The Records show that William Feemster, I. yet was in Auguste County in 17 and in 1773 went down the Kanawha River seeking vacant land and settled i what is now Greenbrier County, West Virginia buying in 1775 from the Gre brier Company 1000 acres of land on Muddy Creek. On this he made his home and obtained a deed for it in September 9, 1786 "including the improvemer where he now lives". Between this date and 1799 he entered twenty-nine o more separate tracts of land in Greenbrier County comprising 11,730 acres In 1782 he was appointed to oversee a road from Alderson's on Greenbriar River to Stuarts. In 1784 he was appointed to view the way for a wagon road Keeny's Mill to John Stuarts. At a court held in Greenbrier January 29, 1800 there is thisorder: "William Feemster Gent. was duly qualified to his office of a magistrate and took the usual oath according to law, present William Feemster Gent." The magistrates' court was the highest court sitting in the County and was a court wiht recorded proceedings. had both civil and criminal jurisdiction. He last set on this court Ju 1801 and then on November 25,1801 this court eppointed as hisadministrat his son, Thomas and his widow, Mary. The bond required was 8,000 pound very large bond for those days. His estate wasthe largest of record up that time.

A copy of William Feemster's Bible record gives the followi date.- That in brackets however is added hereto from later court reco

William Feamster and Margaret Black (born 1743-died 1884, the daughte Samuel Black said to be the Presbyterian Ministerof thet name) were m June 22, 1763. Their children were,-

[illegible] County, Kentucky. Her will is recor