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Keep the pleasure of it, and to giving the Amberola. Mr. Edison has an Amberola you may select. Keep the instructing. But if the claim—the world's—discuss a payment

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Recall Store

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LIMITED
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FIFTY YEARS OF HISTORY OF BRIDGETOWN METHODISTS REVIEWED

Dr. M. E. Armstrong Gives Recital of Leading Events of Providence Church at the Jubilee Celebration.

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the dedication and opening of Providence Methodist Church, Bridgetown, is but the celebration of an important event in the record of nearly 100 years of religious effort by this particular denomination in this community, and not by any means the story of a beginning; it is an important milestone along the way of its more or less interesting history of almost a century of religious work in this community.

Before the erection of this splendid edifice there was a Wesleyan Chapel and Mission House on street front, contains the Court House, called School street, because it contained the first school house of the town. The Mission House was the residence of an occupied by Mrs. Todd and the church sat between there and the adjoining house owned by Horace Bishop. The land for the church was purchased in 1825 and soon afterwards the buildings were erected and by 1829 both were in use, the older Mission House at Granville being sold and our minister moving into town.

In 1824 the resident Methodist minister of Granville was Rev. Sampson Busby, his circuit reached from Berwick in the east to Sandy Cove, Digby County, in the west. In this vicinity he had some adherents, at that day, but they had to go to Granville Chapel, five miles below, for services, where there had been a church and quite regular meetings for upwards of 50 years previous to this or since 1822. Between 1821 and 1824 the irregular hands in this vicinity were laid off into town lots and our town was born and what had hitherto been as "Hick's Ferry" sought a more euphonious name, and was soon called Bridgetown. A school was early established and an academy followed when the Court House, its and a school master secured. This first teacher was Andrew Henderson, who had been teaching in the local church of that early date, he was in the habit of making annual mission tours into the new settlements of this province and New Brunswick, and even travelled as far as New York city in these missionary wanderings, and it was while he was absent on his last evangelistic visit to the United States that Sampson Busby was invited to fill his pulpit here in 1824.

From that time forward the Methodist Church has been a constant presence here so it would be correct if we were to say that Methodism at Bridgetown was here in the Baptist Church. The original of the two churches established between the two churches here, continued, and in later years it was quite common for Baptists to own their own services in the old chapel and for the leading Methodist brethren to attend regularly the Sunday morning service at the Baptist meeting house, day and night, and to occupy their own pews.

Class meetings were held in early growing years of the new society at the home of the school master, who lived in the house now owned by Mr. Swift on Water street, and for years the residence of the late Capt. Peter Nicholson.

The ministers serving our town from that beginning in 1824 to 1870 when Rev. Dr. Heertz came here, are shown in the groups hanging in the church.

Beginning with the one above named they ended with the Rev. John Addy who went away as Mr. Heertz came in the summer of 1870.

I noticed, a few days ago, that Dr. Heertz had recently celebrated his 80th birthday, he was an "fitted church home" as we felt him to when we began to worship here. What self-denying devotion they showed and with what hearty cheerfulness they worked at this great task. There were no rich ones amongst them but they all copried freely and till they died. It was a church home and one for the children and others who would succeed them filling their places in the years to come.

Of the names found in the old books prominent at that time, there was Joseph Wheelock, then an old man but in the prime of his Christian life. He had been the first church erected and was a school trustee with Alex. Fowler and Dr. Piper when the first school was established here and was prominent in all the activities for the betterment of the new town. Geo. Murdoch and Miner Tupper were related by marriage, both carried on business. Both were liberal, broad-minded Christian men and progressive citizens of the young town. Mr. Tupper lived in a brick house that stood where Hon. Mr. Daniels now lives, while his place of business was called the "London House" and was the shop now owned by Mrs. E. B. Chubb on Queen Street. Mr. Murdoch conducted the Tannery and a boot and shoe shop and general store where Messrs. Lloyd and Todd now live. Mr. Murdoch's home at this time was the little white house beside Mack's meat shop. He afterwards erected the brick house where George Bent now resides. Captain Peter McKay, who ran a packet to St. John and Halifax, was a fourth one in town who was prominent.

From Granville in those days there came three families of Bats, a good wagon full in each case. Joseph Fellows, an esteemed and faithful official, and Charles Parker, each with several children, men in mid life and always ready to do their part. Across the river was Weston Fowler, who was a son of Alex. who for forty years previous had served this church in many respects and was also a capable local preacher. The son, and his fitted wife, who still lives, were now doing their part. Then there were the Currells at Bloody Creek, father and mother, two sons and their wives, and an unmarried son and daughter, adults, who for many years

A Lesson FROM Ancient Rome

Two thousand years ago the athletes and fighting gladiators of the Roman Empire to ensure speedy healthy healing of wounds, sores and injuries used magical herbal oils and balms.

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The work was done by contract. John Dodgie, of Wellisle, being the contractor. The land site was purchased from Mr. Thos. W. Chesley for the sum of two hundred dollars, and seemed to the trustees to be the best available in the main streets.

The adjoining store was unaccountably close. The lot was vacant and was often the resting place of the best available in the main streets.

The Trustees Board of that day was: Joseph Wheelock, Miner Tupper, Geo. Murdoch, Albert Bath, Arch. S. Foster, all of the Trustee Board and all of the building committee are gone save Rev. Dr. Heertz. The only others left today still living are the ones who had a part in assisting in the raising of funds for this grand undertaking.

Mr. W. Fowler and two other gentlemen, who were children at that time and were at this celebration, recalled the months of building and how they watched with interest the work being done. It was now there, was there in more modest form and watched its big neighbor grow rise, but there were no buildings, and the main street on the cross streets from there to the school house.

The name "Providence" was given it because no accident had occurred during its erection.

Of the lay leaders of that date something should be said as we gather here to commemorate this 50th anniversary and consider the splendid things they have given us. Some of them during their lives assisted in building the first church forty-five years before so they had not received the credit of fitting church members.

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