

1793.

MORAVIANTOWN (Township of Zone, Kent County). David Zeisberger's settlement on the River Thames. Rev. John Morrison's paper (previously quoted) (Ont. Hist. Soc., XII, p. 189.) Zeisberger's Diary states: "Dec. 26th, 1792. All the brethren went out to cut, square and split timber into boards for a schoolhouse." The next item but one bears date "Jan. 10th, 1793. Our schoolhouse finished." Oct. 14th: "Our schoolhouse covered with clapboards." David Zeisberger's diary also has the following:—"Towards evening, March 31st (1794), Governor Simcoe arrived with a suite of officers and soldiers and eight Mohawks, by water from Niagara. He at once asked for our schoolhouse as a lodging. It was cold, having snowed through the day. He was much pleased when Bro. Senseman offered his house, where he, together with his officers, then lodged. Two of his officers had been here with him last year. The soldiers lay close by in the schoolhouse, but the Mohawks were divided between two Indian houses." (*Ibid*, p. 192.) In 1796 an item reads, "Feb. 22nd. Our young people who go to school are so set upon it, they make it their chief business and prefer it to everything. Went and cut wood for Brother Senseman at his sugar hut, so he might not be hindered by work from keeping school. Many of them can write a good English hand."

1794.

NEWARK (Niagara). Rev. Mr. Burns opened a school here, he being also the Presbyterian Minister. Ryerson Mem. Vol., p. 38. Mr. Richard Cockrel opened an evening school in Newark in 1796. (Ryerson Mem. Vol., p. 38, also Canniff's "History," p. 331.) From the Ryerson Memorial Volume, p. 38, we also learn of a Mr. James Blayne opening a school at Niagara in 1797.

1796.

ANCASTER. In 1796 or in 1797, Mr. Cockrel opened another school, viz., in Ancaster, having transferred his school at Newark to the Rev. Mr. Arthur. (Ryerson Memorial Volume, p. 38.)

1798.

TORONTO (York). William Cooper taught what appears to have been the first school established here, situated on George Street. Hodgins' Ryerson Memorial Volume, p. 38.

1799.

ADOLPHUSTOWN. Ex-sheriff Henry Ruttan has left us some information regarding the first school of this locality, which he attended when he was seven years of age. (Canniff's "History," p. 331.) Mrs. Cranahan taught the school to which he was sent. She is the first woman teacher of this Province of which there is a record. Teachers at other places near there bore the several names of William Faulkner, Thomas Morden, Jonathan Clark. He further stated that there was an evening school some five miles away. (Canniff's "History," pages 331, 332.)