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Sacred to the memory of W. Graves, died Dec. 19th 1840 aged 83.

Mary Hamm, born July 12, 1776, died Aug. 10, 1858

Mary Ferguson born Dec. 15, 1758; died Dec. 24, 1848.

Mary K. Davis wife of Isaac Davis born Apr. 27, 1785; died Sept. 14, 1870

Some of the oldest graves are marked by monuments of sand stone and if they ever bore any inscriptions time has completely obliterated them.

Near this graveyard an old colored woman lives who was born in the year 1823. She knew very little about the Richmond mines, and though her power of speech is almost gone she speaks of the days when she as a slave had been separated from her children, carried or driven from place to place to be sold.

Just across the railroad from the graveyard on another hill stands a big old fashioned farm house, impressive in its silence and decay but from base to garret there is no clew to its history except this date carved high up on the rock in the stack chimney "L.D. Robinson--17. 1826" and over the door, "No. 3" was painted which indicated that it had been a "Company" house at one time.

It seems that the link in the chain of the history of this vicinity, connecting the past with the present has almost worn away; but a new link is being forged, a new era is dawning, and ere whose history will be written and told in the years to come. For in 1910 the Greenville Coal Co., purchased the Richmond mines and other tracts of land making a total of 5000 acres. Within shouting distance of that old camp a new town has sprung up named Martwick,-- a town whose houses are made of the best material -- a mine opened where modern machinery and methods are used. A tippie built whose design and workmanship are probably the best in the country. A hotel built where the surroundings are as beautiful as an artist might wish. And farm land cleared where agricultural pursuits can be followed. In fact Martwick promises to be a leading town among the many which dot the hillsides of Muhlenberg County. A town whose life's story will not sink so nearly into oblivion as that of its forerunner Old Richmond whose meager history has been roughly told in the preceeding columns.

((A foot note might be added here; Martwick no longer exists either. It has been stripped. Only the old cemetery remains on top of the hill. It is all grown up in brambles and briars. The Martwick Baptist Church still exists, but was moved out on Hwy. 62 near Rose Hill Cemetery.))

((More death records in Muhlenberg, copied from Micro film by Carol Brown))

Adali Reno, 54, married, died 4 May 1878 of dropsy. Born in Ky. parents were Benjamin and Elizabeth Downer, both born in Va.

S.K. Cory, 57, died 4 July 1878 of cons?. born in Ky. to George and Mary Prouse. Geo. born in N.C. and Mary in Ky.

E. Wilson, 72, widow, died 17 Nov. 1876 of heart disease, born in Ky. parents were John and Elizabeth Strader, (or Stroder).

Hepsey Stewart, 63, single died 8 May 1876. born in Muhl. parents were Barnett and B. Stewart

Elizabeth Morris, 50 married, died 8 Feb. 1877 of Colic. parents were Charles and Sarah Whitman all 3 born in Ky.

S.A. Glenn, 86, female, single died 7 July 1876. born in Pa. parents were Andrew and Nancy Glenn, both born in Ireland.

Phansy Roll, 50, married, died 8 Sept 1876 of Typhoid fever. born in Ky. Parents were John and Elizabeth Tooley.

Mary E. Quesinberry, 78, married died 1 Dec. 1876 of Paralysis, father was Robert Cisney.

David Salsberry 70 married, a miller by trade, died 23 Sept 1876. He and both his parents born in Va. (no mention of parents names.)

Thomas Maver, 74, married, carpenter, died 4 July 1876, he and his father born in Va. (no mention of parents names.)

Sarah E. Brothers, 28, married, died 17 Aug. 1876. She and both parents born in Ky. Parents were J. & N. Dukes, she died of Hemmoridge of bowels.

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 Lilla Yonts, 78, female, married, died 27 June 1876. parents were Susan and Edward Kingsley, mother born in Ky., father born in Mass.

James H. Danks, 52, married, farmer, died 22 Mar. 1876 of pneumonia, born in Ky. parents were William and Elizabeth Danks, both parents born in Va.

Pheba Forehand, 40, married, died 26 July 1876, parents were Charles and Elizabeth Vincent. all three born in Ky.

Daniel Gates born in Ky., age 67, married, farmer, died 1 Aug. 1876. Father was George Gates, born in N.C.

Sarah J. Duvall, 50, widow died 17 Nov. 1876 of Cons. parents were Robert and Nancy Henry. father born N.C., mother born Va.

Nancy Shanks, 73, female, married, died 19 April 1876, Hemerage of Lungs. parents were A. and M. King, all three born in Ky.

Matilda Bennett, 56, married, died 30 Sept 1876 of Typhoid pneumonia. parents were Elijah and Rebecca Richey, all three born in Ky.

George Vincent, 60 married farmer, died 22 Dec. 1876 of Pneumonia; parents were Squire and Sarah Vincent, all three born in Ky.

Mary Morris, 56, married, died 30 June 1876, born in Ky. parents were Thomas and Mary Vincent.

W. D. Coursey, (couldn't make out age.) Single, died 30 Dec. 1875; parents were W.H. and M.E. Coursey (or maybe DeCoursey), W.H. born Ky. M.E. born in Va.

Elijah Wilkins, 67, born in Ky., married, farmer, died 30 Nov. 1875 of Typhoid fever. parents were James and Peggy Wilkins, both born in N.C.

Jefferson M.D. Martin, 70, married, farmer, died 6 June 1875 of Parolasis, born in Ky., son of William and Mary Martin.

Franklin Brothers, 56, married, farmer, died 8 June 1876 of Appoplexy.

T.R. Taggart, 40, married, farmer, died 28 Dec. 1875 of Conjestion, parents were J. and E. Taggart, father born in Md. and mother born in Va.

Ellen Wilson, 81, widow, died Dec. 1875 of Heart disease, born in Ky.

((((more later))))

A SKETCH OF POWDERLY
 Past and Present

 Part II War Days

Just after the memorable "era of good feeling" had passed, when Jackson was having his war on the United States Bank, and South Carolina was threatening to nullify the tariff acts, it seems that a spirit of restlessness reigned throughout the country, its influence was felt in the vicinity of Powderly for people moved by that spirit or in search of adventure began to settle there. The first to come was one John Salmon and wife, formerly Elizabeth Robinson. They came from Birginia about the year 1830 and settled what is known as the Quisenberry place. John Salmon was a devoted church member, and attended the monthly meetings at Hazel Creek church. In the year of 1840 he sold the place to James Quisenberry and went to Missouri. Mr. Quisenberry was originally from Virginia, but came to this county from Christian county. He had two children Irskine and Sarah Catherine by his first wife, formerly Jane Garnett, who died before he came to this county. Soon after his arrival here he married again, one Mary Cisney; by her he had one child, Robert, who died at the age of sixteen. Mr. Quisenberry built a new house on the farm nearer by two miles to Powderly, than the old one which has long since gone to ruin. It still stands, a reminder of the ante-bellum days, a crevice in the old rock chimney made by the slave cook sharpening her knives, is still visible. When court was in session at Greenville this commodious home was well filled with people who had come from a distance, and could not make the trip in one day. Irskine Quisenberry married Margaret Davis in 1867. He lived on the old place which at that time comprised about 200 acres. To this union were born seven children, some of whom are still living, as well as many other they reared their five children to manhood and womanhood still stands as if to shame modern architecture by its disregard of time. The genuine southern hospitality for which Kentucky is noted, was never wanting in that home.

The children who often went there from the mines on errands, were sure to carry away pleasant memories, as well as cookies, candy, popcorn, pretty cards or some little gift from the kind hostess, Mrs. Frazier descendants.

Sarah Catherine Quisenberry married Dr. R.C. Frazier in 1850. He came to this county from Christian a few years prior to that time. The Frazier family is an old one, and their family history can be traced back many generations to their native shores, immortalized by that wonderful poet who sang "In Simple Scottish Lays." The spacious country home built by Dr. Frazier and occupied by himself and wife, while was noted for her industry and liberality, while the doctor was known far and near on account of his medical skill and successful practice. Those two people whose kindness, hospitality and industry made such a lasting impression in the circles in which they moved, have long since passed into the great unknown. Their son R.E. Frazier, and his family now live at the old homestead.

Another well known land mark is the old Cisney home. It was built by Robert Cisney in 1845. He was an "old bachelor" but in the course of time, he fell a victim to Cupid's charms, and surrendered his heart and hand to Angeline Calvert, originally from Maryland. She was a descendant of Lord Cecil Calvert, and it is said that a rich inheritance awaits the many descendants of this couple, but they, -- one recently, the other long ago -- received their inheritance in a world where ancestry is unknown. In recent years the old homestead was purchased by the Greenville Coal Co.. Near it stands one of the highest hills in Muhlenberg County. It has long been known as the Cisney Mountain; from its summit, cozy little cottages nestling among the trees, gently sloping hills, stretching away to the horizon and broad low meadows smiling at the blue above, can be plainly seen, while far away through the haze the town of Greenville with her magnificent surrounding homes is visible. Indeed the pedestrian, if he is a lover of nature, though he will be wearied with the scramble through briars and over rocks, will be more than repaid for his trouble when he stands on the summit of Cisney mountain and views the varied landscape.

Tradition says that the mountain was the burying ground of the Indians, and some people think they had treasures buried there, also. A story is told of two laboring men who went in search of the hidden treasures of the Indians. After a morning spent on the mountain in the search, they returned, but did not work any more. Whether they found the treasure, thereby securing wealth enough to maintain themselves without work, or had "hit it lucky" elsewhere, is not definitely known. Be that as it may the mountain bears evidence that it has been inhabited by the Indians; numerous arrows have been found there, and an Indian pipe was picked up by some boys, on an exploring trip several years ago. But whether the red men met there to smoke the pipe of peace, or to make the final preparations for the entrance of their dead into the Eternal Hunting Grounds, will probably never be known.

Harvey Snodgrass was among the settlers who came, in the period between 1840-1860. He married a Miss Rachel Price in Virginia, and came to this county shortly afterwards. He bought the Reno brick house, mentioned in Part I of this sketch, and lived there until his death. The hill in front of the house has long been known as the Snodgrass hill. Four daughters of this union still survive, and many descendants.

One of the largest plantations at this time was that of Buckston Harris. He came from Tennessee to Christian county in 1848. A few years later he came to Muhlenberg and purchased 200 acres of land from one Mr. Lockett. There were fifteen cabins on the plantation which sheltered the forty or fifty negroes, some of whom were given to his wife, Sarah Bradley, by her parents before she left with her husband for Kentucky. Mr. Harris was a great prohibitionist and went to congress on that ticket. He was afterwards defeated. Eleven children were born to this union, all of whom are dead except S.B. Harris of Central City, and H.H. Harris of Kansas City, Mo.. The old home of the Harris's burned long ago, but Clayton and Clyde Waters, whose mother was a daughter of Buckston Harris, now own the estate. They have built new homes, also a store, there. Some of the neighbors of Mr. Harris in Tennessee hearing of his success in Kentucky, resolved to try their fortunes in the new territory, so in February, 1860, a part of fifteen, consisting of John Bransford, wife and five children; John Day and wife; Barton Weatherford, wife and four children, started. As there were no railroads in this country, they came through in wagons, bringing a small amount of their household goods. They stopped on the road to do their cooking; many interesting incidents happened on their journey, which was a pleasant one to nearly all the members. But much disappointed in Kentucky and longed for the hills of Tennessee. John Bransford was the first to die. His wife, saddened by the loss of her husband, never became reconciled to her new surroundings. She was a well read woman of a poetic temperament, and as the deeper emotions often find expression in the form of poetry, the pent-up longings of her soul burst forth in this strain.

Oh! Give me back my native hills
Rough, rugged, though they be,
No other land, no other clime
Is half so dear to me.

In a few years she joined her husband in that land of Spirits where no homesick longings are known. Of the five children only one survives, Mrs. M.E. Oldham, who still owns part of the old farm. The Bransford name is a very old one; a detailed history of the family was written several years ago. The South has numerous families bearing that name, all probably descendants of the first John Bransford who landed in Virginia early in the seventeenth century.

Barton Weatherford lived but a short time after his arrival. One son, Sam Weatherford, married Susan Eaves, whose beauty was typical of Kentucky. Her picture yet brings exclamations of wonder from those who behold the almost perfect face, whose soulful eyes gaze on them from the lifeless canvas. He lived at the house built by his father, a part of which is still standing, back of the present home of Francis Withers. There were only two children left by this union, one Mrs. G.J. Fleming who lives at Powderly, the other Mrs. F. Withers who died in 1899. Only two of that party of fifteen are alive today, John Day, and Mary Oldham.

About this time Perry Clemons moved from South Carrollton and built a home near the Fortney place on the Greenville and Central City road. The house has long since gone to ruin but a near-by hill is still known as the Clemons Hill. The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Clemons are scattered over the country and many of them are prominent citizens.

Travel in those days was on horseback or in buggies, and the mail was carried from Owensboro to Greenville. One of the Fortney boys was carrier at one time, but a great change was coming. The first year of the war also marked the commencement of the building of the E. & P. railroad through this county. Hume Harris was one of the contractors and his crew made the "cut" just north of Powderly. The work was done with teams and dump carts. The other contractors were Podinger and Wilson. The engineers were Chambers, Cobb, LaTrobe and Wagoner. The old "darkie" that cooked for these men is living yet, though feeble with age. She was a slave of Jake Anthony of whom little is known save that he was a kind master. It is said that before his death he called for paper and pen with which to free his slaves, but the hand was lifeless before the deed was done, and today his grave, marked by a quaint slab, bearing this inscription, "Sacred to the memory of Jacob Anthony who departed this life in 1842, aged ___ years," is a familiar object to those who frequently pass the home of Tom Mitchell on the Harris Farm, near the cedars which mark the site of the old graveyard.

The war days were trying ones in the thinly settled vicinity, nearly all of the aforementioned inhabitants were true Southerners, and when the Federal soldiers passed they took several fine horses and made some of the women cook for them, but when the Confederate soldiers camped on the Weir farm near Caney creek, the Bransford's, Frazier's, and those living nearest the encampment prepared supper and sent it to the soldiers, and then the women cooked all night that they might not start on their march without breakfast. Sad were the people indeed, when they heard the low thunder of the cannon at Ft. Donaldson, all day and night, as that was a death warrant, as it were, sounded. Harvey Snodgrass was in the war but he returned at its close. Though there was no blood shed near, there was gloom throughout the country. The year before the war closed, Bill Eaves built what is known today as the old Eaves place. Help was so hard to secure at that time that he cut the logs himself and in one week had the house built. By great effort he secured brick enough from the old Weir mill on Caney creek to make a chimney. Some Jernigan man from a different neighborhood helped him at the "raisin'." The house has been improved and is today occupied by the widow, formerly Christine Fortney, alluded to in Part I. On Jan. 12, 1911, she passed her 82nd birthday. Mrs. Eaves was the mother of six children three of whom are living, Charlie, Levi and Eli. The other, girls, have long since passed to another land.

Many years ago a man was murdered on the ridge between the Eaves homestead and the old Redman place and the place has been haunted ever since, so tradition says. It is claimed that the headless body has been seen on the ridge, but whether he is like Irving's Headless Horseman, only time will tell. It would be an interesting experiment for some young matter-of-fact Kentuckian to keep vigil near the present Eaves graveyard, some night when the moon casts flickering shadows and the wind shrieks through the woods, and find out if the Headless one still inhabits his old haunts.

One noticeable characteristic of all the early homes is that they are all marked by cedars, which stand like sentinels guarding the spot made sacred by it's association with the long ago. Whether the cedars were planted by loving hands

for beauty's sake or were already there, and in mercy left unmolested, or were brought from the original home of the owned, to keep the memory of the past evergreen, is a mystery, however, every old homestead place bears the memorable cedar. There are many old homes and sites of homes around Powderly which have not been mentioned in this sketch on account of insufficient data.

For twenty years after the war closed the settlers unmolested lived the peaceful, happy life of a farming people.

!!! This sketch written by Miss Amy Longest, appeared in the Record Mar. 9, 1911. Correction of Dates. -- My attention has kindly been called to an error, in regard to the building of the railroad mentioned in the sketch of Powderly recently published. The cut was built in 1871 instead of 1861, and Hume Harris was not a contractor. The work was not completed to Greenville until the 4th of July, 1871, nearly eleven years after the time mentioned in the sketch. Amy M. Longest. -- The Record, Mar. 23, 1911!!!

ENUMERATION RETURN of CHILDREN of SCHOOL AGE District No. 9 for the School year 1908-9. Muhlenberg County, Kentucky

Names of Parents, Guardians, Heads of Families, or Persons having Charge of Child or children	Names of Children between the ages of 6 and 20 yrs.	Date of Birth		
		Month	Day	Year
James T. Devine Julie A. Divine	Amy P. Divine	Sept	7	1890
	Jacob Divine	Feb.	10	1892
	George M. Divine	Mar.	10	1897
	Mary A. Tate	Mar.	7	1891
	Grace L. Divine	Jan.	17	1902
Adam W. Mercer Larri A. Mercer	James E. Mercer	Nov.	7	1897
	Julia Mercer	June	12	1896
	Yane Mercer	Feb.	24	1898
James T. Morris Minerva J. Morris	James M. Morris	Dec.	12	1890
	Benjamin F. Morris	Oct.	4	1892
	Mary B. Morris	Feb.	3	1895
	Joe T. Morris	Mar.	23	1897
	Rolling Morris	Dec.	5	1899
James T. Casebier Annie Casebier	Ruby P. Casebier	Sept	9	1898
	Pauline M. Casebier	Mar.	3	1901
Louis D. Vaught Margaret E. Vaught	William M. Vaught	Apr.	19	1890
	George R. Vaught	Aug.	11	1892
	Sylvester Vaught	Aug.	27	1894
	Nora A. Vaught	Sept	18	1896
	Annie M. Vaught	Sept.	26	1901
George Sumner Marthy Sumner	Fred D. Sumner	Oct.	12	1889
	Annie E. Sumner	May	13	1892
	Mable B. Sumner	June	9	1894
	Emmer B. Sumner	Jan.	7	1899
	Malina J. Sumner	Feb.	27	1902
William H. Nofsinger	Elbert J. Nofsinger	Apr.	27	1889
	Anna F. Nofsinger	Apr.	24	1892
	Ada D. Nofsinger	Sept.	17	1895
	Nat W. Nofsinger	July	31	1899
Edward A. Nofsinger Mary J. Nofsinger	Herbert Nofsinger	Mar.	4	1889
	Leslie B. Nofsinger	July	7	1891
	Dewey A. Nofsinger	Aug.	5	1898
	Ova J. Nofsinger	May	2	1901
Samuel J. Avery Mary J. Avery	Thomas E. Avery	July	27	1891
	Charley E. Avery	Apr.	19	1893
	Ollie E. Avery	Oct.	25	1895
	Benjamin F. Avery	July	2	1899
John H. Nofsinger	Dallas C. Nofsinger	May	2	1889

Green B. Rose	Mary B. Rose	Dec.	20	1888
Marthey E. Rose	Emit B. Casebier	Mar.	2	1890
Sarah Howerton	Pearl M. Howerton	Jan.	8	1892
	Paul Howerton	Aug.	7	1894
Ralph Uzzle	Wallace Uzzle	Sept.	4	1894
Mary R. Uzzle				
Dill Vick	Nora Vick	Feb.	18	1892
Mary E. Vick				

Continuation of Mrs. Marion Hammers' exerps from Muhlenberg County Court Order Book #4.

392 July 27, 1840 Thomas Morgan app. gdn to Frances M. Uzzle & Rosannah Uzzle orp. of Elisha B. Uzzle dec'd, with Charles Morgan, James Morgan and John Morgan, William Morgan & Thomas Girvin his sec. \$700. bond.

394 Aug. 31, 1840 Thomas Ewing, orp. of Catherine Ewing, dec'd is bound to George Mefford, the sd Thomas being about 11 yrs old, until the age of 21 yrs. to learn the art of farming.

395 Aug. 31, 1840 Wyatt Oates app admr. to est of Oliver H. Oates dec'd with Byllis E. Oates, Robert Williams, Barnett Eades, Jesse Oats & Mathew Oats his sec. \$4000. bond The Comm; Jacob Vick, William Roark, Robert Eades & Beverly Coleman.

396 Aug. 31, 1840 John Girvin, to whom Robert & Thomas Davis, orps of Margaret Davis, dec'd, were bound- the ct. does release him from this indenture & on the motion of Taylor R. Clark, the ct. doth bind sd, Robert & Thomas to sd. Clark.

396 Aug. 31, 1840 On the motion of John F. Coffman, who produced a writing from the widow, the right of administration is app. admin. to David Frames, dec'd with John Gish, & Jacob Gish his sec. \$1500. bond John Plain, John Gish, Philip Bennett & John Bland, as App.

397 Aug. 31, 1840 Stephen Wilcox (the widow renounced her right in writing), App. adms. to est. of David Durell dec'd with David Durell, Ephraim Durell & Oliver Durell, Alexander Durell, Daniel Teder, & William Robinson his sec. \$6000 bond The app. Jacob Anthony, James I. Quisenberry, Ephraim Duvall & Thomas J Anthony.

* 398 Aug. 31, 1840 Susanah Heltsley, the widow & relick of Michael Heltsley dec'd, with Philip Yonts, sr. James B. _____ (smeared), James Casebier, Josiah Reed, & John Rowe his sec. \$3500. bond. Ordered that Benjamin S. Young, Robert Wickliffe, Isaac Cundiff & Moses Wickliffe be app. Comm. to settle est. of dec'd.

398 Aug. 31, 1840 A power of Atty. from Elenor Smith to Joseph Venerable of Summerset Co. Maryland was exhibited in ct. & proven to be the act & deed of sd. Elenor Smith by the oaths of Charles Tyler & William Martin

402 30 Nov. 1840 Thompson Smith app. admr. to est of Henry Stom, dec'd with William W. Smith, B.Y. Cundiff & James S. Smith his sec. \$15000. bond. Ordered that Robert Wickliffe, George Hayden, Moses F. Glenn, & Moses Wickliffe, esqr. app. the est of the dec'd.

402 30 Nov. 1840 Nancy Vandiver a poor person placed in hands of Wm. M. Moore, esqr. William McCommon "in hands" of B.D. Bailey, to George Mefford for keeping the child, Levi Ewing to Mrs. Julis Edwards for the benefit of her blind child to David James for keeping Mrs. Hannah Latham, a blind person to Duncan Moore

405 Nov. 30, 1840 Moses F. Smith, dec'd Inv. & App. his est. John B. Smith app. admr. (the widow refusing thereto in writing) with James S. Smith & Thompson Smith his sec. Bond of \$600. Ordered that Isaac Wood, Gilbert Rhoads, Jacob Rhoads & William Bell be app. comm. to settle the est of the dec'd.

405 Nov. 30, 1840 Thomas Morgan app. admr. to est. of Willis Morgan, dec'd with James, John & William Morgan his sec. \$300. bond. Ordered that Charles S. Summers, Jefferson Martin, John Miller be app. appraisers of the est.

- 408 Dec. 28, 1840 Sally O. Casey app. admr. to est of (Sally the widow of William H. Casey) with George Vanlandingham & Aaron A. Smith her sec. \$300. bond Ordered that Greenberry Roll, Thomas Kimbley, E.J. Wilson, Moses Wickliffe be app. comm. to settle the est.
- 409 Jan. 15, 1841 William Nelson, orp. of Ralph Nelson, dec'd is bound to Alney McLean, he the sd. William over 14 yrs of age, with Charles F. Wing his sec.
- 410 Jan. 25, 1841 Manerva Grable, orp. of Samuel A. Grable, dec'd made choice of Samuel J. Grable as her gdn. Her former gdn, Jacob Newman having departed this life. Felix Graide & James Biggerstaff were the sec. for Samuel J. Grable \$2000. bond
- 410 Jan. 25, 1841 Margaret & Leonard Stom, orp. of Henry Stom, dec'd made choice as their gdn. Jacob Stom with John B. Smith, Philip Yonts, Anslem L. Bell his sec. \$4000. bond
- 410 Jan. 25, 1841 Willis Morgan, inf. dec'd inv. & Sale Bill, of his est.
- 411 Jan. 25, 1841 The Sheriff paid William Smith & wife Jane, poor persons \$50.. for their support & maintainence. Andrew Craig was their trustee
- 411 Jan. 25, 1841 Ephriam M. Brank app. gdn to Thomas Forehand, orp. of David Forehand dec'd with Thompson B. Smith his sec. \$100. bond
- 412 Jan. 25, 1841 Thompson B. Smith app. gdn to Alney T. Stom, Lucy Stom, Louisa Stom, Iudoxy Stom & Nancy Stom, orp. of Henry Stom dec'd with Ephraim M. Brank, William W. Smith, Robert Boggess, Thomas Salisbury, & William Bell his sec. \$10,000 bond.
- 413 Feb. 22, 1841 Inv. & Apr of the est. of John Landes, sr. dec'd.
- * 413 Feb. 22, 1841 Philip Heltsley orp of Michael Heltsley, dec'd (being over 14 yrs. of age) made choice of Susannah Heltsley as his gdn. with Philip Yonts, & Lawrence Yonts her sec. \$200. bond The ct. also app. Mrs. Susannah Heltsley gdn to, Nancy, Agnes, William Emily & Michael Heltsley, orp. of Michael Heltsley, dec'd same sec. named. \$1000. bond
- 416 26 Apr. 1841 Raleigh Sullivan app. admr. to est of Cornelius Bodine, dec'd with Edmund Batsel, James N. Nall his sec. \$400. bond Simeon Everly, Richard webb, Uriah Sullivan & Jesse Ross the comm.
- 417 28 Apr. 1841 Anna Dorothy Shull, widow of Peter Shull, dec'd came into Ct. & presented her declaration for the pension agreeably to the Act of Congress of the 4th of July 1836
- 421 28 Apr. 1841 Abraham Imbler app. admr. to est of Daniel Drake dec'd. with William Williams, Richard B. Earle & B.E. Pittman his sec. \$500. bond ordered that John W.I. Godman, Charles Robinson, Raughley Sullivan & Felix Nall, be app. appraisers of the est of the dec'd
- 421 Apr. 28, 1841 Ephraim Durell was app gdn to Manerva Smith, Zebulon Smith, Daniel Smith, & Udoxie Smith orp of William Smith, dec'd with William Williams & Stephen Wilcox his sec. \$1000. bond
- 422 May 31, 1841 Mary Ann Rickard & Andrew Hiram Rickard, orp. of Andrew Rickard dec'd are bound to Jacob Rickard, Mary Ann being 11 yrs of age, on 22 Aug. 1841, Andrew Hiram being 8 yrs of age on 4 Sept 1840
- 423 May 31, 1841 Caroline Everly & Emily Everly orp. of William Everly dec'd chose Jesse Everly as their gdn. David Evans & William Roark were sec. for Jesse Everly in the amt. of \$500. bond
- 428 May 31, 1841 Daniel Vincent & Thomas Vincent orp. of John Vincent dec'd chose Juble Vincent as their gdn. with Nathaniel Brown & Barnet Stewart his sec. \$350. bond sd. Juble also gdn to Charles P. Vincent orp. of John Vincent dec'd with same sec. \$150. bond
- 430 May 31, 1841 Daniel Drake dec'd inv. & App. his est.
- 431 July 26, 1841 The comm. app to lay off & set apart to Mrs. Elenor Smith widow of John Smith dec'd reported they had set apart her dower, but had failed to give her dower in negroes belonging to est. It is ordered the comm. set aside her dower to sd. slaves of sd. decedant
- 432 July 26, 1841 William Duglass who intermarried with Mary Koffsinger wid.

of Jacob Noffsinger dec'd ordered that Robert Wickliffe, Ephraim M. Brank & Benj. S. Young be app. to lay off to sd Mary her dower in the lands of her late husband dec'd & make a report thereof

433 July 26, 1841 On the motion of John Girvin it is ordered that Tabitha Girvin & John Girvin orp. of James Girvin dec'd be bound to Richard Webb, Tabitha being 12 yrs old & John about 9 yrs old

434 July 26, 1841 Nathaniel Brown (the widow present & refusing to qualify) app. admr to Thomas Highley dec'd with Juble Vincent, William Highley, & William T. Brown his sec. \$500. bond Charles Vincent, John Kelly, John Roark, & Thomas Forehand were app. comm to settle est of the dec'd

435 30 Aug. 1841 Settlement with the admr. of Jesse Davis dec'd

435 30 Aug. 1841 Mary Scott, orp. of Nathan Scott dec'd (the sd. Mary being over 14 yrs old) made choice of John Gossett as her gdn. with George W. Short his sec. \$100. bond

436 30 Aug. 1841 Frances Kertley (the widow by her writing refused) app. admr. to est of Larkin Sartin dec'd with William Finch, Jacob Gish, & Thomas Kertly his sec. \$200. bond ordered that William Kincheloe, Daniel Drake, Raughley Sullivan & John Bland be app. comm. to appr. sd est.

438 30 Aug. 1841 Mrs. Sally Smith wid. & relict of William Smith dec'd made a motion in ct. to remove Ephraim Durell as the gdn to the children of the decedent. the ct. overruled & suggested that additional sec. be given by the gdn of \$1000. Charles Morehead, B.F. Pittman, William Robinson & Eli Fortney were the sec.

438 25 Oct. 1841 On the motion of Marthy Ann France, widow of David France dec'd it is ordered that she be app. gdn to her child Mary Ann France with Samuel Drake, Cornelius Drake & Thomas Drake her sec. \$200. bond

438 25 Oct. 1841 On the motion of Young Lovelace, ordered that Stanford Fuller be summoned to Ct. to show cause why his children may not be bound out as the law directs

439 25 Oct. 1841 Felix Nall app. gdn. to Daniel Kittinger & Eliza Kittinger, orp. of William Kittinger dec'd Elizabeth age of 14 yrs, & Daniel with Frances Kertley, Andrew F. Kittinger & Samuel Ferguson his sec. \$2000. bond for sd. Daniel and \$1800. for sd. Eliza

439 25 Oct. 1841 Vachel L. Dillingham app. admr. (the widow refusing) of the est of Benjamin C. Dillingham dec'd with W.C. McNary, Thomas L. Martin & Ephraim R. Dillingham, John J. Wells, & D.H. Harrison his sec. in the amt. of \$2000. bond Ordered that J.C. Reynolds, S.M. Wilkins, Thomas L. Martin & Barnet Eades the appr.

440 25 Oct. 1841 Polly Ann Turner & A.J. Turner app. the admrs of est of Samuel Turner dec'd Whereupon sd A.J. Turner, Polly Ann Turner, John Turner, and Berry Turner were sec. \$1500 bond Ordered that Jeremiah Langley, Abraham Dennis, John Allison & William W. Hancock were app. comm to settle the est.

440 25 Oct. 1841 Gideon Gooch now bound to John G. Gooch, who was heretofore bound to Peter H. Baker, the latter now gives sur.

441 25 Oct. 1841 Duncan Moore & Elijah Dukes app. admrs. to the est of Mary Moore dec'd with George O. Prowse & John Moore their sec. \$200. Ord. that Wyatt Wells, Richard Thompson, Lewis Duvall & Benjamin Durall were app to est.

442 29 Nov. 1841 Bryan S. Cundiff orp. of Bryan Cundiff dec'd came into Ct. & made choice of R.W. Cundiff as his gdn. with William Y. Cundiff & Benjamin W. Cundiff his sec. \$2000. bond

444 29 Nov. 1841 The County made debtor to Samuel D. Chatham for coffin for Jacobs pd. \$5.00

445 29 Nov. 1841 Nancy Latham a poor person in hands of Wm. M. Moore
George Mefford for keeping Levi Ewing
Jesse Bass " " Eli Bodine for 10 months
Edmund Finch " " Wm. McCommon a poor person for
12 months

446 24 Nov. 1841 pd. Samuel M. Edwards for keeping his mother

pd. Liston H. Lewis for keeping Hannah Latham

- 446 29 Nov. 1841 The comm. report they had set aside to Miss Nelly Smith, Wid. of John Smith, dec'd her dower in the slaves of the sd. decedant.
- 448 Dec. 27, 1841 Sale bill of est. of Tobias Penrod dec'd- reprinted by Solomon Rhoads, one of the admrs.
- 449 Dec. 27, 1841 Pricilla Lott, wid. & relict of David Lott, dec'd with William Grundy her sec. \$600. bond ord. that John W.I. Godman, Frances Kertley, Daniel Plain & Lewis Wiggins the app.
- 450 Dec. 27, 1841 Gilbert Clark app. admr on the est of John C. Clark, dec'd with Vachel L. Dillingham, John M. Johnson, David Clark & David C. Turbeville his sec. \$3000. bond ord. that Richard S. Earle, B.E. Oates, Robert Moore, & William C. McNary the app.
- 450 Dec. 27, 1841 Samuel Jackson app. gdn to George Silvanus, Wesley, Mary, Ellen & Ann Elisa Langley orp. of William N. Langley, dec'd with Jeremiah Langley & Solomon Rhoads his sec. \$100. bond
- 453 Jan. 31, 1842 Elizabeth Gray made choice of William Jago as her gdn. with Susan Jago his sec. \$75. bond
- 453 Jan. 31, 1842 The sd. William Jago gdn to Evy & Eliza Jane Gray, orp. of Nancy Gray, dec'd with Susan Jago his sec. \$125. bond
- 454 Jan. 31, 1842 James McLaughlin exempt from paying Co. levy in the future, due to his old age & infirmity
- 456 Jan. 31, 1842 Ordered that the clk of the ct. bind to Harrison McKinney, Wesley Langley orp of William Langley dec'd- he being 11 yrs old 1st of July
- 456 Jan. 31, 1842 On the motion of James Forehand, it is ordered that Charles Bell, Ephraim M. Brank, & Robert S. Russell be app. comm. to convey to him & the other heir the landed estate of Nehemiah Forehand, dec'd. Thomas Forehand son of David being the other heir
- 458 Feb. 28, 1842 Ordered that the clk of the ct. bind to Jacob Gish, Job Ganey, orp. of Mathew Ganey dec'd- sd. Job being 13 yrs old. the 27 Nov. last.
- 459 Feb. 28, 1842 Elizabeth Willis, orp of Mary Willis, dec'd chose William Bell, sr. as her gdn. with Thomas Newman, & Thomas L. Martin gond \$2500.

END OF ORDER BOOK #4

QUERIES

Fran Rice, 2016 W. 5th St., Odessa, Tx. 79763, needs our help with the Rice Family. Joshua Morris Rice, b. in Ky., about 1826, came to western Mo. before 1846., m. 4 Oct. 1846 in Polk Co. Mo. to Elizabeth Murphree. He had sons, James Caswell, William H., Bascum, Hiram and Jonathan, daughters, Susan, Mary E. Martha J., and Frances. Jonathan is her line.
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Mrs. Melba S. Bailey, Apt. 9, 413 Dearborn, Hillsboro, Ill, 62049 needs help with the following:

Burgess (Bird) Sweeney m. (1) Nancy McClelland and (2) Sarah Chappel. was his father William Sweeney, of Williamson County Tenn.???

Noah Wells m. Mary (Polly) Dukes in Muhlenberg Co. in 1833. Was he a son of Wyatt or Francis Wells??? Was Polly a dau. of Sampson or Green Dukes??? Where did they live??? Some of their children married in Muhlenberg.

Jesse H. Scarbrough m. Lucinda Calloway in Logan Co., was he a son of Robert D. Scarbrough??? This family lived in the area where Logan, Todd and Muhlenberg meet. Jesse was dead by 1877, when Lucinda sold the property.
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The 1987 Dues are now due and payable by the first of the year. The price is the same as last year. We will also soon have available an index to the 1986 Vol. 8 of the Heritage. We welcome your "Queries", and hope we have helped someone this past year.

We wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND FRUITFUL NEW YEAR
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This Ancestor Chart from Elizabeth N. Sisk, 217 College St., Greenville, Ky. 42345.

1. Mary Elizabeth Nicholson b. 1 Nov. 1905 Muhl. Co. m. 25 Dec. 1925
to. James Loren Sisk, b. 17 Nov. 1898, d. 17 Oct. 1985
2. William Andrew Nicholson b. 10 Sept. 1882 Union Co. Ky. d. 31 Aug. 1918
m. 15 Oct. 1902
3. Lola Jane Humphrey b. 9 Apr. 1884 Muhl. Co. Ky. d. 19 Oct. 1953
4. Thomas Calloway Nicholson b. 28 Sept 1857 Hardin Co. Ky. d. 12 Mar. 1932
m. 2 Oct. 1878
5. Elizabeth Jane Strong b. 20 Apr. 1860 Gallatin Co. Il. d. 17 Oct. 1935
6. Rollie Ellison Humphrey b. 9 May 1858 Muhl. Co. Ky. d. 12 Aug. 1931
m. 26 Aug. 1875
7. Mary Etta Spears b. 9 June 1857 Muhl. Co. Ky. d. 16 July 1933
8. Andrew Jackson Nicholson b. about 1822 Randolph Co. N.C. d. Kiowa, Ks.
m. 7 Apr. 1856
9. Martha Jane Hill b. d. Kiowa, Ks.
10. William Parker Strong b. 19 Sept 1828 Muhl. Co. Ky. d. 22 Oct. 1872-Il.
m. Sept. 1858
11. Josephine Rebecca Talbott b. 5 Apr. 1837 Hamilton, Ohio d. 30 Dec. 1912
Equality, Il
12. Timothy Humphrey b. about 1808 Ohio Co. Ky. d. Muhl. Co.
m. 8 Sept. 1831
13. Matilda Elizabeth Wilkins b. about 1818 Muhl. Co. Ky. d. 1875-1876 Muhl.
14. Burrell Spears b. 1822 Wilson Co. Tn. d. 1865 Muhl. Co.
m. 16 Nov. 1848
15. Anna Eliza Jackson b. 11 Aug. 1824 Wilson Co. Tn. d. 9 Dec. 1913 "
16. Thomas Nicholson b. 5 Sept 1789 d. Oct. 1851 Pope
Co. Il. m. 22 Dec. 1815
17. Elizabeth Bell b. 6 Apr. 1793 d. Nov. 1889 Pope Co.
20. Amos Colme Strong b. 5 June 1782 m. 9 Oct. 1814 d. 31 Aug. 1843
21. Elizabeth Evans b. 14 Apr. 1794 d. Sabine Co. Il. 16 Jan. 1862
22. Dr. Robert Tolbott b. 5 Nov. 1807 d. 16 Mar. 1855
m. 11 Mar. 1832, Md. d. in Ill.
23. Lenora Miller b. 25 June 1812 N.Y. d. 12 Aug. 1877 Il.
24. Benjamin Humphrey b. about 1784 Va. m. 2 Oct. 1802 d. 17 Nov. 1847 Ky.
25. Elizabeth McGriff b. about 1782 d. May 1855, Ohio Co. Ky.
26. James Wilkins b. N.C. m. Feb. 1808 d. 28 Dec. 1846
27. Margaret (Peggy) Jarvis b. d.
30. Daniel Jackson b. 1787 Va. m. 24 Sept 1817 Tn. d. 15 Mar. 1861 Ky.
31. Sarah Jackson b. 11 Mar. 1800 Va. d. 29 Dec. 1853 Ky.
48. John Humphrey b. Va. (was father of 24) d. 1815 Hardin Co.
49. Betsy b. d.

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ANCESTOR CHART for HENRY W. DENNIS, Route #4 Box #122, Lewis-

burg, Ky. 42256.

1. Henry Wesley Dennis b. 13 Sept. 1920 Muhl. Co. Ky. d.
m. 13 Sept. 1946 Lennie Mae Childress
2. Ellis Lucian Dennis b. 26 Mar. 1882 Muhl. Co. Ky. d. 1 Mar. 1969
m. 3 Feb. 1907 Ohio Co. Ky.
3. Josie Mary Barnard b. 2 Jan. 1888 Ohio Co. Ky. d. 16 Mar. 1972
4. Henry Harrison Dennis b. 1 Sept 1842 Muhl. Co. Ky. d. 12 Dec. 1912
m. 1 Mar. 1872 Muhl. Co. Ky.
5. Mary Agnes Wickliffe b. 18 Aug. 1849 Muhl. Co. Ky. d. 3 Feb. 1945
6. Wesley Dentard Barnard b. 5 Nov. 1840 Ohio Co. Ky. d. 28 Aug. 1902
m. 7 Dec. 1880 Ohio Co. Ky. (2nd)
7. Druzilla Brown b. 28 Aug. 1856 Ohio Co. d. 20 Oct. 1952
8. Thomas Jefferson Dennis b. 6 Feb. 1810 Muhl. Co. d. 22 Aug. 1849
m. 27 Dec. 1838 Muhl. Co. Ky.
9. Ruth Yonts (Yantz) b. 1812 Muhlenberg Co. Ky. d. 21 Oct. 1888
10. Aaron Wickliffe b. 1820 Muhl. Co. Ky. d. ?
m. ?
11. Sarah Angeline Acock b. 1825 Todd Co. Ky. d. 26 Apr. 1872
12. Garrett Barnard b. 1805 Ohio Co. Ky. d. Oct. 1870
m. 27 Nov. 1833 Ohio Co.
13. Martha Ann Morton b. d.
14. Armstead Green Brown b. 20 Feb. 1825 Ohio Co. Ky. d. 18 Mar. 1898
m.
15. Martha Ann Ashby b. 1 Jan. 1822 Ohio Co. Ky. d. 6 Dec. 1892
16. Abraham Dennis b. 30 Aug. 1784 Wrightsborough Ga. d. 8 June 1874
m. 12 Dec. 1808 Muhl. Co. Ky.
17. Tabitha Rice b. 7 Jan. 1785 d. 19 Aug. 1852
18. Rudolph Yonts (Yantz) 13 Jan. 1788 N.C. or Germany d. 20 July 1876
m. N.C. ?

19. Sabra Ebling	b. 3 Dec. 1791 N.C. or Germany	d. 8 Mar. 1879
20. Col. Moses Wickliffe	b. 14 Aug. 1779 Va.	d. 30 Aug. 1853
	m. 14 Aug. 1814 Muhl. Co. Ky.	
21. Nancy Young	b. 1 July 1798 Muhl. Co. Ky.	d. 19 July 1863
22. William Acock	b. 7 Dec. 1785 N.C.	d. 20 Oct. 1853
	m. N.C.	
23. Rachael Marshall	b. N.C.	d. Muhl. Co. Ky.
24. William Logan Barnard	b. 1759 Md. m. Md.	d. 1845 Ohio Co.
25. Sarah Pigman	b. Md.	d. Ohio Co. Ky.
26. Thomas Morton	b. 1774 Va. m. 3 Mar. 1796	d. 22 Feb. 1856
27. Garner Ashby	b. 1772	d. 1 Jan. 1861
28. Jesse Brown	b. 1801 m. 1820	d. 187 Ohio Co.
29. Polly Wakeland		
30. William Ashby	b. 29 Sept 1794 m. 24 Mar. 1816	d. 10 Aug. 1869
31. Nancy Rowe	b. 1791 maybe Ohio Co. Ky.	d. 1860 Ohio Co.
32. John Dennis II	b. N.J.	d.
33. Mary Shepherd	b. N.J.	d. Ga.
34. William Rice		
35.		
37. William Yantz	b. Germany	d. N.C.
39. Johaan Ebling	b. Germany	d. N.C.
40. Hard Manni	b. Germany	d. N.C.
41. Aaron Wickliffe	b. Va. d. in Rev. War.	Va.
42. Mary Kincheloe	b. Va.	d. Va.
43. William Young	b. Va. Rev. War.	d. Va.
44. Sarah Singleton Wickliffe	b. Va.	d. Muhl. Co.
45. Robert Acock I	b. Va. Rev. War.	d. Logan Co.
46. Mary Blanchett	b. Va.	d. Logan Co.
49. Lucas Barnard	b. Md.	d. Md.
51. Matthew Pigman	b. Md.	d. Md.
55. Jesse Ashby	b.	d.
56. Nancy Williams	b.	d.
57. Armstead Brown	b.	d.
61. Jesse Ashby	b.	d.
62. Tamar Ruby	b.	d.
63. George Rowe	b.	d.

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