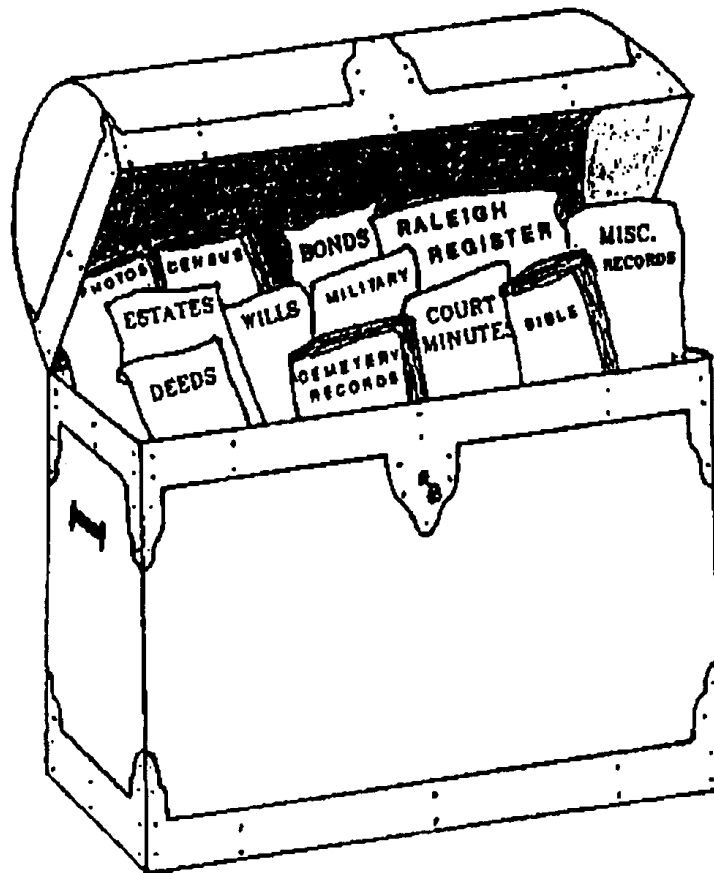
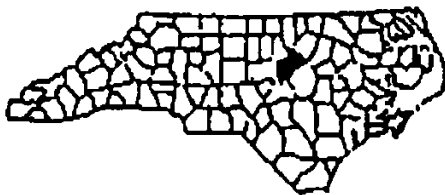


WAKE TREASURES



VOLUME 20, NUMBER 1 –WINTER/SPRING 2010

Wake County Genealogical Society



Post Office Box 17713
Raleigh, North Carolina 27619-7713

Wake County Genealogical Society, Inc. (WCGS) was organized in April 1982 to promote genealogical study and research, to serve as a medium of exchange of genealogical or historical information, to encourage the preservation of genealogical or historical records, to provide cultural, educational, and social opportunities involving genealogy. In 1983 **WCGS** was incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of North Carolina.

Wake Treasures is the journal of the **WCGS** and is free to members. Semiannual issues are identified as Winter/Spring and Summer/Fall. Past issues of **Wake Treasures** are sold in volume sets. An order form is available on our website or can be requested via postal mail.

We endeavor to regularly publish primary source documents with historical or genealogical significance for Wake County, North Carolina. We will also publish primary source documents from related counties if there is no genealogical or historical society serving that county. We welcome articles about methodology and research experience as well as articles portraying Wake County residents, places, and events of the past. We seek a balance of time periods and hope to address the needs of both new and experienced genealogists.

Proposals and submissions may be sent by email or postal mail. References used to compile an article must be included. Depending on the nature of a submission, minor editing may be applied, but no substantive changes will be made. Errors in original documents that are transcribed should not be corrected, but notations may be made if they are clearly indicated.

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- Spelling – Retained as found in the original document.
- Surnames – Capitalized and bold, even in word-for-word transcriptions.
- ? following a word – Letters difficult to read, but it looks like (DUW ?) or there is a second possibility (PANN/PAW ?).
- ? following a letter in a word – Uncertain of the preceding letter (MU?RRY).
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- ~~Word~~ – Word, phrase or sentence marked through in original document.
- Tho__as or Tho__s – Letter or letters illegible or missing.
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- [Anything in brackets] – Comment from abstractor or transcriber.

Other Notations:

NC Archives – The short form for the Reference Unit of the Division of Archives and History, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

CR.099.000/AR 6.0/etc. – The call or stack numbers used by the NC Archives to organize the storage of records.

WAKE TREASURES

Journal of the Wake County Genealogical Society

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PRIVATE COLLECTIONS IN THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE ARCHIVES

By Debra A. Blake

[Ed. Note: These articles were written several years ago, and I have compiled them.

The author was unable to review and/or update any of this information. Check with the staff for current information.]

Introduction

While the North Carolina State Archives no longer accepts the papers of genealogists, there are several groups of papers in the private collections that will prove useful to researchers. Our collection policy was established by the North Carolina Historical Commission so as not to duplicate that of the North Carolina State Library.

The first of these collections to be discussed is PC 206, the Hugh Buckner **JOHNSTON** Papers. This very large collection includes materials on families in Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Warren, Wayne, and Wilson counties. Among the families included in the collection are **BATTS, DICKINSON, DRAKE, EDWARDS, FARMER, FARROW, GARDNER, MOSS, ROBBINS, SHARPE, WILLIFORD,** and **WOODARD**. One of the most valuable parts of the collection is the indexed series of scrapbooks that include **JOHNSTON**'s newspaper column "I'm Thinking" on genealogy and local history. These include information on numerous families and many of the above-mentioned and surrounding counties.

PC 1254, the Isaac Spencer **LONDON** Papers concerns Richmond County. Another local historian, **LONDON** includes information on **ALSTON, COVINGTON, DOCKERY, HARRINGTON, LEAKE, LONDON, McDONALD, O'BRYAN, PEGUES, THOMAS,** and **WALL** families, among others.

The James Edward **SMOOT** Papers, PC 1362, is a collection of historical and genealogical materials related to Cabarrus County. Family names appearing often are **ALEXANDER, BARRINGER, CANNON, GOODSON, MOREHEAD, PHIFER, SMITH,** and **WINECOFF**.

The Elizabeth **MOORE** Collection, PC 1406, is another very large collection of genealogies. Included are the **BLOUNT, CARRUTHERS, FRANCK, FOUNTAIN, FOY, GUION, HAWKS, KEEL, MOORE, PIGGOTT, RICE,** and **STEVENSON** families of eastern North Carolina. The collection contains a true miscellany of materials including Bible and cemetery records. Primary counties covered in these papers are Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Hyde, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico, and Pender.

PC 1417 is the Leonidas Polk **DENMARK** Papers. This is a large collection and three boxes deal exclusively with genealogy. Unfortunately, the correspondence is foldered by the name of the correspondent, and the researcher must look through all of the folders to determine which family is being discussed. An index of sorts for this collection and the **MOORE** collection can be created by checking the card file for Bible records located in the Search Room. Family names included in this collection are **DAVIE, DENMARK, HARVEY, MULLIN, POLK, RAIFORD,** and **SHELBY**. The greatest bulk of the material is about the **POLK** and **SHELBY** families of Anson, Mecklenburg, and Union counties.

Another large genealogical collection is the Tucker **LITTLETON** Papers¹, PC 1604. Like **JOHNSTON** and **MOORE**, **LITTLETON** was a genealogist and local historian. This collection has a more narrow focus than the others and deals almost exclusively with Onslow County, especially Swansboro. Numerous families are included on a large series of cards. The cards include various tidbits of genealogical information. Most include citations.

A microfilm collection is Mf.P.66, the Mrs. Lucretia **WEST PARSONS** Scrapbook. Family names are **BLAKE, BOYLAN, METCALF, ROCKWOOD, SHAW,** and **WEST**. These families seem to be centered in Wake County, Raleigh, specifically. The collection includes newspaper clippings, letters, and various other materials often found in scrapbooks.

¹ Ed. Note: The Tucker Littleton Notes collection is sold by Coastal Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1421, Swansboro, NC 28584.

An enormous microfilm collection is the Mary **HINTON KERR** Collection, Mf.P.314. This collection concerns **DUKE, HINTON, JOHNSON, JONES, PRICHARD, TAYLOR,** and **WILLIAMS** families, although many others also appear. The families are primarily in Warren County with some overlap into Franklin and Granville counties.

One last collection that is still being processed is the Lenox D. **BAKER** Collection, PC 1532. This very large collection includes family names of **BAGBY, BAKER, DIAL, DICKSON, FLOWERS, LENOX, WILSON,** and many others. Among the counties covered are Duplin, Edgecombe, Granville, Halifax, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Orange, and Warren. This collection will be available for research in the future.

Most compiled genealogical information has been transferred from the North Carolina State Archives to the Genealogical Branch of the North Carolina State Library, where they have been included in a large collection of genealogies. The thorough researcher will want to check the above-named collections of materials in the Archives.

Private Collections and the Revolutionary War

While not nearly as voluminous or as comprehensive as the collections related to the Civil War there are many collections relating to the Revolutionary War at the North Carolina State Archives. Although the collections deal with a limited number of topics their presence in the archives is a serendipity for researchers interested in this war.

The majority of collections relate to the settlement of various claims after the war. Collections that include this type of information are the John Herritage **BRYAN** Collection (PC 6), William **DUFFY** Papers (PC 9), Richard **STANFORD** Papers (PC 177), Henry **POTTER** Papers (PC 213), Andrew **JACKSON** Papers (PC 628), Alexander **MARTIN** Papers (PC 752), Julian B. **FENNER** Papers (PC 1530), and the **SIMPSON** and **BIDDLE** Family Papers (PC 1533). Each of these collections varies in the amount and type of material in them. Some relate only to claims by a particular individual or family, while others are more general. As is true for all private collections, the researcher should check the black notebooks to the left of the card catalog for the finding aid to each collection that gives a box-by-box breakdown of the collection. Some of the collections are quite large and the researcher need only call for the box containing the pertinent information.

A large collection that includes many different types of materials is the Charles E. **JOHNSTON** Collection (PC 67). These papers include those of the **IREDELL** family. Letters exchanged by family members during the war cover a variety of topics including conditions on the homefront. The John **STEELE** Papers (PC 5) contain a letter from **STEELE**'s mother that discusses the British in Salisbury in February of 1781.

Abishai **THOMAS** Papers (PC 86) is a significant collection as **THOMAS** was the North Carolina agent in the settlement of public accounts after the war. The letters in this collection concern the state's settlement of accounts with the United States as well as with individual claims. A very small collection that is related to the above is the Hugh **WILLIAMSON** Papers (PC 1163). This collection contains a letter from **WILLIAMSON** to **THOMAS** about the settlement and another to Governor Samuel **JOHNSTON** about the accounts and **THOMAS**.

Alexander **BREVARD** Papers (PC 2) is the collection of a Revolutionary officer and contains many different types of documents including appointments, a broadside, settlements of accounts and a recollection. The Miscellaneous Papers (PC 21) includes letters that discuss the Battle of Moores Creek Bridge and other important Revolutionary topics.

Another important, albeit small, collection is Continental Congress Delegates Collection (PC 364) that includes letters from North Carolina's main players in the Revolution, William **HOOPER**, Joseph **HEWES**, and John **PENN**. The letters also include some information about specific battles. The David **SCHENCK** Papers (PC 35) include family stories related to the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. The Thomas Addison **EMMET** Collection (PC 38) has typed copies of letters from a collection in the New York Public Library that includes various issues of the war.

The careful researcher would be wise to study carefully the entries in the *Guide to Private Manuscript Collections in the North Carolina State Archives* edited by Barbara Cain. Although not reported in the index specifically under the term Revolutionary War, many collections have materials concerning Loyalists, as well as other issues of the war.

Plantation Papers in Private Collections in the North Carolina State Archives

Of special interest to researchers, both historians and genealogists, are the many plantations that dotted the South prior to the Civil War. While North Carolina never had the huge plantations of the lower South, the state did have some important operations.

Within the many private collections at the NCSA are numerous documents that deal with plantations. For the purposes of this article, I am going to mention collections that have diaries, journals, or large groups of materials related to the everyday running of plantations. For researchers of slaves, such documents can be an extraordinary find. Diaries and journals frequently mention slaves by name and, in many, record births and deaths.

All researchers can benefit from reading of the materials found in these collections. If the researcher's own family is not mentioned in the papers, neighbors and other important county people may be mentioned. Such documents as plantation diaries and journals help ground research in the history of the time, something genealogists should always do with their family history.

The James F. **CLARK** Plantation Book, PC 30, lists not only slaves and their ages but also mentions unusual weather, mundane matters such as plantings and crop production, all important items to know if you are interested in Beaufort County plantations of the 1828-1861 period. In general terms what was true on one plantation in an area was likely equally true on another.

Other diaries are found in PC 43 Weldon N. **EDWARDS** Papers (Warren County), PC 122 John **VANN** Papers (Hertford County), PC 137 **BADGETT** Papers (Caswell County), PC 238 Calvin **GRAVES** Papers (Caswell County), and PC 31 the Thomas **POLLOCK** Papers (Bertie County). A diary of William **WHITEFIELD** of Person County is contained in PC 115 the T. L. **O'BRIANT** Collection.

Very influential diaries that have been published are the Catherine Ann **DEVEREUX EDMONDSTON** Diaries, PC 1100. These diaries relate to a Halifax County plantation. They are published under the title *Journal of a Secesh Lady* and edited by Beth G. Crabtree and James W. Patton.

The Mary **JEFFREYS ROGERS** Collection, PC 1232, contains papers of the William **JEFFREYS** family in Wake and Franklin counties and PC 1843 the John Green **HALL** Plantation Book relates to a Brunswick County rice plantation. PC 515 Henry King **BURGWYN**, Sr. Diaries refer to his plantation in Northampton County. These particular diaries are filled with the mundania of running a plantation.

Not all plantation diaries and journals in the NCSA relate to North Carolina institutions. The James L. **ALCORN** Papers, PC 934, includes copies of a plantation diary from Coahoma County, Mississippi. PC 1083, Philip H. **PITTS** Diaries are copies of diaries from Perry County, Alabama. PC 1107 the Bayside Plantation Record relates to a plantation in Louisiana. All of the above original diaries are in the Southern Historical Collection at UNC- Chapel Hill.

The Richard Hugg **KING** Papers, PC 23, includes a diary of a minister's plantation while he was in Tennessee.

Other collections include some diaries on microfilm. The Henry William **HARRINGTON** Diary, Mf.P. 16 relates to a Richmond County plantation. The Archibald Davis **WILLIAMS** Account Book, Mf.P. 150 relates to two Franklin County plantations.

The savvy researcher should not overlook the account books, also described in the Guide to Private Manuscript Collections in the North Carolina State Archives. AB 68, J. W. and N. W. **HARRINGTON** account book relates to a Marlboro, SC plantation. AB 265 are the daybooks and journals of Josiah **COLLINS** of his plantation Somerset in Washington and Tyrrell counties. (There are more papers of this plantation in PC 417.)

For researchers the private collections found in the holdings of the NCSA are a grand miscellany of potentially useful documents. These collections should never be disregarded but should be combed carefully for information on individual families and the times and places in which they lived.

Private Collections and the Civil War

The Civil War is one of the most popular research topics at the North Carolina State Archives. Of the private collections held by the archives a great number concern this favorite subject. These collections cover most aspects of the war—from ambulances, discipline, bushwhackers to Zouaves. Included among the papers are diaries, letters, and varying types of military papers. Such military papers may include maps, reports of battles, descriptions of forts, and accounts of prison life. The activities of the various North Carolina regiments, as well as those of other states, are found in these collections.

Several collections will be of particular interest to researchers. These include the papers of various generals such as the two D. H. **HILLS** (PC 93-Sr., PC 94-Jr.) that include letters describing battles, William H. C. **WHITING** (PC 195) that includes a letter to General **BRAGG** begging for reinforcements at Fort Fisher, and Braxton **BRAGG** (PC 347) containing telegrams from Robert E. **LEE**. Others include the papers of General Pierre G. T. **BEAUREGARD** (PC 53) that includes telegrams and Major General William D. **PENDER** (PC 834) that includes appointments and commissions. Large collections include the Thomas S. **KENAN** Papers that contains many different types of materials. The Thomas Merritt **PITTMAN** Collection (PC 123) contains a large number of the papers of Colonel George W. **WORTHAM** relating to the recapture of Plymouth, NC in 1864. Other large collections with miscellaneous materials are the Catherine Ann **EDMONDSTON** Diaries (PC 1100), the Zebulon Baird **VANCE** Papers (PC 15), and the **LITTLE-MORDECAI** Papers (PC 1480).

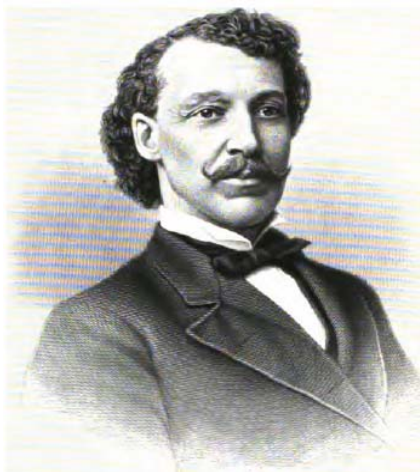
Several collections contain particularly significant documents. The Lucy **WILLIAMS POLK** Papers (PC 75) include letters relating to her attempts to get compensation after the war for her house that was damaged by federal troops during the war. The **FUTCH** Papers (PC 507) include “tear-jerking” letters from John **FUTCH** to his wife about his homesickness, how much he missed her and the death of his brother in his own arms at Gettysburg. The premier collection for poignancy, however, is the Isaac E. **AVERY** Collection (PC 1190) that includes a letter, complete with bloodstains, written by a dying young man to his father.

While these collections may not contain specific information about a researcher’s own family, the materials are invaluable for setting your family in history. It is only through establishing people in their time period that researchers can truly understand their ancestors’ lives. The private collections offer researchers the opportunity to see into the lives of others who lived the history the researcher is trying to recreate.

HISTORY OF THE ANCIENT RYEDALES AND THEIR DESCENDANTS...

Transcribed by Marie Cooke

[Ed. Note: For this article only, all references marked in brackets [a] [b] etc. will be listed at the end.]



A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "J. T. Ridlon". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

Ridleys of Wake County, North Carolina. [Virginian Branch.] [a]

William RIDLEY¹ (1) was descended from the **RIDLEY** family of Southampton County, Virginia, and was presumably a son of William **RIDLEY**, who settled in the County Isle of Wight, Va., in the early part of the eighteenth century. Some descendants of this William say he was born in England or Wales. He went from Virginia to Gates County, N. C., when a young man, and thence removed to Wake County, where he married Elizabeth, daughter of Howell and Isabella **LEWIS** (she was born April 10, 1761), of Granville County, where Mr. **RIDLEY** made his permanent residence. He was a farmer by occupation; died in the prime of life (previous to 1810), leaving *four* children, of whom hereafter. The family residence and plantation (consisting of five hundred acres) were sold by Mrs. **RIDLEY** to a Mr. **MONTAGUE** in 1810. The family was considered rich.

Second Generation.

Col. Howell-Lewis RIDLEY² (1), a son of William¹ (1) and his wife, Elizabeth **LEWIS**, [b] born in Wake County, N. C., about 1776; married Mildred **COBB**, and lived on a farm in Granville County until the death of his wife, when he went to Oxford, in the same County, and lived with his only son, of whom more hereafter. I do not know how he came by the title of colonel; he may have been in the war of 1812. He was a cultivated gentleman, wealthy, and very fond of sporting with fine horses and dogs. He died in 1823 at Oxford, N. C.

Dr. James-Day RIDLEY² (1), a son of William¹ (1), was born in Wake or Granville County, N. C., about 1781; married Elizabeth J. **ASHTON**, of Warren County, and had issue *two* sons, of whom more hereafter. One relative says James was the eldest son. He was graduated in Philadelphia, settled as a physician at Wake Forest, N. C., and stood high in his profession. Was a handsome and popular man; his family connections and fine conversational powers gave him extensive influence. In his account-book, written by himself, is the following: "I commenced the practice of physic at Capt. Robert **CRENSHAW**'s, July 18, 1810; left there May 18, 1811." He died in 1820, leaving a fine estate of four hundred or five hundred acres, and a spacious residence. In his will he left one third to his wife, and one third to each of his two sons; but in case the sons died childless the wife was to have one half, and the other half was to go to his relatives. Mrs. **RIDLEY** was a large, dignified lady, descended from a family as good as found in the State; she deceased in 1850, leaving her property, which consisted of land and slaves, to Elbert **CHUK**, a nephew, and Ann-Elizabeth, wife of Dr. H. W. **MONTAGUE**, a niece.

Willis RIDLEY² (1), a son of William¹ (1), was born in Granville County, N. C.; married Mary W. **SMITH**, of Granville County, and moved to Mount Pleasant, Maury County, Tenn., about the year 1809, where he died at the age of 52, leaving a widow and six children, of whom more hereafter. Mr. **RIDLEY** was a farmer.

Mary RIDLEY² (1), only daughter of William¹ (1), was born in Granville County, N. C., and was married to Col. Nathaniel **ROBERTS**, of Granville County.[c] She was the mother of *eleven* children.

Third Generation.

John-Cobb RIDLEY³ (I), only son of Howell² (1), was born in Granville County, N. C., in 1810; married in 1829 to Amelia **TODD**, and for a while resided on a farm in the County; but in 1835 moved to Oxford, where he lived for a few years. He died in Washington city in 1838, leaving a widow and *three* children, of whom hereafter. Mr. **RIDLEY** was a farmer by occupation. He was a cultivated gentleman. His widow married for her second husband a lawyer named Jeremiah **HILLIARD**, and is now living at Scottsville, Harrison County, Tex., a very old lady.

William-James RIDLEY³ (2), a son of James² (1), was born in Wake County, N. C., in 1817, and died when a young man without issue; his age was 24 years. Willed all his property to his mother.

John-Alston RIDLEY³ (2), a son of James² (1), was born in Wake County, N. C., in 1819, and died without issue in 1850. He was married. Left property by will to his wife and Ridley family.

Mary-Ann RIDLEY³ (2), eldest daughter of Willis² (1), was born in Maury County, Tenn., and became the wife of a Mr. **CONNER**, and has *three* children.

Eliza RIDLEY³ (1), second daughter of Willis² (1), was born in Maury County, Tenn., and died young.

Dr. William RIDLEY³ (3), eldest son of Willis² (1), was born in Maury County, Tenn., and died at the age of 27.

Francis RIDLEY³ (1), second son of Willis² (1), was born in Maury County, Tenn.; died at the age of 29 years.

Isabella-W. RIDLEY³ (1), third daughter of Willis² (1), was born in Maury County, Tenn.; died at the age of 35 years.

J.-W.-S. RIDLEY³ (1), youngest son of Willis² (1), was born in Maury County, Tenn., about 1825; married Annie L. **PILLOW** in 1854, and has issue *three* children, of whom hereafter. He is a wealthy man, engaged in business at Columbia, Tenn. Mr. **RIDLEY** is now (1883) extensively engaged in stock-raising and agricultural pursuits.

Fourth Generation.

Virginia-L. RIDLEY⁴ (1), eldest daughter of John³ (1), was born in Granville County, N. C., in 1830; was married to Col. James B. **SIMS** in 1846, and died in 1875, leaving *five* children.

Celestia-M. RIDLEY⁴ (1), second daughter of John³ (1), was born in Granville County, N. C., in 1833; was married to R. C. **OGLESBY** in 1850, and died the same year.

John-David RIDLEY⁴ (3), only son of John³ (1), was born in Granville County, N. C., in 1836; married in 1850 to Laura C. **KENT**, of Blacksburgh, Va., and lived near Shreveport, La., at a place called "Ravenwood Home." He died in 1865, leaving a widow and *three* children, of whom hereafter. Mrs. **RIDLEY** was married, secondly, to a Mr. **LAUGHLIN**, and resides at the home left by her first husband, who was only nineteen years of age, and his wife seventeen, when they were married.

Webb RIDLEY⁴ (1), eldest son of J. W. S.³ (1), was born in Maury County, Tenn., about 1859, and is being educated in his native State.

Annie-Gray RIDLEY⁴ (1), only daughter of J. W. S.³ (1), was born in Maury County, Tenn., in 1870; now at home.

William-P. RIDLEY⁴ (4), second son of J. W. S.³ (1), was born in Maury County, Tenn., in 1873; now at home.

Fifth Generation.

Sallie-Amelia RIDLEY⁵ (1), eldest daughter of John⁴ (3), was born in Louisiana, about the year 1859. A beautiful and accomplished young lady; educated at a seminary in Virginia, and now living at "Ravenwood Home," near Shreveport, La. She represents her residence as "beautifully situated amid a variety of trees and flowers."

Laura-Kent RIDLEY⁵ (1), second daughter of John⁴ (3), was born near Shreveport, La., about the year 1861. Was married only a few years ago. A lady of great beauty and brilliant qualities.

John-Cobb RIDLEY⁵ (4), only son of John⁴ (3), was born near Shreveport, La., about the year 1863, and is now attending an agricultural, mechanical, and military school, in Blacksburgh, Va.

[a] *History of the Ancient Ryedales and their Descendants in Normandy, Great Britain, Ireland, and America From 1860 to 1884 Comprising the Genealogy and Biography of the Families of Riddell, Riddle, Ridlon, Ridley, etc.* by G. T. Ridlon; published by the author in Manchester, New Hampshire, 1884. Downloaded from GoogleBooks, Pages 533-535.

[b] It will be seen by reference to notes connected with genealogy of the Ridley family of Oxford, N. C., that they were intermarried with the families of *Lewis* and *Cobb*, evidently of the same stock as the above mother and wife of Colonel Ridley, and these double ties of blood bound the two branches of the Ridley family together. I have not learned the exact degree of relationship between Elizabeth Lewis, wife of William Ridley, and Elizabeth-Taylor Lewis, wife of Dr. James Ridley; both were of Granville County, N. C.

[c] Mrs. Susan A. **RIDLEY**, of Georgia, remembers a visit at the house of Mary (Ridley) Roberts, where she was very kindly and attentively entertained, spending much time riding, fishing, etc. She represents Mrs. Roberts as a woman of culture and charming conversational powers, and her husband as a pleasant and dignified gentleman.

WAKE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION PAPERS CONCERNING LAND – PART 1

Abstracted by Diane L. Richard

Few early deed records survive for Wake County. When combined with the cessation of land grants from 1763-1778, we find a dearth of early Wake County land records. One interesting set of records that do survive (though not in their entirety) are Civil Action Papers (CAPs) Concerning Land. These are a subset of the CAPs series at the North Carolina State Archives in Raleigh. These are extant court papers where there was an issue concerning land. The originals can be found in C.R.099.325.93 (1773-1793). The surviving paperwork up to the year 1800 will eventually be abstracted and included in *Wake Treasures*.

You will note that the timing of many of these is in 1778. This would have been the first time that one could file for a land grant in about fifteen years. During those years, many moved to Wake County, made improvements on land, bought and sold land, and yet no land grants were issued. So, as soon as the land grant process was re-instituted by the State of NC, there were a lot of land grant entries made, and this caused a lot of caveats² to also be filed.

Some documents give the outcome of the conflict; others are bonds and/or requests for caveats.

Please remember that these are hand-written documents and often very hard to read and/or decipher. Please take the spelling with a "large grain of salt." If the name is close, consider accessing the original. If you see [sp?], ???, _ -- these are all clues that there is a definite question about the spelling and the absence of such symbolism does not guarantee the accuracy of the other entries.

Date: 25 March 1775

Plaintiff: Isaac **HUNTER**

Defendant: Henry **McKLEARY**

What: disputed claim of vacant land

Resolution: found for the defendant

Jurors: Jn **HUMPHRIES**, Nath^l **KIMBROUGH**, Henry **WARREN**, Isim [sp?] **SIMS**

Isham H **HENDON** (his mark), J **ALIVENE** ???, William **BRAZOR**, John **TEARIMON** (his mark), Herod **THORNTON**, Ralph **NOLEFIELD** (his mark), Robinson **HENDON**, James **MITCHELL** (his mark)

Date: 2 November 1778

Bondsmen: Wm **PRIVITT**, James **PACE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Wm **PRIVITT** has sett up a claim & entered a caveat against an entry of land made by Randolph **RHODES**

Date: 14 August 1778

Plaintiff: James **PERRY**, Wake County

Defendant: Joseph **NORRIS**, B_{ts}bough [sp?]

What: disputed claim of a certain improvement on tract of vacant land, 320 acres, entered in Book of Entries, as No 94

Resolution: found for James **PERRY** Defendant

[Note: James **PERRY** was the plaintiff?]

[image on right]

North Carolina } August 14th 1778
Wake County }
I, the undersigned, James Perry, do hereby
Sworn to do equal right between James Perry, Plaintiff
& Joseph Norris, defendant in a certain controversy
between them depending on a disputed claim of 320
acres situated in the County of Wake and entered in the Book of Entries of said County
as No 94. Because being heard thereon well more fully
appears having met on the Premises aforesaid and
heard both the parties & their friends on our Oaths do
find generally for Perry Defendant

² Law A formal notice filed by an interested party with a court or officer, requesting the postponement of a proceeding until the filer is heard.[caveat. Dictionary.com. *The American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fourth Edition*. Houghton Mifflin Company, 2004. <http://dictionary.reference.com/browse/caveat> (accessed: February 06, 2009).]

Date: 3 August 1778

Plaintiff: John **BUNN**

Defendant: Elisha **STRICKLING**

What: disputed claim of a certain improvement on tract of vacant land, 640 acres, entered in the book of entries, as No 151

Resolution: found for the defendant

Jurors: Richard **UPCHURCH**, Richard **UPCHURCH** Senr, Benjamin **UPCHURCH**, James **PACE**, Paul **MARTIN**, Godfrey **MARTIN**, William **EARP**, Joseph **WHEOBLED**, John **WILLIAMS**, Robt **CHAMLEE**, James **BOLTEN**, William **PREVIT**

Date: 25 July 1778

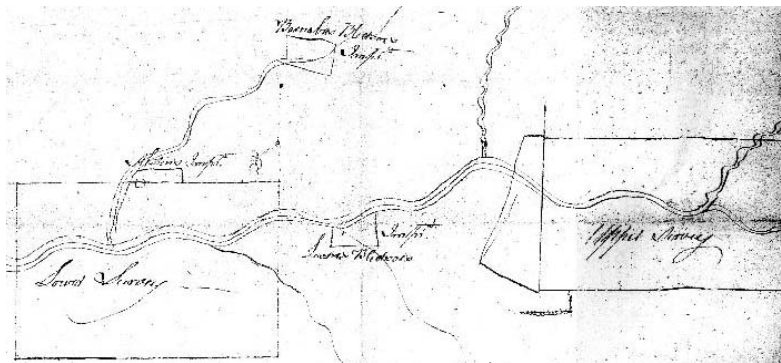
Plaintiff: Ben **CLARK**

Defendant: Mager **POLLARD**

What: try a caveat

Resolution: find generally for Ben **CLARK** – shall begin at the Leg?? Back Creek then to the fence thence along the fence to the corner thence up the main Spring Branch to the head

Jurors: William **TERRELL**, Woodson **DANIEL**, David **DANIEL**, Thomas **DAVIS**, John **JORDEN**, James **MADKINS**, Fredrick **GEER**, John **PATERSON**, Micajah **TERRELL**, Charles **BIREMFIELD**, Henry **BAGLEY**, Jeremiah **WALKER**



(Plan of Land B. **BLEDSON** vs M. **POLLARD**, 30th May 1773 – no other documents)

Date: June 1778

Plaintiff: William **SPIGHT** guardian to Tapley **FLINT** orphan of David **FLINT**

Defendant: Isaac **HILL**

What: disputed claim of land entered by Isaac **HILL** and caveated by William **SPIGHT**

Resolution: "do find a special verdict"

Jurors: Nath^l **JONES**, Thomas **PLULL**???, Adam **SIMMONS**, Jn^o **BRADFORD**, James **JONES**, Herod **THORNTON**, William **BLAKE** (his mark), William **BRUGES**, Robinson **HENDON**, Tho^s **SMITH** (his mark), Joseph **DILLARD** (his mark), Nat **JONES**

Date: 4 July 1778

Plaintiff: Joseph **JONES**

Defendant: John **DEMPSTER**

What: disputed claim of land entered by John **DEMPSTER** and caveated by Joseph **JONES**

Resolution: find generally in favour of the plaintiff Joseph **JONES**

Jurors: Joseph [crossed out surname], James **JONES**, John **MOTLEY**, John **PURDOM**, Joseph **EDWARDS**, Stephen **LOE**, James **PYE**, Wm **BRAZIER**, Charles **EDWARDS**, Thomas **SORRILL**, Ralph **NOLEFIELD**, Wm **NOLIMON**

[Note on back: John **PURDIM** one of the jury of kin to Wm **HOLLEMAN** the man who sold the land to Col **SMITH**]

Date: 1 August 1778

Plaintiff: James **JONES**

Defendant: William **GREEN**

What: dispute claim of vacant land entered by said William **GREEN** and caveated by said James **JONES**

Resolution: find generally in favour of the plaintiff James **JONES**

Jurors: John **MOTLEY**, Joseph **BLAKE**, Thomas **SORRILL**, Joseph **EDWARDS**, Stephen **LOWE**, Narrod **THORNTON**, William **BRAZIER**, Adam **SIMMONS**, William **SIMMS**, Henry **COLE**, Charles **EDWARDS**, Mark **PHILLIPS**

Date: 19 Feb 1779

Plaintiff: Joshua **CONE**

Defendant: James **PERCE**

What: disputed claim of land

Resolution: find generally in favour of James **PERCE** defendant that his title is good

Jurors: Wm **EARP**, Wm A **FOWLER**, Godfrey **MARTIN** (his mark), Pettypoole **MASSEY**, William **VADEN**, Benjamin **CHURCH**, Richardays **CHURCH**, Matthew **SHUKLAND** (his mark), Rich^d **UPCHURCH** Sen^r (his mark), Benjamin **BRYAN** (his mark), Godfrey **FOWLER**, Pater **HOPKINS** (his mark)

[exterior has name as **PEARCE**]

[image below]

State of North Carolina } We the Jurors being summoned
Wake County } do swear to try a Disputed Claim
of Land wherein Joshua Cone is plain-
tiff & James Perce Defendant & find generally in favour of James
Perce Defendant & that his Title is good to the S^d Land according
or agreeable to his Entry given under our hands and seals on the
premises this 19th day of February Anno. Dom. 1779

Wm Earp Seal
Wm A Fowler Seal
Godfrey Martin Seal
Pettypoole Massey Seal
William Vaden Seal
Benjamin Church Seal
Richardays Church Seal
Matthew Shukland Seal
Rich^d Upchurch Sen^r Seal
Benjamin Bryan Seal
Godfrey Fowler Seal
Pater Hopkins Seal

Date: 27 July 1778

Plaintiff: William **HOLIMON**

Defendant: Newman **JACSON**

What: dispute of vacant land entrd by said Newman **JACSON** & cavated by sd William **HOLIMON**

Resolution: find general in favour of the defendant (to white) that a line be run down Turkey Creek according to agreement a south course clearing said **HOLIMONs** filed to the Venison ham Road thence making an outset a west course in order to include his own improvement

Jurors: Nath^l **KIMBROUGH**, Henry **MARTIN**, Jn^o **HUMPHRIES**, Ja^s **JONES**, Joseph **BLAKE**, Stephen **LOW**, Joseph **EDWARDS**, Charles **EDWARDS**, John **KING**, James **KING**, John **HARTSFIELD**, Thomas **COPE**

No. 151, 640 acres

Date: March 6 1778

Elisha **STRICKLAND** entered six hundred & forty acres of vacant land in Wake County on Mochason, beginning at a pine, running West 200 poles to two hickory's & a red oak, thence south 200 poles to two Hickories & a black jack, then east 300 poles to a pine on Elisha **STRICKLAND** line, then north along the said line to the corner & thence to the first station

Caveat entered against the above by John **BURN**

[image below]

No. 151 - 640 Acres - Copy -
March 6th 1778 Elisha Strickland Entered Six hundred & forty
Acres of Vacant Land in Wake County on Mochason, beginning
at a pine, running West 300 Poles to two hickories & a Red
Oak, thence South 300 poles to two Hickories & a Black
Jack, then East 300 Poles to a pine on Elisha Strickland
line, then North along the said line to the corner &
thence to the first station
Caveat Entered against the above
Entry by John Burn -

Date: 15 May 1778

Bondsmen: William **NICHOLS** (snr) and William **NICHOLS** (jnr)

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: William **NIKOLS** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Spencer **WATTS**

#147, 300 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Jeamie **SIMMS** entered three hundred acres of vacant land in Wake County on the south side of Nuse River & on the branches of Marsh creek joining his own line & the line of William **JEFFRIES** & Joseph **EMBROUGH**. Including his own Improvement

Caveat entered against the above by William **JEFFRIES**

Date: November 7 1778

Lodwick **ALFORD** entered five hundred acres of land in Wake County on the dreans of the Cedar Rock Branch and on both sides of the fall Branch, including Peter **PREVITTs** and **CREMOREs** Improvements joining his own line near **HINDLEY's** (sp?) improvement and **RODINEs** line

Caveat entered against the above entry by William **PREVITT**

Date: 1 June 1778

Bondsmen: Burwell **POPE** and John **BRADFORD**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Burwell **POPE** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Tingnall **JONES**

Date: 9 October 1778

Bondsmen: William **JEFFREYS** & Joel **LANE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: William **JEFFREYS** has set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the said Wm **TOMLINSON**

Date: 15 May 1778

Bondsmen: James **DANIEL** and David **DANIEL**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: James **DANIEL** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Rich^d **BANKS**

Date: 4 June 1778

Summons a jury of 12 good and lawful men of your county personally to be and appear upon the principles in dispute between Peter **COFFEE**, Plaintiff and William **REEVES**, Defendant then & there to ... try the title of the disputed claim

#16, 400 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Theophilus **HUNTER** entered four hundred acres of vacant land in the county of Wake Situate lying and being on the north side of Crab Tree Creek and on sides of Cabbin Branch. Joining **DAWSON's** & his own lines.

Caveat entered against the above entry by Ishom **HENDON**

Date: ?? 12 1778

Henry **McKLERoy** enters two hundred acres of land in Wake County lying on the Branches of Min? Creek joining the lines of Isaac **HUNTER** (formerly William **McKLERoy's**) on the upper side

Caveat entered against the above entry by Isaac **HUNTER**

#120, 640 acres

Date: March 2, 1778

Joseph **DAVIS** entered six hundred & forty acres of vacant land in Wake County lying and being on the Meadow Branch, beginning at Henry **THIMPS** (sp?) corner running south 20 poles, then east to the fork of **MOBLEY's** branch, then north to William **HALL's** line, then west to his corner, then north to the said **HALL's** line, then west to his (**DAVIS**) own line, then south along the said line, then west to John **BAGGET's** line, then south to Henry **THIMPS** (sp?) corner

Caveat entered against the above entry by Joel **HALL**

#191, 320 acres

Date: March 10, 1778

Newman **JACKSON** entered three hundred & twenty acres of vacant land in Wake County lying on both sides of Turkey Creek, including improvement whereon he now lives

Caveat entered against the above entry by William **HOLLYMAN**

Date: 16 May 1778

Bondsman: Benjamin **CLERK** and Woodson **DANIEL**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Benjamin **CLARK** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Major **POLLARD**

Date: 20 April 1778

Bondsman: James **CONE** & Elisha **STRICKLAND**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: James **CONE** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Robert **NORRIS**

Date: 2 November 1778

Bondsman: Joshua **CONE** and Edward **PARIS**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Joshua **CONE** hat sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named James **PEARIC** (sp?)

Date: 16 May 1778

Bondsmen: Godfrey **FOWLER** and Joel **LANE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Godfrey **FOWLER** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Joshua **HOUGHTON**

[image below]

Know all Men by these Presents that we Godfrey Fowler
and Joel Lane of the County of Wake in the State of North
Carolina, are held and firmly bound unto Joshua Houghton
of the County and State aforesaid, in the full and Just Sum
of Fifty Pounds proc. Money, to which Payment well
and truly to be made unto the said Joshua Houghton
his Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns, we bind
ourselves, and Each of us, our and each of our Heirs,
Executors & Administrators, Jointly and severally, firmly
by these Presents. Sealed with our Seals & dated this
16th day of May 1778

The Condition of the Above Obligation is such, that
whereas the Above bound Godfrey Fowler - hath
sett up a claim and Entered a caveat against an
Entry of Land made by the Above named Joshua Houghton
Now if therefore the said Godfrey Fowler shall
Prosecute his said caveat with Effect, and in case
he shall be cast upon Trial thereof, shall pay
& satisfy all Costs & charges, Arising from such
Trial, then the Above Obligation to be void, otherwise
to remain in full force and Virtue -

Sealed, Signed & Delivered by } Godfrey Fowler
in the presence of } Joel Lane
John Abornethie

Date: 6 July 1778

Plaintiff: Godfrey **FOWLER**

Defendant: Joshua **NAUGHTON**

What: disputed ... claim of land

Resolution: found ... generally in favour of the defendant Joshua **NAUGHTON**

Jury: Josiah **CRUDUP**, Pettypool **MASSEY**, Richard **UPCHURCH**, Richard **UPCHURCH**, James **PACE**, Wills **ESP**, Elisha **STRICKLIN**, Benjamin **UPCHURCH**, John **WILLIAMS**, Nathan **PEARCE**, Matthew **STRICKLIN**, William **WILDER**

#64, 140 acres

Date: March 2, 1778

John **ROGERS** Senr entered one hundred & forty acres of vacant land in Wake County on the north side of Nuse River opposite to the Great Falls said river beginning at **MONTFORT**'s corner on the River ... east with John **PULLIN**'s line to his own line, thence north with his own line to his own corner, thence west with a line commonly called **HAWKINS**'s to **MONTFORT**'s corner thence south to the first station
Caveat entered against the above entry by John **PULLIN**

Date: 3 August 1778

Bondsman: John **BENTON** and Aaron **ROGERS**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **BENTON** hath sett up a claim & entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Robert **TEMPLE**

#63, 640 acres

Date: March 2 1778

John **ROGERS** Senr entered six hundred & forty acres of vacant land in Wake County beginning at a hickory in James **LEE**'s line on the south side of **TOM**'s (sp?) creek and in the line of a tract of land taken up by John Hearn near the corner & running west with said Hearn's line about 400 poles to Frederik **SPAIN**'s corner a pine thence suth 356 poles along said Spain's line, his own & Aaron **ROGER**'s lines thence east to James **LEE**'s line thence north with said **LEE**'s line to the beginning. Including an improvement formerly the property of Joshua **HOUGHTON**
Caveat entered against the above entry by Arthur **WALL**

Date: July 29 1778

Plaintiff: George **JAMES**

Defendant: Henry **HILL**

What: disputed claim of vacant land, 640 acres – book of entries as No. 212

Resolution: found for the plaintiff

Jurors: James **LEE**, William **LEE**, James **ALFORD**, Demcy **POWELL**, Frances **PERRY**, William **SULLIVAN**, William **HILL**, Samuel **HARRIS**, Harday **DEAN**, William **DORUSON**, Godfrey **MARTIN**, Thomas **BOYSE** (sp?)

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsman: James **PERRY** and Matthew **STRICKLAND**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: James **PERRY** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Joseph **NORRIS**

Date: 27 Oct 1778

Plaintiff: Lewis **BLEDSON**

Defendant: Charity **JONES** now Charity **POLLARD**

Other name mentioned: Richard **MASSEE**, James **JONES**, Jacob **BLEDSON**, Wm **CHEAVES**, John **ALSTON**, Mr **BLALOCK**, ??? **GOODSON**

Jurors: (these are all hard to read, a lot of bleed through, and so the names here are very suspect – Wm **REVE**, G **THOMAS**, ???tain **FULLER**, William ???**MFIELD**, Peter **COFFEE**, Thos ???, Thos **COBBORT**, Luke **RAY** (sp?), Joseph **DAVIS**, Charles **HUMPHRIES**, John **COGETT** (sp?))

Date: July 27 1778

Plaintiff: Moses **UPCHURCH**

Defendant: Isham **HINTON**

What: disputed claim of land and a certain improvement or tract of vacant land containing 640 acres ... entered in the book of entries as 235

Resolution: found for the defendant

Jurors: J G **THOMAS**, Giles **THOMAS**, Aventon **McKELROY**, Wm M **KELROY**, Isaac **DAWSON**, Isaac **HUNTER**, James **CHIVAS** (sp?), David **LOWRY**, Garrard **VANDERPOOL**, Henry **HILL**, John **HINTON** 2^d, Andrew **HARTSFIELD**

Date: August 27 1778

Plaintiff: James **COIN** of Bute County

Defendant: Robert **NORRIS**, same county

What: disputed claim of and to a certain improvement or tract of vacant land containing 100 acres situated in the county of Wake and entered in the book of entries of the said county as # 155

Resolution: found for James **COINS** plaintiff

Jurors: Richard **UPCHURCH**, Benjamin **UPCHURCH**, Richard **MASSEY**, James **BOLTON**, David **HOUGHTON**, Richard **UPCHURCH**, William **PREVIT**, Josiah **CRUDOP**, Peter **HOPKINS**, Mosias **JONES**, Henry **BAKER**, Joshua **HOUGHTON**

Date: 3 July 1778

Plaintiff: Mark **PHILLIPS**

Defendant: John **HINTON**

What: disputed claim of land

Resolution: in favour of the defendant

Jurors: Mik **ROGERS**, James **ALFORD**, Jams **PEARSON**, Jno **BRADFORD**, Adam **SIMMONS**, Isaac **HUNTER**, Isim **SIMS** (sp?), John **MOTLEY**, Godfrey **HEARTSFIELD**, Joseph **EDWARDS**, Thos **SMITH**, John **FREEMAN**

Date: 27 July 1778

Plaintiff: John **PULLEN**

Defendant: John **ROGERS**

What: John **PULLEY** have the land to a certain white oak in John **ROGERS** Line & then by a line of marked trees to the head of the spring branch then down the said branch to the line & that John **ROGERS** have the land from said white oak & branch to **MONTFOR**(torn) & his own line & sd **ROGERS** pay all costs

Jurors: ???, Thos **HINES**, James ???, Jos **DAVIS**, Benj **SMITH**, Jern **MOBLEY**, Lukey **RAY**, Peter **BIVERS**, John ??? (torn), **MORDICA** (torn), Issac **BL___**, Peter Eli **BRUCE**

Date: 19 May 1779

Plaintiff: William **PRIVIT**

Defendant: Randolph **RHODES**

What: disputed claim of land

Resolution: find generally for the said Randolph **RHODES** that is title is good agreeable to his entry

Jurors: Mathew **STRICKLAND**, William **WILDER**, Josiah **ANDERSON** (sp?), Willis **WILDER**, Isim **SIMS**, Thomas **MARKIN**, William **COOP**, Benjamin **UPCHURCH**, Richard **UPCHURCH**, David **HORTON**, James **PARE** (sp?), William **HOBBS**

Date: 11 July 1778

Bondsmen: John **UTLEY** & Wm **UTLEY**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **UTLEY** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Christopher **WOODARD**

Date: 3 August 1778

Bondsmen: William **SHORT** and Avention **McKLERoy**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: William **SHORT** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land by the above named Joseph **COBB**

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsmen: Lewis **BLEDsOE** & Jacob **BLEDsOE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Lewis **BLEDsOE** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Charity **JONES**

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsmen: Jacob **BLEDsOE** & Richard **MASSEY**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Jacob **BLEDsOE** hath sett up a claim and entered a Cavette against and entry of land made by the above named James **MITCHELL**

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsmen: Barnabas **BLEDsOE** & Jacob **BLEDsOE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Barnabas **BLEDsOE** hath sett up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named Charity **JONES**

Date: 7 September 1778

Bondsmen: Woodson **DANIEL** & James **MOORE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Woodson **DANIEL** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named William **LITTLE**

#74, 640 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Benjamin **DAVIS** entered six hundred & forty acres of vacant land in Wake county beginning at Jephtha **TYRELL**'s corner running a north course up the Mill Forke thence west to a hickory **JOPLIN**'s corner, thence along **JOPLIN**'s line. Thence down for compliment

Caveat's entered against the above entery by Joseph **RAY** & by Mark **JOPLIN**

#50, 400 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Moses **BENTON** entered four hundred acres of vacant land in Wake County on the North side of Nuse River on **MARK**'s Creek, including the improvement whereon Robert **BENTON** now lives & his own Improvement – beginning in the Creek near the mouth of the **WOLF** Branch

Caveat entered against the above entery by Thomas **ROBERTSON**

Date: 1 June 1778

Bondsmen: John **BRADFORD** & Burwell **POPE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **BRADFORD** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Arthur **COOKE**

Date: 1 June 1778

Bondsmen: Nathaniel **HILL** & Aaron **ROGERS**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Nathaniel **HILL**'s hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Joseph **PEABLEY**

Date: 11 July 1778

Bondsmen: Thos **EMBROUGH** & Jesse **EMBROUGH**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Thomas **EMBROUGH** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named William **JEFFREYS**

#35, 640 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Isham **HENDON** enters six hundred & forty acres of vacant land in Wake County on the north side of Crab Tree Creek, joining his own line, the lines of John **BELT**, James **OLIVE**, Theophilus **HUNTER** & Isaac **DAWSON**'s – Including his own improvement

Caveat entered against the above entry by Moses **UPCHURCH**

#115, 250 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Charity **JONES** entered two hundred & fifty acres of vacant land in Wake County beginning on James **JONES** (decd) line on the Waters of Great Lick Creek on the north side

Caveat entered against the above entry by William **NICHOLS**

#95, 420 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Godfrey **FOWLER** entered four hundred & twenty aces of vacant land in Wake County on the south side of little river, beginning on William **FOWLER**'s line on **SEYMOUR**'s Branch, thence running across said Branch a North course alongst Mathew **STRICKLAND**'s line to a hickory on the watery Branch, thence running up said Branch a west course to a black jack, thence south across **SEYMOUR**'s branch to a corner pine on Joseph **FOWLER**'s line - & from thence to the first stations

Caveat entered against the above entry by James **RUTHERFORD**

#420, 250 acres

Date: August 3 1778

Richard **POPE** enters two hundred & fifty acres of land in Wake County on the north side of Little River – joining the lines of Micajah **O'NIELs** & William **EARPE**

Caveat entered agt the above entry by William **EARPE**

Date: 13 May 1778

Bondsmen: Moses **UPCHURCH** & Isham **SIMMS**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Moses **UPCHURCH** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Isham **HENDON**

#94, 320 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Joseph **NORRIS** (of Bute County) entered three hundred & twenty acres of vacant land in Wake County beginning at the Sandy Branch & running north along Mathew **STRICKLAND**'s line to **SHEPHARD**'s path, thence east & thence south to the first station

Caveat entered against the above entry by James **PERRY**

Date: 2 June 1778

Bondsmen: John **HUCHENS** Junr & John **HUCHEN** Sr

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **HUCHENS** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named John **NUTT**

#155, 100 acres

Date: March 6 1778

Robert **NORRIS** entered one hundred acres of vacant land in Wake County, beginning at Joseph **NORRIS**'s corner, running east along the said line, also east along John **AMOS**'s line, then south, then west, then north to the first station

Caveat entered against the above entry by James **CONE**

Date: 15 May 1778

Bondsmen: Wm **HOLLOMAN** and John **PURDHAM**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: William **HOLLOMAN** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Newman **JACKSON**

Date: 6 April 1778

Bondsmen: Isham **HENDON** and Isaac **DAWSON**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Isham **HENDON** hath set up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named Theophilus **HUNTER**

Date: October 27 1778

Nathaniel **JONES** Snr enters three hundred acres of land in Wake County lying on both sides of the road that leads to the **REDFIELD** ford, joining his own line and the lines of Tingnal **JONES**

Caveat entered by John **BRADFORD**

Date: 24 April 1778

Bondsmen: Thomas **ROBERTSON** and John **ROBERTSON**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Thomas **ROBERTSON** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Moses **BENTON**

Date: 1 June 1778

Bondsmen: James **BOYSWORTH** and John **SIMMONS**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: James **BOYSWORTH** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named John **DEMPSTER**

Date: 22 May 1778

Bondsmen: Joseph **BRIT** and William **WALTON**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Joseph **BRIT** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named John **RAND**

Date: 9 June 1778

Bondsmen: Jesse **BARKER** & Landman **SHORT**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Jesse **BARKER** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Shedrick **BARKER**

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsmen: William **BARKER** & John **UTLEY**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: William **BARKER** hath sett up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named Joseph **LANE**

Date: October 23 1778

Richd **RIVER**, entered one hundred acres of land lying on the south side of swift creek bounded by the creek, by Simon **TURNER**'s line and by the county line

Caveat entered against the above entry by John **DEMPSTER**

#537, 640 acres

Date: September 7 1778

Abraham **HILL** enters six hundred & forty acres of land in Wake County lying on the Mill Branch joining the lands of John **BRIE** (sp?) – including an improvement made by Aaron **SUGG**

Caveat entered agt the above entery by Henry **HUBBARD**

Date: 16 October 1778

Bondsmen: Henry **HUBARD** & Matthew **PATTON**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Henry **HUBARD** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Abraham **HILL**

Date: 24 October 1778

Bondsmen: John **HINTON** & Joel **LANE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **HINTON** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named John **HUCHENS**

Date: 24 November 1778

Bondsmen: Issac **HUNTER** & Joel **LANE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Isaac **HUNTER** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Henry **MUCKLEROY**

Date: 20 April 1778

Bondsmen: John **BEDDINGFIELD** Snr & William **BLAKE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **BEDDDINGFIELD** Senr hath sett up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named William **POWELL**

Date: 30 May 1778

Bondsmen: Charles **PENNEY** & John **BEDINGFIELD**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Charles **PENNEY** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named William **POWELL**

Date: 12 June 1778

Bondsmen: Joseph **HILL** and William **DORONS**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Joseph **HILL** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Samuel **JORDEN**

Date: 16 May 1778

Bondsmen: John **HUCHENS** Junr & John **HUCHENS**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **HUCHENS** Junr hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named John **HINTON**

Date: 31 July 1778

Plaintiff: William **JEFFREYS**

Defendant: Joshua **HOUGHTON**

What: a certain controversy between them defending in a disputed claim of and to a certain improvement Containing 2_0 acres situated in the County of Wake and entered in the book of Entries of the said County ...

Resolution: find generally for Joshua **HOUGHTON**

Jurors: ??? **CRUDUP**, Pettepool **MASSEY**, Ben **ARENDELL**, Richard **UPCHURCH** Sr, Richard **UPCHURCH**, Elisha **STRICKLAND**, A Graham **LAURENCE**, John **WILLIAMS**, Godfrey **MARTIN**, Nathan **PEARCE**, Matthew **STRICKLIN**, Wm **WILDER**

Date: October 19 1778

Obediah **FLEUALLIN** (sp?) enters three hundred acres of land in Wake County lying on the north side of Nuse River – joining the lines of William **THOMPSON** & Peter **BRUCE** – including the improvement whereon said **FLEUALLIN** (sp?) now lives, & that whereon John Footman **HARRISON** lives

Caveat entered agt the above entry by William **JONES**

645, 400 acres

Date: Oct 23 1778

John **COLE** enters four hundred acres of land in Wake County lying on the east side of Nuse River & on the waters of **MARKS** Creek – joining the lines of William **HOOPS** & Thomas **ROBERTSON**

Caveat entd agt the above entry by Jacob **WELSH**

#216, 250 acres

Date: March 30 1778

William **POWELL** entered two hundred & fifty acres of vacant land in Wake County lying on the south side of Nuse River, beginning at Cader **BRYAN**'s Corner tree & running with his line to Mill Creek, thence up said Creek for compliment

Caveat entering against the above entry by John **BEDDINGFIELD** Senr

Caveat entered also by Charles **PENNEY**

#665, 200 acres

Date: Nov 2 1778

James **PEARES** enters two hundred acres of land in Wake County, lying on both sides of Mockason joining the lands of Elisha **STRICKLAND**, Jos **NORRIS** & William **LUNDBERG**

Caveat entd agt the above entry by Josepha **CONE**

#166, 640 acres

Date: March 9 1778

Joseph **PEEBLES** entered six hundred and forty acres of land in Wake County, joining John **PEEBLES**'s line, Nathaniel **HILLS** [above] line on one side & William **AMBROSE**'s on the other – crossing Mill Creek – including the improvement whereon he **PEEBLES** lives

Caveat entered against the above entry by Nathaniel **HILL** Junr

#380, 640 acres

Date: June 8 1778

Samuel **JORDAN** enters six hundred & forty acres of land in Wake County, beginning in **YOUNG**'s line on the West side of said land, on the hill to the north side of Beaver Dam Creek, running north & then west, including the improvements he now lives on

Caveat entered against the above entry by Joseph **HILL**

#19, 50 acres

Date: March 2 1778

John **RAND** enters fifty acres of vacant land in Wake County on the south side of Swift Creek– including his hog pen pond

Caveat entered against the above entry by Joseph **BRITTE**

#105, 500 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Major **POLLARD** entered five hundred acres of vacant land in the Wake County, beginning on the ledge of rocks running east up a small branch called the dividing between Wm **COLBERT**'s & the improvement & from the head of the branch to the top of a ridge near an old path, thence running north east to the big Branch that divides James **DANIEL** & the improvement thence down the branch to **WEST**'s line, thence along said line to the ledge of rocks creek & down said creek to the beginning

Caveat entered against the above entry by Benjamin **CLARK**

#73, 400 acres

Date: March 2 1778

William **REAVES** entered four hundred acres of vacant land in Wake County, beginning on his own line then to Samuel **PEAK**'s line, & out for compliment – including his improvement on both sides of **ELLEBAY**'s Cree

Caveat entered against the above entry by Peter **COFFEE**

[torn] 640 acres

Date: [torn] 1778

John **NUTT** enters six hundred and forty acres of land in [torn] county on the south side of Nuse river & on both sides of Crab Tree [torn] joining the lands of Coll. **HINTON**, Michael **DUSHINS**, John **HUTCHIONS** [torn] Kedar **BRYAN** & Coll. **HINTON** – including his (**NUTT**'s) lm [torn]

[torn] entered against the above entry

[torn]

#259, 500 acres

Date: May 6 1778

William **JEFFRIES** enters five hundred acres of land in Wake County on the south side of Nuse River, joining Osborne's **JEFFRIES**'s line on the east & south sides, and the lands of James **CHAVES**, Nathaniel **BRIDGES**, Jesse **EMBROUGH**, James **HILLSMAN** & Jeames **SIMMS** – including an improvement & bough by said **JEFFRIES** of Daniel **HARRIS**

Caveat entered against the above entry by Thomas **EMBROUGH**

#227, 320 acres

Date: April 8 1778

Arthur **COOKE** enters three hundred & twenty acres of vacant land in Wake County lying on both sides of White Oak Creek, beginning near a path called Roland **TAYLOR**'s Path & running up said creek

Caveat entered against the above entry by John **BRADFORD**

Date: 16 October 1778

Bondsmen: William **EARP** & Luke **EARP**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: William **EARP** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Richd **POPE**

Date: 15 May 1778

Bondsmen: William **NICHOLS** Jun & William **NICHOLS** Senr

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: William **NICHOLS** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Charity **POLLARD**

Date: 26 October 1778

Bondsmen: John **NUTT** and Robert **NUTT**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **NUTT** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above name John **HUCHINS**

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsmen: Mark **PHILLIPS** Senr & James **JONES**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Mark **PHILLIPS** Senr hath sett up a claim and entered a cavette against an entry of land made by the above named John **HINTON** Junr

Date: 5 August 1778

Bondsmen: Paul **MARTIN** & Godfry **MARTIN**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Paul **MARTIN** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat againste an entry of land made by the above named Robert **TEMPLE**

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsmen: James **MOORE** & Joel **LANE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: James **MOORE** hath sett up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named Aaron **REID**

Date: 4 August 1778

Bondsmen: Henry **McKLERoy** and William **McKLERoy**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Henry **McKLERoy** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Isaac **HUNTER**

Date: 1 June 1778

Bondsmen: James **MAIR** & James **MOORE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: James **MAIR** hath sett up a claim & entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Philip **JONES**

Date: October 27 1778

Surveyed for Joshua **HOUGHTON** a tract of land containing 280 acres lying in Wake County on the Branches of Little River, beginning at a dogwood & hickory on the south side of **SEYMOUR**'s Branch near the mouth of Wolfpit Branch, running west 246 poles to the Sd **HOUGHTON**'s corner pine in James **PACES** line, thence up the Haw Branch north 254 poles to a black jack, thence past 112 poles to a hickory sapling on the head of **SEYMOUR**'s Branch thence down the various courses of the said branch to the first station

Chain bearers: James **PACE**, George **PACE**

[written at the bottom right, sideways ... M **YARBROUGH** vs Jno **DUMPSTER**]

[the reverse side has Feb 1775 – John **DEMPSTER** to John **YARBROUGH** – To hire of a horse for 4 years 10 months & a half at 10 for every eight days = 111 pounds + To 1 horse = 10 pounds]

[looks like two unrelated documents sharing the same piece of paper]

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsmen: John **KILLINGSWORTH** & John **WOODWARD**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **KILLINGSWORTH** hath sett up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named James **PETERS**

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsmen: James **RUTHERFORD** & James **LANE**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: James **RUTHERFORD** hath set up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named Godfrey **FOWLER**

Date: 22 October 1778

Bondsmen: William **JONES** and William **LUNSFORD**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Williams **JONES** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Obediah **FLEWELLEN**

Date: 14 May 1778

Bondsmen: John **PULLEY** & Thos **PULLEY**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **PULLEY** hat sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named John **ROGERS**

Date: 8 September 1778

Bondsmen: Tingnal **JONES** & Jno **BRADFORD**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Tingnal **JONES** hat sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named James **JONES**

Date: 10 March 1778

Bondsmen: John **KILLINGSWORTH** & John **WOODWARD**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **KILLINGSWORTH** hath sett up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named Drury **HARRIS**

Date: 20 April 1778

Bondsmen: John **RICHARDSON** & William **BROWN** Junr

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **RICHARDSON** hath sett up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named Thomas **PEDDY**

Date: 22 May 1778

Bondsmen: George **JAMES** & Porter **HOPKINS**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: George **JAMES** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Henry **HILL**

Date: 16 March 1778

Bondsmen: Joseph **JONES** and William **WATSON**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Joseph **JONES** hath sett up a claim and entered a cavett against an entry of land made by the above named John **DEMPSTER**

Date: 25 May 1778

Bondsmen: James **JONES** and Thomas **WOOTTEN**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: James **JONES** hath set up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named William **GREEN**

[fragment]

Jurors: James **PACE**, Joshua **HOUGHTON**, Wm **FOWLER**, William **VADIN**, Abraham **LAWRENCE**, Paul **MARTIN**, Godfrey **MARTIN**, Richard **UPCHURCH**, George **JONES**, Joseph **SALLSBURY**, John **LAWRENCE**, George **MARTIN**

#226, 600 acres

Dates: April 7 1778

Richard **BANKS** entered six hundred acres of vacant land in Wake County on the north side of Nuse River & on the south side of the Ledge of Rocks Cree, joining his own line & the lands of **McCULLOCH** & Robt **REID**

Caveat entered against the above entry by James **DANIEL**

#353, 200 acres

Date: June 1 1778

Joseph **COBLE** enters two hundred acres of land in Wake County, lying in the Fork of **JAMES**'s branch & Buck Horn Creek, joining the lands of James **STEPHENS** & Felps **SMITH** – including the improvement whereon he (**COBLE**) lives

Caveat entered against the above entry by William **SHORT**

#25, 520 acres,

Date: March 2 1779

James **PETERS** enters five hundred & twenty acres of vacant land in Wake County on the north side of Nuse River & on the west side of **HOUSE** Creek, beginning at a maple in William **THOMPSON**'s line, thence along the line of Thomas **PERSON**'s west to a pine, thence south to a red oak sapling, thence east to a red oak in Wm **THOMPSON**'s line thence along his line to the first station

Caveat entered against the above entry by John **KILLINGSWORTH**

#68, 598 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Drury **HARRIS** entered five hundred & ninety eight acres of vacant land in Wake County, beginning at a whi___ oak **MOBLEY**'s line, thence S 9 Deg. West 200 poles, thence South 5 deg. East 80 poles, thence west 200 poles, thence No 8 Deg West 232 poles, thence no 40 deg. East 220 poles, thence north 80 deg. East 124 poles, thence south 194 poles, thence to the beginning

Caveat entered against the above entry by John **KILLINGSWORTH** & John **MOBLEY**

#29, 200 acres

Date: march 2 1778

Aaron Reid **PENDRY**³ entry three hundred acres of vacant land in Wake County, beginning at a red oak on the north side of Nuse River – James **JOHNSTON**'s corner, then by his (**REID**'s) own line across said River to a red oak his corner, thence up said River to a beech stump James **MOORE**'s corner, thence south for compliment – including his own improvement

Caveat entered against the above entry by James **MOORE**

Date: 9 May 1778

Bondsmen: William **SPEIGHT** & Nathanul **JONES**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: William **SPEIGHT** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Isaac **HILL**

#221, 170 acres

Date: March 31, 1778

Thomas **PEDDY** enters one hundred & seventy acres of vacant land in Wake County, on both sides of the Dutchman's branch, joining the lines of John **BRADFORD** & William **BROWN**

Caveat entered against the above entry by John **RICHARDSON**

³ **Abstractor's Note:** This, actually, is a funny person, because I have researched him. He went by **REID** and **PENDRY** as surnames, seemingly interchangeably.

#207, 200 acres

Date: March 14, 1778

John **DEMPSTER** entered two hundred acres of Vacant land in Wake Count on **BRYAR** Creek & beginning on both sides of said creek at a corner tree belonging to Samuel **SMITH** (of Johnston County) including his improvements & the improvement whereon Theodius **BROWN** formerly lived

Caveat entered against the above entery by Joseph **JONES**

#268, 640 acres

Date: May 8 1778

Robert **TEMPLE** enters six hundred and forty acres of land in Wake County, lying on the North side of Nuse River & on the south side of Mill Creek, joining his own lines on the South & west sides & joining William **AMBROSE**'s line – including the improvements made by Sampson **STRICTLAND**, John **WALL**, Samuel **WALL** & Shadrick **HILL**

Caveat entered against the above entery by Samuel **WALL**

Date: July 29 1778

Plaintiff: John **KILLINGSWORTH**

Defendant: Drury **HARRIS**

What: try a disputed claim

Resolution: find generally for the defendant

Jurors: John **ROGERS**, David **LOWRY**, Henry ???, Solomon **TERRELL**, William **MOBLEY**, ???, Jeremiah **MOBLEY**, Benjn **SMITH**, John **PULLEN**, John **WOODWARD**, Jephtheh **TERRELL**, Charles **LILES**

468 (?), 400 acres

Date August 3 1778

William **TOMLINSON** enters four hundred aces of land in Wake County on the North side of Little River & on the south side the main road – joining the lands of William **JEFFRIES** & John **PERRY** Senr – including the improvements whereone Ad **TOMLINSON** now lives

Caveat entered agt the above entery by John **RICHARDSON** & Willm **JEFFRIES**

#134, 500 acres

Date: March 2 1778

Tingnall **JONES** enters five hundred acres of vacant land in Wake County, beginning on the south side of white oak below the mouth of the Reedy Prong – running north thence east, thence south, thence west – including his **DOCHREY** improvements

Caveat entered against the above entery by Burwell **POPE**

119, 640 acres

Date: March 2 1778

William **GREEN** enters six hundred & forty acres of vacant land in Wake County on both sides of Black Creek below Silas **GREEN**'s & joining said **GREEN**'s line

Caveat entered against the above by James **JONES**

#212, 640 acres

Date: March 21 1778

Henry **HILL** entered six hundred & forty acres of vacant land in Wake County, lying on both sides of the middle prong of little river, beginning at the head of Camp Branch

Caveat entered against the above by George **JAMES**

Date: 6 August 1778

Plaintiff: Wm **BARKER**

Defendant: Joseph **LANE**

Why: disputed claim of land

Resolution: the dividing line shall begin at the mouth of the Middle branch from thence a strait line to where the old road crosses the grate branch thence up the said branch not to cross the said branch

Witnesses: Joel **BARKER**, Jean **BARKER**, James **OLIVE**, Lewis **LASHLEY**, Ephraim **BARKER**, Driscilla **LETMAN**, Drury **BARKER**, Shadrick **BARKER**

Jurors: Wm **UTLEY**, Lewis **JONES**, Wm **BROWN**, Landimon **SHORTE**, Arthur **WOOD**, Emond **JEAN**, John **TAYLOR**, John **UTLEY**, James **OLIVE**, Albrighton **WOMMACK**, Jacob **LEVENS**, Morgan **DARNALD**

#198, 300 acres

Date: March 10 1778

Shedrich **BARKER** enters three hundred acres of land in Wake County, lying on both sides of White Oak Creek, joining the lines of the Widow **LETMAN** & Benjamin **BLAKE** – including his (**BARKER**'s) new improvements

Caveat entered against the above entry by Jesse **BARKER**

#61, 640 acres

March 2 1778

Charity **JONES** entered six hundred & forty acres of vacant land in Wake County, beginning on the south side of Great Lick Creek and the line of James **JONES** (Decd) running up said Creek for compliment – including **ALSTON**'s improvement

Caveat entered against the above entry by Barnaby **BLEDSON**

Date: 7 September 1778

Bondsmen: John **RICHARDS** & William **JEFFREYS**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: John **RICHARDSON** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named William **TOMLINSON**

4 June 1778

Summons a jury of twelve good and lawful men of your county [Wake] personally to appear upon the premises in dispute between William **NICHOLS** plaintiff and Spencer **WATTS** defendant

4 June 1770

Summons a jury of twelve good and lawful men of your county [Wake] personally to be and appear upon the premises in dispute between William **NICHOLS** Plaintiff and Charity **JONES** Defendant

County of Wake
To the Sheriff of the County of Wake greeting
We do hereby certify that you are to summon a jury of twelve
good and lawful men of your County personally to be and
appear upon the premises in dispute between William
Nichols Plaintiff and Charity Jones Defendant
then & there to proceed to try the title of the disputed claim
aforesaid agreeable to an Act of Assembly in that case
made & provided & make return of the verdict of the Jury
together with their proceedings thereon to our next County
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County
of Wake at the Court House in Wake on the first Mon-
day in Sep. next. Wherein fail not to have true & correct
this writ. Witness John Rice Clerk of our Court
at his Office in Wake this 4th day of June A.D. 1778.
John Rice

10 May 1778

Summons a jury of twelve good and lawfull men of your County [Wake] personally to be and appear upon the premises in dispute between John **NUTT**, plaintiff and John **HUTCHINGS**, defendant

18 February 1779

Plaintiff: William **JEFFREYS**

Defendant: Joshua **HOUGHTON**

What: disputed claim of land

Resolution: favor of said Joshua **HOUGHTON** Defendant that his title is good to said land agreeable to his entry

Jurors: Thos **HINES**, Thos **CRANFORD**, James **PERRY**, James **ALFORD**, Isim **SIMS**, Wm **DONOM**, John **ROGERS**, Frank (sp?) **SAIRS**, James ??, John **PEOPLES**, Thomas **BOYKIN**, Aaron **ROGERS**

1 June 1779

Plaintiff: Jacob **WILCH**

Defendant: John **COLE**

What: disputed claim of land

Resolution: find generally for the said John Cole that his title is good agreeable to his entry

Jurors: Thomas **ROBESON**, Edward **HOCUT**, William **WILDER**, Lewis **SILES**, William **AMBROSE**, William **JONSTON**, J Man (sp?) **LASITER**, Georday **DEAN**, Michal **CURTIS**, Robt **TRAWEEK**, Jacob **SMITH**, Ld **ALFORD**

18 February 1779

Plaintiff: William **JEFFREYS**

Defendant: William **TOMLINSON**

What: disputed claim of land

Resolution: find generally in favour of said Wm **TOMLINSON** defendt and that his title is good

Jurors: Thos **HINES**, Thos **CRAWFORD**, William **DORAM**, James **PETERS**, Francis **PERRY**, James **ALFORD**, John **PEOPLES**, Godfrey **MARTIN**, John **ROGERS**, Thomas **BOYKIN**, Aaron **ROGERS**, Grnas (sp?) **SAIR**

Date: 15 Jan 1779

Bondsmen: Arthur **KING** & Charles **EDWARD**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Arthur **KING** hath sett up a claim & entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Thos **MURRY**

1 June 1779

Dispute of vacant land entered by Charity **JONES** now Charity **POLLARD** and caveated by Lewis **BLEDSON** do find generally in favour of the defendant Lewis **BLEDSON**

Jurors: J **ABERNATHIE**, Abington **MUCKELROY**, John **MACKELROY**, Thomas **HOPSON**, John **FREEMAN**, Goin **BARBEE**, Jessy **GEORGE**, Joseph **EDWARD**, Thos **PHILLIPS**, Ralph **HOLLY**, Phil **YANCEY**, Wm **CAMPBELL**

20 August 1779

Disputed claim of land between John **HINTON** Sen and John **HUTHINGS**, do find generally in favor of the plaintiff John **HINTON**

Jurors: W **WHITAKER**, James **ALFORD**, Francis **PERRY**, James **CHEVIS**, Thos **CHEVIS**, Joel **SIMS**, Josef **HENBY** (sp?), Henry **HILL**, Abington **McKLEROY**, William **SIMS**, J **RUI** (sp?), Isaac **DAWSON**

22 February 1779

Plaintiff: John **BENTON**

Defendant: Robert **TEMPLE**

What: disputed claim of & to a certain improvement on tract of vacant land containing 640 acres situated in the County of Wake & entered in the book of entries of said County

Resolution: do find generally in favour of the defendant Robert **TEMPLE**

Jurors: Aaron **ROGERS**, James **ALFORD**, Thos **CRIDILLS**, Ben **ARENDALE** (sp?), Thomas **BOYKIN**, Harday **DEAN**, Nathal N **HILL**, Samuel **HARRIS**, Nathanul **BRIDGES**, William **AMBERS**, John **PEOBLES**, Elisha **JOCCBAS** (sp?)

Date: 1 January 1779

Bondsmen: Wm **PREVITT** and Thompson **BUNCH**

Amount: 50 pounds proclamation money

Why: Wm **PREVITT** hath sett up a claim and entered a caveat against an entry of land made by the above named Lodwich **ALFORD**

19 February 1779

Plaintiff: Thomas **EMBROE**

Defendant: William **JEFFREYS**

What: a certain controversy between them depending of & to a certain improvement or tract of vacant land containing 500 acres situated in the County of Wake & entered in the Book of entries of said county as No 259

Resolution: find generally for William **JEFFREYS** defendant

Jurors: Aaron **ROGERS**, John **RIN**, David **LAWRY**, Isim **SIMS**, Thomas **CHEVES**, Jas **KILSMARY**, Henry **HILL**, James **CHEVES**, John **HUTCHINGS**, John **NUTT**, Giles **THOMAS**, Nathl **BRIDGER**

January 6 1779

Thomas **MURRY** enters two hundred acres of land in Wake County lying on the north side of Crabtree creek and on the east side of **BRYAR** Creek joining Edward **SORAD**'s (sp?) line

Caveat entered against the above entry by Arthur **KING**

22 February 1779

Plaintiff: Joseph **HILL**

Defendant: Samuel **JORDAN**

What: certain controversy between them depending on a disputed claim of and to a certine improvement or tract of vacant land containing 640 acres situated in the county of Wake & entered in the book of entries of said county as No 380

Resolution: find generally in favour of the defendant Samuel **JORDAN**

Jurors: John **HINTON**, Aaron **ROGERS**, James **ALFORD**, William **AMBROSE**, Samuel [creased], Godfrey **MARTIN**, Nathaniel **HILL**, Nathaniel **BRIDGES**, Thomas **BOYKIN**, Robt **TEMPLE**, Harday **DEAN**, Shadrach **FLOYD**

22 February 1779

Subscribers do agree firmly by these presents that we will stand to and abide by the determination of Aaron **ROGERS**, James **ALFORD**, Samuel **HARRIS**, Hardy **DEINS**, Thomas **BOYKIN**, William **AMBROIS** & Nathaniel **BRIDGES**, of and concerning a disputed claim of land wherein Nathaniel **HILL** is plaintiff and Joseph **PEOBLES** defendant in the same manner

Witnesses: Thomas **CREDILLE**, John **TURNER**

[next entry is associated with the above one]

Resolution: do find generally in favour of said Joseph **PEOBLES** defendant and that his title is good agreeable to his entry

[the 1st entry may exist since the jury was less than twelve jurors and so the parties had to formally acknowledge their acceptance of their verdict]

13 May 1779

Plaintiff: John **BRADFORD**

Defendant: Nathaniel **JONES** Senior

What: disputed claim of vacant land

Resolution: find generally for the defendant

Jurors: Jno G **THOMAS**, William **UTLEY**, Giles **THOMAS**, William **MANER**, Edward **HERING**, Ralph **HOLEFELD**, Nat **JONES**, Winham **BLAKE**, Arther **COOK**, John **MOTLEY**, Thomas **SOIRAL**, William **SIMS**

5 August 1788

Godfrey **FOWLER** vs J **ALFORD** & L **ALFORD**

Injunction

[6 pages]

James **ALFORD**, Lodwick **ALFORD**

One Thomas **WOOTEN** late of Wake county (Colonel or commanding officer of said County) in the year 1781

Sheriff of the said county commanding him to levy of the complainants estate, the sum of ten thousand pounds then current money to pay for the hire of a substitute in the room of the complainants son Joseph **FOWLER** to serve the states

Accordingly the said Sheriff or his deputy levied on the complainants plantation of 150 acres of land, and also a likely Negroe wench and advertised both land & negroe for slae, giving only five days notice. The complainant being ignorant at the time that his estate was not liable on account of his son, and in order to save said property from being sold much under its value, endeavored to procure the money demanded of him, and applied to you James **ALFORD** ... proposed to advance the said sum of money or stop the execution upon condition that the complainant would make him a deed for his said Plantation (situate in the said County of Wake on the south side of Little River containing 150 acres beginning at post oak in **CADEs** Old line running thence west 236 poles to a red oak, thence north to the Cedar Rock Branch, thence down said branch on east course to little river thence down the meanders of the said river to the first station) as a security for the repayment of the money ...

The said Godfrey [**FOWLER**], complainant, relying upon the said agreement did accordingly, by an indenture bearing date the 3rd day of July 1781, bargain & sell unto the said James defendant ... the said 150 acres of land by way of securing repayment of the several sums of money advanced by the said defendant... the said defendant did pay unto the said Thomas Wooten Fifty Silver Dollars in ... the ten thousand pounds and also 500 pounds then current money for costs which 500 pounds was though to be worth only two and an half silver dollars

The complainant Godfrey was always willing to pay the said James [**ALFORD**] the several sums advance for him together with interest & all reasonable charges, not with standing which the said James **ALFORD**, in order to deprive the said Godfrey **FOWLER** of the opportunity of redeeming the premises aforesaid pretends that the complainant did absolutely dispose of the said 150 acres of land to him without any proviso of redemption ... and hath ... sold & conveyed the said land to the said Lodwick **ALFORD**, one of the defendants to this Bill of Compt and hath removed himself to the State of Georgia ... has lately instituted a suite in Ejectment against the complainant in the County Court of Wake

The complainant has provided thirty one pounds current money, which he believes to be the value of the several sums advanced by the said James [**ALFORD**], and also sixteen pounds ten shillings like money & forty shilling specie certificates for the taxes, reasonable charges and interest of and concerning the premises, which sums are deposited in the hands of William **WATTERS**, Clerk & Master in Equity for Hillsborough District

It is therefore prayed that the said complainant might have an injunction for stay of you're the said defendants proceedings at law until the hearing of this cause in our said court of Equity

We therefore in consideration of the premises aforesaid to strictly enjoin & command you the said James **ALFORD**, Lodwick **ALFORD** Under the penalty of two hundred pounds ... that you and every of you do absolutely desist from and stay all your proceedings at law until the hearing of this cause

30 July 1785

Plaintiff: Brittain **FULLER**

Defendant: Robert **WILSON**

Resolution: verdict agreeable to equity, the right of the said land is in the said Brittain **FULLER**

Jurors: John **ROCHELL**, William **SHARD** (sp?), John **REYNOLDS**, David **WILLIAMS**, Wm **DENNIS**, Henry **KEMP**, James **PETERS**, Jas **MOORE**, Dems **SPEIR**, Zachariah **SHAW**, Luke **RAY**, John **SHAW**

13 December 1787

Whereas his excellency the governor hath certified that on complaint of John **PULLEN** on oath he hath suspended the execution of a grant to William **MAYER** & Samuel **HIGH** for a tract of land in Wake County

6 June 1784

Plaintiff: Robert **WILSON**

Defendant: Britain **FULLER**

Resolution: a general verdict in favour of Robert **WILSON** agreeable to his entry made with Henry **WARREN** entry taker of Wake County

Jurors: Woodson **LANE**, Avery **PARKORN**, Benn **SMITH**, Young **ALLEN**, Major **POLLARD**, Mathew **HOLDIN**, Mark ??, ??? **HIGH**, Charles **BRIEMBIE**, Thomas **YOUNG**, **BLELACK** (no first name given), John **WALLER**

1 April 1791

M Godfrey **FOWLER** applied to me to draw and entry made by him the 3 of December 1789 for 200 acres of vacant land the same being granted to J ??? signed M **HOLDING**

[back side]

Benj **SMITH** pay the within twenty pounds in ?? of Mr. Godfrey **FOWLER** and the right of this letter to me again will contain the same [note: Mathew **HOLDEN** to G **FOWLER**]

Sterling **BROWN** vs Francis **THOMAS**

Declaration

Sterling **BROWN** complains of Francis **THOMAS** of the county aforesaid [Wake] in the custody of the sheriff of a plea of covenants broken for that the sd Frances on the 7th day of January in the year of our lord 1793 by Ind [tear] made the Sd Sterling an indefeasible [torn] & title to three hundred acres of land lying *& being in the County of Wake.

Now the sd Sterling saith that the sd Frances, not regarding her promise & covenant with the sd Sterling ... hath broken her said covenant

And the sd Sterling saith also that the sd Francis on the 7th Day of January in the year of our Lord 1793 by indenture made the Sd Sterling an indefeasible right Title to forty acres of land in the County aforesaid ... hath broek her sd covenant

NEWSPAPER AD – LAND FOR SALE BY WM. GILMOUR⁴

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

The subscriber offers far [sic] sale, Five Hundred and Seventeen Acres of LAND, in Wake county, lying on the waters of Swift Creek, and about 7 miles from Raleigh, late the property of Wm. **GILMOUR**, dec'd, which he will sell on moderate terms on a credit of one or two years. For terms, apply to

R. R. **JOHNSON**,

On in his absence, to Joseph **GALES** or Timothy W. **JONES**.

⁴ *Raleigh Register and North-Carolina Gazette*, (Raleigh, NC), Tuesday, March 28, 1826; Issue [246]; column A.

WAKE COUNTY COURT PAPERS

Abstracted by Diane L. Richard⁵

While doing research in this collection⁶ at UNC for select family documents, I stumbled across a collection of Wake County Court Documents. Most of these do not seem to have relevance to the **BRIGGS** family, from whose collection they come, though they are relevant to those researching ancestors in Wake County. The first batch of these were abstracted and printed in *Wake Treasures*, Volume 18, No. 1. These are the remaining Wake County Court documents found in the file.

The format for the abstracted material is:

Date
Document Type
Names of Involved Parties
Other Locales Besides Wake County Listed
Other Parties (if applicable)
Names of Authorities (if applicable)
Brief Overview & Notes

The documents are listed in the order that they were found when photographed on 7 November 2007. This does not mean that the documents are still in this order or still in the identified folders. Use the information below as a guide to what these folders contain.

As always, when abstracting hand-written documents, errors may be introduced. Please always consult the originals to verify the content. To obtain copies of any of these documents, communicate with the Manuscripts Department⁷ at Wilson Library, <http://www.lib.unc.edu/mss/>.

For a general overview of many of the various authorities involved in these court actions, check out *The Office and Duty of a Justice of the Peace, and a Guide to Sheriffs* By Henry Potter⁸



The documents contained in this folder are all like this one (abstracted as Document #5)



⁵ Principal of Mosaic Research and Project Management, Member of the NC chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists and WCGS President. Can be reached at: dianelrichard@mosaicrpm.com

⁶ UNC-CH, Wilson Library, Chapel Hill, NC – Collection 3077, Willis G. **BRIGGS**, Folders #85-#92, Wake County Court Records

⁷ Manuscripts Department, 4th Floor, Wilson Library CB# 3926, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC 27514-8890, Telephone: 919-962-1345, FAX: 919-962-3594, mss@email.unc.edu

⁸ Published 1816, Printed by and for Joseph **GALES**, 418 pages. This book is available from Google Books, http://books.google.com/books?id=clU0AAAAIAAJ&printsec=toc&dq=%22wake+county%22+justices&source=gbs_summary_r&ad=0. The majority of the examples of standard court forms are for Wake County as Joseph **GALES** is a well known figure in Wake County's history. According to *Wake Capital County of North Carolina, Volume I, Prehistory through Centennial*, by Elizabeth Reid Murray, 1983, Appendix D ... Joseph **GALES** was the Wake County mayor from 1819-1827.

Folder #91, 1847-1848

Document #5

Date 19 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties Joseph A. **WHITAKER** (debtor), Isham **HOLDING**
Other Locales Franklin County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of thirty six dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of nine dollars & fifteen cents ..."
(noted on back) satisfied fees retained, debt & interest & balance of cost, \$45.10, paid into office, M **HARRIS** (sheriff)

Document #6

Date 19 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties Samuel M. **WHITAKER** (debtor), Willie **JONES**
Other Locales Franklin County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of two hundred and six dollars with interest ... also for the sum of one hundred and twenty five dollars ... besides the further sum of seven dollars & eighty five cents ..."
(noted on back) detailed description of the holdings of Samuel M **WHITAKER** including tracts of land in Franklin County – 640 acres called the Partridge Tract and another tract of about 600 acres where Elizabeth **SPARKS** resides – and several other smaller tracts are also enumerated -- with neighbors listed for several
(noted on back) "sold the property named in the within levy at the courthouse door the 10th day of January 1848 which property sold for five dollars. After retaining my fees; leaving a balance of \$4.12 paid into office in part payment of the cost of the within, M. **HARRIS** (sheriff)"

Document #7

Date 19 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties James, William B. and Richard **WILLIAMS** (debtors), W. H. **JONES** (cashier)
Other Locales Orange County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of one hundred and four 72/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eleven dollars & fifteen cents ..."
(noted on back) satisfaction of debt in sheriffs hand
(noted on back) receipt by W. H. **JONES** of monies from sheriff

Document #8

Date 19 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties Allen **PETTY**, Thomas **FAUCETT**, J. J. **FREELAND** (debtors), W. H. **JONES** (cashier)

Other Locales	Orange County
Authorities	R. P. FINCH (witness)
Overview & Notes	Superior Court "Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of three hundred and thirteen 50/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eleven dollars & fifteen cents ..." (noted on back) satisfaction of debt in sheriffs hand (noted on back) receipt by W. H. JONES of monies from sheriff

Document #9

Date	19 Oct 1847
Document Type	Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties	William BRINKLEY & William R. CLARK (debtors), W. H. JONES (cashier)
Other Locales	Hallifax County
Authorities	R. P. FINCH (witness)
Overview & Notes	Superior Court "Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of twenty seven hundred & seventy three 75/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eleven dollars & twenty cents ..." (noted on back) chronology of three payments received from Thomas P. MATTHEWS and William R. CLARK

Document #10

Date	19 Oct 1847
Document Type	Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties	J. J. FREELAND , Allen PETTY & A. C. MURDOCK (debtors), W. H. JONES (cashier)
Other Locales	Orange County
Authorities	R. P. FINCH (witness)
Overview & Notes	Superior Court "Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of six hundred and thirty four 12/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eleven dollars & fifteen cents ..." (noted on back) satisfaction of debt in sheriffs hand (noted on back) receipt by W. H. JONES of monies from sheriff

Document #11

Date	19 Oct 1847
Document Type	Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties	John H. YOUNG , Ellison G. MANGUM & Abner PARKER (debtors), Charles DEWEY (cashier)
Other Locales	Orange County
Authorities	R. P. FINCH (witness)
Overview & Notes	Superior Court "Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of three hundred and twelve dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eleven dollars & ten cents ..." (noted on back) satisfaction of debt in sheriffs hand (noted on back) receipt by C. DEWEY of monies from sheriff

Document #12

Date 19 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties R. N. **HERRING**, David A. **BIZZELL** & Uriah **WILLIAMS** (debtors), D. K. **McRAE** (endorser)
Other Locales Sampson County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of one hundred and fifty eight 74/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eleven dollars & ten cents ..."
(noted on back) satisfaction of debt and payment to D. K. **McRAE**

Document #13

Date 19 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties H. Z. **COSBY** (debtor), Thomas R. **FENTRESS**
Other Locales Mecklenburg County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of one hundred and forty three 43/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eleven dollars & twenty cents ..."
(noted on back) satisfaction of debt in sheriffs hand

Document #14

Date 19 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties Raiford **CARROLL** & George W. **ROBINSON** (debtors), Margaret M. **HENRY** (extrx)
Other Locales Sampson County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of one hundred and twenty six 70/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of ten dollars & twenty cents ..."
(noted on back) satisfaction of debt in sheriffs hand
(noted on back) receipt by M. M. **HENRY** of monies from clerk

Document #15

Date 20 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties John **HOLLOMAN** Jr (debtor), Charles **DEWEY** (cashier)
Other Locales
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of eleven dollars & thirty cents ... was adjudged and taxed for him to pay in his suit against Charles J. **WILLIAMS** & Thomas **HINESLEY**"
(noted on front and back) payment to sheriff

Document #16

Date 20 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties A. G. **DRAKE**, Willis **SCOTT** & William **HUDSON** (debtors), **HICKS & CUTHBERT**

Other Locales
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of five hundred and six 80/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of seventeen dollars & ten cents ..."
(noted on front and back) payment to sheriff
(noted on back) levied on 4 negroes by the names of Mandabert, George, Nancy & Martha and 1 house and lot on Hillsborough St ... plus other details

Document #17

Date 20 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties A. G. **DRAKE**, Willis **SCOTT** & William **HUDSON** (debtors), Lewis F. **HICKS**

Other Locales
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of six hundred and ninety dollars & fifty cents with interest ... besides the further sum of seventeen dollars & ten cents ..."
(noted on front and back) payment to sheriff
(noted on back) similar note to that found on Document #16

Document #18

Date 20 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties Abram **HESTER** (debtor), Jacob **HUNTER**

Other Locales
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of two hundred and thirty eight 33/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of fifty four dollars & twenty three cents ..."
(noted on back) "no property to be found belonging to the defendant to satisfy this execution" (sheriff)
(noted on back) "the satisfaction of this judgment is confessed (?) by the plaintiff except for cost"
(noted on back) "all the costs except witnesses paid to the clerk by John **SMITH** bail for Abram **HESTER** ..."

Document #19

Date 21 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties William H. **HORNER**, Frederick **HORNER** & Jacob **WAGGONER** (debtors), W. H. **JONES** (cashier)

Other Locales Orange County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)

Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of two hundred and twenty dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eleven dollars & fifteen cents ..."
(noted on back) satisfaction of debt in sheriffs hand

Document #20

Date 22 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties Samuel **STRAYHORN**, David **CRAIG** & William F. **STRAYHORN** (debtors),
The pres. Directors of Bank of Cape Fear
Other Locales Orange County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of eighteen hundred and eleven 25/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eleven dollars & seventy cents ..."
(noted on back) settled in full see execution docket

Document #21

Date 21 Oct 1847
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties John F. **AVENT** (debtors), W. H. **JONES** (cashier)
Other Locales
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of three 80/100 dollars ... was adjudged and taxed for him in his suit against Nathan C. **HARTSOE**"
(noted on front and back) satisfaction of debt in sheriffs hand

Document #22

Date 25 Feb 1848
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties William D. **HAYWOOD**, George **LITTLE**, Robert W. **HAYWOOD**, Alfred **WILLIAMS** & R. B. **HAYWOOD** (debtors), W. H. **JONES** (cashier)
Other Locales
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of sixteen hundred and sixty two 77/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of nineteen dollars & eighty cents ..."
(noted on back) satisfaction of debt in clerks hand

Document #23

Date 25 Feb 1848
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties H. **BLACKMORE**, Isaac F. **EVES**, Chas **WINDERS** & William A. **WHITFIELD** (debtors), D. W. **STONE** (cashier) to use of Seth **JONES**
Other Locales Duplin County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)

Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of fifteen hundred and sixty two 81/100 dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of two dollars & sixty cents ..."
(noted on back) no goods or chattels lands or tenements of the defendants ... to be found in my county (sheriff)
(noted on back) cost paid by Seth **JONES**

Document #24

Date 9 Mar 1848
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties Samuel M **WHITAKER** (debtor), Willie **JONES**
Other Locales
Authorities R P Finch (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of two hundred and six dollars with interest ... also the sum of one hundred and twenty five dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of eight dollars & fifteen cents ..."
(noted on back) "in this case the plaintiff require it to be held up" (sheriff)

Document #25

Date 10 Oct 1848
Document Type Debt Collection (2 sides)
Names of Parties Joseph A. **WHITAKER** (debtor), Isham **HOLDING** (exor)
Other Locales Franklin County
Authorities R. P. **FINCH** (witness)
Overview & Notes Superior Court
"Goods and Chattels, Land and Settlements" (of the above) are to be found within your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of thirty six dollars with interest ... besides the further sum of sixty five cents ..."
(noted on back) satisfaction of debt in clerks hand

Folder #92, Undated

Document Set #1

There is one document that is folded and then contained several others inside it.

This is the external document

Mr. Finch
Will you be so good as to
to Mr. Willis Scott or order the fees
which are due in the following
cases when the same shall be re-
ceived, to wit, the fee of \$9 due
me in the case of *Wm P Jones* son
the fee due me in the case of
James Letchford and others, the
fee due me in the case of *Austin*
Hop of \$3, the of \$3 due in the
case of *Calvin Belliard & Willis*
Harris
Hugh McQueen

The internal documents are:

#1 ... a bill of costs, John **LEE** vs Pleasant **WOODWARD**, which lists the following names: Shff W. **JONES**, Shff **HUCKABEE** and these jurors: Henry **BROWN**, Isaac **HUNTER**, Alfred **MOORE**, Isham **OLIVE**, Levi **JONES**, Preston **PEARSON**, John **TAYLOR**, Little John **TAYLOR**, Bur^l **BROWN**, Leroy **TAYLOR**, Anthony **FRANKS**, William **JONES** and witnesses: John **MOORE**, Alfred **MOORE**. The reverse side has another list of jurors: Jesse **HOLLIMAN**, John **HOLLIMAN**, Hardy **STEVENS**, W^m **GOODWIN**, Rich^d **JONES**, Young **JONES**, Isaac **BECKWORTH**, David **HOLLAND**, W^m **JONES**, Balt **BOOTHE**, W^m **OLIVE**, George **NASH**

#2 ... a bill of costs ... amount seems to match that of #1

#3 ... a bill of costs ... John R. **LUCAS** & wife & others vs David **STONE** & others, commissioners: William R. **POOL**, William **BATTLE**, Charles L. **HINTON**

Document #2

Date	Undated ⁹
Document Type	Inquest (4 sides)
Names of Parties	Negro boys, Adison and Rias Negro man, Ned Mrs. CLIFTON
Other Locales	
Other Parties	Jurors: David DUPREE (foreman), Temple ROBERSON , Hance LASTER , William BATTLE (abst), Ransom HINTON (abst), Robert POWD , William KING , James TURNER , Wooten ???, Holam STURDIVANT , Harison RAND , Sam ^l SMITH , James LEWIS , Allen STURDIVANT , Jas. NANCE , Frederic LILLEY , Jas. D. ROSS , William HAND , Haley DUPREE , John WALTON , Hardy BRITT , Timothy WALTON , John GRIFFES , Green ROGERS
Overview & Notes	Evidence of two negro boys, Adison and Rias (noted on back) "The wounds inflicted on the decd. We the inquest do firmly believe that the wound ... was the cause of"

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF JOSEPH GALES¹⁰

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Joseph **GALES**, Esq. (who for a long series of years lived, and died in Raleigh), was born in Derbyshire, in England. He was a Bookseller and Printer in Sheffield, and established, in 1787, the "Sheffield Register." He was forced to flee for his political principles, and in 1794 came to the United States, and settled in Philadelphia. There he published for a period "The Independent Gazette," and in 1799 he removed to Raleigh, and established "The Register," which he conducted for forty years. He gave to Mr. **MADISON**, during the war in 1812, a firm, vigorous, and independent support; and was amiable and kind in all the relations of life. He died 24th May, 1842. He was succeeded in the editorial chair by his son, Weston R. **GALES**, who conducted it until his death, (July, 1848,) when his son, Seaton **GALES**, Esq., the present editor, succeeded. The present editor deserves the credit of starting the first daily paper ever published in North Carolina—the "Bulletin"—published during the session of the last General Assembly.

⁹ c. 1827 time frame ... in Wake Treasures, Volume 18, No 1, look at the initial abstracted documents for this collection and in this folder, there are related documents: **Folder #88, 1827**

¹⁰ *Historical Sketches of North Carolina, From 1584 to 1851, with Biographical Sketches of Her Distinguished Statesmen, Jurists, Lawyers, Soldiers, Divines, Etc.* by John H. Wheeler, Volume I. Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo and Co., Successors to Grigg, Elliot and Co., 1851. [Downloaded via GoogleBooks]

THE UPCHURCH AND STRONACH FAMILIES OF RALEIGH, NC – A PERSPECTIVE

By Robert Phillip Upchurch

Note: This is an edited version of the article previously published in *Upchurch Bulletin*, Volume 30, Number 2, July-December 2009.

Acknowledgements – The creation of this document has relied upon Biofiles and records in a collection assembled by the writer over the last forty years. These resources already exist or will exist in The Upchurch Collection in the D. H. Hill Library at N. C. State University. Many of the original records in this collection pertaining to this article are also cited in the two volumes of "Wake-Capital County of N.C." by Murray and by Johnson and Murray where they may be most easily found. In some cases the citations are found only in the two volumes and acknowledgement of the author's diligence and contribution to the current write-up is gratefully acknowledged. The writer welcomes inquiries at <phil@upchurchstory.com>, or via phone (636) 530-6022.

Members of these two venerable families reached Raleigh, NC before 1840 when the Capital City was a mere village. Their descendants and close relatives would play a major role in the City as the decades unfolded. In the 1870-1900 era there developed in Raleigh what in retrospect might be called the "Glory Days". Businesses and organizations came to life accompanied by a vibrant social scene. Our look back at the roles played by the two named families will help to lift the veil on those heady days of over a hundred years ago. Perhaps, others will join in an effort to more fully tell this story on which more light deserves to be shed.

The proximate reason for this telling is the result of a delightful Sunday afternoon that my party of four spent on August 2, 2009 in the presence of James Norfleet **STRONACH** and his relatives at 414 North Bloodworth Street in the Historic Oakwood District of Raleigh, NC. His home at this address is well known as the historic **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** House built in the 1870s for John William **UPCHURCH**, Sr. James' grandfather Frank E. **STRONACH** bought the house about 1882 from my father's 2nd cousin John W. **UPCHURCH**, Sr.

Perhaps the reader will tolerate a preamble as to how my passion for understanding Raleigh history led to this epistle. I was born and raised in the Inwood Church area of Wake County, NC about three miles south of Raleigh. My first taste of Raleigh came as I joined my father, Robert Jefferson **UPCHURCH**, traveling by wagon on a farm business trip to Raleigh as an eight-year old about 1936. Our mules were tethered in the yard of a

local blacksmith shop near the city center. I watched wide-eyed as the blacksmith hammered horse shoes out of red-hot crude iron. On the return trip we stopped at the defunct Caraleigh Phosphate Mill on Walnut Creek where I rescued old account books to use as playthings. Oh how I wished I had saved those books! As I grew up my uncles and aunts would tell me of their visits to their Uncle William George **UPCHURCH** who was a successful Raleigh businessman. In fact, he and the **STRONACH**s were business associates as I

would later learn. Time went by and I found myself thumbing rides to Raleigh to attend Hugh **MORSON** High School for the years 41/42 and 42/43. In those days you might say Raleigh was still very much a small town and a young boy could roam at will without being in danger. I made my way to the Family Barber Shop on Wilmington Street, admired the elegant

clothes in Fines' Men's Shop on Fayetteville Street, visited the movie houses, and generally soaked-up the ambience of the city. Later, while a student at N.C. State College I would find in Raleigh my future bride. She, like so many attractive young ladies, had come to the capital city to study and to find employment in state government. We courted, strolling the streets of the city center. In 1948 Miss Sallaine **SLEDGE** and I would in the Tabernacle Baptist Church join hands and heart for life in the presence of a small company. Leaving N.C. State as a tenured professor in 1965, my wife and I would thence forth live in exile but normally visiting Raleigh twice yearly.



More to the point, I eventually became an **UPCHURCH** family historian and as of 2009 have completed 30 years of publishing the *Upchurch Bulletin*. In this process my passion for understanding the story of Raleigh was rekindled. Each trip to Raleigh led to exploration of yet another facet of local history or of adding another layer of understanding of some previous investigation. The details of each foray have been properly recorded in the over 100 issues of the *Upchurch Bulletin*.

The Upchurch-Stronach House

The **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** House at 414 North Bloodworth Street was first brought to my attention about twenty years ago by the late John Lee **UPCHURCH**, Jr., a cousin, cooperator, and cherished friend. To help recover from a heart event he took lengthy strolls in the Historic Oakwood District. Thus he came upon the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** House and reported its existence to me. From that point on it remained on my list of things to investigate on visits to Raleigh. In 2009 the time came to take action on this particular item. It came about because my good friend Deborah **DOUGLASS**, a doyenne of The Apex Historical Society, had attended a tea in the garden of the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** House. I pressed Debbie for details about the property. She could only say it was a lovely house and that the retired gentleman-owner was a shadowy presence behind closed doors. She referred me to the owners of the nearby Oakwood Inn, Bed and Breakfast at 411 North Bloodworth Street. The owners assured me that the owner of the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** House would welcome a visit from me. Having set aside time for a visit to the home while in Raleigh in August of 2009, I was left with the challenge of gaining an appointment. Thus, on Saturday morning August 1, 2009 I drove to 414 North Bloodworth Street and parked in the front of the house with the idea of knocking on the door and introducing myself. My hopes were dampened as I looked through the car window to see that the property was fenced and the gate firmly locked. In the hopes that something good would happen I approached the gate. As I reached the gate I noticed some movement behind the glass front door of the house. Soon there emerged a mature gentleman displaying a pleasant demeanor. He, James Norfleet **STRONACH**, was casually dressed – actually still in pajamas and housecoat. He came to the gate and listened to my claim that his home had once been an **UPCHURCH** home. James responded enthusiastically to my expressed desire to share what I

knew and to learn more. He immediately agreed to receive me the next day at 2:00 p.m. When I asked if my wife and a cousin and his wife might also come he agreed and said he would offer a glass of wine to mark the event.

At the appointed hour, Sallaine and I arrived at the scene, along with Cousin Miley A. “Monk” **PERRY** and his wife, Nancy. As we disembarked we noticed three individuals crossing the street and approaching our destination. We introduced ourselves and learned that they were Bob and Norma **TOMB** and Norma’s sister Trish **COBB** from Greenville, NC. Bob is the nephew of James **STRONACH**. He and Norma live across the street from the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** home. We were all welcomed by James and were buoyed by his continued cheerful and enthusiastic countenance. He seated us in the elegant parlor which has the original furniture, as does the remainder of the home.

As an introduction I gave a brief description of how John William **UPCHURCH**, Sr. came to have the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** house, built and as to how this John fits into the **UPCHURCH** family. I also explained how he came to sell the house about 1882 to Frank E. **STRONACH**, James’ grandfather. Further, I explained how Frank and his brothers had business dealings with my great-uncle William George **UPCHURCH** in Raleigh ventures. James said he found all of this fascinating and that he wanted to know more. At Sallaine’s urging he willingly told us about his own background but not until he had served us a beverage of our choice.

James reports that he was born in 1928 in his father’s home two doors south of the present house. He moved to the more elegant **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** house in 1939 upon the death of his grandmother. He reports that his father had been in the florist business but that he also had a hand in the business of ardent spirits. Supplies of the spirits would arrive in barrels and James gleefully recalls that he would loudly announce the arrival of the vendor. He was shushed by his parents as if somehow this particular business venture deserved to be kept quiet. When asked how the two enterprises fared, James said the flowers were soon in second place. Additionally, he said the family business over time evolved into an enterprise of real estate development and management. James and the entire **STRONACH** family take pride in the fact that their patriarch William **STRONACH**, born in

1803 in Scotland, came to Raleigh as an accomplished stonemason in 1837 to work on the new capitol building to replace the one that burned in 1831. James is also aware that the sons of the immigrant, including James' grandfather Frank E. **STRONACH**, became very successful in grocery sales and other Raleigh enterprises. He related how the family owned a major livery enterprise on Wilmington Street across from the backside of what would become the Hudson-Belk Store. This livery structure was notable for an iron horse head which ornamented the top of the building. While that building is long-gone the horse head is preserved and is mounted in one of the back rooms of the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** house.

James took us on a tour of the home, showing us the various downstairs rooms, all with original furniture. Upon a request he sat at the grand piano and rendered some stirring tunes. When asked about the furniture, he related that his grandmother had attended the world's fair in Paris, France in the 1890s and on this trip acquired French-made furniture for the house. We were told that when the house was built it had only four rooms – two up and two down. (I suspect it had a detached kitchen which was common in those days). The **STRONACH**es added more rooms including a large dining room which Jamie said was the site of extensive entertainment. Norma later told us that Josephus **DANIELS**, prominent local newspaper editor, was a frequent guest in the home of Frank E. **STRONACH** where politics was a favorite topic.

Bob **TOMB** took us on a tour of the upstairs rooms. He reports that he lived in the home from the time his father went into military service and that in fact quite a few descendants of Frank E. **STRONACH** had lived in the home from time-to-time. Bob pointed out various features of the home, demonstrating substantial knowledge of the changes that had been made over time. We are given the understanding that Bob may well have some responsibility for preserving this historic home for posterity. One gains the impression that he will rise to the prospect with dedication and perseverance.

The Stronach Family

Since the visit to Raleigh in August, time has been taken to augment available information on the **STRONACH** family. Internet sources have been useful as have reviews of Volumes I and II of the book "Wake – Capital County of N.C." by Elizabeth

Reid Murray and by Todd Johnson and Elizabeth Reid Murray, respectively. To facilitate the continued telling of the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** story brief outlines of the relevant cast of characters for the two families are appended hereto. Some of the telling of this story is embedded in the two outlines.

Numerous stonemasons were attracted from abroad to assist in the rebuilding of the N. C. State Capitol in the 1830s, one of them being the patriarch of the Raleigh **STRONACH** family. William **STRONACH** had been born in Scotland in 1803 and arrived on the Raleigh scene in 1837. Between 1838 and 1849 six children who lived to be adults were born to William and his wife, nee: Sarah Eubanks **MOODY** – two girls and four boys. Daughter Anna died young and daughter Mary married Wayne **ALCOTT**. We have not learned much about this **ALCOTT** family that flourished in Raleigh in the late 1800s.

William, the patriarch, was an enterprising businessman and in the 1840s moved beyond his stonemasonry enterprise to become a partner in an iron works with Silas **BURNS**. They were selected to install an iron fence around Capitol Square. This fence would later be moved to the City Cemetery. Over the years this iron works would morph into the well known Peden Steel Company. William was also active in the local school system. From this brief sketch we may conclude that the patriarch set the stage financially and socially for his children to quickly climb the ladder of success. The early boosts his boys received were certainly not wasted on them. In Oakwood Cemetery we find a nine-foot high stone shaft in memory of William and his wife suitable to their respected standing in the family and community. Since both passed away before Oakwood Cemetery was created, we are left to speculate that they were likely interred in the Raleigh City Cemetery. Whether they would have been re-interred in Oakwood or not also requires speculation. Having died in 1857, at the age of 54, he could well have lived another three decades, and had he done so, he would no doubt have enhanced the "Glory Days" of Raleigh.

George Thomas **STRONACH**, Sr., 1842-1887, the elder son of the patriarch, had a short but illustrious career. He appears to have been one of two sons who saw active duty for the Confederacy serving in the 14th Regt. N.C. Infantry. Returning from the war, he was soon engaged in Raleigh commerce. He and brothers, W. C. and A. B., built

a grocery store at 6 Exchange Place. In 1871 about two dozen Raleigh business men founded the Raleigh Board of Trade. Among them were George and W. C., along with my Great-uncle William George **UPCHURCH**. Uncle William's name would appear again and again with the **STRONACH** brothers. They all were of the small group of movers and shakers in Raleigh post Civil War. George was involved in the cotton trade which was robust in Raleigh and it persisted well into the mid-1900s. I recall going with my father to take our cotton to a Raleigh cotton gin in South Raleigh. For years afterwards I would have my memory refreshed by the smell of cottonseed being crushed at the site. This pleasant smell was unmistakable and permeated South Raleigh. In the 1870s Raleigh businessmen were anxious to bring the tobacco trade to Raleigh. The **STRONACH** men had a go at this venture but they and others had little success and after a couple of decades, Raleigh gave up this quest. The **STRONACHes** would not give up so easy. Whether via a family conclave or by individual initiative, it was decided that George would remove to Wilson, NC and there establish himself in the tobacco trade which he did successfully by all signs. His son, George, Jr., was born in Wilson in 1874. Unfortunately, George the elder, like his father, was to have a short life. He died in 1887, at age 45, and his mortal remains may be found in

repose in Oakwood Cemetery among generations of **STRONACHes**.

But there is a P.S. for George. His wife, nee: Martha Elizabeth **COOKE**, was the daughter of George Theodore **COOKE**, a Raleigh Postmaster before and during the Civil War. We are in touch with Maurice M. Bursey of Chapel Hill, NC who is preparing a history of Civil War Era Postmasters in Raleigh, NC. (He has an urgent need for a photo of G. T. **COOKE**). This work is to appear in 2013. In working with Maurice we have learned that the **STRONACH** family to this day remains vibrant in the City of Wilson, NC. This G. T. **COOKE** holds another interest for the writer in that he owned land in the 1870s in Swift Creek Township near to where I was born and raised. Thus, G. T. **COOKE** fits into the pantheon of characters who will be featured in my proposed history of Swift Creek Township.

William Carter "WCS" **STRONACH**, the second son of the patriarch, was very successful in various Raleigh circles and his father would have been proud of the way he used his "ten talents". At the early age of 18 he was off to the Civil War in which he was wounded. Like his brother and his father before him, he was not destined to have a long life, having died in 1901 at the age of 57. One wonders if his war wounds cut his life short.

In addition to the accomplishments already cited for him, there follows an abbreviated list of some of the things he achieved:

- 1869 – Was among incorporators of Oakwood Cemetery.
- 1870 – One of the founders of a Raleigh Fire Fighting Company.
- 1873 – One of the incorporators of the N.C. Fertilizer Company.
- 1881 – Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.
- 1885 – Gave one acre to encourage an Agricultural and Industrial College to locate in Raleigh.
- 1886 – A member of M. E. Grand Royal Arch Chapter – with William George **UPCHURCH**.
- 1886 – Among incorporators of The Wake County, NC Cattle Club – with William George **UPCHURCH**.
- 1887 – Among incorporators of Raleigh Savings Bank.
- 1889 – Among incorporators of Raleigh Cotton Mills – with William George **UPCHURCH**.
- 1880-1900 – Was prominent in Democratic political circles – serving in Wake County and in the State Legislature – with brother Frank E. **STRONACH**.
- 1891 – He and his brother A. B. **STRONACH** were reported to be the only truck farmers in Raleigh. (There had to be more – RPU).

It is understood that W. C. **STRONACH** was the moving force behind the **STRONACH** tobacco warehouse on South Wilmington Street and that its failure to succeed required the family to recoup its loss which it did. After he was well established as a banker and overall entrepreneur, W. C. **STRONACH** built a nice home at 600 North Bloodworth Street. This home continues as an historic edifice, though no longer in the family. While some of the children of W. C. remained in Raleigh, at least one, Alexander B. **STRONACH**, Sr., traveled abroad as a lawyer, representing the publishing industry. The family settled in New York and it was from there that Alexander B. **STRONACH**, Jr. penned a book entitled "Geranium Valley **STRONACHes**". A copy of this book is still being sought. It presumably details the W. C. **STRONACH** family whose home base was 600 North Bloodworth Street. According to Norma, the designation "geranium valley" comes from the fact that near the home base there was a small stream that intermittently flowed down the path now occupied by Boundary Street. One presumes the area abounded in geraniums.

Alexander B. **STRONACH**, Sr., b. 1869, son of WCS, was named for his Uncle Alexander B. **STRONACH**, b. 1847. Both uncle and nephew produced descendants, bearing the name Alexander B. **STRONACH**, requiring the reader of historic documents to sort out the various family members often referred to only as A. B. **STRONACH**.

William C. **CARTER**, b. 1871, another son of William Carter **STRONACH** is notable for having enrolled in the first class in N. C. State College. He never married but in the family tradition he became a Raleigh grocer. One of his classmates was Edward Bradley **UPCHURCH**, son of William W. **UPCHURCH** and grandson of Alfred E. **UPCHURCH**, Raleigh alderman and coach maker.

Alexander Barron **STRONACH**, 1847-1910, the third son of patriarch William **STRONACH**, lived out his entire life in Raleigh, NC. He was best known as a grocer, a principle trade of the **STRONACH** family. He was too young to participate in the Civil War but did along the way acquire the title of Captain, thus "outranking" his two older brothers who did serve the Confederacy. It happened that in 1874 the Federal Ordnance Department allocated resources for the N.C. State Militia. One result was the formation of the Raleigh Light Infantry Company headed by Capt. A. B.

STRONACH, a short lived responsibility, leading to the "Capt." Title, being considered as "honorary".

A. B. **STRONACH**, b. 1847, was a partner with his three brothers when the **STRONACH** Grocery Store was established at 6 Exchange Street in 1866. It would appear that he was the brother who was especially faithful in following this line of work. Additionally, it appears that he developed agricultural interests. In 1877 the Agricultural Commissioner recruited A. B. **STRONACH**, and brother W. C. **STRONACH**, along with William George **UPCHURCH** to provide information on weather and crop conditions. Then in 1891 he was cited as being a truck farmer. We are yet to learn the location of his farm. The writer is in hopes that it was on **STRONACH** land in Swift Creek Township.

A. B. **STRONACH**, b. 1847, was among the founders of the Merchants Association of Raleigh in 1900 and served as VP of the organization.

Like his brother, A. B. married a daughter of the aforementioned George T. **COOKE**.

Some of the 9 children of A. B. **STRONACH**, b. 1847, played out their lives in Raleigh and some elsewhere. Of special interest for this article is daughter Janet M. **STRONACH**, who married Thomas **BADGER**. Their granddaughter, Janet (**BADGER**) **ROYSTER**, of Raleigh, NC, is a family historian and is interested in her **STRONACH** and **ROYSTER** heritages. These two families were joined in Raleigh in 1840 when William Clinton **UPCHURCH**, I married Adeline Susan **ROYSTER**. This couple produced a grandson, William Clinton **HARRIS**, Sr. (a Raleigh judge) whose daughter, Catherine **HARRIS**, married Alexander Stronach **BADGER**, Sr., a son of the aforesaid Janet Stronach **BADGER**. Notice how the family names were preserved as given names down through the generations.

We now turn our attention to Frank E. **STRONACH**, b. 1849, the youngest child of the patriarch. Frank was slow to enter matrimony and on the 1880 census we find him at age 31 listed in the home of his sister and brother-in-law Wayne **ALCOTT**, as a commercial merchant. We are yet to learn what drew him to the illustrious **NORFLEET** family in Tarboro, NC, but there in 1885 he took Miss Mary Christine **NORFLEET** as his bride. Sometime prior to the marriage, Frank

had acquired the **UPCHURCH** house at 414 North Bloodworth Street in Raleigh, NC from M/M John William **UPCHURCH**, Sr. It is to be presumed that this was the first and only home of the newlyweds, as they lived there until their deaths in 1934 and 1939, respectively. They rest in peace at Oakwood Cemetery.

Frank continued his march to prominence and in the late 1800s was listed among notable democrats serving Wake County locally and in the state legislature. He was active in work of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce and in this and other local ventures, no doubt often interacting with William George **UPCHURCH** who was also a local business dynamo. When WGU died in 1895, Frank was on the large committee the Chamber created to honor the deceased in the funeral ceremonies.

In the first few years of the twentieth century, Frank was one of a small group that struggled to keep a tobacco warehouse operation in Raleigh. Prizes given to tobacco growers to bring their crops to market included a grand prize of a \$65.00 buggy offered by Frank. He and associates created the Oak City Warehouse and Investment Company with the aim of having a vibrant tobacco trade in Raleigh. By 1910 all of this had come to naught.

Frank and wife, Kittie, produced only one child to reach adulthood. James Norfleet **STRONACH**, b. 1886 – called Norfleet. Family lore holds that Norfleet and his bride, Miss Pauline **YOUNG**, eloped and traveled by train to South Carolina to be married. This couple lived in Raleigh until they passed away in 1968 and 1987, respectively. Of their six children there were three who died as infants. One of these bore the exact name of the father, thus technically creating Sr. and Jr. When their last child was born they used James Norfleet **STRONACH** again creating the unusual but not unheard of situation in which parents honored a child who died in infancy by using the exact name again. All of this may explain why the family has never used the appellation Sr. and Jr. The son who survived, James Norfleet **STRONACH**, b. 1928, and who is the current owner/occupant of the historic **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** home never married, goes by the name of James and is known as “Jimmy” or “Jim” as he calls himself.

Of the two daughters of Norfleet and Pauline who reached adulthood, one Sarah Norfleet **STRONACH**, 1916-2005, never married and became a

nun. The other daughter, Mary Frances **STRONACH**, married and has one surviving child, Robert Mielert Tomb “Bob”. It was Bob and his wife, Norma, with whom we became acquainted on August 4, 2009 and who were to be helpful in filing these pages.

Turning to the Raleigh Upchurches

Michael **UPCHURCH** arrived in VA from England as a 14-year old indentured- servant about 1638 and is the progenitor of essentially all white American **UPCHURCHES**. His great grandson, Richard **UPCHURCH**, II, reached what is today the southern part of Franklin County, NC and there raised 11 children who are the ancestors of about half of all American **UPCHURCHES**. Two of these children, Moses and Nathan **UPCHURCH** moved to the Wake/Chatham line about 1802 and descendants of these brothers found their way to Raleigh and these descendants played large in the story we tell here.

- The first **UPCHURCH** to reach Raleigh was William Clinton **UPCHURCH**, I, 1813-1906. He was a grandson of Nathan. WCU, I arrived in Raleigh by 1835 where he established himself as a grocer, which was to become the hallmark occupation of the family. He married, in 1840, Adeline Susan **ROYSTER**. Their eleven children would loom large in the Raleigh glory days of 1870-1900. These **UPCHURCHES** and their **UPCHURCH** descendants were close associates of the **STRONACHES** in business and social circles from 1835 onward. No doubt WCU, I and William **STRONACH**, the patriarch, knew each other well. Of the children of WCU I, we shall tell more.
- Daughter Roxanna Margaret U., 1843-1925, married William Henry **DODD**, who became a mayor of Raleigh. It was for this couple that the **DODD-HINSDALE** home on Hillsborough Street was built. We now know it as a restored historic home being known as the upscale Second Empire Restaurant.
- Daughter Eleanor Marks **UPCHURCH**, I, 1844-1927, married her 1st cousin once-removed, William George **UPCHURCH**, brother of Bartley Jefferson **UPCHURCH**, the writer's grandfather. I grew up in rural Wake County hearing my uncles and aunts talk of Uncle William and Aunt “Mox” who seemed to live in a fairyland called Raleigh. A great-granddaughter of Uncle

William, Cousin Peggy Harris of MT included a detailed history of Uncle William in her excellent family history "In The Shade of Oaks – A Story of American Heritage" by Margaret Louise Harris – 2009. Uncle William formed partnerships with numerous Raleigh business personalities including the **STRONACH**s. His untimely death in 1895 brought glowing tributes.

- Son Charles Dowd **UPCHURCH**, 1846-1895, was serving in the office of the N.C. Superintendent of Public Works, headed by his future brother-in-law Col. John Ceburn Logan **HARRIS**, Sr. (later a judge) when he sought to elevate himself in 1869. In a January 12, 1869 letter to Governor W. W. **HOLDEN** he asked for the Governor's support in seeking the office of Clerk of the N.C. Superior Court in Wake County, NC. The appeal was successful and Charles went on to also serve as probate judge. His name appears as an official on numerous court documents from 1870 onward. His home was in a fashionable neighborhood near the foot of Fayetteville Street and his property with an elegant fountain out front extended with stables to Salisbury Street. Just a block away on South Street was the Governor's home which later was converted to Rex Hospital.
- Daughter Florence Caroline **UPCHURCH**, 1850-1940, married the aforementioned John Ceburn Logan **HARRIS**. This couple and their family were an important part of Raleigh life. In the 1980s it was my pleasure to develop a friendship with their grandson the late Charles Upchurch **HARRIS**, Jr. who was a renowned Episcopal priest. William Clinton **HARRIS**, Jr., "Buck", 1886-1952, a son of Florence and John, also became a judge. My father was given "justice" by Judge Buck **HARRIS**. My uncles gleefully told me that their brother – my father, Robert Jefferson **UPCHURCH**, 1880-1948 – would occasionally take his celebrations to an excessive level. Judge Buck was reported to have said, "Little Jeff – are you up here again?" By these and other signs we may take it that there was a great interrelatedness among the people of Raleigh and that this extended into the twenty-first century. Buck's brother Winder Russell **HARRIS** went on to become a U.S. congressman, albeit from VA.
- Son John William **UPCHURCH**, Sr., 1855-1935, may be thought of as the child of WCU I, who was most devoted to having a good time which he seemed to value more than asset accumu-

lation. He is a key to our telling here, as it is to him that the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** house owes the **UPCHURCH** portion of its name. John's sister was enrolled at the Thomasville, NC Female Academy. John went to see her and there met, charmed, and in 1878 married Eldora Kendall **WRIGHT**, daughter of Isaiah Lafayette **WRIGHT**, a noted professor at Trinity College (later to morph into Duke University). For a time the married couple farmed near Thomasville but with the bride's inheritance in hand they soon moved to Raleigh where as of the 1880 census they are found at 414 North Bloodworth Street. Their ten children come to mind. Daughter Marie Thayer (**UPCHURCH**) **WEAVER** told me in a February 25, 1980 phone conversation that the home at 414 North Bloodworth was actually the property of Eldora. Although she was the source of the purchase funds, the sale to Frank E. **STRONACH** no doubt reflected a sale by John W. **UPCHURCH** and wife, Eldora W. **UPCHURCH**, thus fixing forever the name of the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** house. Later John and Eldora would locate to the Inwood Church area of Wake County, NC where in 1893 Eldora purchased 100 acres of the plantation owned by my grandfather, Bartley. Later this property would cycle back into **UPCHURCH** hands. Thus, it is a coincidence that Miley Albert **PERRY**, a great-grandson of Bartley, who participated in the August 4, 2009 visit to the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** house, owns and occupies a home situated on the aforementioned 100 acres. John and Eldora's son WCU, II, named for his grandfather, was well known to me. He owned the D & U Grocery Market on South Street and loved to visit his country cousins. He never married and rests in Inwood Baptist Church Cemetery as do his parents and my grandfather Bartley and his brood.

- Pattie Aline **UPCHURCH**, I, another child of WCU, I, married Franklin O'Kelly **MORING**, Sr., 1845-1920, another business man whose lights burned bright on the Raleigh Scene.
- Alfred E. **UPCHURCH**, 1823-____, a brother of WCU, I, was a Raleigh coach maker starting in 1853 and a city alderman in the 1870s. Two of his grandchildren are worthy of a special note. One of them, Edward Bradley **UPCHURCH**, as previously mentioned, was in the first class at NC State College. The other, Gertrude McGee **UPCHURCH**, 1881-1966, never married but distinguished herself. A book coauthored by Lynn Roundtree of Chapel Hill, NC documents

the first 100 female attorneys in NC. Lynn reports "Thus, Gertrude M. **UPCHURCH** became the first female attorney to act in an official legal capacity on behalf of the State of North Carolina." By coincidence my wife, as nee: Sallaine **SLEDGE**, in the mid-1940s took her lunch regularly as the same table as Gertrude on Edenton Street where the Museum of History now sits.

- The other seven brothers of WCU, I, abided in western Wake where they gave a good account of themselves. One of the seven, Gilbert Burtis **UPCHURCH**, 1820-1895, would, however, bequeath a special treasure to the City of Raleigh. This treasure came in person of the late Avery Council **UPCHURCH**, who became a beloved mayor of Raleigh, 1983-1993. He was a great-great-grandson of Gilbert Burtis **UPCHURCH**. He served an unprecedented five terms as mayor. As a self-made small businessman he found himself with one foot in the domain of the lesser people and one in the camp of the movers and shakers. He served as an honest broker and was highly regarded by all. As a tribute, the Raleigh Municipal Building stands today named in his honor. An often told tale about Avery reveals his delicate touch. It is said that a lady called City Hall to complain about her garbage not being picked-up and was referred to the mayor. Avery listened to her story, got in a city vehicle and went to her home and took her garbage.

We are tempted to record here a list of the important activities of my great-uncle William George **UPCHURCH** in Raleigh as they often were done in concert with the **STRONACH** brothers. Perhaps, no simple citation of his success is more telling than the report that in 1881 he and his partner Bailey P. **WILLIAMSON** operating as **WILLIAMSON** and **UPCHURCH**, grossed \$465,428 in their mercantile business. This was said to be the most successful business operation in the city at that time. As an alternative to a list, we present here an abbreviated and slightly amended version of his obituary which appeared in the Tuesday, October 15, 1895 issue of *The News and Observer*.

Mr. William G. **UPCHURCH** died at his home on McDowell street on October 13, 1895. Perhaps no name in the annals of Raleigh has been more closely interwoven into the industrial fabric of the city than that of William G. **UPCHURCH**. For forty years he has been

active in business, and has left the imprints of his active brain, his amiable disposition, his bright mind, his good judgment, his aggressive spirit, his boldness, his progressive ideas, his charity, and his liberal views – along almost every avenue that had led to the up-building of the city and community.

"William George **UPCHURCH** was born at Green Level, in Wake County, in Dec 1837. He spent his early years, on a small farm and had meager schooling, and few advantages.

He came to Raleigh in 1858, and was employed as a salesman in the store of his first cousin, Mr. William C. **UPCHURCH**.

During the war Mr. **UPCHURCH** was employed as mailing clerk in the office of the Raleigh "Standard".

At the close of the war he formed a co-partnership with the late William H. **HOLLEMAN** and opened a general store at the corner of Hargett and Wilmington streets. A year later, Mr. William H. **DODD** became a member of the firm. After a short while Mr. **HOLLAMAN** retired. The firm of **UPCHURCH** and **DODD** was then formed, and continued until 1878, when it was recognized as one of the leading mercantile establishments in the State. During the year 1878 Mr. **UPCHURCH** withdrew from the firm and subsequently formed a co-partnership with Capt. B. P. **WILLIAMSON** and Capt. J. J. **THOMAS**.

For five years the well-remembered establishment of **WILLIAMSON, UPCHURCH & THOMAS** was among the State's recognized leaders in the wholesale grocery and cotton commission business. They occupied the large **GRIMES** building fronting on Fayetteville street and extending back to Salisbury street. In 1878 Capt. **THOMAS** retired from the firm and erected the **THOMAS** building on Wilmington street. The firm of **WILLIAMSON & UPCHURCH** was continued. They erected the large brick building in rear of the Raleigh National Bank, and to this new building removed their office. Mr. **UPCHURCH** found time, too, to devote to other than mercantile matters.

He never got over his fondness for farm life, and was one of the pioneers of modern farming and fine stock raising in this

community. He was a great lover of fine stock and has done much towards instilling into our people the necessity of improvement along this line.

He engaged extensively in manufacturing enterprises and his name and his money have gone willingly into a large number of the manufacturing establishments of the city.

Mr. **UPCHURCH** was a very practical man. He was gritty and aggressive, but not visionary. He had faith in the future of the city and showed his faith whenever it was necessary. He was a man of very amiable disposition, harbored no ill-will, and was possessed of no petty jealousies.

He was bold and daring and would sometimes plunge in where others hesitated. He was a smart trader and could hold his own in large trades or small. He was of a very hopeful disposition and never pined over adverse conditions, but was always buoyant with the hope of returning prosperity, and ultimate success.

He has held many positions of honor and trust. He took hold of the State Fair when it was in a bad way and helped to steer it over the breakers.

He was for several years its president, and worked hard in its behalf. He was for years a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and was on its finance committee.

He was a director and vice president of the National Bank of Raleigh, and was one of the builders and for years the manager of the Raleigh Oil and Fertilizer Works.

He was the moving spirit in the establishment of the Caraleigh Cotton Mills, and at his death was president of the Caraleigh Mills and a director in the Caraleigh Phosphate Works.

In the establishment of all these enterprises Mr. **UPCHURCH** had taken a prominent part. He gave also of his time and means to churches, schools and charitable institutions.

A subtext of this obituary perhaps best known to the children and grandchildren of Bartley Jefferson **UPCHURCH** (the writer being one of the said grandchildren) is that great-uncle William, the

deceased, had been substantially impacted by the depression of 1893 and events leading up to it. Uncle William had bankrolled his brother Bartley as he returned destitute from the Civil War. The deal was struck that the two brothers would co-own a farm which Bartley would operate and provide a haven for two blind siblings and their mother. The site of their farm bears the name of W. G. **UPCHURCH** on the 1872 Fendol-Beavers map. The activities on the farm and the interaction of country brother Bartley and city brother William played out like a parallel universe to that of William and his city colleagues such as the **STRONACH** brothers. The "country" universe is beyond the telling of this story. Suffice it to say, that the two "universes" became separate legally in the late 1880s but close family ties persisted.

Many other **UPCHURCH** and **UPCHURCH** descendants found their way to Raleigh – some from western Wake and some from the Franklin County, NC **UPCHURCH** enclave. They served in every capacity from Gorman **UPCHURCH**, city bus driver, to mayor and beyond. Justice cannot be done to all here. Likewise, justice cannot be done to all Raleigh **STRONACH**es here.

Adelia Jane "Dilly" (**UPCHURCH**) **KELLY**, 1893-1985, a descendant of Moses **UPCHURCH**, 1753-1853, lived her entire life among the **UPCHURCH** families of western Wake County. She shared her fountain of family history with the writer on numerous visits. In one colorful tale she revealed that the country cousins had an awareness of their relatives who sought the bright lights of Raleigh. Dilly recalled her father saying there were three **UPCHURCH**es in old Raleigh called "Bill". He said they were called "Snuff" Bill, "Whiskey" Bill, and "Plain" Bill. Based on years of study, I conclude the "Snuff" was most likely William Clinton **UPCHURCH**, I, the first to migrate from western Wake to Raleigh; "Plain" must have been my great-uncle William; and "Whiskey" must have been none other than the John William **UPCHURCH**, Sr. – the person who first "owned" the **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** house.

We now reflect on the glory days of Raleigh from 1870-1900 and the vibrant roles that **STRONACH** and **UPCHURCH** associates played on that scene. We take as one element of reflection a consideration of the fact that the number of **STRONACH**es listed in the current Raleigh telephone book is one whereas the **UPCHURCH** listings are nearly 100. And yet, in neither family does an awareness of the story of the role these two families played in

the glory days of Raleigh loom large. Neither does the 1983 *Heritage of Wake County* book do justice to either family. It seems that the **STRONACH**s may have largely gone elsewhere or have blended into the city amalgam, while the **UPCHURCH**s have largely infiltrated the city from local outposts. As a consequence it is left to the efforts of today's historians – as modest as they are – to tell the tale once more trusting that others may appear and render better versions of heady days gone by.

The Stronach Homes

We offer two opportunities to learn more about the Oakwood Historic District. The **UPCHURCH-STRONACH** House at 414 North Bloodworth Street was open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, December 12 and 13, 2009.

The other opportunity involved spending the night in the **RAYNOR-STRONACH** House at 411 North Bloodworth Street. This was the home of a brother of Frank E. **STRONACH** and their homes stood across the street from each other. The **RAYNOR-STRONACH** House is now operated as a bed and breakfast. A portion of their flyer shown below adds to what we have already written.

Addendum 1 – A Partial Outline of the Stronach Family of Raleigh, NC

- I. William **STRONACH**, b. 3 Nov 1803 (Scotland), d. 9 May 1957 (Raleigh, NC), md. Sarah Eubanks **MOODY**, 1814-1866.
 - A. Anna M. **STRONACH**, b. 1838 (Raleigh, NC), d. young?
 - B. Mary E. **STRONACH**, b. 1840 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1883 (Raleigh, NC), md. Wayne **ALCOTT**, b. 1842 (NY).
 1. Lucy **ALCOTT**, b. 1867 (NC), d. 1888.
 2. William N. **ALCOTT**, b. 1869 (VA).
 3. M. E. **ALCOTT**, b. 1876 (VA).
 - C. George Thomas **STRONACH**, Sr., CSA, b. 1842 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1887, md. 1868 Martha Elizabeth **COOKE**, b. 1848, d. 1908 – d/o Geo. T. Cooke
 1. Annie **STRONACH**, b. 1869.
 2. George Thomas **STRONACH**, Jr., b. 1874 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1950 (Wilson, NC) md. Pauline **WOODARD**.
 - a. George Thomas **STRONACH**, III, b. 1914 (Wilson, NC).
 3. -- -- **STRONACH** (M).
 4. -- -- **STRONACH** (M).
 - D. William Carter **STRONACH**, b. 1844 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1901 (Raleigh, NC), md. Anna Barton **BALL**, b. 1845 (VA), d. 1890 (Raleigh, NC).
 1. Alexander B. **STRONACH**, Sr., b. 1869 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1920 (NY), md. Margaret **KENNEDY**, b. 1879 (WV), d. 1920.
 - a. Alexander B. **STRONACH**, Jr., b. 1906 (NY).
 - b. Margaret K. **STRONACH**, b. 1908 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1965.
 - c. Maria P. **STRONACH**, b. 1910 (Raleigh, NC).
 - d. Katherine **STRONACH**, b. 1916 (Samoa Islands).
 2. William C. **STRONACH**, b. 1871 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1942 (Raleigh, NC).
 3. John Barton **STRONACH**, b. 1872 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1931 (Raleigh, NC), md. Bennie Victoria **McADEN**, b. 1899 (Caswell Co., NC), d. 1933 (Caswell Co., NC).
 4. Frank Morton **STRONACH**, b. 1874 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1918 (Raleigh, NC), md. 1905 (Wake Co., NC) Isabelle Cameron **HAY**, b. 1883 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1969 (Raleigh, NC).
 - a. Thomas Hay **STRONACH**, b. 1906 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1970 (Raleigh, NC), md. Ann Rebecca **PUTNAM**, b. 1903 (NH), d. 1989 (Raleigh, NC).
 5. Anna B. **STRONACH**, b. 1876 (Raleigh, NC), md. Howard Clark **THOMAS**, b. 1869 (MD).
 - a. Anna B. **THOMAS**, b. 1906 (NC).
 6. Alice Kerr **STRONACH**, b. 1880 (Raleigh, NC), md. 1905 William Boylan **SNOW**, Sr., b. 1875.
 - a. William Boylan **SNOW**, Jr., b. 1908 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1993 (Raleigh, NC).

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- E. Alexander Barron **STRONACH**, Sr., b. 1847 (Raleigh, NC), md
Mary Augustine **COOKE**, b. 1852 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1913 (Raleigh, NC). – d/o George T. **COOKE**.
1. Katherine McKee **STRONACH**, b. 1875 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1944 (Raleigh, NC).
 2. Alexander Barron **STRONACH**, Jr., b. 1876 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1895.
 3. Vandalen **STRONACH**, b. 1877 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1913 (Buncombe Co., NC).
 4. Ethel J. **STRONACH**, b. 1880 (Raleigh, NC).
 5. Janet M. **STRONACH**, b. 1882 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1959 (Raleigh, NC), md.
Thomas **BADGER**, b. 1870 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1946 (Raleigh, NC).
 - a. Thomas **BADGER**, b. 1910 (NC), d. 1988 (Raleigh, NC).
 - b. Alexander Stronach **BADGER**, Sr., b. 1916 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1992 (Raleigh, NC), md.
Katherine **HARRIS**, b. 1917, d. 1999 (an **UPCHURCH** descendant).
 - c. Eleanor B. **BADGER**, b. 1919 (Raleigh, NC).
 6. Donaldson **STRONACH**, b. 1886 (Raleigh, NC).
 7. Ellen **STRONACH**, b. 1887 (Raleigh, NC).
 8. William Barron **STRONACH**, Sr., b. 1889 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1941 (Avery Co., NC), md.
Lydia Jewell **LEACH**, b. 1892 (NC), d. 1985 (Avery Co., NC).
 - a. William Barron **STRONACH**, Jr., b. 1917 (Avery Co., NC), d. 2002 (Caldwell Co., NC).
 - b. Alexander B. **STRONACH**, b. 1818 (Moore Co., NC), d. 2003 (Mitchell Co., NC).
 - c. Augus Vandalen **STRONACH**, b. 1921 (Moore Co., NC), d. 2008 (McDowell Co., NC).
 - d. -- -- **STRONACH** (F).
 9. Mary **STRONACH**, b. 1893 (Raleigh, NC).
- F. Frank E. **STRONACH**, b. 1849 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1934 (Raleigh, NC), md. 1885 (Tarboro, NC)
Mary Christiana "Kittie" **NORFLEET**, b. 1865, d. 1939 (Raleigh, NC).
1. James Norfleet **STRONACH**, b. 1886 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1968 (Raleigh, NC), md.
Pauline **YOUNG**, b. 1888 (NC), d. 1987 (Raleigh, NC).
 - a. Mary Frances **STRONACH**, b. 1915 (Raleigh, NC), md. - - **TOMB**.
 - i. Norfleet Stronach **TOMB**, b. 1942, d. 2008.
 - ii. Robert Mielert "Bob" **TOMB**, md. Norma Hazel **WORTHINGTON**.
 - (l) Mark **TOMB**.
 - b. Margaret Young **STRONACH**, b. 1920 (Raleigh, NC), d. 1923 (Raleigh, NC).
 - c. Sarah Norfleet **STRONACH**, b. 1916 (Raleigh, NC), d. 2005.
 - d. Dorothea **STRONACH**, b. -, d. 1916 as a child.
 - e. J. N. **STRONACH**, b., d. 1909 as a child.
 - f. James Norfleet "Jamie" **STRONACH**, b. 1928 (Raleigh, NC).
 2. John Thomas **STRONACH**, b -, d. 1897 as a child.

Addendum 2 – A Partial Outline of the Upchurch Family of Raleigh, NC

- I. Michael **UPCHURCH**, I, b. 1624 (England), d. 1681 (Surry Co., VA).
1. James **UPCHURCH**, I, b. 1685 (VA), d. 1765 (Brunswick Co., VA).
 - a. Richard **UPCHURCH**, II, b. 1725 (Brunswick Co., VA), d. - (VA).
 - i. Moses **UPCHURCH**, b. 1753 (Brunswick Co., VA), d. 1853 Chatham Co., NC).
 - ii. Nathan **UPCHURCH**, I – Revolutionary War Soldier, b. 1759 (NC), d. 1835 (Wake Co., NC).
 - (l) Burtis **UPCHURCH**, b. 1781 (NC), d. 1845 (Wake Co., NC) md. 1808
Margaret **YATES**, b. 1788, d. 1857 (Wake Co., NC).
 - (A) Bartlett **UPCHURCH**, b. 1808 (Wake Co., NC), d. 1855 (Raleigh, NC).
 - (B) William Clinton **UPCHURCH**, I, b. 1813 (Wake Co., NC), d. 1906 (Raleigh, NC).
 - (1) Roxannah Margaret **UPCHURCH**, 1843-1925, md. 1860 (Raleigh, NC)
William Henry **DODD**, 1836-1904. Mayor of Raleigh.
 - (2) Eleanor Marks **UPCHURCH**, I, 1844-1927, md. 1863 (Raleigh, NC)
William George **UPCHURCH**, 1837-1895.
 - (3) Charles Dowd **UPCHURCH**, 1846-1895, md.
Matilda E. **HOWLAND**.
 - (4) George Clinton **UPCHURCH**.

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- (5) Florence Carolina **UPCHURCH**, 1850-1940, md. 1869
John Ceburn Logan **HARRIS**, Sr.
 (a) Charles Upchurch **HARRIS**, Sr., 1883-1947.
 (b) William Clinton **HARRIS**, Sr. (judge) "Buck".
 (c) Winder Russell **HARRIS**, b. 1888, U. S. congressman – VA.
 - (6) John William **UPCHURCH**, Sr., 1855-1935, md. 1878
Eldora Kendall **WRIGHT**, 1859-1943.
 (a) William Clinton "Willie" **UPCHURCH**, II, 1888-1963.
 (b) Marie Thayer **UPCHURCH**, 1894-1934.
 - (7) Pattie Aline **UPCHURCH**, I, 1861-1934, md. 1878
Franklin O'Kelly **MORING**, Sr., 1845-1920.
 - (C) Gilbert Burtis **UPCHURCH**, 1820-1895, md. 1842
Margaret **BYRD**, 1820-1896.
 (1) William Burtis **UPCHURCH**, I, 1848-1926.
 (a) Rufus Merrimon **UPCHURCH**, 1872-1954.
 (i) Auba Merriman **UPCHURCH**, 1906-1974.
 (l) Avery Council **UPCHURCH**, 1928-1994, mayor of Raleigh.
 - (II) Gilbert **UPCHURCH**, b. 1792 (Franklin Co., NC), d. 1845 (Wake Co., NC), md.
Lucretia **MILLS**.
 (A) William George **UPCHURCH**, 1837-1895, md. 1863 (Raleigh, NC)
Eleanor Marks **UPCHURCH**, I, 1844-1927.
 - (B) Bartley Jefferson "Jeff" **UPCHURCH**, b. 1841 (Wake Co., NC), d. 1929
(Wake Co., NC), md. 1869 (Wake Co., NC) Aurora O. **RAY**, 1849-1904.
 (1) Bessie Estile **UPCHURCH**, 1871-1962, md.
Miley **PERRY**, 1876-1929.
 (a) Alton Owen **PERRY**, Sr., 1904-1982.
 (i) Miley Albert "Monk" **PERRY**, b. 1945, md. Nancy **ALLISON**.
 - (2) Robert Jefferson "Little Jeff" **UPCHURCH**, 1880-1948.
 (a) Robert Phillip "Phil" **UPCHURCH**, b. 9 Feb 1928 (Inwood Church Area,
Swift Creek Township, Wake Co., NC).

NEWSPAPER AD – MARSHAL'S SALE¹¹

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

MARSHAL'S SALE.

By Virtue of a Write of Fieri Facias, issuing from the Circuit Court of the United States for the North Carolina District, to me directed, will be exposed to public Sale, at the Dwelling-house of John **MARSHALL**, in the County of Granville, on the 10th Day of September next, four Negro Slaves, and one Tract of Land laying in the County of Wake, on the Big-Ledge Creek, adjoining the Lands of Lewis **BLEDSON** and others, and containing six or seven Hundred Acres. The above Property is seized and taken in Execution to satisfy a debt due to Nathaniel **HARRIS** by **MARSHALL** and **LONGMIRE**, and will be sold for ready Money in Gold or Silver Coin.

ALEX. TATE,

Deputy of John S. **WEST**, Marshall N. C. D.

¹¹ *Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina Weekly Advertiser*, (Raleigh, NC), Tuesday, September 08, 1801; Issue 99; col D.

HISTORY OF RALEIGH ACADEMY – PART 3 – 1821-1830¹²

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

TUITION OF MISS COBB.

In Board of Trustees 28th April 1821.

Resolved that Miss Nancy **COBB** be permitted to enter the Academy on paying Tuition in proportion to the time that was to run of the session when she commenced her studies.

By order of the Board,
—*From Pittman Papers.*

Wm. **HILL**, Secretary.

MAY DAY AT RALEIGH ACADEMY, 1821.

We were much gratified on Tuesday, to witness the celebration of May day by the Young Ladies of our Academy. It is delightful to recall, by such scenes, the pleasures of our Spring of Life, and to observe in others the same buoyancy of spirit, the same happy susceptibility to pleasurable emotion, and ardor in the pursuit of objects, which we ourselves have known, but which seem to us now as the shadowy beauties of a dream—the cherished recollections of “auld lang syne.”

The scene which was chose for this Fete harmonized admirably with its rural ceremonies. A circular space was cleared in the midst of a grove of venerable oaks which sheltered the joyous votaries of Spring and the numerous spectators. On an elevated platform stood the Throne, which “redolent of sweets” seemed Flora’s Bower: above, a wreath mingled with every flower which woos the smile of May, was suspended in festoons from tree to tree. The chosen Queen was conducted to her seat of honor by her school mates, who presented her with a crown, “which,” in the language of a pretty and appropriate address delivered on the occasion, “boasted no ornament more brilliant than the dewdrop of the morning, but which was of more value to an affectionate heart than those of Princes, being the gift of affection, sanction by the sword of judgment.”

A profusion of refreshments distributed by our young entertainers, and music from a band of amateurs concluded the scene. The venerable Bishop **MOORE** honored the fete by his presence, and appeared to take a benevolent pleasure in investing the effusions of youthful gaiety.

—*Raleigh Register, May 4, 1821.*

MUSIC IN THE ACADEMY.

Mrs. **LUCAS**

Respectfully makes known that she is prepared to instruct Female Pupils of the Academy, and other Young Ladies, on the Piano Forte, the ensuing year. Lessons on a well toned, and in every respect, suitable instrument, will be given at her residence, and every facility in her power, for the acquisition of these ornamental branch of Female Education, will be afforded to those who may think proper to confide in her.

Her terms will be 10 dollars per quarter.

Raleigh, Jan. 1.

—*Raleigh Register, January 5, 1821.*

[Mrs. Alexander **LUCAS**, widow of Alexander **LUCAS**, editor of *Raleigh Minerva*, who died in 1820. C. L. C.]

¹² *North Carolina Schools and Academies – 1790-1840, A Documentary History*, pages 388-511, by Charles L. Coon, 1918.

BIBLE TAUGHT IN THE ACADEMY.

Bible Questions.—The larger Students generally were examined on the interesting portion of History contained in the first chapter of the Acts of the Apostle. * * *.

—*Report of Examination, Raleigh Register, June 15, 1821.*

SCHOOL CLOSING—GRADUATES.

The semi-annual Examination of the Students of this Institution commenced on this day week, and closed yesterday. The State House being at present in the hands of Mr. Nichols, the State Architect, and his numerous workmen, who are making the alterations and additions to it directed by an Act of Assembly of 1819, the Examination of Mr. **GONEKE**'s Pupils on the Piano, took place in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening; and the Report of the Trustees on the Examination was also yesterday read there, when the honors of the Institution were conferred on the following young Ladies, who had with approbation¹ passed thro' the course of Studies prescribed for the Institution, viz:

Miss Harriet E. **DUBOSE**, of Lincoln County, Georgia;
Miss Catherine E. **CLARK**, of Camden, South Carolina;
Miss Ann E. **GHOLSON**, of Brunswick County, Virginia;
Miss Sarah E. **LEWIS**, of Brunswick County, Virginia
Miss Elvira C. **WILSON**, Mecklenburg County, in this State;
Miss Harriet E. **DAVIDSON**, Mecklenburg County, in this State.
Miss Susanna F. **LEMAY**, of Granville County, this State.
Miss Martha M. **COBBS**, of Raleigh.

This report being read and the ceremony of presenting the Honorary certificates and Golden Medals being over, Dr. James M. **HENDERSON**, in behalf of the Trustees, closed the whole by delivering to the Students a very appropriate address. Music was introduced by the Amateurs of the City between the different parts of the business of the day, which had a very agreeable effect.

—*Raleigh Register, June 8, 1821.*

STUDENT CLOSING—GRADUATES—NOVEMBER, 1821.

Raleigh Academy.—The semi-annual Examination of the Students of this Institution commenced on Friday last and closed yesterday. The general improvement of the several classes in both Departments gave much satisfaction to the Trustees. Their Report was yesterday read in the Presbyterian Church; after which the honors of the Institution, Certificates and Golden Medals were awarded to Miss Margaret J. N. **PORTER**, from Mecklenburg County, and Miss Sidney G. N **HALE**, from Camden County, who had finished successfully the Course assigned to Female Students.

—*Raleigh Register, November 9, 1821.*

RALEIGH ACADEMY TEACHERS FOR 1822.

The Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the first Monday in Janu.

Dr. **M'PHEETERS** continues to have charge of this Seminary.

Miss **NYE**, Mr. Milton **BARLOW**, and Miss **YANCEY**, as heretofore, have the management of the Female Department.

The Trustees think it unnecessary to say anything in favor of the advantages of this Academy. Its reputation is well established.

Dec. 20

Wm. **HILL**, Sec'y.

—*Raleigh Register, January 11, 1822.*

[The above first appeared in *The Register* for December 21, 1821. C. L. C.]

RALEIGH ACADEMY EXAMINATION AND SCHOOL CLOSING, JUNE, 1822.

The following Abstract of the Report of the Trustees made at the late semi-annual Examination, is ordered to be published:

MALE DEPARTMENT.

Rush **HAYWOOD**, Wm. **MARCELLUS**, and John **STUART**, were examined on Reading, Spelling and Speaking. Rush **HAYWOOD** and John **STUART** are the best Readers. Rush **HAYWOOD** the best Seller, and Wm. **MARCELLUS** the best Speaker.

Wm. **HAYWOOD**, Rufus **POLK**, Robt. **HAYWOOD**, Nathaniel **HILL**, and Ransom **RUTH**, stood on Reading, Spelling, Blair's Catechism and Oratory. Wm. **HAYWOOD** and Rufus **POLK** were distinguished in Reading and Spelling. In Catechism no distinction. In Speaking, two were absent. The rest approved.

Wm. **BURGESS**, James **HENDERSON**, Pleasant **HENDERSON**, Richard **HENDERSON**, and Hamilton **FULTON**, also stood on Reading, Spelling, Blair's Catechism and Oratory. Wm. **BURGESS** was considered the best Reader; James and Pleasant **HENDERSON** the best Spellers; James **HENDERSON** and Wm. **BURGESS** were most correct on the Catechism; and Wm. **BURGESS** was the best Speaker.

James **GRANBERRY**, Wm. **SAVAGE**, Joel **KING**, Alex. **GORMAN**, on Reading, Spelling, Geography and Oratory. In Reading all were approved—no distinction; in Spelling, A. **GORMAN**, W. **SAVAGE** and J. **KING** were rather best; in Geography, J. **KING** and J. **GRANBERRY** had somewhat the advantage. In Oratory, J. **GRANBERRY** was best.

James **GRANBERRY**, Joel **KING** and Hamilton **FULTON**, exhibited copies in writing. The first and last were best.

Henry **JOYNER**, James **SCOTT** and Hamilton **FULTON**, on Geography, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Oratory, Composition and Writing—H. **JOYNER** and H. **FULTON** were deemed the best in Geography; in Arithmetic and English Grammar, **JOYNER** was best; in Oratory, James **SCOTT** was best. In Composition and Copy Writing **JOYNER** and **SCOTT** were equal. H. **FULTON** did not stand with the other two in English Grammar, Composition or Writing.

Hinchey **DUNN**, Calvin **HENDERSON** and Monroe **WEBB**, were examined on Geography, Arithmetic, Copy Writing, Composition and Oratory. **HENDERSON** was distinguished in Geography. In Arithmetic the merits of the Students were nearly equal. The Writing of H. **DUNN** & M. **WEBB** was best. The Compositions of **DUNN** and **WEBB** were approved. In Oratory, all gave satisfaction.

Charles **RABOTEAU**, Hinchey **DUNN**, Calvin **HENDERSON**, Monroe **WEBB**, James **SCOTT** & Henry **JOYNER**, were examined on Reading, Roman History and Spelling in Waldo's Dictionary. C. **RABOTEAU** and C. **HENDERSON** are the best Readers, and they and H. **JOYNER**, are the three best Spellers.

Charles **RABOTEAU** and James **GRANBERRY** recited the Assembly's Catechism with much facility and accuracy. The named rather best.

Ransom **POOL**, Willie **JONES**, Dempsey **FULLER**, Green **LIGON**, Hinchey **DUNN**, Calvin **HENDERSON** and Monroe **WEBB**, were examined in English Grammar. This class was highly approved. W. **JONES** and D. **FULLER** obtained the first distinction.

Ransom **POOL** and Willis **JONES** stood on Arithmetic, Copy-writing, Composition and Oratory. In Arithmetic both did well; the Writing of R. **POOL** had a preference. Their Compositions were reported equal; and their Orations were satisfactory.

Joseph **HUNTER**, Osmond **SUGGS** and John **JONES** were examined on Selectæ Veteri, Latin Grammar, Spelling, Composition, Copy-Writing and Oratory. In Selectæ Veteri and Latin Grammar, J. **HUNTER** and J. **JONES** were best. In Spelling, **JONES** is best and **HUNTER** next. **SUGGS** produced no Composition. Between the other two no distinction. John **JONES** is the best Writing. John **JONES**, the only member of this class who delivered an Oration, was approved.

Albert **HENDON**, Frank **HAYWOOD**, Hamilton **POLK**, Junius **FENNER**, Dallas **HAYWOOD**, Green **LIGON**, Paul **CAMERON** and John L. **TAYLOR**, stood on Cæsar, Latin Grammar, Latin Prosody³, Mair's Introduction, Spelling, Copy-writing, Composition and Oratory. The performance of the class were in general satisfactory. On Cæsar, Albert **HENDON** was distinguished as the best scholar, and to F. **HAYWOOD** and G. **LIGON** were given the second honor. In Latin Grammar, A. **HENDON** and D. **HAYWOOD** were deemed best. In Prosody³, all were approved. In Mair's Introduction, A. **HENDON**, F. **HAYWOOD** and H. **POLK** were best, in the order named. In Spelling, A. **HENDON** is much the best; G. **LIGON**, F. **HAYWOOD**, D. **HAYWOOD** and J. **FENNER**, are next best. A. **HENDON**, P. **CAMERON** and G. **LIGON** are considered the best writers. Green **LIGON**'s is the best Composition and Paul **CAMERON**'s the next best. In Oratory, Hamilton **POLK** was most approved.

Frank **HAYWOOD** and Hamilton **POLK** underwent an approved Examination on Geography. No distinction made.

Washington **PRICE**, Robert **BOND**, William **HILL**, Erasmus **FENNER**, William **GRAY**, Thomas **CHARLES**, Haywood **HUNTER** and William **DUNN** were examined on Virgil, Greek Testament and Graeca Minora; on the Greek and Latin Grammars and prosody³, Arithmetic, Geography, Copy-writing, Composition and Oratory. On Virgil, Greek Testament and Graeca Minora, Robt. **BOND**, E. **FENNER** and W. **PRICE**, were thought rather best. William **HILL** and Thomas **CHARLES** second best. The whole class acquitted itself very satisfactorily. On Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar and Prosody³, all were approved. On Arithmetic, it was evident that the class had paid a commendable attention to this useful Continent, with which all appeared to be perfectly acquainted. No distinction. Robert **BOND** was not examined on this study in this class, but in a subsequent one. In Writing, Washington **PRICE** excelled. Robert C. **BOND**, Thomas **CHARLES** and William **GRAY**, obtained the second honor. In Composition, R. **BOND**, W. **PRICE** and W. **HILL**, were most approved. In Oratory, Haywood **HUNTER** and Washington **PRICE** were considered best. The rest were approved.

Henry **KELLO** was examined on the Eclogues of Virgil, and approved.

Samuel **FEREBEE** stood on Virgil, the Greek Testament, Greek Grammar, Composition, Oratory and Copy-writing, and acquitted himself on them all.

M'Kinne **FENNER**, Theophilus **HOLMES** and Henry **KELLO** were examined on the three first books of the Odes of Horace; on the Latin Grammar and Prosody³; in Copy-writing, Composition, and Oratory. On Horace, **FENNER** and **HOLMES** were best, **KELLO** not having been so long engaged in the study as his classmates. In Latin Grammar and Prosody³, **FENNER** was rather the best, especially in Prosody³. In Writing, **FENNER** excelled **KELLO** was next best. The Compositions of the class were all approved, **FENNER**'s was best. M'Kinne **FENNER** was deemed the best Orator.

Theophilus **HOLMES** was examined on the Greek Testament and Greek Grammar, and deserves great credit for the proficiency he has made in these studies, considering the short time he has been engaged in them.

M'Kinne **FENNER** passed an examination on the Elements of Geometry, and acquitted himself well.

M'Kinne **FENNER**, Robert **BOND** and Dempsey **FULLER** were examined on Geography. These are the best Geographers in the Male department. They stood on the whole of Geography, and evinced that they were intimately acquainted with the subject.

Dempsey **FULLER** and Charles **RABOTEAU**, on the Elements of Chemistry, displayed great accuracy and facility in answering every question proposed on this interesting Science. They also exhibited specimens of Writing. **FULLER** is the best writer. In Oratory, **RABOTEAU** excelled.

Charles **RABOTEAU**, in addition to his other studies, was examined in the Elements of Geometry, and acquitted himself well.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Lucinda **HAYWOOD**, Sarah **GONEKE**, Cynthia **HILL**, Harriett **BOON**, Martha **EPPE**s, Celestia **GONEKE** and Julia **HOLMES**, were examined on Spelling, and approved.

The four last named also read in Murray's Introduction. Martha **EPPE**s is deemed the best Reader.

The same little girls, with the addition of Rosa **GILMOUR**, passed a very good examination on Catechism.

Harriet **BOON** and Martha **EPPE**s were examined on English Grammar as far as the Conjugation of the Verbs, and neither of them missed a word.

Eliza **BOND**, Louisa **BLACKMAN**, Rosa **GILMOUR**, Mary **GATLIN**, Adalaide **HUNTER**, Margaret **HAYWOOD**, Jane **HUNTER**, Ellen **PUTNEY** and Frances **RABOTEAU**, were highly approved as correct Spellers.

The same Class, with the exception of Rosa **GILMOUR**, was examined on the Evangelical Primer, and acquitted themselves well.

Louisa **BLACKMAN**, Jane **HUNTER** and Frances **RABOTEAU**, were examined on the whole of Murray's English Grammar, and were uncommonly accurate.

Eliza **BOND**, Mary **GATLIN**, Adalaide **HUNTER**, Margaret **HAYWOOD**, and Ellen **PUTNEY** stood on English Grammar, Reading and Geography. All the class acquitted themselves well. In Grammar Eliza **BOND**, Mary **GATLIN** and Ellen **PUTNEY**, were thought best. Eliza **BOND** and Ellen **PUTNEY** are the best Readers. In Geography all were ready and correct.

Louisa **BLACKMAN**, Rosa **GILMOUR**, Jane **HUNTER** and Francis **RABOTEAU** were examined in Reading. Rosa **GILMOUR** was most approved.

Eliza **BOND**, Louisa **BLACKMAN**, Harriet **BOON**, Martha **EPPE**s, Mary **GATLIN**, Jane **HUNTER**, Margaret **HAYWOOD**, Adalaide **HUNTER** and Ellen **PUTNEY**, exhibited Specimens of Writing. Of which Louisa **BLACKMAN**'s was best, and Martha **EPPE**s and Ellen **PUTNEY**'s the next best.

Celestia **GONEKE**, Rosa **GILMOUR**, Julia **HOLMES** and Lucinda **HAYWOOD**, also produced copies in writing, Celestia **GONEKE** and Lucinda **HAYWOOD** were most approved.

Esther **BLACKMAN**, Eliza **BRITT**, Sally **COMAN**, Mary **EPPE**s, Mary **GILMOUR**, Rebecca **HAYWOOD**, Mary **HOLMES**, Sarah Ann **JONES**, Ellen **RABOTEAU** and Tabitha **SAVAGE**, were examined on Reading, Spelling, English Grammar, Geography, and blank Maps. This class Read and Spelt well. Rebecca **HAYWOOD**, Ellen **RABOTEAU**, Mary **EPPE**s and Eliza **BRITT** were deemed the best Readers, and Rebecca **HAYWOOD**, Ellen **RABOTEAU**, Eliza **BRITT**, Esther **BLACKMAN** and Sarah **COMAN** were the best in Spelling. On English Grammar the class recited and parsed very correctly. R. **HAYWOOD**, T. **SAVAGE**, E. **RABOTEAU** and E. **BRITT** were entitled to the first distinction. This class was examined on the whole of Willett's Epitome of Geography, and were found very correct. No distinction. On the blank Maps, all manifested great accuracy; but the following are said to have been the most successful students during the session, viz.: E. **BRITT**, E. **BLACKMAN**, M. **EPPE**s, R. **HAYWOOD**, and T. **SAVAGE**.

Tabitha **SAVAGE** was examined on the Rule of Exchange, and acquitted herself well.

Esther **BLACKMAN**, Eliza **BRITT**, Mary **EPPE**s, Rebecca **HAYWOOD**, Ellen **RABOTEAU** and Tabitha **SAVAGE**, were examined on the Westminster Catechism, and were highly approved.

Mary **GILMOUR** and Sarah Ann **JONES** passed through the Episcopal Catechism, and Sally **COMAN** through the Methodist Catechism, correctly, and without hesitation.

Elizabeth **BATTLE**, Margaret **COMAN**, Sarah R. **JONES**, Louisa **HENDON**, Sarah **SIMMONS**, Mary **STUART** and Sophronia **WAITE** [sic; probably **WHITE**], were examined on Reading, Spelling, English Grammar, Adam's Geography, blank Maps, Copy-writing & Bible Question. In Reading, E. **BATTLE**, L. **HENDON**, and S. **SIMMONS**, were distinguished. All spelt well, but S. **SIMMONS** and M. **STUART** were best. In parsing, S. **SIMMONS**, L. **HENDON** and M. **STUART** were most approved. In Geography, pre-eminence is justly due to the same young ladies, who obtained distinction in parsing. Sophronia **WHITE** had the second distinction. On the blank Maps all were very expert. To Mary **STUART** and Louisa **HENDON**, however, were awarded highest praise. The best Writers in this Class, are Sophronia **WHITE**, Margaret **COMAN** and Louisa **HENDON**, in the order named. On Bible Question, this Class had not paid that attention which the importance of the subject required.

Margaret **COMAN**, Louisa **HENDON**, Sarah **SIMMONS**, Mary **STUART** and Sophronia **WHITE**, were examined on Reduction, and appeared well acquainted with this part of Arithmetic.

Margaret **COMAN**, Louisa **HENDON** and Mary **STUART** stood on Blair's Elements of Astronomy, and were highly approved. No distinction.

Eleanor **BOYLAN**, Esther **BARCLAY**, Harriet **COBBS**, Mary **CRENSHAW**, Frances **CRENSHAW**, Charlotte **HARRINGTON**, Maria **HILL** and Catherine **RABOTEAU** were examined on Reading, Spelling, Parsing, Blair's Elements of Philosophy, first volume of Whelpley's Compend of History, Arithmetic, Copy-Writing and Bible Questions. This class read well. Their merits were in the following order, viz.: Maria **HILL**, C. **RABOTEAU**, C. **HARRINGTON**, H. **COBBS**, E. **BOYLAN**, M. A. **CRENSHAW**, E. **BARCLAY** and F. **CRENSHAW**. In Spelling, C. **RABOTEAU**, C. **HARRINGTON**, H. **COBBS** and M. **HILL** were considered best. In Parsing, C. **RABOTEAU** and H. **COBBS**, had the superiority. In Blair's Philosophy, no distinction was made. In Whelpley's Compend, E. **BOYLAN**, C. **RABOTEAU**, M. **HILL** and C. **HARRINGTON** were deemed best and equal. In Arithmetic all were approved on the Rule of Three. M. **HILL**, C. **HARRINGTON** and H. **COBBS** are the best Writers; and all appeared to be well acquainted with Scripture History, every question being answered correctly.

Delia **HAYWOOD**, Lucy A. **KING**, Lavinia **MOORE**, Martha **POOL**, Mary A. **POTTER**, Jane **SAVAGE**, Catharine **SHAW**, Eliza **WASHINGTON** & Gough Ann **WHITAKER**, were examined on Reading Young's Night Thoughts, Spelling, Paarsing, Copy-writing and Bible Questions. This is an excellent Class of Readers. Lucy **KING**, Martha **POOL**, Mary **POTTER** & Eliza **WASHINGTON** stand at the head of it. The whole spell admirably. Martha **POOL** and Catharine best. In parsing, the Class acquitted itself well. E. **WASHINGTON** was Entitled to first honor. In Writing, Eliza **WASHINGTON** and Delia **HAYWOOD** were distinguished; Mary **POTTER** and Lavinia **MOORE** were second best. In Bible Questions all were perfect. No distinction.

The same Class, with the exception of Delia **HAYWOOD**, Lavinia **MOORE** & Martha **POOL**, stood on both volumes of Whelpley's Historical Compend. With the study of Sacred, this Class has successfully united that of Profane History, in which they were highly approved.

Delia H. **HAYWOOD**, Mary S. **POOL**, Lucy A. **KING**, Mary A. **POTTER**, Jane **SAVAGE**, Catharine **SHAW** and Eliza H. **WASHINGTON**, were examined on Rhetoric. Delia **HAYWOOD** and Martha **POOL**, passed through the whole Work. The rest made a promising Essay on the six first lectures.

Lavinia **MOORE**, Eliza H. **WASHINGTON** and Gough Ann **WHITAKER**, stood a satisfactory examination on Blair's Elements of Natural Philosophy. No distinction.

Delia H. **HAYWOOD**, Martha S. **POOL** and Gough Ann **WHITAKER**, were examined on Logic—a study which they had but recently commenced, but on which they acquitted themselves satisfactorily.

Delia **HAYWOOD** underwent an examination on the French Grammar and Exercises, and evinced to the Trustees that she had paid considerable attention to this branch of polite Education.

Lavinia **MOORE** was examined on Adam's Geography, and gave satisfactory proof of having paid no ordinary attention to this useful study.

The following young Ladies were examined on the several branches of Arithmetic, viz.: Eliza H. **WASHINGTON** no Reduction. Delia H. **HAYWOOD**, Lucy A. **KING**, Lavinia **MOORE**, Martha S. **POOL**, Mary A. **POTTER** and Catharine **SHAW**, on the Rule of Three and Practice. Jane **SAVAGE** and Gough Ann **WHITAKER**, on Discount, Barter, Loss and Gain, Allegation, Single and Double Position. The Trustees were gratified to find that all the attention merited by this important subject had been faithfully bestowed upon it by these students. Jane **SAVAGE** and Gough Ann **WHITAKER** were considered the best Arithmeticians; and Mary A. **POTTER** but little inferior to them.

Jane E. **FOX** and Eliza H. **HILL** were examined on reading Thomson's Seasons, Copy-writing, Arithmetic, Bible Questions, French Grammar and Exercises, Historiæ Sacræ and Viri Romæ and Logic. These young ladies have been very successful in their varied and important studies; and their Examination has abundantly testified that the distinctions heretofore conferred on them have been well earned, and has, at the same time, given a strong pledge that they will be amongst the brightest ornaments that have ever adorned our Institution.

Miss West D. **WHITAKER** having, at different times during her connection with the Academy, passed satisfactory examinations on all the studies belonging to the course of Female Education adopted in the Institution; and after reviewing them, having at this time stood a highly satisfactory Examination thereon, the Trustees, agreeably to a standing regulation of the Board, determined to confer on her the distinguishing honors of the Institution, viz.: *An Honorary Certificate* and a *Golden Medal*, which were, in due form, accompanied with a very handsome address from one of the Trustees, conferred accordingly.

Mr. **GONEKE**'s Pupils in Music were heard, at intervals, during the Examination of the Female department, and at a Concert on Tuesday evening, and evinced much improvement in that delightful accomplishment.

—*Raleigh Register*, June 144, 1822.

[The above is a sample of what was usually printed at this period about the public examinations of the Raleigh Academy. This is given in full. It would be impossible to print all of these examination reports in these documents. They are only valuable to show the course of study in the school and the number of classes.—C. L. C.]

SCHOOL CLOSING IN JUNE, 1823.

The semi-annual Examination of the Students of this Institution commenced on Wednesday the 28th ult., and terminated on Monday last. The Trustees had never better reason to be satisfied with the progress in learning of the Students of both the Male and Female Departments, than on this occasion.

On Thursday evening Mr. **GONEKE**'s Pupils in Music exhibited their attainments in that polite art, to a crowded auditory, in the spacious building which M. G. has lately erected, (which, by the way, we are pleased to see so far advanced towards completion.) A number of the performers were young in the science, but several of them displayed great taste and execution.

The report of the Trustees on the Examination was read on Monday last in the Presbyterian Church. The Honors of the Institution were conferred on the following young Ladies, who had with approbation¹ passed through the course of studies prescribed for the Institution, viz.:

Miss Jane E. **FOX**, of Franklin County.
Miss Eliza H. **HAYWOOD**, of Raleigh.
Miss Eliza **HILL**, of Raleigh.
Miss Martha S. **POOL**, of Wake County.
Miss Gough Ann **WHITAKER**, of Halifax.

After the Medals and Certificates had been conferred, the Graduates were addressed in an appropriate manner by William H. **HAYWOOD**, Jr., Esq. The students generally, both male and female, were then addressed by William **RUFFIN**, Esq. Whose excellent address, added to his venerable appearance, was highly impressive.

—*Raleigh Register*, June 6, 1823.

SCHOOL CLOSING IN NOVEMBER, 1823.

The semi-annual examination of the Students of this Institution closed on Monday last. The Report of the Trustees (an abstract of which appears in this paper) was read to the Students and to a large assembly of Citizens who attended on the occasion in the Presbyterian Church, by Dr. **BURGES**, who afterwards conferred *Gold Medals* and *Honorary Certificates* on Miss Eliza **WASHINGTON**, of Lenoir County, Miss Lucy A. **KING**, and Miss Mary Ann **POTTER**, of this city, on finishing their course of Education in this Seminary, to whom he made a very elegant and appropriate address.

The Trustees are indebted to the Musical Amateurs of the city for a number of agreeable pieces performed between the several parts of the ceremony.

The whole was closed by a short address from the President.

The Exercises of the Academy were will be resumed on the first Monday in January next, when Miss **BENEDICT**, a Lady from the North, every way qualified for the purpose, will take charge of the Female Department.

—*Raleigh Register*, November 7, 1823.

The following additional facts are stated in the account in the *Raleigh Star*:

A few appropriate remarks were addressed to the Graduates by Dr. A. S. H. **BURGES**, and the ceremonies of the occasion (commencing with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**, Principal of the Academy) were concluded by a neat and pertinent address to the Students, by Joseph **GALES**, Esq. *
* *

—*Raleigh Star*, November 7, 1823.

NEW PLAN OF STUDIES AND METHODS, 1823.

The Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the first Monday of January under the continued superintendence of the Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**.

The assistant Teachers, both in the Male and Female Departments, whose diligence and success have hitherto given much satisfaction, will continue to serve in their respective places.

On the resignation of Miss **NYE**, Miss **BENEDICT** was elected to fill her place in the Female Department, and is now ready to engage in the service off the Board. * * *

An arrangement has been made with Dr. **McPHEETERS**, under which, what has been usually called the Classical Department of the Academy, is now, at his own request, given up to his sole instruction and management. * * *

The tuition fees of the Academy, for a session or half year are the following:

1st Class—Spelling, Reading, First Catechisms, Copy-writing, \$5.

2nd Class—The four simple rules in Arithmetic, committing to memory the English and Latin Grammars, Geography of the United States, Plain Sewing, \$7.

3rd Class—Arithmetic, Geography and English Grammar throughout, Rudiments of the Latin language, Needle-work, \$12.

4th Class—The Latin and Greek Languages throughout, Elements of Mathematics, Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, Rhetoric, Logic, Moral Philosophy and Chemistry, Drawing, Painting and Embroidery, \$15. * * *

W. HILL, Sec'ry.

Raleigh, Dec. 23, 1823.

—
Raleigh Grammar School
Or
Preparatory Professorship.

The Trustees of the Raleigh Academy, having given up the Classical Department of the Institution to the sole instruction and management of the subscriber, he proposes to establish a Grammar School, on a plan, of which the following is an outline.

1. The number of pupils, shall be limited to *twenty*; but the school will go into operation with *ten*, or with any less number.
2. That the attention of the instructor may not be too much divided, and that full time may be given to each recitation, the pupils shall not, at any time, be divided into more than two classes.
3. The object of the school shall be, to prepare the pupils for entering with credit, the University of this State, or any other University or College in the United States.
4. The use of translations among the pupils, either in or out of the school room, shall be strictly prohibited; but in all cases where the general standing of the class, or the difficulties of any particular lesson, or number of lessons, seem to make it necessary, it is the intention of the instructor to sit down familiarly with the class as one of its members, and aid the pupils in getting their lesson, not by translating it for them, but by referring them to their Dictionaries, and affording them such hints and directions as will enable them in the exercise of their own faculties to surmount the difficulties which occur; after which, the class will generally be required to review the lesson, and recite it at the proper hour.
5. That the pupils may become acquainted with the solution of the principal difficulties to be met with in the classics, a selection of these difficulties will be prepared as soon as practicable; and particular sentences, as trials of skills, from time to time, be handed to the pupils. After allowing sufficient time for reflection and research, their solutions will be called for; and if not satisfactory to the instructor, he will either furnish what appears to him to be the true solution, or give further time for investigation.
6. The classes will be required to pay scrupulous attention to the rules of Prosody³, that they may, at an early period, be able with ease, to scan Hexameter verse; and thus habituate themselves to correct pronunciation.

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7. The school-room shall at all times be furnished with a competent number of Ancient Maps, for the purpose of instructing the classes as they progress, in the Geography of the classics. It has been found by experience, that the classics are studied by youth, with increased attention and delight when their acquaintance with Classical Geography enables them to locate on their Maps, the poetic scenes and historic facts, of which they read.
 8. The sessions and vacations of the school will be regulated for the present, by those of the University of North Carolina. The price of tuition per session will be \$15, paid in advance.
 9. Instead of public examinations, the attendance of two or more literary gentlemen will be solicited at, or near the close of each session, for the purpose of examining the pupils privately; and parents and guardians shall be regularly furnished with circulars, specifying the standing of their sons and wards, in regard to Behaviour, Industry and Scholarship.
 10. Particular attention will be paid to the conduct of the students.

* * * All unnecessary harshness and severity, in administration and government and instruction of the school, will be avoided. * * *

W. **McPHEETERS**, *Principal of the
Raleigh Academy.*

Dec. 23, 1823.

—*Raleigh Register*, December 26, 1823.

SCHOOL CLOSING IN JUNE, 1824.

The semi-annual Examination of the Students of this institution commenced on Monday the 3^d inst. and closed on Friday last. * * * Two young ladies, viz. Miss Catherine **RABOTEAU** and Miss Jane **SAVAGE**, being reported by the Trustees as having passed, with approbation¹, through the whole course of studies prescribed for the Female Department, had conferred on them the distinguishing Rewards of the Institution Honorary Certificates and Golden Medals with appropriate inscriptions.

In addition to the ornamental Branches of Music and Drawing in the Female Department, Miss **BENEDICT** and Mrs. **GOODWIN**, our accomplished teachers, have introduced certain Fancy Work, such as the fabrication of richly decorated Baskets with painted Velvet Cushions, elegantly ornamented Rice Boxes, etc. with which the young ladies have been much pleased, and have employed their leisure time in this ingenious and tasteful employment, so as not to let it interfere with the regular exercises of the Academy. * * * The whole Institution continues to be superintended by the Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**.

—*Raleigh Register*, June 8, 1824.

THE FIRST EXAMINATION UNDER THE NEW PLAN.

[This report is printed in full to show the studies and classes of the several departments, under the new order of things introduced in January, 1824.]

REPORT
Of The Semi-Annual Examination of the
RALEIGH ACADEMY,
June, 1824.
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Taught by Mr. J. E. **LUMSDEN**.

Samuel **BROWN**, Henry **MORDECAI**, Robert **HARDIE** and Solomon **DODD**, were examined in Spelling, and approved.

Four classes were examined in Waldo's Spelling Dictionary. In the first, composed of Abram **BUFORD**, Thomas **GHOLSON**, Joseph **GORMAN** and Robert **SMITH**, the two first named students were best. In the second Class, consisting of Bryant **REDDIN**, Henry **M'KEE**, Edward **COBBS** and Willis **DODD**, the first named merits the first distinction, the 2^d and 3^d the second distinction. In the third Class, consisting of Samuel M. **BOYLAN**, Robert **HAYWOOD**, Nat. **HILL**, Henry **BOND**, Rufus **POLK**, Caswell **PRICE**, Thomas **FORSTER**, Rush **HAYWOOD**, Bruce **SCOTT** & John **STUART**—R. **HAYWOOD** and C. **PRICE** had 1st distinction, and R. **POLK**, S. **BOYLAN**, and R. **HAYWOOD** the 2^d. In the fourth Class, consisting of John **SUGG**, Thomas **COOK**, Geo. **MURDEN**, Henry **LEVY**, David **DUDLEY** and Alex. **GORMAN**—Henry **LEVY** and A. **GORMAN** were best, and D. **DUDLEY** and G. **MURDEN** next best.

The same youths who composed the above four Spelling Classes, were examined on Reading, in three classes. In the first class, on Beauties of the Bible, Edwd. **COBBS** and Henry **McKEE** ranked first, and Joseph **GORMAN** and Bryant **REDDING** next. In the second, on Murray's Introduction, Rufus **POLK** obtained the first honor, and Henry **BOND** and Thomas **FORSTER** the second. In the third, on Goldsmith's Greece, David **DUDLEY**, Henry **LEVY**, Alex. **GORMAN** and George **MURDEN**, were distinguished in the order named.

Two classes stood on Blair's first Catechism. In the first, consisting of Joseph **GORMAN**, James **GORMAN**, Abram **BUFORD**, Thos. **GHOLSON** and Robert **SMITH**, distinctions were awarded to Abram **BUFORD** & Joseph **GORMAN**. In the second, consisting of Bryant **REDDING**, Henry **McKEE**, Edward **COBBS** and Willis **DODD**, the three first named were most approved and equal.

The following little boys were examined on Latin Grammar, viz. Thomas **FORSTER**, Caswell **PRICE**, Thomas **COOK**, Henry **BOND**, David **DUDLEY**, Rufus **POLK**, Bruce **SCOTT**, Rush **HAYWOOD**, Robert **HAYWOOD**, Samuel **BOYLAN**, Nat. **HILL** and John **STUART**. All acquitted themselves well. T. **FORSTER** and C. **PRICE** had the 1st distinction; D. **DUDLEY**, R. **POLK**, S. **BOYLAN** and R. **HAYWOOD**, the 2^d.

David **DUDLEY**, Samuel **BOYLAN**, Thomas **COOK**, Rufus **POLK**, Robert **HAYWOOD**, Bruce **SCOTT** and Henry **BOND**, were examined on Historiæ Sacræ. D. **DUDLEY** best—all approved.

David **DUDLEY**, Henry **LEVY**, George **MURDEN**, Alex. **GORMAN** and John **SUGG**, were examined on Willett's Geography, particularly on the U. States, and were approved.

James R. **SCOTT** stood alone on Adam's Geography throughout, and gave satisfaction.

Three Arithmetic classes were examined. The first consisting of Henry **McKEE**, Sam'l **BOYLAN**, Bryant **REDDIN**, Bruce **SCOTT**, Robert **HAYWOOD** and John **SUGG**, stood on Addition. B. **REDDIN** and Henry **M'KEE** were best. Henry **LEVY**, George **MURDEN** and Alex. **GORMAN** formed the 2^d class, and were questioned on the four Elementary Rules. They were all approved. The third class consisted of Jas. R. **SCOTT** and David C. **DUDLEY**, who passed well on the Rule of Three.

Three classes, six in each, produced specimens of Copy-writing. In the 1st, all were nearly equal; in the 2^d Bruce **SCOTT**, Samuel **BOYLAN** and Rufus **POLK** were best; and in the third, Thomas **COOK** and Caswell **PRICE**, were distinguished.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Taught by Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**.

This department is limited to *twenty* pupils, and consists of two classes. In the first or lowest there are *thirteen* members.

Historiæ Sacræ—Henry **CANNON** best. James **HENDERSON**, Joel **KING**, Needham **PRICE** and James **GRANBERRY**, next best. 2^d division, Pleasant **HENDERSON**, rather best.

Latin Grammar—no distinction.

Reading Prose—Charles **SCOTT**, Monroe **WEBB**, Robert **MARTIN**, Joel **KING**, James **HENDERSON**, Henry **CANNON** and Wm. **BURGES**, were most approved.

Spelling by rote—Needham **PRICE**, Henry **CANNON**, James **GRANBERRY**, Joel **KING**, Monroe **WEBB**, James **HENDERSON**, Wm. **SAVAGE**, Wm. **HAYWOOD** and Pleasant **HENDERSON**, were best.

Arithmetic—Needham **PRICE** and Charles **SCOTT**, best. Henry **CANNON**, James **GRANBERRY** and Monroe **WEBB**, next best.

Copy-Writing—Thomas **BECKWITH**, Needham **PRICE**, Henry **CANNON**, Monroe **WEBB**, Joel **KING**, James **GRANBERRY** and Robert **MARTIN** were most approved.

Speaking Orations—Needham **PRICE**, Monroe **WEBB**, Henry **CANNON**, James **GRANBERRY** and Wm. **BURGESS**, succeeded best.

The performance of the whole class was satisfactory and credible.

Second or Highest Class.

It consists of seven members, who were examined on the English, Latin and Greek Grammars, Virgil's Aeneid, Scanning Hexameter verse, Greek Testament, Mair's Introduction, Arithmetic, Composition and Oratory.

Albert **HENDON** and Richard **HOGG** were best. Francis **HAYWOOD** next best.

It is but just, however, to remark, that the attainments of the pupils were *different*, when they were associated in *one class* at the beginning of the session.

All appeared to have prosecuted their studies with a zeal and diligence highly commendable.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Classes taught by Mrs. **GOODWIN**.

Julian Class.

In Reading, Spelling, Catechism and Writing, consisting of 24 members, distinguished in the following particulars and in the following order, to wit: Mary **CANNON** in Spelling and Reading. Laura **BURGES**, Mary **CALLUM**, Lydia **JONES**, distinguished in Spelling, Reading, Catechism; Jane **POLK** in Writing.

Cornelian Class.

In Spelling, Reading, writing, Arithmetic, Needle Work, Grammar, Geography, Astronomy, Rhetoric, History, Composition, Bible Questions, &c. This Class consists of 16 members, who were distinguished on the above studies in the following manner: Ann E. **DUNN**, Caroline **BELL**, Eliza **BOND**, distinguished as the best spellers. As readers, this class is very highly distinguished. In Writing, the first honor is awarded to Miss Lucy **FORT**. In Arithmetic Carolina **BELL**, Maria **GOODWIN** and Lucy **FORT**, first distinction; Mary **EPPE**s, Eliza **BOND**, Ann **DUNN**, second distinction; Martha **EPPE**s, Lucinda **BELL**, Rosa **GILMOUR**, third. Needle Work, Sarah **WOOTEN** excelled. In Grammar, all were highly approved. Ann E. **DUNN**, Maria **GOODWIN**, Caroline **BELL**, Mary **FOREMAN**, Mary **EPPE**s, Eliza **BOND**, first. Martha **EPPE**s and Lucinda **BELL**, second distinction. In Geography, Carolina **BELL**, Mary **EPPE**s, Mary **FOREMAN**, Maria **GOODWIN**, Mary **PLEASANTS**, first distinction. Ann **DUNN**, Eliza **BOND**, second; Lucy **FORT**, Lucinda **BELL**, third; Martha **EPPE**s and Cynthia **HILL**, fourth. In Astronomy, Maria **GOODWIN**, Caroline **BELL**, Ann **DUNN**, Eliza **BOND**, Mary **PLEASANTS**, first distinction. Mary

FOREMAN, Mary **EPPE**S, second. In Rhetoric, Maria **GOODWIN** was distinguished, likewise in History. Compositions, Mary **PLEASANTS** first, Carolina **BELL**, Maria **GOODWIN**, Eliza **BOND**, second; Lucy **FORT**, Mary **EPPE**S, Mary **FOREMAN**, third distinction. In Bible Questions, the whole class were very highly approved.

Taught by Miss **BENEDICT**.

Decimore⁴ Class.

This class, consisting of 9 members, was examined on English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Bible Questions and Writing.

On English Grammar, all were highly approved—No distinction. On Geography, Fetney **PRICE**, Eliza **PARSLEY** and Sarah **DUPRE** were considered the best; and Martha **WHITAKER**, Pherebe **SEAWELL** and Celestia **GONEKE**, next best. All answered readily and correctly. Arithmetic—All approved. Bible Questions. Five of the young ladies were examined on this study. Fetney **PRICE** was thought best, and Mary **POLK** and Sarah **DUPRE** next best. Copy-writing. Their specimens were much approved. Fetney **PRICE**'s and Mary **POLK**'s were best.

Trophomore⁴ Class, 1st Division.

This class consists of 11 young ladies, who were examined on Reading in prose, Spelling by rote, English Grammar, Geography, Elements of Natural Philosophy, Arithmetic, Bible Questions, Copy-writing, and Composition.

Reading in prose. This class reads well. Eliza **COBB**, Cary A. **GHOLSON**, Priscilla **BRADLEY** and Francis **MARSHALL**, were distinguished in the order named. Narcissa **PULLEN**, Eleanor **PUTNEY**, Jane **HUNTER**, Eliza **JONES**, Margaret **HAYWOOD**, Mary **CATLIN** and Adelaide **HUNTER** were next best. Spelling by rote. The whole of the class spelt well, hardly missing a word. English Grammar. The young ladies being able to answer every question readily, no distinction was made. Elements of Natural Philosophy. This class, with the addition of Eugenia **DUKE**, was examined on four different subjects, contained in this science, and answered every question correctly. Arithmetic. Highly approved. Bible Questions. Examined through Genesis and to the 20th chapter of Exodus, and evinced their correct knowledge of this part of the Scriptures. Copy-writing. This class writes well. Miss **JONES**'s copies were deemed best, and Miss **COBB**'s and Miss **PULLEN**'s the next best. Composition. Miss **GHOLSON**'s Composition was considered as entitled to the first distinction. Miss **PUTNEY**'s to the second.

Trophomore⁴ Class 2^d Division.

This [sic] class consists of 7 members, and was examined on Reading in blank verse. Spelling by rote, Notes on the Rules of Grammar and Parsing, Geography, Elements in Natural Philosophy, Arithmetic, Bible Questions, Copy-writing, and Composition.

Reading Cowper's Task. The members of this class all read well. Miss Rebecca **HAYWOOD** is thought to be the best. Spelling by rote. All spelt well. No distinction. English Grammar. This class was examined on the Rules and Notes, and evinced their perfect acquaintance with the principles of this valuable study. They parsed correctly. Geography. This class was examined on the several parts of Geography, and answered every question correctly. The trustees have seldom heard a more perfect class on this useful branch of education. Elements of Natural Philosophy. All this class (except Eugenia **DUKE**, who was examined in another class) were heard on six subjects contained in this science, and appeared perfectly understand these difficult studies. Arithmetic. They are well acquainted with those parts of this science on which they were examined. Bible questions. From Leviticus to Ruth this class was examined, appeared to be well versed in this part of the scriptures, and answered correctly. Eliza **JONES** stood with this class and gave satisfaction. These young ladies, viz. Miss **COMAN**, Miss **DUKE**, Miss **FULTON**, Miss **HAYWOOD**, Miss **KING**, Miss **RABOTEAU**, and Miss **SAVAGE**, are highly distinguished for their perfect knowledge of every branch of learning on which they were examined. Copy-writing. All these young ladies

write a good hand. Miss KING was distinguished. Composition. Of the Compositions, Miss **COMAN**'s and Miss **DUKE**'s were thought the best.

Alphenor⁴ Class.

This class is composed of six young Ladies who were examined on Reading, Spelling by rote, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Blair's Rhetoric, Bible Questions, Composition and Copy-writing. Reading in blank verse. Highly approved: Miss Louisa **HENDON** was considered as the best. Spelling by rote. This class spelt very correctly. If there by any distinction, Miss **SHAW** and Miss **STUART** are entitled to it. English Grammar. They were examined on the Notes and Rules, and on parsing. All appeared well. Catharine **SHAW** and Mary **STUART** are considered as the best Grammarians, and Louisa **HENDON** the next best. Arithmetic. Examined on 5 rules in this science, and were all approved. Geography. These young ladies were perfect in the several parts of this science on which they were examined. Blair's Rhetoric. All the members of this class distinguished themselves on this difficult study. Catharine **SHAW** and Mary **STUART** were considered best, and Sarah **JONES** and Jackey **DUNN** next best. Bible Questions. Were examined through the 1st and 2^d Kings, and convinced the Trustees that they had read these Books with attention, being very correct in all their answers. Composition. Of the Compositions produced, Catharine **SHAW**'s is entitled to the first distinction, and Sarah R. **JONES**'s to the second. Copy-writing. The writing of this class is highly approved. Margaret W. **COMAN**'s is thought the best.

Delphenor⁴ Class.

This class is composed of four young ladies who were examined on Reading in blank verse, Spelling by rote, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Chemistry, Moral Philosophy Bible Questions, Composition and Copy-writing.

Reading blank verse. This class read Thomson's Seasons and were approved. Lavina **MOORE** and Maria **HILL** were deemed the best readers. Spelling Waldo's Dictionary. All the class spelt well. No distinction. Arithmetic. Examined on four rules in the science, and were found very perfect. English Grammar. They parsed blank verse, and showed themselves well acquainted with the principles of Grammar. Chemistry. The class passed an approved examination on this difficult study. Miss Lavinia **MOORE** and Maria **HILL** were deemed best. Moral Philosophy. Approved—no distinction. Bible Questions. They were examined on St. Matthew's Gospel, and were highly approved. Composition. The Compositions of this class were approved. Maria **HILL**'s was deemed best. Copy-writing. The specimens of writing produced by the members of this class were all very good. No distinction could be made.

Senior Class.

The whole course of studies adopted in the Female department of the Institution, viz: Reading Prose and Poetry, Spelling by rote, Copy-writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, Elements of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric, Logic, Chemistry, History, Composition and Bible Questions.

This class is composed of Jane D. **SAVAGE**, and Catharine E. **RABOTEAU**, who having passed through all their studies with the approbation¹ of the Trustees, are considered as entitled to the distinguishing honors of the Institution—an Honorary Certificate and a Gold Medal.

Drawing.

The specimens of Drawing produced were highly approved.

Ornamental Work.

Handsome Fancy Baskets, and specimens of Rice-work were exhibited, which displayed the industry, neatness, ingenuity and taste of the young ladies.

Music.

On Tuesday evening, an exhibition of Mr. **GONEKE**'s Pupils in Music took place in the Concert Room. Twelve of the young ladies performed. Having a due consideration to the length of time employed by each in the study of this elegant and fashionable accomplishment, all acquitted themselves in such a manner as to do great credit to the industry and musical abilities of their Preceptor, and to afford to a large audience a highly agreeable and interesting evening's entertainment.

—*Raleigh Register*, June 11, 1824.

MAY DAY, 1825.

————— “Returning May
“Borne on the balmy zephyr's fragrant wing,
“Like a young beauteous bride from the orient bowers,
“Sparkling with dewy gems and crown's with flowers,
“Hastes to the favorite land and round her pours,
“In rich profusion nature's boundless stores.”

The Annual Feast of Flowers was observed by the Female Students of our Academy, as usual, on Monday last. The Queen of the day was Miss Frances G. **MARSHALL**, of Halifax County, & the Address on behalf of the fair suffragants to their mimic Sovereign, was delivered by Miss Sophia G. **FORNEY**, of Lincoln County. It was written with taste and elegance, and delivery with more than usual grace and expression. This celebration of the first of May is not confined to country or climate. In the oriental vale of Cashmere—in the midst of French luxury, of English Sobriety, and of Scotch simplicity.

“The spirit of fragrance is up with the day” to cull the sweetest and the fairest flowers, to celebrate the reign of Flora.

—*Raleigh Register*, May 6, 1825.

SCHOOL CLOSING, JUNE 1825.

The semi-annual Examination of the Students of our Academy, commenced on Monday last, and will close this day, when the Report of the trustees on the Examination will be read out, as usual, at the Presbyterian Church, and Honorary Certificates and Golden Medals be conferred on Miss Laura **WILSON** of Mecklenburg County, & Miss Sarah R. **JONES**, of this county, who have passed approved examinations on all the studies embraced in the Female Department. The whole will be closed by an Address to the Students, by Mr. William **RUFFIN**, in behalf of the Trustees of the Academy.

The studies of the Academy will be resumed on Mayday, the 13th inst.

—*Raleigh Register*, June 3, 1825.

[The June 10, 1825, *Register* prints a long account of this examination. The new studies mentioned are the following: Selectæ Veteri, Natural History, Modern History of Europe, History of America; ornamental work—hand screens, card racks, toilet boxes and mantel ornaments. J. E. **LUMSDEN**, Mrs. **GOODWIN**, Miss **BENEDICT**, and Mr. **McPHEETERS** are mentioned as teachers.—C. L. C.]

SCHOOL CLOSING, NOVEMBER, 1825.

The semi-annual examination of the Students of this Institution commenced on Wednesday the 2^d inst. and closed on Tuesday last, on which day the Report of the Trustees was read out in the Presbyterian Church by Dr. **BURGES**, and Honorable Certificates and Golden Medals were presented to Miss Mary E. W. **EPPE**s, of Halifax, and Miss Jackey **DUNN**, of this city, who had passed through with approbation¹ to the complete course of studies prescribed for the Female Department. Expecting to have it in our power

to gratify the parents and friends of the Students with an abstract of the report of Trustees, in our next Register, we shall at present only state that the examination was, on the whole, highly approved.

The exercises of the Academy will not be resumed until the first Monday in January.

—*Raleigh Register*, November 11, 1825.

[The account of this examination in the *Register* for November 15, 1825, mentions “Mr. **WETMORE**” as a teacher, assisting Miss **BENEDICT**. The other teachers were the same as in June, 1825.—C. L. C.]

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS OF TWO GRADUATES, 1825.

The following g Valedictory Address, to the Trustees, Teachers and Students of our Academy, was read in behalf of the Graduates, at the close of the Report, at the late Examination, and is published by request:

Youth has been justly termed the halcyon era of life. True, its enjoyments are transient, but there is a charm about them, which, is after years, comes full and sweet upon the memory, and, although joys once prized may possibly be no more, the mind is impressed with strong and vivid recollections of happiness. In mature life, there are sorrows often not seen, but not the less deeply felt. To the casual observer, the countenance wears the impress of happiness, but

“The cold heart to ruin runs darkly the while:”

Contrasted with this state, how fades the *fancied* unhappiness of juvenile life. It is truly, in the language of poetry,

“Evanescent as the tear on childhood’s cheek.”

The sun, with its own glory, descending, passes from our sight, and is merged in the western horizon. The parting glories which are manifest in his descent are apt similitudes of the enjoyments of youth; the tranquil aspect of twilight’s sober hour, the prophetic vision of that rational happiness which a life of piety and virtue cannot fail to ensure.

“_____ Truth and good are one,
And beauty dwells in them, and they in her,
With like participation. _____”

Youth is sweet—the delightful springtime of life. It is that period of existence which may be assimilated to the vivifying breath of morn upon all animal and vegetable creation. It is then that the mind is ductile—the spirits buoyant—the heart elastic, and sensibly alive to “each fine impulse” of our nature. Then it is that the dreams of fancy dress each passing moment in fancy’s gayest attire, and then it is we

“_____ listen to the song of the charmer,
Charm he never so wisely.”

Alas! That the cold dictates of reason, based on the lights of experience, should force on the mind the recollection of the fleeting nature of life’s visions—so bright—so beautiful—so delightful in their character, and impress on us the saddening truth—

_____“how very soon
The glittering dreams of youth are past:
That long before it reaches noon,
The sun of life is overcast.”

The eye of the young, while the heart basks in the sunshine of joy, is prone to look for a cloudless sky: No cloud obtrudes upon the vision of its gathering darkness: No latent or distant evil, to its unexperienced gaze mars the delight of perspective observation. Happy state! The pastoral scenes of Arcadia amuse the credulous; your reality is as dear as unquestionable. Heathen Mythology holds out to admiration its fabled Elysium—blest be the sweet endearments which characterize the days of our youth—and our most innocent, therefore happiest years.

Gentlemen—Members of the Board of Trustees of the Academy: In Compliance with the established usage of the Institution, we appear before you, invested with the distinguished insignia, of the Seminary over which you have so long and competently presided, and have unfeigned satisfaction in the reflection, that our last scholastic exercise is of a character which enables us to express to yourselves and others, the profound sensations of respect and gratitude which agitate our bosoms. During the important period of our young and yet tender years, to which we have reverted with interest; perhaps with juvenile enthusiasm; we acknowledge with sensibility the aid, guidance and kind superintendence resulting from your official station. You have acted as our temporary guardians—indeed, our pen imbued with the warmth of that current that eddies around the heart, would, in an hour like this, use a more emphatic appellation, and thank you in the parental sense. You have your reward in the conscious discharge of public duty. You have an especial reward; you aid in “rearing the tender thought” in both sexes. To us it belongs to speak more immediately of our own. The frosts of age, while lightly sprinkling on some, have fallen deeply on the heads of others. You have daughters; the advancement of their education—the character of their morals—in a word, their felicity both temporal and eternal, is with you an object of the highest interest. You appreciate the feelings of others by your own—you duly appreciate the inestimable treasure you possess in deserving amiable & affectionate daughters & while thought of such a treasure rushes upon the mind, you feel, and feel in the greatest force, the lines of the bard, alike true and exquisitely beautiful:

“O! If there be on earth a tear
From passion’s dross refined and clear,
A tear so limpid and so meek,
It would not stain an angel’s cheek,
'Tis that which pious fathers shed
Upon a duteous daughter’s head.”

Respectfully and cordially—Farewell!

To the Reverend and highly respectable Gentleman who presides as Principal of the Academy,—we feel prompted alike by duty and inclination to tender our parting salutations. We are fully sensible, Reverend and dear Sir, of our numerous obligations to you for the superintending cares exercised during the whole period of our pupilage. We are conscious that all your exertions were directed alike to our moral advancement and intellectual improvement. Accept our sincere thanks—they come from the heart. May your usefulness long be continued. May you be as happy as you deserve to be. More felicity we cannot wish you. Adieu, Reverend and dear Sir, we bid you most respectfully—Adieu!

Beloved Preceptress: In addressing you we might here adopt language, used on former occasions, perhaps, with less propriety, and say, (in place of the feeble language we are capable of drawing to our aid, for the purpose of expressing our obligations to you,) “the eloquence of gratitude is silence!” This would indeed imply *all* that that the fondest and most grateful hearts could sigh forth, in pathetic silence to yourself; or give utterance, in the midst of this large and respectable audience. Suffer us, however, to approach you in the order of parting—mournful—salutation. An eloquent Divine, in surrendering his pastoral charge, said to his affectionate flock—(and his feelings were probably those of the father, when the parting benediction and last advice are given,) “You will never hear my voice again!” We too, know, that in the character of Preceptress and Pupils, we shall meet no more! Oh: we revert to the scenes that are past. We recall to mind your unremitted exertions to improve our minds and strengthen our morals. We fondly trust those exertions were not in vain. Time must show. But to you, under all circumstances, the meed of merit shall be given—the debt of gratitude is due. By an unfortunate, but not unfamiliar

occurrence, your associate in the Female department of the Institution, was called from the discharge of her particular duties, and, prompted by natural affection, has visited a distant section of the country.

Of her hopes and fears—of the said reality—we touch lightly, but most respectfully: Domestic sorrows are sacred. We would yield the tear of sympathy. But—though sympathy is always valued—consolation is not essential, where the Religion of the Redeemer affords its blessed influences!

Beloved Preceptress—by the last examination, your merits in this character will be tested. By the testimony your numerous pupils will give, your correct & affectionate deportment towards them, will be tested. Farewell, beloved Preceptress, we shall, (and especially one of us, who was placed under your more immediate care & pupilage,) carry alike into retirement, and the bosom of society, the fond recollection of all your kindness—all your goodness. Once more—Farewell!

To our beloved companions of the Female department of the Academy, we can say but a few words from the limited nature of an address like this. The remarks which make the introduction to this Valedictory address, supercede in a great measure, observations which, otherwise, might now be appropriately introduced. The attainment of a good and suitable education is, generally, somewhat arduous. The rugged hill of science is not, always, easy of ascent. But, connected with that vigour and elasticity of mind which is natural to youth, superadded to the usual concomitant—the “roseate hue of health”—who should—who can despair?

Beloved companions in the Female department of the Institution! In whatever relates to your intellectual and moral improvement, attend to the injunctions of your instructors. Our own inexperience and conscious deficiency, forbid us to say more. We leave you, beloved friends in a short time, and

————— “The world is all before us,
Where to choose our place of rest—
And Providence our guide.”

In after times, memory will recall scenes that are past; hours illuminated by the sunlight of joy and peace; and, in the language of another, “the heart and spirits, then shrunk and withered by the chilling apathy of sorrow and disappointment, shall expand and dilate at the fond recollections of joys that are no more!”

You to, will soon be in a situation like ours. You, too will soon have to tread the great theatre of life. Perhaps, as is often the case, not only the bloom of youth and the glow of health may be present, but friends and fortune smile upon you. Alas! how soon may the scene be reversed. Long ere the frowns of age have silver'd the glossy ringlet, disease may have marked her victim—fortune abandoned her early favorite—and that state succeed, for which, in the pathetic language of the Poet,

“Joy has no balm—affliction no sting.”

O, let it be remembered by us all, that, even in this cold and cheerless winter of existence, Virtue may and will survive,—

“Our immortal—never failing friend,
And guide to happiness on high.”

Adieu—beloved companions of our youthful days—Adieu!

Mary E. W. **EPPE**S,
Jackey G. **DUNN**.

—*Raleigh Register*, November 18, 1825.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 1826.

The Exercises of this Institution will be resumed as usual on the first Monday in January, under the care of Rev. Dr. **M'PHEETERS**, as Principal, with the usual Assistants, viz.: Mr. Joshua E. **LUMSDEN**, in the Male Department, and Miss **BENEDICT** and Mrs. **GOODWIN**, in the Female Department.

The Trustees flatter themselves that the high and uniform character which this Institution has for so many years sustained, will be its best recommendation to Parents and Guardians, who may rest assured that every attention will be paid, not only to the Education of Youth placed at this Academy, but to their morals and correct deportment.

Board can be obtained in several respectable families in the city.
Dec. 22.

Wm. **HILL**, Sec.

The Institution having heretofore been subjected to considerable trouble and loss from the lax and irregular way in which the tuition money has been paid to the Treasurer, it must be understood, that a certificate will in future be required of every pupil at the commencement of each session.

—*Raleigh Register*, December 23, 1825.

MAY DAY IN 1826.

The vallies, hills and woods, in rich array,
Welcome the coming of the long'd for May,
Now all things smile.

The month of May is justly deemed the youthful and lovely time of the year. It is at that period, when Nature appears inexpressibly charming, her lap filled with flowers—her ample bosom swelling with the nourishment of the world. The genial sun, “from the lucid chambers of the South, looks out and smiles,” and the animation it creates, is universal, extending throughout all the elements and classes of being. It is the season when our liveliest feelings are enkindled—when we catch, as it were, new life from the surrounding objects of creation which were bursting forth into beauty, and our affections like the opening rivers just freed from their icy chains, are flowing in a thousand channels.

It is pleasing to see these customs which are sanctioned by time and approved by all as not only innocent in their character, but useful in their tendency, kept up at the present. Among the observations of this kind, is the celebration of the *First of May*. Its return was observed yesterday, as usual, by the Female Students of our Academy, who present annual on the first of May, the first fruits of nature's kindly providence, as an offering to Flora. Miss Adelaide **HUNTER** was selected by her associates, as the Rural Queen, and a numerous company assembled to witness the coronation of the mimic sovereign. A profusion of good cheer and a band of Music contributed to the enjoyment of those present.

—*Raleigh Register*, May 2, 1826.

SCHOOL CLOSING, JUNE 1826.

Raleigh Academy.—The semi-annual examination of the students of this Academy took place last week, when the honors of the institution (a certificate and golden medal) were conferred on the following young ladies, they having regularly passed through the various studies prescribed by the regulations of the Academy, viz.:

Miss Frances G. MARSHALL , Halifax.	Miss Sarah J. COMAN ,	do
Miss Adelaide V. HUNTER , Raleigh.	Miss Eliza C. KING ,	do
Miss Eliza L. BOND ,	Miss Mary M. GATLIN , Kinston.	do
Miss Caroline W. BELL ,	Miss Cary Ann GHOLSON , Brunswick ct. Va.	do

—*The Star*, June 16, 1826.

[The same account is found in the *Register* for June 9, 1826. The account of the examination in the *Register* for June 16, 1826, mentioned these additional books: *Bucolics of Virgil*, *Gummere's Geometrical definitions*, and *McDowell's Questions on the Bible*.—C. L. C.]

REV. DR. McPHEETERS RETIRES.

The Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**, the Principal of the above Institution, having, after a service of sixteen years, given notice to the Trustees of his intention of withdrawing from his labours at the close of the present session, (which ends the first week in November) a successor is wanted. He must be well qualified to teach the Greek and Latin Languages and the Sciences, so as to prepare young men for entering any of our Universities, and must be of unexceptional moral character. The salary is \$800, payable half-yearly; and if the gentleman appointed has a family, the Trustees will accommodate him with a comfortable Dwelling-house, having attached to it a Garden and suitable Outbuildings, free from rent. The services of the new Principal will not be required until the commencement of the next session in January.

Application, by letter (postpaid) may be made to J. **GALES**, President of the Board of Trustees, at Raleigh, N. C., previous to the 10th of November next, on which day the appointment will be made.

Raleigh, Sept. 13.

The National Intelligencer will insert the above twice a week for 6 weeks and forward their acct. to the Register Office.

—*Raleigh Register*, September 15, 1826.

SCHOOL CLOSING, NOVEMBER, 1826.

The semi-annual examination of the students in the Academy of this city took place last week. On Friday evening, the Report of the Trustees was read in the Senate Chamber by Mr. Stephen **BIRDSALL**, the Students were addressed by Mr. Weston **GALES**, and the honors of the institution (honorary certificates and golden medals) were conferred on the following young ladies, who had passed through the regular course of studies prescribed by the regulations of the Academy, viz.:

Miss Rebecca Jane HAYWOOD , of Raleigh.	
Miss Jane S. HUNTER ,	do
Miss Ann E. DUNN ,	do
Miss Maria K. GOODWIN ,	do
Miss Mary E. FOREMAN , of Pitt county.	

The exercises of the evening closed with the valedictory address of the Graduates, which was read by Mr. **WETMORE**.

—*The Star*, November 17, 1826.

[The *Register's* account of the examination, November 17, 1826, contains the first mention of the New York Spelling Book. There is also mention of "painting on paper," and of "Mrs. **HILL's** Pupils in Musical Science," who played and sang.—C. L. C.]

ELECTION OF DR. **McPHEETERS'** SUCCESSOR DEFERRED.

The Trustees of this Institution met on Saturday last, at the office of the Secretary of State, agreeably to notice given in the public papers, for the purpose of electing a Principal, in the place of the Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**, resigned. After reading the letters and recommendations of the candidates, several of the Trustees being necessarily absent, the Board, on motion, adjourned to Friday evening next, at candle light, when it is hoped there will be a general attendance. To save the trouble of writing letters to the several unsuccessful Candidates, and the postage of them, the name of the successful Candidate will be announced in the *Register* and *National Intelligencer*, immediately after the choice is made.

—*Raleigh Register*, November 24, 1826.

REV. J. O. **FREEMAN** BECOMES PRINCIPAL.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Raleigh Academy, held on Saturday last, for the purpose of electing a Principal of that Institution in the place of Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**, resigned, the choice fell on Rev. **Jonathan O. FREEMAN**, of Salisbury, in this State, who will enter upon the duties of his office at the commencement of the ensuing session on the first Monday in January next.

—*Raleigh Register*, November 28, 1826.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 1827.

The Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the first Monday in the ensuing month under the direction of Rev. Dr. **FREEMAN**, as Principal, with the usual Male and Female Assistant Teachers.

By a late regulation of the Board of Trustees, it is made the duty of the Principal of the Academy to spend a portion of every day in the Female Department.

It is hoped that the Students will attend as early in the Session as may be, as their doing so will greatly facilitate the proper formation of the several classes.

Dec. 18, 1826

Wm. **HILL**, Sec'y.

—*Raleigh Register*, December 19, 1826.

[The *Star* of January 5, 1827, praises Dr. **McPHEETERS**, and says that the new principal comes highly recommended and will merit the confidence of the public.—C. L. C.]

MAY DAY, 1827.

The Anniversary of Flora's Birth-Day was celebrated by the young ladies of our Academy, on the 1st inst. in their usual manner. Miss **Pherebee SEAWELL** was the Rural Queen, and a numerous company assembled on the occasion. The weather was more *March* like, than was agreeable, but what with beauty, music and refreshments, the entertainment went off very well.

—*Raleigh Register*, May 4, 1827.

SCHOOL CLOSING, JUNE, 1827.

[The teachers mentioned in the account of the examination, *Register* for June 15, 1827, were J. E. **LUMSDEN**, Rev. J. O. **FREEMAN**, Mrs. **GOODWIN**, and Miss **BENEDICT**. There were no graduates. Spelling with definitions, Goldsmith's History of England, large handwriting and small handwriting, and Grimshaw's History are all mentioned for the first time.—C. L. C.]

SCHOOL CLOSING, NOVEMBER, 1827.

Raleigh Academy.—The Semi-Annual Examination of the students attached to this Institution, took place last week, and the proficiency manifested was highly gratifying, but, as an Abstract of the Report will be published next week, it is unnecessary to dwell now on the particular merits of the pupils.

On Friday evening, at the Methodist Church, the Report was read out, and Honorary Certificates and Golden Medals were conferred on Miss Fetney I. **PRICE** and Miss Hawkins H. **LOCKHART**, they having passed an approved examination on the various studies prescribed in our course of female instruction. The Graduates and Students generally, were addressed by the Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**, and we are confident that all present will unite with us in the opinion, that the Address was excellent in style and impressive in delivery, and was such as might have been expected from the known piety & Benevolence of its author.

Raleigh Register, November 9, 1827.

[The *Register* for November 16, 1827, says that J. E. **LUMSDEN**, Rev. J. O. **FREEMAN**, Mrs. **GOODWIN**, and Miss Ann **BENEDICT** are the teachers of the literary subjects, while Mrs. **HILL** teaches music and Mrs. **MARLING** drawing and painting.—C. L., C.]

CLASSES EXAMINED IN RALEIGH ACADEMY, 1822-1827.

June, 1822	November, 1823	June, 18224	November, 1827
(Boys)	(Boys)	(Boys)	(Boys)
Reading, spelling, speaking	Reading and spelling	Preparatory—Joshua E. LUMSDEN :	Classes taught by J. E. LUMSDEN :
Reading, spelling, Blair's Catechism, oratory—2	Reading, spelling, writing and speaking	Spelling	Spelling
Reading, spelling, geography, oratory	Reading and spelling	Waldo's Dictionary, 4 classes	Spelling and reading
Geography, arithmetic, English grammar, oratory, composition, writing	Latin grammar, beginning	Beauties of the Bible	Spelling, reading, arithmetic, writing
Geography, arithmetic, writing, composition, oratory	Latin grammar and Historiæ Sacræ	Murray's Introduction	Spelling, reading, English grammar, writing
Reading, Roman history, Waldo's Dictionary	Latin grammar, Historiæ Sacræ, writing, oratory	Goldsmith's Greece (reading)	Spelling, reading, English, arithmetic, writing
Assembly's Catechism	Reading, writing, arithmetic, oratory	Blair's First Catechism, I and II	Spelling, reading, arithmetic, writing
English grammar	English grammar and geography	Latin grammar—"little boys" class	Classes taught by Rev. Dr. FREEMAN :
Arithmetic, writing, composition, oratory	English grammar, reading, parsing Young's Night Thoughts, writing	Historiæ Sacræ	Reading
Selectæ Veteri, Latin grammar, spelling, composition, writing, oratory	Latin grammar, Viri Romæ Cæsar	Willett's Geography—U. S.	Latin grammar and Historiæ Sacræ
	Virgil	Adams' Geography—complete	Latin grammar and Viri Romæ
	Greek grammar, Latin grammar	Arithmetic—addition, elementary rules, rule of three—three classes	Cæsar's Commentaries
		Writing—three classes	

June, 1822	November, 1823	June, 18224	November, 1827
Cæsar, Latin grammar, Latin prosody³, Mair's introduction, spelling, writing, composition, oratory Geography Virgil, Greek testament, Gracæ Minora, Greek grammar, Latin grammar and prosody³, arithmetic, geography, writing, composition, oratory Ecologues of Virgil Virgil, Greek testament, Greek grammar, composition, oratory, writing	Virgil and Greek Testament Virgil, Greek Testaament, Latin prosody³ Adams' Geogaphy Arithmetic, elements of natural philosophy, geometry, trigonometry, surveying Orations Compositions	Grammar School Department—Rev. Dr. McPHEETERS: First Class— Historiæ Sacræ Latin grammar Reading prose Spelling by rote Arithmetic Writing Speaking	Virgil's Aeneid, books I and II Virgil's Aeneid, books III and IV Greek grammar and testament, Ovid's Metamorphosea Sallust and Gracea Minora Natural Philosophy, arithmetic, complete, including vulgar and decimal fractions Mair's Introduction

CLASSES EXAMINED IN RALEIGH ACADEMY, 1822-1827—Continued

June, 1822	November, 1823	June, 18224	November, 1827
Odes of Horace, Latin grammar and prosody³, writing, composition Oratory Greek testament, Greek grammar Elements of geometry Geography complete Chemistry		Second Class— English grammar Latin grammar Greek grammar Virgil's Aeneid Scanning hexameter verse Greek Testament Mair's Introduction Composition Oratory	Geography Writing Orations

June, 1822	November, 1823	June, 18224	November, 1827
(Girls)	(Girls)	(Girls)	(Girls)
Spelling I	Reading, spelling, catechism	Mrs. GOODWIN —Julian	Classes taught by Mrs. GOODWIN :
Murray's Introduction		Class:	
Catechism	Reading, spelling, writing	Reading	Spelling I and II
English grammar to verbs	Arithmetic	Spelling	Reading
Spelling II	Waldo's Spelling Dictionary	Catechism	Spelling by rote
Evangelical primer	Murray's Reader	Writing	Reading and writing
Murray's English grammar complete	History of Greece (reading)	Cornelian Class:	Arithmetic and geography
English grammar, reading, geography	History of England (reading)	Spelling	Spelling, reading, writing
Reading	Writing, reading in Historical Compend, arithmetic	Reading	Grammar, arithmetic, geography
Writing I and II		Writing	Spelling, reading, arithmetic, grammar, writing
Reading, spelling, English, grammar, geography, blank maps	English grammar, I, II, III	Arithmetic	Natural philosophy and Historical Compend.
Rule of exchange	Willett's Geography, writing, arithmetic, I and II	Needlework	
Westminster catechism	Adam's Geography, writing, arithmetic	Grammar	Rhetoric and moral philosophy
	Geography, blank maps for U. S., Nor and South America, the World	Geography	Classes taught by Miss Ann BENEDICT :
		Astronomy	
		Rhetoric	
		History	
		Composition	
		Bible questions	
		Miss BENEDICT —	
		Decimore ⁴ Class:	
		English grammar	
		Arithmetic	
		Bible questions	
		Writing	

CLASSES EXAMINED IN RALEIGH ACADEMY, 1822-1827—Continued

June, 1822	November, 1823	June, 18224	November, 1827
Episcopal catechism	Bible questions	Trophomore ⁴ Class I: Reading in prose Spelling by rote English grammar Geography Natural philosophy Arithmetic Bible questions Copy writing Composition	Spelling, reading, Scripture, grammar, geography, arithmetic, writing, composition
Methodist catechism	Elements of astronomy		
Reading, spelling, English grammar, Adam's Geography, blank maps, writing, Bible questions	Geography, English grammar, history		Spelling, reading, grammar and parsing, geography, arithmetic, Scripture-writing, composition
Reduction in arithmetic	Cowper's Task, spelling, English grammar, geography, elements of natural philosophy, arithmetic, Bible questions, writing, composition	Trophomore ⁴ Class II: Reading blank verse Cowper's Task Spelling by rote Notes on the rules in grammar and parsing Geography Natural philosophy Arithmetic Bible questions Writing Composition	Spelling, reading, grammar, parsing, natural philosophy, arithmetic, Scripture, writing, composition
Blair's Elements of Astronomy			
Reading, spelling, parsing, Blair's Elements of Philosophy, Whelpley's Compend of History (Vol. I), arithmetic, writing, Bible questions	Reading, spelling, English grammar, arithmetic, Blair's Rhetoric, Bible questions, composition, writing		Spelling, reading, Scripture, grammar and parsing, rhetoric, natural philosophy, arithmetic, writing and composition
Reading Young's Night Thoughts, spelling, parsing, writing, Bible questions	Reading blank verse, spelling, arithmetic, English grammar, chemistry, logic, Bible questions, composition, writing	Alphenor ⁴ Class: Reading Spelling by rote English grammar Arithmetic Geography Blair's Rhetoric Bible questions Composition Writing	Spelling, reading, Scripture, grammar and parsing, history, rhetoric, writing and composition
Welpley's Historical Compend, two volumes			
Rhetoric	Senior Class—reading prose and poetry, spelling, writing, arithmetic, English grammar, geography, elements of geometry, natural philosophy, astronomy, moral philosophy, rhetoric, logic, chemistry, history, composition and Bible questions	Delphenor ⁴ Class: Reading in blank verse Thompson's Seasons Spelling by rote Arithmetic English grammar Chemistry Moral philosophy Bible questions Composition Writing	Spelling, reading, grammar and parsing, history, moral philosophy, arithmetic, Scripture, writing, composition
Blair's Elements of Natural Philosophy			
Logic			
French grammar and exercises			Senior Class—spelling, reading, grammar, arithmetic, geography, Scripture, writing, composition, history, rhetoric, natural and moral philosophy, logic.
Adam's Geography			
Classes in arithmetic— reduction, rule of three and practice; discount, barter, loss and gain, allegation, single and double position	From <i>Raleigh Register</i> , Nov. 7, 1823	Senior Class: Reading prose and poetry Spelling by rote Writing	From <i>Raleigh Register</i> , Nov. 16. 1827.
Thompson's Seasons, writing, arithmetic, Bible questions, French grammar and exercises, Historiæ Sacrae Viri Romæ, logic			

CLASSES EXAMINED IN RALEIGH ACADEMY, 1822-1827--Continued

June, 1822	November, 1823	June, 18224	November, 1827
		Arithmetic English grammar Geography Natural philosophy Astronomy Moral philosophy Rhetoric Logic Chemistry History Composition Bible questions From <i>Raleigh Register</i> , June 7, 1824.	

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 1828.

The Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday, the seventh day of January next. The Male Department will be under the superintendence of the Rev. Dr. **FREEMAN**, and Miss Ann **BENEDICT** and Mrs. **GOODWIN** will have the care of the Female Department as heretofore. The Preparatory School will be taught by J. E. **LUMSDEN**.

By order. Wm. **HILL**, Sec'y.

Raleigh, Dec. 19.

—*Raleigh Register*, December 21, 1827.

TRUSTEES NO LONGER GUARANTEE SALARIES, 1828.

The Trustees of the Raleigh Academy, having determined to compensate their Teachers, after the expiration of the present session, by giving up to them the receipts for Tuition of their several Schools, (reserving for the Institution a low rent for the use of the Rooms), the Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have engaged the Rooms which they have heretofore occupied in the Academy Buildings. They will be happy to continue to instruct the young Ladies at present under their care, and such others as may be sent to them. Parents and Guardians may rest assured that every attention will be paid, not only to the Education, but the morals and behavior of their children and wards.

Particular attention will be given to those Branches which are most important; and the wishes of Parents will be consulted with regard to the studies of their Children.

The rate of tuition will be as usual, viz.:

First Class,	\$5.50
Second do	7.50
Fourth do	14.50
Third do	12.50

Scholars in the above classes will be received into both Rooms.

It is intended that every excitement to laudable exertion in the pursuit of learning shall be continued. Certificates and Golden Medals, will therefore, after the present year, be awarded to those who may, in the judgment of their Teachers and others, be deemed worthy of them.

Rebecca **GOODWIN**,
Ann **BENEDICT**.

It is expected that Tuition will be paid in advance as formerly.

On the 16th day of June ensuing, the Subscriber will open a school in the building occupied for the Male department of the Academy, for the instruction of youth of both sexes, in all the branches of English and Classical learning. In the course of Education pursued, the wishes and views of Parents and Guardians will be faithfully regarded, and the same unremitting attention will be paid to the child pursuing the first rudiments, as to those who are engaged in the highest Classical studies. In all cases, the strictest attention will be paid to the more essential, but too much neglected, branches of Spelling, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic.

In the education of Females, in addition to the ordinary pursuits, the object will be to conduct their literary course, in such a manner, as to make them thoroughly acquainted with the subjects. To effect this object, a higher order of books will be introduced, and in the studies of Geometry, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, &c. they will be made acquainted with the demonstrations. The experience of more than four years, in the Female Department of the Newbern Academy, afforded ample proof of the facility with which young ladies acquire this knowledge, as well as of the superior tone and vigor it gives to their minds. English Grammar, Parsing, Writing, Arithmetic and Geography, will constitute a portion of their daily exercises.

By a faithful and unwearied application of thirty years experience to the best interests of the pupils, the subscriber hopes to obtain a share of public patronage, and to evince to his patrons that their confidence is not misplaced.

For his talents and character as an instructor of youth, he begs leave to refer to his Excellence Governor **IREDELL**; to Rev. Daniel **SOUTHALL**, P. **BROWN** and John **WHEELER**, Esqs., Murfreesborough; to Hon. W. **GASTON**, Jno., Stanly and E. **GRAHAM**, Esqs., of Newbern, and to the sub-joined, unsolicited testimonials conferred on him after ten years residence at Edenton, and nearly five at Newbern.

Jona. Otis. **FREEMAN**.

From a Letter of a Committee of the Trustees of Edenton Academy:

"Ungrateful, indeed, should we be, not to acknowledge with thankfulness, the benefits we have received at your hands, and we sincerely lament that the state of our finances, or any other objectionable circumstance, should deprive us of your valuable labours.

"With due consideration, and sentiments of undivided esteem, we are, &c.

Jas. **IREDELL**,
Jas. **NORCOM**,
Committee in Behalf of Trustees.

Communication From Trustees of Newbern Academy.

To All Whom it May Concern:

We, the undersigned Trustees of the Newbern Academy, do certify that the Rev. Jonathan Otis **FREEMAN** hath officiated as the Principal in and over that Institution for the last four years. It is with feelings of sincere and deep regret, that the Trustees have learned that Mr. **FREEMAN** is about to relinquish that station—and they heartily wish it were in their power to render the situation more compatible with his convenience and interest. In these regrets and wishes the Trustees are persuaded that their constituents and the community around them, without a solitary exception, warmly participate. This Seminary, under his direction has flourished beyond all former experience. In school discipline, in the varied qualifications of a teacher, in success in advancing the progress of his pupils, and in unwearied diligence and zeal, Mr. **FREEMAN** has always been considered by the Trustees as unrivalled and entitled to their undivided acknowledgements.

In awarding to Mr. **FREEMAN** this just and voluntary tribute of thanks for the faithful and able discharge of his duties in the Academy, the Trustees would avail themselves of the opportunity to tender their testimony in the highest commendation of his social, moral and religious deportment.

John **JONES**,
J. **STANLY**,
W. C. **STANLY**,
T. H. **DAVIS**,
M. C. **STEPHENS**,
Th. **WADSWORTH**,
W. **HANCOCK**,
Fran's **HAWKS**,

Will **GASTON**,
E. **PASTEUR**,
Jno. F. **SMITH**,
Edw'd **GRAHAM**,
Elijah **CLARK**,
Isaac **TAYLOR**,
A. **HENDERSON**.

March 24, 1821.

—Raleigh Register, May 23, 1828.

SCHOOL CLOSING, JUNE, 1828.

The semi-annual Examination of the Male and Female Students of our Academy commenced on Monday last, and closed on Wednesday. We attended the examination and were well pleased with the manner in which the Students, in general, acquitted themselves on their several studies. We were especially gratified with the examination of some of the younger pupils in Geography, English Grammar and Arithmetic. The readiness and correctness with which they answered the questions propounded to them in these useful branches of Education, evinced the diligence of both Students and Teachers.

So few of the Trustees attended the Examination, the Teachers concluded that, as they were on this occasion, no Candidates for Honorary Certificates and Medals, the merits of the Students might be safely left to the judgment of the Parents and others who were present, without a form Report as heretofore.

The Exercises of the Academy will be resumed on Monday, the 16th inst. under the care of Rev. J. O. **FREEMAN**, Mrs. **GOODWIN** and Miss **BENEDICT**; and as the Teachers will hereafter receive the whole profits of the Institution, they will have every inducement to use their utmost exertions to give satisfaction to the Parents and Guardians who may favor them with the care of their Children and Wards.

[Note that the interest of the trustees has declined, also that Mr. J. E. **LUMSDEN** retires. This is the end of elaborate reports of public examinations in this school.—C. L. C.]

COURSE OF STUDY AND TUITION CHARGES.

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

Terms of TUITION in the Department of the Academy under the care of Doct. **FREEMAN**, will be per session—

1. For Spelling and Reading \$5.00
2. For Spelling, Reading, Writing and Tables 7.00
3. Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, History and Composition 12.00
4. Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, History, Logic, Natural and Moral Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, and Composition 15.00
5. Languages and Mathematics, with the above Studies and Composition 15.00

Raleigh, 12th June.

—Raleigh Register, June 13, 1828.

DEATH OF A FORMER TEACHER.

Died,

In Abbeville, District S. C. on the 5th ult. Chesley **DANIEL**, Esq., an able Counsellor at Law. He was a native of our State, and a graduate of our University.

—*Raleigh Register*, September 23, 1828.

[He was formerly a teacher in the Raleigh Academy.—C. L. C.]

A NIGHT SCHOOL.

The Subscriber will open an Evening School, on the first Monday of November next. In this School will be taught Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Trigonometry, Measurement of Surfaces and Solids, Navigation and Surveying. The most faithful efforts will be made to render these useful branches of Education easy and familiar to those young gentlemen, who may be disposed to attend.

The terms will be moderate, and may be known by applying to the subscriber.

Raleigh, Sept. 30, 1828.

Jona. Otis **FREEMAN**.

—*Raleigh Register*, September 30, 1828.

SCHOOL CLOSING, NOVEMBER, 1828.

We were present at the semi-annual Examination at our Academy of the Female Students under the care of Mrs. **GOODWIN**, which took place on Monday last, and have pleasure in stating, that we never witnessed more satisfactory evidences of industry and ability on the part of Students, than appeared on this occasion. In English Grammar, Geography and History, their recitations were admirable; their exercises in Arithmetic evinced the marked attention which had been paid to that usual branch of learning; and the Reading of the little Girls of 10 or 11 years of age, would have done credit to young Ladies who had finished their education. We trust the talents and industry of the Teacher will ensure the patronage which they deserve.

—*Raleigh Register*, November 7, 1828.

The semi-annual Examination of the students under the superintendence of Rev. Dr. **FREEMAN**, took place during the last week. We could not find it convenient to attend in person, but were informed by those who were present, that the examination fully sustained the high reputation which has so long been awarded to Dr. **FREEMAN** as an able, indefatigable, and successful instructor of youth.

—*Raleigh Register*, November 18, 1828.

MRS. GOODWIN'S CLASSES.

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

Mrs. **GOODWIN**

Respectfully informs the Citizens of Raleigh, and her patrons generally, that she will open her School for Young Ladies, in the Room of the Academy in which she has heretofore taught, on Monday the 19th of January, and hopes, that the assiduity and attention which she has heretofore paid to the improvement of her Pupils, will insure her the continued patronage of her friends and the public.

The Branches of Education and the terms of teaching, will be the same as heretofore.

Dec. 24, 1828.

—*Raleigh Register*, December 26, 1828.

DR. FREEMAN'S SCHOOL.

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

On Monday, the 12th of January next, the Subscriber will open his School, for the instruction of Male and Female Students. In this School will be taught all the branches of English and Classical learning. To his late Examination, and the number of pupils, who have been received on advanced standing, at the different colleges and Universities, in the Union, he refers, for the advantages of this Seminary.

Dec. 27, 1828.

Jona. Otis **FREEMAN**.

—*Raleigh Register*, January 2, 1829.

DR. FREEMAN'S SCHOOL CONTINUES.

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

The Subscriber will resume his School at the Academy, for young Gentlemen and Ladies, on Monday the 22^d day of June. Prevented by indisposition, from an examination, he can confidently state to Parents and Guardians that, their children and Wards were never better prepared to do credit to themselves and their teacher. Of this he hopes to give ample proof at the close of the succeeding Session. No efforts shall be spared to give the most entire satisfaction to all who honor him with their patronage.

Raleigh, 15th June.

Jona. Otis **FREEMAN**.

—*Raleigh Register*, June 16, 1829.

DEATH OF DR. FREEMAN, 1835.

DIED,

In Washington, N. C., on Monday, the 2^d day of the present Month, the Rev. Jonathan Otis **FREEMAN**, M. D., in the 46th year of his age. Dr. **FREEMAN** was a native of Massachusetts; but for the last thirty-five years has resided in this his adopted State, where he has been extensively and favourably known, both as a minister of the Presbyterian Church and an instructor of youth.

—*The Star, Raleigh*, November 12, 1835.

A NEW PRINCIPAL, 1830.

Peter **Le MESSURIER** informs the citizens of this place, that he has this day commenced a select School for young gentlemen only, in the Raleigh Male Academy.

His terms are thirty-one dollars for the usual scholastic year; half in advance, the balance at the close of the year.

Reference to the Rev. Thos. P. **HUNT** of this place.

Raleigh, Feb. 8, 1830.

Mr. **Le MESSURIER**, who has lately arrived in this place, brought with him letters of introduction and testimonials from gentlemen of high literary and moral standing in Virginia, and I have no doubt that he merits the recommendations given him.

T. P. **HUNT**

—*Raleigh Register*, February 8, 1830.

ACADEMY MADE A TEMPORARY BOARDING HOUSE, 1830.

J. **GRANT**, having taken possession of the Academy Buildings, (which will have undergone by the meeting of the Legislature, extensive repairs,) will be prepared to accommodate 15 or 20 members of the Assembly, as boarders during the Session. The location is such as to put it in the powers of the boarders, to be as public, or private as they may choose; being but a short distance from the Capitol and the business part of the City, and yet almost as retired as in the country.

Raleigh, Oct. 17, 1830.

—*Raleigh Register*, November 4, 1830.

JAMES GRANT REVIVES THE ACADEMY, 1831.

James **GRANT**, Jr., will open a school in the Raleigh Academy on the 1st Monday in January next. The plan of education is preparatory for an admission into any class in our Universities, comprising the Latin, Greek and French languages, Mathematics, Belles Lettres and a complete course of English Literature. The price of tuition will be the same as that heretofore charged by the trustees of the Raleigh Academy, viz. for the first class 7 dollars and 50 cents; the second 10 dollars; the third 12 dollars and 50 cents; and the fourth 15 dollars per session, with fifty cents for contingencies and firewood, paid in advance. Board may be had in his father's family at 8 dollars per month. The public may rest assured that the strictest regard will be paid to the moral deportment of those confided to his care; morality and the truths of the Christian religion inculcated; yet it will be kept in mind that this is a literary, and not a theological school. He expects permanently to keep up the Academy, and to rely on his own exertions for patronage. It shall therefore be his pride and ambition to raise this Seminary to the elevated rank which it once possessed as a literary institution. There will be public examinations semi-annually, when parents and guardians may have an opportunity of witnessing the proficiency which their children and wards may have made.

Satisfactory testimonials of his scholarship and morals, from the Professors of our University, are in his possession. Should any think these exist only paper, let them try him. He would cheerfully instruct a class of young ladies in French, in the recess of the school.

Raleigh, December 15, 1830.

—*The Star*, December 16, 1830.

SCHOOL CLOSING, JUNE, 1831.

THE EXAMINATION

Of the Students in the Raleigh Academy, will take place on Monday the 30th instant and conclude in the evening of the same day, with ten or twelve Select Speeches. Citizens of the town and country are respectfully solicited to attend.

The Second Session will commence on Monday the 13th of June. Attached to the Academy is a Library for the benefit of the scholars. The Teacher trusts that undivided attention to his business, and untiring exertions to advance the pupils confided to his care, will obtain a continuance of patronage.

J. **GRANT**, Jr. *Principal*

Terms.

For the first Class,	\$10 50
For the second Class	12 50
For the third Class	15 50

—*Raleigh Register*, Thursday, May 12, 1831.

We were amongst those who attended the Examination of the pupils of this Institution, under the charge of Mr. James **GRANT**, jun. which took place on Monday last. We were gratified to observe that the exercises were conducted in a manner which exhibited the real attainments of the scholars, and that the superficial and fallacious mode of examinations which is often resorted to, by assigning to each scholar a mere task for the memory, was not practiced on this occasion. The Examination throughout evinced a degree of attention and assiduous care on the part of the Instructor, and of application on the part of the Students, highly creditable to the Institution.

—*Raleigh Register*, Thursday, June 2, 1831.

RALEIGH ACADEMY CLOSING, NOVEMBER, 1831.

The annual examination of the Students in the Raleigh Academy, will take place on the 17th and 18th inst. Select Orations will be delivered on each evening. Parents, Guardians and other Citizens are respectfully invited to attend.

Raleigh, Nov. 1, 1831.

J. **GRANT**, Jr., *Prin.*

—*Raleigh Register*, November 3, 1831.

JAMES GRANT'S TESTIMONIALS.

JAMES **GRANT**, Jr.

A Graduate of the University,

Will open a School in the Raleigh Academy on the First Monday in January next. The price of tuition, discipline and course of instruction, will be the same as heretofore. It is believed that the healthiness and central situation of the Seat of Government will give the the [sic] institution advantages not surpassed by any other in the State. Mr. **GRANT**, in the discharge of his duties as preceptor, is determined not to be deficient in perseverance and attention to the advancement and morals of those confided to his charge. To parents who wish their sons well educated and fully prepared for the University he respectfully submits the following testimonials of his qualifications—he confidently hopes that they will entitle him to a liberal share of their patronage.

CERTIFICATES.

This certifies that Mr. James **GRANT**, Jun. was a student in the University of North Carolina two years and a half, and that through the whole of that time his conduct was unexceptionally moral and regular. He entered the institution with approved examination on regular standing, and continued to prosecute his studies and to sustain all his public examinations with distinguished scholarship. He received a diploma of Batchelor of Arts, as evidence of his scientific attainments, in the opinion of the Faculty and the Senatus Academicus of the University. He has the advantage of some experience in the government and instruction of youth, by having been for sometime employed as the conductor of an Academy in the city of Raleigh. With a personal acquaintance with Mr. **GRANT**'s talents and qualifications, the subscriber has no hesitation in forming conclusively, an opinion that this gentleman will eminently grow and ultimately become distinguished as a lecturer on the Greek and Latin Languages.

He is recommended to the confidence and kindness of all with whom he may be connected by Providence, in social intercourse or in the transaction of business.

(Signed) Jos. **CALDWELL**, *Pres't, &c.*

University of N. C., June 1st, 1831.

Mr. James **GRANT**, Jr. pursued the study of Rhetoric and History with me, as a member of the Junior Class in the University of North Carolina; and although these branches of learning are not such as require great ability to enable a person to prosecute them with a good degree of success, he gave evidence of such intellectual endowments as much confer the power of making rapid acquisition in any other department knowledge. He is recommended to the confidence of such persons as may have occasion to transact business with him.

University of N. C.

E. **MITCHELL**, *Proff &c.*

June 2nd. 1831.

University of N. C. 1st June, 1831.

I do hereby certify that Mr. James **GRANT**, Jr. was a regular member of this College, and that in the mathematical department he was without a rival in a class which, for its literary and scientific attainments, was unusually distinguished. In the various branches which constitute the mathematical course at this institution, he uniformly exhibited such a clearness of comprehension [sic], such an accuracy in detail, and such a correct tact for investigation, as demonstrated the solidity of his acquirements; and I therefore unhesitatingly recommend him as a well qualified mathematical instructor.

James **PHILLIPS**, *Proff. of
Mathematics and Natural Philosophy*
June 2nd, 1831.

Mr. James **GRANT**, Jr., was a member of the Senior Class in the University of North Carolina when he left the institution. He studied the French Language during the Sophomore and Junior year, and also during a part of the Senior year. Throughout the time spent by him in College he has been distinguished by industry and constant care and proficiency. He may be said to have a minute knowledge of that branch, and was ranked among the very first in his class. The subscriber feels a great pleasure in recommending him as an excellent scholar and deserving public confidence as a teacher, in that branch which he teaches in the University of North Carolina.

Nov. 29.

N. M. **HENTZ**, *Proff. Mod. Lang.*
Chapel-Hill N. C. June 2^d, 1831.

I hereby certify that Mr. James **GRANT**, Jr. was, during his college course, under my tuition, in the Ancient language,s and was uniformly distinguished for his scholarship and unexceptional moral character.

W. **HOOPER**, *Proff. of
Ancient Languages in the University of N. C.*

—*The Star*, December 2, 1831.

RALEIGH ACADEMY ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1832.

The Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the last Monday in December. Terms the same as heretofore.

Raleigh, Dec. 12.

James **GRANT**, Jr., *Principal.*

—*Raleigh Register*, December 14, 1832.

A PLEA FOR THE LOCAL SCHOOL.

The examination of the Students of this Institution, under the control of Mr. James **GRANT**, jun. took place last week and afforded much interest to those who attended the exercises. While this School is undoubtedly entitled to take a prominent rank among the Seminaries of the State, on account of the

advantages which it offers for a classical education, it deserves commendation also, for the attention which is bestowed upon those indispensable requisites, Arithmetic, Writing & Composition—branches, which, in our higher schools, are too often entirely neglected.

We were gratified at the performances of the Senior Class, who are about to leave the Academy and enter College—more particularly as their destination is our own University. It has become so fashionable to undervalue everything at home, that many parents think their children, to graduate with eclat, must be sent north of the Potomac to finish their education. So accordingly they are despatched [sic] to Harvard, Yale or Princeton, there to [sic] figure with plenty of cash and credit, until they are pronounced morbus^m inculcatusⁿ, literisque humanioribus imbutus^o. Thus it is, that the Poet's idea of "distance lending enchantment to the view," is not merely a fanciful idea, but a serious practical fallacy, which is constantly imposing upon mankind in some form or other. Our own domestic customs, our native literature and institutions, are comparatively ungenteel, insipid and vulgar. We look abroad for whatever is classical, ingenious or tasteful. This is miserable taste and worse policy, and ought speedily to be corrected.

—*Raleigh Register*, June 4, 1833.

RALEIGH ACADEMY CHANGES PRINCIPALS.

The exercises of this institution will be resumed on Monday, Feb. 3^d. Under the superintendence of the Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**, the subscriber will give instruction in the various branches of academical education on the following terms per session, viz. \$7 50, \$10 50, \$12 50, \$15 50, according to the grade of studies.

The year will be divided into two sessions of five months each.

Raleigh, Jan. 30, 1834.

—*The Star*, February 13, 1834.

ORATIONS IN LATIN AND GREEK, 1834.

Raleigh Academy.—The semi-annual examination of the pupils of this institution, at present under the government of Messrs. **JOHNSON** and **HAYWOOD**, closed with exhibitions of public oratory by two divisions of students, composed of the first and second classes. Medals, indicating merit, were prepared, and were manfully contended for. With a view of showing the estimation in which "classical studies" are held by the conductors of the seminary, Orations in both the Latin & Greek Languages were delivered to crowded audiences, with a fluency, a strong retention of Memory, a happiness of pronunciation, and propriety of gesture, not often witnessed at our most enlarged scholastic establishments.

—*The Star*, July 3, 1834.

RALEIGH ACADEMY PLAN AND COURSE OF STUDY, 1834.

This Institution, under the present organization, was opened in the month of February last.

The Second Session of the present year commenced on yesterday, the first Monday in July; but in subsequent years the regular times of entrance will be the first week of January, and the second week of June.

The Terms of Tuition per Session, of five months, payable at the close of the Session, will be according to the grade of studies, as follows:

^m A disease. morbus. Dictionary.com. *The American Heritage® Stedman's Medical Dictionary*. Houghton Mifflin Company. <http://dictionary1.classic.reference.com/browse/morbus> (accessed: May 17, 2009).

ⁿ To trample, impress, stuff in. inculcates. Dictionary.com. *Dictionary.com Unabridged (v 1.1)*. Random House, Inc. <http://dictionary1.classic.reference.com/browse/inculcates> (accessed: May 17, 2009).

^o [Ed. Note: Could not find a definition online.]

First Class, \$ 50.

Spelling—Reading—the first lessons in Copy-writing—Arithmetical Primers, and Geographical Primers.

Second Class, \$10 50.

Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic—English Composition—English and Latin Grammar Recitations—Mair's Introduction—Copy-writing—History—Modern Geography, and Declamation.

Third Class, \$12 50.

Book-keeping—Ancient Geography—Rhetoric—Geometry—Logic—Botany—Natural and Moral Philosophy—Arithmetic throughout—Syntactical Parsing in Prose and Poetry—Recitations in the Greek, French and Spanish Grammars—Latin Prosody³—Historiæ Sacræ—Viri Romæ, and Latin Composition.

Fourth Class, \$15 50.

Ovidii Editio Expurgata—Greek Testament—Graeca Minora—Virgil—Translating the French and Spanish Languages, with original Composition in each—Algebra—Chemistry—Astronomy—Mythology, and Surveying.

At the close of each Session, there will be a Public Examination, at which time Parents, Guardians and others who may attend, will be able to judge for themselves of the improvement and scholarship of the Pupils.

The plan of study adopted in this Institution, is intended to embrace a thorough course of English Instruction, that will qualify Students for embarking with ease and advantage in the ordinary business and employments of active life.

With this view, particular attention will be paid to common Arithmetic, English Grammar, Spelling, Copy-writing, exercises in Transcribing, Book-keeping, the Statement of Accounts, the drawings of common Instruments of Business, &c. as well as to the higher branches of English Education. An accurate and practical knowledge of Arithmetical computation, we believe to be indispensable. Its great utility to men of all professions, and in every department of active business, is universally acknowledged; and yet the want of it, it is to be lamented, meets us at every turn in the paths of life. Special attention will be given to this useful branch of knowledge with the Subscribers, and they will constantly have the Pupil's eye fixed on the active practical business transactions that commonly occur in the various pursuits of enterprise and industry.

A young man may be thoroughly read in the Greek and Roman Classic—nay, he may be an adept in every other department of Literature—yet, if he is not critically acquainted with the rules and principles of Arithmetic, the moment he enters upon the busy theatre of useful employment, he sensibly feels his deficiency. The study of Arithmetic, and the strict attention to Oratory and Rules of good Speaking, will constitute two important features in the System of Education adopted in the Raleigh Academy.

Another object of the school is, to prepare Pupils to enter with credit, the University of this State, or any other College.

Aware that Preparatory Instructions occupies a most important place in the work of Education—that it cannot be negligently conducted without serious injury, and that it cannot be negligently conducted without serious injury, [sic]and that omissions and defects can seldom be remedied after admission into College, due care will be bestowed on the Classical department of the Institution. Grammar recitations and the study of Mair's Introduction will continue throughout the whole Preparatory course. The Classics will be pursued to any extent that may be desired. The excellent Prosody³ of Professor **HOOPER**, and the fine Scheme of Preparatory Studies prescribed by the Faculty of the University of this State, will be constantly kept in view.

The School-rooms shall be furnished with a competent supply of Ancient Maps, for the purpose of illustrating the Geography of the Classes.

A selection of some of the principal varieties of construction to be met with in the Classics, will be proposed, and particular sentences handed from time to time, to the Pupils, as trials of skill in the solution of difficulties.

Proper attention will be paid to the conduct and general deportment of the Students, and a regular attendance on divine service will be required. We think it proper however, to be governed wholly by the wishes of Parents and Guardians as to place where the Students shall attend worship. Every prudent method will be adopted to promote strict order, unblemished morals and constant industry.

In the Government and instruction of the School, the Subscribers will be aided from time to time by the counsels, experience and general supervision of the Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**.

Board may be readily obtained, in desirable situations in private families, or on moderate terms.

N. B. Instruction when required will be given in the French and Spanish Languages; which may be acquired on the plan adopted by the Subscribers, with great facility.

L. B. **JOHNSON**.
Tho. B. **HAYWOOD**.

—*The Star*, July 24, 1834.

SCHOOL CLOSING AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, DECEMBER, 1834.

An examination of the Pupils in the Raleigh Academy will be held on Thursday and Friday, the 4th and 5th days of December.

Hours of examination from 9 o'clock A. M. to noon; and from 2 o'clock to 5 P. M.

Public Speaking by the Students on the evening of each day, commencing at 6 o'clock.

The Patrons of the school and others who take an interest in the thorough education of youth, are respectfully invited to attend.

The exercises of the Institution will be resumed on the first Monday of January next.

A prospectus exhibiting the course of study pursued, may be had at any of the Bookstores in Raleigh, and when it is desired, will be forwarded to gentlemen at a distance.

L. B. **JOHNSON**.
Thos. B. **HAYWOOD**.

Raleigh, Dec. 2, 1834.

THE FEMALE ACADEMY.

It is with peculiar pleasure, that the subscriber is permitted to announce to the former friends and patrons of Mrs. **HUTCHESON** (formerly Miss **NYE**,) and to the public in General, that she is expected to open an Academy for young Ladies, in Raleigh, on or about the first Monday in January.

The proof which Mrs. **H.** has already given to the Citizens of Raleigh of her superior moral and intellectual qualifications, as an Instructress of young Ladies, precludes the necessity of any labored encomium from us.

In justice to her, however, it should be stated, that her experience in the business of Instruction has been enlarged in the interval of her absence from this city; and that she has recently gone to one of the first Female Seminaries in the United States, for the express purpose of still better qualifying herself for the employment she is about to resume among us.

It is scarcely necessary to say, that whatever measure of our own counsel and aid, in the government and instruction of her School, may seem to be needed, it shall at all times be promptly and cheerfully rendered; for we have resolved, as far as our efforts may contribute to that end, that the FEMALE DEPARTMENT of the RALEIGH ACADEMY shall not be surpassed by any in the country.

We are authorized to add that both the Male and Female Departments will be favored with the counsel, experience and general supervision of the Rev. Dr. **McPHEETERS**.

Nov. 24.

L. B. JOHNSON.

—*The Star*, December 4, 1834.

OPENING OF ACADEMY POSTPONED.

Owing to some contemplated repairs, for the best accommodation of the Students, the Exercises in both Departments of this Institution, will be postponed until the second Monday in January.

We take pleasure in announcing that the Rev. Mr. **JAMEISON** is expected to deliver an Address at the opening of the Session, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. The patrons of the School, and the citizens generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

Jan. 2, 1835.

L. B. JOHNSON.

—*The Standard*, January 2, 1835.

SNOW DETAINS MRS. HUTCHESON.

Mrs. **HUTCHESON**, who was to have opened a Female School in this city, on the 2^d Monday in January, has not yet arrived.

A recent letter from this lady, dated the 6th inst., informs us that she is now on her way to Raleigh, and that her detention, which she seriously regrets, is to be attributed to the inclemency of the weather, and the great quantity of fallen snow, which had rendered traveling either by land or water, impossible.

She hopes this will be a sufficient apology to her friends, for not commencing her school at the time specified in the advertisement.

We are in daily expectation of Mrs. **H.**, and shall give due notice of her arrival.

Raleigh, Jan. 15, 1835.

L. B. JOHNSON.

—*The Standard*, Raleigh, January 16, 1835.

Mrs. **HUTCHESON** has arrived in Raleigh, and commences school this day,

Jan. 23, 1835.

—*The Standard*, Raleigh, January 30, 1835.

COURSE OF STUDY IN RALEIGH ACADEMY.

Mrs. S. P. **NYE HUTCHESON**, having entered on the duties of her appointment, begs leave to inform her friends and the public in general, that she will be happy to receive under her care, pupils in any or all the branches of Female education.

Terms of admission:

Preparatory Department, \$8 per session.

Second Class, embracing Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Composition, and History, \$12 per session.

Third Class, including all the higher branches of English Education, per session, \$15.

Extra Branches, Latin, French and Spanish Languages, Drawing and Music, at the usual prices.

A Prospectus exhibiting Mrs. H's views on Female Education, with the general regulations of the Department under her care, will shortly be published.

Raleigh, Feb. 11, 1835.

—*The Standard*, February 13, 1835.

RALEIGH ACADEMY CLOSING, JUNE 1835.

The examination of the pupils in both branches of this Institution, commenced on Monday morning, and closed on Wednesday evening of this week.

On Tuesday evening there was an interesting exhibition of public speaking, by the students in the male department. The Orations, the Dialogues, and other performances, were creditable to the genius and application of the young gentlemen; and evinced in connexion [sic] with their examinations a proficiency in their studies which reflects much credit on the talents and assiduity of their Instructors, Messrs. L. B. **JOHNSON**, Principal, and Thos. B. **HAYWOOD**, Assistant Instructor. A crowded and respectable auditory, were highly gratified with the exercises of the evening.

The young ladies, pupils in the Female department of the Academy, under the guidance and instruction of Mrs. S. P. **NYE HUTCHESON**, also went through a critical examination, in the different branches of Female Education, during the three days mentioned. In these exercises, the young ladies acquitted themselves to the delight of all who witnessed their performances; their advancement, as indicated by their examinations, surpassed even the hopes of their parents and guardians, and is the surest test of the talents and qualifications of their accomplished Instructress.

It will be seen from an advertisement in this paper, that the summer session of both branches of the Raleigh Academy, will commence on Mondy, the 15th of the present month.

—*The Standard*, June 5, 1835.

[Announcement of the examination appeared in *The Standard* for May 22, 1835.—C. L. C.]

MORE PUPILS WANTED.

THE SECOND QUARTER

Of Mrs. **HUTCHISON**'s School will commence on the 1st of September. A few more scholars can be received. Enquire at the School Room, or at Mrs. John **STUART**'s, Fayetteville Street.

August 22, 1835.

—*The Standard*, August 27, 1835.

EXAMINATION AND VACATION SCHOOL, 1835.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATION

Of Mrs. **HUTCHESON**'s School will take place at her School Room, on the fifth and sixth of November. Her patrons and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Her Vacation School will commence on the 12th of November and continue till the beginning of the New Year.

Terms of admission as follows:

First Class	\$4.00
Second do	3.00
Third do	2.00

Mrs. **H.** would be happy to receive under her instruction, a Class of Young Ladies in Arithmetic.

Raleigh, Oct. 26, 1835.

—*Raleigh Register*, October 27, 1835.

RALEIGH ACADEMY EXAMINATION, NOVEMBER, 1835.

The Annual Examination of the Pupils in the Male department of the Raleigh Academy, will take place on Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and 10th of November next.

Hours of Examination from 9 o'clock, A. M., to noon, and from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

Public Speaking by the Students on Tuesday evening, commencing at 6 o'clock.

The Patrons of the Institution, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

The next Session will be opened on the first Monday in January, 1836.

Raleigh, Oct. 28, 1835.

—*Raleigh Register*, November 10, 1835.

L. B. **JOHNSON**,
Thos. B. **HAYWOOD**.

RALEIGH FEMALE ACADEMY EXAMINATION, NOVEMBER, 1835.

The examination of Mrs. **HUTCHISON**'s Pupils (between fifty and sixty in number), took place on Thursday and Friday last.

The proficiency [sic] of the young Ladies, as exhibited on the examination, was highly creditable, both to themselves and to their Preceptress.

On Geography, Parsing, Blank Verse, Mythology, Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, Botany, and the French language, the classes recited with uncommon readiness and accuracy, and were heard with interest and satisfaction.

A short time previous to her present connexion [sic] with the Raleigh Academy, Mrs. **HUTCHISON** visited one of the most respectable Female Seminaries in the North, where she made herself familiar with the most popular methods of conducting such Institutions; ascertained what Text Books were most in use, and most approved, and what was the course of study at present regarded as best adapted to secure all the important ends of Female Education.

Mrs. **HUTCHISON**'s qualifications as an Instructress, her zeal, her kindness to her pupils, her untiring diligence, her acquaintance with polite literature, and the christian tendency and influence of her counsels and example, all conspire to mark her out as not unworthy of the continuance of the respectable patronage which she has already received.

We have the pleasure to subjoin the address Mrs. **H.** to her pupils, at the close of the examination, a copy of which, at our request, has been furnished for publication.

Mrs. **HUTCHISON**'s Address to Her Pupils.

My Dear Young Friends,

Today closes, for this session, our connection as teacher and pupils. The opportunity for usefulness, which days, and weeks, and months have offered to our improvement, is now no longer ours. We may look back upon it, as from an eminence over a flower enamelled plain, which we have been permitted to travel together, but we may not retrace our steps, how erroneously soever they may have been taken. Our course has been marked upon the wing of time, which, in its ever onward flight, has sped past us, toward the boundlessness of eternity.

But the retrospect may be profitable to us. The sharp shrill sound of one dear-bought whistle, rang in the ear of Dr. **FRANKLIN** an invaluable lesson against extravagance and folly of every sort, through every after period of his long and useful life.

Recollection of time wasted in the school room, ought to make upon our hearts as permanent impression as wasted money did upon **FRANKLIN**'s; and the remembrance of whatever has tempted us to slight or neglect the privileges bestowed upon us, ought, like the floating mast of some noble ship, wrecked upon a sunken rock, to remind us of the danger that lurks beneath the unruffled wave.

You will all, I believe, bear me witness that I have assiduously endeavored to induce you to devote yourselves to your various studies, both at home and at school; that I have endeavored to render these studies pleasant and profitable to you, in order to lead you to set a proper value upon your opportunity for improvement; and that while I have given to the cultivation [sic] of the mind its due pre-eminence I have never ceased to impress upon you the necessity of acquiring and observing that graceful ceremonial of manners and deportment, which an intercourse with polished and refined society imperiously requires at our hands; and yet, far beyond and above all, that I have endeavored to teach, that all our thoughts, and words, and actions are open to the inspection of that holy and sovereign God who observes the slightest department from a right motive and will soon bring us to a strict account and appoint us to a corresponding habitation within the all absorbing circle of eternity.

Have you all my dear young friends, the consciousness of having improved aright the whole time allotted you, for study, by your teacher! Have you uniformly obeyed the rules of school, whether under the eye of your teacher or absent from her? Have you done all that she has taught you to do, and left undone all that she has advised you to avoid, respecting your external conduct? Have you practiced the still higher and holier duties which she has enjoyed upon you for the cultivation of your temper and your heart? Let each answer these inquiries at the bar of her own conscience, remembering how soon all its most secret whisperings will be made known before the most august tribunal, before which every human being is appointed to stand.

I rejoice to be able to say you have all improved. Some, indeed, (as must always be expected,) have improved much more rapidly than others; but I trust you all carry from school much instruction to benefit you in future life; much that will remind you, when we are separated far from each other, of the many duties devolving upon you, in all the relations of life that you may be called to sustain; must that will remind you that to do good to all, as we have opportunity, is the noblest employment, and purest happiness of a woman.

You all are dear to me. You have been in the place of children, of my own orphan children, who are far from me. Many of you have been, at all times, and on all occasions, dutiful and affectionate; and I shall not cease to cherish, while memory lasts, the pleasant recollection of the time we have spent together.

Will you not also, my dear pupils, remember me? And when, amid the care, the perplexities, and, it may be, the sorrows of ripe years, you cast back a look of fond regret towards the peaceful scenes of this School Room, and the beautiful grove by which it is shaded, will you not kindly blend my memory in the soothing recollection, and, long after I am silent in death, be renewedly encouraged by your grateful affection, to persevere in the paths of rectitude and piety? May the rewards of the christian, and the presence of the Redeemer, never cease, to attract you, until you enter the mansions prepared for the blessed!

Some of you will, I trust, be soon again under my care. Permit me to assure you, I shall rejoice still to guide your onward steps; and most sincerely do I wish that every succeeding [sic] day, we are appointed to spend together, may be made more profitable and more pleasant to you than the one by which it has been preceded; that you may have grace and strength, nobly and resolutely to relinquish every amusement and indulgence, which interferes with your more rational pursuits; and that you may ultimately enjoy the highest benefits derived from personal, mental and moral improvement.

To you, my pupils, who expect no more to receive instruction from me, I offer the assurance of my kindest wishes, while I entreat you to remember, amidst all the varying scenes of this transient life, that there is no substantial good on earth by virtue; no sure foundation for happiness beyond the tomb but the favour of the glorious Redeemer.

The Examination of the students of the Male Department, under the charge of Messrs. L. B. **JOHNSON** and Thomas B. **HAYWOOD**, took place on Monday and Tuesday last. The pressure of business deprived us the pleasure of attending; but we understand that the students passed an approved and highly satisfactory examination.

—*The Star*, November 12, 1835.

PRAISE FOR THE MALE ACADEMY, 1835.

Mr. Editor,—To encourage, in every suitable way, the Southern Institutions of learning, is most certainly the duty of every citizen of the South.

With this view, I lately, as a visitor, attended the examination of the pupils in the male department of the Raleigh Academy, now under the superintendence of Messrs. **JOHNSON** and **HAYWOOD**; the results of which satisfied me that this Institution deserves high commendation and is pre-eminently entitled to the confidence and patronage of this community.

After listening attentively for two days (most of which time I was present) to a very critical examination, in the various [sic] branches of English education, as well as the Latin and Greek Languages, I must acknowledge, that I never at any Literary Seminary, witnessed more striking proofs of rapid and useful efficiency in the pupils.

The exercises did not appear to be conducted, as is too often the case, as if the design were merely external show, but rather to exhibit the real proficiency each pupil had made in the different branches of education.

We apprehend that no person, who rejoices in the progress of learning and wide diffusion of general information, could have failed to be edified.

To see young boys, not more than ten or twelve years of age, before the Black Board, solving statements in "interest" & "The Rule of Three," with the readiness and accuracy of a skillful accountant, was what I had never before seen; nor, indeed, had I not witnessed it at the present examination, could I have believed it possible.

The students, we thought, appeared quite as well in their examination on the other English branches, and in the dead languages, as in Arithmetic.

On Tuesday evening, the exhibition of the pupils in the public speaking took place. —We expected on this occasion, to be agreeably entertained, but the exercises were far beyond what we had anticipated. The young gentlemen acquitted themselves with great credit. The pieces were judiciously selected, well committed, delivered eloquently, and with pleasing effect. The whole examination, in our opinion, was of a character calculated to reflect the highest credit on the industry of the students, and the talents and skill of the Instructors. We doubt not the community will still continue to patronize and sustain the Institution.

—*The Star, Thursday, December 17, 1835.*

RALEIGH ACADEMY HAS A NEW PRINCIPAL.

The undersigned, School Committee, take pleasure in announcing to the public, that Mr. Robert G. **ALLISON**, the gentleman engaged to take charge of the Male Department of this Institution, has entered upon the duties of his station. —The first session commences today, and will continue, without intermission, until the 20th of June; when there will be a public examination and a short vacation.

The various [sic] branches of a Classical, as well as common English Education, will be taught, and, as it is intended to prepare the student for College, and for business relations of life, the course of studies and method of teaching will be such as to ensure an education as thorough and extensive as can be obtained in any of the best seminaries in the country.

The terms of tuition will be the same as heretofore. The time embraced in the present session, will be equal to a session and a half, and the charge will be made accordingly.

It is the intention of the Trustees, by the present arrangement, to establish a system of instruction and discipline in the Raleigh Academy, by which the institution will be placed on a basis of more permanent and extensive utility, and rendered worthy of the patronage of the State at large; and the committee confidently believe that this object will be accomplished under the management and labors of the able Instructor who had been placed at its head.

He is a graduate of our University, has had several years experience in teaching, and is furnished with most satisfactory testimonials both of his exemplary moral character and eminent qualifications and skill as a teacher.

S. F. **PATTERSON**,
Thos. **COBBS**,
S. **BIRDSALL**,
B. B. **SMITH**,
Thos. J. **LEMAY**,

Committee.

Oct. 25, 1836.

—*Register, November 15, 1836.*

AN OLD SUBJECT DEBATED.

There will be a public Discussion by the Members of the

“Raleigh Junto Debating Society,”

on the 4th of July next, at half past 2 o'clock, P. M. at the Raleigh Academy. The following is the Query selected for that occasion, viz:

“Which contributed the most to Mankind, Columbus in discovering, or Washington in defending America.”

The Ladies and gentlemen of Raleigh are respectfully invited to attend.

Raleigh, June 28.

—*Raleigh Register*, Monday, July 3, 1837.

ANOTHER PRINCIPAL IN CHARGE.

The Subscriber from the North, respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh and vicinity, that he has taken the old Academy, and has had it comfortably fitted up, as a Male School, where he will receive Scholars from town or country, where the following branches of Education will be taught:

Spelling, English Grammar, Reading, Geography with the use of Atlas, Writing, Arithmetic, Ancient Languages.

Having been engaged in the capacity of a Teacher for the last few years, he flatters himself that, with industry and a perfect knowledge of his profession, he will be able to give ample satisfaction to Parents or Guardians that may favor him with a call. All that industry or a knowledge of his profession can do, he pledges himself to perform.

The first session will commence on Monday, the 6th of January. For further particulars, please to inquire at my residence, City Hotel, between the hours of 8 and 12 morning—evening 1 and 3. All letters, (POST PAID,) will be attended to immediately.

Raleigh, December 4, 1839.

—*Raleigh Register*, December 7, 1839.

W. G. CATLIN.

NEWSPAPER AD – NOTICE OF ESTATE OF WILLIS ROGERS^p

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

North-Carolina—Wake County.

The subscriber qualified at last May Court, as Executor to the estate of Willis **ROGERS**, deceased, late of said county; and requests all those indebted to the estate to make payment, and all those having claims against the estate to present them by the time limited by law or they will be debarred of recovery.

ALLEN ROGERS.

August 16, 1826.

^p *Raleigh Register* and *North-Carolina Gazette*, (Raleigh, NC), Tuesday, October 31, 1826; Issue 308; column C.

8TH GRADE FINAL EXAM: SALINA, KANSAS - 1895^a

Downloaded by Hope Blackford

Grammar (Time, one hour)

1. Give nine rules for the use of capital letters.
2. Name the parts of speech and define those that have no modifications.
3. Define verse, stanza and paragraph
4. What are the principal parts of a verb? Give principal parts of "lie," "play," and "run."
5. Define case; illustrate each case.
6. What is punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of punctuation.
- 7-10. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.

Arithmetic (Time, 1 hour 15 minutes)

7. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
8. A wagon box is 2 ft. deep, 10 ft. long, and 3 ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold?
9. If a load of wheat weighs 3,942 lbs., what is it worth at 50cts/bushel, deducting 1,050 lbs. for tare?
10. District No. 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?
11. Find the cost of 6,720 lbs. coal at \$6.00 per ton.
12. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent.
13. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at \$20 per meter?
14. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent.
15. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance of which is 640 rods?
16. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

U.S. History (Time, 45 minutes)

17. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided.
18. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus.
19. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.
20. Show the territorial growth of the United States.
21. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas.
22. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion.
23. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe?
24. Name events connected with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849, 1865.

Orthography (Time, one hour)

25. What is meant by the following: alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, syllabication?
26. What are elementary sounds? How classified?
27. What are the following, and give examples of each: trigraph, subvocals, diphthong, cognate letters, linguals?
28. Give four substitutes for caret 'u.'
29. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e.' Name two exceptions under each rule.
30. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each.
31. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: bi, dis-mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, sup.
32. Mark diacritically and divide into syllables the following, and name the sign that indicates the sound: card, ball, mercy, sir, odd, cell, rise, blood, fare, last.
33. Use the following correctly in sentences: cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays.
34. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced and indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and by syllabication.

^a Downloaded from <<http://jecarlisle.blogspot.com/2008/05/just-how-stupid-have-we-become.html>>.

Geography (Time, one hour)

35. What is climate? Upon what does climate depend?
36. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas?
37. Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean?
38. Describe the mountains of North America.
39. Name and describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Manitoba, Hecla, Yukon, St. Helena, Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall and Orinoco.
40. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S.
41. Name all the republics of Europe and give the capital of each.
42. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?
43. Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers.
44. Describe the movements of the earth. Give the inclination of the earth.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH – WALTER CLARK

CLARK, Walter, jurist, was born in Halifax county, N.C., Aug. 19, 1846; son of Gen. David and Anna M. (**THORNE**) **CLARK**. He entered the Confederate service in 1861 from the Hillsboro military academy, and at the age of seventeen had risen to lieutenant-colonel of the 70th North Carolina regiment. He was out of the service one year and was graduated at the University of North Carolina in June, 1864, at the head of his class. Having surrendered with the army of Joseph E. **JOHNSTON** April 26, 1865, he studied law in North York and at Columbian law college in Washington, D. C. In 1873 he removed to Raleigh to practice his profession and in 1874 was married to the only daughter of Hon. William Alexander **GRAHAM**, formerly governor of North Carolina. In 1882 he was a delegate to the Methodist ecumenical council in London, and in 1890 and 1894 represented the southern Methodist church in its general conferences. In 1885 he was appointed by



Governor Scales a judge of the superior court of North Carolina. He was elected to the same post by the people in 1886. In 1889 he was elected associate justice of the supreme court of the state

for the unexpired term. In 1894 he was nominated for the full term, eight years, but all three political parties, Democratic, Republican and Populist, the only instance in the history of the state, and was unanimously elected. In 1890 the degree of LL.D. was conferred on him by the University of North Carolina. He is the author of *Annotated Code of North Carolina*, which passed through three editions, 1890, 1894 and 1897; and other law books, and a *History of North Carolina* (1897). He is the author of frequent contributions to the leading

magazines of the country, and in 1896 contributed a series of illustrated articles to the *Arena*, descriptive of his tour in Mexico. He also translated from the French Constant's *Private Memoirs of Napoleon* (3 vols., 1895).

ARE YOU A TAR HEEL?

By Kent Wrench

The King James Bible, printed in 1611, was a prized possession in many early pioneer homes; the mindset of some of these folks had been conditioned by the printed word (Bible) to believe that anything in print was true. The early press ridiculed North Carolina during the Colonial and Antebellum periods and well beyond the Civil War years, and citizens of other states accepted their reporting as the gospel.

You might say that we were the black sheep of this young country. Old school books once taught our children that "North Carolina was famous for tar, pitch and turpentine." All the while, we were referred to somewhat derisively as "tar, pitch, and turpentine folk" by many early writers.

The soils in eastern North Carolina were considered unsuitable farmland for sustaining a huge cotton or rice plantation; even though we did have some large plantations along the many water courses webbing our state. Some early spillover production of tobacco took place in the northeast corner of the state. But what we did have was a huge virgin forest of long leaf pine trees.

The British government needed tar and pitch to water proof the wooden hulls of its enormous fleets of naval and merchant ships. A bounty was offered, by the British government, to stimulate the production of tar. Our forest floor was covered with lightered knots; a cart load could be gathered in a square of ten yards and at times in a square of ten feet. Tarkels (tar kilns) were soon seen smoldering along the navigable water courses.

In Frank Leslie's *Popular Monthly* of 1877 is a demeaning article about North Carolina tar makers: "*Kiln-burning is chiefly carried on by poor whites assisted by their children, and such strolling Negroes as venture into the swamps.....and the people who pursue it are sometimes little better than the savages in their mode of life.*" This negative view of the Old North State had been around for a hundred years or more when this was written. Our state had been labeled with an identity that would stick like tar and feathers mopped onto the back of criminals.

Demand for turpentine was not great in the earliest days, but in the 1800s new uses for turpentine were discovered. Coastal North Carolina was covered with pitch bearing long leaf pine trees.

Turpentine distillers were first established in Wilmington and other port cities; later the black smoke of stills fueled with lightered knots could be spotted along inland water courses. North Carolina led the nation and world in the production of naval stores (tar, pitch, and turpentine) from 1720 until 1870. The pine forest became our cash crop.

There is more evidence about the way other states viewed the "Old North State." Olmsted stated the following during his tour of the south in 1856: "*North Carolina has a proverbial reputation for the ignorance and torpidity of her people.*"

The following account is from a letter written to the editor of the *Farmer's Journal* in the 1850s from the Tarboro Press: "*Why do our farmers fold their arms, and say that we will yet sleep on, we are not yet tired of the constant emigration of our young men from their homes, we are not yet tired of having our state laughed at, and her citizens taunted with being called the "tar, pitch, and turpentine folks."*

Even the words to the "Old North State" song, written by William **GASTON** in 1840 give evidence of ridicule. Note the acknowledgement in the words of the song that there were those who scorned and defamed the "Old North State."

"Carolina! Carolina! Heaven's blessings attend her!
While we live we will cherish, protect and defend her;
Tho' the scorner may sneer at and wittings defame her
Still our hearts swell with gladness whenever we name her.
Hurrah! Hurrah! The Old North State forever!
Hurrah! Hurrah! The good Old North State!"

In the 1800s North Carolina was also nicknamed "The Rip Van Winkle State." The charm of Washington Irving's tale of a drowsy, lazy farmer (who went to sleep before the Revolutionary War and woke up, twenty years later, in a new independent America) was applied to what appeared to be a drowsy, backwards North Carolina.

The Civil War stopped the navel store industry in its tracks; the ports were blockaded by Union Forces. Many North Carolina turpentine stills were seized by the confederacy for the copper. The 1860 census revealed that there were 625 distillation plants in North Carolina, and by the

1870 census, there were only 225 in operation. The industry in North Carolina was in decline.

A turpentine worker had been able to do as he pleased with the pine trees, and neither his conscience, the voice of his neighbors, nor the law of the state could say him nay. The long leaf pine forest had given us our identity and was now near exhaustion. The 1880 census revealed that seven in ten turpentine workers in southeast Georgia had been born in North Carolina; workers knew no other way to make a living so they had migrated to other southern turpentine producing states.

But we had one nickname yet to be coined – “Tar Heel” – which was first used as an epithet against our soldiers in the Civil War. As North Carolina soldiers left the piney woods of home and began to fill the ranks of the army of Northern Virginia, soldiers of other states sized up their crude and humble appearance and referred to them as “Tar Heels.” The North Carolina troops resented the implication that they were second-class fighting men deserving of a demeaning nickname.

The earliest known recorded use of the term “Tar Heel” is in a diary entry dated, February 6, 1863, by 2nd Lt. William B. A. **LOWRANCE** of the 46th Regiment, North Carolina troops, while encamped in Pender or Onslow County, North Carolina: *“I know now what is meant by the piney woods region of North Carolina and the idea occurs to me that it is no wonder we are called Tar Heels.”*

Robert **WATSON**, from Key West Florida, serving in the Confederate Navy and having retreated from Savannah to Wilmington, North Carolina writes in his journal January 3, 1865: *“I asked Lieutenant Arledge to allow the Savannah crew to mess together as it was very unpleasant for us to mess with a lot of Tar Heels.”*

In a fierce battle in Virginia, where their supporting column was driven from the field, North Carolina troops stood alone and fought successfully. The

victorious troops were asked in a condescending tone by some waggish Virginians who had retreated: *“Any more tar down in the Old North State, boys?”* The response came quickly: *“No; not a bit; old Jeff’s bought it all up.”* *“Is that so? What is he going to do with it?”* the Virginians asked. *“He is going to put it on you’ns heels to make you stick better in the next fight.”*

A letter from Maj. Joseph **ENGELHARD** dated August 24, 1864, told the tale of a battle on the outskirts of Petersburg. The letter describes a fight involving men from North Carolina in which **LEE** was heard to have said: *“There they stand as if they have tar on their heels.”*



John Archibald **GILLIS** was born in Cumberland Co., North Carolina ca. 1831. He was photographed in 1860 in civilian clothes holding a turpentine hack. **GILLIS** would become a soldier in the Confederate States Army, Company A, 63rd Regiment, North Carolina State Troops.

John **GILLIS** was most likely taunted by soldiers from other states who used the epithet “Tar Heel” to insult NC Troops.

(Photo courtesy of NC Collection, University of NC, Chapel

On March 28, 1864 Governor **VANCE** of North Carolina visited the Army of Northern Virginia and spoke to the North Carolina troops. Governor **VANCE** addressed them as: *“Fellow Tar Heels,”* as we always stick. The nickname Tar Heel was eventually evolving into a badge of honor.

Tinges of inferiority lingered on in some quarters long after the war was in the history books. Following is an excerpt from a manuscript from the Federal Writers’ Project, 1936-1940: *“Lord, woman you don’t want to know nothing about this crowd. You better go find somebody who’s worth something. You see we were tarheels. I was born in Rutherfordton, North Carolina, back in 1890.”*

In the early years of the twentieth century, the football team at the University of North Carolina adopted the nickname of “Tar Heel” for their sport’s team, and since then, all sports teams at that school have adopted the nickname. This act served to immortalize the nickname “Tar Heel” within the bounds of the state of North Carolina and far beyond.

Once again are you a Tar Heel? If your family roots are several generations deep in North Carolina soil, you may well have a little tar in your veins.

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