

often to sing, whoever did so  
got into the centre & big called  
The fool in the middle. Before  
done they wd get to wrestling  
and boxing. The Henigans and  
the Rows were among the  
wrest of the lot. Pelton kept  
a tavern on the site of Col  
Rodger's house, the stable of  
the Melth. parsonage is the  
oldest buildg, I think, in Frank-  
lin. It used to be old Wilson's  
dwellg-house. When he and  
Gony kept tavern it was a  
regular hell. When Sweeney and  
<sup>29/11/54</sup> Delritt ran there was little  
to be made, the Irish Cath. from  
St Antoni coming up with oall  
slaves for a fight.

Edward Sadler, Armistown -  
I was born in 1822 and 2 yrs after-  
ward my father moved to the point  
below Durham. Our savor was the  
persecution Jones - a hard old case,  
when his family heard him coming  
home singing, they knew there  
wd be a row. Once he was bound  
over to keep ~~the~~ the peace, by  
not putting his hands on his wife.  
That night, on getting into bed, he  
assailed her with his elbows  
and knees. My first schoolmaster  
was Ignice Harrison, who taught  
at Stony Creek, who was the first  
school in the neighborhood of  
Durham. He was very cruel and  
wd whip if not supplied by us  
with tobacco, which he chewed

Necessantly his teaching. He set  
the copies neatly them on his  
knee. When callig me up for a  
little he'd style me "father"  
wha was his nickname for me.  
I did not learn much

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Fargo

Franklin:

Am an American. My  
brother came to Franklin in  
1832 and I 1834, when I  
went into partnership with  
Ames. He got the post office  
in 1843 + opened a general store  
1846. My father was a  
soldier on Revolutionary  
side + settled in Missis-  
sippi bay