

E. ROWLAND'S Montreal Store, 107 Dundas Street.

LONDON ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY:—*cor* corner; *h* house; *n* near; *opp* opposite; *r* rear; *sq* square.

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When *lat e*, road, square or any other such word does not follow the residence, the word *street* is to be understood.

LONDON.—The westernmost city in the Dominion of Canada, is beautifully situated on the River Thames, county of Middlesex. It is the chief seat of the county, and honestly boasts a more rapid and prosperous growth than any city in British North America. Forty years ago its present site was a wilderness; now it is a fine city, regularly laid out, having wide streets, well built upon with handsome buildings, and has the best of railway communication with all parts of Canada and the United States. By bestowing on its streets, bridges and surroundings, familiar names to former residents of the metropolis of the world—such as, among others, Pall Mall, Bond, Piccadilly, Oxford, Waterloo and Clarence streets, Westminster, and Blackfriars' bridges, &c.,—it endeavors to cluster round it fond recollections of its great namesake. Its situation has justly earned for it the title of the "Forest city." It is surrounded by a rich agricultural district, which furnishes it with a large trade in wheat and other produce. In the city are a number of manufactories, mills, machine shops, foundries and breweries, while immediately outside its limits are very extensive petroleum refineries. These all give employment to a large body of men, and add greatly to the wealth and importance of the city. Richmond and Dundas are the principle business streets. Some of the buildings on these, as on other streets throughout the city, give evidence of good architectural design and beauty in construction and finish. On Richmond street is the City hall, Post office, Montreal Telegraph Company's office, new Custom house, Bank of Montreal, Bank of British North America, Merchants Bank of Canada, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Cronyn hall, St. Peter's church, R. catholic, St. James church (the Kirk), and St. Paul's cathedral. The latter is a handsome brick structure, and possesses a lovely chime of bells, the sound of which must be id to revive the reminiscences of many who lived in the old. Covent Garden market is situated on King street, the Court house, Gaoi and Law offices on Ridout street, and throughout the city are churches of all denominations, schools, colleges, maso sic, odd fellows, and temperance lodge rooms, &c. On Great Market street is the Crystal palace, a fine building erected for exhibition purposes,

and attached to which are large and well adapted show grounds. On an eminence in the northern part of the city, surrounded by extensive grounds, is Huron college, established in 1863, Hellmuth college established 1865, and Hellmuth Ladies college, established 1869. These are all fine brick structures, and have at their head the Lord Bishop of Huron. The best of professors are attached to each, and the highest branches of education are taught. To the energy and zeal of the Dean of Huron, Dr. Hellmuth, is this section of the Dominion due for the successful establishment of the two excellent institutions bearing his name. Four railway companies run their trains through the city, the Grand Trunk, Great Western, London and Port Stanley, and New York Central, a third rail having been placed on the Great Western road for the accommodation of the latter. The stations and offices of these companies are situated between York and Bathurst streets. The depot of the Great Western is a large, fine brick building. This company have also extensive workshops here. Opposite their depot, on Richmond street, is the Tecumseh house, one of the largest hotels in the Province. On the corner of Richmond and King streets is the Revere house, and on Dundas street, near Richmond, is Strong's well known hotel. A short distance from these hotels, at the foot of Dundas street, are the White Sulphur Springs, the famed medicinal and health invigorating qualities of which attract large numbers of invalids and tourists during the summer months. London is lighted by gas, is a port of entry, has a Board of Trade, and has three daily, besides several weekly newspapers. A number of its business men, and others employed in the city, reside in Westminster and Petersville, beautiful districts surrounding the city, and situated on the opposite banks of the River Thames. Distant from Port Stanley 24 miles, from Stratford 32 miles, from Chatham 45 miles, from Sarnia 61 miles, from Hamilton 76 miles, from Detroit 110 miles, fare \$3.50; from Toronto 115 miles, fare \$3.80; from Montreal 453 miles, fare \$13.80. Mails daily. Money Order office and savings bank. Population, of city proper, about 17,000; including suburban districts, about 20,000.

RECTORY.

west side, from Piccadilly to
Hall.

Thomas, painter
mes, carpenter
hard, gardener
s. A., wid Joseph
Benjamin, teamster

L DIRECTORY.

on & Cooper, proprietors Gore
Nightingale avenue south side, bet
and Walker
hen A., of Adams, Mahon & Cooper,
ham Fleming's, Hamilton road south
William and Adelaide
ham, cooper, cor Maitland and

mes, Bathurst north side, bet Tal-
richmond
ohn, brakeman, Colborne east side,
e and Grey
hard, butcher, Richmond west side,
and Mount Pleasant h Oxford south
albot and George
y, clothing, Dundas north side, bet
and Clarence
cis, engineer, Adelaide east side,
district

E INSURANCE CO., OF HART-
ONN. J., Natrass, agent, Market lane
Mutual Assurance Association of
A. & D. C. Macdonald, joint secreta-
ridout and Carling

restaurant, James Smith, proprietor,
west side, bet Carling and North
r, engineer, Bathurst north side, bet
and G. W. R. track