

SEXES										TOTAL	PROPERTY OF HOUSEHOLD					NAME	COLORS/RELIGION				EDUCATION				MARRIAGE, &c.				
MALE	FEMALE	CHILDREN	ADULTS	OLD	YOUNG	FREE	SLAVES	INDIAN	OTHER		LAND	IMPROVEMENTS	TOOLS	OTHER	WHITE		BLACK	OTHER	ILLITERATE	LITERATE	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
										[Hugley Smith household & slaves]																			
										[Rebecca Jacobs - Free Colored household]																			
										[James E. Clarke household & slaves]																			
14	16	25	18	5	1	1	1	1	1	69	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10		

1840 Madison County Alabama Census page 103 - right end: slaves and household totals.

(1840 Madison Co. AL census; slaves of James & Lucy Clark per bottom red line – 8 slaves, plus count for James and Lucy from the first 1840 page for them produced a total household of 10 on the above sheet.)

The 1830 census showed that John H. Hundley lived in Madison County at that time. Old land records (from Margaret Matthews Cowart’s book **OLD LAND RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA**) show that Hundley had in 1829 and 1830 purchased two parcels of land in the 19th section of T5-R2W. Those parcels are west of the town of Triana, about 7 miles west of the Unnamed Cemetery (65-1), and nearly on the Limestone County line. By 1840 the census showed him as living in Limestone County, where he lived for the rest of his life. In other words, John Hundley’s holdings in the majority were in Limestone County and extreme southwestern Madison County. The land that he got in the NW/4 of Section 17, T5-R1W, was small in comparison.