

The block of land on both sides of the river from Tower St. to St. David St. is marked as belonging to Webster and Fordyce (A. Dingwall Fordyce, sea.) with the exception of two lots: one on the east side of the river, having on it a tannery belonging to Robert Johnstone; and the other just opposite, then as now occupied with stabling appertaining to the hotel across St. Andrew's street. On the Webster and Fordyce property are indicated the saw mill and grist mill just below the dam, the distillery and pig sheds a little farther down; on St. Andrew St., a store, granary and two other buildings, the purpose of which is not indicated; and between the street and grist mill, a kiln (for drying oats) all on the west side of the river.

In the west side of St. Andrew's St., where the North American Hotel now stands, was St. Andrew's Tavern, belonging to Hugh Black. On the opposite corner of Tower St. was Watt and McGladry's store. The next two lots were occupied by John Mills' Tavern; the next two belonged to John Martin and Peter McLaren, with two buildings on the rear part of each. The next two are assigned to John Watt with a building on Provost's Lane. The next lot is marked "Blacksmith, Jas. Ross, (J. Perry, T.); the next belonged to Jas. McQueen, with the post office in front and some other buildings on the opposite corner in the rear; and the last one next St. David St. is inscribed with the name of Thos. Black and has an edifice on the corner.

On St. Patrick's St. east side Hugh Black had the lot in front of his tavern, and Jas. Wood had the lot across the way with a building on Tower street. The next lot has no name on it, the next two have the names Robert Dryden and Francis ———, (illegible, possibly Anderson) with no buildings indicated. The next lot adjoining Provost's Lane belonged to Jas. Robertson, with a building on the corner. On the next two lots the name of Jas. Watt appears but there are no buildings, while the remaining lots on St. David's street are blank.

On the west side of St. Patrick street, a hundred yards or so south of Tower street, was a lot belonging to Ann Inglis with a house in front; then across Tower street James Morrison's, with some buildings. Between that and Provost's Lane were Thos. Dryden's and Samuel Small's lots, with a building on each. Across the lane was the famous bakery of James Walker. The next two were George Stewart's with a house on each.

On the east side of St. George street, back of Ann Inglis' lot were the house and lot of Hugh Black, jr.; next was John Watt's property with quite an area occupied with buildings. Across Tower street Andrew Grant, David Munro and John Mennie had in succession a lot and a house each. James Edward's lot and building were over the lane. Charles Allan's name is on the next lot, but no building. James Martin had the next property with a small building, probably a shanty. The two lots next St. David street are blank.

West of St. George street the only names that appear are St.