.
The children were Nora, Emma,
Lafe and Alla. I think Rob
told me that Nora and Lafe
live over, in Ohio, and I do
not know who Nora married.

John Cooper has two sons
that live here. Hub Cooper
lives just below your old home
place. John Henry Cooper lives
on Little Seven Mile, just a
short distance, on the other
side of the Olive Baptist Church.

His address is Huntington
Rt. 2. He owns John Cooper's
old home place, and goes by
here every day. Fred Cooper
lives up, at Point Pleasant,
and Fren lives over, in Ohio.

Sarah Belle Stephens^{vers?} lives
up Lewis Hollow. Anna Hen-
derson lives some where in
Huntington

My brothers and sisters
Verna Linville lives on Little
Cabell Creek, Her address is
Cna, Rv. One.

Lizzie Bowman lives, on
Top of Deer Pen Hill

Charles Wesley lives in the
house just below me, where
Uncle Wash Jefferson once lived,

~~and~~ and Marie Cliff lives
on Mill Branch road, just
on this side of Hall's Church,
where Charley Dodds used to
live

Yours truly,

Clara Caldwell.

William Clouch

m. Mary Doss, second cousin
of John Doss. He was a Scotch
man. They came from South
east Virginia, probably Tazewell
County. Their son, John

William Clouch married Mary
Ellen Lemaster, daughter of
Richard and Barbara Lemaster
of English descent. They settled
in Pennsylvania.

John and Mary Clouch
had thirteen children:

1st Wm. Richard Clouch

m. Mary Bunn, dau.
of D. K. Bunn. After his
death, she married Mor-
ris Napps.

2nd Charles Clouch died at
two years.

4² Barbara Ann Clough
 m. Warren Adkins
 They lived in Oklahoma.

5² Daniel Webster Clough
 m. Lucy Mobley, of
 Gallipolis. They lived
 on Butler's Creek, above
 Mr. William Dunkle.

6² Allie Van Clough ^{et}
~~Oct 26 1954~~
 m. Lyda Blankenship,
 dau. of Marlin Blank-
 enship, a Methodist
 preacher. They lived
 in Huntington.

7² Fanny Clough
 m. Edward Eden,
 on Davis Creek, above
 Claude Thornburg's.

8² Basil Alphonso Clouch

m. Anna Hoffman

He died leaving one
Son

9² Daisy Clouch

m. James Coffman.

They lived in Hunt-
ington. She died in
Barboursville.

10² John Thomas Clouch

m. Gretchen Adkins.

They lived back of
Greenwood

11² Mary Evelyn Clouch

m. m. Billon.

Browning.
She is dead. They

lived, at Milton.

12² Bessie Eloise Clouch
 m. Theodore Heise,
 a German. He was
 born in Germany.
 They had one son,
 and five daughters.

13² David Edward Clouch
 m. Clara Belle of
 Logan. They live,
 on Davis Creek

William and Mary Doss
 Clouch, parents of John Clouch
 live on the Ohio River, on the
 West Virginia side. He died
 before the Civil War, at about
 28 yrs. old.

John William Clouch
 was born, in 1840, and died
 in 1919. His wife, Mary E.
 Clouch, was born, in 1847,
 and died, in 1921. They were
 buried in the B...

graveyard

Another grave here
Shows, a son of John and
Mary E. Clⁿch, Emanuel
Clouch ~~was~~ died August 23,
1894, aged 24 yrs. 6 mos.
and 8 days.

Call L. L. Clough

278

8920.

6² Albert Van Clough

b.

d. 1931, at about

56 or 57

m. Lyda Blankenship

b.

d. Oct 26, 1954, at 79

279
By Mrs. Nettie Adams Dean

Francis M. Adams,

b. July 9, 1849

d. March 9, 1924

~~mr. Elizabeth Arthur, dau~~
~~of~~ ~~brother of~~
~~John Arthur Sr.~~

~~mr. Mary Jane Reynolds, dau of~~
~~Warden Reynolds~~ Children:

1² James Albert Adams,

b. Jan 12, 1874

d. Feb 11, 1940, d.

suddenly of a heart attack

He lived on Madison
Ave., just above 14th
St. His dau. Verda

Evans, lives there yet

He m. Elizabeth Floyd,
dau. of Finley Floyd.

Two children

1³ Linna Evens Adams

b. Oct. 26 1902

d. April 1912, in
West Hill

2³ Vanda^{Ma} Adams

b. Aug 29, 1897

m. Ed Evans,

They live at 14th
St. West.

Two daughters:

1⁴ Imogene Evans
b.

m. Max Walls

Two children

1⁵ James Walls

2⁵ "Tiny" Walls

2⁴ A dau. d. in
infancy.

2² Elizabeth ("Bettie") Adams.

b. Dec. 22, 1876.

d. April 2, 1892.

Murdered by Allen Har-
rison.

3² Bennett Adams,

b. Oct. 7, 1880.

d. Oct 3, 1880.

4² Nettie Adams

b. Sept. 5, 1883. ^{Living}

m. July 23, 1899 ~~m. Sept 23, 1910 at~~

m. 1 Clifford Winton

bro. of Dr. John Winton

Two children

1³ Abel Franklin Winton

b. June 3 1902

m. Margaret Minard

Live at Chesapeake

Box 1747

2³ Elizabeth Mae Winton

^{Hood}
b. John W. 1904

b. Sept 16 1904

m. John W. Hood

Live at 3520

Riverude Drive,

Huntington.

James L. Lean, son

m. 2. James L. Lean

b. March 9 1879

of Jahne Ephraim Lean,

m. Sept. 23, 1910

^{b. Nov 23 1855, d. Nov 18 1932}
and Sarah Ann Cremons,

at Branton.

b. Nov 7 1859.

Four children

d. Jan. 12, 1937

Jahne was from Lawrence Co., O.

1³ Edith Ester Dean
b. July 4, 1911
m. George Bell,

m. Paul Thornily
He was killed at
29th St. One son
Bobby Dean
b. March 6, 1930
m
Lives in Charleston

2³ Everett Worthington Dean
b. Aug. 15, 1913
m. Frances Shambly
of Point Pleasant
m. at Callettsburg
3 children

1⁴ Helen Louise Dean
b. Feb 19, 1943

2⁴ Patricia Ann Dean
b. June 1, 1944

3⁴ James L. Dean
b. June 7, 1945

3. ⁴Edston Hlean

b. June 27, 1927/16

d. June 27, 1927/16

4. ⁴A son unnamed
b. Aug 5, 1917

5-2 Charles Wm. Adams

b. Dec. 15, 1885

m. Goldie Wilks, dau.
of Thomas ~~It~~ and Marinda
Wilks of 26th St. Ferry,
Chesapeake, Ohio They
live, on 9 miles. right
~~fork~~ fork, above John
Croper

Four children

1. ³Freddie Mathew Adams

b. May 26, 1910

m. Erma Day

Three children:

1. ⁴Wanda Adams

2. ⁴Carl Hampton
Adams

3. ⁴A son
d. in infancy
(son)

2³ Carl Hampton Adams
b. May 2, 1912
d. June 22, 1912

3³ Earl Bernard Adams,
b. July 11, 1914.
m. Margaret Lafferty
No children

4³ Pauline Adams
b. Aug 1, 1943
m. Harry Starkey
3 children
1⁴ Phyllis Starkey

2⁴ Mary Starkey

3⁴ Caroline Starkey

~~4⁴~~

6² George Heston Adams

b. Sept. 14, 1889

d. March 9, 1907

7² Hettie Adams

b. Jan. 26, 1894

d. Oct. 1925

m. James Sexton
b. Three children

1³ Helen Louise Sexton

b. Dec 2, 1914

m. Ted Adkins,
of Wayne County.

They live on 24th St
and 1st Ave. He
has a wholesall
candy house, on Vir-
gina Ave. blow
19th St

Two children:
a boy & a girl.

2³ James Whitten Sexton²
b. Dec. 24, 1916

m.

One son —
Lives on Walnut
Hills

3³ Paul Elston Sexton
b. Oct 2, 1923

m.

No ch.

m.

No ch.

William Adams,

mr. 1 Elizabeth Arthur

~~No children:~~

Twelve children;
all of whom died in infancy
except.

The Bible only shows
that

1² Albert J. Adams,

b. Sept. 1, 1857

2². Francis M. Adams.

b. July 9, 1849

d. March 9, 1924.

John Ephraim Dean

b. Sept. 21, 1855

d. Nov. 18, 1931

m. Sarah Ann Cremeans, in
Cabell Co.

b. Nov. 7, 1859

d. Jan 12, 1937

1² Nora Ann Dean

b. July 4, 1877

d. April 30, 1878, Single

2² James Labon Dean

b. March 9, 1879

m. 1 May 20 1899, Mimmie
Knapp. 2 children -

1³ Harry Gordon Dean.

b. Sept. 17, 1900

m. Anna Hysell

Live in Charleston

1500 Red Oak Dr.

2³ Russell Dean

b. Feb. 25, 1902

m. 3 times

3³ Sirena Pearle Dean

b. Oct 13, 1880

d. April 30, 1908, Single

4³ Harry Gordon Lean

b. Dec. 26, 1882

m. 4 times He lives

in Van Couver, Washington

5³ Eliza Jane Lean

b. Sept. 8, 1884

d. April 29, 1947

m. Albert Riggs, of

Cathetsburg, Ky.

b.

~~d. April 29, 1947~~

6³ Benj. F. Lean (Frank)

b. Oct. 29, 1886

m. 1 & 2

7³ Rosa Alice Lean

b. June 12, 1889

d. Dec. 12, 1890

8³ Henry Clyde Lean

b. June 23, 1891

m. 2