

Ye Guild of St. George hath made a decree that when ye  
towne clocke sounds ye houre to go home, alle ye musyckal instru-  
ments, ye minstrels, minstrelles, glee men and glee women, and alle  
ye companie of the people yn ye halle, sall stand uppe and syng  
with loude voice God Save Ye Queen.

# Semi-Centennial or Jubilee Report

OF ST. GEORGE'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, HAMILTON, 1893.

The Jubilee Report of St. George's Benevolent Society forms a pivotal epoch in the historical records of the Society, and calls for brief Retrospect.

On the 18th April, 1843, the St. George's Benevolent Society of the Town of Hamilton was organized, and embodies in Constitution and By-laws two of the noblest and highest sentiments of the human mind—Loyalty to Queen and Country and Love and Charity to the Brotherhood of Suffering Humanity. The Society has passed through seasons of cloud and depression, as well as times of sunshine and success, but on the whole, recorded minutes tell of a long career of prosperity.

The Roll of Past Presidents, Office Bearers and Members, so many of whom have passed on to the silent land, bears names which are interwoven in the professional, mercantile, commercial, educational and philanthropic rise and growth of the City of Hamilton. Settled by U. E. Loyalists and British Colonists, Hamilton soon, under the pluck, energy and determination of her sterling founders, became distinguished as the Gore District. The feeble hamlet spread soon into a village, the village into a thriving town, and now in this year of Grace, 1893, ranks as a Royal Princess City in the great Dominion of Canada.