

What these ships were constructed of:-

All the lumber for these vessels was hewn by hand with a whip-saw. The planks were forty to fifty feet long. They were made of spruce planking on the outside and later of hardwood. They were corked with oakum which was shipped from Halifax by schooner.

Many of these vessels were sold to England. The crew was paid for the run, and thus the pay had nothing to do with the length of time the vessel sailed.

#### OTHER VESSELS.

My great grandfather Dr. Clarke built a vessel for coastal trade. This vessel was first used to carry coal and hay from Pictou. Part of the Pugwash crew, Kilroy, Demings and Chestnut stripped the boat in the fall. In the spring they put the sails on again and went to Pictou for coal. A strong wind came up and she was blown back and sunk with all hands on board. ( Now I know what happened to Kilroy. He was there.) The name of the vessel was " THE LANCET ".

Redman continued to build schooners up until about 1900 and his last vessel was known as the " CAVALIER ".

I could tell you many interesting stories about Pugwash during these times but I have confined myself to Pugwash as a ship-building village.

Ship building was a large part in the lives of the coastal people and many of them earned a living from our picturesque port.

HISTORY: Where I got my information.

Mr George Stewart.

Captain Alfred Seaman.

Mr Fred Dakin.

Where I obtained the pictures.

Mr Fred Dakin.

Colburnes Barber Shop.      M. honey's Drug Store.