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DIRECTORY.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
Baptist—Services first Sunday and every night in every month and Saturday night preceding. W. P. Bennett, pastor.
M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday in every month. W. W. Cook, pastor.
Union School every Sunday morning at half past eight o'clock.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Hon. James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro.
A. L. Norton, Clerk, Hartford.
Hon. E. Merrill, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
C. W. Phillips, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—H. W. Banger, Hartford, S. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam, E. B. Cooper, Fordsville, S. L. Falke, Hogg's Falls.
Court begins second Mondays in May and November, and continues three weeks each term.

QUARTERLY COURT.

Begin on the 2nd Mondays in January, April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begin on the first Mondays in January and October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. J. Smith, Assessor, Crosswells.
J. A. Smith, Surveyor, Sulphur Springs.
H. E. Bennett, Coroner, Sulphur Springs.
E. B. Bane, School Commissioner, Hartford.

MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

Table with columns for District, Name, and Dates (Mar, June, Sept, Dec).

CONSTABLES.

List of Constables of Ohio County and their respective offices.

POLICE COURTS.

Hartford—F. P. Morgan, Judge, second Monday in January, April, July and October.
Beaver Dam—E. W. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October.
Crowswell—A. F. Montague, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October.

LODGE MEETINGS.

A. Y. M. HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 158. Meets third Monday night in each month. H. MOORE, W. M. Secy.
R. A. M. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110. Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. W. H. MOORE, H. P. Comp. H. WEINSTEIN, Secy.

I. O. O. F.

HARTFORD LODGE No. 158. Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford, Ky., on the second and fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when convenient for them to do so.

I. O. G. T.

HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12. Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky., every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the Order to visit us, and all such will be made welcome.

V. B. RAINS.

ROSINE, KY., DEALER IN—Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Notions, Perfumery, Sponges, Sewing Machine, School Books and Stationery, Pure Wines and Whiskies for Medical purposes. Patent Medicines &c. Family Medicines and Physicians prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK.

VOL. 3. HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 29, 1877. NO. 34.

For the Hartford Herald.
THE BEAUTIFUL.
BY ANITA.
There's beauty in a dimpled cheek,
And in a smoothly rounded chin;
But that's not the beauty I seek—
That I most love dwells within.
There's beauty in the raven hair,
And in a sunny gleamed brow;
But both of these are right to air,
Unless they, social worth, endow.
There's beauty in a deep black eye,
And in a sweet expressive face;
But these I do not prize so high,
For pleasant was my "nodded" grace.
There's beauty in a neat formed mouth,
That looks as if 'twas made to kiss;
But a kind and tender heart,
Is more to be desired than this.
There's beauty in the form and face,
That charms the eye, but nothing more;
But beauty that no eye can trace,
Is the beauty I adore.

TO MARRIAGE—
I never shall forget the time,
Love, when I first beheld thee,
And how I need to call thee mine—
Yet that thou couldst not love me!

FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF OHIO COUNTY.

Before giving a sketch of the progress of agriculture in this country, it may be well to give a geographical outline and description of its soil, mineral and forest productions. By reference to the map of Kentucky, it will be seen that Ohio, after being so repeatedly cultivated in former new counties, is now bounded by the counties of Butler, Muhlenberg, McLean, Davies, Hancock, Breckinridge and Grayson. Green river forms a large portion of its south-eastern and south-western boundary. This stream is the most genial, deep, and beautiful stream in the interior of Kentucky; passing through a low, wide bottom, mostly subject to overflow, but where not too swampy, extremely fertile. Rough creek is also among the largest tributaries to Green river, and divides the county into two nearly equal portions. Hartford is situated on this stream twenty-eight miles by its meanders above its mouth. It also has a deep, gentle current, and a wide belt of bottom lands, many of which are equal in fertility to the Ohio river bottoms. Besides these two, there are many smaller streams emptying into them, as well as Panther creek. Adjacent to the streams of any magnitude the lands are fat, or gently rolling and undulating and ascending to higher grades of hilly, broken lands, sometimes too poor and rocky for cultivation. The soil is generally a mixture of clay, sand and loam, with but little lime or limestone. Coal is cropping out in nearly every locality, not only in the beds of the stream, but at various attitudes on the hillsides. The appearance of iron ore is also abundant, and small portions of lead ore have been found, but never yet in any large amount. Copper is also abundant; other valuable minerals no doubt exist, but the coal, iron ore and timber, everywhere abundant, are ample guarantee of the future wealth and prosperity of the country.

Perhaps no portion of Kentucky was ever covered with more dense forest of large and valuable timber, consisting of the different varieties of oak, poplar, hickory, black and sweet gum, black and white walnut, cherry, sugar, maple, ash, sycamore, and various other kinds, many of which are of extraordinary size. A sycamore near Green river, in the summer of '36, measured forty-three feet around the base, a few feet from the ground, and the body and top were proportionally large and well shaped, looking sound and vigorous; and on the same stream, near the mouth of Rough creek, a seven-girth vine measured three and seven-tenths feet in circumference. A sycamore is still standing on the farm of Mr. Warren Griffith, above Hartford, measuring sixty-three feet in circumference.

These dense forests, now that the tread and snort of the iron horse is beginning to reverberate through them, are being looked upon as the source of unbounded wealth; but in the early settlement of the country they were the greatest obstruction to the farmers progress. To cut down and clear up all the trees that stood on the ground, was a herculean task that few undertook. The usual mode was to belt or deaden all the timber, save the smaller saplings, and commence cultivating before the roots were out of the way. The consequence was that but a small portion of the loose mould was plowed or brought into cultivation, and it required but few rains if the ground was billy to wash it all away, and by the time the roots and stumps were decayed to render the land really fit for cultivation it was worn out and worthless, or at

least then considered so. In addition to this the decaying timber left on the ground was continually falling and injuring the crop, and each spring required another clearing to be ready for the plow. It was this system of half clearing lands and wearing them out before the clearing was completed, and raising little else but cereals, that caused so much emigration to the prairie lands of the far west, and ruined the reputation of our lands for many years. Corn was the principal crop of the country. This, when the ear had nearly matured, was stripped off the blades from the ear down, and the tops cut off immediately above the ears, stacked around a pole in the field, and the tops put in shocks, and when cured, was spread over a frame of rails and poles, forming what was known as a fodder-house. Convenient to this house the corn when gathered was hauled to the crib, and the shocks were fully packed away in the fodder-house. The blades were reserved for the horses, the shocks were carried out and scattered to the cattle, on the ground, whether it was wet or dry. A shucking was a next important event to a wedding, and was always well attended, especially if pretty girls were about, which they generally were, notwithstanding the rules and regulations of corn shuckings, imposed the severe penalty of a kiss upon any lady who happened to be so unlucky as to find a red ear of corn. This red ear, when found, was apparently endeavored to be concealed by the most fussy industry, but was as invariably revealed by a distinct cackle as biddy gives on leaving her nest.

We cast no reflections upon the early settlers of the country. They had labors and difficulties under which most of us would now succumb, without any of the improvements in agricultural implements and labor saving machines, with nothing but the old-fashioned bar-shear and shovel plow, the old-fashioned scythe and sickle, without sufficient cleared lands for meadows, pastures and clover fields, they labored and toiled as few men do at the present day. Another grievous difficulty under which they labored, was the want of sufficient knowledge and experience of the adaptability of different crops to the various soils and localities. It was for a long time supposed that our uplands would neither produce grass nor clover, hence they were almost entirely neglected and never used for rotation crops, and the most of the bottom lands were considered as entirely worthless. Hence it was, that by the time a family of children were raised, the father had worn out his life and farm together, and the children having sought homes elsewhere, the old homestead was left desolated and deserted, or passed into the hands of strangers.

THE BANKRUPTCY LAW.
Louisville Business Men Moving for its Repeal.
From the Louisville Evening News.
The proposed movement looking to a repeal of the bankruptcy law is meeting with favor among business men everywhere. In view of the fact that October is not very far away, it is advisable that the initial meeting be held at an early day.

LYING IN BED WITH A CORPSE.

A Courtship Complicated and a Living Ghost Badly Scared.
(Abbville, Ga.) Medium.)
It is said that Jordan, the New York Greenwood drummer, recently met with the following rather amusing experience in his extensive travels. On going to a hotel in one of our large cities, he was assigned to a room previously partly occupied. After being shown the way by the polite and accommodating clerk, he went to his apartment, found the door open, a candle dimly burning on the center-table, and the only bed in the room occupied by the stranger who was to be his room mate for the night. The unknown man seemed to be taking his rest, and not wishing to disturb him, Jordan quietly disrobed himself, and said his prayers, blew out the candle and went to bed. Before he had quite fallen to sleep he was somewhat startled by the entrance of a young gentleman and lady who regarded the candle and soberly seated themselves in a corner of the room in full view of the hero of this incident. The intruders chatted away in a suggestive affectionate manner, just as lovers always do. The novelty of the situation seemed to have its effects upon them, and after sundry comments of the weather, the latest gossip and the small society talk, the pair settled down to "business."

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ADVERTISING RATES. Table with columns for Advertiser, Copy, and Rate.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
HARTFORD, KY.
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Office west of courthouse over Hardwick & Nail's store.

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