

and Robert; W. A. G. Sutherland, who is still active in his duties as sanitary inspector; John Sutherland (Ramsay). In addition to those in Embro I've mentioned before, three more men started business in Embro: John Fraser and Thomas Walsh, grocers, and Wm. Midgley, shoemaker; a Mr. Laycock, who erected the oatmeal mill which D. R. Ross owns at present. J. M. Ross, father of Columbus and D. R. Ross, erected a mill to the south of Embro, known as the Scotia Mills. Mr. Ross was a contractor in the States before starting business here.

"To the east of Embro lived Alexander Matheson, elder; Charles McKay, John McKay, elder; Squire Gordon; Robert Matheson, elder; John Bruce; Donald McKay; Alexander Murray (father of A. L. Murray, so well known throughout Zorra); William, Alexander and Hugh Campbell, whose many descendants now live east of Embro; Robert Matheson, elder; Alexander Ross, collector on the sixth concession; John Ross; Wm. Murray; John McKay; Robert McKay (Gow); David Ross (father of John Ross, Brucefield); Alexander Sutherland (Kirkhill); and William Logan, on the eleventh concession; John McDonald, on the tenth concession; William Fraser and George McKay, on the ninth; and John McLeod and James Young on the eighth concession. William Murray, Hector Ross, Donald McLeod (precentor), Donald Urquart, William McKay ("Captain") then lived on the ninth.

"To the west of Embro there lived James Munroe (Colonel Munroe's father), Charles Munroe, the McPhersons, McCauls, McArthurs, McCorquadales and Sutherlands, near the Governor's road. In the vicinity of Bennington, Joseph Ross, Benson Pelton, Robert Duncan, who owned the sawmill, and William Hull, from Bennington, Vermont, naming that village after his native town in that State.