

COUNTY OF HUNTINGDON.

Huntingdon is the most extreme western county of all the Eastern Townships. From the County of St. Johns westward to the River St. Lawrence, it stretches along the United States frontier fully fifty miles. Though irregular in shape, no part of the county attains a greater depth from north to south than 14 miles, while at one point it is only 2½ miles, and at another 3 miles from the frontier to Chateaugay, which lies to the north of it. Huntingdon is divided into the townships of Hemmingford, Havelock, Franklin, Hinchinbrooke, Elgin and Godmanchester. It is a rich agricultural district, famous for its valuable farms and its fine blooded stock. A branch of the G. T. R. runs through the western and another branch through the eastern part of the county, while the Canada Atlantic skims along the extreme northern part of Hemmingford. Huntingdon contains 399 square miles or 255,350 acres, and at the last census the population was 15,495.

ANDERSON'S CORNERS.

A postoffice in the north east part of the township of Hinchinbrooke. Mail semi-weekly from Dewittville. Distance from Dewittville 4 miles.

Anderson Jas, postmaster & gen. merchant Winter Henry, saw mill
Thornton Michael, gentleman

ASHELSTAN.

A village in the south west part of the township of Hinchinbrooke. Has one church, school, grist and saw mill, sash and door factory, cheese box factory and cheese veneering works, three stores, and telephone office; also headquarters of Lilly Vale Cheese Combination and port of entry of Her Majesty's Customs. Mail daily from Huntingdon. Population 250. Distance to Huntingdon, 4 miles; Franklin Centre, 12 miles.

Adams J B, mechanic
Allard Joseph, painter
Anderson Aleck, mechanic
Anderson Thos, carpenter
Boyd Samuel, Collector of Customs
Buchanan James, merchant tailor
Boyd & Co, sash and door factory
Cameron James & Co, grist mill
Cairns James, joiner
Chambers George, blacksmith
Duval Michel, carpenter
Elder John, saw mill
Elder Miss, dressmaker
Gibson Mrs S, general merchant
Graham J K, carpenter
Fortune Jas, harness shop
Hinkston Joseph, carpenter
Hawes George, blacksmith
King Regis, carpenter
King Eli, carpenter
Larche Thos, shoe shop
Le Blanc A, tailor at Wilson & McGinnis Bro
Laberge Louis, carpenter

Mitchel John, carding mill
Monroe A B, wheelwright
Monroe Malcolm, joiner
McDonald Duncan, carpenter
McGinnis Bros, mfrs of cheese, veneering & cheese goods. See adv. on outside cover
McGinnis Philip, of McGinnis Bros
McGinnis Robert, of McGinnis Bros
McGinnis Patrick, of Wilson & McGinnis
Nero Vital, shoemaker
Peakover Samuel, gentleman
Rowat Rev A, Presbyterian clergyman
Richardson Ferdinand, carpenter
Shearer William, carpenter
Sproule John, carriage shop
Samuelson Chris, shoe shop
Tyler John, tin shop
Wilson William, general merchant
Wilson & McGinnis, gen. merchants & props.
Lilly Vale Cheese Combination
Wilson Andrew, of Wilson & McGinnis, post master
Wattie Wm, gentleman

BARRINGTON.

A small village in the north part of the township of Hemmingford, on the G. T. R. It has two stores, saw and grist mill, blacksmith shop and cheese factory. Mail daily. Population 100. Distance to Hemmingford 5 miles.

Beausoleil John, engineer
Breault Jos, general merchant
English Wm, carpenter
Lyttle Miss J M, postmistress

Johnson Major W B, saw and grist mill, warden of the County of Huntingdon
Lyttle Oliver, station agent
Lyttle Samuel, gen. store & blacksmith shop

CAZAVILLE.

A small village in the south part of the parish of St. Anicet, County of Huntingdon, has church, three stores, two hotels, and school. The large Hop Farm of A. J. Luce & Co. is situated here, it is one of the largest on the continent. Population 200. Mail daily from White's Station, 6 miles. Distance to St. Anicet 5 miles.

Castagner A N, merchant and postmaster
Dolphin R J, manager Hop Farm
Pupuis Antoine, general merchant
Pupuis Louis, hotel
Lapierre Oslas, mason

Lapierre Olivier, mason
Lauzon Thos, blacksmith
Latulipe Antoine, gentleman
McGowan P C, hotel
Stewart Dr Jas O, physician