FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

A CARD FROM JUSTICE.

CARLISLE, KY., December 9, 1877.

JUSTICE.

"Discouraged," Corry, Pa., writes as follows:

DR. C. McLANE'S
Celebrated American
WORM SPECIFIC
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VERMIFUGE.
SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

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LIVER PILLS.

AGUE AND FEVER.

OPEN LETTERS.
READ THEM.
TUTT'S PILLS.
"THE TREE IS KNOWN BY ITS FRUIT."
AND A THOUSAND MORE.
They are genuine. Write to them. It will cost but a postage stamp.
TORPID LIVER
PHYSICIANS ALL ADMIT
NO POISONOUS DRUGS
TUTT'S HAIR DYE
INDORSED.
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THE COMMONWEALTH
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ON DECEMBER 31, 1877.
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$5 to $10 Cheaper
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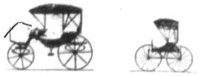
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Fresh Importations.
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Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Lamps, Lamp Chimneys, Dye Stuffs, Teas, Cigars, Combs, Brushes, Soaps, Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Pure Brandies, Wines, Etc., Etc., Etc.
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Cooking and Heating Stoves,
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DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, LITERARY MISCELLANY, AND THE INTERESTS OF NICHOLAS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

VOL. XII. CARLISLE, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1878. NO. 1.

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For the next THIRTY DAYS Precisely!

To reduce the immense stock of Dry Goods, Boots, SHOES and NOTIONS.

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Heavy Brown Cotton	6¼	Gingham	8⅓
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Red Twilled Flannel, good,	27½	Good Linsey	11½ to 20
Red Plaid, all wool,	35		

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Good Breakfast Shawls	30	Nice all wood Shawls, 63, 65 and $1	

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We have a stock of Notions and Christmas goods which we will sell at prices never known before. | Our stock of Buck and Kid Glovs is complete and of good brands.

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Good Jeans, per yard	13½, 42½	Home-made Crash	12½
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FLOUR,
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CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
Cash Paid for Grain.
CUSTOM GRINDING on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

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MORE NEW GOODS.
Adair & Brewington
are in receipt of more new goods, consisting of
Groceries, all kinds,
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RESPECTFULLY INFORM THEIR OLD patrons and friends, and the public generally, that they can still be found at their old stand with a new supply of
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They buy none but the best and fattest stock, and sell at the lowest living figures.

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Carlisle, Ky.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
KEHOE & VANCE,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.
W. J. KEHOE. T. C. H. VANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

TIME IS PASSING.

EARLY
HISTORY AND REMINISCENCES
OF THE
TOWN OF CARLISLE.

CHAPTER V—From 1816 to 1820.

OUR FIRST CITY FATHERS.

On the 5th day of June 1816, the *first board* of Trustees of Carlisle held their first meeting at the house of John Kincart (where Mann & Kennedy's store now stands). Present, David Byers, James Thompson, Andrew S. Hughes and Lewis H. Arnold. Absent, James Ardery. The following is a verbatim copy of their proceedings:

"1 *Resolved*, That Elijah Mitchell be appointed Clerk of this Board.

"2 *Resolved*, That David Byers be appointed President of this Board.

"3 *Resolved*, That David Byers be appointed Treasurer of this Board.

"4 *Resolved*, That James Thompson be appointed Surveyor, for the purpose of laying off the fifty acres of land mentioned in the Commissioner's report; appointed to fix the seat of Justice for the county aforesaid; and that he return one fair plat and reports thereof to this board.

"5 *Resolved*, That the Clerk of this board be directed to give notice (by advertisement) to the several subscribers who have subscribed money for aid in the erection of the public buildings in the town of Carlisle, to make their payment against the third Monday in June inst., to David Byers.

"6 Ordered that the Surveyor be directed to employ two chain carriers for the purpose of aiding him in laying off the town into lots, streets and alleys."

Adjourned.

The second meeting of the board was held at the same house on the 14th of June 1816. All five of the members being present.

"Plat and report of the town of Carlisle being received and examined was, unanimously adopted as the plan of this town, which is ordered to be recorded.

"Michael Letton was appointed Cryer of the sales of said lots for which he is allowed $2 per day.

"A deed from John Kincart to the Trustees was executed agreeable to said Kincart's propositions.

"John Kincart selects the odd lots throughout the town, except lot No. 24, instead of which the Trustees take No. 61. Which division being agreed to by the Trustees, is ordered recorded."

Adjourned.

The following are the names of the original streets of the town adopted in said report. Of those running north and south, beginning eastward: Walnut, Second, Main Cross, Elm and Sycamore, of those running east and west beginning north: North street, Mulberry, Main, Front, South and Water. At the public sale, lot No. 1 being the one on which the old farm house stood, was set down to John Kincart for $2,000.

To-day, after a lapse of sixty-one years, to show the march of improvement, the following valuable buildings stand on the same ground: Tureman & Howell's drug store, valued at $6,500; H. M. Stitt's store room, (Paule & Co.) $5,000; Mann's block, (Fritts & Son's drug store and Mercury office) $3,000, Mann & Kennedy's store, $4,000. Total—say, $15,000. The next highest lot was sold to Daniel Talbert, being lot No. 18, now John Howell's block, occupied by Joseph Salarr and John Brown, the barber, and the store room of the late E. Howe. Price paid then $240, present value (including buildings) about $7,500.

Lot No. 13, (now Adair & Brewington's block and the New York Store), was knocked down to Peter Schwartzwelder, for $230. Present value (with buildings), probably $12,000. No other lots in the town sold as high as those we have mentioned, and shows the prudent foresight of our illustrious grand-daddies.

The cheapest lot sold was lot No. 112, where Lon. Dalles is now building. Bought by the County Court for *one dollar*. It must be borne in mind in those days that the little rivulet, (now almost dry), which runs through the lot, was in those days quite a formidable stream, and always after heavy rains, came thundering down from the summit of gallows hill through the now thriving suburb of Henryville, with a force which swept everything clean as it came. We will here make a diversion to clear up a popular error, which is, that Sycamore street was the original western boundary of the town. This is not so; there was a tier of lots laid off on the west side of Sycamore street, and are numbered as follows: No. 127, now Mrs. Huff's; No. 118, King's blacksmith shop and Catholic Church; No. 117, James Shannon's property; No. 108, Public School building; Nos. 103, 102 and 101, E West's heirs.

At a meeting of the board of Trustees held at the Court-house September 15, 1818, Dick Webber, a prominent lawyer, was elected clerk, and held the office for several years at an annual salary of ten dollars. At the same meeting proposals were advertised for the building of a bridge over the branch, junction of Front and Walnut steets. On the 21st of September a contract was closed with Jarman Hukill for the bridge, to be completed in seventy days from date of the contract. It was a wooden bridge with two stone abutments six feet high, fifteen feet span, sleepers of white oak and two inch oak flooring, and cost when completed $198.50.

OUR FIRST MENAGERIE.

On the 4th day of December 1818, the first animal show ever exhibited in Carlisle made its grand entree. It consisted of a single van or covered wagon containing a solitary lion. For the privilege of exhibiting this great show it was ordered by the Trustees to-wit: Aaron Smedley, sr., Peter Schwartzweller, Reuben Payne, J. P. Ashley and Jesse Hughes, that Isaac Quick, the owner of said grand menagerie, should pay into the town treasury the sum of three dollars for the privilege of exhibiting his wonderful and never to be forgotten collection. What a grand and gala day was that for Carlisle! Would that we could dip our pen into a fifteen-hundred gallon ink bottle, and go on from day to day to describe the mighty event. How the people must have rushed from far and near to behold the majestic form of the Numidian King! How our girls in their short petticoats and high top dunstable bonnets, each accompanied, on foot perhaps, by some faithful swain in all the grandeur of home made jeans and a coat collar higher than the back of his head, came trooping along "to the show." And when the cage was opened and the lordly beast and the wondering crowd were brought face to face how they must have stared at each other; and when Mr. Quick put in the bar to the cage how quick the lion leaped over it, and when the keeper punched him in his short ribs how the lion roared, how the girls screamed and fainted into the arms of blue jeans. Now all this and more, behold are they not written in the Chronicles of Hard Koppig Pict and Wouter Van Twiller? And so for the present we make a digression to notice briefly some more of our prominent first citizens.

SAMUEL M. WAUGH.

As early as 1814, Samuel M. Waugh kept a small dry goods store in the house standing on the public road first referred to, being the same location as now owned by Silas W. Campbell. In 1817 he moved his stock to the one story frame of two rooms which once stood adjoining the old stone house, (now R. E. Mann's grocery). Here he kept also his Magistrate's office, and after General Metcalfe, was the next town Magistrate which Carlisle had. To those not conversant with the old County Court system, we will say that formerly the County Court was a self-perpetuating body, the oldest member becoming by virture of his office high Sheriff of the county, after which he ceased his function of office and the remaining eleven, like the apostles after the death of Judas Iscariot, met and proceeded to elect some other good citizens of the county to fill the vacancy. It is to the credit of the county to state that the selections then made were from the ranks of the highest respectability. Of these old Magistrates thus elected, there are we believe but three now living, to-wit: Willis G. Rogers, Nathan Powell and John W. Sharpe. But to return, Samuel M. Waugh was a good man, a good citizen, an Elder in the Presbyterian Church, and a good example to follow in all the walks of life. He raised a family of four daughters and four sons, the descendants of whom are scattered more or less in the West and South. The eldest daughter, Susan, married a Mr. Trotter. It was their son Albert Gallatin Trotter, who figured about thirty years ago, as the victim of a heavy robbery, at a point near the Lower Blue Licks, known as horse hollow. The second daughter, Elizabeth, married Hugh Campbell. This couple had two sons, Luther and John W. Luther was a fine young man, went to school in Carlisle several years, but died before he was fifteen years old. John W. his brother, is the present well known citizen, now engaged in the livery business.

The third daughter, Polly, married Jerry O'Rear. Mr. O'Rear kept the hotel now Kimbrough House, in the year 1828 to 1830. He also kept a dry goods store in the corner room, (now the office), at the same time. Owing to some speculations in hogs driven to the Virginia market, he failed in business about 1832-3, and moved to Missouri, where he and his wife died. Some few years since.

The fourth daughter, Nancy, married Charles Wasson. Two of her boys, Harrison and Samuel, are still living in the county, but the fell destroyer, consumption has made sad havoc in their ranks within the past ten years. Mr. Waugh's eldest son, Archer S. married a daughter of Samuel Piper, sr. This family had nine children, five girls and four boys. Of the girls there is but one living—Mrs. John R. Wright. Of the boys, two are living at the old homestead, and the oldest, James, is a highly esteemed citizen and successful banker of Columbia, Missouri. The remaining son Samuel M., named for his grandfather, is the well known salesman at the City Store in our town. Mr. Waugh died suddenly, about five years ago, from a paralytic stroke. His widow is still living with her son, William H., at the old homestead. Harrison Waugh, moved long years ago to North Carolina, where he is still living—being in fact the only living child of Samuel M. Waugh, sr. Thompson H. Waugh married a Suddeth, a prominent family of Bath County, and raised a large family of children, still living, most of them in the county.

Luther S. Waugh married a step-daughter of Gavin Mathers. Their two children, George S. and Mollie, are both still living, the former at Sherburne, in Fleming County, and the latter (Mrs. John A. Rice,) near Millersburg.

Luther S. Waugh met a most sad and untimely death, about four years ago at the burning of a hotel in Covington.

JOHN CAMPBELL.

Another one of our prominent first citizens was John Campbell. Carried on the mercantile business as early as 1818. In 1820 he built the brick store room and dwelling recently purchased and remodeled by B. F. Adair. To this Mr. Campbell removed, carrying on business below, and living in the rear and up stairs rooms until his death, about 1830. He was a good merchant, a man of very strict sense of honor, and a public spirited citizen. He did not always, however, have the patience of Job, as our modern retail merchants are supposed to have. On one occasion he had been very much worried with an old lady who bought a set of cups and saucers, and wanted him to "dash in the thread" with them. After a long time parlying, the old lady bought a skillet with the handle broken off, but couldn't carry it home with her. She, however, kept cautioning him not to sell it. This she repeated so often that the old gentleman's patience became completely exhausted, when he at last replied "hurn the danger, Madam, there is not another women in Nicholas county that would have it, but you."

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell had a family of eleven children, all of whom they raised to be grown, except the youngest, Sarah, who died very soon after her birth. Of all the families ever raised in Carlisle, theirs was the most musical. The eldest son, Wiliam, was a splendid performer on the violin; lived and died a batchelor. He was an ardent Henry Clay whig, and was at several sessions of the Kentucky Legislature, elected door-keeper of the House. The second son, John Preston, was also a fine player on the violin. He ran away with Jane Metcalfe, daughter of Gov. Metcalfe, as fine a woman as ever lived. Five children were the result of this union, to-wit: Thomas, Mollie, John, Nannie and Leonidas, all of whom, but Nannie, are still living, and are settled in Nicholas and Fayette counties. The mother died when her youngest, Leonidas, was a baby. Some years after, the father married Mary, his wife's sister, by whom he had two children, Jane Lee and Theodore. John Preston Campbell was a man of fine address, a shrewd business man, was for many years a merchant at Forest Retreat, and at one time, a member of a wholesale grocery house, in Cincinnati. He died at Forest Retreat, of cholera, the very day previous to his father-in-law, Gov Metcalfe.

R. H. Campbell, the third son, resided for a number of years in Carlisle, where our popular county clerk, John A. Campbell (no relation) now lives. "Harry," as he was always called, was a very pleasant and genial gentleman, quite a favorite with our citizens. He moved many years ago to the county of Woodford, near Mortonsville, where his family, we believe, still lives, he, himself, having died some years since. The fourth son, Edmund, went to Mississippi when a young man, and there died, unmarried. The fifth son, Albert Gallatin, if we were to undertake his exploits as a rollicking boy, his adventures as a constable, his scrapes of various kinds would fill a volume. And as our old friend is still living, we may refer to him again. We must not forget that "A. G." is, or was, a "jam up" fiddle player. The youngest son, James H., went to Lexington about twenty years ago and entered the then large and popular dry goods house of James Elliot. Soon after he married a handsome young lady of the "upper ten circle," by the name of Ferguson. James is now, we believe, a citizen of Boston. Next to Paganini or Old Bull he beats all creation on the violin, and it is said one of his daughters can even beat him.

Of Mr. John Campbell's daughters, the eldest, Mary, married Knox Burns a well known citizen of that period. They had one son, John, still living out West. But Mr. Burns dying soon after the birth of the child, some few years after the widow married Robt. P. Hughes, mentioned in a former chapter. The second daughter, Anne, married our fellow-townsman, Wm. A. Sims. Soon after her first child was born Mrs. Sims was afflicted with spinal disease, which she bore for many years with the patience befitting a true child of God. She died only this past year and lies buried in the new cemetry. The third daughter, Maria, married George Summers, second son of our old townsman, A. Summers, Esq. George and his family are now living in the city of Newport, Ky. The fourth daughter Jennie, married James Summers, and the last heard of them they were living somewhere in Central America. Jennie was also a very clever performer on the violin.

DRURY JONES.

A history of Carlisle would be incomplete without some mention of Uncle Drury Jones. He was never a citizen of the town, but moved here as early as 1806, from Virginia, bringing a wife, one step-daughter and twenty slaves. It was his boast to the day of his death that he once had, right on the very site of our town, "a tobacco patch." He rented the land from Saml. Kincart, and it is said of Uncle Drury that he never owned a foot of land in Kentucky, nothwithstanding his large number of slaves. His wife died soon after he came to Nicholas and his step-daughter married Simeon Glenn, who lived and died (by his own hand) at his home on McBrides run, the next house below Dr. Henry Reed's, Uncle Drury kept a horse mill for a long period of years at the old Hamilton place, now Mrs. Joe Parks, on McBride. Some of the old mill house is standing to this day. It is a pity that Francis Murphy hadn't been born sixty years ago, for of all the intolerable old soaks that ever lived Uncle Drury and his *quasi* son-in-law took the lead. Had any one looked into Uncle Drury's throat, they could have seen where twenty, slaves perhaps two hundred acres of tobacco, and fully two thousand bushels of toll corn to say nothing of an immense amount of wheat, rye, oats, hogs, chickens and other vegetables had gone down. But we remember—speak not ill of the dead—and so we say of our good old friend "*requiescat in pace*."

THE liquor business of the United States is seen in the following: Distilleries, 4,922; rectifiers, 1,139; brewers, 2,758; wholesale dealers, 4,004; licensed saloon, 164,508. On a basis of 45,000,000 people there is one legalized saloon to 280 persons.