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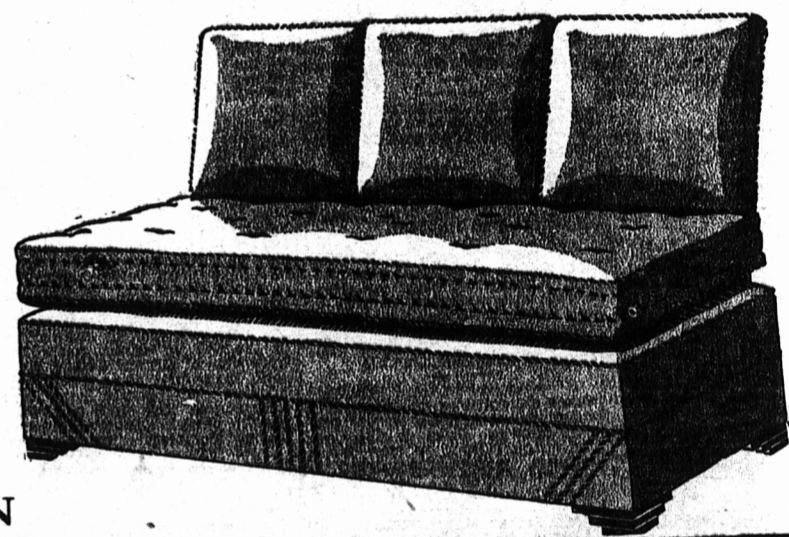
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Old Times South Of The Hillsboro

By LUDLOW JENKINS

(Continued)

THE FIRST TEACHERS

The first teacher so I am informed was a Peter McQueen from Orwell, (of this I am not definite, but certain) followed by Alexander McNeill commonly spoke of as "Old Mack", followed by George Douglas, Donald Farquharson, afterwards premier of the province, Leland Stumbles, James Douglas, Alexander Smallwood. Next came Angus McPherson and in the visitors report for Feb. 7th, 1862, he mentioned as incumbent. A graduate of Nova Scotia and of fair ability and zeal. After him came John T. Mellick, a resident of Mount Mellick, and who afterwards practiced law in Charlottetown. After him came Annabella McLeod, then Robert Jenkins, a native of the place and then Jessie Currie, each of which taught one year, they being the writer's father and mother. After them came R. A. Dunkin, Miss Fritilla McLeod of Uley, Alexander McNeill, again, Miss Ella McPhail, William Brown of Cove Head, John W. Jay of Piquet, John W. Judson of Alexandria, Donald Lamont, a native of Lunenburg, now a D.D. in Scotland, which brings us down to less than fifty years ago.

was in great demand for drawing up deeds and wills, and his writing will always be remembered for its beauty and the remark has often been made that it was easy to tell one of McNeill's papers by the lines. He wrote of course set the copies, foolscap in those days. He would start the pupils off with large letters reaching between the ruled lines. He had a special favorite heading "Command Your Hand," being one of them and between the shaded letters and flourishing tips of some of the letters it was quite artistic. Leland Stumbles was of another stamp he was of English descent but came here from Newfoundland. He walked with rather a peculiar gait and was regarded as somewhat eccentric. He was a splendid teacher however. He taught singing in the schools, some of the times taught being cherished until the present day. After school hours he would lecture on various subjects, such as the origin of atoms, astronomy, the formation of the Earth, the origin of springs and kindred subjects. The story has often been told me by an old man, that as a small boy, he well remembered that at meal times when the butter would be getting low he would put it on his lap for safe keeping. He had the habit of sometimes talking to himself, and one day just before the school visitor was expected, he was heard rehearsing their supposed meeting. "You don't belong to this country he'll say." "No," I'll say. "Where do you belong to?" he'll say. "Newfoundland," I'll say. "Newfoundland is a cross place for fish," he'll say. "Great entirely," I'll say. Another teacher was James H. Douglas who located in the district and who was a descendant of the Douglas' who came to the island a little over one hundred and fifty years ago, a United Empire Loyalist and who settled in what is now known as Head of Hillsboro. He was known as a pious, honest upright gentleman and a good teacher. He frequently preached at the school house, and later on taught school in what was known as "Rossa" called that name by two old settlers by the name of MacDonald after their school. Their first trustees being John M. Jenkins, William Ferguson and a Mr. Lund.

there were three teachers of grammar schools and seventy one licensed teachers in the province. Although Mr. John McNeill the first official visitor as he was called reports only fifty one schools open during the year 1868 the first year of his inspection and among the old teachers several names are prominently mentioned. One of these is Robert Robertson, who came to the island from "Dunkeld", Scotland, and who was very particular to always sign his name Robert Robertson "Dunkeld". He taught school in Three Rivers one hundred and five years ago, apparently before the school at St. Peter's Road was opened in which he taught for many years. In 1834 he taught in this school and it is pronounced the best in the district, and equal to any in the country in every thing that can constitute a good school. This school was located at several different places, one of them being at the end of Suffolk road, sometime after the present building was erected. The late Senator Haythorne erected a nice baton fence around the grounds and the residents in gratitude called the school Marshfield School after the name of his farm, and so it has remained.

Mr. Robertson was taught in Dunstaffnage in the year 1850, the first time we have any account of this district having a school. In 1834 Geography was taught in only ten schools, with thirty-five learning it. In that year the teacher in Cross Roads, Lot 48, was a man by the name of Anthony Melody and the report says there is no school in the county worthy of higher praise. In the township of Lot 49 there were four schools, and three teachers up until the year 1846, one at Mount Mellick, one somewhere near Pownal village, one on the west side of the farm now owned by W. E. Smith, and one at Squaw Bay, but in that year several districts joined and there were only two schools. The northern one taught by Mr. McKenna, was in a very flourishing condition, attended by upwards of fifty-five pupils many of whom were considerably advanced in English grammar, writing and arithmetic. The house was commodious, well finished and furnished and built chiefly at the expense of the teacher, Mr. McKenna lived at what was called the Blacky Road, on the farm now occupied by Daniel Wood. (To be Continued)

How the Money Went

Table with columns for BRIDGES - QUEEN COUNTY (Continued), Week's Old Town Road, and various names and amounts.

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SCHOOLS OF OTHER DAYS In looking over some old records I came across some items which the residents of other districts might be interested in. One hundred and two years ago

Carnival Queens To Exchange Visits KENTVILLE, N. S., April 23 (CP)—Queen of two camps' blossom festival, one here and the other in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley apple area, will exchange visits of the two festivals. Miss Backy Harris, Kentville, queen of the Nova Scotia event, announced today. The southern carnival will be held April 25 and 26 while the Kentville celebration will be held a month later. Miss Adelaide Moffett, of New York, will be queen of the Virginia party.

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