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A Veterans' Day Salute

Veterans Day was originally referred to as *Armistice Day*. The date, the 11th day of the 11th month was symbolic. It was on the 11th day of the 11th month at the 11th hour in 1918 that what was hoped would be the War to end all wars was over. World War I had ended. People had peace on their minds and in their hearts as they hoped such a terrible thing would not happen again.

It was not until 1921 that the first Armistice Day was held. It truly was a worldwide event. Special ceremonies were held in many countries. The burial of a soldier in the tomb of the unknown soldier took place in the United States (where the tomb is located in Arlington Cemetery), England (where the soldier was laid to rest in Westminster Abbey) and France (where the unknown soldier was buried in the Arc de Triomphe).

Armistice Day became a national holiday, according to an act of Congress just prior to the launching of what would become World War II. It was a shame, but there was very little peace, especially in Europe, at this time.

In the 1950s, the name of the day was changed to Veterans Day. This was so that the families of those individuals who fought and died during the Wars could be remembered as well as those who came home. Just in World War II alone, over 400 thousand soldiers would not return to their homes and families, having given their lives while fighting.

For a brief period from 1968 to 1978, a move was made to change the date to the third Monday in November. However, that has since been reversed and we are now back to celebrating Veterans Day on that most memorable of days, November 11.

This year, don't dwell on the inconvenience of a national holiday. After all with the advent of ATM machines you can always get to your money. And many grocery stores sell stamps. Take the time to remember and say thanks to those in your family who did their duty and may have given their lives to the cause for which they fought. Whether it was the American Revolution, the Civil War or one of the more recent twentieth century wars, our ancestors should be commended and remembered.

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Family News

Tommy Walls, husband of **Diane Peel Walls**, is recovering at home from open heart (bypass) surgery, which took us quite by surprise in August. Please keep him in your prayers. (Diane descends from **Mills Peel** to **Lawrence Peelle**)

Xuripha Rutan, sister of Patricia Arick recently lost her husband, **Doyle Rutan** (in June, 2002). They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 16th, 2001. Xuripha also is having her own battles with some physical problems. Please hold her up in your prayers. (Xuripha descends from **Mills Peel** to **Lawrence Peelle**.)

Our sympathy to the family of **Robert Frank Brown** who recently passed away. Frank was married to Jo Ann Gliddon. His parents were **John H. and Ethel M. Peele Brown**. His grandparents from Ethel were **William F. and Carrie F. Hill Peelle**. His great grandparents were **Alexander Foy Peele** and **Dacey H. Marsh**. The parents of Alexander F. Peele were **James H. Peele** and **Polly R. Gillispie**. His descendency continued on down through Reuban, Josiah, Robert Peelle, who married Judith Edward, to our own Lawrence Peelle.

Reunion News

Donna G. Davis and **Iduma Peel Jones** will be hosting the **Mills Peel Reunion** on **November 2, 2002** in St. Petersburg, Florida. It will be held at the War Veterans Memorial Park in St. Petersburg, FL, which is a change from the last newsletter. Anyone coming from out of state would be coming from Tampa across the Howard Franklin Bridge. I-75 to I-275; I-275 to 38th Avenue North; West on 38th Avenue N. to Tyrone Blvd.; Right on Tyrone Blvd.; Approximately one mile, cross over the bridge; First left after crossing the bridge is the Park Entrance. Plan to eat around one o'clock. The host family will serve food.

Happy Birthday to our Senior Citizens!

Maurine Jones **March 29** **age 97**
Gdaughter of Elizabeth PEELLE Pidgeon,
descended from Reuben Peelle

Helen Jones **July 15,** **age 93**
Fifth generation descendant of James Peel & Nancy of Virginia.

Ruby James Peele Duggins **Nov 25** **age 93**
Daughter of Willis Peele and Annie Brown

Margaret Peele Mitchell **May 11** **age 91**
Horace's Aunt

Mailing Addresses For Our Senior Citizens

Helen Jones (*Mother of Viola Ogle*)
752 South Anderson Road
Choctaw, OK 73020.

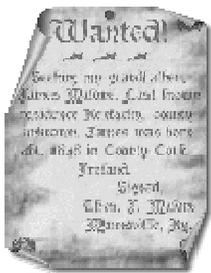
Maurine Jones (*Mother of Alice Plane*)
5050 Lincoln Avenue, Apt. 24
Evansville, IN 47715

Ms. Ruby Duggins
High Point, NC

Margaret Peele Mitchell (*Horace's Aunt*)
2200 Elm Ave, Scotia Village
Laurinburg, NC 28352

If you know any senior citizen (male **or** female) who is 90 years or older, please drop me a note, give me a call or send me an email and let me know their name, date of birth and age. I'd love to have their address to add them to the list above, too. Also, their name will automatically be added to the newsletter list, at no charge. Thanks! *Diane*

A hand-drawn birthday message that says "Happy BIRTHDAY" in a simple, sketchy font. The word "BIRTHDAY" is in all caps. There are two small balloons on either side of the text, one at the top left and one at the top right, both with strings hanging down.



Queries

From: **Horace B Peele**

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If you have any information on the below family, especially

John Hardy (born 1858). and Jesse Hardy Peele, contact Horace Peele at the above email address or 12806 Chateau Forest, San Antonio, TX 78230

1. **Jesse Hardy⁹ Peele** (Mathew⁸ Peelle, Jesse⁷, Robert⁶, Robert⁵, Robert⁴, Robert³, Robert², Lawrence¹) was born Nov 16, 1837 in Johnston Co., NC, and died Aug 10, 1893 in Jesse Hardy Peele Cemetery, Spring Hill Twp., Wilson Co., NC. He married **Sarah Elizabeth Peelle** Feb 18, 1856 in Wilson Co., NC, daughter of **John Peelle** and **Polly Vassar**. She was born Jul 24, 1837 in Nash Co., NC, and died Nov 07, 1895 in Jesse Hardy Peele Cemetery, Spring Hill Twp., Wilson Co., NC.

Children of Jesse Peele and Sarah Peelle are

i. **Stephen James¹⁰ Peele**, born Jan 17, 1856; died Nov 05, 1919. He married **Martha Whitfield** Abt. 1880; born Jan 28, 1863; died Sep 30, 1917.

3 ii. **John Hardy Peele, born 1858**. He married **Ella [Peele]** Abt. 1880; born Abt. 1858.

4 iii. **Emma Peele**, born Abt. 1860; died Abt. 1862.

5 iv. **Mary Ann Peele**, born Abt. 1862 in Wilson Co., NC

(Never Married); died May 28, 1898 in **Jesse Hardy Peele** Cemetery, Spring Hill Twp., Wilson Co., NC.

6 v. **Nathan Thomas Peele**, born Mar 15, 1866 in Spring Hill Twp., Wilson Co., NC; died Feb 20, 1936 in Jesse Hardy Peele Cemetery, Spring Hill Twp., Wilson Co., NC. He married (1) **Mary Ann Scott** Nov 11, 1888 in J.P. Simons Barnes, Cross Roads Twp., Wilson Co., NC; born Aug 20, 1862 in Wilson Co., NC; died Jan 20, 1900 in Jesse Hardy Peele Cemetery, Spring Hill Twp., Wilson Co., NC. He married (2) **Mary Ellen Moore** Jan 19, 1902 in Spring Hill Twp., Wilson Co., NC; born 1889 in Cross Roads, Wilson Co., NC.

7 vi. **Joseph David Peele**, born Oct 03, 1870; died Mar 13, 1935 in Springhill Twp, Wilson Co., NC. He married **Mahalia Jane Thorne**; born Abt. 1870.

8 vii. **Piety Frances Peele**, born Mar 06, 1873; died Aug 11, 1906 in DSP.

9 viii. **George Daniel Peele**, born Feb 14, 1875 in Wilson Co., NC (Never married); died Oct 14, 1931 in Jesse Hardy Peele Cemetery, Spring Hill Twp., Wilson Co., NC.

10 ix. **Sarah Elizabeth Betty Peele**, born 1879. She married **William Net Barden**; born 1868.

11 x. **Martha Ann Mattie Peele**, born 1879; died 1948 in Jesse Hardy Peele Cemetery, Wilson Co., NC. She married (1) **Robert Brown**; born Abt. 1879. She married (2) **[Mr.] Rouse**; born Abt. 1879.

12 xi. **Frances Peele**, born Mar 06, 1893 in Wilson Co., NC; died Aug 11, 1906 in Jesse Hardy Peele Cemetery, Spring Hill Twp., Wilson Co., NC.

WEB SITES TO CHECK OUT

<http://web.raex.com/~hbh/>

Quaker Resources Online

What a wealth of information at your fingertips. I spent a good deal of time at this web site, going from page to page and didn't even touch the surface. You can find where different Quakers are holding meetings throughout the United States or the World! There's a title, subject and author index. I researched the subject index and was intrigued with all the information that was there. Be sure to check this one out.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~quakers/>

The Quaker Corner is the official repository for the *QUAKER-ROOTS discussion group*, a very active mailing list with over 1,200 subscribers. Many of them are helpful authorities on doing Quaker research and the Society of Friends, past and present. You will find our own **Peele family** listed as a Quaker family on this web site. There are lots of links to other Quaker sites from this web site.

Northampton County NC *Will of Dickinson, John - 1742*

In the name of God Amen. The fourth day of February in the year of our Lord God 1742.

I **JOHN DICKINSON** of North Hampton County in North Carolina

Gentleman Planter being in health of Body and of Perfect mind and memory Thanks be Given unto God
Therefore calling unto mind the Mortaility of my body and knowing that it is apointed for all men once to dye
do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament

that is to say Principally and first of all I recommend my Soul into the Hands of God

That Gave it and for my Body I Recommend it to the Earth to be buried in a Christian like
and decent manner at the Discreation of my Executers nothing

Doubting but at the Genearl Resurrection I Shall Receive the Same again by the mighty Power of God

And as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it hath Pleased God to bless me in this life

I Give devise and dispose of the Same in the following manner and form.

Item I Give and bequeath unto my loving Wife **REBECKAH DICKINSON** one feather Bed and furniture and two

Horses or mares and twelve Head of Cattle of her own

Choosing of my hole Stock of Sheep two

Iron Potts and Pott Hooks and Six Pewter Basons

and three Negroes Names *Tone, Frank* and *Harry*

and the use of my Plantation Whereon I now live During her natural Life

and after her Decease I do give devise and dispose of the aforesaid Negroes to my Son **Isaac**.

Item I Give and bequeath unto my Son **DANIEL DICKENSON** my negro named *Cofee*

and the plantation whereon he now lives.

Item I Give and bequeath unto my Son **JOHN DICKINSON** the plantation whereon he now lives and five
shillings Cash.

Item I Give and bequeath unto my Son **DAVID DICKINSON** one Negro Girl named *Bess* and a piece of Land
lying between the Reedy Branch and **JOHN HORTONs** line up the Reedy Branch to the Road And So allong the
Road to **ANDREW IRWINGS** line and down the Said Line to **JOHN HORTONs** Line one mare and Colt and two
Cows and Calves and one feather Bed and bolster and one Pair of Blankets and one old Gun.

Item I Give and bequeath unto my Son **ISAAC DICKINSON** the plantation whereon I now live and three Negroes
named *Frank, Tony* and *Harry* after his mothers Decease.

Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Daughter **SARAH DANIEL** one Cow and Calf.

Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Daughter **ELIZABETH FUTREL** five Shillings Virginia Currency.

Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Daughter **REBECKAH NEWSOM** three Cows and Calves. (*Note: Married
William Newsom*)

Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Daughter **CHARITY DICKINSON** one Negro Girl named *Sen*.

Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Daughter **MARY DICKINSON** one Negro Girl named *Dinah*.

The Rest of my Estate I Give to be Equally Divided between my wife **REBECKAH DICKENSON** and **DAVID DICKENSON** and **ISAAC DICKENSON** and **MARY DICKENSON** and **CHARITY DICKENSON** and of this my Last Will and Testament I make and Constitute nominate and appoint my Sons **DANIEL DICKENSON** and **JOHN DICKENSON** my sole and Sole Executors Revoking and Anuling all former wills by me heretofore made ratified and Confirming this and no other to be my Last will and Testament.

JOHN DICKINSON (Seal) Signed Sealed Published
Pronounced and Declared by the Said Testator to be his last will and Testament
in the presence of us the subscribers, viz.

JOSEPH JORDAN, ROBERT PEELLE, ISAAC PARKER.

Northampton County / August Court 1749

The within written Will of **JOHN DICKINSON** deceased was proved in open Court
by the Oath and Affirmation of **ISAAC PARKER** and **ROBERT PEELLE**

two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and at same time

DANIEL DICKINSON and **JOHN DICKINSON** were

Duly Qualified Executors thereof Test. L. Edwards, Clerk Proved 24th Aug. 1749

(From Secretary of State, North Carolina Wills, 1663-1789, SS 844, John Dickinson, 1749)

Robert Peelle (1709-1782) married one of John Dickinson's daughters, Charity, on June 1, 1750. This was Robert's second marriage. He first married Elizabeth Edgerton January 1728/29. Elizabeth died Apr 26, 1749.

It
It's hard to believe this is the last issue of the year. With this being the last issue, that means, once again, *it's time to renew your membership dues*. At this time, we have not decided to go up on membership costs. **The cost is still only \$5.00 a year.** . This covers the postage and copying cost, **\$1.25 per issue**. We don't make anything off the newsletter.

If you get a chance before the New Year, please mail your check to

Diane Walls
2381 Williston Road
Aiken, SC 29803

Make your check PAYABLE to **The Peele Family Association** or **Diane Walls** or **The Lawrence Etc.**

Your check will be credited to your account and a receipt will be sent to you with the first issue of 2003 unless you request one be sent sooner.

If you have paid for two years I have that information, so please disregard this note.

Thanks so much!

Colonial America - Life and Times

Taken from several web sites

The manner of living, and the mode of dress, was much more favorable to health than at the present time. Acute fevers were frequent, the principal of which were called the long or slow fever, which ran thirty-five, forty, and sometimes fifty days before it formed a crisis; and the slow nervous fever, which ran generally longer than the former. Pulmonary complaints, or consumptions were much less frequent than now; indeed a young person was rarely visited with this disease.

The duty of the sexton of the church was not only to ring the bell, and sweep the house, but also keep the hour-glass, and turn it at the commencement of the minister's sermon, who was expected to close at the end of the hour; if he went on, or fell short of the time, it was sufficient cause of complaint.

Their dinners in the winter season were generally the same. First they had a dish of broth, called porridge, with a few beans in it, and a little summer savory; then an Indian pudding with sauce; and then a dish of boiled pork and beef, with round turnips, and a few potatoes. Potatoes were then a scarce article; three or four bushels were considered a large crop, and these not larger than a hen's egg. Their suppers and breakfast were generally the same; those who had milk ate it with toasted bread; if not, sweetened cider, with bread and cheese. Sabbath mornings, they generally had chocolate, or *bohea* tea; the first sweetened with molasses, and the last with brown sugar, and with them, pancakes, dough-nuts, brown toast, or some sort of pie. They had no dinners till after meeting; when they had a roast goose, or turkey, or spare rib, or a stew pie; in the spring and summer, they generally ate bread and milk for supper and breakfast.

At that time, no family had a barrel of flour; the farmers broke up a piece of new ground and planted with wheat, and turnips; this wheat, by the help of the sieve, was their flour. A writer of years gone by, says "*the chieftest corn they planted, was Indian grain, before they had ploughs; and let no man make a jest at pumpkins, for with this food the Lord was pleased to feed his people, to their good content, till corn and cattle were increased.*" Their corn before they had built mills to grind it, was pounded with a wooden or stone pestle in a mortar made of a large log hollowed out at one end. They cultivated barley, much of which was made into malt for beer, which they drank instead of ardent spirit. They raised flax, which they rotted in the water, and then manufactured it in their families into thread and cloth.

By an order of the **Massachusetts General Court**, corn and beans were required to be used in voting for counselors; the corn to manifest elections, the beans the contrary, on the choice or refusal of a candidate; the law imposed a heavy penalty, if more than one corn or bean was used by one person.

The first houses that they built were very coarse rude structures. They had steep roofs covered with thatch, or small bundles of sedge or straw, laid one over another. The fireplaces were made of rough stones, and the chimneys of boards, or short sticks, crossing each other, and plastered inside with clay. In a few years, houses of a better construction began to appear. They were built with two stories in front and sloped down to a low one in the rear. The windows opened outward on hinges and were small. The glass was small and in the shape of a diamond and set in sashes of lead. The fireplaces were hugely large, and

could receive a four-foot log besides seating the family of children in the corners, where they could look up and count the stars. They were uniformly placed, so as to front to the south, on whatever side of the road they might be, and the object was that, when the sun shone on it, the house might serve as a sundial.

It is said to have been the custom of the first settlers to wear their beards so long, that in the winter, it would sometimes freeze together so that it was

difficult to get their vessels to their mouths, from which they took their drink.

The common address of men and women was Goodman and Goodwife.

None but those who sustained some office of dignity, or belonged to some respectable family, were complimented with the title of Master or Mistress.

In writing they did not use the capital F, but two small ones as *ff*.

Bishop William Walter Peele

From the files of Horace Peele

Andrew Hardred Peele (1850-1914). Andrew was the fourth child of **William Peele** (1825-1909) and **Mary Barrington** (1827-1864). He was born in Marlboro County, South Carolina, just barely across the state line from what is now Scotland County, North Carolina. He and many of his children are buried in the Peele-Gibson Cemetery located in the woods about 500 yards across the state line in Scotland County, North Carolina. *The Daily Reflector* from Greenville, North Carolina, printed an article about Andrew in 1907. While this article addressed Andrews's son **William Walter** becoming President of Trinity College (Now Duke University) in late 1906, it also tells of Andrew's desire for the formal education of his children.

A Proud Father (article in the Daily Reflector)

Mr. W. W. Peele, son of Mr. A. H. Peele, of Williamson Township, and brother of our townsman, Mr. Jonathan Peele, who is the Representative elect from this county; has just been elected president of Rutherford College, Burke County, and has assumed his duties as such. Mr. Peele, who graduated with high honors at Trinity College in the class of 1902, is just 25 years of age, being one of the youngest college presidents in the State. He was professor of mathematics in this college for three years resigning last June in order that he might enter the ministry and was assigned by the recent western North Carolina Conference to Thermal City, where he remained two weeks before being called to his new post of duty, as the successor of President L. D. Thompson, whose health failed him.

Mr. Peele [Walter] is a member of a large family, four of which are college graduates and who hold high and honored positions---the eldest [Jonathan] being a practicing attorney here, and who was in the last election elected as a member of the next general assembly of North Carolina. The next [Clarence] is a member of the South Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South and is stationed at Columbia. The next [David] is the professor of history in the Kentucky Wesleyan College of Winchester, KY; the other [Walter] being the subject of this sketch.

The father of these boys was born just before the War Between the States and owing to his limited opportunities received only 35 days of schooling and feeling his own educational limitations, always held as his chief desire the education of his children. We can imagine with what pride this father must view the results of his efforts, and how in his declining years he can enjoy and appreciate the pleasant reflection of honor attained by his boys which comes back to him as a rich reward. (Daily Reflector, Greenville, North Carolina, 7 January 1907.) Andrew had ten children -- nine became adults. This article above only addressed his first four. Three others were also well-educated and set examples. Francis became a Methodist Preacher with a degree from Rutherford College. Mary was a Methodist Missionary in China. Raymond was a Mail Carrier, Teacher, and a Preacher. It is not known if Miranda and the youngest son Andrew obtained degrees. But of the other seven, there was one attorney-politician, one Methodist Minister, one Methodist Bishop, two teacher-preachers and two teachers.



Bishop William Walter Peele (1881-1959). Known as Walter Peele, the fourth son of **Andrew H. Peele** (1850-1914) and Nora Jane Gibson (1856-1936), Walter was born near Gibson, North Carolina on 26 November 1881. A graduate of Trinity College (Duke University), Walter was one of the outstanding Methodist leaders of this century, rising to the highest office in the church, President of the College of Bishops, before his retirement. He attended Gibson High School in Gibson, North Carolina, near the South Carolina state line. Leaving the farming community town of Gibson, Walter attended Trinity College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1903 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1903 he started his teaching career as a Professor of Mathematics at Rutherford College, in Conoly Springs.

In 1906 Walter was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He became President of Rutherford College in 1906, where he remained until 1909, when he returned to his birthplace as Pastor of St. John's Methodist Church near Gibson, North Carolina. While preaching at St. John's, he met and married Elizabeth Lytch of Laurinburg, North Carolina, in 1911, but they had no children. Elizabeth was a pillar of strength throughout his career.

From St. John's, Walter went to the Aberdeen-Biscoe charge and then became Headmaster of Trinity Park School from 1915 to 1918, the preparatory school of Trinity College, in Durham, North Carolina. Next, he was the Professor of Biblical literature at Duke University. He entered Officers Training School at Plattsburg, NY during World War I and returned to Duke as an Acting Dean when he was discharged.

In 1918, Walter accepted the pastorate of Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh, North Carolina, where he remained for five years. In 1923, he became Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Durham, North Carolina. In 1928, Walter received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. That same year he was transferred to the Western North Carolina Conference and became Pastor of the First Methodist Church in Charlotte, North Carolina, until 1937. He was the Superintendent of the Greensboro District from 1937 to 1938.

In 1938, Walter was elected Bishop at the last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Southern District, held in Birmingham, AL. The Methodist Episcopal Church united with Methodist Protestant Church to form the Methodist Church at the United Conference in Kansas City, MO in 1939. After its union, Walter was assigned as Bishop of the Richmond Area which included 56 eastern counties of Virginia and North Carolina and then was elected President of the Council of Bishops--the highest honor in the Methodist church and the final step in his ladder of success.

He was the only pastor of Edenton Street Church of Raleigh to be elected to the episcopacy since the church was founded in 1811. Walter served the church as Vice-President of the Foreign Division of the Board of Missions; Chairman of the Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, Commission on Camp Activities, and Methodist Commission on Overseas Relief; and President of the North Carolina Council of Churches. He received honorary degrees from Duke University and Randolph-Macon College. Bishop Peele was a devoted alumnus of Duke University and his aid and counsel in various matters pertaining to alumni work and other interests of the institution were of decided value.

None of the high honors that came to him caused him to lose the "common touch" which he prized so high. Bishop Peele never forgot the sacrifices his parents made to educate their large family. He never lost his deep sense of humility and gratitude for the opportunities he received, to serve God and his fellow-man. Bishop Peele retired in 1952 and died on 1 July 1959. He is buried in the Lytch Cemetery in Laurinburg, North Carolina. (Summarized from the Charlotte Observer - 16 Aug 1952 and an article by Grady L. E. Carroll.)

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(From the *Rich Square Monthly Meeting*)



CORRECTION

In the **April** Issue of the Newsletter

The following correction should be made:

1759 September 5 Robert Peele received by friends in Northampton County received in membership. (*I had 1758 previously. It should be 1759 instead. Please make this correction in your newsletter, especially if you are using this as research.*)

MINUTES FROM THE RICH SQUARE MONTH MEETING PAGE 254

(Unless otherwise noted all are Peele surname)

1778, 12, 18 Rachel, dt **Robert**, requested certificate to Great Contentney Monthly Meeting. (Removed from Rich Square Monthly Meeting).

1780, 2, 19 John (**Peelle**) recommended a minister.

1780, 6, 17 **Edmund (Peelle)** reinstated in membership.

1780, 7, 15 **Abbie Jinnett** (formerly Peele), dt **Robert**, disowned for marrying out of society (*Married Joseph Jinnett Jul 15, 1780*)

1780,9,16 **Edmund** requested certificate to Monthly Meeting in Isle of Wight Co., Virginia, to marry

1781, 3, 7 **Lydia** produced a certificate from Western Branch MM, VA.

1781,3,7 **Rachel** produced a certificate from Great Contentney MM.

1783, 1, 15 **Rachel** granted certificate.

1786, 1, 21 **Edmund (Peelle)** appointed treasurer

1786,10,21 John **Peelle** requested minute to visit place of nativity in VA & Joseph Parker to accompany him.

1790,2,20 **Thomas (Peelle)** requested certificate to Western Branch MM, Isle of Wight Co., VA, to marry.

1790, 11, 20 **Lydia**, wife of **Thomas**, produced a certificate from Western Branch MM, Isle of Wight Co., VA, dated 1790, 7, 24

1791, 9, 21 **Tempy**, (*Temperance*), daughter of **John**, married **Jonathan Patterson** at Rich Square MH

1792,3,21 **Martha**, daughter of **John**, married **Josiah Parker** at Rich Squarer MH

1793,3,20 **Sarah**, dt **John**, married **Isaac Parker**, at Rich Square MH

1794, 8,16 **Thomas (Peelle)** recommended as elder

1794, 10, 18 **John (Peelle), Jr.** Disowned; married out of society

1795,11,21 **Charity (Peelle)** reported married to Carolus Judkin

1797,1,21 **Thomas** appointed to keep registrar's books

1798,10,20 **Exum (Peelle)** chosen overseer.

1800,1,18 **Lydia** recommend as an elder.

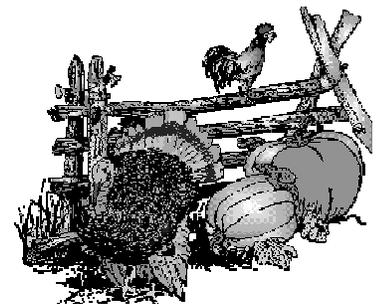
1801,3,21 **Lydia (Peelle)** chosen overseer.

1801,6,20 **Edmund (Peelle)** recommended an elder.

1802,7,17 **John (Peelle)** condemned his conduct & was reinstated.

1802, 8, 21 **John (Peelle)** condemned former misconduct & was reinstated.

1803,12,17 **Joel Peelle** disowned for marrying out of society.



1807,7,18 **Thomas Peelle** chosen overseer.

1808,11,23 **Julia**, dt of **Edmond**, married **Micajah Parker** at Rich Square MH.

1811, 4,20 **Robert (Peelle)** granted certificate to Short Creek MM, Jefferson Co., Ohio.

1813,2,20 **James (Peelle)** requested certificate from Western Branch MM, Isle of Wight Co., VA to marry.

1814,1,15 **Ruth** produced a certificate from Western Branch MM, Isle of Wight Co., VA

1815,12,16 **Robert (Peelle)** produced a certificate from Short Creek MM, Jefferson Co., Ohio

1817,7,19 **John (Peelle), Sr** disowned for selling slave as administrator.

1818,3,21 **Robert (Peelle)** named clerk of MM.

1818,5,16 **Mary (Peelle)** disowned for marrying out of society

1820,5,20 **Robert (Peelle)** requested certificate to Western Branch MM, Isle of Wight Co., VA, to marry.

1821,1,20 **James (Peelle)** recommended an elder

1821,1,20 **Ruth (Peelle)** recommend an elder

1821,2,17 **Phereba (Peelle)** produced a certificate from Western Branch MM, Isle of Wight Co., VA

1826,6,7 **Thomas (Peelle), Sr's** death reported

1826,10,21 **James (Peelle)** chosen overseer

1828,12,20 **Thomas Peelle** reported married to **Rachel Outland**

1829,2,21 **Jesse (Peelle)** reported married to **Elisabeth Hall**

1830,3,20 **Edmund (Peelle)** disowned; married out of society

1832,3,17 **James (Peelle)** agent for **Catharine White**, granted a minute to Philadelphia and *vacinity (sic)*, with the remaining part of her black people. (Returned minute 6 mo. & reported business satisfactorily accomplished)

1832,8,18 **Robert Peelle** disowned

1833,12,25 **Henry**, son of **Thomas and Lydia**, Northampton Co., married **Millisent Outland**, at Rich Square MH.

1834,9,20 **John** appointed clerk of MM

1835,11,25 **John** son of **Thomas & Lydia**, Northampton Co., married **Elisabeth Parker** at Rich Square MH.

1835,12,23 **Jane**, daughter of **James & Ruth**, Northampton, Married **William Brown** at Rich Square MH

1838,11,17 **Rache (Peelle)** recommended an elder

1839,6,15 **Henry E.** requested certificate to Milford MM, Wayne Co, IND

1841, 8, 21 **Josiah**, a minor granted a certificate to Marlborough MM, Stark Co., Ohio

1843,3,29 **Mary Ann**, dt **James & Ruth**, Northampton Co., married **Thomas E. Winslow** at Rich Square MH

1843, 5,20 **John & w, Elisabeth** recommended elders

1843,5,20 **Thomas** recommended an elder

1844,11,16 **Rachel (Peelle)** recommended a minister

1846,2,21 **John (Peelle)** chosen overseer

1846,8,15 **Ruth (Peelle)** recommended an elder

1848,11,18 **Edmund (Peelle)** granted certificated to New Hope MM, TN to marry

1849,6,16 **Edmund (Peelle)** granted certificate to New Hope MM, Green Co., TN

1849,12,19 **William**, son of **James & Ruth**, Northampton Co., married **Elizabeth Rogerson**, at Rich Square MH

*This is all I will publish of the Rich Square monthly meeting notes that I have from the William Wade Hinshaw, Vol 1 of the **Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy**. There are more, up to the year 1923. If you are interested in these, drop me a note and I will send them to you. I plan to publish all of these on my web site soon. Diane*

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