

son, is a banker at Jackson, Minnesota; James Hiram is in California; George Fox is in a store at Honeoye Falls, N. Y.; William Penn is a lawyer in Kincardine (sketched on another page), and Granville is a physician in New York city.

Though past his four score years, Mr. Brown stands erect, is active for a man of that age, and has a wonderful grasp of memory. His conversation in regard to pioneer life in Canada, and indeed regarding all his early experiences, hardships and adventures, is decidedly entertaining. No man in Kincardine is held in higher esteem.

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DAVID GLASS, Q.C.,

LONDON.

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DAVID GLASS born on the 20th July, 1829, at the township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, Province of Ontario. His parents are from the North of Ireland. He is a brother of Sheriff Glass, mentioned in a preceding sketch of this volume.

At the age of sixteen he, in partnership with his brother William, opened a branch of the grain business, in which their father had for many years been engaged.

At eighteen, having accumulated some money, he dissolved partnership with his brother, and for about a year attended the grammar school (of which Benjamin Bagley, M. A., was Principal), with a view to the study of the law. At this time, however, the discovery of gold in California having been made, he suddenly left school and set out for that distant El Dorado. This was in December, 1848. Upon reaching New York he, with twenty others formed a company, chartered the schooner "John Castiner," and on the 10th January, 1849, sailed for Brazas Santiago, Texas. The party, after great privation and the loss of some of their number, managed to cross the continent on horseback and on foot through Mexico, and to reach the Pacific Coast at Saul Blass, where they separated, young Glass with two others arriving at San Francisco on the 16th July, 1849. In the winter of the same year he returned to Canada where he has since remained.

On the 22nd of December, 1852, Mr. Glass was married to Sarah Dixon Dalton, second daughter of the late Henry Dalton, Esq., by whom he has two children, a daughter and a son.

After his marriage, following up the cherished ambition of his life, he studied law, and was called to the Bar in Easter term, 1864, when he at once entered upon a large and lucrative practice, holding many important briefs, including the defence of Thomas Coyle, in the celebrated Campbell murder case; the trial lasted five days; Mr. Glass's defence was a very earnest and able effort. Coyle was acquitted. Amongst other similar cases he defended Smith in the celebrated Finley murder trial at Sarnia, this case was finally disposed of upon an application