

Oct. 6, 2008

Bonnie and I have tried our best to interpret and decipher great-great grandfather, Reverend James Barrow's letter to Governor Brown and our result is below. It is a very sad letter and I feel so sorry for the old man and his troubles. I am sure that he did not receive any help from Governor Brown.

LETTER FROM REVEREND JAMES BARROW TO GOVERNOR BROWN

NOVEMBER 25, 1863

At home Bowdon Nov 25---1863

My deare bro in the Lord

Sitting here in my little cottage thinking of the distress
of the community around me together with my own family
I thought I would drop a few lines to you hoping it may
be some advantage to me I cannot more particularly explain
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first place my only help in life for to make a living sent
home to me with his leg amputated a cripple for life then
my oldest son died left his family on my hands tow children
then tow son in laws died left among them 9 fatherless children
all without homes and without means of any sort only the
pulick appropriations then out side of the war a corrupt
Son in law left on my hands a good woman with 7 children
(inserted above the next line: making 16 orphans on my hands)
all girls this man trying to avoid the war I hope the authority
may gather him now to come to our case as a people generally
our country was settled up at first by men of limited means
and a great many citizens left heare young and raseing
families with generally from 3 boy children and but few heavey
farming among us leaves our country in a bad fix

I have got my cripple boy at school trying to prepare
 him for usefulness he is a good studdy boy and can write
 now a fine hand if you in your department have any
 vacancy you could give him there is him and me and my
 afflicted wife all under one roof neither of us able to cut
 the wood and make us a haevey winters fire every thing to buy
 that we eat ware or burn I thank God that all my
 children are under fare character I do not feare home
 investigation I incouraged all my boys to go off into the war
 at first all went and made good soldiers truly my son at
 home crippled was not 18 when he was wounded I told
 them all to let there motto be liberty or death they have
 ever stood to there post so there captain tells me I hope
 some means may be devised by the legislator to releive
 the distresses of the poore country your excelancy will excuse
 me for troubeling you with these lines

yours truly James Barrow

living in

To Gov. Brown

Carroll Co

Ga

The 18 year old son was my great grandfather, James R. Barrow, Private, Company B, Cobb's Legion, Infantry. The oldest son was John Turner Barrow, 3rd Corporal, Company B, 56th Georgia, Infantry who died in an Atlanta hospital. We know of one son-in-law who died, Private John M. Burt, Company H, "The Wool Hat Boys", 41st Georgia, Infantry who is buried in an unmarked grave in the Dalton, GA Confederate Cemetery, husband of Mary Emily Barrow.

I have in my records, seven (7) children of Reverend James and Ludinda "Lucy" Barrow. Going down the 7:

1: Mildred married Gideon Smith son of Gabriel Smith. In the 1860 Carroll County census, they are listed as having **6 children, all girls, and could have had a seventh by 1863**. He and Mildred are buried in unmarked graves in a cemetery in the Talladega National Forest. I have been to this cemetery. I have records that "Gideon Smith was a private in Carroll County's Company F, 19 Georgia, Infantry and a lieutenant in one of the home guard units. Unfortunately, there are two Gideon Smiths listed in the Bowdon area 1860 census and only the names Gideon with no initials are given. One Gideon lived in the town of Bowdon itself and had 2 children while I am

Shoal
Creek
Church
Picture
in this
book

certain our Gideon lived, and is listed as living on property adjacent to John Turner Barrow, who married Gideon's sister, and their father Gabriel Smith. I do know that Rev. James was friendly to Gideon and Mildred after the war and helped form and preached at the Shoal Creek Baptist Church in Alabama where they are buried.

2: Sarah Jane married Charles Smith. In the 1860 CCC they are listed as having one child. We know that Charles Smith, brother of Gideon, served as a sergeant in John Barrow's company B, 56th Georgia and lost a leg at the battle of New Hope Church near Dallas, GA. He survived the war and lived and is buried in Carroll County. He was one we can definitely eliminate from being killed or who abandoned his wife and children.

3: Mary Emily married John M. Burt, Private, Company H, 41st Georgia who died in a Dalton, GA hospital. In the 1860 CCC they are listed as having 3 children and could possibly have had another by 1863 when Rev. James wrote his letter. This accounts for at least 3 of the orphans he speaks of.

4: John Turner Barrow as listed above died in Atlanta hospital. We know that he and his wife, Martha Smith, sister of Gideon and Charles, had two children. This accounts for two more of the orphans, now we have a total of 5 or 6 orphans.

* 5: Martha Francis married Lumpkin F. Plott. We know that Francis and Lumpkin lived in Calhoun County, (now Cleburne County, as Cleburne was formed from Calhoun, Randolph and Talladega counties in 1866) using the Arbacoochee, Alabama Post Office. The 1860 Calhoun County census shows them the parents of 3 girls, age 13, 5 and 1. Lumpkin joined the 25th Alabama Infantry and was a private in Company I which was made up of area men. I am trying to get details of Lumpkin's service record but it is quite evident that he was the second son-in-law who died in the service. Francis, evidently a widow, and the youngest child, Savannah, were living in the Reverend Barrow household at the time of the 1870 Carroll County census. This would count for 3 more of the 16 orphans he mentions or a total of 8 or 9.

JANE
MASOURIA
SAVANNAH

6: William Henry C. was single, living at home when he enlisted in Company B, Cobb's Legion, Infantry, James R. Barrow's company. He survived the war.

7: James R. Barrow was single and survived the war minus his left leg.

To further confuse the issue: The 1840 Talbot County, GA census shows:

James Barrow: 1 male 30-40; 1 female 30-40; 1 male 5-10; 1 male under 5 probably John Turner?; 2 females 10-15; 2 females 5-10; 1 female under 5.

This is Rev. James and Lucy and 7 children in 1840 while William and James R. were not born until after Nov. 1842. We know that William and James R. were born in the Bowdon area where the family had moved in early 1842 so they evidently had at least 9 children. The late Martin Chambers and I always wondered what happened to the second son listed and a daughter we have no records of and who are not included in the 7 I have listed above? One of the sons-in-law listed as killed could possibly be the husband of the missing daughter but I doubt it as I believe it was Francis' husband, Lumpkin Plott.

We have accounted for 8 or 9 of the fatherless children the Reverend speaks of and so far we cannot state definitely who is the second son-in-law who died was all evidence indicates it was Lumpkin Plott.

Now to the son-in-law who deserted his family; this had to be Gideon Smith however, I have no proof but he was the only son-in-law we know of who could be the father of 7 girls the Reverend mentions. It is also odd that Rev. James would associate with him later if he was the one. Gideon could have possibly served after the letter was written, probably in the Home Guard, thus making up with the old preacher?

These 7 girls plus the 8 or 9 orphans listed above make up the 16 fatherless children mentioned.

Hugh W. (Bill) Barrow

* Lumpkin died at his home April 21, 1862 while on sick furlough. He joined on Oct. 1, 1861 at Newoka Camp Ground, 10 miles south of Talladega, AL. by Captain W. B. McCellan. Company first organized at Oak Level

(No Subject)

From: **Mary E. Byam** (maryeb02@comcast.net)

Sent: Wed 10/08/08 10:20 PM

To: Roby Barrow (robby.barrow@siemens.com)

Cc: Hugh Barrow (bonnbill@msn.com)

At home Bowdon Nov 25

1863 Barrow, James

My dear bro in the Lord

Sitting here in my little cottage thinking of the distress of the community around me together with my own family I thought I would drop a few lines to you hoping it may be some advantage to me. I cannot more particularly explain it, more than to describe my own case first.

In the first place my only help in life for to make a living sent home to me with his leg amputated a cripple for life. Then my oldest son died, left his family on my hands – two children. Then two son-in-laws died, left among them 9 fatherless children, all without homes and without means of any sort only the public appropriations.

Then, outside of the war a corrupt son-in-law left on my hands a good woman with 7 children makes 16 orphans all on my hands, all girls. This man is trying to avoid the war. I hope the authority may gather him.

Now to come to our case as a people generally. Our country was settled up at first by men of limited means and a great many citizens left here, young and raising families with generally from 3 boy children and but for heavy farming among us leaves our county in a bad fix. I have got my cripple boy at school trying to prepare him for usefulness. He is a good study boy and can write now a fine hand. If you in your department have any vacancy you could give him. There is him and me and my afflicted wife all under one roof, neither of us able to cut the wood and make us a heavy winters fire. Everthing to buy that we eat ware or burn. I thank God that all my children are under a fare character. I do not fear home investigation. I encouraged all my boys to go off into the war at first. All went and made good soldiers truly. My son at home crippled was not 18 when he was wounded. I told them all to let there motto be liberty or death. They have ever stood to there post so there captain tells me. I hope some means may be divined by the legislators to relieve the distress of the poore country. Your excellency will excuse me for troubeling you with these lines.

Yours truly James Barrow
living in
Carroll Co
Ga

To Gov Brown

At home Boston Nov 25 — 1863 Samuel, James

My dear Sir in the Lord
sitting, near in my little cottage, thinking of the old days
of the community around me together with my own family

I thought I would drop a few lines to you hoping it may
be some advantage to me I cannot more particularly explain
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then son son in law died left among them a fatherless child then
all without money and without means of any sort only the
publick ~~appeals~~ ^{appeals} then on the side of the war a crowd
of men in town left on my hands a good no mean with a child
many ^{more} ^{orphans} ^{as} ^{son} ^{my} ^{name} ^{is} ^{being} ^{to} ^{avoid} ^{the} ^{moral} ^{hope} ^{the} ^{community}
may gather him now to come to our care as a people grandly
our country may ~~withstand~~ ^{withstand} up at first by men of limited means
and a great many citizens left hearts young and seeing
families with generally from a boy children and but poor heavily
poor among us ^{leaves} ^{our} ^{country} ⁱⁿ ^a ^{low} ^{for}
I have got my cripple leg at present having to depend

him for usefulness he is a good steady boy and can write
now a fine hand if you in your department have any
vacancy you could give him there is him and me and my
afflicted wife all under one roof neither of us able to cut
the wood and make us a heavy mortar fire every thing to buy
that we eat more or less. I thank God that all my
children are under a fine character I do not fear home
investigation I encouraged all my boys to go off into the war.
at first all went and made good soldiers truly my son at
home crippled me for 18 men he was wounded I told
them all to let their motto be Liberty or death they have
and stood to their post so there Captain tell me I hope
some money may be devised by the Legislature to relieve
the Sufferers of the poor country your exuberancy will excuse
me for troubling you with these lines

Yours truly
James Barron

Living in
Carrabell Co
Ga

To Love, Drown

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vacancy you could give him there is him and me and my
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Yours truly
James Barrett

Living in
Carroll Co
Ga

to Gen. Brown

At home Bonham Nov 25 — 1863 Barrow, James
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of the community around me together with my own family
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all good this man is trying to avoid the war I hope the authority
may gather him now to come to our care as a people generally
our country was settled up at first by men of limited means
and a great many citizens left here young and rising
families with generally from 3 to 5 children and but few means
for many among my friends our country in a bad fix
I have got my cripple boy at school trying to prepare

Feb. 13, 1911

Mrs Fannie Barrow M^cClain

Dawson, Ga.

My dear Cousin; My only trouble, as far as you are concerned, is the regret that I cannot give more exact information. written about 95 yrs ago.

In an old Bible, in James Barrow's handwriting is a list of the children of Moses Barrow. There is no list of Jacob's children. It would seem from this that it most likely was from Moses that the Milledgeville Barrow's came.

One of the sons was named W^m and in a Milledgeville paper of 1827 ~~was~~ is an entry of W^m Barrow serving as executor of some one or more estates.

" Ages of Moses Barrow's children.

Jacob Barrow son of Moses Barrow was born 22 January 1771

William Barrow son of " Do was born 15 October 1795 } 2

Mary Drew Barrow Daug. of Do " " " " " }

Mildred Smith Barrow " " " " " 30 August 1791

(2) James Barrow son of do " " 25 Dec 1801

I remember meeting only one of these, Rev. Jo Barrow a Baptist minister who was very laid down with rheumatism. He was a great teacher in spite of his infirmity. If he were your father's uncle then

The overside, above, & following page is a letter from Chancellor David Barrow to Mrs. McClain in regard to information on Wm. Barrow, brother of James.

Chancellor Barrow tells of meeting Rev. James Barrow, his crippled condition and his ability to recite whole chapters of the Bible.

Unfortunately the portion above & the signature section are not Chancellor Barrow's but copied from the original which was in poor condition.

Letter is on University of Georgia stationery.

James Barrow said at do " " 25 Dec 1801

A memorial meeting early one of those, Rev. J. Barrow a Baptist minister was now very bold & determined with determination. He was a great one in spite of his infirmity. Of the new year festival under them

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③ Jacob or William was your grandfather, probably William as he was living in Milledgeville in 1827. If he was your father's great uncle then of course your grandfather was a son of one of these brothers. I am sure if he ever visited your home you would remember him. He may have died before you were old enough to remember.

I remember him more than 50 yrs ago. He made a great impression because he was crippled and also because he could recite chapters from the Bible by heart, and did thus recite them at family prayers.

I saw a notice of your sister's loss and was and am moved with sympathy. I hope she has begun to feel the healing of time. Please give her my sincere regard and sympathy.

If you consent to send your son to the University we will endeavor to do our best for him, and he will always be welcome at our home.

My step mother, who lived with my sister, died Christ

mas day and the shadows were upon her then
she has been and still is far from well.
With kindest regards

Yours sincerely,
David C. Porter

January 25 1911

Wadkinsville.

R H D No 2

Dear Cousin Frankie
I received your letter
a few days ago and
was glad to hear from
you I had last night
of you did not know
where you had gotten
to I some times wonder
see Jack in Madison
but I have not seen
him for some time
I sold my old place

This is another letter to Mrs.
McClain in her search for information
on her ancestor, Wm Barrow brother of
our James -

The Jim mentioned is James.
Describes Mildred Powell's grave as
it was in 1911. Also that Charles
Thompson moved to Louisiana -

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We now believe that she was Martha (probably Smith?)
not "Mildred Powell."

Morgan and bought little
we in Deane to dear
Watkinsville. I have
a fine farm and
but rich, just 100 acres
I received 1891 a nice
boy and I have 4 children
around three girls
my boy is the oldest
children, he is about
agent at East Point
in the Central Post
diverted from Capital
to Atlanta my youngest
and was one year old
January she is a great

This is another letter to Mrs Mc Cain
from a cousin. She is trying to
find information on Moses Barrow's
children and their mother - Michael
Powell Barrow Thompson.

Jim Barrow is James Barrow - our Rev.
Moses & Michael had 5 children - Some could
have remained with their uncle James who was
appointed their guardian.

little Pet, Charlie,
Hampson, My Grand Father
Marion Mrs Barrow But I
don't remember her given
name cousin boy and
Jim Barrow was her
law day before, also Michael
Grand Pa I have a sister
that lives in Marietta
that could you know
Mrs E. L. Chandler - Marietta
Cherokee Street No 807
you must write again
respectfully - J. Hampson
Watkinsville R. F. D. No 2

REVEREND JAMES R. BARROW

Born: 25 December, 1801---Washington County, Georgia

Died: 30 July, 1884---Bowdon, Georgia

Buried: Bowdon Baptist Church Cemetery

Married: 2 January, 1825---Lucinda "Lucy" Bivins Baldwin County

Born: 1805---Died: 21 December, 1873---Bowdon

Buried: Bowdon Baptist Church Cemetery

James R. Barrow, who was known as "Jimmy", was born on Christmas Day, 1801, three days before the death of his father, Moses Barrow, a Revolutionary War veteran of North Carolina. After the Revolutionary War, veteran Moses drew Washington County, GA land in a land lottery. The family moved to Georgia around 1798 where Jimmy, the last of the children, was born. In only a short time after Moses' death, Jimmy's mother, Martha Smith Barrow, married Mr. Charles Thompson, a friend of the family. The younger children including Jimmy, moved to the Thompson home near High Shoals, GA and the older ones went to live with their uncle, James Barrow, a wealthy land owner who lived near Milledgeville. When he was around 10 years old, his mother passed away and Jimmy and the other Barrow children went to Uncle James' home to live there until older brother, Jacob, became of age and became their legal guardian.

James became a mechanic by trade and in 1825 married Miss "Lucy" Bivins in Milledgeville. They moved to Upson County, GA where James was baptized in the Antioch Baptist Church. In the 1826 Land Lottery, which opened up the western part of northwest Georgia as the last land taken from the Creek and Cherokee Indians, "The Orphans of Moses Barrow" Revolutionary Soldier drew two lots of land in Carroll County, one in what would later be known as the Smithfield community and the other in the Jake community. James and his family, which now numbered three daughters, moved to the Smithfield farm. (The *Christian Index* article, a copy of which is submitted with this bio, is not correct on the date that he moved to Carroll County. We believe that the move was somewhere around 1835?)

Soon James became severely handicapped by what was know back then as "rheumatism" and was unable to farm. He purchased a two acre lot from Mr. Seborn Smith for \$5.00 per acre. This lot was located west of the crossroads, on today's College Street, which became the center of the town of Bowdon and is where the current "Barrow House" and the neighboring houses to the west are located. He built a cabin where the brick house of Dr. Smith is located. He and "Lucy" now had another daughter and three sons.

To make ends meet, James had taken up the profession of "Spreading the Gospel" years before he was ordained by the Carrollton Church in 1850. For instance, in Dr. James Bonner's history of Carroll County, *Georgia's Last Frontier*, he states that **James R. Barrow in 1847 was the first pastor of the Upper Tallapoosa Missionary Baptist Church. This church was soon closed and moved to Carrollton where it became "The Baptist Church of Christ of Carrollton"** or the today's First Baptist Church of Carrollton. He had also preached at and attended the Eden Baptist Church which was located south of Bowdon near the Tallapoosa River on the Bowdon-Tyus Road. He was among the

members of Eden who were granted permission to leave that church and form the Bowdon Baptist Church in 1860. We know that he preached at the Bowdon Missionary Baptist Church after its formation.

As mentioned in the *Christian Index* article, he was a missionary for the new lands in Western Georgia and Eastern Alabama. As a Circuit Riding Spreader of the Gospel, he helped establish numerous churches in the newly opened lands in Alabama. He later preached wherever there was an opportunity. There are saved newspaper articles of his preaching as far away from Bowdon as Tuskegee, AL and many different locations in between. His hands and legs were so drawn that he had to have assistance in getting onto his horse.

He lived to be over 83 years old. His cousin, Dr. David Barrow, Chancellor of the Georgia University System, said of him in a letter, "The old preacher is badly crippled and has trouble making his rounds but never misses a calling." He goes on to say, "He can quote entire chapters of the Bible from memory." He is buried in the Bowdon Baptist Church cemetery alongside "Lucy" who had met a terrible death when fatally burned while working around a wash pot.

An interesting story passed down over the generations on the Reverend Barrow is in regards to his circuit riding on or about April 27, 1865 during the Civil War. Federal General Croxton and about 1,500 Yankee cavalymen were raiding and burning through Alabama and Western Georgia. General Lee had surrendered at Appomattox Court House on April 9 and the war for all practical purposes was over but the Yankees wanted to destroy as much of the South that they possibly could before the war officially ended. The old parson was making his rounds riding on a fine horse in Trickum Valley, Alabama where he met a squad of the raiders. One of the soldiers noticed the preacher's fine saddle and it being in much better shape than the one he had, ordered the old man off his horse and exchanged his worn out one for the good one. This made the old preacher mad and he shouted, "You boys will go to hell for what you have done today!" The young Yankee soldier who had taken the saddle then said, "If I am going to hell, I will need a better horse to ride." He then took the Reverend's good horse leaving him with a worn out one along with the sorry saddle. This story was passed down through the generations as a lesson that it is sometimes better just to keep your mouth shut.

Hugh W. Barrow Great-great-grandson of Reverend James R. Barrow
June 12, 2006

Barrow in walking to & in the year of our birth 1801 the 25th day of December. His father died when he was but a babe his mother married

Athens, Ga.,

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Elizabeth Thompson and moved to Morgan County after the adoption of her she died he was taken under the care of his guardian for who he was named James Barrow being reared with him a few years was bound out to the last time 12 years but in consequence of bad treatment was taken away returning to Milledgeville under the protection of his eldest brother remained with him 21 years old he then by the influence of his old friends made two changes of his position and hands according to his mode request kept up a Sunday for the colored one on the place some of them composed 40 years after that it was discontinued of the slave rebellion Thus began the enslavement of J. B. before he became a ~~slave~~ ^{free} man at the close of that year he married the daughter of Benjamin Barrow in the 2nd day of January 1824 Barrow immediately to Morgan County he then the became concerned about his eternal welfare under the preaching of James Leavelle after some ~~three~~ ³ years of sweeping praying and tears became cleansed on one occasion while walking across the floor looking behind him saw his eldest son & 3 years old trying to make her slides to place her steps he left the house in a terrible manner he was a dinner up and to the grave protesting himself on the grave before had between 2 logs crying for mercy more with a hope that God, Christ those forgiven his sins goes to Antioch Church Upper County was baptised, the fellowship of that church was baptised by Elder Jacob King the ~~third~~ ^{3rd} Sabbath in April 1827 commenced preaching in meeting in 1828 in 1829 the church increased to several and he immediately went to work in 1833 moved to Dalton County there he until 1841 then moved to Carroll County was then very laboriously in circumstances a heavy family of girls but still sustaining his religious character preaching when opportunity offered he became much afflicted with rheumatism under his feet and hands were all drawn up a man of an indolent nature must not having

pled to lay down his tools for physical labor he volunteered to work in the vineyard
of the Lord as an evangelist for many years over Ala & Georgia the results of
his labors lives in eternity ultimately the Antiochian association petitioned to
the Carrollton for his ordination J. B. argued against stating he do as much
good exhorting as preaching that a gift-cared ~~of~~ out of its regular sphere soon become
unprofitable claiming the gift of exhortation to satisfy him but the Church took
hold of the petition coming from so many of the brethren while in session so he
was ordained to the Gospel ministry about the year of 1856 in 1856 the Liberty
association employed him as a Missionary in these bounds for 4 suc-
-cessive years with results of much good while in that field of labor conducting a
meeting in Wedone a Yankee rade surrounded his Church house while he was
preaching taking every horse around the house but his own being helped up
in his horse the Yankees all gone thought himself safe but on arriving
in the street was called to light in the midst of the ~~Cavalry~~ Cavalry but informing
them that he was a cripple the command was to light immediately the
answer was Sir, I shant light I will die on my first the Yankee then
jerking his bridle out of his hand leads him to an open door pulls him
sets him down on the door steps almost without hands ~~and~~ ^{on} feet 25 miles from
home. during these labors the domestic and Indian mission board
employed him as an evangelist giving Ga and Ala for his he labored for
them ten years over 2 States his general rule was to go into a settlement
commence Monday visiting families praying with them telling them where
he would preach on Sunday following therefore all became enlisted and
the settlement stirred he was often heard to remark that he always knew that
he could not preach much but could take as good a text as any body else
it was his standing request particularly to the young people to remember
text and tell him at a future day the result was, he often in his declining
day received the text a blessing that that text and talk was instrumental

of their eternal salvation. How it would fill his heart with thankfulness that he even laid his tools of physical labor and to enter the vineyard of the Lord to work for him. On one occasion filling an appointment at a school house on the week day the school teacher closed the door opposing the time to be spent in preaching. Mr B was necessarily compelled to defer his appointment to another time so announced in the yard that he would preach at that place on the following Sabbath. In that settlement a man to that land not heard a Gospel sermon in six years. Not because it was occasionally preached there but pure neglect. However was passing that school house that meeting day enquiring of some of his friends who was up there they informed him preaching who is to preach the friend pointed to Mr B as leaning on his crutches a pale countenance the remark of the lofer was with an oath a bad looking chance for a preacher but I will know what he has got to say. Ties his horse came in gave good attention Mr B using the text will thou be made whole first showing by none was whole secondly that God in the person of his son was willing make the sinner whole lastly if the sinner was not made whole there was an implication of fault on his own part. Some 2 years after that a Church constituted at that place and the lofer came and told his experience telling of the circumstances of the old crippled preacher that before he was done preaching that he convinced me that I was a sinner and if I did not repent of my sins I would be eternally damned for which Mr B. have often exclaimed I thank God for affliction to get the attention of one sinner so after 42 years service already here for a life time if I get the attention of one more sinner

A Schech of James Barrow's life.

Borned in Washington Co in the year of our Lord 1801 the 25 day of december. His father died when he was but a babe his mother married Charley Thompson and moved to Morgan County after the ____ of ____ ^{Age of ten ?} she died he was taken under the care of his guardian for who he was named ? James Barrow (Seign) remained with him a few years was bound out to the leather trade 12 years but in consequence of bad treatment was taken away returned to Milledgeville under the protection of his oldest brother remained with him until 21 years old he then by the influence of his old pious uncle took charge of his plantation and hands according to his uncle request kept up a Sunday for the colored one on the place Some of them confessed 40 years after that it was instrumental of his Eternal Salvation Thus began the usefulness of J.B. before he became a Baptist. at the close of that years he married the daughter of Benjamin Bevins in the 2nd day of January 1824 Moved immediately to Upson County Ga then there became concerned about his eternal welfare under the preaching Thomas Leverett after some 3 years of weeping praying and tears became alarmed on one occasion while walking across the floor looking behind him saw his oldest their but ^{there} 3 years old trying to make her strides to place her steps he left the house in quit trouble because he was a Sinner ^{REPAIRED} to the ^{GROVE} grave prostrating himself on the ^{REPAIRED} ^{FACE} ^{TO THE} ^{GROVE} grace before God between 2 logs crying for mercy arose with a hope that God for christ had forgiven his sins goes to Antioch Church Upson county was baptized into the fellowship of that church was baptized by Elder Jacob King the 3rd Sabbath in April 1827 commenced exercising in meeting in 1828 in 1829 the church licensed him to preach and he immediately went to work in 1833 moved to Talbot county then lived until 1841 then moved to Carroll county under very [?] circumstances with ^{embarrassment ?} a heavy family of girls but still sustaining his religious character preaching when opportunity afford he became much afflicted with rheumatism until his feet and hands were all drawed up a man of an industrious mind but ^{being to} be com-

This is believed to have been written by
Chancellor David Barnard - Cousin of The
Reverend James R. Barrow.

peled to lay down his tools for physical labor he volunteered to work in the vineyard *completed*
of the Lord travels as an evangelist for many years over Ala & Georgia the results of
his labors lives in eternity ultimately the Arbacoochee association petitioned to
the Carrollton for his ordination JB argued against stating he do as much
x good exhorting as preaching that a gift-cared out of its regular sphere soon became *"cared"*
unprofitable claiming the gift of exhortation to satisfy him but the church took *carried?*
hold of the petition coming from so many of the brethering while in session so he
was ordained to the Gospel ministry about the year of 1855 in 1856 the liberty
association employed him as as a Missionary in there bounds for 4 suc-
esive years with results of much good while in that field of labor conducting a
meeting in Wedowe a yankey rode surrounded his church house while he was *Rode*
preaching taking every horse around the house but his owne being helped up
on his horse the yankeys all gone though(t) himself safe but on arriving
in the street was called to light in the midst of the cavalry but informing
them that he was a cripple the command was to light immediately the
answer was Sir, shant light I will die on my first the yankey then *my horse?*
jerking his bridle out for his hand leads him to an open door pulls him
off sets him down on the door steps almost without hands on feet 25 miles from *OR*
x home. during thos labors the domestick and indian mission board *two domesticle*
employed him as an evangelist giving Ga and Ala for his he labored for
x them ten years *over* 2 states his general rule was to go into a settlement
commence monday visiting famelays praying with them telling them where
he would preach on Sunday following therefore all became enlisted and
the settlement stird he was often heard to remark that he always knoweth that
he could not preach much but could take as good a text as any body else
it was his standing request particularly to the young people to remember
text and tell him at a future day the results was he often in his declining
day received the text a blessing that that text and talk was instrumental

of their eternal salvation how it would fill his heart with thankfulness that he even laid his tools of physical labor and to enter the vine yard of the Lord to work for him on one occasion filling an appointment at a school house on the week day the school teacher closed the door opposing the time to be spent in preaching. Mr B was necessarily compeled to defen his apoint-ment to another time so announced in the yard that he would preach at the place on the following Sabbath. in that settlement a man lived that had not heard a Gospel sermon in six years. not because it was not ocasionally preached there but pure neglect however was passing by that school house that meeting day inquiring of some of his friends what was up there they informed him preaching, ^{who} who is to preach the friend pointed to Mr B as leans on his crutches a pale countenance the re- mark of the lofer was with an oath a bad looking chance for a preacher

* but I will ^{ALICE} what he has got to say ties his horse came in gave ^{HEARD} good attention Mr B using the text will thow be made whole first showing that by none was whole secondly that God in the person of his son was ^{thou} ^{WAS ?} willing to make the sinner whole lastly if the sinner was not made whole there was an im- plication of fault on his own part some 2 years after that a church consti- tuted at that place the lofer came and told his experience telling all the circumstances of the old crippled preacher that before he was done preaching that he convinced me that I was a sinner and if I did not repent of my sins I would be eternally damed for which Mr B have often exclaimed I thank God for affliction to get the attention of one sinner So after 42 years service already ^{he} goes ^[have] for a life time if I get the attention of one more sinner

Already have

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OBITUARY OF REV. JAMES BARROW

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THE CHRISTIAN INDEX: AUGUST 21, 1884.

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BARROW.—On the morning of the 30th of July, 1884, Rev. James Barrow made his exit from this world of trials and afflictions, we trust and believe, to a home of rest. Brother Barrow was a great sufferer during the greater part of his useful life from rheumatism. Though his limbs were drawn by acute pains, yet he went uncomplainingly from church to church and place to place to preach the glorious gospel of the blessed God to his fellow-man. He was an untiring worker for the advancement of his Master's cause. All who knew him respected and loved him. His age, in connection with his consistent Christian deportment, commanded the reverence of all. He would, if he had lived, been 83 years of age next Christmas day. Oh, how we do and shall miss him! God has taken him from our midst, taken him higher. Therefore, resolved,

1. That we humbly submit to his all-wise dispensation.
2. That we feel our loss, in his removal by death, from our immediate association, yet we can rejoice that our loss is his eternal gain.
3. That we sympathize with his bereaved children and grandchildren in the loss they have sustained.
4. That a copy of the action of this church be spread upon the Minutes of the church book, and that a copy be sent to the CHRISTIAN INDEX for publication.

Read and adopted by the Bowdon Baptist church in conference, August 7, 1884.

A. B. Mitchell, J. H. Word, J. P. Little.—Com.

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He is buried at Bowdon Baptist Church - Bowdon, Carroll County, Ga.

(HMC)

*This is Great-Great Grandfather of Hyl Will Barrow (Bill) -
Son of Moses Barrow - Revolutionary War Soldier.*

OBITUARY OF MRS. LUCY BARROW

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THE CHRISTIAN INDEX AND SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST.

BARROW.---Died, in Bowdon, Georgia, December 21st, 1873, Mrs. Lucy Barrow, wife of Rev. James Barrow. The deceased was married in 1825; baptized in Upson county, Georgia, by Rev. Jacob King. On Saturday, 20th ult., in the absence of the family, her clothing caught on fire, and before she was discovered she was almost suffocated. Her sufferings were agonizing, and her last moments were past in a state of insensibility. For many years she shared in the labors and toils of a minister of Christ. She rests from her labors, leaving the aged servant to toll on in hope of eternal glory. May the Good Shepherd lead him safely and peacefully through life to glory. G. W. COLQUHITT.

She is buried at Bowdon Baptist Church, Bowdon, Carroll County, Ga.
(HMC)

This is Great-Grandmother of Hyll Will Barrow (B. 11)
& wife of Rev. James Barrow
Mother of James R. Barrow - Civil War Veteran.
↓
John William Barrow
↓
Hyll Will Barrow
↓
Hyll Will Barrow

THE WESTERN BAPTIST.

hipers do not render it necessary; the ministers be required to re it with earnest and persevering onition.

Influence of Hymns.

Lydeburg is memorable in the of hymns, for it was at the cruel ing of it by Tilly that the school ren-marched across the market e singing, and so enraged him he bid them all to be slain, and that day, says the chorinellers, ne departed from him, nor did, nile again. Other hymns were fortunate, for we read of a ain-rough captain who would not a crown of thirty thousand he d off a captured town, till at last

rehdeacon summoned the people ther, saying, "Come my children, ave no more either audience or e with men, let us plead with ;" and when they had entered hurch, and sung the hymn, the as remitted to a thousand.— ame hymn played as merciful in another town, which was burned for contumacy. When

tlesnakes; we thank the because one has bit him. We pray thee send a rattlesnake to bite John; send one to bite Bill; send one to bite Sam; and, O Lord send the biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the old man, for nothing but rattlesnakes will ever bring the Beaver family to repentance."

HARDEN NOT YOUR HEART.—The Lord hardened Pharaoh's heart by not withholding Pharaoh from doing just as he chose to do; and he chose to rebel against God. So, sinner, your heart may be hardened to an obduracy that no Christian penitence will ever soften.

The prosperous man will be envied as naturally as the summer brings its swarms of insects.

Secular Intelligence.

From Florida.

A soldier who left Baldwin on Wednesday last informs us that five deserters from the Yankee army had come in to that post.— Three of them were Germans who could not speak a word of English. In conversation with a German Confederate soldier they represented that they belonged to the 150th New York Regiment. They state that they had been four months in New York, that they had only been

THE FLORIDA.—A letter from Brest to the London Herald says:

I regretted very much arriving in Brest a day too late to visit the C. S. ship of war Florida. The Florida is away again, and it may be useful to state that the crew consists of a few Irishmen, a great many Austrians, some Belgians, and quite a number of Italians. This is reliable. The officers I was told, are fine fellows, and the crew are picked men, who will give a good account of any equal number of the Federals.

Rev. James Barrow's Appointments AS MISSIONARY OF LIBERTY ASSOCIATION

Thursday after the 31 Sabbath in March, at County Line, Chambers county, Ala. at night at bro. Crow's, bert's; Friday at Sandy Creek; at night at bro. Crow's, Saturday and Sunday the 31 Sabbath, at Mt. Pleasant Church, will be at Tuskegee the 4th Sabbath at Concord, turn home; Monday after the 4th Sabbath at Concord, Macon county; Tuesday at Lovechapola; Wednesday at Bethel, Tallapoosa; 1st Sabbath in April and Saturday before, at Mt. Zion, Chambers.

For County Superintendent.

We are authorized to announce

JNO. F. YARBOROUGH,

as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Superintendent for Macon County. Election first Monday in May next.

DUE NOTICE.

Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have repeatedly posted short notices as we did not change for them, but they have been in length. Our limited space compels us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obituaries over ten lines from this date. We shall not depart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

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Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, MAR. 31, 1864.

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life that you need so much as these orphans need a home? Suppose it takes a million of dollars—what is this compared with the good that may be achieved for Church and State for the souls and bodies of those who are thrown upon our charities? They are to all infants and purposes *our children*—the children of those who survive this struggle—bequeathed to us under all the sanctities of religion and patriotism. Can we dare we refuse to accept the charge? The devil has already opened a school of vice—it remains to be seen whether we will open a school of virtue for them. Read brother Holman's communication.

Georgian Legislature.

While we do not intend to take any part in any political discussion that may be sprung upon the country, further than such discussion may bear vitally upon the grand result of this struggle, we must nevertheless congratulate the country that the Legislature of Georgia has not seen proper to follow the indiscreet recommendations of Governor Brown of that State, in regard to the recent enactment of Congress. Governor Brown has been a wise and patriotic executive up to this time, and the whole country has done him honor—but in this instance we cannot but think he has committed a grave indiscretion. At a time when his own State

For the South Western Baptist
A suggestion for the Consideration of Every Child of God.

BY C. F. STURGIS.

The question is often asked—never answered—When will the war come to a close? In reflecting upon this subject, three modes present themselves to the mind by which it is possible to close the war. They are as follows:

First. By diplomacy, or negotiation. Secondly. By the exhaustion of one or both of the contending powers. Thirdly. By Divine interposition. As it regards the first of these possibilities, this much must be obvious to all—We—that is the Confederate States, are most effectually excluded from originating any diplomatic movement whatever. We are fighting for conquest, not for glory, but for existence. We published to the world in the very inception of our existence that all that we ask is, to be

*This is church where
Rev. James Barrow was Ordained (?) we believe.*

IN UPSOM COUNTY
GA.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

1823 - 1985

Antioch Baptist Church was constituted September 13, 1823, with thirteen members, by a presbytery composed of Rev. John Hambric and Rev. Richard Pace. Rev. Jacob King was the first pastor and continued in this position until March, 1830.

The church was a member of Eacheconna Association in the 1830's but withdrew membership because of the Association's position against missions and benevolent institutions. In 1838 the church was a member of Rehoboth Association, but in 1887 withdrew from Rehoboth and became a member of Centennial Association.

The church building was originally constructed on the property now occupied by St. Timothy Church on Rest Haven Road approximately $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from The Rock. In 1859 the members disassembled the building, board by board, and moved it on wagons to the present site where it was rebuilt on land donated by Rev. Green H. Perdue. Mt. Vernon Academy was also located on this parcel of land.

On August 7, 1920 the church voted to extend an arm of Antioch Church to The Rock, Georgia, authorizing them to receive members into this church. In March, 1894 "an arm of the church" was extended to Yatesville with the understanding that services be held there once a month.

For many years, services were held on Saturday and Sunday once a month, with conference and preaching on Saturday and just preaching on Sunday. This progressed to two Sundays a month and then on the first Sunday of October, 1956, the church went to full time and has continued this practice.

On October 8, 1961, the church changed from the practice of calling a pastor each October to the policy of hiring pastors on a permanent basis.

The building was wired for electricity in June, 1938 so that it would be ready for electric lights when President Franklin D. Roosevelt came to Barnesville on August 11, 1938 to turn on the switch to supply electricity for this area. Wall-mounted kerosene lamps had previously been the source of lighting for the building.

Antioch's pastorium on Abbott Road was dedicated in November, 1975. It was built on two acres of land given by Mr. Monroe Braswell. The first occupants of the church's first pastorium were the pastor, Charles W. Cochran, and his family who moved into the house on November 24, 1975. His family included his wife, Betty; daughter, Pamela Jenkins; and grandson, Michael Jenkins.

A Kimball baby grand piano was purchased by the church in March, 1983.

Also, in March, 1983, vinyl siding was installed on the main building.

The first Easter sunrise service in the history of Antioch was held on April 3, 1983, with breakfast in the recreation hall following the service.

In April, 1983 the landscaping of the church grounds was upgraded, which included the laying of two sidewalks extending from the main sidewalk.

On August 7, 1984 a beautiful steeple was installed on the church.

The first baby to be born into a family while occupying the pastorium was Sarah Kinsey Bailey. She was born to Dan and Carlyle Bailey on Friday, August 10, 1984.

A Kimball electronic organ was purchased by the church in January, 1985 to replace the organ which had been donated to the church by Edward and Frances Willis in 1979.



Shenl Co. to ~~Adams~~ Hope Baptist Church (Sues)



Shenl Co. to

Reverend James Braswell preached
here - His daughter, Susannah
"Millie" and husband Gideon Smith
also served here -
Talladega National Forest - Ala -
~~New Hope Baptist~~.
Short Creek Baptist Church.

Rev. James preached here -
Short Creek Baptist Church
Talladega National Forest
New Hope, AL.



Shoal Creek Baptist Church.
Talladega National Forest
Between Wetline & Anniston, AL.
Rev. James P. Pritchard here.

Shoal Creek Baptist Church
Talladega Nat. Forest

Rev. James P. Pritchard here

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1616

TANNER, 3500 300

Lydia E.	45 F W Kpg Hs	GA
James	23 M W	"
Willie	15 M W At Sch	"
Katie	7 F W --	"
Charles	3 M W --	"

1617

SHELTON, 250 100

Martin V.	28 M W Farmer	SC
Sarah	29 F W Kpg Hs	NC
George	4 M W --	GA
Jeremiah	3 M W --	"
Joseph	1 M W --	"

1618

STICHA, 20 --

Soloman	77 M W Farmer	MD
Emaline	40 F W Kpg Hs	GA
Zipporah	24 F W --	"
Elizabeth	18 F W --	"
Aron	27 M W WksFrm	"
Sabaski	15 M W "	"
Mary	12 F W At Hm	"
Ophulus	9 M W "	"
Mattie	7 F W --	"

1619

BOGGESS, 1500 300

Margaret	45 F W Kpg Hs	"
Melissa	20 F W At Sch	"
Giles	16 M W WksFrm	"
Katie	14 F W At Hm	"

I hereby certify that the whole number of pages returned on this schedule No (1) are Two hundred & Sixty five (265) being Twenty four pages (24) for Villa Rica Dist, Nine pages for the town of Bowdon, & 237 pages for the remainder of my subdivision No. 17 and I do further certify that they have been well and truly taken according to the law and instructions. Sept. 5th 1870. Geo. W. Merrell, Asst. Marshal.

The Town of Bowdon

1

ALEXANDER, -- 300

John J.	23 M W DrStCl	GA
Margaret	17 F W Kpg Hs	"

2

BARROW, 500 --

James	68 M W MinGos	"
Lucy	63 F W Kpg Hs	"
PLOTT, Frances	39 F W LvgWth	"
Savannah	14 F W At Hm	"
BARROW, William	26 M W Hs Crp	"

3

WATLEY, 500 300

William M.	52 M W StrClk	"
Mary	46 F W Kpg Hs	"
Benjamin	20 M W WksFrm	"
Elizabeth	17 F W At Hm	"
Thomas	15 M W "	"
Sarah	12 F W At Sch	"
Jet	10 M W At Hm	"
Julia	8 F W At Sch	"
not named b. May	1/12 F W --	"
STALLEY, George	21 M W At Sch	"
William	16 M W "	"

4

BROWN, 1500 265

Ruth L.	64 F W Kpg Hs	NC
Samuel	27 M W At Sch	GA
Benjamin	23 M W WksFrm	"
James	22 M W "	"

5

BROWN, 5800 1000

George R.	47 M W DGM Rt	GA
Martha	30 F W Kpg Hs	"
John	10 M W At Sch	"
George	2 M W At Hm	"
Mary	1 F W "	"
WEAVER, George W.	21 M W At Sch	"

6

JOHNSON, John J.

Martha	27 M W Farmer	"
MYERS, William	21 F W Kpg Hs	"
	12 M W WksFrm	"

7

WORD, 900 1500

John H.	33 M W DGM Rt	"
Hattie	25 F W Kpg Hs	AL
STEVENSON, Franklin	21 M W At Sch	GA
DUNCAN, Francis M.	30 M W "	"

8

WILLIAMS, 700 --

John F.	38 M W *Prin	"
Sarah	25 F W Kpg Hs	"
Emma	3 F W At Hm	"
Mary Talula	1 F W "	"
MERRILL, Amelia	19 F W At Sch	"
SUMMERLIN, Mary	16 F W "	"

*Principal in Bowdon Female Academy

Frances Plott was daughter of Rev. James
+ "Lucy".

Lucinda was known as "Lucy".

9

WORD, 3000 500

James O. R.	48	M	W	Farmer	MS
Eleanor	30	F	W	Kpg Hs	GA
Jane	12	F	W	At Sch	"
Branch	9	M	W	"	"
Martha	5	F	W	At Hm	"
Catharine	2	F	W	"	"
MOORE, Adolphus	22	M	W	At Sch	"
Thomas	19	M	W	"	"
HOUSER, William	15	M	W	"	"
Emanuel	18	M	W	"	"
COOPER, John D.	18	M	W	"	"
MAXWELL, Jacob	19	M	W	"	AL
MATHEWS, William	18	M	W	"	GA
HARRIS, Thomas	18	M	W	"	"
ENINKEN(?), Joseph H.	20	M	W	"	"
POWERS, Ambros	19	M	W	"	"

10

BOBO, -- 300

Hiram	30	M	W	WksFrm	"
Mary	26	F	W	Kpg Hs	AL
William	3	M	W	At Hm	GA
John b. Feb	5/12	M	W	"	"

11

SHELNUTT, 1000 2000

Nathaniel	48	M	W	DGM Rt	"
Lucy	50	F	W	Kpg Hs	"
John	21	M	W	SrvyRR	"
Carrie	17	F	W	At Sch	"
Mattie	11	F	W	"	"
COPELAND, Itally	17	F	W	At Hm	"

12

ADAMSON, -- 1000

George R.	27	M	W	DGM Rt	"
Fannie	19	F	W	Kpg Hs	"
Edith	1	F	W	--	"

13

SMITH, 1200 2000

Seaborn E.	42	M	W	DGM Rt	SC
Jane	35	F	W	Kpg Hs	GA
Thomas	17	M	W	At Sch	"
Nancy	15	F	W	"	"
William	13	M	W	WksFrm	"
Wesley	11	M	W	"	"
Martha	9	F	W	At Sch	"
McELWREATH, Ann	70	F	W	Sprntd	SC

14

TWEEDELL, 1100 1200

John L.	31	M	W	DGM Rt	GA
Phebe	26	F	W	Kpg Hs	"
Ella	2	F	W	--	AL
William b. Aug	11/12	M	W	--	GA

15

JONES, 1000 100

William D.	49	M	W	ShBtMk	GA
Martha	44	F	W	Kpg Hs	"
William	22	M	W	ShpWkr	"
Abbey	7	F	W	At Hm	"
Mattie	5	F	W	"	"
Thomas	3	M	W	"	"

16

BARROW, 600 1500

James R.	25	M	W	DGM Rt	"
Martha	26	F	W	Kpg Hs	"
John	4	M	W	At Hm	"
Georgia	2	F	W	"	"
HAMMOCK, Lucy	10	F	B	DomSrv	"

17

MORRIS, 300 --

George G.	29	M	W	CbtWkm	"
America	21	F	W	Kpg Hs	"
Emma	2	F	W	At Hm	"

18

FIELDS, -- 500

William T.	26	M	W	Hs Crp	"
Jane	26	F	W	Kpg Hs	"
Katie	2	F	W	At Hm	"

19

WILLIAMS, -- 300

Henry M.	35	M	W	Phys	"
Cora	19	F	W	Kpg Hs	"
Florence b. May	3/12	F	W	--	"
Ellen	10	F	W	DomSrv	"

20

LITTLE, 2500 1400

Samuel B.	49	M	W	DGM Rt	SC
Ann	37	F	W	Kpg Hs	GA
Mary	19	F	W	--	"
Adrian	17	M	W	WksFrm	"
Nancy	14	F	W	At Sch	"
Joseph	12	M	W	At Hm	"
Milton	10	M	W	"	"
James	7	M	W	At Sch	"
William	5	M	W	At Hm	"
Samuel	2	M	W	"	"
REEVES, Nancy	70	F	W	Sprntd	"
LITTLE, Jane	15	F	B	DomSrv	"
Green	10	M	B	"	"

21

LOVORN, 100 --

John M.	36	M	W	WgnMkr	"
Mary	37	F	W	Kpg Hs	SC
Martha	16	F	W	At Sch	GA
John	14	M	W	At Hm	"
Lewis	9	M	W	"	AL
Sarah	3	F	W	"	"

John is John William (J.W.) my grandfather.
Georgia was his sister who died at 6 years.

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SPARKES, Napolion 25 M W WksFrm GA
Ann 20 F W Kpg Hs "
Joseph 2 M W At Hm "
Thomas b. Feb 7/12 M W " "

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DRIVER, 1000 450

George W. 41 M W Farmer "
Ann 36 F W Kpg Hs "
John 10 M W At Hm "
James 4 M W " "
William 1 M W " "

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DAVIS, William 28 M W WksFrm "
Rachiel 25 F W Kpg Hs "
Mary 5 F W At Hm "
Rebecca 3 F W " "

241

GILLEY, 3000 600

William 63 M W Farmer SC
Caroline 54 F W Kpg Hs TN
Harison 22 M W WksFrm GA
Thomas 18 M W " "
Grant 11 M W At Hm "
David 9 M B DomSrv "

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William 4 M W " "
Mary 2 F W " "

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Sept. 8th 1870

Grisham D. Merrell
Asst. Marshal

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of about 1-4 mi. S. of Bowdon. Jacob Barrow won this land lot in the 1827 Pa. Land
lottery plus another one in N/W Corners County-land lot #13, list #6.

George
Muscoogee County

(From Carroll County, Ga. Deed Book F page 188 at
Carrollton, Ga.) (HMC)

11th August 1848.

Know all men by these presents that I, Jacob Barrow
of the County of Muscogee doth appearing among Barrow
of the County of Carroll my lawful agent or attorney to take charge
of my land and being to wit land as also said, crop and trees of land
I do gift thus in the ninth district of Carroll County containing two
hundred two & half acres. To sell use or dispose of the crop or any thing
appertaining to the premises, in any way that he may dispose may be
used for my benefit at the same time he is not authorized to assign or
name for any thing that will bind me for the payment of money or
any valuable consideration; he is further authorized to say in claim and
my interest against all other persons
Willis H. Holstead C.P.

Jacob Barrow

Registered this 8th Sept 1848

John H. Lumbering and Co.

Jacob - James oldest brother gives James Barrow of Attorney over his Carroll County Land. Jacob drew
land in both Carroll & Corners county - Evidently quite well off - never left a nice estate - James
evidently favored this & other land in Carroll Co.

The Carroll Free Press.

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CARROLLTON, GEORGIA, AUGUST 1, 1884.



When Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used to promote assimilation of the food and enrich the blood. Indigestion, the chief obstacle to an acquisition of strength by the weak, is an ailment which infallibly succumbs to the action of this peerless corrective. Loss of flesh and appetite, failure to sleep, and growing evidence of premature decay, are speedily counteracted by the great invigorant, which braces up the physical energies and fortifies the constitution against disease. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

The Ideal Tonic and Exhilarant.

French Wine Coca.—The natives of South America regard the Coca plant as a divine gift and speak of it as that heavenly plant which satisfies the hungry, strengthens the weak and makes men forget their misfortunes, etc. Men of science, poets, scholars, divines, lawyers, physicians and others devoted to much study and thinking, speak of it as the "intellectual beverage" as the mental exhilaration and activity produced by wine of Coca is truly wonderful. Many of the most celebrated physicians in the world who have thoroughly tested the French wine of Coca say: We regard this as the perfection of medicines, the purest tonic, the best invigorant, the king of remedies against dyspepsia, and anemia, the restorer par excellence. The best remedy in the world to cure mental and physical exhaustion, all chronic and wasting diseases, dyspepsia, diseases of the liver, debility of the nervous system, gastric irritability, constipation, sick headache, gout, etc. Specific for neuralgia and nervous headache. Its action is universal, it is rapid and pleasant, relief being experienced in a short time. Ask your druggist for a pamphlet which will give you convincing proof of the great merits

Saved by a Bicyclist.
"You think me rather young for such a responsible position. Well perhaps so, for I am nothing more than a boy, being less than 20 years of age. But what think you of this white hair which I have had for four years? It looks strange to one unaware of its origin, and when I call to mind the circumstance that caused it, only wonder that I am alive to-day."

The speaker, a mere child in appearance save for his white hair, says the Chicago News, stood with his right index finger and thumb grasping the key of a telegraph instrument which had just ticked off to him an account of a terrible railroad accident. Referring to it he said:

"I have had some trying experiences in my life as an operator. Four years ago I was a telegraph operator at a small country station on a Southwestern railroad. It had little to do, the dispatches sent and received not averaging more than two a day, and those confined almost entirely to railroad matters. To enable me to leave the office at will I had attached a large tin can to the sounder of my instrument so I could hear my call 'Q' from any part of the village. When the south-bound train arrived at noon one Saturday, I hurriedly communicated with the conductor, and learning that he had nothing to send, I prepared to quit my office for the afternoon, as no other train was due until 7 o'clock. Locking the door I went away leaving the train standing at the depot, no boxes detaining it longer than usual. Luckily I did not get beyond ear-shot of my instrument, replying to a field near by to witness a base-ball game. I frequently left the office for hours, but always kept within hearing distance, the tin-can sounder enabling me to distinguish my call several hundred feet away. Somehow I had an indefinable

back to the station, getting there just as the special, loaded with the directors of the road and their families, swung around the curve into the station. I had brain fever and came near a dying, not regaining my reasoning faculties for five weeks after my terrible experience. But the conductor said my hair was white when he found me on the rear of his train."

By M. Quad.

Short Talks With The Boys.

Now, my lad, if you have arrived at the age of 16 it is time you began to think of a trade. This isn't a country in which you can live on your father's name or money for for any length of time, and even if you are calculating on coming into possession of a comfortable fortune at your majority you may see the day before you are 40 that a trade would clothe and feed you.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred men of to-day must make their own future. What that future will be depends, first, upon how you start in. It is easy enough to answer that you intend to become a merchant, lawyer, doctor, editor, dentist, machinist, carpenter, watchmaker, and so on, but just wait a minute and examine yourself. Take your horse to the blacksmith shop and you may see the smith look over a hundred ready-made shoes before he gets one to fit. All are horse shoes, but a perfect fit is the question. Now, then, examine yourself and seek to discover what particular forte you have. You were borne to fill a certain place in the world. It may be that of a poet. Make no mistake in starting out.

When you hear a man who has nothing in particular to work at wishing that he had learned a trade, he is talking nonsense. He had no fitness for one. Had he set out to

which you can never make a success. When you come to realize that you must make your own way in life your particular forte will be apt to reveal itself. One of the best lawyers in Detroit was intended for the ministry; another served as a journalist, but all the time feeling that he was out of his element; another was forced by his father to learn the trade of harness maker. I know a machinist who first studied medicine, of a watchmaker who tried to become a lawyer, of a carpenter who threw away three years of his life trying to become a dentist.

After you have selected your profession or trade, what then? Strive to master it in all its details and to excel. If you become a carpenter don't be satisfied when you can saw and plane and match. Don't be satisfied with \$2.00 per day. Make yourself worth \$3.00. Master detail and push yourself from carpenter to builder. Don't imagine that a man in search of a lawyer walks down the street and drops in at the first sign hanging out. It is the lawyer who has climbed above his fellows that he seeks out. If our friends are ill we want the best doctor. We want the man who has made himself the best by study and energy. The blacksmith who is content to mend old wagons will never iron a new one. The machinist who stands at the lathe to do about so much work in ten hours need not hope to be better off. It is the men who put their heart into what they do who succeed.

I can name you twenty instances in Detroit where skilled workmen have been taken as partners in large factories. The clerk who is capable, honest and persevering is bound to win a higher position. The joiner who does his work to last for years instead of months is never out of work. There are

signify but a conscious weakness that strives to hide itself under a bombastic tirade? The good and true physician is powerful in his tranquillity and effective in his gentleness. The turbulent politician who blusters for his party and violently and vehemently denounces men and measures outside of it, represents the weakest part of politics, while the patriot who nobly but quietly devotes his best abilities to the best good of the country, shows forth his statesmanship. The wordy orator who indulges in funnical clamor by frothy eloquence, betrays the meagerness of his thoughts, while the earnest speaker, striving in plain language to impress a single plain truth on the minds of his audience, is a far greater power among them.

And so it is all through life. The best and noblest and strongest people will, as a general rule, be the calmest and the gentlest. They feel a reserve of power within them upon which they can draw at pleasure and thus they have no need of using all their ammunition at once. It is true that there is such a thing as a dead calm—a lethargic state—where, excitement is absent, emotions are dull and life itself is torpid. But no one will mistake this for the dignified composure of controlled excitement and subdued emotion. There are times, too, when power must lay aside the calm exterior, which is its normal state. There are sudden flashes of indignation against wrong doings, sudden sharp rebukes of injustice or oppression, which are all the more effective as coming from one habitually quiet and gentle. Even these are not noisy or violent, but like the lightning, sharp and swift and often clear the atmosphere around

Ante-Bellum Senators.

In the year 1850, says the St. Louis

lie buried. Their old abolition enemies are gone. Garrison, Seward, Greely, Chas. Giddings passed away long ago. Even Wendell Phillips is dead. Lincoln, the first Republican President, has been in his bloody tomb these nineteen years. The great Douglass sleeps in Illinois soil, and trees twenty-two years old grow over his grave. His Presidential competitors in the memorable campaign of 1860, Breckinridge and John Bell are a sleep too, each in the soil of his native State. All the members of the first Republican Cabinet are gone but one—Simon Cameron—and Simon Cameron was a comparatively obscure man in the spring of 1860.

The Mississippi Senator of 1860 is now 76 years old; the Georgia Senator is 71; the Virginia Senator is 75. They are not very old men, yet there are not three other living men in the world who were actors in a great historical drama who have served as pall-bearers to such a procession of eminent fellow-players.

Blaine's Load.

It must be rather galling to Blaine to know that many of the best men in his party are refusing to support him because they do not think he is a fit man to be President. He is a very proud and very sensible man, and unless he has a will of iron and a constitution that can bear any strain he will be broken down before the campaign closes. What a lesson his career teaches to the younger generation of public men! The trickster, the demagogue, or the dishonest man is sure to be found out, and he is certain to be condemned and made to pay the penalty of his wrong-doing. Blaine is a man of magnificent ability, and intellectually fitted to fill any position, but when his moral character is brought into question good men shrink away from him. Not an independent power in all the country supports him

"	"	street tax	12.50
"	"	show tax	5.00
"	"	part claim vs. R. W. Upshaw	17.60
"	"	Total receipts	664.00
"	"	DISBURSEMENTS	
By	"	paid marshal salary July 6th.	99.00
"	"	J. J. Millican extra police	4.00
"	"	E. R. Merrell part salary as city att'y	18.75
"	"	" For feeding prisoners and carcasses removed	6.25
"	"	" Moving carcasses	12.75
"	"	" Rock hauled	22.10
"	"	" Gualding, Tumlin & Co., for mdse	4.00
"	"	" E. G. Kramer for lumber and mdse	17.75
"	"	" Askew Bradley & Co., for mdse.	2.50
"	"	" T. L. Long street scrip for street work	42.74
"	"	" Booker Hembree, shop work	75
"	"	" E. R. Sharpe printing	1.50
"	"	" Total Disbursements	232.09

Leaving balance in Treasury, July 8th, 1884 \$431.91.
Respectfully submitted,
T. L. LONG, Treasurer.

School Notice.

The exercises of the Carrollton Female School will be resumed Aug 11th and continue four months. Tuition from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per month. Patrons' accounts will be credited with the public school fund. For further particulars apply to

THOMAS B. SLADE Principal
3t

Coffins at all prices and burial clothes of all kinds furnished day or night at Askew, Bradley & Co.

Fruit Jars.

A large stock of fruit jars for sale at Dr. Fitts Drug store. 3t.

The Millville Atmospheric Fruit Jar is the best. For sale by E. G. KRAMER.

J. W. Hallum and J. R. Chambers. We are very fond of tomatoes and some of our friends have found it out and have placed us under obligations to them for nice baskets of the same. We bow our politest thanks to Messrs H. C. Turner, A. C. Saxon and Mrs. G. A. Gardner, for baskets of this healthy and delicious fruit.

Old Uncle Jimmie Barrow, well known throughout this county, and we may say, throughout this section of the State, died at the residence of his son, W. H. Barrow, in Bowdon on last Wednesday morning. He had been in feeble health for sometime and his death was not unexpected. The old man we suppose was in the neighborhood of 80 years of age. He died resigned, we understand, and ready to go at the bidding of the Master, to whom he had consecrated his entire life. For over half a century he had been a minister of the Gospel, and a faithful and devout follower of the Cross. His burial was to have taken place at Bowdon yesterday.

Fun! Fun! Fun!

Shortly the Funniest Book Published. Price 5 cents. For Sale at the Post-Office.

Protracted Meetings

Of Whitesburg circuit, M. E. church South, will commence at Pauls, August 8th, 11 a. m. Whitesburg, " 13th, 7 p. m. Mount Carmel, " 22nd, 11 a. m. New Hope, " 31st, 7 p. m. Bowdensville, September 5th 7 p. m. T. G. MORGAN.

An Atlanta wholesale merchant comes to the front and exclaims: "I am near sixty years of age, and a merchant of this city, and claim considerable experience. For many years my kidneys have given me great trouble, attended with much pain. My appetite failed and general health declined. Nothing that money could secure ever gave me relief until I used B. B. B., which was magical on me. I say to you old man, young man, if your kidneys give you any trouble, use one bottle of B. B. B. and be cured on my recommendation." A. I. D.

"We have a communication from 'Old Egg', which we are unable to publish this week. It will appear next week.

Holland's Mill.

Reported by I. N. R.

The refreshing showers have made their appearance again, much wish of the farmers. Almost everybody laying by.

The general meeting will commence at Mt. Zion, embracing the first Sabbath in August.

G. A. Camp has a very sick child with bronchitis. Little hopes are entertained of its recovery.

M. D. Watkins has the finest cotton crop in the Third district by the way he is a scientific farmer.

M. D. Watkins, T. J. Word, W. B. Austin, and Misses Ada Word and Lizzie Mat Watkins, all went to Campbellton on last Saturday to attend the reunion of Captain Glover's company. They report as having a fine time.

Mrs. Jerusha Hallard is quite sick at her home near Hollands mill, also Robert Richardson near Chapel Hill.

Plant Hill Agricultural club with give a picnic at that place on Thursday before the Third Sunday in August. All solicited to attend. J. T. Henderson is expected to be with them.

Misses S. E. and P. A. Durrett of Sand Hill are visiting relatives and friends in this community.

Vila Rica.

Reported Especially for the Free Press. Charley Bagwell had the misfortune to get a fine milk cow killed by the train last week. He has or will put in for damages to the amount of value of the cow, but the trouble, and a tedious process of recovering damages from the railroad makes it a poor way to dispose of stock.

There is a good prospect for a mad dog siege about Villa Rica. Several dogs have been showing peculiar symptoms, and one was shot in town last week. Others have died in the vicinity. We are fearful some body will be badly bitten before the proper steps are taken to protect ourselves. Remember this is the first dog day and if the dog star will make dogs any worse than usual, the people had better look out.

In speaking about dog days remember we had a good rain to-day

and a half inches long and eleven and a half inches in circumference.

Capt. W. W. Harris saw a blaze shooting up out of H. G. Alman's stove pipe one night last week and hailed fire, fire, which brought a large crowd into Mr. A's yard in a few minutes but no damage.

Z. J. Cowan has a stalk of corn with sixteen silks on it.

Mr. J. B. Chapin has moved to Newnan, and we learn has a job with Cole & Co.

The genial face of Geo. J. Wilson of Luthersville, and a former merchant of our town was seen on the streets last week.

The bear or catamount came up in town last Friday night and attacked J. M. Kendrick and F. L. Wager in front of Costley's bar room. The print of its claws could be distinctly seen next morning on the sidewalk and where it turned the corner. Mr. Eli Reeves says he saw it just before night one evening and thinks it was a bear. A pet bear got loose I reckon?

NEWNAN.

Getting aboard the S. G. & N. A. R. R. train last Monday morning we soon landed in Newnan. While sitting at the post office there waiting for Hon. R. F. Miller P. M. whom it was our principle business to see, a gentleman came in and addressing a fine looking man with dark mustache, dark suit clothes and white vest, who it seemed would weigh two hundred pounds said "this is the first time I have seen you with dark clothes on you must be the dark horse." "Well I am in the hands of the people was the reply." Further developments of the day showed us that the gentleman referred to was Col. P. F. Smith.

We had a pleasant hour or two with Mr. Miller at his office and then at noon dined with him at his residence. Found him kind, accommodating and intelligent. He is certainly one of the best postmasters in the state. His father lives with him and he has an accomplished wife and two sweet little boys. Our association with him and his family was very pleasant.

We found Newnan in a stir but saw no man white or black who showed any sign of intoxication

generated anticipations of happiness be fully realized as they pass over the ocean of life.

Sand Hill.

Contributed by J. A. F. B.

As I have seen nothing from these parts in some time, I will give a few dots. Plow Boy must have exploded when he gave the public my platform and the dimensions of the house he said I was going to build. I would like to have the house less some dozen of the rooms, and as to the platform I think it a good one. Yet he may object to the dog law as I understand he has a female pup and will make dog raising a business in the future.

We are having good rains, upland corn is fine, it has been too wet for low land. Cotton is coming out since the sun has come out, and the grass has been killed. Farmers about done laying by.

Dr. Brown undertook to cross the creek at Ayre's Mill last Saturday after the rain and came near being drowned. The creek was very much swollen and his horse, and buggy was carried down stream a great distance with the Dr. sometimes on top and sometime underneath. No damage except a good wetting, the loss of his pill pockets and some little repairs on buggy.

Williams & Johnson have dissolved copartnership in business by mutual consent. Hereafter the business will be conducted by Johnson.

The Christian people are building them a church at Sand Hill.

I have been informed that the Carrollton Democracy have erased the word backslide from their by-laws, and count a man dead without hope of a future resurrection, when he disobeys their mandates. Why is the democracy of Carroll on the decline, when we come to vote for state or National officers, we vote a solid democratic ticket, but there is something the matter with our local politics. Is it because our conventions are ran in the interest of combinations and cliques, by knavery and tricks by air boxes, or is it because we are retrograding in principle. God forbid that it is that, and I am compelled to say that there is as many true Democrats in Carroll to-day as there was 15 years ago, when

publication of the lesson to teachers by a direct appeal to members of the class. 7. Must be confined to lesson papers in class but should be a through with the lesson, if papers were destroyed.

The next subject was, "In enlist parents in the Sand work," which was ably by Rev. J. A. Perdue. The started out by that he had the subject considerable. To tell why parents should be enlisted them was the He had travelled a good the county of Carroll and prised at the number of spending the Sunday idle. cause the parents are not in the Sabbath school common said train a child in in which he should go and not depart from it. There same difference between and training that there between precept and He said he knew of but of enlist parents in the Sand and that was to persuade Preachers must persuade the church must pray for work must go with it, oth is blasphemous. The Rev. I rett also discussed the qu an able manner.

With the above closed ing exercises when the as took a recess for a basket. In company with a number, we dined with the gentleman, the Hon. John who with his accomplishments knows so well how pence the hospitalities on casions. Of course we had dinner, that goes without

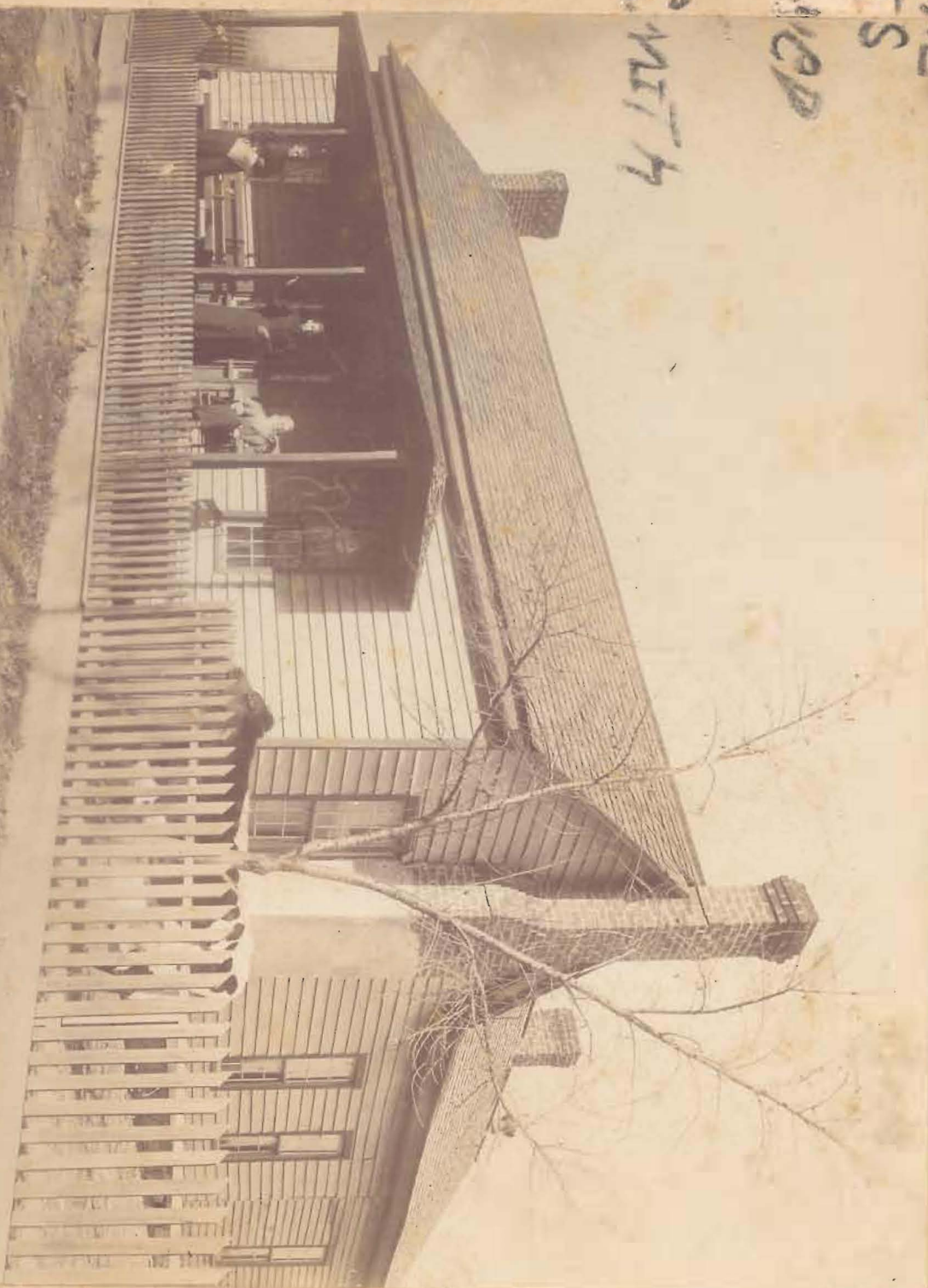
The first thing in order for election of officers for the year. The following are the elected: Rev. J. A. Perdue; Vice-Presidents, Daniel, E. S. Roberts, J. Martin, Dr. F. M. Thomas Wynn; secretary, E. R. Treasurer, W. O. Perry; H. B. Reagan; chorister, J venport; Executive of T. Barnett, J. H. Word, M sell, D. D. Entekin, W. ler.

T. W. Dimmock Vice of the Georgia State Sand Associa made a statement

This is death of Rev. James BARROW

Home of Borden Intelligence
Then owned by W. Yarbrough

This same
House is
Now owned
By
Dr. W. P. Smith



Parr

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Lusile
Inborough

Property of
Mrs. Frances B. Jackson.

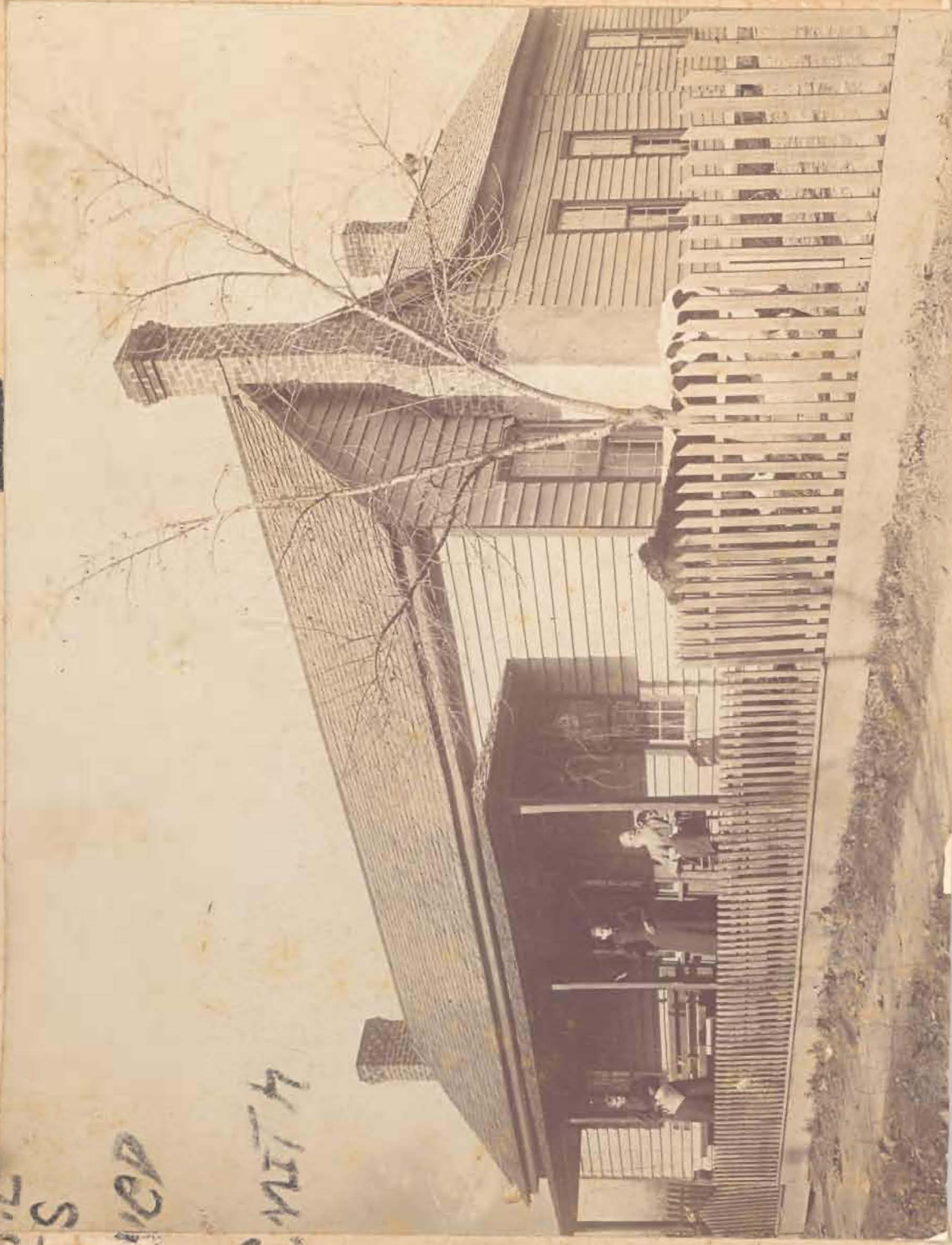
Belong to
the home
of James R.
Barnes

Home of Bowdon Intelligence
Then owned By Mr. Carbaugh

THIS SAME
HOUSE IS

NOW OWNED

By
DR. W. P. SMITH



Farr

Esq
Jesse
Hobbs

Property of
Mrs Anne B. Jackson.

Believed to
be the home
of James R.
Barnes

ter the spot to fit him. Who is the man? I wish to see him. I had a thought of waiting until all come out and getting behind them to keep up the rear, but I don't shape well. I am flat one way and thin the other. So go to mould'ng men. They can be found ready moulded. I could put my fingers on some,—if I could find them.

I regret to make the sad announcement of the death of the infant child of Robert Holder. It died of whooping cough last week, aged 18 months. We sympathize with the bereaved family.

All in the Line of Nature

There is nothing in the line of magic or mystery about that wonderful and popular medicine, Parker's Tonic. It is simply the best and most scientific combination possible of the essential principles of those vegetable curatives which act powerfully and directly on the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood. But there neither is, nor will be any successful imitation of it. It is all the time curing those who had despaired of ever getting well. For yourself, your wife and children.

31—line.

FRUIT JARS.

A large stock of fruit jars, for sale at Dr. Fitts' drug store. 27 3 ts.

Burning.

W. A. Johnson, 7 miles west of Whitesburg, on the five notch road, near the Chattahoochee, had the misfortune to lose by fire, on Saturday night last, his dwelling and his smoke-house. There was no one at home, and it was not dis-

Death of Rev. James Barrow.

The announcement of the death of this old disciple of Jesus will not be received with that feeling of sorrow that such announcements usually carry with them. We know that under all the severe afflictions which he has been permitted to suffer, through all the long years of pain during which he has quietly awaited the summons of the master, he has ever been able to say, with good old Job: "I know that my redeemer liveth. We learn that he passed away on Tuesday night.

It will be of interest to many of our readers to recall the fact that our departed friend was one of the members in the constitution of Carrollton Baptist church. We know of but four of the original members now living: William Coleton, of Paulding County and his wife, John T. Meador, of Stone Mountain, and the writer's mother Mrs. Nancy Beall. The deceased was at that time a licensed minister, and his earnest labors in building up the infant church are well remembered.

We are indebted to the History of the Baptist Denomination in Georgia for the following sketch:

James Barrow first saw the light in Washington county, Georgia, on the 25th of December, 1801. His father, Moses Barrow, died when he was only three days old, and his mother afterwards married Charles Thompson. At ten he lost his mother, whose last words made a salutary impression on his heart. She gave him this excellent advice: "Follow the people of God, and at the end of that race you will find your mother."

He labored as a missionary for the Marion Board, in Western Georgia and Eastern Alabama, doing faithful service in the Master's cause. He then labored for four years as missionary for the Liberty Association, Alabama, and one year for the Arbacoochee Association. Since 1866 he has been traveling as "a volunteer soldier" for Christ, preaching wherever he has an opportunity, and supported by the voluntary contributions of his brethren.

The greater part of the time since the above sketch was written, he has been unable to travel.

the person.

Prepared by N. B. DREWRY.

Griffin Ga.

For sale by W. W. Fitts, Carrollton Ga.

A ROVER ABOUT TOWN.

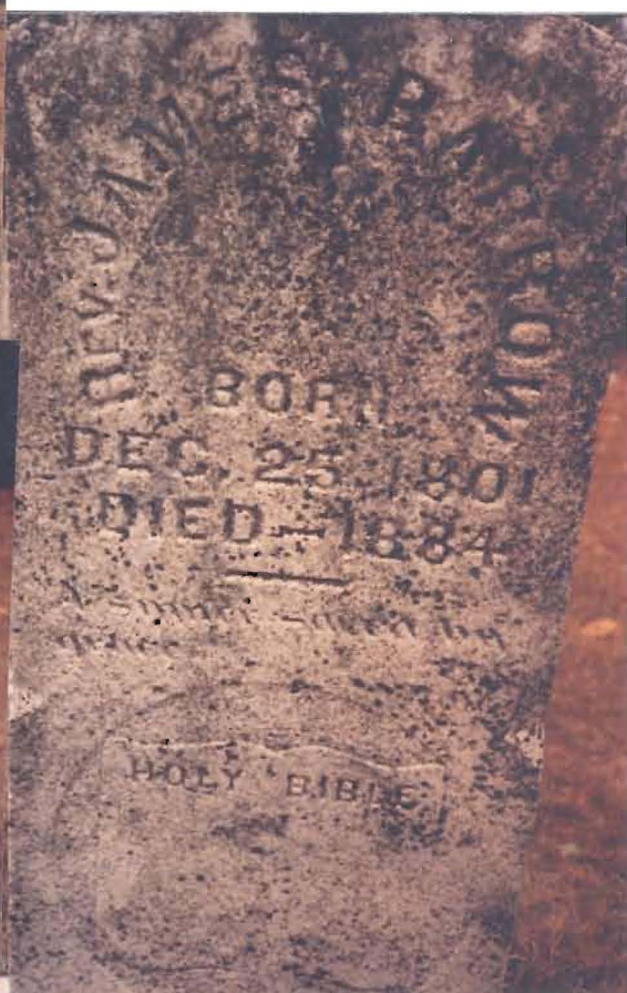
THE RECOLLECTIONS, FANCIES AND IMPRESSIONS OF A GOSSIP-GATHERING TOURIST AS TAKEN IN HIS SEMI-OCCASIONAL RAMELINGS OVER THE CITY.

"What's the news?" a question asked by every one, at every time, at every place, and under almost all circumstances. While the usual answer is, "nothing of interest," or simple, flat, decisive, "nothing," still sometimes a different answer is called forth by this questioning query. Aye, there be those who will overwhelm you with such a flood of news that less than half a dozen stenographers would be lost in an effort to catch it, and, when written out, the columns of the Times would shut themselves in despair against the great swelling

day morning, when his daughter, returning from Mr. Z. Williamson's where she had passed the night, found the place in ashes. Mr. Williamson was next on the premises. He made a thorough examination and could discover nothing giving a clue to the cause of the fire. Every thing in the houses was of course consumed, bedding

to Lucy Bivins, of Baldwin county, where he united with the church at Antioch, on the third Sabbath in April 1827 being baptized by Rev. Jacob King. He moved to Talbot county in 1833, residing there nine years, laboring as a mechanic, and preaching as he had opportunity. He settled in Carroll county in 1842, and was ordained at the Carrollton church in 1850. For twelve ensuing years

nothing under the sun, unless it be a line,—length without breadth or thickness. Now and then we get an item of interest. Occasionally one will say: "My friend—has typhoid fever," or "My little girl is sick with pneumonia," or "Jimnie has whooping-cough," or something in that way. They who are never sick have not realized





Country

View of Barrow lot
 Rev James & Lucinda & Martha
 on the left. James R. &
 Martha on Rt. along with
 George & infant.

Rev. James Barrow
 Boulder Baptist Church
 Country

Rev. James Barrow.
 Boulder Baptist Church
 Country.



Lucinda Barrow
Wife of Rev-
James Barrow

my Great-Great Grandmother

Rev. James Barrow
Bowdon Baptist Church
Cemetery

my Great-Great Grandfather

Lucinda Biven Barrow
"Lucy"
Bowdon Baptist Church
Bowdon, Or.

Rev. James Barrow
Bowdon Baptist Church
Bowdon, Or.

State of Georgia
Crawford County

This indenture was made and entered into this 1st day
 of Jan. 22nd 1875 between Twenty seven Eighteen
 Hundred & seventy four, Between James Barrow
 of the first part and James R. Barrow Jr of the
 second part, both of the State of Georgia aforesaid
 Witnesseth that said James Barrow Sr for and in
 consideration of the sum of Six Hundred dollars
 to him in hand paid at and before the sealing
 and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof
 is hereby acknowledged, hath granted bargained
 sold & conveyed & doth by these presents bargain
 sell and convey unto the said James R. Barrow Jr
 his heirs and assigns the West half of lower lot
 of land in the town of Bowden, known as the lot
 on which James Barrow Sr now lives on, bounded as
 follows, Commencing at the Archacochie Street or
 road running along the line of Land, of J. Brown
 north twenty rods Thence due East ten rods to J. R.
 Barrow's line, along the line of G. A. McDaniel,
 Thence South along the line of J. R. Barrow to
 the Archacochie Street, Containing one and one
 fourth acres of being part of Lot 16, 16 1/2 in the
 State and County aforesaid and situated in
 the town of Bowden, To have and to hold said
 tract of land unto him the said J. R. Barrow Jr
 his heirs and assigns together with all and sing-
 ular the rights members and appurtenances to
 the same ~~belonging~~ in any manner belonging
 to him and his own proper use benefit and
 behoof forever in fee simple.
 And the said James Barrow Jr with his
 heirs Executors and Administrators will
 warrant & forever defend the rights and
 titles thereof against themselves and
 against the claiming of all other persons.
 In witness whereof the said James Barrow
 Jr hath set his hand and affixed his
 seal. The day and Year above written,
 signed sealed and delivered
 in presence of James Barrow Jr
 John H. Ward
 & Thomas A. B.

Glenn
has

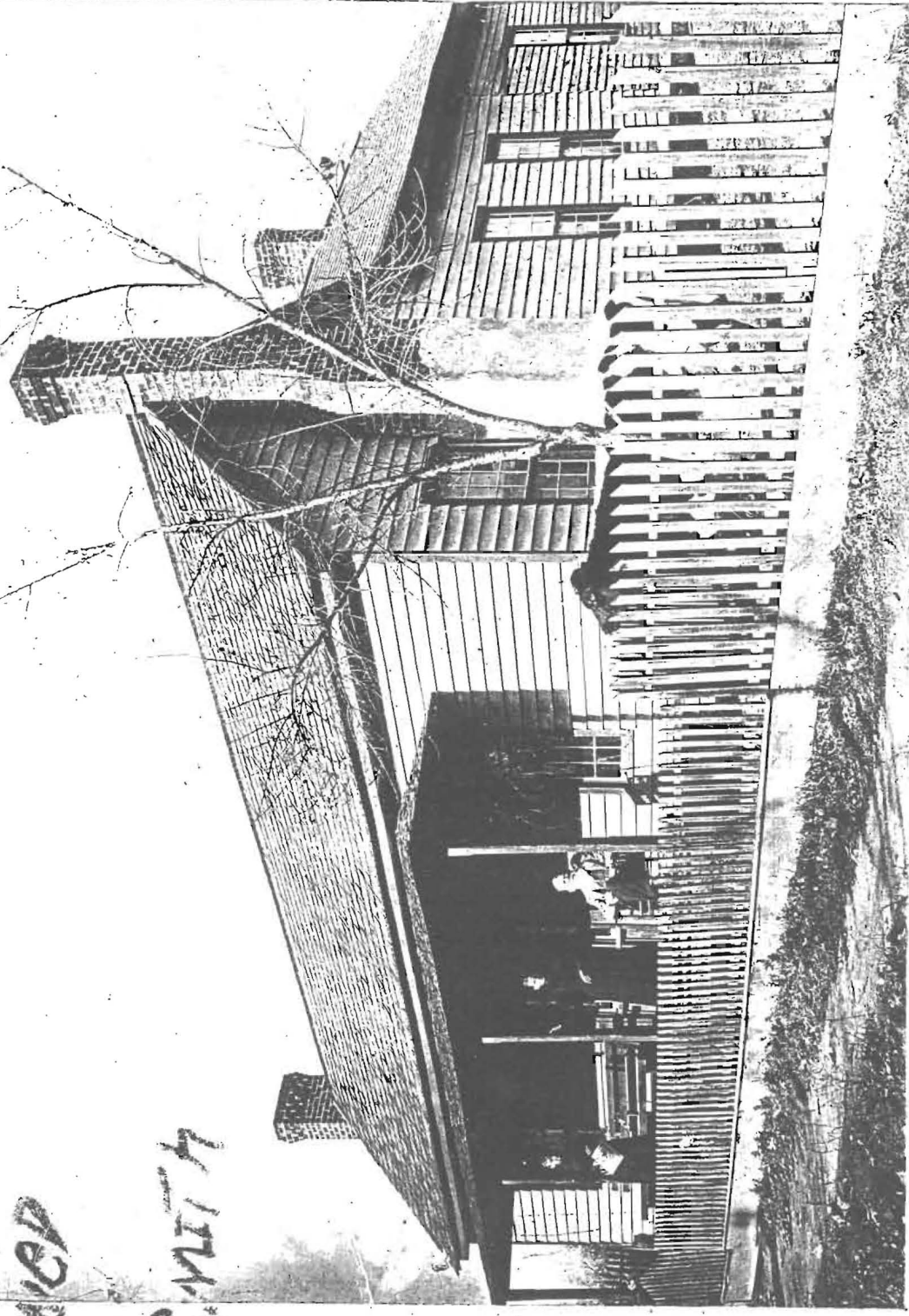
This deed is from Rev. James R. Barrow, Sr.
 to James R. Barrow, Jr. for land belied.
 to be location of Barrow House,
 Carroll County, Ga.
 Lot 140

Registered
 August the
 26th 1875
 J. H. Hudson
 Clerk

IS SAME
USE IS

OWNED

4 LTH. SdM?



Believed to
be the home
of James R.
Brisson

Bowdon, Ga.
2 doors west of Bowdon House

WILLIAM THOMAS BARROW, son of MOSES, of NORTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA

WILLIAM THOMAS BARROW, b. 10-15-1795 HALIFAX Co., N. C., son of MOSES and MARTHA BARROW, moved to WASHINGTON Co., GA as a very young lad where his father died 12-28-1801. His mother then married CHARLES THOMPSON in early 1802.

On 1-6-1812, WILLIAM THOMAS was bound to LANCELOT JOHNSTON in MORGAN County for the "term of 4 yrs 9 mos...to learn the Saddler's trade" (MORGAN Co. January Court, p. 812). Upon completion of his Apprenticeship, when he was 21 years old, he purchased PART of Lot #24 from LANCELOT JOHNSTON in the "Town of MADISON... whereon the said BARROW and WILEY WARD'S SHOP now stands"...for \$400.00 adjoining TANNER...He then sold the same to THOMAS TANNER (DB E:314-315). Recent archaeological excavations revealed the Shop was located on land now owned by the Fulton Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. in MADISON, GA.

On 8-13-1820, WILLIAM THOMAS BARROW became a partner in a Mercantile firm named "BARROW & STOKES" in which he invested \$10,000.00 in capital (DB GG:22-23).

On 7-6-1821 he acquired Lot #19 on Washington Street...adj. WM. JOHNSTON'S lot...for \$200.00...from JAMES R. BENNETT (DB GG:145-146).



SARAH BILLINGSLEA BARROW JONES
(Portrait circa 1850 - Photo
courtesy Frances Bush Wood)

On 7-18-1821, he married SARAH D. BILLINGSLEA (b. c. 1803 WILKES Co., GA), daughter of CYRUS BILLINGSLEA, and his wife, SARAH SCOTT, of MORGAN County. Their issue:

- i. MOSES JOHN BARROW
- ii. JOHN PORTER BARROW
- iii. CYRUS BILLINGSLEA BARROW

WILLIAM THOMAS BARROW served during the War of 1812 for a short period. After his death on 4-10-1841, SARAH filed for Bounty Land which was rejected.

SARAH DILLARD BILLINGSLEA BARROW then married a JONES by whom she had at least one son named FRANCIS OGLEBY JONES who died during the Civil War in Goldsboro, N. C. on 4-1-1865 at 23 yrs of age.

JOHN PORTER BARROW made his Will 11-19-1855 in JONES Co., GA (WB C&D pp 84-85), naming FRANCIS JONES "my half-brother"... Gun, Library & Books...To MOSES J. BARROW "my brother"...\$500.00...To SARAH D. JONES "my mother"...All Negroes, Money, Promissary Notes, etc...At her death to be divided between my two brothers CYRUS BARROW and MOSES JOHN BARROW...(his mother died in MORGAN County on 11-8-1865)...

JOHN PORTER BARROW appointed his brother CYRUS executor. His Will was witnessed by S. H. COOPER, ABBINGTON B. L. BARROW (untraced in our records), HENRY S. GREAVES, WILLIAM L. DANIEL...Proven in Court 9-12-1856. JOHN PORTER'S portrait, painted in Philadelphia, circa 1850-1855, appears in "BARROW - An Early Southern Family", Vol. I, No. 3:1, as compiled by Mrs. Mae Belle Barrow North in 1988. Both portraits are owned by Frances Bush Wood (Mrs. Wm. Lee, Jr.), Macon, GA, a Charter member of The BARROW Family Association of America, who also furnished data on WILLIAM THOMAS BARROW, her direct ancestor.

BARROW in KENTUCKY

From a record furnished to us by Mrs. ONA RUTH NEFF, Floydada, Texas, and from the records of Mrs. MARTHA BARROW JENKS, Winchester, KY, the following:

WILLIAM H. BARROW, son of ASA CARRINGTON BARROW I and his wife, MARY BAKER FRY RAMSEY, a widow (dau. of CHRISTOPHER FRY and his wife ELIZABETH B. DIDLAKE of CLARKE Co., KY), married MAUDE HUNTER MCKENNEY on 10-16-1880. They had one child, ASA C. (not to be confused with others bearing the same name!), who was born in October 1881 and died 26 August 1898. WILLIAM H. BARROW was 4 months old when the Census was taken in CLARKE Co., KY in 1850 (see BARROW FAMILY QUARTERLY, Vol. V, No. 4, p. 139). He died in November 1883, soon after his only child was born. His widow died 7-22-1923.

BARROW in GEORGIA

The following from the research of Mrs. ONA RUTH NEFF, Floydada, TX:

"LUCY BARROW was the first wife of Capt. JOHN ADDISON COBB (son of General HOWELL COBB b. 9-7-1815 d. 10-9-1868 and his wife MARY ANN LAMAR b. 4-23-1818 d. 11-27-1889). After LUCY died, Capt. COBB married MARTHA LAMAR BIVENS."

We have noted that one SALLEY COBB'S death on 2-24-1801 appears in the Bible records of JAMES BARROW of BALDWIN Co., Georgia. She remains untraced in our records.

Further, we have noted that Rev. JAMES BARROW (b. 12-25-1801 on KEGG CREEK, WASHINGTON Co., GA), son of MOSES BARROW (a brother of JAMES of BALDWIN), married LUCINDA BIVENS (her parentage not established in our records) probably in BALDWIN County since JAMES had his Uncle JAMES as his legal guardian until he became of age in 1822. Whether LUCINDA was related to MARTHA LAMAR BIVENS, we do not know.

On 7-18-1810, JAMES BARROW of BALDWIN Co., GA, posted a notice in "The Georgia Journal" at Milledgeville, stating,

"Whereas I expect to be away from home three months from this time, all persons having business with me, please consider JACOB BARROW, (his nephew, a son of his brother MOSES deceased) living in my home, in common matters, and JACOB COBB living at my plantation in special cases as my agents..."

JACOB BARROW (b. 1-22-1792 in HALIFAX Co., N.C.) was an older brother of Rev. JAMES BARROW (b. 12-25-1801). Whether JACOB COBB was related to SALLEY COBB listed in the Bible records of JAMES BARROW of BALDWIN Co., we have not learned.



James R. Barrow



"Mattie"
Martha S. Holmes
Barrow



James R. Barrow



"MATTIE"
Martha S. Holmes
BARROW

MARtha J.
"MATTIE"
Holmes
BARROW



JAMES
R.
BARROW





James R. BARROW
Nov 3, 1844 - July 11, 1880



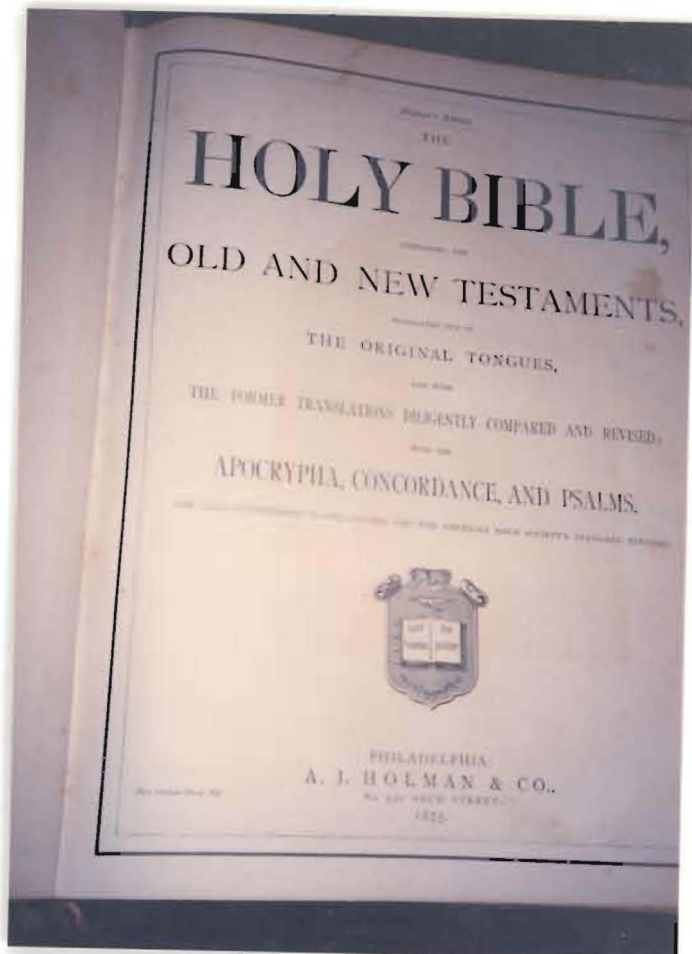
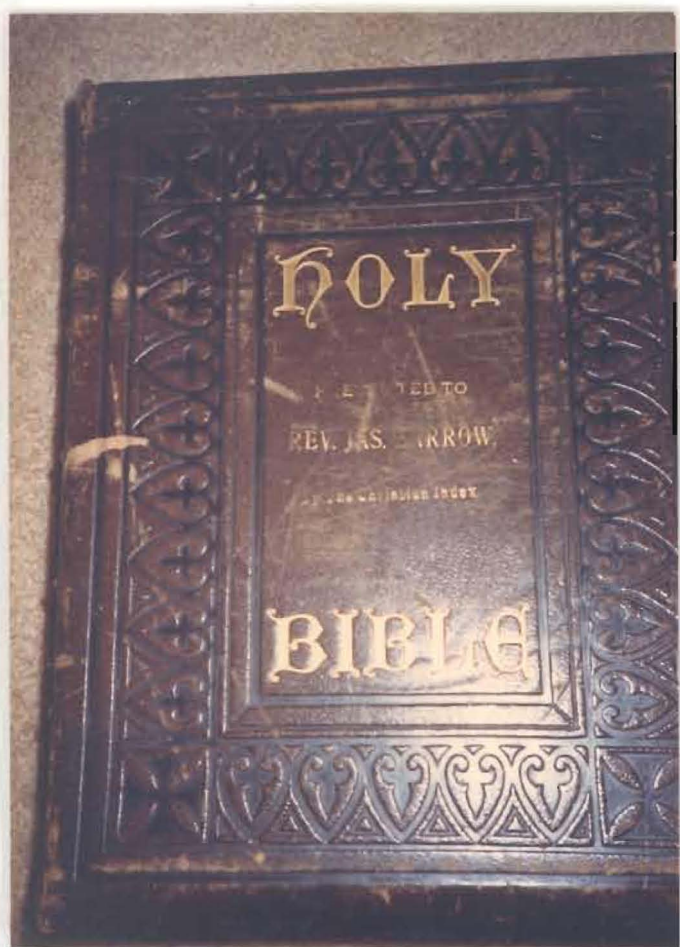
Mattie
Martha S. Holmes
BARROW
June 6, 1843 - Jan 10, 1872



Georgia BARROW
Daughter of
James R. & Mattie
3 Sept. 1868 - 5 Dec. 1876



Mattie
BARROW
(?)



Rev. James Barrow's Bible
Title Page

Rev. James Barrow's Bible
Presented to him by
The Christian Index.

He gave it to his ^{Apr 12, 1875}
son James R. Barrow
who left it to his
son J. W. Barrow.

Presented to J. W. Barrow by his father
April 25th 1875

710. 74



This Bible was given to the Rev James Barrow in 1875 by the Church after he helped to establish this church. It was given to James to J. W. Barrow who gave it to Otis Barrow. It now belongs to the sixth generation to own it.

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Barrow Book
Once the property of their Father
J. W. Barrow
Being presented to Rev J. W. Barrow
by Christian Order He gave it to
his son J. W. B.
Jan 25th 1875
J. W. B.

Rev. J. W. Barrow died Dec 2nd 1875
Baptist Church, and was buried Jan 2nd 1876
in the case of the Baptist Church
James W. Barrow died Jan 11th 1875
Little Boy Barrow died Aug
Nashville Tenn (Jan 2nd) Barrow died
John William Barrow
Died July 29-1851

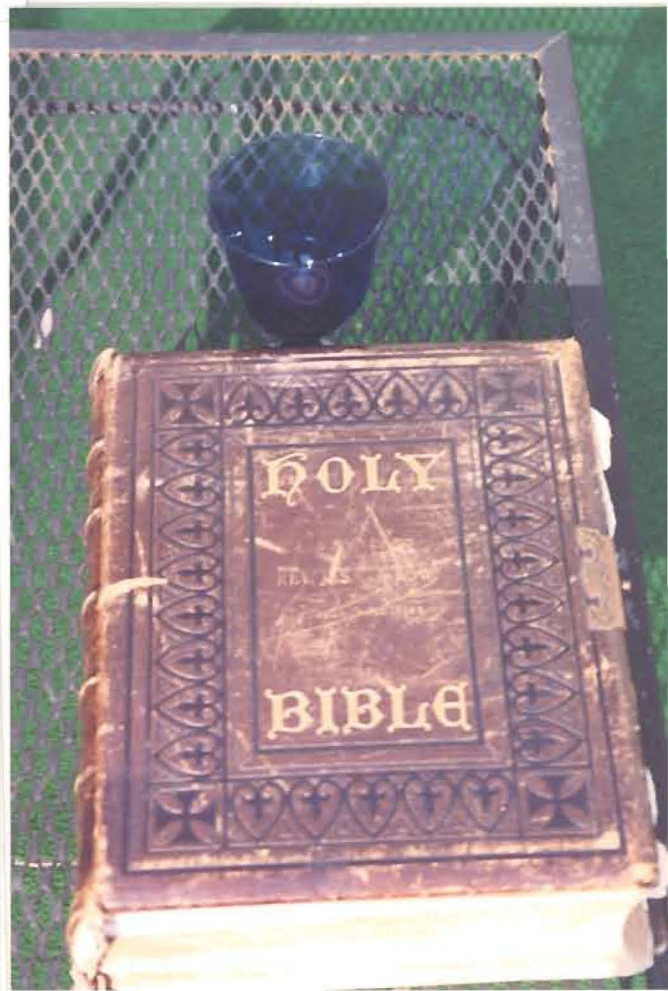
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Passed to R. W. Barrow
Passed to "Chas" Barrow 6th

1st Day of Rev. James
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"Presented to James R. Barrow
by his father April 2, 1825."

Written on inside cover
of Bible. Written by
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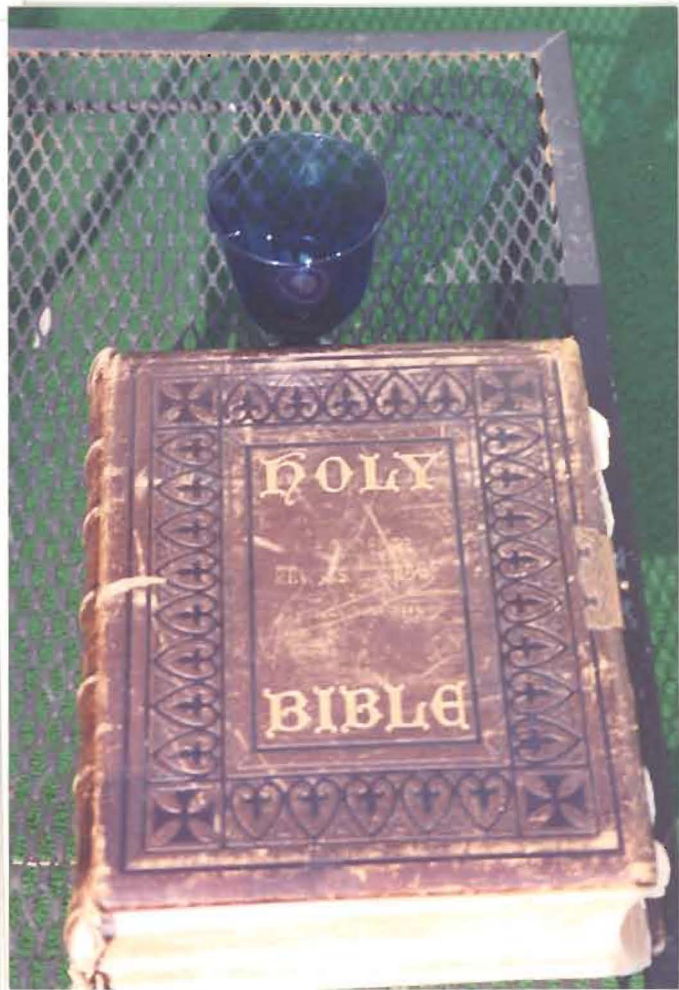


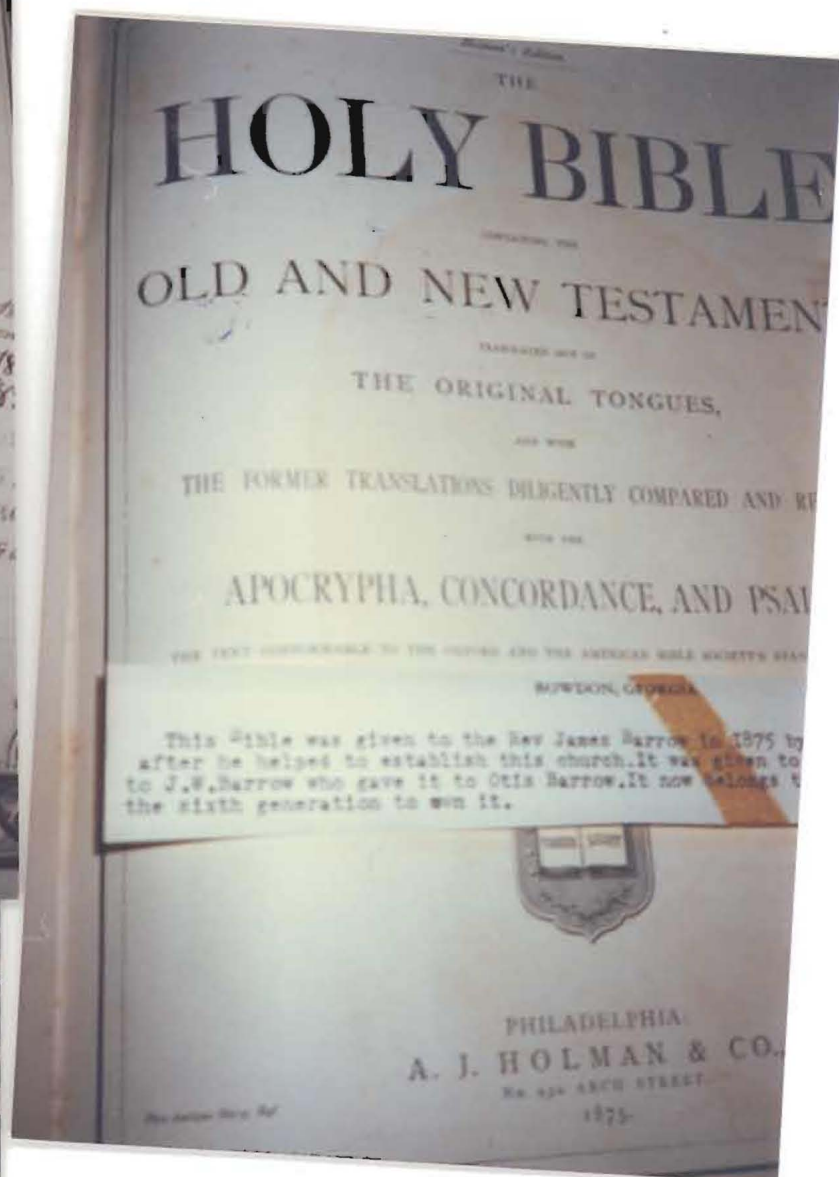
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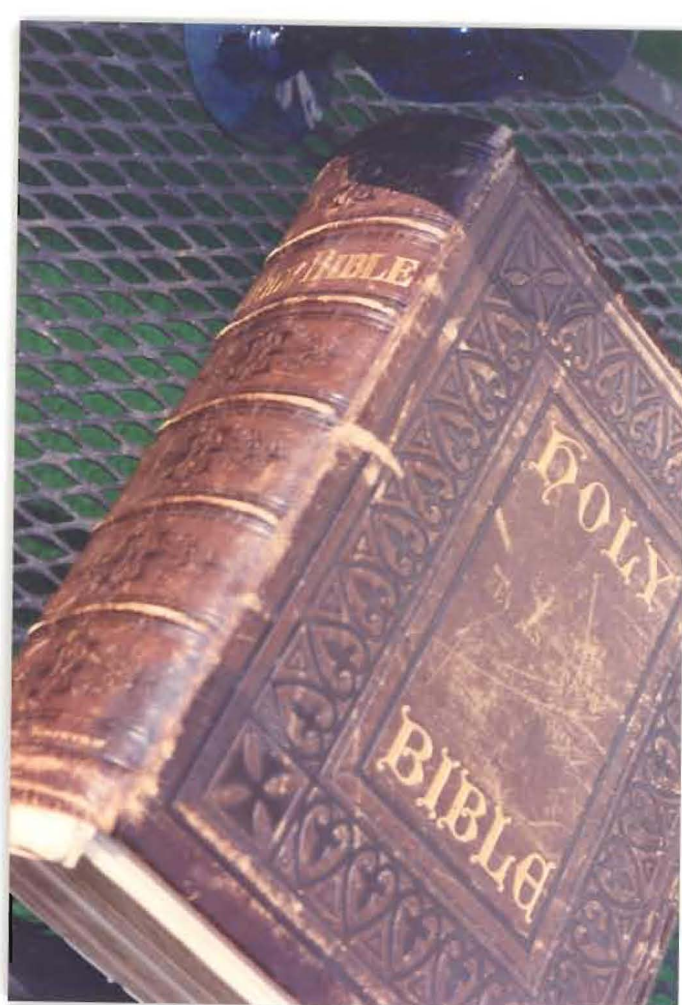
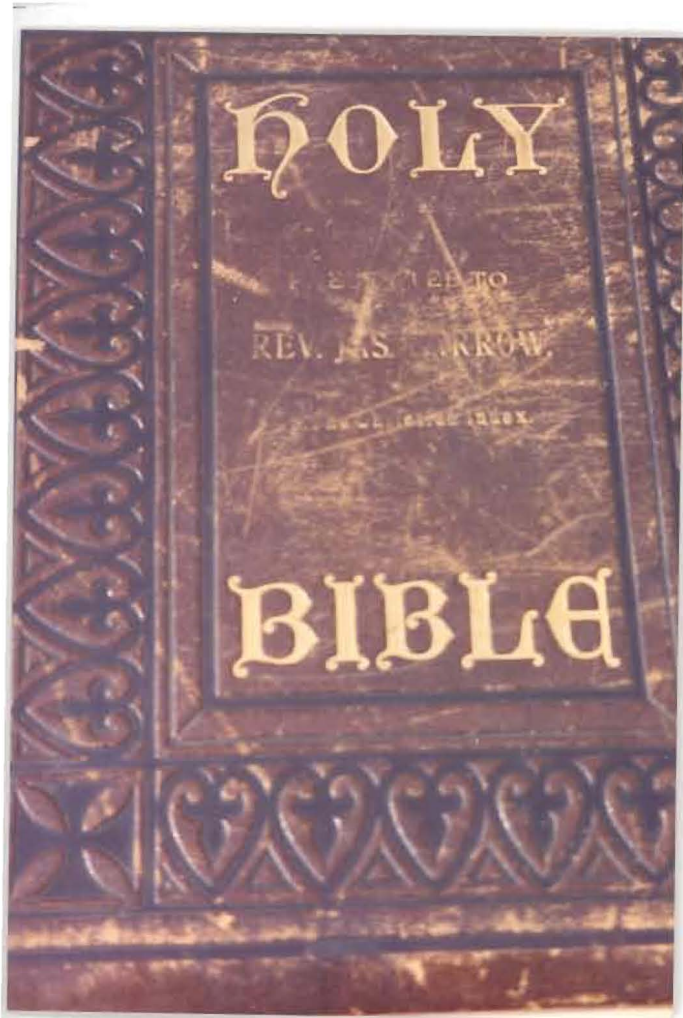
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PASSED TO J. R. BARRON 2ND GENERATION
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PASSED TO R. H. (Bos) BARRON 5TH -
PASSED TO "CHIEF" BARRON 6TH -
Very Rev. J. Barron, Bishop

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HOLY

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REV. JAS. ARROW

By the Christian Index.

BIBLE



BIRTHS.

James, W. Barrow, Was born Oct 3rd 1844
Martha S. Barrow was born July 6th 1843

J W Barrow Was born Sept-5th 1866
Georgia A Barrow Was born Sept-3rd 1868
Infant Child ~~that~~ Was born Jan 1st 1872

Ellen L Barrow was born Sept 2nd 1868
Otis Barrow Was born Dec 1st 1888
Roy Barrow Was born Nov 18th 1891
Hugh Witt Barrow was born Jan 13th 1894
Little "Giny" Barrow was born Aug 9, 1897
Martha Gladys Barrow was born Jun 30th 1898
Sarah Frances Barrow was born July 21st 1905

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PHILADELPHIA
A. J. HOLMAN & CO.
No. 417 N. 4th Street
1855

BIRTH RECORD

James R. Barrow has been Ed 8th mo
Martha S. Barrow has been July 6th 1855

J. W. Barrow has been Sept 6th 1855
Margaret Barrow has been Sept 5th 1855
Infant child has been Jan 1st 1856

Ellen L. Barrow was born Sept 1st 1855

Otis Barrow has been Dec 5th 1855

Roy Barrow has been Nov 18th 1855

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Charles Barrow has been June 1st 1855

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DEATHS.

Miss M. B. Barrow died Jan 1st 1822.
 Nath. Barrow died Dec 5th 1836
 Robert C. Barrow died Jan February 1822
 while in care of the great George Griffin
 James W. Barrow died June 11th 1850
 Little son of Barrow died Aug 15 1850
 Mary Ellen (m. J. W.) Barrow died 1852, 1854
 John William Barrow
 Died July 24-1851-

MARRIAGES.

James W. Barrow and Miss Martha
 were married December 10th 1822
 J. W. Barrow and Miss Ellen
 were married Dec. 25th 1850



BIRTHS.

James, W. Barrow, Has born Oct 3rd 1844
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J. W. Barrow Has born Sept 5th 1866
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Infant child ~~that~~ Has born Jan 1st 1872

Ellen L. Barrow was born Sept 10th 1868
Otis Barrow Has born Dec 1st 1888
Roy Barrow Has born Nov 18th 1891
Hugh Witt Barrow was born Jan 13th 1894
Little Lucy Barrow was born Aug 9th 1897
Martha Gladys Barrow was born June 30th 1900
Sarah Frances Barrow was born July 21st 1905

"WHAT GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER."



CERTIFICATE

This Certifies

THAT THE RITE OF

HOLY MATRIMONY

WAS CELEBRATED BETWEEN

J. W. Barrow of Borden
and Mrs. Ellen Lovvorn of Borden
on Dec. 25th 1888 at W. D. Lovvorn's
by Rev. E. R. Brown

Witness

C. C. Stubbbs
A. C. Mitchell

MARRIAGES.

James H. Barrow and Miss Martha S. Nelson
were married December 1st 1880

Wm. Barrow and Miss Helen
were married Dec. 25th 1880

DEATHS.

Mrs M. S. Barrow died Jan 12th 1882
R. H. Barrow died Dec 5th 1886
Infant child, deceased, died Jan February 1882
while in care of its aunt Georgia Griffin
James H. Barrow died June 11th 1880

Little Aug. Barrow died Aug 15, 1882
Martha Ellen (ma J. H.) Barrow - Dec 27, 1944.
John William Barrow
Died July 29-1951-

BIRTHS.

James H. Barrow was born Oct 8th 1880
Martha S. Barrow was born July 6th 1880

Wm. Barrow was born Sept 6th 1880
Margaret Barrow was born Sept 8th 1880
Infant child, died was born Jan 1st 1882

William L. Barrow was born Sept 2nd 1880
John Barrow was born Dec 1st 1880
Roy Barrow was born Nov 18th 1881

Martha Ellen Barrow was born Aug 9th 1882
Martha Ellen Barrow was born June 30th 1880
Sarah Frances Barrow was born July 21st 1880

Martha S. Barrow was born July 6th 1880

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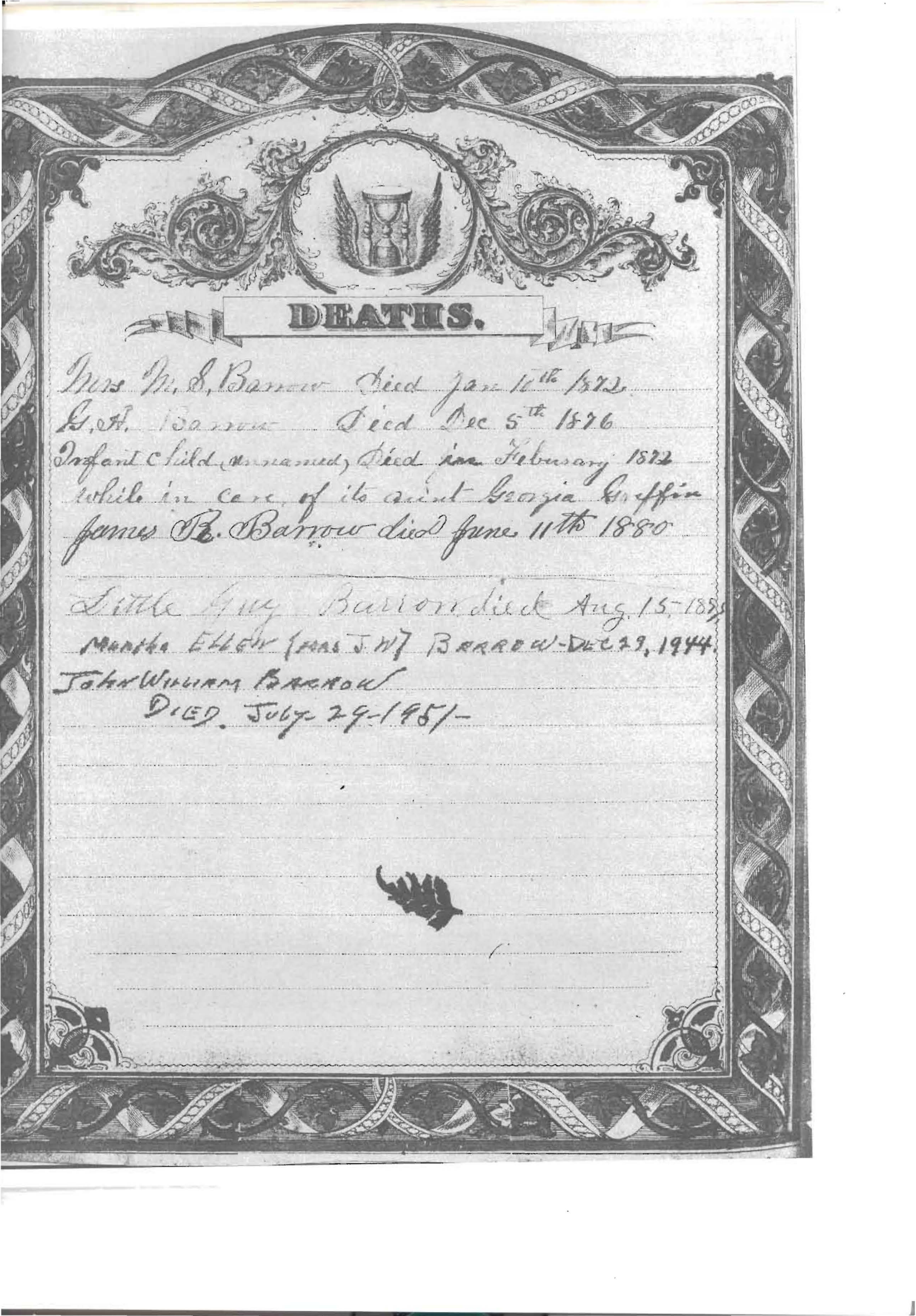
Martha Ellen Barrow was born Aug 9th 1882
Martha Ellen Barrow was born June 30th 1880
Sarah Frances Barrow was born July 21st 1880

MARRIAGES.

James R Barrow and Miss Mollie S. Holmes
were married December 10th 1865

J. W. Barrow and Miss Ellen Lovvorn
were married Dec. 25th 1888

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DEATHS.

Mrs M. S. Barrow Died Jan 10th 1872.

L. A. Barrow Died Dec 5th 1876

Infant Child unnamed, Died Jan February 1872
while in care of its aunt Georgia Griffin

James B. Barrow died June 11th 1880

Little Guy Barrow died Aug. 15, 1888

Martha Ellen (mae J. W.) Barrow - Dec 29, 1944.

John William Barrow

DIED. July 29-1951-



TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

WHEREAS, LETTERS PATENT OF THE UNITED STATES, No. 181,978,
and 218,568

200,755, for an Improvement in Reversible or hillside plow

was granted to

WM. J. PIRKLE, of Cumming, Ga., dated Feb, the 26th 1878
and Aug, the 12th 1879

Now this Indenture witnesseth,

That for and in consideration of

The sum of Fifty
Dollars

to me paid and delivered by

Geo. R. Barron
of Bowdon, Carroll County, Georgia I do hereby sell, grant and
convey to the said Geo. R. Barron

or assigns, the exclusive right to make, use and sell the aforesaid Improvement within the

limits
of Carroll County, Georgia

and in no other place or places, on the condition that all

Reversible turning
plows

embracing said Patented Improvements sold by virtue of this authority shall be made and used by the
purchaser thereof only within the territory named; this Right to be held and enjoyed by the party
aforesaid to the full end of the term for which said Letters Patent are granted.

In Witness Whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name at

Bowdon Ga
this 26th day of Feb 1878

Signed and delivered in presence of following Witnesses:

W. J. Pirkle
J. S. Jeter } W. J. Pirkle
W. J. Austin

State of Georgia } Venue all run by these presents, the
 County of Carroll } J. John H. Wood, of the County and State
 aforesaid, as Executor of the Estate of James R. Barrow
 late of said County deceased, for and in consid-
 eration of the sum of Two Dollars to me in hand paid
 by William H. Barrow of the same place (The receipt whereof
 I do hereby acknowledge), have granted, bargained
 and sold, and by these presents, do grant, bargain and
 sell, all the right and title of my estate to the within
 mentioned property, that is the interest mentioned
 in the within Deed. Said sale having been made
 under and by virtue of an order from the Honorable
 Court of Ordinary of said County on the twentieth
 instant at Bowdon in said County and said
 W. H. Barrow having been the highest and best
 bidder at said sale which was at Public auction
 after being advertised in the manner prescribed
 by law and the within the legal heirs of
 said John H. Wood. And by these presents I hereby grant
 all the right and title of my Estate in
 the aforementioned property by virtue
 of my office as his executor aforesaid.

Paid from
 J. A. Austin
 to J. W. Barrow

In witness whereof I have hereunto set
 my hand and seal this July 30th 1880

John H. Wood
 As Executor of James R. Barrow
 deceased

Signed, sealed and
 delivered the day and
 year above written
 in the presence of

Oscar Reese