

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements not exceeding one inch will be inserted under this heading at the rate of 5c. for the first insertion and 25c. per week until ordered out, cash in advance.

- FOR SALE**
SIX ROOM COTTAGE AT HAMPTON. Apply to MR. D. WHITFIELD, Hampton, N. S.
 - WANTED**
AN EXPERIENCED "C" TEACHER for the Port Lorne School. Apply, stating salary, to SECTY. TO TRUSTEES, Port Lorne, N. S.
 - GRADE "C" TEACHER AT DALHOUSIE LAKE. Apply to GEORGE KELLY, Secty. to Trustees.
 - HOUSE FOR FAMILY OF TWO. Possession about Sept. 1st. Apply "X. Y. Z.", Co. MONITOR Office.
 - NEW LAID EGGS. HIGHEST CASH price. GEO. H. BENT, Bridgetown, N. S.
 - AT LADIES' SEMINARY, WOMAN for corridor work. Wages \$25 per month. Apply to MRS. F. REAGH, Matron, Wolfville.
- SEE ALSO PAGE FIVE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVTS.

PLACE AT UPPER GRANVILLE. about two and a half miles from Bridgetown, consisting of one quarter acre of land with a good house of eight rooms; cellar under the entire house. All in good condition. If not sold before Sept. 1st, will let it at a reasonable price. MRS. C. H. POOLE, Upper Granville.

The MONITOR has for sale the following:
Assignment of Mortgages.
Quit Claim Deeds.
Partial Releases.
Writ of Summons.
Subpoenas.
Certificate of Judgment.
The above will be sold at a bargain. Apply to MONITOR Office.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE
ANY PARTY WISHING TO PURCHASE an up-to-date, going farm with a large orchard and beautiful buildings well situated in the very best portion of the Annapolis Valley at a fair price will do well to correspond with me at once. Fishing privileges in the Annapolis River and also good lake fishing on the premises, only a minute's walk from the station, church and school house. OLIVER S. MILLER, Barrister, Bridgetown, N. S. Dated July 18th, 1922.

NOTICE
PURE WATER
Kent & Kennedy Artesian Well Drillers now operating at Granville Ferry. If your water supply is not satisfactory we can solve the problem by drilling an Artesian well for you. For prices, etc., write to A. V. KENNEDY, Granville Centre.

THRESHING
Marshall Bros., Granville Street East, will be prepared commencing Thursday, August 10th, to do threshing on their recently acquired property, the Skinner farm. New first-class outfit. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. 106. Call us up. CYRIL E. and VERNON MARSHALL.

Residence Bear River For Sale
Fine residence owned by the late C. W. Phinney, of Bear River. Nice garden lot in rear of house. House in good repair. Good basement. Bath room, hot and cold water. Outbuilding attached to house suitable for stable or garage. As property must be converted into cash, will sell at reasonable price to quick purchaser.
Apply to E. C. PHINNEY, Executor, 454 Barrington St., Halifax.

FIRE!
Do not take a chance, insure your buildings in the "OLD RELIABLE"
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EARLY HISTORY OF BRIDGETOWN CONTINUED

Quirk's Hotel stood where the Primrose Block now stands, the old house being removed to give place to the present business block about twenty years ago. This corner was also known as Goldie Ball Corner, a golden ball standing on a staff at its front for many years after the Mr. Quirk was gone.
I have found a list of the heads of families living in Bridgetown in 1825 which I will give, as space will not permit to tell in detail interesting particulars of many of them. There were here at that time Capt. John Crosskill, Rev. Thomas Ansley, Baptist minister; Andrew Henderson, school teacher; Aaron Cleveland, Stephen S. Thorne, Benj. Reed, Thos. James, Ezra Foster, Jonathan Woodbury, Jesse Oakes, John Church, Clem Pettit, Dr. Sias Piper, Thomas Crosskill, Enoch Dodge, Joseph Wheelock, Nathan Randall, Alex. H. Troop, John Quirk, Aaron Eaton, shipbuilder; Stephen Bromley, Barrister, etc., and Alexander Fowler. All of the above were married men, then there was Thomas Spurr, Angus M. Gidney, and Wm. G. Foster, young men.
Ezra Foster kept the Riverside Tavern at that date, where H. C. Morse now lives and it was in this modest hostelry that a banquet was held on January 15th, 1824, and at which many of the men mentioned above brightling with enthusiasm, and full of hope for the new town, partook of the most goose and mince pies our grandmothers could make and flavor so well and with various reasonable and lawful vands to drive dull care away, proceeded to finally select a name for the new town that had remained nameless for almost two years.
We have no record preserved of any other proposed names, all we know is that Bridgetown was the chosen one, and as Joe Howe suggested a few years afterward when visiting here, "they made the sound an echo of the sense" for we had a bridge and we were to be called Bridgetown.
Judge Savary suggested a few years ago that it would have been more appropriate had we been named Crosskill, and no doubt this would have saved confusion in mail matter for we are often mixed up with Bridgewater, Bridgetown, etc.

EARLY HISTORY OF BRIDGETOWN Shipbuilding and Early Industry. First School, Organization of Churches, Etc.

Between 1822 and 1825 many lots were sold in the Crosskill town plot and building operations were quite active here and there on the new streets. The houses erected took were of good size and substantial. At the same time there was a beginning of several industries.
Aaron Eaton opened the ship yard and erected the large house now occupied by Craig Todd and long known as the Revere House and also built across the street where Mrs. Fisher's shop now stands, a shop, the same building now used by Arthur Paltrey, as a carriage manufacturing. Several large vessels were launched from this yard in the course of time. The waterfront too was busy, as shipping reports tell that during the Summer of 1824 over 100 vessels lumber laden quietly dropped down the river from Bridgetown with the tide and sailed away with their cargoes from the saw mills and farms in this vicinity.
Other industries were established in rapid order as new citizens came in, they were small in their beginning but some of them have lasted for nearly a century, but to these we will refer later.
THE FIRST SCHOOL ESTABLISHED
The town was named in January, 1824, and soon afterward there was a movement for a school, and at a meeting held in the store of Jesse Oakes, which stood where Dr. Anderson now has his office it was agreed to open a school that Spring and a committee was appointed to secure a teacher. As a result of this meeting Andrew Henderson, a teacher then keeping school at Mount Hanley, a very prosperous settler at that day, was secured and in the Spring of 1824 Mr. Henderson opened this first school here.
This sterling man and eminent teacher who until his death years afterward continued in this county was from the North of Ireland and with his wife and small children had emigrated to New Brunswick about 1817 and while at St. John was persuaded to come to Upper Clarence to teach, by Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, who were at St. John, in a small vessel. Being in need of work Mr. Henderson came with his new found friends to the Annapolis Valley landing at the bay shore at Mt. Hanley. He taught both day and evening school in the large open settlements of that section of the county for several years or until he was engaged to come to Bridgetown.
Here he began the school work of this town; setting a pace and standard of quality and efficiency that gave the town a distinct reputation as having a splendid school and the teacher became known throughout the county and province as one of the most suc-

NEWS FROM THE OTHER SIDE

Interesting Letter From Woman in South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa.—"I look Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and because I felt run down. I tried a lot of medicines before I tried yours. One day I was standing on my stoop when a boy came up to me and handed me one of your little books. I read the book and the next day my husband went to the chemist's and bought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken this medicine ever since and I feel quite strong and well now as I am on the sixth bottle. I have written to my sister and told her all about the medicine and she has done for me, and I am quite willing for you to use my name as I can not thank you enough for what it has done for me."—Mrs. W. F. REAGH, 128 6th Ave., Mayfair, Fortedburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.
It is this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, given by letter or verbally, one woman to another, that ought to commend this splendid medicine to you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women's ailments (in use nearly fifty years), and the fact that it has helped thousands of other women, should cause you to give it a trial now. It can be safely taken by any woman—young or old.

Successful teachers and educationalists of that period. He had among his pupils at that first school a number of boys who a few years later became clergymen or entered other professions in which they were more or less prominent and it was the splendid qualities of Mr. Henderson and his fine personality and character that brought out of these boys their best and it was to Mr. Henderson's training that they attributed much of their success in after life. He seemed to have been a teacher that made men and the new town was very fortunate in getting so good a start in the beginning of its school establishment.
Mr. Henderson continued here until 1831 when our larger sister town, Annapolis Royal, secured his services. He continued to teach there in public and later in a private academy for some years.
During his years here the first school was erected, where the Court House now stands, and it was the school house on this street that gave the street, now so far from our school, the name of School Street. The first trustees of Bridgetown school were Alexander Fowler, Dr. Sias Piper and Joseph Wheelock. Descendants of all of whom are still represented in the town or its vicinity.
The second teacher was William H. Shipley who was also from the old country. Mr. Shipley continued as a teacher here for nearly thirty years and many of our older men now living received their first instructions in his school, sitting on the long benches and getting their first spellings and the multiplication table from shingles, instead of books. These shingles were wide at one end and narrowed at the other so they could be held in the pupil's small hand. There was always fear and trembling when a careless boy dropped his shingle on the floor as this was strictly forbidden and when a shingle slipped from the hand of one of our grandfathers and banged on the floor it usually brought the teacher quickly from his desk to the side of the unfortunate boy, bringing his birch rod, and in order to get there quickly, to aid the careless lad in picking up his shingle, he usually took rapid steps along and on top of the seats instead of over the floor and with it

all, there was both rumps and tears while order and attention was being taught.
Boys and girls in these early times were taught in separate rooms and not mixed as to-day. The schools at this time were semi-private—parents having to pay a certain sum per month or quarter per pupil while the Government supplemented the income of the teacher a little by paying us for the pupils unable to pay the monthly charges.
Often parents were unable to pay for the whole of their children at the same time and then one child was sent to school for a quarter then kept home and another giving his turn in the same way.
Very early Bridgetown had rival schools as Thomas Crosskill, a son of Capt. Crosskill, opened classes in a small hall near the Baptist Church and shared with Mr. Shipley the honor in training our grandfathers. Mr. Crosskill had taught in Halifax, in what is now Brunswick Street Methodist Church and carried on successful or similar work at Bridgetown from 1840 to 1850.
Female teachers were used for the girls, but the names of the first of these have been lost in the process of years. Miss Sybil Wheelock, sister of Joseph Wheelock, was a very early teacher in the first school house, but who the first one was is unknown to me.
Between 1836 and 1840 the town boasted of a Ladies Seminary that was conducted by the Misses Purvis, Halifax, who carried on their advanced classes for young ladies in the Morse house now occupied by Albert Howe. The establishment of this Academy was due to the enterprise of John Quirk and a few other citizens with grown up daughters who wished to give their girls better educational advantages.
The good start Bridgetown made in school work and in early providing a school house with good teachers was of sufficient importance as far back as 1828 to have been favorably commended by Joseph Howe at his visit here in that year, in a series of articles he was then writing for his paper "The Nova Scotian".
Mr. Howe also found here in the infancy of the town, that parents who had been, by circumstances, denied the blessing of education, themselves most anxious to give it to their children and in this strong desire for the best and improvement of the mind this coming great and distinguished Canadian felt that the new town must flourish and progress.
The interest in educational matters and the schools thus early established have been a characteristic of Bridgetown people throughout the whole century and there has been very few years in which the school has not stood quite equal to any in the country in its reputation of efficiency and character and ability of its teachers, and in the work it has accomplished in training boys and girls for successful citizenship and life work. The school has always occupied a first place in the minds of the people as it should.
The long period of years that Wm. H. Shipley presided over and faithfully served in this department that was so conspicuously begun by Andrew Henderson, set a pace that has been kept throughout the almost 100 years of existence of Bridgetown schools.
If we add the names of Henderson and Shipley to those of Saunders, Brown, Bustin and a few others it almost compasses the century and our school teachers have done much in training in moulding and making good citizens as well as outstandingly eminent men in many lines of life work. During the balance of the 19th century, other teachers came as principals, but remained for a shorter period for various reasons, who could be mentioned, and played an influential part in making men and forming character in this important department of life and society.
Wonderful changes and advancement in methods of teaching, in school law, and school work, have taken place since the youngsters had shingles for books and sat on long board benches in the small school rooms of long ago, but even then, as now, the personality of the teacher was the factor that did most in making successful men and strong characters and many of these early teachers possessed this and did a great work in their day. As Bridgetown grew, more teachers were required and in place of one with a dozen children in the beginning we now have seven with three hundred and fifty pupils. These extra ones have been women for the most part and deserved mention perhaps quite as much as the principals, but space will not permit. To my mind the school teacher exerts a greater influence in the development of society and civilization than any other one factor. They make us morally and mentally to considerable a degree, and I believe the time is coming when our school teachers will receive much more credit and recognition for their great work they do in outlying, obscure country sections as well as in graded schools such as our own. To-day neither the state church or society fully appreciate the great moral and religious influence our school teachers.

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(Continued next week)