
JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

VOLUME FOUR, NUMBER TWO

JANUARY 1997

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The October meeting of the Jackson County Historical Society was well attended by an interested group to hear the archeologist from the University of Georgia. Native American Artifacts were explained and explored. The Crawford W. Long Museum provided a wonderful backdrop for the meeting as we were able to see the Native American Artifacts on display as well as the many historical items from Jackson County past that were contained in the various exhibits.

The pictorial history book is still an ongoing project as we work to document Jackson County's past with vintage photographs. Part of the newly discovered photographs from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEver will be included in the January program. Glass negatives of photographs taken by Cicero Simmons have been developed and will be presented in a slide presentation. Make a point to come see these interesting photographs of early Jackson County!

Wanted: We need help in locating an early photo of the Hoshton Train Depot. We need any photo to help with a project to have the Depot placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Please contact Carol Tanner at 706-654-2971. Thank you.

JCHS OFFICERS 1995-96

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Vice-President: Betty Ann Mathis
Recording Secretary: Ann A. Jarrett
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JCHS MEETING

Date: Sunday, January 19, 1997
Time: 2:30 PM
Location: Fellowship Hall, Talmo Baptist Church, Main Street, Highway 332, Talmo GA
Program: Slide presentation and display of early photographs of Cicero Simmons.
Speakers: Rick Stone

CALENDAR

January 19 JCHS meeting: Photographs of Cicero Simmons, 2:30 PM
Through Mar 8 CWL Museum: *Fashions of Days Gone By*
Mar 22-June 30 CWL Museum: *Civil War Surgeons, Hospitals and Artifacts*
April 19 and AM-4PM, and CWL Museum: Civil War Drill Surgery Re-enactment, 10 14th Georgia Field Hospital 49th Georgia Regiment.
April 20 JCHS meeting: Ramble to Maysville, 2:30 PM

The Crawford W. Long Museum and Jackson County Historical Society now have a WEB page! Visit us for more information on the calendar, at :

<http://www.amdatel.com/cyberplaza/dcrwford/>

DUES

The Jackson County Historical Society's Dues Year runs from July to July. **The 1996-1997 dues are being accepted now.** Checks should be written to the Jackson County Historical Society and mailed to the address below.

Individual	\$10.00
Family	\$15.00
Life Member	\$100.00

HISTORY OF TALMO

Compiled by Nelle K. Stone, Caroldene McEver and Scotty Kinney

The small community of Talmo, located some 10 miles north of Jefferson and 13 miles south of Gainesville on what used to be the Gainesville-Midland Railroad Line, was little more than a vast wilderness in 1865 with only a few houses scattered here and there. The first Land Grant was issued to Stephen Whitmire and consisted of 375 acres of good land on January 24, 1816.

The origin of the place named Talmo is somewhat a mystery, yet one reliable source says that the name derived from the Creek Indian word Talomeco, which means Home of the Chief Tallassee.

The first recorded settler in this area was a Mr. Hemphill who arrived sometime prior to 1840. After that time this section of northern Jackson County began to be settled more rapidly. Early settlers included Moses Smith from Union County, Jimmy Rogers settling near Mountain Creek, Rev. Jesse Human near Hickory Sideling, and Moses and James Simmons settling where Talmo is now located.

The area was hit heavily by the War between the States, and the loss of life was relatively high. The small developing community was left with no fewer than 15 widows after the gunfire stopped.

After the Civil War, in 1866, the Rev. W. H. Bridges, Sr. moved into this area. It has been said that this man probably did more to develop and open up the area in those early days than any other person. One of the first things he did was to have the people build a log school-house. Around 1872, when Mountain Creek Church was organized, services were held in this building.

QUERIES

Notice: All JCHS members may submit queries. Each query must concern people who resided in Jackson or surrounding counties. Please mail queries so they will be received by the following cut-off dates:

April issue — March 25 July issue — June 25

Instructions: No more than 80 words per entry. Please print or type clearly and include all known dates and locations for births, marriages, deaths, & residences. Queries are subject to editing.

TOLBERT

Would like to correspond with anyone researching surname(s) TOLBERT/ TALBERT/ TALBOT. I have the line of Calvin Tolbert/Talbot, Born abt. 1827, who married Elizabeth Sailors and lived in Jackson Co., GA. I am seeking parents of Calvin Tolbert. Also would like to correspond with anyone having information on Tapley (Tappy) B. Tolbert who married Sarah (nee) Tolbert. This Tapley could be the father of my Calvin; if not he is probably related. Tapley Tolbert's estate bond was executed 2 Jan 1837 Jackson Co., GA. He died Sep 1837. On the 1830 census Oglethorpe Co., GA., there is Tapley B. Tolbert #113, next door # 112 are Ozbon and Rollen Tolbert. Other Toberts listed: Allen #104, James #109, Miles #98, William #106 - Please contact: Jane Tobert Kinzle, 11249 W. Montana Street, Boise, ID 83713.

NUNN/BARR/NASH

Looking for marriage record for William Nunn (son of Thomas Nunn of Franklin Co.) and Patsy Barr, Daughter of James Barr, Revolutionary soldier, and Mary Louise (Kennedy) Barr of Jackson Co. census in 1830. I cannot find a marriage record for William and Patsy in Franklin or Jackson Co. Also need information for James and Mary Ann Nash of Jackson Co., listed in 1850 census. Their son, Reuben Nash married Elizabeth Nunn, daughter of William and Patsy (Barr) Nunn. I would like to find out where James and Mary Ann came from. There is a Reuben Nash listed in Abbeville Dist., S.C. in 1800. Could this possibly be an ancestor? Please contact: Barbara (Lord) Deverse, P.O. Box 1208, Inylkern, CA 93527-1208.

HORTON

Prosser Horton, RS, Methodist minister, b. 1756 N.C., m. Sarah ?, Jackson Co., 1820 census, d. intestate, Will prov. 29 March 1823. (Co. Wills, Vols. F-G, 1812-22). Issue: Winifred, b. 1785/6 N.C., m. William Clements; Nancy, b. 1786/7, m. Elijah Nunn; Martha, b. 1791, m. Wahington Allen; Elizabeth, b. 1793, m. Adam Williamson; Sarah, b. 1799, m. James Allen; Permelea, 1800, m. Isaac Carr; Feraby, b. 1804, m. Thomas Price; Fletcher m. Jane Price; Prosser, b. 1808, m. Eliza Kennedy; ?, m. William Bell; Prosser had brother James Horton, RS, d. in Jasper Co., GA. Seek parents, siblings

of Prosser and Sarah Horton's parents. —Vina C. Price, P.O.Box 607, Hamilton AL 35570.

CARR

Seek parents and siblings of Issac Carr, b. 1800 S.C., m. Permela Horton. Permela Horton Carr rec'd land from father, Prosser Horton in 1819. Isaac Carr "of Gwinnett County" sold this land to Andrew Oliver in 1836. Issue: Permela, b. 1819, m. Harrison Hanners; William R., b. 1823, m. Savoy ?; Prosser W., b. 1826, m. Sarah Ann Garrett. - Mrs. Vina C. Price, P.O. Box 607, Hamilton AL 35570.

REVOLUTIONARY PENSION APPLICATION

Revolutionary War pension applications are a great source of information. The soldier had to live until 1832, go to the local courthouse and declare under oath the facts of his service. His widow could apply for pension in 1855. The following is taken from Georgian Pensioners, found at Piedmont Regional Library in Winder.

Barron, Thomas—Revolutionary War Pension Application #R565. He was born near the town of Tarborough in Edgecomb Co., N.C. and served under command of Colonel Abram Shepard. They were guarding against the Scotch Tories on Cross Creek, no engagements occurred. He married Obedience?. 8 January 1778. Their son, Thomas C. Barron was born 15 February 1779. After the war they moved to Georgia. Thomas Barron died 28 March 1836. Obedience Barron applied for pension in Jackson County Georgia on 17 September 1838.

EXCERPT FROM NORTH EAST GEORGIAN, MARCH 25, 1874

In compliance with your request, I send you the qualification chemical analysis of Legg's Medical Springs, by W. J. Land, Analytical Chemist, Atlanta, GA:

Constituents - Carbonic Acid Gas, Sulphuretted Hydrogen Gas, Oxygen and Nitrogen Gases, Proto Carbonate of Iron, Proto Carbonate of Manganese, Carbonate of Potassa, Carbonate of Soda, Carbonate of Magnesia, Carbonate of Lithia, Carbonate of Lime, Chlorid of Sodium, Chlorid of Potassium, Nitrate of

Ammonia, Traces, Crenic and Apocarnic Acids, Traces.

Ten gallons of the water from these springs, boiled down by Mr. Legg and weighed by Dr. David Long, yielded 90 grains of the pure Carbonate of Iron. They are visited almost daily by persons not only from their immediate vicinity, but from a distance of thirty miles, who carry away the water in jugs. Upon some they act as an active cathartic, but generally as a gentle aperient, active tonic, and good divestic. One of the most aggravated cases of dyspepsia, in which the mildest prescription, the most palatable dish and even a drink of cold water produced immediate vomiting, was almost entirely cured in one month by the free use of this water, so that almost anything desired could be eaten with impunity.

The suffering and emaciated invalid will rejoice to learn that these Springs may be reached without climbing rugged mountains, and that they are within hearing of the church bells of the quiet village of Jefferson, accessible by good roads, and surrounded by an excellent community. I have visited various mineral springs in Tennessee and North Carolina but have never seen anything approximating the mineral deposit at Legg's Springs. Six or eight springs rise in close proximity to each other, and whenever analyzed separately, will be found, I think, to possess very different ingredients. Different physicians expressed the opinion that there is no better water in Georgia.

Various propositions have been made by parties to erect houses, livery stables, etc., at these springs, but Mr. Legg seems disposed to manage it himself, and in his own way to propose for a limited number of boarders at his own house, who will this have an opportunity of testing, the value of these springs for themselves.

Respectfully, F.S.S.

OBITUARIES

excerpt from the Southern Banner, Athens, GA

March 27, 1863—Died at his residence in Jackson County on the 9th of November, 1862, William E. Hill, at the advanced age of seventy five years. Deceased was born in Fairfield District, S.C. and emigrated to this county about the year 1818, where he continued to reside, up to the period of his death.

excerpt from the Forest News, Jefferson, GA

July 8, 1881—We are pained to chronicle the death of our very much beloved and highly esteemed sister, Sarah Batchelor, wife of William Batchelor, aged sixty-five years. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church for forty-five years. Departed this life May 27th, 1881. She was a kind and affectionate mother. She leaves six children to mourn her loss. She has left a bright and glorious testimony here upon earth.

July 8, 1881—Our very much beloved and esteemed sister, Elizabeth Hays, passed this life on the 13th day of May, at the residence of her son, William Hays. She was a kind and affectionate mother; but all of our good mothers have to pass away. She was an acceptable member of the Baptist church forty-eight years, aged seventy-five years. She leaves ten children to mourn her loss.

FAMILY REUNIONS

excerpts from the Forest News, Jefferson, GA

May 17, 1895—On last Saturday the Niblack family, composed of Grandmother Niblack and six children, who are Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Lanier, Miss Ada Niblack and Messrs. Tom and Hugh Niblack, with their wives and children, and a few invited friends, picnicked on the picturesque grounds of Beaver Ruin. After Hugh Hardy's favorite song, The Belle of the Ball, by him and Carl Niblack, a large portion of the crowd, with hooks and lines, started for a ramble through the swamp towards the river. Beaver Ruin contains some of the finest land in Jackson County, and Messrs Niblack and Hardy are fast bringing it to a state of cultivation.

October 7, 1920—Brasleton, GA—September 29 was Mrs. Elizabeth Veal's 38th birthday. Her children and friends gathered at Mr. T.T. Cooper's where Mrs. Veal makes her home and spent the day. Just before dinner, Rev. Joe Lancaster preached a good sermon, and after singing some beautiful songs, the crowd gathered around the long table that was spread under the beautiful oak trees and took their dinner.

August 4, 1921—The noted McDonald family held their annual family reunion at Wiloughby Park in this city yesterday. They came from Banks County, the

home of James and Mrs Mc Donald, who were the old trunk from which all the McDonald limbs have sprouted and grown. They came from Lavonia and Royston from Cornelia, and Homer from Atlanta, and Birmingham and from other localities in this state. They are nearly all Presbyterians descendants of that old Scotch Irish stock that migrated from Scotland and France several hundred years ago. Martin Luther, of Banks and Ed Jackson, Mrs. George Cartledge of Madison, limbs of the old trunk, were there with their children grand and great. There were two Presbyterian ministers there—Rev. Bob Telford of Cornelia, and Rev J. Simpson, of this place., Rev. Irby Henderson, the Methodist minister of this place was an honored guest.

MARTIN INSTITUTE

Aug 2, 1875—The Institution was first chartered about the year 1818. It was re-organized under a new charter, about the year 1859, and endowed by W.D.Martin, whose name it now bears. Through all those long years, it has presented superior advantages as an educational point, and has been conducted by some of the best teachers in the State, who were all graduates of Colleges or Universities; and it has sent out into the world or into higher institutions, hundreds of young men and ladies well drilled in English Literature and even in the higher grades of a classical education. During the last six and a half years, it has been under the management of the present corps of teachers, which period, considering the impoverished state of our country, has been marked by great prosperity. About one hundred and fifty pupils have been in attendance each year, and in the last two years eight young ladies have graduated after having completed the full course as prescribed by the best female colleges of the country. Some of the young men are prosecuting the higher studies at the State University and other colleges, while many others are engaged in teaching throughout Northeastern Georgia, as well as other portions of this State and in adjoining States. Some have entered the professions of law, medicine and the ministry; while large numbers have returned to the farms better prepared we trust, to restore and improve the exhausted plantations of our country.



Martin Institute

July 10, 1875—The Senior Exhibition came off, the programme of which was as follows:

Prayer by A.J. Kelly.

Miss Lula Burns, Jefferson, GA—The Poetry of earth is never dead.

Miss Alice Amis, Lexington, GA—Trifles make Perfection, but Perfection is no trifle.

Miss Lizzie Thompson, Jackson County, GA - Good times and bad times and all times pass over, then cheerily bend to the oar.

Miss Leila Long, Jefferson, GA—The Fancy that's touched by Reality's hand, ne'er soars on bright pinions again.

1876—no graduates

July 12th 1877—Graduates

Miss Mary Carithers, Jefferson—Oft let me wonder hand in hand with thought.

Miss Rosa Poole, Hart Co.—Diving and finding

no pearls in the sea, Blame not the ocean, the fault is in thee!

1878, 1879, 1880, 1881—no graduates

July 1882

Diplomas were given to Misses Lizzie Winburn and Eugenia Harrison.

Miss Eugenia Harrison, Jackson County, GA—Good Deeds Remain All Things else Perish.

Miss Lizzie Winburn, Jefferson, GA—Keep Thy Shop and Thy Shop Will Keep Thee.

July 1883

There were but two graduates, Miss Johnson chose—Nature's language and its object.

Miss Blanche Thompson's subject—Let there be light. We will make no individual reference to how the young ladies looked, for who ever saw a crowd of them on a stage that they did not become entranced and think of angels, regardless of the notorious fact

that the sweet girl graduate of the present has a temper as well as her elder sister.

1884—no graduates

October 3, 1884

Martin Institute Building Burned—Last Monday night, between ten and eleven o'clock, the alarm of fire was sounded in this town. Upon investigation, it was soon found that the Martin Institute building was on fire. It did not take long for the citizens of the town to reach the house, and use their best endeavors to stop the rapid march of the devouring element. The building was a two story frame, with a one story ell. The fire was found to have started at the end of the ell, and it spread so rapidly owing to the dry condition of the timber, that it was impossible to save the house, so every effort was turned to saving the desks, chairs, furniture &c. The loss of the building is quite a severe calamity upon the school, although it would not have been used much longer than a year from now, as it is reasonably expected that the new building will be ready by that time.

January 30, 1885

The building committee have at last selected a site for the new Martin Institute. The lot is the same one where they are now teaching, known as the Newton lot, and we are satisfied that the committee did the best they could under the circumstances. The price to be paid is \$1,500. which is not very large, considering that nine or ten acres of ground go with the lot and that a \$10,000 building is to be erected.

August 13, 1897

Reminiscences of Martin Institute—by Andrew Bell

The year 1859 opened with Rev. W. P. Harrison, a Presbyterian minister, and a native of this county, in charge as principal. Rev. Harrison was a learned man, with splendid attainments and excellent character and one who would have suited admirably as a professor in some theological seminary, but he was hardly suited either by nature or experience to manage successfully a gang of rollicksome boys and girls in a village school. Being a precise, nervous, and rather eccentric

bachelor of uncertain age, and having, never before, been brought in direct contact with children of any age, he really knew very little about their nature and in fact, nothing at all, as to the best modes for their government. For almost from the first establishment of the institution, it had been the custom at some period during the year, for the boys to demand a day's holiday, accompanied with a treat of confectionaries from the teacher then in charge, and in default of this request being complied with, they would bar out the latter from the building, and if still further extremes were necessary to bring obstinate teachers to terms, they would then proceed to duck him in the mill-race until he would finally be compelled to give in.

Knowing of this practice, the teachers who had preceded Mr. Harrison had all good-naturedly complied with this demand without any show of fight, and it had never before caused any real trouble in the school. But to the great surprise of the school-going youngsters upon this occasion, they found that they had run against a stump, and on about as obstinate as the rock of Gibraltar. Nothing daunted, however, they went on with their work and when Mr. Harrison arrived at the school house upon the morning of the notable event, he found the doors all barred against him, not a girl upon the grounds, and the boys all standing in grim battle array, not ten feet away.

Flying into a terrible rage, the usually placid old professor reiterated his refusal to the time-honored custom of the school and defied the boys to do their worst.

No one could have told exactly how it was done, or who was the leader, but in the twinkling of an eye, the boys had the reverent gentleman in tow, and were proceeding slow, but surely, in the fatal direction of the mill-race. He finally, but with great reluctance, gave in, and as soon as released, darted with almost the speed of lightning in the direction of his home in the country, three miles or so away.

He was back in town early the next morning, however, and with his war paint on clear behind the ears. He was also armed with a regular big Indian war club, and proposed to frail to a frazzle every one of the boys connected with the affair of the day before, as he came up with them. Level-headed friends, however, soon took him in charge, and by earnest persuasion, finally convinced him that lynch law was not exactly the

thing, for a preacher to practice, and that the proper thing for him to do would be to expell from school all the boys that participated in the affair, and then rescue his school as if nothing had happened.

He pursued this course, but was here met by the expelled crowd in an appeal to the trustees, in which they demurred to his action in the premise on the grounds, that the crime alleged against them was nothing more than a common usage that had been practiced by the scholars in attendance for years, without let or hinderance from previous teachers or trustees, and that the plaintiff professor had no right to enforce such severe penalty under these circumstances.

The board of trustees, after much wrangling over the matter, finally sustained the demurer, but passed a resolution making such action upon the part of pupils attending the school in the future, a crime, punishable by instant expulsion.

When this had arrived, the old gentleman seemed to realize that he had landed in the wrong profession and hence renounced the duties of a school teacher for all time to come, and spent the remainder of his days in the pulpit, a position that he really adorned, and one, in fact, that he should never have left, even temporarily.

Editor's Note: Rev. William P. Harrison was the son of Rev. John Harrison who is buried at old Olney Church site on Jett Roberts Road, July 4, 1776—January 2, 1847. He moved to Uchee Anna, FL after leaving his position at Martin Institute.

December 14, 1905

Martin Institute by H.W. Bell

The renowned old institution was first incorporated as the Jackson County Academy on the 20th day of November, 1818. Thomas Hutson, Edward Adams, David Witt, Dr. Willis Pope and Hugh Montgomery were named as trustees. On the 9th day of December, 1859, the charter was amended changing the name to Martin Institute, providing for the reorganization of the board of trustees and naming Charles Witt, Samuel Watson, Jackson Bell, J. H. Randolph, W. S. Thompson, W. A. Worsham, J. B. S. Davis, D. L. Jarrett and Dr. John Venable trustees, with power to elect their successors. These changes were brought about on account of a gift of 150 shares Georgia railroad stock from Captain W. D. Martin, an old bachelor citizen, residing near Jefferson. Investigation and thorough research developed the fact that W. D. Martin was the first person in America endowing a school from his private fortune.

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
—c/o Crawford W. Long Museum—
28 College Street
Jefferson, Georgia 30549

SAVED MATERIAL FROM:

FAMILY REUNIONS

(excerpts from the Jackson Herald)

August 5, 1909 - At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. O'Kelley, in Commerce. All their children and grandchildren were gathered together on Saturday, July 31, and a happy and enjoyable reunion it was. They have six children, four girls and two boys, and twenty-two grandchildren. . . . The children were all there, and they are Mrs. J. H. Strickland and family of Lawrenceville, Mrs. H.E. Roddy and family of near Lawrenceville, Mrs. L.R. Sheridan and family and Mrs. P.J. Kesler and family of near Jefferson, Mr. H.A. O'Kelly of Commerce . . . There were 42 present in all.

April 13, 1905—One of the most remarkable gatherings that I have seen in some time took place at Mr. Richard Hancock's last Tuesday, the 11th. Mr. Hancock is brother to our prominent citizen, B.W. Hancock. On Tuesday, Uncle Dick (as he is generally called) was 71 years old, and he invited all his children and grandchildren to spend the day and eat dinner with him and his good wife. He has 9 children—2 boys, Jack and Wesley, and 7 girls; 39 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. We have rarely seen such a gathering. . . . Everyone of them, with one exception, is a farmer; not only farming, but doing good farming. Uncle Dick and his good wife, who was Miss Ann Randolph, are among the very best people that our country affords . . . There were 82 people there . . .

August 28, 1919 — The assembling of another family on Friday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z.T. Butler, at Red Stone, was the occasion of a reunion that brought much joy to the children, grand children, and great grandchildren of this prominent couple. . .

Besides the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, the children present were: Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinson, Mr. and Mrs. Raydo Segars, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardy, Mrs. Camilla Abel of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Lula Dottery of Florida. The grand children were:

Susie, Lula, Finley, Camilla, Annie, John Tillman, William and Odie Spencer; Hilda, Ralph, Emma, Margaret, Mable, Sam, Edwin and Earl Hardy; Culp, Dottery, Harold, Scott and Ottis T. Butler; and Julius Williamson. The great-grand children were Carter Jones Segars, Marie Pinson and Curtis Spencer.

August 28, 1919 — We wish to express our thanks to the members of the Griffeth Family for an invitation to attend their reunion on last Saturday. . . . This prominent family descendants of the late John Griffeth, better known to the early settlers as "Big Footed John Griffith." meet each year at the old homestead, near Hurricane Shoals. . .

—The founder of the family in this county. He was the father of the late William Griffeth, who was the father of five children, two of whom still survive. These are Mr. John Griffeth and Mrs. Rafe Bailey. among these are the children of the late Mrs. John Wilhite, Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. Henry Barnett.

OBITUARIES

(from the Jackson Herald)

March 25, 1876 — In Jackson County, Ga. March 16th, 1876, age 39 years 10 months and 14 days, Mrs. ELIZABETH ANN REINHARDT, consort of Dr. John H. Reinhardt. The deceased was the daughter of Major Russell Daniel and leave besides her father, her husband, two sons and numerous relatives and friends to mourn her death. A good neighbor a kind and affectionate wife and mother her loss, or rather theirs, is greatly lamented as was evidenced by the very large concourse of friends and neighbors who assembled at the family cemetery on the day of her burial. . . P. F. L.

July 29, 1876 — MINOR LIPSCOMB was born in Spartanburg District, S.C., January 30th, 1800, and died in Jackson county, Ga., of flux on the 19th of July, 1876. In the year 1818, he married Miss Nancy M. Patterson, of Rutherford county, N.C., with whom

he lived until death. They raised ten children, seven are still living-three sons and four daughters, all well-to-do in the world: respectable, useful members of society. He had been a quiet, consistent member of the Methodist church for over thirty years. He had suffered for a number of years with a serious cauceros affection. . . M. P. C.

September 18, 1875

IN MEMORIAM

Harriett E. Wigginton was born December 11th, 1836, and died August 22d, 1875, aged 38 years, 8 months and 11 days. She was born near Anderson C.H., South Carolina and was married to E.G. Wigginton in her twentieth year. Having obtained, as she trusted, the forgiveness of sin through the blood of Jesus, she joined the Baptist church, at Pisgah, in August, 1857, which profession she adorned by a deeply pious and consistent life. They removed to Jackson county, Ga., in 1870, where they quietly and peaceably lived the remainder of her life. . .

About two weeks before her death, she was taken with congestive fever. . .

Her mortal remains were interred in Thyatira Cemetery in presence of a large concourse of witnesses. Rev. A.J. Kelly officiating in the funeral services. She leaves a husband and seven children to mourn an irreparable loss. . .

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

(from the Forest News, July 10, 1875)

Adopted by Centre church, Mulberry Circuit, in Conference held July 3d, 1875:

WHEREAS, the Great Shepherd has removed from the fold militant to the fold triumphant another one of our flock, our beloved brother, Berriman S. Camp, who closed his earthly career June 17th 1875. . . .

RESOLVED, That a page in our Church Journal be inscribed to the memory of the deceased and the publication of these resolutions be requested in the Southern Christian Advocate and Forest News.

LEE M. LYLE, Sec. Centre Church.