

Rachel, Mary, John, Joseph and William. How intimately their names are connected with present residents of the community may be readily seen in a brief statement of their matrimonial connections.

Jane Foy was united in marriage to James Woods; Nancy became Mrs. McKinnon, whose daughter was the late Mary Henderson; Phœbe became the wife of Joseph Robinson; James married Elizabeth Callbeck; Rachel assumed the name of Mrs. Benjamin Boulter; Mary was known as Mrs. Samuel Thomas; John took Mrs. Henderson to wife, Joseph married Phœbe Callbeck, and William made Edith Farrow his bride. The descendants of these couples are almost numberless.

Nancy Warren became the wife of Philip Morris Callbeck, an intelligent and enterprising farmer residing at Tryon. Their children were William, Philip, James, Henry, Kitty, Jane, Maria, Charlotte, Phœbe, and Matilda. Philip chose his cousin, Eliza Warren, as a partner for life; James married Miss Lowther; Henry chose Charlotte Robinson, and became an honored merchant in Charlottetown, whose sign "H. J. Callbeck," was for long years seen on Sydney Street; Kitty married Joseph Baker; Jane became the wife of Joseph Silliker; Maria married Samuel Newsom; Charlotte became Mrs. Lord; and Phœbe flourished under the name of Mrs. Joseph Foy.

William and Joseph Warren, after remaining on the paternal homestead for many years, gathered together their effects and removed, about the beginning of the present century, to North River. In the absence of public roads they were compelled to travel in winter around the ice margin of the south coast to St. Peter's Island and thence to their destination. An expanse of ice having unexpectedly drifted from the shore during their journey, they had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse and a sleigh-load of useful furniture, the driver barely escaping by means of floating masses of ice. They took up their residence near the present site of Warren Grove Mills, and in the midst of the primeval forest set about clearing little patches of land for cultivation. Very marked have been the changes in that picturesque and thrifty locality since these veteran pioneers first laid