

SHEFFIELD.—A village in the township of Beverley, on the Dundas macadamized road; 4 miles from Branchton Station, G W R, and 19 miles from Hamilton.

Babcock Reuben, livery
Bond E, P M, produce dealer
Deary Jas, hotel
Hatrick Robt, cheese maker
Jackson & Dale, wagon makers
Lamb Chas, saw mill
Lloyd John, grocer

Richard J, wagon maker
Ricker Chris, cheese manfr
Sipes N, blacksmith
Smith J W, M D
Smith M C, carpenter
Steele John, blacksmith
Willard Abner, saddler

SINCLAIRVILLE.—A post office in the township of Binbrook.

Hewitt R, saw mill

| Wilsons Ed, P M, gen store

STONEY CREEK.—A village in the Township of Saltfleet, 7 miles from Hamilton, and 2 from the shore of Lake Ontario. The scenery around is justly celebrated for its picturesque beauty. The chief incidents connected with the early history of this county was the battle which took place at Stoney Creek in the early part of June, 1813. In the immediate vicinity of the battle ground Edward Brady and Stephen Jones kept small log taverns; the other residents were Adam Green, James Gage, and a man named Lappin. On the banks of the Creek stood an old sawmill, and in the centre of the plot, now used as a graveyard, stood a Methodist meeting house, which with the exception of the Grand River stone chapel, was the oldest Protestant church in Western Ontario. This venerable edifice was torn down in 1871. These buildings constituted the hamlet of Stoney Creek.

The losses in the engagement at this place have been variously estimated. The Americans state their loss at 17 killed, 38 wounded, and 99 missing, and that of the British at 23 killed, 100 wounded and 55 missing. The British account gives 23 killed, 136 wounded, and 55 missing. John Lee, who assisted in burying the dead, states that the whole number by