THE BASKIN(S) FAMILY
South Carolina -- Pennsylvania

with
Stephens and Martin notes

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I. EARLY RECORDS

The name BASKIN evidently had more than one origin. It first appears in England in 1642 when there is a marriage recorded June 27 of Jane Baskin and Edward Taylor, both of the parish of St. Dunstans in the East, London. On Aug 13-1732 John, son of John and Susannah Baskin of Grays Inn Passage was baptized at St. George the Martyr, Queen Square, Holborn, London. In Scotland the name BASKEN appears in Banffshire in 1653 where James Basken was collector. In 1675 Alexander Baskin and in 1679 John Baskin, both sons of James Baskin, of Ord, were apprentices in Edinburgh. On Mar 6-1722 in Edinburgh Jane Baskin married William Reid, tailor. Nisbet in his *A System of Heraldry* (1722) mentions Capt. Thomas Baskin of Ord. There is an Ord in Inverness. The ending -kin is diminutive. The prefix Bas- often meant Red.

In Ireland the name BASKYN appears in County Dublin in 1439 when John Baskyn owned half an acre in Kilmainham. In 1449 his sons, John and James, sold their interest to John Thundery (Bellew Documents). Another origin of the name was in County Clare. One of the chiefs of ancient Thomond was O'Baskin of the territory of Corca Baiscind, now the barony of Moyarta, County Clare. From Clare some of the family moved to County Donegal, according to Ronald S Baskin, of Dublin, whose grandfather was from Donegal. There are still Baskins in County Donegal at Ardara. Others in Donegal were likely of Scottish origin.

In America an early record is the marriage of Elizabeth Baskin and George Luke in Elizabeth City County, VA Jan 31-1701. The name Baskin appears in 1639 on Chicaohiminy River, VA. The name Baskin is found near Charleston, SC in 1770; in Middlesex, England in 1796; and in Quebec and France today. There may be a connection with the French Basques. The William and John Baskin who settled in Pennsylvania in the 1730's came from Ireland - possibly County Donegal. The William Baskin who settled in Yates Co, NY was born in Donegal in 1776. The spelling of the name has remained BASKIN in some branches - in others it has become BASKINS. Today the name Baskin is also carried by members of another faith and origin.

County Donegal, Ireland

There are three references to Irish origins of members of the Baskin family:

(a) William Baskin of Augusta Co, VA came from Ireland, according to a 1740 court record; 
(b) William Baskin, who died in New York state in 1865, was born in County Donegal, Ireland; 
(c) Sarah Baskin was born in Ireland, according to the 1850 census. She was a sister of John, Robert, Thomas and John. Their father may have been John, for the oldest son of each was

With the assistance of Dr. Patrick Smythe-Wood of Ballycastle, a thorough search was made in Ireland for the name BASKIN. The only place where several families have been found before 1850 is Mount Charles, County Donegal. There is record of these estates at Mount Charles: John 1781, John 1784*, Thomas 1789*, Thomas 1823, Robert 1833*. * = will. Associated with the same parcel of land are these before 1766 John, Thomas; 1802 Robert, Oliver, Thomas; 1840 Oliver, widow Catherine; 1846 John (sons Oliver and John George), Robert, Oliver
The 1833 will of Robert names John, daughter Eleanor, sister Isabella. Clearly this is the same family group as listed above in (c). John (d 1781) may have been the father of Robert, Thomas and John of Pennsylvania, who came to America in the late 1780's. Robert of PA had sons; John, Oliver and Robert. A possible tree for the Mount Charles Baskins is:

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| John d 1784 | Robert d 1833 |
| land bef 1766 | land 1802 |
| Robert | John |
| Oliver | Eleanor m |
| Isabella m | Corscadden |
| Foster | |
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Thomas d 1789
land bef 1766
Oliver land 1802, living 1857
Thomas 1802, d 1823
m Catherine, living 1857
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Augusta County, Virginia

The first record of William Baskin is in 1732 when his name appears on the tax list of East Nottingham Twp, Chester Co, PA. It is also listed 1733 1734 1735 1736. John Baskin is listed for 1735 and 1736. John paid $ 1/3 and William $ 1/9 in taxes. Both names are gone in 1737. They likely moved to the Paxton (PA) region just then opening. They had landed at Philadelphia.

After a few years many settlers moved from Paxton southwest to Augusta (then Orange) County, Virginia, William Baskin likely did this for his name appears in the Virginia records in 1740. The Orange Co, VA Order Book 2, p 218 has the following entry:

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At a Court held for Orange County on Thursday the 24th day of July 1740... John Pickens made oath that he imported himself, Margaret, Eleanor, Margaret the younger, Gabriel Pickens and William Baskins from Ireland into Philadelphia and from thence into this Colony at his own charge and that this is the first time of proving his and their right in order to obtain land which is ordered to be certified. They were thirty three signatures, headed by John Baskin in 1735. Tradition says that William Baskin moved from Paxton to Virginia. He may have been related to John Pickens. In 1765 William Baskin moved from Virginia to Beavelle County, South Carolina. (There is no further record of John Baskin of Nottingham. He may have died at Paxton about 1740, leaving sons, William, James, Francis and possibly Thomas. William's son, John was in South Carolina in 1778.)

A Robert Baskin died in Augusta County before 1749. William Baskin was named administrator Nov 29-1750. His widow owned land adjoining John Pickens 1749-59; in 1761 it was owned by Thomas, son of William. Andrew Baskin appears in Augusta in 1752; later in Kershaw and Lancaster Cos, SC. The relation of William Baskin to Robert and Andrew is not known.

There are many records of William Baskin in Augusta County. His son, Charles, was baptized Mar 15-1741 by Rev. John Craig. William's name appears on a 1742 muster roll. In 1745 he resigned as constable. In 1747 he became road overseer. In 1747 he bought 212 acres on Lewis Creek in 1749 232 acres on Buffalo Run. He had a servant in 1752 and in 1761. William Baskin, Sr had married Mary Stuart. There were a number of Sturts in Augusta Co. William had six sons. All are listed in Virginia, except Hugh, the youngest. John is first listed in Augusta in 1756, Thomas in 1758, William, Jr in 1756 and Charles and James in 1765.

- William, Jr and John were members of Capt. Israel Christian's company Aug 9-1756. William, Jr served during the French and Indian War in Penna and was stationed at Fort Ligonier 1761-62. The Virginia House of Burgesses on Dec 11-1766 gave William £ 40 for meritomous service under Col. Bouquet on the expedition against the Shawnee and Delaware Indians. This was likely the expedition that brought Margaret (Peggy) Baskins of Penna back from Indian captivity.

- John Baskin went to South Carolina about 1763 and took up land. His report was so encouraging that the whole family decided to follow -- about 1765. Charles returned to Virginia about 1770. His services in the Revolution were:
  - Aug 1776- Oct 1783, to Point Pleasant and return; Jul 1778 - Oct 1783 1st Lt; wounded at Guilford Courthouse under Genl. Morgan; Jun 1781 to Richmond; Feb 1782 - Dec 1782 Capt.
  - In 1776 Charles Baskin bought land on Christians Creek. His will written in 1816 and probated in Aug 1822 mentions his son, John C and his daughter, Isabella H.

- The son, John Craig Baskin - only son of Charles and Mary Craig Baskin - was named for his grandfather, Rev. John Craig. John C Baskin was a captain in the War of 1812. In his will probated in Jan 1834 he gave his five sons 1083 acres. John C Baskin and his parents are buried in the Tinkling Spring Cemetery. Some of his children went to Mississippi. Today there are few, if any, Baskins in Augusta Co. Both "Baskin" and "Baskins" appear in the records.

The first record of Andrew Baskin in Augusta Co is on Nov 15-1752, when he was appointed one of 22 (probably young) men to "clear and keep in repair a road from James Cravens Mill to the road over Woods New Gap at the foot of the mountain." The next record of Andrew Baskin is on Mar 21-1753, when he with John Pickens and Robert Craven witnessed a deed from John and Sarah Stephenson to Archibald Houston. This may give a clue as to some of Andrew's relatives. Robert Craven, a justice, probably wrote the deed. Stephensons were not neighbors. Was Andrew related to Pickens or Stephenson? The land of Pickens adjoined both Widow Baskin and William Baskin. About 1754-55 Andrew Baskin and John Pickens went south to the NO-SC border. In 1764 John Pickens applied for land near Andrew Baskin, before moving to Abbeville Co, SC - where William Baskin was to go in 1765. (Also Andrew is a Pickens name, not a Baskin name.)

The Journal of the South Carolina Council, Oct 10-1746 tells of the receipt of a petition "from Sundry Inhabitants of the back parts of Virginia" asking whether there was land at Ninety-Six (later Abbeville) on which they could settle. There were 12 signatures, headed by William Baskin, James Lesslie (Lessley) and John Pickens. These men lived on adjoining farms in Augusta Co. (Lessley died in Augusta 1780.) The other two got to South Carolina about 20 years later. In 1746 the petitioners said that they had "fully resolved to remove their families" that they wanted to settle in the back parts of South Carolina.
II. SOUTHERN BRANCHES

William Baskin Sr of Abbeville Co, SC

William Baskin Sr came to America from Ireland about 1731, for his name first appears in Chester Co Pa records. In 1732, he went to Paxton about 1737. In 1740 John Pickens told the Orange Co VA court that William Baskin had tended the Philadelphia and had settled in Virginia. In 1746 Baskin, Pickens and others asked the governor and council of South Carolina to purchase from the Cherokee Indians the land around Ninety-Six and Long Cane and make it available for settlement. This was done in 1747, but Indian troubles discouraged settlement. William Baskin gave up the idea of going to South Carolina and in May 1747 bought 212 acres from John Pickens.

John Pickens got restless and left Augusta Co in 1754. By 1763 he or his sons had taken up land on Rocky River and Little River in District 96. On Jun 7-1763 John, eldest son of William Baskin Sr of Virginia, took up land on Long Cane, now waters of Little River. To this part of South Carolina moved William Sr and family. November 1765 is the likely date of migration. The Virginia records in 1765 list: May 14 Thomas; May 22 & Sep 23 William Sr; Jun 11 John's marriage license; Sep 28 James' marriage license; Oct 2 Charles' marriage license. Tradition says "when they were ready to go Thomas died". Thomas' widow was part of the family group that finally got to South Carolina after waiting 19 years. The name of William Baskin Sr does not appear in the South Carolina records.

The Baskins attended Augusta (Stone) Presbyterian Church in Virginia and Rocky River Presbyterian Church in South Carolina. James T. Baskin wrote in 1914 from Lowndesville:

William Baskin, the head of the family, came from Ireland to Juniata Valley, Pa, thence to near historic Stone Church, Va and on to S C. William Baskin married Mary Stuart in Ireland. William Baskin Jr married Annie Reid Jan 12-1769. William Jr was a captain in the Rangers in the Revolution. He lived and died in sight of where I now live. We have his commission sealed and signed by the Governor of South Carolina.

John Baskin had located land in SC on a branch of Little River in 1763. In 1768 James took up land near him. In 1767 Margaret, widow of Thomas; in 1768 Charles; in 1775 William Jr located land on Rocky River, not far from Little River. John died in 1767. Charles soon returned to Va. James died in 1790, Hugh in 1797, William Jr in 1804. All three served in the Revolution:

James: 1758-1783 66 days on horse, 40 days on foot May 12-1780 to Jul 12-1783; 1782 furnished to Genl Pickens 162 lb flour, 4 bu wheat, 47½ bu corn; one account says wounded 1776; on Cherokee expedition

Hugh: Sgt under Capt William Baskin; rode horse 394 days May 12-1780 to Jul 12-1783

William Jr: commissioned Capt Apr 18-1777 at Charleston under Col Andrew Williamson; made prisoner at Carr's Fort 1779; released after battle of Kettle Creek Feb 1779; lost one horse at Sawty Nov 15-1781 on campaign against Cherokee Nation under Genl Pickens; furnished 90 lb pork; furnished 86 rations Feb 3-1779 to Nov 12-1779.

Most of the Abbeville Baskins moved west after 1800. Hugh's sons went to Tenn, one later to Ark. James' sons went first to Ga, one later to Ala, another to Miss; John stayed in SC. John's son went to Miss. William's sons went to Miss and La, except for James Jr who stayed in SC. John Baskin of Pa, whose father, William, was killed by the Indians in 1756, evidently followed his cousins to SC, for he was a blacksmith in Dist 96 in 1774.

Some Dates

William Sr (Va): 1741 son Charles baptized; 1742 muster roll, Capt Smith; 1745 resigned as constable; 1747 road overseer - May 20 bought 212 a on Lewis Ck from John Pickens; 1748-62 name listed on many records; 1749 Feb 28 bought 232 a on Buffalo Run from John Crawford; 1750 adm estate of Robert Baskin; 1752 and 1761 servant mentioned; 1765 May 22 sold 212 a to George Crawford - Sep 23 sold 232 a to Hugh Donahy

John (Va): 1756 Aug 9 in Capt Christian's co; 1758 Sep provisions for militia - recd money from estate of John Craig; 1765 Jun 11 marriage license; 1766 Nov 25 "no inhabitant of this Colony" --- (SC); 1763 Jun 7 land on Long Cane; 1767 Oct 25 will written; 1769 Jan 26 probated

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The first record of Andrew Baskin in South Carolina is in the Hanging Rock section near the Kershaw-Lancaster Co line, where on Dec 2-1761 he had surveyed 150 acres on the south prong of Little Lynches Creek. The land had been taken out Nov 6-1755 in the name of William De Leach and acquired by Baskin before 1761. Andrew was married in 1759 or earlier, for his daughter, Isabella, was born Oct 20-1760. Andrew's wife was likely Mary Marshall. Her father may have been William. In 1769 (Mar 22) Andrew Baskin's name appears in the Augusta Co (Va) records, when he received money "on Bigham's account" from the John Trimble estate. It would be interesting to know why. John Trimble had been killed by the Indians in Augusta Co about 1763.

Andrew Baskin was one of a group of Regulators who were pardoned by the Crown Oct 31-1771. (Vol PP, p 46, S C Archives, Misc Records). Richard M Brown in his The South Carolina Regulators (Harvard Univ Press, 1963) lists 121 Regulators who "were ambitious Back Country property holders determined to end lawlessness, to discipline the lower people, and to establish an orderly society". This movement was strongest 1767-69, just before local courts were set up. A substantial number of the Regulators rose into the leading man category, Andrew Baskin was one. He had enemies as men of affairs do. "In 1790 Robert Dumville accused him of extortion and neglect of duties as magistrate. The case of State vs Andrew Baskin was placed on the docket, but in the April 1791 term the Attorney entered a nolle prossequi and the matter ended."

Baskin was granted additional land near the 1761 tract in 1784 (100 acres) and in 1785 (640 acres). He helped pay for this land by using money obtained for military services. This land was likely in Kershaw Co, just southeast of the town of Kershaw. The record of the deed of the part sold in 1797 is in Kershaw Co. He sold the land to the east to his son, James. His son, John got the land to the west. A third son, William, was granted 150 acres in Lancaster Co in 1794. Baskins Creek in south central Lancaster Co may have been named for William.

Andrew Baskin's Revolutionary record is fairly complete:
To 40 days service done under the Comm of Coll Jno Marshel from the 10th day of Oct 1779 to the 18th day of Novr following as Horseman at 20/- pr day - - - - 40 0 0
To 23 days service done under the Command of Lieut Coll Eli Kershaw at 10/- pr day 11 10 0
To 60 days service done under the Command of Coll John Marshel as Horseman at 20/- pr day from the 1st day of Novr 1780 to the Last day of Decr following - 60 10 0
Certified by John Marshel, Coll - New currency 15 18 6 - - Old currency 112 0 0
15 Dec 1780 Reed of Mr Andrew Baskin, For the Use of a Detachment of Troops, under my command, at Grey's Mill, in Camden Dist the Quantity of 40 Bu corn. John Marshel, Coll Militia 7 Mar 1781 At another time when Brig Gen Thomas Sumter was present with his Brigade - and my Regt in Co there was Reed For the use of the Brigade from Andrew Baskin the Quantity of 50 Bu of Corn at Grey's Mill. John Marshel, Coll Militia 6 Oct 1783 I had from Andrew Baskin 300 lb of Pork for the use of Coll John Marshall's Reg in the Year 1781. Daniel Ayres

The above papers are dated Aug 28-1784 Camden Dist and Jan 8-1787 Lancaster Co. Lancaster was formed from Camden in 1785. On Feb 17-1787 Andrew Baskin received a certificate for £ 15 18 6 for militia duty on foot and horse. He stated that he used this toward the purchase of 640 acres in three tracts (Mar 29-1787). He and Josiah Evans also supplied Genl Gates' army with five head of cattle.

In 1785 Andrew Baskin became one of the first justices in the new county of Lancaster. He also served as road commissioner. He was a member from the District East of the Wateree to the South Carolina convention which met to vote on the adoption of the United States Constitution. On Jan 19-1788 he voted against calling a meeting in May. On May 23 he voted against adoption. In his district the vote was 9 to 1 against. The state vote was 149 to 73 for adoption. Brown says Baskin stood to gain by voting for the Constitution because he held $224.24 in depreciated currency. He held to his convictions and voted against the Constitution as did most of the Back Country men.

On Apr 5-1790 Andrew Baskin registered his stock mark in Lancaster Co. "Swallow fork and under keel or fish hook in each ear. Brand on horses AB and for Cattle A only." He must have lived on his 1761 land in Kershaw Co until about 1797. Kershaw was formed from Lancaster in 1791. In 1797 when he sold his land he was in Lancaster Co, where he likely died - possibly at his son, William's. The 1797 deed was recorded Nov 12-1800. Andrew appears in the court records of Camden and Kershaw every year from 1787 to 1797. The last record of Andrew Baskin is on Apr 22-1799, when in Camden Dist Court he and others were accused of rioting. The case was dismissed. His name is not in the 1790 or 1800 census. He likely died in 1800 and may lie in an unmarked grave in Baskins Cemetery in Lancaster Co. The will records of Lancaster Co were destroyed in 1865.

There were two or three daughters: Isabella m Hugh McCain Jr, --- m Clement Stewart, and possibly Margaret m John Coffey. There were three sons: John, James, William. They are named as uncles to the Clement Stewart children Dec 10-1793 (Kershaw Co Deed Book A, p 131). The Aug 5-1797 deed (Book C, p 117) names Andrew's sons, John and James. William had land in another location. The census records 1st John (born 1765-1774) and James (age 79 in 1850) in Kershaw Co. William (born 1770-1780) is listed in Lancaster Co. John died Dec 7-1850; James Oct 12-1852; William in 1830.
Some Important Dates in the Life of Andrew Baskin

1752 Nov 15 Road Augusta Co 1787 Jan 8 Militia record 1794 Jan 20 Deed book
1753 Mar 21 Witness Augusta Co Feb 17 Militia certificate Mar 3 Civil action
1751 Dec 2 Land in S C Mar 29 Land purchased May 7 Security; road rpt
1759 Mar 22 Tramline estate, Va May 1 Jury duty Aug 1 Jury duty
1771 Oct 31 Pardoned by Crown 1788 Jan 19 Convention vote 1795 Feb 1 Jury duty
1779 Oct 10 Service began Nov 18 Service ended Nov 29 Witness Nov 11 Appeal
1780 Nov 1 Service began Dec 15 Supplied corn Dec 31 Service ended 1790 Apr 5 Stock mark listed
1781 Mar 7 Supplied corn May 1 Civil action Aug 8 Deed book
1783 Oct 6 Supplied pork Dec 2 Civil action 1796 Mar 4 Deed book
1784 Jul 30 Land grant Aug 28 Militia record 1785 Mar 4 Action dismissed 1797 Feb 8 Security release
1785 Apr 28 Land grant May 12 In deed book Apr 19 Jury duty
1786 Sep 4 Land grant Nov 22 Deed book 1799 Apr 22 In rict

The Descendants of Andrew Baskin

ANDREW BASKIN b c1730 ?Ireland d c1800 Lancaster Co, SC m 1759 or earlier ?Mary Marshall
1752 in Augusta Co, Va; c1755 to NC-SC border; 1761 land in Kershaw Co; 1785 justice of peace

I. ISABELLA BASKIN b Oct 20-1760 m Jan 23-1787
Hugh McCain Jr b 1761
1. Andrew M McCain b Nov 25-1787
2. Hugh McCain in 1787-1789
3. John McCain b Dec 30-1790
4. Elizabeth McCain b Nov 20-1792
5. William McCain b Nov 27-1794
6. Eleanor McCain b Nov 26-1796
7. Joseph McCain b Dec 26-1798
8. James M McCain b May 24-1802

II. (daughter) BASKIN b c1763 d c1793 m c1785
Clement Stewart
Issue: Lydia, John, Elizabeth, Jean

III. JOHN BASKIN b c1766 d Dec 7-1850 Kershaw Co, m c1792 Susannah, daughter of James Marshall, Census records show 8 sons and 2 daughters. In the 1854 estate settlement only 3 children are named. The other 7 must have died young or without heirs.
1. James Baskin b c1793 d bef 1840 m c1818
Henrietta Ingram
a. John C Baskin b 1819 d bef 1860 m Margaret --- b 1817
   i. ?Mary Jane Baskin b 1839
   ii. John C Baskin b 1840
   iii. ?Margaret Baskin b 1841
   iv. William B Baskin b 1845
   v. Susan E Baskin b 1849
   vi. ?N E (f) Baskin b 1851
b. Henry J Baskin b 1821 m Sarah A --- b 1820, ?to Carroll Co, Ga bef 1860
   i. William Baskin b 1845
   ii. Emma Baskin b 1847
   iii. Charles Baskin b 1848
   and others
   c. William Ingram Baskin (MD) b 1823 d Oct 4-1862 Lancaster Co, SC m 1853
       Martha Jane Magill
       i. James Magill Baskin b 1854
       ii. Mary Henrietta Baskin b 1856
       iii. William T Baskin b 1859 /Williams
       d. Margaret Henrietta Baskin b 1831 m
       e. Jane, E Baskin b Apr 29-1833 d Apr 18-1863, m Marlon Richard Hinson, m2
       James Leavel Stover

2. Andrew Baskin b c1797 m c1820 no heirs
3. Samuel Baskin b 1799 m Cynthia --- b 1819
   in Kershaw Co 1850, gone 1860
   a. Daniel Baskin b 1841

b. Susan Baskin b 1844
c. Sarah Baskin b 1846
d. Robert A Baskin b 1849

IV. JAMES BASKIN b Aug 18-1770 d Oct 12-1852
Kershaw Co, m c1804 Elizabeth (daughter of George) Wells b Aug 16-1787. Names of children from family records. /Gaskins
1. John W Baskin b c1805 d c1845 m1 John Crawford, m2 William Hall
b. Robert Baskin b 1836
c. C Edward Baskin b 1838 m C Gaskins
d. C (f) Baskin b 1840

e. Emma Tabitha Baskin m Joseph Avery
   f. Isabella Baskin b 1844
g. John Baskin b 1844

2. William Baskin b Feb 11-1807 d Jan 8-1846 Columbia, SC m 23-1837 Rosannah McCullough b Dec 29-1811 d Jan 5-1889
   a. Samuel McCullough Baskin b Jan 6-1838 d Sep 29-1839
   b. Mary McCullough Baskin b Jul 29-1839 d Jan 27-1913 m Feb 14-1866 William Newton Gaston b Feb 20-1839 d Nov 17-1872
      Issue: William Wylle, Rosa (1907 Perry, John Newton, Elizabeth Wells, Mary Anna, Lotta Blair, Ethel Victoria, Joseph Baskin
   c. Elizabeth Wells Baskin b Sep 25-1841 d Dec 5-1906 m 1865 William Benjamin Dunlap b Jun 6-1840
      Issue: Mary Perry, Joseph Foster, Ira Baskin, Bernard Carnes, Walter M, Herbert M b 1862
   d. Joseph Baskin b Sep 9-1844 d Sep 17-1927
   3. Sarah Baskin m Lewis Horton /Hollis
      Issue: James, Hall, Thomas, William, m2 Simon P Bennett
      Issue: Sarah Scotia, and others
   4. Margaret Baskin m Andrew J Beldon
   5. James W Baskin b 1845 m1 Elizabeth McCorkle
      a. Sarah J Baskin b 1837 m Tompkin
      b. Margaret Phetetta Dean
      c. George Baskin b 1842
      d. Joseph Baskin m Henrietta Sing
Issue: Thomas, Eugene, Willis, Marion, Jennie

e. Washington Murphy Baskin m Rozanna
Issue: Ancy Lonza, James Murphy, Adolph C, Leslie Dean, George Abner, Charlotte Olivia, Anna
f. Margaret Baskin m William Henry Cannon

1. Charles W H Cannon (above)

6. Joseph Baskin b 1816 d Nov 22-1843 Ker-shaw Co m Catharine Wylie b Dec 19-1817 d Nov 17-1897
a. Anna Courset Baskin b Jan 28-1839 d 1894
b. William Baskin b Nov 1-1822 d 1900 m 1842
Marla F Peebles b Nov 1-1824 m May 26-1843
William Peebles Baskin b Aug 26-1843

d. William Peebles Baskin Jr b Dec 20-1869 d May 4-1940 m Essie Fleming

i. Thomas Edmund Baskin b Aug 26-1867
ii. William Peebles Baskin III b Jun 12-1858
m Louise Walker b Dec 10-1876 1876

iii. Adville Crosswell Baskin b Jun 11-1872 d Dec 31-1893 Hattie Mae Ellen b May 2-1889 1899

v. Artur Bayard Baskin b Jun 12-1857 1857
m Louise Walker b Dec 10-1876 1876

Issue: Arthur C W, Sarah, Virginia, Eldridge, Louise, Marion

b. Joseph E Baskin b 1845 d Jan 1-1888 m

Angeline Patience Stuckey b 1845 1888

i. James Carlisle Baskin b 1876 m

FILE Shufford 1875 m 1938

Issue: Parks Baskin, Elizabeth Jane,

iv. Marion Louise Baskin b Jun 2-1853 m

Russell Ramon Shaw b 1887 1901

m2 Harriet Crosswell

m3 Belle Blythe Bethune

10. Andrew George Baskin b 1823 d Aug 20-1868

Hickory, NC m Sarah Scotia Bryce b 1826

a. Martha Baskin b 1848 m Wilfong
b. Frances Baskin b 1850 m Samuel L Reid

2. John Boyse Baskin b Dec 28-1854 m May 23-1883 Mary Poague Goode-Louisville

3. Sarah Baskin b 1856

11. Elizabeth Wells Baskin b 1825 m Philemon

VI. WILLIAM BASKIN b c1772 d c1830 Lancaster Co m c1801 Susannah (daughter of William) Horton b c1785, Children named in Clerk of Courts, Box 4, No 1468, 1831, estate of William, and in will of Susannah, probated Feb 21-1856, Neither mentions James Evan and William (see I).

1. James Baskin b 1802 m 1828 N-- b 1799; Issue: John W, Nancy Missouri (Gregg)

2. Thomas Baskin b 1869 d 1873 m Thomas Twitty

3. Elizabeth Baskin b 1808 m Thomas Twitty

4. William James Reeves (b 1856), John T (b 1858), Jefferson Davis C (b 1861), Andrew E (b 1864), William Ward (b 1865-1895), Robert Lee (b 1867-1892), J. Elgin B. 1868-1897, Sarah B (1870-1881), Mary E Charlotte (b 1871), Dorcas Amanda L (b 1873), James G (1874-1896), Eula B (b 1876), Amos Columbus (b 1877), Judson (b c1880)

5. James Baskin b 1817 m Nancy Horton, m2 Dec 21-1873 Mary Ann Wilkerson Rainer SC to Ala 1835, in Sumter Co 1840, in Choctaw Co 1850 1860 1870

a. S Angelina Baskin b 1833
b. Sarah L Baskin b 1835 m Miles W Pond m2 Robert Allen
c. Elizabeth Baskin b 1838
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d. Nancy E Baskin b 1840

8. Missouri Baskin b 1822 m William Reeves

9. Margaret Baskin b 1826 d bof 1858 m George Kelly, issued: William, Martha

10. Andrew J Baskin b 1850, no further data

11. Leon b 1804 d c1827 1823, two sons to Sumter Co, Ala with uncle John


b. William Baskin b 1826
The Paxton (Pa) region was purchased from the Indians and thrown open for settlement in 1766. This was the land south of the Blue Mountains, near what is now Harrisburg. A flood of settlers, mostly Scotch-Irish, moved in and rapidly took up claims for land. Many did not chase from the Indians. In the colonial militia under William's father, probably John, moved to Paxton from Chester Co about 1737. William was in the colonial militia 1747-48 under Capt Thomas McKee.

In 1749 the land east of the Susquehanna River and north of the Blue Mountains was purchased from the Indians. In the 1750-51 tax list for the Narrows of Paxton Twp, Lancaster (now Dauphin) Co are listed James, William and Francis Baskins. (In Pa an "s" was added.) They...