

ather of the late Senator, built a vessel on the north side of the harbor.

In 1836, James and David Davison built their first vessel, which was followed by many others on the shore in front of their own home.

C. C. Jordison built a number of vessels down near the "MacFarlane Place."

These early vessels which were mostly square-rigged, were built for the St. John's, Nfld., and the Great Britain trade. Later, from about 1870 to 1885, large schooners were built in Wallace for the coasting trade. These were principally used in carrying stone from the quarry to the United States.

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THE WALLACE STONE QUARRY.

Previous to the date of 1863 a stone quarry was not known to be found any place except along the banks of a river, such as the Battye Quarry which was operated along the Wallace River four miles from the village.

In the year 1863 Mr. Wm. McNab bought a field from Mr. Joshua Huestis containing six acres of land, and when he began to drive posts to run a line fence he found he could only sink them ten inches from the surface without striking rock, and as stone quarries were being found he thought he had found one, so he engaged Mr. James Drysdale, a stone mason, to help him.

They cleared the earth off a small area and took out the first rock which proved to be a good quality of freestone. This top sheet was four inches thick and the place where they took it out was one hundred and fifty yards from the centre of the present quarry.

During the summer season Mr. McNab engaged three