

"Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

THIS may be said to have been the keynote in the character of James Cockshutt, and Ignatius was "the worthy son of a worthy sire." They strongly resembled one another in character, but the younger, perhaps because untrammelled by the memory of business methods in the old land, soon gave evidence that his was the better executive ability, specially adapted for managing affairs in this new country.

The infant business in Brantford, grew to such a strong and vigorous childhood, that it constantly required more time and attention than the young man in charge could give it, and in 1834 the Toronto project was abandoned, and the little Indian village on the Grand River became the residential and business headquarters of the Cockshutt family. Ignatius, who had cared for this off-shoot during the earlier period of its lusty growth, still kept the guiding hand, whilst his father devoted part of his time to other interests in Cayuga and outlying districts. It was a typical enterprise of the country and the times—a general store, in the broadest sense of the term—and very flexible in its methods, so as to meet the needs and conditions of its patrons. Every kind of merchandise was sold, and everything was legal tender for the same. Money was scarce; barter was the