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The first brick house remembered by Polly Shipp Hawkins in her 1868 memoirs (she had come to Scott County in 1785 at the age of six) was the Robert Sanders House, "standing near the Cane Run bridge on the turnpike to Lexington." It is a large, two-and-one-half story, white painted brick house that contains elaborate interior woodwork. The date generally accepted for the erection of the Sanders house is 1797, making it one of the oldest brick houses in this Central Kentucky agricultural area, and certainly one of the finest when it was built.

Around 1790 Robert Sanders settled in Scott County on a 1,000 acre tract originally patented to Richard Cave. By 1793 Sanders was operating Scott County's first race track. He also owned "Blaze," one of the first English race horses in Kentucky. By 1796, when he was promoting three day meetings on his track, he was operating a 500 bed hotel and tavern on Referred to in a family history as "the his plantation. wealthiest pioneer in the state," Sanders was known for lavish expenditures. The ornate carving on the mantlepiece in the parlor attests to his good taste. A basement shelter, built to afford protection from the Indians, became known as "one of the finest wine cellars in the state." The Sanders estate also included a spring house, ice house, smoke house, loom house, blacksmith shop, and a stone barn. The stone barn, which was laid without mortar, originally had tiny portholes for mounting rifles.

Colonel Robert Sanders died in 1805, leaving four sons: Toliver, Walker, Thomas, and Valentine. Both his fine house and stone barn are still standing. Sanders has been remembered for his contribution to one of Kentucky's most famous industries - the horse industry.

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