



From the castle of Ralf, Sire de Tirel near Paris France; to England; to Ireland; to the USA; and beyond--
these are some of the TERRELL Trails upon the sands of time.

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THANK YOU

We sincerely thank each of you who habitually include a little extra with their dues each year.

Since the article on the impending financial crisis in the last issue, we have received some unexpected generous donations from lifetime members.

Mr. Terrell Marshall, our treasurer has generously supplied funds to replace the dying computer. The computer has been replaced. #679 Mr. Alan S. Turrill also made a generous contribution toward this replacement.

Thank each of you very much.

Dan

WEBSITE MOVED & ENLARGED

Please note our new web address above. I spent over 2 weeks building this site. It resembles the old site in that it is mostly text indexes. However, the indexes have been enlarged to include several of the LENDING LIBRARY selections as well as the first 15 volumes of Trails.

The main reason for and advantage to this move is that it will save us about \$340.00 over the next 2 years. That is a long way from \$700 per year, but it is definitely a step in the right direction. *DFB*

FINANCIAL CRISIS UPDATE

The article in the last issue stirred some to respond. We appreciate each of your comments and ideas. Each of these is valuable and we will consider them carefully.

This issue begins our efforts to cut expenses. You are looking at the first now. We will be using 10 pt. type instead of 12 point. We hope this smaller type will not create a problem for any reader.

Our printer has informed us that cutting to 20 pages instead of 30 will not reduce our costs with him. However, investigation has shown that it might result in a savings if we use Quick Copy instead of offset printing. Therefore, beginning with this issue, we are reverting to 20 pages per issue. With the smaller print, we should be able to still provide you with about as much information.

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We have had comments from members both via e-mail and in letters. These are welcomed and we hope can be used to formulate a plan of action that will enable us to serve you better. This is not our society, it is yours. We want to serve each member the very best way possible.

In an effort to start you to thinking about the direction you would like the Society to take to serve you better, I am sharing a few of those comments. If you have an idea that will improve our service to you, please do not hesitate to share it with us.

“Technology has long since outpaced a lot of society members. My opinion is that we can update or die. I believe we have missed a lot of members because we have not already updated. You can research the past, but you cannot live in it.”

“We need a secure website where portions are accessible only [to members] by ID and password. Several of the society members have started their own website.”

Our new website can be upgraded with a members only portion. However, I’m not sure it can be done without incurring additional expense. This is something I will have to investigate. *DFB*

“It is good that you all have not raised the dues — but, quantity is not bringing in enough revenue? It is such a good/well done “magazine”, that it is worth more.., to some folks.”

Most family genealogists are researching multiple lines and therefore usually belong to more than one organization. Our efforts to hold due down is intended to keep membership within the financial reach of all TERRELL descendants. *DFB*

“If I had not paid the “Lifetime” I probably would cancel my membership — it seems to cover too broad a territory (and I’ve found that most folks will not share their “family line”. They want what you have – but are not willing to share theirs).”

“I have not known who anyone is in it [Trails] since the first few issues. But, I enjoy reading through it, anyway. Could this be the reason that more don’t join/stay?”

The initial goals of the Society included: finding, storing, and spreading as much information as possible on all TERRELLS and their descendants. If we had limited our membership and information to the descendants of John TERREL who d. Henry County, GA 1828-29, we would not have lasted 5 years, much less 22+. As an officer of the society, I do not attempt to tell anyone who their ancestors are – unless they happen to share my personal line. We do try to make as much information as possible available to each researcher and allow each to draw his/her own conclusions. In order to do this, our information must spread across all known lines and include vast amounts of information that is not relevant to each. I sincerely regret that we cannot provide each member with a detailed personal genealogy back to Adam & Eve. Unfortunately, that is a fact of life with which we will all have to live. At the risk of injecting personal disappointment, I am no closer to proving the father of John TERREL today than I was 22+ years ago. *DFB*

“I’m a life member but to be truthful, I’m not sure I would join the Society today if I were new and looking for information.”

“I’m sure we get some members who do not renew because they find that much of the information in Trails is reprinted from the web. I’m not saying that doesn’t benefit many members. I don’t know what the technical skill and equipment level of the membership.”

I was very fortunate to be one of those able to participate in the early experiments allowing the general public to access the Internet. In those days, it was nothing more than a connection of a few hundred computers running UNIX and storing flat files,

mostly of text and free software. One of the first lessons I learned is that cyberspace is constantly changing. Information that was on a site one day was gone the next time I tried to access that site. I started collecting and printing as much of that volatile TERRELL information as space and funds would permit. I did that for two reasons. First, I wanted to preserve the information before it disappeared into the great cyberspace black hole. Second, I wanted to share that information with society members for whatever benefit they might derive from it. Lately I have a third reason; my health has prevented me from typing as much information into Trails as I would like. Sometimes I find myself faced with a choice – either publish electronic info, or publish no info. I am attempting to do this issue the old way, without electronic info from the web, but I may not be able to continue the practice. I probably have enough electronic data from internet sources to publish Trails for the next 20 years. We really need to find another way to make that information available. Like the above commenter, I do not know who has access to what. If you have web access and object to reading information that you might be able to find yourself, please let me know. *DFB*

“You can send my newsletter by email (in any format) or you can post it on a website for downloading. Generally, electronic information means it is searchable and once I have browsed through it, I can quickly go back to what I’m interested in.” If you share this sentiment, please let me know via either email or regular mail as soon as possible. I look forward to serving you in the best manner possible. *DFB*

JAMES ANDERSON TERRELL OF GEORGIA AND KANSAS

Excerpted and emphasized by Dan Brinson from the following booklet which was obtained by the late Lawrence F. LeSturgeon in 1988:

**TO THE MEMORY OF
Our Father
JAMES ANDERSON TERRELL
C. S. A.**

Who Took An Absorbing Interest In The
History Of The
TERRELL FAMILY,
This Book Is Affectionately
Dedicated by
Mary Emma Terrell
And
Winnie Davis Terrell Bulloch
Atlanta, Georgia
Nineteen Hundred Thirty Nine

Original Title page:
**GENEALOGY OF THE TERRELL FAMILY IN GEORGIA
DESCENDANTS OF
WILLIAM TERRELL OF VIRGINIA
BY**

JAMES ANDERSON TERRELL A DIRECT DESCENDANT

We are indebted to our father, **James Anderson TERRELL**, of Georgia, for his untiring efforts and years of research in collecting and recoding the data and notes from which this genealogy and family history was compiled. He was the great grandson of **Simon TERRELL**, one of twenty-three cousins, all members of the TERRELL family and connections, who served in the American Revolution and played an active part in the Battle of King’s Mountain [NC], October 7, 1780.

James Anderson TERRELL was born in Cherokee County, Georgia, in 1837. The Indians still roamed the hills of what had previously been the Cherokee Nation. From a small boy, he had shown an interest in family traditions and stories of the American Revolution as recounted by his grandfather and great uncles on their frequent visits to his home. He thus learned a great deal of the family history of our Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia ancestors.

In his declining years, he wrote from those treasured memories, and from family Bibles, letters, and data secured through much research, the history of his own descent from **William TYRRELL**, or **TERRELL**, of Virginia.

Editor’s Note: The booklet continues here with the 1909 English Ancestry as published by **Edwin Holland TERRELL** of San Antonio, TX. Due to the fact that this lineage has been refuted [at least to my satisfaction] by wills rediscovered by the **TYRRELL FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY in England** during the mid 1990s, I am skipping to **William and Susanna TERRELL of Virginia**. *DFB*

The children born of **William TYRRELL (TERRELL)** and his wife, **Susanna WATERS**, were: **Susanna, William, Joel, John, James, David, Henry, and Timothy III**.

Timothy III, youngest of eight children born to William and Susanna TERRELL, was born in Hanover County, Virginia, about 1705. He married a **Miss LEWIS**. He was very wealthy, owning large tracts of land as well as many Negro slaves. He later moved to North Carolina. The only record of his family is one son, **Simon TERRELL**.

Simon TERRELL, son of Timothy TERRELL, III., was born in Orange County, North Carolina, March 27, 1755. He married **Ann THOMPSON** about 1776; children of this union were: **Timothy IV; William Lewis; John Dabney; Thompson; Sarah; Hannah; and Elizabeth**.

Simon TERRELL **Simon TERRELL**’s war record in the American Revolution is in the archives of the Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, at Washington, D. C.

Date of Enlistment or appointment	Length Of Service	Rank	Officer Served Under	State: NC
1777	1 Mo.	Light Horseman	Col. James Thaxton	
Sep. 1780	8 Mo.		Capt. Douglas Col Luttrell	
1781	3 Mo.	Lieut.	Capt. Roper Col. Dudley	

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On his way home, he was taken prisoner and exchanged in Charleston, SC in 1782.

Battles engaged in: In an engagement in 1780

Residence at Enlistment: Chatham County, NC

Date of Application for Pension: April 6, 1836

His claim was allowed.

Residence at date of Application: Franklin County, Georgia.

Born in Orange County, NC, March 27, 1755

In the history of the TERRELL family, it is recorded that twenty-three members of the Terrell family and connections participated in the Battle of King's Mountain. These were all cousins from the **TERRELL, LEWIS, LYNCH, MADISON, MARTIN, ADAMS, and HICKMAN families**. In writing of this battle, one historian says that when the British troops formed on the brow of the mountain for an attack, a Company of Minute Men (which included the above mentioned twenty-three cousins) performed a series of movements in battle that for daring and bravery had no parallel. This troop of Cavalry charged up the slope and attacked the British and disorganized their formation, then rushed back and joined their infantry and made the charge that won the battle, and practically won the war.

At the time of making application for pension, Simon TERRELL was living with his son in what is now Banks County (old Franklin) [GA]. After enduring the exposures of the war, he suffered greatly from rheumatism and was confined to the house, but in spite of that, he lived to the age of 81 years and died at the home of his son, Timothy, in Banks County in 1836. He was buried in the Terrell graveyard near Enon Church.

Simon TERRELL and his wife **Ann THOMPSON**, and **William KENNEDY** and his wife, who was a **sister of Ann THOMPSON**, moved from North Carolina and settled in Franklin County, Georgia, in 1800, in that section which became Banks County in 1858.

Our record of Simon TERRELL's children is as follows:

William Lewis TERRELL married his cousin **Sarah KENDRICK**;

John Dabney TERRELL, left that section and went to Alabama about and settled nears Adairsville;

Sarah TERRELL married a **Dr. PARKS** of Lawrenceville;

Hannah TERRELL married **James ALLEN** and left the following sons and daughters: **Robert, David, Thompson, Henry,** and **Elizabeth ALLEN**.

Elizabeth ALLEN, daughter of Hannah TERRELL Allen, was born July 16, 1811, married **James Pinckney SIMMONS**, of Lawrenceville. Their daughter, **Ida SIMMONS** married **George E. KING**, of the King Hardware Company, Atlanta. It was Mrs. George E. King who furnished our family with a copy of her application and record of membership in the Society Daughters of the American Revolution and asked that we forward our applications to Mrs. W. L. Peel, then Regent of the Joseph Habersham Chapter in Atlanta, to be forwarded to Washington, D. C.

Timothy TERRELL IV, son of Simon TERRELL was born in Chatham County NC in 1777. Simon TERRELL moved to Franklin County GA in 1800 when Timothy was only 23 years old. Besides getting the history of the older Terrells and family connections first hand from his father, he was intimately con-

nected with the development of that section and was able to impart to this children and grand-children much true history of the country and its people. He married **Polly DAVIS** in 1798.

Their children were: **John Darricott; Thomas Flournoy; Simon Hatteras; James Anderson; Hannah; Elizabeth;** and **Amelia TERRELL**.

Timothy TERRELL was a man of dignified and independent demeanor; was five feet eleven inches in height, weight 170 pounds; of rather heavy build, fair complexion, light hair, and blue eyes. This is the true TERRELL type, and many of the name will be found who conform very closely to this general description.

It is not recorded where Timothy TERRELL received his education, but it is known that he was a civil engineer and surveyor of some note for he was employed by the government on various engineering problems and surveying contracts. Hall County was created by an Act of the Georgia Legislature in 1818, and in 1820, Timothy TERRELL was employed to survey and lay out the streets of Gainesville. He was employed under contract to run the boundary lines between Georgia and the states of North and South Carolina. He also helped survey the Mississippi country immediately to the west.

Franklin County was created in 1784, and by the Beaufort Treaty with South Carolina in 1787, the counties of Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens were taken from Franklin and given to South Carolina. During later years, twelve other counties were carved from Franklin County, to-wit: Jackson in 1796; Clarke in 1801; Walton in 1803; Madison in 1811; Habersham, Hall and Gwinett in 1818; Banks and Hart in 1858; Oconee in 1875; Stephens in 1905; and Barrow in 1914. Among the first settlers in Franklin County was Captain **James TERRELL**; also **John EPPERSON**, our mother's grandfather.

Franklin College, (now our State University) was established by an Act of the Georgia Legislature in 1825; trustees were **James O. TERRELL, Greene W. SMITH,** and **John R. STANFORD**. **James TERRELL's** name appeared on a certified list of Revolutionary War soldiers from Franklin County, published in 1827, as eligible for war service pensions.

Old Franklin County records contain many interesting facts. Carnesville was created the county seat in 1806, and Commissioners appointed by the same Legislature to plan and build a court house and jail were **James TERRELL, Joseph CHANDLER,** and **Obediah HOOPER**. Franklin College was founded by a group of prominent citizens in 1785, and a tract of land was donated for the site, but this site was sold and another location selected and in 1802 a school building was erected on this site and named Franklin College in honor of **Benjamin FRANKLIN**, who acted as the London Agent for the Georgia Colony. Later the college was moved to Athens and became State University.

On February 13, 1791, Military Companies were organized for defending the Colonists against the Indians. **Joseph TERRELL** was a Lieutenant in the Broad River Company. Other members of the TERRELL families held various offices in County Government, such as Sheriff, Tax Collector, and Judge of Inferior Court.

Georgia entered into a treaty with the United States Government in 1802 which guaranteed the removal of the Indians to territory

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west of the Mississippi River, in exchange for all the territory which is now contained in the States of Alabama and Mississippi. It was not until 1838 – 36 years later – that the Government was able to accomplish this. **President Andrew JACKSON** ordered the U. S. Soldiers to round them up and place them in a stockade at Fort Buffington. They were marched from there west, crossing the river at *Ross's Landing* in the northwest corner of the State, and on to a reservation west of the Mississippi. According to tradition, one old Chief hid in a cave in the hills and they failed to find him. He lived up there until he died.

The following are the children of **Timothy TERRELL** and his wife **Polly DAVIS**: **John Darricott**; **Simon Hatteras**; **Thomas Flournoy**; **James Andeerson**; **Hannah**; **Elizabeth**; and **Amelia TERRELL**.

Thomas Flournoy TERRELL was born in Franklin (now Banks) County, Georgia, in 1801. (Banks County was not created until 1858.) He grew up at the Terrell homestead, and at the age of 24, he married **Esther CAMP**, daughter of **Benjamin CAMP**, a Revolutionary War soldier. Thomas TERRELL lived in that section for the next few years, farming and carrying on other pursuits such as tanning leather, assaying gold, etc. The five oldest children were born at this homestead: **Sarah Thompson**; **Hannah Belle**; **Amelia Madison**; **Timothy**; and **William Lewis TERRELL**. **James Anderson**, **Thomas Flournoy, Jr.**, **John Davis**, and **Henry Clay TERRELL** were born after the family moved to Cherokee County in 1835.

In 1835, the Government was offering grants of land to heads of families who would come into Cherokee County and establish homes and carry on a trade. In the winter of 1835, **Thomas F. TERRELL** secured a land grant across the *Hightower River* and built a house and farm buildings, dug a well, and made ready to establish his family. He then went back to Franklin County and brought his wife and five children to their new home in Cherokee County, which was created by an Act of the Legislature in 1832. He bought more land and added to his homestead. He carried on diversified farming to such an extent as to supply most of the household needs. He was not a slave owner and worked his farm with white help.

Gold was discovered in Cherokee country in 1829 and the settlers were demanding the removal of the Indians from Cherokee country, which had been guaranteed in the treaty of 1802. To prevent trouble, President Andrew JACKSON stationed U. S. Troops in the Gold region. By the time Thomas TERRELL moved to Cherokee County, gold mining was carried on extensively in Northeast Georgia. Thomas TERRELL panned for gold on a creek running through his plantation; he also leased mining rights to miners.

Thomas F. TERRELL was a man of commanding personality, six feet one inch and a half in height, weighed around 200 pounds, and possessed unusual strength. He had light hair, fair complexion, and blue eyes. He had a quiet disposition but was very outspoken in his political opinions. He was a **Henry CLAY** Whig. He died at the homestead in 1850 and his wife, **Esther**, died in 1862. Both were buried in the church-yard cemetery at Hightower Baptist Church, of which they were members.

It seems to have been a characteristic of the TERRELLS to be in the vanguard in the development of the country. As long as

opportunity offered, they were on the frontier; from *Spottsylvania*, *Albemarle*, and *Hanover* [Virginia] down to *North Carolina*; on the *Yadkin* [river] into *South Carolina*, and from *Pendleton* [District] across the line into *Franklin County, Georgia*. Then from *Hall* and *Banks* down across the *Hightower River* into Cherokee, or the *Cherokee Nation*, when there were still bands of Indians roaming the woods. In those early years, there were few roads; the main one was the Stage Coach route from *Gainesville* through *Dahlonega*, *Knucklesville*, *Frog Town*, *Orange*, *Fort Buffington*, *Canton* and on to some point west, probably *Waleska*.

This was the route surveyed by *Old Hickory Jackson* when his army marched through Georgia to fight the British on the southern border.

Sarah Thompson TERRELL, eldest child of Thomas Flournoy TERRELL and Esther CAMP was born in 1825. She married Rev. **J. H. LATHAM**, a Baptist minister, in Cherokee County and lived on a farm there. He represented his district in the Georgia Legislature in 1888-89. Their children were: **Thomas**, **Jackson**, and **William LATHAM**.

Hannah Belle TERRELL, born in 1828, never married. She died on the old Terrell homestead in lower Cherokee County.

Amelia Madison TERRELL, born in 1830 married **David VAN DYKE** and lived in that section. He died in 1863. Their children were: **Esther Ann** and **Lewis VAN DYKE**. She moved to *Cave Spring* [GA] after her husband's death taking her two children. There is no further record of her.

Timothy TERRELL b. 1832 in then Franklin County, Georgia d. 1884, was the eldest son of Thomas F. TERRELL and Esther CAMP. He married 1856 Elizabeth BUTLER 1841-1914. They lived in lower Cherokee County until his death. He enlisted in the Confederate States Army in 1863 with his brothers, Thomas, Henry, and John TERRELL. They served in Phillips Legion, Cavalry, Company C, with the Army of Virginia. Two brothers, William Lewis and James Anderson TERRELL, volunteered in the spring of 1861 on the call of Governor Joseph E. BROWN and served with the Army of Virginia under General Robert E LEE until the surrender at Greensboro NC, April 19, 1863, except for William Lewis TERRELL who died at Green Sulphur Springs Virginia October 19, 1861 and was buried there.

James Anderson TERRELL, first child born after Thomas F. TERRELL brought his family to Cherokee, was born at the TERRELL homestead on November 18, 1837. He grew to manhood there with his brothers and sisters. He enjoyed life as the son of a well-to-do settler. After following the Confederate Flag, he returned to Cherokee to make an attempt to begin life anew. May 24, 1866, he married Nancy EPPERSON, [1846-1911], daughter of William Smith EPPERSON who had also served through the war under the Confederate Flag, and granddaughter of John EPPERSON, a pioneer citizen of Franklin County, and descendant of English immigrants to Virginia. Their children were: William Henry; John Timothy; Sarah Gertrude; Mary Emma; Dell; Hattie & Elizabeth (twins), Simon, and Winnie Davis TERRELL.

John Davis TERRELL, born in Cherokee County in 1843, married Ann EPPERSON, sister of Nancy EPPERSON, soon after returning from the war and the northern part of Ala-

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bama. Their children are: Mollie; Barbara; Smith; Joseph; Lucy; Charles; Dell; and John TERRELL.

Thomas Flournoy TERRELL, Jr., was born in Cherokee County in 1840 and died before reaching manhood.

Henry Clay TERRELL, the youngest child of Thomas Flournoy TERRELL and Esther CAMP, was born in Cherokee County in 1844. He married Montaree GARRETT at her home near Fort Buffington in 1869. Their children were: William Sanford; Ianthe; and Caroline TERRELL.

This brings the line down from Simon TERRELL of Revolutionary War service.

James Anderson TERRELL, son of Thomas Flournoy TERRELL and his wife Esther CAMP, was born at the Terrell homestead near Orange, in Cherokee County, Georgia on the 18th day of November, 1837. At that time, there were only a few scattered homesteaders in that section located several miles apart, all of whom were, like Thomas TERRELL, pioneers from the states of North and South Carolina and the eastern part of Georgia. His father was among the first settlers who came from Hall County across the *Hightower River* into Cherokee where Indians still claimed the country as their own; although the Indian Treaty, in which the Indians agreed to locate west of the Mississippi river had been signed years before. The Indians still roamed the land.

To quote from the memoirs of James Anderson TERRELL, "On the 18th day of November, 1837, there transpired quite an event at the Terrell Homestead – quite an event indeed. James Anderson (Jimmy) TERRELL was born. Old Chief Eagle Feather and his Squaw, Madam Eagle Feather, heard that a white child had been born in the community, and came to offer gifts and see the little *Steka Uneka*, (white papoose). And that is why my parents often called me *Bad Little Indian*."

The little boy born that cool day in November, in the midst of untouched forests and surrounded by untamed savages was the undisputed first white child born in Cherokee County. Let it be understood that children are much the same everywhere, and there was not then, nor has there ever been any of the George WASHINGTON cherry tree honors claimed for him, but as he grew up, he had a disposition to dodge, in every way that his versatile mind could conjure up, anything in the shape of work in the hot sun. He would trail off after a terrapin, or a bird, or a butterfly, into the woods and wander along the streams where he could see the little fishes swimming lazily about or darting from rock to bank. No, there was nothing remarkable about that little boy – except his ability to dodge work of any character, which is really of sufficient note to pass on to his grandchildren. Just an ordinary, puny, little boy, that's all; but he loved books, and grew up to be healthy, strong, sober, truthful, and honest."

Jimmy grew up on his father's farm and lived the life of a normal country boy until he reached young manhood – playing, fishing, and running around the plantation at his Daddy's heels, and attending Sunday School at Hightower Baptist Church where his father and mother attended church. When he grew up enough to handle a horse, he learned to ride and became an expert horseman. That was the popular mode of travel in those days.

In winter of 1861, Governor Joseph E. BROWN, of Georgia, called for volunteers to the State Militia. James and his brother,

Will, answered the call and enlisted in Company C, Phillips Legion, Cavalry, at Big Shanty (Now Kennesaw) in January 1861. After drilling there for several months, they marched to Charleston, SC where they entered Confederate States service August 2, 1861, for the duration of the war. By 1863, three other brothers had enlisted as they grew old enough, and on April 19, 1865, four of them were at the surrender at Greensboro, N. C., leaving the fifth brother, William, who made the supreme sacrifice.

On the 24th day of May, 1866, James Anderson TERRELL and Nancy EPPERSON were married at Hightower Baptist Church. She was the daughter of William Sanford EPPERSON, who had served in the Confederate Army, and whose wife and young children carried on while he was away at the front.

After a few years of trying to make a new start in a country laid to waste by the war, James and his wife Nancy decided they would try their fortunes in a new country on the western frontier. This was characteristic of the TERRELLS for many generations back – pioneering in new country and helping to push back the frontiers. So, packing their possessions into a prairie _ntellner (covered wagon), in the late summer, they joined a wagon train made up of families from their section, and took to the trail in search of a home in new country west of the Mississippi. Winter had closed in by the time they reached *Kansas City, Kansas*, and they decided to spend the winter there. As soon as the weather permitted, they moved on farther west, and homesteaded in *Lincoln County, Kansas*. After a few years of severe winters and long hot summers, they decided to move to a less severe climate, and if possible, nearer to their people back in Georgia. So they turned south, thinking they probably would locate in Texas, but once on the train, the more they talked about "back home," the more they wanted to return for a visit. When they arrived home and saw the "old red hills of Georgia," they knew they would never leave the state again.

While visiting the relatives, they were looking around for a location for a home and finally selected *Ball Ground* for its healthful climate, its church and school advantages, and the fact that it offered business opportunities. Mr. TERRELL immediately took his place in a group of civic-minded citizens who had been instrumental in inducing the railroad to build its line through Ball Ground by donating a right-of-way. Here he bought a tract of several wooded acres and on it built a home for his family, a large two-story house set upon a hill with a large sloping lawn, at the foot of which a small stream fed by bubbling springs to the rear of the house winded its way. James and Nancy TERRELL brought their children up in this wholesome atmosphere. Simon and the twin daughters died in infancy. As sons grew to manhood, they were attracted to Atlanta as a field of opportunity for young men and they both came to Atlanta in the early nineties and started on their careers. Nancy EPPERSON Terrell was a devoted wife and mother. She was the center of a family group which became an important part of the religious and social life of the community, giving her time and talents to these efforts.

William Henry TERRELL, eldest son of James and Nancy TERRELL, was born in Cherokee County, near the homestead of his grandfather, June 6, 1867. Bill, as he was known to his family and friends, was a true TERRELL of the old pioneer

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stock. At an early age, he helped his parents push back the western frontier and assisted them in staking a homestead in Lincoln County, Kansas.

Bill's earliest recollections were: walking a mile to Sunday School at the church mission; between times, herding his father's cattle on the grassy prairie, accompanied by his brother, John, who though only two years younger, was not nearly as tall as Bill. In his reminiscences, Bill would tell of the good times and the harrowing experiences they had in the early days in the frontier country. Of the time the *big cat* followed them home and their father discovered that the big cat was a *panther*, or an *American Puma*. Of the many times they would round up the cattle and tell their dog to take them home. They would take a shortcut through the wheat fields and because the wheat was so high, John could not see out. He would get tired and Bill would pack him home on his back. These and other experiences became a part of his life, just as John became an inseparable part of that life on through the years, until death parted them in February, 1933, and John went to his reward. Bill followed one year later.

Kansas had a splendid state school system, and Bill enjoyed the instructions of college-trained teachers from the east. He had a brilliant mind, and at the age of fifteen, he was well advanced in his studies; was offered and accepted a position as teacher in one of the grade schools. Shortly afterward, the family returned to Georgia and located in Ball Ground. Here, he continued his studies in the higher branches, and assisted Professor **B. BATES**, teaching higher mathematics to an advanced class.

Before leaving the west, he had decided on law as his _ntellection, and while pursuing his school studies and teaching, he took up law studies under the direction of **C. D. MADDOX** who was practicing law at Canton, GA. During the next three or four years, his activities included: the editing and publishing of *The Free Press*, a local newspaper; teaching a Sunday School class in the Southern Methodist Church; and organizing civic and fraternal groups. In the late 1880s, while teaching in a country school in a North Georgia county, he completed his study course in law and passed the examinations, and in 1891, was admitted to practice law in the State courts.

On June 13, 1888, **William Henry TERRELL** married **Gertrude POAGE**, daughter of **Captain POAGE**, who served in the Army of Northern Virginia under the Confederate flag in the War between the States.

In 1892, **William Henry TERRELL**, with his wife and two sons came to Atlanta and established a connection with the law firm of **Glann & Rountree**, in the old Temple Court Building. Later when this firm dissolved partnership, he entered into a partnership with **C. D. MADDOX**, under whom he studied law, and this partnership continued for several years.

STONE MOUNTAIN CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL PROPOSAL

William Henry TERRELL was originator of the idea that led to the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain as evidenced by the following two items.

Atlanta, Ga., March 13th, 1917

Mrs. S. Dalton Mitchell,

City

Dear Madam,

In obedience to your telephonic request and in compliance with my promise made to you the other day, I am sending you herewith a brief sketch of the origin of the idea of converting Stone Mountain into a Confederate Memorial.

Yours very truly,
W. H. Terrell

Historic Sketch of the origin of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Made For Mrs. S. Dalton Mitchell, 414 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

By **William H. Terrell**, Atlanta, GA., March 12th, 1917

As the son and grandson of Confederate soldiers, I am naturally interested in anything pertaining to the Confederacy. In addition to that, I have been a student of history from my childhood.

As we all know, for many years, and especially in more recent years, the United States Government has been spending _ntellessive sums on memorials of all sorts of Union soldiers and statue???, and especially on the *Lincoln Memorial* in Washington City and elsewhere. With all this and the further fact that no Confederate memorials have ever been allowed in Washington City except the one to Gen. **Albert PIKE**, and that on another ground altogether; and that the principal writers and publishers of histories are all in the North, it seems to me that unless something were done the "lost cause" would not only be lost, but buried as well and forgotten in a century or two at least.

We of the South, have no government to glorify our cause – nothing but the willing minds and hands of a patriotic people.

With all this in mind, I beg to cast about for some method of which, if possible, our cause might be memorialized in such a manner as to be everlasting and befitting the subject.

After months of study of the subject, one day, in the late winter or early spring of 1914, while sitting in my law office in the Temple Court Building in this city, looking out of my east window thinking the matter over again in an idle moment, my eyes rested on Stone Mountain and all at once, it came to me like a flash of light that there was the material, ready made, for such a memorial as had never existed and which could not be duplicated or equaled in the world.

A few days later, I made the suggestion to Dr. **A. B. KELLOGG**, whose wife was a Miss **VENABLE** and therefore interested in the project. This was done in my office. Dr. **KELLOGG** then resided in this city, but now lives somewhere in Connecticut.

Early in May, 1914, I met Mr. **? H. VENABLE** by accident on the steps of Temple Court and made the same suggestion to him. He was one of the owners of the mountain and Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the late **Wm. H. TEMPLE** whose estate was part owner of the mountain. Mr. Venable seemed interested, although Dr. Kellogg was not. After finishing my conversation with him and finding that he was impressed with the idea, I went at once to my office and dictated an article for publication in the form of a letter addressed to Hon. **Clark HOWELL**, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, in which the suggestion was made that Stone Mountain be made a memorial to the Heroes, Leaders, Statesmen, and Heroic women of the Confederacy. I suggest a building in the form of a Greek Temple to be erected on the top of the mountain as part of the plan,

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and other memorials in the form of tablets and effigies cut into the perpendicular face of the mountain, those to be placed by various organizations and individuals, maybe states, interested in the matter.

So soon as this article was finished, I carried the manuscript to the office of Mr. **Henderson HALLMAN**, a lawyer who has an office across the hallway from me and read it to him in the presence of Mr. **Thomas OSBORNE**, who resides near Silver Lake in DeKalb County, and a Mr. **A. ARMSTRONG** of Marietta GA. Mr. Hallman was much pleased with the suggestion and urged me to carry it to Mr. Howell at once. One day about two weeks later, Mr. Howell published in his paper an editorial on the Granite Highway to Stone Mountain, which reminded me of the article which I immediately carried to him. This article he read in the office in my presence. He seemed pleased with it and said he would publish it next day with an editorial. It was published as written, in the *Constitution* on May 26th 1914 with an editorial mildly endorsing it.

The next week, the article was brought to the attention of the local Chapter of the united Daughters of the Confederacy by Mrs. **C. Helen Plane** and after some discussion a resolution, I believe, offered by Mr. **A. McD. Wilson**, of this city, endorsing the project, was accepted. A report of the meeting with the action of the body on same will be found in the *Atlanta Georgian* on Friday, June 5th 1914, and also an illustrated article published in the *Atlanta Sunday Journal* June 7th 1914. This last article gives me credit for originating the movement.

Mr. **Joseph P. WATKINS**, of Savannah, Ga., a well known writer of syndicate articles for Sunday and other illustrated papers, wrote me stating that he had seen the article and asked for certain data and a picture of the mountain. The data asked for, including my carbon copy of the original manuscript of the *Atlanta Constitution* article, was sent to Mr. Watkins. Mr. **WYNN**, the official photographer of the *Atlanta Journal*, at my request, sent him a copy of the photograph made by him of the mountain. This is the same picture now used by the *Georgia Railway and Power Company* and by *Collier's Weekly* of July 25th 1917.

Following the publication in the local papers giving me credit for the original suggestion, other papers in the state did likewise. On July 25th, 1914 *Collier's Weekly* did the same thing in an illustrated article.

Since that time, all the **HEARST** papers, the *New York Times*, *the Literary Digest*, *London Times*, *Manufacturer's Record* in two page articles illustrated, have given me credit for originating the idea of the *Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial*. Hundreds of publications of lesser note have done the same thing.

Shortly after the original publications in the Atlanta papers mentioned above, Col. **John Temple GRAVES** started a movement to turn the whole thing into a memorial to Gen. **Robert E. LEE**. However, later in the summer, Col. **GRAVES** abandoned the idea and gave me credit for starting the other movement and joined in the movement to make the mountain a memorial for all instead of one man. For proof of this, see Hearst papers of the summer of 1914, and later.

The first news story ever written about the proposed memorial was written by Mrs. **Lollie Belle Wylie** of the *Atlanta Georgian*

and *Sunday American*, one of America's most brilliant literary women and the pioneer among newspaper women in this city. This was a report of the meeting of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., at which the idea of making Stone Mountain a Confederate memorial was endorsed. Mrs. Wylie was present at the meeting. In addition, she has written a great deal since, for her own and other publication. She probably knows more about the origin and growth of this movement than anyone else except myself, and has done as much as any one for it in the matter of publicity. Following the publications mentioned above and the local Chapter U. D. C., the movement was endorsed by the State Chapter at Eastman, Ga., in October, 1914, and by the General Chapter meeting at Savannah, GA., in November, 1914, and again at San Francisco in 1915.

At all of these meetings, the Ladies of the local and State Chapters took the lead and were very greatly aided by Col. **John Temple GRAVES**. Last year, the movement was presented to the United Confederate Veterans at their Birmingham, Al., meeting by Gen. **A. J. WEST** and endorsed by them. By the way, Gen. WEST stated in his presentation that I was the _ntellnator of the idea.

Last year in April, the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association was organized and incorporated. Mr. **S. H. VE-NABLE** and his **nieces** gave the face of the mountain and fifty acres of land facing the same to the Association for the purposes of the memorial, and the same was dedicated on May 30th 1916. All of this is so recent that all must know about it.

In giving credit for pushing the movement along, it is hard to say where one should begin or end. In the matter of publicity and other encouragement, too much cannot be said in praise of the *Atlanta Georgian* and *Sunday American* and the Hearst papers throughout the nation, the *Atlanta Constitution* which gave its first start, and the *Atlanta Journal*, which have all given space without limit.

When we come to the question of giving credit to individuals for their work, I am afraid to mention any for fear of omission of those who ought to be mentioned. However, without intending to make the list exhaustive, I may, I think, mention Mrs. **C. Helen Plane**, President for life of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association, who has devoted her life to this work, Mrs. **Walter D. Lamar**, of Macon, who aided in obtaining the endorsement of the State and General Chapters U. D. C., Mrs. **T. T. Stevens**, President, Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., Mrs. **A. McD. Wilson** who, at Mrs. Plane's request offered the first resolution in the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. endorsing the project, Mrs. **Lollie Belle Wylie** and Mrs. **R. Dalton Mitchell** of Atlanta who have each written much about the project, the ladies and gentlemen who became incorporators of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association, Hon. **A. C. KING** and other lawyers who aided in obtaining the charter, Hon. **Forrest ADAIR**, Mr. **R. C. EVE** and others who so generously labored to put the project on its feet, and lastly but not least by any means, Mr. **Gutzon BERGLUM**, the great sculptor, who has so generously given both his time and money to the work, and who has dedicated his life to the making of this memorial.

All will remember that at the celebration of Mrs. Plane's birthday on Thursday, March 8th, 1917, at the Woman's Club Building on Baker Street, how Mrs. Plane, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Ber-

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glum, and others gave me credit for originating the idea of this memorial. In view of this, I do not see how there can be any real dispute about the matter.

I hope you will not publish this article without my consent given hereafter. The material and facts contained herein, you are at liberty to use in any way you see fit.

Other than a statement as to its origin made in a letter to Col. **John Temple GRAVES** dated sometime in the summer of 1914, this is the only written statement I have ever made as to the origin of the idea of this memorial.

I do not like to use the personal pronoun so much, but in an article or statement of this kind it seems to be unavoidable, which is my only apology.

Hoping that this will be satisfactory, I am,

Yours Respectfully,

W. H. Terrell

P. S. Of course, from the documents in my possession, I could write a book on the subject, but for the purpose intended, it seems to me to be wholly unnecessary to do this, and in fact, I fear that the foregoing is too much.

W. H. Terrell

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TERRELL/CLARK/WYCHE/TICKNOR

The following line is from a letter to Mr. Lawrence F. LeSturgeon that has been lying among papers he had at the time of his death. Apparently it is new as there is no TICKNOR in my indexed portion of Trails.

Re: Nov-Dec 1987 Genealogical Helper

I am a TERRELL descendant, ie:

1. **Millicent TERRELL** m. **Christopher CLARK**
2. **Judith CLARK** b. 22 Oct 1766, Goochland Co. VA; m. 15 July 1790 as his second wife, **Peter WYCHE** s/o **Henry & Frances WYCHE**. (Dicken p. 185)
3. **Rebecca WYCHE** b. 6 May 1795 m. **John Sidney TICKNOR** 23 Jan 1817.
4. **George Charter TICKNOR** b. 1 Jan. 1820 m. **Martha Isabella BRUNSON**
5. **David Angus TICKNOR**, b. 23 July 1843 m. **Martha Ann WALL**
6. **John Bithel TICKNOR**, b. 30 May 1877 m. **Susie WRIGHT**.
7. **Melva Dean TICKNOR**, b. 10 Jan 1927 m. **William Rufus CRAIG**.

It would appear chronology is out of line, or I have missed an entire generation, and your assistance will be greatly appreciated. Thanking you in advance, I am. **Melva Dean TICKNOR Craig; 3541 Parker Road East; Ft. Worth TX 76117.**

TERRILL COLLEGE DECHERD TENNESSEE

THE REFLECTOR Summer 1968, contained the 1890-91 Catalog for this college. It was submitted by our late member, Mrs. **Forrest B. [Inez CHRISTIAN] Doshier**, a descendant of **James W. TERRILL**. Mrs. Doshier generously shared her

writing with the Society and genealogical information on this family can be found in her works in our **Lending Library**. That information led to the discovery that the Decherd TN website still lauds the historic school. Text there is almost identical to the 1890 catalog for the college.

DECHERD is situated near the center of **Franklin County**, in the southern part of Middle **Tennessee**, sixteen miles from the north boundary of the State of Alabama.

Decherd is three miles from the county site, and is about one thousand feet above the level of the sea.

A magnificent spring of clear, pure water rises on the **TERRILL farm** a few hundred yards from the depot, affords a sufficiency of water, at all seasons of the year, to abundantly supply the town and surrounding country. The waters from this noted spring flow, in conjunction with many mountain _ntellecties, within two hundred yards of the depot.

Well renown was **TERRILL College**, founded in 1889, by **Dr. James W. TERRILL**. [photo is from Decherd website.]



In 1890, James W. TERRILL, with the help of the local citizens, built and established Terrill College on the site where the Decherd Public School is now standing. The college closed in 1903 because of a lack of interest in higher education.

Dr. James TERRILL's third wife was buried on the school grounds at Decherd and was moved to Winchester [TN] after he sold the college and moved to Texas.

The town's top boast is its city park, which includes a playground, baseball field, a flag pole, pavilion and the **cornerstone from the old TERRILL College**. About 2000 bricks from the old college building have been used in the construction of several of the park's facilities.

The population of Decherd is about one thousand, all told. We have one good hotel near the depot, and many excellent boarding houses in **TERRILL Addition** that are extensively patronized by students from many states who attend **TERRILL College**.

TERRILL COLLEGE

Terrill College building is private property, owned by the President of the school. The selection of teachers, the organization and management of the school, and even the choice of an Advisory Board of Trustees, are made by him. The object of the school is to give the elements of a solid education. It aims to send out young men and women of cultured minds, correct habits, and good manners. The teachers try to have pupils cultivate

self-control, truthfulness, a high sense of honor, and an interest in the purity of moral atmosphere of the school. Students whose conduct and habits are prejudicial to good scholarship or good morals will not be kept. Every student is trusted so long as found worthy; and seldom does an appeal to the principles of honor and truth fail to secure good conduct. While there is great flexibility in both courses of study and school regulations, and while these may be modified at any time to suit individual needs, yet all the arrangements and requirements of the school are such as to form habits of punctuality, regularity, and accuracy. A student possessed of large natural ability and much learning often fails to attain success because lacking in promptitude, industry, self-respect, and courteous bearing.

This school is designed for both sexes. It is organized and will be conducted according to the design of Providence in the constitution of society, on the basis of a well-regulated family. God places brothers and sisters in the same family, and by placing boys and girls in the same school, the boys are gentler and the girl are stronger, and the morals and manners of both are purer and better. It is possible to establish a school with a common course of study that will meet all the claims of developed manhood, and which will contain all that is needed for the most finished womanly culture, and at the same time secure to young ladies and gentlemen all the benefits and blessings derived from each other's presence in the schoolroom.

OUR EDUCATIONAL PLATFORM [TERRILL's 1890s view on Education]

About 1880 I copied from ---- **Ricarde** and published in my catalogue the following excellent series of educational _ntellples. I again republish them because of their merit.

Education is not a mind-cramming process; it is not a perfunctory memorizing routine; it is not the treatment of the mind as a vast reservoir to be filled with myths and rubbish of the ages; it is not obtaining a cheap parchment and scholastic honors (a popular passport with which to victimize the unsuspecting). It is none of these.

Education is, in the true sense of the term, a training, a development, a remodeling of the whole man, body, soul, and spirit; the correction of bad habits and the formation of good ones, whether of body or mind, or of the social and business relations, the most potent agency for lifting humanity from a plane of sloth and vice to one of virtuous and useful activity. It is the bringing to bear upon of all the material and spiritual agencies and forces and motives which the infinite Jehovah has ordained for his creatures. It is the ability to use with power all the element of power which God had put into man.

All rational school training must recognize certain fundamental principles, among which may be mentioned the following:

1. No human mind had its duplicate. The individuality and idiosyncrasy of every student must, therefore, be recognized. The Chinese shoe process of requiring all pupils to complete identically the same course of study, to have their minds cast in precisely the same mold, must be regarded as irrational in theory and impracticable in accomplishment.

2. With the full recognition of the foregoing principle, _ntellectors must ascertain and remember the relative value of

different departments of knowledge, must answer intelligently the question, "What knowledge is of most worth?"

3. Since system and development are found in the economy of nature, they must be followed in the training of the human being. Some things naturally come first and some second in the order of importance. "One thing at a time, and that well," is to be matched with another maxim equally important: "Let everything be done decently and in order."

4. Hence, that teaching is most rational and valuable which seeks and carries out most fully the system found in nature; which establishes most thoroughly and naturally a harmonious connection between the efforts of the mind and the great domain of nature; which brings the students most effectually into love with the word and works of God.

5. Schools cannot secure the same results on all students. They must commence with the mental, moral, and physical capital presented, and develop that to the highest extent of which it is susceptible.

6. So long as, under our present economy, both boys and girls are born and live in the same family, so long should they be educated in the same school. Their separate training is unnatural and anti-republican, a vestige of the Dark Ages. It is detrimental to moral, mental, social, and physical growth and purity, and should be speedily remedied.

7. Sectarian, sectional, or partisan school must necessarily be illiberal and dwarfing in their tendency, restricting the minds of their students to but one side of questions, and checking that liberal growth which results from the full and impartial investigation of all subjects. Experience has abundantly proven that all shades of belief and opinion may be harmoniously and advantageously trained in the same school, and yet each teacher and pupil be free and untrammelled in his views and liberties.

8. The best and safest government in self-government—that in which there is the greatest liberty to do right, but no license to inducement for its perpetration. Penal law is for the transgressor, not for the good, the well-disposed.

9. Study can and should be made a pleasure, a positive delight, in which pupils would rather engage than spend their time and energies in vice and idleness.

10. Thoroughness does not consist in completing certain textbooks or courses of study page by page, paragraph by paragraph, word by work, letter by letter, but in the full, complete, and systematic mastery of subjects. It is the mastication, digestion, and assimilation of mental food. Strengthening the individual for vigorous thinking, feeling, and doing.

11. Courses of Study should be modern and practical in their character an entire breaking away from the curriculums established during the Dark Ages, and perpetuated by too many institutions of the present day.

12. Schools should train young ladies and gentlemen for life as it is; should ascertain what the world needs in its various fields of activity; should work in harmony with the progressive spirit of the times, sending their students into the world much sooner and more thoroughly qualified than during the days of sickles, flails, stage-coaches, log schoolhouses, and churches. In short, our schools should, in the matter, method, and results of teaching, partake of the general progress which we see exhibited in the arts, the sciences, and the business world.

ITS SUCCESS.

The growth and prosperity of the school have been wonderful. The reasons for this are:

1. It combines the wisest theory with the most successful practice. The spirit of the age is progress. The advance in educational matters is even greater than in material things. The progress of education is watched, and all improvements in the science and methods of teaching are noted, and the school kept abreast of the most enlightened thought of the times. The motto of the school is, "The New Education." All here breathe its spirit,
2. Its methods of management and instruction meet the wants of the people—the demand of the times. The school is thorough, practical, and economical.
3. The curriculum is arranged to elevate the standard of scholarship, and at that same time, to enable the students to study the branches preferred. Students can enter here at any time and find classes suited to their wants. The common branches are not neglected for Latin and Greek. Reading, penmanship, vocal music, etc., receive careful attention. We prepare to meet the work, duties, and responsibilities of life.
4. The teachers are real teachers—earnest, enthusiastic, wide-awake men and women, who strive at mastery in their profession. When the teacher ceases to grow he begins to perish. The teachers here are thoroughly trained and prepared by scholarship and experience for the work.
5. The pupils possess a drive a vim, a self-propelling enthusiasm that the moldy and moss-grown recitations of the old system cannot give. Here all the powers of the student are brought into severest conflict with his classmates, and thus all that can be done by him will be done. Hence, too, the satisfactory character of the work and deportment of our students.
6. The pupils—not the teachers—do the reciting, and soon come to regard themselves defrauded if not allowed to do it. This inspires them with a spirit of self-reliance and investigation, with a love of work and school, and give the habit of self-control and systematic labor. Teachers who prompt and help their students in recitation, in any of the many ways so common in schools, teach dishonesty, and destroy all independence in thought, study, and action.
7. Class-teaching here is not merely the hearing of individuals separately in a class. Most class-teaching is no better than by individual method, for the members are heard one at a time with no concentration of thought, attention, and interest of the class on the work of that one. There is a power in numbers, and the teacher who can unify and aggregate this power so that he can bring it to bear on each one, wields the most tremendous power for awakening and directing thought and effort known to the art of teaching. Students are taught in a class as a class only when fused into one mass, made a unit, a living organism, and that, too, without the destruction of individuality. Class criticism and class sympathy—wondrous elements of power—are not secured by ordinary class-teaching.
8. The school opens its doors to both sexes, offering to them equal studies, duties, and privileges. While the mission of the sexes is different, neither can be divorced from the other. In all the work and relations of life the sexes are the natural comple-

ments of each other. The strength of character and knowledge of men so valuable to young women cannot be given in an exclusive school.

A school not safe for both boys and girls is unsafe for either. Parents are beginning to recognize the fact that they are mutual helps to study and conduct.

9. Terrill College is the best place in the state to study the common branches and theory and practice of teaching. The freshest and best views, the newest and most approved methods, are constantly exhibited and used. Such are the earnestness and self-reliance of the students induced by mutual criticism, voluntary and glad effort, and independent research, that they progress more rapidly in their studies than in the old colleges, and also succeed in whatever they undertake or wherever they go. They carry with them into their work the drive and enthusiasm of the school, and their lives are but the certain outgrowth of its principles and methods.

10. The health accommodations are greatly superior to most schools. Such is the construction of the building that many delicate students are soon able to take the full course without injury to health.

By the expenditure of sufficient money in the erection, the building is constantly supplied with pure air. The apparatus constructed for this purpose is in the basement, and while the cost is great, yet it proves that the thorough ventilation of a school building is a possible thing. A visit to the building will convince anyone that desires to test its ventilation. After hours of occupation by hundreds of students, the air in the rooms is fresh and pure.

We sometimes hear it said that "studying too hard" injures the health. More school children suffer from bad habits and indolence than from over study. In five cases out of six there is more under work than overwork. The trouble is, students live in bad air of uneven temperature, and fail to regulate properly food, clothing, exercise, and hours of sleep. Robust students do not grow in dark, damp rooms, filled with bad air, smoke, and chalk dust.

11. The seating capacity of the chapel, including the gallery, is sufficient for four hundred and fifty students, but at no time will the actual attendance be allowed to exceed three hundred students. The roster in the catalogue each year may show more names than this limit of attendance, but no one term will more than three hundred matriculates be received. This prevents overcrowding in the building and in the classes. Classes can be, and frequently are, too large for efficient work. While the class method of conducting recitations is far preferable to the individual plan, yet like all other good things, it is often abused, and the individual is neglected and lost sight of in the aggregated mass. In most branches of study it is impossible for teachers to test the preparation of each student if the classes are very large. In Terrill College at no time will the daily attendance be more than three hundred students.

All the arrangements and requisitions of the school cultivate habits of punctuality, precision, and industry, and teach economy of money, time, and effect.

It is a noticeable fact that the students who make most progress in their studies are those that enter at the beginning of the session and remain until the close.

EXPENSES AT TERRILL COLLEGE

Tuition is per month: In Primary Grade, \$2; Intermediate Grade, \$3; Grammar School Grade, \$4; High School Grade, \$5; Collegiate Grades, \$6. Music on Piano, \$5; on Violin, \$4. Use of piano for practice, \$1.

An Incidental Fee of \$1 per term will be charged each student. Students can enter at any time. They pay from date of entrance till close of term. Tuition is payable in advance. Our terms are cheaper than can be found in any school of equal merit.

Students board in private families at from \$9 to \$12 per month. Terrill College teaches six days in the week, twenty-four days in the month. This is a gain of forty days in the year. Beside, habits of work are not broken, and the temptations, mishaps, and mischief of an idle day are avoided.

STUDIES IN TERRILL COLLEGE

MATHEMATICS: Arithmetic; Algebra; Geometry; Trigonometry; Surveying; Analytical Geometry; & Mathematical Astronomy.

LANGUAGE; Reading; Spelling; Language Lessons; Grammar; Analysis; Rhetoric; Composition; Literature; Latin, Greek and German.

NATURAL SCIENCE: Physiology; Zoology; Botany; Physical Geography; Natural Philosophy; Geology; Astronomy; & Chemistry.

CIVICS: United States History; General History; Civil Government; Political Economy; & Commercial Law.

MISCELLANEOUS: Penmanship; Geography; Music; Art; Bookkeeping; Psychology; Logic; & Ethics.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES

Board of Trustees, TERRILL College;

... "We therefore hold and insist that Terrill College is a conspicuous ornament to Franklin County, to Tennessee, and to our entire country, and most sincerely commend her peculiar advantages to the thoughtful consideration of all young ladies and gentlemen who are ambitious to prepare themselves for usefulness and respectability in the active race and busy rush in real life. Recognizing, as we do, the beauty and healthfulness of her environments, the thoroughness of her practical course of study, the efficiency of her progressive methods, the aggressive and energetic characteristics of her distinguisher founder and benefactor, **James W. TERRILL**, we confidently predict that Terrill College will, in the near future, have an enviable rank and place among the best institutions of learning, so far as social, intellectual, and moral facilities go, to be found on either side of the Ohio or Atlantic. Finally, we wish to emphasize the fact that Terrill College is a power in this great country. She has, is now, and will continue to exert, a telling influence on our progressive Christian civilization.

H. R. MOORE
R. L. COUCH
J. W. MASON
Com.

Nashville, TN., Feb. 21, 1895.

Col. H. R. Moore, Huntland, TN.

Dear sir:

"In reply to yours of the 19th inst., asking for an expression of my opinion in regard to the merits of Terrill College, it gives me

pleasure to say that in many fundamental respects it is the best institution of learning I have ever known. The following are, in my opinion, its chief points of excellence: . . .

5. The president is gifted with the power to impress his pupils with the power to impress his pupils with deep respect, profound veneration, and an ardent attachment not to himself only, but to his college. His sense of duty is supreme, and dominates every other faculty and overrides every other consideration. He is a born teacher, steeped and movement that renders the teacher's vocation most effective. His method of teaching is the most advance, his school a model of discipline and of mental training and development, and his success is demonstrated by the fact that his graduates are in demand as teachers from every part of the country."

J. B. KILLEBREW.

ITEMS CONCERNING TERRILL COLLEGE

- 1.** Merit is made the condition of rank in classes; not money, but conduct and work.
 - 2.** To the superiority of our students is attributable, in a large degree, our remarkable success.
 - 3.** Students do not find in teachers that stately dignity that repels, but warm hearts to welcome and willing hands to help.
 - 4.** The work of all the teachers is subjected to careful revision and guidance.
 - 5.** The school is noted for its superior work, superior teachers, and great variety and range of classes.
 - 6.** It seeks to make men and women, to make teachers, and to qualify for successful business and professional life.
 - 7.** The broad line of work given in the catalogue is carried out in the schoolroom.
 - 8.** Girls take the same courses as boys, and are members of the same classes.
 - 9.** Implicit trust is placed in the student's sense of honor and propriety till it is seen he is unworthy of confidence.
 - 10.** There are no useless rules to cause a spirit of rebellion, or to lead the students to practice deception.
 - 11.** The school is known to be in the best and highest sense Christian. Its crowning excellence is its religious life.
 - 12.** The school building is new, large, and commodious, and is supplied with such furniture as is needed for comfort, convenience, and success.
 - 13.** Summer Term begins July 1, and closes August 23, 1895. Fall Term begins September 2, and closes December 20, 1895. Winter Term begins December 30, 1895, and closes March 20, 1896. Spring Term begins March 23, closes June 12, 1896.
 - 14.** Board is from \$9 to \$12 per month. Tuition from \$2 to \$6 per month, according to grade.
- For further information, apply to **James W. TERRILL**, Decherd, TN.

**TERRILL COLLEGE FACULTY FOR
1895-1896**

James W. TERRILL; President; teaches: Logic, Psychology, Ethics, and Political Economy
Miss Matt. ESTILL; Secretary; teaches: English, Latin, and German.
John M. HOPKINS; Librarian; teaches: Natural Science and Greek.

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Miss **Maud TERRILL**; Treasurer; teaches: Mathematics and Civil Government.

Miss **Clayton TERRILL**; Teacher; teaches: History, Geography, and Constructive Geometry.

Miss **Blanche M. TERRILL**; Teacher; teaches: Grammar School Grade

Mrs. **Colie H. TERRILL**; Teacher; teaches: Primary and Intermediate Grades.

Mrs. **Alma THACH**; Teacher; teaches: Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Miss **Lyda TERRILL**; Teacher; teaches: Violin and Assistant on Piano.

Miss **Allie CARD**; Teacher; teaches: Art.

Teachers of 1890-91 were similar except that:

Miss **Alma TERRILL** was teacher of Vocal and instrumental Music. [Apparently she married a **THACH** between 1890 & 1895]

W. T. CHAFIN taught Book-keeping, Commercial Law, and Penmanship, but was not expected to return the next year.

Menter B. TERRILL was Treasurer and taught Mathematics and Astronomy.

Miss **Ella MC COMBS** taught Art, but was not expected to return the next year.

ABSOLUTELY NO CREDIT

TERRILL included the following remarks in the EXPENSES portion of the 1890 brochure, "The credit system is usually bad in business, but absolutely ruinous in the management of a large school. We ill not credit anyone, so do not ask for it. We can do nothing else but refuse you. We prefer to lose good will and patronage of any man, or any number of men, than to adopt and be annoyed with the credit system."

TERRILL STUDENTS IN 1890-91

TERRILL, Alma; Decherd Tenn.

TERRILL, Blanche; " "

TERRILL, Clayton; " "

TERRILL, Lidia; " "

TERRILL, Hattie; " "

TERRILL, Mary; " "

TERRILL, Holman; " "

TERRILL, J. W. Jr.; Covington, Ky.

TERRILL/DONAGHEY LINE

This information was submitted 1987 by Mrs. **Margaret Donaghey**; Villa 3001; 200 St Andrews Blvd; Winter Park FL 32792 via Mrs. **Martha Tyndall** of Jacksonville, FL & the late **Lawrence F. LeSturgeon**.

1. **Timothy TERRILL** b. ca1658 d. after 1699; m. before 1688 **Elizabeth FOSTER** d/o **John FOSTER**
2. **Robert TERRILL** bap. 25 Dec. 1697 New Kent Co VA; d. ca 23 Mar 1786 Orange Co. VA; m. ca23 Mar 1786 his first cousin, **Mary FOSTER** d/o **John FOSTER**, bro of Elizabeth above; gdau. of d/o **John FOSTER** above.

3. **John TERRILL** b. ca 1727 Orange Co. VA; d. ca24 Mar 1803 Madison Co. VA; m. **Ann Elizabeth TOWLES** b. 1739; d. 1805 Orange Co. VA d/o **John TOWELS & Margaret DANIEL**.
4. **Oliver TERRILL** b. 22 Jan 1757 Orange Co. VA; d. 3 Oct 1821 Orange Co. VA; m. 5 Jan 1789 Orange CO. VA **Susannah MALLORY** b. Dec 1770 Orange Co. VA d. 1840 or 1856? Orange Co. VA; d/o **Uriel MALLORY & Hannah CAVE**.
5. **Edmund TERRILL** b. 5 May 1789 Orange Co. VA d. 1865 Orange Co. VA; m 13 Sep 1810 his first cousin, **Susannah SMITH**, d/o **John SMITH & Sarah MALLORY**; gdau. of **Uriel MALLORY & Hannah CAVE**.
6. **John TERRILL** b. 23 Jun 1818 Orange Co. VA; d. 23 Feb 1902 Orange Co. VA; M. 12 Nov 1855 Orange Co. VA **Sally Joan STUBBLEFIELD** b. 9 Apr 1830 Orange Co. VA; d. 5 May 1926 Orange Co. VA; d/o **Thos. STUBBLEFIELD & Mary HILLMAN**.
7. **Lizzie Champe TERRILL** b.9 May 1861 Orange Co. VA; d. 30 Apr 1915 Frostproof FL; m. 10 Nov 1887 Orlando FL **Walter Hyperion OVEROCKER** b. 16 Mar 1851 Stillwater N.Y.; d. 28 Sep. 1933 Frostproof FL; s/o **Elias Tucker OVERROCKER & Elizabeth Eleanor COMSTOCK**.
8. **Rhoda Margaret OVEROCKER** b. 29 Apr 1891 Washington DC [apparently still living in 1987] m. 23 June 1918 in Washington DC, **Hurd Lee REEVES, Sr.** b. 23 Nov 1880 Macon Co. AL; d. 5 Sep 1965 Frostproof FL; s/o **Jonathan Leonidas REEVES & Amanda Melvina EDDINS**.
9. **Margaret Elizabeth REEVES** [compiler] b. 16 Nov 1924 LaBelle FL m. 6-9 June 1953 in Berlin Germany, **Gene Louis DONAGHEY**. Children (if any) not listed.

ARCHIBALD TERRELL/STEELE

Submitted via our website by Mr. **Ted STEELE** of St. Louis MO eeesteel@swell.net at recommendation of **Thane SHERMAN** following correspondence about Archibald TERRELL ancestor of Mr. Steele's ex-wife. He did not name his former wife, apparently this begins with either her grandmother or some degree of greatgrandmother.

1. **Ella Virginia TERRELL** b. 11 Mar 1847 Versailles, Woodford Co. KY; d. 24 Jan 1918 St. Louis, St. Louis Co. MO
2. **William Hutchison TERRELL** b. 4 Jul 1806 Orange Co. VA; d. 16 Jul 1864 in Versailles, Woodford Co. KY; m. 25 Dec 1839 **Lucinda WILCOX** b. 25 Sep 1820 in Charleston, Kanawha Co. V; d. 16 July 1864 Versailles, Woodford Co. KY; d/o **Luke WILCOX & Pinkston KENNER**.
3. **Archibald B. TERRELL** b. 1782 VA; d. Jan. 1829 Versailles, Woodford Co. KY; m. ca1800 Orange Co. VA **Sarah HUTCHINSON** d/o **William HUTCHINSON & Sarah REDD**.
4. **William TERRELL** b. ca1725 VA? m. 23 Nov 1780

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in St. Thomas Parish, Orange Co. VA **Nancy Ann DANIELS**. [No parent listed for Nancy Ann DANIELS. If dates are correct, he would have been about 55 at the time of this marriage.]

5. **Timothy TERRELL** b. 1655 New Kent VA; d. Orange Co. VA; m. Mr. 1686 **Elizabeth FOSTER**. [see previous article]

Also, visit Mr. Steele's new website:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~steeles/>

MARIAH LOUISA TERRELL

Submitted by #677 **Deborah Atkins**; 3 Village Parkway; Santa Monica CA 90405

Mariah Louisa TERRELL (1848—1878) m. **William Joshua BORAH** (1842—1919) Children:

1. **Johnnie BORAH** (1869—1863)
 2. **Lee BORAH Sr.** (1869—1956)
 3. **Rossie May BORAH** (1871--)
 4. **Susan Catherine BORAH** (1876--)
 5. **Junius D. BORAH** (1875—1878)
2. **Lee BORAH, Sr.** (1869—1956) m. **Amanda Etta EDEN** (1891—1980) children:
6. **Mary Lou BORAH** (1914—)
 7. **Lee BORAH, Jr.** (1920—2000)
 8. **Ruth Ann BORAH** (1922-2001)
3. **Rossie May BORAH** (1871--) m. **T. C. DILLOW** (1867—1952); children:
9. **Melvin DILLOW**
 10. **Lee DILLOW**
 11. **Calvin DILLOW**
 12. **Buddy DILLOW**
 13. **Jesse DILLOW**
 14. **Susie DILLOW**
4. **Susan Catherine BORAH** (1876--) m. **Marshall TRIMBLE**; children:
15. **Greenberry TRIMBLE**, had dau. **Catherine TRIMBLE**
 16. **Terrill TRIMBLE**
 17. **Lou TRIMBLE**
 18. **Walter Lee TRIMBLE**
 19. **J. B. TRIMBLE**
6. **Mary Lou BORAH** (1914—) m. **Louis HERNDON**; children:
20. **Lee HERNDON** (1939—)
 21. **Robert HERNDON** (1943--)
7. **Lee BORAH, Jr.** (1920—2000) m. **Emma Belle ASHBURN** (--1964); children:
22. **Pamela Ann BORAH** (1946--)
 23. **George Michael BORAH** (1948--)
8. **Ruth Ann BORAH** (1922-2001) m1. **Morgan LYON**; no children listed. Ruth Ann BORAH Lyon m2. **Frank Carl WISE** (1918—1979); children:
24. **Deborah Kay WISE** (1950--)
 25. **Franz Ludwig WISE** (1954--)
9. **Melvin DILLOW** m. **Gladys TAYLOR**; children:
26. **Low DILLOW**
 27. **Cleta DILLOW**

10. **Lee DILLOW** m. **Artie TANDY**; children:
 28. **Lee Dillow, Jr.**
11. **Calvin DILLOW** m. **Rose TANDY**; children:
 29. **Billy Burt DILLOW**
 30. **Loraine DILLOW**
12. **Buddy DILLOW** m. **Flora MC CULOUGH**; children:
 31. **Mary Ann DILLOW**
 32. **Billie Jean DILLOW**
13. **Jesse DILLOW** m. **Peyton KEOWN**; children:
 33. **Bettie KEOWN**
 34. **Peyton KEOWN, Jr.**
 35. **Beatrice KEOWN**
14. **Susie DILLOW** m. **Claude COE**; children:
 36. **Douglas COE**
 37. **Marlene COE**
17. **Lou TRIMBLE** m. **Sidney P. CHANDLER**; children:
 38. **Billie Jane CHANDLER**
 39. **Jerry CHANDLER**
 40. **Son CHANDLER**
 41. **Daughter CHANDLER**
24. **Deborah Kay WISE** (1950--) m. **Edward John ATKINS** (1948--); children:
 42. **Eleanor Jennifer ATKINS** (1979—)
 43. **Edward Christopher Martin ATKINS** (1982--)
25. **Franz Ludwig WISE** (1954--) m. **Linda Marie GISONDI**; children:
 44. **Brandon Karl WISE**
 45. **Nicholas Anthony WISE**

ANCESTORS OF MARIAH LOUISE TERRILL

From pedigree chart of # 202, **Billie Jane CHANDLER Snyder**; #38 above b. 1923 Wharton TX; m. **Bryan SNYDER, III** June 12 1948, no children listed on her chart.

Mariah Louise TERRILL was d/o **John TERRILL** b. 1820 Boone Co. KY; d. 1900 Grapevine, TX; m.21 Mar 1840 **Susan WALLIS**.

John TERRILL was s/o **Robert TERRILL** b. 3 Apr. 1778; d. 25 Sep. 1850 Howard Co. MO; m. 3 Mar 1799 Culpeper Co. VA **Mary "Polly" LACY** b. 04/03/1776; d. 07/15/1850; d/o **Benjamin LACY & Judith CHRISTIAN**.

Robert TERRILL was s/o **Edmund TERRILL** b. 21 Mar 1740 Culpeper Co. VA; d. 1784 Culpeper Co. VA; m. **Margaret "Peggy" WILLIS** b. 1741 VA; d. 1812 KY.

Edmund TERRILL was s/o **Robert TERRILL** b. 16 Dec 1697 New Kent Co. VA; d. 1787-87 Orange Co. VA; m. **Mary FOSTER** d. 1783-86? Orange Co. VA.

Robert TERRILL was s/o **Timothy TERRILL & Elizabeth FOSTER** covered elsewhere in this issue.

JARED TERRILL UPDATE

By #683, **Terry Terrill**

In the last few months, I have been compiling a manuscript of **Jared TERRILL's** descendants. There are 42 pages of descendants and 13 pages of allied families. I'll send a copy when I am finished. In the meantime,

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here is some new information I have found and some corrections on data I previously sent.
I told you Jared died in 1836, however that is not correct.

On Sept. 6, 1802, his son **George** and his wife, **Mary** sold the 100 acres they inherited to **James RIGGS** for \$75. Jared is referred to as deceased twice in the deed. All the other heirs named in Jared's will are also named in the deed except his wife, **Sarah**, so she may have been deceased by that time as well. The deed is in Book 5, pgs. 139/140 and is the original document.

I also found deeds for Jared's other heirs. These are not the originals but copies made by clerk of court, **Moses Chapline**. They were hurriedly written making them hard to read and were reduced and Xeroxed at some time. They are all in Book 6/7.

On Dec. 4, 1807, **Abner TERRILL** and his wife, **Jemimah**, sold their 100 acres to **Daniel TERRILL** for \$60. The right side of the document appears to have had a one inch piece of Scotch tape on it making what is under it even harder to read. There is a reference to **George TERRILL** which is as follows: "Beginning at a black oak on the line of the original survey made for Jerred Terrel and near to a white oak corner to a survey made for George Terrel" then the next word is under the taped portion of the document. It appears to be "deceased".

There is no surviving copy of the survey for George. He paid taxes in 1786, so he was in the county before his father.

On March 24, 1809, **Peter TERRILL** sold his 100 acre inheritance to **Elijah BURRIS**. He was living in Belmont County, Ohio at the time. **Peter** appointed his "trusty brother **Eli**" attorney. There is no mention of his wife, **Esther**. I have been unable to find any further record of Peter in Ohio.

On April 2, 1811, **Eli TERRILL** sold his 100 acres to **Daniel TERRILL** for \$50. His wife, **Keziah** is also named.

On March 16, 1811, **Eber TERRILL** sold his 100 acres to **Daniel TERRILL** for \$50. He had married by this time to a woman named **Barbara**.

On March 27, 1809, **Edmund TERRILL** sold 120 acres he and his brother, **Ezar**, had inherited. Edmund had also married by this time. His wife was named **Sally**. There is no record indicating that Ezar sold his land to Edmund, and Edmund isn't listed in the 1810 census so it isn't clear whether Ezar might have been a minor living with his older brother. **John STEWART** bought the land for \$150.

Following the deed is a note from **Moses CHAPLINE** to Justices of the Peace, **Robert WOODS** and **Lazarus HARRIS** to go to **Sally TERRILL** personally to verify that she signed the deed "without the threats or persuasion of her said husband".

On February 17, 1812, **Rhoda TERRILL** and her second husband, **John MC CARDLE** sold two tracts of land she inherited, one of 50 acres and the other of 30 acres, to **Daniel TERRILL** for \$80.

Also incorrect is the family tradition that Jared acquired the land for his service in the Revolutionary War. There is no surviving record that he fought in the war. **Jared** bought the land from a Thomas Chambers who was granted the 1000 acres on Dec. 13, 1783 and was part of Treasury Warrant 21299. Jared had the land surveyed on January 2, 1787 and it is recorded in Survey Book 2, page 3.

Last April, **Ed BAUGH**, a descendant of one of Jared's sons, sent me some information he had found. Jared was granted the deed to the land on Sept. 19, 1793 by Gov. **Henry LEE** of Virginia. His source was: Land Office Grants No. 30, 1793-1799, p. 119 (Reel 96) Microfilm copy at the Library of Virginia.

Ed's ancestor was a **John Calvin TERRILL** who enlisted in Capt. **Andrew Lewis MADISON's** Company of the 12th US Regiment of Infantry in Wheeling on Sept. 1812. He served 18 months and was discharged. When John Calvin applied for his pension, he wanted it sent to his mother whom he did not name. He died in Greensburg, Decatur Co. Ind. in 1857. Ed believes John Calvin was a son of **George TERRILL**, but has no verification of this. I sent him The Terrell Society's address so he could join if interested.

The information I previously sent about **Luke SCAMMAHORN** and **Clarissa TERRILL** was wrong. Not only was Luke very much alive, he and Clarissa moved to Hamilton County, Ohio where Clarissa died about 1830. The 1830 census lists a **Luke "Seammyhorn"** in Greene Township in Hamilton County. Luke moved to Spencer County, Indiana and died there in 1860. Apparently the **Clarissa TERRILL** who married **John THOMAS** in Caldwell County wasn't **Eli's** daughter.

Ed Baugh also found that an **Eber TERRILL** was an executor of **Eli's** will which was filed in Princeton, Caldwell County, KY.

By 1820, **Abner TERRILL** and his family were living in Campbell County, KY which is directly across from Hamilton County, Ohio. By 1830, Abner was in Rush County Indiana. **Isaac** is the only child of **Abner** and **Jemimah** whose name is known.

Abner's wife may be **Jemimah CHAMBERS**, the sister or daughter of the man who sold the land to **Jared**. I went through the Newtown edition of The Barbour Collection of Connecticut Vital Town Records to look for women with first names of Jared's son's wives who had no marriage or death recorded. There were only six Jemimahs listed altogether. Four had no marriage or death recorded. I found two on the internet, leaving two, **Jemimah MOGER** and **Jemimah CHAMBERS** whose father was **Thomas CHAMBERS**. This Jemimah also had a brother named Thomas who was born in 1754, and would have been old enough to buy land in the 1780's. The last record of the family in Newtown was 1760, and then they were in Waterbury, CT in 1762. There is no further record of them in Waterbury after December of that year. The land that **Thomas CHAMBERS** sold to

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Jared was part of a larger tract of land of 4000 acres belonging to **John MILLS** who was also from Fairfield County, CT. So it is very possible that **Thomas CHAMBERS** was also from Fairfield County.

I have sent this information to Ed Baugh to research, he has access to resources I don't have.

Enclosed is also an article I found on Marshall County's website on rootsweb.com about **Amos** and **Matilda TERRILL's** grandson, **Robert Gillespie DAKAN**.

DAKAN/TERRELL DESCENDANTS

Submitted by: **Valerie Crook** vcrook@trellis.net via #683Terry Terrill

The History of West Virginia, Old and New, Published 1923, The American Historical Society, Inc., Chicago and New York, Volume III, pg. 32-33

Robert Gillespie DAKAN has developed at Rosbys Rock, Marshall County, a large and prosperous general merchandise business, in which he is now associated with his sons **Joseph E.** and **George B.**, under the firm name of **R. G. Dakan & Sons**. Mr. Dakan was born at Glen Easton, this county, November 3, 1861, and is a son of **John M.** and **Eliza TERRELL Dakan**, the latter's father, **Amos TERRELL**, having been an influential citizen of his day in Pleasant Valley, Marshall County. **John M. DAKAN** passed his entire life in Marshall County and was eighty-two years of age at the time of his death. His father, **William DAKAN**, came from Pennsylvania and became a pioneer settler in Marshall County, the **TERRELLs** likewise having come from the old Keystone State, and the wife of **Amos TERRELL** having been a member of the old and prominent **BRADDOCK** family of Pennsylvania. **Amos TERRELL** reclaimed and developed one of the excellent farms of Marshall County, and was one of the expert hunters of wild game in this section in the early days, he having died at the age of seventy-eight years. **John M. Dakan** learned and followed the carpenter's trade, and later he engaged in farm enterprise, besides conducting a general store at Rosbys Rock. For a number of years he conducted a hotel at Weston, Lewis County, and he passed the closing years of his life in the home of his son **Robert G.**, of this sketch, his wife having preceded him to eternal rest by about three years and having been about eighty years of age at the time of her death. **John M. Dakan** was left an orphan in early youth, and he depended upon his own resources in making his way in the world. He was a man of sterling character and ever commanded unqualified popular esteem. Of his children eight attained to years of maturity, and of the number two sons and four daughters are living in 1921, the elder of the two sons being **Joshua**, a resident of Limestone, Marshall County.

Robert G. DAKAN gained his early education in the common schools of his native county and as a boy began to assist in his father's store. In 1878 he went with his parents to Weston, and there he assisted in his father's hotel until 1880, when he returned to Rosbys Rock and became clerk in the general store of **William LUTES**, whose daughter he later married. He has continued his active association with the mercantile business at this place during the long intervening years, and now has the distinc-

tion of being the oldest merchant on the Fourth Division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, between Wheeling and Grafton. In 1882, when Mr. Dakan purchased the business of his father-in-law, his was one of three stores at Rosbys Rock, the other two having been conducted by **S. J. ELLIOTT** and **L. G. MARTIN**, both of the other stores having eventually been purchased by Mr. Dakan, who consolidated the stocks of goods with that of his original establishment. He has been a successful buyer and shipper of grain and live stock, besides which he is associated with Mr. **COX**, of Cameron, in the buying and shipping of wool upon an extensive scale, the firm having shipped more than 300,000 pounds in the season of 1921, and its average annual expenditure for wool being \$100,000. For several years Mr. Dakan was a member of the firm of **Dakan & Sivert**, which conducted a store at Moundsville. The mercantile trade of **R. G. Dakan & Sons** at Rosbys Rock has grown to large volume and extends over a wide radius of country tributary to this thriving village. The two sons were admitted to partnership in 1917. Mr. Dakan has been prominent in the local councils of the democratic party, and was his party's nominee for sheriff of the county, but was unable to overcome the large republican majority. For the past twenty years he has served as delegate to the state conventions of his party in West Virginia.

At the age of twenty-one years Mr. Dakan married Miss **Elizabeth J. LUTES**, and of their four children the eldest son, **Henry G.**, died at the age of thirty-two years, he having had active charge of his father's farm at the time, and his widow and four sons being still on the farm, the sons being **Harold, Robert, Lawrence** and **Howard**. Bessie, eldest of the children, is the wife of **C. E. Bonar**, of Lisbon, Ohio; and **Joseph E.** and **George B.** are partners in their father's mercantile business. **Joseph E.** married **Rhea CORBY**, and they have one son, **Joseph E., Jr.** **George B.** married Miss **Eliza KULL**, and they have one son, **George Bruce, Jr.**

THE TERRILL FAMILY

From *HISTORY OF ALBEMARLE COUNTY, VIRGINIA*--by, Rev. Edgar Woods 1932.

Henry TERRILL, of Caroline. County, in 1737 entered seventeen hundred and fifty acres on the South Fork of Mechums and Whitesides Creek, including the site of Batesville. He died prior to 1764. The land descended to his sons **Henry** and **Thomas**.

In the year last named, **Henry**, who lived in Caroline Co. sold to **Solomon ISAREL** twenty acres near *Stocktons Thoroughfare*, which in time took the name of the new purchasers as *Isarel's Gap*. The next year he closed out the remainder of his share to **John JONES**, of Louisa County.

Thomas and his wife **Rebecca**, sold his share in 1768 to **Reuben TERRILL** of Orange Co. In 1770-three **Robert TERRILL**, of Orange, bought from **Thomas MC CULLOUGH**, upwards of 300 acres in the same vicinity which in 1783 he and his wife **Mary LACY** sold to **Marshall DURRETT**.

Reuben TERRILL died in 1776. His wife's name was **Mildred**, and his children were **Mary**--the wife of **John WOOD**; son of **Isac WOOD**, and **John TERRILL**. His widow became the wife

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of **Jesse WOOD**, to whom the step-son sold the larger part of his father's land.

John TERRILL married **Lucy**, daughter of **David BURGHER**, and died without children in 1857. By his will he manumitted his negroes, and directed his executors, **Reuben WOOD** his nephew (to whom he devised the land) and **John SPIECE**, to send them to *Liberia*.

John TERRILL, it is believed, was a brother of **Reuben** and **Robert**, and a son of **Edmund** and **Margaret WILLIS**, purchased in 1799 from **Robert CARTER** more than 1200 acres in the *Biscuit Run Valley*. In the first years of the century, **TERRILL's shop** was a familiar way-mark on the road from Charlottesville to Carter's Bridge. He and his wife sold his property in Albemarle, and about 1806 removed to Greenup County, Ky. His mother died in 1812, his sisters were **Nancy**, the wife of **Thomas HENDERSON**; **Jane**, the wife of **Joseph BISHOP**; **Frances**, the wife of **Charles C. LACY**, and **Lucy**. (Note: **John** later moved to Howard County, Missouri and married **Mary**, the widow of his brother, **Robert**.)

From Orange County Legal Records

July 28, 1788--**Joseph CLARK**, guardian of **Robert, James, Nancy, Fanny** and **Lucy TERRILL**, orphans of **Edmund TERRILL**. Bondsmen: **Joseph Clark and Reubin Picker. James COLEMAN**.

Apr. 25, 1791: **Edmund TERRILL**, guardian of **Robert, James, Nancy, Fanny** and **Lucy TERRILL**, orphans of **Edmund TERRILL**. Bondsmen: **Joseph CLARK & Reubin PACKER** etc: The Edmund mentioned as guardian in 1791 must have been an older brother who had become of age after 1788. Also these children were not pure orphans as their mother, **Margaret WILLIS**, did not die until 1812. See above, however, she was probably not legally a guardian, as it seems that a man was required under existing laws.

There is no record of the Will of a **John TERRILL** on file in Orange County there is record of a **Reuben S. TERRILL** in Will Book 10, page 217, dated 23 Sept. 1844. His children were; a son, **William TERRILL**; two daughters, **Ann Boston** and **Delia Talley**. (Note: the above information from **Henry DeJarnette**, County Clerk of Orange County--June 1960).

From William and Mary quarterly

George Alexander PORTERFIELD, born 24 Nov. 1822; m. 10 July, 1849 at Warm Springs--**Emily TERRILL**; she was a sister of General **William R. TERRILL**, U. S. Army, General **James Barbour TERRILL**, Confederate Army and Lieut. **Phillip Mallory TERRILL**, all killed in the war between the states.

Copied by **J. J. Crider**, 1960. Recopied by **F. Christian** for [nez]C[hristian] D[oshier] Jan 1962

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF
ATLANTA, GEORGIA, *October 1, 1898*
SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 120.

1. Private **George L. TERRELL**, Company C, 3d Georgia Volunteer, Infantry, having been tried by a general court-

martial a Camp Northen, Griffin, Georgia. and found not guilty of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, in violation of 62d Article of War, was acquitted.

The acquittal is approved. Private Terrell will be returned to duty.

BY COMMAND OF
BRIGADIER GENERAL PENNINGTON:
W. P. HALL,
Assistant Adjutant General

OFFICIAL:

William L. Whitehead, Jr.
*2d Lieut. 3d U. S. Vol. Engineers,
Aide-de-Camp.*

ENOCH TERRELL OF WALES

Submitted by #298 Mrs. **Maxine Connell** from unlisted source.

The subject of this notice is a grandson of **Enoch TERRELL**, a native of Wales who emigrated to America from Wales.

Matthew TERRELL was accompanied by his father, then a healthy old man whose age numbered one hundred years and lived four more years then he was gathered to his fathers.

Enoch TERRELL located in Virginia, followed farming until 1811 when he removed with **Jeptha** and other family members to Champaign County, Ohio, settling among the Indians in the wilderness.

Jeptha TERRELL engaged in farming and milling and became well-to-do, at the same time exerting no small influence in his community. Part of the old mill which he operated is still standing, almost the only relic of that bygone age. He served as an officer in service and was almost frozen to death. He died of the effects of an injury in his mill.

Josiah TERRELL assisted his father in farming and milling until Jephtha's death, and remained with his mother until he reached majority. He was married to Miss **Sarah [Provarilt? hand written, not clear]** a native of Ohio and of German descent. To this marriage was born seven children: **Enoch; William; Rebecca; John; Josiah; Sarah; and Benjamin**. The boys, except the last mentioned who d. at age 2, all served in the Union Army.

Josiah m(2). Mary Ann MAYHEW April 19, 1849. She was b. 1820 & d. January 12, 1868 in Jefferson Co. KS. He m(3). **Minerva MC BRIDE** Nov. 03, 1869 in Douglas Co. KS. She was b. in NY and d. Sep. 20 1892 in Colorado.

Josiah passed away honored and revered and his name will be in kindly remembrance for many years to come. Politically, Mr. TERRELL was a Republican & preached abolition of slavery. Mr. TERRELL spent the last 3 yeas with his daughter, **Josephine**, and departed this life Sep. 14, 1887. His remains were laid to rest in Perry Cemetery which he had assisted in purchasing and laying out.

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Births, Marriages, Moves, Deaths
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ELEANORE LARKBY KAINS PURCELL

I am sorry to have to inform you that my mother, **Eleanore L. Purcell** passed away Jan. 8 2003. She was a member of your organization and was very glad to have been associated with all your members over the years. Please put a notice in your next publication so that other members are aware of her passing.

She was born and raised in Cincinnati, later lived in Reading, Pa. and then for the last thirty-eight years lived here in Dayton, Ohio.

She was a mother and grandmother, artist, environmentalist, musician, nature lover, oral historian for her family, genealogist, and lover of the arts. She will be greatly missed. Her ashes are interned in the Columbarium at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Dayton where she was an active member for thirty-eight years, serving in the choir until her death. Thank you for your attention to this for the family.

Sincerely,
Valerie L. Kains

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QUERIES

*Limited to two per member per year &
limited to 50 words each maximum.*

Want info on **Laura Olive TERRILL** born 1814 at New Haven, CT (obituary did not say whether in city or county of New Haven); died at Bosqueville, McLennan, Texas (near Waco) on 17 Mar 1883 and her first spouse, **Abner RIGGS** born 1807 at New Haven CT; died Bosqueville, McLennan TX 13 Oct. 1883. Their first two sons were b. about 1830 & 1834 in CT; their third son was b. 12 Apr 1837 in New York. Please help. I have found no proof that Laura's maiden name was TERRILL only online . . . the fact that **Andrew TIRRELL** age 40 on 1850 census resided with them and may have been her brother. #714; **Melanie Welch; 3600 Triple Bend; College Station, TX 77845.**

Want descendants, **need documentation of marriage and birth** of both **Jepthae TERRELL** b. 1769 VA; d. 27 Dec 1817 Champaign Co. OH; and his first spouse **Sarah BARNES** b. c1773 VA; d. after 1840 census, Champaign Co. OH. #396 **Ms. Kathryn Cox; 7920 San Felipe Blvd. #1902; Austin TX 78729.**

Want parents, descendants, & birth on **Andrew Jackson TERRELL** b. 1 Apr 1824 Lawrence Co. IN; d. 23 Mar. 1911 at Cleone, Parker Twp. Clark Co. IL and his first spouse **Amanda Jane DARNALL** b. 1830 Clark Co. IL; d. 26 Mar 1865 Parker Twp. Clark Co. IL; m. 5 June 1849 Clark Co. IL Trying to locate parents. We know his grandparents were **William & Nancy TERRELL** of Lawrence Co. IN; His aunt was **Sarah Elizabeth TERRELL** who m. **Josiah CONNELLY** & he had an uncle, **William TERREL**. #715 **Mr. Howard W. TERRELL; 6405 Julia Ann Drive; Hanover MD 21076-2011.**

Editor's Note: Trails, Fall 1993 Vol. 9 #3; p. 744 contains an article SOME IL TERRELLS submitted by #293, Mrs. Eleanor N. Howard. Includes 1850 census Clarke Co IL, Richland

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(Westfield) Twp with:

Andrew A? TERRELL age 24 male birthplace unknown

Jane age 20 female b. IL

Lucinda age 4 mos. female b. IL

[In his obituary, Andrew J. TERRELL's first daughter is listed as Lucinda, therefore, this is probably him. At least the wife's name is right and he is within 2 years of your DOB for Andrew J. On census records, that is close enough to justify further investigation. Mrs. Howard submitted over 2 pages of info about this problem including his obituary & Bible Record which were published in that issue. She related that the obituary was old, hard to read, and had some parts missing. The absence of any mention of his father in the obituary is so loud that it is deafening. Mrs. Howard expressed the opinion that his MOTHER was a sister to Elizabeth TERRELL who m. Josiah CONNELLY. If she is correct, then his mother was likely unwed and it will take a miracle to uncover the name of his father. The back issue is available for \$7.00 postpaid, if you do not already have access to Mrs. Howard's work. *DFB*]

Do you know anything about a **Marian A. TERRELL** who m. **Agnes HAY** Oct. 24, 1861 Montgomery, AL?

In the 1870 census, Elmore Co. AL, they were listed as:

M. A. TERRELL

Agnes TERRELL

Hiram M. TERRELL m. age 7

They lived next door to a **Richmond TERRELL**. Someone sent me this and did not give their ages.

Agnes Terrell was living with her bro. **James Huey HAY** in 1910 Talladega Co. AL census, age 67 making her b. early 1840s. I assume **Marion TERRELL** had died by that time and was probably born 1840 or earlier.

I am trying to find maiden name of Agnes' mother. She was d/o **Henry M. HAY** of Coosa Co. AL who m. twice – first to a **Mary (MANOS, MAINES, MAINOR?** I can't read the name. [Looks more like **MOMOS** to me. *DFB*]) 11 Sep.1836 in Talbot Co. GA. Some people in Talbot Co. said it was **MANES** – others say **MANOS**, so I am totally confused. I believe his first wife d. in childbirth. I really wish I knew her maiden name.

Henry M. HAY m. **Nancy ROBERTSON** 1842 Talbot Co. GA.

He was in Chambers Co. AL 1840 with wife & 2 children.

He was in Coosa Co. AL by 1850.

I am still doing genealogy. If anyone needs to contact me: **Mary Waites; 2913 Parrish Dr; Tallahassee, FL 32308**

Nicholas TARRALL married **Anne F** (possibly **FERNANDEZ**) and is buried at **Cedar Grove** in Norfolk, Virginia.

In the 1850 Census he is listed as

Nicholas TERRAL, age 40

Ann age 40

Mary B. age 16

Albert age 13 (my paternal gr-grgrandfather)

Lulusa V. age 10

Sarah age 7

The back of the cemetery Interment Card lists additional children as:

Mahone Taylor born 1884

Frank Dann born 1871

Hugh Latham born 1879

Does anyone have any connections here?

Katie Holland kathrynh01@aol.com

Silver Spring, Maryland

Seeking **Sarah A. TERRILL** Dates/places unknown; Married **Francis Marion CRAIG** 9 Aug 1860 , Johnson, MO; Children: **Robert Henry CRAIG** (1862 - 17 Mar 1911) **Laura: bradlara@pld.com**

Need information on a **James TERRELL** (or any variation of last name) born in 1850's in Southern Virginia area; married **Lizzie Frances FUQUA**, b 12/14/1858 in Caswell County, North Carolina, USA. Willing to share information I have obtained to this point. **Grady F. Terrell**. Please email me @ **bonsai50@hotmail.com**. Thank you.

Seeking inf. re. **Joshua HUDSON** m. **Mary TERRELL** ca. 1750 Orange Co., Va. Hoping that their dau. **Mary HUDSON** is one and same Mary that married my **Richard IVERS**. **Barbara Long Emery hyby@willard-oh.com**

Euna TERRAL married **James Alvin BAKER** b: July 05, 1895 in Hamilton Co., TX d: September 14, 1955 in Gatesville, Coryell Co., TX m: September 13, 1919 in Hamilton Co., TX **Newman Young TERRAL** m. **Minnie Elizabeth BYNUM** (1896 - 1965) She was born in Hamilton Co., TX. and died in Huntsville, TX. They had **Verna Nathan TERRAL** b. 11/24/1923, d. 5/20/1966 in Bryan, TX m. **Catherine ARNETT**, children: **David** and **Ann TERRAL**. **Stacey Childers rachel@xroadstx.com**

I am looking for a **Nancy TEREAL** who married **A. W. RISHER**, they had a daughter **Julia Ann RISHER**. Just wondering if this has any connection, since my husband's surname is Newman. **Marilyn Newman msnew@worldnet.att.net**

My name is **Regina DUNAGAN**, I am the granddaughter of **Reginald Wilson TERRAL**. His family migrated to Terral, Tx. from Arkansas, finally stayed in LaMesa, Dawson County, TX. I am going to dig out the genealogy and post all of it for you. It seems to me that there was the name **YOUNG** in some of the history. Our spelling, **TERRAL**, is a little different from the others I have found, so I feel confident that we are related some where down the line. I just found this website, so I don't have the info in front of me. I'll keep in touch with you. **Regina Dunagan regina@gilanet.com**

I am looking for info about a **George W TERRELL** who married on Jun 27 1869, Greene Co., IN **Louisa MORGAN** (born about 1852 supposedly in Indiana and died 1901 in Owensburg, Greene Co., Indiana). They had a son **Francis Marion TERRELL** (my gg grandfather) b. Nov 1 1873 who married **Ola Jane BRIDGES** in Martin Co. on Aug 20 1895. I am stuck on George TERRELL and Louisa MORGAN. I have nothing on them. Help!!!! **Lori Spradley spradleys@aol.com**
Lori,

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George W TERRELL and **Louisa MORGAN** also had a son named **Elmore TERRELL**. Elmore's marriage record states that his father was born in Greene Co., IN and his residence at the time of Elmore's, marriage in 1912, was in Jasonville, Indiana. Louisa was deceased by the time of Elmore's marriage. It says Elmore was born in Owensburg, Greene, IN 11 Jul 1889. It states George W. TERRELL's occupation as "Fruit Tree Agent". Elmore TERRELL married **Lizzie MELTON** 20 Jun 1912. I have a copy of this marriage record and will send it to you if you are interested but, I have probably mentioned in this reply most of what you would be interested in.

I hope this helps. **Carla charris@texas.net**

Hi Lori,

My mother was the daughter of **Francis Marion TERRELL** and **Ola Jane BRIDGES**. **Mary Garrett mardie@urhere.net**

Lori,

I have TERRELL's from Indiana also. My grandmother was **Elsie TERRELL Wert** b. 1889 in Marion Co. IN., her father **Albert Ross TERRELL** b. 6 Mar. 1859 in Ripley Co. IN., his father is **Joshua TERRELL** of IN. **Debbie Sowers/Raper debjraper@yahoo.com**

My Father is **George W. TERRELL**. He is named after his Great-grandfather. My brother is a repeat of William TERRELL - funny how names repeat. My Grandfather was **John Wesley TERRELL**. I have the line back several years at home. May help, but it's mostly N.C. families. However, I remember many years ago my Grandfather saying his family came out of Indiana. Fingers crossed. **Russell TERRELL r78789@aol.com**

Do you have a **Nancy TERRELL** born 1854 in Lawrence, Indiana who married **John HUTSON**. **Hazel Marie Hutson chu1363579@aol.com**

I am looking for info on **Dan JINKS** who m. **Barbara THOMPSON** dau. of **Phillip** and **Francis Bell TERRELL THOMPSON**. I don't know where and when they were married. She was b. 1904 in (I believe) Collinsville, Grayson Co., TX. I know the Thompsons lived there in 1910. By 1930 the Thompsons were in Bryan Co., OK. I know absolutely nothing of Dan JINKS except he was prob. b. about 1898. **Clara Massey Nash patricia@cherokeetel.com**

Looking for any information on **Henry Martin BAILEY** b. 11-11-1872 m. **Francis TERRELL (HUFF)**. Died 6-1946 in Diamond Mills, LA. He was my ggrandfather. My grandfather was **Alvie O. BAILEY** born 11-02-1922 in Rosepine, LA. m. **Gladys Lucille BATSON**. Any information on Henry would be greatly appreciated. Thanks. **Terry gentek@webtv.net**

The following is the family of **James M. TERRELL** b. abt 1828 & **Martha Jane THOMAS** b. Abt. 1832. They married 8 June, 1849 in Rockingham Co., NC. If you are a descendant (or anyone) who knows for sure who the father of James M. TERRELL is, please advise. I'll share whatever information that I have. My line:

Children of James M. TERRELL & Martha Jane Thomas:

Eliza Ann TERRELL b. 19 October 1851, Caswell County, NC m. **James Alfonso RUDD** 15 January 1872;

John William TERRELL b. 15 May 1853, Caswell County, NC m. **Ida Florence RUDD** 14 September 1876;

Samuel Wesley TERRELL b. 22 February 1858, m. **Nancy Susan RUDD** 18 November 1886;

Martha Elizabeth TERRELL, b. 1860. (need info);

Ann Isabella Covington TERRELL, b. 1862 (need info);

James M. TERRELL, Jr., b. 1863 (need info); and

Charles P. TERRELL b. 1871 (need info).

ALL responses appreciated. **Ramona Smith Supensky monas@gamewood.net**

I copied everything I could find in SLC on TERRELL in Caswell Co in the time frame I am searching (before 1837) I have a Will Abstract for a **John TERRELL**-1814, names wife **Ann**, sons, **Jonathan, Joseph, James**, plus several daughters. Another abstract is for a **Francis TERRELL** who died 1831, names brothers **Jonathan** and **James**. I don't know if this is any help or not. A **John TERRELL** is in tax lists for Caswell Co in 1784, and land entries in 1778. He appears to be in Orange co. before that. Apparently that section of Orange Co. became part of Caswell Co. Maybe one of the above could be father to your James?

The one I am looking for is **Lucy TERRELL** who married **Andrew ELLIS** in Caswell Co. NC in 1819. so far, none of the deed records, wills, etc are giving me anything. **Mary Faith Matthews saminfl138@aol.com**

I am related to **John TERRELL** and Ann BUTLER. Please contact. **Essie M. Sciamanna jsciamama527@aol.com**

Virginia TERRELL B 1815 Greenup Co., KY is my third great-grandmother. She married **George MC CORMICK** 1835 in KY and died 1875 Denton CO., TX. Her parents were **Robert** and **Mary LACY TERRELL** > **Edmund Cruse** and **Margaret WILLIS TERRELL** > **Robert** and **Mary FOSTER TERRELL**. Does this sound correct to anyone out there? I haven't done the research myself, except for Virginia and George and therefore don't know if I have my facts (and wives) straight! **Lynda Langston Fredendall lyndalee@concentric.net**

THANKS FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!