

travellers and others, and continued in it until the setting apart of Grey County, when he was appointed Collector of Customs at Owen Sound; subsequently he became Sheriff of Algoma and passed the remainder of his life at Sault Ste. Marie. His son W. H. Carney became his successor as Sheriff.

WILLIAM CARSON.—(An early inhabitant not named in Walton's list). This was the father of William Carson of Vespra. He lived at the foot of Bayfield Street. There was a kind of knoll near the foot of the street, on which he built a shanty and lived there some time. (W. H.)

RICHARD COBB.—This man's name was pronounced 'Cobe' by everyone, but the correct spelling is uncertain. Cobe and David McCausland carried the mail from Holland Landing to Coldwater, the first regular mail that was started. They did not run a stage; they only carried the mail. Edward and Miles McDonald had been the first regular mail carriers; before them there were only despatches from the Government carried by Indians. They used to carry it week about from Holland Landing to Penetanguishene. Edward would start one Monday and Miles would start the next Monday; and they would go to the Landing and carry the mail on their backs to Penetanguishene. Cobe and McCausland carried the mail on horseback. Cobe was an Irishman, and Mrs. Cobe had the same native country. He liked "a drop of the cratur" and Mrs. Cobe likewise. (W.H.)

C. CUNNINGHAM. He was a shoemaker, and was a native of Ireland. He lived in front of the present post office. There was a knoll there, and his house was on top of that knoll. Latterly, he lived about a mile south of Holland Landing station, on top of the hill, in the house where Samuel Lount had formerly lived. (W. H.)

JANE DUGGAN.—(See Narrative by Mr. Sneath).

DAVID EDGAR.—This man became the owner of the east part (50 acres) of Lot 24 in the 5th Concession, Vespra, now wholly within the town, and lying just west of Bayfield Street. Soon after marriage, he and his wife came to Barrie to occupy the land just mentioned. The young couple took up their abode for at least three years or more in the deserted Government storehouse. Then in 1832 he erected a house on his land. It was located on Toronto Street, of the present day, some distance south of Elizabeth Street. The family of Mr. Edgar consisted of three children. In the fall of 1840, when they were living in Toronto, he was found dead. His widow and family removed to Belleville, where they resided for many years.