On the Cover

OCTAGON COTTAGE

This unusual house is located in the Becton community of Barren County, Ky. It was built in 1847 by William Henry Edmunds for his first wife, Amanda Moss Edmunds. There were originally four octagon outbuildings surrounding the house: an office, carriage house, kitchen and wash house. Only the office building remains.

The house is a one-story frame on a stone foundation with plain exterior detailing. The front facade contains the entranceway with a transom and sidelights. It has four large hexagonal rooms and four small triangular rooms with sixteen-foot ceilings and ten-foot doors and windows, framed by fluted Ionic pilasters. A ten foot square chimney with four flues serves the four larger rooms.

The original owner and builder was a businessman and lawyer, although he never practiced law. He was a graduate of Augusta College, a Greek scholar, and could also read Hebrew and Latin. Edmunds was a veteran of the Civil War and the Mexican War. After his death in 1900, his widow (and second wife) Sammie Alice Crain Edmunds, continued to own the house. In 1930 the house came into the possession of Mary Ann Barnhill, daughter of the builder. Mary Barnhill was a lawyer, said to be the first woman lawyer in Barren County. She did not practice here, however, she taught at Eastern Kentucky University.

Mrs. Barnhill willed the house to Mrs. Alice Courtner, her niece and granddaughter of William Henry Edmunds. The house is still owned by Mrs. Courtner, and she plans to restore it, removing the porch which was a later addition, among other things. The house is truly one of the unique houses of Barren County, and was recently added to the National Register of Historic Places.

If anyone has sketches suitable for the cover of the quarterly, we would be delighted to receive them. They must be of a size similar to the sketches we have been using, and we would like to have a short history of the building, etc. pictured.
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It gives me consolation at this time, to think that I did not grasp all, and prevent others from coming forward, which (it is well known) I had no disposition to do. I find fault very much with wealthy men, for not taking poor young men by the hand, and putting them in a way to do well, when they find them honest, trusty and capable. I had now lived in Wilkes County, North Carolina, twelve years, and my health had become so greatly impaired, that I took a dislike to Wilkesborough, and resolved to leave the place; accordingly, I rented my possessions to Waugh & Finley (merchants) for seven years. We then moved into the county of Buncombe in April 1807, and settled on the farm where my son Thomas now lives, three miles from Asheville, where we lived for seven years. We then moved from the farm to Asheville, where we lived together thirteen years and six months, before your mother died. She had been afflicted with a liver complaint for several years, which finally took her off. I think I can date her indisposition back to the birth of your sister Jane Hardy, who died the past winter in Charleston, South Carolina: she then took cold, and was more or less indisposed from that time until her death. From the time we were married, until the death of your mother, was thirty-two years and ten months. We had eleven children, of whom we raised ten. At the time we moved to Asheville my son James was 11 years of age, my second son John 9, Franklin 7, and Thomas 5 years old. You can judge from this that I had to contend with many disadvantages when I commenced public house-keeping.

Col Erwin and myself were in partnership for twenty years, and made a complete dissolution in one day, to the astonishment of every person of understanding: it was effected in the following manner. As he was the active partner, I told him to make a division of the whole, accompanied with a statement on paper, and give me my choice, which he did; and in this way we came to an amicable settlement at once.

Col. Andrew Erwin was a man of a clear head and a good heart, but too credulous and too easily imposed upon by bad men. I was like the little boat spoken of by Dr. Franklin, I would always keep near the shore; I would not venture far out to sea for fear of accidents, therefore, I always endeavored to find out whether a man was deserving of confidence, before I trusted much in his hands.

I have thought it unnecessary to extend this narrative any further, as my principal object has been to give you some knowledge of my low beginning in the world, more than any thing else; and my dear children, having thus endeavored to give you a short sketch of the struggles and difficulties which I have passed through in life, I can assure you that I have not done it by way of boasting, but quite the contrary. It would be vain and foolish in me to suppose that it would be of any advantage to
me as an individual, for at my time of life I have no disposition to indulge any such feelings; but I have thought that if it should never be of any benefit, it would perhaps afford satisfaction to some of my posterity to know from whence they sprang. You could not reasonably expect, that I would be able at my advanced age (being now in my 84th year) to give you an exact and accurate account of the various vicissitudes of my life, merely from memory. I know that I have omitted many things worthy of notice, but I could not from recollection alone, embody them in a way calculated either to please or instruct; but imperfect as it is, I hope it may be profitably read by some of you when I am no more. You will see that I had many hard trials to endure, and difficulties to encounter. You will also observe how much can be accomplished by industry and frugality. To the exercise of these virtues is mainly to be attributed the little success I have had in life, for I was possessed of very moderate qualifications for the business in which I was generally engaged; but I had a firm mind, which by the assistance of a kind providence enabled me to surmount the many obstacles which were in my way. Besides the many hardships and difficulties which I have before enumerated, I have met with various personal misfortunes: the first was, the long spell of sickness which I have mentioned, and which was a serious drawback on me at that time. I have met with various accidents also, but the worst of all was at the Warm Springs where my son John lives. I was giving some directions about making a path to a limestone spring on the opposite side of the river, to the house, when an unthoughtful boy loosed a large rock from its bed, and it rolled against both my legs, fracturing and bruising them very much. I was greatly injured, and in consequence of it was confined to my cabin for several months: I was then in the 80th year of my age. It is however, a consolation to me to think that these accidents all occurred when I was engaged in some laudable business, that I thought would be of advantage to my children. But with all the trials and misfortunes that have come my way, I never desponded; I always looked onwards and suffered nothing to arrest my progress; if I met with troubles, I consoled myself with the reflection, that it was the common lot of man, and endeavored to profit by it for the future. The little success I have had in life, was owing (as I before mentioned) to industry and frugality, for I settled in the upper part of North Carolina, at that time the poorest part of the country I ever saw to make property; but I do not entertain the same opinion now. Changes and improvements have taken place, which have convinced me that there are few sections of country superior to the western part of North Carolina. I am thankful that the Almighty blessed my weak means and enabled me to do as much as I have, and I have the consolation at this day to think that I never made anything at the expense of the widow and the fatherless. I have never sold the widow's cow or the poor man's land. You know my character, and I hope that no conduct of mine will ever cause you many blushes; although I cannot that I have been guilty of many errors; but one thing I will say, that when I did wrong, I always disliked myself for it more, than any other person could have done, and endeavored to do better for the future.

Let me advise you to live in a peaceable and friendly manner with each other. Never encourage family quarrels, but strive
against them. If any difference should take place among you, suffer it not to come to the knowledge of the public, if you can avoid it. If you cannot agree among yourselves, refer the matter in dispute to some of your own connexions, who have no partiality, and are equally interested in your welfare and if either party should consider himself injured by the decision, let him abide by it rather than expose himself and the family: it is a disagreeable thing for relations to be at variance with each other; besides, it is certain to injure their characters in public estimation; therefore, be cautious never to give cause of offence, family differences are seldom adjusted, and when a breach is once made, it is scarcely ever effectually closed. If any of you should not be so successful and prosperous as the others, let it not give rise to envy and dissatisfaction, if you encourage such feelings, you will always be unhappy; and on the other hand, if the exertions of any of you should be smiled upon by fortune, don't look down upon the less fortunate with contempt: in this way, envy and pride will both be avoided and peace and friendship insured. In my opinion, it shews a great want of good sense for one person to consider himself superior to another, because he has a little property, particularly when he knows not how it was earned. All men are not blessed with the same capacity, or the same opportunities to become rich, the situation of some is so favorable that they appear to prosper without exertion, while others gain nothing by the most constant industry. Therefore, a rich man should be thankful and not high minded. Let all your intercourse with the world be marked by honesty and integrity. If any person should do you an injury, don't retaliate and do the same to him; this course of conduct would serve as an apology to others to injure you, who otherwise would not have thought of it.

Don't strive to be the richest people in the country, by grasping at too much, you may lose all. Therefore, never engage in uncertain speculation. Wealth is generally the result of patience, industry and frugality; but some persons are so eager to become rich, that they leave the old beaten path, that would certainly lead to success, and take by-paths for a short cut. In nine cases out of ten, they become bewildered and never attain their object; and it is seldom that they are ever in as prosperous condition as when they started. I will give you an instance to shew how cautious I was in the transaction of my business.

My partner, Col. Erwin, during a trip to the North, shipped some goods which he had bought to Richmond, Virginia. Having heard that tobacco had taken a great rise, he wrote to me to purchase all that could be procured in the counties of Wilkes and Burke, he stated that it was $10 per cwt., and it was thought would soon be $12. Before I bought any tobacco, I tried to know how many wagons I could engage to haul it off to market. I procured five or six, loaded them in haste and started them; they went safe and he got $10 per cwt. for it. As I could not engage any more wagons, I bought no more tobacco. He came home and was much displeased that I had not acted up to his instructions. He then bought 40 hhd's., and before the tobacco could be taken to market, the price fell; he then sent it to Fayetteville and stored it for some time; I urged him to go and sell the tobacco for whatever it would bring, as we needed the money; he then took it to Boston and sold it (as he said) at or near the first
cost. Taking into view the expense of wagons, storage, shipping, etc., I do not believe that we got more than half as much as it cost us, besides being deprived of the use of the money, which we could have laid out for cattle to good advantage, as they were in high demand at that time. Now you see, my children, this was a bad speculation; had I commenced in this way my $200 would not have counted $2,800 in three years, and enabled me to have done something for my family besides. Never touch at speculation unless you have a surplus on hands; if you then should be unsuccessful you will not feel it so much. I approve of speculation for men in business, but remember, in the first trade I made in the 100 bushels of rye, the fur skins I bought, and the house and lot, and some others, how much caution I exercised. I would advise you to have your business confined at home as much as possible. A man seldom leaves home, but he loses something. The most trusty person that you can have in your employment, can not act with that degree of care, attention and judgment in your absence, as he will when you are present, because he cannot take the liberty. Make use of all honest and honorable means of gain, and God will give the blessing. Treat every person with kindness and respect, be plain and decent both at home and abroad, and you will have the good opinion of your poor relations and neighbors. This was the advice I gave your good mother when we commenced house-keeping. I found the good effects of it. We kept a good table, good beds, and a good stable, and when we went to Church we did not ride in a fine carriage, or appear in the most stylish dress. Children, you know the above to be true, and the public know it likewise. It is true, we had not much to be proud of, but enough to have made us vain and foolish, if we had been so disposed. I flatter myself, that I have been more respected by both rich and poor, than I would have been, if I had made a show in the world, as is usually the custom at this day.

Be charitable to your poor relations and neighbors, and as God has enjoined, that we must earn our bread by the sweat of the brow, we must be industrious. In my opinion, a man cannot be a good Christian, unless he be industrious; and I know, without industry he cannot be a good citizen. Do not think from what I have said, that I wish you to be avaricious and covetous, and worship wealth as an idol, and hoard it up for your children, who will perhaps make a bad use of it. This is one extreme, as much to be avoided as that of indolence and stupidity; but I wish you to use all the honest means necessary to enable you to act your parts well in the world, and be useful and respectable members of society. Give your children a good education, impress upon their minds principles of industry and morality, but above all set before them pious examples and encourage them to follow the same. I have observed that children of pious parents generally pass through life with less trouble and difficulty, than those brought up by parents of immoral and dissolute habits. Children may occasionally deviate from the rules prescribed to them by their parents in early life, but it is seldom that first impressions are completely effaced from the mind, especially those that have been made by the mother. To her peculiarly belongs the task of training the infant mind and producing the first conceptions of right and wrong; this I know by experience.
You who are living in a public way, should have as many tradesmen and others about you, as will be profitable, and you can attend to; this will shew the extent of your business and attract public attention. Treat them all with kindness and assist them in small matters. Never treat them coolly when they ask favors, and if it should not suit you to comply with their requests, deny them courteously. In this way you will always have their good will, and they will do their duty with pleasure. I have often given my assistance to poor young men who were beginning the world, but I would notice particularly, whether they were making a good use of my kindness. As I have passed through life I have often reflected on my hard lot, and wondered that my father had not exerted himself more for the good of his children when he had it in his power, but he was like many others, he did not think properly until it was too late. He died when his children were all small. I have often felt the consequences of his neglect, which has stimulated me to do all that I could for you. If you should properly improve upon what I have done, and leave your children in a more prosperous situation than yourselves, it will shew to the world that you did not abuse the means that were put into your hands; but that you properly appreciated your advantages. Admonish them to pursue the same course, shew them a worthy example and they will be apt to follow it. I would advice you to avoid litigation as much as possible. There may be instances of honest men appealing to the laws of their country for redress, but I think they are rare; there is neither much profit nor much honor attending it; very often each party is a loser. When the name of any man becomes conspicuous on the Court docket, the public are apt to form an unfavorable opinion of him; it shews one of two things, either that he is dishonest, or that he is very careless in the transaction of his business. When you make a contract even of the most trifling nature, reduce the terms to the utmost certainty at first, and you will generally have little difficulty in your dealings. I was once in company with one of our Superior Court Judges, when a conversation casually took place in regard to myself. He remarked, that I have been engaged in a great deal of business and had accomplished much for my time; I asked him if he had ever heard my name in Court; he said he had not; I observed to him that I had never sold the widow's cow or the poor man's land: he then asked me if I had ever sued any one? I told him that I had sued some persons, but that I always laid some plan to avoid distressing them: I also told him that a Sheriff had never served a process on me for money, and that no man had ever to ask me more than once for anything I owed him. Now, this was owing entirely to correct calculation before hand, and my own exertions to carry my plans into execution; and altogether by the means I had within myself, for I never had but one thousand dollars from a Bank in my life.

There cannot be a stronger argument in favor of industry than the fact, that a man cannot be a useful citizen without the means, and without industry the means cannot be procured. People in moderate circumstances can do but little towards assisting their fellow-men in trouble and distress, or aiding in any important undertaking, however much they may desire it. But if you should follow the advice which I have given, and should consequently possess an abundance of the good things of this world, don't imagine that you hold them clear of all obligation to appropriate
some portion to objects not immediately connected with your own personal interest. We are informed by divine authority, that we are nothing more than stewards, and are bound to account for the talents put into our hands. The rich man who lives only for himself, does not deserve the respect and esteem of his fellow-man. He should always be viewed with suspicion. He shews by his conduct that he has in some measure separated himself from the rest of the world, and that he has no feelings connected with their interest and happiness.

Be charitable to the poor: it was never intended that all men should be rich, and I have often thought, that it was designed by Providence that some portion of the human family should be in a destitute condition, that the wealthy might have opportunities of performing acts of beneficence. Don't confer acts of kindness to be seen of men; pride often prompts persons to bestow favors when their feelings dictate the contrary, for the purpose of increasing their reputation in the public view. In every case, act with cheerfulness and without ostentation. One single act of charity, when it accidentally comes to the knowledge of the world, will add more to your character than a dozen performed with a view to public approbation.

You should exercise a good degree of judgment in determining who are proper objects of charity, and who are not; there are impostors in the world, and on that account many worthy persons have been refused favors when they deserved them; but because there are such, we are not to withhold, with a parsimonious hand, from all who seek our assistance. We might with as much propriety, refuse to add anything to the cause of religion, because there are some unworthy members in the Church. And if we should unconsciously shew kindness to the undeserving, we are not to blame. Favors should not be conferred on those, who we believe, will make a bad use of them; such as spendthrifts, or persons of dissipated habits. It is only furnishing the means to assist them in their career of vice and profligacy; but there is a class of persons, in regard to whom, a course of conduct should be pursued different from what is customary: I allude to those who have indulged in intoxication and other vices and who evince a disposition to reform. They are generally treated by the community at large, and even by their own connexions, in a cold and distant manner. They are told that they are unworthy of confidence, and that none should be placed in them. In one word, they are treated with the utmost disregard by those who are probably guilty of crimes, which, in comparison with those of the unfortunate drunkard, are as mountains to molehills; but the world is ignorant of them and they go unpunished. This is not the proper way to act towards them; it produces unhappiness and distress of mind, which plunges them deeper into dissipation, and hastens them on in the road to destruction. The minds of such persons are peculiarly sensitive either to kind or harsh treatment, and while they admire the one, they will resent the other. These unfortunate persons should be taken by the hand and encouraged to do well. They should be kindly and affectionately advised, and when they find your feelings enlisted in their welfare, they may repay your kindness by a complete change of conduct. This I know in some measure by myself. I was often fond of spirits when a young man, and even after I was married, and frequently drank too much, and never can be too thankful that I did not become the victim of
intemperance. It was in a good degree owing to my natural strength of mind and determined resolution, that I escaped ruin and destruction; but I must confess that it was also in a great measure attributable to the gentle and friendly admonitions of your mother. She did not become irritated but acted with prudence and moderation. Had she acted in a different way (as many do) it is more than probable that the effect on me would have been very different. She did not fret my mind, but left it free to think. This is the only way to insure reformation. Can you expect, that a man in a passion will think correctly when he is not in the possession of the faculty of reason? No: the only way to cause them to reflect properly, is to act towards them with gentleness and friendship.

I would advise you to have your names connected in a greater or less degree with the public institutions of the present day. The destitute condition of the human family in distant parts of the world, is commanding the attention of philanthropists, throughout every part of our widely extended country. These institutions cannot be sustained without means, and the means cannot be procured without the aid of individuals. You may think that a small amount from you would have little bearing, and on that account refuse it; but if every person were to act in the same way, there would be nothing done; it is by the connexion of individual means that great objects are accomplished. -- Swannannoa is an insignificant stream, but it contributes its part towards making the Mississippi what it has been justly called, - the Father of waters. Every man should be possessed of some portion of public spirit. No day should pass without the consolation of having done some good to our fellow-men, and every person who is so disposed can always discover some opportunity of performing some praiseworthy action, either of a public or private nature. What do we live for, but to improve ourselves and be useful to others? It is a melancholy reflection, that every thing, from the mammoth down to the most filthy reptile answers the purposes of its creation; but man-possessed of reason and reflection, and a faithful monitor within to distinguish right from wrong-pointing out the advantages arising from the one, and the unhappy consequences resulting from the other, is it not strange that he will in spite of all the examples which are daily set before him, pursue a course of conduct, which is certain to produce misery and degradation? It appears to me, that if we were to consult nothing but our individual happiness, that we would endeavor to abstain from all manner of evil. But there are other considerations which should have a powerful influence on all our actions in life - gratitude to the parents who bore us, should ever restrain us from committing any act calculated to render them unhappy. How can children ever repay the enormous debt which they owe to their parents, who watched over them in helpless infancy, who administered to their comfort in sickness and in health, who have followed through good and through evil report, and perhaps deprived themselves of the common necessaries of life to advance their interest? The answer is easy - by doing right. They ask no pecuniary rewards - they only ask them to pursue that course of conduct, that will render themselves happy in this world, and that which is to come. If children would only reflect on the constant anxiety of their parents for their welfare, they would certainly endeavor to smooth their passage through life by a virtuous course of conduct. But a parent only knows how a parent feels.

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Elijah Maupin, black, age 24 yrs., 2 months and 14 days, died of T.B. March 21, 1911. Son of Henry Maupin and Mary Linzie. Burial in Barlow Cemt.


William Harrison Turner, white, farmer, age 52 yrs., 2 months and 25 days, died of T.B. March 31, 1911. Son of Leroy Turner. His mother was a Smith. Services at residence. Burial at homeplace.


Joseph Browning, white, farmer, age 73 yrs., 11 months and 17 days, died of T.B. April 24, 1911. Son of Samuel Browning of Virginia and Martha Eubank of Ky. Attending physician J.C. Jordan. Services at residence. Burial at Dock Matthew's Cemetery at South Fork.


William Jerome Ellis, white, farmer, miller, age 81 yrs., 2 months and 20 days, died of heart trouble May 2, 1911. Son of William Ellis and Elizabeth Hughes, both of Virginia. Attending physician J.S. Leech. Services at Baptist Church by R.H. Spillman. Burial in Odd Fellow Cemetery.


Effie Kinslow, of Peter's Creek, white, single, age 30 yrs., two months, died of heart trouble May 7, 1911. Daughter of Hayden Kinslow and Sarah Amanda Renfro. Services at home by Rev. John Spillman, 3P.M., May 8, 1911. Burial in Kinslow Cemetery.

William Taylor Ford, white, age 11 yrs., 11 months and 26 days, died May 7, 1911. Son of William Ford and Janie Hensley, both of Tennessee. Attending physician S. Fowler. Burial in Glasgow.

Cynthia Landrum, age 65, died May 9, 1911. Burial in Barlow Cemt.

Samuel Wiley Crenshaw, black, farmer, age 87, died of drowning May 22, 1911. Son of Archie and Caroline Crenshaw of Va. Burial at Blue Spring Creek.

Thomas A. Woodson, white, age 73, of Rt. 7, Glasgow, died May 26, 1911.

A Sales, white, farmer, age 66 yrs., 2 months and 11 days, died May 25, 1911. Son of Abraham Sales of Virginia and Elizabeth Gregory of Ky. Attending physician S.B. Fowler. Burial in Glasgow.

Hulda Hunter, black, age 55, died Oct. 3, 1911.
Rosa L. Smith, wife of Nathan Smith, white, age 54 yrs. 5 months 25 days, died of heart trouble Oct. 22, 1911. Daughter of Nehemiah Darter of Tennessee and Julia Winiger of Virginia. Services and burial in family cemetery.
Lovenia Isabelle Meadow, wife of Dr. I.P. Meadow, white, age 49 yrs., 1 month and 10 days, died Nov. 3, 1911. Daughter of Henderson Swindle and Elizabeth Driver of Tennessee. Services at home. Burial in Glasgow Cemetery.
Unirod Shirley, white, farmer, widower, of Slick Rock, Ky., age 75, died Nov. 4, 1911. Burial at Slick Rock.
I.H. Bailey, age 40 yrs., May 29, Barren County, precinct #2.
Nancy A. Wells, age 37, Sept. 5, born in Wilson County, Kansas.
Lucile Harlow, white, age 8 yrs., 8 months and 16 days, daughter of Joe Harlow and Lou E. Peden, died Nov. 4, 1911. Burial in Glasgow Cemetery.
Emily Miller, black, single, age 70, died Nov. 10, 1911. Burial in Wilson Cemetery.
John W. Childress, of Louisville, black, son of Richard Childress and Amanda Hayes, died of asthma Nov. 9, 1911.
Benjamin Jasper Shirley, white, married, age 69, died Nov. 11, 1911. Son of Endemia Shipley of Tenn. His mother was a Smith, also of Tenn. Burial in Glasgow Cemetery.
Andrew Morgan, white, farmer, age 80, died Nov. 16, 1911. Son of James. Walter Scott, white, age 21, died Nov. 16, 1911.
R.J. Munford, white, farmer, age 64 yrs., 5 months and 19 days, single, died of pneumonia Nov. 25, 1911. Son of E. Munford and H. Ball. Burial in Munford Cemt. in Glasgow, Ky.
Elizabeth Pedigo, white, age 49, wife of Tom Pedigo, died Nov. 24, 1911. Daughter of Joel Coffee and Sarah Woolridge, Burial at Bristletown.
Washington Trigg, black, age 77, farmer, born in Barren County, died Dec. 4, 1911. Son of Barnel Trigg.
Sarah Elizabeth Ellis, white, widow, age 72, died Dec. 8, 1911. Daughter of William Logan and Mary Anderson. Burial in Ellis Cemetery, on old homeplace.


Bernie Milburn, white, age 30 yrs., 3 months and 26 days, died of T.B. June 14, 1911. Daughter of Seth Dorsey. Attending physician A.T. Botts.

William Bewley, white, son of Thomas Bewley and Martha Bridges, died of T.B. June 16, 1911.

Joseph G. Carver, white, age 40 yrs. 22 days, died of measles June 18, 1911. Son of William Jefferson Carver and Elizabeth Kinslow. Services and burial at residence.


Patsy Settle, black, age 50, widow, daughter of Charity Barlow, died June 27, 1911. Burial in Public Graveyard.


John Thomas Harrison, white, farmer, age 67 yrs., 1 month and 27 days, died July 10, 1911. Son of Reubin Harrison and Patsy Saunders. Services and burial at Etoile, Kentucky.

Aradine Mesque, white, female, age 51 yrs., 2 months and 14 days, died July 23, 1911. Burial at County Farm.

Jeff Davis Davidson, white, farmer, age 46 yrs., 5 months and 14 days, died July 25, 1911. Son of Herndon Davidson and Angeline Clayton. Attending physician J.B. Siddens. Burial in family cemetery.


Sarah Emeline Redford, white, age 69 yrs., 6 months and 13 days, died Aug. 4, 1911. Daughter of Obediah Baird and Mary Ann Herndon. Services at W.P. Comb's residence.


William M. Rich, white, farmer, age 69 yrs., 5 months died Aug. 27, 1911.

Alfred Jones, white, age 84 yrs., farmer, of 2 miles east of Roseville, died Sept. 6, 1911. Burial at Mount Pleasant Church.

Beadie Foster, white, age 40 yrs., 1 month and 27 days, died of malaria fever Sept. 10, 1911. Daughter of J.W. Gasoway and Beadie Gasoway. Burial in John Bridge's Cemetery.

George Alexander, black, male, age 36, died Sept. 29, 1911. Son of Jake Alexander and Ann Howard.

Mattie Rebecca Clark, wife of W.H. Clark, age 48 yrs., 5 months and 11 days, died of T.B. Dec. 8, 1911. Born in Barren Co. Lived at Coral Hill. Daughter of John W. Moore of Virginia. Her mother was a Piercy of Ky. Services and burial in Moore Cemetery.


Mrs. Rennie Lynn, white, of near Old Rocky Hill, died of pneumonia Dec. 1911. Burial at homeplace, Simon Settle's old place.

Annie Lewis Dixon, white, age 36, of Scottsville, Ky. died Dec. 18, 1911. Wife of Thurman Dixon.

Steve Delaney, black, age 60, of Glasgow, died Dec. 29, 1911.

Bert R. Smith, white, age 50, of Bristol, Tenn., died Dec. 29, 1911. Professor of King College. Attending physician W.K. Vance of Bristol. Burial in Glasgow Odd Fellow Cemetery.


Mrs. Elmer Greer, white, age 17, of Sadanus, Ill., died of childbirth hemorrhage Jan. 1, 1912. Burial at Caney Fork.

Henry Whitney, black, single, age 37 yrs. and 6 days, of Haywood, died of T.B. Jan. 6, 1912. Son of George Whitney and Millie Ellis. Attending physician Dr. R.H. Porter. Services and burial at Oak Grove Church.


Elzy R. Perkins, white, single, age 18 yrs., 4 months and 4 days, farmer, of Lecta, died of typhoid fever Jan. 14, 1912. Son of Joe S. Perkins and Kate Powell. Burial in Glasgow Cemetery.

Caroline Rebecca Adwell, white, widow of Demon K. Adwell, age, 54 yrs., 9 months and 20 days, died of T.B. Jan 5, 1912. Lived near Poplar Log Church, born in Monroe Co., Ky., daughter of Joe S. Jones of Barren Co. and Polly Ann Dorsey of Virginia. Attending physician Dr. C.W. Biggers of Temple Hill. Services and burial at Poplar Log.

Phoebe Dismuke Harlin, wife of Sam C. Harlin, white, age 66 yrs. and 4 months, died Jan. 12, 1912.

Mrs. Cleveland Emmitt died Sat. Feb. 17, 1912.


Mary Elizabeth Locke, wife of Ben Frank Locke, white, age 55 yrs., 1 month and 27 days, died Jan. 27, 1912. Daughter of Robert Rennick and Mary Price. Attending physician Dr. R.H. Porter. Services at Winigar Cemetery.

Dory C. Nell, clerk, white, age 26, single, died of TB Feb.1,1912. Father was O.J. Nell and mother was Nancy Mitchell. Services at residence. Burial in Glasgow Cemetery.


Sarah Jane Camp, black, age 75, widow, died of pneumonia Feb.3,1912. Services at home. Burial in family cemetery.


George Matthews, of Matthew's Mill Road, white, married, age 64, died Feb.12,1912. Son of John Matthews and Delilah Wheeler. Services and burial at Glasgow Cemetery.

Richard Harris Tomlin, white, farmer, widower, age 58 yrs., 7 months and 2 days, died of T.B. Feb 13,1912.


Elizabeth F. Mansfield, white, age 78, died Feb.26,1912. Her father was William Tolle and her mother's family name was Snoddy.

Fannie Wright, black, single, age 45, died of T.B. Feb.29,1912. Daughter of Felix Wright.

Mrs. Dora Anderson, white, age 68, died March 2,1912. Daughter of Judge Burrell Lawless. Her mother's family name was Gatewood.

Alexander Crenshaw, white, married, retired lawyer, age 80, died of pneumonia March 5,1912. Born in Barren County, Ky. Son of B. Mills Crenshaw of Virginia. His mother's family name was Munford. Services at home. Burial in Glasgow Cemetery.


Lula Porter of Bowling Green, married, black, age 36, died March 15,1912. Burial in Odd Fellow Cemetery.


Ben Rogers, married, white, age 33, died March 21,1912. Son of W.O.Rogers and Martha Slayton. Burial in Rogers Cemetery.

Haiden Thomas Dickey, married, white, merchant, age 56, died of T.B. March 27,1912. Son of B.F.Dickey and Mary Curd. Burial in Glasgow Cemetery.

James M. Wright, taylor, single, white, age 75, died of stomach ulcer March 28,1912. Burial in Franklin, Kentucky.

Catherine Grinstead Jackman, wife of Bryan Jackman of Oil City, white, age 31, died March 29,1912. Daughter of George Kinchloe. Attending physician Dr. John B. White of Cave City, Ky.


Miss Duck Harrison, single, white, age 63 yrs., 11 months and 4 days, died Feb.21,1912. Daughter of Reubin Harrison.

Mary Wright, black, age 19, died of TB April 17,1912.

Bird Wells, black, married, age 40, male, son of Perry Wells and Esther Childress, died April 9,1912. Burial in Well's Cemetery.

Joe Phelps, widower, of Louisville, Ky., black, age 38, died April 16,1912, Son of Joe Phelps Sr. and Lula Hargraves. Burial in Odd Fellow Cement.

Miss Mary Eliza Smith, single, white, daughter of John Smith and Elizabeth Glessner, died of cancer of womb April 18,1912. Services at residence. Burial in Odd Fellow Cemetery.

George Gee, white, age 65, of Sibley, Ill., died April 16,1912. Son of John S. Gee and Sarah Williams. Burial in Gee graveyard near Summer Shade.


John Wilson, of Louisville, single, black, age 28, died April 22,1912. Son of Anderson Cloud and Bunnie Wilson.

Sherman Alexander, single, black, porter, age 17 yrs., 6 months and 11 days, died of typhoid fever April 24,1912. Son of Adie and R.G.Alexander. Attending physician Dr. J.S.Durett. Burial in Barlow Cemetery.

James Miller Moore, white, widower, age 84 yrs., 2 months and 27 days, died April 27,1912. Born in Tenn. Services at home. Burial in Moore Cemetery.

Fred Johnson, white, single, age 23, died of heart trouble April 28, 1912. Son of Millie and V.M.Johnson. Burial at Salem.

Elizabeth Jane Everett, white, widow, age 79 yrs., 5 months and 7 days, died April 27,1912. Daughter of William Button and Jane Harvey. Attending physician Dr. Plumlee. Services at home by J.W.Spillman. Burial in Odd Fellow Cemetery.

Austin Gilbert Rutledge, white, married, age 48, died of Bright's disease of the kidney April 27,1912. Born in Barren County son of Thomas K. Rutledge who was born in Tenn. Burial in Glasgow Cemetery.


Erra Lowe, white, age 8, daughter of John Lowe and Sallie Fisher died of spinal trouble May 20,1912. Burial at Roseville.

Mrs. Irene Reynolds, white, widow, age 73 yrs., 8 months, died May 17,1912. Daughter of John Clay ____ of Virginia and Lucinda Dodd of Kentucky.

Louvenia Everett, black, single, age 13 yrs., 2 months and 6 days, died of TB May 19,1912. Daughter of William Everett and Louvia Bishop. Attending physician Dr.J.S.Leech. Burial on Knob Rd.


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* John L. Steenburgan (May 11, 1811 - July 6, 1878) married Martha Ragland (Jan. 14, 1815 - May 6, 1876), the daughter of Richard Ragland, April 17, 1832. Richard Ragland's wife, Milly Williams was the daughter of William Williams.
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MONROE FAMILY BIBLE

John P. Monroe was born July 4th, 1804.
Louisa Monroe, his wife, was born May 24th, 1808.
Caroline Susan Monroe was born March 18th, 1831.
Mary Ann Monroe was born August 16th, 1832.
Martha Louisa Monroe was born March 8th, 1834.
Sarah Francis Monroe was born January 3rd, 1836.
Edward Alexander Monroe was born October 19th, 1837.
Amelia A. Monroe was born July 24th, 1840.
Malvina Monroe was born July 12th, 1842.
John Monroe was born March 12th, 1845.
William Monroe was born August 25th, 1848.
Melvin D. Payne was born July 8th, 1875.
Reuben Monroe Gee was born December 23rd, 1859.
Elizabeth N. Gee was born December 8th, 1863.
Louisa Gee was born December 16th 1864.
Susan J. Gee was born (date not given).
William Welch was born March 31st, 1867.
Reuben F. Payne was born August 5th, 1870.
Susan M. Payne was born January 17th, 1875.
Flora Alice White was born November 3rd, 1860.
William Edward White was born March 9th, 1862.
John Thomas White was born March 23rd, 1864.
Frank Monroe White was born Oct. 22nd, 1865.
John P. Payne was born June 25th, 1866.
Alonzo Gee Payne was born April 23rd, 1868.
John P. Monroe and Louisa Alexander was married July 14, 1830.
Caroline Susan Monroe and W.F. Pedigo was married February 12th, 1852.
Mary Ann Monroe and Wm. J. Gee was married December 12th, 1858.
Martha Louisa Monroe and Jourdan White was married February 14th, 1860.
Amelia A. Monroe and Wm. V. Payne was married September 14th, 1865.
Sarah P. Monroe and John Welch was married February 6th, 1866.
Susan J. Payne and Lindsey D. Norman were married November 17th, 1889.
Alonzo G. Payne and Martha E. Miller was married December 5, 1895.
Malvina Monroe died April 8th, 1862.
William Monroe died February 12th, 1864.
Louisa Monroe wife of J.P. Monroe died April 19th, 1862 in the 53rd year of her age.
John P. Monroe died May 2nd 1890 in his 86th year.
Flora Alice White died June 17th, 1864 in her 4th year.
John P. Payne died January 14th, 1873 aged 6 years 6 months and 19 days.
Martha E. Payne died April 21st, 1877 in the 25th year of her age.
Amelia A. Payne died May 8th, 1902.
William V. Payne died Oct. 26th, 1911.
Alonzo Gee Payne died March 8th, 1940.
Elizabeth A. Alexander died April 6th, 1855.
Reuben Alexander died Oct. 26th, 1864.
Mary Monroe died Jan. 12th, 1864.
Eddy White died November 14th, 1884.
Sallie Welch died July 12th 1896 in her 61st year.

There were 3 more death dates and one birth date that were illegible on the copy I was typing from. On the margin was written Lou Mathias Payne was born December 23rd 1877.
Names of persons under 10 years of age at death are omitted.


Britt, Lucinda (female), April 19, 1855, age 22. Birthplace Allen Co. Parents, John and Margaret A. Britt.


Griffin, John, age, 69 years. Place of birth, Va., Culpepper Co. Place of death, Allen Co. Date of death, Sept. 29, 1854. Cause of death, Flux. Parents, Anthony and Rebecca Griffin.
Hanson, Susan, Age, 43 years. Place of birth, Barren Co. Place of death, Allen Co. Date of death, Aug. 22, 1854. Cause of death, consumption. Parents, Jeremiah and Polly Whitney.
Hill, Henry (male), Nov. 9, 1855. Age, 15. Birthplace, Allen Co. Parents, Isaac and Margaret Hill.


Kelly, Elizabeth (female), Sept. 6, 1856. Age 35. Birthplace, Allen Co. Parents, Henry and N. Huntsman.


Lovell, Elizabeth (female), August 28, 1858. Age 90. Widow. Parents, not given. Birthplace, VA.


McClary, Mary (female), July 10, 1853. Age, 72. Birthplace, VA. Residence, Big Trammel. Parents, Wm. Spears and wife.


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My 3rd Great-grandfather Obediah Burnett was born in 1802 in Virginia according to the 1850 Barren County, Kentucky Federal census and his wife Anna was born in 1804 in Virginia. Their children are listed as: James (20); Smith (17); Mary (14); Mahala (12) (all born in Tennessee); Virginia (8) and John (5) (both born in Kentucky). Their oldest daughter, Nancy, born 1826 in Tennessee, lived nearby with her husband, Henry L. Simpson, and their son James age 2. (Henry and Nancy married 7 February 1847 in Barren County.)

Obediah Burnett and Anna Webb married about 1825, probably in Robertson County, Tennessee (record has not been located). Anna is the daughter of William Smith Webb born about 1775, who married 8 January 1797 in Franklin County, Virginia to Nancy Clowers, daughter of Jacob and Anna Clowers. William Smith Webb moved his family to Robertson County, Tennessee about 1815, and later moved to Sumner County, Tennessee by 1830 census, on which he is listed next to Obediah Barnett. William's will is recorded in Sumner County in May 1836 and names his sons and daughters: William Smith Webb, Elizabeth Griffin, Samuel Webb, Ann Burnet, Armstead Webb, Joseph Webb and Nancy Latimer (Will Book 2, Page 206).

Obediah Burnett's parents are unknown, but it is believed he is a grandson of Obediah Burnett, Sr., of Henry County, Virginia in 1785, who died in 1839 in Patrick County, Virginia.

Summer County, Tennessee Land Deed Book 16, on Page 203, notes that Obediah Burnett of Robertson County for the sum of $200 conveyed to William S. Webb a parcel of land lying in the county of Sumner on the waters of the Red River, containing 100 acres, dated 24 August 1838; witnessed by Thomas Latimer and Joseph Webb. By the time of the 1840 census, Obediah Burnett has moved to Edmonson County, Kentucky. Barren County, Kentucky Land deed Book C, on Page 291 lists the conveyance of 100 acres on 20 November 1841 for the sum of $300 from Greenberry Greer and Nancy his wife, to Obediah Burnett of Barren County. Obediah and Anna Burnett lived on this land the remainder of their lives. The 1848 Barren County tax lists show Obediah Burnett with 100 acres on Sinking Creek valued at $250; he is also on 1849, 1850 and 1851 lists. 1852 list shows Isaac Smith as administrator of Obediah Burnett, deceased, 100 acres on Sinking Creek valued at $250.

Obediah and Anna Burnett's oldest daughter, Nancy, born 1826 in Tennessee (according to 1900 Warren County, Kentucky census) was married in 1847 in Barren County to Henry L. Simpson (1814-1859). Consent for his daughter's marriage is given by Obediah Burnett and is recorded in Barren County marriage records in Bundle (or File) #10.

Anna Burnett is on Barren County tax lists beginning in 1853, and is listed through 1860. Barren County Land Deeds Book 2, on page 505 records: "Be it known that Anna Burnett of Barren County has this day forward in consideration of the natural love and affection that I bear and entertain towards my son William Smith Burnett and for the further consideration that my said son is to take care of and support me the said Anna Burnett in a decent and comfortable manner for and during my natural life I have given granted bargained and sold and do hereby sell and convey unto said William Smith Burnett the following property ..... given under
hand this 31st day of March 1859. Signed, Anna Burnett. It is believed Anna Burnett died in 1861.

Obadiah and Anna Burnett’s children include:
1. Nancy Burnett born December 1826, probably Robertson County, Tennessee, married 1847 in Barren County, Kentucky to Henry L. Simpson, son of Azel and Mary (Hume) Simpson of Madison County, Virginia. (Azel and his family moved to Warren County, Kentucky by 1816; he had 8 children by his first wife Mary, whom he married in 1808 in Madison County: Elizabeth (Spalding); William C. Simpson; Henry L. Simpson; Mary Ann (Davis); Charles Simpson; Frances (Greer); Lucinda (Lyons Beller); and Sarah Jane (Johnson). He had 9 children by his Second wife, Julina Lowe (whom he married in 1840 in Warren County after Mary died about 1832 in Warren County): James W. Simpson; John E. Simpson; Warren T. Simpson; Amanda Jane (Bryant); Marion Simpson; Martha L. (Bryant); Jessie E. Simpson; Sarah Ellen (Embry); Angelina (Lee). Azel was born 1787 in Culpeper County, Virginia, died 1863 in Butler County, Kentucky.) Nancy Burnett’s husband, Henry Simpson died 1859, leaving 4 children: James H. born 1848; William S. born 14 September 1850 (my maternal great-grandfather, who married 13 July 1876 in Barren County to Louise Anna Lowe (1854-1933), daughter of Jason W. Lowe and Rachel Read who married 1839 in Edmonson County; William S. Simpson died 17 June 1930 and is buried at the old John Stinnett farm cemetery near Park City); Charles Allen born 1853; Mary F. born 1856 who married 1880 to George Wheeler. Nancy Burnett Simpson married a second time to William Wellington Reynolds and had a daughter Sarah Jane born 1864. (Nancy’s death date is unknown, at time of 1900 census she and her husband were living in Warren County with George and Mary Wheeler and their family. It is believed Nancy may be buried at the Stinnett Cemetery near her son William S. Simpson. As William’s daughter, Alice (88 years old this year) states her father wanted to be buried at the Stinnett Cemetery because that’s where all his people were. William S. Simpson’s father, Henry L. Simpson, is buried at the Mt. Pleasant Church Cemetery in Edmonson County, near his father, Azel Simpson. The only tombstones found at the Stinnett Cemetery when visited in 1983 are stones marking graves of William S.’s Uncle James W. Burnett and his wife Sarah, and Elizabeth Huff who is a sister of Louise Anna Simpson. The cemetery wasn’t searched thoroughly though as it is overgrown and abandoned and it was getting dark so no time to search through the bramble.)

2. James Webb Burnett born 4 March 1830 (1834 according to tombstone) married 15 January 1855 in Barren County to Sarah F. Davis (1844-1916), died 16 April 1904, both buried at Stinnett Cemetery near Park City, Kentucky (Sarah’s epitaph is: "She was the sunshine of our home". Their children include: Francis W.; Obediah J.; Emily G. (Denton); John H.; Lafayette E. (Emily Denton 1866-1936) and Lafayette Burnett (1877-1953) both buried at Rocky Hill Cemetery, Edmonson County.)

3. William Smith Burnett born 1832, married 27 December 1866 in Barren County to Irene Elizabeth Wheeler born about 1848. William died prior to 1900 Barren County census when Irene is listed as a widow. Their children include: Lucy G. (Shipley)
THE OBEDIAH BURNETT FAMILY continued......

(1868-1905) (buried Walnut Hill Cemetery, Park City); James R. (1870-1944) Charles W. (1872-1949); Martha Jane (Rigsby) (1876-1953); Gene (1886-1959) (James, Charles, Martha and Gene all buried at Bon Ayr Cemetery, Barren County); Oda R. and Louise.

4. Mary J. Burnett born 1836, married David C. Denton. The last record found on her family is the 1870 Barren County census which lists their children as: DeCater born 1856; Ann E. born 1861; Virginia born 1863; Lucretia T. born 1865 and Mary J. born 1867

5. Mahala Clementine Burnett born 1838, married 20 November 1861 in Barren County to James Fleming Steffey (1840-1912). The Steffey's moved to Texas after 1880 where Mahala died about 1887, near Quannah, Texas, and James moved to Pott County, Oklahoma where he died in Pearson, Oklahoma. Their children include: James born 1862, lived in Collins County, Texas in 1900; Nancy E. born 1868; died before 1887; Minnie Clementine born 1877, married 1891, died 1970 Pott County, Oklahoma; married John Washington Villines (1874-1932); James Lawrence born 1865; and Sarah T. born 1867.

6. Anna Virginia Burnett born in February 1843 in Barren County, married 1865 to Benjamin H. Steffey born 1845. Their children include: Mahala A. born 1868; John W. born 1869; Elizabeth J. born 1872; Rumsey P. born 1874; George W. born 1878 and Eddie M. born 1880. The Steffey's are living in Collins County, Texas in 1880.

7. John A. Burnett born 14 February 1845 in Barren County, married 19 July 1865 to Ann Eliza Steffey (1847-1924). John died 9 August 1923 and is buried at Walnut Hill Baptist Church Cemetery in Park City, next to his wife. Their children include: Mary E. born 1865; William Haid (1867-1945) (buried Cave City Cemetery, Barren County); David M. born 1869; Lula S. (1872-1943) (never married, buried Cave City Cemetery), Emma S. born 1882; Fannie A. (1884-1945) married Calvin Shipley (1882-1939, both buried at Walnut Hill Cemetery.

My Burnett Lineage:

Parents:

Grandparents:

Great Grandparents:

Great-Great-Grandparents:
THE OBEDIAH BURNETT FAMILY continued......

(Granddaughter Alice Simpson England states her Grandma lived to be age 94, so died probably around 1920, but no record found.)

Great-Great-Great-Grandparents:

50. Obediah Burnett (1802-1852), married ca 1825 in Tennessee.


I will be happy to exchange information on any of these families.

Submitted by Mary Greathouse, 1184 Richmond Street, El Cerrito, Ca 94530. Written 31 May 1984.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

Personal research in records of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky including tax lists, land deeds, census records, marriage records, will records, cemetery records, etc.

My thanks to Lillian Jones of Hopkinsville, Kentucky for information on family of William C. Simpson, a brother of Henry Simpson (1814-1859), my Great-Great-Grandfather, and their father, Azel Simpson.

June Bork of Bradley, California has been tremendously helpful with Webb Ancestry. She is very knowledgeable about Burnetts of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky and has written a book on her Burnett Ancestry of Wayne County, Kentucky.

Ivanell Chesser of Lompoc, California provided information on her Great Grandmother, Mahala Clementine Burnett Steffey's family, which was received with much gratitude.

My mother, Augusta Simpson Laubner Kopp, instilled an interest in our family history in me which culminated in 1977 with my active pursuit of our ancestors. Her excellent memory has been of the utmost help to me.

My great-aunt Alice Simpson England of Park City, Kentucky has shared her memories of her parents, William S. and Luzann Simpson, and this is gratefully acknowledged. Her help is invaluable.

Barren County Circuit Court Ky., The Heirs of Wallace Harmison, Deceased, Petition, Filed 21 June 1820 File No. 139

The petition of Peter Harmison, Elizabeth Harmison, Thomas Harmison, sons and daughters & heirs at law of Wallis Harmison, deceased (the name of Mariah Harmison was in the list above) the said Elizabeth, Thomas & Mariah being infants under the age of 21 years by Polly Harmison and William Erwin Senr, their next friend & guardian would represent that the said Wallis Harmison died about 13 years ago in Barren County, leaving the petitioners Peter, Elizabeth, Thomas and Mariah then all under age, and that Wallis had very little estate except 200 acres of land in the County (on which Wallis died), that they have since his death settled elsewhere, and that the improvements on the land are likely to go into decay.

That it would be to the advantage of the petitioners if the land could be sold to assist in their support, and also assist in forming a settlement in the State of Indiana where they now live.

Signed by all names listed above by Polly Harmison and Wm Erwin Senr., their guardian and next of friend.
James Parker, born about 1770-1780, came from VA to Hart Co. KY about 1825. He owned about 100 acres of land located on the Green River, Hart Co., KY. James Parker died about 1832, Hart Co., KY.

James Parker married __________, b 1770-1780 and d after 1840. To them were probably born the following five known children (all born in VA) all of whom accompanied James Parker when he moved from VA to Hart Co., KY about 1825.

1. John Parker, b about 1797, VA, mar Ann E. ______, b about 1805 in VA. To them were b 9 known children:
   1-1 ____ Parker (dau) b 1825-1830.
   1-2 ____ Parker (son) b 1825-1830.
   1-3 Washington Parker b about 1832, KY.
   1-4 Emmet Parker b about 1834, KY.
   1-5 Henry Parker b about 1836, KY, mar. Mary H. ______ b about 1835 and to them were b 2 children: E.J. (dau) b 1857 James H. b 1859.
   1-6 Richard Parker b about 1840, KY.
   1-7 ____ Parker (dau) b 1835-1840
   1-8 Jane Parker b about 1843, KY.
   1-9 Henrietta Parker b about 1844, KY.

In 1850 the John Parker family was living in Hart Co., KY and in 1860 they were in Barren Co., KY.

2. Robert Parker, b 1800-1805, and d July 1, 1835, Macoupin Co., ILL, mar Martha ______, b Feb 9, 1795, Powhatan Co., VA and d Sept. 16, 1851. To them were b 3 children:
   2-1 James Andrew Parker b Dec 13 1827, KY.
   2-2 Oscar J. Parker b Feb 9, 1831, KY.
   2-3 John William Parker, b Jan 14, 1833, Hart Co., KY, mar Apr 26 1857, Margaret Dimmick.

About 1833, the Robert Parker Family moved to Macoupin Co., ILL.

3. Paschal Parker, b 1800-1808, mar Jane Stevenson in 1835, Macoupin Co., ILL. To them were b 4 children:
   3-1 Margaret Jane Parker, b 1836 mar John Richey.
   3-2 Letitia Ann Parker, b 1838, mar James T. Maddox.
   3-3 James Andrew Parker, b 1839 and d March 8, 1865, mar. Jemima Weldon.
   3-4 John William Parker b 1842 and d May 10, 1865.

Paschal Parker moved to Macoupin Co. about 1835. Following His death about 1835, Jane(Stevenson) Parker & children moved to Anderson Co., S.C. (These are my gr-gr-gr grandparents.)

4. Elijah H. Parker, b about 1803, VA, mar Rachel ______, b about 1811.

Elijah was living in Barren Co., KY in 1850 and 1860.

5. Joseph Parker, b July 12, 1809 and d Sept. 21, 1895, buried GD. Cemt, (also known as Monroe Cemt)* in Barren Co., KY. Joseph Parker moved from Hart Co. KY to Barren Co., KY and was living there in 1850 and 1860. He mar first, Mrs. Mary A. Allen, dau of David Allen. (Mrs. Mary A. Allen had been previously mar, her 1st husband being ____ Hall). To them were b 4 known children:
5-1 William J. Parker b about 1836, KY.
5-2 Sarah F. Parker, b about 1838, KY, mar ___ Gaines.
5-3 Robert A. Parker b about 1840, KY.
5-4 Elijah B. Parker, b Oct 30, 1840, Bar Co., KY., mar Mary F. Toll and to them were b 7 known children: Marion F., Catherine, Joseph S., Ada P., Mary A., Sarah F., and Elizabeth P. Parker. Elijah B. Parker owned and operated a flour mill and was member of the Meth (Democrat?) Church. Elijah B. Parker moved from Barren Co., KY to Warren Co., KY when he was 21 yrs old. His wife, Mary F. Toll, was a dau of Silas & Kitty (Neagle) Toll.
5-5 John Parker b about 1843 KY.
Joseph Parker married second, Nancy Monroe, b Nov. 25, 1815 and died Feb 2, 1895, dau of James Monroe. To them was b one known child.
5-6 Eliz. F. Parker b about 1855, KY.
Nancy (Monroe) Parker was also buried in the same cemetery* with her husband, Joseph Parker.

*Cemetery directions: Located on Highway 70, Barren Co., KY. Go from Cave City toward M. Cave on Hwy 70. Turn right at Highland Methodist Church. Located in Jenny Section about 3 miles on right from Hwy. 70, Barren Co., KY.

MORRIS FAMILY HISTORY

by Ronald Otto
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Ahija Morris was born in KY & died in KY in 18___. He was mar to Elizabeth DeFrees and they made their home in KY. Eleven children were b to this union:
1 Susan mar Eli Corbin and they had the following children:
   Will, Sarah, Fanny, Ellen and Jim.
2 Elizabeth mar William Henderson, had 1 son Joe. Lived, died and buried at Galva, ILL.
3 Nancy mar Samuel Crowther, lived and died on a farm near Arenzville. Buried at Union Cemt.
4 Sitha mar James Atwill. To this union were b Amanda, Addie (Bassett), and Lizzie. Her 2nd mar was to Jake Yaple. They had 1 son, Eddie. They made their home, died and were buried at VA., Cass Co., ILL.
5 Hiram mar ___. Their children were Elizabeth, Sam Berry, Mary Anna, Ellen and Fanny.
6 Sarah mar Tom Webb. To them were b the following children:
   John W., Mary Elizabeth, William T., Martha Ellen, Charles H., George W., and James A. They lived near Arcadia, died and were buried at Arcadia Cemt.
7 Lucinda d young.
8 Amanda d of typhoid fever.
9 Samuel d of measles. These were buried in KY.
10 Ahija mar Margaret Treadway. To them were b the following children: Porter, Alice (Lightfoot), Will and Florence (Graves). They lived on a farm near Literberry. Died and were buried at Arcadia Cemt.
11 Margaret mar John Dodsworth. To them were b the following children: Katie (Bown), Callie (Gibbs), and Thomas. They lived on a farm near Jacksonville, ILL. Died and were buried at Diamond Grove Cemt.
MORRIS FAMILY HISTORY
continued...

CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT
GRAND CHILDREN OF NO. 1

Susan mar Eli Corbin, lived in Pike Co., had children as follows:
1 Will mar ____.  
2 Sarah mar John Casey, had 1 dau, Rose, who mar ____ and lives in California.  
3 Fanny mar M. Bason of Galva then Mr. Johne of Roodhouse. No children.  
4 Ellen mar John Wadsworth, lives in California. No children.  
5 Jim mar ____.

CHILDREN AND GRAND CHILDREN OF NO. 2&3

2 Elizabeth mar Wm. Henderson. 1 son Joseph Wood died when a young man. (not mar). Lived, died and buried at Galva, ILL.  
3 Nancy mar Samuel Crowther, but had no children. Lived on a farm near Arenzville, Ill. Buried at Union Cemt.

CHILDREN, GRAND CHILDREN AND GREAT
GRAND CHILDREN OF NO. 4

4 Sitha mar James Atwill, had children as follows:  
1 Amanda (never mar).  
2 Lizzie d young.  
3 Addie mar Louis Allen Bassett. Had following children:  
   2. Bertha Estella mar Harry McCammon they had 3 children, Maxine Estella, Edna Mae and Lawrence Audrey. Maxine mar Sheldon Chubb (no children). Edna Mae mar Louis Chappel. They have an adopted dau, Ardeth. Laurence mar Aoena Groundwater. They have 2 dau, Larrianne and Bertha Jeanne.  
4. Walter mar Olive Zweibel, who d. To this union was b 1 son Dean. He was mar the 2nd time to Lillian Meyer they had 1 dau Kathryn Jeanne.  
5. Esther (no married).  
   Sitha mar 2nd time to Jake Yaple, had 1 son Edward Yaple.

CHILDREN AND GRAND CHILDREN OF NO. 5

5 Hiram mar ____. Children Samuel, Mary Elizabeth, Ellen  

CHILDREN AND GRAND CHILDREN OF NO. 6

6 Sarah mar Tom Webb.  
1. John Willis mar Mary Bliming. Their children were Katie and Dolly. Katie mar Lester Wheatley, had 1 child Ralph. Dollie mar John Bojes, had 1 child Russel.  
2. Mary Elizabeth Fasick, children and grand children:  
   1. Elizabeth Maude mar Walter Bell, lives in Omaha, Nebraska. (no children)  
   2. Marion Claude mar Mildred Hicky, lives in Chicago ILL. Children- Raymond and Dorothy Pasick.  
Mori's Family History continued

3. William Thomas mar Nettie Crowthers, his wife died and 1 child, a girl, Martha Ellen died several years ago.
4. Charles H. died when five years old.
5. James married
6. George W. mar Bertha Davis. Their children were Alfred and Lee.

CHILDREN AND GRAND CHILDREN OF NO. 10

10  Ahija R. mar Margaret E. Treadway had the following children:
1. Will (never married).
2. Alice mar James Lightfoot, had 1 girl Ethel who mar Gene Nell.
3. Porter mar Lee Liter, had 2 boys and 1 girl, they are Byron who mar Maggie Layton, has 1 boy Leonard. Lena mar William Layton and had 2 boys, Lester Lee and Herald Dean.
4. Florence mar Edward Graves, had Elizabeth, Morris, Dorothy Alice and John Robert.

CHILDREN, GRAND CHILDREN AND GREAT GRAND CHILDREN OF NO. 11

Children of Kate E. Bown are: Lee Roy (died in infancy). Estella Belle (at home). John Edward who married Clemma Keemer and has the following children: Eugene, Evelyn, Bobby and Barbara. Oliver married Mary Lezenby. Their children are:
1. Mary Louise who mar Joe Camp and has 1 son named Stanford.
2. Kathryn Frances who married Paul Powel.'
3. Jim
4. Helen
5. John
6. Maxine Amelia
7. Alice Marie
8. Harold Oliver

ANDREW, HALL, KELLEY  I would like to get info or hear from relatives of the following: Relatives of Daniel Andrew who lived in Wayne Co KY, early 1800's: Also relatives of Permelia Hall who mar Lindsey BELL 1831 Wayne Co.: Relatives of Permelia Kelly who mar Solomon WELLS ca 1820, Clinton or Wayne Co.

E.H.Wesley, 205 Fortune St., Columbia, Kentucky 42728

CRADDOCK, HANDY Nathaniel Craddock mar Catherine Handy in Patrick Co, VA and moved to Barren Co before 1820 - will in the 1840's does not list any children and Catherine outlived him, with her estate being left to friends who took care of her. Need to exchange info with researcher on this line which goes back somehow to Pittsylvania and Amelia Cos, VA.

Mrs. Leonard Mosley, Rt 2, Box 80, Clyde, Texas, 79510.

MILLAR-MILLER  Please! Need to contact anyone with info of the following who lived in Barren and Monroe Counties ca 1800-1830-40. Thomas MILLAR-MILLER lived on Mill Creek 1810-1825. John MILLAR-MILLER, HICKS-HIX Greenberry Hicks or other HIX-HICKS families. PENNINGTON'S, MULKEY, BOONE, CROCKETT, HESTAND-HESTON, BILLINGSLEY, SPEARMAN, GIST. Would appreciate any info on these families living there or adj. counties. Will reimburse cost of copies and mailing if requested.

Ethelyn Mitchell 1508 E. Magnolia, Sherman, Tex. 705090

MARTIN (from VA), HARRIS, YOUNG (from VA), SHERFEY, (from TENN) BUCKINGHAM, TURNER, SMITH  Am seeking info on Isaac whose son, Solomon, mar Susie HARRIS, and had twin sons, John and William "Old Man Billy". Billy mar Miss Letitia YOUNG and had children Jane Douglas Waggoner; Patsy Winlock; Augusta Sanders; Judith "Judy" Mosby; Squire William Douglas (mar Sara Ann Saunders from Nashville); John; Hudson (mar. Miss Burks); & James W. "Jim". James W. "Jim" (b Bar 9 1809; d May 18 1895) mar Abigail "Abby" SHERFEY (b TENN; mother was BUCKINGHAM: d 1918). They had children Martha Jane "Fat" (mar Tom Waller); J. Frank (mar Hattie "Hat" Scott); Annie Lucille (mar James Bedford); Margaret "Mag" Young (mar Mr. Waller); Arabella "Belle" Letitia (mar Harrison Novel "Nove" Smith); William Henry (mar Media Sherfey & move to Iowa); Theodore (mar Clara "Cass" Isenberg); & John BUCKINGHAM (b Nov. 15,1857; d Nov 1, 1941). John BUCKINGHAM MARTIN mar James Gabirilla "Gabby" TURNER (b Feb. 5, 1862; d Aug 27 1934). James Gabirilla "Gabby" TURNER was the dau of Roy TURNER and Sarah Jane SMITH (drowned in Green River near Mammoth Cave). Any info appreciated.

Loretta Martin Murrey, Rt 1, Box 203, Glasgow, KY 42141

JACKMAN (Garrard, Woodford, & Barren Co., KY), MAYFIELD (Garrard Co.), PORTER (Garrard Co.), SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH (Garrard Co.) Am seeking info on William Jackman who was b Dec 28 1810 near Lancaster, KY (Garrard Co.). He learned the tanner's trade in Versailles, KY (Woodford Co.). He may have been of Irish descent, and he may have had brothers Sam, John, and Woodson (appears on the 1840 Davidson Co., Tenn census)(Woodson's dau mar Mr. Baxter and had several children, among them Leannard & Chester.) There is a good chance that Wm. is connected with either or both of 2 Garrard Co Jackman families of that time: Mary and Richard
or Hannay & John (children—Samuel, Thomas, John, Reubin, Catherine, Elizabeth Huffman, Joseph, George, Polly, Malinda). In 1830 Wm. came to Barren Co KY and began a tannery there. He mar
Elizabeth Leah Stuffey (or Steffey) (b Jan 26, 1813; d Jan 16, 1889) on Feb 12, 1834. He joined Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in 1840. Therefore, there may be a connection between him and 2 other men
who are also associated both with Mt. Tabor and Garrard Co.
Isaac MAYFIELD, Sr. came to Mt. Tabor from Sugar Creek Baptist Church in Garrard Co. in June 1816. Edwin Porter came to Mt.
Tabor in Jan. 1825, but became a deacon at Sugar Creek Baptist Church in Garrard Co. by Sept. 1825. Any info on William Jackman
would be very much appreciated.
Loretta Martin Murrey, Route 1, Box 203, Glasgow, Ky 42141

STEFFEY (or) STUFFEY, (Wythe Co. VA,) CATRON, (Germany VA), BASHAM (VA), VANCE, GRIDER, MOSS, CHURCH (TENN) Seeking info on Joseph
STEFFEY (or STUFFEY) (b 1778; d 1860) who mar Lydia CATRON (b 1778 in Germany; d before 1860) in 1799. Their dau Elizabeth Leah
(b Jan 26, 1813 near Wythe Co., VA; d Jan 16, 1889) mar William
Jackman. They had eleven children, among them Wm. W. who mar Arrana
BASHAM (b Sept 21, 1844 in KY; d Feb 11, 1929; both parents b in VA). Wm.W. and Arrana's son's mar the grand daughter of Tobias Vance (b 1786; d 21 July 1816; son of Henry and Jane GRIDER VANCE) and Amy
MOSS (b 1795; d 1853; dau of Frederick b 1771; d ca 1835 and Panny Moss). Wm. W. and Arrana's son's wife was also the dau of Nellie
CHURCH (b 1826) whose father was from TENN. Any info will be
appreciated.
Loretta Martin Murrey, Route 1, Box 203, Glasgow, Ky 42141

PAYNE (VA & KY), MARTIN (VA), MANSOW (ILL), THOMAS (Barren Co.)
RAGLAND (VA & SCOTLAND), WILLIAMS (BARREN CO) & LEE (Barren Co.)
Am seeking info on Benjamin PAYNE (ca 1756-1832) who died in
Barren Co. KY. He mar 1st Ann MARTIN in Albemarle Co VA about
1783-1785 and 2nd Mary PAYNE in VA, dau of John PAYNE. He had
children James Madison, Benjamin, John, Letitia, and John William
(b in Ill & an schoolteacher) who mar Nancy MANSOW (b 1790 in
Ill and d 1871). Their children were Martin, William, Elizabeth
(mar Wm. Thomas), Jane, Letitia, A.J. "Jack", Sarah (mar Frank
Russell), Viscount Nelson (mar Jacyantha Wheeler), and Benjamin (mar
Sally Ann THOMAS). Benjamin (b Dec 9, 1821 in Ill.; d Oct. 10,
1893 in Barren Co) mar Sally Ann (b April 14, 1831 in KY; d Nov
10, 1906). Her parents were Adam THOMAS (b KY) and Miss RAGLAND
(b in VA but family from Scotland). Benjamin and Sally Ann had
these children: Amanda, Mary, V.C. "Fem", Belle, Louella, Wolford,
A.J. "Jack", Lydia, Jennie Ann, Alonzo "Bobo", & James Redford
"Crockett". Crockett (b 1858 Nov 21, mar 1877, and d early 1930's)
mar Amanda WILLIAMS (b 1860 KY, d late 1930's). Amanda was the
dau of Booker WILLIAMS (b 1823; mar 1855) and Mary Lee WILLIAMS
(b 1824). Any info will be appreciated.
Loretta Martin Murrey, Route 1, Box 203, Glasgow, Ky 42141
COX, HARRIS, MITCHELL  John Walker Cox b 16 Nov 1808 in Barren Co., son of Moses COX (The Hatter) (Big) believe he d in Edmonson Co, in 1870's. Want to know where and when? Mar 1st Jane J. Harris 8 Dec 1836 (where?). She was b Green Co, 6 Mar 1819 and d 2 Sept 1851 (where buried?). She was dau of James Harris who mar a Miss Mitchell (need more info on these 2). BROADY, SPENCER
John Broady Jr, b Barren Co, 28 July 1812 (son of Thomas) d 15 Jan 1854 mar 13 Jan 1834 at Glasgow to Elizabeth SPENCER b Barren Co, 10 Jun 1812. John BROADY (BROADDY) b 1803 mar Rachel T. Smith 6 Nov 1824 at Glasgow, she born 1800. Bond signed by John Perkins. What connection are the two John Broadys?
Charles W. Palmer, Jr., 652 Sherwood Dr., Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

WRIGHT, McCONNELL, SMITH, BALLINGER, HIGDON, HELM  Seeking to contact persons working on these lines - early to mid 1800s. Need info on Jacob WRIGHT, Uberto's father. John Preston McCONNELL, who married Frances N. WRIGHT; John McCONNELL SR, who mar Betsy BALLINGER (which BALLINGER family and where?). Any info on Rebecca HIGDON SMITH and Miriam HELM WRIGHT. Will trade info.
Mrs. Barbara Title, 3947 Greenwood, CA 92669

WHITWELL  My request is for research for the surname of WHITWELL. Thomas WHITWELL b 10 May 1774 in England?? or VA?? d 9 Nov 1846 in Hickman Co TENN, mar 5 May 1798 to Mary Shepherd?? in Barrn Co KY. Mary SHEPHERD b 11 Feb 1779 in KY or S Carolina, d 26 Jul 1838 in Hickman Co TENN; their children were: William b 30 Apr 1799? d 1876, mar Rebecca Curry 1 Oct 1816; Robert b 3 Apr 1801, mar Sarah ___ 1826; Pleasant b 29 Jul 1803, d 20 Dec 1875, mar Margaret Anderson; Margaret b 24 Jul 1805; Sarah b 9 Sep 1807, mar John W. Anderson; Nancy b 3 Jun 1809; Mary b 11 Jul 1811; all of the above children were born in Barrn Co, KY.; John A. b 9 Sep 1813, mar Susannah Graham ca 1836, b in Dickson, Tenn.; Thomas Bromfield b 3 Apr 1816 in Hickman, Tenn., d 27 Jun 1896, mar Harriet M. Anderson ca 1835; Elizabeth b 3 Apr 1816 or 3 Apr 1818, in Hickman, Tenn., mar John W. Anderson, d ca 1854; Martha b 1 Jan 1820 in Hickman, Tenn. Thomas Bromfield Whitwell's second mar was to Louisa Lane 2 May 1877. The only thing I have to document my ancestors time in KY is a copy of the report of survey of land done for Thomas Whitwell dated 27 March 1805 and a copy of the Governor's Grant of Land dated 10 Feb. 1809. The land grant was #6126 for 69 acres in Barrn County. Thomas WHITWELL is listed in the 1810 census of Barrn Co KY. I am interested in receiving copies of marriages deeds or whatever pertaining to any person with the surname of WHITWELL. I am reasonably sure that the WHITWELL's had all moved from KY to TENN by 1815. I am willing to pay for the research. Contact me.
Clarence Whitwell Bell, 805 Magnolia St., North Little Rock, Ar 72114

CREWS-SHAW  Who were the parents of Martha and Sally CREWS, who married, in Barren Co, in 1817 and 1819, respectively, Clayborn HAYS and Solomon MARTIN? Need any info about James CREWS, who was b before 1765, mar Nancy MONROE 1805, and d 1811 in Barren Co. Need ancestry of Kitty SHAW, who mar John BIRD, 1808, Barren Co. Evlin L. Kinney, M.D., 1015 West 47th Street, Miami Beach, FL 33140

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Dear Members,

To those of you who have written to ask why you have not received your quarterlies, and to those of you who are still patiently waiting, we would like to offer an explanation. Our staff is entirely volunteer, and in this, as in most other organizations, some members are not willing to give a little of their time. Some time ago, the president appointed an editorial staff, and we have been very remiss in our duties.

As you know, we have had problems in the past because the members of our staff either work at public work, are students, or have other obligations, and can only work on the publication as time permits. Thusly, we have "dumped" most of the work on Gladys Wilson, primarily because she has not complained, and because she has done such a good job that we actually did not think that we were needed.

For the past several months, Gladys' husband, Hubert, has been 'ailing' and has required her almost constant care. Then, Gladys herself spent a few days in the hospital (probably from over-doing). She feels that she is under so much other pressure that she is no longer able to accept the additional pressure of the quarterly. Therefore, we have hired a typist, and have prepared these first two issues for 1984. You should receive the first two at the same time, and the third should follow, only a little late. We thank you for your patience.

At this time, we do not know just what arrangements will be made to continue the publication. However, it will be published!!! We have been an organization for twelve years, and although we have often been late, and we have often had problems, we have never missed an issue. If you have any solution to our problem, or any suggestions, we would welcome them.

Also, we need material. I'm sure that in the past, with the editorial duties changing so many times, that many of you have sent in material and queries that have not been printed. Evidently, these have been 'lost in the shuffle". Please re-submit them and we will print them as soon as possible.

Being located in Barren County, we have much available material on this area. However, we realize that so many of you are interested in other areas, and we have little material available on other counties. Will those of you who have material, please share it? Someone does not have it, and it may be just what they have been looking for.

Thank you for your patience, and please contribute whatever material you can to help us make "TRACES" a good quarterly.

Sincerely,
Martha P. Reneau
Corresponding Secretary

NOTICE

We have been notified that the long-awaited book, "A HISTORICAL JOURNEY THROUGH BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY" by Clayton Simmons, will shortly be going to the printers. This book began as a series of newspaper articles in the late 1930's and early 1940's, and contains much material of genealogical interest. It should be available in time for Christmas gifts. Please watch the FALL Issue of TRACES for more information.
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1799 - 1849
"THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS"

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The ministers return books for the time period were also checked and whenever possible, the actual date of marriage is given. Also checked were earlier printed marriage records, and some information was added from them. This book is a "must" for the southern Kentucky researcher, as Barren County is the parent county of several others. It is as complete as is possible. Some of the original documents have disappeared since they were copied so this may be the only complete record of them. It is the result of many years work on the part of the author.

The book is printed on good quality paper. It has cardstock cover and is wire stitched and tape-bound, 8½" x 11". There are 373 actual pages, including 75 pages of two column index.

This book will be available on or before November 1, 1984. RESERVE YOUR COPY NOW!

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