

Duncan built upon that site his shipyard, launching therefrom in 1846 the first vessel, called the Robert Hutchinson. Duncan's shipyard occupied the space where now are situated McMillan's Coal Depot and Full's Mill.

On the corner where the Railway Round house now stands was the residence of Major Beet, which was built at an early day by Donald McKay, merchant, who was lost by shipwreck under very tragic circumstances, on St. Paul's Island, Nfld., in 1824.

The dwelling house, store, and afterwards foundry of Waters & Birnie (the foundry was under the management of Wm. Hobbs, brother of Mr. John Hobbs, a resident of Charlottetown) was situated on the land now occupied by W. S. Stewart, Esq. Q.C., and adjoining this on the westward was a property purchased and occupied afterwards by Mr. D. Reddin, father of the late Judge Reddin, who had a store on Queen Street and did a considerable shipping business on this site, where he built a wharf at the foot of his property which afterwards was joined with a wharf built on its eastern side by Andrew Duncan, and now is known as the Steam Navigation Wharf.

Crossing Great George Street we come to "Ings' Corner." This lot, fifty years ago, belonged to a Mr. Gainsford, who lived in the building now occupied by Mr. Kennedy. He had a bakery attached.

Next to Gainsford's was the old Longworth House, which is now no more, its place being taken by the present house in which the family of that name reside. Then came a house owned by Wm. Batt, the father of the present incumbent of that name.

Coming to the corner now owned by Mr. Morris, there was in the days we write about a house and store occupied by Mr. T. B. Tremain, who did a general business. He afterwards conducted the ferry between Charlottetown and Southport, adding to its facilities by providing a "team-boat," a fearfully and wonderfully made concern, operated by four horses walking around an upright windlass to which was attached a "bevel gear" that set the paddles in motion. There were clustered about these houses we have mentioned a number of