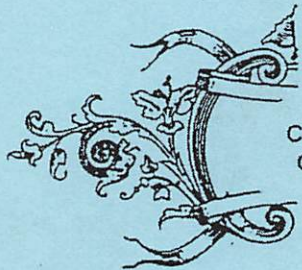


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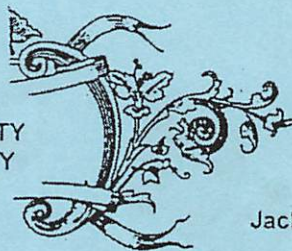


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Item	Amount	Price	Value
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lime	38,000 bbls	1.15	43,000
bacon	300,000 lbs	.07	21,000
lard	50,000 lbs	.07	3,500
hogs, dressed	150,000 lbs	.05	7,500



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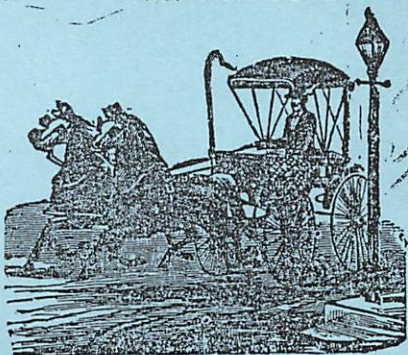
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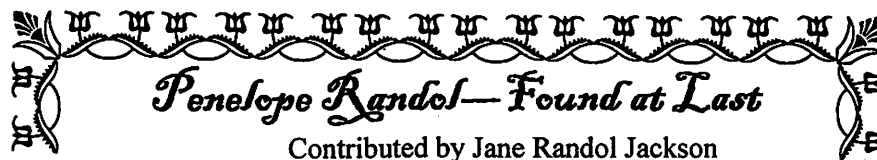
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Penelope Randol—Found at Last
Contributed by Jane Randol Jackson

At long last we finally have another piece to the Randol puzzle. Penelope Randol daughter of Enos Randol who settled in Cape Girardeau County in 1797 had disappeared from the family's sight and was not located when her father died so that she could receive her part of the money from the sale of the slaves. Paul Stein, who currently lives in Summit, New Jersey, has been researching the Randols and Harkers in that area. He located the following articles and has passed them on to me for publication in the *Collage*. Now we know what happened to all of the 13 children of Enos and Sarah Van Gordon, his first wife, and Rebecca Harker Randol, his second wife.

The following articles were written by a Mr. James Easton who described in the first article his grandmother (Penelope Randall Brink Newman) and in the second article his grandfather (Thomas Newman who married Penelope Randall Brink).

The following articles are from the Coulter Port Jervis Articles file of the Minisink Historical Society, Port Jervis, New York

**From the Port Jervis Union Gazette 6/3/1939 written by Wm. J. Coutler (65)
Genealogical Department**

The following information was obtained from my grandmother whose maiden name was **Cornelia Randall**, she was usually called **Nellie** and was born **April 20, 1766**. Her father, whose name I think was Charles Randall, was a native of Connecticut. Her mother, whose name I never learned was of low Dutch descent. We would like to insert a remark or two which might be helpful: **Enos Randall** and wife **Rebecca Kerker** or **Rebecca Fakes**, as it is given in the Minisink Church records, we have a suspicion is mixed up in this case somehow. In the church records of 1770 he is given as a widower, **E. Rundle** and she as **Rebecca Fakes** in the baptism records of 1772, he is given as **Enos Randall** and she as **Rebecca Kerker**. We suspect that **Cornelia Randall's father was this Enos Randall or Rundle** and that her mother was his first wife. We also suspect that the **Rundle family of Minisink and Greenville Townships in Orange County are somehow mixed up in the same family**, because one branch of this family persist in saying that the name was originally **Randall** and they talk about **Randall's Island in New York Harbor being mixed up somewhere in the family** and the more we dig up the more we are inclined to believe that there may be more truth than poetry about it. In the 1790 Census of the Town of Minisink are given three Rundles, **Elnathan Rundle with four males and two females, Abraham Rundle with 4 males and 4 females. Jonathan Rundle with 1 male and three females.** Of course you must remember that the Town of Minisink took in **Wawayanda, part of Mt. Hope, Greenville and part of Deerpark townships of the present day.**

My grandmother gives the first account of their residence at Handsome Eddy, on the Delaware River, above Port Jervis—what a beautiful spot this place is today—we ate our supper on the hill above Handsome Eddy last Wednesday evening, near where the old road comes down off the mountain.

(Portions of this column were torn off)

A few days before the Battle of Minisink, she and her elder brother **David** were hoeing corn, and were called to the house by the blow of a horn. Her parents had their goods packed, and were ready to move, an alarm of Indians apparently having been given, and they came down the River to the house known as **Shimers Fort** ___ly opposite Milford, Pa. Here ___ another story we would like to p ___ for several years now we have h ___ that story about a **Stone For** ___ Montague in the vicinity of ___ the old Capt. **Abram Shimer** ___ is but unfortunately we have been not able to get the exact spot ___ though we probably think that ___ **Westbrook of Montague** ___ near to the exact location as **M** ___ body.

David Randall was engaged in the Battle of Minisink with the New Jersey troops and escaped by crossing the Delaware and going through the woods to the place near Milford. Here is another thing that has never been satisfactorily explained some say the New Jersey troops were not in the Battle of Minisink, the more we dig up the more we are inclined to believe that they were engaged in conflict with Indians on that day but just how they got out is more than we can tell just now. Someday we hope the true story of their part will be learned.

After that her father and family went to Pittsburg, going up the Lehigh River to a place on the river know as the Turnhole and then across the country to Pittsburg. We are not as well versed on our Pennsylvania History as we might be, but we think they went up above present Mauch Chunk, down the valley to the Susquehanna River, up the Juanita River which so many of our Westbrook clan travelled, as you will see by later sketches, over the divide and down the Conemaugh River into the Allegheny River and down that to Pittsburg. Their next place of residence was on the Wyoming Flats above Wilkes-Barre, and their house was carried off by the great ice gorge and Nelly was taken out of a gable window of the house in a canoe. The family encamped on the side of a mountain and the only food they had for several days was from the drowned cattle. My grandmother was married to **Henry Brink, who died near Milford, Pa., April 5, 1797. Her father died at Cape Girardeau Missouri**—some of our Westbrooks out in that country, too; they all followed the same trail. **Her brother David Randall** was dying about 1836 in Ashtabula, Ohio, when he applied for a pension and sent to my grandfather for proof of his service in the Indian War, which grandfather could obtain from a man named Westfall. I have no account of the death of Cornelia's mother—as we have suggested, she probably died when Cornelia was young.

Thomas Newman was born May 22, 1770. Nellie Randall was born May 28, 1766 and married Henry Brink who died April 5, 1797.

Thomas Newman was married to Nelly Brink Sept 3, 1798 at Milford, Pa. They had five children as follows:

Sarah Newman was born April 14, 1799, and was married to Peter A. L. Quick, July 26, 1821. Quick died March 11, 1841 at Shohola Falls Pike Co., Pa. Peter A. L. Quick, the old raftsman, whom so many of you remember, was apparently named after this one. They had three children: Edwin R. Quick was born May 7, 1823; Webb W. Quick was born April 19, 1827; Samuel R. Quick was born April 7, 1829, and ___ only son now living. Sarah Quick was married to Mason Dimmick March 30, 1844 and survived him by several years. She died at

Cynthia Newman was born February 16, 1801 and was married to Samuel S. Thrall, June 11, 1817. Both are dead and buried in Milford Pa. They had a large family—see previous sketch—only three of whom are still living. Mrs. Lydia Van Etten of Port Jervis; Ralph B. Thrall, of Milford Pa, and Mrs. Fannie Henderson of Philadelphia Pa.

Charlotte Newman was born Dec 14, 1802, and married to Calvin Easton Sept 13, 1821. The children by this marriage were as follows: Ophelia Easton, born May 9, 1822; James Easton, born January 15, 1824, Calvin Easton, died Dec 12, 1828, at Milford. Charlotte Easton was married August 9, 1834 to Moses Van Gorden—see previous sketch. The children by this marriage were as follows: Randall Van Gorden, now living at Dingmans Choice, Pa.; Thomas N. Van Gorden, now living in Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Mrs. Elizabeth Briscoe, living in Lehman Township, Pike County, Pa.

Ophelia Easton married Andrew Jackson Broadhead and they are now living at Flemington, N.J. The children of A. J. Broadhead and Ophelia Easton are as follows: Calvin E., born Dec 27, 1846, Garret, born Feb 11, 1848; J. Romeyn, born June 11, 1849; James E., born Feb 12, 1851, A. Douglas, born Aug. 17, 1853, Charlotte E., born Dec 11, 1855, Jean Struthers, born Nov. 21, 1857; Robert, born Oct. 12, 1860; Emily born June 1, 1862, and Richard B.

James Easton married Hannah E. Corwin Feb. 24, 1849, and they are now living in Otisville, N.Y. They have three children as follows: Nellie R. born Nov. 21, 1849; Thomas Horton, born January 25, 1853; Ada Easton, born Feb 23, 1855, and died March 28, 1856.

Nellie R. married Schuyler D. Fraser Feb 28, 1882, who died January 15, 1890. They had three children James Easton Fraser, born Nov 14, 1882; Schuyler D. Fraser, born Feb 3, 1886 and died October 10, 1887, and Charles Burton Fraser, born Dec 3, 1888.

Thomas Horton Easton married N. Frances Wilkin March 24, 1875, now living near Otisville. They have three children: Harriet Dodge Easton, born Feb 11, 1877; Nellie Wilkin Easton, born June 14, 1881, and Sylvia Elizabeth Easton, born Sept 10, 1885.

This completes the data compiled by James Easton; to him we are indebted for this fine bit of history.

Genealogy and History of the Newman Family prepared by James Easton.

My grandfather, Thomas Newman, is authority for the following history of the Newman Family.

I have heard him speak of three brothers, Isaac his father, Nathaniel and the third whose name I cannot recall, who was a Tory, and went to Nova Scotia when the British were expelled from within our borders. He was never afterwards heard from by his brothers, Isaac and Nathaniel lived in Westchester County N.Y., during the Revolutionary War. Isaac and his son Isaac were engaged in the battle of White Plains, probably in the Militia, as I never heard of their being in the regular army. A musket ball severed the strap of Isaac the Elder's cartridge box and he lost the box. One of the captors of Major Andre (Williams, I think) married a daughter of Nathaniel Newman, we would like to say at this point that we saw the grave of Williams and his wife at the Olr Schoharie Fort Cemetery, Schoharie, N. Y., we were in attendance at a Historical Meeting there of two (2,000) thousand people. My grandfather could recall many incidents of the British raid into Westchester County and of the burning of Bedford. His father's family moved back from the main road. A young soldier of the militia mounted on a fine steed, was on a scouting expedition, when, meeting some British Cavalry, he wheeled and fled. The Cavalry pursued him. He took another road, met another squad of Cavalry, and was hemmed in between the two, in a place where he could not get out of the road. They refused him any quarter, and killed him with their sabers. My grandfather went to the funeral and saw the sabre wounds in the body of the young man. The horse on which this youth was mounted came home covered with the blood of his rider.

Another incident related by my grandfather, was the following: When the Tories left our borders, one of the neighbors who owned a fine farm, abandoned his property, which was confiscated, and went to Nova Scotia. His boy ten years of age, ran away, came to Isaac Newman's, and was hid away by him until the boy's father left. Subsequently Congress, on being cognizant of this fact, restored the farm to the loyal lad. In later years grandfather visited Westchester County and saw this lad, who was then married, and living on this very fine farm.

My grandfather also recollected when the American Army passed his father's house, and the French soldiers made a halt to remove an obstructure from the road in front of his father's blacksmith shop. The soldiers came to his house to get buttermilk, and the folks not taking any pay for it, these soldiers threw farthings into the lap of his little sister who was sitting in the doorway.

If never heard that Nathaniel Newman left Westchester County.

Isaac Newman went to Milford, now the county seat of Pike County, Pa. There were then only three dwellings where this thriving and beautiful village now stands. The plain was covered with shrub oaks.

Near where the road from Port Jervis to Milford crosses the creek, there stood a gristmill owned by the Van Demarks. Later the elder Van Demark died, and the younger members of the family settled on the outlet of Seneca Lake, near Geneva, N. Y. You will note this confirms the records left by a member of the Van Demark family in Western New York which we recently published.

Isaac Newman was married March 11, 1756 to Abigail Webb by whom he had ten children, as follows: His daughter Abigail was born October 1, 1756 and married to one Silsbee. Abigail was living with her son near Owego, N. Y., after 1834, when my grandfather visited her, how those old fellows did travel around, considering the means they had to travel with they did better than we are doing today. Amy Newman daughter of Isaac, was born January 2, 1758 and died December 22, 1776. Rebeccah Newman was born December 22, 1759 and died February 12, 1760. Isaac Newman Jr., was born March 20, 1761 and lived and died in Fulton Co. His Post office address was Broadalbin, N. Y. This is a beautiful little village today on the road from Mayfield to Amsterdam, we have friends who we have visited there. Jesse Newman was born April 11, 1763 and died January 3, 1777. Rebeccah Newman daughter of Isaac Newman was born April 29, 1765 married Martin L. Corwin and lived in New York City, Long Island and in 1811 moved to Orange Co., near New Vernon, at the place now known as Corwin's Mills, the mill dam recently went out about 1938. She died and was buried in the Cemetery at Howell's Depot, N. Y., three miles west of Middletown, N.Y., see our mention of her husband in the Census of Mt. Hope Township 1825 several weeks ago. Eli Newman was born December 29, 1768. I have no record of his death. Thomas Newman my grandfather, was born May 22, 1770 and moved to Milford, Pa. From Westchester Co., N. Y., with his father Isaac, and there lived until 1825. **He married Cornelia (commonly called Nelly) Brink, widow of Henry Brink, and daughter of Randall, Charles was his given name I think.** He lived at Handsome Eddy, Sullivan Co., N. Y and was driven away by the Indians a few days before the battle of Minisink. Charles Randall's

son **David** was in the Battle with the N.J. troops, we might say **Henry Brink** and his wife **Nelly Randall** are mentioned on page 202 of the Minisink Church records as a witness. Also note the record of **Enos Randall**, also called E. Rundle in the Minisink Church records.

Thomas Newman kept a hotel in Milford, Pa., a number of years and was widely known along the Delaware River. In 1825 he moved to a farm bought of Peter Mann _____ on the River road twelve miles below Milford. He lived there until 1833, when he moved to _____ Township, Sussex County _____ opposite side of _____. There he lived until he died Nov. 27, 1841. He _____ Valley in Sa _____ called Bevans _____ Ira Newman _____ 1773 and moved _____ his father Isaa _____ married Mary Bur _____ ford, Pa., until _____ Thomas J. Newman _____ Laura Brink now 90 _____ daughters Catherine _____ Custard and Jane Newman _____ living in Milford and vicinity.

Hannah Newman was born _____ 1776 and married Charles D. Wa _____ who was killed in the War of 1812 at or near Lake George, N.Y. She subsequently married John Johnson and lived at Ten Mile River in Sullivan Co., N. Y., where she died in May 1840. We have a sketch of the Johnstone family as descended from David Johnstone and Polly Fitzgerald of Sullivan Co., from the locality we presume this John Johnson was one of this family.

May 19, 1939 Wantage Recorder "Pages of History"

Newman-Easton Family Records

The following record was copied from Family Bible of Thomas Newman now or was in possession of Randall Van Gorden.

Thomas Newman born May 22, 1770

Nelly Randall born April 20, 1766

Sarah Newman born April 11, 1799

Cynthia Newman born Feby. 26, 1801

Charlotte Newman born Dec 14, 1802

Amy Newman born Sept. 17, 1805

Ophelia Easton born May 9, 1822

James Easton born Jany. 15, 1824

Thomas N. Quick born Mch. 28, 1822

Edwin R. Quick born May 7, 1822

Web W. Quick born April 19, 1827

Samuel R. Quick born April 7, 1829

Marriages:

Thomas Newman married Sept. 3, 1798 to Nelly Randall

Sarah Newman married July 26, 1821 to Peter A. L. Quick

Cynthia Newman married June 11, 1817 to S. S. Thrall

Charlotte Newman married Sept 13, 1821 to Calvin Easton.

Catherine Newman daughter of Ira Newman married Oct. 31, 1830 to David Howell.

Julia Newman, daughter of Ira Newman married Nov. 9, 1830, to William Custard.

Nancy Newman daughter of Ira Newman married Feby. 16, 1833 to John M. Heller.

Charlotte Easton married Aug. 9, 1834 to Moses Van Gorden.

Thomas J. Newman son of Ira Newman married June 5, 1836 to Louisa Dimmick.

At Wallpack Mch 30, 1844, by the Rev Mr. Pitts, Mason Dimmick to Sarah Quick.

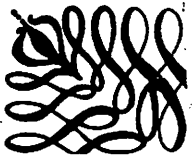
Deaths:

My daughter Amy Newman, died Nov. 19, 1806, at Milford, aged 14 months.

Calvin Easton died Decr. 12, 1826 at Milford.

Peter A. L. Quick died Mch. 11, 1841, at Shohola Falls.

Thomas Newman died Nov 27, 1841, aged 71 years, 6 months and 5 days.



Revolutionary War Pension File - Benjamin Taylor

(Transcribed by Bill Eddleman)



Benjamin Taylor S16000

State of Missouri } Cape Girardeau County
 County of Cape Girardeau } Court November Term 1835

On this third day of November personally appeared in open court before the county court of Cape Girardeau County now sitting Benjamin Taylor resident of Stoddard County in the State of Missouri aged seventy six years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832 ----- That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as therein stated ---- That in the year seventeen hundred and eighty one, this deponent resided in Lincoln County in the State of North Carolina on the Catawba River, about seventeen miles from the town of Lincoln in said county, that in the spring of that year seventeen hundred and eighty one, he volunteered as a private for the term of twelve months under one Capt. Ephraim Perkins in the militia, and was shortly after marched down, under the command of Col. McDowell to Frohocks Mill near Salisbury in Rowan County in said State of North Carolina, that after remaining there a short period he asked and obtained leaves of absence with a view of procuring some one to serve in his place in which he failed; during his absence from the army on leave as above stated, he was taken sick, and was unable to rejoin the army until a very short time before the battle of the Eutaw Springs; being absent two or three months--two as he believes-- after his recovery from sickness and a short time before the battle of the Eutaw Springs he joined the army again at High Hill Santee River in South Carolina and entered into a company there under the command of one Captain Benjamin Carter's company Lieutenant Sherlock Lieutenant, Martin Armstrong colonel in the second regiment of North Carolina troops General Green commander in Chief--From the High

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Hill on Santee this deponent with the army crossed Santee River and marched on to Eutaw Springs where on the 9th day of September of seventeen hundred and eighty one on Saturday, they met the British forces when a battle ensued, well known as the battle of the Eutaw Springs-- This deponent states that he was in that battle, and had his gun shot off at the breach, a bullet lodged in his cartridge box and his canteen bursted as this deponent believes by a grape shot. On the same day of the action the American army recrossed the Santee River, where they remained until the British evacuated also, the battle ground, which was on Sunday night & Monday morning; and Monday the Americans returned and buried their dead--- this deponent continuing with the army during its marches after the battle--- That at the battle aforesaid, Sherlock the Lieutenant of the company to which the deponent belonged, had his thigh broken--- He recollects the following officers as attached to the army Col. Martin Armstrong Col. Malbee or Malabee a Frenchman, who was killed at High Hill Santee in a duel-- Major Donohue of the 1st Regiment of the North Carolina troops, Captain Alexander Brevard one Joseph Brevard who belonged to the staff Col. Carrington who acted as commissary and one Capt. Garber of the 2nd Regiment. This deponent further states that after burying the dead at the Eutaw Springs, he was marched with the army back to High Hill on Santee River in South Carolina when they went into winter quarters and remained until spring; and in the spring of 1782 they were marched to Pond Ponds in South Carolina where the army remained for some time and from thence were marched to Bacon's Bridge in the same State and from thence to Ashley River, where this deponent obtained his discharge--- That previous

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to marching to Ashley River, this deponent cannot state how long, he was transferred to the company of Capt. Hall from whence he received a written discharge. The discharge received by this deponent was passed to one Gen. Moore and he believes it now to be entirely lost, as he has understood and believes that said Gen. Moore has not now got it. This deponent states that his father died when he was young, he was born as he understood and believes in South Carolina--- His father left no record of this deponents age, and he was raised among strangers, he cannot tell his precise age, but from circumstances within his recollection, as he was a young man in the army he believes his age to be seventy six. That he served in the army as above stated at least twelve months, from the first day of

August seventeen hundred and eighty one untill the first day of September seventeen hundred and eighty two--- that he served a longer time, he knows but cannot fix any other certain date, that during all the time of his service he was a private, that when he volunteered into the service as above stated he resided in Lincoln County North Carolina on the Catawba River about seventeen miles from the town of Lincoln in said county--- He has no documentary evidence of his service, and he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure to testify of his service, except as below stated--- He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of the agency of any state.

Sworn and subscribed to the }
day & year first aforesaid } Benj. Taylor
Peter R. Garrett Clk }

We Moses Bailey Clergyman residing in the county of Cape Girardeau about thirty miles from the res
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idence of Benjamin Taylor the above deponent and John Allen residing in the same do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Benjamin Taylor who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration that we believe him to be seventy five or seventy six years of age; that he is reputed and generally believed in the neighborhood where he resides, to have been a soldier of the revolution and that we concur in that opinion--- That we were also acquainted with said Benjamin Taylor in Lincoln County North Carolina for a number of years, and that the said Benjamin Taylor was in said Lincoln reputed and generally believed in that neighborhood to have been a soldier of the revolution.

Sworn and subscribed to in }
open Court this 3rd day of } Moses Bailey
November 1835 } John Allen
Peter R. Garrett Clk }

James Chronister residing in the county of Cape Girardeau in the state of Missouri do hereby certify that I became acquainted with Benjamin Taylor who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration at Pond Pond in the state of South Carolina, where this deponent knew said Taylor in 1782 as a private soldier in the company of Capt. Hall and continued to be acquainted with said Taylor until the American army arrived at Ashley River in said State, where this deponent recollects an inquiry being made about said Benjamin Taylor the reply was, he was discharged --- This deponent knows the said Taylor to have served in the army of the revolution in the 2nd Regiment of North Carolina troops, as this deponent was in the first regiment of said troops and served in the same. As to the time the said Benjamin Taylor served he does not know--- This deponent after the close of the war knew the

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said Taylor at his residence in Lincoln County North Carolina for about twenty years, during which time the said Taylor was reputed and believed by his neighbors generally to have been a soldier of the revolution and Since the removal of said Taylor to Missouri this deponent has known him ten years and the reputation & belief prevails among his neighbors.

Sworn and subscribed to in open }
Court this 3rd November 1835 } James (x) Chronister
Peter R. Garrett Clk }

Q. Where and in what year were you born.

A. I was informed and believe I was born in the State of South Carolina in the year seventeen hundred and sixty or sixty one. My father died when I was young leaving no record of my age--- I was raised among strangers, but from my recollection of the time when I served in the revolutionary war, I judge I must be seventy five or seventy six years old.

Q. Have you any record of your age

A. I have none.

Q. Where were you living when called into service, where have you lived since

A. I lived in Lincoln County in the State of North Carolina on the Catawba River about seventeen miles from the town of Lincoln in said county: After the revolutionary war I continued to reside in said county of Lincoln until I moved to the State of Missouri, which was in the year 1822 or 1823 to the county of Cape Girardeau in said State, in which county I remained two years & since that time in what is now called Stoddard County

Q. How were you called into service? Were you drafted did you volunteer or were you a substitute? and if a substitute for whom

A. I volunteered

Q. State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where you serve, such continental and militia Regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your services

A. I recollect Col. John Martin Armstrong, Maj. Gen. Greene, Major McDowell Col. Carrinton Joseph Brevard, Capt. Alex. Brevard, Col. Malbee or Malabee militia Capt. Garber, Capt. Hall. I recollect the 2nd regiment and Major Donohoe of that regiment. I served for more than twelve months and was at the battle of Eutaw Springs in the fall of 1781 under the command of Capt. Benjamin Carter was marched to High Hill Santee River Pond Pond, Bacon's Bridge & discharged at Ashley River in 1782.

Q. Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it.

A. I did receive a discharge as stated in my declaration from Capt. Hall by order, as I believe of Maj. Gen. Greene, which discharge I transferred to Gen. ___ Moore of Lincoln County North Carolina, who as I understood passed it from his hands, and I know not where it is.

Q. State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood, and who can testify to your character for veracity, and their belief of your services as a soldier of the revolution.

A. Moses Bailey, John Allen, George F. Bollinger, and James Chronister.

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Cape Girardeau County Court

November Term 1835

On Application of Benjamin Taylor }
For a pension for Revolutionary }
Service }

Declaration & Certificate
On oath filed

And now at this day comes the said Benjamin Taylor and makes his declaration in writing, on oath, in open Court, _____ [?] with the certificate annexed, sworn to as presented, and the said County Court for the County of Cape Girardeau in the State of Missouri, in session, do hereby declare their opinion, after investigations prescribed by the war department, that the above named applicant Benjamin Taylor was a Revolutionary soldier, and served as he states, and the Court further certifies, that it appears to them, that Moses Bailey who has signed the preceding Certificate is a clergyman resident in the County of Cape Girardeau, and that John Allen who has signed the same is a resident of the County of Cape Girardeau and James Chronister who has signed the subsequent Certificate also resident of Cape Girardeau County are credible persons and that their statement is entitled to credit--- And it is further Ordered by the Court, that the said declaration and certificate annexed, as sworn to, be filed as the record of this Court, and a Copy thereof, and of the proceedings herein, properly Certified, be furnished said Benjamin Taylor for the information of the war department ----

I Peter R. Garrett Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of Cape Girardeau in the State of Missouri Do

Excerpts from the Will and Estate Settlement of John Canterbury

(Transcribed and Contributed by Linda Boorum, lboorum@fuse.net)

[Below are copies of 10 pages from the total of 62 pages of the will & estate settlement file for John Canterbury from the Cape Girardeau County Archive Center. Note: John Canterbury was a Baptist minister whom I understand that "Old Bethel Baptist Church Minutes" show he became pastor there on March 12 1853. This family is still very much a work in progress by myself & several other's, but should you like additional information of what we have thus far let me know. John Canterbury's first wife was Tacy Booram who he married June 7 1809 in Mason Co., VA/WV. His 2nd wife Mary, whose maiden name unknown, was twice widowed (1st ??? Parkin, 2nd Ellison Randol) before her marriage to John Canterbury on Nov 20 1858 in Cape Girardeau Co.]

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Last will testament of John Canterbury dec'd

In the name of God Amen. I John Canterbury of Mifsouri and Cape Giredeau County being quite old and infirm but of sound mind and perfect senses and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die therefore I make and constitute this my last will and testimony revoking all others.

first I give and bequeath my sole to God. Second my Boddy to its mother Earth. Third it is my will that all my Just Debts be paid. Fourth it is my will that my beloved wife Mary M. Canterbury and my beloved daughter Leathy McDowel is To have peaceable possession of all my land to use it and work It or have it worked as they may think proper during their lives.

at ther deats or the last one of them it is to be sold and the proceeds equally divided among all of my heirs. As I have a claim on some Land in Virginia should it be established said Land is to be sold and the proceeds divided among all my heirs. The Stock that is now on the Farm and mine is to be sold if there should be more than my Beloved wife and Daughter named in this Will should want to keep for the use of keeping on the farm all of the property of every description that my beloved Wife fetched here at our marriage she is to retain on her own. All the serpulous property of every description on the farm or about the house that my wife and Daughter should not need is to be sold, as I hold a Note for some three Hundred and upwards Dollars on B. S. (?) McGuire that is to be Kept on Interest for the benefit of my wife and Daughter named in this will at their death is equally to be divided among all my heirs te principal. This will is fully understood and sined by me this Fourteenth of February eighteen hundred and sixty one

[signed] John Canterbury.

Samuel [his X mark] Thompson
John L. Medly

State of Mifsouri
Cape Girardeau County} S.S. In vacation of County Court.
Be it remembered that on this 2nd day of March 1861

personally appeared before the undersigned Clerk of the County Court of said County: John L. Medley and Samuel Thompson, the subscribing

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witnefses to the foregoing will of John Canterbury, and being by me first duly sworn, depose and say: that the said John Canterbury the testator subscribed the same in their presence, and published the said will or instrument of writing as his last will, that he the said testator, was at the time of publishing his said will of sound mind and more than twenty one years of age, and that they the said depinents attested the said will as witnefses thereto, by subscribing their names to the same in the presence of said testator.

[signed;] John L. Medly
Samuel [his X mark] Thompson

In witnefs whereof I, Jacob tobler, Clerk of the County Court of said County of Cape Girardeau, have hereunto subscribed my name and set my official seal at office in Jackson, the date aforesaid Seal
Jacob Tobler Clk.

State of Mifsouri Cape Girardeau County s.s. I Jacob Tobler Clerk of the County Court within and aforsaid County do hereby certify that the foregoing proof is by me considered sufficient to establish said will and entitle the same to be entered of record. In witnefs whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and set my official seal at office in Jackson, county aforesaid the 2d March 1861.

Seal Jacob Tobler Clk.

The foregoing will was on this 2d day of March 1861, recorded by me in Record Book C of wills & letters pages 340 & 339 Witnefs my hand & official seal at office in Jackson, County aforesaid

Seal Jacob Tobler Clk.

Cape Girardeau County Court May Term 1861, Monday the first day of the term. May the 20th 1861
Estate of John Canterbury} It is ordered by the Court, that

the proof and probate of the last will and testament of said dec'd taken and granted by the Clerk of this Court in vacation be approved and in all things confirmed.

State of Mifsouri

County of Cape Girardeau } S.S. I Jacob Tobler, Clerk of the County Court for and within the County aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy from the record of said Court remaining in my office. In testimony whereof I have hereunto

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signed my name and affixed my official seal at office in Jackson Mo. this 29th day of May 1861 {Seal} Jacob Tobler Clk by his deputy F (?) Berchem Lucrode

State of Mifsouri

County of Cape Girardeau} S. S. I Jacob tobler, Clerk of the County Court, for and within the County aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing is correctly copied from documents on file in my office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my official seal, at office in Jackson, County aforesaid, this 30th day of May 1861 Jacob Tobler Clk. By his deputy F (/) Bercham Lucrode *****

Estate of John Canterbury
Supliment to final Sett.
4848
Filed July 2d 1872

H. H. M. Williams late Pub. Adm. In ac/
with Est. of John Canterbury (Senr) on distribution

To Bal. on final settlement \$484.79
To amt. Collected on note of H. Hall unavailable 20.00
To ?? & l?a??s sold 2.80 \$507.59

Cr

By distributed to Rebecca Davis 9 \$ 34.42
By Deed made B. S. McGuire 2.00
By Clerks fees 10 4.65
By ????? \$22.84 1.14
By Distributed to Sarah McGuire 11 52.77
By Distributed to Mary Henry 12 27.77
By Distributed to Letha McDowell 13 52.77
By Distributed to Rebecca Davis 14 1.35
By distributed to Susan Robins 15 14.00
By Distributed to Jno Canterbury Jr. 16 52.77
By Distributed to Sevana? McGuire 17 52.77
By Distributed to Tacy Stollings 18 52.77
By Distributed to Martha Thompson 19 52.77
By Distributed to Stephen Canterbury 20 52.77 \$454.72

1872

Feb. 20 Balance remaining over 1 year uncalled for \$ 52.87

Application
to redeem money from
State Treasury
Estate of John Canterbury dec'd

Filed Mar 30th 1885
Joseph Koehler
Clk Probate Ct

The State of West Virginia
County of Boone - SS:

I Tacy Stollings a resident of the County and State aforesaid. Solemnly swear that I am the sister of Martha Bredelove formly Martha Canterbury who was the daughter and an heir of John Canterbury and Tacy Canterbury deceased late of Cape Gerarde County State of Missouri. That the said Martha Bredelove died in this county about the year 1866, leaving the following children and heirs at law of her the said Martha Bredelove.

To wit. 1st Joel Bredelove 2nd Ella Holstin (formly Bredelove), 3rd Sarah Bredelove 4th Milly Huffman, (formerly Bredelove), 5th Causba (?) Bredelove, 6th Ann Bredelove. That Sarah Bredelove departed this life in the year 1884 leaving 2 children and heirs at law, to wit: James and William Bredelove. Also Milly Huffman departed this life in the year 1884, leaving the following children as her heirs at-law, to wit: Herod Huffman, Linzo Huffman, and Martha Huffman. And Causba Bredelove died about the year 1883 leaving no children. I further swear that I have lived a neighbor to my sister ever since we married and left our father and mother, and that all of the children of the said Martha Bredelove are over the age of 21 years.

Tacy Stollings

Subscribed and sworn to before me
D. J. Smoot clerk of the County Court for
the Couny aforesaid.
Given under my hand and the seal
of said Court this the 5th day of
March 1885
D. J. Smoot -clerk

Know all men by these presents that we Joel Breedlove of Lincoln County west Va Ann breed love. Thomas L. Holstine and Ellor Holstine (formly Ellor Breedlove) of Boone County West Va have made constituted and appointed Franklin McGuire of Cape Girarde County Missouri our true and lawful

attorney for us and each of us to act in each of our names place and stead to collect any Legacy coming to us the heirs of Martha Breedlove deceased giving and granting unto our said attorney full power and authority to do and perform all and every act and thing whatsoever requisite and necessary to be done, as fully to all interests as we could do if personally present.
 In witnefs whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 5th day of March 1885.

Joel (his mark) Bredelove
 Thomas (his mark) L. Holstin
 Ann (her mark) Bredelove

State of West Virginia Boone County, SS:
 I D. J. Smoot - clerk of the County aforesaid Do certify that Joel bredelove Anna Bredelove and Thomas L. Holstin whose names are signed to the writing above bearing date on the 5th day of March 1885 have this day acknowledged the same before me in my said County Given under my hand seal of of said Court this the 5th day of March 1885

D. J. Smoot - clerk



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Name	County	City	Subject	Date	Reel No.
Abernethie, B.	Cape Girardeau		Oath of Loyalty	08-12-1862	F 1213
Bannon, Charles A.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Encloses statement of John Talbot against Henry Douglass	01-29-1863	F 1304
Brooks, Albert	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Oath of Allegiance	08-05-1862	F 1284
Brooks, Albert	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Oath of Allegiance and description	05-06-1864	F 1284
Brown, Berry	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Description of person	06-05-1863	F 1285
Brown, Berry	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Oath of Allegiance	06-05-1863	F 1285
Burrough, J.H.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Explaining why he didn't hand Grote over to civil authorities	07-22-1863	F 1335
Bysae(?), Peter	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	About a petition	07-08-1862	F 1237
Clayton, James M.	Cape Girardeau		Oath of Loyalty	05-31-1862	F 1238
Coe, Thomas	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Explains why petitions were not handed in sooner	04-29-1865	F 1187
Cook, Greer	Cape Girardeau	White Water	"Oath of allegiance, and attached note that Cook was in Jeff Thomson's outfit"	05-27-1862	F 1240
Dorithy, Samuel	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	He is very disloyal and has aided enemies	05-07-1862	F 1304
Dougherty, Samuel	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Description of his actions during the war	N. D.	F 1304
Gove, R.L.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Granting permission for E.C. Market to visit his home	05-23-186?	F 1367
Harris, Mrs. E.W.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Ordered to leave by Provost, question as to the authority of PM	10-14-1862	F 1191
Hartle, Peter	Cape Girardeau		Bond	11-29-1862	F 1145
Hartle, Rarsan?	Cape Girardeau		Parole	12-19-1862	F 1145

Hughes, Thomas	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Affidavit regards his being robbed by boy and 2 men	04-04-1865 F 1147
Hull, Dr. James	Cape Girardeau	Shawnee	Oath of Allegiance	05-18-1862 F 1147
Jackson, Thomas	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Evidence regarding Jackson's right to a horse	10-04-1864 F 1477
Kage, C.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Bond of \$2,000	11-10-1864 F 1354
Kneibeent?, Jacob	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Permit to sell arms	05-24-1864 F 1152
Livingston, R.R.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Explaining the situation of occupying widow Sloan's (secessionist) house	03-26-1863 F 1208
Livingston, R.R.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Mrs. Sloan, a secessionist, wants her house back	03-27-1863 F 1208
Mansfield, Michael	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	"Confession re: stealing coon skins:""would not of took them if it had not been for the way that she talked to us..."	12-12-1863 F 1366
Mansfield, Michael	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Sentenced to one year in prison	02-10-1864 F 1366
Market, Erasmus C.	Cape Girardeau		Oath of Loyalty	05-18-1862 F 1367
Marrie	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	He's taking control of the recipient's house	04-03-1863 F 1208
Masters, Hannah	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Statement regarding a horse taken from her	06-13-1865 F 1484
Masterson, David R.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Parole, age 29	12-23-1862 F 1484
Masterson, Robert J.	Cape Girardeau		Parole	12-23-1862 F 1484
Murdoch, Lindsey	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Sworn statement about soldiers quartering in a building	04-27-1864 F 1325
Peckham, James	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Visitors of Samuel Dougherty are disloyal	10-17-1862 F 1304
Pecklam, Jas.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Henry R. Smarr donated \$20 as a loyal man to the citizens fund for the relief of refugees	09-26-1862 F 1208
Penny, James	Cape Girardeau		Oath of Allegiance	06-23-1865 F 1161
Reed, William G.	Cape Girardeau	Jackson	Oath, Bond and Permit to sell liquors. Includes Bond document, \$600	08-08-1862 F 1205
Simpson, Thomas M.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Case of Simpson, called before a military tribunal, but dead before trial began	10-28-1863 F 1261
Sisco, James R.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Statement regarding his having two horses and one mule taken from him by guerillas in Stoddard County	03-24-1865 F1262
Sladek, Henry	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	List of prisoners he is forwarding	09-28-1864 F 1402
Slinkerd, Jacob V.	Cape Girardeau		Parole	12-19-1862 F 1208
Smith, Charles Bland	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	No record of arrest or list of charges against prisoners	10-08-1862 F 1304
Talbot, John	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Statement in the case against Henry Douglass	01-26-1863 F 1304
Taylor, John P.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Confession of a crime	01-16-1864 F 1402
Taylor, William	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Asking that his money be sent direct mail	12-06-1864 F 1402
Thompkins, William	Cape Girardeau		Oath of Loyalty	08-09-1862 F 1211
Thompson, John S.	Cape Girardeau		Oath of Allegiance	11-23-1864 F 1211
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Vinson, John	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Jackson's lost gray horse	08-31-1864 F 1477
Worster, Oscar C.	Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Statement of prisoner	02-06-1866 F 1402
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