

pleasant memories. (J.M.G.) His two daughters and a son were all well known here, the elder daughter, Ida taught music before her marriage to Ben Stevens in 1887. A frozen cheek contracted on a five mile horse and buggy trip to town to take a music lesson of Miss Ida for many years reminded the writer of that genuine Michigan winter day. Carrie married Arthur Allen, son of Daniel Allen, and both families went west, while George today practices dentistry in Petoskey, carrying on worthily his father's fine name.

Dr. Phillip Green, son of Amos Green, came to Vermontville with his father as a small boy, residing on a farm northeast of town now the Clyde Fox farm. He had no children of his own, but his brothers Loren and Andrew have left many descendants known well among us.

He and his wife, Zella Moyer Green, were an integral part of the town many years, both singing in the Congregational Choir, and he active as a physician. Their small adopted son, Carl, died a tragic death and though they took into their home at the death of Mrs. Barningham, one of her daughters, Harriet, now Mrs. R. A. Sprague of Kalamazoo, yet life was clouded for them thereafter, and their deaths occurred not many years afterward.

Dr. Charles S. Snell came in 1876, and practiced until eighty-five years of age, loved by a host of people. His daughter, Miss Norena, still resides here, a son Leroy in Detroit, and there are grandchildren left to bear his name, besides the Warren children surviving their mother, Mrs. Lulu Snell Warren.

Dr. J. D. McEachron practiced here and died while comparatively young, and today we have Dr. C. L. D. McLaughlin, graduate of Detroit Medical College and in active practice, and Dr. L. D. Kelsey, an osteopath.

Our newspaper, though continuous since 1875 has had different names and editors; The Vermontville Enterprise under J. C. Worchester, then J. C. Hoskins, then K. Kittridge, previous owner of the Charlotte Republican, then F. M. Potter, who is within our memory as is the name he gave the paper -- The Hawk. In 1885 W. E. Holt and James Knox purchased it and gave it its present name of the Vermontville Echo. J. C. Sherman soon bought out Mr. Holt's partner, Mr. Holt was very social and full of life and fun. He still lives in Lordsburg, New Mexico. Later Sherman & Son, then Henry Curtis whose wife was Ruth, a daughter of J. N. Hawkins, a man much respected but known best as "Johnnie Hawkins" to his old friends. Our present editor, O. E. McLaughlin, is a cousin of Dr. McLaughlin, with type-casting work as his side line.

Lodges began early. Many were opposed to "secret societies" in those days, two men we know well, respectively abstaining from and dropping membership because of their wives' scruples. Yet the Masonic Lodge has continued to grow and has outgrown such opinions as undoubtedly the same women also did.