

The News and Herald.

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY.

WINNSBORO, S. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1901.

ESTABLISHED 1844.

We Are Showing Summer Creations THIS WEEK. That Should Interest Every Lady.

Welt Piques, White Mulls, Colored Mulls, Dimity Cords, Fancy Corduroy, Dimity Specks, Colored Lawns, Colored Organdies, Dotted Swiss, India Linens, Satin Plaids, English Longcloth, Irish Linens, Butcher's Linens, in bleached and unbleached, Black Embroidered Lawns, Victoria Lawns, French Organdies, Leno Stripes, Mercerized Corduroy, Satin Striped Lawns, Swiss Mulls, Leno Crinole Stripes, Sea Island Batiste, Black Fancies, Tuckings, Persian Lawns, Plain Nainsooks, White Puffings, White and Black Allover Laces, Allover Embroideries, Black Spangled Nets, Figured Pongre, Mercerized Satens, and a great many other novelties that you will not find elsewhere.

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EDERINGTON FAMILY.

(From Ederington's History)

Inasmuch as it is expected that the author of a work should in some degree be known to its readers, either personally or historically, I will endeavor to sketch a short account of my family. As to my ancestry, I have but meagre knowledge, such as I recollect from my father's detail and one or two other sources. My paternal grandfather, Wm. Ederington, emigrated from Wales in the early settlement of Virginia and located in what was afterwards called King George county, later he removed to Stafford county. He married a Helm. He, or she was related to the Metcalfs, Fitz Hughs, and other distinguished families. I have heard my father, as well as my Virginia correspondent state, whose letters were destroyed with my dwelling in February, 1865, by Sherman's army. Our family furnished two governors for Kentucky, Governors Helm and Metcalf. My grandfather, as I heard my father say, was a member of the House of Burgesses in Virginia, before the Revolutionary War. He rode to South Carolina before the war and surveyed and entered a large tract of land on Rock Creek, Fairfield county, near Broad River, returned to Virginia, and not long afterwards he died. My grandmother removed shortly after his death, with several of her sons and daughters and settled on this tract in South Carolina. My paternal uncles were all engaged in the Revolutionary War, my father being the youngest son, did not engage in it until near its close. I heard him say that he volunteered at the age of sixteen under Capt. Charnal Durham and encamped at Four Holes for some time awaiting orders, but soon after Sir Henry Clinton evacuated Charleston and the corps was disbanded and the soldiers all left for their homes and were nearly starved before they reached their destination, being afraid to call at any house or allow themselves to be seen, the country through which they had to pass being infected with tories. Peace was soon after declared. Three of my uncles remained in Virginia until after the war, then moved to South Carolina and settled on the land their father had bought. My uncle James Ederington remained only a few years, then moved to Kentucky and many years after to Mississippi and there died, upwards of a hundred years old. My father was the only one of five brothers

who remained on the old homestead, and his grandson, A. L. Ederington, is now living there. My grandmother married a second time during the Revolution John Davis from York District and her eldest daughter married his son, James Davis, who lived near Monticello and died there in 1822. One of my aunts married Ephraim Lyles, son of Ephraim, the first settler, near Lyles' Ford, another aunt married Furney and another a McManus. Two of my uncles married in Virginia, the others in this State. My father married Frances Crosswhite of Newberry District. Her mother was a widow when she left Culpepper County, Virginia, and moved to South Carolina before the Revolutionary War and settled on Little River in Newberry county. She afterward married George Griffin who moved on Broad River near Ashford's Ferry where both died. My father moved to a plantation he bought for my brother, but exchanged his old homestead for it in 1821, and died there on Beaver Creek where his remains are interred. He died in June, 1824, aged sixty years. His small plantation was devised to me after the death of my mother, but she allowed me to sell it and I bought land of Maj. Thos. Lyles in 1827 and we moved to it, where she died April, 1829, at the age of sixty-two. My eldest brother, Jesse, married Elizabeth Webb in 1810, an estimable and pious lady. He and she both died in 1863. Their eldest son, Wm. H. Ederington married in Mississippi, lived in Louisiana and after the late war, died in Vicksburg, Mississippi, of yellow fever in 1881. He had been a wealthy planter, had two sons, William and Henry Clay, the latter now living in Fort Worth, Texas, a wealthy banker. Jas. F. Ederington, my brother's second son, is also living in Fort Worth a dealer in landed estate. Henry C. has a family but James F. never married. Robert J., his third son, died in Texas since the war and was never married. Harrison E., his fourth son, died in Waco, Texas, about 1850. My brother John moved to Kentucky about 1815 and married and died there. My brother Francis never married, he died about 1832 in Union county. My eldest sister, Mildred, married William Fant in 1817 and moved to Union county in 1821. He died in 1854, she afterwards lived in Fairfield with her son Dr. F. H. Fant and died there in 1886 at the advanced age of ninety-nine. Her oldest son, O. H. P. Fant, is living in Laurens county, a planter and

merchant. He married Lizzie Jones, an intelligent and estimable lady. They have five children alive, two married. The eldest married a wealthy Kentuckian, Wm. Arnold, who is living near Richmond, Kentucky, and has but one child, a promising daughter. The second daughter, Jessie, married Dr. Jas. K. Gilder, of Newberry, an intelligent gentleman and worthy citizen of that town. F. W. Fant, the eldest son, married in Kentucky. He is a lawyer and settled in Spartanburg, S. C. The other two sons, John and Willie, are young, the former is in his father's store in Newberry, the latter at school in Spartanburg. Dr. F. M. E. Fant was born in Union, S. C., practiced medicine successfully for many years and moved in 1867 to the place where I had been burnt out by the yankees. He still follows his avocation and is besides a good practical planter. Dr. Sam Fant, my sister's third son, practiced medicine several years in Union and Laurens counties, he moved to Newberry not long after our civil war and was engaged in the drug business until his death, October 8th, 1886. In 1871 he married Fannie Lyles, granddaughter of Maj. Ephraim Lyles, of Newberry, an intellectual and estimable lady. They have four promising children, three daughters and a son. My second sister, Elizabeth, married Wm. Vance, of Laurens county, in 1820. He lived and died near Milton. He was industrious, honest and economical, a successful planter and worthy citizen. He died about 1837, leaving nine children, quite a charge for my sister, but she brought them up to labor and taught them lessons of morality and economy. She moved to Mississippi about the year 1837 and died there a few years afterwards. Her children moved to the west also, except the youngest, Susan, who married Richard Satterwhite and lived in Newberry, where she died since the war. Carr E. Vance's only daughter, Mrs. Kinard, died in Newberry county in 1885. She was an estimable lady and left an only son, who is at school in Newberry. One of her brothers, L. K., is on the farm she left, the other, Carr E., is living in Texas. My third sister, Sallie, married David Vance and lived near Milton, Laurens county, and died there in 1832. She left four sons, all are now dead except the eldest, Rosborough, who is living in Bossier Parish, La.; he never married. Another son, Whitefield, lived and died in the same parish in La. He married twice, both times Gilmer. He died a few years ago, leaving two children I believe. The reader will pardon this lengthy mention of my family I hope, when I assure him that it is not intended so much for the general reader as for my own relatives. I will now give a little sketch of my own life.

I was born at my father's old homestead on Rock Creek in Fairfield county, S. C., February 10th, 1803. I was sent to old-field school masters, where I learned but little until 1816 when I was sent to Jas. R. Wood, of Newberry county, who was an efficient teacher. I afterwards went to him in Monticello and boarded with him, intending to prepare myself for a teacher of the English branches. I returned home at the end of the year and secured a school worth \$300 and board. I was dissuaded from this enterprise by my friends, Dr. Geo. B. Pearson and Dr. Harris, promising to make a M. D. of me if I would attend Mr. Hodges' Latin school about ten months, which I did in 1822, but after I returned I had to attend to my father's farm, which required all of my time and care. I have never had cause to regret not reading and practicing the healing art, but I would have done so had I had the means. As I before stated, my father soon after died and I moved in 1827 to where I am now living and engaged in a mercantile enterprise with John Smith as partner, and also ran a farm. John Smith soon after died; he was an estimable, high-toned gentleman from the Wateree settlement; he

had formerly been a partner in a store with Maj. Thomas Lyles. My school and class-mates at the Monticello school in 1822, when I took my first course in Latin, were John P. Hutchison, Daniel Dansby and Franklin Davis. The old course of Latin was a tardy one, compared with the present. I could almost have gone through with all of the classics in ten months in the way Latin is now taught. I studied assiduously, determined to leave my class as soon as possible, which I did and entered the next highest with students who had been some two and some three years in that study. I had as class-mates: Wm. B. Means, Robert Means, Jas. B. Davis, Wm. K. Davis and C. De Graffenreid. I recited with these until October and said an extra lesson every morning in Cicero. These, together with Wm. M. Myers, Thos. B. Woodward, Jos. A. Woodward, Cullen Powell, John H. Means and myself were boarding with Col. Jonathan Davis, and our sleeping apartments was in his old store-house recently fitted up for that purpose. Being the greater part of the time from under the observation of our host and tutor, the reader may well imagine we had a nice time of it, yet the larger number of us were quite studious. This was the first school, strange as it may appear, in which any of us studied geography, although several of the students were fair Greek scholars. Our tutor, Mr. Hodges, a graduate of the South Carolina College, urged us to the importance of geography and wrote to Columbia for Cummings' geography and atlas for us, a small book and atlas that would be laughed at by the student of the present day. The maps were not colored; I borrowed a paint box and painted mine, the only colored one in school. Silas H. Heller, afterwards a lawyer and member to our legislature, was also one of our students, well advanced in the classics. He was from Newberry county, and boarded with Mr. Philip Pearson, Sr. I must not forget an unpleasant obstacle to our progress, viz.: the Bible lesson; we of our own accord, recited Bible lessons on Sunday evenings. Mr. Hodges after a while neglected to come, and wished to hear the recitations on Monday mornings. We rebelled against that and he suspended us for two weeks. At the expiration of the given time only two returned to his school, S. H. Heller and myself; we came back on our own terms, viz., to drop the Bible lesson on Monday mornings. There were seven students who rebelled against the Bible lessons, and the five who did not return caused the school to wane and no doubt Mr. Hodges regretted the rash course he adopted. He was a native of Abbeville county, a contemporary of J. C. Calhoun, and I think they were in the South Carolina College together. Mr. Hodges afterwards became an eminent Baptist preacher. I closed my mercantile life in 1840 and bought land on Broad river and conducted two farms until 1867, when I had become too feeble from old age to manage free labor, and sold both plantations to my nephew, Dr. F. M. Fant, to whom I was in debt. I then taught free schools until 1881 when I was compelled from debility to discontinue. I again ask pardon of the reader for trespassing on his patience in giving the uninteresting history of my long life. It has been a rugged journey to pass through, more so in consequence of ill health in my early and middle life, which I give as an excuse for never having married.

There are no remarkable characteristics in our family to notice; as a general thing we are industrious, honest, candid and impatient. Some of the descendants of the stock who emigrated from Virginia are physicians, and only one lawyer. I have never known one of the family to run for office; when I was a member of the Buckhead troop of cavalry, I was the only exception. A vacancy occurred for cornetist, and I found my name posted on the old Buckhead store for that office, without consultation with me. I was elected by a nearly unanimous

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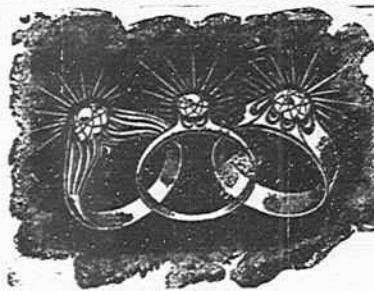
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Vote, receiving seventy out of seventy-three. The location of our muster ground was not long after removed and I resigned my commission, the first and last I ever held. It was handed me by Gen. John H. Means.

Read It in His Newspaper

Go to School, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advance only the best interests and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for home use, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could not get relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days, my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that she suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by all druggists.

Prof. Gist Gee, of the Columbia Female College, has been appointed a teacher in the Soochow University, China, established by the Southern Methodist Church.

Doctors Say;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

The Secret of Health.

The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result. **Catt's Liver Pills** Cure all Liver Troubles.

Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examinations.

The examinations for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 12th, at 9 A. M.

Applicants must not be less than fifteen years of age. When scholarships are vacated after July 15th they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination.

The cost of attendance, including board, tuition, room, heat, light and washing, is \$9.00 per month. For further information and a catalogue addres

FRES. D. B. JOHNSON, Rock Hill, S. C.

The Standard Oil directors have just declared another dividend of 12 per cent. In March last they declared a dividend of 20 per cent. Thus far in this current year, 1901, they have divided profits of \$32,000,000 on their \$100,000,000 of alleged invested capital.

How To Avoid Trouble

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. I am every day admitting to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by all druggists.

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