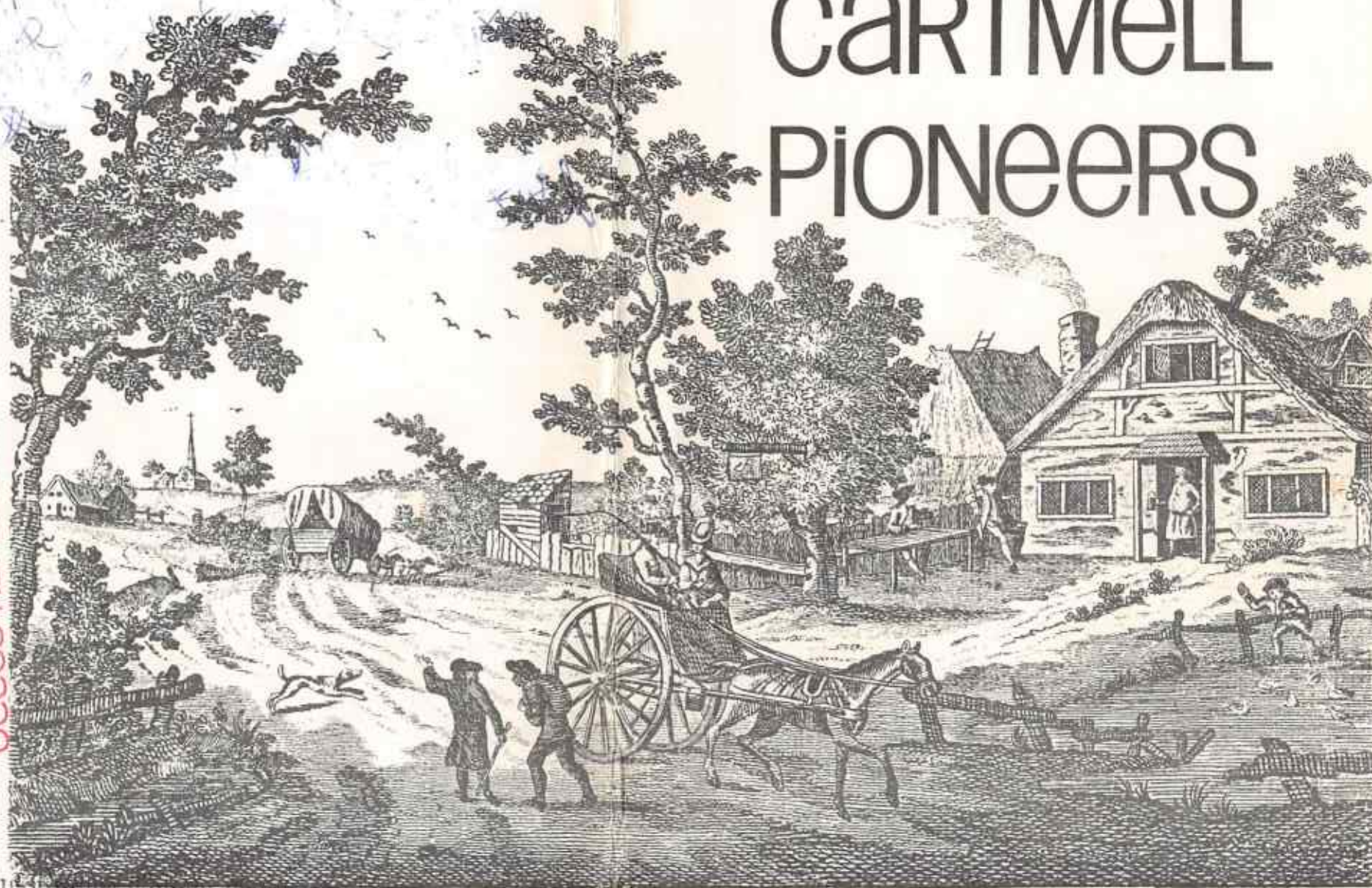


CARTMELL Family

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Doris Emerson

THE CARTMELL PIONEERS

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The Orange County California
Genealogical Society

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by bill cartmel

**"AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF
THE CARTMELL PIONEERS"**

By William P. Cartmel

**C. C. C. FAMILY QUARTERLY
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Donated by J. J. Jorgensen



The reader of this book will notice that throughout the text, whenever I refer to the surname in general, I use the "Cartmell" spelling. However, in those cases, my intention is to encompass all the individual spellings, especially "Cartmel" and "Cartmill." The purpose was to avoid having to list all the various spellings when speaking of the surname only in passing or in reference to a matter of more importance.

This book is the culmination of seven years of research on the Cartmell family. However, I make no pretense that my own research is completed. I will always be interested in discovering other branches of the family and hope to learn more from the readers of this work. If the input is great enough, another volume will be forthcoming. Prior to this book, the largest printed history of the Cartmell family was a nine-page sketch of the Virginia clan, included in the book, "Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants," by Thomas Kemp Cartmell.

Doing research on this family has been a most enjoyable experience, as any genealogist will tell you. Occasionally in this book I will refer to the difficulty and ensuing confusion involved in tracing the family history. However, in one way it was more successful than attempts made by researchers tracing another surname. That is, the name itself is quite uncommon compared to others. Today, there are only 365 Cartmel, Cartmell and Cartmill families listed in the telephone books of the major cities of the United States. This, in itself, helps to eliminate the problem of encountering numerous individuals having the same name, but with no connection to the family in which you are interested.

As I prepare this introduction, I remain hopeful that the genealogical information provided in this book will be of interest and assistance to those researching the Cartmell surname as well as to those who merely desire to know a little more about their roots.

The primary objective of this book is to encourage others to discover their own ancestors and experience the rewards which come with the search. As you will see, the descendants of the Cartmell family have an interesting cast of ancestors to contend with.

William Patrick Cartmel
Summer, 1977

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HISTORY OF THE SURNAME

The Cartmell surname is not one without interest—in fact, it has a certain amount of intrigue to offer the researcher tracing its history. The name itself is a combination of two separate word forms, kartr, from Norwegian dialect meaning "rough stony ground," and melr, which refers to a sandbank. The translation of the combined forms is "sandbank by stony (or rocky) ground."

For those who are dissatisfied with the translation, early British records offer a different one, claiming that its origin is found in the British words Kert, a camp, and mell, a small mountain. Hence, the translation, "fortress on a hill" which is an apparent reference to the Cartmel Priory Church of Lancashire County, England. (A history of the Cartmel Church is presented in the following chapter.)

An Irish Surname dictionary lists the name as Cartmill, but indicates its origin to be from the English township. This same source documented John Kertmel, who was a Drogheda juror in 1306, and still others (named deKertmel) who were involved in the rescue of a murderer. The events are rather sketchy, but they are important in that they offer examples of the earliest recorded spellings of the name itself.

Another source presented various spellings of the surname, including Cartmell, Cartmel, Cartmail, Cartmale and Carpmile. A footnote includes the following information:

Robert Cartmell, of Claughton, 1578:
Lancashire Wills at Richmond (1457-1680), p.58.

Elizabeth Cartmall, of Claughton, 1716: *ibid.* (1681-1748), p.53.

Ann Cartmell, of Pullgarth, in Cartmell Fell, 1701: *ibid.*

Thomas Cartmell, of Chester, 1648:
Wills At Chester (1621-50), p.44.

John Cartmell, of Simondston, 1673:
ibid. (1660-80), p.51.

London, 2,1,0,0,2,0; MDB.(co. Staf-
ford), 0,0,1,1,0,1; Philadelphia (Cart-
mell), 1.

Marriage records found in the Cartmel Church in England first record the event of this surname in 1571 upon the marriage of a William Cartmell and his wife. The ceremony was performed on the 18th of January. Later occurrences of the surname are spelled **Cartmel** and are found in the years 1669, 1696 and 1702.

Although the major portion of the descendants presently living in England spell their name as Cartmell, the township and church are spelled Cartmel, with but a single "l." Canon T.C. Ledgard of the church explains: "In days gone by it varied (the spelling) and there was no hard and fast rule." And that simple explanation seems to be quite applicable when discussing the variations in spelling which occurred once members of the family were spread out into the American States.

Shire records found in Westmoreland County, England include mention of Nathaniel Cartmell who reportedly sold his belongings and took sail with his family and certain others of the Sect of Friends to seek homes in the North American Colonies. Direct descendants of Nathaniel Cartmell, who were first found in New Jersey in 1724 and later in Frederick County, Virginia in 1735, were freely adopting a number of modified versions of the original spelling. Birth, marriage, death and probate records of different members of the family were signed and recorded as Cartmel, Cartmelle, Cartmil and Cartmill.

Later attempts to trace family lines have been confused by a separate family of Cartmills which was descended from a Nathaniel Cartmill and his wife Dorothy. This family reportedly came from Ireland to Pennsylvania in 1685.

It has been difficult to separate the two famil-

ies since members of both families have been found living in the same regions of the country and have adopted similar first names amongst the two, notably Nathaniel, Martin and Thomas. Compounding the situation is evidence that Nathaniel Cartmell's wife may also have been named Dorothy--presenting an unusual set of circumstances which may cause some to believe that the two were actually one and the same person.

As for a personal account, I do know that my own great-great-great grandfather, John, spelled his last name both as Cartmel and Cartmell and that it was not until his son, Russel Thornton Cartmel, that my branch of the family finally settled on the single "l" spelling. It seems that while most of the Cartmells of Virginia who remained there throughout the 1800's commonly spelled their name Cartmell or Cartmill, those who moved into the neighboring states of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio generally settled on either Cartmel or Cartmell.

It would be inaccurate to say that all American Cartmell families are descended from the Virginia clan, although one must assume that all or most share English Ancestry. Extensive research indicates that a large percentage of Cartmells living today have both England and Virginia running through their veins.

It was 134 years after Nathaniel and family arrived that another Cartmell family crossed the Atlantic. The "Illinois Historical and Bond County Historical" states that in 1858, Isaac Cartmell and his family left Manchester, England and settled in New York. Since the first printing of my book, we have learned that others made the same journey inbetween those years. We have a limited number of personal family records to document that information. However, finding the same information in a genealogical manuscript will be certain to keep someone busy.

Nevertheless, we have been able to accurately trace several hundred Cartmells and Cartmells (and even some Cartmills) to the original Virginia family. Undoubtedly, many others will be able to do the same with their own families.

CARTMEL, ENGLAND

Centered in Lancashire County, England in the region known as the Lake District, lies the old and peaceful township of Cartmel. Here each year during the spring and late summer weekends, the normal population is many times increased by the influx of visitors to the nearby steeplechase races.

The site of Cartmel was given to St. Cuthbert in 677, by Egfrid, King of Northumberland, with all the Britons inhabiting it. In 1188, William Mareschall, Earl of Pembroke, founded a priory for regular canons of the order of St. Augustine, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and endowed it with all his lands at "Kertmell."

The church, which still attracts visitors today, is notable for its stained glass windows, carved misericords on the choir stalls and many mediaeval manuscripts and documents.

Other sites within the scenic Lake District which would be of special interest to Cartmells, include Cartmel Wharf, Cartmel Sands and Cartmel Fell.

Brochures on the Cartmel Priory Church can be purchased for a small fee by writing to Canon T.C. Ledgard, Cartmel Priory, Grange-Over-Sands, Lancashire, England. Printed material and other material pertaining to the towns and geography can be received by writing to the offices of the Council Todbusk, Springfield Road, Ulverston, Lancashire,



CARTMEL PRIORY

This is a detailed historical map of the Cartmel and Morecambe Bay area. The map shows the River Cartmel flowing from the north towards the south, where it meets Morecambe Bay. Numerous villages and farms are labeled, including Cartmel, Morecambe, and the surrounding areas. The map also shows the River Ribblesdale and the River Mersey. A compass rose is located in the upper right corner, and a scale bar in miles is at the bottom left. The map is oriented with North at the top.

Key locations and features include:

- Cartmel**: The central village, with the River Cartmel flowing through it.
- Morecambe Bay**: The large body of water to the south of Cartmel.
- Cartmel Sands**: The area between Cartmel and Morecambe Bay.
- Cartmel Hall**: A large estate to the west of Cartmel.
- Cartmel Park**: A large estate to the east of Cartmel.
- Cartmel Bridge**: A bridge over the River Cartmel.
- Cartmel Mill**: A mill on the River Cartmel.
- Cartmel Church**: A church in Cartmel.
- Cartmel Rectory**: A rectory in Cartmel.
- Cartmel Vicarage**: A vicarage in Cartmel.
- Cartmel School**: A school in Cartmel.
- Cartmel Workhouse**: A workhouse in Cartmel.
- Cartmel Prison**: A prison in Cartmel.
- Cartmel Hospital**: A hospital in Cartmel.
- Cartmel Dispensary**: A dispensary in Cartmel.
- Cartmel Post Office**: A post office in Cartmel.
- Cartmel Railway Station**: A railway station in Cartmel.
- Cartmel Ferry**: A ferry crossing the River Cartmel.
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THE VIRGINIA CARTMELLS

The Cartmell family of Virginia provides us with the most revealing picture of our ancestors that we can expect or hope for. The abundance of family records available through the Frederick County courthouse is too extensive to detail. Records cover family wills, deeds, land claims, births, deaths, marriages, court settlements, military service, etc. Therefore, my intention in this chapter is to discuss briefly, the original Virginia Cartmells and the families which were descended from them during the 170 or more years they inhabited Frederick County.

Frederick County, Virginia, located in the Shenandoah Valley, is where the American Cartmell family began. Those Cartmells who are certain their own ancestors were among the founding fathers of this nation, are likely to trace their individual lines to this part of the country.

It is not enough to say that Cartmells simply lived out their lives in Virginia. The Cartmell family was tremendously involved in shaping Virginia's early history. Cartmells were Virginia military officers. Cartmells were judges, sheriffs and county officials. Cartmells helped to write the laws and defend them, the land and the people who lived there. It is no secret that the Cartmell family of this southeastern state was quite wealthy, owning huge plantations which were worked by negro slaves. Of course, there is no pride to be found in the knowledge of this, but it cannot be denied that the plantation system was extremely important to southern industry and to this day its effects can be seen on the economic structure of the South.

It was in 1735 that the family first requested that several large tracts of land be surveyed for them. All surveys, which were not reported until March, 1737, were in the name of Martin Cartmell,

the oldest son of Nathaniel Cartmell of Westmoreland County, England. Nathaniel Cartmell, who brought his family to New Jersey about 1724, apparently died in New Jersey. His widow and sons Martin, Edward, Nathan and Nathaniel and several unnamed daughters, journeyed to Virginia after his death.

The surveys of land located the individual families of Martin and his brothers living on both sides of Opeckon Creek and near the site of Middletown. (Note: The volume referred to for this information speaks of the father, Nathaniel, as Nathaniel of England and the son, Nathaniel, as Nathaniel I. To save confusion, the same will be done in these chapters.)

The widow, her daughters and son Edward made their home on a tract of land on the south side of the creek. Adjoining this property was the 700-acre plot on which Martin and his wife Esther resided along with their own children named Nathan, Edward and Nathaniel. Early records rarely list the names of the daughters in a family and it is not known for this reason if Martin had any.

Martin also owned 1,100-acres on the North side of the Opeckon. Brothers Nathan and Nathaniel are believed to have settled somewhere on this land although in later years they settled on property not far outside of this particular site.

Although Nathan and Edward were apparently never married, their two brothers Nathaniel I and Martin were accredited with many descendants. Most of these families and short biographical sketches of them are found in, "The Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants," by Thomas K. Cartmell. The book, which is basically a history of Frederick County, includes a nine-page sketch of the Virginia Cartmells. Rather than repeat the information which this book provides, I will include on the following pages the "family tree" diagrams of each major family, accompanied by relevant material on each individual. This is most definitely a more helpful and informative undertaking since the family information provided by T.K. Cartmell's book is not quite clear without the assistance of

other references to help separate the families he writes about.

There are two important reasons why "Shenandoah Valley Pioneers" cannot be considered a fundamental source of information on the Cartmell family. First, it was not written as a history of the Cartmell family. It was essentially a history of the prominent people and events of early Frederick County. Second, there are so many Cartmells with the same first name and little is done in his book to make a distinction between each of them. Furthermore, Mr. Cartmell only surveyed one or two families outside of Virginia because he was not able to locate all the families who moved away.

The family chart on pages 14-15 should be self-explanatory. The chart illustrates the relationship of the major families and is followed by additional information on the families which developed out of them.

1. Nathaniel Cartmell of Westmoreland County, England, was the first and only known Cartmell to make the journey across the Atlantic Ocean to America during the early years of our country's history. His wife's name is not known for certain although there is some evidence that her name may have been Dorothy. Nathaniel and his family settled in New Jersey and records from that state indicate they were living there in 1724 and for several years thereafter. Apparently, Nathaniel died in New Jersey before 1735 as it is reported that only the widow and her sons settled in the Shenandoah Valley that year.

2. Nathan Cartmell, one of the younger sons of Nathaniel Cartmell of England, settled on the north side of the Opeckon River in Virginia. There is no evidence to show that he ever married. T.K. Cartmell's book states that Nathan and his brother Nathaniel, who were both minors upon their arrival in Virginia, had trouble with the laws of that time concerning the property they were seated on. This is reportedly due to the fact that the property was listed in the name of their brother Martin instead of in their own names.

3. Although Nathaniel Cartmell I of Virginia was reportedly a minor in the year he came with his family to this state, it is said that he was already married. He left no will and therefore the name of his wife is unknown. It is known that his sons were named Thomas, John and Nathaniel (II.) Nathaniel I died in 1765.

4. Little is known about Edward Cartmell. Upon coming to Virginia, he lived with his mother for some time and subsequently settled on the survey near Middletown. It is said that he later plunged deeper into the wilderness and made his livelihood by trading with the Indians.

5. Martin Cartmell was the oldest son of Nathaniel of England. It was he who probably made the decision to move the family from New Jersey to Virginia. All of the land his family was living on, including that of his mother's and his brothers', was recorded in his name. Martin's wife's name was Esther and his three sons were named Nathan, Edward and Nathaniel. Again, the same family names which make it difficult to separate one generation from another. Martin, who lived to be an old man, died in 1749. His son Nathan died, unmarried, in 1755. Son Nathaniel remained in Virginia, living on the south side of the Opeckon. Edward was married twice, the first time to a Miss Baily. Their children included George, who was living in Berkely County, Virginia in 1815; Harrison, Martin, Regina, Elizabeth, Jane, Parthenia and Rachael. "Their children seem to have lost their identity with the Frederick County kin," reported T.K. Cartmell in his book. "They have been traced to Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, California, and into several northern states."

6. & 8.

Nothing at all is known of Thomas and John Cartmell except that they were assigned small tracts of land by their father Nathaniel I of Virginia. There is nothing to show that they ever lived on this land or whether they departed to regions unknown. No proof that they were ever married is available.

NATHANIEL

OF

1.

**NATHAN
CARTMELL
(UNWED)**

2.

**NATHANIEL
CARTMELL I**

3.

**THOMAS
CARTMELL**

6.

**NATHANIEL
CARTMELL II**

7.

**MARTIN
CARTMELL**

9.

**SOLOMON
CARTMELL**

10.

**THOMAS
CARTMELL**

11.

**NATHANIEL
CARTMELL
III**

12.

CARTMELL
ENGLAND

NOTE: NUMBERS CORRESPOND TO
BIOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTIONS AND
FAMILY INFORMATION PROVIDED
ON THE NEXT PAGE.

EDWARD
CARTMELL
(UNWED)

4.

MARTIN
CARTMELL

5.

JOHN
CARTMELL

8.

JOHN
CARTMELL

13.

ELIJAH
CARTMELL

14.

JACOB
CARTMELL

15.

NATHAN
CARTMELL

16.

These four brothers moved out of Virginia
and into Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

7. It should be noted here that information regarding the succession of Nathaniel I, II and III is more than likely confused in certain instances, especially the dates pertaining to their births. This is because the resources available are oftentimes vague and misleading and occasionally lead to inaccurate guesses on the part of the researcher. For example, military records indicate that Nathaniel Cartmell II was born in 1725. If this is true, then he was born in New Jersey, ten years before his father came to Virginia. This factor would not support the contention that Nathaniel I was not legal age at the time he came to Virginia, a claim made by T.K. Cartmell in his book and reported herein. The events attributed to Nathaniel II should be considered in this light.

The military service records of Nathaniel II show that he served as a private in the Revolutionary War and was cited for patriotic service. He and his wife Sarah had twelve children which included four daughters and the eight sons illustrated on the preceeding family chart. The daughters were named Elizabeth, Sarah, Rachel and Mary. Elizabeth was married to Michael Archdeacon. Sarah Cartmell was wed to James Cochran. Thomas Crist (or Christ) became the husband of Rachel Cartmell. And, on January 15, 1789, Mary Cartmell became the bride of Nathaniel Willis. They and their son Nathaniel P. Willis resided in Martinsburg, Virginia.

As for Nathaniel Cartmell II, he died October 6, 1795 and his wife Sarah died in the Spring of 1815.

9. The youngest son of Nathaniel II was Martin Cartmell, born about 1772 in Virginia. He married Ann Ball on July 10, 1808, and they had two children, Eliza Ball Campbell and Thomas K. Cartmell. (This is not the same Thomas K. Cartmell who wrote a history of Frederick County, Virginia.) Son Thomas was born about 1809 and died at the age of thirty-three on September 16, 1842. Thomas, who was never married, was described as being "handsome ...and a gentleman of the pure Virginia type." Martin, by the will of his father, inherited the large home and plot of land known as "Homespun." This

land was first claimed by his grandfather Nathaniel I and the house was erected in 1771 by Nathaniel II. Martin died February 3, 1843 at the age of 71 years.

10. Solomon Cartmell was one of the sons of Nathaniel Cartmell II who remained in Virginia, settling near his old "Homespun" home. On January 26, 1792, he was wed to Elizabeth Raife (or Rife or Ralph.) Their children included Nathan, Nathaniel, Martin, Henry R. and Mary.

Solomon died just prior to 1804 and his widow married James Leach, March 5, 1805. The children were dissatisfied with this second marriage of their mother and the sons left Virginia at an early age, seeking homes in Tennessee and Texas.

Nathaniel, son of Solomon, married Isabella Gleaves and lived at Lebanon, Tennessee until his death in 1880. His children were William M., James, Thomas, Mary, Rachael, Sophia and Eliza.

Nathan and his wife also resided in or near Lebanon, Tennessee and raised a large family there. The children of this union were Tennie Cartmell Goodmyer, Robert C., H.M. Cartmell, Thomas and Mary Cartmell Barrow. The children of Mary lived in Wilson County, Tennessee.

Solomon's son Martin was born in Virginia in 1797 and was married twice, the first time to Miss Neal who bore two children, Sally and Ann. Martin, who served as a private in the Tennessee Militia during the War of 1812, later married Jemima Sharp. Martin died near Jackson, Tennessee in 1864. His children by his second wife were Robert H., Mary, Martin and William. Robert married Mary J. Baldwin and raised four children: Lizzie, Gooton, Robert and Harry. Martin's daughter Mary wed Mr. John D. Bond. Martin Jr. was twice wed. Sophia Williams, his first wife, mothered Lena and Martin III. His second wife had three of his children: Robert, A.D. Cartmell and J. Reid.

William Cartmell, son of Martin Sr., was killed in battle at the age of twenty-one.

Henry R., son of Solomon, went to Texas upon leaving Virginia. In 1860, he was living in Wash-

ington, Texas. He served as an officer during the war between Mexico and the U.S., and was later engaged in operating steamboats on the Brazos River. He had two children by his first wife. They were named Mary Cartmell Wilson and Tom Cartmell who lived in Austin.

Mary, the only daughter of Solomon, was raised by her uncles in Virginia after her father's death. Later, she married Stephen Pritchard, a prosperous farmer near Kernstown, Virginia. They had seven children: Reese, Cornelius, Elizabeth R., Mary, Ann, James, Henry and Solomon.

11. Thomas Cartmell was living on the Greenfield farm in Virginia in 1770, with his wife Ann Hite. Thomas served as a private in the Revolutionary War and passed away in 1808. His will, which was probated that year, listed his children: Rachel Nutt, Sarah Morris, John, Eleanor, Thomas, William Hite, Jacob, Nathaniel and Betsy. Most of these children became the Cartmells of Ohio and will be traced further in the chapter pertaining to families in that state.

12. Nathaniel Cartmell III was born November 20, 1753, and died in Virginia on August 4, 1826. His first wife, Elizabeth Froman, died in 1789 and left him no children. He did not remarry until April 27, 1807. His second wife, Sarah Bean, came to live with him at his Virginia home called "Retirement." Nathaniel had resided there since 1775.

They had two children, Mordecai Bean Cartmell (born 2-13-1808, died 1-20-1870) and Martin Cartmell (born 1-29-1809, died July, 1815.) A family chart of Mordecai Bean Cartmell and sons Nathaniel M. and Thomas K. were included in the book, "The Life and Family of John Bean of Exeter and his Cousins," by Bernie Bean. These charts are reproduced below, as they appeared in Mr. Bean's book:

MORDECAI BEAN CARTMELL b. 2-13-1808, Frederick Co., Va., d. 1-20-1870, Frederick Co., bur. in Round Hill Cem. with his wife, m. 4-5-1827, Frederick Co., Eliza Campbell.

Children:

Mary E.R. Cartmell, b. 12-26-1827, d. 6-22-1896, unm.

Nathaniel Martin Cartmell, b. 3-23-1829.

Sallie Cartmell, b. 4-24-1830, bur. Round Hill Cem., Winchester, Va., she was unm.

William Cartmell, b. 8-24-1832, d. in infancy.

Robert M. Cartmell, b. 3-7-1834, d. 12-17-1902, unm. He is bur. in Frederick Co. He was a Deputy Sheriff several terms in 1858.

Ann Eliza Cartmell, b. 5-4-1836, d. in infancy.

Thomas K. Cartmell, b. 1-28-1838.

Mordecai Bean Cartmell, b. 12-23-1839, d. 12-17-1863.

NATHANIEL M. CARTMELL b. 3-23-1829, Frederick Co., Va., d. 7-7-1898, in California, bur. in Mt. Hebron Cem., Winchester, Va., m. 12-5-1854, Frederick Co., by Dr. A. H. Boyd to Ellen Moore Sydnor, b. _____, d. 2-21-1901. He was Sheriff of Frederick Co. Va., before the Civil War. Had 8 ch.

Children:

Fannie S. Cartmell, b. _____, m. 1st, John Cartmell of Springfield, Ohio, m. 2nd, _____ Clark, m. 3rd, David Shanks. She lv. in Calif. and was an author. She had 2 ch. by 1st. m. Jack Cartmell, b. _____. Sarah Cartmell, b. _____, d. 1-25-1891, bur. Mt. Hebron Cem. Winchester, Va.

Robertina K. Cartmell, b. _____, m. Horace G. Brown.

Nellie F. Cartmell, b. _____, m. Capt. _____ Anderson.

William C. Cartmell, b. _____. He d. in Calif. leaving 7 ch.

Lidie Cartmell, b. _____, d. Capon Springs, W. Va.

Katherine Cartmell, b. _____, m. _____, Wilksboro, Pa., John Graham.

Nathaniel Cartmell, b.____, m. 1st, Nora Gentry, 2nd, Anita Collins. Had 3 ch. by 2nd m. (Their children:) Nathaniel M. Cartmell, b.____, lv. in Texas. Katherine Cartmell, b.____, m. George Heath. Richard A. Cartmell, b.____, he was a minister.

Roger M. Cartmell, b. 3-7-1834, d. 12-17-1902, Winchester, Va., bur. in Round Hill Cem.

THOMAS K. CARTMELL b. 1-28-1838, Frederick Co., Va., m. 11-22-1866, Frederick Co., Va., Annie Glass Baker, b.____, d. 1-18-1907, Winchester, Va., bur. in Mt. Hebron Cem. Thomas was Clerk of Court for Frederick Co., Va. He and Annie were m. by Rev. Foote. (He was the author of "Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants.")

Children:

Robie M. Cartmell, b. 4-7-1868, d. in infancy, Round Hill Cem.

Annie Lyle Cartmell, b.____, Frederick Co., d. 4-11-1962, m. 11-7-1904, Ingleside, W. Va., D. Coupland Randolph, d. 12-17-1959. m. by Rev. Graham. Had no ch.

13., 14., 15. & 16.

The following information is provided on these four sons of Nathaniel Cartmell II in the book, "Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants:" "Four sons of Nathaniel mentioned in his will, 1795, i.e., Nathan, Jacob, John and Elijah, two of whom, as previously stated, were in Kentucky and Ohio prior to their father's death; and the other two, Nathan and Jacob, were there in 1802. Most diligent effort has been made to follow these four sons. We have every evidence of their residence in those two states, and of three large families; and many descendants of those families have in many ways assured the writer of their connection, yet in no case has it been possible to trace the lines to a conclusion." (My research is found in ch.6 & ch.7.)

THE OHIO CARTMELLS

Most of the Cartmell families which were living in Ohio during the early and middle 1800's were descended from Thomas Cartmell, son of Nathaniel Cartmell II. This Cartmell family and others which settled in Ohio multiplied so numerously that by 1850 there were 22 individual families with the Cartmell (mel, mill) surname living there. The distribution by county in that year was: Clark County, 8 families; Madison, 6 families; Champaign, 6 families; and Gallia, 2 families.

Between 1828 and 1899, there were 24 Cartmell marriages recorded in Clark County alone. To profile each of these families would require an entire volume in itself and would be impractical for our purposes here. Furthermore, it would require more facts and information than is presently at hand to tie all these families together.

Historical facts become confusing from the offset. An account of the original Ohio family is recorded in Thomas K. Cartmell's book, "Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants." A paragraph from his book is reprinted here in order to demonstrate the near hopelessness that comes with attempting to make sense of his writings regarding this Ohio family.

"Thomas, son of Nathaniel 2d, was found on the Greenfield farm in 1770, with his young wife Ann Hite. (Family tradition says she was the daughter of Maj. Isaac Hite of Belle Grove. This is erroneous, as Maj. Hite was not married until just prior to the erection of Belle Grove in 1793.) She might have been a daughter of Isaac Hite of Long Meadows, father of Major Isaac. The recital of a deed recorded in 1790,

She was the daughter of Joseph Hite.

speaks of Thos. Cartmell's wife Anne the daughter of Joseph Hite. This must be the Thomas that tradition says married a cousin of Dolly Madison; and was the 5th child of the owner of Greenfield farm. The children of Thomas, Sr., by his will probated in 1808 were two married daughters Rachel Nutt and Sarah Morris, John, Eleanor, Thomas, Wm. Hite, Jacob, Nathaniel, and a daughter Betsy wife of John Lupton. It will be observed that one son is mentioned as Wm. Hite,--evidently there was some Hite connection, and it is safe to assume that the widow named in the will as Nancy, was Ann Hite. This Thomas, Jr., died in Virginia; left a widow and 2 children, one daughter Sarah married _____ Hamilton and settled on the Ohio, near Cincinnati; the son died at an early age. The writer often heard the family mention his two children, but is unable to report anything more. The widow Ann Hite removed to Ohio with her brother-in-law Nathaniel Cartmell in 1805, and died August 10, 1821. The writer is informed that her tombstone in Vernon Cemetery near Catawba, fixes the date and says she was the "consort of Thomas Cartmell." The widow of Thomas, the father, was living in Frederick County, Va. in 1811, and died soon thereafter, advanced in years."

They are one and the same. There is no reason to believe this was a different Thomas Cartmell and Ann Hite.

Yes, his wife's name was Hite.

Her brother-in-law Nathaniel remained in Virginia. It was her son that she came with to Ohio... She was not a widow until 1808 and the family moved to Ohio about 1810... She died in 1821, not in 1811.

It should also be noted that Thomas Cartmell's will included mention of a son named Joseph, which T.K. Cartmell did not list as one of his children or heirs.

A Clark County will, dated August 30, 1821 and probated May 26, 1823 is signed by Ann Cartmell and

lists the following heirs: "daughter Rachel, wife of John Mill; daughter Ellen, wife of James Hunter; daughter Sarah Morris; John Lupton who married my daughter Elizabeth; sons Jacob P. Cartmell; Nathaniel; Joseph; John; and Thomas." This is obviously the same family which T.K. Cartmell writes about. However, this will offers evidence that Ann Cartmell, the mother of these children and the wife of Thomas Cartmell, Sr., died in Ohio after 1821, not in Virginia in 1811.

Nathaniel Cartmell, the son of Thomas and Ann Cartmell, was born in 1773 in Virginia. Nathaniel and his wife, Rebecca Van Metre, came to Ohio between 1805-1810, settling in Pleasant township. In 1822, Nathaniel built a flouring-mill on the south branch of Buck Creek. Later, he added to it a woolen-mill and distillery.

A profile of the children of Nathaniel and Rebecca Cartmell is included here:

Thomas J. Cartmell, who was born about 1805 in Virginia, lived with his wife Amanda in Catawba, Ohio. Thomas J. died July 22, 1822, at his Ohio home. He and his wife had eight children. Eliza, born 1841; Rebecka, born 1844; Thomas, born 1845; Madison, born 1847; William, born 1850; Sylvester, born 1852; Charles, born 1855; and Hughes, born 1858.

Jacob Van Metre Cartmell was born in September of 1811, and died July 29, 1896. He married Sarah Baldwin, twelve years younger than himself, November 26, 1844. They had four sons and two daughters. In 1860, the children were listed as being of the following ages: John, 14; Henry, 12; Joseph, 8; George, 5; Mary, 2; and Ellen, four months of age. Henry and George were often referred to as Van and Dawson, their respective middle names.

Nathaniel Madison Cartmell was born November 24, 1817 in Clark County, Ohio and died April 4, 1889. Mary Loffland became his wife on December 29, 1843. (Another source lists the marriage date as January 2, 1844.) In 1860, they had seven children in their family: Sarah, aged 15; Perly Martin, 11; Ann, aged 9; Marietta, aged 7; Henry Clay, 5; and John, aged 2 years. Son Perly Martin Cartmell, who was born

July 8, 1848, became an influential citizen of Ohio. In 1872, he graduated from the University of Wooster. Afterwards, he taught school for six years until he entered business for himself, establishing the Cartmell and Erter Bakery.

Mary A. Cartmell is believed to have married William Roberts in Ohio. The date of the Clark County marriage was January 27, 1831.

Other children of Nathaniel Cartmell and Rebecca Van Metre include John, Ellen M. and Martin R. Nothing is known for certain about the lives of these individuals.

Another Ohio will, dated July 5, 1824, belonged to Jacob P. Cartmell, son of Thomas Cartmell, Sr., and Ann Hite. The will suggests that Jacob was unmarried as it did not list a wife or children as any of his heirs. His estate was divided between his brother Nathaniel, his nephew John Cartmell, his sister-in-law Rebecca Cartmell and John H. Cartmell. The will, which is also recorded in Clark County, was probated December 8, 1824.

Other Clark County families residing there in 1860 included John W. Cartmell, aged 27, and his wife Elizabeth. Samuel Cartmell, aged 37, lived with his wife Sarah and their children Martha, Joseph and Elijah. John L. Cartmell, 42, and his wife Mary, 33, were found residing with their six children Elizabeth, Sarah, Martha, Eliza, Oliver and William. Another Jacob P. Cartmell, aged 39, a saddler by profession, was the head of his six-member family which included his wife Sarah and their children Virginia, David, Jacob and James.

At the beginning of this chapter, it was mentioned that 22 Cartmell (mel, mill) families were living in Ohio and recorded in the 1850 U.S. Census of Ohio. The following is a list of the heads of these families and the township and county they resided in:

CLARK COUNTY

J.H. Cartmel.....Pleasant township
J.S. Cartmell.....Pleasant township

J.V. Cartmell.....Pleasant township
 N.M. Cartmell.....Pleasant township
 Nathaniel Cartmell.....Pleasant township
 T.J. Cartmell.....Pleasant township
 W.H. Cartmell.....Pleasant township
 J.P. Cartmill.....Pleasant township

MADISON COUNTY

Alfred Cartmell.....Pleasant township
 John Cartmell.....Pleasant township
 John J. Cartmell.....Somerford
 Samuel Cartmell.....Range
 Wm. Cartmell.....Range
 Wm. Cartmell.....Union

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

John J. Cartmell.....Union
 Joseph Cartmill.....Union
 Nathaniel Cartmill.....Union
 Rosannah Cartmill.....Union
 Sophia Cartmill.....Goshen
 Thomas Cartmill.....Union

GALLIA COUNTY

David W. Cartmel.....Huntington
 Lucinda Cartmel.....Addison

Madison County, Ohio records list the birth of twelve Cartmell children between 1868 and 1905. Five of these children are unnamed. The remainder, as listed, are Alfred Pearl, born 12-14-1881; Bes-sie, 1-1-1883; Hellen, 5-30-1893; Hosa, 12-6-1870; Elizabeth Cartmill, 4-6-1904; Marcia Cartmill; 3-1-1872; and Margaret Cartmill, 5-27-1905. In addition, nine Cartmell death records are recorded between 1865-1906 in Madison County. They include, Rosa Cartmell, 3-24-1871; Thomas, 10-17-1892; Wm., 11-17-1875; Alfred, 5-23-1865; Henry Cartmill, 1-15-1895; John C. Cartmill, 10-13-1895; Margaret Cartmill, 9-26-1905; Mary Margaret Cartmill, 6-18-1906; and Walter N. Cartmill, 6-21-1900.

Those Cartmells who desire further information regarding their Ohio ancestors should address specific questions to the author of this book. A great many other Cartmells are listed amongst Ohio papers in the writer's possession.

THE ILLINOIS CARTMELLS

The Illinois Cartmells became established in Rural township, Shelby County, in 1870 when Isaac Cartmell and his wife brought their family there that year. Isaac was another Cartmell immigrant, leaving Manchester, England in 1858. He arrived with his family some time later in New York City, where they lived until they departed for Illinois. Isaac prospered as a farmer, spending the rest of his life in Illinois. He died in 1900.

Children of Isaac were: Jennie, who married Justin Wright, and lived in Assumption, Illinois; Ann, who died as a young girl; Ida, who became the wife of Frederick Cochrane, a Shelby County farmer; Robert, a West Point Military Academy graduate; Gertrude, who wed Prof. E.W. Cavins of Normal, Illinois; and Robert W. Cartmell who was two years old when he came with his father and family to America.

Thomas W. Cartmell was a New York City newsboy until the time he accompanied his parents to Illinois. After marrying Margaret Harper, he took on some property adjacent to land belonging to his father, where he labored as a farmer. His children were Harry D., Mary, Jennie, Isaac, Samuel and Nellie.

Further information on this Illinois family can be found in the "Illinois Historical and Bond County Biographical," a genealogical text.

To what extent it can be said that Cartmells currently residing in the United States are descended from this family is presently unknown. It is interesting to note that this is one of the few Cartmell families in America which did not emerge from the Virginia clan.

The Cartmill name also appears in early Illinois records, as early as 41 years before the arrival of Isaac Cartmell. This was the family of Andrew Cartmill and his wife Nancy D. Brown. A concise

history of this family first appeared in a book, dated 1876, and titled, "The History of the Early Settlers of Sangamon Co., Illinois," by John Power. A section of the book, reprinted below, indicates another example of how the spellings get confused:

"Andrew Cartmell was born March, 1776, in Greenbrier County, Va. He went to Bath County, Ky., when he was a young man. Nancy D. Brown was born Oct., 1772, in Culpepper County, Va., and in 1780 was taken by her parents to Bath County, Ky. A. Cartmell and Nancy D. Brown were married and had eight children in Kentucky, and they moved to Sangamon County, Illinois, arriving Oct. 10, 1829, six miles north-east of Springfield. Of their children-- WILLIAM W., born Oct., 1800, in Bath County, Ky., married there in 1832, to Mary Crockett, moved to Sangamon County, and from there to Ralls County, Mo., raised a family of six children, and lives near Merton, Grundy County, Mo.

LUCINDA married in Kentucky to John Rudder, had two children, and died there. Her children came to Sangamon County with their grandfather Cartmell. LUCRETIA married Samuel Houston. THOMAS was a soldier in the 4th Ill. Inf., and was killed in 1847, in the Mexican war.

JOHN M., born August 25, 1802, in Bath County, Ky., was married there March 23, 1829, to Mildred R. Tacket, and came with his parents to Sangamon in the fall of that year. They had five children. AMANDA A., born April 29, 1830, married March 2, 1852, to James Black. JOHN W., born May 19, 1833, married in Missouri to Mary E. Chipps, have four children, and reside near Merton, Mo. He served three years in Co. C, 23d Mo. Inf., from Aug., 1861. JAMES H., born Oct. 14, 1837, married Martha Crane, who died April 19, 1871, leaving four children. He married

Nov. 19, 1872, to Mrs. Zilpha Halbert, whose maiden name was Taylor. They live four miles east of Springfield. ELIZA A. born August 30, 1842, married James Black. MARION, born July 19, 1845, married February 1, 1872, to M.O. James, have one child, Annie E., and live six miles northeast of Springfield. Mrs. M.R. Cartmell died April 14, 1875, and John M. Cartmell lives where his father settled in 1830. It is six miles northeast of Springfield.

JAMES H., born in 1804, in Kentucky, married there to Elizabeth Duval. He died in Sangamon County, July 17, 1839, and his widow returned to Kentucky.

EVELINE, born July 22, 1807, in Kentucky, married in Sangamon County, Oct. 25, 1830, to Charles Harper. They had one child, and she died May 6, 1845. Her son ULYSSES lives in Texas.

NANCY, born August 11, 1810, in Bath County, Ky., married there to Willis Cassity.

ELIZA, born in Kentucky, married in Sangamon County, to Alex Rigdon, who died, leaving a widow and seven children near Mt. Pulaski.

MARY A., born in Kentucky, married in Sangamon County to Samuel Harper, has four children, and lives in Caldwell County, Texas.

ANDREW F., born in Bath County, Ky., came to Sangamon County with his parents, married in Logan County, in 1843, to Nancy Edwards. They had six children. LOUISIANA married P. O'Brannon, and resides near Mt. Pulaski. PERMELIA F., born Nov. 29, 1846, married Walter C. Black. MARY E. married George Hickman, and lives near Lincoln. JAMES H. lives near Mt. Pulaski. TIMOTHY L. lives near Williamsville. ALVIN resides near Mt. Pulaski. Mrs. Nancy Cantrall died Sept. 6, and her husband Oct. 20, 1856, both in Logan County."

THE KENTUCKY CARTMELLS

Four sons of Nathaniel Cartmell II of Virginia have been found in several Kentucky counties including, Fayette, Harrison, Bullitt and Nelson. Their names were Elijah, Jacob, Nathan and John. Difficulty arises in attempting to write their biographies because there were a number of Cartmill families also living in Kentucky at that time, and oftentimes in the same county. In 1810 there were eleven Cartmell and Cartmill families recorded in the Kentucky Federal Census. Only three of them can be reliably traced to the Virginia clan. Some of them may have come from the Greenbrier County, Virginia family but that is not known for certain.

In any case, it is now known that Elijah Cartmell, son of Nathaniel Cartmell II, was living in Fayette County as early as February, 1790 where he was included on a tax list under Cartmill. After 1800 all Fayette County records listed him as Elijah Cartmell. After moving from Virginia, where he was born February 25, 1763, he remained for the rest of his life in his Kentucky home. His wife, who went by the names Polly and Mary (he may have had more than one wife) was born in 1765. They had seven children named Asa, John, Elizabeth, Margaret G., Sally, Polly and Ann.

Asa was born January 6, 1802, and died, unmarried, June 6, 1839.

John Cartmell, son of Elijah, also died unwed on November 29, 1839. He was born October 30, 1806. Both men are buried in Lexington, Kentucky.

Elizabeth Cartmell was born April 28, 1797 and died August 14, 1832. Her husband was George W. Brown.

Margaret G. Cartmell was born February 28, 1804, and became the bride of Joseph Bryan, Sr., who was a nephew of Daniel Boone. (His grandmother was Daniel Boone's sister.) Joseph was born October 30, 1797, and died August 6, 1837. His wife Margaret died September 29, 1874.

Sally Cartmell was wed to Robert Kenny; Polly Cartmell to Lewis Bryan; and Ann Cartmell to James Gay.

Elijah died August 26, 1831, and his wife died August 8, 1832. Most of the family is buried in the Lexington Cemetery.

Jacob Cartmell, son of Nathaniel Cartmell II, was first found in Kentucky in 1800. In the U.S. Census of that year, his name was spelled Cartmill as it was in the 1820 Census. The 1810 Census of Nelson County listed him as Cartmell.

While information relating to Jacob's family is still forthcoming from Nelson County researchers, little is presently known about him. It is known that on April 18, 1795, Jacob Cartmill was witness to the marriage of Nicholas Crist, Jr. and Ruthy Briscoe. On December 29, 1807, his daughter Sally married Moses Lane. Another daughter Elizabeth married James Nelson on August 24, 1815. All of these marriages took place in Nelson County. Here for the first time is almost certain evidence of a Cartmell whose descendants adopted the Cartmill spelling.

Nathan Cartmell has been the most difficult son of Nathaniel Cartmell II to trace. Although it is known that he was living in Bullitt County, Kentucky between the years 1800-1810, nothing else is presently known. There are no records indicating a Cartmell marriage in Bullitt County during those years and other records of this time period are kept outside the county and are in the possession of the Kentucky State Historical Society. Trying to obtain vital records from this organization is like searching for an orange grove in the Yukon. So it seems that further information on Nathan Cartmell will have to come from any descendants he may have had.

Further information regarding John Cartmel, son of Nathaniel Cartmell II, and his children is presented in chapter seven of this book.

It was stated earlier that there were several other Cartmells and Cartmills in Kentucky between 1790-1820, not all of which have been accounted for. They include the following list of people from the corresponding census years:

1790

Samuel Cartmill.....Fayette County

1800

Andrew Cartmill.....Montgomery County

Thomas Cartmill.....Montgomery County

1810

Susanah Cartmell.....Harrison County

John Cartmell.....Montgomery County

Elijah Cartmale.....Bullitt County

John Cartmill.....Harrison County

Andrew Cartmil.....Montgomery County

Samuel Cartmil.....Montgomery County

Thomas Cartmill.....Montgomery County

Thomas Cartmill.....Montgomery County

Wm. Cartmill.....Montgomery County

John Cartniell.....Harrison County

1820

Nicholas Cartmill.....Nelson County

Thomas Cartmill.....Nelson County

Andrew Cartmill.....Bath County

David Cartmill.....Bath County

John Cartmill.....Bath County

Thomas Cartmill.....Bath County

THE CARTMEL FAMILY

Russel Thornton Cartmel's achievements and civic duties can still be read about today in a number of historical volumes and yet what emerges most clearly is a portrait of a man who lived by modest means and held high religious values under which he raised two large families.

Russel was born in 1818 in Kentucky, the son of John Cartmel and the grandson of Nathaniel Cartmell II, both of Frederick County, Virginia. Russel's father made the journey from his Virginia homeland to Harrison County, Kentucky and is recorded by the U.S. Census as a resident of that county in the year 1800. It was here that John raised a large family of ten surviving children, including six males and four females.

John Cartmell later moved his family to Rush County, Indiana and died in 1843 while interstate from his Indiana home. Some thirteen years after his death, his estate was still in the courts being settled. During this time, the estate settlement went through the changing hands of a number of judges and administrators. Under the circumstances, this appears rather odd since his estate was valued at only \$900 and after debts left his heirs no more than \$22.72 apiece. Apparently he left no formal will and his estate was divided by other legal means.

The administration of John's estate names his children, to wit: Preston, Sanford, Russel T., Milton P., Barton W., Louisiana Anderson, Polly S. Gillen, Martha D. Cones, L. (probably Laurie) Jameson, and one other male whose name is illegible.

And once again the family witnessed its members spreading out as some of these sons and daughters made homes in various parts of Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

Russel Thornton Cartmel was living in Rush County, Indiana in 1840, already married at the age



RUSSEL THORNTON CARTMEL

1818-1892

of twenty-two and the father of a two-year-old daughter named Mary S. (Mollie) Cartmel. His wife, Evelyn (Viola) Gibbs, was born in 1822 in Ohio. For many years his family traveled about, not remaining for long in any particular region. They made homes in the Indiana counties of Rush and Wabash. They were also found residing in a number of Missouri counties including Vernon, Moniteau, and finally in Barton County.

Children by his first wife included Mary S. Cartmel, born about 1839 in Indiana and wed to H. Hart; Justine (Tine) Trueblood Cartmel, born November 7, 1841 in New Salem, Indiana, married to Jennie Grier in 1868 and died February 20, 1906 in Golden City, Missouri; John L. Cartmel, born about 1844 in Indiana; Sarah J. Cartmel, born about 1847 in Indiana and wed to Frank DeWitt Arnold on January 1, 1867; Cerilda Cartmel, born about 1849 in Indiana; William Ovid Cartmel, born September 20, 1851 in Wabash County, Indiana and married to Jennie Helen Davis on November 20, 1887 in Grand Junction, Colorado, and died April 2, 1914 in Mariposa, California; Henry Clinton Cartmel, born April 10, 1859 in Tipton, Missouri and married to Minnie M. in 1886; Edgar Franklin Cartmel, born March 17, 1862 in Missouri and married to Ida Adaline Loback on July 4, 1889 in Grand Junction, Colorado, died September 22, 1938 in Price, Utah.

During his early years, Russel T. Cartmel worked as a farmer and merchant, but into his adult life he held several government offices in the state of Missouri, including County Court Judge of Barton County. In 1866, he founded the town of Barton, Missouri. He owned a great deal of property in that area and was successful in gathering interested parties to relocate there. A town square was platted but remained a paper design. The community later became known as Barton City and was in competition for the County Seat which was bestowed upon the city of Lamar, some fifteen miles southeast of the town of Barton.

In 1867, Russel Thornton Cartmel was elected to the 24th General Assembly of the Missouri Legislature, becoming the first person to serve Barton

County as a state representative on an exclusive basis. Others, including himself, had served as a part-time representative earlier, but the office had never required the talents of an exclusive and full-time legislator up until that time.

On July 1, 1871, he became the co-founder of the Barton County Agricultural and Mechanical Society which was established under order or restriction of the local county court. In later years, he was appointed postmaster of Barton City, Missouri, the town which he had founded.

His daughter-in-law, Jennie Grier Cartmel, (who is featured on page 41 of this book) was well-known throughout Barton County for her newspaper articles which appeared in The Weekly Sentinel, a Lamar newspaper, and the Golden City Herald. From her writings it becomes apparent that her father-in-law was quite popular as a public speaker, oftentimes addressing the Methodist Church which he helped to build. Music was another of his great loves and he participated in organizing a number of musical concerts and events, once saying in a speech, "I have never seen a community that cultivated a taste for music that was a very bad one."

In 1878, his wife Viola died and two years later he married the widow Mrs. Elvisa Leonard. She had seven children by a previous marriage. Russel took upon himself to raise these children as his own. They were named William A. Leonard, John M., Craig, Melissa B., Laura E., Oscar and Julia M. Only one child was born to Russel and Elvisa Cartmel, a son named Charles Russel Cartmel. Charles was born on June 27, 1885 in Pratt County, Kansas and was to wed Edith Agnes Goodyear in 1905 in Paonia, Colorado. They had two surviving sons, named Charles Willard Cartmel and Robert Addison Cartmel, both of whom are still living in the Los Angeles area at the time of this publication. Charles was born January 4, 1909 in Cedar Edge, Colorado and Robert was born in Marion, Iowa on March 9, 1911. Their brother Kenneth Cartmel died at birth in Colorado.

As mentioned earlier, Russel T. Cartmel had five ~~brothers~~ and four sisters who also have been found in courthouse and federal government records as

living outside of their Kentucky home. His oldest brother, Preston Cartmel, was born in 1805 in Kentucky and was married to Harriet (last name unknown.) She was born in 1821 in Indiana. Preston had at least two children; Melissa, who was born in 1846 and Harrison G., who was born in 1849, both in Rush County, Indiana.

Sanford Cartmel was born in 1810, also in Kentucky, and was married to Martha Wilson on November 19, 1833 in Rush County, Indiana. Their children, who were all born in Indiana, included Luvicy J. (female), born in 1835; Ino (male), born in 1836; Debra A., born in 1839; Dulphus S. (male), born in 1845; Mary E., born in 1847 and Pinckney B. (male), born in 1849. (All birthdates are relative to the ages given in the 1850 U.S. Census.)

Barton W. Cartmel was born about 1828 in Indiana and took Eliza A. Johnson as his wife on November 19, 1833 in Rush County, Indiana.

Russel's sister Martha D. Cartmel was born about 1830 in Indiana and was married to Samuel Gones. Louisiana Cartmel married Mr. Anderson and Polly S. Cartmel married Mr. Gillen. Louisiana and Polly were also sisters of Russel T. Cartmel.

There is some confusion as to what happened to L. Cartmel, another sister of Russel Cartmel. Her father's estate settlement lists her married name as Jameson and furthermore lists a Thomas F. Jameson as administrator of his estate. Interestingly enough, marriage records from Harrison County, Kentucky (the birthplace of most of these children of John Cartmel) records the marriage of Laurie Cartmill and Thomas Jameson, which took place on November 2, 1826. Whether or not these are the same two people is not quite certain, as there was another large family living in that same county which had officially adopted the Cartmill surname. Most of them were the sons and daughters of John Cartmill, Sr. and his wife Susannah.

Milton P. Cartmel is probably the same person who was living in District 97 of Rush County, Indiana and recorded as Palmer Cartmel in the 1850 U.S. Census. In that case, he would have been born

in Kentucky in 1823. His wife Elizabeth, who was born in Indiana, was 19 years old at the time of this census.

The family lines of all of these children, with the exception of Russel, cannot be reliably traced any further than the middle 1800's. With the added input of other American Cartmels, it may be possible to one day compile a more complete history of this particular family and its descendants.

As for Russel Thornton Cartmel, he died in Missouri in 1892, at the age of 73, leaving several children and step-children. His last born, Charles Russel Cartmel, was only seven years old at the time of Russel's death.

Nothing additional is known about Mary S. and Cerilda Cartmel, two of the daughters of Russel T. Cartmel by his first marriage. However, his daughter Sarah J. Cartmel was married to Frank DeWitt Arnold, a prosperous businessman from New York State. The couple established their home in Lamar, Missouri.

As a young man of sixteen, Frank Arnold enlisted to serve with Union forces engaged in the Civil War against the South. Arnold was enrolled as a private in Company I, Third Wisconsin Volunteer Cavalry. He participated in the battles of Prairie Grove, Cane Hill, Cabin Creek, Baxter Springs, Dripping Springs and other minor engagements.

On October 6, 1863, at Baxter Springs, Arnold's company, which was led by Major General Blunt, was met by Quantrill's Raiders, the notorious outlaws who had gained a reputation for looting Northern towns, murdering the men and raping the women. Although these men did little to promote the Southern cause, their leader William Clarke Quantrill had been authorized as an officer in the Confederate Army. The encounter between these two enemies became known as the Quantrill Massacre and resulted in Blunt's company being cut to pieces.

After having his horse shot from under him, Arnold surrendered, having been assured that he would be treated as a prisoner of war. After handing over his revolver to a Confederate guerilla, he was shot with the two remaining loads. As he still showed



FRANK DEWITT ARNOLD

zingly, he survived his wounds and was placed on detached service as a scout until his discharge in March of 1865.

He and his wife Sarah Jane Cartmel were married in Fort Scott, Kansas in 1867 and settled in Lamar, Missouri (the birthplace of President Harry S. Truman.) The Arnolds became quite wealthy through many successful business ventures.

Frank Arnold established the Lamar House, a forty room hotel, given over to first-class furnishings. The hotel was used for the wedding ceremony of the local sheriff Wyatt Earp and his bride Willa Sutherland. Unfortunately, this structure was razed about 1972 in order to construct a newly styled bank. Frank Arnold was also the publisher of the Weekly Sentinel, a newspaper printed in Lamar, and he served as chairman of the Town Board in 1873. He held monetary interests in the stage lines from Lamar to Fort Scott, Kansas as well as interests in the local fairgrounds and in the town bakery.

At one time, Frank Arnold owned over 1,300 acres of land in Barton and Stone Counties and was a

signs of life, another of the band shot him several times at short range, utterly riddling his head and face. Seven different times he was shot. Upon the supposition that he was dead, he was left on the field from two o'clock until ten o'clock in the night, then removed to the hospital, but given no attention until the next morning when it was discovered that life still lingered in his body. Ama-

large stockholder and president of the Marble Cave Mining Company of Stone County, Missouri.

Although he and his wife never had any children of their own, they raised a group of children who had been born into a circus family which had become well-known for its high-wire act. While serving as a director of the Barton County Fair Association, Frank Arnold arranged to take charge of the welfare of these children and they came to live with the Arnolds in their hotel.

Frank Arnold lived to be 87 years old. He died in Lamar on March 14, 1932 and was accorded a military flag burial.

As for the sons of Russel Thornton Cartmel, there is substancial information regarding them and their lines have been traced to the present day with the exception of John L. Cartmel who seems to have disappeared from all family records during the Civil War period. The writer is still attempting to determine whether he was a casualty for the Northern Cause. As for the remaining sons, a short biography and family profile is herein accorded to each of them:

JUSTINE TRUEBLOOD CARTMEL, called "Tine" by his family and friends, was born in New Salem, Indiana on November 7, 1841 and was married in 1868 to Jennie Grier, the daughter of (Judge, Captain, Publisher and) Senator William C. Grier.

Justine labored in his flour mill which he owned and operated in Golden City, Missouri. He also served for many years as the local preacher. His wife Jennie was equally industrious, serving on countless community projects as well as writing as a columnist for a few local newspapers, one of which was owned by her father. Writing on numerous subjects, from social affairs to politics, it was not long before she became known locally as a prominent figure in early women's rights.

Justine's wife Jennie was also an accomplished musician and artist, giving lessons in both these arts to the local citizenry. Together with her husband, she organized the Golden City Debating Society of which Justine Cartmel served as the club

president.

They had three children, named Edna Viola, born August 5, 1873; Harry True, born September, 1878; and Gertrude Beatrice, born November 11, 1879.

Edna Viola Cartmel married Lewis Edward Heath in Lamar, Missouri and had two children, a boy named Gaylord Heath, who passed away March 25, 1975 at the age of 65, and a daughter named Darrell Heath. Darrell is still alive and currently lives in Eugene, Oregon.

Harry True Cartmel became a successful engineer, establishing a sugar factory which he operated in Grand Junction, Colorado. He married Viola Marshall Stephenson in Florence, Colorado on October 10, 1902. They had only one child, a daughter, named Gertrude and nicknamed, "Bobbie." She was married to Elmer E. Meyers, a graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy. Mr. Meyers died during the Second World War. Mrs. Meyers established a number of art galleries in the Carmel-Monterey, California area and is currently retired and residing in Carmel.

Gertrude Beatrice Cartmel toured the country for a short time as a concert pianist before settling down with her husband in Grand Junction, Colorado, where she gave piano lessons to local children. She was married on June 8, 1904 in Golden City, Missouri to Claude DeNel Smith, a prosperous drug wholesaler who owned and operated his own pharmacy.

The Smiths had three sons and one daughter born to them: Burrell Douglas, born September 13, 1905, married to Ruth Helen Tucker on June 28, 1931 in Warren, Massachusetts, died December 1, 1972; Melba Irene Smith, born January 14, 1908, married to Marquis Rightmire Schmidt on August 3, 1932 in Grand Junction, Colorado; Claude DeNel Smith, Jr., born July 1, 1915, married to Dorothy Bowman in May of 1939; and Sterling True Smith, born March 24, 1918, wed to Mildred Tebbetts in Whittier, California in May of 1939.

WILLIAM OVID CARTMEL was featured in a book, titled, "Progressive Men of Western Colorado," which was published in Chicago in 1905 by A.W. Bowen and

DELIVERED MONKEY- OLOGY SPEECH IN GOLDEN CITY.

Mrs. Jennie Cartmell
Writes Her Impressions
of Senator Moore's Ad-
dress Upon The Origin
of the Species—Says
the Senator Is Enter-
taining, But the Sub-
ject Is Not Really
Important—It Is
the Present; She
Says; and Not
The Past.

Golden City, Mo.
8-29-18.

FROM BARTON CITY.

A PLEA FOR WOMAN.

Why is it that as soon as woman tries to educate herself past the rule of three, as in olden time, that she becomes the target for every mouth-piece in her neighborhood? If after mature deliberation, she becomes convinced that it is her duty to preach the gospel and lift mankind out of the sloughs of vice that they have fallen into. No sooner does she do this, than she is arraigned before a high church tribunal, and told that she should go with covered head and learn of her husband instead of making a public exhibition of herself. Should



JENNIE GRIER CARTMELL

SENATOR MOORE TO MRS. CARTMELL.

Poisonous Philosophy of
Darwin Still in Our Pub-
lic Schools—Indirectly
Produced the Present
Great War, and Its
Refutation Vitally
Important to the
Rising Generation

Reminiscences

of the incidents
in the life of

Mrs. Jennie Grier Cartmell

(By Mrs. Jennie Cartmell.)

INSTALLMENT XXVI

Music School.

Mrs. J. T. Cartmell, assisted by her daughters, has opened a school for instruction in music in Golden City. Pupils admitted at any time. Terms reasonable.

Co. The following biographical sketch of William was printed in the volume and is reprinted here:

"Notwithstanding the enormous output of the mines in Colorado and the great amount of capital and number of persons interested in the mining operations of the state, the stock business continues to be one of the leading industries in these parts, and the men who are engaged in it are important contributors to the general weal in a number and variety of ways. One of these is W.O. Cartmel, of Mesa County, whose ranch is located seven miles northwest of Grand Junction, and is the seat of a thriving and profitable cattle business which he has built up from a small beginning. Mr. Cartmel was born at Wabash, Indiana, in 1852, and is the son of R.T. and Viola (Gibbs) Cartmel, the former a native of Kentucky and the latter of Ohio. In the childhood of their son William O. they settled in Vernon County, Missouri, and in the election of 1860 the father was the only man in that county who voted for Lincoln for President. He was a merchant during the greater part of his mature life and died in Missouri in 1892, aged seventy-three years. His wife died in 1878, at the age of fifty-eight. William O. Cartmel passed his boyhood and early manhood in Missouri, receiving a good common-school education there, and remaining at home until after the death of his mother. In 1879, when he was twenty-seven years old, he came to Colorado and settled at Eaton, where he remained about two years on a cattle and sheep ranch. In 1882 he transferred his energies to Grand Valley and there took up a preemption claim of one hundred and sixty acres, on which he is still living and of which he has made a fine, productive and attractive farm. In 1887 he was married to Miss Jennie Davis,

a native of Pennsylvania. They have six children. Jean, Albert, Gertrude, Zena, John and William O., Jr. Mr. Cartmel is comfortable and prosperous, and in public affairs, as in his own business, is enterprising and progressive. He has been a potent factor in the development of his portion of the county and had an influential voice in reference to all local matters of importance. He is generally respected and has many warm friends."

It should be noted here that the family of William Ovid Cartmel and Jennie Helen Davis relocated in Moore, Idaho in 1908 after poor soil conditions attributed to high alkaline content forced them to abandon their farming efforts in Colorado. William Ovid Cartmel died on April 2, 1914, after a prolonged illness of which he was attended to by his mother-in-law in Mariposa, California. His wife Jennie, who was born November 10, 1868 in Harford, Pennsylvania, passed away at the age of 87 years on May 19, 1956, in Port Townsend, Washington. A history of their children is forthwith:

Naomi Jean Cartmel was born on March 4, 1889, in Grand Junction, Colorado, and was married to Saren Rasmus Nielson on September 10, 1923 in Challis, Idaho. They had one child, Albert Clinton Nielson, who was born in 1925 in Challis and died in Kellogg, Idaho. Naomi died July 11, 1936 in MacKay, Idaho and is buried in the Lost River Cemetery in Moore, Idaho.

Albert Russell and Gertrude Evelyn Cartmel were twin-born on June 11, 1891, in Grand Junction, Colorado. Albert was the owner of a bakery store for some time during the course of his first marriage to May Fischer and worked in several occupations after taking his second wife on October 10, 1923 in Jarbridge, Nevada. His second wife, Blanche Edna Hayward, was born July 18, 1896 in Fort Bridger, Wyoming and had been married previously to Frank Elias Lanning in Haley, Idaho in 1915. Albert and Blanche Cartmel lived in a number of locations dur-

ing their lifetime, including Chiloquin, Oregon; Mountain Home, Idaho; and Port Townsend, Washington. They had two children, both boys, named Albert Russell Cartmel, Jr., and Teddy John Cartmel. Albert Jr. was born December 19, 1925 in Chiloquin, Oregon, and his brother Ted was born July 12, 1934, in Mountain Home, Idaho. The children of Albert Jr. were all born in Port Townsend and include Michael Douglas, born March 16, 1947; Barbara Jean, born February 10, 1948; Bruce David, born June 3, 1950; Walter Lee, born December 28, 1951; and Timothy John, born January 17, 1956. All of the children of Teddy John Cartmel were also born in Port Townsend and include the writer of this book, William Patrick, born September 18, 1952; Deborah Jo, born December 9, 1954; Thomas Teddy, born September 20, 1957; and Susan Machele, born April 24, 1968.

Gertrude Evelyn Cartmel was married to Forest Ravenor on Christmas Day, 1910, in Moore, Idaho and died on July 4, 1942, in Jacksonville, Oregon. Sarah Granella was born to the Ravenor couple on December 13, 1911, in Moore, Idaho and was married in 1932 to George Oliver Hollingsworth.

Zena Mae Cartmel, the youngest daughter of William Ovid Cartmel, was born August 21, 1894, in Grand Junction, Colorado and was married to William Arby Jones on December 25, 1912, in Moore, Idaho where they still are both residing at the time of this publication. They had three sons, including Victor Arby, born May 20, 1919; Irvin Harding, born February 20, 1921; and John Clyde, born June 18, 1933. All three boys were born and graduated from high school in Moore, Idaho.

John DeWitt Cartmel was born in Grand Junction, Colorado on November 11, 1897, and was married to Mary "Marie" Louise Bolen. They presently reside near Bard, California. No children were born to this union.

William Ovid Cartmel, Jr. was the youngest member of the Grand Junction family and was born July 30, 1900. He met with a tragic death at the tender age of twelve, while preparing to go on a sage hen hunting trip with his brother John. Upon attempting to mount his horse, the shotgun he was handling in-

advertently fired, inflicting a bullet wound in the child's chest, killing him instantly. The date of his death was November 3, 1912, in Moore, Idaho.

HENRY CLINTON CARTMEL registered as an attorney of law with the Barton County courthouse of Missouri on April 26, 1882, and practiced law for several years in Lamar and Washington, Missouri. Henry C., who was called "Clinton" by family and friends, was born in Tipton, Missouri on April 10, 1859, but left with his parents in 1860 to live in Vernon County, Missouri on a plot of land adjacent to the Drywood Creek. He was married in 1886 to Minnie M. (maiden name unknown) but later divorced her after she had given birth to three of his children.

Their children included Brandon Donald, who was born in August of 1888; Beatrice Honey Bee, who was born in March of 1896; and Dudley T., who was born December 18, 1897, in Galena, Missouri. Dudley was married to Mary Katherine Vanice in Kansas City, Missouri on November 5, 1928. They had a daughter named Dona A. Cartmel, who was born August 13, 1929 in Kansas City and still resides there. She married Mr. Jacobson and had three children by this union, including Larry, who was born in 1950; Diana Cathleen, who was born July 5, 1953; and Daniel Edward, who was born February 16, 1957.

Henry Clinton Cartmel later moved to Grand Junction, Colorado where it was reported that he married a childhood sweetheart and resumed his law career after successfully fighting a bout with alcoholism. His ex-wife, Minnie M., was also remarried to a man named Mr. Bramer.

EDGAR FRANKLIN CARTMEL was the youngest child of Russel Thornton Cartmel, being born March 17, 1862, in Missouri. He was a farmer all of his life, living his adult years in Grand Junction, Colorado; Pullman, Washington; and later in Price, Utah. On July 4, 1889, he married Ida Adeline Loback in Grand Junction.

They had three daughters and one son, all born in Colorado. Constance Gerilda was born August 25, 1891, and was married to Kenneth Asbel Wilson on

December 20, 1911, in Grand Junction; Ethel Sarah was born on April 4, 1893, and was wed to Harold Knisley Sharp on March 23, 1913; Thomas Everett Cartmel, the only son of Edgar F. Cartmel, was born September 13, 1896, and died October 13, 1971 in Los Angeles, California, married to Ester Russell in Price, Utah on April 20, 1918, and had one daughter named Vivian Maxine Cartmel, born February 28, 1925; and Mary Juanita, the youngest child of Edgar F., was born April 26, 1900 and died November 9, 1954 in Santa Monica, California.

THE CARTMILL FAMILY

There is most certainly an obligation on the part of this book to offer all information available on the Cartmill families. However, the questions may remain for some time to come. Most importantly, to what extent are the Cartmells inter-related to the Cartmills?

Shedding additional light on this question, and hopefully others, will be the point of this chapter. Without repeating all the information already provided on the Cartmill family as it appeared in the other chapters, this section will be devoted to offering additional leads to individual researchers.

Reports have come from all over which demonstrate that families have switched spellings of their surname. One interesting story was told to me recently by a lady whose maiden name was Cartmill. As she told it, one of her father's relatives decided to change his name to Cartmell after enrolling in a school where negroes with the Cartmill surname also attended. Apparently he was embarrassed about sharing his surname with Cartmills who were black. While other family members argued against this irrational move, he held firm on his decision. His descendants continue to use the Cartmell spelling.

However, to verify a relationship to one ancestor or original family, common to all Cartmells and Cartmills living today is a near impossibility. Especially since early writers and historians, who were not particularly concerned with the distinctive spellings, did little to eliminate the confusion.

The earliest reference to a Cartmill immigrating to America was that of Nathaniel and Dorothy Cartmill. According to this account, Nathaniel's family departed from Ireland in 1685 and settled in Pennsylvania, within the limits of the "Newark Monthly Meeting." Their son Martin was born January

19, 1685, while at sea on the voyage to America. Their second son Thomas was born February 29, 1689. Thomas, who was married in 1715, was disowned by his father for marrying outside of their Quaker Society. It is still unsettled whether this Nathaniel was the same Nathaniel Cartmell who emigrated from England in 1724. Mr. Cartmell also had a son named Martin and his wife was believed to have been named Dorothy also. In fact, there is a will on file in Frederick County, Virginia (dated November, 1750), the home of the descendants of Nathaniel Cartmell, which was written by a Dorothy Cartmell.

Quoting from her will, "I give unto my son Thomas Cartmell the sum of five pounds Pennsilvania money." She also leaves portions of her estate to: son-in-law, Chester A. Bond; her daughter, Sarah Chester; grandson, Nathaniel Cartmell; grandson, Nathan Cartmell; grandson, Thomas Smith; grand-daughters Lydia, Mary, Elizabeth and Sarah Smith; grand-daughters, Mary and Susannah Chester; grandsons, Thomas and David Chester; grandsons, Joseph, Thomas and William Cartmell; grand-daughters, Sarah and Hannah Cartmell; grandson, Edward Cartmell and grandson Edward Cartmill.

Further connection between the two Nathaniels is evidenced by their religious faiths. Mr. Cartmill was reportedly a Pennsylvania Quaker and Mr. Cartmell was a member of the Sect of Friends which the writer understands to be of Quaker origin.

Cartmill families did reside in Virginia, outside Frederick County. Three different families were headed by gentlemen all named Henry Cartmill in the 1820 U.S. Census of Virginia. They lived in the counties of Botetourt, Kanawha and Cabell. Other early Cartmills have been found in early records of Madison County, Ohio; Bath County, Kentucky; Montgomery County, Ky; Nelson County, Ky; Harrison County, Ky; Clark County, Ohio; Champaign County, Ohio; Madison County, Ohio; Fayette County, Ky; and in parts of Delaware.

A revealing book, titled, "Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia," documents several Cartmill individuals, all living in Augusta County, Virginia. The book contains numerous re-

cords of the county court and places the family's existence there as early as 1747. A Samuel Cartmill was documented as producing certificates for hemp, commonly known today as marajuana. Apparently he grew the plant for the fibers which were used for making rope.

In 1780, a John Cartmill was promoted to Captain in the army, according to the Augusta County court. In 1811 he departed for Botetourt County.

This text includes mention of these Cartmills: Ann, Henry, James, Thomas, Marv and Mary.

But what is most intriguing about this volume is the mention of a Thomas Cartmill and his wife Ann Hite, involving them in the circuit court case, Hite vs. Snapp. This same source, dated September, 1796, declares Joseph Hite, deceased, to be the father of Ann, John and William Hite. You will remember that in chapter four, a Thomas Cartmill and his wife Ann Hite were discussed. There is no doubt that these couples were actually one and the same.

Those researchers who are attempting to trace their individual Cartmill line, should note that in Augusta County, Virginia, on page 187 of the November, 1773 Abstract of Wills (Book No. 5) there is a record of a will written by John Cartmill. The writer has not yet acquired a copy of this will but nevertheless, this document should provide additional clues for the genealogist.

Another will, written December 27, 1807, is held in the files of the Harrison County, Kentucky courthouse. The will, by another John Cartmill, mentions his wife Susanah, his sons William, John and Thomas and his daughters Elizabeth, Peggs, Nancy, Mary, Martha, Jenny and Nelly. This document can be found in Will Book A, Page 86. Mr. Cartmill also filed 12 deeds with the county court, dating from 1795 to 1818. Three deeds are listed under William Cartmill, dating from 1810 to 1812. Susan Cartmill has one deed, dated 1818.

Cartmill marriages are also recorded in Harrison County, Kentucky files. They include: Mary Cartmill and John Wall, July 25, 1794; Jenny Cartmill and Peter Barrett, married December 12, 1797; Wil-

liam Cartmill who wed Polly Anderson December 31, 1812; and Garett Wall who became the husband of Eleanor Cartmill on October 16, 1803.

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I would like to thank the following people who have contributed information for this book:

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Melba Schmidt. Grand Junction, Colorado.
Zena Cartmel Jones. Moore, Idaho.
Mable D. Mortensen. Mesa, Arizona.
Darrell Heath Welch. Eugene, Oregon.
Ruth H. Heath. Kansas City, Missouri.
Dona Cartmel Jacobson. Kansas City, Missouri.
George Leker. Irwin, Missouri.
Helen Owens. Rushville, Indiana.
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Oberlin College Library. Oberlin, Ohio.
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C.T. Cotterill. Maysville, Kentucky.
Earl Sawyer. Grand Junction, Colorado.
Othal Gardner. Lamar, Missouri.
Mary Hizar. Lamar, Missouri.

Special thanks to Albert Russell Cartmel, Sr., and Blanche Hayward Cartmel. This book is to their memory.

CARTMELL Family

Donated by Jo Ferry

Cathedral

NAME	COUNTY	TAX LIST DATE	NAME	COUNTY	TAX LIST DATE
Gade, Charles	Fayette	1/11/1790	Campbell, Jas.	Lincoln	4/15/1790
Gahay, Jno.	Fayette	1/11/1790	Campbell, Joanna	Fayette	6/30/1789
Gain, Edmund	Bourbon	3/1791	Campbell, Joanna	Woodford	5/29/1790
Gain, Mawhise	Nelson	11/1/1792	Campbell, John	Fayette	5/22/1789
Gain, Patrick	Nelson	11/24/1792	Campbell, John	Fayette	8/4/1789
Gaim, Edward	Fayette	3/19/1790	Campbell, Jno.	Fayette	2/27/1790
Calbert, Daniel	Jefferson	9/7/1789	Campbell, Jno.	Fayette	3/19/1790
Calden, William	Bourbon	3/1791	Campbell, John	Jefferson	7/16/1789
Caldwell, Alexander	Bourbon	3/1791	Campbell, John	Jefferson	9/4/1790
Caldwell, Anderson	Bourbon	3/1791	Campbell, John	Mason	7/1790
Caldwell, David	Bourbon	3/1791	Campbell, John	Woodford	5/25/1790
Caldwell, David	Lincoln	6/23/1790	Campbell, John	Woodford	3/26/1790
Caldwell, Isaac	Fayette	1/11/1790	Campbell, John	Woodford	6/1/1791
Caltwell, Joseph	Fayette	1/11/1790	Campbell, Johnson	Mason	8/3/1790
Caldwell, Philips	Mercer	3/10/1789	Campbell, Joseph	Fayette	2/27/1790
Caldwell, William	Bourbon	3/1791	Campbell, Josiah	Fayette	7/23/1789
Caldwell, Wm.	Woodford	6/22/1790	Campbell, Patrick	Fayette	12/3/1789
Call, James	Woodford	5/29/1790	Campbell, Robt.	Fayette	2/27/1790
Callahan, James	Jefferson	9/3/1790	Campbell, Wm.	Fayette	5/22/1789
Calloway, Charley	Fayette	2/27/1790	Campbell, William	Fayette	5/22/1789
Calloway, Edmund	Fayette	2/27/1790	Campbell, Wm.	Fayette	11/10/1789
Calloway, Flandis	Fayette	2/27/1790	Campbell, Wm.	Fayette	12/8/1789
Calloway, Rachael	Jefferson	4/29/1789	Campbell, Wm.	Fayette	12/13/1789
Calloway, Samuel	Jefferson	4/30/1789	Campbell, Wm.	Fayette	1/11/1790
Calloway, Wm.	Fayette	2/27/1790	Campbell, Wm., Capt.	Fayette	1/11/1790
Callness, Marguess	Woodford	5/29/1790	Campbell, Wm.	Fayette	2/27/1790
Calon, Luther	Mason	8/21/1790	Campbell, Wm.	Fayette	3/19/1790
Calvert, Jno.	Lincoln	5/18/1790	Campbell, Wm.	Woodford	5/26/1790
Camble, John	Mason	1790	Campbell, Wm., Jr.	Woodford	5/26/1790
Camp, David	Fayette	11/10/1789	Camper, Henry	Fayette	12/5/1789
Campbell, Alex.	Fayette	1/11/1790	Camper, Robt.	Fayette	12/13/1789
Campbell, Archibald	Fayette	6/2/1789	Camper, Tolson	Fayette	12/5/1789
Campbell, Archibald	Woodford	3/29/1790	Camper, William	Fayette	1/11/1790
Campbell, Arthur	Fayette	3/19/1790	Canderson, John	Bourbon	6/1791
Campbell, Charles	Fayette	1/11/1790	Cane, Daniel	Fayette	5/31/1789
Campbell, Charles	Fayette	1/11/1790	Caneby, James	Bourbon	6/1791
Campbell, Daniel	Fayette	5/26/1789	Cannon, Isaac	Mason	8/21/1790
Campbell, Daniel	Fayette	11/27/1789	Cape, John	Fayette	3/19/1790
Campbell, Daniel	Woodford	5/23/1790	Caphart, Jno.	Fayette	1/11/1790
Campbell, George	Fayette	5/22/1789	Caphart, Jno.	Fayette	1/11/1790
Campbell, George	Fayette	8/4/1789	Carada, John	Fayette	12/3/1789
Campbell, George	Fayette	12/27/1789	Caraday, Daniel	Fayette	3/19/1790
Campbell, George	Woodford	3/27/1790	Caradwell, James	Mercer	3/10/1789
Campbell, George	Woodford	5/5/1790	Carothers, Benja.	Fayette	5/19/1790
Campbell, Henry	Fayette	7/22/1789	Carington, Wm.	Fayette	1/11/1790
Campbell, Hugh	Fayette	1/11/1790	Carlile, George	Fayette	7/21/1789
Campbell, James	Fayette	8/4/1789	Carlile, George	Woodford	5/22/1790

1790

NAME	COUNTY	TAX LIST DATE	NAME	COUNTY	TAX LIST DATE
Carlile, James	Woodford	7/1/1790	Cass, Nathaniel	Nelson	11/8/1792
Carlile, Thomas	Woodford	7/30/1790	Cass, Samuel	Nelson	11/28/1792
Carman, Joseph		7/12/1789	Cass, Seprate	Bourbon	3/1791
Carman, Joshua	Nelson	11/9/1792	Cass, Wm., Sr.	Nelson	11/8/1792
Carpenter, Adam	Lincoln	5/12/1790	Cassbeer, Wm.	Nelson	11/24/1792
Carpenter, Conrad	Lincoln	5/13/1790	Cassey, John	Lincoln	4/15/1790
Carpenter, Dan.	Fayette	12/2/1789	Cash, John	Lincoln	4/15/1790
Carpenter, Elizabeth	Lincoln	5/13/1790	Cash, Warren	Fayette	7/2/1789
Carpenter, John	Bourbon	3/1791	Casky, Robert	Bourbon	6/1791
Carpenter, John	Madison	1789	Casky, William	Bourbon	6/1791
Carpenter, Nathan	Mason	7/1790	Cass, David	Nelson	10/27/1792
Carpenter, John	Bourbon	6/1791	Cass, William	Nelson	11/6/1792
Carr, Edward	Fayette	2/27/1790	Cassedy, Jno.	Fayette	1/11/1790
Carr, Hamah	Mason	1790	Cassity, Michael	Mason	1790
Carr, Joseph	Bourbon	3/1791	Casson, John	Bourbon	6/1791
Carr, Joseph	Fayette	2/27/1790	Castelman, Lewis	Fayette	5/9/1789
Carr, Patrick	Bourbon	3/1791	Cassell, John	Lincoln	4/5/1790
Carr, Peter	Woodford	4/25/1790	Cat, George	Jefferson	10/3/1789
Carr, Walter	Fayette	2/27/1790	Cat, George	Jefferson	7/24/1790
Carrel, John	Woodford	5/29/1790	Cathers, Edward	Fayette	5/5/1789
Carrell, Daniell	Bourbon	3/1791	Catton, Jesse	Fayette	5/19/1789
Caril, Samuel	Woodford	5/23/1790	Caturmus, Jefferson	Jefferson	7/30/1790
Carser, Richard	Jefferson	6/14/1790	Caturmus, Elisha	Jefferson	3/3/1790
Carson, Elex.	Lincoln	5/29/1790	Caufman, Abram	Bourbon	3/1791
Carter, Friend	Mercer	3/10/1789	Caulbert, Jno.	Fayette	1/11/1790
Carter, George	Fayette	2/27/1790	Cauldwell, Robt.	Fayette	3/19/1790
Carter, George	Woodford	5/29/1790	Caulk, Thomas Ward	Nelson	12/6/1792
Carter, Henry	Woodford	3/23/1790	Cauth, Benja.	Fayette	3/19/1790
Carter, John	Fayette	12/3/1789	Cave, Daniel	Woodford	5/22/1790
Carter, Jno.	Fayette	2/27/1790	Cave, James	Madison	3/27/1789
Carter, John	Fayette	2/27/1790	Cave, James	Madison	3/27/1790
Carter, William	Woodford	3/23/1790	Cave, John	Fayette	5/26/1789
Cartmill, Elijah	Fayette	2/27/1790	Cave, John	Fayette	12/11/1789
Cartmill, Samuel	Fayette	1/11/1790	Cave, John	Woodford	5/21/1790
Carvell, Barton	Bourbon	3/1791	Cave, Richard	Fayette	6/7/1789
Carry, Edmund	Fayette	2/27/1790	Cave, William	Fayette	5/18/1789
Carry, John	Bourbon	6/1791	Cave, Wm.	Fayette	11/16/1789
Cary, Dennis	Bourbon	3/1791	Cave, Wm.	Fayette	12/28/1789
Cary, Edmund	Fayette	2/27/1790	Cave, William, Jr.	Fayette	5/23/1789
Cary, Joseph	Nelson	10/22/1792	Cave, Wm., Jr.	Fayette	5/2/1789
Casady, Wm.	Lincoln	6/2/1790	Cave, Wm.	Woodford	3/19/1790
Cass, Goldsmith	Bourbon	3/1791	Cave, Wm., Jr.	Woodford	3/26/1790
Cass, Jacob	Nelson	11/12/1792	Cave, Wm., Jr.	Woodford	3/26/1790
Cass, James	Nelson	11/8/1792	Cavens, Robt.	Fayette	5/7/1789
Cass, John	Nelson	11/8/1792	Caver, James	Madison	1789
Cass, Joseph	Bourbon	3/1791	Cavine, Thomas	Fayette	1/11/1790
Cass, Michael	Bourbon	3/1791	Cavinsus, George	Jefferson	5/28/1789

1840

Missouri

RALLS Co

79 256

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in District No. 73 being in the County of Bates State
of Missouri enumerated by me, on the 10th day of Sept. 1850. Robert M. McKim Ass't Marshal

Dwelling-house numbered in the order of visitation.	Family numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiots, pauper, convict.
			Age.	Sex.	Color, (White, black or mulatto.)						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1		Mary J. Purvis	15	F				Missouri			
2		Elizabeth "	14	F				"			
3		Reuben M. "	10	M				"			
4		Allen J. "	8	M				"			
5		Irvin "	2	M				"			
6		Milton "	2	M				"			
7		Unity F. "	1	F				"			
8		Sarah J. "	4 1/2	F				"			
9	247	George Ponge	31	M		Farmer	600	Kentucky			
10		Eliza "	26	F				Ohio			
11	248	Thomas Clifford	41	M		Farmer		Kentucky			
12		Elizabeth "	38	F				"			
13		Lutelia Spratwell	13	F				Missouri			
14		Henry "	8	M				"			
15		Gertrude Clifford	2	M				"			
16	249	Thomas Campbell	44	M		Farmer	1500	Kentucky			
17		Esther "	31	F				"			
18		Harriet A. "	10	F				Missouri			
19		Jane E. "	8	F				"			
20		James C. "	5	M				"			

23		Thomas W.	"	1 m			
23	250	253	James Underwood	55 m	Farmer	2500	Kentucky
24			Elizabeth	57 f			"
25			James H.	21 m	Laborer		Missouri
26			Julia A. Powell	31 f			Kentucky
27			Mary L.	9 f			Missouri
28			Alfred L.	2 m			"
29	251	254	John Hall	23 m	Farmer	1000	Kentucky
30			Josephine	20 f			"
31			Warren	1 m			Missouri
32			John Riggs	14 m			"
33	252	255	Alvin Cartmill	38 m	Shoemaker	800	Kentucky
34			Elizabeth	32 f			"
35			Malena	15 f			Missouri
36			James H.	4 m			"
37			Sarah M.	2 f			"
38			Mary A. M.	12 f			"
39	253	256	John R. Carter	53 m	Farmer	800	Maryland
40			Mary J.	43 f			Kentucky
41			Nancy	18 f			Missouri
42			James R.	7 m			"

Section 1. Free Inhabitants of Jefferson Township in the County of Monroe State of Missouri enumerated by me, on the 1st day of Sept 1860. Willie Smith Ass't Marshal.
Post Office Florida 1860

Dwelling house numbered in order of value.	Family numbered in order of value.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of Sept, 1860, was in this family.	Description			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned.		Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
			Age.	Sex.	Color.		Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Samuel Boimst	14	M					Mo				
1760	1804	John F Young	54	M		Rural Farmer	4000	325	Mo				
		Marion F de	55	F					Mo				
		Lucy A de	18	F					Mo				
		William de	13	M					Mo				Deaf & dumb
		Elizabeth de	10	F					Mo				
		Carthy McHenry	25	M		Farm hand		600	Mo				
		Geo. P Smith	20	M		Rural Farmer			Mo				
1761	1825	Wiley Wilkerson	22	M		Barber		500	Mo				
		Amelia de	18	F					Mo				
		William B de	12	M					Mo				
1762	1806	Silburn Presh	36	M		Method Minister		200	Mo				
		Isabelle de	30	F					Mo				
		George B de	2	M					Mo				
		Lillian de	1	F					Mo				
1763	1807	Alphans Damsell	29	M		Farm hand		15	Mo				
		Lepine de	21	F					Mo				
		Leonard de	4	M					Mo				
		Al de	3	M					Mo				

80		Therons ds	1 M				ds	1		80
81	1764 1804	M. J. McBurnell	39 M	Wimmer	21000	1300	Wg	1		81
82		Grandison ds	35 M	ds	1600	1600	ds	1		82
83	1765 1807	Louise Violet	36 M	ds	1300	833	ds			83
84		Edwin T ds	17 M	Wimmer			ds	1	1	84
85		Henriette A ds	11 M				ds	1	1	85
86	1766 1810	A H Constantine	47 M	Wimmer	800	1100	Wg	1		86
87		Elizabeth ds	42 F				ds			87
88		James H ds	14 M				ds	1	1	88
89		Marah M ds	12 F				ds	1		89
90		Henry A N ds	10 F				ds	1		90
91		Margaret A ds	7 F				ds			91
92		Nicholas T ds	4 M				ds	1		92
93		Permelia J ds	2 F				ds			93
94	1767 1811	Robert Peabody	31 M	Mr B. B. Smith	500	712	Wg	1		94
95		Margaret A ds	34 F				ds			95
96		Albert A ds	3 M				ds	1	1	96
97		Ann G ds	3 F				ds			97
98		H L Daniel	23 M	ds		75	ds	1		98
99	1768 1812	P. W. Armstrong	47 M	ds		35	ds	1		99
100		John ds	24 M	Harriet Carpenter			ds	1		100

No. white males, 23 No. colored males, _____ No. foreign born, _____ No. blind, _____
 No. white females, 13 No. colored females, _____ No. free and born, _____ No. deaf, _____
 No. Males, _____ No. females, _____
 No. convicts, _____

10400 6342

CENSUS UNITED STATES

State _____ County _____ Town _____ Township _____ Call No. _____

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Color	Sex	Age prior to June 1st	Month of birth if born in census yr.	Relationship to head of house	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in census year	Occupation	Miscellaneous Information	Cannot read or write	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Enumeration Date
	1860		JOSEPH L. CARTMELL A. H. CARTMELL	W	M	41		Head						SHOEMAKER FARMER		/	Ky.			
			ELIZABETH	-	F	42		WIFE								/	Ky.			
			B. 1846 JAMES H.		M	14		SON									Mo.			
			B. 1848 SARAH M.		F	12		DAUGHTER									Mo.			
			B. 1850 MARY N.		F	10		"									Mo.			
			NICHOLAS T.		M	4		SON								/	Mo.			
			MARGARET A.		F	7		DAUGHTER								/	Mo.			
			PERMELIA J.		F			DAUGHTER												
	1870		CARTMELL-ELIZABETH			52		Head						H. KEEPER		/	Ky.			
			JAMES H.			24 M		SON						FARMER			Mo.			
			SARAH M.			22 F		DAUGHTER									Mo.			
			MARY N.			19		"						SCHOOL			Mo.			
			MARGARET A.			17		"						HOME		/	Mo.			
			NICHOLAS T.			14		SON						LABORER			Mo.			

1900 Census Town of Alcan.
 Monroe Co. Jefferson Twp

	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE	YRS MARRIED
CARTMEL NICHOLAS	DEC 1855	44	19
(WIFE) LUCINDA	DEC 1854	45	19
(D) MILLIE G	DEC 1881	18	
(S) OLE D.	FEB. 1883	17	
(S) WILLIAM H.	" 1885	15	
(D) MARY E.	SEPT. 1886	13	
(D) EMMA L.	Nov. 1888	11	
(S) NICHOLAS T.	OCT. 1890	9	
(S) EMERY O.	FEB. 1893	7	
(S) JOHN C.	AUG. 1895	4	

Sister's to Nicholas - PARENTS FROM KY.

CARTMEL - MARY N. FEB 1850 - 50 NIS

" MARGARET JUNE 1853 - 46 NIS

1900

Monroe Co. - Jefferson Twp. A66
 Farmer Cartmell Nicholas Dec 1855 44 Mo. 19 ^{yes married}

(parents from Ky)

(wife) Lucinda Dec 1854 45 " 19

(D) Millie L " 1881 18 "

(5) Ole D. Feb - 1883 17 "

(5) William H " 1885 15 "

(D) Mary E. Sept 1886 13 "

(D) Emma L. Nov 1888 11 "

(5) Nicholas T. Oct 1890 9 "

(3) Emery O. Feb 1893 7 "

" John C Aug 1895 4 "

related

related

Cartmell Mary N Age 50 Feb 1850 - Mo.

Margaret (parents from Ky)

Age 46 - Mo. June 1853

Monroe Co. Marion Twp.

Farmer Ragsdale - Manerva Age 74 1826 born Ky

Son Ed L. 1862 Age 38 Father from VA - Ky.
 Maggie - wife Born Mo. Mother Ky

Age 36 married 9 yrs.

Ragsdale Elizabeth Age 52 (40) widow Scheldgen
 Edward (3) 26 parents from Ky

Harry 22

Gula 20

James D 14

Mary D. 10

1900
 52
 1848
 1900
 36
 64

1900
Mo.

MONROE CO.
JACKSON TWP.

	AGE	YEAR BORN	WHERE
CARTMILL, MARY J.	59	1840	Mo.
WILLIAM (S)	39	1860	"
EMMA	32	1867	"
KITTY	25	1874	"
IVY	10	1890	"
MARGARET SISTER	46	1853	"
CARTMILL WILLIAM T.	39	1860	Mo.
ANNA J.	32	1868	"
CARRIE	13	1887	"
STELLA	10	1889	"
ESSA D	8	1892	"
RAY D	5	1894	"
LLOYD D	2	1897	"
OPA D	1	1900	"
CARTMILL JAMES M.	66	1833	PA.
ELIZA. J.	59	1840	Mo.
JAMES	33	1866	"
Pauline	24	1875	"
Claud	21	1879	"
Jeann	16	1883	"

no close
relation

26
19
71

1900

MISSOURI - JACKSON	AGE	BORN	YEAR
CARTMELL ALBERT	38	Mo.	1862
ELIZABETH	34	Mo.	1865
CARTMEL CAROLINE	73	VA.	1826

CARTMELL DAVID	62	Mo	1838
NANCY J.	49	OHIO	1851
JAMES H.	15	MO.	1881

Stange Co.

CARTMEL HENRY C	41	MO	1859
MINNIE M.	36	MO.	1863
BRANDON	11	"	1888
BERNICE	4	"	1896

DUDLEY T.	2	"	1897
REBECCA M. Sister	20	"	1879

to 1890

CARTMILL JAMES P.	70	MO.	1829
MARY E.	60	VA.	1839
JAMES R.	24	MO.	1875
BESSIE M.	22	"	1878
LEWIS J.	20	"	1880

CARTMILL JOHN	80	VA	1820
MARGARET	64	"	1836

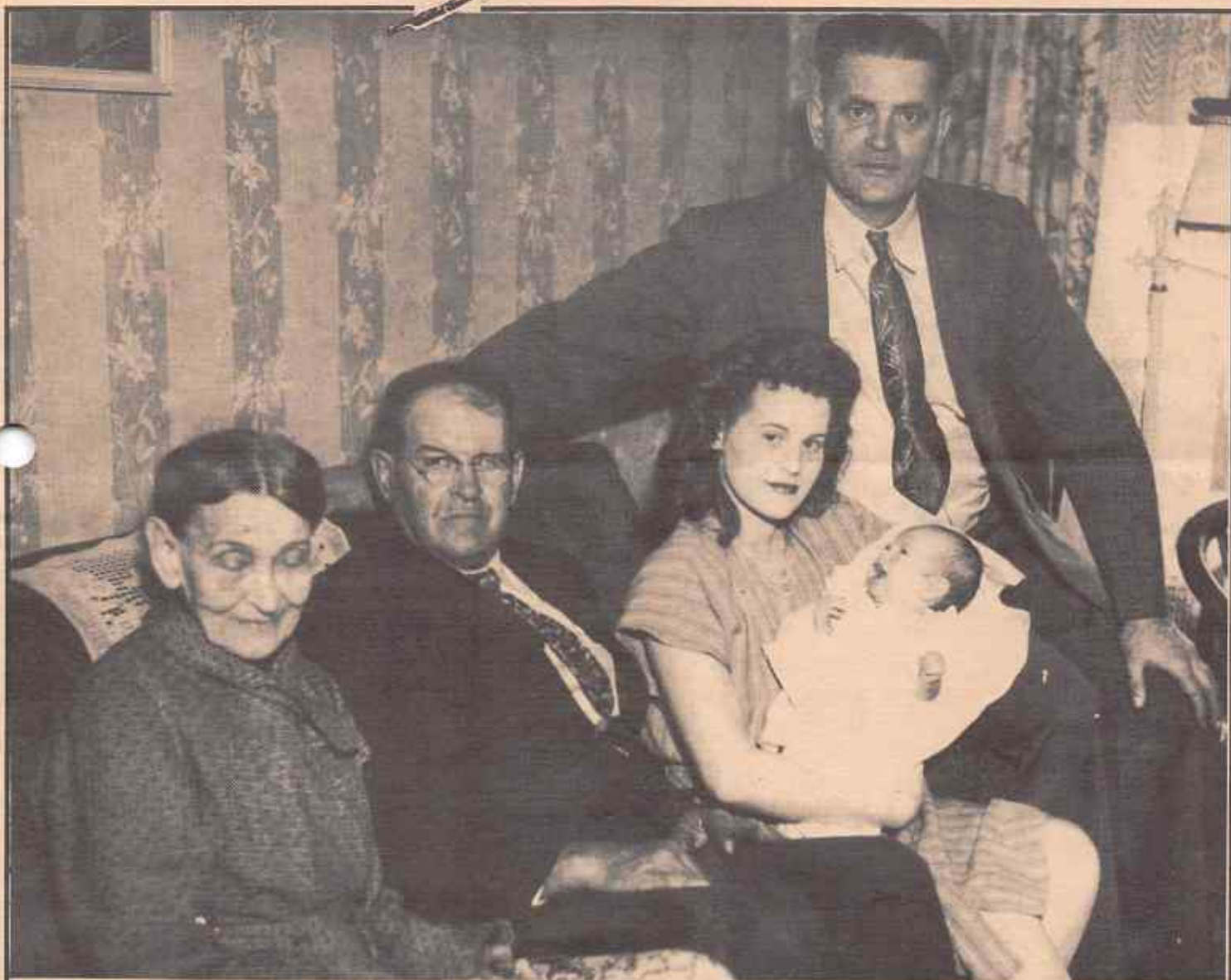
Clinton

CARTMILL JOHN W	45	VA	1854
LAURA F	40	KY	1860
LLOYD J.	21	MO.	1879
LOTTIE A	19	"	1881
MINNIE C.	17	"	1883
IDA B.	13	"	1887
LORRELLA	10	"	1889

4 more (D)
8-5-2-1

The Cartmel Family Quarterly Cartmell Cartmill

Spring, 1984 No. 18



Part One

The Indiana Cartmel families

154 years of Cartmel Hoosiers

Whether or not you are lucky enough to trace your ancestors to a satisfactory conclusion, you can almost always count on finding some "cousins" along the way. Speaking for myself, one of the biggest joys has been in discovering my fellow Cartmel descendants who share that common goal.

In the space of just a few weeks, back in 1982, I made contact with three avid genealogists who were all descended from Preston Cartmel, the brother of my g.g. grandfather. Up until this time, I had very little information about Preston and his family. But thanks to all three of these fine ladies, we can all share the research which they have compiled.

My new-found cousins include Mary Dawson Rahe of Shelbyville, Indiana; Dorothy Cartmel Boyd of Indiana-

polis, Indiana; and Geraldine Cartmel Perkins, also of Indianapolis.

The combined data which they have supplied comes just in time to supplement our continuing series on the descendants of John Cartmel/Cartmell, Sr. of Harrison Co., Kentucky (who we attempted to link with the Frederick Co., Virginia family in our last issue).

In this issue we will also highlight the family and descendants of John David Barton Warren Stone Cartmel, one of the brothers of Preston Cartmel. Both men were sons of John Cartmel, Jr. who established his family in Harrison Co., Kentucky, and later in Rush Co., Indiana. Our information regarding J.D. Barton W.S. Cartmel comes from the families of Thomas Oliver Cartmel of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Jerry Patterson

Cartmel of Seymour, Indiana.

Our next issue will conclude this current series on the Cartmel genealogy with a review of the remaining sons and daughters of John Jr.

When you speak of the "sons of the pioneers" you must include the name Preston Cartmel. His father, John Jr., and grandfather, John Sr., were among the early settlers of Kentucky, coming to Harrison County prior to 1795.

In 1805, just thirteen years after Kentucky became the fifteenth state to enter the Union, the first-born of John Jr. and Mary "Polly" Scott Cartmel emerged to take his first breath of the pure Bluegrass State air. Nine children would follow, leaving Preston to carry on his expected responsibilities as the elder brother. (A list of Preston's younger siblings can be found in issue no.17.)

Between the time that Preston was born and while he was still living with his parents, the family was found living at various intervals in Bourbon County, just south of Harrison County. And when his father moved to Rush Co., Indiana

Cover Photo

This rare 5-generation photo from 1947 shows four direct-line descendants of Preston Cartmel, son of John Cartmel, Jr., of Harrison Co., Kentucky and Rush Co., Indiana. They are, from left to right, Sarah Jane Isley Cartmel Wilder (wife of Harrison G. Cartmel), Vern A. Cartmel, Joy Juanita Cartmel Barlow, her baby Linda R. Barlow, and Scott Clifford Cartmel.

THE C.C.C. FAMILY QUARTERLY
EDITOR & PUBLISHER, WILLIAM PATRICK CARTMEL
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England's scenic Lake District can best be characterized as a blend of its most famous creations — Sir Walter Scott, William Wordsworth and Peter Rabbit. Therein lies the picturesque village of Cartmel and the architectural wonder of Cartmel Priory Church. But long before the legends of Lakeland came to pass, the ancestor's of today's Cartmel, Cartmell, and Cartmill families were establishing themselves as the original family of Cartmel, England. Their descendants now inhabit various parts of Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, South Africa and the United States. The C.C.C. Family Quarterly is our official family publication, dedicated to the pursuit of genealogy and to promoting the virtue of our homeland.



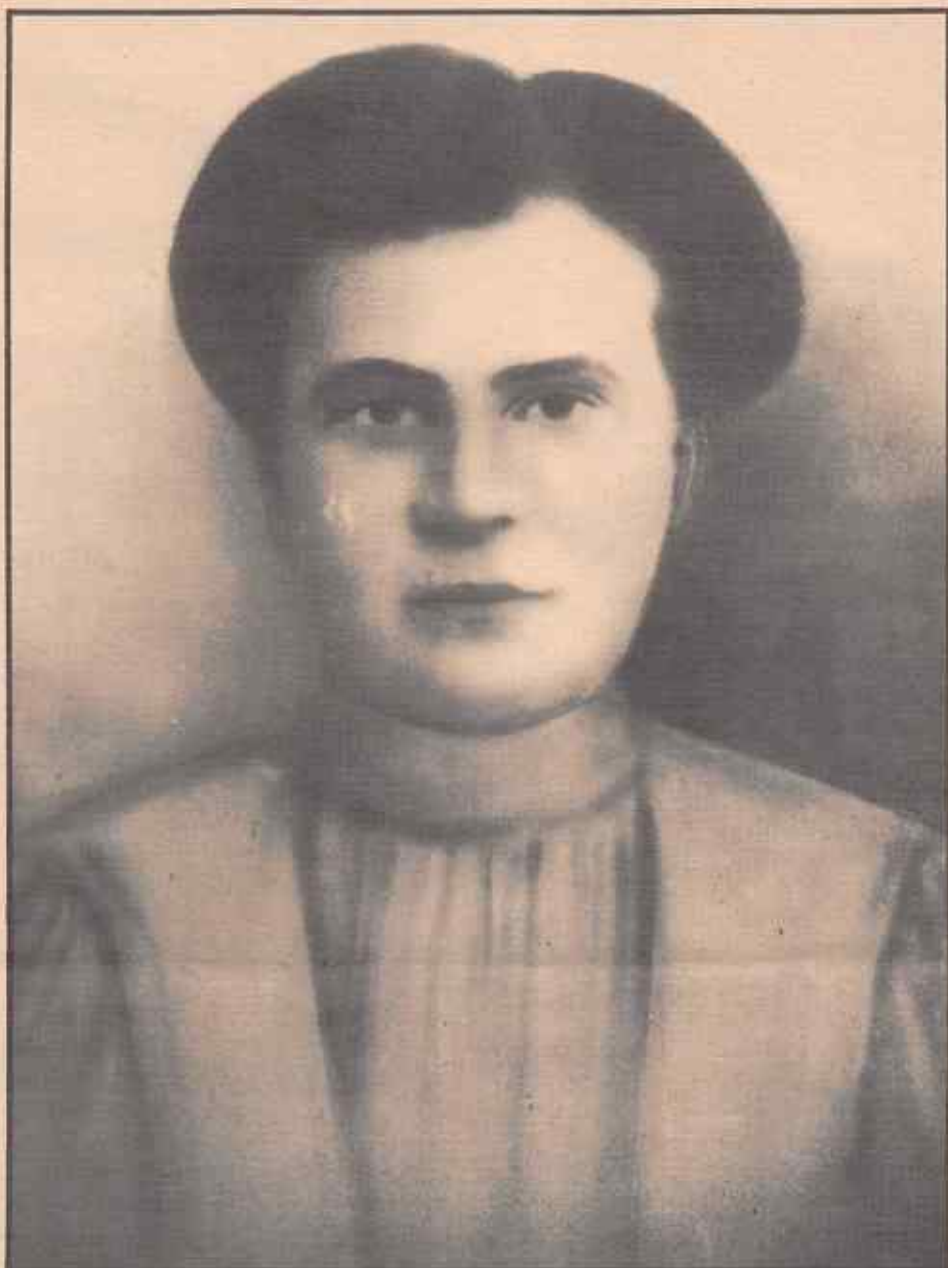
around 1830, Preston must have left with him, or joined up with the family later.

Although he was the oldest, Preston waited until at least four of his other siblings had married before taking a spouse of his own. And when he finally did marry, he followed in the tradition of the Cartmel/Cartmell clan by selecting a wife much younger than himself. Born in 1821 in Indiana, Harriet (maiden name unknown) was sixteen years his junior.

Their first child, Melissa, was born in 1845. She was followed by Harrison G. who was born November 23, 1848. About a year later the family appeared on the 1850 U.S. Census of Rush County in District 97. At that time, Preston was engaged in farming and owned a sizable piece of property in that region. In 1851, Samuel A. was born. Their fourth and last child, Winfield Scott, was born February 9, 1854.

Preston left us little else that would help to piece together the story of his life. So far, we have been unsuccessful in locating his will, if one exists. His date of death, and that of his wife, remain a mystery. However, we must assume that both spent their last days in Rush County, where the family continued to live through several generations. Our three suppliers of information have promised to carry on the search of locating their final resting places.

In the meantime, we can certainly appreciate the extraordinary work that these three Indiana genealogists have done in preparing a list of Preston's descendants. As one might expect over such a long period of time, the names could fill a



Maude "Minnie" Manship, born circa 1882, was the first wife of Vern A. Cartmel. After her death in 1918, Vern married her sister Lura May Manship.

book. We have condensed the complete list somewhat by excluding some of the female lines.

Interestingly, and again somewhat in the tradition of our C.C.C. clan, this particular Cartmel line produced a larger proportion of females, thereby contributing to the much smaller number of descendants still bearing the family name. Out of a total of 32 documented descendants of Preston born with the Cartmel surname, only twelve have been males.

As mentioned earlier, Preston had three sons: Samuel A., Winfield Scott, and Harrison G. Cartmel. Samuel A. was married to Mary R. (maiden name unknown). She was born in 1854 and died in 1910, the same year as her husband. Both are buried in Rush County's Vienna Cemetery. They are not positively known to have produced any children. However, we have learned that a Thomas Cartmel, a farmer and later postmaster in Waldron, Indiana, was probably the son of



Scott Clifford Cartmel and his wife, Ruth Anita Mowbray (both on the right), pose with friends in this wedding photo taken on April 3, 1926.

Samuel or his brother Winfield.

Winfield Scott, the youngest of Preston's children, is not known to have ever married. He died at the age of 70 on July 1, 1924, and is also buried in the Vienna Cemetery.

Harrison G. Cartmel was 27 years old when he married Sarah Jane Isley on June 11, 1876, in Rush County. She was eleven years younger than him, having been born August 31, 1859. As it turned out, she outlived him

by 48 years. Harrison, who was a swimming instructor, drowned in Flat Rock River on June 23, 1900 and was buried in the family plot in Rush County. Afterwards, Sarah was remarried to a Mr. Wilder. She too was buried in the same cemetery upon her death on July 18, 1948.

Harrison and Sarah had at least three children during their 24-year marriage. They included: Vern A., Minnie, and Tillie (sp?).

Minnie was born in 1880, married Charles Dawson, and

died in 1957. She had nine children, including Walter Dawson who was the father of our correspondent Mary Dawson Rahe.

Tillie (or perhaps Tillie or Tollie?) was the youngest child of Harrison, born in 1896. She was married to a Mr. Coen, and died in 1975.

Vern A. Cartmel is an interesting case study in the Cartmel genealogy. Having married twice, first to Maude "Minnie" Manship, and later to her sister Lura May Manship, he produced two large families totalling eleven children. (Only two of them were males.) From his first wife he had five offspring, and then another seven by her younger sister. These two sets of children were therefore not only half-brothers and sisters, but might also be considered cousins as well!

Vern was born March 28, 1878, presumably in Rush County. In 1900 he married Maude "Minnie" Manship, born circa 1882. Their children included: Flossie Pearl, b. 1900, m. Floyd Barbee; Scott Clifford, b. April 6, 1902, m. Ruth Anita Mowbray on April 3, 1926, d. April 15-17, 1977; Maisie Dell, b. 1904, m. Thomas Garrity; Edith Iamo (Imogene), b. 1906, m. Henry Moreland; Roxie Faye, b. 1908, m. Norman Cooper; and twins Clara Marie b. 1916, m. Fred Marrow, Chris Stomoff, and Jack Holland, and Mary Louise, b. 1916, m. Lewis McGuire. Clara Marie and Mary Louise are still alive, and residing in Dayton, Ohio.

Maude Cartmel, Vern's first wife, died on August 12 or 13, in 1916-1919. (Our correspondents have claimed both those dates and every year inbetween as the year of her death.) Vern then married his wife's younger sister Lura May Manship, who was born January 19, 1896.

Their marriage lasted 56 years, up until Lura's death on January 3, 1952. Eight months later, on October 4, 1953, Vern also died and was buried in the Ogden Cemetery (also known as the Van Pelt or Valley Cemetery) in Ogden, Shelby County, Indiana.

The children of Vern and Lura included: Fern Elizabeth, b. April 4, 1924, m. Curtis E. McGinnis, Ralph Manual, d. November 18, 1955; Richard A. Cartmel, b. May 29, 1926, m. Violet Belmore, Margaret Keith, Marsha (maiden name unknown); Lillian Freida, b. January 9, 1928, m. Lawrence E. Ford (5-30-1945), Ed Murray, Louis Stevens; Dorothy Catherine, b. May 20, 1929, m. January 19, 1949 to John Marshall Boyd; and Norma May, b. October 21, 1933, m. Leon Robertson (11-8-1952), John Snyder (1-15-1970).

Scott Clifford Cartmel, Vern's only son by his first wife, had three children of his own. He and his wife

Ruth, who was born September 2, 1909 in Roslyn Heights, New York, had two daughters, followed by a son who came almost 21 years after the birth of their second daughter. These offspring included: Joy Juanita, b. April 5, 1927, m. April 27, 1946 to Floyd Thomas Barlow; Geraldine "Jeri", b. August 31, 1928, m. May 6, 1947 to Frederick J. Perkins; and Robert Allen, b. February 5, 1949, m. December 31, 1977 to Karen McGee. Robert has three children of his own. They are Heather McGee, b. August 30, 1979; Matthew Robert, b. November 6, 1980; and Christopher Earl, b. May 26, 1982.

Vern's son by his second wife, as listed earlier, was Richard A. Cartmel. Richard was married three times. His first wife, Violet Belmore, gave birth to Darlia (sp?), b. March 22, 1948, m. Richard Dilk. His second wife, Margaret Keith, gave him three more children: Shir-

ley J., b. March 9, 1958, m. Steven J. Neeley; Tina M., b. December 30, 1959, m. John Lee Sanders; and Ricky A., b. October 20, 1960, m. Jalie Mae E. King. Richard's third wife was Marsha (maiden name unknown). They had no children of their own.

Finally comes the most recent additions to the list of descendants of Preston Cartmel. Ricky A. Cartmel and his wife Jalie have had three children so far, all in the 1980's. They are Ricky A., Jr., b. July 15, 1980; Jayla R., b. November 6, 1981; and Brandon E., b. January 13, 1983.

Our three suppliers of information for this article include: Mary Rahe, R.R. #16, Box 313, Shelbyville, Indiana, 46176; Geraldine Perkins, 4110 Standish Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46241; and Dorothy C. Boyd, 124 W. Troy Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46225.



Scott Clifford Cartmel poses with four of his sisters in this 1908 photo. L to R: Maisie, Edith, Flossie, and baby Roxie. Scott's daughter, Geraldine C. Perkins, shows off her three sons in the photo on the right taken in 1981. Their names are Bill, Dennis, and John.

Tracking tombstones in Indiana

By Mary Dawson Rahe

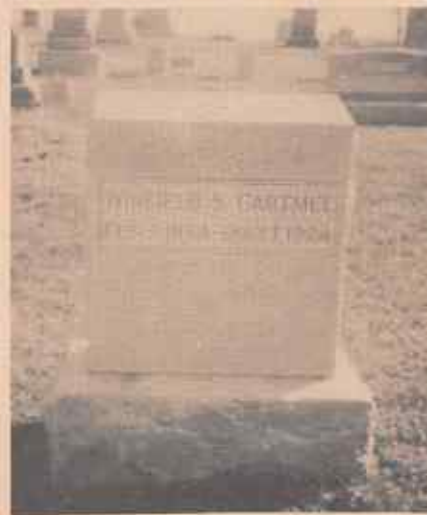
In November 1982, I wrote a letter to my father's cousin, Scott Clifford Cartmel, asking for information on the Cartmel family. I used an address from the Indianapolis telephone book in my attempt to reach him. I received an answer from Geraldine Perkins, Scott's daughter, saying that her father died—but that she too was interested in the Cartmel history!

Geraldine introduced me to Dorothy Boyd by mail, and we discussed our ancestors. Dorothy is a half-sister to Scott, and both were children of Vern A. Cartmel, and grandchildren of Harrison G. Cartmel and Sarah Jane Isley. (Harrison was a son of Preston and Harriet Cartmel.)

The three of us corresponded and talked by telephone, and decided to meet for lunch on August 21, 1983. Geraldine, her sister Joy, Dorothy, and I visited two cemeteries that afternoon.

As the Vienna Cemetery is near one of the former Cartmel farms, I decided that was a good place to start looking. I had checked it out earlier in the summer and found Harrison and Sarah's graves, so I knew this was the place to take my new-found cousins.

The Vienna Cemetery is located on the east side of the Rush-Shelby county line road in Rush County, Indiana. There was once a church at this location, but it had since been torn down. The land where it stood is now part of a farm field. For a time, the cemetery was overgrown with weeds and bushes. Now it has been mowed and is very neat, despite the fact that it is very small and without a



The Vienna Cemetery in Rush Co., Indiana is the final resting place for several members of the Preston Cartmel family. Many descendants have remained in the area for an unbroken period lasting more than 150 years. In fact, Indiana is the ancestral home of the majority of Cartmel families living in the U.S. today.

sign of any sort.

In addition to the graves of Harrison and Sarah, we were also able to locate the tombstones of three other children of Preston Cartmel. They were Winfield Scott Cartmel, Melissa Cartmel, and Samuel A. Cartmel. Samuel's wife, Mary R., was also buried there.

We left Vienna Cemetery and drove to Van Pelt Cemetery, which is in Shelby County, approximately five miles south of the small town of Waldron, Indiana, on a bluff overlooking the junction of Conns Creek and Flat Rock River (where my great-grandfather Harrison Cartmel drowned in 1900).

Dorothy had gone to the funeral of her father (Vern A. Cartmel) and remembered going through Waldron, but didn't quite remember the cemetery, though Ogden did sound familiar. It is confusing since this cemetery

is known by three names—Ogden, Van Pelt, and Valley. The official name, and the name on the sign however is Van Pelt.

The four of us searched the cemetery, but could not find a gravestone for Vern. Later, the caretaker came by, and after checking out a cemetery map, he took us right to it. We were also able to find four other family members buried here, including Vern's sister Toilie C. Coen, his first wife Maude, their daughter Edith, and my grandmother Minnie C. Dawson, daughter of Harrison Cartmel.

I feel that in finding these graves of our ancestors, I am a step closer to finding the resting places of my g.g.grandparents, Preston and Harriet Cartmel. I had to abandon my search during the winter months, but intend to resume the search again this spring.

Barton Cartmel has many descendants

When Barton Cartmel was a young boy, he must have had a tough time learning to spell his full name. This son of John Cartmel, Jr., and brother of Preston, was born on December 29, 1827 in Cynthiana, Kentucky, and christened John David Barton Warren Stone Cartmel.

His descendants tell us he was named after Barton Warren Stone, one of the founders of the Disciples. John, of course, was a name also shared by his father and grandfather. The name David was probably bestowed upon him in honor of his maternal grandfather, David Scott.

In 1850, at the age of 22, he was living with or near his sister and brother-in-law, Samuel and Martha D. Jones, in District 97 of Rush Co., Indiana. Two of his brothers, Preston and Sanford, were also living in this particular area at that time. The U.S. Census of that year showed him to be a laborer, probably working for his brother-in-law who was a carpenter.

Two years later, on November 11, 1852, Barton was married to Eliza Ann Johnston, who was born February 16, 1831. She was the daughter of Atwell Johnston and Marsha Lorinda. The family remained in Indiana for several generations, and descendants can still be found in the state to this very day.

Barton lived to the age of 59 years and 10 months, passing away on September 17, 1887 in Andersonville, Indiana. His wife died 30 years later in Andersonville on February 1, 1917. Both were buried in the Hopewell Cemetery where they were joined later by four of



A grandson of Barton, Oliver Roland Cartmel was born in 1904 in Andersonville, Indiana. His two sons, Thomas O. and Jerry P., and their families, still reside in the Hoosier State.

their children. Their remaining three children are now interred in the East Hill Cemetery in Rushville, Indiana.

These above-mentioned children included: Scott B., b. April 19, 1856, d. March 27, 1872; Atwell Roland, b. October 25, 1858, d. March 30, 1905; Oliver Montz, b. December 12, 1860, m. Ida Maria Greer, d. April 14, 1916; Lorinda Pearl, b. February 1866, m. George Val Conway, d. 1925; Frank B., b. March 11, 1868, d. September 17, 1876; Australia (Trella), b. May 14, 1854, m. William H. Reese, d. 1930 (lived near Greenfield); and

Roxie, b. November 9, 1874, d. September 1, 1876.

It appears that Barton's son Atwell Roland never married. Of the other sons, only Oliver Montz lived long enough to raise a family of his own, which he did.

Oliver M. Cartmel and his wife Ida were probably married in Rush County. She was born November 23, 1870, in Salt Creek Twp., Franklin Co., Indiana, the daughter of William Vincent Greer and Tamson Throckmorton. Oliver died April 14, 1915. Ida passed away in May 1964. Both are buried in Rushville.

The children of Oliver M.

and Ida Greer Cartmel included: Marguerite, b. January 9, 1895, m. May 6, 1916 to Omar Hurton Issacs; Oliver Roland, b. July 7, 1904, m. January 21, 1928 in Dayton, Ohio to Ina Ruth Patterson, d. August 12, 1950; William Barton, b. April 8, 1909, m. August 5, 1947 in Franklin, Indiana to Harriet Clark Martin, d. February 1967 in Martinsville, Indiana; and Elizabeth Carolyn, b. October 24, 1915, m. Robert McDonald— on March 16, 1934.

William Barton Cartmel married at the age of 38. His wife, Harriet, was born May 1, 1909 in Franklin, Indiana. She was the daughter of Harry Jackson Martin and Estelle Collins Clark. Har-

riet was also married at one time to Sylvan Tackitt.

William and Harriet had no children of their own as far as we are able to determine.

Oliver Roland Cartmel, the only other son of Oliver M., was married to Ina R. Patterson, daughter of Normal Vorhess Patterson and Lillian May Cloud. She was born May 17, 1905 in Brookville, Franklin Co., Indiana.

Had it not been for Oliver R., the male line descended from Barton Cartmel would have ended many years ago. However, this misfortune was avoided by the births of Thomas Oliver and Jerry Patterson Cartmel— both of whom are living today and quite content in

maintaining their Indiana roots.

Thomas Oliver Cartmel was born September 10, 1933 in Rushville, Indiana. For quite some time he was the head of a prestigious law firm in Indianapolis, known as Cartmel, Carvey, Latimer, Howard, and McLin, Attorneys at Law. However, judging by the letterhead of a recent correspondence, it now appears he is associated with the law firm known as Cartmel & Sellmer of the same city.

His first wife was Anne Louise Stahly of Berne, Indiana. Their children included: Thomas Frederick, b. August 30, 1963; Cynthia Anne, b. October 15, 1965; and Todd Barton, b. July 30,



Although we are not fortunate enough to have a photo of Barton, the progenitor of this Cartmel line, his wife Eliza Ann Johnston is shown above. She is flanked by daughters Lorinda Cartmel Conway on the left, and Australia Cartmel Reese on the right.

1974. Thomas was married later to Barbara L. (maiden name unknown). Unfortunately, we are unable to provide the names of the children of this union, although a photograph of the combined families accompanies this article.

Jerry Patterson Cartmel, the second son of Oliver R., was born July 24, 1936, in Rushville, Indiana. A dentist by profession, living in Seymour, Indiana, Jerry is married to Dianne Johnson of Indianapolis. The couple was married December 21, 1958 in Seymour. Dianne, we are happy to say, has been very helpful in researching various aspects of the Cartmel line.

The children of Jerry and

Cartmel, Carvey, Latimer Howard & McLin

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

9333 NORTH MERIDIAN
SUITE 110
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46260

THOMAS O. CARTMEL
JOHN C. CARVEY
ROBERT W. LATIMER
ROBERT A. HOWARD
WILLIAM C. MCLIN

EUGENE G. ZIOBRON
SAM STOEHR

Dianne include: Scott Patterson, b. July 30, 1960; Julianne, b. July 31, 1962; David Stuart, b. April 13, 1965; and James Patrick, b. September 30, 1968.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and commend Thomas and Jerry Cartmel and their families for all the research they have done over the years on

the Cartmel ancestry. It was with their help that I was first able to substantiate my connection with their Kentucky and Indiana ancestors.

They may be contacted by writing to either Thomas O. Cartmel, 9333 N. Meridian St. #110, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46260, or Jerry P. Cartmel, 471 Lasher Drive, Seymour, Indiana, 47274.



A new generation of Cartmels is seen here in a photograph taken during the 1983 Christmas season. This marvelous looking group belongs to Attorney Thomas Oliver Cartmel and his wife Barbara of Indianapolis, Indiana. It looks like there is little danger of this line disappearing.

L.D. Cartmill is sweet on snakes

The following article about Larry D. Cartmill of Barboursville, West Virginia first appeared in the *Herald Dispatch*, and was written by reporter Mara Rose. We would like to thank Mr. Walter Hatten of Norwich, Connecticut for sending it to us.

A guard dog may provide great security against burglars, but Larry Cartmill says he doesn't need guard dogs and he doesn't worry about intruders.

Cartmill swears by his 12-foot python.

And if by chance that should fail, he has backups, another large python, a rattlesnake, a boa constrictor, and five other species, which he keeps in glass aquariums in his Barboursville home.

Cartmill, a spare-time herpetologist, has a fascination for the limbless reptiles.

Snakes are better to have around than dogs or cats, Cartmill said. "They don't bark or make any noise at all. They don't have any odor. They don't have fur so they don't get fleas or ticks. A snake is easy to care for."

"As far back as I can remember I was always catching them and putting them in bottles. I can't ever remember not being interested in them," Cartmill said.

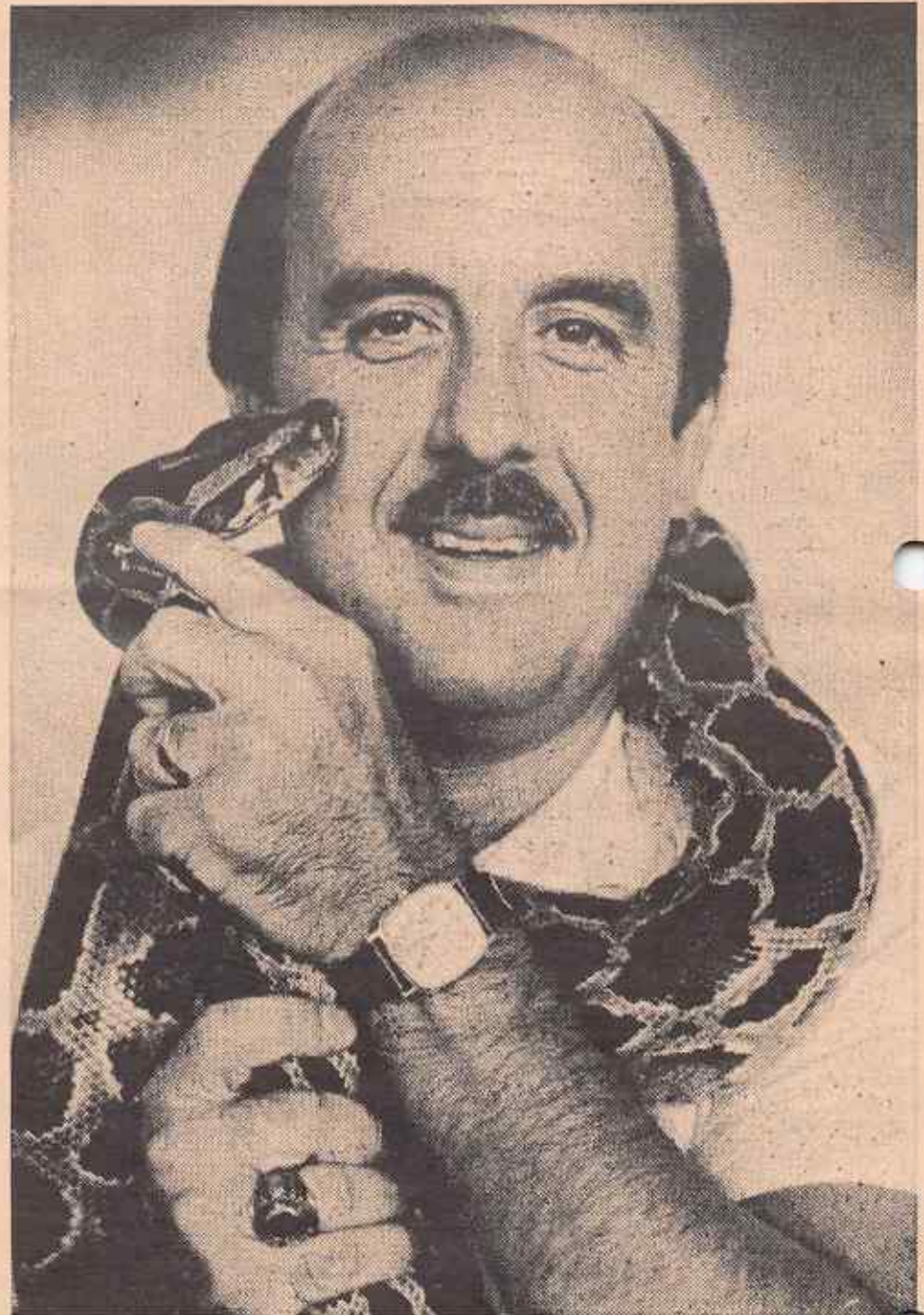
"I don't keep them just to have an unusual pet. Snakes don't make good pets. A snake does not become affectionate. It doesn't know its owner. It is not an animal you can cuddle up with," he said, as a 10-foot python coiled about his neck and shoulders.

When Cartmill is not with

his snakes, he works as a guidance counselor at Huntington High School. And even there the snakes are often a part of what he does. He has used them as

the subject of lectures he's given at the school and other institutions in various parts of the country.

"My goal is to educate people about snakes," he



Larry D. Cartmill of Barboursville, West Virginia, is one of the world's most avid snake lovers. He was recently seen on the front page of a local newspaper with this 10-foot python wrapped precariously around his neck.

said.

It is the lack of knowledge many people have about them, along with their trust in movies which exploit the animal as a man eater that leads so many to fear snakes, Cartmill suggests.

"I have neighbors and friends who won't come in the house. They will come to the door, but they won't come in because they are terrified of snakes," he said.

Pausing a moment and smiling, Cartmill recalled a time when a salesman came to the house and wouldn't leave.

"My wife went into the room and took out a few snakes and let them go in the hallway. She told the salesman that we exercise them every evening."

"It was just seconds before the salesman packed up his things and took to the door," Cartmill laughed.

He added, however, that it is not his practice to use the snakes to frighten people. "If someone is really terrified by snakes, I won't force the snakes on them," he said.

But the fear is learned, he believes. "There are more people struck by lightning than bitten by snakes, and most of those who are bitten are people who keep snakes in their homes."

"A snake is more afraid of a human than a human is of a snake," he said.

Cartmill claims that a snake will bite only when it is cornered or senses its life is threatened.

In the many years he has handled snakes, Cartmill has only been bitten once—by a copperhead.

"More people in this country are bitten by copperheads than any other venomous snake. But only one person out of 1,000 dies from a copperhead bite," he

said. "Most often what they die from is a heart attack or shock."

It is not instinctive for snakes to attack humans, Cartmill said. "A snake will run first if it can. Most often a snake will see you before you see him."

"Although snakes are deaf, they can feel vibrations on the ground." That way they're able to surprise their prey, he said.

Cartmill's snakes are fed live mice and rats twice a month. "Sometimes I feed the pythons chickens," he said. "The snakes stretch their jaws and swallow the rodents and the chickens whole."

Cartmill says it is very unlikely that a snake could actually swallow a man.

"Although the jaws of the animal do stretch a great deal, it is not likely that they would be able to stretch enough to allow the shoulders of a full-grown man to pass through."

Observing his snakes lying motionless in their aquariums, Cartmill pointed out that the stretching of their jaws is not their only remarkable feature. Each of them is unique in its skin pattern and texture.

"They are pretty," Larry said. "And they are escape artists. When you keep snakes you learn that fast," he added.

"A snake can get in and out of almost anything," he said.

Cartmill said he has spent evenings searching the homes of neighbors who have called him about snakes that have gotten into their houses.

"When we have weather

like we are having now, quite a few people find snakes in their homes because snakes can't tolerate extreme temperatures," he said.

Larry takes the time to retrieve the animals from his neighbors' homes because he doesn't want to see them killed for any reason, especially not for the use of their skins.

"I am 100 percent against the exploitation of the animal," he said.

I do not buy snake skin belts or boots. I hate to see the native population destroyed," he added.

"Most people would say that the only good snake is a dead snake. That is not true. They have their place in the ecology and they would much rather just be left alone," he said.

Cartmill has had as many as 25 snakes in his home at one time. "I have friends across the country and we trade snakes."

But he doesn't often keep them for very long. "I observe them and I experiment with them," he said. "I have learned to give them injections and vitamins."

Cartmill's snakes are his hobby. "I spend a lot of time with them. But I'm not crazy for having snakes. I like them. I just like them. I always have."

For our Cartmill genealogists, we are unable to offer any information about Larry's family history. However, fellow snake lovers may contact him at 1704 Central Avenue, Barboursville, West Virginia, 25504. His telephone number is 304-736-3678.





Grange and Cartmel

A Practical Guide
for Visitors

Compiled by "Cumbria"
Illustrated by J. J. Thomlinson

RAVENSTOWN

Known at the time of its building during the first world war as Flookburgh West. It was intended as an estate for workers at an adjoining airship factory, but no sooner had the works been constructed than the scheme was cancelled.

Messrs. Vickers of Barrow took over the houses, which are now mainly owner-occupied. Southwards the road leads to Raven Winder, formerly one of the great farm-halls of the district and dating back to at least the 13th century. A century ago it was partially pulled down to make it more habitable, and the stones were used for improving farm buildings.

A more fortunate survival is nearby Canon Winder, until recently known as Chanon Winder. This Tudor building stands in a superb setting on the edge of the Leven estuary, its glorious isolation only disturbed by the sighing of the wind in the surrounding marshes and the occasional walker on foot. The outbuildings feel the brunt of westerly gales. The house retains an enormous circular chimney at the back, a spiral staircase and much oak panelling. Both Raven and Canon Winder are part of the Holker Estates.

Close by is Sandygate which coaches used to approach the Leven estuary when journeying from Lancaster to Ulverston. These

coaches were known locally as "dillies" and held a dozen passengers inside and more on top as well as luggage.

CARK

Prior to 1781 described as "one of the prettiest rural villages in northern England, with whitened, rush-thatched cottages, a running stream, a corn mill, a cloth fulling mill, a paper mill, an antiquated forge and a comfortable little inn beside the bridge."

After this date the village became one of the very few places in Cartmel to be affected by the early industrial revolution. A large cotton mill, workers' cottages, workshops and engine houses were erected by the Stockdale family, who also founded shipbuilding yards on the estuary of the Eea.

The public house near bridge over this river was (and still is) called the *Engine Inn* after James Watt's newly-invented pumping engine. One of these engines was used to pump the water out of the mill dam back into the tail race.

A brewery and a pottery were also erected at this time, but Cark's phase of industrialization was extremely short-lived and today only the industrial archaeologist is likely to be instantly aware that it ever existed. A pale shadow of the past is seen in the shrimp factory, which was opened in the early 1950's at the head of the village.

Cark Hall, not to be confused with the less architecturally prepossessing building of the same name at High Cark near Field Broughton, tends to be overlooked because of its nearness to the showplace of Holker Hall. It is the much older building of the two, the re-



Cark Hall doorway

"On the imposing doorway is the now sadly weathered coat-of-arms of Robert Rawlinson."

cords going back to 1582. Originally the seat of the famous Curwen family, the hall was later held by the Rawlinsons for nine generations extending through 300 years. On the imposing doorway is the now sadly weathered coat-of-arms of Robert Rawlinson, granted in 1662 when he became a Justice of Charles II.

Notable features of the building are the pointed gables, circular stepped chimneys, a passage which was formerly battlements, and a priest hole connected to a "secret" staircase descending to the malt house, as well as much fine woodwork. There is reputed to be a tunnel leading to Cartmel Priory.

HOLKER

An estate village completely dominated by Holker Hall, seat of the Cavendishs for over 200 years and one of the very few stately homes open to the public in the north-west.

The hall was erected at the end of the 16th century by George Preston on land belonging to Cartmel Priory; the close connection between the two best-known buildings in the district has always been maintained.

The estate passed by marriage to Sir William Lowther who demolished the original hall and rebuilt "in a more elegant style." Additions were made by Lord George Cavendish in the late 18th century, but in 1840 the house was entirely rebuilt in a style closely resembling the original building by the Earl of Burlington—later to become the 7th Duke of Devonshire. He stated, "Chatsworth is my palace but Holker is my home."

In 1871 came a set-back when the west wing with all its valuable books, pictures

and furniture was entirely destroyed by fire. The subsequent reconstruction gave Holker a solid, Victorian look, but the hall is nevertheless a pleasing amalgam of architectural styles.

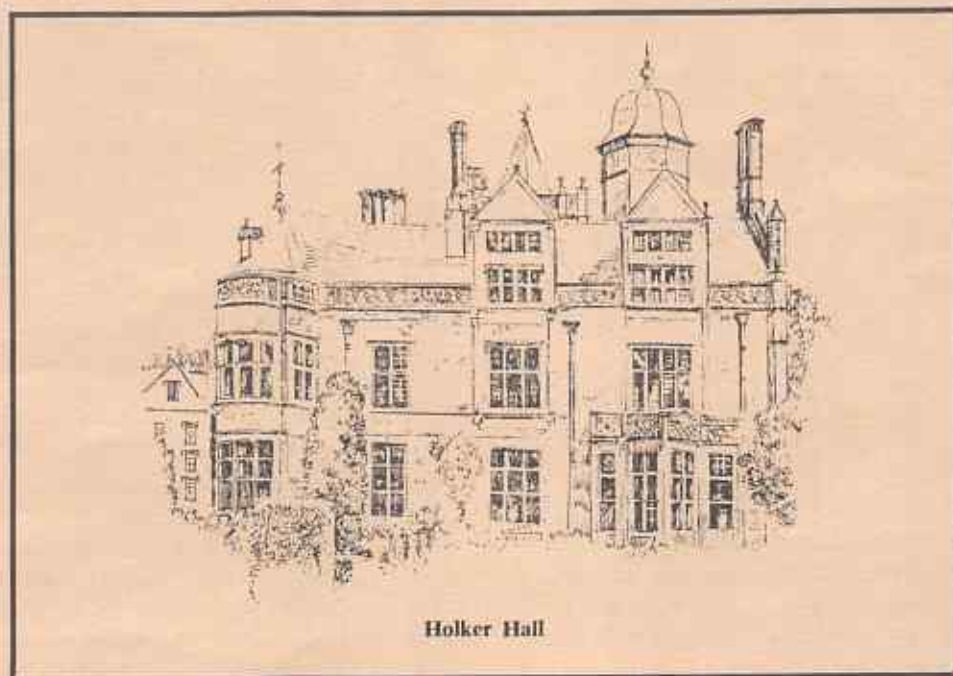
Guests in recent times have included the late Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, and Princess Margaret who stayed with the present owners—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavendish—in 1958.

Holker's gardens are sheltered from the cold winds, and like those at Grange contain many trees and shrubs rarely found in the north. Early scarlet rhododendrons in February give way to camelias, magnolias and flowering cherries, which in turn are followed by roses, lilies, hydrangeas and heathers. A herd of fallow deer in the park is one of the largest and oldest established in the country.

The whole of this book could be filled with a detailed description of Holker and its many art treasures, but fortunately a room-by-room guide is available at the hall which is open daily except Saturdays from Easter to the end of September from

10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There is a gift shop, children's farm and an adventure playground. A hot air balloon makes ascents on Bank Holidays and alternate Sundays, weather permitting. A major event in the Hall grounds is the Lakeland Rose Show, generally held on the second weekend in July. It is noted for its displays of roses, carnations, sweet peas, fuchsias and floral art.

One of the outstanding walks in the area starts almost opposite the entrance gates to the hall and winds up through the Holker plantations to Cartmel Park and Cartmel village. On the reclaimed low-lying land to the north of Holker roads and tracks lead towards Frith and the remains of the ancient Frith Hall. Beyond this point, and overlooking Greenodd in Furness, is Roudsea Wood Nature Reserve, owned by the Holker Estates but closely linked with Merlewood research station. It was originally a coppice wood, although the aim is to bring it back to the status of a high forest and at the same time study the process of natural regeneration.



Holker Hall



Pen and Ink

Still Owns Land

I would like to offer some information which I have regarding the John H. Cartmell, Sr. who was listed in *Profiles of Other Known Johns*, in the Winter 1983 issue.

He was born in Frederick Co., Virginia in 1802 and died circa 1866 in White Co., Indiana. These dates correspond to those of my Great-Grandfather, Martin Reynolds Cartmell, who came to White County from Clark Co., Ohio in 1859. He was accompanied by his brother, John H. Cartmell. Both took land close to Monticello, and my brother Charles M. Cartmell still owns most of Martin R.'s home place which he bought in April 1858 and which he added to later.

From Harold Carter's write-up in no.6 of *The C.C.C. Family Quarterly*, I'm sure the above John H. was the father of Harold's grandmother, Mary Ann Cartmell, who married Edwin R. Carter here in Monticello in 1866.

I do hope this will help someone who wanted information on John H. Cartmell, Sr. Anyone needing help from White County records, I will be glad to correspond with them!

Frieda Cartmell Brown
807 Fairwood Drive
Monticello, IN 47960

NOTE: You're right about John H. Sr. being the father of Mary Ann Cartmell. Our records indicate the same thing. Regarding the Monticello property which you said "he bought in April

1858," I wonder if you meant that Martin R. purchased it then, or if you meant to say your brother Charles bought it in 1958? If you were speaking of Martin, as it seems you are, then he evidently paid for the land in advance of his arrival in this state in 1859 as you already pointed out.

Coat-of-arms

Do you think members of the C.C.C. families would be interested enough to have copies of the Cartmel coat-of-arms made as stickers for cars or some other form? Also, does the coat-of-arms carry any motto? What about a badge?

I would also like to submit a recent obituary for Roy Clarke Cartmill.

William L. Cartmill
45 Wade Street
Nundah Apt. 4012
Brisbane, Queensland
Australia

NOTE: Although a coat-of-arms belongs solely to the family to which it is granted, and to the oldest son thereafter, most of us are content to identify with the arms displayed within the Cartmel Priory Church in Cartmel, England. They were reproduced in our Winter 1981 issue. The same arms, or very similar ones, were granted to James Austen-Cartmell, Esquire, of 100 Lexham Gardens, Kensington, and New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, date unknown. The accompanying family motto is *Immer frey* which means "always free." We have no plans to market any such

items as you mentioned, but would welcome the initiative of one of our readers. We are printing the obituary you sent us below. For further information on this Australian family, turn to our Spring 1983 issue.

DEATHS

418

CARTMILL. Roy Clarke of 25 Saint Acha St. Nudgee. Passed away at Prince Charles Hospital on 27th May, 1983. Beloved Husband of Viola. Father. Father-in-law and Grandfather of Marilyn and Douglas, Barbara and Trevor, Clarke and Ann, Irene and Albert and their families. Brother of Harold Bowen Cartmill (dec'd) George Edwin Cartmill (dec'd) and William John Cartmill. Privately interred at Toowong Cemetery on 30th May, 1983. "At Rest".
ALEX GOW NEWSTEAD PH 52 1501

Missouri Obit

I thought you might be interested in this obituary which appeared in our local newspaper on May 9, 1984.

Maida Whitten, Editor
Kansas City Genealogist
Kansas City Public Lib.
311 E. 12th Street
Kansas City, MO 64106

WILLIAM E. CARTMELL

William E. Cartmell, 88, Eagle Rock, Mo., formerly of Kansas City, died Monday at a hospital in Monett, Mo. He was born in Bloomington, Ill., and lived in Kansas City before he moved to Eagle Rock 21 years ago. Mr. Cartmell was a shoe salesman for Showalter's Foot Health Shoe Store for 27 years before he retired in 1962. He was a Methodist. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Audrey Cartmell of the home; a son, Thomas F. Cartmell, Pierce City, Mo.; a brother, Phillip Cartmell, Prairie Village; and three grandchildren. Cremation. The family suggests contributions to the Eagle Rock Ambulance Service or to the Eagle Rock Fire Department.

Hunting Hattons

I am a direct descendant of Samuel Hatton/Hatten, Sr. who came to America before the Revolutionary War. His son, Phillip Hatton, Sr., married Jane Cartmill, and my Hatton line descends directly from them.

I have the date of Jane's birth as June 15, 1788 or

1790. Phillip was born June 20, 1785 in Washington Co., Maryland. The couple was married in 1805 in Lawrence Co., Kentucky. Their children, all born in Cabell Co., West Virginia, included: Cartmel Hatton, b. 1814, m. 1837 in Lawrence Co., Ohio to Mary Wellman, d. 1835-37; Samuel Carpenter, b. February 20, 1816, m. 1840 in Lawrence Co., Kentucky to Sarah Cyrus, d. September 22, 1901 in Bethany, Missouri; Lorenzo Dow, b. 1818, m. Mary (Ana?) Riggs, d. Texas; Miriam (Myra), b. 1820, m. Lance (or Lane) John Shannon; Edward (or Edwin), b. 1824, m. Mary Jane Hines; Eliza, b. 1827, m. George Gilkerson, Joseph Shannon; Phillip, Jr., b. 1832, m. Rhuehamma Riggs, Mary F. Jarrell; and Jane, b. 1834, m. William Shannon.

I have come to the conclusion that the only logical link between the early Cartmells on your chart on pp. 14-15 of *The Cartmill Pioneers* is through Thomas Cartmill, listed as #6, the son of Nathaniel Cartmill I of Frederick Co., Virginia.

Vera Hatten Scott
2719 Tenth Street
Baker, OR 97814

NOTE: I have to tell you that is a very broad assumption since there is no evidence that this Thomas ever married. However, you will see in the following letter that another Hatton researcher agrees her father was named Thomas Cartmill. I can tell with fairly reliable certainty that your Jane Cartmill probably was tied in somehow with the Putnam Co., West Virginia Cartmill clan. Cabell County and Putnam County are neighbors in the far western section of that state. This Putnam County family is apparently descended from Henry Cartmill, Sr., of Chester Co., Pennsylvania and later of

Botetourt and Augusta Co., Virginia. According to our correspondent Rev. C. Clifford Caverlee of 1275 Huntington Ave., Huntington, West Virginia, there was a Jane who was the daughter of Henry Cartmill, son of John and grandson of Henry, Sr. John's brother, Henry Jr., had a son named Thomas who might very well be the father of your Jane. For more information, please read the next two letters!

Hatton Hound

I saw your ad in the *Genealogical Helper* and since some of my Hatton relatives married Cartmills in West Virginia and Kentucky, I thought I'd check to see if you know of them.

The one marriage which I can find at the moment is that of Phillip Hatton, Sr., and Jane Cartmill. Her father was Thomas Cartmill.

There are Cartmells in my hometown area of Huntington, Cabell Co., West Virginia, and Wayne County, as well as Boyd and Lawrence Co., Kentucky.

There are other Hattons who married Cartmells. I would be happy to swap queries.

Walter E. Hatten, Director
Hatton Heritage Assoc.
8 Ash Road
Norwich, CT 06360

Illinois Inquiry

I am the grandson of Charles Warren Cartmill who was born July 17, 1870 at Lodi, Iroquois Co., Illinois. I recently learned of your quarterly. Since I'm a Cartmill descendant, I would like to learn more about your newsletter.

Luckey Walton
7500 S. 234th East Ave.
Broken Arrow, OK 74014
NOTE: We have forwarded the requested information to Mr.

Walton. C.W. Cartmill had his name changed from Cartmill. He was the son of William Marion Cartmill and Serepta Ellis, and the grandson of James Henry Cartmill, Sr. and Lucinda Stephens. James H. was the son of Henry Cartmill and Isabell Bogan. In turn, Henry was the son of John Cartmill, and the grandson of Henry Cartmill, Sr., 1716-1786. Rev. C. Clifford Caverlee, mentioned earlier, claims this line is originally from Kings County Ireland, although we have been unable to trace it beyond Chester Co., Pennsylvania. We will attempt to sort this out further at another time.

Chasin' Nathan

I have a copy of the inventory of Nathan Cartmill, deceased on the 7th day of January 1805, together with the sale of some of his property. It was signed by Jacob Cartmill and Catharine Cartmill, Administrators, and filed at a county court for Bullitt Co., Kentucky on the 12th day of August. The County Clerk says there was no will, but the inventory is in Will Book A, page 18. Sales were made to Catharine Cartmill, Elijah Cartmill, and Mrs. Cartmill, among many others. This is probably Nathan, son of Nathaniel II.

Also, I found a marriage bond which indicates that my John Van Cartmill was born in Bullitt Co., Kentucky in 1831.

J.J. Mitchener, Jr.
11285 Black Forest
Colorado Springs, CO
80908

Our letters are piling up, so look for an expanded section in the next issue. Also, a new Cartmill series begins with our Fall 1984 edition.

Reminiscences

of the incidents
in the life of

Mrs. Jennie Grier Cartmel

INSTALLMENT XVIII

There was a scary story going the rounds of the neighborhood that a headless man was often seen in the twilight, riding in the woods nearby. One night my uncle was standing out in the yard after dark and heard a scream like a cry of a woman, when again it screamed. He hurried into the house to see if we were all there. He said he never heard anything more real.

There was a stream of water close by with timber for quite a ways on each side and he supposed it was some wild animal, as he did not give credence to the headless story, but I had always been afraid of ghosts, and all kinds of hobgoblins.

The negroes are great on telling children these stories and the old women of the mountains can entertain you for an evening with weird stories of bears, panthers, and other ferocious animals that infested the country in the early day.

I remember one told me. The mother was left alone one night with her baby. She heard the panther's scream coming closer and closer—what would she do? She hugged the babe in her arms; she was sitting by the fireplace. The panther came nearer, finally to the very door, but not succeeding in making an entrance he began to climb the chimney. Horrors, horrors! What would she do? She threw on some dry wood making a hotter blaze, and finally succeeded in keeping the vicious animal at bay.

Then when I was quite young, before Mother died, spiritualism was engrossing the mind of the world. The Fox sisters with their rappings were attracting great interest with the reading public. When the papers came Father would read them aloud to Mother, not thinking I suppose that I paid the least attention. I would be playing with my dolls, but I was listening to their reading, and their comments, and it left an impression on my mind that nothing but time effected.



JENNIE GRIER CARTMEL
1844-1926

One should be very careful what they say before children. They are more acute than they are given credit for.

I have digressed some and gone back to early childhood memories, but telling of the skeleton started a train of thought that reached to the subconscious mind and unlocked that store house of times savings I will now resume.

1862 was another good crop year. It seemed the weather man was trying to make up for the terrible punishment he had inflicted on us in 1860.

The greatest trouble we had was some who had gone south, organized into bands of bushwhackers, and made a

few raids and stole horses. With the horses having been taken, my uncle had to resort to an ox team to do his farm work. They were slow and ungainly, but "necessity is said to be the mother of invention," and someone invented a yoke that supplied the place of a harness. It was remarkable how sagacious these dumb brutes were. They were named Tom and Jerry.

My uncle would lay the yoke on Tom's neck and say, "come under Jerry," and to one's astonishment he would walk up and offer his neck to be yoked. Where does instinct leave off and intelligence begin is a question one might ask now. Then to see them turn to the right or left by the word of mouth, gee and haw, gee to the right and haw to the left.

It seemed as wonderful to me as the milk coming out the cow was to my little nephew, Harold Corkhill, when he made us a visit and went with his uncle to milk. He came in and told his mamma he had always thought milk came out of a can, so we have to learn by experience.

The ox team did very well to prepare the ground for the corn, but I do not think they would have answered to plow the corn, but fortune favored, and a blind horse was procured. Dr. Hepler found her somewhere in Kansas and sent her to the ranch. She proved a treasure. She was larger and strong and could plow the corn seemingly as well as if she could see.

I would mount her evenings with only a girth for saddle and go in a lope over the prairie rounding up the cattle for the night. Oh, but it was fun. She seemed to know I had eyes for her.

Pg. 254 La Fayette
Co.
Mo.
W. W. Cartmill

1/1/	40-50	1	males
under fine	20-30	1	female
female			
			Total 5

~~40 Peter~~ Garden
Pulaski Co

Wm on Cartmill 1840

1/1/1	1/2	males	Total 8
1/2	1-1-1-1	female	

OKLAHOMA Beaver
CARTMEL 1900 Test.
Alvira Head
Oct 1839 Ill.

Charley June
1886

1870 Audrain Co. ^{P.O.} Hickory Creek - Union Twp
 Mums

Cartmell John 32 (1500) 140

" Elizabeth 31 "

Charles 2 "

James 5 1/2 "

Cartmell Jacob 54 ^{garnered} (10,000-400) Key

" Kemilla 50 "

~~Jacob M. Cartmell~~ Charles 25 "

~~died at 36~~ Jacob 23

~~24 Sept 1883~~ Anna 21 "

~~celebrated~~ Cartmell Isaac 56 (100) Key

" Ellen 48 "

" Sarah 16 140

" James 23 "

P.O.
 John French
 Union
 Twp.

Benton City
 Louisa
 Twp.

~~scribbles~~
MARY - WIFE OF ELIJAH CARTMELL

DIED AUGUST 8 1832

BIRTH - ~~1765~~ 1765 AGE 67 YRS.

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

FAYETTE COUNTY

BATH COUNTY

JOHN CARTMELL - MARRIED

TO REBECCA HENDRICKS

1822 FEB. 21ST

NO

Could be
Feb.

ORIGINALLY KENTUCKY, VA.

CEMETERY RECORDS
GREENE Co. Mo.

CARTMEL, NELLIE DOWNS
#137

) CARTMELL

JOHN MARRIED

23 APRIL

1782

CHRISTIAN FRYE
Frederick Co.

Married

CARTMILL

MARY w. David Wallace
Sarah w. Elijah
Shockey

(1830)

Pg Cart mel - Elijah Izette
353 Cart mel - Ar

Cart mel - Shelby Co.
Pg John Shelbyville
211

CENSUS

1830

1 - Elijah CARTMELL

2 - R.T. CARTMELL

3 - A.H. CARTMELL

CENSUS

1820

JOHN CARTMELL
HARRISON Co.

Pg 206

No TWPL

SALLY CARTMILL -

Wm JOHNSON

LAFAYETTE Co.

30 Jan 1831

~~_____~~
Harr Co Wm Cartmell 18 May
Sally Cartmell 1840
= 493 Reed 1840

1820

John Cartmell
Pg 206

Harrison
Co.

Cartmell
~~Andrew~~

Pg 200

David Cartmell

Bath Co

Jessingville

Pg 160

Cartmell Nicholas

Bath Co

Pg 209

Xcello Co. MO

Wm W. Cartmell
Nov 1839
Sold slaves for

John Crockett, Dec 1

K.y.

1800 John Cartmel Harrison
County

1800 Elijah " Fayette
County

1810 Jack " Nelson
County

#1800 Nathan " Bullitt
Co.

1810 Thomas Cartmel Montgomery
Pg. 377 Co.

00100-00100-00

Samuel Cartmill

1790 Fayette Co.

Mary - wife of Elijah
Cartmell
Died Aug 8 1832

Age 67 yrs
Lexington
*
Kentucky

Bath County

1822 Feb 21st married

1765 John Cartmell &
20 Rebecca Hendricks
