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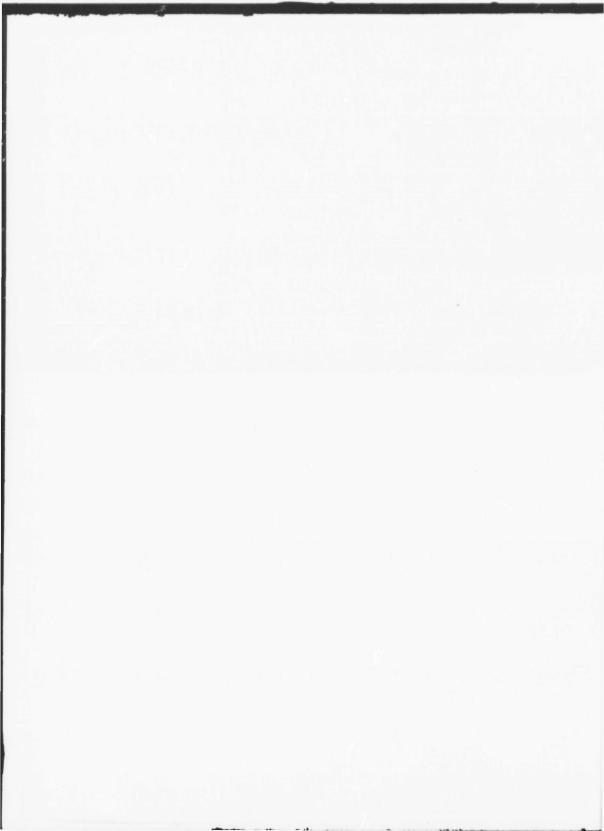
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Record of Triumph Over the Forces of Nature, by Which the Waters of Lake Eric are Turned From Their Course, Transformed Into Electric Energy and Harnessed to the Machinery of the City—Industrial Enterprises, Financial Institutions, Merchants, Importers, Traders,

Educational Establishments, Etc., Briefly Described—Attractions
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# HAMILTON-THE ELECTRIC CITY

# HISTORY, GOVERNMENT AND PROSPERITY OF THE BIRMINGHAM OF CANADA

PART om its unfortance as an ino isrial center, the City of than bon has many points of attra-den for the visitor of attra-den for the visitor invested with peculiar interest of the district. The original settlement of the district. He many other in Canada is shrouded in more or less. Robert Cavaller, Steur de La Salle, was called, in 1896. While a monument or creeded to Richard Bases as the flast at the head of Lake Ontario, B. E. Charl-



ton, who was thrice Mayor of Hamilton, afterlong and patient investigation, declared that Col.
Robert Land reached the spot on which now
stands, the homestead that still bears his name
in June 1778, when Mr. Beasley was not more
than sixteen years of age. Beasley was an Indian trader who established a small post on the
spot where Sir Allan Mayorka in later years built
Dundurn Castle. Land lived on the banks of the
Delawars River, in Fenneystania, and was woundbelawars River, in Fenneystania, and was woundat the time of the Revolution. Returning to his
one, he found it had been destroyed by Indians,
and he was convinced that his wife and children
had been massacred. It was then that he came
to Canada and built his cabin on the Bay shore,
Several years afterwird his wife and two children, who had been sent to Nova Scotia, supposing him to be dead, knocked at the door of his
humble dwelling, after having travelled a thousand milles, in the hope of finding him, on hearing
a man named Land had taken up his abode in
what was then known as the far west. The old
town of Ningara, then cable Nova the sides,
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to the mother country who had been compelled to seek new homes in Canada were westling with the direct poverty in its western wilds.

It was not until after the close of the way of 1812 that any real progress was made in the development of the resources of Barton township or any considerable increase in its population. In the meantime Aneaster had become an important village with a post-office, store and girst mill, and Dundas a hamlet of no mean extent. In 1813 George Hamilton laid out his form in 1803 George Hamilton laid out his form in town fote. His name was gir at the embryon the store of the s

the foundation.

Legislature.

There are four daily papers published in barrillon, three in the evening, the "Spectator," Times" and "Herald," and one, the "Post," in the

in summer being about 90 degrees Fahrenheit and the minimum about zero in winter. The Judgment of posterity has abundantly justified the name that was given to the district when the district when the district when the statement of the officers being the dominion, and one of the officers—being the dominion, and the later was the dominion of the state of the properties of the state of the dominion of the later was the dominion of the dominion of the later was the dominion of the dominion of the later was the dominion of the dominion of the later was the dominion of the dominion of the later was the dominion of the dominion of the later was the dominion of the dominion of the later was the later was the dominion of the later was the later was the dominion of the later was the later was the later was continued to Dundas. The Port of Hamilton thus became one of the important shipping points in the chall of Great Lakes and the largest steam and sailing vessels traversing their waters found their way into the Bay and still further inland to



lead and discharge their vargues on the baths of the canal. The opening of navigation has delined to the canal. The opening of navigation has delined to the canal. The opening of navigation has a commercial center. For a time, and the control of the control of the control of the control of the california of the radicol of the california of the radicol of the radic

# CITY GOVERNMENT.

The City Council of Hamilton consists of a Mayor and twenty-one Aldermen, elected annuly. The people are fortunate in being able to enilst the services of a representative body of professional and business men that will compare favorably with any municipal government in the New World.

Mayor John S. Hendrie, Hamilton's Twentless and addate for public honors at the last municipal electrons at the last municipal electrons of the money and the second for the second distribution of the firm of the clouds of the firm of the distribution of the firm of Hamilton's honored citizen. William Hendrich the head of the firm of Hendrie & Co. who, with his sons, has done much for the develop-

ment of the resources of Hamilton and the country generally. William Hondric is the father of the carriage bissness in connection with the Canal and the carriage bissness in connection with the Canal and the carriage bissness, in the Canal and the pipes for the Hamilton Water Works and boilt the Wellington, Groy & Bruce, the Hamilton & North Weste, in the Hamilton & Poerlic Junction Railways.

Major Hendric has also been interested in railway contracts, having built a portion of the Contract & Greber, the Detroit, Lansing & Northern and Detroit Marquette & Markinas reads. He is at present vice-president and general manuser of the Hamilton Bridge Works Confrector in the firm of Hendric & Co. and has the command of the Fourth Field Battery.

# FINANCES AND TAXATION.

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The city delt is little more than \$1,500,000, and the various departments entailing the expenditure of the people's money are conducted with efficiency and economy. Here the question of non-input ownership, though not carried to any great extent, has been practically solved. Some great extent, has been practically solved. Some cost of \$1,720,004.4 and, while this undertaking entailed consideration expense in the first in stance, the surplus revenue at the present time is sufficient to pay the whole of the interest on the public delat.

# POPULATION AND PROPERTY.

The following table exhibits at a glance the growth of Hamilton's population and wealth during the past thirty years:

Year.	Population.	Assessment
1870		\$ 9,362,162 00
1880	35,000	15,111,600 00
1890	44,653	21,958,890 00
1900	51,561	26,099,115 00

The population of the city at the present time is estimated at 55,000.

# PUBLIC WORKS.

The Work department of the City Council has attracted considerable attention from other nomicipalities by the improved method of paving that has been adopted with tar macadam, which has proved the most durable and economical national and appearance that has been substantially an expensive that have substantially an appearance that have a local trained. This work is all done by day information to the superintendence of the city officials. The men employed by the city and on all public works be the council after consultation with the information and compare favorably with the wases paid in other piaces.

For public and domestic purposes water is drawn from Lake Ontario at a far distant point, where contamination by sewage is impossible. It is pumped into reservoirs. In Reservoir Park,



Assessment value upon which taxes are paid at full rates for the year 1901: 

Total property assessed at full rate \$26,515,145 00

Assessed value of property paying only school rate of about 5 mills on the dollar:

Total assessable property .....\$30.806.515.00

on the side of the Mountain, about 200 feet above the level of the center of the city. The water thus obtained is absolutely pure, of excellent quality and supplied to almost except building within the city limits. The capacits of the pump in the control of the control of the city of the control of the control of the city of the control of the city water makes in the city.

# SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

An excellent system for the disposal of sewage has been established by we hevers particle of deleterious matter calculated to breed contagion is removed from the reduce waters before they are discharged into the Bay. These works cost \$85.000 and have been in operation about two years.

FIRE BRIGADE AND POLICE.

There has not been a really disastrons fire in Hamilton during the past twenty-three years. The Fire department consists of a force of 45 men, under the command of Cnief A. W. Attchison, with steam fire engines, chemical engines and other appliances, constituting altogether one of the hest equipped fire brigades in the country, it is enoughed that this department is one to the standard of the property of the found anywhere. The normal pressure of the toward supply is about 52 pounds. By pumping against a standard penalt he precipilal reservoir this can reality be increased to 80 pounds in a very short time.

The police force is remarkably small for a city of this size, consisting of 5e men, but under the admirable discipline of Chief Alex, Smith has been found adequate for all purposes.

The City Jail on Barrion street is an anomaly. The city Jail on Barrion street is an anomaly accommodate 100 prisoners in the dwar seldom more than a dozen people detained there.

MARKETS.

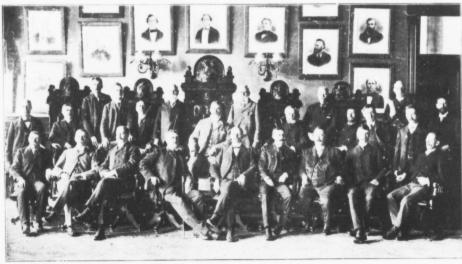
# MARKETS.

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There are two markets in Hamilton. The general market is the largest and best in the Dominion. It has an area of atom two acres and is located at the rear of the City Hall. In addition to a fine building about 250 feet long, it has been considered to wascons of farmers who bring their process of farmers who bring their present of the wascons of farmers who bring their present the second of the consideration of the considerable profit.



CANAL AND PIERS, HAMILTON BEACH.



SCENE IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER-MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND OFFICIALS,

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### THE BOARD OF TRADE.

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The Hamilton Board of Trade was organized in the year 1815, with a membership of 37 representative men of the young community as charter members, and has played a very important part in the growth of the "ambitious and stirring little (it," as it was then no doubt rightly called. The membership roll for the year 1900 contains the names of 164 merchans, granufacturers and men of affairs, who make the prosperity of the city—because it is their own—their chief concerning in July last made very little channe in the constitution of the Board. John A. Bruse was raised to the position of president, after having served very acceptably as vice-president, and F. Fearman was chosen to succeed him in the latter office. The council, board of arbitration, board of examiners and auditors and the several committee on transportation, insolvency, fire insurance and treasury materies were all practically redieted, with some additions. This, Stiff, when the council has given a great deal of at-

retary treasurer, continues in that responsible position.

The council has given a great dead of attention to the subject of taxation, as it more particularly affects the merchant and manufacturer, and changes are in contemplation that are expected to prove of great benefit to the community. Railway rates and facilities have been given careful consideration, especially regarding questions of discrimination, in which the Board has recognition of the rights of the traders of this tity. The Board was incorporated in the year 18st? during the presidency of the Hon Isaac Buchanan, while Daniel MacNat was vice-president and Hugh C. Baker secretary-treasurer.

# EDUCATION AND SOCIETY.

There are 21 common schools in the city giv-ing employment to 170 teachers. The attendance averages about 5000. Some of the school build-lings are models of confort and convenience. The Board of Education is elected by the people and the system of instruction is perfect. Pupils can pass to the Collectar I pattitude and take the first year of the university course. There is, also a man Catholic separate schools attended by 2.000 pupils.

An excellent matter.

pupils.

An excellent public library, containing upwards of 20 now volumes, has been provided for the free use of the public and is housed in an elegant building on Main street.

There are two public hospitals in Hamilton, the General Hospital, which is maintained by the city, and the S. Joseph's Hospital, which is under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Both receive aid from the Outario Government. The city also maintains a louise of Refuge, where the old and infini are provided for.

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We bound.

Brick buildings predominate throughout the city, even for the dwellings of the poorest of the people. The City Hall, the Court House, the heavy the property of the court of the property of the court of the court house, the lank of Hamilton, the Federal Life and other public buildings, are built of stone and the whole atmosphere is pervaded by the appearance of substantial prosperity. In its severest aspect, powerly is practically unknown. The people are nucle large places—and crime is almost confined to the occasional disturbances and petty offences of tramps and tipplers, and they are rare indeed. Electric light and power is furnished by the Hamilton Gas Light Co., and, under the city lydaws, gas of the city. There are also many private educational and philanthropical institutions and the various secret societies are well represented.

There are numerous churches devoted to the city. There are also many private educational and philanthropical institutions and the various secret societies are well represented.

The St. Andrew's Society takes the tandition. It is a very strong body with 250 members. The officers are John Kenrick, hon, president P. D. Crear, president D. McElwards, secretary Geo. McKeand, treasurer.

The St. George's society also does very good work.

The annual communication of the Grand.

The St. Acceptance of the Grand Work.

The annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Canada, A. F. & A. M., for 1904 will be held in Hamilton. There are fourteen lodges in this district.

# MILITARY MATTERS.

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The Thirteenth Regiment and its famous band have long been the boast and pride of Hamilton people. Under Lieut.Col. the Hon. J. M. (Shoon, A.D.C. and his staff officers, he Thirteenth was raised to a state of efficiency equal to the finest regiment of the line. Col. (Bib.-) was succeeded by Lieut.Col. Moore, who resign dafter two years service, and Lieut.Col. (then Major) Henry McLaren was given the command. The command of the comman

THE ELECTRIC ERA.

It is no longer and than the year 1838 that a facetions a ribe called Hamilton "the ambitious and attribute that the called Hamilton "the ambitious and attribute that the called Hamilton and she is not now "little." Much has been ing and she is not now "little." Much has been ing and she is not now "little." Much has been a greath abe is entitled to change be randing a greath abe is entitled to change be randing a greath and the shown as the Electric City. Saturday for the distribution of Hamilton, for it was on that day that the plant of the Cataract Power Co. was formally opened and brought the power of the water that was



HAMILTON JOCKEY CLUB

going to waste over the Decew Falls, 25 miles from the city, to the doors of her factories, transformed into electrical energy, ready to hand and land the control of the c

sented the city in parliament and played an important part in connection with the building of the Wellington Grey & Bruce Railway, has further distinguished himself by many years' service in the office of Postimaster, and the Government has recently decided to establish a dead letter office.

# EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

The following figures show the value of the experts, the total of the imports and the imports entired for consumption at the Port of Hamilton during the fiscal years ending June 30, 1898, 1898 and 1390 and the amount of the duty collected.

	Year of 1898.			
Exports		\$1	.557.535	():1
Imports		4	749,032	01
Entered	for consumption	4	622.287	01
Duty			639,354	0



HAMILTON CLUB HOUSE

The Hamilton Steambeat Co. owns some of the fluest vessels on the Lake. They carry recent at wessels on the Lake. They carry recent the seasoners between Hamilton and Toronto by the Chyde-built steamers Motjessa and Macassa, which are furnished and equipped in the most approved manner. They make two Toronto, a distance of 40 miles, occupying about three hours and forming a delightful exertsion.

The fine iron steamers. Hamilton Spartan and Algerian, belonging to the R. & O. Navigation Co. make tri-weekly trips between Hamilton and Montreal. Passengers are accommodated with meals and berths at exceedingly low rates, and the passage affords splendid views of the Lakescept, the St. Lawrence River and the Thousand Islands.

# STREET CAR SERVICE.

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All the principal streets of Hamilton are traversed by the electric cars of the Hamilton Street Railway. The total distance covered by the tracks is nearly 20 miles. The Hamilton Radial Electric Railway leaves the city by the north cost, and after skirting the Bay shore for some distance, passes along the entire length of the Beach until the pretty village of Burlinston is reached. In miles distant. The Hamilton & Dundas Railway runs between the city and the took, and the state of the s

# RAILROAD FACILITIES.

Railroad communication between Hamilton and the outer world is furnished by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Grand Trunk System, and the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway. The Canadian Pa-tife Railway puts Hamilton in touch with its great transcontinental road from Haifars, N.S. to Vancouves, B.C. and thence with all the scapouts of the rivilized world, entrying the cits over the old Toronto & Hamilton. road, which is operated in connection with the To



# DIVERSITY OF INDUSTRIES.

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For some years Hamilton had the only smelting works in Ontario. The iron working industries—smelter, rolling mills, stove and other foundries and machine shops—are first in importance in size and value in Hamilton and justify the city being called the Hamilton and of Canada. The refining of the sure type how in a position to control the nicked succepty is now in a position to control the nicked supply of the world, with the exception perhaps of the inferior ore of New Caledonia, in the Pacific.

The industries of Hamilton are, however widely diversified. Metal, wood, leather, textile fabrics, glassware, pottery and clothing are manner than the control of the con

number.

The following table gives an approximate idea of the working capital used in the mills and factories in the city, the number of people employed, the wages they receive annually, the value of raw material consumed and of the finished products.

Working capital	\$15,000,000	0
Number of employees		
Wages paid	\$ 6,000,000	0
Value of raw material used	\$14,000,000	0
Value of products	\$28,000,000	())

# MERCANTILE INTERESTS.

There are 52 mercantile houses in the whole-sale trade of Hamilton, dealing in hardware, dry goods, leather, wool, cotton, grain, flour, groeeries, drugs, stationery, jewelery, marble, granite, etc. All the principal Canadian banking institu-tions are represented. The Post Office business has increased rapidly in recent years. Adam Brown, who formerly repre-



DRILL HALL

	1 (a) 01 1823.	
Exports	\$	1,724.390 00
Imports		5.179.311 00
Entered	for consumption	5,176,969 00
Duty		672,562 41

Year of 1900.			
exports		\$1.808,200.00	
Intered	for consumption	6,717,061 00	
nty		829,446 04	

# LAKE SHIPPING

As has already been stated, a considerable portion of the carrying trade to and from Ham itton is in the hands of the owners of the Lake steamers. The following figures show the num-ber of vessels which arrived at and departed from the Port during the year ending June 36, 1999.

	Arrived.	Departed.
No. of vessels	1.018	810
Tonnage	209,504	198,848
No. of crew	13.111	13.207

conto. Hamilton & Buffalo Railway, the two roads using one depot and interchanging traffic at Ham-

# GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The Grand Trunk Railway has two stations in the city. Nearly all the business of the road is done at the Suart Street station, the old Northern depot on King Street being little used except by passengers going south. The company has practically a monopoly of the carry and the state of the state of the state of the corried by the state of the corried by the state of the corried by the state of The Grand Trunk Railway has two stations

for years made the city the headquarters of their freight department in connection with the South ctr. division—Buffalo to Detroit. J. H. Hanna is division freight agent at present in charge of this

# THE TORONTO. HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY

The people of Hamilton are proud of the rail-road that connects the trunk lines of the east and west within the borders of the city, which they can regard as their 'very own." This is the T. H. & B. Railway, which was completed in 1894, and has its general offices in Hamilton, at the depat on James street south. This building is one of the most elegant structures in the city

one of the most elegant structures in the city and is a model of luxurious convenience, affording and is a model of luxurious convenience, affording that the linear control of the control of the convenience of the control of the cities in Canada that have pas-senience scripts of railborn one roof. There are only two other cities in Canada that have pas-senience stations equal to this one. The T. H. & B. is 82 miles long and can be compared to two sides of a triangle of which Hamilton is the apex, connecting with the Mich-igan Central Railroid at Waterford on the west and at Welland on the cast. There are about 20 and into the Smelting Works, the Stock Yards and into the Smelting Works, the Stock Yards and nearly all the factories at the north end. The Aberdeen station at the west end is used ex-clusively for freight and is surrounded by the ma-chine shops and round house, which holds 12 enand nearly all the factories at the north end. The Abordeon station at the west end is used exclusively for freight and is surrounded by the machine shops and round house, which holds 12 endine sorting yards at this point. The freight sheds sorting yards at this point. The freight sheds he between Wahmut and Wellington streets, in the southeastern portion of the city. Here there are two spacious buildings devoted to the freight department, one built of brick 330×40 feet, with two loading tracks and standing room for 20 cars, and a corrugated iron shed 500×40 feet, besides to team tracks with a capacity of 20 cars each. The cent tracks with a capacity of 20 cars and the mest confortable passenger coaches that have been built. There are about 500 men employed on the road, of whom 340 are located at Hamilton. The track throughout the whole length is built in the most substantial manner and maintained in the best possible condition. The officient of the control of the states of considerable prominence in the States. Mr. Pisher, whose whole time is devoted to the road, is the one upon whose shoulders the whole burden of the management falls, and the efficiency of the service is largely due to his keen forceight and unsemitting and energies superviachine work was done elsewhere, but under his administration this has been changed, a complete equipment for repairing engines, cars, etc., has been installed and all this kind of work is done in Hamilton and some little carbuilding also.

done in Hamilton and some little car-building.

There has been a steady increase in the business and carnings of the road. For the year endiness and carnings of the road. For the year ending June 20, 1899, the train miles were
passenger department 157,769 train miles were
ron carrying 174,139 passengers and that 492,221
tons of freight were carried over 117,374 train
miles. The year's carnings were: Passenger,
837,152,00; freight, \$224,952,00; other traffic,
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The business roase of from six to eight thousand
dollars per month over that of the corresponddollars per month over that of the corresponddollars per month over that of the correspondting period last year. To provide for the increased
traffic that is expected during the Pan-American



STUART STREET STATION G. T. R.

Exposition the company has recently ordered two new engines and five new passenger coaches. The T. H. & B. route is the shortest and quick-est to Detroit. Chicago and the Western States. Connections are made with the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. at Buffalo. The C. P. R. trains from To-ronto run into the James street station and carry the traffic thence to all parts of the Dominion

# HAMILTON GRIMSRY & BEAMSVILLE ELEC TRIC RAILWAY.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMSVILLE ELECTRIC ALLWAY.

Until C. J. Myles and some other business men in Hamilton took the matter in hand, there was no convenient way of reaching the fruitagrowing district that lies along the south shore of Lake their efforts the Hamilton Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway was built and commenced operations in October. 1894. This road at present extends as far as Beamsville, a distance of 23 miles, and—under powers recently conferred by the Ontario Legislature—will shortly be contained to 8t. Catharines, and probably ultimately to Niagara. A traveler stopping over a couple of hours at Hamilton can, by taking the H. G. & B. cars at the company's station on Main streetwith which close connections are made by the with which close connections are made by the with which close connections are made by the analysis of the state o

Beamsville in 40 minutes. Every house on the read has been made a station and an express office. Shippers have but to place their con-signments—large or small—on their own plat-forms with their bills of lading; the cars stop-and the packages are taken care of and dis-patched by the desired route without delay. The Dominion Fruit Express service is operated over the road and shippers can pack their fruit and de-liver it to the cars that stand for their accom-medation on the sidings at Smith's station until mediation on the sidings at Smith's station until ance that it will be delivered in Montreal and other distant points early on the following morn-ing. The T. H. & B. Michigan Central and C. P. R. cars are placed on the tracks every day during the shipping season, and a very good idea of the busy scene is given by the illustration

P. R. cars are placed on the tracks every day during the shipping season, and a very good idea of the busy seene is given by the illustration that is printed in this edition of the Industrial Recorder, shewing, the warehouse, track and trains at Smith's siding.

The officials of the H. G. & B. are a very accommodating lot of people. Excursions are run over the road on Sundays and public holidays at reduced rates. Grimsby Park is a favorite reduced rates. Grimsby Park is a favorite reduced rates. Grimsby Park is a favorite reduced rates are stopping at the park gates. Best dents who desire to come up to Hamilton for more can have the fine electric coach Winona the most handsomely furnished and complete electric passenger car in Canada) placed at their service for a special run, without extra charge. The following gentlement constitute the board of them. William H. G. & J. Myes, press. Martin, treasurer; Afred C. Myles, L. Bauer, R. Morris and Robert Ramsay, A. J. Nelles, the nanager of the company, has made himself popular with passengers and shippers by his courteous and obliging manners, and under his superintendence the service of free road is maintained in the highest state of efficiency. The electric power to operate this road is developed at Stony Creek, where the company has the yards and mos, which send the mysterious current over Q-



BETWEEN WINONA AND GRIMSBY, ON THE H. G. & B.



LOOKING NORTHEAST FROM THE "SPECTATOR" BUILDING.

wires from end to end of the line during eighteen hours out of every twenty four. During the year 1900 the H. G. & B. arried 258,830 passengers and 6,824 tons and 278,980 packages of fruit in the express cars, in addition to 224 steam car-loads of fruit delivered to other companies in re-frigerator cars, to be taken to Winnipeg and other distant points. The company's total traffic for distant points. The company's total traffic for the road for all the companies of the proof of the total for the companies of the proof of the con-panies of the proof of the companies of the proof of

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HENRY CARSCALLEN, K.C., M.P.P.



MAJOR J. S. HENDRIE. Mayor.

perity. Each season of the year has its own peculiar attractions. The long vista of trees in blossom in the spring time, stretching as far as eye can see, relieved by the bright green of the newly budding trees on heights that rise from the beach of Lake Ontario, with the glinting sunshine sparking in the rights of the waters makes the behavior of the control of t Each season of the year has its own succeeding summer.

succeeding summer.

Strangers visiting Hamilton are accorded the
most generous hospitality and numerous public
bodies and conventions are welcomed to the city
by the Mayor and the Aldermen in the name of
the people every year. The fact that so many
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rainwork join hands, as it were, over the head
caught's accessible to visitions from wellowing the
caught's accessible to visitions from events. equally accessible to visitors from the United States and all parts of Canada.

# THE JOCKEY CLUB.

Hamilton is one of the four places comprised in the Canadian Racing Circuit and its meetings form some of the most important events in the Scaladian Racing Circuit and its meetings form some of the most important events in the social life of the city. The affairs of the club are directed by men of national reputation. They are: Samuel Barker, M.P., president: William Hendrie, Jr. first vice-president: P. C. Bruce, M.P., second vice-president: Mojor J. S. Hendrie M.P., second vice-president: Mojor J. S. Hendrie M.P., second vice-president: P. C. Bruce, C. Harris, A. B. Oslovne, P. I. S. Morris, John M. Harris, A. B. Oslovne, P. I. S. Morris, John M. Harris, A. B. Oslovne, P. I. T. Martin, secretary-tressure: The Hamilton Jockey Club's race track is situated on the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway, 90 miles from Buffale and within one hour's travel by rail from Tonon. During the meet trainer run almost hourly from these points, the revocade granting the rate of a single trace track rate of the present of the



E. A. COLQUHOUN, M.P.P.



CENTRAL MARKET

# TROTTING MEETINGS AND FAIRS

Trotting races in connection with the Canadian circuit are held in Hamilton under the auspices of the Hamilton Driving & Athletic Association. Limited, on the half mile track, May 23 and 25. In addition to trotting and pacing races each day, foot and bicycle races are announced. The American Trotting, Association rules govern the harness races, and the American racing rules the running races. This association was incorporated in 1899, and the following are the others: John 6. Gauld, president; William J. Anothers: John 6. Gauld, president; William J. Anothers of the president. W. A. Kerr, treasurer, E. President, W. A. Kerr, treasurer, E. Cectrpe H. E. President, W. A. Kerr, treasurer, John H. Bohinson, William Stroud, James Burgess and James A. Livingstone. This association also has the management of the annual fair. Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

# PARKS

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Dundum Castle and Park, now owned by the city, is the principal and most beautiful public resort in Hamilton. The ruins of the stone breast times of 1812, when the Americans undertoole to annex Canada, but were, happily, repulsed at Stony Creek, may still be seen in the western portion of the Park, overfooking the Bay.

The city has now nine park properties, more or less developed. They cover an extent of about 96 acres and are named as follows: Dundum (32 across). Victoria (22 acres), Harvey (8 acres) of the Land concession). North End (12 acres). Wellington, Beulah and Gore Parks. Of these Gore Park is one of the best developed, after Dundum. Ainsile Wood, the property of the H. & D. Railway Co., is the favorite picnic grounds in the vicinity of the city.

# SUMMER RESORTS

Hamilton has its own summer resort in the Beach, where many of the citizens have cottages. It is an ideal place to idle away a summer day and within less than an hour's ride from the city to its utmost limit. The waters of the Lake and Bay and the shelving shore of sand afford ample opportunities for bathing, beating and fishing. On the control of the control of the control of the bouses of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club and the Victoria Yacht Club are seenes of constant galety Victoria Yacht Club are seenes of constant galety and a most picturesque panorama is presented by the many different kinds of boats that are launch ed upon the waters, engaging frequently in ex-citing and skillfully salled races.

# SCENIC SURROUNDINGS

The view of the city from the Mountain, which is easily reached by the Hamilton & Barton and Hamilton East End Incline Railways, at the head of James and Wentworth streets, respectively, is a bight that can be castly be surpassed for love and the control of the



INSANE ASYLUM (From Beckett Drive.)

from which the invading horde of American sol-diers was driven by a small band of British Bull-dogs during the war of ISL2. The bine heights of the profession of the control of the control of the green banks of Oaklands on the north and the green banks of Oaklands on the control of the of Fornota er plainly visible on bright days, with the Beach and its piers intervening. On the west is Cootes Paraise, the marshy valley of Dundas-with the pretty town nestling like a bird in the forest-covered heights and the Deslardins canal place the brown of the boundary of the Country, which abounds with romante scenes, in which countain, calc and sate-fall combine with flower, the mad shady bower to charm and delight the form. The most cover hearing and water-

the and share cover to charm and delight the Tripo to Stony Creek battleheld and water-falls. Ancaster with its Suphur Springs and the Devil's Ellow on the Mountain the three share Bend on the Gaelph road. Waterdown. Saltfleed, Altion and Chedoloc Ravine will prove equally interesting and delightful.

Grimsby Park, the summer home of the Methodists with its beautiful beach and numerous other attractions, is only 16 miles from all parts of the country every season. Was from all parts of the country every season. Was from all parts of the country every season. Was from all parts of the country every season. Was from all parts of the country every season.

# HOTELS.

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The Hamilton hotels are noted for their cozy, home-like conveniene and good service. The fol-lowing are the principal houses:

American Hotel, King street west, Nelson Pitton, proprietor, Rates, \$1.00 per day. Hotel Brant, Hamilton Beach, Wackenhusen & Boggs, lessees. Rates, \$2.50 per day and

Commercial Hotel, corner of York and Park streets, Harry Maxey, proprietor. Rates, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day.

Dominion Hotel, King street west, Armstrong & Chapman proprietors. Rates, \$1.00 per day.

Frank in House. King street west, Harry Han-cock, proprietor. Rates, \$1.00 per day.

Hotel Royal James street north E. A. Patterson, proprietor. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. Mountain View Hotel, on the Mountain. Jos. H. Hall, proprietor. Rates, \$1.00 per day. The Osborne, James street north, R. Hogber, pro-prietor. Rates, \$1.50 per day and upward.

prictor. Rates, \$1.00 per day and upward.
Stock Yards Hotel, Wentworth street north, Wm.
Laniels, proprictor. Rates, \$1.00 per day.
Waldorf Hotel, King street east, R. M. Gilkison,
proprietor. Rates, \$2.00 per day.

# GENERAL INFORMATION

Further information with regard to the City of Hamilton, her resources, possibilities and advant-ages, may be obtained by interested parties on application to John T. Hall, Assessment Commis-

The following pages present brief accounts of the leading industrial, financial, commercial and educational institutions of the city:



ROYAL HAMILTON YACHT CLUB.

# べいていていていてい the Hamilton Electric Light & Cataract Power Company, Limited Is Successes and Affiliations and Affiliations

The practicability of the transmission of power by electricity over long distances was determined by the building of the Hamilton Electric Light & Cafarnet Power Co.'s works at becase Falls, a distance of 35 miles from Hamilton. The project was thought to be entirely bursten, but the project was thought to be entirely bursten, having become convinced of its feasibility himself, determined that he would not rest until be had enlisted the support of his fellow-citizens in the undertaking which was destined to revolutionize the methods of producing power for mechanical purposes and raise Hamilton to the level of one of the first-class cities of the world. When he lies of transmitting power for mechanical purposes and raise Hamilton to the level of one of the first-class cities of the world. When he lies of transmitting power for mechanical purposes and raise that the special of the fall of the power has the control of the power house being located at the falls. There is a tremendous head of water the power house being located at the falls. There is a tremendous head of water the power house being located at the falls. There is a tremendous head of water the power house being located at the falls.

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Lake Eric, furnishes the water supply, and for four and a half miles the water rushes on through the company's giant ditch to the mountain brow-emptying into three large reservoirs at the edge, where it is retained behind a massive such masonry. Thence it drops through the fluing 288 fort in an almost sheer descent to the power

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JOHN PATTERSON



POWER HOUSE, DECEW FALLS.

which runs an immense flume. 8 feet 6 inches in diameter at the upper end, and narrowing to 7 feet 6 inches at the juncture with the power house. Down this tremendous aqueduct runkes daily hundrads of thousands of gallons of water which turn the turbines and revolve Hamilton's myriad of manufacturing wheels. An idea of the mightly force which the hand of man has here have been an experience of the mightly force which the distance of the mightly Nisara at the famous cataract.

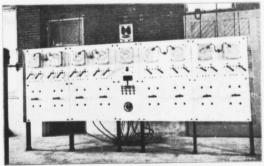
The Welland Canal, which is on the level of

of 33 a res and known as Lakes Moude. Gilson and Patterson. These three reservoirs are large neough to contain a short supply of water and meet the hourly inequalities of demand usual in electrical supply companies besides, allowing the unswatering of the canal stretches for repair purposes without interroping the company's service. The canal is designed to carry sufficient water to develop from 10,000 to 15,000 horse power with out creating an erosive speed in the current. From the big reservers and through a concrete fore bay, the water is delivered to a large-

steel pipe, known as the dume, which carries it directly down the mountain side to the power bouse 235 feet below. The flume is 73. Feet long and varies in diameted from 8 feet 6 inches at thop to 7 feet 6 inches at the bottom. The thicknes of the steel plates at the top is one-quarter of an inch, and this gradually increases till at the bottom it is thirteen sixteenths of an inch. The weight of the flume is all supported from the top and all the way down the hill there are engoeting massion; foundations. Nearly series of the flume is all supported from the pipe, to relieve any contraction or exposition in the pipe, to relieve any contraction or exposite twenty degrees. At the bottom of the hill takes a graceful right angle turn and passes underneath the floor of the power house. The whole flume is housed in with matched lumber, double thickness, to protect it from extreme chances in temperature.

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The power house is filled with generating units and step-up transformers, switchboards, etc. Hencath the floor the water supply pipe is solidly embedded in concrete, and four branch pipes come up through the floor from the main reservance of the property of the prop



SUB-STATION DISTRIBUTING BOARD.

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# NICKEL COPPER CO. OF ONTARIO, LIMITED.

The capital and enterprise of the leading men of Hamilton necessarily find their scope only within a much larger area than the city itself is able to afford, and hence a great deal that has been and is being done not only contributes to the wealth and prosperity of the city, but cre-



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# THE VOLTA ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO., LIMITED.

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The Volta Electric Storage Battery Co., of Hamilton, is a concern which controls patents for a storage battery much lighter and better than all others, and the Canadian branch which is now all others, and the Canadian branch which is now the control of the Canadian company are M. Veale, A. H. Harding and N. H. Edgerton, of Philadelphia and W. W. Osborne and John Patterson, of Hamilton. The capital stock of the company is Soon, one and it is already stock of the company is Soon, one and it is already stock of the company is Soon, one and it is already stock of the company is Soon, one and it is already stock of the company is Soon, one and it is already stock of the company is Soon, one and it is already stock of the company is Soon, one and it is already stock of the company is Soon, one and it is already stock of the company is a storage of the company are suited for automobiles, carriages suited for automobiles, carriages spitted for all company are spitted for all company and the spitted for all company are spitted for all company a



GENERATOR STATION, DECEW FALLS



SUB-STATION AT HAMILTON

# Manufacturing in the Birmingham of Canada

# metal and machinery

HAMILTON STEEL & IRON CO. LIMITED.

The Hamilton Steel & Iron Co. Limited, was incorporated in 18 20 4 in sea formed by the anni-gammiton of the Ontario Rolling Mill Co. and the Hamilton Blass Furnace Co. In addition to the works carried on by these two companies, there has been added an open-bearth steel plant. The company now manufactures pig 170n, 170n and steel bars, cut nails, washers and heavy drogings. The material used for making pig 170n companies largely of Canadian ores. The overs from the Michiphoten District are brought direct to the docks of the company became the figure is in the neighborhood of 200 tons per day, a large portion of the pig 170n is used in the manufacture of the steel and puddled bars at the company's works.

The blast furnace, the steel furnaces and the steel rolling mills are on the shore of the Bay.

The blast furnace the steef furnaces and the steel rolling milis are on the shore of the Bay, east of the City of Hamilton, where the company has 75 acres of ground. The company has about five miles of siding on its property here, which is connected with the Grand Trunk, the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo, the Michigan Central, and the Canadian Parific Railways. The iron rolling mills, the forge and nail works are in the City of Hamilton and occupy about three acres of land, on which there are a number of sidings connected with the Grand Trunk Railway. There are also facilities for shipping and receiving goods by water. The company employs about 700 men and ships its products from Quebec to the Pacific Coast.

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The officers of the compary are: Hon. A. T. Wood, president; C. E. Doolitte and A. E. Carpenter, vice-presidents; C. S. Wilcox, general manager; Robert Hobson secretary and assist ant general manager; W. A. Child, treasurer.

# HAMILTON BRIDGE WORKS CO., LIMITED

HAMILTON BRIDGE WORKS CO., LIMITED.

One of the most important and renowned of Amilton's many industries is that which bears the above title and the headquarters of which occupy a vast amount of valuable property on Caroline street, not far from the Bay. The company was organized about twenty-five years ago and experienced many of the viciseitudes peculiar to a commercial career, until it was incorporated under the present title in 1854 with a capitalist is establishing itself on a sound basis and earning a reputation second to none in its particular sphere in the Dominion.

The fact that steel bridges are now so largely displacing the old fashioned wooden structures on Canadian highways may probably be attributed more to the good work done by the Hamilton Bridge Works Co., Limited, than any other causes we indeed the evident superiority of the metal trusses. The company has been building bridges for the past twenty-two years and is one of the best known institutions of its kind on the American confinent.

The officers of the company are: William Henton Control of the company are william Henton Control of the company are william Henton Control.

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The works of the company cover an area of



BRIDGE BUILT BY HAMILTON BRIDGE WORKS COMPANY, LIMITED

131,000 square feet of ground, which include a main slop building, 300 feet long and 150 feet wide, through which runs a narrow guage track for the purpose of conveying raw required. A matches the properties of the properties of the control of th



amounts to a out \$65,000.00 per annum, all of which enters into circulation within the limits of the city. The capacity of the works is 5,000 tons per annum. On an average 50 car loads of steel and iron

On an average fie car loads of steel and iron per month are brought to the works by the different radiroads from the American steel plants in and around Pittsburg, and the establishment is frequently kept running by night as well as by day. Although bridge building forms the principal work of the company, other branches of mechanical endineering are carried on on a large-scale, including the building of steel structural work, radiwast termbelse, power house and run works, radiwast unmibbles, power house and classification of the property of

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Stony Creek sarch bridge, 849 feet long, in the Solkirk mountains, for the Canadian Pacific Railway
the Robert Simpson fire-proof building in Torontogrand stands for the Toronto, Pt. Erie and Hanitton Jockey Clubs, as well as the Interpreducing
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which is 26 feet from the ground, the Quienstreet bridge across the Don river in Toronto one
of the heaviest highway bridges in America.

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stone for the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toroste
Railway and the Department of Railways and
Carals: a steel tow barge 200 feet long for the
Montreal Transportation Co., steel work for the
Canadian General Electric Co. at Peterboro and
war and other corporations.



HAMILTON STEEL AND IRON COMPANY'S FURNACE AND ROLLING MILLS ON THE BAY



WESTINGHOUSE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

# THE WESTINGHOUSE MANUFACTURING CO. LIMITED

One of the model manufacturing plants of the city, in fact of the lominon, is that of the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. Limited, situated in the eastern part of the city, on Princess street, and occupying premises of about four across. Here about 150 men are constantly employed in the compacty's iron and brass foundries, machine and pattern shops and testing departments.

The company was organized in 1856 and acquired from the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., and control in the Dominion Canada the privileges connected with the manufacturing the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the canadian talkways, as strenuous efforts were being made to equity the rolling stock in keeping with the Rallways Safety Appliance Act, which—aithough in effect in the United States only—also governs the Canadian rolling stock used in international traffic. Since the inception of the company's work more than 51,000 freight cars have been equipped, and the company's annual capacity of 10,000 freight equipments, exclusive of passenger cars and englises, is taxed to its unmost that, through the enterprise of the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. plants similar to that of the local company are in operation in England, France, Germany and Russia, with an aggregate capital of about \$21,000,000.

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The Westinghouse shop, as before stated, is a model manufactory, and the buildings are all well lighted and cleanly in every respect, particularly adapted to the requirements of the company, not

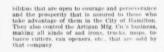
only with a view to facilitating the business, but also with due regard for the comfort and health of the employees.

The directors of the company are: George Westinghouse, president: H. H. Westinghouse,



WESTINGHOUSE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED. Testing Department. Manager's Office

vice-president and manager; John Caldwell, treas-urer; Paul J. Myler, assistant manager and secre-tary; Hon. J. M. Gilson, A. E. Malloch and J. J. Morrison. Mr. Myler is the only resident official and has complete charge of the company's finan-cial, commercial and manufacturing interests.



# KERR & COOMBES

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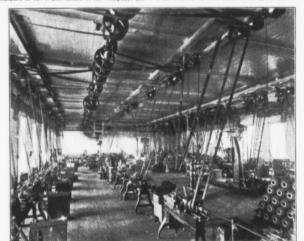
When the great strike occurred among the iromouracers in the city foundries in 1892, a great and the great strike in 1892, a great with a large number it simply meant ruth and starvation. There were others, however, who only found the occasion one in which to show what metal they were made of, and notable along these were W. J. Kerr, his son W. H. Kerr, Goorge Coombes and William Coombes. These men did not he around waiting for something to turn up, but went mandfully to work and commenced operations on their own account he as prespered, as such men are bound to do, and their premises and facilities had to be enlarged from time to time.

prespered, as such men are bound to do, and their premises and facilities had to be enlarged from time to time.

The firm of K-rr & Coombes now operate a foundry about twenty times the size of the place they started in and stand in the front rank of Canadian foundrymen, competing with all their contemporaries in the open markets of the world. They employ about to mechanics and have recently built an addition to their premises in the share of a large benefity on the northeast correctly built an addition to their premises in the share of a large benefity on the northeast correctly built are consistent of the casting for the Hamilton Cycle and Automobile Works and regularly do most of the work of this kind required by the Leitch & Turnbuilt Co, the Dowswell Mig. Co., the B Greening Wire Works Co., amounting to some thousands of del lars every month in each case.

W. J. Kerr has charge of the financial and office work of the firm. He is an Irish Canadian and proud of it. This is a company of self made and successful men, who have proven the possi-





WESTINGHOUSE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED. Machine Shop

# HAMILTON MODEL WORKS.

A simple device has recently been invented which gives a de-ided advantage to the "Triton" gasoline engine, manufactured by the Hamilton Model Works, over all other machines of this kind hitherton made for marine power, applicable to launches and other small vessels. The improvement that is thus introduced prevents the engine "kicking back" on being started, which is a very valuable feature, as those who have had any experience with this annoying and some times dangerous occurrence will fully appreciate.

times diagerous occurrence will fully appreciate.

C. R. Allen, the proprietor of the Hamilton M. del Works, has long been experimenting with a view to producing a perfect gas and gasoline motor, with the result that, in the "Triton," he motor, with the result that, in the "Triton," he turn and one that he can guarantee, easy to operate and absolutely safe, and so durable us to be almost indestructible from ordinary wear. The speed of the engine is entirely under the control of the operator, the gas generator is absolutely atomatic in its action, and a reversible blade propeller, of correct pitch and substantial construction, is trunished, with which a bost may be stepped within its own length.

The Hamilton Model Works is located at 238.

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The Hamilton Model Works is located at 238
Catharine street north. J. L. Allen, a brother of
the proprietor, is general manager of the concern. The factor; twell supplied with machinery for building the engine and a number
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automobile engines and pleasure launchors are
also made at this establishment and people desiring to construct their own engines are supplied with castings, parts, drawings, etc., at reasonable prices.



# SAWYER & MASSEY CO., LIMITED.

The Hamilton Engine & Thresher Works, on Wellington street north, operated by the Nasyer & Massey Co., Limited, occupy twelve acres of ground and employ upwards of 200 men skilled in mechanical and wood-working trades, besides helpers, laborers, etc. The foundry and factories are substantial stone and brick structures and are fully equipped with the latest improved machinery and labor-saving devices.

The principal manufactures of the company are the famous L. D. S. and S. & M. traction and plain engines, both simple and compound; Peerless. Dai-y and other styles of separators, to suit the varied requirements of the threshins busices, which have the reputation of being the best machines of the kind made in this country. The tenzines are the lightest, simplest and strongest on the market. The separators are marvels of simplicity and compactness and thresh all kinds of grain and grass seeds with the greatest case, doing more and better work than those made in any other factory, while equipped with all the latest improvements, including automatic feeder and bande cutters, penumatic staketers, self-tailiters, baggers, etc. The Sawyer & Massey Co. also makes various kinds of horse-powers, clover mills, saw mills and road-making machinery of the most improved pal-terns. All the materials used in the Sawyer & Massey Co. works are of the best quality that can be obtained and the lumber is thoroughly seasoned and hone dry. No machine is sent out until it has been thoroughly

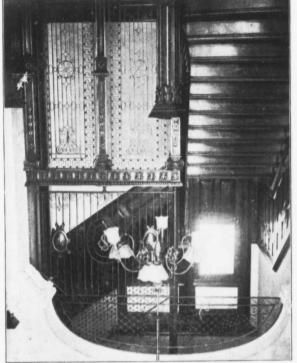
tested and proved entirely satisfactory and efficient. A large force of clerks is engaged in the office and numerous travellers on the road.

The Sawyer & Massey Co's business was orig inally established in 1836 by McQuesten & Fisher and from 1866 to 1889 was under the control of L. D. Sawyer (whose name is perpetuated and honored by the L. D. S. engines) and his associates H. P. Coburn and Jonathan Ames, but in 1889 Sawyer & Ames sold out their interests to H. A Massey & Sons, of Toronto, and in that year the present company was incorporated, with Mr. Co. burn as vice-president and general manager. This gentleman has now been associated with the busi ness for upwards of thirty years and by his efficient management the concern has acquired new distinction, increased resources and very much enlarged trade, while his personal liberality and public spiritedness are much appreciated in the



SAWYER & MASSEY CO.'S " L. D. S." ENGINE.

EPENATOR IN SPECTATOR BUILDING, BUILT BY LEITCH & TURNBULL CO. LIMITED



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### THE ONTARIO LANTERN COMPANY

The users of lanterns throughout the Dominiot of Conacha are indebted for many valuable im-provements to the Ontario Lantern Co., of this vits, whose extensive works are located on Can lon street east, at the corner of Ashley. This



# THE SMART-EBY MACHINE CO., LIMITED.

Although only incorporated a little over a year the Smart Eby Machine Co. Limited, is carryiage on a business at 191 Barton street east that has long—ender the name of Osborne & Killey—been cennected with the industrial progress of the City of Hamilton. W. G. Smart and I. E. Eby, the gracu-pal mon in this company, are representa-tive Canadian engineers, skilled in the mechani-cal arts and possessed of more than ordinarys ac-vective ability and the true commercial in-stinct.

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The main building of the works cover an area measuring 275x75 feet and the offices and storage rooms, where an infinite variety of patterns, draw-ings, etc., are stored, a further space of 150x8 of

CATALOGUE

feet. The foundry and workshops are equipped with the best description of modern engineering tools and machinery including lathes planer-shapers, goar cutters, etc., and although the prom-ies are comparatively large, they are hardly ad-quate for the immense amount of work that is en-trusted to the company and it has been found necessarily to run overtime in order to fill orders

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The Smart-Eby Co's business extends from sea to sea all over the Dominion. The following the state of the company's operations of the extent of the company's operation of the company's operation of the company of

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conpany makes a great variety of light-producing goods, such as cold blast lanterns, climax safety lanterns mail times lanterns, canobiene lamps, and the safety lanterns mail times lanterns, grandone lamps. Shelly incandescent lamp, a line which has been recently added to the business. The large factory is especially constructed for the class of business for which it is employed and is fitted with the most modern machinery, consisting of drawing and stamping presses, turred lathes, wire and shell machinery, consequently the company is in a position to manufacture all kinds of stamped metal specialties in brass, the company is in a position to manufacture all kinds of stamped metal specialties in brass, the company necessity of the control of the Canadian trade in lanterns, lamp burners and patented lamps of various descriptions. The company recently contracted with I L. Willson, the Carbide Kim, for the manufacture of a patent lamp for acety-ice gas which will undoubtedly soon find its way all over the bominion. The new Century Batner cold blast lantern, which the company has just put on the market for the company has just put on the market for the company has just put on the market for the company has just put on the market for the company has just put on the market for the company has just put on the market great production of the largest manufacturing enterprises in the City of Hamilton. Mr. Schultz is a practical mechanic and superintends the manufacturing department of the business. He can always headquarters in Montrol, takes charge of the purchasing of all material and the marketing of all title manufactured goods. The most remarkable feature in connection with this business is the fact that the company only employs one traveller and 95 per cent of the business is done through the wholesale trade.

# ELECTRIC GRINDING WORKS.

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# F. W. HORE & SON, LIMITED.

The Hamilton Wheel Works was established by F. W. Hore & Son in 1879 and the mair build-ing of the present factory, at the foot of Elgin str. 21, was built twenty-five years ago, although it h; been added to considerably since. The business consists in the manufacture of fine car-riance wheels, wheel material and finished shared and poles. There is no other establishment of



THE HAMILTON WHEEL WORKS

the same size and character in Hamilton. The works cover a very large area of land adjoining the Grand Trunk Railway tracks and close to the Bay, with the best facilities for transporta-tion by land and water.

the boy with a warry or a fail they with the boy with the boy warry. The factory is 250 feet long, the yards cover four a res of ground and are well stocked with the best kinds of lumber in large piles, with numerous buildings scattered about for drying and preparing the rough material, for finishing in the factory and other purposes. The best modern appliances and machinery are used to make the accory and other purposes. The hest modern appliances and machinery are used to make the prize, consistent with good workmanship and sound, well-seasoned and durable material. A large force of skilled workmen is employed and the business is continually expanding.

Naturally, the Ontario trade is the largest but the company ships to all parts of the Dominion and exports large quantities of the business in an exports large quantities of the business to concern, was a Englishman, although the came to this country early in life and infused his characteristic British pluck, courage and solidity into the business. He is ably followed by his sons and their asso intensely carnest and energetic men and are adding fame and we all to a hisbly respected mane and an exceedingly prospector, institution.

# WILLIAM BUTLER.

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There are many to bines and decices made in liamilton under beit, Canadian and American patents, by local machinists, to the end that the invences, patentees and vendors of these goods may be saved the necessity of establishing factories for their manufacture. William luttler, IS and 29 Mary street, diemaker and machinist, and the work of the manufacture. William luttler, IS and 29 Mary street, diemaker and machinist, been running a machine shop at the location named for the past eight years, and has succeeded in building up a very valuable connection. His shops occupy the lasement and ground floor, 20x76 feet of the solid brick building where he carries on lusiness and he has a spliendid equipment of the control of the solid brick building where he carries on lusiness and he has a spliendid equipment of the solid brick building where he carries on lusiness and he has a spliendid equipment applicate of the solid brick building where he carries on lusiness and he has a spliendid equipment application of the solid brick building and patents and turns out considerable quantities of excellent work of many diverse kinds. He is a thoroughly practical mechanic and gives personal attention to all orders entrusted to him. He has alternion to all orders entrusted to him. He has alternion to all orders entrusted to him. He has a thoroughly practical mechanic and gives personal attention to all orders entrusted to him. He has a thoroughly practical mechanic and gives personal kinting and can be pieced and mended just as readily. Mr. Butler is constantly receiving orders for oil taps from wholesale men throughout the cuntry, which gives some idea of the extensive range of work successfully undertaken by him. He has a successful and prosperous manufacturer. Mr. Butler is also a member of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows.

# T. H. WYNNE.

T. H. WYNNE.

It is not alone in the beary metal-working trades that Hamilton's manufacturers excel. This is shown by the far that there are several very prosperous concerns engaged in the making of very small. Househ none the less important articles. One of these is that of T. H. Wynne, of 120 MacNab street north. He has a well-equipped and modern tackmaking factory at this address, which has been in operation since 188s and turns which have the properties of the properties

methods of an extended sphere, has returned to his native place and established himself in an industry in which he has become proficient by training and experience and in which he is thus enabled to compete with establishments of training and experience and in which he is thus enabled to compete with establishments of grater pretentions, that can boast of greater are and well established connections. Mr. Wyrie's factory is supplied with a splendid equipment of automatic tackmaking machines, that are run by the power supplied by the Catar-act Power Co., each of which makes 350 revolu-tions a minute and produces a complete and per-et tack from the nead strip at each operation. For the control of the control of the control a ready re-wheel such proportions as to keep the factory running at full speed throughout the sear and give employment to a number of people.

# JOHN BERTRAM & SONS CO., LIMITED.

The Canada Tool Works, Dundas, was established in 1861 and from small beginnings branched I shed in 1861 and from small beginnings branched out in the manufacture of machine tools and wood-working machinery and continued steadily growing by the addition of buildings and machinery. In 1886 the original firm, under the title of McKechnie & Bertram, dissolved by the retirement of Robert McKechnie when the present firm of John Bertram & Som was constituted, the partners being John Bertram and his sons, Alexander and Henry. Bropping the wood working machinery branch, the company has since declared the state of th

Paper Mills at Hawkeebury, Ort. and other mills at Chatham and St. John. N.B. now ranning with an achinery made at the Canada Tool Works.

The company has a great variety of patterns of special machinery adapted to almost every purpose. Particular attention has seen paid to locomotive and car machinery, for which new and improved patterns, specially adapted to the construction of rolling stock of all descriptions have been added A distinct department for photographing machinery, in connection with the draft rander the direction of James B. Bertram, in order to make it possible to show the details of machinery satisfactorily.

The Bertram company follows the best English and American practice in building machinery, supplemented by long experience in supplying the requirements of the country. All the macterial used is carefully tosted by special testing the requirements of the country. All the macterial used is carefully tosted by special testing the requirements of the building machinery, supplemented by long experience in supplying the requirements of the country. All the macterial used is carefully tosted by special testing to per margin of safety being obtained, without a direction of the particular attention, the state of the particular attention, the state of the particular attention, the state of the machinery made by John Bertram & Sons has been repeatedly recognized in competitions of sortide-wide importance, medials at the International Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1875, the Colonial and Indian Exhibition and



DUNDAS VALLEY FROM FLAMBORO HEAD.

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been matured for incorporation under the name
of John Betram & Sons Co. Limited, in which
Mr. Bertram associated with him his sons,
Alexander, Henry and James J. Betram, who
have long taken an active part in the operations
and management of the establishment.

The Canada Tool Works has grown with
steady and constantly increasing rapidity until it
steady and constantly increasing rapidity until it
the kind in Canada. The plant cert is never
of ground, fronting on Halt street, Dundas. The
Hamilton & Dundas Railroad traverses this
street, over which the T. H. & B. Railway has
running privileges, with a switch into the yards
of the Bertram company. The buildings of this
establishment have a floor space of 100,000 square
feet. The main structure is of brick, in the form
likh. The pattern store room is also of brick, who stories high, Liox556 feet, the erecting stop,
a steel structure covering the center area recently
built, with electric travelling crane, 200400 feet,
and moulding shop, Löx56 feet, having facilities
for the making of castings up to thirty tons
weight. The machine shops are fitted with lathes
which casalds the men to handle anything from
which for the contraction of the company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a company and each department is in charge of a com-

The company makes tools and machinery suitable for use in machine shops, repair shops, electrical works, brass manufactories, railroad shops, trical works, brass manufactories, railroad shops, locomotive and car shops, rolling mills, steem forges, ship yards, bridge works, boiler shops au-engine works. Constant additions are being made to the company's equipment, embodying all the latest improvements, and recently special atten-tion has been devoted to pulp and paper making machinery, of which some perfect models have been made for the equipment of the Riorden M FLAMMORICH HYAD
workmarking. In the mechanical world the name
of herry in its recognised as the best guarantee
than can be placed upon a machine. The company ships to all parts of the world has agencies
and depots at Montreal, Winniper, Vancouver,
Lendon, Enr., Paris, France, and Moscow, Russia,
while their travellers are continually employed
looking after the local trade in this country.
The history of the Bertram family is coincident with the establishment and success of mary



CANADA TOOL WORKS, DUNDAS

of the best institutions of the place in which they have made their homes and their fortunes. They have recemised the fact that they owed the country mere considerated that they owed the country mere considerated that they over the accorded to a mere welling place of trading post, and have not been slowed to the post, and have not been slowed to make the both filled the Mayor's chair of the town of bare both filled the Mayor's chair of the town of bare levels at an embers of its council and also the liveliest interest in its government. Henry Bertram was one of the Bisley team of '94 and Alexander Bertram is coloned of the 77th Regiment. of the best institutions of the place in which they

# THE HAMILTON FACING MILL CO., LIMITED

The maintron facing mill co. Limited. The only mills in Canada devoted to the mane facture of foundry facings are those of the Hamilton Facing Mill Co. Limited on Hess street north, near the 6. T. R., and they are among the best-equipped mills on the Limited on Hess street north, near the 6. T. R., and they are among the best-equipped mills on the 1890 W. J. Thomson is manager of the concern and is well known for his enterpiese and sagnetty. The other members of the company are all Hamilton men. The company's yards are spacious and provided with a switch from the railroad. The mills have yand square feet of floor space, on three flats. Most of the work is done by machinery, necessitating the company in the company to the company in the company in the company in the company in the company to the company to the company to the company makes a number of different kinds of facings and the company makes a number of different kinds of facing and takes peculiar pains to advise foundry men what is adapted to their needs.

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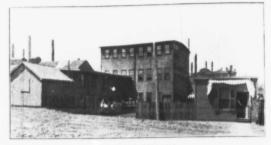
The think to Facing Mill Co also deals in foundry sumpties, fire brick and chay, and ships processing the company is stock are the Morrison portable force, Knot's positive blower, the Collian cupola furnace, the Stover exhaust tumbling barred, the Woodruff patent separating machine, and numerous other devices essential to the efficient and economical management of a foundry. A. R. Will lams & Co. Montreal, are agents for that territory for the Hamilton Facing Mill Co.

### TORONTO & HAMILTON ELECTRIC CO.

The development of the work of electrical engineers during the past six years, especially in sa adaptation to the industrial development of the City of Hamilton, has been simply marvellous, as in nesds hardly to be said. During this period the Teronto & Hamilton Electric Co., formerly known as the Kay Electric Works, 59 163 MacNab street north, has been giving practical demonstration of the many uses which the electric current may be the control of the

he made to serve.

Robet Lynch and H. E. Job control the forces of this institution. They are men of extensive practical experience in electrical and mechanical practical experience in electrical and mechanical number of years in one of the largest engine building shops on the continent. Mr. Job came here from England fifteen or twenty years ago the is a graduate of the School of Practical Science and has been devoted to electrical work since the beginning of his career. The firm have since the beginning of his career. The firm have made the continuous control of the co



HAMILTON FACING MILL

and electrical science. They employ a large force of mechanics and their business is expanding

rapidly.

The factory consists of two flats, 60x120 feet, and i.e. a veritable hive of industry. It is only a year since the firm moved from James street and inscalled their present plant, and the rate at which besiness is coming their way indicates that a still farther enlargement will soon be inevitable. Dynamics for electric platting are made a specialty of by this companie.

# JOHN WILSON

Since the year 1879 John Wilson has been carrying on business in a very extensive way among the people of Hamilton and the vicinity in connection with several branches of the iron-working industries. Mr. Wilson is both a manuamong the people of Hamilton and the venue in connection with several branches of the iron in connection with several branches of the iron in connection with several branches of the iron facturer and a merchant. As a manufacturer he has a large factory devoted to furnace making and operations in all kinds of work in tin, sheet iron and galvanized iron, including the manuess to which metal plates may be put for domestic, manufacturing and building purposes. Mr. Wilson is agent for the celebrated statement of the celebrated clauder furnaces, that have long been valued for their good qualities as heat givers and conomizers of fuel, to say nothing of their durability, artistic ornamentation and finish. In concluming the control of the

and machinery and keeps a large force of men at work constantly, making furnaces, cave-troughs, gutters, cortices, cisterns and similar contri-vances, and the extent of his trade and the read-incess with which he is able to supply it, whether as a manu actur r or a merchant, give him an ad

vantage over his competitors that enables him to supply his customers at very low figures.

# THE PEERLESS WIRE CO.

THE PEERLESS WIRE CO.

The brick factory at the corner of Bay and Vine streets is occupied by the Peerless Wire Co. a concern that is engaged in the canonicature of high grade, double-times only been carried on wire. This bound the bull the premises have at the control of the

business of this kind in this country



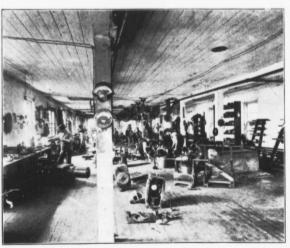
make a specialty of fine market and annealed wires, for which there is a large, and growing demand on all hands at the present time.

The iron and steel rods used in the business are imported from the United States and "drawn" by special machinery in these works. An important point in the manufacture of these goods is that they should be of uniform size and proper temper. In these respects the quality of the wire manufa tured by the Peerless Wire Co., cannot be surpassed. It is not a business in which any large force of men is required, the work depending more upon the efficiency of the machinery used, with which this company is fully equipped, while a number of men are employed in the factory and a traveller represents the company on the road, making regular trips throughout the road, making regular trips throughout the

# R. G. OLMSTED.

The ornamental iron drinking fountains that are to be seen in various parts of Hamilton are the work of R. G. Olmsted, who has been carrying on business in the city for upwards of twenty the years. He is now located at the corner of Queen and Peter streets and manufactures all lends of twenty.

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chich have been put up by Mr. Obmated under the
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in their appearance serve the admirable purpose
of supplying cool, refreshing water to all who
thirst in the hottest days. Similar accommodis
tions for public necessity are being put up in
different parts of the country, where the ideas of
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of all kinds of public and private places are therefore in very great demand. Mr. Obmeted has a
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T. &. H. ELECTRIC CO.'S FACTORY

# THE CANADA SCREW COMPANY.

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A Beaver towering over the globe, while that is seen suspended in the air and emblazoned with the legent '1858,' is the trade mark of the company can be succeeded by the company can be succeeded by the company was located by the company was first organized in 1866, but in 1876 became affiliated with the American Serew Co. of Providence, R.I., which controlled it until 1898, when it was purchased by Cyrus A. Hirge and by him reorganized as an independent Canadian institution.

organized as an independent Canadian institution.

The officers of the company are: Cyrus AFige, president; Charles Alexander, vice-president; Herbert C. Birge, secretary; W. Frank
Coot: trea-are: The stockholders of the company are principally Canadians and, with the exception of Mr. Alexander, the officers are all resitions of the company in the company are principally Canadians and, with the exception of Mr. Alexander, the officers are all resibuilding of neogys feet, with nail multi, wire
mills, storehouses and extensive yards in the
rear, covering a block on Birge street, between
Wellinston street and Victoria avenue. The
premises were built by the company in 1885, when
the business was moved here from Dundas. Wood
servews are the principal product of the factory,
and bright wire goods are made in large quantities. These goods are principally sold through
wholesale hardware dealers and jobbers. The
company has two branch establishments, one at
69 Bay street. Toronto, and the other at 446-448 St.
Paul street. Montreal: The Canada Screw Co. is
one of the most prosperous of Hamilton institutions.

# THE REID GASOLINE ENGINE CO.

The first marine gasoline engines made in Can-ada were built by the Reid Gasoline Engine Co. o' Hamilton, Thos. Reid, the proprietor of this cancera, commenced making these engines seven years ago, after many years' experience as a



REID GASOLINE ENGINE

builder of marine engines of other patterns. The tonneer or marrine engines of other patterns. The Reid Gasoline Engine factory is located at the foot of Bay street and is equipped with a quan-tity of expensive auxilinery of the most improved pattern. The Reid engines have been adopted and are re-commended by most of the boat build-ers in the Dominion Many of them are in use in



CANADA SCREW COMPANY'S FACTORY

the United States, as well as upon all the Canadran waterways from halifax to Vancouver.

Stationary engines are also built by the Reid Gosoline Engine Co. and give the best of satisfaction to those who use them. All the engines made by this company are scientifically and carefully constructed to give then power and speed required and stand the test of years for durability. With R. id-Son (Robert Reid) is now associated with him in the business and gives him substantial assistance basiness and gives him substantial assistance having and business pecial delight in the department of designs and estimates, which he provides freely for those who contemplate the jut chose of engines.

# JOHN RADIGAN & CO.

The manufacture of pieced and stamped tim-ware is carried on in a really extensive way by John Radisan & Co. in their spacious two-story fa tory at 42, 44 and 18 kell street. John Radi-sand building on Mary street in 1888 intending to devote him on Mary street in 1888 intending to devote him on the street in 1888 intending to devote him on the street in 1888 intending to devote him on the street in 1888 intending to devote him on the street in 1888 intending to devote him on the street in 1888 intending to devote him on the street in 1888 intending to devote him on the street in 1888 in 1889 in 18

ing little space when parked for shipment and have the additional re ommendation of being cheep.

John Radigan & Co. make a considerable quantity of tin pails, pans, etc., and supply many houses exclusively that dee extensions many many houses exclusively that dee extensions necessitated the erection of their present factory, after they had been in business about five years, and they now have a profitable connection with most of the tinware dealers throughout the country.

In addition to the special articles of tinware manufactured by this firm a recent important addition to the business has been made by handling trances. A specialty is made of the famous hot all furnaces of Clare Bros., of Preston. The large-line proposed demand for this popular furnace is ample justification for this new venture of Ratigan's & Co., every day bringing in additional inquiries and orders. It is safe to predict that this feature of the lusiness will assume large proportion.

Mr. Rodigan is a Canadian by birth and has been bientified with the prosperity of the City of

Hamilton for the part sixteen years. He is a member of the C. M. B. A. and highly respected

# THE HAMILTON ENGINE PACKING CO.

THE HAMILTON ENGINE PACKING CO.

There are two kinds of goods manufactured in Hamilton which are absolutely indispensable to use s of hol 1s and engines. About fourteen years ago J. H. Clappison as traveling assessmen, introduced ring and spiral engine packing in Canada and in travelling from place to place in pursuance of the property of the prope



HAMILTON ENGINE PACKING CO. 8 FACTORY

tial three story brick building, 40x00 feet, and a brick annex, 30x10 feet, three stories bigh, located at 54 and 56 Alamon street. Among Mr. Clappison's other specialties, which are manufactured on the premises, are the Standard absestors, magnesia and mineral wool sectional pipe and boiler coverings, which have been thoroughly tested and shown to be the best nonconductors of heat on the mental three stories of the control of the contro



BRIDGES OVER DESJARDINS CANAL.



H. BARNARD

# THE NORTON MFG. CO.

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There are only six establishments on the North American continent devoted to the manufacture of this cans for packers use and equipped with the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and are continuous and the continuous and are continuous and the continuous and the

# HAMILTON STAMP & STENCIL WORKS

HAMILTON STAMP & STENCIL WORKS.

This is the only establishment of the kind in the city and is perhaps the most extensive manufacturing concern of the kind in the Dominion. The business was commenced in 1874 by H. Harnard with absolutely no capital, and today stands a creditable example of what can be accomplished by patient industry, perseverance and tenacity of purpose coupled with natural aptitude for mechanical skill. Mr. Barnard is an alternative manufacturing the continual skill. Mr. Barnard is an alternative manufacturing the continual skill. Mr. Barnard is an alternative manufacturing the foliation of the first clearly an intimate knowledge of detail in producing an uptain pertaining to the business. This, with his large business experience and wide knowledge of business methods, constitutes him a power as a business getter.

About 1874 Ben Broughton was comployed as 100, help and proved to be the right boy in the months employment the case, has been continually connected with the concern. For the last three years Mr. Broughton has been one of the partners, the is a first-class workman in every branch-lifts specialty is steel stamp work, of which he can produce the finest, and anything in the shape of a steel stamp, no matter how difficult to make, the conce simple in his hand, the success of the Hamilton Stamp & Steel Ward, hereafter the concessing in the standard of the steel of their manufactures. These include steel dies of every description, rat. or stemps, stencil brands, burning brands, carriage name plates, machine places, may hence the course simple, stencil brands, burning brands, carriage name plates, machine places, machine places, may choose a chalcage checke and and apple shippers have found the advantages to be obtained in securing stencils to brand the large shipments of apples to foreign countries at the Hamilton Stamp & Schoel Works.

The works occury a building No. 37 King William of the security of the countries at the Hamilton Stamp & Schoel Works.



BEN BROUGHTON

# HAMILTON WIRE WORKS & IRON FENCE MANUFACTORY.

HAMILTON WIRE WORKS & IRON FENCE MANUFACTORY.

The mainfactory that is popularly known as the Hamilton Wire & Iron Works was established is 1872 by Thomas E. Nichols, the present proprietor, and has become one of the prominent institutions of the city. The factory at 190 Kine street west is the scene of great activity at all time. There are a good many varieties of meril and ornamental iron and wire fences, serson railants, settles, chairs, garden arches, flower stands, vaces, contains, etc., made by the numerous one sorkner employed by The Norman and Company of the Norman and Compan



THE NORTON MEG. CO'S FACTORY

brick building, at the corner of Queen and York streets, which with the numerous additions, overs nearly half an acre of ground.

The Norton Mfz Co, was organized in 1888, with a capital sto k of \$100,000. The directors of the concern are: E. P. Breckenridge, Toledo, Ohio, president: Edwin Norton, Chicago, vice-president; George B. Shattack, secretary, and W. C. Breckenridge, hanager and treasurer. Many of the automatic machines used by the company are the invention of Mr. Norton, the vice-president, and the Humilton plant is equal in facilities and equipment to any elsewhere, capable of turning one of the control of Mr. Norton, the vice-president, and the Humilton plant is equal in facilities and equipment to any elsewhere, capable of turning one had been been supported by the company are the incompany also manufactures a key-opening can, which is a great favorite with the users of canned goods and is therefore becoming very generally used in caning factories, especially for meats.

This company also manufactures for the trade wire, cable bar or triangle solder. The wire solder is used in large quantities by canners in connection with capping machines for closing hermaticaturers in a farge quantities by canners in connection with capping machines for closing hermaticatures in the capping and the exclusive manufacturers are presented as a great saving to the canner. W. C. Breckenridge, the resident manager, is a man of great energy and unbounded resources and has contributed very materially to the success of the undertaking

first class. A special feature is made of steel let-ters and figures, of which this firm has the distinc-tion of being the only manufacturers in Canada. Their extensive catalogue will be sent to any reputable business house applying therefor and will be found useful and interesting for reference. The accompanying illustrations are excellent rep-resentations of the propeletors.

# M. RITCHIE.

The making of steam entines and boilers has been successfully carried on for the past thirty years in the establishment presided over by M. Ritchie at 134 Bay street north. The factory measures 40x75 feet and is provided with every necessary contrivance for prosecuting this induced by the contribution of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property. The business was established originally by Wm. Geiss and carried on by him at considerable profit to himself and crudit to the City of Hamilton for something like the property of the propert



HAMILTON WIRE AND IRON WORKS FENCES

He is proud to claim Canada as the land of his nativity; has been a citizen of Hamilton for twenty years and engaged in engineering and mechanical arts from his youth up. The machinery made in Mr. Ritchle's shops consists of engines and boliers of all kinds, for which he has constant demands from all parts of Western Ontario. He employs about a dozen mechanics and labours, and turns out the less class of work, hing required by local manufacturers and users of steam power. Mr. Ritchle's plant includes three three plants of the state of the power of the power and two citing machines, and his business is rapidly increasing. He is also a promient figure in secret society circles, being a member of the Forresters, the Maccabees, and the United Workmen. He is highly esteemed by all who know him.

# CHAS. A. COLVILLE.

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One of the most recent additions to the industrial enterprises of the City of Hamilton is
that of Chas. A. Colvillée machine shop, which
he located in the old gun-shed, now known as No.
Il Ferguson avenue, about six months ago. Mr.
Colville is, however, well known as a machinist
in Hamilton, having been connected with another firm in the same business for upwards of
sixteen years. He was born within ten miles of
this city and has been identified with its me
chanical indestries from his earliest days. Havchanical indestries from his carliest days. Havchanical indestries for the scale of his present
ing on his own account, he secured in his present
location probably the best building that he could
get as it was erected for the Government and



THE OLD GUN SHED.

s brick walls eighteen inches thick, while it is

has brick walls eighteen inches thick, while it is 140 feet long and 35 feet wise. Mr. Colville has put in some magnificent ma-chinery, including lathes, drills, planers and other appliances of the latest and most improved pat-terns, which will enable him to execute all kinds of ma hine work. The machinery is driven by power supplied by the Cataract Power Company in the rear and under the same roof is fitted up a first class bid ksmith and holder shop, which work, and, being within a few yards of the Grand Trunk Railway, the facilities for shipping to points outside the city are the best that couls be desired.

points outside the city are the test that couns we desired.

Mr. Colville is a thoroughly practical and skilled machinist. He has surrounded himself with a staff of first-class workmen and the success of his new categories is a surrounded himself with a staff of first-class workmen and the success of his new categories and the surrounded himself with the surrounded himself of his surrounded himself of himself of his surrounded himself of himself of



WEBSTER FALLS

# BEECH FILE WORKS.

The manufacture of files has been carried on very successfully in Hamilton for upwards of thirty years and although the management of the factory has undergone numerous changes, the name of the founder of this industry—Samuel Beech—has stuck to the works that he established. The present proprietor, Chan. P. Moore, has been conducting the business sirce 1890. How a very extensive connection in Quebec and

practically the control of the entire trade through-

practically the control of the entire trade through-out Ontario.

The Beech Pile Works, 200 and 294 Cannon street east, consists of extensive premises, 80x40 feet, and is equipped with the best machinery adapted to the file-making industry that money can buy. The business gives employment to 19 or 21 regular "hands" and all descriptions of files and rasps are made in large quantities.

Mr. Moore is an Englishman and accounting the two the provious to compare the property and in the United States previous to compare the reservoir was a specialty.

ing here twenty years ago. He makes a specialty



C. A. COLVILLE'S MACHINE SHOP



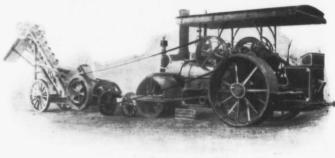
BEECH FILE WORKS

of horse rasps and veterinary dentists' mouth rasps, of which many are sold now that it has become so generally known that the life and usefulness of the horse may be greatly preserved by due attention to his teeth. Mr. Moore travels through Ontario and Quebee in the interest of his business and is becoming well known among dealers in hardware, machinists and mill men, who use the goods he makes. He is a member of the St. George's society. Sons of England, the Woodmen of the World, and the Maccabees and well liked in social as well as business circles.

# GOOD ROADS MACHINERY COMPANY REGISTERED

If there is one thus more than snother that has distinguished the numerical government and the people of the City of rhamilton. It also service that has been decoded to the outfilling and maintenance of good reads and the success shat has attended their operations and snade the city as object issues in the rest of the country, it is therefore gutte according to the fitness that thanking shorts be the bonn's the found flower manner of the country is to the fitness that thanking shorts be the bonn's the Good Rouals Manniter and the the fitness of the found flower of the country is not the found flower of the country in the found flower of the flower of the flower good roads and the manufacture and sane of special machines to constructing and maintaining them, is proported and analyses of the Cockshutt Flow Co. of Brantford, and has devoted himself to the Champion road and steve building machines to the flower of the control of Canada. These machines are now introduced in every Province of the lower of the particle of Canada. These machines are now introduced in severy flower of the lower of the particle of Canada. These machines are now introduced in severy flower of the flower of the flower of the control of

The Good Roads Machinery Co. has several classes of machines to offer to roadbulders, viz-the Champion reversible road graders for cutting down Lanks dicthing and widening and bevelling roads, comprising the American and Steel Cham-pion road-making machines, the Champion steel frame rock crushers, and the Buffalo Pitts steam road rollers toult by the Waterous Engine Works, of Brantfords, and the steel Champion re-versible horse road roller, the Champion steel



CHAMPION ROAD MACHINERY

and tiles of all descriptions. In addition to this they have a separate department for the manufacture of a patente electric hang and rigging for are light illuminations, which have been extensively adopted by the Hamilton Electric Light Co, and numerous other concerns of equal importance throughout the country.

Brown, Boggs & Co, do not do a merely local or even Canadian business, but export their goods to South America, Australia and other British col-

The large t lastern manufactors in the Dominion of Canada is operated by E. T. Wright & Co. of Hamilton. The factory was established in 1872 is located at the corner of Kelly and Catheaut streets and known as 42 to 52 Catheaut streets and known better than the contract of t

E. T. WRIGHT & CO.

that they are of purely Canadian origin and sold at exceedingly low prices have been prime factors in attracting attention to Canadian goods and creating a demand for them in foreign markets. Economy in packing and promptness in formation of the control of the



BROWN, BOGGS & CO.'S OFFICE AND WORKS.

street mud cleaner, the Champion macadam spreading wagon, the Champion road grading plow, solid steel wheel and drag scrapers, wheel-

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# BROWN, BOGGS & CO.

BROWN. BOGGS & CO.

It is not always the -ldest firms that are the most substantial and progressive or that carry on the control of the contr

onies. The members of the firm are J. M. Brown. N. G. Boggs. W. E. Blandford, Jas. Anderson. They are all active men in the prime of life, and in importance, stability and excellence of manu-facturers, their business is second to none in the City of Hamilton. They employ from 50 to 60 workmen, and in addition to their own special lines. workmen, and in addition to their own special lines, make numerous patent machines and devices for people inexperienced in the mechanical arts, who find their interests best served by intrusting the manufacture of their goods to the skill and re-sourceful energies of Brown, Bougs & Co.



E. T. WRIGHT & CO.'S FACTORY

# Cextile Fabrics, Clothing, Etc.

# IMPERIAL COTTON COMPANY.

in the great industrial advancement that Hamilton has witnessed in recent years, the manufacture of cotton goods has had a noticeable share. To-day this great industry occupies a commanding place among the Electric City's enterprises. Hamilton now possessing one of the most modern and complete plants for the manufacture of cotton ducks in the world. Recently a still further and very notable addition has been made in this line of manufacturing by the opening of the large mills of the company in question, the first manufacture of the company in question, the company on Sherman avenue.



IMPERIAL COTTON CO'S MILL

represent one of the most complete and modern establishments of its kind in the world, with an equipment which, in its up-to-date features, is not surpassed by any on the continent. It is one of the recent examples of the facilities offered by Hamilton as a manufacturing center and the ad-vantages to be gained from its economical elec-tric power.

vantages to be game.

The Imperial Cotton Co. is the largest of its kind in the Dominion and the first whose mills are operated entirely by electricity. It has a paidup capital of \$750-090 and an infuential directorate of well-known business men. These to both Khox, of the Khox Morzan Co. of kind in the Dominion and the first whose mills are operated entirely by electricity. It has a paid-up capital of \$750,000 and an influential directorate of well-knewn business men. These directorate of well-knewn business men. These directorate of well-knewn business men. These directorate of well-knewn business men. The control of the transparency of the transpar

overnean neating and fitted with all the best san-itary conveniences.

It mills are also an important factor in the Industrial life of the city, giving employment to from 300 to 400 operatives, and contribute met-terially to the rapid growth of the northeastern section of the city.

The distribution of the product of the company

is already assured, largely in Canadian markets, With the flattering outlook however now so manifect for a closer and larger trade among the Colonies of the Rimpire at important export trade was be confidently expected, which will minister to only to the benefit of the company direct, but also to the general prosperity of the country at large. dy assured, largely in Canadian markets.

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EAGLE KNITTING CO.'S MILL

# THE HAMILTON COTTON MILLS CO.

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The year 1880 marked the commencement of estimany of cotton yarns and the knitting and which was in languaged by James M. Young and R. A. Lucas by the building of the Hamilton Cotton Mills. 304 Mary street north and the organization of the company bearing that name. These gentlemen continued to cooperate in the partnership thus formed until about five years ago, whom Mr. Young acquired the ownership of the business. The mills, which have been enlarged in the second of the company of the partnership of the business. The mills, which have been enlarged ing, business, now consists of the main building, which was creeted in 1880, three stories high, box280 feet in area, with two wings since added, both also of three stories and 70x40 and 60x50 feet, respectively, with an addition still more reconfly constructed, of 72x100 feet. The dye house is a part three-story and part one-story building storage house is 12x140 feet and the cutton storage house is 12x140 feet. The demandar here are always have a frontage of 329 feet and a deepth of 225 feet.

The company's employees number 310 and are engaged in the manufacture of denims cotton-acces, webbings, yarns of various descriptions, twines and cotton cordage. In addition to the above a new department for the hauntainture of years ago. The various lines of goods manufactured have attained a good reputation, so that the mills are always kept busy. The goods are distributed all over Canada. The selling agents are D. Morrice & Sons Co., of Montreal and Toronto, and W. B. Stwan and Geo. Reed & Co., Toronto,

# THE EAGLE KNITTING CO.

The "Hygeian" brand of underwear manufactured by the Eagle Knitting Co. is probably the forth of the Lagle Knitting Co. is probably the for the patronage of the Canadian people. The manufacture of these goods was commenced in a small way in 1884 and the company's mill is now one of the largest establishments of the kind in the country. The massive brick structure at the corner of MacNab and Main streets, where of the country is the massive brick structure at the corner of MacNab and Main streets, where for this business in 1896. The main building is 150x50 feet. An addition in the rear, 45x50 feet, was made to the building in 1894, and last year an extension, 50x50 feet, was erected. These buildings are four stories hist, about 15x50 feet in all, and equipped with a large number of automatical the control of the superior quality of goods. In an annual factured by the company. The mills are operated and lighted by electricity supplied by the Hamilton Electric Light & Cataract Power Co. Previously steam was used, and the engine is now kept in constant readiness, so that if anything should happen to the dynamos there would be no stop-The "Hygeian" brand of underwear manufac in constant readiness, so that if anything should happen to the dynamos there would be no stoppage with the machines. The boiler is kept under a head of about 30 pounds of steam to heat the building and the company is therefore prepared for any emergency that may arise.

The machinery is frequently kept running by night as well as by day. There are lavoratories and dressing rooms on each floor of the mills and arrangements are being made to fit up a large dhing room to add still further to the admirable arrangements that already each, for the comfort



HAMILTON COTTON MILLS

and convenience of the employees of whom there are about £20 or the company's pay rolls.

And with its little triction as clock ware. The raw material is received and weighed in a room at the rear of the building and stored in the basement, which is especially adapted for carrying a stock of raw material, and extends under the entire mill. The first operation is manufacture is that by which the material is accided and specially adapted to the different pieces and the financing and ornamentation of the garments. The finishers all have their own special part of the work to 60 and each article passes through several machines and the hands of numerous operators before it reactes the extended of the stage Knitting Co. consist of ladies' superfine underwear-vests and drawers, in single garments and combination suits. These garments have become famous for their superior quality, being made of the choicest material—of silk, such and cotton—all skin irritating fibres and perfectly smooth all kin irritating fibres of perfectly smooth all kin irritating fibres and perfectly smooth all kin irritating fibres of perfectly smooth all kin irritating fibres of perfect of the company has recently added the manufacture of men's balbriggen and arctic underwear and found a re

# THE JOHN MCPHERSON CO., LIMITED.

There is probably no branch of industry that has undergone such vast changes and taken on such enormous developments as has been the case with the manufacturing of boots and shoes. The business of the John McPherson Co., Limited, one of the foremost concerns of the North American

Faria. Ont. manufacturers of cotton goods and woolien hosiery. Mr McPherson the manager, is exceedingly popular with the employees of the company, the trade and the people of the company, the trade and the people of the company, among whom he stands prominent as an arright, correspons and successful man of affairs.

### W. E. SANFORD MFG. CO., LIMITED.

W. E. SANFORD MFG. CO., LIMITED.
The name of the late Senator W. E. Sanford was long associated with the prosperity and growth of the City of Hamilton and with its materia and social progrees. Fie was also the founder and head of one of its principal industries and the author of a complete revolution in the clothina trade of the country. The W. E. Sanford etc. and the control of the control of the country of the control of the country of the W. E. Sanford etc. and the control of th

use were anything but what they are to-day. Little attention was given to either style or make. Mr. Sanford inaugurated the system of employing the most expert cutters and tailors, such as had only been engaged in custom tailors' shops, with the result that not only was a decided advance timmediately made, but to-day ready-smade clothing is harvily. If at all, distringuishable from the best custom-made goods and the Sanford Manterturng Co. In the largest of its kind in the be minion

minion. The factory at the present time consists of a brick building of five stories and basement, having a frontage of 126 feet on King street, and 160 feet on John street, and employs about 2,000 operatives. The W. E. Sanford Manufacturing Co. has done a great deai of work for the Dominion Government and name at short notice the Kaiki uniforms worn by the Cauadian contingents in South Africa. The company also has the contract for contract for Africa. The company also has the contract for the regular supply of clothing for the Canadian



of retail traders, while sixteen travellers are

of retail traders, while sixteen travellers are maintained on the road.

The amount of confidence that the Sanford and the control of confidence that the Sanford the amount of confidence that the Sanford the Confidence that the Sanford Manufacturing to the Line of the Company have been filled, is illustrated by the latest order received by the company here. On August 20, without any previous correspondence or contract, the Sanford Manufacturing to, received from the Imperial Government Seinch Cappen and heavy belts, to be despatched from Hamilton by September 27, so as to catch the steamer leaving Vancouver for China on October 9. This meant, besides attending to the synthesis of the Confidence of t

# E. VAN ALLEN & CO.

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The "Star" band of gentlemen's shirts, collars and cuffs manufactured by E. Van Allen & Co. 14:18 George street, was first introduced in the control of the most promisent and their goods are certainly famous for superior excellence in pattern, fairic and manufacture.

The firm of E. Van Allen & Co. import more fancy shirting fabries than any other Canadian house and thus secure the nevest patterns and are made. Travellers represent the firm from Halifax to Vancouver and sell to the retail trade exclusively. They find they have no occasion to fear the strongest competition of the leading manufacturers of the world, as the wearers of the goods regard Van Allen & Co.'s manufactures with very great favor. with very great favor



W. E. SANFORD MFG. CO'S FACTORY

W. E. SANFORD MPC continent, was established in Hamilton in the year 1855 and has from the first kept in the lead in all matters connected with the progress of the shoe-making trade and has for a long while occupied a place second to none among Canadian manufacturers. The corporation is under the management of a strong directorate. W. D. Long being president, W. S. Dufield treasurer and Jas. A. McPherson manager. The factory, at the corporation is used to the continuous content of the content of

military forces. It has branches in Toronto, Lon military forces. It has branches in foronto, London, St. Catharines, Windsor, St. Thomas and Winnipeg. In the last named city a handsome warehouse has been built for the accommodation of the western trade and sample rooms have been established in Toronto, Montreal and Victoria, B.C., that are the constant resort of the best class



DUNDURN PARK GATE.

# Food Manufactories

# LAWRY & SON, LIMITED.

After that has done a wonderful work in a presiding the name of this city is the Lawry as the Corp. The park of the city is the Lawry as the Corp. The park of the city is the Lawry as the Corp. The city is the city is the city in the city and has a reputation for excellence that is univalled. The business was established shout twenty-five years ago and by a determination to place nothing but the best goods on the market the company's trade has grown until the factory and stock yarks occupy over ten acres of ground, employment is found for over 125 men and five travellers, in addition to selling agents, are kept busy. The company's export trade amounts to the company and the agonesic besters is worth time, perseverance and ability and the good work still goes on. It is intended to increase the facilities of the company very largely in the near future. The company is composed of men of standing and reputation in the community, the officers being: Anderson Fowler, president; J. J. Scott. vice-president; G. J. Fraser, secretary-treasurer, and Wim. Walker, manager. The present company has been in control about three years.

The company's produce includes hams, should and sait in all the different cuts, ness as admitted to the produced to a system based on scientific principles.

distinct and the extent and result of the opera-tions of each factors are easily apparent.

Mr. innes is a native of the Land of the This-the but has been in Canada for a number of y are and contributed a good deal to the prosper-

# J. W. SUTHERLAND

Mineral and nevrated waters are used so largely by people of all classes that it is a matter of first importance that the manufacture of these goods should be conducted with the greatest care by competent people and with the best appliances known to modern actence. These conditions are all happy files in the worst of LW Switherland, and happy files in the worst of LW Switherland east. This gentleman has been catering to the cast. This gentleman has been catering to the reade of Hamilton and the surrounding country for the post five years and has succeeded in securing the greater part of the trade. M Switherland's factory is a substantial stone building, covering an area of over 6,000 square feet, having two stories in front and three in the rear. He has one of the finest plants in the country, consisting of the finest plants in the country, consisting of the finest plants in the country, consisting of the finest plants in the country, or the consisting of the finest plants in the greatest brilliancy. The instrumental plants of the finest purple and entered water of the greatest brilliancy. The instrumental plants of the country files is the only place in Hamilton where medicinal waters are manufactured. They are frequently prescribed by the leading physicians and are made according to the country physicians and are made according to the leading physicians and are made according to the c



LAWRY & SON'S PACKING HOUSE AND YARDS

and the results are in the highest degree satisfac-tory. Nowhere are meats prepared with more skill and the cleanliness inside the factory is re-markable. Valuable assistance is rendered the company by the energetic secretary-treasurer, G. J. Fraser, a man who commands the esteem of the colleges, the amplexes, the first increased in officers, the employees, the firm's patrons and the public. Mr. Walker, the manager, is a new man at the works. He is thoroughly practical in every detail of the business and his long experience will be of great value to the company.

# THE SIMCOE CANNING COMPANY.

W. P. Innes commenced business in Simose in 1882 under the title of the Simose Canning Co. and has since that time established a very profitable connection, with factories in Simose Hamilton, St. Catharines and Pt. Rowan. The Simose Canning Co.'s goods are known as the "Lynn Vallories, and the Commence Canning Co.'s goods are known as the "Lynn Vallories, and the Commence Canning Co.'s goods are known as the "Lynn Vallories, and the Commence Canning Co.'s goods are known as the "Lynn Vallories, and the Commence Canning Co.'s goods and extended the Commence Canning Co. In the Commence W. P. Innes commenced business in Simcoe in

are the perfect order and strict cleanliness everywhere observed. Sutherland's 'Crystal' beverages include all the pupular flavors and are put up in quarts and puts, everything labelled. Special mention might be made of Sutherland's Betfast Ginger Ale, which is fast replacing the imported article of that name. Seltzer, soale water, potash water, lithia water, Vichy and Kissingen are put up in syphons. Specialties are put up in splits, as follows: Sutherland's lithia water, Carlsiad mineral water, quinies on the supplies of the supplies



HAMILTON & BARTON INCLINE RAILWAY

# HARVEY, NORMAN & CO.

One of the youngest and most lively enterprises that has been established in Hamilton within a comparatively recent period and shown is that of Harvey, Norman & Co., 27 MerNah street north. The firm handles that miscellaneous variety of goods that are known by the elastic description of groeers' sundries. They commenced business in 1899 and have established a profitable connection among the retail dealers of profitable connection among the retail dealers of Harvey and Henry Norman, both etand high with the commercial and financial leaders of the city. They manufacture flavoring extracts, essences, blacking, baking powder, spices, etc., and their warehouse and factory is a busy place at all times. Their specialties find favor with the tradection of the city of the

# BENNETT BROS.

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There is probably no city of its size outside the exclusively agricultural regions, where flouring mills of such great capacity are operated so continuously as they are in Hamilton. Bennett brose mill, at the corner of Market and Park streets, known as the Hamilton Flour Mills, has a capacity of 29 barrels a day and is kept running all the time. It is a three-story stone building with basement, and the machinery in use at the present time is of the best description manufactured for the production of 'patent' flours. The first floor is devoted to the rolling process, the next to botting the flour, and the upper story witnesses the final purification and perfecting of the product.

Thomas and James Spencer Bennett are both practical millers and have been in the flouring business for a number of years. They have been co-operating here for the past two years and find



THIRTEENTH REGIMENT - OFFICERS, BAND AND FRIENDS.

# THE T. UPTON CO., LIMITED.

Athough orange marmisine is almost as great a favorite as a preserve with the Canadian people as it is in Great Britain—or perhaps it may be better said in North Britain, where it was draw made popular—no one in this country undertook to make it as a commercial commodity undertook when the said of the material commodity until 1895, when Thes. Upton continenced in a small way as a manufacture of goods of this kind. At first Mr. Upton was entirely alone in his business. Her used to work night and day, He made his goods at night and sold them by any without neity from anyone, but plack and perseverance like this soon counts, and it was not long before Mr. Upton al Although orange marmalade is almost as great



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It is a loss as the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the conduct a very important business. Supplying hakers and growest with some as elfent branche of flour noticely the control of the c



LAKE & BAILEY'S MILLS

stores in the city. The favor with which their goods are received by outside people is only equal-ied by the unanimity with which the city dames patronise their local establishment. The store, of which an excellent flustration is shown on this page, is divided into two departments, de-voted respectively to the meat and grocery trades. It is in every way a model establishment.

# W. G. DUNN & CO.

W. G. Dunn & Co., 57 Main street west, are the only mustard manufacturers in Canada. They import largely English and Triestes seeds—the best the world produces—and turn out high grade goods that are well known throughout Canada. W. G. Dunn, the founder of the business (which was established in 1888), now resides in Croydon, Eng., having established a business there, and the Canada firm have the advantage of a very close connection with the London buying market, enabled them to manufacture goods at the lowest pensible

them to maintain spore a good of the control of the business, which has steadily increased under his maintainess, which has steadily increased under his fact that from largely imports spices from the countries of growth and grind for the wholesale trade. Their goods are always reliable.

# PILGRIM BROTHERS & CO.

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The Hamilton Mineral Water Co. was establed in 1848 and is now carried on by Pigrim Brother Co. Was a Company of the Co. 12 and 14 Darvis street, when they erect does not not all Darvis street, manufactory about seven years ago. The building is brick two stories high. 1663t5 feet, and fitted with the most improved modern aerating and bottling machinery and the necessary appliances for making, fruit extracts, etc. The firm consists of three members, E. F. Pigrim, A. J. Cummer and Jno. H. Cammer. They have also been engaged in this business for a number of years and succeeded to a well established connection. They make a specialty of New York ginger ale, which make a specialty of New York ginger ale, which drink, on account of its particularly choice flavor darking qualities. They also manufacture club sods, lithia and congress waters, crab-apple champagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and natural mineral waters. These goods are sold to hotel-knappagne, lemon soda, setzler water and setzler waters.



JOHN DUFF & SON'S STORE.



THE T. UPTON CO.'S FACTORY.

most literally woke up one day to find himself famous, at least in his chosen line of work. In six short years he had are sen line of work in six short years he had are sen line of work. In the six short years he had are sen like anne, favitim more literal sent in the same of the lame, leillies and harmalade that he makes are now sold in nearly every grocery store in Canada and are used upon almost every table. Mr. Upton has agencies in Toronto. Montreal, St. John's. Vancouver and Winnipeg, and on an average does a business of from seven to eight thousand dollars a month. Recently he sent a special shipment to Lawson (tily and in the matter or, the law of the law of the matter of the law of the

life-long experience in the milling business, integrity and courtesy give them a well-deserved title to the place of honor they occupy among business more than the courtest and the courtest and the courtest areas and the courtest and the courtest areas and the courtest areas areas and the courtest areas areas areas.

# JOHN DUFF & SON.

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The wholesale porig acting establishment conducted by John Leff & Son, at 216 York street, has he because the first as Son, at 216 York street, has he because the design institutions of the City of Hamilton for many years. John Duff, who established the business in the beginning, now has associated with him his sons, Charles and Robert Duff, two brainy young men, whose skill and energy is plainly seen in the modern methods and admirable arrangement of the business. They supply the retail dealers of Western Ontario with choice pork products and keep a traveller on the road attenting to the wants of their cashon with choice and the pork products are highly esteemed by buyers, having a peculiar sweetness and excellent quality, due to the fact that only the choicest small packing hogs, fed in the most approved manner, are used.

used.

The curing process employed by John Duff & Son has stood the test of many years' experience and shown that no better method could be suggested. Their goods are known under the name of 'Duff' shores Shoe Brand,' the trade mark of the firm. Their premises are large and commodious, provided with the best appliances for the business, and kept scrupulously clean, which is one of the best recommendations for any house handling foodstuffs.

John Duff & Son also conduct one of the most prosperous retail grocery and fresh meat

# WM SOMERVILLE & CO.

The "Sweet Claver" brand of camed fruits and vegetables that are put up in Hamilton by Win. Somerville & Ce. 83 Markha street north have justly acquired an exceedingly good reputation on account of their excellent qualities. The secret of this is that sound, ripe fruit only is used, and cannel in the shortest possible time after being picked, by the most approved methods and in a factory where cleanlines and hygienic considerations are deemed of the first importance. We Somerville & Co. have been doing business in this



WM SOMERVILLE & CO.'S PACTORY

city for upwards of twenty years and have grown city for upwards of twenty years and have grown with its growth, and—commencing in a very small way—have secured a prominent place in the can ning industry, not only of Hamilton but of Can-

Their factory consists of a four-story building Their factory consists of a four-story building. 120 feet long, and in addition to the occessary machinery for canning goods, has the best facilities for exporating apples on a large scale. This branch of the business was commenced about four years ago, when the apple crop was so nonmousthat growers were mable to get anything for it. Wm. Some-ville & Co. found that evaporated apples could be readily sold in Germany and other European countries to great advantage and have continued the trade with a great deal of success ever since. The exportation of evaporated apples now forms an important factor in the trade of the city.

Wm. Somerville & Co. buy their fruit in differ Wm. Somerville & Co. buy their fruit in different parts of the country, employing travellers to select and ship to them the best that can be obscient and their business is rapidly increasing. They employ from 50 to 75 people in the factory and will in all probability build a larger establishment and extend their business very considerable next segmen.

# CANADA PRESERVING COMPANY.

It would be hard indeed to find any section of the country where the canning and preserving of fruit can be more easily and successfully carried on than in the City of Hamilton, where there are the best facilities for manufacturing of every des-cription and where the problem of transportation has been solved to the entire satisfaction of ship-pers and everything compires to make the city per and everything compires to make the city fruit growers of the Naugur penhasila. The Can-ada Preserving Co. has been established now for

eight years, to take advantage of these favorum-circumstances, and made an exceedingly success in business out of them J. S and T. C. Graham are the proprietors of this concern, which was es-tablished orientally by Mr. Judi many years ago, atthough T. C. Graham is only actively engaged in

are the proprietors of the concern, which was established orinimally by Mr. Just many years ago, although T. C. Graham is only actively engaged in it at the present time.

The factory of the company is at the corner of Pine and Poral streets and 2s people are employed in it making pure fruit islus, jellies marinable and minocenest. The jams and jellies are in the from choice sips and perfectly sound fruits and the foundation of the properties of the retail grocers everywhere.

# HAMILTON BISCUIT & CONFECTIONERY CO.

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The pioner Canadian biscuttensking factory was established by Z. Pattison in Hamilton some difty odd years ago, and is now known under the name of the Hamilton Blacuit & Confectionery Co. 83:91 Cannon street west. The old hand-kneading machine used in the factory in the beginning is still in the possession of the company and forms a great contrast to the splendid automatic that the state of the splendid automatic that the splendid autom The pioneer Canadian biscuit-making factory was established by Z. Pattison in Hamilton some



GENERAL HOSPITAL

# Miscellaneous Manufactories

# WALTER WOODS & CO.

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No account of the industrial and commercial enterprises of Hamilton would be complete without more than passing reference to the well-known manufacturing and wholeade house of the self-known manufacturing and wholeade house of its 1811 and has grown from one of the smallest to be at least among the first houses in their line in the Dominion. They occupy an elegant three-story and basement stone building on MacNab street north, and men who know say that there are few houses anywhere that show a better assortment of grocers' sundries and specialities for grocers' use. A glaine through their sample grocers use. A glaine through their sample onto been there before that he has "missed a good hing." It would be impossible to enumerate the many different kinds of goods that are carried in stock.

many different kinds of goods that are carried in stock.

From Walter Woods & Co.'s own list of wood-ensare, willow ware, brooms, brushes, grocers' sundries, etc. a few of the leading lines may be mentioned. In the first place there are the fine mentioned. In the first place there are the fine lilinois green brush, domestic and imported with low laundry, lunch, grocers, buthers's and fancy baskets. They have a very fine assortment of French and German pipes, plain, mounted and in cases. Pocket knives, cork screws and can open-ers are also important tiens. The firm keeps in stock continually ready for prompt delivery over a million grocers' paper bags, in addition to large a million grocers' paper bags, in addition to large in rolls and reams. Their white spruce lotter tubs are from the cellerised Bastern Consulting factories, and may be had ex warehouse or fac-



WALTER WOODS & CO'S WAREHOUSE

tory in lots from twenty-five up to a car-load at factory prices. Washboards of all makes, includ-ing the well-known "Globe," "Improved" and "Solid-back" are also found among the firm's

Walter Woods & Co. make a specialty of household brushes—for shoes, stoves, scrubbing and whitewashing. Their 25 cent lines in these goods are said to be the very best value to be had. The motto of the house is "Best goods at fair prices and close attention to the wants of customers," and account quite naturally for the extensive provided of their trade, which he carefully growth of their trade, which he carefully a constraint with the house. cultivated by seven salesn grown up with the house.

# THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LIMITED.

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The F. F. Dalicy Co.'s factory, warehouse and offices are situated from 73 to 83 Hughson street north, in the block opposite the New Hotel Royal, the street of the control of the contr

London, Feb. 15, 1901.

Messrs. F. F. Dalley Co., Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Sirs—I beg to say that I have examined
the sample of Dalley's British Standard Baking
Powder submitted to me by you. It is a cream of
tartar baking powder free from adulteration. I

am, yours sincerely. (Signed) FRANKLIN T. HARRISON.

Government Analyst.
They also make Silver Cream, English Cream
and Kitchen Queen baking powders. The capacity

Le for twenty-free years. It stands to-day in twilled as a family medicine and is noted from Halfax to Vancouser and along the north as far as Dawson Giv. The balber Cr. have a large staff of tweelding salesmen continually on the road and their largedy increasants business, usan testimony to the excellence of their goods.

### HAMILTON WHIP COMPANY

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One of the lossest factories in Hamilton is that
of the Hamilton Waip to, at 1.9, 1.21 and 1.3
Mary street, where all kinds of whipe for carriage
owners and carriers are made in great Variety shed
at as many different prices
at a many different prices
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compely carried on under the name of the Conada Whip Co., but has been conducted by ChasLera Union was manager for the former owners),
under the present title, for the past seven years.
Th factory is a new reddyrick building, created
for the company in 1898, with two stories and
absenced, and having about 25000 square feet of
floor space. It is a model establishment. The
new automatic machinery and appliances are of
the most modern description, being operated en-



itrely by power supplied by the Cataract Power Co. This is the largest concern of its kind in the Dominion. Mr. Lenz, who purchased the property from the Canada Whip Co., is the owner of a number of very valuable patents, including those used in making the famous Monarch' and Napoleon raw hile whose integritable feature of the best whips made by the Hamilton Whip Co. These goods are sold by dealers throughout Canda and a number of travellers are employed looking after the trade, which is thoroughly canvassed from Hallfax to Vancouper.

Mr. Lenz is a very energetic and successful young man and has built up an enormous business. He is always on the lookout, seeking to find hus already established a very large and profitchle export trade with the British lises. Australia, New Zealand, south Africa and other foreign parts. A large stock of whips is kept on hand and orders are shapped the same day that they are received. This concern can safely be said to carry out to the fullest extent the motte that has been alopted by the City of Hamilton and I Advance, is the only reflected the motter that has been alopted by the City of Hamilton and I Advance. Is the only reflected the prevail with the Hamilton Whip Co.

# FRANK BURDETT.

The competition that foreign manufacturers give to domestic institutions is probably felt by molustry more keenly than it is by the brush-makers, who find their profits kept down to a very low rate through the importation of European goods, notwithstanding the 25 per cent. duty that as to be paid upon them:

The property of the paid of the profit of the transful far, but they enjoy a considerable amount of prosperity, as is witnessed by the success of the establishment over which Frank Burdett has presided for the last thurty sears. Mr. Burdett buys his own raw material in the cheapest American and English markets and—paying prompt cash—he is in a position to meet all competition. Sample orders are respectfully solicited by him, to which will be given his personal and prompt oversight and attention. His factory is at 131 Ma-Nab street north. The competition that foreign manufacturers

# THE FREEMAN PERTILIZER CO.



everything that could possibly be got from it, and only made the owners poor when it was almost too late to apply the remove that ought to have been provided from the first. Recent develop-nented in the materiature of fertilliers for farm, garden and arrase lands have, however, given a new impetus to farming, even where the land is naturally poor or rendered so by injudicious man

naturally poor or rendered so by implocious man-agement.

The Freeman in 1883, renders invaluable aid to all agriculturists by manufacturing commercial fe-tilizers for all purmoses and that, by chemical an-alysis can be used with the absolute certainly in ing to directions, to grow any desired crop. Mr. Freeman was born and brought up in Hamilton and has taken advantage of the fearners' needs and the opportunities that a great city afford for providing the refuse matter, such as the blood, bene and animal matter of the slaughter houses, that only requires proper treatment to make the best kind of fertilizer.

that only requires proper treatment to make the best kind of rettilizer.

The best kind of rettilizer.

The following material for shipment, with switches to all the railroads. The buildings consist of three stories, 6557 feet, with a two-story engine house adjoining and twenty or thirty men are employed in the works. Freeman's fertilizers are now being used by all progressive farmers and gardeners in Western Ontario and making the land rich and western contario and making the land rich and complexy numerous travellers and agents throughout the Province and is being rewarded by large employs numerous travellers and agents through-out the Province and is being rewarded by large and continued increase in his business, which, though naturally operated for his own profit, is little less than a public benefit.

# EMPIRE SOAP CO.

The concentration of energies and the saving of time and money resulting therefrom is no where seen more manifestly than in the soap-making industry that is practically the growth of the entirely new conditions that have been introduced in the social and commercial life of the Canadian people by the establishment and development.

opment of manufacturing institutions. In Hamilton the business of soap making has largely ralies into the nands of the Empire Soap Co. 182, 184 am 186 King William street, and the goods make is time company eigher keeping place of the soap of the hand of the company steer keeping and the goods fully wind come to the the company's chief product is the well known Empire soap, for laundry, dimestic and factory use. This soap is made of the best materials that can be used and in the most approved methods, it is largely used in mile where a pure soap capable of cleansing materials where twelve and quickly from grease and discoloration, and that can be purchased at a reasonable price in of the first importune cast winding the company is under the manufacturers, making the growth of the business remarkable.

The business of the company is under the active manangement of A. P. Gooring, a young man of exceptional executive ability, who has already succeeded so far in making it profitable and extend its operations that it has recently become necessary to secure much larger accommodation and increased facilities to manufacture the Empire soap and keep passe with the steady growth. The company also makes soap powder and imports and refuse large quantities of borax and caustic soals soals ash, palm and coccount oils. Very soon the Empire Soap Co. will be one of the most important manufacturing establishments in Hamilton and Empire soap a household name in every home in the Dominion.

# SKEDDEN & CO.

Probably the largest order for brushes that any canadian time ever received at one time was did any canadian time ever received at one time was did the control of the company of the probable of the probable of the probable of the canadian contingent on the departure of the mention of the formation of the canadian contingent on the departure of the mention of the formation of the conceivable material, including brushes for the mails, the bath and boots, and for domestic and manufacturing purposes. E. Skedden, the proprietor of this establishment, commenced business here in 1895, on Main street, but was compelled by the enormous development of trade to seek news and larger quateres a year ago, with the making plants in the country.

The factory consists of five flats and basement, extending over four lots, the lower flat being devoted to the operations of the machine shop and the others to the actual work of brush making, and employing 25 or 30 men. Some idea of the capacity of the works may be gathered from the fact that the Government order, before referred to, was for 40,000 brushes to be delivered within a few days. The quality of the goods made by the control of the properties of the works may be gathered from the capacity of the works may be gathered from the capacity of the works may be gathered from the capacity of the works may be gathered from the capacity of the works may be gathered from the capacity of the works may be gathered from the capacity of the works may be gathered from the capacity of the works made by the capacity of the works and the capacity of the goods made by the capacity of the works and the capacity of the goods and the other the capacity of the goods and the other days and the other

Mr. Skedden is not only a successful business Mr. Skedden is not only a successful business man but exceedingly popular in other circles also. He has been long a member of the Thirteenth Battalion and is a crack rife shot. He has been selected five times as a member of the Canadian Busley team and actually been over twice. He won the Indiy Graphic prize in 1895 and the Governor Generals prize in 1895. He is a Mason and a Forester and choirmaster of the MacNah street and the Canadian for the Canadian and the Canadian formulation of the MacNah street and the Canadian make him much sought after by so ind people.



STONY CREEK, SHOWING H., G. & B. POWER HOUSE.

### ONTARIO BOX CO., LIMITED.

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The substantial and extensive new factory building at low to 120 Main street east belonating to and operated to the Charles bax Co., was every conditional control of the Charles bax Co., was every disastrons for which consumed their stock and factory in August of that year. The company business was commenced some twenty-five years ago in comparatively small premises, with a determination to supply the best wooden boxes it was possible to turn out. The company's stock soon became favorably known and the trade in excessed rapidly 3. It beceively is immager of the perseverance with which he conducts the business may be cathered from the promptness with which he acted the morning after the old factory was destroyed. He searched for front and rented temporary premises, and by noon bad his men at work fitting up machinery and in less than tesenty-four hours making boxes and filling all the contracts on hand, without any apparent inconvenience of ductors and the most improved up-to-date wood working machinery was commenced while the askes of the old were yet warm. The present structure—much larger and more substantial than the old one—was erected and equipped with hollers, engines and the most limproved up-date wood working machinery, wood printing presses etc. that could be obtained in Canada of the United States. It was in full running order within sixty days.

When the planet, there to the slash tables to be cut up in proper dimensions, thence the elevator, where it is taken to the slash tables to be cut up in proper dimensions, thence the relevant proper machines to be printed, dovertable and mained so quickly and systematically that no time or lader is open the substituted to the proper machines to being as Mr. Leckenby and so, of more value than and interest that and distributed to time or lader so quickly and systematically that no time or lader so quickly and systematically that no time or lader so quickly and systematically that no time or lader so quickly and systematically that no

All kinds of packing cases, boxes, crates, etc. All kinds of packing cases, boxes, crates, etc., are made in the factory, doveratiled boxes and wood printing being a specialty with the company. A large business is also done in box shooks, which are shipped in carloads to various parts of the country, so that the consistence has only to put the materials together to have a perfect box or case, no matter how far he may be from a mill, and also to give him an article at a local man, the freight being reduced to a minimum by this process of shipment.

# DAVID MORTON & SONS.

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The Victor Soap Works have been in operation in Hamilton since 1839, when they were established by David Morton, sr., who still, though seventy-five years of age, remains at the head of the establishment, and a bright, active and well-preservad man. Associated with Mr. Morton are his three sons, John Robert and David Morton, jr., who have the active control of the business and seem sware day. They manufacture the "Victor" and "N. P." soaps, that have certainly become ceichrated throughout Ontario and Queber among the best soaps that were ever made for comestic purposes. They also make a great variety of miled toilet soaps that are fragrant with all kinds of sweet odors and possess all the essential qualitation. Soap making that is the making of good sean, is an art that requires great skill in the manifeature the purpose making that is the making of good sean, is an art that requires great skill in the manifeature the purpose may be a season of the stable of t

# G. F. GLASSCO & CO.

The name of Glassco is firmly connected with prospectivy and wealth of the City of Hamilton. In 1842 the firm now known as G. F. Glassco & Co., whole-sale importers and manufacturers of hats, caps, furr, robes, gloves, mitts, straw goods, etc. 25 King street east, was established by the late W. H. Glassco, the fether of G. F. C. assco, the present head of the firm, which was long known as W. H. Glassco & Sons.

G. F. Glassco & Co. occupy a perfectly unique position in the industrial institutions of the city. They import all kinds of for skins from all parts of the world and make them up into ladies' and men's furr, robes, etc., on their own premises. The factory of the firm coulsits of a massive building The name of Glassco is firmly connected with

isominion and the amount of business the firm does in Outario is simply summers. Ther have four travellers on the road and find it as much as they and do to fill the rapidity strending territory cov-ered by the firm.

G. F. Gissoo, the genial head of this yast es-tablishment, is both prominent and popular in the business and social circles of Hamilton and he-sides being a thoroughly successful business man to a senumber sull round good fellow. With the in-crease that is bound to come to the City of Ham-ley of the production of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of

away from home as by local tradesmen. However, dealines, good workmanship and the best quality are the standards of this factory. Mr. Binnen stick has exceptionally good facilities for obtaining the best raw material for consumption in his factory, and is in no way sparing in the use of it in the manufacture of his goods.

The Hibbs Cigar Factory was awarded a gold model at the Paris Exposition of 1996 and has an obegand display at the Pan-American in Burfalo.

# THE MALCOLM & SOUTER FURNITURE CO. LIMITED

The manufa ture of furniture that was commenced in Hamilton more than fifty years ago by the late Jaines Reid has developed into one of the most important industries of the city. This business is now being carried on by William Malcolin and Alexander M Source at 19 and 36 King street west and 1 to 22 Park street south. These gen-



BECKETT MOUNTAIN DRIVE.

# THE HILDA CIGAR FACTORY.

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The Hilda Cigar Factory, situated at 14, 16 and 18 Merrick street, of which I. Blumenstiel is the owner has been established since 1883. The factory was started in that year on John street south, in a modest way, Mr. Blumenstiel catering then to local trade only. The enterprise from its inception was quite successful, through the good quality of the citars distributed, and its reputation gives so that the factory had to be repeatedly so that the factory had to be repeatedly contect two years ago at the above address on Merrick street. These quarters at that time were considered quite large enough to handle all the business obtainable, but at various times since the factory has been found inadequate for the rush of orders sent in by the travellers.

Mr. Blumenstiel has four representatives on the road, who successfully place the great many bran's made by him, the principal and best known being the "Barrister," Hillah, "Julila Land. Lander and the considered way has materially helped toward main factory employs a great near the modest way has materially helped toward main Hamilton the manufacturing center which it is to-day.

The business developed by Mr. Blumenstiel ex-

ing Hamilton the manufacturing center which is to-day.

The business developed by Mr. Blumenstiel extends from the Maritime Provinces to the Pacific Coast and his goods are just as highly thought of

themen came here from Scotland some thirty-five years ago and succeeded to the Reid business is 1885, which they have since extended to so great an extent that it now occupies one of the largest fac-ture, and ware-house buildings in Western On-tario. They manufacture all kinds of fine house-hold furniture and upholstered work, mantels, over mantels, grilles, parquetry flooring and is-terior fittings for hotels, stores and dwellings. The warehouses on King street are four stories this, 126 feet deep and 50 feet wide and contain tures, as well as a very large steel or monitor carpets, curtains, olicitoth, inioleums, draperies and house furnishings from the best foreign and domest.\* markets.

and bouse furnishings from the best foreign and domest's markets.

In order to keep pace with the times and to accommodate their large and ever increasing trade this firm has recently formed a joint stock company (to be run independently of their retail business), composed of the following members: Hon. Thomas Bain. William Malcolm A. M. Souter, R. P. Newbigging and J. E. Souter, under the name of the Malcolm a Souter Furniture Co., the name of the Malcolm a Souter Furniture Co. according to the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same o

and hotel fittings, the interior work of dwelling, one mattels, grille work and parquery flooring. The Wange buildings will provide analyse around modation for a large growing business and the modern equilipment when the company has lated put in makes it one of the finest farmities on tories in Camada.

### THE DOMINION DRUG CO. LIMITED.

THE DOMINION DRUG CO. LIMITED. A striking example of the trend of modern business is the Dominion Prot Co. Limited, which was organized in who have yet in the year at which was organized in who have yet in the company of the company. In wholessed drug not chemical business of Archalel Wilson's Co., which was sealbilished in this city some twenty years are. The management of the company is twested in the hands of young men, the coupling has since the total process of the company are as follows: C. W. Tulling president and manager, A. C. Garden, vice-president, T. A. Henderson, severary; J. M. Dielgani, a. McVilson, Peter Ross and W. Mea Stewart and a manager, A. C. Garden, vice-president, T. A. Henderson, severary; J. M. Dielgani, a. McVilson, Peter Ross and W. Mea Stewart and a property of the company occupies a large three-story bris belieful seen the hazement, which such a strike the processive after those and W. Mea Stewart and the company are the same day as received.

The Dominion Drug Co. handles a complete fine of drugs, chemicals, patent medicines, drug



INSANE ASYLUM.

nundries, and besides that manufactures a full line of pharmaceutical preparations flavoring extracts and about severnly proprietary articles among the best known of the law of

# SMITH & BAKER.

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Gloves and mittens of all kinds are made in the factory of Smith & Baker on York street. Dundas. This firm commenced business about three years ago and has already worked up a satisfactory trade that extends all over the Dominion. The factory is a commodious building, filled with a spleadly of directions machines of the formal of the firm as the factory of the firm and the formal of the firm and the factory of the firm and the factory of the firm and the factory of the firm and the factor of the firm and the firm and the factor of the firm and the firm to specially cater to the wants of the people in this respect, and they have shown in the firm to specially cater to the wants of the people in this respect, and they have introduced some lines that command intendiate favor as soon as samples are seen.

# GEO. D. HAWKINS & CO.

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The patent twin dress stay manufactured by Geo. D. Hawkins & Co., 14 hay street south, is a convenience that—since it has become known—has become indispensable to the makers of ladies' dresses. Mr. Hawkins, the head of this firm, came to Hamilton in 1862 and has been engaged in several profitable undertakings. The twin dress stay was evolved by consideration of the difficulties dressmakers were under and the disadvantages of the old-dashioned stoys. On its introduction, in Itaskins, therefore, established a new and profit able industry and one that practically supplies all the drygoods and dressmaking establishments in the country.

# HAMILTON PAPER BOX CO.

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Morroy P. Eager the manager and proprietor of the Hamilton Paper Hox Co. 121 128 128 King street was was strong seed above the composition with immediate see seedah manafacturing which the composition of the immediate see seedah manafacturing which is the composition of the immediate seedah manafacturing consistency in a valuable against manager to make respectant followers. Noory every manafacturing conserve, and a great many retain money of the supply of paper leaves seemaltal to the conflict of their Districts. Noory every manafacturing conserve, and a great many retain land seed to supply of paper leaves seemaltal to the conflict of their Districts. Some require special land of some such as the program-shall varieties and land to some such as the program-shall varieties and their seemal varieties and the conflict in the same seed to conflict ones. The three immenses that occupied by the company are squipped with a variety of mechanical devices capabilly limit his capacity pretty heavily axed by the trade to has already succeeded in securing the employer from 50 to 60 people in the factory and makes some thousands of lones every wind of paper to that may be required and Mr. Eager long the securing the conflict of the contract of th

# ROBT. RALSTON & CO.

Foremort in this, as in most other kinds of monifactures, the Hamilton factories have an doubtedly played the most important part in the revolution that has taken place during the past few years in the character of the shoe polishes and leather dressing preparations in general use. The principal makers in this line of goods are Robit Raiston & Co., corner main and Catharine streets. They have been carrying on business here since 1855. H. E. Raiston is now the sole proprieter of this concern, his brother, with whom years ago.

The factory is a four-story building with basem 1, 2085 feet, and has been occupied by the firm for the past twelve years. A large number of bands are employed making the various kinds of polishes, shoe dressings, etc. The principal brands are: "Black Beauty," Thrown Beauty and playing the concern. The principal brands are: "Black Beauty," Thrown Beauty and stands are concedently good lines of other polishes, such as stove polish, silver polish, furniture polish, etc. About five years ago they took up the manufacture of baking powder and have now a very large trade in this line. Their goods are extremely popular throughout the country and are used by the best class of people in all parts of Canada.

Jamaica, W.I. exhibitions. Mr. Ralston is a young Canadian, thoroughly embued with true bushless principles. He is an active member of the Marons and Foresters and is also connected with the Lanadian and Royal Hamilton Yacht Clubs and is an exceedingly popular young gentle-

# E. KRAFT.

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The harness saddiery and trunk manufactory carried on by E. Kraft at 92 King street west is one of the olitest industries of Hamilton. Mr. Kraft came to the city in Dish and the carried on the control of t

# ENNIS & CO.

Piano-making, although an old industry in Hamilton, has never been properly represented until the advent of Ennis & Co., who manufacture an excellent hick-grade piano, and although they have only been in business fourteen years and have had to compete with the forement makers of now have had to compete the forement makers of now have had to compete with the forement success, and now make and sell out an average twenty-five pianos every month.

Charles L. Ennis, the head of the firm, is a practical plano-maker, skilled in all branches of the art, as his father (by whom he was instructed) was before him. This gentleman commenced in a small way in 1886. On Bay street, but had to find larver accommodation about two years ago, where have the commendation and two years ago, where the commendation had to be a strength of the commendation of the property of the foreign of the commendation. The factory is in the rear and is a four-story brick building, 137 feet dags and 30 feet wide. The old factory on Bay street is now used as a storehouse. The Ennis pianos are all of one quality, and that is the best, although made in various styles that is the best, although made in various styles that is the best, although made in various styles

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COURT HOUSE.

and at various prices, from the up. Their great characteristic is derivablely and the firm goarantee to replice by hortzonest, but may be unsatisfied to the property of the control of the control of the analysis of the control of the control of the manufacture of the control of the control of the manufacture of the control of the control of the manufacture of the control of the prices is the control of the pecials, and touch tone and finish that are simply supert Mr. Ennit is securing agreements recom-nition for his instruments and has already got a strong foothood in the piano trade, not only is (n-turne but in Quebee, Mantoba and British Co-lumbia also.

# HAMILTON DISTILLERY CO., LIMITED.

cone of the Hamilton industries which has rapidly grown into public favor throughout Canalis the Hamilton Distilley Co. Limited. The data is the Hamilton Distilley Co. Limited. The many control of the Hamilton of the Hamilton Distilley Co. Limited. The part bend people. John Stuart, of the Hamilton being president, and Wm. Marshall manager of the company.

The premises are situated on Wellington King William and Jarvis streets and consist of several large and substantial brick buildings specially constructed for the various processes necessally constructed for the various processes necessarily and the processes of the most modern description and the company, which endeavors always to be strictly up-to-date, is every prompt in applying the newest inventions and rections and accing of which are matured in a thought and the processes of the product of the very finest quality the commission of which are matured in a throughly natural way and in conformity with departmental pregulations. An extensive and ever-increasing business is also done in bottled whiskies, which are placed on the Canadian and foreign markets with the government certificate guaranteeing again of the product control is composed of practical and experienced business men, public spirited and procressive, and always ready and active in promoting measures for the benefit of the city and the community at large.

# THE DOMESTIC SPECIALTY CO.

Hamilton is practically headquarters for shoedressing and blacking. At least, those that are mot popular and have the largest sales among the property of the property of the property of the polish is one of the best of the modern polishes. It is manufactured by the Domeste Specialty Co., 58 Catharine street north. This concern was organized in 1893 by J. E. Alston and J. D. Trenaman, the present proprietors, who have had very great success with their business. The company's factory is located at 98, 98, 100, 102 and 104 try; great success with their business. The company's factory is located at 98, 98, 100, 102 and 104 Roberca street, adjoining the office and waverbonse premises consist of substantial brick buildings overing a large part of this corner, planned and equipped especially for this business. A considerable force of men is employed manufacturing shoe dressing, blacking, rubber cement and ruber sundries for bicycle makers and riders. The sale of these goods extends throughout Outario and Quebea and six travellers are employed look.

About two years ago Alston & Trenaman commenced to do business in the United States, under the title of the Liberty Chemical Co., at 144 and 45 Terrace, Buffalo. N.Y. There they manufacture the same line of goods for the American market, and only difference is that the shoed dressing that is called the "Ideal" in Canada is know as the "Liberty" in America. These gentlement, and a small way in 1893. In 1897 they moved into their present elegant factory on Rebecce street. Two years ago they spread themselves out over the American market, and they are certainly not sown in taking advantage of the popular preference for their goods. They are members of the Manufacturers' Association of Toronto.

# EMMA PARGETER.

People who require wigs and theatrical cos-tumes in Hamilton go to Emma Pargeter, 107 King street west, who has been doing business at this location for fifteen years. Miss Pargeter does work for the leading people of the city and caters to the Garrick Club, the Germania and St. Patrick's societies, and is a skillful antidrosser and wig maker. She manufactures the goods mentioned and purpus considerable quantities from Bushah and a monopoly of this par-ticular line of business.

# THE BILGOUR MANUFACTURING CO.

Packing cases and wooden house are so essen-tial to all classes of shipers that no commercial community can be considered complete without one or more factories devoted to the manufacture of these articles. The Kilgorr Manufacturing Co-does a good share of this business in Hamilton. The company's factors is founded at 25 and 27 Au

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# JOHN FINLAYSON.

There can be no question that the best work men are those who have learned their trades under the European apprenticeship system and the best workmen make the most reliable and most successful manufacturers. A good example of this is seen in John Finlayson, saddler and harness maker, 162 King street east. This gentle-man "served his time" with the "Addler" whole-sale and manufacturing saddlery house of Long-side, East Aberdeenshire, where he was born and his connection with this firm, of world-wide reputation, has been the foundation upon which he has been enabled to establish himself as a manufacturer here. There can be no question that the best work

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Mr. Finlayson was with the Addies establishment for fourteen years and came to Canada in 1884. He has been established here about seven years and has built up a large and prosperous was an interest of the property of the property of the property of the control of the control

This gentleman belongs to the Sons of Scot-land, the I. O. O. F., the Chosen Friends and St.

Andrew's Society. His past success, mechanical stall and shrewd business adulty give the best possible assurance of continued prosperty for Xr. Finlayson, satisfaction for his sustomers and an establishment that will bring lasting credit to the city and people of Hamilton

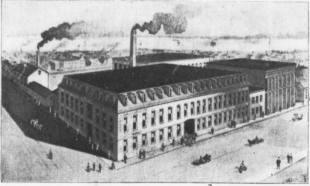
# G. C. BRIGGS & SONS

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Drugs and medicines have ever been prominent among the wares of the merchants of limition. In 1844, the business conducted by G. C. the control of th

# MEAKINS & SONS.

The manufacture of brushes of all kinds has been carried on in Hamilton for the past forty years by C. W. Meakins and his associates. The business was commenced in a modest way, when the facilities for manufacturing and the demand for goods were alike so small as to be almost beyond comparison with present day affairs. Trade has grown and chances of all sorts have come upon Mr. Meakins' enterprise, but he continues, in the present properous position of the firm and the present properous position of the firm business is now conducted—the organizer and director. Associated with him are his son and repton. Of the manufacture of the present properties and c. W. Meakins, the latter having charge of a branch establishment in Montreal, operated under the nate of Meakins. Sons & Co. Meakins & Son's factory at \$25. King street cast is a large, substantial brick building, 100 x 30 feet, four stories high. It is fitted up with grant of the stable of the present properties and the present particular properties and the present particular to the particular to the present particular to the present particular to the particul The manufacture of brushes of all kinds has



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# THE FEDERAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

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Life insurance has become an absolute necessity to every one who has wire, children and other dependents to provide for, and there are so many uses that a policy may be made to serve that a man is foolish indeed if he does not commense early in ifte to fortfly himself with substantial insurance. The Federal Life Assurance to of Canada and the control of the company was authorized to issue capital stock to the amount of Eugene and the balance of this sum, or Eugene shares, was issued by the directors on November 12, 1999, at a premium of the per cent. The confidence of the shareholders in the stability of the company and the profitually character of their investment was evidenced by the fart that nearly the shareholders in the stability of the company and the profitually character of their investment was evidenced by the fart that nearly the profit of the second of the stability of the shareholders in the stability of the shareholders in the stability of the company made more attractive than ever.

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Almost every conceivable kind of policy Amout every conseivable kind of policy is issued by the company, including the ordinary life, sadowment and other forms of contract, with numerous advantageous conditions. According to the report of the directors, which was presented at the netected natural meeting on March 7, this year, the total insurance in force amounted to

\$12,176.582.26.

The reserve fund for the security of policyholders, as required by law, was made up to \$1.073.092.07. The assets of the company on December 31, 1969, were valued at \$1,271.340.92, made up of the following items: Dehentire bonds. \$111,702.59; mortgages, \$626.464.83; loans secured by policy reserves, \$237.31.09; cash in bank and other property, \$258.09.84. The total surplus in taxor of policyholders, after deducting the reason of the policy reserves, \$237.31.09; cash regions and the value of dividends applied to temporary reductions of premiums, amounted to \$147.692.85.

serves, claims unadjusted, installments not due and the value of dividends applied to temporary reductions of premiums, amounted to \$147,092.85. The years new business included 1,424 applications, of which 1,326 were accepted for \$1,995,985.09. Policies on 6s lives that became due \$19,956.00 was re-insured with other companies. The income from premiums was \$416,374.6. The payment to policyhoiders during the year, including cash dividends applied to the reduction of printure, made a tota o. \$170,813.55.

The amount instruction of the company's affairs is conducted with the strictest economy, consistent with efficiency, and the year expenditure for salaries, office expenses, taxes, dividends and with the strictest economy consistent. The greatest care has a subject to the company's funds, which are largely secured by first-claim protections on policies, amply covered by the reserves. These investments yield better average results than those of other insurance companies doing business in Canad of directors at the head of the Federal Life Assurance Co. is made up of substantial

The board of directors at the head of the Feural Life Assurance Co. is made up of substantial and progressive men. Jas. H. Beatty is president, and Lieut-Col. Kerns and T. H. MacPherson, vice-presidents. David bexter, the managing director, but the managing director, and the company has surrounded himself with a chroughly capable, intelligent and loyal staff of assistants, field officers and agents.

As a local institution the company appeals very strongly to the sympathies of the city people, while its friends and polleyholders are to be found in all parts of the Dominion.

# JOHN M. BURNS.

Ohe of the most prominent names connected with real estate in the City of Hamilton is that of John M. Burns, 40 James street south. He conducts a general real estate business and probably there is no man better posted as to the value of property and the general condition of the raine of property and the general condition in 1872. He is a Canadian of Scottish descent and has all the sterling and conservative qualities of his an esstry, and a personal record of which he has left and having long and certefully number of the sterling and conservative qualities of the state o tender growth of the city's development may justly expect to participate more largely than he has yet done in the success that has accompanied her struggles. For forty years Mr. Burns took an active part among the leading financiers and occupied the important position of manager for the Royal Canadian, Consolidated and Federal Banks. Mr. Burns is a popular landiord and a faithful agent. He controls a considerable quantity of money, which he is abit to ion on city and country property at low rates. He is also interested in the insurance business and has the agency of the surance Co., two substantial and trustworthy institutions that carry a large proportion of the more important risks of the city.

# HAMILTON PROVIDENT & LOAN SOCIETY

The Hamilton Provider a Loan Society incorporated in the sea 1511 and is known as of the city's leadile financial institutions business of the socy is to afford the publisher medium for the investment of small is and to enable the owners of real state and to enable the owners of real state in the reserve fund among the first publisher of the state of the

to \$220,000. The society receives deposits of \$1.00 and up-wards and allows the borrower interest from the day the money is received. Executors and trus-tees can flut a desirable investment for trust fonds by purchasing the debentures of this soci-



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ety. The debentures are issued for amounts to suit the investor and bear interest at 4 per cent, per a.num.

The loan department of the society is particu-

The loan department of the society is particularly well managed and the greatest care is evidently exercised in the selection of applications, due regard being always given to the financial and the general agricultural state of the country. The society confines itself almost exclusively to choice loans on farm security in the Provinces of Ontario and Manitola.

The head office of the society in Hamilton is at 46 King street cast, and the Manitola office is located in the City of Brandon. The following gentheme constitute the board of directors: Hon. A

T Wood, president; Alex Turner, vice-president; William Gibson, T. H. Marpherson, Geo Rutherford, John T. Glasson, Judge Studier, C. Ferrickester, John Crear K.C., solicitor. The board is dested annually by the choice of the shareholders and it must be admitted that they have holders and it must be admitted that they have towardly strong, influential and public-spirited hody on the property of men, who possess the confidence and esteem of the entire community.

The society formerly occupied the site where the post-office building now stands, but was burst out in 1876, when the present elegant and commodious edifice now occupied by the society as a master of investment as well as convenience and it admirably serves both purposes. Mr Perric, the treasurer, has long been identified with the interests of the society and played an important part in its operations and successes.

# LANDED BANKING & LOAN CO.

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The business that has been done by the Landed Banking at Loan Co. In Hamilton for the post twenty-four years has been commently satisfactory and profitable. The operations of the company enable people of large and small means to invest their money with equal profit and security. This company issues debentures payable at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the Moison's Bank, the Traders' Bank, Hamilton, or at the office of the Company, at 4 per cent. for two, three four or five or five or the property of the property of the company, at 4 per cent. for two, three four or five or



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company advances mones on the security of in-proved farm and productive city and town pro-cepts on easy terms of repayment. The offices of the outpany are estimated in the Canada Life busin ing. 31 James street, south. The following is the board of directors: Matthew Legan possible John Waide vice-pres-deart samuel stakers if a AE Kennedy, Jun. Thomas Ban and Heary Me Larren C. W. Carriavright treasures (timen, Os-borns, O'Redly & Larvy anisctors, W. F. Friedlay F.C.A. and William Marshall auditors.

# SENECA JONES

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One of the most groundent members of the Board of Underwriters of the Ut's of Hamilton and a past president twice used is Seneca Jones. Alones office to at 7 Highwork stress south. He carries on a very strage business in the various breaks and post-plane flow inclosions, marathetends and post-plane flow incloses and in those various branches leads all others.

Mr. Jones launched into the insurance business on his earn account in 1872, having been previously engaged with others, and has since made it his aim to built up a business on the principles of streit integrity and complete mastery of the various problems involved in the many and far-reaching questions arising out of a business of such a nature. It is not ofron that one man has shown the ability to handle so many and variou interests successfully. Mr. Jones organized and is accretarly reseasure? of the Canadam Millers' Mutual Pire Insurance Co. the business of



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which extends from Monitred in the east to Calcars in the west and is carried to Calcars in the west and is carried to direct with the instruct, without the instruction of accusts and is a remarkable success. He is agent for the Northern Assurance Co., London, England; the Northern Assurance Co., London, England; the Waterloo Mutual Insurance Co., Waterloo, Ontario; the Confederation Life Association, Toronto, Ontario; the Canada Accident Insurance Company of Montreal; the fugarantee Company of North America, Montreal, and the Lloyd's Flate Class Insurance Co., of New York, and the Company of North America, Montreal, and the Lloyd's Flate Class Insurance Co., of New York, and the Lloyd's Flate Class Insurance Co., of New York, and the Lloyd's Flate Class Insurance Co., of New York, and the Lloyd's Flate Class Insurance Co., of New York, and the Lloyd's Flate Class Insurance Co., of New York, and the Lloyd's Flate Class Insurance Co., of New York, and the Lloyd's Flate Class Insurance Co., of New York, and the Lloyd's Flate Class Insurance Co., of Humilton. He is the president of the Hollywood Paint Co., of Buffalo, NY, and a director of the Hamilton Stambout Co. and the Co. of Humilton. He is the president of the Hollywood Paint Co., of Buffalo, NY, and a director of the Hamilton Stambout Co. and the Co. of Buffalo, NY, and a director of the Hamilton Stambout Co. and the Co. of Buffalo, NY, and a director of the Hamilton Stambout Co. and the American Montreal Co. of Buffalo, NY, and a director of the Lamilton Stambout Co.

# F. W. GATES, JR.

Insurance, under present conditions of com-mercial and private life, forms an haportant fac-tor in all undertakings. Among the men who de-vote themselves exclusively to this business in Hamilton none is better known or more popular than F. W. Gates, Jr., whose offices are located at 3 James street south. This gentleman has been looking after the interest of insurers and insur-ance companies in the city for upwards of fit-teen years and represents a number of first-class companies. There are many ways in which an teen years and represents a number of first-class companies. There are many ways in which an agent can serve both insurers and insured, be-sides the mer routine work of soliciting business and writing risks, that benefit the community at large, as well as his customers and the companies he represents. The underwriters of Hamilton are recognized as a body of influential geneliemen. whose opinions and actions are worthy of respect and cascalated as lead to the public grout. Their desires in a former, as the public grout. In present cases, the public grout is present as the public of the public of the public ground and the public grout as the public as well as the conditions with which they under case the actionment of all fits besser. We Gates has been forement among the insurance men of humilion since 1886, and is distinguished for the anomalization personal and interest and the public grout satisfaction on the will which be it inhead, that when the public ground in the public ground and the second property shall be insured in some responsa-ble company at the best rates that be, with his iterative experience and numerous connections, is able to command.

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# TYRRELL & FORD.

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# R. CAMPBELL'S SONS.

The Hamilton Pottery is the headquarters of one of the oldest and most important industries in the city. The business was originally established in Burlington in 1852, but was removed to the more advantageous location of its present home in 1857. R. Campbell, the founder of the Hamilton Pottery, died in 1898 and his sons, J. D., R. W. and C. C. Campbell, the present owners of the concern, assumed the management of this, the largest pottery in Canada, after it had been forty-



J. W. TYRRELL.

six years under their father's management and continued the use of his name—not theirs—in the tible of the firm.

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# M. BRENNEN & SONS MFG. CO., LIMITED.

Early in the year 1855 the late M. Brennen Early in the year 1855 the late M. Brennen commenced business as a lumber merchant and manufacture of sashes, doors, etc. A little while later he built a large factory, which was unfor-tunately burned down in 1872, but Mr. Brennen re-built again in the same year at 84 to 104 King William street, where the plant is now operated by the M. Brennen & Sons Mfg. Co. Limited. About 1880 Mr. Brennen bought extensive timber 1 units and saw mills in the Simoco District and



A. W. AITCHISON, Chief Engineer Fire Department

built a saw mill at Tioga P. O., having acquired some 3,000 acres of land there. Later, in 1887, the company purchased other timber limits in the Muskoka Dutriet, comprising 30,000 acres, with mills at Hontsville, and, in 1894, additional tim-ter limits at Rainy Lake, on the Ottawa and Arn-prior Rg., and built substantial mills at Brennen P. O.

Mr. M. Brennen died in 1892, respected by all who knew him. His sons now carry on the business. They keep five to ten million feet of lumber on hand in their yards in the city and at their mills in the north, sufficient to supply all demands. They employ altogether about 250 men. Large quantities of lumber are shipped from the Conadian cellers and also a large proportion is exported.

Canadians, having been born in Hamilton. They are interested in everything calculated to promote the welfare and advancement of their native city. It might be added that almost the entire stock of provisions, etc., which are used at their milks and timber limits in Muskoka, Niplassing and the North Shore are bought by this firm in their own city of Hamilton. The M. Brennen & Sons and the other humber companies their members are interested in now emilior about 500 members are interested in now employ about 500 men and have timber limits to the extent of 100

# E. B. PATTERSON.

#### THE MIDDLETON MARBLE & GRANITE CO. LIMITED

The Middleton Marble & Granite Co., Limited The Middleton Martie & Orlande CC. Jameses which was incorporated to carry on the business which was commenced in Hamilton in 1878 and has since been continued with very great success. The yards of the company are situated at 162 to

lines been continued with very great success. The yards of the company are situated at 161 to 169 Main street east, where large quantities of the finest marble are stored ready for simplement to customers throughout the country. The company imports grantle from the fausous quarries of Italy Aberdeen (Seotland). New Brunswick and the Bastern States of America and supplies the product in the partly finishes and rough state and rough state and the country of the state of

meet. The trade carried on by the company—already quite large under Mr. Middleton's sole direction—has developed renewed strength with the organization and incorporation of the present company, which has a strong hold upon this particular branch of commerce and supplies a large portion of the crattsmen connected with it in Ontario and the other provinces.

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#### THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

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wires—which was constructed with very great skill from Hamilton to Decew Falls, a distance of 35 miles, in an incredibly short space of time. The Dundas Electric Co's poles and wires were put through by this firm. They also did the same work for the municipal street lighting plant of Chatham. Ont. and put up the transmission line from Grand Valley to Arthur, about twelve miles long. Lowe & Farrell have also wired most of the public and private buildings in Hamilton and in addition to doing this work, as their name imthe public and private buildings in Hamilton and in addition to doing this work, as their name implies, cerry a full stock of electrical goods for lighting power transmission, alarms and other purposes. They are both young men and Candians, members of the Masonic body and the K. of P. They have a large well-equipped factory, consisting of three flats, and employ a dozen or more electriclans installing their goods. In the lower floor the firm display the finest specimens of electrical appliances and they give the very best evidence of being thoroughly practical and progressive electrical engineers and contractors.

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ROBERTSON BROS. BOAT BUILDING YARDS

#### ROBERTSON BROS.

Ship building was formerly the principal industry in Hamilton and many of the lake vessels were leulit in the yards on the south shore of Hamilton lay. A. M. Robertson established himself in this since his death, in 1883; it has been carried on by his cons under the name of Robertson Bros. The first vessel built by Mr. Robertson was the abouncer Hercules, which was launched in 1861. The following year the schoner Orien was finished for Capt. Edward Zealand, who was also the owner of the Hercules. About this time the steamer Arcyle and several sailing vessels were leaded to the second of the second was the steamer Arcyle and several sailing vessels were leaded to the second of the

### JOHN E. RIDDELL

There is hardly any branch of industry connected with the building trades that is of equal importance to that of the roofer, who must be set as well as the smaller protection of the large set as well as the smaller protection of the cant building from the indemencies of the wather, and the swift and sure destruction that follows any deficiency in his work. John E. Riddle, 257 King street east; is the most prominent worker in this line in the City of Hamilton. He has been engaged in this business for nearly a quarter of a century, and during that time has

OAT BULLDING YARDS.

covered a great many of the largest and best buildings in these parts, and has done a lot of ornamental work for interior as well as exterior decoration. He has extensive workshops, 125x30 feet, devoted to making metallic ceilings, copper and galvanized iron, trin and copper, employing 29 to 30 men, according to the state of trade. Mr. Riddell does not confine himself to any particular kind of roofings but makes the best use of all the ridge of the confine himself to any particular kind of roofings but makes the best use of all the ridge of the confine himself to the confine himself to a subject of the confine himself to the confine hims

#### ADAM CLARK

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The perfecting of plumbing and heating apparatus naturally forms a large portion of the care that falls upon architects, builders and contractors and their employers. A great deal of energy and skill has been expended upon these branches by those who have devoted themselves to the public needs in this respect in the City of Hamilton. Adim Clark, 7 Main street west, has been engaged in these lines for the past twenty-five years, he is the most extensively employed of anyone engaged in these hase for the past twenty-five years. Among the numerous large contracts filled by Mr. Clark in recent times may be mentioned the plumbing and heating of the "Spectator" building, similar work for the G. W. Robinson Co.'s dences in Hamilton, while the entirely new heating apparatus recently put in the Oxford county buildings at Woodstock, heating a block of five leolated buildings from one bolier-house, is some ago this gentleman creected the splending three-story and bavement building on Main street, whe e he now conducts his business, especially



JOHN E. RIDDELL'S WORK

when in-tailed some expects to those and office Some twenty "hands" are employed in workshop and warercome and sir Chark is and assisted by his three some one of whom. W. Z. Clark, practically mentages the baseness for him Mr. Clark has always given close attention to him Mr. Clark has always given close attention to he customers interests and is now resping the reward of a life of constant activity and persever ance, in which he has almost its good will and reapest of all who have come units contact with him.

#### C. E. RILEY & CO.

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The entire equipment of the imperial Cotton
Co.s works recently erected on Sherman aronuHamilton, was supplied by the well-known firm
of C. E. Ribey & co. of 28-1285 Congress street.
Boston Mass. Bessides suiting a great variety
themselves, the firm imports the best cotton,
woollen and worsted machinery of the celebrated
English makers, including those manufactured by
Howard & Bullough, who build more machines of
this kind than any other concern in the world.
The patent recoving flat cards and patent rime
spinning frames made by this company are among
the most important features of the imperial Cotton Co's plant.



HOWARD & BULLOUGH PATENT REVOLVING PLAT CARD

These cards contain all the latest improvements, including arrangements for grinding flats from their working surface, slow motion and defler slow motion, each of which is patential ordered slow motion, each of which is patential ordered some motion, each of which is patential ordered some produce the greatest quantity of the best quality of material and at the same time make the least waste. One hundred and fifty of these cards have recently been installed by C. E. Hilly & C. Or the Dominion Cotton Mills Co., Limited, as well as large numbers in other mills both in Canada and the United States.

The patent rins symmins frame made by Howard & Billiough has patent leathle spring spindles and a superior of the patential of give any detailed description of the good features and advantages of the machinery supplied by C. E. Riley & Co., but those who are desirons of obtaining further information will find the firm ever ready to answer all inquiries. These cards contain all the latest improv-

ever ready to answer all inquiries

#### HAMILTON GRANITE WORKS.

A great many of the finest monuments that adon the Ontario burying grounds and record the names and fame of the country's honored dead works and the control of took flay and Napier Works at the corner of York, flay and Napier that embellishes the dwellings of Hamilton's wealthy and prosperous cittens were cut and nodeled in the same establishment. This industry has been conducted for many years by T. J. Stewart, a gentleman who has been connected with many important companies that have contributed to the progress and prospertly of the city and served in the City Council with considerable distinction to himself and profit to the people as Alderman for the Seventh ward for a long period. Mr. Stewart is a Cauadian to the core and one of A great many of the finest monuments that



HAMILTON GRANFIE WORKS.

Iamilton's most respected and progressive citizens, a member of the Masonic Insternity, of the Woodmen of the World and many other fraternal and benevolent so istics. He is also use of the Pilars' of Knox Peeslyterian Church holding the position of manages and treasurer and the most of the Hamilton Granic major nom for the display of an extensive variety of choice statury and monumental work and the superior artistic skill of the 1s or 2s workmen that Mr. Stewart keeps employed during the year. The workshop is a large twostry brick building extending from York to Napier street and is fully equipped with the latest modern appliances for working and polishing granite, the motive power being a large electric motor. There is also, inside the building, a powerful iron crane running on rails from end to end of the shop, which carries the largest blocks of granite with case and rapidity to any desired position.

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#### THE KRAMER-IRWIN ROCK, ASPHALT & CE MENT PAVING CO., LIMITED.

The first really satisfactory attempt to pave the City of Hamilton had its inception with the formation of the Kramer-irwin Co. in 1892 and for a long wille, until the City Fathers undertook to perform this work by day labor under the supervision of municipal officers, practically all the paring was done by this company and it is beday the only concern in the city capable of lay-day to the company are. Thomas Irwin, president, John K. Irwin, J. Dickenson, D. L. Van Black (of Toronto), and F. H. Dickenson, secretary. Their office is at 29 James street south. The yard and plant where the company store and prepare material is near the Grand Trunk round house, on the south side of Earton street, where the best of facilities exist for carrying on the business of the company, whether it is to be pursued in Hamilton or some far distant city, the railroad affording all the avocumodation required for transition or some far distant city, the railroad affording all the avocumodation required for transultion or some far distant city, the railroad affording all the avocumodation required for transultion or some far distant city, the railroad affording all the avocumodation required for transultion or some far distant city, the railroad affording all the avocumodation required for transultion or some far distant work has to be ground.

much of the material for asymmetric models from the ground.

Thos. Irwin, the precedent of the company, is a man of quick perception and vigorous habit, to whom a large proportion of the success of the whom a large proportion of the success of the Ambittons City.

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All the asphalt paving in Hamilton was laid
by the Kramer-Irwin Co. and it proved a good
job, although neglect in properly caring for the
work along the street railway tracks has played
havo: with it in some places. The top of the T.
H. & B. tunnel was also paved by the KramerIrwin Co. and whether it be asphalt, rock or cement that may be contracted for with this concern, the result invariably proves equally good.



HOWARD & BULLOUGH PATENT RING SPINNING FRAME

#### D. AITCHISON & CO.

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There is no larger, more substantial or better exchipes placing mill and box factory in the country that that of b. Aitchison & Co., whose offices are loazed at 78 Main street west. This firm was established here many years ago by two brothers. William and David Aitchison—who came from the town of Annan in Dumfriesshire, sectiand, when Hamilton had little to boast of in the way of either houses or factories. They have been proposed away and the concern is carried on by W. J. Aitchison son of David Altchison), who is now the sole proprietor.

The factory and mills occupy extensive premium of the proposed of the same height. 28x6s feet, and contains a perfect equipment of wood working machinery, capable of turning out everything in their line on the shortest notice. Thirty men are employed throughout the year and the lumber yards are help to turning out everything in their line on the shortest notice. Thirty men are employed throughout the year and the lumber yards are easily supposed throughout the year and the lumber yards are made in these mills. In standard sizes and patterns, and in special designs to suit the arrival contains the manufacture of packing cases for the wholesale and manufacturing firms in the city. Fen mill has been running since 1888 and filled some large contracts, the latest being for the new building is a Past Master of St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M. and also one of the directors of the Hamilton Y. M. C. A.

#### H. L. BASTIEN.

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With such a splendid endowment as the Bay of Hamilton and the magnificent waters of Lake Ontario the city naturally takes the lead in the least-building industry, both in regard to the qualication of the properties of the properti

Until lately this gentleman has had some diffi-culty in building gasoline launches, on account of



the impossibility of getting a satisfactory gaso-line en time built in Canada. This difficulty has been overcome by the establishment of the Triton Gas Engine Co. in Hamilton and now Mr. Bastien shappy in being able to carry a stock of gasoline launches in different sizes and grades that will prove in every way satisfactory. Mr. Bastien does not simply build boats to order, but has a larse ato k of a variety of boats constantly on hand—including yachts, sailing skiffs, raters, open, half deck and full deck, cruising and racing cances, four-oared club boats, four, six and eight-oured barges, and row boats of every description—and can ship several car loads at an hour's notice.

notice.

Mr. Bastien also rents boats by the hour, day, week, month or season, and has branches at Hamitton Beach. Penetanguishene, Belvedere and San Souel, on the Georgian Bay, and Pt. Carling and other points in Muskoka. Yachtsmen and boat owners can also have repairs done at those places at short order. at short order.

#### JAMES H. STEWART.

JAMES IT. SIEWARI.

The new era upon which Hamilton has now entered will bring to light in greater relief the ability and resources of many men who have already served the people well, while their work was done in somewhat greater obscurity and necessarily attracted less observation. This is particularly the case with the contractors, builders and plumbers, among whom the firm of Fairley & Stewart has held a prominent place for many years. The senior member of the firm pass-

ed away little more than a year ago and the business is being continued by the survivor. James it. Stewart, at 18 John street north, where the spacinus three-story and basement building only his subrovoina, work-alogs and of Mr. Stewart's offices showroom, work-alogs and strabilished business institutions in the city and has been connected with many of the most important buildings operations. Among other works Mr. Stewart put in the heating apparatus of the Normal College and did all the plimbing and heating work in the late Senator W. E. Sanford's line residence at the corner of Caroline and Jackson streets the sun late the building and the Washington of the three buildings and the Washington in the building line which is now one of the numerous problems to be solved with a view to accommodating the many accessions that are now being made to the population of the city, on account of the attractions that are offered to labor and capital by the new industries that are a springing up, since the natural forces of Niagara have been made available by the Cataract Power Co. will messaurily give got the steward of the energies of an active man like Mr. Stewart Mr. Stewart

#### T. W. JUTTEN.

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Steam and gasoline launches have become ex-ceedingly popular in recent years and are likely to be even more so now that the engines, especially those using gasoline—can be made as we'll and as cheaply in Hamilton as in the United States, whose machinists have until lately enjoyed a mo-nopoly in the "W" Jutten makes a specialty of building gasoline launches and has built some fine

#### F. J. RASTRICK & SONS.

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There is perhaps no city in Canada where the strength of the people have such an air of confect, such as the strength of the such as the strength of the such as t

cessor of the present proprietor. Mr. Soper makes sails tents, awnings, coverings and flags of all nations. His factory is a two-story building, 3 is 70 feet and was specially built by him for this business. He employs eight or ten people, according to the season, and has a very sails to the season, and has a very sails to the control of the business. The principal branch of the business.

the increase of storekeeping and industrial con-cerns—is now the principal branch of the business.

Mr. Soper, though an Englishman, has been here thirty-seven years and, indeed, learned all his trade in this country. He is an adept in mak-ing syeld sales and has made most of the suite of creak yachts that have saled from this port, in-cluding the Zelma and other noted vessels. Mr. Soper made a suit of sails for the Condor, of the Teronto fleet, during the past season, and his latest work consisted in equipping the new yacht made by Weir, the designer, which was recently launched in Hamilton hay. Mr. Soper has a large number of patrons in various parts of Canada scribenna in New Yestinsent of sails to a scribenna for the Fifth ward. He is a member also of the Royal Hamilton and Victoria Yacht Clubs.

#### JAMES MASSIE.

For twenty-six years the business of a boat-builder has been carried on in Hamilton by James Massie, whose yards are at the foot of Ferrie street, on the Baş shore. In the palmy days of boat raing the name of Massie was known throuchout the world as that of the builder of the trimmest and swiftest craft over which man ever beat an oar and the fame of some of his racing boats lives even yet in the memories of veteran carsenen. Mr. Massie always has a stock of from and is therefore able to promptly fill the notions of those who find their pleasure on the water. Boat-ing as a pastine never seems to grow old, as a look at the Bay on a summer day shows conclus-ively.

Mr. Massie builds all kinds of pleasure boats Mr. Massie builds all kinds of pleasure boats to order and fully maintains his splendid reputa-tion as a leader in this industry. He does an ex-tensive business, which is not confined to Canada. but erjoys the patronaxe of many of the lead-ing loating men of the United States. His boats are built of the best materials in a thoroughly workmanible manner and afford satisfaction to all who use them. His prices, too, are reasonable, as is easily seen by the estimates he furnishes.

#### JAMES SWEENEY.

The three-story brick building on the corner of King William and Hughson streets, occupied by James Sweeney, is the headquarters of an extensive business that has been carried on by him in the City of Hamilton for more than 30 years and growing in extent from day to day. Mr. for tar and gravel reofing, galvanized fron, tin and copper work, metallic cellings, skyllights, cornices, etc. He also makes a special line of hotair formaces that are very highly spoken of and give excellent service in large and small business buildings and residences. Mr. Sweeney employs a number of efficient workmen in his numerous departments and does a very satisfactory and profitable business. His waverooms contain some excellent specimens of his metal work for ornamental and useful purposes, and an inspection of his Anthony steel plate frances, as they may be seen there, is sufficient to convince prospective buyers that they



specimens of these boats for many prominent scopie. Among Mr. Jutten's numerous customers, for shom he has recently built summer launches, for shom he has recently built summer launches, are Capt. Tutor, of Halfias, N.S.; Rev. A. L. Gee, Ph.D., of St. Catharines, W.m. Clark, of Dundas; J. C. Woods, of London: T. E. McLean, Sault Ste. Marie; S. P. Halston, Wallaceburg; J. J. Sullivan, Cheimant, Ohio: A. W. Dearborn, Ordlin: C. A. Larkin, R. E. Gibson, S. Cra.e, H. Burns and Samuel W. Howard, Toronto, and S. G. Hawkins and the Reid, Games, Salloune, and came to this country in 1871. He commenced business as a boat builder in 1881 and makes all kinds of small craft, skiffs, cances, sallouds, etc. He has great and well-deserved success in this city and sent hoats to all parts of the country. Mr. Jutten's boathouse and workshops are at the foot of Wellington street. The buildings are substantial two-story crumined by a yard extending over about an arcr of ground. The Reid gasoline enginemade in Hamilton is used exclusively by Mr. Juten in the construction of his gasoline launches, and he practically controls all the engines of that make, having a sufficiently extensive demand for the launches to keep the engine-makers busy. He has recently more than doubled the foor space of his factory and employs mr. Jutten, and has the entire management of the trade in these boats

#### HAMILTON TAR DISTILLING CO., LIMITED.

Tar and naphtha distilling and the manufacture Tar and naphtha distilling and the manufacture of building and roofing papers is carried on by the Hamilton Tar Distilling Co., Limited, Isaac Buler, manager and president, 64 Sheaffe street. This is the only concern of the kind in the Di-mition and does a large business. Mr. Butler came to Canada about seven years ago and, with the assistance of his son, has established an extenentire satisfaction to their owners and a saving in cost far in excess of the expense that is en-tailed in securing their services.

#### ROBERT SOPER.

The salimaking business is in all probability the oldest of all Hamilton industries. The establishment now and for the past sixteen years carried on by Robert Soper at 369 Bay street north is known to have a history extending back sixty years. It was originated by a man named Day, who was succeeded by W. W. Grant. the prede-



ROBERT SOPER'S FACTORY



possess all the advantages that are claimed for them and that they are durable, cheap and ech-nomical in few consumption.

Mr. Sweency enjoys an exceedingly good repu-tation as a rooter, and has done some extensive jobs in this line in recent times, including the cov-ering of the new buildings created for the lin-perial Cotton Co. temesauring one squaress. It Greening Wire Works, Victoria Skatina & Curline Rink, Gerner Tildee Co. F. W. Co., the Salvation the Hamilton Commences of the Salvation that the Commences of the Commences of the Commence The King William Street Police Station and Fire Hall roofs were also put on by Mr. Sweeney, and be is highly recommended by a large number of Hamilton's most prominent people. Hamilton's most prominent people

#### WEIR & SONS.

Quite a little distinction has been given to the boat-building industry of Hamilton by the numerous crafts that have been made in the yards of Weir & Sons during the last twenty-five years and won renown for their performa Weir, the head dian and American to Hamilton and established himself on the Bay shore, at the foot of what is now known as Wentworth street (where the firm is located yet) and purchased an extensive lot with half an line of water front. For several years Mr. Weir has had associated with him in his business his three sons. Hunt. Malcoim and Frederick Weir. Weir & Sons build steam hanches as journal of the sail boats, row boats and canoes of all kinds and make a specialty of sailing yachts for raving purpose.

They built the Clytie to defend the Canadian Cup two years are The two fastest boats in 30-root class on Canadian waters are the Verona and the Kesterel and they were built by Weir & Sons in 1897 and 1898. Their nost houses extend over the marrhy shore about 150 feet from Wentworth street and form a charman scene, with the dwelling on the bank above high water mark that gradually alopes down to the Bay and gives a splendid view of the surrounding country the substantial boat shop and boat houses approached by a finite control of the picture. Weir & Sons boats are celebrated for their beauty, speed and durability. They are equalled by few builders and excelled by none. durability. They are and excelled by none.



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JAMES TURNER & CO.

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It would be an oversight, when compiling an edition devoted to Hamilton's industrial and loss-ness establishments to overlook that old wholes grocery and liquor house doing business under the above many small place in 1844, when his business was organized under the name of Ferguson & Turner. When re-organized, six years later, it went under the name of John & James Turner, then later, in 1864, James & Alexander Turner, and since 1869 the present style has been maintained. The members of the firm at this day are: Alexander Turner, Lloyd T. Mewburn and Alexander G. Osborne, and they use as their trade device and shipping mark the letter "T" in a double triangle.



the six lines of the triangle representing New goods, .
Exacting care,
Rapid shipments. Timely buying. Upright dealing. Right prices.



MOUNTAIN AVENUE.



JAMES TURNER & CO.'S WAREHOUSE

south over re-ognize this mark, goods so stencilied being seifons lost and all who have busimes dealings with this firm testify to the strict
adherence to the meaning of the symbol.

Jas. Turner & Co buy in the first markets of
the world, importing teas, coffees, spices, fruits,
inquors, etc. direct from China. India, Ceylon,
Japan, South and Central America. France, Portugal, Spian, Turkey and other countries.

This firm has a splendid warehouse at 21 Main
street east, consisting of a three-sensal basement stone the consisting of a three-sensal basement stone the collars, where they carry an enormous stock of the best and most saleable goods
known to the grocery trade. Their customers are
found in every town west and north of Hamilton
to the Pacific coast, and their goods, through second hands, often reach the Klondyke and as far
north as the Arctic Circle, going to the latter
country via Edmonton country.

The above firm was the first in
country as Edmonton country.

The above firm was the first in
clamd' (now Manitolas) having built the first brick
warehouse in Fort Garry (now Winniper), and
they were likewise pioneers in the heart of Brittish Columbia, going into places (their representatives carrying samples with four-hors teams),
then towns that were just commencing, such as
Greenwood and Grand Forks, and other points
that are now prosperous places, all having rail
way connections. But in those days there was no
selves out and centrol the tea trade in that country, working solely on Indian teas, which they
being direct from the gardens in India to their
depots at Vancouver, Calgary. Edmonton and
Winnipeg, distributing such goods to the great advantage of the buyer from those depots.

Everyone knows of the keen competition in
this line of lusiness to-day, but with experienced
shipping facilities we find this well-known house
taking a still more important part in the import
ing and shipping business of the Port of Hamilton that it has ever done before.

#### ROBERT EVANS SEED CO., LIMITED.

The business of a seedsman carried on for many years with marked success by the late Robert Evans, at the corner of MacNab and York The business of a seedsman carried on for many years with marked success by the late Robert Evans, at the corner of MacNab and years treets has been reorganized as a joint stock company under the name of Robert Evans Seed company under the name of Robert Evans Seed company under the name of Robert Evans Seed company with the control who to make it a more pronounced feature of the City of Hamilton than it has bitherto been, with all the popularity and distinction that has been given to it by the deceased proprietor and founder. The managers of the new company are already well-known throughout Canada for the energy and ability with which they have presented to the company are already well-known throughout Canada for the energy and ability with which they have presented in entering upon this new field may be reasonably expected to demonstrate to the life-long customers of the old firm that they lose nothing, but rather gain, by the infusion of new blood with lengthened experience into the operations of the establishment. The features that have distinguished this house and given it a place of honor in the respect and confidence of farmound the company which imports from their native places such as are indigenous of a different climate. While it is impossible to insure a crop, the company's seed are carefully tested, as well as scientifically rown, to the safest and cheapest plan for all growers is to procure a fresh supply annually—whether it be of grains, grasses, roots, vegetable, bulbs or flowers—from an old established and reliable house like this.

#### THE ARMSTRONG CARTAGE & WAREHOUSE CO., LIMITED.

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Ou. February 1. 1961, the cartage business carried on it. Hamilton for the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffaie Railway by Charles Armstrong was incorporated under the mane of The Armstrong Carrage & Warehouse Co. Limited, with Chas. Armstrong, resident, George Hamilton, with Chas. Armstrong, resident, George Hamilton, Railway, and Francis, and E. Fisher, geomal superintendent of the T., H. & B. Hailway, as directors of the company, Arrivar M. Wilson, who has for the post swenty years been connected with the cartage that the company is a second superintendent of the T. H. & B. Railway, with offices in the T. H. & B. freight warehouse, and employs a large number of men and teams to collect and deliver the freight that goes out and comes in over the T. & B. Railway is the collect and deliver the freight warehouse, and employs a large number of men and teams to collect and deliver the freight warehouse, and temptons in over the T. & B. Railway to the city merchants. This business has grown to such at exteris as Djustine-the employment and the provised actilities that the new cognitation is now. The componity's stables are located on Maria.

proved facilities that the new organization is now in the target that the temperature of the company's stables are located on Maria struct, in convenient proximity to the railroad. Twenty-two teams, with lorder and trucks, are florady in use for the conduct of the business, and this number will soon be considerably increased. The company proposes to erect a spacious and substantial warehouse, in order to accommodate consistences who are not prepared for the immediate delivery of goods, through the want of from or for any other reason. The company is already assured of considerable patronage, sufficient to justify the erection of a large warehouse, with all modern conveniences.

#### SUN OIL REFINING CO.

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The illustration printed on this page shows one of the reductive of the Sun Oil Befining Co., and the reductive of the Sun Oil Befining Co., and the reductive of the Sun Oil Befining Co. and the comparated under the laws of Ontario in 1838 with capital stock of \$20,000. Owing to the great demand for the company's high grade products, it was found nocessary in 1900 to increase this capital stock to \$50,000. The company has purchased the old Williams property north of the main line of the G. T. R. below Wentworth street, where a thoroughly modern and officient plant has recently \$150,000 gallons. A similar modern plant, with an equal storage capacity, has also been established at 8t. John. N. B.

The Sun Oil Refining Co. imports its goods direct from the Warren refineries in tank cars.



SUN OIL REFINING CO.'S WORKS

The goods are conveyed into the storage tanks at the works in Hamilton and St. John by means of steam pumps and then barrelled by gravity and distributed through the country. To facilitate speedy delivery to the trade, the company has recently arranged for warehouses at such places as London and other good distributing points of the very best quality and command a premium over the Standard Oil Co's product. It is entirely independent of the Standard Oil Crus product.

dependent of the Standard Oil trust and has very materially contributed to the benefit of the Can-dian consumer, and therefore should be encour-aged and patronized. The company has about twenty representatives on the road soliciting or-ders. Its office is located in Hamilton, at 14 Mac-Nab street north, where prompt and careful atten-tion is given to all orders.

#### ALFRED POWIS

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Among the whole range of commercial interests there is perhaps hardly any class of men who receive so little general recognition while contributing more than any other to the genuine good, or at least engineering the importation and distribution of foreign and domestic products in a manner that involves the least possible cost to the consumer. Alfred Powis, 64 King street east, has been engaged in the brokerage business in Hamilton for the past twenty-four years, during

minion. Me developments in all parts of the Detention, The development is all parts of the Detention and the principal staples connected
with it, 4k, sugar, tolasmos, woodenware,
matches, paper, etc. These speeds he sells direct
to the dealers in this country on account of the
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ofter exceptional advantages to Canadian buyers
and he has the satisfaction of numbering among
the customers the principal wholesale grovers of
the Dominion.

#### J. SPENCER TURNER CO., OF NEW YORK.

J. SPENCER TURNER CO., OF NEW YORK. The J. Spencer Turner Co., of New York, who have taken the selling agency of the entire output of the imperial Cotton Co., of Hamilton, are the successors to J. Spencer Turner. formerly Brinckerhoft, Turner & Co., who in turn were the successors of Fox & Polliemus, established 1820. As manufacturers and direct agents, they are practically the proneer home on this cordinent, as the continuous manufacturers and the selling t

are large handlers of sheetings, drills, deniminated in twines and hag louting, besides the Jesteko' and Fabrisona' wall decorated by the large of t

#### VAN DUZER & GRIFFITHS.

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For the past twenty-five years Messrs. C. W. Van Duzer and H. K. Griffiths have been growing fruit in the village of Grimsby, sisteen miles from Hamilton. They have an extensive farm, stocked with apple, pear, and peach trees, grape vines and berry bushes of all kinds. They ship their fruit to all parts of the Dominion, England and Germany. Last season they despatched 110 carloads. Their warehouse on the G. T. R. track at Grimsby Their warehouse on the G. T. R. track at Grimsby is 50 feet square, two stories high, and built of brick, in a substantial manner. Thirty men are employed cultivating the orchards and picking and packing fruit for this firm alone. Messrs. Van Duzer & Griffiths raise the choicest and most mraketable fruits and are known as thoroughly reliable shippers.

#### PARISIAN STEAM LAUNDRY CO. OF ONTARIO. LIMITED.

Quite a revolution in the manner and methods of doing laundry work in Canada was inaugurated by the Parisian Steam Laundry Co. of Ontario. Limited, which was established in 1873. The main office and works in Hamilton are at 134 King street east, under the management of W. Graham. All the work is done by steam and invariably gives astisfaction to the company's currently gives a state of the Province and travelling men find it a great convenience to have their work done by the company, inasmuch as it is forwarded to any part where they may happen to be without extra chasge. The company is under the direction of A. P. Vier, president; G. Chiera, vice-president.

#### W. H. GILLARD & CO.

The firm of W. H. Gillard & Co. was organized in 1879 and since its inception has been noted for its activity and enterprise. With each succeeding year its business has extended until at the present time it ranks with the largest in the boundon. The present partners are W. H. Gillard, H. K. Kittson and H. C. Beckett.

The trade of this firm extends from Eastern Outstrate to Vancouver and twelve travellers repotators to Vancouver and twelve travellers rep



W. H. GILLARD & CO.'S WARRHOUSE

resent their interests on the road. Fair dealing, up-to-date methods, buying at points of production and promptness are some of the factors which have contributed to their success. To meet the demands of their growing business a branch has lately been opened at Sault Ste. Marie.

#### WEBSTER BROS.

\*\*Canadian Plants for Canadian People" is the motro adopted by Webster Bros. the Hamilton forsits, whose greenhouses and nurseries are located on Wentworth street north. A considerable portion of their business is done with customers at a distance from the city, who are supplied satisfactorily through the malis. Webster Bros, are successful growers of all kinds of florists flowers, rosses and perennial plants, of which they make a specialty and the extremely low prices at which they have placed their rosses as large quantities as geraniums or any other bedding plants.

It would be impossible to enumerate the many varieties of choice plants that are raised in Webster Bros. houses. While growing all the standard varieties, they are careful to supply themselves with a stock of all the recent productions, especially in roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, dahlas, begoniss, etc. By growing the rylades which are the standard varieties, they are careful to supply themselves with a stock of all the recent productions, especially in roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, dahlas, begoniss, etc. By growing their place which are the standard varieties and the variations and extremes of temperature that Canadians are familiar with, Webster Bros, are able to offer their patrons the hardlest kind of plants, which will thrive under circumstances more trying than perhaps their native element would warrant.

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The firm also deals in seeds and bulbs and
gives special inducements to florists, gardeners and
and others who buy in large quantities, which
are frequently taken advantage of by a number of
people in one place clubbing together, and in
this way saving both in price and cost of transportation. The firm has been established about
sixteen years and is now under the sole management of Chas. M. Webster, who has been identified with the business from the commencement.



WEBSTER BROS. GREENHOUSE

#### DAVID MAXWELL & SONS.

Although their goods are not manufactured Hamilton. David Maxwell & Sons have a played an Important part in the agtivalization played an Important part in the agtivalization played an Important part in the agtivalization played the played of the city. The free has a making farming machiners for fartives we and the name of Maxwell has long been asknown edged to be a guarantee of excellence in deciding the Maxwell blader is and to be the most success machine of the kind in the market having of the kind in the market having affects of the first horizones essells handled and is ling a greater capacity than any either. A con-



DAVID MAXWELL & SONS DELIVERY.

improvement in this binder is the attachment of an all-steel self-folding carrier, which folds back automatically on meeting with any obstruction in the field and resumes a normal position on passing is. When not in operation or if required to pass through a gate the carrier may be folded back by a simple movement that is easily completed in less than three seconds. The main frame of the binder is made of steel and malleable iron and every part has some feature of special excellence. The "Lattle Maxwell" is the only right-handed binder manufactured. It is an entirely original Canadian invention, having many features not found in other machines. The most prominent of

GREEN BROS.

Green Brothers, 'me-rai directors and emislimers, 124 and 126 king street east, have the ediest unisless of the kind in Canada, having asquired 122. The reception-room and offices of this firm are fitted up with great taste, cherry wood and red oak having been used for finishing the apartments, and the farnishings and lighting arrangements are both elaborate and costir. By giving immediate and personal attention to all demands that are made upon their services, with the utmost courtest, Green Bros. have secured a large clientage. They are able to slow and supply at and most clegant style. They have five cathedral cars that are admittedly the finest in Canada. They also have their own special con-theouse and stables and keep four of the most magnificent black horses that ever led a funeral cortege.

#### ALEX. THOMSON

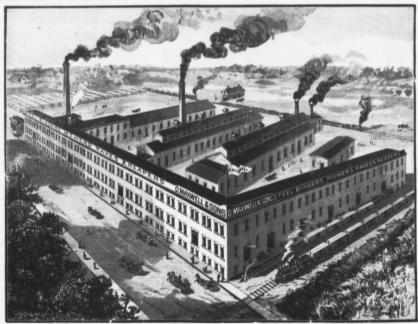
Has moved to his new premises at the corner of York and Bay streets and is doing a very large bus ness in artistic and useful household furni



There are tew firms anywhere that have had such a long and homorable carser, continuing in association for many years in the presecution of a business of enormous proportions as has been contained to the properties of the properties as has been contained to the properties as has been contained to the properties as has been contained to the properties and commission merchants in Hamilton in the year 1867 and have continued until the present time importing foreign woods and cottons from various parts of the world and exporting Canadian wool, we contain the properties of the contained contained to the contained contained to the co

#### DIXON BROTHERS.

It speaks volumes for the lasts and refinement
of the people of Hamilton that the choicest foreign fruits, unit, side, obsers and other luxuries
are considered indispensable for the proper furnishing of their tables and are imported for their
use and enjoyment in large quantities. Dixon
flows, of King street east, have for the last
twenty-four years been engaged in catering to
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majoritant markets throughout the Front arions
important markets throughout the Front and
Ontario. Conveniently located as they are, with
all the resources of the best facilities of the coun-



DAVID MAXWELL & SON'S FACTORY, ST. MARY'S, ONT.

try for transportation from toreign parts are to domestic dealers centered in the heart of the ear bixon Bros naturally enjoy a very large traileand probably handle more persistate groods ear ing the season than any other house in the west. They occupy a substantial brick block four stores which, 20x120 feet in area, and have all the house bight, 20x120 feet in area, and have all the house bight, 20x120 feet in area, and have all the house refrigerators, etc. necessing cold storage resonance of the produce business. They import direct from Italy, France and England, as well as America, all kinds of fruits in their seasons and are noted for the promptness and care with which all orders they receive are attended to. William all of the produce the members of the firm stand bigh in the free control of the produce the properties of the firm stand bigh in the industry reserves are attended to. William bigh in the free control of the produce the control of the produce the control of the produce the control of the firm stand bigh in the industry of the produce of the firm stand bigh in the industry of the produce of the firm stand bigh in the industry of the produce of the firm stand bigh in the industry of the produce of the firm stand bigh in the industry of the produce of the firm stand bigh in the industry of the produce of the firm stand bigh in the industry of the produce of the firm of the produce of the produce of the firm of the produce of the produce

#### HOTEL ROYAL

For many years the City of Hamilton has been distinguished as having one of the best hotels in Canada. The Hotel Roy and the Lead of the L



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G. W. ROBINSON CO'S STORE

G. W. REGINSON COSS STORIE.

As soon as the trains can get here and all standard works are kept regularly in stock.

As soon as the energetle young men at the head of the firm took hold of the business they stationery and printing for the public schools, and having attained their object, they have been able to retain the work for the past sky years. They do all kinds of fancy, society and coumercial printing and operate the only copperplate printing press in the City of Hamilton. While their business is principally, with the citizens of the community they are constantly on the tooknot community they are constantly on the tooknot and lorder business, supplying many of the banks and large offices with practically all the stationery they use. At the present time they employ over 20 people in the factory and store. This number is likely to be largely increased, as they have in contemplation the addition, in the near future, of one or two new lines of business, which will be pushed with vigor.

#### JAMES DUNLOP'S ALERT MILLS.

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The flour and grain business does not admit of any very great display, but at the same time forms a very important factor in every community. In 1878 James Dunlop commenced operations in this business in partnership with Joseph Ham-cock and they co-operated very successfully until 1882, when Mr. Dunlop bought out his partners in the control of the co



G. W. ROBINSON CO.'S STORE.



truly entrancing spectacle. The entirety of the spacious establishment is sumptoously embellished with equal splendor. The principal dining room has been greatly enlarged and has a beautifully vaulted ceiling in panies of handsome plassification of the color of the principal dining troop has been greatly enlarged and has a beautifully vaulted ceiling in panies of handsome plassification of the color of the property of the color of

and bring back the latest novelties and choicest manufactured inest from the different markets. Everything is conducted on a cash basis and the the company is enabled to self much because the goods are bought at the lowest possible price as soil quickly to eager buyers at small profile follows, which was been sufficiently as the profile of the same kind at Galt, where he also conducts a very profitable business, and he is altogether one of the best specimens of Hamilton's prosperous merchant citizens.

#### ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.

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The printing and stationery business carried on by Robert Duncan & Co. at the corner of James street and Market square is a continuation of the concern established in this city by Win. Barnes in 1855, who was succeeded by Duncan, extended by Duncan, extraor and W. R. Turnbull are the present proprietors and have been identified together in this partnership since 1893, when the firm was reorganized under the present name. They are manufacturing, wholesale and retail stationers, printers and bookbinders and manufacture and bookbinders and manufacture and the stationers of the stat

#### LUCAS STEELE & BRISTOL

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#### CHARLES E. MORGAN.

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The principal and oldest railroad and steamship ticket office in Hamilton is that of Charles
E. Morgan, who has been connected with the business on his own account in 1871 and has today
probably a larger circle of friends than any other
ticket agent. Mr. Morgan is city ticket and passenger agent for the Grand Trunk Railway and
its affilliated lines. He is agent for the R. & O.
Navigation Co. Quebes S. S. Co. Allan, Eliderperson of the Committee of the Control of the Control
Cook & Sons, of London, and their well-known and
world-wide towards. world-wide tours

### THE FROST & WOOD CO., LIMITED.

"What is in a name?" The farmers of the Dominion of Canada are familiar with the name of Frost & Wood. For over sixty years it has been associated with the implement trade of the country, and today it is a recognized fact that the name of Frost & Wood appearing on any implement as the makers is sufficient guarantee of

prement as the mascrs is sufficient guarantee of its superiority.

During the past three years the company has doubled its trade and its prospects for the future were never brighter. Having recently bought out the business of the Coulthard Scott Co. of Oshawa, the company will now manufacture at

### WRIGHT & DALLYN.

#### COMMERCIAL HOTEL

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Harry Maxey, the proprietor of the Commercial Hotes as the cornes of York and Park streets. It one of the most separate men in his line of manifes in Hamilton, they were only twenty quant chambers in the house, but it was not long to the commence of the control of the con



COMMERCIAL HOTEL

agents for A Klipstein & Co. of New York, who are among the leading importers of the materials referred to and have correspondents in all parts of the world, from where their products come. Wright & Indira are energetic met of business the sale of the constant of the constant of the constant in the sale of the goods they are interested in Their trade embraces a large number of the industrial institutions using drestuffs and extends to almost every town in the Province. There are essentially of the constant of the constant in the condition of the raw material or during the course of manufacture, necessitating the use of Messrs. Weight & Dollaris goods, to say nothing of the tion of the raw material or during the course of manufacture, necessitating the use of Messrs. Wright & Dallyn's goods, to say nothing of the makers of tink wood stain and numerous other branches of trade. It will therefore be seen that the interests that Wright & Dallyn represent are both varied and important, adding considerably to the volume of Hamilton trade and the com-merce of the country generally.

president of that body for five years. The rates of the Commercial Hotel are \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day.

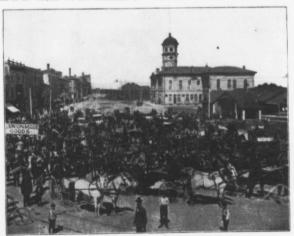
#### JOHN LENNOX & CO.

One of the best known firms engaged in the wholesale boot and shoe trade throughout Ontario is that of John Lennox & Co. 27 King street west. This house is not only the largest of its kind in isamilion, but probably in the whole Province, and and value of which is not surpassed. If it is equalled, by any other. John Lennox, the head of this firm, commenced his business experience in 1873, in the wholesale drygoods and boot and shoe establishment of Thos. C. Kerr & Co. In 1891 he established his present firm. Since the companies of the companies

#### THOMAS MYLES' SONS.

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The extensive coal yards at the corner of Hunter street and Ferguson avenue have been conducted by the Myles family since 1852. The business was originally established by Thomas Myles and his name is still maintained in the title of the firm though his sons. C. J. and A. H. Myles, now carry it on. They ship the celeirated Pennsylvania coal from the mines using the railroad for its transportation, as they have found venical for their purposes frommodious and convenient for their purpose, formondous and convenient for their purpose, the commodition of the trail. It has this to recommend it, that fair trial. It has this to recommend it, that return the convenient for their purpose of the trail of the trail



FROST & WOOD'S DELIVERY



representative looks after the requirements of a large number of regular customers and is always accepted with a streen indication of the bigs standard that is a true indication of the bigs standard that the commerce of the city. The memory of this composition interested in important institutions contains the composition of the composition of the development of the resources of Hamilton and the well-being of its inhabitants. The manager, C. J. Myles is president of the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Railrond and A. Myles is a member of the board of directors of the same company, a corporation whose importance to the trade of the city cannot be overestimated, while it serves as a convenience of no mean order to the general public and visitors to the city and the beauties of the surrounding country.

#### THE NEW YORK & BOSTON DYEWOOD CO

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A. W. Leitch, 16 Hughson street south, is the selling agent for Canada of the New York & Boston Dyewood Co. and has the oversight of all that company's business in this country. Most of the principal mill owners and tanners buy their dyes from this gentleman, who has represented the company since the establishment of the Canadian agency here, fifteen years ago. Mr. Leitch is a Glasgow (Sociand) man. His father was a member of the firm Young, Law & Co. of Hamilton.

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winter Mr. Cowper employs a number of men cut-ting lee on the Deshardins Canal from which he fills his stores for summer use. Mr Cowper is also natent for the C. P. R. Telegraph and Cana-dian Express Company. His oblight manner and considerate attention to customers has made him exceedingly popular as a man of husbress.

#### LUMSDEN BROS.

Apart from the acknowledged excellence of the product the popularity of the Ceylon teas in the cities of Ontario is largely due to the energy with which they have been pushed by Lumsdon throw, of Hamilton and Toronto, who commenced business in 1872 on King street west. They have made enormous strides in the grocery trade of the country in the past thirty years. They are sole agents for Ontario for the Ancombra Tea Gordens of Ceylon, where their famous Pyra-tolic has been steady and continuous. Shortly after commencing they moved to enlarged

#### MAGEE-WALTON ICE & COAL CO

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The lockbooses and road whole of the Mage-Waiton lee & Coal Co from one of the most prominent features of the Bay shore now the stage street station of the Grauf Frum Railway. This company has been doing business in finnition for textlets as years and is perhaps only second to the smelting sealer in the amount of second to the smelting sealer in the amount of second to the smelting sealer in the amount of second to the smelting sealer in the amount of sealers of the smelting sealer in the amount of sealers of the smelting sealer in the company as sheds in the commerce of the state of the smelting sealers of the company as a large force of men at work all the jear round, the sea harves on the Bay and the jear tond, the sealers of the continuous mention with the coal business for the continuous time of their labores. The Magee-Walton coal state of the sealers of the same sealer in the summer than the sealers of the same sealer in the sealers of the same sealers of the same sealers of the same sealers of the same sealers of the familion flay yield a vast quantity of the finest ice, which is harvested by the sealers of the same sealers of the s

#### F. A. CARPENTER & CO.

Two years ago F. A. Carpenter & Co. removed from their old premises to the spacious establish-ment where they are now located, at 61 and 63 King street east, in order to give them sufficient



CUTTING THE ICE.

quarters at MacNab street north. A few years ago they established themselves in Toronto, on Coltoners street, and in May 1999, moved to their present warehouse—one of the largest tea houses the Queen City—at No. 9 Front street west. This is now the headquarters for Social tea, etc. Fried Lamsden manages the Hamilton house and Arthur Disraell Lumsden the Toronto establishment. They have hitherto paid almost exclusive attention to city trade, doing the largest share of business in Foronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Kingston, Tea Co., Toronto; the Hamilton Veast Co., the Standard Spice Mills and the Standard Broom Factory. They set out with the determination of making Jersey Cream baking powder and Jersey Cream Yeast cakes the most popular goods in Canada and it is hardly necessary to say their success has been phenomenal.

room to conduct their business, which had out-grown the limits within which it was originally established, in 1887. They have one of the most prosperous hardware houses in the country and are doing a large jobbling as well as a retail trade. There have been several changes in the personnel of the firm since it was first formed by Charles Carpenter and Wm. Alnsile, who acquired the business in 1897 and have infused considerable energy into the conduct of affairs, which has resulted in great expansion in trade. They import consider-carry in stock galvanized and bar iron, bur steel, carry in stock galvanized and bar iron, bur steel, carry in stock galvanized and bar iron, bur steel, carry in stock galvanized and bar iron, bur steel, carry in stock galvanized and bar iron, bur steel, cuttery, place, she t and fancy glass, and paints, oils and painters' supplies. They are agents for Russell & Erwin' fine bullders' hardware, Kennedy's abbestos disc valves, Reeves' wood split pulleys. D. K. McLaren's English oak betting, Pllkington Bros. glass, Kerney and Poote's files, and Carpenter & C. keepel magnola metal. P. A. Carpenter & C. k

#### S. McKAY.

The livery and boarding stable at the corner of MacNab and Jackson streets is conducted by S. McKay, who is a Hamiltonian and has been in business for twenty-five years. Mr. McKay has a string of 50 fine horses and facilities for the accommodation of 20 more. He pays special attention to family trade and has a large circle of patrons among the city people.



CHANNELLING.



AMMON DAVIS' ART ROOM.

#### AMMON DAVIS

The accompanying illustrations give but a meagre idea of the artistic surroundings of the jewellery establishment of Ammon Davis at 12 King street west. The business was inaugurated by A Campbell in 1870, and though there have been several changes in the personnel of the management, the house has ever been and for the management, the house has ever been as for the management, the house has ever been as for the management, the house has ever been as for the management, the house has ever been as for the management, the house has ever been as for the management, the house has ever been as for the management, the house house he had been selected new since the beninning of the year, and in every department it is perhaps the aost complete jewellery stock in the city-Diamonds and fine gem rings are carried in large numbers, besides which, Mr. Davis carries a large stock of loose stones and makes special designs to order. The sterling silver department is also in correspondence, embracing a large variety of tableware, etc. From the family cabinet of hundreds of pieces in the latest designs, and the same may be said of the sliverplated ware. In this department only the best makes are represented, goods that are known all over the continent for their good wearing qualities. The stock in this department is very large.

A distinct and characteristic feature of this house is the Art Boom, which presents a sight that may well be cherished in the unline and accompanying illustration. It is stocked with an ecompanying illustration. It is stocked with a house is the nature of the Lavis stock, together with the courteous service and able management, are evidences of the large patronage always chipoed by this house.

#### J. EASTWOOD & CO.

Although Hamilton cannot boast of being an ancient city, it certainly has some houses of very respectable antiquity. This is the case with the stationer business of J. Eastwood & Co. 19 King street east, which was established by Joseph Kneeshaw in 1855 and passed into the hands of the late John Eastwood two years later. The present proprietor, A. C. Turnbull, entered into possession of the property in 1855 though he still conducts the establishment under the name by those with the conducts the establishment under the name by those with the conducts the establishment under the name by those with the conducts the establishment under the name by those with the conducts the establishment under the name by the conduct of the conduct of

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Press and the Society for Fromoting Christian Knowledge, which is a matter of some distinction in any community, apart from any other consideration. The premises of the firm are the largest city, consisting of a four-stery stone structure specially adapted to the stationery business.

All the staple lines of office supplies, blank books, commercial and legal forms may be found at this establishment and bookbinding in all its branches constitutes an important department of the business. School supplies are also shown—and sold too—in great variety, in their season. Works of fiction by presented by witers are found issued by the publishers and all the standard and classical works in general demand are kept in stock, with scientific works, Bibles and praybooks, in all kinds of bindings, so that every one can be easily satisfied in the literary line. Wall paper is also carried and the firm has a consid-

erable trade in neighboring places, such as London and Tilsonourg, and even ships office supplies to British Columbia.

#### P. GROSSMAN'S SONS

A considerable trade in music and musical in-struments of foreign manufacture is transacted throughout Ontario by the firm of P. Grossman's Sons, 65 Janes street north. The business was established here in 1852 by P. Grossman, the father of A. and J. Grossman, who have been in



MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL

centrol of the concern under the present partner-ship arrangement since 1872. At that time the business had already been ten years established in its present quarters, the premises where it was originally conducted having long since proved in-adequate for the purpose. The firm imports band and orchestral instru-

means, making these lines a specialty. They represent some of the leading manufacturers of England the United States, France and Germany, softaily the scientrated house of Besson & Co. Leading Eng. manufacturers of the Besson & Co. Leading Eng. manufacturers are made to the band instruments of the music books as supplying choirs, choral societies, orchestras and bands with the latest and standard works of the best composers. In fact, almost everything required by the musician or anyone aspiring to be such either for instruction or practice, or no performance in public or private, can be obtained at the seaful-shunder of F Grossman's Sons. These gentlemen supply most of the dealers in mass and bands in bander in the form and the Northwest and many of the town lands of the Co. The

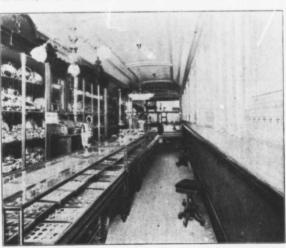
#### MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL

The Mountain View Hotel, at the head of the Hamilton & Barton incline Railway, on the Mountain, is a favorite resort during the summer. It commands a magnificent view of the city, the laudies Valley, the Bay, Lake Ontario and the surrounding country and affords everything that can be desired by those who seek rest and refreshment and an opportunity to breather the bainty breezes of Nature's pureet ozone when the plain beneath is sweltering in the heat of the summer sun.

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The proprietor, Joseph H. Hall, has had consit-crable experience in cattering to the wishes of the crable experience in cattering to the wishes of the crable experience in cattering to the wishes of the crable experience in cattering to the wishes of the crable experience in cattering to the wishes of the crable experience in cattering to the wishes of the crable experience in cattering to the wishes of the crable experience in cattering to the wishes of the crable experience in cattering to the owner, and the construction of the country of the c



AMMON DAVIS' STORE.



E. D. SMITH'S SIDING ON THE H., G. & B. AT WINONA

#### THE HELDERLEIGH NURSERIES

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E. D. Smith, M.P., the proprietor of the Helderleigh Nurseries, Winona, Ont. (about 12 miles from Hamilton, on the H. G. & B. Railway), is an enterprising and successful fruit-grower and nurseryman. His experience began in 1877 as a farmer, but he soon foresaw the future of fruit culture, and the need of a Canadian supply of stock. For a time orchardists were almost enterly dependent on American growers and job-length of the store of the control of the c

named.

The soil of the upper plateau is no better than can be found on thousands of farms in Ontario

and yet here Mr Smith gathers fine crops of plums, which are rapidly coming into favor as a marketable crop, and in 1899 the 19 acres of vine-yard yielded four tons per acre, and no frost touched them. There are 125,000 plum trees now growing in the nursery, 120,000 pears, 320,000 apples and 109,009 peaches. Five thousand plum trees are in bearing, and 6,000 pears are planted in orchards for fruitling and 5 ocress in vineyards. The contraction of the contract of the contraction of t

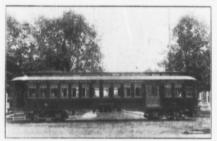
#### JOHN O. CARPENTER.

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Located almost in the center of the market and having a choice and varied stock of groseries in his store. In Market square, shot of Carpenter in his store. In Market square, shot of Carpenter of the people who frequent the City of Hamilton for the purpose of selling their produce and supplying themselves with the things that can only be obtained in city stores. To cater to this trade, Mr. Carpenter keeps his shelves filled with all the favorite brands of tota, offers, spices, dried ruts, cannot good, are shelves filled with all the favorite brands of tota, offers, spices, dried ruts, cannot good, and delica come that the strictation of the present day dried come that the strictation of the present day dried come that the strictation of the present day dried come that the strictation of the present day dried world and people that would bere be considered little less than barbarians are drawn upon; india, chuna Japan and Ceylon for teas and offices (the latter also coming from South America) spices from the various parts of Asia and Africa, fruits from the Mediterranean and the Parish Coast, to any nothing of Great litratian, the Continent of Europe and the United States of America, the spice of the business, such as Mr. Carpenter, To do this requires the active cooperation of a master of the business, such as Mr. Carpenter's and a force of capable and obliging clorks, like those has surrounded himself with Favored with these combined advantages, and adding to them a personal popularity due to his own uprightness and urbantly, Mr. Carpenter finds himself, after whom for tune smilles. He is a member of the Canadian Club and the St. George's Society and lends his hearty support to everything promoted for the public good.

#### JAMES CRAWFORD.

One of the most elegant stores in the City of Hamilton is that of James Crawford, the confec-tioner, at 34 King street west. Every delicacy known to the pastrycook and confectioner is made in this establishment, including the choicest made in this establishment, including the choices caramels and candies, lee-cream, preserves, etc. Soda-water is served in the summertime and dainty lunches are prepared and supplied to visit-ors in the dining-room at the rear of the store-with the greatest nicety and the most refined ac-



H. G. & B. ELECTRIC CAR

near, rograded and put up lato packages to suit the different markets of the country, 20 women and men grading all through fruit season. In one season 2,000 tons of fruit were handled. In addition, has year 6,000 barrels of apples were ship the state of the state of the season. The flustration on this page shows Mr. Smith's shipping and cold storage building beside the railroad tracks, with the Canadian Pacific Express car loaded with peaches and plums for Winnipeg, and the H. G. & B. electric cars yielding up packages for distribution east of Toronto. The H. G. & B. carries about 60 tons of fruit per day from this point during the shipping season and the express charges have been as high as \$1,000 in one day. At the recent election Mr. Smith was elected to represent South Wentworth in the Dominion Parliament.

cessories. The clerks and waitresses are pains-taking and obliging and everything has an air of attractiveness, sweetness and simpleity, Mr. Crawford has carried on this business for up-wards of eighteen years and secured the favor and patronage of the leading people of the city. The establishment is pre-eminently a ladies' re-sort and occupies a place in the affairs of the com-munity that is not even attempted to be filled by any other. The greatest care and skill is employ-ted to the companies of the com-munity that are department and only the choice-of materials of each of the companies of the companies of the companies of the com-munity that the companies of the com-tance of the com-tance of the companies of the com-tance o



SCENE ON THE H., G. & B.-E. W. SMITH'S RESIDENCE NEAR GRIMSBY



#### NEW AMERICAN HOTEL

The New American Hotel on King street west, at the corner of Charles street, is the regular resort of the kinghts of the grup and many of the traveiling public who habitually visit the city have become so accustomed to stopping there that they look upon the hotel as their Hamilton residence.

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Numerous societies hold their annual conventions in the city and its such times large numbers of the delegates are to be found at the New American. Delegations of several societies who visited the city during the past year have given expression to the satisfaction they foll at the entertainment provided size, deciling on the brone-like comfort and good arrangements provided for them. The cuisine and attendance being excellent people who visit the city on market days freely patronize this house. The New American has been under Mr. Pitton is management for some considerable time and is frequently taxed to its utmost capacity, and desire and a large well ventilated diving-room that will accommodate twice that number. Mr. Pitton is making ever rangements for an addition to the building which will provide twenty more tedrooms and other conveniences necessary for the patronage that will undoubtedly come to the house when those alterations are completed.

#### A. R. KERR & CO.

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#### E. G. BROWN.

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E. G. Brown is one of the many industrious and enterprising men who have made the best of the advantages offered by a young community and built up a thriving and prosperous business from very small beginnings. It is about twenty years slace Mr. Brown commenced to grow flowers for the Hamilton market. He shall be a superior to the state of t

varieties of Borists Bowers— quations, illies inysantheminas, etc.—for both, etc. and personal adornment. Mr. Brown is careful to be able to supply his cantomers with westgrown and the coughly hardened solute for house decoration and garden. In the spring he has many varieties a gerantium, begonins, petunias and other planti-



bedding out and is kept busy at all seasons or decoming our and is kept masy at all seasons supplying in succession the best flowers produced by the leading florists on the American continent. Ferns and pains in many varieties are also found among Mr. Brown's stock and add a charm and grace that is peculiarly their own to all places and occasions where they are used.

#### WM. DODSON.

Propie who require novel, artistle and excelint workmanship at the hands of a sign painter
cover to the office of Win Fordson, 37 John street
instit, who has an decorator in Hamilton since
1875. Mr. Boston, came to the city about fifty
years ago. He owns the two-story brick and basecent suffiture at the authors named, where he has
workshops and store rooms so feet long, with a
large stock of edgeant wall-papers of the latest
designs. Mr. Bodson's work advers many of the
ungest builtings with and the excellent qualities
of the materials he employs. He is, therefore,
also to command been prices than other firms in
the same line of business. He is sole agent for
Hamilton for the Heillan gold betters, which
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make attractive and comparatively measures as a superior quality of Mr. Dodson's work and he prouptness with which he invariably execute it have given him a claim upon all who have attraction of the kind to be done which few fail to recognize and consequently he numbers among he require customers a great many of the leading needs of the city. He has recently competed work for the Merchant's Bank, the Bank of Commerce the Landed Banking & Loan Co., and several other large institutions.

#### J. D. CLIMIE

As a boot and since center the City of Hamilton hode a position that will compare favorably with any Canadian city of the same size and this is undountedly due to the high standard of goods that the people generally insist upon having. J. Climie Jo and 25 King street west conducts one of the most important, progressive and bestered after devoted to the size of the most important, progressive and bestered after devoted to the size of the most important, progressive and bestered after devoted to the size of the most important progressive and tenter of the operations from year to year the occupies a substantial three-story block, with magnificent plates fines front, in which are displayed the choicest novelties from the leading foreign and comestic manufactories.

Mr. Climies stock is carefully selected and is dutly replicabled with fresh goods in the newest and acatest styles. The failings of the employed under the careful supervision of the proprietor.

Mr. Climie makes a point of endeavoring to satisfy everyone who comes into his establishment and keeps an immense veriety of medium grade goods so that he can readily supply any demands that may be made upon him in the shoe line. There can be no doubt that the greatest economy



WM. DODSON'S BUILDING.



HAMILTON & BARTON INCLINE RAILWAY

is exercised when purchasing the best class of goods and while Mr. Climic endeavors to impress this upon his customers he has the keepest ap-preciation of the fact that, especially with people of limited means, it is often the pocket and not the judgment of the purchaser that has to be consulted first, and he therefore shows the bright ness of his business ability and the keepness of his enterprise by adaptup his trade to the varied requirements of the populace.

#### THOMAS RAMSAY

Everylody who attends the Hamilton market knows the hardware establishment of Tromas Ramay, 15 Market square, and there are few who do not patronize. It like keeps a large selection of goods specially suited to the needs of the country buyers and those who do all sorts of oud jobs around the house. the stable and the barn, and maybe the fences too. To describe his basiness in the technical language of the tradeworld be to any that he deals in shelf and they would be to any that he deals in shelf and heavy hardware to the stable and the barn, and the stable of the stable and the barn and the stable of the stable and the barn and the stable of the stable and the barn and the stable of the stable and the stable of the stable and paints and other utensits for the housewife; cultery and silverware for the table, and paints, asisomina and brushes to give the deedling that air of resistant of the stable of the such advantage, and the innumerable of the such divinities of the such divinities of the such divinities of the such divinities of the such advantage, and the innumerable and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the market. In addition to the various departments and is one of the best known men around the mark

#### JAMES OSBORNE & SON.

While there are numerous prosperous establishments engaged in the importation of foreign groeeries, wines and spirits among the mercantinetersts of Hamilton, the honor of being the ploneer here in this line certainly belongs to the late James Osborne, who commenced business in 1840 and continued, until his decease in 1840, and continued, until his decease in 1840. The head of the firm of the line of the late of

trade.

Mr. Osborne is highly esteemed and respected
by all classes, always courteous and obliging, and
well merits the honor that is accorded him as one
of the foremost merchants of the City of Ham-

#### THE HAMILTON RAG & METAL CO.

The wealth and prosperity of a man or a na-n will depend as much (if not more) upon

what is saved as upon what is made and many a man has made himself weatiny by saving and utilizing what others have discarded and thrown away. The Hamilton Rag & Metal Co. deals in all kinds of waste and worn-out articles, including mixed rags, tailors' clippings woollen stock, waste opper, metal turnings and scraps, old from rub-hers, bottles, etc. making a specialty of purchas-ing in large or small quantities from wholesalers and traders throughout the city. The business



THOMAS RAMMAY'S WAREHOUSE

was established about fifteen years ago by A. & B. Epstein, the present owners, and is carried on at 95 and 97 MacNab street north, where they have a large warehouse occupying a lot 160 feet square, at the corner of Vine street. They do not confine their operations however, to the City of Hamilton. They buy of local dealers throughout the country in carload lots, which are shipped to sorted and re-sold to buyers for

#### THOS. MCILWRAITH

While the amount of wood available for fuel so constantly decreasing and getting dearer on account of the distance it has to be hadled the facilities for bringing could to this port are growing better every season. Thomas Mclivarult is one of the leading merchanists in this line of business. His office is at 21 folds street seath and he has been eneaged in the could rade of Hamiltonian the control of the country of the cou

#### JOHN CAMPBELL & CO.

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The drygoods firm of John Campbell & Co. 45 and 45 MacNab street north, is one of the leading commercial institutions of the City of Hamilton and has occupied this place of distinction from the comparison of the City of Hamilton and the comparison of the City of Hamilton by Mr. Campbell, in conjunction with his former partner, Mr. Pentecost. They occupy one of the best stands in the city, directly opposite the Market, affording a large area of floor space in three airy, convenient and well-lighted flats. 70 feet wide and 109 feet deep, which have been the roughly renovated and nextly decorated during management. The establishment enjoys the patronage of a large number of the best people of Hamilton and the Niagara peninsula. His store is well stocked with the best productions of the textle manufacturers of Europe and North America, selected with good judgment and refined taste, for which Mr. Campbell is noted, and which have made this house popula with discriminating.

There are some 20 to 25 salesmen in the store.

buyers.
There are some 20 to 25 salesmen in the store, upon whom it has been impressed that "they are there to wait upon customers." and ladies are therefore able to visit this establishment without being under any acceleration that they will be forced to buy. The business is not however, confined to ladies' dress goods, millinery, under-clothing and household linens, but also comprises a full line of gentlements fruithing goods, such



KING STREET EAST

as is usually only found in houses devoted ex-clusively to this branch of trade, and offer react convenience on this account to ladnes win do their husband's shopping.

Mr. Campbell is a man of excellent discrim-ination and remarkable business ability and in-addition to als numerous cures in this field cake a great interest in the affairs of the cits and the development of he resources.

#### BLACHFORD & SON.

The olderstabilished from of Blackbord & Son-fameral directors, 57 King street west, are inti-mately associated with the history of Hamilton, having been identified with this nucleuses in the city for fifty-early years. This concern is recog-nized as one of the planeer institutions of Ham-liton, having been in axistence since 54, 54m; H. father of the present proprietors. Since 4-82 the



C. D. BLACHFORD

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C. D. Blachford and J. J. Blachford, the former being the executive head of this institution. The practical experience of the present managers as supervisors of funerals makes the establishment one of the most reliable in the district Being graduates of the United States Nebnol Embalming, they have given this branch of the Dunielss most careful study. By courteous and correctness, developed with promphess and correctness, developed with promphess and correctness, developed by a perfect knowledge of every detail of a cailing requiring great tact and delicacy, and with which they have been so successfully connected since boyhood, they have won for themselves an enviable reputation and earned the respect and esteem of the citizens. Some idea of the extensive business done by the firm since its innection may be gathered from the fact that up to this date there have been 12.497 interments made under the supervision of the late Mr. Blachford and his sons, the present proprie-

tors. Biachford & Son take full charge of funerals down to the smallest detail, relieving the bereaved relatives and friends from all cause of anxiety and trouble in the matter. Their spacious apartments are centrally located and carefully equipped with all requisites for the undertaker and enhalmer's calling.

#### F. G. FOSTER & SON.

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Among those who cater to the esthetic taste of the people of Hamilton the firm of F. G. Foster & Son, florists, he'd a prominent position. They grow all the choicest florists flowers in large quantities and great perfection. Whether it be for button-holes, corsages, bouquets decorative purposes or funered tributes, the flowers and mired by all and secure them the patronage of many of the leaders of fashion in the city. The business was established by F. G. Foster in 1872 and his son. Fred Foster, joined him in May, 1899. Their greenhouses are at 108 Charles street, and their office is 72 King street west, where beautiful roses of all kinds, carraitons and other blooms that florists are able to furnish are shown the year round. F. G. Foster & Son have until recently confined themselves principally to the local trade, but are now shipping considerable quantities to customers in other places.

#### PARKE & PARKE.

The drug establishment of Parke & Parke, 17
Market square, is one of the most extensive that
does a retail business in the City of Hamilton.
The firm consists of George and Walder Parke,
the latter of whom was formerly a member of the
firm of McGregor & Parke and has been twentytive years engaged in this business in the city.
These gentlemen have been in parturably for the
Conduct a manufacturing business, justing, up
many choice preparations of their own and doing

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#### FINCH BROS.

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For the past twenty years Finch Ross. Is and 20 King street west have been manufacturing and relating all the staple and fancy lines of drygoois, millinery mantels, lades described and the staple and fancy lines of drygoois, millinery mantels, lades described to a large and distinguished circle of the most prominent gentlewomen who reside within the territory surrounding the City of Hamilton and bidy a leading part in the social functions of the County of Wentworth, and continue to cater to the needs of the many friends of the firm with the closest care and the very best of good judyment. They employ about 50 door look of the county of the county of the county of the county and the county and the county and the county are cut through the walls and gracefully arched over, so as to afford sufficient space in the combined flats of the three-story stone structures that have been thus thrown into one.

Mr. Pinch imports the best goods made in the factories in England, France on the productions of Canadian manufacturers. He makes it his boast that ladies can be supplied with everything they require for their cons wardrobe and for the linear closets of their households, without going outside of the doors of his premises, and at the same time provide themselves with the most fashionable and elegant garments and accessories that an other garments ready for wear, that were formerly thought to require the services of a dressmaker, is now carried on by this firm in the same manner as the establishments devoted to gentlemen's clothing, with equal satisfaction and survess.

#### TEMPLE'S LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES.

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A high-class livery stable is one of the essendic features of a prosperous community, contributing alike to the conduct of its busness and the pleasure of its people. The leading establishment of this had in Hamilton is situated at 46 to 50 Catharine street north and known as foundation of the contributing allows the stables are not seen to be a street of the contribution of the contr

#### WM. LEES & SON.

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One of the oldest establishments in Hamilton that caters to the daily wants of its people is that of Win Lees & Son, 49 Main street east. Their record extends back to the year 1834, since which time they have made the bread and pastry for a large proportion of their fellow-citizens. Celebrated as the control of the one who enjoy a greater on more descreted peoplarity in their line of business than do Win. Lees & Son. Their loaves are all of uniform excellence, whether made of the roller patent, graham or whole-meal flour, in household or fancy form. They use nothing but the finest ingredients in the manufacture of their bread, while the establishment is a model of cleanliness and good order. So good and comparatively inexpensive is the pastry made by this firm that very few of their customers ever think



MONUMENT TO SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

of making anything of the kind in their houses.

Wm. Lees & Son's wagons make a complete round of the city every day and many of their customers she come in from the country carry back their bread on the cars. Wm. Lees the senior member of the firm, who has so long been assected with the success of the business, is still at tively engaged in its management. In this he is addy seconded by his sor and partners A. Lees who has grown up with the instances which has grown in with the instances which has a marce added to the substantial characteristics of a long establish 1 institution.

#### THE COOPER HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

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The elegance with which the least pretentions somes of the people may be furnished without any great demand heing immediately made upon the purse is illustrated by the operations of the Cooper House Furnishing Co., of 88 James street north. This company was formed in 1888 by J. C. Cooper, who continues to control the business The company's accorptons in the Masonic black and the control of t

#### A. G. BAIN

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While still a young man. A. G. Bain has been fortunate enough to establish himself in a high-class family grovery business which has already reached the stage that may be called prosperous such as few attain without long years of struggle, frequently not unaccompanied with a good deal of hard work that is next-of-kin to hardship. Mr. Bain commenced about four years ago at 58 King street east, where he has a spacious and well-stocked store that would be considered an ornament to any city. He carries all the staple and properties by the leading scientists of the day, and the popular brands of domestic and foreign wines. Ilgours, also, beers and acrated waters. Mr. Bain's trade is sufficiently large to enable him to buy in such quantities as give bim the greatest Mr. Isain's trade is sufficiently large to enable him to buy in such quantities as give him the greatest advantage in the market and yet have none but the new season's goods on hand. He employs a number of efficient and obliging clerks, so that his customers are assured of prompt attention and his wagons make frequent trips around the city delivering goods as soon as ordered. Mr. Bain has been connected with the grocery trade all his life and is thoroughly experimental and the city delivering order of the control of the pro-tected of his business and has one of the nicest stocks of staple and fancy groceries that is to be found in the City of Hamilton.

#### GEORGE HILL.

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No description of the activities of the City of Hamilton would be complete without a few words regarding the energetic and obliging individual who is popularly known as Hill the Mover and whose services are constantly in demand by all sorts and conditions of people. George Hill, 21 and 23 Vine street, is a man of considerable ingenuity and resources. He learned the trade of a baker in London. England, and came to Canedad theirty years ago. He was for many years engaged in the continue this industry in a larger field, but his health failed and he turned his attention to his present occupation. His full name is probably known to few, but as Hill full name is probably known to few, but as Hill the continue the state of the st



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the Mover he is quite an important person with those who have carting and draying to be done, to be done, and the depended upon to do everything in his line safely and satisfactorily, whether it is small or large and for long or short distances. Mr. Hill has a string of splendid horses adapted to this business in the stables at the rear of his premises and a number of large and small drays, lorries and covered moving engone. The principal feature of Mr. Hill's business that distinguishes him from all who have taken a hand at it, is the moves pianos. He has a monopoly of this work and has a perfect and simple yet powerful machine, by means of which he can, with the aid of and other holy, and weight goods to the top story of the highest building with the greatest case. He has a large and profitable connection among the merchants of the city and is contemplating the erection of an immense storage warehouse, to accommodate his numerous patrons.

#### A. H. DODSWORTH.

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There are not many undertakers in the country who manufacture their own supplies, but that is the course pursued by A. H. Dodsworth, 59 king street west, who also conducts one of the best establishments whose business it is to provide the necessary furnishings for the fit and seemly burial that people find some consolation in giving to their loved and honored dead. In 1896 Mr. Dodsworth purchased the goodwill of the house previously associated with the name of Jesse Chapman, and by the good taste and careful attention he has given to the concern and all the sad rites which have been entrusted to his care has succeeded in securing the combience and esteem of the public and a very large share.

Mr. Dodsworth is a man of vast experience in Mr. Dodsworth is a man of vast experience in this field of work and is one of the best embalm-ers in the country. Four years ago he conceived the idea of manufacturing his own caskets, and the idea of manufacturing his own caskets, and in this way he has inaugurated quite a revolution in the business. He makes and keeps in stock-every style of casket and coffin at present in vogue and all the paraphernalis necessarily con-nected with a funeral. For this reason Mr. Dods-worth is able to quote prices that are extremely by low. He keeps a number of skilled workmar in his employ on this type sail comparative estimated that he shall be the control of the cestimated that he also the control of the control to reduce the cost of caskets fully 25 per cent.



if not more. A marked feature in the conduct of this business by Mr. Dodsworth is the quiet dig nity that characterizes all the proceedings in af-fairs that are so painful to those most intensely interosted and the result is that every one who has been acompelled to secure his services has been made a friend.

#### A. H. BAKER.

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One of the mod up-to-date establishments in the City of Hamilton is that of A. H. Baker, manufacturing and retail jeweller. 99 King street east, consisting of a spacious three-story brick building, with a smart looking store, artistically decorated and arranged, containing a beautiful display of choice gold and silver and the state of the containing and the production of the gold and silversmith's art. Mr. Baker is an Englishman by birth, but has spent nearly all his life in Hamilton and become thoroughly identified with the interests and sentiments of the best people of the city, and by familiarizing himself with their wants has received that substantial support which is the corner stone of every successful enterprise. Mr. Baker's good judgment and inspiring energy, ripened by years of experience, particularly well qualifies him for the various branches in connection with his growing business. branches in connection with his growing business, hesides enjoying the confidence and respect of a large number of Hamiltonians, he classes among many of his best customers residents of the sur-rounding country. His patient industry, courte-ous treatment and fair dealings largely account for the conspicuous success which has marked Mr. Baker's efforts, since starting in business, and it is confidently believed that he is yet to enter upon a period of greater influence and wider ex-pansion than that which he has already attained.

#### J. M. PEREGRINE.

The famous Plymouth coal from the mines of Pennsylvania was introduced to the people of Hamilton by J. M. Peregrine in 1879, when he commenced business as a coal and wood dealer in a comparatively small way, with only one office. By the year 1892 trade had developed to consult an extent that Mr. Peregrine found it necessary to establish a central yard near the Grand such an extent that Mr. Peregrine found it necessary to establish a central yard next that the second in the secon

#### H. C. DAVIS

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The grocery business of fundas is largely in the hands of H. C. Davis who has a model store at 96 King street, where he sells all the usual and staple lines of goods including the special preparations which mais the present development of the property of property of the property of the property of the property of the p

#### DUNDAS DRUG COMPANY.

In acquiring the business of the Dundas Drug Co. Herbert G. Robertson the present proprietor, succeeded to an establishment that has one of the

thirty years. The ostank-timent at '96 King at root builds, where the hostupes is carried on a unpresentation in appearance but has long ascert flavors as hards one of the largest of the retail dring and stationer; between the largest of the retail dring and stationer; between the largest of the retail dring and stationer; between the largest of the retail dring and stationer; between the largest of the retail dring and stationer; between the largest of the retail of the largest is called upon to take part



DR. J. L. LEITCH, DENTIST 16 Market Square

and to stimulate vital processes. Exercises thus and to stimulate vital processes. Exercises thus given not only promote health, but give symmetry to the form and grace to its movement. The stimulus of the class work excites interest and emulation, important elements in the maintenance

emulation, important elements in the maintenance of heaith.

The following is the teaching staff of the school: Principal and instructor in domestic science, Miss A. G. E. Hope, graduate of Liverpool Technical College and superintendent of domestic science in Public Schools of Boston, U. S. from 1890 until a character.—Mrs. P. A. Ward, graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. Instructor physical department—Miss E. Howell, A. T. C. M. Lecturers—History of education, J. A. McLellan, M.A., LL.D. principal of Ontario Normal College; psychology, S. A. Morgan, B.A., D. Paed., chemistry and physics, J. B. Turner, B.A. isacteriology and hygiene, Ingersoll Olimeted, M. C. P. and S. O. emergencies, L. W. Occkburn, M.D. M.R.C.S. Eng.; home nursing, Miss Bowman, superintendent City Hospital; laws of health. Alice McGillivray, M.D.

Since the opening of the school over 600 students have been enrolled in the various classes. In addition to this number of regular students, over 100 pupils from the public schools receive weekly the Amilton was the first city in Canada to give Hamilton was the first city in Canada to give

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interpolation was the first city in Canada to give a municipal grant for the promotion of this practical education. Without the Government and municipal aid received, it would be impossible to carry on the work of the Normal school so effectually and its future depends upon the generosity of those who are able to help along the good work and aid it by endowments and otherwise. The fees are small and further information may be obtained from the secretary.

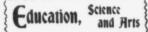
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#### HAMILTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

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Although, maybe, the most that is heard now-adars regarding the City of Hamilton relates to the great strides that have been made by her proper and the property of the prope the state of the s







THE ONTARIO NORMAL SCHOOL OF DOMESTICS SCIENCE AND ART.

It is more than a quarter of a century since Prof. Huxley pointed out that every public school should provide instruction and discipline for the children under its control by physical training domestic economy for girls and the elementary since the common section of the control of the control

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benefit of those who wish to add to the training of school or college by attention to special subjects conducing te more intelligent direction of domestic, social or philanthropical interests.

While the greater part of the course of study is carried on in the buildings specially provided for the purpose, the adhlation with the Omano of a science master who is a specialist in the department of chemsitry and physics. Teachers in training are also admitted to the lectures on the practice and theory of education and psychology delivered by the staff of the Normal College. In addition to the large class rooms provided for each department the building contains a symmetric control of the staff of the Normal College. In addition to the large class rooms provided for each department the building contains a symmetric control of the staff of the Normal College. In addition to the large class rooms provided for each department of the staff of the Normal College. In addition to the large class rooms provided for each department of domestic science eminances the following subjects. Psychology and history of education, physics, themistry, bacteriology, hygiene, household economy, dietetics, food economy, cookery, invalid cookery, marketing, home nursing and emergencies, laundry work and physical culture.

The normal course of study in the department of domestic art is as follows. First year—Psychology and marketing, home nursing and emergencies, laundry work and physical culture.

The ormal course of study in the department of education, normal methods, practice teaching, physical culture, sewing, millinery, dressmaking, drawing—olor and form. Second year—History of education, normal methods, practice teaching, physical culture, sewing, millinery, dressmaking, costume design. Those who satisfactorily complete the full course of two years receive the Normal diploma.

The technical or special classes in domestic each and all the structuon is given in plain, high class and charling dish cookery, invalid and nurse's class. dicta

both wind and stringed instruments as well as the organ and piano, and therefore possesses in an unusual degree every qualification necessary for the practical oversight of all departments of instruction in the Hamilton Conservatory of which he is the founder, the proprietor and the musical director. In this institution the February of the properties o

#### THE HAMILTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

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The 26th day of March, 1883, witnessed the foundation of the Hamilton Business College. From the humble beginning of that day the institution has grown and developed until it is to day the leading college of commerce in the Province, is the parent school of a number of business colleges in affiliation with it and the model for many other.

During the eighten years of its history the commerce of the commerce of



CENTRAL SCHOOL

news College, of Berlin, and the Metropolitan Business College, of Ottawa.

The Hamilton Business College (Y. M. C. A. building) is the key-stone of the Federated Business College, is in active affiliation with the Business Educators Association of Canada, and with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of

#### C. S. COCHRAN.

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The photographs from which most of the entravings in this edition of The Industrial Recorder of Canada were made are the work of C. S. Cochran. of Hamilton, the leading photographer of the city and one of the foremost artists in this line in Canada, who has also triumphed over some of the prominent artists of the Old World. Mr. Cochran has been fourteen years in Hamilton, during which is studies of the city, while he goes on like the brook if not forever, triumphantly along the placid path of success. His studie is without question the finest in Canada, and he carries a large stock of cameras and supplies for amateurs, with every desirable convenience.

Mr. Cochran has secured very notable recognition for his artistic work a exhibitions of worlds at six consecutive exhibitions at Toronto, Mr. Cochran received gold meals and diplomas at the Jamaica exhibition 1891; the World's Fair, Chicago, and the Paris exposition of 1990. Some of his best work is seen in the reproductions is this edition of scenes on the Becket drive. Webster Falls, the Hamilton Steel & Iron Co a works, on views of zwick-hops and stores—up ha a Soper's sail loft, the numerous machine shops, his own and Ammon Davis sfores—is proof enough that he

is entitled to the reputation he has acquired of being at his best and unsurpassable in his efforts

#### HAMILTON PRIVATE HOSPITAL

being at his best and unsurpassable in his efforts in this line.

HAMILTON PRIVATE HOSPITAL.

The demand for institutions designed for the treatment and cure of chronic diseases and for restoring the vitality exhausted by care and overwork is constantly increasing. These institutions fill a definite place in scientific work and have fully demonstrated that the santorium idea is correct. When, therefore a new one is established, it is had natural to laquine what coordination of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution. The contribution of the co



C. S. COCHRAN'S STORE

ent to the T. H. & B. Railway station, occupying a splendid brick building, having 20 rooms for the accommodation of patients. The establishment and under the superintendence of Mrs. Browne, a ladit under the superintendence of Mrs. Browne, a ladit of "mssane treatment" and graduated from the Sprague Hospital in Key Vork, and she has the assistance of skilled nurses and operators. Treatment at this hospital is given under the direction of the patient's own physician, if desired. None but those suffering from chronic and non-contagious troubles are admitted. The institution is included to help physicians in the treatment of their patients and not by any means to supplant



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Hamilton's most skilled doctors have them. Hamilton's most skilled doctors have al-ready availed themselves of the advantages thus placed at their disposal and proved the efficacy of the Sprague apparatus and the way it is applied. Cures are effected that have been found impossi-ble with any other means. Congestive, neuralgic, inflammatory or physic pain is removed at once, obestiy is easily reduced, gout. rheumatism and all varieties of arthritis of the very worsk kind are benefited and often cured, diseases of the lungs, neurasthenia, heart, kindney and made other diseases are found susceptible to the hot-air

treatment. There are two kinds of apparatus em-ployed, one for the body and the other for the arms and legs, both constructed on the same prin-ciples and equally efficient. In addition to the hot-air treatment by the Sprague apparatus, the facilities afforded by the Hamilton Private Hos notari treatment by the Sprague apparatus, the facilities afforded by the Hamilton Private Hos-pital cannot be surpassed for treatment of all kinds of cases that cannot be cared for at home and are not suitable for the reneral hospitals. The latest and best equipments are used includ-ing appliances for Neurotone and Orone treat-ment, also a costly machine for giving Stati-baths and detecting the presence of foreign sub-stances in the body by means of X-rays are used for the treatment of all forms of nervous de-cases in the hospital are fulled investigation by members of the medical profession, who are cor-dult invited to visit the Hospital and will be afforded every opportunity to examine the ap-pliances and methods adopted in the treatment of disease.

For particulars as to price of rooms, beard and

Gisease.

For particulars as to price of rooms, board and treatment apply to superintendent, 136 James street south, Hamilton, Ontario. Phone 1129.

#### FRANK D. W. BATES, M.D.

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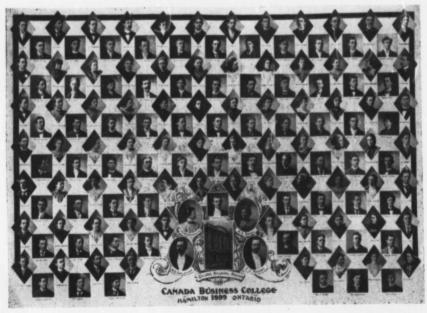
The situation of the City of Hamilton, its equable climate and admirable sanitary arrangements happily combine to insure its people practical immunity from any serious outbreak of disease, so that it has always been free from anything like an epidemic. Its doctors are skillful and patintaking in the 4d charge of their duties to their patients and to ne public. Dr. Frank D. W. Bates is one of the leading practitioners in the etch as ideas at 133 Alam street east and has his office at 34 James street north. He makes a specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat troubles, in the relief and cure of which he has been eminently successful. Dr. Bates is a graduate of the Homeopathic Medical College, New York, the Eye and Ear College, New York, the Eye and Ear College, New York, and the Toronto College of Physicians and Surgeons. The system of medicine which he employs is one which has proved un-xampled in its efficacy 'u the treatment of diseases of the throat. Dr. Bates' justicants come from far and near to consult him with reference

to the organs which he has made his particular study and are unanimous in the expression of their thankfulness for the benefits they have de-rived under the skillful treatment.

#### CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE.



The above is a speaking likeness of R. E. Galiagher, the principal of the Canada Business College, that was founded forty years ago, and is located in the Arcade building on James street north. Many of the young men and women now filling positions in the offices of the prancipal business, houses of Hamilton graduated at this college, which is regarded as the successful business whose of Canada. school of Canada



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