

Young. (Carter's land).

Book 8 page 109: On Aug. 10 1772, William Young & wife Elizabeth, let Richard Brown--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 150 acres on the north bank of the Yadkin River next Mrs(?) McCallacks, for 75 pounds, witnessed by Josiah Roberts, James Hall & William Wooton & proved by the last named in Feb. 1773. (Earl Granville let George Carter have this).

Book 6 page 453: On July 15 1767 in the 7th year of King George III., William Young & wife Elizabeth let Samuel Freeman (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 52 acres on the north side of the Yadkin River with annexed deed from Earl Granville to George Carter, for 15 pounds, witnessed by John Winn & William Spurgin & proved in July 1767.

Book 12 page 263: Aug. 27 1784, Samuel Freeman (Sarah makes her mark) lets Alexander Long--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 52 acres on the north bank of the Yadkin River, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Turner & Henry Giles & proved by the latter in Feb. 1791. (This is part of the tract which George Carter granted William Young who let said Freeman have it).

Book 28 page 66: Jan. 4 1821, Nathaniel Gadberry--no wife signs--lets Alexander Long Sr (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 200 acres on Potts Creek next what is now Alexander Long's but formerly John Davis's, for \$500.00, witnessed by James I. Long & William Long & proved by both of them on Oct. 13 1824.

Book 31 page 614: July 27 1832, James I. Long--no wife signs--lets Andrew Young (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 200 acres on Potts Creek next John Davis & Meshack Pinkston, for \$300.00, witnessed by A. Swicegood & acknowledged in Aug. 1832. (This was originally granted to John Sloan who devised it to Nathaniel Gadbury who let Alexander Long have who devised it to the said James I. Long).

Jonathan Young (Third Creek)

McNeely.

Marriage bonds: Joseph G. Gillespie to Obedience G. Smith Jan. 24 1814 signed by James H. / Jonathan Young to Sarah B. Smith Nov. 13 1834 signed by Richard Lowry.
Elizabeth G. Smith to John F. Cowan Oct. 25 1828 signed by Henry Giles
Book 37 page 243: Feb. -- 1844, Sarah B. Young, J. G. Gillespie & Obedience his wife, let Richard Smith, Robert L. Smith, John Smith & William Smith, have the land which belonged to the deceased George L. Smith, for \$100.00, witnessed by Thomas J. Gillespie (for Sarah B. Young) & David Montgomery & acknowledged in Nov. 1844.

The will of George L. Smith (book I page 207) made while in good health on June 18 1836 & probated in Feb. 1844.

Wife Margaret (her living in where I live).

Sons: William (under age & to live with his mother), Richard C., John P. & Robert Daughters: Sarah Young, Elizabeth Cowan Obedience G. & Margaret T.

Exrs: sons Richard C. & John P. Witnesses: Thomas Todd & Robert L. Smith.

Division of Estates page 47: In court of Nov. 1847, the estate of deceased George L. Smith is divided

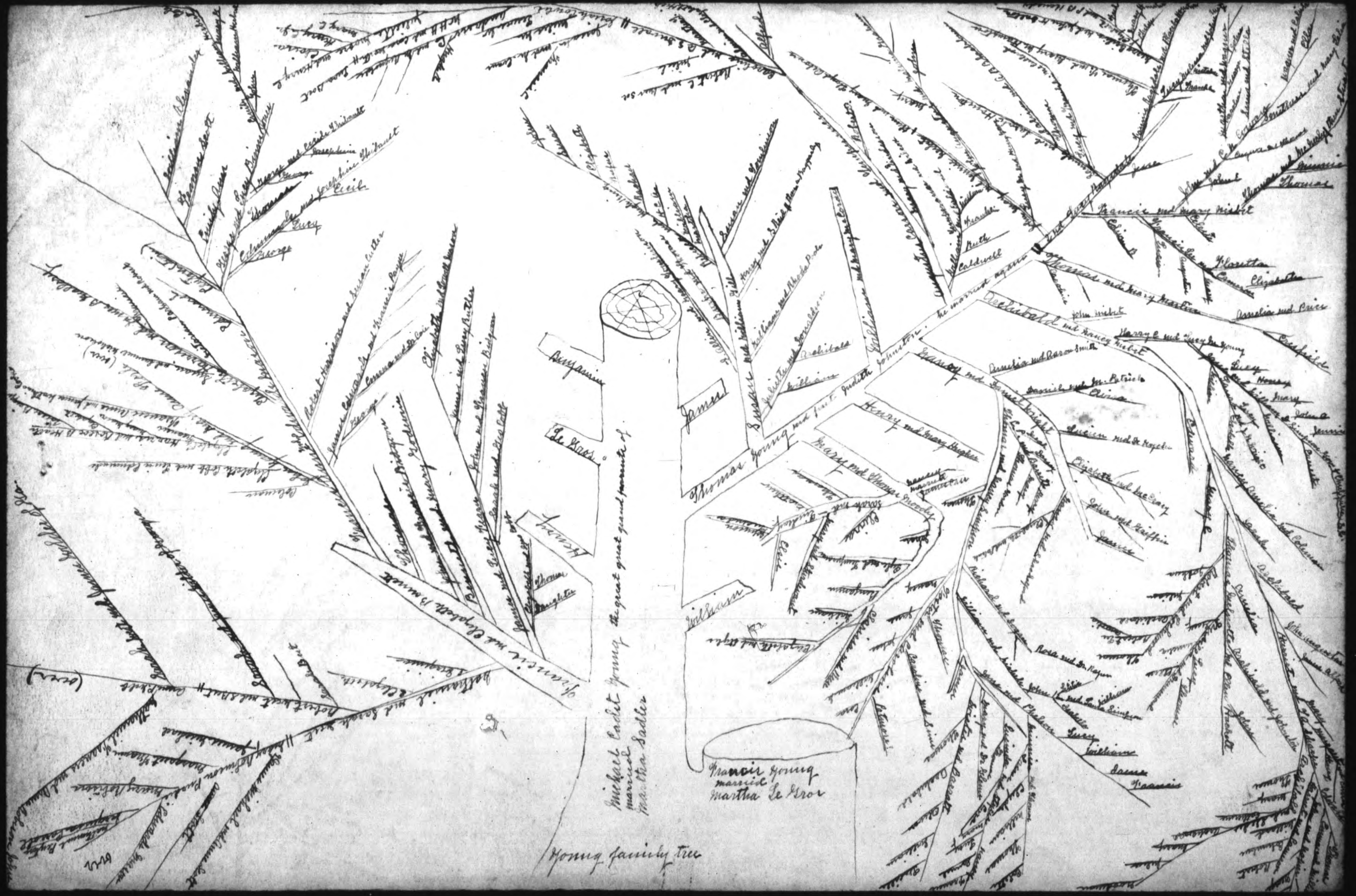
Book 37 page 282: May 6 1845, Thomas C. Graham (as guardian of the minor heirs of deceased Jonathan Young & by order of Feb. Court 1845 to sell the estate for their benefit--being James K., Eleanor, Jane Elizabeth & Sarah Young--& did sell on March 14 1845, but subject to the dower of the widow, Sarah B. Young) lets Thomas Cowan have 192 acres on the south bank of Third Creek next ---Burroughs, for \$401.00, witnessed & proved by William P. Burke in May 1845.

Book 38 page 513: Nov. 19 1848, Esq. A. Caldwell as Clerk & Master of Equity (on a petition in fall of 1848 from John P. Smith, Robert L. Smith, William I. Smith, John F. Cowan & wife Elizabeth, Joseph Erwin & wife Sarah, Joseph G. Gillespie & wife Obedience, James McWilson & wife Margaret as heirs-at-law of Richard Smith as willed them by George L. Smith, so sold by order of court on Jan. 10 1848) lets Robert L. Smith have $\frac{1}{2}$ of 300 acres on Back Creek next Peter Sloop & James Graham, for \$400.00, witnessed by C. Klutz & acknowledged in May 1849.

Census of School District # Aug. 28 1850: Robert L. Smith, age 35 years, born in N.C., a farmer.

Mary " " 38 "

Living with them probably are Margaret E. Gibson age 14 yrs. Mary V. Gibson age 5 mos. Margaret Cowan, age 69 yrs. & David T. Cowan, age 43 yrs.



Michael Cadet Young the great great grand parents of
 married
 Martha Sadler

Young family tree

Francis Young
 married
 Martha Le Gros

Benjamin
 Le Gros

James

Thomas Young

William

Henry and Mary Hughes

Henry and Mary Hughes

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Deborah and Henry Martin

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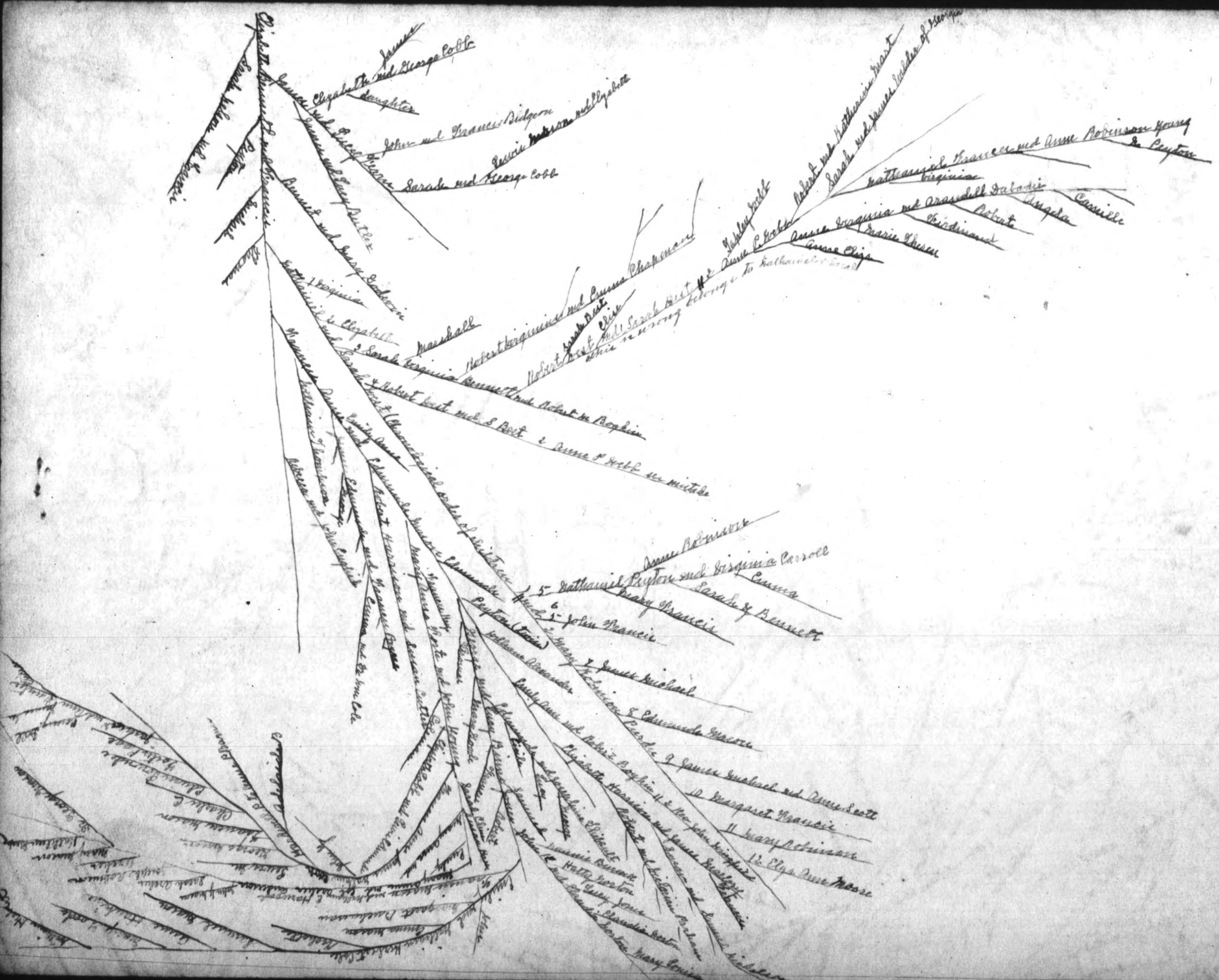
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Young. (Sandy Creek).

Book 22 page 166: Dec. 4 1809, Jacob Cline--no wife signs--lets Jarney Young (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 2 acres on Sandy Creek next Phillip Swicegood, for 4 pounds, witnessed by W. Moore & Phillip Swicegood & proved by the latter in May 1811. (This is part of the 100 acres which Phillip Harmon let Jacob Cline have).

Book 22 page 195: Dec. 14 1810, Jacob Cline--no wife signs--lets Phillip Swicegood (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 12 acres on Sandy Creek next said Swicegood, Devauld Lanes, Henry Boardress & Jarney Young, for 12 pounds, witnessed by John Lookemee & Jarney Young & acknowledged in May 1811. (This is part of the 100 acres which Phillip Harman let said Cline have).

Book 22 page 121: Nov. 30 1809, Phillip Swicegood--no wife signs--lets Barnet Young (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 2 acres on Sandy Creek next Jacob Cline, for 2 pounds, witnessed by W. Moore & Jacob Cline & acknowledged in May 1811. (This is part of 120 acres which Phillip Harmon let said Swicegood have)

Book 19 page 192 or 240 (numbered twice): Jan. 19 1805, Phillip Harmon--no wife signs--lets Barnet Young (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 100 acres on Sandy Creek next the original line, Jacob Cline & crossing the branch, for \$150.00, witnessed by Fredk. Cleaver & Adam Livengood & proved by the last named in May 1805. (This is part of a State Grant to said Harman).

Abbotts Creek

The will of George Burkhart Sr. (book G page 301) made while "weak in body" on Oct. 19 1805 & probated in Feb. 1814.

Wife Cathrina. Sons: Leonard & Henry (where I live on the east side of Abbitts Creek, also 2 acres where the mill is on the west side of the creek, also the plantation of 216 acres which I bought of Frederick Luce--these to be equally divided by 4 freeholders), John (260 acres where he lives), Jacob & Frederick (\$100.00 each), Daniel & Christian (10 shillings each).

Grandchildren George, John, David, Henry & Jacob (whildren of my son George by his wife Mary who are to have a maintainence out of the land, which may be 2 acres upon which the mill is located).

Five daughters: Elizabeth Green (\$18.00), Susanna Beaver (\$18.00), Molly Young & Christanna Goss. Exrs: son John & son-in-law Ephraim Goss. Witnesses: John Copple, John Lewee &

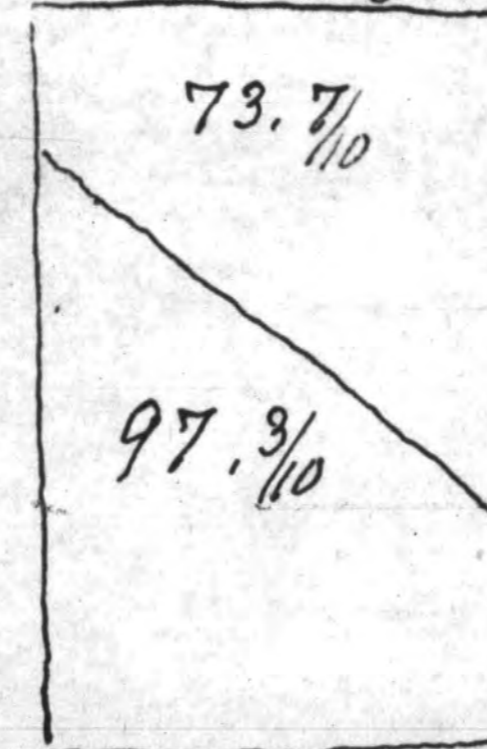
W. B. Denhamer.

Young

Book 32 page 86: Jan. 13 1834, Milas B. Mathews & wife Nancy let Jonathan Young--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 83 8/10 acres on north bank of Third Creek next lot #4, Jonathan Young, lot # near the house, J.D. Kilpatrick. lot #2 & Thomas Woods, for \$700.00, witnessed by H. Siler & acknowledged on Jan. 14 1834.

Book 31 page 258: April 12 1831, Thomas Wood & wife Catherine let William B. Wood--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 81 4/10 acres on north bank of Third Creek next lot #3 (which is the dower of Nancy Young), crossing the dower line, next Rev. J.D. Kilpatrick (now Rufus H. Kilpatrick), lot #1 (which is now Daniel B. Wood's) down the channel of the creek, for \$830.00, witnessed by R.N. Fleming & David Fraley & acknowledged on April 12 1831.

Book page 208: Aug. 12 1823, the 97 3/10 acres out of the land of deceased Townsend Burroughs as laid off to William Young by his consent & Jonathan Young



Page 87 the 73 7/10 acres willed to Jonathan Young & divided by agreement

Book 32 page 392: Feb. 25 1835, Jonathan Young--no wife signs--lets Ann I. Young (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 73 7/10 acres on Third Creek next the heirs of Isabella Lowery (who was deceased Isabella Young) in the hollow on the old line, for \$200.00, witnessed by Will Barber & Joseph Irwin & proved by the latter in May 1835.

Book 34 page 77: Jan. 28 1839, Samuel Silliman as C.N.E. (on a petition filed in Sept. term that as Richard Lowrey died possessing 182 acres in common by courtesy to which Margaret Isabella Lowery is entitled a reversion & as it would not be profitable to hold, that it should be sold so that the infant, Margaret might enjoy the revenue, and it was sold Nov. 17 1837) lets Jonathan Young have this 182 acres on the south bank of Third Creek next William Young, Jonathan Young & Sarah Young, for \$795.50, acknowledged in Feb. 1839.

Young.

Book 19 page 874: June 16 1806, Phillip Harman. lets Jarnet Young have 10 acres on Sandy Creek next Jarnet Young's, for \$15.00, witnessed by Fred Cleaver & Phillip Swicegood & proved in Feb. 1807. (This is part of a State Grant to Phillip Harman).

Book 22 page 418: Aug. 20 1811, Phillip Harman lets Daniel Harmon have 128 acres next Susanna Cline & Jarnett Young, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Ph. Beck & proved in Feb. 1812.

Book 22 page 914: Nov. 1 1813, Daniel Harman lets Benjamin Merrell have 128 acres on Sandy Creek next Susanna Cline & Jarnet Young, for \$250.00, witnessed by J. Sherwood & David Lookinbee & proved in Nov. 1813.

Buried at Wesley Chapel, Davidson Co. N.C., among the Pinkstons, Ratts, Wilsons & Roberts:
Barnabus S. Young who died Sept. 1 1890 age 66 yrs. 10 mos & 9 days;
Minerva Young died April 30 1901 age 75 yrs. 4 mos. & 12 days;
Andrew Young born March 17 1806 died June 24 1877 age 71 yrs. 3 mos & 7 days; wife Margareta A.M., born June 15 1813 died May 19 1902 age 89 yrs. 11 mos & 4 days;

Book 25 page 78: July 23 1814, William Moore--no wife signs--lets Barnabus Young (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 27 acres on Turners Branch next John Williams, Silas Swim, Phillip Harman & said Young, for 14 pounds, witnessed by Ruth Cooper & Polly Barns & acknowledged in 1819. (This was granted by The State to said Moore).

Young. (Third Creek).



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Book 26 page 364: Aug. 16 1819, Henry Barkley & wife Jane of Rutherford Co. Tenn., let Luke Barber of Rowan Co. N.C., have all their claim to 100 acres in the land of deceased John Young on Third Creek next Samuel Foster, Elias Barber, on the west side of Youngs Mountain next the lot of Samuel Young, for \$71.45, witnessed by John C. Reeves & proved before Judge Thomas Stuart of Tenn.

Book 34 page 227; Sept. 28 1852, John C. Foard & wife Sarah D. of Davie Co. N.C. let Jesse Powlas of Rowan Co. N.C., have lot #9 in the estate of deceased John Young being 245 acres on the south bank of Third Creek next lot #8 of Isabella Young, north bank of said creek next the old field, J.D. Swann, ---Neely & edge of Neely's mill-pond, & on up said creek, for \$500.00, acknowledged on the same day.

Plant City, Fla. July 27th. 1929.

Mrs. J. F. McCubbins,
#419 South Main Street,
Salisbury, N.C.

Dear Mrs. McCubbins:

Mr. B. D. McCubbins, Clerk Superior Court, Rowan County, your City, has referred me to you as one who would probably look up some information for me. I am trying to trace out my family record.

It has come down to us through a branch of the Young family living at Due West, S.C. that my g.g. grandfather, Francis Young, married Jane Carothers and was living near enough to the battle field of Guilford, C.H. (Mar. 15th. 1781) to hear the firing of the cannon. I suppose that this means within fifty miles of the Battle.

He is supposed to have come to this country prior to 1775, from North Ireland. Whether he was married before or after his arrival is not known. It is also stated that his father-in-law, Mr. Carothers, was shot down by the Tories as he stood in his door. This would indicate that they espoused the cause of the Colonists.

The U.S. Census Report for 1790 of Heads of Families in N.C. lists a Francis Young as living in Rowan County who was the father of three boys under sixteen and two girls.

Of the family, one son, is thought to have moved to Marietta, Ga. and located there around 1800. But of this branch nothing definite is known. Another son, Francis Young, my g. grandfather, married Nancy Little, daughter of James Little, and moved to the Abbeville District, S.C. around 1802. A few years later he removed to Generostee, S.C. where he raised a family of four sons and three daughters. Of the other children of Francis Young, Sr. nothing is known.

My g.g. grandfather, Francis Young, must have owned property there in Rowan County. I take it that he died there anywhere from 1790 to 1825. If the records are intact, the Book of Wills or of Administration of Estates should show who the heirs were, also there might be a record of the marriage of the children, land transfers, ect.

I have given you all the data I have available which might be of assistance to you in looking up the records. Please let me know just what your charges are for this service. Mr. McCubbins writes that you have written a history of Rowan County. While I have no idea of the prominence of the Youngs, Littles or Carothers, I assume that you have come across the names frequently in your investigations. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Yours sincerely,

C. T. Young, M.D.

C. T. Young

Book 14 page 222 or 322: On Nov. 3 1795, William Foster--no wife signs--lets Hugh Allen (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 118 acres on Blythes Creek next William Hart, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Richard Gillespie & James Barkley & acknowledged Nov. 1795. (Part of 350 acres which Thos. McKnight let William Foster have).

Young.

May 6 1785: Deed from John Hughes to Saml. Young for 400 acres Feb. 6 1785 proved by Jno. Kerr. *Antiquary Creek section*

Samuel Young gets 400 acres land in Anson Co. N.C. March 26 1751 see N.C. Records, Vol. 4 page 1238.

Request for information of Turner & Patterson families # 10147 in Oct. 1921 D.A.R. Mag. Wm. Wyndham Turner & wife Anne (Patterson) Turner, had children: John, Thomas, Philip & others. They lived in Md. prior to Rev. & later moved to Va. perhaps Fauquier Co. The son, John, moved to Yadkin Valley, Rowan Co. N.C. & there served in Rev. Me & wife, Rebecca (Patterson) moved to Madison Co. Ky. about 1786 & there he died in 1813.

Book 19 page 849 shows that the heirs of James Young deceased, are: William, Joseph & Jon Young & John Irwin, who, on June 5 1806, are letting Daniel Webb have 225 acres on Third Creek for 571 pounds, next that of Jonathan Burroughs, Elias Barber & witnessed by James Webb & Christopher Irwin in Aug. 1806.

Book 21 page 527: The heirs of James Young (Daniel Webb, John & William Young & John Irvine) on Jan. 28 1809, let Ephraim Beaty have 200 acres on Blythes Creek next Robert Huggins & James Blythe for 71 pounds witnessed by Joshua Bures? & Daniel Webb in 1809. (This land had been patented to Samuel Young on July 1 1779 & belonged to the estate of the deceased James Young).

Book 9 page 529: On Aug. 3 1784, Benjamin Graham lets Richard Graham have 157 acres on the south side of the South Yadkin River next William Law, William Byars, William Graham & Joseph Campbell, for 100 pounds, witnessed by William Young & John Poyens & proved by Samuel Young in Aug. term of 1784. (This land is part of a 603 acre tract sold by the agents of Earl Granville to Robert Tate on Dec. 10 1753, he let John Graham have it by lease & release on April 1-2 1771 & it descended to John Graham's son & heir James Graham who sold it to Benjamin Graham on Feb. 14 1774, & he lives upon it now.)

Book 9 page 531: Another deed as above made to William Byars for 17 acres for 20 pounds.

Book 6 page 56: On Jan. 3 1765, George Reed & wife Abigail, let William Young have all the 207 acre tract on the north side of the Attkin River next McCulloh's line, for 60 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by James Craig, Thomas & James Foster in Jan. term of 1765. (See deed from Earl Granville to George Carter).

Nov. 12 1785: Mortgage of 410 acres from James Fitzpatrick to Samuel Young on Aug. 4 1785 proved by Edward Fitzpatrick.

Book 23 page 539: On Sept. 20 1813, Samuel Young lets Elias Barber have for 200 pounds, 80 acres of land on Third Creek next that of Samuel Foster, witnessed by R.W. Barber & Richd. Swan in Nov. term 1815. (This was left Samuel Young by the will of his father William Young).

Book 23 page 540: There is another deed from Samuel Young to Elias Barber for land on Third Creek & Withrows Creek next Samuel Foster, & Young's Mountain for 25 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Chunn & Elias Barber Jr. in Nov. term 1815. (This had been willed to Samuel Young's brother John Young (deceased) by their father William Young).

Book 16 page 257: On Sept 25 1797, Capt. James Hart of Tenn. a planter, lets Benjamin Young, a "Hatter of Iredell County", N.C., have for 50 pounds as trade to that amount "Single Careage one Surveying compass and Instruments thereto belonging now in Cumberland there to be Delivered to the above Said James Hart by order of the above Said Benjamin Young", all the tract of 190 acres in Rowan on Sills Creek next David Woods, William Hart, John Leasar & William Arthur, witnessed by James McKnight & James Houston & proved by James Houston in May term of 1798. (No wife signs). This had been taken by warrant by the deceased Samuel Hart & was surveyed by Griff Rutherford in 1798.

In Anson Co. N.C. Book 5 page 302: On March 6 1758, Samuel Young of Rowan Co. N.C., lets Hugh Robinson of same county, have 200 acres in Anson on north side of the Catawba River & on north bank of Waxaw Creek next John Linn (was Joseph White's) & Henry White, for 9 pence?, witnessed by John Withrow & James Storey. He only signs deed.

Book 5 page 169: On Oct. 4 1755, Samuel Young as above, lets Alexander Mc Clain of same county (Rowan) have 270 acres in Anson next Tyla Harris on south bank of Catawba River at mouth of the south fork next Robert Leeper for 10 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by John Kerr & William Kerr & acknowledged by Samuel Young. (This had been granted to Samuel on Oct. 3 in the 29th year of His Majesty's reign).

There were State Grants to Samuel Young in Anson too, but dated later.

Book 3 page 291: On Nov. 1 1752 the Earl of Granville lets Michael Dickson of Anson Co. N.C., have 751 acres in Anson on north bank of Third Creek for 3 pounds

Oct. 24 1760: Deed of sale from Earl Granville to Samuel Young for 150 acres Aug. 6 1759 is proved by William Churton.

Book 13 page 732-3: July 29 1794, Robert Powers being indebted to Samuel Young, lets him have a negro wench named Pink & her child named Rosy, witnessed & proved by Joseph Young in Nov. 1794.

Book 12 page 613: On Nov. 11 1795, John Bellups & John Gayle of Mecklenburg Co? Virginia, let Samuel Young of Rowan, a yeoman, have a negro slave, Levin, and Annis (age about 20) and child Bridget (age about 2 years) for \$500.00 witnessed by James Trott, William Young & Samuel Young Jr. & proved by Samuel Young in May term of 1792?

Gentlemen

Book 12 page 649: On May 4 1792, Samuel Young (no wife signs) out of his love for the Society of Christians of the Third Creek Congregation of Presbyterians, lets the Trustees have 1 acre & 9 sq. perches next Samuel Luckey for a place of worship & to bury their dead. This land is on the ridge between Third & Fourth Creeks on land where Samuel Young now lives over to the land belonging to the heirs of the deceased William Armstrong, on the northwest corner of the present burying Ground including the Meeting House, Session House, Graveyard, the use of the spring &c. witnessed by James Brandon & Samuel Woodside & proved by James Brandon in May term of 1792.

May 11 1792: Deed of Trust from Samuel Young to Samuel Luckey for 1 acre & 9 perches May 4 1792 proved by James Brandon.

Book 11 page 29: On complaint of Samuel Young to Esq. Jacob Nichols that William Morrison has left the county owing him 101 pounds and by order of court to obtain restitution, executed by James Andrew, a constable on Aug. 23 1785, Esq John Brevard, High Sheriff of Rowan Co. N.C., on April 28 1786 sold? the tract for 101 pounds, 8 shillings & 7 pence a debt of 2 pounds, 17 shillings & 11 pence (dont quite understand), witnessed by Alexander McWhorter & Benj. Brevard & proved by latter in May 1787. (This tract contains 209 1/3 acres on the waters of Sills Creek next James Erwin, the old plantation of Joshua Nicholds, Thomas Swan & Hugh Allon & is 1/3 of a tract of 628 acres which John Patterson conveyed to the deceased Archibald Morrison who devised it by will, dated Sept. 20 1769, to the said William Morrison).

May 12 1787: Deed from Sheriff John Brevard Sr. to Saml Young for 209 1/3 acres April 28 1786 proved by Benj. Brevard.

Book 4 page 297: Aug. 6 1759, Earl Granville lets Samuel Young, a planter of Rowan Co. N.C. have 150 acres on the south side of Third Creek next Mary Armfield & said Young, for 10 shillings, witnessed by Thomas Jones & William Churton & proved by the latter in Oct. 1760.

Oct. 24 1760: Deed of sale from Earl Granville to Samuel Young for 150 acres on Aug. 6 1759 is proved by William Churton.

Samuel Young.

Nov. 12 1791: Deed from James Brandon to Samuel Young for 320 acres May 13 1791 proved by Henry Hughey.
Book 12 page 521: On May 30 1791, James Brandon (no wife) lets Samuel Young have 320 acres on south fork of Sills Creek next George Gillespie, "at the edge of the Swamp Just by the meeting house spring thence South along William Bowmans & part of Millers line" for 280 pounds, witnessed by Daniel Matheson & Henry Hughey & proved by the latter in Nov. term of 1791. (This is part of a tract of 640 acres granted to James Cathey Sr. by Earl Granville on March 25 1752, he let William Brandon have it on Feb. 23-24 1753 by lease & release, and Descending to the aforesaid James Brandon the eldest son & heir at Law of the said William Brandon Deceased".)

Book 1 page 42: James Cathey & wife Anne, let William Brandon --all of Anson Co. N.C.-- have 640 acres in Anson in the forks of Sills Creek, for 5 shillings on Feb. 23 1753, witnessed by John Brandon Sr. Alexander Cathey & John Brandon. The release price on next day is 50 pounds. (Rowan Co. was formed in 1753).

Book 13 page 789: On Sept. 23 1794, Samuel Young a "Yeoman" (no wife signs), lets Abel Armstrong a blacksmith, have 320 acres next William Bowman deceased, George Gillespie, Widow Jean Miller & Esq. James Brandon, for 200 pounds, witnessed by Town Burroughs & Benjn McKinzie & proved by Town Burroughs in Nov. 1794. See "Docket of Salisbury in the name of Samuel Young (my Father now Deceased)". (*Chyteria Church settlement*)

Jan. 21 1756: William Brandon is deceased & the widow Ann qualified as Admx.

April 20 1765: The estate was valued at 206..2..3 proc. in the inventory.

: This land is divided into three parts (James Brandon the eldest has a mill on it T^{os}. Galispie & Wm. Luckey are to rent it for two years-- Francis Lock is to pay John Brandon 8 pounds 2 shillings &c

Nov. 12 1791: Mortgage from Alexander Cairns to Samuel Young for 389 acres on Jan. 6 1791 proved by Margt. Hyde.

Book 12 page 517: On Jan. 6 1791, Alexander Cairns lets Samuel Young have 389 acres in the forks of the Yadkin (where Alexander Cairns now lives) next ---Carson, Anthony Peeler & Abraham Weltie for 238 pounds, witnessed by John Poyens? & Margret Hide. & proved by the latter in Nov. term of 1791.

This is a mortgage and is part of land granted by the State to Benjamin Bentley on March 21 1780. (No wife signs).

Book 9 page 277: A grant from The State to Benjamin Bentley for 640 acres on Bear Creek next Wm. Frohock, ---Carson, ---McElhaney, Anthony Peeler & Abraham Welley? on March 21 1780. (#97). *Book 10 page 16: Benz Bentley a grant let Alex Cairns have 389 acre of State land # 97 for 238 £*

Book 9 page 589: A grant from The State to Benjamin Bentley for 150 acres on one the head branches of the South Yadkin on east side near Cedar Nobs on Oct. 10 1783. (457).

Society of Colonial Wars.

Youngs

George Moffat Bramwell, William C. Mumford, Ralph K. Shepard, Ten Broeck M. Terhune, Joseph F. Little Jr. & Henry H. Vail, joined above society through the service of Colonel John Youngs (1623-1697) of Southold, Long Island, who was Captain of the Militia at Southold to aid in capture of New Amsterdam in 1664; in command when the Dutch landed at Southold in 1673; member of the Governor's Council 1686, 1688, 1691, 1692, 1697; Colonel in 1693 & Commissioner of United Colonies in 1654.

John is the said Carl Youngs, it follows that the name of the land was by deed to the widow Ann Brandon. The land was sold by the said Ann Brandon, James & John.

James Galespy + Francis Young

"History of The Old Cheraws" (by Rev. Alexander Gregg, D.D., in 1867), page 61: "Francis Young petitioned for 150 acres of land in the Welch Tract on the south side of the river, bounding between John Thomas's line and one Saughin's land; and the Petitioner at the same time produced a certificate of his having lived there before the settlement of the Welch, signed by two justices of the Peace, in that place. He appeared in person, and his petition was granted.

(He) "was one of the earliest settlers within the limits of the upper portion of the Welch Tract of whom any record remains. He is supposed to have emigrated from Ireland." (Council Journal, 9th Nov. 1743.)

Page 62: "James Galespy came from the North of Ireland. He was a man of energy and enterprise. In connexion with General Christopher Gadsden, of Charlestown, he was engaged in boating on the Pedee many years before the Revolution, and is believed to have been the first person who ever brought a boat to Cheraw. The difficulty with the Welch doubtless led to his removal higher up the river, to the neighbourhood of the present town, ^{of Cheraw} and the west side of the river, a short distance below the town, and entered on a successful career as a trader. He married a daughter of Francis Young. James Galespie died before the Revolution. He left two sons to inherit his name, and two daughters". Francis, who died before the Revolution, and James, born in 1754, who took an active part in the Revolution, married Miss Wild, (daughter of the late Judge James Wild of Darlington), by whom had: Francis, Samuel, James, Sarah + Mary; — (Daughter of James Galespy Sr.) married John Westfield, (an emigrant from Virginia to Pedee, who later returned to Virginia, taking his wife, + there died), and Obedience, who married Thomas Clerby + had a large family. The Galespy name became "Gillespie" with the second generation perhaps through the spelling of a teacher.

The Clerbys came from England. Some returned to Virginia (3). The name changed to Clerbe probably after the death of Thomas, who had a mill (probably on Juniper Creek + the road to Society Hill). He + his brother John were the first on Pedee. Page 62: "Of those who were induced to enter upon the Welch Tract was Thomas Clerby, the first of that name who emigrated to the Pedee. He came soon

after the first of the Welch, as appears from the following record of Council: July 5th, 1742. Read the petition of Thomas Clerby, setting forth that he and his family, consisting of eleven persons, came from Virginia about five years past, and settled and cleared land near Pedee river, and obtained a warrant for his family right; but happened to be within the limits of the Welch tract, and at a convenient place to fix a water mill. When the Welch inhabitants came to settle, about four years past, one Daniel James persuaded the petitioner to remove peculiarly from that place by the run of water, and gave the petitioner and his family liberty to settle and cultivate any other vacant land which he should find within the Welch tract" &c. (He seems to have got several & prospered). See "Council Journal" No 8, page 97.

Page 64, Footnote* "The widow of Thomas Clerby married Charles Beddingfield (called Bennyfield by the old people), a man of some note, but of unprincipled character, while his step sons, William and Thomas Ellerbe, were yet young, he ran off with all the movable property to Georgia, the best of that period, leaving them only the larded estate of their father with which, to make their way in the world. This was before the Revolution, and the Beddingfield was not known in this region afterwards.

"The children of William Clerby were - Esther, who married Erasmus Powe; William J. who married Miss Ann Robinson (this lady subsequently married Clement Prince); Elizabeth, who married Joseph Ellerbe; Martha E., who married Thomas Powe; Zachariah, who married Abundance Ellerbe; and Thomas J., who married Rebecca Ellerbe.

"The children of Thomas Ellerbe were - William E. who married a Miss Crawford; James, who married a Miss Crawford; Thomas, who married Miss Leslie Prince; Jane, who married George Strother; Joseph, who married Elizabeth McFarland; and John Ellerbe, who married Martha Powe, and afterwards Mary, her sister. Of these large families there is now not one survivor.

"William and Thomas Ellerbe were prominently connected with St. David's Parish, and worthy whigs in the Revolution."

Young
Mitchell

Atlanta query 781: "YOUNG-MITCHELL - Ancestry desired of John Young, who moved to Abbeville, S.C., who was his wife? His daughter, Isabella, married the Rev. Mr. McMill, and their daughter Jane Young, married George Livingston Green in South Carolina, but moved to Alabama before 1830. Another daughter, Ann (?) married a Mitchell. What was Mitchell's ancestry? Three of his children moved to Alabama before 1832: Francis, Jane, who married Bayles Clark Grace, and Thomas, who married Elizabeth Starmer. Samuel, son of Ann, remained in South Carolina and married. The children of Thomas and Elizabeth were: Caroline, who married Benjamin Pinchney Worthington; Virginia, who married Joel Knight, of Florida; Henry Laurens, Governor of Florida, who married Eugenia Spencer; the Rev. Mr. George, who moved to Florida; Thomas Jefferson, Samuel, Robert and Lucien, will correspond. - Mrs. G. M. Jeffries, 2915 Clairmont Ave, Birmingham, Ala.

query 1053: "YOUNG-TURNBULL - Data desired on family of Francis Young, born about 1745; married Jane Carothers, daughter of Martha and (probably) James Carothers and sister of James, John, Samuel, Martha, Margaret and Mrs. Benjamin Terry. They lived in Guilford County, N.C., not far from the old courthouse for 20 years. In 1787 they moved to Abbeville District, about 12 miles from the present Abbeville. In August, 1832, Francis Young died, leaving (Will Book No. 2, Page 122, Public Records of Abbeville County) legatees: Sons, Francis, John, Samuel, Joseph; daughters, Isabella, Mary, Jane and Margaret; children of deceased daughter, Martha Mitchell: Francis, Thomas, Samuel and Jane; children of deceased daughter, Susannah Kerr: Martha Sanlandingham, Rachel Sims, Francis, John, and David Kerr. Isabella married the Rev. James Magill with issue Jane Young. Jane married John Baskin, with issue, Francis, James S., Jane, Margaret, Susannah, Isabella, Mary and Martha M. Margaret married Eliza Beard (Baird). Francis married Nancy Little, daughter of William Little, and had: Matthew, Jane T., James L., Francis D., John L., Nancy C., and Mary E. Of the others I have no data and desire everything possible to secure. Jane, daughter of Francis and Isabella (over)

Little Young, married Elijah C. Turnbull, son of John and Jane Turnbull, and brother of John S. and James Turnbull. She had: Mary J., Margaret R., Francis L., John, Nancy E., Martha A., and Margaret T. Was John Turnbull related to Dr. Andrew Turnbull, who established a colony in Florida and died in Charleston, S.C., March 13, 1792, age 73 years? C. T. YOUNG, Box 657, Plant City, Fla.

query 370: "CAROTHERS

(CAROTHERS) - (a) Ancestry desired of Jane Carothers (Caruthers), who married Francis Young, from North Iceland, who on August 14, 1771, bought 125 acres of land in Guilford County, North Carolina, located on the east fork of Jacobs' Creek. On November 25, 1779, James Caruthers entered 400 acres of land on a branch of the Beechby fork of Jacobs' Creek, and bounded on the north by land belonging to Martha Caruthers, vacant land on the south, George Castle on the east and vacant land on the west. (L.E. 8, Guilford County.) Was Jane related to James and Martha? I desire to correspond with descendants of these families.

LITTLE (b) - Information desired as to family of James (Jonas or Jonas) Little, whose will in Rowan County, North Carolina, signed March 15, 1797, bequeaths his property to his wife, Margaret, and his children, Job, Reuben, Jonas, Nancy, Samuel, William, Ezekiel, Reomy and Sarah, and to his son-in-law, Jacob Brunner and Reuben Charles. Nancy was my great-grandmother. I desire to correspond with descendants of family. C. T. YOUNG, M.D. P.O. Box 657, Plant City, Fla.

Aaron Young Family.

Page 22: WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, DUKE OF NORMANDY, KING OF ENGLAND: m. Matilda, daughter of Baldwin, Count of Flanders.

HENRY I, KING OF ENGLAND: m. Matilda, daughter of Malcolm III, KING OF SCOTLAND, whose wife Margaret was a descendant of ALFRED THE GREAT, KING OF ENGLAND.

PRINCESS MAUD: m. (1) Emperor of Germany; (2) George Plantagenet, Count of Anjou.

HENRY II, KING OF ENGLAND: m. Eleanor, Duchess of Aquitaine.

JOHN, KING OF ENGLAND: m. Isabel de Hainaut.

HENRY III, KING OF ENGLAND: m. Eleanor of Castille of Provence.

PRINCESS EDWARD I, KING OF ENGLAND: m. Eleanor of Castille.

PRINCESS JOAN PLANTAGENET: m. Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Hertford

MARGARET DE CLARE: m. Hugh d'Udley.

MARGARET D'DUDLEY: m. Ralph de Stafford, Earl of Stafford.

HUGH, EARL OF STAFFORD: m. Philippa de Beauchamp.

MARGARET DE STAFFORD: m. Sir RALPH de Neville, Earl of Westmoreland.

ALICE DE NEVILLE: m. Sir Thomas de Grey.

ELIZABETH DE GREY: m. Sir Philip, Lord d'Arcy.

JOHN: Lord d'Arcy; m. Margaret, daughter of Henry de Grey.

JOAN D'ARCY: m. Sir Richard Yorke.

EDMUND YORKE: m. Grace.

GILBERT YORKE: m. Anne Bond.

EDMUND YORKE: m. Katherine.

DOROTHY YORKE: m. Thomas Dudley, Governor of Mass. Bay Colony.

REV. SAMUEL DUDLEY: m. Elizabeth Tidgett (?).

STEPHEN DUDLEY: m. Sarah, daughter of Hon. John Gilman, of Exeter, N.H.

SAINT-JAMES DUDLEY: m. Mercy, daughter of John Holson.

ABIGAIL DUDLEY: m. AARON YOUNG.

DAVID YOUNG: m. Elizabeth Clarke.

AARON YOUNG: m. Mary Colburn.

JOSHUA YOUNG: m. Mary Elizabeth Plymton.

MARY ELIZABETH YOUNG: m. Daniel Stevens, son of Rev. Daniel Waldo Stevens.

(1) Ralph Partridge Stevens: m. Catherine Block

(A) Joshua Young Stevens.

Page 34: "Aaron Young (N.H.) Lieutenant of Brook's Regiment New Hampshire Militia, 1777-1778." was an officer of the Continental Army. N.C. G.A.R. Register of 1947, page 57: Mrs. Guy C. Small, (Lida Baker), as #295524, from the service of Aaron Young, sergeant & lieutenant of New Hampshire, joined the "Major Reading Mount Chapter," (organized July 29, 1910), of Washington, N.C.

Sergeant Benjamin Young of Maryland

Sons of the American Revolution, page 450: William Beverly Westcott of Montgomery, Ala., No. #19353, from the service of Sergeant Benjamin Young of the Fourth Maryland Line, joined the Maryland Society. He was the son of (i.e.):

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| (1) William B. Westcott | married Mary Ella Young; |
| (2) Micajah Young | " Ann Melvill McSherry; |
| (3) Benjamin Young | " _____ |

Catalogue of Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors of the Commonwealth of Virginia
To whom Land Bounty Warrants were granted by Virginia for military service:

Page 271: # 275 of 200 acres to Frederick Young, (Dr. James McCune, assn),
Sergeant of Va. Line, 3 years, April 3, 1783; # 612 of 400 acres to Henry
Young, Captain of Va. Cont. Line 3 years, May 21, 1783; # 1020 of 200 acres
to Nathan Young, Sergeant of Va. Cont. Line 3 years, June 28, 1786; # 1052
of 200 acres to John Young, Private in the Cont. Line for the war, June 24
1783; page 272: # 2115 to Samuel Young, (100 acres), Private in Va. Cont. Line
3 years, Dec. 13, 1783; # 2630 of 200 acres to William Young, (Daniel Floweren,
assn), Sergeant of Va. Cont. Line for 3 years, Feb. 24, 1784; # 2876 of 100 acres
to Robert Young, Private in Va. Cont. Line for 3 years, April 5, 1784; # 3170 of
400 acres to Duncan Young, Private in Va. Cont. Line for the war, June 17, 1784;
4385 of 400 acres to Thomas Young, Captain in Crockett's Reg. for 3
years, Feb. 4, 1788. (These begin on page 191 of the Kentucky Year Book of
The Sons of the Revolution, recorded at Frankfort Ky.)

Page Caption Virginia Society of the Cincinnati Original
members: Robert Young, Captain & Henry Young, Captain.

Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War, (by J. G. McAllister of
Hot Springs, Va.), caption Pensioners Residing in Virginia in
1835 who Received Pensions as Virginia Militiamen (figures
indicate age of person named), page 260: Charles Young of
Berkeley Co., W. Va., 77; James Young of Franklin Co., W. Va., 79; John
Young of Hananla Co., W. Va., 74; John Young of Pocahontas Co.,
W. Va., 74.

Page 296: "List of Pensioners Residing Outside of Virginia in
1835 whose Pensions were granted for services as Virginia
Militiamen: John Young, 77, Clarke Co., Indiana; Mathew
Young, 69, Putnam Co., Indiana; Ralph Young, 74, Warren
Co., Kentucky & William Young, Emburyburg Co., Kentucky.

Page 101 Section #91: "YOUNG, JOHN - Pocahontas, Aug. 8, 1832. Born 1760.
Entered service, 1779, under Capt. Ambrose Madison, Lt. Col. Francis
Taylor, and Maj. John Roberts, being regimental officers. Garland
Bumley was an officer in the regiment. Was in no engagement.
Marched with British prisoners from Albemarle Barracks to
Winchester, and was there discharged. Was in two previous
tours under Capt. John Scott and Courrey. Was in no engage-
ment."

(Page 15: Capt. Ambrose Madison's Company from Albemarle Co. Va. was

George Young of Pennsylvania.

Page 159 of The G.A.R. Magazine of March 1928, Vol. LXI #3:
The will of YOUNG, GEORGE, Somerset Twp., Somerset County, Penn-
sylvania. Will dated 17 June 1814. Codicil dated 17 June 1814.
Mentions son Jacob. Son-in-law Michael Berkley intermarried
with my daughter Eve. All my children George, Jacob, Henry,
Judith, David, Elizabeth, Maria, Eve and Magdalena. Execs. Jer-
emiah Huber and George Flick."

Y O U N G

Family of

ARMS: Or, three piles sable, on a chief of the first three annulets of the last.

CREST: A cubit arm erect, the hand grasping an arrow all proper.

Motto: Press Through (Motto always used in English.)

Authority:

Burke's "General Armory", 1878 edition
Burke's "Baronetage", all early editions

Tinctures as shown by description:

The shield is of gold.

The three piles are of black.

(A pile represents a triangular board that was anciently carried by soldiers armed with bows, and such was thrust into the ground before them when in battle to act as a shield against arrows.)

The chief, or upper division of the shield, is gold, the annulets (rings) black.

The hand and forearms, and the arrow, are naturally colored.

The family was of Scotch origin, with branches in England and Ireland. The Youngs of North Dean, in Buckinghamshire, were headed by a Baronet. The arms, crest and motto as above described is the representative coat. Many variations of it exist. The Youngs of Auldbar, in Forfarshire, bore the same arms, but the shield of silver, piles of black, chief of black, annulets gold. The Youngs of Leny, Scotland, bore the arms with shield of silver, piles black, no chief, the three annulets charged on the piles in gold. The Youngs Rosebank, Scotland, bore the shield silver, piles black and with indented edges, chief of black, annulets gold. In 1672 the Youngs of Eastfield, Scotland, were using the same shield, field silver, piles black, no chief, annulets charged on the piles, a star of six points charged in the center annulet. In the same year the Youngs of Lindbank, Scotland, were using the arms with the shield silver, piles black, annulets on the piles gold, in center annulet a quatrefoil of silver. In 1732 the Kincardine Youngs were using the same arms as the last with a bear's head charged in the center annulet. Other variations exist, and many arms of comparatively recent origins.

Page 879 of The Sons of the American Revolution: Homer Jackson Young of Toledo Ohio, joined the Ohio Society as #11804 on the service of Gideon Lyman, a Private of Woodbridge's Massachusetts Regiment.

He is the son of (v.c.):

(1) Jackson B. Young	married Lydia S. Lyman;
(2) Ruben C. Lyman	" Mary Kimball;
(3) Elijah Lyman	" Prudence Carrier;
(4) Gideon Lyman	" _____;