

I know all Men by These Presents that I Thomas Carter
of the County of Northumberland and Parish of Wincoburn
have this Day Bargained sold Alien'd & Confirmed
unto my son Joseph Carter of the Parish aforesaid and
County of Lancaster One Negro man Slave of the age of
Twenty or Twenty ~~one~~ years by the Name of Moses
Likewise fifteen head of Cattle fifteen head of Sheep
And fifteen head of hogs. For the Valuable Consideration
of Sixty Pounds Gold and Silver Coin as Current in the State
of Virginia --- and the said Thomas Carter doth moreover
by these Presents agree to Bargain sell Alien and Confirm
unto the said Joseph Carter and his heirs for Ever Thos.
Negro man Slave as above. S. fifteen head of Cattle fifteen
head of Sheep & fifteen head of hogs. With Every Right
Title Interest Eversion or Eversion, and Doth hereby
Covenant to and with my son Joseph Carter to covenant &
Defend the Title of the said Slave and Stock above mentioned
to the said Joseph Carter from all Persons whatsoever
Claiming by or Under them the said Thos. Carter as witness
my hand and seal this Thirtieth day, July one thousand
Seven hundred and Eighty four.

Signed Sealed &
Delivered in Presence of us
Thomas Webb
John Carter

Thomas Carter
Sealed

WARREN WILSON LARUE

R#2

RAYWICK, Ky. 40060

I am Looking for CARTER, STUART, PENCE
STEWART

CARMICHAEL, TUCKER, & LEE 1/2 BALL

HISTORY all of
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GEN VI 13 * JOSEPH HUNTON CARTER

18 MAY 1812 - 5 JAN 1864

Min
Brnd

m 15 Dec 1835
issue 12

GEO. PAYNE - SARAH MASON CARTER
COI JOHN STEWART - FRANCES CARMICHAEL

(1) MEREDITH PAYNE - SARAH STEWART

STEWART

JANE STUART PAYNE

DATE ON STONE
14 JUL 1817 - 15 FEB 1868
2 CARTER Bible which I have say 1818
One has it 1817 with an 8 over the 7

- Will look 1 pg. 42, 43
- Both are buried in the Carter Cem. on W.L. Scott place the old Joseph Carter place in Marion Co. Route # 2 Paywick, Ky. south side of R.F.R.
Their graves are marked with nice marble stones
- I (Warren L. Linn) found on Mon 13 Jan 86 what was left of his little bible, it has his wife's birth date 14 JUL 1817 - it was with some old books in mom's house.
- Joseph HUNTON Carter gets his middle name from his step great grand mother's 1st husband, THOMAS HUNTON, his father, ^{Joseph Carter} probably knew her as grand mother not realizing she was his step grand mother.

"MAGGY"			
GEN VII *	MARGARET ANN CARTER	m 5 JAN 1858	BENJAMIAN FRANKLIN WILSON
1.	5 OCT 1836 - 22 JAN 1916	issue 2	25 NOV 1835 - 26 JUL 1860
	JOSEPH MEREDITH CARTER	m 20 DEC 1881	MRS MATHA CROWDESS MARTIN
2.	11 OCT 1838 - 6 SEPT 1906		
	MARY ELIZABETH CARTER	m 22 DEC 1859	RALPH SHORTER WARD of Mason Co.
3.	31 AUG 1840 - 5 SEPT 1917	issue 6	16 JAN 1839 - 5 SEPT 1924
	VIRGINIA FRANCES CARTER	m	DR. DAVID C. PUSEY
4.	12 SEPT 1842 - 18 FEB 1923	issue 0	
	WILLIAM HENRY CARTER	m NO	
5.	25 SEPT 1844 - 12 JAN 1917		
	SUSAN JANE CARTER	m NO	AUNT SUE
6.	22 NOV 1846 - 14 JAN 1927		
	GEORGE PROCTOR CARTER	m 13 JAN 1875	() SALLIE E. TYLER
7.	12 OCT 1848 -	issue 5	23 NOV 1853 -
	ALPHONSO PAYNE CARTER	m 17 JAN 1870	ANNI BEALL VAN CLEAVE
8.	15 MAY 1851 - 29 OCT 1911	issue 4	14 SEPT 1882
	THADDEUS KNOTT CARTER	m	LOUETTA COURTS RATCLIFF
9.	6 OCT 1853 - Mon 14 AUG 1894		
	JOHN THOMAS CARTER	m	JANIE POTTINGER BROWN
10.	10 APR 1852 - 1 AUG 1923	issue 4	1860 - 1937
	SARAH MITCHELL CARTER	m NO	
11.	17 NOV 1858 - 25 SEPT 1899		
	EDGER WILSON CARTER	m NO	
12.	15 Oct 1860 - 10 OCT 1899		

SIR WILLIAM SKIPWITH M¹⁵⁸⁸ ALICE DYMOKE
HENRY SKIPWITH ESQ M¹⁵⁸⁸ JANE HALL
Maj Edward Dale M¹⁵⁸⁸ DIANA SKIPWITH
will 1694-95

Gen I

Pg 1-111 Capt. Thomas Carter
1631 - 22 Oct 1700

M¹¹ 14 May 1670
issue 9

Katherine

Dale
1703

Gen II of Bedford Va., to U.S. in 1650

Pg 8, 38-42 (1) Edward Carter
Sun 9 Apr 1671 - 1743

M¹¹ 3 JUN 1697

(1) b. 26 AUG 1672 - d. (-1783 - 4) WNL
Elizabeth Thornton
Daughter of William Thornton
of Petersburg Parish, Gloucester Co. Va.

Gen III of Lancaster Co Va.
Had twin sister Katherine M¹¹

Pg 39 Pg 219 (3) Thomas Carter
1 Feb 1700 - 3 Dec 1776 M¹¹

12.
15 Jan 1750

b. - d. Apr 1762 (Pg 40)
Ann WAKE widow of Thomas Huntton
MI 15 Nov 1737 (Pg 42)
(? Hill?) issue 1 dau. Anne H.

Gen II of Lancaster Co Va. issue 0

Pg 41 (4) Thomas Carter
? 1735? - after 1799

Gen III of Culpeper Co Va.

Pg 311 (1) JOSEPH Carter
20 Dec 1760 - 20 Aug 1846

M¹¹ 19 JUN 1783

"JENNY" (Pg 357)
SARAH JANE CHILTON
- 1792

Gen III in Culpeper Co Va. - Wash Co Ky

Gen III Jane Carter M 26 Jan 1806

William Beall

1. 27 Jan 1785 - in for West issue 6

1 Sept 1784 - 1849-50 in for West

Mary Polly Carter M 23 Mar 1813

Washington Beall

* 2. 5 Mar 1787 - 25 Jan 1860 issue 7

9 Feb 1790 - 25 Nov 1866

Edward Carter M

Elizabeth Shuck

3. 25 Feb 1789 - 1 Oct 1863 issue 5

11 Mar 1797 - 9 Oct 1860

Thornton Carter M NO

4. 5 Dec 1792 or 10 Feb 1791 - d ?? but young in Va.

M¹¹ 1792 or 3

(1) Nancy 'Ann' Winlocke (after 1817)?

Elizabeth Carter M 15 Jan 1818

12 Jan 1775 - 1814 Cold plague

(5) Richard Payne his second wife

5. 5 Dec 1793 - 29 May 1864 issue 3

4 Nov 1787 - 2 July 1837

Mary 'Polly' Handley

6. 27 Dec 1795 - 10 Jan 1864 issue 4

1819

1820 Mary Jane Duncan

7. William Winlocke Carter M 1

4 Jul 1798 - 20 Dec 1877 issue 4

1800 - 1828

he went to Wilcox Co. M¹¹

issue 8

Isabella Roane

Tenn issue 8

8. John Carter M NO

24 Aug 1800 - died young

he went to St. Louis MO.

Robert Carter M NO

9. 20 Dec 1803 - died in infancy

Probably buried in Winlocke Cem in Green Co Ky.

There is a Road History

Mary Jane Carter M 7 July 1825

John Beall

6 Feb 1800 - 6 Nov 1849

10. 1 Mar 1805 - 24 May 1841 issue ?

Maria Elder

12 Sept 1810 - 2 Oct 1880

George Winlocke Carter M 17 May 1831

Lucy Jane Haggard

1828 - 1903

11. 12 May 1807 - 30 Apr 1860 issue 2

15 Dec 1835

Jane Stewart Payne

12. Henry Hill Carter M

20 Jan 1810 - Aug 1823 issue ?

14 July 1817 - 14 Feb 1868

13. Joseph Huntton Carter M 15 Dec 1835

18 May 1812 - 5 Jan 1864 issue 12

14 July 1817 - 14 Feb 1868

* 13. 18 May 1812 - 5 Jan 1864 issue 12

Thurs 27 Sept 1984 by Warren Wilson La Rue of Raywick, Ky.



"One arm" Berry & "Sue" Mundy

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The Bradys lived on the Carter farm less than three years. On August 14, 1891, they sold it to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lewis, parents of the present owner, Mrs. Scott, who were given possession early in 1892.

The Lewis family consisted of three daughters, Roxie (the late Mrs. Bob Burdette); Cora (the late Mrs. Ed Peterson) and Josie (Mrs. Scott), and a son, Will Lewis. The father died in 1909. His widow and the youngest daughter, Josie, remained on the farm. The eldest daughter, Mrs. Burdette, with Mr. Burdette (also now deceased), came there and remained with them for five years.

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Old Carter Home Was Constructed Before Civil War

Built of solid brick a decade or so before the Civil War and well preserved after more than a hundred years is this house owned by Mrs. Charles C. Murray at the southeast corner of Mulberry Street and Spalding Avenue. The two-story, 10-room structure has entrances from both streets.

It was built by George Winlock Carter, whom local historians list as a cabinet maker here in 1834 when Marion County was cut off from Washington County and

Lebanon became its county seat. Then in his late twenties, he is said to have been making most of the furniture needed in homes here at the time.

Carter was born in 1807 on a farm about three miles from Raywick. He was a son of the pioneer Joseph Carter, who was born in Virginia in 1760 and came to this section of Kentucky about 1800.

Built Brick Cottage

George Carter, soon after moving from Raywick to Lebanon, built the brick



THIS HISTORIC HOME WAS BUILT BY EARLY MARION COUNTY CABINETMAKER

cottage on West Mulberry Street which for many years was the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Hancock.

Carter and his wife, Maria Elder Carter, to whom he was married in 1831, lived there for some time. Later—probably about mid-century—when his family had increased and he had grown more prosperous, he acquired property at Mulberry and Spalding and built the big house that is the subject of this article. He built it on the old-fashioned four-square plan, with two enormous rooms on either side of a broad hall on the first floor, and bedrooms of equal size above. The major plan of the house is the same today, though, as in every antebellum house still in use, there have been concessions to modernity.

Carter died in 1860. In November, 1865, Capt. Edward A. Graves, a flour miller who also engaged in other business ventures here, bought the place from Carter's widow, Mrs. Maria Carter, for \$6,000 and moved there with his family.

In September, 1871, the Lebanon Female Seminary, a private school, was opened in downstairs rooms of the house. The Lebanon Standard & Times stated that it was "for the education of young ladies and misses . . . and boys under 12 years old will be received." Members of the directing committee were J. G. Phillips, W. T. Knott, R. B. Edmonds, T. W. Blandford and the Rev. T. A. Bracken, the latter of whom served as superintendent. Teachers included Misses Sarah Perrin and Rosa Latimer of Lebanon.

Was Primary Teacher

In the following year, 1872, Miss Mary Pinkney Tate (late

Mrs. John L. Edmonds) was a teacher in the primary department and Mrs. Isa M. Hopper taught "music and other ornamental branches."

Graves, a large land owner with investments in various projects, like many other businessmen of the period, became over extended financially. In 1874, he was declared bankrupt—and the big house at Mulberry and Spalding was offered for sale. It was not sold, however, until 1881. Ben F. Mattingly was the purchaser.

In the meantime, the school flourished. Oldtimers today remember the teachers in the 1880's as a Mr. Allen, Mrs. Gertie Cleaver, Mrs. Amanda Mitchell and Miss Josie McElroy (later Mrs. Sam Gregory.)

It was during this period that Mrs. Ann Mildred Montgomery acquired the property, though no official record of the transaction is known to exist. There still were about two acres of land attached, and in 1887 she sold a portion extending behind St. Augustine Church and rectory to the Rev. Peter Defraigne.

In August, 1898, Mrs. Montgomery sold the house to a group from St. Augustine Church, known as the Young Men's Institute, which included the pastor, Rev. J. A. Hogarty, and 21 of his parishioners, with George D. Boldrick as trustee. The purchase was made for "possible use by the parish" or "until opportunity arises to dispose of it for the benefit of St. Augustine Church, congregation or school."

After holding the property nearly five years, during which the church (through Father Hogarty) declined to buy it, Boldrick as trustee sold it in December, 1903, to Mrs. Bettie

Murray, widow of C. W. Murray, who moved there with her only son, Charles.

Under the terms of the deed, a strip of ground on Republican Street (now Spalding Avenue) was "dedicated for sidewalk purposes." The church would build the walk, and Mrs. Murray was "thereafter responsible for its upkeep under city regulations." That wide brick walk is still there.

Mrs. Murray was the daughter of Mrs. America Chandler, who for many years operated a boarding house on Water Street on a lot directly in front of the home of the late Charles Kobert, Sr. Kobert later bought the boarding house property, had the house cut in two and moved both sections off the lot, because it obscured his view.

Mrs. Murray died in 1908. Her son, lived on in the big house about five years, with only the servants who long had been with the family.

In 1913, he was married to Miss Lyde Madden, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Madden.

Murray for several decades was local agent for the Old Adams Express Company, forerunner here of the Railway Express Agency. His office was at the L. & N. depot and deliveries for many years were made in a one-horse covered dray, whose driver, an old Negro named Tom Jack Gaines, was a familiar figure about town. He was found dead one day on the wagon seat.

Murray retired about 1930. He died in 1944. 1947

Mrs. Murray remained in the old home for some time, but now makes her home at Cedars of Lebanon Rest Home.

—By Florence Amelia Edmonds

Death Comes So Well Known

John T. Carter Stricken With
Apoplexy Passes Away In
Few Moments.

Aug 7-12 1923
BURIAL AT NEW HAVEN

John T. Carter, 67 years old, one of the city's best known citizens, died suddenly at his home on Chandler street Wednesday shortly before noon of apoplexy. He was seemingly in his usual robust health up until the time he was stricken, and the news of his death which spread rapidly over the community came as a profound shock to every one. He left his place of business about twenty minutes to twelve, as was his custom, and upon his arrival home said nothing of feeling ill. While Mrs. Carter was preparing the noon meal he told her he would repair a water faucet that had been leaking. He had just begun this task when, without a warning of any kind, the summons came. He died a few moments after he was stricken.

Mr. Carter was a native of this county, having been born on a farm in the Raywick section on April 10, 1856. He was a son of Joseph and Jane Payne Carter and grew to manhood in the neighborhood of his birth. When a young man he entered the mercantile business at New Haven and for a number of years made his home there. Thirty years ago he came to this city, accepted a position as manager of the shoe department at the store of John B. Carlile & Co. and had since been with that firm.

Mr. Carter was widely known over the county and had a host of friends with whom he was very popular. He was a man of splendid business judgment, and one of the city's most public spirited citizens. He always favored every movement which in his opinion would be for the best interests of the town. For quite a number of years he had been City Tax Collector, a position he filled most efficiently. He was a member of Marion Commandery, Knights Templar, and for years had been active in the affairs of that order. At the time of his death he was an officer of the Commandery, as well as an officer in both Lebanon Lodge and Edwards Chapter, Masonic