

George Berz 1811-1893 North school named after him as it was on his farm. Pastor Otto Keller 1858-1938, pastor of the St. Paul's Church from 1885-1908. May V. Peck 1885-1980, a teacher for 45 years had a school in Warren named in her honor. R.D. Smith, 1803-1999. He was Justice of the Peace in 1839. He had the following epitaph: "A precious one



***There were farms
gardens & woods
rather than
urban sprawl***

from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled." There are other interesting epitaphs at local cemeteries many are now unreadable. At least one stolen.

But the following message from the grave stands out. **“DO GOOD WHILE YOU STILL CAN, BEFORE ITS TOO LATE.”** **“ Behold and see as you pass by, as you are now, so once was I, as I am now you soon will be, prepare thyself to follow me, USE TIME WISELY WASTE IT NOT, AS SOON THIS TO WILL BE YOUR LOT.”** **“Gone so soon, my blighted hopes, Farewell Friend.”**

Think about that.

In the **1830s everyone was a farmer or housekeeper.** See companion DVD for census details. **In 1850 notable persons:** Able Warren clergyman lived just north, near James Warren who was a **cooper** who had a very important function that of making containers like barrels, buckets etc., John W Kingscott age 27 SOLDIER b England, Harvey Harwood 23 fisherman, Francis Striker gunsmith, Charles Davie ME clergy, John Moecy was a blacksmith.



Wars can be prevented. There are better ways to settle disputes. The rich force the poor to fight wars for them.

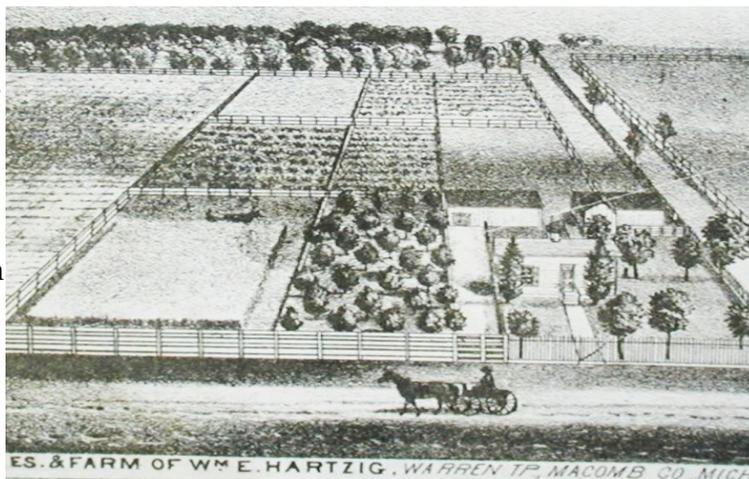
The foto to the right is a ploughing bee put on by neighbors to help a sick farmer. In the 1800s and early 1900s neighbors often helped each other.



They practiced the rule of **“Do to others only what you would want done to yourself.”** We called it the Golden Rule. **It should be the standard of human conduct.**

1860 had Judson Mason, Jacob Schmids, Medana Bezoyer as blacksmiths. Other **occupations in 1860**

besides farmer and housekeeper were: Ben Stanley Candle Maker, Alice Wright 18 School Teacher, Louis Grosbeck 20, Charles Grosbeck S 24, William A 19 all Lawyers, Jacob Cramer mill wright, Francis Stryker Gun Smith, Polly Royce 18 Teacher, Peter Kline & Stephen Kline, John Holder shoemaker, James Strong toll gatekeeper, Michael Stagene Nail Smith, Joahim Kruger miller, John Albright, Charles Davy Clergyman, Daniel Stuart rail road, seven carpenters. No doctors were listed.



In 1870 many more occupations were recorded too many to fit in this summary so see the companion DVD or web site for more info.

But here are just a few highlights: Another toll gate keeper Phil White near to James Strong who also Keeps Toll, Grocer and Brewer Henry Heunt from Germany, several sawmill workers living with Alexander Groesbeck, carpenters, blacksmiths, several grocers, a butcher shop, a