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Whiteleys in America;

THIS BRIEF HISTORY OF THE  
**WHITELEYS IN AMERICA**

IS ISSUED FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRESENTING  
**CHANGES AND ADDITIONS**  
SINCE MY FORMER BOOK WAS ISSUED IN 1907

---

ALSO TO INCLUDE INFORMATION  
RECENTLY PROCURED IN REGARD TO THE  
**Maryland Branch of the Whiteley Family**  
*January, 1922*

*Amos Whiteley*



## ANNOUNCEMENT.

*Muncie, Indiana, January, 1922*

*To My Dear Friends and*

*Former Business Associates:--*

*When I decided to prepare, for publication, this revised "History of the Whiteleys in America," after a period of about fourteen years since the original History was issued, for the purpose of noting the changes, embracing Births, Marriages, and Deaths, in order to bring the Record up to the present date, I only contemplated including what would be of interest to the Family, and their descendants.*

*However, I found that, in revising the Record, it afforded me an opportunity, and I may say made it necessary, for me to Live The Most Of My Life Over Again, which, as I proceeded with the work, gave me More Real Pleasure than anything I ever undertook.*

*It enabled me to have a real visit with many of my Old Business Associates, and Close Personal Friends, and what gave me the **most real pleasure of all** was to enjoy those visits, renew former acquaintances, and realize the value of Old Friends and Associates, so fully that I*



*almost wished, that I could live my life over again, if I could be assured of the same old tried and true friends, who Loyally Co-operated with me, and permitted me to co-operate with them, in accomplishing what appealed to us as most desirable.*

*With this feeling, I decided to make the book more complete, by Including more definite information in regard to the Ancestors of my Relatives, and their Descendants, also including the Life Experiences, of those with whose lives I was more familiar and closely connected.*

*When the book was completed, I found that the preparation of the work had given me so Much Pleasure, that about the only thing necessary to complete my happiness, would be, to Present a copy of The Book to as many of my Dear Personal Friends and former Business Associates, as might be interested in, Giving Me That Pleasure, and this is my Apology for sending this copy to you, with sincere best wishes for your Health, Prosperity and Happiness.*

*Very truly yours,*

*Amos Whiteley*





## PREFACE

Referring to The Whiteleys in America.

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**The Original** of the following "Revised History of the Whiteleys in America." was compiled by Amos Nelson Whiteley, and others who assisted in procuring and verifying the information therein published, more than "Twelve Years Ago."

**Many Changes** have occurred since then, Embracing Deaths, Marriages, and Births, and this revision is made, for the purpose of correcting and bringing the "Revised History" up to 1921.

**Several Years Ago**, while in "London, England," I called on "William Whiteley," known there as the "World's Greatest Merchant," for the purpose of securing verifying information in regard to "The Whiteleys in America." He informed me that his ancestors, and so far as he knew, the ancestors of every person bearing the Whiteley name, were located at, or in, the vicinity of "White Haven, England."

I am regretting very much that I seem to have misplaced, and cannot now find, the article, which was headed with a splendid Photo Likeness of "William Whiteley," which I clipped from the "London Paper," But I am remembering that, The article designated **William Whiteley** as the "World's Greatest Merchant;" described his location, the magnitude of the building, and explained that this great industry was established, forty years before the publication referred to was made.

By "William Whiteley," with two assistants, in a small, "Two Story," Shop, for groceries, etc., and that the business steadily grew, until it occupied almost the entire portion of the south side of "West Bourne Grove;" during which time Mr. Whiteley had earned the designation of being "The World's Provider."

His Mammoth Business, not only included the great Department Store, which handled Everything In the "Merchandise Line," but extended to "all kinds of Live Stock," "Residence and Business Properties," and it was said that, He could furnish everything required, from a "Darning Needle" to a "Business Block," or a "well equipped Railroad."

The following "History of the Whiteleys in America," is not prepared, and published, with the intention of eulogizing the "Whiteleys," but, on the contrary, it is the intention to explain where the "Whiteleys in America" came from, who they are, and give proper credit to each, for what they actually accomplished, that was commendable, and at the same time, "Soft Pedal" anything they were responsible for, that is not commendable.

As the compiler of this history is a member of the "Ohio Branch" of the "Whiteley" Family, founded by "John and Christian (Hall) Whiteley," in Clark County, Ohio, he will give more definite information in regard to that family, of which he is a member, and their descendants, than he has been able to acquire in regard to other branches of the "Whiteley" Families, in America whose achievements, it is believed, have been equally commendable.

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#### Referring to Other Branches of the Whiteley Family.

It is well known that the "Whiteleys" of Maryland, also the "Whiteleys" of Wisconsin, have become leaders, and established commendable reputations in their respective States; but, while every person in America bearing the name of "Whiteley" are probably descendants of the "Whiteleys" located at "White Haven, England," the writer has not yet succeeded in procuring more definite information in regard to them.

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The Following Is Presented As A Revised History of  
The Whiteleys In America.

**John Whiteley** is the first man to reach America, bearing the name of "**Whiteley**," of which the writer has any definite information, and who is designated herein as "**John Whiteley, Sr.**" He emigrated to America from "White Haven, England," and settled near Jamestown, Virginia, in 1750.

Within a few years after, he emigrated to America, his only brother, "**Dr. Joseph Whiteley**," who we designate herein as "**Dr. Joseph Whiteley, Sr.**" (who had, for a number of years, been a practicing physician in "White Haven, England,") Emigrated to America with his family, (embracing his wife and two sons,) who we designate herein as "**Joseph Whiteley, Jr.**" and "**John Whiteley, Jr.**" and settled in the same neighborhood with his brother, "**John, Sr.**"

The year Dr. Joseph, Sr. and family Emigrated to America, proved to be a very sickly one, in the swamps of Virginia, and Dr. Joseph Whiteley, Sr., and his Wife, were both stricken with malarial fever and died in August, 1755, leaving the two small boys, named "**Joseph Whiteley, Jr.**" and "**John Whiteley, Jr.**"

By the very nature of things, it fell to the lot of the Bachelor Uncle, "**John, Sr.**," to take care of the two orphaned boys, as best he could.

**Dr. Joseph, Sr.** had left an Estate in England but his brother, "**John, Sr.**," never returned to England to get possession of it, and nothing seems to be known as to what became of the property which belonged to the estate of Dr. Joseph, Sr.

**The Uncle** cared for the Two Orphaned Boys, as well as he could, but soon after they grew to be Men, their uncle "**John, Sr.**," Died, a Batchelor, in 1770, having accumulated a good estate, as rated at that time.

About the time of the death of his uncle, "John, Sr.," **Joseph, Jr.**, married "**Sarah Stoppleton**," and moved from Virginia to North Carolina. This was about the time of the breaking out of the war for the **Independence** of this Country.

**John, Jr.**, the younger brother, who was single, joined the English Army, to fight for the "Old Country." He enlisted in the English Army at Charleston, South Carolina, and at the battle of Charleston, he fell dead on the field, pierced by a bullet.

**Joseph, Jr.**, took up arms in **defense** of his Adopted Country, and fought under General Greene; was wounded three times at the battle of Eutaw Springs, before he was carried off the field. He served through the war, however, and was honorably discharged.

After the close of the war, He moved with his family to Washington County, Virginia, where he lived for several years, during which time he accumulated, through his own efforts and the aid he received from his uncle, "John, Sr.'s" estate, a fairly good estate, as rated at that time.

He then disposed of his property, and received in payment therefor Continental money, which, in a short time, proved to be utterly worthless. This transaction left "**Joseph, Jr.**" with very little property and a large family to care for.

He then moved with his family, to Tennessee, and settled on the Cumberland River, about Seventy-Five Miles above Nashville, where he established his Family Residence Homestead, which at that time, embraced every member of the Family founded by **Joseph, Jr.**, and **Sarah (Stoppleton) Whiteley**, and from "this Family Residence Homestead" the writer will endeavor to trace, or account for, every member of the Family founded by **Joseph Jr.**, and **Sarah (Stoppleton) Whiteley**.

The Following Is A Brief History of  
The Family Founded by  
Joseph, Jr. and Sarah (Stoppleton) Whiteley.

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The following children were born to them:—"Thomas," "Joshua," "John," "Andrew," (first), "Joseph," "William," "Andrew," (second), "Nancy," "Polly," "James," "Samuel," "Sally," "Charles" and "Isaac," and all lived to be men and women with the exception of Andrew (first).

**Thomas Whiteley**, married Winnaford Van Hook, in the state of Kentucky, and raised a large family. He was a Baptist Preacher in the Old School Baptist Church. He died in Clay County, Illinois, June 10th, 1832.

**Joshua Whiteley**, when a young man, left home and went to the far west, and so far as can be ascertained was never heard of by his relatives.

**John Whiteley**, married Christian Hall, and finally settled six miles east of Springfield, Clark County, Ohio, where they raised a family of Seven Children, who grew to be men and women.

**Andrew Whiteley** (first), died at the age of fourteen months from the effects of a burn on the neck.

**Joseph Whiteley**, married in the state of Kentucky, and died in Bartholomew County, Indiana, November 3, 1836, which seems to be about all that this writer has been able to learn of him.

**William Whiteley**, married in the state of Kentucky, and died in Warren County, Indiana, August 11, 1825. This writer has been unable to learn anything further in reference to him except that he left a family of Four Boys.

**Andrew Whiteley** (second), married a Miss Thompkins, in Oldham County, Kentucky. 'Tis said that he buried three wives in Oldham County, Kentucky, and died in Platt County, Missouri, in October, 1863.

**Nancy Whiteley**, married Allen Johnson, in Tennessee, reared a large family, and died Jan. 7, 1834, at the old Homestead in Tennessee.

**Polly Whiteley**, never married. The only information which seems to be obtainable in regard to her, is that she moved to Alabama and died in that State.

**James Whiteley**, married in Alabama. He served in the conflict between England and the United States under General Jackson, at New Orleans, and afterward went to Texas with Kendell and Ruben Ross.

They were waylaid on the way by a band of robbers, and the two Rosses were killed, James had his breast bone shot to pieces. 'Tis said that after suffering for nine days alone in the wilderness he died, Leaving no Children.

**Samuel Whiteley**, married in the state of Tennessee. He was disloyal to his country during the rebellion, and was shot down October 12, 1862, at his mill door, while attempting to prevent the Union Troops from using his mill for grinding corn.

**Sally Whiteley**, was born in the state of Tennessee, and lived to be about twenty years old (unmarried) when she died with milk sickness Nov. 15, 1830.

**Charles Booth Whiteley**, married in the state of Tennessee, and moved to Western Illinois, and from there to North Western Arkansas, where he died October 20, 1878. Have no further record of his family.

**Isaac Whiteley**, married in the state of Tennessee and accompanied Charles Booth Whiteley to Carroll Co., Arkansas, where they were residing when last heard from.

**Joseph Whiteley, Jr.**, our Great Grandfather, died, at the residence established by him on, the Cumberland River, in the year 1818.

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After the death of her husband, Great Grandmother, Sarah (Stoppleton) Whiteley, expressed a desire to follow her son, Grandfather John Whiteley, to Ohio, where she might spend the remainder of her life with him, and she was removed from the old "Tennessee Homestead" to Ohio, by my Father, Andrew Whiteley, her Grandson, and died at the home of her son, Grandfather John Whiteley, in Clark County, Ohio, in 1836, and her remains were buried in "Fletcher Chapel Cemetery."

Referring To Our Grandfather And Grandmother  
**John And Christian (Hall) Whiteley.**  
Who Founded The Family Which We Designate As  
**The Ohio Branch Of The Whiteley Family.**

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**John Whiteley** (the Writer's Grandfather), son of Joseph Whiteley, Jr., was born in North Carolina, near Gifford Court House, in November, 1780. He was carried in his mother's arms off the battle field, where Generals Greene and Cornwallis fought the battle of the Revolution.

After the war was over, he moved with his father's family, when he was about fifteen years of age, to Washington County, Virginia, where he resided with his father's family until he was about twenty-two or twenty-three years of age.

He then moved, with his father's family, into Middle Tennessee, where they located near the Cumberland River, in the Cumberland Mountains, about seventy-five miles above Nashville and lived there, with his father, some three or four years.

He then started out alone, and traveled into the State of Kentucky, in search of employment, that he could make a living at.

He had been unfortunate in his early life, by being thrown from a horse, and having his right thigh broken, and later, when he was driving a five horse team down Clinch Mountain, in Virginia, his team ran away with him, and the wagon passed over his leg, breaking it in two places.

These injuries he had suffered, disabled him from doing much labor, so he applied himself to teaching school. Some five years after he first went to Kentucky, he went to Ohio, landing in Clark County, and took employment there.



Later, he married "Christian Hall," whose family then lived about five miles east of Springfield, in Clark County. After they were married, they returned to Kentucky, where he again taught school for about three years, during which time, my Father, "Andrew Whiteley," was born to them, in Harrison County, Kentucky.

They then moved back to Ohio, and located east of Springfield, where he taught school for two years more, and finally located on the Springfield and South Charleston Road, about six miles east of Springfield, where the family lived until he died in June, 1845.

He was the father of Seven Children, all of whom survived him at his death. Soon after he moved into Harmony Township the people of the Township elected him to the office of Justice of the Peace, which office he held in Harmony and Springfield Townships for twenty-seven years, discharging the duties of the office to the best of his ability.

The people of Clark County also elected him to the office of "County Commissioner," and he filled that position Seventeen Years, which was up to the time his health failed him, so he could not get around to discharge the duties any longer.

As a Father he was kind and affectionate, but firm and positive; as a "Justice Of The Peace," his aim and object was to do justice between man and man, fearlessly and regardless of friend or foe.

In filling the office of County Commissioner, his object was to see the County improve permanently, and as fast as could be done, without being oppressive to the people, being firmly of the opinion that the people collectively should advance a little faster than individually.

"In Politics" he was an uncompromising Whig, and all of his energy and influence was thrown in that direction. The last vote he ever cast was given to Henry Clay, of Kentucky. On the subject of slavery he was uncompromisingly opposed to it in any form, and yet he was opposed to running the slave by the underground railroad, as he believed there to be a better way.

On the subject of a future life, he believed there was one God, the Father of All and One, Our Lord Jesus Christ, who ultimately would redeem all and purify them, and in the end, will bring all to one Happy Home.

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**Christian Hall** (the writer's grandmother), was born in the State of Kentucky, on the 8th day of March, 1784. Her mother was of a French and Welsh family, and her father was of German descent.

She moved in company, with her father's family, to the State of Ohio, in the spring of 1808. They crossed the Ohio River at Cincinnati, on March 28, into the State of Ohio, and settled five miles east of Springfield, Clark County, Ohio, where she lived until the summer of 1811.

She then married "John Whiteley," and they moved back into Kentucky, and lived there until the fall of 1813, while he taught school; during which time their eldest son, my Father, "Andrew Whiteley," was born to them in Harrison County, Kentucky.

Then they returned to Clark County, Ohio, and settled east of Springfield, where they lived until the spring of 1817, when they moved to the farm in Harmony Township, where they lived until 1839.

When they moved two miles south, on the road leading from Springfield to "South Charleston," to their final Homestead, and lived there with her hus-

band, until he died in 1845. She continued to live there with her son, "William Whiteley," for two or three years, until he married; Then she kept house for her son "Abner" (who had lost his First wife), until He concluded to break up housekeeping.

She then kept house herself for some time on her son, "Joseph's" farm, but became tired of that, and spent the rest of her days around among her children, until she died, March 28th, 1858, aged 74 years and 20 days.

Just Fifty Years from the time she first crossed the Ohio River into Ohio, at the house of her son, Joseph, and in the very room she had, for so many years, expressed the desire that she might die.

She was buried by the side of her husband in the Fletcher Chapel Cemetery.

She was the mother of Seven Children, who all lived to be married and the heads of families, and all survived her. She was a kind and loving companion, one that strove to do all she could to make her husband's path very pleasant. She was an affectionate mother, often depriving herself to make her children comfortable. She could truly be called the orphan's friend, as she never appeared more happy than when she had an orphan around her or was doing something to relieve their needs.

The Writer remembers one of her proteges, a boy of about the same age, named "William Huffman," who she raised. We played together when I visited Grandmother, and I remember that he and I, sometimes got **caned**, together, by Grandfather, for boyish misdemeanors.

Grandfather was crippled, so he could not chase after us, but while sitting in his big arm chair, he had his **cane** laying across his knees, and bided his time, until we, thinking he had forgotten the incident, would approach near enough for him to grab us, and then we Got It

A Brief History Of The Family Of  
**John and Christian (Hall) Whiteley**  
Founders Of The Family We Designate As  
**The Ohio Branch Of The Whiteley Family**

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The family of John and Christian (Hall) Whiteley consisted of Seven Children, namely: "Andrew," "Freelove," "William," "Abner," "Joseph," "Nancy," and "Sally."

**Andrew Whiteley** (our Father), the first born, was born in Harrison County, Kentucky, May 31st, 1812, and died in Clark County, Ohio, January 30th, 1897.

For more definite and complete information in regard to the Life Experiences and Accomplishments of "Andrew Whiteley," See Page 43.

He married our Mother, Nancy Catherine Nelson, (daughter of Amos and Jane (Sampson) Nelson), born in Tioga County, New York, February 28th, 1812; She Died in Springfield, Ohio, February 15th, 1884.

For more definite information as to the Life Experiences, Accomplishments and Usefulness of our Mother, "Nancy Catherine Whiteley," who was commonly known, and referred to by her host of friends, as "Aunt Nancy," See Page 40.

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**Sally Whiteley**, married Benjamin F. Wallingsford, moved to Iowa, raised a large family and died in 1905.

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**Freelove Whiteley**, married John Ryan, later moved to the vicinity of Sedalia, Mo., and died June 21, 1876.

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**Nancy Whiteley**, married James Stewart, they also moved to the vicinity of Sedalia, Mo., and she died August 23, 1863.

**William Whiteley**, was born Jan. 18, 1815, in Clark County, Ohio, where he resided continuously until his death, January, 1896. He married Mary Ann Stickney in 1847. She was born August 25, 1822, and died Jan. 21, 1901, leaving one child, Mary Elizabeth Whiteley, born September 26, 1857, who now resides in Springfield, Ohio.

William Whiteley, who was commonly known throughout the State and many other states as "Uncle Billy," was a manufacturer and an inventor in various lines of agricultural implements and machinery.

He was also connected prominently with the building of the Springfield & London Railroad, and was one of the commissioners of Clark County for a number of years.

He was one of the commissioners of the State of Ohio, under appointment by the Governor, representing the State of Ohio at the great Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia, in 1876.

"Uncle Billy" was also a member of a Trio, including "Asel Franklin," and a "Mr. Miller" of near Enon, who, each invented a **Sod Plow**, and as I remember, theirs were the first practicable "Metal Mold Board" sod plows ever produced.

I am remembering the spirited competition between these men, as shown by their exhibits at the Plowing Matches, held each year, preceeding the County Fairs, which attracted great crowds, who were interested in the tests, and the awarding of prizes for the Best Plow, also the Best Plow Team and the Best Plowman.

"Uncle Smith Wood" was "Uncle Billy's" contemporary, and he had the Best Plow Team and was the Best Plowman of the bunch.

In laying off the land, his team was trained to run to a stake, at the far end of the land, and they kept their eyes on that stake, so that the first furrow

was nearly as straight as a line could be drawn, and in returning for the back furrow, they maintained a perfect line, and "Uncle Billy's" plow was so perfectly constructed that it would cut to the uniform depth required, and I have seen "Uncle Smith" walk behind the plow, not touching it for distances of one hundred feet or more.

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**Abner Whiteley** was born in Clark County, Ohio, February 13th, 1816, and died in Kansas City, Missouri, June 24th, 1908.

For **First Wife** he married "Mary Ann Bennett" in 1839.

To this union Three Children were born: "Bennett," "John" and "Mary Jane."

John Whiteley died single, while serving in the Civil War. January 13th, 1862.

Bennett Whiteley married, moved to Kansas, and died there, leaving Six Children.

Mary Jane Whiteley married John Harrison Snyder, June 29th, 1875, and now lives in San Diego, California.

The family of Mary Jane (Whiteley) Snyder embraced two boys, "Charles Abner Snyder," born March 29, 1876, died June 20, 1876, and "John Harrison Snyder," born Feb. 15, 1892.

Also three girls, "Mary Whiteley Snyder," born July 28, 1877, was married to Roy G. Barnes Oct. 14, 1900, "Jennie Agnes Snyder," born March 3, 1879, died Dec. 3, 1879.

For **Second Wife** Abner Whiteley married "Ann Silvers," May 3rd, 1859. She died March 14th, 1873, leaving Two Children, "Benjamin Franklin Whiteley," and "Charles Addison Whiteley."

Benjamin Franklin Whiteley was born April 23, 1860, and married for **First Wife** Millie Agnes Miller

June, 1880, and for **Second Wife** he married Mary Skinner June 22, 1887.

From both marriages, Eight Children resulted, namely:

"Earnest Eugene Whiteley," born July 4, 1881, died Sept. 21, 1882;

"Harold Earl Whiteley," born Jan. 17, 1889;

"Frank Edwards Whiteley," born July 28, 1891;

"Leucian Alexis Whiteley," born Aug. 13, 1894. died Aug. 24, 1895.

"Dixie Whiteley," born Sept. 17, 1896, died July 22, 1897.

"Phenie Irene Whiteley," born July 19, 1898.

"Frankie Elizabeth Whiteley," born June, 1903.

It is believed that all of the children of Benjamin Franklin Whiteley, who are living now, reside in western Missouri or eastern Kansas, but we are without any further definite information.

Charles Addison Whiteley, was born July 6, 1861, died August 21, 1861.

For more definite and complete information in regard to the Life Experiences and Accomplishments of Uncle Abner Whiteley, See Page 19.

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**Joseph Whiteley** was born in Clark County, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1818, and died at the residence of his daughter, "Mrs. Nancy J. Noggle," in Darke County, Ohio, January 30th, 1902. He married in 1840 Mary A. Hempleman, who was born in Clark County, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1821. She died Jan. 21, 1888, in Darke County, Ohio.

**Aunt Mary Ann** was a remarkable woman, with a remarkable ancestry, which is more fully and completely presented in Mr. George Whiteley's "History of the Hempleman Family."

To this union Twelve Children were born.

"Ruth," born April 21st, 1842; died, October 2nd, 1849.

"Clark," born August 14th, 1843; died, October 4th, 1890.

"Clay," born December 25th, 1844. Is now living in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"Alice," born August 27th, 1846, died October 25th, 1846.

"George," born September 3rd, 1847. Is now living in his splendid residence Home in Muncie, Indiana.

**John Whiteley** was born in Clark County, Ohio, July 12, 1849. He married Adie Hart, Dec. 28, 1881. No children were ever born to them. John, like all of his brothers, did not stick to the farm long, but soon drifted into the machine business.

He too was connected in various capacities with the Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly and Amos Whiteley & Company in the management of the sales of machines at their branch houses, and later he located and engaged in business in Greenville, Ohio, where he died, November 3rd, 1914.

"Scott," born May 28th, 1851, died November 28th, 1853.

"Mary A.," born March 1st, 1854, died October 27th, 1854.

"Nancy J.," Born September 22nd, 1855, is now living in "New Madison, Ohio."

"Charles," born March 24th, 1858, died March 30th, 1862.

"Florence," born November 17th, 1859; died October 19th, 1872.

"Joseph Jr.," born September 14th, 1861. Is now living in Greenville, Ohio.



### Of The Four Children Who Are Now Living.

**Clay Whiteley** was born in Clark Co., Ohio, Dec. 25, 1844; he married Mary Stipes Dec. 18, 1871, who died November 7th, 1921, and was buried in Ferncliff Cemetery, at Springfield, Ohio. No children were ever born to them. While he was born on the farm like most of the other Whiteleys, he hankered for a business life and was for many years connected with the firm of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly in various capacities, including management of their Eastern Branch Houses.

Later he was engaged in the implement and machinery business at Indianapolis, and at present is associated with his brother, as owners of the City Ice & Cold Storage Company, of Muncie; but he is now living in Indianapolis, Indiana.

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**George Whiteley** was born in Clark Co., Ohio, Sept. 3, 1847, and married Lizzie Gessler, Dec. 24, 1885. No children were ever born to them. George is another born farmer, who had early aspirations for a more strenuous business life. He was for many years engaged with Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, and other manufacturers of harvesting machinery, representing their interests in various parts of the country.

A few years ago he superintended the building and operating of a telephone exchange at Greenville, Ohio. Later he moved to Muncie, where he and his brother now own and operate the City Ice & Cold Storage Company.

**George** really immortalized himself, through the compilation and publishing of the "History of the Hempleman Family." This establishes his reputation as a Compiler and Publisher, and gives me an opportunity to refer all readers, to His publication, for definite information in regard to my Aunt, "Mary Ann," his mother, and her family.

**Joseph Whiteley, Jr.**, was born in Clark Co., Ohio, Sept. 14, 1861, and married Clara Niswonger, Sept. 8, 1890. He also drifted away from the farm and into the machine business as a traveling salesman at an early date, but he is now located in business at Greenville, Ohio, and he seems to be the only member of his father's family who is perpetuating the name.

The family of Joseph and Clara (Niswonger) Whiteley, Jr., consists of two children, Mary Whiteley, and Earl Whiteley.

Earl Whiteley, the son of Joseph Whiteley, Jr., after acquiring a thorough education, took up the vocation of electrical engineering, and after acquiring the necessary vocational education and experience as an electrical engineer.

He joined his father, who was a successful plumbing contractor, and the father and son are now conducting a contracting business, embracing both Plumbing, Steam Heating, and Electrical Equipment at Greenville, Ohio.

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**Nancy J. Whiteley**, was born in Clark County, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1855, and married David Noggle, Nov. 1st, 1882. To them Three Children were born, "Grace," "Blanch," and "Glen."

This family is now living in New Madison, Ohio, but the writer is unable to give further information in regard to either of the three children born to them.

## Referring to Uncle Abner Whiteley.

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In connection with the record of the Ohio Branch of the Whiteley Family, founded by John and Christian (Hall) Whiteley, the writer suggested that more definite and complete information would be given in this article, referring to Uncle Abner Whiteley.

From the information accumulated in regard to him, the writer is impressed that Uncle Abner must have been a Real Man.

My first personal recollection of him was when he was a teacher at the Reid School, where I was a pupil, I felt that he punished me unmercifully for an infraction of his rules, and I then promised him that, if I ever grew up to be a man capable of doing so, I would give him a Terrible Thrashing.

However, I must have forgotten the promise, or thought better of it later, for I never attempted to fulfill my promise to him, and judging from the record he later established for himself as a fighter, I think it was just as well for me that I never attempted to do so.

In addition to being a farmer and school teacher, he was possessed of more than ordinary inventive genius, and while my brother, William N., was engaged in developing his inventions, in connection with his Champion Harvesting Machines, Uncle Abner invented some valuable devices, which he sold to William N. He was a man of great physical force, energy, and determination.

While he was born on a farm in Clark County, Ohio, with strong natural inclinations for farming and owning farms, which desire he gratified later in life, he spent some time in teaching school, radiating between the school house and the farm.

Mr. Whiteley once conceived the idea that he knew more about finances, stock speculations, etc., than the Wall Street, New York, crowd. The writer remembers of hearing him unfold his scheme to his brother, Andrew Whiteley, for cleaning up the Wall Street crowd. Andrew just smiled and said to him:

"Oh, yes; you will be a duckling in the hands of that crowd and will get your pin feathers picked effectively." But Abner never had a scheme that he did not at least attempt to carry out, so he took a whack at Wall Street, getting, as Father said he would, his pin feathers picked.

However, Uncle Abner knew when he had enough, and returned to Springfield with the money that he managed to keep the Wall Street crowd from getting away from him, and, we believe, it is safe to say, that is the only venture he ever undertook that proved a failure.

After his second marriage in Ohio, Uncle Abner moved, with the members of his families who were then living, and located first in the vicinity of Leavenworth, Kansas, in the year 1858, where his western activities were started, and continued in eastern Kansas and western Missouri, with headquarters between Leavenworth, Kansas, and Kansas City, Missouri, which was his last home.

He died June 24th, 1908, in Kansas City, Missouri, at the home of his grandson, O. G. Watson, from a sudden stroke of paralysis. He was buried in Mount Washington Cemetery.

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Referring to his activities in the West, we present the following article, which was published in the "Springfield Ohio Daily News" of July 5th, 1908.

Which gives the most definite information obtainable in regard to Uncle Abner's western activities and experiences.

"Abner Whiteley, the last of the four sons of John Whiteley, was buried Tuesday at Kansas City, Missouri, where he had lived since 1858. He died the Friday before at the home of his grandson, O. G. Watson, at the age of 92 years. The cause of his death was a sudden stroke of paralysis.

The Whiteley family was Kentucky stock. John Whiteley came here from that state just 105 years ago, and he left descendants who have made the name famous in many lines of life. Four sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley on their farm in this county. They were "Andrew," "Abner," "Joseph," and "William." With the death of Abner, the second generation of the family in Clark County has passed away. William died in 1896 at the age of 81 years. Andrew died in 1897 at the age of 85 years, Joseph died in 1902 aged 84 years.

William is survived by one daughter, Margaret Whiteley, of this city. Andrew Whiteley is survived by Amos Whiteley, of Muncie, Indiana; and Mrs. Johnson Morton, of this city.

Abner Whiteley, the last one of the family to pass away, made a name for himself in Kansas City and Platte County, where he left one of the largest estates in the district. He went to Kansas in '58 when the anti-slavery feeling was at its height. Amid the sea of troubles that tore Missouri during the Civil War he was one of the first fighters for the abolition of slavery."

The Kansas City Journal printed the following in its issue of July 1, referring to Abner Whiteley:

"Mr. Whiteley came to Platte County from Springfield, Ohio, in 1858, just at the time when the feeling between abolitionists and slave owners was waxing hot. He chose his claim in Missouri and staked it out. It was the custom in those days for a

man to tell his political leanings immediately upon settling in a strange locality. When his new neighbors found that Mr. Whiteley was a strong abolitionist they forthwith ordered him out of the county. But Mr. Whiteley steadfastly refused to be driven from his home.

"Soon after the beginning of the Civil War, Mr. Whiteley began to meet with frequent assaults upon the public highway, and finally he was not safe from attacks even in his home. One of the attempts upon his life which Mr. Whiteley used to tell with no little glee, happened in this wise:

Mr. Whiteley had the day previous to the attack received four notes of warning, done in beautiful feminine handwriting and adorned with many Skulls and Crossbones. Heedless of the warnings he went about his work as usual. In the afternoon, while engaged in digging postholes, he was startled by the click of a pistol. He turned and found four men who had him covered with weapons of various sorts.

"Not a whit daunted by the weapons or numbers he turned fiercely upon his assailants and was shot in the chest by a charge from both barrels of a shotgun. He staggered back and fell, only after having received the bullet from a pistol in his stomach. After he was on the ground, an apparently unconscious man, one of his assailants clubbed his gun and struck him a fearful blow on the head, the scar from which Mr. Whiteley bore to his grave.

"Then the four men turned and left their victim lying, dead, as they thought, upon the ground. Mr. Whiteley was in no condition to arise, though he was not dead, and it was fortunate for him that such was the case.

Five minutes afterwards the four men returned and Mr. Whiteley heard the leader say: 'Better put

another shot in him just for keeps.' The other shot was put into Mr. Whiteley's left shoulder, and the men walked away again. There was no attempt at disguise and the wounded man recognized them clearly as his immediate neighbors.

"Such was the life led by the stern, old abolitionist. This accounted attack on his life was only one of the many. But in spite of it all, Mr. Whiteley lived to be 92 years of age, and in his long life he accumulated a vast amount of wealth, chiefly in lands.

"After the war, life was somewhat brighter for him, but Mr. Whiteley never truly enjoyed his wealth. He did not know how to get pleasure in spending money. Often he told his friends with tears running down his cheeks, that he longed to be able to spend his money Like Other Men, and to enjoy it.

Yet he frankly admitted that it was like a severe punishment for him to part with a single cent. So far did he carry that peculiarity that when he would make the trip to San Diego, California, where his only daughter lived, he would buy a second-class railroad ticket, and carry his lunch in a basket with him; eating it in the smoker.

"Mr. Whiteley died Friday morning at the home of his grandson, O. G. Watson, 1624 Belleview Avenue. Though 92 years of age, he was a man of marked vitality. His death was due to a sudden stroke of paralysis. Mr. Whiteley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Snyder, who now lives in San Diego, California.

He was also the father of three sons, all of whom are dead. The funeral services were held at Wagner's Chapel yesterday afternoon, and burial was in Mount Washington Cemetery."

Now, Dear Reader, after reading the foregoing account of Uncle Abner's activities during life, do

you wonder that I never attempted to carry out my promise to him, made when I was a pupil in his school? I am believing that if I had ever attempted it, I would not now be compiling this History.

Referring to the Life and Activities of "Uncle Abner," my only regret, is that he was never able to secure the pleasure he might have derived from spending his money, as other Successful Business men have done.



## Referring To The Ancestors Of Our Grandfather, Amos Nelson.

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The first of the name of Nelson, of which we have any knowledge is "William Nelson," born and raised in Scrooby, England. The record shows that at Scrooby, William Nelson was the Post Master; that is, he was charged with providing the post horses for traveling and incidentally, for carrying letters.

Later, he emigrated, about the year 1633, to America, and located at Plymouth, Mass. William Nelson is frequently mentioned in the records of Plymouth, from 1633 to 1677. He died about the year 1680.

He was married to Martha Ford, who was born in Plymouth, November 21st, 1621, the day after her parents landed from the ship "Fortune."

**William Nelson**, (2) son of William Nelson, (1) and Martha (Ford) Nelson, was born in 1645. He was one of the Twenty Six purchasers of a tract of land in the eastern part of Middleboro, where he settled about 1662.

He married Ruth Foyal, daughter of Richard Foyal, of Plymouth. Their grave stones stand, and are still legible in the burial ground of the First Congregational Church, Middleboro. William Nelson (2) died March 22, 1718, aged 73 years. Ruth (Foyal) Nelson, died September 7th, 1726, age 66 years. So far as known, only one child, a Son was born to William and Ruth (Foyal) Nelson.

**Thomas Nelson** (3), was born in Middleboro, May 17, 1675. He married Hope Higgins, of Barnstable, about 1698. In 1717, Thomas Nelson (3) bought of the Indians the Nelson Homestead, which

is still in possession of the family, in West Middleboro, now Lakeview, on the shores of Assawampsett Pond.

**Hope (Higgins) Nelson** lived to be 106 years old, retaining her faculties in a remarkable degree up to the time of her death. Thomas (3) and Hope (Higgins) Nelson had Twelve Children, of whom

**William Nelson** (4), born May 30, 1714, was married to Elizabeth Howland, October 2nd, 1740. William Nelson (4), died December 14th, 1776, aged 62 years; Elizabeth (Howland) Nelson, his wife, died April 20th, 1809, aged 91 years.

Their children are: Rev. William Nelson (5), married **First** to a Miss Reed, and **Second**, to Hannah Backus, daughter of Rev. Isaac Backus, for whom the Backus Historical Society of New York was named. Also Rev. Ebenezer Nelson, (5); Rev. Samuel Nelson, (5); Elizabeth Nelson; Eunice Nelson; Abner Nelson; and Deacon Amos Nelson, (5).

**Deacon Amos Nelson** (5), was born in 1742, and married Eunice Eddy Pierce, May 25th, 1769. Deacon Amos Nelson died November 11th, 1793, aged 53 years. Eunice Eddy (Pierce) Nelson, died May 27, 1783, aged 39 years. Their children were: Hannah (5), Isaac, Mary and Amos, (6).

**Amos Nelson**, (6) son of Deacon Amos Nelson and Eunice Eddy (Pierce) Nelson, and father of Our Mother, Nancy Catherine Nelson, was born in 1780. He married Jane Sampson at Mattapoisett, Mass., in 1809 and moved to Tioga County, New York. He was a cabinet maker, and died November 8th, 1816, his death being caused by a carbuncle on his elbow.

Referring To The Ancestors Of  
**Our Grandmother, Jane (Sampson) Nelson**  
Including Other Members Of The Sampson Family.

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When I came to record the information I had obtained, in regard to the **Sampson Family**, I found that I had none, so I am "Purloining" from Cousin Wallace Marshall's Great Geneological Record Book, the information he had obtained, in regard to the Sampson Family, and recorded therein.

It would seem that he had sent a representative, Mr. Edwin S. Todd, to Massachusetts, to procure information in regard to the Sampson Family, and the following is what he wrote, under date of July 3rd, presumably 1920.

"I got to New Bedford early this morning. I was eager to hike out to Fairhaven and Mattapoisett, so I bestrode my bicycle, and crossed the bridge across an arm of Buzzard's Bay, to Fairhaven, ten miles away.

"There was nothing in the way of interest at Fairhaven; some of the Sampsons had lived there, however, in days gone by. I then pushed on to Mattapoisett, a little village on Buzzard's Bay; a beautiful, old Massachusetts village, old fashioned, with Colonial look.

"I then went to Long Plain, and was shown what is known as the old **Sampson Place**, in between two large ponds or lakes. I found the spot where supposedly the old Sampson Farm was, near Long Plain. I also found the graveyard full of Sampsons. It was raining so hard that I did not search through the yard very long. People seeing me in the rain, in the old forsaken graveyard, must have thought me crazy, and it may be that I am. I didn't succeed in

finding "Great, Great Grandfather" Sampson's grave, but have little doubt that I was on the spot.

"Anyhow, I have seen with my own eyes the place from whence came your Grandmother, Wright, Nelson, et al. It is too bad that I can't learn the route she took, finally landing in Ohio; if I knew, I would follow her up. I may stay around here another day, to hunt for Sampsons; some of them live in this place. This is a beautiful country, rolling, full of lakes, with good roads, and it has been a full day for me.

"Get out your map of Massachusetts, if you want to see the general neighborhood occupied by your ancestors. Plymouth Rock is only twenty miles from here. Begin at New Bedford, thence eastward to Mattapoisett, thence northerly to Rochester and Long Plain, on to Middleboro."

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Jane Sampson, our Grandmother, was a daughter of "Edward and Catherine Sampson." She was born in Massachusetts in 1787, and died at the residence of Mrs. Dunhams, near Lebanon, Ohio, November 6, 1844.

She was brought up, and educated to womanhood, at Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, where she was **First** married to "Amos Nelson" in 1809.

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Having set out herein the Ancestors of Our Grandfather, **Amos Nelson**, and Our Grandmother, **Jane Sampson**, together with a brief history of their ancestors, we now present on the following page, the record of the Family founded by them.

Record Of The Family Founded By  
**Amos and Jane (Sampson) Nelson.**

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**Amos Nelson**, (Our Grandfather) son of Deacon Amos Nelson, was born in Massachusetts in 1780, and died in Tioga County, New York, November 8th, 1816.

He married Our Grandmother, **Jane Sampson**, at Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, in 1809. They then moved to Tioga County, New York, where Grandfather died.

To this union Four Children were born.

**John Nelson** was born in 1810. He was killed by the explosion of a boiler of a steamboat of which he was the pilot, near Galveston, Texas, in 1842.

**Nancy Catherine Nelson** (Our Mother) was born in Tioga County, New York, February 28th, 1812.

**Caroline Nelson** (My Mother's only full sister), was born in Tioga County, New York, August 31st, 1813.

**Benjamin F. Nelson** was born in 1815, and died in 1821.

After the death of Grandfather "Amos Nelson," their Two Daughters, "Nancy Catherine," and "Caroline," went to live with their uncle, Captain **Ebenezer Bennett**, who married a sister of our Grandmother, "Jane Sampson," and who then lived in Massachusetts.

Later, when Captain Ebenezer Bennett moved from Massachusetts to Clark County, Ohio, he took with him the two Nieces, "Nancy Catherine," and "Caroline" Nelson, in addition to his own family, which embraced two sons, "Marcus" and "Edward," and one daughter, "Mary Ann," who later became the First wife of our Uncle, "Abner Whiteley."

Captain Bennett, another son of Ebenezer Bennett, remained in Massachusetts and later became a great **Sea Captain**.

Referring To Additional Families Founded By  
**Our Grandmother Jane (Sampson) Nelson**  
Through Her Later Marriages.

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After the death of Grandfather "Amos Nelson," for **Second Marriage**, Grandmother, "Jane (Sampson) Nelson" married "Abram Morton" in 1818; after which they moved from New York to near Gallipolis, where Abram Morton died in 1821. To this union one daughter, **Rhoda Ann Morton**, was born, October 25th, 1819.

She married "Thomas Smith Wood," March 23rd, 1837. To this union Seven Children were born; "Marietta," "Selucia," "Margaret," "Melissa," "Charles F.," "Clara," and "Grant."

Marietta Wood was very nearly the writer's age, and we were very chummy cousins together, from my earliest recollection. She married "Samuel Todd," a very capable man, who filled many positions of trust very acceptably. I am remembering that during two summers, when I was making headquarters at Bloomington, Illinois, for the sale of the Champion Machines for that State, Samuel Todd and Uncle Solomon Marshall, were conducting a General Store at Lexington. I spent as many week ends with their families as other engagements would permit me to spend.

I regret that my knowledge of Uncle Smith Wood's family was substantially limited to Cousin Marietta, and after her marriage to "Samuel Todd," my business engagements did not permit me to keep in sufficiently close touch with the other Children of Uncle Smith Wood's family, to give any definite information in regard to them.

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**For Third Marriage**, Grandmother, Jane (Sampson) Morton, (who had been a school teacher,

herself) married "Silas Eddy," a school teacher, at Gallipolis, Ohio, May 5th, 1822. To this union no children were born.

After Mr. Eddy's death, the widow moved from Gallipolis to Clark County, Ohio, to join her two daughters, who had removed there, and were living with their uncle, "Captain Ebenezer Bennett."

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**For Her Fourth Marriage,** Grandmother, Jane (Sampson) Eddy, married "John Wright," in Clark County, Ohio, July 6th, 1823. To this union Four Children, Two Boys and Two Girls, were born.

**Thomas Wright,** the first born, was born September 28th, 1824, and died March 27th, 1897. He married, September 28th, 1845, "Phoebe Negely," who was born July 11th, 1828, and died September 14th, 1908.

To this union Eight Children were born; "Phoebe Jane," "Lillian B.," "Cynthia Ann," Benjamin F.," "Thomas Jefferson," "Ida May," "William F.," and "Otto G."

I am, however, regretting very much that, after Uncle Thomas Wright removed from Clark County to Logan County, near Bellefontaine, Ohio, where he lived and conducted his farming interests, in connection with John Kirby, until he died, my business engagements prevented me from keeping in companionable touch with the family, and I am unable to furnish more definite information in regard to their eight children.

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**Benjamin F. Wright,** the second born, was born June 28th, 1827, and died July 20th, 1894. He married, December 25th, 1848, "Olive C. Whitridge," who was born December 8th, 1829, and died January 2nd, 1897.

To this union Five Children were born; Four Daughters and One Son.

Estella Wright, the first born, was born October 2nd, 1849; died October 22nd, 1918. She married "A. B. Cozier" September 9th, 1872. To this union, I understand, Five Children were born, but it was only my good fortune to know, anything like intimately, the two Daughters, "Grace Edna" and "Ethel Vietta."

Grace Cozier, the first daughter, married "Charles Henderson," in 1914, and they are now living near Springfield, Ohio.

During her single life, she permitted herself to be made the pack mule for relatives, friends, and in some cases, for mere acquaintances.

Ethel Cozier, the second daughter, became a teacher in the public schools at Springfield, Ohio. Later, she moved to New England, and married "Burt Puckridge," prominently connected with the Rail Road Business, but when her father and mother required nursing, she left her Baby Girl, with her husband, and returned to Springfield, to care for her Father and Mother, in their last illness.

Alveretta Wright, the second born, was born November 28th, 1850. She married "Thomas Roahen," January 27th, 1878. To them Six Children were born; "Forest W.", "Olen F.", "Elizabeth", "Florence", "Grace", and "Thomas Benjamin", but I am unable to give more definite information in regard to their children. They are now living on a farm near Springfield, Ohio.

Florence Wright was born January 7th, 1854. She married "Jacob H. Tuttle," December 28th, 1880.

To them Five Children were born; "Mary", "Earle W.", "Blanch Adel", "Hazel Vietta" and "Jennie Alice," but I am unable to give further information in regard to their children.



Elizabeth Elimara Wright was born March 28th, 1856. She married "J. C. Parthmore," in August, 1879. He was prominently connected with the galvanized iron cornice business. To them Two Children were born; "Olive C.", and "Clarence W.", but I am unable to give any more definite information in regard to their children.

I am unable to give the date of Parthmore's death, but his widow is now living in Springfield, Ohio.

Thomas L. Wright, the youngest of the family, was born January 19th, 1859. He married "Jennie Oldfather," December 25th, 1885. No children were ever born to them, but Tom and Jennie are living happily in their home in Springfield, Ohio, where Tom is conducting a successful Sales Agency Business.

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**Mary Jane Wright**, the third child born, was born May 7th, 1829, and died December 29th, 1907. She married "Henry B. Negely," March 4th, 1845. He died, leaving her a widow, but I am unable to give the date of his death.

To this union Five Children were born; Four Daughters and One Son.

Olive Negely married Tom Cartmell.

Jane Negely married Frank Baldwin.

John Henry Negely was, for many years, the Engineer at Amos Whiteley & Co.'s Factory. He married "Mary Selm" at Springfield, and later, they moved to Detroit, Michigan, where I understand John Henry died. I believe no children were ever born to that union.

Phoebe B. Negely married Frank Packam, and I understand that Three Children were born to this union; William, Alice and Lenora, but I am unable to give more definite information in regard to them.

Sarah Negley was **first** married to "Isaac Seaton," who was a Mail Carrier and member of the Fire Department in Springfield, Ohio. He died there in 1883.

To this union Two Sons were born.

Harry McBride Seaton, who is now living with his mother, in Springfield, Ohio, and is unmarried.

William Ray Seaton, who is married, and now lives in Detroit, Michigan, and is a successful practicing lawyer there. At present he is the attorney for the "Pere Marquette R. R. Co." at Detroit.

**Later**, "Sarah Negely Seaton" married "James Lot." To this union no children were ever born, but the husband and wife are living cozily, in their own home in Springfield, Ohio.

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**Sarah Ann Wright**, the fourth child born, was born in 1831. She married "Solomon H. Marshall" in 1851.

"Aunt Sarah Ann" was the youngest of the family, and I am remembering that while she was a small girl, she spent considerable time at our house, as she was the special favorite of our mother.

To this union Six Children were born; Three Daughters and Three Sons, embracing:

Emma A., who married "George W. Bringham."

George L., who married "Lizzie Smiley."

Mary J., who married "George P. Haywood."

Wallace, who married "Alice E. Soppington."

Sarah Lyla, who married "C. F. Moore."

Henry W., who married "Laura O. Van Natta."

For more definite information in regard to the Life Experiences and Accomplishments of The Mar-

shall Brothers, See the following Article, "Referring to Wallace and Henry Wright Marshall."

Also for more complete and very full information in regard to the family of Aunt Sarah Ann and Uncle Solomon H. Marshall, I am referring the reader to the account given of the Marshall Family in the great "Geneological Book," published by Cousin "Wallace Marshall," which gives more definite and complete information in regard to the Marshall Family, and all of their families, referred to herein, than I could possibly attempt to furnish.

Together with more definite and complete information, in regard to the members of the different families, Embracing the "Nelsons," "Mortons," "Woods," and "Wrights," founded by **Our Grandmother**, Jane (Sampson) under various married names.

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I thank you, Cousin Wallace, for the beautiful presentation you have made of the members of our Whiteley Family; while they may not deserve all of the merit you have given them credit for; it is pleasant, indeed, to be so kindly and creditably presented, and I want to Thank You Again.

The great book you have prepared, appeals to me as a "Wonderful Production," and I want to compliment the Genius and Initiative, which prompted you to secure the verification and confirmation of, "The Spirits" of our ancestors, and others, who accompanied them to America in "The Mayflower," That scheme was, indeed, Very Clever.

## Referring To Wallace And Henry Wright Marshall

I am just now realizing what a Reckless Promise I made when I stated, in connection with my History of the Marshall Family, that more definite information in regard to the life experiences and accomplishments of the Marshall Brothers would be given in this article. I did not then fully realize that I had promised to furnish information that I was not in possession of, and am not capable of procuring and properly presenting.

I knew, personally and companionably, both their Father and Mother, before they were married, which was several years before either of the Marshall Brothers was born. I have not attempted to give the information I possessed, or my very high opinion and estimate of Uncle Solomon Marshall and Aunt Sarah Ann Wright Marshall, in my history of the family, realizing that Cousin Wallace would present, in his great book, referring to his Father and Mother, much more complete information in regard to them than I could possibly present, and I was very willing, indeed, to leave the presentment of his Father and Mother to Wallace.

I had only a slight acquaintance with, or information in regard to, Wallace and Henry W. before the family moved to Montmorenci, Indiana, where I understand the Marshall Brothers received their preliminary School Education, which was rounded out in higher Educational Institutions of LaFayette, Indiana.

However, judging by what they have each accomplished, I am believing they both must have been pretty good Absorbers from association, and that they were both fortunate in having associates from whom they could absorb something worth while, and that proved to be of great value to them in successfully conducting the great business enterprises and

successful business schemes, which they have conducted.

While I have not been in frequent or close touch with the Brothers during their business careers, it was not really necessary that I should be, in order to know something of their accomplishments. On the contrary, it was only necessary for me to Read The Records which they made up from month to month, and year to year.

Referring particularly to Henry W. After having various experiences on the farm, and in connection with certain side lines, he joined Brother Wallace in reorganizing the LaFayette Bridge Company, of which Company he became the President, and Brother Wallace was the General Superintendent and Engineer. While I am not familiar with the details, I know that the Marshall Brothers conducted the business of the Bridge Company successfully, until it was sold to the American Bridge Company.

In addition to what has been published as to the achievements of Cousin Henry W., I have had opportunity to confer with other eminent men, who were companionably in close touch with him, and they were able to advise me in regard to his intellectual power and determination to accomplish things, which placed him in the ranks of one of the most successful, and favorably known men of the State of Indiana.

I remember that one of his valued business friends told me when I met him in Muncie, that the secret of Henry's success was Brains; Capability to see things in the right way, and at the right time, together with the courage of his convictions, and this, I think, accounts for the marked success he has made in connection with all of his undertakings.

When the citizens of his County sent him to the Legislature, he soon became a leader, as was indicated by his promotion to the Speakership.

In the handling of very large business transactions, he has demonstrated such marked ability, that it places him in a class by himself. His success in the publishing business is very notable; He is an Organizer, and in that connection is rendering exceptionally valuable services to many interests and institutions he is connected with.

He is now the Vice President and Acting President of Purdue University Organization.

In Politics, he is a staunch Republican, and possesses the Ability, Stability, and Forceful Action which is so essential at this time, when the very best judgment and courage is required for re-establishing and rehabilitating the stability which was destroyed, through the effects of the war and the mistakes of the most corrupt and incapable Democratic Administration this country was ever inflicted with.

Referring particularly to Wallace; in view of Henry W.'s other engagements, I am of the opinion that the management of the LaFayette Bridge Company, in all of its details and ramifications, was made successful through the capability, energy and determination which Wallace gave to that business, which embraced also the engineering qualification, the contracting and executing, and directing others, which made the success of the business exceptional.

However, Wallace's initiative and ability was not confined to engineering and bridge building, as was clearly demonstrated in his Great Geneological Record Book, which indicates that he is a real author. In that work he has shown remarkable Genius and Initiative, and I predict that his wonderful production will place him in a class by himself as an author.

When I am confronted with what I know the Marshall Brothers have accomplished, I am almost wondering where they got the Inspiration that enabled them to make such an exceptional record for

themselves; because I am believing that, in addition to capability, some great incentive is required to develop the best which any man is capable of; hence the question, Where did they get the Inspiration?

After engaging in the breeding business, embracing harness horses, I was forced to become a student of breeding, and, based upon observation and experience, I attributed my success in that business to the value of breeding, and the information and experience acquired in that connection makes me a confirmed believer in Breeding, embracing the human family. I know that the Marshall Brothers possessed all of the advantages to be gained from superior breeding; but even so, does that account for their great success?

I am remembering that both of the Brothers were at one time engaged in the sale of Champion Harvesting Machines, and I remember that in his earlier days, Wallace was a farmer, and used a pair of mules to plow with, and I know that Henry W. took a whirl at the racing game, which, remarkable as it may seem, he made to yield him a profit, hence I do not think that the Marshall Brothers were dependent upon any one thing for the inspiration that enabled them to accomplish such achievements.

In this connection, I am now realizing that I had overlooked something, that may be the most important of all; The Inspiration, Commendation, Assistance, and Approval of their Wives, and I am regretting very much that I have not the personal acquaintance with them to enable me to give them credit for what I know, in a general way, should be given them.

## Referring To The Life Experiences Of Our Mother, Nancy Catherine (Nelson) Whiteley.

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She was the eldest daughter of Amos and Jane (Sampson) Nelson. She was born in Tioga County, New York, February 28th, 1812. After the death of her father, Amos Nelson, she and her sister, "Caroline Nelson," went to live with their Uncle, Captain **Ebenezer Bennett**, and later emigrated, with their Uncle's family, to Clark County, Ohio, where she married our father, Andrew Whiteley, September 24th, 1833.

**Mother, Nancy Catherine Whiteley**, was in many respects, and we may say in all respects, a very remarkable woman. When she was first married to father Andrew Whiteley, and for many years thereafter, they lived on the 160 acres farm, near Springfield.

While living on the farm, Six Children were born to them, and in addition to the care of these six children, and all the other household duties, she made all the butter used by the family, including the male help; also made all the cheese used by the family, and sent to the market a large number of cheese each year.

In addition to these duties, which would seem to us now to be too strenuous for any one woman to perform, she Spun The Yarn and Wove The Cloth, also Spun The Flax and Wove it into Linen, which was made into clothing for the family by her and others. She also cut the Carpet Rags, Colored the Carpet Chain, and Wove them into Rag Carpets, which was the first covering used on the floors of their country home.

Notwithstanding all this, she found time to assist in the education of her children, visit and admin-



ister to the sick of her neighborhood. She was a very affectionate and devoted mother, and later on, when the family moved to Springfield, Ohio, she became interested in the Charities of the city. She was for a number of years President of the Woman's Benevolent Society, and as such her kind offices relieved many sufferers.

Mother was a Profound Thinker; she gave special consideration to everything new, or out of the ordinary, which was presented, and formed her opinion after thorough investigation, based upon what appealed to her best judgment.

Proceeding upon this theory, mother always seemed to have an opinion upon every subject, which was based upon intelligent investigation, and what appealed to her best reasoning faculties. While she had a well defined opinion in regard to all matters of interest, she never urged her opinion upon anyone else, but simply acted on her own best judgment, and in this way she was considered an authority on many subjects.

I am remembering that when the Spiritualistic Theory was presented, Mother gave the matter very serious and careful thought, and after doing so, she said to me one day, "Amos, that Spiritualism Theory is nothing but bunk." I had unlimited confidence in her judgment, but so many people had gone wild on the Spiritualistic Theory that I hesitated, and she finally said to me "I do not think that theory is worthy of any consideration," and added,

"Just bear in mind that if I ever find that I was mistaken, and that there is anything worthy of consideration in the Spiritualistic Theory, I will communicate with you in such a way that you will know the communication is from ME, as I will refer to something that you and I are the only two living people who knows anything about," and there our interest in that Fad ended.

On the subject of Religion, Mother was a Universalist. Her explanation of her belief in the Universalist doctrine was that it appealed to her judgment and best reasoning faculty, and that, irrespective of Future Existence, it was a good religion for this life, and her theory was that if parties lived up to the Universalist teachings their lives would be commendable and if there is a future existence, they would stand a good chance to get a Reserved Seat, and she practiced what appealed to her best judgment.

I am remembering well that both Mother and Father were staunch Universalists, and that Mother was particularly influential in that church where her associates of my earliest recollection embraced other members, including the families of the "Vic-rys," "Bancrofts," "McIntyres," "Gilletts," "Franklins," and a number of the old reliable families of Springfield and vicinity.

Mother was a great admirer of the "Reverend S. P. Carlton"; Reverend "Thomas G. Guthrie," "Reverend Weaver," and other prominent Universalist Ministers, with whom she enjoyed intellectual visits.

The writer of this little biography of Our Mother, Nancy Catherine (Nelson) Whiteley, known and referred to by all of her friends as **Aunt Nancy**, regrets that he is unable to say the half that ought to be said, for she was one of the best and most impressive women that ever lived. To her blood, her teaching, and her influence he attributes the very best there is in his nature.

## Referring To The Life And Experiences Of Our Father, Andrew Whiteley.

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The ancestors of our Father, Andrew Whiteley, son of John Whiteley, son of Joseph Whiteley, Jr., have been fully presented in preceding articles, particularly in connection with the family founded by John and Christian (Hall) Whiteley, who were the founders of the "Ohio Branch of the Whiteley Family," so in this article we have only to deal with the life and experiences of Father, Andrew Whiteley.

Which we will endeavor to present, as they were known to the writer, and also communicated to him, and others, by Father, himself, indicating his views and life experiences.

The following is a copy of information and views, communicated by Andrew Whiteley, to a representative of the Springfield Sunday News, which was published in the issue of that paper of January 11th, 1893. Mr. Whiteley said:

"I have lived in and near Springfield," said Andrew Whiteley the other evening, as he sat in the pleasant home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Myers, on South Limestone street, "the greater part of my life. My father, John Whiteley, returned to this County, from Harrison County, Kentucky, where I was born in 1814, when I was but two years old. Since then I have resided in this County, and have seen old Clark County grow up, from almost a wilderness, with few inhabitants and no roads, to one of the best Counties in a great state.

"My father settled on a quarter-section east of town, in the Reid neighborhood; the old house in which he married my mother standing not far from 'the old Reid school house.' After he married, he

returned to Kentucky, where I was born, but after I was born, he came back here to stay.

"My earliest recollections of Springfield are of it as a little town with 200 or 300 people, and not then a very good town, either. James Demint, the founder of the town, lived on the North Side in a double log-house, about where Charley Fisher now lives.

"All business was done on Main street, between Limestone and Market streets, and mostly on the north side of the street. About where the office of the Sunday News now is, Pierson Spinning had a large general store, for many years the only store in the county. The proprietor was the grandfather of Dr. Spinning, of the High School.

"We had very little money in those days, our trading being mostly done by exchange. There were no grain dealers to buy up the grain the farmers raised, and very few millers bought grain outright. The farmers would run yearly bills with the store-keepers, and in the early winter, when they threshed their wheat, would settle the debt in wheat. The store-keeper would send the wheat to the mill and have it ground, and then haul the flour to Cincinnati, where they would either sell it or exchange it for goods.

"My father used to have his wheat ground and then would join teams with a neighbor, and with four horses haul ten or twelve barrels of flour to Cincinnati. On one occasion, I remember, they only got \$1.25 a barrel for it, and it took them two weeks to make the trip. They carried with them feed for their horses and provisions for themselves, or their expenses would have been greater than their sales amounted to. On the return trip they brought back barrels of salt or some other necessity.

"You think \$1.25 is not very much for a barrel of flour, but you must remember that money went a great deal further then. Land was worth from \$2 to \$5 an acre in this county. After awhile the canal was built from Cincinnati, going through Dayton to Lake Erie, and that place became the great point to which farmers hauled their products and purchased supplies, and the canal was thought to be a great thing.

"Farming was hard work then. This county was largely overgrown with hazel-brush, and to break up the ground the first time, three, four or five yoke of oxen were usually used. But there were a good many horses owned, too; I should say, about three horses to one ox.

"In my earliest recollections of our farm, we had no fenced in pastures, and an hour or more would be required every morning to find the stock. My father would get up in the morning and listen for the bell on his work horses, and by the time he would hunt them up, he would often be as wet as water from walking through the weeds that grew as high as this ceiling.

"I came to Springfield to live in 1857, and the town by that time had grown to be quite a lively little place.

"My son, Wm. N., had commenced to learn the machine trade in a little shop, that stood on the lot that is now vacant, at the corner of Limestone street and the Big Four Railroad. The shop was run by Hatch, Steele & Winger. (Later by Hatch & Whiteley.)

"In 1852 they made for a man by the name of Cook, of near Enon, Ohio, a freak reaping machine, which was intended to carry the binders, but it proved to be of no value, except to inspire William N., and interest his inventive genius.

"William had always been of an inventive turn of mind; when a boy he was always making machines of different kinds and hiding them from me. I remember once when he and Amos were taking turn about feeding the stock, William nearly let the cattle starve to death his week, while he labored over some mechanical device.

"After he entered the shop he invented the first breech loading gun ever invented, and if he had taken sufficient interest to patent his invention, it would have been worth millions, as the principle invented by him, was afterwards improved, perfected, and patented, by Colt, and the same principle is now used in connection with every breech loading "Gun," "Revolver," "Rifle," and "Shot Gun" in use today.

"In 1853 he made his first machine, a mower, but it was not of much force. His first successful machine was made in 1855, and was tried when the State Fair was held here that year, on what is now the Thompson Warder farm. He was then only 20 years old.

"Two years afterward, his machine took its first prize, a silver cup, at Nashville, Tenn."

"Mrs. Myers still has the cup and, as may be imagined, it is very highly prized.

"We all spent a great deal of time and study," continued Mr. Whiteley, "in bringing the machine to perfection, and by 1857 had a knife that has never been improved upon. The first big triumph for the machine, however, was before that time, at a field test on a farm just above the house in which George H. Fry now resides."

"Speaking of farm work as it was in his boyhood days, when grain was reaped with a sickle, Mr. Whiteley said that an average workman would reap, bind and shock three-quarters of an acre a day, while

a good hand would do an acre, and an extra good one an acre and a quarter. He said in real saving the "cradle" was not a great improvement over the sickle on account of the greater amount of straw the former necessitated handling in the threshing.

Like the majority of persons who have passed the half-century mark, Mr. Whiteley looks back with regret upon "the good old times."

"Then," he said, "the people were a great deal happier than they are now. We didn't know anything but to work hard; we lived simply and enjoyed good health. Why, if this county was now as unhealthy as it was when I came here, the people of these days could not live here at all. But we were hardy and rugged and it didn't hurt us.

"In those days, when a stranger came into the community, we asked but two questions: 'Is he honest' and 'is he industrious;' that was all that it was necessary to know. The young men of the community used to pride themselves upon how many kinds of work they could do; we made our shoes and harness, the family made all their clothing, and we thought nothing of making plows, harrows, single-trees—in fact, almost everything we needed. In Springfield at an early date, there was a foundry and machine shop, where custom work was done, but they never thought of manufacturing articles to sell.

"The people were honest then. If two men would meet, twenty miles away from home, and one wanted to borrow money, the other would let him have it, and God Almighty would be their only witness. Now you get the best lawyer in the country to draw up your papers and then you are liable to get beat out of it."

"Mr. Whiteley said that as far as he can remember, the first brick house in the town was a two-story

dwelling, owned by a man named Ross. It stood about where Theodore Troupe's drug store now is. The next year after it was erected John Amber, for many years county treasurer, built a brick house which is still standing on West Main street.

"Springfield was always a great mill center. I have sometimes taken a grist to Beekley's mill, west of town, in the fall, and had to wait for it six weeks, there would be so many ahead of me. During the summer, the small streams, south and southeast of here, would dry up, and I have known men to bring their wheat from the other side of Chillicothe to Springfield to be ground, some of them coming more than a hundred miles.

"There were no roads to speak of in my earliest recollections. Mail was carried in saddle-bags. 'The Great Western Mail' coming twice a week. A little later, the mail was carried on a led horse, the man and the sacks being too great a load for one horse, and a little later, but not until a good chunk of a boy, was the stage coaches put on. We thought that that was a great improvement. There were no carriages, or riding vehicles of any kind here in my boyhood; I was a man grown before my father got a carriage, and it was one of the first in the county. It was a great heavy affair, more like a hack, and cost him \$200, although it had been used in the South, in Tennessee, and \$200 was a great deal more money then than it is now.

While commenting on the many changes that have taken place in the past fifty years, Mr. Whiteley was asked if he thought that there would be many changes in the next fifty years. He replied, "It hardly seems possible; and yet in 1858 I went to Washington to look after some patents, for my son, William N., and it was the general opinion then that the patent office would just dwindle out—everything



was invented. Why, they were just on the threshold of their existence. It is probably the same way now."

Mr. Whiteley recently celebrated his 81st birthday; and he is yet hale and hearty and retains his faculties to a surprising extent, taking the liveliest interest in the news, politics, and business movements of the day. He is the oldest of four brothers, all living, the youngest of whom is 76 years old—a truly remarkable family.

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Referring to the publication of the foregoing interview with my father, "Andrew Whiteley," I am reminded that he stopped short of his knowledge of advancements in civilization, and important events, which was accomplished during his business life, embracing the construction and equipment of the great National Road Highway, which was planned and extended from Baltimore, through Cumberland, Maryland, Wheeling, Virginia, Columbus and Springfield, Ohio, and on west through Richmond, Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Indiana, continuing through Illinois to East St. Louis.

Which was designed as a great Highway for the transportation of the mails by mail carriers mounted on swift broncos; also the transportation of Passengers by stage coaches, and the transportation of produce, east, and merchandise, west, by immense wagon vans, used for that purpose, for carrying everything east from the Mississippi River to Baltimore, and the Capital of this great Nation.

I know that this great National Highway was constructed and equipped during my father's business life, for about the first thing I am remembering of becoming interested in, was the equipment that was moving east and west over the National Road Highway.

We then lived on the South Charleston Road, about three miles east of Springfield (and When I refer to distances from Springfield, I mean from the corner of Limestone and Main streets, which was, for a great many years, regarded as the center of Springfield), and when I was perhaps six years old, it was my custom to run over to the National Road, when I could steal away, to see the stage coaches running with the Horses on the Gallop, and Bronco ponies, carrying the mails, on the **Dead Run**, and the great four and six horses moving vans, carrying produce east, and merchandise west.

At that time "Billy Worden" kept the leading hotel, located on the northwest corner of Main and Spring streets. He was the agent for the Stage Company and was the Walking Encyclopedia who was depended upon for information in regard to everything that was going on, Business, Political, and otherwise.

I am remembering, very clearly, that when I sat on the fence and watched everything that was passing on the National Road, I fully decided that when I was old enough to choose a vocation, I felt positive that I would be a "**Stage Driver**" or his assistant, to sit by the side of the driver, and Blow the Horn, for everybody to get out of the way.

There was no railroad in Ohio, or any of the western States, at that time, and later on, after railroad transportation was provided, the transportation equipment, used on the National Road Highway Passed, during my recollection.

My Father, "Andrew Whiteley," was a sterling man, and one of the most generally capable men I ever knew. He was industrious, capable, and honest, which embraces the essentials of life.

Father was not only a systematic farmer, but he was a mechanic; he possessed a fairly good set of carpenter and farm tools, and I remember that he

had a very complete shoe bench, and tools for making and repairing shoes.

He made all of the shoes worn by our family, and repaired them when they needed repairing. This work was generally done by him at night, after his outside day's work was completed, and a tallow dip candle molded by mother, furnished the necessary light; there was no limit to the hours he put in, making and repairing shoes.

In addition to the methodical, systematical and successful conducting of all of the farm work, Father, Andrew Whiteley, was for many years extensively engaged in the Sheep Raising, Wool Producing, etc. At one time he was reputed to be among the largest sheep and wool growers in Ohio.

He bred and raised the "Spanish Merino" sheep, who produced the finest wool for special purposes, and commanded the highest prices in the market. He required additional pasturage, which he rented, and in order to protect the wool of the sheep from becoming contaminated by burrs, Spanish Needles, etc., he kept the roads from one pasture to another, clear of such trash.

The sheep were thoroughly washed in advance, before shearing, and the fleeces of wool was put up with extra care.

I am remembering that on one occasion, I suggested to him procuring a "Stencil Brand," and branding the sacks containing his wool with his name and address, which he did, and the following spring he received letters from three different woolen factories, requesting him to advise them when his wool clip would be ready for market, which was done, and each of the parties sent representatives to buy his wool clip; and this method was continued until he sold the sheep, and went out of that business.

After Father disposed of the farm, and the family moved to Springfield to live, about the year 1857, I am remembering that Father took up a new vocation, which embraced the making of Specifications, Drawings, and Applications For Patents, and devoted himself almost exclusively, for several years, to procuring Patents for William N.'s Inventions, during which time he became a real expert "Patent Attorney or Agent."

On one occasion, while Father was spending most of his time in Washington City, procuring Patents, he took exceptions to a Ruling of the Examiner, and carried the question to the Commissioner of Patents, who over-ruled the Examiner's decision, and approved of the position taken by Father.

In connection with his patent office work, he was just as thorough and methodical (dotting every I and crossing every T), as he was in his farming work, and everything else done by him on the farm.

He spent most of his time, after leaving the farm, in Washington, procuring Patents, until he had that work well completed, when he returned to live with the family in Springfield, and was not engaged in any other active business.

Father was a kindly man, interested in the prosperity and accomplishments of his neighbors. In his dealings, he was exacting to a penny. If a man owed him seventy-six cents, he would not accept seventy-five cents in payment; but if he owed a man seventy-six cents, he would not permit him to accept seventy-five cents in payment.

As I remember, in almost all cases, where there might be a controversy or difference of opinion, it was his custom to defer only to our good mother; he seemed to realize that she was his anchorage, and things continued in that way during the life of our mother.

Referring Specially To Our Family, Founded By  
**Andrew and Nancy Catherine (Nelson) Whiteley**

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**Andrew Whiteley** (our Father), son of **John and Christian (Hall) Whiteley**, was born in Harrison County, Kentucky, May 31st, 1812, and died in Clark County, Ohio, January 30th, 1897.

For more definite and complete information referring to his Life Experiences and Accomplishments, see the preceeding Article, Page 43, "Referring to the Life Experiences of our Father, Andrew Whiteley."

He married (our Mother) "**Nancy Catherine Nelson**," daughter of Amos and Jane (Sampson) Nelson, September 24th, 1833. She was born in Tioga County, New York, February 28th, 1812, and died in Springfield, Ohio, February 15th, 1884.

For more definite and complete information referring to her Life Experiences and Accomplishments, see the preceeding Article, Page 40, "Referring to the Life Experiences of our Mother, Nancy Catherine (Nelson) Whiteley."

To this union of "Andrew and Nancy Catherine Whiteley" Six Children were born; Three Sons and Three Daughters, embracing

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**William Needham Whiteley**, the eldest son, was born on the farm in Clark County, Ohio, August 3rd, 1834, and died at Springfield, Ohio, February 7th, 1911.

For more definite and complete information in regard to his Life Experiences and Accomplishments, see the following Article, "Referring to Brother William N. Whiteley."

He married "Mary Catherine Gove" August 1st, 1867. She died April 3rd, 1917.

To them Two Children, One Daughter and One Son, were born.

Mary Helen Whiteley was born January 23rd, 1872, and died July 10th, 1890. **Helen**, as she was generally known and referred to by her host of friends, was a very intelligent and Charming Girl, the Idol of her father, and in many respects she inherited his brain and remarkable companionship qualities.

William Norman Whiteley was born March 31st, 1876. He married "Anna Robertson," of Fort Wayne, Indiana, June 13th, 1904. To this union no children have been born.

He inherited the Patents, Models, Etc. of the inventions of his Father, and for a time he was engaged in producing the stock and Furnishing Repairs, for the Whiteley Harvesting Machines and other implements, manufactured by his Father.

The writer is advised, however, that later, the Patents, Models, etc., inherited by him, which were stored in his office, were substantially all destroyed by fire.

"William Norman Whiteley" and his wife are now residing in Springfield, Ohio, where he is successfully conducting a Stock Brokerage and Real Estate Business, established by him.

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**Amos Nelson Whiteley**, the second son, was born on a farm in Clark County, Ohio, March 14th, 1838, and was named after his grandfather, "Amos Nelson."

For more complete and definite information referring to his Life Experiences and Accomplishments, see the following article, "Referring to Amos Whiteley," by which name he was generally known and referred to in connection with his business career.

In May, 1860, he married "Josephine Ferrell," daughter of "Nathaniel and Sarah Ferrell." She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, but soon after her birth,

her family moved to Springfield, Ohio, where she was married.

They resided in Springfield continuously for about thirty eight years after their marriage, until 1898, when the family moved from Springfield, Ohio to Muncie, Indiana. Josephine Whiteley, died May 23rd, 1906, at Springfield, Ohio, while on a visit to her relatives and friends, in her former home city, and was buried in the Whiteley Burial Lot in Ferncliff Cemetery, at Springfield, Ohio.

To the union of "Amos Nelson and Josephine Whiteley" Two Sons were born.

Burt H. Whiteley, the eldest son, was born March 14th, 1861, and died March 21st, 1917. He married "Mary Elizabeth Painter," at Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, August 9th, 1883. She died June 6th, 1920. To them One Son was born.

"Amos Whiteley, Junior" was born at Springfield, Ohio, January 5th, 1885. He married "Mabel Stewart" at Muncie, Indiana, July 25th, 1906. No living children were born to this union. They are now living at their beautiful country home, embracing several acres, located substantially at the entrance to the Delaware Country Club grounds.

Amos Junior lived with his grandparents most of the time before they moved to Muncie, and continued to spend most of the time with his Grandmother, substantially up to the time he was married.

He received his foundation education in the Public Schools of Springfield, Ohio, and Muncie, Indiana, which was rounded off with two years at Howe Military School, at Lima, Indiana.

His Father and Grandfather were both very anxious to have him take a real interest in acquiring experience in connection with the manufacturing business conducted by "Whiteley Malleable Castings Co.," by whom he was employed, but the discipline and close application necessary to equip him with

Business Methods, and experience to qualify him for taking an important part in the management of that business, did not appeal to him.

Elmer J. Whiteley, the youngest son, was born July 26th, 1863. He married "Maud B. Baughman" at Osborn, Ohio, December 1st, 1886. Only one child was born to them, which died in infancy.

They continued to live in Springfield, where, after acquiring the necessary experience to qualify him for the position, Elmer managed and directed the Production affairs of "Whiteley Malleable Iron Co." until 1894, when they moved from Springfield to Muncie, Indiana, where they are now living.

When Elmer decided to move to Muncie and take charge of the management of the Production Departments of Whiteley Malleable Castings Co., he took with him the most important, experienced, men from the Whiteley Malleable Iron Co., which formed the nucleus of the great manufacturing organization, which was built up under the direction of Elmer J. and continued until the Whiteley Malleable Castings Co.'s factories and business was sold and transferred to "Muncie Malleable Foundry Co." its present owners, December 1, 1919.

Since retiring from the manufacturing business, Elmer has increased his investments in Stocks, Bonds, etc., including Banks and Trust Companies, in Muncie, of which he is one of the managing Directors.

However, his present business engagements do not require him to remain in Muncie continuously, and for the past two years he and his wife have been spending the winters in California, hobnobbing with the other loafers of prominence, and they seem to be enjoying the fun.

For more definite and complete information in regard to "Burt" and "Elmer" sons of Amos and Josephine Whiteley, see the following Article "Referring to Burt H. and Elmer J. Whiteley."



**Eliza Jane Whiteley**, the eldest daughter, was born August 25th, 1840, on the farm near Springfield, Ohio. January 30th, 1868, she married "J. Johnson Morton" son of Daniel Hicks Morton and Nancy Rice (Northway) Morton, of Cincinnati, Ohio. J. Johnson Morton was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 16th, 1841, and died in Springfield, Ohio, August 21st, 1909.

To the union of J. Johnson Morton and Eliza Jane (Whiteley) Morton, one Son was born.

"Eugene J. Morton," born April 17th, 1869, and died February 8th, 1915. He married "Minnie Rayburn" November 27th, 1901. To this union no children were ever born.

"Eliza Jane (Whiteley) Morton" is now living, and residing in her beautiful home, No. 1420 Woodward Avenue, in Springfield, Ohio, her home town, where she has resided during her entire life.

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**Nancy Catherine Whiteley**, the second daughter, was born on the farm near Springfield, Ohio, June 20th, 1843, and died in Baltimore, Maryland, August 19th, 1914.

She married "William T. Stillwell," of Logan County, Ohio, March 14th, 1872. They built and equipped a beautiful home residence on East High Street, in Springfield, where they resided for a number of years.

Later they moved to Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Stilwell was connected with the "Toronto Reaper and Mower Co." a subsidiary manufacturing Company, started there by Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly.

No children were ever born to this union, but, while the Stilwell's were living in Toronto, they adopted an orphan infant daughter, March 26th, 1879, to which they gave the name of "Constance Stilwell."

The Stilwells moved from Toronto, to Baltimore, Maryland, and Constance was carefully educated and directed, up to womanhood, by her foster mother, and October 12th, 1904, she married "Joseph R. Stonebreaker," at Baltimore, Maryland. After living in Baltimore a short time, the Stonebreakers" moved to New York City, and the writer is advised that two children were born to them, but he has no more definite information as to the Stonebreaker family.

"Katie," as our sister "Nancy Catherine (Whiteley) Stilwell" was familiarly known and referred to by her host of friends, was a remarkably charming woman; she inherited many of the special traits of character of our "Mother"; in fact, she was, in many respects, the counterpart of mother, and nothing more complimentary, or just, could be said of her.

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**Caroline Whiteley**, the youngest daughter, was born November 6th, 1847, and died October 10th, 1917. She married "Edward Meyers" of Springfield, Ohio, September 3rd, 1878. To them Two Children were born, One Son and One Daughter.

Harry Kirby Meyers, who was born December 16th, 1880, is now living in Baltimore, Maryland. He married Blanche Von Copple, of Virginia, October 14th, 1907. No children were ever born to this union.

Harry K. Meyers and wife are now living in Baltimore, Maryland. He is recognized as a very successful Designer, Estimator and Contractor of Granite and Marble Building Construction.

Louise Nelson Meyers was born May 27th, 1884. She **First** married "Dr. Howard K. Austin," June 1st, 1908. To this union One Son, "Robert W. Austin" was born, July 7th, 1909.

Later, "Louise" divorced "Austin," and for second husband she married "Ervin G. Hatch," July 3rd, 1918. To this union no children have been born.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, and Louise's son, "Robert W. Austin," are now living in Birmingham, Michigan, near Detroit, where Mr. Hatch holds an important position with the Detroit Sales Agency of the Franklin Automobile Co.

Sister Caroline, or "Carrie" as she was generally known and referred to by her many friends, was confronted with many struggles and exceptional cares, during her life, to which she was always able to respond efficiently, and to the comfort and satisfaction of those dependent upon her. She developed more than ordinary business ability in dealing with property and other investments.

After the death of our "Dear Mother," our Father, Andrew Whiteley, went to live with Carrie, made her house his home, and was cared for, by her, both in sickness and in health, during the remainder of his life, until he died, at her home, January 30th, 1897.

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**James Reid Whiteley**, the youngest son, and youngest of our Family, was born on the farm October 26th, 1850, and died in Springfield, Ohio, October 31st, 1887, leaving the widow, "Elizabeth (Rettig) Whiteley," who is now living in Springfield, Ohio.

Brother "James Reid Whiteley," was named "James Reid" after one of the "Reid Brothers," who lived near the "Reid School House," which was also named after the brothers, who were the most prominent, influential, and wealthy farmers of that vicinity.

They were usually designated as "Uncle James" and "Uncle George," as they were everybody's friends, and I may say everybody's caretakers, who needed care.

Brother "James R." was quite young when the Writer was married and left the home of our par-

ents; consequently, I was unable to keep in touch with him much of the time after he was ten years old, but my recollection is that he was of a rather adventurous, roving disposition.

He was a natural born Soldier, as was evidenced by the fact that while very young, he virtually fought his way, into the Union Army, during the latter portion of the Civil War, and I remember being impressed with the special service he had rendered, through his commanding officer visiting him at Springfield, after the war was over. He explained that, on account of the remarkably efficient service rendered by Private James R. Whiteley (when detailed for special service), he wanted to see him, just for the purpose of talking over the service rendered, etc.

In this connection, the writer is feeling confident that "James Reid Whiteley" was never given opportunities for the development of the efficiency which he may have possessed. On the contrary, after the war was over, he was almost continuously in the employ of our Brother, William N. Whiteley, who used him principally for doing chores. He sent him to Canada, to assist the Toronto Company in the sale of Harvesting Machines, and instructing Agents and Farmers in the use of the machines.

While so engaged in Canada, he met and married his **First wife** "Maggie Johnson," in August, 1874. To this union, One Daughter, Ethel, was born, in October, 1875. This marriage, however, did not seem to meet the approval of either of the parties to it, and the marriage was legally annulled.

Later, he married, for **Second wife**, "Elizabeth Rettig," of Lawrenceville, Clark County, Ohio. To this union was born One Son,

Charles G. Whiteley, (Son of James Reid and Elizabeth (Rettig) Whiteley), was born August 1st, 1886. He married "Amelia H. Hasebrock," daugh-

ter of "Henry W. and Freda S. Hasebrock," February 21st, 1911. To this union Two Daughters were born;

"Thema Ann Whiteley," born March 29th, 1912;  
"Martha Jane Whiteley," born November 11th, 1921.

Charles G. Whiteley, through his own persistent efforts, acquired a liberal "School Education," which he supplemented by acquiring an Education in Chemistry, which proved to be of great advantage to him later, when he adopted the Vocation of a Baker, to which business he has devoted himself for several years past, and his success is indicated by the fact that his present business connection, is that of Superintendent of the Springfield Baking Co.

Charles G. Whiteley and his family now reside in their beautiful double Residence home, 1416 Woodward Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

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Father, Andrew Whiteley, and Mother, Nancy Catherine Whiteley, together with all of their children and grandchildren who have passed away, were buried in the "Whiteley Burial Lot" in Ferncliff Cemetery, at Springfield, Ohio, and provisions have been made there for the burial of all of the other members of the "Whiteley Family" who are yet living.

## Referring to Brother William N. Whiteley.

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As his brother, who slept with him, worked with him on the farm, went to the "Reid School" with him, where we both received all of the School Education we ever acquired, and through association with him in business for many years, I am feeling that I know him more intimately, and am better qualified to give him credit for what he is entitled to, than anyone else living.

For that reason, I am giving myself the pleasure of Proclaiming, that I consider my brother, William N. Whiteley, one of the greatest Inventors, Developers, and Perfecters of Inventions, as well as the Brainiest, and most Interesting and Companionable Entertainer, that I ever was fortunate enough to have the acquaintance of.

His Inventive Genius was not confined to Harvesting Machinery, through which his greatest Reputation, as an Inventor, was Established. On the contrary, his Inventive Genius embraced many other diversified lines, and he was too brainy a man to be satisfied to remain on the farm, continuing the farm work, in connection with which he had acquired special skill, through experience, which proved to be of great value to him later, in association with Farmers, Users of his "Champion" Harvesting Machines, etc.

After choosing the vocation of a machinist, and applying himself to acquiring that trade, during which time he walked about three miles each morning and evening, from our country home to Springfield and back, for a period covering two or three years, and while he was acquiring the machinist trade, his inventive genius was developing.

If I remember correctly, his first very important invention was a Breech Loading Gun, which covered the ground floor principle of "Breech Loading,"

which was later adopted by "Colt," and is now used in the manufacture of every style of Breech Loading Guns, embracing Revolvers, Rifles, and Shot Guns, now in use. Substantially the only difference being, that William N. used a Steel Cartridge, which was loaded with powder and ball, and when placed in position, it was Fired from a percussion cap, instead of the ordinary cartridge now in use.

I am remembering how enthusiastically Our Father, urged William N. to secure a Patent covering the Ground Floor Principle of Breech Loading, which could have been secured by him, thus making all subsequent devices, or principles, of Breech Loading Guns, subject to William N.'s Patent Of The Principle, during the life of his Patent, which could have been made to yield him Great Wealth; but William N. did not seem to have inherited the financial and business Instincts of Our Father.

Later, his diversified Inventive Genius was displayed in Inventions and Improvements, embodied in his "Champion Lawn Mower," "Champion Portable Cider and Wine Mill," "Champion Bicycle," together with his "Corn Harvester," "Manure Spreader," and other inventions.

However, the Harvesting Machines, embracing "Mowers," "Reapers," "Droppers," "Self Rakers," and "Binders," were his Idols, and permanently interested him, as it gave him the opportunity of testing, improving, perfecting, and exhibiting, his inventions, and as an Exhibitor, whether in Field Tests, or on Exhibition Platforms, I believe that everyone, who knew Brother William N., considered him in a class by himself.

In this connection, I am remembering that William Deering, President of the Deering Harvester Co., said to me once, "Amos, if I could control your Brother William N., and restrict his activities to Inventing, Perfecting and Exhibiting his Inventions,

I would rather have him for a copartner in the Harvesting Machine Business than any man living."

While Brother William N. may have made various mistakes, in connection with his activities, He made no mistake in the selecting of his original copartners, making up the firm of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, which was a successful business firm throughout its entire career.

He first selected Jerome Fassler, who emigrated to this country with David Shafer (the Locksmith). Mr. Fassler was a thorough mechanic, machinist, and tool maker, with extraordinary good inventive genius, in connection with the invention of, and perfecting various classes of metal working tools and machines. He was a man of sterling integrity and industry.

The original firm of "**Whiteley & Fassler**" was formed and continued the business until O. S. Kelly, who was a very capable and successful Carpenter, and Builder Contractor, after spending a few years in gold mining in California, returned to Springfield, having accumulated sufficient wealth in California to make him the capitalist of the firm.

Who was then taken into the copartnership, making up the firm of "**Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly**," which represented a very strong, three horse team.

With William N. at the head of the Inventive, and Perfecting of the Product, made by them; Mr. Fassler in charge of the Power, Blacksmithing, and Machine Departments, and Mr. Kelly in charge of the Woodworking, Assembling and Painting Departments.

When this firm was Launched, they purchased the building then known as the "Frankhouse Wholesale Grocery," located on the spot of the north end of the present Arcade Hotel. Everybody in Springfield knows "Bub" Frankhouse, son of the old Wholesale Grocer.



Other buildings and extensions were added, embracing the Blacksmith Shop Wing, extending east to the alley, and the main building was extended until it finally reached High Street.

When the manufacturing business was started by Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, they selected Amos Whiteley, who had been associated with William N. in various ways in connection with the developing of his machines, and made him the Manager of the Accounting Department, in connection with George W. Benns, a very capable bookkeeper. They also assigned to Amos, the duties of "Sales Agent," which embraced the appointment of Agents, the Sale Of The Product, Making Settlements, and Producing the Funds for conducting the business, directing the shipments of the product, etc.

Under this arrangement, the business of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly proceeded successfully and satisfactorily, through the Civil War Period, until the demand for the "Champion Harvesting Machines" became much greater than the Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly Factory was capable of producing.

About 1867 the firm realized the necessity of providing for the manufacture of a sufficient quantity of Champion Machines to supply the demand that had been created therefor.

**Warder, Mitchell & Co**, successors to "Warder & Brokaw," later succeeded by Warder, Bushnell & Glessner, whose factory was located at Lagonda, had been engaged in the manufacture of what was known as the "New York Reaper," and later they made the "Buckeye" machine, but they found that the competition with the "Champion" machines was too much for them, and they applied to Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly for territory, and a License Contract, which would enable them to engage in the manufacture of Champion machines, abandoning the style of machines previously made by them, and that arrangement was consummated.

About the same time, with the assistance and support of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, Amos Whiteley organized and incorporated the "**Champion Machine Company**," interesting other parties as Stockholders in that Company, Embracing Robert Johnson, D. P. Jeffries, and others, and a further division of the territory was made, setting off the territory to be supplied with machines to be made by the Champion Machine Co., under a Licensed Royalty Contract with Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly.

When these arrangements had been consummated, which provided for supplying the demand for machines in the respective territories, the three manufacturing concerns, "Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly," "Warder, Mitchell & Co.," and "Champion Machine Co.," realized the importance of providing, for the manufacture of the Cutting Apparatus, embracing "Finger Bars," "Guard Fingers," "Knives," "Sickles," and "Sections," together with the "Knotters for the Binders," also for the manufacture of the "Malleable Castings," of the same patterns used by all three of the manufacturing companies.

And it was then that property was secured, and the "**Champion Bar & Knife Company**," was organized, its factories erected and equipped, and the "**Champion Malleable Iron Company**" was also organized, and purchased the old Springfield Malleable Iron Company's plant, which was enlarged and fully equipped, to produce the malleable castings required by the three manufacturers, and the business conducted by them, including their auxilliary factories, was continued successfully for many years.

In this connection, I want to explain more fully and clearly my Business and Personal Relations with Mr. O. S. Kelly and Mr. Jerome Fassler, copartners in the firm of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly.

They were, from my first acquaintance with them, continuing through their lives, my very Best

Personal and Business Friends, and I do not find words adequate to express my appreciation of those men. They were always privileged to call upon me for any service I might render them, and I was assured by them that anything in their power that would contribute to my interest and prosperity, would be cheerfully given by them to me.

Under the arrangements existing when the new organizations were completed, everything moved along satisfactory, and I may say profitably, to all of the different interests, for a great many years, during which time the firm of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly was a dependable contributor to everything pertaining to the development of Springfield.

Brother William N. was a Born Leader, and with him at the head, he made his firm contributor to all of the schemes he suggested, which embraced the building of the "Champion Hotel," (the name of which was later changed to the "Lagonda House," and later still to its present name, the "Bookwalter"). They were also influential in securing the extension of the I. B. & W. Railroad from Indianapolis to Springfield, and the building of the Springfield, Jackson & Pomeroy Railroad, from the coal fields of Jackson, to Springfield, and that firm contributed its full share, to everything suggested by William N., as did also the other manufacturers and enterprising business men of Springfield.

### **Railroad Experience.**

William N. and his firm, together with all of the other manufacturers in Springfield, and many of the leading business men of Clark, Fayette, and Ross Counties, had taken a special interest in securing the "Springfield, Jackson & Pomeroy Railroad" (in order to provide cheap coal fuel, of extra good quality, for the use of the manufacturers, and the community generally), by taking a large amount of stock in that

Railroad Company, and when the Stockholders had become thoroughly dissatisfied with the selfish and incapable management of "James Emmett," its First President, the Stockholders changed the management, by electing William N. Whiteley, President, and Amos, Secretary-Treasurer, of that Company, and then the trouble commenced.

William N. directed Amos to prepare a clean cut, methodical system, that would be practical for that class of a railroad to use in conducting its business, embracing particularly the "Accounting Department," "General Freight Agency," "General Passenger Agency," and "Auditor," and when that system was made up, which embraced everything (Except Construction and Maintaining of the Road, and the movement of trains), The President directed Amos to take over all of the positions, and do the work himself, including that of "Treasurer," in connection with which he would be required to furnish the money.

This system was inaugurated, and continued until Amos passed to the President the twenty-fourth monthly trial balance, showing a loss every month, which then aggregated about \$50,000, and Amos asked William N. if he did not think that arrangement had been continued about long enough; William said, "Yes, he believed it had, and that he would unload the road."

If I remember correctly, William N. started for New York that night, or possibly the next night, and he did succeed in Giving the Railroad Away, without even providing for the \$50,000 which Amos had furnished, as Treasurer, and no part of that advance was ever returned to him.

However, the new owner did complete the railroad, including the changing of it from a Narrow Gauge to a Standard Gauge System, which now forms a part of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton System.

While it is true that William N. sometimes led his firm and other manufacturers, and members of the contributing community, into troubles, which it was difficult and burdensome for them to dispose of, they stood for it, and when he called upon them again, they always responded, and was helpful in carrying out his schemes.

I am believing that, while he was not a successful Financier, or Business Manager, and made some Grave Mistakes, Brother William N. was a **Real Asset** to Springfield, on account of his extraordinary activity, and influence, in Keeping Things Moving, and he certainly did Advertise his Home Town.

However, I am also realizing that Springfield was favored with many Other Great Inventors, including "James Leffel," inventor of the "Leffel Turbine Water Wheel," "William Blakeney," inventor of the "Blakeney Turbine Water Wheel"; "Fuller Trump," inventor of his "Trump Turbine Water Wheel," and "Dr. Kindleberger," inventor of his "Turbine Water Wheel."

Together with "Mr. Clark Sintz," who, I believe, was the Inventor of the First perfectly successful Gasoline Power Engine, while "Otto" had used a flame in the Cylinder, "Sintz" was the first man to explode the gas in the cylinder by the use of an Electric Spark. He also improved and perfected the "Foos Gas Engine," which produced one of Springfield's Great Industries.

"Mr. A. W. Grant," the inventor of "Solid Rubber Tires" for Vehicles, an invention in connection with which the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. built up a very large business. Also "Mr. John J. Hoppes," the inventor of the "Hoppes Feed Water Heater," and a number of other valuable inventions and devices, for which he has secured many patents.

When Mr. "Hoppes" came to Springfield, he became associated with Champion Machine Company. After continuing with that Company for some time, he went to Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, working as an expert in the field, and afterwards, under the direct supervision of William N. he took on Research Work, in connection with Harvesting Machines, Binders, etc., and was quite familiar with William N.'s activities.

I am also recognizing, and appreciating, the fact, that Springfield was specially fortunate in its infancy, by having such other very Capable and Co-operative Business Men, as the "Foos's," "Bacons," "Blacks," "Driscolls," "Barnetts," "Warders," "Thompsons," "Bowmans," "Ludlows," "Thomas's," "Masts," "Snyders," "Bushnells," "Hagans," "McGilvray," "Meyers," "Bakers," "Steeles," and many other Enterprising Citizens, whose combined co-operative services was of great value, in laying the foundation for the present Springfield.

In this connection, based upon my observation of results, I am convinced that the phenomenal growth and prosperity of Springfield was largely due to its **men**, who co-operated in contributing Human Force to the city's prosperity.

And I am also believing that the Greatest Asset of any city or community is men, **real men**, with Human Intelligence, Integrity and Industry, who are Capable, and will Co-operate fully Together in promoting everything that is worth while, cutting out everything that savors of Idealism, Egotism and Petty Jealousies.

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In Politics, Brother William N. was a regular Whirlwind. He generally got what he went after, but sometimes his methods proved very expensive to himself and his associates, and it was really remarkable to see how they stood for it, and came back when he called upon them.

I am remembering that when William N. was serving as a member of the City Council, on one occasion his opponents in Council, attempted to take advantage of the absence of William N.'s colleagues, who was interested with him in securing the passage of something they favored.

They attempted to bring up and defeat the proposition at that meeting, whereupon William N. was recognized by the President, and took the floor, ostensibly in favor of the passage of the bill or measure (but in reality to prevent action), and he held the floor, talking continuously about something, through the night, until about two o'clock the following morning,

When one of the members "Woke Up," and moved to adjourn; another member "Woke Up," and seconded the motion; they then Woke Up the President, and he put the motion to adjourn, which was unanimously carried, and at a subsequent meeting, the proposition advocated by William N. was adopted.

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During the Blaine campaign for President, William N. organized what he called the "Blaine PLUG HAT Brigade." This Brigade was uniformed with White Plug Hats, provided by William N., and he took his White Plug Hat Brigade, which embraced more than 500 members, to Indianapolis, on the occasion of the great Blaine rally there.

I also remember that I accompanied the gang to Indianapolis, and while there, I was invited, as one of Mr. Blaine's guests, to call with him on Benjamin Harrison, who was later elected President himself.

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Later, on the occasion of the Blaine rally at Springfield, William N. gave out the information that there would be a great Barbeque at the Fair Grounds, where the Blaine meeting was to be held, and that it would embrace a **roasted ox**.

Everything was arranged, and the roasting of the ox proceeded under William N.'s directions, until somebody decided to investigate, to determine how the roasting was progressing, which was done by jabbing a spear into different portions of the roasting ox, when the odor of the spear indicated that the whole carcass was Tainted, and would have to be destroyed. The ordinary man would have abandoned the project, but not so with William N.

He directed the disposing of the Carcass of the Ox, and sent out messengers to confer with all of the Butchers, who could furnish Fore Quarters, Hind Quarters, Rib Roasts, etc., and then sent messengers to the bake shops, and families of his friends, and arranged to have the beef roasted, which was finally completed in time to be served at the Barbeque, as part of the roasted ox, and very few of the people who partook of the roast beef, had any knowledge that it was not part of the roasted ox.

William N. and his followers worked all night on the job, but they had everything ready for the Barbeque at the proper time.

The foregoing instances will serve to indicate some of William N.'s activities in Politics; He was a Republican, through and through, and while I was intimately acquainted with his political activities, I am confident that he never scratched a ticket.

After the manufacturing organizations herein referred to were consummated, factories secured and equipped, with the necessary production organization, everything moved along satisfactorily, by "Passing the Buck" to Amos, until the management of the two auxiliary corporations was passed to him.

When, at the suggestion of Amos, the Stockholders and Directors of the three corporations procured a change in their corporate names; changing,



Champion Machine Co. to "Amos Whiteley & Co."; Champion Bar & Knife Co. to "Wilson, Whiteley & Co."; Champion Malleable Iron Co. to "Whiteley Malleable Iron Co.", and the business of the three corporations was further continued under his management.

In the meantime, the business of the firm of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly had been incorporated, using the old firm name, as its corporate name, with no change in the stockholders or their interests (Except possibly the addition of one or two persons holding just enough stock to qualify them for Directors.)

This transaction completed the transformation of the business of the firm of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly to the Corporation, with the same corporate name, and certificates of stock, was issued to each of the members of the old firm, and the new "Nominal Stockholders" for their respective interests in the business, and everything went smoothly again, with the approval of Mr. Fassler and Mr. Kelly.

Until William N. conceived the idea of Building what was later known as the great "East Street Shops." Some idea of the magnitude of this scheme, and William N.'s plans, was indicated by the fact that his building plans included a Storage Warehouse, for the product to be manufactured, One Thousand Feet long, Fifty Feet wide, and three stories high, and other manufacturing buildings in proportion.

Then Mr. Fassler and Mr. Kelly made a determined effort to dissuade him from carrying out the scheme, and failing to do so, they felt compelled to oppose it, and refuse to further co-operate with William N. if he persisted in carrying out that scheme, which they felt positive would ruin everything.

This action resulted in Mr. Fassler and Mr. Kelly selling their interests in the corporation of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly to Brother William N., which was finally consummated.

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Mr. Kelly took over the old Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly manufacturing plant, which he later transformed and remodeled into the present "**Arcade Hotel**"; He also took over the Rhinehart & Ballard Co. factory, and established the manufacture of the Kelly Road Roller, and other enterprises, and became a prominent stockholder and director with Amos Whiteley, in the Second National Bank, which relations was continued until the business and good will of that bank was sold to its successor, the Citizens National Bank.

Mr. Fassler, after disposing of his interest in the corporation of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, and other interests in Springfield, Except his Family Residence, went to New York City, and while there he conceived, and made preliminary plans for, what is now known as the Underground, or Subway, Railroads of New York.

This was a great scheme. I am remembering of his calling on me at my hotel in New York, on a Sunday I was spending there, and he took me to the Boreal Building, where he exhibited to me his plats and plans for the Subway Railroad. It was certainly a great scheme, and Mr. Fassler was enthusiastically interested in it.

However, from some cause unknown to me, he later sold out his scheme and plans for the Subway Railroad, to other Interests, who carried the project through, and Mr. Fassler returned to his mother country, located at his old home in Switzerland, and never returned to America, but I had some personal correspondence with him after he returned to the old

country, where I am advised that he died, but have no definite advice as to the date of his death.

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The history of the great "East Street Shops," and Brother William N.'s connection with them, is so very well known to older citizens of Springfield, to whom I am addressing this communication, that I do not think it necessary to make further reference to William N.'s East Street Shops, except to say:

After the property was closed out, through a Receivership, William N. felt that it would be desirable for him to seek a new location for re-establishing his business, where he could secure a bonus, or other Assistance.

About that time the "Gas Boom" in Indiana was booming, and after making investigations, and receiving propositions from various places, he decided to locate, and re-establish his business, at **Muncie, Indiana**, which he did, and in connection with which he acquired substantially all of the property that is now included in the McCulloch Park.

Mr. George F. McCulloch, who was then the President of the Citizens Enterprise Company, and was, in my judgment, the brainiest man, and most influential and enterprising citizen of Muncie, co-operated with, and assisted, William N. in various ways, while he was planning, erecting, and equipping his Muncie Factory.

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Prior to the time William N. located at Muncie, Amos, realizing that the various interests he was managing, in Springfield, had grown to such proportions that the business could not be successfully managed by any one man of his acquaintance, who he might associate with him in the business, and further, that the business of those corporations had

grown to such proportions that it would be Unwise for him to continue their business for his Sons, and he decided to dispose of the business, factories and equipment, of those corporations.

The same feature, **Cheap Fuel Gas**, which had influenced William N. to locate his factory at Muncie, was considered of even more importance in locating a plant for the manufacture of Malleable Castings, a business in which Burt H. and Elmer J. Whiteley, sons of Amos, had acquired real experience.

Then again, the relations which had existed between William N. and Amos from boyhood, can best be illustrated by the story of "**Mary Had A Little Lamb**," and Everywhere That Mary Went, The Lamb Was Sure To Go. William N. was Mary, and Amos was the Lamb, and it was very natural for the Lamb to Follow Mary To Muncie.

Amos and his Two Sons decided to locate their new factory for the manufacture of Malleable Castings at Muncie, and "**Whiteley Malleable Castings Co.**" was incorporated under the laws of Indiana. That company secured a desirable location in the vicinity of where William N.'s factory was located, and proceeded to erect and equip the necessary buildings, to be used in producing High Grade Malleable Castings.

The Factory was erected and equipped during the year 1893, started business, and produced its First Product during the year 1894.

Whiteley Malleable Castings Co. was officered by Burt H. Whiteley, President, Amos Whiteley, Vice President and General Manager, Elmer J. Whiteley, Secretary-Treasurer, and the business of that Company was continued successfully for many

years, up to December 1st, 1919, when it was sold to the present owners.

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In March, 1917, President Burt H. Whiteley passed away, after being a great sufferer for several years; and later, Elmer J. Whiteley's health became impaired, so that he did not feel that he could be continuously depended upon, to conduct the manufacturing business.

On account of conditions then confronting him, Amos Whiteley, realizing that he had reached the age that he might not be able to continue the management of the business for any considerable length of time, and having an opportunity of making an Advantageous Sale of their recently Modernized Factory, equipment, materials and business, everything was sold to their successors, "Muncie Malleable Foundry Co.", who are continuing the business successfully, and very satisfactorily to the owners, the organization which they took over, and the community in which the plant is located.

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When Brother William N. Whiteley's Muncie Factory was destroyed by fire, He decided to return to Springfield, Ohio, and organize the Farmers Co-operative Association there, which he did; The engagements of Amos, at Muncie, were then so strenuous, that he could not follow William N. there.

For that reason Amos was never in very close touch with William N. after the Farmers Co-operative Association was Launched, and can give no definite information in regard to William N.'s last venture; But it is understood that Mr. Charles F. Jackson (who is now The 'World's Funeral Director, in Springfield, Ohio), was in very close touch with William N.'s "Farmers Co-operative Association," and will be able to give parties interested more definite information in regard to the activities of that Company, than anyone else can furnish.

## Referring to Amos Whiteley.

I am realizing that it is a little embarrassing to be compelled to deliver one's experience himself, but no one else has suggested doing so, and if they did, I am not sure that I would be willing to accept the service, feeling that they might refer to something that was not commendable, which I will not feel compelled to mention.

However, after reading the article "Referring To Brother William N. Whiteley," I found that my boyhood experience, together with my business activities, were so thoroughly interlocked with his life experiences and activities, and were so thoroughly set out therein, that there is nothing left to be said in that connection.

What little school education I received, was acquired at the **Reid School**, located about one mile from Father's "Farm Residence." At that time it was estimated that the Reid School was about four miles from the center of Springfield, which has since grown and extended substantially to the Reid School location.

My attendance as a pupil at that school embraced only a few years, and as I am remembering now, I do not think I was a very diligent pupil; consequently I received only very little Fundamental "School Education" there and as I take a retrospective view of my educational acquirements, I am reminded that my real Business Education was very largely acquired through the process of **Absorption**.

During that portion of my life which it was most important for me to acquire Practical Business Education, based upon successful Observation and Experience, I was exceedingly fortunate in having a reasonably close and companionable acquaintance with such great **Presidents** of the United

States as "Abraham Lincoln," "Rutherford B. Hayes," "James A. Garfield," "William McKinley," and "Benjamin Harrison."

Also the Governors of Ohio, my native State, embracing Governors "Brough," "Foraker," "Foster" and "McKinley"; Together with such great legislators as Senators "Mark Hanna," "Charles W. Fairbanks," "John Sherman," and others, and a number of the most capable business Organizers and Managers of that period.

All of whom seemed to take a special interest in being helpful to me, and appeared pleased to have me Absorb as much of their knowledge and experience as I was capable of acquiring.

In this connection, I am also remembering with special interest my acquaintance and association with several eminent lawyers, including "S. A. Bowman," and "Hon. Samuel Shellabarger," of Springfield, Ohio; "Richard A. Harrison," of Columbus; "John McMahon," of Dayton, and "Leonard Sweat," of Chicago, and others.

The Legal and Business knowledge which I acquired by personal association, and business connection with, those great Lawyers, has been of great advantage to me in preparing understandingly, Articles of Association for Corporations, Copartnership Agreements, and all necessary forms of contracts required, in conducting the various businesses I have been required to manage.

With such Exceptional Opportunities, I am believing that I should have absorbed more, and accomplished more, than I have during life. However I gave the best I was capable of giving to the management of the business of the corporations which were established by me, or later passed to me for management.

## Other Business And Community Connections

With the aid of a very capable Board of Directors, embracing "William Foos," "George H. Fry," "O. S. Kelly," "Edwin S. Houck," and others, together with the splendid business organization, I succeeded in managing the business of the "**Second National Bank**" successfully for a period covering about Twenty Years, until the business and good will of said bank was sold to its successors, the "Citizens National Bank," who took over the Organization, Customers, and business which had been established by the "Second National Bank."

During my connection with said "Second National Bank," in addition to building up a Surplus Fund, the bank paid to its stockholders the usual annual "Bank Dividend Earnings," and in connection with its voluntary liquidation, it paid to its stockholders In Cash the day its business was transferred to its successor, the par value of their stock holdings.

Within six months thereafter, additional premium dividends was paid to the stockholders, from the accumulated Surplus Fund, amounting to about 55 per cent of the par value of their stock holdings, and all of the holdings of the bank, at the time it adopted voluntary liquidation, was collected without the loss of a dollar.

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I am also remembering, with some pride, that I was a member of the Board of Directors of the "Associated Charities," with Mr. S. A. Bowman, General Kiefer, and there must have been two other Directors (whose names I do not now recall), and I believe the most important service rendered by the Board of Directors, was the selecting and securing, the services of Mr. H. H. Cumback, as Superintendent, which appointment received the unqualified approval of every good citizen of Springfield.



I am advised that Mr. Cumback continued in that position from the date of his appointment in 1885, without interruption, until he resigned in 1901, and that he died November 10th, 1910.

However, I am believing that the most important service ever rendered by me to my Home City was by co-operating with Mr. "F. M. Hagan," the very Capable and Efficient City Solicitor, in securing for the City of Springfield its splendid "Waterworks" and "Sewer System," which was planned, inaugurated, and substantially completed as first installed, during Mr. Hagan's term of office as City Solicitor, while I was a member of the City Council.

Mr. Hagan and I worked together, continuously, as a "Double Team," and I believe the most comprehensive reference I can make, as indicating our combined efforts, which resulted in securing for Springfield, its Splendid "Waterworks" and "Sewer System," is by appending hereto the more recent correspondence with Mr. Hagan, embracing his note of August 27th, 1920, left for me at the Shawnee Hotel, when he called to see me there, but did not find me in; together with the later correspondence with him.

Hotel Shawnee  
Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 27, 1920.

Mr. Amos Whiteley,

My Dear Mr. Whiteley:

I have just called to see you, but regret you were not in. My very best wishes.

F. M. Hagan.

Muncie, Indiana, August 30, 1920.  
Hon. F. M. Hagan,  
Springfield, Ohio.

My Dear Mr. Hagan:

In thanking you for your kind call at the Hotel Shawnee while I was out, I do not find words to ex-

press properly my disappointment at not meeting you, and my regret that I did not have time to return your call.

I am remembering with great pleasure, Mr. Hagan, the specially valuable service rendered by you in connection with the equipping my Old Home Town with the "Sewer System," "Water System," etc., which has proved so successful, and I believe I appreciate, more than anyone else can, the very efficient Service rendered by you in procuring the necessary legislation, and preparing everything for the action of Council, while I was a member of that Body.

There were, of course, those who criticised and predicted that we were going to Bankrupt the City, etc., but it is a real pleasure to me to know that with water rates much lower than any other city of its size, the debt contracted for the "Sewer System" and "Water System" has all been paid off, and that our "Baby" is now the financial backer, and provides the funds, when the city is in need.

Again permit me to express my regrets that I was unable to have a personal visit with you; but I am going to do so, in the near future, even if I have to make another trip to Springfield, which will give me great pleasure, as I did not see half I wanted to see, during my temporary stay there.

With kind personal regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Amos Whiteley.

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Hagan & Hagan,  
Springfield, Ohio, September 3, 1920.  
Mr. Amos Whiteley,  
Muncie, Indiana.

My Dear Mr. Whiteley:—

I highly appreciate your recent letter which vividly recalls important transactions occurring long

ago in this City. But few of the generation in which you and I co-operated, in behalf of Springfield, now remain. I keenly prize your commendation of my acts, as City Solicitor, of Springfield. I am very sure, however, that whatever degree of success I may have been fortunate enough to attain in that capacity would have been impossible without your friendly help.

Your high rank as a business man, and thorough devotion to public interests, individually, and as a member and President of the City Council, justly gave you such an influence in the management of municipal affairs, as was decisive in favor of the Public Good.

I shall never forget, nor cease to duly value, the superb manner in which you presided as President of the Council, and firmly supported me in all my efforts to have the proceedings of the City Government comply with the law. I am very glad, indeed, that you expect to return to Springfield in a short time, when I should be disappointed at not seeing you. I would very much like to talk in detail with you about our joint, and I think successful, efforts in the construction of the Water Works, and a System of Sewerage, for Springfield, as well as other matters.

Very sincerely yours,

Francis M. Hagan.

It is one of my greatest pleasures to feel that my interest in the prosperity of Springfield, and all of its industries and institutions, has continued substantially the same, while I have been engaged in other business activities where I now reside, in Muncie, Indiana.

Referring to Business Connections in Muncie.

When my two sons and I decided to take advantage of the cheap fuel which might be secured by lo-

cating a factory in the Indiana Gas Belt, we were naturally attracted to Muncie, on account of the fact that Brother William N. had located his factory there, and when we visited Muncie,

We were fortunate in finding a thoroughly established, full fledged, well equipped, **Citizens Enterprise Co.**, whose members embraced such Sterling, Capable, Energetic, Business Men, as Mr. George F. McCulloch, its President, Together with the "Johnsons," "Balls," "Bannisters," "Kimbroughs," "Rose," "Meeks," "Hitchcock," "Boyce," "Smiths," "Littles," "Brady," "Spilker," "Patterson," "Darnell," "Hemingray," "Hibbitts," "Wysors," "Church," "Maring," "Hart," "Roades," "Kirbys," "Klopfers," and many others.

They greeted us very kindly, and showed us the **Court House**, told us what it cost, etc., which was the only public building of any consequence located in the County. However, other important manufacturing enterprises had already been secured, some of which was in successful operation, and that crowd soon took us into camp.

We have never had any occasion to regret locating in Muncie; on the contrary, all of the good people of Muncie has been very kind and companionable with us, and our business established here was successfully continued, until it was sold out to the "Muncie Malleable Foundry Co.", who took over the production organization which had been acquired by us during our more than Twenty-five Years of business.

It also gives me special pleasure to note that with the use of the business organization acquired by us, and the Able Management of the Company, our successors are conducting, what we believe to be the most dependable and successful manufacturing business in Muncie.

While we have no proprietary interest in the business, our relations with our successors is of the most friendly character, and it gives us special pleasure, when we can be helpful to them in any way, in fact, our greatest pleasure is derived through the continued companionship of our former business associates.

Our relations with the entire community has been so pleasant, companionable, and helpful to us in every way, that we are perfectly satisfied. Our only regret being that we have outlived our usefulness in conducting a business. We are, however, deeply interested in everything that concerns Muncie, and its **Present and Future Prosperity.**

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After all of the business interests with which Amos Whiteley was connected for many years at Springfield, Ohio, was satisfactorily wound up and disposed of, and the new Business Established in Muncie was being conducted successfully by the Sons, their Father and Mother decided to move to Muncie, and purchased the residence property of Dr. Wynans, north-east corner of Adams and Hackley streets, which has been the family home continuously, since they took their first meal in that residence on Thanksgiving Day, 1898.

Before moving to Muncie, Amos never had time, or much inclination, for recreation. He was too impatient to Fish, too lazy to Hunt; he never took any interest in golf or other games, and the habit of spending the winter in Florida or California, and the summer on the Lakes, had not then become Prevalent.

However, he then decided to give himself the pleasure of the only recreation he had ever been interested in; from boyhood he was interested in horses; high class Driving Horses, Horses threat-

ened with speed, etc., and he decided to engage in the Breeding of High Class Harness Horses. They purchased the "Parker Moore" farm, adjoining Muncie, Incorporated the "White River Stock Farm," and Launched into the breeding business.

For the Head of that Enterprise, they secured the great Electioneer-Wilkes Stallion, "Advertiser," together with a band of high class Brood Mares, as foundation stock, and continued the breeding business for many years, during which time the produce of the farm established World's Records, and was purchased by both American and Foreign Buyers.

Amos believes that the one thing that interested him most in the breeding business, and the horse game generally, was the fact that he had the Faculty of Becoming so Companionable with Horses, that they would do cheerfully whatever he asked of them. It was notable that he never had an Accident, or any Trouble with horses.

The product of "White River Stock Farm" was educated, trained, and raced, to a limited extent. In Their Races, They were always out to win, and did win, every race they were capable of winning.

When Amos found that the breeding business was becoming too strenuous, and commanding too much of his time, his greatest concern was to prevent his First Champion Trotter, First Champion Pacer, Mrs. Whiteley's Carriage Horse, and the old Thoroughbred Prompter, from ever passing into hands that would abuse them, or would not take proper care of them; and when White River Stock Farm was disposed of to Arthur Cecil, its present owner, who is now using it as a breeding farm of Prize Cattle, which are taking prizes every year, permission was given to Mr. Whiteley by Mr. Cecil, and the four Old Horses were buried on the farm.

After disposing of the breeding business and the Stock Farm, Amos resumed activities in connection with the management of the corporations of Whiteley Malleable Castings Co., and Whiteley Steel Co., until the business of those Corporations was sold to new owners, and the business was entirely settled up, and the corporations declared out of existence.

### **Referring to Muncie's Public Hospital.**

I may say that substantially from the time Amos Whiteley moved to Muncie, he was specially interested in securing a County or City Hospital. He was appointed by the Circuit Court a member of the Board of Directors, which was organized for the purpose of providing a Hospital for Muncie and Delaware County, under the General law authorizing such institutions.

However, as that organization failed to provide for a hospital, or to agree upon any plan, which was practicable to carry out, for securing such a hospital when Amos realized that nothing was likely to be accomplished by that organization, he resigned from that Board of Directors, and became specially interested in a plan which he had in mind for securing the needed hospital for Muncie.

After many conferences with Dr. George R. Andrews (who then had a five bed hospital in the Star Building), they agreed upon a basis of co-operation, for the purpose of establishing a **Real Hospital**, and under the arrangements agreed upon between Them, the "Dr. Anthony Homestead" property, embracing a quarter of a city block, was purchased, and plans prepared, under the direction of Dr. Andrews, for changing and Remodeling the Anthony Homestead property, and adding the necessary New Buildings, which, when erected, completed and equipped, Embraced substantially the present Muncie Home Hospital Property.

While the erection of the new buildings and the equipping of same for use, was progressing and nearing completion, under the arrangement existing between Whiteley and Andrews, they decided to Incorporate 'The Business under the corporate name of "Home Hospital," and with the aid of Dr. Andrews the Articles of Incorporation was prepared by Amos, and after "Home Hospital" was incorporated, the entire property which had been acquired, extended, and equipped, was sold and transferred to "Home Hospital," Company.

During the entire period, including the purchase of the location, erection of buildings, and installing equipment therein, Amos formulated, adopted, and carried out the Business Plans for conducting the hospital, and furnished, at his Own Expense, the bookkeepers and other clerical force required for conducting the Business Organization, and also furnished the Office Furniture and Fixtures required for use in conducting the business of the hospital. This arrangement was continued up to the time a contract of sale of the entire hospital property, to a Public Hospital Organization was made.

Realizing the importance of providing the City of Muncie and Delaware County with a **Public Hospital**, which would secure the Elimination of Taxation of its property, and other advantages, which was provided for by the State Law for "Public Hospitals," and could be provided for in Articles of Association, after fully conferring with Dr. Andrews as to the advantages to a Public Hospital, to be gained by securing an organization in accordance with the law governing Public Hospitals,

Amos Whiteley secured, At His Own Expense, the services of "Charles W. Moores," one of the leading lawyers of Indianapolis, who, through his connection with Indianapolis hospitals, was well quali-



fied for preparing Articles of Association which would secure everything that a Public Hospital was entitled to, under the provisions of the law as it then existed, as well as looking to future legislation, and the Articles of Association of the present "Muncie Home Hospital Co." was prepared, complete, ready for the signatures of the incorporators.

After conferring with Dr. Andrews as to the citizens of Muncie we desired to have act as incorporators, Amos secured the signatures of the Eleven Citizens, to the Articles of Incorporation, and "Muncie Home Hospital Co." was incorporated.

Great care had been used in the preparation of the Articles of Association which, (together with the necessary Code of Rules, Regulations and By-Laws to be adopted) would Eliminate Political Interests, or Clique Interests, by making the incorporators of the company, its "Board of Governors," who were authorized to perpetuate their organization by filling vacancies that might occur in their membership, through "Death," "Resignation," "Removal From The County," or "Dismissal"; making the "Board of Governors" responsible to the contributing owners of the property, and the Community generally, for satisfactorily conducting the hospital, and augmenting and extending its usefulness.

It was anticipated that mistakes might be discovered in connection with selecting the Incorporators who formed the first "Board of Governors," but provisions were made for correcting such mistakes, by accepting resignations, or making dismissals, and filling vacancies until an efficient and co-operative Board of Governors could be secured.

It was clearly understood by the promoters of this Public Hospital scheme that the "Board of Governors," as the representatives of the Contributing Owners of the property, and the interested public,

would recognize their obligation to conduct the hospital in accordance with the provisions and intent of the Articles of Association, extending its usefulness, to merit the approval of the Community, and induce other citizens to make contributions to its **Endowment Fund**, and otherwise provide for extensions to the hospital; also for the necessary, Training School and Home for Nurses.

#### Referring to the Whiteley Reservation.

When the Hospital was completed for use, substantially as it was later sold to "Muncie Home Hospital Co.", Amos Whiteley leased two connecting rooms, with inside bath and toilet room between, connecting with both rooms from the inside, at the north end of the third floor.

These rooms were leased bare, without any furniture or furnishings, which included only the bare rooms, to be maintained, heated and lighted by the Lessor. This Reservation was Furnished complete by the Lessee, including Beds, Bedding, Dressers, Cupboards, Tables, Chairs, Rugs, Stands, Bed Tables, Electric Fans, and all other equipment necessary to complete the reservation for use.

Later, while the Hospital property was owned and conducted by "**Home Hospital**," the lease of Whiteley Reservation was renewed with Home Hospital for a period of "Ten Years" from the First day of January, 1920.

Substantially all of the provisions of the former lease were continued, and by the provisions of this Ten Years' Lease, the Lessor furnished to the Lessee the Two Rooms, including the inside Bath and Toilet Room provided for the use of both rooms, in consideration of which the Lessee pays to the Lessor a Rental of One Hundred Dollars per month, for the use of the rooms, to be heated and lighted by the Lessor, payable monthly, In Advance.

The Lessee to furnish and maintain all of the necessary furniture, fixtures, and equipments required for use in the rooms of the Reservation, To be used by the Lessee's "Hospital Committee" in the care of patients assigned to the rooms by said Committee.

Also by the provisions of this lease, in addition to the monthly rental designated, the Lessee's Hospital Committee pays to the Lessor the amount designated, for the use of the Surgery, Administering Anesthetic to patients requiring surgical operations; also to the Hospital Company for hospital service, including food diet, serving, and nursing by the regular nurses on that floor, the amount designated therein.

The bills for the use of the Surgery, Administering Anesthetic, and for Hospital Service, are to be paid monthly, or promptly after the patient is discharged, and bill rendered for each patient.

The Whiteley Reservation is to be used by Amos Whiteley's Hospital Committee in providing Hospital Service required by the Whiteley Family.

Also the Designated list, of former Department Heads and Assistants, and special Old Employees, who rendered efficient service for Many Years in conducting the business of Whiteley Malleable Castings Co. and Whiteley Steel Co.

Together with the active members of the Muncie Fire Department, who are liable to be injured in the discharge of their duties, in connection with which they may require hospital service.

Also the members of Amos Whiteley's Hospital Committee, the members of Burt H. Whiteley's Charity Fund Committee, and the Active Members of the "Board of Governors" of "Muncie Home Hospital Co."

Since the Hospital Property was purchased by "Muncie Home Hospital Co.," and the Ten Year Lease Agreement herein referred to was Approved, and Taken Over, by that Company, the provisions of the Lease have been carried out entirely satisfactorily to all parties concerned.

While, by the provisions of the lease, which will expire by limitation December Thirty First, 1929, it contemplates that the Lessee, will remove all of the furnishings in the rooms, belonging to him, and surrender the rooms to the Lessor unfurnished, at the expiration of the Lease.

It is my desire, and I have instructed my "Hospital Committee" and "Executors," that, IF all of the provisions of the Ten Year Lease Agreement are faithfully carried out by the Lessor, to the end of the leased term, In That Case the Reservation Rooms will be surrendered to the Lessor, by the Lessee's Hospital Committee, Together with all of the furniture, furnishings, and equipments installed therein, at the expiration of the Ten Years Lease Agreement.

In addition to the amount contributed by me to Dr. Andrews and the Home Hospital, I contributed to the Fund required by Muncie Home Hospital Co. for the purchase of the Home Hospital Property, about Twenty Per Cent, or One Fifth, of the amount required to be contributed by the Citizens of Muncie and Delaware County, for that purpose.

I feel justified in claiming that, through the plans I formulated, and contributed to, the citizens of Muncie and Delaware County secured a Splendid Hospital Property; a Going Concern, with Cash in Bank, and Accounts Receivable, for Very Much Less than its Actual Value.

I am indeed greatly pleased to know that the arrangement with the Hospital in regard to the "Whiteley Reservation," embracing the care of the

rooms and property, and the service to be rendered to the patients assigned to the Reservation by my Hospital Committee, has been carried out in every detail, fully meeting the approval and commendation of all of the patients and Hospital Committee.

Also that the members of the Medical and Surgical Staff of the Hospital have been very diligent and capable in planning and inaugurating latest approved methods and plans for the surgical and medical treatment of patients, which are equal to the best other hospitals, in the country.

In this connection, I am deeply regretting that I cannot commend the efficiency of the Board of Governors, who have failed to adopt and inaugurate plans for providing needed extensions to the hospital, and conducting its business affairs methodically, economically, and successfully.

They do not seem to quite realize that they were not solicited to sign as Incorporators, and become Members of the Board of Governors, for the purpose of complimenting them as well known, reputable citizens; On the contrary, their appointment was made upon the theory that they were capable, and would plan and conduct the affairs of the hospital in the interest of the contributing owners, and community generally, on the plan clearly set out in the Articles of Association.

But, so far as I have been advised, they have made no Annual Reports for the information of contributing owners and the community, as to their plans for conducting the hospital, and providing for necessary extensions thereto, for meeting the increasing demand of the Community for hospital service, which the Board of Governors, is Right Now, confronted with.

By the Provisions of the Articles of Association, the Board of Governors Are Empowered to make any changes in the Membership, or Organization Of

The Board, which may be found necessary, to secure Greater Efficiency in Planning for, and Conducting All of The Affairs and Business Of The Hospital.

While the members and officers of the Board of Governors, shall not receive any salary for services rendered by them, They are authorized and expected to Select and Employ a Capable and Efficient Business Manager to conduct The Business Affairs of The Hospital.

Embracing the Purchasing, Directing, Accounting, and Making all of the Statements and Reports required by the Board, Commanding his Entire Time, and holding him responsible for rendering Efficient Service to all Departments, that will produce satisfactory results, preserve the necessary records, and provide for the Annual Reports as contemplated.

The Board of Governors is the organization which must be depended upon for Devising Plans, and properly presenting them to the community, for providing the necessary funds for Maintaining and Extending the Building and Equipments, which will provide additional facilities for rendering the Hospital Service Required.

Which may be done in various ways with the co-operation of the Good Citizens of the City and County who will be helpful in providing the funds, if plans are properly presented to them.

The Life Membership Scheme was expected to be used for interesting the Community to the extent of securing at least One Thousand Life Members, embracing Men, Women and Children, of the City and County.

However, I am hoping that the Board of Governors may awake to the importance of doing what was expected of them, in the near future.

### Referring to Burt H. and Elmer J. Whiteley.

These Whiteley Brothers have had extraordinary personal experiences; in fact, they and their father were always very chummy and companionable together, in every way, and they were made to understand, very early in life, that Father would not expect anything unreasonable.

On the contrary, he realized they would make mistakes, and they were assured that the essential thing for them to remember was, to **Tell the Truth**, and Hide nothing from Father, and that, if they pursued that course, they could always depend upon his loyalty to them, whether he could just approve everything they did, or not, and that has been the relationship always existing between Father and Sons.

I am remembering that I gave them some pretty thorough tryouts when they were quite young, which I believe was beneficial to them, and fully appreciated by them in later years.

In advance of their School Vacation Period, the year Burt was about Eleven, and Elmer about Eight, years old, I planned a trip for them, during their school vacation, which embraced something like the following Itinerary:

Cleveland, Ohio; Buffalo, New York; Toronto, Ontario; Albany, New York; and down the Hudson River, by boat, to New York City, and on to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Old Point Comfort; returning home by way of Cincinnati.

They were given no special instructions, but they carried Letters of Introduction to their Father's good business friends, embracing the President of the "Standard Bank," of Toronto; also the Presidents of the "National Park Bank," "American Exchange National Bank," and the "Chemical National Bank," of New York City; Together with the President of

the "Ninth National Bank," of Philadelphia, and the President of the "United States" at Washington. They were advised that they would be expected to Present, to the parties they were addressed to, all of the letters they carried.

They complied with these instructions, and were entertained exceptionally nice, by all of the parties to whom the letters were presented. Most of whom wrote their Father, advising him of the call made by the Sons, and Complimented the boys.

I well remember that when this Itinerary was made up and submitted to their Mother, she held up her hands in holy horror, and remarked something like this: "Why, would you think of starting those two kids out alone, to make such a trip?" I remarked that I knew it was extraordinary, but reminded her that both she and I were interested in extraordinary things, which had its effect, and she finally consented, and afterwards, in later years, referred to that trip with a great deal of pleasure.

Cleveland, Ohio, was their first stop, and the race meeting was on there at that time. They attended that race meeting the following day, and in the evening I received their first report, which was made in a telegram sent to me by Burt, which read: "Please Send Draft; We Got On The Wrong Horse."

In answer to this telegram, I wired Burt, requesting him to call on "M. A. Hanna & Co.", (Senator Mark A. Hanna's firm,) and they would supply him with funds immediately, which they did, and I am pleased to say that was the Only Mistake they made on the entire trip.

Burt H. and Elmer J. each lived at home with their Father and Mother until they were married, but very soon after marriage, they each established a home for themselves.



The Boys received their Foundation Education in the Public Schools of Springfield, which was rounded off, and finished, at "Wittenberg College."

During their school vacations, for several years before they were married, they went into the factories then under the management of their Father, and put themselves in charge of the Superintendent and Foremen of each Department, and worked at whatever they were assigned to do, which proved to be very helpful to them in later years.

When we decided to locate a factory at Muncie, for the manufacture of Malleable Castings, they took part, and became interested in the corporation of Whiteley Malleable Castings Co., and when the location was secured, Burt H. went to Muncie, and, together with the necessary architect and contractors, erected and equipped the factory.

Elmer remained at Springfield, and conducted the business of Whiteley Malleable Iron Co. until that business was sold out to new owners. He then moved to Muncie, Indiana, when that factory was substantially completed, and took with him a number of thoroughly experienced and capable men, and with their assistance, Elmer J. conducted the business of all the Production Departments of the Whiteley Malleable Castings Co.'s factory.

The first product was produced in that Factory in 1894, and the business was run continuously, never stopping, except for Inventory, until the factories and business were sold to the present owners, as of December 1st, 1919, covering a period of over **Twenty-Five Years'** continuous production.

The Muncie Factory was officered by Burt H. Whiteley, President; Amos Whiteley, Vice President and General Manager; Elmer J. Whiteley, Secretary-Treasurer; and each managed the department

assigned to them, until Burt's health became impaired, so that during the last two or three years of his life, he was unable to attend to his duties as President of the Company, and then Elmer J. took over the President's duties, in addition to the Manufacturing Departments.

Burt H. was a very sick man, and great sufferer, during the last three years of his life, until he passed away March 21st, 1917.

After the factories and business of Whiteley Malleable Castings Co. was sold and transferred to new owners, Elmer J. retired from active business, and since that time he has been directing his outside investments, and has been interested, as a Director, in the Muncie banks and trust Companies, of which he is a stockholder.

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Burt H. was a liberal contributor to "his Church," Together with "Cemetery Associations," "Benevolent" and "Charitable" Organizations, of Muncie, Indiana, and Springfield, Ohio.

He provided, and arranged for his Executors to continue the maintenance of, the "Burt H. Whiteley Charity Fund," to be used by his Trustees of that Fund, in providing Hospital Facilities and Treatment for the worthy poor, not otherwise provided for.

He also provided a substantial "Endowment Fund," the annual earnings of which is to be used by the "Park Trustees" for increasing and maintaining "Playground Equipment," "Swimming Pool," and "Animals" to be installed in McCulloch Park, especially for the use and benefit of the children visiting the Park.

Burt H. was a regular Whirlwind in making suggestions, and taking up all kinds of schemes, which in some cases burdened him with losses, expenses, and liabilities.

In such cases, when the burdens were more than he could provide for, his Father, and more conservative Brother, Elmer J., helped him out. He seemed to be constantly hunting for trouble, and in many cases he found what he was looking for. However, he had a host of friends throughout the country, who always seemed to be standing at attention, and when they discovered troubles headed towards Burt, they generally switched them.

Burt H. became interested in several schemes in Mexico, where he spent quite a little time each year, and made a great many very warm personal friends there, including former President Diaz, and his Secretary of State, which proved to be of great advantage to him later.

When a certain Gang attempted to hold him in Mexico for Ransom, President Diaz and his Secretary of State, came to Burt's rescue, and told the gang where to get off, and also advised Burt to return to Indiana, and leave the management of his Mexican interests to the State Department, which he did, and everything worked out satisfactorily.

Referring to Burt's Connection with the American Malleable Castings Association, Mr. John T. Llewellyn, Vice President of the Chicago Malleable Castings Co., having learned that I was preparing a "History Of The Whiteleys In America," wrote me, referring to his acquaintance with Burt, as follows:

"Your son Burt and I were Fast Friends; we always compared notes, and I wish to say to you frankly that I always considered Burt as a Wizard, in handling his business affairs, he was considered one of the foremost leaders of the Malleable Iron Industry. Possessed of good fellowship, with an ardent desire to get there first, He was always planning ahead, and was easily the envy, of those who were less methodical."

**Referring To The Family Founded By Father,  
Nathaniel, And Mother, Sarah (Leace) Ferrell.**

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**Nathaniel Farrell**, was born in Guernsey County, Ohio; He was a member of a very reputable family. His brother, "Joseph Ferrell" represented that County in the Ohio State Legislature, for one or more terms. He located in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he married "Sarah Leace." The family resided in Cincinnati until all of their children were born, after which they moved to Springfield, Ohio, where they lived the balance of their lives.

To that union were born Ten Children; Six Sons and Four Daughters, including:—"Alfonso," "Joseph," "Theodore," "Ferdinand," "Randolph," "Frank," "Ophelia," "Sarah Amanda," "Josephine," and "Almira."

Mother Ferrell was a remarkable woman, the real Manager and Educator of the entire family, and we may say the best Financier of the whole bunch.

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**Alfonso**, (Son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leace) Ferrell) married "Catherine Ludlow," sister of Abraham Ludlow. No children were ever born to this union, and I am unable to give the date of the death of Alfonso or Catherine.

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**Joseph**, (Son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leace) Ferrell) married, and to them Three Children were born, including One Son and Two Daughters, named "Alfonso" and "Sarah;" the other daughter dying in infancy, and I am unable to give further information in regard to them.

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**Theodore**, (Son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leace) Ferrell) never married, but he was a sterling man, and a very high class machinist. I am unable to give the date of his death.

Ferdinand, (Son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leace) Ferrell) went west when he was a young man, settled in Portland, Oregon, and married there, but I am unable to give his wife's maiden name, or any other information in regard to the family, except that one son, "Burt," and two daughters, "Laura" and "Christina," were born to them. Ferdinand was successful in business, and became prominent as one of the early settlers, and successful business men in Portland.

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Randolph, (Son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leace) Ferrell) was born is 1839, and died in 1892. He married "Martha Slough" in 1859, who is now living with her daughter, "Minnie." To this union were born Ten Children, including:—

"Ida Irene," (Daughter of Randolph), born in 1863, married "Charles Mathews" in 1880. No children were born to this union and Ida died in 1883.

"Minnie," (Daughter of Randolph) was born in 1865, and married "Howard Gillespie" in 1882. To them Two Sons were born; "Harry Taylor" and "Frank."

"Harry Taylor," (Son of Minnie Gillespie) was born in 1883, and married "Ruby Williams" in 1919. No children have been born to this union. They are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"Frank," (Son of Minnie Gillespie) was born in 1887, and married "Laura Strawsberg" in 1909. No children have been born to this union, but they are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"Frank," (Son of Randolph), born in 1867, is now living with his second wife at No. 1405 North Elm street, Muncie, Indiana. He married for his first wife, "Amanda Davis," in 1893. To that union were born Two Daughters, "Martha" and "Josephine."

"Martha," (Daughter of Frank), born May 14th, 1897, married, "A. Bushnell Turner," (a Pressman, with the Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield, Ohio), in 1916, and they are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"Josephine," (Daughter of Frank), (Namesake of her Aunt, Josephine Whiteley), was born in June, 1900, and married "Paul M. Brosy," who, both previous to, and after, his marriage, was educated for the Ministry at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. They are now living at Lima, Ohio, where he has a Ministerial Charge.

"Burt Alfonso," (Son of Randolph) was born in 1869, and married "Emma Landefelt" of Pennsylvania, in 1917. No children were born to this union, and they are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"Jessie Viola," (Daughter of Randolph) was born in 1872, and married "George Hamer" in 1896. No children were born to this union, but they are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"Randolph, Jr.," (Son of Randolph), born in 1874, never married, and is now living in Los Angeles, California.

"Laura," (Daughter of Randolph) was born in 1876, and married "Burress Hallstine" in 1903. They are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"Charles," (Son of Randolph), born in 1881, married "Grace Mathews" in 1900. They have Three Children, but I can give no further information than their names, which are "Helen," Ralph," and "Clarence."

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Frank, (Son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leace) Ferrell), who was nicknamed and known as "Kale," married "Rebecca Judy," and died. To that union Three Daughters were born.

"Sarah," (Daughter of Frank) married "Charles Hoddnot." They are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

To them Four Children were born, of whom "Anna," "Maggie," and "Alice" are now living.

"Clara," (Daughter of Frank) married Samuel Ray, who died, and Clara is now living in Springfield, Ohio. No Children were born to them.

"Lydia," (Daughter of Frank) married "Phillip Hare," but died soon after her marriage.

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Ophelia, (Daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leace) Ferrell) married a "Mr. Curtis." They lived at Memphis, Tennessee, for many years, and raised a family there, in reference to which I have no further information.

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Sarah Amanda, (Daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leace) Ferrell) was born August 26th, 1833. She married the Reverend "Cyrus Rightmyer, March 14th, 1854. He died in 1918. Sarah Amanda is now living with her daughter, "Anna K.," in Chicago. To that union Five Children, Two Sons and Three Daughters, were born, including:—"Charles Luther," "Frank," "Clara," "Sarah Ann" and "Anna Kate."

"Sarah Ann," (Daughter of Sarah Amanda) married "John Holden," who is now living in Springfield, Ohio. She died in October, 1921. No Children were born to that union.

"Anna Kate," (Daughter of Sarah Amanda) (now Mrs. Allen R. Smart), born December 14th, 1867, in Fairview, Guernsey County, Ohio, was a very bright student in school, and developed into a very capable business woman. While she was a student in school, her Uncle, Amos, took a special interest in her education, and after graduating in the Public High School, she entered the employ of Amos Whiteley & Co., and there developed extraordinary business efficiency in various departments, embracing "Invoice Clerk," "Pay Roll Clerk," and "General Assistant" in all De-

partments, and finally became a bookkeeper, almost over night.

I am remembering that I called her into my room one Friday evening, and said to her, "We are closing our Pittsburg Office; the books will be returned and kept here, and you are to keep the books of that Branch House." She remarked to me, "Why, Uncle, I do not know anything about Bookkeeping;" to which I replied, "I know that; but you have from now, until Monday morning, to learn the system of bookkeeping, and you can do it." I gave her a Treatise on Bookkeeping, with the corners of four pages turned down, and told her that those four pages contained all of the foundation information she would require to become a Bookkeeper.

She took the book, and reported to me on Monday morning, ready for duty as a bookkeeper. I said to her, "There is the package containing the books; what will you do first"? To which she answered, "I first want to make a trial balance of the books, to see that they are in balance"; which statement advised me that she knew exactly what she was expected to do.

She continued with Amos Whiteley & Co., keeping books and doing all of the other clerical work she had done, and instructed others, until we found that Whiteley Malleable Castings Co., of Muncie, had an incapable bookkeeper, who was discharged, and Anna went from Springfield to Muncie; Took charge of, and kept, the books of Whiteley Malleable Castings Co. for several years, until she married "Allen Smart," who was connected with an Accounting Company located at Chicago, and they moved there, where they are now living at No. 1411 Hyde Park Boulevard. It goes without saying that being deprived of her capable services was a real disappointment to me.



Both Anna and I have been too busy with our own personal affairs, to keep in anything like close touch with each other, since she left the employ of our Company, but I am advised that Three Children have been born to them, including:—"Jackson Wyman," "Robert Ferrell," and "Martha."

Jackson Wyman, (Son of Anna K.) is a graduate Mechanical Engineer, who served in the Naval Aviation during the World War.

Robert Ferrell, (Son of Anna K.) is a Senior in the University of Michigan.

Martha, (Daughter of Anna K.) is a Freshman in the Chicago University.

"Frank," (Son of Sarah Amanda) married "Alice Ones," but is now living apart from his wife. They had Four Children, but I can give no further information than their names, "Lucy," "Pern," "Ruth" and "Martha."

"Charles Luther," (Son of Sarah Amanda) married "Delia Moore," and they are now living in Covington, Kentucky. Two Children were born to them, "Walter" and "Laura," which is the extent of the information I have obtained.

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Almira, was born in 1842, and married "Frank Kelly" in 1861. He died in 1896, and Almira died in 1904. To this union were born Five Children, including:—

"Frank, Jr.," (Son of Almira), born in 1863, never married, and is now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"Rose," (Daughter of Almira) was born in 1866, and married "Thomas McClelland." To them Two Children were born, "Harry" and "George." They are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"Ferdinand," (Son of Almira) was born in 1868. His first wife died, and for second wife he married

"Catherine Curvell" in 1920, to which union no Children have been born. They are now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"William," (Son of Almira), born in 1870, never married, and is now living in Springfield, Ohio.

"Oliver," (Son of Almira), born in 1875, married in 1902, and has one child, Oliver, Jr.

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**Josephine**, (Daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leace) Ferrell) was born in January, 1838, and died May 23rd, 1906. She married "Amos Whiteley" in May, 1860, and to that union Two Sons were born, "Burt H." and "Elmer J." Definite information in regard to the sons is clearly set out in the History of the Family Founded by Andrew and Nancy Catherine (Nelson) Whiteley, also in the Article, Page 95, "Referring to Burt H. and Elmer J. Whiteley."

Josephine received her School Education at the "Snowhill School House" in West Springfield, and she acquired a much better and more complete School Education, in all branches, than Amos had acquired, which enabled her to be very helpful to him in various ways.

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### **Referring To Some Of The Family Experiences Of Amos And Josephine Whiteley.**

When they were married in 1860, Amos was in the employ of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, receiving a small salary, and had accumulated no Estate. They commenced housekeeping in three rooms, which they had just about money enough to furnish with a cooking stove in the kitchen, and a dry goods box turned down on the side, using the top for a kitchen table, and the open box below for utensils. The balance of their furnishings consisted of new rag carpets on two rooms, one bed with the bedding, and a few chairs.

They continued to live there until they could afford to furnish more rooms in a larger house, and later made a second and third move for the same reason.

In the meantime, Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, by whom Amos was employed, in appreciation of his services, raised his salary very rapidly, which provided the funds used by them in purchasing a lot, and building the First Residence Property owned by them, on Mulberry Street, which was the first residence ever built in Springfield with Bowed Glass Windows. That residence has been well preserved by subsequent owners, and is now a first class residence property.

They later moved to their residence on West High Street, and finally to their last location, which embraced two residences and lots, South West Corner of South Fountain Avenue and Pleasant Street, where they lived until they removed to Muncie, Indiana, where they had previously purchased, and had remodeled and extended, the Dr. Wynan's Property, North East Corner of Adams and Hackley Streets, where they took their first meal Thanksgiving Day, 1898, and that was the last move they ever made.

Amos and Josephine were full partners in everything pertaining to their family lives, and attended strictly to their Own Affairs. Their two sons, Burt and Elmer, had previously moved to Muncie, which made it very pleasant for the three families, which were always very companionable.

The happiness of the family was first shocked by a serious attack of Heart Trouble, which was experienced by Josephine, but under the skillful treatment of Dr. Searcy, Josephine's life was prolonged. The doctor had repeatedly advised her to secure a Managing Housekeeper and Personal Caretaker, to relieve her of the duties of caring for the house, and provide for her own care.

In January, 1902, I was absent, first attending to business engagements in New York, and later taking treatment for rheumatism at Mount Clemens, and when I returned home, Josephine announced that she had secured a Managing Housekeeper for us, and Personal Caretaker for herself, and then introduced "Mrs. Elizabeth May Puckett," who had been installed in that position, during my absence.

Later experience, demonstrated that Josephine had made a very wise selection in securing Mrs. Puckett, born in Butler County, Ohio, reared and educated in Randolph and Wayne Counties, Indiana; a childless widow of mature age, who had acquired a thorough education in housekeeping, also as a school teacher, and in nursing the sick which eminently equipped her for the position she had been selected to fill.

What I regard as most important of all, is the fact that through constant, watchful and efficient treatment by Dr. Searcy, and the continuous watchfulness, careful nursing, and guarding of Josephine by Mrs. Puckett, the life of my beloved wife was prolonged and made reasonably comfortable for more than four years after Mrs. Puckett took charge, although Josephine had several severe attacks of her heart trouble, and on two or three occasions she almost passed away.

She, however, improved to the extent that she felt that she was able to do so, and wanted to make a visit to her relatives and friends in Springfield. She particularly wanted to go there alone, as she had done on many former occasions. Dr. Searcy was consulted, and expressed the opinion that we ought to permit her to go, notwithstanding the risk, and I finally consented for her to make the trip.

She would not even permit us to advise her relatives to meet her at the station, and as I learned later, from others, she had a very enjoyable trip with ac-

quaintances on the train; and, in going from the station to the home of her niece, she waved at acquaintances on the street, and reached her destination in a very happy mood.

Other nieces and friends called upon her that evening, and they had a very sweet visit together. When those callers left her, she told them she wanted to rest up the next day, and after that, she would visit them. After the friends had departed, she expressed her pleasure of the meeting, and was preparing to retire when she had the fatal attack, and passed away in her old home town, and in the arms of her niece, she was visiting.

I am remembering the shock I experienced when I received the telegram that night, announcing her death, and I was unable to quite forgive myself for consenting to her making the trip.

While Mrs. Puckett was in charge during Josephine's life, she endeavored to advise her, in detail, as to everything that would contribute to my happiness, and enable me to maintain the home as I had enjoyed it for so many years, and I am attributing all of my comfort, and the fact that I am still living, to the careful and full instructions given to Mrs. Puckett, which have been faithfully executed by her.

After Josephine's death, Mrs. Puckett, who I will hereafter refer to as "Aunty," as she is known and designated by many of her friends, continued to manage the household affairs, direct the help, and do everything she possibly could to contribute to my comfort. She took an interest in everything I was interested in; read to me in the evenings, and assisted me in planning and continuing my business.

On one occasion, through Dr. Searcy's skillful treatment and Aunty's efficient and watchful nursing, I was pulled through a case of double pneumonia, when the other consulting doctors decided there was no chance.

Aunty had always been specially interested in the families, embracing the children, of her sisters; in fact, she had been a sort of an advisory mother to all of them, and after her sister, "Florence Lamb" died, leaving a daughter, "Mildred M. Lamb," then about twelve years old, I requested her to have Mildred come and live with us, which she did, and Mildred's education was completed at the Normal University here. She was very bright, industrious, companionable, and soon developed into a real Cook, Housekeeper and Companionable Entertainer, and she continues in that position as Aunty's Assistant.

Later, after the death of another sister, "Mrs. Clara Bly," her youngest daughter, "Florence," when she was about six years old, came to visit Aunty. She was rather a frail child, and was placed under the treatment of Dr. Searcy, who pulled her through, and when she was about to return to Richmond, to enter school there, I requested Aunty to have her remain with us, as we had a splendid school within two squares of our house. Florence remained, and entered the "Washington School," and I may say that her success in procuring a "School Education," and Musical Education has been most satisfactory.

She entered High School, September of this year, with four previous school mates, girls of about her own age, and they are making a splendid record. They are a bunch of very chummy neighborhood girls, and are vieing with each other for leadership in their studies.

In addition to her school studies, Florence took up Mucic, and at my request, she adopted the Violin, which she plays very nicely, and is a member of the Church Orchestra.

Mildred plays the piano, and accompanying Florence, playing the violin, they entertain us and our friends with music. They also give us pretty lively amusement through the records selected by them for the Edison Phonograph.

There is also a bunch of small kids in the neighborhood, who make our house their home for play, and under this arrangement, I am not permitted to get lonesome, and have no occasion to go out for amusement; in fact, I am remembering that during this year, 1921, which will be completed this month, I have only been down Town two evenings; once I attended the Annual Meeting of the Elks Club, and on one occasion I went to an amateur show, pulled off under the direction of the Elks Club.

Referring to the additional family of Aunt's sister, "Clara Bly," embracing an older sister of Florence, and Four Boys, who visit us frequently, as Aunt is their advisor, and it is a real pleasure to have them use our house as their visiting home.

Nellie Bly, the elder sister of Florence, has had a very Strenuous Life, which gave her the opportunity of acquiring extraordinary achievements. She was ten years of age when they lost their mother, and she became the Housekeeper for her father and brothers, while they remained at home.

In connection with her duties as Housekeeper, she continued her school work from year to year, taking up special studies, during vacation periods, until she graduated with high honors at Earlham College, in June of this year. When the Public Schools opened, in September, she accepted a position as teacher, which she is now filling, in connection with her housekeeping duties.

The two elder brothers entered the Naval Service, and continued to serve the Government in that connection until they were honorably discharged, and they, and the two younger brothers, are now pursuing vocations adopted by them, and they are all making good.

Aunty makes, or directs, all purchases, and manages everything in connection with our home. She and I, and the Girls, are interested in some Successful Financial Schemes, that will provide for their future requirements.

It is my greatest pleasure to feel assured that, when I have passed away, everything will be continued as it has been, excepting that Aunty and her Nieces will be relieved of my care.



Addendum, Referring To That Portion Of The  
Maryland Branch Of The Whiteley Family,  
Together With The Ferris Family,  
Who Finally Located In Indiana.

Since the Preceding Articles were prepared, embracing the History of our Virginia and Tennessee Branch of the Whiteleys in America, and particularly Referring to the Ohio Branch of same, was printed,

The Writer has secured information, from the "Family Record Book," prepared by Lydia Ann (Whiteley) Ferris, which he considers important, as indicating clearly that the Founders of the Maryland Branch of the Whiteley Family, Emigrated to America from England, and from the vicinity of White Haven, where every person bearing that name emanated from.

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The first man bearing the name of "Whiteley," representing the Maryland Branch of the Whiteley Family, who Emigrated from the vicinity of White Haven, England, to the United States, and settled in the State of Maryland, was:—

**Abraham Bing Whiteley**, who died at an advanced age in Dorchester County, Maryland, about the year 1775, Leaving Five Children, born to them, embracing:—"Anna Elizabeth," "Abraham Bing, Jr.," "William," "Anthony" and "Elizabeth."

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**Elizabeth** married "Peter Grayless;" Cannot give the date of their marriage. One Son, was born to that union, who died young, his death being caused by an accident.

Peter Grayless died in Maryland, leaving Elizabeth a widow; after which she emigrated to Indiana, with her nephews, "Isaac" and "Daniel Whiteley,"

and made her home with Daniel, during the remainder of her life.

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**Anthony** married "Sophia Low." To that union Nine Children were born, including "William," "Elizabeth," "Euphemia," "Isaac," "Daniel," "Anthony Jr.," "Arthur," "Mary" and "Sarah."

Anthony died at the age of 62 years, in the State of Maryland, in 1825, and all the information we have in regard to his children, follows:—

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**Isaac Whiteley**, (Son of Anthony and Sophia (Low) Whiteley) was born in Caroline County, Maryland, July 21st, 1797. He married "Lydia Anderson," November 20th, 1820. She was born April 10th, 1794.

**Daniel Whiteley**, (Another son of Anthony and Sophia (Low) Whiteley), was born in Caroline County, Maryland, in 1788. He married "Cecelia Charles" in 1819.

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The Two Brothers, "Isaac Whiteley" and "Daniel Whiteley," Together with some other friends, neighbors, associates, and their families, who had espoused, or inclined to, the "Quaker Faith," and were bitterly opposed to slavery in any form, decided that they did not want to raise their families in Maryland, a Slave State, and they Emigrated with their families to Indiana in 1828.

Isaac, and His Brother, Daniel, located and purchased farms near Milton, Indiana, where they resided until later in their lives, when Isaac and his family moved to Milton, where Isaac died, after a few days illness of Paralysis, August 18th, 1867, in the 70th year of his age.

Lydia (Anderson) Whiteley, the wife of Isaac Whiteley, survived him for about eight years, when she passed away at the home of William Ferris, her

son-in-law, who married her Daughter, "Lydia Ann Whiteley."

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Referring To The Family Of

**Isaac and Lydia (Anderson) Whiteley;** To this union Eight Children were born, including:—"James Anthony" "Edward Hicks," "Peter Wright," "Francis Henry," "Isaac Low," "Lydia Ann," "Peter Anderson," and "Mary Jane."

**Isaac Low Whiteley,** son of Isaac Whiteley, (who was the son of Anthony Whiteley), was born in Fayette County, Indiana, April 4th, 1830. He married his cousin, "Sarah Ann Whiteley," (Daughter of his Uncle, Daniel Whiteley), May 22nd, 1851.

They moved from Fayette County, to Wayne County, Indiana, about the year 1872, where Isaac L. later became very prominent in connection with others of the Association of Friends, in the upbuilding of all of the substantial interests and institutions of Richmond, and Wayne County.

He also rendered valuable service to the Government in various capacities, and was honored by everyone who knew him. To the union of Isaac L. and Sarah Ann Whiteley, Two Sons were born, including "Norwood I." and "Howard A."

"Norwood I." (Son of Isaac L.) was born November 17th, 1852, and died March 26th, 1877. He married "Eva Jane Cammack," and to this union One Son, "Omer," was born, October 9th, 1876.

"Howard A." (Son of Isaac L.) was born December 20th, 1856. He married "Lora King" at Dublin, Wayne County, Indiana, February 10th, 1883, and they are now living at Cambridge City, Indiana.

To them Two Sons and One Daughter were born.

"Frank," (Son of Howard A.) was born December 16th, 1883, and died March 6th, 1894, of Tuberculosis of the Brain.

"Carl R.," (Son of Howard A.) was born November 14th, 1885. He married "Reba Ohmit," January 27th, 1912, and died in 1916. To them no children were born.

"Audra," (Daughter of Howard A.) was born June 14th, 1897. She married "Horace M. Cole" in 1916. To them One Son was born, in 1919.

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**James Anthony,** (Another Son of Isaac Whiteley) was born October 8th, 1821, and died April 8th, 1836.

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**Edward Hicks,** (Son of Isaac Whiteley), who was the son of Anthony Whiteley, was born December 18th, 1823, and died September 16th, 1898. He married "Anna Eliza Ferris" who was born July 6th, 1836. To this union was born, One Son and One Daughter, "William Walter" and "Lydia Margaretta."

"William Walter," (Son of Edward Hicks) was born January 22nd, 1859. He married "Susy Levisa," December 19th, 1878. To them Three Children were born.

"Laura" was born October 9th, 1879.

"Lilly" was born June 20th, 1881.

"Frank" was born December 13th, 1888.

"Lydia Margaretta," (Daughter of Edward Hicks) was born December 9th, 1861. She married "John Yoist," August 21st, 1886. To them Three Children were born.

"Effy," was born June 16th, 1887.

"Edith," was born August 4th, 1889.

"Elma," was born April 25th, 1893.

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**Peter Wright,** (Another son of Isaac Whiteley) died in infancy.

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**Francis Henry,** (Another son of Isaac Whiteley) was born October 13th, 1827, and died November

6th, 1862, after many years of patient suffering.

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**Lydia Ann**, (Daughter of Isaac Whiteley) was born August 23rd, 1832. She married "William Ferris," October 25th, 1855. To this union was born Two Sons, "Charles" and "Elwood."

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**Peter Anderson**, (Another Son of Isaac Whiteley) died in infancy.

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**Mary Jane**, (Daughter of Isaac Whiteley) was born January 17th, 1836, and died of Pneumonia, December 22nd, 1911. She married "John Milton Coggeshall," November 10th, 1857. To this union was born Four Sons and Two Daughters; "Olan T.," "Anna," "George Whiteley," "Carl Carlton," "Harry Hayden" and "Corrinne."

"Olan T.," (Son of Mary Jane) was born March 23rd, 1862, and died August 24th, 1872.

"Anna," (Daughter of Mary Jane) was born January 25th, 1865, and died February 9th, 1865.

"George Whiteley," (Son of Mary Jane) was born December 21st, 1867. He is now in Germany.

"Carl Carlton," (Son of Mary Jane) was born August 26th, 1872, and died July 13th, 1890; was drowned.

"Harry Hayden," (Son of Mary Jane) was born April 7th, 1876.

"Corrinne," (Daughter of Mary Jane) was born January 16th, 1880.

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Referring To The Family Founded By Daniel Whiteley, (Another son of **Anthony and Sophia (Low) Whiteley**), who Emigrated to Indiana with his Brother, "Isaac Whiteley."

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**Daniel Whiteley**, (Son of Anthony and Sophia (Low) Whiteley), was born in Maryland in 1788,

and died in Milton, Indiana, in 1876. He married "Cecelia Charles" in Maryland, in the year 1819.

To this union Twelve Children were born, including:—"Mary," "Elizabeth Ann," Jane Sophia," "Sarah Ann," "Henry Anthony," "Daniel Quinby," "Cecelia Maria," "Elizabeth G.," "William T.," "Anna," "Martha," and "Ruth."

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**Mary**, (Daughter of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), was born in 1818, and died near Milton, in 1837. She married "Benajah Hiatt." To this union was born One Child, "Mary Jane."

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**Elizabeth Ann**, (Daughter of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), was born in 1821, and died in 1821.

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**Jane Sophia**, (Daughter of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), was born in 1824, and died in Milton in 1879. She married "Elias Moore" in 1843. He died March 23rd, 1900. To this union Seven Children were born, including:—"William T.," "Esther," "Elwood," "George," "Joseph," "Jesse," and "Oliver."

"William T." married "Teresa Myers;" After her death, he married "Jemina Jones."

"Esther" married "Alexander Whiteley."

"Elwood" married "Jane Hussy."

"George" married "Irene Hunt."

"Joseph" died young.

"Jesse" married "Mary Stanley." After her death, he married "Malinda Keller."

"Oliver" married "Addie Knott."

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**Sarah Ann**, (Daughter of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), was born July 13th, 1826. She married "Isaac L. Whiteley, (her cousin), May 22nd, 1851. To this union Two Children were born, including "Norwood I." and "Howard A."

"Norwood I.," was born November 17th, 1852, and died March 26th, 1877. He married "Eva M. Cammack."

"Howard A." was born December 20th, 1856. He married "Lora King" in February, 1883.

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**Henry Anthony**, (Son of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley) was born April 23rd, 1828. He married Rachel Hancock in 1854. To this union Three Children were born, including "Alice," "Jesse," and "Cyrus."

"Alice," died young.

"Jesse" was born in 1858. He married "Anna Sloat."

"Cyrus" was born June 5th, 1862. He married "Mary Shank."

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**Daniel Quinby**, (Son of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley) was born in 1830, and died May 28th, 1882. He married "Anna Maria Snow." To this union Five Children were born, including "Edgar D.," "Mary," "Ellie," "Byron" and "Benjamin."

"Edgar D." married "Alice Thomas."

"Mary" married "Lindley Hussy."

"Ellie" married "John Heacock."

"Byron" and "Benjamin" are still with their Mother.

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**Cecelia Marie**, (Daughter of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), married "Henry H. Thornburg" in 1851, and died January 24th, 1911. To this union Nine Children were born. The First, Second and Fourth Child died of Diphtheria within three weeks of each other. Their other Children were "Flora," "Mira," "Ella," "Etta," "Alice" and "Artie."

"Flora" married "George France."

"Mira" married "Willis Bond."  
"Ella," unmarried, living in Chicago.  
"Etta" died of Lung Trouble.  
"Alice" married "Ira Fanigan."  
"Artie" married "Walter Martin."

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**Elizabeth G.**, (Daughter of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), married "John Thornburg." To this union Three Children were born, including "Ina," "Della," and "Elva."

"Ina" married "Beverly Milner."  
"Della" married "Alfred Morrison."  
"Elva" married "Elmer Pickarel."

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**William T.**, (Son of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), died at the age of six years.

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**Anna**, (Daughter of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), married "Uriah Woolman." To this union Four Children were born, including "Mary," "Mattie," "Clayton," and "Lizzie."

"Mary" married "Christopher Laurence."  
"Mattie," still single.  
"Clayton," still single.  
"Lizzie," still single.

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**Martha**, (Daughter of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), married "James Davis" in 1865. She died young, leaving One Child, which followed her a few months afterward.

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**Ruth**, (Daughter of Daniel and Cecelia (Charles) Whiteley), The Youngest of the Family, died young.

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Continuing the Family of  
Anthony and Sophia (Low) Whiteley.

**William Whiteley**, (Another Son of Anthony and Sophia (Low) Whiteley), and Grandson of Abraham Bing Whiteley, was born in Maryland in 1780, and died in that State in 1828, aged 48 years.

He married "Frances Newman." To that union Five Children were born, embracing:—"Robert," "William Jr.," "Arthur John," "Alexander," and "George Fox," of which we take no account Except of "Robert," the first born, who, after the death of his father, "William Whiteley," moved to Indiana, where his uncles, "Isaac," and "Daniel," had preceded him.

**Robert**, (Son of William and Frances (Newman) Whiteley), was born in Maryland in 1815, and died in Spiceland, Indiana, about the year 1894.

He married "Jane Woolen" in Maryland, in the year 1837. To this union Twelve Children were born, including:—"Frances A.," "Mary E.," "George C.," "Laura J.," "William Henry," "Jacob Woolen," "Alexander C.," "Ruth H.," "Sarah C.," "John A.," "Alice," and "Martha."

"Frances A.," (Daughter of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), married "Michael Runyan." To this union Two Children were born; Both died, prior to 1903.

"Mary E.," (Daughter of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), married "Ezekial Runyan." To this union Eight Children were born, of whom "Gertrude," "Ira," and "Oscar" are living; of them I can give no further information.

"George C.," (Son of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), was born in 1841, and died at Summitville, Indiana, December 9th, 1921, aged 80 years. He married "Lydia A. Weeks" in 1863, and to this union Seven Children were born, of whom three died prior to 1921. The remaining Four Children are:—

"Josiah D.," (Son of George C. and Lydia A. (Weeks) Whiteley), who married and has One Son, "Paul," but I have no further information in regard to this family, except that they are now living near Fairmount, Indiana.

"Anna," (Daughter of George C. and Lydia A. (Weeks) Whiteley), married "Elmer Thurston," and they are now living at Alexandria, Indiana. To this union Three Children were born.

"Isadore," (Daughter of George C. and Lydia A. (Weeks) Whiteley, married "Ainos Ball," and they are now living at Greentown, Indiana. To this union Six Children were born, Three Sons and Three Daughters.

"Ida," (Daughter of George C. and Lydia A. (Weeks) Whiteley) married a "Mr Corder," and is now living at Elwood, Indiana.

"Laura J.," (Daughter of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), was born in 1843, and married "Josiah B. Moore." To this union One Child was born, which died prior to 1903.

"William Henry," (Son of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), was born at Milton, Indiana, in 1845, and married "Kate Edmondson." To this union Four Children were born, of whom two died, previous to 1903. Of the remaining Two Children, "Frances" lives at Bloomington, Indiana, and "John," at Los Angeles, California, where he is a Professor in the High School.

"Jacob Woolen," (Son of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley) was born in Henry County, Indiana, in 1847, and married "Nancy McCray." To this union Five Children were born, of whom two died, prior to 1903. Have no information in regard to the remaining Three Children.

"Alexander C.," (Son of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), was born in 1849, and married "Esther Moore." To this union Three Children were born, including:—

"Georgia," who married "Tom King."

"Charles," who married "Olive Wasson."

"William," who married "Dora Ferguson."

Ruth H., (Daughter of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), was born October 12th, 1852. She married "Charles M. Gorman," November 7th, 1878. To this union Three Children were born, including:—

"John H.," born in 1879, married "Florence Newby." To this union Three Children were born, including:—"Charles Clinton," "Mary Elizabeth," and "Lowell Arthur."

"Jane," born August 23rd, 1883, died in infancy.

"William W.," was born in 1886, and married "Ruth Ritchie" in 1909. To this union were born Three Children, including:—"Rama Dorris," "James Whiteley," and "Charles Wilson."

"Sarah C.," (Daughter of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), married for first husband, "Albert Hinshaw." To this union Two Children were born, "Uba L." and "Herbert P.," For second husband, Sarah married "Frank Stratton," but to this union no children were born.

"John A.," (Son of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), was born in 1855, and married "Adda Trout." To this union Three Children were born, including:—"Willard," "Marie," and "Eva."

"Alice," (Daughter of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), married "John McDaniel." To this union Four children were born, of whom two, "Arthur" and "Gertrude" are living.

"Martha," (Daughter of Robert and Jane (Woolen) Whiteley), was born in 1860. She married "John B. Elliott" in 1876. To this union Four Children were born, of whom One Son, "Ernest Mervin," born in 1890, survives.

### Referring Particularly To The Ferris Family.

Who became prominently connected with the Whiteley Families, through Intermarriage and Close Association, the most definite information the Writer has obtained is, that "Samuel Ferris," of Reading, England, had a Son, "Bacharia Ferris," who Emigrated to America.

He married "Sarah Reed," about the year 1700, and settled in New Milford, Connecticut. To this union Eight Children were born, including "Joseph," "Deborah," "David," "Mary," "Benjamin," "Hannah," "John," and "Zachariah."

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In this connection, the Writer was permitted to read the Brief History of the Maryland Branch of the Whiteley and Ferris Families, recently compiled and published by Mary (Way) Ferris, through which he was deeply impressed with certain representatives of the Whiteley and Ferris Families,

Especially "William Ferris" (Son of Joseph Ferris), and "Lydia Ann Whiteley" (Daughter of Isaac Whiteley), who became united in marriage, and devoted their lives, in connection with other members of the Friends Faith, to the promotion of about everything that was worth while, in connection with the upbuilding of the Institutions, Industries, and the advancement of Christianity, in Fayette, Wayne, and adjoining Counties in Indiana.

It gives me great pleasure to refer my readers to the publication by Mrs. Mary (Way) Ferris, herein referred to, for much more definite and complete information in regard to William and Lydia Ann (Whiteley) Ferris, including their Obituaries of the services held in connection with their funerals,

Together with their Son, Charles Ferris, the husband of Mary (Way) Ferris, the publisher of the book referred to, and all other members of the Ferris Families.

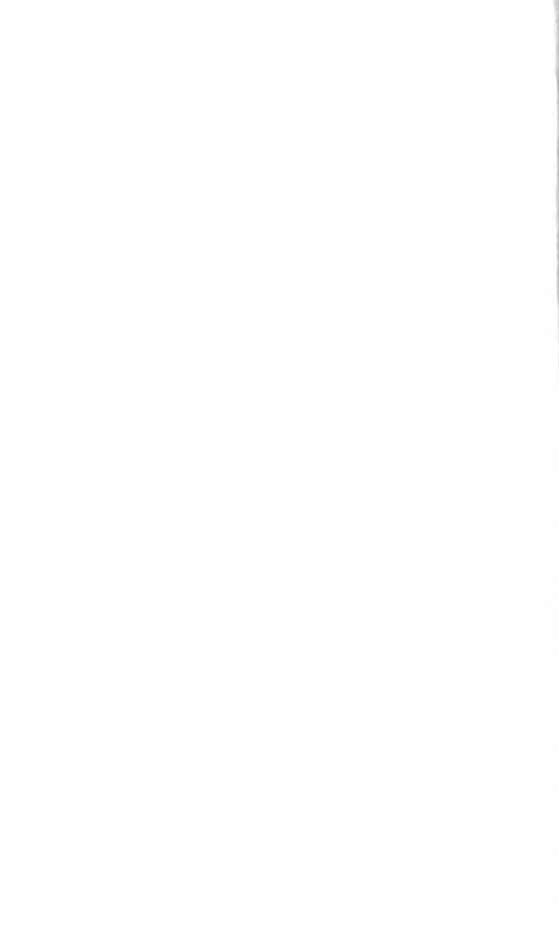
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