

CLARENDON COURIER



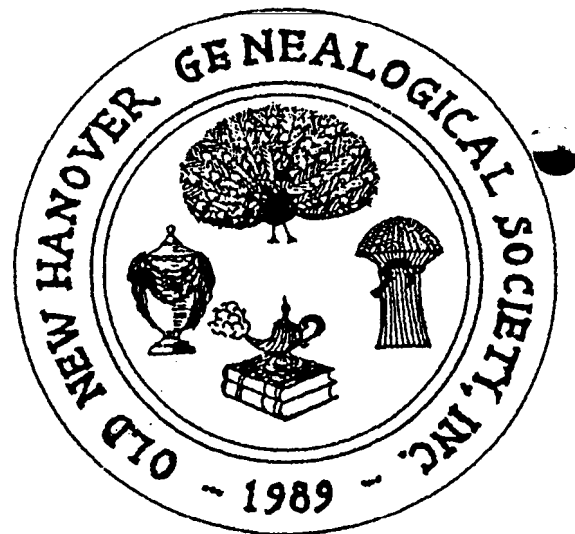
*Journal of the
Old new Hanover Genealogical Society*

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*[NEW ONHGS WEB SITE: www.onhgs.org](http://www.onhgs.org)

Objectives: To collect, preserve, and disseminate knowledge and information with reference to genealogical and related historical, biographical and heraldic data; to encourage and promote interest in genealogical research, to adhere to principles of accuracy and thoroughness in research; to champion ethical standards and to discourage and oppose incompetent and disrespectful practices of researchers; to foster careful publications; to encourage and provide scholarly training for all interested in these endeavors.

Membership: The membership of the Society is open to all individuals and organizations interested in genealogy upon payment of dues, renewable each January. Dues are: Individual and Institutional: \$15.00; Family: \$20.00; Life: \$225.00. Mail dues to ONHGS Secretary at the above address. Members are encouraged to submit surnames of the families that they are researching to be in the Society's ancestor roster. Members also receive a 10% discount on all publications and free queries in the *Clarendon Courier*.

Clarendon Courier: Members receive this journal quarterly in the winter, spring, summer, and fall. The deadline for submission of material for publication is December 10, March 10, June 10 and September 10th. Back issues can be purchased either separately or combined year issues.

Meetings: Monthly meetings are held at 7:00 P.M. on the second Tuesday of the month, September through May. Unless otherwise notified, meetings are held at the New Hanover County Public Library, 201 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, NC. The computer interest group meets at 6:00 P.M. prior to the monthly meetings.

Book Department: The Society has for sale over 95 genealogical abstracts covering Southeastern North Carolina. Your membership allows you a 10% discount on all books. Complete book list available on request.

Queries: Queries are published free for members. They should be typed or legibly printed on separate sheets of paper, each with the sender's name and address. Each query should state geographical connections to southeastern North Carolina or adjacent areas, and such dates as to place them in context. They are subject to editing. So that the editor can understand them, please do not abbreviate. Mail queries to the above address.

THE OLD NEW HANOVER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CLARENDON COURIER

Volume XIV, Nos. 3 & 4

Wilmington, North Carolina

Late Autumn 2002

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To the membership:

We are putting out a late edition because our editor, Ann Hutteman, has been ill and hospitalized for some time. She is improving and we wish her well. Thanks goes to Beverly Tetterton, Kay Berg, Carolyn Corbett, Helen Samrnons and Joseph Sheppard for stepping in and getting out this double journal (which takes the place of the single summer and fall issues) to you before year's end.

ONHGS has a good selection of programs again this year and our society is financially sound. We want to be flexible and respond to member's interests. We of course have to balance our plans with our budget and most importantly with member participation. Feel free to propose ideas for future programs and activities.

Also, the nominating committee needs nominees for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Member-at-Large. If you would like to be considered for any of these positions please let us know. Peter Ambler has recently volunteered to take over the ONHGS Web page and he is already doing a bang up job.

The board meetings are on the second Tuesday of each month, August-May of each year and all members are invited. We encourage your participation and input for the future of your Society.

Thank You,

President Jim Edwards

On the Cover .. Ann Hewlett Hutteman (standing) and Sallie Lou McClintock (seated)

In Memoriam

The cover of this journal depicts Sallie Lou Colvin McClintock seated at a table in the library's North Carolina Room. Her whimsical grin is one that will be hard to forget. A hard core genealogist, Sallie spent much of her life and lots of her retirement years digging through records in search of her kin. She was a genealogist of the first order, insisting that proof comes through a careful examination of original records. Her stories of her native Louisiana and the unusual parish records found there were both informative and amusing. *Luckily*, she never lost her wonderful Louisiana accent.

Sallie was a longtime treasurer for the Old New Hanover Genealogical Society where she whipped the books into a business like order. Her input on the executive board was always appreciated. Christmas Parties at St. Paul's and picnics at Moores Creek were her speciality. You couldn't help enjoying yourself when she was around. She was one of those early members who organized our society into a viable one. We will all miss her very much.

Sallie Lou Colvin McClintock, widow of the late Robert S. McClintock Sr. and daughter of the late William Elmo Colvin and Nannie Delissa Martin, died on September 10, 2002, in Wilmington, NC. She was a native of **Ruston**, La, a graduate of Louisiana Tech University and was a former teacher and business woman. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church where she was Secretary of Circle 2 of Women of ELCA. Aside from being active in ONHGS, she was a member of the New Hanover Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, Stamp Defiance Chapter of **DAR**, and the North Louisiana Genealogical Society.

She is survived by one son, Stephen Arthur **McClintock** and wife Kathy of Wilmington; two daughters, Marth Lou McClintock Taylor and husband Bob and Nan S. McClintock Melerine of Erwin, NC; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and burial was at the National Cemetery, Wilmington, NC.

Beverly Tetterton wrote this memorial tribute.

New ONHGS Web Site being developed!

From Peter Ambler

By the time this issue of *The Clarendon Courier* is in your hands the new Old New Hanover Genealogical Society web site should be posted on the Internet.

The URL for the new site is <http://www.onhgs.org>.

The objective of www.onhgs.org: To provide internet communication with Members and Researchers, with emphasis on the organization of the ONHGS, its publications and its resources, in order that site visitors may better understand and use to the best advantage the sources available for genealogical research in the New Hanover County, North Carolina, area.

The excellent current site, kindly developed and hosted by Mary Westbrook-Drake, is being retired in favor of a locally hosted and maintained site. With the advantage of close liaison with the ONHGS Board and with frequent input and support by ONHGS members we anticipate the site will be kept current and be increasingly useful to researchers.

Major features of the new site are:

- **Officers** – The list of current ONHGS officers. Their **email** addresses will be available for sending **email** directly from the site.
- **Publications** – The list of the 150 plus publications that the ONHGS offers for sale, complete with an order blank for mailing in your order.
- **Family Photos** – There will be a folder for YOUR historical family photos! You may submit them directly by **email** or through the New Hanover County Public Library, Local History Room. All hard copy photos will be returned after scanning and posting. To maximize the interest in your posting we hope that you will supply the date the photo was taken, names and relationships of the individuals shown, and if known, a short paragraph regarding the context in which the photo was taken: Was it a wedding picture? At the homestead on the Cape Fear River? On board the Henrietta I?
- **Contacts** – Mail and **Email** contact information for the ONHGS organization and individuals.
- **News** – The latest news from the officers and members of ONHGS: upcoming events, new publications, and maybe even a little bit of gossip.
- **Maps** – We plan to digitize several available maps that will help researchers. First up: a series of maps that show the evolution of southeastern North Carolina from 1664 to 1859, when the boundaries of New Hanover County finally were fixed.
- **Links** – A list of Internet links to other sites that ONHGS members find useful to researchers interested in New Hanover County and environs. We solicit YOUR suggestions for this page!
- **Application for ONHGS** – An application blank will be available to download to make it easy to join the ONHGS
- **Meetings** – The schedule of current meetings will be posted. Eventually the minutes of past meetings will also be posted.

- **New Hanover County Public Library link** - The wonderful resources of the Local History Room will be highlighted.
- **New Hanover County records** - In keeping with the site objective, we do not anticipate actually posting records, but rather we plan on posting information regarding sources for these records. This may include articles previously published in *The Clarendon Courier*.
- **New Hanover History - Links** that will provide a brief history of New Hanover County to help researchers understand the politics, the **timeline** and the evolution of the county.
- **Surname Registry** - Many members have submitted surnames of ancestors that they are researching. If the member has submitted a valid **email** address the **registration** will be posted. The list will be searchable for surname or place using your browser. *Note: Members wishing to remove or add surnames and those who do NOT want their information posted should advise us, either through the NHCPL Local History Room or via **email** to info@onhgs.org.*

At this point you are probably asking: What about Queries? We have decided not to have a Query message board on this site. We suggest that, for maximum exposure and the a maximum possible rate of response, members and visitors would best use one or more of the very active and frequently accessed message boards which are specific to North Carolina, **and/or** New Hanover County on the major genealogical sites. These searchable boards have a high exposure worldwide and in addition are monitored on a regular basis by members of the ONHGS. A list of suggested message boards will be posted on our site. *And remember: To increase the chance of getting a response to your inquiry always include the best information you have as to full **name(s)**, variant spellings, timeframe, and location. Good Luck!*

www.onhgs.org is YOUR site. You can help make this a site a valuable resource. Your favorite links. Your family photos. Your help with site maintenance. Your suggestions for other pages that will help point researchers in rewarding directions. Contact us through the NHCPL Local History Room or via **email** to info@onhgs.org.

Local newspaper web sites

From Carolyn Corbett

Sampson Co., Clinton, NC: The Sampson Independent, www.clintonnc.com

Wayne Co., NC: Goldsboro News Argus, www.newsargus.com

New Hanover Co., Wilmington, NC: Morning Star, www.starnewsonline.com

Columbus Co., Whiteville, NC: The News Reporter, <http://www.whiteville.com/pages/news.html>

Duplin Co., NC: The Wallace Enterprise, <http://www.thewallaceenterprise.com/>

Onslow Co., Jacksonville, NC: The Daily News, <http://www.jacksonvilledailynews.com/nie/>

Pender Co., NC: The Pender Post, <http://www.penderumc.org/pendpost.htm>

Brunswick Co., NC: The Brunswick Beacon, www.brunswickbeacon.com

The Welsh Tract in North Carolina

Provided by Catherine A. Elias

The following article, describing the new Welsh Tract in North Carolina, appeared in two consecutive issues of the weekly paper published by Benjamin Franklin - The Pennsylvania Gazette. The letters were written by Hugh Meredith, a former printing partner of Franklin.

Numb. 129. From Thursday, April 29. to Thursday, May 6. 1731.

"The new Settlement going forward at Cape Fear, having for these 3 or 4 Years past, been the Subject of much Discourse, especially among Country People; and great Numbers reporting thither continually, from this and the neighbouring Provinces, meerly to view the Place and learn the Nature of the Country, that they may be capable of judging whether it will probably be an advantageous Exchange if they should remove and settle there; and none having at their Return published their Observations for the Information of others; The following Account of CAPE FEAR, (extracted from the private Letters of a judicious and impartial Person, who lately resided there some Time, and who had not the least Interest that might induce him either to commend or discommend the Country beyond strict Truth,) it is thought will not be unacceptable to a great Part of our Readers.

CAPE FEAR is the Name Mariners give to a Spit of Sand which runs out to Sea on the East Side of the Mouth of Clarendon (commonly called Cape Fear) River, and vulgarly gives Name to a great Western Part of North-Carolina, now called New-Hanover Precinct. The Pitch or outward Point of the Cape is laid down to be in 33 d. and 30 m. N. Lat. and the Body of the Country lies to the northward of it, and runs westward on the Sea-shore about 80 miles, where it joins South-Carolina; and eastward I know not how far, but I believe no great way. The Country in general is very low and level, especially back from the Rivers; the Swamps and Savanahs seem to be as low as the Rivers, and are in Fact very little higher. Most of the Country is well clothed with tall Pines, excepting the Swamps, Savanahs, and some small Strips by the Sides of Rivers. The only Town they as yet have is Brunswick, seated on the River Clarendon, about 18 or 20 Miles from the Mouth of it; having a commodious Place for Ships to lie safe in all Weathers, and is likely to be a Place of Trade, and the Seat of Government; tho' at present but a poor, hungry, unprovided Place, consisting of not above 10 or 12 scattering mean Houses hardly worth the Name of a Village; but the Platform is good and convenient, and the Ground high, considering the Country. There are several Rivers that water this Division or District: The westernmost is a little River near South-Carolina; then the Shelote River, and *Lockard's* Folly; these three enter the Sea at about 10 Miles Distance from each other; and are, by reason of Sand-Bars cross the Mouths of them, navigable but for Boats, Shallops, and the like small Craft : The next is Elizabeth River, which is but small and of no great Length, entring the great River Clarendon near the Mouth. This River Clarendon is esteemed the best for Navigation of any along that Shore, even from the Capes of Virginia, to 80 or 100 Miles westward of Charlestown in South Carolina, as having the deepest Channel and easiest to find; yet with some Reason I am inclin'd to believe, that there are in that Distance several as good if not better. However, 'tis certainly a noble River, the best, and almost the only one of consequence in all North-Carolina. It is about half a Mile wide at Brunswick, and the Tide ebbs and flows between 3 and 4 Foot, Neap Tides. Vessels of above 50 or 60 Tons, English Make, cannot go above 6 or 8 Miles above the Town; but small Craft may go 20 or 30;

and much farther they might go, were it not for a multitude of Logs that have fallen into the Rivers, which are so heavy and solid that they lie at the bottom, and many of them shew but little Appearance of Decay. This River divides it self about **10** Miles above the Town : the main Branch, which is by much the largest, and runs by far the longest Course, is called the Northwest; and the other Northeast, up which I was about **50** Miles by Land (by Water it was near **80**) which took up two Days **Walking**; an Account of which will give you an Idea of the Country in general.

At our first setting out we had a sandy Pine Barren to walk in, which was covered pretty thick with large Pine Trees, and underneath small Myrtle Bushes full of Bemes, and some other small Bushes to me unknown, growing in a white Sand, with a black sandy Mould underneath; which when cleared yields a tolerable Crop of Indian Corn and Beans, but of Potatoes of the Bermudas sort, Squashes, Pompions, and the like, a vast Increase, as will the worst dry Land they have; though I cannot think any Land of this **kind** lasting. We were not gone above a Mile before we came to some small Savanahs, which are grassy Plains having few or no Trees on them, and are either wet or dry according to the Season; they were now very wet by reason of the Rains that had fallen a few Days before. These Savanahs are good Pasturage for Cattle : Beneath the Grass there is a fine black Mould, (in some but thin, in others a very good Thickness) on a blueish white Clay. In moderately wet Summers they might make tolerable good Rice-Ground, as is done with the like in *South-* Carolina. They are so well **clay'd** at bottom that what Rain falls on them is a long while draining off. In about **8** miles going, it was almost all Savanahs, and one of them the Way we went, I think could be no less than 2 miles broad, and the Path I suppose was laid out the best way that could be without going very much about : The Water was mostly ankle-deep on them. When we had passed these, we entred into Pine Land, at first but barren, but it soon grew better, and as it mended the Pines grew thinner, so that in a Mile there was scarce any to be seen, but in their stead good Oak and Hickery, and the Land had small Ascents and Descents, with fine Runs of Water in the Vallies, passing among Limestone Rocks, which in their Qualities are much like those of Pennsylvania, only in this they differ, that these seem for the most part to be Oyster and other Shells cemented together; this is visible on the outside, but more so when the Stones are broken, for then the several Kinds of Shell may be easily distinguish'd : Of these they make their best Hand-Milstones, and I believe may make good Water-Milstones, when they have such Mills to try them with. The Land here was very good, and the second best I saw in the Country; but it cannot be above **4000** or **5000** Acres, and all is settled. In this good Land we **walk'd** about **3** Miles, and **cross'd** the North-East; after which the good Land did not reach above **40** or **60** Perches. Then we enter'd Savanahs, much such as those we had **pass'd** before, only the Water was not quite so deep, being seldom over our Shoes. Such was our Way for **7** or **8** Miles, only here and there a narrow Stip of Pine Barren. Then we came to as good Land as ever I saw. When we came within This, the Pines were totally lost, and we had as fine a Wood to walk in as could be wished, of all the Sorts that are in Pennsylvania (Chestnut excepted,) besides several other Sorts to me unknown. The Land was a **fine** black Mould, in some Places on a whitish Clay, others on a rusty yellow, and some on a reddish or quite red Clay. The three last are counted the best; the other inclining to the Savanah Kind. There is plenty of Limestone here, such as the former, and good Water. Here I saw the first Crop of Indian Corn I ever have seen; the Stalks of which measured **18** Foot long; and they told us, that the Year before they had **800** Bushels of Corn off 9 Acres of that Land, and expected then to have so much. This Piece of good Land may contain about **6** or **7000** Acres.

From hence we set out the next Day, and in a Course of **16** or **18** Miles most of our Way was Savanahs, not so wet as those the Day before; and more Pine Barrens that **look'd** a little better than those we had before seen; and some Spots of good Land, the largest about 2 or **300** Acres;

and some Rice Swamps. These Rice Swamps are flat low Grounds, by the Sides of Rivers or Runs, generally well cloathed with tall Timber, and Canes underneath; some with Trees only, others all Cane; Some are by Rivers or Runs where the Tide comes, these are overflow'd every high Tide; others are above the Tide, either far up the Rivers, or at the Heads of Runs, (such were those in our Way,) they are hardly ever quite dry, nor ever so wet as to hurt the Rice, unless it be a very wet Time indeed. In clearing these Swamps, they first cut down the Cane, and all the small Underbrush, and gather it in Heaps; then fall the **Saplin[g]s** and great Trees; the Branches of the Trees they generally lop off and burn with the Saplings, but let their Bodies lie and rot, the Logs being little minded, because the Rice is chiefly managed with the Hoe. They are most of them of a deep black Mould, and are something Boggy. Towards Night we got to the House of Mr. David Evans, late a Magistrate in New-Castle County upon Delaware : The Land he lives on is pretty good, and the highest I saw in the Country, but there is only a small Body of it.

The next Day about Noon, we embark'd in a Canoo to return to **Brunswick**, accompanied by Mr. Evans and two others, having about 80 Miles to row on the River Northeast, which is deep enough for a Sloop of 60 Tons all the Way, and would be navigable for such quite up to Mr. Evans's, were it not for the Multitude of Logs that lie in it, part of them fast in the Sand, with great Snags or Limbs, and sometimes either End or the Middle quite above, or but little beneath the Surface; and in some Places we saw whole Heaps **jamb**ed together, almost from Side to Side, and so firm that they are irmmoveable, being sound, heavy, fast and deep in the Sand, otherwise this would be a fine River, the Tide in a dry Time flowing some Miles above Mr. Evans's. It is very crooked and deep, and from 10 to 15 Perches in the general Breadth of it. It is rare to find firm Land on both Sides, opposite; it being Swampy on one Side or the other, and **often** on both, and the Swamps very large, especially within 20 or 30 Miles of its Entrance into Northwest. The Water is of a dusky Complection, and looks much like high-coloured Malt Small-Beer, which is the general Hue of all the Waters, especially Rivers, of both North and South- Carolina...

Numb. 130. From Thursday, May 6. to Thursday, May 13. 1731.

All the best of the Land on this River I have already, as well as I can, given you an Account of; but there is a pretty deal more of a middling Sort; and yet there can be no great Quantity in any one Piece, nor yet any great Number of those Spots. The Course of this River, as well as of many other Rivers in these Countries, lies near the Sea; and I judge Mr. Evans's Place, **before-**mentioned, to be not above 12 or 16 Miles from the main Ocean. There is another River which falls into the Northwest, on the East Side, about 12 Miles above the Entrance of the Northeast; it is called Black-River from the Duskyess of its Waters : Upon this Branch they say there are some considerable Tracts of very good Land, but it is not well discovered any great way up. The Northwest is the most considerable Branch, as well for the Quantities of the best Land, as for the Clearness of its Stream, the Length of its Course, and the **petrifying** Quality of its Waters, which turn whole Heaps of Logs and entire Bodies of large Trees into solid Stone : I have seen some Pieces brought from thence, in which the Grain of the Tree was very plain, even to the Heart, and **seem'd** to be frum young black or Spanish Oak; but they are much too coarse and hard for **H__s**.

The Banks of this Branch are high, the lowest Land on it, even the Swamps, being **14** or **16** Foot above the common Surface of the Water, and are as rich Land as can be, The good high Land, which hardly ever exceeds two Miles wide from the River, is in general from **30** to **40** Foot above the common Water, but sometimes in the height of the Freshes, there is very little of it dry : These Freshes are soon down off the high Land, but the Water remains some Weeks on the lower Grounds, to their great Detriment who would raise Corn, Cattle, or any thing else. They happen more or less from the latter end of July to the beginning of October, in which Time there are commonly two or three of them. Sometimes they come in March or April, but not so great or mischievous as the others. A Strong North-East Wind, is **reckon'd** a sure Presage of an approaching Inundation; and the fiercer and more lasting this Wind is, the greater will be the Fresh : As it happened while I was in that Country, when the Water rose, as some **affirm'd**, **40** Foot perpendicular, but there were none that saw it who did not allow it to be upwards of **30**.

There are several considerable Strips of good Land lying near the Sea-shore westward of the Mouth of Clarendon River, quite to the Borders of *South-* Carolina, and on the Head of a large River call'd *Wackamaw*, which runs into South-Carolina; but all of it lies inconvenient for **Water-** Carriage, and **Land-** Carriage to any considerable Distance is almost impracticable throughout the Country, by reason of the multitude of Swamps and wet Savanahs, which cannot be avoided.

The general way of taking up Land here, is to go to a Surveyor, who is impowered to survey and give the Taker-up a Draught or Plot of the same, and his Fees will be about **40** s. or **3** l. a Tract, which contains **640** Acres, and must be settled within two Years after taken up, otherwise it is free for another, who must be at the same Charge; but if it be settled within the Time limited, it may always be held, paying a Quit-rent and Land-Tax. Land may also be purchased by Patent, of some Gentlemen who dispose of it at about **3** l. a Tract of **640** Acres, and no Time limited for the settling it; but this Way of getting Land is generally disapprov'd and seldom practis'd, the Title not being thought so good; and People daily expect Persons with Power from the King to sell Lands on more easy and certain Terms.

Excepting **Ches[t]nut** Trees, here are all the Kinds you have in Pennsylvania, tho' but very few of Walnut; here are besides, the Cypress, Laurel, Bay red and yellow, Live Oak and Swamp Oak, all Evergreens except the Cypress; with several Sorts whose Names I know not. Pheasants and **Heath-** hens here are none, but all other Fowl common with you are here, Parroquets in the Summer, and greater Plenty of Turkeys than ever I saw in Pennsylvania. Here are Foxes, Wolves, Wildcats, Possums, Raccoons, and Panthers always, and Bears sometimes in great Plenty; also Plenty of Deer, but Beavers here are none, nor any Ground-Squirrels, tho' Plenty of Grey and Flying Squirrels: Alligators are very numerous here, but not very mischievous; however on their Account Swimming is less practis'd here than in the Northern Provinces.

They have now at *Brunswick* Quarterly Courts of Common Pleas, and Officers of the Peace, and begin to fall into something like a regular Common-weal : The Inhabitants are mostly such as were born or have lived in the **neighbouring** Colonies; and This would be soon filled with them and others, were the Country less barren, and but tolerably healthful, (which it is far from) : for one great Discouragement to settling this Place is now quite removed, to wit, the Indians, who drove away or cut off those who attempted the settling it three several times, first the *New-* England Men, then the Barbadians, and last my Countryman *Thomas* James, whose Settlement they plundered and burnt, and murdered him and his Family. But now there is not an Indian to be seen in this Place; the *Senekas* (who have always liv'd in Amity with the English) with their Tributaries the *Susquehanah* and *Tuskurora* Indians, having almost totally destroy'd those called

Cape Fear Indians, and the small Remains of them abide among the thickest of the South-Carolina Inhabitants; not daring to appear near the out Settlements, for the very Name of a *Seneka* is terrible to them; as indeed it is to most of these southern Indians: So that I cannot but think both the Carolinas as safe as any of the English Colonies on the Main from any future Indian War.

During the Winter I resided at Black-River in *Winyaw*, South-Carolina, near 100 Miles West of Brunswick; where we had not a white Frost so hard as to kill the Leaves of the Tobacco Suckers in general, till the beginning of November; and the latter Part of that Month, and most of December was much like the Pennsylvania October; and the latter Part of December and all January even to the second of February, was much such like Weather as is common at Philadelphia, before the Fair, the Ground not frozen two Inches deep, and the People begin to look for Spring as you do in March. Here was neither Snow nor Sleet all Winter, and I believe the Weather has been much the same at Cape-Fear.

To conclude, in the Country I have been describing, the cheapest Goods imported are *50 per* Cent. dearer than at Philadelphia, and most things *100 per* Cent. dearer, as Rum, Ozenbrigs, &c. Their own Produce is cheap, and there is plenty of Provisions for as many as can settle, but there is not Land enough in the whole Country for as many Inhabitants as are now in Bucks County in Pennsylvania."

Catherine A. Elias is a member of the Welsh Society of the Carolinas, and found the article as a result of researching the history of the Welsh in North Carolina. She also happens to work at the Olivia Raney Library in Raleigh (which specializes in genealogy); and we are pleased to have her article in our journal. She lives in Durham, and belongs to the Durham-Orange Genealogical Society.

Ancestors by Address

By Terry Johnson

I have looked for my great-grandfather, Anton Huber, in the 1900 Census for quite a while with no luck. A couple of weeks ago, I made copies of the Dallas City Directory for all the Hubers from 1894-1928. Using that information, I identified the family residence and looked manually in the census for my missing relative. When I got to the correct address, it was obvious why I hadn't been able to find him. Anton Huber was listed as Andy **Hufner**. Had I not know the family address for several years I would have never made the connection. If you aren't fortunate enough to know what your ancestor's residence was, use a city directory.

This was taken from the October 2002 Bulletin, "Tinley Moraine Genealogists", of Tinley Park, IL.

Note: Our local History and Genealogy Room has Wilmington City Directories from 1860 – present day.

The Civil War Letters of Capt. Edward H. Armstrong

Provided by Stephen Carroll Pearsall

From Capt. Ed. Armstrong of Swans Point, Rocky Point, NC to his sister, Barbara (Bobbie) Susan Armstrong

Bivovac near Fredericksburg Feb 11th 1863

Dear Bobbie

Yours date, not remembered came duly to hand and as a good opportunity offers just now. I will endeavor to reply.

During the last few weeks the weather has been Splendidly disagreeable in one sense, as it has been cold and snowy all the time. The yankees though couldn't cross during the time, which rendered the weather pleasant as we would by far prefer, bad weather to a fight.

I sent up a furlough, last Sunday week ago, and as yet have heard nothing from it; I shall be compelled to stay however even if it is granted, as I have no other officer now present. Lt. Metts is now at home settling up his Fathers Estate. Lt Rhodes, Father and Mother are both sick, and he yesterday obtained a furlough for twenty days, and left this morning for home.

I am now all alone in my glory. I have a comfortable fire, in my tent; and am enjoying myself finely (If such can be done in Camp) We have got clear of the Lice, or rather the Officers have. The men have not succeeded yet: During the Campaign in Maryland, we camped frequently where the yankees had been. We had not clothes to change as we lost every thing in the south mountain heights and all hands from Brigadier Genl down, got full of Lice.

Yesterday I had a treat in the way of cake, made by Capt Van Bopkkelen of our Regt. It was fine.

Mollie writes me that she has picked me out a sweetheart at Greensboro, but that you are opposed to my getting married. We if I ever get home your objection may avail something but if I get a sly chance I am afraid I shall disappoint you.

Tell Uncle Frank to write immediately. I am anxious to hear from you all. Tell Monie to write. I am always ready to hear from you. Thos Armstrong got a furlough some days ago and has left for home.

My respects to all acquaintances, love to Aunt Maria & Family.

Your Bro
E H Armstrong

From Capt. Ed. Armstrong of Swans Point, Rocky Point, NC to his sister, Martha (Mollie) Ann Armstrong

Camp 3d N.C.T near W. S Ford, May 16th 1863

Dear Mollie,

I received from Monnie and Bobbie each a letter some few days since. They spoke of the approaching announcement and their probable return home. I will not write them again until I hear of their arrival.

You have learned ere this the particulars of the late battle I see by yesterdays paper. That Lt. Anders is wounded. I do not know how badly. On Tuesday evening, the Rev Mr Patterson, Dr Woods, Adjut James Sgt Bordeaux, and myself visited Thom Armstrongs grave. Mr. Patterson had the Episcopal Service over his remains. I do not know whether any effort will be made to move the remains home or not. I presume not, for the present.

I notice in the Washington Chronicle of the 7th, that E. A. Pridgen of Co "H", 18th N. C. T is wounded and in Hospital at Washington City. Perhaps he may be a relative of Miss Hannah. Col Purdis, a clever gentleman and gallant officer, was lulled. I saw one officer Major McKim of Gen Timbles staff shot from his horse. He was dashing up and down the line, amid a perfect shower of bullets, but soon alas! he was shot in the head and fell to rise no more.

Sgt Wm Bloodworth of Co K was also lulled. My Company lost three killed and 22 wounded. The loss of the Regt was about 230.

We are now near W States Ford, and are having the wounded Yankees carried from our Hospitals and sent over the river The Yankees Surgeons came over on Sunday evening to attend to them.

I saw several Yankees on Tuesday evening unburied. I met with Georg's on Sunday May 3d just after the fighting had ceased for the day. He was on the plank road near Chancellorsville. I spoke to him. He was all right then and I presume got through safe. We are now at Work making our musters. Rolls again I have not received any pay since my return and am consequently out of money. I do not know when we will get paid again. There seems to be some irregularity about the matter.

I shall have some fresh pork for dinner today which cost only \$1.12 112 lb. Some grease out of hams at only \$1.50 per bb. You can see that we may live easily without money at such rates.

Our Division is now commanded by Gen E. Johnson Lt Gen Jackson is dead. He was badly wounded on Saturday night was taken with pneumonia of which he died. Gen AP Hill now commands our Corps. I think he will probably be made Lt Gen.

We would all like to be at home again, but there is no probability of it: The war is now as far apparently, from the end, as it was in the beginning. Write soon

Your Bro,
Edward H. Armstrong

From Capt. Ed. Armstrong of Swans Point, Rocky Point, NC to his father, Thomas James Armstrong

Camp 3d N.C. Troops
Near Hamiltons Crossing May 26th, 1863

Dear Pa,

I received your letter sometime since written, in answer to mine, written on battle-field; Since that time I have heard nothing from you.

Mr. Bordeaux was up last week, he took up Thom's remains and buried them in a coffin. He wished to carry him home, but circumstances prevented, and he then buried him in the same place.

Dr. Larkins was also up,, I had a short conversation with him but as he was desirous of visiting the 1st Regt. I did not have the opportunity of seeing much of him.

Yesterday I visited the 43rd Regt. (Col. Kenan's). Saw a number of old friends. Thom Davis, among them. They are not very anxious to fight; not more so than the rest of us. Gen. Hill seems to have satisfied them in the campaign in N.C.

We are now in camp. Everything is quiet and may remain so for sometime yet; though I must say that I anticipate active operations very soon.

Hookers army is said to be reinforcing, and ours has increased enough probably to cover our loss in the last fight, so that we now have about as many men as we took into the fight at Chancellorsville. The news from Vicksburg of day before yesterday is somewhat cheering, but I believe the place will be taken ultimately. I see no prospects whatever of a cessation of hostilities. Richmond is yet ours; but it is impossible to tell how long it will remain so. Suppose the Yankees advance an army by way of the Peninsula another by way of Suffolk, and another by way of Orange C.H or Fredericksburg. How will we meet them? They have immense numbers of men, and certainly numbered two to our one in the last fight. They have men enough scattered about to make another army of 50,000 men. And if they advance in the way I spoke of, we will most certainly fall back to Richmond. That place will be defended stubbornly but still it may fall. If it falls it will be a miss fortune to us, but we can still fight on. We must be successful in the end, but when will the end be? The south will be as I believe a desert; from one end to the other. All prosperity will be destroyed, and the whole country a wilderness, before this thing ceases. The Yankees have set their heads on our destruction and are resolved to subdue us, though they perish themselves in the attempt. When the present administration expires I think a new system of **carrying** on war, will be inaugurated. They will then put in other generals and prosecute the war with vigor We may yet be reduced to an unorganized body of bushwhackers, but that will not occur in many years yet. We can hold out for several years, with our present army, though we may be driven back in every engagement; yet we will inflict on them a loss greater than ours, and finally after they get tired fighting the affair will be peaceably settled. Very few of us will witness the settlement; but some that come after us will. The country will be about where it was when the old revolution ceased. Children will be brought in ignorance, and everything will be again in a rude state. Perhaps some other nation may take charge of both parties, and reduce us again to the position of colonies. Time will show. I am not at all discouraged, though you might think so from reading the above. I would not accept a discharge from the army, now if it was given me. I shall share in its victories and defeats; until perhaps I am called to go with many better men who have preceeded me. I am as firmly resolved now as at first, to go forward in the path of duty regardless of consequences. If I fall I should prefer to be buried at home, but if circumstances prevent,, I can rest with others on the battlefield. Our loss in the late battle was heavy so far as officers were concerned. Jackson's loss is equal to a number of men, but I believe that others will now be brought forward capable of filling his position. Gen. A.P. Hill and Gen. **Ewell** are spoken of as his successors. I have been payed off and have settled the accounts spoken of in my last letter to you, so that I am now about square.

We are now living tolerably well but as an expense of about \$80.00 a month. Eggs are worth \$2.50 per dozen, and everything else in proportion. At 4 o'clock this evening our division is to be reviewed by Genl Lee, I have nothing of note to write. The enemy had a balloon up yesterday. Give my love to all,

Your Son
Edward H. Armstrong

From Capt. Ed. Armstrong of Swans Point, Rocky Point, NC to his sister, Barbara (Bobbie) Susan Armstrong

Camp 3rd N.C. T near Orange C. H. Va. August 7th 63

Dear Bobbie,

Your complaining that I had not written you came to hand yesterday. If you knew of our opportunities for writing you would not complain. Now **imagine** yourself at Hamiltons crossing on the 3rd day of June and at Winchester on the 15th at **McConnelburg**, Pa on the 25 and **Carlisle** on the 29 at Gettysburg on the 1st July. Thru a three days fight then a retreat; then at Hagerstown on the 12, then throwing up breast works, for two days then fording a river up to your shoulders nearly then tearing up RR then another march to this place and you will find that you will have very little time for anything save marching and besides during this time include heavy picket duty and also the Winchester fight: I wrote you Monnie & Mollie altogether in one letter perhaps you have not received it. I wrote uncle Frank, some few days ago which makes three letters I have written him since I heard from him. You will please call his attention to that fact. I wish you to calculate how many letters you should write me for every one I write you, and when you have determined let me know. I am happy to learn that your friend Miss Webb has again returned and I hope you may continue to find as much pleasure in her company as heretofore I received a letter from young **Anders** yesterday. He writes as if he might be in love and even intimates that you have something to do with the matter. How does Monnie come on? Did she catch any beaxs in Bladen. I understand she knows who my sweetheart is, ask her please to let me know who she is in her next.

The war seems to be no nearer the end than when it commenced. Grants Army is said to be reinforcing Meade and on to Richmond by way of Fredericksburg will soon be the time again I see no chance of going home soon. possibly not before next winter year provided I am not wounded, or killed. Perhaps I may be so unfortunate as to be taken prisoner, in which case I will have to opportunity of spending awhile in prison. Give my love to Aunt Maria, and tell Uncle Frank & Monie: I shall look for letters from both of them.

Let me hear from you again, soon.

Your brother
Edward H. Armstrong

From Capt. Ed. Armstrong of Swans Point, Rocky Point, NC to his sister, Martha (Mollie) Ann Armstrong

Camp 3d N. C. Troops Sept 8th 1863

Dear Mollie,

I received y o u letter stating that you had had pound cake for supper. Well I haven't had any pound cake but I had the pleasure of seeing one of the prettiest little creatures the other day that it has been my good fortune to meet during life. I have just spoken of her in my letter to Pa and if I make her the subject of this letter you will conclude she must be uppermost in my mind which won't be very far from right; Well your curiosity is now slightly aroused and you want to know her name but I can't tell you. She is a brunette. quite tall black hair, but shy, aw I can't describe her except by saying she is one of the nicest prettiest most agreeable ladies I have ever met with Do you know the Misses Summers of Jones County N. C.?

A friend of mine who is quite intimate with them and who by the way has agreed to act for me, as I am not able to get home, says they are quite pretty. He has given me to one of them but as yet I do not know which one is so fortunate as to be the recipient of such a gift as your humble servant.

For reading the Bible the other day I noticed that when Abraham wished Isaac to marry, he sent out his servant to get him a wife. and I noticed particularly that the servant took great pains to let the gentleman (whose daughter he wished to get as a wife for his young master)

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Know that Abraham was rich and that all he possessed would be given to Isaac. Perhaps if my friend who is acting in my stead at home, would get posted on that that point as regards the young lady that I would not be very hard to trade off, but when it takes all a man can raise to pay for beef and bread to say nothing of clothes. I do not think it advisable to many. I would not care anything for property if the war was over to make something to eat and wear is sufficient now and forever provide the war was all over. Our government established and everything moving on in the ordinary channels. Tomorrow our Corps (Ewells) will be reviewed at Orange CH by Gen Lee, I suppose. Most persons think that some movement is on hand, but I do not know what. I owe Bobbie and Monnie each a letter which should be answered to night or perhaps I may answer them, but it is getting quite late now. Give my love to each and all the children, Remember me to Mr & Mrs Miller, Cousin Molsy Mr Hines and Jennie and all other friends.

Tell Jennie about the young lady I met the other day

E H Armstrong

From Capt. Ed. Armstrong of Swans Point, Rocky Point, NC to his sister, Martha (Mollie) Ann Armstrong

Camp near Orange CH
Sept 18th 1863

Dear Mollie,

Yours is at hand. I would be pleased to be with you, when you have the visitors of whom you spoke, but cannot be and I think it is extremely probable that I will not be with you soon. Lieut Clarke of my Co. left on furlough a few days since but I can see no chance for me and even if an opportunity offers I can scarcely raise the funds. You did not speak of Mose's arrival so I presume he had not reached home when you wrote. We have been in line of battle, or rather in reserve on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Nothing was done, however. Today we have had quite a storm - got orders to move - took down tents - rain came on again - got wet; - pitched tents - and are now **cooking** rations preparatory to another move. Something must be in the wind. A fight may be at hand. I am unable to say. I miss Mose very much and want him back as soon as possible. I have just got an order to get ready for inspection. It seems that something of the **kind** is always on hand. Tell Bobbie I will write her next. Let me hear from you soon.

Your Bro
Edwd. H. Armstrong

From Capt. Ed. Armstrong of Swans Point, Rocky Point, NC to his father, Thomas James Armstrong

Bivoac near Fort Royal Va, Dec 5th, 1863

Dear Pa,

Gen Hill has not yet had me shot. So I have determined to write again. Though I have not received any thing from home in some time.

As I informed you in my last Major Thurston addressed a note to Gen Hill **asking** to withdraw the charges. Gen Doles approved it: and stated that from his personal knowledge of the officers concerned he knew they would not intentionally disobey orders. Gen Hill received the note I suppose & read it; but neglected to answer it and let us remain under arrest for seven days.

He then wrote to Gen Doles stating that if he was satisfied that the officers did not intent to neglect the Comfort of their Companies he might release them from arrest which was accordingly done. If we were in Camp where such things might be attended to I should demand a Court of Inquiry as it is I suppose I must let it pass. What are you going to do with your salt money? Would it not be advisable to purchase property in lands; after you have paid your debts. I understand that Salt Maker's are coining money. and I suppose you are in the midst. Where is Mollie now? Tell her George A. has been appointed a Lieutenant in the 5th Regt N.C. Troops Iversons Brigade. I saw him about two days ago on the march from Orange C. H. here. He is quite a fine looking fellow. Why does Mollie stay so long in Raleigh?

Well from, what I am able to learn we have the defeated the Yankees. again Their object was while were in the Valley to push down and take Richmond by the time we could reach Orange C. H. Gen Lee worked Longstreet down and sent Johnston to assist him and check them until Jackson D. H. Hill A. P. Hill and **Ewell** could get here. The Yankees did not attack them however and we are now here ready for any emergency. Whether we will have a fight or not I cannot tell. The Yankees are on the other side of the river in force. We are distant about sixteen or eighteen miles from Fredericksburg. Still living in the woods without shelter, and today it is raining and very cold. We have not yet received Clothes for our men, though, we expect them in a day or two. Capt Parsley has now gone to Richmond, after them. I have not yet heard from Mr Powell, and his box. Though I hope they may get here soon How does **W.E.F Jr** get on. Can he eat potatoes yet! When you eat the Big Gobler **Christmass**, think of me if nothing happens I expect to dine on beef and bread as usual that day. Whether I shall get home again or not I cannot tell. Furloughs seem quite doubtful. If any are given I shall **try** to get one, but unless we fall back farther I doubt very much whether I or any one else will get one. If you conclude to come to see me, you had better get some blankets to bring with you or I am afraid you will freeze. Where is the boy I wrote for.? Send me one. as soon as possible for I am sick and tired of present arrangements. You cannot send out an enlisted man to get anything and consequently I have to eat what the Commissary feels willing to furnish and sometimes it is extremely difficult to get any thing. Send me a boy by some means or other. I am perfectly willing to pay his hire. Clothe him well give him a good haversack and canteen and send by him two towels a comb and some soap. I want him to carry my eatibles blankets etc. for I find plenty of employment in attending to the wants of my company on the march.

Gen Jackson has issued an order against stragglng and states that now is a splendid opportunity for dropping incompetent Officers from the rolls and recommends that whenever a man is found stragglng, the Comd Officer of the Company be dropped immediately. So you see that an officer must attend strickly to his company and to do so, must drop back occasionally, and notice his men. So far I have had no trouble whatever. I am very strict with my men which saves them and myself, both any trouble, as they know what to depend on when an order is given. Yet I desire to be able to attend to my business and to do so must have a servant to wait on me. Amos, Israel or Mose would suit me very well. I want one that can stand hardship, and that will attend to my wants without any trouble.

You can probably hire a boy in the place of one yours, or could hire one for me directly, if you do get me a good one. One that is healthy. For if he is sickly he will be a burden instead of an assistance to me. Capt **Northrop** is yet in Wilmington perhaps you might send one by him if not Capt **Ennet** or Lieut **Ratcliff** will soon be coming on, send by them, if you conclude to visit me bring him yourself. You might come here in two days. I should be glad to see you but very much surprised.

Give my love to all,

Your son Edward H. Armstrong
Direct as before, Doles Brigade, instead of **Ripley**

From Capt. Ed. Armstrong of Swans Point, Rocky Point, NC to his sister, Martha (Mollie) Ann Armstrong

Camp 3 N. C. Troops March 8, 1864

Dear Mollie,

Yours of the 3rd per Mose came to hand Sunday night. Mose arrived safely bringing with him my Coat & Pants, a bucket and some cakes, but had to leave the box in Richmond to come on by express, as he was unable to get it on the train. I am very much pleased with the pants, and they reached me just in time for I was nearly naked. The coat will prove a valuable piece of property this summer. The cakes were excellent and were soon disposed off. Return my thanks to Mrs. Famor for the peppers & coffee sent me. They will come in play quite often.

Our Brigade has gone on picket for 7 days and I was so fortunate as to be detailed by the Genl to take charge of the Camp the Prisoners the Sick and the detailed mess until the Brigade returns.

There are about 400 men in Camp beside the prisoners and it keeps one busy to keep things straight. Three (3) of the prisoners are to be shot Friday, the 11th.

You may tell Jennie Fr. that I would much sooner marry than have my head severed from my shoulders. Especially if I could get a wife that would send me a new uniform about once in six months, and a box of hams and other good things, about once a month. It is not the marrying that I fear so much but taking care of a wife on \$130. at Confederate prices.

Moses tells me that Pa is decidedly in favor of my marrying provided some one else will forward boxes.

Have you seen the programme marked out by Col Dahlgreen of the Yankee Army for his followers? It is decidedly the most fiendish plot ever brought to light since the beginning of this contest. I think the indications are that the Black Flag - no prisoners policy - will be eventually taken up by us, as the Yankees have virtually taken up this line of conduct in Dahlgreen's order.

Everything is so far quiet since the return of Gen Kilpatrick but cannot remain so long. I do hope we may have snow soon and thereby delay the opening of the Spring Campaign as long as possible.

It is the general impression that we will attempt to make another Campaign in Pennsylvania as soon as possible.

Our officers are now getting furloughs for the second time. I shall not apply myself as it would be a waste of time and money to go home now.

Write me again soon

Your Bro

E H Armstrong

From Capt. Ed. Armstrong of Swans Point, Rocky Point, NC to his sister, Barbara (Bobbie) Susan Armstrong

Camp 3 N.C. Troops, March 16th, 1864

Dear Bobbie

I believe I owe you two letters though I am not sure.

Week before last we were marching forward and backward on the "Stone Road" between Videsesville & Chancellorsville trying to intercept Gen Kilpatrick on his return north. He made his escape however, without meeting with us.

Last week our Brigade was on picket again at Mortons Ford. This time the yankees made no disturbance.

Everything is perfectly quiet here, but we expect active operations early in the spring I hope we may be successful this summer in conquering a peace.

I stated in Money's letter that I enclosed the lock of hair asked for but I did not do though I intended to when I wrote but on examination I found my hair too short to get any. When it grows out I will do as you requested.

Rosenbolm a member of the 37th Va Regt was executed last week, in presence of our Brigade.

Two others are in the guard house under sentence of death.

We are to have inspection tomorrow.

Moses returned from home a few days ago bringing me some hams and since that time I have been living very well.

Write me again _____

Your brother

Edward H. Armstrong

From Thomas James Armstrong to daughters Martha Ann and Barbara Susan

Swans Point May 19th, 1864

Dear Money and Bobie, We have just received a dispatch from a H. Vanbokelin Esq. Informing us that your poor Bud is wounded to what extent he does not say. He gives the names of a number and says the wounded are doing well. I felt that something had **befaled** him as he is always so prompt to write me after a battle. I must say I felt relieved as I was fearful he might be lulled. I assure you I felt much excited when I saw Mrs. **McCalebs** boy riding up quite brisk, I knew he had bad news. I ast no questions but broke the envelope feeling a **dred** to read it, but as he is wounded and doing well I hope he is not seriously injured. I expect to go to Wilmington tomorrow where I hope to learn the particulars. I feel sure Mr. Vanbokelinne will write me as soon as he learns the worst. Do you get the weekly Journal regular. I subscribed for it for you sometime since so that you might get it before it was to old. We have no nuse of interest. Everything is very dull and every body anxious to see the end of the struggle between Lee and Grant. Grant places no value on human lief and will therefore hold on until public opinion requires him to **desist**..It is now Friday morning quite a dark cloudy day has every appearance of rain. We have had fine showers for several days past. Our crop is small as yet, but if we have seasons have a prospect of a good crop of corn. My love to all. Your Pa, T.J. Armstrong.

The dispatch from A.H. Vanbokelin is as follows:

Richmond May 15'' 1864. Col. Thurston buried Adj. James. Capt. Armstrong and Powers Lient Word Craig, **Casteen Ormsby** and eighty men wounded. Lt. Col. Parsley Maj. **Ennet**, Capt. Campbell, **Cowan**, Thornton, Lieuts Darden, Lane, Malett, Stokely, King, Gurganus, **McClammy**, Pickett, **Capin**, Henderson, **Banon**, Landmilk, Lyoss, and one hundred and eighty captured. Wounded doing well. Capt. Thompson 1st NC safe.

From Thomas Armstrong, Cousin to Edward H. Armstrong and nephew of Thomas James Armstrong

Hallsville NC October 1st 1864

Dear Cousin:

I have received 2 letters from you since I wrote to yours, the first of which, I received a few days before I got a furlough, while at Winder Hospital. I then thought I would wait until I got home to write, but when I got home I was so sick. I could not write. I had my furlough extended last week to the 25th this month. I am about well but am weak yet from my sickning. I have not enjoyed myself at home so well as I expected as I have been sick most of the time, & can confined to the home. We heard here a few days ago that Early had been defeated. that his army was scattered, & that he had lost besides his killed & wounded, a great many prisoners, & 16 pieces of artillery but afterwards we heard that this was untrue, & that Early had only lost a few prisoners, & 3 pieces of artillery. the news from Georgia is very good. I hope Sherman will soon be compelled to leave Atlanta. if he is forced to leave then. I believe we will have peace this winter. As for I am almost certain that Gen. Grant will be whipped whenever he attacks the army of Gen. Lee. there was a report in the paper yesterday that Grant was moving part of his forces to the north side of James River. I hope if there is any more fighting to be done about Richmond, or Petersburg this campaign, that it will be done before the 28th. I hope you will excuse this short letter as I can not think of anything to write, that I think would interest you.

Your affectionate cousin

Thomas

From Nicholas E. Armstrong written at age 28, to his father Edward "Ned" Armstrong

Near Petersburg, Va
20th Jan'y 65

My dear father -

We have just received two letters from you - of 7th and 14th. The irregularity of mails is the cause of your not getting any letters from us. When we can get letters off we generally try to write at least once a week, but it has often been the case this winter that no mails are sent from here for several days at a time.

I am quite well of the neuralgia & have been for some time & am at this time perfectly well, I believe. My feet are a little frost bitten & the itching of my heels cause me a little trouble occasionally. Can't you have me a pr of shoes made & send them by Shade? I need a pr pretty badly & there is no chance for me to get any here. An order has recently been issued positively forbidding the sale of shoes etc to officers until all the men are supplied & that is never the case, for if they are all supplied at once or nearly all, when more can be had there will be plenty of needy ones to take them all.

One of my big toes is now out doors - exposed to all kinds of weather.

Tom drew a pr of shoes a few days ago & says he doesn't want any now from home, so you can just have them made for me instead.

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If nothing happens, I expect to get home by the middle of next month & would advise you not to send my clothes etc by shade, but I might be disappointed and be here without them. If Shade starts the 1st of Feb & has good luck he will get here before I can get off, I reckon. I hope he will anyhow for I don't want to go home bare footed.

I am glad Grandmother is at last getting better of her neuralgia. I hope she will soon be enjoying her usual health.

If I order some uniform cloth & shirts from Raleigh through Col. **Faison**, could you manage to pay him for it without inconvenience? If you can, let me know as soon as possible. If I can draw my wages before I go home & get some money that is due me here, I can repay you when I get home. We have not been paid off now for a long time & I don't know when we will be. The paymaster tried to pay off all who have furloughs but he is out of money more than half the time. If we are not paid off before I can get a furlough, my wages will be all the money I can expect to have, for those who owe me can't pay till they draw it & it will take all or nearly all my wages to carry me home & bring me back, therefore if you will need the money about that time, I won't want you to pay for the cloth - I will try to make some other arrangements. As I will get a suit from home, I will not need the cloth anyway for a long time, or at least I can make out very well without it.

Buck just heard yesterday that ~~he~~ is the father of a fine son, etc. He is very anxious to get home, sent up an application for leave of absence a week or two ago but it was disapproved because there were other officers in the command who had been longer from home, etc.

My love to all
Yr affectionate son
N.E. **Armstrong**

We have heard of the fall of Ft. Fisher. Sorry to hear it etc but you must remember that Ft. Fisher is not the Confederacy.

Nov.14th Mrs. Smith
Marie Louise **DeCappet**

1861

June 2nd

Mrs Clinton
Mrs Justice
M. E. Doyle
H. W. Burgwyn
Margaret Sampson)coloured
Elizabeth Howard)coloured

Reported to convention 1861

1862

Apr.20th

Easter

Sunday

Daniel Fergus
Sam. Peter Gause
Mrs. Joanna Morris
Mrs. Harvey

Confirmations Coloured

1867

May 12th

Keziah Howard
Sally Small
Kitty **Jarman**
Milly Green
Elsie Becket
Lucy Wright
Phebe Myers
Martha Brown
James **Jarman**
Samuel Brown
Festus Payne

1868

May 12th

Charles Henry Howe
Lucy Thompson
James Henry Calloway
Laura Anne Price
Eliia Worth
Celia Dove
Esther White
Annie Alexander
Washington Howe
Lucy Anne Deal
Maria Green

1869

March 21st

William Haskell Butler
Ann Eliia Butler
Mary Catherine Jones
Joseph Baize
George Washington Betts
Mary Betts

Reported to Diocesan Convention 869

Moses W. Moor

June 6 James Hill
Jackson Miller
Maria Lalested

1870 Confirmation at St. Pauls Church
Mar.20th

Celia Dove
Hannah Johnson
Kate Carraway
Susan Starling
Sharlot Sullivan
Thesby Jarmon
Fannie **Gaithen**
Laura Walker
Hester White
Roda S. Ledgers
Samuel Reed
Samuel Starling
Harry Scott
John **Garison**
William Sullivan
Joshua Holland

Reported to Diocesan Convention of 1870

Convention at St. Pauls Sunday evening June 19,1870
Present Rt. Rev. Thomas Atkinson, Rev. Watson, Morelli, Brady

Robert Jackson
Robert Johnson
Moses **Perkins**
Harriott **Perkins**
Joseph D. Sampson
Eley Arks
Richard Brogan
William Johnson
John James Geyer

1871 Confirmations at St. Pauls Church

Levenia Capps
Rose Gray
Jane **Stenart**
Annie Mallett
Maggie E. Andrews
Richard **Cowan**
Joseph H. Green
Amos **Galloway**
Frederick Hager
Jessey Brown
John Sampson
Robert Noise

1871 cont. **Abner Morgan**
Reports to Diocesan May 24th, 1871

Jun 25 **Rose Matson**
3 Sun. after **Margaret Brown**
Trinity **Frances Robinson**
Present **Sophy Newhough**
Rt. Rev.T. **Mary Jane DeBernere**
Atkinson, **Charles Wesley Avant**
Morelle, **Sarah Avant**
Brady **Polly Robinson**
 Abel Payne
 Frances Payne
 Robert Davis
 Sarah Jackson
 Margaret Norwood
 Nancy Caroline McNeil
 Edmund Martin

1872 Confirmations at St. Marks Church 1872

Kate Wadell
Fannie Jackson
Kate Nash
Laura Morgan
Francenia Casey
Mary Taylor
Washington Noyse
Isabella Davis
Hannah McIlhenny
Abraham Brown
Frank Terry

Reported to Dioc. 1872

[After the purchase of the property at Fourth and Orange streets, the use of the church building was offered to St. James Parish on the condition that a mixed congregation be maintained there. At the time, the St. James rector and vestry were busy completing the work on St. John's, so they declined the offer. Bishop **Atkinson** took great interest in the new parish, but could only hold services there when he was free from diocese business.

A Sunday school was immediately inaugurated. At that time, it was illegal to teach blacks to read, therefore, they were orally taught the church catechism, and to sing Psalms and hymns.

The church suffered from the lack of full time leadership. During the spring of 1859, the Rev. **Daniel Morrelle** came weekly from Golsboro to hold Sunday services. In the Fall of the same year, he moved permanently to Wilmington to teach, and, under the Bishop, to take charge of the parish. The Parish had all ready been admitted to union of the Diocese of North Carolina, by the convention meeting held in Goldsboro on May 7, 1858. *The information for this short history was taken from William Reaves **Strength through Struggle.***]

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
List of Communicants of St. Paul's Church

1859 Feb.27 th	Black William Kellog Andrew Parsley George Jordan Benechus Gausse John Nixon Elizabeth A. DeKeyser Milly Jordan Judy Slatter Nancy DeRossett Sarah Bradley Harriet Grant Mary Jane Lewiston Jane Gibbs Caroline Perry	Dead
May 21 st	Margaret Oakley George Burgwyn George Holmes Mary Latimer Jane Latimer Hannah Latimer John Hile Anne Walters) Marina Potter) Confirmed 27 th Dec 1857 Mary Brown Servant of Z. Latimer	Dead Deceased July 23/ 60
June 9th	Margaret Sampson Free)	
1861	Elizabeth Howard Free)-First Communion 2 nd Sunday after Trinity 1861	
1859 Feb.27	White William B. Whitehead William J. Cornwall John & Mrs. McAvoy Mrs. Sophia G. Atkinson Mrs. Jane R. Fleming Mrs. D. A. Cornwall Mrs. E. D. Whitehead Mrs. Gibbs Mrs. Mary Jane Wood Mrs. Gausse Mrs. Fergus Mrs. May McAvoy	

1859 White cont'd
Miss Sally Burgwyn
Mrs. Agnes Fanning Vincent
Mrs. Rupel
Robert B. Wood
Mary Frances Wood
Frances Avory **Winslow**
George Lamb
Bridget Lamb
Sophia Morandin

June 12th **Miss Lucy Empie**
Miss Jane Davis
Miss M. H. Lillington
Mr. Wm. A. Williams
Mr. DeBrutz Cutler
Mr. Thos. Brown
Mr. Henry Wells
Mrs Mary Jane Wallace 1st Communion 11th Nov. 1860
Mrs. Smith
Laura Elizabeth Way 1861

Communicants White

June 9th
1861 Mrs. D. Medway) Reported 1861
Mrs. Sanders)
Mrs. Justice)
Mrs. Clinton)

April 20th
1862 Thomas **Hardin**
Dr. Ling
Maria Belden
Daniel Fergus
S. P. Gause
Mrs. Joanna Morris
Mrs. Harvey

Communicants Colored

1867
John **Nixon**
Ellen **Nixon**
Julia **Nixon** Suspended
John G. **Norwood**
Wm. Phinney
Wm. Mallett
Harriet Mallett
June Mallett
James Jermain
Godfry Willis

Clarendon Courier Late Autumn 2002 58

Communicants Colored cont'd

Caroline Walker
London McMillan Dead
Amanda McMillan removed
John M. McLondon
Maria McLondon
Alfred Howe
Mary Howe
Mingo Hill
George Jordan
Milly Jordan Dead
Geo. Jordan, Jr. Removed
Euridice (**Decy**) Walker
Julia Jordan
Henry Sampson
Adaline Mosely
Elizabeth **Ratley** Removed 1870
Elsy Becket (First Comm) May 5" 1867
Lucy Clark
Louisa Martin
Julia Slaughter
Louisa Green
Albina Davis
Betty Ann **DeKeyser**
Sally Small
Hannah Williams Removed

Communicants

Andrew Snead Dead
Harriet Lord
Isabella Gause
Milly Green (First Comm) May 5" 1867
Keziah Howard (First Comm.) May 5" 1867
Phebe Myers (First Comm) May 5" 1867
Samuel Brown (First Comm.) May 5" 1867

1872 Adeline Brown
Harriet Hill
Jas. H. Carroway
Jackson Miller Removed
John W. Hunter from St. John Fayetteville, NC

1869
June 6 James Hill By Confirmation
 Jackson Miller -R
 Maria Lalested Removed

1870

March 20"	Celia Dove	“	
	Hannah Johnston		
	Kate Carraway		F.C.
	Susan Starling	“	
	Sharlot F. Sullivan	“	
	Theeby Jarman		“
By Confirm- ation	Fannie Gaithen		Suspended
	Laura Walker	“	
	Hester White	“	
	Roda L. Ledgers		Removed
	Samuel Reed	“	
	Samuel Starling		“
	Harry Scott	“	
	John Garison	“	
	William Sullivan	“	
	Joshua Holland		“

Reported to Diocesan Convention of 1870

Communicants

1	Robert Jackson
	Robert Johnston
	Moses Perkins
	Harriot A. Perkins
	Joseph D. Sampson
	Eley Artis
	Richard Bogan
	William Johnston
	John James Geyer
	Alice Cox from St. Johns Fayetteville, NC

1871

March 26"	Levinia Capps
	Rose Gray
	Jane Stewart
	Annie Mallet
	Maggie E. Andrews
	Richard Cowan
	Richard L. Hutchings
	Joseph H. Green
	Amos Galloway
	Fredrick Huger
	Jessey Brown
	John Sampson
	Robert Noise
	Abner Morgan

Reported to Dio. Convention of 1872

1871
Added by
Confirm-
ation
June 25th
3rd Sun. after
Trinity
Am.
Added by confirmation
Rose Matson
Frances Robinson
Sophy Newhough
Mary Jane DeBerneire
Charles Wesley Avant
Sarah Avant
Polly Robinson
Abel Payne
Frances Payne
Robert Davis
Sarah Jackson
Margaret Norwood
Nancy Caroline McNeil
Edmund F. Martin
Margrate Brown

By Letter
1872
from St. Johns Fayetteville from
the Rector per Joseph C. Huske
Amelia Sweat)
Kate Waddell)
Fannie Jackson)
Kate Nash)
Laura Morgan
Francenia Cary
Mary Tailor
Washington Noise
Isabella Davis
Hannah McIlhenny
Abraham Brown
Frank Terry

Reported to Dio. Conv. 1872

[St. Paul's greatly needed the **services** of a priest, and in the early summer of 1861, the Rev. **Henry A. Skinner** was called. He became the first full-time rector of the church. He resigned after a few months, and the charge was again given to the Rev. **Morrelle**, who retained it until the first of July 1862. The services were then indefinitely suspended on account of the Civil War and a devastating yellow fever epidemic. The only service held in the church until after the war was an occasional **marriage**.

When the occupying forces of the Union army took over the city in 1865, the church was used briefly as a school for blacks, supported by Northerners. When General **Hawley** seized St. James for use as a hospital, the congregation briefly used St. Paul's as a place of worship. Later, after the Freedmen's Commission was organized, the church was used as a school, with an enrollment of several hundred children.

In 1869, the African-American members of St. Paul's left to form St. Mark's Church. Although St. Paul's did not survive as a mixed race church, it is, however, a testimonial to bishop Atlunson, who tried to provide independent worship services for the less advantaged. *The information for this short history was taken from William Reaves **Strength through Struggle.***]

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Marriages and Burials

Marriages

1859
 Reported Bryant **Cowan** Colored Wednesday **Dec.21st**.
 To Delia Brown Colored
 Conv. Celebrant Rt. Rev. Thos. **Atkinson**
 May 9
 1860 Samuel Read Colored **Feb.21st**, 1860
 Henrietta J. Hostler Colored
 Celebrant Rt. Rev. Thos. **Atkinson**

Reported John Roberts Colored Wednesday 16th of May 1860
 to Catherine **Waddell** Colored
 Convention Cel. Daniel Morrella Deacon
 1861

Charles, Servant of B. Southerland Thursday May 31st.1860
 Caroline, Servant of Jas. L. **Hathaway**

Wm. J. Kellogg Col. **Nov.13** 1860
 Anna Marie Hostler Col.
 Rt. Rev. T. **Atkinson**

Sam Whitehead, Servant of Rev. Lucian Holmes Decem. 13, 1860
 Susan, Servant of Mrs. Gr. Anderson
 Lucian Holmes, Deacon

1861
 Aug.29 Charles Servant of At **Aug.29**, 1861
 Harriet " Mr. Fergus Home Thursday
 Colored

Sept. 5th Milly Servant of Mrs. Lord At Washington
 Colored Home

Burials

1860
 May 7th Infant Child of Mrs. Weeks (Unbaptised)
 By Rev. Lucian Holmes, Deac.

May 30 Infant Child of George & Bridget Lamb
 By Daniel Morrelli Deac.

June 15th William Henry, Child of William and
 Jane Wallace Born May 24th, 1858
 By D. Morrelli Deac.

Jul.24th Jane **Latimer** (Col.) Servant of **Z. Latimer(Com)** by D. M.

- 1861
Jan.26th Mrs. Way (Com)
Rt. Rev. T. Atkinson
- Feb.17th Bacchel Gause (Col.) Communicant
R.R.Thos. Atkinson
- May 1st. Annette Russell, Daughter of Mary Russell
Born 8 Sept.,1846
- 1861
Sept. 2 Robert (colored)- Servant of Mrs. **Hardin**
By H. A. **Skinner**
Funeral in St. Paul's Church

In the Next Issue. . .

Helen Moore Sammons continues her series on New Hanover County Court Minutes and Carol Weiss shares with us her genealogy skills in newspaper research. Beverly Tetterton continues her guide to how to write a biographical sketch and the Brunswick County Court Minutes will continue.

Coming soon.. .

The New Hanover Public Library's Local History and Genealogy Collection will finally be open in a spacious new quarters sometime in January **2003**. In fact it is so spacious that staff will need lots of volunteers. Think about volunteering and look for your invitation to our open house to be held sometime early next year.

--, Amos	46	Alderman, Flora	26, 27	Artis, Eley	59
Bob	23 (2)	George	26 (4)	Ashby, Benjamin	28
Caroline	61	I. M.	27	Ashe, Jack	52
Charles	61 (2)	I. T.	26 (3), 27	Marianne	11
Clarinda	20	Isaac	26 (5)	Samuel	23 (2)
Flora	15	Isaac M.	26, 27	Atkinson, --, Bishop	55
George	15	J. M.	26, 27	--, Rt. Rev.	54
Hannah, Miss	42	J. Thomas	27	John W.	28
Harriet	61	James	26	Sophia G., Mrs.	56
Israel	46	James H.	26 (2), 27	T., Rt. Rev.	55
Job	20	John	26 (7)	Thomas, Rt. Rev.	52
Milly	61	John, Surveyor	26	Avant, Charles Wesley	55, 60
Mose	46, 47	Nettie B.	26, 27 (3)	Sarah	55, 60
Ola	20	Owen	27 (7)	Baird, James	22
Peggy	20	Susannah	27	Baize, Joseph	53
Robert	62	Thomas	27	Baker, Isaac	28
Sampson	5	W. F.	27	Ball, James	24
Samuel	29	William	26, 27 (3)	Bank of Cape Fear	5
Shade	49, 50	Alexander, Aaron	27 (2)	Banon, --, Lieut	48
Susan	61	Annie	53	Barbadians	39
Susanna	15	C. H.	27	Barry, B. M.	8
William J.	29	Charles H.	27	Barwick, White	5
"Carolina Farmer"	7	David	27 (2)	Batson, William	4, 6 (2)
Adams, Geraldine	29	Elizabeth	27 (4)	Batts, Charles	28
John R.	25	Esther	27 (2)	Beasley, Absolom	28
Adkins, E. M.	25	Ezekiel	27	Thomas	21
E. N.	25 (4)	Francis	27	Beatty, Wm H.	24
Edward N.	25	John	27	Becket, Elsie	53
James	25	John J.	27 (4)	Elsy	58
James N.	25 (3)	Joseph	27 (5)	Beery, Sarah E.	25
John	28 (2)	O. F.	27	Belchair, Elizabeth	31
Mary	25	Obdiah	27	Gabriel	31
Samuel	25	Sarah	27	Belden, Maria	57
Sarah E.	25	Allen		Bell, Thomas	23
Silas	29	Mary	21	Bellamy, John D.	25
William	25 (3)	Anders, Mary J.	28	Michael	10
Adkinson, Amos R.	25	Anderson, Ann	11	Bennett, Catherine	28
Daniel	25 (2)	Gr., Mrs.	61	Bennett, Charlotte	29
Agostine, F. M.	26	Rebecca	10	Daniel K.	28
Agostini, Francis M.	14	William	5, 22	Daresa	11
Francis Mary	14	Andrews, Maggie E.	54, 59	Ephemia	10
Josephine	14	Arks, Eley	54	Frances G.	28
Pierre	13, 14	Armstrong, --, Capt.	48	Mary	11
Alderman, A.	26	Barbara (Bobbie)	Susan	Nash B.	28
A. D.	27		41, 43, 47	S. J.	12, 28
Anna	26 (2)	Ed., Capt	41	Benson, Daniel J.	28
Daniel	26 (2)	Edward "Ned"	49	Benton, Allan R.	28
David	26 (11)	Martha (Mollie)	Ann	Henry D.	28
David, Jr.	26		41,	J. W.	28
David, Sr.	26		44, 45, 47	Mary	28
E. J.	27	Nichdas E.	49	Berring, William	30
Elisha	26	Thomas	49	Berry, Mary Ann	12
Elizabeth	26	Thomas James	42, 45, 48	Bessant (?), John	28 (2)
Enoch	26 (2)	Armstrong, Thom	42	Betts, George Washington	53
		Arnold, Elizabeth Ann	28		

Betts, Mary	53	Brown, Margaret	55	Camock, D.	22
Biggs, James	12 (2)	Margrate	60	David	5
Washington	12	Martha	53	R.	22
Bishop, Thomas	4	Mary	56	Campbdl, --, Capt.	48
Black, Alexr.	3, 4	Samuel	53, 58	Catherine	21
Bland, George	12	Thos., Mr.	57	John A.	27 (2)
Isaac N.	26	Virgil	12	Marsden	20
Timothy	26	William N.	12	Cannon, Lucretia	28, 29
Blanks, James	4	Brownlow		Cannon(Colman?), John A.	12
Samuel	20	Sarah	25	Cape Fear Agricultural	8 (2)
Bloodworth, Wm., Sgt.	42	Bryan		Capin, --, Lieut	48
Blue, Collin	30	John	12 (2)	Capps, Levenia	54
Bogan, Richard	59	W. F. L.	29	Levinia	59
Boney, Isham	26	W. J. T.	12	Carey, Isabel Malissa	10
Bonham, Hezekiah	4, 6, 26	William, Jr.	12	Carlisle, Ethdred	12
Bordeaux, --, Mr.	42	Bryant, --	12	Carney, Richard E.	12
--, sgt.	42	Seipe	28	Carnwall, William J.	56
A. D.	3	Zdphia	12	Carpenter, Mary L.	12
Adeline	11	Bryant (Bryan), May	29	Carr, Ellen	14
Daniel	3	Bryce, Henry H.	12	Carr, Honora	14
Isaac	4, 6	Henry N.	28	John	14
Israel	3	Buchanan, John F.	12, 28	William E.	12
R. M.	3	Buford, Henry	5	Carraway, Kate	54, 59
Bowenm Henrietta	28	Buie, James E.	12	Carroll, Andrew	12
Bowers, Andrew	28	James H.	28	Fred E.	12
Henrietta	12	Bullune (?) (Allen?), Sarah	28	James P.	12
Boyd, William	28	Bunting, Grace	10	Carroway, Jas. H.	58
Boylan, George W.	28, 29	Burdeaux, Israel C.		Carter, Frank	12
Bozeman, John	28	30		Cartwright, Mark	12
John N.	29	Burfield, Zachariah F.	30	Casey, Francenia	55, 60
Braddy, Reuben	28, 29	Burgwin, John, Atty	27	Cashow?, Dennis	12
Bradley, Joseph W	13	Burgwyn, George	52, 56	Casteen, --, Lieut	48
Sarah	56	H. W.	53	Jacob	21
Brady, --. Rev.	54, 55	John F.	21, 23, 24	Caston, Jacob	30
Branch, William	30	Lena	52	Oliver	30
Brinkley, James	28, 29	Sally, Miss	57	Cazeaux, Dominique	6, 20, 23
Laura	29	Burney, Joseph E.	12	Chace, Levi	30
Britt, Smith	28, 29	Burnham, Jesse	23	Chadwick, J.	11
Brocket, B.	3	Burr, Talcott, Jr.	25	John	27
Hiram	30	Burriss, Thomas G.	12, 28	John R.	12
Broderick, John	14	Bushford, Christopher	28	Chavers, Rebecca	11
Brogan, Richard	54	Butler, Ann Eliza	53	Chinnis, William J.	11
Brooks, Dinah	12	William	25	Clardy, Thomas T.	11
John H.	28, 29	William Haskell	53	Clarendon Saloon, Market	8
Joseph C.	28, 29	Button, Frances	32	Clark, Lucy	58
Sarah	12	Buxton, Samuel	4, 20	Major	20
William F.	12, 29	Byrd, John J.	12	Clarke, --, Lieut.	45
Brown, Abraham	55, 60	Caddell, Evander	12	Clemmons	
Adeline	58	Caison, Isaac	12	John	11
Bart W.	29	Thomas Z.	12	Marion G.	11
Bartemius W.	12	Calhorda, John	3, 24	Martha	10
Charles	12	Calloway, James Henry	53	Robert R.	11
Ddia	61	Cameron, Archibald McFadyen	12	Thomas A.	12 (2)
Jessey	54, 59	George	6, 23, 24	William	11, 12

Clendinning & Adams	21	<i>Mt.</i> Olive	7	Davis, Josh P.	10
Clewis , John	11	<i>Mt.</i> Olivet	7	Margaret	3
Samuel	11	New Hanover County	7	Mary	11
Cliff, Edward	11	Onslow County	7	Peter	10
Elias	11	Sampson County	7	Robert	55, 60
Clifford, Joseph	30	Cowan , --, Capt.	48	T. C.	10
Clinton, --, Mrs.	53, 57	Archibald	4, 5	Thom	42
Cobdell , Charles	5	Bryant	61	Thomas	3
Cochran , P.	24	David S.	11	Thomas F.	3 (2)
Cogdell , Charles Drayton	10	Richard	54, 59	Dawson, John	32
Zachariah	11	Thomas, Col.	5, 6	Deal, Lucy Anne	53
Cole, Abraham	5	Cox		Dean, Thomas	14
Colla ((?), Rhoda	28	Alice	59	DeBernere , Mary Jane	55, 60
Colleson , John	11	Charity	6	DeCappet , Marie Louise	53
Jonah	11	Craig, --, Lieut	48	DeKeyser , Betty Ann	58
Collins, Mary	10	Alamrtin?	11	Elizabeth A.	56
William	11	Charles	26	DeRosset , John	52
Collum , Daniel W.	11	Crapon, George	11	Lucille	52
Colvin , A. M.	11	Crews, Samuel	20	DeRossett , Nancy	56
William Elmo	33	Croom , Isaac	11	Devane, James	4, 5, 6, 21
Conekin , Sophia	28, 29	John B.	26	Thomas	21
Coney, John A.	25	Crutch (Creech?), --	11	Devaun, William	10
Conkin , John	11	Cumbee, John	10	Dew, Sarah Z.	29
Conner , Edward	11	Washington	11	Dickinson , Platt D.	26
Conner? , John W.	12	Cumber, Lamuel C.	10	Dickson, James	5, 6, 22
Connor , David Bartlett	13	Cumberland, Alfred	11	Dockery, O. H., Col.	7
Conyers (Conners?), John	11	Cutler, DeBrutz , Mr.	57	Doles, --, Gen.	45, 46
Cook, Gilbert	11	D--, Henry M.	10	Donnelly, John	20
Josiah	11	Dahlgreen, --, Col.	47	Dosher, Asa	10
Phillip	11	Dail, Jephtha T.	11	Julius	10
William J.	11	Dale, Thomas J.	11	Lafayette	10
Cooling (?), Maria	24	Daly, Edward	14	Sarah E.	12, 28
Cooper, Cader	20, 21	Danford, Abram	11 (2)	William R.	10(2)
John	11	William	28	Douglas, Dennis	14
Thomas	5	Daniel, Enoch	11	Dove, Celia	53, 54, 59
Corbett , George	30	Frances M.	12	Doyle, M. E.	53
Jacob H.	11	John	11	Drew, Benjamin	10
John	4 (2)	Lydia	28, 29	James	10
Corby, John	11	William Thomas	13	Thomas G.	10
Corcoran , Jas.	14	Daniels, Sarah E.	25	William W.	10
Jas. A.D.D.	13 (8), 14(11)	Darden, --, Lieut	48	Dudley, Christopher	3
Corlette, Jas. B.	11	Davis, Albina	58	Edward B.	3 (2)
Cornwall , D. A., Mrs.	56	Alice	12, 28	Durant, Bethel	10
Costin , Amos	25	Dunbar	11	Eakins, Andrew	20, 21
Stephen	4, 4	George W.	11	Deborah	20, 21
Councils of the Friends of		Gibb	11	John	20, 21
Bladen County	7	Henry	52	Joseph	20, 21
Brunswick County	7	Isaac	11	Sally	20
Columbus County	7	Isabella	55, 60	Sarah	21
Duplin County	7	Jane, Miss	57	William	20, 21
Emma Williams	7	John	11	Early, --	49
Goldsboro	7	John L.	10	Earp, Esther	10
Magnolia	7	Jordon D.	10	Eason, Mary	11
		Joseph	10	Easters, James	10

Eaves, C. R.	10	Fontainelsabella	21	Geer , Gilbert	24
Edens, J. T.	8	Fonvill , Jas. H.	8	George, Frederick	30
Edwards, James	52	Foote, John	24	Geyer, John James	54, 59
William H. F.	10	Formyduval, Calvin	29 (2)	Gibbs, --, Mrs.	56
Elias, Catherine A.	36	Henderson	29 (2)	Jane	52, 56
Ellis, James	10	Fountain, Francis	6	John	29
John	25	Wesley	29	Giddens, Benjamin	6, 21
Joseph	10	Fowler, William J.	29	Benjamin, Sr.	4
Ellsworth, William T.	10	Foy, Frederick	20	Gilbert, Adeline	29
Elmore , Nancy Jane	12, 28	James	3, 5	Goff , James	30
Empie , Lucy, Miss	57	Samuel	29	Golden, Abraham	6
Ennet , --, Capt.	46	Franklin, Abraham	29	Golland , Penelope	32
--, Maj.	48	Benjamin	36	Goodman, Louisa N.	10
Ethridge, Jasper, Hon.	8	William	26	Sarah	29
Evans, Archibald	10	Franks, Lester	29	Gore, Anne	11
Arthur	30	Freeman, Blourt	29	Catherine	10
Asa E.	10	Cal	29	Mary	28
Caroline	29	Josiah	29	Mary Ann	12, 29
David	38	Frink, Josiah	29	Rebecca J.	12
Effie Jean	28	Leonard	29	Susan	29
Emma	10	Samuel	29	Grange, Hannah	11
John	3 (2), 10	Fulford, Isaiah	29	Grant, --	49
Moses	10	Fullwood, Charlotte R.	28	Harriet	56
Samuel	10	Furpless, Frederick William	29	Gray, Rose	54, 59
Everett, Ruben	27	William F.	29	Green, James S.	22
Ewell , --	46	Futch, Wiley	26	James S., Esq.	22
--, Gen.	43	Futrell , Moses	29	Joseph H.	54, 59
Faircloth, William	10	Gaithen , Fannie	54, 59	Louisa	58
Faison , --, Col.	50	Galloway, Amos	54, 59	Luella	11
Farrand , Henry	30	Franklin	29	Maria	53
Farrior, --, Mr.	47	John G.	12	Milly	53, 58
Faulk, Jonathan	10	Lois	29	Richard	22
Fellows, Bennet	30	Lorenzo	29 (2)	Griffith , D. W.	20, 30
Fennell , James	30	Peniah?	12	Grimsley, Mary	11
Nicholas	21	Rufus	29 (2)	Grissett , Sarah	11, 28
Fergus, --, Mr.	61	Ganey, Eliza	12	Groves, Josephine	14(2)
--, Mrs.	52, 56	Garason , Adonijah	4, 5	Gufford , Ann	20
Daniel	53, 57	Garison , John	54, 59	N.	20
Fillyaw , Cullen	3	Garrison , Thomas	29	Samuel	20
Owen	3	Garvie		Gupton, Joseph	12
Filyaw, John	30	John	20	Gurganus, --, Lieut	48
Findley, Jane	28	John, Esq.	5	Gurgarmus, Swinson	30
Finley , Robert	10	Gause, Bacchel	62	Hager, Frederick	54
Fisher, Elijah	10	Charles B.	6	Haley (?), Laura	29
Elizabeth	28	Isabella	58	Hall, Abram	30
John	10	lthalia A.	12	Almand	3
Fleming, Frederick	52	J. or I. A.	29	Benjamin	15
Jane R., Mrs.	56	Peter	29	E. P.	27
Flemming, Mary J.	10	S. P.	57	Eliza	28
Flowers, Elizabeth	12	Sam. Peter	53	Esabel	31
William J.	10	Virginia	12	Green A.	12
Floyd, Jerry	29	Gausse, --, Mrs.	56	James	28
Flynn, Sarah	13	Benechus	56	John	20, 28
Fontaine, Francis	20, 23	Gautier & Co.	6	John M.	25

Hall, Joseph J.	28	Hile, John	56	Humphrey, Nathan	8
Julia	12	Hill, --, Gen.	45	Hunter, John W.	58
Lewis	30	A. P.	46	Hurst, Cornelius	4 (2)
Samuel	28	A. P., Gen.	42, 43	Huske, Joseph C.	60
William	21, 23 (2)	D. H.	46	Hutchings, Richard L.	59
Halsey, Wm H.	21, 24	Harriet	58	Indians, Cape Fear	40
Hand, William	30	James	54, 58	Senekas	39
Hankins , Mary Ann	10	John	52	Susquehanah	39
Hansley, Owen	3, 30	John W.	25	Tuskarora	39
Hanson, Abijah	5, 30	Mingo	58	Jackson, --	46
Hanson Kelly & Co.	6	Thomas	3 (3)	--, Gen.	46
Hardin , --, Mrs.	62	Hinds (Hines), Patience	10	--, Lt. Gen.	42
Thomas	57	Hines, --, Mr.	45	Fannie	55, 60
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