HISTORY

—of—

ROBB WHITE

of

Fauquier County, Virginia. (Warrenton)

and

SALLIE ANNETTE WARREN

of

Rockingham County, Virginia (Harrisonburg)

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THE EIGHT LITTLE WHITES

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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
The Reverend Robt. White, Senior (sitting) and his older brother
MEADE FITZHUGH WHITE
whose name, I inherited.
As part of her last will and testament, dated March 19th, 1924, my Mother, Sallie Warren White, asked:

"I sincerely trust this meets with the approval of all my dear children. I beg them to arrange everything harmoniously among themselves. Then I am gone, in thinking of me, love each other - don't drift apart, but as time goes on, mean more and more to each other. Be good, God-fearing, and serving men and women, and may we be an unbroken family in Heaven, is the earnest prayer of Your devoted Mother."

It is in deference to her expressed wish that we not drift apart, that this incomplete account of the origin, descent, and relations of the EIGHT LITTLE WHITES is attempted.

JOHN WHITE, the grandfather of ROBB WHITE, is the earliest ancestor listed in the White Family Bible. He was born in 1780 and died May 1st, 1841. On October 4, 1808, he married Harriet Caton (b.5/30/1792), daughter of Sam (d.2/23/25), and Mary Caton (d.11/2/1811).

Unfortunately, authentic records have not been found to enable the tracing of JOHN WHITE'S or his wife, HARRIET CATON'S ancestry. As early as 1725, there were several families of Whites established in Fauquier County, Virginia, and perhaps much earlier. These families of Whites seem to have been the most numerous just about the time of the Revolution and shortly afterward. The census records of 1800 and 1810 for Fauquier County contain over a dozen separate families of Whites. These families began to diminish in numbers in the 1820 census, and by 1830, there was only one family of Whites living in Fauquier County. This was the family of JOHN WHITE, born in 1780, the grandfather of ROBB WHITE. The age corresponds, and the descendants, as shown in the 1850 census, serve as a means of identifying this JOHN WHITE. The others had joined the great march of emigration to the West. This migration, shortly after the Revolution, stripped Virginia of over half its population. Most of these families emigrated to Kentucky, Ohio, and the newly formed states of the West.
Incidents at Academy

At Bethel Military Academy (Near Warrenton) 1865-1890, professors wrote examination questions on the blackboards and went home for the day.

Books were in the desk and in the rooms. The boys might go and come at will. A pledge was required.

In 25 years only two boys are known to have cheated. The student-body, without professors tried the culprits and notified the faculty that the cheaters were until associates.

I was a professor when a youth caused disapprobation, and his classmates would not sit on the long bench with him. They sat on the floor, very uncomfortably during the fifty-minute class session.

It might inject some vestige of Americanism if the rights of pupils and students were recognized.

It might be possible to provide that the wishes of nine-tenths of the scholars should be recognized and considered—and eliminate government of the Court, by the bayonets, and FOR colored people.

At Bethel and the other academy the faculty recognized the rights of the students.

REV. J. NEILSON BARRY
Portland, Oregon
1830 CENSUS

JOHN WHITE, aged between 50 and 60, with the following members in the family:

- 2 males under 5 years of age
- 4 males between 5 and 10 years of age
- 3 males between 10 and 15 years of age
- 1 male between 15 and 20 years of age
- 1 female under 5 years of age
- 1 female between 5 and 10 years of age
- 1 female between 15 and 20 years of age
- 1 female between 20 and 40 years of age

The above family is the only family by the name of White in Fauquier County in 1830. In all censuses before 1850, only the name of the head of the family is given.

1850 CENSUS

JOHN WHITE, having died in 1841, his widow, Harriet, aged 60 (she was born in 1792), is shown as living with her son JOHN LORCHESTER WHITE, aged 21, a farmer-miller with property valued at $7,000. And living with them were JANE WHITE, aged 21, OCTAVIA, aged 18, and FRANKLIN, aged 14. Undoubtedly they lived at "Millfields." Under a deed, dated 9/26/1816, John White acquired the place, an estate 6 miles N.E. of Warrenton, from Charles Bell and Augusta Conway, his wife, for a cash consideration of $8,000. There, John and Harriet on the White were buried, but in subsequent years the burial ground was plowed under. In his will, dated 5/17/1841, he described himself as "John White of "Millfields," Fauquier County, and State of Virginia," and directed that in case of death, his estate be sold and proceeds divided equally among his children. He further released his son, CAHR B. WHITE, from all obligations as tenant or lessee of his farm, lands, etc., and also released his son JOHN L. WHITE, from the first two of his five year rent of his will. In this will, his son, HAMLIN AUBURY WHITE, was named executor.

The 1850 census also shows HAMLIN AUBURY WHITE as a merchant with a property value of $12,000. His age was given as 27 (quite accurate as he was born on New Year's Eve - 12/31/1812.) The census further shows his wife, CAROLINE BATTAILLE FITZHUGH (b. 2/7/1812, d. 10/10/1852), the grandmother of the EIGHT LITTLE WHITES, through whom we are directly descended from the Leade, Fitzhugh, Tucker, Cooke, Everard, Stith, Kidder, and Battaille families. Her mother who was Susanna Leade, was the grandchild of Susanna Everard, daughter of Sir Richard Everard, 4th Baronet and the first Colonial Governor of North Carolina, 1725-1731. (Brown's Genesis of U.S., pp 629-9 and Raskerville's Andrew Leade, etc., charts pp 63-4, 82-3).

Even though the vital records of Fauquier County are very poor - most of them having been destroyed during the Civil War - this 1850 census shows MABLE FITZHUGH WHITE, aged 3 (he was born 1847, died 1866, according to the inscription under his portrait hanging in the Court House at Staunton, Virginia). Also living with K. A. White, were ANDREW A.P., MELVIN S., HORACE C., and HENRY C. WITHERS, children of CAROLINE BATTAILLE FITZHUGH and her deceased husband, HORACE WITHERS.
ROBB WHITE does not appear in the 1850 census, since he was not born until July 10, 1830, but upon his death, 2/27/1895, he was buried beside his father and mother in the family lot at Warrenton, Virginia, and the inscription on the tombstone establishes this relationship. His mother died 10/10/1852, and the last years of his father's life were spent with him.

HAMLET AUBURY WHITE died at Labney House in Charlottesville, Virginia, on April 25th, 1888. He was famed through Virginia for his hatred of a fool. After trying the mercantile business and experimental farming, he became Superintendent of Schools of Fauquier County. He was a very accurate scholar. His old Greek Testament notes pointed out discrepancies and raised questions which antedated by many years the flood of such that was called the Higher Criticism. As far as is known, he was never a member of any church. In a note book of Eppa Hunton's school days, was his rendering:

"'Twas on a summer's evening
Old Caspar's work was done
And he before his cottage door
Was sitting on the sun."

Grandpa endorsed in the margin, "Such instances of astronomical inoculation are fortunately rare."

ROBB WHITE was born and raised in Warrenton, Virginia; at the outbreak of the Civil War, he was eleven years old and in Philadelphia having his club foot treated. In answer to his plea, an old servant, Aunt Caroline, had pity on him, loosened one foot - hence his lameness. His man-servant carried him through the enemy lines, back to his home in Virginia. In 1867, he attended Mossy Creek Academy.

A letter to his father, written 1/18/1867, shows the school had nine boarders and expected four more. He next graduated from the University of Virginia, in 1872, to enter the Theological Seminary near Alexandria, Virginia. It was while there that he became engaged to SALLIE ANNETTE WARREN, of Harrisonburg, Virginia. It was under date of January 11, 1873, that he wrote his father: "Enclosed I send you a photo of your future daughter-in-law. Remember her eyes are blue." He became a deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1875 and was ordained a priest by Bishop Whittle in 1875. At the University of Virginia, old McCuffie once asked his class in Moral Philosophy if they understood his reconciliation of Predestination and Freedom of the Will. Pa said, "No." The question was repeated and again the answer was "No." The professor then said: "You must be a fool." Whereupon Pa replied: "Fortunately, Sir, your saying so doesn't make me one." When he graduated from the Seminary, he applied as Missionary to Japan. Having had 37 hemorrhages from the lungs during his course, the doctor said he would be dead in two months. He replied he would get married and work those two. He did ----- on 11/17/75; and he gave his share of the "Ravensworth" estate to the Japan Mission.

In his early days, he was Mr. Weddell's assistant in Harrisonburg, and was also stationed at Aiken, South Carolina, and Louisa Court House, Virginia. While in Charlottesville, he was also Chaplain to the Miller Manual Labor School.
According to the American Church Directory (1903), ROBB WHITE was Rector of the following parishes:

- St. Johns Lytheville, Va. 1875-76
- St. Andrews Lawrenceville, Va. 1877-80
- Grace Church Cohan, Va. 1881-84
- St. Johns Church Charlotteville, Va. 1885-88
- Christ Church Savannah, Georgia 1889-1905

Shortly after five o'clock on February 19th, 1905, he was stricken with paralysis while alighting from his carriage in front of the Rectory, 211 East York Street, Savannah, Georgia, (where I was born). He had just officiated at a funeral, the fifth church service he had conducted that day. Thus did he realize his one ambition - to die in harness. He lingered until March 27th of that year - long enough to be removed to St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, to fulfill his wish that he might die on Virginia soil - his native heath, which he cherished to the end.

During his life, he was possessed of many striking characteristics. From his youth, he was determined to overcome his affliction. He developed himself into a base-ball pitcher with excellent control. He was noted for his splendid horsemanship. When asked why he always kept fast horses, he said that nothing was worse for a preacher's sore throat than the dust of other people's horses.

He was never a great mixer, but enjoyed the staunchest of friends - Protestants, Jews, Roman Catholics, Infidels. He gave me to give to old Luke Carson, the livery stable man, the first contribution toward the rebuilding of the cathedral that burned in Savannah. He was firm, positive, and unafraid. A most painstaking scholar, wonderfully accurate in his every statement, not always kind and forgiving, but warm and tender of heart to those whom he respected.

IN MEMORIAM

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, Savannah, Ga., and read to the congregation in the Church May 7th, 1905:

"Reverend Robb White came to Savannah in November 1889; from his graduation at the Seminary in Alexandria, he had labored in Virginia until our own church, the Mother Church of the Diocese of Georgia, asked him to come to be its Rector, and here he remained until he answered the last call, which comes to every man. He was essentially a manly man; in his ministry and vocation, his was a voice crying: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his path straight." He came among us as a helper for the Master; his words were ever spoken in behalf of Christ; his efforts were directed to help his fellowmen come nearer to God, and his prayers were sent heavenward that his labors might be blessed. In his life's work stood pre-eminent the strong and eloquent words which

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he spoke in the pulpit for so many years; always on the side that was right, always appealing for the highest ideal of a Christian life, he invariably preached with power and might.

"The very trend of his mind and his spirit influenced him to sneeze against the wrong and for the right, to denounce the sin and lead the sinner to his Master. He was openly outspoken in his condemnation of all that tended to degrade and debase man. He was triumphant in his advocacy of the power of Jesus Christ to save man from sin. The feeling of the community but echoed the affection which this Church felt for him.

"Stricken in the very midst of his activity, in the very act of performing the last rites of the church for one of our children, he made a brave fight for his life. During all the weeks that he lay struggling with the approaching death, the voice of this congregation and of Savannah at large was uplifted in its friendship and love for him, praying that he might be spared to continue his great work in the Master's vineyard.

"Mr. White's life was one of constant physical suffering; he never knew what it was to be without pain, and yet year in and year out, he worked for the Master's cause. When the ties that bind a minister to his congregation are severed by death, his people feel no ordinary sorrow. The spiritual leader, the shepherd of the sheep, is gone, and they miss the beloved voice and only when the hope of the blessed Resurrection, coming from the Lord and Master himself, sheds upon their hearts its loving beams, do they realize that he is not dead, but has gone to the life in Heaven. Our Rector is with those whom he led to greet the Savior, the risen Lord. What a host will be there to testify for him that, when he was on earth, he knew the Great Jehovah, and now in the realm of bliss, God will know him.

"Therefore, be it resolved:

That the Wardens and Vestrymen of Christ Church deplore the summons that has called from his labors the Reverend Robb White, Rector of this Church from November, 1889, to March, 1905.

That we desire to express to the family of our departed Rector our heartfelt sympathy and love in this trial to them and to us.
At a meeting of the

BISHOP BECKWITH SOCIETY

on the fourth day of April, 1905, the following was adopted:

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to take his labors our beloved Pastor,

REVEREND ROBB WHITE, be it

RESOLVED, That this Association, with a profound expression of the loss which this congregation and community sustained, put upon record its tribute to our departed friend.

of heart and mind, fearless in the advocacy of the right, a

of justice and truth—this follower of the loving Christ did get the tender trust which the Master had enjoined, that who walked in His steps should be mindful of the sorrow and the stricken who sit helpless by the wayside of life. In helpful; in counsel, wise; eloquent of tongue, un

ing in the presence of duty and responsibility—death to him as to a soldier in the fight, suddenly and without

and finding him ready and unafraid led him gently to

RESOLVED, That we extend to his bereaved family our most sympathy in the loss which has come to them, and these words be written upon our record.

Katharine Berricew Anderson

PRESIDENT.

Elizabeth D. Smith

SECRETARY.
Inscription on a tablet on the South wall of Christ Church, Savannah, Ga.

This tablet is erected by the congregation of Christ Church
in loving memory of the Reverend Robb White

Born July 10, 1850, Died March 27th, 1905

Rector of this Parish from November 1st, 1889 -- March 27, 1905.

A faithful fearless priest, an enemy of false pretense,
A strict conservator of the faith,

His ministry in this Parish was ever characterized by independence
and fearlessness in the discharge of his duty, uncompromising love
of the Church, and loving tender sympathy for all.

"His service was truly: First unto the Lord, and then to us."

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day
in Israel?" 11 Samuel 3/36
That the copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, that a page of the minutes be devoted to his memory, and that these resolutions be published in the City papers and the Southern Churchman.

Henry C. Cunningham, Warden  
C. Lucien Jones, Warden  
Wm. H. Elliott  
F. Loutrie Lee  
Edward S. Elliott  
Benj. P. Finney  
Wm. Gerrard  
Chas. Ellis  
C. Arthur Gordon, Vestrymen.

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& Sallie Nash  
r ters of Jos.  
Nash, long time  
and Warden of  
Church.

This tablet is erected by the Congregation of  
Christ Church  
In Loving Memory of  
The Reverend Robert White  
Born July 16, 1830  
Died March 22, 1888  
Rector of the Parish from November 19, 1869  
to March 22, 1888.  
Absolute faith in God,  
and an unswerving adherence to the  
truth, and the  
characterized by independence and  
business in the  
the discharge of his duties,  
and loving  
the Church, and  
with  
"The home of the  
the Lord, and to us,  
"Know ye that there is a prince and a  
David in Israel."  
II Samuel 2:18
Margaret W. Warren

Miss Margaret White Warren, 48, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Rice Warren of Orange, died at her home here Tuesday, May 23, 1957.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, in Graham Cemetery, conducted by the Rev. William D. Boyd. The family requests that flowers be omitted, and if desired, contributions may be made to Orange Red Cross Chapter.

Miss Warren was born June 19, 1918 in Charlottesville and lived at Woodberry Forest for many years where her father was school warden. She was educated at Woodberry Forest School, St. Margaret's School and Madison College. She received her nursing degree from Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke and served seven years in the Navy Nurse Corps. She later served at the University of Virginia School of Nursing and as a school physician. She was stricken with paralysis in 1944 and served seven years at Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke.

Miss Warren is survived by one brother, William R. Warren, Jr. of Norfolk, and two nephews.

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Twenty Years Ago Today

December 22, 1932

Mrs. James Macomb White, daughter of Mrs. Robb White, of the University and Miss Margaret Cooper Screven, of Savannah, Ga., were married at Christ Church, in that city.

The groom is a son of the late Rev. Robb White, who was for many years the rector of Christ Church in Savannah. He served with distinction in the World War with the 110th Field Artillery as a gunner at the Second Battle of the Marne and at Chateau Thierry.

The bride comes of distinguished ancestry, being a daughter of Mrs. Screven and the late Franklin Buchanan Screven, who was a great-grandson and namesake of the famous Admiral Franklin Buchanan.

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Elsie Tharp Warfield, 48, married (b. Oct. 16, 1873, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Warfield of North Carolina, and the widow of Robert E. Warfield, a Confederate veteran, died Saturday, Jan. 33rd, 1932.)

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Mrs. Humphreys Riggs, who died on Thursday, June 3rd, 1957, was a member of one of the best known and most respected families of this county. She was born in 1850, and was consequently in her seventy-third year at the time of her death. She was married in 1875 to Dr. John Warren, and several years afterward she and her husband united themselves with the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Warren died in 1853.

Mrs. Warren was a member of a family of fine personal appearance, and up to the time of her death was remarkable for her dignity and her sincerity and cordial manners. Her strong intellect and firm will, her earnestness and energy constituted a character it was impossible not to admire, while her upright and outspoken principles made her respected, and her kindness and goodness of heart rendered her beloved by all who knew her. That she was a true Christian, the manner in which she bore the many-sorrows of her long life fully proves. Besides her widowhood, which is the great loss on earth, her trials have been heavy and grievous. She suffered, as a mother, when years ago she watched and guided the grave first one and then another of her children, and as a mother-in-law, when her son, who was beloved and lamented Col. B. F. Warren, fell on the field of battle.

After the war she gathered her remaining children—three little motherless grand-children from far off Texas, and the widow and fatherless children of her soldier son around her, and devoted herself to them. Again in 1867 she was bereaved of two lovely and beloved daughters, the first wife of Dr. J. N. Gordon, and two more little grand-children were taken to her home. No woman ever led a more useful and Christian life. She lived to uphold, guide and bless her family; her strong and kindly hands helped to heal the sore hearts around her, so far as human help could avail; her kind and sensible advice, and above all, her noble example, have sustained and strengthened many discouraged hearts; her liberal and advanced views and her love of beauty and and charity made her an honor to the time and place in which she lived.

For several years she had been in feeble health. It seemed as if her work was done, and her strength begins to fail. On Saturday, May 29th, she was stricken with paralysis. She lingered for several days, and on the morning of Thursday, June 3rd, she passed quietly and peacefully away; the long-tried soul winged its flight to meet on the bright shores of eternity those who had gone before—her husband at her youth, the husband of her youth, the daughter she had borne and buried, the little grandchildren her hands had dressed for their graves, and the son, whose early resting place was that day covered with fairest flowers. How it must soften the grief of those left behind to picture that blissful meeting.

Aged 58 years and 3 months.

John Warren, 58, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Miss Margaret White Warren, in the city.
The Warrents of Rockingham County, Virginia, trace their ancestry back to RICHARD WAREN of Esbury, England. The first immigrant to the Shenendoah Valley (Rockingham County) was Dr. Michael Warren, who was born July 16th, 1715. He came from Queens Town, Long Island, and with other of our ancestors, was buried in a private burying ground on the old Coffman place on Linville's Creek. He was later moved to the "New Invention" graveyard, about four miles from Harrisonburg, and I am told that the old marble slab has just been done over and preserved by interested relatives.

His son was THOMAS WAREN (b. 1765, d. 1804), who on June 2nd, 1793, married ELIZABETH HARRISON. Their son, JEHU WAREN (b. 1801, d. 1851) married HARRIET RICE in 1825. And Jehu's son, WILLIAM RICE WAREN (b. 1826, d. 1884), married on April 30th, 1852, Rebekah Bronaugh Spears. The latter are the parents of SALLIE ANNETTE WAREN, who on her maternal side, was directly descended from the Gaines, Spears, Chrisman, and Hite families. "Hans Jost Heydt, from Alsace, Germany, in his own ship, the 'Swift' - bringing with him 16 families to Kingston, New York, in 1710, thence to Germantown, Pennsylvania, was the first white settler in the Shenendoah Valley of Virginia." (Lubellet's Vol. 6, "Some Prominent Virginia Families.")

Born in Harrisonburg, Virginia, February 23rd, 1855, SALLIE ANNETTE WAREN was taken to Paris, Texas, by her father, William Rice Warren. There, he owned two cotton mills and a large part of the land which is now the city of Paris. All of his possessions, he sold for a hair-cloth trunk full of Confederate money, and went into the Army as a Captain. His record shows service in the Cherokee Indian Territory in 1864-65.

My mother's first earthly recollection was of her own mother, sitting amidst the darkies out on the woodpile, weeping because "Kerse Rice" had gone to war. After the war, having previously sold his possessions for Confederate money that became worthless, the Warren family started back to Virginia. Many tales have been told of this long trek across the country in covered wagons.

Back in Harrisonburg, WILLIAM RICE WAREN became the first cashier of the Rockingham Bank, when it opened July 1st, 1874. This position, he held until his death in 1884.

But my mother's uncle, EDWARD TIFFIN HARRISON WAREN, her father's only brother, was not so fortunate. Giving up his law practice in Harrisonburg, to become Colonel of the Tenth Virginia Infantry, C. S. A., he was killed in the battle of the Wilderness, May 5th, 1864.

Mother was named for her aunt, a very attractive and beautiful
young girl who died at the age of 16. Her great beauty was often spoken of by those who remembered her.

Neither my Father nor my Mother ever talked very much about their ancestry. Mother always said she was too engrossed with posterity to give any time to ancestry. With an invalid husband and the old fashioned duties of a Hecto's wife conscientiously performed, it is a marvel that she could have been a perfect mother to eight little Whites, and as many more grandchildren. Her entire life was devoted to serving the best interest of her family.

Fortunately, the Warren Family bible, as has the White's, remained in the family. It was presented to William Rice Warren by his mother, Harriet Rice, on April 17th, 1853. In it there is an account of the marriage on November 17th, 1875, at the residence of her grandmother in Harrisonburg, of SALLIE ALETTE WARREN, second daughter of WILLIAM RICE WARREN, to the Reverend ROBB WHITE of Wytheville, Virginia. The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Alexander W. Weddell, assisted by the Reverend Harry B. Lee.

It was at Wytheville, on August 23rd, 1876, that the first of the EIGHT LITTLE WHITES came into this world - my oldest sister, Mary.

But leaving it to the present generation to add their own memoirs, I would conclude with a few personal reminiscences by those to whom "Grammy" meant everything.

As became the ladies of her day, she had never cooked a meal when she was married. Smallwonder she told the cook to cut the heads off the asparagus and throw them away! When first she bathed Mary, all soaped up with castile, the baby rolled off her lap into the lint under the bed. Mother just sat still and wept the wailed. People used to complain that she spoiled old Handy, Lelia, and Black Ria. Mother would reply: "I work hard enough trying to." As further evidence of her consideration for her negro servants, she once insisted that the conductor class Ria as one of her own! It happened when I was a baby and very ill. Our railroad pass to Virginia read, "Mrs. Robb White and 8 children." For some reason the baby took two favours: (1) a little bottle of about two ounces of red brandy, (2) to Old Black Ria. She could not be aroused by anything else, nor placated if those two were tampered with. We got on the train at Savannah; Jim Crow law was just born. A very conscientious conductor explained that Ria could not stay in the white coach, nor baby in the black. Mother talked and argued; then all of a sudden she got dangerously sweet. She told Robb, Jr., to take Ria's ticket and "git." Then she turned to the conductor: "I haven't my glasses," (she had none at all), "will you please read this pass?" It said, "Mrs. Robb White and 8 children." Mother counted the seven and said, "You see that big dark one? Well, that's my eight child!" The crowd was in an uproar and the conductor retired.

With all her sweetness, she was never known to be downed by anybody, once she made up her mind. The wife of Bishop Kelson tried to get her to be less strict about raising the five girls. Failing, the Bishop's wife said, "You are not fit to have any children."
Mother replied: "Evidently the Almighty did not think so, for He gave me eight and you none."

After a useful life, well spent, her soul joined her beloved husband in heaven on 8/7/1925. In the presence of the EIGHT LITTLE WINES, her body was laid to rest beside her husband in Warrenton, Virginia, under her favorite cedar tree, overlooking her adored Blue Ridge Mountains.

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"GRAMMY"

"Sweetness of lavender, rareness of old lace,
Our little "Grammy" of the saintly face!
You teach our children - and you teach us too -
How to endure - as every "knight" should do!

Not yours the glory of a soldier's fight,
Yours is a struggle with no foe in sight,
But a "crusader" could no more bravely face
Such pain as yours - nor with such patient grace!

Oh, may our children, as their problems grow
And as life's sorrows they shall come to know,
Keep your fine heritage - a faith so pure
That they may bravely life's worst blows endure!

Thus it must be if our race would be strong,
And if we would not lose our ancient song!
For those grow weak who crave the easy life,
But strong souls grow more strong thru fires of strife!

L'Envoie

So stay with us, Gram of the saintly face,
Spring suns bid your suffering depart!
Your sweetness, - in your lavender and lace,-
Binds you so closely to your children's heart!!

(Cheshire Nash, Savannah, Georgia)
(February 23rd, 1924.)
RECORD OF THE WARREN BRANCH OF OUR ANCESTERS
AS FAR BACK AS THE FIRST WARREN SETTLER IN VA.

-born 7/16/1715, died 1795

Dr. Michael Warren came to the Shenandoah Valley (Rockingham County, Va.) some time in 1700, bringing with him his second wife and children. He came to Va. from Queens Town, Queens County, Long Island; however, we think, from what some of our relatives have said, that he was probably connected with the Warrens of Roxbury, Mass., that when they moved to Boston, that he went to Long Island. Of course, this isn't authentic, but we think he was probably a cousin of General Joseph Warren, of Bunker Hill fame. Be that as it may, we DO know for a certainty that — as stated above, he came to Va. from Queens Town, Long Island — and, to judge from other records, it was about the year 1700. He, together with other ancestors of ours, was buried in a private burying ground on the old man place located on Linville's Creek, which was probably where the Warrens originally settled in Virginia. This farm was in the COMM Family for years, the graveyard being disturbed the while. Later, when the farm WAS sold, some of our relatives learned that the new owner intended plowing over this graveyard and had our graves moved to the "NEW PARTITION" Graveyard, where our other relatives were buried. The descendants of Michael Warren who were responsible for having these graves moved were Mrs. Wm. J. Nelson (formerly Eleanor Warren of Harrisonburg, Va.), great granddaughter of Michael Warren and cousin, Mr. George Chrisman, of Rockingham County, Va. New Erection Church is around 4 miles from Harrisonburg, it being the old Cook's Creek Church. I have been told that on the old marble slab over Dr. Michael Warren's grave the name was spelled "WARREN" with only one R — this signifies nothing; evidently, his children did not think the mistake serious enough to warrant correction — BUT, the name has never been spelled otherwise than WARREN by the family. If spelled otherwise, such spelling was due to carelessness. I have been told that the date of coming to Virginia was between 1690 and 1700. Dr. Michael Warren, losing his second wife, married again. His third wife was a Miss Hinton, of Rockingham County, Va. This was told to me and I believe it to be true, as we are related to the Hintons of Rockingham County, Virginia. He raised a large family in which I heard that there were twenty-three (23) children. I also heard that most of them were by his Hinton wife. Of this large family, all but two either migrated to the
Michael Warren married Miss Einton. The two children of this marriage whom we have any record are:

Thomas Warren, born about 1765, died around 1804, and

Eleanor Warren, probably born about 1767, died around 1830.

Thomas Warren married Elizabeth Harrison about 1786 or '87: their children were:

Catherine (called Katie) married, at the age of fifteen (15), Jack Chrisman. She lived several years after her marriage; she left no children. Jack Chrisman's second wife was Helen Ralston.

Lydia (Thomas Warren's second child) was born around 1790, married Andrew Bear and was mother of a large family of children.

Lucretia (third child of Thomas Warren) was born about 1792 and died at the age of 13.

Nancy Warren (fourth child of Thomas Warren) was born 1799, July 12th, and married John D. Gordon. After her husband's death, she moved to Paris, Texas, where she died, in 1832.

Jehu Warren, only son of Thomas Warren and Elizabeth Harrison Warren, was born April 7, 1801, died April 18, 1851; however, before his death, he married Harriet Rice July 6th, 1825.

Sophia, youngest daughter of Thomas Warren, was eighteen months old when her parents died. A malignant fever broke out in the neighborhood and there were three funerals in Thomas Warren's family within two weeks: his, his wife's, his young daughter, Lucretia, in the order named. Sophia married Joe Burkholder.
Eleanor, mother of Thomas Warren, was born November 4th, 1807 and died June 3rd, 1820. Their family record appears later.

RECORD OF JEHU WARRIERS FAMILY

Jehu Warren was the only son of Thomas Warren, who was the son of Dr. Michael Warren -born April 7th, 1801, died April 18th, 1851; buried at the New Erection Graveyard. He married Harriet Rice on July 6th, 1825, the daughter of William Rice and his wife, Milly (Amelia) Gaines Rice. Harriet Rice was born November 4th, 1807 and died June 3rd, 1880.

Children of Jehu Warren and his spouse, Harriet Rice Warren:

William Rice Warren (called Rice), born December 11th, 1826, died May 1, 1864.

He married Rebecca Breenaugh Spears on April 30th, 1852.

Edward Tiffin Harrison Warren, called Tiffin, was born June 19th, 1829; he was killed in the Battle of the Wilderness, in Spottsylvania County, Virginia on the fifth day of May, 1864. His death was recorded as Colonel E.T.H. Warren of the 10th Virginia Regiment. He married Virginia Watson Magruder on December 2nd, 1853.

Elizabeth Mary Warren, called Lizzie, born 4/9/1832, died 10/29/1867. She married Dr. John Newton Gordon on April 25th, 1854.
Annette Warren, called Sallie, was born 12/29/1833, died May 12th, 1852. She was an attractive and beautiful young girl who died just as she attained her young womanhood. Her beauty has been spoken of often by those who remembered her.

Frances Warren - called Millie - was born August 1st, 1836. She was likewise a beauty; she departed this life on July 11th, 1839 - exactly three years after her sister, Sallie.

Frances, boy and girl, born and died in 1839.

Eleanor Warren (called Ellen and Ellie) was born December 11th, 1841, died March 24, 1924. She married William James Nelson on April 17, 1889. She, the youngest child of Jehu and Harriet Rice Warren, his wife, outlived all her loved ones, attaining the age of 83 years. She was a wonderful woman in many respects, gifted in conversation - with a miraculous memory and a remarkably clear mind; although she had been in failing health for several years before her death, she was able to be up, and she took an interest in everything until just a few days before the end came, when she became too weak to sit up. At the time of her death, she was living in Florence, Alabama; her body was carried to Mount Zion, Virginia and placed beside that of her husband, William J. Nelson, who had preceded her on February, 1903. This daughter of Jehu Warren was named Eleanor Warren, sister of Thomas Warren, who took Jehu to her home at the death of his father, when Jehu was three years of age; she and her husband, John Kratzer, gave him all the love and affection that they could possibly have bestowed on a child of their own, and Jehu was always devoted to his "Aunt" and to her husband, "Uncle Johnny Kratzer."

This record of my Warren ancestors I have written with care and in loving memory of the dear ones who have passed away, particularly in memory of the loved one so recently joined the others. She was to me what her Great Aunt, for whom she was named, was to her father. It was from the lips of this dear Aunt of mine that I have learned most of the family history. To whomever this record goes, I would appreciate any items of our family history and would be glad to correspond with anyone of the family in regard thereto.

Very sincerely,

Nancy Warren Gordon, daughter of Dr. John Newton Gordon and his wife, Elizabeth (Mary) Warren Gordon

Address:
Miss N. W. Gordon
P. O. Box # 324
Florence, Alabama
The foregoing paper was among some that Mrs. E. B. Lipscomb, 103 North Jefferson Street,
Roanoke, Virginia, was kind enough to let me borrow, and all of which I am returning to
Mrs. Lipscomb.

signed F. F. Converse.

The above was copied from Miss Converse's copy. I have taken some liberties
far as arrangement and choice of words are concerned and, being no typist, there
probably be found quite a few errors; however, to the best of my knowledge and
belief, no date has been changed, no fact distorted. I hope that this "copy"
will be of interest, and prove helpful, to someone.

William Rice Warren, Jr.,
son of Dr. William Rice Warren and Margaret White Warren, who was before marriage, Margaret Warren White - a bit complicated, nevertheless, authentic.
Record of the RICE family—
Written by Nancy Warren Gordon, May 1925

Thomas Rice came over from England to Virginia with a large family of children and settled in the Eastern part of the state.

William Rice I, the son of Thomas Rice, was one of ten brothers. He is called in our records "William Rice of Hanover."

William Rice II, is called "William Rice of Culpeper" the son of the above William Rice I.

We only know the names of two sons of this William Rice. We have John's record, but all we know of John's brother William is that he went to Kentucky.

John Rice, son of William Rice II, married Mary Finney, who belonged to a wealthy and aristocratic English family who had settled in Accomac County, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. When John Rice moved to the Valley, his mother-in-law, then a widow, came with him to make her home with her daughter Mary. I have been told that she was a cultivated woman and dressed handsomely. The graves of these ancestors will be found in the graveyard at Dayton, Virginia.

Children of John Rice and Mary Finney Rice.

William Rice III Married Amelia Gaines (called Milly)
Luke Rice " Ursula Gaines (sister of Amelia Gaines.)
James Rice Poage
John Rice Went of Cuba
Betsy Rice Married James Snoden
Sarah Rice died at 18 years of age unmarried.

Children of William Rice III and Amelia Gaines Rice.

Harriet Rice Married Jehu Warren
John Rice Died at the age of 39 unmarried. Had romantic love affair.
Sellie Rice Married James Stout
William Rice IV Married twice.
His first wife Margaret Stirlington (called "Peggy") took a severe cold on her wedding trip and lived only a short while.
His second wife was Elizabeth Lightner. I have been told this second marriage was a very unhappy one.
Augustus Rice, Married Mary Jane Witt, who died leaving four little daughters, but they were lovingly cared for by his mother and his sister Harriet who was wife of Jehu Warren.

Mary Rice Married Dr. John George Brown.
James Rice, Died unmarried at the age of 20 years.
**Record of the Harrison as connected with the Warren.**

(Written by Nancy Warren Gordon - May 22, 1925)

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<td>Mr. Michael Warren's son</td>
<td>Thomas Warren</td>
<td>Married Elizabeth (called Betsy) Harrison who was the daughter of Reuben Harrison. (Mr. Michael Warren was my great-great grandfather on the Warren side.)</td>
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<td>Reuben Harrison</td>
<td>Great-great grandfather on the Harrison side</td>
<td>Married Lydia (Aunt Ellie could not recall her last name)</td>
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<td>The children of this marriage were:</td>
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<td>Lucretia Harrison</td>
<td>(Never married)</td>
<td>(the little daughter of Thomas Warren and Betsy Harrison Warren, was no doubt named for this Lucretia her aunt)</td>
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<td>Lydia</td>
<td>Married Woodley</td>
<td>(The name Lydia runs through our family. The second daughter of Betsy and Thomas Warren was probably named for this Lydia or for Betsy's mother Lydia.)</td>
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<td>Nancy Harrison</td>
<td>Married Joseph Chrisman.</td>
<td>(They were the parents of our Old Cousin George Chrisman who always wore his hat and his son Will Chrisman thought he had to do the same. I imagine my grandmother Gordon, who was Nancy Warren the 4th child of Betsy and Thomas Warren was named for this Nancy Harrison.)</td>
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<td>Elizabeth (called Betsy)</td>
<td>Harrison</td>
<td>Married Thomas Warren. (Our great grandmother on the Harrison side, and our great grandfather on the Warren side) They were the parents of my grandfather Jehu Warren who married Harriet Rice. They were also the parents of my grandmother Gordon, Nancy Warren who married John Davis Gordon.)</td>
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<td>Nathaniel Harrison</td>
<td>Married a Miss Woodley who may have been a sister of Lydia Harrison's husband (see above)</td>
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<td>John Harrison</td>
<td>(We do not know about)</td>
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<td>Samuel Harrison</td>
<td>(We think married a Miss Hooke)</td>
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<td>Reuben and Joseph Harrison (twins)</td>
<td>(We do not know if they were married)</td>
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<td>David Harrison</td>
<td>Married a Miss Pickering. This was Uncle David Harrison, the brother of Betsy) (our great-grand mother Warren) who, when his sister Betsy died, took to his home his little niece Nancy Warren and was just like a father to her, she was about the same age as his daughter Polly, the two were devoted to each other, they were married at the same time, it was a big wedding, Nancy Warren married John D. Gordon, and Polly Harrison married David Walton (I think his name was David) Polly was the mother of Moses Walton, who was a lawyer at Woodstock and frequently came to Harrisonburg. Uncle David also had Sohila (his sister Betsy's youngest child) at his home most of the time after Katie's death — who had taken her baby sister to her home at first.)</td>
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Polly had another son, David Walton who married a Miss Dana (step-daughter of Mrs. Mary Dana, Miss Emma Ward's aunt.) and Lizzie, a daughter of Polly married John Ott, son of Mr. Wm. Ott and half-brother of Mr. Luther and Annie, another daughter of Polly and David Walton married Dr. --- Campbell.

Uncle David Harrison had another daughter named Lydia, who married Madison Moore, and their children were: David Moore who married Miss Sellers; Alice Moore was his daughter, I used to know when a child; Rueben Moore married Fannie Chrisman; Martha Moore married "Big" Dr. Will Jennings; Lacy Springs.

Your dear mother is a wonderful woman, and I must go on about her, and your children too.

I am looking more, and compiling that your photo took well as your dress. He was a rear Orlice Admired Sue Clotw.
Taken from Tabulation of Graves in the old part of the Cook's Creek Cemetery

Catherine Warren  Age 78  Died in 1800
Elizabeth "  " 31  " 1804
Thomas "  " 31  " 1804
John "  " 51  " April 18, 1851
Harriet Rice " born Nov.4, 1807  Died June 3, 1880  Harriet
Wm. Rice Warren "Dec.11, 1826  " Son of John +
Sally "  "  "  "  "  Daughter of "
Amelia "  "  "  "  "  "

Harriet Warren united with Church March 18, 1832
Jehu "  "  "  "  "  "
Elizabeth M. Warren admitted to membership Dec. 8, 1849
Sally A. "  "  "  "  "  "
Amelia F. "  "  "  "  "  "

Jehu Warren An elder of the Church Elected Clerk of the Session Feb. 5
died April 18, 1851  Treasurer "2  " Dec. 5, '46

Ellen Louise Warren admitted to the church March 1, 1862

Mrs Bolls and I are again working on Church history -after a rest. In
going over notes, minutes, records etc the other day I noted these facts
concerning Warrens. They may be no more than I gave you before -but that
there might be something new in them.

P.S. P.
THE EIGHT LITTLE WHITES


Children of Mary R. and A. B. Elliott:
1. Margaret Hecary Elliott, born 11/8/1901, died 3/21/02, in Savannah, Georgia.

Children of Beverly and Claire Elliott:


History in Lloyd's Clerical Directory:
- Beacon in 1902
- Priest in 1903
- Creed Church, Steinerdsville, Va. 1902-06, by Bishop Peterkin.
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1905-06
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1906-08
- Creed Church, Cambridge, Mass. 1908-14
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1915
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1916
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1917
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1918
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1919
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1920
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1921
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1922
- Creed Church, Savannah, Ga. 1923

Children of Robb and Plecidia White:
Dr. Warren Buys
Home on Lee Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren
have purchased the property
on Lee Avenue which they have
occupied for a number of years
from Mrs. Jack Griffin of Cul-
peper and Dr. Blair Rouse of
Fayetteville, Ark. Purchase
price was reported as $11,500.
Dr. Warren will continue
office hours in his home and
making house calls during the
day.
Children of Patsy & John Knowlton:

1. Placiaia
2. Gwendolyn


Children of Eleanor and William May:


Children of Eleanor M. J. W. Coggins:

1. Wilbur Coggins, Jr., born 11/30/34, at Macon, Georgia.


Children of Margaret and William Rice Warren:

Miss Peggy Warren of Woodberry Forest, will receive her diploma next Wednesday from the Jefferson Hospital Training School, Roanoke. After graduation, Miss Warren will enter the Red Cross Navy Nurses Corps.

W. R. Warren, Jr.
With Diesel Corp.

William R. Warren, Jr., has joined the staff of Diesel Injection Sales & Service, Inc., specialists in all phases of diesel engines, their components and accessories. Herb Wittersheim, President of the fast-growing firm said that Warren would act as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager.

Warren retired from the Navy as a Chief Journalist in 1962, and has been Public Relations Director for Norfolk Goodwill Industries for the past two years.

He is son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren of Orange and lives at Virginia Beach, with his wife and two sons.


Children of Violet and Cheshire Hash:
1. Violet Hash, b. 2/9/1912 at Savannah, Ga., Married John Prioleau, son of William and Ilise Luce of Levon, Pa., at Savannah, Ga., on 11/28/1935, by her uncle, Robb White, Jr. Present residence, Bridgeport, Conn. Attended St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Maryland.


play another 1935... to the end and insert:

Mary J. cheerful, I believe, or not White Warren. Further
my name was J. B. turned to the other's executor.

MARCUS C. O. NILES, WOLCOTT.

Mary J. cheerful, I believe, or not White Warren. Further

"Iodding about the place, I had, born 1916, came to Boston
in the ship and to a new home, this occurred at 3 March
1813, passed to Long Island, esq. / with his son John
White, born in a 1747, the oldest Elizabeth White, dau-
ner of John White of Long ton, in 1807. He later ren
and led to hold home in the town of Boston, where he lived
in 1708. They had two children, John and Hannah. The father
induced in Gold Spring, 1745, was married in New-
... and to live in Boston (now). He was the son of

tion was 17th July, 1715. They had twenty children, the
14th of which was MARY A., born 17th July, 1715.

Since the

Here tells of Old Tom, my nurse, the family mentioned.

"In the midst of one of the plagues of malarial, pneumonia, etc.
.. the old John's scare an other had no cook. There appeared
to be a large yellow colored worm who said she
and went to cook for mother. She was a town of strength and
enjoy. Then the citizens who were about, she so mysteriously disappear
end, and with your aunt of the silver upmae, and they are the
of the handle and cut for the silver the same and said they could catch
her. Mother was unshockless but notified to the Chief and handed
in a small package: "But you find her, please give her
three, for she was left there?" The package was the rest of
the meal!

"It was from J. A. M. "an enquirer of your non-in-law, Josiah Mau 2/23/24
"Oh, my children, as to their problem now
and to life's likely course so they shall come to know,

To your time a rhythm — a rhythm no pure

that they may to only its a great blow endure."

This strike was continued, as to the nurse in which Mau Mau responded,

Dear my dear:

Sunday morning church was a "nah" with mother, but during

1: We got into a long and no card from any of the three

in Maine were there and was she sent here. I went

2: I left not friends of hers who were surprised at

3: I asked that she was so worried about the... no more prisoners of the demons. Miss Sally Starts surp

4: "Tell you story. I have not to the mentioned like a

5: I was told the phone. "In that you, Miss Sally

6: I got your message. I say look faith, but you look

three gone in Maine." R. B. — heard the phone.
Age 75 looks at Age 39

Portrait by George Luks 1867-1933
Presented to
The Telfair Academy of Arts and Science
Savannah
by
Meade Fitzhugh White II.
"I had rather be a fiddler on the Coast of Georgia
Then an harpist in the Kingdom of Heaven"
Heartbreak and Heroism in Savannah

...tling the waterfront blaze. When the alarm from the cathedral came, there was no apparatus of any consequence to respond.

Two or three hose wagons answered the plea for help. However, the hoses attached to nearby plugs were made impotent through a lack of water pressure caused by the waterfront fire.

The small streams were scarcely sufficient to throw water across the street. Firemen on the Harris Street sidewalk just outside the cathedral fence could barely reach the first window sill with water.

Helplessly, the firemen abandoned the cathedral to the flames and turned their attention to the bishop's residence and other adjacent property.

In less than an hour, columns of roaring flames were bursting through every passage of the magnificent cathedral. Its graceful steeples soon became twin volcanos, showering sparks across Lafayette Square.

Twice the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Lawton, across Harris Street, caught fire. The furnishings of the house and the Bishop's residence, and other property, were destroyed.

Less than two hours. Miraculously, the surrounding property had been spared.

The heart of the community went out to the "homeless" congregation. Sympathy and tenders of accommodations came from St. John's Episcopal Church, the Guards Armory, the Young Hebrew Men's Association and the Catholic Library Hall. Independent Presbyterian Church sent an official statement of deep sympathy as did St. Stephens Protestant Episcopal Church for Negroes. The Episcopal Bishop of Georgia sent a dispatch expressing his regrets.

THE EMBERS OF THE CATHEDRAL were still warm when Bishop Becker said, "The cathedral must be rebuilt and as soon as possible."

First to contribute to the restoration was Fitzhugh Lee White, six-year-old son of the Rev. Robb White, rector of Christ Church, who gave the contents of his piggy bank.

Mother Bonaventure of the Sisters of Mercy offered the large convent chapel to the parish and Mass was celebrated there for two years.

The labors of rebuilding, considerably delayed by the Spanish American War, continued even while the diocese was without a bishop. In 1899 Bishop Becker had died in Washington, Ga.

But, within the framework of the original walls, the cathedral was completed at a cost of $150,000 and consecrated in June, 1900.

Tonight is another glorious moment in the cathedral history. A pontifical Mass at 8 p.m. will dedicate the newly renovated and restored cathedral—a project taking two years and costing more than $400,000.

The Gothic structure stands today as one of Savannah's most beautiful landmarks, showing no marks of that fateful night when it was reduced to four smoking walls, a near crumbling ruin.

And neither does testimony remain to explain the multitude disasters that day in Savannah, February 6, 1883.