

1: Sarah Emily Cabaniss | The Hords of Harris Creek

The Margaret Keenan Harrais Collection consists of an autobiographical manuscript, written in It also includes a photograph and two newspaper clippings (September 1, , and the other unknown) from the Anchorage Daily Times reporting Harrais' retirement as deputy magistrate and her death, respectively.

At about this time almost all the settlers left this section of the colony due to the Indian invasions which followed soon after the defeat of Braddock on the Monongahela. Following up the life of Capt. Nance Hamilton, we find that he was promoted to Colonel sometime prior to , and he was referred to as Col. Nance Hamilton, the Indian Fighter. Several histories of Pennsylvania, especially those that deal more exclusively on Indian history, have numerous references to Col. Nance Hamilton and his rangers in protecting the settlers in the south central part of the colony. After the close of the French and Indian war, many of the settlers returned to Adams County to reclaim their land and among them were the Hamiltons who seem according to the records, to have acquired several tracts, one of which was located immediately north of the present site of Gettysburg. On this land they had built a large stone house which was used by General Lee as his headquarters during the Battle of Gettysburg. In the will made by Nance Hamilton, he mentions probably all his children by name: The Nance Hamilton mentioned in the will as a son of the Colonel is sometimes confused with the elder Col. He was commissioned a Lt. He died in and was buried in the old Marsh Creek Cemetery. Later his body was moved to the cemetery in Gettysburg. In these sketches we will follow the life of the son, William Hamilton, since he is our direct ancestor. There is a deed on record where he sold four hundred acres of land adjoining Gettysburg in From to he lived on his land on Marsh Creek in the same area. In , he with his family, settled in Washington County, Pennsylvania, at what is now known as Ginger Hill. He died there in At the time of his death, papers of Administration were taken out by his widow, Mary, and his son, David. The bond was signed by mary, David, John, and John Vance. The sale of his personal property was on November 7, Among those that made purchases at the sale we find the names of Mary, the widow, Mary the daughter, Daniel, David, and John, all sons; and Henry McDonough, a son-in-law. The Hamilton family came to Ginger Hill at about the same time Doctor John McMillen moved his family to the country and began to organize Presbyterian churches. The first house of William Hamilton at Ginger Hill was a little square low-ceiling one-roomed house of stone and is still standing. It was here the family first lived when they came to the western frontier. The first church built at Pigeon Creek was about and probably the first in the entire county. The first winter it was used for worship, it was neither chinked or daubed, and was without fire. It was built of round logs; roof and door of clapboards. The second church was of stone, built in The first burials were about It was used afterwards by the citizens of an extensive territory. Among the nearly four unmarked and unknown graves are those of William and Mary Hamilton. At one time when Gen. Washington was passing through the country with Dr. Craik, they saw a girl by the roadside picking blackberries. Craik asked her if George Washington could get his dinner at her house. She replied, "Mother is going to have only peas and potatoes for dinner; if George Washington can eat peas and potatoes, I expect Father will give him his dinner. Craik assured her that George Washington can eat peas and potatoes. The following is quoted from the dairy of Washington, V. They spent the first part of their lives in "The Manor of the Masque" in what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, where all their children were born. Jane, the eldest daughter, married Henry McDonough, some time prior to He first came to West Alexander, Pennsylvania where his wife and children were massacred by the Indians. Later he married Jane Hamilton and lived on a farm in Somerset Township until he died. Daniel Hamilton, the oldest son, took an active part in the Whiskey Rebellion in In he sold his property and moved to Kentucky with his brother, John Hamilton. Mary Hamilton married Hugh Syley soon after the death of her father. They had no children, and are buried in the old cemetery in Washington, which as long since been discarded. John Hamilton, the youngest son of William Hamilton, went to Kentucky with his brother Daniel in Collins, in his history of Kentucky, says he was known as Captain Hamilton. He died at the age of nearly one hundred years. Elizabeth Hamilton was united in marriage to William Barr and moved west where they reared a large family, many of the descendants being scattered throughout the west. They lived

their lives in Washington County and reared a large family. They are buried on the Hill farm. She came to Washington County with her parents and lived at Ginger Hill. It was there she met Arthur Scott Jr. The Scotts then moved to Independence Township, Washington County, where they spent the remainder of their lives. They reared a large family and Ann outlived her husband about five years. Bath, Ohio is near the present city of Akron, Ohio. His name occurs quite frequently in the historical records of the Whiskey Rebellion. That he took an active part in that great popular uprising is not to be denied, but there is no evidence that he approved of any of the acts of violence committed. It is know he rescued Major Kirkpatrick, a Federal Revenue Collector, from being mobbed at the time the General Melville home was burned. There are many interesting stories concerning his life, one of which is mentioned here. It would seem on the night of November 14, , a Federal Revenue officer and his deputies seized a still belonging to Hamilton. The Squire, being a very shrewd Scotsman, pretended to be in no way exercised over the actions of the Government officials, he asked them to spend the night under his hospitable roof, an invitation they gladly accepted. Around the glowing backwoods fire, Hamilton and his guest discussed the excise law, the conversation being enlivened by oft-repeated draughts from, "Black Betty", which had previously been spiked with a liberal quantity of Jamaica Ginger. One by one, the officers took the count of the deep sleep of intoxication and after all of them had passed out, Hamilton speedily gathered his neighbors together and carried the whiskey and still to a place of safety. When the officers came to themselves the next morning, men and evidence were both gone. This was considered a good joke, from this, tradition has it that "Ginger Hill" derived its name. Whatever hot blood may have coursed through his veins in youth, his age presented a different story. He was a Justice of the Peace for over fifty years, was one of the Commissioners who built the turnpike running from Washington to Monongahela City, and for over fifty years he was a member in full communion in the Presbyterian Church. He died in in the eightieth year of his life. He bequeathed half of his estate to the educational charities of the Presbyterian Church. Margaret, his wife, died in , age ninety-six. They are buried in the old Mingo Cemetery.

2: Sarah Margaret "Say" Harris () - Find A Grave Memorial

Research genealogy for Sarah Margaret Keenan of Noble, Ohio, USA, as well as other members of the Keenan family, on Ancestry.

Hord, was born about and died sometime between Sarah was not listed in the household of her parents in the census. The marriage took place on Jan. If this is Sarah M. Cabaniss, perhaps the entry of Sarah M. By the census, Sarah was residing back in the household of her parents and not with her husband, James Riley Blanton. Whether they were divorced or estranged is unknown. Also listed in the same household was James, age 7, presumably James David Blanton. Additionally, John, an infant, had just been born in July. The child was probably Mary Elvira, born about February of Sarah married John B. Their marriage certificate recorded his age as 21, her age as It is believed Sarah was the mother of John T. Cabaniss; it is unclear who his father was. Their household was recorded in between that of John T. Cabaniss, age 30, and the household of John G. He was listed as the father-in-law of William. Since Sarah was not listed, it is assumed she died sometime between and Sarah is probably buried with her second husband, John B. Legacy generated descendant report: They had one son: Census info on James David Blanton or listings assumed to be James: Cabaniss, along with other family members, including his mother, Sarah Cabaniss. He is recorded as James Cabaniss, age 7. Sarah was born in and died in They had 12 children: Bates, Roland Gibson, Otis B. Cemetery Wessie married John Henry Hicks. John was born in and died in They had 11 children: Eliza was born in and died in Jonas next married Nancy Octavia Henry. Nancy was born in and died in They had four children: Jonas next married Minnie Etta Fortenberry. Minnie was born in and died in They had two children: Sally Faye and Henry Mason. Jonas next married Nettie Mae Cash. Another name for Margaret was Maggie. Oscar was born in and died in Cemetery Bates married Alice Ray. Alice was born in and died in Cemetery Roland married Amy Hughey. Amy was born in and died in They had eight children: Ernestine, Sarah, James M. Cemetery Otis married Lillie. Lillie was born in and died in Mable, Ellis, Frances, and Margaret. Claude was born in and died in They had one daughter: El Bethel Methodist Ch. Cemetery Dorothy married Glenn Queen. Hoyle Franklin and Lionel. Dorothy next married Wesley Clark. Wesley was born in and died in Samuel was born in and died in Cemetery Ambrose married Alverta Hamrick. Alverta was born in and died in Sarah Cabaniss Blanton had a second child: In the census, John Cabaniss was listed in the household of John E. In the census, John was listed in the household of John and Elizabeth Cabaniss Powell as their 10 year old nephew. John married Verdie Ellen Cash. Verdie was born in and died in They had five children: Joel was born in and died in Another name for Odessa was Dessie. Odessa married Nathan Lawrence Lanford. Nathan was born in and died in They had three children: George was born in and died in Joseph, Rosemary, Judith, Rebecca, and Paula. Another name for Alice was Allie. All those with her who had eaten the food also became sick. She died just a few months after marrying Dr. Cemetery Alice married Joseph B. They had no children. Gary was born in and died in Douglas, Hugh, and Gary Young. Sarah Cabaniss Blanton had a third child: The census recorded the month of her birth as February, although the year was listed as Mary died of pellagra. Cemetery Mary married William K. William was born in and died in They had seven children: Robert was born in and died in Augustus was born in and died in Another name for Augustus was Reno. Jessie was born in and died in Source Citations 17 Becky Bowen, e-mail message to author, May 14,

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6: THE SCOTT AND HAMILTON FAMILY HISTORY

Margaret Keenan was born in Batesville, Ohio, in She came to Alaska in to assume a post as principal of the Skagway schools, a post she held until She then accepted the post of superintendent of schools in Fairbanks, which she held until

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